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## Great Flood of '93



Source: US Army Corps of Engineers

By Jeffrey Baker, Daily Egyptian

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People should be especially cautious if they have an open cuts

Hannon said besides tetanus

Jackson County Health Department, said not only drinking, but wading in the flood water can cause health problems and should be avoided if possible.

"I have seen people wading in the water and they should stay out, because the conditions are not safe," Bloom said. "People can contract eye and ear infections just

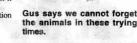
the flood water, because they can contain the water borne bacteria that causes gastrointestinal

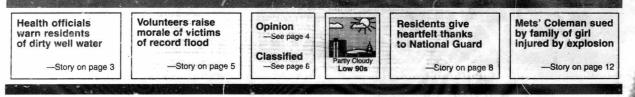
# Too early to predict damage

There's no way to determine the impact except to say that it's tremendous," he said.

flood coordinator at the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, was not able to give figures for flood damage, but did provide figures pertaining closings and

Schrodt said the Federal Emergency Management Agency





owners.

# Sports

# Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

## Air ball

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Nancy Straub, a senior in speech communications from Crystal Lake, plays tennis at the Arena tennis coults. Straub, a former high school player, practiced Thursday.

# Lewis's fate caused by faith

The Washington Post

The picture I keep coming back to, the picture I think tells the whole story, is the one wc've seen on the news: Reggie Lewis and his wife, Donna Harris-Lewis, sitting together, holding hands and smiling as Dr. Gilbert Mudge announces that as far as he is concerned, there is no reason why Mr. Lewis can't play basketball again.

We see Lewis absolutely beaming, tilting his head toward his wife, in an unmistakable expression of relief—the same as we see in a courtroom when a defendant is declared not guilty by the jury.

The verdict was in:

Reggie Lewis had won the trial. He could play basketball again.

It no longer mattered that a team of doctors had previously diagnosed a life-threatening heart condition — hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, similar to the one Hank Gathers died from—and reconunended that Lewis never play again. Lost in the reverie was the strong argument that those 11 doctors were brought together by the Boston Celtics, who stood to

lose if Lewis never played again. Lewis no longer had to listen to any voices of gloom. He'd checked himself out of one hospital and into another to get a second opinion. And he'd gotten the one he wanted:

You can play, Reggie. In the next few days we'll surely hear that lawsuits are being contemplated. There is big money involved here, many millions of dollars. And there is outrage. A 27-year-old man with an infant son and another on the way lies dead. How could this happen? Who's fault is it? happen?

Somebody must pay. We will hear Mudge's name mentioned in a disparaging way We'd be wise to remember that Mudge ran Lewis through a battery of tests, just as the Celtics doctors did. Doctors aren't infallible

We're the ones who insist they must be. But Bostonians are going to run Mudge out of town far quicker than they ran out Bill

Buckner. What's the point in assigning villainy? I believe Reggie Lewis would have continued to seek second opinions, as many as necessary, until he found a doctor who'd say he could play basketball. That's what Lewis wanted: to play basketball. The Celtics said all along they would make good on his contract; Lewis was guaranteed of being a millionaire if he never touched a basketball again.

But put yourself in his place: You're 27. There is this wonderful thing you do wonderfully well. You can't see living without it.

Sure, you can stop. But you don't want to.

You wouldn't want to stop at 67 or 57 or 47. So you certainly don't want to stop at 27, when you're-convinced you're bulletproof. Reggie Lewis didn't want to

believe he had to give up basketball, the thing that eventually killed him

Player's shocking, sudden death could have been avoided The Hartford Courant

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Most weeks, the sports pages are filled with uplifting stories about athletes who beat the medical adhetes who played when they were not expected to play again. Injured athletes who played when they were not even expected to walk again. Athletes who surpassed their delighted doctors' most optimistic prognoses. But this is not most weeks.

Celtics captain Reggie Lewis, as Cettes captain Reggie Lewis, as fine a person as he was a basketball player, collapsed and died Tuesday while shooting baskets at Brandeis University, nearly three months after he had collapsed and revived during a Celtics-Homets playoff game. He was 27. Could his death have been

prevented? Sadly, the answer seems to be

ves Almost immediately after

Lewis' collapse April 29, a team of a dozen eminent heart specialists assembled at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston, where he was a patient, to examine Lewis' test results. They agreed Lewis had a very serious and life-threatening heart defect. They believed it was

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# Saluki helps team win bronze meda

By Dan Leahy Sports Writer

Maroon and bronze may not seem like a regular combination, but it goes together just fine for Saluki basketball player Nikki Gilmore.

Gilmore, a sophomore guard at SIUC, contributed two points in helping the North squad to a 73-71 victory in the bronze medal game at the U.S. Olympic Festival in San Antonio.

The U.S. Olympic Festival is put on each summer by the United States Olympic Committee.

All Olympic sports are represented and tryouts are held at regional sites across the country.

The festival basketball tour.ament consisted of four teams, North, West, East and South, comprised of the top 48 players in the country who are 20 years old or younger. Scott, who coached in the 1985 festival,

said the experience and the competition is

"Nikki got to play with and against the best young players in the country," Scott said. "That's a great learning experience."

