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## The Daily Egyptian, July 09, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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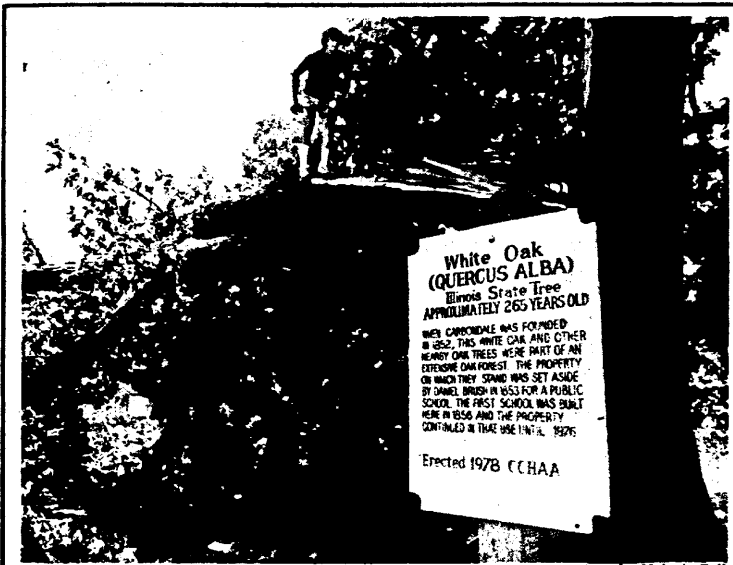
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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, July 9, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 174



Staff photo by Melanie Bell

Rick Anderson, of Makanda, climbs along this 250-year-old tree at Brush School.

## Storm may have killed tree that served as city landmark

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

A White Oak tree older than the United States of America was split down the middle by the storms that roared through Carbondale Wednesday.

Although the tree, a city landmark, was badly damaged, the Central Carbondale Historical Area Association believes that it may be salvageable and will have a study done soon of the possible repair cost and chances of success.

The tree, which is at least 50-feet tall, was part of an extensive oak forest on the land occupied by the Brush School building on Main Street. The tree was 139 years old when Carbondale was founded in 1852. Daniel Brush, generally regarded by

historians as the founder of Carbondale, donated the land the school is on to the city in 1854. The school opened in 1856 and was closed in 1976.

Michael P. Kimmel, president of the CCHAA, said that local legend is that Brush was later killed on the property by a falling tree he was trying to guide down as the land was being cleared. Kimmel said his organization contracted the Illinois Forest Service to determine the age of the tree in 1978. Experts bored into the center of the tree and by counting the rings around the center of the trunk estimated that the tree began growing in 1713, 61 years before the Declaration of Independence. A historical marker was placed next to the tree by the CCHAA the same year.

The tree survived the storms of June 28 and 29 without being damaged while two trees less than 10 feet away from it were ripped out of the ground at their roots. During last Wednesday's storm, wind or lightning split the historic tree down the center of its trunk, but the roots were still in the ground. Wind also damaged other trees in the area and broke windows and an awning on the school building.

Kimmel said that the association will have an estimate of the chance of the tree's survival if it is repaired and the cost of those repairs soon. He said if the tree is given a good chance of pulling through the operation, the CCHAA will attempt to raise the money for the repairs through donations.

## Council enacts measure to phase out Halloween

By Mary Harmon  
Staff Writer

An ordinance that will strongly discourage Halloween as it traditionally has been celebrated in Carbondale was passed unanimously by the City Council Monday night.

After long deliberation by the council, a special administrative Halloween Study Committee, the Undergraduate Student Organization, Towne Central and the city police and fire departments, the ordinance received no further talk as it passed silently into law.

The ordinance incorporates most of the recommendations the city received from its Halloween Study Committee.

The ordinance forbids bar hour extensions for any event, formal street closings and new Class A liquor licenses for South Illinois Avenue establishments and discourages "special" downtown Halloween promotional events.

Though the council considered a ban on the sale of bottled beer and wine seven days prior to and including the weekend of Halloween, that specific prohibition was not included in the ordinance.

Instead, the ordinance includes a ban on the sale of bottled beer and wine "for a time period as annually appears reasonable."

City Manager Carroll Fry will announce the specific time period for that ban in August.

The ordinance also discourages the University from scheduling any Arena events or home football games for that weekend. The University will be asked to schedule several small events on campus in the hopes of reducing some of the downtown crowd.

Student President Paul Matalonis had approached the council on June 23 with his plans to schedule an off-campus concert on the outskirts of town between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Matalonis said he hoped the concert would draw from 3,000 to 4,000 persons away from the downtown area.

But Matalonis said that the council's action would not influence his efforts to schedule the off-campus concert.

"They are referring to scheduling a Bob Dylan concert, plus Homecoming, plus Halloween, as we had one year," he said. "The off-campus concert is more in line with the small events."

Matalonis is looking for a suitable site for the concert.

Matalonis said he has formed an "in-house" committee to study the safety features of the Halloween celebration, over which the council has expressed much concern.

He had suggested to the council that parking be banned on South Illinois Avenue and that the street be closed when the crowd grows too large in order to prevent danger.

Another recommendation by the Committee written into the ordinance is a ban on the transportation or possession of any alcoholic beverage on any public street within the city.

Scott Ratter, chairman of the city committee, had told the council that the law, as it stood then, "did nothing to prohibit the carrying of alcoholic beverages."

In the event of a city fair or similar celebration, the ordinance also reads, beer and wine may be consumed on the public street, provided the council passes a resolution outlining the event's physical boundaries.

Gus Bode



Gus says the City Council has abolished Halloween—now if they'd just do the same for Monday mornings, heat waves and thunderstorms.

## Jailers ruled not under merit system

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Jackson County jail officers are not covered by the county merit commission for deputy sheriffs, Judge William Green ruled Tuesday.

The ruling is the final judgment in a case filed in August by members of the county deputy sheriff's association and jailer Willie Mason.

An amendment to the suit filed in March asked the court also to determine Mason's rights under the merit system after Green had dismissed a portion of the suit asking for a determination of the rights of all jailers.

The judgment states, "Mason...has no rights under

the rules and regulations of the Jackson County Merit System as they, apply to Deputy Sheriffs."

Green ruled that when the county board created the merit commission for deputy sheriffs in 1974, the positions of jail officer and deputy sheriff were separate. Jailers therefore did not fall under supervision of the merit commission.

The judgment states that neither the county board nor the merit commission has any control or authority over jailers hired by the sheriff.

The merit commission oversees tenure, promotions, raises and the hiring and firing of the county's deputy sheriffs.

The suit charged that when the merit system was instituted in 1974, jailers had been included along with deputies. Green ruled that the merit system, according to power given the county board by statute, applies only to deputy sheriffs.

The court ruled that the county board and the merit commission exceeded their authority by attempting to include jailers under the merit system.

The suit charged that the county board interfered with the functions and duties of the merit commission by ruling in April 1979 that jailers did not fall under the merit commission. Green upheld the

county board's decision by ruling that, in the absence of statutory authority, the sheriff has sole authority in the hiring, firing and supervision of jailers.

The county board was given statutory authority in 1974 to create a merit commission for county deputy sheriffs by ordinance.

Since the filing of the lawsuit, County Board Chairman Bill Kelley has urged that the merit system be abolished. A patronage system of supervision and hiring and firing of deputies would be the probable alternative.

When the board last fall began considering abolishing the merit system in light of the controversy created and the

lawsuit, a petition drive calling for the question to be placed before the voters was begun. The question wound up in court prior to the Illinois primary March 18, and Judge Richard Richman ruled that because the system already existed, the merit system should not be placed on the ballot.

Kelley had supported the creation of the commission in 1974, but he said developments since then prompted him to reconsider his position.

In 1974, state law did not require law officers to be trained for the job and the sheriff, under the patronage system, could hire anyone for the job. State law now requires six weeks of basic training.

# F- Senate president expects Thompson to veto extra funds

By Michael Monson  
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate President Marvin Kleinau said he expects Gov. James R. Thompson to veto out the additional \$923,000 in salary funds appropriated for the SIU system last month by the General Assembly.

Kleinau, speaking at a Faculty Senate meeting held Tuesday, said that Thompson will probably use his line-veto power to trim the Assembly's 8.5 percent increase for University personnel to 8 percent on a 96 percent base.

Kleinau opinion was supported by the July issue of the Board Newsletter, a monthly summary of legislative developments affecting the SIU system. The newsletter, which is prepared for Board of Trustee members by the administration, indicates that Thompson is likely to veto the extra salary increase.

Thompson had recommended to the Legislature only a 7.5 percent increase in salaries (on a 100 percent base) when he first offered his budget. In May the Senate added a 1 percent

increase, and the House followed suit on June 26. The total size of the SIU appropriation as it now stands is \$149.9 million.

Keith Sanders, SIU governmental relations officer, said that he shared Kleinau's pessimism about the governor signing the bill.

"Gov. Thompson has indicated all along that he would not sign the salary increase if the state's economy is not in good shape," Sanders said. "With the state's unemployment rate the highest it's been since the depression, things look pretty bleak."

Sanders said that no decision will be made about whether to attempt an override of the expected veto for several weeks. He said that he would consult with "legislative friends" about the prospects of an override before taking any action.

Kleinau said that he expected Thompson to veto the salary monies within two weeks.

In other actions Tuesday, the Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution requesting

that future faculty salary recommendations be presented directly to the president rather than to the Budget Advisory Committee.

The resolution will be presented to SIU-C President Albert Somit when he arrives in Carbondale Aug. 15. Somit must decide whether to act.

Kleinau said the BAC does not adequately represent faculty interests. The BAC contains 16 members, with each of the seven constituency groups on campus having two committee members. Two additional members are appointed by the president. Each year the BAC makes salary recommendations to the president.

"We think that the faculty, not Civil Service workers or students, should recommend how faculty salary monies should be distributed," Kleinau said. "We want to work directly with the new president."

The Faculty Senate also voted to rename the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology the Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences.

# Cost of presidential search could be less than expected

By Jacqui Koszczuk  
Staff Writer

The final tally of costs for the eight-month-long presidential search should be about half of the original \$45,500 budgeted for the job, Jo Ann Boydston, former search committee chairperson, said Tuesday.

Bills paid so far total \$20,903, but that does not include an additional \$4,000 for the St. Louis interview session where Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and the Board of Trustees met with three finalists. Boydston said the exact cost of the trip will be available next week, when all bills should be accounted for.

Also excluded from the total is \$9,735 in salary money for Jean Sykes, the committee's secretary. She was paid out of the chancellor's office, where she regularly works as an administrative secretary.

Costs for the nationwide search were kept down "just by being kind of stingy," Boydston said. "We watched every expenditure carefully."

At the outset of the search, Shaw had estimated costs could go as high as \$50,000.

Boydston said she was especially pleased with the budget, considering the last SIU-C presidential search, conducted in 1974 and ending with the appointment of Warren W. Brandt, cost a little less than \$20,000.

"And remember those are

1974 dollars we're talking about there, and we spent less than that in 1980," she added.

The breakdown of costs is: \$8,057.92 for committee expenses, which include travel, lodging, and meals for trips to the candidates' home campuses and to the SIU School of Medicine; \$3,041.23 for candidates' travel expenses; \$4,989.65 for meetings with the candidates, including travel, luncheons, and dinner engagements at local restaurants; \$4,172.39 for office expenses; and \$642 for advertising, including campus announcements of meetings and applicant advertising in the Chronicle of Higher Education, Change Magazine, and two newspapers.

The money was drawn from an operating account at the discretion of acting President Hiram Lesar.

Other costs excluded from the total are those of the chancellor, who spent about \$800 for visits to the three finalists' campuses and for the June 5 interview session at the St. Louis Marriott Hotel. Shaw said his expenses will be paid from his office account.

The search ended June 12 with the selection of Albert Somit, executive vice president of the State University of New York at Buffalo, as SIU-C's 14th president. The appointment is effective Aug. 15.

# Shah's family may be target of plot

WASHINGTON (AP) Iranian assassins are being smuggled into Egypt in a plot to kill members of the deposed shah's family who are expected to gather in Cairo upon his death, according to an Iranian emigre source here.

An estimated 20 Iranians, allegedly operating at the direction of religious hardliners in Iran's governing Revolutionary Council, are believed to have been recruited to infiltrate the Egyptian capital, the source told The Associated Press.

It was impossible to immediately confirm the account. The Iranian source maintains close contact with various groups in Iran who oppose the current regime.

U.S. government sources said they had heard the report, which is circulating in Tehran's bazaars, but had no confirmation.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said some of the Iranians already had left Iran for Libya en route to Cairo. Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Khadafi, violently opposes both

the hospitalized ousted shah and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who has granted the deposed monarch asylum.

"They are going there to look for opportunities to assassinate the shah's family," the emigre said. The emigre source said most of the would-be assassins were recruited over the last several days from fervently religious Islamic groups. A few are students who have lived abroad, hold dual citizenship, and are openly traveling to Egypt, he said.

# Daily Egyptian

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# Swinburne says IPIRG funds won't come from check-off fee

By Andy Strang  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group will probably not be funded by a negative check-off fee on the SIUC fee statement, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice-president of student affairs.

"It is my feeling that the Board of Trustees does not want any new add-on fees," Swinburne said.

The direction of the Board of Trustees has been to keep the number of fees on the fee statement at a minimum, according to Swinburne. He pointed to the Board's action of making the Student Attorney Fee a part of the Student Activities Fee as an example of the direction the Board is going.

IPIRG needs the approval of the Board in order to be funded through the fee statement.

Eytalis, IPIRG coordinator in Carbondale, said IPIRG needs the money that would be generated by the proposed \$2 negative check-off

fee. He said that IPIRG activities, which will include such projects as surveys comparing local food store prices, will have many advantages to SIU students. However, IPIRG needs more money than the \$800 that the Undergraduate Student Organization has allotted it in order to do research effectively, according to Eytalis.

Swinburne feels that IPIRG can generate the needed money by getting funded through an addition to the Student Activities Fee. A 25-cent increase in that fee would generate \$10,000 for IPIRG, Swinburne said, and the Board is more likely to approve this fee increase.

A negative check-off fee is an optional fee that students choose to pay or not to pay at registration. Swinburne fears that students will pay the fee without knowing what they are paying. Eytalis said IPIRG will publicize the fee, but Swinburne said he feels that new students

may not know what they are paying.

Swinburne said that he supports the idea of IPIRG and that he believes there is considerable interest among the students. The negative check-off fee for IPIRG was supported by a two-to-one vote in a referendum last April, in which 3,700 students voted.

IPIRG in Edwardsville is presently being supported by a \$2 negative check-off fee. It was placed on the fee statement by "a lot of student and faculty support," said Dennis Garver, who helped organize IPIRG in Edwardsville. This summer semester is the first one in which the fee has been on the fee statement, and IPIRG does not yet know how much money it has received, according to Garver.

If IPIRG does not get on the fee statement, it will "continue as in the past," Eytalis said. "Maybe in the future we will try again."

## State refuses to release Cuban aid

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois officials won't distribute \$12 million in aid for Cuban refugees until federal officials end their "incredible" quibbling over what to officially call the thousands of newly-arrived immigrants, says the state public aid director.

