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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 21, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 182

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the Law School and the bar association showed the EPA and the University how to scare money out of Springfield.

Postal strike not anticipated; walk-out still possible

By Brenda Hood
Staff Writer

A nationwide postal strike is not anticipated. Harold Klink, president of the American Postal Workers Union (APWU) Local 944 in Carbondale, said Thursday evening. However, there is still a possibility of a walk-out if negotiations continue to go badly, he said.

"Almost anything is possible at this point. Unless they just absolutely cannot come to an understanding, the union is not advocating a strike," Klink said.

"I received a mail-gram from the APWU General President Emmett Andrews saying that unless we get

something from him with his signature on it, we are to report to work as usual," he said.

The Postal Service and the union are back at the bargaining table, he added. They are negotiating a new contract to replace the one that expired at midnight Thursday. A nationwide strike had been threatened if an acceptable agreement is not reached.

An extension of bargaining time is possible, Klink said.

The major point of disagreement, according to Klink, is a no-layoff clause that the union wants retained in the contract.

If a nationwide strike is not officially

called by the APWU (the postal clerks' union), the postal unions in several large cities, including New York, have threatened to strike anyway, he said. Mail carriers have said they will not cross picket lines.

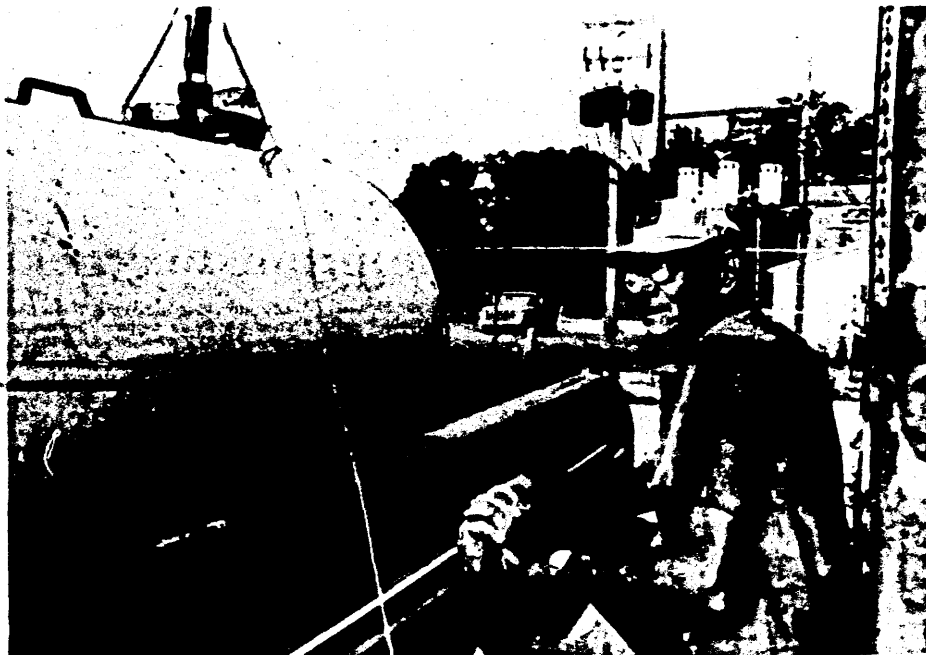
A letter was sent to every postal employee by Postmaster General William Bolger warning that employees would commit a felony and lose their jobs if they strike.

The letter said, "All postal employees should know just how seriously they may hurt their future if they participate in a postal strike....We intend to abide by the law, and enforce it in every practical way."

Most of the mail coming into the post office in Carbondale is trucked here from St. Louis and Chicago, Klink said. If there is a strike only in the large cities, the volume of incoming mail will be drastically reduced. Most of the local postal employees will have almost no work to do in that case, he said, even if they are not on strike themselves.

One contingency plan in the event of a strike, announced by the Postal Service, includes the use of military personnel to deliver essential mail.

Hubert Goforth, supervisor of the sectional post office in Carbondale, said earlier that no interruptions in local mail service are expected.



Homer Johnson, a retired former employee of the Carbondale Water District, fills a tank in the back of his pickup truck with water at the loading dock on South Wall Street. The Wall Street dock is being closed Friday, but the

Boskydell water tap will be reopened for rural residents without water lines to purchase treated water. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Boskydell water tap to be reopened

The Boskydell water loading dock will be reopened, possibly Friday, it was decided by the South Highway Water District board of directors Thursday night.

The decision was announced at the district's monthly meeting after board members deliberated for an hour in closed session. The decision was made after Carbondale announced the permanent closure of the water loading dock on Wall Street. An estimated 125 rural residents without water lines are being affected by the closing.

Dwayne Schroeder, director of the board, said, "I do feel that this district has a moral obligation to maintain a water supply for people without water lines."

Twenty-five residents that are being affected by the Carbondale dock closing attended the meeting.

The board also announced that water prices will be increased from the \$1.25 per 1,000 gallons charged in Carbondale to \$4.50 per 1,000 gallons.

Glenn McMurphy, a trucker who hauls water to the rural residents, said, "I'm going to have to find out if the customers are willing to pay this additional cost. I don't want to do my customers wrong by raising the price too much."

The increased prices are necessary to pay for an attendant at the loading dock. The price may decrease later if a co-operated tap is installed, Schroeder said.

The Boskydell tap will open Friday if the Carbondale tap is closed that morning. Otherwise, it will be opened Monday.

SIU might face anti-pollution lawsuit

By Ed Lempien
Staff Writer

The Illinois attorney general's office is investigating the possibility of filing a lawsuit against SIU for violation of federal anti-pollution standards.

Assistant Attorney General Pat Chesley said Wednesday that a meeting of officials from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the attorney general's office and the University has been tentatively scheduled for the week of August 21 to discuss the violations and possible remedies.

According to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, the meeting was requested by SIU.

"The EPA has asked the attorney general to consider a suit, and we've asked the attorney general's office to meet with us before there are any further developments," Dougherty said.

Chesley said the EPA sent a notice of violation to the University on April 25. On May 15 the attorney general's office sent a letter informing the University that it was in violation of the federal

Clean Air Act of 1977, he said.

If a polluter has not corrected the violations within 60 days of receiving the attorney general's notice, then the attorney general has the option of filing a lawsuit, Chesley said.

The University is currently in violation of standards which limit the amount of fly ash that may be discharged by the power plant. The power plant's three boilers are each allowed to discharge 18 tons of matter a year, but EPA records show that each boiler emits 231 tons a year.

Under Clean Air Act standards, SIU would have until July 1979 to comply with the law.

"From all we know, it doesn't look like SIU will meet the deadline," Chesley said.

A program to limit the fly ash emissions has been included in the University's budget request every year since 1972. However, the state has never appropriated the full amount requested.

In 1977, the General Assembly passed appropriations totalling \$562,800 for the planning and construction of a pollution

control system at SIU. The funds have not been released by Gov. James Thompson.

Thompson press aide Jim Williams said the governor "will not release the money until the school and the Illinois Board of Higher Education submit a schedule of construction" for the pollution control system.

"The governor wants to make sure that the project will be completed (with funds requested by the University)," Williams said. "Otherwise, cost overruns could cause need for additional funds."

Dougherty said the University has been in contact with officials in the Office of the Budget in Springfield concerning the governor's failure to release the funds.

"That was never the reason they gave us," he said.

In June 1977 the University submitted a timetable to the EPA indicating that compliance with the law could be achieved by 1982 if the General Assembly funded the planning and construction of a pollution control

system.

According to SIU President Warren Brandt, "It has been our understanding that the governor was waiting to see if the legislature would fully fund construction of the system before he would release the planning funds."

If a lawsuit were filed and SIU lost the decision, Chesley said the University would probably be required to pay a fine.

Chesley said he did not know the specific subjects to be discussed at the August meeting.

"We try to determine whether the polluter will be cooperative or whether they'll take a hard line," Chesley said.

"We try to come to some common ground of agreement...to resolve the case to the satisfaction of all parties."

Chesley said the meeting had originally been scheduled for last Tuesday.

Construction of emission control devices heads a list of priorities in a preliminary 1980 Resource Allocation and Management Program (RAMP) capital budget request approved by the Board of Trustees on July 13.

Matthews won't push for fee increase

By Jill Michelich
Staff Writer

The most important job Garrick-Clinton Matthews, student president, says he will have to face is the strengthening of the internal workings of student government.

"I would like to help the students, and by helping them that means, for example, no fee increases of any kind," Matthews said. "I supported the fee increase last year, but I know the students are not in favor of it now and I will not push for one of any kind."

Matthews commented that this changing of his mind may sound "wishy-washy," but he feels that because students do not want the increase he will go along with them.

Matthews was elected student president on April 26, 1978, under the Student Political Action Coalition banner with Janet Stoneburner as his vice presidential running mate.

"Our goal was to promote a coalition between the University, Carbondale and the students," Matthews said.

Matthews said he picked Stoneburner because she picked up on the happenings in student government after Matthews resigned his senate seat in November of 1977.

"I resigned because I felt the senate was moving too slow," Matthews said. "I was frustrated with it."

Matthews was elected from Brush Towers. "Janet was a secretary in the office at the time I decided to run and I thought she was aware of what was going on and that she also had the ability to communicate well with people."

Stoneburner resigned her position as



Garrick-Clinton Matthews

student vice president last month because of financial difficulties. The position is still vacant.

The Student Senate, in its first meeting Aug. 30, will elect a senator pro-tem. The pro-tem will take over the vice-president position, Matthews said.

Matthews will also appoint an executive assistant to help in the office for fall and spring. This summer Matthews appointed Brian Adams as his executive assistant to help out because of Stoneburner's resignation. Adams was the election commissioner in the April election.

"In the constitution it states that I should not have an executive assistant in the summer, but I needed one to help with some of the work," he said. "I chose Brian because I felt he could do the job." Adams will graduate in August.

"I have no one in mind for that position in the fall, but when we will have to be knowledgeable in student government and also be capable of handling the work load and share in my administration's philosophy," Matthews said.

Matthews also ran for student president in 1977, but lost.

"I thought if I didn't win this time I had to quit school, because I couldn't stand the thought of someone else here other than me," he said. "I put everything I had into the election. I even lost 30 pounds in the process, and by the time it was all over I was really tired."

"Sam Dunning got me interested in running for Student Senate in the beginning," Matthews said. "Sam and I were going to run for president and vice president on the same ticket. But he changed his mind and decided to run with someone else, so I decided to run with Janet." Dunning was student vice president until May 1978.

Matthews began campaigning in April like the other candidates, but his initial decision to run again came in January.

"I began a committee to deal with University and community concerns," Matthews said.

A food drive was started in January with the help of Stoneburner and a few other students. The drive raised food which was given to mentally ill people in the Carbondale area, he said.

Matthews said he became interested in politics in high school. He attended Cathedral High School in North Chicago.

"I came to SIU because I couldn't get into the University of Illinois, but I am glad that happened now," Matthews said. "I broke a tradition in my family since three of my brothers graduated from U of I. But I know I couldn't have advanced in student government there like I did here. Also, I think the social aspects of SIU are beneficial to students," he said.

Matthews said that so far he feels his job is challenging and interesting. There are many things that the office of student government plans to accomplish in the next year, he said.

Projects the student government plans to undertake in the next year, according to Matthews, are:

-Voter Registration—a program to get students to become actively involved in national, state, local and University elections.

-Paul Lambert Memorial Award—would be set up as a trust fund to benefit a student who excels academically.

-reformation of the executive committee—which would promote a better collaboration between SIU-C and SIU-E.

-getting student government officials to meet with students on the grass-roots level.

-A shuttle bus to take students from the train and bus station to residences after breaks.

Matthews said he is not sure of his plans for the future after SIU. He is a sophomore in business and has no plans as yet to make a career in politics.

Little evidence found in area

Attorney general says Ford engine prone to crack

By Mark Peterson
Staff Writer

Little evidence has been found by local Ford automobile dealers to support the claims of Illinois Attorney General William Scott that certain Ford cars and trucks are prone to developing cracked engine blocks.

Don Vogler, vice president of Vogler Ford in Carbondale, said he was not aware that any car sold by his dealership has had a cracked block. However, Bill Swalls, Vogler's service manager, said he knew of three cases where the engine block had cracked.

Jack Fitzwater, service manager of Southern Ford in Murphysboro, said he has had no customers come in with cars that had cracked engine blocks. Fitz-

water added that Southern Ford was a relatively small dealership and that could be why they have had no problems.

Tuesday, Illinois Attorney General William Scott filed a consumer fraud suit against the Ford Motor Co. which claims that some Ford autos and trucks produced between 1974 and 1977 are prone to developing cracked engine blocks.

The engine models cited in the suit are the 400W cubic inch displacement (Windsor) engines in 1974 through 1977 passenger cars and the 351M and 400C cubic inch engines in 1976 and 1977 cars and trucks.

Don Ramsell, a spokesman for Scott's office, said because the engines are all big V-8s, it is likely that only the larger

top-of-the-line models are involved. However, some people might have bought other models and ordered one of these engines special, he added.

Scott's complaint states that in July 1977 Ford notified its dealers of the problems without advising consumers who had purchased cars with the engines that are allegedly prone to cracking.

Swalls confirmed that Vogler had been asked by Ford to extend warranties on these cars to 36,000 miles.

The potential engine problems were brought to the attention of the state's Consumer Protection Division, by a salesman whose engine block cracked after his car had passed the extended 36,000 mile warranty.

Ramsell said the salesman, Dan Earls

of Decatur, ended up paying \$900 to have the engine block replaced despite the fact that Earls' car was overheating and losing coolant—main symptoms of a cracked block—long before the warranty expired.

Scott's suit also stated that Ford's failure to advise consumers of the possible defect constituted concealment, suppression and omission of material fact, which is in violation of Illinois' Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act.

Scott said the number of Illinois consumers affected by the engine problem has not yet been determined, but added that the engines involved could be in thousands of cars purchased in the state.

GSC advises change in parking fees

Handicapped students should not have to pay for being handicapped, said members of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) when they unanimously passed a resolution to advise a change in the parking fee for handicapped students.

Ron Blomser, director of Specialized Student Services, said at the meeting Wednesday night that the handicapped pay the faculty and staff blue sticker fee of \$30 per year for special parking. He said all but three of the parking slots for handicapped students are in blue sticker areas because those areas are closer to campus. Students pay \$10 for parking

permits for red sticker lots.

In the resolution, the GSC suggests that parking permits for handicapped students without help from DVR be reduced to the \$10 per year that other students pay for parking permits.

A resolution was also passed to endorse the proposed user fee changes for the Recreation Center which will be discussed by the Intramural Recreation and Sports Advisory Board.

The proposed changes include a raise in the faculty and staff semester pass fee from \$20 to \$35.25, the alumni semester pass fee from \$20 to \$23.50, and the daily use fee from \$10 to \$2.

leave of absence from his \$51,000-a-year job.

