

8-18-1965

## The Daily Egyptian, August 18, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## 300 to Attend Traffic Safety Talks

Some 300 student delegates from 40 states will attend the seventh annual National Student Traffic Safety Conference, Aug. 22-25 at SIU.

A committee of 14 Illinois traffic safety experts will act as co-hosts with the National Education Association's Commission of Safety Education.

Members of the Illinois committee are:

Tom Thomas, general chairman, Illinois Youth Traffic Safety Conference, Alton, Ill.; A. F. Bridges, safety education director, County Companies, Bloomington, Illinois.

James Aaron (chairman), coordinator of the Safety Center, SIU; A. F. Bridges, health and safety education, SIU; Bob Sundermeier, Safety Center, SIU.

Dave Stanhouse, driver education, Carmi High School, Carmi.

Gordon Lindquist, director of safety and traffic engineering, Chicago Motor Club; Frank Syarc, supervisor of safety education, Chicago Public Schools.

Ken Decker, president, Illinois High School and College Driver Education Association, Clifton, Dwayne Johnson, driver and traffic safety education, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Frank Kenel, driver and safety education Southern Illinois University, Normal.

George Mathis, Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction; Frank Davin, Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee, Springfield, A.E. Florio, safety education, University of Illinois, Urbana.

# 'Miracle Worker' Opens at 8 Tonight

## ★ ★ Rotary Club, Council Aid New Students

There will be six or more new students on campus this fall who, without the efforts of the SIU student body, faculty and the townspeople of Carbondale, might never have been able to attend college.

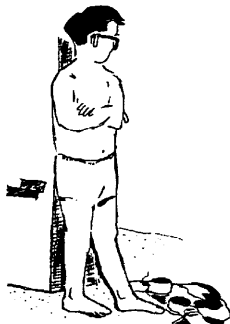
John Voigt, director of the University's General Studies program, calls it "an unique experiment in extending the resources of a major university." The University student body, through its Student Council, has appropriated more than \$300 to help pay expenses of the students. The community Rotary Club also has volunteered to help financially, and the students themselves will be eligible for part-time jobs on the campus and for student loans under the National Defense Education Act.

The new students will be graduates of predominantly Negro high schools in the deep South and have been selected from among the top one-fourth of their classes. William J. McKeefery, SIU dean of academic affairs, said the experiment will see if attendance at a major university, with the advantage of intensive counseling, can speed the closing of a cultural gap.

"Our experience in dealing with hundreds of international students, who have widely varied cultural backgrounds, should stand us in good stead," McKeefery said.

The program, known as the "Mississippi Project," stems from a two-year study by a committee on means of helping disadvantaged youth.

## Gus Bode



Gus says now that the eight-week classes are over a trip across campus leaves him feeling like a lonesome end.



**BATTLE ROYAL** - Helen Keller (Judy Mueller) reaches out as her teacher, Annie Sullivan (Claire Malis, left), grasps her hand and attempts to communicate by means of the manual alphabet. The scene is from "The Miracle Worker," appearing nightly through Sunday at the Southern Playhouse.

communicate by means of the manual alphabet. The scene is from "The Miracle Worker," appearing nightly through Sunday at the Southern Playhouse.

## Playhouse Starts Five-Night Run

"The Miracle Worker," a play of intense feeling and high emotion centering on the critical experience of one of America's quiet heroes, Helen Keller, opens at 8 o'clock tonight at the Southern Playhouse for a five-night run.

Under the direction of Sherwin F. Abrams, associate theater director, members of the 1965 Summer Theater Company will portray the dramatic story of Annie Sullivan, teacher to seven-year-old Helen Keller. The setting for the play is the Keller homestead in Tuscumbia, Ala., and the Perkins Institute for the Blind, in Boston.

Judy Mueller portrays the young Helen, who is blind, deaf and mute when Claire Malis, as Annie Sullivan, comes to teach Helen. The struggle between Annie and Helen at one moment erupts into a six-and-a-half minute knock-down drag-out fight on stage.

Other figures in the play include Nancy Locke as Helen's mother and Haller Laughlin as her father. Cast members include James Palmer, Pat Nunley, Kaybe Everrett, Al Young, Richard Johnson, Robert Cole, Douglas Krantz, Linda Green, Douglas Wigton and Mack Travis.

A pump which really pumps water is part of Darwin Payne's stage setting and an integral part of the drama of the play. Technical direction is by Charles W. Zoeccker, associate professor of theater, and Douglas Wigton is stage manager.

Tickets for the play may be purchased at \$1.25 at the theater box office, open daily from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. and from 7-8 on show nights.

