

July 1974

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## The Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, July 19, 1974-Vol. 55 No. 207

## Decision to come Friday

# Pumps race to avert water rationing

By Dave Ibatá  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale may have averted a severe water shortage Thursday night by putting three pumps into emergency service at newly completed Cedar Lake, according to City Manager Carroll Fry.

The pumps will work at full capacity in a race to fill the city reservoir before consumption makes water rationing necessary, Fry said. Who wins the race will be known Friday morning, Fry added.

The decision to start pumping came at the end of a special 3½-hour meeting between city public works officials, advisors and representatives of Nutty & Pautlier, contractor for the Cedar Lake project.

Whether Cedar Lake water would flow to the rescue of the rain-starved city was "more a legal question than anything else," according to Bill Boyd, director of public works.

Cedar Lake's level is five feet below its spillway, so the lake has plenty of water, Boyd said.

Only if the dry spell continues indefinitely might the combined outputs of Cedar Lake and Crab Orchard Lake provide insufficient water, Fry said. A matter of loss or gain hangs in the balance during the first 48 operating hours of the new Cedar Lake-Carbondale Reservoir pipeline.

Until the reservoir is filled, "we're pumping all we can from Crab Orchard Lake," Fry said.

Until the Cedar Lake pipeline was put into service, the reservoir received 4 million gallons of water a day, but put out 4.6 million gallons daily to satisfy a sweltering Carbondale, according to Boyd.

The ironic thing was that the city waterworks can process up to eight million gallons of water daily, Fry said.

Originally the city refused to accept two of the three pumps installed at Cedar Lake because they did not perform up to design standards, Fry said. Fry said the three pumps were activated as a temporary measure.

Once all three pumps were working up to design standards, Carbondale will face no water shortages in the foreseeable future, Fry predicted. "If everything works correctly, we'll have more water than we can process," Fry said.

When the water crisis became known, SIU had no formalized plan of action at hand, Bobby Lee Marlow, superintendent of buildings and maintenance, said Thursday. He conceded that a plan several years old may exist, but added that he has never heard mention of it.

"The University would cooperate in any way the city would ask us," Marlow said.

There are many ways to conserve water on campus, Marlow said. But most measures would result in inconvenience or discomfort, he explained.

Air conditioners, which use water-cooled condensers, could be shut off, Marlow said.



Falling water strands depth gauge (checked line on structure) above reservoir surface.

## Pilot gets a lift from selection as trustee

By Gary Houy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

William R. Norwood said he was surprised—and glad—to be nominated by Gov. Dan Walker to fill the vacant seat on the SIU Board of Trustees.

Norwood, a former SIU quarterback and now a United Airlines pilot, was nominated by Walker last week to fill the seat vacated by W. Victor Rouse who resigned in January. The nomination now goes to the Illinois Senate for approval.

Norwood, his wife Mary who is also an SIU graduate, and their two children live in Elk Grove Village. In a telephone conversation Wednesday

night, Norwood said he was first informed of the nomination "a couple weeks ago." Before that, he heard rumors from "many directions" that he was being considered for the seat, he said.

If Norwood attends the September board meeting as he plans to, it will be the first meeting this year with a fully staffed board.

"I'm not sure whether the senate has to confirm my nomination before I can serve on the board," Norwood said. "I'm going on the assumption they do."

Norwood says he doesn't anticipate problems in attending the board meetings despite his job. Since the board only meets once each month, he can work his flight schedule around the meetings, he said.

When asked what the goals of SIU should be, he said he hasn't yet come up with priorities, but is "in the learning process right now."

"As a trustee, it pays to know more about the situation at SIU than I know right now. Three or four months from

now, I'll have some ideas," Norwood said.

Norwood attended SIU from 1955-59 on a football scholarship. He was third string quarterback his first year, and was varsity quarterback the next three years. He was the first black quarterback at SIU.

Graduated from SIU in 1959 with a B.A. in Chemistry, Norwood later served in the U.S. Air Force attaining the rank of captain. In 1965, he became United Airline's first black pilot and the second black pilot on a major airlines.

Gus Bule



Gus says nobody can say Carbondale is all wet.

## Third proposal in wings

# House rejects 2 strip mining bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Thursday rejected both a mild strip mining control bill favored by segments of the coal industry and legislation backed by environmentalists that would phase out the practice entirely.

In refusing to adopt either of the two competing proposals, the House paved the way to a vote on another bill. The new bill drafted by the House Interior Committee, would impose national environmental controls on the surface mining of coal. Similar legislation has already passed the Senate.

By a 255 to 156 vote, the House refused to substitute for the committee bill the milder proposal sponsored by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif.

Hosmer charged that the committee bill was so restrictive that it would seriously cut U.S. coal production at a time of increasing energy demands.

His substitute would have permitted strip mining wherever mining companies could demonstrate that the land could be restored when they finished.

Hosmer's bill was supported by the American Mining Congress but strongly criticized by environmentalists and backers of the committee bill.

Then, by a 336-69 vote the House also rejected a proposal by Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., that would have phased out strip mining entirely—within six months in mountain areas, 18 months in relatively flat areas and 54

months for large strip mining operations west of the Mississippi River.

Hechler said that continued strip mining would bring to the West the same strip-mine scarred landscapes typical of the Appalachian region.

He said the nation should concentrate its efforts on finding better techniques of deep mining.

"Strip mining is a temporary prosperity. It impoverishes people and enriches only a few," Hechler said.

The votes rejecting both the Hosmer and Hechler proposals came as the House entered its second day of debate on the controversial legislation.

By ranking GOP lawyer

# Nixon's impeachment predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary committee's second-ranking Republican predicted Thursday that the committee will recommend impeachment of President Nixon and that the full House will vote to impeach the President.

Rep. Robert P. McCloy of Illinois said that a Thursday afternoon meeting between House Republican leaders and most of the 17 committee Republicans showed that about four of the GOP committee members would vote against recommending impeachment, four or five would vote for such a recommendation and that eight or nine, including himself, are currently undecided how they will vote when the committee begins formal consideration of articles of impeachment next week.

However, Rep. Charles Wiggins, (R-Calif.), Nixon's leading defender on the committee, said he disagrees with McCloy's assessment on the outcome of the impeachment inquiry. Wiggins predicted that the House will vote against impeachment by a 40-to-50 vote margin. He earlier had predicted all committee Republicans would oppose recommending impeachment.

Nixon sent the Judiciary Committee on Thursday a new tape transcript his lawyer said proved Nixon was "not aware of and in fact disapproved" of hush-money payments to

Watergate break-in defendants. But the eleventh-hour move prompted some Democrats to denounce the partial transcript as insulting, too limited and late.

Nixon's lawyer James D. St. Clair produced the tape transcript during his final arguments before the committee.

St. Clair gave the committee a 2½-page transcript of a portion of a conversation between President Nixon and former White House aide H.R. Haldeman on March 22, 1973.

The committee subpoenaed a tape recording of the conversation but Nixon refused to provide the tape to the committee. The subpoena was issued May 30.

St. Clair did not provide any tape to authenticate the transcript and gave no indication of what preceded or followed the excerpted portion of the conversation covered by the transcript. The conversation between Nixon and Haldeman lasted nearly 1½ hours.

St. Clair said the partial transcript showed that Nixon told Haldeman the day after \$75,000 was paid to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. that blackmail "would not be paid" to Watergate defendants.

St. Clair quoted Nixon as saying legal payments to support the defendant's families would be proper but

that payment of hush money would be improper.

In San Clemente, Calif., Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the transcript "destroys the theory that the President was involved in a conspiracy to obstruct justice by the payment of hush money or blackmail money to Mr. Hunt."

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie (D-Calif.) declared, however, "it is the most arrogant act of contempt toward Congress and the committee that has occurred in the entire proceedings. The hearings which began with edited transcripts end with the worst edited transcript of all. It shows the cover-up continues."

He said he thought the effect of St. Clair's action was "to turn off an awful lot of members of the committee."

Rep. George Danielson (D-Calif.), said St. Clair also delivered to the committee what appeared to be an altered version of notes by former White House aide John K. Ehrlichman.

The handwritten lines by Ehrlichman on sessions with Nixon about the special White House investigation unit known as the Plumbers covered only about 600 lines, Danielson said, while similar notes delivered to the special prosecutor ran about 1,380 handwritten lines.

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## Shower room bid accepted by board

The low bid for the repainting and restyling of the shower rooms of the Lincoln Junior High School submitted by J.W. Williams and Sons contractors, Carbondale, was tentatively accepted by the Carbondale elementary school board Thursday night.

The Williams bid of \$14,888.14 was 40 per cent higher than the cost of the construction originally estimated by the district. The board recommended that Superintendent Laurence W. Martin and district architect Gordon Flom carry on negotiations with the Williams company before the bid receives final approval.

The board approved a resolution calling for the demolition of the Attucks School building, on E. Main

St. originally constructed in 1914. The building has been used by the Model Cities Program and the Attucks Multi-Purpose Center since the district closed its operation as a school building in 1969.

Both Model Cities and the Attucks Multi-Purpose Center have moved the offices to the new Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. Any items of value left in the structure will be sold, and the district will advertise for bids for the demolition of the building.

The land the building occupies will eventually be put up for sale.

The board also approved a recommendation raising the tuition for non-resident students for the 1974-75 school year to \$1,096.31. The non-resident tuition for the 1973-74 school year was \$961.51.

## Tentative budget OK'd

A tentative budget for the 1974-75 school year was approved by the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education Thursday night.

