

Fair, Cooler

Mostly fair west, partly cloudy east today with showers ending early in the morning. Cooler today; highs mid 70s north to mid 80s south. Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Cooler southeast tonight. Warmer northwest Saturday.

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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Arrive for Steel Talks

Top negotiators for the United Steelworkers of America enter the U.S. Steel building in Pittsburgh Thursday afternoon to bargain for a new contract with the basic steel industry. From left, Joseph Molony, vice president of the steelworkers; I. W. Abel, president of the steelworkers; and J. Walter Burke, secretary-treasurer of the organization. —AP Wirephoto

Newly Married Men Draftable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men between the ages of 19 and 26 who get married after midnight Thursday will be subject to the draft on the same basis as single men under an executive order signed Thursday by President Johnson.

Since Sept. 10, 1963, married men have been in a special category and not subject to the draft as long as single men were available.

JOSEPH CALIFANO, a presidential assistant, said the change in draft regulations to apply to newly married men was recommended by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the Selective Service System.

He said Johnson also checked with leaders of the House and Senate Armed Services committees and that they recommended the change.

The revised regulation will have no effect on the draft status of men now married or who get married before midnight Thursday.

If a draft-age man gets married after midnight and becomes a father before being called into service, he will then go into the same deferred class as other fathers.

MARRIED MEN without children, while not formally deferred, have passed over for induction so long as they were living with their wives. Divorced or separated men of draft age were subject to call.

Califano said that with draft quotas increased due to the war in Viet Nam, some of the President's advisers advised him there had been an increase in draft-age marriages.

An Associated Press survey last week showed such marriages were on the increase in many major cities. A number of other cities, however, reported little or no change in the marriage rate.

Califano said it will be up to each local draft board to decide whether to draft men married after midnight Thursday. He said he did not think the number would be particularly large.

Johnson Enters Steel Contract Discussion

No Site Consensus—

Expressway Draws Support at Hearing

By JUDY BRUHN City Editor

The proposed southwest expressway, which would relocate U.S. Highway 218 and Iowa Route 1 around Iowa City, received general approval at a public hearing held by the Iowa State Highway Commission in the Civic Center Thursday night.

The specific location of the expressway, however, was challenged by a number of citizens who said they think the route would be too expensive, too hazardous, would curtail the growth of Iowa City, and would hurt the businesses now located along the present highway.

About 200 local officials and citizens overflowed the Civic Center Council Chamber for the hearing, which the Highway Commission said is a main step in the acceptance or rejection of a highway project.

The current proposal calls for an expressway to be built from the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and 218 with Iowa Route 1 at the south edge of Iowa City west and north seven miles to Interstate 80.

An 8.5 mile freeway would be built north to the Iowa River near the Coralville Reservoir. A two-lane primary road would be built from Iowa Route 1 southwest of Iowa City north two miles to connect with the southwest expressway.

ESTIMATED construction cost for the total project is \$10.67 million.

Opening statements at the hearing were made by representatives of the local municipalities. Mayor Richard W. Burger of Iowa City and Mayor Russell Ross of University Heights both said their councils support the southwest expressway. They urged it be built soon and will leave it to the Highway Commission to determine the exact site.

"It is my firm belief," Burger said, "that the southwest expressway with a connection link to Cedar Rapids is of vital importance to the future development of Iowa City and the metropolitan area."

The official position of Coralville is a bit cooler.

William Bartley, Coralville city attorney, speaking on behalf of the city of Coralville, said the city now withdraws its previous opposition to the expressway "beltline" as proposed.

A spokesman for merchants along the Coralville "Strip," Ken Hall, the manager of Clayton House, said merchants objected to the location of the southwest expressway, but would support a freeway with controlled access.

Otherwise, he said, the expressway would become another Strip.

"WE ON THE Strip are fighting for our prosperity," he said.

Another objection to the location was made by Charles Barker of Bryn Mawr Heights Inc. This firm is building a subdivision that would be in the path of the expressway.

The location, Barker said, crosses prime residential property that is possibly the most expensive that could be chosen. Barker also said using such property would set back the development of southwest Iowa City.

Many of the objections raised were applauded by the audience, as were several plans for moving the east-west section of the expressway farther south.

General arguments supporting the expressway are that it would relieve traffic pressure around the central business district and the University campus, provide a direct connection from Iowa City to Interstate 80 and to Cedar Rapids, solve the traffic problems from the future growth of southwest Iowa City, and would increase the value of southwest Iowa City property.

The opinions and objections voiced at the hearing will be considered by the highway commission before it chooses a final location for the expressway.

Negotiations Deadlock, Leaders Still Hopeful

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Top steel negotiators talked with President Johnson by telephone Thursday, then hurried into their first joint meeting with the government's chief mediator.

It was a two-hour and 15-minute meeting, longest the deadlocked negotiators have held for several weeks. Another meeting was set for Thursday night.

William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, declined to comment after the session.

HE SAID another round of talks was planned with just himself and the top four bargainers of the industry and union in the first night session of the long steel talks which now face a midnight Aug. 31 strike deadline.

Earlier, President Johnson spoke by telephone with R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, and the union president, I. W. Abel, and said he relied on them for a "reasonable and decent settlement."

Neither side had any comment on the President's calls as the meeting got under way.

IT WAS THE second time in two days that the President urged negotiators to reach agreement before the United Steelworkers Union can call out its 450,000 workers in basic steel and shut off 20 per cent of the nation's steel output.

At a news conference Wednesday, he tied the steel situation to the war in Viet Nam.

Thursday he told them he regarded management and labor as his friends and didn't want to dictate to them. But he stressed that as President, and in the public interest, he had a right to ask their cooperation and expected to get it.

SIMKIN's meeting with negotiators followed union rejection Wednesday of an industry offer to raise wages and benefits by 40.6 cents an hour over the next 36 months.

The union blasted the offer as a "step backward," and stated its readiness to strike if no agreement is reached.

Despite the critical appearance of the talks, there was still optimism.

NONE OF the big Pittsburgh locals has held any shutdown meetings with their various plant officials, although some of the meetings had been planned.

The union also apparently is holding off sending out the usual shutdown directives to the locals. The directives frequently go out early and are regarded as a psychological weapon.

Although the union publicly blasted the industry's offer, union sources acknowledged that the package was at least bigger than the industry's previously stated nine-cent ceiling and that parts of it were negotiable.

THE UNION is seeking wage and benefits increases of 53 cents an hour in a 39-month contract but estimates the industry offer at 37.9

LBJ Fears Strife Lurking in Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson warned Thursday of what he sees as the dangers of violence lurking in unsolved racial problems in Washington and other big cities. A Republican critic quickly said this "amounts to an invitation to trigger terrorism in the streets."

Johnson spoke at the signing of a public works bill just before he dispatched to Los Angeles a special task force with a full program to repair damage done by racial violence there. He added that "They are going there too late, really."

