The city council has approved an ordinance that requires massage parlor customers to obtain a permit from the Chief of Police to transact business. By the new ordinance a customer will be required to wear identification cards which will be provided by the police chief upon issuance of the permit.

Kennedy said the council would enforce the new ordinance "exactly the same way we enforce prostitution and bootlegging."

Kennedy said they would rely upon witnesses who would sign statements concerning violations of the ordinance. Thereafter, the police officer would enforce the ordinance, "just as I wouldn't say anything about a negroes (sic) enforcement."

Kennedy said the police would use "whatever legal law enforcement means that were legal and appropriate" to enforce the ordinance.

Larry Klase, co-owner of the Deja Vu massage parlor, said he is not sure what they will do about the ordinance.

"We're going to have to talk with our attorney and probably with John Womick," he said.

Womick, the city's attorney, drew up the ordinance upon a request from the council.

The New Yorker massage parlor was recently sold and is now the Executive Club Massage. Klase said he had not yet contacted the new owners of the parlor.

The owners of the Executive Club Massage were not available for comment Tuesday afternoon.

When contacted Tuesday, Phillips said he is trying to do research in initiating a petition calling for a special election to repeal the ordinance.

Phillips said he is working independently of the massage parlor owners.

The Rev. Wyatt George of the Carbondale Citizens for Decency, an organization which had worked for passage of the ordinance, said he was "confident the city council would act as they did.

George said the Citizens for Decency will continue as an organization. He said the group would deal "not only with the ordinance, but other values felt in the Christian community."

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By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The methods used in the selection of the college representative for housing were the major topics of discussion at a meeting Tuesday afternoon between Bragge, student president for student affairs, and a representative of the Black Trouble Organization (BTO).

Vernon Stubblefield of BTO said, "If nothing else, the administration now knows that its inner workings are being viewed by the public and the majority of things they may consider perfectly legal don't appear as such to the outside public."

Swainburne said he felt good about the meeting.

"We believe we are responsive to student needs and we're not out, we hope people will continue to bring it to our attention," Swainburne said following the meeting.

Harvey Welch, dean of student life was also present at the hour-long meeting.

Stubblefield wrote a letter last week to Swainburne and Samuel Rinella, University Housing director, criticizing the methods used by the search committee which selected Sharon Justice to the associate director's position. Stubblefield's major concern was not over the selection of Justice but the absence of blacks and students on the search committee.

Another of the problems discussed at the meeting was the assignment of black resident hall coordinators (RHCs) was discussed "very vaguely" at the meeting because Rinella was not present to answer questions.

Swainburne said he hoped to meet again with Stubblefield and Rinella to discuss the problems of the black residents.

The low number of black RHCs being assigned to East Campus for fall was discussed at a meeting last week between Swainburne, Rinella, Welch and George Jones, assistant director of student discipline. No students were present at the meeting.

At the time of that meeting only one black RHC had been assigned to East Campus. Since then John Wayne Anderson, a black RHC originally assigned to Thompson Point, has been transferred to East Campus, according to Joseph Gasser, assistant director of University Housing. Rinella has said at least three black RHCs, the same number as last year, will be assigned to East Campus.

Gasser said Tuesday the black women he interviewed Monday has accepted an RHC position for this fall.

Gasser said the individual has received a verbal commitment that she will be hired at either half-time or quarter-time depending on where she is working.

Gasser declined to release the name of the individual until she is assigned to a specific area where Rinella returns Monday.

Two black men and three black women have submitted applications for the vacancies and will be interviewed.

Gasser said.

University Housing employs 22 RHCs. Last year five were hired and three black RHCs had been hired for fall, according to Gasser.

The Carbondale police will handle individually future disturbances, according to Stewart, depending on the crowd and the situation, said Police Chief Greg Kennedy.

He said the department will maintain local order, despite threats by crowds.

"We're not going to go into a crowd with clubs and tear gas, but we're not going to let a small crowd disrupt the course of proceedings and the laws," Kennedy said.

Kennedy made the remarks in the wake of a disturbance early Saturday morning on campus. Four people were injured and nine arrested when a small crowd threw bottles and glasses at police.

"The disturbance was the third major disruption there during the summer term," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the circumstances of any disruption will be investigated and the department will deal with any guilty party.

