Damage widespread in 3-wave storm

By Tony Gordon and Diana Penner

Three waves of thunderstorms hit Southern Illinois late Saturday and early Sunday, uprooting trees and knocking out power lines.

Two men were killed by a fire in a house trailer in Benton early Sunday when lightning hit a house trailer.

The storms were caused by a severe thunderstorm warning issued by the National Weather Service.

No other major injuries have been reported to the storms, which reduced massive trees to splinters. Hundreds of residences were reported to be without power for much of the night.

Two planes were damaged at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Air Illinois canceled flights

By Dave Powers

Staff Writer

Thirteen planes were damaged each day Sunday morning at Southern Illinois Airport due to high winds and rain that swept through the area shortly after midnight.

Five Air Illinois twin-engine planes were damaged along with eight single-engine aircraft belonging to the SIIC Air Institute. However, no buildings were reported damaged.

Air Illinois had to cancel three flights Sunday and one Monday, other services were curtailed because of a power outage. Complete services are expected to return by Tuesday, said Roger Streeter, Air Illinois president.

Four Air Institute single-engine aircraft were flipped over by winds estimated in excess of 40 mph. Water, mud and leaves, whipped up by the wind, clogged the engine of an Air Illinois turboprop plane, while other Air Illinois planes sustained wing-tip and propeller damage.

Air Institute Director Ronald Kelly said the storm damage was the worst he had seen there. "I've been here 16 years and have never seen a mess like this," he said.

An Air Illinois 18-seat DC-3 stream turboprop sustained minor water damage, and three 19-seat De Havilland Otters sustained wing-tip damage when they were blown over on their sides. Streeter said.

One Air Illinois 15-seat Beechcraft 19 sustained propeller damage after being picked up by the wind and dropped, according to Streeter.

No damage estimate will be made until internal structural damage to the planes can be assessed, Streeter said.

Kelly said Air Institute planes damaged included one DC-3, two Cessna 172s and two Cessna 152s.

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The Physical Plant estimated that about $25,000 in damage was suffered at the University campus as a result of three desaster storms that day.

Duane Schroeder, site planner for Physical Plant Engineering Services, said the physical damage was mostly limited to trees, although there was some damage to three campus structures.

Schroeder said the worst tree damage and called the area "dangerous." He said it decided to close the streets to traffic because of the danger of falling tree branches or even entire trees that are not damaged but are still held up in the air by other trees that are still rooted.

Schroeder said the trees may come crashing down. He urged caution to all those traveling through the area.

A check of Thompson Woods showed numerous downed trees and all paths at least partially blocked by the branches. Many of the downed trees were up to 40 feet long and some were over 70 feet with diameters of six feet.

13 planes damaged by winds

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Gus Bode

Gus says that's cutting the old electricity bill in half way.

Electrical outages on the campus are reported except for a short while at the University library. Schroeder said. Air Illinois said. The campus manager for family housing said those universities that were affected were at Evergreen Terrace at 4 a.m. Sunday and was not restored until 1 p.m. Sunday.

Also, SIRF radio went off the air at 12:00 a.m. Sunday because power lines to the transmitter went down.

The most damage to a University building was at Morris Library. Hillary Cummins, acting curator of library said after an inch deep flowed into the west end of the library's basement where the archives are kept. She said about 100 of books were soaked by water from water that was drying in an attempt to save them.

Nothing is beyond help. We were fortunate that we didn't get very much damage, Cummins said.

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3-wave storm pummels area

(Continued from Page 1)
12:30 a.m. Four tree limbs and timbers brought down power lines in Marion and Central Illinois Public Service Co. crews were still at work Sunday afternoon restoring power to some sections of town.

Recovery efforts slowed when the third of the storms started at about 3:30 a.m. City clean-up crews would have to ask the CIPS crews to eliminate the danger of electrocution from live power lines.

The National Weather Service in St. Louis said a total of 2.68 inches of rain fell on Carbondale during the storms and winds reached 75 mph as the second storm began. The storms came in the wake of 101-degree temperature recorded Saturday afternoon.

The Carbondale Fire Department was called out twice during the storms to stand by downed power lines in case of fire, but no fires related to the storms were reported.