Scott said Gilmore needs some experience to prepare for a leadership role on the SIUC tear

"With Anita Scott graduating, Nikki is definitely going to have to step up and take over," Scott said. "She will play a big role

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## Mets finally win after 27 losses; pitcher says goodbye to streak scored the winning run, then Eddie Newsday

NEW YORK-He rushed from the dugout with a broad smile on his face, which meant that for once, Anthony Young and fate had the same expression. He raised his arms in triumph with all the strength a man can muster after he has turned back history. Raise a toast to Anthony Young.

He won.

Yes, for the first time since April 19, 1992, he won. Say so long to the longest losing streak ever in major-league baseball, 27 games. Wave goodbye to the good-luck charms, the pressure and the record that weighed heavily on his back. "It wasn't a monkey," he said. "It was a zoo. I'm glad the zoo is off."

He finally got a break from luck and his teammates, who turned an apparent loss inside out. The New York Mets scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth and beat the Florida Marlins, 5-4, at Shea.

Young rushed onto the field amid a roar from 24,377. He embraced Ryan Thompson, who

Murray, whose double to the rightfield corner knocked home Thompson, then came out for a curtain call that was a long time coming. "It was," he said, "like winning the World Series tonight."

Every Met took some pride in it. At a time when the fun seemed to have drained out of the franchise. something good came out of this ill-tempered, ill-mannered season.

"You could see the emotion we have for him," Manager Dallas Green said. "He's been a been professional man about the whole thing. It's been a pretty tough deal for him.

A pretty tough deal? That's like saying a fly-swatter is a pretty tough deal for a fly. It has been excruciating for Young (1-13) and the Mets. It had been, in fact, the aftermath of a Young defeat that provoked Bret Saberhagen to toss a pack of firecrackers near reporters July 7, an act for which he apologized publicly Wednesday. "The first loss was a low point,

and it kept getting lower," he scid.

plans to file lawsuit against Mets' Coleman Los Angeles Times

by a powerful explosive device Saturday at Dodger Stadium said Saurday at Dodger Stadium said Wednesday that they plan to ille a civil lawsuit against New York. Met outfielder Vince Coleman, who allegedly tossed the device 15 to 20 feet from a group of fans

At a news conference at the Art a news connecence and the Glendale law offices of Insalaco & York, attorney Dany J. York said the lawsait mig., include as co-defendants Los Angeles Dodger outfielder fric Davis, the Dodgers' organization and the Mate association

Dodgers' organization and the Mets' organization The Los Angeles County district attorney's office is expected to decide Thursday or Friday whether to file criminal charges in the cas. When Insalace & York

finishes its investigation, it will

allow about 30 days for a possible settlement before suing, Ron J. Insalaco said.

Family of two-year-old injured in explosion

Insalaco said the firm will move for punitive damages. California law precludes specifying an amount for this

type of lawsuit. Three fans were reportedly injured in the incident, which occurred near a chain-link fence that separates fans from the

player's parking lot, behind the stadium's left-field pavilion. The lawsuit was filed in behalf of Amanda Santos, 2, who sustained second-degree burns under her right eye, an injury to her right index finger, and lacerations of her cornea,

Amanda's parents, Derek and Marivell Santos, speaking briefly at the news conference, said Amanda stood behind the fence, trying to get an autograph, about 15 to 20 feet from a Jeep driven by Davis

Marivell said Coleman got out of the vehicle and lit a fuse 'I thought it was a smoke

bomb," Marivell said. After a loud explosion, Amanda was struck by debris,

Amanda was struck by debris, and her face and fingers started bleeding, the Santoses said. Amanda was taken to Glendale Adventist Hospital, then transferred to the L.A. County Medical Center because of her eye injury. After being released from the

hospital Sunday, Amanda has seen a pediatric ophthalmologist, although the extent of her eye

injuries van yet to be determined. The Santoses said their daughter's behavior has changed abrugtly since the incident. "She's real quiet," Marivell said. "She's afraid for people to come arrund her."

said. She's arraid for people to come around her." The Santoses said they were surprised and upset that neither the Dodgers nor the Mets have offered apologies.



#### Gilmore averaged 3.5 points a game for the tournament and added some tough defense. Cindy Scott, SIUC coach, made the trip to see the final game and said Gilmore had a nice performance. "She played very well and this was a great experience for her," Scott said.



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CLINTON CONSIDERS USE OF AIR POWER — President Clinton is considering use of U.S. air power to break the siege of Sarajevo and protect relief deliveries to other cities in Bosnia-Herzegovina, officials said. A presidential decision to go forward would move the United States beyond its commitment to protect United Nations troops guarding safe havens for Muslim refugees. But the extent of allied support for a broader U.S. protective effort was not clear Wednesday.

VICTIMS OF SEIGE IN SARAJEVO EMERGE — Fourteen people who had been caught in the bloody siege of Sarajevo emerged from a transport plane at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland Wednesday, some walking gingerly, some borne on stretchers, all looking forward to the medical care they could not find in their fractured hormeland. The medical airlift was part of an international humanitarian effort to get treatment for some of the wounds produced by the civil war.

MAN JAILED AS IVAN THE TERRIBLE ACQUITTED — John Demjanjuk, convicted five years ago of murdering thousands of Jews at the Nazi death camp at Treblinka during World War II, was acquited Thursday bhe Israeli Supreme Court. The court ruled Demjanjuk, 73, could not have been "Ivan the Terrible." The five-judge panel also ruled that Demjanjuk could not be convicted of any other crime in connection with his alleged service as a guard at Sobibor, another death camp in eastern Poland.

