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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Jackson County Board appoints SIU professor to clerk position

By Dave Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Assistant Professor of English Robert Harrell was appointed Friday night interim Jackson County Clerk to fill the vacancy left by Delmar Ward's resignation Wednesday.

Harrell, a Democrat, was selected over the Republican's nominee Stan Fraser, an SIU student, by an 8-6 vote of the County Board which broke down along party lines.

Harrell is one of the 104 faculty members terminated by SIU last December. He is among 28 tenured

professors terminated and is named in SIU's class action suit against six of the terminated.

Ward's resignation becomes effective Saturday and Harrell will begin duties immediately.

Harrell said he will fulfill his obligations to the University under his contract which ends June 15.

Harrell will serve as County Clerk until November when the office is up for election. His salary is \$11,850 per year compared to the \$11,925 for nine months he received as a professor. If he runs for the office and secures it in November his salary will be salaried \$17,700.

Harrell said he didn't know if he would run for the office or not. "I'll have to see how I like," he said. "I have no intention of going back to the University—too much harassment."

Ward, the Jackson County Clerk since 1956, is leaving the post to become Director of State Elections in Springfield.

Republican board members have challenged the legality of Friday evening's special meeting with a writ of mandamus, charging that Ward did not act in accordance with statutes in calling the meeting.



Robert Harrell

Busing plan proves worth

Editor's Note: Five years ago, the Carbondale Elementary School implemented the Carbondale Plan for desegregation. Daily Egyptian staff writers Carl Flowers and John Russell examine progress made under the plan in this two-part series.

While many communities continue to struggle with busing to achieve school integration, Carbondale's desegregation plan has proved to be effective as well as money-saving.

The Carbondale Plan was put into effect in September, 1969, to eliminate the use of predominantly black Attucks school and bring the population of black students in each school in the district to 30 per cent.

Laurence W. Martin, district superintendent, credits the plan with providing more efficient use of buses, additional special services for all students in the district, and a reduction of teachers.

Transportation is provided for pupils attending schools more than three-fourths of a mile from their homes, Martin said.

He said about half of Carbondale's elementary and secondary school students are presently being transported. He added that quite a few students living in rural areas were being bused before the move toward integration.

Martin said closing of Attucks school and the reassignment of faculty and staff offset the increased cost of busing. Carbondale's .061-cent busing tax rate is the lowest for any district in the Southern Illinois, he said.

Martin said he believes that neighborhood schools are best for students, but added that integration could not have been accomplished in Carbondale without some busing.

The plan, a joint effort of the Carbondale Advisory Committee and the Carbondale Elementary School Board of Education, divided the district's pupils according to grades with Lakeland, Springmore, Thomas and Winkler schools having grades kindergarten

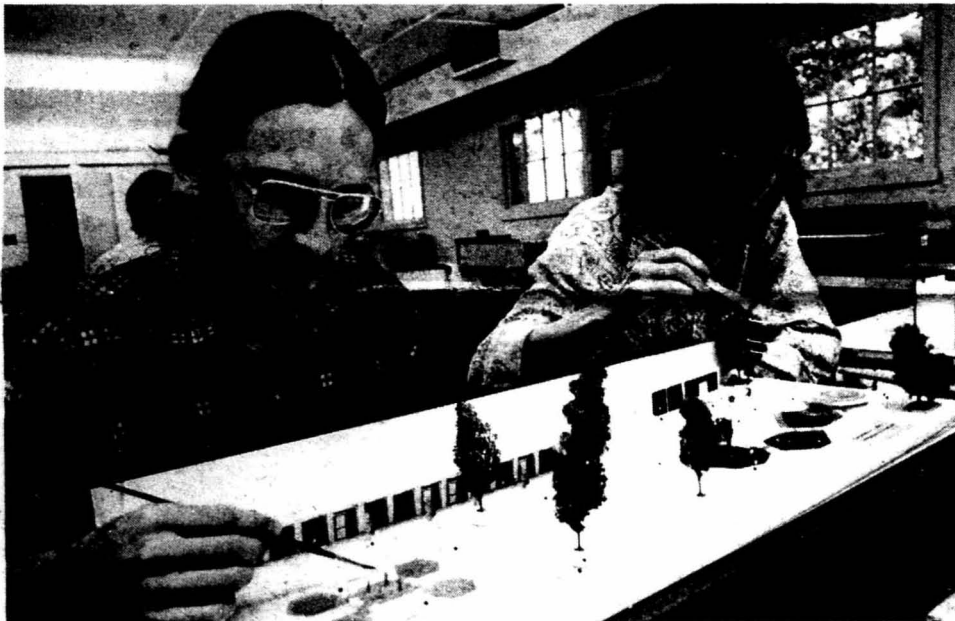
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Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, June 1, 1974—Vol. 55, No. 181

Southern Illinois University



Mall model

Ken O'Connor, left, and Bob Vokoun, students in Environmental Design 462, apply finishing touches to one of the models the class is working on. The class has been working on the scale models of a pedestrian mall for downtown Carbondale, and will present the ideas to the Carbondale Planning Commission Wednesday night on page 3. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Firehouse move cuts false alarms

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When the Carbondale Fire Department moved out of its campus fire house at the Physical Plant it began to save money dramatically on false alarm runs.

In 1973, runs were made on 293 alarms which turned out to be false, said Chief Charles McCaughan of the Carbondale Fire Department. This cost the department an additional \$22,000 in overtime pay. McCaughan said each run costs the city \$26 in overtime payments per man.

But, through April of this year, the City of Carbondale, Carbondale Township, Makanda Township and SIU have registered only 73 false alarms, McCaughan said.

McCaughan attributed the reduction to Fire Station No. 3 closing down in early February. Before then every call received at Station No. 3 prompted a fire engine run.

In 1973, Units based at No. 3 responded to 171 false alarms on campus, McCaughan said. Through April of this year, the fire department has only made 18 false alarm campus runs.

McCaughan said the reduction was caused by the increased use of the central control system still located at the Physical Plant. The central control operator now decides whether trucks should be dispatched.

If the operator thinks the call is a prank he dispatches SIU police to the scene of the reported fire. If the officer decides the call was false, trucks from Station No. 2 at Oakland and Walnut streets are not dispatched, McCaughan said.

Sometimes the operator can tell the call is prank without even notifying police, McCaughan said. So far they have been fooled into needlessly sending out the fire trucks only 18 times.

McCaughan also attributes this year's false alarm record to three other factors.

In 1973, the fire department was making three and four false alarm runs a night on campus, McCaughan said. Ninety-five per cent of the false campus alarms came from housing units.

To cut down on the false alarms turned in at University housing units, glass covers were installed on all alarms, McCaughan said. People aren't as willing to break the glass to pull the fire alarm, he added.

Attitude of students has also been an important factor in the reduction of false alarms, McCaughan said. "The students are more cooperative today. If they really wanted to pull the alarms they could."

Finally, the decline in SIU enrollment has helped curb the false alarm rate, McCaughan said. A few years ago there were 24,000 students. With only 17,000 at present, there are that many fewer people pulling alarms, he added.

Gus
Bole



Gus says that makes it 103.

U.S. to build bridge of paper over penny gap

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paper pennies will soon receive approval from the Treasury Department in an effort to help meet the penny shortage, Treasury sources said Friday.

But paper pennies, which would be privately issued by businesses, probably will not prove popular with the public, Mint Director Mary Brooks said.

She is hopeful, instead, that the nationwide copper penny shortage will be over by the end of the summer as more and more people return their pennies to circulation.

The month of June has been designated by the Treasury Department as get-out-the-penny month and special certificates will be issued to persons turning in \$25 or more in pennies to banks and other commercial outlets.

But faced with a lack of pennies, several private businesses have asked the Treasury Department whether they may issue paper scrip pennies in change to their customers.

Some stores have started issuing scrip, Mrs. Brooks said.

Treasury Department attorneys have concluded that use of paper scrip within a particular store would be legal, but final approval is being delayed over the question of what defines a store, sources said.

The problem is whether the paper pennies should be used only in the store



Twirling trio

Flashing smiles and twirling batons, three prospects try out for the Marching Saluki Twirlers Friday. From left, they are Kathy Shapkov, Nancy Shapkov and Terri Throgmorton. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

Computer to monitor parking violations

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale is now operating a computer system which monitors parking violations and lists those who don't pay their fines on time. Under this system, which went into operation Monday, a person who fails to pay a fine on time will be automatically

sent a postcard prepared by the computer notifying the person that the fine is due.

If the fine is not paid within 14 days after the day of the violation, the computer will print out the name of that person. The name will then go to Jackson County Circuit Court where a warrant to appear in court will be sent out.

The computer is also prepared to deal with any hard-core parking fine dodgers. The computer will keep a list of those who have not paid their fines after 30 days.

If more than one fine is left unpaid for more than 30 days by one person, the computer will print out the person's name for the police department.

The police department will then search for the vehicle of the person and impound it. It will be released when the fines are paid.

Ed Long, head of the city's data processing department, is supervising this computerized fight against parking fine dodgers.

Long has estimated that at least \$30,000 more a year in parking fines will be collected because of the computer.

The way the system works is that information such as type of violation, the license number and the date the fine is due is entered into the computer.

The computer matches the license

number with the name and address from files on registered owners of vehicles in and out of state.

If no information on payment of the fine is entered into the computer, the computer will print out on the date due a postcard with the type of violation, amount of fine, name and address included.

A person will remain on the computer's "active" file until it is notified that the fine has been paid.

The only problem now, Long said, is that files of Illinois registered owners of vehicles haven't yet been received. So the computer can only print out the type of violation, license number and amount of the fine on the postcard.

Then, the cards are addressed manually by persons who must check microfilm files to match license number with name and address.

Long said once the files are received from the Springfield, "it should be a pretty smooth operation."

June veterans checks coming, may be delayed

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

June checks for post-Korea and early Vietnam-era veterans may be delayed, but at least the veterans should get them, a spokesman for the National

Residents to cast bond issue votes in Murphysboro

Murphysboro Community Unit School District 186 residents will vote Saturday on a \$1.5 million bond issue referendum which would enable the district to build a high school capable of housing 900 students.

The election will be from noon to 7 p.m. at the Murphysboro Township High School cafeteria on Spruce St. All registered voters who reside in District 186 are eligible to vote.

Passage of the bond issue would allow the district to take advantage of a \$2,552,165 grant awarded to it April 12 by the Capital Development Board (CDB), according to District Superintendent James Blackwood. The CDB figure represents 70 per cent of the building's cost.

The district must obtain the additional 30 per cent within 90 days of the grant's awarding in order to keep it.

The new building would cover 117,000 square feet and would be built on a 28-acre tract west of the Jackson County Nursing Home already owned by the district, Blackwood said.

The referendum would not increase taxes, Blackwood said, with the possible exception of 1976 before the bonds mature.

Association of Concerned Veterans in Washington, D.C., said Friday.

Jack Frost, executive director, said President Nixon signed a bill Friday which extends veteran's educational benefits for 30 days. Educational benefits of veterans who served between 1955 and 1966 were due to expire at midnight Friday.

The bill signed by the President keeps the veterans' monthly checks coming while the Senate and the House try to reconcile differences in bills that would extend the educational benefits two years until June 1, 1976.

Frost said if the bill fails and the educational benefits aren't extended, about 285,000 veterans across the nation would lose their benefits.

He said he imagined a "sizeable number" of veterans in Carbondale would be affected by the bill.

"I know Carbondale has a great number of veterans but I don't know the actual number who would lose their benefits," he said.

A spokesman for the SIU veteran's office said it will affect quite a few people but a definite number isn't available.

"I've already had three people in today asking about it," the spokesman said early Friday afternoon.

Frost said the temporary 30-day extension was passed in order to give Congress "additional time to resolve differences and to compromise on the bill."

"We anticipate it (the comprehensive bill) will be reported out next week for a Senate vote," Frost said. "It is our un-up, Congress will have voted on and passed the bill unanimously."

He said he thinks the bill will be signed by the President.

State board may rule soon on proposed CIPS rate hike

The Illinois Commerce Commission probably will hand down a ruling on the Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) 5 per cent interim rate increase request within a week or two, John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said Friday.

The 5 per cent hike will take effect immediately if approved by the commission, Huffman said.

The interim rate increase is designed to tide CIPS over until the commission makes a decision on a larger, permanent increase, Sam Poe, CIPS information director said. Poe has said CIPS wanted the interim increase by Saturday.

CIPS has asked the commission to approve permanent increases of 9.4 per cent in electric rates and 8 per cent in natural gas.

SIU has intervened in the commission hearings contending that CIPS has not presented enough evidence to prove it needs the interim rate increase, Huffman said.

CIPS was granted a rate increase last March which cost SIU about \$100,000.

This increase, if approved, will increase SIU's utility bill another \$120,000 per year, Huffman said.

Interim rate increases usually are granted only if there is an alleged emergency situation, Huffman said. "The Illinois commission usually acts quickly under these circumstances, so we're expecting a decision from them very soon."

Chicago train station to check out Monday

CHICAGO (AP)—Central Station is to come tumbling down.

The Illinois Central Gulf Railroad said Friday that demolition will start Monday on the stone and brick structure with its tall clock tower. It has perched for more than 80 years off Michigan Avenue and Roosevelt Road.

Many architects thought it was an abominable creation. The late Louis Sullivan, one of Chicago's architectural giants, used to look at it and moan: "Why does not the lake engulf it? Why does not the fire from heaven consume it?"

Design class plans shopping mall for city

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans for a pedestrian shopping mall in downtown Carbondale developed by SIU design students will be presented to the City Planning Commission Wednesday night.

The plans, consisting of three scale models and eight design charts, have been a class project in Environmental Design 462, taught by Tom Kachel.

"The commission approached the design department at the end of winter quarter and asked us to work on a plan for downtown Carbondale," Kachel said Friday. "We asked them how it would be funded and they said they didn't know at that time."

With no idea how much money the city would have to spend on the project, the students concentrated on making a model that would be both functional and aesthetic. And there are a number of new facilities planned for Carbondale in the next few years that had to be included in the plans.

The final plan proposes a pedestrian

mall running north and south where Illinois Avenue is now situated. The mall would be 4,000 feet long, which is unusually long, Kachel said. Automobiles would be prohibited in the mall from Jackson Street to Grand Avenue.

The mall would be divided into three different areas, labelled Collegetown, Midtown and Uptown. Collegetown would run from Grand Avenue to College Street, Midtown would run from College to Walnut Street and Uptown would run from Walnut to Jackson Street.

Each of the three areas would have a distinct atmosphere, and they would work together to create a whole "pleasing atmosphere," Kachel said.

The 12 students in the class analyzed the types of facilities that would need space in downtown Carbondale. They did a "site analysis" to determine the best location for the different facilities.

Kachel said a large motel chain expects to build in downtown Carbondale. The design students proposed to place the motel in the Midtown area, ap-

proximately where the old Carbondale Hospital is located.

A new federal office building will also be located downtown. Kachel said it is likely the city will develop a civic center and new city hall in conjunction with the office building.

There will also be a new library in the next few years, Kachel said. And Antrak has decided to build a new terminal near the middle of the shopping district. Railroad tracks will run underneath the streets, Kachel said.

"With all those things happening, there's a strong potential for a pedestrian mall downtown," Kachel said.

Kachel said there is enough parking space downtown, but it's not strategically arranged. The city is considering a parking garage downtown, Kachel said.

The class is also developing a list of activities that could take place in the

mall. These activities would be sponsored by downtown merchants, Kachel said.

The design class has studied other malls in cities especially their parking facilities, retail stores and landscape, Kachel said. A study in 1970 of the feasibility of a downtown Carbondale mall did not consider the people that visit Carbondale from area towns such as Anna, Marion, Murphysboro and Du Quoin, Kachel said.

"The new Penney's store (on Route 13 east of Carbondale) helped rather than hurt the downtown area, because it drew people from these area towns," Kachel said. A new K-Mart shopping center to be located across Route 13 from Penney's will draw even more shoppers to the Carbondale area, he said.

Some of the retail facilities proposed in the mall area would be "multi-purpose" buildings, Kachel said.

Open hearing planned on zoning ordinances

The Carbondale City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance before its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the University City cafeteria.

The council has been reviewing the ordinance page by page since last year. The ordinance defines and outlines regulations for zones in the city.

City Planning Director James Rayfield said mid-July is the target date for passage of the ordinance and the map which accompanies it.

The ordinance has been researched and planned for about four years.

Copies of the ordinance are available for inspection at the Public Library, the City Clerk's office in City Hall and can be bought at the Planning Office.

At the regular meeting, council members will hear a request from Green Earth, Inc., for some of the funds expected when the city refinances its water and sewer bonds.

The bond refinancing basically involves selling revenue bonds and investing the money in government securities. The profit from the investment would be used to buy back the bonds and to help meet the yearly costs of paying back the approximately \$8 million in water and sewer bonds.

About \$300,000 is expected as windfall profit from the refinancing deal. A federal regulation, however, prohibits any municipality from profiting from such deals so the money must be given to organizations or charities not connected with the city.

Green Earth, Inc., of which SIU Interim President Hiram Lesar is a member of the board of directors, is a charitable corporation designed to own land for "the establishment of a system of natural areas for the people of Carbondale," according to its article of incorporation.

In other action, Maurice Richards, member of the Impeach Nixon Committee, will ask the council to hold a town meeting where the issue of impeaching

President Richard Nixon would be discussed.

Richards will ask that after council members and the public have debated the issue, the council vote whether to favor impeachment. The results would be forwarded to congressmen representing Southern Illinois in Washington, D.C.

Other topics scheduled on the agenda include:

—Presentations by the Jackson County YMCA and the Easter Seal Society.

—Council consideration of specifications for an ambulance.

—The contract between the city and the Plumbing and Pipefitting Local 160.

—An ordinance authorizing the refunding of waterworks and sewerage revenue bonds.

City integration plan termed success

(Continued from Page 1)

through 3; Brush, Lewis and Parrish schools having grades 4 through 6 and Lincoln Junior High having seventh and eighth grade students.

Changes in curriculum and the number of black faculty and staff members in the district also were part of the plan.

A curriculum committee was established to set criteria for judging

books and materials about blacks and other minority races with the intent of implementing courses on minority history on all levels of the school system.

Eighteen additional black teachers, eight teacher aides and a black administrator were hired as part of the move to further integrate the district's faculty.

A \$20,000 federal grant was obtained from the Equal Educational Opportunity Department which financed an in-service program for district personnel to provide "greater educational opportunities for children attending desegregated classrooms."

Illinois board will discuss master plan on universities

The goals and scope of higher education in Illinois will be discussed as part of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Master Plan report to be delivered at the IBHE meeting Tuesday in Chicago.

Campus groups have been requested

by SIU Interim President Hiram Lesar to compile their recommendations for the university's role in Master Plan IV, and to submit the recommendations by August.

IBHE will also hear a report from their tuition study committee. The committee is considering policies on tuition and student costs in Illinois Universities.

SIU Chief of Board Staff James Brown said Friday he has forwarded the SIU Board of Trustee's position paper on tuition to the committee. The board paper recommends a policy of free tuition at state universities.

The IBHE tuition committee is scheduled to hold a public hearing on the matter of tuition Monday in Chicago.

The committee will report at the regularly scheduled meeting of the IBHE at 10 a.m. the following day, to be held at Kennedy-King Community College in Chicago.



Soul session

Edwin Hawkins, Los Angeles musician, mans the piano during a gospel singing session at a Black Studies workshop. He will appear in concert Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium as part of the program. (Staff photo by Jack Cress.)

The weather:

Partly cloudy, cooler

Saturday: Partly cloudy and cooler with the high temperature in the low to middle 70s. Precipitation probability will be 20 per cent. The wind will be from the North to Northwest at 8-19 mph. Relative humidity 78 per cent.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy and continued cool with the low temperature in the lower 50s.

Precipitation probabilities will be 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow.

Sunday: Partly sunny and mild with the high around 75 degrees.

Friday's high on campus 75, 11 a.m., low 52, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Daily Egyptian

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Letters

A tough road

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment on the May 28 article in the Daily Egyptian written by Marguita Grady.

It seems to me that your description of the white man and his attitudes toward the black man are absolutely true; that is for some, not for all. Many of the hostile and hate-filled attitudes you describe are common to certain individuals in the white race; or for that matter any race or group of people you could consider. These people are examples of why prejudice has survived so long, and in many areas, is still going strong. They refuse to look at people as individuals and evaluate them as such. Instead they prefer to stereotype the different types of people in the world.

Stereotyping isn't limited to any particular group of people; it's something the majority of us have in common, but that doesn't make it acceptable or right. It's something that an individual has to learn to recognize in himself as well as others before it can be dealt with. You'll never eliminate prejudices of others until you recognize your own and start to work on them first.

Furthermore, you can't even hope to solve any racial problems by condoning violence or vengeance. Revenging creates hate, which in turn creates prejudice, which in turn creates more violence, thereby leading people in a violent never-ending circle with no means of escape.

On the whole, there have been some advances towards equality for all; (even though to some they may seem barely enough), try to maintain the present position and as often as possible add to it, don't take a step backwards by condoning the use of violence or revenge. The road to equality for all is a tough one; don't further complicate it by the addition of more hatred.

Robert Morgan
Sophomore, Pre-Law

Tickets, tickets, tickets

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm sure many of you have received a parking ticket from the wonderful SIU Security Police. But I'm also almost positive you have not received a ticket as I did. Now I will explain to you the circumstances. I was put on Bursar's hold at registration. So I went to the Bursar to see what was wrong. The lady there told me I hadn't paid a parking ticket I had received.

Well, to begin with, I don't even have a car. The ticket was for \$10 and I refused to pay it. Bursar's sent me to Washington Square. There I received more hassle and was again told I would have to pay the bill in order to register for my classes.

What to do? What to do?

John M. Sollee
Junior, Special Ed

You might try calling the Office of the Ombudsman at 453-2411. Editor.

Fan mail

To the Daily Egyptian:

I received one section (news) of the May 11 Town-Gown edition of the DE. Was there a Gown part?

My copy of your paper is read (fought over) by 18 and 19 year old girls. It's one of the highlights of their life. I especially need all social news. Don't forget me when next year comes, please. If there is any section I don't need it's the usual "news section". We get news in city newspapers.

When Valentine's Day comes, I know I will have to buy extra copies. It's popular.

Kendall Coffman
Baltimore, Md.

Do you mean the Monday magazine? As a subscriber you should know it comes in a separate package. Carbondale readers find it at their home with the Saturday edition. Editor

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorial-labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and respective or opinion articles authored locally.



Stayskal Chicago Today

Editorials

Smash dogism!

The Jackson County Leash Law isn't fair. It imposes a burden to all dog owners and dog lovers in the area.

There are approximately 2,000 dogs in the county. It is obvious that certain restrictions must be made in order to keep order—but the law-makers have gone too far.

For example, on a regular basis dogs that wander two or three houses away from their homes are picked up and brought out to the Human Shelter. Our society has decided to make the dog "man's best friend." Is it fair to take a dog away from its home merely because it goes some 30 yards from its front door? It isn't, and the authorities should be more understanding towards a problem which is not the dog owner's or the dog's itself, but rather a problem created by the law-makers themselves.

