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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus
Bode

Gus says a man-made bug that eats oil is no big deal—the roads are full of critters that do the same thing.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, June 25, 1980 — Vol. 64, No. 166

Southern Illinois University

DNA experts disagree on 'life forms' decision

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer

Recombinant DNA experts at SIU-C have different opinions on the effect that last week's U.S. Supreme Court decision to grant patent rights for new life forms created through genetic engineering will have on research here.

DNA— deoxyribonucleic acid— is a complex chromosomal constituent of living cell nuclei that determines the characteristics and functions of living organisms.

Recombinant DNA research, in over-simplified terms, is taking a specific piece of DNA from one organism and splicing, or recombining, it with another to form a hybrid. Once implanted in the new host, the DNA will reproduce the characteristic it produced in its original host as the cell divides.

Through this genetic manipulation, researchers have caused organisms to produce insulin, human growth hormone and interferon, a virus-fighting substance some researchers think may help cure cancer. Others see the possibility of

replacing defective genes with healthy ones to overcome genetic diseases such as hemophilia and sickle-cell anemia.

But here at SIU, research will be centered around projects which would improve agriculture, such as increasing yield and developing plants that will thrive in a less than perfect environment.

The historic high court decision granted a patent to a former General Electric Co. microbiologist for a bacterium he created which eats crude oil. The bacterium's creator, Anada Chakrabarty, a professor at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago, said the decision would stimulate research and make researchers more willing to share their findings.

SIU-C's dean of the College of Science, Norman J. Doorenbos, agreed with Chakrabarty. The decision will stimulate industry to provide monetary support for stepped-up recombinant DNA research, he said.

"The Supreme Court decision (Continued on Page 2)



Staff photo by Brent Cramer

Canoeing instructor Clem Dabrowski demonstrates some basic strokes as part of a two-hour workshop at Campus Lake. The workshop, held Tuesday, was sponsored by the Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation program to emphasize canoeing skills.

Land, ho!

Council gets Halloween recommendations

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Students will be able to indulge their partying "spirits" this Halloween, but it won't be this kind that comes in glass bottles—that is, not if the recommendations concerning Halloween '80 are approved by the City Council.

With its eye toward winding down the event and eventually eliminating it, the city's Halloween Study Committee presented its suggestions to the council Monday night.

The council is expected to approve an ordinance next week outlining its Halloween policies based on the committee's recommendations.

Though most of the recommendations presented by the committee drew no complaints, its suggestion that bottled beer and wine sales be prohibited for seven days before, plus the weekend of, Halloween, elicited

an objection from one South Illinois Avenue entrepreneur.

Doug Diggle, manager and part-owner of Old Town Liquors, went before the council to ask that they relax the bottled alcohol prohibition to include beer sales only.

"I am more than willing to cut off sales of bottled beer, but two-thirds of my store is wine. And, unfortunately, wine does not come in cans.

"To shut down two-thirds of our sales would create tremendous problems in my business," Diggle told the council.

Mayor Hans Fischer had no answers for the problems created for business owners by the recommendation and told Diggle that the matter could not be resolved Monday night.

"I don't know how to deal with that off the top of my head," Fischer said. "We'll try to deal with this, but some may just

have to suffer."

However, Scott Ratter, who chaired the city's eight-member Halloween committee, told Diggle that the committee included the prohibition against bottled wine upon learning from last year's Halloween clean-up crew that wine and beer bottles numbered the highest among the debris.

"When the issue was discussed by the staff, we decided to include wine because of information passed on to us by those who had to clean up," Ratter explained. "Beer and wine bottles were the most numerous. That's why we didn't include bottled (hard) liquor in the prohibition."

But Diggle disagreed with that estimation and told the council that he also had cleaned up last year's Halloween debris and that "the majority of bottles were beer."

Also among council concerns

for Halloween was whether the city had the authority to shut down liquor establishments in the event of a "civil disaster."

Mayor Fischer defined such an event as "a natural disaster or man-made calamity," but, he said, no single person had the power to shut down liquor establishments should one occur.

That authority, he said, rests with the liquor commissioner, a position the city has abolished.

"If things get out of hand, I think there ought to be a predetermined authority to close down all establishments that sell alcohol. We need an ordinance that conveys that power," he told the council.

The council agreed and indicated it would include that authority in the ordinance it is expected to pass next week.

Policy recommendations the council is expected to approve (Continued on Page 2)

Illinois House retains SIU's salary budget

The bouncing percentage point, worth about \$923,000 in employee salary increases, is back on SIU system's appropriation as of Tuesday night, when the Illinois House voted to restore an 8.5 percent salary increase for next year.

Last week, a House appropriations committee knocked 1 percent from the Senate-passed increase proposal, but sponsor Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, counteracted with a motion to restore the Senate's 8.5 percent.

The House went along with Richmond's proposal "almost unanimously," he said, speaking by telephone from his seat on the floor Tuesday.

The vote was taken during a preliminary amendment session, and the appropriations bill must still pass one more test on the House floor in order to reach the governor's desk. This action is expected before the session ends June 30.

Gov. James R. Thompson recommended a 7.5 percent increase (on a 100 percent base) for next year, but the Senate upheld that by 1 percent in mid May.

With an 8.5 percent salary increase slated, SIU system would have a total of about \$149.9 million in state funds to work with in fiscal year 1981.

The House will also act this week on a measure providing \$3.34 million in renovation monies for Davies Gymnasium. The capital developments bill has already passed the Senate, but is expected to be returned there for a concurrence session on the amendments that were added in the House.

Student president wants safe Halloween

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Calling Carnivale '79 "a flop," Paul Matalonis, Undergraduate Student Organization president, said he feels the main goal of his office for Halloween '80 is to provide safety for SIU-C students.

"We don't need people like the person last year who dressed as a mummy who carried glass in his hand to cut people. I want to make Halloween safe. I don't want to see any student getting killed," Matalonis said.

Matalonis said he has mixed feelings about how the Carbondale City Council is handling the situation.

Matalonis believes the council may not be doing enough to alleviate hazards.

"I'm glad they are going to ban glass bottles. I still wonder if there's more we all could do to prevent someone from getting hurt," he said.

At a council meeting Monday night, Matalonis proposed an off-campus concert to divert people from Illinois Avenue, where the bulk of the celebration takes place.

Matalonis said the concert would run from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. and would feature local bands and one big-name talent. It would take place about one mile out of Carbondale.

"I'm figuring around 3,000 to 5,000 students to attend. The main problem right now is finding a place to hold it," he said.

Even though the council has said it does not want the University to hold any large events that would draw out-of-towners to the area, Matalonis says the concert the USO is planning is a small event that would not draw outsiders.

"The council was talking about events like a Bob Dylan concert, which would attract a lot of outsiders. I'm just trying to coordinate several small events to deter students from the uptown area," he said.

Other events Matalonis is planning for the weekend would include an activity fair in the Student Center, a Halloween costume contest, music in the Student Center ballrooms and movies.

Matalonis feels that the difference between Carnivale '79 and Halloween '80 is planning.

"Last year's student government had an ideal that sounded good but it didn't turn out," Matalonis said. "I believe the event scheduled for this year will work because we're planning. This is a serious matter. That's why everyone is planning now."

City Council decides not to implement energy code

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

With thoughts of high construction costs and the uncertain future of its \$25 million "Carbondale Plan," the City Council decided to forego, for now at least, the implementation of an Energy Efficiency Residential Building Code.

The Energy Efficiency Code returned to the council Monday night for further discussion after two weeks' fine-tuning by the Energy Advisory Commission, the Home Builders Association and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

The code, designed to cut energy losses in new homes and new additions to homes, would place construction

specifications on wall thicknesses, window placement and ceiling heights. It was first brought before the council at its June 9 meeting.

At that time, however, the Chamber of Commerce and the HBA urged the council to delay its passage until meetings could be held between members of the local construction and realty trade and the Energy Advisory Commission, the code's authors.

The council complied with those requests and tabled the code until its Monday night meeting.

At a June 16 meeting between home builders and energy commission members, it was decided to ask the council to accept the Energy Efficiency

Code as advisory, rather than mandatory, guidelines until March 1, 1981.

Robert Pauls, the city's energy advisory coordinator, and the City Council, though sympathetic to the home builders' concerns about the costs of following the code, felt the March deadline was too long.

With the Carbondale Plan, a \$25 million home mortgage revenue bond project, pending in Congress, the council decided to tie the code's implementation with congressional approval of the homeowners' financing program.

City Manager Carroll Fry warned the council that accepting the March 1 deadline could create "organized chaos" if the home mortgage bond program, which is currently stalled in Congress, is approved.

"If things go well in Congress, you will immediately come under intense pressure to start releasing money, and you will be placed in a position of having no energy code," he said.

Mayor Hans Fischer and the council agreed with Fry and decided to accept the January 1 deadline and to ask for a September progress report on the

Chris Robertson, chairman of the EAC, which worked 18 months on developing the code, met with the HBA. He told the council that he "came away with a strong feeling that the home builders wanted energy-efficient structures."

"But," he told council members, "we don't want it to start right away. We want some time."

Robertson said that a transition period between the council's adopting the code and implementing it would allow the builders time to train themselves to meet the code and that it would permit more time in developing the Carbondale Plan.

Calling the two "twin goals," Robertson said that the EAC and the HBA had "come through a stormy period to what, I think, is an agreement in meeting those twin goals."

Bill Cook, president of the Home Builders Association of Southern Illinois, agreed that Carbondale's construction trade wanted to develop energy-efficient homes.

"In fact, the most recent survey by the National Association of Home Builders showed that homes built today are 34 percent more energy

efficient than they were three years ago," he pointed out.

"It has been on a voluntary basis. Home builders are concerned and they are doing something about it," he said.

The cost of meeting the code's construction requirements seemed to be the main concern of those who opposed the code's immediate implementation.

Though the EAC told the council, when the code was first proposed, that the added costs would be between \$300 and \$500, the HBA members estimated the costs to be around \$2,500, Robertson said.

But, he added, "the numbers are too dissimilar. And it occurred to me that we can't discuss the costs to an average house or building."

"It has to be on a case-by-case, house design-by-house design basis. The average cost is an irrelevant question and it doesn't make sense."

Halloween group suggests changes to City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

next week include enforcing the 2 a.m. bar closing hours, not endorsing a formal street party and street closing, prohibiting the open transportation of

alcoholic beverages on public streets and not promoting any special Halloween events in the downtown area.

Long-term policies the council will also write into an ordinance include prohibiting bar hours extensions for any events; banning the issuance of

any new Class A liquor licenses on South Illinois Avenue; allowing the issuance of Class A licenses for establishments not within that area, but within walking distance of the campus; and refusing to replace liquor licenses for businesses which now hold them, but go out of business in the future.

Beg your pardon

In an article in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, the College of Science dean's name was misspelled. His name is Norman Doorenbos, not Doorenbus.

Roaming buffalo taken home

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP)—The case of the roaming buffalo has been solved.

Dr. Aubrey Morgan, a veterinarian, and his brother, Lewis, claimed the beast after animal control officers tried to find its owner for two days.

The buffalo wandered out of the swampy woodlands in the Lake Prince area and was

calmly cropping grass in a yard when police arrived.

The Morgan brothers said they have been keeping the yearling buffalo to breed with cattle for "beefalo," said Mrs. James F. Hope, humane officer.

The animal wandered from its home in northern Suffolk and had traveled about six miles when it was found last week.

DNA experts unsure on effect of ruling

(Continued from Page 1)
will have a tremendous impact on the direction of recombinant DNA research, especially to industry which must recoup investments," Doorenbos said.

"And industry will be willing to put out more money for research." This means research grants will be more readily available and industry will be looking for individuals with training in this type of research, he said. SIU now has some of the top men in the field, Doorenbos said, and the University can become a leader in producing personnel trained in the intricacies of recombinant DNA research.

"The key is not how much money can be made through recombinant DNA research, but that there will be more support for research of this kind," he added.

However, others involved in SIU's fledgling recombinant DNA research program see little significant impact on the

program here—at least in the near future.

SIU-C's recombinant DNA research is still in the incubation stage, according to Jerry L. Slightom, head of SIU's soon to be completed recombinant DNA research laboratory. The laboratory, located in Life Science I, is not expected to begin research for another two months, he said.

Once in operation, researchers will explore the possibilities of gene splicing in bacteria, plant and animal life.

Slightom, who worked with two recombinant DNA laboratories and trained researchers in the United States and Canada prior to coming to SIU, said the possibility of the high court ruling having any significant impact on the University is "down the road away."

"Industry research is a lot different than university research," he said. "Scientists are already sharing their find-

ings through publications. But industry is the underwriter in patents, and patents are a primary method of protecting findings."

James N. Bemiller, a professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee which will set policies for the University's recombinant DNA research laboratory, agreed with Slightom.

"The patent decision won't immediately change the direction of research here," he said. "but it could later on."

Bemiller said researchers probably will be "much less willing" to share findings. "Patents offer a greater incentive to keep research secret until it is wrapped up," he said.

Although the possibility of patenting new life forms has tremendous money-making potential, Bemiller said the

decision to grant patents will bring no more research money

to SIU-C. Most of the funding for research now comes from the National Institutes of Health, and NIH funding priorities are not affected by profit-making potential, he said.

According to Michael T. Sung, a professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry currently involved in recombinant DNA research with plants, the Supreme Court ruling will "definitely stimulate industry" research. But the effect on university research is yet to be determined, he said.

Sung's research, the only recombinant DNA project in full-swing at SIU-C, is an attempt to improve the nitrogen-fixing capabilities of plants. Success could mean lessening or eliminating the need for nitrogen-base fertilizers, he said.

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Prisoners file \$1.2 million suit for alleged beatings in Marion

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer

The Marion Prisoners' Rights Project has filed a \$1.2 million suit against the Bureau of Prisons and officials and employees of the Marion federal prison. The suit is in connection with the alleged beatings of inmates on April 14 and 28 during cell shakedowns and transfers.

The suit asks \$50,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages for each of the eight inmates involved.

The beatings allegedly took place in the prison's control and segregation units, where prisoners are placed for violations of prison rules.

A request for a preliminary injunction that would prohibit retaliation against the inmates by prison officials and require immediate medical care for injuries sustained in the alleged beatings was filed along with the suit.

The suit, filed May 22 in Federal District Court in Benton, says the inmates, whose hands were handcuffed behind their backs "were tor-

turously beaten, kicked and repeatedly struck with clubs and threatened" by the defendants, who were not provoked.

Spokesman for the prison, Ron Beal, declined to comment on the suit.

Named as defendants in the suit are J.D. Henderson, regional director of the Bureau of Prisons; Harold Miller, Marion prison warden; lieutenants Graves, Christie and Finch; officers Powers, Little, Burlson, Hatfield, Hardin, Williams and Bradman; and four officers whose names were unknown. First names of the defendants were unavailable.

Plaintiffs in the suit are inmates Donald Richardson, William Newman, William Boyer, Jack Abbott, Everett Burkett, Thomas Flood, Norman Matthews and Joseph Contreras.

The suit is not the first charge of mistreatment of inmates at Marion. Charges of mistreatment and poor conditions at the prison led to a 22-day work stoppage at the prison by inmates March 17 to April 8. The

work stoppage prompted a Bureau of Prisons investigation which determined that the beatings were justified.

The report said the inmates, considered by the bureau to be the most dangerous, had been throwing excrement and food at guards. But when a squad of 15 guards tried to move the inmates to the control unit, they had to use nightsticks to subdue the inmates, the report said.

Martha Easter-Wells, an attorney for the Prisoners' Rights Project, called the bureau's investigation essentially a "whitewash" of continued mistreatment of inmates.

Easter-Wells said the Prisoners' Rights Project filed the suit on behalf of the inmates to "get this kind of thing (beatings) stopped" and protect the prisoners. She said the Prisoners' Rights Project will push for a preliminary hearing as soon as possible to gain the injunction against prison action. Getting medical attention for the injured inmates will be the first priority, she said.