RUSSIAN LEADERS WEAVE POLITICAL CRISIS — Russia's latest political crisis spun into a surreal sort of wonderkand Wednesday as government ministers quarreled over a currency reform while parliamentary leaders announced decisions that may be beyond their powers. Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov called for the scalp of the Central Bank's chairman. Another power center, the parliamentary presidium, demanded the reinstatement of the fired security minister.

## nation<sup>ac vance,</sup>

DISCRIMINATION COMPLAINTS INCREASING — The Americans with Disabilities Act has prompted thousands of U.S. workers to file discrimination complaints against their employers, an outpouring that could bring profound changes to the workplace. Employment experts say the landmark legislation effectively is reshaping the definition of civil rights by challenging long-held axioms about what companies must do to accommodate every type of disabled person.

TRADE CENTER GARAGE OFF LIMITS TO PUBLIC — World Trade Center employees of the governor's office and the U.S. Secret Service are about to get their old parking spaces back. But the bomb-scarred garage of the gargantuan complex will be off-limits to public parking for good, officials of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the building, said Wednesday. "That's been finalized," said spokesman John Kampfe. "We want to keep the facility as safe as possible. And our tenants don't want public parking here."

YOUTH HOMICIDE RATES GROWING IN U.S. — Stories of youth homicide flash across the front pages of newspapers and television screens every week in America. Behind the words and images lie an increasing number of lost lives and potential. They point to a change in human relations that concerns authorities: young people are killing more often in America, and often they are killing each other. Between 1965 and 1990, the murder arrest rate for juveniles age 10 to 17 grew by 332 percent, according to a recent FBI study.

TRUMP BRINGS HOTEL PARTNER TO COURT — Donald Trump is once again in the middle of a nasty breakup. The spurned party is the Chicago-based Pritzker family, his partner in the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Manhattan. In a suit filed in federal court in Manhattan, Trump charges Jay, Thomas, Nicholas and Robert Pritzker, who control the national Hyatt chain, with looting tens of millions of dollars from the Grand Central Terminal hotel. The complaint charges that the cash went into their pockets or was used to pay for renovations at private homes.

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## Great Flood of '93

## Health experts suggest water-safety measures

By Erika Bellafiore ial Assignment Write

Illinois health officials are advising flood victims to take precautions with well water that has been affected by the flood, until it has been decontaminated properly.

James Buitt, regional supervisor of the Environmental Health Division of the Illinois Department of Health, said if a household close to flooded areas has a reliable water supply system and no change has been noted in the water, the water can be boiled for at least five minutes as a precaution.

"People should not drink the water until the water recedes and after it has been evaluated by a local county health department," Buitt said.

Dennis Hannon, lab manager of

the Illinois Department of Public Health Laboratory, said after the water recedes, people must flush and disinfect their wells with bleach

"People need to flush the wells pour bleach in the wells and let it sit for several days to make sure the bacteria are destroyed and flush

them again," Hannon said. After the flushing and disinfection has been done, the county health department needs a sample of the water to indicate if the coliform bacteria (the bacteria that appears in the gastrointestinal tract of warm blooded animals) is present in the water. If it is present. the water is not safe, and the flushing and disinfection process needs to be repeated, Hannon said.

Jim Bloom, director of

see SAFETY, page 6



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Flood fighters Three Grand Tower residents supervise some pumps near the pipeline bridge. The group

pumped water out of the area and back into the river Thursday to lower the floodwater.

# fficial warns of scams stemming from flood

#### By Jonathan Senfi General Assignment Writer

Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris 's warning flood victims of fraudulent business practices and charity scams, which may stem from

the Mississippi River flood disaster. Flood victims, as well as other Illinois citizens, should beware of scams involving insurance, loans and door-to-door charities, the report said

So far, the Adams County Sheriff's Department has reported crooked solicitors, supposedly representing a local church, asking for donations. The local media alerted citizens of the three incidents and the problem was ended.

Burris said he wants to make sure that pain and suffering are minimized

## Attorney general says to watch for insurance, charity fraud

by responding to agricultural, consumer and legal inquiries in this tion

Karen McNaught, assistant attorney general, said the warnings are derived from bad business practices that occurred after the 1992 hurricane in Florida, which did more than \$18 billion in damage.

"After the hurricanes, many less-than-respectable businesses posed a threat to victims," she said. "The practices were often in the areas of bad construction measures and insurance scams.

McNaught said one of the consumer problems in Florida was price gouging, where people would sell items like ice and water at prices well above market value.

McNaught said price gouging is not the only thing flood victims should look out for.

"After Hurricane Andrew in Florida people were selling survival kits for \$100 and up; however, similar kits were offered by the Red Cross for free," she said. People who do not live in the flood

areas should also look out for charity scams, McNaught said

"Scans will occur throughout the state; all people should beware," she said. "Salesmen will go door to cloor asking for money that seemingly will go to flood relief, but ends up going

toward private interests." Burris is informing people to avoid the situation by donating to reputable organizations well

known in the community. McNaught said because the scams have happened in other states, the

potential is just as high in Illinois. All types of people flock to disaster areas, appearing to offer their help. However, some have wrongful intentions, she said. Hurricane Andrew in Florida

attracted crooked businesses, often putting victims not only in financial duress, but in physical danger, with unlicensed builders. Les Garanger, director of the

Florida Division of Economic Crimes, said there were countless incidents of businesses that were not on the up and up during the Hurricane Andrew rebuilding.

