72 Registered For Cosmetology School

10th Annual Event Opens Here Tomorrow

Several outstanding members of the cosmetology profession will be on campus for the next two weeks conducting the 10th annual School of Advanced Cosmetology which opens tomorrow.

Heading the faculty is A.F. Grinnell, vice president for operating, Mrs. Grinnell will be assisted by William Everett Grinnell, who died several years ago.

Full-time services will be held tomorrow by the women at the Hanson-Anderson Moratorium in Grand Forks.

Dr. Grinnell, who had been vacationing in Minnesota, was notified of his mother's illness and was in Grand Forks at the time of her death.

State Senator Madge Green 'Sells' Southern To Upstaters

Mrs. Madge Green, state senator from the 48th district and one of the two women in the legislature, came to SIU this week, she has been doing "as often as possible.

To Mrs. Green, seeing to the needs of the University, looking ahead to its future, is part of her creed of office.

This creed is in service and "you give it with both hands," she said, talking to friends at president's office Friday.

Mrs. Green is now the senator from the 48th herself. She ran for the office at the death of her husband, senator Patrick Green two years ago, and won.

But from 1946 on, Mrs. Green was her husband's constant assistant, serving herself during the legislative sessions in Springfield as secretary to various committees.

In 1947, Mrs. Green re-elected, she and her husband came to the SIU campus and were through the pips, as she put it, "carried away by its needs."

In 1948, one or the other or both of the Greens have been "selling" SIU to legislators.

Mrs. Green said it is a funny thing, but the only way to impress people from above of Technical and Adult Education, said he expected the number to be greater when classes begin Monday.

In past years cosmetologists from as far away as North Carolina and Hawaii have attended the sessions. A pro-

An ensemble from several other counties, and members of the Hair Fashion Committee of the American Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Members of the SIU faculty who will teach during the session are James Backes, speech; Harold W. Moore, Retaining; Willis Moore, logic; Eugene Vaughn, record keeping; William Weather, psychology, and Glenn Wills, adult education.

The school continues through Aug. 3 and will feature free hair coloring, shaping and styling for students willing to serve as models for the classes.

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State Senator Madge Green "Sells" Southern To Upstaters

Springfield with SIU is to bring them here. She said she and her husband never failed to win a friend for the institution, once that they do.

Mrs. Green has not announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for re-election next spring but "everyone knows I intend to run," she said.

Her district embraces four counties on the eastern side of Southern Illinois, with McLean and Perry counties.

(Continued on Page 7)
John Wright Retiring In September, For The Second Time In Two Years

A professor who has served under seven different presidents of SIU and six different chairmen of the SIU History Department will retire from active teaching this fall. The quick-witted, efficient John Wright, professor of history, has built up a long and memorable record of academic service to SIU and public service to the City of Carbondale.

Wright, retiring in September from teaching, will be his second retirement in two years. His first was from the Carbondale board of city aldermen - men of which he has been a member for the past twenty years. During that time he was on almost every commission that existed and was mayor of the city for two years. Wright has been at SIU for 38 years, coming in 1925 as an instructor in the history department. Prior to this, he did undergraduate work at SIU and then at the University of Chicago where he got his M.A. in history.

Being a high school principal in Pomona, Illinois, was Wright’s first occupation after graduation. “Pomona John,” as he was called to distinguish him from five other “John Wrights” in the vicinity, also served in World War I during this time.

Wright might be referred to as a walking history of SIU. He has been here in all of its three major changes, when a school has gone from a 2-year normal school, to a state teacher’s college, to a state university,” Wright stated, “and is still here, diggin’ it.”

One of the things within the school that has changed considerably is the attitude, much of which Wright attributed to the behavior of the students. “Discipline used to be my biggest problem, now it doesn’t even exist,” said Wright. “I haven’t had to even speak to a student in class in the last five years.”

Wright thought the change in behavior that there might be that they might be better trained and more experienced and therefore better behaved, but students now is more intelligent, better behaved, and shows more maturity.”

Another change is in the make-up of the student body. “In 1925 the students were mostly local people, but now they are from every state in the Union and most foreign countries, “When I first came, there wasn’t even one person from Cook County.”

