

Columbia Missourian

70th Year — No. 287

Good Morning! It's Tuesday, August 22, 1978

3 Sections — 46 Pages — 15 Cents

Cards' 23-hit attack
downs Cincinnati

Story on Page 6A

Israeli jets strike as officials talk of peace

United Press International

Israel retaliated against the Palestinians with one hand Monday and drafted peace proposals with the other. Egypt rejected Prime Minister Menachem Begin's proposal for a "partial permanent" peace agreement. Two Israeli jets streaked into Lebanon before dawn to strafe two suspected Palestinian guerrilla positions in retaliation for a terrorist attack on an El Al crew bus in London Sunday.

At least four people were killed — including three guerillas — and 40 people were wounded in the air attack. Hospital officials said women and children were among the wounded. The air strikes occurred less than 24 hours after the machine gun raid in London. At the same time, Israeli officials in Jerusalem said the Jewish state was working on concrete peace proposals to present to Egypt at the Sept. 5 summit at Camp David, Md. The officials said one of the proposals will be an offer to withdraw Israeli

troops to a new line in the eastern Sinai Peninsula in exchange for a "partial permanent" peace settlement with Egypt, government sources said. President Carter called the Camp David meeting of Begin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and himself in a dramatic attempt to rescue the Middle East peace efforts, which broke down in January. In Cairo, Egyptian officials Monday rejected a proposal by Begin that Israel and Egypt settle for a "partial permanent" peace agreement at the

summit if they cannot reach a comprehensive settlement. The officials said Sadat wants a "framework" or set of principles for an overall peace settlement that would cover the all-important Palestinian issue, they said. "A chunk of land for a chunk of peace relations in some fields and not in others would be ridiculous," one official said. Israeli sources said Begin will offer to withdraw Israeli troops in the Sinai to a line from the dusty town of El Arish in

the northeast to Ras Muhammed at the southern tip of the cone-shaped peninsula. A similar line has been proposed several times. Withdrawal to such a line would still leave nearly one-third of Sinai under Israeli occupation, including the strategic Sharm El Sheikh fortress. The proposal in reality would be a bid for a separate peace agreement with Egypt, a move Sadat rejected previously. State Department spokesman Tom Reston called the London action "a

deplorable and savage act of terrorism" and said the United States "deplored" the cycle of violence that took Israeli jets into Lebanon. The Israeli military command said its planes hit emplacements in coastal Damur and in Bourj al Barajneh, described in reports from Beirut as a refugee camp. The swift eye-for-an-eye strike came amid warnings to the Israeli public to beware of intensified guerrilla activity in the two weeks remaining before the Sept. 5 summit.

Egyptian city plagued by problems

By Philipp Harper
Middle East reporting program

CAIRO — Sisyphus would have been at home here. There are any number of frustrations, both environmental and bureaucratic, to put one's shoulder into. And the conditions can be hellish. Described in the classic desert saga, "A Thousand and One Arabian Nights," as "the Mother of the World," Cairo today is a mother whose children are literally killing her. According to figures published by Egypt's Central Agency for Public Mobilization and Statistics, the population of greater Cairo has risen from 4.2 million in 1966 to 9.2 million today. And the director of the census has admitted off the record that the true current figure is closer to 11 million. The effects of more than 10 million



Bob Foss

Decked out as a Tiger from hat to blouse, Merita Nettles adds a little variety to registration at the University's Admissions Office. Below, Candy Young, a Ph.D. candidate with one more year to go, mutters, "At these prices it can only be one more year" as she pays her tuition following registration at Brewer Field House.

Tiger garb helps brighten an otherwise trying day

By Susi Trautmann
Missourian staff writer

Within the bustling atmosphere that accompanies student registration at the University's Admissions Office, one individual stands out. Merita Nettles, secretary to the associate director of admissions, dons a gold knit booster cap, bright yellow Missouri University T-shirt, a contrasting skirt and tiger scarf for registration week. She skids on knee-sock clad feet to the counter and asks, "Can I help you?" Mrs. Nettles, who has worked in the office for about a year, says she wears her special garb during the busiest days of fall, spring and summer registration "to give the students some enthusiasm when their spirits are low. "I feel the more cheerful and unusual I can be, the easier it will be for them," she says. Mrs. Nettles adds that the bright costume also serves to identify her as staff member.

The staff of the Admissions Office was busy Monday helping about 350 students who, for a variety of reasons, had not obtained the packets of computer cards required for regular registration. About 17,300 students preregistered last spring and summer. Many of those who didn't found themselves in line at the Admissions Office Monday. "I didn't get around to registering," or "I'm re-enrolling after taking time off" were frequent student responses to the question of what brought them to 130 Jesse Hall. Mrs. Nettles says students often are discouraged with the search for their elusive registration packets by the time they get to the Admissions Office. When they complain of aching feet, she says, she jokes with them about walking around in the office all day minus her shoes. Mrs. Nettles says student response to her costume has been positive. "At least they have a smile," she says.



