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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, January 29, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 85

Southern Illinois University

Terri Clark: quiet, likable girl

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Friends of Theresa M. Clark had nothing but praise for the 22-year-old graduate student in speech pathology and audiology who was apparently murdered Saturday night.

Theresa Clark

Others who live in the Ambassador Apartments complex on East Danny Street where the slaying occurred said Ms. Clark and her roommate seemed to be quiet and reclusive.

Ms. Clark lived in Apartment 20. She received multiple stab wounds in the chest and abdomen some time Saturday night. Jackson County Coroner, Don Ragsdale's preliminary report indicated the stabbings were the cause of death.

Ms. Clark's roommate, who was out of town for the weekend, found the body in the bathtub about 8:30 a.m. Monday. The carpet in the apartment was blood-stained, and a trail of blood lead from the living room to the bathroom.

Ms. Clark's roommate, who asked not to be identified, would not comment about her roommate, the condition of the apartment or anything involved in the case.

A next door neighbor, Joe Campbell, a sophomore in photojournalism, said Ms. Clark and her roommate "didn't talk to anybody and nobody really talked to them." He added, "They were quiet most of the time."

Jack Stoner, another neighbor, said "They didn't seem to mix with people from the apartments."

Other residents of the two-story complex also said they know little of the victim and her roommate.

Those who knew Ms. Clark agreed that she was quiet.

"She was a rather conservative individual," John P. Moncur, chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, said. "She was a little on the quiet side, but not subdued."

Sue Pace, associate dean of the graduate school and Ms. Clark's former speech pathology advisor, said she wouldn't describe Ms. Clark as quiet. "She made friends very easily," Pace said.

Kester said she doesn't think Clark had a steady boy friend. She said Ms. Clark didn't seem to care for the guys at SIU.

Ms. Clark worked very hard and and loved working with kids, Kester said.

She worked at the Eurma Hayes Center in the Model Cities program supervising undergraduates who worked with children with speech and hearing problems.

"...she was very open ...very giving."

Ruth Ann Kester, a friend and graduate student in speech pathology and audiology, said Ms. Clark was "quiet, but when you got to know her she was very open and very giving."

Kester said she had known Ms. Clark since fall semester. "She was the kind of person you wanted to be close to," Kester said.

"I enjoyed talking to her. She offered a lot to the conversation," Kester said.

Ms. Clark related better on a one-to-one basis, according to Kester. When she was with a group, she was like an observer. . Kester said.

"She thought about what she said before she said it," Kester said. "She always thought before she spoke," she repeated softly.

Moncur selected her for the job which she started in the spring of 1974.

Ms. Clark's boss at Eurma Hayes, Geary Simmons, said Ms. Clark was very much involved with what she was doing. "She seemed to enjoy the work," Simmons added.

She was well liked by the teachers in the child care program, the student clinicians and the children, Simmons said.

"She was quiet and competent in the field (speech pathology and audiology)," Simmons said. "While she was here, she did her job well."

According to Pace, Ms. Clark would have probably received her masters degree at the end of spring semester.

(Continued on Page 3)

Coroner releases report

Stab wounds caused coed's death

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Preliminary reports indicate Theresa Marie Clark, the SIU graduate student found dead in her apartment Monday morning, died of multiple stab wounds, Don Ragsdale, Jackson County Coroner, said Tuesday.

The nude body of Ms. Clark, who lived at Ambassador Apartments, No. 20, was discovered about 9:30 a.m. Monday by her roommate.

Police are also continuing the investigation into the death of Cary Lee Reischauer, 79, of 617 N. Allyn St. Ragsdale said death apparently was caused by asphyxiation. He said Mrs. Reischauer's assailant or assailants gagged her with a nylon stocking. Mrs. Reischaurer's body was discovered by her sister, Grace Corzine, about 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Ragsdale said that in the Clark case, the body was found floating in the bathtub. He said the body was apparently dragged from the living room and placed in the tub.

Ragsdale said there was evidence of a trail of blood going out the back door of Ms. Clark's apartment.

Thomas Morgan, sophomore in political science, said he heard a scream at about 9:30 Saturday night.

"I was having a late dinner when I heard a definite, loud scream come from outside my apartment. I thought somebody might be hurt so I walked outside but saw nothing. I live directly next door to her, and I think the scream came from her apartment."

Morgan's and Ms. Clark's apartments are located in the first Ambassador apartment building east of Ace Hardware.

Police Chief George Kennedy said there were no signs of forcible entry into the apartment but, "anybody could break into that apartment with nothing more than a credit card."

Kennedy said Carbondale Police are conducting an investigation and that no other agency has been called in to help.

Kennedy said, "We have lots of leads, and we are investigating anything and everything pertaining to Miss Clark."

"She had a lot of friends, and was extremely well-liked," Kennedy said.

Asked about a possible motive, Kennedy said, "no comment."

"The evidence we do have is being sent to the Federal Crime Lab in Washington D.C.," he said.

Kennedy said people have stated they heard screams on various days at various times in the area of Clark's apartment but, "We don't know if they have anything to do with this case.

"We have a lot of statements from a lot of people and everything said doesn't necessarily pertain to this case," Kennedy said.

"We have some leads that could be dead ends, and some that may turn out to be case-breakers" he said.

Funeral services for Mrs. Reischauer will be held at Van Natta-Meredith, 300 S. University, at 2:00 p.m. today, with the Rev. Myron Dillow of the University Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Masonic Cemetery, Cypress, Ill.

To complement rec building

Recreational field plans unveiled

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans are under way for a new recreation field complex to be built in the east campus area, T. Richard Mager, vice president for Development and services, disclosed Tuesday.

The proposed recreation, intramural and group recreation field "will literally transform the east campus area," he said.

The $500,000 project is scheduled to be presented to the Board of Trustees at its March 13th meeting in Carbondale for final approval, Dino Bianchi, facilities planning director, said.

Twenty-eight acres will be set aside for development, Bianchi said. Once Board approval is given a master plan will be developed for the area bordered by Park, Wall, Stoker and Washington streets he said.

The master plan should take three to four months to develop, Bianchi said. Once the plan is complete, construction will begin in the area immediately north of Park Street and east of the recreation building he said. Construction should be complete in about 30 months, he said.

"Every bit of space will be used in an esthetically pleasing manner to improve the life of the area residents," Mager said. Instead of developing permanent boundaries on the field, moveable boundaries will be used so the field can accommodate different seasonal activities, he said. Areas will be set aside for football, baseball, frisbee, tennis and bonfires, he said.

The architects for the complex will be Novak and Carlson Associates of Rolling Meadows, Mager said.

Gus Bode

Gus says why don't they just annex the Strip for intramurals?

Pickin' time

Though he may never achieve Lester Flatt's and Earl Scruggs' fame, SIU graduate Raymond Rodriguez displays his musical abilities at the Arts and Crafts Show held last weekend at the University Mall. (Photo by James Cook.)

News Roundup

ACLU enters Peoria massage battle

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union joined Tuesday a battle against a controversial new city massage parlor ordinance, saying the law is unconstitutional.

The ACLU criticized the law in a brief filed during a court hearing on a suit which seeks to have the ordinance declared unconstitutional.

The law in effect bans sexual massages at massage parlors and has been challenged by two parlor operators and a parlor employe.

"Insofar as it makes that kind of massage a crime it's unconstitutional," said Steve Beckett, an attorney representing the operators.

The law was passed last September but its enforcement delayed pending court action. The Yellow Pages and City Director list more than a dozen establishments or individuals offering massages in Peoria. That's nearly double the number of a decade ago and about one for every 10,000 city residents.

The kind of massage the city seeks to ban is not against state law. But police have expressed concern that some of the parlors are being used as a cover for prostitution.

Price says military request to be cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Melvin Price, the new chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, says President Ford's military spending request will be cut, and he says public hearings should be good for the CIA, not bad.

Further, the Illinois Democrat said in an interview, if House Democrats adopt a policy of cutting defense spending $10 billion, for example, he would feel obliged to try to do that.

Price said he has not changed his support for a strong national defense, but he said he wants to change the impression that armed services committee chairmen are too sympathetic with the Pentagon. "You have to convince your colleagues you're interested in the role of Congress rather than the role of the military," Price said.

Oil tariff confrontation predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders admitted Tuesday they cannot act in time to prevent President Ford's proposed oil import tariff from taking effect on Saturday.

Ford, meanwhile, rejected a new appeal from the Democrats for a 90-day delay in the imposition of the oil tariff, which would begin pushing gasoline and heating oil prices upward within a matter of weeks.

"The President has decided he will not go for a 90-day delay," his press spokesman, Ron Nessen, told newsmen following a meeting with congressional leaders of both parties at the White House.

But Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he told the President that if he doesn't compromise on the tariff, there would be a direct confrontation between him and the Congress.

Truck firm joins rebate list

DETROIT (AP) — Fruehauf Corp., one of the nation's largest truck trailer manufacturers, said Tuesday it is offering a $100 cash rebate or $150 in U.S. Savings Bonds to any employe who buys a new car by March 1.

Fruehauf, with 30,000 U.S. employes, said it hopes the rebates will "stimulate new car sales and help the automobile industry and the entire nation to get the economy moving again."

Dozens of U.S. companies, including all the auto makers and numerous supply firms, are offering their employes cash bonuses on top of the rebates the car manufacturers are paying consumers who buy new cars.

Ford Motor Co., which has offered $100 to its 250,000 hourly employes or retirees, said Tuesday it would give $100 to any employe at Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealers who purchase a new auto by Feb. 28.

Road improvements possible for area

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Potential benefits for Southern Illinois from Gov. Dan Walker's proposed $4.1 billion Public Works program will be in the form of construction work, Tim Renn, press aide to Walker, said Tuesday.

Renn outlined road improvement projects that would be paid for if the General Assembly approves Walker's plan. Action by the legislators is expected early next month.

A total of 170 miles of roads will be improved in Southern Illinois, Renn said, if the program is passed. Included in that is work on U.S. 51 from Carbondale to DuQuoin which would cost $2.1 million.

"Construction has been the hardest hit," Renn said, talking about the high employment rate among construction workers. "For every job you create in construction you create another job in the community," Renn said, explaining that, as more are able to work in construction, more will be spending money in the community.

Another major facet of the program which will directly affect Southern Illinois is that area banks and real estate developers will be given money to loan to those wanting to build single-family dwellings or rent moderate income apartments.

Renn said that those interested in applying for assistance under the plan will fill out an application and will be given the same opportunities as those in the northern part of the state.

The money will be distributed through the Illinois Housing Development Authority, Renn said. Through this effort, new jobs will be created in the construction of new homes.

Other road improvement projects planned in the proposal include the resurfacing of Illinois 148 from Ziegler to Herrin at a cost of $130,000, and the widening and resurfacing of Illinois 127 from Jonesboro to Elco costing $5.55 million.

Renn said eight bridges on U.S. 34 between Benton and Harrisburg are among 33 "dangerous" bridges also to be repaired under the project.

Fifteen million dollars or more will be spend from a state authorized sewer grant," Renn said, and added that the Southern Illinois Airport would receive $260,000 for improvements if the plan is approved.

State representatives from the 58th District said they need to study the proposal before deciding how they will vote on it. Rep. Bruce Richmond, Murphysboro, said he needs to look over it and study a statement made by State Comptroller George Lindberg which said the taxpayers would be paying from $200 million to $300 million a year for the next 25 years paying for the program.

He said he will push for the program if he thinks Southern Illinois will be treated fairly, and said he hopes the program will include help for SIU. "If we don't have anything for SIU in it I'll be disappointed," he said.

Rep. Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, said he also "wants to study it carefully." "We'll have to have the help of the north (representatives from northern Illinois) and they'll have to have the help of the south," he said. "I'll have to look at the whole package to see that we're getting a fair shake. Before I commit my vote I want to see what's coming to the southern area."

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, said "They'll come to pass in time. We have to have priorities. If every contract (for the governor's programs) were authorized it would take two or three years for them to come about."

He added that he didn't think the legislature would buy the program.

New scholarship plan in works for students

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU-C is preparing a "student-to student" financial aid proposal that would increase the amount of financial aid available to needy students, Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs, said Monday night.

Students would contribute half of the funding through a voluntary student fee and the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) would supply an equivalent amount, Swinburne said.

Under the voluntary plan, students would pay an as yet undetermined sum for financial aid program, Swinburne explained, and students not needing financial aid could request a refund.

The Board of Trustees will determine the amount of the student fee. Swinburne said March is the earliest the proposal can be sent to the Board for approval, adding that student constituencies will be consulted before any proposal is submitted.

SIU-C students approved the financial aid program in a referendum during the Dec. 5 election, by a vote of 855 to 235.

The ballot allowed students to indicate the maximum amount of money per student that students wanted to contribute to the fund, ranging from $1 to $3 per student each semester. The majority of students who voted selected the $3 student allocation.

If the SIU Board of Trustees determines that students pay $2.25 per student each semester to finance the plan, Swinburne hypothesized, it would generate about $80,000.

If refunds totaled $10,000, SIU would have the $70,000 remaining matched by the ISSC bringing the total to about $140,000 available to studenst needing financial aid, he explained.

Swinburne and C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, praised the Student Senate, and particularly John Hardt, executive assistant to the Student Body president, for their work on the funding plan, which resulted in the referendum vote.

Student government, according to Busch, "is trying to create a scholarship fund based soley on need."

Currently, the six schools involved in the program control the money they collect from their students, Busch said. However, he added, the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and the ISSC want to centralize the state-collected money in Deerfield, the headquarters of the ISSC.

Swinburne said the program, if adopted at SIU-C, would be operated by the Student Work and Financial Assistance office.

The weather

Wednesday: showers and thunderstorms diminishing or ending and turning colder, high in the 60s. Wednesday night mostly cloudy and colder chance of snow flurries. Low around 30.

Thursday: partly sunny and colder, high in the 40s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour early Wednesday becoming northwesterly 10 to 20 miles per hour and gusty later in the day.

Probability of precipitation 70 per cent and 20 per cent tonight.

Dress codes, curfews still 'in' at ORU

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Dress codes? Curfews? Closed campus?

Didn't they disappear about a decade ago—with or without the "new morality?"

At SIU and other state institutions, yes. At Oral Roberts University (ORU) and some other private schools, no. They hardly even faded there, as SIU basketball players observed during a trip to the Tulsa, Okla. school last Sunday and Monday.

The rules prevail, but with a flexibility that leaves the 3,500 part-time and full-time students exceptionally satisfied. They are there to follow ORU President Oral Roberts' philosophy of "building the complete man—body, mind and spirit," and facets of any of those three areas are visible almost immediately.

"The love and friendship and the genuine sincerity of the students I met when I visited brought me here," San Diego freshman Elaine Leuba recalls. "I wanted to go away to a Christian college, anyway, and that made up my mind."

Reasons for enrolling are widely varied. Terry Hurley, a sophomore music major from Kansas City, Mo., enrolled because of ORU's academic stature. Kim White, a freshman business major from Michigan, wanted to avoid the drug problems. Christian Rawlins, a business major from the West Indies, felt "pressed by a divine leading."

They all knew the rules before they came. While they disagree with some, they still willingly abide.

Under the dress code are such rules as: Dresses to class, chapel and weekdays in the cafeteria for women, and ties in the same situations for men; men's hair no longer than the middle of the ear and not over the collar, and men's mustaches and sideburns not below the lip.

"When I first came to the seminar here, I thought there was no way I would wear a dress to school," Miss Leuba, an ORU cheerleader, says. "But now I like it. I like the way guys always open doors for girls here, too. I've gotten so that I almost stand and wait for it."

"The rules aren't hard and fast," Rawlins maintains. "They're not rigid. It's more of an honor system."

The honor system seems to be the basis for regulations in almost all areas. Included are curfews for girls of 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. Men are not confined by a curfew, but can only enter the women's dorms (and vice versa) two designated nights a week.

"I'm glad they have the curfews and so forth," Miss Leuba contended. "They make me get in and get my work done and get my sleep. The curfew is extended to one o'clock on the nights of basketball games or movies, so there's no problem."

"We may run into troubles with Title 9," Glenn Bailey, a business administration major from Hamberg, Pa., admits. "I don't think so, though.

As far as closed campus, it's not really that at all. The rules state that for first semester freshmen, they must show parental consent before they can leave town on weekends or overnight. The rules affect everyone, because single students are required to live on campus unless they are localites living at home with parents.

"The student government is great here, Miss Leuba said. "We have movies every week at the student center."

Between last weekend and the coming one, ORU students will have been treated to "Walking Tall," "Patton" and "Godspell."

The single most differing element of an ORU education, or life, has to be the mandatory "Aerobics Program." Designed by Dr. Kenneth Cooper of Texas several years ago, the running program is adhered to by Oral Roberts, himself, and all of the students.

Again on the honor code, students compile points running distances daily. Girls get four points for running the mile in less than eight minutes, while men score the same for running a mile-and-a-half in less than 12. Slower times score fewer points.

Women must total 24 points a week, while men must compile 35.

"I would say 85 to 90 per cent of the students live up to that honor code," Bailey estimated. "The running is part of your grade in physical education, and you must take eight semesters of P.E. here. It's all part of Oral Roberts' building the body' idea."

The applications for enrollment at ORU show agreement by many students with the school's unusual policies. According to Bailey, two-thirds of the applicants were turned away last year. Since students must live on campus, openings are minimal for new students.

Tuition is about as low as anywhere for a private school. Overall costs hover around $2,600, but one of the schools' promises is that it will get everyone in, regardless of his financial situation.

The money does not buy the free reign it does at other places, but apparently, it builds these students the way they wish to grow.

"They've got to do a lot of stuff here just to keep the moral philosophies," Baily explained. "Sometimes, you wonder about it all, but it's worth it."

Sullivan considering second term; calls first term 'an education'

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Body President Dennis Sullivan said Monday he is considering running for a second term.

When he first entered office last June, Sullivan said he was cynical about the office of student body president.

"It took me four months to realize that I was student body president," he said.

Despite the problems he encountered, Sullivan called his first term "an incredible education."

Sullivan said he started to see the theories he learned in his government classes in action for the first time.

He said the major accomplishments of his first term are the decreased room rental rates in the Student Center for student groups, the survival of the credit union "for as long as it has," and "working against the tuition increase."

The biggest failure of his term, Sullivan said, was the Board of Trustees' approval of construction of a parking garage between the Student Center and Faner.

His lack of sensitivity to the issue, a lack of publicity on the garage and the structure of the presidency helped bring about the garage approval, Sullivan explained.

"If student government had been better prepared, we could have dealt with it," he continued.

Sullivan said he is currently working to bring the Jefferson Starship to SIU, but negotiations are still in their early stages.

One of Sullivan's campaign promises was that he would bring the Grateful Dead to SIU, but, Sullivan said, the group has broken up.

Commenting on apathy toward student government, Sullivan said, "People are always concerned about the tyranny of the majority. They don't realize that it is the minority that runs things.

"There is a potential in student government to do a lot of good stuff," Sullivan said.

Dennis Sullivan

Not too late for spring financial aid

Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students can still obtain financial assistance for spring semester from federal and state scholarship programs, Raymond Dejarnett, assistant program director for the Office of Student Work Assistance, said Tuesday.

He said students can apply for a spring award from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission until Feb. 1. The award covers tuition and fees for Illinois residents who demonstrate financial need.

A student's best chance for immediate financial help, Dejarnett said, is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant which pays up to $800 in expenses for each school year.

However, eligibility for the BEOG is restricted to students who did not attend a post-secondary school prior to April 1, 1973, he said.

Applications for the BEOG for the current term will be available until March 1 in the financial aid office at Washington Square.

Calling the BEOG, "a floorplan for financial assistance," Dejarnett said, "The BEOG is geared to meet all those who qualify." Because it is a federal program, he explained, there is no limit on the number of students who might be eligible at SIU.

"If every student in the United States decided to come to SIU, applied to and qualified for the BEOG, they would get it," he said.

Dejarnett advised students seeking financial aid for summer or fall semester to go to the financial assistance office at Washington Square as soon as possible.

"The key is not to wait until you come back to school to apply, 'It's amazing how many people walk in here at the beginning of every term and say, 'Here I am, what are you going to do for me?' Too many students have the impression that we have money in our pockets ready to hand out. They get upset because they think you're trying to give them a runaround," he said.

Financial pinch eases; short-term loans available

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The financial pinch that temporarily froze the availability of SIU short-term emergency loans last week has eased, Raymond Dejarnett, assistant program director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said Tuesday.

But Dejarnett advised students against making mad rushes to Washington Square for money.

"We can handle any case that's a real emergency," he said.

In contrast to a prediction Dejarnett made last week that the fund would be frozen "for at least three to four weeks," Dejarnett said the fund now has some money available for students needing an emergency loan.

"Collections from students who owe money have been coming in at all times since the warning was issued last week," Dejarnett said. "There were a number of holds on registration for students who were overdue on their payments". He said this speeded up the pay back procedure.

"The picture is better now. The fund was getting dangerously close to the bottom when the semester began," he said.

To be eligible for a short-term emergency loan, a student has to demonstrate an immediate need for academic-related expenses.

Freshmen and sophomores can secure up to $50, juniors and seniors are eligible for a $100 loan. Graduate students can borrow up to $150 from the fund.

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No motive found in Clark murder

(Continued from Page 1)

Pace said she was working with Ms. Clark on the thesis, and Ms. Clark would probably have had it done at the end of the term.

"You could say she was one of the top students in the department," Pace said. "She was an excellent clinician. She was very serious about her masters."

Ms. Clark had a 4.56 grade point average as a graduate student. She was a dean's list undergraduate with an overall average of 4.11 on a five-point scale.

According to Ms. Clark's uncle, the Rev. Ralph Haas of St. Agatha's Catholic Church in New Athens, there will be a mass at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Agatha's. Father Haas said he will officiate. Visitation will follow at Hull Funeral Home in New Athens.

Father Haas explained that Ms. Clark's mother is from the Belleville area and still has many relatives there.

The body will be taken to the girl's home in Bollingbrook, a suburb of Chicago. Services will be held Saturday at St. Dominics' Catholic Church in Bollingbrook.

"I feel she was a very beautiful person," Father Haas said. "The attack (Ms. Clark's apparent murder) shows how sick the world is."

Moncur said Mr. and Mrs. Clark requested no flowers be sent. Instead, they requested the money be donated for masses. He said the parents are going to donate their daughter's texts to the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department, and all money not donated for masses will be donated to the department to buy books in Ms. Clarks' memory.