A curfew was declared in Murphysboro at 12:30 a.m. to prevent looting from stores where windows were blown out. Jackson County and State Police were asked to assist the Murphysboro police in maintaining order. Some looting and vandalism was reported removed from the broken front windows of V and H Jewelers, 1118 Walnut St., and an employee of Southern Ford Motors told police he chased away four men who entered that business through a broken window after the storm.

Murphysboro police were out on the streets and were able to keep the fallen timber and power lines and the fire department was out of the station from 11 p.m. Saturday until 6 a.m. Sunday, responding to 27 different calls of fallen power lines.

Four trailers at Eastgate Rentals Trailer Park, three of them unoccupied, were turned over by the winds. Ralph Matkin, graduate student in rehabilitation, told police he was in his trailer Saturday night when the wind shattered the door of the trailer and he caught safety at a friend's house. When he returned to the park, his and three unrented trailers had been turned over and were damaged by water.

Severe damage to transmission towers of WTAO and WCIL radio stations in Murphysboro and Carbondale took both stations off the air shortly after midnight Saturday.

Paul McRoy, owner of WCIL, said the station's tower, located west of Carbondale near Tower Road, was knocked down at about 10:15 a.m. with cw operating station's AM and FM frequencies were knocked out. McRoy said, although the AM frequency went back on the air, the FM was off for 47 different calls of 12:30 p.m. Sunday. He said he contacted the FM tower back on the air in about one week. He said a new tower would have to be purchased.

The ten part of WTAO's

(Continued from Page 1)

Homes without power, phones

By Michael Monson

PARTS of Carbondale and Murphysboro were left without phone service, electrical power and television after a series of severe thunderstorms swept through Southern Illinois early Sunday.

As of Sunday afternoon, more than 20,000 residences in Southern Illinois had not yet had their power restored. Reg Anderson, public information supervisor for the Central Illinois Public Service Co. said. At one time, over 60,000 area residences had no electricity, he said.

Ed Magers, Carbondale service center supervisor for General Telephone, would not speculate about the number of phones out in the area, but said it was considerable. Magers said hundreds of trees had fallen onto telephone wires and extra repair crews from Sparta, Anna, and Chester have been called in.

About 3,150 of Carbondale's 4,200 cable television subscribers were without service Sunday evening and Glen Monday, director of Cablevision Marion-Carbondale. said he did not expect the work to be completed until midnight.

In Carbondale, South Maple Street, the 800 block of West Oak, Springier from Willow north, West Main from Oakland to Forest, parts of Forest Street, Illinois 13 from Sycamore to the state garage, and the area along Rt. 51 North all had no electrical power Sunday afternoon.

Most of South Illinois Avenue south of East College remained without power as of Sunday afternoon. O'Daniel said several restaurant owners there had called CIPS and expressed fears that their food stocks would spoil.

O'Daniel said that CIPS repair crews will be working around the clock until power is fully restored in Carbondale.

The storm broke cable lines and downed utility poles linking the system. Monday said crews were out working from 3 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday but that they could only restore service as fast as the two utility companies, CIPS and Rural Electric, repaired the poles.

Southern Illinois Cablevision reported extensive damage to cable lines and power supply centers. Portions of Murphysboro, Johnston City, West Frankfort, Herrin, and Energy were still out of service Sunday evening.

Like many other students, Schroeder said that because of the extent of the damage, "This was the worst storm we've had since I came here, and that was 25 years ago. He said the storms were more damaging to the trees than a severe winter storm because trees in winter are dormant and when they are uprooted they can be replanted without damage. But Satur-

day's storm toppled the trees while in foli-
gage, and the trees could not be replanted and must be disposed of.

Also, many drains on campus were clogged in with debris making the draining of water more difficult. Schroeder said. The area by Small Group Housing is particularly muzzy because of law school construction. The north fence of the Interfraternity Fraternity courts sustained minor damage, Schroeder said.

Schroeder estimated that it would take at least two weeks and maybe a month to put the campus back to normal because in addition to the clean-up ef-

tort, the Physical Plant would have its routine maintenance duties. Schroeder said.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, would have to ask the University for more money to pay for the clean-up. He said that the University has outside contracts for tree trimming services and he expects these firms will be contracted to help clean up the debris.

PUBLIC INVITED

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

note speaker will be Thomas Kirkpatrick, Executive Director of the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission.
Lightning may be cause of fatal blaze

By Robin Saporin
News Editor

Two men died in a fire that destroyed their trailer near Benton Sunday morning.

