

Pirates Win

The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Philadelphia 5-3 Friday night to maintain their National League lead. For story and other scores, see Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

FORECAST

Generally fair today and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy. A little warmer Sunday. High today in the lower to middle 80s.

Established in 1868

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, July 30, 1966

22-Day Airline Strike Settled

Air Strikes Hit Fuel Dumps In North Viet

SAIGON (AP) — Bomb damage reports Friday from the heaviest U.S. foray of the war against North Viet Nam catalogued such things as 13 petroleum dumps blazing, a missile site four miles from Haiphong hit and 62 barges destroyed or damaged.

U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots took to the air again to press attacks that Pacific command officials in Honolulu said are slowly crippling the Communist war effort and crimping supplies of North Vietnamese troops infiltrating the south.

The fresh raids followed up the record pounding of North Vietnamese targets of more than 375 sorties Thursday. The previous record for one day above the 17th Parallel was 315 such combat strikes by individual planes, set July 15.

The United States lost two more planes to Communist ground fire, one in the north and one in the south.

While air action held the spotlight, spokesmen announced allied troop operations that accounted for 42 enemy dead.

Several thousand men from the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division and South Korea's 2nd Brigade have killed 42 Communists and captured two in a sweep called Operation John Paul Jones on the coast below Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon. Their own losses in the operation, launched June 21, are light.



JUDY WEBB, A4, Greenfield, makes a pretty addition to the list of Daily Iowan Girls of the Week. —Photo by Ken Kephart

Speck Set For Court Pleas

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck was secretly transferred from the city jail hospital Friday and apparently is ready to enter a plea to charges of murdering eight student nurses.

Officials issued a statement saying Speck, 24, was physically capable of being removed to a jail cell and of appearing in court Monday on the murder indictments.

He had been treated in the hospital for self-inflicted wounds.

As Dr. Norcross read the statement and appealed for secrecy in the transfer, Speck, handcuffed, was taken in a closed police van from the city jail to the Cook County Jail. The jails are in the same compound, only a few hundred feet apart.

Speck, who also developed a heart condition in the hospital, was moved under secrecy for his own protection and for the "pride and interest of Chicago," officials said.

While Speck's arraignment is on Monday's Circuit Court docket, his attorney, Gerald W. Getty, chief of the public defender's office, has said he would ask for a continuance.

Getty also said he would enter a plea that Speck was innocent by reason of insanity.

The provision would require that Federal grand and petit jurors be selected at random from a list of registered voters in a judicial district. At present, there is no uniform system, but in most districts jurors are selected from names suggested by prominent members of the community.

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The defeat of the Whitener amendment was by a nonrecord teller vote, taken by counting members as they walk up the aisle. Other amendments to the jury section are expected when the House resumes consideration of the bill Monday.

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Details To Be Disclosed After Vote By Machinists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, taking personal charge of negotiations, announced Friday night that terms had been agreed on for settling the 22-day-old-strike of five major airlines.

He said details of the agreement would be announced after the 35,000 striking members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists vote on them Sunday.

The five airlines — Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United — announced that initial flights would be resumed within four hours following contract ratification by the machinists.

National Airlines will resume schedules to a few of its major cities within hours of the ratification and to others on its system within the first day. Trans World, Northwest and United plan to begin operating their transcontinental flights within four hours after contract ratification.

Eastern announced that it would be back to nearly normal service in 12 hours and complete schedules in 24 hours. The Eastern shuttle between New York and Washington and Boston will resume operation within hours after the ratification.

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The details of this agreement must be presented to, and thoroughly discussed by, the members of this union in order that they might act upon the recommendation of their leaders this Sunday. As soon as membership votes, the full details of their vote and settlement will be announced.

William Curtin, principal airline negotiator, spoke after Johnson.

"We are pleased that the settlement of this difficult and prolonged dispute has been reached through free collective bargaining," said Curtin.

"The airlines appreciate the enlightened and continued assistance of the President, Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary James J. Reynolds."

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A COAST GUARD PLANE searching the Pacific for some trace of a missing aircraft which vanished Sunday with Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell and two others reported sighting debris Friday. A search was launched of the area, 400 miles southwest of San Francisco.

FEUDING among South Side Negro teen-age gangs erupted anew in Chicago Friday, with two shootings bringing the toll of a week's conflict to two dead and 14 wounded. Police said that the warfare among youngsters was not related to the riots that had caused the deaths of two persons and scores of injuries earlier this month.

AN ARMY UPRISING was reported in three Nigerian provinces Friday against the military government of Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi Ironsi. A Nigerian government statement in Lagos said Ibadan, Abeokuta and Ikeja provinces had been declared "military areas" following "some trouble by dissident elements in the army, mainly in Ibadan, Abeokuta and Ikeja."

POSSIBLE CHARGES against a truck driver involved in an accident that claimed the lives of four persons near Ames Wednesday night were discussed Friday. The patrol was still investigating the accident and blood sample tests were being made Friday on the driver, John Harmon Wardle, 52, Lynwood, Calif., to determine whether he had been using "stay awake" pills.

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT WOULD MAKE no official comment Friday on a claim by the Soviet newspaper Pravda that West Germany mercenaries were supporting the U.S. war effort in Viet Nam. The department also declined official comment on Pravda's report that Dieter Dengler, a U.S. Navy pilot who escaped from the North Vietnamese, carried a West German passport.

State Rights Officials Charged With Rioting

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Officials of the National States Rights party, who have whipped white youths into a frenzy with anti-Negro speeches, were charged Friday with rioting and then enjoined from holding further rallies.

They said they would abide by the injunction until Monday. The statements came after they were taken into custody and released on bond.

"We haven't got a damn choice. We have been ordered," said Richard B. Norton, Maryland coordinator for the party and one of those against whom the Baltimore grand jury returned a presentment charging rioting.

Leaders Charged
Norton, Charles C. (Connie) Lynch of San Bernardino, Calif., and Joseph Carroll of the Baltimore area — all white supremacist speakers — and Edwin F. Handle and Paul Cordle were charged with starting a riot after an anti-Negro rally at a Baltimore park Thursday night.

The five, white men also were charged with conspiring to riot, disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct and violation of park rules in connection with Thursday night's rally and two earlier ones held at the park this week by the National States Rights party.

"How the hell could I cause a riot that's been going on for years?" Lynch asked newsmen at a news conference.

"Nigger groups such as CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) have been raising hell here for 18 years."

Intend To Comply
Carroll, the Maryland youth director for the National States Rights party, said, "We intend to comply with the injunction to-night. Our rallies will be temporarily suspended until we can take it to court Monday morning."

He did not say what court action was planned.

The hold-up man was described as about 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and about 140 pounds in weight. He has dark hair and a light complexion. At the time of the robbery the man was unshaven, and he wore green trousers, a plaid shirt and a brown sports coat.