"He said, in particular, any person or bar found guilty of serving liquor to a minor or a drunk will be prosecuted.

"If we can substantiate guilt with any persons, we'll arrest them, or, in the case of a bar, have its liquor license taken away," he said.

"It's up to each bar to enforce the law. They must check up on the ages of their patrons," he said.

According to Kennedy, the police department has not increased the police force over the past year because of the recent trouble.

"We haven't increased our night shift. We have people we can call in from off duty or take others off other assignments," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said that when trouble has been started, the majority of the crowd has dispersed and have helped the policemen.

The last incident of violence early Saturday morning most of the crowd was pointing the troublemakers out to the police.
Home sparks IERC interest

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Environmental Research Commission (IERC) is interested in building solar houses similar to one already in operation near Carbondale.

The IERC expressed interest in the Carbondale solar house designed by SIU Professor Walter Bost, after Bost spoke on his design at an IERC meeting Tuesday in the Student Center.

The Carbondale solar house is a private residence outside of town for which Bost, professor of physics, has designed a solar heating system at an estimated cost of $1,250. Bost did not release the exact location of the house or the name of its owner, who is saving an estimated $100 in heating bills.

Since its formation in December 1974, the IERC has developed plans for creating a state energy policy and now has House Bill 1704—which includes plans for a possible state-constructed solar house—before Gov. Dan Walker.

"If Walker signs the bill, hopefully we will construct our first pilot solar house in Southern Illinois," said Kenneth Bubser said of the IERC plan.

Bubser, a member of the IERC and was joined by Reg. Clyde Chase, D-Dena; Rep. Ralph Davis, R-Du Quoin; Sen. Gene John; Di. Mantle; and Dan Hoadly, IERC director, at the first in a series of statewide meetings.

The purpose of the meetings is to select opinions on energy problems and proposed solutions, according to Bubser. He said the meetings are being held July through October in nine cities to "reach the man on the street, who has to pay the bills."

About 40 people watched Bost diagrams the solar house with an overhead projector and explain its workings.

A rooftop solar collector, a 30,000 ton bed of heat-storing limestone and a heat pump are the ingredients of Bost's solar system, he said.

Air is forced through the collector where it is heated over a black surface. The air enters an average room of about 700 cubic feet which is filled with limestone. This limestone, Bost said, is warmed by the air and retains the heat in reserve for about four days. The heat pump moves the heat throughout the house.

The system now heats a 2,000 square foot house and has cut heating costs by an estimated 50 per cent, Bost said.

As well as the IERC's plan for pilot solar houses, about 30, the IERC plans to try converting Illinois corn to alcohol to be mixed with gasoline for use in cars, Handy said. He said the IERC may choose one county to test the 10 to 25 per cent mixture.

Power is another area of interest to the IERC, along with converting human wastes to methane gas, burning garbage for fuel and changing energy-independent farms by utilizing animal and vegetable wastes for fuel. "Handy said.

News 'Roundup

Apollo crew longs for home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo astronauts, in a full day of experiments Tuesday, studied the earth below, reported the birth of fish in space and yearned for the comforts of home.

Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton trained powerful cameras on targets 140 miles west of Hawaii. The astronauts, in space since last Tuesday, longed for the clean comforts of home.

The astronauts announced Tuesday morning that some new passengers had joined them in space.

"As a note of extra interest, we have five more new fish this morning," said Stafford.

The creatures are killifish, a small tropical species. Some were carried live into space and others which started the trip as eggs are now hatching.

The astronauts are part of an experiment studying the effects of space travel on developing organisms.

The astronauts, in space since last Tuesday, longed for the clean comforts of home.

Daily Egyptian

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Sunset Boulevard

starring:

Gloria Swanson

Wed., July 23, 1975

6:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

Admission Free

Playbill

SGC Films Committee presents:

SUNSET BOULEVARD

7:00 9:00

U.S. must face energy problems

The problem of energy self-sufficiency runs much deeper than the short-term goal of lower gasoline prices.

- Estimated United States reserves, including Alaskan oil, total 40 billion barrels of oil and 230 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Even the most optimistic projections predict the nation will exhaust this supply by 1975.