State & Nation

Carter moves on Afghanistan situation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday the United States would cooperate in some sort of "transitional arrangement" for governing Afghanistan if the Soviet Union agrees to withdraw its troops from that southwest Asian nation.

Carter, on a one-day visit to the Yugoslavian capital, was elaborating on remarks he made last February in which he agreed to help guarantee Afghanistan's neutrality. But his words took on new emphasis, coming just two days after the Soviets announced they would pull some of their forces out of Afghanistan.

Vietnamese-Thailand battle continues

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese forces fought artillery and small arms duels with Thai troops and attacked guerrilla strongpoints Tuesday in the second day of clashes along the Thailand-Cambodia border. The Vietnamese shot down two Thai military aircraft, the armed forces command in Bangkok reported.

The Thais reported 18 of their soldiers had been killed — lowering an earlier report of 30 dead — and the bodies of 31 slain Vietnamese had been found. Western sources said an estimated 500 Cambodians and Thais had been wounded.

Warden indicted in auto theft ring

GENEVA, Ill. (AP) — The warden of State's Penitentiary and four other employees of the Illinois Department of Corrections were among 10 persons indicted Tuesday on charges involving "autos stolen on order."

Warden Marvin Reed, 38, was described by authorities as a "middleman" for the auto ring which allegedly operated in 1977-1978. They said his wife, Bette, who is also indicted, delivered some of the stolen cars.

A Kane County grand jury returned the indictments after a seven-month investigation.

Ray questioned about Jordan shooting

ST. LOUIS (AP) — FBI agents questioned John Larry Ray, whose brother James Earl is the convicted assassin of Martin Luther King, about the shooting of National Urban League Director Vernon Jordan, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Tuesday.

In a copyrighted story, the Post-Dispatch quoted FBI Director William H. Webster as saying that agents wanted to know where John Larry Ray was when Jordan was wounded May 29 outside a Fort Wayne, Ind., motel.

Nuclear plant may be fined \$4,000

CORDOVA, Ill. (AP) — High radiation levels found earlier this year in a truck shipment of waste may cost operators of the Quad Cities Nuclear Power Station a \$4,000 fine.

The fine has been proposed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, whose spokesman, Jan Strasma, said Monday that inspectors found radiation levels almost three times higher than the allowable limit in a truck used to ship waste from the Quad Cities plant to a dumping site in Richland, Wash.

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Lawmakers call for investigation of salaries at Illinois universities

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

Four Illinois senators, including Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, have called for a special committee to investigate salary disparities among the administrative, faculty, and staff pay levels.

One of the senators, David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, says it is likely the group would consider transferring some control over salary monies from higher education institutions to the legislature.

Senate resolution 507, creating the committee and outlining its charge, are scheduled for a vote this week, Regner said.

"The idea is for the committee to look at the three levels and to come up with a report explaining why and how salaries should be equalized," he said.

High administrative pay was a sore spot with senators this session, and appropriations committee hearings turned up heated debate over the monetary gulf between administrative and faculty salaries.

Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, said many senators "are upset with the tremendous administrative salaries that continue to pour forth. Some of us feel like we're not getting our money's worth."

The proposition of a special senate study arose because "administrators have been saying for years that they're going to do something on their own, but they never do," Regner said.

The resolution states the problem as, "faculty salaries in Illinois fall below the median salaries provided to faculty in other states in comparable institutions, but...administrative salaries in Illinois fall above the median..."

There's a "good chance" that a line-itemization plan would be posed in the committee as one remedy to salary inequities, Regner said. Such a plan allows the state to determine how much of the University's salary pool is spent in the areas of administrative, faculty and staff.

Line itemization would come as bad news to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw who, along with

the Board of Trustees, controls the distribution of salary monies at SIU-C.

Shaw said that state control destroys a necessary "flexibility" in salary planning, making it difficult to reward a job well done and to remain competitive in the market for quality employees.

"When we have an employee who makes a fantastic improvement, for instance, we have to be able to offer a competitive salary," Shaw said, adding "We devise a salary plan every year with the help and involvement of the constituencies and that is a far superior way of allocating resources for salaries than line itemization."

Johns said, "Sure, all the chancellor's argue that they wouldn't have enough flexibility. But, on the other hand, they never hesitate to come back to the legislature for supplemental funds. And if they can prove they need the money, we give it to them."

"We've got to call a halt to these skyrocketing salaries administrators are enjoying," he said.

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Letters

New paths needed for bikers

This is my last testament to those who are concerned for bicyclists' safety. I am in fear of being extinguished every time I hit the road. In fear of what, you say? The answer is simple: Gear-heads, intoxicated college students along with the local crew, impatient semi-drivers, etc. I don't have a solution to the drivers' problems; however, I do have a proposal.

Concerned bikers should unite with the City Council and design an extended and inexpensive bicycle path which would benefit the majority. It would cover routes extensively used which are now practically

impossible even to attempt to use. Possible extensions: The corner of Grand Avenue, and South Route 51 to Lewis Lane, the entire length of Illinois Avenue, and Mill Street and Oakland Avenue.

I will agree that this probably will not eliminate the problem of motor vehicle and bicycle accidents, but it could alleviate some of the accidents, along with the strained nerves both motorists and bikers are accustomed to. So to those bikers with or without mangled limbs, let's hear some views on what to do.—Matthew A. Distenhorff, Senior, Administrative Science

Draft for fairness' sake

A military draft is necessary in fairness to all citizens. Military intervention by the United States is a distinct possibility in light of recent world events. Yet, according to James Webb in the April "Atlantic Monthly," our army is at less than 50 percent of strength and our various reserve commands are about 700,000 men under strength.

Webb indicates that 110 days would elapse: under present circumstances before the first draftee could be brought into the service. Add to that an additional 16 weeks for training

and the time required today before a drafted army could be in a combat role is about eight months.

With the army at half strength and the reserves seriously under strength, only one source of trained men is left. That source is Vietnam Era veterans, men who have already served and sacrificed.

In fairness to all, a draft today of 19-year-olds is eminently fairer than a draft tomorrow, in panic, of those who have already served.—James Burd, Graduate, Geology

Matalonis deserves praise for work on phone directory

Let's hear it for Paul Matalonis.

The new president of the Undergraduate Student Organization got his administration off to a terrific start last week when the USO received authorization from the Office of Student Life to produce a student telephone directory for the fall semester.

Matalonis and his staff are beginning work to determine how much the directory's production cost will be, how it will be put together, and how it will be funded.

The book is far from being a reality. But, what is impressive in this situation is that Matalonis, who said the USO would produce a directory if he were elected, is carrying out a campaign promise—something few presidents have done the past several years.

And this may be a sign of a rosy future for Matalonis as president and the USO as an organization in the upcoming school year. If the first two weeks (and I agree, it's only been two weeks) are any indication, Matalonis seems like he'll remember who it was who elected him. SIU-C students won't forget next February the campaign promises made in April.

We saw an example of this during the past year. Within a year, Pete Alexander promised while running for USO president last year, our fee statements would be rendered obsolete because they would be combined with our student identification cards.

I don't know about you, but my fee statement is still going strong, and about the only way it could be combined with my ID would be with Scotch tape.

The inability to fulfill this campaign promise hurt Alexander immeasurably. Although he tried to work on the project, and maybe even laid some groundwork for the future combination of ID's and fee statements, the students saw no tangible results of his efforts.

Scott Stahmer

Editorial Page Editor



But Matalonis seems to be a different breed of cat. Sure, there's no phone directory yet, but I'm willing to bet one will be sitting on my table by next October. It's impressive to me that it took Matalonis and his staff just two weeks to begin putting the project in motion.

It will be interesting to see if Matalonis is able to come through with his other promises, which include a book co-op, a clean-up Carbondale day, a vote that counts for the student serving on the SIU Board of Trustees, and, maybe the most radical of all, a union of colleges designed to give students more of a voice.

I, along with most other students who follow the USO, am skeptical. We've been subjected to hearing promises that weak student administrators couldn't carry out. It's no coincidence there's little confidence in the USO.

Matalonis undoubtedly will wish, at times, that he'd never taken the job. There will be demands from the students, campus constituency groups, the administration and the press (i.e. the Daily Egyptian). The job is similar to Jimmy Carter's—on a much smaller basis, of course.

But, if an student president's performance can be judged after two weeks, Paul Matalonis' tenure has been a success. Now, he has just 38 more weeks—six in the summer, 16 in the fall and 16 in the spring—to go.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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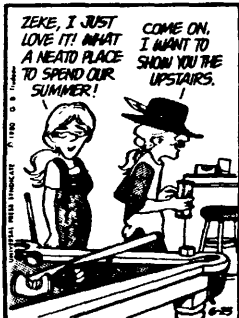
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Commentary

What electricity means to me

By Mike Monson
Staff Writer

"Condition 90, condition 90," the woman's voice blared from my stereo speakers.

"Oh my God," I shouted. "It's happened! The Soviets have launched a nuclear attack."

I quickly stopped spooning gulps of Dannon's vanilla yogurt into my mouth and listened closely. I knew that mere seconds might mean the difference between living and dying.

The message that followed, however, was a bit tamer than what I had first thought. A soothing voice from Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) came on the air and told me calmly that since the temperature was expected to reach the mid-90s that day, CIPS would sure appreciate it if I didn't use my heavy electrical appliances until late in the evening. That way, the soothing voice reasoned, the peak load would be reduced.

"A reasonable request," I said to myself, "and no sweat off my back since I'm going to be on campus all day anyway."

The commercial ended with the woman's voice again blaring, "Condition 90, condition 90."

Despite my early fears of impending nuclear holocaust, I actually became thankful for the commercial when I noticed what I was wearing—a long-sleeve shirt and heavy denim blue jeans. Neither is exactly the type of garb one would want to be

wearing during a typical Carbondale scorcher. I changed into a pair of gym shorts and a light cotton T-shirt.

"I'll sure beat the heat today," I chuckled to myself as I splashed on some Brut. Walking to class, however, I noticed that the temperature didn't seem very warm. At 9 a.m., it felt to be about 70 degrees. A snappy wind often made the temperature seem even cooler.

Eventually I made it to my class. As I walked in, I noticed that a debate was going on between the instructor and a woman dressed in jeans and a pullover shirt.

"Come on," the woman argued, "let's go outside for class today."

"No," the instructor said. "My voice doesn't project well out-of-doors."

"It is a tad cool out," I interjected.

The woman's unrelenting pressure eventually won out, however, and the class moved outside to a cool shady spot under a tree. The temperature remained locked in the low 70s and the wind had picked up noticeably. After a few minutes, my nose began to run.

Within an hour, our "natural" classroom ended. I hiked to the Daily Egyptian newsroom to work on a few stories, wiping a few ants off my leg along the way.

After establishing myself at my desk, I began to notice that the temperature in the newsroom was incredibly

cold—somewhere around the low 60s. I began to feel a tickle in the back of my throat.

"Why is it so God-blessed cold in here?" I shouted out after a few minutes.

"Helps keep the VDT's (the machines we write our stories on) from overheating," Scott Stahmer, the DE's editorial page editor, offered.

"Great," I answered. I shivered through a couple of hours work and began my long walk home at about 4 p.m. The temperature was, at best, in the high 70s, and a cloud bank had rolled in. Condition 90 had been proven a farce.

As I approached my apartment, I checked my mailbox. A bill from CIPS caught my eye. I opened it. "Final Notice Prior to Disconnection," a red piece of paper said. I looked at the bill. I owed them \$102.95.

To get my mind off my troubles, I decided to read my favorite paper, the Southern Illinoisan. I scanned the front page. "CIPS seeking interim rate hike," read a headline on that page.

The point of this article? I'm not sure, but sometimes I wish that Benjamin Franklin had never flown that kite with a key on the end of it. I know when I'm being played for a fool.

Kids limited only by their imaginations



Blake Edwards, a visitor from Colorado, displays his chalky hands, a by-product of his

artistic endeavors at the MAGA Summer Arts Workshop.

Staff photo by Melaine Bell

By Ann Becker
Staff Writer

Ten people cut away at the underbrush as they made their way through the dark jungles of Africa. They passed a sleeping lion and jumped over pools of quicksand before setting up camp.

Suddenly, in the dead of night, two ferocious apes forced their way into the camp.

"Freeze!" said Kaarin Johnston, instructor at the University Museum and Galleries Association visual and dramatic arts workshop for children. "What should we do now?"

"I'd scream."

"I'd run home."

"The best thing to do is put out nets."

And put out nets was what they did.

Led by Johnston, the five girls and three boys, ages 5 to 8, were taking part in one in a series of games and improvisations during the MAGA Summer Arts Workshop for Children which began June 16. Many activities are scheduled, but the students are limited only by their imagination which plays an important role in their learning, Johnston said.

"The ultimate goal of the dramatics workshop is to help the children's imagination grow, especially to help them socialize better and to expose them to things they are not exposed to everyday," she explained. "This will broaden their horizons and make them more well-rounded individuals."

During the workshop, Johnston reserves about an hour a day to keep the children occupied with only "empty space" at the museum auditorium in Fanner Hall. This period helps develop a child's imagination, she said.

"I am really old-fashioned," Johnston said. "You walk into a store and see all these junkie toys that don't let you create."

Creating with the imagination, she added, brings a high level of energy to the empty space.

Once the children arrive at the museum, their "energy" is warmed up as Johnston leads them in 10 jumping jacks. Although Johnston is the leader in the exercises, each child is allowed to follow his own rhythm.

After warm-ups, imaginary games are played. In one such

game, the children became seeds in the ground. Next came the rain, with sound effects provided by eight young voices.

Suddenly, out of the ground came cherry and apple trees, flowers and tomatoes. A farmer then came along and picked the fruit.

Throughout the exercise the children constantly chattered. "I turned into a salad," said one little girl.

"Were you a lettuce tree?" asked a small boy.

The energy level slowly dwindled as "horses, clowns and lions from a circus" settled down and once again became simply children. Story time followed.

As soon as she finished reading "The Secret Cat" to the patient youngsters, Johnston was surrounded by questions such as, "What are we going to do now?"

When another group of children, ages 9 to 12, replaced the youngsters, the pace of activities was slowed slightly.

Johnston encouraged this group to use its imagination in similar ways but with a few variations. In a matter of minutes, colored scarves were transformed into tablecloths, sandwiches and the attire of a bullfighter.

Judy Addington, who instructs the visual aspects of the workshop, silently observed the children during art time. Some made pictures of men cutting sugar cane, and others drew a taffy machine.

Addington said her basic method for the workshop is simple and involves plain white paper.

"I pass materials out, talk for a few minutes to get some ideas rolling and as soon as I see their little faces light up, I say 'Go,'" she said.

"It's not the picture that's important but the thinking process that goes into the picture," Addington added.

"People are creative in one way or another," Addington said. "Children have an innate sense of art. I want to let them remain the artists they are. As the children get older, they get ideas in their heads about the way things should look," she added.

The children, Addington said, are responsive to the workshop but lack patience. "They want instant results."

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Jack Nicholson peers in

More hype than horror; 'The Shining' only glows

A Film Review

By Tim Pflaum
and Edward Berry
Student Writers

Somewhere, in the far reaches of outer space, lies the bizarre mind of Stanley Kubrick.

If the average movie viewer was to take a hard look at this vastness, he may see a distant glow—or better yet, a "Shining."

"The Shining," has some good moments, but it is not the ultimate horror film that it is advertised to be. It has good

acting and a good plot but lacks in the terror department.

Adopted from a novel by Stephen King, "The Shining" deals with the story of a caretaker's family living in a snowbound hotel for the winter. Jack Nicholson is Jack Torrance, a washed-out teacher who retreats to the peaceful vastness in order to write.

Nicholson expertly portrays a man slowly driven to murderous fury by a hotel that is possessed with demons. His half-amile and raised eyebrows cue the audience that trouble lurks for the Torrances.

Shelly Duvall, who has to her credit such films as "McCabe" (Continued on Page 8)

Who left that plane door open?

CHICAGO (AP) — The plane landed back at O'Hare International Airport but a piece of the luggage it was carrying landed in a suburban yard after the baggage door of a twin-engine Britt Airways plane flew open, officials say.

