Opening of highway to ease traffic

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Carbondale's East-West Couple will open to traffic Tuesday morning, more than 20 years after it was first proposed.

The couple will open and traffic patterns will change between midnight July 8 and 6 a.m. July 9, said Bob Zieba, construction engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation District 9.

Main Street will become one way going west to Beyer Drive and the diagonal part of the couple and Walnut Street will become one way going east. The diagonal is two lanes wide, but only two lanes will open Tuesday.

Main Street currently has two lanes going west and one going east. Walnut Street also has two-way traffic.

The Walnut Street Historic District extends from the south side of Main Street to the south property lines of the lots on the south side of Walnut Street and from the alley between Forest Avenue and Springer Street to Poplar Street.

"The first couple of days will be different," Zieba said. "But once you get it open, everybody will follow everybody else.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said construction of the $2 million East-West Couple was funded by the state.

Al Thomas, resident engineer for the East-West Couple project, said construction began in July 1990 and progressed ahead of schedule. The couple was to be completed by Dec. 1, 1991.

The route is designed to save time and see COUPLE, page 5

Americans pay tribute to gulf vets on Fourth

United Press International

Americans celebrated the Fourth of July with military flair Thursday, paying special tribute to Operation Desert Storm veterans as they remembered the Declaration of Independence with traditional parades and pyrotechnics.

New Yorkers were asked to kick off the city’s fireworks with the “world’s largest cheer” for the Persian Gulf warriors, while President Bush visited the quietest community of Marshfield, Mo., for a small-town celebration.

The holiday was marred by a malfunction Wednesday night that sent fireworks falling into a crowd of several thousand in Chicago Heights, injuring 14 people, none seriously. A 12-year-old boy was seriously injured in another falling 40 feet from a Chicago bridge while watching fireworks.

A peace demonstration taking pictures at the lighting ceremony for Florida’s Freedom Flame was arrested in Tallahassee Thursday when he refused to hand over his film. The demonstrator, a member of a veterans group, was released after agreeing to sell the film to authorities.

Several military units that served in the Gulf War paraded through the town of Marshfield, Mo., for a small-town celebration.

The president, whose Independence Day plans also called for a stop at festivities in Grand Rapids, Mich., and nighttime fireworks in the nation’s capital, paid tribute to Gulf War veterans and spoke of the value of small-town America.

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Yugoslavian military demands Slovenia to release border

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Slovenia refused Thursday to relinquish control of international border checkpoints, prompting the federal military to threaten "very serious consequences," while bloody ethnic clashes erupted in the fellow breakaway republic of Croatia.

Meanwhile, federal Prime Minister Ante Markovic acknowledged for the first time that the Yugoslav People’s Army was acting without civilian control when it moved in on Slovenia’s international border.

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Bleak budgets befuddle bureaucrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans gamely celebrated Independence Day Thursday as their states and cities sank deeper into fiscal quagmires.

In the worst cases, state and local governments face economic calamities that call up images of Third World basket cases.

In Connecticut and Maine, state workers protested massive layoffs, while on the other side of the country Californians faced their biggest tax increase in years.

Those states and seven others — Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin — began their new fiscal years without budgets, having failed to enact them by midnight Sunday.

States, too, are battling desperately to stave off financial disaster.

The Big Apple, fiscally speaking, is rotten to the core. Labor leaders representing New York City workers must make concessions just to buy back some of the thousands of layoffs that began Friday.

Detroit has laid off 300 police, leaving that violent city with more killings and fewer cops than it had a decade ago.

Here in the nation’s capital, the District of Columbia City Council voted Tuesday to fire up to 2,000 workers.

Small towns also are in desperate financial straits, some of them finding it difficult to fund

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**Sports**

**Top track athletes to meet at SIUC**

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

The fireworks may have ended Thursday night, but the Mid-America Classic track and field meet Saturday will explode with talented athletes.

The field of 110 athletes includes future and past Olympians, past collegiate NCAA All-Americans and collegiate athletes.

Kathleen Raske, the associate meet director, will compete in the 100-meter hurdles.

She said the field is full of national caliber athletes.

Ed Williams, a member of the SIUC track team, is familiar to world class competition.

Williams ran 110-meter hurdles in the New York Mobile Games, where he included track stars George Foster, Renaldo Fose and Tony Cumbel.

"There is a good field put together and there should be some great competition," Williams said. "I'll be ready come Saturday.

Williams said about three men in his field run in 13.7 seconds, and two more are solid 14-second runners.

Williams ran a 13.8.

But the hurdles will not be the only event with top athletes jumping out.

Jeff Hartwig, a pole vaulter from Arkansas, will compete against his training partner and former rival, Ken Kady.