Another thing Wright wanted to clarify was that the feeling the Carbondale residents have towards the University on any issue because it is not a separate entity in the town, but a part of the town itself.”

This is also proved by the teachers of the city and students who play in religious and civic organizations.

“The townspeople know the University can help and they are ready to take advantage of it,” Wright said.

Wright plans to fish, hunt, and spend as much time as he can, while his wife will help him. She “keeps me out of fishing, though, he pointed out.

Although he loves the University and town, Wright has no qualms about retiring. “I think I’ve been around here long enough, and besides, one of my favorite hobbies is loading.”

Police Photo

Workshop Aug. 12

Law - enforcement officers will learn effective use of the camera in a Police Photography Workshop to be presented Aug. 12-17 by the Department of Printing and Photography and the Safety Center of SIU.

James E. Aaron, safety center coordinator, said most of the enrollments come from city police departments. Two are from the departments of public safety of the state of Illinois.

“ar the workshop is designed to help police officers gain a basic understanding of photography and how it relates to the police function,” Aaron said.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sundays and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term, except during University vacation periods.

John McNamara - Editor, Nick Panagia - Action Editor, Tam McNamara - Managing Editor, S.L. Early - Editor of the Daily Egyptian. Published every Wednesday and Saturday. Copyright 1962 by the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Illinois.

The busy pace of these students includes community service, workshops, group and individual clinics, and practices on the outside field.

In addition, evening recreation has included a trip to St. Louis to see the Metropolitan Opera perform, a water-skiing weekend, and numerous get-togethers and dances.

Many of the students are both on a scholarship and the other reason for attending the workshop, their ambition prevailed.

Summer Opera Workshop

To Present Operatic Arias

Marjorie Lawrence, research professor in music, will much the anyone but a breathless tuba player but Bob Zacher, a high school musician from Fairbury. "Wrestling with a tuba four hours a day might not sound like fun, but I get tired from holding the tuba up for so long," said Zacher.

"After rehearsals and practices, all I have time to do is eat and sleep," commented John Meyer, John, who comes from Omaha, Ill., but now is attending SIU, has approximately four hours a day playing his saxophone during the workshop.

Bob is one of 114 high school musicians who attended the Music and Youth At Southern workshop this summer.

Mike Utley, from Blytheville, Ark., spends from five to six hours a day playing the piano and, of course, compliance of a backache.

"In order to get a good grade, there are no direct supervisors over the students, though, and that these extra practices are mainly on the students’ own initiative.

Many of the students confessed that they didn’t practice this much at home.

One of the counselors called these students a unique group because they all are serious and devoted to their music although many of them do not intend to pursue music professionally.

Many of the attending students came to the workshop to just play their particular instrument.

Booth Brown, who has worked on construction all summer, came to the workshop for a break, a sort of vacation. Booth who lives in St. Louis, not only plays the oboe, clarinet, and saxophone, but repairs oboe as well.

Coming to SIU from seven different states, have taken part in a week of hectic events.

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A few seats remain on the Saluki Safari bus to Cave-in-Rock State Park Sunday and students have until noon today to sign up for the trip. The bus will leave University Center at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Picnic lunches at $1 can be ordered when registering.

The Activities Development Center announced the names of the panel which will judge the photographic contest July 27 in the Magnolia Lounge. Members are: William Harrell, Printing and Photography Department; Robert W. Stokes, Photographic Service Division Chief, and Albert Mufflin, of Central Publications.

Judging is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. All entries must be 5 by 7 or larger. Pictures will be displayed in the Magnolia Lounge through Aug. 4 with ribbons marking the winning entries.

A bus will leave the University Center at 1 p.m. today for Colp Riding Stables for all students interested in an afternoon of horseback riding.

And students are reminded of the International Hootenanny at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Campus Beach.

Dr. John Martire of the Psychology Department will lead the discussion at this Sunday’s Philosophical Picnic. It is scheduled at 5 o’clock at Campus Lake Dome No.1.

**Lucky 20 Percent Can Keep Cool**

Are you one of the lucky 20 percent around campus these days?

Chances are that you’re not, and even if you are, quite likely you’re not completely lucky.

“According to the Enrollment Council, approximately 20 percent of the classrooms on this campus are too hot or too cold.”