Franklin County Sheriff Charles Seagle said lightning may have started the fire, which killed Richard Johnstone of Woodington and Clifford Orton of Sieger, a Chicago suburb.

The trailer, located in Smith's Trailer Court on Illinois 27, "burned right down to the frame," Seagle said. Both men, in their mid-twenties, were overcome by smoke and couldn't get out of bed, he added.

John Andrews, an investigator for the Benton sheriff's office, said he spotted flames coming from the trailer while he was searching the area early Sunday morning for possible storm damages.

A passerby had come along minutes before him and had unsuccessfully tried to wake up the residents, he said.

Andrews attempted to get inside the trailer by "breaking down the back wall with an ax. The smoke was too thick to see through at that time, he said, but later one of the men was found dead in a bedroom right behind that wall. "Those trailers get too hot," he said. "We can't get in to get them out."" Andrews said.

Johnstone and Orton had worked together at a body shop in Sesser, Seagle said.

"They were going to go on a vacation together on Friday," he said. "Both men wanted to go to Canada for a fishing trip."

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Southwest heat wave causes 28 deaths

By The Associated Press

A punishing heat wave, blamed for at least 28 deaths, cooked the Southwest in three-digit temperatures for another day Sunday, fueling infernos in the woodlands, buckling highways and killing millions of chickens.

In Texas, where 23 people have died as a result of the heat, the mercury shot past 100 for the seventh straight day in several cities. Many residents of Dallas turned garden hoses on their roofs to assist strained air conditioners.

Flames came out of control across tens of thousands of acres of tinder-dry forest and brushland in Colorado and Arizona.

A highway "blew up" Saturday in Oklahoma. Chickens were dying in overheated coops in Arkansas.

There has been no measurable rain in the Rocky Mountains in six weeks.

Iran says Marine hostage will be tried

By The Associated Press

One of the American hostages, a Marine accused of seducing an Iranian woman who later was hanged by her brother, will be put on trial even if Parliament decides to release the hostages, an Iranian official said Sunday.

Meanwhile, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr defended his government against a harsh attack from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and one of the religious leader's military delegates said Iran cannot hold the 63 American hostages indefinitely.

Marine Staff Sgt. Michael Moeller, of Lomp City, Neb., faces charges of having an illegal sexual affair with a 23-year-old Iranian woman identified only as Ama Z. Justice Ministry investigator Ali Akbar Farvareh said in a telephone conversation.

Having sexual relations with an unmarried woman is a crime in Iran and can bring a jail term of up to 10 years.

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

If you get anything less, you're getting less of a hamburger.
After a stormy night comes cleanup time

Joe Nunez, above, one of many city workers who helped clear blocked streets Sunday, uses a chain saw to cut a tree that fell across Oakland Street. Below. Randy Jackson, Carbondale Emergency Services coordinator, dispatches information from City Hall during the storm.

Staff photo by John Cary

An omen? This tree on Beveridge Street seems to have read the bumper sticker.

Staff photo by Melanie Bell

Douglas Bising, above. of Carbondale explores an uprooted tree at Elm and Beveridge. Ralph Matkin. left, an SIU graduate student. survives his overturned trailer in the Eastgate Rental mobile home park near Murphysboro. Fortunately, Matkin was not home when his trailer flipped over.

Staff photo by John Cary
'Rough Cut': a jewel of a movie; Reynolds gives fine performance

**By Paul Reis**
Staff Writer

It has often been said that the end result of any project is no better than the individual components that comprise it. This is especially true of veteran director Don Siegel's latest film, "Rough Cut." Siegel, who in the past has explored both sides of the law in films such as "Baby Face Nelson," "Dirty Harry," and "The Shootist," has combined an outstanding cast—Burt Reynolds, David Niven, and Lesley-Anne Down—into an effective storyline to make "Rough Cut" a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

Burt Reynolds is the gentleman thief who is accepted at the top people's parties and Lesley-Anne Down is the politician's kleptomaniac daughter in Paramount Pictures' "Rough Cut." Reynolds' portrayal of master thief Jack Rhodes provides the film's most pleasant surprise. Though his performance in "Rough Cut" will not invite any comparisons between himself and Lawrence Olivier, seeing the man who for so long relied on a "good-old-boy" image to make his living take on a different type of role is refreshing.