Ms. Clark was born May 23, 1952, in Chicago. She is survived by her parents; three sisters, Mary Koerner of Bollingbrook, Judith Ann and Virginia Clark, both at home; two brothers, Joseph of Ontario, Canada, and Michael at home; and a maternal grandmother, Teresa Haas of Belleville.

Editorial
Dental care

An informal check of a half-dozen of the area's dentists shows the average cost of a routine visit to be $15. Included in this routine visit would be an examination, X-rays and teeth cleaning. Drilling and possible extraction, or anyone of numerous other services, vary in price, depending on the nature and severity of the work. It is because of this high cost, while not unreasonable by today's standards, that we support the recent revelations that SIU students might be in store for free dental service under the auspices of the Health Service.

The announcement came from Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne's office. Although he said the program is merely now being considered, Swinburne revealed that financing would probably come from funds left in the Health Service's operating budget. This potential reserve, assuring against the need for additional outside funding, obligates the University to do everything possible to implement the program.

Some estimates of the surplus in the Health Service budget run as high as $100,000—although Health Service officials have been reluctant to list specific figures because they are understandably wary about what might happen between now and end of the fiscal year.

According to Swinburne's statements, most of the work would be done by students at the School of Technical Careers (STC) and interns from SIU-E's dental program. This would provide valuable experience for future dentists and supply students with much needed care for their teeth.

With money as tight as it is, students often neglect this hygiene measure until they can afford it after graduation, leaving their teeth to deteriorate. Dental work invariably rests at the bottom of students' priorities.

Many full-time students pay their $32.25 semester health fee and seldom utilize the services offered.

The fact that the Health Service might have funds left over in its operating budget should not produce cries of miscalculation, leading to future cuts by either the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) staff, or the state government.

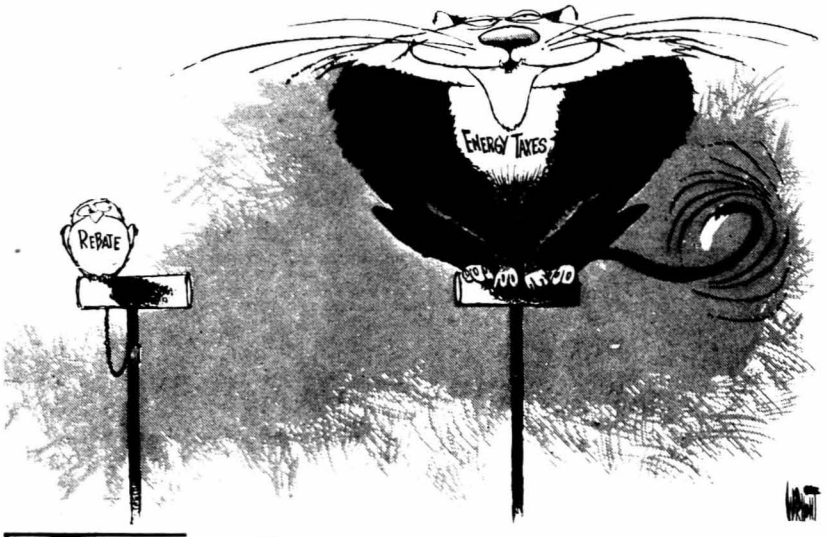
Health is a top priority and service should be improved and expanded wherever possible. It is not a contradiction to support a spending program here, while the rest of the university's economy is suffering, since this money has already been locked-in for student health services.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor. Staff editorial writer, Gary Delsohn.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages of the Daily Egyptian does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



One man's meat is another's poison

By Gary Delsohn

We do our best to bring Daily Egyptian readers news from the SIU community. As with all news reporting organizations, there are certain inherent obstacles involved.

For one, it is a characteristic of human nature that people doing unscrupulous things are not going to tell the world about them. But, an even greater problem, for there are few good techniques with which to overcome it, is what I call the "I'm sorry, he's out" practice.

The following is a fictionalized, but accurate, account of such a problem. Only the names and titles have been changed to protect the. . .

A student journalist, dreaming of a scandal uncovering expose to catapult to media stardom, calls a campus administrator, hoping to get lucky. The phone barely rings once, giving the naieve reporter the allusion that "These people are going to cooperate."

"Vice President for Deception and Building Things Nobody Wants," a female voice answers. (All these guys have female secretaries.) "Can I help you?"

"Yes. My name is Riff Raf and I work for the Daily Dirt. I'd like to find out why the university is building a $6 million dome to isolate it from the outside world. I need to talk to Mr. PutOn before 3 p.m."

"I'm sorry, but Mr. PutOn has a meeting today. And he has one after that and one after that and then he has to travel to Samoa to meet with the Governor. We are thinking of starting a sister-university there."

"Hmm. I see, ah, is there anyone else I can talk to about that dome?"

"Yes. Certainly. Mr. P.B. Toole, the executive under-assistant secretary to the Vice President will be glad to talk to you. Hold on please."

+ + +

After a short delay, Toole comes to the phone, a warm, friendly but innocgous voice asking "what can I do for you?"

The reporter, by this time accepting the fact that if he wants his story he must go elsewhere, says, "Well, I want to find out about the dome. Do you have any idea when it will be built or where the money will come from?"

"Well, I'd rather not speculate at this time. The plans have not be finalized yet. Mr. PutOn is the man to talk to."

"I understand that, but he's out of town and I have a deadline to meet."

"Now listen, you can't push us. You guys have a lot of nerve bothering us. What are you looking for anyway? Do you think we're doing something we're not supposed to?"

"I am just doing my job," the reporter says. "It is kind of frustrating when I'm always told you guys aren't in."

"We aren't. We are very busy. Did you ever try running a university all by yourself?"

"I can see your point. I guess I'll just have to wait. Thank you and good-bye."

The reporter looks at the clock, realizing most of the day has slipped by. He walks over to the editor's desk and disappointedly informs the newsroom leader that "we have to wait on that dome story. These people are busy running the university. They don't have any time to discuss any of the things they are doing."

Know your cards, play 'em right

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Do you tend to think of all those shiny plastic cards in your wallet as credit cards? If you do, you fail to recognize a distinction the convenience card people would like you to know about.

Pressured by rising prices, many consumers are using all their cards as automatic credit devices, which some of them are. But the convenience card people say theirs aren't, and they're fed up about the situation.

"If people need credit they should use a bank card," said R. Newell Lusby, chairman and president of Diners Club which, along with American Express and Carte Blanche, offers a convenience, or travel and entertainment, card.

"If they have credit, and need convenience, they should come to us," he continued, attempting to point out the difference between a bank card, which is a credit device, and his card, which he says isn't.

The bill for a convenience card is due in full when rendered, he explained. A bank card permits you to pay your bill over a period of time, charging you interest on the unpaid balance.

When a customer uses a convenience card as a credit card—that is, extend his payments over several months instead of paying in full when the bill is presented—he forces the card company to borrow from a bank.

This, of course, is expensive, and that's why the convenience card people are cracking down on deadbeats. "You don't create any additional financial capacity by using my card," said Lusby. "We're not a new credit facility."

He goes further: "Most people probably shouldn't buy things that are not clearly within their means to pay for."

Just what is the convenience? Mainly the assurance you can transact business without cash almost anywhere and, in addition, have monthly records for accounting and tax purposes.

The convenience cards derive their income from a combination of merchant discounts and membership fees. Bank cards have small merchant discounts but rely heavily on revolving credit charges.

The convenience cards discourage use of their chards as revolving credit vehicles because they don't charge interest. The bank cards encourage credit because they do. Some even offer lines of credit in the thousands of dollars.

For these reasons you might find your bank card people encouraging you to borrow, while Lusby is doing his best to discourage it. It helps banks, it hurts the convenience cards.

Short shots

Gov. Walker vetoed tax relief for the elderly because he figures that when he's old he can live off his Presidential pension.

Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It is said that the bigger and more expensive appliances get, the faster they break down. No wonder they can't beat the $1 million University House.

Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Peron unified struggling Argentina

Editor's note: In yesterday's installment, the author chronicled the forces which would lead to the Peron presidency in 1973. Today, he explains that election, highlights the legacy of the great dictator and offers some insight into the Argentinian nature.

By Ricardo Caballero Aquino

Last of a two-part series

President Lanusse decided to "catch the bull by its horns," promised elections and dictated several decrees through which he expected to leave Peron out of the presidential run.

He was partially successful.

Lanusse permitted Peron to return to Argentina in December 1972, but carefully kept the Peronists away from their leader. Peron appointed Dr. Hector Campora as his party's candidate. Campora, campaigning under the motto "The Presidency to Campora, the Power to Peron," easily won the elections in March, 1973. For the Argentinians, it looked like a dream come true, having the old man around, along with elections, Parliament, and military men quiet in the barracks. Peron went back to Madrid before the elections and tasted victory once again from residence. Campora was to assume power on the 25th of May, a patriotic holiday in Argentina.

The 25th of May, 1973

A nice, bright day (a "Peronist Day," in their jargon) earmarked the ceremony of installing Campora to the presidency. It was the liberation day for the vast majority. 17 years of indirect and seven years of direct military rule was enough to have the populace grow angry, bitter, and tired of anything that reminded it of the military men. They attacked the Navy band parading in Buenos Aires for the mere reason that the musicians wore uniforms. They did not let Uruguayan President Bordaberry get to the Casa Rosada by car, and at the same time warmly greeted Cuban President Dr. Osvaldo Dorticos and Chilean President Salvador Allende.

That same afternoon, President Campora along with Dorticos and Allende attended a soccer game. The game started with a forty—minute delay because of the spectators' cheers for the three statesmen. That same night, students and workers (sectors hit the hardest by the military dictatorship) opened up the gates of the Villa Devoto prison and released political prisoners along with common criminals.

The whole journey was a catharsis for Argentina. In very few places of the world must a President have been more happily inaugurated.

For the last time Peron President

In accordance with campaign promises, Campora resigned and thus paved the way for Peron to be President of Argentina for the last time in his life. On Sept. 23, 1973, six million votes (70 per cent roughly), probably the largest majority ever obtained in democratic elections by any President, brought Peron back to power. Around the world complaints were heard about Peron's decision of having his own wife as his running mate.

Peron knew well death was around the corner, in such conditions any other person as vice president could have actually had more power than himself. Therefore, the only way in which Peron could have possibly gotten every single "drop" of power was by having his wife on his ticket.

The first measures of the "Reconstruction Government" were quick and right. Peron was able to keep Argentina's inflation rate down at 16 per cent, provide Argentina with sound leadership, struggle for national unification, improve the status of old and retired people, achieve the so-called "Social Truce" between businessmen and workers, convince the United States that if Argentina wanted to sell goods manufactured in her territory to Cuba that she could and would, open his country to the Socialist Axis for trade and establish a functioning democratic government in Argentina. In the foreign affairs field, Peron showed the world that Argentina had enough sovereignty and maturity to fix her own policies and strategy.

"...skepticism has replaced hope in Argentina..."

By saying "send me no Yankee experts", he was telling the world that Argentina was not a satellite of Washington, and by having his government's Chancellor Vignes say "the interests of the United States and those of Latin America are not only not similar but opposed" in front of Henry Kissinger, Peron was affirming that not necessarily all anti-American voices in Latin America are communist inspired.

However, ailing Peron was not able to resist the overwhelming task of governing problem-ridden Argentina and died last June. Strange enough, as mentioned in an editorial of "Jornal do Brasil" of July 2, 1974, Peron the idol, the demagogue, the dictator, the charismatic, left democracy as his political legacy to Argentina. Argentina mourned for a week the man whose only wishes for old age were to wear the military uniform and die as President of a unified Argentina.

Perhaps the controversy around Peron's figure will not end, but there was one virtue in him that no one denies: he was the only Argentinian who for his entire life wished to have power and when he had it, he knew what to do with it.

Maria Peron—successor to power

No one believed she would be more than a month in power after Peron's death and yet everyone in Argentina supported her as a symbol, as a token to keep the democratic institutions alive and sound. But the vacuum of power left by a man like Peron is such that no person in Argentina call fill it. Therefore, her government is suffering a steady deterioration. As one of Peron's ministers said, "when he was alive, there was no need for us to think, now that he is dead, we have to start functioning". Despite the president's efforts, the equilibrium is broken.

The "Montoneros", a Peronist guerrilla organization, declared war on the government and this is quickly switching to the right of center. Such a polarization brings up all the unrest and the police are unable to carry out the responsibility of stamping out rebillion. The army, on the other hand, does not want to be involved in the political game nor in political repression. An impotent police force resorts to torture and terror, hoping to quiet down the guerrillas in this manner. A vicious circle is thus created, for the guerrillas have enough strength and money to strike back.

In the meantime, the majority of the Argentinians just want a little bit of peace and justice, unlike the guerrillas—who relentlessly pursue the dream of having a socialist country from day to night (forgetting perhaps the Chilean example), and unlike the extreme right—who, praying to the contrary, use the same methods as its counterparts.

Amidst all this, Maria Estela has obviously lost control of the Peronist youth organizations and prefers to side with the conservatives, and Silvio Frondizi becomes a victim of his beliefs, of his professional ethics.

Once again, the democratic hopes of Latin America have to wait. Argentina is the example of how a people can reconquer its rights, especially if confronted with the dictatorial "rightist Stalinism" of the Brazilian military men, who seek economic development at the cost of individuals' freedoms. Of course, not everything has already been lost in Argentina, but skepticism has replaced hope. As in Greek tragedy, we know the denouement but we do not walk away from the theater till the very end.

About the author

Ricardo Caballero Aquino, 26, is chairman of the International Student Council and a doctoral candidate in Latin American History. He is a former Fulbright Scholar and is currently a Graduate Assistant in the Department of History.

Letters

A new parlor perspective

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been following the War of the Massage Parlors in these pages for some time now. A lot has been written about the Bible and the Constitution, about souls and civil liberties. Therefore, I'd like to appraoch the question from a somewhat different perspective.

Assuming that the sole purpose of the parlors was to administer locals, we cannot deny that the man receives sexual pleasure, since that is, after all, what he paid for. However, the masseuse cannot technically be called a prostitute, because she is not receiving similar sexual stimulation.

I certainly do not advocate a conversion of the parlors to total prostitution, but, as a feminist, I have to object to their current operations. It is a classic example of a situation designed only to satisfy the male sexual ego, without having to worry about being a responsible partner in an emotional relationship. He not only pays for his own pleasure, he needs the depersonalization of a business transaction. And, while the women who work there may claim to be more liberated than the previous generation, they are still catering to the gratification of the male for the love of money. It's hard to call that liberation, for either side.

Perhaps I'm being as bad as the worst of the Christians in this letter. I can only defend my preaching as the Christians defend theirs; this is a perspective that may not have occurred to many people, and I would like to remind people that they may not realize the consequences. My goals aren't exactly those of the Christians: they want to save souls, I would like to raise consciousness.

Patrick Drazen
Grad Student
Speech

It's not a waste of time

To the Daily Egyptian:

The following letter is in response to a recent editorial column in the Daily Egyptian:

It was stated that it is a waste of time and effort to even talk about the morality of the massage parlors, since energy could be better spent on more important problems confronting our nation and the world.

I agree that there are many important problems confronting mankind. However, these social problems are symptoms of a deeper rooted problem in morality. The real and most basic problem lies in the corrupt heart of man that is bent upon himself and his purposes rather than upon God and His. Sexual perversion is one social symptom of the real problem and simply provides an avenue to diagnosis. Therefore, discussion of obsenity is not a waste of time.

Leonard A. DeClue, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer
Carbondale Citizens for Decency

Gus Bode

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Gus Bode,

Please don't blame the computer for registration problems or other campus and world confusion. The computer is just a machine that does what people tell it to do. If the program it uses is badly designed and the information it processes is incorrect, that is the fault of people who wrote the programs and fed in the incorrect information. If the system designers and users are idiots, the computer can't be held responsible. Garbage in—Garbage out.

Erwin Atwood
Associate Professor
School of Journalism

Library hours

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Krzemien, in his complaint over library hours, must have been referring to last semester's hours.

Morris Library is now open every night until midnight. The extension of hours began with the new semester.

Ralph E. McCoy
Dean
Library Affairs

Letters to the *Daily Egyptian*

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters, to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Bob Carroll, star of "Fiddler on the Roof."

"Fiddler on the Roof" comes to Carbondale

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tevye, his five marriageable daughters and wonderfully patient wife are on their way to Carbondale. After seven years, 3,242 Broadway performances, 10 Tony awards and resounding international acclaim, "Fiddler on the Roof," will be performed in SIU's Shryock Auditorium, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Winner of the New York Drama Critic's Best Musical Award, the original direction and choreography by Jerome Robbins has been reproduced by Richard Altman and Diana Baffa for the National Touring Production. The professional touring cast includes Bob Carroll recreating the role of Tevye which brought him much recognition.

Carroll has had previous starring roles in "Guys and Dolls," "Silk Stockings," and the title role in "Fiorello." He has also appeared on major network talk shows and is the winner of an Emmy Award for best variety show of the season which he hosted on WGN.

"Fiddler on the Roof," is based on the stories of Sholom Aleichem, a Yiddish storyteller who wrote between 1900 and 1916. Although Aleichem wrote almost 50 years ago, his topics still strike a chord today.

The character of Tevye is an example of Aleichem's ability to transcend time, for suffering crosses all barriers. And Tevye is a master at suffering. Not only does he have five daughters who must all be married in proper Jewish tradition, but he also has no chicken on the Sabbath and the Russian revolution is rattling at his back door. The weight of the world seems to rest on the shoulders of this poor Jewish dairyman.

Foremost in Tevye's mind is getting his five daughters married off. According to tradition, the marriages must be arranged by a matchmaker and the one in the Russian village of Anatevka is Yente. She is an uppity and rather punctilious old woman whose marriage choices seldom match with those of Tevye's daughters.

She arranges for the oldest daughter Tzeitel to marry Lazar Wolf, a rich butcher who is quite older than Tzeitel. Instead, she is in love with a poor tailor and rejects Wolf to marry this objectionable young man.

There is another daughter who will not even pay attention to Yente's attempts to arrange a marriage for her, and instead simply announces her engagement to a young revolutionary. A third daughter, Chavilah, totally renounces her heritage by running away to marry a Russian gentile.

It is no wonder that Tevye finally asks of "his God:" "It's true that we are the chosen people. But, once in a while, can't you choose someone else?" Much of the humor, as well as the underlying morals within the show come from Tevye's conversations with "his God."

Some great songs have come from "Fiddler's" remarkable score, with music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick. Among them is the daughter's lilting plea "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," Tevye's bittersweet lament "Sunrise, Sunset," and the humorous "If I Were a Rich Man."

Tickets for "Fiddler on the Roof" are available at the Central Ticket Office, SIU Student Center through 4 p.m. Thursday. Admission is $4.50, $6, and $7.50 for the general public and $3, $4, and $6 for SIU students and high school age people accompanied by their parents.

City Council gives ok for new building

By Mary Whitler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council members voice no objection to locating an SIU Employees Credit Union building at the corner of Mill and Rawlings Street.

But in order to locate there, the Union would need to obtain a zoning change from High Density Residential to Professional Administrative Office, "light" commercial zone.

At an informal meeting Monday night, Council members Helen Westberg, Archie Jones, Clark Vineyard and Hans Fischer expressed concern that a zoning change would open the door to other zone change requests.

Fischer said that if the zoning change is granted a precedent may be set for further re-zoning cases, which he said may turn the neighborhood into a commercial area.

The SIU Credit Union is now located at 903 W. Whitney. The Union is in need of more space, according to James Sinnett, treasurer-manager of the Union.

Architects studying the possibility of a governmental center building, new library, and off-street parking facilities indicated that the present plans need to be expanded to meet all future parking and space needs. The Council gave the Field, Goldman and Magee firm of Mt. Vernon authorization to contunue planning for the larger site.

Westberg said she would not favor the creation of a downtown governmental center building because the city seemed to be functioning well at its present facilities in University City.

"Functioning is more important than the image," Westberg said.

In other action the Council heard a progress report on the railroad relocation project. A public informational hearing is scheduled for Feb. 10, during the City Council meeting at 7 p.m. in the University City Cafeteria.

Visiting dance therapist conducting workshops

One of the main forces in dance therapy in America, Mildred Dickinson, is visiting SIU this week to give workshops and observe classes, according to Lonny Gordon, assistant professor of theater.

Dickinson arrived in Carbondale on Monday, and will end her visit Wednesday afternoon after teaching a Dance History class and observing a ballet class. Since her arrival, Dickinson has taught dance therapy, composition and English country dance workshops, Gordon said.

Currently working at the Elgin State Hospital, 86-year-old Dickinson works with physically and mantally handicapped people. According to Gordon, Dickinson's therapy involves dance, combined with music, sound and instruments to teach her patients to express joy and beauty with their bodies.

Dickinson is also recognized as a foremost authority in America on English country dance. Gordon said she has taught and traveled throughout the world, and during her lifetime has had the orrortunity to see such dance greats perform as Isadora Duncan and Nijinsky.

Dickinson's residency at SIU was supported in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Illinois Arts Council.

LAST 2 DAYS

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"Godfather II" seen as artistic success

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I want to show how two men, father and son, were born into the world innocent, and how they were corrupted by this Sicilian waltz of vengeance," said Francis Ford Coppola about the two "Godfather" films he directed.

In the second part of the two-film, nearly seven hour epic, Coppola has managed to make this father and son, Vito and Michael Corleone, intimates of the Americanmovie-going public. He has not only shown us the story of these two men, but he has woven a historical perspective of America that is much more vivid than the usual portrayal in films and books.

Coppola is a master at evoking the flavor of an era. Whether it is Corleone, Italy at the turn of the century, or Havana, Cuba during the fall of Batista, he caputres the essence of that time on film.

In "Godfather II" Coppola, working with a budget twice the size ($13 million) of that for the original, is able to paint an elaborate and complex social texture. From a swarming festival in New York's Little Italy of the early 1900's, complete with a statue of Christ resplendently attired in dollar bills on the shoulders of a Catholic priest, Coppola is letting us see another society.

And he extends the privilege again and again throughout the film. There are the Senate crime-committee hearings of the late 50's as well as the aforementioned episodes in Havana, and the first glimpse of the Statue of Liberty for thousands of Italian immigrants. Coppola offers each scene with what amazingly appears to be more perception and insight than went into the scene before.

