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CASINO NIGHT—Nancy Cook and Tim Merriam were busy yesterday passing out free money which can be used during Casino Night starting at 8 p.m. in the University Center ball-

rooms. Sponsored by the Activities programming Board, Casino Night will include bingo, blackjack, dice, roulette, solitaire and chuck-a-luck.

## Drafting of Johnson Gives Quarterback Spot to Jim Hart

By Tom Wood

The U.S. Army put SIU's Jim Hart in the driver's seat Friday when Charley Johnson was called to active duty for the next two years.

Hart, former Saluki grid star, second year St. Louis Cardinal quarterback, moves into the position Johnson vacates as the No. 1 Big Red field general.

Johnson, who is 28, married, and has one child, was called to duty to fulfill a ROTC obligation he has had since college and will not be available to the Cardinals at all this season, according to team co-owner Bill Bidwell.

The veteran Cardinal quarterback will report Aug. 22 to Fort Sill, Okla.

According to both Bidwell and Coach Charley Winner, the Cardinals do not presently plan to make a trade for another quarterback.

Bidwell's brother Stormy said Friday morning, "I think Jim Hart will do the job for us."

His feelings were echoed later in the day by Winner, who said, "We have no plans for a trade right now. We feel Jim is ready to step in. His biggest disadvantage right now is a lack of experience."

However, we'll have to make up for that in the upcoming exhibition games, Hart will assume the role Johnson would have had in our exhibition schedule. He will start (tonight) against New Orleans."

He has no plans to alter the team's normal attack, but said more plays would be sent in from the bench with Hart running the team, since

his playing experience is limited to a few minutes during last season's finale against Cleveland.

The Cardinals have known the possibility of Johnson being called to active duty has existed for some time, but Bill Bidwell told the Daily Egyptian, "We really didn't expect them to call Charley up at this time."

Bidwell said Johnson has already passed an Army physical, despite a knee injury suffered late last season.

Hart will have the advantage of studying under one of the most prominent tutors in professional football, Bobby Lane, a former all-pro with the Detroit Lions and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The strong-armed former Saluki was not available for comment on the situation. He was busy all afternoon participating in his first drills as the Cardinals' new No. 1 quarterback.

## Enrollment Rise Indicated for Fall

Projected enrollment figures for fall quarter on both SIU campuses indicate about a 1,000-student increase at Carbondale and a 400-student addition at Edwardsville over the same period last year.

An estimated 19,166 student are anticipated at the Carbondale campus compared to 18,188 last year, according to the registrar's office.

Edwardsville's enrollment last year was 7,563 with a projected forecast of nearly 8,000 students this fall.

## Rep. Williams Scores Morris Over Housing

Illinois Representative Gale Williams has attacked SIU President Delyte W. Morris and Vice President for Business Affairs John S. Rendleman as being individuals "embarked on a mission to bankrupt this community."

Williams, who is a trailer court owner, was speaking at a meeting of 25 owners of off-campus housing facilities for students.

The representative went on to say that SIU's housing and motor vehicle policies are driving students away from the university.

The group of off-campus housing facility owners met Thursday to form the Carbondale Housing Industry Organization. The group is similar to a group formed in 1962—the Carbondale Taxpayers Association.

According to Archie Griffin, temporary chairman of the group, "the general opinion among most of the people there was and is to be able to work more closely together and offer better housing and upgrade the housing that needs it, not only for the good of the university but all of Southern Illinois."

Griffin indicated that the university was not the only target of complaints. He said that much of the disagreements presented during the meeting were directed at fellow individuals who own off-campus housing facilities.

Griffin said, "I am employed by the university but also own some off-campus housing. Nevertheless, I don't feel we have had enough cooperation between the two factions," meaning off-campus housing managers and the University.

"I would not in any sense point the finger at Southern and more than at us individuals of off-campus housing," Griffin said.

John Lannin, who was chairman of the CTA in 1962 and present at Thursday night

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## Law Awaits Signature

## Cycle Riders Still Shun Crash Helmets

A proposed law requiring motorcyclists and passengers to wear protective headgear apparently is having no immediate effect on SIU cyclists.

During a five-hour informal survey conducted this week on Campus Drive north of the Technology Building, 40

cyclists and six passengers were observed but none wore protective helmets.

A similar survey was conducted in May and only 4.7 per cent of the cyclists wore helmets.

Since the first survey legislation requiring protective headgear has been passed by the Illinois General Assembly. The bill is now awaiting the governor's signature. Dale Young, a legislative assistant to Gov. Kerner, said he expects the governor to act on the bill within a week to 10 days.

Several reasons were given for not wearing safety headgear. Looks seemed to be the chief factor; several cyclists complained of being kidded for wearing a helmet, especially if they had small bikes.

Others said that crosswinds tend to twist the helmet. Some said the friction from the chin strap was annoying, and others mentioned the uncomfortable weight of the helmet.

