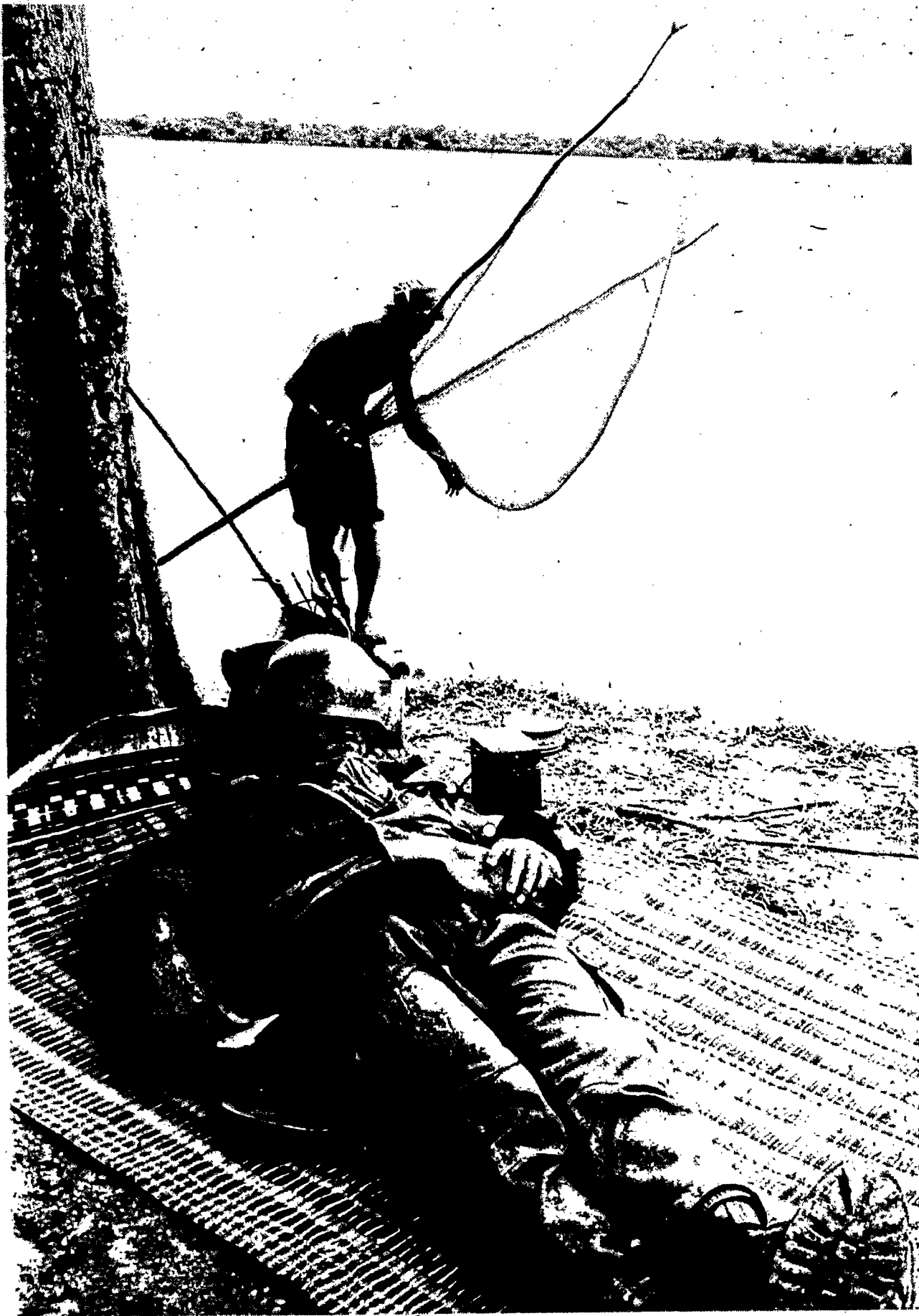


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Combat Contrasts

An exhausted soldier, dressed in combat garb, snoozes under tree near Prek Tameak while a fisherman goes about his age-old toils, pulling his nets from the placid Mekong River, north of Phnom Penh. (RNS Photo)

Candidate Goldberg Supports Parochial Aid If It's Constitutional

Arthur Goldberg, Democratic candidate for governor of New York State, was interviewed on the "Press Conference" program on Rochester's Channel 13 (WOKR) last Sunday. The following is the interchange of questions put to him by Father Richard Tormey, executive editor of the Courier-Journal, and Goldberg's answers on the issues

of state aid to non-public schools and abortion:

Fr. Tormey: Will your campaign face up to the statewide question of funds for schools? Within five years, Catholic educators say, they may have to close up to 75 per cent of their schools unless they get public funds. Do you intend to speak

on this in the next two months?