Jeffrey Miller says U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has refused to designate the more than 110,000 immigrants as "refugees" — thus their applications for aid under the federal Cuban Refugee Aid program are being denied or delayed by all states.

The Illinois Legislature approved \$12 million last week to assist the 8,000 Cubans expected to apply for aid in Illinois. Under the refugee program, the federal government would reimburse the state.

## Summit overshadowing Ohira service

TOKYO (AP) — President Carter flew to Tokyo Tuesday to take part in Japan's biggest post-war diplomatic gathering—memorial services for the late Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

But the solemn rites for the 70-year-old Japanese leader, who died of a heart attack June 12, will be overshadowed by Carter's meeting with China's Premier Hua Guofeng.

The two are to confer Thursday morning before Carter heads home on the final lap of a whirlwind 60-hour jaunt halfway around the world and back.

The meeting was expected to be Carter's only encounter of more than ceremonial nature. But the American chief executive may also bring up the sensitive issue of Japanese automobile exports in his meetings with Japanese officials.

## Wholesale prices go up again in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's gauge of wholesale prices rose in June despite a rare drop in the cost of energy. But the rate of inflation at the wholesale level fell by two-thirds from the first quarter of the year to the second.

An upturn in wholesale food prices during the month foreshadowed further increases at the consumer level later this year.

The Labor Department said Tuesday that its Producer Price Index for June increased 0.8 percent from May — more than in the previous two months but far below first-quarter levels. While energy prices showed their first drop since March 1978 — 0.6 percent — the index for consumer goods other than food and energy soared by 1.1 percent.

The most dramatic change was from the first quarter of the year to the second. Fed by skyrocketing prices for fuel and food, wholesale prices rose in the January-March period at an annual rate of 18.9 percent.

# Liquor commission drops charges

By Mary Harmon  
Staff Writer

Charges against the Eastgate Liquor Mart for allegedly selling liquor to a minor were dropped after a subpoena sent to two witnesses went unanswered.

The Local Liquor Control Commission met Monday night to consider the charges against Eastgate Liquors.

The charges stem from the

business' allegedly selling liquor to a minor on April 8.

City's attorney George Kiriakos told the Commission that the two witnesses that were to testify could not be contacted.

Kiriakos, reading a summary of the case, said both witnesses were "key to the proceedings," but both had moved—one to Texas and the other to McLeansboro, Ill.

Kiriakos also told the Commission that the policemen

involved in the case were unable to testify since they were not eyewitnesses to the alleged act.

He recommended that the Commission cancel Monday night's hearing and that it vote to either re-schedule the hearing or to drop the charges.

The Commission members voted unanimously to drop the charges.

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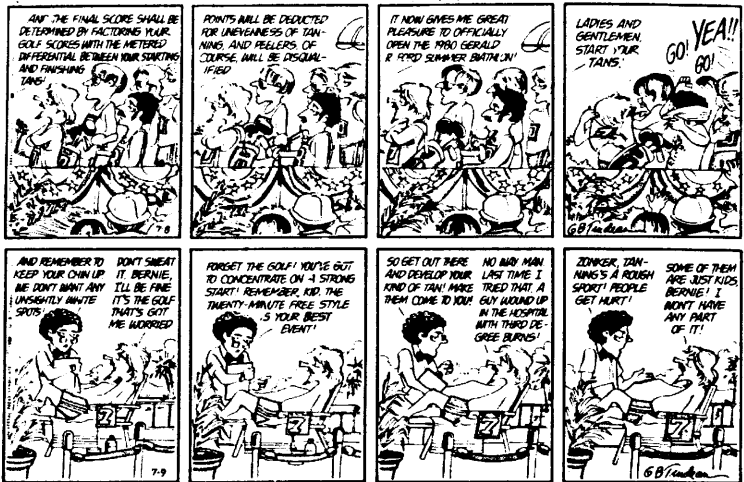


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# Letters

## Public broadcasting offers much

Being somewhat more than interested in broadcasting I noticed, with a chuckle, the flogging of Kevin Powell by a certain Mr. Timmo Cawley printed in last Wednesday's paper. Mind you, I have not considered myself as a reactionary person, but now I'm forced to break silence. How anyone studying radio and television in this school can be so ignorant of public broadcasting to the point of saying "... all that public broadcasting propaganda," is beyond me.

public's" interest to play the same records over and over again until they die of vinyl fatigue?

Question: Is "gonzo" playing Emerson, Lake and Palmer in your "jazz" show? This to me is true naive! Wouldn't "gonzo" cover more types of programming than schlock rock? You claim to do commercial-free Sundays. When? Isn't it true that if you're playing "jams" off your playlists (which is an evil word in public broadcasting) that you're actually advertising those records?

Your comment about "lazy, shiftless floaters" knowing more about radio than Kevin

Powell is as absurd as you trying to explain how radio works! Have you ever produced any program that would serve

the "public interest, convenience and necessity?" Isn't production more than reading someone else's copy over music

and attempting an exact fade-out at 30 seconds?

Listen, Timmy, for all its faults, public broadcasting offers much more opportunity and room for growth for its employees and its loyal audience than a radio station controlled by the interests of your sales department.—Chuck Miller, Senior, Radio-Television

## IPIRG appreciated help

I would like to publicly say thank you to the office of Student Development on behalf of IPIRG—the Illinois Public Interest Research Group. SD accommodated us with a temporary office during this past spring semester petition

drive and referendum. We really did appreciate the smiling faces and multitude of help and information during some hectic times. So, thanks a million.—Michael Bingham, IPIRG Board Member

There is more to broadcasting than giggling, spinning records and selling time (this is more than obvious in the wake of this recent storm.) The Federal Communications Commission has mandated licensees to "serve the public interest, convenience and necessity" and this means serving the ENTIRE community, not just a particular audience.

Too often, format radio forgets that the airwaves are a public trust, a scarce natural resource that should be nurtured with a high degree of responsibility. Is it in "your

# Editorial

## Storm clean-up: A job well done

Over the last 10 days or so, the Southern Illinois area has received a demonstration of just how destructive Mother Nature can be. Two storms, one the evening of June 28 and the other last Wednesday afternoon, have done approximately \$2.3 million in damage to the city of Carbondale alone.

Life is just now beginning to return to normal in the area. Electricity and telephone service have been restored to almost every home, and clean-up crews are clearing away fallen trees and other debris.

It may be awhile before we forget all the destruction wreaked by the storms, but the work of those involved in cleaning up is making things easier for shell-shocked Southern Illinois residents.

Central Illinois Public Service, the much-maligned utility company that handles electricity for most of the Carbondale area, is especially to be commended for its work over the past few days.

After the Wednesday storm left power lines down and electricity knocked out in all of Carbondale—indeed, almost all of Southern Illinois—CIPS crews worked around the clock to restore power to its customers.

The results? Most of Carbondale had electrical power by last Thursday morning. The SIU-C campus, which is serviced by CIPS had power restored barely four hours after the storm hit. And, according to a CIPS spokesman, electricity was restored to all homes in Carbondale Tuesday.

Although 2,000 Southern Illinois homes were still without power Monday, CIPS expects to have its repairs done by Wednesday. A job well done, considering the amount of destruction caused by the storm and the intense, exhaustion-causing heat currently enveloping the area.

General Telephone also is to be praised for its work following the storm. As with CIPS, GTE crews have been working around the clock, since Wednesday to restore phone service to Southern Illinois. And the efforts have paid off, as all service in Carbondale and Murphysboro was restored Monday night.

Finally, praise should go out to all others involved in the storm clean-up effort—clean-up crews in local cities and on the SIU-C campus, which are in the process of clearing away the debris from both storms, and the Red Cross, which is giving relief to 200 families victimized by the storms.

Both storms, especially the one on Wednesday, were major disasters, and we're fortunate that even more casualties and property damage didn't result. The destruction done to Carbondale Mobile Homes and the University Mall is something we think we'll never see anywhere but on a television screen.

Slowly but surely, things are returning to normal. And thanks to CIPS, GTE and everyone else, life is a little easier for everyone.

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIAL POLICY** The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the author; only unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee.

whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

**LETTERS POLICY** Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

# Republican image changing rapidly

WASHINGTON—If Republicans aren't careful, they may yet lose the image they have nurtured so carefully all these years—an image of stodginess unrelieved by any trace of vitality. With Ronald Reagan's call for a 10 percent cut in income tax rates as of January 1, the GOP is kicking up its heels. By George, there is life in the old girl yet.

The interesting thing about Reagan's proposal is that it is not just Reagan's proposal. It is a specifically Republican Party proposal. Behold! There were the sponsors on page 1, squinting into the sun, frowning fine Republican frowns, and we could marvel at the presence not only of such senatorial stalwarts as Roth of Delaware and Dole of Kansas, but also Percy of Illinois and Javits of New York. Ah, unity! Blessed is thy holy name.

Is the proposal a serious proposal? Yes and no. It surely is serious politics. It is indeed gorgeous politics. This is gamesmanship at the level of Wimbledon's centre court, a perfect example of how to win credit without actually losing revenue. But the question is, will the bill pass? The answer is, no, not hardly.

The GOP's proposition scarcely had been voiced before the Washington Post was snorting and fuming. Reagan contends that a tax cut would get the economy out of its recession, provide the capital on which new jobs depend, reduce unemployment and not feed inflation. That argument, sniffed the Post, "lacks verisimilitude." That means the Post doesn't believe it.

But in this area, who knows what to believe? Ten years ago, in fiscal '70, the Treasury took in \$90.4 billion in individual income taxes. By 1975

James J. Kilpatrick



these revenues had grown to \$122.4 billion. In 1979 the income tax produced \$203.6 billion. Revenues in the current fiscal year are estimated at \$27.8 billion. Without a change in tax rates, the individual income tax would produce \$27.7 billion in 1981. By 1985, according to the Congressional Budget Office, the tax would take \$50.2 billion from the people—an amount equal to a stunning 12.5 percent of the gross national product.

Under the Republican proposal, assuming no offsetting gains, individual income tax revenues would drop in 1982 by perhaps \$24 billion. That's all.

Are we to believe that everything would therefore go to the bow-wow? The argument lacks verisimilitude. I do not believe it. Over the past 10 years, the federal tax burden has more than tripled—from \$193.7 billion in 1970 to a prospective \$603.5 billion in fiscal '81. Under the worst scenario, which assumes a dead loss of \$24 billion, the Congress would still have tremendous sums to play with. But Reagan's economic advisers may just possibly be right: This modest tax cut could in fact create jobs, which create new taxes, which offset the loss.

In any event, to return to the main theme, this

is political hardball. Republicans are playing pepper on the infield. They are having a wonderful time. In addition to Reagan's tax proposals, Jack Kemp's imaginative bill to promote "enterprise zones" in the heart of decaying cities is commanding much attention. Colorado's Sen. Bill Armstrong is out in front of the effort to increase the base pay and benefits of servicemen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota keeps making waves. On the House side, Bob Bauman of Maryland is providing the kind of parliamentary leadership that rallies the troops.

The primary role of an opposition party, to be sure, is to oppose. The revitalized Republicans have been doing plenty of this. Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, for one example, has sunk some bulldog teeth into the tax-funded fiascos known as the White House Conference on Families. Former President Ford, casting his nice-guy image to the winds, has taken off on Jimmy Carter with a whoop and a holler. Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, in the finest tradition of such Southern Democrats as Dick Russell and Jim Allen, is demonstrating a new Republican mastery of parliamentary infighting.

What's gotten into the old bull elephant? Monkey glands? For the first time in years, the party out of power is behaving like a party that seriously means to gain power. By coming out in favor of a specific, significant tax cut, Reagan has put Jimmy Carter in the me-too corner. It's not a comfortable spot, as Republicans well know: They've been stuck there for most of the past 50 years.

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# Lifestyles

an environmental portrait



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Frankie Koe runs a small grocery store located five blocks away from the Ohio River in Cairo, Illinois. The one-aisle store carries mainly package goods, but also has some fresh produce and meats.

Koe and his wife, Kum were born in China and came to the United States in 1932. In 1941 Koe settled in Cairo where he set up his store on Poplar Street among a dozen other stores. Koe's store is now the only store still open in the area.

"My business is one of the few remaining in an area that used to be really prosperous. The young people have no reason to come back to Cairo and settle down," Koe says.

## Uptown mediators help solve hassles

CHICAGO (AP) — What's a person to do?

A woman who has purchased an apartment building in a run-down neighborhood wants to fix it up. Next-door neighbors dump garbage on her property.

Chicken bones flung over the fence could lead to real trouble. But not necessarily, for there's a mediation service to turn to.

So in Uptown, a North Side neighborhood rich with tough bars, flashing blue police lights and sometimes quick justice, the chicken bone dispute goes to volunteer mediation.

It was a question of "radically varied lifestyles in this case," said John Payton, who directs the Uptown-Edgewater Neighborhood Justice Center. "The woman had already sworn out a warrant, but when she found out about the service, she was quite agreeable" to working out a solution with a volunteer mediator.

Payton, a social worker with a master's degree in theology,

said the service is simple. Someone with a gripe calls the center and talks to a volunteer mediator, who contacts the opposing party. If both agree, the center sets up a mediation session where both parties negotiate a settlement — in anywhere from 45 minutes to four hours. All sessions are confidential and other than the final agreement, no records are kept.

The center is run in cooperation with the Chicago Bar Association. It has been financed for 18 months by private foundation grants which will expire in January.

The service has settled nearly 60 disputes through formal negotiation sessions and taken more than 400 calls since it opened in October 1979.

Most disputes at the justice center have similar characteristics — they are between people who know one another, and usually involve mutual harassment that started with a

misunderstanding, Payton said.

One pending case involves a regular customer of a cat grooming service. "She brought in her cat to be groomed and the animal was injured in the process," he said. "The woman would stand outside and tell other customers that people inside beat the animals."

Since the complaint involved neighborhood residents and both parties agreed to negotiate, the case has been docketed and will be heard by one of 29 mediators, who are paid \$10 per session. The service is free to participants.

Nothing compels participants to enter mediation, but "in many cases the problem has become so mutually irksome, they're willing to come to a settlement," Payton said. What binds the agreement? "Only their good faith," he said. But after finishing mediation, "they often feel too foolish to back out."

Volunteer mediators hear a few cases per month. Many are lawyers, who Payton said like to abandon their usual adversary role and assume a neutral position for an interesting change of pace. In addition, "it's satisfying to feel that you've facilitated a process where people are really working out their own problems — rather than having some so-called expert tell them what to do," he said.

Another benefit of the justice center may be far more important, yet difficult to pin down. Resolving a small dispute could diffuse a personal argument that otherwise could have ended in a knifing or shooting in the volatile Uptown neighborhood.

A recent profile of Chicago murders showed that most are committed by people who know each other and many occur because of frustration over trivial incidents, such as a petty theft or a family feud.

Then, the justice center becomes "a preventative measure addressing the disputes before they become serious incidents," he said.

Payton warns that the center is not a cure-all. It only really works when the parties realize they have a lot to gain by working out a solution. "If people are dead set against mediation — either they're so angry they want the justice system to impose a sentence, or they're so afraid of the person they want him put in jail — whatever the reason is, if they don't want to settle, they simply won't," he said.

The main problem that the justice center faces is getting word out to neighborhood residents that there is an alternative to litigation or violence.

