

Irate Citizens Protest Daylight Time

One Asks Return 'To God's Time'

By GARY GERLACH Sports Editor

The Committee for Standard Time — focal point of a movement to "dump daylight savings time and return to God's time" — was officially launched Thursday by the Iowa City Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Association.

The committee is attempting to add daylight savings time to the Aug. 7 referendum on the city's proposed purchase of the Iowa Water Service Co. facilities.

Nathan Frederick, Route 1, Iowa City, president of the Johnson County Farm Bureau, said his group would not join the fight officially, although "every farmer will tell you the whole thing is just plain silly."

One of the spokesmen for the Committee for Standard Time, Roy Mulford, owner of the Skyway motel, explained that "all we want is the right to decide for ourselves — just a fair election."

"I'd be willing to bet that if we had an election tomorrow 75 per cent of the people would vote against it," Mulford added.

There is speculation by city officials, including Mayor Thelma B. Lewis, that it is illegal to tack the fast time vote on with the water referendum because of a required 30-day notice.

Meanwhile, indignation over fast time mounted with the newly formed committee announcing possible plans such as: the hiring of a lawyer, a trip to Des Moines for legal consultation with Iowa Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, a public city and petition campaign and a possible return to standard time by the restaurants and motels to throw the city into a real time mix up.

Mrs. James H. Quinn, 804 E. Jefferson St., told a Daily Iowan reporter that "what we need is a mother's march on city hall to dump city council time and return to God's time."

David Koury, manager of the Iowa City drive-in theater, said, "It's hell for us in the entertainment business."

Opposition to daylight time is also coming from Iowa City tavern owners, the committee reports. A spokesman said that when it is the midnight closing hour in Iowa City, it is only 11 p.m. in North Liberty and other close area towns.

Employees at the Farm Service Co. in Coralville, distributors of bulk gas, oil and fertilizers, said that more than 95 per cent of the farmers are not on daylight time.

A farmer present quipped, "I've lived a long time this way (on standard time) and I ain't dead yet. It's one helluva mess if you ask me."

U.S. Mail Goes to Hell HELL, Mich. (AP) — Mail from Hell no longer will bear the postmark of nearby Pinckney. The government has granted the tiny southern Michigan town of 200 residents a post office substation.

Death Toll Rising In Tunisian Battle

TUNIS (AP) — Unleashing land, air and sea blows, the French smashed holes in the Tunisian blockade of Bizerte Naval Base Thursday in bloody fighting that raged on into the night.

Tunisian sources said their dead had mounted to 150 in two days of fighting, and makeshift hospitals set out under the open sky were overflowing with wounded.

The French have mentioned only one dead so far but the toll is believed far higher.

The conflict over Tunisian claims to the base the French retained after granting Tunisia independence moved into the international arena.

In Paris, Premier Michel Debre announced readiness to negotiate for a cease-fire, then went into conference with President Charles de Gaulle.

The broadcast did not pinpoint the location, but Tunisian volunteers have been marching on a point known as Marker 233.

Rocket-firing French planes attacked Tunisian barricades around the naval base.

The Tunisian Government charged the French were airlifting Foreign Legionnaires as well as paratroopers in full battle dress.

The Bizerte blockade was broken by combined French air, ground and naval forces which inflicted heavy casualties on a ring of Tunisian soldiers and civilian volunteers manning barricades around the Mediterranean base.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy Thursday moved ahead on two fronts with his plan to step up defenses against the Soviet threat hanging over Berlin.

In a related action — related because he regards civil defense as part of the nation's preparedness — Kennedy transferred major civil defense undertakings from the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization to the Pentagon.

On the diplomatic front, Kennedy arranged for prompt relay to major Western allies of the details on what he termed his "final judgment" reached at a National Security Council meeting Wednesday on combating the Berlin threat.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk asked the British, French and West German ambassadors to a briefing this afternoon.

Top Pentagon officials, headed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arranged to leave for Paris and London Saturday to confer with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander, Gen. Lauris Norstad, and British defense officials.

Foy D. Kohler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, prepared to leave for Paris next week with a small group of U.S. diplomatic experts.

The storm appeared to offer no threat to the northern Leeward Islands, Virgin Islands or Puerto Rico, but small craft along the coast of Venezuela from Guajira Peninsula to Isla Margarita were advised to remain in port.

Meanwhile, a low-pressure area moved across Florida from Tampa to Jacksonville, drenching the area. It was expected to move into the Atlantic off the north-east Florida coast Friday.

Temperatures at Tampa moved back toward normal after steady rains sent the mercury to a high of only 76 degrees Wednesday. It was the coldest July day since records began in 1896.

The White House press secretary, Pierre Salinger, declined comment on reports that Kennedy will declare a partial national emergency and call up National Guard units and reservists.

Space Shot Gets Tentative Weather OK

Astronaut Launching Depends on Clouds Clearing over Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Weathermen Thursday night gave a tentative "go-ahead" to plans to rocket astronaut Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom into space shortly after daybreak.

But they said a determination on whether to proceed with the terminal countdown must await another weather briefing scheduled for 2:30 a.m. (CDT) Friday.

With one eye on the Caribbean hurricane, meteorologists reported, after a 10 p.m. briefing Thursday night that the weather for Friday's projected space trip by Grissom was rated by experts at 10:55 p.m. as "Somewhat improved but still marginal."

Grissom is due to be rocketed 290 miles down the Atlantic missile range at 6 a.m. (CDT) Friday.

Paul Haney, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, reported the countdown on the missile for Grissom's flight had been resumed at 10:45 p.m.

The weather experts held an intensive meeting in the blockhouse adjacent to the launch pad at 10 p.m.

Loading of liquid oxygen into the fuel tanks, which normally starts near the beginning of the final 6 1/2-hour countdown, will be delayed until three hours before scheduled launch time.

This would allow for a "scrub" as late as 3 a.m. without the necessity of another two — or three-day postponement. Once the "lox" flow into the tanks, it takes about 48 hours to empty, dry and clean them before the rocket is again ready to go.

If the shot is washed out before fueling, it could be attempted again on Saturday.

Meanwhile, the first tropical storm of the season, packing winds up to 65 miles an hour, was churning up in the Caribbean about 1,500 miles southeast of this missile test center.

While no immediate effect was foreseen in the launch or landing areas, the space agency said, the storm — called Anna — may snarl things by early next week if Grissom is not sent off on his flight by then.

Grissom was little more than 10 minutes from blastoff Wednesday morning when Project Mercury officials decided to "scrub" the mission because of persistent clouds.

Cloudiness over this East Coast base stemmed in part from a cyclonic disturbance centered over the Gulf of Mexico.

This disturbance was expected to move away during the next 24 hours, but the space agency said, "There is no assurance that the cloud layers will be broken up sufficiently by Friday morning to permit adequate optical coverage."

Project Mercury officials insist on clear, or nearly clear, skies before allowing the 35-year-old Grissom to take off in his two-ton space capsule atop a Redstone rocket.

This is because they consider photographic tracking of the rocket in its early and critical flight phase to be vital to the astronaut's safety.

Gertrude Worm Wastes Away; Or Was It Her Age?

LONDON (AP) — Gertrude, the London Zoo's 5 1/2-foot-long earthworm, is dead.

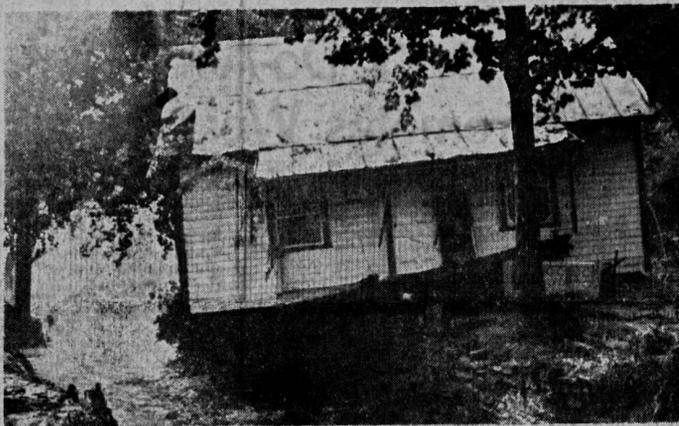
"We don't think it was eating very well," said a zoo spokesman, "But, of course, it could have been old age."

Asked how old the worm was, the spokesman said: "We don't know, but quite old for a worm, we think."

The worm arrived here June 11 from New York after being caught in the Colombian Andes.



Okey Smith, watches neighbors attempt to salvage meager remains of their home, swept into a creek and destroyed by flash floods in Charleston, W. Va., Thursday. At least 14 persons were killed and others are missing. Damage has been estimated by a state official at \$5 million.



Countless houses were destroyed or flooded when heavy rains sent streams from their banks in flash floods. Many persons are still listed as missing. —AP Wirephoto

Flash Flood Kills 17; \$5 Million Damage

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Sudden, mud-smeared Charleston struggled to get off its knees Thursday from a torrential downpour that washed parts of the town away.

The flash flood took at least 17 lives. Eight of the victims were children.

It probably will be days before all the small, narrow valleys in the area are searched and the wrecked homes checked for more injured or dead.

After a trip through the stricken areas, Director Hulett C. Smith of the State Department of Commerce estimated the property loss would exceed \$5 million.

Gas, electric and telephone companies called in scores of extra workers from other southern West Virginia cities to help restore service to the thousands who were cut off in the Charleston area.

Civil Defense personnel from Washington were on hand surveying the heavy damage from last night's soaking. More than five inches of rain fell in less than four hours.

Entire sections of outlying districts were in turmoil. Houses were chewed into kindling wood. Others were lifted off foundations and shoved 50 feet away.

A small boy, crippled by polio, was left an orphan. David Byers, 10, lived with his widowed mother, Priscilla Byers, 48, and his brother Richard, 9, on Garrison Avenue.

When the mass of water rushed down Garrison, a neighbor rushed into the Byers home, grabbed David, told Mrs. Byers to bring Richard and carried David to safety.

