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Dean says bill may hold fate of law school

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

The American Bar Association (ABA) may refuse to renew the SIU law school's accreditation if Gov. James Thompson fails to sign the \$7.6 million capital development bill that would finance the building of a permanent school, according to Hiram Lesar, dean of the school.

If Thompson does sign the bill, the ABA will probably extend the provisional accreditation, Lesar said. After an investigation in April, an ABA committee ruled that SIU's law school building did not meet standards necessary for accreditation. The investigatory team found a shortage of classroom, library and office space, Lesar said. The ABA also requires the school to have a courtroom, he said. SIU

does not have one.

In addition, the investigators found that a "large portion" of library material is stored in boxes due to a lack of space, Lesar said. As a result, these materials are inaccessible to students and faculty members, according to the ABA report.

The ABA accreditation committee has requested a report on progress toward construction of a new building by July 5.

"The lack of a building is the only thing holding up full accreditation," according to Lesar. "Once that's completed, we will get it."

Lesar said a detailed blueprint of the new building should be completed by January 1979 if the bill is signed. That would enable SIU to take bids on the construction of the building beginning in April, Lesar said.

On that timetable, the building would

be completed in December 1980.

Lesar said he expects Thompson to sign the bill, which was passed by the House of Representatives on June 20.

Thompson has not publicly stated that he will sign the bill.

Dave Gilbert, an aide to the governor, said Monday that Thompson has repeated his pledge to keep the law school from losing its accreditation. However, he said, Thompson is reviewing all spending bills before signing them.

Applications to the law school have dropped 30 percent since last year, according to Lesar.

The school has been quartered in remodeled dormitory housing since its opening in August 1973. It was granted a five-year provisional accreditation by the ABA in February 1974.

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Tuesday, July 4, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 169

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says when one bunch of lawyers lobbies another bunch of lawyers, the lawyers get what the lawyers want.

Supreme Court overturns Ohio's death penalty law

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court sent a message to every state Monday as it struck down Ohio's capital punishment laws, finding them too inflexible in deciding life or death for convicted murderers.

By a 7-1 vote, the justices invalidated the laws under which 99 persons had been sent to Ohio's death row. Those inmates—representing about one-fifth of all death row prisoners nationwide—now face life imprisonment instead of death sentences.

The first state to feel the effect of Monday's ruling may be Arizona. In a somewhat puzzling order, the justices set aside the death penalty of a condemned Arizona murderer who had challenged the state's capital punishment laws.

They told the Arizona Supreme Court to restudy the case of Paul William Jordan in light of Monday's Ohio rulings, even though none of the issues raised in Jordan's appeal parallel the issues in the two Ohio cases decided.

Closing out its term with a flurry of activity, the court also:

—Let stand, without comment, a lower court's ruling that there is no constitutional right to televise prisoner executions.

—Gave the Federal Communications Commission, by a 5-4 vote, broad legal power to restrict the broadcast of indecent language.

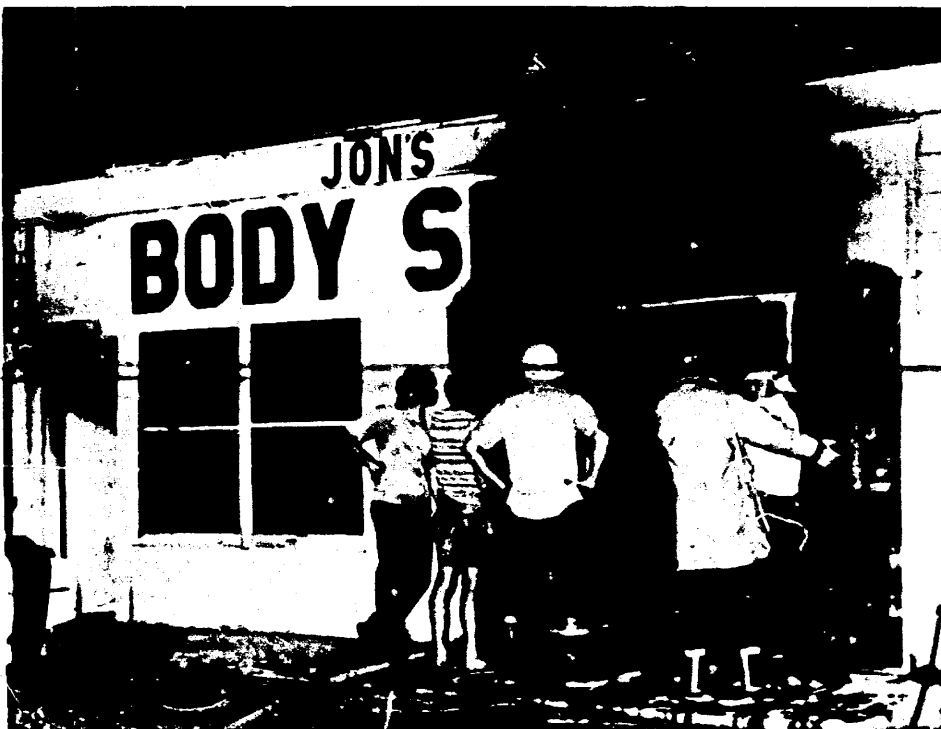
Ruling in the much-publicized "seven dirty words" case sparked by the playing of a George Carlin recording on the air, the justices said the FCC lacked the power of prior censorship but could punish the broadcast of such language.

—Acted in a series of cases related to its momentous decision last Wednesday in the case of Allan Bakke, possibly giving the nation further clues of its attitude toward "affirmative action" aimed at offering special help to women and racial minorities.

—Left intact sweeping federal court orders to alleviate overcrowded and decaying conditions in Alabama's prisons.

—Refused to interfere in a still-pending lawsuit growing out of antiwar demonstrations that rocked the nation's capital in 1971. The justices turned down attempts by the former chiefs of the District of Columbia and Capital police forces and the capital's municipal government to rid themselves of the "Mayday" suit that could cost them millions of dollars in damages.

In the death penalty cases, the court struck down the sentences given Sandra Lockett of Akron and Willie Lee Bell of Cincinnati.



After the fire

An estimated \$5,500 in damage resulted from a fire at Jon's Body Shop, 1003 E. Main St. The fire originated in a paint can storage area, where the manager of the body repair shop was welding when the fire started, according to Floyd

Nesbitt, assistant fire chief. Firemen were on the scene to battle the blaze for almost two hours Sunday evening. No one was injured in the fire. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Air conditioning work meets schedule

By Bill Michelich
Staff Writer

Work is on schedule for the installation of the air conditioning system in University residence halls, said Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning. The \$5.9 million project is in the last stages of planning, Bianchi said. The construction job will go on the market for bids later this summer.

Air conditioning will be installed in the Thompson Point residence halls, Southern Hills family apartments, Small Group Housing and the three men's residence halls (Triads) in University Park.

Bianchi said actual work on the project will begin sometime in late October. He said he hopes it will be completed in the fall semester of 1979. The firms of Robert G. Burkhardt and

Associates Engineering of Chicago and Ralph Hahn and Associates of Springfield are in charge of engineering the project. Work on the project will begin at different times because of the difference in the types of systems to be installed in each complex.

Bianchi said the work done by the Chicago firm will be limited to the east side of the railroad tracks. This includes Southern Hills and the Triads. The Springfield firm will work on the west side of the railroad tracks, which incorporates Thompson Point and Small Group Housing.

The actual construction will be divided, Bianchi said, so that the work will be done on schedule.

The project, first approved by SIU's Board of Trustees in February, was

begun in June when the University sold \$5.6 million in revenue bonds at a public sale in Chicago. The entire bond issue was purchased by a syndicate of Midwestern banks headed by the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. The difference between the bond issue and the construction budget will be covered by interest paid to SIU on deposited bond funds.

R. Dean Isbell, board of trustees treasurer, said the bond issue was sold on a low bid of just under 6.2 percent annual interest. He said this is an extremely favorable rate.

The bonds will be redeemed over the next 20 years from money raised by housing charges and other local revenues. No state appropriations are involved in the project.

Journalism school gets versatile head

By Pat Karlah
Staff Writer

As an undergraduate at Western Kentucky University, Vernon Stone used to fill in the color at halftime while the regular sportscaster went for a beer.

One sports-caster was Walter D. Huddleston, who is now a Democratic senator from Kentucky.

As a reporter for station WHAS in Louisville, Stone worked for six years as assistant to Bill Small, who is now news director for CBS.

As newly appointed director of the School of Journalism, Stone, 48, who came to SIU from the University of Georgia in Athens, will now work with faculty and students to "produce top quality work and give young journalists the best possible education."

He started out with a two-year stint as editor of the Western Kentucky student paper. Then why the switch to broadcast journalism? "My heart was in the print but I couldn't get a job on the local Bowling Green paper," Stone said. "That's how I got into broadcast news."

Stone then worked for radio WHAS for nine years before returning to the University of Iowa to work on his master's degree. He went on to receive his doctorate in mass communications at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and then to the University of Georgia where he was a research professor for four years.

Stone has alternately taught print news, broadcast news, developed a broadcast journalism class sequence, co-authored the standard book on television news film and researched various media problems. He feels he can combine his knowledge of cross-media since, "I'm from a background where they tended to be all together. To me journalism is not that different in the cross-media areas."

"One thing I want to do here is to look



Vernon Stone

for ways to work closely with the Radio-Television and Cinema and Photography Departments," he said. "I would look for better ways to include a few courses of one major as electives in the other. I think it's good to be able to work in more than one media. You have more flexibility. If you find you don't like newspapering, you can go into radio or TV."

