Kidding around

U.S. investigating alleged $1,000 Agnew kickbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Justice Department sources Tuesday confirmed that the department is investigating Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and an alleged kickback scheme that a newspaper chain reported may involve payments of up to $50,000 to Agnew.

Knight Newspapers reported Tuesday that federal investigators are probing allegations that Agnew received weekly $1,000 payments from contractors while he was Baltimore County official, and $50,000 when he became vice president.

Justice Department spokesmen refused to comment on the Knight story, but other department sources confirmed that Republican fund-raising practices and contributors are involved in the probe.

The Knight story said investigators are checking information that leading campaign fund-raisers for Agnew sought contributions from contractors in exchange for state and federal contracts.

Alty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson decided Tuesday to keep an investigation of an alleged kickback scheme involving Agnew inside the Justice Department and not turn the case over to special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Richardson made the decision after discussing with U.S. Atty. George Beall with the probe which includes Agnew's handling of state and local building contracts while Maryland governor and Baltimore County executive during the 1960s.

There were reports that the probe also involves the award of federal contracts in Maryland let by the General Services Administration since Agnew became vice president in 1969. However, Justice Department officials refused to confirm that aspect.

Agnew, in a statement issued by his office Monday night, confirmed that he was under criminal investigation but denied any wrongdoing. (Continued on page 3)

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student, nanny yearn for country living

Connie Cloak plays with her pet goat Tia as she takes her for daily exercise stroll. Ms. Cloak, a sophomore majoring in pre-veterinary medicine plans to move out of the city this fall so Tia will have room to roam. (Photo by Tom Porter)

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Friday will be the last day of summer school for some SIU students, but information in the Summer Schedule of Classes indicates many students must wait until Aug. 31 for liberated classes.

The Admissions and Records Office has no figures on how many students are enrolled in classes that began on June 18 and Aug. 11 classes that began on Aug. 20. Many of the long-standing classes are of the independent research, readings, thesis or doctorate variety. Some are student teaching courses or practicum courses that take students off campus.

Only five instructional units—art, biology, chemistry, and photography, instructional materials and social welfare—offer no courses at all beyond Friday. The School of Journalism comes closest to meeting the early finish line, making only one course extending beyond that day.

The admissions and records office plans to evaluate student reaction to SIU's experiment with a flexible summer schedule.

The study will be conducted after summer is over. A questionnaire will be mailed to a random sample of students who participated in summer school. Results of the survey should be available sometime in fall, Potter said.
Council refuses to pay more for parking

By Stan Kozak
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council refused to approve a request for parking facilities east of the post office, which was first issued on June 13.

Property owner Dan Lurie asked the city to increase the $150 he has been paying to $650, as the 10 cars now being used are cars using the vacant lot next to the post office. Lurie said Councilman unanimously agreed to the $650, which is high and that other parking facilities should be sought.

In other action, the council dispensed with a taxicab application for Albert and Physically Challenged, which was tabled when the taxicab committee, appointed by Deputy Mayor Neal Eckert, held a public hearing July 31 on the application. There was not enough proof of their capability to control the franchise. The hearing was adjourned until 7 p.m. Aug. 21.

The council also approved easements from Booker T. O'Neal and Mary Kim Cannon into the GCM Road and south of Gibson Welding and Machine Shop.

A seaver extension to the Stearns Subdivision, a part of the Lakeland project, was approved by the council.

The council declared the following items surplus clearing the way for their sale: a 1969 Chevrolet pickup used by the Animal Control Department and replaced; a 1960 Chevrolet pickup used by the Rat and Pest Control Department, which will be replaced; a 1969 Chevrolet van used by building maintenance and replaced; two addressing machines, all replaced by acompatible system; and two 15-foot dump bodies used on vehicles that have been replaced. After completing the formal agenda, the council spent another hour considering the definitions and terms of the proposed new ordinance. It reached page 82 of the 173-page manuscript. Each week the council will set aside one hour after its meeting to consider ordinance discussion.

Much of the discussion was on the flood plain and flood fringe areas. Further discussion will be necessary before a fuller understanding can be reached, Hans Fischer, May pre told.

Mayor Neal Eckert was out of town Monday.

Police find wreckage of plane

CHICAGO (AP) — Police and fire search units found the wreckage of a Winnetka plane Tuesday in 25 feet of water off the south side of the city's lakewalk.

However, authorities postponed pulling the plane from the water until Wednesday. They said they did not find the body of the pilot, believed to be William Pachter, 42, of Wauwatosa, Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee.

Pachter was reported missing after leaving a convention to fly a plane to Milwaukee Monday night.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

City Manager

to leave office

Wood River (AP) — At the request of the City Council, City Manager Ronald Sands has submitted his resignation effective Sept. 21.

Sands, city manager for five years, said Tuesday the city's "political atmosphere" has ruined his effectiveness.

A Madison County grand jury last week had criticized the city administration for failure to investigate a former police chief. Clarence Vollentine. Vollentine was indicted on charges of official misconduct and perjury.

Sands said he asked several law enforcement agencies to investigate Vollentine and that State's Attorney John F. Johnson had not supplied him with information about those requests from the panel.

Among other things, in an investigative session, the council voted 3-2 to seek Sands' removal.

The weather:

Partly sunny, humid

Wednesday: Partly sunny, warm and humid with a 30 percent chance of precipitation. The high temperature will be in the upper 80s to lower 90s and the wind will be from the south to southwest at 5-15 m.p.h. Wednesday night: Partly cloudy and warm with an increasing probability of precipitation. The low temperature will be in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, warm and humid with the high around the lower 90s.

Friday: High on campus 83-84 F, low 68-74 F.

Saturday: High around 80, low 65-70 F.

Sunday: High in the low 80s, low 60-70 F.
Television hearings draw audience to public TV

By the Associated Press

As the first phase of the Senate Watergate hearings nears a conclusion, the hearings are attracting more viewers across the nation than they are counting big audiences, with more spectators and more money.

