Year's jump in timetable seen for next l-380 section

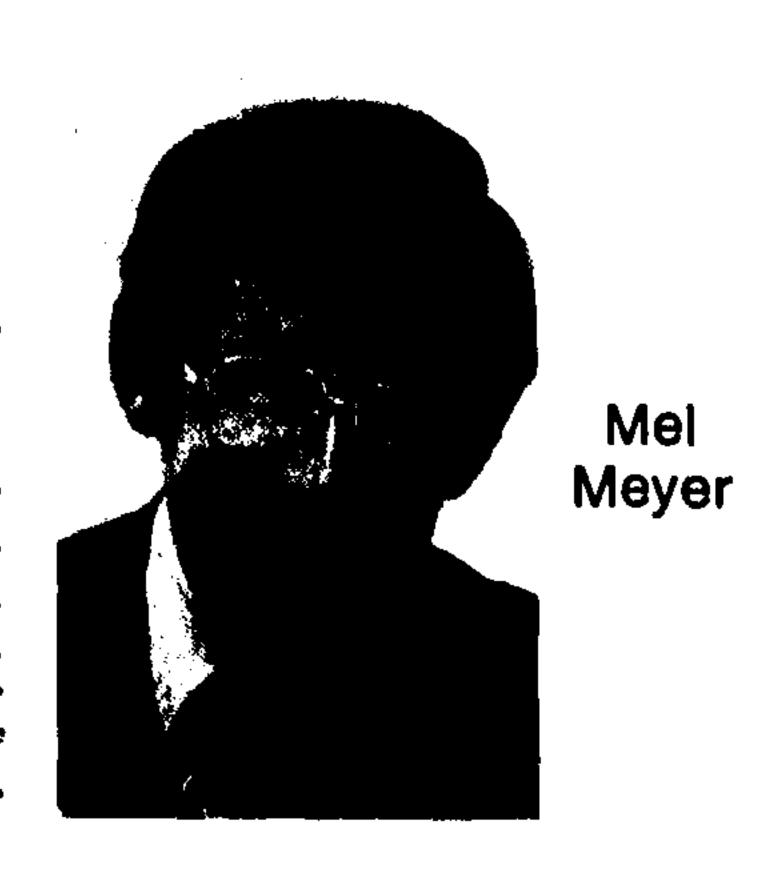
By Dick Hogan Gazette City Hall reporter

Paving and opening of the next segment of Interstate 380 in Cedar Rapids may be moved ahead a full year.

Bob Henely, district engineer in Cedar Rapids for the Iowa Department of Transportation, said paving of I-380 from the Ashpit Bridge behind St. Luke's Hospital north to the Glass Road interchange is slated for next year in the state's new five-year program. Originally, paving of that portion was scheduled for the 1982 construction season.

scheduled to formally act on the part of the cost of widening and proposed five-year plan at its Dec. 16 meeting. Henely said chances of the paving being left in the program "look good."

One reason for advancing the work, Henely said, is an agreement with the city that will allow use of Center Point Road NE, Commission approves. between 32nd and 42nd streets, by northbound traffic moving off new section is Dec. 1, 1981, he has dropped to about 4,500 I-380 until the segment to Collins told The Gazette. That would vehicles per day and eventually Road is opened. Under the agree- mean that motorists could then will fall to 2,000 vehicles per day.



The IDOT Commission is ment, the state will contribute percent of the number Meyer improving that portion of Center Point Road.

> pit Bridge and Glass Road is enced on A Avenue NE near St. nearly completed, Henely noted, making it possible to pave next construction season if the IDOT

get on and off I-380 at Glass Road NE, Coldstream Avenue NE and H Avenue NE. Presently, southbound motorists can enter I-380 at H Avenue NE, but the last northbound exit is at Seventh Street NE.

Mel Meyer, city traffic engineer, said official counts of vehicles using the H Avenue NE onramp probably won't be taken until next spring. However, Meyer said preliminary counts taken last month when the interchange opened showed 5,000 vehicles per day using the H Avenue on-ramp. That's about 60 projected eventually would use the ramp. Based on that, Meyer said, the new ramp has to help The grading between the Ash- relieve traffic congestion experi-Luke's Hospital.

Meyer said before the ramp was opened, westbound vehicles on A Avenue NE were estimated Target date for opening the at 8,600. He estimated that count

Anesthesiologist describes Locksley snub of summons

By Roland Krekeler

Gazette court reporter

Attorneys for Dr. Herbert Locksley rested their case Monday afternoon after Mrs. Locksley testified about how her husband's problems with anesthesiologists affected their family.

The first defense witness testified today. He was one of the anesthesiologists, Joseph Nizolek Jr.