But even Coppola, who is regarded within the film industry as an outstanding multiple movie talent, could not have done it alone. "Godfather II," even without Marlon Brando, is possibly a better film in some ways than the original, and the accolades do not fall totally to Coppola.

The hauntingly beautiful score by Nino Rota, perfectly underlines the stunning performances particularly of Al Pacino and Robert DeNiro, who do so much to make "God father II" such an excellent film.

The movie tells two stories simultaneously contrasting Corleone (Pacino), head of "the family" that is so powerful it buys U.S. senators like ancient kings used to buy concubines, with the career of Vito Corleone, Brando's part in the original but played here as a young man by DeNiro.

With the effective use of flash-backs, Coppola traces DeNiro's flight from the Sicilian mafia, and subsequent rise to the ominpotent position of Godfather in New York City. DeNiro, speaking in a guttural voice reminiscent of Brando's Corleone, manges to create a character entirely different in every other respect. His is a striking performance, and if everything else about the film wasn't so good it would be even more notable.

A new, major character has been added to the "Godfather" roster, and among the many things that set him apart is the fact that he isn't Italian. In fact, he is a Jew and as Coppola says, "Everybody knows there are a lot of Jews in the Mafia."

Another thing that sets the character Hyman Roth apart from the rest of the "Godfather" cast is Lee Strasberg. Supposedly patterned after organized-crime figure Meyer Lansky, Strasberg's Roth is a strong and yet immensely sensitive character. In his first formal acting role in 40 years, Strasberg, the legendary director of Actors Studio, gives a marvelous performance.

Fine supporting performances are given by Robert Duvall as Tom Hagen, "the family" lawyer who is appointed Godfather by his step-brother Michael Coreone, and Michael V. Gazzo as a family protagonist.

Coppola claims that this is it, he does not want a Part III. He is obviously finished with the saga of the Corleones and anyting further would merely be extraneous matter.

"Godfather II" will be showing through Thursday at the Fox Eastgate theater.

Hillel gallery opens up opportunities to artists

For artists, including art majors at SIU, finding a place to exhibit and sell their efforts has always been a problem. To alleviate this, the Hillel Foundation opened a gallery last semester at its 715 S. Illinois Ave. headquarters.

According to Randy Donath of the Hillel Foundation, the gallery is free and open to anyone wishing to exhibit and sell their art works. There are no limitations regarding the type or quantity of art pieces to be exhibited, Donath said, only a remote possibility of space limitation for larger art works.

"All the artist has to do is contact us and we'll do the rest," he said. "We'll do all the publicity, and the artists has the choice of setting up the exhibit themselves or letting us do it."

Currently on exhibit at the gallery are oil paintings by Terry McRee and David Steitz. Donath said the gallery plans to have special exhibits and showings in the near future, including an exhibit of prison art.

Admission to the nonprofit gallery is free, and visitors are welcome from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Hillel Foundation is located above Diener Stereo, and questions regarding exhibition should be put to Donath or Rabbi Vinecour at 457-7279.

Annual games begin Friday at University

The Student Center will launch its annual Tournament Week Friday with games ranging from table tennis to chess—but there's a catch if you want to get in on the action.

To enter, students must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Tournament director Brett Champion said the grade average is required because of the amateur-standing policy of the Association of College Unions-International. Both male and female students are eligible to compete.

Tournament Week 1975 is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council. Bowling competition will start off the week on Friday. Other tournaments are staggered through the week.

"Trophies will be awarded the first, second and third place finishers in each sport," Champion said. "These winners will have the opportunity to compete in a regional tournament...(which) will be held at Western Illinois University at Macomb on Feb. 14-15."

A list of rules for each activity and entry blanks may be picked up at the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the Student Center or at the Student Center bowling alley.

Entry forms must be returned to the activities office by noon Friday.

SIU Ensemble will present free concert

The SIU Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the School of Music and is free and open to the public.

Conducting the Wind Ensemble will be Mel Siener and guest conductor Phil Olsson.

The ensemble will perform Percy A. Grainger's "Children's March," Arnold Schoenberg's "Themes and Variations, Opus 43a," Fisher Tull's "Sketches on a Tudor Psalm," Vincent Persichetti's "Symphony for Band," with Olsson conducting, and Dmitri Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5, Finale."

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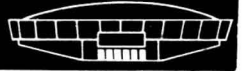

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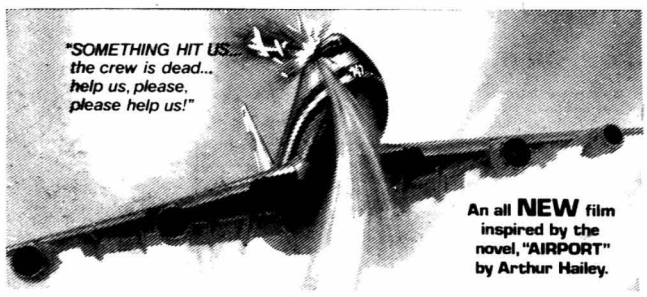

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6-9 p.m. in the Logan House dining room
HOURS 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Ph. 687-2941
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Oilmen employ new techniques

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—With enough incentive, about 59 billion barrels of crude trapped in United State's reservoirs can be freed with techniques heretofore too expensive to employ, oilmen say.

Developed reservoirs, they say, could yeild petroleum beyond the reach of conventional pumping and secondary recovery methods such as water injection through tertiary or third-stage, recovery.

In some cases more than half the oil in a reservoir is unrecoverable through primary and secondary methods. Tertiary techniques make some of it accessible. In Illinois, according to the State Oil and Gas Association, about five billion barrels are trapped beneath the surface and up to 20 per cent might be retrieved in tertiary production. About three billion barrels have been produced to date.

Charles Pardee, the association's executive secretary, says, "It would provide a tremendous amount of reserves for the nation if the process can be made economic.

What it would mean to the oil industry is that a lot of people who have been unsuccessful in finding new oil would be able to recover more oil from the fields they already own."

More than 12 years ago, Marathon Oil, based in Finley, Ohio, began tertiary recovery experiments in its Robinson, Ill., field. Jesse O'Neal, project manager, says a 40-acre project which produced 200,000 barrels by secondary methods yielded an additional 240,000 barrels under tertiary production. The process uses chemicals to reduce adherence, called interfacil tension, between the oil and water and rock formations.

O'Neal says the firm is moving toward full-scale application if proposed tax increases and other federal legislation under consideration don't make it unprofitable.

"Industry sources say there will be about 300 billion barrels of oil remaining in known reservoirs within the U.S. after primary and secondary recovery," he says. "Generally, only about half of the original oil in place is produced by the primary and secondary mechanisms."

Best estimates of maximum eventual production are 59 billion barrel, or roughly 15 times the country's average annual production.

Marathon is the first to attempt commercial application of tertiary techniques, O'Neal says. Other oil companies, including Shell and Texaco, are working on tertiary production too.

Cost has hampered commercial use. Pardee said he had to drop a five acre experiment when he learned it would take about $125,000 a month. Because each reservoir is different, the processes must be tailored for each. O'Neal says three to five years of onsite experiment is necessary.

Inflation, equipment shortages, pipe and production costs add to the expense.

WSIU-FM-TV

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—The Romantic Rebellion (c); 4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—Zoom (c).

6:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid (c) Join sportsmen Art Reid, Dick Watson, Ken Cordts and Lee Roy Rendleman for the latest ideas on duck hunting.

7 p.m.—Feeling Good (c) Popular new series for adults from the creators of "Sesame Street," focuses on preventive health care in the areas of allied health personnel, parenting, doctor-patient communication and cancer.

8 p.m.—Theater In America (c) "The Seagull" Blythe Danner, Olympia Dukakis, Lee Grant, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer perform in the Williamstown Theatre Festival of Massachusetts production of Anton Checkhov's "The Seagull."

10 p.m.—Bergman Film Festival "The Virgin Spring" (1960) Drama. Directed by Ingmar Bergman, based on a midieval ballad. A young woman, on her way to make a religious offering, is raped and murdered. The killers unknowingly ask to spend the night in her parent's house. The father takes his revenge, then asks God for forgiveness. The young girl is played by Birgitta Petterson, her pagan half-sister by Gunnel Lindblom and the father by Max von Sydow.

+ + +

Programs scheduled on WSIU-FM (91.9) for Wednesday are:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report.

1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert (Opera Day) Giordano: Andrea Chenier. Tebaldi-del Monaco-Corena-Accademia di Santa Cecilia-Gavezzeni.

4 p.m.—All things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m.—Page Four. Editorial comments by leading newsmen.

7:15 p.m.—Pre-Game Music; 7:25 p.m.—Saluki Basketball. Salukis play host to Illinois State.

9:30 p.m.—First Hearing. Critics listen to and discuss new recordings; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch-requests: 453-4343.

Travel-study trip to India set for spring

A travel-study research trip to India, Nepal and Bangladesh is planned for early June or late May of 1975, Bhatwan B. Singh, director of the program, said Tuesday.

The program is open to anyone from the community, as well as students wishing to participate for college credit, Singh said.

Students interested in the program can receive up to 12 hours of credit, and graduate students can take up to six hours credit.

Courses offered for credit during the trip include GSC 211, Oriental Humanities; GSC 214, Oriental Philosophy; Philosophy 311, Indian Philosophy; and Philosophy 490, Special Problems.

The excursion will leave New York sometime in late May or early June, after a one week pre-session in Niagra Falls.

The cost of the program, excluding tuition and fees, will be $1,575, which includes air fare and other transportation costs, housing, meals and all other expenses.

Individuals wishing to participate in the program without receiving college credit, can enroll in a course in the training and teaching of Yoga, or simply go along for the educational experience.

Concessional flights from Carbondale to Niagra Falls and to New York will be arranged, said Singh.

Singh said meetings with yogies and political leaders will also be part of the trip.

The trip itself will last six weeks including a one week pre-session at Niagra Falls and a one week post-session in New York, Niagra Falls or Carbondale.

RARE PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT ON NAZISM
Wed. Jan. 29 10:30-8 p.m.
Thur. Jan. 30 10:30-8 p.m.
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM A
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Carbondale dog catchers on prowl

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most people call him dog catcher. His friends at the Carbondale Police Station affectionately refer to him as "dog man." His official title is Animal Control Warden.

In every community that has one, the dog catcher usually rates as the most despised public servant. Carbondale has two.

One of Carbondale's animal control wardens, Gary Kuehnle, is a 24-year-old graduate of Northern Illinois University in physical education. He has been patrolling Carbondale's streets in the brown animal control van since September 1974.

"Dogs running loose don't bother me personally," Kuehnle said. "It's just that it's the job."

Kuehnle said the main problem with dogs running loose is that they knock over garbage cans searching for food. "That's where most of the complaints come from," he said. "Somebody always has to answer the complaints."

Kuehnle said he doesn't go where the incidence of loose dogs is the highest. "I go where there are more complaints," he explained.

The northwest and southwest sides are patrolled most because that's where the complaints come from, Kuehnle reported, while patrolling the downtown area. He said there are probably more dogs running loose on the northeast side of town, but since he seldom gets any complaints from there he doesn't go there often.

He did say he goes there on occasion to remind the residents of the leash law.

Kuehnle explained the Carbondale lease law says generally that any dog in the city for six months or more must have a city license. The dog has to be on a leash unless it is on the owner's property.

A license is obtained when the owner takes the dog to get its rabies and distemper shots.

The main violations tickets are issued for are not having the dog on a leash and not having a license for the dog, Kuehnle said.

"If you own a dog, you're supposed to be in control of it," he stressed.

A medium sized black dog darted between two cars and across S. Illinois Avenue. Kuehnle pulled the van into a driveway and hopped out.

He approached the dog slowly, talking to it the whole time. He knelt down next to the dog and scratched its neck. There was no collar.

Kuehnle waited for one of the several onlookers to claim the canine. Nobody spoke. He put a leash around the dog's neck and led it to the back of the truck.

Kuehnle said he has never been bitten on this job. He said he was bit when he worked at a kennel for six years. He smiled and said he is a little more careful and wary now that he is older.

Kuehnle said he has a tranquilizer gun, but he didn't have it with him and doesn't like to use it. He explained the serum used must be measured carefully.

"If you use too much it could kill the dog," he said. If enough is not used, the dog might be able to run for 10 minutes before it finally takes effect, he added.

There were 45 dogs picked up in December in Carbondale and taken to the Jackson County Humane Shelter, Kuehnle claimed.

Of the 45, 19 were returned to their owners, 10 were adopted, 15 were destroyed and one was used as a blood donor for another dog.

Kuehnle said December was a slow month. He said usually about 80 dogs are caught each month in Carbondale.

Based on the December statistics when most students were home on break, Kuehnle said he would have to say students are a large part of the stray dog problem.

"I'd like to think it's the other way," he said. "But I'm a lot busier now than before the students came back."

The Carbondale animal wardens are trying to crack down on chronic offenders, Kuehnle said. One guy was issued three tickets and he had the dog given back to him at least three times, Kuehnle said.

The guy refused to pay the tickets, so Kuehnle said he took him to court after the fourth ticket.

Kuehnle said the judge could have been a little more stern with the offender.

The defendent told the judge he'd keep the dog out of the city, said Kuehnle, and the found him guilty on one count of letting his dog run at large. The fine levied was $25, according to Kuehnle.

For the fourth offense, Kuehnle said the fine should have been $25.

Kuehnle said he tries to contact the owner if there is any indication of who the dog belongs to. He said if he can't get in touch with the owner but has the phone number, he will leave the number at the humane shelter when he takes the dog there.

Carbondale Animal Control Warden Gary Kuehnle leads captured dog to the humane shelter. Forty-five dogs were picked up last December. (photo by J. Cook.)

Bifocal or single vision contact lenses can be fitted now with the aid of a computer. Bifocal lens has no segment or line to distort the vision and looks like a single vision lens.

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WRA: Badminton Club 7 to 9 p.m.; varsity badminton 5:30 to 7 p.m.; varsity basketball 4 to 5:30 p.m.; repertory dance 6 to 8 p.m.; Fencing Club and varsity 4 to 5:30 p.m.; beginning and intermediate varsity gymnastics 5:30 to 7 p.m.; advanced varsity gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; varsity swimming 5:45 to 7 p.m.

U.S. Navy: Information 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

U.S. Marines: Information and testing, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

SCPC: Entertainment, 12 noon, Oasis Room; film, 2 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Student Senate: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Basketball: SIU vs. Illinois State, 7:35 p.m., SIU Arena.

School of Music: Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Phi Beta Sigma: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Little Egypt Grotto: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics 104.

Inter Fraternity Council: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

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January 29

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Student Government Activities Council

Volunteers for Special Olympics slate meeting

The first volunteers' meeting for the Southern Illinois Special Olympics will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Lawson 151.

Special Olympics provides Olympic type games and recreation for all mentally handicapped individuals within 30 counties of Southern Illinois, and is sponsored by the SIU Recreation Department, Carbondale Park District and the Southern Illinois Special Olympians Inc.

There is a need for individuals to share their talents and special abilities with such committees as: Publicity and information; refreshments for lunch on Olympic day; acquisition of equipment necessary for the various events; special events and clinic; training leaders for participant coaching; coordinating volunteers; fund raising events; track and field and swimming events; Olympic Day ceremonies; and parking and traffic control.

For further information, individuals who would like to volunteer should contact the Special Olympics in the SIU Recreation Department or the Carbondale Park District.

Women's group sets eight seminars

"Being A Woman" seminars will begin at noon Wednesday at the Student Center Illinois Room.

The series of seminars, sponsored by Women's Programs, will be held each Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m.

"The seminars are for anyone who is interested. They're free, and you do not have to be a student. People who work, feel free to bring along your lunch and enjoy the seminars," said Virginia Britton, coordinator of the seminar.

This Wednesday's seminar, entitled "Psychological and Physical Differences Between the Sexes," will focus on a discussion about the film "Sex Role Development."

Antoinette Appel, assistant professor in the School of Medicine and Beverly Horner, assistant professor in Guidance and Educational Psychology, will lead the discussion on sex differences.

The Feb. 5 seminar, "Challenge," will center around a film, "Pack Your Own Chute." A discussion will follow.

Task Force on Rape members and three police officers, who have attended the conference on rape in Alabama, will lead discussion concerning rape at the Feb. 12 seminar.

The fourth seminar, "Communication and Family," Feb. 19, will feature the film "Joyce at 34." A discussion about family conflicts will follow.

The topic for Feb. 26, "What is a 'Consciousness Raising' Group," will attempt to bring out some of the advantages and disadvantages of those groups.

Panel members will discuss how aging affects men and women at the March 5 seminar, "Everyone Does It." The discussion will include how the "eternal youth syndrome" relates to young and old.

March 12, a discussion of "Our Bodies, Our Heads" will examine womens' attitudes towards their sexuality and explore alternatives to what society deems as woman's well being.

"Betty Tells Her Story," a film about a woman's self identity, will conclude the series March 19. The topic of the seminar, "Between You and Me," will examine similar feelings women have about loneliness.

Disabled topic to be sexuality

Two sexual awareness groups are being formed for the disabled according to Jerry Ferro, a graduate intern counselor.

Ferro said that the groups, one for singles and one for couples, will define sexuality and discuss dating, meeting people and sexual behavior.

The awareness group for singles will meet Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in one of the River Rooms in the Student Center.

No date has been set for the couples' awareness group yet.

Ferro said that more people are needed for the groups and anyone may attend. He hopes to bring the two groups together in about 12 weeks for a workshop.

"There are a lot of stereotypes that aren't true about disabled people," Ferro said.

Ferro added that his office hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in room 146 of Woody Hall for those interested in signing up for the groups.

Foreign student enrollment rises

About 150 new foreign students from more than 20 countries have enrolled for the spring semester, according to estimates by the Office of International Student-Faculty Affairs (ISFA) and the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL).

Pending a final late-registration tally, officials at ISFA and CESL predict that the figure will represent a "substantial increase" over previous spring enrollments and boost the total foreign student population at SIU to more than 600.

Most of the new arrivals are from Asia. But registration records show that numbers from the Middle East have jumped significantly.

About a third of the new foreign students have registered for regular undergraduate and graduate programs.

The rest are enrolled at CESL, which provides intensive courses to brush up their English proficiency.

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Deadlines set for fellowship forms

Application deadlines have been set for several types of scholarships, fellowships and internships, the Graduate School has announced.

Undergraduate and graduate women in the field of business and/or economics can apply until May 1 for scholarships offered by the Phi Chi Theta Foundation.

The American Accounting Association is offering doctoral fellowships to students planning to teach accounting. Applications must be received by March 1.

The American Numismatic Society (ANS) is offering summer fellowships for study at the Numismatic Museum in New York to graduate students in classics, archaeology, history and related disciplines.

The ANS is also offering dissertation fellowships to students in the humanities and the social sciences, whose dissertations will employ the use of numismatics and to those who have held a summer fellowship.

The deadline for both awards is March 1.

Toyota Motor Sales offers predoctoral fellowships for study in Japan for five to six months in the fields of urban planning, traffic-safety management, environmental studies, business management, economic policy and problems of democracy in an industrial society.

The deadline is April 1, and further information can be obtained from John Dotson, of the President's Scholars Program.

Graduates with some previous training in history, education, American studies and folk-life studies can apply by April 30 for four internships in the interpretation of 19th century industry.

The internships are being offered by the Hagley Museum, Wilmington, Del.

Broadcasters set seminar

Illinois broadcasters will swap ideas Saturday at a broadcast news seminar sponsored by the SIU Radio-TV department and the Illinois News Broadcasters Association (INBA).

Topics such as "That First Job," "Communicating With Your Audience," "Capitol News Reporting" and "News Room Involvement in Public Affairs Programming" will be discussed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

Panel members include INBA President Bud Miller, news director of WLS Radio, Chicago; Bill Rawson, INBA vice-president, and news director of WMAY, Springfield; Ben Kiningham III, head of the Capitol Information Bureau, Springfield; Ray Bredemann, WRAU Peoria newsman; newswoman Ann Anderson of WCIA-TV Champaign; and Mitch Farris, media consultant for Frank N. Mogid Associates of Marion, Iowa.

Rawson, Kiningham, Bredemann and Farris are all graduates of SIU.

The seminar is free of charge and open to all area media personnel and the general public.

Ananda Marga schedules class

Ananda Marga, formerly the Ananda Marga Yoga Society, will offer a beginning meditation and philosophy class free to those who wish to learn meditation techniques and their philosophical basis.

The four-week class will be held at 8 p.m. Thursdays at 401 W. Elm in Carbondale. Further information can be obtained at 549-0933 or 549-6842.

Films on tennis scheduled today

Two free public showings of the film, "Great Moments in the History of Tennis," have been scheduled Wednesday under sponsorship of the Physical Education Department.

The film, which features many all-time tennis greats, will be shown at 10 a.m. in Room 27 of the Arena and at 4 p.m. in Room 121, Arena.

On cloud nine

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—Janet McNutt and Dave E. Roberts wanted their marriage to be unusual. It was.

The couple was married in a private aircraft as it flew over the Albuquerque area one recent night. The wedding was performed by Dist. Court Judge William F. Riordan.