Mr. Goldberg: Yes, Father, I do. We are the Empire State. But we are not the Empire State with respect to education, public or private. We are 18th among the states in the amount of aid we give to education in general, not a very good record for the richest and most affluent state in the union.

Now on aid to parochial schools. Yes, I intend to be very direct about it. I am for such aid to parochial schools as is constitutional. I am against such aid as is not constitutional. How could I be otherwise? How could any American be otherwise?

The issue is very simple: I am for such aid as the Constitution permits and I am against such aid as the Constitution does not permit.

Fr. T.: Last February the

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Drug Use Called Most Serious Evil By Pope Paul

Castelgandolfo, Italy (NC) — Pope Paul VI told a group of 190 scientists from America and Europe that use of destructive drugs today is among "the most serious and threatening evils of our generation."

The Pope, speaking in English, told the scientists that for some time he has wanted to speak out on drugs and their widespread use today.

He said he wanted "to say a word, both frank, loving and at the same time severe, about the fearful spread of certain poisons which join to their destructive power the attraction of inebriating emotions, and today form one of the most serious and threatening evils of our generation. We refer to drugs."

It is known that Pope Paul has been particularly disturbed by drug usage. When he met President Nixon's special envoy to the Vatican, Henry Cabot Lodge, for the first time last July, drugs was one of the topics discussed.

In addition a special desk has been established in the Vatican to keep abreast of the drug problem on a worldwide level.

Pope Paul asked the scientists — participants in an international congress on toxicology — to denounce "the often irreparable harm caused by the abuse of drugs, especially among the young."

The "witness of science," he added, "always has great value" for youth.

"Continue your studies and researches for the deeper understanding of truth and for the discovery of new pharmaceutical preparations capable of preventing or neutralizing the evil effects of toxic substances and providing doctors with new aids and new techniques," he said.

The Pope urged the scientists to use their moral authority to uphold and encourage the public powers to carry on ceaselessly and with appropriate means the struggle against drugs — "one of the most destructive scourges of our time."

Rush Boy, 9, Saves His Brother's Life

An impromptu lesson given by Father George Vogt at Good Shepherd School, Henrietta, and cool-headed action by a 9-year-old boy may have averted tragedy for the George Popp family of Jeffords Road, Rush.

Some time ago, Father Vogt, Good Shepherd pastor, dropped into a classroom which included the Popp's son, Jeffrey. A discussion centered on accidental electrocution and Father Vogt cautioned the pupils never to grab hold of someone being electrocuted.

Recently, while vacationing with their parents at Wolfe Lake, Ontario, Canada, Jeffrey and his brother James, 11, were climbing in a tree when James grabbed a 4,800-volt, high tension wire running through the foliage.

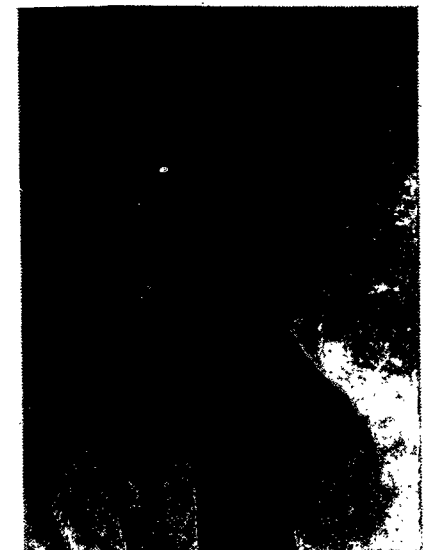
James couldn't let go, his father said, and Jeffrey, remembering Father Vogt's warning, didn't grab his brother but instead delivered some quick, sharp punches to the fist gripping the wire, breaking his brother loose.

The action probably saved James' life and perhaps that of another brother, David, 15, who hearing Jeffrey's screams, "It's got him, it's got him," dashed to the tree and and bolted up it to free his brother. He as-

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