He testified about an incident in which he discovered that a 4-yearold girl he was preparing for emergency surgery developed an irregular heartbeat.

He said he sent word for Locksley to report to the operating room because it was a dangerous situation involving a patient Locksley was to operate on.

sage that the problem would have to be handled by the anesthesiologist. Nizolek said he was shocked because he had never received such a response even from a surgeon not

Locksley reportedly sent a mes-

involved in a case. Under cross-examination by Mark Ravreby, attorney for Locks-

ley, Nizolek admitted Locksley could have been caring for other persons injured in the accident in

speaking to the distraught father. record showed Locksley had done worked to pay their way. some initial work in the care of the young girl before leaving the emergency room.

He admitted that he had more experience in caring for heart emergencies than Locksley did and that he could have called another doctor to help if the situation had turned out to be bad enough.

the heart problem under control in a available. short time. He said his contact with the patient concluded at the end of

the surgery. Locksley is seeking a \$9 million verdict against 13 anesthesiologists, who as part of the only group of anesthesiologists in Cedar Rapids in December 1974, refused to provide

their services to his patients.

Locksley claims the actions of the anesthesiologists caused him to lose his means of making a living. They and the surgery was postponed. contend their action was justified by repeated negligence and careless- trial that he thought that case ness of Locksley in the operating involved a situation in which delay

The two Cedar Rapids hospitals also are defendants in the case. the surgery. Locksley claims they were remiss in failing to require the anesthesiolo- amount of the cross-matched blood gists to work with him.

rumors began arising almost imme- tially matched blood is sufficient diately after the anesthesiologists took their action in December 1974.

As a result of the drop in her testimony this afternoon.

which the girl was injured or husband's income, she said the Locksley children have been able to He said he was not aware that the go to college only because they

> She said she did the work in her husband's office until it closed in 1978 because they could not afford to pay office help.

Nizolek also told about a case in which Locksley allegedly went into a "tirade" and a "rage" after the anesthesiologist suggested surgery be delayed because not enough Nizolek said he was able to get completely cross-matched blood was

> He quoted Locksley as saying he could stop the surgery if the situation got to the point of requiring too much blood.

He also quoted him as asking why Nizolek was so worried when it was Locksley who was taking the risk. Nizolek said he said to himself at the time that it was really the patient who was taking the risk.

Nizolek said his view prevailed Locksley testified earlier in the

might cause problems. He noted the patient's head had been shaved for

He said he was sure sufficient would be available before the opera-Mrs. Locksley said slanderous tion was completed and that parmost of the time.

Nizolek was to continue his

C.R. Roundup

Grocer charged

Slayman H. Murray, 49, proprietor of Murray's Grocery, 1066 Center Point Road NE, is to appear in court of taking cigarettes. When they Dec. 9 in connection with an assault complaint lodged by a 15-year-old youth Monday evening.

allegedly pushed the youth against a police about the incident. stack of canned goods while the court records.

Minutes before the youth and two companions walked into the store, Assault charge someone told Murray that three youths had just taken cigarettes Fourth Ave. SE was charged with

from the store, according to police reports.

Murray allegedly accused the three protested their innocence, Murray let the three youths leave. Spotting officers across the street responding Murray, of 2424 D Ave. NE to another call, the youths told

Following his arrest, Murray was not held. youth was in the store, according to released on a promise to appear in

Dorothy Patterson, 19, of 1719

assault this morning in connection residence, 3604 Heatheridge Drive with a report made earlier today by NE between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Grabbing one of the youths, Janet Ingle, 1443 Fourth Ave. SE. Monday. Burglars pushed open a to her door and hit her on the head the booty in a tablecloth they took with a beer bottle during an argu- from the dining room table, accord-

Ingle walked with two friends to

Martin held

Sixth St. SE was being held this Between 5:45 and 10 p.m. Monday, morning in the Linn County Jail on a burglars took just over \$1,000 worth charge of third-degree theft. Martin of jewelry. was arrested Monday on a Nov. 26 complaint by Pinky Williams that \$120 was taken from his billfold.

Building entered

morning entered Legion Lanks, 401 radio. The loss exceeded \$4,000, Fourth Ave. SE and took cash, liquor according to police reports. and some peanuts, according to police reports. A cigarette machine was also pried open. When repairs to locks are added to the value of the goods taken, the burglary cost Legion Lanes over \$500, according to police reports.

Burglaries reported

Over \$24,000 worth of goods were taken from the Jackie R. Johnson Ingle told police Patterson came basement window and wrapped up ment, according to police reports. ing to a police report.