"Right now, people are not socialized to use this service," he said. "They think first of going to the police or a lawyer. We're out to tell people about the option."

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Robert Redford, a reform-minded prison warden posing as an inmate, is initiated into prison

routine by inmates David Keith and Jon Van Ness in 20th Century-Fox's drama, "Brubaker."

## 'Brubaker' offers social message through depiction of prison life

By Edward R. Berry  
Student Writer

You're led down a hallway that's filled with rats and the smell of 300 perspiring men, who eye you as you pass by each of their cubicles. Finally, you reach your destination and the burly escort instructs you to proceed into your "new home." The iron bars of the cell door slide shut and you are separated from freedom. Your only hope is "Brubaker."

"Brubaker," starring Robert Redford as the young reform-oriented warden sworn to change the current standards of the prison system, is a film that contains social intentions. Dealing with man's inhumanity towards fellow man, "Brubaker" depicts the harsh standards of prison life and the psychological reactions to its horrifying norms.

However, the realistic portrayal of a prisoner's reformation in "Brubaker" has to be doubted. Certain scenes in "Brubaker" are somewhat glamorized and unconvincing, and may lead one to wonder whether the film is an accurate representation or another Hollywood version of our penal system.

The fact that life-long "habitual" criminal Larry Lee Bullen (David Keith) acquires such an overwhelming liking to Brubaker leaves the viewer confused. Although he has snubbed every social institution he's ever come in contact with, he readily accepts a drastic lifestyle change because of Brubaker. Formerly a young punk driven by mischief,

### A Film Review

Bullen, with the help of added responsibilities and a new title, transforms into a totally new character who jumps up and down at the mere sight of his new "messiah."

The main philosophy behind Warden Brubaker's reformation method is to treat prisoners as human beings and not as pieces of meat. Richard Ward's portrayal of the old and decrepit Abraham exemplifies the unproductive results of a system that's based on brutality instead of ethics.

Redford's role as the unorthodox warden enables him to present a character who stimulates intriguing new developments in an almost hopeless situation. His stern values and method of attacking issues create a means of good entertainment amid the serious subject matter.

Prison reformation depicted in "Brubaker," is an important social issue that needs attention, but only if the portrayal is somewhat accurate and not just a Hollywood version of life and its evils. The fact that this film offers entertainment and a message, makes "Brubaker" a success.

## Game inventor confused

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Nicholas Platt says he doesn't understand why people get angry when they play his commodity futures game: "If you're going to lose it—and you will—you might as well not lose it in real life."

In the end, Platt says, players always lose: "I haven't won a game yet. Every time I think, 'What if I go for a long shot?'"

His "Limit Up" game closely resembles the risky business of trading commodity futures:

Players fork over play money to take a chance on uncertain

future values of hogs, wheat, corn, cattle, Treasury notes and gold. They draw "market cards" with good news—"Heavy snows blanket Peoria. Farmers can't get their pigs to market, hogs up one cent."—or bad news—"Trichinosis scare in Northeast, hogs down."

Platt began inventing games "when I was just out of college and didn't have anything to do." His first was packaged as "Strike Price," a high-finance version of Monopoly.

## 'Relaxing' bike tour to be held July 12

By James G. O'Connell  
Staff Writer

Students interested in a "relaxing, recreational" bicycle ride can register with Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation for a July 12 bike tour, according to Clem Dabrowski of the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Dabrowski said the bike tour will be free and will include either a long trip past the Crab Orchard Spillway to the Little Grassy Spillway and then back along Giant City Blacktop, or a short trip to Cedar Lake and back. He said the long trip would be about 20 miles and that the group of bikers will decide

which trip to take when they meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in front of the Recreation Center.

"Southern Illinois is just an ideal area for bicycling," Dabrowski said, "because it has so many diverse and beautiful areas."

Dabrowski said the group will stop and swim and observe a relaxing pace during the bike tour and beginner bikers as well as experts are welcome.

Dabrowski also said he expects to initiate weekend-long bike tours, including overnight camping at a nature area in the fall if enough interest is generated.



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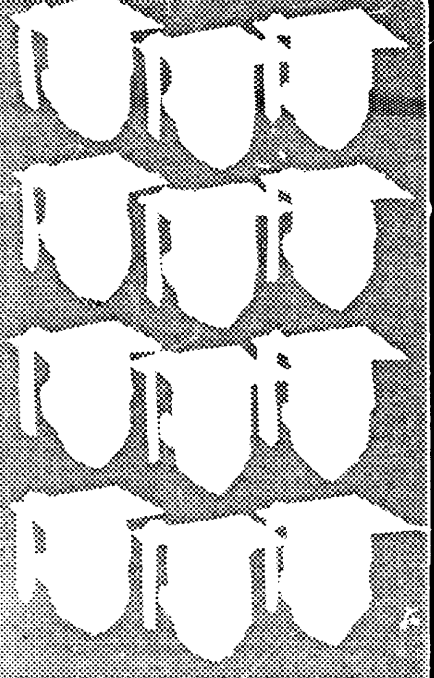
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# Quake insight grows

By Colleen Moore  
Staff Writer

An explosion of knowledge in earthquakes in this area has taken place in the last few years, Sheila Steele, a Carbonade geologist, says.

Steele has found a correlation between earth tides and quakes occurring in the New Madrid system, which stretches from Western Arkansas through Missouri and Kentucky to the southern tip of Illinois.

By studying April 1978 data, she noticed that at the same time the earth tide increased, more small quakes took place.

An average of three small quakes occur weekly in the New Madrid region, she said.

"The earth tide has increased significantly since 1978," Steele said.

Since 1978, researchers throughout the world have found a major increase in quakes, she said, and some like herself believe it is due to earth tide changes.

Steele said another theory is that the quakes in the New Madrid system might be caused by stresses concentrated along rift scars. These scars run northeasterly through the Mississippi Embayment and

continue north.

"This part of the continent at one time began to rift apart or break open," she said. The rift was caused by magma that rose up from the ground and when the magma cooled, the crust began to settle back down.

Steele said another assumption is that renewed rifting of the continent is causing vertical stress activity.

Steele said that radon—a radioactive gaseous element produced by the breakdown of radium—may be evidence that Southern Illinois faults continue into the seismic zone and Mississippi Embayment, where the earth's crust is thicker.

By studying the distribution of radon in these areas, Steele said she found a northeasterly trend of higher radon emanation.

Steele has eight radon stations located in the Missouri Bootheel and western Tennessee and two stations in Southern Illinois.

Besides radon, other earthquake precursors include sudden changes in surface tilting, animal behavior, electrical properties of rocks and fluid pressure in wells.

The last quake affecting

Southern Illinois occurred on Nov. 9, 1968. It was felt in 23 states and had a magnitude of 5.3 on the Richter Scale.

Steele said a minor quake has a magnitude of 2.0 to 4.0, an intermediate quake registers above a 4.0 to 6.0 magnitude, and a major quake has a magnitude above 6.0.

The last three major quakes felt in Southern Illinois occurred in 1811 and 1812.

In a 50,000-square-mile area around New Madrid, a small village in the Missouri Bootheel, all property was destroyed. New Madrid was the epicenter of the great quakes, which reached 8.0 on the Richter Scale. Fewer than 100 people were killed, however, because the population was sparse.

The San Andreas fault in California is the greatest threat in the United States, Steele said.

Other potential danger spots are the New Madrid zone and faults in Alaska and Hawaii.

Two major earthquake belts are the Circum-Pacific Belt, which runs along the coast of continents bordering the Pacific Ocean, and the Mediterranean-Asiatic Belt, which stretches from southern China to Italy.

## Professor to test soybeans

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

Two SIU-C scientists have received \$30,000 to test soybean strains for drought and salt tolerance.

John Yopp, professor of botany, and J.K. Leasure, professor of plant and soil sciences, will spend two years identifying which varieties of soybeans are most drought-resistant.

"Soybeans are a high source of protein," Yopp said. "As such, they have the potential to ease the world food problem." Yopp said soybeans are used primarily as meat extenders, but are also used in other foods as a source of protein.

The grant was made by the Illinois Soybean Program Operational Board, which

distributes to marketing and research projects a portion of the value of each bushel of soybeans sold in the state.

"We're in competition with the University of Illinois and the other state schools for these grants. I think we've held our own," Yopp said.

Research is being conducted at Life Science II in special walk-in growth chambers capable of simulating a variety of climate conditions. "We can create any condition from a wet mountain region to a dry desert region," Yopp said. "We can also program day and night. We do this with all our studies."

By simulating irrigation, Yopp and Leasure hope to determine at which stages of the plant's life cycle irrigation is most productive. Yopp said

irrigation is expensive, and he hopes to tell farmers the most profitable times of the year for its use.

Yopp said test results will be applicable throughout the world, although he feels his first obligation is to ISPOB. "There is real use for the results right here," he said. "Southern Illinois has always been susceptible to drought."

Results could also be useful in Northern Africa, the Mideast and the southwestern United States, Yopp added.

Yopp recently completed a \$15,000 project, also funded by ISPOB, to develop a model system for nitrogen fixation of the soybean plant. The purpose was to investigate how the plant manufactures its own natural fertilizer from the air.

## Ex-faculty member dies

John Clifford, former faculty member at SIU-C, died Monday at the Styrest Nursing Home in Carbondale.

Clifford, 64, of West Frankfort, was appointed Social Studies librarian and associate professor at Morris Library in 1955. He also taught in the History Department and was an advisor to SIU Press on the

Mississippi River series. Clifford was the author of a number of articles and was a member of several of historical societies and professional organizations.


Funeral services for Clifford will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Campbell Funeral Home in Carmi.

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# IQ tests ruled free of cultural bias

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed charges that city school officials used racially biased intelligence tests to determine if children are mentally retarded.

Of the hundreds of questions contained in three IQ tests, only nine could be considered to be culturally biased against black children or too questionable to be used, U.S. District Judge John F. Grady ruled Monday.

Wallace Winter, chief lawyer for the plaintiffs, said Tuesday a decision will be made within a week to 10 days on whether to appeal Grady's decision.

"We have serious problems with the judge's statement that the tests can be a little racial and still be legal," Winter said.

Patrick Halligan, one of the lawyers for the Chicago Board of Education, said he was pleased with Grady's ruling but termed it "unfortunate" that the judge included in his decision every question and answer on all three tests.

Halligan noted Grady said the items he considered questionable "do not render the tests unfair and would not significantly affect the score of an individual taking the test."

Grady's 117-page opinion, issued Monday, came on a suit filed in 1975 by a group called Parents in Action on Special Education. They argued that a black child who took the tests was three times as likely to be classified retarded as a white

child and placed in special classes for the educable mentally handicapped (EMH).

The judge said a question-by-question review of the three tests — the Stanford-Binet and two forms of the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children — showed they "do not discriminate against black children in the Chicago public schools."

His ruling differed from one handed down last fall by U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham in California, who found the tests were culturally biased against black children.

Grady said many of the questions that allegedly were too difficult for black children were equally difficult for whites

— for example, items that asked the child to identify Genghis Kahn or name the continent where Chile is located.

Among the questions he found unacceptable was: "What is the color of rubies?" Grady noted that one black child who took the test thought the question referred to a woman's name and responded, "she's black."

Another question the judge had a problem with was: "What would you do if you were sent to buy a loaf of bread and the grocer said that he did not have any more?"

The test manual said the correct answer was to go to

another store, but the opinion noted some black children responded by saying they would return home because it is dangerous to be on the street.

Grady also found the possibility of racial bias in a question about what a person

should do if he finds a wallet or pocketbook. Witnesses for the plaintiffs said it would be

"suicide" for a black child to try to return it to the owner, which was considered the

correct response, because the child would be accused of having stolen it.

## Nursing storm-damaged plants not that difficult, say specialists

By University News Service  
If the recent storms have put a double whammy on your landscaping or garden, horticulturists and foresters at SIU-C have some advice for you—don't panic.

It's not that difficult to nurse plants and trees back to health.

For vegetable gardens, the best medicine seems to be the least.

"Leave your garden alone," says Irvin Hillyer, a vegetable specialist in the Department of Plant and Soil Science.

"If your corn is flattened or tomatoes smashed, don't try to prop them up. You could snap them off. Most vegetable plants will correct or shape them-

selves. You'll have to accept some damage."

For flowers, shrubs and other ornamentals, horticulturist Gerald Coorts suggests pruning damaged plant parts.

"Prune it back to a node if possible," Coorts said. "Cut off the damaged part to a point where a leaf or a branch comes out. Try to shape it a little as you do that. There's very little else you can do."

For trees, the advice is similar. SIU-C foresters advise removing broken limbs at the point where limb growth began. That will often mean cutting back to the trunk.

It is important, they say, to make the cut smoothly, and

even with the surface of the tree trunk.

Three cuts may be necessary to remove large limbs safely and cleanly. Make the first cut a few feet out from the trunk on the bottom of the limb. Make the second cut on the top of the limb about one blade's width closer to the tree trunk than the first cut.

As the second cut is completed, most of the limb will snap off and leave a stump that can be cut at the trunk with little damage to the tree.

Trying to remove a large limb with one cut can cause the limb to snap off in a way that will further damage the tree, the experts said.

## Burglars overlook \$5,000 in cash

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Burglars removed a plate glass window to get inside the showroom of Suzuki of Carbondale and stole two motorcycles and other merchandise but neglected almost \$5,000 in cash that was in a bank deposit envelope in a back room.

Jackson County Sheriff's office reported that sometime between 4 and 7 a.m. Monday, someone removed a plate glass window from its frame at the front of the showroom on Route 13 without breaking it and then entered the building. Employees of the dealership reported finding the window leaning against the building when they arrived.

Missing from the showroom were a new 175 cc yellow trail motorcycle valued at \$1,199 and a mini-bike worth \$629. Also taken from the shop were seven motorcycle helmets, five motocross jerseys and assorted motorcycle parts.

Police reported that the thieves overlooked nearly \$5,000 in cash that was on a desk in the back room of the shop. Police said that the manager of the dealership had not made his usual night bank deposit following the previous day's

business, but the money was in an envelope marked for deposit at a bank.

Although it is not known if the burglars went into the room where the money was, police did say that the envelope appeared to be "untouched."


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**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 FARMER'S  
**2% Homo Milk**  
**\$1.69**  
 Gallon Plastic  
 and the Price is Right!

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**  
 FRESH CRISP  
 SUD OF CALIFORNIA  
**Iceberg Lettuce**  
**\$1**  
 Large Heads  
 and the Price is Right!

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 Dole BANANAS  
 GOLDEN RIFE  
**Dole Bananas**  
 WAS \$1.31  
 Lb. **29¢**  
 and the Price is Right!

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 SWEET EATING  
**Luscious Ripe Peaches**  
 WAS 39¢ LB.  
 3 Lbs. **\$1**  
 and the Price is Right!

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 HOME GROWN  
 FLORIDA GOLDEN KERNEL  
**Sweet Corn**  
 WAS \$1.79  
 For **569¢**  
 TRIMMED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
 and the Price is Right!

# MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT ...Only Guaranteed-To-Please



## NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market Inc. Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price or lower price or at your option you may have a "Rain Check." To purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price, the WAS Prices in this Advertisement Refer to the Last Regular Price Before the Price Shown Because Effective "NOTE" Regular Prices Are Not "Specials" or "Super Specials."

**MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT ...and the Price is Right!**

## EVERYDAY 98¢ BUYS!

- SLICED ALL MEAT**  
Mayrose Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**
- MAYROSE**  
All Meat Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**
- BY THE PRICE**  
KREY SLAUGE  
All Meat Bologna Lb. **98¢**
- KREY SPURE**  
Pork Sausage 1 1/2 Lb. **98¢**
- VACUUMPACKED**  
Krey's Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

**Reduced 30¢** Lb.  
USDA CHOICE  
FIRST CUTS  
**Round Steak**  
Lb. **\$2.39**  
WAS \$2.69 Lb.

**Reduced 10¢** Lb.  
3 LBS OR MORE  
CENTER CUT  
**Pork Steaks**  
Lb. **\$1.19**  
WAS \$1.29 Lb.

**Reduced 10¢** Lb.  
TEND R. L.E.A.N. MIXED P.W. L.O.W.  
FIRST CUT 1/4 L.O.W.  
**Pork Chops**  
Lb. **\$1.49**  
WAS \$1.59 Lb.

**Reduced 20¢** Lb.  
USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT  
CHUCK ROAST OR  
**Chuck Steaks**  
Lb. **\$1.58**  
WAS \$1.78 Lb.

**Reduced 9¢** Lb.  
USDA CHOICE  
BONELESS P.O.L.E.  
**Rump Roast**  
Lb. **\$2.09**  
WAS \$2.19 Lb.

**Reduced 10¢** Lb.  
USDA CHOICE  
TENDER, JUICY  
**Cube Steaks**  
Lb. **\$2.49**  
WAS \$2.59 Lb.

**Reduced 10¢** Lb.  
USDA CHOICE  
TENDER, JUICY  
**Rib Steaks**  
Lb. **\$2.49**  
WAS \$2.59 Lb.

**Reduced 30¢** Lb.  
USDA CHOICE  
TENDER, JUICY  
**T-Bone Steak**  
Lb. **\$3.09**  
WAS \$3.39 Lb.

**Reduced 10¢** Lb.  
USDA CHOICE 8 1/2 TH  
RIB STANDING  
**Rib Roast**  
Lb. **\$1.69**  
WAS \$1.79 Lb.

**Reduced 21¢** Lb.  
USDA INSPECTED  
WHOLE FRESH P.Y.E.R.  
**Legs & Thighs**  
Lb. **98¢**  
WAS \$1.19 Lb.

**Everyday Super Price**  
USDA CHOICE  
TENDER, JUICY  
**Sirloin Steak**  
Lb. **\$2.59**

**Everyday Super Price**  
TEND R. L.E.A.N.  
COUNTRY STYLE  
**Spare Ribs**  
Lb. **\$1.49**

**Everyday Super Price**  
FULLY COOKED  
SELECT PORTION  
**Shank Ham**  
Lb. **89¢**

**Super Special**  
ZIGGY'S SMOKED  
**Sausage**  
Lb. **\$1.49**  
WAS \$1.69 Lb.

**Everyday Super Price**  
FRESH WHOLE  
GOLDEN KERNEL  
**Loin Roast**  
Lb. **\$1.29**  
SLICED FREE!  
WAS \$1.59 Lb.

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
MUSSEL MAN'S  
**Musselman's Applesauce**  
3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**  
WAS \$1.10  
NO COUPON NEEDED

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
FRESH LIKE  
**Freshlike Vegetables**  
3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**  
WAS \$1.10  
NO COUPON NEEDED

## Generic Foods IN THE BRIGHT YELLOW LABEL

- GENERIC Lemonade FLAVOR MIX 36-oz. Can **99¢**
- GENERIC Barbecue Sauce 16-oz. Bot. **59¢**
- GENERIC Apple Sauce 16-oz. Can **33¢**
- GENERIC Salad Oil 36-oz. Bot. **\$1.09**
- GENERIC Shortening 45-oz. Can **\$1.39**
- GENERIC Fresh Dips 20-oz. Bot. **\$2.19**
- GENERIC Table Napkins 300-ct. Bot. **\$1.19**
- GENERIC Bathroom Tissue 6-oz. Pack **\$1.09**
- GENERIC Paper Towels Large Roll **49¢**
- GENERIC Margarine & Cheese 7-oz. Bot. **29¢**
- GENERIC Household Bleach 128-oz. Bot. **69¢**
- GENERIC Peaches 7-oz. Can **55¢**
- GENERIC Strawberry Preserves 32-oz. Jar **\$1.09**

TRY ANY ONE OF OUR NO-NAME PRODUCTS AND IF YOU'RE NOT CONVINCED THAT IT'S THE BEST VALUE NATIONAL WILL GIVE YOU A SIMILAR NATIONAL BRAND OF YOUR CHOICE. ABSOLUTELY FREE!

- SUPER SPECIAL** MOUNTAIN-GROWN COFFEE Folger's Instant **\$3.39** WAS \$3.59
- SUPER SPECIAL** WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS 12% OFF Cottonelle Tissue Large Roll **\$1.09** WAS \$1.19
- SUPER SPECIAL** SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR HAMBURGER Fox Deluxe Pizza 11.5-oz. Pkg. **79¢** WAS \$1.09
- SUPER SPECIAL** NATIONAL'S Buttermilk Bread 2 20-oz. Loaves **\$1.09** WAS \$1.19
- SUPER SPECIAL** NATIONAL'S Salad Dressing 32-oz. Jar **89¢** WAS \$1.09
- EVERYDAY PRICE** NATIONAL'S Saltine Crackers 2 16-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**
- Campbell's Soups** 3 Reg. Cans **\$1.00**  
•CHICKENANCE •BEEF BROTH •VEGETARIAN •TURKEY NOODLE •CHICKEN NOODLE •CHICKEN STARS •ONION •OLD FASHIONED •VEGETARIAN •CHICKEN NOODLE •O'S

**FOR QUALITY, VARIETY AND National's Produce is**

**DOLE'S GOLDEN-RIPE Bananas** 29¢ Lb. WAS 30¢ Lb.

**HOME GROWN GOLDEN KERNEL Sweet Corn** 569¢ For WAS 579¢

**SWEET EATING Peaches** 39¢ Lb. WAS 49¢ Lb.

**ICEBERG LETTUCE** 2 Large Heads **\$1.00** WAS \$1.10

**ROMAINE LETTUCE** MOST POPULAR SALAD VEGETABLE **1.00** Lb. WAS \$1.10

**WHOLE LEAF SPINACH** MAKES GOOD SALADS GREAT! **1.00** Lb. WAS \$1.10

**ZUCCHINI SQUASH** GARDEN FRESH FLAVOR **1.00** Lb. WAS \$1.10

**FLORIDA LITTES** 8-oz. 88¢ SALAD FAVORITE Tomatoes 5 Pack 59¢

**TEM-COLE CRISP** Red Radishes 3 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 69¢ GARDEN FRESH Cucumbers 5 Pack 59¢

## Hundreds of Low Prices Like These...

**National Coupon** Worth 25¢ When You Purchase A 10 1/2 Inch Size Tony's Pizza 8905

**Vendor Coupon** Worth 15¢ Golden Grahams CEREAL 7927

**Vendor Coupon** Worth 15¢ Trix Cereal 7928

**National Coupon** Worth 69¢ Clorox Bleach 128-oz. Bottle 8907

**National Coupon** Worth 25¢ National's Natural Grain Bread 8903

**National Coupon** Worth 10¢ Fresh Celery 8961

**EVERY DAY PRICE** Miracle Whip 32-oz. Jar **\$1.44**

**NATIONAL** Potato Chips 12-oz. Box **89¢**

**DELICIOUSLY LIFE** Pevely Low Fat Milk 1-Gal. Jug **\$1.49**

**PEVELY** Pevely Butter 1-Lb. Roll **\$1.69**

**CAMPBELL'S** Pork & Beans 3/88¢

**ALL FLAVORS** Hi-C Drinks 73¢

# PRICE IS RIGHT ...and the Price is Right!

## To-Please U.S.D.A. Choice Beef!

<b>Reduced 9<sup>¢</sup> Lb.</b> USA CHOICE BONELESS POLLED <b>Rump Roast</b> WAS \$2.98 Lb. <b>\$2.89</b> Lb.	<b>Everyday Super Price</b> MAYROSE HICKORY HILL FULLY COOKED, WHOLE <b>Boneless Ham</b> WAS \$1.99 Lb. <b>\$1.59</b> Lb. SLICED FREE! HALF HAM Lb. \$1.69	<b>Super Special</b> SWIFT 5.6 TO 10 LB LITTLE BUTTERBALL <b>Turkeys</b> WAS \$1.09 Lb. <b>89<sup>¢</sup></b> Lb.	<b>Reduced 20<sup>¢</sup> Lb.</b> UNITS OF 7 LBS. OR MORE REGULAR <b>Ground Beef</b> WAS \$1.59 Lb. <b>\$1.39</b> Lb.	<b>Everyday Super Price</b> U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED FARM FRESH <b>Whole Fryers</b> WAS \$1.99 Lb. <b>59<sup>¢</sup></b> Lb.
<b>Reduced 21<sup>¢</sup> Lb.</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED WHOLE FRESH FRYER <b>Legs &amp; Thighs</b> WAS \$1.19 Lb. <b>98<sup>¢</sup></b> Lb.	<b>Reduced 21<sup>¢</sup> Lb.</b> FRESH WHOLE PORK BUTTS SLICED INTO <b>Pork Steaks</b> WAS \$1.19 Lb. <b>98<sup>¢</sup></b> Lb.	<b>Reduced 19<sup>¢</sup> Lb.</b> UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE <b>BONELESS Beef Stew</b> WAS \$1.98 Lb. <b>\$1.79</b> Lb.	<b>Reduced 10<sup>¢</sup> Lb.</b> TEND R-E-A-N CENTER CUT RIB <b>Pork Chops</b> WAS \$1.89 Lb. <b>\$1.79</b> Lb.	<b>Super Special</b> R.B. RICE'S <b>Sliced Bacon</b> WAS \$1.59 Lb. <b>\$1.39</b> 1-Lb. Pkg.
<b>Everyday Super Price</b> FRESH WHOLE PORK <b>Loin Roast</b> WAS \$1.99 Lb. <b>\$1.29</b> Lb. SLICED FREE!	<b>Super Special</b> ZIGGY'S <b>Sliced Bacon</b> WAS \$1.59 Lb. <b>\$1.39</b> 1-Lb. Pkg.	<b>Super Special</b> SEITZ ALL MEAT, SLICED <b>Bologna</b> WAS \$1.59 Lb. <b>\$1.39</b> Lb.	<b>Reduced 21<sup>¢</sup> Lb.</b> USA CHOICE CENTER CUT <b>Arm Roast</b> WAS \$2.19 Lb. <b>\$1.98</b> Lb.	<b>Super Special</b> R.B. RICE'S WHOLE HOG <b>Pork Sausage</b> WAS \$1.59 Lb. <b>\$1.39</b> 1-Lb. Roll

**National's Meat Pricing Policy**  
 LOW PRICES ARE SPREAD OVER ALL MEATS EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK. EVERY WEEK OF THE YEAR. PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS

**National Coupon** Worth 10<sup>¢</sup>  
 What You Purchase Is One Pound or 8-oz. Pkg. National's Sliced Lunch Meats  
 Offer Expires 12/31/98  
 Good On Coupon Page 10

**R. B. RICE** THE QUALITY IS IN THE TASTE

R. B. RICE'S WHOLE HOG	Lb.	\$1.29
R. B. RICE'S PORK SAUSAGE	Lb.	\$1.29
R. B. RICE'S CHILI	1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.49
R. B. RICE'S TALKMOR'S FARM CHICKEN FRANKS OR CHICKEN BOLOGNA	12-oz. Pkg.	79 <sup>¢</sup>
R. B. RICE'S PORK PATTIES	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
R. B. RICE'S BREAKFAST LINKS	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.49
R. B. RICE'S Sliced Beef Bacon	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
R. B. RICE'S TASTY TOMATOES	16 5/8-oz. Pkg.	98 <sup>¢</sup>

**QUALITY, VARIETY AND FRESHNESS**  
 National's Produce is the Best!

HOME GROWN GOLDEN KERNLED <b>Sweet Corn</b> WAS \$1.99 Lb. <b>69<sup>¢</sup></b> Lb.	SWEET, EATING, LUSCIOUS <b>Peaches</b> WAS \$1.99 Lb. <b>3<sup>¢</sup></b> Lb.	CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE <b>Cantaloupe</b> WAS \$1.99 Each <b>1<sup>¢</sup></b> Each
MOST POPULAR SALAD VEGETABLE <b>Romaine Lettuce</b> Lb. 49 <sup>¢</sup>	MAKES GOOD SALADS GREAT! <b>Whole Leaf Spinach</b> Lb. 59 <sup>¢</sup>	GARDEN FRESH FLAVOR <b>Zucchini Squash</b> Lb. 49 <sup>¢</sup>
TENDRILE CRISP <b>Red Radishes</b> 3 6-oz. Pkgs. 69 <sup>¢</sup>	GARDEN FRESH <b>Green Peppers</b> 5 Pack \$1.00	Driscoll <b>Strawberries</b> Quart Box \$1.49

OUR PRODUCE IS 100% GUARANTEED-TO-PLEASE

**MORE Savings ON DAIRY FOODS**

Farmcrest 2% Home Milk	1-1/2 Gal. Carton	\$1.69
Supercare Margarine	1-1/2 Gal. Pkg.	79 <sup>¢</sup>
National's Core Oil Margarine	2 1-1/2 Gal. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Land O Lakes American Slogans	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
Dean's French or Swiss Cheddar	2 8-oz. Chk. Ckns.	\$1.00
Pevely's Chocolate Delight	12-oz. Pkg.	99 <sup>¢</sup>

**MORE Savings ON FROZEN FOODS**

ALL VARIETIES Banquet Dinners	3 11-oz. Pkgs.	\$2.00
FRESHWET Orange Juice	3 2-oz. Cans	\$1.00
BANQUET Cream Plus	3 16-oz. Pkgs.	\$2.00
SLICED IN SYRUP Strawberries	2 10-oz. Pkgs.	88 <sup>¢</sup>
COMBINATION POTATOES Crinkle Cut	2 1-1/2 Gal. Pkgs.	89 <sup>¢</sup>

**NATIONAL'S Ice Cream** 69<sup>¢</sup> Half Gallon

**Maull's Barbecue Sauce** 99<sup>¢</sup> 24-oz. Bottle

**NATIONAL'S Tomato Juice** 48-oz. Can 69<sup>¢</sup>

**SMUCKERS Grape Jelly or Jam** 16-oz. Jar 89<sup>¢</sup>

**NATIONAL'S Facial Tissue** 2 200-ec. Boxes \$1.00

**OPEN PIT BBQ Sauce Reg.** \$1.89

**NATIONAL'S Graham Crackers** 1-Lb. Pkg. 69<sup>¢</sup>

**NATIONAL HAMBURGER & Hot Dog Buns** 8 ct. 2/99<sup>¢</sup>

**BOW WOW Chuck Style** 28 Lb. Bag \$4.99

**GERMAN Chocolate Cake** 17-oz. Pkg. \$2.29

**NATIONAL'S SUGAR PLAIN OR CRUNCHY Cake Donuts** 12-pack Pkg. 79<sup>¢</sup>

**Prices Like These... Everyday of the Week**

NATIONAL Potato Chips 12-oz. Bag 89 <sup>¢</sup>	GOLDEN QUARTERS Valiquip's Margarine 16-oz. Pkg. 39 <sup>¢</sup>	HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup 16-oz. Can 59 <sup>¢</sup>
DEWELLY Pevely Butter 1-Lb. Roll \$1.69	30 GOOD Potato Chips 6-oz. Pkg. 59 <sup>¢</sup>	FRESH BAKE White Bread 16-oz. Loaf 25 <sup>¢</sup>
ALL FLAVORS Hi-C Drinks 73 <sup>¢</sup>	FRESH BAKE Sandwich Bread 4-oz. Pkg. 29 <sup>¢</sup>	MAGIC SUGAR \$1.89

**Vendor Coupon** Worth 15<sup>¢</sup> Bisquick BAKING MIX

**Vendor Coupon** Worth 99<sup>¢</sup> Pancake Mix

**Vendor Coupon** Worth 20<sup>¢</sup> Royal Gelatin Desserts

**National Coupon** Worth 25<sup>¢</sup> Lotta Pops

**National Coupon** Ice Cream 69<sup>¢</sup> Half Gallon

**National Coupon** Pillsbury FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 98<sup>¢</sup>

**deli deli deli deli deli deli**

IN STORES WITH A DELI DEPT.