The baggage door opened shortly after takeoff Tuesday, spewing one piece of luggage which struck a propeller, officials said.

Bound for Sterling, Rock Falls and Galesburg, the aircraft returned safely to O'Hare and there were no injuries, said a spokesperson for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Steve Williamson, director of customer services for Britt, said eight passengers and two crew members were aboard.

He said the plane was about four or five minutes out of O'Hare and probably about 1,500 to 2,500 feet high when the door opened. He said the luggage flew out of the door and struck the left propeller and engine. The captain shut down the left engine as a precaution and landed without incident, Williamson said.

The luggage landed in Wood Dale, about three miles from the airport.

Wood Dale police Sgt. Walter

McNeela said he received a telephone call from a woman who reported hearing a "loud

boom" and noticed debris from the luggage in her back yard.

"We recovered some of the baggage which was all banged up," McNeela said. "It looked

like it went through a shredder."

Neal Callahan, an FAA spokesman, said it appeared that "the door was not properly closed or a faulty latch" may have caused the accident.

Britt is headquartered in Terre Haute, Ind.

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July 23-	Stereo Workshop II "Stereo Maintenance" Missouri Room	Mike Audio Hospital-Music Box C'dale, IL
July 30-	Stereo Workshop III "Stereo Maintenance" Missouri Room	Mike Audio Hospital-Music Box C'dale, IL

Tuesdays 3-5, 7-9 pm.

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Study: Multiple abortions may amplify miscarriage risk

CHICAGO (AP) — Women run a greatly increased risk of miscarriage if they have had two or more abortions, medical researchers report.

The study, published in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, indicates that women who have had multiple abortions are two to three times more likely to have a miscarriage in the first six months of subsequent pregnancies.

Furthermore, the more abortions a woman has had, the greater the risk of a miscarriage, the researchers said.

The study indicates "that there is a direct relationship between the number of prior induced abortions and subsequent risk of having a pregnancy loss," they said.

This may result, they speculated, from the woman's uterus having been damaged

during the abortion procedure. However, there was no evidence that one abortion could increase the risk of miscarriage.

The research was done by five doctors on 1,312 patients at the Boston Hospital for Women.

They said the increased risk they found was not related to other factors, such as smoking, which have been shown to endanger pregnancies.

In speculating on why multiple abortions may lead to miscarriages, the researchers said one abortion procedure, dilatation and curettage, might be the culprit.

After an egg is fertilized in the uterus, it becomes implanted on the uterine wall and develops a network of blood vessels connecting it to the mother's system.

When dilatation and curettage is used to perform an abortion, an instrument with a blade shaped like a small spoon is used to scrape the developing fetus off the uterine wall.

In their report, the doctors speculate that the scraping could affect the uterine wall so that the egg cannot become properly implanted, resulting in a miscarriage.

The report says there is no conclusive evidence to support this theory. But it cites a previous survey of pregnant women, which showed that women who had had abortions reported an increased frequency of bleeding during the first weeks of pregnancy, and that the frequency of bleeding increased with the number of abortions.

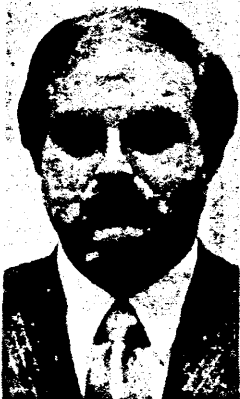
Drug scene to be topic at Hill House banquet

Hill House Residential Cooperative, a drug abuse center established in Carbondale in 1972, will host the Second Annual Friends of Hill House Banquet in SIU Student Center Ballrooms A and B at 6:30 p.m., Monday, June 30.

Thomas Kirkpatrick, executive director of the State of Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission will be the keynote speaker. Kirkpatrick's topic will be "The Drug Scene-USA-What's Happening."

Gary Graham, director of Hill House, said the banquet is a "recapping of the really fine year we've had this year and a look at what we hope to do next year." Graham said the banquet drew 175 people last year and he expects over 200 to attend this year.

Tickets for the banquet are \$7.50 and may be obtained by calling the Hill House offices at 549-7391 or 529-1151.



Thomas Kirkpatrick

Wedding melee delays honeymoon

BERWYN, Ill. (AP) — The honeymoon of Michael DiMaggio and his bride, Kyri Dakis, began Monday after a weekend marital spat that was bigger than most.

Their wedding reception at the local Elks Club hall Saturday night resulted in the arrest of 12 persons, including DiMaggio, and hospital treatment for 12 persons suffering a variety of injuries.

Police said as many as 200 persons were involved in a free-swinging melee when they arrived at the scene.

The honeymoon was delayed because the bride had to wait until Monday to bail the groom out of jail.

Witnesses said the brawl began after an usher became enraged at the sight of his wife dancing with the bridegroom's

15-year-old brother. The bride's mother, Barbara Dakis, said the usher "just went insane" and hit the youth, touching off the fight.

Ronald Volanti, commander of the Berwyn police juvenile division, said nine officers responded to a call for help and they were forced to seek assistance from the police departments of two neighboring Chicago suburbs.

"They were using chairs and bottles and glasses to do injury to the officers," Volanti said. "One officer's gun was taken but we were able to subdue the guy before he was able to shoot at us."

Volanti said order was restored after more than 35 reinforcement officers arrived at the hall.

Damage to the hall was

minimal, said George Lundgren, manager. He reported that 35 to 40 broken glasses and a small hole was poked in the wall by a champagne bottle or a fist.

"They spent \$250 for a wedding cake and never served it," Lundgren said. "That was all over the place."

PUBLIC INVITED

Hill House will hold its Second Annual Banquet on Monday, June 30th from 6:30 to 9:30 in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available by calling any of the following numbers: 529-1151, 549-8032, 549-7391, 549-7521. In addition, Hill House residents will be going door to door to personally invite you to attend our banquet. Our keynote speaker will be Thomas Kirkpatrick, Executive Director of the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission.

NOTICE

Ord. 74-10 requires all dogs in Carbondale, 6 months of age or older, to be licensed before July 1 at the City Clerk's Office.

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Fast-buck artists uncover cash in ash

By The Associated Press
When Mount St. Helens coughed its ancient innards over vast stretches of the United States, the sales pitch was quick in coming. "Shades of Pompeii!" proclaimed an ad in a New York newspaper. "Who knows? Could be good for your garden. Or fascinate your kids. Great for the man who has everything. And makes an excellent mulch." "Repackage it yourself and get rich by selling it to a friend. There's more where this came

from." Yes, friends, there's profit in pumice, cash in ash. Mount St. Helens' dusty residue is the pet rock of the new decade. The fallout from the May 18 eruption had hardly settled before fast-buck artists across the land realized that once again the mountains of the Pacific Coast were offering up treasure for the taking. Two brothers in Norristown, Pa., gave up their scrap hauling business, borrowed a truck, and hauled back 40,000 pounds of the gray powder from a public

works garage in Yakima, Wash. They envision selling 600,000 two-ounce plastic containers of ash as souvenirs at \$5 a pop. That would gross a cool \$3 million. A mail order specialist in New York waged an advertising campaign to sell a sandwich bag's worth for \$1. He told his employees if the orders start flooding in they would be promptly dispatched to the Northwest. "I'll give you guys some trowels, airplane tickets and some Baggies." Two college students in

Akron, Ohio, are getting bottled ash from a neighbor's sister who lives in Yakima and reselling it in smaller bottles in \$2 and \$1.50 sizes. They've even thought of a practical use for the dust. They plan to sell hour glasses and egg timers filled with ash instead of sand. Closer to the source is Joe James, owner of Ye Olde Curiosity Shop on the waterfront in Seattle, who says, "We've got all varieties, the real fine ash and the coarser

stuff that fell closer to the mountain." For instance, a \$2.25 two-ounce, wide-mouth glass bottle has an attractive black and white label that reads, "Genuine Washington State Mount St. Helens Volcanic Ash. Date of eruption May 18, 1980." It's from the Ellensburg area, which was ankle-deep in ash. Jones figures about 60 percent of the people who buy ash are tourists from out of the state.

Anderson urges voters to put their country above their party

ST. LOUIS (AP) — In Missouri's two biggest cities, independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson pleaded for Americans to put aside partisanship and elect a president who can unify the country. With the giant Gateway Arch as a backdrop in St. Louis, Anderson called for "a great over-arching national purpose" that would heal divisions in the country. Earlier in Kansas City, he

said that polls show that a majority of the American people object to being limited to choosing between President Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan, and added: "I believe if an independent president is elected in 1980... and I believe he can be — that would send such an electric signal to the country and I think to the Congress that people want for the next four years to lay aside the kind of partisan jockeying and partisan in-

fighting that we have seen over energy policy and over economic policy the last four years." Anderson said that because of the severity of the problems that the country faces it is not too much "to ask people to put country above party." Both in Kansas City, where he spoke at a breakfast meeting of businessmen and women, and in St. Louis, where the talk was in the noon hour at the outdoor Kiener Plaza, Anderson said that he is not out to destroy the two-party system. "The parties will survive the election of an independent," he said. Anderson added that he hopes his election would reinvigorate the two-party system and cause re-examination of the whole process of nominating presidents. In Kansas City he spoke of restoring health to the economy; in St. Louis the topic was strengthening the country so that it can regain its position as a world leader. "I'm not an isolationist," Anderson said. "I'm not a neo-isolationist. But I believe leadership belongs to this country." At a news conference he told reporters that he hopes to be able to personally argue in some of the court challenges he plans in states where the deadline has passed for him to get on the November general election ballot as an independent.

'The Shining' only glows

(Continued from Page 6)
and Mrs. Miller. "Nashville" and "AWedding" plays Nicholson's wife, Wendy. She is a beleaguered character, one who is barely tolerated by her husband. The abuse that Torrance gives to his wife exemplifies one of "The Shining's" weak spots — lack of interplay between the couple. At no time throughout the film is the audience given a reason why the couple is together. The Torrances' son Danny (Danny Lloyd of Pekin, Ill.) is the sweet-faced lad who possesses "The Shining." Danny is not, however, just another devilish kid from the "Exorcist" or "Omen" mold. Danny has an imaginary friend, Tony, and it is his croaking voice which provides the audience with some of the movie's eeriest moments. Kubrick attempted to produce

a commercial mt alter the disappointment of "Barry Lyndon" but even with his technical brilliance and history of fine films, ("2001" and "A Clockwork Orange"), he doesn't quite accomplish the intended success. The editing of "The Shining" is poor. Exciting scenes are suddenly cut and switched to totally different times and places. Also, Kubrick's extensive use of a steadicam, a device that allows for smooth tracking, begins to wear thin by the end of the film. The only accomplishment "The Shining" has to offer is being able to totally confuse the audience. You never can tell whether everyone in the household is insane or whether some supernatural force lurks within. You have to wonder if Kubrick has these same problems.

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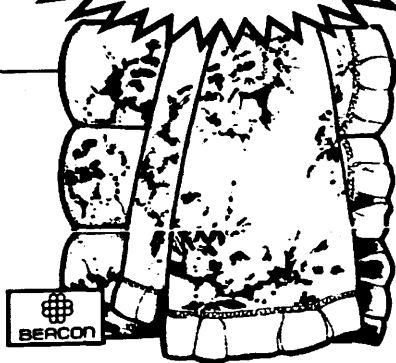
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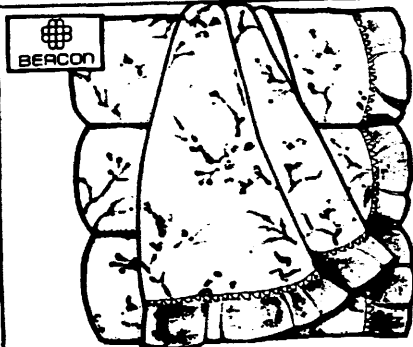


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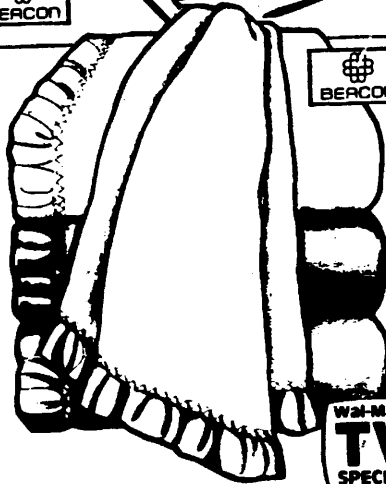
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WAL-MART

Former Illinois principal eyed for school superintendent post

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A former Illinois educator now working in Florida has been offered the post of state school superintendent, a legislator influential in education issues said Tuesday.

Rep. Larry R. Stuffle, D-Charleston, said the post has been offered to Donald Gill, 53, superintendent of Volusia County schools at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Gill reportedly was selected from a field of six finalists interviewed over the weekend by the state Education Board.

Lee Milner, a spokesman for the board, confirmed that Gill was among the finalists interviewed but declined to say whether the board settled on him as its top candidate.

Gill declined Tuesday to discuss whether he had the job. "I've been involved in interviewing for the position. Beyond that, I'm not at liberty to discuss it," he said by phone from Florida. "I think it would be presumptuous of me to

discuss it since the state board (of education) hasn't decided yet."

Gill had worked at the Eastern Illinois University laboratory school at Charleston from 1960 to 1974 before accepting the Florida post.

Wednesday's Puzzle

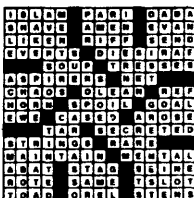
ACROSS

- 1 Gem weight
- 6 Penal —
- 10 Office
- 14 Resin
- 15 Bard of —
- 16 Syria, once
- 17 Fleets
- 18 Musicians' platform
- 20 Before
- 21 Threshold
- 23 Shade
- 24 Way
- 26 Add sugar
- 28 —
- 30 "Charley?"
- 30 Brightness
- 31 Stalks
- 32 Bush-league
- 36 Whale
- 37 Inception
- 38 And not
- 39 Cinderella, e.g.
- 42 Morning song
- 44 Arabian gazelle
- 45 Dromedaries
- 46 Fast paces
- 49 Orbit point
- 50 — flu

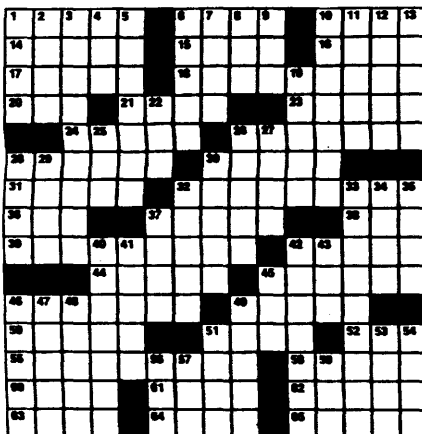
DOWN

- 51 Locate
- 52 Milk source
- 55 Pie filling
- 56 Droopy
- 60 Brink
- 61 Formerly
- 62 Jewish feast
- 63 Early aunts
- 64 Book, e.g.
- 65 Very small

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- ment
- 27 Wake
- 28 "—minding the store?"
- 29 Injure
- 30 Miniature
- 32 Pipers
- 33 Mediate
- 34 Work hard
- 35 Sea birds
- 37 Tanker
- 40 Regal homes
- 41 Witch
- 42 Craziest
- 43 Canned friend
- 45 Where Alta. is
- 46 Pluckier
- 47 Apart
- 48 Patois
- 49 Saltwater
- 51 Oppose
- 53 Augury
- 54 Cautious
- 56 Rabbits
- 57 Compass pt.
- 58 Scottish river



Parking problem in one-horse town causes commotion

PALMYRA, Ill. (AP) — The city fathers in this Macoupin County community will meet next month to discuss a parking problem. A horse parking problem.

Mayor Oral Cooper has called the meeting at the request of Linda Sue Knight, the widowed mother of three, who says she has been riding her horse seven miles from her home to town for the past 10 years. In recent weeks she has received several parking tickets and has asked the mayor to consider a hitching post, or easing of the parking regulations.