Practical aspects of the helmets besides safety include the bubble front, which keeps insects and foreign materials from hitting the cyclist's face. It also keeps the cyclist's eyes from watering and in cold weather it keeps the rider's face from freezing.

## Bronze Star Awarded to SIU Alumnus

Lt. Col. John J. Whiteside, director of information, Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in Viet Nam.

Whiteside is a native of West Frankfort and a graduate of SIU. His majors were in English and journalism.

His service decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three stars and two Vietnam service ribbons.

The Bronze Star was awarded for exemplary leadership, personal endeavor and devotion to duty.

## Lenzi Asks for Probe Of Staff Promotions

Ray Lenzi, SIU student body president, has called for an investigation into University promotional practices to see if discriminatory practices exist.

Lenzi made the statement after a conversation with John Holmes, SIU graduate student who has represented the Carbondale Negro community.

"There may exist subtle discriminatory practices in promotional procedure within staff departments at SIU," Lenzi said.

The University administration should conduct an in-depth investigation of hiring and promotional procedures at SIU, Lenzi said.

"They should do this to substantiate and correct the situation or to assure the University community that such practices do not, in fact, exist," he said.

Lenzi said he and Holmes also talked of increasing community and SIU relations in general.

They both agreed, Lenzi said, that SIU students could strengthen relations by helping to acquaint local high school students with the pro-

cedures and requirements necessary for admission to college.

"We also will attempt to acquire scholarship funds which will be devoted to the lower income groups in the local community," Lenzi said.

## Gus Bode



Gus says it is not true that the Office of Student Affairs is building a stockade...that fenced-off space near the Daily Egyptian is for a faculty playground.



FROM THE PAST—Jesse Harris (right), professor of English views a final exam he took as an SIU student 44 years ago. Workmen Ellsworth Evans (left) and Bill Steele uncovered the old blackboard with the exam on it while remodeling

a classroom in Old Main. Dated Nov. 2, 1923, the writing is part of an exam given in Professor Frank Colyer's geology class. Harris's name was one of four student names written on the blackboard below the exam questions.

**A Whale of a Tale**

**Zoology Head Recalls War Years—Albatross?**

By Gary Kelber

Will the person who studies the population dynamics of the Laysan albatross and collects whale bones please stand up? Harvey Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology at SIU, slowly rises.

What do whale bones have to do with albatross anyway? The answer to that question, he said, is one of geographics rather than genetics.

Fisher had been studying this species of albatross, which lives on Midway Island, since the end of World War II. At that time his research was concerned with the effects of the war on the albatross population.

The U.S. Navy has an airbase on the Pacific island. The birds cause all sorts of hazards for the aircraft flying around the island. In recent years, with the help of a grant from the Office of Naval Research, Fisher has done some research on how to eliminate this hazard.

What about the whale bones? Sailors from Midway discovered three stranded on the islands around the airbase. "They knew I did research in biology so they saved the dead whales by burying them in the sand," Fisher said. What does one do with three dead and buried whales?

One waits a year or more, he replied, and then uncovers them and finds only the skeletons remaining, except for an amount of whale oil.

"You can't imagine how offensive the smell of that whale was," he added. "We had to

throw all of our clothing away after we finished uncovering the whales."

What did you do with the skeletons after you dug them up?

"I brought them back to SIU, where they are going studied by various people interested in this species, the beaked whale. We've even had people come here from the Chicago Natural History Museum," he answered.

Is anyone on this campus doing research on the whales? Joseph Besharse, an SIU graduate student who is doing his thesis on this particular species of whale, volunteered some information.

The beaked whale isn't very large, he said. The adult of the species doesn't get much longer than 20 feet. The SIU

**Morris Attacked By Rep. Williams**

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meeting said, "The big complaint is one of communication. Someone is needed that understands the housing industry and the businessman's problems."

"That is what caused all the trouble last year," Lannin said.

Lannin believed that the criticism by Williams of Morris and Rendleman was uncalled for. He said both men were highly capable, but quite busy and could not always handle everything including off-campus housing.

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**Vocational Business Education Picnic, On-Going Orientation Slated for Monday**

Monday  
Summer musical ticket sales will continue from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.  
Vocational Business Education Picnic will be held in Picnic Area #6 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

On-Going Orientation will be held in Ballroom B of the University Center at 10 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Vocational Business Workshop meeting and dinner will be held in Ballroom C of the University Center at 4:30 p.m.

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LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

**'My Uncle' Comedy Portrays Master**

**Of French Film Humor on WSIU-TV**

Jacques Tati, master of French film humor, is portrayed as a man who gets out of step with the modern mechanized world, in the comedy "My Uncle" at 9:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

from "TV Guide" and "The Beverly Hills Courier."

