

8-20-1965

## The Daily Egyptian, August 20, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 46, Issue 209

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 20, 1965." (Aug 1965).

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## High-Rise Dorm Bids Due Sept. 9

The dates for accepting bids on two new high-rise towers and a commons building in the University Park student residence project has been changed from Aug. 31 to Sept. 9.

Willard Hart, University architect for the Carbondale campus, said the delay is to provide for additions and corrections in specifications on the project.

The two 17-story towers will be nearly identical to Neely Hall, the high-rise

dormitory for SIU women students now nearing completion. The commons building for the two new towers will be exactly the same as the one now being built for use by students who will live in Neely Hall and the three men's dormitories that adjoin the tower.

One of the two new towers will be for men and the other for women. Both will house 816 students.

Financing of the building project is expected through a

\$5.1-million loan from the U.S. Community Facilities Administration and a revenue bond sale in roughly the same amount.

Officials indicated that they hope to begin construction of the three buildings late in the fall with the target completion date set in the fall of 1967.

Neely Hall and two of the three men's dormitories will be ready for occupancy at the start of the fall term next month, officials said.

# Gemini 5 Rescheduled for Saturday

## Library Open 8 to 5 Aug. 28 Until Sept. 21

Morris Library will observe the following schedule for the three weeks between summer and fall quarters. The library will be closed Sept. 6—Labor Day.

From Aug. 28 through Sept. 21 the library will be open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sundays the library will be open only at the south door, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

During Labor Day week, Sept. 7-10, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. From noon on the library will be open at the south door. During the week the air conditioning system will be shut down for maintenance.

## Religious Groups To Send Delegates

The Wesley Foundation and the Student Christian Foundation will send student delegates to attend the 1965 Ecumenical Regional Conferences of the National Student Christian Federation at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Aug. 28 through Sept. 2.

The affair is one of ten regional conferences concerning the impact of urbanization and technology on twentieth century man under the theme, "Called To Be Human," according to information from the SCF.

Among those going are David Massey, Kristina Logue, Marvin Sillman, James Conway, John McVey, John Huber, Burt Schnupp, James Barger, George Astling, Donna Boden, and Jane Eubanks.



"DO, RE, MI . . ." — Maria (Helen Hall) sings to the Von Trapp children in "The Sound of Music," running tonight through Sunday night in

Shryock Auditorium. The children sing with her as they learn the musical notes.

## Summer Music Theater

### 'Will-O-Wisp Clown' Maria Perplexes Nuns In 'The Sound of Music' Premiere Tonight

"How do you solve a problem like Maria?" is a question the nuns in the convent ask themselves as they sing of Maria, "a will-o-wisp and a clown..." who perplexes the holy sisters and then manages to sing her way into the hearts of the Von Trapp family.

Under the direction of Paul Hibbs, newly appointed associate professor of speech, "The Sound of Music" will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight through Sunday evening in Shryock Auditorium.

Songs effectively tell the story in this popular musical. Maria leaves the convent to become governess to the seven Von Trapp children. In "Do, Re, Mi" she introduces music to the children and then encourages them to join her as "Do" becomes a deer, "Re" a drop of golden sun and "Mi, a name I call myself."

The leading role of Maria will be played by Helen Hall, a student at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, who appeared in the SIU production of "Little Mary Sunshine,"

Robert C. Guy is cast as Capt. Von Trapp. Jeffrey Gillam will portray Max Detweiler and Judith K. Sablotny and Georgia C. Bollmeier will share the role of the Mother Abbess, who sings "Climb Every Mountain," one of the most popular songs in the show.

Kay Jay plays Capt. Von Trapp's rich friend, the Baroness Elsa Schraeder, who sings "How Can Love Survive?" questioning the plight of the rich lovers.

The children will be played by David and Susan Ramp, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Ramp, SIU faculty members; Becky and Wendy Taylor, daughters of William K. Taylor, summer music theater director; Julie Layer, daughter of Robert G. Layer, chairman of the Department of Economics, and Alan Die-drich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Die-drich of Carbondale.

Taylor is music director and Darwin Payne, scenic designer for the School of Fine Arts, has designed the set-

tings. Robert Pevitts is assistant stage designer.

Tickets are available at \$1 and \$1.50 in the Summer Music Theater office in Shryock Auditorium.

Members of the cast are Diana Baima, Willie Hart, Sara Moore, Susie Webb, Betty Yehling, Dawn Tedrich, Brenda Hall, Susan Pearce, Patty Feirich, Susan Oliver, Carolyn Webb, Judy Blong, Nanette Cox, Virginia Macchi, Larry Sledge, Judy Sink, Carole May, Bob Guy, Felicia Fik, Betty Ohlendorf, Marthana Red, Rosemary Smith, Jo Knight.