**National's Fantastic Hot Fried Chicken** **\$1.99**  
 5 Piece Box  
 3 PIECE SERVING. \$1.49

**MAYROSE ALL MEAT Sliced Large Bologna** **\$1.39**  
 Lb.

**MAYROSE OLDE TYME SLICED Jalapeno or Pickle Loaf** **\$1.89**  
 Lb.

**KAHN'S HILLSHIRE Knockwurst or Bratwurst** **\$2.29**  
 Lb.

**MAYROSE MAX GERMAN OR KEY, NATURAL CASING Sliced Braunschweiger** **\$1.89**  
 Lb.

**HICKORY SMOKE FJ. SUGAR CURED Sliced Slab Bacon** **\$1.39**  
 Lb.

**GREEN GODDESS OR MERRYWOOD FARMS Sliced Cheese** **\$2.89**  
 Lb.

**LORRAINE Sliced Swiss Cheese** **\$3.79**  
 Lb.

WAS \$1.79 WAS \$1.99 WAS \$2.39 WAS \$1.99 WAS \$1.99 WAS \$1.99 WAS \$2.99 WAS \$3.89

**national**

- ★ EVERY THING "SUPER" FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ★ ONLY U.S.D.A. GOVT GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
- ★ "DAWN-BEY FRESH" FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- ★ RED VEST "PEOPLE-PLEASING" SERVICE!
- ★ SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- ★ SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- ★ U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- ★ MORE VARIETY... BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- ★ AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

**ry bakery bakery bakery**

IN STORES WITH A BAKERY DEPT.

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH! FRUIT CRUMB STOLLENS** **\$1.79** EACH **SAVE 30c**  
 WITH COUPON BELOW

**BAKE SHOP FRESH! Vienna Bread** 1-Lb Loaf **69c** **SAVE 16c**

**1 INC. DEEP DISH Peach Pie** Each **\$1.99** **SAVE 30c**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH! Poor Boy Hoagie Rolls** 6 Pk. **89c** **SAVE 30c**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH! Glazed Raised Donuts** Doz **\$1.79** **SAVE 50c**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH! German Chocolate Cake** **\$2.29** **SAVE 20c**

**National Coupon** **SAVE 30c** **\$1.79**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH! FRUIT CRUMB STOLLENS** Each **\$1.79**

Limit 1. Redeemable at National Stores with an In Store Bakery. Offer Expires Sunday, July 12, 1980. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

**Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!**

**Save 30c** **National Coupon** **N.30**

**Aqua Fresh Toothpaste** **68c**

4.6-oz. Tube

Limit One Offer Per Family. Expires Sat. July 13, 1980.

**Save 34c** **National Coupon** **N.34**

**Signal Mouthwash** **\$1.89**

24-oz. Bottle

Limit One Offer Per Family. Expires Sat. July 13, 1980.

**Save 36c** **National Coupon** **N.36**

**Tylenol Tablets** **\$1.39**

50-ct. Bottle

Limit One Offer Per Family. Expires Sat. July 13, 1980.

**Save 30c** **National Coupon** **N.30**

**Pert Shampoo** **\$1.69**

11-oz. Bottle

Limit One Offer Per Family. Expires Sat. July 13, 1980.

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Johnson's Toilet Size Disposable Diapers** **\$1.99**

12-ct. Box

WAS \$2.99

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Polident Denture Tablets** **\$2.09**

84-ct. Box

WAS \$2.59

**MULTI COLOR Lounge Chair** **\$12.99** EACH **WAS \$14.99**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Alka Seltzer FOR WRAPPED** **\$1.49**

36-ct. Box

WAS \$1.99

**FILM DEVELOPING & PRINTING SPECIAL**

12 Exposures **\$1.99**

24 Exposures **\$2.99**

24 Exposures **\$3.49**

30 Exposures **\$5.99**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Right Guard Deodorant** **\$1.29**

3-oz. Can

WAS \$1.59

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Noxzema Skin Cream** **\$1.58**

6-oz. Jar

WAS \$1.99

**10 QUART GALVANIZED METAL PAIL** **\$1.49** EACH **WAS \$1.99**

**FREEZE LID Blue Foam COOLER** **\$4.44** EACH **WAS \$4.86**

**METAL HANDLE Double 6 Pack FOAM COOLER** **\$1.49** EACH

Auto Beverage Holders 2 For 39c

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Personal Touch Blades** **\$1.19**

4-ct. Pkg.

WAS \$1.59

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Mickey Mouse Pop Machine** **99c** **WAS \$1.79**

4 Ct. Pkg.

**ELECTRIC GRASS TRIMMER** **\$13.88** EACH **WAS \$17.98**

**Shell 10w40 Fire & Ice Motor Oil** **77c** QUART CAN **WAS 89c**

Chrome Plated Oil Spout Each \$1.49

**FREE! 28 OUNCE BOTTLE Scented Lamp Oil** WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE Princess Ann Oil Lamp **\$3.99** For Only

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Q.T. Tanning Lotion** **\$2.49**

4-oz. Bottle

WAS \$2.79

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Colgate Instant Shave** **68c**

11-oz. Can

WAS \$1.09

**DOUBLE DUTY Pro Tooth Brush** **69c** EACH **WAS \$1.09**

**30 QUART MOLDED HANDLES Dome Top Holds More Ice FOAM COOLER** **\$1.49** EACH **WAS \$1.69**

**30 QUART PLASTIC COOLER** **\$9.99** EACH **WAS \$11.99**

**OFF Insect Spray** **88c** **WAS \$2.79**

13-oz. Can

**OUTDOOR FUN! 8 1/2" PLAY BALLS** **\$2.49** EACH **WAS \$2.79**

# Wednesday's Puzzle

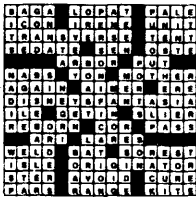
## ACROSS

- 1 House: Sp.
- 5 Get rid of
- 9 Nautical command
- 14 Feats
- 15 Yugoslav city: It.
- 16 Italian commune
- 17 Ottoman
- 18 Rare —
- 19 Mr. Fudd
- 20 Greek letter
- 21 Sated items: 2 words
- 23 Answerer
- 25 Desserts
- 26 Plus
- 27 Jim's locale
- 29 Kinsman
- 32 Mantle
- 35 Adore
- 36 Italian city
- 37 Land unit
- 38 Fists: Slang
- 39 Rock 'n' —
- 40 Burn
- 41 Wire bucket
- 42 Penalized
- 43 Drag
- 44 Performer

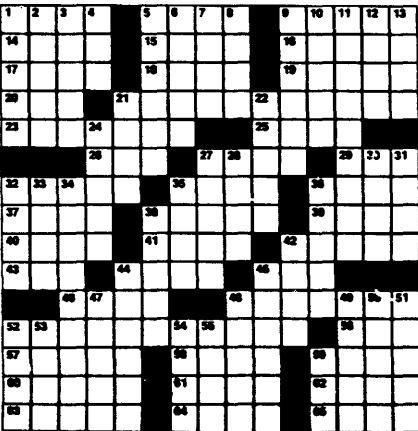
## DOWN

- 1 Purvey
- 2 Critic\*
- 3 Thong
- 4 Inquire
- 5 Pardoned
- 6 Flutter
- 7 Greek city
- 8 Elan
- 9 Hasty glance
- 10 Worth
- 11 Gate charge
- 12 Fat
- 13 Seaman
- 21 Very good
- 22 Blazes
- 24 Kind of beer

## Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 30 Land body
- 31 Shaven
- 32 Milk: Prefix
- 33 Resound
- 34 Set limits:
- 35 2 words
- 36 Author: Clare
- 37 B. —
- 38 Publish
- 39 Electron tube
- 42 Destiny
- 44 Amuse
- 45 — tape
- 47 Ore sources
- 48 Night noise
- 49 Austria's neighbor
- 50 European
- 51 Gluttony
- 52 Salvador —
- 53 Alleged foal
- 54 Helicene
- 55 Friend: Fr.
- 59 Nourished



## Agnew gubernatorial papers still waiting for distribution

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's gubernatorial papers—2,000 two-volume sets of books—have been in storage since his resignation from office.

The books, printed at a cost of \$30,000 to taxpayers, are awaiting distribution, said James Rowland, a state budget analyst who was assigned to make a distribution list.

"They haven't been released because a distribution list has

not been prepared for Board of Public Works approval. I just haven't been able to get around to it," Rowland said.

The papers, which include record's of Agnew's speeches, press conferences and executive orders, were commissioned in 1969 when Agnew became vice president under Richard Nixon. When they were ready six years later, Agnew had left office after pleading no contest to charges of tax evasion.



**HANGAR**

proudly presents the debut of

# THE SCANDAL

FEATURING

Angus Thomas, formerly with John Mayall  
 Richard Simpson, formerly with Mirage  
 Jeanette Freant, formerly with Mirage  
 Brian Reynolds, formerly with Dr. Bombay  
 Kirk Siefkas, formerly with Morning Thunder

plus

## 50¢ 12 oz. bottles of Miller

# Doctor: 'Smokeless tobacco' may cause mouth, throat sores

CHICAGO — Tobacco users who have switched from cigarettes to snuff and chewing tobacco to avoid lung cancer may be taking a chance on developing sores in their mouths and throats, a doctor says.

"Smokeless tobacco" products may be useful in weaning nicotine addicts from their cigarette habit, according to an article in the July 11 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

But snuff and chewing tobacco may prove even more dangerous than cigarette smoking to delicate mouth and esophagus linings, Dr. Alan Blum said elsewhere in the same issue.

Snuff and chewing tobacco, advertised by some manufacturers as a safe alternative to smoking is gaining popularity.

Chuck Tanner, National League All-Star coach is an example. He formerly was a cigar smoker, who now uses chewing tobacco.

Many ballplayers are going to snuff. It's cleaner and they don't have to spit and it ap-

parently gives them as much satisfaction.

Snuff-dipping, the placing of pulverized tobacco between the gum and cheek, reportedly is increasing among youths in the South, a recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine said.

And the U.S. Department of Agriculture noted a 6 percent increase in tobacco chewing recently, Blum said.

He said snuff causes gum disease, tooth abrasion and white patches on the throat which can become cancerous. He also pointed out that chewing tobacco could lead to cancer of the mouth, throat and digestive tract.

Blum based his findings on various studies done by medical researchers, including one of more than 2,000 patients in India who used chewing tobacco, which may contain different ingredient than American tobaccos.

News of possible dangers didn't bother one chewer — retired New York Yankee pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who has been chewing tobacco since he was a senior in high

school.

Hunter, 34, said warnings of health problems associated with chewing wouldn't stop him. "It's dangerous if you just get in your car," he said. "Drinking is probably a bigger problem than any of it."

A spokesman for the Smokeless Tobacco Council, a trade group which represents some tobacco companies, denied that chewing or dipping is harmful.

"Smokeless tobacco has not been found scientifically as a cause of any oral lesion in humans including cancer—with respect to any study cited," said Gerry Gilmartin, executive vice president of the group.

He said a 1979 surgeon general report concluded that "snuff and chewing tobacco have not been found to increase mortality ... in the United States."

And, said Blum, unlike professional physicians, "Mr. Gilmore does not have patients whose lives depend on him. I do. I don't think there are two sides to this issue. Tobacco, when put next to the cheek, is definitely irritative," he said.



## ORIENTAL FOODS

Murdale Shopping Center  
 Open 7 Days A Week (Mon-Sat 11-9, Sun 12-7)  
 549-2231 CARRY-OUT OR EAT-IN

### 20 SPECIALS EVERY DAY

For more varieties of cooking please refer to our regular menu

<p><b>\$1.95 EACH</b></p> <p>No. 1 - Fried Rice, 2 Tempura Shrimps, and Almond Cookie</p> <p>No. 2 - Steamed Rice w Gravy, Egg Roll, and Egg Drop Soup</p> <p>No. 3 - Egg Roll, Fried Rice, and Egg Drop Soup</p> <p>No. 4 - Egg Roll, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie</p> <p>No. 5 - Egg Roll, 2 Fried Wontons, Fried Rice and Almond Cookie</p>	<p><b>\$2.59 EACH</b></p> <p>No. 6 - Sweet &amp; Sour Pork, Fried Rice, and Egg Roll</p> <p>No. 7 - Sweet &amp; Sour Chicken, Fried Rice, and Egg Roll</p> <p>No. 8 - Sweet &amp; Sour Shrimp, Fried Rice, and Egg Roll</p> <p>No. 9 - Chinese Fried Chicken, Fried Rice, and Egg Roll</p> <p>No. 10 - Pork Spare Ribs, Fried Rice, and Pork Bun</p>
<p><b>\$3.95 EACH</b></p>	
<p>No. 11 - Tempura Shrimp, Fried Rice, Pork Bun, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie</p> <p>No. 12 - Pork Egg Foo Young, Steamed Rice, Egg Roll, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie</p> <p>No. 13 - Sweet &amp; Sour Pork, Steamed Rice, Pork Bun, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie</p> <p>No. 14 - Chinese Fried Chicken, Pork Bun, Fried Rice, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie</p> <p>No. 15 - Pork Spare Ribs, Egg Roll, Fried Rice, Chicken Corn Soup and Almond Cookie</p>	
<p><b>\$2.59 EACH</b></p>	
<p>No. 16 - Almond Shrimp, Steamed Rice</p> <p>No. 18 - Beef Chop Suey, Steamed Rice</p>	<p>No. 17 - Cashew Chicken, Steamed Rice</p> <p>No. 19 - Chicken Chow Mein, Crispy noodle</p>
<p>No. 20 - Soft Noodle (Also called Yakisoba)              a Choice of Beef, Chicken, Pork, Shrimp and Tofu for the above.</p>	
<p><b>Side Orders</b></p> <p>Steamed Rice, gravy 60¢ Egg Roll 75¢              Wonton Chips 39¢ Fried Wonton 85¢              Fried Rice, (ham or plain) 85¢ Steamed Rice 40¢              Chinese Shrimp Chips 25¢ Pork Bun 79¢</p>	<p><b>inexpensive and Popular</b></p> <p>Egg Foo Young (1 patty) Steamed Rice              Pork \$1.79, Chicken \$1.95              Beef \$1.95, Shrimp \$2.19              Chinese Fried Chicken 3 pcs. \$1.95</p>

