

Mechanics Strike Grounds 5 Airlines

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixty per cent of U.S. passenger planes were grounded Friday by a mechanics strike against five major airlines.

The strike will last more or less indefinitely, was the word from union strike headquarters in Washington for 150,000 stranded air travelers, their ranks growing by the hour. Viet Nam veterans were among them.

As airborne traffic thinned, there was only one direct air route between the populous Eastern Seaboard and Florida's resorts.

Effects of the strike spread to Bermuda, Canada, Mexico, Europe and the Orient.

Foreigners Stranded

Passengers flew westbound across the Atlantic without a hitch, only to find themselves marooned at New York's Kennedy Airport because their connections with domestic airlines fell through.

Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance in Washington ordered military aircraft aloft on a priority basis to move military personnel on leave, destined for or coming from Viet Nam.

In Los Angeles, 150 Marines coming home from the jungles of Viet Nam were stranded. One of them was an emergency furlough to see a dying sister in Puerto Rico.

Business, vacation and travel plans, months in the making, were upset for an average 150,000 daily passengers on one of the week's busiest travel days, at the peak of a record summer-time travel period.

Nonstruck Carriers Busy

In such important airline hubs as San Francisco, Seattle, Denver, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Boston, Washington and Philadelphia, the shutdown of struck airline ticket counters set off a wave of stranded passengers that inundated non-struck carriers.

"We're busy as hell," said a harassed Buffalo, N.Y., spokesman for American Airlines, the major domestic line still in operation.

The strike of the 35,000 member AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists began at 6 a.m. on the East Coast, spread westward by time zones and shut down Eastern, National, Trans World, United and Northwest airlines. They service 231 U.S. cities and average 150,000 passengers a day. Trans World also flies to 23 foreign nations, Eastern is a link between the U.S. and Mexico.

Carriers Bargain Together

The strike was limited to the five carriers because they were bargaining together for the first time with the machinists. The union's contracts expire later with the other airlines.

The Machinists count within their ranks the personnel who service the airliners, including the mechanics who keep them flying.

They walked out in a contract deadlock over wages and fringe benefits. Prodded by a worried President Johnson, a renewal of negotiations was scheduled in Washington on Saturday.

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STAND-BY PASSENGERS crowd the American Airlines waiting room at Los Angeles, having a place to go, but no way to get there. A mechanics' strike hit five major airlines Friday and threatened to cramp air transportation.

Air Strike At-A-Glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHAT HAPPENED — 35,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists walked off the job at five major airlines at 6 a.m. local time Friday, beginning on the East Coast.

AIRLINES INVOLVED — Eastern, National, Trans World, United, and Northwest. They carry 150,000 passengers a day, or 60 per cent of the total airline passengers.

EFFECTS — Many thousands of persons grounded, with some stranded in cities short of their destinations. Unaffected airlines are adding extra flights, bus lines and railroads are adding service.

ISSUES — Wages, vacations, and other benefits. The union is asking a 53-cent-an-hour increase over the \$3.32 earned by top machinists, plus a cost-of-living allowance and quicker promotion to higher pay levels. The companies have offered a 30-cent increase and rejected the other two demands.

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Ozark Gets Rush Of Air Travelers

Ozark Airlines here is getting a big rush of business from would-be air travelers who are trying frantically to get reservations on airplanes still in operation. Officials said Friday that the situation was "a mess."

Five major airlines went on strike at 6 a.m. Friday. Ozark is not effected directly, but it connects with most of the non-operating airlines.

Lines that are still flying are filled, as are most of the connecting services. Donald Morrison, Ozark reservations sales manager, said connecting carriers were considering putting on extra flights but that would take a day or two.

He said Ozark's traffic volume has tripled by late Friday morning.

Peace Envoys Send Feelers

VATICAN CITY (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg conferred with Pope Paul VI Friday and Vatican sources said they undoubtedly had talked about the stepped up air raids on North Viet Nam. The Vatican has criticized the bombings as damaging to U.S. foreign policy.

At the same time, Prime Minister Harold Wilson met in London with Premier Georges Pompidou of France, who seemed to cast doubt on Wilson's chances of success in his trip to Moscow next week to urge a peace conference at Geneva.

As a signer of the Geneva agreement of 1954 ending the French war in Indochina, France would attend such a conference.