Don Russell, Rudy Barelllo, Pam Worley, Jerry Dawe, Larry Braniff, Mike Williams, Janice Bennett, Mary Jo Smith, Ilene James, William Lehmann, Gary Carlson, Cheryl Biscontin, Marilyn Bellin, Al Hapke, Maurice Nixon.

Ann Greathouse, Linda Sparks, Richard Hylland, William McHughes, Dan Saathoff, Barry Bloom, Carolyn Godsil, Marilyn Whitlow and Kay Jay.

## Fuel, Weather Halt Countdown

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Man's most ambitious space venture, the 3,120,000-mile voyage of the Gemini 5, Thursday was postponed until 9 a.m. Saturday, after a losing battle with stormy weather and the fuel and telemetry systems of the space ship.

"Aw, gee, you promised a launching," astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. grumbled as he wedged himself out of the tight confines of the capsule where he had waited more than two hours with his copilot, Charles Conrad Jr. for the blastoff.

Trouble in fueling a new power system which had never flown in space brought a delay of three hours, 18 minutes in the countdown.

The countdown zipped along smoothly after that, but not fast enough to beat the weather that normally builds up this time of year over the central Florida peninsula in the afternoons.

As the crew raced against time, sea breezes crossing the state created rising air troughs. Black clouds formed and advanced on the Cape from two directions. A thunderstorm filled with lightning flashes broke over Pad 19 where the 10-story Titan 2 rocket stood.

The situation looked black at 10 minutes before launch time when radio signals failed from the spacecraft to ground controllers, causing another hold. At 12:43 p.m., EST, the shot was called off.

"The straw that broke the camel's back," said G. Merritt Preston, was a lightning-caused surge in the power system of the launch complex. The deputy director of the space center said that would

(Continued on Page 6)

## Gus Bode



Gus says if the University planners keep on scattering out the buildings, all SIU students eventually will be in eight-day orbit.



**SPEAKER** — Kurt Shaffer, who spent two years in Morocco with the Peace Corps, will discuss his experiences at 8 p.m. today at the main picnic dome north of the Lake-on-the-Campus boat docks.

# Think It's Been Hot Here? We Fied for 6 Days in 1936

For a period of warm August weather in Carbondale, the year 1936 offers something, record-wise.

The data compiled by the SIU Climatology Laboratory show the period of Aug. 17-22, 1936, was definitely a "hot spell."

For six consecutive days, high-temperature records were set for Carbondale. On Aug. 17, the high was 109

degrees; on Aug. 18, 110 degrees; Aug. 19, 106 degrees; Aug. 20 and 21, 104 degrees. The following day was the last in the sequence of records, with a high temperature of 103 degrees.

According to the Climatology Laboratory records, 12 of the 31 daily temperature records for August were set in 1936. In addition to the six consecutive days above, other record highs were set on Aug. 12, 13, 15, 26, 27 and 28, 1936.

The collection of daily records contributed to make August, 1936, the warmest in Carbondale history. The average temperature for that month was 85.1 degrees. The second-highest average was 84.7 degrees, set in July, 1934 and July, 1936.



MORE PHONES FOR SIU - Concrete conduit pipes, each containing 12 smaller conduits 3/4 inches in diameter, are being installed by the General Telephone Co. along University Avenue. The 2,100 pairs of lines to be carried in the con-

duits will give increased phone service to SIU and service to telephones south of Carbondale. The conduit will hook up with University circuits near Grand and University Avenues, in front of the Home Economics Building.

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### Southern Players' Theme

## 300th Anniversary of American Theater Celebrated at SIU With Heritage Series

A birthday party has been going on all term as the Southern Players celebrate the 300th anniversary of the American theater. This milestone has been commemorated on Southern's campus by presentation of plays which reflect our American heritage.

The first English language play to be produced in this country was presented in Accomack County, Virginia, on Aug. 27, 1665. Although "Ye Beare and Ye Cubb" sounds harmless enough, the impact of its presentation sent the three men who produced it to court.

The play apparently concerned the differences between the interests of England,

the "Beare" of the play, and the struggling young colony of Virginia, the "Cubb." The producers, all farmers, were accused of indecent conduct and sedition and were directed to appear in court on Nov. 16, 1665, "...in those habiliments (costumes) that they then acted in, and give verses, speeches and passages of a play acted by them, called "Ye Beare and Ye Cubb." The men were acquitted.

The Southern Players, in their 11th summer season, have celebrated this anniversary in their productions. The first was "Prologue to Glory," presented in New Salem State Park during the month of July. "Prologue to Glory" showed Abraham Lincoln in his formative years. The theater itself is located in the very woods where Lincoln walked during this period.

On Southern's campus, the Players have presented "Period of Adjustment," a tale of contemporary suburbia; "John Brown's Body," Stephen Vincent Benet's civil war epic, and "Inherit the Wind," which reflects the struggle for freedom of thought and expression.

