7-6-1966

The Daily Egyptian, July 06, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47, Issue 174 MISSING
Volume 47, Issue 175

Recommended Citation


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Medicare Aid For Students Seen Possible

University health services and married students may get funds through the federal government's medicare program. If funds are made available, they will come from "Title 19" of the bill, which ensures each state and county the funds through the federal government to physical and medical care for general medical care. It is estimated that 3,500 and 4,000 people will view the exhibit during the three days. Each of the companies is allowed to exhibit only between eight and ten feet of space in the hallrooms. In addition to the exhibits in the hallrooms, lectures and demonstrations of educational materials on exhibit will be given in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Wednesday's schedule of lecture demonstrations:

8:10 a.m. - "Terminology: Reading with the Initial Teaching Alphabet," Alan Swarganz; Initial Teaching Alphabet Publications—Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

8:30 a.m. - "Basal Reading Series Taught by an Instructive Linguistic Approach," Donald Schmidt, Science Research Associates—Mississippi Rooms.

9 a.m. - "New Reference Skills for Classroom Teachers," Mrs. Alice Richardson, Britannica Educational Corp.—Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

9 a.m. - "Reading: Presentation of Sheldon Basic Readers," June Bochenek, Allyn and Bacon—Michigan and Ohio Rooms.


11 a.m. - "Vocal Music—Magic," Gus Bode

When Temperatures Rise...Pow

Temperatures that break records are one thing, but they also break other things on occasion.

In one instance last August the SIU laundry thermometer crept up to 120 degrees and then broke, according to Brockenby Children, manager of the laundry.

Childrens' records during the last week the laundry thermometer reached 115 to 117 degrees, Readings of 110 degrees are common, he said.

The hot, humid weather the area has been suffering under is here to stay, at least for the month of July, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Cairo.

29th Annual Display in Center

Educational Materials Exhibition Is Opened

An exhibit designed to acquaint a school personnel, education students and faculty members with the latest concepts in educational materials opened at 8 a.m. today in the hallrooms of the University Center.

The 29th annual Educational Materials Exhibition will be held today, Thursday and Friday, hours are from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 3:30 p.m. today and Thursday and 8 a.m. until noon Friday.

Exhibitors from 86 companies will be showing materials ranging from textbooks and maps to art materials, office supplies, films, caps and gowns, audiovisual materials, pens and pencils and library supplies.


Ralph Zehr, exhibit director and assistant dean of the Extension Division, estimates that between 3,500 and 4,000 people will view the exhibit during the three days.

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11 a.m. - "Vocal Music—Magic," Gus Bode

Gus Bode says that any student, who gets married needs more than Medicare...he needs headache.
"The Merry Wives of Windsor" will open at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Southern Playhouse for a three-day run. Shakespeare's comedy, although it contains some of the funniest dialogue of any of his plays, is not produced as often as most of his other better-known plays, according to Christian Moe, director of the Southern Players production.

The play was written in response to the demand for another play featuring his comic character Falstaff, who first appeared in "Henry IV." The fast, lecherous cowardly knight, played in the SIU production by Mike Flanagan, is one of Shakespeare's richest and most lovable characters, Moe said.

In the play, Falstaff "assaults the virtue" of two clever wives of Windsor, Mistress Page, played by Judy Mueller, and Mistress Ford, played by Marilyn Stedge.

In return for his attempts, the two wives, their husbands, played by Pete Goetz and Ken Thompson, and a host of townspeople, clowns and fairies make sport of the fat old braggart.

Other members of the cast are Michael Pritchard, Kenneth Mueller and Buddy Hymel as three suitors to Ann Page, played by Phyllis Budzinski. John Peterson, Larry Menenee and Constance Goetz play Falstaff's followers.

Robert Wilde is the cowardly Wyclif screen, Sir Hugh, Ron Travis is the host of the Garter Inn, Ken Purgum and Tom Anderson are the bumbling comic servants of Pritchard and Wilde; John Callahan in the elderly fool, Shallow, and Marilyn Hengst in Mistress Quickly, servant to Pritchard.

