

'Wings of Hope' program

Area aviation service aids other nations

By Rich Rediker
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Southern Illinois is playing a role in helping people in African and Latin American countries.



Sink Manning, left, and E.A. 'Tony' DaRosa with 'Wings of Hope' plane

Wings of Hope transports medicine, food and people in such places as Africa, New Guinea, Mexico and some South American countries. DaRosa, who is technical advisor to Wings of Hope, offers the facilities of his program at Southern Illinois Airport to the charity in two ways.

out a plane, and transported supplies in one hour that would have taken two months by river. He said they also flew a boy having bone problems and a woman having childbirth problems to a hospital.

a 'fantastic experience for the students and saves SIU the cost of buying training parts.' DaRosa has long supported the idea of training people to maintain as well as fly a plane.

DaRosa said that the pilot, since he is also a mechanic, is more sensitive to his plane. He is better able to tell if something isn't working perfectly and also is able to fix it.

understand how their plane works. Wings of Hope does not charge anybody for its services. It runs completely on private donations.

Unreality rears its head

By Ben Gelman
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UNREALITY seems to be the order of the day.

The books of Carlos Castaneda about the Indian Don Juan and his experiences with something other than conventional reality are best sellers. Astrology is more popular than ever.

Hallucinatory experiences, whether induced by drugs or self-hypnosis or however, are being sought by more and more people of all ages.

a queasy feeling." Since 10 or 11 cats (depending on whether the oldest tom is out on a prow) call my backyard home, and since there are undoubtedly many other Southern Illinoisans interested in the welfare of cats, let me add some details of this unusual scheme, gleaned from an article in a Coro, Venezuela newspaper.

A company has been formed to start with 10,000 cats. Some \$125,000 has been made available for financing. Once a breeding program has been established, it is planned to slaughter the cats and process the skins and other parts.

Cat hair could be used in artists' brushes. Thousands of mice would be bred to feed the cat herd. If the mice breed faster than the cats, the excess mice would be slaughtered and canned for food for house cats.

in turn be fed to other cats. Any odd leftovers would be processed into fertilizer for Venezuelan orchards and farms. It is hoped that 100 people will be employed and that other industries will result, including tourism, because, according to the article, "there will be many tourists who come to observe our original industrial process."

U.S. Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-California, has his own views of reality and unreality. "I personally believe that those who would slaughter cats and dogs for profit have grossly misjudged the American people, if they expect us to buy cat and dog skin products."

(A South African businessman recently proposed to export dog skins to this country.) Anderson then introduced a Domestic Dog and Cat Protection Act which would impose big fines for importation of cat and dog products.

Elsewhere in today's newspaper is a story about the hundreds of dogs and cats destroyed each year in this area by city pounders and a humane shelter. I wonder if Anderson's bill would affect EXPORT of dog and cat carcasses. Let's see, at 50 cents apiece minus shipping and processing costs.

No, it probably wouldn't be worth it.

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basis for the bill introduced by Rep. Webber Borchers, R-DeCATUR, and others to strip the state's anti-pollution agencies of the power to ban leaf, brush and tree burning.

Backers of the bill say that since the agencies have been unable to curb major industrial polluters they are taking out their frustration by harrassing farmers and small homeowners. In other words, this reasoning means that if the big guys can get away with messing up the environment, then the little guys should, too.

If that isn't unreality, I don't know what is. These backers of leaf, brush and tree burning ignore what happened before the regulations were put into effect. Every slob in the state who was too lazy to take care of his trash, rubbish and garbage properly threw it into a ditch or a corner of his yard or wherever he could get away with it, piled a few leaves or branches on top and set the pile afire.

As a result, thousands of stinking, smoldering rubbish heaps poured their noxious fumes into the sky every day.

If the burning ban is removed, the same thing will happen again. Under every "leaf, branch and tree" pile will be smoldering trash and garbage.

The backers of the bill call their opponents "radical environmentalists."

If wanting to breathe clean air makes me a radical, then that's exactly what I am.

CORRECTION

ON RECIPE FROM COOKBOOK IDEAS HAMBURGER SOUP

Melt one stick oleo, whip in one cup flour. Gradually add 1/2 gal. water and 1 can tomatoes. Saute 2 cups ground beef, drain and add to soup. Add 1 cup onions, 1cup celery, which have been cubed and par-boiled. Add 2 cups frozen mixed vegetables, 2 tbsp. Accent, 2 tbsp. B-V beef concentrate (Wilson's) 1/2 tbsp. pepper. Salt to taste. Bring to a boil, then simmer till vegetables are done.

Mrs. Kathryn Bernasek 203 E. Buena Vista Chester

S. Illinois ACLU plan gets funding

The Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has received a \$1,500 grant from the Playboy Foundation to continue its court-watching program in the First Judicial Circuit.

The ACLU chapter has had court watchers working in the circuit since early 1970. The circuit includes Jackson, Williamson, Union, Johnson, Alexander, Massac, Pope, Saline and Pulaski counties.

"Volunteer court watchers will receive reimbursement for their travel expenses and a small stipend out of funds from the grant. Dennis Hogan of Buncombe, chapter president, said he hopes that support for the program will be on-going.

At Shryock Grimm's tales told for adults

Grimm's Fairy Tales will be recreated for an adult presentation of "Story Theater" at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Tickets for the show, which has received high reviews across the country, will be available at the Shryock box office immediately preceding the performance.