The last play of the season, "The Miracle Worker," centers on the critical experience of the woman who was to become one of America's "quiet" heroes, Helen Keller.

According to Sherwin F. Abrams, associate theater director, "such plays fit well into the summer which celebrates the American theater's 300th birthday. They project the proud traditions of the nation and of the theater."

## Today's Weather



CLOUDY

Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms affecting 30 to 40 per cent of the area. The high temperature will be in the mid to upper 80s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the records for today are 104 degrees, set in 1936, and 46 degrees, set in 1953.

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-Dorothy Masters, Daily News

"Four risqué lively sketches of love in which casual sex is the keynote. All add up to frisky entertainment."  
-Irene Zinner, Cue

"Four saucy stories forthrightly spicy with comedy, satire, sensitivity and poignancy."  
-Frank Quinn, Daily Mirror

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-49. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long, Phone 453-2354.

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Activities

# Film, Moslem Meeting, Job Interviews Today

The Interpreters Theater will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Cinema Classics will present "At the Circus" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Southern Players will present "The Miracle Worker" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E in the University Center.

At-the-Dome will present Kurt Shaffer, a Peace Corps worker, who will speak at 8 p.m. on his stay in Morocco.

The Southern Players will have a display from 8 a.m. until closing in Room H

## Prof. Taylor Writes On Child's Drama

Loren E. Taylor, assistant professor in recreation and outdoor education, is the author of a new 10-volume series titled "Dramatics For Children."

The series is designed for youth leaders with or without experience in the performing arts. Each book offers programming aids, procedures and techniques for using formal dramatics.

## 'Disorderly' Sleeper Pinched; Trouble With 'Wheels,' Too

Wilson Marsh, 22, a senior from Columbiaville, Mich., was fined \$15 and \$5 in costs in Jackson County Circuit Court Tuesday on charges of disorderly conduct after being arrested while sleeping in the hallway of a downtown store.

Marsh also received a suspended \$50 assessment from the University for possession of an unregistered car.

A spokesman for the Office of Student General Affairs said Marsh had been drinking in a Carbondale tavern late in the afternoon and upon coming out of the tavern into the heat he felt uncomfortable. He sat down in the hallway and fell asleep. He was arrested on the complaint of the store's owner.

After detaining Marsh in the city jail, Carbondale police took him home. They reported to the University that Marsh had an unregistered car.

The \$50 assessment for illegal possession of the car

of the University Center. The Student Work Office will hold interviews from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

## Sailing Principles Telecast Planned

The principles of sailing will be shown on "What's New" at 5 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m. Jazz Casual.

7 p.m. Film Concert: Performances by famous artists.

8 p.m. Passport 8: A man and wife take their young son to see the wonders of the world.

9:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts: "American Symphony Orchestra," a concert directed by Leopold Stokowski, with guest violinist Jaime Laredo.

## Marxes 'At the Circus'

Cinema Classics will feature the Marx Brothers in "At the Circus" at 8 p.m. today in Browne Auditorium. Admission is free with an activity card, 50 cents without.



SONG BIRD — Peggy McCall will sing with the Castaways who will play for the final dance of the summer session tonight. It will be from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the Roman Room of the University Center.

## Radio Fare: Concert, News, Anecdote, Rossini and Blues

Vincent Persichetti will perform some of his own chamber works on the Dartmouth Concert at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1 p.m. Reader's Corner.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Prelude, Theme, and Variations by Rossini, Concerto in B flat for Bassoon and Orchestra by Mozart and the "Waldstein Sonata" by Beethoven.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m. Folksounds: Blues, ballads and blue grass mixed with ethnic anecdotes about our folk heritage.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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## St. Louis, 'Camelot' On Saturday Trip

A trip to St. Louis to see the Municipal Opera production of "Camelot" will be offered Saturday.

Those who wish to go must sign the list in the Student Activities Office and pay \$3, which covers transportation and ticket, before noon today.

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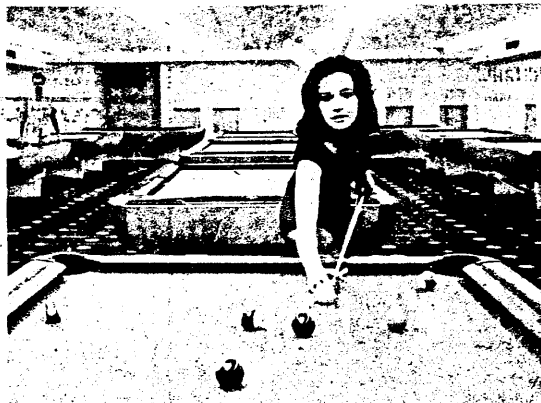
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# Family Breakdown Is Major Factor in Violence

Behind the past week's orgy of Negro rioting in Los Angeles and Chicago lies a sickness that all the new civil rights legislation is powerless to cure in the foreseeable future—the spreading disintegration of Negro family life in the big cities of the North and West.