The production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" uses 15th century costumes and a variety of settings by Darwin Payne, assistant professor of theater. Elizabethan music is also used in the production.

Tickets for the play are on sale at the box office in the Communications Building.

Daily Egyptian
Publication is the property of the Student-News International, Tuesday through Saturday throughout the fall semester except during university recess periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays. Published by Student-News International, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Underwritten by the Student-Fees of the University and the proprietary endowment of the editors. Reprints published by special arrangement with the dean of students. Neither the editor nor the publishers assume responsibility for the opinions expressed in the University. Printed by Johnston Printing Co. at 1505 E. Main, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Carbondale, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster, request change of address.

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DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 P.M.
CONTINUOUS MATINEES DAILY FROM 1:00 P.M.
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THE GREATEST WESTERN CLASSIC
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JOHN WAYNE PICTURES

DIRECTIONS TO BOX OFFICE:

THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR

CAST GIVES A HOT PERFORMANCE
OF MUSICAL '110 IN THE SHADE'

A new twist in SIU theater-gosing premiered Friday with the Summer Music Theater's production of "110 in the Shade." The new twist is "theater-in-the-round." The Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building, where an occasional cattle show is held, was transformed into an unforgettable splash of color. The stage was a square platform with the audience seated on all four sides.

The orchestra "pit" was not a pit at all. It was elevated above the audience level and had the festive air of a John Philip Sousa-type bandstand with hanging drapes of orange, yellow and white.

CAST GIVES A HOT PERFORMANCE OF '110 IN THE SHADE'

The only thing that surprised the original sets in quality was the acting and singing of the palyers.

N. Richard Nash wrote "110 in the Shade" as the musical version of his play, "The Rainmaker." It is the story of a young girl (Lizzie) who lives in a small, drought-plagued town. She is plain and has no marriage prospects in sight until Bill Starbuck comes along. The nomad young man promises rain, takes the towns' money and woo young Lizzie. Lizzie, however, ends up with Fille, the heavy-set divorcee sheriff, and the town gets its rain.

The star of the show is Susan Webb, who is majoring in special education. She must, however, have had some kind of special education to have delivered such a superb singing and acting performance as Lizzie, the "plain Jane" no more.

Robert Guy, who appeared in leading roles of Summer Music Theater's "The Sound of Music" and "Little Mary Sunshine" last spring, plays the handsome Starbuck. His strong bass voice and massive shoulders were tailor made for the part.

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Southern Players

SHAKESPEARE'S
MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR

July 7, 8, 9

New Air Conditioned Playhouse
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By Margaret Perez

REHEARSAL SCENE FROM '110 IN THE SHADE'

Theater-in-Round Premieres

It's Mike Craig's job as Fille, the town sheriff, to slap the handcuffs on Starbuck. However, he lets the varmit go and gets instead, the hand of the fair Lizzie.

Noo much can be said about Craig, who is an imported summer player from Millikan University. He looks and sings a well polished "Pigarro-type" opera star. He might have looked more at home if he was singing King Lear instead of playing cops and robbers as a country sheriff.

In almost every production there is someone who has to "steal the show." In the case of "110" the culprit was James Fox, who played Lizzie's kid brother, Jimmy. The audience immediately fell in love with the comical contortions of this slip of a boy. From his small stature, one could never tell that he is a senior majoring in theater at Illinois Wesleyan University.

His singing was only fair, but the audience didn't seem to mind, His dancing and acting were unsurpassed.

The cast and crew were impressive. Perhaps a little too impressive, however, especially when all 31 of them tried to dance on the small stage at the same time.

The musical ended with a bang, or rather a boom. A boom of thunder, that is, and rain—the wet kind, sprayed from overhead pipes.

By Margaret Perez

WEDDING BANDS

By Artcarved Columbia Orange Blossom
Watermelon Feed,  
Softball, Film Set

The Inter university Christian Fellowship will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in Room C of the University Center. The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a watermelon feed on the lawn across from Brown Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Intramural softball games will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields at University Stadium.