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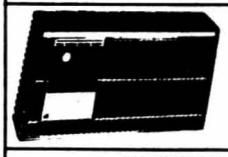

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STAG
Old time beer flavor—for those who like a real beer—try a can of Stag.
12 pack 12-oz. cans. 2.46

CHATEAU LA SALLE
Only from Christian Brothers—a combination of California sun, soil, and rain sweet grapes. A delightful light wine.
1.57

FALSTAFF
America's premium quality beer—a Mid-western favorite.
12 pack 12 oz. cans 2.36

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CRYSTAL PALACE
Open Mon.-Thurs. 9a.m. to 8p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9a.m. to 9p.m.
Sun. 1p.m. to 6 p.m.
Prices good through Sunday, Feb. 2, 1975

Crystal Says: Come in and see our in store specials on the hard stuff.

national

EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PR

SUPER SPECIAL — CENTER CUT Halibut Steaks WAS $1.59 $1.49 Lb. 2 to 3-lb. Avg. Halibut Roast Lb. $1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! — U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT Sirloin Steak WAS 1.59 $1.49 Lb. Boneless Center Cut Lb. $1.79

SUPER SPECIAL — FRESH, LEAN, MIXED RIB, LOIN, 1st CUT, ½ LOIN Pork Chops WAS $1.19 98¢ COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Lb. $1.09

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE — FLAVOR LOK VACUUM PACKED Sliced Bacon WAS $1.29 $1.19 Lb. National Net Bags 12-oz. 79¢

PURE PORK RICE'S PORK SAUSAGE Reg. $1.49 $1.28

FRESH ALL MEAT LINK POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. $1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-BONE STEAK PORTERHOUSE STEAK Lb. $1.79 Lb. $1.68

"TOP OF THE MORNING" SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.28

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 PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE.
NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT "SPECIALS" OR "SUPER SPECIALS"

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! — U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT Cube Steaks WAS $1.68 $1.58 Lb. 4th & 7th STANDING RIB ROAST Lb. $1.79

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! — U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT Round Steak WAS $1.49 $1.39 Lb. Center Cuts Lb. $1.69

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM FRESH, FRYER Breast Quarters WAS 59¢ 55¢ Lb. LEG & THIGH QUARTERS Lb. 59¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! — HUNTMASTER FULLY COOKED, WHOLE Boneless Ham WAS $1.45 $1.39 Lb. Half Hams Lb. $1.49

Dan Brand CHOPPED HAM Can $1.19

HUNTER MAYPOSE ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 89¢

MAYPOSE OF SURREY FARM SLICED BACON Lb. $1.39

MAYPOSE ALL MEAT, BEEF or HUNTER ALL MEAT WIENERS SKINLESS WIENERS 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢

SUPER SPECIAL — WHITE OR COLORS WAS 69¢ CHARMIN TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 59¢ WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL — HALVES OR SLICED WAS 2/79¢ Orchard Park PEACHES 3 303 Cans $1 WITH COUPON BELOW

"DAWN DEW FRESH" FRUI

FLORIDA HONEY TANGERINES 3 Lbs. 89¢

Tasty FRESH BROCCOLI WAS 59¢ Bunch 43¢

Just in and just wonderful. Easy to peel. Rich in flavor, rich in juice. Buy them at your National.

WHITE SEEDLESS Large Grapefruit	5 For	99¢
MEDIUM SIZE, SEEDLESS Sunkist Oranges	30 For	$1.29
CRISPY FRESH FOR HEALTHFUL SALAD Romaine Lettuce	Lb.	39¢
NORTHWESTERN, FINEST GRADE Large Anjou Pears	Lb.	39¢
EXTRA JUICY, THIN SKIN LARGE Florida Oranges	5 Lbs.	79¢

SPICY SWEET EXTRA JUICY LARGE TEMPLE ORANGES 14 For $1.00

COUPON SPECIAL (Was 69¢) N 2 — Charmin Tissue 4 Roll Pkg 59¢

COUPON SPECIAL (Was 2/79¢) N 4 — ORCHARD PARK HALVES OR Sliced Peaches 3 303 Cans $1.00

COUPON SPECIAL N 9 — WORTH 20¢ DELICIOUS TREAT ON A STICK POP 'N FUDGE

COUPON SPECIAL — WORTH 20¢ Cling Free Fabric Softener

COUPON SPECIAL N. 10 — WORTH 10¢ Orchard Park RICE

Vista-Montrose Hand Painted STONEWARE

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS — THIS SCHEDULE WILL BE REPEATED 3 TIMES FOR A TOTAL OF 12 WEEKS TO ALLOW YOU AMPLE TIME TO COLLECT A COMPLETE SET OF YOUR CHOICE.

SAVE OVER 40% ON EACH PLACESETTING PIECE

SOUP CEREAL BOWL 53¢ EA

FEATURE WEEK	ITEM	REG PRICE	FEATURE PRICE
1-4-11	Dinner Plate	99¢	53¢
2-7-12	Soup Cereal Bowl	99¢	53¢
3-8-13	Cup	99¢	53¢
4-9-14	Saucer	99¢	53¢
5-10-15	Salad Plate	99¢	53¢

EXCITING COMPLETER PIECES, YOURS AT EXCITING SAVINGS!

'SUPER' SPECIAL Was 79¢ — GOOD QUALITY National Chum Salmon 8-oz. Can 69¢

'SUPER' SPECIAL Was 49¢ Lo. — Pet Ritz Pie Shell 2 for 88¢

'SUPER' SPECIAL Was $1.33 — CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Cheese Pizza Mix 29-oz. Pkg. 99¢

'SUPER' SPECIAL Was 59¢ Lo. — ORCHARD PARK GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE 2 46-Oz. Cans $1.09

Was 85¢ — CAMPBELL'S V-8 JUICE Six Pack 79¢

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 2 Reg. Pkgs. For 89¢ Except Angel Food

TOP TASTE WHITE BREAD Was $1.39 3 16-oz. Lvs. 99¢ WAS 3/$1.09 WITH COUPON BELOW

COUPON SPECIAL — White Bread 3 99¢

OD PRICES...on meats too!

national

Coupon offers and "Super" Specials are Good through Tuesday of Next Week.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE 2-Lbs. OR MORE, BONELESS
Beef Stew Lb. $1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
FRESH, REGULAR 6-LBS. OR MORE
WAS 76¢
Ground Beef Lb. 68¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
SELECT SHANK PORTION
WAS 79¢
Fully Cooked Ham Lb. 69¢
Butt Portion Lb. 85¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
WAS $1.49
Rib Steaks Lb. $1.39
Club Steaks Lb. $1.68

Reelfoot Slab **SLICED BACON** Lb. $1.19

ARMOUR SPEEDY-CUT, WHOLE **BONELESS HAM** Lb. $1.49
HALF HAM Lb. $1.39

SEITZ SLICED **LUNCHEON MEATS** Lb. $1.19
ALL MEAT, BEEF or GARLIC BOLOGNA & PICKLE LOAF

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
BLUE BELL Teenie Wieners Link Pork
Sausage Lb. Pkg. $1.29
Blue Bell 12 oz. Beef or Beef Wieners pkg. 79¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast Lb. 78¢
Center Cuts Lb. 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
"BANQUET" HEAT & SERVE
WAS $1.69
Meat Entrees 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.49
Sliced Beef 2 lb. $1.98

USDA CHOICE
FREEZER MEATS
No Charge for Cutting & Wrapping
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIDE OF BEEF Lb. 85¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF HINDQUARTER Lb. 98¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF FOREQUARTER Lb. 79¢
CUT IN STEAKS WHOLE PORK BUTTS Lb. 89¢

SEITZ ALL MEAT, BEEF or **GARLIC BOLOGNA** 8-oz. Pkg. 75¢
SALAMI and PICKLE LOAF 8-oz. 75¢

KREY or MAYROSE A.C. By the Piece **BRAUNSCHWIEGER** Lb. 79¢

HILLSHIRE FARMS SMOKED **SAUSAGE or POLSKA** Lb. $1.39

Exclusive National Offer
Look 'n Cook Picture Perfect
RECIPE CARDS
includes suggested menus and handy preparation schedules. Each set contains 12 cards
Sets No. 2 & 3 49¢ EA.
FREE Recipe Box with purchase of Set No. 1
No coupon or purchase necessary. Enjoy Picture Perfect cooking now with "Look 'n Cook" from National.

SUPER SPECIAL
REGULAR OR ELECTRIC
WAS $1.29
Old Judge COFFEE 1-lb. Can 89¢
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL GRADE A
LARGE EGGS Dozen 58¢
WITH COUPON BELOW

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WASHINGTON **GOLDEN APPLES** Large Size 3 Lbs. 89¢

U.S. No. 1 GRADE **RED POTATOES** 10 Pound Tote Bag 79¢

duraflame 3 HR. FIRE LOGS Each 89¢ CASE OF 3 LOGS $7.59

COUPON SPECIAL N. 11
WORTH 10¢
When you purchase one or more Pkgs. WHITE OR YELLOW **POPCORN**
Offer expires Tuesday, February 4th, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable at Your National Super Markets

8-oz. Can 69¢
2 for 88¢
20-oz. Pkg. 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL Was 79¢ 10¢ OFF LABEL **Palmolive Liquid** 22-oz Btl. 69¢

SUPER SPECIAL Was 35¢ VAN CAMP **Pork and Beans** A FAMILY FAVORITE 3 300 Cans 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL Was 99¢ **Tangy Brooks Catsup** **Kraft Orange Juice** 3 12-oz Btls. $1.00

SUPER SPECIAL Was 99¢ 1/2 Gal. 89¢

WHITE BREAD 99¢

NATIONAL HOMOGENIZED 2% GRADE A MILK Was $1.39 Gal. Jug $1.19

Was 35¢ GREEN GIANT CREAM OR WHOLE **GOLDEN CORN** 3 303 Cans $1.00

SUPER SPECIAL Was 99¢ MACARONI & CHEESE **KRAFT DINNER** 3 7-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

Was 35¢ GREEN GIANT FRENCH STYLE OR **Cut Green Beans** 3 303 Cans $1.00

Was 35¢ GREEN GIANT **Sweetlet Peas** 2 303 Cans 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! KENWOOD BRAND 93 SCORE **BUTTER** Lb. Roll 83¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! JERSEY FARM ALL FLAVORS **Ice Cream** Half Gal. 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! NATIONAL'S FRESH CRISP **Potato Chips** 12-oz. Box 89¢

KARE CENTER

SAVE WITH THESE COUPON OFFERS AND "SUPER" SPECIALS ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

COUPON SPECIAL **MACLEANS** 6.4-oz. Tube 68¢

COUPON SPECIAL **HEAD & SHOULDERS** $1.68

COUPON SPECIAL **DIAL VERY DRY** 12-oz. Aerosol $1.79

SUPER SPECIAL **BAYER** ASPIRIN 200's $1.39

SUPER SPECIAL **ALKA-SELTZER GOLD** 88¢

SUPER SPECIAL **VASELINE** INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Sine-Off Tablets 68¢ Kare Baby Oil 68¢ Midol Caplets 88¢

SUPER SPECIAL **PRELL** SHAMPOO CONCENTRATE 7-oz. Tube $1.18

SUPER SPECIAL **VO-5** HAIR SPRAY 8-oz. Aerosol 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL **TRAC-II** SHAVING CARTRIDGES Was $1.65 TRAC-II 2 pk. 88¢

Heet Gas Line Anti-Freeze 3 for $1

Earthenware Coffee Mugs 3 for $1

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! HAND DECORATED **STONEWARE SOUP MUGS** ASSORTED COLORS AND DESIGNS Ea. 99¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! MACHINE WASHABLE **24" x 45" THROW RUGS** Ea. $1.99

SUPER SPECIAL **WINDSHIELD WASHER** SAVE FOR ALL CAR FINISHES Ea. 99¢

30" TALL BAR STOOLS 2 for $9.88

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 3 for $10

COUPON SPECIAL N. 1
NATIONAL GRADE A **Large Eggs** Doz. 58¢

COUPON SPECIAL N. 3
(Was $1.29) **Old Judge Coffee** 1-Lb Can 89¢

COUPON SPECIAL N. 7
WORTH 20¢
When you Purchase one 48-oz. Btl. **MOP & GLO**
Offer expires Tues., Feb. 4, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable at National Super Markets

COUPON SPECIAL N. 5
(Was 41¢ Ea.) VEGETABLE BEEF, BEAN OR SPLIT PEA **Great American Soup** 3 14-oz Cans $1.00

COUPON SPECIAL N. 6
(Was 68¢ Ea.) ORCHARD PARK **White Hot Dog Bread** 2 16-oz. Pkgs. 99¢

Consumer index shows inflation slowing

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Americans trying to keep up with inflation are finding the task just a tiny bit easier these days. Prices still are going up, but there are signs that the rate of increase is going down.

The economy remains troubled: the cost of living went up 12.2 per cent last year; new layoffs are reported daily; the average mortage rate for a new home is almost 10 per cent higher than it was in December, 1973; gasoline prices rose about 26 per cent during 1974 and President Ford's energy proposals will push them up again.

Government and industry statistics and Associated Press surveys show, however, that there is some reason for optimism.

The consumer Price Index increased seven-tenths of one per cent in December and officials noted it was the smallest rise since July. Real spendable earnings—weekly pay adjusted for taxes and inflation—increased in December after 5 straight months of decline.

Industry figures show the average price of a gallon of gasoline was about two cents less in December than it was in August; rebates offered by auto dealers have helped sales; cattle prices are at their lowest levels in two years; raw sugar prices are declining.

Here is what has happened in some key areas:

Automobiles —The four major U.S. auto makers announced sales figures on Thursday—the first such report since the start of rebate programs offering up to $600 to buyers of certain 1975 small model cars. The statistics showed sales for the second 10 days of the month were higher than those during the first 10 days, although they remained behind 1974 levels. Chrysler Corp., which was the first to offer the rebates, reported the biggest sales boost: 89 per cent more cars sold from Jan. 11 to 20 than in the first 10 days.

The companies hope the rebates will improve lagging sales that prompted production cutbacks and layoffs of about a third of the industry's work force.

Food —Grocery prices rose 12.4 per cent in 1974 according to the Consumer Price Index, but there were signs the increases may be easing. Increased supplies of cattle have helped push down beef prices. The American National Cattlemen's Association said its monthly 19-city survey of supermarkets showed that average retail beef prices on Jan. 9 were down for the fifth straight month.

An AP marketbasket survey of 13 cities showed that the price of a five-pound sack of granulated sugar declined during December at the single survey in five cities. In Philadelphia, for example, the price went from 91 cents at the start of 1974 to $3.29 at the beginning of December and $2.79 at the start of January. Over the year, the price went up 25.3 per cent, but during December it declined 15 per cent.

Four of the nation's largest sugar companies announced further price cuts for industrial sugar on Thursday, saying the decline reflected the lower cost of raw sugar.

Fuel —The average price of a gallon of gasoline in December according to the Oil and Gas Journal was 52.74 cents. That was almost four per cent less than in August, although it was 26 per cent higher than the December 1973 figure.

The President's energy program is expected to boost the cost of all petroleum products, including gasoline by about 10 cents a gallon. Federal Energy Administration officials say the average family's energy costs will rise by about 18 per cent if Ford's proposals for increased taxes and fees are approved.

The President's plan already has come in for criticism in Congress and some legislators are trying to delay a tariff increase proclaimed by Ford on Thursday on imported crude oil.

Home heating oil prices generally are at or below last year's levels, although they are twice as high as they were two years ago. Lausman Oil Co. of Lexington, Ky., for example, is selling No. 2 home heating oil for 33.9 cents a gallon, compared to 34.9 cents in January 1974 and 17.9 cents in January 1973.

Housing —The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the average effective mortgage rate for new homes was 9.31 per cent in December, up from 9.27 cents in November and from 8.49 per cent in December 1973. The monthly increase was the smallest since April.

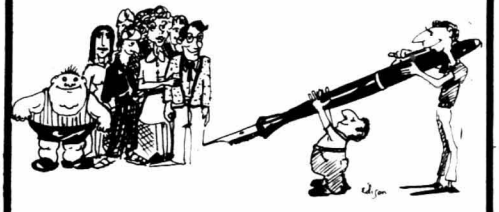
U.S. Census Bureau statistics showed the median cost of a new, single family home was $37,000 according to preliminary figures. That was almost double the 1964 median cost, but it was $100 less than the October level.

The median price of such a house went up $1,500 in the first five months of the year and only $1,300 in the six months after that, the Census Bureau said.

Raw Materials —The government's index of raw materials is 16.6 per cent below what it was a year ago. Whole prices of business materials, which went up 34 per cent in the first five months of the year, rose only 7.9 per cent from May to November.

Prices of chemicals, cotton, lumber, some metals and rubbers are below levels earlier in the year, although industry spokesmen say buyers of finished products won't get the benefit of the declines because of higher costs for things like labor.

Draw A Crowd
to Your Yard Sale



with a D.E. Classified Ad.

REGISTRATION JAN. 21-30

(Free karate brochure, explanation of programs, class schedule, price list, tour of school, facilities, and equipment)

KARATE

REGISTRATION TIMES:
MON., TUES., WED., THUR.
3:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
SAT.-SUN., 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

KARATE STUDENTS DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

BLACK BELT INSTRUCTION AND SUPERVISION AT ALL TIMES

Classes for Men, Women, & Children

PATRONIZE THE PROFESSIONAL

- Instructor Mr. Wadiak
- 4th Degree Black Belt
- Certified Internationally
- 15 Years Experience
- Serving SIU and Southern Illinois since 1967.

Isshinryu KARATE School

116 North Illinois, 2nd floor, Carbondale
(Half Block North of Carbondale National Bank)

STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT (SRA) APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1975-76 ACADEMIC YEAR ARE NOW AVAILABLE.

In order to qualify for the position a student must:

1. Have accumulated at least 56 semester hours by expected date of appointment.
2. Be single at the time of application and remain single throughout the period of appointment.
3. Have an overall grade point average of 3.5 at the time of initial appointment.
4. May not student teach or make any similar academic commitment during the period of appointment without prior approval of the Unit Manager.
5. Be in good disciplinary standing with the University at the time of application and throughout the period of appointment.

For an application form and initial interview contact:

	LOCATION
Virginia Benning, Unit Manager	University Park - Trueblood Hall
Helen Ellison, Unit Manager	Brush Towers - Grinnell Hall
Rief Tietson, Unit Manager	Thompson Point - Lentz Hall
Jim Osberg, Supervisor of Off-Campus Housing	Bldg. C - Washington Square

placed by University Housing

Newlyweds heed ad advice; they left the driving to bus

PORTLAND (AP)—The bride, shivering slightly in her wedding dress, stepped aboard the municipal bus amid a hail of rice and threw her bouquet of daisies into the group of bridesmaids at the bus stop.

One bridesmaid caught the bouquet.

Other members of the wedding party, meanwhile, bustled about the bus, and when it took off it had "Just Hitched" inscribed on the side in shaving cream and a batch of tin cans trailing from the rear bumper.

"We've gone everywhere on the bus," Byron Drake said. "We might as well take the bus to the wedding reception.

So Drake and the former Debi Brumley left the church where they had just been married Monday and promptly caught a bus, though they said they had not scheduled the ceremony to coincide with the bus timetable.

"We've been riding the bus a long time," he said. "We've done just about everything on the bus—gone on dates, gotten to work."

He is a freshman majoring in art at Portland Community College and working at a department store. Mrs. Drake works at a jewelry store. Both are 18.

"We haven't got a car," she added.

World food speech will be given

Dale Butz, brother of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, will speak on the recent World Food Conference at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the Agriculture Building.

Butz, director of Illinois Agriculture Association Commodities Division in Bloomington, was an observer at the conference held in Rome last November, according to Walter J. Wills, professor in the Agricultural Industries department.

"What he (Butz) is going to do is tell us what happened at the World Food Conference," Wills said.

Wills, who has known Butz for 15 years, said he expects him to point out during his talk that every country is concerned about worldwide food problems but few nations are doing as much as the United States to help correct the situation.

Wills said that Butz will answer relevant questions from the audience following his speech.

Assertion class to aid personnel

Assertive training groups for SIU personnel are now being formed, according to Debby Lindrud of Personnel Services.

Assertion, as defined by personnel services, is the "maintaining of one's personal rights with consideration for the rights and feelings of the other person(s) involved."

The groups are being sponsored by Personnel Services and the Counseling Service.

For further information, call Debby Lindrud at 453-5334.

Scientific reverand

NORWICH, England (AP)—An adviser on science has been appointed by the Bishop of Norwich, the Right Rev. Maurice Wood. The man for the job is a clergy man who is a former executive of the British Medical Assn., the Rev. Dr. Walter Hedgcock.

Classic Hobbies

trains
planes
rockets
plastic models
macrame
craft supplies
coins & stamps
assorted project supplies

Hours: Mon. 9:30–8:00
Tues. through Sat. 9:30–5:30
Sun. Noon to 5:00

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Phone: 549-1343

SEVEN LUXURY FEATURES THOUGHTFULLY LEFT OFF THE VOLVO 164 AT EPPS MOTORS INC.

You can't create a luxury car by tacking on "luxury features." One of the things that makes our Volvo 164 truly elegant is a total absence of tackiness. So...

1. No opera windows.
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3. No 400 cubic inch V-8.
4. No status hood ornament.
5. No fake wood grain veneer.
6. No decaled-on pinstriping.
7. No long options list.

The thoughtful person will figure out for himself why these "features" are absent on the 1975 Volvo 164.

The thoughtful, inquisitive car-buyer will come to our showroom and see what's present on the 1975 Volvo 164.

EPPS MOTORS INC.

997-4000 Highway 13E. at Lake Road 457-2184

LUMS GIVES YOU MORE, MORE, MORE

LUMS

NOW SERVING BREAKFAST
MONDAY thru SATURDAY: 7:00 a.m.–11 a.m.
SUNDAY: 7:30 a.m.–1 p.m.

SUPER BREAKFAST SPECIAL

549-5632

COUPON

BUY ONE BREAKFAST AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ANOTHER BREAKFAST OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE FREE!

Offer good thru Wed., Feb. 5th

921 E. Main
Carbondale

HONEYSUCKLE OR WISHBONE REGULAR OR PRE-BASTED 10-20-lb. Avg. GRADE A

TURKEYS

USDA GRADE A

Lb. **59¢**

Turkey Roast . . . . 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.59

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS

Lb. **45¢**

3 Forequarters W/Full Back, 3 Hindquarters W/Full Back, 3 Wings, 3 Pkgs. Necks & Giblets

Combo Pkg. Whole Legs and Split Breasts . . . . . Lb. 79¢

THE LAST

Fresh Picnic Style **PORK ROAST** . . . . . Lb. **59¢**

Bluebird 6-7-lb. Shank Portion **FULLY COOKED HAM** . . . . . Lb. **69¢**

Quarter **Sliced Ham** . . . . . Lb. $1.19

Whole Boneless **Beef Brisket** . . . . . Lb. $1.39

Fresh Beef **Flank Steak** . . . . . Lb. $1.59

CRISP RITE SLICED BACON . 1-lb. Pkg. $1.39
2-lb. Pkg. $2.78

Hunter A/C Roll Hot or Mild **PORK SAUSAGE** . . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Silver Platter Lean Boneless **Pork Cutlets** . . . . . Lb. $1.39

Kroger A/C Press **Jumbo Bologna** . . . . . Lb. 89¢

Serve and Save. All Varieties Sliced **Luncheon Meats** . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 98¢

FLAVOR SEAL 5-LB. PKG.