President Ford's latest energy plan sent to Congress was a step to decrease the consumption of oil, stimulate oil speculation and the development of alternative energy sources.

Ford's oil-decontrol plan would phase out controls on 60 per cent of the United States' output, allowing the price of oil to fluctuate under the law of supply and demand. Economists predict that the price of a gallon of gasoline would increase by 10 cents per gallon.

Presidential authority to control oil prices expires August 31, and only Congress can extend it. Congress killed this bill Tuesday.

Facing an election year, the Senate passed a bill Tuesday which would keep oil prices under govern­ment control until March 31, 1978. This bill would create an artificial ceiling to maintain prices at present levels.

This short-term measure of economic relief for consumers defeats the overall objective of total energy independence. Consumers will neither be encouraged to cut down on oil use nor to use other forms of energy.

President Ford estimates his decontrol plan would cut off 25 million barrels of oil a day by 1977. Decontrol, and a proposed $2 a barrel tariff on imported oil, would stimulate domestic production and result in a drop in imports totaling 900,000 barrels daily by 1977, the President said.

Ford's plan to use domestic oil prices would stimulate other energy source speculation in fields such as geothermal, solar, wind, wave, hydroelectric and nuclear energy.

The Senate's bill, which must be passed by the House and faces veto by the President, encourages consumers to use oil faster than technology can replace it. The bill only postpones the problem until 1976.

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Short shot

Telegram addressed to Ronald Reagan: "Two's company, three's a crowd. Signed affectionately, 'Rocky.'"

Jim Dillard
Student Writer

The most questionable action, or lack of action, taken by the American Medical Association at its recent annual convention was the AMA's censure of incompetent practitioners.

Commenting on the 30,000 malpractice claims filed annually against physicians in this country, it is surprising the AMA instituted no disciplinary measures to curb medical and physician malpractice. The latter figure cited by Robert C. Derbyshire, a surgeon and an official on the New Mexico Board of Medical Examiners, and longtime crusader for stricter medical discipline.

Although it is impossible to declare how many lives have been lost at the hands of incompetent physicians and the cost to our citizens of the medical malpractice, a recent conference of physicians held in Chicago, sponsored by the American Medical Association last year, estimated the loss of American lives accounted for by less than 2,000 annually.

Institute and errors are considered to be the most abused types of surgery, according to Newsweek. Otis Harbor of Harvard Medical School studied records of thousands of pelvic operations done in New England and discovered that in half the cases, a normal uterus had been removed. Another study of 11,000 children hospitalized in the Rochester, New York, area, showed nearly one-third underwent tonsillectomies. But "a very small percentage of children benefit by the operation."

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Jan Koch-Weser, chief of hypertension and clinical pharmacology at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, says lack of knowledge about the use of drugs is "perhaps the greatest deficiency of the average American physician." Koch-Weser adds that there is inefficient use dictated to the therapeutic use of drugs in medical school. When the average hospital patient receives nine different use of drugs, the average American physician can practice any kind of medicine he chooses after graduating from medical school, serving a one- or two-year internship, and passing a licensing exam.

Another possible contributing factor to malpractice is the increasing patient load of today's physicians. In the last ten years, the number of doctors per 100,000 people has declined from 50 to 40. Experts say 70,000 fewer doctors practice in the U.S. than needed. With thousands of potential physicians being unfused admittance to medical schools each year, an obvious solution appears to be the construction of more medical schools.

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Jan Koch-Weser, chief of hypertension and clinical pharmacology at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, says lack of knowledge about the use of drugs is "perhaps the greatest deficiency of the average American physician." Koch-Weser adds that there is inefficient use dictated to the therapeutic use of drugs in medical school. When the average hospital patient receives nine different use of drugs during his stay, and 30,000 hospital patients die annually from adverse drug reactions (according to Hershel Jick, director of the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program, it appears Koch-Weser's claim leaves little room for doubt.

Executives of state and county medical societies claim they lack authority to discipline doctors. They contend that their only possible disciplinary action is expelling doctors from the society. This would not hamper a doctor's attempt to practice medicine, since medical society membership is not required of a doctor either on a hospital staff or in private prac­tice.