6:30 p.m.  
Aaron Copland: Music in the '20s; Copland and guests demonstrate the influence of jazz, which first emerged in the 1920s, on modern music.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.  
What's New: "Deer Tracks," an unusual film of life in Northern Russia.

8:30 p.m.  
N.E.T. Journal: "The Poor Pay More." This hard-hitting program shows how and why America's poorer citizens are charged more money -- for rent, food, services -- than their middle class contemporaries.

6 p.m.  
Cineposium: Three short films are reviewed by host Michael Jackson and guests

**Radio Special to Feature Talk On Chance of World War III**

Lady Barbara Ward Jackson, speaking at the Women's Democratic Club in Washington on the possibilities for World War III, will be featured this weekend on "Special of the Week" at 8 p.m. Sunday on WSIU Radio.

11 p.m.  
Swing Easy: Cool easy sounds for a Saturday evening.

Sunday

10 a.m.  
Salt Lake City Choir.

12:30 p.m.  
News Report: Weather and business and farm news.

3 p.m.  
Seminar: Big Sur: "What does it mean to know thyself?" Part four of the Rollo May seminar.

Other programs:

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From Southern Illinois.

12:30 p.m.  
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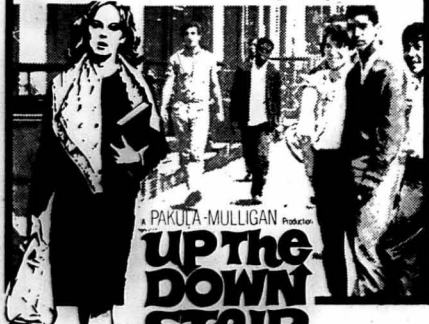
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Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

## Two Nations Exist Side by Side

Part of the dynamite that is stored in America's racial ghettos is transplanted from plantations and farms-- explosive fruit of the mechanization of American agriculture and the mass displacement of farm laborers. With hunger stalking Mississippi's Delta and many other once rich farm areas, a half-million Americans move off the land each year to join the already mammoth roster of earlier migrants whose current poverty and discontent derive in large measure from their lack of training and adaptability to the radically different life of the cities.

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman has rightly stressed that part of the program for coping with riots and other expressions of urban blight must be measures for making rural existence more attractive and thus stemming the flood of displaced persons into the slums. How disadvantaged Negroes, Puerto Ricans and citizens of Mexican ancestry tend to be in city settings is indicated by data of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In poverty areas of San Antonio, New Orleans and Phoenix, for example, between 40 and 50 per cent of the potential labor force is either looking for a job unsuccessfully, has given up trying to find work or must content itself with some casual low-pay part-time occupation. The "sub-employment index" for certain areas in New York City shows that between a quarter and a third of the po-

tential labor force in East Harlem, Central Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant shares the same fate. Over the country as a whole, 25 per cent of all Negro teen-agers are unemployed.

These figures are in striking contrast to the country's general prosperity and the nearly full employment of the white population. Something akin to the depression of the 1930's reigns in many areas where Negroes and similar minority groups predominate, while the rest of the country is at or near the peak of national affluence. It is, to use Disraeli's expression, as though two nations were living side by side, one rich and privileged and the other poor and miserable. No better formula for civil disorder could be devised.

Millions of Negroes now jammed in the Northern ghettos are really black peasants forced out of farm automation. The men and women who once picked cotton or tobacco or strawberries in the South fled North with little education, no knowledge of urban society, and none of the skills required in today's increasingly technological civilization. No wonder that they find it so difficult to get jobs in an era when unskilled manual labor is giving way steadily to the work of tending machines, building them or repairing them.

The two nations of contemporary America must be made one economically as well as politically. But a vast educational effort will be re-

quired to make today's unemployed and underemployed minority group members even minimally competitive with the rest of the population for the jobs that are available. When will the energy and the funds needed for this vast task begin to be available?

--New York Times

## Preservation of Burgess Home Good News in Bulldozer Age

In this day of bulldozers, billboards, and hot dog stands, comes welcome news from the Massachusetts Audubon Society. It plans to raise funds to preserve the "Laughing Brook" home of Thornton W. Burgess in the Connecticut River Valley.

As those who were once children (and who was not?) will surely know, it was in the Old Briar Patch that Reddy Fox pursued Peter Rabbit, Danny Meadowmouse, and their little friends. In the Green Meadows, the Old Orchard, and on to the Purple Mountains Jimmy Skunk, Jerry Muskrat, Little Joe Otter, Hoity the Owl, and a host of others lived lives of high adventure.

Thornton Burgess knew his animals so well that, although sentimentalized, they were always in character. He wanted to instill in his young readers a love of nature and a desire to preserve America's wild life. His tales have unquestionably helped mold valuable support for the much-

## Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

### Pretty Chain Fences

### Foil Mosquito Sprayer

Several years ago, when the Southern Hills family housing project was constructed, the architects had the foresight to provide strategic service drives to several buildings.