Recently a dog was taken from the northwest side of Carbondale. The dog catcher saw the dog going through garbage and decided to apprehend the canine and give him a tranquilizer. Estimating the dog's weight at 70 pounds, he gave it a tranquilizer for a 60 pound dog to "play it safe."

The dog died from the tranquilizer. The dog catcher said it must have hit a vein or something. The owner of the dog only found out about the incident through persistent calling to Cook County—where the dog was tagged. They found out through Jackson County and then Cook County notified the owner.

More efficiency, huh? Is this the way to take care of the 2,000 in Jackson County?

When a dog is taken to the Humane Shelter, the owner has eight days to claim the dog or it will be put to sleep. Aren't the law-makers trying to get rid of the dogs through devious methods?

A fine of \$10 to \$15 is given to dog owners whose dogs are not on leashes.

This situation is similar to local police units issuing a certain amount of tickets, merely to keep up with a designated quota. Isn't it a little far fetched to carry this policy on to dogs?

When will the animal warden and the dog catcher wake up and realize that there is a civil way to deal with this problem?

Most dogs have an identification tag on them. If the dog catcher would take two minutes to go to the house of the dog owner and explain the problem and the violation, then things would be a lot fairer and more humane.

It's not fair to pick up a dog and not inform the owner. Dogs tend to run away for days and then return. How would an owner know where his or her pet was?

Let's face it. Since we have decided to have pets and take the time to exert the emotional and physical energy to make their existence a pleasant one—why not make the rules pleasant too?

Jimmy Mann
Student Writer

Toward uniformity

Memorial Day, needlessly and confusingly, was celebrated twice in Illinois.

In 1968, thanks to some legislature's brainstorm, and the rest of Congress' approval, this nation saw the passing of the Uniform Holiday Bill. The bill made it so all federal holidays are celebrated on the Monday of the week the day falls in, allowing Americans three day weekends with which to celebrate. The day the holiday actually was designated for is forgotten and treated as any other day.

Some states, Illinois for one, have decided to stick to the old ways. They have elected to celebrate Memorial Day on the original day, the day that was so designated when the holiday was originally established as a day to pay honor to the dead soldiers of America. To pay them honor with a small, unpretentious observance, not with a three day, "let's get out of here" weekend. Many Americans, for certain, use the time to get away from their everyday environments, and they deserve to.

But then, what was the purpose in designating May 30 as the original holiday.

The confusion comes where the states have decided to preserve the tradition and spirit of the holiday and observe it on its original day. In Illinois, for example, the observance of the holiday depends on whether one is adhering to State or federal law. Is one intended to weight the two, as if one is more important? Some agencies and institutions have decided to observe (not celebrate) the holiday on Monday and some on Thursday. The area businesses are said to be split between the two dates, further exhibiting the arbitrarily made decisions.

The dead soldiers of this country, many of whom it is now considered, died in vain in the Vietnam fiasco, certainly would not desire all this confusion. The memories should be uniformly observed by all Americans always, as a reminder to what our wars, and those of the rest of the world, have cost us all as inhabitants of planet earth.

Gary Delsehn
Student Writer

Carbondale leaders aided Union cause

By Marion W. Mitchell
(Eighth in a series)

Although the fumbling attempts to start a functioning college in Carbondale were frustrated and delayed by the onset of the Civil War, this was, perhaps, the least important of the many events which precipitated themselves upon the little town during the period of 1861-1866. Carbondale, in the heart of "Egypt", was subject to the same illnesses which were visiting themselves upon all of the western states at this time. The questions of secession, states' rights, abolition, and the appropriate reaction to these questions bore heavily upon Southern Illinois.

Many men left Egypt to join Confederate regiments in the South. Others participated in anti-Union movements which were, while not being particularly dangerous to the nation, were locally disagreeable. Some counties passed resolutions to secede from Illinois and cast their lots with the Confederacy. And, while Southern Illinois was viewed with feelings ranging from suspicion to outright alarm, the majority of its citizens felt pretty much as did Daniel Brush:

"My notion of duty was, 1st to my God, 2nd to my country, and next to my family. . . (while) I had hoped. . . that a collision. . . between the North and South. . . might be averted. . . (I) had often said if it must come I would like to have it happen in my time so that my best efforts might be put forth in aid of the Constitution and the laws of the land."

—Brush

Brush, at this time forty eight years old, was not expected to take part in any military activities, but to the next few years ignored his age. On April 20, 1861, Brush was approached by a stranger who inquired if the telegraph station in the back of Brush's bank could be depended upon. After Brush assured him that any messages sent over the wires would be kept in strict confidence, the man went on his way. Brush, fully aware that Carbondale's position astride the Illinois Central rail road made it a strategic spot, immediately closed off the outside entrance to his telegraph station and required all business with the station be transacted over the counter in the front of the building. These precautions had no sooner been inaugurated than a gang of Southern sympathizers, sensing that something of import was in the offing, attempted to invade the "telegraph sanctum". Brush, however, evidently bluffed them down and sent them on their way.

Civil War students are aware of the significance of Southern Illinois during this period of our history. Others are frequently unaware of the importance.

A letter from home

A green bough

Man-made music can hardly measure up to the beauty of a singing bird on a June morning. Birds sing their sweetest in wooded areas, away from the noise and traffic of city life. In fact, who has ever heard a bird singing where there are no trees?

Which reminds me of a favorite quotation:

"If I keep a green bough in my heart, a singing bird will come."



This quotation is more than pretty words. It speaks to the very heart of everyday life, because joy attracts joy, and hope appeals to hope.

I mean by this that just as songbirds are attracted to the dense foliage of trees, so the brighter joys of life have a way of gravitating toward people with "green boughs" in their hearts.

By a "green bough" I mean an expectancy, a hope, a desire. Just as a bird's song would be drowned out in city traffic, so the music of friendship and love can be silenced by human hearts that are cold and sterile and calloused.

If no singing bird alights on my doorstep, the problem may rest not in the bird, but with me. It is possible that I have made no room in my heart for singing birds, even if they wanted to come! Emily Dickinson put it this way:

Hope is the thing with feathers
That perches in the soul.

Ordinarily, life gives us what we make room for. Seldom are we surprised by joy. We look for it, or else we do not find it. We wait for it, or else it never comes. We expect it, or else it never materializes.

Bob Hastings

R.J. Hastings is editor of The Illinois Baptist in Springfield

both geographically and politically this area played. Geographically, Cairo was the key to the whole internal waterway systems of both the United States and the Confederacy. Therefore, it was imperative that Cairo and easy access to Cairo from the population and manufacturing centers of the North be secured with no delay.

Three days later Fort Sumpter lowered its flag. Secretary of War Simon Cameron called upon Governor Yates of Illinois for six regiments of troops. Four days later, Cameron directed that four regiments of those troops be dispatched to Cairo with all haste. Yates immediately ordered Brigadier General Richard K. Swift to ready his Chicago area troops to move south. At 11:00 PM on the 21st of April, Swift's command entrained for Cairo. At 5:00 AM on the 22nd of April, an 80-man company of Zouaves under either Captain Harding or Willard (depending on which source you care to honor) disembarked at the Big Muddy River bridge which carries the IC tracks over the river just north of Carbondale. Word of the threats to burn the bridge and destroy a section of the track in that vicinity had obviously gotten to Chicago and the troops were prepared for such an effort. That very night, a group of Murphysboro-Carbondale-Marion "Rebels" went to the bridge to make such an attempt, but found it under the watchful eyes of the soldiers and hungry mouths of a battery of artillery. The "Rebels", as Brush put it:

"...concluded it best to leave early and not try to burn the bridge just then."

—Brush

This fortification to protect the bridge from local marauders, was the first spot in the North to be fortified after the fall of Fort Sumpter.

It would seem that the Big Muddy bridge was pretty much in the minds of both Southern sympathizers and loyal defenders of the Union for some time. James Green, who by now was blind in one eye due to a bout with the smallpox in 1859, reports:

"...when the war came, nearly everybody that was able to carry a gun joined Cousin John's regiment and went off to war. I volunteered with a few others to watch the bridge up at Big Muddy River after the soldiers left. It was two years after the war was over before I got payed for my services."

—Green

During the early days of the war, a group of "rampant rebels" of the area, held a meeting in Carbondale. Apparently they had been doing the same thing over all of Southern Illinois. This group of hard-core "copperheaders" with, undoubtedly, some local support would move in with no advance publicity, pass a resolution of sympathy for the Confederacy, and declare that community to be "strong for the South". This tactic in Carbondale brought a strong reaction from Brush. The very last word in Brush's autobiography, refers to this gang: "...scandalous." Brush, as seemed to be the case with the leading citizens in every town when the group met, knew

nothing of their meeting until some time after it was all over.

When the war came to Southern Illinois, its loyalty was no longer in question. Every county in the area previously under suspicion greatly exceeded its quota of troops. The whole region came wholeheartedly to the support of the Union. In a short time, men from Carbondale were wearing blue uniforms and marching under a myriad of regimental banners. During the first months of the war, men would travel for miles to enlist in an outfit being formed elsewhere. One cannot scan the rosters of the Adjutant-Generals Records without "Carbondale" leaping out to meet the eye from practically every regiment enlisted in the state.

But there were regiments which held extremely high proportions of Carbondale men. Colonel John A. Logan's 31st—or, as its members sometimes referred to it "The Dirty First"—while made up mostly of Williamson-Franklin county men, had several Carbondale troopers in its ranks. The 31st fought from Belmont, Missouri to Raleigh, North Carolina and when the war was at long last over, had accumulated thirty-six inscriptions (names of major battles in which it had participated) on its regimental colors.

The 31st held many Carbondale and Carbondale area men. One of its more notable members was Captain Edmund Newsome. Newsome, sometime Jackson County Surveyor, printer, and author, survived his hitch and a stay in a rebel prison camp to write an account of his experiences as a guest of the Confederacy and, in 1894, a history of Jackson County.

Companies "F" and "G" of the 9th Illinois were predominantly Carbondalians and the 11th Illinois held several.

But it was Company "K" of the 18th Illinois, commanded by General Michael K. Lawler of Equality, which held a majority of Carbondale's citizen-soldiers. The 18th had as its Colonel Daniel Brush, Asgill Conner was a Captain, Rowland Brush, Daniel's brother was a First Lieutenant and James Campbell became a Captain in that company. The 18th soon built a reputation for being a roughneck outfit. In camp, it was frequently incorrigible. It had even, in the early days of the war when the regiment was camped outside Mound City, hanged a comrade whom they had convicted of murder. This episode led to the court-martial of General Lawler. Lawler, however, was such an effective leader in the field that President Lincoln set aside the conviction and reinstated the commander of the 18th.

It was just as well, for the 18th saw plenty of action where a leader of Lawler's intestinal fortitude came in useful. At Fort Donelson in February of 1862, it was the 18th and 31st that took the brunt of a desperate Confederate attempt to break out through the Federal force's encirclement. Lawler was wounded and was forced to turn his command over to Brush while he went to the rear for treatment. Logan was wounded and had to leave the front. Then Brush, too, was hit by a minie ball. Brush, with the bullet in his shoulder tried to stay with his men but was forced to leave the fight. Finally, both the 31st and the 18th ran out of ammunition and had no choice except to fall back and leave the field to other elements of the Union army. The breakthrough was stopped and the Union forces won their first major victory of the war.

"Any person wishing a surveyor, can send a post-card, (or any other means,) to the address (superimposed upon photo), giving his name, section, town and range of his land, also where he will meet me; and it will receive prompt attention."

Surveyor
Becomes
POW



Vacation Bible School scheduled

Eight Carbondale Churches will sponsor a Vacation Church School July 15-20 for children ages 3-years-old through sixth grade.

Curriculum will be planned around the theme "God's People Must Choose."

During the five-day school, nursery children will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University. Kindergarten will be at the First United Methodist, 214 W. Main. First through the third grades will meet at the First Christian Church, 130 S. University. St. Francis Xavier, 303 S. Poplar, will host the fourth through sixth grades.

All classes will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Other churches cooperating in the joint effort are: Church of the Good Shepherd, Epiphany Lutheran, Grace Methodist and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The Church School is open to all area children. Additional information for enrolling children can be secured by contacting Mrs. Dale Ritzel, director.

Churches to discuss group

Representatives of Carbondale churches will meet at 10 a.m.

NAACP sets

weekly meeting

for Sunday

The monthly meeting of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at 207 N. Marion Ave.

Claudette Simon, chapter secretary, said the group has been meeting with representatives from the SIU Black Affairs Council and Black American Studies program on proposals for more cooperation between the black community and SIU. She said a report of those meetings will be given Sunday.

Ms. Simon said the meeting is being held on the first Sunday of the month rather than the last because of the Memorial Day weekend just completed.

Ms. Simon said the group needs support in its attempts to improve neighborhood conditions and is hoping for an increase in membership.

The meeting is open to the public.

Egyptian Regatta

set for weekend

The annual Egyptian Cup Regatta sponsored by the Crab Orchard Sailing Club will be held Saturday and Sunday at Crab Orchard Lake.

The regatta is the largest sailing invitation in this area of the state.

Races will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday, with trophies being awarded after all races are completed.

The SIU Sailing Club will have a fleet of six boats competing for the Egyptian Cup. Also competing will be boats from Carbondale and many others from around the state.

The public is welcome to watch.

Saturday at the First Christian Church, 130 S. University, to discuss the possibility of creating a ecumenical youth group in Carbondale.

The group would be created for continuing musical performances such as "Godspell" and "A Very Special Baby," according to Rev. Charles Watkins, minister at the First Christian Church.

Play to be part of service

A reading performance of Barrie Stavis' play about the Italian physicist, Galileo, "Lamp at Midnight" will be presented as part of the regular program at the Sunday morning services of the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm.

The action of the play takes place in Florence at Galileo's workshop and laboratory, in Rome at the palace of Ambassador Niccolini, the Vatican and the palace of the Inquisition. It covers a period of time from 1609 to 1634.

The cast of Sunday's performance includes David Christensen, John Hayward, Carolyn Moe, Roderic Bots, Russell Trimble, David Ray, Cameron Garbutt and Christian Moe.

Host and hostess for Sunday's services are Dale and Jean Icenogle. Guests are invited to join the congregation for coffee after the program.

Summer coordinator named

John Lobovsky, a student at SIU, has been named summer youth

coordinator for the First Christian Church, Carbondale.

Lobovsky has worked with young people in athletics and the performing arts at SIU. He is completing work for his degree at SIU this summer.

Lobovsky will be continuing programs directed for the past two years by youth coordinators, Rick and Sherry Walters.

Unitarian officers elected

Members of the Unitarian Fellowship have elected new of-

Daesch named PTA president

The Springmore School PTA has announced its new officers for the 1974-75 school year.

Carole Daesch, president; Pat Tindall, vice-president; Nancy Wales, secretary; and Stephanie Baker, treasurer, are the new officers.

The PTA recently received a special award from the Illinois PTA organization for its increase in membership this year.

Policeman shot with own gun

CHICAGO (AP)—An off-duty policeman shot while struggling with a man carrying a small safe from a church was in serious condition Thursday, hospital officials said.

Edward Rynne, 27, was struck in the chest by a bullet fired from his gun by an assailant who pulled the pistol from Rynne during a struggle on a South Side street.

Officials said Rynne apparently saw the assailant passing his house pushing a small safe on casters and intervened.

Bowl-a-thon

raises money for research

Last week's bowl-a-thon sponsored by the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society netted \$1,155.79 for the unit.

The three-day benefit, held to raise money for cancer research, was held at the Carbondale Bowl. About 360 children from Carbondale elementary grade schools were treated to free games of bowling by several local businessmen who donated money to the bowl-a-thon.

Police banquet

scheduled for Wednesday night

Mr. Eugene Eidenberg, chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, will be the featured speaker at the Police Appreciation Week banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Francis Xavier Church annex, 303 S. Poplar St.

Those wishing to attend may purchase tickets in advance at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, 219 W. Main St. Tickets are \$4.

Members of the Carbondale and SIU police forces will be honored at the banquet. The banquet is part of the Police Appreciation Week which will run from June 3 through the eighth.

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PLANET OF APES"

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PLUS "PLANET OF THE APES"

PLUS "BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES"

PLUS "ESCAPED FROM PLANET OF APES"

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Saturday 11-7

Gay Raiders' leader to speak Sunday

Mark Segal, Gay Raiders' leader will deliver a 30-45 minute speech on Gay Liberation in the Student Center Ballroom Cat 7 p.m. Sunday.

The speech, sponsored by SIU's Gay Liberation group, will be followed by a question-answer period that will last, according to Richard Bragg, vice president of Gay Lib, about an hour. Admission is free.

Segal has gained notoriety for his

Benefit auction planned today

The Cartersville Lions Club will hold a benefit auction at 12 noon Saturday on the parking lot behind the Cartersville State and Savings Bank, according to Lion president Forrest George.

"The auction will last until everything is gone," George said.

Proceeds from the sale of the items will be donated to the various Lion sponsored blind activities and sight conservation projects.

These activities include: Hadley School for the Blind, Leader Dogs for the Blind, Illinois Camp Lions for Visually Handicapped Children, Lions Mobile Glaucoma Screening Unit which is supervised by the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness and Dialogue, a recording service for the blind that provides information and entertainment in sound for the blind.

"Many different types of items will be available," George said, "including some good antiques. All club members are donating some items from their homes and we think we'll have some pretty good items that will be of interest to the general public."

Anyone wishing to donate items for the auction may still do so by contacting any Cartersville Lions Club member.

Design students to present video films Monday

The Department of Design and Blue Sky Video will sponsor "Video Barraza" beginning at 10 a.m. Monday in the Design Department.

The "Barraza" will include original video tapes produced by SIU students, and demonstrations of video equipment.

Representatives from SIU-E, and the National Center for Experimental Television will present examples of alternative television.

Blue Sky Video is an outgrowth of Herb Roah's video classes in the Design Department, according to Dan Dowdall, a coordinator. The group is working to set up a Public Access Center where citizens with an idea for a television show can go and hopefully see their idea become a reality.

For further information call Dan Dowdall at 457-7879 or Roan at 453-5761.

disruptions, to protest the treatment of gays, of the Republican fund-raising dinner, the Tonight Show, the Mike Douglas Show, The Today Show, CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite and Action News on WPVI-TV in Philadelphia.

He has elicited comments from politicians such as: "To hell with gays." (Sargent Shriver, Oct. 4, 1972) and "We don't need those kind

of people." (Clark MacGregor, chairman of President Nixon's national re-election campaign, Nov. 1, 1972.)

The 23-year-old attention getter supports himself, when he's not chained to the Liberty Bell or handcuffed to a TV camera on the Mike Douglas Show, by touring the country speaking on the Gay Lib Movement.

"I would like society to accept gay people for just what they are, people," Segal has said.

According to Bragg, Segal's speech is in keeping with a new Gay Lib Policy. He said that gays don't have to make much more progress.

"We have done away with most job discrimination," he said. "Now we're after exposure and acceptance."

It's too nice a day to cook!

Why bother cooking today. Get out and enjoy yourself. Have a "Barrel of Fun"—a "finger lickin' good" dinner from Kentucky Fried Chicken. Leave the cooking to us.

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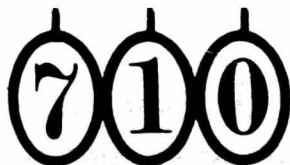


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Weekend Activities

Saturday

Recreation and Intramurals:
 Pulliam gym, weight room activity room 1 to 11 p.m., pool 7 to 11 p.m., tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight, women's gym 7 to 10 p.m., boat dock and beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's, Jonathon Stevens.

Christians Unlimited Meeting: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Activities, room A.

Iranian Student Association Meeting: 12 noon to 7 p.m., Student Center Activities room A.

SIU Cycling Club: 20 kilometer time trial, leave 8:30 a.m. from Lakeland School, Grand Ave. and the Giant City Blacktop.

Intramural 2 Man Canoe Race: Register by 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Lake-on-the-Campus Boat House and Boat Dock.

Group Testing Calendar: Test of English as a Foreign Language, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lawson Hall room 151.

School of Music: Senior Recital, Melissa Harris, bassoon, 3 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Concerned Blind Student: Dinner, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Film Festival: Ann Arbor Film Festival II, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Black Affairs Council Meeting: 2 to 5 p.m. Student Center Activities Room B.

Sunday

Carbondale Peace Center Meeting and Discussion: 6:45 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: 401 W. Elm, for information call 549-6642, Dharmachakra 7:30.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting: 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Activities room B.

Sigma Gamma Rho Meeting: 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Activities room A.

Grand Touring Auto Club Auto Cross: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., SIU Arena, South Parking Lot.

School of Music: Collegium Musicum Concert, John Boe, director, 3 p.m., Lutheran Student Center.

WRA: Coed softball, 1 to 6 p.m.

SIU Cycling Club: Picnic for paid members only, 11 a.m. from Shryock, at Giant City.

Last production of theatre class for youths slated

The Carbondale Park District's Little Theatre Class will present its final production at 4:15 p.m. Monday.

The children, ranging from 4 through 13 years old, will include in their program a puppet show, dances, story dramatizations, short plays and jokes.

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the accomplishments of the children. Admission is free.

The show will take place at the Carbondale Park District Community Center located at 206 West Elm Street.

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Gay Liberation: Speaker, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

U.S.G.F. Coaches Symposium: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Ohio Room.

Bahai Club: Informal meeting, all welcome, 549-6192.

Delta Sigma Theta Meeting: 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity room C.

Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting: 8 p.m., Student Center Activity room C.

Monday

Volleyball Club Meeting: Practice 7:30 to 9 p.m., SIU Arena.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting: 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Judo Club: Practice 7:30 to 9 p.m., SIU Arena, East Concourse.

Science Fiction Club Meeting: 7

p.m., Student Center Activities room D.

School of Music: Student Recital presenting Faculty Compositions, Catherine Mabus, mezzo, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Bowling Club Meeting: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity room C.

Christians Unlimited Meeting: Bible study in Acts, 1 to 2 p.m., Student Center Activities room B.

Department of Design: The 4th Video Barraza (original video tapes and Equipment demonstrations), 10 a.m. to all day, Design Department.

Calipre Stage: Three plays, 7 p.m., Communications Building, no admission charge.

