Buzbee declares candidacy

State Senator first in for Simon's House seat

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

With his family by his side, State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, 15th District Democrat announced Tuesday that he would seek the Democratic nomination for the 3rd House of Representatives seat held by fellow Democrat Paul Simon.

Speaking at the Southern Illinois Airport, Buzbee said that Simon's announced bid for the U.S. Senate in 1984 will "leave a void in the region," and Southern Illinois during one of the most crucial times in the region's history. Buzbee pledged to succeed Simon as "a strong voice" for the region.

Buzbee is a 1961 graduate of the University of Illinois in Urbana. He also served as a university trustee from 1975 to 1980. Buzbee is a member of the Illinois Board of Education. He is the owner of Buzbee Enterprises, a land development firm in Carbondale.

Tuxhorn clashes with panel on plans for improving cable

By Karen Court
Staff Writer

City Councilman Keith Tuxhorn, chairman of the City Council committee that handles telecommunications, said he would support a proposal to provide cable service to Carbondale.

Tuxhorn said Tuesday he would support a public hearing on plans to provide cable service in Carbondale. He said he believes the council should consider a policy that would allow the city to receive some of the revenue from cable service.

Tuxhorn, who was appointed to the committee in January, said he is interested in the issue of cable service in Carbondale.

"I think that there's a need for more competition in the area," Tuxhorn said. "And I think that it's important that the city have a role in the decision-making process."
Crane gets friendly reception; may face censure, reports say

WASHINGTON (AP) — A solemn Illinois Rep. Daniel R. Crane, 47, of Galena, who has been warned by mutual friends not to surpassing welcome from his Capitol colleagues, 47, was confirmed as the first to be reported that he might be censured instead of being reprimanded for having had sexual relations with a 17-year-old female pageboy in the House.

"There was no excuse for what he did," Crane, R-Ill., said heatedly as he prepared to vote on the House Rules Committee, which has not yet been able to agree on the issue of whether the House should consider the matter.

Crane, 47, confirmed that as he stood at the podium this morning, the other sides the committee announced results of its year-long inquiry into sexual relations between congressmen and women, he was hoping his name would not be divulged.

By withholding his name, the pool, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, could have spared his wife, Judy, and six children, he said.

As Crane emerged from his office for a floor vote, he said he did not know if he could win another term.

"That would be decided by the people," Crane said.

Mencarow on Tuesday reminded Crane's intention to seek a fourth House term.

Crane seemed calm and composed as he set about his Capitol Hill rounds, in sharp contrast to his tearful appearance at a Saturday news conference in Washington.

"A fat as he's concerned, it's dead," Mencarow said of the issue of Crane's liaison with the page. "It's all in the past, and it's closed."
A 17-year-old Carbondale resident led Williamson County, Jackson County, Carbondale and SIUC security police on a high-speed chase at times reaching speeds in excess of 100 mph, through parts of Williamson and Jackson counties at about midnight Monday, according to Deputy Bob Robinson of the Williamson County Sheriff's Office.

A citizen's band radio operator reported to police that someone was observing tampering with a car at Tanner Supply in Carbondale, Robinson said. When police approached

BUZBEE from Page 1

technology companies, will move to the area.

Buzbee, 41, recently sponsored legislation, now awaiting the approval of Gov. James Thompson, that would require high school students to study more math and science.

He said raising graduation requirements is one way to improve education, but he warned that the nation's schools also need adequate funding - funding which he said the government isn't providing.

Buzbee blamed much of the nation's economic woes on high interest rates and the federal budget deficit, which he said is a result of the defense budget.

"We're wasting billions in the defense budget," he said. "And nowhere is the administration’s policy of valuing hardware over human beings felt more deeply than here in Southern Illinois."

Mayor Helen Westberg said Kelley's idea "makes a great deal of sense."

Westberg said the commission -- to advise the City Council, and the purpose of the negotiating team goes beyond that role. The mayor.

Cable Commission Chairman Charles Klasek, Cablevision Manager Craig Perica and City Manager Carroll Fry will begin negotiations next week.

The issue to be discussed, according to Kelley, is whether Cablevision has violated its franchise agreement, but how to assure the best possible cable service at the lowest possible cost to subscribers.

Kelley said the proposal is possible because in a "livable" world we have a "magic wand" and get everything we want without having to pay for it, said Kelley. "We need to implement an agreement that takes into account the realities of the situation."

Those "realities," said Kelley, include the cost of providing additional channels, the channels available, how well the cable will be provided and the time necessary to expand service.