"It is the hottest story we've ever had," said Bill Halstead of WBBR-TV in Baltimore. "The Watergate hearings have done as much as anything we've ever had to increase interest."

Halstead's reaction was generally echoed by other officials of local public TV outlets that have been following the late night telecasts of the Watergate hearings during prime time evening hours.

The National Public Affairs Center for Television has been transmitting the hearings nationally to 237 stations over the Public Broadcasting Service at 8 p.m. EST. A spokesman for NPACT said more than 25 million people were watching the broadcasts. Some stations on the East Coast also carry the hearings during the day.

A survey shows most say they have an increased audience, increased interest in public TV programming and increased contributions.

Network officials estimate that pledges and donations across the nation have topped $1 million and the favorable response has not been restricted to the large markets.

"The effect of carrying the hearings has been a real bonanza for us," said Walter T. Carter, development director for KVIS-TV, serving the Sacramento, Calif., Valley.

Carter estimated that his average summer viewing audience of about 125,000 doubled last month to 250 million and the favorable response has not been restricted to the large markets.

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Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)--Illinois producers are expected to provide more than $3 billion worth of exports this year, according to a report released Tuesday by an Illinois businessmen's group.

The report, prepared by the Economic Research Corp. of Washington, D.C., characterized the Illinois economy as "strongly oriented toward foreign trade" and indicated the state would benefit from expanded foreign trade.

The total export of Illinois manufactured goods this year is expected to reach approximately $4 billion, according to the six-month study commissioned by the Foundation for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

"The structure of Illinois industry is particularly well suited to compete and benefit from expanding world trade," the report said.

The Illinois Manufacturers' Association for a disproportionately large share of U.S. production.

Walker plans to sign tax bill on coal sales


Hart, who sponsored the bill, said Tuesday that Walker will sign the return of taxes on retail coal sales to the counties where the coal was mined. It would not take effect until the next legislative session.

Walker will be in Mount Vernon to meet with citizens, answer questions and listen to complaints, another of what he calls "accountability" sessions.

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BOYS Lazy Bones, Red Goose, Thom McAn

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8%-12 B-C-D-E WIDTHS

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Daily Egyptian, August 8, 1972, Page 3
Editorial

Can we get good rock at SIU?

The next time you criticize the arena management for booking a show that isn’t your particular favorite, you should consider the thing that was involved in bringing that show to SIU.

The arena manager, assisted by a small staff is responsible for presenting a well-staged, well-performed show, at an equitable price for students, with a balance of entertainment between SIU and the community, within one year. The students expect this and are quite willing to complain if anything less occurs.

The manager is assisted by several sources in contacting performers. The arena entertainment advisory board, a group of students appointed by the president of the student body and several faculty members, has proved to be less than functional. The student board members do not keep up with trends in rock and are not really interested. A newspaper and marketing research questionnaire have been compiled and data collected. This system has returned an adequate number of responses that have been used by the arena manager.

The arena manager subscribed to about five publications concerning auditorium management and rock promotion, telling him which groups are “hot” at what price and where they are touring. He attends concerts and keeps contacts with performers, managers and promoters. He knows the scene.

When the arena opened in 1964, it was not a place for concerts. Student organizations were responsible for booking shows. At that time, when performers were charging about half what they do now. One show was set for Homecoming and another show would be attempted in the spring. Then it was a question of which organization would sponsor what show. And if the show was a flop, the student organization would be wiped out.

In 1967, opening with Al Hirt, followed by the successful Tijuana Brass, the arena was in “show business.” The arena is self-supporting. No student fees or state funds are allocated to support the entertainment at SIU, unlike other schools across the nation, who may have a budget up to $100,000 a year for such attractions.

The arena must promote at a profit to pay the salaries of the staff, keep the equipment updated and defray the building maintenance costs. If student fees were allocated, to support arena entertainment, every student would be charged. Least 50 per cent of the student fees would then be spent on other items.

The arena has been financially successful, although we have seen a few flops drop the years—Roberta Flack and Chase. Only one concert has ever sold out—Simon and Garfunkel in 1969. Most of the shows have been brought to the people at a lower ticket price than would be charged on the community market. The highest ticket price for any concert was Sonny and Cher at $8. This show was also the most successful, selling over 10,000 seats (in the round).

And then we come to the problem of money. The arena has been criticized for its high ticket prices. The artist wants money and he wants as much of it as he can get. The performer(s) sets the prices, indirectly. He sets a percentage of the profits he is going to take, and the arena management must set the prices to pay the performers. If these prices are $8, $10, and $12 chances are the group won’t get hired, because students probably can’t afford to pay those prices for the best seats, or pay that much for the worst seats in the house.

Part of the reason SIU gets fewer concerts than the University of Illinois is simple financial calculations. The arena in Champaign is much larger (12,000 compared to SIU 8,000) and can take in more money and charge less price for tickets. People that attend a concert constitute a 30 mile radius. This means 250,000 people in the radius of Carbondale, and 1,500,000 people surrounding Champaign. The student at Champaign is probably financially in better shape than the typical SIU student, and can afford to go to several concerts.

Scheduling is difficult, considering the University calendar. Athletic events, community programs and vacations all interrupt the scheduling of a concert. An added consideration is if the artist is touring, is “big” at the time and coming to tour the midwest.

Sound problems prevail at the arena. The arena has recently purchased two $4,000 speakers, so the performer could use the building’s equipment and wouldn’t need to stack their own speakers.

The arena also arranges for a rehearsal day of the concert, to insure good sound. This contractual demand cannot be enforced and therefore most groups refuse to appear for the rehearsal (Sonny and Cher included). Good sound production cannot be guaranteed unless the rehearsal is performed. The real pros are concerned as to how they not only appear to the audience but also how they sound to the people in the best seats and people in the cheapest seats.

Scheduling problems also occur when a group won’t send a contract to the arena. Last spring Neil Diamond was “scheduled” but didn’t send a contract. A few weeks before the show he broke his hand and didn’t tour. The arena manager was responsible for scheduling another act in this short time. The Grateful Dead have refused to return phone calls to SIU. They can remain so because they are talented.