The budget will now go on public display for at least 30 days until a public hearing is held at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 in the Learning Center. During the display period, board members and citizens can examine the budget and the board can make revisions in it. Citizens can make

criticisms of the budget at the public hearing, which will precede a regular board meeting.

Comptroller Cecil Hollis told the board members the final budget must be approved before the administration files a tax levy on Sept. 10.

Superintendent William Holder expressed the administration's views on Community Education to the board. Promoters of a Carbondale Community Education Program requested supervision and coordination of a local program by the CCHS school district.

"It is the attitude of the administration that community education is a worthy concept because it brings the school closer to the community," Holder said. "We endorse the concept, but cannot volunteer the services of the administrative staff to as the responsible agency."

The board approved Holder's recommendation that the administration continue to work with the promoters in planning a committee to coordinate the program.

## The weather

Friday: Partly sunny and hot with the highs from 95 to 100.

Friday night: Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows from 66 to 72.

Saturday: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid. Highs in the upper 80s or lower 90s. Light southwesterly winds Saturday.

Sunday: Thirty per cent chance of rain forecast for Sunday.

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**Daily Egyptian**  
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With a powerful kick, graduate student Sedney Stotlan surges from the pool at Lewis Park. Staff photographer Jack Cross was waiting and captured the swirl of action as first arms, then body surfaced and Stotlan hung in mid-air with expression bespeaking rapture of the deep.

**Out of her depth**

# Hoover's memos puts blame on Kissinger for wiretap OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on three occasions cited Henry A. Kissinger as directly authorizing wiretaps on government officials and newsmen, according to evidence released Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee.

In separate memos dated May 13, 1970, concerning two different National Security Council staff employees, Hoover wrote to then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell:

"On May 12, 1970, Brig. Gen.

Alexander M. Haig of the National Security Council staff, advised that Dr. Henry A. Kissinger had requested that as soon as possible a telephone surveillance be instituted...."

Nearly a year earlier, on June 4, 1969, Hoover told Mitchell that in the interests of tracing leaks of classified national security material "Kissinger has requested that a telephone surveillance be placed on" a newsmen.

The names of the wiretap targets were deleted from the five volumes of evidence released as part of the

committee's record of hearings into the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Kissinger denied under oath during Senate hearings on his nomination for secretary of state that he ever directly authorized any wiretaps placed on 13 officials and four newsmen in 1969 and 1970.

Some of the Hoover memoranda was previously published and further questioning of his role prompted Kissinger's threat to resign unless he was cleared in a new investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

# Ground crew pulls plug at library pond

By Fred Smith  
Student Writer

Lack of rain did not create the Morris Library mud hole. The University's grounds crew pulled the plug.

The common assumption is that dry weather caused the pond near the library to dwindle to a patch of mud. But that isn't true, says Joe Widdows, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

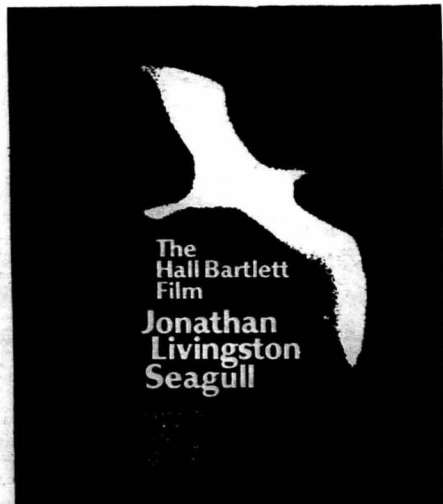
Once each summer, the buildings and grounds crew drains the pond, Widdows explained Thursday.

Widdows said a year's accumulation of bottles, glass and trash is cleaned out while the pond is empty.

The grounds crew puts a new bottom of sand in, a blue stone to keep the water clear, and fills the pond back up. Those students who have found it fun to stock the pond with fish should know that the blue stone is "not so good on fish," said Widdows.

The pond is part of the fountain system in front of the Morris Library which Widdows said is equipped with a draining and pumping system. He said it has a float system too, which maintains the water level of the pond and fountain. "It works almost like a toilet," said Widdows. Depending on the water level, the system pumps water in or out.

The pond at the SIU Arena has been drained, too, for cleaning and repair of a water pipe, said Widdows. The pipe is at the source of the fountain. "Kids like to bend it straight up in the air and since it's made out of lead they can't," said Widdows. He explained that the pipe had been bent so many times that it broke and now is being replaced.



Produced by Hall Bartlett from the book by Richard Bach screenplay by Hall Bartlett  
Music by Neil Diamond Background voices - Neil Diamond and Lee Holdridge. Cinematography - Jack Conroy

# Welfare rolls now job lists

CHICAGO (AP)—Welfare recipients will be employed by 13 community agencies to help other welfare families with budgeting problems, state Public Aid officials said Thursday.

A department spokesman said the program will serve more than 58,000

welfare families for six months at a cost of \$547,000. It will employ 120 persons.

Betty Laddy, coordinator of the project, said the purpose of the budget counseling program is to give practical help to welfare families.

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## Editorial

# All-American Green Bucks

To the Daily Egyptian:

The honorable mayor was shaking hands and smiling his toothiest smiles outside the room where the city council meeting was about to be held. He had every reason to be cheerful. The city had just made close to \$300,000 in windfall profits by refunding its sewer and water bonds.

In the meeting the mayor would soon call to order, the money from the profits would be distributed to local organizations provided they met Internal Revenue requirements. Those requirements that the organization, (1) is not tax supported, and (2) not funded or directly controlled by the city.

"By crackie that's what I call All-American city management," Dr. George Corny, former councilman, said as he grabbed the mayor's hand with his right hand and plastered a "Green Bucks" sticker on the mayor's lapel with his left. "Thanks old sport," the mayor said as he dismissed Corny with a toothy grin and stepped inside to call the meeting to order.

"Here, Here . . .", the mayor said, "The task before the council tonight is to distribute the money recently dropped into the city's lap to noble organizations with worthy intentions." The mayor was interrupted by the

city attorney, "Let me remind you, Mr. Mayor, that every minute wasted in distributing these monies is jeopardizing the sale of our city's bonds."

"Well then, why don't we just give it all to the Green Buck organization and be done with it?" one of the councilmen said. A murmur of whispers came over the crowded room. Who? What? Who? Then Dr. George Corny stood up and came forth to address the council. Bowing his head, Dr. Corny began, "Mr. Mayor, friends, councilfriends, allow me to explain. Green Bucks is a private organization whose purpose is none other than to make private investments with public funds. We have no hidden motives."

Then Dr. George Corny stood up and came forth to address the council. Bowing his head, Dr. Corny began, "Mr. Mayor, friends, councilfriends, allow me to explain. Green Bucks is a private organization whose purpose is none other than to make private investments with public funds. We have no hidden motives."

Corny was cut short by the city attorney: "Corny can you wind this up? The council doesn't have a whole lot of time for this matter." Corny thanked the council, bowed again and returned to his seat.

The only woman on the council took the floor and made the first move on the measure. "I think there is a great deal to be said about the integrity of the people on the board of Green Bucks. How can we go wrong backing people of such unassailable character. Why don't we give them most of the money?"

It's 10 past 11, the city attorney reminded. Another council member spoke up, "I would like to see the money go to public groups that have been struggling for years instead of to Green Bucks, a group that was formed only days ago apparently just to receive this money. However, just to show that I am capable of speeding things up, I second the councilwoman's motion that Green Bucks get the majority of the funds."

So it came to pass that Green Bucks became green with loot. Other organizations that got less became green with envy. And still other organizations got none and became blue with rage.

Tom Zimmerman  
Student Writer

## Letter to the Editor

### Basic research needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since my recent letter has caused two faculty families living on West Walnut to take up pen and ink in defense of the value of their property and, of course, their artistic sensibilities, a reply to my critics seems timely.

I suggest Kay Sanders should have read the front page of the Daily Egyptian of July 9 before writing. When an interest group seeks publicity and is misrepresented, as apparently happened on this occasion, it surely cannot expect respondents to search out the truth rather than except the public statement.

This applies particularly to Brent Locke Riley, who criticizes me for not thoroughly researching the subject, whilst she herself has apparently failed to take even this elementary step. Her claim of superior knowledge, though pompous, is possibly correct, but her letter amply demonstrates that knowledge is no substitute for analytical ability.

Whilst I am prepared to admit that the historical merit argument has some validity, Riley is so blinded by self-interest that she can't or won't consider the effects of the now-successful petition.

Under the new zoning ordinance existing multiple dwellings are allowed to continue as such, but no single family dwelling may be converted to multiple occupancy. However, multiple dwellings can be converted to single family housing, and hence, over time, changes of ownership must be expected to steadily diminish the supply of student housing.

Clearly, present student occupants suffer no loss, and landlords gain from the exclusion of potential competition, which is why both groups are represented on the petition. Such a scheme discriminates against future, rather than present students, but it is no less offensive.

C. Thirtle  
Graduate, Economics

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the firmness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications syndicated columns and articles and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

## Letters

### Just a note

To the Daily Egyptian:

Just a noat to the Daley Egiption to ex-press my apreesheashun for menshumming me and my friend Bill Golby in yor fine papur on Wensday!

The pikchur of me on the thurd page and the qaots from Bill on the frunt paige were grate.

I am shur that Bill, who is public affares cheif for CIPS in Marion, and I, who rite a Sunday colyum for another papur in this airea, will be able to respriokait sum day and do sumthing nice for you, two.

wunce agen, thanks,

Ben Gelgalman  
Carterville

Our apologies to Mr. Gelman. We apologized earlier to his friend.—Editor

### Blue Monday

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the lovely lady who stopped and offered her help to me at 2:30 in General Classrooms on July 1, THANK YOU.