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## FOR SALE

### Automotives

1993 TFORD ROADSTER Custom paint, lost of chrome, hand built. Must see to believe!!! 985-2654. 6255Aa177

1989 NOVA 6 cylinder. Good gas mileage. Runs excellent. \$300. 549-8028 after 4PM. 6262Aa176

**USED CARS**

- '73 Pinto 4 cyl. 4 spd. w/air
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- '73 Honda Civic 4 cyl. 4 spd.
- '73 Pontiac Catalina aut. w/air
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1000 E. Main C'dale  
529-2140 529-2141

1977 FIAT 128 LOW MILEAGE. Call 549-2832 after 7:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends. 6269Aa178

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier. Wagon, power steering, brakes. AC. Good mileage and condition. \$2700. 549-3236. 6282Aa178

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### Parts & Services

**KARCO**  
Karsten Auto Recycling Corp.  
Guaranteed  
Recycled Auto Parts  
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### CYCLE TECH

Special This Week For  
Two Stroke Motorcycles:  
Free Quart of  
Bel-Ray Injector Oil  
With Tune-Up Inspection  
1/2 mile South of  
the Arena  
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### FOREIGN CAR PARTS

529-1644  
**GLOBAL AUTO**  
North on Hwy. 51  
Carbondale  
Ask about our discount card  
**For Service:**  
529-1642

## Motorcycles

NOW IT'S TIME to buy a 1975 Yamaha 350 in excellent condition. Includes sissy and roll bars. \$600. Jay. 549-5612. B6207Ac174

1978 YAMAHA XS-400. Excellent condition, luggage rack. \$243Ac174. 3640.

## Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL THIRTEEN ROOM house, spa—Also farm with 9 acres. Also dormitory—Also house with trailer. Call after 5. 457-7280. B6203Ad174

FOR SALE by owner in Murphysboro. 3 or 4 bedroom with basement next to Park with extras. 1/2 lot. Fast occupancy. \$32,000. Must refinance. Phone 684-4153 for information. 6264Ad182

## Mobile Homes

1971 TRENTON 12x60, air, appliances, refinished, much more. 549-6210 after 7. or 217-787-7555 collect. 6017Ae178

1979 PATRIOT 14x52. All electric. Central air, Underpinned, insulation package, anchored, appliances, and carpeted throughout. Must See!!! 529-1189. 6118Ae184

TWO BEDROOM WINDSOR. 12x60 with 4x8 tipout, air, underpinned, storage shed. Partially furnished. Excellent condition. 549-3218. 6173Ae174

1972 PLAYMOR CAMPING Trailer — 13 foot — good condition — Call after 5 — 457-5380. 6231Ae177

12x50 2 bdr. MOBILE HOMES 14x70 3 bdr. 2 bdr. Financing available. F.K. \$4495 Rt. 51 549-3080

REMODELED 10x50, 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air-conditioned, new water heater, lots of storage. \$1950.00. 529-1910. 62627Ae182

CARBONDALE - SURVIVED TORNADOES! 12x60 Fawn, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, air conditioned, storage shed, underpinned and insulated. Good condition. 529-1195 after 4pm. 6272Ae180

1970 EDEN, 12x55, air, appliances, underpinned, anchored, excellent condition. Shady end lot. 529-2376 after 4PM. 6286Ae174

10x50 ONE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, central air, underpinned, storage shed, and many other features. Excellent condition. Must See!!! 549-5267, evenings. 6284Ae181

## Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1.993-2997. B6046A181C

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture, Beds and mattresses complete, chests of drawers and dressers, desks, wardrobes, sofas, and tables, coffee tables, lamps. Route 149, Hurst, Illinois. Free delivery up to 25 miles 987-2491, or Carbondale. 457-5168. RR 4, Chautauque Apts. No. 9. 5953A175

USED FURNITURE. CARBONDALE. Old Route 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. B6152A175

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS: Wavecrest Waterbeds, King & Queen size. \$29.95. 8 year guarantee. AquaQueen Heaters, \$49.95, 4 year guarantee. For information: Discount Waterbeds, Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 6147A189

NEVER USED, NEW 40 channel CB and antenna, \$65. Two telephone answering devices, almost new. \$75 each. 457-4941 or 529-2289. B6197A178

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web, South on Old 51. 549-1782. B6201A189C

TAKAMINE 12 STRING 1973 Honda 350, needs work. Craftsman top chest. 457-5905. 6222A180

WATERBEDS - KING OR QUEEN. Full Warranties. Complete line of accessories. Call Larry at 549-1081. 6229A175

USED FURNITURE — DESKS, T.V., bedroom suite, chiffo, end tables, coffee tables, R.R. No. 4 Chautauque Apts. No. 9. 457-5166. 6233A181

LIVING ROOM SET, couch, love seat, two chairs, light blue, very good condition. \$250. 549-6661. 6280A176

## Electronics

**CASH**  
We buy used stereo equipment  
Good condition or  
needing repair  
Audio Hospital 549-8495  
(across from train station)

MARANTZ STEREO RECEIVER #1253 - Pioneer Turntable \$75. Acoustics Speakers \$100 pair. Can buy separate or package for \$250. all excellent condition. 529-2074. 6179Aa182

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AKAI 8 TRACK Tape deck, 2 or 4 channel, \$100. Ford in dash AM-FM 8 track stereo. \$50. 549-9661. 6281Ag176

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Cartridge Special  
of the Week  
A111 EZ  
List \$60.00  
Now \$24.88  
**Also**  
Stanton Permatant  
1 Time Static Eliminator  
& Record Preserver  
List \$19.95  
Now \$13.95  
**715 S. University**  
on the island  
549-1508

**Pets & Supplies**  
FREE KITTENS to good home. Murphysboro. Litter trained. Very cute and loveable. Various colors. Call 684-6304. 6211Aa174

DOBERMAN PUPS. MURPHYSBORO. AKC registered. Black and rust. 2 females. Shots and wormed. Call 684-6304. 6212Aa174

## Bicycles

WOMEN'S 3-SPEED ENGLISH Triumph bicycle. Excellent condition. \$70 or best offer. Call 457-4865. 6254A175

## Musical

CUSTOMIZED SPEAKER CABINET. Two twelve inch JBL's with two Pezo tweeters in heavy rugged cabinet. Practically giving you the best of both worlds and real-to-reel deck. Mark. 549-0800. 6238Aa174

## FOR RENT

### Apartments

NICE ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air, you pay utilities, 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman. 457-7283. B594Aa174

CARBONDALE HOUSING. ONE bedroom furnished apartment, air, available immediately. 2 miles east of Carbondale. Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B5940Aa174C

NICELY FURNISHED 1 or 2 bedroom, air, carpet, water, no pets. 529-1735, 457-4954, 457-6956. 5947Ba17C

EFFICIENCY AND ONE Bedroom apartment. Close to campus. All utilities paid. 549-4589. B6093Ba173

TWO BEDROOM, WATER and heat furnished, close to campus. Property Managers. 549-2621. Available now. B6153Ba174

**Now Taking Contracts**  
for Summer & Fall  
Semesters  
Apartments  
Efficiency Summer Fall  
Apts. \$95 \$135  
All locations are furnished.  
A.C. Some Utilities Furnished  
**ROYAL RENTALS**  
No Pets 457-4422

LUXURY APARTMENT. 2- bedrooms unfurnished. Air, carpeting, draperies. Couples or grds. Lovely area. 529-2585. 684-3555. B6156Ba185

MURPHYSBORO, GRADUATE STUDENT. Top floor of house (3 rooms, shared kitchen), pets, furnished or unfurnished. \$125 plus utilities. 687-3525 after 6PM. 6199Ba174

FALL. CLOSE TO campus, one bedroom, furnished, air, 12 month lease, no pets. 549-4808. B6214Ba175

3 BEDROOMS, BOARDERS campus, furnished, bar, utilities paid, carpeted, available now! For school year. 457-2094. 6240Ba176

**STUDENT RENTALS**  
Homes Close to Campus  
large & small  
**Also 1 & 2 bdrm apts for Summer or Fall.**  
Call anytime or preferably between 4:00 and 5:00pm.  
529-1082 or 549-6880

UTILITIES FURNISHED. 2 room efficiency, and bath. Mostly furnished. Corner of West Main and Oak. Available now. \$150 monthly. 549-4194. 6247Ba176

NICE, NEW 3 room apt. No pets. Murphysboro, Rt. 2. 687-1267. 6256Ba177

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, Furnished, utilities paid, immediate occupancy, Crossroads, Rt. 13. 549-0559. 6261Ba175

MURPHYSBORO AND DESOTO Unfurnished, efficiencies, one and two bedrooms. Appliances, air, carpeted, lease, references. \$125-185. 549-6330 or 457-5534 after 5. B6260Ba178

**Now taking Summer & Fall Contracts**  
for efficiencies, one bdrm and two bdrm apts. 3 blocks from campus. No pets.  
**Glenn Williams Rental**  
510 So. University  
457-7941

EFFICIENCIES AND ONE Bedroom apartments. All utilities included, close to campus. 549-4589. B6266Ba182

MURPHYSBORO QUIET PLACE for one. No Pets. Deposit. \$150 including utilities. 687-3753 after 5PM. B6271Ba176

## Houses

5 BEDROOM, 1176 E. Walnut. 2 people need 3 more. Available immediately. \$85-month each, summer. \$115 month Fall. 457-4334. B6252Bb04C

5 BEDROOM, 1182 E. Walnut. Available immediately. \$85 month each. Summer. \$115 each. Fall. 457-4334. B6253Bb04C

CARBONDALE HOUSING. SMALL 3 bedroom furnished house, air, available immediately, 2 miles west of Carbondale. Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B5941Bb174C

EXCELLENT. LARGE 2-BEDROOM (Duplex), air, carpet, water, beginning summer. 457-6956, 457-5643. 5948Bb175C

CARBONDALE - WANTED RENTER(S) for clean, close to campus house. Start early July - option fall. Tom 457-8665. 6170Bb176

LARGE FIVE BEDROOM house, 5 miles south of Carbondale. lease for 600 per month, 457-6167, 457-5749. B6190Bb188C

  
**STILL DREAMING OF FINDING A NICE PLACE TO LIVE?**  
Keep checking  
the D.E. Classifieds

SMALL FIVE ROOM Cottage just north of Murphysboro. \$160 per month includes water. \$100 deposit. 687-2416. 6204Bb175

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2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, near campus, central air, nice area, no pets. 457-5266. B6270Bb04

COUNTRY LIVING. Two miles from campus. One bedroom. Available August 1, fall spring. 529-2780. 6287Bb180

## Mobile Homes

SINGLES AVAILABLE NOW. \$135 per month. 12x50. Furnished and air-conditioned. Country living 2 miles past Crab Orchard Spillway. No Pets. 549-6612 or 549-3007. B6183Bc187C

  
**FREE BUS**  
7 RUNS DAILY  
Rt. 51 North  
549-3000



### MURDALE SINGLE & FAMILY HOMES

2 bdrms. southw/ residential, 2 miles to campus on city streets, little traffic. Anchored, under-skirted insulated. Furnished city facilities. Very competitive. Available now & June 1. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039

12x60. 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Furnished or unfurnished. Air-conditioned, large pool. Sorry, no children or pets. 549-8133. B6157Bc175

12x50. RURAL SETTING. 1-2 down and underpinned. Trees and quiet. A. a/c available immediately \$160 per month. 867-2346. B6209Bc174

### MALIBU VILLAGE

is now taking fall contracts.

1000 E. Park & So. 51

9 month & 1 year lease

• Near campus

• A/C

• Maintenance service any hour

• Trash sewer

• Close to food & laundromat

• Natural gas (So. only)

10th month rent free with a 1 year lease (So. only)

Sorry no pets

For further info call:

457-8383

12 and 14 WIDE TRAILERS. 2-3 bedroom. Warren Road. Furnished, carpet. AC. No pets. 549-0891. B6249Bc14C

ENJOY THE SUN in clean, modern, 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Only a 10 minute walk to Crab Orchard Lake: 10 minute drive to SUE, Sundecks, furnished, AC, and laundry facilities. Also Fall-Spring rentals available. 529-1910. B5938Bc174C

### RENT WAR

If money means anything to you

8ft wide \$70

10ft wide \$80

12ft wide \$125

Have deposits ready

CHUCKS RENTALS

549-3374

MOBILE HOMES. 12x50. 2 bed room, clean, air, pool, free use to campus, summer or fall. Phone 457-8178. 5566E173

ONE, TWO, AND Three bedroom mobile homes. for summer and fall. All air-conditioned. 3 great locations—Southern Park, Malibu Village-East College St. Range \$90-\$260 per month. Phone now, Woodruff Services, 549-7653, 549-6987. B6037Bc179C

### RENTAL CONTRACTS NOW AVAILABLE

Summer and Fall (nine month contracts available)

• 1980 New 1-2 Bedroom Anchored

• Furnished. Carpeted, & Underpinned

• 1980 New 1 & 2 Bedrooms

• Nicely Furnished & Carpeted

• Energy saving (no C.I.P.S.)

• Laundromat Facilities

• Nice Quiet & Clean Setting

• Near Campus

For more information or appointment to see

Phone: 457-5266

University Heights

Mobile Home Est.

Warren Rd.

(Just off E. Park St.)

\* Also some country location and Houses available.

Sorry No Pets Accepted.