GROUND BEEF

Lb. **69¢**

3-lb. Chub . . $2.25 1-lb. Chub . . 79c

K. R. Kole **Chili** . . . . . 1-Lb. Ball $1.09

COLUMBIA OR GUNSBERG

CORNED BEEF

ROUND or BRISKET

Lb. **99¢**

Mon Gorman Extra Lean **Corned Beef Brisket** . . . Lb. $1.39

KROGER **BEEF WIENERS** . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Kroger Meat Bologna. All Varieties or **Cooked Salami** . . . . . 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

U.S. CHOICE LAMB SPECIALS

Loin or Rib Chops	Lb. $2.19
Shoulder Chops	Lb. $1.49
Whole Lamb Shoulder	Lb. $1.19
Lamb Patties	Lb. $1.19

FROZEN FAVORITES

Pepperoni, Hamburger, Sausage, Cheese **JOHNS PIZZA** . . . 14-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Save 10c **Lasagna** . . . . . 24-oz. Pkg. $1.89

Banquet **Buffet Suppers** . . . . . 22-oz. Pkg. $1.49
Chicken Noodle Mac & Beef Beef & Noodle Chicken & Dumplings Spaghetti Beef Stew

Kroger Beef, Chicken or Turkey **Pot Pies** . . . . . 4 8-oz. Pkgs. $1

Aunt Jemima **Buttermilk Waffles** . . . . . 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Nature Grove **Party Flake Rolls** . . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS

KROGER **CREAM CHEESE** . . . 2 3-oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

Lite Line **Borden Cheese** . . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Kraft **Parkay Margarine** . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Sharp or Extra Sharp **Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese** . . . 10-oz. Pkg. $1.09

Buttermilk or Homestyle **Kroger Biscuits** . . . . . 5 10-oz. Cans 39¢

Kroger Cubes **Longhorn Cheese** . . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Wrap Around **Coffee Filters** . . . . . 4 80-ct. Pkgs. $1

Wash & Rinse **Windshield Washer** . . . . Gallon $1.29

Spree Pen . . . . . Each 59¢

Formula **Coloring Book** . . . . . 3 for $1

CLOVER VALLEY

SAVE 10c

ICE CREAM

$1.49 Gallon Container

WITH COUPON BELOW

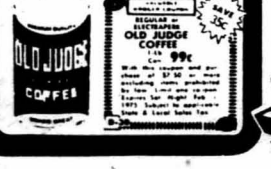
REGULAR or ELECTRAPERK

SAVE 35c

OLD JUDGE COFFEE

1-Lb. Can **99¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW



FINAL NOTICE!

SATURDAY, FEB. 1st

is the last day Kroger will give Top Value Stamps . . . Because we're replacing them with an all New Extra Value Program. In order to help you fill your partially filled saver books you can get up to 1600 Extra Top Value Stamps with this week's Stampede Coupons. The stamps you have are still valuable and can be redeemed at any time in the usual manner.

NO NEED TO HURRY

Your Top Value Stamps can be redeemed at ANY time at your Top Value Redemption Center.

Kroger

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Meat Items Sold As Advertised
Quantity Rights Reserved—None Sold to Dealers

Ad Effective thru Sat. Night, Feb. 1, 1975 in CARBONDALE, HERRIN & MURPHYSBORO

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 3-lbs. bag or more RED APPLES

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 2-lbs. or more BEEF ROAST

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 2 or more WHOLE FRYERS

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 1-lb. or more BANANAS

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 1-lb. or more PORK SAUSAGE

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 2-lbs. or more PORK CHOPS

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 12 oz. pkg KROGER BRAND RAISINS

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 1-lb. or more SEAFOOD

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 1-lb. pkg WIENERS

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 12 or more ORANGES

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 2-lbs. or more GROUND CHUCK

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 1-lb. SLICED BACON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of any one 8 10-oz. bills PEPSI COLA

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 2 pkgs. GOLD CREST CANDY

TRY KROGER...AND

STAMPEDE

1600 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH COUPONS BELOW!

OLD FASHIONED POTATO & ONION SALE

ALL PURPOSE RED **POTATOES** Less Than **5¢** PER POUND In 100-lb. Bag

100 Lb. Bag....$4.99
50 Lb. Bag....$2.89
20 Lb. Bag....$1.29

MEDIUM YELLOW **ONIONS** Less Than **8¢** Per Pound In 25 Lb. Bag

25 Lb. Bag...$1.99
10-Lb. Bag....99¢
3-Lb. Bag....39¢

25¢ Off Label **COLD POWER** . . . 84-oz. Pkg. **$1.77**

Avondale **GREEN BEANS** . . **3** 17-oz. Cans **89¢**

Del Monte Halves or **Sliced Pears** . . . . . **2** 17-oz. Cans **99¢**

Kleenex Tissue . . . . . **2** 200-ct. Boxes **89¢**

Natural Scent **Jergen's Soap** . . . . . **3** Bath Size **89¢**

Minneola Tangelos or **NAVEL ORANGES** . . **12** For **99¢**

Halves & Pieces **WALNUT MEATS** . . . . Lb. **$1.29**

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KROGER'S POLICY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND PERSONAL SATISFACTION

We do all in our power to have all our advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. Sometimes, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special. If this should happen to you, ask at the store office for a Rain Check which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same special price anytime within 2 weeks.

CHUNK LIGHT MEAT **CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA** 6.5-oz. Can **48¢**

Van Camp **Pork & Beans** . . . **3** 16-oz. Cans **89¢**

KROGER SOUP Vegetable, Veget. Vegetable, Chicken & Stars, Turkey & Noodles **5** 10¾-oz. Cans **$1**

Kraft Kenya **Peanut Butter Spread** . . 12-oz. Jar **65¢**

Freezer Pleezer **FUDGE BARS** . . . . 12-ct. Pkg. **89¢**

10¢ Off Label **PALMOLIVE LIQUID** . . . . 22-oz. Btl. **75¢**

CLEANSER **COMET** . . . . . 14-oz. Can **19¢**

3¢ OFF LABEL PERSONAL SIZE **IVORY** . . . . . **4** Bars **45¢**

BAKERY BARGAINS

KROGER **WHEAT BREAD** . . . **2** 16-oz. Loaves **$1**

100 Whole or Cracked Wheat or Buttercrust Wheat

Country Oven **Layer Cakes** . . . . . 21-25 oz. Pkg. **$1.19**

Cherry Crush Kayadilla, Gumdrop Chec, Devil's Food, Golden Lem

Kroger 10-ct. Wiener or 12-ct **Sandwich Buns** . . . . . **2** Pkgs. **$1**

Country Oven **Cherry Fruit Squares** . . . **2** 7-oz. Pkgs. **$1.09**

Kroger **Sandwich Bread** . . . . **3** 24-oz. Loaves **$1.39**

Plain, Sugared Combo **Homestyle Donuts** . . . . 12-ct. Pkg. **79¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Headache Relief **ANACIN** . . 100-ct. Btl. **$1.19**

Mouthwash **Lavoris** . . . . . 40-oz. Btl. **$1.19**

Lemon Shampoo or **Creme Rinse** . . . . . 16-oz. Btl. **69¢**

Normal, Dry or Oily **Breck Shampoo** . . . . . 7-oz. Btl. **79¢**

Regular or w/Body **Breck Creme Rinse** . . . . 7-oz. Btl. **69¢**

30¢ Off Label **Efferdent Tab** . . . . . 60-ct. Pkg. **99¢**

Plain or Peanut **M & M Candy** . . . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **83¢**

Instant **Ralston** . . . . . 18-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

7 Seas **Caesar Dressing** . . . . . 16-oz. Btl. **99¢**

Daytime Kimbies . . . . . 30-ct. Pkg. **$1.99**

MAXWELL HOUSE **INSTANT COFFEE** 6-oz. Jar **$1.19** SAVE 40¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

SHORTENING **CRISCO** 3-Lb. Can **3 $1.99** SAVE 20¢

For Cooking **Kroger Oil** . . . . . 38-oz. Btl. **$1.79**

COMPARE FOR YOURSELF!

Area workshop recycles old refuse

By Sue Voyles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Before dumping your wastecan, check through it.

Carbondale recycling centers might be interested in putting some of the junk back to use—especially old bottles, jars, and cans, and paper.

The Jackson County Community Workshop has stations for glass, metal and paper at Evergreen Terrace, the Lewis Park Mall, Murdale Shopping Center and under the pedestrian overpass on Illinois Avenue.

More refuse bins are located at the Texaco, Phillips and Shell service stations and the American Legion in Murphysboro.

Recyclable detritus have created jobs for the handicapped. The Community Workshop unloads the refuse at its recycling center, on Rover Street, Murphysboro, where 15 mentally retarded and physically handicapped workers smash the glass and cans and bind the papers.

Recycling Center Director Lowell Solterman, worked for the SIU Outdoor Laboratories for seven years. His wife, Pat, is a supervisor at the recycling center, which is housed in a one-time beer brewery built in the 1890's.

The brick and cement-patched building, itself, appears to have been recycled. Some of the wooden-framed windows are broken, others are iron-barred and some are just cemented-up altogether. The third floor has no roof. The second floor is abandoned to tin cans and an old piano. The first floor is used to bale paper and crush glass.

At the rear of the building, amid skids of baled paper and stacks of smashed-tin-can blocks, workers are busy unloading and separating the refuse from one of the Center's 15 trailors.

With the help of two walking canes, one gray-haired man hobbles towards the can-smashing machine.

With a puffing smokestack high above, the 1934-model-can-machine is run by a tractor engine. Cans are thrown into a long, rectanglar compartment which compresses them into a solid squar.

The rear half of the building is devoted to glass-smashing and separation. The glass is separated by color, run through the small machine and comes out looking like finely crushed ice.

Paper recycling is done at the front of the building. This area was formerly the storage and cooling rooms of the brewery.

The thermometer reads an icy 30 degrees.

The paper is separated into five grades: IBM tabl cards, ledger (white, high-grade paper), newsprint, corrugated and mixed.

"The more you recycle the paper, the less quality you will get," Lowell commented. As an example, he cited that very little newsprint is recycled back into newsprint. It goes into chipboard, often used for shoeboxes.

"The real key is separation," Lowell said in reference to making money on recycled paper. He listed IBM cards for selling as high as $210 ton and ledger at $160 ton.

But the market fluctuates greatly. Newsprin which sold last spring for $58 a ton sold last week for $15 a ton. "We were lucky to get that," Lowell commented.

The $15,000 paper bailer was federally funded and like the other machines is completely safe and operated by the handicapped or retarded persons, according to Pat Solterman.

One of the rooms is overflowing with paper, books, and tab cards from SIU. According to a study made by Lowell, the Center picks up 30 tons of paper from SIU each month.

Among other things, the SIU Printing Office sent over 4,000 to 5,000 misprinted books to be destroyed this fall. "It took me almost a month to saw off all the bindings," Lowell wiped his brow.

"Our goal is to be self-sufficient," Pat said. According to Lowell, the organization started without a dime. The Recycle Center receives money from the county, state and the federal Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. Lowell estimates that in the last three years, the Center has made over $9,000 selling glass and since, September, 80 tons or $3,000 in cans.

So, don't just sit back and smile because you cleaned up the high school lawns for Earth Day, 1970. Help your environment and your fellow man. Gather up your bottles, tin cans and papers and take them to the nearest recycling station.

Ron Hawks dumps a load of old metal cans into a crusher at the Jackson County Community Workshop recycling center. The center is also looking for old bottles, jars, glass, and paper. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Essay contest open to grads

An essay contest is being sponsored by the John Dewey Foundation and the Center for Dewey Studies, Jo Ann Boydston, director of the Center for Dewey Studies, said Tuesday.

The theme for the essay is "John Dewey's Philosophy of Science."

The John Dewey Essay Project is open to enrolled graduate students,. The length of the essays should be under 10,000 words. The deadline for entries is June 1, 1975. Two winners will be chosen by Sept. 15, 1975.

One thousand dollars will be awarded for first prize, and $500 for second prize. Boydston said she expects to receive about 30 entries.

The Center for Dewey Studies is a major research and publication venture started by SIU in 1961, Boydston said. It collects, studies, organizes and edits all previously published works and related materials of the American philosopher-educator, John Dewey.

The center is located at 803 S. Oakland.

Campus Briefs

U.S. Forest Service Researcher Frank Biltonen has transferred to SIU's U.S. Forest Sciences Laboratory as project leader of hardwood processing research. The SIU laboratory is a research unit of the North Central Forest Experiment Station with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn.

Biltonen replaces Glen Cooper, who was transferred in August to the U.S. Forest Service Office in Washington, D.C.

+ + +

Nancy L. Quisenberry, assistant professor in the Department of Elementary Education, has published a paper in the Winter, 1974 issue of Research in the Teaching of English, entitled, "A Comparison of Vocabulary Diversity and Syntactic Structures of Four-Year-Old Children at Two Socio-economic Levels."

The Public Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 1003 S. Oakland. Developing projects for the community will be discussed. "This is a good opportunity for our majors to get involved," said Marjorie Johnson, vice president.

+ + +

The Liberal Arts Advisement office has moved to Faner 1229 from Woody Hall B203.

+ + +

Capt. Robert L. Presley, supervisor of the SIU Security Police patrol and investigate division, will attend a 10-day seminar at Northwestern University Feb. 4 to 14.

The seminar, sponsored by the NU Traffic Institute, will deal with police performance and appraisal reports. It will be attended by police representatives from all over Illinois.

Pregnant?
Need Help?
A counseling hotline is available at all times! Call
1-526-4545
All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect, if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

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Scientific naturally organic protein system gives fantastic long-lasting results. Conditions and adds body for silky healthy waves. Call now for an appointment.
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IGA TABLERITE USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST

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4 LB. FOR 99c

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8 OZ. 4 FOR $1.00

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16 OZ. BOTTLE 79c

PUFF'S FACIAL TISSUE

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2 FOR 89c

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FOLGER'S COFFEE

AVAILABLE GRINDS

1 LB. CAN

99c

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon void after Saturday, February 1st, 1975.

COUPON

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HEART LAND NATURAL CEREAL

COCONUT, RAISIN or PLAIN

16 oz.

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 LB. BAG

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SARGENTO SHRED-DED CHEDDAR

8 OZ. PKG.

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LYSOL SPRAY DIS INFECTANT

14 oz.

$1.39

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COUPON

Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North wing Communication building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will repeat the ad without charge. SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

FOR SALE

Automotives

1964 Ford, runs good, clean, $175, call 549-7887 after 5 P.M. and weekends. 3562Aa87

'63 Chev Wagon 283c.i., runs well $175.00. Also roof carrier and tarp, $15. 549-5176. 3568Aa87

1969 Sport Satellite, 383, AC, recently overhauled, Call 457-7976. 3529Aa86

1968 MGB mechanically and physically perfect. $1995, call Buddy 549-0114. 3502Aa88

71 Ambassador 4 door sedan, AC, PS-PB, Small V-8, must sell, best offer. 549-5758. 3484Aa87

Van-camper Econoline super van excellent condition inside and out. $675 or offer 549-1391. 3554Aa86

63 Impala, excellent running condition, dependable, runs great, needs paint, $400, call 453-3183. 3542Aa86

66 Dodge runs good. Must sell, $225 or best offer. Call 549-0648. 3425Aa85

1967 LeMans needs tender loving care of a well trained mechanic. Call Gail, 549-1392. 3461Aa85.

67 Chrysler Newport, excellent running and body condition, low mileage, best offer, ask for Chuck 549-7644. 3516Aa92

Parts & Services

CASTROL Oil-all types in stock, including brake fluid and racing oils. Kent's Cycle Shop, 209 E. Main, Carbondale. 3527Ab86

Used Car Parts and rebuilt parts, all kinds. Rosson Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th St., Murphysboro, Ill. 687-1061. 3313Ab97

In Stock Auto
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TRIUMPH, VOLKSWAGEN, DATSUN, OPEL, VOLVO, TOYOTA, CAPRI, BMW, AUDI, PORSCHE, FIAT, JAGUAR, MERCEDES, SAAB

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VW Service, most types VW repair, engine repair our specialty. ABE's VW Service, Carterville, 985-6635. 3277BAb95

Economical repair for the the economical bug. EGYPTIAN BEETLE total VW repair guaranteed, between C'dale and M'boro on OLD 13. 687-1632. 3417Ab85

WANTED. 1200-40 H.P. crankshaft after 5, Russ 549-8173. 3565Ab87

Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR-service on Honda-Yamaha-Triumph-BSA. One week parts service on parts not in stock-Kent's Cycle Shop, 209 E. Mainno phone. 3526Ac88

1974 Suzuki 100 dirt bike, 900 miles under warranty, $600. 687-3571 after 6:00. 3491Ac85

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ON ALL BIKES
New and Used Motorcycles
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ILLINOIS HONDA
NEW LOCATION-½ mi. W. of old Rt. 13 East by Sav Mart
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Mobile Home

12x60 72 two bedroom with 5x14 extension. Cent. air, underpinned, full cpt. excl. cond., 457-7418 aft. 5. 3208Ae95

1959 Continental, 10x45, Air conditioned, carpet, natural gas heat, $1500 or best offer, 549-3478. 3511Ae85

12x60 Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths AC, many extras, 549-1346 after four. 3521Ae85

Miscellaneous

Sony TC127 cassette deck $75, small advent speakers $100, snow tires 8.45-15 $10, large easy chair $15. 457-2578. 3450Af85

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USED FURNITURE
2 Miles South Rt. 51
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Phone 549-9383

Instant cash paid: 1.00 each for used, fine, recent rock albums or tapes. Wuxtry 404 S. Ill. 549-5516. 3515Af92

VW Sedan, new engine (13,000), top body condition; man's bike; man's boots; chairs; items, 549-2226. 3524Af85

TV-Panasonic black and white 9 inch portable, no picture tube, Brand New, $20, 457-4837. 3507Af85

Trundle Bed, two beds for the price of one; mahogany table and chairs. 457-7826. B3564Af87

Big Savings-Kitty's Used Furniture. Route 149, Bush Avenue, Hurst, Ill. Bedroom suites, living room suites, coffee tables, end tables, gas stoves, refrigerators, dinet sets, TV-Radios, rocking chairs, wardrobes, chests of drawers, dressers, desks. A full line of good used furniture. Antiques. Free delivery up to 25 mi., Call 987-2491 Open 7 days, ½ day Sunday. 2862Af86

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Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric port., Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Mon.-Sat. 993-2997. 3327BAf98

Firewood, all kinds. Delivered. 549-0386. 2881Af86

Typewriters: IBM, SCM, Remington, Royal, new and used. Repair service on all machines. 8am-10pm. J.T.Porter Office Equipment Co., Rt. 5, Murphysboro, 687-2974. 3032BAf89

Electric portable typewriter, Woman's Linde Star ring, Woman's gold evening watch, also fabric, 1-985-2085 after 6pm. 3573Af87

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AKAI 365 reel to reel tape deck, 50 Watt amplifier, 549-1419. 3591Ag87

4 channel Sansui receiver with ESS 4 channel speaker system, also Pioneer Cassette deck with Dolby, 549-3216. 3574Ag87

Sony HP-510A stereo system. Amplifier, fm-am tuner, dual automatic turntable, 2-way speakers, $250. Call 549-8565. Koss phase-2 headphones. Extra. 3547Ag88

Pioneer QL600A, 4 channel Decoder & Rear Amplifier, 13RMS, all connections, $150 or best, 453-3163. 3559Ag87

Advent 201 cassette recorder-player tape deck. Still under warranty, $275 or best offer. 457-7903. 3581Ag89

Console T.V., B&W, 4 years old, excellent condition, must sell, $85, 549-2754. 3517Ag86

TRACK TRONICS. Stereo repairs tape recorders, car radios, and cassette players. Free pickup and delivery to all disabled students, 717 S. Illinois, C'dale, Under Ray's Jewelry, 549-8495. 2860Ag86

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Send $12.00 and snapshot of your pet and I will draw nice enlarged illustration to your specifications. M.Swick, 211A Gray Dr., C'dale. 3372Ah88

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Pekinese, Cocker Spaniel, Dachshund, Irish Setter, St. Bernard, Norwegian Elkhound puppies. AKC, wormed, shots. Call after 4:30 549-3698. 3438Ah94

Aquariums: Murphysboro, tropical fish and supplies, canaries, parakeets and small animals. Check our specials. Beckman's Co. 20 N. 17th St., Murphysboro. Phone 684-6811. 3441An88

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Laundry Facilities
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Sun Deck
located Adjacent to Campus
Private Rooms 340/sem.
All utilities included.
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Offers
SINGLE ROOMS
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BEST FOOD IN TOWN
GREAT LOCATION
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To hold the line on inflation SA is not raising its prices.

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Lg. 1 bdrm. apt., avail. any time, Please phone between 5-8 p.m. daily 457-7739. $150 per mo. 2864Ba86

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One Bedroom
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BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
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Efficiency-Furnished $113
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Utilities incl., no deposits, only 30 days lease required. Call 453-2301, ext. 38

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Referees not striped animals

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

First of a two-part series

Who are those striped animals that run around on the hardcourt tooting their whistles at passers-by?

They just happen to be people who lead ordinary lives and who like to officiate basketball games in their spare time.

In an interview last week, Ray Rippelmeyer Jr., AA Missouri Valley Conference official, discussed his start as an official, a few rules that are confusing to college fans, some possible changes in the rules and his role as a college referee.

Rippelmeyer coincidentally, is a former SIU student who has remained in sports since his basketball-playing days as a Saluki. Besides officiating basketball, he is the pitching coach for the Philadelphia Phillies. And when he's not with the Phillies, he and his brother operate a farm in Valmeyer.

"I played basketball at SIU from 1951 to 1953," Rippelmeyer said, looking back more than 24 years. "Then I signed a pro baseball contract. The NCAA rules wouldn't allow me to go back to SIU to play basketball because of the contract, so I transferred to Southeast Missouri, which was under NAIA sanction and would allow me to play basketball for them.

He stayed there until 1955.

After a stint in the pro baseball ranks at Santa Domingo and San Juan, he joined the service in 1956, where he officiated games on the post where he was stationed.

"I first started refereeing off and on," he explained. "When I was in high school I worked grade school games and then didn't do much until college. Since I was playing basketball at Southern, I reffed intramural games."

Once out of the service, Rippelmeyer didn't get back into officiating until 1961, when he started in high school and worked his way up to the college level.

One rule that has been the center of controversy for referees for some years, is that of dunking. For many, many years no infraction was called when the basketball was forcably "stuffed" through the hoop. However, when Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul Jabbar) became the dominating force in collegiate basketball in the late '60's, the rule was enacted prohibiting dunking.

"According to the college rule that is in effect now," Rippelmeyer started, "a basket can be nullified in the attempt of a dunk. It is also offensive interference should a player touch the ball when it is in the (imaginary) cylinder above the rim."

