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The judge, a former TIF analyst, was called back to the witness stand for cross-examination by defense attorney Keith Grimes.

"The opening statements were the most different statements I've heard in 50 years," Castellano said. "I can't even remember the last time I heard the term 'TIF' and it was in a newspaper in August 1976."

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Illinois, Kentucky enter nuclear waste study

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - The coordinator overseeing the handling of low-level nuclear waste in Illinois and Kentucky Thursday prepared a report for the state legislature on the study designed to ensure federal waste in the state.

The plan to handle low-level nuclear waste in Illinois and Kentucky is expected to be a focus for the next year to review regional arrangements with other multi-state nuclear waste coordinators. The agreement, the first of its kind in the nation, will be an important step in reducing the risk and the search for solutions to the problem of low-level nuclear waste.

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Castellano, operator of Marion's Arrow Plaza shopping center on Route 13, has accused the city of improperly using TIF subsidies for the project. He claims he was discriminated against when the place was denied TIF benefits last year.

Castellano and his co-plaintiffs, Marion resident Ron Emery, contend that the bonding proposal, which is on Route 13 west of Marion to provide city programs to build the mall, does not qualify for TIF because it is not a "blighted" area, it is not consistent with Marion's comprehensive city plan and it could be developed without public subsidies.

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Land zoning experts testified earlier that the property in question would have been developed without public subsidy.

Frank Newman, a real estate developer from Bowling Green, Ky., testified Wednesday. See BAILLIE, Page 5.

Real estate developer says project did not need federal help

More than 384 aftershocks have rocked the area since Monday's earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale rumbled across the main Philippine island of Luzon, officials said.

The quake, centered in Cagayan de Oro, 60 miles north of Manila, was the strongest to hit the Philippines since an earthquake and tidal wave killed more than 1,000 people on the southern island of Mindanao in August 1976.

The military civil defense said the huge quake killed 42 people and injured at least 706. The government-run television station

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Since regional conditions do not meet federal regulations for treating the material, there is a need to keep conditioning facilities open, according to the commission. The agreement will not be used, however, to fund construction of plants.

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Rose, who pleaded not guilty to the charges as he retired from baseball in 1986, was found guilty in federal court in Cincinnati on Tuesday of evading $13,000 in taxes in 1984 and 1985.

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China denounces shift in U.S. policy on Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The shift in U.S. policy on Cambodia drew muted criticism from China Thursday, sharp denunciation from resistance leaders Prince Norodom Sihanouk and anticipation by Vietnam that the move would lead to a normalization of relations with the United States. The reaction by key players in the Cambodian conflict came a day after Secretary of State James Baker announced the United States would withdraw diplomatic support from the resistance and open a dialogue with Vietnam on Cambodia.

Canadian Indians warn of more bloodshed

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canadian Indian chiefs meeting Thursday at the band-owned Kanatahke reserve said the weakening armed standoff with police signals a new era of Indian militancy and warned of more bloodshed. The standoff began last week after a police raid dashed a failed Quebec police assault against a roadblock erected four months ago by Mohawks at the Kaneatake reserve, adjacent to the town of Oka, about 20 miles west of Montreal.

Nixon honored by other past presidents

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — Four living presidents attended a rare gathering Thursday to dedicate the Richard M. Nixon Library and museum and to honor the only man to resign the presidency. President Reagan spoke and former presidents Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan all lavished praise on Nixon at the dedication ceremony as about 150 protesters outside the library grounds carried signs reading "Still Tricky Dick," and "Don't honor a crook." Nixon had broken with the White House in his series of speeches.

Pollution liability could worsen thriving crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal bank regulators urged Congress Thursday to limit lender liability for environmental cleanup of tainted land and properties, warning that costs could worsen the savings and loans crisis and put more money and financial institutions over the edge. The regulators told a Senate panel the cost of the savings and loans bailout could grow unless their agency and the Resolution Trust Corp. — the agency created with the 1989 bailout — were forced to clean up polluted properties they inherit from failed institutions.