Her problems began three weeks ago when she rode her horse to Palmyra to see her mother who works in a local lounge.

"I tied my horse where I always do — to a sign which says: 'No parking from here to corner.' My horse is always on the right side of the sign," she said.

Two tickets and several weeks later she took her problem to the mayor who called the meeting and asked her to keep her horse out of town until after the July 10 council session.

"The horses are no trouble and I take a shovel and clean up after them when they've been tied to the sign," she said.



102 S. Wall

North of Golden Bear Restaurant between old & new Rt. 13

Borden's JUMBO Ice Cream 1 gal.	Chocolate Milk 1/2 gal.
Rice's Sausage 1 lb.	Grade A Large Eggs 1 Doz.

Farm Fresh Fruit Drinks 79¢	
Orange, Punch, Lemonade 1/2 gal.	

Hours 8:00am-10:00pm Daily Ad good 6/25-28	

HANGAR

—TONITE—

SKID CITY BLUES BAND

Plus

7 oz. BABY OLY's 30¢

This weekend:

PORK & THE HAVANA DUCKS

1/4 pound of juicy beef in every Wendy's Single.

If you get anything less, you're getting less of a hamburger.



Not unlike before cooking

99¢ Special

Come enjoy a 1/4 lb. Single Hamburger and 16 oz. soft drink for only 99¢. That's a big savings of 41¢. Good at Wendy's of Carbondale, 500 E. Walnut and Wendy's of Karloville, 1801 N. Baltimore. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 7.5.80.

Wendy's

OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

Good at Wendy's of Carbondale 500 E. Walnut and Wendy's of Karloville 1801 N. Baltimore (U.S. 63 N. across from K-mart).

Clean Up! With Special Rates on a yard sale ad in the Daily Egyptian.

Advertise on Thursday and Friday of any week and get 15 words for 2 days for \$2.00



Ads must be pre-paid. The Daily Egyptian is located in Comm'l Bldg. off Chautauqua.

national

EVERYDAY REDUCED MEAT PRICES LIKE THESE ARE THROUGHOUT NATIONAL'S MEAT DEPARTMENTS **Save 10¢ 40¢**

THESE REDUCED
MEAT PRICES WENT
IN EFFECT APRIL 21st
AND STILL REMAIN
PRICES CHANGE ONLY
WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO
MARKET CONDITIONS.

Summer Hours...7 a.m. UNTIL 11 p.m. Everyday of the Week

SUPER SPECIAL

UNITS OF
4 LBS. OR MORE REGULAR

Ground Beef

\$1.29

Lb.

REDUCED FRESH MEAT PRICE!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TENDER, JUICY

Sirloin Steak

\$2.49

Lb.

REDUCED FRESH MEAT PRICE!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TENDER, JUICY

Rib Steaks

\$2.39

Lb.

REDUCED FRESH MEAT PRICE!

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
WHOLE, FRESH FRYER

Legs & Thighs

98¢

Lb.

REDUCED FRESH MEAT PRICE!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Cube Steaks

\$2.39

Lb.

REDUCED FRESH MEAT PRICE!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

Beef Stew

\$1.69

Lb.

UNITS OF
2 LBS. OR MORE

REDUCED FRESH MEAT PRICE!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

T-Bone Steak

\$2.98

Lb.

REDUCED FRESH MEAT PRICE!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT
CHUCK STEAKS OR

Chuck Roast

\$1.48

Lb.

National Still Offers You Weekly Super Specials and Coupon Offers!

SUPER SPECIAL

Ice Cream

59¢

Half Gallon

WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND \$10.00 PURCHASE
and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

Boneless Ham

\$1.39

Lb.

and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

Round Steak

\$1.98

Lb.

and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

Tab or Coca Cola

\$1.29

16-oz. 8 Pack

NO COUPON NEEDED
and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

National's Golden Corn

3.89

Reg. Cans

NO COUPON NEEDED
and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

Crisco

\$1.89

3-Lb. Can

WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND \$10.00 PURCHASE
and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

Safari Coffee

\$2.79

1-Lb. Can

WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND \$10.00 PURCHASE
and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

Shank Ham

59¢

Lb.

and the Price is Right!

national

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

NATIONAL'S REDUCED EVERYDAY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, PORK and

Super Special WAS \$2.49 Lb. Round Steak Lb. \$1.98 <small>BY THE PIECE Upgrade Roundsteak Lb. 79¢</small>	Reduced 10¢ Lb. WAS \$1.99 Lb. Rump Roast Lb. \$1.79 <small>UPGRADE ALL MEAT BONE-IN, STANDING Beef Pork Frenchie 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.59</small>	Reduced 19¢ Lb. WAS \$2.98 Lb. Rump Roast Lb. \$2.79 <small>UPGRADE ALL MEAT BONELESS-ROLLED Frenchie or Knockwurst 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.98</small>	Reduced 30¢ Lb. WAS \$1.78 Lb. Chuck Steaks Lb. \$1.48 <small>BREAKFAST STEPS Swift's Steakman 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.59</small>	Reduced 20¢ Lb. WAS \$1.59 Lb. Pork Chops Lb. \$1.39 <small>200% MEAT WITH BONELESS Sliced Bacon Pkg. \$1.59</small>
Reduced 20¢ Lb. WAS \$2.59 Lb. Cube Steaks Lb. \$2.39 <small>ALL MEAT WITH BONELESS-ROLLED Turkey Lb. \$1.59</small>	Reduced 20¢ Lb. WAS \$2.59 Lb. Rib Steaks Lb. \$2.39 <small>200% Sliced Sausage Lb. \$1.69</small>	Reduced 41¢ Lb. WAS \$3.39 Lb. T-Bone Steak Lb. \$2.98 <small>BAYNE'S All Beef Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19</small>	Reduced 20¢ Lb. WAS \$1.79 Lb. Rib Roast Lb. \$1.59 <small>1-POUND FRESH-PACK Cut Up Fryers Lb. 65¢</small>	Reduced 21¢ Lb. WAS \$1.19 Lb. Legs & Thighs Lb. 98¢ <small>2-POUND SKINNED WHOLE PORK Loin Lb. 98¢</small>
Reduced 10¢ Lb. WAS \$2.59 Lb. Sirloin Steak Lb. \$2.49 <small>NATIONAL'S All Meat Hot Dogs 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢</small>	Reduced 10¢ Lb. WAS \$1.49 Lb. Spare Ribs Lb. \$1.39 <small>200% Sliced Sausage Lb. \$1.69</small>	Super Special WAS \$4.99 Lb. Butt Ham Lb. 69¢ <small>FULLY COOKED SELECT PORTION</small>	Reduced 21¢ Lb. WAS \$3.19 Lb. Club Steaks Lb. \$2.98 <small>U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER, FLAVORFUL</small>	Reduced 10¢ Lb. WAS \$1.29 Lb. Pork Loin Lb. 10¢ <small>SLICED FREE! TEND R-LEAN WHOLE</small>

NOTICE

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

EVERYDAY 98¢ BUYS!

WAS \$1.29	MAYROSE ALL MEAT Sliced Bologna	12-oz. Pkg.	98¢
WAS \$1.09	MAYROSE All Meat Wieners	12-oz. Pkg.	98¢
WAS \$1.29	BY THE PIECE ALL MEAT Kroy Large Bologna	Lb.	98¢
WAS \$1.09	KROY'S PURE Pork Sausage	1-Lb. Pkg.	98¢
WAS \$1.29	VACUUM PACKED Kroy's Sliced Bacon	12-oz. Pkg.	98¢
WAS \$1.29	NATIONAL'S All Meat Hot Dogs	12-oz. Pkg.	98¢

Super Special

Crisco
 WAS \$2.39
 3-Lb. Can
\$1.89
and the Price is Right!

Super Special

National's Golden Corn
 WAS \$2.19
 3-8.9¢
 Reg. Cans
\$3.89
NO COUPON NEEDED and the Price is Right!

DAIRY DAYS USA

CHEESE
 Slice it on America!

FARMCREST HOMO MILK
 Gallon Carton **\$1.79**
FARMCREST 2% Homo Milk
 Gallon Carton **\$1.69**
 DEAN'S French Onion Dip 16-oz. Can 79¢
 PILLSBURY BISCUITS Big Country 2 12-oz. Cans \$1.00
 SWEET OR BUTTERFLICK Blandford Biscuits 7 1/2-ounce Sq. Pkgs. \$1.29
 PARKAY Soft Spread 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
 PARKAY Diet Soft Spread 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
 KRAFT Miracle Margarines 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
 KRAFT Cheddar White 16-oz. Jar \$1.29
 KRAFT American Singles 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.59
 KRAFT Grated Parmesan 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.99
 KRAFT SHARP CHEESE Grucker Barrel 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.69

northwest cherries

Sweet Bing Cherries
 WAS 99¢
 Lb. **89¢**
 DAWN-DEW FRESH **Green Beans**
 WAS 59¢
 Lb. **59¢**
 TANGY **Florida Juicy Limes**
 For (WAS 3 FOR 49¢) **88¢**
 FRESH-RIPE **Cherry Tomatoes**
 Pint Box (WAS 89¢) **69¢**

FOR QUALITY, VARIETY National's Produce

Sweet Corn
 GOLDEN KERNEL
 5 79¢
 For CALIFORNIA, ICY-FRESH Broccoli Spears
 NO WASTE, EASY-TO-PREPARE Cauliflower Cutlets
 ADD VARIETY TO YOUR MENU Zucchini Squash
 BUD OF CALIFORNIA Iceberg Lettuce
National Coupon
 Worth When You One Need For Cable

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 59¢
NATIONAL'S Fruit Cocktail
 2 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 55¢ EA
HALVES OR SLICED National's Peaches
 2 16-oz. Cans **\$1.09**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.29
BATHROOM TISSUE Soft 'N Pretty
 4 Roll Pack **\$1.09**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 59¢ EA
REALLY ABSORBENT! Hi-Dri Paper Towel
 2 Large Rolls **\$1.00**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 35¢ EA
SHOWBOAT Pork and Beans
 3 14.5-oz. Cans **89¢**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.29
NATIONAL'S HOT DOG OR Hamburger Buns
 2 Reg. Pkgs. **99¢**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.29
PETER PAN Peanut Butter
 18 oz. Jar **\$1.29**

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 49¢ EA
NATIONAL'S Aluminum Foil
 2 25 Ft. Rolls **89¢**
National Coupon

Crisco
 3-Lb. Can **\$1.89**
 WAS \$2.09
 8914
National Coupon

Pillsbury
 12-Pack Package **\$1.09**
 8917

National Coupon

Kraft
 20 Pound Bag **\$2.59**
 8920
National Coupon

Breyers
 1/2 Gallon Carton **\$2.99**
 8918
National Coupon

National's
 1 1/2 Pound Bag **\$2.59**
 8924
National Coupon

Fiz-Vor-Ice
 18 Count Package **\$1.09**
 8919

Hundreds of Low Prices Like These...

Miracle Whip
 32-oz. Jar **\$1.44**

Purdy's
 1/2 Gallon **\$1.49**

Barbecue Sauce
 12-oz. Bottle **\$1.27**
MORE Savings ON Generic Foods
 (Plain Labels)
 GENERIC Catsup 24¢
 GENERIC PEAS OR Green Beans 24¢
 GENERIC Applesauce 24¢
 GENERIC Mustard 24¢
 GENERIC Nappkins 24¢
 GENERIC Peanut Butter 24¢
 GENERIC B-B-Q Sauce 24¢
 GENERIC Sliced Onions 24¢
 GENERIC Trash Bags 24¢

DAY PRICES ON MEAT AND POULTRY, SAVE 10¢ TO 40¢ Lb.

Reduced 20¢ Lb. BONELESS HAM WAS \$1.59 Lb. \$1.39 Lb.	Super Special HICKORY HILL FULLY COOKED, WHOLE Boneless Ham WAS \$1.59 Lb. \$1.39 Lb.	Super Special COUNTRY STYLE SLICED Slab Bacon WAS \$1.19 Lb. 98¢ Lb.	Reduced 20¢ Lb. UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE REGULAR Ground Beef WAS \$1.59 Lb. \$1.29 Lb.	EVERYDAY SUPER PRICE U.S.D.A. GOVT INSPECTED FARM FRESH Whole Fryers WAS \$1.59 Lb. 55¢ Lb.
Reduced 21¢ Lb. WHOLE PORK BUTTS SLICED INTO Pork Steaks WAS \$1.19 Lb. 98¢ Lb.	Reduced 29¢ Lb. UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS Beef Steaks WAS \$1.98 Lb. \$1.69 Lb.	Reduced 20¢ Lb. TENDER LEAN CENTER CUT RIB Pork Chops WAS \$1.89 Lb. \$1.69 Lb.	Reduced 10¢ Lb. FRESH MEATY 3/4 LB. AVERAGE Spareribs WAS \$1.49 Lb. \$1.39 Lb.	Reduced 10¢ Lb. P.R. NICE'S WHOLE OR HALF WHOLE HOG, 4 LB. STICK Pork Sausage WAS \$1.49 Lb. \$1.29 Lb.

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

Vendor Coupon
 Worth 10¢
 When You Purchase
 1-Lb. Package
**Kroy's Ball Game
Hot Dogs**
 Limit One
 Offer Expires Sat. June 21, 1980
 Good Only at Kroy's Ball Game
 7969

**Our Premium Quality
Mr. Turkey**
 WHOLE OR
 HALF, BONELESS
Turkey Ham
 WAS \$1.79 Lb.
\$1.79
 Lb.

Turkey Breast
 WAS \$1.79 Lb.
98¢
 Lb.

Turkey Bologna
 WAS \$1.79 Lb.
98¢
 Lb.

Sliced Salami
 WAS \$1.79 Lb.
\$1.19
 Lb.

Sliced Pastrami
 WAS \$1.79 Lb.
\$1.19
 Lb.

Sliced Turkey Ham
 WAS \$1.79 Lb.
\$1.19
 Lb.

Turkey Breast
 WAS \$1.79 Lb.
\$1.19
 Lb.

VARIETY AND FRESHNESS Produce is the Best!

**CALIFORNIA
LUSCIOUS-RIPE
Peaches**
 WAS \$1.49 Lb.
49¢
 Lb.

**FLORIDA
JUICY, RED-RIPE WHOLE
Watermelon**
 WAS \$1.19 Lb.
15¢
 Lb.

**FLAVORFUL
Nectarines**
 WAS \$1.49 Lb.
59¢
 Lb.

**BUD OF CALIFORNIA
Shredded
Cabbage**
 WAS \$1.49 Lb.
79¢
 Lb.

**TEMPERATURE
Radishes**
 WAS \$1.49 Lb.
59¢
 Lb.

WORTH 10¢
 When You Purchase
 One Head of More
**Fresh
Cabbage**
 Limit One
 Offer Expires Sat. June 21, 1980
 Good Only at Kroy's Ball Game
 7969

MORE Savings ON FROZEN FOODS

**SLICED IN SYRUP
Strawberries**
 WAS \$1.49 10-oz. Pkg.
88¢
 10-oz. Pkg.

**SUPER SPECIAL
National's Ice Cream**
 WAS \$1.29 1/2 Gallon
59¢
 1/2 Gallon

**SUPER SPECIAL
National's Butter**
 WAS \$1.29 2 Lb. Box
109¢
 2 Lb. Box

**SUPER SPECIAL
National's Tomato Catsup**
 WAS \$1.29 32 oz. Bottle
89¢
 32 oz. Bottle

**SUPER SPECIAL
PRINGLES Potato Chips**
 WAS \$1.29 9 oz. Pkg.
109¢
 9 oz. Pkg.

**SUPER SPECIAL
KRAFT Mayonaisse**
 WAS \$1.29 32 oz. Jar
159¢
 32 oz. Jar

**SUPER SPECIAL
HEIFETZ Polish Icicle**
 WAS \$1.29 24-oz. Jar
99¢
 24-oz. Jar

**SUPER SPECIAL
HEIFETZ Cucumber Slices Pickles**
 WAS \$1.29 32-oz. Jar
129¢
 32-oz. Jar

**SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL Apple Sauce**
 WAS \$1.29 16 oz. Can
100¢
 16 oz. Can

**NATIONAL'S BUTTERMILK
Pound Cake**
 WAS \$1.29 16-oz. Pkg.
189¢
 16-oz. Pkg.

**CRUNCHY, SUGAR
OR PLAIN
National's Donuts**
 WAS \$1.29 12 Pack
79¢
 12 Pack

These... Everyday of the Week MORE Savings

**Kellogg's
Corn Flakes**
 WAS \$1.09 16-oz. Box
109¢
 16-oz. Box

**Purdy
Butter**
 WAS \$1.59 1-Lb. Box
159¢
 1-Lb. Box

Hi-C Drink
 WAS \$1.73 2-Lb. Box
73¢
 2-Lb. Box

National Coupon

National's Ice Cream
 WAS \$1.29 1/2 Gallon
59¢
 1/2 Gallon

Safari Coffee
 WAS \$1.29 1-Lb. Can
279¢
 1-Lb. Can

Worth 25¢
 When You Purchase
 A 24-oz. Can of
**Wyle's Lemonade
Flavor Drink Mix**
 Limit One
 Offer Expires Sat. June 21, 1980
 Good Only at Kroy's Ball Game
 7969

Worth 20¢
 When You Purchase
 Any Size of Variety
**Country Line
Cheese**
 Limit One
 Offer Expires Sat. June 21, 1980
 Good Only at Kroy's Ball Game
 7969

Worth 25¢
 When You Purchase
 A 24-oz. Can of
**Nestle's
Instant Tea**
 Limit One
 Offer Expires Sat. June 21, 1980
 Good Only at Kroy's Ball Game
 7969

IN STORES WITH A DELI DEPT.