### Anti-Communist Bulwark Seen In New Alliance

The war in Viet Nam is a continuing tragedy for that country and for us, and not much that is encouraging can be said about it. Yet the war has another, less noticeable aspect thruout that region of the world: With communist expansionism blocked in Viet Nam, other Asian and South Pacific nations have been coming together in cooperative regional groupings whose benefits will long outlast the war.

The most notable sign of progress in recent months is the formation of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), announced in Bangkok Monday. ASEAN is composed of Thailand, and Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore, and --very notably-- Indonesia, the biggest and potentially the wealthiest nation of southeast Asia. The launching of ASEAN follows by 14 months the establishment of the Asian and Pacific Cooperation Council (ASPAC), a 9-nation cooperative grouping that includes Japan, Nationalist China, South Viet Nam, South Korea, Australia, and New Zealand.

Neither organization has any very detailed program other than exploring and promoting cooperation in trade, construction, agriculture, science, and similar fields. But they form an extremely hopeful nucleus for growth, stability, and prosperity in an area of the world that seemed, not too long ago, ready for an inevitable communist takeover.

--Chicago's American

The purpose of the drives, according to those persons in family housing and maintenance who have waged a rigorous campaign against persons parking in them, is to provide a quick passage to the buildings so that fire trucks and other emergency vehicles can drive up close to the affected area.

Now, in an attempt to beautify the area, family housing has ordered construction of several chain fences to line these drives.

The fences are indeed handsome, but they now prevent the fire engine and mosquito abatement truck from getting close to the buildings.

The occupants of affected buildings now suffer a serious bug problem that did not exist in the past; and to the day when one of these buildings starts to go up in smoke.

Tom Wood

## China's Atomic Might Causes World Alarm

Red China's accelerated drive to produce operational nuclear weaponry shadows the world's prospects of escaping thermonuclear horror.

What makes China's mushrooming nuclear capability shuddersome is the rawness of Chinese Communist ideology, the chaos of China's domestic problems and the delusions of China's political world.

The absence of American diplomatic and journalistic outposts in mainland China makes most speculation about the course of Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolution and the counter-revolution it seems to have ignited about as assured as reading tea leaves.

Only confusion is clear. And confusion is sometimes more dangerous than the calculated risks of power politics.

That Red China may be on the verge of civil war is unsettling, for a nation in upheaval--especially a nation that exalts aggression--is a peril to its neighbors and to the world.

Chairman Mao's regime makes statements of propaganda that are positively alarming. If Red China's leaders can be so hostile and aggressive after some deliberation, of what outrage would they be capable if driven by despair?

The realities of China's power and problems are perhaps not so unnerving as the seeming unrealities of China's political life. Preposterous propaganda eventually takes its toll. Powerful men mistake fiction for fact, and in an age of nuclear weapons, however crude, miscalculation can produce the same incineration as madness.

--Christian Science Monitor

--Hartford Times

## Daily Egyptian Book Page

## Assignment in Burma

*Burmese Journey*, by Norma Bixler. Yellow Springs, Ohio: The Antioch Press, 1967. 238 pp. \$6.

To every family returning from foreign assignment, the question is posed, "What was it like?" Norma Bixler in her delightful book, *Burmese Journey*, tells exactly what it was like for her, her librarian husband, and their teen-age son.

The Bixlers lived in Burma from 1958 to 1960, where Paul, on leave from Antioch College, established a library for the Faculty of the Social Sciences of the University of Ran-

Reviewed by  
Helen Haag

goon. It was during that same period that my husband, I, and our two teenage children were living in Rangoon. Our families became close friends and were part of that life which Mrs. Bixler describes. But it would be misleading to imply that Mrs. Bixler merely recounts the typical experiences of all Americans living in a different culture, under unfamiliar conditions. *Burmese Journey* probes the external situation for underlying reasons and with cogent thought arrives at understanding of the foreign people among whom the Bixlers lived and of Mrs. Bixler herself as an American.

Norma Bixler is a trained journalist. She has worked on the Cleveland News and the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was a free lance writer of fiction and articles. She now writes a column of commentary for the Dayton Daily News. However, her "reporter's eye" for detail and the significant thing cannot alone account for the worth of this book. More limited in physical scope than a Baedeker, and more deeply personal than a Kate Simon, *Burmese Journey* shares with the reader the experiences, thoughts, and conclusions of a warm, compassionate woman.

The first half of the book relates the family's decision to go abroad on assignment, the problems of getting settled in a new home, and the usual frustrations of meshing Western determination with Oriental fatalism. Many characters are introduced in this part of the account, but, in spite of strange-sounding names, all emerge with distinct personalities. The incidents, too, are typical, different only in detail from those of most foreign service families. However, they are told with verve and humor.