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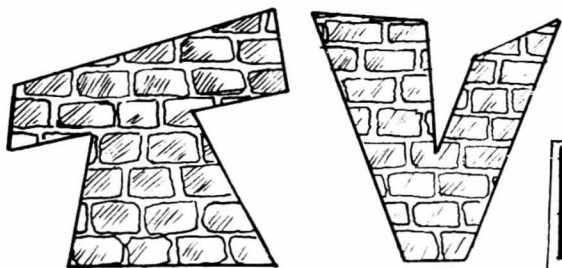
PRESENTS

THE MESSAGE of ISLAM

RASHID HAMID -
PhD candidate, Psychology
Afro-American
AND
either DR. RASHAD KHALIFA -
Bio-Chemistry
Produced Computer Study of Quran
or
DR. WAHEED RANA - Physiology
from Pakistani America

FREE SCHOOL Student Government Activities Council

Daily Egyptian



PROGRAM GUIDE

JUNE 3 to the 9th



Thursday, June 6

- 6:00**
 2—Truth or Consequences
 3—Weather
 4,5,6,7,12—News (c)
 8—The Electric Company (c)
 11—Andy Griffith Show (c)
 29—The Lucy Show
6:05
 3—The Three Stooges
6:30
 2—To Tell the Truth (c)
 4,12—ABC Evening News (c)
 4,12—Wild Kingdom (c), "Elephant Shikar."
 5—News (c)
 6—Porter Wagoner Show (c)
 7—Crime Prevention in Carbondale
 8—The French Chef
 11—Bewitched (c)
 29—Mission Impossible (c)
 30—Beverly Hillbillies (c)
7:00
 2,3—Chopper One (c)
 4,12—The Waltons (c)
 5,6—Flip Wilson, Roger Miller, Redd Foxx, The Temptations and Lilly Tomlin are guests.
 7—Silm With Rhythm
 8—National Spelling Bee (c)
 11—That Girl
 30—Bonanza (c)
7:30
 2,3—Firehouse (c)
 7—A Woman's Place

- 11—The Kopykats
8:00
 2,3—Kung Fu (c)
 4,12—CBS Thursday Night Movie
 5,6—Ironsides. Raymond Burr stars. "Two Hundred Large." A bank robber is captured, but his accomplice escapes with \$200,000. Paul Burke guest stars.
 7—Film Presentation
 8—War and Peace (c). The Rostov Family is living in a small hut outside Moscow. Lovers Natasha and the fatally wounded Andrei are reunited and discover they have no need to forgive each other.
 30—TV 30 Money Movie
8:30
 7—Speak Out
 29—Western Kentucky Outdoors (c)
9:00
 2,3—Streets of San Francisco.
 5,6—Dean Martin's Comedy World. Comedians at work in U.S. and England. Jackie Cooper, Barbara Feldon, Nipsey Russell are hosts.
 7—Toward a Model City
 29—Million Dollar Movie
9:30
 7—Film Presentation
 8—The Movies
10:00
 2,3,4,5,6,7,12—News (c)

- 11—The Untouchables
 30—Night Gallery (c)
10:30
 2—Mission Impossible (c)
 3,7—ABC Wide World of Entertainment (c). "Geraldo Rivera: Good-Night America." Interviews with Hugh Hefner and Jane Fonda.
 4,12—CBS Late Movie
 5,6—Tonight Show
 30—Man from U.N.C.L.E.
10:45
 29—Movie
11:00
 11—The Virginian (c)
11:30
 2—Peter Gunn
 30—Movie 30
12:00
 2—Wide World of Entertainment (c). "Geraldo Rivera: Good-Night America."
 3—News (c)
 5,6—Tomorrow Show (c)
12:30
 4—Bijou Picture Show
 11,12—News
1:30
 2—News and Sports (c)
2:31
 4—Bijou Picture Show

- 6:00**
 2—Truth or Consequences (c)
 3—Weather (c)
 4,5,6—News (c)
 8—The Electric Company
 11—The Andy Griffith Show (c)
 12—CBS Evening News
 29—The Lucy Show (c)
6:30
 2—To Tell the Truth (c)
 3,5—News (c)
 4—Let's Make A Deal (c)
 6—Green Acres (c)
 8—Conversations (c)
 11—Bewitched (c)
 12—The Flying Nun
 29—Mission Impossible (c)
 30—Beverly Hillbillies
7:00
 2,3—Brady Bunch
 4,12—CBS Friday Night Movie: Double Feature (c)
 5,6—Sanford and Son. Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson. "Grady, Star Boarder." An old friend becomes a boarder. Whitman Mayo, guest star.
 8—Washington Week in Review (c)
 11—That Girl
 30—Bonanza
7:30
 2,3—Six Million Dollar Man (c)
 5,6—Brian Keith. "Play It Again

- Sean." Dr. Jamison causes a stir by quitting piano lessons.
 8—Wall Street Week
 11—Lucy Show (c)
 29—Mike Douglas Show (c)
8:00
 5,6—Friday Night Movie
 8—Woman
 11—Movie at 8
 30—Vincent Price Theatre
8:30
 2,3—The Odd Couple
 8—Aviation Weather
9:00
 2,3—Toma (c)
 8—The Movies
 29—Million Dollar Movie
10:00
 2,3,4,5,6,12—News (c)
 30—Night Gallery (c)
10:30
 2—Mission Impossible (c)
 3—ABC Wide World of Entertainment (c). "In Concert." Highlight performances by Emerson, Lake and Palmer and Black Oak Arkansas at the California Jam in Ontario, Calif.
 4,12—The CBS Late Movie
 5,6—The Tonight Show
 29—Creature Feature
 30—The 10:30 Movie
11:30
 2—Peter Gunn
 11—The Virginian (c)
 30—Movie 30
12:00
 2—Wide World of Entertainment (c). "In Concert."
 3—Friday Late Movie
 5,6—Midnight Special (c). The Kinks host.
12:30
 4—Rock Concert. Featuring Billy Preston, Al Wilson and Brownsville Station (repeat)
 12—News (c)
1:30
 2—News
2:45
 4—Bijou Picture Show

Saturday, June 8

- Morning**
6:20
 2—Farm Report
6:25
 2—Newsbreak
6:30
 2—World of Ideas
 4—Summer Semester
 5—Agriculture U.S.A.
 12—News
7:00
 2,3—Bugs Bunny Show (c)
 4,12—Hair Bear Bunch (c)
 5,6—Ldsville (c)
 11—Across the Fence (c)
7:30
 2,3—Yogi's Gang (c)
 4,12—Sabrina (c)
 5,6—Addams Family
 11—Herald of Truth (c)
8:00
 2,3—Super Friends (c)
 4,12—New Scooby Doo Movies
 5,6—Emergency (cartoon) (c)
 11—Cartoons (c)
8:30
 5,6—Inch High Private Eye (c)
9:00
 2,3—Lassie's Rescue Rangers (c)
 4,12—My Favorite Martian (c)
 5,6—Sigmund
9:30
 2,3—Goober and the Ghost Chasers (c)
 4,12—Jeannie (c)
 5,6—Pink Panther (c)
 11—Mighty Mouse (c)
10:00
 2,3—The Brady Kids (c)
 4,12—Speed Buggy (c)
 5,6—Star Trek
 11—Proud (c)
 29—Waldo (c)
10:30
 2—Fury
 3—Mission Magic (c)
 4,12—Josie and the Pussycats (c)
 5,6—Butch Cassidy (c)
 11—Garner Ted Armstrong (c)
 29—Young Samson
11:00
 2,3—Saturday Superstar Movie (c)
 4,12—Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (c)
 5,6—Jetsons (c)
 11—Roller Game of the Week (c)
 29—Rocky and Friends (c)
11:30
 4,12—Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
 5—Corky's Colorama (c)
 6—Go! (c)
 29—Batman-Family Classics (c)
Afternoon
12:00
 2,3—Action '74 (c)
 4,12—Children's Film Festival
 6—RFD-TV (c)
 11—Soul Train (c)
 29—Broadway Baptist Church
12:30
 5—Lassie
 6—Alop the Fence Post
 29—Afternoon Movie
 30—You
1:00
 2—Hogan's Heros
 3,30—Indy 500 Festival Parade
 4—Spectacular Saturday Superflick (c)
 5,6—Baseball (c)
 11—Laurel and Hardy
 12—Good News (c)

Sunday, June 9

- Morning**
6:00
 12—Christopher Closeup
6:20
 4—News
6:30
 4—PS-4
 12—News
7:00
 2—The Human Dimension
 3—The Story (c)
 4—Camera Three (c)
 5—Gospel Singing Jubilee (c)
 6—This is the Life (c)
 11—Reverend Cleophus Robinson
7:30
 2—Davey and Goliath
 3—Day of Discovery (c)
 4—Lamp Unto My Feet (c)
 5—Lester Family (c)
 6—Gospel Singing Jubilee (c)
 11—Oral Roberts
 12—Herald of Truth
7:45
 2—Sacred Heart
8:00
 2—Pattern for Living
 3—James Robinson (c)
 4—Look Up and Live (c)
 5—America Sings (c)
 11—Rex Humbard
 12—Bailly's Comets
 29—Gospel Music Train (c)
 30—International Voice of Victory (c)
8:30
 2—Catholic Mass
 3—Oral Roberts (c)
 4—Sunday Morning (c)
 5—Insight (c)
 6—Padiach Devotion
 11—Day of Discovery
 12—Amazing Chan
 29—Young at Heart
 30—Jimmy Swaggart
9:00
 3—Old Time Gospel Hour (c)
 4—Sunday in St. Louis Celebrates Marriage
 5—This Is The Life
 29—Akron Baptist Temple
 30—Little Rascals
9:15
 2—Message of the Rabbi (c)
 6—Charlie Hamilton and Smith Brothers (c)
9:30
 2—Osmond Brothers (c)
 5—Go
 6—Herald of Truth (c)
 11—Kathryn Kuhlman
 12—Look Up and Live
 30—Great Western Theatre
10:00
 2,3—H.R. Pufnstuf (c)
 4—Eye on St. Louis (c)
 5—Wally's Workshop
 6—Christopher's Close Up (c)
 11—Hour of Power
 12—Camera Three
 29—Untamed World
10:30
 2,3—Make a Wish (c)
 4—Heads Up (c)
 5—The People Problem
 6—Children's Gospel Hour
 12—Lamp Unto My Feet
 29—Norman Vincent Peale
11:00
 2,3—Kid Power (c)
 4—Face The Nation (c)
 5—Meet the Press
 6—Accent
 11—Championship Wrestling

- 12—Face the Nation
 29—First Baptist Church
 30—Outer Limits
11:30
 2—Perception (c)
 3—Osmond Brothers (c)
 4—Newsmakers (c)
 5,6—Meet the Press
 12—This is the Life (c)
11:45
 30—Huck and Yogi (c)
 (Continued on Page 4)

GRAND OPENING

THE WHOLE MONTH OF MAY

Come in and register for free prizes to be given away on the last days of our drawing. Drawings to be held on Saturday, June 1, 1974 and Saturday, June 8, 1974. Nothing to buy; no purchase required; you don't even have to be present to win! Simply register each time you're in the store.
 (Must be 18 yrs. old or over to be eligible.)

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- 1 - 6 tray Tackle Box by Fish N Chum
- 1 - Thermos 100 qt. Ice Chest
- 1 - Ben Pearson Archery Bow
- 12 Doz. Betts Crappie Gigs

6:00 PM

- Shakespeare 606 Trolling Motor
- MacGreggor "GOLDEN BEAR" Golf Bag
- 1 Doz. Blakemore Baby Buzz Spins
- Uniroyal Carry-all Bag

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Saturday

- 10:00**
2.3,4,12—News
30—Seymour Presents
10:30
2—The Avengers
3—Saturday Night Movie
5,6—News
12—The Virginian
20—Movie
11:00
5—Escape Theatre
6—Weekend at the Movies
11—Roller Game of the Week
11:30
2—Saturday Big Movie
12:00
3—All Star Wrestling
12—With This Ring
12:30
4—Saturday Night in St. Louis (c)
5—Speak Easy
1:30
4—Bijou Picture Show
3:26
4—The Late Show



Afternoon

- 12:00**
2—Dimensions
3—Directions
4,12—CBS Tennis Classic (c)
5—Black Experience
6—Midday Magazine (c)
11—John Wayne Theatre
20—Jimmy Dean Show (c)
30—Here Comes the Brides
12:30
2,3—Issues and Answers (c)
5—The High Rollers
6—Movie
29—Thy Kingdom Come
1:00
2—Expression (c)
3—This is the Life (c)
4—CBS Sports Spectacular (c)
5—Search for the Nile
20—Telecast of Miracles
30—Christ is the Answer (c)
1:30
2—God's Musical World (c)
3—Sunday Afternoon Matinee
20—Sister Lucy Tedrick
30—Revival Fires (c)
2:00
2—Western Theatre
5—Virgil Ward Championship Fishing
6—Great Sports Legends
11—Charlie Chan
20—Sunday Cinema
30—Day of Discovery
2:30
5—Dugout
6—Virgil Ward Championship Fishing
30—Kathryn Kulman
2:50
5—Cardinal Baseball
3:00
6—LPGA Desert Inn Classic
30—Good News (c)

Sunday

- 3:30**
2—Death Valley Days
11—Tarzan Theatre
30—Ernest Angley Hour (c)
4:00
2,3—World Involitional Tennis
20—Twelve O'Clock High
4:30
8—Outdoors with Art Reid (c)
30—Chiller Theatre
5:00
2—Mission Impossible
3—Wally's Workshop
4,12—Sixty Minutes (c)
6—Kentucky Afield
8—AEI Lecture Series: "Opportunity and Welfare in the First New Nation" Saymore Martin Lipset, professor of government and sociology at Harvard is speaker.
11—LPGA Desert Inn Classic
20—Harold Enslay Fishing (c)
30—Pin Busters
5:30
3—NFL Championship Games
5,6—NBC News
20—Mission Impossible

Evening

- 6:00**
2—Wild World of Animals (c)
3—Lassie
4,5,6—News (c)
8—Zoom (c)
12—TV Forum (c)
30—The Rifleman
6:30
2,3—The FBI (c)
4,12—Apple's Way (c)
5,6—World of Disney (c). "For the Love of Willadene" Pt. 1. Youngsters trick a newcomer into stealing a prize watermelon. Billy Mumy, Michael McGreevey star.
8—Nova (c)
20—Star Trek (c)
30—Roller Game of the Week

- 7:00**
11—That Good Ole Nashville Music
7:30
2,3—ABC Sunday Night Movie
4,12—Mannix
5,6—Mystery Movie (c). Richard Boone as "Hec Ramsey". "The Detroit Connection". Organized crime in frontier Oklahoma. Kim Hunter, Luther Adler and Angie Dickinson star.
8—Who's Afraid of Opera
11—Ghoularama
20—Movie
8:00
8—Masterpiece Theatre (c). "A Special Piece" Elizabeth and her suffragette friends strike a blow for women's rights and Rose ends up in jail. Julius Karelkin, a wealthy businessman takes an interest in Elizabeth and obtains Rose's freedom.
8:30
4—Barbary Jones (c)
30—The Man from U.N.C.L.E.
9:00
5—Jonathan Winters
8—Firing Line (c)
11—Thriller
20—Million Dollar Movie
9:30
2—Police Surgeon (c)
3—Wild Kingdom (c)

VIEWING GUIDE

ABC—Channel 2, KTVI in St. Louis; Channel 3 WSLI in Harrisburg; Channel 7, WTUV in Evansville.
 NBC—Channel 5, KSD in St. Louis; Channel 6, WPSD in Paducah.
 CBS—Channel 4, KMOX in St. Louis; Channel 12, KFVS in Cape Girardeau
 PBS—Channel 8, WSIU in Carbondale
 Independent—Channel 11 KPLR in St. Louis; Channel 29, WDXR in Paducah; Channel 30, KDNL in St. Louis
 (Cable stations with duplicate shows on ABC and NBC stations will block out those duplicating WSLI (Channel 3) shows and WPSD (Channel 6) shows.)
CABLE TELEVISION
 CARBONDALE—Channel 7 (C-7) is local origination; WDXR (Channel 29 in Paducah) appears of Channel 9; KDNL (Channel 30 in St. Louis) appears on Channel 10; Channel 13 carries the weather scan.
 Local news and weather appear on Channel 13.

This Week's Movies

Monday

- 8:00**
2,3—No Way to Treat a Lady. Rod Steiger, Lee Remick star. A psychotic stranger who disguises himself in various ways and kills older women, picks on a police detective as the butt of several phone calls in which he plays a type of cat-and-mouse game with him. (1968)
20—Beloved Enemy. David Niven, Brian Aherne. Tragic romance of Irish rebel leader and English lady set in fearful days of Ireland in the early 20's.
9:00
8—Argentine Nights. Ritz Brothers, Andrew Sisters, and George Reeves star. To escape creditors, the Andrews Sisters, Ritz Brothers, and an all-girl orchestra go to Argentina, where they find musical, financial, and romantic success. (1940)

Tuesday

- 8:00**
20—The Jazz Singer. Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee. Modern day version of the first talking picture of young man who chooses career in show business rather than following in father's footsteps.
10:30
4,12—Red Line 7000. With James Caan and Laura Devon. A look at three young members of a stock car racing team and the women they love, reflects the tension and unpredictability of the racing world. (1965)

Wednesday

- 7:30**
2,3—Blood Sport. Ben Johnson, Larry Hagman star. Seeing one of his teammates destroyed by pressure and pain, a high school boy struggles against the obsessive ambitions of his father and his football coach, to save himself during the final weeks of a championship season.
8:00
5,6—The World of Henry Orient. A concert pianist becomes the object of school girls' crushes. Peter Sellers stars.
10:30
4,12—Bombers B-2. With Natalie Wood and Karl Malden. Sergeant who rents commanding officer, a long-time and bitter acquaintance, making a play for his daughter, is ordered on secret mission to test B-32 bomber. (1957)

Thursday

- 8:00**
4,12—The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie. Starring Maggie Smith. Miss Brodie, a teacher, slipping into spinsterhood but constantly declaring she's in her "prime" and teaching her girls in a most nonconforming way an appreciation of beauty and romantic notions, falls prey to the jealousy of one of her own precocious girls.
30—Across the Wide Missouri. Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban. Action and adventure of men who blazed trail west from St. Louis.
9:00
8—Ali Baba Goes To Town. Eddie Cantor, Tony Martin, and June Lang star. This story finds Cantor back in the days of the Arabian Nights. Songs by Tony Martin. (1947)

Friday

- 8:00**
5,6—The Anderson Tapes. A daring million-dollar caper is planned, but it's recorded by electronic "bug". Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon star.
10—Die Monster, Die. Boris Karloff, Nick Adams star. American scientist encounters terror while visiting fiancée's home in England. (1965)
9:00
8—A Tree Grows in Brooklyn. Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn, and Joan Blondell star. Based on Betty Smith's sensitive novel of a girl growing up in an unhappy environment in Brooklyn. (1945)

Saturday

- 10:30**
4,12—Moon Zero Two. With James Olson and Catherina Von Schell. Years after man's first steps on the moon, a thriving community exists on the surface of that Satellite of the earth. Space hero is tricked into a plan to harness an immense saprophyte to the dark side of the moon. (1970)
11:30
30—The Thin Red Line. Jack Warden, Keir Dullea. Young private is taunted by sadistic sergeant for stealing a pistol. (1964)
7:30
2,3—Can Ellen Be Saved? John Saxon, Leslie Nielsen star. When their daughter runs away from home and becomes the hypnotic prisoner of a strange religious sect, distraught parents turn to a man whose job is to rescue and return

- runaway teenagers to their families.
8:00
5,6—Play Dirty. A British Army regiment assigned to stop Field Marshal Rommel in World War II is accompanied by a mercenary leader who will do anything for a price. Michael Caine, Nigel Green, Harry Andrews star.
30—Gunhawk. Ava Gardner, Rory Calhoun. Outlaw with a streak of decency attempts to reform a young gunslinger. (1963)
10:00
30—Black Friday. Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. Doctor transplants part of a gangster's brain to a person who becomes a killer. (1940)
10:30
3—Search. Starring Hugh O'Brien and Elke Sommers.
4,12—Charlie bubbles. With Albert Finney and Liza Minnelli. Story of successful young writer who has everything in life, but cannot find happiness and peace of mind. (1968)
11:00
6—The Ipress File. Nigel Green and Michael Caine star.
11:30
2—The Birds. Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren star. Small shore town north of San Francisco is attacked by thousands of birds of varying shapes, sizes and color. (1963)

Sunday

- 7:30**
2,3—The Italian Job. Michael Caine, Noel Coward star. A spoof crime thriller involving a frenzied car chase, the world's worst traffic jam and a \$4,000,000 robbery. (1969)
11—Creature With The Atom Brain. Richard Denning, Angela Stevens star. A deported gangster returns to the U.S. with a scientist who makes dead men into robots, committing murder. (1956)
10:00
8—The Meanest Man in the World. Jack Benny, Frisella Lane, and Rochester star. Benny makes Scrooge and Simon Legree look like the Rover Boys. Bases on George M. Cohen's stage hit. (1943)
10:30
5—Cobra. A Secret Service Chief faces multi-million dollar opium syndicate. Dana Andrews, Anita Ekberg, Peter Martell star.
6—The Young Warriors. James Drury and Steve Carlson star.
11:30
2—Rhapsody. Elizabeth Taylor, Louis Calhern star. A Lonely heiress, spurned by a violinist, marries a piano student.

- 4—Protectors (c)**
5—Sunday Special
6—Felony Squad
12—Bobby Goldsboro Show (c)
30—Million Dollar Movie
10:00
2,3,4,5,6,12—News (c)
8—The Virginian
11—Soapbox
10:15
3—Sunday Late Movie
10:30
2—The Avengers
4—Best of CBS
5—Escape Theatre
6—Weekend at the Movies
12—The Virginian
20—Movie
11:00
11—Phone Power
11:30
2—Movietime
12:15
5—Black Experience
1:45
2—Directions
2:15
2—News

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Free Clinic board to study merging health care facilities

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Free Clinic's Board of Directors will study the development of the city's Comprehensive Health Care program before deciding whether to merge with it, Free Clinic Director Carroll Child said Friday.

The Carbondale City Council recently granted the Free Clinic \$1,500 in funding for six months operation so the clinic could work on merging with the health care facilities in the Erma C. Hayes Center.

Child said the present position of the directors is to "wait and see how the city's program functions during

the six-month period and find a way to consolidate without losing any services."

He said the clinic is reluctant to make the move because the directors are afraid moving will cut down on the clinic's patient load. Also, because the center is "far from organized," he said the clinic didn't want to move because the center now isn't fully equipped.

Child said the city council wants the clinic to move so the city won't be funding duplicate health services for low-income persons.

But if the Free Clinic remains separated from the center there won't be two free programs in

Carbondale, he said. "One is free—based on donations," he said. "The other one is charging."

The Comprehensive Health Care program was funded by the federal government's Model Cities program until cutbacks in that program forced the city to take over funding. After installation of new equipment in the center, persons coming to the center will be charged for services using a sliding scale, Child said.

To qualify for the cheaper rate, a person coming to the center would have to prove he receives a low income, Child said. "Even though the sliding scale is geared towards lower-income persons, there would always be a charge," he said, and this conflicts with the free medicine concept of the Free Clinic.

The clinic could continue without funding from the city but might have to cut back on its services, Child said. The directors could offer full services by finding another source of funding to compensate for cutoff of city funding, he said.