Then in what some interpreted as a warning of possible racial disorder in Washington and other big cities, the President called on Congress to "act before it is too late" to remove causes of such violence. He went on:

"THOSE OF YOU here in the District of Columbia, I want to warn you this morning, that the clock is ticking, time is moving, that we should and we must ask ourselves every night when we go home: are we doing all that we should do in our nation's capital, in all the other big cities of our country where 80 per cent of the population of this country is going to be living by the year 2000?"

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, the House Republican leader from Michigan, issued a statement which said:

"It is a tragic day for responsible civil rights champions and the entire nation for the White House to possibly tempt those who might generate rioting and plundering."

"The lawless element, which flaunts the orderly processes of government with brazen disregard, has been given what amounts to an invitation to trigger terrorism in the streets."

"Because of the tinderbox-like atmosphere the President should clearly his damaging statement immediately in the interest of maintaining law and order in Washington and elsewhere."

AT THE WHITE HOUSE, Ford's remarks were carried on the news tickers in the President's office but there was no immediate reaction to the Republican leader's accusations.

Ford interpreted Johnson's remarks as an appeal for the passage of home rule for the District of Columbia — although the President did not mention this legislation in Thursday's remarks.

"I am shocked by the impression given to the press by President Johnson that he warns of possible riots in Washington if the District of Columbia is not given the responsibility of home rule.

Johnson has strongly endorsed a pending bill which is the subject of a discharge petition aimed at getting it out of the hands of the House District of Columbia Committee and on to the floor for a vote. The petition was put down Tuesday but up to Thursday had attracted only 162 of the required 218 signatures.

BUT AT AN informal news conference in his office later he mentioned New York City and Boston as other examples of big cities where racial solutions are needed. And he said even his small home of Johnson City, Tex., has problems, too.

Even as Dep. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark prepared to fly to Los Angeles to head the presidential task force, Johnson told his White House audience:

"The tragedy has already occurred, the damage done, the dead cannot be revived, the scars of years of inaction reflected themselves.

"And when people feel that they don't get a fair shake, when they feel that justice is not open to them, you always see these things occur. Remember when people feel mistreated, and they feel injustices, and when they have to move from their homes and they have no jobs, they have no vote, they have no voice — well, there is not one place to go if you can't go up.

"Just any adventure, any danger — you can't do much worse than you are doing now. And I asked myself last night, what can I do to see we don't have any more incidents as occurred in Los Angeles in this country?"

Search for Brother Over, Man Returns

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A Californian who turned himself over to the Viet Cong seeking to trace his brother in the jungle said Thursday the guerrillas never trusted him but they let him and a French-Vietnamese girl return unharmed from a closely watched stay in their hideaway.

When he left them, he said, the guerrillas said he could have his brother's body after the war.

Donald Charles Dawson, 23, of Costa Mesa, Calif., deliberately walked into the Viet Cong lines last April. He was looking for U.S. Army Lt. Daniel Dawson, who was shot down in a light spotter plane last November.

DAWSON was generally well treated by the Viet Cong, he said, and even "developed an embarrassing pot belly because I ate too much."

He never got to see his brother's grave. He said the Viet Cong told him it was too dangerous to visit the grave but they would care for it and he could get the body after the war is over.

Dawson set out to find the Viet Cong with a Vietnamese-French college girl, Colette Emberger, 21, who acted as interpreter. She had aided him in previous searches for his brother's body. They went into the jungles around Bien Hoa, 12 miles northeast of Saigon, in the vicinity where his brother's plane was shot down.

In the interior, they were picked up by the Viet Cong, who appeared angry.

"They demanded to know why I dared enter their territory without permission," Dawson said. "I told them my story and gave them my papers, including letters from my wife and my brother Danny's wife."

"THEY HARDLY glanced at them. They said they had their own methods of checking my story."

"When they blindfolded us and led us off into that thick jungle, and then days later revealed to us their hidden little prison, my heart sank."

"I thought, would all I had done end up there, in that little hut, where there was never any sun? Would I have to wait there until the war was over?"

Soon after they were imprisoned, Miss Emberger fell ill of a jungle fever. A doctor and a nurse attended her, but she never really recovered. Since walking out of Viet Cong territory with Dawson, she has been under a doctor's care.

In addition to his own hut, there were two adjoining ones holding 12 Vietnamese soldiers. In the distance were huts that he learned held three U.S. prisoners. He saw them a few times at a distance but got no chance to talk to them before they were moved out in two months.

DAWSON and the Vietnamese prisoners were fed three meals a day, he said. There was chicken, rice, and corn, and sometimes a guard came back with a snake or a deer shot in the jungle. He often asked for more food and got it.

The jungle was always shaking with bombs dropped by U.S. and Vietnamese planes.

"Sometimes, I could see the bombs spilling out of the bomb bays as the planes came in, but they never did register a direct hit," he said.

B52s Carry Out Eleventh Raid On Suspected Viet Cong Sites

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52 Stratofortresses staged their 11th attack of the summer on suspected Viet Cong installations Thursday in South Viet Nam. A spokesman announced the target was in the Zone D jungle 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

The fleet of Strategic Air Command bombers — eight-engine jets — flew in from Guam for another explosive contribution to the air war that smaller planes wage day by day from domestic bases.

THE RAID was the fourth by B52s since June 18 on the Zone D, a guerrilla-infested wilderness and old bandit hideout of about 600 square miles ranging from a point north of Saigon eastward toward the South China Sea.

In keeping with new security regulations, the spokesman declined to disclose details. In past raids, from 25 to 30 of the Stratofortresses have taken part. The bomb load in each case was reported to have totaled about 500 tons. The announced aim is harassment of known centers of Viet Cong activity.

Briefing officers told of their air action against the Viet Cong: U.S. Navy planes from the carrier Coral Sea flew 95 sorties Wednesday and U.S. Air Force and Vietnamese pilots flew 167 during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Forward air controllers said about 200 buildings were destroyed and 125 were damaged.

IN AIR STRIKES into North Viet Nam, 19 U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs and four F4C Phantoms carried out six route reconnaissance missions. They loosed more than 22 tons of bombs, plus rockets and cannon shells, against a variety of targets.

Damage was reported to bridges, trucks, truck parking areas, barracks and a radar site in areas

Press Meeting Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk will hold a news conference Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. EST, the State Department said Thursday.

House Okays New Aid Plan For Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved Thursday a broad new program of aid for the nation's colleges, including the first federal scholarships for needy undergraduates.

It passed a \$637-million bill designed to improve academic quality and make higher education more readily available to low- and middle-income families.

The roll-call vote was 367 to 22.

House debate was studded with statistics showing the rapid rise in college enrollment, and the mushrooming of colleges and universities since the war, and the problems such expansion has caused.

The bill would authorize: — \$290 million to double the present authorization for construction of college academic facilities under a 1963 act.

— \$197 million for three types of student aid — scholarships or "opportunity grants" for needy students, guaranteed loans and interest subsidies for middle-income students, and an expanded work-study program.

— \$70 million to upgrade college libraries and train librarians.

— \$50 million to encourage colleges to establish community service programs aimed at seeking solutions to the problems of urban and suburban areas.

— \$30 million to strengthen small and newly developing colleges.