The rioters who by yesterday had brought death to 23 people and injuries to another 676, and who had burned an estimated \$175 million worth of property, including entire blocks in Los Angeles, were not protesting any specific civil right grievances. They were primarily young hoodlums lashing out against society and authority in general—and not bothering to make sure of their targets; there were incidents of dark-skinned Negroes attacking Negroes with lighter skins, whom they took to be whites. They appeared to be indulging in what one sociologist calls "an explosive physical catharsis" (purging of tensions).

A growing army of such youths is being bred in the Negro sections of cities across the country by broken homes, illegitimacy and other social ills that have grown steadily worse in recent decades, warn authorities from President Johnson on down.

"The breakdown of the Negro family structure," the President said in a June speech, is exerting an "influence radiating to every part of life." A staggeringly long roll of melancholy statistics chart that breakdown. To take one at random: A just-released Government study discloses that no husband is present in 21% of the homes of "nonwhite" married women (mostly Negroes) between the ages of 20 and 44, up from only 15% in 1940.

## Laws May Increase Frustration

Legal and private efforts to increase Negro educational, job and housing opportunities aim to reduce the feeling of hopelessness that many sociologists believe traces to these social ills—and spawns a predilection to violence.

But this is a discouragingly long-term struggle, and many sociologists fear it is too late to save many of the Negro youths whose minds already have been warped in today's slums. Indeed, some have a nagging fear that civil rights laws may temporarily—though surely unintentionally—make the situation worse. As some Negroes rise, they say, the feelings of others who have been left behind—and led to expect better things—may become even more inflamed.

"The history of revolution shows that when conditions get better people become more openly dissatisfied," warns Seymour Levantman, assistant professor of sociology at Pennsylvania. "The disparity between their lot and others' becomes more evident. So it's not accidental that rioting is occurring after the civil rights legislation."

Nor is the long-term future necessarily more reassuring. It will be, to some extent a contest. On one side are the high Negro birthrate in slums (which is put at 40% above the white birth rate by one Government study) and the rate which Negroes are still migrating from rural areas to cities where they believe, often mistakenly, their prospects will be better. On the other side are the efforts to give Negro youths fresh opportunities and a feeling of hopefulness. Can enough be saved by these efforts to offset the number of other Negro youths who will continue to be twisted by the most discouraging of home and parental environments?

## Violence Is Part of Culture

Frank Hartung, professor of sociology at Southern Illinois University, typically thinks it will take nothing less than a major social reformation, going far beyond the passage of civil rights laws, to eliminate the threat of future racial riots. Among American lower-class groups, he says, "violence is a very firm aspect of American culture."

In the Negro slums, agrees Sidney L. Copel, a Philadelphia psychologist, "the value systems are out of joint; impulsive violence is condoned and the rewards that come from perseverance, achievement and regard for the rights of others are minimized. This is likely to get worse without some radical approach to the problem." Such an approach, he indicates, would have to include some major birth-control program.

In the absence of some "radical" solution, the kind of racial dynamite being built up in the Negro slums is only too clear. Take West Garfield Park, the Chicago area where 67 people were injured Thursday and Friday nights in Negro rioting and looting. The neighborhood as recently as 1960 was estimated to be only 19% Negro, but it has become a center of Negro immigrants from the South, and today its population is believed to be nearly 85% Negro. Reflecting the high Negro birth rate and the youth of many immigrants, the average age of the

area's residents is only slightly over 19, compared with an average age of over 25 for even the rest of Chicago's Negro population.

As is the case in many similar areas, not many of these young people have been able to find jobs. The Chicago Urban League estimates the West Garfield Park unemployment rate at 18% to 20% (distressingly, this is not particularly high for a Negro section of a big city; one survey of the Hough area, a predominantly Negro section of Cleveland, found 77% of the area's residents below the age of 22 to be unemployed).

In such areas, says Leo A. Despres, an associate professor of cultural anthropology at Cleveland's Western Reserve University, "fam-



Shoemaker, Chicago's American  
OUT OF CONTROL

ily and community leadership will slip and the young will strike out at all authority. With the shift . . . to urban ghettoization, these gangs of youths can be controlled by neither Negro nor white leaders."

The breakdown of family life of which Prof. Despres speaks can be glimpsed in nearly any set of Negro social statistics—nationwide, or for specific Northern and Western cities. In New York City's Harlem, for instance, where Negro rioting flared for a week last year, it's estimated that one of every five Negro children born is illegitimate. An indication of the social evils this breeds: Researchers in one Harlem district not long ago found venereal disease running at 2,143 cases per 100,000 people, against 172 cases per 100,000 for New York City as a whole. And an estimated six of every 10 Harlem youths who start high school quit.