Besides of the extreme rise in

problems in home repair," he said. The demand for construction was

so high that construction agencies had to be hired from out of town. This was a serious problem after

Andrew, he said. "Some contractors for roofing, drywall or plumbing say they can do quick, reduced priced work," he said. "In fact, they had no licenses to

do anything." In most cases, when building inspectors came around, the bogu work had to be torn down and redone, leaving costs to home-owners, who already were under financial duress, he said. Garanger said Andrew victims

were in the desperate position to make bad judgment calls, which may be similar to the flood victims



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# Flood management needs restructuring

MANY PEOPLE DREAM OF LIFE ON THE BANKS of a river, and for these people a home with a river view is a valuable asset that outweighs the possibility of an occasional flood. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and other public agencies have tried to help make this lifestyle possible by spending years and millions of taxpayer dollars building dams and levees to contain the Mississippi River.

While these structures allow for development in the river's floodplains, they do not allow Mother Nature to take its natural course-and this year she reacted violently. Every day for the past month, the Mississippi has forced those choosing a life in and near us path to abandon their home.

Creating more than \$10 billion in damage so far-with the water raging on-this catastrophic flood of '93 is ample proof that the government's flood-management system needs to be re-examined, if not completely revamped.

## THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER HAS NEVER STAYED within its banks, and it never will. But left to its own devices, the mighty river's floodwater would spread out horizontally over its low-lying floodplains, giving the water Somewhere in which to spill while enriching the soil. But during the past seven decades the U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers has constructed a flood-control network consisting of 7,000 miles of levees along the Mississippi.and its sister river, the Missouri. Intended to protect the developing communities along the rivers, the levees have been the subject of much criticism.

These structures have squeezed the Mississippi's natural flow into tight channels-so instead of spreading out, the waters have been forced to rise higher, increasing the velocity in which the river moves downstream. This, in turn, increases the pressure on areas further down the river .

ANOTHER RESULT OF THE LEVEE SYSTEM. often left out of the flood discussion, is the fertile soil it robs from the farmland along the river. Levees cause the rich, alluvial soil deposits to be carried off by the river and spill into the Gulf of Mexico, where it has been reported to be contributing to algae blooms and threatening the fisheries.

The levee system also encourages development of the Mississippi's floodplain by providing a sense of security to potential landowners. And this development robs the Mississippi basin of its most vital resource: The wetlands that were meant to act as a sponge for the river's floodwater. As development increases, so does flood damage because less land is available to absorb water.

But despite the impression the levee system leaves during a flood of this magnitude, it must be realized that they have worked for the most part. Many levees held out against miles of swollen, surging water until they could no more.

**A WHIRLPOOL OF DEBATE SURROUNDS THE** evil behind the Great Flood of '93, but one thing is for sure: The current system of flood management needs to be reexamined. When the Mississippi finally decides to recede into its banks, the government will have the opportunity to reth nk the nation's dam and levee system and possibly reverse future problems. If over-engineering is the cause of increased flooding problems, that needs to be found out and corrected before rebuilding takes place. Regardless, the river needs to be reunited to its natural floodplain wherever possible.

Heavy rains are partly responsible for increasing the destruction of the flood, but absolutely critical to stemming future flood losses, a federal task force concluded last year, is protection of floodplains from further development. The task force even went so far as to say it would prove cost effective to relocate entire flood-prone communities in some cases. The conclusion is simple: If land is not given back to the river, the river will take it back.



## Viewpoint

# Both sides of human nature surface in Great Flood of '93

The Great Flood of '93 has claimed thousands of homes, millions of acres of farmland and damage estimates are in the billions. In many areas the worst is et to come

Every day for the past month, newspapers and television have brought images of the flood's mage to the public.

But watching video snippets or reading the newspaper from the comfort of your living room does little to convey the impact that the flood has had on the people and communities in the flood plain.

Serving for a week on flood duty in the Illinois National Guard, I helped with flood relief in the Alton and Jerseyville areas: Now I have a much healthier respect of Mother

Nature and human nature. With the news of people pulling together to fight the flood and of flood relief donations, it may be hard to believe that people would intentionally inflict more pain on flood victims who have had their homes damaged or destroyed by rising waters. But just such people will steal from a less fortunate neighbor.

On my first night in the field, I pulled guard duty in a flooded residential area that had been visited by looters.

The neighborhood lies in a creekbottom that was filling as the Mississippi's waters searched out normally dry tributaries. The rising waters had forced residents to move their vehicles to a road leading to higher ground and out of the neighborhood.

The guards' job was to protect the vehicles and make sure no one entered the area who did not belong there. Some of the vehicles were



loaded with personal belongings in preparation for an early morning move. Others belonged to residents who wanted to keep their cars dry even though they were determined to stick it out, but all had been left unguarded on the dark street until our arrival.

In six years of military service, I have pulled guard duty many times and never once felt that my presence made any difference, until that night.

Between 10 p.m. and sunrise we turned away two "suspect vehicles," which the county police defined as "someone who looks like they don't belong there." In that time we also turned away five veniclos with people who claimed to be either sightseeing or were there to "just help out," at two or three in the morning.

The pessimist in me and the county police say those people didn't have any business being there

That night I also saw the good side of human nature. Friends and family of

neighborhood homeowners had come together to try to save the ouses from the water.

One of the sandbaggers told me his sister's house, which could only be reached by boat, already had 2

feet of water in the basement. He told me that the property was surrounded by fish because earth worms yere coming up out of the ground for air, a virtual stnorgasbord for the fish.