"Riley is having a real good year," Hartwig said. "He jumped 18-6/2 and he's in a lot of trouble.

Riley is a member of the World Track Team and has qualified for World Championships in Tokyo and the World University Games in Sheffield, England.

Hartwig said vaulter Jeff Buckingham, a 1988 American record holder who has come out of retirement for his Olympic trials, will be at the Mid-America Classic.

Raske said she is excited about the meet.

"This is the best meet that Southern Illinois has ever seen," she said.

The meet will be at McAndrew Stadium on the SIU campus. Opening ceremonies will begin at 3:30 p.m. Saturday with closing ceremonies at 7:45 p.m.

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**Boating mishaps**

Statewide accidents increase in 1990

By Jackie Spinner
Sports Editor

Boating accidents in Jacksonville County have increased slightly over the past five years, a trend that follows a statewide increase of boating accidents in 1990.

The Illinois Department of Conservation reports statewide boating accidents have increased by 50 percent from 1989 to 1990, and boating-related fatalities almost doubled in 1990.

The department recorded 146 boating accidents with 26 deaths, 107 injuries and about $405,000 worth of property damage last year.

In 1989 the department recorded 47 accidents with 14 fatalities, 70 injuries and property damage of more than $650,000.

Jackson County reported five boating accidents in 1990. All the accidents took place on Lake Kinkaid.

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**Southern Illinois spots accessible to campers**

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

The Adventure Resource Center and Base Camp at the Recreation Center make it easier and less expensive to visit one of the many campgrounds in Southern Illinois.

But Camp allows students to rent camping equipment from tents and sleeping bags to stoves and screech stones designed to fit a student's budget.

The Adventure Resource Center provides the maps and brochures needed to find an enjoyable and scenic campground.

Donna Murray, a graduate student in recreation and forestry and director of the Adventure Resource Center, said the ARC not only provides maps and information for campgrounds in Southern Illinois, but also has maps of state and national parks in every state.

"We really encourage people to do a lot of research while planning a camping trip," she said.

Local campgrounds in the Carbondale area offer campers a weekend getaway in the woods without a four-hour drive to reach a secluded destination.

"One campground is Little Grassy, a family campground run by Helen Johnson.

Johnson said three types of tent camping are available at Little Grassy: primitive, water and electric, and sewer-serviced campgrounds.

The sewer-serviced sites are usually filled up for weeks a head.

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**Top Wimbledon seeds advance:**

Sabatin to challenge Graf in finals, Edberg to take on Stich in semis

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Top seed Steffi Graf moved into her fourth women's Wimbledon final in five years, and Stefan Edberg cruised into the men's semifinals without dropping a set Thursday at the $6.5 million championship.

Graf, of Germany, lacked her usual aggression but still had enough firepower to oust out American Mary Joe Fernandez 6-2, 6-4 in 80 minutes. Fernandez, of Miami, Fla., was seeded 6th.

Graf, won Wimbledon in 1988 and 1989, will face either No. 2 Gabriela Sabatini or No. 9 Jennifer Capriati, who played in the second semifinal Thursday. Capriati Wednesday eliminated defending champion Martina Navratilova.

Edberg, the top seed and defending men's champion, overwhelmed Frenchman Thierry de Nederlof and No. 6 seed Michael Stich scored a revenge victory over American Jim Courier to set up a Friday semifinal meeting.

No. 1 seed Edberg took exactly 100 minutes to destroy Champion 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 and maintain his record as the only player in the men's event not to have dropped a set. Stich, of Germany, avenged last month's French Open semifinal loss to Courier by defeating the No. 4 seed 6-3, 7-6(7-2), 6-2.

In the other men's quarterfinals Thursday, three-time winner Boris Becker of Germany played No. 7 seed Guy Forget of France and No. 3 Andre Agassi battled fellow American David Wheaton.

Graf took the first two games against Fernandez, but the 19-year-old American won a marathon third set 6-4 after losing her serve twice before pulling even at 2-2.

Stich settled down and began to hit the ball remarkably from the baseline.

Fernandez tried to go to the net occasionally but was generally pinned at the back of the court.

Graf trailed 15-30 on her service in the fifth game, but the 22-year-old pulled out the game and broke Fernandez' next service game to win the set in 43 minutes.

The second set proved a grueling affair with both players being two time outages.

It was hardly exciting tennis but Graf had after losing her serve twice, gone 2-0 down, was the better player.

She broke back for a 2-2 tie and broke again in the 10th game to complete her victory.

Edberg maintained the momentum which had swept the Swede past his four previous opponents. He was simply too good for unseeded Champion.