The prescription has led to investigations by District of Columbia and suburban Virginia police. It also brought a flood of criticism, some of it from White House staffers who felt Bourne should have quit following the disclosure Wednesday.

The president, who returned earlier this week from what was hailed by aides as a highly successful economic summit meeting in Germany, had scheduled a news conference in prime television time Thursday night, his first at that hour.

Some aides feared that the huster of Carter's summit performance would be lost by questions about the Bourne affair.

White House medical expert resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Peter G. Bourne, the White House expert on drug abuse who himself became enmeshed in a drug-related problem, resigned Thursday, saying he wanted to spare President Carter additional embarrassment.

See related story on Page 14

"I felt I owed it to the president to free him of this burden," Bourne said. "I felt it wasn't fair to him, particularly with tonight's news conference."

Bourne's resignation came less than 24 hours after he admitted writing a prescription for a potent sedative to a fictitious name and was given a paid

District under 'boil order'

By Pat Karlik
Staff Writer

Residents of the city's Lake Heights subdivision have had to boil their drinking water since early Tuesday afternoon because of a major break in a nearby water main.

The break was caused when construction workers, who were installing a new sewer system in the area, hit the line while digging ditches for the system.

Wilbur Brown, treasurer of the Crab Orchard Water District, said Thursday that it was about five hours before the break was repaired.

Brown said he couldn't estimate the number of persons under the "boil order," but added that the area affected is south of East Walnut Street and west of Lewis Lane, and includes Circle Park Manor.

"It's a bad break, but we've had worse in the 33 years we've been in operation,"

Brown said.

Water used for other purposes, such as showering, does not have to be boiled.

He said two sets of water samples were taken to the Carbondale Water Treatment Plant for testing soon after the break. Results of both samples showed definite contamination.

"When water pressure reaches a low in the lines, such as the low caused by the break, the Environmental Protection Agency requires that the line be tested and a boil order put on residents until results show no contamination," Brown said.

He added that the normal flow of water through the treatment plant will, in time, purify the contaminated water.

"We hope to have clean water out to those people by Friday afternoon," he said.

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Carbondale wrong in shutting off water

Marie Antoinette, when asked what should be done about French peasants who were starving because they had no bread, said, "Let them eat cake."

The City of Carbondale, when it received complaints about no longer supplying water to rural residents, in effect said, "Let them drink wine."

And Carbondale's reply was just as obnoxious as the one by the queen of France, but twice as cruel.

For more than 20 years, Carbondale has been supplying water to rural residents who do not have water lines. The residents, most of whom live south of the city, have been coming to the city's water tap on South Wall Street, buying water and hauling it to their homes, or have paid a water hauling service to obtain water for them.

The city announced about two weeks ago that the tap would be shut off. The reason they gave was that construction on Wall Street forced them to close the tap. That may be a legitimate reason.

The question is, why did the city give the residents only about two weeks notice that they would have to get their water someplace else? Those rural residents have been depending on the city for water. The city has provided the water for quite a while, and if the city decided—for whatever reason—to quit providing it, it owed at least six months advance notice to the people who were being so rudely cut off.

Advance notice would not have been too difficult to give. The city should have known several months ago that the Wall Street construction would force closure of the tap. Why the city decided not to let the people they were supplying with water be in the know is incomprehensible.

Was the planning on the construction project so bad

that the city didn't realize the tap would have to be closed, or did some city officials simply have an urge to be spiteful?

The justification for the action given by Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter was that the rural residents were not paying for city services. The people have been paying for the water. Granted, the amount the city has charged for the water probably does not cover the costs. But it's not like they've been getting it for free either. And the city could have negotiated a reasonable rate to cover its costs of providing the service. No question, has been raised that the city might be short of water.

Ratter also said the city does not owe city services to people who live outside the city. Apparently, though, someone in the city government felt differently at one time. At some point, the city decided it would provide this service. For the city to suddenly decide it doesn't owe anything to someone who it has been supplying a service to is arbitrary and capricious.

So far, the only voice with authority to question closing the tap has been that of Ray Buss, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's district assistant. Simon's office has received many calls from the residents affected. The congressman should do whatever he can to make sure the residents have some source of water.

The city could clearly do something that would enable them to continue to provide water to those rural residents. The city has mentioned the idea of cooperating with the South Highway Water District to reopen a tap that was closed about two years ago.

The tap was closed then because it did not meet standards of the Environmental Protection Agency. The city should seriously investigate the possibility of

reopening that tap. Providing a new source of water would be beneficial in more ways than one, since the tap that was closed is closer to most of the residents than the present one.

The possibility of relocating the present tap was rejected, according to city officials, because the cost was prohibitive. It would cost the enormous sum of \$4,000 to relocate the tap. The tap would generate about \$2,500 in revenue each year, though, so the move would more than pay for itself in about two years.

The only other possibility is for residents to get water from the Kinkaid-Reed's Creek Conservancy District tap, which is the nearest source outside the city. The only problem is that going to that tap would be about a 40-mile drive for affected residents. The cost of driving that far would make it uneconomical to buy water there.

And what about the old ideal of government service? Is Carbondale city government so heartless that it can provide services only to those within its corporate limits? The decision is bad business for the city, poor public relations and reflects poorly on the idea of government service.

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry has said the city has no legal or moral obligation to provide services to those who live outside the city limits. The city may have no legal obligation, but if Fry truly believes the city has no moral obligation, perhaps he deserves no better a fate—figuratively, of course—than Marie Antoinette's.

Autocare solves car abuse crisis

By Arthur Hoppe

The final figures are in. We Americans spent \$160 billion last year caring for our health and \$376 billion caring for our cars and trucks.

This latter figure, prepared by the Hertz Corporation, may sound somewhat generous as it comes to more than \$1800 for each man, woman and child in the country.

In fact, I have already heard some plain-spoken complaint that \$1800 is too much for every man, woman and child to spend on his, her or its car. And one fellow I know even said, "Why can't cars be treated like people?"

These arguments miss the point. The point is that \$1800 is the "average" figure each American spends. Surveys show that many large, poor families, particularly in the South, spend less than \$68 each on their car or truck! This is not much more than a malnourished Pakistani farmer's annual income.

Is it any wonder that automobile neglect has become a national disgrace?

In this supposedly affluent land, pockets of automotive poverty exist from the hardscrabble farms of Appalachia to the junk yards of Anaheim.

Who hasn't seen the bodies of forgotten cars, abandoned by those who once loved them and stripped of their valuables, stacked like so much cordwood, awaiting only the final release of the very furnace? And who hasn't seen the callous rich drive by in their purring Cadillacs without so much as a sideways glance at this graphic evidence of automotive abuse?

Did you realize that the life expectancy of the average car in America is only 86.3 percent that of the average car in such socialist countries as Sweden? Did you know that our new car mortality rate is second only to China's? It is shocking statistics such as these that have caused automotivists (cq) to support legislation now pending in Congress that would create a National Automobile Health Insurance program—or, as it is more popularly called, "Autocare."

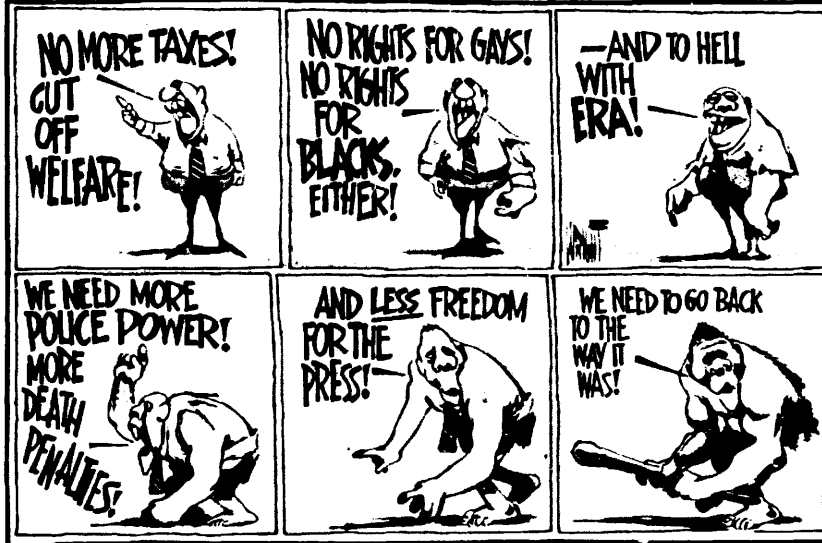
Autocare would provide federal aid to needy cars, such as free annual checkups, and all necessary repairs including cosmetic surgery: on crumpled fenders, gas and oil stamps for the underprivileged, and day care garages for working owners. The legislation sets up a fixed fee schedule to prevent gouging. For example, \$30 is the maximum a mechanic could charge for opening the hood and shaking his head, while a second opinion would have to be obtained before any exploratory operation preceded by the words: "Well, just leave her here and we'll have a look-see."

Naturally, Autocare is vigorously opposed by the powerful American Mechanics Association. The AMA claims Autocare would destroy "the sacred customer-mechanic relationship."

But let us not forget that the Declaration of Independence guarantees every American "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" which certainly cannot be pursued in anything but a smoothly running car.

What is a mere \$1800 a year in such a cause? We should not rest until every car in America is turned off each night well-waxed, well-oiled and well garaged.

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Watergate criminal granted parole

WASHINGTON (AP)—John N. Mitchell, the last Watergate criminal to go to prison, was granted a parole Thursday, effective next Jan. 19. He will have served 19 months of his one-to-four year sentence, counting five months freedom on medical furlough.

The U.S. Parole Commission, in a rare statement explaining a decision, said "his offense was rated as high severity."

The statement added that the decision was based on Mitchell's "relative culpability and that of his co-defendants and the extent of time spent on furlough status."

Mitchell's lawyer, William Hundley, talked to the former attorney general by telephone and said "he took it better than I did."

The parole commissioners apparently accorded little weight to Mitchell's age and infirmities. He was eligible to be paroled June 21 when he was credited with having served one year.

Requiring Mitchell to serve six

News Briefs

more months makes his term similar to that of his two co-defendants in the Watergate cover-up case, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. Their time in prison was set earlier at 18 months each.

The former attorney general will be 65 in September.

Israel grants draft immunity

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Parliament granted religious women a sweeping new exemption from compulsory military duty Thursday, a move applauded by some as a protection of women against "temptation" and denounced others as an invitation to lie and evade the draft.

The legislation was approved by a vote of 54-45 after one of Parliament's most bitter debates in recent years.

Police deny theft charges

WEST FRANKFORT (AP)—Police Commissioner Bernard Melvin and Police Chief Jim Kinsman pleaded innocent Thursday in Circuit Court to six charges each in connection with alleged theft of gasoline.

Melvin, 47, and Kinsman, 36, requested a jury trial.

They were indicted last month by a grand jury, which claimed they used city accounts to buy gasoline from July to November of last year at a local service station for their families' use.

Melvin, a city council member, was relieved of his police duties and Kinsman was suspended.

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JAWS 2



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big laughs, populist politics, belly sequences set in heaven, a murder plot, a climactic Super Bowl game, a supporting cast of chance actors and, best of all, a touching romance between the hero and co-star Julie Christie, who communicate through passionate eye contact, the heat of which has not been felt since Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh met in 'GONE WITH THE WIND'. From beginning to end, for kids and adults, 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' is nonstop — and blissfully uncomplicated — pleasure."

— Frank Rich Time Magazine



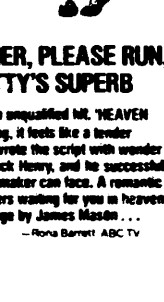
**"WARREN BEATTY'S 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' IS THE
MOST DELIGHTFUL MOVIE THE YEAR HAS
OFFERED!** Funny, fantastical, fast on its feet, this romantic fantasy comes closer than any film of the past decade to capturing the ingenuity, madcap spirit of '30's comedies. ... As co-director, Beatty has solicited startling comedy performances from his cast: Dyan Cannon has hysterically hysterical as the scheming wife, and double-billing Grodin has never been funnier. ... their scenes together have a rhythm reminiscent of Nichols and May. ... It's a tribute to Beatty's craft, taste and classical heart that 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' gets funnier, richer and more moving as it goes along."

— David Ansen Newsweek



**"WHATEVER YOU DO THIS SUMMER, PLEASE RUN,
DON'T WALK, TO WARREN BEATTY'S SUPERB
'HEAVEN CAN WAIT'..."** The movie is an unqualified hit. 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' is so romantic, so funny, so heart-warming, it feels like a tender embrace after a hard day's work. Warren Beatty co-wrote the script with wonder woman Elaine May and co-directed with funnyman Buck Henry, and he successfully pulls off one of the toughest assignments any movie-maker can face. A romantic tour-de-force. ... There's a host of wonderful characters waiting for you in Heaven, the Mr. Jordan, played with impeccable noblesse oblige by James Mason. ... 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' is a colossal delight."

— Rona Barrett ABC TV



HEAVEN CAN WAIT

**WARREN
BEATTY**

**JULIE
CHRISTIE**

**JAMES
MASON**

**CHARLES
GRODIN**

**DYAN
CANNON**

**BUCK
HENRY**

**VINCENT
GARDENIA**

**JACK
WARDEN**

SCREENPLAY BY ELAINE MAY AND WARREN BEATTY PRODUCED BY WARREN BEATTY
DIRECTED BY WARREN BEATTY AND BUCK HENRY Read the Ballantine Paperback. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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Pope is pleased but troubled

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI, who talks of the approaching end of his days, is pleased but troubled at the new directions the church has taken during his reign.

Fifteen years ago, he ascended to the leadership of the world's 600 million Roman Catholics at a time when new ideas were giving the church an excitement not felt since the Middle Ages.

Now he speaks of his "fleeting and nearly ended pontificate"—and in his final years worries about a church whose unity is threatened by dissent and potential schism.

Clearly, he is pleased by the vigorous discussion. But just as clearly, he is distressed by the other side of the coin—the dissent and splits that accompanied it.

During his papacy, while the church was being lifted out of lethargy, new problems were created.

—Theologians openly contest papal teachings.

—Priests and the religious are being lost faster than they can be replaced.

—Millions of Catholics have revolted against the ban on artificial birth control.

In the 80-year-old pope's own estimate, the Second Vatican Council was the dominant theme of his papacy, and he appears determined in his final years to avoid a schism over implementing it.

Initiated by Pope John XXIII, with Pope Paul guiding its completion and followup, the council gave the church a reformed liturgy, a restructured government, and a vitality it had not enjoyed since the Middle Ages.

At the same time, though, the stimulus to theological discussion led to the new dissent within the church. Leading radical theologians now write books challenging papal infallibility, the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist, the virgin birth of Jesus from Mary, and the traditional church teachings on sexual morality.

Attacking from the other side French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre and traditionalist followers refuse to accept the council's reforms with Lefebvre holding forbidden ordinations in defiance of the Pope.