However, the Federal government is now asking doctors to set up Professional Standards Review Organizations (PSROs) across the United States to help protect the public against the care given under federally supported medical programs. The PSRO's will "establish norms for the treatment of various diseases, including length of stay in the hospital, necessary diagnostic procedures and the most appropriate medical and surgical treatments," according to Newsweek. Doctors failing to meet these norms could be denied payment or even fined up to $5,000.

Four states have laws requiring periodic renewals of a physician's license, based on proof of continuing education through courses and scientific meetings. If the remaining 46 states followed these examples, a reduction in medical malpractice cases would amount to almost half.

It is estimated only a small percentage of our nation's doctors can be considered incompetent; but it only takes one error in judgment by one doctor to cause a life lifetime of irreversible damage.

John Gelling
Student Writer
'The McCullochs' portrays fair share of hilarity, emotions

By Donald E. Ayres
Student Writer

"The McCullochs" is another product put in the film market for the sake of a solid scene of fight or chase—for which the rest of the film is more back ground.

The traditional requirements of such a film are strong writing, principals and a familiar cast of background characters to provide a festive atmosphere for the big event.

In "The McCullochs," the heavies are J.J. McCulloch (Ferranti Tucker) and truck driver Calver Robertson (Max Baer). McCulloch owns a large trucking company and believes that time is always right. But, believe it or not, he settles matters by brawling. "If you fight for it or somebody else take it away from you," McCulloch maintains.

If the philosophy sounds familiar, the outlook recall that one of the last such film was a "Max" film—"McLintock!"—and its principal was John Wayne.

The script this time is not entirely McCulloch's side, for his relationship with his daughter and three sons crumbles as he tries to maintain his hold over them. In particular, the continuing relationship between 30-year-old Robertson and 18-year-old Al Jancee Heiden is an annoying concern since Robertson won't quit seeing her.

Although this is the principal subject of the film, much time is spent on the episodes with the sons because these incidents lead to the right which is the film's "Raison
d'etre.

Produced-director-screenwriter Max Baer has codia a long way from his "Beverly Hillbillies" image. Under Baer's competent direction, the script does not entertain delusions of grandeur beyond its means or capabilities.

The scene where Ali tells her mother—Julie Adams—that she and Robertson have had sexual relations is particularly well handled despite the hackneyed situation and considering that the actresses' lines could ring false.

Naturally, Tucker dominates the cast, but everyone involved manages to do their part to make the film work. The viewer can expect a fair share of mirth and humor even though the film has one object—the big event.

But if you missed Wayne's "McLintock" you're in good hands.

SIUE river festival to feature Eagles, Baez

The 5th week of the Mississippi River Festival will start with Ernest Plyn in the title role of "The Adventures of Huckleboad Hound" at 9 p.m. Monday in the SIUE University Center.

The Eagles will be appearing in concert with special guest J.D. Souther at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the festival site, north of campus. Juan Baez will appear at 8:30 p.m. June 30 at the festival site.

GSC sets speech by Lightle at final summer term meeting

Student Trustee Rusty Lightle is scheduled to discuss his role on the Board of Trustees during the Mock law exam set for Sept. 20

Browning Carrie, chairman of the Pre-Law Advisory Committee, has announced that a mock law school admission test will be given for interested students at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 20 in Lawson 141. The mock test will be the same as the one given by the committee in the past. It is substantially the same test given by the committee in the past. It is substantially the same test given by the Law School Admission Council in their recent pre-law booklet and will be administered under the same test conditions as the actual LSAT, Carrie said.

Interesting students should register and pick up a card of admission for the test in the College of Liberal Arts Advisement Office, room 1228, Foster Hall.

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ALSO
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Greater Savings Than Ever
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* CHECK OUT OUR
* 2$ TABLE
Viet refugees have problems amid hope for sponsorship

By Dan Ward

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

P. Chaffee, Ark.—More than 25,000 Vietnamese refugees are living in a state of limbo at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Many of them, living in makeshift rooms with plywood walls, live from day to day with waking periods interrupted only by meals and two one-hour English classes per day.

Young men band together on the barracks porches in groups of four or five like idle high-schoolers "hanging out" at the local shopping center for lack of anything to do. Older men and those who speak English walk about as with a purpose. Many have jobs. And whenever anyone walks beyond the barracks doorways, No purpose is so urgent that it cannot be seen with in the

interim future.