The bodies of Mrs. Byers and Rickey were recovered. The terrain of the Charleston area lends itself to this swift, brutal treatment.

The city, about 85,000 population, lies in a narrow valley where the Elk River meets the Kanawha. On all sides are sharply sloping hills that form troughs.

It was down these troughs that the water came. It came with such suddenness the small streams were unable to carry off the accumulation. The water, several feet high, plunged down sweeping everything — trees, houses, trucks, trailers — in its path.

The storm swept in from the west about sundown. Long streaks of lightning pierced straight down from low, boiling clouds that seemed to scud just over the tree-capped hills.

The storm appeared to settle, and stagnate, directly over the city.

Emergency shelters were set up to care for the hundreds of homeless. Families were still separated. An elastic list of missing persons dwindled through the day, though a hard core remained, giving increased weight to fears the casualty list still will rise.

In the wake of the turmoil came isolated reports that looters were cleaning out wrecked houses.

Brandt: No Cause For Panic Despite More Refugee Flow

BERLIN (AP) — Despite the increased flow of refugees into West Berlin and Communist blasts at a big Protestant rally here, Mayor Willy Brandt declared Thursday he saw no reason for panic.

He said he did not believe there would be war because of Berlin. But he cautioned it would be silly not to consider the possible consequences of the situation.

"It would be frivolous not to keep clearly in mind the things that are also preoccupying responsible statesmen — I have never said the crisis we are dealing with is devoid of any risk," he told a news conference.

Brandt said that in the first 18 days of this month, 15,624 East Germans — or about double the average rate — had registered in West Berlin. Thousands more flew out of the city without registering.

Questioned on what to do about the refugees, who have made Berlin a thorn in the side of the Communists, Brandt said, "We cannot sit here in safety and say: 'Don't come...'"

As the Socialist candidate for

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WARRIORS

Food for Thought In East Germany

Will empty stomachs be the determining factor in a solution to the Berlin and East Germany question?

In referring to the sudden upsurge of refugees from East Germany, Konrad Adenauer last week described life as being "unbearable" in that Communist satellite.

He blamed the exodus primarily on the campaign by the East German Communist leaders to increase grassroots support of their system. He also noted a secondary source of pressure — the shortage of such food staples as potatoes and butter.

The combination of these two has rekindled the ember of discontent. Thus far, the East Germans have expressed their dissatisfaction through non-violent methods — by streaming across the Iron Curtain border toward a promise of more freedom and better living conditions.

Whether this tranquil show of discontent will ever flare up into violence remains a speculative question. There is no recent evidence that such is the case, but the riots and strikes that occurred there in June, 1953, serve as a reminder of the potential violence that exists.

The people of an underdeveloped nation can be expected to sacrifice consumer goods in order to advance their economy. They will probably show little concern over the ideology or Government in power as long as there are some signs of improvement.

They will accept having to wear clothing a longer time because of a shortage of textiles. They will live in crowded, poorly furnished homes because building materials are not available. They will work long hours with inadequate or faulty equipment.

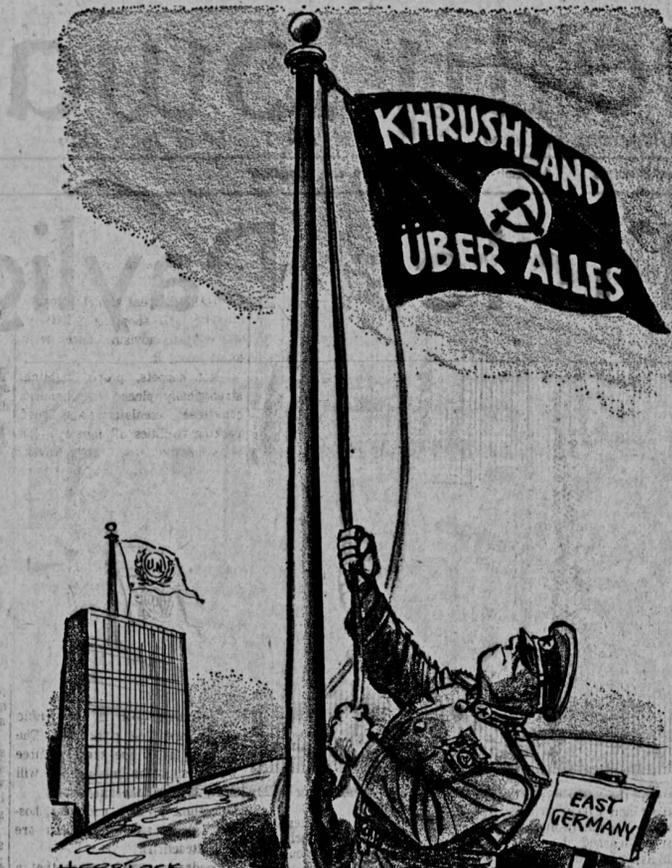
They will even undergo these inconveniences on a diet that merely sustains them. All these things can be explained away by pointing toward a future of better things.

But when even the basic foods are not available, explanations do not come so easily. When potatoes and butter are lacking in a predominantly agricultural nation such as East Germany, the people begin to question the system.

Instead of attempting to improve the internal food conditions, the Communist leaders have stepped up their campaign to indoctrinate the people. At the same time, Khrushchev has asserted his demands in the Berlin situation with a self-assured boldness.

However, they may not be in complete control. Instead, they may be sitting on a real hotbed with which they cannot cope — a hotbed of hunger.

—Jim Seda



Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Khrushchev's Do-As-I-Want View Promotes West Unity

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Premier Khrushchev's do-as-I-want-or-get-out-of-my-way diplomatic tactic is going to backfire. It is already producing some dividends for the West.

Mr. K's flaunting his rockets is having the opposite effect intended, as the firm, but calm, Western notes on Berlin testify. Allied unity is being consolidated better than any time since the Berlin blockade of 1948.

It is bringing Gen. de Gaulle back into the active councils of NATO.

It is alerting the neutral nations as to what country is really endangering peace.

It is causing the United States to strengthen its military forces.

These are certainly not the consequences which Mr. Khrushchev could have wished or planned when he began his latest move to get West Berlin. But he used such beligerent military language, as well as donning his lieutenant general's uniform, that even

DRUMMOND the most wishful had to take another look at this "lover" of peace.

The responses to Mr. K's do-as-I-want-or-get-out-of-my-way tactic are increasingly evident: greater Allied unity, increased Western military strength, heightened awareness on the part of the neutrals that Khrushchev wants them to stand quietly on the sidelines until he can get around to dealing with their territories. Mr. K is doing much to bring all these into being.

It is clear that the Soviets think that their military strength is sufficiently great and the stamina of the West sufficiently uncertain that they can get their own way by talking tough.

In order to see the full scope of the Soviet gamble, we need to realize that this truculent take-it-or-leave-it tactic is being applied not only to West Berlin but to every major conflict-of-interest between the West and the Communist bloc.

It is evident that the Soviets have become so over-impressed with their "strength" and our "weakness" that they no longer "negotiate" with the West. They

now tell us what shall be done all along the line.

Once the Soviets said they wanted "a test-ban agreement with inspection; now they reject a test-ban agreement unless they can veto inspection.

Once the Soviets said how eager they were for negotiations on "general and complete" disarmament; now they refuse even to begin negotiations unless the U.S. will agree in advance to accept the Soviet formula.

Once the Soviets said that they favored a truce to bring about an "independent and neutral" Laos, but now they block any effective means of policing a truce.

Once the Soviets gave lip-service to the charter of the United Nations, but when the U.N. acted to protect the Congo from all unilateral outside intervention, the Soviets tried to widen their veto over the whole U.N.

Over Berlin and Laos, over disarmament and the test-ban, over the whole functioning of the U.N., the Soviets are taking the same arrogant, ruthless, give-or-take attitude.

There is good reason to believe that this Soviet gambit — this effort to get the fruits of war by threatening war — is not giving to work. Fortunately the Soviets are doing the wrong thing at just the right time. Their very effort to intimidate the Western allies

into weakness has served to strengthen the Western allies. Moscow's effort to divide the Allies is helping to unite them.

Khrushchev is not himself advancing toward Berlin from a position of unadulterated strength. There is famine in Red China and acute food shortages in Russia. Moscow can put a man in space but cannot give the East zone of Germany a standard of living to prevent 4,000 to 5,000 people fleeing to West Germany weekly.

The U.S., British, and French notes make it adequately clear that we are not going to give up Western rights in West Berlin because Mr. K. thinks it would be nice for us to do so.

The quiet firmness of the Allied notes has made a Soviet miscalculation less likely.

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Or So They Say

Nikita Khrushchev's decision to increase Russia's defense spending by \$3½ billion this year is another blow for the Soviet consumer.

This money, which would have gone for consumer goods such as stoves, refrigerators, shoes and apartment houses, will go instead for tanks, airplanes and rifles.

For the Moscow man in the street, it's just another in a series of broken promises by Nikita to provide more and better household goods and products.

Poor Ivan has been eating horsemeat for some time because of Soviet agriculture problems.

When filling out the official federal employment forms, Georgian Secretary of State Dean Rusk paused only briefly when he came across the part asking whether any relatives had ever plotted to overthrow the Government of the United States.

Rusk wrote in a precise hand, "My two grandfathers." Both served in the Confederate Army.

—L. & N. Magazine

Arabs, West Both Irritated By Bourguiba

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

President Habib Bourguiba is running serious risks by his attack on the French position in Tunisia and Algeria. His reason for doing so at this particular time is unclear.

Bourguiba has built up a good reputation in the United States for his regime. His efforts as mediator in the French-Algerian dispute have been much appreciated despite the fact that his country's provision of a base for the Algerian rebels has at the same time aggravated the problems of our French ally.

Only a few days ago Bourguiba was helping to arrange renewal of the Algerian peace talks.

Now, by an armed attack on the French in Bizerte and in Algeria, he has violated the westerner's consistency with respect to use of force to settle political disputes, and at the same time creates resentment in at least some Arab areas by seeming to claim a position in part of the Sahara which the Algerian Arabs also claim as a most sensitive point in the French-Arab negotiations.