But Pope Paul seems determined to avoid any final confrontation that would produce an official schism, or

division within the church. He has held back from a public excommunication of the rebel archbishop, and his successor will have to decide whether to crack down on the two-pronged dissent or continue the policy of persuasion.

"I think he has completed what he had hoped to accomplish. He's in a holding pattern now," said one official who has worked in the curia for most of Pope Paul's reign.

Commentators have called this papacy a "cross of thorns," and Pope Paul has frequently expressed anxiety about problems he is unlikely to resolve in the time he has left.

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Olivia Newton-John

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Punk rock band arrives to 'strike terror in hearts'

By Randy Renfield
Student Writer

A new wave has swept popular music, first in London and New York, and now in Southern Illinois.

The Droogs, the Carbondale area's first punk rock band, "aren't interested in achieving wide success," said Joe Henderson, Droog guitarist and vocalist. "We just want to reach the people who'll understand us and strike terror and disgust into the hearts of the rest."

Joe Henderson and Dave Schultz, both guitarists and vocalists, and Jimmy Roscoe, on drums, are the Droogs. But they are more than musicians. They are a stage presence, combining theatrics with threat. The Droogs want to put "statement, adventure and even a touch of danger back into rock-and-roll," said Henderson. "A Droog performance is like a contest to see who's going to survive."

The term "punk" (sometimes referred to as New Wave) is a tag which journalists have given to the kind of music played by such bands as the Sex Pistols, the Ramones and the Clash, Henderson said. It dates back to bands of the late 1960s such as Iggy Pop's and later the New York Dolls.

"We're not afraid to apply this label to our music," Henderson said. "It shows that we are in solidarity with these bands."

Droogs employ every trick in the business of rock 'n' roll, from the style of Elvis Presley, shuffling across the stage as if walking on water, to the grinning facial expressions of Johnny Rotten of the

disbanded British group, the Sex Pistols.

From start to finish of a performance, The Droogs try to build an incredible tension between band and audience, Henderson said.

"Carbondale is submerged in a stagnant sea of country-rock and disco-oriented bands," Henderson said.

"Rock-and-roll is more than standing up and pounding out a beat. It's an attitude. Carbondale is comprised of students and young people, most of whom aren't bearded old men sitting on mountains. We're young, and being young is The Droog's message."

"Punk music has brought back the dark beauty and passion of rock-and-roll," Henderson said.

"There was once a dark stigma of 'blat' in the music industry. In the late 1960s, radio stations were reluctant to play the music of black musicians such as Bo Diddley, Fats Domino, Smokey Robinson and Martha and the Vandellas.

"The black musicians practically had to make their music sound 'white' to be broadcast," Henderson added. He compares this earlier prejudice by the industry upon the black musicians to the trouble 'punks' are now having breaking into commercial musicdom.

The Droogs are not concerned with popular appeal. "There are enough people who understand our kind of message," Henderson said.

The Droogs are performing from 9 to 10 p.m. and from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Eaz-N Coffeehouse, 816 S. Illinois.



David Mason with his twelve-string guitar, will appear at the Mississippi River Festival in Edwardsville, Friday.

Weekend Music

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows return to Carbondale this weekend to play at Hangar 9 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. Cool Dreams also returns, and will play at Melvin's both Friday and Saturday night.

The Second Chance presents Ro'd Gold Friday night, and Ellic on Saturday and Sunday night.

Skid City will play Friday and Saturday night at the Silverball, which also presents Real to Real from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday.

Prana will be at Martin's on and Saturday night. Das Fass presents Vision from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and Soda on Friday and Saturday night.

The Droogs will bring their punk rock sound to the Eaz-N Coffeehouse, beginning at 9 p.m. Friday.



'Big Moon' jams Friday

Combournes, saxons. Guitars. Contrabassoons. Anyone with a musical instrument of any kind can jam along at the Big Moon Festival which lasts from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at Crab Orchard Lake.

The festival, part of Synergy's AIM program (Action for Interpersonal Meaning), "is not strictly for musicians," said Mary Nellie, a group facilitator for AIM. Rather, "it is for music lovers in general. The kind of music played at the festival will depend on who shows up to play it," she added.

To get to the festival, participants can take Rt. 13 east from Carbondale, turn right toward Crab Orchard and go past the spillway about three-fourths of a mile and turn left across from Dogwood Lane.

Synergy's AIM program is advertised as a series of programs designed to combat loneliness with fun and friendship. Why? "Because hum-drum is withering to the soul," reads a flyer posted by AIM.

The Synergy staff would like participants to contact them to get an idea as to how many people plan to attend. Also those who need a ride, may call Synergy and make arrangements with a carpool.

In case of rain the festival will meet at the New Life Center located at 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Theater nearby

Agatha Christie mystery, opens at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Theater, Communications Building. The production is presented by SIU's Summer Playhouse company.

St. Louis Municipal Opera in Forest Park closes "Oklahoma" this weekend, with Mary Wickes. Tickets range from \$2.50 to \$10, but if even they cannot be afforded, bring your binoculars, come early and grab a free seat.

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VISION

SODA

Chicago man loses wife, job, kids, health and 200 pounds

CHICAGO (AP)—Rufus Jackson thought that by losing 200 pounds everyone would be happy. He lost the weight, but also his wife and children, his job and financial security.

Jackson, 30, said Thursday he still is in debt for medical bills that once totaled \$15,000 and is living mainly off the generosity of relatives. "I don't know how much longer I can keep my creditors away," he said. "I put my life on the line twice. Once for my country (in Viet Nam) and once for the city. Now I'm seeking help through legal channels. I did my crying in the hospital."

Jackson, now a 160-pounder, said that three years ago everything was rosy. He was a city garbage collector at \$7.10 an hour, was married and had two young children. But he was being weighed down by his 360 pounds.

"When he was loading the garbage truck, he couldn't lift the cans," recalled Nate Gibson, a union business agent.

Jackson said he joined Weight Watchers and worked out at a YMCA trying to keep his job. When he could no longer shed pounds quickly, Jackson said, he got an intestinal bypass operation in 1975. He said his weight plummeted to 120 pounds, but the surgery left him too weak for lifting.

He was transferred from the garbage crew to doing light work around the yard at \$4 an hour less. The job was sponsored by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, which automatically fires anyone who is absent for two consecutive two-week pay periods.

CETA officials fired Jackson for that reason last summer. Jackson contends that he had complications

that kept him from the job for long stretches. He said he was reinstated after pleading to work 30 straight days. "I could only make 29 days," he said.

In April, Jackson had surgery for a swelling complication and has not worked since.

Gibson said, "He can only do very, very light work and the city doesn't have light work."

Jackson displayed two scars that span the width of his abdomen and said that if he were to apply for a job in private business, "They'll look at my stomach and say, 'Man, you can't work.'"

His lawyer, Greg Wilson, said attempts to get help from the city "have met with no response at all." Meanwhile, Jackson said his wife, also heavy-set, "had been contemplating leaving me since I lost weight."

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By John D. McClain
Associated Press Writer

**"This change is proposed with the
'Education valueless'**

By Dino Chambers
Student Writer

According to Donald Elkins, professor in plant and soil science, the trend of more urban students to take agriculture courses will continue. "No question about it, if agriculture enrollments continue to

The state approved the ramp's

Not any more. The new rules apply to both types of antennas and say simply that they must meet one of the following requirements:

Rowe also said his college degree qualifies him to teach electricity and welding in Illinois but said he is not

grow, there has to be an increase in non-farm students," Elkins said.

The increase can be attributed in part to expanding career opportunities in agriculture and a growing movement to leave the

The old rules also authorized you to use only five radios with your CB license.

Rowe said he has not been able to find an attorney who wants to raise the issue of educational devaluation so he plans to argue the case himself.

Gains in female enrollment have contributed to this increase. Women now make up 27 percent of the School of Agriculture's total enrollment, as compared to 16 percent in 1978. Elkins had anticipated problems when the 1980 student influx began, but he found that grades were more closely associated with ACT scores, class loads and class ranking than with the lack of a farm background.

When the ramp was opened in June, the water level in the lake was low due to a lack of rain, Turner said.

He said the ramp apparently is 6 to

DRIC

INDEX



Our Original
Bloody Mary
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Page 8. Daily Egyption, July 21, 1978

Affirmative action hits obstacle again

By Owen Uffman
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allan Bakke is by now a household name. Brian F. Weber is not.

But it is Weber's court challenge that now poses the more serious threat to government efforts to improve job opportunities for minorities by giving them preference in hiring and promotion.

Bakke, the white Californian who wants to be a doctor, won a reverse discrimination case in the Supreme Court, and will be admitted in the fall to the medical school that had rejected him in favor of a minority applicant.

For all the attention focused on the Bakke case, government lawyers say it will have scant impact on federal efforts to combat job discrimination.

It is Weber, a white Louisiana factory worker seeking to learn a craft, whose reverse discrimination case has the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission worried now.

The people who run the EEOC say "affirmative action" programs would not be slowed by the Supreme Court ruling that Bakke was a victim of reverse discrimination.

EEOC lawyers say the agency still can make employers correct past job discrimination with affirmative action, giving preference to minorities and women.

The Bakke ruling voided as too rigid the California school's special minorities admission program, but it allows race to be considered in admissions decisions if it is not the sole factor.

"At the moment Bakke appears to leave the status quo for law enforcement and anti-discrimination work in the employment field," said Eleanor Holmes Norton, the EEOC's "chairman"—a title she uses instead of "chairman" or "chairwoman."

She is less certain about Weber's suit, which has not reached the

Supreme Court. In that case, a U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that giving preference to blacks is illegal, unless past bias against them by the organization involved has been proven.

Thus, the issue: May a company with no proven or admitted history of bias legally adopt an affirmative action program?

The Supreme Court has not confronted that question, and Ms. Norton says that until it does, government efforts to eliminate job bias through affirmative action may suffer.

The EEOC contends that if the Weber ruling stands, employers may stop undertaking voluntary affirmative actions. If that happens, "the whole law enforcement system in anti-discrimination has gone berserk," says Ms. Norton.

Weber, a white employee of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co. in Gramercy, La., sued after Kaiser sought to add blacks in some crafts by training one black for each white until black representation reached 30 percent. Weber was denied the training.

The program, under new contract with the United Steelworkers union did not result from any charge or admission of job bias.

A U.S. Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 in New Orleans last November that an employer who has not actually discriminated against blacks violates the law by preferring blacks for job openings.

The Weber decision puts employers in a bind:

If a company—after noticing a lack of blacks in supervisory jobs—decides to reserve a percentage of future promotions for blacks, it first must admit past bias to avoid reverse discrimination suits by whites. Such an admission, though, would open the firm to possible damage suits by blacks seeking back pay.

So, employers might do nothing

and await a suit from the EEOC, which enforces job discrimination provisions of the Civil Rights Act.

That concerns Ms. Norton: "The basic social policy behind law enforcement ... is to have a much greater number of companies than we can sue believe they must voluntarily keep us from suing them by adopting voluntary affirmative action."

"No law enforcement agency could ever sue everybody in violation. You must do most of it by deterrence. If they (employers) believe they have to wait to be sued, the whole law enforcement system in anti-discrimination has gone berserk," she said.

Underlining this are agency statistics showing that the EEOC took legal action on fewer than 500 of the 80,000 job discrimination complaints against private employers last year.

Trying to skirt the Weber ruling, the EEOC advises employers to adopt affirmative action programs when there is a "reasonable" basis to believe the firm has discriminated in the past.

Meanwhile, EEOC attorneys are deciding whether to appeal to the Supreme Court. One said the Weber case "does not address the key issues as clearly as we would like," and thus risks a Supreme Court review that would not produce a definitive ruling.

The EEOC also is worried about a U.S. District Court ruling, now under appeal, in a suit brought by the Detroit Police Officers Association. It accused the city of reverse discrimination by reserving for blacks half of all promotions to sergeant.

Ms. Norton said the district court judge ruled last February that "you not only have to come in and say you discriminated, you have to prove you discriminated."

An EEOC attorney, who asked not to be named, said this "could kill all future settlements," in which employers agree to affirmative action without admitting bias. "Now, employers would have to insist that we go to court," he said.

EEOC officials say the Weber and Detroit cases jeopardize a Labor Department requirement that companies adopt affirmative action plans for minorities and women before receiving federal contracts.

Ms. Norton said that program, affecting about 280,000 employers and 30 million employees, could be crippled because it does not determine first whether an employer has actually discriminated.

However, Richard J. Devine, deputy director of the contract compliance program, disagrees: "As far as we're concerned, we're acting clearly under the law and are moving aggressively with our enforcement program."

Despite uncertainty about voluntary affirmative action, Ms. Norton says she believes that the Bakke ruling allows numerical remedies.

"In employment today, according to the facts and according to

whether there has been a finding of discrimination, one can find the use of quotas, goals, ratios. All have been approved by the courts in their own peculiar context," Ms. Norton said.

She said Justice Lewis Powell, who wrote the main Bakke decision, "went out of his way," to uphold numerical remedies for past bias.

She said her view was reinforced when the Supreme Court later upheld an affirmative action plan adopted in 1973 by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., as part of the EEOC's largest settlement.

NEW HEAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marc F. Wallace, vice president-cargo for chairman of the Cargo committee of the U.S. scheduled airlines.

Wallace succeeds Fred H. McCusker, vice president-freight marketing, American Airlines.

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Group: Nuclear spill a danger

CHICAGO (AP)—Two anti-nuclear energy groups say that balloons released near a power plant under construction in northern Illinois have shown that contamination from a nuclear accident could be blown over a large section of the Midwest.

The groups released 500 gas-filled balloons on June 24 near Commonwealth Edison Co.'s nuclear power station being built near Byron, 100 miles northwest of Chicago.

Spokesmen for the Mobilization for Survival and the Bailly Alliance

said that so far 22 postmarks attached to the balloons have been returned, one from as far away as Saratovsk, Ky.

The list of postmarks indicates the balloons moved northeastward over Rockford, then southeast over south suburban Chicago, northwestern Indiana and across the Ohio River at Madison, Ind.

A spokesman for the group said on Tuesday this indicates that any airborne radioactive dust or gases released from the plant would move long distances over many populated areas.

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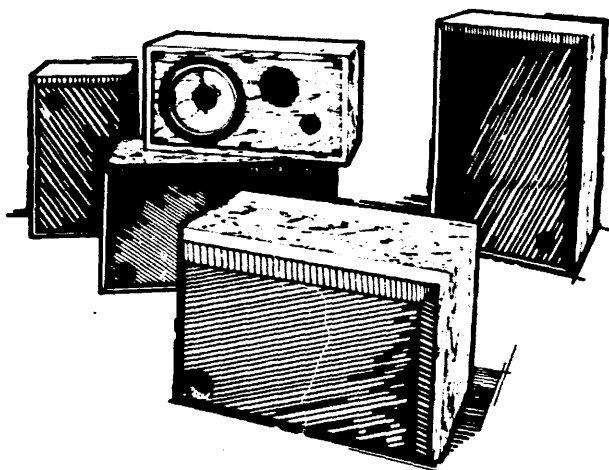
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Clothes drop, eyes pop; now she owns her show

FARMER CITY, Ill. (AP)—Alidene Hall actually is rather petite, but in the traveling strip show business she is known as the owner of the Big Mama Review.