Stone explained his main reason in coming here as "seeing an opportunity to build a program. I like building things. After I was brought to Georgia to develop a graduate program, I reached the point where I was in a holding pattern. I didn't feel I could accomplish much more. So I was brought here to see what I could do."

Stone replaced Joseph Webb, assistant professor in journalism, who had been named acting director last July. Webb had replaced the vacancy left by George Brown, professor in journalism, who resigned the post in 1974 to return to teaching.

"I'll make some changes in the department I'm sure, but up to this point I've been mainly orienting myself on what the situation is," Stone said. "I would like to see journalism instruction oriented towards the real world because when you leave as graduates, you'll be competing with others for your life."

Stone said that one of the main problems the department has faced in the past has been the division between those who are, as he terms them, "media oriented and research oriented." "I think the division that comes in a journalism school is usually an artificial one, an unrealistic one. Research should help the mass media in journalism education, should show up in the better teaching of your courses. A person really active in research should be five or six years ahead of the textbooks."

He continued, "I believe in what I call the teacher-scholar idea. You have to do more than just teach to enrich yourself. At SIU the budgeting of teaching time is such so that everyone is expected to do something else. You may not do traditional research. Instead, you may work with professional or service organizations, helping them to cope with the problems of the mass media."

"I think it's important for teachers to keep in close contact with the practitioners. A school of journalism with able researchers as we have here can help the mass media assess and find solutions to their problems, providing further scholarly knowledge and at the same time feed what they learn into the classrooms. I'd like to see less of the split. The student is the paying customer and I feel we should give the best quality education to our constituents."

Stone also addressed the problem of the present lack of women and other minority teachers in the department. "When there are further vacancies I'll

do my best to change that fact," he said. "There will probably be one or two search committees in the coming year and I'll know where to look for qualified women and minorities from past research I've done. For years I've believed in affirmative action. I was pushing for it before there was any law."

Speaking of the present job market in journalism, Stone said, "It's tighter than it used to be, but there are still jobs for the better graduates, the more aggressive ones. Newspapers and other media don't send recruiters to campuses anymore. I can remember at Wisconsin when we'd have people from the Chicago Tribune, the Minneapolis newspapers and others interviewing students and they could weigh which offer they wanted. But now it works the other way, you have to go out and sell yourself, you have to take the initiative."

Stone also remembered the campus unrest of the late 60s at Wisconsin. "I like students who do boat-rocking and I enjoyed that period of time. I was very close to a lot of student activists, more than most of my colleagues at Madison. Of course," he continued, "I've always been a little bit on the liberal side."

"I liked the socially aware atmosphere and the aggressive students. Nothing ever changes if you don't push."

Stone is a man who is used to pushing himself hard, also. He explains that aside from being a full-time director, he is still active in Georgia since his family has yet to sell their house and move to Carbondale.

"We've bought a house here and will move in about the first of August. I've been running back and forth on weekends, about a 450-mile trip, to do things like mow the lawn, take care of the garden and details like that."

Rockford damaged by flooding rivers

ROCKFORD (AP)—Four flooding rivers have forced the evacuation of 350 homes and caused an estimated \$6 million in damages, authorities said Monday.

Water may reach as many as 250 additional homes before the rivers crest late Monday or Tuesday, said Nate McClure, coordinator of Winnebago County's disaster agency.

The rivers—the Rock, Pecatonica, Sugar and Kishwaukee—were one foot above flood stage after receiving about eleven inches of rain since Saturday. The rivers were expected to rise another foot, McClure said.

One death was attributed to the storms. Alvin Nelson, 15, drowned in an

unnamed creek at West Dundee, near Elgin. Nelson and a friend were riding inner tubes on the creek, which normally is ankle deep, when the two were sucked by a whirlpool into a 200-foot-long culvert.

Nelson's body was found Sunday a half-mile downstream.

Six inches of rain fell on Saturday in the Wisconsin area that drains into the four rivers. Another 5 inches soaked the Rockford area Sunday.

McClure said lowlands will continue to flood as the rivers crest.

"If we get three feet, about 600 homes will be inundated," he said. "We're just waiting for the crest."

More than 250 persons, mostly

volunteers, worked Sunday to stem the flooding, using 30,000 sandbags.

About 200 homes, all of them along riverbanks, were flooded in the area north of Rockford. McClure said another 200 were threatened.

Streets and roads were badly damaged, and five bridges were washed out.

McClure said a \$6 million damage estimate "would not be unreasonable" for the area, which was proclaimed a disaster area on Sunday by the chairman of the Winnebago County board.

The disaster declaration was the second in a week for the area because of flooding.

Senator's right to criticize upheld by federal court

CHICAGO (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the right Monday of a U.S. senator to criticize what he considers wasteful government spending.

A three-judge panel upheld a lower court dismissal of civil charges by a Michigan research scientist against Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., for comments Proxmire made about the scientist's work.

The court said Proxmire is protected by the principle of legislative immunity and First Amendment rights of free speech.

The controversy arose in April 1975, when Proxmire gave his "Golden Fleece of the Month" award to the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the office of Naval Research. They spent \$500,000 to finance research by Ronald Hutchinson of Kalamazoo State Hospital into the causes of animal and human aggression.

Proxmire said in a speech delivered in the Senate that the project was designed "to determine under what conditions rats, monkeys and humans bite and clench their jaws."

"From the findings of these studies it is clear the government paid half a million dollars to find out that anger, stopped smoking and loud noises produce jaw clenching in people."

He said, "The funding of this nonsense makes me almost angry enough to scream and kick, or even clench my jaw."

Daily Egyptian

gunmen who first stormed the fortified homestead with rocket grenades and automatic rifles.

Sadat agrees to new peace talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat met Monday with Vice President Walter F. Mondale and agreed to resume face-to-face negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

After the 90-minute meeting in his seaside villa here, Sadat said he had consented to the direct talks between the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers "mainly" at President Carter's urging.

Derailed propane tankers burn in Arkansas

BOONEVILLE, Ark.—Rock Island Line officials probably will allow a fire to burn itself out that engulfed five derailed propane tanker cars in northwestern Yell County Sunday night, state police said.

Several rural families living within a one-half mile radius were evacuated at 10:45 p.m. Sunday when nine cars of the 10-car freight train left the tracks three miles northwest of Waveland. Waveland is about ten miles east of Booneville in north central Arkansas.

Authorities said highways in the area were open, but two county roads near the derailment site were closed.

No one was injured when the 19th car of the freight train left the track at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, officials said. Eight cars behind the tanker car also jumped track.

Trooper Don Gray said the train engineer told officials one propane car exploded on impact. Flames from the tanker car touched off four other propane cars.

Two propane cars were towed away before they could catch fire.

Leaking at the derailment site were a tanker car containing penta naphtha, a petroleum product, and another tanker car containing cyclohexane, a highly flammable chemical. State police said the two cars were not burning.

Families ordered to leave their homes were taken to the high school gym-

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nasium at Havana, a community seven miles east of Waveland.

Gray said those at the derailment site included two chemical engineers from Fort Smith and representatives of the state Department of Pollution Control and Ecology and the state Department of Health.

Guerrillas kill 14 Rhodesian blacks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Black raiders killed 14 blacks including a woman and five of her children in the second massacre here in eight days.

The biracial government blamed black nationalist guerrillas for the massacre Saturday at a white-owned farm in eastern Rhodesia, where guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union operate from bases in Mozambique.

One of four survivors said the raiders told them: "We warned you last time when we burned the compound that you must all leave and you have stayed on."

The survivors said the victims were shot, burned or bayoneted by 20 to 25

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ERA supporters shouldn't lose hope

Fourth of July fireworks are a celebration of American independence and the idea of equality among all men.

In effect, however, the Illinois General Assembly has refused to recognize equality among men and women by refusing to pass the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The Illinois House voted on the measure twice this past session and fell short on both occasions.

Supporters of the measure shouldn't lose hope in Illinois. Although the deadline for ratification is less than a year away, there is still enough time for the measure to get through both houses of the General Assembly.

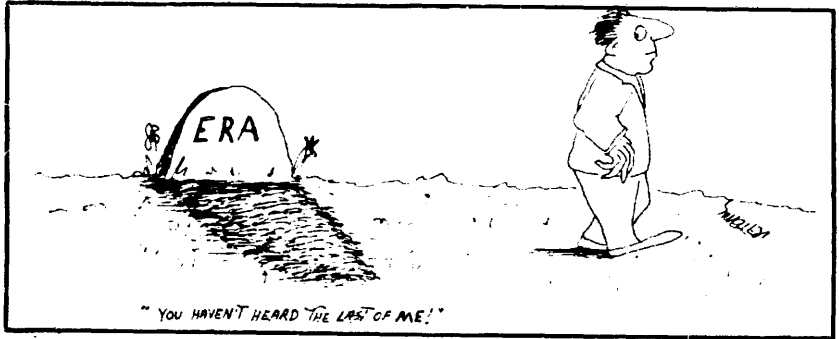
Pressure on legislators to pass the ERA resolution this past session was intense. When the measure is called up again in the fall, perhaps circumstances will allow calmer debate and produce a more reasonable result—passage.

The time delay may also take some of the pressure off Illinois to pass ERA. The spotlight should shift to other states in the attempt to get the necessary 38 states' approval to make ERA part of the U.S. Constitution. Three more must ratify the proposal before March 1979.