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**Summer splash**

Brandon Lee, 13, son of Faye and David Lee of Murphysboro, goes down a water slide at Riverside Recreation in Murphysboro. It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.
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Fine wines start with Southern Illinois grapevines

By Jennifer Kulier
Staff Writer

News of the successful Alto Vineyards winery is traveling through the grapevine in Southern Illinois.

The local response to the winery has been amazing ever since opening day in 1988 when all 4,000 bottles produced were sold in the first two days, said co-owner Guy Renzaglia.

"We're very happy with the response from the community," said Renzaglia, who helps operate the winery and vineyards with members of his family and winemaker Alan Dillard.

Business has been so good for the winery located on Route 127 in Alto Pass that it will grow to twice its original size when a new expansion is completed in October.

After completion of the expansion, the winery will offer a separate wine tasting area and a larger sales and display area to accommodate the new wines that will be sold, Renzaglia said.

This weekend is the last weekend the vineyard will be open until the grand opening of the expanded winery in October, said Renzaglia.

Alto Vineyards wines have already won 11 awards this year at international wine competitions, Renzaglia said.

At a competition in San Francisco last month, all six wines that were entered received an award.

Alto Vineyards received a gold medal at another international competition in New York last month for its Chambourcin wine. Chambourcin is a full-bodied, robust burgundy with good aging potential, Renzaglia said.

"That's pretty good for a bunch of guys who didn't know anything about making wine when they began," he said.

Alto Vineyards is the only winery in the state that uses only grapes grown in its own vineyard for its wine, Renzaglia said.


Other wineries import grapes from outside areas or use grape juice to make their wine, he said.

The gently rolling hills of Southern Illinois are conducive to growing fine quality grapes, Renzaglia said.

Several states that border Illinois, such as Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky, have successful wine-making industries, he said.

Southern Illinois may have an advantage over these states in producing quality grapes for wine because of its better climate and soil, said Renzaglia.

The latitude and growing conditions here are similar to those in the French wine country, said Renzaglia.

For years, Illinois has been lagging behind its neighboring states in wine production because of the state's restrictive laws, said Renzaglia. Commercial wineries were not legalized in Illinois until 1981.

Even now, Renzaglia said he cannot sell wine directly to restaurants or nightclubs because of the laws.

"We would like to sell direct without going through a distributor, but the laws are such that we can't afford it," said Renzaglia's son and co-owner Paul.

The Renzaggias say that they would like to see the state government recognize wine production as an industry and encourage its growth more.
Understanding lost in dictionary uproar

WORDS ARE FLYING concerning Random House's new politically correct dictionary, but the talk doesn't seem to be achieving understanding.

Instead there has been a lot of finger pointing and name calling, both of which, sadly enough, occur far too often when people disagree. Possibly, much of the dissension could be avoided if both sides, instead of its name calling, were trying hard enough to take a good look at the book that started the conflict.

At first glance, it looks like the average dictionary. Leaf through the pages and the first impression doesn't change. This dictionary is the newest on the market and therefore reflects the changes in the use of the English language from previous dictionaries. However, this difference is expected because the only need for a new dictionary is to keep up with changes.

PURISTS MAY ARGUE changes should not be made to the English language, but changes are made daily when each mouth opens to speak. Language is not static, but rather reflects the changes in how people think and relate with one another.

Just as using the King's English today would raise eyebrows to would language that demeanas minorities, women, handicapped and various other groups of difference. This most recent trend in language usage was sparked by the political correctness movement, which suggests there is a proper stance to take when relating with others. Political correctness addresses the difficulty of relating with people who differ.

The idea of political correctness has been brewing in this country for decades as a greater sensitivity toward differences among people has developed. In the past six months the issue of political correctness has reached a feverish boil. Dictionary writers and publishers would be negligent if they overlooked this trend.

SOME PEOPLE WILL still disagree with the practices suggested by the Random House dictionary. That is OK.

A dictionary is only a reference work to aid people in properly using language. The Random House dictionary is not taking a totalitarian stance on how to use the English language. Rather, it offers alternatives to avoid language that could be viewed as offensive. For those who do not care to use suggested alternatives there is always the standard way.

The sad irony of Random House's new dictionary and, in general, the political correctness issue is that instead of achieving better understanding among people, factions seem to be growing. This causes the schism among different people to grow wider and the little understanding that exists to lessen.

In the end neither the Random House dictionary nor the political correctness movement alone can create this understanding. Understanding starts in each individual's mind.

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Commentary

The ups and downs of seatbelts

Here is a story that shows why seat belts can be wonderful lifesavers. But it also shows that they have a negative side.