The next quarter of the book is a description of the country of Burma with an historical record of its people. Even with our increased sophistication concerning the peoples of Southeast Asia, we

are intrigued by the forces of history that have shaped these nations and make our attempts to change them almost fruitless. Despite the sometimes overwhelming TV coverage of the effects of communist reprisals on Vietnamese villages, we in America can be stubbornly ignorant of the real horror of such reprisals, and, therefore, of the reasons why the villagers will do anything to avoid them. Two subsequent trips to Southeast Asia, after the one recorded here, have given Norma Bixler a keen sympathy for the vulnerable villagers. She is mildly impatient with the economist who said, "Basically, this is an economic question." The author says, "The villagers of Burma, of Southeast Asia, are more fearful than hungry, more ignorant than ill-clothed. They are people, this they know; they say strongly they are Burmese, or Lao, or Thai. But of any modern nation-state, their own or any other, they know very little. They are not yet ready to fight and die and sacrifice their children for a country they call their own."

The chapter on Burma's national religion, Buddhism, is knowledgeable and enlightening. Mrs. Bixler writes, "I had taken for granted that I must learn something of the country's history and culture if I were to reach any understanding of the people; now I was discovering that neither history nor culture would have any meaning without a knowledge of Buddhism." Understanding another's religion requires more thought than understanding his politics, and more tact than understanding his culture. The author exhibits both.

The last three chapters of the book distinguish it from all such personal travel tales. Many stories of "ugly Americans" or "quiet" (stupid) ones have been told, but the goofs by a government are often squashed. All governments make them, and Burma has been an indiscriminate victim. Some are tragic; some hilariously funny. Many are narrated in this chapter.

The chapter titled, "To Be Yet Not To Be", is the best description of the disorientation an American can feel in a foreign culture that I have ever read. It is a clinical masterpiece.

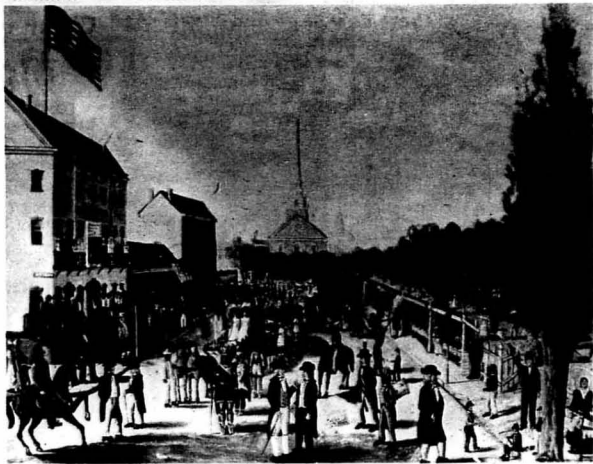
Finally, the summing-up of her experiences brings Mrs. Bixler to an understanding of herself and her own country that transcends all the superficialities of her two years abroad. A person with less perception could not have identified it and one of less eloquence could not have expressed it.

*Burmese Journey* will appeal to a wide range of readers: to those with extensive experience in Southeast Asia and to those who know little of the region, but want to learn more. The treatment is comprehensive enough to give the broad impress of that fascinating country, but specific enough to make it real and lively and lovable. The book can be a matter-of-fact preparation for the novice going to Burma; for, it describes conditions more carefully than a post report. For me, it was a nostalgic remembrance of the most unusual period in the life of our family.

## Our Reviewers

Helen Haag, the wife of Herman M. Haag of the Department of Agricultural Industries, spent several years in Burma with her family at about the same time the Bixlers, of whom she writes, were there.

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From *Tigers of Tammany*

TAMMANY FOURTH: A Fourth of July celebration staged by Tammany Hall in 1812 as it was depicted by the painter William R. Chappel.

## Politics in New York

## 'Tigers of Tammany'

*Tigers of Tammany*, by Alfred Connable & Edward Silberfarb. New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1967. 384 pp. \$6.95.

In the dimly lighted room of Barden's Tavern on New York's lower Broadway, a solemn ceremony took place on May 12, 1787 - a ceremony which in essence marked the birth of the Democratic Party in America. That same ceremony, which was in effect a fraternal rite of the Society of Saint Tammany, also marked the birth of the political machine (Tammany Hall) which for 150 years dominated New York City politics.

Today the average American is quite often non-hesitant in associating Tammany Hall with political vice and corruption, widespread public mistrust and a general undeclared state of war between the politicians and citizens of New York. Perhaps the basis for this association has been the mystery surrounding this once extremely powerful political machine as well as the substantial lack of knowledge as to its actual history and some of its achievements.

In *Tigers of Tammany*, Alfred Connable and Edward Silberfarb not only give an insight into the political lives and philosophies of the nine men who ran -- and sometimes controlled politics in New York City, but the authors also provide substantial evidence contrary to popular belief concerning these men.