With all the factors and problems involved in bringing a show to SIU, we can honestly say that the manager has accomplished the task of bringing the best entertainment possible to SIU under the many limitations.

Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

Study of witchcraft seen as exploring frontiers

In reference to the editorial, Aug. 1, 1973, on witchcraft by Elmer Lewis, I would like to comment on his judgement about witches.

Don Holmes’ lecture on the theory and practice of witchcraft (craft of the wise) which he gave at Raymond Lim was an attempt to help resolve misunderstandings and to hopefully enlighten people on the subject.

I realize this is a very confused subject as psychic phenomena, spiritual healing, witchcraft, etc. are so factioned. It seems that fundamental misunderstandings have been even semi-tactically tied together so that anyone could do much with the ideas involved.

Really, it’s kind of a wishy-washy thing to get into and therefore quite easy to make ‘group dogmas’ out of these modern day unknowns.

The thought that “all diseases come from supernatural origins” seems to me to be rather extraordinary. Even the modern men of physics say the physical universe had a beginning, but are at a loss for a natural explanation. So maybe diseases are supernatural in origin. On record are numbers of spirit healings, not faith healings, but down right honest-to-goodness healins. Kirlian photography bears out simply and decisively the energy relationships in disease and health that Mr. Holmes spoke of.

So maybe we can do something about it. Elmer tried to draw irony from Mr. Holmes’ refuting mysticism and proceeding to heal, but it just doesn’t have any basis. I get the feeling that his statement was an attempt to foster confused minds. With what man has systematically done through the ages to the people involved in witchcraft, Mr. Lewis seems to be in concurrence. I can only say that the powers that a witch utilizes are called ‘powers of darkness’ simply because no one has bothered to bring them to light.

I wonder sometimes if we are so much a victim of the modern scientific viewpoint (that incidently brought us the ‘arma of technology’ that there is no curiosity, specifically about the ideas behind witchcraft, or generally about any unknown. Are we so involved in Blind Faith towards technology that we reject totally new and unexplored frontiers?

Joel Dean Brown
Senior Government

That little Jap

To the Daily Egyptian:

For the face-saving of those who are dumb, long before Charlie Chan started to mumble his phony Confucius sayings on American screens, people back home had already coined a maxim, “Men of great wisdom appeared Clever behind a curtain.”

On TV screen, John J. Wilson, John Ehrlichman’s attorney, called in a U.S. senator elected by U.S. citizens, “That little Jap,” at a time when the premier of Japan was a guest of this country; neither Chan nor the famous maxim can save Mr. Wilson from being added to the list of the unwise, for his act was an incorrigibly undiplomatic display of racial bigotry at its dumbest.

Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Lenny Joseph Gordon directed, choreographed and conceived the Summer Playhouse '72 production of "Promises, Promises" and, as drama critic Walter Kerr once remarked under similar circumstances, it is not an immaculate strip.

Prior to last Friday's opening of the Neil Simon-Burt Bacharach-Hal David musical comedy in the University Theater of the Communications Building, Gordon spoke to this critic about the script's "child-like" quality. He left Simon's book, a faithful adaptation of the Billy Wilder A.I. D. Diamond screenplay, "The Apartment," should be staged as a comic strip.

"A show should represent personal concepts," Gordon said. "Promises, Promises' deals with people who lead very plastic lives, and I want to bring this out in a comedic way. The staging should be as elusive as promises frequently are."

I can tell you that Gordon would be hard pressed to find an orchestra better than the one Michael Flaxen conducts—it's a downbeat superb—or an actor more winning than Bev Appleton for the central role of Chuck Baxter.

But I know that is not what you want to know first. What you want to know is whether Gordon's concept works, and the answer will have to be no.

What exactly is the trouble? There are too many purely decorative effects dreamed up by Gordon and his designers, Michael Berkman and Richard Boss, that seem intended to do little more than dazzle us. The orchestra has been placed on several elevated platforms onstage, and the sets swivel, rise and drop with as much animation as the company. The total effect is brilliant but cheap, like a Fourth of July fireworks display.

The real disappointment, then, lies in the confines of the concept's contemporaneity (a reference to Watergate is only one example), a meekly pleasure in the boldness of its presentation and a special, undefined air of smoothness in its daring. "Promises, Promises" has been updated but hardly. I feel, renewed.

Simon's adaptation, when it can be dug out from under the layers of overproduction, is gentle, tender and sentimental. And as the innocent and amiable young bachelor who methodically passes the key to his apartment among the suitors of the insurance company where he is employed, Bev Appleton beautifully maintains the appearance of a lamb among wolves.

After giving mannered, nicatoric performances in "Wait Until Dark" and "The Tavons," Appleton's characterization of Chuck Baxter, a good-natured hermit who calls Central Park his home, is grand.

His character does not like what he is doing. He would much prefer to spend a quiet evening at home when a snarled sales executive demands the key. When the hint of a promotion is flung, however, Chuck obliges and continues to oblige until the inevitably romantic troubles brew.

You can probably guess the reason. It is one of the company dining room habitues for whom our fellow has worked up quite a fancy, but whom he discovers is using the apartment with the heart of personnel. Then he goes through an ordeal of worrying, especially after the girl has the rashness to choose the apartment for a Christmas Eve suicide attempt. That makes for a sticky situation and an eerie point of view on the perplexities of men with families playing around with the office girls.

Even in this dismal situation, Simon has managed to keep the dialogue tumbling with wit. In the midst of a grim operation to revive a pill-poisoned girl, he relieves the tension with credible and trenchant gags. And he brings the sentiment into sharp focus with a wistful remark from the girl. "When you're in love with a married man, you should never wear mascara," she muses.

Gordon has staged the piece with little or no respect for the text, which plays second fiddle to his questionable virtuosity. The laughs are there, but they remain lazy and unfocused. The pall has been given short shrift, too, so that the show is emotionally neutral.