Zone Board OKs Highway

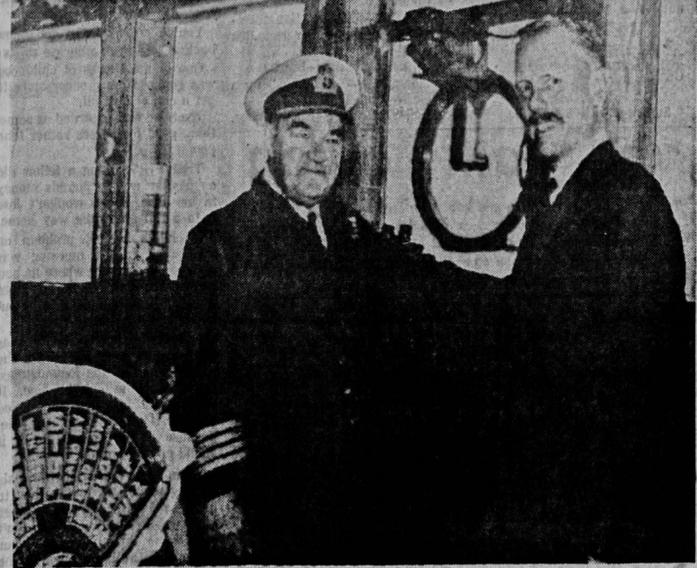
The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission passed a motion Thursday endorsing the southwest expressway. The proposed site for the intersection of Highways 1, 218, and 6 to the west and then north where it will meet a proposed freeway from Cedar Rapids.

Reasons the commission cited for the endorsement included the growth of Iowa City, especially to the southwest, growing traffic problems, and expansion of married student housing in the area.

The expressway would allow for the orderly flow of traffic around the congested campus area, the commission said, and also would enhance the value of the adjacent property because of the accessibility of such property.

In other action, the Commission denied approval of a preliminary plat for a subdivision on North Dubuque Street across from Foster Road. The request was submitted by Bernard Alberhasky.

The commission denied the plat because Alberhasky was trying to dedicate part of a street he doesn't own, there was no paved access, and the commission would have to see a map of the overall topography of the area including street layout, sewers and water.



Atlantic Conqueror Coming Home

Robert Manry, right, Cleveland, Ohio, newspaperman who sailed the Atlantic in his 13 1/2-foot boat, Tinkerbell, stands on the bridge of the liner Queen Mary with the ship's skipper, Capt. J. A. Divers, during the voyage back to the United States Thursday. Manry's trip aboard the huge liner was expected to be quite different from his voyage in the tiny Tinkerbell.

—AP Wirephoto via radio from Queen Mary

Handy dandy politics

PRESIDENT JOHNSON pulled off a good political trick Wednesday when he invited the Russians to come look at America's next Gemini space shot.

At the same time he issued the invitation, Johnson also gave the go-ahead for construction of a Manned Orbiting Laboratory. The MOL is the first direct step the United States has taken toward military use of outer space. Up to now, the closest any country has come to using space for military purposes has been "spy-in-the-sky" satellites.

Although there was not much talk of the military advantages of a space station, they are many. The U.S.-Soviet moon race has always had a military overtone, but both sides like to talk up the peaceful and scientific side of space exploration.

We're all children reaching for the stars, and we like to forget the big game of cops and robbers which everyone plays at the same time.

Given the context of the peace-war sides to space, Johnson's invitation to the Russians adds just the right piece of friendship and light to confuse the related sinister aspects of the Gemini flight.

Even better than the confusion the invitation creates is the propaganda value it will also bring. The Soviets very likely won't accept the invitation since they wouldn't want to invite Uncle Sam over there for a similar session. Thus America is put in the light of "Space for Peace" while Ivan stays home plays in his own backyard by himself.

Johnson's move was the smoothest piece of space politics pulled since Khrushchev told newsmen the Soviet Union wasn't in the Space Race a couple years ago. This is the sort of politicking the country needs to get on handily in international relations, we hope to see more of it.

A nice feeling

WHO SAYS THE university is cold and impersonal? Probably a lot of people, but it certainly isn't always true. Despite the growing number of IBM cards, numbers and filing systems the University must adopt as enrollments increase, Iowa is still run by people and most of them are very nice people at that.

We were reminded of this the other day when we parked in the University ramp. The meter took change like a slot machine, but it didn't register time correctly.

Feeling cheated, we walked over to the Campus Police Office and explained the dilemma to the lady behind the desk. Before we'd barely started she smiled and said, "if you get a ticket, bring it in and we'll take care of it."

No forms to fill out, no checks and double checks, just a few words. It was a nice feeling.

—Editorials by Jon Van

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



OFF CAMPUS WORKSHOPS
June 21-Aug. 27 — Far-Eastern Language Institute — Ohio State University.
Aug. 6-Sept. 30 — Geography Tri-State Field Seminar — Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Lake Okoboji.
Wednesday, September 1
Close of Independent Study Unit.
Monday, Sept. 6
University Holiday, Offices Closed.
Tuesday, September 7
Last date for applications for admission or transfer.
Wednesday, Sept. 8
2 p.m. — Senior Panhellenic Meeting — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, Sept. 10
Sorority Rush Begins.

Saturday, Sept. 11
Fraternity Rush Begins.
Thursday, September 16
Noon — Inter-Service Club football luncheon — Union.
Friday, September 17
Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed the placement tests.
8:30 p.m. — IFC Pledge Prom — Union.
Saturday, September 18
1:30 p.m. — Football with Washington State's team.
Sunday, September 19
1:30 p.m. — Parents' Open House — Union.
7:15 p.m. — Orientation meeting for all new undergraduates — Field House.
Monday, September 20
7:15 p.m. — Churches' open house — student centers.
REGISTRATION—Field House.

The Daily Iowan

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Bobby won't seek Humphrey's job

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, (D-N.Y.) said Wednesday he has no intention of running for Vice President in 1968, expects to bid for re-election in 1970, and has no plans to seek the Presidency in 1972.

The New York senator, pictured as a possible rival for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey three years from now, said he likes his job as senator and hopes to keep it. He said that while it doesn't have the world impact of his former post of attorney general and adviser to the late President John F. Kennedy it "offers great satisfaction."

In a wide-ranging interview with The Associated Press, Kennedy also:

• Said there was never any disagreement between him and his brother, President Kennedy, about the desirability of having Lyndon B. Johnson on the 1960 Democratic ticket. He added that he was acting on his brother's orders when he informed Johnson that there was labor and liberal opposition to his nomination.

• Reported President Kennedy's "great confidence" in Secretary of State Dean Rusk but declined to comment on reports that his brother intended to replace Rusk after the 1964 elections.

• Said the country is asking for trouble, with the possibility of more violence, unless it develops programs to provide jobs and a better future for Negroes in the North.

• Contended the United States will lose the over-all struggle in Viet Nam unless it puts more emphasis on social, political, economic and agricultural progress for the peasants there.