Although two thirds of the funding for the clinic now comes from donations, the clinic hasn't actively sought more funding from its patrons, Child said. Money from the city only is used to pay for rent and utilities of the clinic's building. All other clinic expenses are covered using patient donations, he said.

If the clinic chooses to continue without city funding, a cutback in services probably would mean the clinic would lose some of its patients, said Margaret Kroepian, assistant director.

"We could survive without (city funding), but with as many patients from the city as we see, it seems like there should be some way for funding because we're rendering a city service," Child said.

The city's idea of consolidating existing health facilities is fine, Child said, but "we can't do that at the expense of our patients."

The money from the city is "important but not vital" to the future of the clinic, he said, and the final decision on keeping the clinic in its present building or moving into the Hayes Center will be made by the clinic's directors.

"The city council can cut our funding, but they can't tell us when or where to operate," he said.

WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

Saturday

6:30 p.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Report; 6:45—RFD Roundup; 7—Today's Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 12—Dialogue; 12:30—WSIU Expanded Afternoon News; 4:15—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Foreign Voices in America; 7:15—Voices of Black Americans; 7:30—Black Talk; 8—Tires, Batteries and Accessories; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—The Jazz Show; 3—Transmitter "R" and "R" (Sign Off).

Sunday

7:59 a.m.—Sign On; 8—WSIU Morning News; 8:05—Daybreak; 9—Music on High; 9:30—Auditorium Organ; 10—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30—Midday; 12:30—WSIU Expanded Afternoon News; 1—In

'Music Folk III' set for Sunday at Newman Center

A mini-folk fest entitled "Music Folk III" will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center.

All of the performers are local talent who have played previously at the Center or at other locations in Carbondale. They include Butch Davis, Steve Hagermann, Jan Coleman and George Bell.

"We are holding this mini-fest in order to give students a slight breather before finals start," said Steve Short, public relations coordinator at the Center.

Short added that the past two pre-final folk fests have been worthwhile and have been short as to not take up much of the students' study time.

The event is free and open to anyone. For more information call 457-2463.

Recital; 2—Concert of the Week: Traditional, "Kaddish," "Jewish Prayer of Mourning," Beethoven, "seven Variations of Bei Mannern welche Liebe fuhlen from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Bach, "Unaccompanied Cello Suite No. 6 in D-Major;" 3—"BBC Promenade Concerts;" 4—WSIU Afternoon News; 4:15—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—WSIU Special, Live From NPR: "Defense Policies for the 70's;" 8—The Music of America; 9—Just Plain Folk: May the Circle Be Unbroken;" 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30—Nightwatch.

Monday

6:30 a.m.—Today's Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert: Telemans, "Contanta No. 19," Bartok, "Concerto for Two Pianos, Percussion and Orchestra," Strauss, "Don Quixote;" 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Options; 8—Boston Symphony Orchestra: Piston, "Toccatia," Chausson, "Poem for Violin and Orchestra," Paganini, "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E, No. 3," Tchaikovsky, "Suite No. 3 in G;" 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30—Nightwatch.

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Local Democrats to pick representatives

Jackson County Democrats will send up a trial balloon Tuesday, giving county party members a chance to vote for delegate electors to represent them at the 24th Congressional District meeting June 18.

Ray Chancey, Jackson County Democratic chairman, said Tuesday's meeting is "actually an election."

"A lot of people have the idea it's just a meeting," he said.

County Democrats will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro, to cast votes for 10 delegate electors who will represent them later at the district meeting in Carbondale.

Those wishing to run for delegate elector were required to file a statement of intention with the state party central committee by last Tuesday.

Chancey said he has received 12 verifications from the Springfield office. They are, in the order they will appear on the ballot: Chancy, John Jackson, Robert E. Harrrell, Rosemary Hawks, Virginia Dreher, George Maksim, T.E. Bellm, Bruce

Richmond, Joe A. Bastien, Mae A. Nelson, Faith B. Vaughn and Steven L. Wasby.

The names were entered on the ballot in the order that applications were received, Chancey said.

Tuesday's balloting is open to any Jackson County registered Democrat voter. Chancey said he has appointed three election judges to verify voter eligibility.

The 10 delegate electors who are selected Tuesday will attend a

Congressional District meeting at 8 p.m. June 18 at the SIU Student Center to elect delegates to attend the Democratic National Conference, Dec. 6 through 8 at Kansas City, Mo.

Persons wishing to run for delegate at the June 18 meeting must file a statement with John P. Touhy, chairman of the state Democratic central committee, 104 N. Springfield, and State Rep. James Holloway, D-Sparta, the 24th

Congressional District's Democratic central committeeman.

A person running for delegate in the June 18 meeting need not have run for delegate elector at Tuesday's county meeting.

Previously, delegates were elected on primary ballots.

Halloway has called the new system a "trial balloon" which, if it doesn't work, will be scrapped for the old system.

Chancey said the system was

created at the last national convention at Miami Beach to give public participation in the convention.

"I believe it will work," Chancey said. "If nothing else, I think it's good to bring everybody together before the convention. It keeps people closer."

Kansas City's Democratic Conference in December will lay down new rules, regulations and a new charter under which the 1976 convention will operate.

'Burger profits go to YMCA

The Jackson County YMCA will receive all profits from McDonald's in Murdale Shopping Center from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, according to Pat Maxwell of the YMCA staff.

Members of the YMCA gymnastics team will be at the restaurant all afternoon performing for guests.

The money, Ms. Maxwell said, will be used for the YMCA scholarship fund. The fund is used to pay membership fees for children in families who could not otherwise afford YMCA membership.

WIDB

Weekend radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 AM in the dorms, Cable FM 104 and Channel 13 on Cable.

Saturday

7 a.m.—Don Strom; 11—Dean Spencer; 3—Mike Hillstrom.

7 p.m.—Micheal Jaye; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Progressive Rock with Gene; 1—Progressive Rock with Jeff; 4—Pillowtalk with Gene.

Sunday

7 a.m.—Don Strom; 11—Dean Spencer; 3—Mike Hillstrom.

7 p.m.—Micheal Jaye; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Progressive Rock with Luke; 1—Progressive Rock with Tom; 4—Pillowtalk with Charlie.

Monday

7 a.m.—Todd Cave and Ann Kalomas; 10—Keith Weinman; 1—Kitty Loewy; 4—Joey Michaels.

6 p.m.—The "Soul Show" featuring "Slim Goody;" 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—The "Burning Spear" with Gail marie Wooten; 1—Lamont "Shadow" Matthews; 4—Pillowtalk with Tony.

The WIDB Comment Line is open seven days a week. Listeners may call between 7:30 and 8 p.m. at 453-3773.

WSIU-TV

Weekend programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Sunday

4:30—Outdoors with Art Reid; 5—AEI Lecture Series: "The Revolutionary Transformation of the Art of War;" 6—Zoom; 6:30—Nova; 7—Who's Afraid of Opera: "Rigoletto;" 8—Masterpiece Theater: "An Object of Value;" 9—Firing Line; 10—The Movies: "Clive of India," starring Ronald Coleman and Cesar Romero.

Monday

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rodger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 7—Special of the Week; 8—Special of the Week; 9—The Movies: "Argentine Nights" starring the Ritz Brothers and the Andrews Sisters.

FILMS

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FRIDAY, MAY 31 8:00PM

THE SHAPE OF AN ERA by C. D. Film Workshop - 30 min

CHAMPAGNE COUNTY WALTZ by Mike Covell - 4 min

A GARHAM-CRACKER by John G. Thomas - 5.5 min

MOON'S POOL by Guvnor Nelson - 15 min

"... NO LIES" by Mitchell Block - 17 min

THE WILD GOOSE by Bruce Cronin - 18 min

POSTCARDS by Andrew Lugg - 6.5 min

ELEPHANTS by Richard Rogers - 11 min

WITHDRAWAL by Joe Comerford - 26 min

"ENJOY YOURSELF. IT'S LATER THAN YOU

THINK" by Tom Palazzolo - 20 min

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 8:00PM

QUARRY by Richard Rogers - 27 min

FLESH FLOWS by Adam Beckett - 6.5 min

ALLEYDOG by Theodore Lyman - 9 min

DUNE by John Knoop - 13 min

BOGGY DEPOT by C. McDowell & M. Ellinger - 17 min

ALLUSIONS by Maggi Payne - 6 min

LIGHT by Jordan Belson - 7 min

SNAPSHOTS by Mel Howard & Kenneth Schwartz - 83 min

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Three Salukis hold marks

Crockett's record run surprised many

When Ivory Crockett broke the world record in the 100-yard dash recently, it caught all but a few friends off guard.

Among those who were expecting Crockett to eclipse the world sprint barrier were his friends, former coach and teammates at SIU.

Crockett's 9.0 timing for the 100 AAU sprint champ the third past or present Saluki athlete to enter the world record book. George Woods, the NCAA indoor shot put champion at SIU in 1966, broke the world record with a 72 3/4-inch effort Feb. 9, 1974. And Bill Hancock, a Saluki junior from Glasford, Ill., set the world record in the decathlon high jump at seven foot, one inch in the 1973 Kansas Relays.

"The world record caught a lot of people off guard," said Crockett, who works for International Business Machines at Peoria, Ill. "I was ready for it. My wife was ready for it. My coach was ready for it. But the media wasn't ready for it."

On a rainy May 11th at Knoxville, Tenn., Crockett turned in his world record mark, a full two-tenths of a second better than the existing standard of 9.2 set first by Bob Hayes and equalled by five others.

"I knew the little guy could do it," said Saluki track coach Lew Hartzog who recruited Crockett out of Webster Groves, Mo., in 1968. "He has worked so hard. When he ran for us he was an unselfish team man."

"I honestly believe the reason he did not make the 1972 United States Olympic Team was his dropping the baton in the 440 relay at the NCAA meet. Many lesser athletes would have said, 'Oh well, I'm still in the 100.' But not Ivory. He felt he had let three other guys down. And he let it affect performances the rest of that summer," Hartzog recalled.

Crockett hasn't let anything hamper his performances this year. His attitude is similar to that when he was a Saluki.

"My goal was to run the best race I could everytime I ran," said Crockett. "I never wanted anyone to say I gave it less than my very best."

While Crockett arrived destined for greatness, Woods came to SIU from Sikeston, Mo., with a hazy future.

"We didn't know until George's sophomore year what his best event would be," Hartzog recalled. "He

Two receive scholarships

The Carbondale Community High School swimmers have received college swimming scholarships.

Brad Goss, valedictorian of his class, and Kurt Olson received the grants.

Goss will be going to Vanderbilt and Olson to Bradley University.

Both are national YMCA champions in the 400 yard relay.

Panther seen in Adirondacks

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—A rare eastern panther has been sighted in the Adirondacks by Alex McKay, a teacher here, and he has a photograph to prove it.

Panthers were considered extinct for many years in the Northeast but occasional sightings have been reported in recent decades.

was a shot putter, but he ran on our relays as a freshman."

Woods, who now works in the admissions office at SIU's Edwardsville Campus, graduated with a 62-foot lifetime best. Eight years later, after a strenuous weight-training program, Woods has emerged as the best shot putter in history.

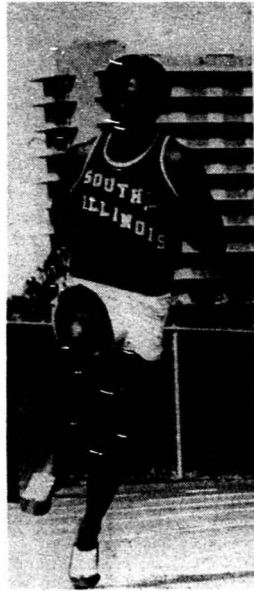
Of the three world record holders, Hartzog thinks Hancock has the best potential. He has scored 7,419 points in the decathlon on what Hartzog calls "routine performances. His future is unlimited."

Track isn't the only sport where the Salukis excel. SIU's basketball program gained national prominence in 1967 when Walt Frazier led the Salukis to the NIT championship. Frazier has gone on to become the premier guard in the National Basketball Association.

The Saluki gymnastics and baseball teams have enjoyed similar success. Under Coach Bill Meade, SIU has placed first or second in the NCAA gymnastics championships nine times in the past 14 years.

And the Salukis recently won the NCAA District IV baseball playoffs for the fourth time in seven years and will be playing in the College World Series, June 7 through 14.

These sports are just part of the SIU which has produced three world record holders, including the world's fastest human, Ivory Crockett.



World record holders (left to right) Ivory Crockett, Bill Hancock and George Woods.

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Dunbar closes gap on Rice in Arena gymnastic tourney

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Tiny Dianne Dunbar whipped up a 9.6 uneven bars routine and a 9.55 floor exercise, but defending all-around champion Joan Moore Rice gave up only one-tenth of a point of her lead as the finest women's gymnasts battled through the second day of the United States Gymnastics Federation Elite National Championships and World Games team trials Friday.

Two sessions of optional routines highlighted Friday's competition in the SIU Arena, as scores by nearly all entries were consistently in the nine-point range.

The balance beam proved to be the undoing for the SIU entries, Sandi Gross, Lynn Govin and Stephanie Stromer.

Stromer fell from the four inch wide bar during her routine and received an 8.3 in the event. Govin fell twice and still managed an 8.1. Gross moved through her routine getting the best score of the three with an 8.8.

SIU Coach Herb Vogel constructively criticized his gymnasts after the uneven bars competition had ended for failing to be aggressive enough on the equipment. Vogel said aggressiveness and unhesitant movement on the equipment is what is needed to win a meet of this calibre.

"If it wasn't for Govin's trouble on the beam she'd be in good position," Vogel said. She did really well on the floor exercises (9.2) and she wasn't bad on the bars (8.9).

"Stromer surprised me, her team and herself getting cleanly through a new

routine on the bars and closed off the meet with one of her better floor exercises," Vogel said.

Rice, representing the Philadelphia Manettes, is seeking to capture her fourth consecutive all-around title. She entered the optionals with a .4 lead on Dunbar and gave up only .1 during the Friday routines.

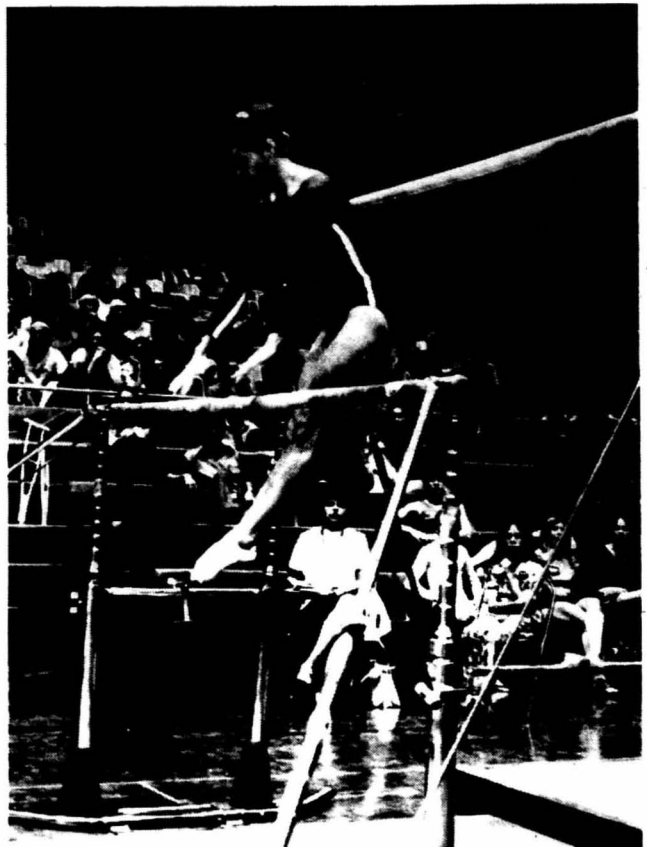
Dunbar, a 15-year-old Californian, said she hoped she could continue to score well herself, recognizing that she could not count on the other gymnasts to give her the lead.

Along with Rice and Dunbar, Debbie Fike, Nance Theis, Roxanne Pierce, Ann Carr, Kathy Howard, and Kyle Gaynor all qualified for Saturday nights final competition. The all-around winner and the individual event titleists will continue competition at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Pierce, one of six entries from the Connecticut Gym Club, worked in the uneven bars and the floor exercises events with sprained ankles. She, nonetheless, scored a 9.35 on the uneven bars and a 9.5 on the floor exercise.

Dunbar's 9.6 on the uneven bars was the highest score given out so far in the meet. All women must keep a 9.0 per event average to retain their standing as an Elite Class gymnast. None of the SIU women have succeeded to do that.

Tickets for the Saturday finals will cost \$2 for students and \$3.50 for non-students. Tickets can be purchased at the Arena Ticket Office before the meet.



Sandi Gross performs on the parallel bars

Staff photo by Dennis Makes

Trevino sets fantastic Kemper pace

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Lee Trevino set a course record with an eight-under-par 64, took the second round lead in the \$250,000 Kemper Open Friday and set the pace for some of the most fantastically low scoring in recent years on the pro golf tour.

Trevino, one of the players required to compete in this "designated tournament," one-putted nine times in the hot, muggy weather and put together a two-round total of 134, a distant 10 under par on the 7,085-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

Trevino's round, which he said may be the lowest he's ever had in competition, was one of some 20 rounds of 67 or better as the touring pros took advantage of the almost windless weather and the excellent condition of the course to make a mockery of par 72.

Arnold Palmer, however, found it to be more than he could handle. The 44-year old living legend could do no better than a 76 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds with a 146 total.

It set a personal record in reverse for the aging master who's mired in the

worst slump of his historic career. It was the third consecutive time he's missed the cut—and the first time in 20 years of competition that he missed three in a row.

Tied at 135 were first-round leader

Tom Watson, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Gibby Gilbert, J.C. Sneed, John Jacobs and Jerry Heard.

Chi Chi had 10 one-putts on the massive, carpet-smooth greens en route to a 65.

Commandos win IM softball title with 8-4 victory

After giving up three runs in the top of the first, the Howling Commandos came back Friday, to defeat the Lewis Park Leftovers 8-4, for the 16-inch Intramural Softball Championship.

The Commandos scored the eventual winning run in the fourth inning, when George Tancas drove in two teammates with a two-out single.

Lewis Park jumped out to an early lead in the top of the first, behind the hitting of Jon Crispin and Bob Smith. The Commandos came back in the bottom of the inning when they pushed one runner across the plate.

Bob Carter was the winning pitcher for the undefeated Commandos, giving up 11 hits. John Krystinak was the loser.

The fielding play of the day was turned in by the Commandos in the third inning. With one out in the top of the inning, Lewis Park had the bases loaded when a streaking line-drive deflected off Carter's fingers, into the hands of second baseman Jim Semla, who stepped on second for the unassisted double play.

Members of the winning Commando team are Jim Kinsley, Wally Marcin, Bruce Ross, Ken Spinghorn, Pete Schultz, Brad Hortley, Semla, Tim O'Mahoney, and Carter.

Torre at even .300

PLANDOME, N.Y. (AP)—After 13 years in the National League, veteran first baseman Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals has a career batting average of exactly .300. He needs 10 hits to reach the 2,000-hit circle.

"I hope to play three more years or so," says the Long Island resident who in the off-season sells municipal bonds. Last season the versatile Torre played 114 games at first base for the Cardinals and 58 at third base.

New NHL pilot seeks contention

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Jimmy Anderson, first coach of the Washington Capitals, predicted Friday that the expansion National Hockey League team will be a contender, but not for at least two or three years.

The 43-year-old Anderson, who has been a scout for the Boston Bruins the past year, said he expected the Capitals to be a youth-oriented, hard hitting team, similar to the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers.

"We can be just as successful as Philadelphia," said Anderson, who was formally introduced to the Washington news media. "But it will take two or three years. Management will have to be patient with the young kids. If they are, then you can expect a real good challenger in four years."

Crockett-Williams rematch focal point of Saturday meet

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—It's unlikely that Saturday's Ivory Crockett-Steve Williams spring rematch at the Kennedy Games here will be as fast or as close as their battle last weekend in Modesto.

But the 100-yard dash again is the feature race, the one most likely to fill the seats at the University of California's Edwards Track Stadium.

Crockett, the Peoria, Ill., resident who competes for the Philadelphia Pioneers, beat Williams last Saturday in his first race after the 9-flat performance which made him the new world record holder for 100 yards. San Deigo State's Williams shared the old record of 9.1 seconds.

"Everybody in the world knew I ran 9 flat in Knoxville except the people of California. I don't know what I have to do to make people believe me," said Crockett, elated after his Modesto victory.

Both sprinters were timed at 9.2 and the judges made Crockett the winner after looking at finish-line photographs. Saturday's rematch will be on Cal's slower cinder track where the best 100-yard time has been 9.3.

Williams won last year's Kennedy Games 100 in 9.3 and came back to win the 220 in 20.6.

The competition also should be close in most of the field events. One exception is the discus, with John Powell of San Jose a clear-cut favorite after a winning mark of 223-4 at Modesto which made him the world's third-best discus thrower of all time.

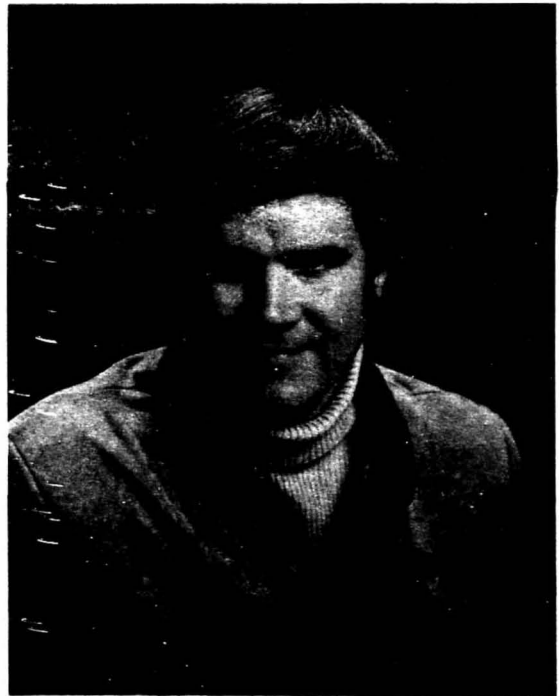
Russell boosts L.A. over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Russell drilled three hits and scored two runs and the Los Angeles Dodgers picked up four unearned runs Friday to defeat the Chicago Cubs 8-3.

The Dodgers also committed four errors, leading to two unearned runs for the Cubs.

Los Angeles took the lead with two runs in the fourth inning, helped by Rick Monday's error, and then wrapped it up with three unearned runs in the seventh inning on a pair of walks, an error by second baseman Dave Rosello and a single by Joe Ferguson.

Chicago's only earned run off winner Doug Rau, 5-1, came in the first inning on singles by Don Kessinger and Billy Williams and an infield out.



Daily
Egyptian

Southern Illinois University
DuQuoin Fair Supplement

Du Quoin Fair in 52nd year

Grounds now include some 1800 acres

More than a half century ago—October, 1923, to be exact—a group of Du Quoin businessmen headed by W.R. (Will) Hayes sponsored a fair on a relatively small tract of land located south of Du Quoin.