With one exception, the other performances almost make the trip to the University Theater worthwhile. The unfortunate exception is Cindy Benson, who is incompetent in every possible regard, as Fras Kubelik, the object of Chuck's longings. When she is not singing in a voice that sounds like a poor imitation of Lusie Kazan, she is forcing her speaking voice into what sounds like the miming call of a swarm bull moose. Ms. Bensonakers her lines without a shred of feeling, understanding or talent and in short, a less than ideal heroine.

Marion Scherer, on the other hand, is charming and very present as a pickup with a penchant for wire coats, vodka singers and men who wear Aqua Velva. Here is a lovely, funny performance. Richard McGougan is amusing, too, as one of the philandering executives, while Michael Dixon is noteworthy as the cadical personnel director. I also admired the sharp, mean reading Patty McCormick gave her lines as a bitter secretary.

Had Gordon applied his cartoon touch to something like "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," which was written in comic strip fashion, the venture probably would have succeeded. It is clearly the wrong approach to take, however, when dealing with a naturalistic story— one that should move us, make us laugh and become involved with these hapless characters. The show has been misinterpreted and, as a result, damaged.

While Appleton and Bacharach's engaging score are major compensations, nothing can shake my conviction that what was once an alterately uproarious and touching musical is now a celebration of the dirty old man, that Gordon wants to be the star who that it would have been called "How To Try In Business Without Really Succeeding."

The show will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Photos by

Brian Hendershot

Daily Egyptian, August 8, 1973, Page 5
Meat prices pinching area restaurants

By Joe Rhodes
Student Writer

Carbondale restaurants are feeling the effects of the Phase 4 food policy.

Ground and pork are available wholesale, but at prices that were reported up 30 and 40 percent, respectively. These products, are in short supply with some dinner menus featuring no meat.

Since the last week in July, three local restaurants have raised their pork or prices on chicken and beef in two or three发动.

Under Phase 4 guidelines, restaurants may pass along price increases to customers, but they are not allowed to increase prices while doing so. Since only beef products are under Phase 4, there aren't any increases in whole chicken.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, Captain Burger Mart and Winky's have increased the prices of their three- and four-piece chicken dinners by about 20 cents, 30 cents and 38 cents respectively, in the wholesale price of chicken.

Not raising prices of pork has moved the Hickory Leg to increase its charge for pork items by about 10 cents.

Boycott draws little response from consumers

By The Associated Press

A "Don't Buy Anything Day" by a group of consumer groups to protest high prices fell flat Tuesday in southeastern Missouri. Shoppers looking for beef didn't have a chance. They were asked to boycott.

"That's nuts," was the reaction from grocery store officials in Carbondale to a boycott notice put about the beef by which was announced by St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Several members of Women United for Action against Hunger said about the boycott which was sponsored by Food, Flights and Today. The Los Angeles-based group also spearheaded the one-week boycott of ground beef.

Administration officials have said repeatedly that the ceiling on beef prices won't be lifted until Sept. 12 although controls on other foods were ended several weeks ago.ättlemens have been withholding their livestock from market until the ceiling is lifted or selling to carefully controlled purchasers, which take the beef north of the border, slaughter it and ship it to the United States.

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If you do want the job, let us know. Our birds are ready when you are. Lieutenants Ray, Baker, and McCarrick will be in the Iroquois Room of the Student Union on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, August 7-9, 1973.

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Come in and make us prove it.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Watergate committee went on summer vacation Tuesday, in the 100th week of its hearings, without quite completing the first phase of its inquiry into the Democratic headquarters break-in and the subsequent cover-up.

The hearings will reopen subject to call of the chairman, sometime after Labor Day four weeks hence.

Aunt Nitty, Henry E. Petersen was the final and 36th witness for the 24th day of formal hearings that began May 17. Some 7,500 pages of testimony have been taken.

Petersen, 41, told the Senate he presents an appointment of a special Watergate prosecutor—and the Senate’s championing of that position—when the case was nearly solved.

"Damn, I think it’s a reflection on me and the Department of Justice," Petersen said in a near shout.

The name had been sitting for five weeks since the early days of the televised hearings, were visibly, tired and seemed anxious to join the rest of Congress in the summer recess. The Senate is scheduled to reconvene Sept. 13, before the hearings—reopened subject to call of the chairman—would begin then or shortly after.

Petersen, the man in over-all charge of the Watergate investigation from the start, strongly defended his prosecutors for their work and he was critical over appointment of the special prosecutor.

"We would have broken that case open and we would have done it in the most difficult of circumstances—that case was matched from under us while we had it 10 per cent complete," he said.

The explosion came as Petersen was defending the lack of indictments a few months ago when the Justice Department had a great deal of information about the Watergate break-ins and cover-up.

"Forgive my emotions," Petersen said after his outburst. "I’ve been there too long and this has been a terrible year.

The blunt-speaking Petersen, melody voice said, "I resent the employment of a special prosecutor," but came to the conclusion later that it was necessary to break the tension of the temper and the attitude of the Senate. He said if he had been senator he might have taken the same position.

Petersen also testified that when he told President Nixon in mid-April that the special prosecutor was needed, he was told President E. Haldeman, who is in office, sought and got an appointment the following afternoon with Nixon.

"I have nothing to say that might be helpful in the case of President Nixon in this country," Petersen said.

But Petersen hastened to add he isn’t sure whether Nixon meant he knew about the break-in itself, or the report of it that had reached federal prosecutors.

Petersen said he pondered the situation discussed it with his staff and finally determined that the Ehrlichman trial judge should be informed. On April 31 he talked with the staff of Richard G. Kleindienst who agreed to approach the President.

This time the President readily agreed the information should be transmitted. Petersen said, and it was, resulting eventually in transmission of the Petition Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg.

Petersen said the President had been criticized unfairly on the matter, concluding: "I think the ultimate thing is that he came up with the right answer.

Petersen, who preceded Petersen to the witness chair, had reconvened his shadow on learning April 10 and, based on analysis of the Watergate acumen and of telling the story to a "dumbbell" President.

But Petersen, who sat in on a second meeting with the President and Kleindienst that day, described Nixon as concerned, but said he ad

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EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES

NATIONAL HAS BEEF!