Here are some questions and answers:
Q. — How does your work as a senator compare with that as attorney general? Do you get more or less satisfaction out of it?
A. — Well, it's quite different. As attorney general I was involved in matters in which action could be taken quite quickly and also, of course, I had a particular relationship with the president of the United States. I was involved



KENNEDY Likes Job

not only in Department of Justice matters which were of great significance throughout the country, such as organized crime and civil rights, but also in international affairs which had the greatest importance for people all over the world.

In the Senate we deal with some of these same matters, in fact even a wider variety, but my decisions have less of an immediate effect and, of course, legislation is not passed as rapidly as action can be taken in the executive branch.

Q. — You'd like to stay in the Senate?
A. — Yes, I'll run again in 1970 for the Senate.
Q. — You intend to do that?
A. — I intend to do that.

Do you remember his far back?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Living in the past is the only real way you can keep young.
A journey back in time refreshes both mind and spirit. If you have a good memory you may bore others with it, but who worries about them? The main thing about your memory is that it never bores you yourself.

You've got a pretty good power of recollection if you can look back across the gathering mists of the years and remember when—
One of the chores of childhood was going to the grocery store to get a can of coal oil.
Exercise was regarded as something good for horses rather than people.

THE FIRST thing a fellow did on payday was to put his money in his shoe, so he wouldn't lose it to a robber on the way home.

A child's biggest problem on awakening in the morning was trying to remember where he had parked the wad of chewing gum the night before. It had to be put where mother wouldn't find it.

Everybody in the house was thrown into a panic when the phone rang and the long-distance operator came on the line. It was felt for sure that some loved relative must be ill or in trouble, because if it was good news it would come by mail.

When a boy put on his first pair of long pants, his mother had to hide her tears, but his father smiled and said, "Well, Son, don't forget one thing — where your dad sits is still the head of the table."

It was a sign of gentility in the home to have a bowl of waxed fruit in the parlor.

NO WOMAN of responsibility would think of sending her white curtains to the laundry. They were too precious to be washed by hands other than hers.

You hated to sit in church

The average dog spent most of his waking hours scratching himself.

A body never felt he really knew his new next door neighbors until they sent one of their kids over with a cup to borrow something.

A rich child was one who took the streetcar to high school instead of walking.

Or so they say

The surest way to hit a woman's heart is to take aim kneeling.

A good poem goes about the world offering itself to reasonable men, who read it with joy and carry it to their reasonable neighbors.

There are some who bear a grudge even to those that do them good.

The anger of lovers renews the strength of love.

Men are most apt to believe what they least understand.

PTA: too many Kooks spoil the soup?

By JON VAN
Editor

The John Birch Society and a few of its friends are out to take over the Parent Teachers Association, according to the latest issue of LOOK magazine. It's not altogether clear just what the Birchers would do with the PTA once it has taken over, perhaps mobilize the ladies with coffee and doughnuts and let them talk the Communists to death or maybe just disband them altogether as Red-inspired front groups.

Anyway, according to the article, PTA meetings are being packed with super-patriots who, often as not, aren't even members of the PTA and they have no children in school. Total PTA membership has fallen the past few years, and PTA leadership believes the infiltration from the right is largely responsible.

A local PTA president, Mrs. Sally Sheckle, disagrees with the stand taken by national leadership against the Birch-type infiltration.

"I think it's perfectly lovely — all those nice people coming to our meetings," she told us.

"BUT DOESN'T it bother you when they disrupt meetings by coughing and moving their chairs as speakers are addressing the group?" we asked, referring to a tactic mentioned in LOOK.

"Why, not at all — actually they are the quietest people at the meeting. The regular members usually are all chatting and we can't hear the speakers anyway, let alone coughs and chair movements."

"But aren't you worried when the infiltrators make motions to quit the national organization or impeach Earl Warren or send shock troops against neighboring PTAs supporting federal aid to education?" we asked.

"Oh my no," Mrs. Sheckle replied, "they do keep bringing the silliest things, but we just let them talk and go about our business."

"Which is?"

"Chatting."

"Of course, but just what sort of influence does the Birch element have in your PTA?" we inquired.

"AS YOU know, PTA membership has been falling off the past few years. We always have had a lot of trouble getting members to come to meetings and even more trouble getting them to work on committees. Since these nice new people have been coming, our attendance has gone up, even though membership is dropping."



VAN

"They are also eager to work on committees. We have them baking pies and cakes for sales, organizing games for school carnivals and checking coats at basketball games. They'll volunteer for anything."

"Do they organize any political committees within the PTA — things like pressure groups or book burning or something like that?"

"Oh my yes, they do have interests in the strangest things, but we try to keep them happy," Mrs. Sheckle said.

"Happy?" we were puzzled.

"Well, like the time they wanted to check the school library for subversive books. I asked Dr. Hootchkiss, the principal, and he said he was afraid the school budget wasn't large enough to allow for buying any subversive books. So some of the regular PTA members chipped in and donated some."

"You know, things which really drive the conservatives wild, like 'Catcher in the Rye' and 'Grapes of Wrath' and others. We brought these from home to one meeting and turned them over to the newly formed book committee — they were delighted!"

"Then that satisfied them?"

"Oh my yes, Mr. Hooker, one of the regular members and quite a prankster, even threw in a copy of 'Playboy.' Oh they enjoyed that. They took all the books home, and were happy for some time."

"THEN YOU aren't worried about the Birch Society taking over your PTA unit?"

"Not at all, I don't know what we'd do if we didn't have them."

After our interview with Mrs. Sheckle, we talked with LeRoy Boytoy, president of the local John Birch Society.

"How's your infiltration of the PTA coming along?" we asked.

"Terrible," he answered, "the ladies are all nice enough, but they're making a wreck out of me."

"How's that?"

"We've been attending their meetings for almost two years now, and have asked some of them to our Society meetings. One thing led to another and now nearly half of them come to all our meetings," he said.

"Isn't that good?" we asked.

"Heavens no," he replied, "did you ever try to plan how to fight the Communist conspiracy at a meeting where you couldn't even hear yourself think? If we can't figure out some way to shut them up, it'll mean the end of the country."

Teachers on the march—

Bargaining: a teaching must

By MYRON LIEBERMAN

From The Nation
(This is the second in a series of articles on a new movement in education today — the striking teachers. —Ed.)

In most, if not all, states teachers are legally permitted to form organizations to advance their own welfare and the cause of good education. The reason for the qualification is that state courts in Illinois (1917) and Washington (1930) upheld the right of school boards to make non-membership in a teachers' union a condition of employment. However, these decisions would probably not be upheld today, even in the states where they were made.

At present, although there is considerable opposition in some states, especially at the local level, to teacher unions, there is no serious legal question as to the right of teachers to organize.

This right is extremely important. However, if it is to be meaningful, it must be accompanied by other rights. More specifically, unless the employees' right to form organizations is accompanied by the employers' obligation to recognize and negotiate with them, employees find it extremely difficult to improve their conditions through collective action.

And it is precisely at this point that the relationship breaks down in education. For the most part, school boards are completely free of the basic legal obligations that give strength and meaning to employee organizations in private employment.

SCHOOL BOARDS in most states are under no compulsion to recognize teachers' organizations. True, many boards do consult with them, but the balance of power is hopelessly one-sided, since the boards may terminate such discussions at their pleasure.