Prices of tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5 for the general public and \$2, \$3 and \$4 for SIU students.

The show, originated by Paul Sills, is billed as including much color and excitement from the fairy tales. Contemporary music performed by Bob Dylan, George Harrison and Joe McDonald will be presented as part of the program.

The first "Story Theater" opened in Chicago's Lincoln Park during the summer of 1968. It included medieval legends and stories from the American Revolution.

Today's performance in Carbondale will feature mime, music and dialogue in recreating 10 of Grimm's tales.

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HERBIE BEYLER SPEAKS TO THE ISSUES

DOWNTOWN

- Downtown Carbondale is a vital part of our city. It must be improved and redeveloped if our city is to continue to grow. Leadership and encouragement are needed to-
● Provide more parking facilities for cars and bicycles
● Provide lanes for bicycle traffic
● Provide small green areas with benches and drinking fountains
● Provide public restrooms
● Require attractive and coordinated design of commercial buildings
● Require that buildings meet architectural barrier standards for the disabled

RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD

- Citizens who purchase property in a residential neighborhood must be assured that the neighborhood will retain its residential character. City government must-
● Prevent encroachment of non-residential uses
● Remove excess traffic from residential streets
● Enforce health and safety codes
● Construct sidewalks on S. Wall and Lewis Lane and in other neighborhoods where pedestrian traffic is heavy

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

- There are many citizens in Carbondale who need employment. Industry should be actively sought which will-
● Provide jobs for the unskilled, semi-skilled and women
● Neither pollute nor damage the environment
● Broaden the city's tax base

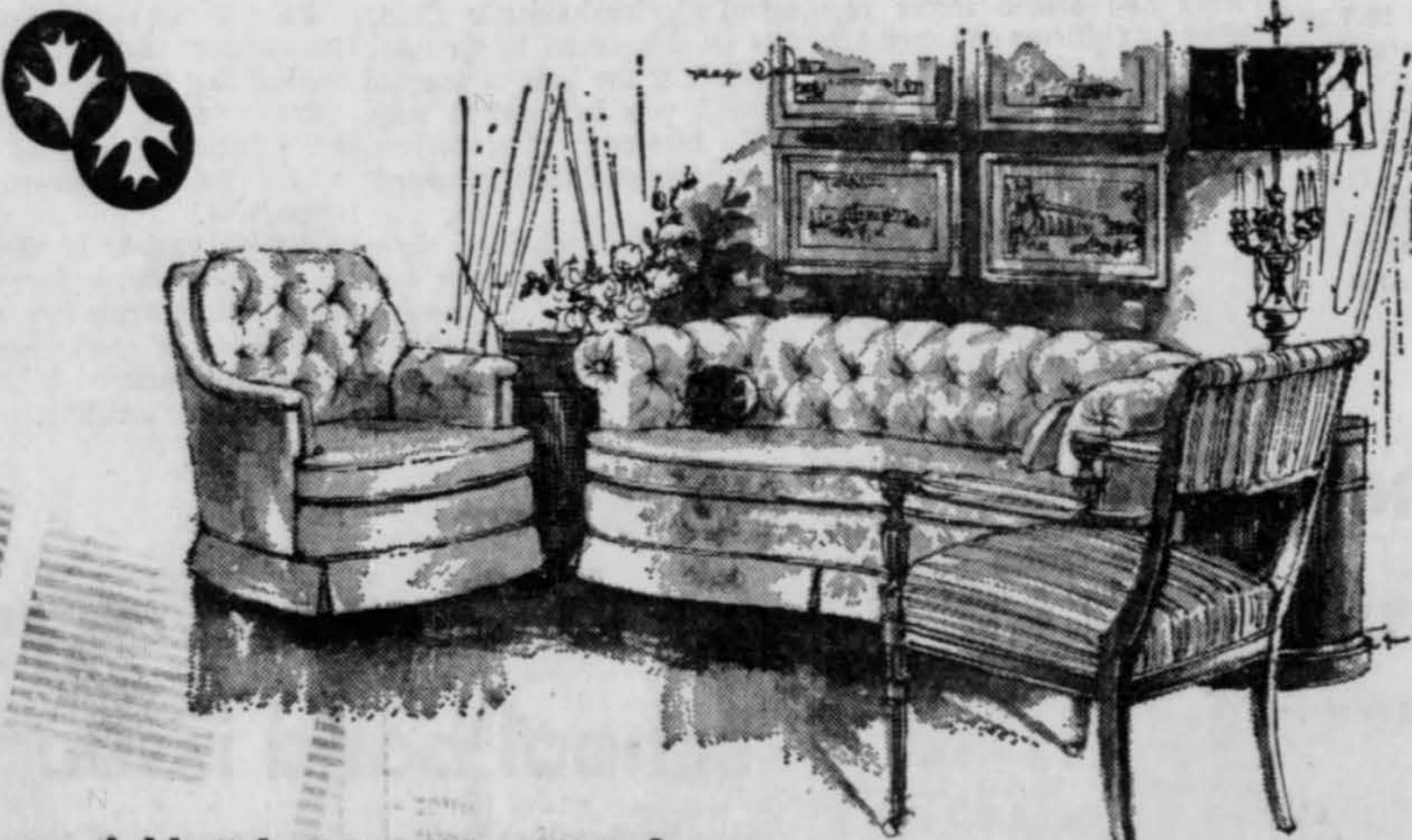


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