It renewed my faith and made the world seem a little less rotten on that Blue Monday to know a stranger would stop and offer to stay with me because I was sick, even though she was, in our truly American way, rushing to a dentist appointment.

Once again, much thanks—you brightened up a really horrible day, and it's great to know you cared.

Susan Cooper  
Junior, Accounting

# State investigating collection agencies

By John Linstead  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Illinois departments are investigating possible widespread fraud in the collection of millions of dollars in public aid medical funds by middlemen call "factoring" companies.

The joint investigation by the Department of Public Aid and the Department of Revenue began shortly after the federal government submitted a preliminary report to the public aid department in March, a spokesman for the department said Thursday.

The report, by auditors of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, showed one factoring

company inflated by 15 per cent the bills it charged the public aid department, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said the overcharge amounted to \$947 in one year, but the report emphasized that abuse might be much more widespread.

Factoring companies are bill collecting firms which buy up unpaid medical bills from doctors and other providers of health care and submit them for payment to the public aid department. They collect most of the more than \$600 million in state medical payments.

The HEW investigation revealed that some factoring firms, through charges to both the state and their clients, might show profits of up to 25 per cent.

The spokesman said the investigation by the public aid and revenue departments won't be complete for several weeks.

Dr. Carell Hutchinson Jr., member of the Illinois Advisory Committee on Public Aid, charged Thursday that factoring companies are engaged in a "giant rip-off" of public medical funds.

He said the factoring firms are able to operate because the public aid department is slow in paying bills to doctors and others who provide health care to the poor.

"It's an artificial business created by the Illinois Department of Public Aid to enable some people to rip off monies," he said.

Hutchinson said health care providers sometimes have to wait from six months to five years for payment, and are forced to sell their bills to the factoring companies.

He said factoring companies and doctors with political clout can get their bills paid faster, and charged collusion by some public aid officials.

Joel Edelman, public aid director, has denied the slow payment charges and said the state makes payment within two months unless bills are incorrectly prepared. The public aid spokesman said the department is trying to increase its computer capability to cut down the billing time lag.

The factoring companies charge a fee up to 12 per cent and earn in-

terest money on another 35 per cent held in escrow in case bills are not paid or underpaid.

"Some doctors and others get only 10 per cent of their bills back and many are going out of the business

of treating the poor," Hutchinson said.

"What we're seeing is a deterioration in both the quantity and quality of health care available to the poor," he said.

## Religious retreat at Giant City site planned Friday

"Trucking with Jesus" is the theme of the summer college retreat planned for this weekend. College students, laymen and pastors are invited to attend this retreat which is being sponsored by the SIU Campus Crusade for Christ.

The retreat, scheduled for Friday and Saturday will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. Those attending will be camping out at Giant City park in the group campground area.

People will need to meet in front of the Student Center for rides to the retreat. Those attending are asked to bring their cars and plan to leave from the Student Center at 6:15 p.m. Friday.

For more information contact Gary Ferguson, 701 W. Mill St., Carbondale. Phone 549-2564.

## Job interviews in engineering, insurance set

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Services for Tuesday and Thursday. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, section A, third floor.

### Tuesday

Phillips Petroleum Company, Houston: mechanical engineering tech., civil engineering tech., industrial tech.

### Thursday

Prudential Insurance Company, St. Louis: sales and sales management.

SGAC Films Present

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"MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS"  
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# Anthrax hits Texas cattle

By Associated Press

National Guardsmen manned roadblocks Thursday and cattle vaccinations were ordered in a seven-county buffer zone around Falls County, Texas, as authorities sought to keep an anthrax outbreak contained.

The near-epidemic, which started June 23 with one dead cow and then spread rapidly, had killed 200 to 300 cattle.

Authorities said they believe the outbreak is contained, but it could break out again at any time among unvaccinated cattle. The near-drought is ideal for multiplication of the spores which cause the deadly disease.

The eastern half of Falls County in Central Texas is quarantined and National Guardsmen stood at 42 roadblocks in the area. There is no quarantine in surrounding counties, spokesmen for Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Two cattle deaths were reported Thursday in Falls County, but Dr. J. F. Sosaures of the U.S. Agriculture Department said neither was confirmed as anthrax.

Meanwhile, officials in Oklahoma lifted an embargo on cattle from Texas except for those from Falls County and the seven buffer counties.

The Oklahoma embargo was ordered Wednesday for 10 cattle from Sulphur Springs, Tex., died in Oklahoma, more than 200 miles north of the Texas outbreak.

## Scientists discover supercontinent link

NEW YORK (AP)—British and American scientists, drilling into the past in the floor of the South Atlantic, have found the last piece of a great continental jigsaw puzzle, it was announced Thursday.

It is the final piece of evidence that South America and Africa were once part of the vast, supercontinent Gondwanaland, along with Australia, New Zealand and Antarctica.

The scientists found a finger-shaped extension of the Falkland Plateau, under two miles of water and sediment, reaching 750 miles eastward from the Falkland Islands to a point 1,800 miles from the South American mainland.

"Some 150 million years ago, the scientists determined, it was cupped snugly along what is now the southeastern coast of South Africa," it was announced Thursday.

Rocks dug up from the sunken continent, by scientists from Columbia University and the University of Birmingham aboard the research ship Glomar Challenger, are believed to be more than 600 million years old—the oldest ever brought up from the bottom of any ocean.

## Commodity futures lift sharply in trading

CHICAGO (AP)—A strong demand on the nation's exchanges lifted most major commodity futures sharply Thursday.

There were several limits gains, mainly in farm commodity futures.

Soybeans futures, now trading within a daily limit of 30 cents a bushel, advanced that much on the Chicago Board of Trade. Other limit gains on the CBOT included wheat 30 cents, corn 10, oats 6, soybean meal \$10 a ton and soy oil 100 points.

On the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, live cattle and live hog futures, pork bellies and shell eggs all advanced to limits for one session. Some moves were the highest in three months.

At the close on the CBOT, soybeans were 30 cents a bushel higher, July 7.27; Chicago wheat was 20 higher, July 4.38 1/2; Gulf

But Oklahoma health officials said Thursday anthrax was not confirmed in the 10 deaths. Texas officials meanwhile said the 10 cattle had been traced to seven areas in East Texas at least 125 miles from Falls County.

State and federal officials are quick to say the Texas outbreak is contained, but they do not want to discourage ranchers from vaccinating cattle.

"I get cold chills whenever I hear these local ranchers say they think it's about under control," said Dr. Wilson Boaz, a veterinarian in Falls County.

"All the roadblocks in the world can't stop the epidemic until the soil conditions change," he said.

The problem is the hot, dry weather across Texas and the Southwest. Anthrax spores, hiding in the ground, are especially dangerous during a drought. Grass grows slowly and cattle crop it close to the ground, letting spores enter through the mouth, nose, or other openings.

Conditions are described as "really prime for anthrax" by Dr. Gerald Gurss, Kansas Animal Health Commissioner.

Dry conditions aren't confined to Texas this summer, and Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, a USDA official in Washington, said livestock

producers in West Texas, Southwest Oklahoma, eastern New Mexico and parts of Colorado south of Denver should begin vaccinations.

There is no apparent danger to consumers from the anthrax outbreak. Cattle which are vaccinated cannot be slaughtered for 42 days. Federal and state meat inspectors have been alerted to make sure not recently vaccinated cattle are processed.

Vaccination is a key problem in controlling anthrax. For a variety of reasons, many ranchers don't want to vaccinate their herds.

Texas officials say there are still some "stubborn" Falls County ranchers who haven't vaccinated. Those that haven't may have waited too late, because it takes 10 to 14 days for anthrax vaccine to become effective after inoculation.

"If these people want to get out of the cattle business, doing nothing with the vaccine will get them out of it as fast as possible," said Dr. J. B. Young of the Texas Animal Health Commission. He said enough vaccine has been located for everyone because laboratories had more in stock than originally estimated.

## Kansan wins 'Quill' award at conference

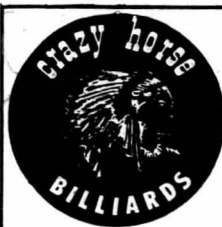
The editor of The Miami (County) Republican of Paola, Kan., was named the 1974 Golden Quill Award winner Thursday night at the 20th annual conference of the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors (ISWNE) being held this week at Pere Marquette Park near Grafton.

Phil McLaughlin received the award for his editorial titled "Tourism Blues." The editorial took the state governor to task for defending Kansas as a tourist attraction. McLaughlin concluded his award winning editorial writing, "No, it (Kansas) isn't a tourist attraction or an adventure into the exotic. It is just a pleasant place to live for a small number of people who believe that life shouldn't be an accelerating kaleidoscope of regimented events. It's justification, if it needs one, lies there."

An editorial written by an Illinois weekly newspaper editor, K.L. Monroe of the Collinsville Herald, was among the top dozen editorials judged for the award.

School of Journalism faculty Ralph Johnson and Edgar Trotter were judges for the award.

The ISWNE, which maintains its headquarters and business office at SIU, will conclude its conference Friday.



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"It completes the puzzle," said Prof. Ian W. Dalziel of Columbia. "All the other points along the Atlantic contours of the two continents had been proven by various scientific means to have been joined long ago."

"Now, with deep sea drilling, we've identified a large area of faulted continent, and the last piece is in place."

Dalziel and Peter Barker of Birmingham made their discovery as cochief scientists on the recently completed 36th leg of the Deep Sea Drilling Project, which ended in Rio de Janeiro May 22.

The project is being run by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography of the University of California at San Diego for the National Science Foundation.