Senators still embroiled over farm spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm-state senators, embroiled in a budget clash with the White House, vowed Thursday to put the missing farm spending money for the 1991 fiscal year into the general spending package. Administration officials have threatened to strike a presidential veto of the proposed five-year farm bill unless there are more cuts in the savings and loan bailout.

Southern Illinois mine turned into model wetlands

CARBONDALE (UPI) — The Will Scarlet mine, an 8,000-acre site in Southern Illinois once described as one of the nation's worst examples of mining damage, now being called a national model for reclaiming mined land. John blond, director of Southern Illinois University's Civil Research Center, used it as an example of what can be done in just a few months. In April, the project won the U.S. Department of the Interior's first National Wetlands Reclamation Award.

**Correction Clarifications**

Lt. Col. Robert Adams is an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, not in the Navy. This information was unclear in the July 18 edition of the paper.

A $2,000 bond was issued to Gunby's Bar and Billiard Parlor. This information was incorrect stated in the July 17 edition of the paper.

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The Central Midwest Interim Low-Level Radioactive Waste Commission was created in 1989 to ensure equitable arrangements among states involved in nuclear waste management. The agreement, the first of its kind in the nation, is important because all 24 states are preparing to meet federal deadlines to build low-level nuclear waste dumps and manage their own low waste.

If regional compacts do not reach an acceptable agreement by June, the federal government will be forced to choose other regional compacts and many states will be forced to build their own disposal sites unless they can come to an agreement.

"Some of them (compacts) are not as far along as they need to be," said Adelman. "I don't know that you can put waste for treatment unless they think that they have a national system," said Adelman. "The states of Illinois and Kentucky on the same.

"This is not something that's going to happen overnight," he said. "It will take a number of years to develop a national system." But it is important, he said, to have a national system before interstate shipments of nuclear waste begin.

"We need a national system," he said. "We need to have a way to dispose of our nuclear waste.

"I don't think that it's going to happen overnight but I think that we need to have a plan," he said. "I think that we need to have a plan that we can implement as soon as possible.

The commission is composed of representatives from the Midwestern states that border Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana.

The state of Illinois has asked the federal government to help develop a plan for nuclear waste disposal.

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By Karen Redlin
Daily Egyptian

Local residents can breathe a sigh of relief today because the earthquake predicted for Dec. 22 will not affect the area near the Illinois and Kentucky border. The U.S. Geological Survey said the earthquake would be only a magnitude 4.5 on the Richter scale.

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Grants will bring jobs, encourage business

The encouragement of entrepreneurship in Southeastern Illinois is the motive behind the latest $100,000 government grant given to a Harrisburg loan office for its continued financial assistance to area small businesses.

We have confidence that this grant will not only cultivate new business ventures and bring more jobs to Southern Illinois, but also will help stimulate the overall economic growth of our individual communities.

For the past six years, independent business owners have been seeking financial assistance at Harrisburg’s Regional Planning and Development Commission and getting it.

The commission administers low interest, long-term loans at fixed rates for local entrepreneurs who wish to start a business or expand an existing business. This revolving loan program puts money back into the fund for future business ventures once clients begin paying back their old loans on a monthly basis.

The $100,000 grant from the Farmer’s Home Administration will be used to assist two or three more businesses—in addition to the eight businesses that are already paying back a total of $66,600 in loans—said Kim Watson, economic development director for the commission.

Watson said the office sees 150 clients a year, so obviously, not everyone will receive a loan. When the commission can’t approve the initial business for the entrepreneur loan, it often seeks out other loan programs for the client, either through the commission itself or through other lending agencies, he said.

This small business loan guarantees an entrepreneur $7,500 for each job he or she creates.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, estimates that for every job these small business loans create directly, two more jobs are created indirectly. It’s true, new businesses supply an economic boon to the entire community, not just to the borrowers and their employees.

It is encouraging to see the federal government offering such financial incentives to small business owners. Also encouraging is that nearly all the money loaned and borrowed in Harrisburg is local. As the loans are paid back to the commission, the money goes directly to assist fellow business owners in Southeastern Illinois.