In 14 states, school boards are required or permitted by statute to confer with teacher representatives concerning conditions of employment. However, Wisconsin is the only state currently in which the boards must bargain in good faith (as distinguished from consulting or conferring).

In private employment both management and labor are legally obliged to execute a written contract covering the agreements reached in collective bargaining.

On the other hand, only seven states expressly authorize (and none requires) public agencies within their jurisdiction to sign collective agreements with their employees.

Indeed, such agreements have been declared illegal in 12 states.

The legal argument for prohibiting collective agreements or binding arbitration between teachers and school boards is that such undertakings would be an illegal delegation of legislative authority, permitting someone other than the school board to make binding decisions on matters which are the legal prerogative and responsibility of the board.

MOST contemporary legal authorities who have considered the matter dispute this reasoning. Legally, school boards have such powers as are expressly granted them by the state legislatures, and are reasonably implied or necessarily incidental to those expressly granted, and which are essential to the express purpose for which school boards were established.

It seems absurd to argue that a school board can negotiate for a school site or the services of a consultant or a school surveyor, and not about the working conditions of its teachers.

But, in fact, school boards that have accepted binding arbitration in controversies concerning school construction have occasionally contended they could not accept binding arbitration in matters affecting teacher personnel.

By 1962, 11 states had passed statutes making strikes by public employees illegal, and in four others, such strikes had been illegal by their state supreme courts. In the remaining states,

there is no statute or court decision on the issue, but although there is precedent and ample justification for the view that such strikes are legal in the absence of contrary legislation, public opinion invariably assumes teachers' strikes are illegal.

Some persons erroneously hold that there can be no collective bargaining without the right to strike. The view assumes that the threat to strike is the only weapon teachers would have to back up their side of a negotiation. However, other forms of pressure are obviously available to teachers.

BOYCOTTS and refusal to accept both paid and unpaid voluntary assignments are just a few of the possibilities. As a matter of fact, teachers need a more realistic and more sophisticated approach to the pressures potentially available to them, for although there are severe legal limits to their bargaining power, probably even more crucial limits are in teacher tradition and ideology.

The paradox in this overall situation is that teachers can be weakened to the point of desperation, whereupon they are likely to resort to any and all means of redress, even those specifically prohibited by law.

Laws prohibiting strikes by teachers are therefore not invariably effective. In some instances they actually breed strikes. They so weaken the teachers' bargaining position that school boards perpetuate inequitable conditions of employment to the point where the teachers walk out in defiance of the law.

At the same time, penalties against workers may be so severe

that teachers realize public officials will be afraid to impose them.

New York state has experienced many strikes by teachers since passage of the Condon-Wadlin Act. Its penalties are so very heavy that public officials have found it impossible to impose them against teachers.

(To be concluded)

Penalty too light

From The DM Register

The penalty given Juan Marichal, a pitcher from the San Francisco Giants seems too mild for his offense. Marichal attacked the Los Angeles catcher, John Roseboro, with a baseball bat during a game at San Francisco Sunday. Roseboro was fortunate he was not seriously injured. He suffered a two-inch gash on the head.

This incident was more serious than the fist throwing and brawling that sometimes occurs during heated moments in baseball games. It was the first time a ball player had attacked another player with a weapon as potentially dangerous as a baseball bat.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, penalized Marichal \$1,750 and suspended him for eight playing days, which means that Marichal will miss his turn at pitching for two games. The fine was the highest ever levied by a league president.

Giles called his decision the toughest he had ever had to make "because the pennant is at stake."

San Francisco is only a game and a half behind the league leaders, Los Angeles, and needs Marichal's pitching.

However, the question of money and fame which are at stake in San Francisco's pennant race should not enter into Giles' decision on the penalty for Marichal. The penalty should be determined by the nature of the offense and what is necessary to protect ball players and deter hot-tempered individuals from using bats as a weapon.

Giles' decision and his remarks indicate he acted partly on the basis of expediency rather than principle.

by Bud Blake



Councilman Tells Rotary of Renewal

The City Council is serving as the local agency to carry out local urban renewal projects, Iowa City Councilman William C. Hubbard said at a Thursday noon meeting of the Rotary Club.

"The Urban Renewal Administration provides the technical and financial assistance needed and sees to it that local decisions are made in accordance with local, state, and federal laws and administrative requirements," Hubbard said.

"SINCE FEW cities have the public or private resources to undertake urban renewal on the scale required by years of neglect and deterioration," Hubbard said, "federal assistance is available."

Hubbard defined urban renewal as "a locally planned and locally

executed community-wide improvement program utilizing both public and private resources." With it, he said, the city seeks to rebuild its physical plant so that it can cope with the main problems of this industrial age.

These problems include poor housing, traffic congestion, inadequate sites for commercial and industrial growth, decay of the downtown area, and neighborhood deterioration.

Hubbard said that one of the goals of urban renewal in Iowa City could be the right to relocate in the same location.

HOWEVER, HE SAID, a person would have to have prior claim to the property by being a landowner

or tenant, willing to pay a reasonable price for the land, and be willing to redevelop in coordination with the over-all plan.

Most projects in recent years have been a combination of rehabilitation and clearance, Hubbard said. This type is currently being planned for Iowa City.

According to Hubbard, urban renewal is good, sound business, and more importantly a necessary business. "To sit back and maintain the status quo," he said, "is to allow the mechanics of the city to slowly deteriorate and become clogged with the rust of congestion and decay."

But the alternatives to urban renewal, Hubbard said, are, "Do nothing, vegetate, die."

Demos Flail LBJ Poverty Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's antipoverty program is in deep trouble with some of its best friends in Congress.

Leading Democrats on the House Education and Labor Committee, at a heated meeting with program director Sargent Shriver, have told him they don't like the way things are going.

And they are seeking an appointment with Johnson to urge that Shriver, who also heads the Peace Corps, be replaced in one of his jobs so the poverty program will have a full-time director.

AND THE committee is launching its own nationwide scrutiny of the program.

Criticism of the program and demands that Shriver give up one of his jobs are nothing new on Capitol Hill, but up to now it has been only Republicans who have been heard from.

Now it is a group of Democrats who just recently pushed through the House a bill doubling the money available for what Johnson calls a "war on poverty" and beat back Republican amendments to cut down Shriver.

The meeting with Shriver, held secretly late Monday in the committee's office, was described by one member as "a knockdown, drag-out affair." It ended amicably, however, with a round of drinks in the office of Chairman Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.).

ALTHOUGH THERE is unhappiness among the Democrats with many phases of the antipoverty program the major complaint is over the way Shriver is administering the community action program, which puts money in the hands of local groups to carry out plans of their own design.

It was the intention of Congress, the Democrats insist, that such plans could be purely of a neighborhood character, worked out and run by the people living there. But Shriver, they say, has chosen to work primarily with organizations set up to represent an entire city, which means they are dominated by the city's public officials.

Grain Storage Cost Millions More in '64

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unjustified \$4.7 million to \$5.6 million was added to the Government's cost of storing grain in 1964, Acting Comptroller General Frank H. Weitzel told Congress Thursday.