Of course, the March deadline is subject to change. Proposals brought before Congress would extend the deadline another seven years. The Illinois House did pass a resolution urging Congress not to extend the deadline.

Passing such a resolution was a wise move, and doesn't necessarily indicate an opposition to ERA. It merely shows that legislators don't want the debate to drag on for another seven years and take up time that could be used on other bills.

Whenever ERA has been called up before the House, the usual arguments against it have surfaced—it will



lead to unisex toilets, widespread abortion, lesbian marriages and women being drafted for combat duty.

Such arguments are nothing more than scare tactics. The amendment simply states that equal rights will be guaranteed without regard to sex. The amendment should be considered for what it is—an idea whose time has come.

It seems ironic that on the celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, which was based on the idea of equality, that the same principle hasn't been extended to women. It's been a long hard fight for many individuals to gain equality, and passing ERA would signal a major victory for women.

So between now and the next session of the General

Assembly, ERA supporters should let legislators know that they exist. Legislators that should be targeted are those who failed to vote on ERA, and those who can't seem to make up their mind. Indecision shouldn't be tolerated on any issue, and ERA is no exception.

Representatives Robert Winchester, R-59th District, and Vincent Birchler, D-58th District, were Southern Illinois legislators who voted against ERA.

Equal rights are guaranteed women in the Illinois Constitution, and there is still enough time for Illinois legislators to help ensure the guarantee is nationwide.

If reason triumphs, the next session's fireworks should be a victory celebration for ERA supporters.



Country life has advantages

By James J. Kilpatrick

Scrabble, Va.—Now summer lies drowsy on our land, and yawns, and mops her forehead, and murmurs a prayer for rain. We are into the hot and stickies, the muggy days, but here in the Blue Ridge Mountains one finds compensations.

I have lately been counting these compensations, the assets that make up for such liabilities as gnats in the garden, squirrels in an apple tree, and a blacksnake in the strawberry patch. The life of a countryman, I long ago concluded, is largely a matter of too much or not enough—too many bugs and no rain when you need it—but now and then we hit some in-between.

The barn swallows make up for a good many drawbacks. Every summer a family of swallows nests in the garage, about four feet above the right front fender of my wife's Toyota. This is not the kind of proximity that breeds affection, but the swallows give such pleasure that the untidiness can be forgiven. The young hatched about three weeks ago—there were only three this year, one shy of the four of other years—and for the past week we have been watching their flying lessons.

They are a comical bunch of student pilots. In between solo excursions, the three of them sit nervously on the edge of the mud nest. They look more like big-band musicians than aerial acrobats: black ties, plum sports coats, nifty swallow tails. One by one they flutter around the garage, practicing touch-and-goes; mama and papa, squeaking furious advice, instruct them in loops, spins, stalls, Immelmann turns. A little more right rudder! Get your flaps down! We can skim closer than that! The whole family has been coming back to the nest by night, roosting placidly above the right front fender, tenants who pay their rent in grace and beauty; and we are the richer for having them there.

The storms provide a different compensation. A couple of times a week, late in the afternoon, the great cumulus clouds crash into each other and back off with purple bruises. A sudden cold breeze whips down from Turkey Mountain. In the strange stillness, bird calls seem unnaturally loud.

Ordinarily there is time for the rushing around—for

the closing of windows, for drawing a few buckets of water before the pump goes out—but one day last week a storm hit without warning. The sky ignited with a shattering bolt of lightning, and the rain slashed instantly against the window panes. The poppers, like ballet dancers, leaped in frantic arabesques. This was a storm by Moussorgsky, drawn from the Night on Bald Mountain—cymbals, kettle drums, wild trumpet cries, and the strings sawing madly up and down the scale.

The violence ended as abruptly as it all began. The lightning cracked one more time, the thunder rattled and banged, the lights went out and the sun appeared, all smiles, beaming upon the wet leaves and the bedraggled lawn. It was two hours before the electric co-op dropped the power restored, but the temperature had dropped 15 degrees and the air had the tang of a dry champagne.

What other compensations? Snow peas, for one. We have never had a better crop. Picked at 5 o'clock of an afternoon, sautéed swiftly with just a dab of butter and salt—nothing will top them until the black-eyed peas come along in August. The tomatoes are crowded with tiny brass trumpets, the zucchini flourishes, the snap beans are climbing as if they were making ready for Jack the Giant Killer to ascend.

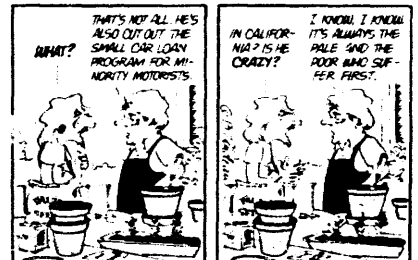
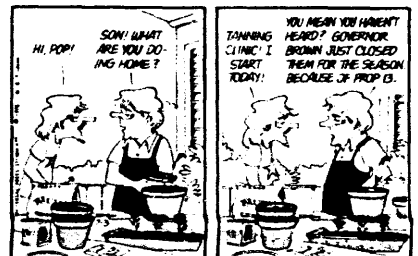
These are busy times for our farming neighbors. The first cuttings of hay were so good that the old timers, hanging around the Woodville Post Office, actually wore sociable smiles. Hereabouts they roll the hay into thousand-pound rolls; from the air our fields look like green pinball machines. The great rolls are clumsier to handle than the old-fashioned rectangular bales, but they require less labor and the cattle seem to like them just as well.

We have baby rabbits all over the place, and more chipmunks than usual. A big year for chipmunks ordinarily means a big year for blacksnakes too, and we seem to have plenty of these. My wife was picking strawberries early one morning. I heard her yelp and went for a garden hoe. The snake was maybe five feet long, but it has grown four inches in every telling of the story and now exceeds 21 feet. I have killed the biggest reptile in the history of herpetology, but I kind of wish I had just thrown the invader over the fence instead.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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China withdraws Vietnam aid

By Phil Brown
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP)—China, its once-strong ties with Hanoi fast disappearing in an increasingly bitter dispute, announced Monday it was withdrawing all economic aid and Chinese advisers from Vietnam.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua, in a dispatch received here, said Peking sent a note to the Vietnamese Communist government saying it was making the move because Hanoi "in disregard of the patient advice of the Chinese government, has obstinately stepped up its anti-Chinese activities and ostracism of Chinese residents in Vietnam."

This has "created a foul atmosphere of vilifying and inciting antagonism against China," it said.

A Japanese report from Vietnam, meanwhile, said 250,000 Chinese residents of Ho Chi Minh City—the former Saigon—have applied to board Chinese ships standing by to repatriate them to their ancestral homeland.

The report by the Kyodo news

service quoted Vietnamese officials as saying, however, that many now want to withdraw their applications because they disagree with China's characterization of them as a "persecuted" minority in Vietnam.

Peking says more than 130,000 Chinese residents of Vietnam have fled to China to escape harassment and mistreatment instigated by the Soviet Union, Vietnam's chief ally and China's foe.

Vietnam denies the allegations of persecution and says only a small number of Chinese merchants in Ho Chi Minh City and other cities are discontent because of the socialization of small-scale capitalism.

China has sent two passenger ships to Vietnamese waters to evacuate Chinese refugees, but the two countries are quarreling over procedures and there have been no reports the seaborne exodus has begun.

Peking and Hanoi are also at odds over Chinese support for Communist Cambodia in that country's border war with Vietnam.

In Moscow, the Communist

Party newspaper Pravda said today President Leonid I. Brezhnev sent a cable to the Hanoi leadership assuring it of "resolute support from the Kremlin against 'attacks and blackmail,' a clear reference to Vietnam's troubles with China and Cambodia.

Although the Soviets provide substantial economic help to Vietnam, the withdrawal of Chinese aid could undercut that nation's reconstruction efforts after three decades of constant war.

In a first step last month, China suspended dozens of aid projects, and Hanoi radio said the move would seriously hamper Vietnam's five-year development program. The current level of Chinese aid and number of advisers are not known, but Peking officials said last month China provided an average of \$700 million a year in aid to Vietnam over the past 20 years.

Over the weekend, three Vietnamese consulates in southern China were forced to shut down, and their staff members to return home, under orders from Peking.

Walker's campaign debt will be studied by Board

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker's methods of paying off his 1972 campaign debt will be scrutinized Thursday at a hearing called by the state Board of Elections.

The Better Government Association charged in June 1975 that two committees, the All-Illinois Democratic Committee and the Midterm Dinner Committee, raised money to retire Walker's debt but didn't file campaign disclosure statements.

Walker contends he didn't have to file statements with the Board of Elections because the state's Campaign Disclosure Act didn't go into effect until October 1974. The debt was incurred before then, but the money was raised after the disclosure act went into effect.

The Board of Elections began investigating Walker's fundraising in July 1975, but a Circuit Court judge in Sangamon County blocked the probe after Walker sued,

challenging the constitutionality of the board.

On appeal the Illinois Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that the Board of Elections was unconstitutional.

The Legislature this spring created a new eight-member board that began operating Saturday, the first day of the fiscal year. One of the board's first actions was to restart the investigation of Walker's campaign finances.

Chicago attorney Thomas Durkin will conduct the closed-door hearing and make a recommendation to the board.

Aspirin tested as blindness preventative

CHICAGO (AP)—Some ophthalmologists say aspirin may prevent blindness in diabetics.

