

6 Children
In 14 Months!
See Page 3

The Daily Iowan

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms east portion early today. Partly cloudy today and tonight. Warmer central portion today. High today generally in the 70s. Outlook for Sunday — Partly cloudy with little temperature change.

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Herald Tribune News Service Features Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Saturday, July 22, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Grissom OK, But Capsule Sinks

Swims to Safety After 2nd Success

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.

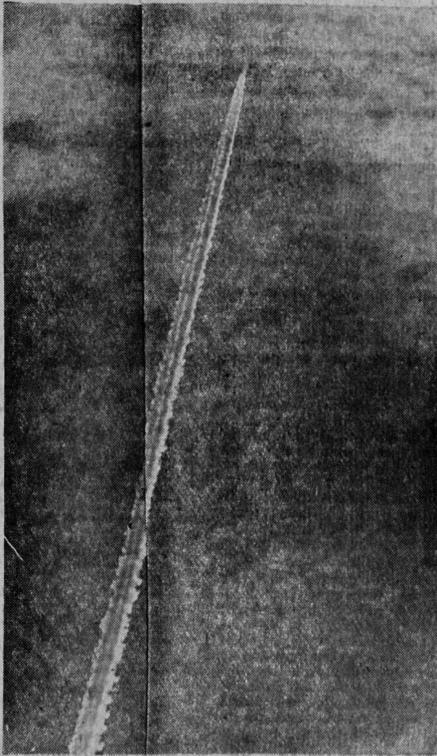
At a brief news conference after Grissom's arrival, Lt. Col. John A. Powers, NASA spokesman, was asked if Grissom had been in any real danger.

"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.

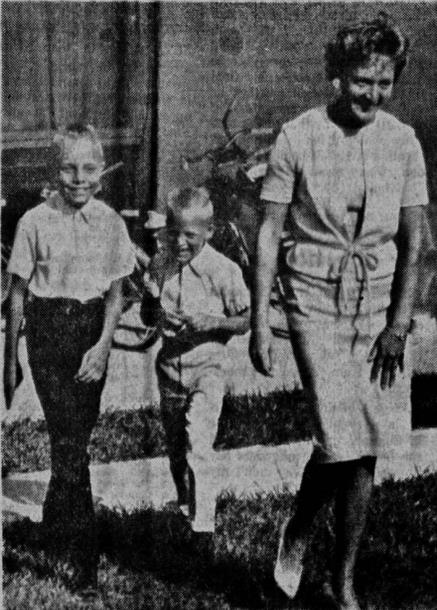
But they do have radio records of Grissom's heartbeat, respiration and temperature and performance of the capsule.



A vapor trail marks the flight of missile astronaut Virgil Grissom into space after launching from Cape Canaveral Friday. —AP Wirephoto



Astronaut Virgil Grissom is welcomed aboard the carrier Randolph after he was plucked from the sea following his space flight from Cape Canaveral Friday. —AP Wirephoto



Mrs. Virgil Grissom and sons Scott, 11, and Mark, 7, greet newsmen on the lawn of their Stony Brook, Va. home, with smiles of pride and relief on their faces after the successful rocket flight. —AP Wirephoto

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom successfully thundered 118 miles into the sky Friday only to wind up with a scramble for life from his flooded space craft and a swim.

Grissom, 35, was plucked wet but unscathed from the Atlantic Ocean 303 miles southeast of here by a helicopter only two minutes after abandoning his rapidly filling capsule.

The \$2-million, instrument-laden capsule, Liberty Bell 7, sank beyond hope of recovery in 16,000 feet of water.

On his flight, Grissom attained a top speed of 5,280 miles per hour and thus

became the fastest American ever, and the second American into space.

The first words spoken by the terse-talking Grissom, after landing on the prime recovery ship, the carrier Randolph, were these: "Give me something to blow my nose. My head is full of water."

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said Grissom reported the capsule's side escape blew off accidentally before the craft was hooked to a helicopter.

Grissom said he removed a safety pin preparatory to opening the exit and the explosive bolts which kept it secure fired inexplicably.

Grissom's space craft carried a new

type hatch which was secured with 70 explosive bolts designed to hurl the hatch cover 25 feet in event of an emergency.

As soon as the hatch blew off, apparently, the seas rushed in. Grissom, in effect, floated out as he had been taught to do in training for such an emergency.

During his flight Grissom became so enthralled by the view from his 19-inch "picture window" that he reported he momentarily forgot to carry out his assigned chores.

At one point he exclaimed, "The sun is really bright."

Despite his improved view, Grissom reported he was unable to pick up any landmarks because the grounds was obscured by clouds.

Nine minutes after launch and as he re-entered the atmosphere, Grissom reported, "I feel good. Everything is looking good."

On the flight Grissom controlled his ship by releasing hydrogen peroxide gas from small jets. He made the ship yaw, pitch and roll.

At two points on the flight — and despite installation of supposedly improved equipment — voice communications with Grissom faded.

Grissom's big adventure began at 7:20 a.m. EST and ended with a small splash as the two-ton capsule was lowered into the water by a parachute 16 minutes later.

Then came the near tragedy of the hatch explosion.

Previous experiments with the capsule indicated that it filled almost completely to seconds after water reached the lower edge of the hatch opening.