As co-chairman with Britain of the Geneva Conference, the Soviet Union also has opposed another session at Geneva.

At the end of their meeting, Wilson and Pompidou issued a communique expressing grave concern about the war in Viet Nam. They agreed that any settlement must leave that divided country truly independent and free from foreign interference.

In Cairo, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India met for more than an hour with President Gamal Abdel Nasser in talks expected to deal at length with the Vietnamese war.

The Daily Iowan

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Planned Parking Ramp Unveiled For Iowa City

Three-Part Project To Hold 775 Cars

By JIM KIPP
Staff Writer

A plan for a new multi-level municipal parking facility for approximately 775 cars was unveiled Friday at the Civic Center as part of Iowa City's downtown redevelopment program.

The proposed facility would extend along Linn Street from the first alley south of Washington Street to Burlington Street. It would extend 184 feet west of Linn Street.

The engineering firm of De Leuw, Cather & Company of Chicago, presented a sketch of the parking facility to individual councilmen Friday.

Approval Not Yet Given

Although the council has viewed earlier drawings, it has not as yet given its official approval to the latest preliminary plan.

City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold said the facility was designed so that construction could take place in three phases. This would include the south and north parking sections and a center area for retail stores.

The plan provides for future development that would increase the parking capacity to about 1,160 cars.

A preliminary estimate of the total construction cost, including the proposed stores, was placed at \$2.7 million by engineers.

Meter Money Used

"The most likely method to finance this would be to take the parking meter money from all of the city's meters," Leikvold said.

The remaining funds would have to come from assessments of nearby property owners who would benefit from the ramp, he said.

"It is highly unlikely that the city could finance this without the downtown redevelopment program. This is not something that can be isolated," he said.

"It is part of an integrated program that ties in with our urban renewal and traffic flow programs."

The north and south parking units will be divided by College Street, the engineers explained. The two units will be connected by both vehicular and pedestrian bridges at the third level.

Size Specified

The northern unit will be a five-level structure for 324 cars. The southern unit will have three decks for 461 cars in the first stage and foundations for an additional two levels for 384 more cars in the ultimate development.

Approximately 12,000 square feet of floor space for retail shops will be incorporated in the southern parking unit. The roof of the building will comprise the third parking level.

The floor space could be divided into as many as eight small retail shops or combined into one or two large stores.

Leikvold said this phase of the plan could play an important part in the re-location plan for the proposed downtown urban renewal program.

Floors Slope

The design of the parking units call for sloping floors which will permit movement to higher or lower levels without using steel ramps. This design eliminates all columns from the parking areas.

The engineers said special attention was given to the convenience of pedestrians who would be drawn to both the parking ramp and the retail center.

A portion of the store space will be arcaded to protect shoppers from the weather. Another arcade between two of the proposed stores would allow those parking in the southern unit to step out onto College Street fully protected from the weather.

It was also proposed that there be direct entrances into future stores immediately west of the southern parking unit, and from the third level of the northern unit into the second floors of stores along Washington Street or west of the site along College Street.

Service Alley Planned

The plans call for a service alley for trucks making deliveries or picking up merchandise at the stores on the south side of Washington Street. The trucks would enter from the west at Linn Street and exit into eastbound College Street.

The exterior panels of the parking units will be an exposed aggregate concrete of a brown tone. They will be accented by structured columns of white concrete.

Leikvold said the council played an important role in the exterior design of the parking facility.

The council will probably wait until it gets a scaled model of the parking ramp before it makes a decision, he said.

Temporary Bridge For Highway 1 Given Approval

The Iowa State Highway Commission has approved the construction of a temporary bridge on Highway 1 north of Iowa City. The regular bridge there will be widened, and the floor will be replaced this summer.

This bridge, one mile north of Interstate 80, will avoid a 17-mile detour which would add traffic to an overloaded primary road.

The temporary structure, grading and surfacing its approaches and their removal, plus the purchase of a small amount of right away, will cost approximately \$30,000.

If Highway 1 traffic were detoured, the commission said, the detour would begin at the junction of Highway 1 and U.S. 30 at Mount Vernon. The traffic would proceed west on U.S. 30 to U.S. 218, then south on U.S. 218 to Interstate 80, and finally, east on Interstate 80 to Highway 1.