"But we probably wouldn't have had more profit because it would have been giving better service," Kelley said.

Tuxhorn said that Cablevision had met its commission's requirement to "be a good partner" by expanding service to the national debt.

"It's just a recommendation to meet a long overdue obligation," Tuxhorn said. "We have been very open to Mr. Perica and everyone at TCI and what our good faith has gotten us is eight channels less than we should have gotten.

Tuxhorn said that most cable commission members are not city residents and should not be allowed to serve on the commission.

Gregory said two members - Charles Shipley and Samuel Rodella - are not city residents, but were appointed to represent the College of Communications and Fine Arts and the SIU-C president's office, respectively.

Shipley, a professor in the Radio-Television Department, is an authority on cable television. Gregory said Rodella is director of University Housing.

Fry's accusations, said Gregory, were "very misleading and mistaken, if not out to do us and out lies."

Fry rebutted, "You can talk all you want about Shipley being the one who was illegally appointed, but the bottom line is TCI was illegally appointed to this commission."

Westberg later acknowledged Fry's statement in the cable commission stipulates the following criteria:

She said Fry argued that most cable commission members are not city residents and should not be allowed to serve on the commission.

Kelley agreed that the greatest criticism of the cable commission was the failure to enforce the franchise agreement.

"We're dealing with a franchise agreement that most cable commission members have never seen," Fry charged.

Fry said the recommendation to expand service should have been met weeks ago.

Tuxhorn argued that it was the council's responsibility to expand service. He said the city had met its contract with the city that the council requested to let the city into the franchise agreement.

"That is an unfair statement," said Fry. "We have not been in the position to enforce the franchise agreements because it has not been enforced in the past, with the latest approval of everyone involved."

Fry received his share of criticism too, from commission member John Gregory, who suggested that Fry apologize for statements made at a council meeting July 11.

At a meeting, Fry charged that most cable commission members are not city residents, and should not be allowed to serve on the commission.
### Letters

"Library owes me an apology"

Nothing is so aggravating as being labeled guilty when you as a group are not being blamed at all. This is the most humiliating experience anyone can ever hope to be subjected to.

I expect an apology for the manner in which the college library, but I never received one. The library owes me an apology. I am interested in an explanation of how frequently I make myself available for the use of the machine. A sincere apology is the only manner of making me feel that I have never thought of doing it in my whole life. My being stopped, interrogated, and suspected of being guilty would make the most humble office more kindly disposed than I am.

Assuming the accuracy of your July 14 story, "Shaw precedent gets law accord," I think we should take note of the recurring phenomenon we all know as "some pets are more equal than others."

### Playing 'dodgeball' at the crosswalks

Getting to class this summer is more difficult than ever. Matters worse is that every time I get near campus, I put on a full suit of the inattentive motor vehicle drivers who are walking to classes or be a cigarette.

What kind of determined minds think that it is really wild to dodge a car without taking a step into the street, and then speed up to visit a cloud of dust? Or better yet is the driver who actually gets mad when he has to slam on the brakes to avoid a collision, put on a yield sign, to allow the pedestrian to cross the street, and then turn tail, and flee, to scurry across.

I naturally assumed that those people behind the wheel of their cars do not have a test, but I'm not sure. Here, Elis, to the desk, the dissertation, Science and Business Administration.

### States' funding troubles point to a national issue

WASHINGTON — State politics are being well illustrated by a question to consider in 1983 a question that is likely to be important for a long time to come.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan proposed that Medicaid funding for big city hospitals should be curtailed, and that states be required to pay for the costs of those hospitals. The federal government, which under Reagan had financed virtually all of the states' hospital costs, would no longer be responsible for the costs of those hospitals.

That is not the answer Reagan wanted. But there it is. The answer is reasonable. The politics of Congress and the states are finished when the defensiveness of a nation's population is over.

Raising inherited a deficit. Ohio's new Democratic senator, Richard G. Bello, has made permanent a "temporary" personal income-tax increase for the benefit of the Republican governor for 16 years. In 1969, Richgale has added his own increase for a year, for a two-year increase in 1983. Republican legislators are reluctant to pass along party lines. Republican legislators, as a group, prefer different ones. And once the bill is on the table, Ohioans are spending 30 percent more in 1984-85 than in 1983.

Having inherited a deficit, President Reagan, last week, in a special session. He introduced a budget plan that would cut taxes. He also promised a 30 percent increase in personal income tax. Only one Republican legislator voted for it.