Occupying just 30 acres and without the benefit of electric lights, the fair was nevertheless an immediate success and the "godfather," Will Hayes, vowed then, "The Du Quoin Fairgrounds and the quality and extent of fair presentations will be improved yearly as long as the fair exists."

In ensuing years the pledge simply became a "bigger and better" promise which has been maintained—and passed down—through three generations.

Now referred to as Hayes Fair Acres, which includes the fairgrounds proper, it includes some 1,800 acres, one-half of which are maintained throughout the year as an outdoor recreational area. The fair itself is contained on approximately 750 acres.

Principal permanent building on the grounds is the main grandstand (No. 10 in the adjoining photo) of steel, concrete and brick construction with a seating capacity of 8,300. Its roof extends over a 65x115-foot stage. The structure is flanked by two un-roofed stadium-type grandstands which seat another 10,000 persons.

Other buildings include a number of horse barns, one of which has been renovated and converted into a rustic restaurant-barquet hall type facility. It now is known as "The First Heat." (No. 8). A livestock exhibition hall (No. 18) provides a huge enclosure which is used for various activities.

Following W.R. Hayes' death in 1952, his sons, Gene, or E.J., as he was known by many, and Don, both served as fair presidents prior to untimely deaths.

Present head of both Hayes Fair Acres Inc. and the Du Quoin State Fair is William R. Hayes II who took over in 1967 following his uncle's death.

Well-known throughout Southern Illinois and the standardbred circles as Bill, he has since received a number of honors including "Horseman of the Year," an award sponsored by the "Horseman and Fair World" magazine, and U.S.A.C. "Promoter of the Year."



Number Key to the grounds follow:

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Alongi's Beer Garden | 8. First Heat Restaurant | 16. Horse Show Arena |
| 2. Campgrounds | 9. Front Gate | 17. Livestock |
| 3. Carnival Midway | 10. Grandstand (Main) | 18. Livestock Exhibit Hall |
| 4. Commercial Exhibits | 11. Grandstand (North) | 19. Mini Golf |
| 5. Cookhouse Row | 12. Grandstand (South) | 20. Parking (Officials) |
| 6. Demolition Derby Arena | 13. Hayes Homes | 21. Parking (Horsemen) |
| 7. Exhibitor's Big Top | 14. Horse Barns (Permanent) | 22. Parking (General) |
| | 15. Horse Barns (Temporary) | 23. Senior Citizens Rest Area |



HOOF BEATS

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNITED STATES TROTTING ASSOCIATION VOL. 37, NO. 6 / AUGUST, 1970

FLORASCOPE

By Earl Flora

All about a big dash on a little dot . . .

Du Quoin is a sleepy little town in southern Illinois which sits bolt upright in its soft green bed once each summer and blinks its eyes at a dream of a horse race—The Hambletonian.

Can anyone believe that this coming September 2 will bring the 14th such awakening?

Fourteen years since harness racing's dearly beloved trotting classic was suddenly bundled off to Du Quoin in a move that sent thousands of mystified sports fans around the country surrying to their Rand McNally.

Fourteen years since they finally found the map's white dot in that part of peninsular southern Illinois which is tightly choked on three sides by rather uninhabited portions of Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri, and critically wounded in the middle by the Little Muddy River.

Fourteen years since they asked why on earth, of all the places on earth, would anyone transplant the flower of the harness world in such a God-forsaken corner? The tiny red lines meandering into the tiny

white dot looked like they had been drawn with a pen that was rapidly running out of ink.

Unexpected, unexplainable, unreachable, unbelievable Du Quoin, they quickly predicted, would be the burial ground—if indeed they could get air-hammers and shovels through the upper crust—of a passionately sentimental, profoundly traditional racing spectacular which already dated back more than 30 years into sports Americana.

Adding more than a pinch of insult to a ton of injury, The Hambletonian had just been hijacked from one of the very cradles of American history, captivating Goshen, N.Y., just 60 easy miles up the pike from New York City. In historic but well-placed Goshen you could savor a little bit of George Washington any way you wanted him, including the very realistic pari-mutuel dollar bill.

When the already stunned critics learned further that pari-mutuel wagering was not legal in that remote section of Illinois, they hopelessly tapped their collective heads above their collective ears and were quite convinced that the august members of The Hambletonian Society had skidded into the depths of senility.

No wagering permitted on one of America's greatest horse

racers! One critical eastern writer said it was like Abraham Lincoln showing up in Gettysburg without a speech.

Such was the general enthusiasm 14 years ago when quiet, sanctimonious little Du Quoin, Illinois, overnight became the most important stop for harness racing's famous and colorful old road show, the Grand Circuit.

It was a most classic case of selling a place short. To know Du Quoin, thousands soon discovered, is to love Du Quoin, particularly at state fair time.

In 1969, once again, some 35,000 had somehow found their way to the grounds on Hambletonian day. Sports writers and broadcasters and movie crews were again on the scene from such far flung big white dots on the map as Australia, France, Italy, California, Florida and New York.

For the day at least, Du Quoin was their kind of town.

Alan Prince, travel editor and ace general assignment reporter for the Miami Herald, probably summed it up as well as anybody a couple of hot Augusts ago when he enthused: "Where has this place been all my life? I've always heard of the 'good old days' and now all of a sudden I'm living in them."

Melbourne announcer Bruce Skeggs, the sports voice of Australia, promptly told the folks back home that Du Quoin was "a better show than Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon."

The most expeditious way for an outsider to make it to Du Quoin is to fly into St. Louis, hire a rental car, drive it across the Mississippi River and, with air conditioning at full blast, head 90 miles due south. Hard core harness racing fans from all points of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee casually call it "a one day drive."

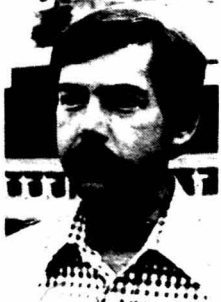
From Chicago it's a skip and a jump now that Du Quoin has been discovered.

Indian country

This is the land which once was the happy hunting ground of Chief Jean Du Quoinne and his tribe. It is also a territory that once was left for dead by gluttonous strip-miners. In those almost legendary days of the Black Gold mine and others, Du Quoin was a seething pot of camp following gamblers, harlots, flimflam artists and vagabond evangelists. It was also an easy caper for the gangs from East St. Louis.

Three miles out of Du Quoin, on the road to Carbondale, is the other world—a quick, al-

(continued on page 3)



William R. Hayes II

Daily Egyptian

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1974 Fair 'bigger and better'

All ingredients present for super year

It's a worn cliché, but it's true...the 1974 Du Quoin State Fair will be "bigger and better" than ever before.

With perhaps the finest listing of talent ever presented in a single year, Du Quoin State Fair officials are confident the 1974 spectacular will be remembered as one of the finest ever...anyplace.

Check them...LIZA MINNELLI...ROY CLARK...RICH LITTLE...LORETTA LYNN...ANNE MURRAY...TOM T. HALL...LORNA LUFT. And, there's a host of others to go with them.

Match the stage entertainment with the Hambletonian, the world's richest and most prestigious race for 3-year-old trotters, three days of national championship USAC-sanctioned auto racing, a top-drawer livestock show, a full complement of extras and it's quite an event.

It's Southern Illinois' proudest moment of every year when speaking of strictly fun and the natives enjoy it.

They proved that a year ago when they responded to the pleas of "For Sport's Sake, Keep the Hambletonian in Southern Illinois."

That's another story in itself, but the fact that area residents did react was most encouraging to Fair officials who have since gone all out in an effort to maintain tradition.

There are many extras to this year's basic schedule.

Every day has been designated a special day and Fair-goers are urged to select the one which best suits them and attend that particular day with their friends. It's almost impossible to get the complete job done in a single trip to the Fair, however, and it may be necessary to schedule a return visit.

In Liza Minnelli Fair officials have signed perhaps the nation's absolute top female attraction.

Roy Clark and Danny Thomas rank at the same level, different sex.

Loretta Lynn is a pillar in her field and Labor Day night show stars Rich Little and Ann Murray are two of the fastest-rising stars in show biz.

It's a bettor's delight—a sure thing, the 1974 Du Quoin State Fair, particularly when one considers all the extras.

Only way of becoming totally informed is by absorbing this entire 16-page supplement.

And, remember, Du Quoin State Fair officials pride themselves on accommodating.

Write: Du Quoin State Fair, P.O. Box 182, Du Quoin, Ill., 62832.

Or simply call: 618-542-2126.

You'll receive courteous—and prompt—attention.

Important phone numbers

Although most telephones used during the Du Quoin State Fair are installed shortly before the start of the 10-day event and therefore numbers are yet to be assigned, a few of the more important listings follow:

General Offices.....	542-4705
Ticket Office.....	542-2126
Housing Services.....	542-4774
Front Gate.....	542-2925
First Heat Restaurant.....	542-3201
Concessions Office.....	542-4710

(All numbers carry an area code of 618).



HOOF BEATS Schedule of Events

(continued from page 2)
most unbelievable trip into the present from the past. It's the huge private estate of the Hayes family, a glittering green emerald sprung from rolling terrain that once was nothing but black dust. This is the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, site of the Hambletonian and night grandstand shows which light the countryside with names like Lawrence Welk, Andy Griffith, Andy Williams, Anita Bryant, Carol Channing, George Burns, the Young Americans, Steve and Eydie, Phil Harris, even Gentle Ben.

This, with no argument, is one of the greenest, cleanest, prettiest fair grounds in the whole wide world. In the early morning sunlight after the cleaning crews have been busy all night it might be one of the country's swankiest private country clubs. This, with staid old Du Quoin as the backdrop, is truly a throwback to America, the beautiful, before they started throwing beer cans all over it.

Never, the first time visitor quickly realizes, could harness racing's traditional, sentimental Hambletonian be more pure and unadulterated American than here.

The late W. R. Hayes, equipped with a booming Coca Cola franchise, a thriving dairy business and an inherent love of his homeland, started it all just 40 odd years ago when he purchased some 800 acres of the old Black Gold strip mine and began a magical restoration. Being also a showman at heart, he dedicated a thick portion of the acreage to that

article of high excitement of the day and age—the county fair. And the feature of any such fair, of course, was well-grounded harness racing, a sport that was conceived when trotting horses and pacing horses kept pulling great grandpa's and great grandma's buggies faster and faster.

Down through the years the Hayes family has invested more than \$3 million in the grounds, the fair, the promotion of The Hambletonian and the establishment of the Hayes Fair Acres Stable. The latter produced for the venerable Mr. Hayes, at the age of 73 in 1950, both the winner of Goshen's Hambletonian (Lusty Song) and The Little Brown Jug (Dudley Hanover), the Hambo's pacing equivalent. It marked the first time an owner had won the premier trotting and pacing races in the same year.

Hayes died in 1952 but he had cast long shadows ahead. His sons, the late Gene Hayes and the late Don Hayes, rather easily bagged The Hambletonian in open bidding five years later when the Society decided to move from Goshen. Gene's charming widow, Leah; their two children, Bill and Jane, Bill's wife Carolyn and Don's children, Carole and Donnie, have warmly perpetuated the faith the Hambletonian Society had in Du Quoin and the Hayes family from the start.

Small blue lakes and lush green grass form a picturesque patchwork over the rolling 1,400 acre plot, and 3,000 trees, in full maturity, reduce the

(continued on page 14)

Sat., Aug. 24—Up With Youth Day
Marching Band Contest (10 a.m.)
Rock Music Concert (3:30 p.m.)
The Loretta Lynn-Tom T. Hall Show (8 p.m.)

Sun., Aug. 25—Family Fun Day
Midwest Championship Tractor Pull (10:30 a.m.)
The Roy Clark Matinee Show (4:30 p.m.)
The Roy Clark Night Show (8 p.m.)

Mon., Aug. 26—Arts & Crafts Day
Livestock Judging (9 a.m.)
Grand Circuit Harness Racing (1:30 p.m.)
The Liza Minnelli Evening Show (6 p.m.)
The Liza Minnelli Late Show (9 p.m.)

Tues., Aug. 27—Farmer's Day Off
Livestock Judging (9 a.m.)
Grand Circuit Harness Racing (1:30 p.m.)
The Danny Thomas Variety Show (8 p.m.)

Wed., Aug. 28—Hambletonian Day
Livestock Judging (9 a.m.)
Grand Circuit Harness Racing featuring the world-famous Hambletonian (1:15 p.m.)
The Danny Thomas Variety Show (8 p.m.)

Thurs., Aug. 29—Senior Citizens Day
Livestock Judging (9 a.m.)
Grand Circuit Harness Racing (1:30 p.m.)
The Danny Thomas Variety Show (8 p.m.)

Fri., Aug. 30—Children's Day
Midway rides discounted until 8 p.m.
Grand Circuit Harness Racing (1:30 p.m.)
The Danny Thomas Variety Show (8 p.m.)

Sat., Aug. 31—SIU Day
U.S.A.C. Midget Races with 50-mile feature (Time Trials—12 Noon)
Demolition Derby (4:30 p.m.)
The Danny Thomas Variety Show (8 p.m.)

Sun., Sept. 1—Auto Energy Day
U.S.A.C. 100-mile Late-Model Stock Car Race (Time Trials—12 Noon)
The Danny Thomas Variety Show (8 p.m.)

Mon., Sept. 2—U.S.A.C. Day
U.S.A.C. 100-mile National Championship Dirt Car Race (Time Trials—12 Noon)
The Rich Little Show with Anne Murray (8 p.m.)

Liza Minnelli Aug. 26



Liza Minnelli

Rich Little, Anne Murray team up Labor Day night

Canadians Rich Little and Anne Murray will wind up the 52nd annual Du Quoin State Fair by sharing the traditional Labor Day night show spotlight.

The one performance only, 8 p.m. "Rich Little Show" will star the popular impressionist with Ms. Murray appearing as a special guest. It figures to be one of the best received Labor Day night shows in Du Quoin State Fair history.

Little's uncanny skills as an impressionist and his other talents have made him one of the most sought after entertainers for guest appearances on major tv shows. A "Kopy Kats" regular, he also has been a frequent "roaster" on the Dean Martin Show. His guest list includes virtually all the major tv shows.

Perhaps best known for his imitations of Elvis Presley, John Wayne, Jack Benny and Johnny Carson, Little has some 150 among his huge repertoire. In addition he has appeared on stage, recently scored an unprecedented success in "Promises, Promises." His "My Fellow Canadians" has been the biggest selling LP in the history of the Canadian record industry. Little's two recent comedy LPs are "Politics and Popcorn" and "W.C. Fields for President." He has done literally hundreds of commercials and has appeared in night club all over the country including the Desert Inn at Las Vegas where he performs three times yearly.

Ms. Murray, meanwhile, was born in the coal mining town of Spring Hill, Nova Scotia, received a bachelor's degree at the University of New Brunswick and taught school for a year before finally giving in to show business.

One of her very first efforts, "Snowbird," quickly became her first major hit in Canada as well as her first international triumph. It earned "gold record" status in the United States.

Her voice defies categorizing. She is capable of handling all types of songs and now enjoys doing country music hits as well as pop or semi-rock numbers.

Following "Snowbird" Ms. Murray's life changed dramatically. She immediately found she was in demand as a television performer, first in her native Canada and in the U.S. as well. An appearance on the Glen Campbell Show resulted in a shared top billing for her with Glen at the International Hotel in Las Vegas.



Rich Little



Anne Murray

In addition to her productive association with Glen Campbell, Anne has brought her music and her radiant personality to a host of other television showcases, including the Tonight Show, the Merv Griffin Show, the Mike Douglas Show, the Dean Martin Show, the Helen Reddy Show and the David Frost Show during its successful run.

She recently was named recipient of the coveted Juno award from Canada's RPM magazine as best female vocalist for the fourth consecutive year. She likewise was voted Britain's top female vocalist for 1972.

It should be an unbeatable combination—Little and Murray. Now if only Nelson Eddy could return in his Canadian Mountie uniform.

Liza Minnelli, without a doubt one of the most talented stars ever to appear on the Du Quoin State Fair stage, will perform in a rare "double-header" Monday, Aug. 26. She and her cast of some 40 persons, including an orchestra of 30, will put on two shows... the first at 6 p.m. and second at 9 p.m.

Liza comes by her talent naturally. One of the most polished and accomplished multi-talented stars in show business, she is the daughter of the unforgettable Judy Garland and the distinguished Academy Award winning director, Vincente Minnelli.

Herself an Academy Award winner as "best actress" for her 1973 performance as Sally Bowles in "Cabaret," Liza has attained the super-stardom predicted for her when she made her smashing off-Broadway debut in "Best Foot Forward" at age 17.

Since then she has become the darling of critics and public alike, winning a Tony award for her Broadway performance in "Flora, the Red Menace," an Oscar nomination for her motion picture "The Sterile Cuckoo" as well as the award itself for "Cabaret", plus an Emmy award for TV's outstanding single program (variety and popular music) for Liza With a Z.

In February, 1972, the film version of "Cabaret" opened in New York City, starring Liza as Sally Bowles. Ironically, Liza had gone through 14 auditions for the Broadway production before losing the role to Jill Haworth.

The intervening years, however, had given Liza a maturity that made her performance great and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences recognized that by awarding her the Oscar for the Best Actress in 1973.

Liza has appeared on numerous TV variety shows as well as her own special "Liza." Her second special, "Liza With a Z" was a landmark production winning her and her producers the 1972 Emmy award.

She was also named 1972 Female Star of the Year by the National Association of Theatre Owners and the 1972 Las Vegas Entertainer of the Year award.

Five feet, five inches tall and weighing around 112, Liza usually wears a size eight dress, has short cropped dark brown hair and large expressive brown eyes.

She wishes she had the figure and face of a high-fashion model. Although her features are said to resemble more closely her father's, many find her appearance hauntingly reminiscent of her mother.

No longer married, she is responsible only to herself and her half-sister and half-brother, Lorna and Joey Luft, about whom she is frankly maternal.

Lorna, who also will be appearing at the 1974 Du Quoin State Fair as special guest on the six-night long Danny Thomas Variety Show (see store elsewhere on this page), is a willowy young singer who loves the cool, manicured, vampy look of the 30s and 40s. Her carefully cultivated fingernails are as long and lustrous as Liza's are short and practical.

Liza values highly her mother's sense of humor and her devotion to her father is fierce. "Mama gave me my drive," Liza says, "but my father gave me my dreams."

She is a perfectionist and gives all to whatever is asked of her. Her energy is limitless and her eagerness to please most unusual. Her enthusiasm is infectious as fans have learned all over the world, including the Muni Opera in St. Louis where she drew rave notices.

Dean Bartle to receive IAFE certificate

Dean Bartle, long time livestock official at the DuQuoin State Fair, will be honored this summer by the International Association of Fairs and Expositions.

The Association will present an Award of Achievement to Bartle. The citation reads, "in recognition for outstanding contributions to the fair industry."

Bartle, now assistant manager for the Illinois State Fair, managed livestock judging operations under all four presidents of the DuQuoin State Fair, W.R. Hayes, Gene Hayes, Don Hayes, and the current president Bill Hayes.



Danny Thomas

Danny Thomas Variety Show Aug. 27 - Sept. 1

Danny Thomas—Mr. Everything. Named "Citizen of the Year" by both Catholic and Jewish organizations in the same year.

Named "Personality of the Century" by the American Lebanese Syrian Associated Charities.

Named "Man of the Year" by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Named recipient of the "Layman's Award" by the American Medical Association.

The list is virtually endless.

And, Danny Thomas is the "citizen... personality... man... layman" who is headlining Du Quoin State Fair's six-night variety show opening Tuesday, Aug. 27 and running through Sunday, Sept. 1.

The multi-honored Thomas, who himself founded the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., first impressed Du Quoin State Fair officials with a performance in Las Vegas last December. He was even better in a second show at Chicago's Mill Run Theatre recently and quite possibly will be acclaimed as the best received artist every to appear at Du Quoin in a long-run show.

Thomas inherited from Lebanese ancestors great desire, stamina, intelligence and a marvelous appreciation for his fellow man. As a stand-up comedian, he's among the all-time greats... Hope, Skelton, Benny, Burns.

A master of the dialect joke, Thomas is frequently led into song by his stories, most of which relate to his younger days and of long-time friends.

Although he had enjoyed success, it was not until 1945 that Danny connected with his own CBS radio show, moved to Beverly Hills, made five films and launched "Make Room for Daddy" that was to project him to maximum fame and good fortune.

Even though he had a number of profitable movies, as it turned out tv was Danny's medium.

At Du Quoin he'll be kicking off a new field—the fair circuit.

"Yes, it's true," Danny told Bill Hayes, Du Quoin Fair president,

recently in Chicago, "I've never played fairs. I have to be close to the audience in order to enjoy myself and I was always under the impression that at most fairs the stage was separated from the grandstand by a race track."

True at most fairs, but not so at Du Quoin where occupants of front row, center seats can practically reach out and touch the artists. Once learning this, Danny immediately became excited about his upcoming appearance at Du Quoin.

As to the rest of the Thomas show, it, too, is quite a lineup.

Lorna Luft, although a bit of a neophyte at 21, is on the verge of making it big in show biz.

A daughter of the legendary Judy Garland and producer Sid Luft and sister of soon to be legend Liza Minnelli, Lorna has her mother's sensitivity, her sister's speaking voice, her father's temper and her own ambition.

Lorna realizes being a celebrity sibling opens doors. "People are curious to see what Judy Garland's daughter looks like, how she turned out. It opens all the doors, but you'd better be there with something or they close in your face fast enough," she said.

Du Quoin State Fair-goers will have an opportunity to see both of Ms. Garland's daughters as Liza will be appearing Monday, Aug. 26. The remainder of the Danny Thomas Variety Show will be filled out by two of the finest novelty acts in show business—the Cycling Clementis and Berosini's Oran-gutans.

Opening Tuesday, Aug. 27, and playing nightly at 8 o'clock through Sunday, Sept. 1, the Thomas show offers best choice of seats Thursday and Friday nights. However, at this point good seats are available every night.

For up-to-date information or to order tickets by phone, simply call 618-542-2126 and ask for Rosemary. That's Mrs. Thomas' name and Danny talks about her often... but there's also a gal by that name in the Fair's ticket office and she'll be happy to accommodate.



Lorna Luft

49th Hambletonian is wide open

Facts & figures on '74 Hambo

EVENT: The Hambletonian, world's richest and most prestigious race for 3-year-old trotters.

DATE: Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1974
SITE: Du Quoin State Fair, Du Quoin, Ill.

POST TIME: 1:15 p.m. CDT. First heat of Hambletonian at 2:05 p.m. Second heat at 3:05 (approximately). Third heat, if necessary, 4:05 (approximately). Fourth heat, if necessary, 5:05 (approximately).

WINNER: Horse winning two heats. If new winner in second heat, entire field returns for third heat. If new winner in third heat, only three previous winners return for fourth heat to determine victor.

PURSE: \$135,250 (if 10 starters...add or subtract \$2,000 for every starter more or less than 10).