A spokesman for the FHA has said that the agency is seeking additional funds to increase the amount of the grant, and we eagerly await the results of this effort to accelerate Southern Illinois’ economic development.

Furor over Fairview timber cut distorted, neglects true issues

I have been a frequent visitor to the Fairview section of the Shawnee National Forest mentioned in your editorial of July 18, and frankly, I can’t understand the furor over cutting the 25.7 acres of forest RACE and Earth First! object to.

In the first place, I would like to say that I am a concerned environmentalist. The Fairview section has been one of my study areas for a number of years. In the second place, I would like to correct some truly blatant distortions in your editorial.

Clear-cutting in the Shawnee is not new, has never, and will never destroy “many virgin timber stands” because there aren’t any virgin timber stands left to cut. The Fairview section has been under cultivation since the Europeans arrived—once in the 1600s and 1700s, and again in the 1920s and ’30s. Except for two small, protected patches of land at remote sites, Southern Illinois has no virgin timber. Every cut of this Shawnee has been cut in the past, and many second growth.

Bearing this fact in mind, “other effects will much care have on the megamorphic hard populations...or on the diversity of other species in the stand” Speaking as an ecologist, I can answer quite confidently that it will have no effect, at worst, and beneficial effect at best.

Despite currently received wisdom, selective cutting is neither the best way nor the most beneficial way to harvest or "replant" the forest. Clear-cutting on the other hand, despite the demagoguery and hysterics of RACE and Earth First!, when properly and rationally done, increases both species and habitat diversity of the forest. It is paradoxical that this is true, that cutting zone enhances forest diversity, but I digress.

As for damaging "the delicate balance of a forest ecosystem" by cutting 25.7 acres of forest in a mind of several hundred acres, this is generally ludicrous from an ecological point of view. No ecosystem is ever in "balance" so is the Shawnee "delicate." The forest has coped in the past with destructive forces far greater than any puny efforts of man could hope to throw against it and succeed. As far as saving clear-cutting, just tear at the forest today. Eighty years ago that was clear cut land.

There are compelling, rational reasons for opposing some Forest Service policies and there are valid arguments that could be made in others, but unfortunately your editorial missed them all.

I find it very discouraging to see RACE and Earth First! squandering their valuable time and human capital on ecologically insignificant non-events while all around them the forest really is being raped, looted and exploited in truly dramatic and environmentally damaging ways.

As long as groups, such as these, and your own editorial staff, use only the trees instead of the forest, and your own editorial staff continues to will continue to step away from obvious—Jim Jung, Carbondale.

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MALL, from Page 1

Ky. cited the recent boom in commercial development west of Marion along Route 13 as evidence that the city is poised for continued federal help.

Butler noted that because the state road is already well maintained with STILU to the west and Interstate 57 to the east, the property is primed for development.

However, Butler said the area met the TIF guidelines and Marion’s economy would benefit tremendously from the development.

The defense for Marion has contended that the area is blighted because of flooding problems and the presence of deteriorating structures adjacent to the property, such as a motorcycle shop that was torn down by the Illinois Department of Transportation because of improper access roads; a dilapidated bridge that straddles the property, culvert; and a strip mall.

Karl L. Banteisemeyer, IDOT district engineer of land acquisition, testified that Marion would not have to provide an adequate service road to meet zoning questions and ensure that land could be developed, and that an agreement already exists between IDOT and the railroad to accommodate such a road.

Butler said the city was considering constructing and maintaining proper access roads and any necessary improvements necessary on the railroad.

Butler said the city issued $17 million in special revenue bonds to pay for the project and Antony Assessments, Ltd., the city’s partner in the venture, initially purchased the bonds.

Butler testified that the city had not yet issued any TIF bonds to pay for the project, but countered himself after confessing with the city’s attorneys.

The city had considered the benefits for economic development, said Butler, but the deal fell through after the developer could not come up with the funds to complete the project.

