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User Requirements (Updated 4/21/2019)

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Client is the Schaper Sandwich Shop. There is currently one location of this business. The client is considering starting a delivery service in order to keep up with competitors. The client wants to franchise their business. The client also wants to dominate the sandwich business. To do so, it is believed that rather than create a traditional delivery service, it would be better to put the entire sandwich shop in a truck and have the truck drive to customer houses to deliver sandwiches. A sandwich truck will have the entire ability of a brick-and-mortar store.

The client wants to also update their menu. The client has specialty sandwiches that their customers love. They will also determine the best (most desirable) menu based on customer surveys. The menu must contain sandwiches that can be prepared in the limited space of the truck.

The basic operation of a truck will be as follows:

• Customer places an order by phone or online website.

• The address of the customer is used to determine the route the truck will

follow. This route is updated each time an order is placed. Routes must not cause indefinite postponement of deliveries.

• Each order is placed in a queue of orders such that each order will be ready before the time the truck reaches the delivery destination. Order preparation must be as close as possible to delivery time so as to keep the sandwiches as fresh as possible.

• The orders are prepared and packaged for delivery.

• When a destination is reached, an employee takes the order to the customer’s door and collects payment.

• If the truck has no orders, it will patrol neighborhoods and make road side sales.

• If the truck runs low of a product, it will schedule a stop at a supply center to restock.

• The truck has a driver, an order taker and deliverer, and an order preparer.

The client wants a software system that will run the business of the truck. To test the concept of a mobile sandwich shop, the client wants a simulation of the operation of the truck. The software must:

• allow for order entry

• Schedule delivery times and the truck route. There must be an easy way to change the heuristics used to create the routes so that the company can experiment with different strategies.

• Scheduling of order preparation and packaging.

• Keep track of the cash register.

• Customers must be able to keep track of the location of the truck.

The client knows that the requirements for this operation are not complete and is relying on the software development company it hires to help flesh out additional details (or even ideas) regarding the mobile sandwich truck.

**Questions**

How will the menu be incorporated?

Text-based interface. We are focusing on feasibility, does not have to be incredible.

What is the priority of location vs distance?

Not sure yet.

Custom sandwiches?

There should be specialty sandwiches, but they can order custom sandwiches. Will be charged for extra stuff.

Minimum purchase?

Not currently.

Other food?

Chips, drinks, etc. WAIT to model those as it is.

Deli services--Sell meat by itself (ham, turkey, steaks, hamburger, etc)?

Yes, eventually.

How much money in cash register and accept cards?

Largest bill in register should be $20, and cards are accepted.

Customers should be able to see the order?

Yes.

How will order numbering/naming be handled?

The orders will be numbered. He wants customers to be able to set up an account in the future which will allow us to also include the customer’s name.

What should be available to be put on sandwiches?

Start with a few basic items, and eventually work towards having as many as possible.

Should the driver always follow the route determined by our heuristics/algorithms?

Yes.

Should gas be worried about?

Yes, we must stop for gas. Possibly need natural gas.

How far from center of operations is the working area?

10 blocks.

When should the distribution center be visited?

When the stock of an item is depleted. If an order requires something that is out of stock, this is a high priority.

What bread types?

Simple for now and later as many as possible.

Hours of operation?

Low priority: Not sure, the client has yet to figure it out. Hour or so before lunch through dinner hours are the current hours. Possibly in the future breakfast sandwiches will be available earlier in the day.

Edit or cancel an order?

Yes, for now. May change.

What if a mistake is made?

Needs to be addressed later, not a high priority.

Will future trucks/franchisees run under the same instance?

All trucks will run the same software, but each will run a different instance that can be configured differently. Configurability should be built in from the get-go.

Will we always know the exact location of the truck (GPS)?

Yes. In the simulation we will do location by address/street location.

How long does preparation of each sandwich take?

Shouldn’t take long; 1-2 minutes.

What are the prices of the sandwiches?

We will have set prices for each item of the sandwich, e.g. bread, each meat by lb, each cheese by lb, etc. (itemized approach to pricing).

What if the order taker is busy?

Driver is the back-up order taker.

How can you order?

Everything: texting, online, at the truck. In the simulation, we will place all of the orders in a file and simulate the ensuing events.

How much cash do we want on hand for giving customers change?

$200 worth of change. Subject to change.

What is the order of preparation for sandwiches?