In any case, NASA officials said that the loss of the capsule was not expected to slow U.S. preparations for an orbital flight late this year or in early 1962.

Robert C. Gilruth, Project Mercury director, said most of the vital information needed for the orbital program was obtained through telemetry-radio data recorders.

Gilruth bemoaned only the loss of the cameras and film installed in the space craft to record Grissom's reactions and to scan the instrument panels.

On May 5, Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., hurtled 302 miles along the same general flight path atop a similar Redstone rocket, reached an altitude of 116 miles and a maximum speed of 5,100 miles per hour.

The first human into space was the Soviet Union's Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin, who orbited the earth for 108 minutes on April 12 at a peak altitude of 187 miles. His speed was nearly 17,000 miles per hour.

President Kennedy watched Friday's flight on television in Washington and then telephoned Grissom aboard the Randolph to express his "great pleasure and satisfaction" with the success.

While the President telephoned after the flight, Betty, Grissom's pretty and petite wife, Betty, telephoned before — and carried on the first wife-astronaut conversation in history while the husband was inside a missile-mounted space ship.

From her home in Newport News, Va., Mrs. Grissom and her sons, Scott, 11, and Mark, 7, talked to Grissom during the three hours and 22 minutes he spent on his space couch before launch.

After his 16-minute ride, Grissom was given a brief physical examination aboard the Randolph and then flown at 11 a.m. to Grand Bahama Island where he will remain for 48 hours for a more thorough examination.

Aboard the Randolph a spokesman for the space agency quoted Dr. Jerome Strong, an Army physician and one of the medical assistants to Grissom, as saying: "Our shipboard examination finds no abnormalities. He is in excellent spirits except that he feels unhappy about the capsule."

VANDENBURG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The 27th Discoverer satellite rocket zoomed skyward Friday but was destroyed by the Pacific missile range safety officer 60 seconds after launching.

Air Force officials said they had no immediate word on what went wrong.

The rocket took off in apparently normal manner, shooting up through the overcast with a satellite packed with secret gear plus a capsule the Air Force had hoped to catch near Hawaii.

500 Guardsmen Spend Friday Nite In SUI Armory

Over 500 National Guardsmen, comprising the first battle group of the 35th Infantry, were forced to stay in the SUI Fieldhouse Armory Friday night because of rain.

The group was enroute to Camp Ripley, Wis., for military maneuvers. They had originally planned to bivouac on the Iowa City Airport grounds.

The 84-vehicle convoy was scheduled to leave Iowa City at 5 a.m. Saturday.

Wide Range Of Comments On 2nd 'Shot'

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass reported in a 54-word dispatch Friday that the United States had launched another rocket with an astronaut aboard. The Soviet news agency's dispatch, datelined New York, said:

"The United States today launched at Canaveral Cape a Redstone rocket with Virgil Grissom on board. The rocket took the astronaut to an altitude of 118 miles (188.8 kilometers). According to news agencies reports, the astronaut landed safely in the Atlantic at a distance of some 305 miles (488 kilometers) from the launching site."

LONDON (AP) — Capt. Virgil I. Grissom's space feat was headlined in London tonight as a near tragedy which might have cost the U.S. astronaut his life.

There were suggestions in some quarters America had risked a lot to gain a little.

London's two evening newspapers emphasized the human aspects of Grissom's 303-mile ride through space.

"Up!" headlined the Evening News. "Then Gus swims for life as space capsule sinks."

The Evening Standard banneted: "Near Disaster — Virgil in Sea."

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — "Now," said Betty Grissom, "I can rest for a few days and get back to normal."

"I am happy that the flight was a success, but I almost cried when the capsule sank," she said. "I am so sorry the capsule was lost."

"We achieved a first today," said the 5-foot-1 Mrs. Grissom. "The boys and I talked by telephone to Gus as he lay flat on his back in the capsule before it was launched."

Kennedy Signs Man-To-Moon Space Bill

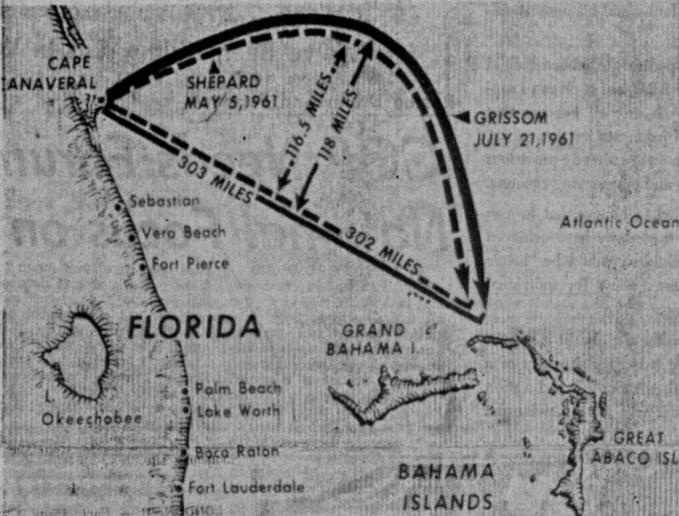
WASHINGTON (AP) — As Virgil I. Grissom soared away from earth, President Kennedy sat in front of a television set Friday and watched. Then he signed a bill authorizing a \$1,784,300,000 push into the U.S. race for space.