Jim Black, 51, a mechanic, believes in wearing his seat belt. The other day, he was in his van on his way home from visiting a friend. He cruised into a West Side intersection. He had the green light. Then the world seemed to turn upside down. Actually, he and his van turned upside down.

He reached the intersection at the precise moment that a couple of car thieves, being chased by the cops, reached the same point.

The car thieves were doing about 60 or 60 mph. And they decided to ignore the red light.

So they broadsided Jim Black's van with a mighty whump. Black's full-size van rolled completely over and came to rest upside down.

But that's not the whole story. Jim Black was wearing his seat belt, so there was no doubt he would have been bouncing like a penguin ball and would have been either dead or seriously injured. Instead, he found himself alive, but thoroughly confused because he was upside down.

"Man, I was scared," he says. "One minute I was driving along real easy, then, bam, everything goes crazy. My mind's spinning and turning and everything's spinning around and I'm thinking: 'What is going on here?'"

But he was alive. Not only alive, but suffering from nothing more than sprained back and neck muscles and some bruises.

That's the part of Black's story that tells us why we should wear our seat belts.

For that matter, the thieves must have been wearing theirs, too, since they jumped out of the car and ran away. (So, car thieves, take note: Buckle up and you will live to meet another day)

Anyway, there was Black, dangling like a bat inside his van. And his mind began to clear.

"I realized I got hit. And that I'm upside down. I know I'm alive and nothing else is wrong."

But then I start thinking: 'What if this thing starts burning?' You know, with all the movies. When cars get hit in the movies, or go over a cliff, they always burst into flames and the guys inside get roasted.

"So I figure I better get out of here fast before I get turned into a barbecue. The trouble was, I couldn't get the belt unlocked. My arm was kind of numb and one of my legs was twisted. Being upside down, my weight was on the belt and I was in an awkward position."

"But I look around, and I see all these faces. They looked kind of funny because they were upside down. Of course, I was the one who was upside down, so they looked upside down, but you know what I mean."

A crowd had gathered. People were peering in the van at the upside down Black.

"When I saw all these faces, I yelled to them: 'Hey, how about somebody helping me get this seat belt unlocked, so I can get out?'

The doors jammed because of the collision. But fortunately he had been riding with the window open, so all someone had to do was reach in and, unlock the seat belt."

"That's what I told them to do. I said, 'Hey, somebody see if you can get this thing unlocked."

Well, the cynics might know something. Yes, someone reached through the open window. But not to unlash his seat belt.

"This am comes in and all of a sudden I can feel what he's doing. He's trying to get my wallet out of my hip pocket. Can you imagine, the idea of somebody taking my wallet when I'm needing help? But that's what he's doing. Because I'm upside down, I can't even see the guy who's doing it."

"And sure enough, you get me in a very disadvantageous position. You are precipitation at a position who is down and out. That's what I tell him. But I guess he don't care, because he yanks my wallet out of my pants and leaves me hanging there."

Luckily, the police came wheeling up at that moment. The pocket-picker panicked and tossed the wallet before he could take the $75 that was in it. The police retrieved and returned it.

Later, he made a few observations about his experience.

"I wonder if I'm the first guy to get his pocket picked upside down. But I guess it could have been worse. If the police didn't show up when they did, maybe somebody would have grabbed my watch."
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reduce traffic congestion and accidents in and around the intersection of Main and Oak Street.

According to a Carbondale Transportation official, in 1988, it takes more than three minutes to go east from Brook Lane to University Avenue. Travel time when the couple is in use is estimated to be just two minutes and has reduced the high population growth estimate for 2007, travel time without the couple was projected to be almost four minutes. With the couple, it is estimated to take almost 2.45 minutes.

"It doesn't look like much time, but percentage wise, it's quite a bit," said Larry Meyer, IDOT district engineer of planning.

The accident rates along Main Street from Old West Main Street to University Avenue and the six-year period accident growth estimate for 2007, travel time without the couple was estimated to be almost four minutes. With the couple, it is estimated to take three minutes.

"While standing strong for American values they liberated a nation abroad and transformed a nation at home," said Bush.

"These young men and women went to the desert and brought back our nation just as all veterans had done before them.

BUDGETS, from Page 1

Independence Day celebrations. In Plymouth, Massachusetts, the traditional July Fourth concert is partially bankrolled by a locally based Japanese-owned business.

The local calamities that afflict state and local governments across America result from their inability to pay for services no longer federally funded but still demanded by local residents.

These beleaguered legislative bodies can expect no help from the federal government, which has produced 30 consecutive years of budget deficits.

But taxpayers out there in the real world beyond the Washington Beltway demand that their state and local government budgets be balanced.