Only the children run—as they do all over the world. They play on see-saws and swings, play tag amid the garbage cans and portable outbuildings and are easily entertained by exchanging a "hello" with visitors.

Crime minimal

The possibilities for crime in a two-square-mile refugee camp are extremely limited. There is almost no food, but also offer a leading rural

1bat

One could easily utter a;ripped pe

or "recycle" odd years of war. And mix in grain adds carbon dioxide.

Growing season. Corn acreage adapted to their vert's almost eight tons of carbon dioxide.

People's population at times reaching 25,000.

The magazine the refugees have shown an unusual eagerness in adapting to their new situation.

Col. Potts, one of the military administrators of refugee welfare, said the refugees have shown an attempt by 18 refugees to properly dispose of trash have been unsuccessful. Other than trimming garbage cans, there was little indication that trash presented a health problem Saturday.

Potts said government of the refugees has been improvised to adapt to conditions. He said a former Vietnamese administrator was chosen by the staff as many a refugee community when the first Vietnamese arrived. He said the mayor of the first immigration of government, such as existed in Vietnam, that opened the door to graft and corruption. Potts said the mayor was replaced from the post, the camp government was decentralized and U.S. State Department personnel were made "tour guides" for the block which the community is divided into.

Potts said refugees, upon arriving, are photographed, fingerprinted, questioned for biographical data and security, given refugee ID and social security card.

Potts said refugees must carry their IDs at all times and are encouraged to memorize identification numbers given to them. Potts said the numbers simplify communication between camps in locating and uniting family members.

Millionaires in camp

Refugees are not searched upon arrival at Ft. Chaffee. Potts speculated that the camp contained as many as 10 millionaires with money in Swiss bank accounts as well as holdings in cash, diamonds and gold.

David Walsh, assayer for U.S. Silver, Inc., shows a silver bullion held with representatives of other private gold dealers authorized to operate in the base. He showed reporters the results of transactions for Saturday until 1 p.m. —$4,490 in one-ounce .125-millimeter gold bars and gold bracelets.

"People sell their gold on two occasions," he said. "They keep it on them in their clothing and sell a little at a time to cover their daily expenses. If they get a sponsor, they come in and sell all they have."

Walsh said the Vietnamese either do not know about the bank operating in the camp or do not trust it.

Walsh also said Saturday was a slow day for gold trading. He said there had been a price war between gold buyers earlier and refugees were waiting for the price to rise again above the present rate of $10 per ounce.

Refugees must pay for all items other than the three meals per day and facilities issued them by the government. Cigarettes, snacks, toiletries and clothing other than that donated by the Salvation Army must be bought with money brought from Vietnam by the refugees in many cases once.

Drugs, baggirls in camp

One army military policeman, a 25-year-old sergeant who had served in Vietnam, gave indications that much of the apparent tranquility and cooperation at Ft. Chaffee is misleading.

He said a bruk trade in hashish and morphine exists between refugees and American personnel on the base. He added that former bag girls have prostituted themselves on the base.

As he spoke, 10 to 15 refugee boys entered civilian clothing to the recreation center to sell them worthless Vietnamese coins and calls.

"I've got to go up there once in a while to chase them away," the MP said. All of the boys owned a come one and the job one didn't work.

He walked slowly up to the building doorway, hailed by calls of "Embee!" and "MP!" All of the boys melted into the surrounding hedges and under cars—every one.

The sergeant brought the boy back to his guard-house and called other police, who arrived in a jeep in a matter of seconds. They took the group away, chastising him all the while like civilian police with "you should be ashamed and what will your parents say?"

"They'll call his parents and give him a scolding down at headquarters," the sergeant said, leaning back in a chair against the side of his shelter.

Of all persons working at the camp who were questioned, either they were with government agencies, the military, or civilian irregularly explained with the Vietnamese, in spite of the shady practices within the camp community, the Vietnamese are anxious to conform to American social standards—if they could learn what they are.
SEC plans recycling to raise charity funds

By Mike Mullen

Student Writer

The Student Environmental Center (SEC) plans to sponsor an aluminum collection and recycling project from which profits will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Mike Zare, project chairman, said he hopes to get it fully under way within a week. He said the SEC is waiting for approval from all University departments involved with the project.