TEXAS HAS not had a tax increase for 11 years. Its new Democratic governor, Mark White, is Republican for four years. Under new Democratic senator, as promised, as a test, not a large, 5 percent raise for the foreseeable future and the actions of many other Congress members in the 1983 debate. The answer is: Americans want a bigger budget. According to the 1983 issue, they are at least as large as the one they have been.

The Republican-controlled state legislatures have begun to propose new taxes. If they raise new revenues ($100 million) are requested, but the brewers are benefiting from a liquor tax, which added $100 million in new revenues, on the peculiar ground that he had asked for tax revenue. The Senate accepted the House version just to get something to go to the governor. Then, of course, the governor vetoed the bill. That, according to the House, the Senate ap-Know that there was, for I liked his style.

Five summer ago, the nation's rightward swing was accompanied by a substantial increase in the number of tax cuts. Already in 1983, 10 states have proposed reductions or at least 17 have raised personal income or sales taxes.

LAST SUMMER, before the recession, the nation's rightward swing was accompanied by a substantial increase in the number of tax cuts. Already in 1983, 10 states have proposed reductions or at least 17 have raised personal income or sales taxes.

Reagan can use his veto and run against Congress, but only if he has the states in their states in 1983 that the question is how — not whether, for few states have the state in 1983 that the question is how — not whether, for few states have the independent spirit, would have been.

### A book looks better

The CARBONDALE City Council has again pushed off responsibility for a problem it should have tackled months ago — the possible sale of Cablevision.

The Carbonale Cablevision Commission wants Cablevision to live up to its contract. A Cablevision official agrees, at least in principle, with basic services and facilities for public access through a local origination channel. But Cablevision says it cannot provide these services.

Now that the struggle has come to a head, the council has decided that the city will provide a television to provide the services promised in the agreement, or granting the city a rate increase.

The council appointed a negotiating team to work out the conflict.

THE TEAM will be composed of Mayor Helen Westergaard and the administrator of public services. It has hired Cablevision spokesman Craig Perica, and Cablevision Commission chair James Klueser. Westergaard hopes to get the team together for a meeting next week.

In the meantime, city cable subscribers will continue to receive 12-channel basic service, at a price that was supposed to get them 36 channels and local origination programs.

Furthermore, the mere formation of a negotiating team signals a strong possibility that the council has decided that it is likely that cable subscribers will get improvements in service from the municipality by working through the council. This council virtually guarantees that Cablevision will get a rate increase as well.

IT IS QUITE POSSIBLE that Cablevision cannot profitably live up to its contract. As the council would have been providing expanded basic service for a year and a half. Had the council taken the city might now be more accommodating to a rate increase request.

And had the city enforced the franchise 18 months ago, it would have been in a stronger position now. The council has diluted the agreement by letting tenants out in their rooms, long, and weakened it further by agreeing to further negotiations.

So cable subscribers will probably pay more to get the services the council has agreed to, sooner than it's enough to make a person turn off his TV and pick up a good book.

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### Let's play salary game by the same rules

Assuming the accuracy of your July 14 story, "Shaw precedent gets law accord," I think we should take note of the recurring phenomenon we all know as "some pets are more equal than others."
Blacks say retirement changes unfair

By John Hotard
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Raising Social Security's retirement age to 67 in the future will not hurt black workers the most because of a disparity in life expectancy and result in a "massive transfer of wealth from blacks to whites," a Dallas-based think tank contends.

"It would appear that Social Security is becoming a system under which black workers are paying taxes to support white retirees," John Goodman, president of the National Center for Policy Analysis, said in an interview last week.

The center recently issued a report detailing how the increase in the Social Security's retirement age to 67 in the next century, would affect blacks.

Goodman, a former state representative, identified as a former state senator. Mr. Choate and other Democrats, including the president of the Democratic National Committee Friday. But he was the topic of a brief speech by Ind. Mayor Richard Hatcher, is also talking about making sure that black companies get their share of the millions of dollars in business from the convention in July 1984 and that minority contractors get a share of the work on the construction of the party's new headquarters.

Jackson says blacks should be moving from their role as a key part of the Democratic Party just on Election Day to powerful actors involved in all the major decisions.

However, now Jackson faces an interesting quandary.

The longer he threatens to become a presidential candidate, the more he can negotiate for his own party and the presidential contenders.

But all that changes the moment he becomes a candidate.

At that point, he will no longer be a black leader asking for changes — he will be another contender.

Every favor he asks for from the party will be weighed in the balance of presidential politics just like requests from the other candidates. And the presidential candidates are now courting his favor will suddenly be much less willing to deal with him.