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

MAYROSE ALL MEAT **\$1.39**
Sliced Large Bologna Lb.
MAYROSE GARLIC BOLOGNA OR **\$1.59**
Sliced Deli Loaf Lb.
MAYROSE, MAX GERMAN OR KREY, **\$1.89**
NATURAL CASING Lb.
Sliced Braunschweiger Lb.
MAYROSE CHOPPED PORK OR SPICED **\$1.89**
Sliced Luncheon Meat Lb.
Mestaccioli with Meat Sauce Lb. **\$1.19**
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Lb. **\$1.09**
AMERICAN OR **\$2.79**
Sliced Pimento Cheese Lb.
SWICK OR **\$2.89**
Sliced Longhorn Cheese Lb.

national
EVERYDAY SUPER FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
ONLY U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
"DAWN-DEW FRESH" FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
RED VEST PEOPLE-PLEASING SERVICE!
SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
MORE VARIETY BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDER!

IN STORES WITH A BAKERY DEPT.

SUPER SPECIAL
BAKE SHOP FRESH!
Goosey Butter Cakes **\$1.69**
EACH **SAVE 30¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW
BAKE SHOP FRESH!
Buttercream Bread 1-Lb. Loaf **69¢** **SAVE 10¢**
ASSORTED FRUIT TOPPING ON **\$1.39** **SAVE 20¢**
Cinnamon Sweet Rolls 6 For
BAKE SHOP FRESH!
Iced Cake Donuts Dozen **\$1.49** **SAVE 40¢**
BAKE SHOP FRESH!
Seed Kaiser Rolls 6 For **99¢** **SAVE 20¢**
National Coupon **\$1.30**
BAKE SHOP FRESH!
Buttermilk Pound Cake **\$1.89** **SAVE 20¢**
BAKE SHOP FRESH!
GOOSEY BUTTER CAKES Each **\$1.69**
Limit 1. Redeemable at National Stores with an In-Store Bakery. Offer expires Sunday, June 28, 1988. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 44¢
National Coupon **N.64**
Close-Up
REGULAR OR MINT FLAVORED
Tooth Paste
69¢
4.6-oz. Tube
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

Save 40¢
National Coupon **N.60**
Anacin
Tablets
\$1.09
50-ct. Bottle
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

Save 50¢
National Coupon **N.50**
Kotex
MINI PADS
\$1.59
30-ct. Box
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

Save 50¢
National Coupon **N.50**
Worth 50¢
WHEN YOU PURCHASE
A 10-oz. BOTTLE
Revlon Flex
Shampoo or Conditioner
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

SUPER SPECIAL
Flex
NON AEROSOL
Hair Net
\$1.79
13-oz. Bot.
NATURAL OR FIRM HOLD
FOR PROBLEM DANDRUFF
Selsun Blue Shampoo 7-oz. Bot. **\$3.09**

SUPER SPECIAL
Pampers
DAYTIME Disposable Diapers
\$2.79
30-ct. Box
TODDLER SIZE
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

Freezer Bags
30-CT. PINT SIZE
20-CT. QUART SIZE
12-CT. HALF GALL. SIZE
45¢
Freezer Containers **\$1.89**
10-CT. PINT SIZE
6-CT. QUART SIZE
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

Jobe's Tree & Shrub Spikes
5 **\$1.79**
Count Pkg.
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

TAN PAD
Tanning Blankets
\$3.49
Each
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

SUPER SPECIAL
Q-Tips
Cotton Swabs
\$1.49
300-ct. Box
DECONGESTANT
4-Way Nasal Spray 1/2-oz. Bot. **\$1.18**

SUPER SPECIAL
Fasteeth
Denture Adhesive
\$2.09
3 1/2-oz. Pkg.
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

Orleans MOLDED LAWN CHAIR
\$12.99
Each
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

SUPER SPECIAL
Sundown
Sun Screen
\$3.09
4-oz. Bot.
SKIN BALANCE
Sassoon Lotion 6-oz. Bot. **\$3.59**

SUPER SPECIAL
Aspercreme
For Arthritis
\$2.49
2-oz. Tube
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

FOAM CAN COOLERS
6 **99¢**
Count Pkg.
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

SHELL FIRE & ICE Motor Oil
77
Quart Can
LIMITED TIME OFFER! CHROME PLATED OIL SPOUT Each \$1.49
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

SUPER SPECIAL
Schick
Injector Blades
\$1.68
7-ct. Pkg.
Reach Youth Toothbrush Each **79¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
Kotex
Tube Tampons
\$1.79
30-ct. Box
REGULAR OR SUPER
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

8 1/2" INCH. 16 ASSORTED DESIGNS AND COLORS
PLAY BALLS **88¢**
2 1/2" SPONGE BALLS 3 FOR \$1.00
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

California Redwood Patio Chair **\$12.99**
Each
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

FOAM ICE CHEST
\$1.49
20 QUART SIZE
MOLDED HANDLES
MORE I.D. HOLDS MORE ICE!
Each
Car Beverage Holders **2 For 39¢**
NETTED JAR
Citronella Candle **88¢**
Each
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

Buddy-L B.B.Q. Grill
24 INCH SIZE, TRI LEGS WITH WHEELS
\$11.88 **99¢**
Each
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

12 INCH SIZE
Table Top Grill **\$1.99**
Each
Easy to Clean Grill Scraper Each **\$1.49**
1/2" X 50 FOOT, 2-PLY VINYL
GARDEN HOSE **\$2.99**
Each
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

Carnicide Bug Killer **\$1.69**
11-oz. Can
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

Hardined Insulated PICNIC JUGS
Half Gallon **\$1.88** **WAS \$2.29**
One Gallon **\$3.49** **WAS \$3.99**
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Expires June 28, 1988.

Old bait-and-switch racket moving into meat markets

By The Associated Press
The advertisement says the big red side of beef sells for \$1.10 per pound, and if you make a purchase, you get 10 pounds of chicken free.

In these penny-pinching times, the deal sounds too good to pass up. But beware of the beef baiter.

What that advertisement may not tell you is that preparation costs increase that bargain price to \$1.80 a pound or more.

Nor it is likely to mention certain purchase restrictions and minimum purchases required to get the "absolutely free" bonuses.

Attorneys general from several states—including Illinois—are trying to warn the public about a new threat from an old racket: the bait and switch.

Bait, because the customer is lured into the store with an advertised special. Switch, because the customer is told the special is either unavailable or undesirable and then persuaded to buy a more expensive item—in this case, a cut of meat.

"A lot of people don't want to complain. They feel kind of icky about being taken," said Jim Sperry of the Illinois Consumer Fraud Division. "A lot of people don't even know they've been taken. It's impossible to estimate how many people are victimized."

Lawsuits have been filed against the offenders in some states, but with little success.

"The ads, themselves, are misleading," said Sperry. "For example, the use of the word pre-trimmed or the term primal cuts. Primal cuts is a term the USDA uses to describe a cut of meat—not the quality of meat which the ads would have you believe."

Similar comments came from Iowa Assistant Attorney General Frank Thomas: "All the ads look alike. They look very similar, the wording is very similar. It's like these baiters have the same advertising agency."

Most states have consumer protection laws against such schemes, but they are enforced with varying degrees of success.

Michigan is one state where getting tough has worked, said Sam Sarullo, assistant chief of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's food inspection division.

In 1973, Michigan passed the Primal Cut and Carcass Weight Meat Law. The law requires "an itemized statement listing weights, cuts and quality," said Sarullo. "That way, the person knows what and how much they're buying."

"It also requires the seller...to estimate the net price, including all costs—cutting, deboning, freezing." Legal experts agree that stopping beef baiters is close to impossible.

"You can't close them down based on suspicion," said Assistant Attorney General Douglas Carlson of Iowa. "Just about the time you get a suit against them, they have a knack of closing up shop."

Sometimes, the legal experts say, the "great deals" aren't illegal, but still take advantage of a consumer's search for savings.

Jewish group practices self-defense in reply to anti-Semitic candidates

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 32 people, some of them in their early teens, take turns aiming their guns. Those who've never fired before use .22-caliber rifles, while the more experienced shoot semi-automatic weapons.

Their targets are silhouettes of human figures, each with a swastika painted in the middle.

"We want to psych up the Jews a little," says Irv Rubin, national chairman of the Jewish Defense League. The militant

group has stepped up classes in weaponry and martial arts this month in response to what Rubin sees as a trend toward anti-Semitic candidates recently attracting considerable votes in California.

He admitted he's drawn "a storm of criticism" from establishment Jewish leaders and that the JDL's gun classes have been opposed by the Jewish Federation Council in Los Angeles, an umbrella group for Jewish organizations. The JDL is not a council member.

"We believe in teaching all Jews to fire weapons effectively because, in view of the fact that the political situation is topsy turvy, with Klu Klux Klan

candidates and neo-Nazi candidates running and amassing thousands of votes, we truly believe that a Holocaust can happen in the United States," Rubin said.

Rubin said 35 to 40 members of the Jewish community attended a four-hour weapons class at the JDL offices in Los Angeles a week ago and 32 more participated Sunday. The classes are open to all Jews at least 13 years old, the age at which Jews become adults according to their religion.

He said some of the participants also were concerned about crime in general, but he doesn't believe any came just for that reason.

Activities

Little Egypt Student Grotto Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Quigley 102.
Graduate Zoology Seminar, 9 a.m., Life Science II, Room 304.
Soccer Camp, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Arena.
Volleyball Camp, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.
Fole vault Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.
Graphics Exhibit, Joseph Buys, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
SPC Video, "The Rolling Stones," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
SPC Lectures Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Ballroom C.
Department of Conservation Meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Ballroom A.
GSC Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Vocational Education Military Programs Meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Illinois Room.
OSD Orientation, 8 to 11:30 a.m., Ohio Room.
Campus Judicial Board Meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Meditation Fellowship Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Missouri Room.
Free School Workshop, 7 to 9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Chess Club Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Room C.

As Usual
We have
the Unusual...
MAGA
Gift Shop
N. Foner Hall M-F 10-4

Ahmed's Fantastic Falafil Factory

25¢ OFF ALL SANDWICHES
WITH THIS COUPON

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
ITALIAN BEEF, FRIES, & COKE
ONLY \$1.89

HOURS
11a.m.-3a.m.
901 South Illinois Ave.
CARRY OUTS — 529-9581

600 S. ILL.
**GATSBY'S
BAR**

Happy Hour 11-6
HEINEKEN \$1.00
free peanuts and popcorn

Tonite:



No Cover

Billiards Parlour
Special

Jack Daniels 75¢



SERVICE TURN ONS
Keep Your Car Road Ready
"Free Rides to Carbondale"

Prevacation Check

with coupon
Change oil, check cooling system, check all exterior lights, inspect exhaust system, lubricate chassis, check air and fuel filters, check washers and wipers, check battery cables
\$12.50 plus filter
expires 7/30/80



Computer Wheel Balance

with coupon
\$5.00 per wheel
expires 7/30/80

Front-End Alignment

Warranted 90 days
or 4,000 miles
whichever comes first. **\$16.50**
expires 7/30/80

55 Point Safety And Diagnostic Inspection

with coupon
Engine-Mechanical, Electrical and Fuel Systems, Transmission, Differential, Steering and Suspension Components, Brakes and Hydraulic system.
\$12.50 expires 7/30/80

Air Conditioning Tune-Up

with coupon
Performance test, re-charge system as necessary, clean condenser core, adjust drive belt tension.
\$18.88 expires 7/30/80
Plus refrigerant at \$2.00 per pound



Brake Special

with coupon
2 wheel front disc: Install new front pads, resurface rotors, repack front wheel bearings, inspect hydraulic systems & calipers, add fluid, does not include rear wheels, or: 4 wheel drum type: Install new brake linings all 4 wheels, resurface drums, pack front bearings, add fluid.
\$78.88
Additional parts and service extra, if needed, expires 7/30/80
Most U.S. cars and our brands



Beick-Opel-ANC
Jeep-Honda-Renault

Rt. 13 East of
Carbondale
Call 549-3321

First damages awarded in crash suit

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court jury has awarded \$277,500 to the family of a man killed in last year's crash of an American Airlines DC-10. It was the first jury case arising from the nation's worst air disaster.

A small part of the award — which was less than one-third of the amount sought — will be appealed, said an attorney representing McDonnell Douglas Corp., manufacturer of the aircraft.

After a three-day trial, a federal jury deliberated a little more than an hour Monday before making the awarding. They gave the widow and

daughter of Craig Valladares, 30, of suburban Arlington Heights, \$250,000 in compensatory damages and \$27,500 in prejudgment interest — accrued since the day of the crash. Valladares was one of 273 people killed May 25, 1979.

The case against the air carrier and McDonnell Douglas was being watched as a barometer of awards that might be expected in the numerous remaining suits. The defendants did not dispute liability but fought — and seemingly won — on the central issue of how much money they should pay. Attorney Joseph Morris said

"we have a profound disagreement" with the judge over the issue of prejudgment interest and will appeal that part of the case. The question, he said, is "whether or not it's awardable at all."

James C. Kellogg, one of the attorneys for Jewel Valladares, 29, and daughter Michelle, 5, said he knew of no plans by Mrs. Valladares to appeal the award though she had sought \$916,659.

"Mrs. Valladares took the same position I did — she had a fair trial before a fair judge, and that's the way our system works."

According to evidence in the

trial before U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will, the amount was based on figures showing Valladares had been taking home \$17,731 a year salary after taxes, spending about \$10,000 of it to support his family. The figure was multiplied to allow for inflation and a life expectancy of 70 years, according to projections of a Northwestern University economist.

But the defense argued about the amount of money Valladares spent on himself, calculated differently the amount he spent on his family and introduced evidence that the victim's marriage was "unstable" and unlikely to continue for a long time.

In testimony that Mrs. Valladares' attorney called "idle gossip and speculation," McDonnell Douglas attorney Norman J. Barry said the couple had been separated for about a year before the crash and introduced a witness who

said Valladares had considered the possibility of moving out of state.

"What kind of guidance (to his daughter) would he have given (had he departed)?" Barry said. "I suspect not very much."

Kellogg said that shortly before boarding the plane Valladares contacted his wife by phone to see how she was.

"In the eyes of the law, this marriage was as good as any in Cook County," Kellogg said,

chiding Barry for his portrait of the marriage.