Iowa City police later stopped two persons in a car which matched the description of the get-away car, but neither of the occupants fit the bandit's description.

Washington County Sheriff's officials reported that the night clerk, Tom Henry, Coralville, was working about 4:30 a.m. when a man walked into the lobby of the building and demanded money. Henry said the man told him he had a gun in his pocket, but he did not see a gun.

The man fled from the building apparently scared by the ringing of an automatic alarm system used to wake guests. He got into a white or cream color 1963 Chevrolet with red license plates and drove south on U.S. Highway 218, Henry said he thought a second man was outside the building waiting in the car.

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House Saves Juror Provision In Civil Rights Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House defeated an attempt Friday to eliminate from the 1966 civil rights bill a provision aimed at preventing racial discrimination in selecting federal jurors.

The 116 to 51 vote that turned back the challenge was the first action after a week of talking. After voting, the House adjourned, leaving the big fight over open housing until next week.

Southerners led the attack on the federal juror provision, asserting it would further weaken court control over criminals, downgrade the caliber of jurors and undermine a system that has worked well for centuries.

The provision would require that Federal grand and petit jurors be selected at random from a list of registered voters in a judicial district. At present, there is no uniform system, but in most districts jurors are selected from names suggested by prominent members of the community.

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Two Youths Are Killed In Collision

Two West Branch youths were killed about 3:30 p.m. Friday in a two-car collision on old Highway 1 1/2 miles west of West Branch. Five other persons were injured.

Barry Wayne Orr, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Orr, died instantly, the Iowa Highway Patrol reported. Christopher C. Kerr, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, died about 6 p.m. at University Hospitals.

The five injured were Mrs. Peggy G. Stoner, 28, 1400 Brookwood Dr., and her four children, Teresa, 9; Julie, 7; Elizabeth, 5; and Richard, 2. Mercy Hospital listed them all in fair condition Friday night.

Patrolmen reported that the car driven by Kerr, with Orr as a passenger, went out of control and slid sideways down the highway. Mrs. Stoner was eastbound and struck the Kerr vehicle broadside.

Golfers Shot At; No Hole In One

Five golfers on the North Finkbine course dodged bullets instead of golf balls Thursday night.

Iowa City Police are looking for three youngsters who took pot shots at the men with a .22 caliber rifle.

The men are David H. Vermedahl, A2, Vinton; D. L. Perill, 1217 Wade St.; Morris L. Kuhlmann, E4, 302 Sixth St., Coralville; Allen R. Way, B3, 302 Sixth St., Coralville; and Edward Jones, 1530 Spruce St. None of the golfers was injured.

Charred Wreck Of U2 Plane Found In Bolivia; Pilot Dead

ORURO, Bolivia (AP) — Charred wreckage of the American U2 plane lost Thursday in flight with its pilot presumably unconscious was reported found Friday on a hill in west-central Bolivia.

The pilot was reported dead, his body shattered by the impact of a crash from great altitude.

In La Paz, the U.S. Information Service (USIS) said that judging from all available evidence the wreckage was that of the missing U2, piloted by Capt. Robert D. Hickman, 32, of Alexandria, La.

A USIS official, Edmund Schechet, said his office in La Paz awaited confirmation from the scene in rugged country 52 miles west of Oruro.

The site is about 2,000 miles southeast of Panama, center of a large-scale U.S. Air Force search for the high-flying plane. The last reported sighting of the U2 Thursday was a radar blip over Panama.

Schechet said an identification card with Hickman's name had been found in the plane and "appears to confirm that it is the U2 plane."

The USIS said the wreckage had been found by farmers in the area west of Oruro, which is 140 miles south of La Paz, the Bolivian capital.

Bolivian government search parties, accompanied by U.S. Embassy officials, were reported en route to the scene, near the Peruvian and Chilean borders.



BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson converses with President Johnson in the second-floor sitting room of the White House. Wilson was on a one-day visit Friday in Washington concerned with his crisis to save the pound sterling. —AP Wirephoto

Viet Nam, British Economics Discussed By Wilson, LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Friday that he had given President Johnson a full account on his recent nine-hour talks with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, but had held out no hope for an early end to the Vietnamese fighting.

Concluding a day of top-level review of the international situation, and especially Britain's economic plight, Wilson told a news conference that the main theme of his talks in Moscow had been seeking ways to prevent escalation in Viet Nam.

Although he declined to go into details, he held that the fate of American fliers now held in North Viet Nam had figured prominently in his discussions in the Soviet capital.

The main task is, he said, to persuade the North Vietnamese Communists that "no side will be in the position to dictate to the other, and that there must be a political solution" to the Viet Nam war.

While Wilson's talks with Johnson centered mainly around the economic crisis in Britain, and its political-military effects, reporters at the crowded news conference asked questions mostly on the Viet Nam war.

The U.S. position, Wilson said, is "very clear: The President is eager to enter into any discussions but so far there is no response from Hanoi."

Wilson appeared confident that the drastic measures he introduced last week and earlier this week to prop up the pound sterling would end the present economic crisis.

In his talks with Johnson, "I did not seek any financial assistance," the prime minister declared.

He made it clear to Johnson, he said, that Britain "intends to discharge its role as a world power, but we must discharge this with utmost economy."

'Cosi Fan Tutte' Will Start Tuesday

By GAIL LONGANECKER Staff Writer

An opera about fickle women?

Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" ("Women Are Like That"), which will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Aug. 6, has been described as just that. It is a comedy of love, mistaken identity and infidelity.

The opera is a satire of the highly-praised fidelity of the female sex and innocently plays with the sanctity of love.

Music Beautiful

Herald Stark, professor of music and the musical director of the production, said Friday, "As an opera, I think 'Cosi Fan Tutte' has some of the most beautiful music ever

written. It is also a delightful comedy."

Stark explained that the first half of the opera was primarily ensemble and the second half, solo.

He added, "It is a very long and difficult opera and probably has one of the most perfect librettos ever written."

The University has presented operas annually since the summer of 1951.

"Because of the limitations of the Macbride Auditorium stage we cannot use large amounts of scenery. Thus we have been limited over the years to large chamber operas," Stark explained.

Stark said that casting for the opera had begun about the first of May.

"The cast was selected through try-outs and some type casting because of the difficulty of the opera," he said.

Directors Listed
The cast has been rehearsing steadily since May, and the time has been about equally divided between stage and music rehearsals. The stage director is Harold Shiffler, a professor at Hastings College, Neb.

Other directors are Arnold Gillette, professor of dramatic art, scenery; Margaret Hall, assistant professor of dramatic art, costumes; and David Thayer, associate professor of dramatic art, lighting.