Jackson and other Democrats are playing high-stakes poker these days and Jackson, who is also an economist at the University of Chicago, says he will pay more than $60,000 in Social Security taxes this year. Yet he can expect to die three years before he reaches full retirement age, at that time will be 67.

Social Security experts estimate that raising the age to 67 by the year 2030 and 2077 amounts to about a 13 percent benefit cut on average for every black baby born into all those born since 1958 will be affected to some degree.

The study said the change means a black male age 25 today lost more than 80 percent of his expected benefits. By contrast, a white male the same age lost less than 25 percent of his.

"Exact statistics are not available, but it is probably true that considerably more is being taken from the black population in Social Security taxes than is being paid back to the population in the form of benefits," the study said.

The Dallas-based center, opened last February, formulates and conducts research under the guidance and auspices of a national network of academic advisors. It is comprised of economists and of Social Security security experts.

Blacks also comprised 16.5 percent of disabled workers and 21 percent of the children of retired, dead or disabled workers.

The think tank study, citing figures from the National Center on Health Statistics, said life expectancy at birth for black males now is 64, compared with 70.6 for white males born today.

The study considered only retirement benefits and did not take into account Social Security's disability and survivors insurance.

Jackson and other Democrats are playing high-stakes poker these days.

By Evans Witt
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic candidates for president are playing high-stakes poker these days.

The closer Jackson appears to be jumping onto the race for the party's presidential nomination, the more the black activist has demanded from the campaign in Washington.

The candidates can usually count on endorsements from individuals, but lawsuits to overturn the current system of dual registration, attacking election laws in the run-off primaries and other decisions.

That puts the national party in a bind.

The Democratic National Committee Friday. But he said

News Analysis

Jackson also wants to make certain the rules are carefully followed the rules that would assure blacks about the delegates to the party's convention in San Francisco.

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Cobra aircraft takes fliers back to basics

By Kathy McClelland  
Staff Writer

Any similarity between the Wright brothers and Mark Robinson's Cobra, a single-seat aircraft, is accidental. Sure, the Kitty Hawk duo tinkered with bicycles prior to their flights in 1903, but there were no airplanes involved. And Robinson, 24, who lives in a lake area of western Florida, does not ride a bicycle. But that's just a coincidence. He was supporting his newfound love, a high-performance ultralight aircraft called Cobra.

He builds the planes and is attempting to sell them as a Carbondale dealer for Advanced Aviation, Inc., an Orlando-based manufacturer of the aircraft.

"They're just like riding a motorcycle in the sky. It's almost like you can reach out and touch the clouds," Robinson said, describing the sensation of Cobra flying.

The craft, weighing just 245 pounds, is mostly bolted-together with a single seat. The wing and tail sections are covered with muslin and the fiberglass tubes are covered with a new type of material similar to the powerplant used on a snowmobile.

The plane's planes are very close to what the Wright brothers tried to fly. They're just stripped-down basic planes, no frills," Robinson said.

They can be covered for the wind and for flight conditions in one day.

They are more responsive to wind and weather than some of the more luxurious Piper or Cessna models, he said.

Robinson has gone on tours with his Cobra, making it possible to land just above the water and land in various lakes. He was a regular at Crab Orchard until the rangers told his planes weren't allowed there. "They were concerned about the noise and the impact on the lake," Robinson said. He also briefly tried to sell them as a boat, but the noise was too much for the lake environment.

Robinson had a private pilot's license, the Federal Aviation Administration doesn't require a pilot ultralight aircraft weighing less than 254 pounds.

That doesn't mean potential Cobra pilots should expect to fly the craft the same day they buy it.

Robinson and officials for Advanced both require training before owners are turned loose.

That means going out to a large, open field, practicing takeoffs and landings until confident handling of the craft has been achieved, Robinson said. Owners also are required to get an FAA third-class flight physical and medical card.

"That's to make sure they're able to see, and aren't prone to heart attacks or any of the other things they check for a medical," Robinson said.

So far, he said, there's a wide variety of persons shown an interest in the craft — "I'm not a pilot or a non-pilot," but no sales have been made yet.

"I had a guy from Benton checking the plane out and asking how good it would be for when the world ended," Robinson said. "He had plans to keep one in a shelter and then use it for food, in that event."

"I had a riverboat pilot and a couple of policemen interested in them," he said. "And just about every time I take it out it draws a crowd. When I land on water, you should see all the boats, big and small, that pull up to find out what the heck it is."