## Personnel Upgrading

### SIU Courses, Already Offered to Inmates, Extended to Custodial Officers at Prison

For some time now, SIU has been giving college-credit courses to inmates of Menard State Prison and more recently to those at the Federal Penitentiary near Marion.

Perhaps because the inmates were "outsmarting" the custodial officers (guards), the penitentiary at Marion, with the cooperation of SIU, has started a program of study for guards as well as inmates.

Many of the guards have 8th to 12th grade educations. This course of study is designed to upgrade their educational levels.

The first class is being taught by David Bateman, instructor of management in business communications at SIU.

Bateman's course involves orientation in the institution's communications systems and procedures.

Staff members attend class at the prison following their afternoon shift, Bateman said.

The class is attended by "old-timers" and administrators as well as new guards. Bateman said tardiness is excused because the nature of the guards' duties sometimes requires them to be on duty when problems arise.

Various communications concepts are considered during class time and then applied to specific work situations. For example, the class will participate in producing a graphic representation of a prison situation, such as a fight between inmates. This situation could illustrate inference and fact differentiation in the communication process.

Bateman's course will be followed by more college-credit courses given by SIU in cooperation with the federal penitentiary. They will be designed to maintain and upgrade the educational levels of the custodial staff.

One of the major factors in the selection of the site for the

Marion prison, the first new federal prison built in 25 years, was its closeness to SIU.

## Rehabilitation Center Given \$326,633 in Training Grants

SIU's Rehabilitation Institute has received \$326,633 in grants to support training programs and graduate work during the summer and coming school year.

The largest was a \$139,055 grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration to support a program in rehabilitation counseling. Guy Renzaglia, director of the institute, said.

Another grant of \$66,005 from the VRA will support a job counselor placement counselor training program. Starting its eighth year of operation, it trains specialists from throughout the U. S. to help the blind get jobs. VRA has underwritten the pro-

gram since its inception.

The Office of Health, Education and Welfare granted \$41,959 to the Institute for teaching and student stipends in a two-year old instruction program that will produce master's degree students specializing in counseling the retarded.

Illinois' Department of Mental Health approved a grant of \$20,513 to help finance a new academic program in behavioral therapy.

Previously announced and officially certified, said Renzaglia, is a \$59,101 grant from the U. S. Department of Labor to finance its CAUSE II community worker training project at SIU.

Opens Friday at Shryock

'The Sound of Music' Rings Down Curtain On 1965 Summer Music Theater Program

A cast of 58 will take part in the production of the final offering of the Summer Music Theater.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's last musical, "The Sound of Music," will run Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Director of the production is Paul Hibbs, conductor is William K. Taylor.

The plot, set in Austria just

before World War II, deals with the Trapp Family Singers.

Included in the score are "Climb Every Mountain" and "Do, Re, Mi."

Tickets are available at \$1 and \$1.50 in the Summer Music Theater office in Shryock Auditorium.

Members of the cast are Diana Batma, Willie Hart, Sara Moore, Susie Webb, Alan Diedrich, Julie Layer, David Ramp, Susan Ramp, Becky Taylor, Wendy Taylor, Betty Yehling, Dawn Tetric.

Brenda Hall, Susan Pearce, Patty Feirich, Susan Oliver, Carolyn Webb, Judy Blong, Nanette Cox, Virginia Mack, Larry Sledge, Judy Sink, Carole May, Bob Guy, Felicia Fik, Jeff Gillam, Betty Ohlendorf, Marthena Red, Rosemary Smith, Jo Knight.

Don Russell, Rudy Barelo, Pam Worley, Judy Sablorny, Jerry Dawe, Larry Braniff, Georgia Bollmeier, Mike Williams, Janice Bennett, Mary Jo Smith, Ilene Gans, William Lehmann, Gary Carlson, Cheryl Biscontini, Marilyn Bellin, Al Hapke, Maurice Nixon.

Ann Greathouse, Linda Sparks, Richard Hyland, William McHughes, Dan Saathoff, Helen Hall, Barry Bloom, Carolyn Godsil, Marilyn Whitlow, Kay Jay and Jeana Bray.

SIU's MacVicar On Radio Show

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, answered questions for a national audience Friday when he was featured guest on the late-hour radio program, "Night Call."

In telephone conversations broadcast over the program's radio network, MacVicar replied to queries from listeners calling through stations in Baltimore, Des Moines and Salt Lake City.

Announced subject for the program was, "Should my child go to college?"

"I was pleasantly surprised by the number of calls from college students," MacVicar said. "The calls were about evenly divided among students, parents, and listeners with unrelated questions."

"Night Call" is produced by the television, radio and film commission of the Methodist Church and broadcast in cooperation with the National Council of Churches. Discussions cover a wide range of public affairs.