The DC-10, bound for Los Angeles, crashed shortly after departing from O'Hare International Airport when one of

its engines fell off. The immediate cause of the crash was determined to be a crack in a pylon bulkhead supporting an engine.

Chrysler lent \$500 million; \$1 billion more is promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chrysler Corp., engaged in a day-to-day struggle for survival, received \$500 million in government-guaranteed loans Tuesday — but only after a fire in a New York City skyscraper added one more element of suspense.

The federal Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board voted to approve the \$500 million loan and affirmed its commitment to back another \$1 billion in future credit, if needed, to help the nation's No. 3 automaker stave off bankruptcy.

Immediately after this action, loan underwriters issued Chrysler a check for \$496.75 million — \$500 million minus underwriting costs — in a New York ceremony.

The proceedings were postponed 90 minutes, however, because papers crucial to the loan settlement had been located in a Park Avenue office building struck by fire Monday night. The five-alarm blaze didn't destroy the documents, but delayed lawyers' efforts

Tuesday morning to assemble them for final closing.

The incident seemed symbolic of the agonizing, drawn-out process leading to the first credit installment.

Final approval was delayed repeatedly last week when a handful of Chrysler creditors balked at the debt restructuring. Heavy pressure by

Chrysler and Treasury Department officials finally led to agreement on the loan package by all of the auto company's 400 creditors.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell acknowledged Tuesday that the loan "has some real chance of not working out."

"Chrysler's eventual return to pre-eminence in the auto industry will require continued imagination, hard work and dedication," he said in a statement issued after the board's action.

The automaker, which lost \$1.1 billion last year, is expected to lose as much in 1980. Federal

officials expect Chrysler to seek another \$300 million in government-guaranteed loans before the end of the year, which will necessitate a similar vote by the loan board.

The check issued Tuesday by Salomon Brothers gives Chrysler much needed cash to pay off suppliers and help finance assembly of its new K-car — a lightweight, front-wheel drive vehicle the company hopes will fight off the import challenge and attract gas-conscious consumers.

Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca has scheduled a news conference for Wednesday at New York's Waldorf-Astoria to detail how his company will spend the money.

1,200 to be laid off

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — About 1,200 International Harvester Corp. employees will be laid off July 28 as part of the company's efforts to reduce heavy-duty truck production, company officials said Tuesday.

The move is to "bring field and plant inventories more in line with market conditions and to build trucks at their most efficient and economical production levels," said R.E.

Schmidt, plant manager of heavy-duty assembly.

The layoffs will eliminate the second shift on one of two heavy-duty truck lines, Schmidt said. That shift was added in November 1978 to meet rising truck demand. Truck production will be reduced from 184 to 120 trucks per day.

International Harvester employs 10,000 people in this northeastern Indiana city of 200,000.

The Great Escape
no cover tonight
FULL SWING AHEAD
Pinball! Happy Hour 3-7p.m. Free popcorn!
611 S. Illinois

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Whichever is the way to your dream vacation, let us help you get there.



Your Credit Union wants to help make all your dreams a reality. Come into the Credit Union office today & make tomorrow's vacation your dream vacation today!

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at Quatro's opening 'til 12p.m.

with the purchase of any
medium or large size pizza
you get a pitcher of Coke or beer
for **99¢**
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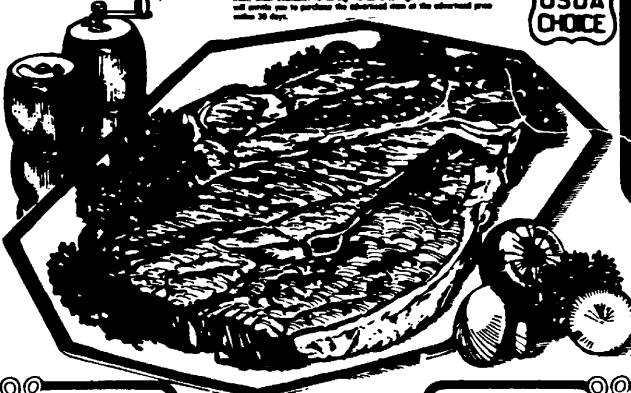
Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE



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Ad effective thru Saturday Night, June 28, 1980.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
FRESH GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS
lb. **49¢**

FULLY COOKED SWINE PORTION
SHOULDER HAM **78¢**
JERKIN PORK **\$1.69**
BONELESS TURKEY **\$1.39**
(ANY SIZE PKG.)

ANY SIZE PKG. FRESH GROUND CHUCK
lb. **\$1.68**

TYSON BUDGET PAK FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS
lb. **53¢**

88¢ MEAT SALE
OSCAR MATTER (8-OZ. BEEF 904) 8-OZ. **88¢**
BLACKED BURGERS 16-OZ. **88¢**
BROILER (12-OZ. BEEF 904) 12-OZ. **88¢**
BEEF STEAK (12-OZ. BEEF 904) 12-OZ. **88¢**
FRIEDLAND BACON 16-OZ. **88¢**
FROZEN BURGERS 16-OZ. **88¢**
COUNTRY BARS 16-OZ. **88¢**

SERVE & SAVE SKINLESS WINGERS
12-OZ. Pkg. **77¢**

Serving you comes First in the Kroger Garden

Kroger takes a special pride in every item we sell. We'll be happy to help you with your selection, and when you've made your choice, we'll weigh them with a smile. QUANTITY DISCOUNTS REQUIRED

NEW CROP WESTERN CANTALOUPE 1/2 **78¢**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL CALIFORNIA SUN BUSHED NECTARINES 1/2 **59¢**

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **99¢**

CALIFORNIA BRISCOL STEAKHOUSE 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**
TEXAS BONELESS PORK 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**
FRESH NEW HIFE WATERMELON 1/2 **\$1.49**
CUCUMBERS 4 **\$1.49**
GREAT FOR SLAW SHREDDED CABBAGE 1/2 lb. **79¢**
FRESH TENDER SPINACH lb. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA HEAD LETTUCE 1/2 **49¢**

FRESH SWEET 'N JUICY PEACHES lb. **59¢**

CACTUS SALE
POPULAR VARIETY CACTI 1/2 **\$1.79**
LARGE SPECIMEN CACTI 1/2 **\$5.99**

"IN HUSK" FRESH YELLOW SWEET CORN 1/2 **17¢**

KROGER GRADE A LARGE EGGS 1/2 **63¢**
MARKET BASKET GRADE AA 67¢ DOZEN

TAB, SPRITE AND COCA COLA 2 LITER NO RETURN BOTTLE **99¢**

SPOTLIGHT DEAN COFFEE 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**
2-1/2 LB. BAG 12-1/2 LB. BAG 12-1/2 LB. BAG

Dairy Delights
PARKAY MARGARINE 5 16-OZ. **\$1.00**
DAIR-E LARDER 5 16-OZ. **\$1.00**
KROGER INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES AMERICAN 12-OZ. **\$1.29**
CHEESE POOD 8-OZ. **69¢**
KROGER CHEDDAR BURGERS 1/2 **69¢**

Bakery Buys
KROGER OLD FASHION WHITE BREAD 4 **\$1.00**
KROGER HOT DOG OR SANDWICH 2 8-OZ. **\$1.00**
KROGER REGULAR EYE BREAD 2 16-OZ. **\$1.00**
KROGER BUTTERFLY SANDWICH BREAD 2 16-OZ. **\$1.00**

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SAT-CLOSE 12 MIDNIGHT
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One Stop Shopping
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL 1/2 **83¢**
POLAROID 35-SP FILM 1/2 **\$5.99**
TOOTH PASTE 1/2 **87¢**
ADAMS PAPER TOWELS 1/2 **\$1.17**
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY WIPERS 1/2 **\$2.99**

SOOPER COST CUTTERS Warehouse Prices In A Complete, Friendly Food Store

Here are just a few of the hundreds of everyday Sooper Cost Cutter prices at Kroger... A complete list is available at the store.

POWDERED DRINK MIX 1/2 **99¢**
COUNTRY OVEN POTATO CHIPS 1/2 **59¢**
INSTANT TEA 1/2 **\$1.29**
ICE MILK 1/2 **98¢**
MARSHMALLOWS 1/2 **48¢**
HAMBURGER BUNS 1/2 **39¢**
BARBECUE SAUCE 1/2 **49¢**

BIG K SODA 1/2 **17¢**
BARBECUE SAUCE 1/2 **49¢**

Cost Cutter Bonus Buys
MAUI'S BARBECUE SAUCE 1/2 **\$1.00**
LIQUID DRAINER 1/2 **83¢**
CLAYTON'S CATSUP 1/2 **79¢**
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 1/2 **\$1.79**
BATHROOM TISSUE 1/2 **\$1.00**
SOFT 'N PRETTY 1/2 **\$1.00**
GIANT TIDE DETERGENT 1/2 **\$1.79**

DISCOUNT SIX FLAGS TICKETS AVAILABLE AT KROGER
\$8.25

20¢ OFF
CHICKEN CEREAL

20¢ OFF
ITALIAN DRESSING

15¢ OFF
JELL-O PUDDINGS

20¢ OFF
DESHWASHER DETERGENT

20¢ OFF
DESHWASHER DETERGENT

20¢ OFF
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Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 336-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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15 Word Minimum
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automotives

1979 PONTIAC GRAN Prix. Continental kit. Under 15,000 miles. 21MPC. \$6500. 549-1046 after 6pm. 6005Aa167

TOYOTA 1972. EXCELLENT engine condition. new battery and transmission. 20 in city. 32 Highway, asking \$900 or best offer. Must sell. Call 549-5104 before 8:00 a.m. or after 1:00 p.m. Keep trying. 5027Aa169

1971 FORD TORINO. 2 door. good engine, body little rust. Best offer, after 5pm. 453-5108. 6073Aa166

1976 ASPEN WAGON. low mileage. Power, air, regular gas. loaded. Extra tires. Call after 6pm 549-3943. 6079Aa166

LIKE USED CARS

'73 Pinto 4 cyl out. w/air

'76 Pinto 4 cyl out.

'76 Honda Civic Wagon

4 cyl. 4 spd.

'79 Honda Civic 4 cyl. 4 spd. A/C

'79 Chevrolet 4 cyl. out. A/C

1000 E. Main C'dale

329-2146 329-2141

ATTENTION HANDICAPPED: 1977 Ford Van equipped with lift, electric side door, hand drive controls, AM-FM, 8 track stereo, front rear AC. 937-1930. 6015Aa168

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 25, A-C full power equipment. AM-FM stereo. \$500 or offer. 549-4111. 6049Aa168

1969 NOVA-2 door. Runs good. Must sell. \$400 or best offer. 529-1660 after 5pm. 6119Aa166

CHEVROLET PICKUP. 1968. 6 cylinder. 3-speed. camper shell. \$600 or best offer. after 5pm. 547-4860. 6133Aa168

1971 MAVERICK. 6 CYLINDER. AUTOMATIC. dependable. 425. Days call 457-2191, nights 549-3686. Ask for Colleen. 6137Aa169

1977 FIAT 128. LOW MILEAGE. Excellent body. Call 549-2633 after 7:00 p.m. only. 6140Aa168

Parts & Services

CYCLE TECH

Complete Motorcycle Service. Expert service on all makes at a reasonable price.

1 mile South of the Arena

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KARCO
Karsten Auto Recycling Corp.
Guaranteed
Recycled Auto Parts
Foreign • Domestic
Free Parts Locating • 5 States
N. New Era Road Carbondale
457-0421 457-6319

Motorcycles

'73 HONDA 350 FOUR. Needs a little work. \$500 or best. 549-4138. 6047Ac167

1976 SUZUKI GT1800-Less than 1800 miles. Call in showroom condition. There is a trunk available if you would like it. Please call 549-3809, anytime. 6017Ac186

NOW ITS TIME to own a 1975 Yamaha 350 in excellent condition. Includes sissy and roll bars. \$650. Jay. 549-5612. B6166Ac188

TWO HONDA 750's. \$1200 and \$800.00 after 5:00 p.m. 529-1628. 6130Ac168

Mobile Homes


TWO BEDROOM SKYLINE. W.D. Central air, anchored, underpinned. Excellent condition. 25 Pleasant Hill Trailers. 549-4213. 6008Ac167

1971 TRENTON 12x60. air, appliances, refinished, much more. 549-8210 after 7, or 317-787-7555 collect. 6017Ac178

TINY CLASSIC - 8'x36", good condition, storage shed, by airport, \$1900, must sell. 549-2279. 6102Ac166

12x36
2 bdrms.
F.K.
\$4495

MOBILE HOMES



14x70
3 bdrms.
2 bdrms.
\$6995

Financing available
RT. 31 549-3000

REAL NICE TWO Bedroom mobile home. AC. Carpet, natural gas hook-up. No parties. No Pets. References required. Roxanne Mobile Home Park. 549-4713. 6115Ac173

1971 12x52 MOBILE home. \$4300.00, call for details. 687-2576. 6111Ac167

1979 PATRIOT 14x52. All electric. Central air, Underpinned, insulation package, anchored, appliances, and carpeted throughout. Must See!! 529-1189. 6118Ac164

12x60 TWO BEDROOM Mobile Home. Excellent condition, air, appliances, storage shed. Wildwood Mobile Home Park. 549-7554 after 5:00 P.M. 6146Ac168

Miscellaneous

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture: Beds and mattresses complete, chests of drawers and dressers, desks, wardrobes, sofas and tables, coffee tables, lamps, Route 149, Hurst, Illinois. Free delivery up to 25 miles 987-2491 or Carbondale. 457-5166. RR 4, Chautauque Apts. No. 9. 5653Aa175

HANG-GLIDER WANT TO fly but can't afford flight lessons. Try this like new multicolor 32 Ft. kite. Call 549-4205 after 5pm. 6009Aa167

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF five room house: furniture, clothes, books, toys, appliances. Everything must go. 549-1590. 6139Aa169

USED FURNITURE. CARBONDALE: Old Route 13 West, behind south at Midland Inn Tavern, 3 miles, 549-4978. B6152Aa175

WATERBEDS. WATERBEDS: Wavercrest Waterbeds, King & Queen size. \$29.95. 8 year guarantee. Aquanque Heaters, \$49.95. 4 year guarantee. For information: Discount Waterbeds, Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 6147Aa189

INSULATED SHELL CAMPER for 8ft. pickup bed-extra. Four each corner-reverse and black 14 inch GM wheels. \$75. \$40. \$30 respectively. Herrin. 908-8134. 6154Aa168

WATERBEDS. KING OR queen Complete. Full Warranties. Complete line of accessories. Call Larry at 549-1081. 6155Aa170

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1100 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2997. B6046Aa181C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web, South on Old St. 549-1782. B5750Aa169C

Electronics

NALDER STEREO

Cartridge Special

of the Week

Stanton 600 EE

List \$62.50

This Week Only \$31.25

TDK Tape Specials

SAC 90 \$3.99

ADC 90 \$3.25

DC 90 2 Packs \$3.79

Free T-Shirt or Fribase
With \$5.00 TDK Purchase

715 S. University
on the Island
549-1508

TEAC 8010 Auto Reverse Reel. Amped SVT Bass Cabinet. Sun 200 S. Electro-Voice, MIC PL. 76. 549-4995, Dave. B6117Aa166

STEREO REPAIR
Audio Hospital 549-8493
(across from the train station)

WE HAVE MOVED
Visit our Expanded
Showroom

COMPUTERS BY:

•Apple
•Texas Instruments
•Atari

SALE
Computer Books
& Programs
Values to \$20.00

Now \$1.00
(limit one per customer)

ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART
Rt. 8, Sweet's Corner Plaza
(1 1/2 mi. East of Moll next to the Buck)
618-529-7983

CASH
We buy used stereo equipment
Good condition or
needing repair

Audio Hospital 549-8493
(across from train station)

Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUM - MURPHYSBORO - TROPICAL Fish - small animals and birds, also dog and cat supplies. Beckman Co., 20 N. 17th St. 684-6811. B5686Aa168C