By 2 a.m. everyone had given up for the night because of enhaustion. Some unwound with a beer or two while others simply called it a night. Most had resolved to continue the work shortly after sun ise.

But time was not on the side of the area residents. Early in the evening my partner and I put a stick in the mud at the waters edge to keep track of how quickly it was rising

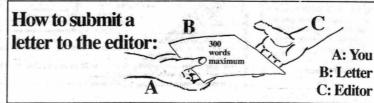
By the end of our shift we figured the water to have risen 7 inches in 10 hours.

Around 3 a.m. a man, probably in his late fifties, came out with a small boat in the back of his truck to get his mother. She had called and wanted to leave before the water rose in her home any more, but she was unable to get out on her own

About an hour later he returned with his mother, loaded his boat back into his truck and left, thanking us on the way out for our help.

Despite the few individuals I encountered that night and during the following days, who were looking to take advantage of misfortunes, I still look and see the positive side of human nature at the fore

The majority of people involved, and even those who need not be involved but still volunteer their time and effort, continue to pull together and help each other get through as best they can.



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## Great Flood of '93



## Mississippi flood could be largest in Illinois history By Bill Kugelberg olitics Write

The Mississippi River has overflowed its banks many times, but Grand Tower residents believe the flood of 1993 will go down in history as the greatest flood. Communities along the

Mississippi River have been watching the levees protecting their towns since the end of April. Millions of dollars in image has been done by the de rising waters, ruining hundreds of businesses and sending thousands of people to higher ground.

Southern Illinois has had its share of floods in the past, but only a few Grand Tower nts remember the flood of 1927.

John Russell, 75, who has lived in Grand Tower his entire life, said the flooding 66 years ago damaged Grand Tower much more than the current flood, but only because the Grand Tower

levee was not built yet. "The flooding in 1927 does not compare to this one," Russell said. "Back in '27 we did not have the levees we have now. We lived in a twostory house and we had to move all of our stuff to the second floor, even the chickens. Back in those days, you took care of the food

supply before anything else." The 1927 flood crested at 36.1 feet in St. Louis but hit the Lower Mississippi Valley the y The flood in 1943 crested

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## National, local volunteers use spirit to raise shattered hopes of victims

By Shawnna Donovan Special Assignment Writer

The Mississippi River has flooded its banks and caused extensive damage to properties and lives, but volunteers has eased the crisis with their human spirit. The river has made people move to higher

ground for shelter and assistance from national and local agencies as well as community volunteers. Bertamae Turton cooked for people coming

to the Church of Latter Day Saints and Red

Cross disaster shelter in Murphysboro. Turton, a volunteer from Murphysboro, said the Church of Latter Day Saints Red Cross

shelter is anticipating more people con ing. "We already have several families here and I think more people will be coming," Turton said. "I help out by cooking and answering

phones right now. Christy Petty, a resident from Marion, was putting groceries in cardboard boxes to store upstairs at Keller's Store in Grand Tower

"I knew they needed help down here so I just me on my own to help," Petty said. "Instead of

sandbagging, I am packing up a grocery store." For more than two months now, the river people, whether they are evacuated or not, consider the mighty Mississippi as a disturbance

By Karen Ham

experienced.

ecial Assignment Writer

Looking out the front door is all

store owner Bryan Keller needs to remind him that time is running

out. Residents and volunteers scurry to prepare Grand Tower for

the most devastating natural disaster the village has ever

The village is on the eastern edge of Jackson County, bordering the

Mississippi Rive. On Front Street, just 25 feet from the levee, the Keller family and volunteers were storing goods from Keller's Hardware and Grocery on

rather than an asset to their local communities Some local churches, like the Church of Latter Day Saints in Murphysboro, have set up disaster shelters for people who have been evacuated or moved because of the flood.

Beth Parker, executive director of the American Red Cross of Jackson and Perry counties, said the church has been gracious.

'The church has really come through, Parker said. "They have installed showers for people, set aside rooms for people to sleep in and other small things that mean so much.

It is a very comfortable place where people who are in need because of the flood crisis can come to stay and get three meals a day," she said. We offer counseling services as well as trying to help them out with getting other assistance

Parker said people affected by the flood are hesitant to come to shelters.

Knights Court of Carbondale donated queen-size mattresses and box springs to the church and Wright's Building Center of Murphysboro donated hardware supplies.

The American Red Cross has set up temporary shelters in Murphysboro and in Tamms. The agency is distributing food to volunteers as well as flood victims

The Federal Emergency Management

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the second floor to keep supplies

the second floor to keep supplies away from water damage. "The store has been here since the Civil War," Keller's father, Dennis, said. "This present building was built in 1907 and 1 know we'll come back — it's a wood and stone building. The flood cm't store new?"

can't stop us now." Grand Tower was silent

like Keller waited impatiently for

the cresting Mississippi River to overtake the levee. The only sounds in the evacuated village

were those of pumps holding the

The river is expected to crest at a

water back.

Wednesday afternoon and reside

Grand Tower could fall in natural disaster record level of between 48 and 48.5 feet by Aug 5. It presently stands near 46 feet.

Grand Tower, whose residents have been evacuating since last week, is nearly vacant with only a handful of its 700 residents left.

The remaining community members are either waiting out the flood or moving to higher ground.

Resident Delores Houston, who was volunteering at Keller's store, said she is uncertain if the levee will break.