A concert by the Symphonic Band will be presented at 7 p.m. on the Patio of the University Center.

**MELVIN SIENER**

Symphonic Band

To Give Concert

At 7 p.m. Today

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Melvin Steiner, band director and assistant professor of music, will present a concert at 7 p.m. today on the patio of the University Center.

The concert, which will be mainly popular music, includes selections from 'Mr Lucky' by Henry Mancini, "Relax" by Paul Yoder, "Military Symphony in F" by Gossage and "Orlando Paladino" by Haydn.

Larry Franklin, a graduate student in music, will play a trumped solo, "Trumpet in the Night."

**Scenic, Shopping Trips Scheduled**

The Summer Activities Programming Board is sponsoring two bus trips Saturday. The Saluki Safari will leave the University Center at 1 p.m. on a sightseeing tour along Illinois 127, south of Murphysboro. Participants will see Bald Knob Cross near Alto Pass and Pomona Natural Bridge. The trip is free for students and faculty members.

A bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. to take students and faculty on a St. Louis shopping trip. Cost of the trip is $1.

Anyone wishing to make either trip should sign up before noon Friday in the Student Activities Center in the University Center.

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**NOW, NIGHT GOLF!**

A beautiful 9 hole par 3 golf course, expertly lighted for night golfers.

This is not a "gimmick", but a golf course entirely illuminated for those students and workers who are busy during the day or who do not wish to chance strokes and sunburn. Former range from 60 to 168 yards, so only iron is needed. This is the first golf course "under-the-lights" in Southern Illinois, and is a genuine boon to golfers.

Also, for an evening of fun and relaxation:

- GOLF DRIVING RANGE
- GO-CART RACING
- PUTT-AROUND GOLF
- PADDLE BOATS
- PROF. GOLF LESSONS

Riverview Gardens
Rt. #13-East of Murphysboro

**Biblical Tragedy Discussion**

To Be Featured on WSUI

A discussion of tragedy with illustrations of the tragic hero from the "Book of Job," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today on WSUI Radio's "The Tragic Hero."

Other programs:

- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 2 p.m. Business Bulletin.
- 7 p.m. Exploring the Child's World: "My father tried to suicide me..." Larrie is the child of a circus roustabout who fears that he will kill her; he tried to do it once. If he does not succeed, she will probably kill herself; she has tried three times.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

**WSIU-TV to Show**

Food Crisis Film

A documentary on the food problem facing the under-developed nations of the world will be presented on WSUI-TV at 8:30 p.m. today on "The changing world."

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. What's New: The story of summertime in the far North.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea; "Freak Fish of the Sea."

- 9:30 p.m. Wednesday Showcase: "Men of the Philharmonic:" A performance by the New York Philharmonic from Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.
Analysis of Ferment In the Catholic Church

Sociology's reluctance to accept value judgments was in the past a stumbling block to theologians. It is now clear, however, that sociology more accurately reflects Catholic, though some American Catholic sociologists have swung too far back from the pursuit of their empiricism.

Above all Father Newman is faithful to Catholicism. He advocates change in the sense of reconstruction and modernization rather than complete rejection.

Charles C. Clayton
A Cavity for Car Owners

Most motorists are, or should be, aware of the pit-falls in buying a new or used car, the unnecessary repair bills, the time payment schemes, the speed traps.

The recent Congressional hearings on the automobile industry should heighten interest in this expose of how American motorists are defrauded of $7 million annually.

The estimate is that of the authors, based on nearly 10 years of research in cooperation with federal and local authorities. Not all automobile dealers, garage repair shops, automobile insurance firms and finance companies are crooked, but this book warns that a surprisingly large number are out to defraud the unwary customer.

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Department of Journalism

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When Earth Turns Gray

The dying leaves that flared in lamplight's glare
Fly driven by the endless winter's rain.