That has proved especially difficult in California, where freshman Republican Gov. Pete Wilson and the Democrat-controlled Legislature are wrestling with an unprecedented $14.3 billion projected deficit that equals 25 percent of the state budget.

California lawmakers passed a $56.4 billion spending plan last month, along with tax increases and cuts in services.

But they failed to act on several other controversial bills that would have raised taxes and fees by up to $3 billion to eliminate the last of the state's $14 billion deficit.

Budget-balancing also has proved difficult in Connecticut, where the fiscal crisis has prompted widespread cuts in state services.

While Gov. Lowell Weicker insisted on a new income tax, state workers jammed the halls of the Capitol in Hartford to demand that the legislature pass a budget.

WALNUT, from Page 1

The Walnut Street Historic District was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975. Most of the buildings in the historic district were built at the turn of the century.

The light poles will be installed along Springer and maple streets. But before, a construction engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation District 9, said it will be a few months before they are in place because it takes at least six weeks for them to be delivered.

According to a 1989 state improvement report, the Walnut Street Historic District was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975. Most of the buildings in the historic district were built at the turn of the century.
Youngsters color in poster contest

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

To see Walt Disney films you have to be young at heart, but to participate in the Student Programming Council's coloring contest you only have to be young.

Colored posters, designed by SUCU graphics students, will be judged by a third party in color contest.

The judges are five students from various majors who work for SPC. The coloring contest is open to children under the age of 16. Four age categories will have first, second and third place prizes.

Prizes, including art supply kits, movie posters and coloring books, will be provided by the Student Center Bookstore and SPC.

SUCU chairman Mark Decker, electronics management and math senior from Salem, said the prizes awarded will depend on the age group, although the art supply kits will be awarded to the first place winners.

The art supply kits include oil pastels and sketching pads.

Summer science class teaches teachers, too

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

Teachers and students at Lewis School will get their hands-on science this summer.

Teachers in District 95 are trying a new approach to teaching math and science this summer.

This is the third year of the program, started by Susan Pearlman, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, and Karl Peric-Specer, associate professor of mathematics, through a grant from the National Science Foundation and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"The students would read about science or how to do math, and then the teacher would discuss it with them," said Pearlman.

Interactive Science for the Elementary Grades is a program for the teachers, but the students also benefit from it.

"This in-service training program shows teachers how to avoid obstacles in teaching science and math by having the students discover the lesson. Students using the class may read about a certain concept, but then they might try to experiment to prove what was said in the book," said Peric-Specer.

The first three weeks consist of teacher training with students. The following two weeks are a practice experience with students studying a variety of subjects.

This year there are 33 teachers taking the practicum and 32 teachers taking the class without the practicum.

Pearlman said, "The course has been shortened since its inception. It used to be two three-week sessions; now it is two sessions—one of three weeks and another of two weeks.

Half of the students are minorities, and the other half are students whose parents have helped the teachers' aides during the school year.

The practicum will be July 8-19 at Lewis School, 801 S. Lewis in Carbondale.

The Walt Disney posters are designs of the movies playing at the Walt Disney Summer Film Series, sponsored by SPC and the Student Center.

The contest was originally designed for SUCU students' children only.

SPC Summer Cinema chairperson Dawne Kahre, marketing senior from Indiana, said this target market was not large enough so she expanded the contest to include children in the area.


Friday showings are at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Saturday showings are at 2 and 4 p.m. The general admission is $1.

Posters are available at the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

The finished posters need to be turned in to SPC during the week of July 7 to 13. Winners will be announced July 23 to 30.

Firework business rockets, boosts despite recession

By Omonpee O. Whittled
Staff Writer

A Missouri firework retailer said even though the economy may be going up in smoke, firework sales were oversupplied with a bang.

Wallace Reed, owner of Boom and Slicer's Fireworks in Charleston, Mo., said despite the recession firework sales were at an all-time high this year.

Reed, who has sold fireworks since 1959, said sales increased this year 15 to 20 percent.

Reed said the increase in firework sales are attributed to the national support for U.S. soldiers who participated in Operation Desert Storm.

"Sales probably increased because of the statement that President Bush made on national TV," Reed said.

"President Bush got on TV and said, 'Let's go all the way out and support our troops.' I think this encouragement people to buy fireworks."

Reed said Boomland's proximity, less than 15 miles away from Cairo, attracts people up from both Missouri and Illinois.

Because fireworks sales are illegal in Illinois, Illinoisans often purchase fireworks from Boomland, he said.

"More than 50 percent of my customers come from Illinois," Reed said. "They come from as far as St. Louis and Peoria."

Both Reedes and Linda Sutton, sales manager of Little Boomland in Birdspoint, Mo., said most fireworks were purchased by families.