DIVISION: First, \$67,625; second, \$33,812.50; third, \$16,230; fourth, \$10,820; fifth, \$6,762.50

SPONSOR: The Du Quoin State Fair with the normally 21-member Hambletonian Society, Inc., the governing body.

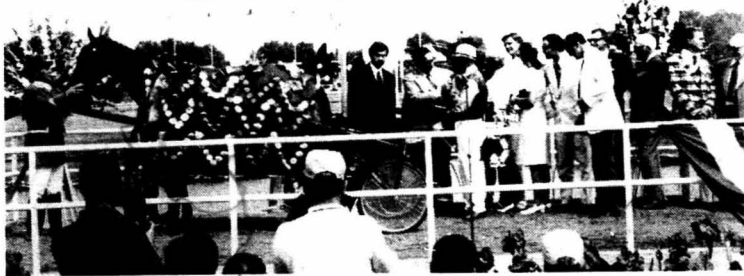
BACKGROUND: The 1974 Hambletonian will be the 49th annual staging of the race. The Hambletonian originated in 1926 at Syracuse, N.Y., State Fair. After alternating between Syracuse and Lexington, Ky., for four years, the race was moved to Goshen, N.Y., where it was held from 1930 until 1956 with the lone exception of 1943 when held at Yonkers, N.Y. Moved to Du Quoin in 1957, the 1974 race will be the 18th held in Illinois. While at Du Quoin it has been a non-betting event. In 1971 a companion filly stake was initiated and is now held the same date as the open division event.

RECORD NOTES: Prior to moving to Du Quoin, the Hambletonian record was a modest 2:00 set by Hoot Mon in 1947. Only one other time (Scott Frost, 1955, 2:00.3) had a winner been clocked under 2:01. Since being held at Du Quoin, winners have failed to better 2:00 in only five of the 17 races and in one of those years a heat winner was under the magic 2:00 mark. In fact, 25 of 44 Hambletonian heats at Du Quoin have been below 2:00. The record has been lowered six times from 2:00 to 1:59.4 (Emily's Pride, 1958); to 1:59.3 (Quick Song and Hoot Frost, 1960); to 1:58.2 (Harlan Dean, 1961); to 1:57.3 (Floris, 1963); to 1:56.4 (Ayres, 1964); to the present Hambletonian and world's record of 1:56.2 (Super Bowl, 1972). Flirth's 1973 winning time of 1:57.1 established a world's record for 3-year-old and any age geldings.

PREVIOUS WINNERS:
1957—Hickory Smoke (J. Simpson, Sr.); 2:00.1
1958—Emily's Pride (F. Nipe); 1:59.4
1959—Diller Hanover (F. Ervin); 2:01.1
1960—Blaze Hanover (J. O'Brien); *1:59.3
1961—Harlan Dean (J. Arthur); 1:58.2
1962—A.C.'s Viking (S. Russell); 1:59.3
1963—Speedy Scot (R. Baldwin); 2:01.1
1964—Ayres (J. Simpson, Sr.); 1:56.4
1965—Egyptian Candor (A. Cameron); 2:03.4
1966—Kerry Way (F. Ervin); 1:58.4
1967—Speedy Streak (A. Cameron); 2:00
1968—Nevele Pride (S. Dancer); 1:59.2
1969—Lindy's Pride (H. Bessinger); 1:57.3
1970—Timothy T. (J. Simpson, Jr.); *1:58.4
1971—Speedy Crown (H. Bessinger); 1:57.2
1972—Super Bowl (S. Dancer); 1:56.2
1973—Flirth (R. Baldwin); 1:57.1

* By Quick Song and Hoot Frost & By Floris
\$ By Armbo Flight
\$ By Formal Notice

VICTORY LANE DUQUOIN STATE FAIR



Illinois Governor Dan Walker presents Hambletonian silver trophy to Elbridge Gerry, Sr. and Mr. Ralph Baldwin after Flirth's world-record Hambletonian victory last year. Also shown are Stan Bergstein of Harness Tracks of America and United States Trotting Association, Du Quoin State Fair president Bill Hayes, members of the Gerry family and directors of the Hambletonian Society.

Sports greats Palmer, Ford and Miller have hopeful in running

Professional golfer Arnold Palmer is scheduled to play in the Greater Atlanta tournament of August 28th. Baseball Hall of Famer Ed (Whitey) Ford is supposed to be in Minneapolis that evening with the New York Yankees for a contest against the Minnesota Twins. However, harness racing's Delvin Miller may force both men to change their plans if he decides to call a stockholders meeting of Palmer, Ford and Miller for that day in Du Quoin, Ill.

It seems Palmer-Ford-Miller have a likely prospect in Spitfire Hanover for the \$135,250 Hambletonian Trotting Classic to be contested on that Wednesday afternoon in late August.

"At least both Arnie and Whitey have told me they can be in Du Quoin on August 28th," said Miller, a member of Harness Racing's Living Hall of Fame.

Spitfire Hanover recently captured the \$21,824 Pennsylvania Sires Stakes at The Meadows over such good colts as Rising Wind and Surge Hanover. Spitfire's victory was the first major stakes race of the season for Hambletonian-class trotters.

"Spitfire is a nice, old fashioned trotter, who has improved with age. He is a big horse, who proved at The Meadows that he can rough it on the outside the entire mile distance and still have enough steam left at the end to stand off any challengers." Spitfire, making his second start of the year, was clocked in 2:05 over the five-eighths mile track. Miller purchased Spitfire Hanover for only \$3,700 from Hanover Shoe Farms at the 1972 auction sale at Harrisburg, Pa. He was sired by 1957 Hambletonian winner Hickory Smoke and was the first colt, and fourth



Spitfire Hanover

foal, of his dam Spry Hanover. "I had bought several Hickory Smoke yearlings the year before at much higher prices," said Miller. "But none of them did much and I figured to get some of the hair off the dog that bit me," said the Meadowslands, Pa. horseman, explaining that he felt the Hickory Smoke yearlings would drop in price.

"I waited until Spitfire showed some signs of Class before I offered to sell Palmer and Ford shares in him. Arnie had never owned any harness horses, and I wanted his first one to at least get to the races. I sold both men one-third shares in Spitfire at the original purchase price of \$3,700.

During his freshmen season Spitfire Hanover earned \$47,647, according to the U.S. Trotting Association, more than returning each owner's investment. The big bay won two major Grand Circuit stakes, the \$46,210 Horseman Stake at the Indiana State Fair and \$10,462

Hanover-Hempt at Pocono Downs in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He also had five seconds in stakes competition at Hazel Park, The Meadows, Springfield, Ill., Vernon Downs, and Saratoga Harness.

"Arnie was at The Meadows (near Pittsburgh) for Spitfire's win last weekend," said Miller. "After the race he said he would skip the Atlanta tournament if our colt goes in the Hambletonian."

Spitfire will now be pointed for Roosevelt's \$100,000 Dexter Cup on June 15, with a possible start on Hazel Park on June 8th in the \$32,000 Tompkins Memorial.

Miller, who won the 1960 Hambletonian with Lusty Song, also trained the 1953 champion Helicopter and the 1961 winner Harlan Dean.

Ford, the scourge of the American League in the 1950's has been a harness horse owner for several seasons.

Arnie has a collection of birds and eagles...but never a horse.

Hambletonian Filly Division facts

FILLY DIVISION (to be raced same day)

PURSE: \$36,515 (if 10 starters...add or subtract \$300 for every starter more or less than 10.)

PREVIOUS WINNERS:

1971—Gay Blossom (G. Garnsey); 2:00
1972—Sara Lane Hanover (J. O'Brien); 2:00.1
1973—Colonial Charm (G. Garnsey); 2:01.2



Ranked as the second fastest track among extended pari-mutuel and Grand Circuit tracks in the country, the Du Quoin State Fair track has been the site for numerous world records including the 1:56.2 posted above which belongs to Super Bowl, winner of the 1973 Hambletonian. In addition to the mark being the all-time Hambletonian record, it also is the fastest race mile ever trotted by a 3-year-old. The fastest mile ever trotted by any age horse was also turned in at Du Quoin in 1966 by Noble Victory. Like Super Bowl, Noble Victory was driven by Stanley Dancer when the 4-year-old sped to a 1:55.3 clocking. Flirth, the 1973 Hambo winner, established a world's record for 3-year-old geldings. It also was best race record ever by a gelding any age. The pacing record at Du Quoin is 1:56.3 by Fast Clip (1972, Bruce Nickells). Numerous other marks of lesser importance have also been set at Du Quoin's track which has a 2:01.3 rating, second only to Lexington's Red Mile's 2:01.2 (Photo by Gene Gallmeister)

By Tom White
United States Trotting Association

Nevele Diamond, picked to be the No. 1 three-year-old trotter this season in an informal poll of the sport's leading trainers, heads a list of 144 colts and fillies who are eligible to the \$135,250-estimated Hambletonian Trotting Classic.

President Bill Hayes of the Du Quoin State Fair, home of the Hambletonian since 1957, made public the record number of eligibles to the August 28 Triple Crown stakes. Nominees to the 49th Hambletonian include 89 colts and 55 fillies.

Again in 1974 there will be "Open" and "Filly" divisions of harness racing's greatest and non-betting race. Filly owners will have the option of starting their trotters in either the \$135,250 Open division or in the \$36,515 filly class, both to be raced the same afternoon.

The U.S. Trotting Association recently conducted a survey among many of North America's leading trainers to determine which colts and fillies should stand out during the 1974 season. This survey (Expanded Championship Ratings) is based on statistics, observations and evaluations of the leading two-year-olds who raced last year.

Nevele Diamond's owners, Charles and Jeff Slutsky of Nevele Country Club in Ellenville, N.Y., and the colt's trainer-driver, Hall of Famer Stanley Dancer, are hoping lightning will strike twice. Just six years ago Dancer won the Hambletonian with Nevele Pride, also owned by the Slutsky family. (Nevele Pride also is the sire of Nevele Diamond.)

Diamond, purchased for \$33,000 from Stoner Creek Stud of Paris, Ky. during the 1972 Tattersalls Yearling Sale in Lexington, Ky., won major two-year-old stakes in 1973 at Sportsman's Park in Chicago, Saratoga Harness in New York, and Montreal's Blue Bonnets Raceway. But the colt was forced to the pasture early in the season when he twisted a hind foot in his stall and never fully recovered.

"It was nothing serious and he's trained good winter," says Dancer. "He should be a standout this year...he really has a motor."

While Nevele Diamond deserves to be ranked as the early favorite, the 1974 race shapes up at least as wide open as last year when the unraced Flirth swept to glory in the Du Quoin Classic. Of the 144 colts and fillies eligible to start in the 1974 Hambletonian only 57 actually won a race last year.

Christopher T., rated No. 4 from the Billy Haughton Stable, figures to be Diamond's main challenger.

Chris, who banked \$47,745 and captured four late season stakes events, is a brother to 1970 Hambletonian winner Timothy T. "He had some knee problems last year but when he was right he could really trot," says Haughton, another Hall of Fame member who has won 3,769 races...but never a Hambletonian.

Billy hopes his luck will change in 1974. Besides Christopher T., Haughton is counting on Rising Wind (\$73,243 winner), Journalist (\$52,438 winner) and Keystone Gabriel (lightly raced but very promising). Gabriel is pegged No. 16, Rising Wind No. 18, while Journalist held down the No. 19 slot. Haughton also has an outstanding filly Speeding Evening (No. 21) who may skip the filly stake for a go at the boys.

Dancer has the No. 5 rated My Super Pride who could really trot fast but made so many breaks in important races. Armbo Ouzo, picked No. 6 in the preseason poll, is another stiff rival who sometimes last year hurt his chances because of miscues. Owned, trained and driven by Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, Nova Scotia, this son of 1963 Hambo winner Speedy Scot was off form during the final 2½ months of his juvenile season. Still, Ouzo, named for a potent Greek wine, is Canada's leading contender.

Ned Bowser, who won the 1956 Hambletonian with The Intruder—the year before the classic was moved to Du Quoin—has a powerful two colt entry, Anvil and Burke, for the final Hambletonian to be raced over the mile track in southern

(continued on page 6)

Roy Clark, Diana Trask here Aug. 25

It's been said that, "You can take Roy Clark out of the country, but you can't take the country out of Roy Clark."

And when he plays on the Du Quoin State Fair stage Sunday, August 25, the audience will swear that the "country" in that man is nothing other than the home-grown variety found right here in Southern Illinois.

Clark not only makes the audience feel relaxed and "at home" with his versatile repertoire, but he himself is relaxed, almost as if he were in his own family room entertaining a few guests. Roy Clark is a pro.

Appearing with him will be songstress Diana Trask, Buck Trent, a newcomer, and The Spurrrows. The entire Roy Clark Show is scheduled for two performances at the Fair, at 4:30 and 8 p.m., on opening Sunday, August 25.

Now one of the true giants in the entertainment world, Clark has received almost every award offered country music artists. Just last October he was named "Entertainer of the Year" by the Country Music Association. But it hasn't always been a bed of roses.

Who would ever think that one of Roy Clark's greatest hits was recorded with a rented guitar—rented because he couldn't afford to buy a new one—?

"Yeah, I'm afraid that's right," Clark admitted one day while on the set of the now syndicated "Hee-Haw" show.

"When I recorded 'Malaguena' a few million years ago, I couldn't afford to buy a 12 stringer, so I had to go out and hunt one up and rent it."

Even now, if Clark were faced with renting all of the instruments he plays it would certainly make a sizable dent in his pocket. For he is not only accomplished on the guitar, but is a master of the banjo, piano, trumpet, drums and violin as well.

Roy Clark has many faces. The billing which has followed him the



Roy Clark



Diana Trask

longest is that of "the fastest guitar player in the world". With his overnight hit of "The Tip Of My Fingers," a tender ballad, Clark soon became an established vocalist, as well as an instrumentalist.

Later in his show business career another face came to light. This time it was a comical one.

Clark proved himself as one of television's top comedians as "Hee-Haw," a show he co-hosted, held down the number one slot week after week. In fact, he has been called the Jonathan Winters of country music.

When he's not on the banjo pouring out the strains of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" or "Dueling Banjos," horse racing enthusiasts beware.

Clark has recently purchased some thoroughbred horses, so he may be inclined to do some visiting between shows with some of the Grand Circuit harness racing folks who will be on the grounds.

This is not Roy Clark's first appearance on the Du Quoin stage. In fact, he has made three previous appearances, in 1965, '68 and '70.

Also part of Roy Clark's show here this year will be Australian-born Diana Trask.

with great singing, dancing and playing capabilities.

There's no way for it to be anything but a superb show.

Thomas Loves Trask

"You're having Diana Trask at your fair?" asked Danny Thomas. "When? I love that gal and would certainly enjoy seeing her perform if possible," he added.

The answers to his questions are "Yes" and "Sunday, Aug. 25," as Ms. Trask will be a special guest star with the Roy Clark Show scheduled for two performances (4:30 and 8 p.m.)

"Diana and I were together recently in Las Vegas," Thomas told Bill Hayes, Du Quoin State Fair president when they met recently in Chicago. "They loved us out there. She was so good I even allowed her to share 100 per cent top billing with me after a week," he joked.

"You're going to hear a lot from this gal before she's finished. I tell you, she's beautiful... she can sing anything... what a show that will be... Roy Clark and Diana Trask," he added.

In addition to the top two billed performers, Clark and Trask, Buck Trent and The Spurrrows will complete the two-and-one-half hour show.

Hambo wide open

(continued from page 5)

Illinois. "Anvil is an awful nice little colt, just a perfect race horse. He got the virus last year but he has completely recovered. He'll win some races on manners alone."

Burke is another story. A big, rugged individual, "He is the fastest two-year-old I've ever had, but he was unmanageable last year and he hated the starting gate. This colt, when he's acting right, has the ability to win any race he's in." The trainers rated Anvil 7th and Burke 17th.

Among the fillies Castleton Farm's Noble Florie and Berna Hanover rank with Houghton's Speeding Evening. Berna earned \$97,928 at two but raced strictly against her sex, Noble Florie, who banked \$85,151, beat most of the leading colts in her final start in the Harriman Stake at Yonkers Raceway. The trainers pegged Noble Florie No. 10 and Berna No. 11.

First raced in 1956, the Hambletonian comes as the first leg of Trotting's Triple Crown this year. Following the August 28 Du Quoin Classic is the \$100,000 Yonkers Futurity on September 21 and the \$100,000 Kentucky Futurity on October 4.

Country Music Show opens Fair

Loretta Lynn, Tom T. Hall set Aug. 24

The first woman ever selected Entertainer of the Year (1972) by the Country Music Association, Loretta Lynn, will be making her second appearance at the Du Quoin State Fair this year on opening night Saturday, August 24.

The 8 p.m. stage show will also feature songwriter-vocalist Tom T. Hall, recording artist Jim Ed Brown and the classical-country music touch of The Cates Sisters.

A coal miner's daughter from Butcher Hollow, Kentucky, Loretta Lynn never has any problem relating to her audience, especially in southern Illinois. Because of her common background with so many here, she seems to share with her audience a personal awareness of their lives.

"Coal Miner's Daughter," a song Ms. Lynn wrote herself, certainly reflects to her audience the obvious pride she feels in her background. Loretta Lynn's career began only a little over a decade ago and these few years have brought phenomenally fast success to her.

She was on the cover of Newsweek in June 1973 and has won virtually every award the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music have to offer.

Most important, Ms. Lynn has run up a streak of more than 30 "top 15" country hits over the past 15 years. This all started in 1960 when her very first record, "Honky Tonk Girl," hit number 14 on the national charts.

Since then some of her hits have included, "One's On The Way," "You Ain't Woman Enough To Take My Man," and "Don't Come Home A-Drinking (With Lovin' On Your Mind)."

If there is any doubt of the public admiration this woman receives, ask Tom T. Hall. During last year's trucker slow-down, when driving a bus could be extremely dangerous in certain areas of the country, he put Loretta Lynn's name on his bus and had no trouble at all getting through.

Tom T. Hall's own fame actually catapulted because of another now famous country music lady, Jeannie C. Riley. He was a successful country songwriter before 1968, but when Jeannie C. Riley released his song "Harper Valley P.T.A.," that's when things started to happen.

Understandably, the demand for his songs increased after "Harper Valley," and he continued to turn them out for established singers,



Loretta Lynn



Tom T. Hall

sometimes getting as many as a half-dozen hits into the country charts at the same time.

Then he began writing with the kind of frankness and spontaneity that has made country music relevant to everyone. With this he began vocalizing his words himself in songs.

Jim Ed Brown began his show business career with his two sisters in the late 1950's, "Scarlet Ribbons" and "The Old Lampighter" were among the trio's successes.

His sisters retired in 1966 but

Brown has continued with chart hits of his own and a road show which includes the beautiful Cates Sisters.

Margie and Marcy Cates, with Masters Degrees from the Kansas City Conservatory combine classical music with country for a string and vocal sound all their own.

Brown presently has a pair of hits, "It's That Time of Night," and "Sometimes Sunshine" on the country chart. With Jim Ed and the Cates as frosting, the opening night show may be one of the finest ever presented at Du Quoin.

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**USAC Day
to highlight
3-day affair**

"U.S.A.C. Day" at the Du Quoin State Fair will be Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2, with the Coca-Cola 100-mile championship dirt car race climaxing an unusual three-day weekend of standout events.

MotORIZED racing takes over at Du Quoin Saturday, Aug. 31, when U.S.A.C.-sanctioned midget races are expected to draw a record crowd after having been absent from last year's Fair program.

A 15-mile preliminary event on the Du Quoin oval, one of the few remaining one-mile dirt tracks, will allow the first four place-winners to qualify for the 50-mile feature event. The latter will carry a guaranteed purse of \$6,000.

The popular 100-mile late model stock car race is set for Sunday, Sept. 1, with the championship dirt car race scheduled for Monday, Sept. 2.

A.J. will be back in '74

A. J. will be back. He's sold his dirt track championship car, but that doesn't mean the king of auto racing will miss the big holiday weekend of racing at the Du Quoin State Fair this year.

"Sure, I sold my dirt track car to a man in Kansas City, but I'm planning on buying another car for this year's race at Du Quoin," says A.J. Foyt. "I wouldn't miss that one... it's one of the best dirt tracks in the country, if not THE best."

"I'll definitely be back."

And so will the rest of the rugged pros... some of the biggest names in the racing game... guys like USAC's defending dirt track champion Al Unser, Tom Bigelow, Johnny Parsons Jr., George Snider, Jim McElreath, Pancho Carter, Gary Bettenhausen and Johnny Rutherford.

They'll be battling it out at the

only spot in the nation offering three consecutive days of national championship events sanctioned by the United States Auto Club (USAC).

Du Quoin State Fair officials have scheduled a 50-mile championship midget race for Saturday, Aug. 31, a 100-mile late model stock car race for Sunday, Sept. 1, and a 100-mile championship dirt car event Labor Day, Sept. 2.

And since it will be the start of the homestretch for the auto racing set, all three races will have a lot to do with final point standings and the competition should be hot and heavy.

"That's the way I like it," says A.J. "That's the way it's always been at Du Quoin and that makes for great racing."

There's been a lot of great racing since 1948—the year USAC em-



A.J. Foyt

But A.J. could have reason for shunning Du Quoin's fast track. There were two races for the champ cars at Du Quoin in 1972 and that first one is one A.J. has never forgotten. It almost ended his racing career.

Foyt was leading by a lap in that May '72 race—a day after finishing third in the Indianapolis 500—when he made a fuel stop after 86 laps of the 100-lapper. In his haste to get back into action, he pulled away before the fuel hose was completely disengaged.

His car caught fire. He bailed out with only slight burns but the car ran over his ankle, fracturing it severely. Although the injuries caused him to miss four national championship races, Foyt managed somehow to get back for a run at the dirt track championship... and he got it by winning the Labor Day race at DuQuoin.

What would it be like... the Du Quoin State Fair racing program without A.J.? No one has to worry about that this year.

A.J. will be back... along with Al Unser, last year's dirt track champion; Butch Hartman, the stock car winner at Du Quoin in USAC's midget champion a year ago.

Hartman has won the last three USAC stock car championships, but he can look for a real fight for first at Du Quoin when the stockers get together for the Sept. 1 showdown. Ramo Stott, the hard-charging Iowan who finished No. 2 in the standings a year ago, will be there. So will Jack Bowsher, who set track records at Du Quoin in 1972. Roger McCluskey, Don White and a host of others.

And they won't be hurting for competition in the midget class, either.

Rice, the Indiana schoolteacher, will be pushed by Mel Kenyon, the all-time USAC midget champion, Tom Bigelow, Jimmy Caruthers and others. Kenyon, Bigelow and Caruthers are each two-time winners of the Du Quoin midget feature and their appearance assures Du Quoin of the biggest weekend in racing again this season.

petition made its bow at the Du Quoin State Fair—and Foyt has been a big part of it. In fact, there have been times when he's been so successful on his southern Illinois stop that some people have thought he owned the track.