“A building can be more noticeable than the heat, starting with the fact that you may get or may not get to be a majority (or even one!) of the air-conditioned classrooms.”

Weekend Listening Features

**Operettas, Symphonies, Jazz**

WSIU-FM offers several listening highlights this weekend.

On Saturday the Great White Way will feature Wright and Forrest’s “Song of Norway” at 7 p.m. The Opereeta on Sunday will play Benatzky and Stoltz’s “White Horse Inn” at 3 p.m.

Wen Chung’s “Landscapes” will be played Monday at 2 p.m. on Concert Hall, Starlight Concert will feature Nielsen’s Symphony No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 77 at 8 p.m.

Other weekend programs include:

- **Sunday**
  - 12:30 p.m. Woman’s World
  - 4:45 p.m. World of Folk Music
  - 6 p.m. Music in the Air
  - 7 p.m. Great White Way
  - 8 p.m. Jazz and You
  - 10:15 p.m. Saturday Night Dance
- **Monday**
  - 9:15 a.m. Morning Melodies
  - 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert
  - 12:45 p.m. Commentary
  - 2 p.m. Concert Hall
  - 5:10 p.m. Musical Notes
- **Saturday**
  - 8 p.m. Starlight Concert
  - 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

**Text Book Orders Due Immediately**

Carl Trobaugh, manager of the University Book Store, issued a reminder to faculty members that requests for laboratory manuals, workbooks or books that students will need fall quarter should be submitted as soon as possible so that the books will be available by the time they are needed.

**Meet the Professor**

Meet the Professor will be held today in the Magnolia Lounge.

**Cool Clothes:**

*Here’s a Short Story About Some Bare Facts* Summertime, and the living is easy—and girls are in shorts. Life can be sweet.

The wearing of shorts for everyday activity is rapidly becoming an American institution, yet there remain those who would question its propriety. What about girls wearing shorts to class for instance?

The Guidebook says, “For informal or casual occasions, Bermuda outifts are popular this fall. They should be worn for casual, non-classroom occasions.”

**What do instructors think of the question?**

Mrs. Edna Travis of the English department said, “I feel that shorts are out of place in the classroom; in fact, they’re just as much out of place as a long evening dress would be.”

Ward M. Morton, professor of the Government, commented: “I grew up with a generation which thought it proper for people to dress up in public; I cannot escape from that bias as a professor. “This is true for boys, too.”

“I ask the girl very quietly to please not come back to class dressed like that,” said Hilda Steen of the Zoology Department. “There’s a place for that kind of clothing, but there is a dignity to education.”

“I have no particular feeling one way or the other,” said Richard Wisley, health education instructor. “You know the way you behave on the long variety and not of the short-short variety.”

George Maier, instructor in the Government Department, said, “I do not consider it good taste for grown-up women to wear to class in shorts. However, as long as they bring their brains to class, I have no objections. I’m here to teach them, not to tell them what to wear.”

Larry Wimp, Math Department instructor, said, “I don’t object. As long as they’re not too short—just so I don’t have to wear them.”

Weasley Morgan of the Music Department commented: “Whether or not girls should wear shorts is a class decision. It depends on three things: 1) The proportion of the girl, 2) The perspective of the professor, and 3) The relative temperature of at least the weather.”

16 Linemen End Course At Southern

Sixteen electric linemen from Illinois electric cooperatives and the Chanute Air Force base at Rantoul are winding up the third week-long session at VTI’s Hot Line Maintenance School.

Now in its ninth year, the unusual school is a joint program of the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education and SIU.

Linemen live at the VTI campus near Carterville for five days, attaining lectures and receiving supervised practice in safely climbing utility poles and installing or maintaining high voltage electric lines with special tools.

An outdoor laboratory with assorted utility poles and various types of high voltage lines and other instructional equipment is used for the instructional program.

C.M. Scott, Roserville and Harry N. Simpson, Taylorville, are the state instructors for the school. Specialists from various utility equipment firms supplement the instructional staff.

Participating in the July 14-19 training session were:

George Kirby; Eugene Obrecht; Leo Atterberry; Maurice Edwards; John Headley; Jerry Fisher; Joseph Knezev; and John Kritz.