Reed said the average family spent $30 on fireworks.

Shevardnadze hands in party card

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Thursday he has quit the Communist Party in another dramatic defection by one of the country's most powerful political figures.

Shevardnadze disclosed his decision during a red party card by releasing a copy of an angry letter he sent Wednesday to the party's Central Control Commission, which began an investigation of him last month after he advocated a two-party system during a speaking tour of the United States.

The silver-haired former minister derided conservatives who accused him of violating internal discipline in his support for a political alternative to the Communist Party. The Party has ruled the Soviet Union for more than seven decades.

"Quite in the spirit of the Investigation, they decided to launch an investigation pursuing questionable goals and based on an unintelligible procedure," he said. "Under no circumstances will I agree to be a defendant before this [kangaroo] court."

Shevardnadze, 63, gave up his seat on the policy-making Central Committee as well as his general membership in the ruling party that claimed some 19 million members before a mass exodus that began last year and has reduced its size.

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Regulations for tanning before Edgar

By Cyndi Oboe
Staff Writer

People who participate in the ritual of "fake-baking" may be faced with a new warning regulated under legislation that is awaiting action by the governor.

Rep. Alfred G. Rosan, D-Chicago, sponsor of the legislation, said these warnings will be posted at tanning parlors and given to users to try to convince people that tanning is dangerous.

Rosan said he has a real concern about the health-care aspects of tanning booths and to him they resemble microwave ovens that hurt, rather than help people.

Bonita Troutt, who with her husband owns European Tans in Carbondale, Calhoun and Marion, said the legislation will not affect the parlor significantly.

"We are currently regulated by the FDA," Troutt said. "We already have warnings, so I view this as basically the same thing. I don't know why this new legislation would affect people any more or cause them to change their mind about using a tanning booth."

Troutt said since they went into the business they have been regulated, and she doesn't see harm in using tanning parlors.

"My husband and I use the tanning facilities," Troutt said, "and there are a million people out in the sun every day. They certainly don't all get skin cancer."

Skin specialists disagree with Troutt. They claim tanning can result in skin cancer that is disfiguring and even life-threatening.

In 1979, it was estimated about one in seven cases of skin cancer are linked to excessive tanning.

Another police beating videotaped;
Fort Worth television station airs event

FORT WORTH, Texas (UP) — A police officer caught on videotape beating a handcuffed suspect with his baton at least 28 times will be relieved of patrol duty according to an internal investigation.

Police Chief Thomas Windham, after viewing the videotape aired on KXAS-TV Wednesday night, said it appeared Officer E.J. Parnell violated department policy against use of excessive force.

"It's just to make sure you aren't doing anything, or at least make sure you aren't doing anything unnecessarily," Windham said. "The officer may have been trying to be effective."

Arnold plays good guy in Terminator sequel

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

Arnold Schwarzenegger is back in the most explosive, most expensive Hollywood production of all time.

"Terminator 2: Judgment Day" starring Arnold Schwarzenegger offers enough explosions, charred flesh, big guns and spectacular high-blow special effects to send any fan of action film to movie heaven.

The story is basically the same as the first "Terminator." An evil terminator machine is sent from the future to try to kill the leader of a future revolutionary movement. In the original, Schwarzenegger was the bad-guy terminator.

In "Terminator 2," Arnold has been sent back to protect the future revolutionary from a meaner, stronger, advanced-model terminator.

Arnold the Terminator, the revolutionary kid and the kid's mother also try to prevent a nuclear war by destroying the remains of the old evil Arnold, which are creating defense computers that eventually will take control of themselves and cause nuclear war. Confusing enough?

"T2" is supposedly the most expensive movie ever made, sporting a price tag somewhere in the region of $100 million. The price of mass destruction just keeps going up and up.

If you like to see things destroyed, especially by explosions, you'll find this movie is especially good. Motorcycles, cars, pickup trucks, semis, a helicopter, a building and lots of other things are smashed up and blown to bits throughout the entire movie.

In one scene, the evil terminator, played by Robert Patrick, chases the kid through a city in a semi. First, the semi smashes about 50 parked cars in its way. Then the semi smashes head-on into a beam and gets all twisted up, the gasoline in the trailer leaks and the whole thing explodes. Then the evil terminator walks out of the wreckage and keeps chasing the kid.

This scene is repeated about 100 times during the movie, only using different vehicles and progressively more spectacular explosions!

In addition to all the awesome destruction, the movie is pretty comedic at times, too. Arnold's lacerating wit has never been funnier.

"Terminator 2: Judgment Day" is rated R and is playing at AMC.