They strike the dull unfeeling world.
And fret and fidget in the stale white air.

Some of them march to branches with the urgent care
To hold to life and leave earth's endless plain
Without the brown and withered sign.

That winter's breath will soon leave everything.
I watch to see the leaves whirr and start.
I watch the wind behests and the staccato wind.

I feel the last term and the leat.

Of gray earth's dull but ever-interesting scrutiny.
Will soon the ice of winter freeze my heart?
Will not the winds of summer ever sing?

Mary Hickman

Scholarly, Yet Readable

Study of 'Old South' Elucidates the New


There are many "New Souths," and what Woodward labeled a "New South" at the time this book was first published a handbook fifteen years ago is now another "Old South." Woodward points out in his preface to this paperback edition.

Still, those Americans and scholars who could not afford the book at that time will welcome come this edition. And those interested in understanding the socio-political upheaval in the South today will find this stimulating and thought-provoking book.

Much of the blame for the various troubles is placed at the feet of the Southern and North-Eastern American money-making interest, particularly railroad concerns, and at the door of the Southerners, even Confederate generals, who, when they could not "lick them, joined them" and became figureheads for Northerners' interests in the South.

It may come as a shock to some, but the Negro was really disenfranchised early in the twentieth century by the rising middle class in the South, many of whom never owned slaves.

Labor problems-white labor against cheap convict labor, against Negroes-dominated Southern political leaders. Negro leaders accepted with moderate reluctance the idea of stratified social and economic classes; even Booker T. Washington did not object to an educational or property test for franchising the Negro. These are only a few of the interpretations of the present "South" found in this book. Woodward has done what few scholars have been able to do: he reads a popularly-written book. And in writing a sectional study, he has utilized much general history. Not the least interesting of Woodward's many interpretations is the contribution of newspaper editors to the development of the various "New Souths" and their problems.

Charles L. Clayton
Department of Journalism

A Society In Flux


This social and anthropological study by Arthur J. Rubel was published in 1957. And the present volume is a revised and enlarged edition of the presentation of the University of North Carolina. Across the Tracks is the study of the Mexican American population in an area, largely in Mexico City, in which the attitude is that of a highly specialized and large sociological study of the Mexican American population in an area, largely in Mexico City, in which the attitude is that of a highly specialized and large sociological study of the Mexican American population. (The book is entitled "Across the Tracks: Mexico City," by Arthur J. Rubel, Doubleday Foundation for Mental Health, University of Texas Press, 1966, $6.50.)

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Ireland's Mood Is Anticipation Following Anti-Catholic Killing

By Tim Ayers

DUBLIN—The mood of Ireland, at the present, is one of anticipation.

Since the shooting of three men, one fatally, in Belfast, Northern Ireland, the Irish in both the North and South are waiting for further developments.

Police have attributed a motive of anti-Catholicism to the shooting. They conducted their search for the alleged killers in Shankill, the strongly Protestant stronghold of the city of Belfast.

Government leaders have urged the Catholics of Northern Ireland to refrain from retaliation, and have promised that the killers will be brought to justice.

Jack Pasan, a reporter for the Irish Times, said, "Cold anger is the mood in the Catholic districts of the city, where the dead man's widowed mother resides."

Queen Elizabeth, who was visiting in Belfast Monday, escaped injury when a car bomb was dropped on her car as she was leaving Trinity College with her husband, Prince Philip.

Although her trip had been planned for some time, shooting and other political disturbances in Northern Ireland caused her to reconsider before coming.

In the British Parliament, member Gerry Fitt said that Fascist elements had been growing for the last 15 years and that they have created an "extremely explosive" situation.

Paul Rose, another Labor member, said, "This murder must awaken people in Britain to the situation in that part of the world. Everyone gets heated up about Rhodesia, but they only have to ask what was happening in Ulster."

Much of the controversy centers around the Rev. Ian Paisley, unordained minister of the Free Presbyterian Church. He has been referred to by some as a neo-Nazi. The gospel Paisley preaches is one of anti-Catholicism in the North.