Producer Stanley F. Knock Jr. said MacVicar was invited to appear on the program "because we felt he had something to say to a national radio audience."

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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SOUND OF MUSIC - "And these are a few of my favorite things." Maria sings to Captain von Trapp in rehearsal for the SIU Summer Music Theater production of "The Sound of Music." From left are Susan Ramp of Carbondale, Helen Hall of Des Moines, Iowa, as Maria, Bob Guy of Chicago as the captain, Wendy and Becky Taylor of Carbondale, Miss Hall is a student at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, but she has been attending summer school at SIU. She and Guy both appeared in "Little Mary Sunshine," an earlier SIU production.

Wetter Wedder Weren't So Hot As Used to Was in Past Julys

July was cooler than usual in Southern Illinois, the SIU Climatology Laboratory reported.

The mean temperature was 77.0 degrees, with an average high of 88.5 degrees and an average low of 65.4 degrees. Compared to the normal mean of 79.1 degrees, average high of 90.4 and the average low of 67.2 degrees.

The highest temperature was 100 degrees July 24. The lowest was 55 degrees July 30. Temperatures of above 90 degrees were recorded on five days during July in Carbondale.

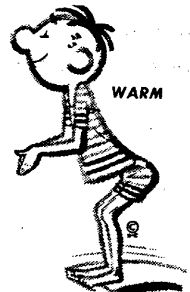
Southern Illinois was also wetter than normal in July with an average rainfall of 4.04 inches compared to a normal of 3.43 inches.

Jonesboro reported the highest July temperature, 103 degrees. Glendale had the

coolest temperature, 49 degrees.

The outlook for August in Southern Illinois is for average temperatures with below normal precipitation.

Today's Weather



Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot with spotty showers and thunderstorms today. Record high for today is 110 degrees, set in 1936; record low is 54 degrees, set in 1924, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.



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Activities

# 'Long Long Trailer,' 'Miracle Worker' Set

The Marine Corps will be recruiting from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.  
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center.  
The Summer Institute in Géography will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Lounge.  
There will be an Interpreters Theater meeting at 2 p.m. in Room D of the University Center, and another meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.  
The Southern Players will present "The Miracle

Worker" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.  
"Long Long Trailer" will be the Movie Hour presented this week at 9 p.m. in McCAndrew Stadium. In case of rain, the movie will be shown in Browne Auditorium.

## Goulet Recordings Will Be Broadcast

Recordings of performances by Robert Goulet will be heard "On Stage" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.  
Other programs:

- 10:05 a.m.  
Pop Concert.
- 12:30 p.m.  
News Report.

## Bork Plans Visit To Mexico City

Albert W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute, will leave this week for Mexico City to attend meetings of the International Institute of Ibero-American Literature to be held Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

While in Mexico City, Bork said, he will talk with bookdealers and publishers. The Latin American Institute is constantly acquiring Spanish language publications.

On the way home Bork will stop at Guadalajara for visit with the Rotary Club there. The Rotary Club of Guadalajara is a sister club of the Carbondale Rotary Club of which Bork is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Bork will drive to Mexico City. They expect to be back in Carbondale early in September.

## N.Y. Times Team Discussion, Peasant Stew on WSIU-TV

A three-man news team from the New York Times will look behind the month's headlines on "News and Perspective," a cultural affairs program, at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

## Students Needed For Cannery Job

Students who need money and are willing to spend their break working 10 or 12 hours a day, seven days a week, should contact Harold L. Reents or Jerry A. Snider in the Student Work Office before Friday.

The California Packing Company is looking for students to work in their corn canning process starting as soon as possible and continuing until school starts in the fall.

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## Season for Sneezin'

### Thriving Ragweed Means Misery for Pollen Sufferers

The hay fever season, which officially started Sunday, will be one of the worst ever, said Dr. Irving Itkin, chief of the asthma-allergy service of the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colo.

Hay fever is an allergy reaction to the pollen of the ragweed plant. The plant begins to pollenate during the first week in August and continues through Labor Day.

Pollen is a fine yellow, powdery substance that adheres to the skin and is breathed in by everyone. The granules are carried as far as 50 miles.

Heavy rains in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain area earlier in the summer have caused the ragweed to flourish. The center of the ragweed—susceptible areas is an obtruse triangle with points in Chicago, Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the Health Service, said that about 20 people come to

### 'Sound of Music' Ushers Required

Ushers are needed for this weekend's performances of "The Sound of Music."

Anyone who wishes to usher for this Summer Music Theater production should sign up by Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

"The Sound of Music" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Shryock.