Aides had notified the President minutes before the launching of the capsule carrying Grissom. Kennedy turned on the television set in his bedroom.

After Grissom landed safely and boarded the carrier Randolph, Kennedy telephoned the astronaut, Pierre Salinger, White House secretary, said the President "expressed great pleasure and satisfaction to Capt. Grissom on his successful flight."

A few hours later, Kennedy sat in his office and signed the bill authorizing \$1,784,300,000 for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the year ahead.

The total includes funds to start work on the project of sending a man to the moon before 1970. Congress completed action on one measure only Thursday.



2 Flights Compared

Map shows comparative distances and altitudes of the sub-orbital flights of Astronauts Virgil Grissom and Alan B. Shepard Jr. In Friday's flight Grissom traveled a distance of 303 miles as compared to the 302 miles of Shepard's May 5 flight.

Grissom reached an altitude of 118 miles while Shepard went 116.5 miles. Grissom's flight lasted 16 minutes. His top speed in the space craft was 5,280 m.p.h. —AP Wirephoto

150 Reported Dead In Tunisian Assault

TUNIS (AP) — A dwindling Garrison stubbornly held to positions in the heart of the city of Bizerte Friday night under the hammering of French bombs and artillery, Tunisian officials said.

The French reported their forces, attacking by land, sea and air, seized high ground dominating the canal leading from the Mediterranean to their naval base three miles inland from the embattled city. The city of 45,000 stands astride the canal.

Tunisian officials said three French warships sent landing barges through the canal into Bizerte Bay under a rain of fire and landed troops, who then linked up with the attacking forces.

One barge was reported set afire by Tunisian machine guns as it nosed through the narrow canal.

Tunisia's government radio said at least 150 Tunisians were killed in the assault. It claimed 100 "Death Volunteers" moving to occupy a portion of the French-held Sahara 500 miles to the south died when attacked by French planes dropping napalm bombs — the dreaded fire bombs made of jellied gasoline.

The French, who have reported just 5 dead and 30 wounded since fighting broke out Tuesday, denied using napalm anywhere in Tunisia.

Shortly before the Bizerte assault, Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba appealed to his people to "fight to the death." Calling for foreign volunteers to join the fight, he ordered his country to arm and directed formation of guerrilla units. He ordered Tun-

sian U.N. troops home from the Congo.

French sources in Paris confirmed there had been military action in the Bizerte area and said it was necessary to guarantee land communications among the various shores of the bay.

Tunisian and foreign witnesses in the Bizerte region said the resistance of Tunisian troops was collapsing rapidly, but a Tunisian communique said they were still resisting at 6 p.m.

A French radio broadcast from Bizerte said flatly: "The French have taken Bizerte."

The Tunisians said the French assault was preceded by low-level raids of rocket-firing aircraft and fighter planes raking Tunisian positions with machine-gun fire. Several hours earlier, leaflets dropped on the city called on the Tunisians to hoist white flags.

Tension mounted throughout Tunisia. Stunned crowds listened to loudspeaker broadcasts of attack in silence.

Tunisia Asks UN To Help Remove French Forces

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Tunisia appealed to the U.N. Security Council Friday to help compel removal of all French military

Free Movie

The Union Board free movie, "Pete Kelly's Blues," will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge, rather than in Macbride Auditorium as originally planned.

forces from its territory. It accused the French of criminal aggression, including dropping napalm bombs on Tunisian civilians.

Mongi Slim, the Tunisian delegate, made the charges before an urgent session of the 11-nation council on the French-Tunisian crisis over Bizerte.

French Delegate Armand Bernard, making an immediate reply, declared Tunisia fired the first shots Wednesday in the battle over the big naval base, and that French counteraction was taken in self-defense.

He declared that the only path to a solution lies in negotiations based on already existing agreements. He said French President Charles de Gaulle made clear that negotiations would be possible under a "calmer atmosphere."

U.S. delegate Charles W. Yost appealed to both sides to agree to an immediate cease-fire, thus reiterating a position announced by the U.S. State Department in Washington Thursday and already turned down by Tunisia.

In a brief speech Yost warned that unless hostilities cease "irreparable damage may result." He called on the council to urge a peaceful solution and negotiations "in the spirit of the U.N. Charter."

Platon D. Morozov, the Soviet Delegate, declared the council should condemn France as an aggressor and call for an immediate French military withdrawal from Tunisia. He said France should take the initiative of effecting a cease-fire.

Slim, who came here from Tunisia to speak in the council debate, had the full support of the Asian-African bloc of nations. He is a former ambassador to the United Nations and a candidate for president of the next U.N. General Assembly.

first sketch until the de-
completed," she said.
ng for material is a big
ncy scouts around Iowa
res and often goes to Chi-
find what she wants for a
costume.
said the costumes are be-
le in half the time usually
"This means we start
the morning and are not
til 11 p.m.," she said. Pre-
he worked on costumes for
Summer Repertory The-
2 1/2 SIZE CAN 29c
AN 3 for 79c
EN 2 for 49c
LB. CAN 69c
ZE 5 for 98c
ED 4 for 98c
000
KETS
CLYDE BROS.
RCUS
and 25th
ET WITH
RATE
RTA
HES
9
8 OZ. 33c
PKG.
LB. 59c
EAT BIG
GNA
19c
Fast Time—
(Continued on Page 3)

Worship?