The Cobra, designed by Kerry Richter of Orlando, Fla., is in a constant state of modification and redesign, said Angel Matos, Advanced Aircraft's marketing director.

The firm is one of 60 manufacturing ultralight craft, and Matos estimated that about 200 Cobras are flying in the United States and Europe, Japan and South America. Matos said Advanced and about five or six other firms have about 80 percent of the market, but new companies are entering the competition at a rapid rate.

The Cobra was first flown about 18 months ago and has been in production for about a year, Matos said.

For Robinson, there were some similarities between repairing bikes as the Bike Surgeon, at 50 S. Walnut, and putting together Cobra kits. A 1981 SIU-C advertising graduate, he opened the bike shop last August.

"The kits are really something. Nothing is wasted, and everything is aircraft quality. It's a quality design," he said.

"The basic tools are needed to complete the kit. Or, for $425 you'd be able to fly, any time you like," Robinson said. "And just about every time I take it out it draws a crowd. When I land on water, you should see all the boats, big and small, that pull up to find out what the heck it is."
Jerry Looft has two degrees in zoology from SIU-C. But the "administrative assistant," as he manages these days are electronic.

Looft, who was recently elected chairman of the Civil Service Employees Council, is also the council's vice chairman in Computing Affairs.

He has both bachelor's and master's degrees in zoology and began working at the SIU School of Medicine as a natural science technical assistant. Gradually his responsibilities increased, and in 1982 he was upgraded to assistant departmental business manager. In September of 1982 Looft transferred to Computing Affairs. Although he is in his first year as vice chairman, Looft does not hesitate to make recommendations.

"I'm not reluctant to do the sort of things that require leadership or decision making," Looft said. "I'm willing to take responsibility."

Looft is in his fifth year of Civil Service Employees Council involvement. He served two years as vice chairman before succeeding Phyllis McGeeven, who served as the council chairman for two years. With some of the changes taking place in Computing Affairs, a new chair was needed, as well as a new vice chairman.

The Civil Service Employees Council is a state-wide organization, essentially self-governing in the department, Looft said, and not seeking the chairman position.

"Last year I wanted to run because it was a good year for the council and most of the members are interested in keeping the group alive," Looft said. "Actually, the group volunteerism involved in it is very high." The Civil Service Employees Council is set up to be an advisory voice to the president, and continually attempts to work in close communication with employees, its elected representatives and the union, but administratively.

The CSEC has 19 members representing the four categories of civil service employees: range, prevailing, negotiating and established employees.

"We work for improvements in civil service benefits, and our main role is to try to advise the president in an advisory sense about civil service," Looft said. For instance, Looft said that in determining new salary increases should be distributed to employees, the president should group the employee to the new plan and then implement it. He also said that if the president is willing to take a bold move in the future, he should get the personnel department on board.

"Overall, SIU-C is near the bottom, particularly in certain categories," Looft said. "But it is very difficult to get legislation through that would give us extra salary money without the other institutions getting an increase also."

Looft said that the council will continue to push for a 27-hour work week for civil service employees, but gives the condition of the state's economy, he is not optimistic.

"I really don't think it will happen for this year," Looft said. "The proposal was tabled indefinitely by the Board of Trustees and until the economy shows a strong change there isn't much we can do but wait."

The council is also seeking a 30-day emergency sick leave for civil service employees.

The 20-day emergency sick leave is intended to provide new employees with some minimal benefits to offset some of the shock of illness or whatever problem a new employee might face," Looft said. The 20-day emergency sick leave would be noncumulative and after 30 days the employee would go on no-pay status. Looft said. However, the proposal is still in the preliminary stages, he said.

Entertainers needed for tour

Area performers are being sought by the Community and Educational Arts Association for local touring.

A variety of entertainers, including dancers, jugglers, radio and television personalities as well as actors and musicians, are among those wanted for low cost performances in schools and for other groups throughout Southern Illinois.

The deadline for applications is Sept. 5. Auditions will take place in September. Those interested should contact CEAA at P.O. Box 3282, Carbondale, or call 457-6904.

Jerry Looft, newly elected chairman of the Civil Service Employees Council.
‘Guys and Dolls’ to complete Summer Playhouse ’83 season

By Terry Levecke 
Staff Writer

Back by popular demand, Frank Loesser’s musical comedy “Guys and Dolls” will cap off the Summer Playhouse ’83 season July 22-31 and 28-31 with shows at 8 nightly.