## Prof. Wills to Attend Transportation Seminar

Walter J. Wills, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries, has been invited to take part in a Transportation Seminar at Hartford, Conn., Sept. 13-14. Farm products marketing and agricultural cooperatives are major fields of specialization for Wills. He has been on the SIU faculty since 1956.

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The Daily Egyptian Book Scene:

# A Lawyer Opens His Files To Cases of Wide Renown

**A Handful of Clients**, by Elmer Gertz, New York: Follett Publishing Co., 1965. 379 pp. \$5.95.



CHARLES C. CLAYTON

Clarence Darrow once made the cynical observation that our courts are merely "cockpits in which the lawyers fight." While there is a germ of truth in his observation, he probably did not intend to be taken seriously and certainly Elmer Gertz does not concur. His dissenting opinion is set out in a foreword to **A Handful of Clients**: "One may be a hero on some counts and a villain on others; whether one is heroic or villainous (these are merely epithets), one is equally entitled to a spokesman, and as Darrow said, a friend. . . . As a lawyer, I must accept any whom the Almighty Himself accepts. In that spirit I have lived my life as a lawyer."

In the **Handful of Clients**, Gertz has selected from his busy practice in Chicago there is much to interest the layman as well as the members

**Reviewed by**

Charles C. Clayton,

Department of Journalism

of the bar. All of the cases attracted attention far beyond the jurisdiction of the Chicago courts.

The most widely publicized was the Nathan Leopold parole hearings and the subsequent court fight for his client's right to privacy after Leopold's parole. In this lit-

gation, as in other cases, it is impressively evident that Gertz never backed away from a client or a cause merely because it was unpleasant or unpopular.

In the Leopold parole hearings, in which the author's participation extended over six years, from 1957 until Gov. Otto Kerner approved the recommendation for parole in 1963, there was vigorous opposition from Chicago newspapers and Chicago citizens.

Gertz's report includes liberal quotations from his correspondence with Leopold, as well as a detailed account of the legal strategy and excerpts from the testimony at the hearings.

Another case that caught national attention was Gertz's successful fight for literary freedom involving Henry Miller's controversial **Tropic of Cancer**. In this case he represented the Grove Press,

which published the book, and dealers in Chicago who sold it.

There is an intriguing picture of Henry Miller as well as liberal excerpts from the testimony. The arguments pro and con regarding censorship are fully explored. The author sums them up this way:

"It is hard for some people to realize that even if their tastes may be better than those of their neighbors they may not impose their tastes on anyone. They have the right to freedom of expression, but not the right to limit the freedom of others. . . . The problem is a difficult one, but civil rights must not be done away with simply because it is difficult to maintain them."

Of special interest to historians and writers is the author's report of his unsuccessful attempt to protect the rights of an author, Otto Eisenschiml, from the plagiarism of his book **Why Was Lincoln Murdered?** This case, which he names "Litigating the Civil War" was a moral if not a legal victory for his client.

Mr. Gertz has managed to capture the drama and suspense of the courtroom. For the layman it is a liberal education in courtroom procedure and legal reasoning. Running through the pages of this book is the wise philosophy of a man who is also a humanitarian.

A native of Chicago and a graduate of the University of Chicago, Gertz has lectured widely and is the author of a biography, **Frank Harris: A Study in Black and White**, and numerous magazine articles.



CHINESE TEMPLE PAGODA AT PENANG

# Highly Charged View Of Malay Also Human

**The Long Day Wanes, A Malayan Trilogy**, by Anthony Burgess. New York: W.W. Norton & Co., 1965. 511 pp. \$6.95.

Don't pass up **The Long Day Wanes, A Malayan Trilogy** by Anthony Burgess. It is wonderfully conceived and excellently written.

Historian C. Northcote Parkinson has given us the

**Reviewed by**

Paul H. Morrill,

Department of English

detailed account of the years when parts of Malay were absorbed into the British Empire. (**British Intervention in Malaya, 1867-1877**) Here is the significance of the crucial annexation against the background of political-economic

colonialism and the reasons for the lack of opposition to the British on the part of the divided Malay and Chinese population. A timely lesson for the contemporary scene.

Now novelist Burgess shows us the social and moral background in this highly charged view of Malay at the point of "independence" after World War II. The picture is a mixed and human one, sometimes funny, sometimes grotesque, full of satiric social commentary which sweeps out the cobwebs of "tradition long spent" and opens the blood veins of a mad set of characters.

When Burgess went out to Malay as a teacher in 1954 he was at heart a writer. He not only brought with him the artist's insights into the minds of the Malay-Chinese people, but he also realized with ingenuity that the Europeans were as prone to folly and fantasies and incompetent delinquencies as any of the "natives."