ATHECK'S CHURCH... BAPTIST CHURCH... LUTHERAN CHURCH... PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... EPISCOPAL CHURCH... W.S.U.I.

62 SUlowans Awarded Scholarships From Student Aid, Old Gold Funds

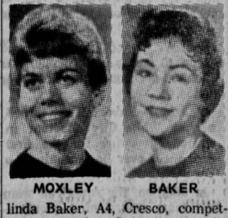
Forty-eight SUI students have been awarded Student Aid Scholarships for the 1961-62 school year...

Nancy Alden, A1, Linden; Robert Gardner, A1, Madrid; Kathleen McGee, A1, Manchester; Lois Moeller, A1, Maquoketa; Lanny Wilson, A1, Maquoketa; Marjorie Rush, A2, Marengo; Sherry Wilson, A1, Marengo; Muriel Rundquist, A2, Marion; and Richard Wilfong, A1, Mason City.

Burlington; Sharon Ohde, N1, Carroll; Audrey Turber, A1, Dexter; Michael Stolme, A3, Jefferson; Judy Bottorff, A1, Ollie; Carol Whitehorn, P1, Onawa; James Noonan, A2, Sioux City; Heikki Juonsor, E2, Waterloo; Judy Myers, A3, Webster City; Teresa Wallace, A2, Winterset; Mary Hannes, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; and Dorothy Hartsorn, A1, Minneapolis, Minn.

2 SUI Coeds In Miss Iowa Competition

Two SUlowans will compete this weekend for the title "Miss Iowa" at Clear Lake during the annual Governor's Day pageant.



MOXLEY BAKER

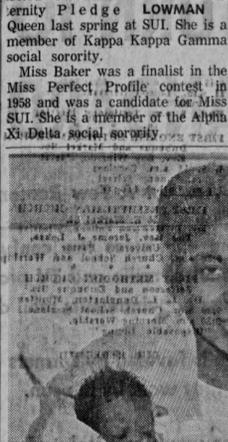
Linda Baker, A4, Cresco, competing as "Miss Cresco" are the two SUI candidates. Another SUlowan, Marne Lowman, A4, Clear Lake, was named "Miss Clear Lake" and will serve as official hostess for the pageant.

The 14 winners are: Jane Little, A2, Albert City; Janet Fendrych, A1, Burlington; Alan Pistorius, A3, Burlington; Sharon Ohde, N1, Carroll; Audrey Turber, A1, Dexter; Michael Stolme, A3, Jefferson; Judy Bottorff, A1, Ollie; Carol Whitehorn, P1, Onawa; James Noonan, A2, Sioux City; Heikki Juonsor, E2, Waterloo; Judy Myers, A3, Webster City; Teresa Wallace, A2, Winterset; Mary Hannes, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; and Dorothy Hartsorn, A1, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mirth, Melody Combination Sparks Opera

Once will have what might be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see Otto Nicolai's opera "Merry Wives of Windsor" when it is presented July 25, 26, 28, and 29 at SUI.

Earl Harper, chairman of SUI's 23rd Fine Arts Festival, of which the opera is an important feature, said that "Merry Wives" was chosen partly because it is rarely produced in the United States. "This will be the first opportunity a great many Iowa opera lovers will have to see this opera," he added.



MISS PERFECT, PROFILE CONTEST WINNER

In addition to the quality of "Merry Wives," the 1961 SUI summer opera is very melodic and contains much duet, trio and ensemble singing. Nicolai began his formal music career in Rome and was subsequently connected with opera houses in Vienna and Berlin. The opera bears the mark of all these associations.

Nicolai's music is mainly sweet Italian melodies composed in both the Austrian and German cities. Just two days before the composer's death in 1849, "Merry Wives of Windsor" was produced for the first time at the Berlin Opera House.

Audiences from Shakespeare's time to the present have laughed with and at Sir John Falstaff, who has a leading role in "Merry Wives." Since the opera follows closely the bard's play, Sir John will appear on the SUI stage in all his glory pursuing one of his many pleasures, making love to attractive women.

Only one jealous husband seems to object to Falstaff's comic love-making. Yet this husband figures in many scenes which invite the opera goer to laughter from the time Falstaff is hidden in a clothes basket until he shifts his portly frame around acting like a dainty little lady.

Tickets to the SUI opera, which will be given at 8 p.m. (C.D.T.) on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of next week in air-conditioned Macbride Auditorium, are \$2.25 each. They may be purchased at the East Lobby Desk of Iowa Memorial Union, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. Tickets will also be available at the door before each performance.

W.S.U.I. about the SUI production (a.m.). W.S.U.I.'s own Norm Stein report on his 8-country surprise Europe conducted during three weeks. (10:45 a.m.) Appreciation Day (what is it) will be exploited at 12:15 p.m. with a girl who sings to Notre Dame. Sand in among these staples are frothy comedy bits and inevitable diatribe on the of popular music in the last half of twentieth century.