By attacking France at this critical moment in the Algerian affair, Bourguiba will appear in the West as seeking to profit from a situation which is troublesome enough abroad.

France, in yielding to Tunisian independence claims in 1956, virtually agreed in principle that she would have to get out of the military base at Bizerte eventually, but succeeded in making the timing a matter of future negotiation. Bourguiba may be entitled to some exasperation over France's avoidance of such negotiations, especially in view of the pressure on him from Arab sympathy with neighboring Algerians.

He admits that the use of force can, in the end, prove useful only as a political demonstration, rather than a direct means of French expulsion. Yet by the very adoption of force he foregoes much if not all of the general world sympathy which a political demonstration is intended to arouse.

There is a growing realization in France that the only position she can maintain in Africa depends upon mutual interests rather than upon force. The growth of that realization has produced some success in her relations with former dependencies. But its ascendancy in French minds can only be slowed by too much pushing.

At this point, Bourguiba's message in the United States may be suffering from poor public relations, his reasoning having been largely overshadowed in the news reports by the violent action. But at the moment his Western friends are embarrassed by his intemperance, and his Arab friends by the possible effect on the cause of the Algerians.

A street cafe waitress in her forties:

"All this excitement in the papers is just words. We have heard it all before. Why get worried until the Soviets actually do something, really and they won't, because of the United States."

A 35-year-old policeman:

"This new trouble seems to be getting a bit on people's nerves. But nobody thinks the Russians will risk a war. That's my own feeling, too. Maybe there will be a negotiation in the end, but the United States won't let the Communists take us over."

Neither the fiasco in Cuba nor the developments in Laos nor other American setbacks have perceptibly effected the Berliners' conviction that Washington means business when it comes to Berlin.

This reservoir of confidence in American intentions has, in turn, had the effect of deepening the American commitment to Berlin, in both political and human terms.

However, it would oversimplify the present situation to depict every Berliner as naively enjoying a robust frame of mind day in and day out and placing a childlike faith in American pledges.

"MOMENTS OF DOUBT" do, in fact, plague men and women here.

"I trust the United States. I really do," said a bank official in his early forties. "But in the long run, how can one live normally in this kind of a situation?"

Morale Still High In West Berlin

By GASTON COBLENTZ
Herald Tribune News Service

BERLIN—The morale of the West Berliners is holding up astonishingly well in the face of severe new buffeting by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

It is a phenomenon which almost defies logic, in view of Berlin's exposed position behind the Iron Curtain and the uncertain prospects that lie ahead.

It emerges as a pivotal element in the current crisis. Were the 2,200,000 Berliners to lose heart, the political and military defense of the city by the Western powers would be seriously compromised.

But nothing of this sort has occurred since the launching last month of the Communist's torrential new campaign for the conversion of West Berlin into a neutralized city.

The West Berliners seem immune to the bellicose propaganda that currently emanates around the clock from surrounding Communist territory. They shrug off attack after attack, including such tastefully worded ones as the following from the East Berlin press:

"West Berlin is a filthy sink. It will be cleaned out."

"THE UNDERLAYING explanation for this robust resistance to attempted Communist intimidation is the extraordinary confidence which the Berliners place in the United States.

This basic element comes through in talk after talk with Berliners of every walk of life. Here are some typical reactions:

A 55-year-old newspaper vendor:

"The Americans saved us during the blockade (1948-49), they will stand by us again, it's absolutely certain. Moscow will back down at the last moment."

A 42-year-old barber:

"The United States has committed itself here more than anywhere in the world. That will stop Khrushchev in the end. Actually we have less to worry about than the Communists have. Remember that new food crisis in East Germany."

A street cafe waitress in her forties:

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"MOMENTS OF DOUBT" do, in fact, plague men and women here.

"I trust the United States. I really do," said a bank official in his early forties. "But in the long run, how can one live normally in this kind of a situation?"

What plans can I make for my children? For example?"

These doubts have been more frequently expressed in the past two or three weeks than before the Berlin crisis got under way. They may gain added momentum in the coming weeks and months, and are a factor which cannot be overlooked.

In other words, a differentiation has to be made between the sturdy morale prevailing at present and the situation which could arise if the crisis were to deteriorate gravely.

Opinions differ on this. Two conflicting forecasts are being made among Berlin government officials and independent observers. They are as follows:

"THE OPTIMISTIC VIEW," held by a majority, is that the city's morale will remain exemplary and even inspiring as long as the United States stands firm. The proponents of this view feel certain that the overwhelming greater part of the population is prepared to withstand another blockade if necessary.

The less cheery view is that the present high state of morale basically reflects little more than that the new Soviet campaign against Berlin has so far been confined to verbal threats and that many people aren't convinced it will go no further.

"Do not be misled," a well-placed Berlin official told this correspondent privately. "There is a real danger that morale will collapse this time if the Communists proceed from words to actions. I shudder to think about it."

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SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor

New Look Home Space Shy

Herald Tribune News Service

CHICAGO — Wellcome additions for apartment dwellers or anyone with more possessions and home activities than house room are found in furniture collections introduced at Home Furnishings Markets here. New designs will begin to arrive in stores soon. The good news is that some of the best of these designs are modestly priced.

For the living room a two-seater sofa is back in quantity to fill the need in narrow rooms. Those rakish 85-inch sofas for narrow apartments with one long wall also are available.

Larry Peabody does a sofa for Richardson-Nemsoff that converts to a single bed by removing back pillows and lifting a mattress up and out. This has the advantage of not taking up too much space when made up for the night. Its suggested use is as a guest bed for living room or family room. Compact pull-up chairs on casters also are a welcome idea in any living area that must accommodate various home activities.

Small tables for the living room come in every conceivable shape and style. Newest are ones that go to the floor and include drawers or shelves under the top. Some have dropped leaves. Baumritter shows a budget end table with a breadbox type bin for stovetop mending, embroidery, magazines or other items that collect in the living room.

A storage screen is Heritage Furniture Company's answer for homes short on storage space. This is a patterned screen on one side, backed with open shelves at the top on the other side, and a cabinet at the bottom. Two together form a space divider, or placed to face in two directions they offer shelf space in two areas.

For storing books, china or small objects the favorite design today is a tall, narrow cabinet. These come in shallow, thin sizes to fit between windows or against a very short wall.

One version of this popular shape, made at Mt. Airy, comes in two parts. The base is available with shelves and doors or with three drawers. The top comes fitted with open or closed shelves and the surface arranged with cubby holes to turn it into a desk, or fitted with a plastic surface and shelves as a bar-server. Thomasville shows a rural English version of the old-time armoire for under \$300. This is in a distressed pean wood that can house television and books in the living room

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In all three, easy, fluid shaping carried the collection. And as a final bit of insurance for women in fashion, the designers removed the peril of blouses pulling from their moorings by using the overblouse and blouseon.

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Waste of \$10 Million

A suggestion by Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to ease the child labor laws and to provide \$10 million a year for a federal program to combat juvenile delinquency will be a great waste of time and money, and still won't solve the problem.

Even though Ribicoff advocates that children need to be kept busy with worthwhile tasks to develop a sense of responsibility, there is no immediate need for his program. He claims too much coddling today has kept them from doing useful and gainful tasks.

From his own experience, Ribicoff knows that keeping children busy is one of the best ways to solve delinquency, but he forgets that easing the laws as they now stand would tend to shove some young people into industry when they wouldn't otherwise be there. Just the passing of a law to lower the age would tempt many teenagers to work whether the job was suitable for them or not.

The laws are general in nature and do not prohibit industrious young people from taking such jobs as delivering newspapers or performing other part-time jobs which would keep them off the streets and out of trouble.

Limited employment of children in non-manufacturing and non-mining occupations is permitted outside school hours for 14- and 15-year olds. A minimum age of 18 is required in occupations found and declared dangerous to minors by the Chief of the Children's Bureau.

Young people need to have the best preparation as leaders of tomorrow. The part-time job allows them to take advantage of their education, but the teenagers who need employment to pay their own way would be within the limits of the laws and would be learning a sense of responsibility in their work.

Parents need to face the fact that it is still their job to keep their own children out of trouble. They can provide numerous jobs at home and can teach them to share the responsibility of the household.

The present laws are adequate. They won't keep industrious youths from working, at least part-time. The country would be better off without this suggested federal program and would save \$10 million dollars.

—Kathryn Worley

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Friday, July 21

8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Doctor's Dilemma," by Shaw — University Theatre.

Saturday, July 22

8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Wilder — University Theatre.

Sunday, July 23

7:45 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Pete Kelly's Blues" — Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, July 25

8 p.m. — Opera, "Merry Wives of Windsor," directed by Peter D. Arnott and Herald I. Stark — Macbride Auditorium.

July 26-28

Second annual Alumni Institute: "Humor and Satire in the American Culture" and "The American Corporation in Perspective" — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, July 26

8 p.m. — Opera, "Merry Wives of Windsor," directed by Peter D. Arnott and Herald I. Stark — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, July 28

8 p.m. — Opera, "Merry Wives of Windsor," directed by Peter D. Arnott and Herald I. Stark — Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, July 29

8 p.m. — Opera, "Merry Wives of Windsor," directed by Peter D. Arnott and Herald I. Stark — Macbride Auditorium.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Max Fogel from 10 to 11 p.m. Call 8-3888 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stella Proffitt at 8-3801.

APPEAL FORMS for University traffic violations may be picked up at the Information Desk in the Union or at the Traffic and Security Office. Completed forms should be deposited in the box on the Student Council office door. Appellants will be notified by mail as to when they should appear before the court. The Traffic Court will hold appeals during the summer session until Aug. 8.

CANOE RENTAL is available to students having an identification card at the following times: Sunday through Friday, noon to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

OBSERVATORY SUMMER HOURS: The Physics and Astronomy Department's observatory will be open on Monday nights from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. (except for cloudy nights). The observatory is located on the roof of the Physics Building. An astronomical museum is also open to the public.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY NIGHT for students, faculty, staff and spouses are held every Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Family night will be held from 7:15 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Field House. Identification cards are necessary for admittance. Children will be admitted only if they are accompanied by an adult who has an ID card.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for an hour Bible Study each Tuesday night at 7:30 during the summer session, in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SUMMER SESSION HOURS: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 12 p.m. to midnight. Desk hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Reference closed Sunday). Each Departmental Library has its own schedule.