Taken were two sets of silver-Mercy Hospital, where she was ware as well as a sterling silver treated and released. Patterson was serving set, some antiques and a jewelry box.

Also entered through a basement window was the Judith A. Kumm LaRhonda Martin, 18, of 1100 residence, 1701 Wilson Ave. SW.

Between 1 and 3 p.m. the Paul Beets residence was entered. Taken from Beets' house, at 1743 Sixth Ave. SE, were a television, a silverware set, a full-length leather Burglars Sunday night or Monday coat and a police-band scanner

> ON THIS DATE in 1975, Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China and President Gerald Ford met for almost two hours in Peking.

One street closing set, Glass may open

The 2600 block of First Avenue West will be closed at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday and remain closed for approximately four days for sewer and water construction.

The Traffic Engineering Department suggests westbound traffic on First Avenue detour via Cleveland Street to Eighth Avenue to Williams Boulevard and continue westbound. Eastbound traffic on First Ave-

nue should detour via Foote Street to 12th Avenue to Williams Boulevard and continue eastbound.

A new portion of Glass Road NE may open to traffic this Friday.

Robert Henely, district engineer for the Iowa Department of Transportation, said it was planned to have the new portion of Glass Road from 32nd and Center Point Road to the old portion of Glass Road open Friday. New signals at 32nd and Center Point Road are already in operation in anticipation of the

However, the snow may hinder those plans. Henely said some lane striping and some fencing still need to be done before the road can be opened. "We're at the mercy of the weather. We'll do our best to get it open by Friday," Henely said.

C.R. couple saw car roar down Reno walk

By Kurt Rogahn Gazette staff writer

Lori Drive SW, had just started a times since it happened. vacation in Reno last Thursday when something happened to put a pall on the rest of the trip.

As the couple stood on a Reno shock." street, a huge black Lincoln raced Reno police arrested Priscilla through the crowd on the sidewalk Ford, 51, when her car slowed for right across the street, "knocking heavy traffic. people over like bowling pins," as Frueh said the woman first hit Frueh put it today.

Fire Department. Both were telling killing five persons and injuring 27. fellow employees about a most "It's hard to describe," Frueh Cedar Rapids.

said, "Herm could explain it better. towns." All I did was scream.

the street a few minutes before," she ing his head. "We had earthquakes, | Y added. "But it was the first day of high winds, a fire at a shopping | our vacation, and I was confused." center while we were out there, and Her husband confirmed that they then we got stacked up over Denver had just crossed the street.

She said the rest of the trip was was great fun."

not as much fun as it could have been because of the incident, which Herman and Maxine Frueh, 2331 she said she has relived several

> "I had to keep her from going into shock," Herman Frueh said. "There were a lot of people there going into

pedestrians a block away from Frueh is an employee in the city's where the Fruehs were standing, Building Inspection Department and then drove into the pedestrians is a former assistant fire chief. His across the street from them. Police wife, Maxine, is a secretary in the said Ford drove down a city block,

unusual vacation, which ended Mon-said. "People were flying all over the day night when they returned to place, and there were people up on | the hood of the car.

Maxine Frueh still found the "Paramedics did a fine job," experience difficult to discuss this Frueh continued. "They came in morning. Her head on her hands, she from two or three surrounding |

"Oh, we had a great vacation," "I was sure we had just crossed Frueh said, smiling sadly and shakwhen we were trying to get back. It

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Council handles little business in little time

The Cedar Rapids City Council of Iowa. The meeting was described

four minutes. During that time, the of a new library. resolutions from the city Engineer- the meeting, said Canney. ing Department that will be acted

The shortage of business was due partly to the fact that Commissioners Wayne Murdock and Floyd Bergen are in Atlanta, attending the National League of Cities meeting. library. Mayor Don Canney also had planned to attend the Atlanta meeting, but informal meeting.

manager of Securities Corporation structure.

may have set a record for brevity in as a private workshop session for | its informal meeting this morning. discussion of the effects inflation The session — after starting and a \$2 million grant from the Hall about six minutes late — lasted only Foundation would have on the cost |]

council quickly reviewed a few No decisions were to be made at

A group called Citizens for the upon Wednesday. No other business Library is collecting signatures in support of a new library and plans to present the petitions to the City Council Dec. 10. Goal of the drive is to convince the council to schedule another bond issue vote for a new

In order to take advantage of the changed his plans after a bout with Hall Foundation grant, the council bronchitis. Canney attended today's must decide by Dec. 15 if it will accept the grant and its terms. One Also this morning, Canney and of the terms requires the city to Finance Commissioner Hal Schaefer explain how it will come up with the met with three members of the additional \$5 million or more that Library Board and Jack Evans, would be needed to build the