He accused the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp., of adding this much to the cost by departing from its former policy of storing grain at the same rate paid to commercial warehousemen under the uniform grain storage agreement.

This year, the report noted, the department's rates conform again with the agreement.

"Accordingly," Weitzel said, "we are making no recommendation on this matter at this time."

The storage rates for 1964 were set before the uniform rates were announced, the report said, adding "we believe that the corporation's board of directors should not have established the 1964 resale storage rates until the new agreement rates were determined, as has been done in the past."

The result, Weitzel said, was that the rates for corn, wheat and barley were 1 cent a bushel higher and the rate for grain sorghum was 1 cent a hundred-weight higher.

The report noted Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, chairman of the corporation's board of directors, had told the comptroller general among the factors the board considered were:

The need to encourage grain resale, particularly where adequate commercial storage was limited, the desirability of keeping grain on farms where it would be readily available for redemption and farm use, and the effect of the rate on farmers in terms of both farm income and market price.

The resale loan program is a program for farm storage of grains retained by the Government under price-support loans and beyond the original period of the loans.

About 539 million bushels of corn, wheat and barley and 18 million hundredweight of grain sorghum were estimated by the department to be resold under the 1964 program, the report said.

10 Pharmacy Prizes Given

Ten University pharmacy students have received \$150 scholarships for the 1965-66 school year from the Iowa Pharmacy Foundation.

The students are Phyllis Olson, P3, Ventura; William A. Haigh, P3, Iowa City; Leon Kohlhoff, P3, Lowes; Donald Liddicoat, P4, Des Moines; Earl Wunder, P4, Dysart; Thomas Wunderlich, P4, Ames; Gordon Monahan, P2, Mason City; Daniel Toal, P3, Pringhar; Thomas Johnson, P4, Cresco; and Thor Holmgren, P3, Maquoketa.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, need and leadership qualities, as recommended by the scholarship committee of the College of Pharmacy.

2 J-School Profs Given AEJ Posts

Two journalism faculty members have been named to national positions in the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) at its convention at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y.

Malcolm S. MacLean Jr., professor, was named chairman of the AEJ's committee on research. Lester G. Benz, assistant professor, has been named head of the AEJ high school journalism division.

Foraker Arrested After Break-in

An Iowa City man, Ronald L. Foraker, 22, of 516 S. Lucas St., is being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond on a charge of breaking and entering.

Foraker was arrested in the basement of the Village Pharmacy in Coralville about 4:20 a.m. Wednesday morning. According to police, the front door of the firm had been forced open and about \$2 in change taken.

Police said a second man escaped through the rear window of the building. However a second suspect was arrested Wednesday morning and is being held as a parole violator.

Gemini 5 Breaks Red Mark



Pete Upended
Zipping across the water at Clear Lake, Pete Conrad, 10, and his brother, Tommy, 8, demonstrated their ability as water skiers, with Pete coming out second best. Top photo, Pete and Tommy cut out across the lake. Bottom photo, Pete is upended as Tommy continues the run. Rain was falling when the two sons of Astronaut Charles Conrad, Jr., participated in the sport.

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Gemini 5 smashed two Russian space endurance records Thursday but trouble in the fuel cells threatened to cut the flight a day short.

Flight Director Christopher C. Kraft said he will size up the situation again Saturday morning and then decide whether to order Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. to bring their record-breaking space capsule home.

But Kraft said: "We're doing everything we can to get to eight days, and I believe we will do it."

THE GEMINI 5 crew set two records — for the longest single flight and the most total hours in space.

But problems in the jet thrusters forced them to curtail some photographic experiments.

Then Kraft disclosed at a late-afternoon news conference that water buildup in the fuel cells may cause the flight to be ended a day early.

At 4:16 p.m. EST, Gemini 5 had completed 80 orbits.

Officials said neither the jet-thruster problem nor the fuel-cell water problem put the astronauts in danger.

Kraft said he was simply being conservative.

"There is no danger whatsoever as the result of the thrusters being out," Flight Controller John Hodge said earlier.

HODGE SAID 17 pounds of maneuvering fuel remained aboard Gemini 5 and only 4.8 pounds are needed to slow down the spacecraft for a successful reentry of the atmosphere.

Kraft said that after appraising everything early Saturday morning, the astronauts would be ordered to splash down "if we found at 107 orbits that there was more water in the fuel cells than we expected." The 107th orbit began at 10:36 a.m. EST.

Meanwhile, Cooper and Conrad floated unperturbed toward the total of 121 orbits and eight days in space.

Things were so relaxed that Conrad called down a fiscal reminder for his wife Jane.

"Tell her she owes me a dollar," he said.

Mrs. Conrad had already acknowledged the debt, but she refused to tell reporters what the issue was. A personal matter, she said.

THE FUEL problem in the jet thrusters, which enable the pilots to maneuver their craft, developed early Thursday, and the astronauts coasted to their records in a powered-down condition.

At 8:06 a.m. EST, while approaching the west coast of Mexico, Gemini 5 broke the longest single flight record, 119 hours and six minutes, held by cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky since 1963.

At 1:01 p.m. EST another record fell. Now U.S. astronauts have logged more hours than the Soviet total: 507 hours and 7 minutes.

Aside from the records, there were these highlights:

—The astronauts clearly saw the airfield at Key West, Fla., and the Guantanamo Naval Base near the eastern tip of Cuba, but failed to spot the stadium in their home town, Houston. Conrad thought he saw a carrier and a destroyer near Jacksonville, Fla., but they turned out to be a tug and a barge.

—THEY REPORTED they had looked directly into the eye of hurricane Doreen, which is halfway



Stars 'n Stripes Forever
The party girdle called "Stars 'n Stripes", left, its name and flag-like decorations. The others, from left, are named "Crying Eyes," "The Big of the American Revolution (DAR) objected to" and "Hamburger 'N Soda Pop."

Youth Corps Applicants Rites Pending Now Being Accepted For Victim Of Auto Crash

As the summer Neighborhood Youth Corps closes its "extremely satisfactory" program today, applications are already being accepted for the 35 positions in the fall edition of the corps.

Mayor Richard W. Burger will present certificates of appreciation to the about 40 young men in the corps at ceremonies in the Recreation Center at 9 a.m. The youths were the first Iowa City participants in the national youth corps program.

IN THE FALL program, according to John Adamson, project director, the emphasis will be on actual job training instead of development of general job habits and responsibility. Adamson said Thursday that the switch was being made because the fall program would deal more with the high school dropout or graduate with no job training.

Another change to be made in the program will be in the jobs to be filled. Also, for the first time in Iowa City's program, girls will be included in the corps.

The fall youth corps will begin Oct. 4 and run through the first week in June. The corps members will work 32 hours a week for \$1.25 an hour. They will also participate in a 3 to 4 hour training session Friday morning, at which topics such as job possibilities, schools, consumer economics and the service will be discussed.

ADAMSON SAID 21 of the fall corps jobs will be in city departments. Eighteen men will be conservation trainees in the Park and Recreation Department. One man will be a page at the library and two will be custodial trainees at the Recreation Center.