"I bet it'll go over the levee before it breaks the levee," Houston said. "But all we can do is wait and move to higher ground.

It'll be months before everything is back to normal." Junior Ellet, a life-long resident

Staff Photos by Seoky

Top, Roy Gibsion watches the flood in Devil's Backbone Park. Le was videc-

taping the river with his grandchildren.

Above, Tim Curless, of the 182nd Unit of the National Guard, passes a sandbag to reinforce the levee near Miller City.

of Grand Tower, said in 70 years of living in the village, he has never seen anything of this magnitude. "We've seen some flooding around 1943 or 1947, but this is truly amazing," Ellet said as he sat next to the levee, "But I'll stay put —

I'm high and dry. "But if the levee gives way -who knows, Grand Tower could stay a ghost town for a long time, he added. "Nobody here has flood. insurance or money to rebuild."

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outhern Illinois University at Carbondale

## SAFETY, from page 3

water.

Environmental Health at the Jackson County Health Depart-ment, said different types of wells have different cleaning requirements. The different wells are driven, drilled, dug and bored.

Dennis Stover, Regional Manager of the Division of Public Water Supply of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said out of the water districts the department services the Central Alexander water district, McChire-East Cape water district, Thebes and Grand Tower are at risk for contaminated drinking He said the Illinois EPA is ordering boil order as an advi-sory, but they have yet to demonstrate problems in the

water. "Right now the safest thing to do is be conservative and if there is queetion about the water we put boil orders in effect," Stover said.

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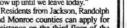
SPIRIT, from page 5 Agency has set up disaster application centers at Wolf Lake in Union County, and at Chester in Randolph County besides the other 22 declared disaster counties in

Fave Silverstein, FEMA manager at Wolf Lake, said different kinds of

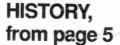
U.S. Small Business Administration and unemployment services are all here with others to help out flood victims or people who have experienced damage from the flood," Silverstein said. "We have had more than 500 people since Sunday and

we are expecting more people to show up until we leave today

and Monroe counties can apply for assistance on the third floor of the







at 38.94 feet in St. Louis and did not have a great effect on the Southern Illinois area. Grand Tower residents said they did not feel the effects of the 1943 flood very much.

Many more residents remember the flooding that hit Grand Tower in 1947. The flooding was spread out again because levees still had not been built in Grand Tower. Benny Russell, 58, lifelong

resident of Grand Tower and nephew of John Russell, said it is impossible to know how the water levels compare because in 1947 the water covered much more land.

In St. Louis, the flood of 1947 crested at 40.26 feet

"Right now, the levees force the water to be confined to one place, making it higher than it was before the levees," Russell said. "But, back in '47, we did not evacuate the town. We sandbagged and lived in tents up on a hill at the

north end of town." Jim and Barbara Wright of Sebree, Ky., were both raised in Grand Tower. Mrs. Wright said he1947 flood put water in her house, but not near as much as this flood would if the levees broke.

We had 18 inches of water in house in '47," she said. "But if our house in '47," she said. this one breaks, the water will be up to the bottom of our second floor window

Installation of levees in the early 1950s kept Grand Tower dry during the flood of 1951. The levees kept the town so dry that some residents have a hard time remembering the flood that crested at 40.26 feet in St. Louis.

"I do not hardly remember the flood in 1951," Benny Russell said. "I do not remember it bothering us here in Grand Tower. They built these levees by then, so it did not really affect us.

The levees protected Grand Tower for 22 more years until the floods of 1973 came down the Mississipoi River.

Russeil Mezo, 66, said the current flooding situation reminds him about the flooding in 1973.

This flood and the one in '73 are the only ones that have really concerned me," Mezo, a Grand Tower resident, said. "It was basically the same situation but we did not do as much sandbagging back then as we are doing now.

Jir. Wright credited the levees with saving Grand Tower in '73. "The levee took care of us in 1973," Wright said.



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disorders, Bloom said.

"If the water has an odd odor, an oily sheen or anything that seems abnormal, people should take precautions and stay away from the vater," he said.

Bloom said the worst problems will occur when the water recedes and when people start to clean up the debris.

'If someone steps on a nail while cleaning up and they have not received a tetanus shot they are more likely to contract tetanus than someone who has immunized," Bloom said. been

Another concern after the water recedes is vector control. A vector

is an organism that transmits disease germs, Hannon said.

"One of the vectors we will be monitoring is mosquitoes," Hannon "When the flood water said. recedes there will be stagnant water, and mosquitoes breed in greater numbers in stagnant water

The fear is that mosquitoes could carry encephalitis, a serious disease of the nervous system. Mosquitoes can get encephalitis from biting birds, and human can contract it by getting bit by mosquitoes, Happon said

We will be taking samples of the mosquito population and of birds blood, when the water recedes, to determine if they are carrying encephalitis," Hannon said. "In the mean time people should use insect repellent to avoid getting bitten."

Other vectors that are being monitored arc flies and rats, Fisher said. Hannon said there is a low risk

of contracting encephalitis, but it is best to take precaution. Most of the testing will be done

when the water recedes, Hannon said.

Fisher said people keep hoping for a magic shot that will protect them from diseases, but all inc people need is common sense to take the proper precautions.

ECONOMICS, from page 1

conducts daily surveys of busines closings and workers unemployed as a result of the flooding.