"We have already received permission from the University Safety Office, Jackson County Health Department, and Caroline Dougherty, director of Facilities Planning." Zare said, "and we are waiting to talk to Rino Bianchi, director of the project, to get cooperation from area bars.

"I hope all students will become involved," he said. "This project serves a dual purpose; it helps make people aware of our precious resources and it will help MDA, people in need."

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EVERYDAY ‘SUPER’ FOOD
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NEW SEASON. CALIFORNIA BORROW

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with this purchase one special slab of BARBECUED SPARE RIBS

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Coupon Specials

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CHERRY PIE

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1956
the meat people!

Fresh

LUSCIOUS PEACHES

Fresh

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES

Fruits And Vegetables

Whole Watermelon

17 Pound

$1.49

Sweet Eating

1 Pound

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Box

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Grape Jelly

$0.49

Olive Oil

$0.68

Cottage Cheese

$0.79

Orange Juice

$0.99

Synergy, health service sign new contract
By Balanda Williams
Student Writer

The University has signed a $30,000 contract with Synergy, a crisis intervention center, to provide health and drug-related crisis intervention services for students.

The one-year contract was signed by President Warren W. Breit, effective July 1. Sam McVay, administrative director of the health service, said: "Synergy, prior to July 1, was a part of the University, established in 1978 as an answer to the drug problem, ran Shanen, former public relations representative for the organization."

In 1973 Synergy settled under the administrative authority of the health service with July 1. During that period, Synergy received $38,000 annually from student fees.

"I felt it was a $50,000 operation," said McVay, who first took the position that Synergy should move and outside the University.

"It was also his suggestion that the University contract with the organization for its services.

"The $30,000 will be paid by student fees, according to McVay. He estimates that 80 to 70 per cent of the services maintained by Synergy are by students."

The contract allows Synergy to provide some of the same services rendered by the contract. These services include crisis intervention, drug information and referrals, pharmacological and street drug identification, one-on-one counseling and couple counseling.

McVay said the contract had been a "custom of the University", because of its "common law". "My fantasy," said McVay, "is that this is a service of value to students." He feels the contract fee is a fair share for students to pay. Synergy will be making "money, by letting itself be contracted by the University. Chindos said. He said he believes that working with the University had "certain limitations."

Carbondale police report the Northwest Sewage Plant, North Third and Larch Streets, was robbed of items valued at $2,000 contract.

Police said Jerry Kaufmann, a city worker at the plant, reported that sometime Sunday night the plant was broken into and robbed of tools, keys, money, an AM-FM radio and two citizen band radios.

Another police report, Larry G. Smith, reported to police that his car was broken into at the Northwest Sewage Plant. Stolen from his car was a 25 caliber semiautomatic pistol valued at $80.

Police said a 16-year-old juvenile was arrested Monday and charged with two counts of burglary. He is charged with entering two Carbondale homes and taking a record player, an amplifier and two speakers. He was released to his grandmother to return to court for juvenile proceedings.

Police said Bruce F. Robertson, 18, Glen Ellyn, was arrested for breaking a window during the weekend at 823 S. Illinois Ave. He was charged with damage to property and released on $25 bond to return to court city.

Poliee report plant robbed, two arrests

A new research course has been designed for students majoring in public relations.

---Research Methods in Public Communication---Speech 382, will be available fall semester for both public relations majors, as well as students in other areas of specialization.

The course is designed to provide students with a basic knowledge of research methods in general and public relations research, Raymond Wiley, assistant professor in the Department of Speech said.

The course entails a heavy emphasis on public opinion analysis, sampling techniques, simple selection, question construction, interpretation of data and the reliability and validity of methods and conclusion, Wiley said.

Research Methods in Public Communication will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Lawson 141.

The advanced registration deadline for fall semester is Aug. 8.

Day camp sends kids to city

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)--A day camp is trying to pump new life into cities by bringing kids into a hot, bustling city instead of sending them to the cool, placid country.

At Camp Downtown, youngsters wait for traffic lights and breathe polluted air as they walk to the police department or City Hall for a glimpse of the urban lifestyle.

"We are trying to teach children health, nutrition, finance, old age and retirement planning material. A Bicentennial Reading List also is available.