Researchers at the University of Illinois and ophthalmologists at 21 other research centers around the country are planning to see whether aspirin can prevent diabetic retinopathy, a frequent eye complication from diabetes and a major cause of blindness in the United States.

Preliminary findings by researchers, who include Dr. James Graham Dobbie of Northwestern University, indicate that aspirin

may reduce excessive clotting in the eyes of diabetics.

The \$3-million study, funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Eye Institute, will involve some 3,000 persons next year.

An estimated 6 million Americans have diabetes, and researchers presume there are another 4 million undiagnosed cases.

Persons who have had diabetes for 15 years have a 50 percent chance of retinopathy. Those with the disease for more than 25 years have a 90 percent chance, researchers say.

Abnormal clot formation in the blood is believed to play a major role in retinopathy as well as in heart attacks and strokes.

"By reducing the clots with aspirin, we want to see if we can delay or prevent the severe type of retinopathy," said Dr. Felipe U. Huamonte, who heads the University of Illinois study.

The researchers will be joining other scientists conducting tests to see if two aspirins a day can help prevent heart attacks and strokes.

Diabetics tend to form more blood

clots than normal, and it is believed that these clots plug the tiny blood vessels feeding the retina.

When the blood vessels are blocked, they can leak, form scar tissue, or stimulate the growth of fragile new vessels that readily rupture, flooding the eye with blood.

Aspirin prevents the clumping of platelets in the blood, a condition that leads to the formation of clots.

However, doctors warn against the regular use of large amounts of aspirin without a doctor's supervision because the drug can cause stomach bleeding in some people.

Record soybean crop planted

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois farmers may be heading toward a record year for soybean production, having planted an all-time high 9.20 million acres for harvest this year, according to the Illinois Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

The previous high number of acres planted in soybeans in the state came in 1973 with 9.13 million acres planted for harvest.

At the same time, Illinois farmers have planted an estimated 10.7 million acres in corn for harvest, down 3 percent from last year. Farmers nationwide are expected to harvest 58.2 million acres of corn this fall, the smallest acreage in three years, the agriculture department said.

The soybean picture is the same across the U.S., with farmers having planted a record 64.29 million acres, up 9 percent from last year.

According to figures released Friday, U.S. farmers harvested

63.18 million acres of soybeans last fall, also up 9 percent from a year ago. The Illinois portion of that total was 5,200,000 acres, an increase of 4 percent over the previous year.

John Unger of the Crop Reporting Service said both price and world demand for soybeans played a part in the record soybean planting.

"The price moved up pretty well and the world supply seemed to be pretty high for soybeans, and the outlook looks a little higher than it does for corn," he said.

Unger discounted the unusually wet spring as a significant factor. Although some farmers did report switching from corn to soybeans because of wet fields, overall planting was approximately the same as reported intentions in April, he said.

An estimated 11 million acres of corn have been planted in Illinois, with 10.7 million for harvest. Last year's corn harvest in the state was

10.98 million acres. Nationwide, farmers have planted 78.72 million acres of corn, 68.6 million acres, or harvest. That's down 3 percent from last year.

The acreage cutback was attributed mainly to farmers participating in federal programs aimed at reducing 1978 grain production.

This year, Illinois farmers planted an estimated 1.05 million acres of winter wheat, 950,000 acres for harvest. Last year, farmers in the state had planted 1.67 million acres, with 1.59 million acres harvested for grain.

"Last fall, prices were bad for wheat and it was very wet," Unger said. "There was some cutback because farmers couldn't get into the fields. Between the poor planting and the poor prices, farmers didn't want to plant much wheat."

Lawyers slow in response to ads decision

CHICAGO (AP)—Only about 150 of the roughly 31,000 lawyers in Illinois have taken advantage of last year's U.S. Supreme Court order that attorneys may advertise, the Illinois State Bar Association says.

"I think it can be said that lawyers are not too sophisticated about their advertising," said David Anderson, public affairs director for the association.

He added that the lawyers place most of their ads in the classified sections of newspapers, usually listing names, services and prices.

Although former Gov. Daniel Walker's law firm advertises, most of the ads have been placed by young attorneys.

"In an increasingly tight legal services market, it seems that advertising is a boon to getting started," Anderson said.

Foreign land ownership studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, has been asked by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., to include Illinois in a study of foreign-owned farm land in the United States.

In a letter to Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, Percy asked the GAO to make a separate study of foreign-owned farm land in Illinois if it proved impossible to include the state in the current survey.

Percy said he has received reports of two large purchases of Illinois farm land by foreign interests in the last three years. He said the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. reportedly paid some \$6 million on behalf of a German group in 1975 for two Wayne County tracts totaling more than 7,500 acres. The Northern Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, acting on behalf of an Italian family, reportedly paid \$17.5 million for the 12,000-acre Norris Farms in Fulton County the following year, Percy said.

The letter to Staats was sent Wednesday and made available by his staff over the weekend. The senator said the subject of alien ownership of farmland is of great interest in Illinois but that little is known about it.

The GAO recently produced a report titled "Foreign Ownership of Farmland—Much Concern, Little

Data." It has been asked by the Senate Agriculture Committee to study in particular the situation in the states of California, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Mon-

tana, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington. Because of the importance of Illinois in agricultural production, it also should be included, Percy said.

Silverball

tonight

SKID CITY

BLUES BAND

4th of July Special

Sparklers 75¢

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

SYLVESTER "F.I.S.T."
STALLONE
PG 3:30-7:45-10:15 Twt-3:00-3:30-1:50

KRISTOFFERSON and MacBRAW... CONVEY
PG 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:15 Twt-5:00-5:30-1:50

WALT DISNEY The Jungle Book
AND THE SIGN OF ZORRO
PG 1:00 3:15-5:30-7:45 Twt-5:00-5:30-1:50

BURT REYNOLDS "THE END"
PG 1:45-3:45-5:45-10:15 -5:15-5:45-1:50

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.
PG 1:30-6:00-8:00-9:35 Twt-5:30-6:00-1:50

Poll: Nuclear arms control favored in U.S.

By Evans Witt
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—With another round of arms talks due later this month, the American public overwhelmingly favors a pact with the Soviet Union that would put new limits on nuclear arms, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The substantial support for a new SALT agreement comes despite public concern over whether such a treaty would strengthen U.S. security.

Also woven into this complex tapestry of American sentiment are a perception of significant Soviet military power and a concern about President Carter's lack of firmness in dealing with the Russians.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell commented: "I don't think we can be governed by poll results."

The latest round of negotiations between the United States and the USSR aimed at a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty is due to begin in just over a week in Geneva, Switzerland.

The AP-NBC News poll found 67 percent of those interviewed said they favor a new pact limiting nuclear

weapons. About one in five, 22 percent, opposes such an agreement. Eleven percent of the 1,600 adults questioned were uncertain.

This margin of support, although substantial, is below that found by the January AP-NBC News poll and is the lowest since the question was first asked in 1976.

In January, 74 percent favored an arms pact and 19 percent were opposed, with the remainder undecided.

Despite the 3-to-1 margin of support for a new treaty, the public has serious misgivings about it.

While 45 percent said a new agreement would strengthen U.S. security, more than one in three—36 percent—said it would weaken the nation's security. Nineteen percent were not sure.

Interestingly, those who say the pact will weaken national security are evenly split between support and opposition for a new agreement. But those who say it will strengthen national security favor the pact by an 86-9 margin.

But Americans' sentiment is clear on the issue of military strength: they want the United States to be number one, but

they don't think this is the case.

A majority of those interviewed by telephone—52 percent—said this country should be stronger than Russia.

Thirty-nine percent said the two countries should be equal in military might. Four percent said the United States should not be as strong, and five percent were not sure.

But, asked about the current military situation, 37 percent rated Russia as being more powerful than this country. Only 17 percent said the United States is the greater military power.

Thirty-five percent said the countries are about equal and 11 percent were not sure.

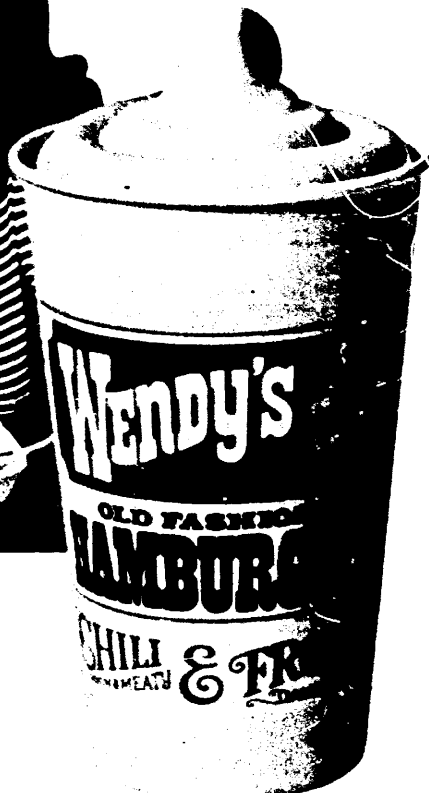
Despite President Carter's recent efforts to take a harder line toward the Soviet Union, Americans don't think he has set the right tone in superpower negotiations.

"We're not going to let the Soviet Union push us around," Carter said in a speech in Fort Worth, Texas, on June 23.

Of course, the results could vary from other polls because of differences in the wording of questions, timing of interviews or the method of interviewing.

After Wendy's
Hot 'n Juicy
Hamburgers...