There are 880 businesses shut down and 8,986 workers unemployed in Illinois as of July 27. Local economic analysis agreed that

the flooding will have some positive effects as well as the negatives.

Paul Trescott, an SIUC economics professor, said positive effects may be seen in the construction industry.

"The effect on employment may actually be positive, depending on the availability of funds for reconstruction," he said. "The big question, however, will be how much permanent damage will be caused by this, damage that will extend beyond this year.

Geoffrey Partlow, executive vice president at the D & R Hancock financial company located at 2250 N. Illinois Ave., said the effects on transportation may be partially countered by the positive effects on companies.

"Railroads and trucking companies will be affected by the disruption of transportation, as well as companies depending on barge lines," he said. "However,

positive effects may be evident in water treatment plants, manufacturers of water purification chemicals, manufacturers of heavy equipment and construction contractors

Local officials disagreed on the extent of the flood's impact on the community, but agreed that the flood will have a significant regional impact.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said most of the impact will be on the regional level.

Businesses in Jackson County may be affected somewhat, but I don't think the impact in Carbondale will be significant," he said.

James Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the city will be affected severely by the flood. "Anytime people in the

surrounding area have a reduced income it will have an adverse effect on the economy in Carbondale," he said.

"Since we are a regional center and much of our traffic comes from up to 45 minutes away, the reduced incomes will affect the economy," he continued.

State officials and economic analysts agree that the economic

here and decided we wanted to retuan the spirit," Fitzgerald said.

"Most of the sandbaggers are from

out of town to help these people

although she has to give up part of her summer vacation, helping was

Aundria Fitzgerald, 16, said

'It was hard work at first," said Fitzgerald said of sandbagging. "But after a while it got easier."

Things may not get easier,

Howard has stayed behind to

however, for John Howard and his family. Howard's wife and children, seven-year residents of Grand Tower, had to evacuate their impact of the flooding will be significantly influenced by the agricultural losses experienced.

Jim Gill, commodities director at the Illinois Farm Bureau, said there are 60 counties in Illinois eligible for disaster loans, and these counties have experienced losses of about \$750 million in crops, which have driven soybean prices up \$1 per bushel and corn prices up 40 cents per bushel since the flooding began.

"I wink we're at a point where the weather will change and the rain will lessen, but the damage has been done," he said.

Pat Hogan, an Illinois Department of Agriculture official, said wheat has increased by 29 cents per bushel in the last month, and 800,000 acres, about 3 percent of the farmland in Illinois, have been damaged.

"The flooding in Illinois alone will not have that much of an effect on commodities, but the perception that there are shortages may cause the prices to rise," he said. Partlow said commodities companies such as Tyson Chicken

and Iowa Beef Packers will show the most serious losses as a result of the price increases in grains.

VICTIMS, from page 5 the sandbagging effort. "We used to camp at the park out

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worth it.

house this week.

Keller said although the impending flood has forced people out of their homes and away from work, he has seen tragedy bring out the best in

people. "One man came in to help pack up the store," Keller said. "I've never seen him before in my life and I'll probably never see him again - not even to thank him. 've never seen spirit like that - an amazing, generous sense of humanity.

Sandbaggers were out in full force at the Grand Tower municipal building. Almost 40 volunteers and 60 inmates were battling the heat and preparing sandbags to reinforce the village's levees.

Brent Fitzgerald and his two daughters came from Herrin to help

protect his property from looters, even though the National Guard is patrolling the area.

"There was just too much we had to leave behind," Howard said. "I'm staying as long as I can. I have a canoe and my neighbor left his boat, so I should be OK."

Although residents are prepared for the worst, the extent of damage

still is uncerta "Maybe it'll hold," Howard said. "Who knows what'll happen." But Keller remained optimistic

about his store's recovery. "We can just hope that we'll come back, clean it out and put it in better shape than before," he said. "And with all of the help that we're getting now, I hope people will help then."





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All was quiet at the Grand Tower levee Thursday, as members of the National Guard from as far north as Chicago filled sandbags.

Though they were pulled out of class, several SIUC student members of the National Guard, said they were more than happy to be out in the 84 degree sun helping out

All guard members are required to be on standard security shifts which mean eight hours on duty, eight hours off-duty and eight

hours stand-by. Steve Wheatley, a junior in aviation flight from Springfield, said even though the men and women of the National Guard are working long shifts in the flood zone, they are being treated very well

"They feed us 24 hours a day," Wheatley said. "We've got steak, baked potatoes, and ribs

Chris Hanson, a guardsman from Springfield, said people in Murphysboro went out of their way to provide the guard with services. He said among other things they

get three square meals a day, free haircuts, homemade ice cream, shampoo and conditioner.

Wheately said every Illinois Air National Guard unit has been activated.

There's people here from Chicago, Peoria and Springfield," Wheatley said. "But we're definitely still under manned.

"We could use a whole lot more people," he said.

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many civilian volunteers earlier in week, there were none Thursday, While Hanson, Wneatley and the

rest of the Guard shoveled sand on the north end of town, Butch Bryan, a seepage pump operator and resident of Grand Tower, was just as busy at the south end.

Sandbaggers keep busy while waiting for Mississippi's crest Bryan said he feels the blessing of the Lord is on their town and he feels protected. "I'm here to keep the seep water out of people's homes," Bryan said.

'I have all the faith and confidence

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"I put my faith in God first and this levee holding right now shows who is in control," he said.