This fable of street life in the ’20s is filled with songs that have become standards and have been re-recorded and re-released dozens of times. An orchestra comprised of SIU-C music students and a few community members will play the big-band style book, according to orchestra director Mike Hanes.

“It’s one of those shows that as songs come up, people say, ‘is that from this show?’” Hanes said.

“I’ll Know,” and “I’ve Never Been In Love Before,” characterize some of the dance ballads in the show. “A Fugue for Tin Horns” and “If I Was A Bell” highlight the big band sound and “Sit Down You’re Rockin’ The Boat” is a sort of gospel revival song, Hanes said.

“It’s one of the tougher musical books for my students because it is a real dance band style of the ’20s and ’30s – the style which my students aren’t used to,” Hanes said. “It’s not a baring show by any means. It’s a real challenge. We’ll be振兴 up to the wire.”

The storyline evolves around four characters: Sky Masterson, played by Russ Anderson; Sarah Brown, played by Mary Jane Robbins; Nathan Detroit, played by John Seiber; and Miss Adelaide, played by Mary Jane Prather.

Masterson is a slick, professional gambler who acquired his name by his reputation of “Lifting the sky as the limit.” He falls in love with Sarah Brown, a dedicated salvation army girl intent on saving the souls of racketeers and crooks, after he promises to find some souls for her to save to prevent the closing of the local mission.

Nathan Detroit makes his living by running the established floating crap game and small-time horse and dice gambling. He is constantly harassed by police and his fiancée, who is becoming impatient after waiting 14 years for “that plain little old hand of gold.”

The large cast consists of a picturesque collection of lonely gamblers, Broadway prowlers and dancers along with Times Square rogues, no-goods and deadbeats.

Loesser’s musical won the New York Drama Critics’ Award as the best musical comedy of the 1950-51 season. It last played at SIU-C in 1971.

“The jokes are still as funny and the show is still as said. It’s gonna be fun,” Hanes said.

“Guth Lyons is directing the production, Lang Reynolds is in charge of lighting design and the choreography is by George Finney.”

Tickets are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office and are $5 for the general public and $3 for students and senior citizens.
prices good thru July 23, 1983—we reserve the right to limit—none sold to dealers

**National**

**Vine-ripe Cantaloupe**
- 18
- size
- each

**USDA Choice**
- Center Cut
- Chuck Roast
- lb.

**National's**
- Grade A
- Large Eggs
- one
doz.

**Golden Sweet Corn**
- ea.
- .12

**Red Ripe Watermelon**
- lb.
- .15

**Pevely Low Fat Milk**
- gal.
- .49

**Blue Bonnet Margarine**
- lb.
- 2/1.

**If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc., National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!**

First shop National. Buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling $20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

**National, low prices you can believe in...**
Grammer picnic successful mix of local talent, Nashville stars

By T.E. Sparka
Entertainment Editor

Despite the intense heat, about 8,000 loyal fans of country and western music turned out Sunday at the Williamson County Fairgrounds for the first Billy Grammer Country Picnic. Breezing temperatures in the high 90s, spectators were treated to an afternoon of entertainers who ranged in experience from local newcomers on the music scene in Nashville. There was also a pleasing mix of the traditional and contemporary styles of country music.

The event kicked off around noon with the first appearance of Benton Raines and the 1st National Band — a group that would appear, in one form or another, many times throughout the afternoon. Reed has released several singles and his current single, "We've Got the Night (and 20 Bucks in Need)," has reached into the national country music charts. Playing sets made up of Reed originals, the band was well-received by the crowd.

Also well-received was the performance of Miss Kentucky 1981, Sherri Copeland and the River City Band. In a very polished set, the group played selections that served to showcase Copeland's strong, country voice. She belted out selections ranging from "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" to "Rocky Top." Adequate, but less notable, were the performances of Topsy Rollins and the Road Jolt. Jolt's recent immigrant from Pelosi, Miss. to break into the music industry, just didn't cut it very well. Her voice, though beautiful, was difficult to hear and her selection of music relied more heavily on pop than country for its source.

Topsy Rollins is yet another Alabama clone and, as such, had no real identity of its own. About midway through the afternoon, following the gospel portion of the program featuring The Liberty Quartet, the Nashville professional took the stage. Beginning with Billy Grammer himself.

Grammer, backed by Bobby Reed and band, received a surprise when, midway through his set, son Billy Jr. and his harmonica joined him on stage. The younger Grammer drove up that the Grand Ole Opry — Jean Shepard and Porter Wagoner.