It is a sign of his high seriousness—the well-spring of the comic-spirit—that he does not judge between them; he never falls into false sentimentality or outright vulgarity.

Reviewers must be wary of comparisons. There is too much danger that notice of relatedness will detract from the story at hand. But for those who like this sort of thing, the Burgess trilogy stands comparison—all flattering.

In swift suggestion we go back to E.M. Forster's **A Passage to India** for the rich texture and feeling for the East, the ultimate dichotomy between European and Asian, the dark tragedy haunting the relationship of white and colored races. Our minds leap next to Joyce Cary's **Mr. Johnson**, that mad and comic sortie into Africa with its tenderness for rogues that takes on a sort of sublimity.

Let this not say that Burgess cannot stand on his own. He does. Anything which is as pertinent, as funny and ingenious needs no comparison. In the end Burgess makes us weep for all of life there: the misunderstanding and misunderstanding English; the rebellious Malayan, divided always by the whirlwind of power; the local Chinese, who reap the uses of the material world; men and women of all colors, styles and foibles who go their many ways to defeat.

Joe C. Huang  
Tougaloo College, Miss.

**Pre-Revolutionary Reformer**

# A Link to Understanding China Today

**Reformer in Modern China**, by Samuel C. Chu. New York: Columbia University Press, 1965, 256 pp. \$8.35.

As a result of the tense relations between this country and Red China, most scholarly studies of China are limited to the historical aspect of the pre-revolutionary era.

A striking parallel can be drawn between the current approach in the United States and the one prevailing in the late Ch'ing dynasty generally known as the Chien-Chia School, which devoted exclusively to historical researches to avoid political prosecution by the Manchu Court.

For the scholars of Chinese origin, the need to abstain from discussing current problems of Communist China is particularly obvious. Their studies are only as recent as the pre-revolutionary period, but they certainly constitute a necessary link toward understanding contemporary China.

Samuel C. Chu's **Reformer in Modern China**, biography of Chang Chien, illustrates how an enlightened member of the scholarly gentry reacted to the impact of the Western economic, military

and technological invasion of China.

The position of Chang Chien in the history of modern China

Chang Chien's sin is labeled as having used money milked from tenant farmers as capital for industrial investment.



CHANG CHIEN

is partly indicated by the efforts of Chinese Communists recently to purge this dead man as a landlord capitalist.

As a modernizer, Chang Chien is a minor figure in the long list of reformers such as Tseng Kuo-fan, Tso Tsung-

t'ang, Li Hung-chang and Chang Chih-tung.

His contributions to industrial development, modern education, land reclamation and salt reform were limited to a small corner of vast China called Nan-t'ung.

His failure to apply the modern method of management to industrial establishments caused all his enterprises to collapse after his death in 1926.

His training as a Confucian scholar taught him to run the modern enterprises as a benevolent landlord dealing with his poor peasants.

**Reformer in Modern China** is a doctoral dissertation in print. Like all doctoral dissertations, it is well documented and carefully developed. Again, like most authors of dissertations, Chu is rather timid in interpreting the significance of Chang Chien's career in the greater perspective of rapidly changing China.

It could have been a better book had the author given a more critical analysis of the endeavors of Chang Chien against a social milieu pregnant to give birth to a new nation.

Joe C. Huang  
Tougaloo College, Miss.

33 Dead in Los Angeles

## Brown Lifts Curfew In Riot-Torn Area

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Armed peace ruled in the fire-scarred Los Angeles Negro section Tuesday after six days of riot.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown lifted a curfew which had blanketed out 46 square miles for three nights.

The National Guard relieved 2,500 troops from riot duty. But 12,500 combat troops remained. Police will continue on 12-hour shifts.

These actions followed 24 hours without a killing, the first such period since the riots began.

The riot toll stood at 33 dead, 27 of them Negroes, and 864 injured.

Fires set by Negro mobs burned 536 structures, destroying 201 of them. Fire damage was estimated at \$175 million. Losses from looting and wanton destruction added uncounted millions.

Signs of normal life began to return to the area surrounding the Negro community of Watts where the riot erupted after a white policeman arrested a young Negro for drunken driving.

Emergency food supplies were distributed under National Guard protection. Clerks wore sidearms in some. Guardsmen patrolled others.

A Negro liquor store reopened. White-owned liquor stores had been burned and looted.

Partial daytime bus service

was restored. Mail was delivered to buildings that escaped the mob's torch. Banks reopened. More reopenings were announced for Wednesday. Cleanup of glass-littered streets started as county employes went back to work in the area.

Negro children played cops and robbers.

In another section of the city, courts speeded the processing of 3,314 persons arrested.