ENDING THE DOCTOR... becoming of the general... is the theme of Saturday Supplement of Program Director Walcott assembled materials on the arising breed. The Family and he confidently and interest to arise from listeners, doctors and, and the American Medical Association. Music presents the occasion ought to be medicine. The Sorcerer's, "The Damnation of" and that sort of thing.

IS GOOD FOR WHAT... OU, too, and WSU's Tea special is a 90 minute treat administered at 4 p.m. by scholar. There appears to be peculiar theme running through the program today, and just as well; we can't not have to concentrate message.

ENDS TONITE... 2 - TOP HITS "ON THE BEACH" & "NEVER SO FEW" DRIVE IN TOMORROW! BING CROSBY GRACE KELLY WILLIAM HOLDEN THE COUNTRY GIRL JERRY LEWIS

And Baby Makes 10

An average of one baby every 2.33 months for the past 14 months is the tally at the Alberto Matthesin home in Davenport. Mrs. Matthesin gave birth July 15 at University Hospital to her second consecutive set of triplet girls. On May 15, 1960, the Matthesins' first set of three were born. The latest triplets, all of which weighed nearly six pounds, were named Tolanna, Teri and Tracy. The Matthesins also have a 3-year-old daughter and a 2-year-old son. Triplet births occur only once in every 7,000 deliveries.

Reds Claim More A-Subs

MOSCOW (AP) — The Government newspaper Izvestia declared Friday that the Soviet Union has more and better rocket-firing nuclear submarines than the United States. The claim was made in an article assailing Atty. Gen Robert F. Kennedy for a speech July 15 at the launching of the nuclear-powered, Polaris missile submarine John Marshall at Newport News, Va. Last autumn Premier Khrushchev announced the Soviet Union had nuclear rocket-equipped submarines. This was the first reference to them since.

The article made no mention of how many such submarines the Soviet Union has, nor was there any indication of rocket range. In his speech Kennedy said if Khrushchev reviews American history "he will know and know well that we can be pushed too far."

DOORS OPEN "THE ALAMO" Everyday - 12:15 P.M. ENGLISSE NOW WEDNESDAY Shows - 12:30 - 3:15 - 6:10 - 8:50 - "Feature 9:00"

RICHARD WIDMARK THE SECRET WAYS HE KEPT A DATE WITH DANGER AT THE RIM OF THE IRON CURTAIN! Plus - COLOR CARTOON "Kid From Mars"

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Davis Directs Band Concert In Park Sunday

Tom Davis, assistant director of bands at SUI, will be guest conductor of the Iowa City Community band at its concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in College Hill Park.

The concert will be the fifth of six concerts in the current series. The final one will be July 30. In addition to his duties as assistant director at SUI, Davis also leads the SUI Varsity Band, the ROTC Band and a percussion ensemble. A percussionist himself, Davis recently appeared as a drum soloist with the community band.

Finances for the current concert series are provided by a grant from the trust funds of the recording industry, obtained through the cooperation of Local 450, American Federation of Musicians. Sunday's program will include: "His Honor" by Henry Fillmore; "Zampa Overture" by Herold and Saffranek; "Irish Tune from County Derry" by Grainger; "Second Suite in F" by Holst and "Toccata for Band" by Erickson. Also included: "Second American Folk Rhapsody" by Grundman; "Amparito Rock" by Texidor; "Manhattan Tower Overture" by Jenkins and Oesser; "Tambour" by Cayez and Werle; and "Manhattan Beach" by Songa.

Remain Silent On Build-Up Alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Government announced Friday night it will sponsor a free airlift for more than 20,000 Cubans wanting to come to the United States. The State Department said that, starting today, Pan American World Airways will step up its flight to Havana tenfold in order to bring in the waiting Cubans at the rate of 1,000 a day. The U.S. Government expects to pay some \$350,000 out of its emergency foreign aid fund to finance the mass airlift. The White House has approved the plan.

The State Department said the step is being taken because the Cubans have been unable to pay in American dollars for the flight to Miami. Instead, they have had only Cuban pesos, which are unusable to pay their fares on such flights.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a foregone conclusion here Friday that President Kennedy's prepared to "disturb the peace" by a sizable buildup in military manpower in the slowly maturing crisis over Berlin. But Pierre Salinger stuck firmly to the announced White House policy of refusing comment on any and all of the reports. Everyone will just have to await the President's TV-radio report to the nation next Tuesday night, the press secretary said.

Here's a rundown on the possibilities: 1. Full mobilization of guard and reserve ground forces — would involve about 900,000 men, far more than could be integrated into the effective military machinery before the end of this year. 2. Partial mobilization — militarily and economically a much more feasible step. 3. Draft inductions. It is true that Selective Service officials have asked state boards to increase their pools of ready-for-call registrants so that it will reach the 100,000 figure, but Army officials have not increased their call for 8,000 August inductions.

4. "Freezing" of guard units. At present, there are six National Guard divisions — some 75,000 to 85,000 men — in or about to start their annual two-week summer training exercises at camps and forts. 5. Intensive recruiting — same short-term drawbacks as draft inductions. This probably would be employed, along with the draft.

Eichmann Admits 'Lack Of Courage'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann confessed to his Israeli judges Friday that he lacked the courage to resist Nazi orders in the campaign to exterminate Europe's Jews. He said he now has to face his own conscience.