SUMMER OPERA — "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, will be presented at Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. on July 26, 28 and 29. The opera will feature a full cast, costumes and orchestra. Tickets will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union, daily (except Sunday) starting July 11. Tickets will be on sale in Macbride Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. on evenings the opera is presented.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Summer through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT

"THE SLAVE OF DUTY" is the subtitle of "The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan. (Sir William and Sir Arthur). Ye slaves may arise to-night at 7:30, throw off your chains and listen to our new recording of "The Pirates," Richard Lewis, Monica Sinclair and Sir Malcolm Sargent are among those musically involved in the proceedings.

OTHER SLAVES will arise much earlier to see how, or if, today's man-shoot goes. Should there be a significant delay in the proceedings (from

High Berlin

ns can I make for my example? Doubts have been more expressed in the past three weeks than before a crisis got under way. gain added momentum in weeks and months, a factor which cannot be overlooked.

words, a differentiation to be made between the morale prevailing at present and the situation which could be expected to develop in the future.

differs on this. Two forecasts are being made by the Berlin government and independent observers as follows:

OPTIMISTIC VIEW, held by the Berlin government, is that the city's morale will remain exemplary and inspiring as long as the United States stands firm.

ponents of this view feel that the overwhelming part of the population is determined to withstand another crisis if necessary.

is a cheery view is that the high state of morale reflects little more than a new Soviet campaign in Berlin has so far been limited to verbal threats and people aren't convinced they will be misled.

erlin official told this correspondent privately. "There is a feeling that morale will hold this time if the Communist propaganda from words to deeds is not too shrewd to think about."

Current Best Sellers
FICTION
"GONNY AND THE SHY," by Irving Stone
"A MOCKINGBIRD," by Harper Lee
"The Day After Tomorrow," by Leon Uris
"EDGE OF SADNESS," by Edwin O'Connor
"INTER OF OUR DISSENT," by John Steinbeck
"ARPEBAGGERS," by Robbins
"MILLER OF CANTON," by Miller
"INCREDIBLE HOUR," by Sheila Burnford
"NIGHT CASE," by James A. Michener
"ON-FICTION," by Green

"ON-FICTION," by Green
"AND FALL OF THIRD REICH," by L. Shirer
"SON OF SHEEP," by M. J. Lederer
"THE ENGLISH BIBLE," by Testament
"BRIGHT WATER," by Maxwell
"AND THE WEST," by Alen and Star
"BY GEORGE F. KENNAN," by George F. Kennan
"SEVENTY YEARS BACK AT THE WHITE," by Lillian Rogers
"MIRROR ON THE WALL," by Gayleard Neuser
"WOMEN AND TO SURVIVE IT," by H. H. Pack
"LES IN COURAGE," by F. Kennedy
"HAND REPORT: The of the Eisenhower Administration," by Stead Adams

"SUI" is certainly pushing us a lot lately. We don't say it to understand all the time (thanks, Abe), certainly would have a chance of understanding it. I'd hear what all the most editorialists think. Now, through the instant Radio, YOU CAN. Editorial Page today at 11 a. and see how much it'll feel when the afternoon paper arrives at your

SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, July 21, 1961—Page 3

New Look Helps Space Shy Homes

Herald Tribune News Service
CHICAGO—Welcome additions for apartment dwellers or anyone with more possessions and home activities than house room, are found in furniture collections introduced at Home Furnishings Markets here. New designs will begin to arrive in stores soon. The good news is that some of the best of these designs are modestly priced.

For the living room a two-seater sofa is back in quantity to fill the need in narrow rooms. Those rakish 35-inch sofas for narrow apartments with one long wall also are available.

Larry Peabody does a sofa for Richardson-Nemshoff that converts to a single bed by removing back pillows and lifting a mattress up and out. This has the advantage of not taking up too much space when made up for the night. Its suggested use is as a guest bed for living room or family room.

Compact pull-up chairs on casters also are a welcome idea in any living area that must accommodate various home activities.

Small tables for the living room come in every conceivable shape and style. Newest are ones that go to the floor and include drawers or shelves under the top. Some have dropped leaves. Baumritter shows a budget end table with a breadbox type bin for stowing mending, embroidery, magazines or other items that collect in the living room.

A storage screen is Heritage Furniture Company's answer for homes short on storage space. This is a patterned screen on one side, backed with open shelves at the top on the other side, and a cabinet at the bottom. Two together form a space divider, or placed to face in two directions they offer shelf space in two areas.

For storing books, china or small objects the favorite design today is a tall, narrow cabinet. These come in shallow, thin sizes to fit between windows or against a very short wall.

One version of this popular shape, made at Mt. Airy, comes in two parts. The base is available with shelves and doors or with three drawers. The top comes fitted with open or closed shelves and the surface arranged with cubby holes to turn it into a desk, or fitted with a plastic surface and shelves as a bar-server. Thomasville shows a rural English version of the old-time armoire for under \$300. This is in a distressed pecan wood that can house television and books in the living room

or clothing in the bedroom. Decorators love these important looking high storage pieces and often use them in foyers of small apartments to house television or bar needs.

Baumritter has extended its well known Ethan Allen collection of modular storage pieces that stack and bunch, to include a top unit of standard furniture depth. This new deep top comes in a choice of shelves, or drawers in varied sizes. It has the effect of putting the dresser drawers high, and doubles storage space. To give an example of price, one base unit 30 inches wide with shelves behind louvered doors is about \$79. The top unit, also 30 inches wide and 18 1/2 inches deep, with four drawers plus a cabinet is \$159. The designs are planned to fit side by side and to stack to fit any size wall space.

The same company has a low stool under ten inches high that serves the purpose of floor cushions or an ottoman, but is neater looking and has the advantage of stacking very prettily. For the dining room Baumritter shows a console table that fits into a wall grouping of storage pieces and pulls out to a good sized eating surface.

Dining tables are amazingly versatile. If you see a table you admire in a store be sure to ask the salesman if it extends because many of the new dining tables do things not apparent at a glance. Crawford shows a drop leaf table that converts to card table size. This, in combination with a matching drop leaf dining table, opens up to seat twelve if any one has the space and inclination. Crawford also shows a corner cabinet designed by Charles Haight, A.I.D., for small dining rooms with no room for a china cabinet. This comes in the new soft honey maple or in a pleasing pistachio pink color.

Tambour doors are another space idea for areas where getting a standard one open is a problem. In its Northwest Group (so called because of its informal look, use of natural looking wood and fabrics with a hand-crafted air and a slightly Oriental flavor) Baker has a cabinet with a flat tambour door edged with ceramics that looks like any other door. It is not grooved as are most tambours. It opens smoothly for doors disappearing into a well proportioned frame.

She Pushes Pearls—It's A Business

AP Newsfeatures
When Clare Richter entertains, she sometimes drops a cultured pearl into each cocktail.

"So far," she says of her lavish party favors, "nobody has swallowed one."

But Mrs. Richter, petite widow and president of a cultured pearl import and wholesale firm in New York, is not generally given to the flamboyant gesture.

She dresses in tailored clothes, wears her light brown hair in a soft, fluffy style and says diffidently, "I do enjoy being a businesswoman. I enjoy working. The position I hold doesn't matter very much."

Mrs. Richter undertook her first job utilizing her college training in nursery school teaching some 30 years ago. She, her husband and small son moved to Long Island from Philadelphia just after the stock market crash of 1928. He opened a jewelry store in New York City and she established a cooperative nursery school in their home.

Mrs. Richter has fond memories of the venture. "It was one of the earliest, maybe the first, co-op nursery. The idea was a good one, and it's still a good one."

But she admits her son Roy's memories are somewhat less than warm. "All he remembers is that he had to give up his tricycle."

Then daughter Barbara was born and, except for a brief stint in day nurseries during World War II, Mrs. Richter was full-time wife and mother. It wasn't until after the war, when her husband worked with the U.S. Government to help reinstate commerce with Japan, that Mrs. Richter started learning about the cultured pearl.

"He bought a lot of pearls — it must have been close to a quarter million dollars worth, and brought them home. They came in great big bundles, hanks of 100 necklaces and sacks of loose pearls."

"We took them apart, marked and graded them. My husband was an expert and every necklace he bought, we personally marked."

"I really learned about pearls." With associates they opened an office on Fifth Avenue, expanded and moved three times. After her husband's death last December, Mrs. Richter sold out to a partner and formed a new company to import and sell cultured pearls, and to a lesser extent, turquoise, coral and diamonds. She will be making three to five trips a year to Japan for extensive pearl buying, another skill she learned from her husband.

Mrs. Richter also has just completed a book, "The Oyster Is My World."

Styles in pearl necklaces have changed several times during the 15 years she's been in the business, Mrs. Richter says. The classic graduated pearl necklace lost favor to the choker of larger, even-sized pearls, which in turn bowed to the multi-strand bib. At present, she says, the opera-length necklace is the fashion.

Does Mrs. Richter always wear a pearl necklace?
"I should say yes. But I don't wear much jewelry as a rule. When I do wear it, I wear pearls."



Clare Richter, president of a cultured pearl import and wholesale firm in New York, is shown with a large pearl oyster shell.

Stores Create Moods To Encourage Buying

AP Newsfeatures
A wily shopper can be enticed to a store by one means or another, but will she buy?

"She will if the store creates the right mood," says Adolph Novak, one of the nation's top store architects.

Novak has spent several decades studying the shopping habits of women, and advising stores what to do about it.

"Soft carpets, proper lighting, strategically placed merchandise, convenient escalators and good parking facilities all figure in the tricks of the trade," says Novak.

A woman's mood is different, he explains, for each purchase she plans to make. It's up to the store to anticipate it.