Reading materials are provided by the Shawnee Library System, Cartersville, which serves 18 Southern Illinois counties. Books also may be requested as the Shawnee system has access to over 12 million books.

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Migrant workers talk about themselves, life

Editor's note: This installment concludes a three-part series on migrant workers in Southern Illinois. Today: Migrants talk about themselves.

By Kathy Drew
Student Writer

Jim Conway of Hillboro, Tex., has been a migrant worker for 28 years and said he enjoys his work. Conway went into migratory work after his wife died and two daughters married. He said he likes to travel and with nothing to keep him in Texas chose migratory work.

Conway came to the Southern Illinois area with a couple from North Carolina. He met while picking peaches in Florida. Work was scarce in Florida during the winter, but the chance of getting a job plus of migrant workers, so the three traveled west.

Following the harvests north in the summer and south in the winter given Conway a chance to visit his daughters who live in Michigan and Florida. Conway lists travelling as the most enjoyable part of his job. When there's work there's money to keep going, he said.

Conway works in an orchard 35 miles southwest of Carbondale. He worked only a few and a half hours picking up the "arod around the Orchard" his first day on the job because of no immediate need for picking. He shares a one room unit with the "away with a Mexican migrant.

"Punching a time card from nine to five got a little stale," said Bob Waltimesh, who has given Florida as his residence for the last five years. Waltimesh was divorced six years ago and began travelling with his children, Nola and Mike, doing seasonal migratory work.

"I didn't want the kids and I were going swimming and fishing one day, and we never came back," he said.

Waltimesh worked as a migrant in a plating shop in Providence, RI, prior to entering migratory work.

"I love doing this kind of work. The kids are so much older than I do. I'm my own boss. I can go to work where I want. I'm sure it's a bit more agreeable around here, though."

Waltimesh's children, ages 10 and 11, attend a morning program provided by the Union-Jackson County labor camp. They swim and return home in the afternoon and attend school in Florida during the school year.

Congress recognized the special educational needs of migrant children when it amended the "Homogeny and Secondary Act of 1940," providing special schooling for these children.

Sheriff asks for budget increase

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County Sheriff Don White said the budget he submitted Tuesday to the county board's finance committee is designed to meet law enforcement's rising costs and provide deputies with a pay raise.

Jackson County's fiscal year runs from July 1. With 35 and all county agencies currently are presented to the county board before the Jackson County Board. Sheriff's deputies at pay 2 presently make $750 a month while $1000 while make $1000 a month. White, a former security police sergeant, said "I would like to get the deputies pay up to $800 or $850 a month," said White.

He added that this 18 per cent pay increase should be given to clerks by other courthouse offices. Also, the sheriff said, "We will still be about a $100 behind the other current police salaries in the county," White said. Other plans in the budget include a request for additional equipment like the sheriff's office. Radar speed gun and cameras for photographing crime scenes are being requested this year, White said.

"This department does not have its own speed gun. If we want to use it, we have to get it from Murphysboro or Ellsville," he said.

Manpower shortages in the department prevent radar policing in any large area. White said the two deputies during the day are kept busy in the jail and courthouse while the two deputies in the evening patrol and two deputies the night shift are too busy answering calls to patrol the county.

"The real problem is retaining the deputies, they have to eat and make a decent living and it is difficult in the present salary," White said.

The sheriff praised his deputies for their dedication and time. Currently, no overtime scale exists to pay for extra work done by the deputies but the proposed budget would provide for compensation pay when the officers must work extra time.

Rising gasoline and car repair costs will check in the new budget with an $18,000 car repair allotment and a $1,000 fuel allotment. "Law enforcement is very expensive. People are going to have to accept that we have to pay for the services," White said.

Special attention is given to skills in both English and the children's native language. Remedial tutorial assistance, career awareness classes to encourage alternative lifestyles and enrichment activities, are screened in migrant student classes.

The "National Migrant Student Record Transfer System" has been developed to provide continued education. The system enables school records to be transferred, from one school to another.

Herbert Galloway said he has been doing migratory work for more than 17 years. His wife, Dorothy, stayed home with their two sons in Missouri while they were in school.

"They (the children) quit school at 17, and then I started travelling," Dorothy said.