Like many of his previous efforts, Reynolds as Rhodes is hardly a serious person. However, Reynolds is beginning to show the potential to be an outstanding romantic leading man. De-n's performance as Rhodes' trusty and romantic companion, Gillian Bromley, is also surprisingly effective. Previously, Reynolds has used roles that exploited only her beauty. Down combines with Niven to make a screen couple which is not only pleasing to look at, but one with which the audience truly cares about.

David Niven as Cyril Willis, the aging chief inspector determined to outwit Rhodes before his impending retirement, rounds out the class group of lead characters. Niven and Reynolds are practically mirror images of each other, despite being a generation apart in age and on opposite sides of the law. When the two meet for the first time, the audience sees how much alike they really are. Both Rhodes and Willis are so craftily trying to outwit the other that had the plot been changed slightly, we might root for the law instead of the thief.

By placing the characters in lush settings, Siegel adds to the sophisticated feel of "Rough Cut." The scenery in London, Antwerp and Amsterdam is often breath-taking and is used as an effective background for the story's action.

Especially impressive is the suble way sex is handled in the film. While so many films use explicit sex as a titillation device, the 68-year-old Siegel is just old-fashioned enough to realize that cinematic sex can be even more stimulating when something is left to the imagination.

Unfortunately, "Rough Cut" is one of those films that despite having so many good things going for it, will probably not attract as many movie-goers as it deserves. Paramount Pictures does not seem to be as interested in promoting this film as much as it should be. "Urban Cowboy." Nonetheless, with an outstanding cast, a well-crafted story's action, and experienced direction, "Rough Cut" is entertainment that is truly as satisfying as its components.

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**Happy Hour**

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Roadside's Sunset concert dazzles enthusiastic Evergreen Park fans

A Music Review

By Sharon Rosenblum
Student Writer

The moon was full and the air hot and humid. About 2,800 people, equipped with blankets and coolers of beer, took advantage of the perfect evening and gathered on the lawn at Evergreen Park Thursday night to listen to the sounds of Roadside.

Lead guitarist Bob Harvey and Bobby Rance opened the third week of the Sunset Concert Series with "There's a full moon tonight, you all ready?" Thus beginning a rapport with the audience that lasted throughout the evening.

With the Confederate flag behind them, Roadside started off the concert with the title cut from their soon to be released album, "A Storm's About to Brew." The crowd responded enthusiastically, clapping, shouting and whistling as approval. Harvey and Rance, along with bass player Randy McCormick, dazzled the audience with a speed and clarity not often heard at free concerts.

BobSegar's "Old Time Rock 'n Roll," although performed with out a flaw, sounded, as if the group didn't have their hearts into it. The audience sensed this coolness and soon became critical of the band.

Another Roadside original, "A Song to Myself," received only scattered applause but after Molly Hatchet's "Flirting With Disaster," all was forgiven.

Roadside has one element that many other talented groups lack—good vocals. Harvey's ability to play, sing and jump around, all at the same time, led the crowd to go "crazy" when they played the old Clapton tune, "Layla."

The second set consisted of six of the group's songs, all of which were written as a group effort. Aside from the already released single "A Storm's About to Brew," the song "Give What You Get" will most likely be the first song off the forthcoming album to receive airplay.

Roadside has their own brand of country music and this song is a superb example of that style. Starting slow, the number quickly picked up its pace when Hansel took over with his own distinct guitar slide.

"A Theme for a Daydream," the last song of the set, proved Bill McGreedy's worth as a drummer. His solo built up into a final frenzy, only to taper off and then rise once again. At the end of the solo, R. McCormick, beer bottle in hand, joined in with the rest of the group for what was the most memorable part of the show as they played back and forth long enough to make the audience, and themselves, dizzy.

Three Mile Island tests resume

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP)—The venting of radioactive krypton gas resumed Sunday afternoon at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant after technicians modified equipment that sounded an alarm and held up the release for 30 hours.

The venting began on Friday under test conditions, plant officials said, and no immediate equipment problems were reported. Plant spokesman Sandy Polen said as much as 12 cubic feet of air per minute was being processed.

He said tests of the equipment would continue indefinitely, adding that technicians might switch to what he called a routine venting made without halting the release.

The equipment modifications have tentative federal approval, but need Nuclear Regulatory Commission sanction for the venting to be considered routine.

In four hours of tests Saturday night and four minutes of venting earlier in the day, 270 cubic of krypton gas were purged from the reactor containment building, said Robert Arnold, chief of recovery operations for plant operator Metropolitan Edison Co.