Fourteen of the jobs will be at Veterans Hospital. Three men and three women will be clerk-typist trainees. A man or woman will serve as a nursing assistant, a dental technician or assistant trainee, a food service trainee and a laundry shop trainee. Four men are needed as electrical shop, carpenter

At 57, President Glows with Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, a vigorous 57, will be observing his birthday today at the LBJ Ranch in Texas with family and friends.

His doctor says he is in excellent shape at this milestone. And it's obvious he has plenty of zest for his job.

There will be a birthday dinner party at the ranch with about 16 guests. The family presents will be a surprise.

But there is little surprise that Dr. George G. Burkley, the White House physician, is saying that, "The President's general health is excellent."

"I think his health is comparable to that of any man of his age," Burkley said in an interview, "and he is more active than most of them."

THE DOCTOR doesn't like to call Johnson a patient — he considers him more of a person for whom he is responsible. But in that context, Burkley said: "He is an excellent patient and every time I've asked him to do anything medically he has been very cooperative."

There is no current evidence of Johnson's 1955 heart attack, Burkley said. He said Johnson's weight fluctuates by 5 or 10 pounds over a couple of months, but this is no cause for concern.

"He's a healthy individual," the doctor said. "And I watch for any possible deviation."

The doctor said Johnson has plenty of energy and a capacity to relax and rest when the opportunity is available. Usually he gets an afternoon nap, plus a good night's sleep, Burkley said. The President can drop right off aboard a plane or whenever there are a few spare minutes, he said.

Johnson has no set pattern of exercises or exercising, but every day he does exercise to some extent and receives a massage, Burkley said. Johnson swims occasionally in the White House pool

C.R. Firemen Appeal Fails

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — District Court Judge Warren Reese upheld Thursday the suspensions of three city firemen accused of disobeying orders by issuing publicity releases without permission.

The firemen were suspended for 90 days without pay on Aug. 5, 1964, by Fire Chief Jess Hunter.

The three, Donald Kline, Charles Schmitt and Gordon Scott, appealed to the Cedar Rapids Civil Service Commission, which confirmed the suspensions.

The firemen then argued in an appeal to District Court that the commission had exceeded its authority. They said they were acting as representatives of the local Firefighters Union rather than as firemen subject to rules of the department at the time of their alleged infraction.

Judge Reese said in making a decision that the firemen failed to follow proper procedure by not asking permission of the fire chief to air department wage and benefit grievances.

The firemen also refused to obey warnings from the chief about further violations, Reese said.



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For more information, write to STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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Happy Winners

Rick Ferroni, Stoney Creek, Canada infielder, leaps upon Gary Barlewicz, Stoney Creek pitcher after they defeated Jeffersonville, Ind., 1-0, to advance to the championship game of the Little League World Series against Windsor Locks, Conn., on Saturday at Williamsport, Pa. Ferroni scored the winning run of the game.



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Baseball Roundup

Twins 9, Yanks 2

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Bob Allison crashed a two-run homer and a pair of doubles Thursday, pacing a 14-hit Minnesota attack that carried the American League-leading Twins to a 9-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

The triumph gave Minnesota a final 13-5 season series margin over the Yanks. Jim Kaat scattered 10 hits, including Clea Boyer's third-inning solo home run, to gain his 13th victory against 10 losses. Allison's 20th homer in the seventh inning after Don Mincher had reached base on Bobby Richardson's error put the Twins out of the danger.

Orioles 8, Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Brooks Robinson drove in four runs with a pair of home runs Thursday and led Baltimore's free-swinging attack that subdued the faltering Chicago White Sox 8-1.

Boog Powell drove in three runs with a homer and single and Dick Brown also had a homer for the Orioles.

Boston 4, Nats 2

BOSTON (AP) — Three runs scored on Bob Tillman's bases-loaded single Thursday and pointed the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Washington Senators.

and a wild pitch gave Washington a run in the fifth, but Boston came right back in its half. Carl Yastrzemski hitting his 17th homer into the center-field bleachers.

Big Frank Howard belted his 20th homer in the sixth for Washington's only other run off young Dave Morehead, who picked up his seventh victory as compared with 15 defeats.

Washington 000 011 000—2 3 1 Boston 030 010 000—4 5 0

Ortega, Kline (7) and Zimmer; Morehead and Tillman, W.—Morehead (7-15), L.—Ortega (12-13).

Home runs — Washington, Howard (20), Boston, Yastrzemski (17).

A's 5, Tigers 3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tom Reynolds' first home run of the season broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning and lifted Kansas City to a 5-3 victory over Detroit Thursday.

The A's used five pitchers in the game, with the victory going to Jim Dickson.

Hank Aguirre started for the Tigers and was pounded for three runs in the first inning.

The Tigers scored twice in the third against Fred Talbot. Bill Freehan doubled and came home on a single by Ray Oyler. Jim Northrup slammed a pinch double but Oyler was retired when he fell running between third and home. Don Wert singled Northrup home.

Reynolds broke the tie in the sixth when he homered against Larry Sherry. Wayne Causey homered in the eighth for Kansas City.

Detroit 002 100 000—3 9 1 Kansas City 000 001 010—5 7 0

Aguirre, Pena (1), Sherry (3), Navarro (7) and Freehan; Talbot, Stock (4), Segui (5), Dickson (7), Wyatt (8) and Lachenmann, W.—Dickson (8-2), L.—Sherry (3-5).

Home runs — Detroit, Cash (19), Kansas City, Reynolds (1), Causey (2).

Pirates 8, Giants 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Home runs by Bob Bailey, Donn Clendenon and Bill Mazaroski powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to their fifth consecutive victory Thursday night, an 8-0 triumph over the San Francisco Giants in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Kennedy Has Peace Plan For Track

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) gave investigating senators on Thursday his blueprint for peace through arbitration in the feud-plagued U.S. track and field affairs.

He proposed arming the federally chartered U.S. Olympic Committee with broad powers to impose binding arbitration on this and any future bickering between the rival Amateur Athletic Union and National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Testifying before the Senate Commerce Committee, in its investigation of the jurisdictional warfare between the two ruling powers of amateur athletics, Kennedy said he spoke from bitter experience.

He advised his colleagues not to expect smooth sailing with the agreement it won from presidents of both groups Wednesday to accept binding and continuing arbitration of their row.

HE TOLD the committee that if it arranges a peace pact that stands up longer than overnight "you'll have done a hell of a job."

Kennedy said he had negotiated what were labeled final agreements between them twice in their 1962-64 feud and both were shattered within hours. Kennedy was attorney general at the time.

The committee would be wise, Kennedy said, to plan some early winter hearings in which to demand an accounting from both as to how their truce or peace was working out.

"Then," Kennedy predicted, "they will keep their word."

Kennedy also proposed what he called a long-run plan for the creation of a national sports foundation.

AMONG OTHER things, he said, it could stage a "Little Olympics" games annually for American athletes, help finance bigger and better sports programs and build up sports such as cycling and competitive walking in which the United States has not done well internationally.