The Falkland Plateau extension fills in what had been an unknown gap in the reconstruction of Gondwanaland, which began breaking up 200 million years ago.

This piece of the puzzle remained dry land with a Mediterranean climate, for 50 million years as the continents gradually spread apart in the continuing process of continental drift. Then it began to sink:

wheat was 20 higher, September 4.60; corn was 10 higher, July 3.38 1/2; and oats gained 6 cents, July 1.68 1/2.

## GSC appoints new secretary

At the meeting of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) Wednesday night, Richard Mullendore, higher education, was appointed executive secretary for the coming year, according to Sharon Yeargin, former executive secretary.

Mullendore was also appointed GSC representative to the Association of Illinois Student Governments, Yeargin said.

In another appointment, Yeargin said Tom Strini, music, was appointed to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Advisory Committee.

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# Defense claims Nixon did nothing illegal

By Don McLeod  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's defense to the House Judiciary Committee for national security surveillance argues that extreme steps taken to plug security leaks were justified by extreme circumstances but that President Nixon authorized nothing illegal.

The main thrust of a collection of documents submitted to the committee's impeachment probe by presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair and made public Thursday was that Nixon was deeply concerned over leaks of what he considered vital secrets to the press.

The 225-page volume contains a mass of memoranda, transcripts, affidavits and other documents picturing a President and administration agonizing over persistent leaks which threatened delicate diplomatic efforts and even the nation's safety and which had to be stopped.

The most concrete presentation is a legal argument that wiretaps placed without warrants on telephones of 17 government employees and news reporters were clearly within the President's power to authorize. In other surveillance, including the break-in at psychiatrist Lewis Fielding's office, the White House presentation suggests that a crisis brought on by the leaks justified strong, but not illegal, remedies.

Nothing in the documents claims flatly that the Fielding break-in was strictly legal although there is strong hints that it may have been necessary and even morally correct

under the circumstances. In any case St. Clair supplied a document in which Nixon denies authorizing the break-in.

Several statements by Nixon and present and former aides are included to show that the President did not issue any specific orders for any acts which turned out to be illegal.

A federal court jury convicted former top Nixon adviser John D. Ehrlichman and three other men last Friday of conspiracy in connection with the break-in at the office of Fielding, who had treated Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

However, some of the submissions intended to show the need for action also include passages which appear to contradict the general defense theme, such as Ehrlichman's statement that he considered the Fielding operation "well within the President's mandate."

Ehrlichman testified at his trial that he did not consider his authorization for a "covert" operation to get Fielding's files on Ellsberg to mean he was approving a break-in.

The court held, however, that any effort to gather information from Fielding against his will, for which Ehrlichman said he thought he had presidential approval, would still be illegal, even without a break-in.

The White House is firm on the point that the wiretaps, conducted in 1969-71, were perfectly legal as well as necessary to protect national security.

"There was clear legal authority on the legality of warrantless national security wiretaps at the

time the 17 wiretapes were conducted," St. Clair says.

The volume notes that after the tapping was done, the Supreme Court stated that the legality of foreign policy warrantless wiretapping was an open question, but it says former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson had advised that under the circumstances the decisions of lower courts prevailed and justified the taps.

The White House submission included several citations of legal cases which it said supported its position and a letter from Richardson to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee saying the Justice Department "scrupulously observes the law as interpreted by the courts" in wiretap matters.

The Richardson letter, dated Sept. 12, 1973, said that while the Supreme Court had outlawed warrantless wiretaps in domestic security operations it had not ruled them out when a foreign power or its agents were concerned.

St. Clair submitted his heaviest documentation to buttress the argument that the administration had a legitimate problem of crisis proportions brought on by the leaks. One of the main documents on this point was an affidavit submitted by Ehrlichman in his own defense before his trial.

Ehrlichman recited a series of troublesome leaks including the Pentagon Papers and the United States' secret negotiating strategy for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union.

"In my presence, both the President and members of the National Security Council staff ex-

pressed deep concern and even agitation about the damaging effect of this SALT leak," Ehrlichman said.

Another memo to Ehrlichman from Egil Krogh and David R. Young, co-directors of the White House Plumbers unit created to plug the leaks, says a newspaper article based on a leak had placed the life of a CIA agent in danger.

A deposition given last year by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to a California grand jury investigating the Fielding case says leaks about Cambodian bombing by U.S. planes upset an understanding whereby Sihanouk approved the raids provided they be kept secret.


"While there were obvious adverse diplomatic repercussions from this disclosure, its greatest effect was to raise a serious question in the mind of the President as to the ability of the Government to maintain the necessary security required for this and other sensitive military and diplomatic operations, and whether in the future he could make critical foreign policy decisions on the basis of full and frank discussion," Kissinger said.

Kissinger also complained that other disclosures "impaired our ability to carry on private discussions with the North Vietnamese, because of their concern that negotiations could not, in fact, be conducted in absolute secrecy."

While the documents built a case for supporting the Fielding break-in, they included entries to show that White House subordinates and

not Nixon himself authorized the operation which led to it.

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## Indiana miners walk off job in protest of strip mining bill

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—About 1,200 Indiana miners walked off the job Thursday to protest a strip mining bill, endorsed by their national president, that they feel could force the closing of surface mines.

Officials of the United Mine Workers (UMW) District 11 at Terre Haute and officials of the Indiana Coal Association a few weeks ago

issued a joint statement opposing the pending bill, drafted by the House Interior Committee.

A union official said Wednesday's unauthorized strike affected about 11 mines in the northern one-half of UMW District 11 in western Indiana.

Herschel Fagg, District 11 representative, said the unauthorized strike was to protest

the endorsement of the committee bill by Arnold Miller, the national UMW president.

"The miners of Indiana felt they should come out and protest and let the public know how they feel about the pending legislation," Fagg said.

"It is to show we are against legislation we feel could close down surface mining in Indiana."

William Beeman, president of the Indiana Coal Association, which represents all of the major coal producers in Indiana, said Indiana operators and miners are supporting a bill by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif.

Both Fagg and Beeman made a mutual declaration against the committee bill several weeks ago and both support the Hosmer bill. "It (the Hosmer bill) is tough, but the operators feel it will permit mining," Beeman said.

"It allows the states to enforce their won program. If a state has no mining laws, then the federal government can intervene. In Indiana the laws are tough but we've got good reclamation laws," Beeman said.

## General Motors beset by union strike threats

By The Associated Press

Labor problems continued to beset General Motors Corp. as the United Auto Workers raised two more strike threats Thursday with nearly 20,000 GM employees already idle because of walkouts.

A strike by 7,200 workers at GM's Lordstown, Ohio, assembly plant ended its first week Thursday with negotiators still trying to settle contract issues and grievances. The walkout has caused 1,400 workers at GM supplier plants to be laid off.

Another 5,700 workers continued a strike they began June 28 at GM's assembly plant in St. Louis. There was no report on progress in the talks.

Auto output at the firm's Doraville, Ga., facility remained halted as a result of a strike at a Canadian frame supplier. However, GM said the 3,800 Georgia assemblers idle since July 8 were scheduled to resume work Monday.

The 7,800 members of UAW Local 1112 at Lordstown walked out last Friday, halting the Chevrolet Vega, truck and van assembly lines.

A UAW official said before the Thursday bargaining session started that negotiations were moving "very, very slow."

Marlin Ford, president of Local 1112, said earlier that there had been little movement this week on the 41 contract issues and that there were nearly 6,000 grievances still unsettled. He said the grievances involved mainly production standards.

The strike also idled 1,200 workers at the adjacent Fisher Body fabricating plant, which supplies parts for the assembly lines.

Another 200 workers were laid off at the Chevrolet axle plant in Buffalo, N.Y., as a result of the walkout.

In Lakewood, Ga., workers were expected to vote soon on a tentative settlement at a GM assembly plant, averting a strike there.

Meanwhile, the UAW said Local 663 had delivered a five-day notice at GM's key Guide Lamp Division plant in Anderson, Ind., threatening a walkout next Thursday if a local contract is not settled. The factory supplies headlamps and mirrors for all GM car divisions.

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# Black studies faces deferral on degree

By Joyce Thomas  
Student Writer

The Black American Studies' baccalaureate program, scheduled to go into effect this fall, will not meet the fall deadline, Clifford D. Harper, director of BAS announced.

Harper said that the proposal is its second draft and is in the dean's office. "We won't know anything until the undergraduate committee has read it," he said. "Hopefully, we'll have it approved by '76."

When completed, the BAS baccalaureate program will offer students five courses of study, Harper said. Four of these will deal with social welfare, crime and delinquency, family management and education.

The fifth, which Harper termed the "Pure Black American Studies approach," will consist of a four-year degree in Black American Studies, which may be accompanied by a professional degree.

"What a student would acquire with a degree in 'BAS and a professional degree is the facility of understanding the Black community that will enhance his skills," Harper said. "A lawyer with a background in BAS would be better equipped to deal with the various people in the Black community," he said.

Harper has been director of BAS since June 1, 1973. As director, one of his first courses of action was to get BAS into the College of Human Resources. Prior to this BAS was an independent unit and reported to the vice president's office.

The BAS department now offers about 25 courses covering the areas of child and family, psychology, sociology, literature, theatre, administration of justice and history.

Most of these courses have an average of 15 to 20 students enrolled

and a proportionate number of students are not black, according to Harper.

The department plans to offer several new courses during the upcoming school year. Some of these courses will include child and family, African history, and at least one course in administration of justice as it relates to blacks, Harper said.

"We don't assume we can deal with all problems dealing with blacks," Harper said, "but we do have expertise in some areas."