South Viet Official Suggests Ground Troops Invade North

SAIGON (AP) — While U.S. air power held the spotlight, South Viet Nam's chief of state advanced the idea Friday of a ground attack on the Communist North to help wind up the war. He didn't say whether he would expect allied troops to join in such a venture.

"In order to finish the war, we should envisage the destruction of the enemy's installations," Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu told young Vietnamese officers graduating from the Thu Duc military school.

"We should include in this a ground attack against North Viet Nam, which is not impossible. The landing of troops on enemy territory will be carried out if necessary in our self-defense to force the invader to stop his plan of action for conquest of all Southeast Asia and to preserve peace for the entire world."

American authorities had no

formal comment on the remarks by the normally inconspicuous figurehead of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government, but Washington's private reaction was distinctly cool. There was no indication of a limited war aims that excludes destruction of North Viet Nam — were giving the suggestion any serious consideration.

Attacks thus far on North Viet Nam have been by air strikes, recently intensified. The U.S. Command reported that, in a day of furious action Thursday, U.S. fighter-bombers:

- Just about finished destruction of Haiphong's fuel depot, among other things wrecking the two pumping stations that sucked oil from tankers for storage at the heart of the major North Vietnamese port.
- Knocked out four torpedo boats in a fight 30 miles south-

east of Haiphong, sinking two, heavily damaging another and leaving the fourth beached and burning.

Blasted a missile site 20 miles northeast of Haiphong and two oil dumps, one 35 miles north of Hanoi and the other 45 miles southeast of Vinh. Pilots were also reported to have destroyed 26 boxcars, damaged 48 and cut tracks in 28 places in the campaign to check the transport of war supplies.

S. Korea Asks Larger Voice In Viet Policy

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea, which has committed 45,000 troops to the Viet Nam war, asked Friday for more voice on war policy and called for a strong military stand.

It proposed that a meeting of Viet Nam war allies be held in Asia "for promoting understanding and closer cooperation" concerning the execution of the war.

It also made its stand clear that any Viet Nam peace talk must be preceded by a "definitive military victory" by the allies.

All of this was announced following meetings of visiting Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Korean Premier Chung Il-Kwon and Foreign Minister Lee Tong-Won. Rusk flew into Seoul earlier in the day from Tokyo for an overnight visit on the last leg of his current Asian tour.

Before his visit, Korean officials had said that their government would seek assurances from Rusk that South Korea would be consulted prior to any major policy changes concerning the war.

After his 90-minute meeting with Rusk, Foreign Minister Lee told newsmen he had also conveyed his government's opposition to peace talks on Viet Nam "at this stage."

"This is the first program of its kind in the country, as far as I know. We are simply trying to attack the problem of alcoholism where it exists, in the community."

Alcoholism Program Praised By Hughes

By BRUCE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Gov. Harold E. Hughes Friday praised the University's new program to help Iowa's 50,000 alcoholics.

The governor, in a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan from Los Angeles said, "The new Community Alcoholism Consultant Training Program (CACTP) which will start this fall holds great promise to provide long overdue help to alcoholics in Iowa."

The governor is attending the annual Governor's Conference in Los Angeles. He was elected chairman of the Democratic Governor's Association on Wednesday for the coming year.

Harold A. Mulford, research associate professor of Psychiatry and sociology and anthropology, and the director of Alcoholism Studies at the University, designed and will direct CACTP at Oakdale.

Hughes Urges Cooperation

"Mulford's program is an excellent example of what I meant in April when I told a Work-Study-Conference on Alcoholism in Iowa City — 'Let's stop talking and start doing something about alcoholism,'" the governor said.

"I strongly urge the cities of Iowa to cooperate in the Community Alcoholism Consultant Program and attack an alcoholism problem, which adversely affects the lives of 50,000 Iowans," Hughes said.

A \$20,507 grant to support the program under Title I of the Higher Education Act, was announced last week by Robert F. Ray, dean of the Division of Extension and University Services.

Consultants To Be Trained

"The consultants will be trained to advise the local community service professionals on how to shoulder their responsibilities to help the problem-drinker," Mulford said.

"The consultant would have an aide who would assist the individual problem-drinker through the referral system to solve his individual problems."

The service professionals — physicians, clergymen, attorneys,

welfare agencies, mental health centers, police, Alcoholics Anonymous groups and hospitals — will be advised by the consultants on how to handle the individual alcoholic's problems, Mulford explained.