Robert Craig; L.T. Siford; William P. Zapfel; Edward L. Marbury; Hugh Kirtley; Roland Muehle; Dennis Cheek; and Willis Hand.

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  - 8 p.m. Jazz and You
  - 10:15 p.m. Saturday Night Dance
- **Sunday**
  - 12:15 p.m. Church at Work
  - 1 p.m. Dutch Light Music
  - 2:30 p.m. Meet the Professor
  - 3:30 p.m. Operetta
  - 5:30 p.m. Salt Lake City Choir

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Tags Tell A Tale Of Travel For Knowledge

A Tour Of SIU Parking Lots Turned Up Automobiles Bearing License Plates From Dozens Of States Ranging From Maine To California And From Minnesota To The Mexican State Of Guanajuato
MOSCOW—A Communist delegation from East Germany put in a strongly worded protest Wednesday to give the test-ban talks a new realm of speculation.

The Russian Foreign Ministry agency Tass said the Germans appeared to discuss "foreign policy questions it interest to both sides," but did not elaborate further.

East German sources said there was "nothing dramatic" about their visit. They would have no role in the signing of a nuclear-testing treaty but they would have a connection with a non-aggression pact which Premier Khrushchev has called for as a condition to a test-ban treaty with the West.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met the East Germans before opening Wednesday's session with Brit­ish and American negotiators. Three days of talks resulted in a com­munique which announced progress in drafting "some of the provisions" of a treaty banning nuclear arms in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. It tended to confirm diplomatic reports that things were going smoothly.

The communique also said: "Views were exchanged on other matters of mutual interest."

In Washington, President Kennedy said the talks are proceeding "in a businesslike way." Any agree­ment will be sent to the Senate for its advice and consent, he added, but he said no other matters are under negotiation at the Moscow talks.

Premier Khrushchev met Tuesday with French Ambassador Maurice de Jean, whose government is stand­ing aloof from the test ban talks. There was no immediate informa­tion on the subject.

While these Tuesday meetings were in progress, the Soviets and Chinese Communists released their "peace talks" Tuesday evening after each accused the other of trying to split the Communist world. The Inter­pretation was that each was trying to force the other to break off the stalemate talks.

The Chinese and Soviet negotiators resumed their talks Wednes­day amid reports they were pre­paring a communique to soften the thunder of their split.

The talks lasted after a day's recess during which a rumor cir­culated that Premier Khrushchev was deliberately prolonging the talks so he could point to his differ­ences with Communist China as an argument for Western delegations at the test ban negotiations not to press him too hard.

News In Perspective

Recent Events Relating
To Today's Headlines

Compiled By Leonard J. Hooper

From Associated Press

WASHINGTON-An unexpectedly dramatic agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union on self-polling of the nation's major stock exchanges was recom­mended Wednesday by New York Stock Ex­changes and Exchange Commission officials.

The report, calling for outright abolition of floor trading, was sent to Congress by the SEC chairman without an official endorsement of any of the dozens of specific changes proposed by the investigation team following its two-year study.

SINGAPORE, I11.-A solution to the controversy over routing Inter­state 24 across Southern Illinois may be reached within 60 days, according to Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill.

Gray said he met with Gov. Otto Kerner and Viron Staff, state chief highway engineer, to review com­plaints about a route proposed by professional consultants.

He said he feels Cairo will be satis­fied by this city's anticipations, sub­sequent to debate, declined to elaborate.

The proposed route between Madisonville, Tenn., and St. Louis would cross the Ohio River about 10 miles north of Cairo. Stewart County officials have favored a crossing at Metropolis about 30 miles upstream from Cairo.

The Metropolitan crossing would carry I-24 even farther north of Cairo, a plan unacceptable to many Missouri interests.

The issue has held up work on I-57 in the Cairo area while officials debated sites for the two highways to be built. According to Weden­day's forecast the highway on I-57 now will be resumed in the near future.

ANNA, 111.-International Shoe Co. announced Wednesday its ord­inary division will be closed in about three weeks. The firm has been closing several plants and is com­bining production in St. Louis.

The firm will lay off a total of 850 employ­ees for nearly 275 employees, two-thirds of them women. The plant has pro­duced an annual payroll of $800,000.