It's the biggest court parade in U.S. history of persons arrested in an outbreak of violence.

Possible penalties include up to 20 years for arson and 1 to 15 years for looting.

## Newsman, Atlantic Conqueror in 13 1/2 Footer, Strides Ashore in Falmouth, England, as Hero

FALMOUTH, England (AP)—Robert Manry, who conquered the Atlantic in a 13 1/2 foot sailboat, came ashore Tuesday night.

He kissed his wife and two children, then knelt and kissed the soil of England. And he found himself a hero.

Amid a storm of cheers, the newsman-mariner from Cleveland, Ohio, stepped from his tiny Tinkerbelle onto Custom House Quay.

When he knelt to greet England at the spot where news of Adm. Lord Nelson's death



A FRIENDLY FACE — Robert Manry, Cleveland Plaindealer copyeditor, who crossed the Atlantic alone in a midget boat, the Tinkerbelle, enjoys a hot cup of soup and his wife's companionship, some 50 miles off the coast of England. She had taken a trawler out to meet him, and her's was the first friendly face he had seen in 77 days. (AP Photo)

was first received, photographers asked him to do it again and Manry said, "Sure, I'll do this any time."

The 47-year-old copyeditor on the Cleveland Plain Dealer had been 21 1/2 months at sea in the smallest boat known to have made the 3,200-mile eastward crossing nonstop.

Both man and boat looked immaculate. Tinkerbelle proudly flew the Stars and Stripes. Her white paint and red deck gleamed in the evening sun. Her two sails, a white jib and red main, looked hardly big enough to make a pair of bedsheets.

Manry leaned over the port side to put a fender down, then scrambled onto the quay steps to hug his wife. He walked up a trifle unsteadily but soon found his land legs again.

Next came a kiss and a hug for his 14-year-old daughter,

Robin, and his 11-year-old son, Douglas. Mrs. Manry and the children were as unruffled by the occasion as they'd been throughout the long weeks when Manry was unsighted and experienced sailors feared him lost.

For Falmouth this was the biggest occasion since Capt. Kurt Carlsen tried, vainly as it turned out, to bring his stricken freighter Flying Enterprise into port in 1952. Thousands lined the cliffs of the Cornish coast at every possible vantage point to watch Manry sail in.

Near Black Rock Buoy, like the great windjammers that packed this historic harbor a century ago, he accepted a tow.

Mrs. Manry went out in a trawler Monday and had a 10-minute reunion with her husband on the Tinkerbelle 55 miles off Cornwall.

## Spacemen Get Last Physicals

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Two finely tuned astroauts, one a veteran of 34 hours in space and the other a fledgling, underwent final physical examinations Tuesday for the eight-day orbital flight of the Gemini 5 space ship, beginning Thursday.

For 4 1/2 hours, L. Gordon Cooper Jr., one of the original team of seven spacemen, and rookie Charles Conrad Jr., were under the close scrutiny of flight surgeons and specialists.

If all goes well, they will be in space longer than any astronauts—long enough to go to the moon, explore its surface, and return to earth.

During the first day, the Gemini 5 pilots are to make man's first attempt to rendezvous with another satellite—a technique which must be developed before astronauts can venture to the moon.

## U.S. Marines Fight Off Attack By Screaming Reds, Kill 26

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Government troops shot up a Viet Cong company 30 miles south of the border Tuesday and boosted to 32 the toll of guerrillas killed in a drive launched last weekend, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

U.S. Marines fought off a band of about 40 screaming guerrillas who attacked a Marine tank unit three miles southwest of Da Nang Monday night and, reporting no casualties of their own, estimated they killed 26.

The Red battle cries were "Yankee go home," and "You die!" A spokesman said the fleeing survivors left six bodies behind.

Elements of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division, based near the Bien Hoa base 12 miles northeast of Saigon, were credited with their first confirmed kill. A briefing officer said a guerrilla was shot and fatally wounded in a firefight Monday between U.S. soldiers and a five-man Communist patrol.

Government troops operating 140 miles southwest of Saigon near the nation's tip were reported to have killed seven Viet Cong and captured seven. Vietnamese losses

were described as very light.

A report from the central highlands disclosed that, despite the presence of battalions of U.S. and Vietnamese troops who joined in the drive that lifted the siege of Duc Co last week, the 30-mile stretch of Route 19 between Pleiku and Duc Co is not yet wholly secure.

A spokesman said one government vehicle was destroyed and three were damaged, apparently by mines, on that strategic highway. He said one Vietnamese soldier was killed.

The biggest ground action, however, centered in the North. The spokesman said that 27 of the Viet Cong company were reported slain and six captured in the clash.