Members of the cast are Deborah Treger, Iowa City, soprano, as Fiordiligi; Shirley

Noelck, G. Westside, mezzosoprano, as Dorabella; Michael Livingston, G. Iowa City, baritone, as Guglielmo; and Delbert Simon, G. Bellingham, Wash., tenor, as Ferrando; Constance Penhorwood, G. Iowa City, soprano, as Despina; and Alan Peters, G. Des Moines, bass, as Don Alfonso.

Opera Jointly Produced
The opera, which was performed here also in 1952, will be a joint production of the University Theatre and the School of Music.

Tickets are available at the Union East Lobby, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily. They are \$2.50 and all seats are reserved.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.



HICKMAN



A long season

THE BATTLE OF THE BUCKS and the Braves has reached another plateau in the Wisconsin Supreme Court. But the final decision on which city has the legal right to the Braves and whether baseball is a sport or a business — the real crux of the controversy — is far from finalized. At least a year's time, an over-abundance of verbage and long litigation before the United States Supreme Court will take place before the high court hands down the decision that has long been apparent to most baseball fans for over a decade — baseball is not a sport but a highly profitable business.

Our National Pastime has enjoyed a sort of sacred niche in the shrine of national values and the U. S. Supreme Court in 1922 even went so far as to declare that baseball indeed was a sport and thus exempt from federal anti-trust legislation. But that was in 1922, and then it was true; baseball was a sport and remained one until after the Second World War. After the war the baseball scene began to change. Night baseball, larger crowds and finally the panacea of television — spelled mostly in dollar signs — metamorphosed the game on and off the field.

Baseball by the early 50s had become a business — a big business, a multi-million dollar wing of the nation's thirst for entertainment. The franchise moves that shifted teams like checkers across the American map under the forthright title of 'expansion' were stark evidence in the last decade that nobody wanted to be left on third in the new money scramble.

It is now time for legal recognition of the fact that the business of baseball is not exempt from federal anti-trust laws as a monopoly.

The judges in Wednesday's decision were split 4-3 in seemingly vindicating the Braves move to Atlanta and reaffirming the sports status of baseball. But in essence the decision is only temporary reprieve, for the judges felt that they were "powerless" to act upon a sport that crossed state lines, thus passing the buck to a federal court.

When the U. S. Supreme Court finally rules, it will not find itself "powerless" and the status of baseball will certainly undergo a legal revision. It is a pity that they should take so long to define what many fans have paid dearly to know over the last 15 years.

— Dan Even

University Bulletin Board

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

UNCLAIMED SEATS are available each night for Summer Repertory Theatre, for \$1.50 or free with student ID. For information, call 353-5664.

THE PH.D. SPANISH Examination will be given from 2 to 4 p.m., Friday, Aug. 5 in 219 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside 219B Schaeffer Hall before Wednesday, Aug. 3. No dictionaries are allowed at the exam and students should bring their ID to the exam.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present *Così Fan Tutte* complete with orchestra, scenery, and costumes, Aug. 2, 3, 5, and 6, Macbride Auditorium. Mail orders accepted from July 15 to July 27 and ticket sales start July 15 daily except Sundays 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-12. East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved \$2.50.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting League: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey, 338-6622. Members desiring letters call Mrs. Daniel Hug, 338-5158.

EDUCATION - Psychology Library Hours - Summer School Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B-101.

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 University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Advisers: Editorial: Edmund M. Miers; Advertising: E. John Kottman; Circulation: Wilbur Peterson.

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'Of Course, I Believe In The People's Rights— But For The Right People'

Weekend Wanderings

By SUE RICKEL
Staff Columnist

I say I love the summer. I have always loved the summer better than any other time of year. This summer, I can't remember why.

Where is the summer? I put "Quiet Nights" by Miles Davis on the record player; that record used to bring me summer in October and November. I listen in vain. The summer isn't there and I can't even pretend.

This afternoon I walked downtown to get something to eat. I wore a green, floppy straw hat and on sun glasses. I wore sandals and shorts. I was in full summer regalia, but all I could feel as I walked outside was the sweltering heat and the sweat on my forehead.

I sat on a stool in the restaurant. I watched a fly tighthouse walk the waxed paper which was dripping with grease from his hamburger. I tried to chase him to another hamburger or the person at the next stool.

He was ferocious, a bold adversary, swooping relentlessly, again and again, on me and my hamburger. "But you are only a fly!" I wanted to scream at him. His incredible audacity in presuming to challenge me was much more infuriating than his waxpaper walking.

It is summer that makes flies bold, reckless, swollen with delusions of grandeur.

Where is the summer that once existed? Where is the summer I am looking for? Peering out the window, years ago, hearing laughter on the air of a summer night.

"When I am older, when I can go out on dates, when I can go out into the summer nights..."

Perhaps the summer has been forbidden me, some kind of divine retribution for dozens of times I have said "I love you," lying — somewhere I read "Gifts of the self which were but bids for power."

Perhaps I deserve a summer of anthropomorphic flies of sweat and sweltering. But if I can't find the other summer, was it ever real? Back to the dancing, back to blaring, marching, marching, in herds, into the place, into the places.

Play that record — "Summer in the City" — no, not Iowa City, but when I'm dancing I don't have to know where I am. The music is sprawling, like summer, but summer is not there.

The worst of it is, I don't think the summer is going to come back, at least, for me. If you have it, hold on to it.

I sit in a Wordsworthian paralysis, trying to remember what I felt when I could feel — at the same time terrified that I never, really, have felt anything, at all.

'Grump' is cynical

By NANCY DeDAKIS
Staff Columnist

Ever get tired of Esquire, the Ladies Home Journal, or Popular Mechanics? Try reading just one issue of Grump magazine. It'll do your black little heart a world of good.

Roger Price, the man who developed the droodle, is the editor and guiding force behind Grump. The droodle, in case you've forgotten or haven't heard, is a simple drawing consisting of a few innocent-looking lines. The thing looks like nothing but cleverly turns out to be what you least expected. Price calls it a "sub-art form."

Price, leader of those who "are against all the dumb things that are going on" (according to the magazine's credo) writes some of the best stuff in Grump, which is all laughs and no advertising.

One of the best of Price's efforts is a piece called "The Brave Dogs." It starts out with a kind of wide-eyed, mock serious description of bull fighting.

"Boy, when that ol' Bull gets a sword run through him and blood starts pouring out of his mouth and he staggers around with more blood coming out from the stickers in his back and from the big spear wounds it sort of makes a fellow feel real manly, you know what I mean," gloats Price.

"And the part that comes before that is fun, too. First the Bull comes out and seven or eight

Heroes all dressed up in real crazy clothes with spangles and sequins all over them wave tablecloths at him and make him butt his head against the big board fence they have there to hide behind.

"Then some more heroes come out on horseback to stick the spears into the Bull and make him charge into the horses. When the ol' Bull catches his horns underneath a horse, boy, that's really neat," Price lyricizes.