WASHINGTON - About one dozen members of the Black Muslim sect have been dropped from the un­derground, the Washington Post said Tuesday.

It said the civil service com­mission took the action because the Muslims were swerving al­legiance to the United States, de­clared their first loyalty was to the nation which the Black Muslims hope to create in the United States. According to the Post, the employ­ees told commission investiga­tors they would support the state of Islam in any conflict with the United States.

Two of the dismissed persons worked for governmental agencies in Washington, the Post said. The cases were reported to extend back over a number of years.

CHARLESTON, S. C.- State Troopers were ordered to Charleston in the wake of racial distur­bances and National Guard troops were alerted.

Police dispersed 750 Negroes in a march to protest an extrajudicial violence. Six Charleston Policemen and a fireman were slightly injured in the first disorder in a month-long series of anti-segregation demonstrations.

"Law and order will be main­tained in South Carolina," Gov. Donald Russell said.

MARION, III.-Supreme Trans­former Corp. said its Orill division, employing more than 120 people, will be closed by Sep­tember or October.

It plans to transfer production to Chicago facilities. The firm said it is unable to find proper facilities for expansion in the Orill area.
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Premier Khrushchev met Tuesday with French Ambassador Maurice de Jean, whose government is standing aloof from the test ban talks. There was no immediate information on the subject of the meeting.

While these Tuesday meetings were in progress, the Soviets and Chinese Communist negotiators held their "peace talks" Tuesday after each accused the other of attempting to disrupt the talks to split the Communist world. The interpreters were being used to work around the test ban and the deaths.

It was exactly the same sort of argument as the Westerners had been making. The communiqué is under the signature of Chinese premier, Tenghui, as a concession to the Soviet Union. The comment is not the first indication of a new realm of speculation.

WASHINGTO-—An unexpectedly strong Western bid to have the United States pull its troops out of Vietnam and self-polling of the nation's major stock exchanges was recommended Wednesday by securities firms and Exchange Commission investigators.

The report, calling for outright abolition of floor trading, was sent to Congress by the SEC chairman without an official endorsement or of any of the dozens of specific changes proposed by the investigation team following its two-year study.

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He said he feels Cairo will be satisfied by any anticipated solution, or declined to elaborate.

The proposed route between Nashville, Tenn., and St. Louis would cross the Ohio River about 10 miles northeast of Cairo. So far, state and some safety officials have favored a crossing at Metroplis about 30 miles upstream from Cairo.

The Metropolitan crossing would carry I-24 even farther north of Cairo. It also is the preferred route of many Missouri interests.

The issue has been held up work on I-57 in the Cairo area while officials debated the two highways to be built. Gray said both routes on I-57 now will be resumed in the near future.

ANNA, III.—International Shoe Co., announced Wednesday its footware division will be closed in about three weeks. The firm has been closing several plants and is consolidating production in St. Louis, Ill. The shut downs will result in layoffs for nearly 275 employees, two-thirds of them women. The plant has produced $80,000,000 worth of shoes in recent years.
SIU School of Business Marks 30th Anniversary in '63

SIU’s School of Business this year marks its 30-year period of operation and shows a remarkable record of growth—both in the number of the students served and in the number of the faculty members who have contributed to the institution.

The school was established in 1935, and since that time, the number of students has increased from 80 to over 300. The faculty has grown from 10 members to over 50.

The school offers a wide variety of courses in business administration, marketing, finance, and personnel management. The faculty is composed of members who have earned degrees from such prestigious institutions as the University of Illinois, Northwestern University, and the University of Chicago.

The school has been accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and it offers a number of professional programs, including accounting, marketing, finance, and personnel management.

The school has also been recognized for its excellence in teaching, and it has received numerous awards for its contributions to the field of business education.

The SIU School of Business is proud to celebrate its 30th anniversary, and it looks forward to many more years of service to the students and the community.
Khrushchev Rages At Chinese Communists

MOSCOW

A challenge to the Chinese Communists and new proposals to the West were offered by Premier Khrushchev in Moscow Friday.