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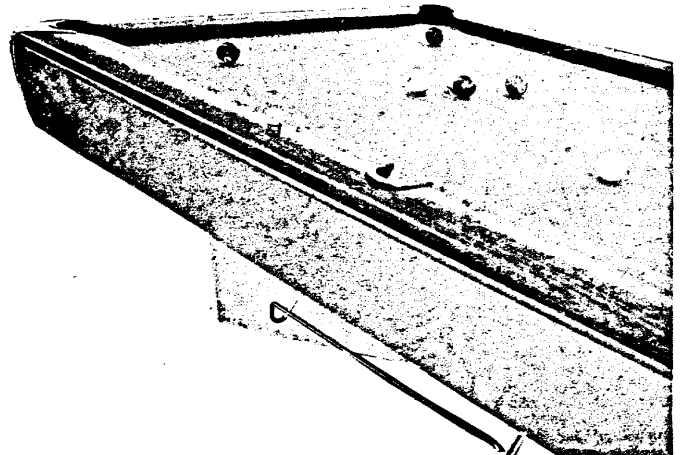
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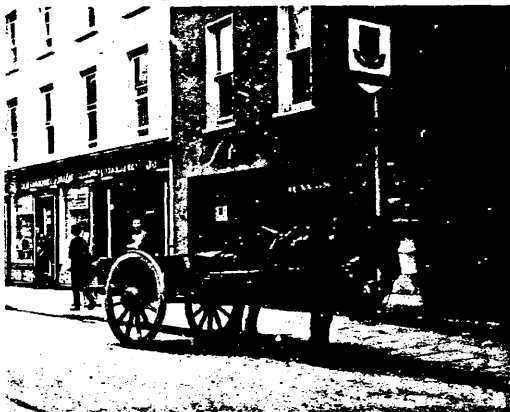
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## Fairy-Tale Community

## Carlow: A Colorful Bit of Ireland

Text and photos  
By Frank Messersmith  
Special to the Daily Egyptian

CARLOW, Ireland—At the end of the rainbow bridging the slopes of the Killybegh Hills in Ireland there sits a treasure of beauty, fascination and serenity—the city of Carlow.

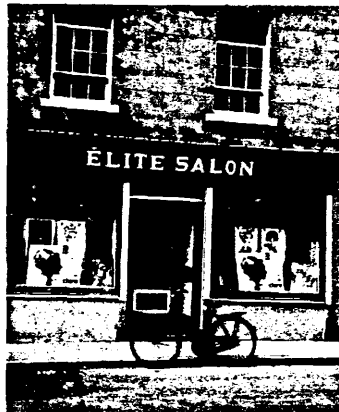
Chartered in the early 12th century by the King of England, Carlow has existed for centuries, suffering through hundreds of invasions and a great famine, and is now a

prosperous borough of about 9,000. To a visiting American, Carlow appears to be like a fairy-tale village from the world of Mother Goose. The color and quaintness of Carlow, especially the shops, and the friendliness of the Irish people, are intriguing.

Unlike the big shopping centers that dot the American commercial scene, the shops in Carlow are small and unbelievably hospitable. The shops are all separate establishments. One of the factors that gives the city its charming appearance, however, is that the stores are joined together at the outside walls.

With the building connected, and with each shop having a different-colored door and window sills, the main streets of Carlow look as if they are bordered by giant stone snakes that have been crawling on the floor of a paint factory.

There is a great variety of shops in Carlow, but for the



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## Fascinates SIU Student-Newsman

most part, grocery stores, pubs, sweet shops, clothing and gift shops line the streets.

Carlow does resemble American cities in one way. The number of pubs (Irish taverns) is second only to grocery stores, the most numerous shops.

The gift shops and sweet shops are stocked to the ceilings with merchandise to attract attention. It takes a shopper at least a half hour to look at everything in a gift shop window. And it

takes a kid with six cents even longer to decide what to buy in the candy stores.

Carlow has two theaters and a large dance hall that features Irish show bands three times a week.

Perhaps one of the things hardest to grasp in Ireland is the size of the gasoline stations. In America, where there is a car for every three persons, there are also service stations to cater to automobile needs.

Except in Dublin, where



LIKE SIU, CARLOW HAS A CANNON TOO.