SUPER NICE 12x60. Two bedroom, air furnished, carpeted, full house insulation. Water and trash pickup included. Sorry, no pets. 549-4377. 6263Bc177

FALL SINGLES. WE pay the heat bill. \$155 per month. One bedroom duplex, furnished and air-conditioned, also includes water, trash and maintenance. Very clean, 3 miles east on New 13. No pets. 549-6612 or 549-9002. B6208Bc01C

**MOBILE HOMES**

**ONE MONTH FREE RENT**

**W/ 1 yr. lease**

**Rt. 51 North**

FALL. EXTRA NICE. 12x60. 2 bedrooms, furnished, private country setting. 12 month lease, no pets. 549-4808. B6215Bc175

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Must sublet 12x60. Nice, close to campus. Live til Aug. 15th for \$160. 549-6519. 6244Bc175

### Rooms

CABLE TV. ALL Utilities paid, maid service. \$55.65 per week. King's Inn Motel. 549-4013. B5968Bd174C

**PRIVATE ROOMS** in Apartments for Students. You have a Private Room and keys, use kitchen facilities etc. with others in Apartment. Utilities included. Very near campus, very competitive, available now & June 1. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039

### Roommates

NEED-SOMEONE To share apartment at 708 W. Mill, Apt. 201. See Owen Jarand, 509 S. Wall, Apt. 1 between 7pm and 9pm. Come by! 6106Bc182

2 NEEDS 1, quiet 3 bedroom country home close to campus. Pets allowed, \$63.33 monthly plus one-third utilities, wood stove. 3665, 457-2094. 6176Bc174

ONE MALE ROOMMATE, house close to campus, large bedroom, share kitchen, available July 15th, 687-241. 6241Bc176

TWO FEMALES FOR 3 bedroom house, own room. \$115-monthly plus one-third utilities. 684-5204 evenings. 6275Bc181

### Duplexes

CAMBRIA DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, available now. \$165 per month. 965-3717 or 457-3521, ask for Kathy. 8:30am-5:00pm. B6250Bf04C

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM. Carpet, air. On Giant City Blacktop. No Pets. Married Couples Only. References. 457-2874. B6264Bf117

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, large rooms, AC, water and garbage furnished. All electric. 437-5276, keep trying. B6259Bf117

### Mobile Home Lots

FREE RENT FIRST month. Raccoon Valley, 5 miles south, pets, big wooded lots, 845-up, 457-6167 or 457-5749. B6227Bf102

WILDWOOD MOBILE PARK. Shade trees, patios, and laundry. No Dogs. 457-2874 or 457-5550. B6154B176

**FREE MOVE TO Rt. 51 North 549-3000**

**MOBILE HOMES**

### HELP WANTED

**COMMUNITY WORKER.** PROVIDE individual, family, and group counseling services to youth through a court diversion program. Must be able to interface with law enforcement, schools, and social agencies. To coordinate services. A bachelors degree is required and experience with youth is preferred. Send resume to: Youth Service Bureau, 9 South 12th Street, Murphysboro, ILL. by July 18, 1980, EOE. B6276C178

**POLLUTION CONTROL NEEDS** Summer volunteer help in the hazardous waste-solid waste areas. If interested please call 453-5721 ex 218. B6159C176

**DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH** Communication. Term appointment as Visiting Professor for 1980-81 academic year only. Master's degree required for Instructor. Doctorate or equivalent required for Instructor. Doctorate or equivalent required for professorial rank. Salary competitive. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Send resume by July 15 to: Marvin Kleinou, Department of Speech Communication, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. B6195C176

**CRISIS LINE SUPERVISOR** to supervise the daily operation of a 24-hour (network) crisis line staffed by volunteers. Qualifications: M.S. preferred and experience in crisis intervention. EEO employer. \$11,500-\$12,200. Submit resume by 7-15-80 to J.C.C.M.H.C., 604 East College, Carbondale, Illinois. B6236C177

**HANDICAPPED MALE NEEDS** male attendant, call 457-8647. 6248C177

**2-4 STRONG PERSONS** to move some appliances and furniture and do some general outside cleanup for 1-2 days. \$3.50 an hour or \$4.00 an hour plus gas to person who has pick-up that can be used. 529-1910. B6265C175

**RESEARCHER IN AGRICULTURE.** B.S. with graduate study, high school teaching, and experience in curriculum development. Contact: Chairperson of Search Committee, Agriculture Education and Mechanization, SIU-C by July 20. B6258C174

**RESEARCHER IN AGRICULTURE.** B.S. with graduate study and experience in task analysis. Contact: Chairperson of Search Committee, Agriculture Education and Mechanization, SIU-C by July 20. B6257C174

### SERVICES OFFERED

**COVER'S UPHOLSTERY.** FURNITURE upholstery and repair. Complete line of fabric & supplies available. Call 529-1052. B6251E04C

**TYPING SERVICE - MURPHYSBORO.** Fast, reliable, efficient. Ten years experience typing dissertations. IBM Correcting Electric. References available. Campus delivery. 687-2553. 5931E174C

### PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT

Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. 2 /pm Mon-Wed 9-1 Sat. 2 /pm Thurs & Fri 549-2774

**NEED A PAPER Typed? IBM** Selectric, fast & accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 6124E183C

**ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL** care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8am-8pm. Toll Free 1-800-438-8039. 6149E02

**WHY PAY EXTRA \$?** Complete Brake job and tune up. Imports and American cars. Very cheap. 549-3957. 6194E175

**FORMER SCHWINN REPAIRMAN** will repair or overhaul your bike. Very reasonable prices. Call for an estimate. Kent, 536-1891. 6228E178

**THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES.** Call The Problem Solvers at Henry Printing 118 S. Illinois. 529-3940. B6242E08C

**A-1 TV RENTAL** New Color \$25 monthly Black & White \$15 monthly WE BUY TV's Working or not working 457-7009

### Bionic Broom Service

• Janitorial  
• Office Maintenance  
• House Cleaning  
• Windows • Carpets

Free Estimates  
Call 457-8437

**BECOME A BARTENDER.** Classes taught by professionals at a Carbondale night spot. Call the Dirty Don School of Bartending. 549-3036. B6056E180C

**TYPING: Dissertations, Theses & Resumes.** Automated equipment and professional, guaranteed work. Call Barb at Words Plus, 529-3351, 206 W. College. B6059E180C

**GRAPHICS OF ANY kind!!** Graphs, charts, posters, signs, lettering, illustration—reasonable pricing. 684-5257 after 1pm. 6072E181

**SUPERLEARNING.** TM Lozanov accelerated learning techniques. A complete course for learning mastery. For information write: International Learning Center, P.O. Box 2961, Garland, TX 75041. 5961E178

### WANTED

**THE WILD TURKEY News and Review** is haphazardly collecting material for another issue. Box 965 Carbondale. 5990F176

**WANTED: AIR CONDITIONERS,** working or not. Also, '71 or '72 pinto wagon, arc welder. 549-8243. 6043F179

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# Slave quarters in Land of Lincoln?

JUNCTION, Ill. (AP) — The owner of historic Hickory Hill, a 140-year-old Southern Illinois mansion, says he has proof that slavery existed in Illinois.

And he's not about to compromise to win more favorable recognition for what he calls an important part of the history of the Prairie State.

Hickory Hill mansion sits on a hill overlooking the scenic Saline River valley. Erected in 1834 and completed in 1838, the mansion was the dream of salt king John Hart Crenshaw, a grandson of John Hart, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

For years it was the symbol of prosperity, the setting for many a social gathering, an overnight stop for a then little-known politician, Abraham Lincoln.

Early in this century the home was sold to the George Sisk family, and, the younger Sisk said recently, "The horrible nightmare was discovered." The third floor of the spacious mansion had slave quarters.

"Slavery. In the Land of Lincoln."

"The Crenshaws said it was a fruit and vegetable storage area, but we know better," said Sisk who now spends spring and

summer months accomodating visitors at \$1.50 a head.

"We found the cells, whipping posts, balls and chains in the backyard. I don't know what more evidence anyone needs," he added.

The Sisk family refurbished the house with period furniture, left the top floor in its natural state, and began doing some research. By 1923 they were billing it as the Old Slave House. "Where Slavery existed in Illinois."

Sisk, who relies on income from a farm and other business investments, now mans the cash register and greets visitors

with an informative, low-key approach.

"I don't pitch the slavery part. I let people make up their own minds about that," he said.

But his attitude changes when he pulls letters from the back of the large guest register which includes name country musicians, baseball players and politicians.

Several years ago the house was turned down for a spot on the National Register of Historic Places. Recently it was removed from Illinois tourist maps. "That burns me," he said. "I've as much as told them what they can do with their recognition and money, bad as we could use it."

In a letter to the Conservation Department's director of historic sites, Bill Farrar of Springfield, Sisk wrote that he was not interested in "contorting the authenticity of the Old Slave House to satisfy the whims of others."

Farrar termed Hickory Hill "an extremely important house historically," but said the state became concerned "over the way he was advertising it, with the heavy emphasis on something which is, at best, linked through legend."

"I think," said Farrar, "that's probably what scared the national registry people about it, too."

As for the tourist maps, Gojan Nikolich of the State Department of Commerce and Com-

munity Affairs, said, "It's a matter of editorial judgment."

He can't list everything in our tourist guides, and the Sisk property wasn't the only one left out of the most recent printing of maps."

Nikolich said there are other ways of promoting the state's attractions, and, "If we miss one on the maps we've got other avenues of promotion such as radio spots and press releases."

Sisk says state help would be appreciated because it now costs the family more than \$10,000 a year for upkeep and maintenance of the old house.

But whether or not they get recognition and money, Sisk says the family will continue to promote the old slave house.

"We're not going to tell everybody what a fine Christian man Crenshaw was, because we've found legal documents to prove he was indicted for kidnapping a Negro near Equality," he said.

"Of course, he was a man of wealth and position in those days (1842) and he was never found guilty," he added.

So it stands. "We're established and we'll keep our doors open as long as possible to let people see the other side of history," Sisk said.

## Student Government planning to sponsor 'advocate corner'

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization is going to show SUC students that it can "laugh at itself," says president Paul Matalonis.

Beginning fall semester, a weekly half-page information ad is going to run in the Daily Egyptian informing students of what campus-recognized student organizations are doing.

The ad will contain a student advocate corner. Matalonis said.

"The corner will be an illustration with a couple of lines of constructive criticism of either the USO, the University, the city or even the state," he said.

"We're showing the students that we're not afraid of criticism," he said.

Kurt Boyle, who was an opponent of Matalonis' during the campaign for student body president, will do the brain work. The USO is currently looking for an illustrator.

Boyle said the cartoon will be

a cross between Gus Bode and Doonesbury.

"I see my job as a watchdog of USO and a wise man," Boyle said.

Boyle says even though he will be working with the USO, he will not be a part of it.

"I'll just keep a balance. The USO would rather have me working for it than against it," he said.

Matalonis said Boyle will be their "creative consultant" who will give a different view to their ideals.

## IBHE orders public universities to cut back energy consumption

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education told public colleges and universities Tuesday that they must reduce energy consumption in the years ahead.

Board members approved an

### Troubled bridge of Interstate 24 makes comeback

METROPOLIS (AP) — The troubled Interstate 24 bridge which spans the Ohio River between Metropolis and Paducah, Ky., will be open to limited traffic Dec. 1, transportation officials from both states said today.

Illinois Department of Transportation Secretary John D. Kramer and Kentucky Transportation Secretary Frank Metts made the joint announcement more than 11 months after the \$18.5 million bridge was closed because of structural defects which were discovered in as many as 119 welds in the superstructure.

Kramer said repair work is presently underway and two lanes should be open to cars and light trucks in December. He said the bridge should be open to normal use by Sept. 1, 1981.

The bridge was closed Aug. 3, 1979, after a routine inspection by Illinois crews discovered the first of the cracks in welds in the arch tie members of the bridge. IDOT bridge engineer Carl Thurman said \$700,000 has been spent thus far on inspection and repair work.

Kramer said the initial bridge repairs will cost an estimated \$2.4 million. The cost will be shared by federal and state agencies with the federal government picking up 90 percent, he added.

energy conservation policy which suggests that schools should not expect taxpayers to foot the bill for unjustified increases in energy use.

"This provides a commitment to energy reduction goals and a means to measure progress," said James Furman, executive director of the board. "This simply has to be a very high priority for higher education and the entire country."

The policy calls on school officials to present a five-year plan outlining goals for conserving energy and reporting regularly on progress in achieving them.

Board member Robert Lenz wanted to delay action on the policy so the schools would have more time to study it, but others urged immediate action.

"It's past the point of urgency," said board member James Unland.

A report prepared by the board staff suggests that the

schools will not be able to offer a high-quality education if they do not reduce expensive energy consumption.

"Resources required for additional utility costs cannot be applied to other needs such as improving faculty and staff compensation, or enhancing the quality of educational programs," the report said.


The policy says the board will take into consideration the long-term energy impact of construction and remodeling projects. A project with high initial costs might be recommended, for example, if fuel could be saved in the long-run.

The staff report pointed out that Ohio State University saved \$15 million in the last six years with a comprehensive energy conservation program. The staff said many energy-saving modifications to OSU buildings paid for themselves in 2½ years.

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# Insurance agents swamped by claims

By Mary Harmon  
Staff writer

Along with CIPS workers and telephone line repairmen, insurance adjusters, agents and accompanying contractors seem to be the hardest worked employees in town these days. Stan Schwartz just laughed when asked if his insurance company, Allstate Insurance, was taking claims due to storm damage.

With three telephone lines open on which to take such claims, Schwartz, an agent, had to interrupt his explanation several times concerning the procedure his company is following in meeting claims made due to storm damage.

But, Schwartz had good reason for his many interruptions. Since Wednesday,

he said, he has taken 400 new claims made on damages from the area's most recent storm. He also said that he expects those claims to keep coming in for sometime.

Like many other insurance companies in the area, Allstate's district office, located in St. Louis, has even sent a team of adjusters to handle the deluge of claims.

Allstate's team, which arrived in the area on Thursday and was formed to make estimates on the damages and to settle with those who make claims, is appropriately called a "disaster team."

But Allstate anticipated the influx of claims.

In a break with tradition, a pattern seemingly followed by many insurance companies in

the area after the storm, Allstate arranged two separate telephone lines for the taking of claims alone and announced their numbers on radio stations that were still in operation.

Though radio spots were not the means used by most area insurance companies to meet their increased load of claims, some of the offices have changed their competing bids and estimates requirements and their calculations of deductions on damages caused by the two storms.

Some companies will be making claims adjustments on the spot, rather than requiring policy holders to obtain competing bids and estimates.

"At a time like this, no one would even give you an estimate," Schwartz explained

of the changed procedure.

Bruce Martin, an agent with the State Farm Insurance Co., also said his firm is modifying their competing bids and estimates requirements.

For claims made under a \$1,000, he said, with an estimate that "appears reasonable," the adjuster on their "disaster team" will make adjustments on the spot.

His office has made further modifications in their usual rates of deductions for claims made due to storm damage, Martin said.

State Farm is "lumping" together the claims made on both storms. Rather than requiring that their customers pay twice the standard \$100 deductible for claims, the policy holder will pay the deductible

rate only once on damage claims.

Trust, Martin said, will be the guiding force for determining whether claims made by policy holders are based on storm damage.

Martin, like other agents, was unable to place a dollar figure on the claims made to his office.

Dollie Freeman of Upchurch Insurance Agency and Richard Diederich of Diederich Insurance both said that their offices are waiving the competing estimate and bids requirements depending on the severity of damages and the amount of the claim.

Diederich said his office had had 80 claims following the first wave of storms, but that number rose by 100 after last week's storm.

## 'Goathand' says great goat roundup ranks as one of world's worst jobs

SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — If you hanker to swing a machete, scale treacherous 1,000-foot canyon walls and sidestep unexploded Navy artillery shells, trapper Jim Clapp has a job for you.

But that sounds somewhat romantic, he advised that Clapp thinks the job ranks among the world's worst.

Clapp and his invaders are running the Great Goat Roundup.

"We don't want anyone out here who is married. We're risking lives to catch them dang goats," said Clapp, a Colorado-reared cowboy whose credentials for the job include capturing thousands of wild horses over the past decade.

Hired by the Navy to rid rocky San Clemente Island of a troublesome herd of 2,500 wild goats, Clapp—after a month on the job—is having second thoughts.

"When the Navy said it was darn near impossible to get all the goats out of here, they aren't too far wrong," Clapp said.

"It takes a while to get an individual crazy enough to stick with this job because they damn

sure don't get enough pay," he said. "How many jobs do you know of where you're holding a machete in one hand, and hanging on a rock with the other?"