"From a human point of view, I have a reckoning with myself," the former Gestapo officer declared. "I lacked civil courage, just as most of those in uniform lacked it." Testifying for the 24th day, Eichmann stood in the prisoner's dock surrounded by bulletproof glass while the judges who will decide whether he hangs questioned him closely about his personal philosophy and his role in the Nazi slaughter of six million Jews.

Eichmann has steadfastly maintained his job was organizing deportations, and had nothing to do with the death camps at the end of the line. Friday's questions came from Judges Benveniste Halevy and Izhak Raviv. Presiding Judge Moshe Landau will question Eichmann Monday, but the temper of the court was obvious in the questioning from the other two.

Basically their questions indicated serious doubt about Eichmann's credibility. Eichmann gave signs that he sensed this through frequent use of phrases in an almost imploring gesture repeated during the session. He appeared shaken when the court adjourned. Visibly fatigued after his long testimony, Eichmann refused to accept legal responsibility but admitted again he feels ethically responsible for the part he played in the Nazi death machine. He said he now realizes that "any national action can grow to excess and lead to various terrible expressions."

Fast Time — (Continued from Page 1)

explained that day-light savings time came in 1960 when City Council acted upon petitions to adopt fast time. The decision became effective for two years to begin the day after the public schools are dismissed and to end the day before they begin in the fall. Iowa City will return to standard time at 2 a.m. Sept. 5.

Supple said that a general election was not held on the matter because "City Council has within its own power to adopt daylight savings time and it is the Attorney General's opinion that city funds cannot be used to vote on the daylight savings time issue."

About a half-dozen people stopped Supple on the street Friday. He said that although most of them were for daylight time, they were surprised that the issue had been brought up again. Postmaster Walter Barrows answered rumors of slow mail by saying that there were no serious problems caused by the time change.

Advertisement for 'Where the Boys Are' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

State Patrol Chief Orders Closer Contact with Men

DES MOINES (AP) — Highway Patrol Chief David Herrick Friday ordered into effect a new program aimed at maintaining closer radio contact with patrolmen.

The latest step is a result of the Robert Wilke case. "Recent events have re-emphasized the importance of maintaining close contact through radio communication in order to offer our officers greater protection as they go about their highway duties. "The radio communications division will immediately contact a patrol supervisor when contact is lost with any officer and every effort will be made to locate the officer."

"Failure of any officer to follow this directive will cause unnecessary effort to be directed toward determining his whereabouts."

Herrick set down the following rules: Patrolmen, including supervisors, will keep in constant communication with the state police radio at all locations during their tour of duty. Before going off duty, a patrolman will check out with the police radio station — either by radio or telephone. When a patrolman returns to his car after completing an assignment, he will advise the radio station as to where he is going and for what purpose.

When stopping a car, or coming upon persons in a non-congested or remote area at night, the officer will call the radio station before getting out of his car. He will give the station a description of the vehicle or persons he plans to check, as well as the location.

When an officer can not complete his tour of duty by the scheduled time, he will so advise the radio station and state the amount of time he will remain on duty.

Odd Jobs To Be Done? — Section 2 CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertisements including: Home Furnishings, Rooms For Rent, Advertising Rates, Misc. For Sale, and Houses For Sale.

Advertisement for 'HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE THINGS TO SELL?' listing various household items for sale.

Advertisement for 'PHOTOFINISHING' services, including film and photo processing.

Advertisement for 'MONEY LOANED' services, including loans for various needs.

Advertisement for 'BETLE BAILEY' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for 'THE COUNTRY GIRL' featuring a cartoon illustration of a woman.

Advertisement for 'THE SECRET WAYS' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for 'WALK TALL' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man.

Advertisement for 'Freckles' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man's face.

Advertisement for 'BETLE BAILEY' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

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Yanks Retake 1st Hide-Busters Maris, Mantle Blast 36th, 37th Home Runs

BOSTON (AP) — John Blanchard pinch hit a grand slam homer in a typical New York last inning rally Friday night for a 11-8 comeback victory over Boston and saved Whitey Ford's 11-game winning streak.

Down 8-6 in the top of the ninth inning, the rollicking Yanks closed the gap on two walks and a Yogi Berra single.

Mike Fornieles, third Red Sox pitcher, walked Bill Skowron intentionally and had two out when Blanchard delivered the first grand slam of his major league career.

Blanchard's was the sixth pinch hit grand slam home run of the year in the American League, setting a major league record for one season. The old mark was five, set by the American League in 1953.

Mickey Mantle hit his 37th home run in the opening inning, three pitches after Roger Maris had tagged his 36th, as the pair continued their battle for American League supremacy.

Ford 17-2 was driven out in a four-run Boston fifth inning built on a double, two singles, four walks and a wild pitch. He was not involved in the decision, but Blanchard's blow kept him from being charged with the defeat.

New York ... 202 920 000—11 8 2 Boston ... 009 149 010—8 9 1 Ford, Coates (5), Arroyo (8) and Howard; Monbouquette, Early (6), Fornieles (9) and Pettinari. W—Arroyo (6-3), L—Early (1-4). Home runs — New York, Maris (36), Mantle (37), Berra (13), Blanchard (10).