BAS is staffed by seven faculty members. Unlike most other departments, BAS has been relatively unaffected by the university's cutbacks. The director said two staff members have been cut due to insufficient credentials. This occurred before December, he said.

When asked about the status of the BAS program, Harper remarked that it would be difficult to say because BAS programs are relatively new. He added that to his knowledge, no agency has assumed the responsibility of rating these departments as is done with older, more established ones. "I feel that this department is as good as any other," he said.

Harper said that he was unfamiliar with the rumor of a new director being appointed to BAS. He did say that he had applied for and received a Rockefeller Fellowship, which he will begin taking advantage of Sept 1.

An assistant director will be appointed, Harper said, but added that he did not know who it would be.

"We will develop as we have been," he said. "I will still be responsible for what happens and I anticipate no problems and no changes," Harper said.

# Services held for TV star shot on show

SIESTA KEY, Fla. (AP)—As the pop song "I Don't Want No Tears in the End" echoed across a sandy beach, a memorial service was held Thursday for talk show host Chris Chubbuck, who fatally shot herself during a live television broadcast.

Later the ashes of Miss Chubbuck, 29, were scattered over the Gulf of Mexico.

Miss Chubbuck shot herself Monday while her interview program, "Sunset Digest," was being broadcast on WXLT-TV, an ABC affiliate in nearby Sarasota.

"She's gone...It was a foregone conclusion. There is very little more we can say," her brother Tim, said afterwards.

"This whole week has been a sideshow for us. We have tried to maintain a simplicity."

Some 120 friends, relatives and fans gathered on the public beach for the half-hour service. They stood silently while "I Don't Want No Tears in the End," and two other songs by singer Roberta Flack, were piped over an amplifier.

The family said they conducted the service the way they thought Miss Chubbuck would have wanted it. They selected the songs because the singer was one of Miss Chubbuck's favorites.

Several bathers, one in a bikini, stood and watched the simple ceremony while two vacationers were swimming a few feet away. Waves lapped at the white shoreline behind the lectern which stood amid palm trees and lifeguard stations.

"This is a remembrance of her in thoughts and in music," said the Rev. R. Tom Beason of the Presbyterian Youth Culture Ministry.

Margretha Chubbuck, the dead woman's mother, gazed at the cloudless blue sky while mourners joined in reading a psalm.

At the time of her daughter's death, Mrs. Chubbuck said, she had been terribly depressed and lonely and had no close friends.

# Rules hit officer, instigate divorce

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit policeman Eugene Caviston wants to spend more time with his wife. So he's getting a divorce.

Police regulations require officers to live in the city, but the Cavistons reside in suburban Farmington Hills.

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# Soviet-American marriage means facing many hurdles

By Lynne Olson  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—Sergei and Diane Ignatiev are finally husband and wife, after three months of waiting for permission during which the former University of Illinois coed lost her job, he was beaten up and both went through bureaucratic pressures.

Why was it so difficult to get married? The Ignatievs feel it was because he's a Soviet citizen and she's an American.

They are not unique. Numerous Soviet-American couples have run into similar difficulties with the Soviet government during the past few years because they wanted to wed.

In May, U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel said in a cable to the State Department that Soviet authorities "have gone to extra lengths to frustrate or delay" such marriages.

The conclusion of the cable was that the KGB, the Soviet secret police, had a "relatively free hand" to prevent Soviet-American marriages.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatiev unexpectedly and suddenly received permission to marry in the Central Palace of Weddings on Tuesday, but they have an even bigger hurdle to surmount after their hurried wedding.

The former Diane Nemeč, 22, three months pregnant, must leave the Soviet Union a week from Monday while her 36-year-old bridegroom remains behind.

Mrs. Ignatiev said that before she leaves she will write a letter formally inviting Sergei to live in the United States, a requirement for a citizen who wants to leave the Soviet Union to join relatives.

Neither newlywed is optimistic of quick permission.

"One can never tell," Sergei said. "It may take a year, maybe two weeks."

"It may take lots of years," Diane interjected in a gloomy voice.

# Dow Jones rises as market shifts

By Chet Carrier  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market managed to post its second straight advance Thursday but was moving downward at the close.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up nearly 14 points at 2 p.m., finished with a gain of 4.22 at 789.19.

Gainers outnumbered losers 918 to 511 among the 1,776 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume expanded to 13.98 million shares from 11.32 million Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index of close to 1,500 common stocks was up .10 at 43.82.

Brokers said the market's early climb was fueled by speculation among some investors that the Federal Reserve might be planning to relax its tight-money policy a bit.

But traders moved in to take profits at midafternoon after the

government reported that the nation's total output of goods and services had dropped at a 1.2 per cent annual rate in the second quarter, after allowing for inflation.

It was the second straight quarter of decline in real Gross National Product—which constitutes a recession as some, but not all, economists define it. Evans Products was the most active NYSE issue, down 3/4 at 6. U.S. Steel was up 1/4 at 46 1/2, touching a five-year high of 47 1/4 during the session, to lead a broad advance in steel issues. Most companies in the industry which have reported on the second quarter so far have posted good-sized profit gains.

On the American Stock Exchange, Texas International lost 1/2 to 5 1/4, at the top of the active list.

The Amex' market-value index rose 1.67 to 79.40.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 72.81, up .10.

# Landmark destruction angers Lloyd Wright

OAK PARK (AP)—The 84-year-old son of the late famed architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, was overseeing the restoration of his family home Thursday amid a lot of cussing and crying.

While touring the project, the white-haired Lloyd Wright, just as outspoken as his father used to be, launched an acid-tongued attack condemning the wreckage of architectural landmarks.

The elder Wright designed and built the house in 1889 and raised six of his seven children in it for the following 20 years.

The house—years ahead of its time in design and part of the Chicago area's architectural history—has been bought for \$168,000 from a private owner by an Oak Park preservation group.

The nine-room shingle-style house, which includes a studio and an octagonal room, constantly underwent changes when the senior Wright lived there. He made the changes as he developed new ideas.

The younger Wright, also an architect, is the designer of the

Hollywood Bowl and homes of many millionaires.

"This can become one of the greatest cultural centers on the face of the earth," said Wright, as he led a group of officials through his boyhood home.

# Central plains bake with heat

By The Associated Press

Hot temperatures baked the Central Plains Thursday as generally fair skies extended across much of the nation.

Early afternoon temperatures climbed to the 100-degree mark in the eastern half of Nebraska and northeast Kansas and readings well into the 90s were common in parts of the Dakotas, Iowa and Nebraska.

Widely scattered showers were light with rainfall generally under one-tenth of an inch.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 103 at Grand Island, Neb., to 61 at Arcata, Calif.

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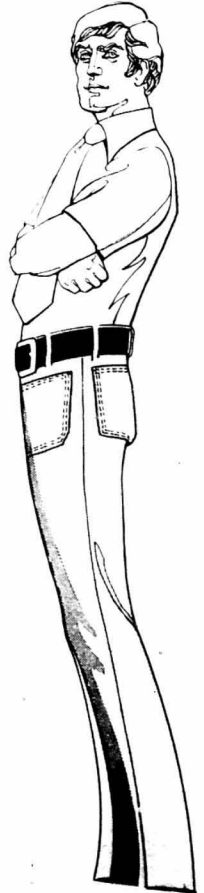
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**Yard Sale.** Fri 9-4, Sat. 8-12, Sun. 10-2, 195 Evergreen Terrace. 3262K07

**Auction July 20th.** At new location next door to Post Office. Held by D&H Wholesale & Retail, 893-4022. Cobden, Ill. Starting at 7:30 p.m. 324K08

**Flea Market Sundays.** Under the Antique sign on Busy Rte. 51 South. Space is \$2.00. Also buy and sell. Curtis 549-1551. 2967L18

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# Carey calls for revocation of Daley's broker's license

**CHICAGO (AP)**—The insurance license of one of Mayor Richard J. Daley's sons should be revoked based on evidence in the trial and conviction of a former state examiner, the Cook County state's attorney said Thursday.

Bernard Carey said evidence disclosed at the trial of Robert Willis "is conclusive truth that William Daley fraudulently obtained his insurance broker's license and that his license should therefore be revoked."

Carey told newsmen he will turn over the evidence and transcript in Willis' case to the state's attorney's office in Sangamon County, to Fred A. Mauck, state insurance director and to Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. He described the case as a "raw display of political clout" and vowed his investigation was not over.

Mauck has the statutory authority to require that Daley take another exam to determine his competence as an insurance broker, a move which has never been taken in the history of the department.

He said, however, he will wait before taking action until dual investigations by the Cook County grand jury and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation are completed.

## Worker held without bond in two killings

**MIAMI (AP)**—A 23-year-old convict was ordered held without bond Thursday, accused of killing millionaire Sydney Gans and his wife after extorting \$50,000 from his victims.

Thomas Knight, who worked at Gans' paper and plastic bag factory, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder, false imprisonment and using a weapon to commit a felony.

During the brief hearing before Dade County Judge Arthur Winton, the 5m, six-footer who wears his hair braided, stood motionless without saying a word. A preliminary hearing was set for July 26.

Gans, 64, and his wife, Lillian, 60, were abducted Wednesday by a man who forced the Miami industrialist to withdraw \$50,000 in ransom from his bank while Mrs. Gans was held hostage in the couple's car.

Mauck said the conviction of Willis is "just one aspect of a much broader investigation" involving both the test taken by Daley and other examination procedures.

Judge Ryan reached the verdict immediately after closing arguments.