"I just had an example of this in a game a couple of weeks ago," the official said. "A man went up to dunk the ball and he hit the rim and missed the shot. This is goal tending and I had to give him a technical."

He explained that the only time a technical is called is when a player tries to forcably put the ball through the hoop.

This is not the only situation where a dunk is called and Rippelmeyer went on to explain another infraction that does not draw a technical.

"Should a player take the ball with one hand or two, and drop the ball in the basket (Bill Walton style) and his hands are in the cylinder above the basket, this is offensive goaltending."

The whole principle of the rule is to avoid injury and broken backboards, Rippelmeyer said.

Tomorrow: offensive and defensive charging; no harm, no foul; and possible rule changes.

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Hartzog 'optimistic' about chances in upcoming meet

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The indoor track season is upon us again and Saluki track coach Lew Hartzog couldn't be happier.

"I'm excited about this team," the coach said enthusiastically. "I feel if we can avoid injuries we'll have the people to have a very outstanding team. Of course, in the final analysis, what determines a great team is the willingness of the athletes to pay the extra price that it takes to be great."

The tracksters begin the indoor season at Lawrence, Kan., in the Kansas-Nebraska-SIU Triangular Saturday afternoon.

Nebraska squeaked out a victory last year over the other two schools in the same meet, and Hartzog figures this year's encounter to be even closer.

"In all probability, all three teams will score between 50 and 60 points," Hartzog predicted.

He added that there are only two events that are almost sure winners, the others will not be decided until Saturday.

Senior Phil Robins is almost a "sure bet" to take first place for SIU in the triple jump. Robins has already gone 52 feet this year, and the closest any Kansas or Nebraska jumper has come to that mark is 48 feet.

"Kansas' Randy Smith could win the high jump—he's gone 7-feet-3," Hartzog remarked. "But then, on the other hand, Bill Hancock has beaten him before so it's hard to say."

Two performers Hartzog will be counting on heavily this season are Hancock and Lonnie Brown, two multi-event men. Both are seniors and Hartzog is expecting a lot from them.

"We've been getting better leadership and performance from our seniors this year, and that's what we need," he said.

Two of SIU's stronger events should be the 44-yard relay and the long jump. Brown and Hancock have both jumped better than 25 feet, and Hartzog is expecting great things from Larry Perkins.

Perkins is a former Saluki football player who tried his talents in the Houston Oiler camp this past summer, but decided to come back to school this year. Hartzog is more than pleased to have him on the squad.

"I'm expecting all three of those guys to go 26 feet this year," he said.

The 440-relay team is headed up by Wayne Carmody, Mike Monroe, Gerald Smith, Earl Bigelow or Joe Laws.

The distance events will be handled by the healthy corps of Dave Hill, Gary Mandehr, Jack St. John, Jerry George, Pat Cook and Paul Craig.

Even though SIU does not have the use of an indoor track facility, Hartzog feels that "we're in the best shape ever for this time of the year."

Cowboys rope White

(continued from page 23)

but it is entirely possible that some disenchanted player will do that in light of the sympathetic ruling Kapp got.

Under the current rules, Bartkowski belongs to Atlanta and if he wants to play in the NFL, it will be with the Falcons. There seems to be no problem there.

"I just want to play," said the All-American passer from the University of California who became the first quarterback to be picked No. 1 since New England chose Jim Plunkett in 1971. "I'd play for nothing," he said.

There's little chance of that happening. Defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones, last year's No. 1 choice received a reported $250,000 for three years from Dallas and that price could go higher for Bartkowski.

Atlanta had obtained the No. 1 choice in the draft last week in a trade that sent offensive tackle George Kunz to Baltimore. Dallas, picking No. 2 with a choice acquired from the New York Giants in last season's trade for quarterback Craig Morton, chose defensive end Randy White of Maryland. The Cowboys project White as a linebacker, possibly as an eventual replacement for aging Lee Roy Jordan.

Then Baltimore, picking in Atlanta's slot, chose guard Ken Huff of North Carolina. General Manager Joe Thomas termed Huff, "Without question...the best lineman in this year's draft."

Chicago, choosing fourth, picked running back Walter Payton from Jackson State and then Cleveland selected defensive end Mack Mitchell of Houston.

"I can't describe my feelings," said Mitchell. "I expected to go in the first round, but I was surprised at the team. I'd heard rumors I'd be going other places, but this is fine."

Another Jackson State product, linebacker Robert Brazile, was picked next by Houston and then New Orleans chose wide receiver Larry Burton of Purdue.

The next three picks were all defensive tackles. Gary Johnson of Grambling went to San Diego, Mike Fanning of Notre Dame was chosen by Los Angeles on a pick acquired from Green Bay in the John Hadl trade, and Jimmy Webb of Mississippi State was taken by San Francisco. Then Los Angeles, using Philadelphia's choice from the Roman Gabriel trade, selected tackle Dennis Harra of Miami.

Next it was the New York Jets' turn but New Orleans obtained the pick, trading defensive end Billy Newsome to the Jets. The Saints then used New York's position to choose tackle Kurt Schumacher from Ohio State.

Detroit chose guard Lynn Boden of South Dakota State, completing the first half of the first round. Then Cincinnati went for linebacker Glen Cameron of Florida and Houston picked Texas A&I running back Don Hardeman.

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Scouts, Salukis missed Meriweather

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Next time SIU coaches had better carry some game films when the team hits the road.

Apparently, that is the only way pro scouts will get a look at Saluki All-America center Joe C. Meriweather.

"I didn't get a chance to see anything," mumbled one disgruntled talent-seeker Monday night, after seeing the SIU giant play less than half of the game against Oral Roberts.

Both Phoenix Suns and Chicago Bulls scouts were left out in the cold, as Meriweather played just over 16 minutes in the 78-69 loss. More noticeable than usual, his troubles told the story of the game.

"If there was a turning point, it was when Joe picked up his fourth foul," Saluki coach Paul Lambert reflected Tuesday. "Even though we stayed with them for a while, that was it."

The call, whistled just seven seconds after intermission, when Meriweather had returned to the game, was one of at least a couple of questionable fouls tacked on the big man.

"I doubt if we could print it," Lambert admitted, when asked his opinion on the crucial fourth foul. "Even the most avid fans at the game had to realize that it was a very, very questionable call."

In fact, the Saluki coach became so irked with the officiating that he practically slid from his chair over a ridiculous call against the Titans in the game's final seconds.

"That was a makeup call," he remarked. "That's terrible, no matter what time of the game it is. The kid made a great steal, and they call him for out-of-bounds."

While Lambert focalized on Meriweather's fourth foul as the key to the defeat, it was his third one which led to the Titan takeover for keeps in the first half. He left for the bench after eight minutes, but his foul led to a three-point play which started the Oral Roberts comeback.

The two teams traded five buckets apiece, before the hosts moved ahead for good at 24-22 on a pair of Willis Collins free throws with 6:17 to go. It was 39-36 at the half, and the Salukis did hang close until midway through the second half, when Meriweather's sustained absence dealt the death blow.

"It hurt our consistency when Joe went out so early," Lambert said. "We were hurting their zone, but when he went out, they went back into their man-to-man."

"I was very pleased with our first half, considering Joe got the three quick fouls," Lambert said. "It's been a long time since we played in that situation for so long."

Meriweather's absence did open the limelight for sophomore Corky Abrams, who played perhaps his best half of basketball as a Saluki in the first 20 minutes. With seven rebounds and 10 points at intermission, he was largely responsible for keeping SIU in the game.

Abrams finished with 10 rebounds to lead the team and contributed 12 points. Tim Ricci held the hot hand all night, hitting 10 of 15 shots for a team-high 20 points, while Mike Glenn added 14. Meriweather managed just nine.

Glenn was the offensive key in the second half for SIU, with the game plan obviously arranged for the nation's top-shooting guard.

"We had to give Mike the ball more, and he had to be more aggressive," Lambert explained. "He had the shots, but they just wouldn't fall."

Lack of bench strength helped dig the Saluki grave, as starter Perry Hines and super-sub Shag Nixon ran into off nights. Ricky Boynton replaced Hines adequately, but inexperienced Charlie Hughlett was left to replace Meriweather. He grabbed six rebounds, but scored just four points.

"We needed some additional scoring with Joe out, but it was just one of those nights," Lambert concluded. "We weren't quite as sharp as we had been. Maybe it was Oral Roberts' defense, or maybe it was the 10-day layoff, I don't know."

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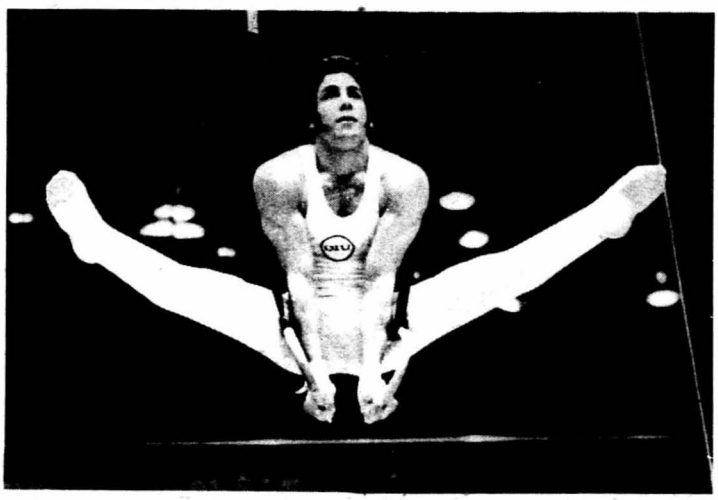

Look, Ma

Look, Ma, no feat! Salukis gymnast Gary Wallace could have been thinking that, but more than likely he was concentrating on holding that position as still as possible. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

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Bartkowski is first

NEW YORK (AP)—As the spectre of possible future court battles hung ominously over the scene, the National Football League's 40th annual collegiate draft began Tuesday with strong-armed quarterback Steve Bartkowski of California the first selection.

Bartkowski, a powerful thrower in the mold of Roman Gabriel, was the only quarterback picked in a first round which found most of the league's 26 teams going after a wealth of talent at the linebacker and defensive line positions, the big and fast athletes who can stop another team's offense.

It may all go for naught. Federal Judge William T. Sweigert said last month that the draft is "illegal and unreasonable" in Joe Kapp's suit against the league. But that didn't prevent the NFL from going ahead with the player selection rotation.

Bartkowski, selected by Atlanta as the No. 1 choice, didn't feel exploited by the draft. "I don't know too much about the Kapp case," he said. "I don't understand it, but it seems to me that pro football would fall apart if it didn't have the draft."

Kapp sued because the standard NFL contract binds a player to one team until traded, sold or released. He did not bring suit over the draft

(continued on page 22)

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Tournament Week 1975

Bowling—Friday, Jan 31, Saturday, Feb. 1 and Sunday, Feb 2 in the Student Center Bowling Alley.

Pocket Billiards—Monday, Feb. 3 and Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the Student Center Billards Room.

Bridge—Monday, Feb. 3, and Wednesday, Feb. 5 on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

Table Tennis—Thursday, Feb. 6 and Friday Feb. 7, on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

Chess—Saturday, Feb. 8, and Sunday, Feb. 9 in the Illinois River Room of the Student Center.

Any graduate or undergraduate student currently enrolled at SIU with an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better is eligible to participate. Entry blanks are available at the Student Center bowling alley or the Student Activities Office. (3rd floor Student Center)

Finally! Basketball in Arena tonight

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It's time to employ the revenge motive for the first time.

The Illinois State Redbirds come to the SIU Arena Wednesday night, offering the Salukis their first chance this year to avenge an early-season defeat.

The Redbirds open a six-game Saluki homestand, with tipoff slated for 7:35 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Arena Ticket Office.

Illinois State is one of three teams SIU will have the opportunity to even up with. Oral Roberts, who defeated the Dogs Monday night, arrives Feb. 8 as the fourth of the six teams, and Creighton winds up the season schedule March 3.

"As an independent, we have to win as many games as we can," Lambert said, not ready to agree that the Salukis must win all six games for a decent shot at an NCAA tournament bid. "There's not a bad team coming in."

Perry Hines
...will guard Whitlow

Illinois State is capable of being a bad team, but the extreme opposite holds, also. One of the hottest-coldest teams in the nation, ISU is now 9-7 after topping Marshall and Northern Illinois last week. The Redbirds dumped SIU 91-84 in overtime Jan. 4.

The keys in that game were ISU's Rick Whitlow, who bombed in 51 points, and SIU's Joe Meriweather, who scored just four of his 21 points after the half.

"We'll change defenses on them," Lambert said, in regards to Whitlow. "It depends a lot on Perry (Hines), because his knee was bothering him yesterday."

Hines defensed Whitlow at Normal, but found himself out-classed on that occasion. Whitlow also demoralized Salukis Ricky Boynton and Kern McKelvey, who took on the chores after Hines fouled out early in the second half.

As for Meriweather, Lambert sees no change being necessary.

"We felt like they were getting by with a lot of holding," the SIU mentor said. Freshman Cyrus Mann was the successful defender in the second half, after Meriweather destroyed starter Jeff Wilkins with 17 first half markers.

Wilkins has improved steadily since then and figures to start at center Wednesday night. The seven-foot ex-Elgin prepster will be joined by forwards Billy Lewis and Bubbles Hawkins and guards Whitlow and Mike Bonczyk.

Whitlow is the team's leading scorer with a 23.7 average, but Hawkins, who holds the school's single-game record of 58 points, may finally be fully recovered from a foot injury.

"I think he's 100 per cent," Redbird assistant coach Warren Crews said Tuesday. "Physically, we're in good shape now."

With everyone healthy, the Redbird bench becomes a definite plus factor, with sometimes-starter George Tometich available for guard duty and long range gunner Jeff Powell ready at forward. Along with Mann, they give the visitors a solid front eight.

"Bonczyk does make mistakes which are irritating to coaches at times, so it will depend on how he does whether Tometich sees much action," Crews said. "Neither Wilkins nor Mann can go a full game, so both will see action. Sometimes they play at the same time."

Lewis and Hawkins are the only ISU players averaging in double figures besides Whitlow, with 14.4 and 11.1, respectively.

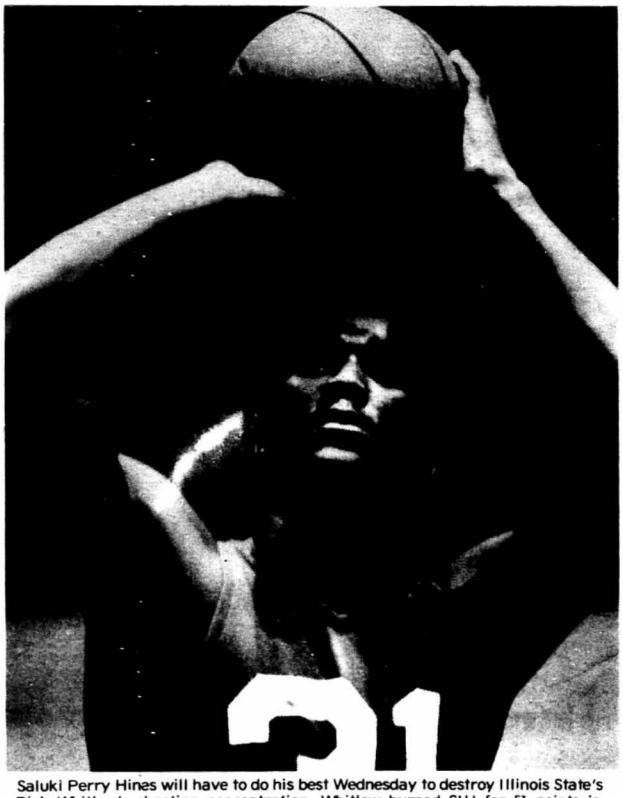
The Salukis have just two players in double figures. Meriweather is scoring 20.7 points per outing, and Mike Glenn is four points below that. Glenn hit 29 in the last meeting between the two teams.

Corky Abrams, 8.8, and Tim Ricci, 8.7, will man the forward spots, and Perry Hines, 6.2, will start at the other guard slot.

"We have to regain what we were prior to break, and we can," Lambert remarked. "I think the team deserves a lot of credit for coming out of that stretch 10-5. I'm sure some people looking at that stretch figured we'd be lucky to win one or maybe two.

"Most teams would take four of six gladly," he said, "especially against rivals.

"We're at about the same place we were last year, and we had had more home games then."



Saluki Perry Hines will have to do his best Wednesday to destroy Illinois State's Rick Whitlow's shooting concentration. Whitlow burned SIU for 51 points in their last meeting. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Sutton Death

PR like this, who needs enemies?

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

P.R.

Public relations? That's what they call it.

Occasionally, it fits the description. More frequently, it's P.R.—"purely ridiculous."

My frustration reached its peak Jan. 17. That's because the stack of garbage had reached its peak of about a foot deep over the long semester break.

I returned to a desk covered with Stetson (Florida!) basketball releases, Indiana State wrestling or gymnastics or something, Illinois High School Association playoffs of some kind (probably rolle bolle), you name it. Obviously, I read them word-by-word.

The monetary waste sitting on my desk—and hundreds of others likewise hidden in a maze of propaganda—must be humongous. Considering postage, work hours and even envelopes, it amounts to a lot of fat on the beefy athletic budgets.

"If you put money into this (P.R.), you take it away from the rest of the athletic budget," SIU Sports Information Director Butch Henry admitted Tuesday. "I don't have a budget, per se, because each sport must decide how much to allot."

Henry has a mailing list of approximately 250 newspapers and sports information offices to send P.R. to. Of these, about half receive the information only during the basketball or football seasons.

Just the postage for these packages of various weights amounts to about $40 a week. The man hours accumulate substantially as well.

"I guess we spend about 20 to 25 man hours a week putting out our mailers (weekly sports information)," Henry estimated. "I would say that's the biggest waste of time in our work week.

"Certain people always use the information, others might use it once in awhile," Henry said. "We have to keep sending it in case that one situation arises."

Talk about economic waste! Sure, I might use Stetson's information twice this year—before each SIU game against them. That hardly qualifies or subjects me to receive 20 newsletters from them in between!

These schools don't do this on their own. Rather, the schools will send other colleges a list of "team media," who regularly cover their games and should receive all newsletters. But it would seem that the sender could decipher what information would be useful.

The only real hope this material has of seeing print is in the "Hash and Rehash" tidbit section of a column. Radio and television stations are more likely use the chip-shot stories for parts of sportscasts. "The growing trend is obvious," Henry said. "A prominent sports editor in the Chicago area- I won't mention his name-prefers never to get anything from us other than football, basketball and track.

"We're getting feedback to cut down on our stuff rather than increase it."

It would seem that university athletic departments could save a bundle of money by pre-empting each season of distribution with a questionnaire to prospective customers. By simply filling in a card detailing what mail he would like to receive, the customer could save both departments a lot of trouble.

It's the athletic departments' move; sports information directors are just doing their jobs.

Of course, quality makes a difference, too. There was the time last fall when the University of Indiana sent out a mailer previewing the NCAA cross country championships it was to host.

One of the "leading contenders" was Southern Illinois University—or so the program said. Somebody should have told the poor guy that Saluki coach Lew Hartzog wasn't even sending his team, because there was no hope of qualifying anyone.

But then he wouldn't have had any reason to send me more wastebasket liner, would he?

PRESENTS

1975

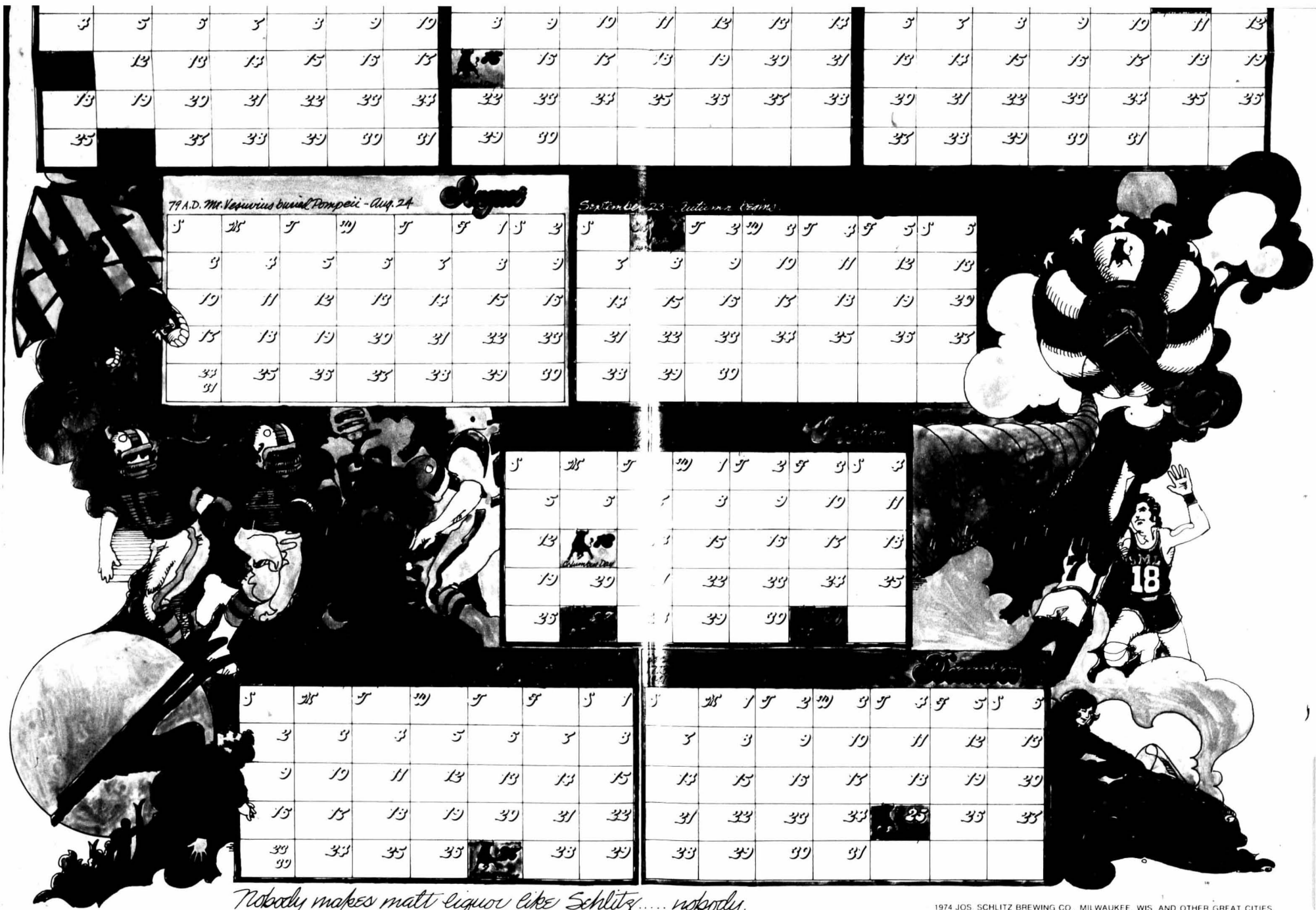
1847 - Thomas Edison born - Feb. 11.
Ground Hog Day - Feb. 2.