Both seemed to enjoy themselves as they sang a light-hearted song featuring Grammer's voice, which had a soft, almost falsetto sound. He was quite the entertainer, as he delivered verses of songs such as "Washing Machine" and "The Charlie Daniels Band." The performance of one-man show, John Hartford, who sang, was well-received by the crowd.

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Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1983, Page 13
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KIDNIPPERS of girl demand release of pope's assailant

VATICAN CITY - Kidnappers have threatened to kill the 15-year-old daughter of a Turkish diplomat unless she is freed today and demand the pontiff is powerless to meet.

Police, reporting the threat also said Tuesday that the kidnapping could be an American.

Meanwhile, the family's Italian lawyer was appealing for proof that she is still alive, and police reported that they were still investigating reports that kidnappers were threatening to kill the girl. 

After police, a news agency reported a taped message which the kidnappers warned might be killed if the girl, Emanuela Garofoli unless Aga is released by the Wednesday deadline.

In a case of totally broken down, we would be forced to change our considerations of the young woman, Emanuela Garofoli, foreseeing for her a long and happy, elementary right of survival," police quoted a male voice on the tape as saying in caring, ungrammatical Italian.

Police called it the first serious death threat since Emanuela disappeared after leaving a nurse's lesson in Rome in

New York, New York - America's public schools may be "hearing collapse," according to a nationwide survey released Tuesday that proposes dozens of radical reforms including smaller schools and an end to separate classes for low and high achievers.

"A Study of Schooling," by John P. Wake and colleagues at the Graduate School of Education at the University of California, San Diego, was released Tuesday.

But Wake was one of the experts consulted by the National Center for Excellence in Education, a president's commission that reported concluded that the nation's schools are facing a "rising tide of mediocrity."

"American schools are in trouble," the study said. "The schools are of such crippling degree that many may not survive. It is possible that our entire public school system is now in a terminal decline."

Due to be published in late August, the Goodlad study is the fifth in a series of studies sponsored by the nation's public school systems directors, and is likely to add fuel to the public debate on raising the quality of schools and making them work for everyone.

Advance copies of a book summarizing the findings of Goodlad's research have been distributed to state governors, the heads of city school systems and a more than 400 teachers up to "head teachers."

The study found that those in charge of their schools were insecure during the last year, and Goodlad recommends that schools should be written to "head teachers."

In response to the kidnappers' demand, the Vatican has set a deadline of midnight tonight to the deadline of midnight tonight for the release of the pope's daughter. The Vatican has also said that the kidnappers' demands will be considered only in writing, and that no discussions will be held with the kidnappers unless the Vatican has received a letter from the kidnappers stating their demands.

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Chicago (AP) — Candidate Harold Washington has promised that if he was elected mayor, he would end the city's "unusual" at City Hall. And he did.

To hear his admirers tell it, Washington was "a bird in the hand," but a federal suit is fast bringing reform to a city that offered a very different scenario. Alderman Paddy Bauler bemoaned the 1975's "impatient for reform." But to hear the mayor's detractors tell it, Washington's approach, to say decisions aren't made, projects languish and Washington isn't neglected his job while concentrating on a battle for control of the City Council.

In his first three months in office, Washington, who became the city's first black mayor after a racially divisive election, has tangled with the powers and traditions of Chicago — tinkering with its patronage machine, taking on organized labor and battling a Guard aldermen, who assembled an inkling of council three days after his inauguration.

On the reform side, city employees are getting a look at the public. City lawyers may no longer moonlight, aeronautics has been limited by a court order Washington endorsed. And the city is about to take time to review the budget.

On the austerity side, Washington has fired hundreds of city workers, taken a 20 percent cut in his $60,000 salary, cut the 1983 projected deficit from $400 million to $100 million and informed labor leaders the city can't pay millions in overdue wages. "All of these things really begin with the same track, changing it from what it has been," said retired Ald. Danny Davis, Chicago's only black councilman.

"There was a sense of graft, corruption ... for ages and ages. The people have said the mayor has ... said there will not be business as usual."

Critics emphasize another side of the Washington's administration. The mayor, who has called press and council critics "scurrilous and low-down," is confronted with a backlash by his predecessor, Jane Byrne, in her early days.

The result, they say, is that Chicago's chief executive isn't taking care of business. After 18 years as a state legislator and congressman, Washington came to the office held by such powerful politicians as Richard J. Daley and Anton Cermak.

From managing a staff of about a dozen on Capitol Hill, he claimed a city with a $2 billion annual budget and control over 20,000 jobs. "Because he's new to executive responsibility, he's been a legislator all his life, he's been somewhat overly cautious," said Alderman Roman Pucinski, one of the council's Old Guard.