Gordon H. Casper, another former insurance examiner,

testified at the trial that Willis made alterations on the Daley exam in the kitchen of Casper's Springfield apartment two days after Daley, 25, took the test.

Sentencing of Willis was scheduled Sept. 10. He faces from one to 10 years in prison on each of three counts of perjury.

## Only atoms, 2 men stir on Savannah

By Kathryn Johnson Associated Press Writer

**SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)**—The sleek white NS Savannah, the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, lies moored in its home port like a ghost.

Tied up at the waterfront docks with the curving skyline of historic Savannah as a backdrop, she sits in limbo like a sleeping giant which could come alive again.

Powerless now, it is kept running at a minimum level. The water chemistry is being maintained in the reactor so that it doesn't corrode and the reactor could be reactivated.

Devoted of human activity except for two men who check for radioactivity and keep the machinery running, the \$80-million ship waits while the federal government and City of Savannah figure out what to do with it.

The government took the ship out of service in 1970 for several reasons. There was a problem getting specialized crewmen; the cost of operation was excessive and a Commerce Department spokesman said "most of what could be learned from the operation of the vessel had been learned."

The ship's nuclear reactor, deep inside, contains radioactivity, although the fuel element has been removed and the ship cannot go anywhere under its own steam.

President Eisenhower conceived the idea of a merchant marine vessel to demonstrate the peaceful uses of the atom. The ship was launched in 1962 amid fanfare and has traveled more than 90,000 miles to foreign ports.

The ship belongs to the U.S. Maritime Administration but the city leases it for \$1 a year. It is not open to the public but the city is considering a proposal for a tourist attraction to be known as the Eisenhower Peace Center.

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# Makarios to plead case at U.N.

By The Associated Press  
Deposed Cypriot leader Archbishop Makarios arrived in New York Thursday to plead his case before the United Nations, while the leader of Turkey accused Greece of invading Cyprus and committing aggression against his country.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said in London that Greek military planes had landed armed forces on the Mediterranean island during the coup.

"This amounts to a Greek invasion of Cyprus," declared Ecevit, who had come to London to enlist British and United States help in trying to restore Makarios to power.

In Nicosia, Nikos Sampson, whom the military installed as the new Cyprus president, confirmed that Greek planes had landed, but said they carried only medical supplies.

Although accusing the Athens junta of committing "an act of aggression" Ecevit did not say that Turkish troops would intervene unilaterally.

Hundreds of demonstrators greeted Makarios at Kennedy Airport and chanted support, with some carrying signs reading, "Save the Republic." Makarios was scheduled to address the U.N. Security Council on Friday.

But in Cyprus, Sampson called a

news conference Thursday to display bicycle chains, clubs, whips, rubber hoses and electrical implements which he said Makarios used to torture opponents.

In New York, Makarios denied he had sanctioned torture of political prisoners. "No, I don't accept this—it is not true," he said.

Associated Press newsmen Helger Jensen reported from Nicosia that about a dozen persons, allegedly torture victims, were paraded before foreign newsmen. Some showed off wounds and gasped with pain.

"The new government is finding a host of evidence of corruption and

scandalous squandering of the results of Cypriot labor," Sampson declared, his voice shaking with emotion.

He accused Makarios of surrounding himself with a "close circle of unscrupulous men whose basic aim was to satisfy their personal interest...and would stop at nothing flagrantly violating personal liberty."

Before leaving London, Makarios told newsmen that he had received assurances from British Prime Minister Harold Wilson that Britain would not recognize the new military regime on the Mediterranean island.

# Ehrlichman says President indicated 'after-the-fact approval' of Ellsberg job

By Donald M. Rothberg  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman says President Nixon "indicated his after-the-fact approval" of the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, according to evidence released Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee.

In an affidavit dated April 26, Ehrlichman said the President told him "in substance, that the break-in was in furtherance of national security and fully justified by the circumstances."

The Ehrlichman affidavit was filed in the White House Plumbers case in which the former Nixon aide was convicted last Friday on charges of conspiracy and perjury.

The affidavit was included in five volumes of evidence released by the Judiciary Committee.

Four of the volumes, totaling 2,090 pages, contained material on domestic surveillance, the activities of the Plumbers unit, and on the political dirty tricks played by Donald H. Segretti during the 1972 campaign.

The fifth volume, 225 pages long, contained additional material submitted to the committee by James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's impeachment defense lawyer.

The Judiciary Committee now has received 14 volumes of the evidence its has received in its inquiry into whether there are grounds for the impeachment of President Nixon. Debate on proposed articles of impeachment is due to start next week.

In his affidavit, Ehrlichman described the formation of the Plumbers unit to investigate the publication in June, 1971, of the Pentagon Papers and the leak of other classified information. Ellsberg, a former Pentagon analyst, has admitted leaking the material to the media.

The Plumbers unit was formed in July 1971. It was headed by Egil Krogh Jr. and David Young and included E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

Ehrlichman said that once the unit began operating the President's "only criticism of their effort was that it was not vigorous enough."

He also quoted Nixon as voicing approval of the break-in during a conversation on April 18, 1973.

The President has said he first learned of the break-in on March 17, 1973, from then-White House counsel John W. Dean III. The edited White House transcript of that conversation quoted the President as saying:

"What in the world — what in the name of God was Ehrlichman have something (unintelligible) in the Ellsberg (unintelligible)?" A moment later in the conversation, the President said, "This is the first I ever heard of this. I (unintelligible) care about Ellsberg was not our problem."

On May 22, 1973, in a statement of the surveillance activities, Nixon denied ever authorizing or having knowledge of illegal means used against Ellsberg.

Then he added, "I can understand how highly motivated individuals could have felt justified in engaging in specific activities that I would have disapproved had they been brought to my attention."

Another affidavit included in the evidence was from Charles W. Colson, former White House special counsel. He said, "The President from time to time expressed his dissatisfaction with the aggressiveness of the investigations being conducted of Dr. Ellsberg and others (early August, 1971)."

Colson, whose affidavit also was submitted in the Plumbers case, quoted the President as saying in late June or early July 1971:

"I don't give a damn how it is done, do whatever has to be done to stop these leaks... I don't want to be told why it can't be done... I don't want excuses, I want results. I want it done, whatever the cost."

Most of the evidence released by the committee came from the public records of courts and congressional committees.

Among the material never before published was:

—The transcript of a Nixon conversation on July 24, 1971, with

Ehrlichman and Krogh during which the President ordered lie detector tests be given to hundreds of government employees who handled classified information. He also proposed creating a special new security clearance which would be issued only to people who agreed to a polygraph examination.

A heavily censored background memorandum compiled by intelligence agencies for use by White House aide Tom Charles Huston in formulating a domestic intelligence plan. The so-called Huston plan circulated on July 23, 1970, recalled five days later and then shelved, according to White House statements, after then FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover objected to its proposed use of illegal methods.

Formerly classified testimony before congressional committees that investigated the use of the Central Intelligence Agency to help Hunt in the operation that climaxed with the Fielding break-in.

A summary of classified testimony Ehrlichman gave the Senate Armed Services Committee in which he said there were "only three instances in which he had contacted the CIA for aid, and that in each of those instances it was after specific instructions from the President. He stated that CIA aid was not invoked lightly. He was certain, however, that the President did not instruct him to secure CIA aid for Hunt."

Ehrlichman has maintained he did not recall making the request. However, a CIA memorandum identifies Ehrlichman as the one who called Gen. Robert Cushman, then deputy CIA director, in early July 1971, to pave the way for Hunt to obtain assistance.

The evidence volumes also contained FBI memoranda describing the initiation of wiretaps on 13 government officials and a newsmen in connection with the attempt to find the source of leaks.

**Did You Know**

By  
**Moses Robbins**

What are the most errors a major league baseball player ever made in one inning? The answer is four, and the last man to make four errors in one inning in the big leagues was shortstop Len Merullo of the Cubs, in September of 1942.

Here's a surprising baseball fact...Of all the men who have ever pitched big league baseball for 10 years or more, which one wound up with the best win/loss percentage? It's not one of the old-timers as you might expect, but it's Whitley Ford who won 226 games and lost 106 for a percentage of .690, and that's tops in all of big league history for a career pitching percentage.

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# 'Buster and Billie' mixes slop, sensitivity

By Michael Hawley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Buster and Billie" almost needs to be judged cynically. It screams of everything that is making much of current cinema a real bore, namely—nostalgia, sex, violence, and a tear-jerker ending.

## Accused man tells of 'trip'

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP)—Roger Caryl, accused of gunning down two persons in an Oct. 7 blood-bath at a Montana dude ranch, testified Thursday that he blacked out the evening before the shooting spree and recalls only bits and pieces of intervening days.

Caryl said he came back to reality at West Yellowstone, more than 200 miles from the Whitetail Ranch, site of the slayings.

The 18-year-old former Eagle Scout testified that he drank almost a pint of whisky the evening before the slaying and took some pills of fered him by a youthful friend of one of four persons slain on the ranch.

Caryl said he went blank after taking his first trip into the drug scene.

Caryl testified in an attempt by his court-appointed attorneys to provide a basis for their defense of temporary insanity.

Caryl, Mt. Zion, Ill., is on trial for two counts of murder and one of first-degree assault.

He is accused of gunning down John R. Miller, 24, the owner of the ranch near Ovando, and Mrs. Ruby F. Judd, 61, a ranch cook. He is charged with assault in the wounding of a 21-year-old woman who worked at the ranch.

Three eye-witnesses say they saw Caryl fire the shotgun blast which killed Miller.

The defense does not contest that the eyewitnesses say what they say they did.