U.S. Prohibits Bull Fighting "Now unfortunately, a lot of square North Americans don't appreciate how artistic and uplifting Bull Fighting is and so it's illegal in the United States..."

Price has a solution for this misfortune. It's an art form "based on the same principle as Bull Fighting and has the same emotional thrills and color and excitement. It's called 'Dog Kicking.'"

Dog Kicking or "La Stompa Brava" is practiced by a "Schlobbero" who dresses in the "Traje de Patada," a "real nutty suit with lots of swell sparkly stuff and junk jewelry sewed on it."

Anyway, the reader gets the idea. All of the material in Grump isn't quite this good. Some of it becomes a little belabored by overenthusiastic staff wits.

But most of Grump is pretty funny. And it's a better way of letting off steam than throwing green peppers at some unlucky psychology lecturer.

Film is 'gay spree'

By NICK MEYER
For The Iowan

"A Fine Madness" is a funny, very enjoyable film about an off-beat carpet shampooer who is really a tendentious poet in disguise. He is a man of violent temperament, given to slugging his gals and anyone else who tries to cramp his lusty free-wheeling style. Needless to say, they (his gals, that is), adore him.

And also, society feels bound to tame this ferocious die-hard romantic rebel. (Did I neglect to say he tears the draperies and smashes the furniture of a ladies "culture club" to tatters and smithereens, respectively?) Happily, society does not succeed, and the film remains a gay spree from beginning to end. It contains not only much wit, but some valid, thoughtful characterization and points, seriously conceived, but comically executed.

Cast Praiseworthy

The picture's chief asset is a remarkable cast that maintains a consistently high calibre of performance. Sean Connery (remember him from somewhere or other?) is excellent as the teeth-grashing, jaw-smashing super-poet, trying frantically to keep his angelic romanticism alive and his poet's head above the waters of mediocrity into which Fate has belly-flopped him — at least a hundred years after his time. He snarls, he rages, he slugs left and right like a rhino, savagely attempting to crash through the underbrush to water.

Joanne Woodward is absolutely a gem as his pretty - not - too - bright - but - fiercely - loving - slightly - coarse - waitress - wife. Her pert countenance, delightfully framed by a set of introspective blonde bangs, reveals a guileless one-track mind, that single track being the care and protection of her man. She may not understand too well what his poetry means, but she is ready to scream defensively, "Every damn word he says is poetry, now pay up!"

This to the distraught ex-chairman of the "culture club" who offered to pay him \$200 to read his poems — which he never quite did. Miss Woodward never ceases to amaze me. When last seen here, she appeared as a very feminine confidence woman in "A Big Hand for the Little Lady." Now, like Eliza Doolittle in reverse, she does an about-face and plays the part of a lower class gum-chewing harpie, albeit a loving and loyal one. She is completely captivating again — as a totally different person. Her bemused expressions of puzzlement at her husband's eccentricities (or at a TV program in one very funny sequence), her eagerness to share his battles (literally), to fight at his

side although she really doesn't know what it's all about, her desire to hold his hand or be socked in the jaw by him — all these things are never done as clichés, nor does she ever editorialize or comment on the character she plays, but goes through her part with sincerity, technical skill and a certain panache all her own.

Psychiatry Gimmick

Worried about his seeming inability to complete the huge poem he is working on, she convinces him to see a distinguished psychiatrist who specializes in "blocked" writers. (It's actually far more complex than that.) The psychiatrist is very well played by Patrick O'Neal, who manages to be quite convincing, humorous, and at the same time injects a bit of genuine pathos into his character. Jean Seberg does well as his frustrated, neglected wife, whom Connery masterfully seduces in a hydrotherapeutic steam bathtub. Colleen Dewhurst (probably her comedy debut), is funny and also a little sad as an earth motherly-type analyst who falls for the rugged poet, and Werner Peters does well in the thankless role of O'Neal's colleague, a Viennese lecher.

Clive Revill (who will be remembered by some for his excellent portrayal of Fagin in the musical, "Oliver"), is excruciatingly comic as an over - dedicated psycho-surgeon, fanatically preaching a new kind of frontal lobotomy, which he claims will make a new man and useful citizen (instead of violent poet) out of Connery. He has just enough of a knife-happy Frankensteinian gleam in his eye as his hands lovingly puncture a foam rubber model brain (in the demonstration of his proposed surgical technique), and just enough seeming difficulty in controlling his mania to operate anywhere, any time on anybody.

His glasses, mounted on hinges that permit the lenses to be raised and lowered from his face, (he raises and lowers them continually), become the equivalent of the little steel balls Captain Queeg used to roll around in the palm of his hand when excited (in "The Caine Mutiny"), and everyone remembers what THEY meant.

Irwin Kershner's direction is not only brisk but enthusiastic, if not particularly inspired. John Addison (best remembered for his satirical music for "Tom Jones"), has composed a bright, jazzy score to go with this bright, jazzy, moderately irreverent picture. As adapted by Elliot Barker from his own novel, "A Fine Madness" turns out to be a fine film.

Renewal criticized

To the Editor:

There is no doubt that Iowa City must make a genuine effort to move ahead. The present condition of the business district is deplorable. The question is what is the best method to use.

The urban renewal plans as they now are do not seem to be satisfactory for several reasons.

1. Even with federal aid, the overall cost would be too high.

2. The general personnel of the business district would be completely changed. Many businesses would not survive and we would have larger, outside concerns moving in. While these might be satisfactory, something would be lost when the founders of the town and their successors are gone.

3. Many small businesses would close for two reasons. Some simply could not stand the expense of moves. Others have owners too old to work the necessary years to profit from the investments that the move would involve. This objection is usually passed off as an inevitable result of progress. I maintain this is a fallacy. It need not be inevitable and I believe other methods of improvement would prove this.

4. With the present urban renewal plans, some of our citizens will be forced from their homes.

THIS IS THE REAL EVIL OF THE PRESENT

PLAN. To many people, the cash value of their homes is the least important thing. It is the combined value of the past associations, the habits of care involved, and the other intangibles which make the home have its worth.

We are now, with this renewal plan, failing to acknowledge the basic and important truth, namely that: there are certain values which can NEVER be computed on a dollars and cents basis. The value of a person's home is often one of these.

It is easy to confuse fair thinking with personal detachment. I wonder if any single one of the people in favor of this plan stand to suffer a single PERSONAL loss. Is the home of ANY SINGLE ONE involved? This thought should be considered.

Instead of the present plans, might not a general physical spruce-up, repair, update program be effective. And even more necessary, with it should be a long term concentrated effort for better personal graciousness on the part of every single person in any place of business in all public contacts.

I think if this were done conscientiously and consistently our town would move ahead.

Lillia Dean
30 Rocky Shore Drive

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS

Saturday, July 30

1-5 p.m. — Thieves Market Art Sale, Union Terrace Lounge.

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "Three Men On A Horse," University Theatre.