OFFICIATE
NEW YORK (AP) — Ring historian Nat Fleischer said Friday he and former boxing champion Barney Ross will officiate at the Eder Jofre-Ramon Arias bantamweight title fight at Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 12.

Fleischer, editor and publisher of Ring Magazine, said he has accepted an invitation to be one of the two judges. A Venezuelan will be the other judge. Ross, former lightweight and welterweight champion from New York, will be the referee.

Cards Nip LA 10-1 Rained-Out Redlegs Gain 1/2 Game as Dodgers Slip

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals backed veteran Curt Simmons with a 12-hit assault led by hot-hitting Joe Cunningham and clipped Los Angeles 10-1 Friday night, dropping the Dodgers two full games from first place.

The Dodgers two full games from first place. The defeat ended a four-game Dodger winning streak. Cincinnati's game with third place San Francisco was rained out.

Cunningham drove in four runs with a three-run home run, his sixth, and two singles, in five trips. He now is batting .297.

The victory opened a three-game set. Los Angeles ... 000 000 001—1 7 0 St. Louis ... 030 022 002—10 12 0 Drysdale, Ferranski (5), Golden (7) and Koschorek, Camilli (2); Simmons and Sawatski. W—Simmons (3-7), L—Drysdale (7-6). Home run — St. Louis, Cunningham (6).

Phils 1, Cubs 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tony Gonzalez clouted his seventh home run of the season with one out in the 10th inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday night.

With a two-strike, no-ball count, Gonzalez drilled one of Barney Schultz's knuckle balls over the right field wall. It was the sixth straight game in relief for Schultz 3-2 while Jack Baldschun 4-1 received credit for the Phils' victory.

Chicago ... 001 002 000—3 5 0 Philadelphia ... 010 000 110—4 3 0 Caldwell, Anderson (7), Schultz (9) and Taylor, Thacker (9); Owens, Baldschun (5) and Dalrymple. W—Baldschun (4-1), L—Schultz (3-2). Home runs — Chicago, Williams (15), Philadelphia, Gonzalez (7).

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Ty Cobb Was a 'Loner'— Had Coke Fortune But Few Friends

(This is the last of a series running in The Daily Iowan describing the life of the fabulous Georgia Peach, Ty Cobb, who died Monday at the age of 74.)
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ty Cobb probably was the most disliked baseball player in the game has known. He was a "loner" who preferred his own company on and off the field. His quick temper led him into fights with players, fans and even his teammates.

Let it be said he never backed away from a battle. He took many a licking but he came back for more. Usually he won the rematch. Charlie Schmidt, the rough and tumble expert and catcher for Detroit, was the exception.

Once Cobb tore into the stands after a spectator who had been heckling him. He was suspended by the late Ben Johnson, president of the American League, an action that caused a brief player strike. Hughie Jennings, his manager had to hire sandlot players, high school kids and played his own coaches for the next game in Philadelphia.

Once Cobb received a threatening letter from a man who said he would be on a roof top across the street from the park when the Tigers played in Philadelphia and would have a rifle with him. The threat resulted from Cobb's spiking of Frank (Home Run) Baker, the incident showing Baker standing at third base, not moving to get out of the way, as Cobb came in with spikes high.

When Cobb began to emerge as a star in 1907, Hughie Jennings had become manager of the Tigers. Ty thought he was being overlooked by the new boss until Jennings called him aside.

"My boy, you think I've been overlooking you," said Jennings. "Boy, I want to tell you this: There isn't a thing about baseball that I can teach you. The only thing for you to do is go ahead and use your own judgment. You can teach yourself better. Do what you think is best and I'll back you."

The next day Jennings told a writer, "I think you will see Cobb do a lot of work from now on. He has the makings of the greatest player who ever lived. That's exactly what he will be within the next three years. Mark my words and play that as strong as you like. You can't possibly go wrong."

Jennings never gave Cobb orders. Ty never was handicapped by signals. He gave his own. He became an individualist.

Eventually he succeeded Jennings as manager, taking over after the 1920 season until the end of 1926. He spent the last two years of his big league career in Philadelphia with the A's in 1927 and 1928, finally bowing out at the age of 42.

Although he started in an era of low salaries, Cobb became one of the wealthiest men who ever played baseball. At one time his wealth was estimated at \$7 million.

Because he brought fame to his native state of Georgia, an Atlanta man let him buy stock in a company he had formed to manufacture a new soft drink. The man's name was Asa Candler and the firm was Coca Cola.

Cobb also got in on the ground floor in General Motors. These investments enabled him to lead a leisurely life after his retirement.

His big league salary was never revealed. Perhaps the best guesses put his career total between \$450,000 and \$650,000. In 1927 he got \$60,000 from the A's plus a \$10,000 bonus. In three World Series he was paid only \$4,000.

For a boy who started at Augusta at \$90 a month, he didn't do badly. Yet, even after leading the American League for a fifth straight year in 1911 with a .420 average, his pay for 1912 was only \$9,000.

After his retirement he looked a blast at modern-ball players in a controversial magazine article in which he said only Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees and Stan Musial of St. Louis could stand comparison with the old timers.

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Fladoos Holds Title

OTTUMWA (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Sharon Fladoos of Dubuque — slated to enter SUI as a freshman this fall — won her second Iowa Women's Amateur golf championship Friday with a blazing one-under-par 74 on the rain-soaked final round.