For an indication of the burden such conditions throw on hardied social workers, governmental and private, peruse the figures on aid-to-dependent-children (ADC) relief—by far the fastest growing type of relief. The overwhelming majority of these recipients are husbandless mothers and their offspring. There are now some 4.5 million ADC recipients, more than double the 2.2 million of a decade ago—and just over half of them are classified as "non-white."

How do they live? A recent study by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare found the average ADC family consists of a mother and three children (the average U. S. family has about two children). The typical ADC mother, says the survey, is 35 years old and has finished only eight years of school. Fully half of them live in households classified as "crowded."

## ADC Rules Promote Desertion

It's worth noting that many sociologists, and even some Government officials, think the ADC program itself contributes to the breakdown of Negro family life. ADC relief cannot go to a family with a father whose income is inadequate to support his children, and until very recently it could not go to a family with an able-bodied but unemployed father present. One sociologist charges that the result has been to tempt the Negro father who cannot support his children to desert his family, and thus qualify his children for ADC relief.)

Against this background, the Los Angeles explosion begins to come a bit clearer. Otherwise it might seem inexplicable. It started

Wednesday night with a routine police incident, in which a young Negro was arrested on a charge of drunken driving.

The resulting rioting by Sunday had covered, at one time or another, an area of over 20 square miles—some of which has now been left little more than a pile of ashes. The city fire department yesterday reported that 1,000 fires set by rioters had left between 15 and 20 complete city blocks more than 90% destroyed, and every store front on both sides of Central Avenue, an important business district, damaged for some 14 blocks.

But the rioting began in the Watts area, where the majority of the 335,000 Negroes in Los Angeles live. This probably is not the worst Negro ghetto in the country; some press reports have stressed the contrast between the lawns that can be glimpsed there and the endless blocks of garbage-littered concrete in Harlem. But its statistics tally depressingly well with those University of Chicago Sociologist Phillip M. Hauser describes as producing "frustration" in "almost every one of the central cities in the 215 Metropolitan areas in which half of the Negro population of this nation is now concentrated."

## Los Angeles Had Warning

For instance: Population density in Watts averages 27.3 persons per acre—almost four times the 7.4 figure for Los Angeles as a whole. The Los Angeles County Welfare Department figures about one fifth of the houses they live in are in a deteriorated or dilapidated condition. More than 12% of the employable adults in Watts are believed to be jobless, against a city-wide rate of 5%, and the County Welfare Department says 45% of Watts families earn less than \$4,000 a year. Approximately 60% of Watts families receive welfare payments, it adds.

Long before the riots began, Watts was no stranger to violence. The Los Angeles police department says the area leads the city in rates for every type of major crime except burglary. Indeed, Rev. H. H. Brookins, Negro chairman of the United Civil Rights Committee, a Los Angeles area coordinating body, charges: "Several years ago a documented report was handed over to the city indicating that unless something was done about the Negro situation in the Negro ghetto area that included Watts in a reasonable period of time, Los Angeles would see bloodshed."

"The violence in Watts over the weekend was physical," says Herbert Blumer, acting head of the sociology department at the University of California. But, he adds, "the real violence that brought it out was done to the social fabric of the community long ago—and continues to be done to it here and in practically every other big city in the country."

What can be done to curb such "violence to the social fabric?" The Johnson Administration believes the best safeguards against future rioting lie in measures to eliminate discrimination in housing and employment, together with heavy doses of antipoverty money spread across many welfare programs. But even presuming such measures under ideal conditions can open new opportunities for Negroes faster than the social conditions in the slums can breed new potential rioters—which may be presuming far too much—a look at the situation in Los Angeles suggests some of the problems of getting anything done in time.

## Short Funds Stymied Reforms

In Los Angeles, city, county and other agencies and bodies have been unable to agree on the composition of a board to administer community action programs. So some \$23 million of Federal antipoverty money is being withheld until they can come up with a board representing the required "maximum feasible participation" of the communities to be aided. Somewhere between 25% and 50% of this \$23 million is supposed to go—eventually—to Watts and surrounding Negro areas.

Even some of the roughly \$5.7 million in antipoverty money which has found its way into LA by going directly to schools and social agencies, instead of through the yet-to-be-formed board, has yet to make its effects felt. A "summertime crash program" to provide recreational and educational activities for youths was supposed to start when school let out months ago. But there were delays in getting Washington to go around the still-unformed community board, says Joe P. Maldonado, executive director of the Los Angeles Youth Opportunities Board. The result, he adds: The program started only last week—and with \$801,000, instead of the \$1.4 million originally supposed to go to the project.