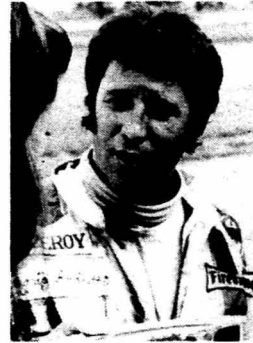
A.J. has Du Quoin victories in three different classes, but it's been the champ car competition that he loves the most... and it's understandable.

The biggest winner in the sport, Foyt scored his very first championship car race victory at Du Quoin, whipping the field in 1960. From there he went on to five national driving championships, including the 1960 title, and three Indianapolis 500 victories.

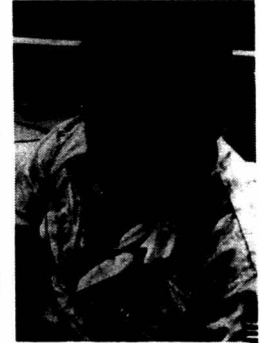
But his rise to the top of the driving ladder has never lessened A.J.'s desire to come back to Du Quoin's one-mile dirt each year. He actually put together four straight champ car victories at Du Quoin when he followed up the 1960 win with more wins in 1961, 1963 and 1964...four in a row since the 1962 race was rained out.

In 1967, another big year for Foyt when he won the Indy title and closed out the season with the national driving championship for the fifth time, "Super Tex" won his fifth Du Quoin champ car title and he made it six in 1972.

And he's stayed around for some thrills in the other classes, winning the USAC 100-mile stock race in 1969, after getting a win in a sprint car in 1963.



Mario Andretti



Butch Hartman

Previous Auto Race Winners at Du Quoin

Year	Championship Dirt	Stock Cars	Midgets
1948	Lee Wallard		
1948	Johnnie Parsons		
1949	Tony Bettenhausen		
1950	Rain	Jay Frank	
1951	Tony Bettenhausen		
1951	Tony Bettenhausen		
1952	Chuck Stevenson		Alben Heath Mike Nazaruk
1953	Sam Hanks		
1954	Sam Hanks	Don O'Dell	
1955	Jimmy Bryan	Frank Munday	
1956	Jimmy Bryan	Marshall Teague	
1957	Jud Larson	Jerry Unser Jim Bryan	
1958	Johnny Thompson	Fred Lorenzen	Rodger Ward
1959	Rodger Ward	Fred Lorenzen	Tony Bettenhausen
1960	A.J. Foyt	Norm Nelson	Jack Turner
1961	A.J. Foyt	Paul Goldsmith	
1962	Rain	Paul Goldsmith	
1963	A.J. Foyt	Norm Nelson	
1964	A.J. Foyt	Joe Leonard	Don Branson Rain
1965	Don Branson	Paul Goldsmith	Chuck Arnold Chuck Arnold
1966	Bud Tingstad	Don White	Bill Volkovich Bob Tattersall
1967	A.J. Foyt	Norm Nelson	Rain Mel Kenyon Mel Kenyon
1968	Mario Andretti	Don White	Jimmy Caruthers Jimmy Caruthers
1969	Al Unser	A.J. Foyt	Johnny Parsons, Jr. Johnny Parsons, Jr.
1970	Al Unser	Norm Nelson	Tom Bigelow Tom Bigelow
1971	George Snider	Verlin Eaker	Butch Hartman
1972	A.J. Foyt	Jack Bowsher	
1973	Mario Andretti	Butch Hartman	

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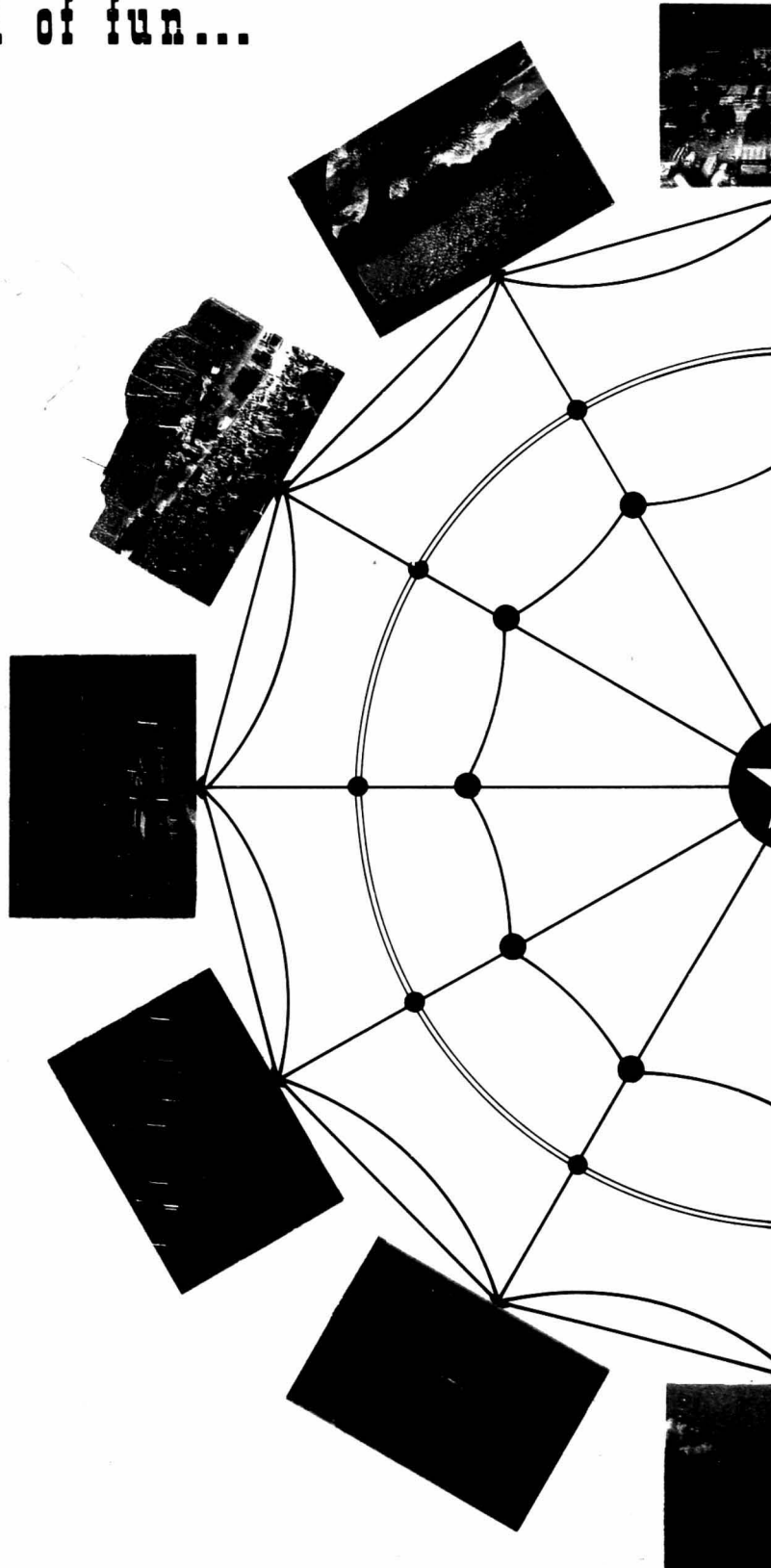
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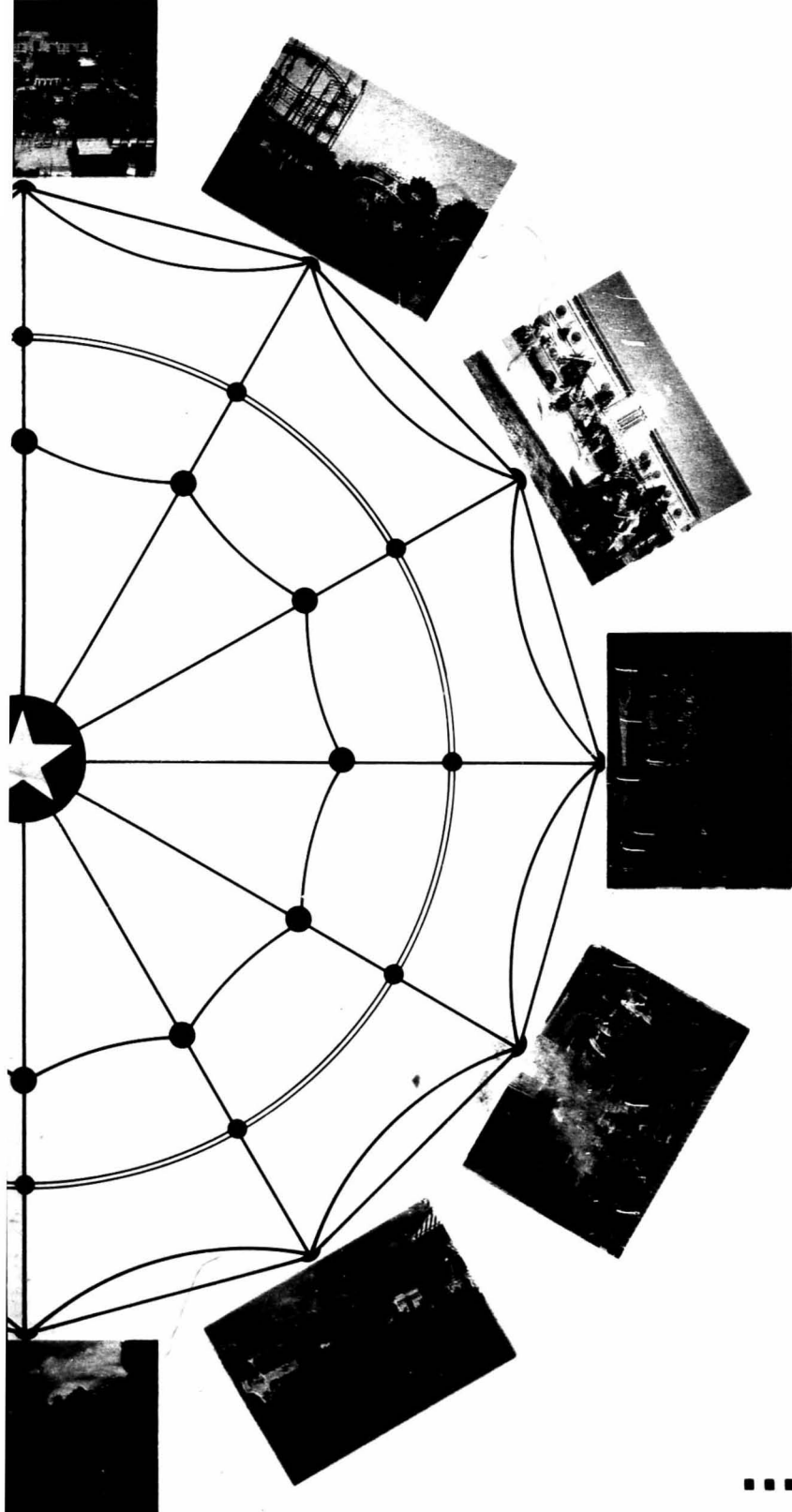


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DuQuoin State Fair**

Convention Festival features

For information on plant picnics, family reunions, private parties call 542-4705

FMCA meet set for July 14-17

Activity... and lots of it. That's Hayes Fair Acres in the summer time. The ten-day Du Quoin State Fair held on the grounds at the end of August is like the finale of the season, as Hayes Fair Acres is quickly gaining national recognition as a favorite summer spot for sport clinics, folk festivals and camper conventions.

Last summer the Family Motor Coach Association (FMCA) chose Hayes Fair Acres as the site of their 10th annual convention. Some 7,000 people from throughout the United States made what they themselves term a "peaceful invasion on Du Quoin, Illinois, for a week of meetings and fun.

And this year they're going to do it again. For the first time in their ten year history the FMCA voted to return to a previous convention site for the following year's convention.

Why? According to FMCA officials, "The grounds here are beautiful and spacious and the facilities are just what we need, an exhibition hall under the grandstand, and the grandstand itself with ample seating.

"Then there's the riding stables, the swimming beach, the putt-putt golf course, and a place the teenagers can call their own at the First Heat."

Another major reason for their return is that "good ole Du Quoin hospitality." The FMCA literally doubles the size of tiny Du Quoin, and the residents love it.

In fact, last year the townspeople came out to the campgrounds on the night before their departure and treated the campers to an impromptu good-bye parade. This was the town's tribute to the FMCA for being such wonderful guests.

Glenn Reed, an FMCA official said, "This year we are car pooling families for a conservation." (Conservation being the theme of this year's convention.)

The '74 convention will feature seminars on conserving energy, particularly in the motor home. A representative from the Federal Energy Office is expected to be in attendance for some of the seminars.

The idea of "car pooling a family" comes from the fact that much less energy is used by a family in a motor home than would be used by that same family in their residential home.

In support of the fuel needs of the FMCA, the Illinois State Allocation Board has granted an additional 50,000 gallons of gas to Du Quoin for



Another major attraction of the Folk Festival is the "Country Store" operated by members of the Southern Illinois Arts & Crafts Guild. Items from cornhusk dolls to homemade carved wooden lamps are on sale throughout the Festival.

use during the FMCA convention July 12 through July 18.

To encourage membership in the FMCA, this year for the first time during a national convention the FMCA will open its gates to the public. Admission will be \$2 per person or, with a special FMCA coupon, \$2 per family. The gates will close at 6 p.m.

Commercial exhibitors and industry business representatives will make up some 900 of the convention visitors. The representatives are available for repair work on the homes while in camp, or for owners to consult with on their homes.

A unique feature of this convention will be a Motor Home Rodeo sponsored by International Harvester, patterned after the truck driver's rodeo. Stopping with precision, parallel parking, right angle parking and a slalom course will be among the rodeo events.

The FMCA draws families together; that's what it's all about. Their conventions are informal, relaxing get-togethers of people who have one thing in common... they are motor home travelers.

The highlights of a convention ac-

tually focus on such things as inter-chapter rivalries fighting it out in canoe games and tug-of-war competition, and light-hearted activities like sing-songs.

The '73 meeting also featured such stage entertainment as the Statler Brothers and the "Up With People" singers and dancers.

The growth of the FMCA has been phenomenal. From a gathering of 18 motor homes in 1963 at Hinkley, Main, to watch an eclipse of the sun, to 1,700 homes in 1973, meeting in what is now an annual affair.

And this year the number is expected to top the 2,000 mark.

The FMCA is not the first such national organization to discover Hayes Fair Acres. In 1968 some 16,000 members of the National Campers and Hikers Association held their national convention here. They are scheduled to return in 1976.

Throughout the year it is not unusual to find a chapter of motor homes, campers or some similar group nestled in the fairgrounds enjoying the facilities. And, both parties seem to enjoy the experience.

Third annual event to be held Oct. 4-6

Take a trip in time...back some 100 years...and relive those "good ole' days."

Come to the third annual Southern Illinois Folk Festival.

Set for October 4, 5 and 6 at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, more than 60,000 people are expected to attend the 1974 Festival, which is annually hosted by the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild and Hayes Fair Acres, Inc.

The promoters themselves call the Folk Festival "a living museum." Although educational in nature, there is plenty of activity and special events for everyone of all ages to participate in and enjoy.

Visitors can see "first hand" how things were done before the age of mass production, industrialization and automation. Things such as milking a cow, shoeing a horse, shearing a sheep, plucking a goose and making lye soap.

Experience is also part of the Folk Festival. There is apple butter to be stirred, butter to be churned, horsehoe pitching competition, a hog calling contest and an opportunity to dance the Virginia Reel.

Those demonstrating their wares and talents are members of the Arts and Crafts Guild and other interested persons from throughout the four state area.

Festival-goers may watch the complete process of making garments. From seeing the sheep shorn, the wool cleaned and carded and spun into wool thread, to the final stages of the yarn being woven into cloth or knitted into garments. Arts and crafts which will be demonstrated include basket weaving, glass blowing, wood carving, candle making, corn husk doll making and rice writing.

Demonstrations pertaining to agriculture will feature threshing, shingle and rope making, and a farm museum displaying such items as an ox cart, grain cradle and a one-row planter.

The various demonstrations will occur continually throughout the three days. Activity begins at 9 a.m. Friday, October 4, and 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, October 5 and 6.

Special events will include daily Western square dances, Punch and Judy puppet shows, an old fashioned gospeling on Saturday, and an Antique Auto Show and Queen Contest on Sunday.

The crowning of the Fall Festival Queen is one of the highlights of the Festival. The girls, ages 17 to 21, are sponsored by various local organizations. Each girl makes and models a Gay 90's bathing suit and dress appropriate to the era.

The queen is then selected on poise, personality, and public speaking ability. Other activities will include an art show, a flea market, a museum and old fashioned food stands. Covered

(continued to page 11)

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Du Quoin Girls Club members are busy making taffy at last year's Folk Festival. Other groups are involved in making homemade sausage. It's served with pancakes and is one of a number of quaint eating spots.

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For information write: **Box 303 - DuQuoin, Ill. 62832**

U.S. Atomic Energy Exhibit at '74 Fair

The "Energy" Mobile Exhibit Hall, property of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will be the key educational exhibit at the 1974 Du Quoin State Fair.

A better understanding of the energy problem, and what can be done about it, is the prime objective of the exhibit.

Of particular interest to Fair visitors will be the portion pertaining to coal. It is explained that present natural gas supplies are expected to be depleted within 15 to 40 years, and coal may well provide the alternative needed.

The exhibit further shows how additional natural gas can be obtained from coal through gasification of mined coal or directly from coal seams deep within the earth without having to mine.

The feasibility of such projects are currently being studied for possible implementation in this area.

Other energy alternatives are discussed and demonstrated in the mobile exhibit hall.

Visitors may also measure their own "energy quotient" at one of several question-and-answer consoles in the exhibit.

The air conditioned mobile exhibit hall consists of the three 50-foot trailers which will be arranged in an "H" pattern. Inside, the energy story is told through animated exhibits, films and visitor-operated consoles.

Folk Festival

(continued from page 10)
wagon and surrey rides will also be available.

The food stands will feature menus reading as they did at the turn of the century. Hot dogs are "dog mongers" and hamburgers are "broiled beef cakes."

Other "specialties of the house" will be homemade pies, ice cream, chili, homemade vegetable soup, ham and beans, pig-e-ques, pancakes and homemade sausage.

The Country Store on the grounds will have for sale such homemade items as corn cob jelly, violet jelly, pickles and canned foods, pine cone Christmas wreaths, corn husk dolls, patchwork quilts and knitted baby outfits.

Replicas of an old time village street with an apothecary shop, candy store, butcher shop and one room school will be set up under the grandstand.

Several area schools annually take advantage of the "living museum" of the Folk Festival and plan special field trips for Friday, the opening day of the Festival.

Additional information about the Third Annual Folk Festival or the Arts and Crafts Guild may be obtained by writing Box 303, Du Quoin, Ill., 62832.

Cher obliges



The list of celebrities who have appeared at previous Du Quoin State Fairs is long and impressive. (See accompanying chart). Sonny and Cher attracted the largest crowd to last year's Fair and proved to be quite gracious to their many fans. Cher, who earlier in the day had spent an hour or more on the midway, signs an autograph backstage for a young fan.

Rock groups

For the past five years Du Quoin State Officials have booked special matinees appealing primarily to young people.

The first such show, in 1969, featured The Cowbills. Steppenwolf appeared in 1970, the superb rock group, Chicago, in 1971, David Cassidy in 1972 and The Osmonds last year.

All have been well received by young Fair-goers.

Talent sought

"Show casing" southern Illinois talent will again be a feature of the Du Quoin State Fair.

The free entertainment provided by area artists outside of the main grandstand was one of the highlights of the 1973 Fair. And as a result of this excellent exposure, many of those displaying their talents here have received job offers and contracts.

The search is now on for '74. Anyone interested in being a part of the "show case" of talent is asked to contact Marilyn Phillips, Du Quoin State Fair, Box 182, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832; or call 542-4705.

Those who entertained last year did so on a complimentary basis, in exchange for tickets to one of the Fair's stage shows.

A. J. Double Winner In '63

A. J. Foyt, winningest of all drivers at Du Quoin, was a double winner in 1963. In addition to claiming his third straight championship dirt car title, the fabulous Texan won the sprint car title.

Past Du Quoin State Fair Stars

Such an array of entertainers... even the Las Vegas strip would be proud. Call it tradition, or whatever, but the Du Quoin State Fair stage shows have been known since their inception for bringing in the best performers of the day. The following lists only the headliners of a particular year; with 1964 being the beginning of what has literally been a "grand stand" of the country music greats.

Year	Country Music Shows	Week-Night Shows	Labor Day Night
1950		Chico Marx Vivian Blaine Penny Singleton	Bob Hope
1951		Ben Blue Ish Kabibble Margaret Whiting Bob Crosby	Dennis Day Will Mastin Trio w/Sammy Davis, Jr. Milton Berle Guy Lombardo Jack Carter Harry Belafonte Eddie Fisher Mills Brothers George Gobel Monica Lewis Ernie Ford
1952			
1953			
1954		Iona Massey Buddy Lester The McGuire Sisters Homer and Jethro Pat Boone Dorothy Collins Mills Brothers Wiere Brothers	Guy Mitchell Toni James The Four Aces Bob Hope Everly Brothers Rosemary Clooney Jimmy Dean The Four Lads Gordon & Sheila MacRae Prof. Backwards
1955			
1956			
1957			
1958		Jaye P. Morgan Rowan and Martin Jimmy Durante Ford and Hines	
1959			
1960		Ken Murray and Marie Wilson Bobby Darin Rosemary Clooney Nelson Eddy George Burns Carol Channing Anita Bryant Andy Williams and The Osmond Bros. Mark Wilson Nat "King" Cole Skitch Henderson	The Lennon Sisters Ginny Tiu Andy Griffith
1961			
1962			
1963			Red Skelton
1964	Ferlin Husky Hank Snow Ray Price Roy Clark Buck Owens Roger Miller Minnie Pearl Roy Acuff Marty Robbins Hank Williams Jr. Johnny Cash The Carter Family Little Jimmy Dickens Conway Twitty Porter Wagoner Lynn Anderson Roy Clark Sonny James Buck Owens Merle Haggard Jerry Lee Lewis Charley Pride Mel Tillis Conway Twitty Porter Wagoner Roy Clark Sonny James Waylon Jennings Jeannie C. Riley	Phyllis Diller George Kirby Brenda Lee	Johnny Carson George Kirby
1965			The Lawrence Welk Show
1966		Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme The Young Americans Eddie Arnold Hines, Hines & Dad	Perry Como
1967			Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong The Modernaires
1968		Phil Harris Bobbie Gentry The Kids Next Door Tennessee Ernie Ford The Doodletown Pipers Dionne Warwick	The Lawrence Welk Show
1969			The King Family Stu Gilliam Skitch Henderson
1970		Wayne Newton Diana Ross Bobby Goldsboro The Bros. & Sisters The Carpenters George Kirby Peter Nero Diane Shelton Vikki Carr Tex Beneke The Establishment	Liberace The Goldiggers Everly Bros.
1971			Boots Randolph Chet Atkins Floyd Cramer Jody Miller Bob Hope The Sound Generation
1972			
1973		*Sonny and Cher Boots Randolph Floyd Cramer Danny Davis and Nashville Brass	The Pat Boone Family Show

*One Night only during week.