The amount released Saturday was a fraction of the 57,000 cubic feet of air trapped inside the building when the reactor was damaged by the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident. The gas must be removed before work can begin to clean up the building under a four-year, $400 million plan.

"The offsite impact of the venting has been entirely consistent with the forecast made by the state, the company and a number of independent scientific organizations," Arnold said, referring to official statements that the venting poses no hazard to the public.

Officials hoped to finish testing the venting system Saturday night, but were forced to suspend operations for an hour because of thunderstorms.

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Union leader says farm workers suffer without collective bargaining

By Scott Cannon
Staff Writer

Legislation requiring agricultural employers to participate in collective bargaining with field workers is needed in Illinois and other states where farm workers migrate, the president of the Texas Farm Workers Union told a Carbondale audience last week.

"Unless the farm workers in this nation, unlike the conditions they suffer from will not change, and they will continue to suffer," Antonio Orendain said at a fund-raising dinner for the Texas Farm Workers at the Lutheran Student Center Wednesday.

Orendain's Carbondale visit concluded his tour to raise funds for the TFWU and to create support for legislation protecting farm workers' rights to unionize. After his speech he returned to Texas where he said he was going to focus on the workers who have just gone on strike.

The money he raised on his tour, which took him to Detroit, Madison, Wis., and Chicago, was intended to aid in lobbying efforts in the Texas Legislature. However, Orendain said the money will now be used to help the union pickers.

Orendain said agricultural workers are often paid poorly because employers aren't always required to pay the minimum wage. If the employers aren't directly involved in interstate commerce, they aren't required to pay the federal minimum wage.

Also, most state minimum wages are lower than those employers if they hire fewer than an arbitrary low number of workers, Orendain said.

Low wages are just a part of the problems faced by migrant farm workers, Orendain said. Many of the Indians live in poverty and are homeless.

Migration in the summer to places like Illinois and Wisconsin and then to places like Florida and Texas creates unique problems for farmers, Orendain said. He said traveling can be hard on families and they can never be assured of work.

Unlike industrial workers who often get a paid vacation, farm workers can't depend on employer-sponsored vacations. After the harvest season to the next, Orendain said. Employers usually hand out jobs on a first-come, first-serve basis. This forces workers to wait around in one location without getting paid until the crops are ready to be harvested.

Orendain said the only way for farm workers to improve their lives is to unite. He has been involved in labor organizing since 1963 when he worked with Caesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers Union, who was successful in gaining collective bargaining rights for farm workers in California.

Orendain said he has faced violent opposition from employers in his attempts to unionize workers in Texas. He said he was once shot at while he was organizing 1,000 workers in a strike.

"We were standing in the field when the land owner drove through the crowd with his pickup. After he passed through us he got out, turned around and shot at us with a shotgun," Orendain said. Eleven people were wounded, he said, and the man who shot them was acquitted of charges of attempted murder. Many of the strikers spent time in jail for trespassing, he said.

In another incident, Orendain said, he was harassed by a Texas county police officer he said was a friend of a farm employer because Orendain was trying to organize farm workers in 1975.

In his efforts to gain a federal law granting the same collective bargaining rights given to industrial workers in the 1935 Labor Relations Act to farm workers, Orendain has marched to Austin, Texas, and Washington, D.C.
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ONE, TWO, AND Three bedroom houses and apartments, in the city and fall. All air conditioned. 3 great locations near campus. Village East-Castle St. Range 900-250 per month. Woodcraft Services, 549-7503, 459-6867.

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Late rent payment made by fraternity

By Kristi Bengoa
Student Writer
and Diana Fessner
Staff Writer

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was forced into a pay the balance of delinquent rent on its house but apparently is out of danger of being evicted, according to Sam Rinella, University housing director.

Rinella said last week that the fraternity, whose house is in the Small Group Housing, is in "good shape." He said the fraternity paid a major portion of its debt by the May 1 deadline established by the housing office, the office of student affairs, the local fraternity chapter and its alumni chapter.

Rinella declined to disclose the amount owed or the amount paid so far. He said this would violate the privacy of the individuals involved. He said he is confident the fraternity will pay the balance of the debt by the Sept. 1 deadline.

"They made the first payment and I fully expect them to make the second payment," Rinella said.