Paisley made a public statement following the Belfast killings, decrying the event. However, literature in support of "Paisleyism" was being distributed within days following the event.

One of those alleged to have been in on the recent violence was quoted as saying that he did not believe his friend, the recently killed Delyte W. Morris, belonged to the "Paisley movement."
Japan Wants to Help Peking,
Won't Back American Policy

KYOTO, Japan (AP)—Japan and the United States disagreed Tuesday over Red China at the opening of the fifth annual meeting of Japanese and U.S. Cabinet officers.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Red China was "continuing its hostility and intransigence toward the United States and the rest of the world."

But Foreign Minister Eisaku Sato said that despite its hostile attacks on the Japanese government, Red China seemed pragmatic in its actions toward Japan. He declared Japan would continue to make contacts with Red China to help it break out of world isolation.

About 2,000 communists, radicals and extremist university students shake-danced through the streets of this ancient former capital of Japan, clashed with police and shouted insults at the Americans.

They failed to muster the massed thousands they had predicted would pour out to underscore Japanese opposition to American bombing of North Viet Nam, particularly the suburbs of Hanoi and Haiphong.

America's biggest and most important ally in Asia, Japan has extended little more than lukewarm moral support to the U.S. war effort.

The Japanese seem prepared to go along with American military objectives in Viet Nam as long as the United States does not press for changes.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato is under heavy pressure from the opposition and even from some members of his own party to adopt a more independent policy and to exact some concessions from the United States on other questions, such as that of Communist China, in exchange for his neutrality.

On the political front Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government installed an 80-member army and people's advisory council, including a number of skilled technicians, to help in the progressive transition of power to a electorate, civilian regime next year.

From a Paris weekly magazine, Enterprise, came a report that before the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam warned Red China and the Soviet Union that, "If there is any new development, we will have to come to terms with the United States toward the middle of 1967." The magazine cited no authority for its information.

At the same time Red China's foreign minister, Chen Yi, declared in a statement broadcast from Peking that his government will support North Viet Nam at all costs and "will not hesitate to risk any danger to annihilate U.S. aggression and win final victory."

He spoke at a reception marking the fourth anniversary of Algeria's independence from France.

A State Department spokes-

man said Tuesday he had no information on the Paris report.

Ground operations in the south, marked by Viet Cong attacks over the weekend on isolated, U.S.-advised special forces garrisons, subsided into small and scattered clashes.

Two Navy A-4 Skyhawk fighters, reborn from the carrier Constellation and two North Vietnamean torpedo boats were the antagonists in the latest air-sea fight. They shot it out in the early morning darkness less than 10 miles from a group of islands in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Death Sentences Asked by State
In Menard Case

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The State of Illinois asked for the death penalty Tuesday for four Menard prison inmates accused of murdering three guards in an alleged Nov. 23 conspiracy to escape that became a riot.

Defense attorneys countered by accusing the state of mal-administering the prison system and contended the riot pointed up the need for reform. "Evidence will show that there are still many reforms needed and this helped precipitate what happened Nov. 23," said Richard Shaikewitz, Allton, attorney for John W. Stamps, 24, of Granite City.

HIT THE DIRT—Troopers of the 1st Air Cavalry Division hit the ground to avoid fire from and near during Operation Elephant in the central highlands of South Viet Nam, 230 miles northeast of Saigon. Snipers were firing in front of them, and their own men were firing rockets from the rear.

Paris Has Honolulu News

Jets Hit Torpedo Boats Again;
Ho Considering Peace Talks?

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Another air-sea fight marked the American campaign against North Viet Nam Tuesday. For the second time in five days, U.S. Navy planes exchanged fire with Communist torpedo boats. One plane was shot down. It was undetermined whether the boats were hit.

The operation came in the middle of a U.S.-Soviet conference in Paris, marking the fourth anniversary of Algeria's independence from France.