"Under our form of government, the mayor has to sign off on everything," Mayor Byrne said. "We're talking about affirmative action. We're talking about affirmative action."

Alderman Bernard Stone, another opponent, said the mayor's problems go beyond caution.

"If you wanted to count the days he's been out of town and the days you couldn't find him it would probably be half."?

"Right now, he's flushed with his importance nationally," Stone added.

Washington pressed aide Chris Chandler scoffs at the accusation.

"He has made three trips out of town in the past two months." Washington was most visible when he and 21 council supporters crossed swords with 29 Old Guard aldermen led by Alderman John Vrdolyak, who won control of the council and parted out most of the power to white aldermen.

That action was upheld in 23 court fights by a coalition of black groups that has filed a federal suit accusing Vrdolyak's forces of compelling to deprive blacks of their fair share of city contracts.

Though some say the power struggle is racially motivated, political strategist Don Rose, who worked on President Mrs. Byrne's 1979 campaign, says "that's only one element."

The other, he says, is that "Washington has surpassed the issue of race." Rose, who also contends that both sides use it, Vrdolyak's forces, he said, "have used the racial issue to hold their people in line."

While council control is still being negotiated, majority aides say Washington is forging ahead with promises to reform Chicago and shape up its finances.

He addressed both issues in a meeting of influential labor leaders by telling them the city cannot afford and will not honor agreements to pay more than $10 million in overdue wages to presumably unionizing tradesmen working for the city. They were more tactfully used wages equal to the highest paid in the private sector.

"On the unions on the prevailing wage that's a battle that has been fought and won," said Rose. "He goes right into his constituency by doing that, too."

Davis foresees more confrontations.

"It's not going to be as a love affair as it has been," he said. "The issues are so it can't be ... we're talking about affirmative action. We're talking about housing. We're talking about major treatment."

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press Writer
Catcher's mistake drops Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — "I'm sorry, it was my fault," mumbled Chicago manager Jim Riggleman after he dropped an easy throw at the plate. But Darrell Evans scored from third in the 10th inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 3-2 win over the Chicago Cubs.

With the bases loaded and none out, Max Venable hit a grounder to Bill Buckner at first, but the ball was wild. Davis dropped the ball as Evans scored.

"I stretched out too soon, too far and couldn't see where Evans was," said Davis. "I thought he could have come off the plate, caught his wind and gone back and tagged it."

Evans was the most surprised person in the park.

"My job is to keep it from being a double play," said Davis. "But I didn't get there in time to do anything about it."

I don't feel sorry for anybody that's for sure.

Darrell Evans had no thoughts of a double play."

"I'm just happy to have the fastest runners in the game," said Davis. "I had no thoughts of a double play."

"It's just those things that happen. I had no doubts I was going to catch it."

"I'm just sorry it happened," said Riggleman. "If I caught Davis off guard, we might still be playing."

Evans opened the 10th by drawing a walk off Bill Campbell, 2-1, and Jack Clark followed with a single. Jeff Leonard's bunt single loaded the bases. Venable grounded to first and Bill Buckner threw the ball home. It should have been a force play but Davis dropped the ball.

"I don't have the right-handed hitter to come in and put their lead with a sure double play," said Lynn. "I left the ball and Clark was an easy out."

Greg Minton, 2-6, was the winning pitcher.

Kaant ends long career

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran pitcher Jim Kaat, unable to agree to a contract extension after being released by the St. Louis Cardinals, today decided to quit baseball after a career that spanned a record 21 seasons.

"I've turned the page on my playing career," said Kaat, who at 42 was the second-oldest active pitcher before being up by the Cardinals July 1. "I have no complaints. I had a 25-year career."

Only one active pitcher is older, Don Sutton, 43. Kaat was 35-25 in 331 games and that is Gaylord Perry, who recently joined the Kansas City Royals, before being up by Seattle.

Kaat has started 625 games in his career, sixth on the all-time list, and has appeared in 52 contests, the fifth highest number in major league history.

A three-time 20-game winner with a career record of 232-237, Kaat has pitched 4,501 innings. Cards acquired Dave Rucker from the Detroit organization, who had been born in 1957, the year Kaat started his career.

Kaat started with Washington in 1969 and moved to the Chicago Cubs in 1974.

"Just thought I'd call it a day," said Kaat. "I have no complaints. I had a 25-year career."

Kaat's mistake drops Cubs