Deadrick Robinson, president of the fraternity, said money for the payment came from fraternity members and funds raised during the group's annual Kappa Karnival, held in April.

Rinella said other organizations associated with the University ran into money problems occasionally. He said the Kappas had been living in the house on "Greek Row" since 1980 and didn't have financial problems until last year. However, he did say that this is the first time since the University adopted a "lease agreement" policy for groups using the Small Group Housing units for fraternities and sororities that a group has run into financial difficulty. The lease agreement policy was adopted about five years ago.

Prior to the change, members of the groups had individual contracts.

Beginning this fall, the alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi will lease the house directly from the University and sublease it to the student fraternity, Rinella said.

Leasing through the alumni chapter is the usual procedure for fraternities and sororities at Small Group Housing, said Jerry Lacey, assistant to the vice president for University relations and president of the Kappa Alpha Psi alumni chapter.

"After the elections for new officers this month, we will try to finalize procedures for managing the house under the new lease," Lacey said.

Campus Briefs

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Student Center Ballrooms A and B, to accept donations from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The SIU Obelisk II yearbook office at Barracks 0846 will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. until fall semester. Call 463-5167 during those hours.

George Brown, director of the University Honors Program, will speak at the Phi Kappa Phi monthly luncheon Tuesday, at the Curworth Room, Student Center. Faculty and staff members are invited to hear or bring lunch. inactive members are urged to reactivate their memberships. This begins the 25th anniversary of the honor society at SIU.

There is an opening for a Community Outreach Organizer for the University Year for Action. Applications must be in by July 7. College credit and a stipend is available for full-time work at the Shawnee Food Network. Call 453-2243 for information.

Tennis and racquetball court users must reserve courts with the Intramurals office play during the recreational hours of 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily, 1 to 11 p.m. on weekends. Reservations must be claimed with SIU-C.I.D. or Alumni card, SRC use pass, or guest pass only. Call 536-0331 for information.

BRIEFS POLICY-Information for Campus Briefs must be received for delivery or mail to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Room 1247 Communications Building, by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. The item must be typed and should include time, date, place and the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Briefs will be run only once. Items of a routine nature may appear in the Activities column.
Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Huntley, at 86. (21)
2. Pry, including the one in Carbondale. (11)
3. Cat, no. (5)
4. Glass, including the one in Carbondale. (10)
6. City, including the one in Carbondale. (4)
7. Euphemia, 7 a.m. (10)
12. Note, no. (6)
14. Note, no. (5)
15. Note, no. (5)
16. Note, no. (5)
17. Note, no. (5)
19. Man's name, no. (8)
21. Pea, no. (8)
22. Grant, no. (4)
24. Ivy, no. (4)
25. Leaves, no. (0)
27. Clinic, no. (5)
28. Words, no. (2) (2)
30. Spirits. (55)
31. Dil, herb, no. (5)
32. — cake, no. (5)
37. Meadow, no. (8)
38. Important, no. (5)
40. Wise, no. (6)
41. Soil, earth, no. (6)
43. Numerical, no. (10)
44. Plunge, no. (4)
45. Draw, no. (4)
48. Death, no. (12)
51. Voice, no. (5)
52. Musical no, no. (12)

DOWN
1. Yale, no. (6)
4. Bike, no. (6)
7. Elephant, no. (8)
9. Christian, no. (5)
11. Soul, earth, no. (6)
13. Theoretical, no. (10)
15. Hunger, no. (10)
16. Senior, no. (5)
18. Curled, no. (6)
19. Mode, no. (5)
20. Unique, no. (5)
21. Cross, no. (10)
23. May, no. (5)
26. Animal, no. (6)
27. Child, no. (10)
28. Center, no. (5)
30. Blues, no. (6)
31. Long, no. (10)
32. blond, no. (6)
33. bouquet, no. (0)
34. Curved mold, no. (5)
35. Page, no. (5)
36. Chair, no. (5)
38. Door, no. (5)
39. Lamp, no. (5)
42. Couch, no. (5)
43. Corner, no. (5)
45. Secret, no. (5)
47. Door, no. (5)
49. Chair, no. (5)
50. Page, no. (5)
51. Chair, no. (5)
52. Child, no. (10)

Friday's Puzzle Solution

Electricity was still out Sunday afternoon at camp grounds and the storm did some damage to docked boats on Crab Orchard Lake.