Monday, Aug. 1

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Glass Menagerie," University Theatre.

Tuesday, Aug. 2

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Amorous Flea," University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Opera: "Così Fan Tutte," Macbride Aud.

Wednesday, Aug. 3

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Legend of Lovers," University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Opera: "Così Fan Tutte," Macbride Aud.

Thursday, Aug. 4

8 p.m. — Lecture: Henry Kissinger, "Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age," Union Ballroom.

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "Three Men On A Horse," University Theatre.

Friday, Aug. 5

Family Night, Union.

6 and 8 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Children's Series: "The Littlest Outlaw," Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — Opera: "Così Fan Tutte," Macbride Aud.

ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS

July 12-Aug. 12 — Research Participation for High-Ability Secondary Science Students.

July 27-Aug. 10 — Workshop On Problems in Teaching English in the High School.

EXHIBITS

Aug. 1-28 — University Library Exhibit: Chicago Book Clinic: Top Honor Books.

CONFERENCE

July 25-30 — Pastors Invitational Conference, Union.

Aug. 3-5 — Training Program for Staff Members of the Commission on Aging of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Region VI, Union.

Aug. 14-24 — Commission on Curriculum Study in Journalism, Union.

Aug. 15-19 — Economic Opportunity Training Program, Union.

INSTITUTES

June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science.

June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute in Earth Science (for secondary school teachers).

June 15-Aug. 10 — NDEA Institute for High School English Teachers.



By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Cause Of Mongolism Known; Yale Offers Unique Degree

By BRUCE HARRISON Staff Writer

The cause of Mongolism is known, but there is no cure, according to Dr. Hans Zellweger, professor of pediatrics.

"Research has shown us what causes Mongolism and how to diagnose it but we don't know how to cure the disease or prevent it from happening," Zellweger said Friday.

Mongolism is a type of congenital mental deficiency, characterized by the person's having a broad, short skull, slanting eyes set closely together and other physical deformities.

Zellweger is director of the Cytogenetic Laboratory at the University. He has been head of pediatrics at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon and worked with the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa.

Theory Supported

Zellweger has carried on research that supports the theory that Mongolism is a result of the presence of more than a normal number of chromosomes in the body cells.

A chromosome is a chain of genes found in the nucleus of a body cell.

"The normal body cell has 46 chromosomes in its structure. In the cells of Mongoloids there are 47 chromosomes present in each cell. This causes an imbalance in the cell function of many of the body cells, and the resultant abnormality found in the Mongoloid person," Zellweger said.

After the cause of Mongolism was found in 1959, Zellweger conducted an extensive study to discover whether or not heredity was a major factor in the incidence of Mongolism.

His research is conducted at the Cytogenetic Laboratory.

Blood Samples Studied

"At the laboratory during the past six years, we have studied over 1200 blood samples showing the abnormal chromosome patterns," Zellweger said.

"We then conducted studies of the parents of Mongoloid children to determine which combinations of chromosomes from the parents produced the unbalanced cell formulation in the mongoloid."

"We conducted a family history of the parents to see whether Mongolism had occurred previously. From this we have been able to advance theories now being researched as to what body cell combinations found in the male and female might produce a Mongoloid child," Zellweger said.

The national statistics put the chances of having a Mongoloid child at about 1 in 600. The chances of the parents' having more than one Mongoloid child generally are very minute.

"In rare instances parents can have more than one Mongoloid child, but the degree of risk can be determined by a special test."

Supported By Funds

"The purpose of research is to discover whether or not Mongolism is hereditary and which chromosome combinations found in body cells are likely to produce a Mongoloid."

"We are also trying to establish why in some families more than one case of Mongolism occurs and in other families why only one out of several children born to the parents is Mongoloid," the doctor said.

The laboratory is supported by Federal funds; there are three

medical technologists working with Zellweger.

"By the time we receive the blood sample from the Mongoloid child the damage has been done. All the body cells found in the Mongoloid body have the abnormal chromosomal count and we can only confirm the diagnosis of Mongolism, not correct the defect," Miss Kaye Nielsen, medical technologist at the laboratory, said.

Never Normal

"At the present time, a child born Mongoloid will never be normal."

"When we are able to say with certainty that the combination of certain types of body cells will produce abnormalities in the offspring, we will be able to advise parents of the possibility that Mongolism will occur in their children."

"At the present time our emphasis is on how to prevent the occurrence of Mongoloid births by discovering the combinations of chromosomes that produce Mongoloids. Then we will work on a way of treating the chromosomal patterns in couples who have these combinations," Zellweger said.

"The Mongoloid child either remains with his family or is placed in a home for the mentally retarded. Some of the Mongoloids are trainable to a very low level. They are usually very affectionate children and try very hard to please people around them," he said.

CIA Director Apologizes For Remarks

WASHINGTON — Richard Helms emerged briefly Friday from the near-anonymity of his job as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He apologized for praising an editorial critical of a senator, and his apology was accepted.

Despite the apology, there was a demand by Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.), for Helms' resignation. It drew no appreciable support and a 24-hour Capitol Hill tempest seemed to have blown itself out.

But presumably Helms returned to the guarded seclusion of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) command post with a determination to read his out-going mail more carefully before signing it.

The hullabaloo began Thursday when Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) called the Senate's attention to a letter over Helms' name in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat expressing pleasure over an editorial in that paper.

The editorial said, in effect, that Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) was properly rebuked by the Senate when it turned back his effort to give the Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is chairman, a role in senatorial supervision of the CIA.

McCarthy's disclosure brought many expressions of disapproval from the assembled senators. These ranged from anger and dismay to concern over the propriety of such a letter — and they came from opponents as well as supporters of the Fulbright move to enlarge the CIA committee.

WASHINGTON — Something new has been added to the world of graduate education — an intermediate degree between the master's and doctor of philosophy.

Yale University was the first to announce the new degree early in May. Yale calls it a master of philosophy degree, or M. Phil. for short.

The University of Michigan soon followed. It will award a similar recognition for those who have gone beyond the requirements of a master's degree, but have not completed the formal dissertation required for a Ph.D.

Michigan Second

Michigan calls it a candidate certificate, meaning it is awarded to candidates for Ph.D. Later Michigan is expected to convert this to candidate degree.

The Ph.D. is the highest degree a university graduate school can award. It carries with it the cachet of putting "Dr." before the name.

It takes a minimum of three years to win a Ph.D. in any field, and often four or five years — or longer — including the all-important dissertation, or lengthy research paper.

Yale's M. Phil. degree will take two years of study, and will become effective for students entering graduate school in the fall of 1968. Michigan is a member of the Big Ten of Midwest Universities, and the deans of graduate

schools of the other Big Ten members already have approved in principle the idea of an intermediate degree.

Berkeley Studies Plan

A similar doctor of arts degree was proposed by a special committee at the University of California at Berkeley, which spent 10 months studying the problems of student unrest there.