(NATIONAL HAS IT'S OWN PACKING PLANT)
(NATIONAL'S STANDARDS OF QUALITY WILL BE MAINTAINED ALWAYS)

National doesn't have to settle for less... neither should you!

Libby's TOMATO JUICE
1.39
46-oz. Cans
With Coupon Below

"Dawn-Dew Fresh" Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH GOLDEN
Sweet Corn - Watermelon
Prune Plums - Cantaloupe

FRESH STRAWBERRIES
Honey Dew Melons
Whitney Seedless Grapes
Fresh Green Beans

Fresh Bartlett Pears
Delicious Blueberries
Fresh Green Onions
Fresh Large Cucumbers

Our perishable prices change only when necessary due to market conditions.

Orchard Park Vegetables

4 lb. $8.99

I've got an Anchor "Tain"
in the Vegetable Stand.

PAPER TOWELS

3 lb. $1.31

INNOCENT ICE CREAM

79¢

Libby's
good food... good
value... good
cream!

Daily Egyptian, August 8, 1975, Page 9
Cambodian bombing error revisited

By Peter Arnett
AP Special Correspondent
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—The bombs fell without warning from the night sky.

The sleeping people of Neak Luong, a government enclave in the area of Communist-controlled territory, awakened to a hell on earth as their town was ripped apart.

Some of the survivors—children with petrified legs, men with punctured bellies, women with torn limbs—were in Phnom Penh hospitals Tuesday. They all wore the glazed, hysterical look of victims of high-intensity bombing. The Indochina war has produced many such victims, caught in a crossfire of war in Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos.

Rocket, mortar and terrorist attacks aimed at government targets often fall on civilian populated areas. Phnom Penh and its suburbs on a number of occasions have been hit by rocket and terrorist bombs. In Vietnam and Cambodia the Communists have been known to move among civilians to avoid American air and artillery attacks. Some villages known to contain civilians have been attacked by government forces because they also contained enemy forces.

The Monday morning rocket bomb of Neak Luong ravaged a town Americans call "friendly," a town inhabited by soldiers and people loyal to the government of Marshal Lon Nol.

How could American planes accidentally bomb a friendly town?

Each day the United States sends up to 250 war planes over Cambodia, as many as 50 of them B-52s. Their bombs rattle the windows of Phnom Penh.

The danger of the mistaken bombing of friendly areas has heightened enormously as the insurgents near tightening around the capital and other government enclaves in the countryside.

Neak Luong was one such enclave, an important Mekong River town and naval base.

Communist forces were pushing closer to the town and threatening the river's only access that passes on their way to Phnom Penh with supplies.

The American bombing of the Monday, officials said, was aimed at "sanitizing" the river bank south of the town. The U.S. Embassy has protested each U.S. B-52 strike in advance. But as the Communists get closer, there is a temptation to bring the B-52s closer and the "acceptable risk" of hitting friendly lines gets finer.

Nearly 90 per cent of the Cambodian countryside is reckoned to be in Communist hands and about half the nation's 3.4 million people are under Communist control.

The Communist side treats its own wounded, so there is no way of determining the civilian casualty count from the wide-ranging raids that spill their bomb loads over insurgent-controlled territory.

But as the war comes closer to Phnom Penh a better assessment can be made of the impact of U.S. F-111 and F-4 fighter-bombers.

Newsmen sometimes tune in to the chatter between American planes high in the sky.

"It's a pre-emptive bomb run. Take out those 15 to 20 structures along the road," said a forward air controller to a pilot in one conversation heard Monday.

"Ngbn it so they won't be back tonight to cut the road again," the controller said. The pilot's reply was inaudible.

The conversations between American air controllers and bomber pilots are nearly surgical as the air strikes are supposed to be. But in reality, the American bombers are dependent on what they hear from Cambodian forward observers with the troops on the ground.

---

TREASURE CHEST

$1100.00

Pick Up Your New Treasure Chest Card and Have It Punched.

You Could Be The Next Winner.

---

MONDAY, Aug. 8

CORNEL OF SOUTH WALL AND WALNUT

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
1 TO 7 SUNDAY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES...
# GROcery SURVEY

## PRICE CHANGES

**SINCE DECEMBER 1972**

This survey was compiled by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) Consumer Research Committee on July 27 as a service to the people of the Carbondale area.

The list of items represents commonly bought products which are available at each of the stores, and is not intended to reflect a consumer’s personal shopping list. The percentages in the “least to most expensive” line indicate the difference in totals between the least expensive store and the other stores in rank order.

For example, the second least expensive store is 0.8 per cent more expensive than the least expensive store. The difference between the least expensive store and the most expensive store is 8.0 per cent.