She ran away from her home in Albany, Ky., when she was 14, and began a career as a stripper in the carnival. Now she operates her own show, which is making its only appearance in Illinois this week.

"The carnival came through the mountains, asked me if I wanted a job and I took off with them," she said. "I figured I could do what I wanted. Back then, they didn't know enough to get the law after you."

The opportunity to travel and earn \$50 a week stripping at county fairs was too much to pass up.

"My family was very poor," she said. "My grandmother drewed \$8 a week and that was what four of us lived on."

Mrs. Hall, now 43, travels 30 weeks out of the year with her husband, Jack, running the show, then works in a grocery store near Tampa, Fla., in the winter.

"There used to be a lot more shows than there is now," she said. "They just went out of business. It's

hard to get girls to work. There's so many people now who just don't want to work."

She said her three strippers, ranging in age from 18 to 20, earn about \$200 in a good week.

"If we make money, they make money."

One of the girls joined the show in Florida.

"Her mother almost begged me to bring her out here. She thought it would be good for her to travel around and see what the world is like."

There are about 15 young men in the audience as the show begins. Each has paid \$3.

"Keep your hands down off the little girls," she hollers to the audience.

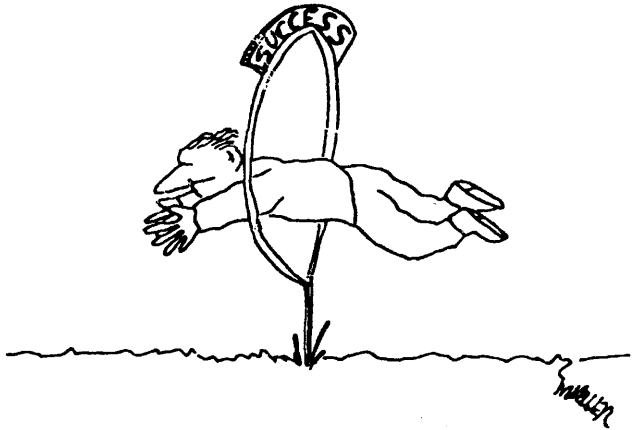
"You're not in church; you can make more noise than that. C'mon, raise a little hell."

The audience responds by hollering and banging on the plywood stage.

Mrs. Hall danced in the show herself until four years ago.

"I never regretted it. Everywhere I went, people were good to me. It was just a job."

P.S. Mueller



African widow bitter to U.S.

By Maurice Johnson
Associated Press Writer

VIRGINIA, Rhodesia (AP)—Tears brimming, Texan-born Michelen Peech looks from the homestead of the farm her husband's family has run for three generations and declares: "I blame America for my husband's death. The United States, in all its smugness, sits there and lets this country go."

Mrs. Peech, 31, the daughter of a Dallas rabbi, is one of embittered Rhodesia's latest war widows.

She came as a bride nine years ago to this isolated community of some 30 white farmers, 90 miles northeast of Salisbury.

Their corn and tobacco lands adjoin the rambling Mangwende tribal reservation where her husband, Tim, was killed last Thursday while holding a peace parley with black nationalist guerrillas fighting to topple the bursical government.

She says she is determined to stay, to carry her husband's attempts to end the six-year war, and to raise their children Benjamin, 7, Samantha, 5, and Adrian, 2, in a black-ruled Zimbabwe—the nationalist name for Rhodesia.

"My children are fourth generation Rhodesian," she said in an interview with The Associated Press Wednesday. "They are Africans—white Africans as Tim was."

Her father, Solomon Kaplan, is regional director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Dallas.

Tim Peech, 31, a long-time opponent of the policies of the previous white-minority government, decided to personally seek a truce with the guerrillas as proposed by three moderate black nationalist leaders jointly heading the four-month transition government with Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.

The government promises black

majority rule for the first time by the beginning of next year, but guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe were excluded from the agreement and have pledged to step up the war.

The United States and Britain, sponsors of a peace plan expressly including the external-based guerrillas, maintain the existing agreement will only prolong the conflict that has cost more than 10,000 lives.

Peech, accompanied on occasions by other farmers, sometimes with black police reservist volunteers, made numerous salutes from his Salama farm through Mangwende's mud hut villages.

From the back of a truck, using a loudspeaker, Peech appealed to tribesmen for racial trust, urging them to spread the peace message to guerrillas operating throughout this area, some 75 miles from the Mozambique border.

One June 9, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of the three black leaders in the government, shared a platform with Peech at a rally here attended by some 1,000 tribesmen.

Peech, who served for 10 years as a part-time army officer, appeared to be having some success. There had been no attacks on farms here for three months and guerrilla activity in the reservation reportedly declined.

"After much soul-searching, Tim concluded the army role should no longer be seek and destroy, but seek and discuss," said Mrs. Peech.

Last Thursday Peech set out, with two black reservists, after intelligence reports that new "hard-core" guerrillas were in Mangwende.

The reservists fled back to a nearby military base that evening and reported the truck was fired on from the village of Burri.

Peech radioed in shortly after saying he was "with the comrades" and would return the following day.

His body was found by security

forces Sunday. His watch, identity tags and ring were missing, the truck was burned out and he died from a single blow to the head, apparently from a rifle butt.

Mrs. Peech says she feels bitterness mainly toward the Western powers. For the sake of peace she would talk now to the men who killed her husband, she said.

"This country is on its beam ends. America could help," she said. "But they won't and (President) Carter has the gall to talk about human rights."

Describing the wait before her husband's body was found, Mrs. Peech said: "I told the children he was with the terrorists and talking with them. It was at bedtime. They were silent and then Benjamin said, 'Murray, daddy's talking to them. We are going to have peace.'"

She added: "I was terrified they were torturing Tim, but the pathologist said Tim only had one blow and must have died straight away. They think it was just after he came on the radio."

After the interview Wednesday some 100 black laborers and wives, many weeping openly, gathered at the tobacco barns as Mrs. Peech told them: "I know in your hearts you are as sad as I am. We all know that when he went that day he wanted peace for our country."

Black foreman Kottass Mushani bent toward Benjamin and said: "All of us are your babbas (fathers) now."

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Raising crops with accuracy is role of new space satellite

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

People are looking down on Illinois farm land these days—from airplanes and now from a satellite.

Plant pathologists use airplanes to spot crop damage that may be caused by the soybean, cyst nematode, and others photograph Ford County fields from the air to pinpoint insect and disease problems.

Now federal officials are watching fields in 21 Illinois counties using the powerful eye of a satellite in space.

They hope that the satellite will be able to look down, spot a field, determine how large it is, what is growing, and what condition the crop is in.

If it works, the United States might know as much about crops growing in foreign countries as their owners—perhaps more.

To verify the interpretations taken off the satellite, we have Agriculture Department people to

do spot checks on the ground," said Bobby Spiers, who is with the U.S. Agriculture Department, which is working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Weather Service on the two-year experiment.

Earlier tests showed that the satellite could be used successfully on wheat crops. Now, scientists want to find out if it can tell them anything about corn and soybean crops.

"The long-range idea is this: there is a need for this type of information at the industrial and the governmental level," said Spiers. "Most industries in the agricultural realm want as much information as they can get."

Knowing what crops other countries have planted, and the potential yield, would help the U.S. in formulating its own farm program, and would help the agribusiness community determine good and bad overseas markets for particular crops, he said.

Some countries do not have the technology to accurately determine the potential of their crops, as this country has, said Spiers.

"Even if they know, they might not be willing to tell anybody," he said.

Agriculture Department employees have located the private fields to be used in the experiment, and will record certain data in those fields within 24 hours of the day the satellite passes over.

They will note the type of crop, the percentage of ground cover, height of plants and row spacing. That will be compared with data developed from satellite readings.

"They want to see how close they can come to what the situation really is," said Guelde Brown, who runs the Champaign County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Data will be collected from three sections of the county, each five-by-six miles in area. Twenty fields—half soybeans and half corn—will be used in each section.

Campus Briefs

"Rhythm and Blues," a summer festival show, will be held at 10 p.m. Friday at the Eaz-n Coffeehouse, 816 S. Illinois Ave. All interested persons are invited.

The Summer Interpretive Center will have a plant lore and identification walk at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ferns Clyffe State Park. Participants should gather at the Visitor's Center. The walk will last approximately more than one hour. Saturday activities will also include craft activities at 1 p.m. and a movie about wildlife at 8 p.m. in the park Class "A" campground amphitheater.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will hold a dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Roman Room. The caller will be Gil Logel.

Family Night Movies will show a Walt Disney film at 7 p.m. on Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University, instead of Winkler School as previously announced. Admission to the movie, co-sponsored by the Carbondale Public Library and the Carbondale Park District, is 25 cents per person. More information and the title of the film can be obtained by calling the library at 549-3511.

AEON will offer a two-day workshop for area professionals in social services from 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday at the AEON office. The workshop will focus upon the imaging process in counseling.

11-day strike continues

20,000 railway workers idle

By Kathy Oshea
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—About 20,000 employees of the Norfolk & Western Railway remain off their jobs in 14 states following the refusal of a federal judge to halt the 11-day-old strike, a union spokesman said.

Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland of U.S. District Court Thursday denied a request by the railroad to end the strike, ruling that the walkout is legal.

A company spokesman said the railroad is deciding whether to appeal.

Since the N&W is a major carrier of coal, the strike also has idled thousands of coal miners east of the Mississippi River.

"We think this certainly proves that we have been right throughout," said James Yoffie of Roanoke, Va., general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC). "We are still prepared to negotiate."

The railroad serves major markets in Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Norfolk, and Canada. It is operating with only 4,000 of its 24,000 employees, and most of the working staff are in secretarial or management positions, a company

spokesman said. Limited rail service is continuing, however, but company officials will not say how many trains are running.

Before the strike, the N & W was operating from 252 to 569 trains daily.

"While we are disappointed in Judge Kirkland's decision, we are hopeful that his reasoning, together with the representations made by BRAC in the proceeding, will enable us to resume bargaining and reach a fair settlement of this dispute," said Lou Phelps, the railroad's vice president for public relations.

"In the meantime, we regret that this unfortunate strike will have to continue, since it means losses to many of our customers and wage losses of about \$1.4 million daily to our employees, including about \$1.15 million to employees who are not on strike but who refuse to cross picket lines."

The strike began July 10 when about 4,500 clerks walked off the job in a contract dispute. The clerks contend that language in the new contract proposal providing for more automation and computers will result in fewer jobs.

As a result, about 15,000 other union workers refused to cross the picket lines.

The union estimates the railroad is losing \$283,000 a day because of the strike, but the company has refused to release any loss figure. Coal constitutes about 40 percent of the company's shipping volume.

Kirkland said the central issue turned on whether a notice the union served on intentions to change aspects of their collective bargaining agreement fulfilled legal requirements.

The judge said the Railroad Labor Act (RLA) requires the railroad to try harder to settle this question before bringing it to court.

The broad duty imposed by the RLA, Kirkland said, "requires the plaintiff (the railroad) to more extensively bargain over the defendant union's proposed changes than has occurred."

No new negotiating session has been scheduled, union leaders said.

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Home child delivery topic of workshop

Nick Sortal
Staff Writer

Delivering babies at home will be the topic of a workshop offered by the Association for Childbirth at Home, International (ACHI).

Cathryn Feral, ACHI midwest regional coordinator, will present the workshop July 29 and 30 at a yet-unannounced site.

"The workshop is designed to prepare couples to teach the essentials of obstetrics," Feral said. "People who attend the workshop will be more secure because they could go ahead and deliver their child if they couldn't get to the doctor for some reason."

The workshop will be held at participant's homes, Feral said. "Working anyplace else often doesn't provide as informal conditions as we like. The idea is to show them what it would be like to have children at home," she said.

Normal labor and delivery, coping with fear, labor coaching, care of the newborn, proper nutrition and detecting and correcting unexpected problems in delivery will be taught.

"One of the most important things our workshop strives to teach is proper nutrition," Feral said. "We strongly suggest that future mothers provide nothing except calories. The proper diet is very important. To us, there is no single more vital factor."

Although the childbirth techniques taught by Feral can be performed by laymen, Feral recommends a medically-trained person be on hand.

"It is desirable to have some professional help there, even if only to provide moral support," Feral said.

The workshop is open to all prospective parents and interested individuals.

Although ACHI is a non-profit organization, there is a \$55-dollar charge for the workshop.

Doctors: Bourne case dilemma for physicians

CHICAGO (AP)—Medical community officials condemned the alleged illegal activities of presidential adviser Dr. Peter Bourne, but said the incident highlights a dilemma that physicians sometimes face.

Bourne, a psychiatrist, took a leave of absence from his White House duties after admitting that he prescribed a drug for one of his staff members but issued it to a fictitious name.

"We cannot condone any kind of sham or deception, we must insist on the highest degree of integrity, which includes following the letter of the law," the editor of the American Psychoanalytic Association Journal, Dr. Harold P. Blum of Roslyn Estates, N.Y., said in a telephone interview Thursday. "But this case shows that we do have problems in this country of confidentiality."

"Liberty can be too much intrusion by government, insurance companies and others into medical records that should be strictly confidential. This is especially true in Washington where prying eyes are interested in the possible treatment of public officials for alcoholism, venereal disease or whatever."

The chairman of the ethics committee of the American Psychiatric Association, Dr. Herbert Klemmer of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., added that psychiatrists sometimes "face a choice of two principles: one wants to uphold the law and protect the confidentiality of patients."

"One tries to pick the higher of the two principles, which is what I presume Dr. Bourne thought he was doing in this case."

Klemmer said his organization doesn't "automatically view civil disobedience as unethical behavior. From an ethics standpoint, we may allow a psychiatrist to disobey the law if he feels a great principle is involved."

He noted that "psychiatrists have gone to jail" for refusing to testify or disclose confidential records about patients. "We support such efforts to protect patient confidentiality."

However, Klemmer said that he had never heard of any other of the nation's 25,000 psychiatrists taking action similar to Bourne's. "I've never heard of someone worrying about the confidentiality of prescriptions."

City passes animal shelter pact

By Melodie Redfeare
Student Writer

A \$10,000 contract between the Humane Society of Southern Illinois and the city of Carbondale has been approved by the City Council after almost three months of consideration, although the society is uncertain if it will accept this contract.

Eugenia Hunter, president of the Humane Society, expressed her discontent with the fact that the council did not notify her that the contract would be voted on at its meeting Monday. Hunter said she does not know if the Humane Society Board will accept the \$10,000 contract approved by the council, because the society has proposed a two-year contract that would cost the city \$10,000 the first year and \$12,000 the second.