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Governors' Conference May Back War Policy

LOS ANGELES—Democratic governors agreed Tuesday to try to swing the National Conference of Governors solidly behind a public proclamation of support for President Johnson's handling of the war in Viet Nam.

They named a committee to work on a resolution designed to command bipartisan approval.

Some Republican governors kept their fingers crossed, and an unanimous vote appeared out of the question. But the Demo-
cratic figure they would round up the required three-fourths of the votes.

Just as a test a would come was not

Viet Nam and politics, sometimes mixed together, continued to be the major topics, on the sidelines at least, on the day the 58 gov-

ernor conference switched from preliminaries to formal business.

The latter was delayed a day because of indications that Johnson might call governors Mon-

day for a fourth of July speech. He didn't. And at this conference at his Texas ranch com-

peted with the governors' conference for attention.

The governor of the Presi-
dent's home state, John B. Connally, called Democrats together, as chairman of the Association of Democratic Governors, to talk mainly about offering a resolution backing Johnson on Viet Nam.

The conference adopted such a resolution last year. The only votes against it were from Republicans Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and George W. Romney, of Michigan. These two, at least, were expected to oppose another resolution.

Hatfield has been the severe-
est critic of Johnson's policies but within Governors' ranks, Romney came to the conference Monday saying he would back at any "blank check" endorsement of the President's Viet Nam poli-
cies.

He said there was "great concern" in his state over the course of the war but he believes the people support the President in the majorities of 106 and 107.

"Our people are upset about the war and they don't see the end of it," he said.

Democratic Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa told a separate news conference he believed the majority of Iowans back the President in his foreign poli-
cies. He said Johnson is not as popular in his state as he was in 1964 but believes he still could help party candi-
dates by additional appear-

ances there.

"I don't think the Viet Nam war issue will help anyone running on any ticket," Hughes said.

A presidential namesake, Gov. Paul B. Johnson of Massa-

chusetts, told a news confer-
ce the general feeling in his state is that the President is right on Viet Nam and the people there are for him on that—on the basis that the military command agrees he is calling the shots now under less political pressure now.

A Stick up at Police Station? Cop, 3 Youths Are Accused

DE Kal, Ill. (AP)—A 4th of July police station stickup that backfired has brought charges against a policeman and three teen-agers.

The charges grew out of an attempt to hold up the DE Kal police station. The safe there contained several thousand dollars in locked money bags and cash boxes. Businessmen had left them there for safe-

keeping so they would have cash available for holiday trade.

Polkom. James Anderson, 28, a member of the department for nine months, was charged with attempted armed robbery. Police said he planned the holdup.

Police said Russell Wood, 16, came into the station at 1 a.m. Monday, and carrying a shotgun, Desk Officer Ralph Linnam, who was alone, pushed the weapon aside and dis-

charged him. The blast hit a wall.

Linnam was shot.

After questioning Wood, police said he was trying to rob fellow officer William Murphy, 16, and his brother Donald, 17. Then, after further questioning, they arrested Anderson.

Holiday Death Toll Sets New Record

By the Associated Press

The traffic death toll during the three-day Fourth of July weekend climbed to 576 Tuesday, the worst for any summer holiday in the nation's history.

The reports of traffic deaths that occurred up to midnight Monday night boosted the total beyond the three-day 1965 Labor Day total of 557 deaths.

This year's traffic toll also surpassed the record four-day July 4 to 7 total of 557 deaths in 1963 as well as last year's three-day total of 551 deaths during a three-day observance of Independence Day.

29-Ton 'Monster' Vaulted Into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—America's heaviest satellite—a 29-ton monster rocket stage like that which one day will propel astronauts to the moon—vaulted into orbit Tues-

day. As it circled the globe, ground stations monitored 10 tons of liquid hydrogen in its tank and reported in the early elliptic that the high-octane fuel was behaving very well.

Major purpose of the flight was to determine if liquid hy-
drogen at last had been harnessed for man-to-the-moon and other space flights after years of engineering head-

aches.

In June of last year, an attempt to put a rocket into orbit with a hydrogen tank exploded. This time everything was successful.