1847 - Alexander Graham Bell patented telephone - 1876.
Mar. 21 - First Day of Spring.

Easter - Mar. 30

New Year's Day

June



Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz..... nobody.

1974 JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS. AND OTHER GREAT CITIES

Subtle Shaper style for extra tummy control.

Regular sizes.
Reg. 1.69. Sale 4 for $5
Queen sizes.
Reg. $2. Sale 4 for $6

Subtle Shaper pantihose in Flexxtra® stretch nylon with spandex knit throughout panty for gentle tummy control. Nude heel, toe and panty reinforced. Fashion classic shades.

Sale prices effective limited time only.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.
Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney Catalog.

JCPenney

Step lively for big savings on Flexxtra® pantihose.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
1201 EAST MAIN

20% off women's polyester knit pants. Proportioned lengths.

Special buy on a short-sleeve shirt jacket.

5.99

Double knit polyester shirt jacket with short sleeves, trim tailoring throughout. Easy care, machine washable. Solid colors and jacquard patterns.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

Sale 8.80

Reg. $11. Proportioned slacks in polyester knit are pull-on style with stitched-in front crease.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

Good buys on pair-ups for pants.

$9

Turtleneck shell in double knit polyester has easy back zip. Machine washable.

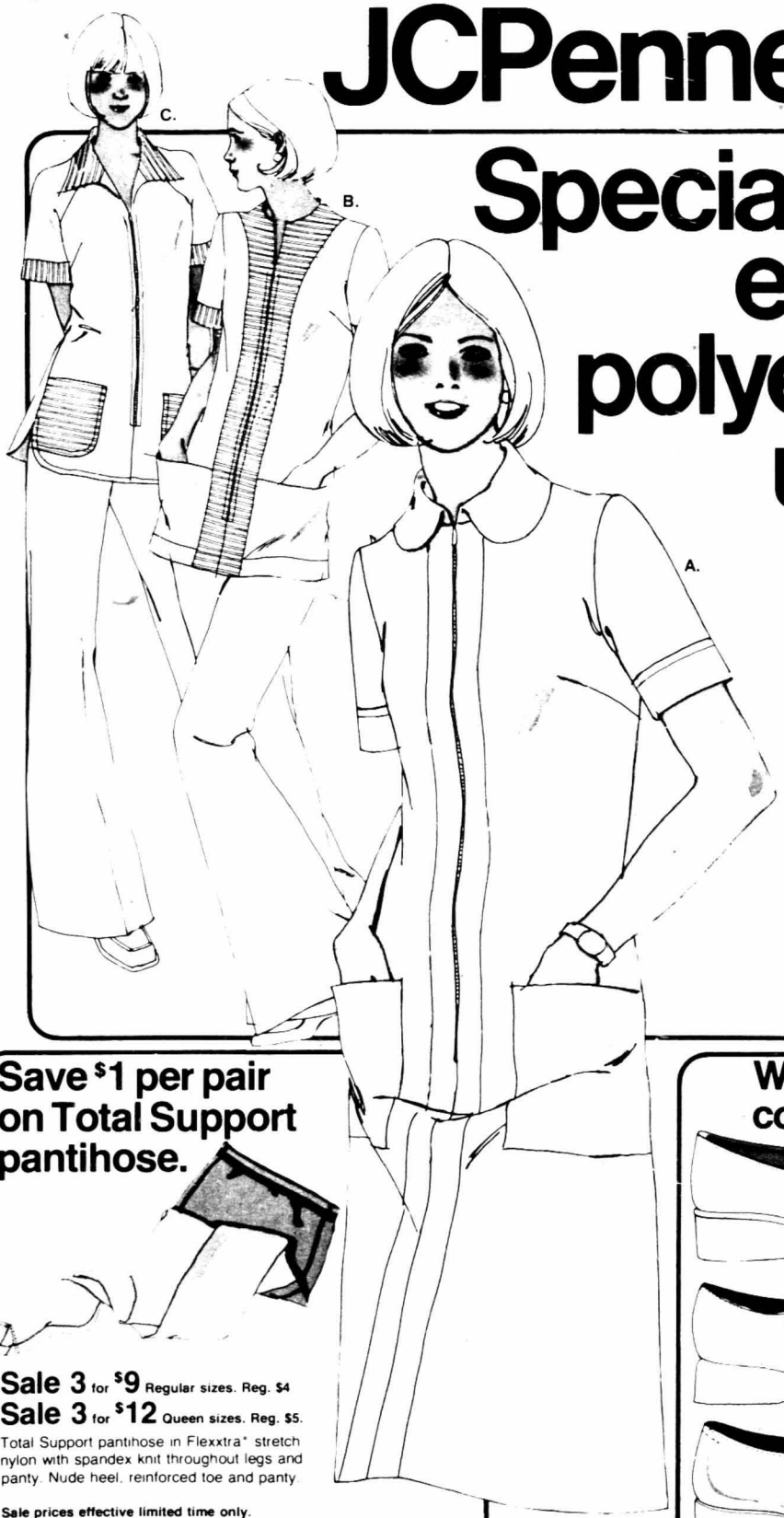
$14

Short sleeve shirt-jacket in horizontal rib-knit polyester is detailed with mock cuffs on sleeves, color-matched buttons, long tails.

Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney Catalog.

JCPenney

Specially priced easy-care polyester knit uniforms.



6.88
A. Zip-front shift uniform features a rounded collar, big patch pockets, easy step-in styling. White.

10.88
B. Pant uniform in flat knit with rib-knit front panel and sleeve trim. Zip-front top has patch pockets. White.

10.88
C. Tailored pant uniform in flat knit with rib-knit pockets and sleeve trim. Zip-front top has comfortable raglan sleeves. White.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account. Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney Catalog.

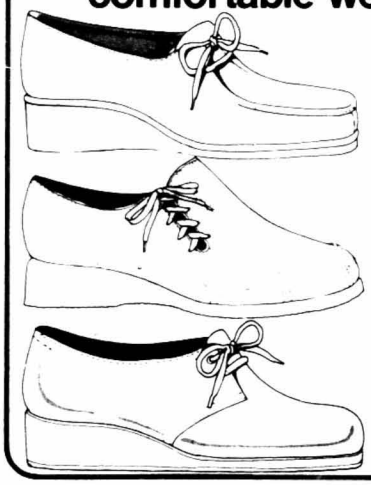
Save $1 per pair on Total Support pantihose.

Sale 3 for $9 Regular sizes. Reg. $4
Sale 3 for $12 Queen sizes. Reg. $5.

Total Support pantihose in Flexxtra® stretch nylon with spandex knit throughout legs and panty. Nude heel, reinforced toe and panty.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

White uniform shoes have comfortable wedge heel.



11.99
Moccasin style features 2-eyelet upper of soft glove leather, super-cushioned insole, wedge heel and cushion crepe rubber sole.

11.99
Side-lace wedge style has roomy toe, high front for support, comfortable cushion crepe wedge. Long wearing urethane.

11.99
Two-eyelet shoe. Foam cushion insole with arch rest, cushion crepe rubber wedge heel and sole, soft leather upper.

Have some fashion fun. 20% off every girls' pantsdress and pantset.

For little girls who love pants, 20% off all our two-piecers, sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14. We've got the latest spring styles and colors — from sporty play looks to the dressiest party-time styles. And Mom will love all our easy care fabrics. Polyesters, cottons, or a blend of both, plus lots more. Plaids, lace trimmed solids, great new patterns and prints included. So come soon. At 20% off our everyday low prices choosing can be lots of fun.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.
Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney Catalog.

20% off toddler playwear.

Sale 3.40
Reg. 4.25. Toddlers' hooded fleece sweatshirt of acrylic in solids with contrast trim. (Colors coordinated with toddler Penneypet™ playwear.) Snap front, tie hood, ribbed cuff and trim. 2T,3T,4T.

Sale 3.20
Reg. $4. Toddlers' no-iron western denim jeans of polyester/cotton with elastic back, belt loop front band, snap and zipper front closure. Navy blue. 2T,3T,4T.

Sale 1.51
Reg. 1.89. Toddlers' 'number' polo shirts of 100% cotton with short sleeves. Contrast color numbers and trim. 2T,3T,4T.

Sale 1.60
Reg. $2. Toddlers' solid or print boxer jeans with contrast stitched accent. 2 front pockets. Sizes 2T,3T,4T.

Sale 1.60
Reg. $2. Toddlers' screen print T-shirts of no-iron polyester/cotton knit with short sleeves. Contrast color screen prints in assorted designs. 2T,3T,4T.

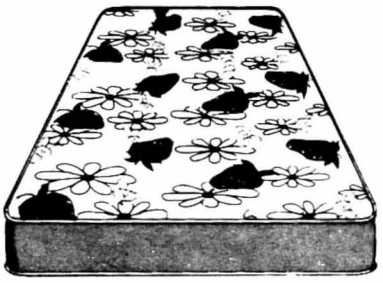
JCPenney

Nursery needs, pint-sized prices.

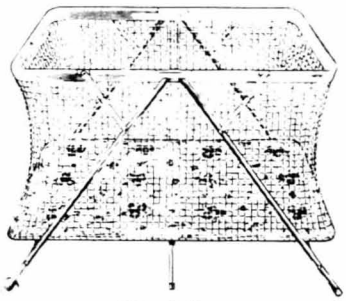
20.88
Swivel wheel stroller with adjustable back and foot rest, wire shopping basket, sturdy chrome plated steel frame, bright print vinyl seat and canopy.

16.44
Lightweight 'Tote-A-Stroller' folds for carrying, has twin over-the-arm handles, tubular aluminum and steel frame, wire foot rest, friction foot brakes, vinyl seat.

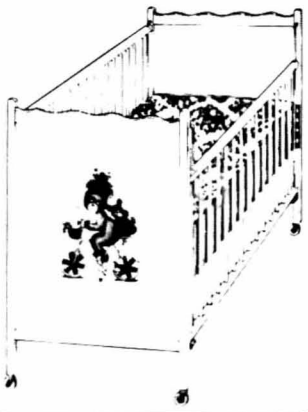
12.88
Automatic swing winds up, gently rocks for approximately 15 minutes. Blue finish tubular steel legs, red vinyl seat.



12.44
Coil mattress with fiberboard insulation, water-resistant laminated vinyl cover in juvenile print.



18.44
Nylon mesh playpen with print vinyl pad, center leg support, chrome plated tubular steel frame.



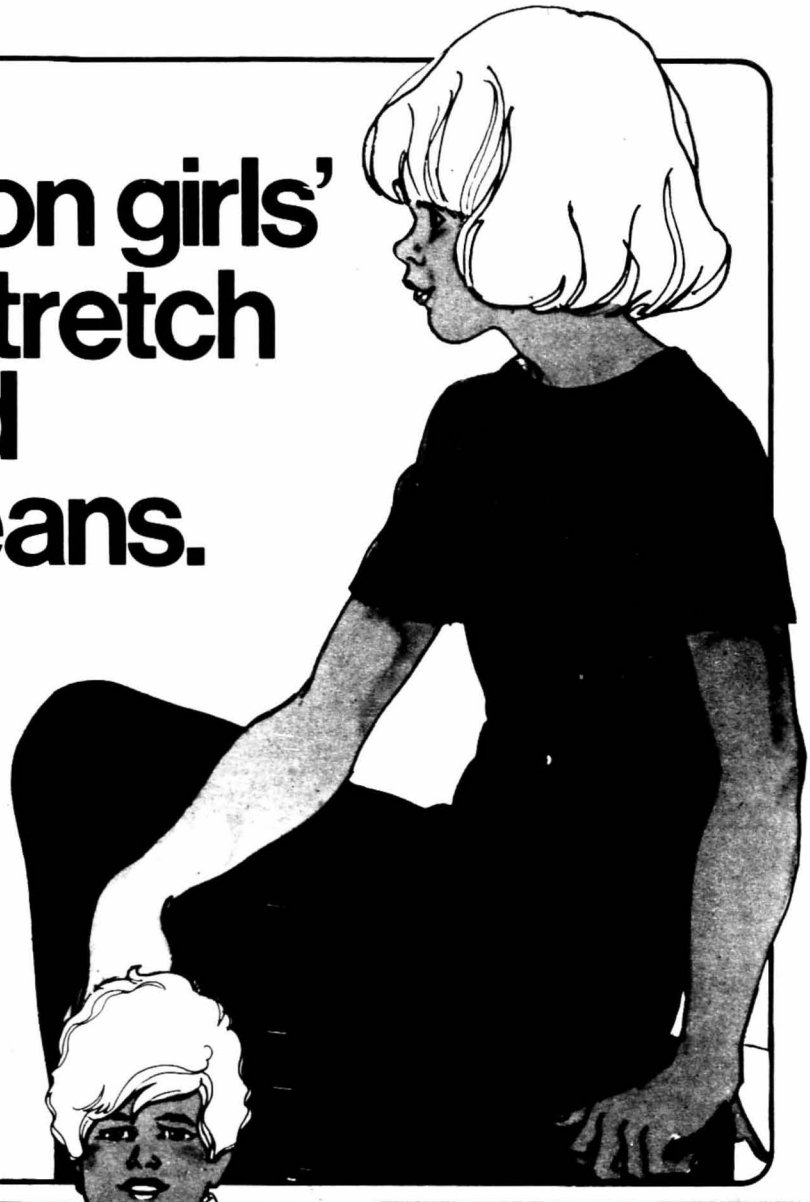
36.66
Single drop-side crib of solid wood with fiberboard end panels, double action hand release on drop side, 2-position steel spring, plastic teething rails on all 4 sides.

Big buy on little sleepers.

1.99
Infants' 1-piece flame retardant* sleepers of acetate/polyester. Assorted footed novelty styles with snap front, elasticized sleeves. Pretty colors. Infants ½-1.

* Self-extinguishing when removed from flame. All flame retardant sleepwear meets the test requirements of Federal Standard DOC FF 2-71.

Big buy on girls' ribbed stretch tops and denim jeans.



Special 2 for $5

Terrific tops in rib-knit stretch polyester styled with round neckline, short sleeves. Perfect partners for pants, shorts, skirts, in assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

Special 3.99 each

Girls' boy-cut jeans in navy blue all-cotton denim are made to our exacting JCPenney specifications. Choose patch pockets, western pockets, or set-in pocket style — all with flared legs, fly front, belt loops. Sizes 7 to 14, regular and slim.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenneny Charge Account.
Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney Catalog.

Buys on boys' sport shirts.

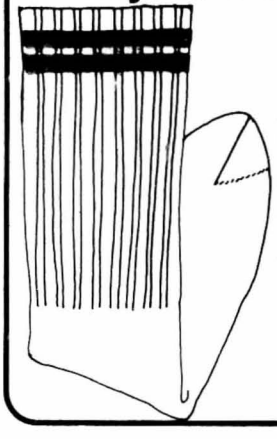
2.50 each

Random rib-stitch body with striped crew neck collar, hemmed short sleeves and bottom. All of easy-care 50% Dacron® polyester, 50% combed cotton in solid colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

2.99 each

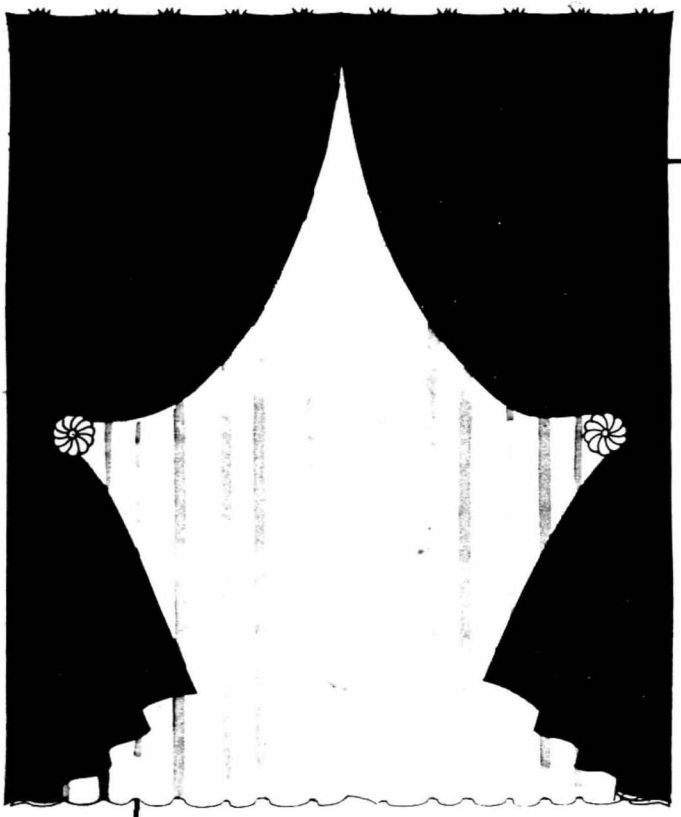
Boys' no-iron solid or patterned shirts of polyester/cotton broadcloth with short sleeves, long point collar. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' crew socks.



3 for 1.22

All-cotton striped-top style is soft, absorbent, machine wash-and-dry. White or dark shades with assorted color stripes.



JCPenney

50x63".	Reg. $12	Sale 9.60 pair
50x84".	Reg. 12.50.	Sale $10 pair
75x84".	Reg. $24.	Sale 19.20 pair
100x84".	Reg. $32.	Sale 25.60 pair
125x84".	Reg. $41.	Sale 32.80 pair
Fringed valance.	Reg. $10.	Sale $8 each
Tie back.	Reg. $4.	Sale 3.20 pair

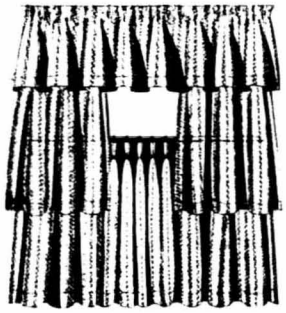
'Tique' jacquard draperies in cotton/rayon have thermal foam backing to help keep winter warmth in, cold out. Machine wash and tumble dry, or dry clean.

All colors and sizes in stock or rush special order.

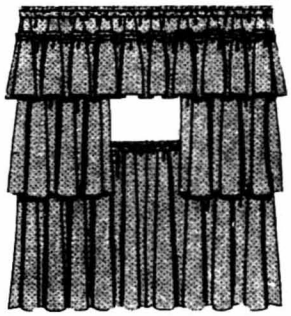
Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

Save 20% on 'Tique' draperies with energy-saving thermal backing.

20% off these novelty curtains.



'Popcorn' open-knit curtains in acetate/polyester are machine washable, no-iron. Pinch pleated style with rings.
48x36". Reg. 6.99. Sale 5.59 pair
Valance. Reg. 2.79. Sale 2.23 each



'Mercury II' tier curtains in sheer polyester/ninon with white flocked dots. Machine washable, tumble dry, no iron.
80x24". Reg. 3.99. Sale 3.19 pair
80x36". Reg. 4.49. Sale 3.59 pair
Swag. Reg. 5.19. Sale 4.15 each

'Pamela' tier curtains are colorful rayon sharkskin with tie backs or jabots decorated in cotton ball fringe.
68x24". Reg. 3.69. Sale 2.95 pair
68x36". Reg. 3.79. Sale 3.03 pair
Tie backs. Reg. 1.99. Sale 1.59 pair
Jabots. Reg. 4.39. Sale 3.51 pair

JCPenney

Save 20% on men's Ultressa® dress shirts.

Short sleeves. Reg. $9. **Sale 7.20**
Long sleeves. Reg. $10. **Sale $8**
Solids, tone-on-tone in easy-wearing, easy-caring Ultressa® polyester with the look and feel of silk. Long point collar. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Prints. Short sleeve. Reg. $10. **Sale $8**
Long sleeve. Reg. $11. **Sale 8.80**

The $27 soft patent leather slip-on.

Coordinated color piping for extra good looks. Leather lining and sole, distinctive ornament on vamp. Brown with bone piping, beige with brown piping.

The great $5 Qiana® nylon ties.

4¼" fashion ties. Vibrant colors in your choice of solids, stripes, patterns and neat prints.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

20% off men's denim jeans.

Sale 7.18

Reg. 8.98. Heavyweight 13¾ oz. cotton denim jeans are extra tough and long wearing, tailored with flared legs and belt loops. Navy. Waist sizes 29-38.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

Buys on shirts, jean jackets, too.

$9

Young men's no-iron western shirt in polyester/cotton chambray. With button flap pockets, contrast stitching, tapered body and tails. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

12.98

Button front jean jacket in heavyweight 13¾ oz. cotton navy blue denim with contrast stitching.

Men's dress, casual shoes.

12.88

Genuine leather oxford with perforated wing-tip styling, 1-5/8" heels, long wearing P.V.C. sole. Antique russet color; sizes 7-11 D.

7.88

Casual oxford in genuine leather features a smooth white upper striped in blue sueded vinyl, protective rubber toe cap, rippled rubber sole.

In blue suede with white sueded vinyl stripes. **7.88**

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account. Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney Catalog.

JCPenney

Specially priced polyester blanket with 'needlepoint' look.

4.44

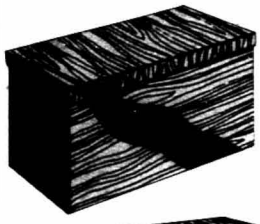
Cozy polyester blanket with 4" nylon binding features a decorative 'needlepoint' texture. In 72x90" size for twin or full beds.

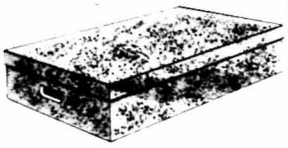
Good buys on towels and kitchen accessories.

1.50 bath towel
Hand towel. $1
Washcloth. 50c
'Tile Tone' towels in solid color cotton terry with dobby design border.