The “per cent change” figures represent a comparison between current prices and those reflected in an IPIRG survey of identical items published on December 8, 1972.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM</th>
<th>STORE</th>
<th>NATIONAL</th>
<th>PENNEY’S</th>
<th>A&amp;P</th>
<th>KROGER</th>
<th>IGA-LEWIS</th>
<th>IGA-MAIN</th>
<th>KELLEY’S</th>
<th>AVERAGE PRICE CHANGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DAIRY</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>New Era Milk-D 1/2 gal.</td>
<td>.63</td>
<td>.62</td>
<td>.64</td>
<td>.65</td>
<td>.65</td>
<td>.66</td>
<td>.64</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Gr. A Eggs Large 1 doz.</td>
<td>.73</td>
<td>.81</td>
<td>.81</td>
<td>.74</td>
<td>.81</td>
<td>.80</td>
<td>.85</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blue Bonnet marg. 1 lb.</td>
<td>.39</td>
<td>.38</td>
<td>.43</td>
<td>.39</td>
<td>.41</td>
<td>.46</td>
<td>.45</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraft Cheese 12 oz.</td>
<td>.91</td>
<td>.91</td>
<td>.83</td>
<td>.93</td>
<td>.91</td>
<td>.88</td>
<td>.92</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SUB-TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>2.66</td>
<td>2.83</td>
<td>2.71</td>
<td>2.87</td>
<td>2.87</td>
<td>2.78</td>
<td>2.90</td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>up 10.3%</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>PER CENT CHANGE</strong></td>
<td>up 16.7%</td>
<td>up 23.7%</td>
<td>up 16.7%</td>
<td>up 20.5%</td>
<td>up 15.2%</td>
<td>up 15.9%</td>
<td>up 17.9%</td>
<td>up 15.9%</td>
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<tr>
<td>MEAT-POULTRY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ground Beef 1 lb.</td>
<td>.99</td>
<td>.95</td>
<td>1.05</td>
<td>.95</td>
<td>.95</td>
<td>.95</td>
<td>.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ground Chuck 1 lb.</td>
<td>1.19</td>
<td>1.15</td>
<td>1.25</td>
<td>1.19</td>
<td>1.19</td>
<td>1.19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chik Wh. Cut-up 1 lb.</td>
<td>.73</td>
<td>.56</td>
<td>.65</td>
<td>.68</td>
<td>.75</td>
<td>.75</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SUB-TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>2.91</td>
<td>2.66</td>
<td>2.95</td>
<td>2.82</td>
<td>2.73</td>
<td>2.72</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>PER CENT CHANGE</strong></td>
<td>up 26.9%</td>
<td>up 24.4%</td>
<td>up 23.6%</td>
<td>up 26.4%</td>
<td>up 32.0%</td>
<td>up 31.5%</td>
<td>up 31.9%</td>
<td>up 31.9%</td>
<td>up 3.5%</td>
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<tr>
<td>BEVERAGES</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sugar 5 lb. least exp.</td>
<td>.66</td>
<td>.66</td>
<td>.72</td>
<td>.73</td>
<td>.74</td>
<td>.74</td>
<td>.71</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gold Medal Flour 5 lb.</td>
<td>.69</td>
<td>.69</td>
<td>.69</td>
<td>.69</td>
<td>.69</td>
<td>.69</td>
<td>.70</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crls-Ol 18 oz.</td>
<td>.97</td>
<td>.97</td>
<td>.99</td>
<td>1.11</td>
<td>1.11</td>
<td>1.11</td>
<td>1.15</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SUB-TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>2.24</td>
<td>2.40</td>
<td>2.42</td>
<td>2.53</td>
<td>2.56</td>
<td>2.57</td>
<td>2.69</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>PER CENT CHANGE</strong></td>
<td>up 9.7%</td>
<td>up 9.6%</td>
<td>up 8.4%</td>
<td>up 8.7%</td>
<td>up 8.8%</td>
<td>up 10.1%</td>
<td>up 8.5%</td>
<td>up 1.8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>CANNED GOODS</td>
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<td>Franco-Ol. Spag. 15 oz.</td>
<td>.33</td>
<td>.23</td>
<td>.21</td>
<td>.21</td>
<td>.21</td>
<td>.21</td>
<td>.33</td>
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<tr>
<td>Star Kist Tuna 6.5 oz.</td>
<td>.44</td>
<td>.46</td>
<td>.41</td>
<td>.46</td>
<td>.49</td>
<td>.49</td>
<td>.63</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cld Tomato Soup 10oz%</td>
<td>.11</td>
<td>.11</td>
<td>.11</td>
<td>.11</td>
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<td>.11</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SUB-TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>1.06</td>
<td>.98</td>
<td>.98</td>
<td>1.07</td>
<td>1.01</td>
<td>1.01</td>
<td>1.31</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>PER CENT CHANGE</strong></td>
<td>up 18.8%</td>
<td>up 4.0%</td>
<td>up 2.2%</td>
<td>up 6.3%</td>
<td>up 9.3%</td>
<td>up 4.0%</td>
<td>up 21.0%</td>
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<tr>
<td>HOUSEHOLD GOODS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ivory Liquid-giant</td>
<td>.53</td>
<td>.55</td>
<td>.59</td>
<td>.59</td>
<td>.58</td>
<td>.58</td>
<td>.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Toilet Giant size</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.75</td>
<td>.77</td>
<td>.93</td>
<td>.93</td>
<td>.89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lemon Pledge 7 oz.</td>
<td>.98</td>
<td>.93</td>
<td>.92</td>
<td>.89</td>
<td>.86</td>
<td>.86</td>
<td>.89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bold Giantsize</td>
<td>.85</td>
<td>.85</td>
<td>.87</td>
<td>.81</td>
<td>1.03</td>
<td>1.03</td>
<td>3.05</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SUB-TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>3.15</td>
<td>3.12</td>
<td>3.13</td>
<td>3.06</td>
<td>3.40</td>
<td>3.40</td>
<td>3.40</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>PER CENT CHANGE</strong></td>
<td>up 3.0%</td>
<td>up 2.9%</td>
<td>up 6.8%</td>
<td>up 1.3%</td>
<td>up 17.9%</td>
<td>up 5.4%</td>
<td>up 2.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>MISCELLANEOUS</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Heinz Catsup 20 oz.</td>
<td>.43</td>
<td>.42</td>
<td>.41</td>
<td>.42</td>
<td>.46</td>
<td>.46</td>
<td>.49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ritz Crackers 12 oz.</td>
<td>.46</td>
<td>.46</td>
<td>.46</td>
<td>.46</td>
<td>.46</td>
<td>.46</td>
<td>.46</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraft Miracle Whip 1 qt.</td>
<td>.57</td>
<td>.57</td>
<td>.72</td>
<td>.68</td>
<td>.59</td>
<td>.78</td>
<td>.59</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Heilman’s Mayo 1 qt.</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.87</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.92</td>
<td>.92</td>
<td>.92</td>
<td>.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jiff Peanut Butter 12 oz.</td>
<td>.49</td>
<td>.52</td>
<td>.51</td>
<td>.53</td>
<td>.53</td>
<td>.53</td>
<td>.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Log Cabin Syrup 12 oz.</td>
<td>.43</td>
<td>.45</td>
<td>.47</td>
<td>.43</td>
<td>.48</td>
<td>.48</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reynolds Wrap 75 ft.</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.71</td>
<td>.76</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.83</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SUB-TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>2.12</td>
<td>2.42</td>
<td>2.43</td>
<td>4.36</td>
<td>4.55</td>
<td>4.53</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>PER CENT CHANGE</strong></td>
<td>up 1.3%</td>
<td>up 4.7%</td>
<td>down 2.2%</td>
<td>up 5.2%</td>
<td>up 5.5%</td>
<td>up 2.6%</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>21.62</td>
<td>21.78</td>
<td>22.04</td>
<td>22.28</td>
<td>22.94</td>
<td>22.99</td>
<td>23.56</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>LEAST EXPENSIVE</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>0.8%</td>
<td>2.0%</td>
<td>3.0%</td>
<td>5.8%</td>
<td>6.0%</td>
<td>8.0%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>MOST EXPENSIVE</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>PER CENT INCREASE</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>8.9%</td>
<td>10.2%</td>
<td>9.3%</td>
<td>10.4%</td>
<td>11.4%</td>
<td>7.3%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>up 2.4%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