When bargain hunting, she likes a sale atmosphere. When buying a prestige gown, she wants a luxury setting. But to replace a lipstick or torn hose she wants to run in and out of the store in a hurry.

That's the reason those items are near the doors on a main floor, he says.

The main floor is the traffic appeal area, he points out. The bargain tables are there. "Three women at a table marked sale will draw 30 more like magnets."

Costume jewelry, neckwear, hosiery, gloves and the hat bar are big attractions.

Handbags are placed so that a woman who has just bought a pair of shoes "will practically trip over a matching handbag," he says.

"The main floor is the greatest money maker in a store, no matter what is sold upstairs," he points out, "but other departments are planned with equal zeal to please the lady shopper." Some of the techniques used include these:

Bathing suits don't sell on chilly days so stores set the mood by displaying resort wear in the golden light of sunshine, in sand and woodland scenes.

A children's department is planned to put adults in a nursery mood.

At Hilltop Pizzeria, cold drinks, pizza house, Italian cuisine, "Bring the Gang Out!" 1100 North Dodge

Open House Fetes Sam T. Morrison On 83rd Birthday

Sam T. Morrison, 515 N. Dubuque St., was honored at an open house celebrating his 83rd birthday Friday, July 14, at his home.

Approximately 60 friends and relatives called during the afternoon and evening, including the honoree's daughter Cora, Mrs. C. T. Hoskinson, of Riverside, Ill.

One of the callers at the Morrison home during the afternoon was Eben H. Jayne, 410 Grant St., who is 84 years old and a former grade school classmate of Morrison's.

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Loation Princess Wants To Become Ambassador

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — An Oriental princess with a French university education wants to be a good will ambassador from Laos.

She is Moune Souvanna Phouma, 25-year-old daughter of the head of her country's neutralist faction.

Her name means "wisdom" and politics has been her family's tradition. Her black, soft eyes, a mysterious smile and trim figure appear unquestionable assets in the job she has picked for herself.

"Diplomacy fascinates me," says Princess Moune.

When the problem of Laos is settled, she says, "I will enter the foreign office. Then I will go abroad to build good will toward Laos."

In her impeccable French, she outlines a theory of "perfect neutrality" which she says her country needs.

She speaks English easily and in 1956 spent three months working at the United Nations in New York.

Princess Moune buys her clothes in Paris, where she studied political science and Oriental languages. Several times a week, to underline her Laotian tradition, she wears a colorful long skirt — sin (pronounced seen).

Frequently, over her smartly tailored dresses she throws a white, gold-embroidered phabing — a sari-like shawl.

Tobe Says—

A hairdo that's equally at home on the beach or at a party starts with a special cut that you simply brush in a certain way. Layers of hair, cut two inches long at the back and three inches long on the crown, are swirled into a becoming demi-bouffant effect with a good stiff hairbrush.

On your vacation or weekends I know you'll find this hairdo most convenient because in a pinch you can wash and set it yourself. And if your hair gets wet in swimming, it dries quickly and brushes into shape without the bother of curlers.

She plays the piano and is learning the guitar.

"My big dream is to paint," she says. How about her heart? Princess Moune laughs.

"I am waiting for the right time — and the right man."

Mobility Highlights Designs For New Fall Collections

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK — As TV dinners and canned meals-in-a-minute are making husbands poignantly aware, American women are always on the go.

Since presumably these same instant-fed males pick up the tab, they might rejoice to know New York designers have kept female mobility in mind in their fall collections.

Women will be able to walk, climb into cars, shove into buses unbothered by tight sheath skirts. Limb exposure should be minimal, too.

This became apparent at the recent showing of three couture group houses — Adele Simpson, Christian Dior-New York and Ben Zuckerman.

In all three, easy, fluid shaping carried the collection. And as a final bit of insurance for women in motion, the designers removed the peril of blouses pulling from their moorings by using the overblouse and blouson.

Christian Dior-New York's young French designer, Guy Douvier, kept on good terms with Marc Bohan in Paris by carrying on the flare fling.

But if his eye was on the master Douvier's fingers were on the American pulse. His clothes reflected a new world regard for femininity coupled with a self-reliant air. Shoulders were broadened; an air pocket between the contoured inner body and the shaped outer material held the clothes away from the body in front for a smoother look.

Jockey Cap 'In' for Fall

One of the really fun hats will soon be on the heads of many smart women. It's the jockey cap, visor and all, but abbreviated, worn straight forward or back on the head, sometimes with the visor in back. It can be sophisticated in fur or velours, disarming-

ly ingenué in leather or velvet.

This little hat may well become a favorite with college girls and debutantes — with easy, casual, everyday clothes, especially tweeds. You'll be seeing it in Paisley, corduroy, jersey, as well as felt.

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by Otto Nicolai
full cast — costumes — scenery — orchestra
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
July 25, 26, 28, 29, 1961
MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM
(air conditioned)
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Most Feared Baserunner of Era—

Only Perfection Satisfied Ty Cobb

By The Associated Press

(This is the third of a four-part series to run in The Daily Iowan describing the life of the fabulous Georgia Peach, Ty Cobb, who died Monday at the age of 61.)

Ty Cobb, the old Georgia Peach was not a natural. He had certain gifts but he made his own breaks.

The late H. G. Salsinger, sports editor of the Detroit News, summed up Cobb in this manner after watching him for many years:

"Ty Cobb was the players' player just as Christy Mathewson was the pitchers' pitcher.

A few others probably had more mechanical ability than Cobb, could field better, throw better, could hit the ball further than Cobb, but none ever matched him for speed of mind and limb, for aggressiveness and daring, for flaming competitive spirit. He stands alone as the fiery genius of the game.

"One day he threw out three



runners at first base from right field in a single game. He was ingenious and inventive. He had the look of an eagle and the soul of a thoroughbred.

Only one man, George Leidy, an older outfielder, apparently understood young Ty. He painted glowing pictures of big league life and pointed out the struggles that men like Mathewson and Honus Wagner waged before they became perfectionists.

Stirred by Leidy's eloquence, Cobb started practicing sliding. His hips would be raw and his

uniform often spotted with blood but he learned to slide as no other player could.

As an outfielder he was a poor judge of fly balls until Leidy tutored him by batting fungoes by the hour, in front of him and over his head.

Cobb changed his batting style in 1905, learning to hit to all fields with a half-choke grip. The stance that all pitchers were to learn to fear had been formed.

It was on the bases that Cobb really was spectacular. Branch Rickey summed up Ty's brilliance

as a base runner when he said, "I believe Cobb carried brains in his feet. At least he played that way."

The late Lou Criger, who caught Cy Young at Cleveland, once was quoted in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as saying Cobb was only a flash in the pan.

"Just let him try any of that crazy base running on me," Criger was quoted, "I'll show you how to stop him."

The first time Young started against Detroit, Cobb turned to Criger.

"Listen," he said, "I'm going to get on base and I'm going to steal second. Then I'll steal third and maybe I'll steal home. Let's see you stop me."

Criger said nothing as Young walked Cobb. Ty stole second on the first pitch. Then he stole third. He stole five bases during the game.

What Criger did not know was that Cobb had discovered a flaw in Young's pitching post. When Cy brought the ball to his chest, he was through with the baserunner and prepared to throw to the hitter. As soon as Young's

hands were up on his chest, Cobb took off.

Cobb Wrote Life Story

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Baseball immortal Ty Cobb finished his autobiography, "My Life in Baseball," only six weeks before he died of cancer, his collaborator said Thursday.

Al Stump of Santa Barbara, a magazine writer, said the 125,000-word book will be published in September by Doubleday and Co. It contains a foreword by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a longtime Cobb fan.

The book seeks to give Cobb's explanation of many controversial incidents and stories concerning his diamond career, Stump said. It was written in the last 10 months of his life while he was in considerable pain in hospitals at Stanford, Calif., Atlanta, Ga., and here. He finished it here.

Cobb died Monday at Atlanta and was buried Wednesday.

Defends Title

NEW YORK — Harold Johnson will defend his NBA light heavyweight title against Eddie Cotton of Seattle at Sick Stadium in Seattle under a deal approved Thursday by Pat Olivieri, Johnson's manager. Tentative date is Aug. 29.

Johnson, of Philadelphia, will get a guarantee of \$20,000 and the privilege of 40 per cent of the gate, whichever is greater.

TWO SHARE LEAD

MILWAUKEE — Don Massengale, a former collegiate star struggling to make ends meet on the pro golf tour, and veteran Fred Hawkins fired brilliant five-under par 65s Thursday for a share of the opening round lead in the \$30,000 Milwaukee Open.

Massengale and Hawkins came blazing home under a blistering afternoon sun with a one-stroke lead over Canadian Open Champion Jacky Cupit and Tommy Veech, a former Wisconsin Open titlist playing his home course.

Fladoos Cuts Cohn's Iowa Amateur Lead

OTTUMWA — Sharon Fladoos' putter caught fire Thursday, and the 18-year-old from Dubuque shot a 73 to pull her within two strokes of the lead in the 72-hole Iowa Women's Amateur golf tournament.

The championship field of 15 moves into the final 18 holes today.

Miss Fladoos, the defending champion, jumped from sixth place to second behind medalist Andrea Cohn of Waterloo whose 77 Thursday gave her a 231.

Miss Fladoos and Sue Meerdink of Muscatine, who carded a 74, were the first to break women's par 75 during the first 54 holes of play.

Miss Fladoos had 80s in her first two rounds of play, and the putter was her biggest problem. But Thursday it began working for her.

She combined three birdies, three bogeys and an eagle three on the par five third hole to put her one under par on the front nine with a 37. A birdie on the 18th hole also put her one under for the back nine.

Miss Cohn, winner of the tournament in 1956, and a five-time runner-up, had only one birdie to go along with three bogeys for her two over par 77.

Mrs. Fred Nydye of Ottumwa and Polly Gerhardt of Des Moines, both shot 33s Thursday to fall into a tie for fourth place.

Miss Meerdink's sub-par round pulled her into third, and Mrs. Ed Mueller of Bettendorf slipped into sixth place as she shot an 80.