1.35 towel
Dishcloth. 79c
Pot holder. 79c
'Country Folks' kitchen coordinates feature a charming pattern screen-printed on sheared cotton terry.

Kitchen, bath and closet specials.





Mod underbed chest. $1

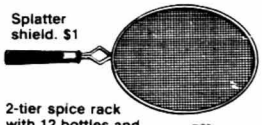
Woodgrain storage chest. $1

Woodgrain shoe file. $3

Linoleum runner. $2

Clothes/shoe brush. 2 for $1

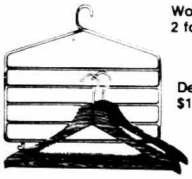
Mini sewing kit. Materials and instructions. $1



Splatter shield. $1

2-tier spice rack with 12 bottles and labels. $3

Woven bread baskets. 2 for $1



Decorator slack rack. $1

Deluxe suit hangers. 2 sets of 2 for $3

Stoneware soup bowls. 4 for $5

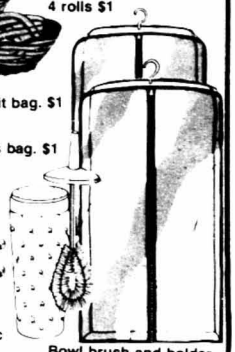
Wearever aluminum foil. 4 rolls $1

Madiera willow table baskets. 2 for $3

Chinese straw trivets. 2 for $1

Suit bag. $1

Dress bag. $1



Bath appliques. $1 pkg.

Decorated tile trivet. $1

Set of 4 Magnetic hooks. 2 for $1

Bowl brush and holder. $1 set

60 big specials for Dollar Days!

Household aids.

Household corn broom. $2

Sponge mop with refill. 2 for $3

Heavy-duty clip-on mop. 2 for $3

Upright plastic brooms. 2 for $3

Oval laundry basket. $2

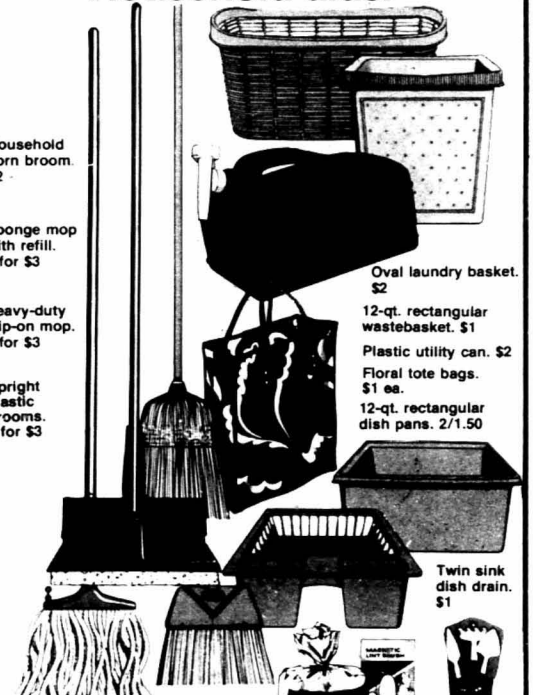
12-qt. rectangular wastebasket. $1

Plastic utility can. $2

Floral tote bags. $1 ea.

12-qt. rectangular dish pans. 2/1.50

Twin sink dish drain. $1



Auto waste container. $1

Sponge towels. $1 pkg.

Magnetic lint brush. $1

3-pc. miniature garden tool set. $1

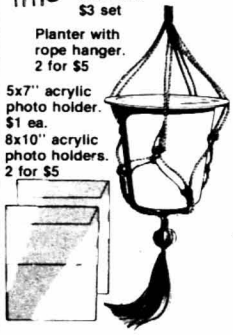
Decorative specials.

Alabaster eggs. 3 for $2

Carved spoon and fork. $3 set

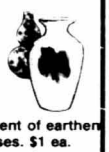
Planter with rope hanger. 2 for $5

5x7" acrylic photo holder. $1 ea.
8x10" acrylic photo holders. 2 for $5



Willow plate holder. Pkg. of 4. $1

5-pc. package of cork. $2



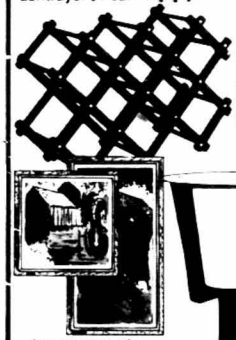
Assortment of earthenware vases. $1 ea.

Hanging redwood planter. $2

Memory photo album. $2 ea.

Hand decorated stoneware mugs. 4 for $5

Diamond crystal ashtrays. $1 ea.



10-bottle wooden wine rack. $3

Assortment of pictures. 2 for $1

Jardiniere with plastic stand. $2

Telephone address books. 2 for $1

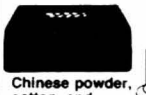
36-oz. apothecary jar. $1 ea.
18-oz. 2 for 1.50
9-oz. 2 for $1

Pillow protectors. 2 sets for $3

Document frame assortment. $1

Candles 8-1/2x3-1/8". $1 each

Carved Indian box. $2



Chinese powder, cotton, and apothecary jars. $1 each

Plastic Flower pot holders. 2 for $1

Deluxe bulletin board. 18x24". $2

Small ceramic flower pots. $1 ea. Medium, $2 ea. Large, $3 ea.

JCPenney
Supermarket

WISE BUYS

Wise Buys happen here all the time. When we buy in unusual volume or get a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance, you save. We pass our savings on to you. Watch for the Wise Buy signs throughout our store. These signs will make it easy for you to spot extra savings.

Wise Buys are only one money-saving reason to shop at JCPenney Supermarket. We price every item at our lowest possible price every day. You will find a complete selection of your favorite brands and 'new' items . . . quality meats and farm-fresh fruits and vegetables . . . all priced to add up to the lowest 'tape total'.

Join the wise shoppers . . . visit JCPenney Supermarket today or any day soon.

VALUABLE COUPON

GOLDEN BAKE
BREAD

3 1 LB. LOAVES **89¢**

Limit one coupon per family
Good at JCPenney Supermarket
Expires February 7, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

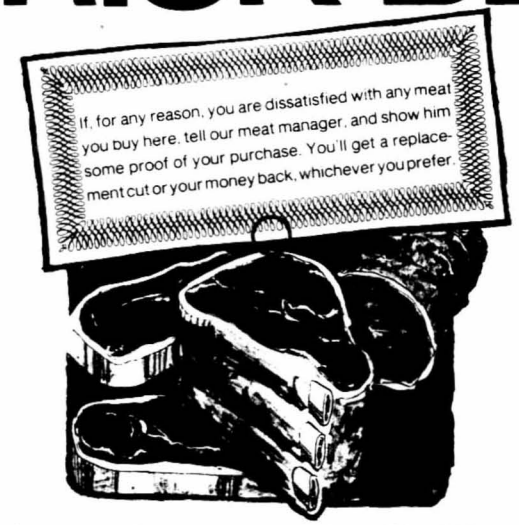
PEPSI COLA

8 16 OZ. BTLS. **99¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

Limit one coupon per family
Good at JCPenney Supermarket
Expires February 7, 1975

JCPenney
Supermarket

NO-RISK BEEF



You'd think it'd be risky for us to have a guarantee like this:

But we protect ourselves. You see, we stock only USDA Choice beef. That's a pretty good guarantee of quality, right there. And we trim it lean before we weigh it so you get your money's worth. We call it our Extra Value Trim (E.V.T.). And our fast turnover and label-dating policy insure freshness.

When a store has beef as good as ours, it can have a guarantee as good as ours. C'mon in and see for yourself.

What Is E.V.T.?

Every cut of meat we sell has E.V.T. (Extra Value Trim) which means we remove all excess fat and bone, before weighing. This means extra savings for you.

USDA CHOICE

We feature U.S.D.A. Choice Beef and are proud of our quality, trim, packaging, and handling methods. We're confident you will find our meat the best you have ever purchased. We GUARANTEE your complete satisfaction. If for any reason you are not satisfied, we will gladly replace your purchase or refund your money.

thrift-t-pak

Our Thrift-t-pak offers extra savings on meat. Larger size packages provide economies in handling and packaging for us. We pass the savings on to you. Watch for the Thrift-t-pak label on packages of beef, pork and poultry. You can save even more on your food budget with Thrift-t-pak.

VALUABLE COUPON

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST

3 LBS. OR MORE **79¢**

Limit one coupon per family.
Good at JCPenney Supermarket
Expires February 7, 1975

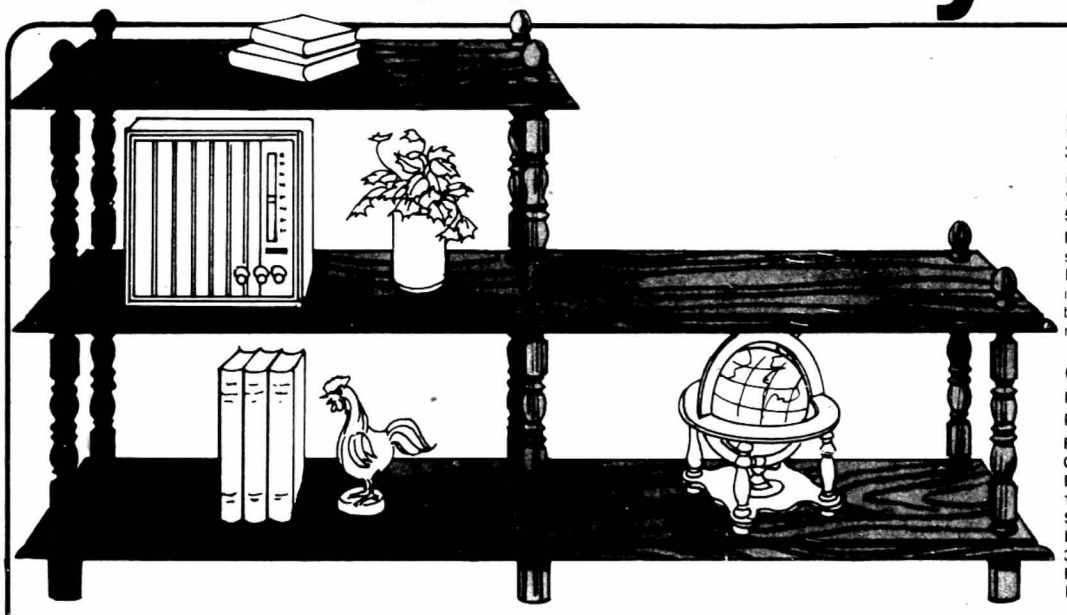
VALUABLE COUPON

SEALTEST LOW FAT
1% MILK

1 GAL. CTN. **99¢**

Limit one coupon per family.
Good at JCPenney Supermarket
Expires February 7, 1975

JCPenney



Sale 38.36
3-shelf kit. Reg. 47.95

Sale 59.96
5-shelf kit. Reg. 75.95

Easy-to-install shelving kits include shelves, spindles, spacers and legs. Everything you need to build your own individualized shelving for books, bric-a-brac, collections. All walnut finished molded polystyrene.

(Also available)

Hand wiped stained component parts.

Full shelf. Reg. 10.99. Sale 8.79
Center shelf. Reg. 10.99. Sale 8.79
End shelf. Reg. 10.99. Sale 8.79
12" spindle. Reg. 1.69. Sale 1.35
Spacer. Reg. 29c. Sale 23c
Finial. Reg. 89c. Sale 71c
3" leg. Reg. 99c. Sale 79c
Flush top shelf with flanges. Reg. 13.99. Sale 11.19

Save on do-it-yourself shelving kits, too.

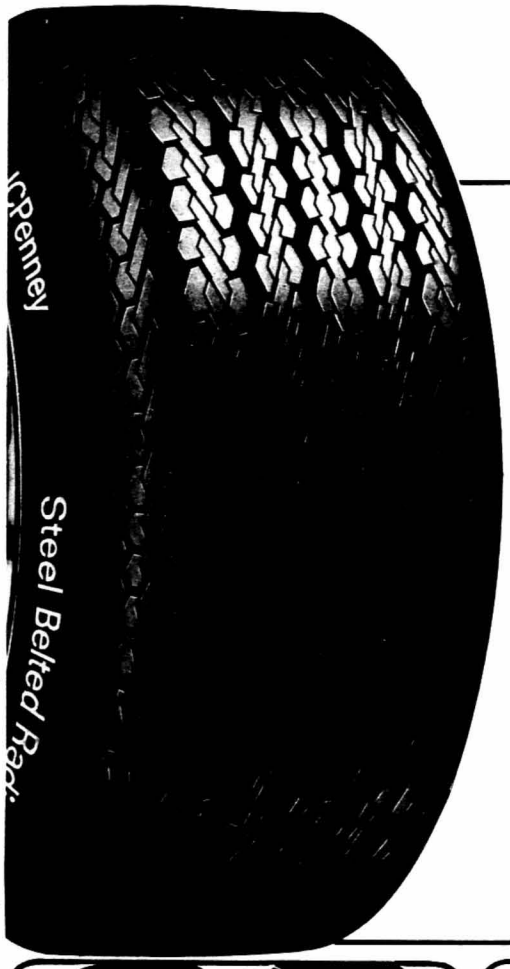
Save $4 gal. on latex flat and semi-gloss.

Sale 7.99
Reg. 11.99. Par Excellence flat interior latex covers in one coat, is durable, stain-resistant. Hands and tools clean easily in soap and water. Many decorator colors.

Sale 7.99
Reg. 11.99. Par Excellence interior semi-gloss is ideal for kitchen, bath, playroom. Highly washable and covers in one coat. Huge choice of decorator colors.

In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than one gallon.

JCPenney
auto center sale



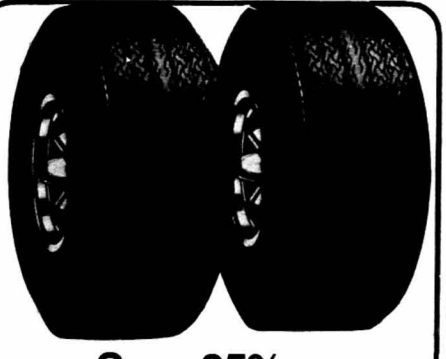
25% off JCPenney steel belted radial tires.

JCPenney steel belted radial whitewalls. 2 polyester cord radial plies; 2 steel belts; wide, 78 series profile. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	Plus fed. tax
FR78-14	**13.75**	55.00	**41.25**	2.67
GR78-14	**15.50**	62.00	**46.50**	2.89
HR78-14	**17.00**	68.00	**51.00**	3.09
GR78-15	**16.50**	66.00	**49.50**	2.96
HR78-15	**17.75**	71.00	**53.25**	3.17
JR78-15	**18.75**	75.00	**56.25**	3.31
LR78-15	**19.75**	79.00	**59.25**	3.46

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.

Like it? Charge it.
Use your JCPenney Charge Account.



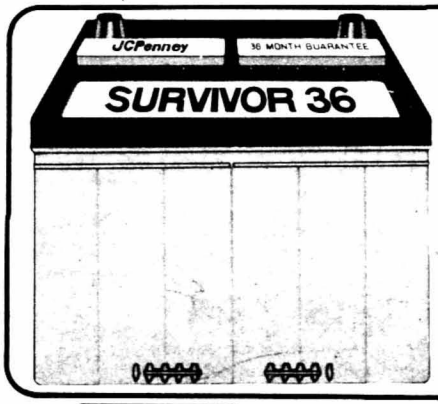
Save 25% on Mileagemaker Plus 4-ply polyesters.

Mileagemaker Plus. Four ply polyester cord tire in the wide, 78 series profile. No trade-in required.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	Plus fed. tax
B78-13	**6.75**	27.00	**20.25**	1.84
E78-14	**8.50**	34.00	**25.50**	2.27
F78-14	**9.25**	37.00	**27.75**	2.40
G78-14	**9.25**	37.00	**27.75**	2.56
G78-15	**10.00**	40.00	**30.00**	2.60

Whitewalls slightly higher.



Save on Survivor 36.

Save $6

Reg. 29.95. Sale 23.95 with trade-in. Survivor 36. Our low cost 12 volt battery that gives reliable performance. Ideal for the low mileage motorist. And it's guaranteed for 3 years with 12 month replacement at no extra charge. Available in sizes 24, 24F, 22F, 22NF, 29NF, 42, 53 and 60 to fit most American cars.

Reg. 27.95. Sale 23.95. Survivor 36 six volt battery, sizes 1 and 19L with trade-in. Without trade-in, add $3.

Survivor 36 Guarantee: Should any JCPenney Survivor 36 Battery fail to hold a charge within 1 year from the date you bought it from us, just return it to us. We will replace it with a brand new Battery at no extra cost to you. After 1 year, but during the guarantee period, we will replace the Battery charging only for the time you have owned it, based on the price at time of return, pro-rated over the guarantee period.

Do it yourself.

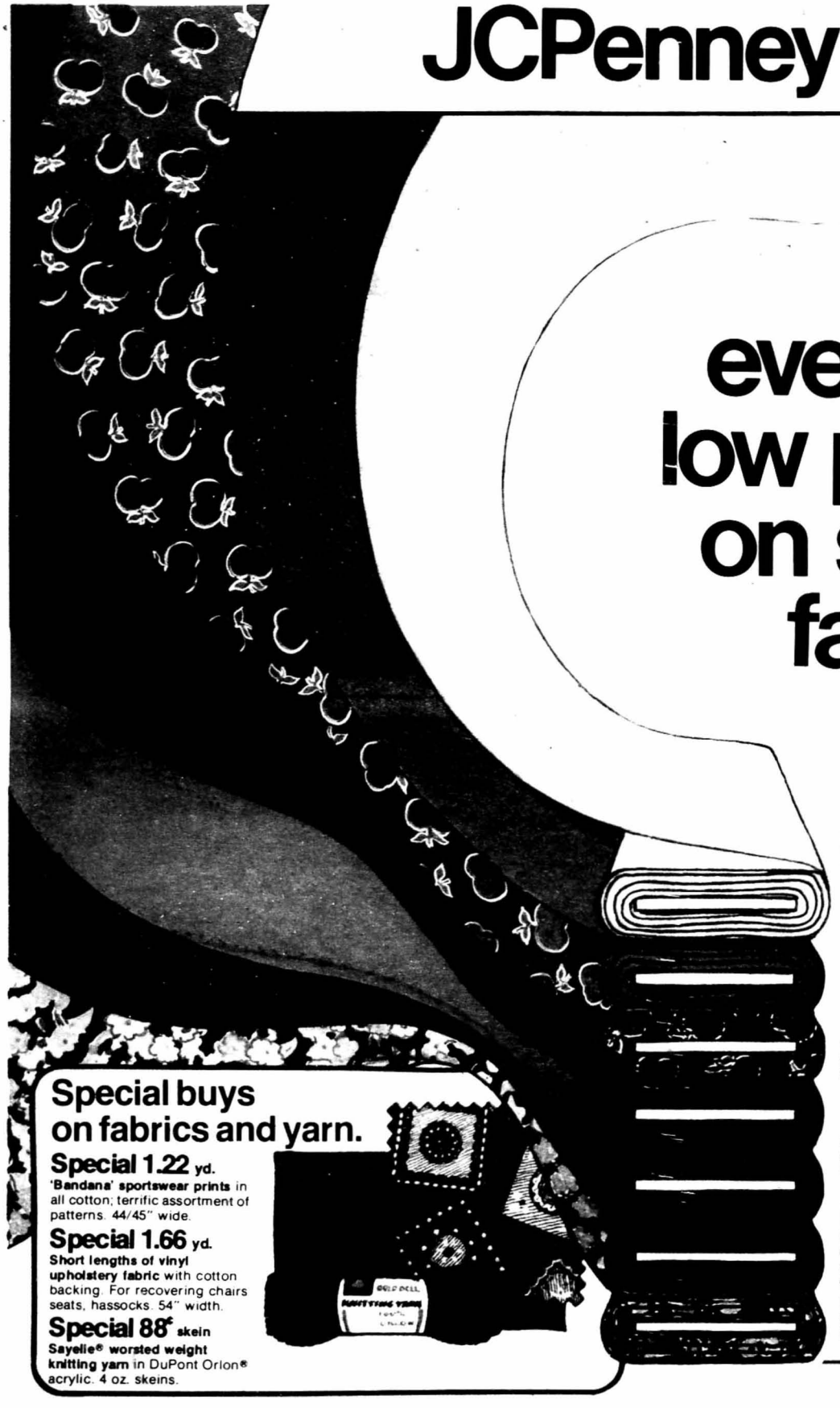
18.95
4 amp battery charger for 6V and 12V batteries.

Sale 23.99
Reg. 29.99. Portable ramp stand. 4,000 lb. capacity.

Sale 15.96
Reg. 19.95. D.C. timing light.

Sale 15.96
Reg. 19.95. Dwell/tach tester.

JCPenney



New everyday low prices on spring fabrics.

Now 1.19 yd.
Orig. 1.29. No-iron gingham, woven of polyester/cotton. Choose neat checks in assorted colors; 44/45" wide.

Now 1.19 yd.
Orig. 1.39. 'Fashion Corner' solid colors in polyester/cotton broadcloth. Machine wash, tumble dry. 44/45" wide.

Now 1.29 yd.
Orig. 1.59. 'Fashion Corner' no-iron prints in rayon/cotton broadcloth florals, stripes, dots, bandana patterns, patchworks, and calicos. 44/45" wide.

Now 1.29 yd.
Orig. 1.89. 'Danstar' no-iron sportswear fabric in polyester/cotton solids and all cotton prints. 44/45" wide.

Now 1.99 yd.
Orig. 2.99. Crepe stitch polyester knit in solid colors; texturized for stretch fit and comfort. Assorted colors. 58/60" wide.

Now 3.66 yd.
Orig. 3.99. Flower print polyester jersey in fine-denier lightweight, machine washable, no-iron. Assorted patterns and colors. 58/60" wide

Entire stock of polyester and double-knit coordinates. Orig. 3.99. Now 3.66 yd.

Special buys on fabrics and yarn.

Special 1.22 yd.
'Bandana' sportswear prints in all cotton; terrific assortment of patterns. 44/45" wide.

Special 1.66 yd.
Short lengths of vinyl upholstery fabric with cotton backing. For recovering chairs seats, hassocks. 54" width.

Special 88¢ skein
Sayelle® worsted weight knitting yarn in DuPont Orlon® acrylic. 4 oz. skeins.

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