The pretty defending champion's final drive wiped out a two-stroke deficit and sent her past Andrea Cohn of Waterloo by three strokes at the finish.

Miss Fladoos had a 72-hole total of 307. Miss Cohn, who won the title in 1956, finished with a 79 for 310.

After firing two straight rounds of 80, Miss Fladoos abandoned her new clubs, switched back to her old set and fired a 73 Thursday. She used her old clubs again Friday to take the title.

Her putting, which hampered her in the first two rounds, improved in the final round despite steady rain which was heavy at times.

She sank a 35-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole and also had birdies on the 1st, third, and 10th holes. She bogeyed the 4th, 17th and 18th holes.

MR. FITZ DAY
OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — This is "Mr. Fitz Day" at Monmouth Park, the day when Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons celebrates his 37th birthday at the annual gathering of his huge family for the race track's party in his honor.

The dean of American horse trainers, having a banner season after a couple of lean ones, has a prime candidate for the big race Saturday at the New Jersey track.

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British Trail Yanks 60-44

LONDON (AP) — The United States walking wounded track team won 7 of 10 events to run up a solid 60-44 lead against Great Britain Friday night in the first half of a two-day meet but suffered another casualty.

High jumper Bob Avant, who finished second to John Thomas, left the field with a limp and said he had trouble with his ankle. He didn't try to go above 6 feet, 10 inches for fear of aggravating the injury.

Both Avant and Thomas cleared 6 feet, 10 inches but Thomas was given the decision because of fewer misses.

A crowd of about 15,000 turned out at White City Stadium in wretched weather for the first dual meet ever between the two countries.

In addition, the American women's team won 3 of 4 events — including an American record broad jump by Willye White of Chicago — to take a 23-21 lead.

THE LEADERS:
Sharon Fladoos, Dubuque 80-80-74-317
Andrea Cohn, Waterloo 78-77-77-310
Sue Meerdink, Muscatine 81-81-74-323
Folly Gerhardt, Des Moines 70-70-88-324
Mrs. Fred Nydie, Ottumwa 80-78-83-327

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SUI Coed 'Miss Iowa' Runner

See Page 3

Established in 1868

Hijack Secretary-C Moves in T

TUNIS (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold moved quickly Monday night to ease the explosive Bizerte crisis that has veered from a shooting war to an angry exchange of charges between France and Tunisia.

Hammarskjold conferred for nearly two hours with President Habib Bourguiba. He issued no statement other than saying, "This is a matter of urgency."

Hammarskjold made a speedy flight here from New York in response to an appeal from Bourguiba.

There was no indication whether the Secretary-General will visit Bizerte, from which thousands of Tunisians still streamed while the Government Radio and Press accused France of "a new buildup of tension and provocations."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, informants said the Security Council is virtually certain to meet again shortly on the French-Tunisian dispute.

Bourguiba wants pressure from the United Nations to force France to withdraw from the Bizerte naval and air base which it retained by treaty after this former French protectorate graduated to independence in 1956.

"I am glad to be here in less than 24 hours since President Bourguiba extended his invitation," Hammarskjold told newsmen in Rome.

Minutes later he sped away by limousine with Defense Minister Bahi Ladgham, Tunisia's No. 2 leader. Hammarskjold is expected to stay at Bourguiba's special guest house in suburban Carthage.

A heavy loser in the military action touched off by Tunisian.

Texas Farmer Kills Self, 4 Children

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A farmer killed four of his children and himself early Monday. He wounded another daughter, who ran screaming through mud for two miles to summon help.

Fred Milton Kinsey, 58, once a mental patient, was found dead with a bullet through his forehead.

Nearby was a note saying, "The kids have to go. They'll have a better home. Mother is coming."

The bodies of two children were found on a front-room bed. Beneath the bed was their pet dog who refused to be coaxed from his hideaway.

The bodies of the other two were in the back room of the modest frame house, three miles northwest of this rich west Texas oil center.

The slain children were J. D. Kinsey, 17; Johnny, 13; Jay, 8; and Lilly, 7. All but Johnny had single bullet holes in the chest. Johnny had five wounds in his heart.

Louise Kinsey, 15, was shot in the abdomen but managed to crawl through a bathroom window and flee in her night clothes to summon help.

"Daddy has shot the boys!" she shouted in the predawn darkness. Officers said the shooting started at about 2 a.m.

Carnival Opening Delayed by Circus

Because circus performances started Monday afternoon, a carnival that arrived in town the same day will have to wait until Wednesday to open.

City Attorney William F. Sueppel explained that the carnival was not allowed to set up because it had not obtained a city permit.

W. A. Schafer, owner of the carnival said that he would wait until the circus leaves town (Wednesday morning) before obtaining a permit.

Schafer said this delay caused by the circus should actually benefit his show. He said that he anticipates a large attendance since the people should be in a show going mood.

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• Standard Time is favored by farmers (who we depend on for trade) because they work by the sun.
• Standard Time would not isolate Iowa City from most of the state and surrounding territory, all of which have opposed any time change.
• Standard Time permits mothers of small children to get them to bed at a decent hour.
• Standard Time allows everyone an extra hour of sleep in the cool of the morning.
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