Andrea Cohn, Waterloo 154-72-231, Sharon Fladoos, Dubuque 108-75-232, Sue Meerdink, Muscatine 103-21-237, Mrs. Fred Nydye, Ottumwa 138-83-241, Polly Gerhardt, Des Moines 138-83-241, Mrs. Ed Mueller, Bettendorf 102-80-232.

The Annex

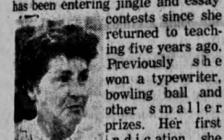
During these hot summer afternoons stop in for a cool glass of BEER. Find out why The Annex is known as the friendliest place in town.

"Doc" Connell's 22 East College

Grad Student Wins Contest; Prize Is Car

By JUDY MAACK Staff Writer

A high school teacher and SUI graduate student who composes contest jingles during study hall hours won a 1961 Nash Rambler Custom 6 automobile and \$500 in a recent Alcoa Aluminum Contest.



Mrs. Keith Irwin, Lake View, has been entering jingle and essay contests since she returned to teaching five years ago. Previously she was a typewriter, bowling ball and other smaller prizes. Her first indication she might win the Rambler, one of the contest's 10 first prizes, was a detective's visit last May. "He checked to see I was a legal entry and not an unqualified participant," she said.

Later she signed an affidavit saying the jingle was her own work and she would not reveal it. "I entered the contest six times and don't know which one won," she explained.

Mrs. Irwin will probably keep the car when it arrives. If the taxes are not paid on it, she plans to use the \$500 for this purpose.

Entering a contest many times, reworking entries, and just plain luck make up her winning formula.

She thinks many people have contest jingle ideas, but never enter them. "I guess it takes energy, nerve, disappointment and plunging along to win," she added.

When starting work on a contest, Mrs. Irwin usually writes 20 entries, throws them away and begins again. "You have to be different than everyone else," she said.

She also warned potential contest hopefuls to follow all rules carefully. "I read that 80 per cent of a contest's entries are thrown out because a qualifier (box top or other symbol of sponsor's product) was left out, the words do not rhyme or the contest blank was not completed correctly," she added.

Because of her background in English, Mrs. Irwin learned to write "tightly," making every word count. Sometimes four or five hours are spent changing and juggling words around.

Mrs. Irwin prefers 50-word-essays contests since it is difficult to cram ideas into 25 words. She stopped working crossword puzzles in favor of essays.

Although she is not working on a contest now, Mrs. Irwin wants to begin again in the fall. She finds most contests in grocery stores or magazines.

Many contests are judged by agencies employing English majors. "I know some agencies prefer puns and others like straight writing, so I sometimes write to suit the judges," she explained.

Mrs. Irwin received her B.A. from Morningside College, Sioux City, and is doing graduate work at SUI this summer in journalism.

KENNEDY BOOK BIG HIT

OSAKA, Japan — An autographed copy of President Kennedy's book "Profiles in Courage" brought \$1,550 for Japan's polio relief drive in a TV-broadcast auction Tuesday night. The book, donated by the White House, went to Rinpei Hirano, 51, a timber

Tigers Back in First; Clobber Orioles, 15-8

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers gave Baltimore an eight-run bombing in the seventh inning Thursday, and plastered the Orioles 15-8, reclaiming first place in the American League.

The Tigers' biggest inning of the campaign pushed them one percentage point ahead of the New York Yankees, who were idle Thursday.

Koufax Tops Cincy, 10-1

CINCINNATI — Four home runs plus the seven-hit pitching of Sandy Koufax brought the Los Angeles Dodgers a lopsided 10-1 victory over Cincinnati Thursday night and moved them within a game and a half of the National League-leading Reds.

It was the fifth straight defeat for the slumping Reds.

It also was the first complete pitching victory for Koufax (12-6) a former University of Cincinnati player, since June 20.

Joey Jay 13-5, taken out after the fifth inning was blasted for home runs by Duke Snider, Willie Davis, Wally Moon and Norm Larker.

The Dodgers cut loose in the third, fourth and fifth innings to build a 9-1 lead.

All the Reds could do to dent Koufax seriously was a first inning run on a double by Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson's single.

Los Angeles ... 004 231 000—10 14 0 Cincinnati ... 100 000 000—1 7 1 Koufax and Roseboro; Camilli (9); Jay, Bronson (6); Zimmerman, W. Koufax (12-6). L — Jay (13-5). Home runs — Los Angeles, Snider (3), W. Davis (11), Moon (15), Larker (4).

Giants 10, Cards 6

ST. LOUIS — The San Francisco Giants blew a 6-0 lead, then exploded for a four-run eighth inning, capped by Willie Mays' two-run homer, for a 10-6 victory Thursday night.

San Francisco ... 000 000 010—10 12 0 St. Louis ... 000 000 000—6 12 0 S. Jones, Lemay (6) and Bailey; Cicotte, R. Miller (1), Baus (7), McDaniel (6) and Sawaski; Schaffer (6). W — Lemay (2-2). L — McDaniel (6-1). Home runs — San Francisco, Mays (28); St. Louis, Cunningham (5).

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	56	39	.589	—
Los Angeles	54	37	.593	1 1/2
San Francisco	47	42	.527	8
Pittsburgh	44	39	.530	7 1/2
Milwaukee	43	43	.500	10
St. Louis	43	46	.483	11 1/2
Chicago	38	51	.427	16 1/2
Philadelphia	27	59	.314	26

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 10, St. Louis 6

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
San Francisco (Jones 7-5) at Cincinnati (Hunt 9-2)—night
Los Angeles (Drysdale 7-5) at St. Louis (Jackson 5-8)—night
Milwaukee (Burdette 10-4) at Pittsburgh (Mize 4-7 or Haddix 6-4)—night
Chicago (Candlish 2-7 or Ellsworth 5-6) at Philadelphia (Owens 1-3)—night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Detroit ... 50 33 .605
New York ... 58 32 .644 1/2
Baltimore ... 51 42 .548 9
Cleveland ... 48 42 .537 9
Chicago ... 47 47 .500 13 1/2
Boston ... 44 51 .463 17
Washington ... 42 50 .457 17 1/2
Los Angeles ... 39 54 .419 21
Minnesota ... 38 54 .413 21 1/2
Kansas City ... 33 58 .363 26

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 15, Baltimore 8
Cleveland 12, Boston 11
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Detroit (Regan 9-4) at Kansas City (Archer 6-5)—night
New York (Ford 17-2) at Boston (Monbouquette 6-7)—night
Cleveland (Grant 8-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 2-10)—night
Washington (Hobough 6-4) at Los Angeles (Boswell 5-3)—night
Baltimore (Hall 5-4) at Chicago (Pierce 4-6)—night

Injury-Riddled Track Group Faces English

LONDON — The injury-riddled United States track team takes on Great Britain today and Saturday. When it's over the Americans will have competed in three meets in the space of eight days — which must be an endurance record.

U.S. Loses 4; Boston Takes Mate's Place; Rudolph's Sprain OK

LONDON — The injury-riddled United States track team takes on Great Britain today and Saturday. When it's over the Americans will have competed in three meets in the space of eight days — which must be an endurance record.

Last weekend, the United States men defeated Russia, 13 events to 9, and Wednesday wrapped up a 14-6 victory over West Germany. They arrived here in a chartered airliner Thursday and immediately went through a workout.

A woman's meet will be held in conjunction with the men's and in this one Great Britain is expected to win.

Wilma Rudolph, the Tennessee State Olympian who set a world 100-meter dash record of 13.2 seconds against West Germany, was out for a week with a sprain, has recovered.

Four members of the men's team will be out of the meet because of injuries and another will be sitting at half strength.

Javelin thrower John Fromm of Seattle has a pull in his side; hop, step and jumper Bill Sharpe of Philadelphia has a stiff leg; pole vaulter John Uelses of the Quantico Marines has a bad leg and sprinter Paul Drayton of Villanova has a leg pull. All have been scratched.

In addition, Jerry Siebert of Santa Clara, Calif., has both a cold and a bad knee, but will start in the half-mile.

"So," said Coach Jumbo Jim Elliott, "I have had to do some quick switching around. There's no doubt replacements will not help much in some cases, but I still think we ought to win the meet."

There is no decathlon, so Dave Edstrom will handle the javelin in place of Fromm. Ralph Boston, the world record broad jumper from Tennessee State of Cliff Cushman, primarily a quarter-mile hurdler, will take over for Sharpe in the hop, step and jump.

Paul Herman of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., the other decathlon man, will substitute for Uelses in the polevault. Chuck Frazier will run for Drayton in the 100-yard dash and Earl Young of Abilene Christian will replace him in the 220.

Braves Win 5-1

PHILADELPHIA — Twenty-two-year-old Bob Hendley hurled the first complete game of his National League career Thursday night as the Milwaukee Braves scored a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Braves sewed up their fourth win in their last five games with seven hits.

Don Demter kept the Phillies from a whitewash with a round-tripper in the first.

Milwaukee ... 300 000 110—5 7 0 Philadelphia ... 100 000 000—1 5 1 Hendley and Torres; Short, Bushard (1), Sullivan (7) and Johnson, W. Hendley (2-2). L — Short (2-4). Home runs — Milwaukee, Adcock (20), Philadelphia, Demter (6).

Bucks 4, Cubs 0

PITTSBURGH — Southpaw Joe Gibbon of the Pittsburgh Pirates tossed his first major league shutout Thursday night, blanking the Chicago Cubs 4-0 on four hits.

Gibbon fanned nine, walked three and during one stretch he faced 14 Chicago batters without yielding a hit. It was the lanky left-hander's eighth triumph in 12 decisions.



This One Tied Maris

Yogi Berra (8), congratulates teammate Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees at home plate after Mickey homered to tie Roger Maris, also of the Yankees, at 35 in a recent game. Mantle collected his 36th home run of the season Wednesday; he now leads the American League in that department. Umpire Bill McKinley, in background, throws out new ball.

NFL Video Contract Void

PHILADELPHIA — A Federal judge Thursday invalidated the National Football League's television contract for 1961-62. Judge Allan K. Grim of U.S. District Court, ruled the \$9,300,000 package deal for two years between the NFL and the Columbia Broadcasting System violated a decision he handed down Dec. 12, 1952, and therefore was in violation of anti-trust laws.