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES 4-week old. AKC registered, shots, wormed. Males \$100, females \$125. 457-4482. 6066Aa167

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES. AKC 4 weeks old. Shots and wormed. 942-2321. 6132Aa169

Musical

LEAD GUITARIST and Singer wanted for country rock band. Must be professional, serious, and have own equipment. Call 549-5729 after 5pm. 6074Aa166

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED? Guitar, Vocal and Composition lessons offered: Any level, teacher has music degree. Call Sean 549-4949. 6125Aa168

NOW YOU CAN TURN
ALBUMS INTO CASH
We now buy and sell new & used albums at
The Music Box
(across from the train station)

FOR RENT

Apartments

OUR APARTMENTS HAVE been taken but see our Mobile Homes and Rooms for rent. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B5741Ba166C

NICE ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air, you pay utilities. 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman. 457-7283. B5941Ba174

CARBONDALE HOUSING. ONE bedroom furnished apartment, air, available immediately. 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B5940Ba174C

Now Taking Contracts for Summer & Fall Semesters Apartments

Efficiency Summer Fall
Apts. \$95 \$135

All locations are furnished. A.C. Some Utilities Furnished

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COORDINATOR-COUNSELOR. ADOLESCENT Health Center, Carbondale. Master's Degree in Human Service field preferred; counseling experience and or training required. Experience with adolescents desirable. Duties include: administration, supervision, counseling, community education. Evening hours required at least two evenings per week. Salary dependent upon qualification. Submit resume by June 27 to Shawnee Health Service and Development, 103 S. Washington Suite 210 Carbondale, 457-3351. EOE. B6097C166

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GOLD WEDDING BAND, girls' locker room, Rec Center, Reward. 549-6857. 6151G169

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FOUND-FRIENDLY, ORANGE and white male kitten at Pullman Hall, Call Ginny at 529-1324 or 453-2311 (ext. 52). 6060H166

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEPRESSION—MARRIAGES—YOUTH and Family—Cohabitational Problems—Counseling—Center for Human Development—No charge—Call 549-4411. B567J167C

BEDWETTING, BEDSOILING PROBLEMS? Counseling—get help! The Center for Human Development—No Charge—Call 549-4411. B568J167C

SALE: SELL YOUR handcrafted goods at the festival in Carbondale on July 29, from 10am-6pm, in Evergreen Park. Registration fee is \$5.00. For more details, call 453-3636 between 11:30-10:00pm, Monday-Friday. B6123J169

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE. LOTS of really used furniture and stuff and etc. Corner of E. Walnut & S. Logan, Carbondale, Saturday, June 28th, 9-3. B6158K168

Recreation on your mind?



Look for the equipment in the D.E. classifieds.

State's attorney candidate plans on keeping in touch with police, public

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Encouraging communication among himself, law enforcement agencies and the public would be a major concern of Mike Kimmel if he is successful as Republican candidate for state's attorney.

Kimmel, a lawyer in a family business, said that if he is elected he would publish a quarterly newsletter for law enforcement officers.

"The state's attorney's office has to stay current on everything that goes on like new laws, or new court cases of interest. Why not prepare a document in laymen's terms so the police officer will know what's going on too?" Kimmel said.

In addition to the newsletter, Kimmel, 34, would go to police departments and "talk with them on their territory."

"I can listen and explain to them why I'm running my office the way I am," he said. He said his experience in the Air Force as a pilot and flight commander taught him about team work.

Kimmel said, "While flying, there were 14 people who had to work together to get the job done. It's the same way for the law enforcement agencies," he said. "We'll have a tremendously effective system if we all work together. We can build on our strengths and get rid of our weaknesses."

A Carbondale native, Kimmel also wants to communicate with local people.

"During my campaign, I'm going to have several meet-the-candidate forums in the various townships. People can come in and ask me questions. I want to get to meet as many people as possible."

Kimmel said one of the reasons he is running for state's attorney is to meet people.

"Here at the office, I'm



Staff photo by Melanie Bell
Mike Kimmel

always involved in a conflict—fighting other people's battles," he said. But during his campaign he hopes to meet other people.

Once elected, Kimmel said he would continue communicating with the public through public forums and speeches before local organizations.

Kimmel stated two reasons for starting his campaign early:

"I want to address my issues in a way that will make sense to the people, and this is going to take time. Also, I want to meet as many people as I can. This is a huge county, so it's going to take some time covering the area."

Kimmel wants to campaign on campus during September. A father of two children,

Kimmel sees some of the difficulties of the office will be "keeping up with the law, and organizing the office for people to get the most out of it."

Kimmel, who graduated from the Air Force Academy in Colorado in 1968, is also a guidance counselor for high school students who want to attend the academy.

After five years in the Air Force, he married the former Mary Alice Brown of Carbondale. Kimmel graduated from law school at the University of Illinois where he was selected for the Order of Coif, a national honorary law fraternity.

In 1975, he moved into one of the five oldest homes in the city to practice law with his father, brother and cousin.

Marine deserter may be executed

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A Canadian Indian who joined the Marine Corps during the Vietnam War but decided he didn't like it was sent back to the brig Tuesday to wait another month for a court-martial on desertion charges that could lead to his execution.

The 11-year-old case of Michael Ducross, an Iroquois

Mohawk who is now 29, was reopened in March after he was arrested in Huntington Beach for making an illegal left turn.

Ducross, who had moved back to California in mid-1977 after almost eight years in Canada, was placed in the Camp Pendleton brig after a routine check of the national crime computer listed him as a

military deserter.

During a brief seven-minute court session Tuesday, Lt. Col. Ronald J. Kaye, the presiding military judge, granted a defense motion to delay Ducross' trial until July 24.

Ducross, one of 18 children born to his Iroquois Mowhak mother, was living on the

(Continued on Page 22)

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUND IS FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1980

To apply for a refund, a student must present their fee statement and insurance policy or the schedule of benefits of their insurance coverage to the Student Health Program, 112 Small Group Housing, Room 118. Students who have deferred their fees must apply for the refund before the deadline. However, a refund will not be issued until all fees are paid.



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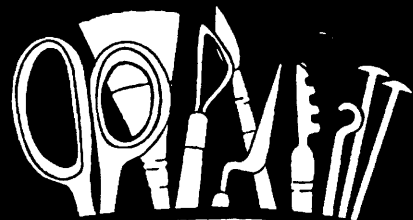
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All workshops require advanced
registration.

He lived eight years in a closet; receives grade school diploma

CHICAGO (AP) — Vince Jones, deaf as an infant, spent most of the first half of his life locked in a clothes closet.

It was 1973 when a welfare worker discovered him there. His mother lived on the city's West Side on public aid. She had five children and a twisted notion that a little deaf boy who could only utter noises was best off put some place he couldn't do himself and others harm.

Vincie slept in the closet, ate in the closet and spent most of the day looking out through the keyhole. When author's released him, he had a shame doctors guessed was caused by the cramping of his growing bones.

He was an 8-year-old boy with the mind of a baby and no speech. He could make one "sign" — he would push his thumbs and index fingertips together and peer out at the tiny space in between his fingers — he would simulate a keyhole.

Caseworkers at the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services were the first people to show hope for Vincie's future and they worked to find others. They sent him to Michael Reese Hospital's Siegel Institute for Communicative Disorders and they convinced a veteran foster mother named Dorothy Sims to take him home.

"He was wild at first, like an animal let out of its cage," Sims said. "He broke all my windows, lightbulbs — anything glass. Maybe he could feel the sound. I don't know. But I feared to death he would cut a vein."

He'd hide keys and run into a room tearing all the locks from windows, doors and desks. Each night at bedtime he'd disappear and the family would find him sleeping in the closet.

"He drove me crazy with that stuff," she said. "I took all the doors off, but he'd go in there anyway. Probably felt secure."

Sims, then 53, already was caring for six other state wards. With the help of her own three grown children and their families, she specializes in handicapped youngsters — the multiple handicapped, the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, epileptic, severely asthmatic.

"He'd tear things up, sure. But you know, he was as good at fixin' as he was at tearin'," Sims said. "Whatever he'd break, I'd get my tools and make him repair. Looked to me like he was a smart little boy. He didn't act like my retarded children."

She wanted to get him into a school.

"So I went to Bell and read my phony riot act," she said. She stamped her foot, shook her finger and threatened to sue unless they took Vincie at Bell — a school which was dedicated by Alexander Graham Bell in 1918 and since has become known for its programs for handicapped children.

"I was so afraid they wouldn't take him," Sims said. "When they said they would, I knew Vincie had a chance."

Although Vincie was an unusual case for teachers at Bell, they started right in treating him as if he were a

normal 6-month-old deaf child. They took him for walks, pointed things out, played on the swings.

"Most days, though, he'd sulk in the shadows and cringe whenever anyone new came near him," said Doris Pliskin, instructor. When he started to draw, it was only trees — "he was very uncommunicative, much more interested in inanimate objects than people," said Renee Lumpkin, instructor.

Vincie was at the school for six years. Teachers showed him how to communicate through sign language. They got him jobs in the lunchroom and delivering mail in the building. They and Sims worked to temper his wildness through discipline.

He learned to use a camera — first photographing only trees and finally getting around to people. Eventually he made a friend in a little boy named Stanley and the two became best buddies.

This last graduation day at Bell, Vincie was among the class of 8th graders who received diplomas. Lumpkin said he will go next year into a special prevocational high school class for deaf children "and eventually will be able to get and hold a job."

"He can have a normal life, get married, have a family, just like the rest of us," she said.

Meanwhile, Sims has come back to Bell with another child from among her current brood of eight. He is a little boy named Jeffrey, with a story of his own still unfolding.



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Blood drive set for July 1, 2 at Student Center

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the SIU-C Student Center on July 1 and 2. Blood donations will be received in Ballroom D from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

The goal for the drive is 400 pints of blood. All healthy persons 17 and older may donate blood.

The blood drive assures blood for all SIU employees, retirees and their dependents in any hospital which receives its blood supply from the Red Cross, or accepts direct shipment of blood from the nearest Red Cross Center.

Campus Briefs

A free motorcycle riding course will be offered through the University Safety Center July 1-12. The class will meet from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Registration is being handled through the Division of Continuing Education.

The Academic Standards Committee, College of Human Resources, will review scholastic suspension re-entry requests for fall semester July 23 in Room 211, Quigley Hall. Students on suspension who are seeking readmission to the College of Human Resources may check with the Central Academic Advisement Office, Room 128, Quigley Hall, to obtain procedures and forms for readmission. The committee will also meet Aug. 20 to review requests for fall readmission which are received after the July 23 meeting.

A film about rape, "No Lies," will be shown at 7 p.m., Wednesday, at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman St. A discussion will follow.

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Health News... Don't Let Advertising Mislead You on Arthritis

BY **Dr. Roy S. White**
Doctor of Chiropractic

There is much concern in the press these days as well as a great deal of rightful indignation by doctors and patients alike, regarding so-called "CURES" for arthritis.

This is as it should be.

Phony gimmicks and pills have been known to do arthritics out of fortunes.

However, the warnings about arthritis "cures" should not commit a person to letting arthritis take over his body as he stands idly by.

I'm concerned about people ignoring the early signs of arthritis because they are afraid their concern is little more than futile.

What are the early signs? Let me give you a few simple, easily understood signs to watch for:

If you find that slight blows to your fingers or legs or elbows cause them to stiffen up slightly with some mild pain it's a danger signal.

For instance, if a father is playing catch with his son and the ball "bumps" his thumb and the digits stiffens and hurts.

If you sleep with an arm over your forehead and you find that shoulder joint is slightly sore in the morning, that too is a danger sign.

If you feel a grating or popping sensation in your neck when turning your head quickly, that too is a danger sign.

In other words, these slight changes in the joints can indicate a system ripe for arthritis attack.

People who have stiffness or swelling, slight sore and tender spots, all should get a checkup. Arthritis is not something you resign yourself to. Any particular case could be effectively treated.

But time is of the essence. Procrastination is the friend of arthritis.

If you feel you have a potential arthritic problem, ask your doctor what can be done for it. Your haste could well save you a lifetime of agonizing regret.

Do you have a question? Write or call...

Dr. Roy S. White

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Dr. White

Students getting aid up by half; economy, new legislation cited

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The number of students receiving financial aid at SIU-C jumped 50 percent and financial aid went up \$7 million to about \$37 million between July 1, 1978, and June 30, 1980, according to Joe Camille, director of student work and financial aid.

The nation's economy, swinging from inflation to the current recession, has been a contributing factor in the increased use of financial aid, Camille said. Also, legislation has enabled more students to become eligible for the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program which was tapped for about \$4

million more during fiscal year 1980 at SIU-C.

"All a student needs to do now to get a guaranteed loan is apply," Camille explained. "There is no needs test now, so middle-income families with money tied up in mortgages can still send their kids to school."

He said that the number of students applying for guaranteed loans almost doubled between fiscal year 1979 and fiscal year 1980. Camille attributed the increase to the economy and to the attractive 7 percent interest rate of the loans.

About \$9 million was allotted for loans in fiscal year 1980,

compared to \$5.1 million in fiscal year 1979, Camille said. Basic Education Opportunity Grants made available \$3.5 million in fiscal year 1979 and \$5.8 million in fiscal year 1980. Camille said the increase was partly caused by the larger number of students eligible. The eligible number of students increased from about 4,000 to about 6,000.

He said that the number of students receiving money from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission remained about the same, probably because of the increased popularity of the BEOG program.

Inflation under 1 percent in May; gas prices decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A moderation in food costs and the first decline in gasoline prices in almost three years held consumer prices to a 0.9-percent increase in May, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The overall increase in the Consumer Price Index, the same as in April, works out to an annual inflation rate of 10.9 percent—far below the 18 percent level that prevailed during the first three months of the year.

The report showed continued sharp increases in the price of home ownership, higher new-car prices and the smallest increase in medical-care costs in a year.

Average take-home pay in May fell 0.9 percent, the 12th straight month of decline. Over the past year, average earnings after federal Social Security and income taxes are deducted have dropped by 7.7 percent. The May decline, however, was not as steep as the 1.1 percent drop in April.

Sandra Shaber, an economist with Chase Econometrics in

Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said the latest government report shows that inflation is in fact moderating. "But the bad news is that we are not going to get the big decline that many people are expecting," she said.

With housing costs continuing to soar, with another spurt in food prices expected this summer and with no slowing of unit labor costs in sight, Ms. Shaber said, "It all comes down to an underlying rate of inflation of at least 9 percent through this year and well into next year."

Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the president's Council of Wage and Price Stability, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that the latest figures on the economy are "portents of what we will see in the months immediately ahead."

He added, however, "There's still a long way to go" and that the annual inflation rate will probably drop below 10 percent, possibly in July.

Kahn said it would be almost inevitable that a tax cut will be necessary in 1981, probably in

the range of \$20 billion to \$25 billion.

"There is no question the recession has proved to be faster and deeper than the administration projected," he testified.

And Kahn said the price indexes in coming months may be "ridiculously low."

By this he meant that the index could distort downward the actual inflation rate, just as it has exaggerated the rate in past months.

The distortion comes from the unusual and large impact played by sudden surges in foreign oil prices and volatile mortgage rates.

Military deserter may face execution

(Continued from Page 20)

outsuits of the Caughnawaga reservation with his Irish Catholic father when he decided to drive south to Albany, N.Y., in early 1969.

Ducross signed up for three years in the Marine Corps under treaty terms that allow North American Indians such privileges in both the United States and Canada, according to his wife, Sharron.

A few months later, she recalled, Ducross was certain "he didn't like it." "You had to be too tough, too strong, too rough, and that isn't Michael's way," she said.

Ducross applied for an administrative alien discharge on grounds of his Canadian citizenship and Indian birth. His wife said Monday in an interview at their Huntington Beach apartment.

Weeks after he applied for the discharge, Ducross left the base by bus for Montreal. His wife says he "decided to split and wait for his discharge papers."

In late 1976, after President Ford announced his clemency program, Sharron Ducross said her husband wrote to the Marine Corps "to clear things up so we could move to California."