The authors, while demonstrating their superb reportorial skill, also demonstrate a keen affinity for historical accuracy through their painstaking and detailed factual accounts of New York politics for a century and a half. Both men are not strangers to New York politics or City Hall for that matter, and their book attests to this. Silberfarb is a city hall reporter and Connable has served as writer on New York's former mayor Robert Wagner's staff.

William Marcy Tweed ("Boss Tweed") has by far been the most notorious of the nine men tabbed as bosses of Tammany Hall. Whether Tweed's notoriety or popularity is justifiable certainly leads to conjecture. But the fact remains that Tweed welded around himself an organization capable of influencing and controlling the election of important city, state and on some occasions national officials; and as such, was able to amass a fortune, political and financial.

Tweed was by no means the most outstanding of Tammany's nine bosses. The other eight men were, in historical order: Aaron Burr, Martin Van Buren, Fernando Wood,

John Kelly, Richard Croker, Charles Francis Murphy, Carmine DeSapio and Tammany's last boss J. Raymond Jones.

As the authors describe Tammany's history, each of the nine men who dominated New York politics was a crafted politician in his time. Each overcame numerous obstacles in order to actualize his political ambition or the ambitions of others. Each of these men had the strength of an elephant, the ferociousness of a tiger -- giving justification for the book's title.

Connable and Silberfarb have presented brief biographies of the political lives of nine hard-driving men. But more than this, the authors

Reviewed by  
Lester R. Parker

have provided a penetrating history of the New York Democratic Party up through 1966. Secondly, the book is just as much a one-sided view of the history of New York politics as it is a history of Tammany Hall.

The mode of presentation and the facts surrounding Tammany make for exciting reading in any case. But the style in which the book is written and the overwhelming amount of research put into the writing of the book make *Tigers of Tammany* even better reading. In no other work, for example, can one find the very poignant ritual (which is part of a treasury of Tammany arcaica donated to Columbia University in 1965) required of the early members of the Tammany Society. No other author has gone into such detail to acquire varying and current viewpoints on the merit, influence and debatable future of Tammany Hall.

The book does not stop for a paragraph to ponder whether Tammany Hall will revive, or for that matter whether it has disappeared from the political scene. There is the inference, however, that the citizens of New York City and just as much so the citizens of that state were in open rebellion against Tammany domination when they elected Republicans John Lindsay as mayor of New York City in 1965 and Nelson Rockefeller in 1966 for a third term as governor of New York.

Who then will replace J. Raymond Jones as the tenth tiger of Tammany, if Tammany is not altogether dead as some people have argued, Connable and Silberfarb are not staking their reputations on making any predictions. They content themselves with letting the politicians take that risk.

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It speaks of deep, fiery furnaces  
Hidden below.

Ronald Gillette



**CRANE FALLS FROM BUILDING**--This view from the top of a building under construction shows a crane that toppled down ten stories recently. The crane operator who rode the crane to the ground is in critical condition. One end of the crane struck the back end of an automobile in the parking lot across the street sending its three girl occupants to the hospital. The crane was atop a new addition to the General Telephone company in Tampa, Fla. (AP Photo)

### Clash in Nine Cities

## Mao's Friends, Foes Quibble

TOKYO (AP)--Large-scale armed clashes between followers and opponents of Chairman Mao Tse-tung were reported in at least nine major cities of Red China Friday, including Lanchow, said to be the site of China's nuclear arsenal.

Maoists were holding massive demonstrations in Peking in an attempt to halt fighting in the Chinese capital and its suburbs, the Japanese newspaper Asahi reported. It said the Maoists hoped to spread a truce throughout the country.

The People's Daily, official publication of China's Communist party, urged the army to repudiate Liu's side. It said Defense Minister Lin Piao, Mao's No. 1 ally, recently issued a new order showing "the utmost solicitude for and faith in" the army and calling on it to stop up its activities in support of Mao.

Tass said 10,000 persons were taking part in bloody fighting in Canton, south China's largest city.

### Vietnam Invitation Gets Cold Shoulder

WASHINGTON (AP)--Congress got an official invitation from South Vietnam Friday to send a delegation to observe that country's September elections, but leaders at the Capitol turned a cold shoulder.

In an obvious response to mounting senatorial criticism of the conduct of the election campaign, South Vietnam's Ambassador Bui Diem forwarded the invitation to Secretary of State Dean Rusk for relay to the legislators. "We intend that the electoral processes in Viet Nam be free and are anxious that they be opened to scrutiny by all," Bui Diem wrote, and made a direct bid for a congressional visit.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana immediately rejected the idea.

"I see no reason why Congress should involve itself in this matter by sending a delegation to observe the election process," Mansfield said.

"The responsibility for holding a fair election is not on the United States Congress but on the government of South Vietnam."

The dispatch said supporters of President Liu Shao-chi, Mao's principal enemy, have surrounded Maoist groups and were on the attack in provincial capitals in western, northern and southern China.