"Just because the council has approved a part of our requested contract doesn't mean that the board will automatically accept it," said Hunter. The next board meeting is scheduled for Aug. 2, when it will be discussed, she said.

The contract between the city and the Humane Society covers handling of stray animals, a service the society renders to the city. The Humane Society, which operates the animal shelter located about five miles west of Carbondale on Route 13, has been awaiting approval of a proposed \$12,000 contract since April 27.

The city, which thought the proposal was unreasonable compared to the \$6,295 they paid last

year, reached a decision after the Humane Society approved a lower contract of \$10,000 for this year. Even though the society approved a \$10,000 contract over their original request of \$12,000, they kept next year's contract request at \$12,000. The City Council, however, approved only this year's allotment, according to Paul Sorgen, director of finance for the city of Carbondale.

Last year the city and the Humane Society operated on a cost-per-dog basis for each animal the city warden brought to the animal shelter. "This system with the city just wasn't working out due to the fixed costs that our shelter maintains," said Hunter. "The amount of resources expended just weren't making it."

Major items included in the shelter's yearly expenditures are: salaries, \$24,000; veterinarian services, \$8,000; utilities, \$7,000; cat and dog food, \$2,000 to \$3,000; insurance, \$1,500; maintenance and repairs, \$5,000 to \$6,000; and a mortgage for \$3,000. The Humane Society Board has projected \$56,000 in expenditures for next year. "And we almost always end up spending more than we project," said Hunter.

The shelter receives no government funding except that from the city. To offset the balance in bills the society holds various fund-raising projects. The society offers memberships and a few nearby towns also donate money at times to help with the expenses of animals they bring in.

The city of Carbondale brings in approximately 20 percent of the shelter's animals, while paying 13 percent of the society's total costs, according to Hunter. The money from the contract with Carbondale goes to the general fund to cover various expenditures.

"I want to emphasize that we are a private charitable organization," said Hunter, "and that we are not a business operating for a profit. We do this because we believe in it and feel that animals should be treated more humanely than city pounds usually do."

The fact that the shelter often just breaks even or loses money sometimes doesn't bother the society too much, except when a loss is reflected in the kind of care the animals receive, according to Hunter.

The society's figures show that the large majority of animals brought to the shelter are unwanted. Of the

6,065 animals taken in between April 1, 1977, and March 30, 1978, 1,518 found new homes or were returned to their owner; and 4,441 were destroyed. "The major problem and concern is that were born in the first place," Hunter said.

Consequently, the society has all its females spayed at its own expense. Because the adoption fee for females does not cover the cost of spaying, Hunter said, the fees from male animals subsidize the added cost. A basic inoculation is also included in the animal's initial checkup.

Stray animals are disposed of after seven days if not claimed or adopted. Animals which are found or brought in by their owners are given individual consideration. Factors that affect this decision include the animal's general health, his breed, age, temperament and whether or not it is spayed.

A study by a group of people at the shelter shows June and October as the peak periods during which animals are admitted. Many believe this is because of student's disregard for their animals.

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Lawyer says Bakke case to bring lawsuits

CHICAGO (AP)—University of Illinois legal counsel James Cosue predicted that there would be a rash of lawsuits across the country as a result of the recent Bakke decision.

However, Costello said Wednesday the university apparently is in conformity with the principles set forth in the Bakke decision.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that Allan Bakke was the victim of reverse discrimination when he was denied admission to a California medical school. The decision said quotas at the school for minority students violated Bakke's rights.

Costello discussed the case with university trustees at a meeting in Chicago.

He said an analysis of special admission programs shows them to be constitutional, but other groups, such as the American Bar Association, also will look over the university admission policies.

The trustees asked Costello to provide them with a statement by September re-affirming the university's commitment to end racial and ethnic discrimination.

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School District Financial Accounting Workshop, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Student Center Ballroom A.
Marion Pepsi Bottling Co. meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.
General Telephone School meeting, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Senior High School Band Camp, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
SIU Summer Gymnastic Camp for Boys, SIU Arena.
Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest," 8 p.m., University

Theatre, Communications Building.
Ongoing orientation, parents and new students, 8 a.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
Ongoing orientation, tour train, 9:15 a.m., front of the Student Center.
SGAC Video Committee, Rolling Stones, 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, 25-cent adm.
SGAC Films Committee, "Citizens' Band," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1 admission.
Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.

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Son charged in mother's death

WHEATON (AP)—When Dorothy Nelson plunged 11 stories to her death from an Oak Brook hotel room on Saturday, it seemed the fall was a horrible accident, shattering a party to announce the engagement of her son, Robert.

But three days later, the DuPage County state's attorney filed murder charges against the son, and said he either pushed his mother through the window, or hit her on the head with a baseball bat and then pushed her.

Judge Robert Cox of Circuit Court set bond at \$350,000 for Nelson and said there would be a preliminary hearing Aug. 2.

"They were the only two in the room. He has not made any statement to us. He hasn't said anything," State's Attorney J. Michael Fitzsimmons said Thursday.

Nelson, 22, had lived with his mother—the widow of Richard Nelson, treasurer of a firm that manufactured street-cleaning and refuse-handling equipment—in a condominium in Elmhurst, a western suburb of Chicago. He is a construction worker and student at Western Illinois University at Macomb who planned an electronics career.

Nelson and his mother, 51, were decorating a 12th floor room of the Sheraton-Oakbrook Hotel for a party to announce his engagement to Kristia Wesson when Mrs. Nelson hurtled through the double-paned window, landing on the roof of a one-story addition. It was just six hours before the engagement party was to begin.

Neighbors said they thought Mrs. Nelson was opposed to the engagement, but Miss Wesson, of

Sandwich, and Nelson's brother, Thomas, of Culver City, Calif., disagreed.

"His mother was not opposed to the engagement. The neighbors are wrong," said Miss Wesson, who has declined further comment.

"My mother and brother were very close," Thomas Nelson said. "They had no disagreements. I believe my mother fell accidentally. She liked Kris a lot and thought she was good for Bobby."

Ronald Carlson, chief of detectives for the Oak Brook Police Department, said evidence against Nelson includes a blood-stained baseball bat, a cut on Nelson's left hand and comments Nelson made after the body was found that were "so vague that it was unbelievable."

Fitzsimmons said the bat, being analyzed by sheriff's technicians, was found in the hotel. Nelson's cut

required treatment at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, from which he was released on Monday. Other physical evidence is also being analyzed, and a sheriff's spokesman said laboratory tests are to be completed by the end of next week.

Fitzsimmons said the complaint charges Nelson with two counts—pushing his mother through the window and beating her first—because it remains unclear which death method will emerge as the most likely cause.

He said charges were filed because of "first-rate detective work" by the sheriff and police in "assembling a lot of individual pieces of evidence, which taken together gave us probable cause to believe a murder had been committed." He would not elaborate.

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They adore Jeannie C.

Family adores singer fanatically

PONTIAC (AP)—In the darkness, a car bearing the license number "JCR 71" pulls out of this small central Illinois town. Its destination could be anywhere—anywhere Jeannie C. Riley is performing, that is.

Don and Kay Leach, and their two children, consider themselves the biggest fans of the singer, whose recording of "Harper Valley PTA" went to the top of the charts in 1968. The family has traveled 30,000 miles in three years to see their favorite singer perform in Georgia, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Indiana and Oklahoma.

Their travels earned them a special award presented this

summer in Nashville at the annual Jeannie C. Riley Fan Club breakfast.

"We're crazy people," said Mrs. Leach. "We take off and may drive all day and all night to get to a concert."

Although the family does most of its traveling in the summer, they drove to Minnesota for a concert in March and were greeted by two-story high snow drifts.

Leach, who works for a local printing company, joined the fan club in 1972.

"In six to eight months, we were all involved," said Mrs. Leach, a telephone operator.

The Leaches and the singer's family exchange phone calls and

visits, and Janet Leach, 12, has stayed at the Riley ranch near Nashville while visiting Kim Riley, the singer's daughter. Kim spent a week in Pontiac last fall.

At concerts, during Miss Riley's most popular song, Janet accompanies Kim on stage when she takes her mother the PTA note during the part of the song that goes: "Momma, got a note here from the Harper Valley PTA."

Donny Leach, 14, has played drums with Miss Riley's group during a recent concert.

"We've gotten devoted to her," said Mrs. Leach. "To be a good fan club member, you go to a lot of concerts and back them up. We pack the car and off we go."

Postal strike may delay state checks

By Bob Springer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois officials braced Thursday for possible disruption in delivery of welfare, workmen's compensation and income tax refund checks in the event of a nationwide postal strike.

"For some of those people, their very lives depend on getting those checks," said Tony Abel, press aide to Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis, whose office is responsible for sending out state payments.

The American Postal Workers Union contract with the U.S. Postal Service was scheduled to expire at midnight, and a nationwide walkout was threatened.

In Illinois, state officials met Thursday to consider what to do in the event of a mail strike. Some expressed fear that the needed money for the state treasury could dry up if incoming mail stopped. That could halt the state from paying its bills.

"A strike apparently is going to be a real problem for us," said Helen Adorjan, a spokeswoman for the Department of Revenue, which collects the state's taxes.

Abel said the state daily sends out an average 40,000 pieces of mail, containing checks amounting to millions of dollars for citizens and local agencies.

He said Bakalis met with officials of the state Department of Public Aid and other agencies to develop plans in case of a strike.

"Because of the sensitivity of the

amount of money we deal with, we're not going to announce what we're going to do until we actually have to do it," he said.

Revenue officials also met to determine how the department could continue getting the more than \$20 million it receives daily through the mails.

Mrs. Adorjan said an official of the Postal Service advised the agency last week to begin sending tax forms to businesses and individuals at first-class rates, instead of at bulk rates, to insure delivery.

Businesses that need to meet state deadlines for submitting sales tax receipts, employee insurance and withholding payments and other money were advised to make payments directly to district state revenue offices rather than to depend on the mail, she said.

Meanwhile, Lt. Col. Carl Johnson of the Illinois National Guard said Thursday that troops would be

called out to protect and deliver the mail if President Carter declared a national emergency.

"The Army has a plan... which is the result of coordination with the U.S. Postal Service, coordination that began in 1970," Johnson said. He said the number of troops used would depend on the amount of help asked by

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cocktail and enjoy our
live entertainment.

"BURGUNDY" 2400 W Main 349-7311

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements 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 528-2311 before 7:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law. Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that there should not include any qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, preference, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business managers of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Not wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day—40 cents per word maximum \$10
Two Days—9 cents per word per day
Three or Four Days—6 cents per word per day
Five thru nine days—7 cents per word per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days—5 cents per word per day
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word per day

Word Minimum

Ads. ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will result in 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 advertisements must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

1972 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle. Good Condition. Call 457-2060 and see at 804 S. Oakland.
5943Aa184

1970 FORD F250 4 speed, 6 cylinder, \$1300.00. Call after 5:00 pm.
687-2576.
5955Aa186

FORD WINDOW VAN, Carbondale, 1972 Custom Club Wagon, automatic, power steering, air, new radials, extras \$1800. Call after 6 pm. 549-4353.
5911Aa182

CHEVY VAN—MURPHYSBORO, customized, new tires and low mileage. Call 684-2146 or after 5 pm. 684-5562.
5966Aa182

1973 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER FJ40, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, soft top, winch, and more. 942-6094.
5969Aa185

1971 MGB CONVERTIBLE. Flaming red color. 62,000 miles. \$1895 or best offer. See at Neckers or call 553-2670 or 532-5722.
5944Aa185

1971 OPEL 1900 wagon, 4 speed, R.W. Defog, hug rack, 8 track and radio. Excellent mechanical condition. \$700 or best. 529-1482.
5956Aa182

1974 PONTIAC GRAN VILLE Convertible Fully equipped, low mileage, one owner, excellent condition. Phone 457-7637 between 10:30 and 5 pm. After 5 pm, 457-6574.
B5910Aa183

BUICK REGAL 1973, 2 door, vinyl top, automatic, power, air. Low mileage, good condition, 457-6154.
5902Aa184

1971 BUICK LeSABRE, excellent running condition, started everyday last winter, full power, factory air, \$650.00, 457-2666 after 8 pm.
5965Aa184

CARBONDALE. DATSUN 240 Z, 1972. \$2300. Call 457-2843.
5989Aa184

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC, excellent condition, low mileage. \$300. 1961 Chevy 4 ton pickup, clean, \$450. 540-8080.
5921Aa182

77 DATSUN B210. Dependable and economical transportation with Pioneer stereo, \$895 and take over payments. 943-7146.
5922Aa187

1972 DODGE CHARGER, green with black vinyl top, 60,000 miles. \$975.000. Call P at 457-5964.
5946Aa183

1960 INTERNATIONAL 4 ton pickup, 32,000 miles. Good condition. 540-6080.
5913Aa185

73 VEGA. GOOD condition. \$600 or best offer. Call after 6 pm. 529-1694.
5934Aa183

MGB 74, AM-FM stereo tape deck, VW Beetle, 75, automatic, 26,000 miles. 457-8890.
5962Aa187

1958 CHEVROLET MURPHYSBORO, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$250.00 or best offer. Call after 5:30, 684-2063.
5957Aa188

Parts & Services

USED AUTO AND truck parts, Karstens, New Era Road. 457-6319 or 457-0421.
B5621Ab189C

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding, Abe's VW Service, Herrin. 1-942-2965.
B5546Ab184C

Motorcycles

76-77 SUZUKI 185 GT, low mileage, excellent condition. Good buy, \$475-\$500. Call 457-7753, after 6.
5838Aa183

72 KAWASAKI 750. Loaded. Must sell. \$950. 549-1785.
5887Aa184

74 HONDA 550 Fairing, custom seat, crash bars, just tuned. \$950. 549-4619 anytime or 453-3138 evenings. keep trying.
5920Aa187

1973 PENTON 125cc, six days trial, new gearbox, new top end, must sell, moving, best offer. 549-4525.
5909Aa188

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 650, high performance, suspension and more. Must sell quick! Best offer. 457-2634.
5894Aa184

HONDA XL175, 1973, 6100 miles. Excellent running condition. \$400. 549-4431. After 5:00, 549-8316.
5952Aa184

1975 KAWASAKI S-3A. Three cylinder, 400 cc. Good condition. Must sell. \$450 or best. 457-2827.
5965Aa186

YAMAHA TRIAL TY-250. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$500. Dual 1214 turnable Sherwood receiver. Call 457-5505.
5719Aa187

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY owner. Large 3 bedroom brick home. Near campus, nicely decorated. Mid 80's. Call 457-4662.
5871Aa183

FOUR WOODED ACRES 3 1/2 miles S.W. of Murphysboro. Call 687-3791 or Kennedy Real Estate at 684-4444.
5876Aa184

TEN-ROOM HOME, large lot, Cobden. \$27,500.00. Five-room home, redwood deck, Cobden. \$16,500.00. Doublewide, central air, 1/4 acre, 16x20 utility building, 4 miles south of University. \$22,000.00. Twin County Realty. 893-2077.
5944Aa185