Don't forget
the
FROSTY
DAIRY DESSERT



500 E. Walnut
at Wall
Carbondale

Coupons good at Carbondale Wendy's Only.

ONE FREE HAMBURGER PER COUPON



FREE HAMBURGER
WHEN YOU BUY TWO

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a free Single Hamburger with the purchase of two hamburgers of any size. Offer expires 7/10/78. Good only at 500 E. Walnut Carbondale 7/10/78. PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING.

ONE BOWL CHILI PER COUPON



20¢ OFF CHILI

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's rich, meaty Chili. Offer expires 7/10/78. Good only at 500 E. Walnut Carbondale. PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING.

ONE ORDER FRENCH FRIES PER COUPON



15¢ OFF FRENCH FRIES

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off an order of French Fries. Offer expires 7/10/78. Good only at 500 E. Walnut Carbondale. PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING.

ONE FROSTY PER COUPON

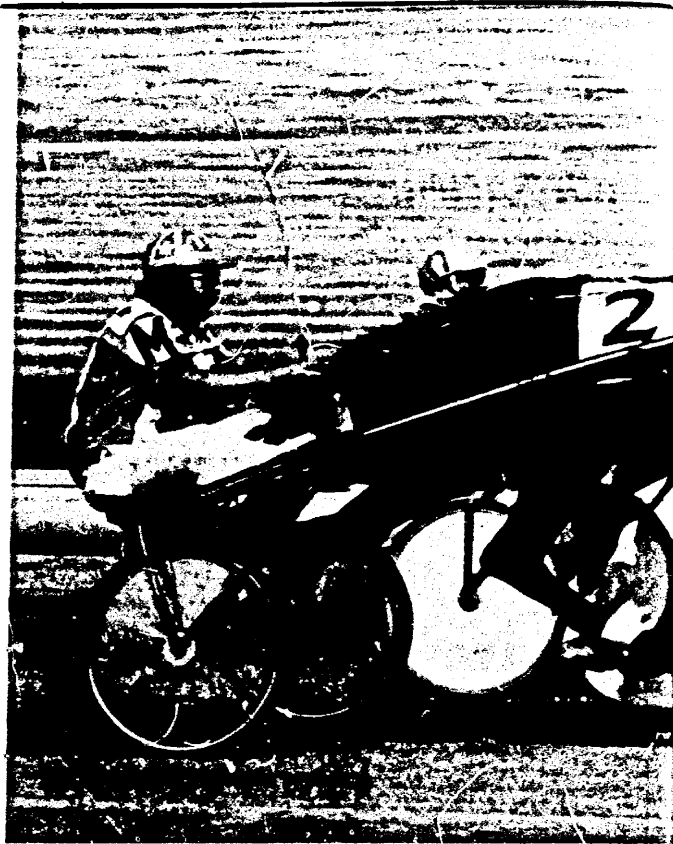


15¢ OFF FROSTY DAIRY DESSERT

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off a thick, rich Frosty. Offer expires 7/10/78. Good only at 500 E. Walnut Carbondale 7/10/78. PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING.



One way to get a breath of air Saturday was riding this looped creation belonging to one of the nation's biggest carnivals, Century 21.



Contestant number two races to the finish-line in the Egyptian Colt Stakes.

Hot day at 'F'

By Marcia Heroux
Entertainment Editor

"Hey, Buddy! Over here Buddy!" Sweat dripped from his wrinkled forehead and he quickly mopped it with his shirt-sleeve. There were dozens of others like him in multi-colored stands, calling out to the few strangers passing by.

Most of these strangers, however, were not heading for the game stands to win stuffed animals or a set of glasses, but to the stands that said "Olympia," "Coke," or "Ice Cream."

"Olympia's all we got here. Three different kinds at the fair," said the man, as the thirsty reluctantly

handed over several paper cups of beer. The ferris wheel around and around swinging. The occasional occupant of the occasional occupant they could prove. The people—



The Carl family of Carmi, poses for a photograph from the past. All sorts of costumes were available for "dress-up."



Freda Donze of Steelville, Festival Queen. Anyone who



in Harness Races. Events were held in pacing and trotting divisions.



Kathy Allabastro, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Allabastro, Du Quoin, coaxes her rather reluctant frog in the frog jumping contest.

arm and Folk'

enty-five cents for a
heel turned slowly
nd, it's empty seats
aster rides had an
pant—hoping for at
al cool breeze of air
ide.

n cowboy hats, in

shorts and halter tops, with babies
sucking thirstily at bottles—sat
under trees near the parking lot in
the cool shade by their pick-up
trucks and motor homes.

Still others stood near fans in the
Grandstand building. Women sat
quilting, crocheting, rug-making. An
artist was drawing, with some

difficulty, a picture of a squirming
baby in her mother's lap. Members
of the Farm Bureau swapped talk in
their colored shirts, skinnny black
ties and fine-crowned hats.

It was a Saturday afternoon. Du
Quoin's Farm and Folk Festival had
everything any fair would have to
offer. But it was not. So darn hot.



Farmers gathered to look over farm machinery at the festival. the farmers had their special day at the fair Saturday.



*Photos by
Brent Cramer*

works on a quilt to be awarded to next year's Farm and Folk
who wanted to quilt was invited to do so at the craft exhibition

In the Grandstand. Crocheting, rugmaking and leather-crafting were also demonstrated.

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the ad will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 526-3311 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal laws.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, preference, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Het wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex ads. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day - 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days - 8 cents per word per day
Three or Four Days - 6 cents per word per day
Five thru nine days - 5 cents per word per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 4 cents per word per day
Twenty or More Days - 3 cents per word per day

15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable to the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance, except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE Automobile

71 BUICK LASABRE, good running condition, clean, full power, stereo air, \$750.00. 457-2666 after 5:00 pm. 5481Aa169

966 PONTIAC CATALINA. Good condition. \$250. 457-2494. 5639Aa169

973 TOYOTA STATIONWAGON. 14 N. Hickory DeSoto, IL. \$1500.00. Phone 867-2634. 559: Aa 169

4ERCURY COUGAR XR-7. 1975, engine, excellent condition. \$3800. Phone 684-2540 after 6 pm. 5648Aa174

1 DODGE DEMON. 318 Engine. automatic Transmission. Power racks and steering. New exhaust, alternator, shocks. \$450.00. 529-184. 5602Aa169

9 FORD. AIR POWER. Good, clean inside and out. Call between 2-5 weekdays, morning on at. 457-4295. 5612Aa171

977 PONTIAC PHOENIX. Air, automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM, V-6, excellent condition. \$450. 529-510. 5619Aa176

75 FIAT X1-9. Sport Roadster. his road machine is orange in lot with black accents. Currently offered at \$650 below N.A.D.A. book price. Our special price is \$2650. Vic Koenig Chevrolet, 40 E. Main, Carbondale. 556:3Aa176

Parts & Services

SED AUTO and truck parts, arstern, New Era Road. 457-6319 457-0421. B5122Aa169C

W ENGINE REPAIR and building. Abe's VW Service, arrin. 1-942-2965 B5546Aa184C

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

7-8 \$29.95
9-CYLINDER \$24.95
-CYLINDER \$27.95

CARBURATOR OVERHAULD
U.S. TYPE CARS
BARREL CARBURATORS \$30
BARREL CARBURATORS \$35
VACUUM CHORE PULL OFFS EXTRA

DAVIS AUTO CENTER
Rt. 31 Cedar Creek
Phone 349-3673

Motorcycles

JNDA 1976 XL 350. 5,800 miles. 40 Phone 457-2602. 5537Ac177

HONDA 1976, 1970 with faring, \$1400 or best offer. Excellent condition. 549-4013. King's Inn Motel. B5800Ac171

1973 HONDA. GOOD condition. \$450 or best offer. Call after 12 noon. 457-4878. Keep trying. 5608Ac170

76-77 SUZUKI 185GT, low mileage, excellent condition. Good buy. \$475-500, call 457-7753 after 6. Must Sell Soon! 5455Ac173

MOTORCYCLE. 1973 HONDA TL 125. Needs minor work. \$150.00. Phone 549-4610. 5618Ac172

Mobile Homes

1968 12x60 WITH 8x10 tipout. Stratford Richardson, air, appliances, new carpeting, misc. \$5500 or best offer. 457-2698 or 684-2892. 5607Aa176

8x36 PONTIAC 1967. 2 bedroom. Would make nice cabin or small home. \$900 or best offer. 684-6368. 5639Aa172

Miscellaneous

5000 b.t.u. Air conditioner. \$60.00. 457-7936 after 5 pm. 5659Aa172

FIVE OAK DISPLAY cases, two pinball machines, complete shower stall. Phone 457-4613 anytime. B562Aa172

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Open Monday - Saturday. 1-933-2957 B5545Aa184c

SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell. 5 miles south on old 51 549-1782. 5402Aa176

WATERBEDS NEW KING or Queen mattresses, complete frames and accessories available. Call Mr. Waterbed, 457-4283. 5477Aa169

\$5.00 CASH FOR some non-working electric ranges and refrigerators. 687-3279. 5596Aa170

Electronics

STEREO EQUIPMENT - AKAI reel-to-reel tape deck. Like new. \$350.00. Call after 6 pm. 457-8068. 5643Ag174

NALDER STEREO SERVICE is now offering Craig and Pioneer car stereo systems. For the best deals on sales and installation - 549-1508. 5565Ag180C

STEREO REPAIRS
BY
TECH - TRONICS
715 S. UNIVERSITY 549-8495
"UPSTAIRS ON THE ISLAND"