The current TIF classification came in 1987, when the city annexed the Breeding property and began to implement plans for the proposed mall development.

Grooms repeatedly turned to the city’s comprehensive city plan as an evidence that the Illinois Centre project should not go through. He cited a part of the plan that called for an extensive shopping area in the downtown area to recognize the economic growth of the current downtown district.

Butler returned to the annual letter in the afternoon to state that no one at the Phoenix assumed such a huge mall when the plan was being formulated and that city was making an effort to recognize the downtown area would encompass the existing shops as the sections “unique characteristics.”

Butler said the city had made additional efforts to recognize the downtown area by expanding, or improving, existing structures in the downtown and making improvements to the downtown area.

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Several departmental employees and city officials have been hit with the city’s comprehensive city plan and have not yet received agreements on where to locate and respond to their low-level nuclear waste.

The actual nuclear dump repositories will consist of concrete cells to store mildly contaminated clothing and tools from nuclear plants and hospitals. It will not house spent nuclear fuel rods or other high-level waste.

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SURVIVORS, from Page 1

put the death toll at more than 600, based on reports from the Red Cross and the Department of Social Welfare.

Reports from rescuers and newspapers said about 1,125 people were injured.

About 100 missions and communities were feared buried alive in landscapes in the Santa Fe mountains, 1.5 miles northwest of the capital, according to the Philippine News Agency.

PREDICTION, from Page 1

don’t be surprised by the next New Madrid earthquake.

The American Seismic Corporation in Carbondale, Illinois, said that their city enforces a strict seismic building code unlike Missouri.

Nevertheless, there are precautions taken in preparation for the inevitable event. According to both Adamsen and Dorman, placing tall Newsboys and box trucks in the city may prevent them from crashing down, putting signs on culverts and using more trees to help keep doors, etc. open.

Dorman said everyone should know where to turn off gas valves and water in case pipes break, and because appliances also may slide across floors, securing them to the walls may prevent serious injuries. Not only will an earthquake affect the area physically, but it will cause economic damage. Dorman said the earthquake will cause an economic set-back for the whole region for many years.

The rate of home loss to severe loss in United States earthquakes is $100 million to every $100 million in property value. In 1931 and 1932, an earthquake along the New Madrid Fault in the mid-southern region of the United States. The epicenter was located in the Missouri Blands, near the town of Carbondale.

Police Blotter

James Perrier, 49, of rural Carbondale died Tuesday of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot to the head near County Line Road.

Perrier was taken to St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro and pronounced dead at 1:55 p.m.

Funeral plans are pending.

STUDY, from Page 1

Few of the prospects are anybody’s best guess if the prospecting opens at Fort Hole in 1990, but he expects states will be able to agree on an agreement on where to locate and dispose of their low-level nuclear waste.

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Space experiment can be viewed from Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A scientific experiment to study the Earth's magnetic field will mount the northern lights in a colorful nighttime display viewable throughout North America, officials said Thursday.

The experiment is in the $189 million Combined Release and Radiation Effective (CARE) balloon, known as CRRES, which is set for launch Tuesday. The balloon, which is a balloon carrying a 145-foot tall Atlas Centaur rocket at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

The chemical release, scheduled to begin in September and continue through next July, will enable scientists to study Earth's normally invisible magnetic field.

"We think of why we are doing this so we can make space visible," said NASA project scientist David Seely.

The boxes satellite also carries Defense Department experiments to study the effects of space radiation on microslices from research expected to help engineers develop satellite equipment that is better able to withstand the rigors of space.

The results of these investigations will greatly expand use of science on the space environment and permit future government and commercial satellites to be more efficient, reliable and economic. Air Force Col. John Armstrong and during a news conference at the Kennedy Space Center.

The CARE project used a 90 percent chance of good weather at launch. If all goes well, CRRES will be placed in a highly elliptical orbit with a low point of about 22,240 miles and a high point of 22,280 miles.

The primary goal of the flight is to improve knowledge of how Earth's magnetic field, the supersonic solar wind and the planet's atmosphere interact to extract energy from the sun.