Mobile Homes

836 WITH 8x8 extension, 2 bedroom. \$2500. Call evenings. 549-0103.
5908Aa187

1971, 12x50, AIR, washer and dryer, carpeted, shed, very clean, \$4700 or best offer, 453-5802, 549-8010.
5749Aa182

8046 DETROITER LOCATED at Sunfield "Y". Four mile North of DuQuoin, Rt. 51. Furnished. \$2300. 646-2211.
5959Aa189

1973 SHERWOOD PARK, 12x50, fully carpeted, two bedrooms, F.L.B. A.C., appliances, corner lot, the down, very nice. \$1,000.00 down, take payments. 549-4166, after 8.
5768Aa183

12'x5'. TWO BEDROOMS, two baths, central air, storage shed. 36,000 or best offer. Mike. 457-5808. 5903Aa190

1960 12x60 VALIENT shield mobile home with fireplace and eight foot circular water bed. Call 687-3791 or Kennedy Real Estate. 684-4444.
5875Aa184

CANT FIND HOUSING? Why pay exorbitant rent when you can buy your own trailer? Must sell 2 bedroom 10x50 immediately. Call 549-0449.
5894Aa182

1971, 12x64, THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, \$3950 or best offer. Available now. 457-5266.
B5938Aa187C

1973, 24x56 HOMETTE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, wood burning fireplace. Call 549-5022 between 9:00 am-4:30 pm.
5956Aa190

Miscellaneous

TWO AIR CONDITIONERS - 18,000 BTU, Sears, \$155.00, and 14,000 BTU \$115.00 both in good condition. 549-0278.
5901Aa182

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday - Saturday. 1-983-3997.
B5545Aa184C

SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell, 5 miles south on old 51. 549-1782.
5960Aa190

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques. RR No. 149 11 miles North east of Carbondale. Phone 987-2491. Free delivery up 25 miles.
5894Aa190

21" COLOR TV. Great reception. \$85.00 684-4061.
5885Aa183

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, 110 V, excellent condition, \$150. Call 549-1399.
5917Aa185

Electronics

TWO DUAL 1229 TURNTABLES - Excellent condition \$90.00 each. Call between 4:30 and 6:00. 549-0254 or 457-5390.
5940Aa183

1 PAIR JBL L-166 Horizon speakers. 10 months old. Retail \$900, will sell \$600. Phone 1-542-2840 for hearing.
5898Aa184

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED, parts returned. For prompt, professional repairs, call Nalder Stereo Service, 549-1508.
5914Aa190C

MARANTZ 1070 INTEGRATED amp. Specs are 40 watts RMS with 8 percent THD. Excellent performer. \$185. 549-8316.
5953Aa184

UNIQUE STEREO VALUE. Sansui Solid State Receiver. Carbondale. 70 watts RMS, "nsui 4 channel reel amplifier Q5500, Sansui quadrophonic synthesizer, Q51. Sansui reverberation amplifier RA500. Ampers sound on sound, reel to reel, model 767. Sony quad tape deck, TC-3664, Bang & Olufsen Beogram 3400 turntable, 4 Wharfedale speakers, factory matched, verifies 80's with reflective baffle plates. Call 549-3556.
B5954Aa186

CDALE HOUSING, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, air, absolutely no pets. Across from Drive-In Theater on Old Route 13 West, Call 684-4145.
B5825Ba190

MURPHYSBORO, LUXURY THREE bedroom, 3 bath, furnished house, carpet, central air, garage, patio, in top neighborhood. Call 684-4145.
B5429Bb190

CDALE HOUSING, LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished house, brick, central air, paneled, wall to wall carpet, car port, absolutely no pets. Across from Drive-In Theater on Old Route 13 West, Call 684-4145.
B5427Bb190

TWO BEDROOM SEMI-FURNISHED, newly remodeled. East edge of town. Large lawn. \$900 month. Utilities not included. Available for Fall. Call 1-585-3394 after 6 pm.
B5929Bb185

STEREO REPAIRS BY TECH-TRONICS 715 S. UNIVERSITY 549-8495 "UPSTAIRS ON THE ISLAND"

Pets & Supplies BEAUTIFUL IRISH SETTER puppies for sale. A.K.C. Born 6-4-78. Call 443-3746.
5979Aa184

Bicycles

1974 LADIES 10 speed Schwinn Continental. Bronze color. Excellent condition. \$85. Call Nancy after 12:30 pm. 529-9033.
5807Aa184

MEN'S AMF 3 speed bicycle \$60.00. Excellent condition. Call between 4:30 and 6:00. 549-0254.
5839Aa183

23" EDDY MERCX All 531 DB road frame. Campy hubs, Gran Comp, Sugino Mighty Comp, Cinelli, etc. Loaded. Never used \$550. See 6-9 pm. any day. Dennis Smoot, De-Len-Mar Trl. Ct. No. 7. 5892Aa189

MEN'S 10 SPEED bike. 6 months old. \$85.00. 684-4061.
5886Aa183

Sporting Goods

CANOE, 17 ft. aluminum with paddles. \$250. 457-6968.
5919Aa182

METAL 12' V-Boat with excellent lightweight trailer, plus oars. \$186.00. Phone 457-7023.
5964Aa186

FOR RENT

Apartments

CALL ROYAL RENTALS FOR FALL CANCELLATIONS NO PETS ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATIONS. one bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, absolutely no pets. call 684-4145.
B5828Ba190

VERY NICE 2 bedroom furnished, carpet, air, good rates, water paid, no pets. 457-4654, 457-6836.
5636Ba187C

APARTMENTS AND MOBILE homes now renting for summer and fall. 409 E. Walnut.
B5780Ba184

ONE BEDROOM, 414 S. Graham. Furnished, 2 rooms, air. Nine months lease, pay by semester, you pay utilities. \$170 month. 457-7263.
B5923Ba185

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOREST HALL 828 West Freeman Under New Management EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS ALL UTILITIES PAID Contact Manager on Premises Or Call Being Property Mgmt. 205 East Main - C Dale 457-2134

LARGE EFFICIENCY \$120, year lease, pay electric. 549-4679. Call after 2.
B5968Ba188

CDALE HOUSING, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, air, absolutely no pets. Across from Drive-In Theater on Old Route 13 West, Call 684-4145.
B5825Ba190

MURPHYSBORO, LUXURY THREE bedroom, 3 bath, furnished house, carpet, central air, garage, patio, in top neighborhood. Call 684-4145.
B5429Bb190

CDALE HOUSING, LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished house, brick, central air, paneled, wall to wall carpet, car port, absolutely no pets. Across from Drive-In Theater on Old Route 13 West, Call 684-4145.
B5427Bb190

TWO BEDROOM SEMI-FURNISHED, newly remodeled. East edge of town. Large lawn. \$900 month. Utilities not included. Available for Fall. Call 1-585-3394 after 6 pm.
B5929Bb185

STEREO REPAIRS BY TECH-TRONICS 715 S. UNIVERSITY 549-8495 "UPSTAIRS ON THE ISLAND"

Pets & Supplies BEAUTIFUL IRISH SETTER puppies for sale. A.K.C. Born 6-4-78. Call 443-3746.
5979Aa184

UNFURNISHED, \$300 MONTH, 12 month lease. Married couple, or family only. 3 bedrooms. 457-7263. B5925Bb185

UNFURNISHED, 4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, water, 2 miles east. \$185. Year lease. Married couple. 457-7263. B5924Bb185

MOBILE HOMES MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 8' TO 14' WIDE \$75 TO \$225 PER MONTH THE BEST FOR YOUR MONEY 7 DIFFERENT LOCATIONS 3 PARKS, PRIVATE LOTS AND SPACE RENTALS AVAILABLE. CHUCK'S RENTALS 549-3374

LARGE, ECONOMICAL 2 bedroom, AC & furnished, near campus, extra clean, sorry no pets. 457-5266. B5728Bb182C

2 AND 3 bedroom, close to campus, furnished, air, carpeted. Call 549-0491 or 549-5033. B5841Bc190

NICE SELECTION, 2-3 bedrooms, \$145.00 and up. Furnished, A.C. carpeted, no pets. Woodruff Rentals, 549-7653. B5824Bc182

TWO AND THREE bedroom trailers. \$145 and 160, pay gas and electric. 549-4679 after 2 pm. B5854Bc184

CAMELOT STATES NOW RENTING FOR FALL All mobile homes have central air and all are electric 2 Bedrooms Night lighted Paved streets Furnished Rent includes water, sewer trash pick up, and lawn care. CALL 549-3213 OFFICE HOURS: 9:30-5 PM

SINGLES, 1 BEDROOM, \$145 month. Gas, heat, water, trash and maintenance included. Furnished and air conditioned. No pets, 3 miles east on New 13. Close to Crab Orchard. 549-0612 or 549-3072. B5568Bc183C

12x60 THREE BEDROOM, air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned, ample parking, pool, and sorry no pets or children. 549-8333. B5906Bc183

NEW ECONOMICAL 14' 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES A/C AND FURNISHED EXTRA CLEAN-NEAR CAMPUS RENT STARTS AT \$150 PER MONTH SORRY NO PETS 457-3246

DON'T PAY MORE for less. Large modern, very nice two and three bedroom mobile homes. Furnished, carpeted, 10 minutes to campus. Call 549-1788. B5963Bc188

SMALL ONE BEDROOM, \$90 month, close to SIU. Also, 2 miles east, 10x50 one bedroom, \$108 month. Nine months lease, no pets, pay by semester. 457-7263. B5926Bc185

ROOMS PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7653 or 549-7658. B5897Bc187C

KING'S INN MOTEL, \$45.00 per week. TV, central air, all utilities and toiletries furnished. 549-0912. B5749Bc184

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for full men and women. \$95 month. Utilities included. Air conditioned. Park Place Apartments. 611 East Park 549-2831.

5877Bd188

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share clean trailer - good condition. Carbondale Mobile Homes. Call 457-2415.

5915Be182

ROOMMATES NEEDED to live in beautiful house in DeSoto, prefer non-smoking people who enjoy maintaining a comfortable place to live. 867-2706.

5851Be182

Duplexes

CARBONDALE. ONE BEDROOM, central air, close to SIU. \$175 per month. No pets, married couple only. 457-2874. 58993B1184

Wanted to Rent

\$25 FINDERS FEE offered for one bedroom house or apartment for couple with small dog. Call 457-7809.

5888Bg182

NEED 3 - 4 BEDROOM house or apartment for fall. Must allow pets. \$20 if we rent. Rhonda. 457-8716.

5947Bg182

\$25 REWARD FOR 3 bedroom house or apartment, city or country, fall semester. 457-9625, 457-2478.

5942Bg187

Mobile Home Lots

TRAILER SPACE FOR rent - close to campus, call 549-3374.

B5652BL180C

CARBONDALE. WILDWOOD PARK, Giant City Blacktop, no pets, phone 457-5550 or 457-2874. 58991BL184

BIG SPACES WITH Shade trees, 5 miles of Carbondale. \$50 per month. Pets allowed. Rent free until Sept. 1st. Call 549-5490 or 457-6187.

B5632BL180C

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES. Swimming pool, free bus to and from SIU. Highway 51 North. 549-3000.

B5918B110C

HELP WANTED

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICANTS for full time and part time employees, for order fillers, packers, machine operators. Apply at 301 W. Main between the hours of 9 and 3 pm. Equal Opportunity Employers.

B5896C184

WOMAN TO CLEAN mobile homes for approximately one month. Please apply only if experienced and reliable. Call after 5 pm. or before 8:30 am. 549-3002.

B5873C183

MAN TO DO yard work for approximately one month. Please apply only if experienced and reliable. Call after 5 pm. or before 8:30 am. 549-3002.

B5874C183

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING taken for barmaid and hostesses. Apply at Emperor's Palace.

B5863C182

JUNIORS AND SENIORS to participate in research on problem solving. \$2.00 for one hour session. Call Sara Dickson at 536-2301, leave message.

5837C184

GO GO DANCERS, waitresses, bartenders. Apply in person at Kings Inn Lounge. 825 E. Main. 589-9579.

B5778C4C

HEAD NURSE POSITIONS, Carbondale. 46 bed progressive unit, Memorial Hospital. Requires scheduling and coordination of personnel. Seeking innovative RN with experience and initiative. Bachelor's degree preferred. Excellent fringe benefit package. Competitive salary. Send resume to or apply in person at Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, Carbondale, IL 62901. An equal opportunity employer.

B5912C184

RN'S CARBONDALE. IMMEDIATE openings: staff RN's, I.C.U., Med-surg., good starting pay with liberal fringe benefits. Immediate openings with shift rotation available. Excellent orientation and In-Service Education program. Apply at Personnel (Office, Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, or call 549-0721, extension 280. Equal Opportunity Employer.

B5880C189

MALE QUADRIPLÉGIC IN need of personal attendant beginning August through fall and winter semester. Call Harvey. 457-4779.

B5899C189

OPENINGS - SIU-C

Attendant Jobs. Personal attendants needed (up to 20 hr/wk) to work with disabled students for Fall 78. Paid positions, do not require previous experience or solid work block. Males and females needed. Contact following as soon as possible: Specialized Student Services, SIU. Woody hall 8-150. 453-5738.

HELP WANTED FULL time to service photocopyers on SIU campus and surrounding area. For more information and appointment for interview call Vend-A-Copy 800-942-0605 or 312-437-1996 collect.

5899C184

S. I. BOWL - Coo Coo's. Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 965-3755.

B5754C03C

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR positions: Position 1: To provide individual, group, and family field, counseling experience with part of a health team serving the physical and mental needs of adolescents. Must be able to conduct training of teachers and parents in basic helping skills, and do community education. Position 2: To provide individual, group, and family counseling to children and parents. Must be able to conduct teacher-training and classroom management skills. Area of focus will be in rural schools of Jackson County Community. Education skills will also be required. Qualifications: Masters degree in Human Services field, counselling experience with adolescents and family. Preferred salary \$10,000-\$11,300. Excellent fringe benefits. Part of a progressive community mental health center located in scenic 5 miles of Carbondale. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resumes to JCCMHC, P.O. Box 1120, Carbondale. B5931C182

MALE OR FEMALE for full or part time work at Carbondale's finest steak house. Sirloin Stockade. 101 S. Wall. Only hard working people need apply. Contact Ray Budine between hours 2-5 Monday-Friday, no telephone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

B5941C185

WAITRESSES NEEDED FULLTIME, days. Apply in person Tuesday - Friday, 2-4. The Flight, Southern Illinois Airport.

B5851C186

SERVICES OFFERED

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS: Graphs, passport photos, illustrations, at the Drawing Board. 715 S. University. 529-1454.

B5623E180C

MARRIAGE OR COUPLE counseling - Free. Center for Human Development. Call 549-4111.

B5854E08C

GUITAR LESSONS, FINGER pickin' and flat pickin' styles. Private instruction. 549-1456.