They should be prepared as close to when they are being delivered as possible.

How should the truck operate when it does not have orders?

Head back to the distribution center, restock, and then hang out there.

How would we deal with obtaining gas?

Need gas stations throughout the map of the area, will add gas to the distribution center later if possible.

Go green?

In the future we might have trucks running on electricity. We would have to deal with how to recharge, possible use of solar panels, and calculate how long we can operate on electricity.

Simulated traffic?

Not yet, worry about route calculation for now.

**Stories**

Story #1:

The neighborhood will be a square that is 20 x 20 blocks. Each block has 9 houses on it. The streets are numbered 0-19 starting from the top left going to the east for vertical streets and to the south for horizontal streets. Each house will be numbered by the street perpendicular to the street they are on that is either the closest street to the north or west times 100 plus the number of houses down the street they are times 10. For example, the third house on the horizontal first street intersecting with the vertical third street is 330 E 1st Street.

The distribution center will be at 910 S 9th Street.

After completion of the first story our product will have the following functionality:

• the ability to generate random addresses in our Sandwich Truck’s neighborhood and save them to a file

• the ability to read a file of random addresses and insert them into a priority queue, where the priority is the distance from current truck location to the address; the truck is at a fixed location (the distribution center)

• the ability to create a representation of the neighborhood with delivery locations indicated

Story #2:

Create a simulation of the truck as it moves through the neighborhood. From the random address file, add times to the end of the address for order times. These times are between 10:00AM, and 7:00PM. Modify the priority queue in order to have the orders in the file sorted by their time, rather than being sorted by their addresses. Compute the route that the truck will take based on their order that the truck plans to deliver to next. Be able to display a simulation of this, as it moves from tick to tick, as well as order to order. The truck’s start location will be the same address as the distribution center.

When this sprint it over, our product will have the following functionality:

• Orders will now contain times

• Orders within the priority queue will sort based on times given in the file

• Display a visual representation / simulation as the truck moves through the city streets.

Story #3:

The goal of this sprint is to add an order to the randomly generated data. The client also wants us to cut down the size of the neighborhood to a 10 x 10 grid, rather than the original 20 x 20. This also means that the distribution center will be relocated to 510 East 5th Street. The client wants us to create new routing strategies; those being only left turns and only right turns, when the truck has the option. Then, compare the time it takes for the truck to get from order to order, and compare the cost effectiveness of each routing method. For comparing cost effectiveness, lets assume the following: moving from one address to the other takes one unit of time, a stop at said delivery address takes 5 units of time, a right turn takes 2 units of time, a left turn takes 4 units of time, and the time to prepare an order is 5 units of time. An order is made up of a set of sandwiches, which the options are 1, 2, or 3, chips made of 1 or 2, and a drink 1, 2, or 3. For this story, lets assume that an order will be made of up of these three things, do not make orders that do not include one of each of these elements.

When this sprint is over, our product will have the following functional:

• Actual order representation in order file.

• Resize neighborhood

• Add new routing strategies

• Compute total length of each route

Story #4:

The goal for this sprint is to:

• Finish all current backlog items

• Change all time units to hours, minutes, seconds.

• Assume truck with travel 30 miles an hour.

• Assume that locations are 0.03 miles apart.

• The values for these assumptions should be easy to change.

• Refactor code so that you apply the Observer design pattern to your solution.

Your GUI display is one observer. If you have not already done so, create another observer that will print the truck location, time, and "Order filled" (if location is for a current order) to standard output as it changes. The subject of the observers is the truck location, time, and order information. Your code should be able to easily handle the creation of more than one truck.

Story #5:

The goals of this sprint are:

• Finish backlog items

• Push all deliverables to team fork

• Representation of orders through the decorator design

• Print order and location when it is delivered to that address

• Prepare a 10 minute presentation for the client and scrum leader

We are no longer using chips and drinks as a part of the order. Using the decorator pattern, have the “bread” of the sandwich be wrapped by the possible condiments of a custom sandwich. The toppings include meats of ham and turkey. The two different types of breads are rolls and wraps. Condiments are mayonnaise, mustard, and cheese. Vegetable toppings are a choice of tomato, and lettuce. Along with this, orders now have a time needed to make them, alongside of a price for each condiment to the sandwich. Print all of this information out when the truck is at the delivery location. Use the price and time amount sheet provided by the client to add the cost of a sandwich, both monetary and time-wise, together.