—Reprinted from Aug. 16 Wall Street Journal



HELEN KELLER (JUDY MUELLER) VENTS HER FURY ON HER TEACHER, ANNIE SULLIVAN (CLAIRE MALIS).



ANNIE SULLIVAN PUMPS WATER AS HELEN TRIES TO SAY THE WORD "WATER," WHILE FEELING IT WITH HER HANDS.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

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KATE KELLER (NANCY LOCKE) TRIES TO COMFORT HELEN AS AUNT EV (KAYBE EVERETT) AND HELEN'S BROTHER JAMES (AL YOUNG) LOOK ON.

*Photos by Jim Swofford*



HELEN KELLER (JUDY MUELLER) HOLDS A RAG DOLL AS SHE GROPEs ALONG THE TABLE WHILE HER FAMILY IGNORES HER.

# Estimated 600 Viet Cong Killed In Marine Attack on Peninsula

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Victors in the biggest American-Viet Cong battle of the war, U.S. Marines estimated Thursday more than 600 of the enemy were killed in the guerrillas' vain defense

of Van Tuong peninsula encroachments.

The body count reached 552, and all was quiet at nightfall.

Fifty prisoners were reported in Marine hands.

Maj. Gen Lewis W. Walt, the Marine commander, said the air-sea attack launched by a regimental landing force Wednesday against a dug-in Red regiment on the peninsula was very successful.

"We accomplished our mission," Walt said.

However, even while Marines were mopping up that seaside battle zone 330 miles northeast of Saigon, other Viet Cong detachments scored twice against the government.

Striking by night, they overran the district town of Dak Sut and a nearby special forces camp of U.S.-advised Montagnard irregulars in the central highlands 290 miles north of Saigon. A spokesman said that, among those who fled the camp, eight Americans were spotted a mile to the south and picked up by helicopters.

Other guerrillas, estimated

to total two companies, inflicted heavy casualties in an attack on the hamlet of Vinh Hoa, nine miles west of Saigon. Briefing officers said the guerrillas charged in after battering the hamlet with mortars, grenades and automatic weapons fire.

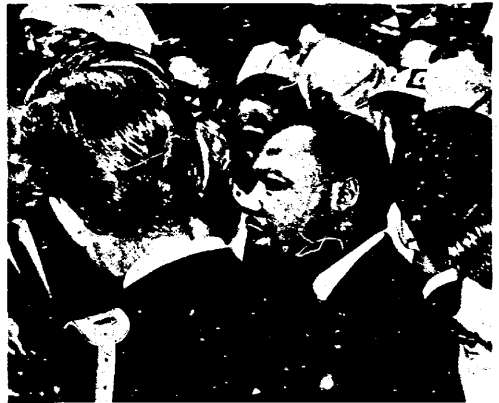
A Marine operations officer, Maj. E.W. Snyder of Ocean-side, Calif., told newsmen at the Chu Lai beachhead the estimate of more than 600 Viet Cong dead in the Van Tuong action was based on the body count plus aerial observation.

"The Viet Cong who survived pushed out to sea or infiltrated around and through positions in the rear," Snyder said.

The 7th Regiment's intelligence officer, Maj. George H. Gentry Jr., of Fallbrook, Calif., estimated 1,200 guerrillas had been in the combat zone and 800 others in the general area.

Casualties among the several thousand Americans involved were light, Marine officials said. But a U.S. military spokesman in Saigon said the Americans had suffered their heaviest losses of any single engagement of the war.

Throughout the night and into the daylight hours the Marines fought their way across the peninsula with the backing of artillery, mortars, air strikes and naval gunfire. It was in the highlands about 50 miles inland from Van Tuong that the Viet Cong staged the attack on Dak Sut.



**RIGHTS LEADER DRAWS CROWD** - The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is surrounded by newsmen and passersby as he moves through downtown Los Angeles on a series of conferences about the city's prolonged racial disturbances. He said he hoped to visit some of the thousands of Negroes who have been jailed during the past week. (AP Photo)

## Gemini Shot Reset Saturday

(Continued from Page 1) have made necessary a thorough check of the computer system and its memory banks. No such delay could have been tolerated because of the need for at least three hours of daylight for the recovery operation.

The splashdown would have come on the eighth day at approximately the same hour the spacecraft was launched.

Cooper and Conrad, wearing gleaming space suits with brightly colored American flags sewed on the sleeves, had entered the capsule at 10:42 a.m.

Their flight, if successful,

would have set a space endurance record of 192 hours, enough time to fly to the moon, spend a day exploring its surface, and return to earth.

This would wipe out the space flight endurance record of 119 hours, six minutes, set June 14, 1963 by the Soviet cosmonaut, Valery Bykovsky.