B5830E08C

FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING - Also Youth-Family Relations Facilitated. Bed-setting, or Bed-therapist. Center for Human Development - 549-4111.

B5844E184C

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US

"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-0505
Or Toll Free
800-327-9680

EXPERT CARPENTRY AND Design Work. Licensed and bonded electrical. Traditional construction as well as solar and energy efficient. Will consider small jobs. Now offering foam insulation. Fully insured Precision Carpenters, Colden. 893-4088.

5576E184C

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR - will reglue your tables and chairs. Repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom-made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Phone 457-4924.

B5662E189C

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039.

5690E190

COOL IT! REFLECTIVE glass tinting. Solar Control and privacy for Homes, Vehicles, and Business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 867-2549.

B5792C04C

GENERAL HAULING. LIGHT moving. Garages, attics, and basements cleaned. Call 549-8135.

5905E185

PASSPORT AND RESUME photographs while you wait, color or B&W. Also instant 4x5 color portrait. Cooper Studio. Call 529-1150.

5742E183

GENERAL GARDENING-LAWN maintenance and trimming. reasonable. Call John at 549-8348.

5935E185

DON'T LOSE YOUR renters deposit! Bionic Broom Service has the know-how and equipment to clean everything. Call 549-8126.

B5850E186

NEED SOME WORK done? Will do small carpentry and plumbing jobs, painting, and other odd jobs in the Carbondale area. Call 549-9479.

5950E186

NEED A PAPEr typed? IBM electric, fast, and accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2256.

5645E184

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY: TWELVE 8x10's, \$80; twenty-four, \$95 with free album and free engagement portrait. 457-8939.

5830E182

HILL HOUSE ODD Job Service - house painting, cleaning, hauling, yard work and general repairs. Phone 549-7521.

5909E186

HENRY PRINTING - the problem solvers for complete offset printing and Xerox services including theses, dissertations, and resumes. 118 S. Illinois. 457-4111.

5902E09C

WANTED

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers, wrecks, and used: bring them in \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens. 457-6319.

B5622F180C

NEED SOMEONE TO move my things to north suburbs or haul U-haul. Will pay fee and or expenses. Leaving second week of August. Phone 457-8848.

5949E183

WANTED-AIR CONDITIONERS working or broken. Call 549-4943.

5632F187C

FOUND

ON WARREN ROAD, female, cream-colored puppy, less than 6 mos. old. Call Jill at 453-3351 before 5:00 pm. leave message.

5906E182

ANNOUNCEMENTS



WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS, Phone 529-1418, for recorded message.

5524J182

FIBERS PLUS

207 S. Illinois 549-2431
Supplies for
WEAVING - SPINNING
MACRAME - STITCHERY

NEO-LIFE, A LEADER in nutrition since 1958, offers you the best in natural food supplements, biodegradable cleaners, and natural skin care and cosmetics. To buy, distribute or learn more about these excellent products call Everett Butcher at 457-2151 Monday thru Thursday (7-24 "727) or write: The "Back 40" Distributing Co., R.R. 1, Worden, IL 62097.

5935J184



1403 West Main Street
(Old University Bank Drive-In)
COLD BEER WINE LIQUORS
BAR-B-CUE
Try A PIT STOP Today!
(Discount Orders Accepted)

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE, 9-5, Friday and Saturday. Baby items, maternity clothes 5-16, furniture and glassware. Good quality deals. 1103 W. Jefferson, 1 block west off Billy Bryan St. and Sycamore.

5904K182

MOVING SALE-C'DALE-Children's clothes, toys, dishes, furnishings, appliances, miscellaneous. Thurs. Fri., Sat., 8 am. until dark. 45 Hillcrest-off Chatauqua, east of Emerald Lane.

5897K182

YARD SALE: EVERYTHING must go from appliances to clothes. 505 S. Logan, Sunday 7-24, noon until 5 pm.

5927K182

YARD SALE: FRIDAY afternoon, Saturday. Old 51 1/2 mile north of Cobden bridge. No prior sales.

5828K182

CARPOR SALE: Sat. and Sun. July 22 and 23 - 113 S. Glenview, Carbondale. Clothes, furniture, appliances, toys, numerous misc. items.

5865K182

SATURDAY ONLY. DEEP Fryer, blender, toys, clothes 9 & 13, miscellaneous. 411 N. 19th, Murphysboro.

5961K182

YARD SALE - SATURDAY, July 22. 11 am. to 5 pm. 308 W. Cherry. Kids clothes and other sizes.

5968K182

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOUTIQUE AND HEAD shop, low overhead, ideal for creative couple, a real money maker. 988-2272.

5970E184

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE 'AIR-Conditioned' Chi-dale Express" to Chicago and suburbs. Five stops made. Leaves 2:00 Fridays \$27.00 roundtrip. Reservation info call 549-0177.

5879P182

DRIVING TO TUCSON with U-Haul truck and trailer. Leaving August 1. Expenses paid, share driving. Call collect 602-795-7222.

5881P184



The Fun Starts
At 1:00 At The
S. HAYS BLOCK PARTY



Flea marketers rummage for goodies

By J.W. Kienath
Student Writer

What may be one person's junk is another person's jewel or at least after item to complete a collection. This item is known as a "goodie" to the rummage sale addict, garage sale enthusiast or flea market fanatic.

Just as the snow began to melt this year, signs with arrows pointing this way and that began to decorate the utility poles. The rummage sale season was on. Bargain hunters were on the loose.

Newspaper ads and radio commercials heralded each occasion and the crowds began to grow. Antique dealers, collectors and hunters were looking for just about anything that was being sold at a bargain.

"People will buy just about anything," is the motto "rummage sales" live by. "You can find a winter coat for next winter that probably cost more than \$20 last fall," said one local enthusiast. "It

will probably sell for \$2 or less in perfect condition. Clothes are a popular item."

Avon bottles, depression glass, milk glass, pottery and Roseville and Hull Art have their share of collectors and are expensive.

Old furniture, Beam bottles, old tools, knick-knacks and just about anything will sell. All you have to do is "A price on it and be prepared to "lucker" a few cents and someone will buy it.

The size of the game is that you don't throw anything away because it will be just what someone is looking for.

You can usually tell the dealers from the rest of the public. They arrive early and will be looking for certain items. They will be there for a few minutes and then jump in their cars and run to the next sale.

Flea markets are fertile shopping areas. There has been a flea market in operation in Sesser every Tuesday morning for many years. A recent Tuesday morning boasted 25 tables,

many of which were set up before daylight.

"I was the first one to start selling on this lot about 35 years ago," Harley Johnson, a retired roofer from Sesser said. "I started selling from my car long before any of these other people showed up."

"I have regular customers and I have to be here every Tuesday," said Mrs. Homer Pinkerton, wife of an SIU employee and antique dealer from Hallidayboro.

"I pick up most of my things that I sell here and at home at rummage, garage and household sales," she said. "I buy whole households of old furniture and store it in an out building at home. Buyers from Missouri and Arkansas buy truckloads at a time from me."

"If you are here around 2 a.m. every Tuesday you'll see this camper pull in on this lot," Pinkerton added. "One of the flea market dealers make a circuit of flea markets around the nation which may consist

of the small ones held at Sesser on Tuesdays and at Carbondale on Sundays.

"I've never been to the big one at Nashville, Tenn., but I make the one at 7-mile Fair near Madison, Wis.," Sam West, who's from Benton, said. "Things that won't sell in this area will sell like hotcakes there."

West said there was a lot of trading between the flea market dealers. "I may have something on my table that one of the other dealers may want. Then we work out a deal. Both of us have someone who is looking for a particular item."

Sgt. William Miller and his family, from Scott Air Force Base, brought along a few items for sale while they looked over Southern Illinois camping areas.

"We have made expenses for our trip while we look over the country," Miller said.

Miller told of the upcoming

Belleville Flea Market, which was to be held at the Belle-Clair Exposition Center Saturday and Sunday.

"This is really a big one," Miller, a collector of Model A and T Ford tools, said. "There will be over 350 tables inside the air-conditioned exposition center and another dozen more tables outside."

Miller said that one of the most unusual items he has bought was a one quart home made ice cream maker patented in Lancaster, Penn. in 1920-21. "You don't see many of those."

Rummage and garage sales have slacked off for a while, but will pick up again in a few weeks when bargain hunters are out getting together some cheap "back-to-school clothes." You can save money on these expensive items if you look hard enough.

The rummage and garage sales drop off when the weather starts to turn things uncomfortable, but many of the flea markets and household sales continue year-around. The "don't throw anything away" rule will be in evidence again when a new crop of signs again adorn utility poles and roadways.

Former nun teaches music to poor

CHICAGO (AP)—Anyone can learn to make music at former nun Rita Simo's school—especially the poor.

Ms. Simo runs a free music school in Uptown, a neighborhood largely on the decay. Anyone who walks in the door can become a student.

"Why should people be penalized for being poor?" she said.

"Why shouldn't poor people be able to develop their talent the same as everyone else? Everyone has some talent."

Eighty-three students age 5 to 70 are trying to develop their talents at the school, located in a storefront with paint peeling outside.

The woman who, along with five assistants, teaches them is a naturalized American from the Dominican Republic who attended the National Conservatory of Music before winning a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music.

Ms. Simo earned two degrees there and won her doctorate in music from Boston University.

She became a Roman Catholic nun, but after six years found herself teaching music to upper- and middle-class students—not the poor.

She opened her uptown music school two years ago.

"It was almost like I was trying to compensate for all the things I'd had," she said. "Even though my father ran a big dairy farm, I was able to attend the conservatory for free. Why shouldn't I be the same in this country, for everybody?"

She wants her school to evolve into a major free conservatory, but it still has a long way to go.

A year after the school opened, someone stole most of the donated instruments, leaving only two upright pianos. Instruments are still in short supply, though some new ones have been donated.

Two teachers and a secretary are paid a small amount from a federal jobs grant. Most of Ms. Simo's assistants work elsewhere to support themselves.

Ms. Simo takes some private piano students to help support herself and works each morning with old people.

Her big problem she says, is finding the \$300 cash she needs each month to pay the rent.

"When the 25th of the month comes around and I don't have the rent money in the bank, I sit down and start writing my friends," she said.

"But right now, we're in pretty good shape. Well, we need a drum teacher and a trumpet teacher and a decent typewriter and some percussion instruments like bells and tambourines and triangles.

Everything remains free, though. Ms. Simo tells of the little girl who wandered in and said she wanted to learn to play the piano.

"What does it cost?" she asked.

"It's free," she was told.

"My mommy's going to like that," she said, smiling.

Conservation demonstrated with computer

A visiting scientist will use a computer simulator Monday at SIU to demonstrate how various combinations of conservation and energy use could affect how much longer our remaining supplies of fossil fuels last.

A.B. Kriechbaum, supervisor of tours and special events and curator of historical memorabilia at the Argonne National Laboratory, will demonstrate the energy-environment simulator (a specially designed analog computer) during a public lecture at 1:30 p.m. Monday in room D104 of the Engineering and Technology Building.

Business alumni to meet

The College of Business and Administration Alumni Constituent Society will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at the Marion Holiday Inn.

The program is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour and dinner. Election of officers, a review of the past year's activities and a presentation on the Hambletonian will follow dinner.

The meeting is open to all students, faculty and alumni of SIU's College of Business and Administration.

For information and reservations contact Charles Rosenberger, SIU-C College of Business and Administration. Phone 453-5250.

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Best Buy Buy

Best Buy Buy

Best Buy Buy

Friday's puzzle

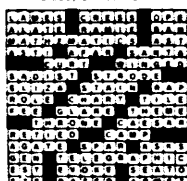
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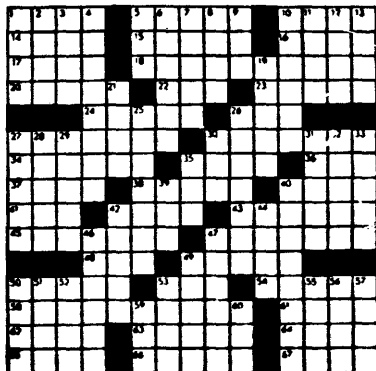
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- 64 Bristol's river
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- 66 Huge person
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- 9 Deer
- 10 Fossil rocks
- 11 Lytton heroine

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- 12 Alaska river
- 13 Formerly
- 19 Cam side
- 21 Newfound
- 22 Deep gorge
- 25 Composition
- 26 Walked un
- 27 Cuts by name
- 28 Declam
- 29 Shade of purple
- 30 That get
- 31 Triple
- 32 Facetates
- 33 Learn from books
- 35 Auction of
- 37 Huston
- 40 Mikant supporter
- 42 River am
- 44 Narrative poem
- 46 Deep gorge
- 47 Make ob
- 48 Secure
- 49 Dvestuff
- 50 Transport
- 51 Thespian
- 52 Shanty
- 53 Munkels
- 54 Betting ins
- 55 Box's rock
- 56 Sufficient
- 57 Occupancy
- 58 Ask for alone
- 60 Fast plane
- 61 abie



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Drinks
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1-7 pm



Come on down!

Skip Spirito (right), a sophomore in zoology, waited on a high pitch in the 12-inch men's softball game Wednesday at Arena field No. 2. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Basketball success vehicle is Ford

Sabaki basketball fans have been patiently waiting for the season to begin, even though it is some five months away.

Why the curiosity so soon? Because of the new coach, Joe Gottfried, and his assistants, Rob Spivery and Mike Riley. Many fans are wondering what is in store for the most popular of the 11 SIU sports.

Gottfried and his coaches have been busy planning for the coming season. The new mentor plans to install a running offense this season. But there is more to this curiosity. Like the return of Richard Ford to the starting five.

It boggles the mind to think of the potential the Sabakis would have with Ford back in the lineup. After all, Ford was the catalyst of the 1976-77 team that won the Missouri Valley Conference title and went on to beat Arizona in the first game of the NCAA tournament.

And what a lineup the team would have if the 6-5, 180-pounder were to return. Picture Gary Wilson and Ford at the forwards and big Al Grant at center. All three are big rebounders and good shooters.

And how about Wayne Abrams and Milt Huggins at guard. The "Rubber Band Man" with his exciting ballhandling and leadership and Huggins with his consistent outside buckets could drive the Sabaki fans who jam the Arena into a frenzy.

Ford, who was declared academically ineligible shortly before last fall semester, has been taking classes at SIU and working out at the Recreation Center with the likes of former Sabaki sharpshooter and now New York Knick Mike Glenn and Huggins.

Glenn said that Ford has been looking really good lately and is in the best of shape. It is evident that Ford wants to come back into the limelight of Sabaki basketball this season.

And the fans want him back.

Sailing club to hold regatta

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will hold an intercollegiate regatta this weekend beginning Saturday at 1 p.m. at Crab Orchard Lake.

Skippers will compete on two different levels to determine the best "A" and "B" fleet skippers.