Caryl testified Thursday that he did not remember the events from the night of Oct. 6, 1973—the evening before the shooting—until he awoke at a motel near West Yellowstone, Mont., on the northern fringe of Yellowstone National Park.

Caryl did not specify when he pulled into West Yellowstone. However, he had evaded dozens of law-enforcement officers who were unsuccessful in finding the woods-wise Caryl in a wide-spread search operation that spread around the high country near the Continental Divide in western Montana.

But in addition to the slop, "Buster and Billie" offers moments which feel so good that to dismiss the entire film would probably leave a person panged with guilt feelings.

Just like the "Summer of 42" and "American Graffiti" kids, students attending Greenwood High get off writing on bathroom walls, fast vehicles and shooting pool. But this rural community in Georgia offers another attraction, a girl named Billie Jo who all the boys visit on weekends.

Buster is the student everyone either likes or ignores. He's the best looking guy in his class, engaged to be married after graduation (if he graduates) and is enough of a punk to keep people at an emotional and physical distance.

He falls in love with Billie Jo, a girl from the wrong side of the tracks, and loses the respect of his friends and community. Buster's friends resent no longer having Billie Jo as a sex outlet and take revenge. Hence, the sad ending.

The promotional slogan for "Buster and Billie" contains more

truth than the producers realized. "Buster and Billie" should have been a love story, for as soon as the film starts becoming concerned with hassles, it falters.

## A Review

From the first time Buster asks Billie for a date, the film takes the relationship at a pace which is slow enough to be believable. No overnight crush develops and no wounds are immediately healed. "Buster and Billie" takes its time in this respect, which is appreciable.

In a series of romantic tableaux, director Daniel Petrie sensitively allows a trusting intimacy to grow between the two. Buster lets Billie realize by herself that she is worth more than a naked tussle in the woods. Therefore, scenes of the couple skinnydipping (attention

girls, Jan-Michael Vincent bares all for a few seconds) and sitting in a

field waiting for the sunrise do not look as stupid as they might have.

But well enough is not left alone, and as a result it becomes necessary to hurt people to make the film acceptable and accessible to today's audiences. Because "Buster and Billie" takes a turn to tragedy, the trite and trashy ending is unavoidable.

Had the film concentrated more on Buster's strange attraction to societal outcasts and misfits (Buster's best friend is an albino who no one else bothers with) and the psychology behind the people who reject his love for Billie, a more complete and gratifying film could have been made.

For the first time, Jan-Michael Vincent is allowed to show he knows how to act via the role of Buster. Often the victim of rotten grade-B movies with grade-zero scripts, this film maybe a turning point in Vincent's career.

Joan Goodfellow's portrayal of Billie Jo is also commendable. Looking like the Sunbeam Bread girl all grown up, she transforms Billie Jo from a shy and distrusting

product of two loony parents to someone able to accept other people's mental, as well as physical ailments.

Because "Buster and Billie" is as craftful as it is clumsy, as unfeeling as it is feeling, no final judgement or recommendation is offered. It is now showing at the Fox Eastgate Theatre.

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## Parents receive \$1 million sum in malpractice suit

CHICAGO (AP)—The parents of a child who suffered brain damage and lost the use of his limbs due to medical treatment at a children's hospital have been awarded \$1 million in damages.

Mark and Catherine Hollinger sued Children's Memorial Hospital, nurse Linda Adelman and a pediatrician in 1970, contending that because of improper treatment their son's heart stopped beating for several minutes.

A Circuit Court jury awarded the damages but did not assess them against the doctor.

An attorney for the Hollingers said the judgement was the largest settlement of a malpractice suit ever awarded in Illinois.

## Four businesses to sell for lottery

Four Jackson County businesses so far have been licensed to sell lottery tickets.

The businesses are Chuckwagon Cafe in DeSoto, University Drug in Carbondale and Kroger supermarkets in Carbondale and Murphysboro.

The advertising agency for the Illinois Lottery Board said Thursday more businesses in Jackson County have been approved for licenses and a more up-to-date list will be released next week.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Small cars: it costs more to spend less

DETROIT (AP)—New car buyers are victims of an apparent paradox these days: It costs more to spend less.

That's because luxury, option-packed automobiles have escaped the price boosts that hit the smaller, less-expensive cars.

A two-door Cadillac Eldorado with popular options, for example, costs \$9,985—only 3 per cent more than it did four years ago. And that includes extra safety and emission control features that weren't available at

the start of the 1971 model year.

A two-door subcompact Ford Pinto with popular options is \$2,778 almost 28 per cent more expensive than the \$2,179 it cost four years ago. Last year the same Pinto cost \$2,220.

Overall, car prices have risen at about one-tenth the 24 per cent rate of all retail products between October 1970 and April of this year, according to the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Imports have jumped in price

even more than the American small cars because of higher inflation abroad and reevaluation of the dollar in 1971. A typical Volkswagen Beetle cost \$1,875 at new-model introduction in the fall of 1970—\$300 cheaper than the Pinto. Today it's up 46 per cent—to \$2,739.

The general pricing strategy employed by automakers during the period has been to limit big percentage increases to smaller cars. That is where the demand is and thus the profit. In 1973, small cars, domestic and imported, comprised 40 per cent of the 11.4 million units sold. Small car demand reached a

peak in January at the height of the fuel shortage scare, capturing 54 per cent of the market before leveling off to 48 per cent during the last several months.

Auto executives predict the small car market share will average 51 per cent at the end of the current year and could hit up to 65 per cent within the next two years or so.

The increases in small car prices cover all companies.

Industry analysts say that pricing pattern is the result of two major factors—price controls and unrealistically low prices of imports during the early 1970s.

The auto companies were under controls throughout most of this four-year period. As a result, one analyst explains, they were limited in how high they could raise average prices.

The more small car prices increased, the less big car prices could go up without exceeding Cost of Living Council price ceilings.

At the same time, the analyst said, the price of imports in 1971 were "unrealistically low and distorted" because of an imbalance in foreign currency exchange rates.

Each of the major U.S. automakers has raised prices this model year three or more times. Controls were removed from the industry last December.

## Weekend Activities

### Friday

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Orientation: Parents and New Students, 8 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room; slide show "Sketches of a Portrait-SIU" 9 a.m.; Tour Train leaves 9:30 a.m. from front of Student Center.

Summer Playhouse '74: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Educational Materials Exhibit: 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms; Stanley Photo Exhibit, 2 p.m., Ohio Room.

Recreation and Intramurals: Beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Boat Dock 1 to 6 p.m., Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Students for Jesus: Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 403 1/2 S. Illinois Avenue.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Bark Holek and Ken Korando, Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

Campus Crusade for Christ: College Retreat, "Trucking With Jesus", for ride meet 6:15 p.m. front of Student Center, bring Bible, notebook, sleeping bag, grubbies, teachable attitude and one healthy body ready for fun! For information, 549-2564.

### Saturday

Summer Playhouse '74: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Group Testing Calendar: Test of English as a Foreign Language, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; National Teacher Examinations, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Technology 111 A.

SGAC Film: "Mary Queen of Scots", 2, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship: Dinner and meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Recreation and Intramurals: Beach and Boat Dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

## Arts group planning plays, concerts, shows

The Southern Illinois Community Arts Association is being formed to develop community-sponsored activities in the performing arts.

The summer organization of the program will bring together persons from Southern Illinois communities in conferences to provide ideas and assistance for trying new performing arts productions. Full activity of the program is slated to begin in September.

Director of the Community Arts Association is Clif Callahan of Carbondale. Callahan is currently completing a masters degree in Theater at SIU.

The Community Arts Association plans to develop a touring theater called the Southern Illinois Theater Company. Performances by this

group will assist communities by raising funds to help finance their local programs.

Town plays, country-western music concerts and variety shows are programs that may be presented.

Financing the Community Arts Association is the Southern Illinois Consortium College Public Service Consortium, with additional financial support from private sources. Application for funding is being made to numerous foundations.

Community colleges presently active in the consortium are John A. Logan College, Kaskaskia College, Lincoln Trail College, Olney Central College, Shawnee College, Southeastern Illinois College and Wabash Valley College.

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### Bogart film listed Friday at Davis

A film starring Humphrey Bogart in the type of mystery that made him famous, "Dead Reckoning," will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium.

In this film, Bogart plays a hard-hitting paratrooper who comes back from the war and searches for a missing army buddy. On the way he runs into danger and murder on a trail which leads him to a small town on the Gulf of Mexico.

The film was made in 1947 and also stars Elizabeth Scott. "Dead Reckoning" is being presented by the Southern Illinois Film Society and admission will be 99 cents.

## WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon, and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30 a.m.—Today's the day!, 9—Take A Music Break, 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert-Lives; Symphony No. 4. The majority of Friday afternoon's program is reserved for the listeners' requests. Classical requests may be made between 1 and 4, at 453-4343; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7—This is Ragtime; 7:30—Dusty Record Collector; 8—Classical Showcase; 8:30—Cleveland Orchestra Severance Hall Concert—Glinka, Russian and Ludmilla Overture, Prokofiev; Suite from Romeo and Juliet, Shostakovich; Symphony No. 10; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—Night Song; 2:30—Night Watch.

## Corrections

The date of a speech on "Response to Literature" was reported erroneously in the Wednesday edition of the Daily Egyptian. The speech, by Louise M. Rosenblatt of Rutgers University, was delivered Monday.

The name of the inventor of a battery-operated cane for the blind, Richard Stribling, was misspelled in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

## WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Conversations; 7—Washington Week in Review; 7:30—Wall Street Week; 8—Music of the People: "Pickin' and Singin'"; 8:30—Aviation Weather; 9—The Movies: "See My Lawyer," starring Olsen and Johnson.