Asahi's report from Peking quoted wall posters, a traditional method of disseminating news in China and an important source of information about Mao's year-long campaign to purge his political foes.

The posters said battles were going on in Lanchow, capital of Kansu Province 700 miles west of Peking; Yinchuan, capital of Ningxia Province, and Kunming, capital of Yunnan Province.

Kwangsi and Yunnan provinces, in southern China, border on North Vietnam.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported disturbances in Kirin, Changchun and Harbin, all in Manchuria in north-eastern China. Kirin is a provincial capital, Changchun is an industrial city and Harbin is a leading food-processing center.

Tass said the Chinese army was taking part in battles in Mukden, an industrial city and capital of Manchuria.

## Martin Luther King Suggests Nationwide Vote on Viet War

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)--Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., highly critical of the administration for its policies in Vietnam, plans to take his antiwar campaign to the American people. He proposes a nationwide referendum on whether the fighting should continue.

King said 26,000 volunteers already are at work on the project in communities throughout the nation.

"Our energies and local organizations can help provide the manpower to bring this issue to the community and allow the voice of the community to be heard," King said in a statement Friday.

He said Congress and the President have been "unresponsive or indifferent in the face of deepening grass-

roots opposition to our policy in Vietnam.

"Twelve thousand American lives already have been lost," he said. "And while our cities decay, while our domestic programs are drastically cut back, we are spending \$16,000 a minute every minute of the day on one of history's most cruel and senseless wars."

Although the wording of the referendum has not yet been determined, it is expected to differ according to the community in which it will be submitted.

King said that last year at Dearborn, Mich., a referendum calling for an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam received 40 per cent of the vote.

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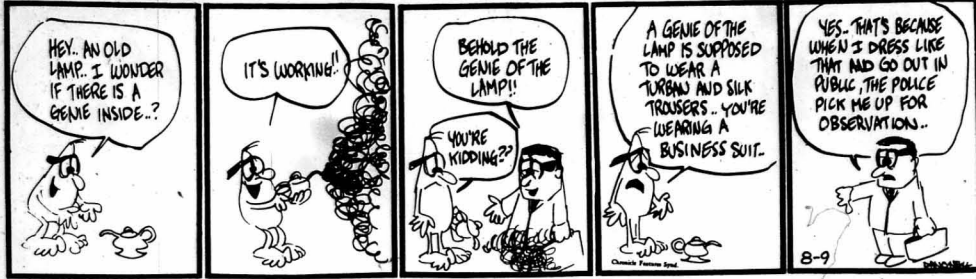
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**Schmidt Trying to Restore Detroit Lion Pride**

By Jack Hand  
Associated Press  
Sports Writer

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The country club air has vanished from the camp of the Detroit Lions. Joe Schmidt, a star linebacker for 13 years, is cracking the whip in an attempt to restore the old pride to the once-mighty Lions.

"I called the boys together early and told them it was going to be a hard camp," said Schmidt, who succeeded Harry Gilmer as head coach after the 1966 season. "We used to have the toughest defense in the league but it slipped down so far last year that it was ridiculous.

"I want to be fair. We have even more stringent fines than they had last year. But we'll have some laughs too. Discipline will be no problem."

The Lions should find out quickly how far their rebuilding program has progressed. They play Green Bay twice in the first four weeks of the regular season and Cleveland and St. Louis in the other two.

"It will take us a little time to build," said Schmidt. "But we hope to improve on last year's record of 4-9-1."

The Lions scored only 23 touchdowns last season and, even worse, hit with only eight touchdown passes. An injury to Milt Plum, who underwent knee surgery after the sixth game, forced the Lions to rely on a rookie, Karl Sweetan of the semipro leagues.

Schmidt must make up his mind between the more experienced Plum, a pro since 1957, and young Sweetan, a bold passer, unless the Lions trade one for offensive line help.

The Lions expect Mel Farr of UCLA and Nick Eddy of Notre Dame to provide a one-two rookie running punch the club has not had in years. The two draftees received about \$400,000 for signing but it took time to work them into the line-up because of the time they missed in the camp of the College All Stars. In the meantime, Tom Nowatzke, A mos Marsh and Tommy Watkins must carry a lead. With receivers like Gail

Cogdill, Pat Studstill, Ron Kramer and Bill Malinchak, it is difficult to understand the Lions' poor air attack of last season. Cogdill was coming off knee surgery in 1966 and nabbed only one TD pass. Studstill had a great year with 67 catches but only five TDs. Kramer and Malinchak never did get into the end zone.

Chuck Knox, one of Schmidt's assistants, has to rebuild the offensive line which lost J.D. Smith by retirement and possibly Daryl Sanders, although there is hope he may reconsider.