Under the terms of the contract all clubs would have shared the annual \$4,650,000 fee, after certain exemption and deductions.

In the past, clubs made their own deals for the telecasting.

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Upset Pinned On McKinley In Net Meet

CHICAGO — Fifth-seeded Don Dell of Bethesda, Md., Thursday scored a resounding upset in the quarterfinals of the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament eliminating the Wimbledon finalist, Chuck McKinley, of St. Ann, Mo., 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

The 20-year-old McKinley, second-seeded behind Bernard (Tut) Barten in the week long meet at the River Forest Tennis Club, won the first two games of the 1 1/2 hour match but then seemed baffled by the deliberate, consistent play of Dell.

Dell's semifinal opponent Saturday will be Dennis Ralston, the No. 4 seed from Bakersfield, Calif., who won his quarterfinal match by default from No. 6 Chris Crawford, trailing 6-2, 6-1, quit because of a blood blister on his racket hand as he lagged 4-1 in the third set.

The other semifinal match, which will be Friday, will pit Barten, who scored a four-set quarterfinal victory over No. 7 Allen Fox of Los Angeles, and Marine Corp. Jon Douglas, the former Stanford football quarterback from Santa Monica, Calif.

Douglas had easy going Thursday, brushing aside the No. 8 Larry Nagler of Hollywood, Calif., 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Barten, seeking his fourth Clay Court crown, started and finished fast in eliminating the NCAA champion Fox 6-0, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.

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Loos Cuts n's Iowa ateur Lead

IOWA (AP) — Sharon Fisk, 18-year-old from Dubuque, was the first to pull her within two strokes of the lead in the 72-hole women's Amateur golf tournament.

Loos, the defending champion, jumped from sixth place to second behind medalist Cohn of Waterloo whose lead gave her a 231.

Loos and Sue Meerdink, who carded a 74, were first to break women's records during the first 34 holes.

Loos had 80s in her first two holes, and the putter was her biggest problem. But she began working for her.

Loos combined three birdies, three bogeys and an eagle three on the 18th hole to put her one stroke under for the day.

Loos, winner of the tournament in 1956, and a five-time Iowa champion, had only one birdie in her first three holes for over par 77.

Loos, of Ottumwa, was tied with Mrs. Ed Gerhardt of Des Moines, 83s Thursday, to fall into a tie for the lead.

Loos' sub-par round of 77 was a surprise. Gerhardt slipped into a tie with Mrs. Ed Gerhardt, Des Moines, 83s Thursday, to fall into a tie for the lead.

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By JUDY MAACK
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Part of the SUI lawnmowing crew starts their rounds under the watchful eye of Frank Huff, (far left) supervisor of the SUI Physical Plant. To cut the gigantic lawn area takes 10 men an average of four days. When they are done, they have to start over again.

A-Mowing They Will Go

Grass Keeps Growing; Mower Crew Keeps Going

By DICK SCHREIBER
Staff Writer

Does it take 10 men to cut your grass? Is your lawn so big that even in the best weather it takes you four days to cut it, and then you have to start all over again? Do you have to oil your lawn mower three or four times a day?

The University's answer to these questions is yes, and more. Frank Huff, a supervisor in the SUI Physical Plant, and 10 high school students spend all day cutting the grass left near buildings, around trees, along sidewalks, on steep hills and banks and other places where tractor pulled mowers can't cut.

Huff has been the leader of the grass cutting crew for the past four summers. He said his job is to see that work gets done correctly and that the mowers stay in good condition. He carries an oil can and a big screwdriver to help keep them operating properly.

Huff said he takes care of both the mowers and the boys. Explaining further, he said that if it is too hot or if the grass is too tough, he gives the boys a little more time to do a job.

The boys are all high school students, he said, and some of them have worked on his crew for several years.

According to Huff, power mowers would be more dangerous for the work the boys must do because they sometimes throw sticks and stones. The boys work so close to each other one of them might be hurt. In addition, it would probably take more time to service the power mowers and keep them running than it takes for the hand mowers, he said.

The boys, all from Iowa City, have deep tans, callused hands, and occasionally get poison ivy or a couple of insect bites. Huff said none of the boys had ever been injured while they were working.

Bauer Claims Misquoted By Iowa-Illinois Counsel

By BILL JACOBSON
Staff Writer

Cross-examination of John Bauer, utility adviser for the city, will continue today at 10 a.m. in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. rate case.

Highlight of the cross-examination Thursday came when Bauer claimed that David Elderkin, Cedar Rapids, company counsel, had misquoted him.

According to Bauer, Elderkin had mistakenly said that he (Bauer) had recommended six per cent as a fair rate of return for the company to the Iowa City Council in September, 1960.

Bauer said: "I never recommended six per cent to the council, but took six per cent on which to base my studies."

He was referring to using six per cent as a rate of return in computing figures for a 1960 study of the company's finances.

Under questioning, he said that six per cent was the rate of return most commonly used over the country. But, he added, he had never recommended this figure to the council.

When asked by Elderkin why he used this figure, Bauer said that he found it reasonable to use it for his study at the time.

Rafters Back From 4 Day River Cruise

By BILL SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Iowa City's raft riders returned home Thursday after cruising 45 miles down the Cedar River.

The six adventurous teenagers, Tom, Bill, and Bob Shaffer; Bob and Larry Oaks; and Jim Fisher, launched a 12 by 12 foot raft Sunday evening at Cedar Bluff.

During the next three days they spent 43 hours on the raft and reached Columbus Junction, southeast of Iowa City, before they were forced to return. At Columbus Junction, the Cedar River flows into the Iowa River. The water level was so low that they didn't think their raft would clear the bottom. The boys' parents drove to Columbus Junction to pick them up. They left the raft there.

Last year when five of the teenagers made a similar trip they went only 20 miles to Moscow before low water brought an end to their trip.

Along the way the voyagers encountered many difficulties. Several times they hit snags which ripped barrels off their raft. Then the boys were forced to tie up on a sand bar and rewire the barrels to the raft.

On other occasions the boys were unexpectedly tossed into the muddy river wearing their clothes. Once this happened when they were just sitting down to eat supper. That night they went hungry.

Because of rain the teenagers slept under a picnic table. They carried with them on the raft.

The boys gathered along the river to view the raft-riding boys. At first the onlookers laughed when they saw the unusual looking float adorned with a picnic table and two lines of wet clothes. Later they offered food and water to the boys so they could keep going.

Next year if the boys get the urge to travel down the river they plan to take boats instead of rafts. This way they won't have to spend all their time getting snagged.

2nd Science-Math Institute Stirs Intellectual Curiosity

Competition which is more stimulating than that in regular high school classes has been singled out by Charles Sandkamp, Estherville, as one of the outstanding features of the summer Science and Mathematics Institute for high school students. The institute, financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation, is now in its second year at SUI.

This year's participants are 67 high school juniors — nearly all in the upper five per cent of their classes — selected from more than 500 applicants on the basis of academic excellence and demonstrated interest in science.

Students in the program enroll for the regular eight-week summer session at SUI in regular college-level mathematics, chemistry, physics, botany and zoology courses. Although special sections of the courses have been arranged for the high school students, the content is the same as that for the regular college courses.

Norman Williams, assistant professor of zoology at SUI, added, "We have found that some of the students in the program have never really been challenged before. They've simply coasted along with 'A's,' putting forth little effort to get the grades."

Such students oftentimes have very poor study habits, Williams said. At first they are bewildered by a college environment in which they are suddenly faced with competing as "equals" with other top students.

In addition to the regular classes which take from 25 to 30 hours a week, the students attend weekly seminars in which SUI scientists and researchers describe the work being done in their fields. The students also meet informally with SUI professors, and they take field trips outside Iowa City.

Seeking Work? — See Section 19 CLASSIFIEDS

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35-foot Rollhome. Carpeted and air-conditioned. Reasonably priced. 8-9061. 7-26
32' MOBILE home, 16' x 8'. Finished room. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$1200. 7-7034. 7-26
1959 SUNBEAM 3588, 2 bedroom, Good condition. Reasonable. Hilltop Park 8-3624. 8-18
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
ONE ROOM furnished apartment 7-2925 after 6 p.m. 8-2
FURNISHED apartment, married couple, available Aug. 15. Apartments for graduates available Sept. 15. 16 W. Bloomington. 8-2507 after 4 p.m. 8-19
STUCK in Parklawn: Qualified resident for efficiency unit may occupy now at reduced rate for August. Contact: P. Huyck. 8-304 Parklawn. 7-22
FURNISHED 2 room apartment. Couple. Dial 7-4785. 8-13
LARGE 3 room completely furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 7-7349. 8-12
FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Private bath. Call 8-6415. 8-11
FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Close in. Available August 12th. Dial 7-6661 between 8 and 5. 8-12

ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM for rent. Man. Dial 7-7455. 8-18
FURNISHED single room. \$22. Dial 7-2875 from 5 to 7. 8-19
GRADUATE mens rooms. Cooking. Showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5487 or 7-5848. 8-11
ROOMS for men. Dial 8-6415. 8-11

MONEY LOANED
Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments
HOCK-EYE LOAN
Dial 7-4535

By Johnny Hart
HOW DO THEY DO IT, WITHOUT HOODS?
By MORT WALKER
WELL I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU MENDING YOUR WEARS, BEETLE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
YOU'RE THE FIRST ONE UP THIS MORNING!
NO I'M NOT
I'M THE LAST ONE IN LAST NIGHT

BEER

Find out why The Annex is known as the friendliest place in Iowa.

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East College

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Doc Connell's Annex
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Landscaper's Job: Petunia Patches To Parking Lots

By GARY GERLACH
Sports Editor

Don Sinek's job ranges all the way from petunia patches to parking areas with a "lots" in between.

Sinek, a 37-year-old landscape architect and SUI's campus supervisor, and his 24-man crew are in charge of "improvement, maintenance and operation of the campus grounds."