"Approximately one-half — 20,000 to 25,000 — of Iowa's alcoholics and problem drinkers appear annually in the offices of service professionals in the community," Mulford said.

Put On Merry-Go-Round

"The service professional has put the alcoholic on a referral merry-go-round to other agencies in the community. The alcoholic usually ended his referral ride in a bar."

"Most service professionals don't know what to do with the alcoholic and this is where our consultant enters the picture to advise and plan with the professional a course of action for the alcoholic."

"This is the first program of its kind in the country, as far as I know. We are simply trying to attack the problem of alcoholism where it exists, in the community."

2nd Oil Fire Hits Harbor

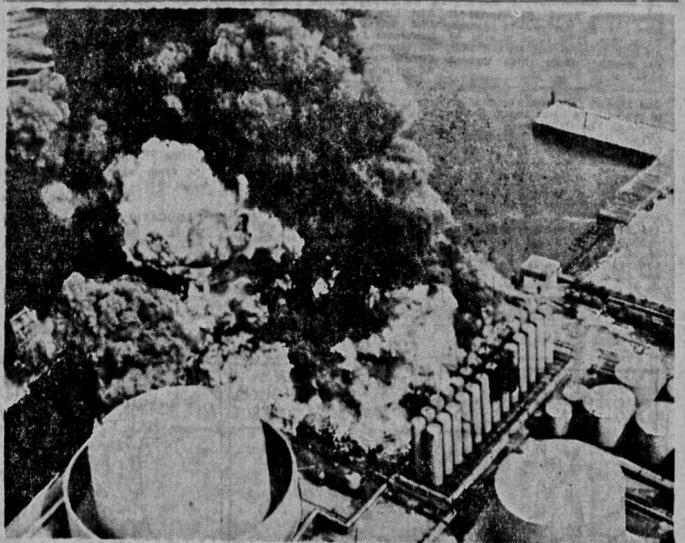
PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (AP) — Fire raced through a waterfront oil depot for the second time in three weeks Friday, touching off four big petroleum storage tanks and briefly turning the waters of Arthur Kill into a river of flame between New Jersey and Staten Island.

Forty thousand gallons of oil products went up, setting off like a string of fire crackers an additional 600 petroleum drums. Explosions rocketed some of the 55-gallon drums across the narrow New York Harbor strait.

Others fell into the narrow kill between Perth Amboy and the lower tip of Staten Island.

The Coast Guard closed the channel to navigation for a distance of five miles.

At least five persons were reported injured, one critically.



BRILLIANT BILLOWS of flames engulf the storage area of Hess Oil Co. at Perth Amboy. The fire, which raced through a waterfront oil depot Friday, was the second petroleum fire and explosion in three weeks in the world's busiest harbor.



NATIONAL

NEARLY 200 NEGROES — most of them in their teens — were signed up for city jobs Friday, and 70 actually reported for work as Omaha moved to keep its promise to help find them jobs. Lack of jobs was one of the principal factors blamed for a turbulent July Fourth weekend riots that rocked Omaha's near north side where most of the estimated 30,000 Negroes live. Meanwhile an uneasy quiet prevailed over the area which erupted in violence Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

SURVEYOR 1 IS ENDING its amazingly successful life on the moon, Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists in Pasadena, Calif., said Friday. The spacecraft's battery is overheating, probably because of a short circuit. Surveyor, which soft-landed on the moon June 1, transmitted more than 10,000 pictures to earth.

LIVING WAS RETURNING TO NORMAL in Argyle, Minn. Friday after a scare that had resulted when it was mistakenly sprayed with a highly poisonous insecticide. Parathion was used by mistake Wednesday evening when a plane sprayed the village of 800 residents. No one was affected, but about 400 persons were evacuated from town.

WORLD

TOP SECRET WAR TALKS between Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Pacific military commanders were concluded Friday. They were attempting to solve the problem of supplying American troops in Viet Nam. The problem of keeping the 273,000 U.S. servicemen adequately equipped brought McNamara to Honolulu with two logistics experts and a supply officer from Washington.

Protective Measures Listed For Tornadoes

The tornado season is here again but too few people know what to do in case one hits Iowa City, Johnson County Civil Defense Director Wayne D. Walters said Friday.