Dorothy has a two-year-old daughter with whom she said she "did n't like settle down when she enters school." I enjoy it, but I want to stay in one place for the school reasons," Dorothy said.

Dorothy is now working in the day care center at the Union-Jackson County Labor Camp. "I have picked some oranges in Florida, and a few apples," she said.

Herbert Galloway said he enjoys the work he is doing.

"I do not know if these improvements will reduce the crime rate, but I hope they will stabilize it," he said.

White said the county board was understanding the rising costs of fuel and medical care for jail prisoners and would approve the increases in the jail budget.

Randy said federal and state general grants currently pay for one-third of the county's deputy. Sheriff. State aid and federal grants are cut if not matched, he said, "I have to be sure we are getting them or get paid every time I go out there (the orchards). My sons are hard and every time I go out there, they swell up. Most of the workers enjoy this, that's the only thing they know. I'm hoping to settle down around here."

Migrants find more work in Florida, according to the Galloways, but receive more benefits in the North.

"Right after I had the baby I tried to get food stamps (in Florida), but they wouldn't let me have them," Dorothy said. Florida is a good place to pick fruit, but as far as getting food stamps, it's another."

"I've been working every day (at the day care center). North has only worked two or three days, but we were able to get food stamps, which helped," she said.

The Galloways' sons, John, and his wife are travelling with the older Minnesota. Dorothy said, "I don't like all the running around. I have got sick every time I go out there (the orchards). My sons are hard and every time I go out there, they swell up. Most of the workers enjoy this, that's the only thing they know. I'm hoping to settle down around here."

James said Galloways decide to settle out, the "Comprehensive Training Act of 1973" provides job development training, orientation and counseling. Job alternatives and improvement of migrant lives if they remain in the migrant stream would be the act's objective.

Herbert and Dorothy Galloway also are considering setting out of the migrant stream. Herbert said, "maybe we'll settle out here. We've talked about it, and we may do it."

Docmented Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)- The 31 nations that signed the Charter of the United Nations each received an original copy of the historical document at a ceremony at the United Nations building. Chief of Staff of the United Nations, Mr. U Thant, presented the document to the United Nations.

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POTATO CHIPS

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HELPFUL HINTS

Taking a trip this summer? Local police warn that the possibility of homes being burglarized increases during vacation season. Here are some tips:

1. Have a neighbor watch your home. Let all do and be aware. But one or two lights on timers.
2. Make arrangements to have your lawn cared for.
3. Blouse mail and newspapers cut off in your absence.

It's a wise idea to check your house every week.
City council authorizes Fry to conduct property appraisals

By Kathleen Talbot

The city council has authorized City Manager Carroll J. Fry to conduct property appraisals for a fee of 50 cents per hour to provide the city manager to solicit bids for construction of the sidewalk for the south side of the street. The motion was seconded by Councilman Archie Jones.

Dakin’s motion was tabled by a three to two vote, with Dakin and Jones dissenting.

The council approved a proposal by Police Chief George Kennedy to relocate the police department in the Dorchester Building. Prior to the council meeting, the council met as the Liquor Commission to approve Class A licenses for the Spanish Key at 530 E. Main St. and the Walnut Inn, at 561 E. Walnut St.

Richard Crowell, chairman of the Liquor Advisory Board, told the commission the board was working on establishing guidelines in consultation with the state attorney general to establish local liquor licenses for one location in another. The guidelines had been requested by Councilman Joseph Dakin at a previous liquor commission meeting.

The approval of the two liquor licenses made it necessary for the city council to later act to increase the number of allowable Class A liquor licenses.

Prior to the approval of the license, Dakin had been licensed to local liquor establishments.

City council authorizes Fry to conduct property appraisals
**U.S. diver takes World Aquatic title**

**Reds' celebrity baseman tries to keep private life**

**Bench to go to bat in fight against cancer**

**Regional contest for slop-itch ball set for Marion**

**Calv asks his acrobats.** "He has a lot of confidence in it and he knows he can hit it well." Boggs, 25, finished with 572 points to give the United States its first gold medal of the Games. Dibiasi took the silver with 588.21 points, and Viatcheslav Strakhov of the Soviet Union won the bronze.

Boggs and his Air Force lieutenant from Colorado Springs, Colo.

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