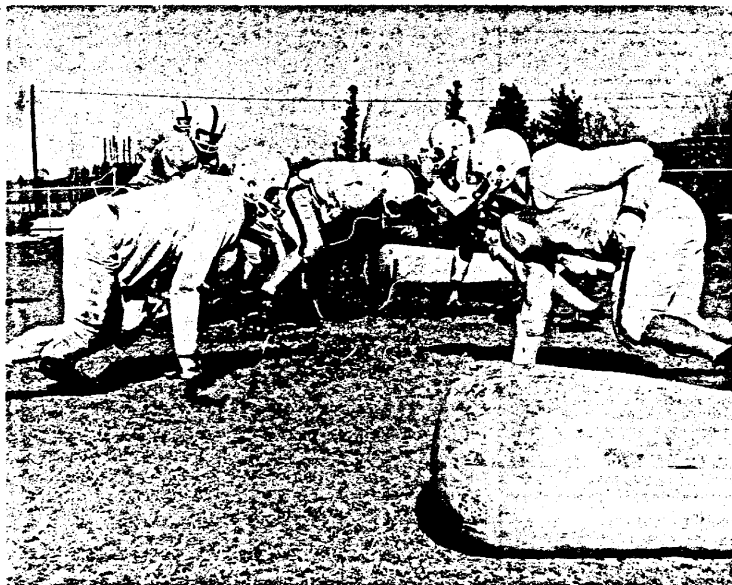
FINEGAN'S IS A MODERN VERSION OF THE FAMOUS OLD IRISH PUB



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A PRIEST READS HIS PRAYERS ON THE STEPS OF ST. PATRICK'S SEMINARY.



IN JUST TWO WEEKS SCENES LIKE THIS ONE TAKEN IN THE SPRING WILL BE REPEATED WHEN FALL FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS.

Veterans, Hard-Nosed Sops

# Grid Opener Should Be Tough, But Shroyer Is Optimistic

By Joe Cook

While the University of Houston-University of Tulsa football game is on television Sept. 11, Saluki Coach Don Shroyer, his assistant coaches and his players will be busy—but not watching the game. The whole team will be assembled on the practice football field tuning up for their home opener a week later against State College of Iowa. "It's too soon to start worrying about an opponent that we don't play until mid-season," Shroyer said. "We have to get ready for State College, which should be one of the top games on our schedule. Besides, the films of the Tulsa games will be sent to us later."

Shroyer's remark about the State College game being one of the toughest games for the Salukis can be well taken.

The Iowa school finished with a 9-2 record last year which included a 19-17 victory over Lamar State College of Technology in the Pecan Bowl at Abilene, Tex.

One of the problems facing

Shroyer when he assembles his squad for the first fall practice Sept. 1 will be lack of depth in the backfield.

Both the offensive and defensive backfields will be short on experience.

Doug Mougey, who sometimes plays offensive quarterback, and Norm Johnson are the only two backs that have seen any amount of action in the defensive secondary.

The offensive backfield also lacks experience, but Shroyer is not too concerned about it. This year he will have players capable of breaking loose for long runs.

Hill Williams, Arnold (Chip) Kee, Eddie Richards, Rich Hooper and Gene James are just a few backs which fit this category.

For this reason, Shroyer will stick more to a running game this year with quarterbacks Jim Hart and Doug Mougey using the option or

run play only when the situation arises.

Starting ends Bill Blanchard and John Ference figure to be on the receiving end of those short passes.

"They are not overly fast, but they can catch a pass in a crowd," said Shroyer.

One of the positions that doesn't concern Shroyer too much is the offensive and defensive lines which are evenly mixed with veterans and hard-nosed sophomores.

"It looks like an interesting year and I think we can furnish our fans with some excitement," Shroyer said.

## Channel 6 Grid Schedule

### Fans of Salukis Can Scout Future Football Foe on TV

Saluki football fans will be able to scout one of Southern's football opponents Sept. 11 when the University of Tulsa plays the University of Hous-

ton in a nationally televised game.

WPSD-TV channel 6 Paducah, Ky., is the area station that will televise the game.

## Reds Rookie Hurls

### 4-3 Win Over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Davidson, 25-year-old left-hander making his first major league start, hurled the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

The Reds, fourth in the National League pennant chase, backed the newcomer from San Diego with homers by Frank Robinson and Deron Johnson. Leo Cardenas' two-run double in the eighth inning, however, proved to be the winning hit.

Davidson, who was brought up July 22 and had a 1-1 record in relief for the Reds, was yanked for a pinch hitter after yielding eight hits and three runs in six innings. He walked one and struck out two.

Billy McCool blanked the Cubs in the seventh and eighth innings but was reached for doubles by Chris Krug and Glen Becker and one run in the ninth. He was relieved by Sammy Ellis, who retired the next three batters.

Cincinnati 010 102 020-6 9 0  
Chicago 101 102 020-4 10 0

Davidson, McCool 7, Abernathy, 8 and Krug, W-Davidson 2-1. L-Ellsworth 12-10.

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