Doctor says Bakalis caused a 'nightmare'

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A Granite City psychiatrist who is seeking \$2 million in damages in a libel suit against former Illinois Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis says his practice turned into "a nightmare" after Bakalis accused him of abusing the Medicaid system.

Dr. Thwan H. Han told a federal court jury of four women and two men in Alton Monday that patients cancelled appointments and he was asked to resign from the staff of a hospital after Bakalis issued a press release Jan. 23, 1978, alleging that a "Dr. X"—later identified as Han—had billed the state for work he could not have performed.

Han was identified by reporters as "Dr. X" after they checked public records on the billings. Bakalis alleged that "Dr. X" had billed the state for an average of 111 hours of care a week for public aid patients in 1976.

Bakalis also charged that Han sought payment from the state for more than 24 hours of work per day on 31 occasions—including one day for 34.75 hours—between Oct. 1, 1976, and March 31, 1977.

Han testified that the bills were for service delegated by him to other members of his staff—a full-time psychologist, a part-time psychiatrist, a social worker and an occupational therapist.

The Illinois Department of Public Aid has reported that Han's billing technique was not illegal.

Bakalis said that he had attacked Medicaid fraud as a campaign issue in his unsuccessful race for governor in 1978, but denied that he used his position as comptroller to gain exclusive knowledge about Han. He said Han's billings were public record.



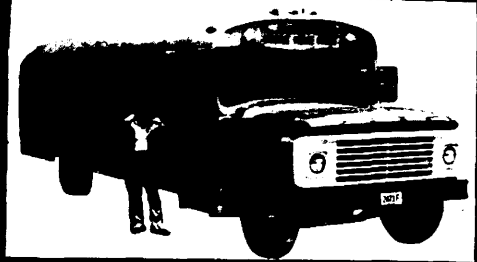
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Birth control discouraged in Mongolia

SIZIWANG, Inner Mongolia (AP) — Batu, a 37-year-old Communist Party comrade and pure Mongol, has four children. His wife's health is poor and they do not want another child.

But because of strict Communist Party policy on minorities, they are not allowed to use contraceptives, obtain abortions or become sterilized without permission from county officials.

They asked and permission was denied.

So Batu did what many people do in China to get what they want: He went through "the back door" and got contraceptives from a friend in a hospital.

Still, Batu maintains the anti-birth control policy for minorities is "a good one because it is necessary to build up our population."

The birth control question is one example of China's differential treatment of minorities and of the majority Han Chinese throughout the nation of about 1 billion people.

China is enforcing a draconian birth control policy throughout the country, realizing its burgeoning population is dragging down its economic achievements.

The government demands that the Han Chinese produce only one or at most two children per couple, but minorities are exempt from all birth restrictions because they number only about 40 million.

The minorities live in strategic border areas, resource-rich and people-poor,

and China regards development of these areas as vital to economic development and national security.

Furthermore, many minorities have a tradition of large families and concessions to custom are considered one way to win their political allegiance.

Mongolian women can bear all the children they want. Indeed, Batu's case shows they virtually are ordered to make babies.

A herdsman's wife, Saran Chigiga, 29, of the Bai In Hu Shao Brigade on the grasslands, echoed Batu's experience. She has three children and doesn't want any more.

"I am thinking of sterilization," she said, "but I have to get permission from the country first."

For that, she must go to Siziwang, the county seat, about 100 miles from her home. That journey would be as far as some herdsmen travel in a lifetime.

Her family likely will increase in number.

For the majority Chinese, marriage is not permitted until couples are in their mid- to late 20s. Marriage certificates carry birth control pledges. One child is hailed as best and families with only one child receive financial and material rewards. Women who undergo sterilization after their first child often receive money.

Those who have more than two children often are scorned, criticized and denied work promotions and larger living quarters.

Abortions and sterilization are regarded as routine in many places. Although officially denied, forced sterilizations and abortions reportedly are becoming more frequent.

No limits are imposed on Mongols regarding age for marriage, and inter-marriage between Hans and Mongols is encouraged. When such marriages occur, local wedding customs are observed. In Mongolian tradition, the couple moves to the home of the wife's family.

The Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region today has about 2 million Mongols and

200,000 people of other minority nationalities. It is dominated, however, by about 18.5 million Han Chinese who have been assigned to the region to develop the rugged land.

Special treatment of Mongols sometimes causes friction with the Han Chinese.

Three Han workers from the Wanfu commune, 50 miles away, were assigned to shovel sand at the Bai In Hu Shao Brigade. Leaning heavily on their shovels, they complained bitterly.

Gwok Ying, 38, father of three, said, "It isn't fair that Mongols can have all the

children they want. If we have more than two, we lose a personal registration."

Personal registration is a certificate of existence in China. Without it, a person can't get food coupons. Therefore the extra child who has no registration puts an increased economic burden on the rest of the family.

"Besides that," said Gwok, "some of our women are forced to be sterilized."

Chin Yu, 29, father of two, nodded and took a swipe at the Mongols: "They used to be pretty stupid," he said, "but now they are much smarter."

Specialists called to O'Hare air jam

CHICAGO (AP)—A group of computer specialists dispatched to O'Hare International Airport to fix the disabled traffic-monitoring computer was divided into three teams Tuesday so they could work around the clock, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman said.

Marjorie Kriz said the 12 specialists from the FAA's experimental center in Atlantic City, N.J., still don't know what is wrong with the computer, which froze Friday morning. She said she could not verify previous projections that the system would be back in use by Wednesday or Thursday.

"It's just a guess—it could be two minutes from now," she said. "Often fixing these things takes very little time—it's the finding it."

She said specialists are trying "to simulate what happened" in the malfunction through use of a special testing device brought in late Monday by MITRE Corp. of Massachusetts.

Peter Salmon, deputy chief of the control tower, said a couple of minutes will be added to flight time during afternoon rush hours because controllers "have to go slower" and because one of the airport's three runways is closed for construction work. But FAA officials say no serious delays have been caused by the computer breakdown.

The computer aids controllers by identifying each airplane flight number, altitude and speed next to each blip on a radar screen. When the malfunction occurred, all the data stayed on the scope and stopped, while the radar situations of the planes kept changing, control tower Deputy Chief Peter Salmon said.

Salmon said no safety-related problems have resulted from the breakdown.

He said controllers "must talk a little bit more, rely on the pilots a little bit more" and write down necessary data.

"... adding this extra work load, you just go slower," he said.

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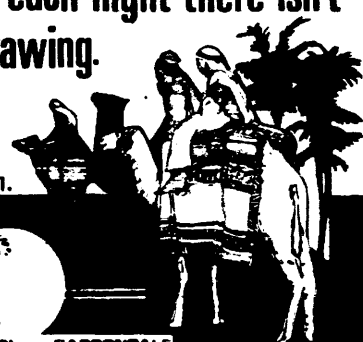
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Lee ties for 3rd, joins Olympic team

By Paul Reis
Staff Writer

Before Monday night's final heat of the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the U.S. Olympic Trials, SIUC hurdler David Lee was confident of his chances in his first meeting with world record-holder Edwin Moses.

After all, Lee had claimed 1980 hurdling championships at several major national meets, including the Kansas and Drake relays, the NCAA Championships and the Athletics Congress outdoor meet. He had lost only one 400-IM race the entire outdoor season—to Indiana University's Nate Lundy—and had avenged that loss several times over.

Just when everything seemed

to be going his way, another hurdle, in addition to the 10 already on the rain-dampened University of Oregon track, was placed in front of him.

"By drawing lane one, David got the worst possible lane assignment," said Saluki track coach Lew Hartzog. "The severity of the track's curve on the inside lane is something that you have to battle all the way. It takes about five yards away from a runner, and adds at least a second to your time."

"But David didn't seem that worried about the whole thing," Hartzog continued. "He just told me, 'Coach, I'm just going to have to go out and do the job now.'"

And do the job was exactly what Lee did. Despite the un-

favorable lane assignment, the 6-3, 175-pound senior came on

strong to finish in a tie for third with former California Polytechnic State-San Luis Obispo hurdler Bart Williams, in 49.34 seconds.

As expected, Moses won the race, setting a new Trials record and registering the world's fastest 1980 time, 47.9, just .15 shy of his own world record of 47.75. James Walker, former two-time NCAA champ from Auburn, finished more than a full second behind Moses, claiming second, 49.04.

As a result, Moses, Walker, Lee and Williams will represent the nation's 400-IM hurdlers on an upcoming European tour and

in any alternatives to the boycotted Moscow Olympics.

"I believe this was the greatest race David has run in his life," Hartzog said shortly after Monday's finals. "He was the next to last off the starting line, and going into the final turn he was about seven yards behind Moses, Walker, (James) King, Lundy and Williams."

"That's when David's speed and determination took over," the 20-year SIUC coach said. "He passed King and Lundy, and caught Williams at the wire." King finished fifth, 49.49, while Lundy fell over the second-to-last hurdle, and did not finish the race.

As complimentary as Hartzog was on Lee's performance, he

was equally impressed with the way Moses handled himself.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Edwin Moses is the premiere hurdler in the world right now," Hartzog said. "He's only lost one race since 1976. He runs with such confidence and maturity, that you'd have to run almost the perfect race to beat him."

Andy Roberts, who was an All-American under Hartzog at SIUC in 1978, advanced to Tuesday evening's 110-meter hurdle semifinals with a time of 14.12 seconds. Former Saluki polevaulter Gary Hunter began preliminary competition Tuesday. Hunter and Roberts are two of eight former Salukis competing at the Trials.

Casebeer peddles to victory in Illinois Time Trials

By Mark Pabich
Sports Editor

Most bicycle enthusiasts would be content traveling 110 miles in a few days, but SIUC Cycle Team member Dan Casebeer doesn't have a few days to spare, so he travels the distance in a little over four hours.

Casebeer placed second in the Illinois Time Trials 110-mile road race June 14, in a time of four hours and 20 minutes. At the same event, Casebeer placed first in the 25-mile time trial, breaking his old Illinois state record with a time of 55:40.

Casebeer is the first person in Illinois to finish first and second in the two events. The Carbondale native said the two days of racing is mentally and physically exhausting.

"Usually after I finish a road race I'm physically wasted," he said. "It takes a couple of days for me to wind down, but I couldn't during the state event because I had to race the next day."

"The time trials are really brutal because it's all out for almost an hour and when you're done, the legs really feel it. We're really flying during a short race like 25 miles."

Casebeer didn't have much time to savor his victory in the time trials because he competed in the Illinois State Championships this past weekend, finishing sixth in the one kilometer race and winning the points race and 4,000-meter pursuit.

Casebeer said it was only the third time he had raced in the pursuit event. The race is between two riders starting at opposite ends of the track. The riders use one another as pacing points and try to catch and pass one another, he said.

"The idea of catching the other guy adds an incentive to the race," Casebeer said. "Your motivation becomes stronger when you have to catch someone."

"I came within close striking distance of the state record in the pursuit, which isn't too bad considering I don't really practice that event."

Cards keep Boyer on hand to work on team development

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Boyer, replaced two weeks ago as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, will remain with that National League team.

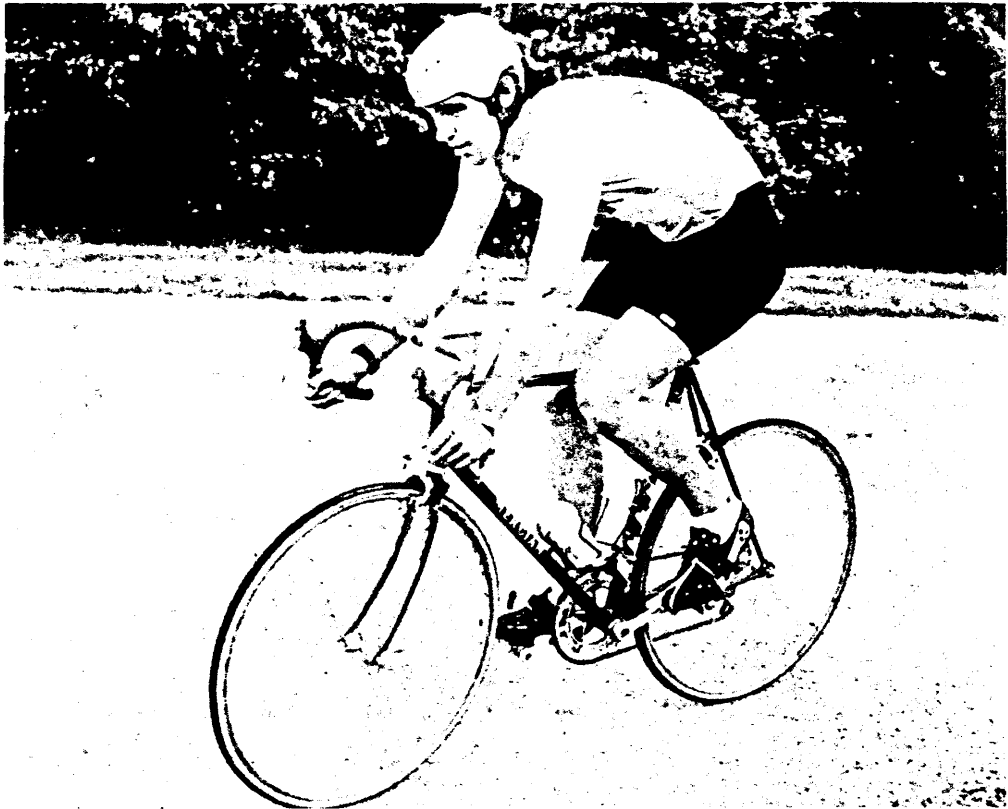
August A. Busch Jr., team president, announced Tuesday that Boyer, a career member of the Cardinals, has accepted an offer to be on special assignment to General Manager John

Claiborne.

"We are delighted that Kenny has chosen to stay with the club," Busch said. "We hope to keep Kenny in a Cardinal uniform for a long time."

John Claiborne said he was "very happy" about Boyer's decision.

"There's a thousand ways that Ken can help us."



Dan Casebeer shows the form which helped him place first in the Illinois Time Trials and finish second in the grueling 110-mile road race.

Casebeer will compete for the national championships Aug. 10.

Staff photo by John W. Cary

In the Illinois Championships, Casebeer, who recently just missed making the Olympic team, beat out two Olympic team members in their specialty events.

"It felt kind of good beating guys at their own events, especially guys who are on the Olympic team," he said. "One of the guys was Gus Penhagen

who is a national champion."

Casebeer is sponsored by Phoenix Cycle shop in Carbondale, which helps supply his bicycles and expenses. Casebeer's bikes run into the \$1,000 range. He uses a different bike for each different kind of race.

"For the road races, I use a heavy bike, around 20 pounds

because I travel on gravel and other rough roads," Casebeer said. "Then for track racing, I use an 18-pounder which has silk tires because the track is banked and made of wood."

"Everything has to do with weight and speed," he said. "Everything must be made as light as possible, but the material must be strong too."

My silk tires only weigh about four ounces."

Casebeer's next race will be the nationals Aug. 10 in Bizbee, Ariz. Casebeer will be entered as an individual and as a member of the Phoenix Cycle Team.

"The individual events are my best and strongest," he said.

DuQuoin to host water ski tourney

The DuQuoin State Fairgrounds again will be the site of a national water ski tournament this August as the American Water Ski Association brings its National Ski Show tournament back to DuQuoin.

The Fair Association and the Little Egypt Ski Club will co-sponsor the event. Chairmen for the event will be Bill Simpson, Benton, and Ron Benton,

Carbondale. The two-day event is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 16, and Sunday, Aug. 17 on "Long Cut" lake at the Fairgrounds.

A maximum of 16 amateur ski clubs will perform in the event which attracted some of the top ski club enthusiasts from throughout the country in its initial showing last year. The top four clubs from last year's event are automatically invited

to return and two clubs from each region of the Association will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Each club in the tournament will be dressed in colorful costumes. The show is comparable to professional ski shows in Florida and Wisconsin.

The tournament is just one of several events to be held at this year's fair.