Stephan Savola

Council OKs wider street in hot debate

By Doug Coffey and Mike Robinson
Missourian staff writers

A City Council discussion ended Monday night in a shouting match between council members and four vociferous opponents of the extension and realignment of a short street near Albert-Oakland Park on the northeast side of town. The subject had been hotly argued at two previous council meetings.

The council approved an ordinance, despite the angered protest of the four men, to proceed with widening Parker Street to 38 feet (11.5 meters) up to the corner of the park. The council then passed a compromise motion to consider an alternative to a through street. When the council approved the first ordinance without allowing public comment, Paul Albert and his three sons protested loudly. Mayor Les Proctor declared the matter closed and told the four men they had a right to sue. "That's right," said Carl Albert. "And I can't understand how the council can act on something that is under litigation." Paul Albert has filed suit against the city to delay the extension.

The city plan calls for extension of Parker Street through the park as a collector street.

The basis for Albert's suit is an agreement he made with the city in 1964 when he donated 20 acres (8 hectares) of land for a park. A key provision in the agreement was that the park would be used only for recreational purposes.

The conflict is between residents of the area who would like to maintain the natural beauty and quiet of the park, and two developers who would like to see the road connect Vandiver Drive and Blue Ridge Road for better traffic flow from their developments.

The city has wanted to encourage developers to build within city limits, and Thomas McNabb and Richard Guill think the street would help their developments. But most of the 20 or so members of the Northland-Parker Neighborhood Association would like to see a cul-de-sac built at the end of Parker Street to allow limited access to the park and to prevent vehicles from driving into the park.

Fran Beach, attending her last meeting of the council, expressed her concern about the development of the area and presented a compromise motion, which the council passed, 6-1. The motion would have the city Public Works Department prepare a plan that would extend the bike and walk paths to provide limited access through the park.

The council also considered proposed changes in the city's home rule charter that would lengthen member terms to four years and give the council the power to institute a 1 percent city

(See COUNCIL, Page 14A)

Sorority rush attracts only one black candidate

By Kelly Klamen and Nick Lacy
Missourian staff writers

Only one of 805 women now going through the University's week-long sorority rush is black, a Panhellenic Council adviser said Monday. "As far as I know, there is only one black girl this year," said Margy Harris, a student services adviser who works with the Panhellenic Council. She declined to name the coed. Following last year's controversy over alleged discrimination by Greeks toward blacks, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils began efforts to ease racial tension, leaders of both groups said Friday. Currently, however, the traditionally

white fraternities have only one black member and there are no blacks in the traditionally white sororities. The campus does have black fraternities and sororities. Panhellenic Council President Ann Millon said her council began an affirmative action program last fall to ensure that blacks get an equal chance in rush. A University report filed with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in March defended the fraternities and sororities, saying they were in compliance with the University's non-discrimination policies. HEW agreed with the report. But the University's IFC leader said

that doesn't make rushing blacks any easier. "In the Greek system you really have a problem," said Pete Cargill, IFC president. "In most cases, it only takes one person to keep another from joining, so with one prejudiced person out of 100, you have a problem." Cargill said there have been several programs and group sessions during the past year to work out the racial problem. Overall, the new group of sorority rushes is smaller than the 894 women rushed last year. A total of 400 men already have pledged fraternities and another 300 are expected to pledge during the year. Cargill said that figure is "about normal."

Welcome, students!

Welcome to Columbia! Today's issue of the Columbia Missourian is loaded with all kinds of useful information for newcomers as well as "old timers." Included are hints on where to go and what to see in Columbia, and pages of advertisements to help acquaint you with local merchants. It's our annual Welcome Back Students edition, Sections B and C.

In town today

9 a.m. Boone County Court meets, County-City Building.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration for fall groups and classes at the Women's Center on the University campus.

Movie listings on Page 12A

Grandpa gives his life to save 4-year-old pal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four-year-old Stevie Oliver was riding his bike along the quiet residential street and didn't notice the car. Frank Dohrmann, known to the kids on the block as "Grandpa," did — and gave his life to save his young friend. "He heard the neighbors holler, 'Stevie, Stevie, Stevie.' He knew Stevie was coming across the street," said Stevie's mother, Cynthia. Dohrmann, 83, according to neighbors who viewed the incident, rushed off his porch and pushed Stevie out of the path of the oncoming car. There was a squeal of brakes. "All I could think was that Stevie got run over," said Mrs. Oliver. "Then I saw his little white head. I was afraid to turn around and look. I thought it was one of the (neighborhood) kids." Instead, it was "Grandpa" Dohrmann who had been hit. He died a few

minutes later. Witnesses told police the car left the scene. About 8 p.m. CDT Saturday, Jefferson County police arrested Mickey P. Trusty, 20, of Louisville. He was released on his own recognizance Monday on a murder charge, with a hearing set for Oct. 12. Dohrmann, who had been with the Army Corps of Engineers before retirement, is to be buried today. He lived with his daughter, Mrs. John Cowley, and three of her children. "He wouldn't have gotten hit if he hadn't been thinking of Stevie's life," said Mrs. Oliver. "He was a sweet man to have around the neighborhood," she said. "He loved all the children. They took him in as a grandfather." "Stevie would say, 'I'm going over to talk to Frank. Me and him is buddies.'"