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED-professional repairs completed promptly. Parts returned. Nalder Stereo Service 549-1508 5332Ag173

Pets & Supplies

BEAUTIFUL IRISH SETTER puppies for sale. A.K.C. Born 6-4-78. Call 443-5746. 5579Aa184

Books

THRESHOLD BOOKS: SPECIALIZING in the fields of Astrology, the occult, metaphysics, and human development. 715 S. University. 11-5, Monday-Friday. B549Aa169

Musical

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: PRIVATE one hour lessons. \$5.00 per hour. Call 529-1349. 5540Aa173

FOR RENT

Apartment

WANTED: ONE BEDROOM apartment, within 2 miles of SIU, for fall and spring. Am., 22, male, single, graduate student. 44-4119. 5603Ba171

VERY NICE 2 bedroom furnished, carpet, air, good rates, water paid, no pets. 457-8954, 457-4858. 5638Ba187C

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER AND FALL

SOPH., JR., SENIORS & GRADS COMPLETELY FURNISHED WATER & TRASH PICK-UP FURN. CLOSE TO CAMPUS AIR CONDITIONED 401 E. COLLEGE & E. COLLEGE 300 E. COLLEGE 511 So. LOGAN For Efficiency Apartments Only Contact Manager On Premises On Call: BENING PROPERTY MGT. 205 E. MAIN, C'DALE 457-2134

2 BDRM. APTS. FOR SUMMER SPECIAL SUMMER RATES FURNISHED, CARPETED, A. C. CLOSE TO campus and Shopping BENING PROPERTY MGT. 457-2134

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Water Paid A.C. Visit 417 W. Main. Apartment 4. After 7. 5590 Ba 170

Now Taking Contracts For Summer & Fall Sem. APARTMENTS Summer Fall EFFICIENCY \$90 \$120 1 BEDROOM \$125 \$165 EFF.-UTH. PAID \$100 \$135

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
10 x 50 \$75 \$100
12 x 50 \$85 \$110
12 x 52 \$95 \$115
12 x 60 \$110 \$140
ALL RENTALS ARE A/C FURN. WITH TRASH PICK-UP FURN. NO PETS CALL ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

APARTMENTS AND MOBILE Homes now renting for summer and fall. 409 E. Walnut. B5371Ba174

GEORGETOWN APTS.
E. GRAND & LEWIS LN. Luxury 2 Bdrm. Furn. Apts. FOR SUMMER & FALL A C CARPET, CABLE TV "SPECIAL SUMMER RATES" NO PETS DISPLAY APTS. OPEN 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. 549-3938 684-3333

CARTERVILLE - EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - furnished, lights, air, and water paid. Immediate occupancy, crossroads - Route 13. 549-3866. 5417Ba169

CAMBRIA - ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Quiet female roommate student preferred. Call 985-2577. References - NO pets. 5640Ba173

LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOM, carpet, air, drapes, unfurnished, \$240, lovely location, no pets. 457-6866. 5635Ba177

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOREST HALL
820 West Freeman Under New Management EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS ALL UTILITIES PAID Contact Manager on Premises Or Call Bening Property Mgmt. 205 East Main - Cdale 457-2134

NICE TWO ROOM, furnished, carpeted, AC, carport, utilities paid. \$175 549-2253 5568Ba 100

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES FOR SUMMER & FALL 2 BEDROOM FOR SUMMER ONLY NO PETS
GLENN WILLIAMS RENTALS 562 S. RAWLINGS 457-7941

Houses

C'DALE HOUSING-THREE bedroom furnished house, carport, air, no pets, summer lease necessary. Across from drive-in theatre on old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B5293Bb172C

Mobile Homes

SINGLES, 1 BEDROOM, \$145 month. Gas, heat, water, trash and maintenance included. Furnished and air conditioned. No pets, 3 miles east on New 13. Close to Crab Orchard. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B5558Bb183C

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM fully carpeted mobile home; central air, utilities furnished. Phone 457-8848. Prefer 2 or 3 girls. 5584Bb172

NEW 12x60 TRAILER available fall. Furnished, underpinned, located in wooded spot, \$165 month. Call after 5:00. 457-7009. 5611Bb173

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
NOW RENTING For Summer & Fall 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes

Free Bus to & from SIU
Free Outdoor Pool
Free Water & Sewer
Free Lawn Maintenance
Free Combination Lock Mail Box
Free Basketball & Tennis Court
Carbondale Mobile Homes Hwy 51 North

MOBILE HOMES, CARBONDALE, for rent. Special summer rates, well insulated, AC, 12 feet wide, from \$79.50 and up. 687-3759 or 549-0649. B5298Bb172C

ONE, TWO, OR THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES AVAILABLE NOW! A C AND FURNISHED RENT FROM \$95 PER MONTH. ALL MOBILE HOMES EXTRA CLEAN AND NEAR CAMPUS SORRY NO PETS 457-3364

LARGE, ECONOMICAL 2 bedroom, AC & furnished, near campus, extra clean, sorry no pets. 457-5266. B5278Bb182C

MALIBU VILLAGE
South Highway 51 1000 EAST PARK Open 8-5 - Mon. Thru Sat. 457-8383 or 549-7280 Now Renting for Summer & Fall

2-3 Bedroom Units Fully Furnished Air Conditioned Exceptionally Clean Mobile Homes

2 AND 3 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, summer rates. Call 549-5033 or 549-0491 after 5 p.m. B5121Bb169C

RELAX THIS SUMMER! Live in Air Conditioned comfort within walking distance from the lake. Only a short drive to campus. Phone 457-6414 or 549-1788. B5373 Bb 174

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer and two bedroom trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-4824. B5564Bb184C

CAMELOT ESTATES
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

All mobile homes have central air and all are electric
2 Bedrooms
Reduced rates for summer
Night lighted
Paved streets
Furnished
Rent includes water, sewer, trash pick up, and lawn care

CALL 549-3213 OFFICE HRS. 8:30-5 P.M.

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES each home 12x52 feet, each with two bedrooms, each small bedroom increased two feet in length, lots 50 feet, shade trees, privacy, front-door parking, two miles from campus, west residential area, no highway or tracks to cross, by Murdale Shopping Center (laundry facilities), YMCA (swimming pool), Parrish School, City sanitation (sewers), natural gas, skirting, underpinned, anchored in concrete, insulated. We provide basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, air conditioner, refuse carry off, care of grounds, outside lights in very competitive rental rates. No long carry of stairs to climb. Save on living transportation, other costs. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B5222Bb170C

TWO BEDROOM, PRIVATE lot, gas furnace, electricity furnished. \$150 month. Pets allowed. Married couples preferred. Phone 989-1008 days. 997-4840 nights. B5563Bb169

TWO AND THREE bedroom trailers. \$100 and \$130. Pay gas and electric. 549-4679 after 5 p.m.. B5575 Bb 169

FIVE MILES FROM Carbondale- 12x52 - 2 bedroom, air conditioning - quiet area on large lot - no children or pets. 549-785. 5580Bb169

Rooms

KING'S INN MOTEL \$45.50 per week TV, central air, all utilities and toiletries furnished. 549-4013. B5366Bb174C

EXCELLENT SINGLE SLEEPING room only. Grad student preferred, references required. 502 W. Freeman. 457-6791. Available Aug. 15 for Fall. B5651Bb178

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms - air conditioned, furnished, utilities included. \$95 month. Park Place Apartments, 611 E. Park. 549-2231. 5615Bb176

NICE FURNISHED ROOMS with kitchen facilities. One minute from campus and shopping. Call 457-7280 after 5 pm. B5637Bb170

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to our private room. You use apartment kitchen stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B5606Bb176C

Roommates

13 MILWS SE of Carbondale - female wanted to share a bedroom house on 640 acres. No deposit, bills paid, \$100 month. For more information, call 457-6701. 5588Bb170

RESPONSIBLE MALE ROOMMATE needed Fall term to share two bedroom duplex. One mile N.E. campus, \$135 and 1/4 utilities. Call 457-7670. 5618Bb169

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE - WILDWOOD PARK, shaded lots, no dogs, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Carbondale. Giant City Blacktop. 457-5550. B5644Bb173

TRAILER SPACE FOR rent - close to campus, call 549-3374. B5652Bb188C

HELP WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE BARTENDERS, and waitresses. Apply in person at Merlin's, 315 South Illinois. Between 8 and 10 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. 5571C100

CARBONDALE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. Annual salary to \$50,000 depending on experience and qualifications. Multi-county multi-functional regional planning agency is seeking applications for recently vacated position of Executive Director. Agency has been in existence since 1962. FY 1979 projected staff of 40 and budget of \$700,000. Region has 200,000 population. Send professional resume and references to: Jo M. Walker, Chairman, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Application deadline July 31, 1979. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B5597C100

RN'S - CARBONDALE, IMMEDIATE openings: staff RN's, O.B., I.C.U., Med-surg., Good starting pay with liberal fringe benefits. Immediate openings with shift rotation available. Excellent orientation and In-Service Education program. Apply at Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main., or call 549-0721, extension 280. Equal Opportunity Employer. B5511C171

PART-TIME ACCOUNTANT to work 2-4 hours per day in our Carbondale office. Fourth year Accounting major or beyond is desired. Call 549-0133. B5646C172

GO GO DANCERS, waitresses, bartenders, apply at Inn Lounge, 625 E. Main. 5394C175c

WAITRESS WANTED. APPLY at American Tap after 7:00. 518 S. Illinois. B5645C171

SIBOWL-CooCoo's Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 967-3755. B5313C73c

SERVICES OFFERED

HOUSECLEANER - DEPENDABLE AND reliable. References available. Has own transportation. Call 687-3870 after 4 pm only. 5647E175

GENERAL HAULING, LIGHT moving, garages, attics and basements cleaned out. Call 549-0135. 5603E100

HAULING SERVICE 4 ton Pickup. Free Estimates. Phone 457-7908. 5003 E 172

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US
"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-8265
Or Toll Free
800-327-9000

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Teen-ager killed while making bomb

By Jeffrey Mills
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of fun-loving teen-agers in Bountiful, Utah, decided to pack a chemical mixture into a pipe in the basement of one of their homes.