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Atop, the Terminator (Arnold Schwarzenegger), Sarah Connor (Linda Hamilton) and her son John (Edward Furlong) are linked in a struggle to survive a deadly, implacable force in "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."

Below, Schwarzenegger plays a cyborg who must protect John from a killer cyborg in this sequel from Tri-Star.

Movie Review
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Bus visits small town in Missouri for Fourth

MARSFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Walking behind children on buggies, a U.S. Air Force officer joined a small town for a July Fourth parade in America's heartland where he saluted Gulf War troops and spent a plug for his Supreme Court nominee.

"Charence Thomas is a man of character and impeccable credentials, an American folk hero," said Bush in predicting that the conservative black appeals court jurist in Washington, D.C., will win Senate confirmation.

Thomas' views on constitutional issues, especially on affirmative action and abortion, are expected to undergo close scrutiny during confirmation hearings, which could begin in September.

An ABC News poll earlier this week showed that 54 percent of Americans considered Thomas was good choice.

Bush was invited at the Marshall parade — billed as a welcome home for Desert Storm hero by Sen. Jim Talent, R-Mo., who is to serve as the administration’s point man in the confirmation battle for the Senate.

Thomas, 43, nominated this week to fill the vacancy of retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, was a former Marine who fought in Vietnam, from 1979-1981 before heading the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission before and during the Reagan administration. He has been a federal judge for 16 months.

Bush said Thomas will be "a great voice on the future of the United States," drawing applause from the several thousand people gathered before a flag-draped platform in front of the

Shield's Religious Pharmacy.

But the crowd roared when Bush spoke of dedicated successes in the Gulf War.

"These young men and women provided the kind of service to our nation -- what a job they did," Bush said after he strolled down South Clay Street and then up East Madison Street with his wife, Barbara. The two waved to thousands of cheering spectators before stopping on a reviewing stand.

Several military units that served in the desert and brought honor to our nation -- a proud and important chapter in the story of the U.S. military.

Today, the town, the whole nation salutes to honor yet another group of heroes -- the brave servicemen and women of Operation Desert Storm. While standing strong for American values they liberated a nation abroad and transformed a nation at home," the president said. "These young men and women went to the desert and brought honor to our nation just as all veterans had done before.

Bush said the allied military victory over Iraq and the liberation of Kuwait "at last brought the recognition and honor to our sons and daughters who served in Vietnam. We finally have the chance to tell them 'thank you,' we are proud of you. Welcome home."
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Tennis court keeps Stich in the green

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — It’s just as well Michael Stich decided to take up tennis as his other love.
Stich looks set to become a rich man playing tennis. Playing golf for a living would be a more dangerous game.

“I can’t hit a golf ball out of my own pocket,” said Stich Thursday morning, before facing Jim Courier in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon. Stich played a round of golf with his friend.

His friend replied, “And I couldn’t win Wimbledon in a million years, but you can.”
Stich may not win this year, he may not win next year.

But if his game improves at the rate he has the last four years, there is no doubt he can reach the heights scaled by his German compatriots Boris Becker, champion in 1985, 1986 and 1989.
Stich, the No. 6 seed, employs Becker’s booming serve and so far has hit 77 aces in this tournament, including 16 in his 6-3, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3 win over No. 4 seed, on a sun­
edrenched center court.

He ousted the defending champion Stefan Edberg.

**Cubs win 9-8 in extra-inning thriller**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mark Grace led off the 11th inning with a base hit, his second of the game, to lift the Chicago Cubs Thursday to a 9-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Grace hit 6-2 pitch from Bill Landrum, 1-1, who came on at the start of the 10th.
Grace is the sixth homer of the season for the Cubs. Grace belted a three-run shot in the first inning.
Grace’s two-run homer snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth. Jerome Walton singled leading off, and Grace belted a three-run shot from Randy Tomlin to the right-field seats.

Walton, who is 0-for-27 in the last four, led off the sixth Tomlin made a wild throw to third on Greg Maddox’s sacrifice bunt.
Bonilla and Barry Bonds opened the inning with consecutive singles.
The Cubs had led 8-7 in the seventh after two-run homers by Grace, Andre Dawson and George Bell.
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**Capriati had success despite loss to Sabatini**

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) One day after scoring the biggest victory of her short career, Jennifer Capriati was eliminated by Gabriela Sabatini in the Wimbledon semifinals.
Capriati at least goes home knowing she was, at 15, the youngest Wimbledon semifinalist and that she has the brightest future in the sport.
She also has a quarterfinal victory over Monica Navratilova to ensure the 1991 Wimbledon Championship will always be special to her.