But it has met opposition at Berkeley by faculty members who say it would undercut the value of a Ph.D.

Dean Stephen H. Spurr of the Michigan Graduate School said "there is great need for this degree. The candidate's certificate is proposed to give not only recognition to the many students who have completed all their requirements for the Ph.D. except the dissertation, but also to meet the needs of students who wish to become thoroughly exposed to a specialized subject and yet who are not interested in the type of scholarship required by the doctoral dissertation."

At Yale, Graduate Dean John Perry Miller said "for over a decade there have been demands that our leading graduate schools establish a new degree which represents substantially greater achievement than the typical master of arts or master of science degree, but which places less emphasis upon research than the Ph.D."

Campus Notes British Shocked Over Wage, Price Freeze

GAMMA DELTA

Laird D. Addis Jr., assistant professor of philosophy, will speak to the Gamma Delta church group at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St. His speech is entitled "The Church in a Socialist State."

Delta will host to National Science Foundation students at a fish fry at 5 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta alumni will have a coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. P. R. Porter, 2006 Glendale Rd. Alumni who have not been contacted should call Mrs. Lynn Cunningham, 338-7392.

CORRECTION

Funeral services for Louis A. Cox Jr., 17, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the George L. Gay - Oathout Funeral Home. The Daily Iowan had incorrectly reported that the services would be held Friday.

Cox was killed in a one-car crash northeast of Solon Thursday. The parents of the youth are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cox, Rural Route 4, Iowa City.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will hold initiation ceremonies at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Union Sun Porch. Loren Hickerson, executive director of the University Alumni Association, will address the journalists following the initiation and dinner.

Soviets Say Not Asked To Mediate

TOKYO — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who was asked Friday why the Soviet Union had made no moves to mediate in the Viet Nam conflict, replied: "We haven't been asked."

He said the Soviet Union would not work for peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam issue without a request first coming from North Viet Nam.

Gromyko told Japanese and foreign newsmen that the Soviet Union had been giving aid to North Viet Nam "and will continue to give more and more aid because they are fighting a just war."

Gromyko is scheduled to leave today, ending a week-long visit to Japan that consisted of exchanges of views on a number of issues, including Viet Nam, and signing the first consular treaty between Japan and the Soviet Union.

He and his Japanese counterpart, Etsusaburo Shina, are scheduled to issue a joint communique, which informed sources say is encountering difficulty.

PROF TO LECTURE

Dan E. Branson, professor of civil engineering, will present a three-week lecture series in Leghorn, Italy, in August and September.

The lectures, sponsored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will be on recent advances in structural engineering.

LONDON — The Labor government hit Britons Friday with a tougher-than-wartime regime that would freeze wages, salaries, prices and dividends for at least six months, probably a year. The proposed austerity would be enforced by law.

The reaction in most quarters was one of shock, anger or doubt, since the program is stiffer than outlined by Prime Minister Harold Wilson in announcing July 20 an austerity program to save the pound sterling.

The government's solution to the current economic crisis was contained in a White Paper issued by Deputy Prime Minister George Brown while Wilson was in a one-day visit to Washington, undoubtedly telling President Johnson about the new measures. The plan is more drastic than any imposed in wartime.

The immediate effect was to postpone wage increases already negotiated for six million workers. This was unexpected. Affected are railway, electrical, gas and building trade workers and doctors.

Brown said nothing less than the across-the-board freeze would be adequate in the present situation where the pound is under pressure, the stock market is depressed, and world confidence in Britain's economy shaken.

Even Labor's own supporters were taken aback. Frank Chapple, assistant general secretary of the Electrical Trades Union, said bluntly: "If the freeze is applied it is likely to bring about a chaotic situation in industry."

Sir Harry Douglass, chairman of the economic committee of the giant Trades Union Congress, said the plan raised grave doubt whether the freeze was practical at all.

Student Verse Release Set For Monday

"Points in A Journey," (\$2.75, MacMillan), a book of original verse written by Keith Harrison, graduate assistant in English and a member of the Writers Workshop, will be released Monday in London.

Harrison said Friday that he wrote the book "trying to give a comprehensive series of my own attitudes to the world I live in, which is mostly a city world."

"The middle section of the book," he said, "is a series of dramatic monologues in which I take a number of some quite varied characters, including some women and try to present the world as it might be seen through their eyes."

Some of the characters in the book, Harrison said, included an explorer, a dentist, a wife waiting for her husband, a couple of lovers, a lecherous young man and a farm hand.

"A few of these characters," he said, "are based very loosely on characters I know, but by and large, they're fictional."

Harrison, a native Australian with a B.A. from the University of Melbourne, does not associate himself directly with any literary school of thought or belief. One of the American writers he admires, however, is Robert Lowell, who "seems to have a kind of intensity which gives his poetry enormous pressure."

Harrison said, "I believe that the poet is a man among men and his job is to explore that world — that there's no difference in kind between the poet and other people."

Harrison said he was working on a study of Tennessee Williams and had enough verse ready for a second volume of original poetry.

Before coming to the University last February, he taught day college in London.

Day college, he explained, is a form of education in Britain in which boys and girls 15 through 18 years old come to school one day a week.

Harrison will teach English this fall at York University, Toronto.

English Artist Will Display Work Aug. 1-10

By GAIL LONGANECKER Staff Writer

A problem, a struggle, and then Miss Tessa Anna Schneidemann, G. London, England, claims satisfaction in her work.

"I try to solve a new problem in every painting I do," Miss Schneidemann said. "It's very important to struggle, to go beyond your capabilities, without being afraid."

Miss Schneidemann, who studied for three years at the Byram Shaw School of Art in London, received a National Diploma in design in 1965. Some of her work was exhibited in the Royal Society of Painters, Etchers and Engravers in London in 1964.

Exhibit To Be Shown

An exhibit of her oils and prints will be shown from Aug. 1 to Aug. 10 in the Union Terrace Lounge.

"My work has strong expressionistic and Fauvist tendencies," Miss Schneidemann explained.

All of the paintings in the exhibit have been done within the last five months during Miss Schneidemann's stay in America. The prints were completed in the last two years.

Miss Schneidemann explained, "There are people I admire and

it often comes out in my work. Sometimes I finish a painting and I realize it reminds me somewhat of another artist's work. I quickly look up that artist's work and learn from him. I see what I have done and compare it to what he has done better."

Writing Interests Her

"I'm very interested in writing. Writing helps me in my painting. If I get away from my own media for a while I am more enthused when I return."

A native of New Zealand, Miss Schneidemann said, "I really didn't see any proper paintings until I went to Europe. We didn't have many exhibits in New Zealand."

"When I went to London I was good because I was fresh and different. My art was very primitive and personal because I had my own viewpoint."

"I discovered everyone liked my work and what I was doing became quite easy for me. I was afraid to try anything new. Soon I reached a block where I just couldn't paint anymore."