IPIRG welcomes suggestions for future research undertakings. Criticisms are also appreciated. Please address correspondence to Consumer Research Committee, Illinois Public Research Group, SIU Student Center, Carbondale, Ill. 62901

*Daily Egyptian, August 8, 1973, Page 11*
Committee openings available for fall

Openings on Student Government Standing Committees will "hopefully" be filled by the academic department to which the committees are related, Joel Blake, administrative assistant to Student Body President Mike Carr, said.

"Members of Student Government will be "going to various departments who might have students interested in working on committees related to their field of study" and asking them to fill the opening," he said.

For example, students from the Sociology Department who have an interest in higher education could be recruited to work on the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Another example would be getting students from the Department of Library Science to work on the Library Advisory Board.

Blake said he felt the departments will get a better response by asking students, who would be willing to work on the committees than directly contacting them, as Student Government has thus far received.

"The departments will be able to get people who are interested," he said. "These students will also benefit from working on the committees because they will be gaining experience in their major.

Blake said only 14 students have applied for positions on the 25 standing committees that have openings.

"There's no way Student Government can come up with 60 or 100 people who would be interested in working on these committees," he said.

Blake added that all students are still eligible to apply for positions on any of the standing committees.

Centralia airport proposal might cost $1 million

A $1 million airport improvement project in Centralia may result in Air Illinois airlines to include the Marion county community on its Carbondale—Chicago flights.

Centralia Mayor Oral Tellford announced the airport proposal Monday night. He said the airline service might be available an east-west runway was built.

Tellford added he plans to ask the State Department of Aeronautics for funding help.

An Air Illinois spokesman said the airline will conduct a survey to determine whether a Centralia run would be at least two to six months, he said.

Construction of the runway would be finished by 1976.

Bill signed to permit shredding of state bonds

SPRINGFIELD (AIP—Gov. Daniel Walker signed a bill Tuesday to permit shredding of the worthless canceled bonds of the state.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon had asked Sen. Sam Vadalaebene, D-Kewanee, to introduce legislation to sponsor the legislation because the previous law had permitted only burning.

"Everytime one of the banks canceled our bonds in those days, they got cut by the Libelium control board," Don Smith, chief fiscal officer for Dixon, said in a telephone interview.

"We haven't cremated for two years, and we have canceled bonds coming out of our ears," Smith said. "The banks, who are our bonds, are screaming madly they need the space.

Smith said he felt the state appropriated about $42 million this year for redemption of bonds. Bonds are usually sold in denominations of $5,000 on heavy grade paper. "We've never sold it to the junkyard," Smith said. "We don't want those bonds floating around a junkyard, even if they are worth nothing.

The treasurer, comptroller, and government must sign a certificate that the bonds have been shredded or burned under the terms of the law now effective.

Pre-registration ends Wednesday

The last day of Fall pre-registration for continuing students is Wednesday. Jan Yates, secretary to the General Studies dean, announced Tuesday.

New students may pre-register until August 14 at Woody Hall, which is open from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks cashed
- License plates
- Money orders
- Title service
- Notary public
- Travelers checks

Jackson County Food Stamp Center

CARBONDALE WESTERN UNION AGENT

Campus Trust Shopping Center

549-3283

CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks cashed
- License plates
- Money orders
- Title service
- Notary public
- Travelers checks

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks cashed
- License plates
- Money orders
- Title service
- Notary public
- Travelers checks

JACKSON COUNTY FOOD STAMP CENTER

CAMPUS TRUST SHOPPING CENTER

549-3283

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

$2.50

STEVENSON ARMS HAS FOOD!!

We still offer meals in a completely equipped:
modern cafeteria, along with our many other features.

- University approved for the freshman to the graduate student.
- Central Air Conditioning
- Color TV in lounge
- Inter-com to all rooms
- Telephone outlets in all rooms
- Large recreational room with facilities for spare-time activities.

- Laundry facilities
- Large parking lot
- Spacious rooms
tastefully furnished
- Singles Available