Capriati admitted she found it hard to sleep after her 6-4, 6-1 victory over Navratilova Wednesday night.
She said she watched a movie to try and keep her nod off.

“Then I don’t remember what it was called,” she joked.

Capriati was not as sharp Tuesday as she was against Navratilova.
Sabatini dictated the pace and pulled Capriati from side to side in 64, 6-4 victory.

“She was moving me from left to right and I just was a little bit off today and missed the shots I made yesterday against Navratilova,” Capriati said.

“I have got a lot of good memories from this tournament, knowing I got a big champion and reached the semifinal.”

“I’m going to come back next year and try to do even better.”

There are few people who doubt she will.
She delighted the capacity crowd of 13,000 with a fighting display against the Argentinean, saving four match points before losing.

Becker played an unforgettable standing ovation at the end but was made to feel special as Capriati left her second Wimbledon tournament.

Capriati’s detractors are convinced she will one day win the championship.

**BOATS, from Page 12**

alcohol can be required to submit to the same chemical tests as would drivers of motor vehicles.

Refusal to submit to a test could result in the suspension of the operator’s license for one year. Conviction under the law could result in a maximum penalty of $1,000 fine or one year in jail or both.

Williamson County report: two boating accidents in 1990. Both accidents occurred on Crab Creek.
Cook and Lake counties, which include Lake Michigan and the Chicago area, reported the highest number of accidents in Illinois for 1990 and 1991. The department recorded 19 accidents on the Mississippi River in 1990 and 15 accidents on the Illinois River.

Although Illinois does not require boat operators or passengers to wear life jackets, Cohoymeier said the department strongly encourages people, especially children under 12, to wear them.

“Even though you may be a good swimmer, you can just throw out the boat,” he said. “A high percentage of people drown in boating-related accidents. The impact doesn’t kill them.”

But Cohoymeier said it’s hard to get people to wear life jackets in 90-degree weather.

The Illinois Department of Conservation is responsible for patrolling bodies of water in Illinois.

Cohoymeier said conservation officers look for reckless, careless operators and stop boats for safety checks.

**Puzzle Answers**

- **Clue 1:** A network of minute blood vessels in the skin, supplying oxygen to body cells.
- **Clue 2:** The science that deals with the development and use of materials and processes for the control, manipulation, and utilization of matter in the production of useful products.
- **Clue 3:** A cold-water fish of the Pacific, valued for food.

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**City offers alternative to All-Star game**

TORONTO (UPI) — For those unable to go to All-Star Game, there’s always the world’s biggest baseball stadium.

Standing 21 feet in diameter and weighing 1,500 pounds, the ball serves as the centerpiece of the year-round baseball theme park built to bring the All-Star Game to life.

The FanFest was conceived two years ago by Major League Baseball, the firming arm of the major leagues, and designed with Madison Square Garden Event Productions.

The theme park occupies most of the Metro Toronto Convention Center and Shy Dome, from July 5-9, shutting down just before the game starts.

It is designed as an opportunity to let all fans join in the celebration of the All-Star Game,” said Drew Scheiman, project director for MSG.

FanFest features a selection of material from the Baseball Hall of Fame, along with exhibits, filmed highlights, hands-on pitching and batting machines, souvenir stands, photo booths, collectible trader booths and food vendors.

In the Diamond Theatre, fans will be able to purchase replica game jerseys, league officials and writers conduct seminars and clinics.

Paid performers dressed as hawksers, reporter and even scalpers will circulate among the fans. Ticket to the exhibit specify entry times.

Once inside, however, fans can stay as long as they like. The attraction attempts to recreate as many aspects of baseball as possible. Visitors enter a replica dugout with a rusty manager/actor giving a pep talk.

Fans can watch highlights of past All-Star Games through a knowledge fence.

“Your not going to the convention center, you’re going to FanFest Stadium,” said Tom Eastman, executive producer. “The idea is that FanFest Stadium is this magical place you go to for a magical baseball experience.”

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**Minnesota squeaks by Toronto 1-0**

TORONTO (UPI) — David West made more than 10 months to win a game, and Thursday beat a pitcher who only hopes he doesn’t go that long without a victory.

West allowed just two hits over seven innings in his season debut, leading the Twins to a 1-0 victory that ended the Blue Jays’ winning streak at five games. He outdueled Jimmy Key, who failed in his fourth straight bid for his 11th victory.

West had been sidelined since Sept. 4, 1990 with a series of leg, arm and stomach injuries.

He struck out five and walked one for his first victory since August 25 at Texas. West was activated on Tuesday when the Twins placed 12-game winner Scott Erickson on the disabled list.

West, a 26-year-old left­-hander, suffered a pulled hamstring in his last start of 1990.

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