But something went wrong. The pipe exploded, and 17-year-old Todd Cooley became one of the scores of Americans killed each year by illegal fireworks and homemade bombs.

"I cautioned him twice," said Clyde J. Cooley, an assistant professor at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, and father of the explosion victim. "But I wish now I had been more forceful."

"I should have beaten him, if that was what it took. If I had been more strict, the accident would not have happened."

"Kids don't understand the ramifications," he added. "It only takes one time. I can't comfort myself now by saying, 'Well, he was told not to do it.' It doesn't bring my

son back."

Often, what begins as fun with fireworks and homemade bombs ends in tragedy. And at no time is the problem more obvious than on the Fourth of July holiday, when legions of people succumb to a once-a-year temptation to set off sparkling fireworks displays.

Most of the deaths and injuries in needless explosions happen to teenage boys. The number of injuries due to illegal fireworks has decreased since strict federal regulations on their construction went into effect in December 1976. But injuries continue to be reported, despite warnings by authorities before every July 4.

"Many parents don't seem to realize that their kids can get hurt. They may be driving through an area where illegal fireworks are on sale and get some for their kids," said Albert Gleason, an explosives officer for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"You can have a regulation saying

that firecrackers can have only 50 milligrams of powder. But if someone gets 100 of them and puts them in a pipe, then you have a fragmentation bomb that can kill," he said.

Gleason said most of the injuries involve fingers, toes and eyes. The 1976 regulations issued by the Consumer Product Safety Commission also contains performance specifications and labeling requirements for common fireworks other than firecrackers. Under the regulation, fuses must burn for at least three seconds and for no longer than six seconds.

Fireworks for public display are exempt from the regulation, which was upheld recently by the Supreme Court. The regulation does not negate state and local laws, which in many areas are stricter than the federal standard.

Federal officials and industry leaders have traveled to Chas to explain the regulation to manufacturers who export many of

the fireworks used in the United States.

Injury reports indicate the regulations have helped lower accidents. In 1976, about 9,000 persons were treated in emergency rooms for fireworks-related injuries. This fell to 7,565 last year, after the regulation took effect, the consumer product agency says.

To help make the Independence Day holiday a safer one, the commission advises following these rules:

—Never experiment by taking fireworks apart or trying to make your own.

—Light only one device at a time and keep at a safe distance after lighting it.

—Make lighting the fuse a job for the adults—not the kids.

—Have some water handy. Malfunctioning devices should be doused with water.

—Check your state or local authorities on their fireworks laws. Some areas allow only sparklers or snakes, but others have no fireworks laws other than the federal regulation.

The safety commission offers more information through its toll-free hotline. 800-638-2666.

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ADA offers tips

Selection of dentist not easy

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Ouch! You've lost a filling or chipped a tooth and you need a dentist. How do you know who to go to?

There are more than 100,000 dentists in private practice in the United States and prices and services can vary widely.

The best time to select a dentist, of course, is before you need one. For most families, a general practice dentist is sufficient, although some parents prefer to take children to a pedodontist who specializes in treating youngsters.

The American Dental Association suggests that consumers consider several dentists before making a selection. Ask friends, neighbors or relatives for their suggestions, but don't accept recommendations blindly. Check to see if there are dental schools in your area or a hospital with an accredited dental service, the faculty members and the hospital staff should be able to

suggest nearby practitioners.

When you have narrowed your list, call for an appointment. "Much can be learned in an initial visit," says the Chicago-based dental group.

Among the things to consider are: —Is the general appearance of the dentist, the office and the staff neat and clean? Is the location convenient? Does the dentist's appointment schedule fit your daily timetable?

—Is the dentist concerned about preventing problems as well as solving them? Does the dentist take a complete medical history, asking about allergies and reactions to medication?

—Does the dentist use X-rays in diagnosis? If you are a new patient, the dentist probably will request a full-mouth set of X-rays.

—What arrangements does the dentist have for handling emergencies that occur outside normal office hours or during vacation periods? Does he or she have a colleague or an emergency

referral service?

—How much does the dentist charge?

If you have a complaint about the dentist, tell him or her about it. If that doesn't work, call your local dental society and ask for an impartial review. The review procedure is voluntary. State laws do, however, govern the practice of dentistry. If you suspect that a dentist has violated these rules or is improperly licensed, contact the state board of dentistry.

The American Dental Association offers, free of charge, a guide on "How to Become a Wise Dental Consumer." It is available from the ADA, 211 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

Percy: Nixon opinion credible

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Richard Nixon should speak up on matters of foreign affairs "if he has constructive criticisms to make," Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Monday.

Percy said Nixon retains his credibility as a foreign affairs expert and cited the former Republican President's trip to China.

Percy added, however, that "Watergate will not be forgotten," nor will Nixon's forced resignation

in 1974.

Nixon ended nearly four years of self-imposed silence Sunday with a speech in Hyden, Ky.

Saying "tough talk has to be followed up by a tough program," Percy said he agreed with Nixon's assessment of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Nixon said, "It is naive and invite Soviet contempt for America to stop arms development programs in the hope the Soviet Union will follow suit."

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Chicago district high risk area

CHICAGO (AP)—The 18th is Gold Coast high-rise apartments, Rush Street honkeytonk. Old Town faded charm, Lake Michigan beaches and the Cabrini-Green ghetto.

It's the East Chicago Avenue police district. The 18th.

For Ronald Schultz, a walk through the 18th resulted in his spending the last two months in a hospital.

Schultz, 18, was shot in the neck and robbed after he lost his way and wandered near the massive Cabrini-Green public housing project in the western part of the 18th.

Schultz' journey from an Old Town restaurant south to his robbery tells a lot about the 18th. It tells about the economic diversity, about the safety, about fine restaurants in one part and ghetto housing projects in another.

For time, Schultz was paralyzed. But he said from a wheelchair at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago that he is regaining the use of his legs and arms.

The incident happened in May. It was brutal but not uncommon.

In the first half of this year, the

district had 6,678 reports of serious crimes—robbery, assault, burglary, auto theft, rape and murder—fourth highest among the city's 23 police districts.

Overall crime statistics for the 4½-mile-square district are down 7 percent from the same period last year, but strong-arm robberies were up 48 percent, police said.

"We have a greater diversity of activity, lifestyle and crime than other districts. And our crime areas shift throughout the day," said Robert Sheehan, police commander of the 18th.

"This is a 24-hour police district," he said.

The population of 165,000 doubles during working hours, as employees and customers fill office buildings and shops from Michigan Avenue to New Town and students pour onto the campuses of De Paul University and Loyola and Northwestern university extensions.

The district attracts visitors to beaches at Oak Street and Fullerton Parkway, to Lincoln Park and its zoo and to neighborhood art fairs.

During the day there are thefts from offices and cars in the

southeast corner, Sheehan said.

Safety at Cabrini-Green has improved, he said. But it's still rough.

"We still have our most violent crimes in that area, and most of our firearms are recovered there," Sheehan said. Of the 92 robberies in the district last month, one-third were on the west side, in and around Cabrini-Green.

Sitting in his wheelchair, Schultz said, "I can't cuss the guy who did this to me. God will deal with him. I don't have anything against Chicago. I suppose this could have happened anywhere."

Poll majority says education getting worse

DALLAS (AP)—A National Education Association poll released Monday said 45 percent of the people it surveyed believe the quality of education has gone downhill since they went to school.

The nation's largest professional organization released details of a nationwide cross-sampling of opinions at its 116th annual convention. About 9,000 educators from around the country are participating in the week-long session.

The survey, based on interviews with 1,504 persons over 18 years of age, showed that older persons and those living in the western part of the country are more likely to feel quality education has become rarer since they were students.

Of the total interviewed, 32 percent said education is better today than it was when they were in school, 18 percent said it is about the same and 5 percent said they did not know.

More than half of those asked to select the main reasons why they feel education today is worse than in the past cited discipline problems at the top of the list.

Other major concerns were parents' lack of interest in the schools, not enough emphasis on the basic skills and a general breakdown of respect for hard work and excellence.

The basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic were chosen as the most important and most neglected things schools should be teaching.

Meanwhile, 60 percent of those responding to the survey believe it's harder to be a public school teacher today than it was in the past. The problems confronting teachers, the interviewees said, are lack of parental support, students who don't want to learn and overcrowded classes.

A majority of the respondents supported the right of teacher organizations to freely speak out on such things as the kinds of subjects taught, textbooks used, amount of discipline allowed and how much they should be paid.

Campus Briefs

The Saluki Saddle Club will meet Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Rooms. Summer officers will be elected and plans will begin for a club ride on Saturday.