Phil Schauelle, vice-commodore of the SIU/C Sailing Club, estimated the damage to six of the club's 10 sailboats at $100 to $150.

See Barnhart, co-owner of Playport, said about five docked fishing boats sunk in the storm, but were recovered. Reports from other towns: Carterville-Relatively little storm damage was reported, according to Fireman Brent Humphreys. Worst hit was the home of 73-year-old Ruby Emery, whose one-story wood frame home was smashed on one side by a fallen tree.

However, there is a boil-water warning in effect for Carterville until Tuesday afternoon or early Wednesday, Humphreys said. Electrical power went out about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, but most of the city's service was restored by Sunday afternoon. Herrin-Winds peeled 1,000 square feet of roofing off the high school building and water damaged eight classrooms and the cafeteria. Superintendent William Clardia said workmen made temporary repairs.

No casualties were reported according to fireman Brent Humphreys. Refuse was reported in a downtown building, but said it could be weeks before permanent repairs are completed.
Hambro bill on governors' desk

By Diane Penner
Staff Writer

A replacement race for the famed Hambletonian appears to be a real thing with the governor's signature remaining the last hurdle left to cross.

The Illinois House late last week passed a measure to hold a replacement race for the Hambletonian, which will be held at the DuQuoin State Fair in 1985.

The measure now goes to Governor James R. Thompson for final approval. Thompson has said he will sign the bill when it reaches his desk.

Supporters of the race see funding the replacement race as a significant step toward bringing big-time harness racing to southern Illinois.

According to Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, sponsor of the measure in the Senate, the Hambletonian Replacement Race Act was scheduled about two weeks after the Hambletonian to give athletes who have completed this year's race a chance to participate in both races.

The new race has not yet been named. Sen. Buzbee said the Hambletonian, a harness race for three-year-old trotters, will remain at DuQuoin State Fair since 1957. The Hambletonian Society voted in 1955 to move the derby from Shady Hill Racetrack in New Jersey.

The measure passed both chambers of the legislature calls for appropriation of about $500,000 in state funds to support the replacement race, plus an additional fund marked for the DuQuoin Grand Circuit, the Illinois Program and promotional expenses.

The measure received 89 votes in the House, the exact number required for passage. The vote was called early Friday, when many legislators had not yet arrived at the Capitol. Sponsors said many of the 75 lawmakers absent for the vote would have voted for the measure. Only three of those who were present didn't vote "no" and 16 voted "present."

The Senate passed the measure $39 to 1, with this month's as an amendment to an unrelated bill, and then sent it back to the House for concurrence. The original bill, sponsored by Sen. Sam Vadalanes, D-Edwardsville, was defeated May 15 by one vote.

Lopez-Melton returns to golf glory

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton, signaling a return to form after her first two years on the tour, outdueled Pat Bradley in a 18-hole playoff Sunday. Lopez-Melton won a 72-hole total of 285. The victory was her $18,750 — her third in two months — second-prize money. Bradley, with a 2-under-par 31 on the front nine, took second-place honors with a total of 286.

Lopez-Melton's second victory since 1978. She was about 60 feet away on the fringe of the green with her approach shot, went eight feet past and then came within inches of a hole-in-one.

Bradley, 39, took second-prize money of $13,250 with a round of even-par 73 and 8-under-par total of 284.

Kathy Whitworth shot a solid 73 over the 6,506-yard Lourdes Hill Country Club layout, but had to scramble at the end to tie rookie Evydra Van Hoose, who won $7,500 with Whitworth on the basis of a 78-295 — five strokes faster than her career best. Van Hoose, who set an unofficial 69s by Janet Alex and Brownie Brownlee, who started off with eagle-2s on the first and fourth holes.

Marlene Floyd and Murle Brownlee of whom was shot out of the lead in early for third place with 2-under-par 208.

Ai-Yu Tu and first-day leader Fort was shooting with 39 totals, Jerilyn Britz and Alex who were tied at even-par 209 and Brownlee and Lori Garback took finish with 258s.

Cardinals handle Cubs again

CHICAGO (AP) — Ted Simmons drove in two runs with a double and a homer, and rookie pitcher Michael Scott achieved three hits — including his first major league home run — to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

John Urrea, 1-0, recorded the complete game eight innings while Lynn McGleen, 5-5, suffered the loss. Chicago's ninth mistake was the last.

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