Hanson said the Mississippi is expected to crest at the Grand Tower levee on August 5 at 48 feet. According to Steve Quigley, Public Information Officer for the Illinois Management Agency, the crest at the following sites at the following times: At Cairo the river is expected to

crest on July 31 at 45 feet, At Chester it will crest on Aug. 4

at 48 feet, At St. Louis the river is expected

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officer with the Depretment of Conservation, said there will be wildlife fatalities, but it is too early to tell how many will perish.

Groutage said during a slowly advancing flood, some wildlife may drown, but most will make it to dry ground or into trees.

The more mobile animals, like deer and birds, will easily escape to high ground," he said. "The less mobile animals like rabbits, groundhogs and snakes will climb trees."

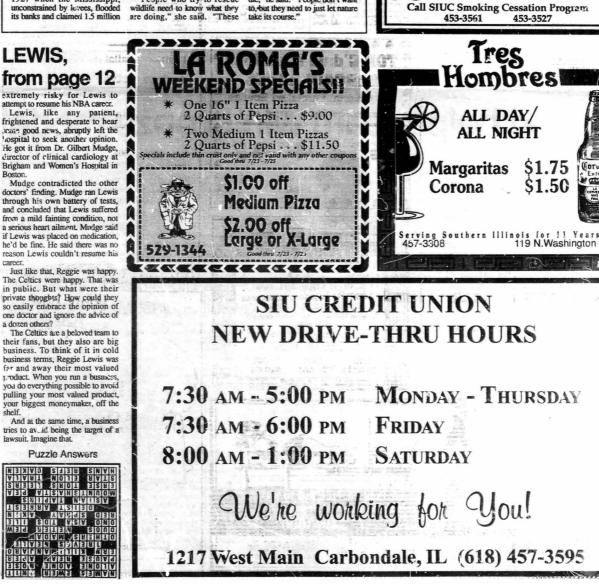
When a levee breaks though the flood advances quickly and the animals get lost or trapped and then drown, Groutage said.

Groutage said the situation is more dangerous for livestock that are surrounded or constrained by fences in a swiftly advancing flood the in for wildlife

Wildlife can sneak through fences or jump over them, but livestock have no where to go and become trapped," he said. "The livestock also do not want to be moved because they are scared.

Patrick Hogan, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Agriculture, said the department has received several calls for aid in evacuation of livestock, but most farmers already have evacuated their animals.

Evacuation was needed in 1927 when the Mississippi, unconstrained by levees, flooded its banks and claimed 1.5 million



livestock

Hogan said farmers who need help evacuating livestock can call an Agricultural Department hotline for assistance.

"We help them load, transport, house and feed their livestock. he said. "We find people who are able to provide these things and match them up with farmers who leed the assistance

We had a call from a man in Scott County who owns 160 Arabian horses and we arranged people to help evacuate them and place them with other people.

Hogan said the Department of Agriculture administers the Human Care for Animals Act that says animals must be treated in a humane manner. "If we discover that animals

were in danger and the owner did not evacuate them, the owners could be fined."

Hogan said they are also concerned with the return of the nimals

"We are asking that owners of hogs call and let us know the area they are evacuating so we can keep track if they had been in area where there was rabies," he "We do not want them to hina return to an area where there is a danger of rabies."

But the public may not know how to rescue wildlife, Mueller said

"People who try to rescue

animais can bite or have ticks. fleas or parvo virus that can be spread to the family pet."

Janet England, manager of the Southern Illinois Humane Society, said they are warning people to leave the wildlife alone and call animal control.

"Rabbits, squirrels and snakes are coming out of the bottoms and people should avoid them," she said. "Many of the snakes are rattlesnakes and people should leave them to animal control.

Unlike pets and livestock that have owners to continue feeding them, wildlife will suffer from a limited food supply during the flood ar , when the flood waters retreat

The animals will feel the effects of the flood when the water recedes, because the food supply will be extremely limited from water damage, Groutage said.

"Plants will be matted and gravel, sand and sediment will settle to the bottom as the flood waters slow, covering plants and the food supply," he said. "The habitat will take a while to recuperate.

Groutage said the flood wat also become saturated with sewage which carries diseases.

"The animals can become sick from contact with this water and die," he said. "People don't want

## GILMORE, from page 12 for us next season.

Ehlmore was the fifth Saluki to make the Olympic Festival team since 1985, but the first to make it after her freshman year. Ehlmore said she was initially

disappointed after the first loss, but then realized she was doing ething special.

"I thought we could have won the gold and was upset by the loss," Fhimore said. "But then I thought of all the

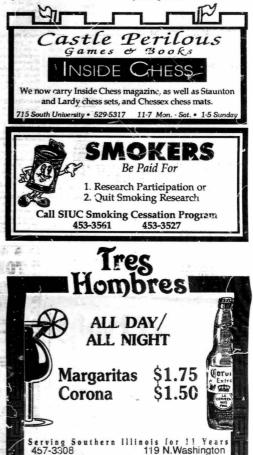
other point guards that weren't Just playing on an c team was a great there. Olympic team experience.

Ehlmore said she is looking forward to running the show at point guard for the Salukis, and that Anita Scott was a great tutor.

She taught me a lot by example and by telling me what to do, Ehlmore said. "I think if I would have gone to

any other school, the point guard I was competing with wouldn't have taken the time to help me like Anita did.

Ehlmore said she might participate in next year's festival in her hometown of St. Louis, but is currently concentrating on the upcoming season.



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