He spattered with rage at the Chinese in contemptuous remarks in departures from a prepared text; he entered the East-West nuclear negotiations with a proposal to back up a nuclear test ban with non-aggression pact and a system of airfield and railroad inspections to prevent surprise attack. He made no mention of missile sites. He flung a challenge to the Chinese and dared them to take their ideological dispute to the people. He twice departed from his text at a Kremlin rally honoring Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar, and groped for words in obvious vexation.

During parts of his speech, Khrushchev was in good humor, but his anger showed in the sections on China. And in the nearby Lenin Hills, the ideological talks continued.

His proposals to the West were interpreted as in the direction of a summit conference. Khrushchev agreed that the United States, Britain and Russia are approaching agreement on a nuclear test ban in everything except underground testing.

His plan for inspections to shield both sides from surprise attack by ground or air forces had been made by the Soviet Union five years ago in the U.N. General Assembly, although airfields and missile sites were omitted at that time.

The proposals are a non-aggression pact, settlement of the Berlin-German question, freedom of movement, reduction of military budgets, and reductions of armed forces of both sides in Germany.

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy has recovered the PT109 tie clasp taken from him when he was mobbed by foreign students on the White House lawn.

A penitent high school boy from Indonesia showed up at the White House gate Friday to return the clasp. He was ushered before the President, who gave him a substitute.

President Kennedy has recovered the Pt109 tie clasp taken from him when he was mobbed by foreign students on the White House lawn.

A private high school boy from Indonesia showed up at the White House gate Friday to return the clasp. He was ushered before the President, who gave him a substitute.

BEIRUT, Lebanon

Syria's strongman, Maj. Gen. Amin Hafez, Friday announced execution of 12 persons for taking part in Thursday's revolt.

The executions showed the Baathist government's determination to remain in power to all costs against attack either from backers of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, or dissident forces in the military.

WASHINGTON

Astronaut John Glenn Jr., said Friday he's not ruling out any kind of career—including politics—after he leaves space program.

But, he said, the odds are that he will be on the astronaut team for some time to come. He called a news conference to deny that he is a "pseudo-political candidate".

NEW YORK

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York says the nation and the Republican Party should not be complacent about the "radical right".

He said Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona could become a "captive candidate" for the GOP unless he dissociated himself from support of the John Birch Society and others of the "radical right".

EDWARDS AFB, Calif.

A new X15 altitude record was set Friday.

Joseph A. Walker, space agency pilot, flew about 67 miles up and hit a top speed of 3,666 miles per hour on the plunge back into the atmosphere.

The rocket engine burned 85 seconds instead of the programmed 83 and this gave the X15 the extra boost. The flight was also the longest on record for the aircraft, 315 miles after drop from a bomber.

WASHINGTON

Union leader Walter P. Reuther urged creation of federal registries to register "millions of Negroes" in the south.

He criticized what he called "the retail approach" of the Kennedy administration to the issue of Negro voting rights. His target in testimony before the House Civil Rights subcommittee was Kennedy's request for only temporary voting referendums to decide registration disputes.

WASHINGTON

Clear to partly cloudy and a little cooler weather was forecast today with scattered showers and thunderstorms likely. Today's high temperature forecast was in the low 90s.

WASHINGTON

A special six-member committee headed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Committee members represented equally government, management and labor.

The special committee members conferred about 40 minutes with the President when they delivered their report at the White House. Wirtz stayed on for another 40 minutes.

None of the members would comment on the meeting or whether any side attempts had been made at settling the dispute.

TAMPA, Fla.

Violence continued Friday in the General Telephone strike in the six-county Tampa area.

A dynamite blast damaged a building containing Gen Tel equipment; a guard in the building was not injured. More than 40,000 Tampa telephone subscribers were without service Thursday as cable cutting continued.

California Tells Of Dangers From Cigarette Smoking

BERKELEY, Calif.

Evidence now indicates cigarette smoking has such a profoundly harmful effect on health that it should be abandoned, says the California State Department of Public Health.

In a 56-page report, released Thursday, the department reviews studies of the past 15 years on the relationship of cigarette smoking and health.

It urged immediate action on a program of education, especially of youth and removal of cigarette vending machines from public health and other health facilities.

The report says that lung cancer has emerged in 60 years from a rare disease to one which caused 3,540 deaths in 1961 in California.