Kennedy said a report by retired Army Gen. James Gavin on a national sports foundation plan is in President Johnson's hands and under study now.

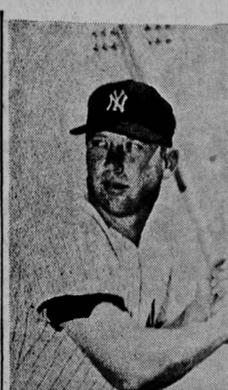
Kennedy's arbitration plan won swift support from the Senate committee's chairman, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Sens. Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev.) and Ross Bass (D-Tenn.) the only members present.

Mantle Has New Injury

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankee star who has been plagued by a variety of injuries and ailments throughout his 14-season career, is hampered by a new physical setback.

The 33-year-old switch-hitting slugger has a sore right shoulder that prevents him from making effective throws from the outfield. And the handicap is proving an added windfall for opposition base runners, who already were taking liberties with Mantle because he's been slowed down by bad legs.

Mantle's trouble became obvious during the Yankees' four-game series here against the Twins which ended Thursday. His throws from left field were weak, side-arm tosses, more than once allowing a runner to get an extra base.



MICKEY MANTLE Bad Throwing Arm

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"I can't even reach the infield on the fly," he said disgustedly after Wednesday night's 5-4 loss to the American League-leading Twins. "It's no secret. You can see how they're running."

Mantle has taken X-ray treatments for the aching shoulder, and will undergo more treatments on the current road trip — in Kansas City and Los Angeles.

The ailment also has hampered his batting, already sub-par. "I can't swing my normal way left-handed," he said. "It's all right-handed."

But even hitting right-handed against young southpaw Jim Merrill, he went 0-for-4, dropping his average to .266.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Edward M. (Bud) Erickson, assistant general manager of the Detroit Lions since 1958, was named Thursday as assistant to the president of the new Atlanta National Football League team. The Atlanta club starts operation in 1966.

RUIZ INJURED—CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds office was notified Thursday that utility infielder Chico Ruiz suffered a broken left ankle sliding into third base in Wednesday night's Cincinnati-Milwaukee game at Milwaukee.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Chicago nightclub operator Leo Enricho Casale, 25, was convicted by a federal court jury Thursday on a charge of trying to fix a college basketball game by bribery.

U.S. District Judge William J. Lindberg set sentencing for 11 a.m. Sept. 30. The maximum penalty is five years in prison, \$10,000 fine, or both.

The jury of seven men and five women was given the case at 10:30 a.m. and deliberated three hours. The verdict was returned at 2:30 p.m., an hour after they returned from lunch.

Casale had pleaded innocent.

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Pott, Ferrier Share Lead As Jack Nicklaus Falters

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Johnny Pott and Jim Ferrier shared the lead Thursday in the opening round of the \$100,000 American Golf Classic, but Jack Nicklaus caused the big stir with the worst round of his professional career.

Pott, whose last tournament victory was in the same classic two years ago, and the 50-year-old Ferrier turned to hot putters to subdue the 7,165-yard Firestone course which yielded extra long because of all-night rains and gusty winds.

Pott needed 28 putts for his two-under-par 34-34-68, and Ferrier took 25 putts and holed out a 40-foot chip shot for a 36-32-68.

Nicklaus started with a triple bogie and finished with a birdie for a horrendous 10-over-par 42-38-80.

He hadn't shot 80 since the New Orleans Open in 1962 when he had an eight over par, three months after turning pro.

The proud Nicklaus, who smashed famed Augusta with a record 13-under 271 to capture the Masters championship this year, vowed he'd be back Friday to make amends for his disappointing performance.

He'll have to make the 36-hole cut. The blaster from Columbus, Ohio, got into trouble on the first hole when his drive hit the left trap. His second shot hit the lip of the trap and rolled back into a hole, giving him an impossible shot. His next attempt fluffed the sand, and he finally got out 60 feet short of the green.

Any chance for a Nicklaus comeback went out when he bogied the

500-yard, par 5 No. 2. Pott put together his powerful round when he blasted out of bunkers on three successive holes and then came up with one putt to save a string of pars. Ferrier's round included five birdies.

The only other man to bust par was Bobby Nichols with a 35-34-69. Unlike the other leaders, Nichols didn't get a single bogey and went under to stay when he knocked in a 12-footer for a birdie 2 on the 180-yard No. 12.

Seven others matched par, including Arnold Palmer, who had a steady 34-36-70. Tied with Palmer were Al Geiberger, British open champion Peter Thomson, Doug Sanders, Mason Rudolph, Kel Nagle and R. H. Sikes.

Tony Lema, one of the pre-tournament favorites, was in the 71-group which also included amateur Roger McManus of Hartsville, Ohio.

SAALON "HOT LINE"—LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — The saloons of Kitwe, in the tough old Northern Rhodesia copper-mining belt, are on a "hot line." It's a direct shortwave radio link with local police stations to summon help against frequent rowdyism.

Yank Cagers Down Russians, 81-38, In World U. Games

By WILLIAM GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

BUDAPEST (AP) — The United States overwhelmed Russia 81-38 in their highlighted basketball showdown Thursday before a strongly pro-American crowd at the World University Games.

Princeton's great Bill Bradley led the Americans with 16 points, Ollie Johnson of the University of San Francisco added 14 and Lou Hudson of Minnesota scored 12.

The crowd of 5,000 at the open-air stadium whistled — a form of derision in this country — and when a Russian went to the free-throw line the fans gave out Indian-like war whoops. Several times they burst into laughter over the Russians' futility.

On the other hand, the crowd was loudly behind the Americans, yelling in English: "Go, go, Let's go."

The United States now has won six straight in the basketball competition, with two games left — against France Friday and against Hungary for the gold medal on Saturday.

Hungary pulled even with the United States in gold medals, winning its 11th in epee team fencing. America's only medal Thursday was a silver won by George Anderson, who was the victim in a stunning upset.

Hideo Iijima, a newcomer from Japan, edged the favored Anderson in a stirring 100-meter sprint final which ended with the first six men finishing within two-tenths of a second.

Iijima and Anderson, of Baton Rouge, La., both were timed in 10.1, just one-tenth of a second off the world record and an astounding performance in the numbing cold over a wet, heavy track.

Harry Jerome of Canada, co-holder of the world record, was third in 10.2 and three others were clocked at 10.3.

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Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

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Comic strip by Johnny Hart. Panel 1: WHAT DOES THAT LITTLE CLOUD REMIND YOU OF? Panel 2: A MUSKRAT WITH BIG HORNS. Panel 3: MUSKRATS DON'T HAVE HORNS, STUPID! Panel 4: YOU KNOW IT, AND I KNOW IT, BUT DOES THE CLOUD KNOW IT?

Comic strip by Mort Walker. Panel 1: PARADE IN TEN MINUTES, LIEUTENANT! BETTER SHAVE! Panel 2: ME SHAVE? Panel 3: OH, YEAH! SHAVE! Panel 4: THANKS FOR REMINDING ME, SARGE! Panel 5: TWO MINUTES, LT. FUZZ! Panel 6: COMING.