The rocket stage was launched on a Titan II booster that sent the stage into orbit to meet its early elliptic. No attempt was made to deliver a payload, the main mission being to test hydrogen propellants.

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Jump With Greatest of Ease, Careful Not to Land in Trees!

By Mike Schwebel

Falling from 7,000 feet through the air is just like skin diving. Well, almost anyway. There are a few differences.

First, there is the matter of speed, up to 200 miles an hour in the air, a bit faster than gliding through the water.

The landing may also be a bit softer for the skin diving set, and the chances of landing in a tree top are somewhat remote.

Finally, of course, there is a parachute or two which helps one when jumping from an airplane nearly two miles up. But if you think of sky diving as a deadly diversion practiced by the younger set, there is a lot of evidence to the contrary. Tom Stowell considers the ride to the airport the most dangerous part of a jumping weekend.

Stowell is a member of the SIU skydiving team which won the 1966 national collegiate skydiving championship, lle is nearing his 200th jump.

He is one of three SIU skydivers who will celebrate centennial jumps this week, by jumping of course. Pat Metron will be diving for No. 300, and Tom Schapanski will make his 700th jump.

The three will jump together, Sunday at the Williamston County Airport carrying brightly colored smoke sausage attempt a three-person hook-up before pulling their risers.

Pat Merrom is a pretty cool who proves that the sport isn’t just for men. She and Schapanski have qualified for the United States Parachute Team tryouts. Schapanski hasn’t missed a weekend of jumping in two years, and after trying nearly everything else, he feels ‘completely at home’ jumping from an airplane.

“I’ve tried climbing, skiing and scuba diving, and after one parachute jump, I gave them all up to continue jumping,” he said.

The jumpers are planning an informal interclub competition meet Sunday, with members attempting jumps on a six-inch target by maneuvering their chute canopy to the target.

A meeting will be held for interested beginners at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room D of the University Center. Qualified parachuting instructors are available, as is approved jump equipment.

MIKE LONGAN

1-4 Record

Parsons Dumps SIU
In 4 out of 5 Games

Parsons, with power to spare, took a commanding lead in the Midwest College Summer League, tripping the host Salukis in four out of five games.

The Wildcats are now 9-1 in league play, and Southern has a 3-4 record in the conference.

St. Louis University has yet to win a league contest, sitting in the cellar with an 0-5 mark.

A five-run outburst in the third inning of the first game Friday was too much for Southern to overcome, after the Salukis had jumped to a 2-0 lead in the fifth frame.

Don Kirkland, allowing three in five innings of work, took the loss for Southern.

Parsons jumped to a first inning 1-0 lead in the opener Saturday, and never looked back on the way to a 9-0 victory.

The visitors slammed out 11 hits while Harvey Amen held Southern to four hits in the shutout.

The second game found the Salukis bouncing back from a two-run deficit going into the seventh, 3-1.

Fast pitch similarity by Jom Mason, Tex Sandstead, Dick Bauch and Barry O’Sullivan tied the score.

With Kirkland coming through in relief, pitching four frames of scoreless ball, Sandstead had a leadoff triple.

After intentionally loading the bases, Dave Kent got one out on a fly hit, an attempted double play to end the inning failing for Parsons with the runner cutting home. Kirkland earned the victory in relief. He was the third hurler of the game for the Salukis.

Bob Ash starred for SIU, with Tom Kettellykamp coming on in the ninth.

In Sunday’s twinbill, Parsons again won handily in the opener, 7-2, before being forced to extra play in the nightcap.

The second game was an 8-0 duel going into the seventh, before both squads came up with a run. A six-run outburst launched Parsons to the victory in 10 innings.

In a non-league tilt Monday, Southern displayed a lot of fireworks in romping to a 6-0 victory over Harrisburg at Harrisburg.

The victory made it three out of four for Southern in out-of-league action. The overall mark now stands at 4-5.

Southern starts a four-game league series starting in St. Louis Friday.