Quite frankly Sinek admits that at times it is a difficult job. "We are interested in beauty and looks, but also efficiency — it's hard to find a happy medium," he admits.

Sinek's headquarters are in 102 Old Dental Building, a small 15' x 15', first floor office. His equipment includes the standard architect-landscaper's fare. On his desk are texts ranging from Lewis' "Planning the Modern City" to the "Better Homes and Garden Book," and of course, his drawing board is there.

From his spacious office window one can look south and see part of his work: Old Capitol's north side, completely covered with Boston Ivy. In the parking department, Sinek and his staff are currently working on several enlargement and resurfacing projects. When work is finished, a new \$9,000 lot north of the Union will make room for about 150 cars; another, being built in a ravine directly north of the new law building, will add roughly 150 stalls. Also, the parking lot just behind the Hospital for Severely Handicapped Children is currently being resurfaced and expanded. All will be completed in a matter of months.

The SUI landscaping job is a

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The SUI landscaping job is a

Air Show Set For Sunday

Airplanes and air waves will be featured attractions at Sunday's Airport Appreciation Day at Iowa City Airport. A demonstration by four F-102 all-weather jet interceptors, flying over the airport at altitudes as low as 500 feet will climax the daylong show.

The air waves — or more specifically, radio waves — will be used as area residents talk with relatives or friends overseas, free of charge.

The radio transmitting unit will be set up by Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, and tied into the Military Affiliated Radio Service, a world-wide network.

Appearance of the F-102 jets will cap the two-hour air show, which starts at 1 p.m. and includes a helicopter demonstration and a Marine reservists' assault on a simulated gun emplacement.

A fly-in breakfast for out-of-town pilots and the public will be held at 8:30 a.m.

Visitors will be taken on guided tours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through various military and civilian aircraft — a C-119 Flying Boxcar, a C-131A air-transport aircraft, an L-20 Army spotter plane, an H-19 helicopter, and Piper's entire 1961 line of private and executive aircraft.

An Explorer satellite will also be on display for space-age fans while model airplane enthusiasts will be interested in the model airplane show and contest.

Ozark Airlines and the Iowa City Flying Service will give scenic tour rides.

Although parking for about 2,000 cars will be available at the airport, the city bus lines will operate a shuttle system to and from downtown parking lots, the Lucas Fairgrounds and the airport from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Iowa City junior and senior Chambers of Commerce are sponsoring the event with Gene Brainer, 420 Streb, as chairman.

Chinese Prof To Lecture On Paintings

Chu-ting Li, assistant professor of art at SUI will give a gallery talk Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the paintings of the contemporary Chinese artist Ch'i Pai-shih.

The talk will begin in the Pentacrest Room of Iowa Memorial Union and end in the Terrace Lounge of the Union, where paintings by Ch'i Pai-shih are on exhibition. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Regarded as the greatest Chinese artist in the traditional manner in the 20th century, Ch'i died in 1957 at the age of 97. Although he painted all kinds of Chinese subjects, his greatest contribution was in the depiction of small objects in nature, such as flowers, animals, birds and insects.

Ch'i's paintings continue a tradition that was very strong in the 17th century among several "eccentric" artists noted for their freedom and vitality of expression. This tradition is generally known as the "shieh-i" (idea-writing) school of Chinese art.

Ch'i's most important works were produced in the later years of his life, from about the age of 60 on, when he was settled in Peking. Many of these works are included in the exhibition now at SUI, which is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institute.

Ch'i's style was influenced strongly by the long and venerated tradition of Chinese painting. This is clearly seen in the choice of subject matter and the repertoire of brush strokes; but he assimilated the tradition, and the painter's works are distinctly his own. His brush performed marvelous feats — sometimes full of ink, leaving wet areas on the paper, or broad, mellifluous lines; at other times it was dry and languorously drawn across the surface of the paper.

The elements of his composition work together to form the essence of what he depicted. The painter himself wrote: "The thing is to strike a subtle balance between semblance and dissemblance; to resemble too closely is to cater to the vulgar; not to resemble is to cheat."

Civil War Group Gives Robertson Bronze Medallion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national Civil War Centennial Commission Thursday presented a bronze medallion to SUI's James I. Robertson Jr.

Robertson is editor of Civil War History, a University quarterly publication.

The presentation was made at the commission offices by Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant III ret., commission chairman.

Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) and Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Nebr.) were among those attending.

The citation said the award was for "scholarly and informative articles comprising a broad field of Civil War topics, thereby stimulating fresh interest in the study of the conflict."

Crew Readies 70 Costumes for Opera

By MARY MOHR
Staff Writer

In the basement of the dramatic arts building a busy, dark-haired girl spends her time sketching a costume, fitting a tutu-like dress and fairy queen mask on an actress, and performing numerous other tasks.

These efforts are all part of the hectic routine of Nancy France, G. Iowa City, who is in charge of designing and making costumes for "Merry Wives of Windsor," the opera by Otto Nicolai to be presented July 25, 26, 28 and 29 in Macbride Auditorium.

The work, which will be sung in English, is based on a Shakespearean farce. Tickets are \$2.25 and may be obtained in the Iowa Memorial Union.

For the past month, Nancy and her crew of 15 workers, some of them volunteers, have been sketching, cutting out and sewing more than 70 costumes needed for the production.

Some bolts of material still must be cut and made into costumes, Nancy and her seamstresses expect to finish in time for dress rehearsal Friday.

"The players find costumes help tremendously in interpretation of a role," Nancy said. When Sir John Falstaff (Vester Swingle, G. Kansas City, Mo.) tried on the antlers he wears in the finale, he decided he must be more robust and vigorous, she continued.

"In their costumes, the roles are more realistic; the actors are more in character," she said.

How does Nancy accomplish the almost Herculean task of outfitting the opera cast? "First I read the story of the opera and listen to the music," she said. "This gives me some idea to start working on."

Then she confers with the music director, Herald Stark, professor of Music and stage director Peter Arnott, assistant professor of dramatic art.

"Usually the stage director gives a suggestion for a historical period. This will be a parody of grand opera and costumes will be early Victorian, pseudo-Elizabethan and late Elizabethan," she added.

The next step is historical research — and the start to integrate design elements with character traits.

"For example, I have to decide how to carry out the character of a jealous, miserly husband in the line, color and design of the pseudo-Elizabethan costume," Nancy continued.

Keeping in mind the materials she wants for the respective costumes, Nancy begins to sketch the costumes. "We make many changes from the first sketch until the design is completed," she said.

Shopping for material is a big job. Nancy scouts around Iowa City stores and often goes to Chicago to find what she wants for a certain costume.

Nancy said the costumes are being made in half the time usually required. "This means we start early in the morning and are not done until 11 p.m.," she said. Previously she worked on costumes for the SUI Summer Repertory Theatre.

6 Children
In 14 Months!
See Page 3

Established in 1868

Grissom

Hospitalized In Bahamas; Feels Fine

Medical Examination To Take 2 Days, Then Back To Cape

GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND (AP) — Astronaut Virgil Grissom, cheerful and apparently fit, began unwinding in a hospital here Friday after a close shave finish to his roaring rocket ride.

Now, for a day or two, the schedule is rest, physical check-ups and detailed reporting of all phases of this second American voyage into near space.

Prime on the list is a full look into the why and prevention of the surprise blowoff of his escape hatch which sent the young flier scrambling from his capsule before it sank.

Grissom conferred early on this point with fellow astronauts John H. Glenn Jr., and Walter Schirra and the four Marine helicopter pilots involved in his rescue.

Grissom was pronounced in tip-top shape but suffering from slight fatigue. This was the finding of Lt. Col. William K. Douglas, the astronauts' personal physician.

The space pilot was examined by Douglas and a battery of four specialists.

Douglas said Grissom appeared "a little more tired and fatigued" than Alan B. Shepard Jr., the first U.S. spaceman, had been.

The doctor said it might well be due to the hard work Grissom had done in struggling to stay afloat in the ocean. Grissom swallowed lots of sea water but was not sick from it, the physician said.

At a brief news conference after Grissom's arrival, Lt. Col. John A. Powers, NASA spokesman, was asked if Grissom had been in any real danger.

"You're in danger if you are in the middle of the ocean in a pressure suit," Powers answered. Grissom will stay here up to 48 hours before returning to Cape Canaveral for a full dress news conference there.

While here, he's in seclusion with newsmen and photographers not permitted direct contact with him because doctors, engineers and psychologists want to question him "without having ideas planted in his head by questions" as Powers put it.

Loss of the capsule, with its cameras filming Grissom's face and actions and filming instruments, and a sound tape made aboard will hurt the harvesting of knowledge, a spokesman said.

But they do have radio records of Grissom's heartbeat, respiration and temperature and performance of the capsule.

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Unit Opposed To Chaos, Not Daylight Time

By LINDA BRANDT and GARY GERLACH
Staff Writers

"We are not against daylight savings time, we just want to find out how it came about and put an end to the confusion which it is causing," emphasized Roy Mulford, spokesman for the Committee for Standard Time.

Mulford, who received about 25 telephone calls Friday on the issue, further said that the committee is trying to get "a vote by the people to end the small group of people which is running Iowa City."

Members of the Iowa City Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Association that formed the Back to Standard Time Committee have split with the Association. The three member committee sponsored a ballot in the local newspapers today to sample the opinions of Iowa City residents in regard to the daylight time debate.

William Sueppel, city attorney

Fast Time—
(Continued on Page 3)

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DEL MONTE SALMON PINK LB. CAN 69c

DEL MONTE PEAS OR CORN 303 SIZE 5 for 98c

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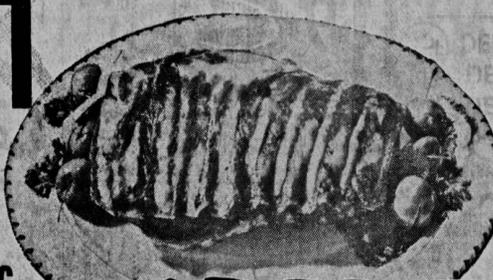
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