Cooper and Conrad also are to attempt the first known rendezvous with another orbiting satellite—a pod to be ejected from their own spacecraft and then chased through the skies for two orbits.

Although the booster rocket stood on Pad 19 at Cape Kennedy, the final decision that the problems were too great for a solution was made at the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Tex.

The launching originally was scheduled for 9 a.m. but trouble developed in the fuel system before the start of the final countdown.

Liquid hydrogen being pumped into the new fuel cell system, where it mixed with liquid oxygen to produce electrons which are converted into electrical power, boiled off.

## Brinks Guards Robbed At Chicago Factory

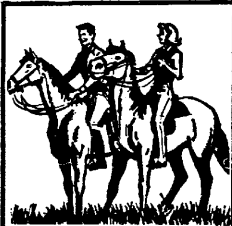
CHICAGO (AP)—Two gunmen trapped, handcuffed and disarmed two Brink's, Inc., guards in a vast South Side printing complex Thursday night, snatching a bag containing as much as \$20,000.

First reports from police said the guards had been cashing employees' checks on the third floor of one building of the R.R. Donnelley & Sons, Inc., printing company and were waylaid as they came downstairs.

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## Steel Helmets In Production

CHICAGO (AP) — GI helmets are coming off production lines again.

Under current contracts, 1,057,000 of the 40-ounce olive drab steel head-protectors are being produced. The \$3.60 helmet, made in one size only, is worn over the lighter plastic helmet liner which has inside straps adjustable to head size.

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Tanks, Amtraks Destroyed

# Armored Marine Supply Column Wiped Out By Viet Cong Guerillas in Rice Paddy Battle

By Peter Arnett

**VAN TUONG, Viet Nam (AP)** — The mission of U. S. Marine supply Column 21 was simple: Get to the beachhead, resupply a line company and return to the 7th Fleet mother ship anchored a mile out in the bay.

Only one of those objectives was fulfilled. The 30-man detachment got to the beachhead.

It never found the line company. And it never returned.

Men from the column were among U. S. casualties in the fighting Wednesday on the Van Tuong Peninsula that shaped up as the biggest American battle of the Viet Nam war.

Supply Column 21 was a formidable force made up of five steel-shod amtraks—35-ton amphibious vehicles to carry food and ammunition—and two M48 tanks to escort them once ashore.

The column packed a total of 287 tons of steel.

The paths that led to its destruction were paved with confusion.

Failing to locate the designated line company, the men set out to look for it.

The huge amtraks, once out of the water, were unwieldy. The crews flopped from one rice paddy to another, calling at one battalion and then the next. No one seemed to pay much attention to it.

At 11 a.m. supply Column 21 was about 400 yards ahead of the nearest Marine riflemen. The vehicles were deep in Viet Cong territory and—suddenly—were deep in trouble.

Survivors said the Viet Cong rose out of hedge rows and swamps.

Lance Cpl. Richard Pass of Homewood, Ill., said his amtrak veered aside as explosions erupted around them. The leading tank was hit with an armor-piercing shell. Two men inside were wounded.

The terraced paddyfields made tactical maneuvering difficult and the supply men were not trained for it. Attempting to get into good firing positions, three of the five amtraks backed into a deep paddy and bogged down.

Soon after noon, as the hot sun beat down on the scurrying figures and the steal vehicles, the Viet Cong knocked out a third amtrak. Survivors massed in the other two.

The men took turns as sharpshooters at peepholes on top of the vehicles. All were wounded in some degree.

enemy bodies began piling up. In late afternoon, air strikes eased the pressure.

At daybreak, a solitary helicopter landed at the scene. It had mistaken the landing zone.

At the drone of the helicopter, the Americans surged from their amtraks like moths to a flame.

Crouched, and with weapons at the ready, the Americans slipped past the bodies of their own and the enemy. They carried the wounded to the helicopter and left the dead.

The helicopter came back once for more wounded.

Ground forces arrived



AMTRAK ON BEACH — Photo shows Marine amtrak, background, of the type used in resupply operations in Viet Nam.

(USMC Photo)

A young corporal shouted: "Okay men, we're Marines. Let's do the job."

He started to climb out of the vehicle, but never got his rifle to his shoulder. A bullet hit him between the eyes.

The men took turns splashing water over each other from resupply cans of water—to prevent heat exhaustion.