STEVENSON ARMS

600 W. Mill

549-9213
**Borens IGA East**  
Lewis Park Mall

*We reserve the right to limit quantities.*

Watch for Details at Borens for IGA Customer Night at HOLIDAY ON ICE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grocery Items</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>White or Assorted IGA Bathroom Tissue</td>
<td>4 Roll Pkgs. 3 for $1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Salad Dressing</td>
<td>32 oz. jar only 49c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pure Cane C &amp; H Sugar</td>
<td>(limit 1 with 17.50 or more purchase) 5 lb. bag 62c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Fruit Cocktail</td>
<td>303 size cans 3 for 79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Cut Green Asparagus only 43c</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Brownie Mix</td>
<td>22 oz. pkg. 2 for 89c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dairy Foods</th>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Single Wrapped 12 oz. pkg.</td>
<td>American, Pimento or Swiss Spread only 69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Buttermilk Biscuits</td>
<td>15 count tubs for 49c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frozen Foods</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Orange Juice 3 for $1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Whipped Topping</td>
<td>10 oz. bowl 39c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MEATS</th>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Blue Bell Hams</td>
<td>lb. $1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fields Whole Hog Sausage  (Hot or Mild)</td>
<td>lb. $1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turbot Fillets</td>
<td>lb. 79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Tabllerite</td>
<td>1 lb. pkg. $1.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sliced Bacon</td>
<td>12 oz. pkg. 89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fields Pro League Weiners</td>
<td>10 lb. bag $1.39</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Produce</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Red U.S. No. 1 Potatoes</td>
<td>10 lb. 3 for 99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Cantelopes</td>
<td>3 lbs. 89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington Purple Prune</td>
<td>3 lbs. 79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plums</td>
<td>3 lbs. 99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missouri Home Grown</td>
<td>3 lbs. 99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peaches</td>
<td>3 lbs. 99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Yellow Corn</td>
<td>doz. 99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bartlett Pears</td>
<td>4 lbs. 99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Sweet Meat</td>
<td>ea. 89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honeydews</td>
<td>1 lb. 29c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Longleaf Romaine Lettuce</td>
<td>2 lbs. 35c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Golden Ripe</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yellow Bananas</td>
<td>3 lbs. 49c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yellow Onions</td>
<td>3 lbs. 49c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
HELP WANTED

Heard appearing person for courses in 6:00-9:00 A.M. and 12:00-1:30 P.M. at the Student Center, 1800 E. Northern Ave., C/o Department of Business, State University of New York at Buffalo. $80 per month.

SERVICE

Tea, coffee, water, and tea; in the classroom, 10-11 a.m., room 100, City College. $50 per week.

WANTED

Wanted: Female renter interested in attending to center hospital plant as an employee in the Department of Plant Operations, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WANTED

Wanted: Female roommate for 3-bedroom trailer, 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

BOYS FOR RENT

Boys, 18-21, for work on weekends, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1917 W. Genesee St., Rochester.

PETS ALLOWED

CALL 684-445

APR. 100mg, small trailer best of breed, one male and one female, park, 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

HOUSES FOR RENT

For rent: Furnished 2-bedroom house, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 12 noon to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

 dogs, cats, and rabbits. One male, one female, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 12 noon, 12 noon to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

isposable diapers, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 12 noon to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

MEN WITH HOME IMPROVEMENT SKILLS

Available for work on weekends, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 12 noon to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

NOTICE

Lost: Black dog, 2 a.m. to 3 a.m., 3 a.m. to 4 a.m., 4 a.m. to 5 a.m., and 5 a.m. to 6 a.m.

ESPIONAGE

Wanted: Two female, 18-25, for work on weekends, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 12 noon, 12 noon to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

WANTED

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Wanted: Female roommates for 3-bedroom trailer, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 12 noon, 12 noon to 1 p.m., and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

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Big Bubba hopes to make Colts mad

By Eric Prywitz
Associated Press Sports Writer

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)—Since 1955, when the Baltimore Colts went into the NFL, most people have taken pains not to mention the name of Bubba Holder, now Southern golf coach, said. "We play the Colts back in Baltimore Oct. 28. For me, everything right now is leading up to that day," said Smith, on his arrival at the Raiders' training camp here.

The trade of Smith for Ray Chester, one of the NFL's best tight ends, continued Thomas' shakedown policy with both the Colts. Quarterback Johnny Unitas was among 36 players to go.

"If it works, Thomas will look great. If it doesn't, the fans back there are going to go crazy," predicts Smith. "The Colts are going to be okay. But they're going with a lot of rookies, and rookies are going to make mistakes. Some of those mistakes are going to come at the wrong time.

"I want to win. Right now I've never played a game. But I don't consider this last year a losing year for me. Because I learned something.

The former Michigan State All-American suffered a knee injury in a preseason game, underwent an operation and missed the Colts' 5-9-2 campaign. "This season needed the last season after taking part in the NCAA tournament of the Miami Dolphins into a championship team.

Johanna Koelsch returns a volley from Sally Cotton during last week's women's intramural tennis tournament. The SIU tennis courts, located east of the 5th Army of the University, are open evenings from 6-12 on a reservation basis. (Photo by Tom Perter)

Depression doesn't halt athletics

By John Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Although the stock market crash of 1929 halted normal activity for most, it didn't seem to bother SIU's McAndrew era of athletics.

"We kept right on playing," Lynn Holder, now Southern golf coach, said. "Even though the Depression hit us hard, athletics was never terminated here.

Holder, a native of Southern Illinois, played halfback on the football team and was a guard forward on the basketball teams during the early 30's. He was elected captain of the cage squad in '34 and '35.

"The boys who came to Southern to play had a rough time getting the money," Holder recalls. "They'd work hard all day in the coalfields to come here. But they didn't come here just to play. The boys' primary concern was to get an education—just like it should be today.

Because of the limited funds in the 30's and 40's, the athletic budget was low. No scholarships were given, to athletes and the program was totally dependent on recruitment.

"The majority of Southern's athletes came from Illinois with a large percentage coming from the Southern Illinois area," Holder said.

"We had between 45-50 guys coming out for football when I played," Glenn "Ace" Martin, a 1922 SIU graduate, said. "There weren't that many boys so Coach McAndrew couldn't cut anybody. But that 1930 team went undefeated.

"I'm still a physical education instructor at University of Illinois, D e Paul and St. Louis. "I won the Bob Hope 71st 16-inch softball tournament near Bonaparte.

Although scoring nine runs in that frame to eliminate Booby's 12-4 Tuesday, then downed Buffalo Bob's 9-4 to reach the final, Bonaparte easily disposed of Buffalo Bob's 12-4 in the double-elimination championship game.

"If Merlins hopes to win the first-place trophy, it will have to knock off unbeaten Bonapartes twice. The first contest is set for 5 p.m. on Field 1 with the next field, if necessary, following.

In the 12-inch playoffs, Yuba City Monikers nipped Hey 8-7 to square the series. The first three games were spaced for 6 p.m. on Field 5.