The club has spent the summer training its new members in sailing technique and theory. Ralph Amayo, training chairman, has been in charge of teaching. The club has 15 to 20 new skippers, so it has organized an inter-club regatta to take place this weekend with competition at all levels.

Sailboats generally race around a triangular course marked by three pylons. The first pylon is the windward pylon, which is the leg of

the triangle where the boat is sailed into the wind.

The second pylon is the reaching pylon where the boat sails at approximately 90 degrees to the wind. The last leg is sailed with the wind behind the boat to the following leeward pylon.

A similar regatta will be held the weekend of July 29, but for women only. Anyone interested in sailing in the regatta can attend the club meetings which are held on Thursday nights in Lawson 141.

The club holds its activities on property located on Crab Orchard Lake. Those interested in watching the sailing race can take Old 13 east to Crab Orchard Lake where signs will be posted to the exact location.

Because it was the Birmingham native who provided the consistent spark two years ago to the NCAA-bound Sabakis. When Ford was in the game, no one ever really noticed how important he was until late in each contest when he constantly pulled down rebounds or made the shot to put the Sabakis ahead.

Wherever he went, he seemed to quietly generate electricity. And it rubbed off on the other players. Like Glenn and Corky and Wayne Abrams and Grant and Barry Smith. The cagers seemed to play around the lightning quickness of Ford.

His attitude could bring the Sabakis together even closer than they were last year when they turned what was supposed to be a mediocre season into a prosperous 17-10 record. And a year-miss at a second straight conference title and trip to the NCAA.

And Ford's rebounding and defense would add the link that was missing last season. To make the Sabakis a total team—a team that has everything one could want for a championship.

Track Notes

For the second year in a row, Mike Kee, star sprinter of the Sabaki track team, has been named recipient of the Lonnie Brown Award.

The award, which track coach Lew Hartung instituted in 1977 in memory of former Sabaki track star Lonnie Brown, who was killed in an automobile accident on campus March 10, 1977.

Kee accumulated the most points during the indoor and outdoor track seasons last season with 100, edging weight man Stan Podolski, who

finished with 178.

Last year, Kee won the award after accumulating 200 points.

Hartzog keeps a running count of how many points each athlete earns throughout the season.

Kee, a junior, took fourth in last season's NCAA outdoor championship meet in the 100-meter dash to earn all-America status.

Podolski, who competed in the hammer throw, discus and shot put, was ahead until the NCAA meet. The St. Louisan holds the SIU record in the hammer throw—which he continued to reset at every meet last season.

Brown was named all-American in 1972 and 1973 for his performance on the mile relay team and in 1975 as a long jumper. He was also a standout hurdler and high jumper at SIU.

Bisase a winner in mini track

Mike Bisase was a winner again at Monday's mini-track meet at McAndrew Stadium.

Bisase, a member of the SIU track and cross country teams, won the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:30 and joined with Doug Wilson and Bill Londrigan to win the three-lap relay in 3:00.8.

Bisase was followed in the 3,000 by Rob Hesketh in 9:47 and Scott Verite in 10:04. Winner of the women's division was Ella Reilly of the SIU women's team. Reilly ran it in 13:06.

Bisase's SIU teammate Mike Kee ran 400 meters in 54.3 to defeat Mike Deterding, who had the same time. Greg Withers finished third in 54.7.

Other winners were George Warren of Anna-Jonesboro in the 100-meters and Bodo Schneider in the 1,500 meters. Warren ran the 100

in 11.6 to defeat David Herley and Pete Martin, both 12.4. Schneider ran the 1,500 in 4:28.3, ahead of Scott Verite (4:31.3) and Jeff Netick (4:42.1).

The series of mini-meets sponsored by the Southern Illinois Road Runners is to continue Monday with races at 100 yards, 440 yards, one mile and two miles, plus a jogger's mile.

The club has an unusual running event scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

It's called the two-person, 10-mile relay, and it means teams of two runners run alternate quarter-mile laps for ten miles. Each runner runs 20 440s, with his rest interval being the time it takes his or her teammate to run a lap.

The event is open to anyone.

Softball playoffs start Monday

Regular season play for the intramural softball season came to an end Thursday and all teams are gearing for the playoffs beginning Monday.

Pairings for the playoffs will be decided by a draw to be held at a

capitals meeting in room 156 of the Recreation Center Friday at 4 p.m.

The single elimination playoff tournament will climax Thursday for all divisions except men's 16-inch and women's 12-inch, which will finish Wednesday.



The Mad Serbian

By George Coolish
Sports Editor

Because it was the Birmingham native who provided the consistent spark two years ago to the NCAA-bound Sabakis. When Ford was in the game, no one ever really noticed how important he was until late in each contest when he constantly pulled down rebounds or made the shot to put the Sabakis ahead.

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Esther Edelman

Local woman is 'Lou's sister

By Marta Goldstein
and Karen Dilbeck

"I'm sure he was considered the black sheep of the family, but after they (our parents) saw him perform in Chicago, they were impressed." This description of actor Edward Asner came from his sister Esther Edelman, a resident of Carbondale. Esther and Ed were two of five children born and raised in Kansas City, Kan., to Morris and Lizzie Asner. Their father owned and operated a scrap iron and metal business, which is now run by the middle son Labe, who took control after their father died in 1957. Mrs. Asner died 10 years later. Their sister Eve does social work for the city of Philadelphia, and their brother Ben is in business in Kansas City, Kan.

Esther has been active in

volunteer work at the Women's Center in Carbondale and participates in a folk singing group twice a month. She received a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and during World War II, she worked in Alaska as an employee of the Navy Civil Service.

Milton Edelman, Esther's husband, has taught economics at SIU since 1950, and has also served as a labor-management arbitrator in the Southern Illinois and St. Louis area.

The Edelmanns have four grown children. Harry is a recent graduate of Stanford University. Kalman, a recent medical school graduate, is completing his internship in Chicago. One of their daughters, Laney, recently worked for the National Labor Relations Board in St. Louis, but will be leaving this job to go to law school in the fall. Barbara, who studied theatre at Colgate University and at Circle-in-the-Square in Manhattan, recently had a walk-on part in the "Lou Grant" show.

The elder Asners were both immigrants. Morris coming from Lithuania and Lizzie from Russia. The combination of European and American cultures made it difficult

on the children as they grew up, essentially because they were living in two contrasting worlds.

Initially there was no rivalry among the children, but Ed frequently sparred with Labe, who was known for his teasing nature and sharp wit. He participated in football during his high school years although not to the exclusion of his studies.

Says Mrs. Edelman, "Ed didn't become interested in acting until he was an undergraduate at the University of Chicago. He didn't finish because he did go into acting. Maybe if it had been a 'rah-rah' school and he had remained and gotten a bachelor's degree, he would have never gone into acting. However, he was at the University of Chicago, where a lot of studying was expected, and to this day I don't know whether it was too much work for him or that he just wasn't interested in studying that much."

During the beginning of Ed's career, he struggled for years, supporting himself by driving a taxi. He later was a member of the Chicago Playwright Theatre, which produced such stars as Elaine May and Mike Nichols. He subsequently lived several years in New York City where he met his future wife Nancy,

who worked for a theatrical agency.

It was during this time when Nancy was employed and Ed was scouting out jobs, that her income kept them going. Some years later, before they had children, Ed and his wife moved to the West Coast and settled in California, where he continued to struggle. In those days, Ed would be seen rushing to the phone literally every 15 minutes to check with his agent.

Viewers seem to be curious as to whether the character portrayed on the "Lou Grant" show possesses any similarity to the real man. "I'm sure that there is some similarity, because Ed has really created the role. He was given the lines but he reads life into them," stated Mrs. Edelman.

"I've never wanted to trade lives with Ed. I don't think I had any of the same career desires. I remember trying out, and I may have been called back once or twice, but I never had any leads in plays during high school," Esther continued.

"The last time Ed visited Carbondale was 10 years ago for our son Harry's Bar Mitzvah. We're hoping he'll come back as soon as we marry off a daughter," joked Mrs. Edelman.

Parking lot expansion to begin in September

By Kathy Olson

Work is expected to begin in September on two large parking lots, one to the north of the Communications Building, and another to the north of the Recreation Building. The Board of Trustees decided at its July 13 meeting that the executive committee will have the authority to award the construction contracts to the company with the best bids for construction. Parking lot No. 44, to be located near the Communications Building, will cost an estimated \$700,000. The project will be a combination and enlargement of four existing parking lots.

Sections of West Grand Avenue, South Forest Street and South Elizabeth Street will be permanently closed and traffic will be re-routed through a new entrance

road linking Chautaugua Street and Lincoln Drive. The new road will be located near the north end of the Communications Building.

Three houses, one of these used by Harris Rubin, associate professor in the School of Medicine, will be destroyed to provide more space for construction.

The estimated cost of Parking Lot No. 110, to be located north of the Recreation Building, is \$294,572. This lot will provide 200 additional parking spaces.

Bids are being accepted this week from any construction companies interested in the project. Contracts will be awarded by the executive board during the first week of September. Construction will begin in September and work should be finished by the end of the year if there are no major set-backs.

Workshop Journal

Vol. XVII, No. 3, Friday, July 21, 1978

Broadcast truck stands idle

By Deb Johnson

Surplus property—One unusable truck, which once housed equipment for remote broadcasting, but now sits in the back parking lot of the Communications Building, rusting away.

The truck has been idle for the last five years or so after the remote equipment was removed because it was obsolete. The black and white equipment was donated to WSIU-TV by a St. Louis station at the time

when WSIU was converting to color. Therefore, the truck and equipment were used, for a short time only, as a supplement to the equipment that was in use at the time. Basketball games were broadcast from the Arena using this outdated equipment.

The cost of the upkeep of the truck and the use of the equipment was economically unfeasible. The apparatus in the truck was removed by University surplus property

warehouse left unused.

According to David Rochelle, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, the truck is of no use in its rusted condition.

Rochelle did not know whether picking up the truck was the responsibility of surplus property warehouse or SIU transportation Service. Meanwhile, the truck sits in the parking lot becoming a landmark.

Mall construction proposed to house department store

By Daryl Miller

Within two years the University Mall, located on Illinois 13 east of town, will be adding 100,000 square feet of store space if projected plans are accepted.

According to Phil Favreau, mall manager, 50,000 square feet of the total would be enclosed within a department store with the remainder housing 15 assorted specialty shops.

None of the added space has been rented as yet and will not be until official announcement of the project. Favreau can see no trouble in renting all of the proposed space and he hopes to have it filled within 35 to 40 days after the construction contract has been signed.

Spaces for the smaller shops will not be leased until there is a definite contract with a department store. The mall has been in contact with several possible tenants although nothing has been completed.

As yet the construction contract has not been awarded and none of the expansion costs have been estimated.

Mall authorities do not foresee any construction problems. "We have to, and want to, conform to all city ordinances," Favreau explained. He also said, "We feel that the expansion will be favorably received by the public."

If all goes as planned, construction on the new facilities should begin in the early spring of next year.

Workshop student concerts slated for Friday, Saturday

By Nancy Basile

"The Way We Were," "Love is Blue," "Superstar" and "Theme from New York, New York" are just some of the songs to be featured at the Music and Youth at Southern Illinois University (MYS) Jazz Band-Swing Choir Concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

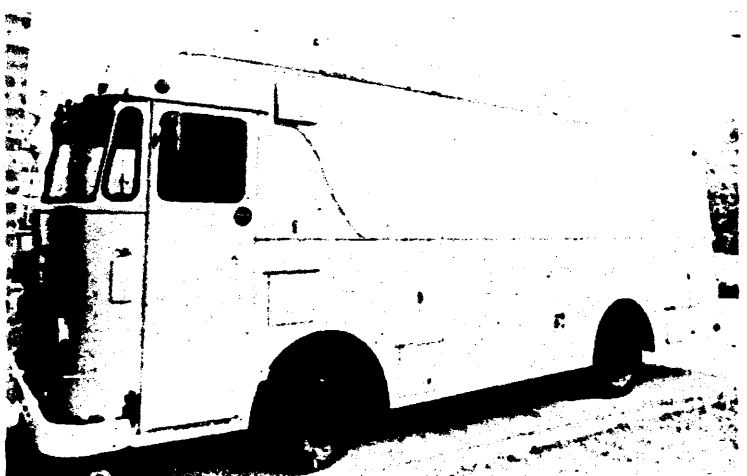
The concert, in the Home Economics Auditorium, features the music workshop jazz band and swing choir. Conducting the 23-

member jazz band will be Phil Eigenmann, band director at Marion High School. The swing choir will be directed by Art Schmittler, who is head of the camp and band and choir director at Nashville High School.

The music workshop, which began July 9, has an enrollment of 132. The students who participate in the workshop are offered courses in band, chorus, theory, orchestra, jazz band, swing choir, string sectional, piano, music appreciation, history of jazz, conducting, class voice and string orchestra.

Other songs which will be featured during the program are "Dues Blues," "That's When Life Is Worth Living," "The Way You Look Tonight" and "You've Made Me So Very Happy." The chorus,

The chorus, orchestra and band divisions will present the final concert at 1 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Guest conductors for the concert will be Robert Fuller of Jonesboro, teacher of music appreciation and chorus; Melvin Siener, music workshop director; and Jack Wirtz of Oak Park conductor of the orchestra. Works by Butler, Brahms, Beethoven, Erickson and Thomas will be featured.



The rusty news truck sits in back of the Communications Building. The condition of the truck warrants its uselessness. (Photo by Marta Goldstein)

Retired professor talks to debaters

By Nancy Basile

Paul Hibbs, professor emeritus of speech, will be speaking to members of the debate workshop at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 2010 of the Communications Building. The public is invited to attend the speech titled "The Trials and Tribulations of a Debater."

Hibbs, who lives in Du Quoin, has won more state championships than any other speech coach in history and has recently been named as one of the first ten people to be inducted into the Hall of Fame for speech coaches.

Parkinson Lab is half done

Construction in the Parkinson Laboratory is expected to be completed in January. The work started five months ago on the 54-year-old building and is now at the half-way mark. The building was completely stripped to make way for an all new geology department.

The remodeling is a \$3,457,000 project, of which \$610,000 goes for scientific laboratory equipment.

Parkinson Laboratory once housed the geology, chemistry and physics departments. The chemistry and physics departments are now in the Neckers building. The geology department is scattered throughout the campus with most classes held in the Agriculture building, Fanner and the Home

Economic buildings host the other classes. The geology labs are in the green barracks across the street from the Communications Building.

When the construction is completed, the geology department will return to Parkinson Laboratory.

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Grand Avenue: problems for women's softball

By Bob Rosene

If you've recently walked by the women's softball field to the south of the construction area on West Grand Avenue, then you know that there is no room for a bench (or players) along the third base line.

The softball team is scheduled to host the women's softball state tournament next year but is unable to use the Grand Avenue field.

The rebuilding project of Grand Avenue between Washington and Wall Streets will cost \$311,000. Grand will be widened to four 12-foot lanes and then resurfaced.