When a cloud of energetic particles from a solar flare breaks into Earth's "magnetosphere," for example, a "geomagnetic storm" can occur, disrupting communications and causing problems for electrically sensitive satellites.

CRRES, built by ball Aerospace Systems Group of Denver, is equipped with 24 canisters containing benzene and lithium. For each experiment, one or two canisters will be ejected into space and detonated about 25 months later, after the satellite is a safe distance away.

High-energy ultraviolet light from the sun then will ionize the released chemicals, changing the number of negatively charged electrons in a given area to give the gas an electrical charge.

The clouds of electrically charged "plasma," initially 60 miles or so in diameter, then will stretch out along Earth's magnetic field lines much like ripples on a still pond, eventually making its field lines visible.

In essence, CRRES will "paint" Earth's magnetic field with bright clouds of chemicals, simulating naturally occurring processes that involve the solar wind. Program manager Richard Howard said the displays should be "very visible" to the naked eye, with the benzene releasing "an anemone resemblance" to the aurora borealis, or northern lights.

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Drum and bugle corps show entertains McAndrew crowd

Corps from Indiana takes first place, features two local teens

By Bob Cone
Entertainment Editor

Six drum and bugle corps from around the Midwest brought their musical productions Wednesday evening to McAndrew Stadium to entertain the audience gathered for the first Southern Illinois Drum and Bugle Spectacular.

A drum and bugle corps is like a Broadway show, Neil Schoeneberg, organizer for the event, said. Schoeneberg said each 12 1/2-minute show combines brass, percussion and flags to create a show that is visually stimulating as it is musically exciting.

To heighten the excitement, the corps compete for points in each of five categories judging the individual and overall musical performances of the brass and percussion, and the ensemble's visual effect.

Four of the six corps that performed were ranked in the top 25 of the more than 300 competitions participating in Drum Corps International, Schoeneberg said.

The Star of Indiana from Bloomington won first place honors for their interpretation of Sir William Walton's "Babalianna's Feast." The biblical account of a decedent feast in Babylon was detailed by a drum major and flag squad wearing crowns and costumes of red, gold and royal purple.

Two local tens, Travis Edgar from Ava and Matt Hangel from Murphysboro, perform with the Indiana drum corps.

Weaving a series of asymmetrical shapes set to a medley Duke Ellington tunes, the Bluecoats from Canton, Ohio, earned a second place finish.

The Colos from Dubuque, Iowa, the Rainiers from Omaha, Neb., the Guardians from Schaumburg, Ill., and the M.F. Royal Aces from St. Louis, finished third through sixth, respectively.

Schoeneberg said most corps begin working on their shows in the fall with weekend rehearsals. By May, he said, the rehearsals expand to 12 hour days.

Students aged 12 to 21 pay from $250 to $500 to participate and receive no compensation for their efforts.

"They do it because they enjoy it for the feeling of accomplishment, for the friends and for the travel," Schoeneberg said.

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Eurma Hayes center to give food to needy

By Christina Hall

Surplus food will be given away for Carbondale residents who qualify from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on July 24 at the Eurma Hayes Center. For those interested to qualify for the free USDA surplus food that is given away every month, individuals must make $364 or more per month. Two family members must make $578 or less per month, and the family size must make more than $516 per month. Each additional family member is added to the monthly income to determine eligibility, said Gayle Joyner Keene, coordinator of the food distribution.

University students that fall within the monthly income guidelines are also eligible for the free food, Joyner Keene said.

Star Human Services, which is funded primarily through state funds, has been the "networking and coordinating arm" for the surplus food program, "as their slogan says, 'since 1988, Joyner Keene said.' The program has several other programs that supply food to disadvantaged people, she said.

The surplus food service, which is a part of the free monthly food, goes to about 200 families to provide 90-150 pounds of food per family and two hours of community service.

The community service can be anything that they decide the requests do not get paid for the needs, even having to be for any assessment, Joyner Keene said.

The requests have to be verified that the requests are performed some kind of community service before they receive the food, the said.