The Marines continued with the nerve-wrecking task of keeping off the attackers. The

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.  
The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>Area, acreage. 10 acres north of Midland Hills Country Club, city water available. Buried telephone lines. Some repland, the rest rolling; lakeside and large woods borders the north, view 10 miles to the west. Phone 549-2489. 946</p> <p>1965 black Honda, 160cc. One month old. Reasonable. Call 549-1806. 947</p> <p>1957 Ford, four door hardtop. Power steering &amp; brakes. Automatic. See at Southern Hills Bldg. 134, Apt. No. 11 or call 549-2939. 949</p> <p>Gas stove — 40.00. — Refrigerator — 25.00. Kitchen table and 4 chairs — 15.00. or all three for 65.00. Call 457-8832 after 12:00 noon. 942</p> <p>'58 Pontiac Chieftan. Good condition. Two-door hardtop, 48,000 miles. New interior and transmission. High performance engine. Best offer. 549-4401. 945</p> <p>½ carat diamond Solitaire mounted in white gold. Excellent condition. Save over \$50.00. Call 457-5893. 951</p>	<p>National house trailer, 8 x 38. 1 bedroom, outside stairs. Excellent condition. Call 457-5704. 956</p> <p>Hi-Velox C2 Professional with 80mm f 2.8, 105mm f 3.5, and 135mm f 4.5 lenses, with Weston Master IV light meter, filters, camera case &amp; other accessories, for less than original price of camera. 9-1450. 937</p>	<p>Air conditioned homes. Male students. Lake, beach, horseback riding. Fall term. One mile past spillway, Crab Orchard Lake, Lakewood Park. Phone 549-3678. 921</p>
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<p>Save money and effort! Store your cycle at bicycle in Carbondale for the fall break. Very reasonable rates. Call 7-1334. 950</p>	<p><b>Typing — For fast, efficient typing to meet your requirements, call 549-1313 before 12 noon or after 5:30 p.m. 941</b></p>	<p><b>Safety First Driver's Training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Question: Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213. Box 933. Carbondale. 824</b></p>



11-9 Victory

# Huns Overcome All-Stars' Lead, Take Intramural Championship

The Huns took the intramural summer softball championship Wednesday night by edging the Thompson Point All-Stars 11-9.

The All-Stars led most of the way, and after the top of the fourth had built up a 9-4 lead off the Huns' pitcher, Mike Yates.

However, the Huns battled back to score two runs in their

half of the fourth, one run in the fifth and then exploded for four runs in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

Center fielder Jim Vincent hit a home run for the Huns' in the sixth.

Mike Kelly started the game for the All-Stars but was taken to the hospital with first baseman Mike Fouss, after they collided chasing a pop-up down the first-base line.

Larry Durr then replaced Kelly and was the losing pitcher.

Yates went the distance for the Huns and picked up the victory.

Score by innings:

All-Stars	030 6000-9 8 1	R H E
Huns	103 214 X-11 12 2	



BOB SPRENGELMEYER (LEFT) WITH HIS BROTHER, ROY

## Amateur Tennis Tournament Starts Saturday on SIU Court

The 10th annual Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday on the SIU courts.

The tournament, which is sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, is open to all amateurs. Interested persons should contact tennis Coach John LeFevre, before 9 p.m. today.

The tournament will be in three divisions, the men's singles, the junior singles, and the boys' singles.

Competition in the boys' and junior division begins today. The men's singles will start at 9 a.m. Saturday.

LeFevre is contemplating a fourth level, consisting of men 30 and over, but so far there has been little response.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up on each level. The New Era Award, a large silver bowl, has been donated as a traveling trophy for the men's singles event. It must be won

## Forestry Chairman Publishes Articles

John W. Andresen, chairman of the Department of Forestry, is the author of two newly published research notes issued by the Lake States Forest Experiment Station.

They are "Botanical and Commercial Range of Red Pine in the Lake States," and "Botanical and Commercial Range of Eastern White Pine in the Lake States."

He also has an article on stratification of pine seeds in the August issue of Tree Planter's Notes.

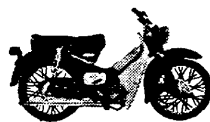
three times to become a permanent possession.

The men's singles winner will also be awarded a permanent trophy.

LeFevre so far has received entries from as far away as St. Louis, Evansville, Peoria and Decatur.

Three former SIU tennis players, Jim Jarrett, who played for SIU in the late '50s and Bob and Roy Sprengelmeyer, who played for SIU two years ago, will be competing in the men's singles.

The finals in the men's singles tournament, along with the doubles championship will be held Sunday.



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## Kaplan Is Author Of Physiology Text

Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of the Department of Physiology, is author of a new text book, "Laboratory Exercises in Mammalian Physiology."

The book was published by Stipes Publishing Company, Champaign.

Kaplan is author of more than 100 publications, including previous text books. One of these, "The Anatomy and Physiology of Speech," was the first text dealing with man's vocal anatomy.

A native of Boston, Kaplan came to SIU in 1949.

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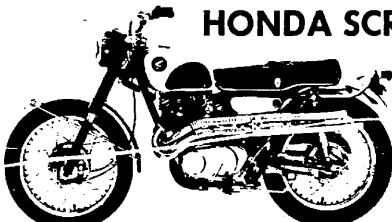


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