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Except during Du Quoin State Fair

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Fairgrounds In Scenic Southern Illinois.

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★ DU QUOIN STATE FAIR ★

Aug. 24 thru Sept. 2, 1974

For complete information, write:

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P.O. BOX 182
DU QUOIN, ILL. 62832

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Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Southern Illinois

Desplenter Brothers Souvenirs

Hickory Farms of Ohio (Cheese & Smoked Meat Products)

Prairie Farm Dairy Products

Sam the Candy Man

Staats Ribbon Company

Sullivan's Fiddlesticks, Popcorn & Peanuts

Sutter's State Fair Salt Water Taffy



Farm, Home Show provides variety



Perhaps the most faithful of all Du Quoin State Fair Farm and Home Show competitors is Mrs. Laura Holman (left) of Benton. In addition to entering many divisions of the Fair's dairy, apiary and culinary department, Mrs. Holman is a commercial exhibitor as she has available for sale copies of her various cook books.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING SCHEDULE

BEEF CATTLE

Shorthorns	Mon., Aug. 26, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
All Other Breeds	Mon., Aug. 26, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Steers	Mon., Aug. 26, 4 p.m.
Aberdeen Angus	Tues., Aug. 27, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Horn Herefords	Tues., Aug. 27, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Polled Herefords	Wed., Aug. 28, 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Red Polled	Thurs., Aug. 29, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

DAIRY CATTLE

Milking Shorthorns	Mon., Aug. 26, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Ayshire	Mon., Aug. 26, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Guernseys	Tues., Aug. 27, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Brown Swiss	Tues., Aug. 27, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Jerseys	Wed., Aug. 28, 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Holstein	Thurs., Aug. 29, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

HEAVY HORSES

(Special classes will show at pleasure of Superintendent)	
Grades	Mon., Aug. 26, 2 p.m.
Belgian	Tues., Aug. 27, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

JACKS AND MULES

(Special classes will show at pleasure of Superintendent)

SHEEP

Montadale	Mon., Aug. 26, 6 p.m.
Hampshire	Mon., Aug. 26, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Cheviot	Mon., Aug. 26, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Shropshire	Tues., Aug. 27, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Southdown	Tues., Aug. 27, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Oxford	Tues., Aug. 27, 6 p.m.
Corridale	Wed., Aug. 28, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Suffolk	Thurs., Aug. 29, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Dorset	Wed., Aug. 28, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

SWINE

Chester White	Mon., Aug. 26, 1 p.m.
Yorkshire	Mon., Aug. 26, 6:30 p.m.
Barrows	Mon., Aug. 26, 9 a.m.
Poland China	Tues., Aug. 27, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Berkshire	Tues., Aug. 27, 6 p.m.
Durocs	Tues., Aug. 27, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Barrow Carcass Class	Thurs., Aug. 29, 12 noon
Spots	Wed., Aug. 28, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Hampshire	Wed., Aug. 28, 6:30 p.m.

Judging Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening in Livestock Pavilion starting at 6 p.m.

Exhibitors must have all entries checked at Livestock office by 12 noon, Sunday, August 25.

Free displays second floor of grandstand

An eye-boggling, mouthwatering array of 2,397 real-life objects d'art jammed the display area of the Grandstand Exhibit Hall last year at the DU Quoin State Fair.

They were entries in the big home, farm, cultural arts, and educational divisions of the Fair's premium department, open to all of all ages.

Treasures ranged from a priceless quilt or afghan to a tasy jar of home-packed dill pickles or chiffon cake and from an invaluable original oil painting to a freak-shaped, amusing vegetable grown in somebody's back yard.

In between were cherished items from the hearts and hands of oldsters and youngsters, from hobbyists to professionals in cultural art and from amateurs to commercialists in gardening agriculture.

Attractively displayed throughout the Main Grandstand's second floor, the exhibition signaled a new record in participation, the broadest, highest quality exhibition in the Fair's 51-year history.

To further encourage areawide interest, divisions have been expanded, entry fees have been adjusted and cash awards have been raised in several competitions.

As a special service, this year "Handy Helpers" will be available to help carry exhibitors' entries up the stairs to the display floor. The "service toters" will be available at all times during the registering hours. As always, to keep close track of individual "entry numbers" so that final claims can be correctly substantiated.

The "Exhibit World" is open every day during the Fair, entirely free to visitors. It is open each evening until 9 p.m. so that both day and night visitors may tour the display of grand championship talent.

The following new divisions have been added:

For 9 thru 14 year olds: Arts and Models; Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts only; Girl Scouts only; Open Models (free-for-all).

For Senior Citizens, (all over 65) special entry fees and exclusive competition. For residents of Nursing Homes, similar special treatment. In some instances all fees have been waived and the cash awards raised.

In the newly established Educational and Natural History departments, special care can now be given to the display of valuable collections. Glass cases will be made available and security has been improved.

Because of the expanding interest, the Ceramics department has now been split into Professional and Amateur competition.

An unofficial breakdown of last year's entries showed 748 homemakers had entries in the Culinary division; 600 showed some of their work in Textiles ranging from doll clothes and booties to invaluable quilts and afghans; 159 entries in the new Junior exhibitor



Grand Champion Bull of all beef cattle divisions at the 1973 Du Quoin State Fair is "Shawnee Colossus," 1,850-pound Angus owned by the J. Garrett Tolan Farm, Division of Colossal Cattle, Pleasant Plains, Ill. Enjoying the victory with her usual pet is Karen Ann Spitzer, grand-daughter of the late Garrett Tolan, a pioneer in the Angus breed.

department, 87 in photography and 447 items in the Fine Arts galleries.

Entries in the Horticulture and agricultural products division totaled 366 and ranged from trays of the best fruits and vegetables to the best bundles of wheat and tallest stalks of corn.

Unofficially, 2,397 entries last year made the Du Quoin State Fair's Exhibition Hall a spot to enjoy, to study and something at which to marvel. With good crops, wider participation and more interest this year's displays may rival last year's record.

Fair campgrounds a partyland in itself

Open seven months of the year, Hayes Fair Acres' campground is one of the busiest and most popular areas of all come Fair week.

Marion Harrison, Illinois Power Company official of Centralia, spends two weeks of his annual vacation managing the campgrounds and claims he "wouldn't trade the experience for anything although every year we say it's our last by the time the end of the Fair rolls around."

Nevertheless, the Harrison family — and it's truly a family project — is already looking forward to renewing many friendships which they developed during the past four or five years.

"Many of our campers return every year and it's just like having a big family picnic," Marion said. "Many of the campers eat together and play together in between seeing the various night shows and races. It's not unusual at all for families to spend an entire week with us."

The Harrisons have assistance, too, from a number of law enforcement types who likewise enjoy camping.

Perry County Sheriff Eddie Rainwater is a regular at the campgrounds as is State Trooper Carlos Tolbert. "We also have a

sheriff from Paducah, Ky., area that spends several days with us every year," Marion said. "He wouldn't think of missing the Hambletonian. We don't have many security problems, but I have to admit it's comforting to know we have a number of officers among our campers."

Many of the campers take side trips throughout Southern Illinois, one of the Midwest's most scenic areas. St. Louis with its many tourist attractions is also a popular one-day trip for Fair campers.

Daily rates, which include the Fair's \$2 daily parking charges, are \$4.50 without hookups, \$5 with electrical and water hookups. Other facilities in the campground area include showers and rest rooms.

First Heat Restaurant

Du Quoin State Fair-goers wanting to "get away from the action" for a few relaxing moments may do so at "The First Heat" restaurant operated by Hayes Fair Acres with the management of Tom's Place handling the food preparation.

Open daily throughout the Fair for lunches and dinners, "The First Heat" also serves soft drinks and beer.

Milleville heads livestock

Gene Milleville, director of livestock procurement at the Du Quoin Packing Company, has accepted a part-time position as superintendent of the Du Quoin State Fair's livestock show.

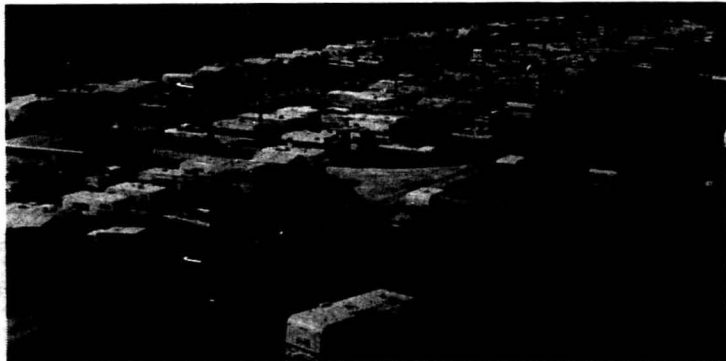
Milleville will replace Dean Bartle, Pinckneyville, who resigned recently to accept an assistant fair manager's position at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

A native of Altamont and a Du Quoin resident for the past eight years, Milleville and fair officials hope to improve the Du Quoin livestock show which has long been

considered one of the best in the state under Bartle's leadership.

Milleville said, "We will try to improve the quality and quantity of the exhibits at Du Quoin and at the same time better acquaint area exhibitors and commercial producers with the fair and Du Quoin Packing Company."

"We also hope to provide youths interested in animal agriculture with a place to visit and exhibit their livestock. If successful we feel certain it will increase attendance and overall interest in the fair," he said.



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**1974
DUQUOIN
STATE FAIR**



SEE the beautiful
grounds from the air

ADULTS \$ 5.50
CHILDREN \$ 3.50

FOSTAIRE HELICOPTER SERVICE

ST. LOUIS, MO.



First Band Contest \$68,024 Premiums

An innovation at the 1974 Du Quoin State Fair will be a high school marching band contest.

Designed after the highly successful contests held for the past 26 years at the Indiana State Fair, the Du Quoin competition will be held opening day, Saturday, Aug. 24, and will highlight a number of youth activities and events.

Open to all high school bands in Illinois, competition will be supervised by Michael Hanes, assistant professor at Southern Illinois University and director of the famed Marching Salukis.

Winners will receive \$1,000 in cash awards as well as trophies and flags valued at \$500.

The Indiana contest draws some 70 bands annually and attracts thousands of spectators making it one of the most colorful events on the fair schedule. Indiana State Fair Manager Estel Callahan and Publicity Director Lew Breiner met with Hanes and other Du Quoin officials recently to assist in setting up the program.

A grand total of \$68,024 will be awarded in premiums this year to Du Quoin State Fair livestock, home show and tractor pull competitors.

Some \$19,000 in winnings will go to the top placers in beef cattle judging, with another \$16,000 being awarded to dairy cattle winners. Swine exhibitors will be vying for their share of \$10,700 in prize money.

Total Premiums

Beef Cattle	\$19,070
Dairy Cattle	\$16,020
Heavy Horses	\$3,380
Mules	\$2,795
Sheep	\$6,300
Swine	\$10,760
Agricultural Products	\$717
Horticulture	\$198
Textile and Fine Art	\$1,316
Edu. and Nat. History	\$63
Dairy, Apiary & Cul.	\$1,033
Junior Dept.	\$372
Tractor Pull	\$6,000

Beef Cattle
 Dairy Cattle
 Heavy Horses
 Mules
 Sheep
 Swine
 Agricultural Products
 Horticulture
 Textile and Fine Art
 Edu. and Nat. History
 Dairy, Apiary & Cul.
 Junior Dept.
 Tractor Pull

Hoofbeats

(continued from page 3)

steaming late summer sun into not much more than another friendly fair goer. The main body of the fair stretches out in a grassy glade between the rear of the huge grandstand and the Hayes' two large manor houses, which are somewhat protected from the rest of the scene by hedge.

Complementing it all is one of the finest mile race tracks in North America—a blazing ribbon of speed which almost annually makes beautiful Victory Lane a showcase for some type of world record or another.

The Hambletonian winner's list at Du Quoin is truly a who's who in the latter day world of trotting — Nevele Pride, Lindy's Pride, Kerry Way, Ayres, Speedy Scot, A.C.'s Viking, Harlan Dean, Blaze Hanover, Hickory Hanover, Emily's Pride, Hickory Smoke, Ayres carved a 1:56 1/4 mile in 1964. Noble Victory made a time trial clock stand still in 1966 with a 1:55 1/4.

Factually the Du Quoin track is a sizzling saucer of speed which was well known to the Society long before the Hambletonian came there. Star's Pride and Florican had negotiated record miles there in 1:57 1/4 and 1:57 3/4 as far back as 1952.

Never to be forgotten was the spectacular Hambletonian battle of 1963 when Floris nipped the ultimate winner Speedy Scot in the first heat in 1:57 3/4 and none of the first six finishers was clocked in less than 1:58. Speedy Scot then captured the next two heats in blistering sub-two minute miles —after head to head, nose to

nose stretch drives against Floris.

Fourteen years at Du Quoin —and that little white dot on the map has grown into a big white spotlight which shows the American trotting horse in all his glory. #

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Nation-Wide
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DERBY**



★ SPILLS
★ CHILLS
"World's Greatest
Thrill Spectacular"

SATURDAY,
AUG. 31
4:30 p.m.
"SIU DAY"
at the Fair
Adm: Adults \$2.50



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DuQuoin

John Barr's Homestead Restaurant & Lounge

Featuring:

- Steaks
- Chops
- Seafood
- Italian Dinners
- Noon Day Buffet
- Serving Breakfast from 6 a.m.

For reservations phone John Barr
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Open 6 a.m. Till Midnight

After leaving the Fair...
or any other time, try

ALONGI'S

(In Downtown DuQuoin)

FOR FINEST SPAGHETTI,

RAVIOLI AND PIZZA

IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

ALSO THE BEST IN MIXED DRINKS

But while at the Fair
stop by

"BIG JOHN'S B-B-Q"

And top it off

by visiting

**ALONGI'S
BEER GARDEN**

(Just Outside South End Grandstand)

Du Quoin State Fair-goers order tickets early for choice seats

Housing Service offered

The importance of ordering Du Quoin State Fair tickets early cannot be over-emphasized. As Mary Butcher, manager of the ticket office said, "We are receiving some ticket orders right now for 1975."

Some 800 to 1000 tickets for the 1974 Fair will be sold before the 1974 edition will come to a close. "This advance ticket ordering is especially prevalent with people who like to have the same seats year after year for the country shows, Labor Day night show and the car races," explained Mrs. Butcher.

In a grandstand of approximately 8,300 seating capacity, Mrs. Butcher explained "good seats" to be any in the center section, all the way up to the upper sections of the grandstand.

Another commonly held fallacy is that "the only good seat is an expensive one." "For example," said Mary Butcher, "the top price ticket for Liza Minnelli is \$7, but only 25 per cent of the seats available are marked at the top price."

"Another 25 per cent will sell at the middle price, and one-half of our seats in the grandstand are marked at the bottom price of \$5. And there are 'good' \$5 seats available."

"The best thing for people to do when ordering tickets is to mail in their order form with a blank check, requesting the best possible seats still available."

"Then, for example, if we see that there are actually better \$4 seats left for a show than those for \$5 we can fill their order with the cheaper ticket; rather than if they merely wrote in requesting \$5 tickets," explained the ticket officer manager.

Mrs. Butcher explained that many people have the misconception that they have to drive to Du Quoin to get their tickets and that



Mary Butcher and Anna Eichhorn

this is the only way they will actually get the seats they want. "This simply is not true," she said.

When tickets are purchased through the mail or by phone more personal attention can actually be given to the order.

"And we are able to keep a record of all tickets purchased by mail or phone," continued Mrs. Butcher. "This way, if the tickets are lost we can tell the person where his seats are, and see that he gets in just the same."

These records are then kept for a year, so if someone wishes to reorder the same seats for the following year all he must do is designate this on his order form.

There is another 'good thing to know' when ordering tickets for the

week-long night show. (This year the Danny Thomas-Lorna Luft Show.) If a person can come to the show any two or three nights, he should designate this, and then merely request the best available tickets for one of any of the nights he has noted.

For the avid Fair-goer, box seats are a must. The biggest advantage for a box seat holder is that he does not have to order tickets early; he retains the same seats year after year.

The method for getting a good center box is one of progression. The box holder first accepts a box which is off-center, then as boxes toward the center become available he moves in and replaces them. Currently there is a waiting list

Certainly a unique feature for a state fair—and one that adds a true personal touch of hospitality for Fair visitors—is the Du Quoin State Fair's Housing Service.

A city of only 6,600 population, Du Quoin's few motels and lone hotel are totally inadequate to handle the large number of Fair visitors.

Lodging accommodations in surrounding communities, such as Carbondale, Marion, Benton and Mt. Vernon are also quick to fill with Fair visitors.

But there is hope. According to Anna (Sis) Eichorn, director of the Housing Service, "We help those

who are having difficulty finding housing. We try to place them in a nearby public accommodation or, if they like, we have a listing of private homes in Du Quoin where they can stay."

Mrs. Eichorn explained that her office is open now through the Fair. People may write or call requesting her assistance with their housing problems.

For those visitors who do like a personal touch of hospitality there is no better way to receive just that than staying in a home of a Du Quoin resident.

Stories of friendships which have developed from such arrangements can be heard from many of the resident hosts or their guests. Frequently, the "Fair guests" will even come for a visit when they're just passing through the area.

"However, camping has eliminated some of the housing problem," said Mrs. Eichorn. The ever-growing "Trailer Town" which locates on the fairgrounds during Fair week is visible evidence that many have solved their overnight accommodation's problem this way.

For those in need of assistance, Mrs. Eichorn encourages them to call or write in care of the Du Quoin State Fair and she will help them make appropriate arrangements for a most relaxing and enjoyable stay at the Fair.

Film Available

A film entitled "Peaceful Invasion" was made of the 10th annual F.M.C.A. convention at Du Quoin last year. It is available for showing at civic club meetings and other groups at no cost. Call 618-542-4705 and ask for Mrs. Marilyn Phillips or Miss Sheree Shaffer for scheduling.



Advance Ticket Order Form
CALENDAR
Sat. Aug. 24
thru Mon. Sept. 2
Du Quoin, Illinois

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Enclosed Find _____
Check _____
Money Order _____
Cash _____

FOR THIS AMOUNT

To Be Announced		Saturday 24 August
Adm.	No. Seats	Location
\$5		Best Choice
\$4		Side
Loretta Lynn		8 p.m.
Tom T. Hall Show		
Adm.	No. Seats	Location
		Choice Orch.
		Choice Box
\$5		Side Orch./Box
\$5		Cent. Up. G'std
\$4		Outer Box
\$4		Other G'std

Championship Tractor Pull 10:30 a.m.	Sunday 25 August	Grand Circuit Harness Racing 1:30 pm	Monday 26 August	Grand Circuit Harness Racing 1:30 pm	Tuesday 27 August	Hambletonian Day - 1:15 p.m.	Wednesday 28 August	Grand Circuit Harness Racing 1:30 pm	Thursday 29 August	Grand Circuit Harness Racing 1:30 pm	Friday 30 August	U.S.A.C. Champ. Midget Races T. Trails - Noon	Saturday 31 August
Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location
\$2.50 Reserved Seats	\$2.50 Lower Box	\$2.50 Lower Box	\$2.50 Lower Box	\$2.50 Lower Box	\$8.75 Lower Box	\$7.75 Lower Box	\$2.50 Lower Box	\$2.50 Lower Box	\$2.50 Lower Box	\$2.50 Lower Box	\$2.50 Lower Box	\$5.00 Res. Box Seats	
\$2.25 General Admission	\$2.50 Upper Box	\$2.50 Upper Box	\$2.50 Upper Box	\$2.50 Upper Box	\$7.75 Upper Box	\$7.00 Grandstand	\$2.50 Upper Box	\$2.50 Upper Box	\$2.50 Upper Box	\$2.50 Upper Box	\$2.50 Upper Box	\$5.00 Reserved Grandstand	
	\$2.25 Grandstand	\$2.25 Grandstand	\$2.25 Grandstand	\$2.25 Grandstand	\$4.00 South G'std	\$3.00 North G'std	\$2.25 Grandstand	\$2.25 Grandstand	\$2.25 Grandstand	\$2.25 Grandstand	\$2.25 Grandstand		

USAC 100-mile Stock Cars T. Trails - Noon	Sunday 1 August	USAC 100-mile C'ship Dirt Cars T. Trails - Noon	Monday 2 August
Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location	Adm. No. Seats Location
\$6.50 Box Seats	\$6.50 Box Seats	\$6.50 Box Seats	\$6.50 Box Seats
\$6.50 Grandstand	\$6.50 Grandstand	\$6.50 Grandstand	\$6.50 Grandstand
\$6.50 Orchestra	\$6.50 Orchestra	\$6.50 Orchestra	\$6.50 Orchestra
\$4.50 South G'std	\$4.50 South G'std	\$4.50 South G'std	\$4.50 South G'std
\$4.50 North G'std	\$4.50 North G'std	\$4.50 North G'std	\$4.50 North G'std

- PLEASE NOTE:
- ★ Top price seats are located in center sections of orchestra, lower boxes and upper boxes.
 - ★ Middle price seats are located in center upper grandstand, off center orchestra and off center lower and upper boxes.
 - ★ Lowest price seats are located in upper grandstand, side lower boxes and side orchestra sections.

Sorry, No Refunds

ALL ORDERS (MAIL OR PHONE) RECEIVED AFTER AUG. 19 WILL BE HELD AT TICKET OFFICE. MUST BE PICKED UP 1 HOUR PRIOR TO THE PERFORMANCE. ALL TIMES LISTED - CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING

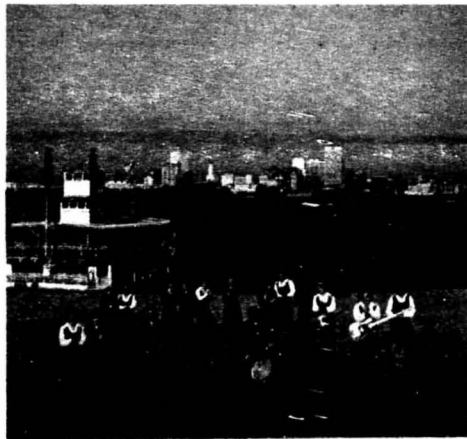
Parking on grounds \$2.00

FREE Admission To Fairgrounds

Not available for the 3:00 performance.

High School Marching Band Contest
Saturday August 24

DEMOLITION DERBY	
SAT. AUG. 31	Adults, \$2.50
	Under 12, \$2.00
Pre-School Children Free	



THE PLACE FOR—

STEAKS



SEA FOOD



NOONDAY LUNCHEON

Fair People and Fair Patrons for years have made Tom's Place their favorite meeting-eating place.

PRIVATE DINING ROOM

TOM'S PLACE

DE SOTO EXC. 867-9363



10 Miles South of Fairgrounds

On U.S. 51