The goats, presumably descendants of those left behind by Spanish explorers, threaten seven endangered species: four plants - larkspur, brush mallow, Indian paint brush and San Clemente Island broom - and three birds - San Clemente Island house wren, San Clemente Island sage sparrow and San Clemente Island loggerhead shrike.

A federal court order late last year saved the goats. The Navy had scheduled a slaughter by helicopter-borne hunters.

Now the roundup project has turned into a nightmare of close calls and squabbles. Under the \$148,000 contract, Clapp and his 10-member crew will have until the end of the year to catch the goats.

"We can do it, but it's one of the roughest animal removal jobs in the world. Getting those burros out of the Grand Canyon will be a piece of cake after this," said Clapp, who has

applied for that task.

Employee turnover is high, said Clapp. Those who sign up spend long strenuous days on the windy 21-mile-long island located 65 miles off the California shore.

Frequently, the goat-catchers are idled by Naval bombardments that rock the southern tip of the island. But the stray artillery shells, some 24 inches in diameter, don't bother his men as much as the fear of a fall, he said.

"They should call this place Devil's Island. The canyons are five times more dangerous than the unexploded shells. We're talking about 1,000-foot drops. We're concerned," said Clapp.

Crew members must regularly crawl the sheer cliffs to shoo stubborn goats toward pens.

"We might catch 200 one day, 20 the next," said Clapp, who has title to the goats once they are caught.

But catching them is only half the headache, he says. So far, he's captured about 700 goats. Their ultimate destination is still a matter of question.


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# Plan to aid ailing auto industry unveiled in Detroit by Carter...

DETROIT (AP) — President Carter unveiled a plan to help the depressed auto industry Tuesday while en route to Japan, a nation whose auto industry is booming at U.S. expense. Republican opponents ridiculed the plan as "an empty platter."

During the 45-minute stopover, Carter announced a loan program for car dealers, some easing in government regulations and a speedup in consideration of a trade complaint aimed at reducing imports.

The response of industry executives was lukewarm, though most agreed it would be a good "first step" if followed up with other actions.

Carter expressed concern over high unemployment in the auto industry, but didn't claim his plan would put the industry jobless, now estimated at between 700,000-800,000 persons, back to work soon.

He announced creation of a

permanent Automobile Industry Committee with members from government, industry and labor "to deal with the problems of the industry on continuing basis." But the functions of the committee haven't been decided yet.

"I have great hope and expectations" that the domestic auto industry will eventually return to good health, Carter said.

Carter left Detroit aboard Air Force One on a 15-hour flight to Tokyo where he will attend a memorial service for Masayoshi Ohira, the Japanese prime minister who died last month. He also plans to meet with Emperor Hirohito and with Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng.

Carter's plan includes: —An expedited hearing on a complaint by the United Auto Workers union that the U.S. industry is being hurt by imports of foreign cars, which accounted for about 27 percent of all cars sold in the United States last month, the vast bulk

of them from Japan.

—Regulatory changes that would save the industry \$500 million in complying with federal anti-pollution standards.

—A program to provide at least \$50 million next year to communities and firms hit by the auto industry slowdown. The money already is in the proposed 1981 budget.

—Loan guarantees totalling between \$200 million and \$400 million from the Small Business Administration to help auto dealers obtain needed cash for such things as financing their inventories of unsold automobiles. This would not involve any near-term additional expense by the government.

—A speed-up of Treasury Department consideration of changes in tax laws to allow automakers to take more rapid deductions from their taxes for depreciation of plant and equipment.

# ...GOP officials criticize plan as a product of 'political panic'

DETROIT (AP) — President Carter invaded Republican National Convention territory on Tuesday with an aid package for the automobile industry, and GOP leaders promptly cailed his proposals the equivalent of an Edsel.

Carter's Detroit stopover was sharply criticized by GOP officials, who said its primary motivation was to divert attention from the Republican National Convention which will be held here next week.

While Carter said his administration had "literally been working day and night" on its

plan, Bill Brock, the chairman of the Republican national committee, said Carter "brought an empty platter to Detroit and tried to make something out of it."

GOP officials said "political panic" led to Carter's on-the-scene offer of assistance to an industry beset by soaring oil prices, foreign competition and, as a result, wholesale layoffs.

And they added that Ronald Reagan, the man Republicans will nominate for the White House eight days hence, wants immediate action on tax cut and deregulation measures that would really help the industry.

In Tuesday's pre-convention business:

—A GOP platform panel voted against renewing the party's support for a constitutional amendment to guarantee equal rights for women. Reagan opposes the Equal Rights Amendment, saying he would guarantee its ends by legislation if necessary but not by changing the Constitution.

—Three Massachusetts Republicans challenged the credentials of 13 convention delegates pledged by primary election to support the nomination of Rep. John B. Anderson, who has forsaken the GOP to run as an independent.

While Reagan is unopposed and thus guaranteed the Republican nomination, Carter still faces the challenge of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and their rival forces competed at a Washington session of the Democrats' convention rules committee.

At issue was the coming effort of the Kennedy camp to release Democratic delegates from any commitment to candidates. Carter won 1,981 delegates in primaries and party caucuses, more than 300 over a nominating majority, and unless the Kennedy camp can get those commitments erased, the Democratic contest is settled.

Carter supporters won the first test of strength at the rules committee, which voted 77 to 60 to permit proxy voting. Carter backers contended that if proxy votes were banned, Kennedy delegates could use delaying tactics to force marathon rules proceedings, in hopes of forcing a votes when absenteeism would work to their advantage.

The Republican rules committee met in Detroit without much to do. It did shelve a proposal to set up regional presidential primary elections in place of the crowded calendar of balloting that marked the 1980 campaign.

# Campus Briefs

The Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. Club member Chris Hebel will demonstrate the operation of a reflecting telescope.

Tension headache sufferers are being sought to participate in a research program studying the causes of different types of headaches. The selected volunteers will receive \$40-\$10 for each of four sessions—two sessions during a headache attack, two when the person is headache free. For further information call the Psychology Department at 536-2301.

The U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, in Chicago, is looking for a sophomore or junior who is majoring in computer science for their cooperative education program beginning the Fall '80 semester. Interested students should contact Minnie Minnito at Career Planning and Placement Center in Woody Hall B, Room 204, so that interviews can be arranged.

The comptroller of the currency has cooperative education openings for juniors majoring in accounting and finance for September 1980. Interested students contact Minnie Minnito at Career Planning and Placement Center in Woody Hall B, Room 204.

**LUNCH SPECIAL**

**An Italian Sausage  
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Meatball Sandwich**  
including a small soft drink

only  
**\$1.99** 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
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**\$149<sup>95</sup> reg.**

**— \$50<sup>00</sup> rebate**

**\$99<sup>95</sup> your cost**  
Chemical Care Kit Included

## Activities

- Boy's Gymnastic Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.
- Men's Basketball Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.
- OSD Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- Metalsmith Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
- Painting Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
- Sculpture Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
- Motorcycle Safety Workshop, 8 a.m., Safety Center.
- Running and Beyond Workshop, 8 a.m., Touch of Nature.
- Little Egypt Student Grotto Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Quigley 102.
- Astronomy Club Meeting and Demonstration, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Illinois Room.
- SPC Lectures Workshop, 7 to 9 p.m., Ballroom C.
- Business Education Summer Conference, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- GSC Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- OSD Orientation, 8 to 11:30 a.m., Ohio Room.
- Coalition of Progressive Science Meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Chess Club Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Room C.
- Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting, 7 p.m., Boris Muslin Memorial Reading Room, Neckers B.
- Women's Caucus Meeting, Noon to 1 p.m., Thebes Room.

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**INTRAMURAL SPORTS**

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**HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTESTS**  
(Men's & Women's Single Elimination)

**ELIGIBLE:** All SIUC Summer Students and Faculty/Staff with \$20. Summer SRC Use Cards

**REGISTRATION:** Sign-up with ID or Use Card at the Information Desk, Student Recreation Center

**ENTRIES CLOSE:** 4:00 pm, Wednesday, July 16, 1980

Pairings and match dates will be posted on the bulletin board next to Information Desk by 5:00 pm same date.

**TROPHIES AWARDED TO MEN'S & WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS**

You heard it right! Horner Rausch is giving a rebate. Our regular soft contacts are now \$99.95. Eye examination, when necessary, extra. This summer special, good through August 31st offers the famous Horner Rausch guarantee if after 30 days you don't love your contacts, bring them back to Horner Rausch within the next 30 days and we will gladly refund the cost of your contact lenses. That's a full 60 days to be sure you love your new contacts. It's as simple as that. You really can't afford to buy contact lenses anywhere else.

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# Gymnastics camp is hard-working fun

By Ed Dougherty  
Sports Editor

Summer camp is a time for fun and games. Boys and girls swimming and playing games during the day and cooking over an open fire and singing songs at night around a campfire. But things at SIU's gymnastics camp aren't quite like that.

"We have one of the hardest working camps in the country," said camp program director Jerry Hinkle. "There are very few kids standing around and doing nothing. Some of the kids aren't working very hard today because their hands are raw from yesterday's workout."

Not all of the kids are walking wounded and none of them are complaining. But the camp is not all work. Every Wednesday the campers face the counselors in a softball game. But even that has its consequences.

If the counselors win the contest, the campers must go through a series of strength and conditioning exercises and routines that the counselors have devised. If the campers win the game, then they do not have to go through the routines and get to make up one for the counselors, Hinkle said.

Throughout the eight-year history of the camp the campers have only won once, that was last year.

Hinkle also ran the camp last year and has been involved in it since 1974. He was SIU's assistant coach until 1978. Currently he runs a gymnastics school and physical fitness center near Columbus, Ohio.

In addition to Hinkle several members of SIU's present and past gymnastics teams are helping with the camp.

"The camp is a good opportunity for the SIU gymnasts to keep in shape and keep the kids busy," Hinkle said. "They learn a lot from teaching and it also makes them think."

One former camper, who is a collegiate gymnast from Oregon, is also helping out. Hinkle said several gymnastics



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

Stretching seemed to be the exercise of the day at the SIU gymnastics camp. The camp began July 6 and runs until July 26.

celebrities may add their 2 cents worth, such as University of Nebraska and U.S. Olympic coach Francis Allen and possibly Kurt Thomas.

"The first few days of the three-week camp are used to stress basic skills and techniques," Hinkle said. "After that the kids like to work

on the big trick. The one they can use in their own routines."

Not all of the campers stay for the entire three weeks, Hinkle said. There are about 40 participants this week and there should be between 150-200 boys from ages 8-17 involved in the camp.

## EIU names basketball coach

CHARLESTON (AP) — Jene Davis, 34, assistant basketball coach at Indiana University, will become the new basketball coach at Eastern Illinois University, Athletics Director R.C. Johnson announced Tuesday.

Davis has been an assistant under Bobby Knight for the past two seasons. Eastern has been to six straight NCAA Division II tournaments but will join the NCAA Division I ranks in 1981-82.

Davis replaces Don Eddy, who resigned in mid-May; to accept the position as head coach of the University of Texas-San Antonio.

During Davis' tenure at In-

diana, the Hoosiers won the National Invitational Tournament and competed in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Davis' personal and professional background was in Ohio, where earlier this year he was named that state's coach of the decade for his accomplishments as head basketball coach at McKinley High School in Columbus.

Between 1975 and 1978, McKinley was 82-11, winning state championships in 1975 and 1977. The 1977 Davis-coached team was 26-0 and ranked No. 2 in the nation by Basketball Weekly magazine.

"I think it is a great opportunity for me," Davis said of his new head coaching job.

"What attracted me to Eastern was its academic reputation, its attractive campus and strong basketball tradition. I think those are important items in recruiting students."

Knight said: "I think the thing Jene brings to Eastern,

above and beyond everything else, is his ability to coach the game. He has a very, very

sound approach, is a good fundamentalist, (has) a definite philosophy about basketball."

## Holmes whips LeDoux; he is willing to fight Ali

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Larry Holmes, looking as if he hadn't been in a fight, said Tuesday he would fight Muhammad Ali next ... if he gets \$8 million.

"I've been heavyweight champion for two years and I've been put down," said Holmes, who made Scott LeDoux his seventh victim in seven heavyweight title defenses Monday night.

But the 30-year-old Holmes has not been able to escape Ali's shadow and often has been a target of criticism despite his unbeaten record in 35 fights.

"I'm tired of being put down all day and all night," said Holmes the morning after easily beating LeDoux while being taunted from ringside by Ali, who shadow-boxed between rounds, mocked Holmes and led cheers for himself.

"He's ignorant," said Holmes. "I don't care if he comes here and does what he does," said the World Boxing Council champion. "But he tried to distract me from the fight. He didn't show me any respect. I'll fight him for \$8 million, not for \$7½ million. That's what they said they'll give me over there."

Over there is Egypt. Ali said he wants to make his comeback in Egypt, and promoter Don King is trying to put together a package for a fight there. Greg Campbell of Madison, Wis., who has been involved in ventures with Ali, also is involved in trying to bring about an Egypt site.

Another possible site for an Ali-Holmes fight, which King maintains will happen in

September or October, is Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

"They've given Ali \$175,000 front money (for Egypt). They haven't given me anything. Ali needs me," said Holmes.

Then Holmes, before leaving for the airport to return home to Easton, Pa., said, "I want to fight Leon Spinks. He sent me a telegram and said if I wanted to retire, he'd oblige me. That's who I want to fight in October."

Spinks is the last man to fight Ali. Ali outpointed him in New Orleans in 1978 to regain the World Boxing Association championship now held by Mike Weaver. Weaver is scheduled to defend against South African Gerrie Coetzee in South Africa Oct. 25. Of course, that fight would not come off should Weaver get a chance to fight Ali.

Promoter Bob Arum still is hopeful of putting together that fight.

LeDoux's plans were not known, but the loss certainly dropped him from the ranks of serious contenders. The 31-year-old native of Minnesota, who lives in nearby Anoka, was stopped in the seventh round Monday night when referee Davey Pearl ruled LeDoux's left eye was too badly damaged for him to continue.

LeDoux claimed the eye was cut and almost closed when he was thumbed when hit by a right-hand punch in the sixth round, Holmes disagreed.

Holmes had won the first six rounds on all three official cards when the fight was stopped. LeDoux said his plan was to carry Holmes into the later rounds.

## Major League Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	42	34	.553	—
Philadelphia	41	35	.539	—
Pittsburgh	42	37	.532	1½
New York	38	40	.487	5
Chicago	33	43	.434	9
St. Louis	34	46	.425	10

#### WEST

Houston	45	33	.577	—
Los Angeles	46	34	.575	—
Cincinnati	41	38	.519	4½
Atlanta	37	40	.481	7½
San Francisco	37	43	.463	9
San Diego	34	47	.420	12½

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	51	27	.654	—
Detroit	42	33	.560	7½
Milwaukee	43	34	.558	7½
Baltimore	42	36	.538	9
Boston	41	36	.532	9½
Cleveland	37	39	.487	13
Toronto	33	43	.434	17

#### WEST

Kansas City	47	33	.588	—
Chicago	38	41	.481	8½
Texas	37	42	.468	9½
Oakland	36	45	.444	11½
Minnesota	35	44	.443	11½
Seattle	35	45	.438	12
California	29	48	.377	16½