Ex-con has plan to stop smaller store robberies

CHICAGO (AP)—Ray D. Johnson's expertise was gained in the streets and in prison. Now he's put his knowledge to work, fighting crime.

He spent 25 years in prison for armed robbery, including five in solitary confinement.

He left California's Folsom Prison 10 years ago and is now an anticrime consultant who has designed a program that has sharply reduced armed robberies in the Southland Corporation's 6,400 7-Eleven food stores.

target, so we've removed the clutter. Another is the store's general appearance. Keep it clean and you keep it safe."

Johnson, 51, added that television has changed today's robbers.


"I think television violence has a lot to do with it. We now have more 18- to 25-year-olds pulling stickups than ever. I think they think they won't be caught, and I suppose I felt the same way," Johnson said.

"But if I was collared I knew I had to do with it. I think that has changed over the years. In some areas of the country... you can be arrested for armed robbery and get out of jail without posting bond... Everytime I got caught I went to jail."

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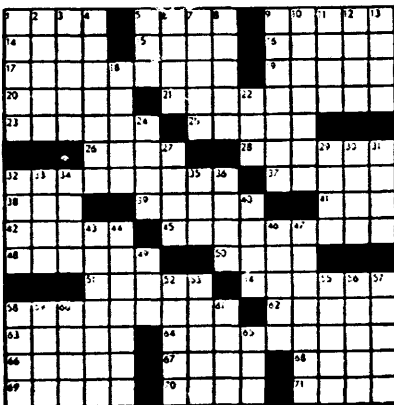
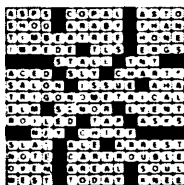
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Monday's Puzzle Solved



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Quinn: Baseball card dealing is hobby and business

CHICAGO (AP)—A chubby, giggling boy, about 12 years old, slides a nickel into the vending machine at Pat Quinn's shop. Out comes a card bearing a picture of a baseball player.

"Joe DiMaggio!" he exclaims to his father.

His excitement and laughter grow as he digs another nickel out of his pocket and invests it.

"Mickey Mantle! I've got the Yankee spirit today... Bet ya 10 bucks the next one's not Lou Gehrig." In goes another nickel and out comes another card. The smile remains.

"I know he's having fun," says the stone-faced but tolerant father. "It's no time to be chintzy."

As the boy indulges himself, Quinn sits behind his counter, talking about the hard reality of baseball cards as a business.

"Supply and demand is what it's all about. If people want baseball cards I'm going to have an unbeatable stock of that," said Quinn, 37. "I've got three kids and a wife to support, and a car."

All-time great Honus Wagner realized the money-making potential in baseball cards early, Quinn said. Back in the early 1900s, one card was enclosed with each pack of Piedmont cigarettes.

"Old Honus was one of our modern-day thinkers," said Quinn. "In those days players weren't paid to appear on cards. He said, 'If you won't give me any money I'll sue you but under the pretense of being a bad influence on kids who think I

smoke cigarettes when I don't.' Because of that threat, Piedmont stopped issuing Wagner cards, Quinn said. Today only about 35 exist and it is the most valuable baseball card ever put out, he added.

"I'd pay \$1,500 to \$2,000 if I could find one," said Quinn, his far-off gaze revealing the thrill such an acquisition would bring.

The Topps company, the major issuer of baseball cards, gives today's ballplayers cash or merchandise for the right to put them on cards, Quinn said. He, along with his three partners—two teachers and a banker—also has dispensed both cash and merchandise to build the store's collection of cards—12 million growing.

Two years ago they bought out the Trading Card Co. of Dearborn, Mich., and its four million cards. That became the cornerstone of their Sports Collectors Store, located along a busy shopping street on the Southwest Side.

Then last winter, he traded a rare 36-card set of 1949 Pacific Coast League cards, which he said he could have sold for \$4,000, for one million basketball, hockey and football cards.

Quinn said he's the second or third biggest card dealer in the United States and his is one of the few stores of its kind.

"It doesn't take much effort for me to be top dog in this business. And that's always a good feeling even if it's digging ditches."

"I don't know how to say it but when I come to work in the morning

I'm happy. I know this is the place God meant me to be and I'm happy."

About 75 to 80 percent of his business is cards. He also sells old programs, tickets, posters and pennants, bats and uniforms used by major leaguers and other items that might interest collectors.

A tattered green Brooklyn Dodgers pennant hangs high upon one wall. A sticker saying, "Collect baseball cards, one of America's fastest growing hobbies," adorns another. Quinn said he's gone through the phase when people thought he was childish for trying to make a living by selling brightly colored pictures of grown men in uniform.

"People are finding out there's a real cash value to cards or sports collectables," he said. "Doctors and lawyers and executives of big corporations making six figures, they're buying from us."

His own lawyer, he said, visits the store to accept his payment in cards. His doctor has an equally unusual billing system.

"My doctor says if you ever need an operation I'll do it for free. But you have to give me a '52 Mantle."

"A guy came in here the other day. He worked for one of the teams that were in town," Quinn said. "He said, 'You know, this is an art form. I'm just crazy about it.'"

As a teen-ager, Quinn collected cards and autographs of baseball players. When he was about 24, he decided to get rid of them by selling to other collectors. He began trading and "instead of sitting out of the

hobby I would accumulate more."

About 10 years ago, he said, he bought a suitcase full of cards at a flea market and "I was hooked."

Before he began putting in a full week's work at the store, which opened in August 1976, Quinn said he traveled 100,000 miles per year beating the bushes for cards to buy. He would sell them out of his basement. One year, he said, he was away 50 weekends.

Now, he said, he logs about 20,000 miles annually, some of it to "places where you need a canoe or a skidoo to get there."

About 80 percent of his business is mail orders. But Quinn thinks a highly visible store is essential to a profitable venture.

"I feel it has potential to be a lifetime profession. But there's a lot of work in it. You just don't sit around," he said.

Cards have been sold with an assortment of products—gum, cigarettes, chewing tobacco,

marbles, bread, dog food, hot dogs and Twinkies. Quinn would love to have a full set of 20 baseball cards issued in 1954 with Wilson Weavers in Chicago and Memphis, Tenn.

"Right now I'd pay anybody \$5 a card if somebody walked in with that," he said dreamily. "1959 Bazookas! If I could get my hands on them I'd pay \$10 apiece and sell them for \$25."

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Columnist calls no-hitters boring

By Norm Clarke
AP Sports Writer

Today's sports subject, brought to you by No-hitter, is the no-hitter.

Y-A-W-N.

This rarity of sport is regarded as baseball's ultimate event. Try ultimate bore.

No-hitters, like National Basketball Association television games, are to be treated in similar fashion. Tune in for the last three minutes and you haven't missed a thing.

Purists, of course, will point to the classic pitchers like Nolan Ryan and Tom Seaver and speak of their no-hitters in terms of art form or cerebral confrontations.

If one must be subjected to the dreadful monotony, you take the Ryans and Seavers. We'll take the Bo Belinskys and Bobo Hollomans, who proved that even the mediocre have their moments.

Belinsky, an eccentric sort who became better known for his extra-curricular activities, became only the second rookie to throw a no-hitter when he stopped Baltimore in 1962.

After winning the first four games of his career for the Los Angeles Angels, he lost 51 of his 75 career decisions.

The career of Bobo Holloman, the only modern-day pitcher to toss a no-hitter in his big league debut, was sweet but short. The St. Louis hurler lasted one season after no-hitting Philadelphia in 1953. His major league totals: three victories, seven defeats and a 5.23 earned run average.

Don Larsen of the New York Yankees will not be remembered as a great pitcher. But he was perfect for nine innings one October afternoon in 1956. Larsen, who was 3-21 for Baltimore two seasons earlier, tossed the only perfect game in World Series history, beating Brooklyn.

Sox boss Doby has mixed feelings over replacing ex-teammate Lemon

By Scott Papillon
AP Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Larry Doby, who Friday became the second black manager in major league baseball history, seemed subdued and reserved as he talked about replacing long-time friend Bob Lemon as field boss of the Chicago White Sox.

"I was surprised and somewhat saddened to a certain degree," said Doby. "Bob and I have been friends since 1947."

Doby and Lemon were teammates in the Cleveland Indians in the 1940s and 1950s.

"Although it's a happy moment or me, it's still not as happy as you would like it to be," he said. "We had a long talk today and, of course, he first thing he said to me was 'Don't feel that way, because we're all friends and these things happen

in baseball.'"

Doby added, "If I'm around long enough, it will happen to me."

Doby, the first black player in the American League, said White Sox owner Bill Veeck called him into his hotel room Friday and said Lemon and he had agreed that a change might be a good idea.

"Bob wasn't fired," Doby said. "He resigned. He thinks this would be the best thing for the ballclub. Lemon will remain with the White Sox as a West Coast scout."

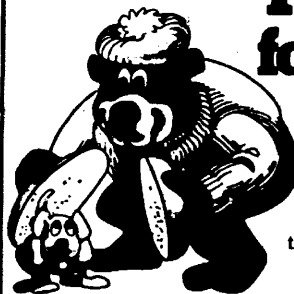
Doby said he was looking forward

to taking over the fifth-place White Sox.

"If you work at baseball as long as I have, I think you want to go as high as you possibly can, and as high as your knowledge will possibly get you," Doby said. "This certainly has been a thought in my mind for years, ever since I came to Chicago."

"It's so nice to work for a man like Bill Veeck. You work as hard as you can, and if the opportunity arises, you will certainly get the opportunity to fulfill your dreams."

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