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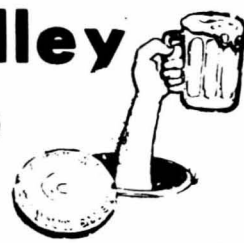
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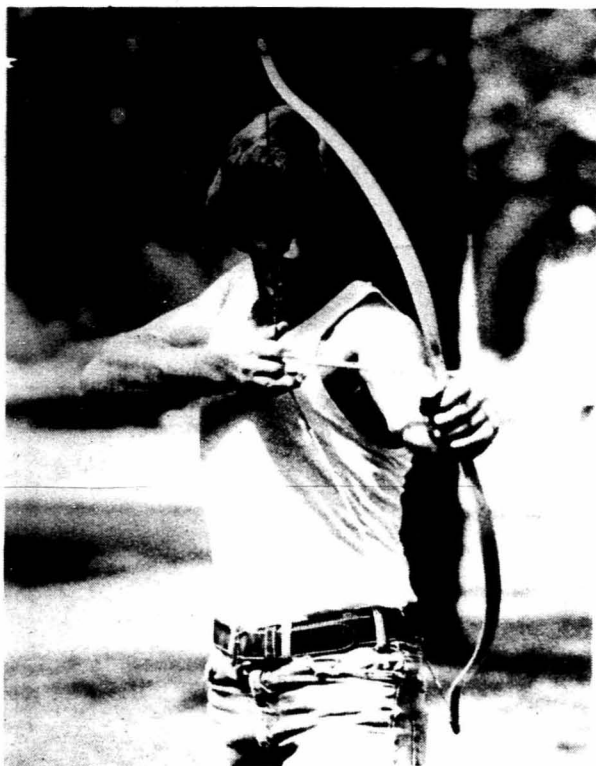
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**Taking aim**

Rick Vojtas, a psychology major, was not stalking wild game across the SIU campus Thursday. Rather, he and members of his archery class took careful aim at straw targets along side the Women's Gym building. (Staff photo by Jack Cress)

# Williams names Kaline, Robinson, 10 others to All-Star reserves

NEW YORK (AP)—Aging veterans Al Kaline and Frank Robinson, plus rookie Dave Chalk, headed a list of 12 reserves named Thursday by Manager Dick Williams to the American League All-Star team that will face the National League Tuesday night at Pittsburgh.

For the 39-year-old Kaline, the youngest player ever to win the AL batting title—he did it at the age of 19 in 1955 with a .340 average—this was his 18th selection to the All-Star team.

For the 36-year-old Robinson, the only player in major league history to win the Most Valuable Player Awards in both leagues—he did it with Cincinnati of the National League in 1961 and with Baltimore of the AL in 1966—this was his 14th nomination to the All-Star team.

Both outfielders, now serving mainly as designated hitters, appeared to have made the team more out of sentiment than accomplishment this year. Kaline was hitting only .251 with four home runs and 30 runs batted in for the Detroit Tigers through games of Wednesday. Robinson was batting .253 with 13 homers and 47 RBIs for the California Angels.

Chalk, a 23-year-old shortstop with California and the only rookie to make the 28-man American League team, had a .272 average with four homers and 24 runs batted in.

Other reserves chosen for the AL team were first basemen Carl Yastrzemski of Boston and John Mayberry of Kansas City, second basemen Cookie Rojas of Kansas City and Bobby Grich of Baltimore, third basemen Sal Bando of Oakland, outfielders George Hendrick of Cleveland and Joe Rudi of

Oakland, and catchers Ed Herrmann of Chicago and Darrell Porter of Milwaukee.

The eight starters named earlier were first baseman Dick Allen of Chicago, second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, shortstop Bert Campaneris of Oakland, third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, catcher Thurman Munson of New York, and outfielders Reggie Jackson of Oakland, Jeff Burroughs of Texas and Bobby Murcer of New York.

The eight pitchers chosen were Gaylord Perry of Cleveland, Jim Hunter and Rollie Fingers of Oakland, Steve Busby of Kansas City, Wilbur Wood of Chicago, Luis Tiant of Boston, Mike Cuellar of Baltimore and John Hiller of Detroit.

## NCAA to hear Illinois' defense in rule charge

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Officials of the University of Illinois go before an infractions committee to defend the school against alleged rule violations in its athletic program.

Chancellor J.W. Peltason said Thursday the university has responded to the NCAA letter of official inquiry regarding alleged violations in 1969 and 1970.

Peltason, athletic director Cecil Coleman and associate director Richard Tamburo will appear before the committee in Kansas City July 24.

Peltason had no comment on the content of the university's response. The U of I was questioned about basketball recruiting, car loans to athletes and other aspects of its athletic program.

Coleman has spent the past year traveling the nation in an attempt to chase down a first-hand response to the allegations.

The letter of inquiry was received in July 1973.

Coleman refused to comment on whether the university acknowledged the basketball allegations but said of the others, "We don't think they're all true, no."

## Boxer celebrates birthday No. 103

CHICAGO (AP)—For an ex-prize fighter, Max Moscovitz has a soft touch.

As he celebrated his 103rd birthday this week, Moscovitz recalled he simply couldn't beat leading bantamweight Joe Gans in 1903. They fought to a 25-round draw.

But he's conquered life for more than a century and still stays at his fighting weight of 133 pounds.

"It's just all in how you feel," Moscovitz told newsmen attending his birthday party in a South Side nursing home. "The world will always be full of pleasure if you know how to find it."

Moscovitz held his arms aloft in a victory sign between slugs of bourbon that he packs down in half-gallon quantities each week.

"I love this wonderful world that God created," he said. "I've had a lot of pleasure here and I tell Him so when I pray each day."

He put on a pair of red boxing gloves he got as a present and talked about his one-time career as a boxer of 14 fights as "Kid McCoy."

He remembered the Gans fight and also recalled a tussle four years ago with a man in his 60s who discovered that Moscovitz still has some stuff. The opponent suffered a concussion.

Clearly the life of his own party, Max told reporters: "Everything else could go, but there are five things we will always have with us: the sky, the earth, the sunshine, the sunset and breath."

## Track meet set for young, old

The Mid-Summer All-Comers Track Meet will be open to persons of all ages at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in McAndrew Stadium. The meet is being co-sponsored by the SIU department of men's physical education and the Southern Illinois Roadrunner Club.

Ron Knowlton of the Roadrunners said any interested people from the Southern Illinois area are welcome to enter the meet, the only one of its kind in the area.

Events will be held for young and old alike, including a 25-yard dash for kids four and under and the Masters Mile Run, open to those 35 and older.

Other events will be the high jump, long jump, softball throw, mile run (in age groups for 11 and over), 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, two mile run and the 440, 880 and 220-yard runs.

Age groups will be divided into eight categories for most events. Six and under, seven and eight, nine and 10, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, 15 and 16, 17 and 18 and an 18 and over "open" division will make up the age groups.

A 25 cent entry fee will be charged to those over six years of age. Ribbon awards will be given to first, second and third places in all events.

Knowlton said that 18 people have already agreed to officiate the meet and if successful, the meet would become an annual event. He also said the officials of the meet would try to finish in time for the All-Star baseball game.

For more information contact Knowlton at 453-2575.

## Ahern leads first round

LA GRANGE, Ill. (AP)—Pert Kathy Ahern, a struggling pro all year, used a sharp putter and an iron-nerved game to fire a record-matching, 4-under-par 68 to surge far ahead Thursday in the first round of the U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament.

# Daily Egyptian Sports

## Major League Standings

American League				National League				
East				East				
Boston	49	42	.538	Philadelphia	46	45	.505	
Baltimore	47	43	.522	1½	Montreal	44	44	.500
Cleveland	46	43	.522	2	St. Louis	44	47	.484
Milwaukee	46	45	.505	3	Pittsburgh	41	49	.456
New York	45	46	.495	4	Chicago	39	50	.438
Detroit	44	47	.484	5	New York	38	51	.427
				West				
Oakland	53	39	.576	Los Angeles	61	32	.656	
Chicago	46	44	.511	6	Cincinnati	56	38	.596
Kansas City	46	44	.511	6	Houston	49	44	.527
Texas	45	49	.479	9	Atlanta	50	45	.526
Minnesota	44	49	.473	9½	San Fran	42	52	.447
California	37	57	.394	17	San Diego	42	55	.433
<b>Wednesday's Results</b>				<b>Wednesday's Results</b>				
Texas 2, New York 0	California 7, Cleveland 5	Oakland 2, Baltimore 0	Boston 6, Kansas City 3	Minnesota 10, Milwaukee 5	Chicago 7, Detroit 1	San Francisco 6, New York 2	Pittsburgh 11, Houston 3	
Atlanta 7, Chicago 2	Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4	12 innings	San Diego 15, Philadelphia 1	Montreal 5, Los Angeles 4				
<b>Friday's Games</b>				<b>Friday's Games</b>				
Oakland at Cleveland, N	California at Baltimore, N	Kansas City at New York, N	Minnesota at Detroit, N	Boston at Texas, N	Milwaukee at Chicago, N	Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N	Chicago at Cincinnati, N	
Houston at St. Louis, N	New York at San Diego, N	Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N	Montreal at San Francisco, N					

## Pirates blank Braves

ATLANTA (AP)—Jerry Reuss scattered eight hits and the Pittsburgh Pirates, taking advantage of two errors by Dusty Baker on a key fifth-inning play, beat the Atlanta Braves 4-0 Thursday night.

Losier Ron Reed retired the first 12 batters before Willie Stargell singled to start the fifth. Then Richie Zisk singled Stargell to third.