Charlie Bradshaw, former Steeler, and Roger Shoals have moved into the tackle jobs and Chuck Walton of the Canadian League teams with John Gordy at guard. Ed Flanagan is the center. Bill Cottrell, a rookie from Delaware Valley, is a tackle candidate.

As much as the offense may be helped it will be up to

Schmidt's defensive unit to restore the roar to the Lions. In particular, Alex Karras and Roger Brown, the two veteran defensive tackles, must regain their old devastating furor. Brown is coming off a knee operation and has slimmed down to 287 from 319. Darris McCord and young Larry Hand man the ends.

**Sayers Tapped To Lead NFL In Rushing**

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Spectacular Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears will be the National Football League's Rushing Leader, according to a pre-season sportswriters' poll published in the current issue of Sport Magazine.

The special board, composed of leading pro football reporters from each league city, picks Chicago to finish second to Green Bay in the NFL's Central Division. The article also picks Baltimore to cop the Century Division title.

In the battle for other individual honors, according to the Sports poll, Green Bay quarterback Bart Star will be the Most Valuable Player and Passing Leader, San Francisco's Dave Parks will be the Pass-Catching Leader and St. Louis' Larry Wilson will be the Top Defensive Back.

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# Ohio State May Substitute Place Kick for Punt

By Hal Paris

Columbus, Ohio (AP)-Ohio State football fans, thoroughly indoctrinated by Coach Woody Hayes' methodical style of play, may see something new this fall.

## Rookie Strives To Make Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rookie John Love is determined to make the Washington Redskins, even if it means carrying the water bucket or lining the field. He covered about every other job in his first professional football game.

In the Redskins 37-14 victory over the Chicago Bears Wednesday night, Love played offense and defense, ran back punts and kickoffs and booted a couple of extra points.

"He's a handy man to have around," said Coach Otton Graham, adding with tongue in cheek: "He has a good chance to make our team."

Love, drafted by the Redskins in the seventh round after he starred at North Texas State, caught the eye of the coaches soon after he entered rookie camp last month at Carlisle, Pa.

## Committee Adds 4 Representatives

BOSTON (AP)-- American League President Joe Cronin added four club representatives Thursday to the Major League Baseball Players Relations Committee of which he is chairman.

Named from the National League were Bing Devine, president of the New York Mets, and Dick Meyer, executive vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals.

American League representatives: Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox, and Jerold Hoffberger, chairman of the Baltimore Orioles.

The veteran Buckeye coach says he may use his top place-kicker, Gary Cairns, in punting situations.

"It's only an experiment and it will depend on two important conditions- field position and wind factor," Hayes emphasizes.

Cairns, a 21-year old senior from Canton, set Big Ten kicking records last year. He booted one 55 yards against Illinois, the longest field goal in conference history, and set another mark with three field goals against the Illini.

"Cairno is a vary accurate placekicker and we are willing to sacrifice distance for accuracy. We have to find a way to combat the NCAA's new punt rule," explains Hayes.

The new rule does not permit interior linemen on the kicking team to go downfield until the ball is actually punted. The rule, designed to give the receiving team a better shot at returning the ball, has come under fire by

many coaches, who claim it will increase the risk of injuries.

In last May's spring intra-squad game, Cairns was used in one punt situation and place-kicked the ball 39 yards.

"When we use Cairns, we want him to put the ball out of bounds. We may give a few yards that way, but we prevent a runback," adds Hayes.

Cairns, who successfully kicked 11 of 12 extra points and five of 11 field goal tries last season, consistently averages 35 yards on boots from scrimmage.

Ohio State punters did little better a year ago. Mike Current, who graduated, punted 38 times and averaged 36.2 yards.

But the Bucks may have come up with a good punter in sophomore Kevin Rusnak of Garfield, N.J. He punted twice in the spring for 91 yards.

Buck rooters also may have some trouble recognizing Cairns, who is now a svelte 212 pounds after trimming

down some 25 pounds from last year.

Cairns used one of his own diets to lose the weight and occasionally skipped a meal.

A physical education major, Cairns said he got his weight down "because I feel better at 210." He's been working for a meat packing firm in Canton this summer but manages to

## Elston Howard Deal Includes Klimkowski

NEW YORK (AP) - Ronald Klimkowski, 23-year-old right-handed pitcher now with Pittsfield, Mass., in the Eastern League, was sent to the New York Yankees Thursday by Boston Red Sox as a part of the Elston Howard deal.

Klimkowski, now in his fourth season in pro ball, was immediately turned over to Syracuse, the Yankees' farm in the International League.

Howard, one-time Most Valuable Player in the American League, was traded to the Red Sox last week.

practice kicking a few minutes a week in the evening.


Cairns, a guard in high school, is strictly a kicking specialist at Ohio State. Only one of his six missed field goal attempts came from less than 34 yards last season.

Whether it's shooting for field goals or deliberately punting the ball out of bounds, Cairns' main interest is to get into the game and keep his toe active.

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