"I spent six months of not being able to paint a thing. Then, because of a renewed enthusiasm, I began to paint non-stop

and have been ever since. London was inspiration. "Environment, people and climate really affect my work. When I first went to London my work was very bright with a lot of color. After being in London fog for a while I was painting in purples and blues for the next six months."

"I prefer a lot of sun." She said that one of the most important things in art was to look and to really see.

"You have to learn from your present work," she said. "My most recent painting is a type of security for me. I like to have it near me all the time until I finish another painting so I can learn from the first one."

"I work very immediately, directly from a subject." She said that she generally works on a painting from beginning to end and it takes her about five hours.

Miss Schneidemann explained, "I'm pretty much a purist in my work. I have no desire to try other media right now because I feel I still have much to learn about oils."

"Right now I just want to feel free. I want to be on my own, away from art schools and instructors."

Concerts Will End

The final summer Concert-in-the-Park by the Iowa City Community Band will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in College Hill Park. The band will be conducted by F. E. Mortiboy.

Mortiboy is supervisor of instrumental music in the Davenport School System and directs the band at Davenport Central High School.

The band will perform: "Aguero" by Franco; "Prince Igor" by Borodin; "On Stage with Cole Porter," an arrangement by John Warrington; excerpts from "Francesca da Rimini" by Tschalkovsky; "Waltzes from Sari" by Kalman.

Other works will be "Henghan's Holiday" by Yoder; "Memories of Stephen Foster," an arrangement by Lucien Cailliet; and selections from "Brigadoon" by Loewe. The band will also play several marches.

In the event of rain, the concert will be presented Aug. 7.

U Heights Gets 1 Bid

The University Heights council received one bid at a special noon meeting Friday for the paving of a 300-foot section of George Street.

A bid of \$5,111.50 was submitted by the Metro Pavers Inc., Iowa City. The town engineer had estimated the construction work would cost \$5700.

The cost of the project is to be paid on a voluntary basis by

the eight adjoining property owners, rather than by the formal assessment method.

The council estimated that it would save 20 per cent of the over-all cost by eliminating the assessment process.

The council will have 10 days to collect the needed signatures from six private property owners and the Iowa City and University Heights councils.

The project calls for the paving of George Street from Marietta Avenue to the existing pavement on Benton Street.

The council is expected to meet in special session next week to award the contract, if the needed signatures are obtained.

Public Is Silent At Budget Airing

No persons spoke for or against the 1967 assessor's budget at a public hearing held Friday by the City Conference Board at the Civic Center.

The board is expected to adopt the \$60,350 budget at its Dec. 7 meeting. The current year's budget authorized the spending of \$49,000.

The budget provides the salaries and office expenses for the Iowa City Assessor's office.

The board's membership includes the Iowa City council, the Iowa City Community School Board and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

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Four University Students To Give Music Recitals

Four University students will present recitals this weekend in North Recital Hall.

Norbert Carnovale, G. Hattiesburg, Miss., will present a trumpet recital at 2 p.m. today. Included in his program will be "Sinfonia con tromba" by Giuseppe Torelli-Berger, "Sonate for Trumpet and Piano" by Paul Hindemith, and "Concertino," Op. 29 by Knudage Riisage.

Assisting Carnovale will be pianist Norma Cross, associate professor of music. The program is being presented by Carnovale in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a D.M.A. in performance and pedagogy.

Mezzo-soprano Linda Cox, A4, Iowa City, will present a recital at 6:30 tonight. Selections from her program include: "I Saw My Lady Weep" and "What If I Never Speed?" by John Dowland, "Cicco si finisce amor" by Giuseppe Pignatti, "Frauenliebe und Leben" by Robert Schumann, and duet from Act II of "Carmen" by George Bizet. Assisting

Miss Cox will be pianist Stephen Osburn, A4, Iowa City; guitarist Michael Denecke, A3, Cedar Rapids; and tenor Byron Quandt, G. Audubon.

Edward Penhorwood, G. Toledo, Ohio, will present a piano recital at 8 tonight. Comprising his program will be "Nocturne" by Barber, "Sonata" by Bartok and "Sonata in B-flat Major" by Schubert. Penhorwood is presenting the program in partial fulfillment of the requirements for an M.F.A. in music.

Tenor David Jones, G. Nacogdoches, Texas, will give a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday. His program will comprise: "O Miei Giorni Fugaci" by Jacopo Peri, "Dove Sei Gita" by Giovanni Bertl, "La Boone Chanson" by Gabriel Pauré, "Aria from Requiem" by Giuseppe Verdi, two Elizabethan songs by Marc Blitzstein, and "I Hear an Army" by Samuel Barber. The recital is being presented by Jones in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a D.M.A. in performance and pedagogy.

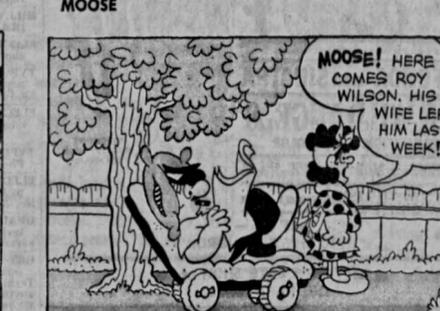
BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder



MOOSE



By Bob Kane



By Bob Weber



Spotlight On Sports

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

The saying goes that good pitchers never die, they just slowly fade away. Warren Spahn faded. So did Early Wynn. But one guy that isn't ready to be turned out to pasture is Robin Roberts, who recently found a new home with the Chicago Cubs after being released by the Houston Astros.

Roberts, 39, did his comeback act July 15 when, in his first game with the Cubs, he pitched a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, going all the way and scattering eight hits. He then came back to pitch a strong 12 innings for the Cubs in a marathon 18-inning contest with the Cincinnati Reds on July 19, allowing only two runs and six hits before being relieved. The Cubs eventually lost the game 3-2, but Roberts' value was obvious.



ROBERTS

Since being sold to the New York Yankees by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1961, Roberts has been with four different clubs, and with three of the teams has won his first time out. He might have done the trick for all four, but the Yanks didn't give him a chance. They gave him an unconditional release before he ever pitched a ball for them. The Baltimore Orioles were quick to pick him up, however, and in his first start for the Orioles, he beat the Yankees on six hits.

First Start Won

He spent three good seasons with the Orioles and won 37 games before being released by them last July. The Houston Astros were next to come to the rescue. They gave him a job, and he immediately repaid them by pitching a 7-0 shutout against the Philadelphia Phillies in his first start.

But eventually Grady Hatton came to the same conclusion that the managers before him had come to—that Roberts was washed up — and gave him his traveling papers on July 4.

The next day Roberts called John Holland, Cub vice-president, and asked if the Cubs were interested in him. They were, but he had to come as a player-coach. Roberts agreed and signed a contract as a pitcher and a pitching coach July 13.

His victory over the Pirates two days later raised his career victory total to 285, and if he can keep his arm limber, he should have a good chance for the 300 mark. Cub manager Leo Durocher plans to give him that chance.

Durocher Tells Plan

"We didn't get him for window-dressing," Durocher said when he announced that Roberts had signed. "We got him to pitch, and he's going to pitch for us every fourth day."

Being around as long as he has been, Roberts wasn't any stranger when he walked into the Cub clubhouse. He saw several familiar faces, among them that of Curt Simmons, who had just come to the Cubs from the St. Louis Cardinals. Simmons and Roberts had been teammates for years with the Phillies and had combined for 37 victories in pitching the Phillies to the National League pennant in 1950.

The moment Roberts saw Simmons, a big smile came across his face and he quipped, "Hello, lefty. It's me again."

How long will Roberts be with the Cubs? It's hard to say. But if he keeps giving strong performances like he has been, he could find a permanent home. And if he doesn't, there's always another team — and at least one more victory.

Americans Take 7-2 Lead In Curtis Cup Golf Matches

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — The United States team in general and the short 18th hole in particular was too much for Great Britain's Curtis Cup women's golf team Friday and the Americans took a 7-2 lead on the first day of the 14th cup matches.

Other United States winners in the singles were Jean Ashley, 1-up over Mrs. I. C. Robertson, and Nancy Roth Syms, who downed Elizabeth Chadwick, 2-up.

A's 4, Tigers 1

KANSAS CITY — Pitcher Lew Krausse socked a two-run double and Bert Campaneris added a two-run single in a four-run second inning as the Kansas City Athletics defeated Detroit 4-1 Friday night.

The Athletics loaded the bases in the second on singles by Ed Charles and Dick Green, a force out and a walk to Phil Roof. Then Krausse lashed a double to right center field, driving in two runs.

Campaneris followed with a single for two more runs.

Krausse allowed the Tigers only a second-inning, inside-the-park homer by Willie Horton.

WARSAW

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Così fan tutte

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August 2, 3, 5, and 6

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Majors Scoreboard



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	67	34	.663	—
Detroit	53	45	.541	12½
Cleveland	53	46	.535	13
California	52	48	.520	14½
Minnesota	50	50	.500	16
Chicago	48	52	.480	18½
New York	46	52	.469	19½
Kansas City	43	55	.439	22½
Washington	45	59	.433	23½
Boston	43	59	.422	24½

Friday's Results Not Included.

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Cleveland (Siebert 10-5) at California (Lopez 4-10) N.
Detroit (Lolich 9-7) at Kansas City (Odum 9-0) N.
Baltimore (Short 2-1) at Minnesota (Boswell 9-5) N.
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Sports Briefs

THE DETROIT LIONS ANNOUNCED FRIDAY the signing of holdout flankerback Pat Studstill and the claiming on waivers of rookie Joe Wellborn from the New York Giants. Studstill walked out of the Lions training camp at Cranbrook Academy last Monday but showed up for practice Friday and signed his contract. A salary dispute was believed to be the reason for Studstill's holdout.

A 70-YEAR-OLD WOMAN has outlasted Britain's all-male Jockey Club and won her battle to become Great Britain's first licensed horse trainer. The ruling has come from Britain's high court. "There was a principle involved in my fight," Mrs. Florence Nagle said Friday. "I am a feminist and I believe that things should be decided on ability and not sex."

EARL FAISON ENDED HIS COLD WAR with the San Diego Chargers by signing a contract Friday. The signing of Faison, a 6-5, 260-pound defensive end, came one day after Faison and Charger General Manager-Coach Sid Gillman denied they were about to reach an agreement. Terms were not announced but Gillman said it did not include a bonus which Faison reportedly had been seeking.

Baseball Roundup

Pirates 5, Phillies 3
PITTSBURGH — Jose Pagan's two-out, three-run double climaxed a four-run rally in the eighth inning that shot the National League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates past Philadelphia 5-3 Friday night.

Chris Short was pitching a two-hitter and had retired 15 straight batters when the Pirates struck in the eighth. With one out, pinch hitter Gene Michael, Manny Mota and Gene Allyn singled for one run, cutting the Phillies' lead to 3-2.

Roberto Clemente forced Allyn at second, but Short walked Don Clendenon, loading the bases. Pagan then came up and drilled a double to left-center field, clearing the bases. Pagan was out trying for a triple.

The Phillies got all of their runs in the third inning when Rich Allen hit his 23rd homer following singles by John Briggs and John Callison.

Cubs 7, Mets 4
NEW YORK — Glenn Beckert's bases-loaded single with two out in the eighth inning drove in two runs and lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory over the New York Mets Thursday night.

Doors Open 1:15
Englert
NOW! "ENDS WEDNESDAY"
SHOWS 1:30 3:10 5:15 7:05 9:10
(We should all be so crazy...)

Sean Connery
Joanne Woodward
Jean Seberg
"A Fine Madness"
A JEROME HELLMAN Production
PATRICK O'NEAL-COLLEEN DEWHURST
ELVIE REVELL-WERNER PETERS-JOHN FIEDLER
"MAGOO" Cartoon
OUR NEXT ATTRACTION
"BATTLE OF THE BULGE"

APARTMENT FOR RENT
PLUSH — UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$140 per month. Fully carpeted and air conditioned. No underground parking. Call 337-7668 or 338-9244. Edon Apts. 8-22AR

UNFURNISHED large 2 bedroom apartment, 4 blocks from campus. Prefer female students. Call Bill Skee after 5 p.m. 8-3

WANTED — Female 21 or over to share nice apt. for fall. Close in. 351-5255. 8-9

1 BEDROOM furnished apt. Available Aug. 15th. \$80 month. 351-1642 after 6 p.m. 8-6

HELP WANTED
STUDENT — Monday a.m. or p.m. Thursday full day. Delivering soft water tanks. Phone 338-9248. 8-23

PART-TIME mobile work. Salary and hours to fit your needs. Call 338-9877. 8-27

LOOK HERE! Man or woman to start in business on credit in S.W. Johnson Co. or Iowa City. Sell some 300 farm-home products. Thousands of dealers earning large profits. Write Rawleigh, Dept. IA G 640 192 Freeport, Ia. 8-27

PETS
PUREBRED Beagles and registered German short haired pointer puppies for sale. 338-4249. 7-30

SORTING GOODS
CANOES! Old Town new Molitor sport model. Sharp! Several others. Also new fiberglass and Grumman aluminum. See us. Catalogue. Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Phone 684-6317. 8-31

SAILBOAT 13'70" sail. Call 351-1615 before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 8-4

CHILD CARE
FENCED, WELL equipped play yard. Air conditioned home. Experienced. Rates 338-4585. 8-4

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