Walters said Thursday that Iowa City had no Civil Defense warning system to alert residents of a pending tornado.

Walters suggested some protective measures that were adapted from the American Red Cross Disaster Service.

- Listen to your radio (WSUI goes off the air at 10 p.m. and KXIC-AM leaves the air at sundown and KXIC-FM at midnight.) for an official Tornado Watch Bulletin, and take it seriously. You usually will first hear on the Tornado Watch Bulletin that tornadoes may occur. A Tornado Watch notifies you to be on the alert and ready to take precautionary action if a tornado does appear.
- When a twister is actually sighted, a tornado warning is issued. This gives the tornado's location and, when possible, its direction and speed of movement. People in a tornado warning area should move to shelter as rapidly as possible.
- Stay indoors. Wind-driven objects are your greatest danger outdoors.
- Go to a storm cellar, basement or fall-out shelter. The southwest corner is usually the safest. Take your battery radio for official information.
- If you must remain above ground in a building, stay away from windows. Open the windows about an inch on the side of the building away from the approaching storm. Take shelter under a heavy table.
- If you are in a car, drive away from the path of the tornado. Go to low, dry ground for shelter from wind-driven objects. Stay away from power and telephone lines.
- If you are caught outdoors, lie down flat on the ground. A dry roadside ditch or plowed furrow gives you some protection.
- Be prepared to give first aid. Remember that it is dangerous to move injured persons unless you are trained in aid work.



Tornado warning

IT IS OBVIOUS to even the casual observer that each year during the spring and summer, violent storms spawn tornadoes and twisters throughout the Midwest. Iowa is not immune from these devastating storms, as evidenced by the recent damage in Des Moines.

The Midwest receives a higher percentage of tornadoes than any other section of the country. In an 11-year period from 1953 to 1964 Iowa averaged 20 tornadoes a year. Just last Tuesday tornado warnings were issued for the area around Iowa City. Fortunately none appeared here.

Wind storms in the Midwest are quite different from those in the Southeast and South where hurricanes rip through whole sections of the country at a time. In these cases, people living in the area are notified days ahead of time that a hurricane eye has been spotted and the residents can be prepared when the hurricane passes through. This not only minimizes the loss of human lives, but the loss of much property as well since the residents have ample time to prepare for such storms.

We in Iowa are not so fortunate. Tornadoes can pop up with or without warning. Tornadoes can be expected during this time of the year, but it is usually only a matter of hours in which people can prepare for an impending disaster, if that long.

Many cities throughout the Midwest and Iowa have improved the chances of averting some of the tornado loss by installing tornado warning systems. Cedar Rapids has a warning system and had to use it several weeks ago when funnel clouds were spotted on the outskirts of that city. On the same night, a funnel touched down near the Coralville Reservoir.

Luckily, no tornadoes have hit Iowa City. There is no tornado warning system here. County Civil Defense Director Wayne D. Walters has expressed concern over the fact that the only way people in Iowa City could be told that a tornado was about to rip through the city was by listening to one of the local radio stations.

For a city with a population of over 33,000 the absence of any adequate tornado warning system is deplorable. Most Iowa cities of similar size to Iowa City have had tornado warning systems for years, and so have many smaller cities.

Such systems do not include use of the fire whistle but special two- or three-tone sirens that wail differently from a fire siren. Walters said that too many people associate fire sirens with fires only and that variations of siren use does not adequately alert the population. Walters said a recent survey made by the regional Civil Defense office in Denver, Colo., recommended 10 or 11 civil defense sirens for a community the size of Iowa City. In addition, these sirens could be used as air-raid warning systems, according to Walters.

The estimated cost of such a warning system is \$20,444, but federal matching funds could defray half the cost. This would leave the city with \$10,000 to find for its part of the financing. However, the city should not necessarily finance the whole system on its own. Perhaps the University might furnish some funds, since University students and personnel make up about half of the city's population.

Walters claims he has provided drawings and cost estimates for a warning system to the city. City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold denies that he received detailed plans or cost estimates.

We don't care who is right in this case. We just think that the city should get a tornado warning system — and soon.

Nic Goeres

The Daily Iowan

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B. C.

Cupid is foiled by Iowa heat

By NANCY DEDAKIS
Staff Writer

Love conquers all. This is true for just about every sort of misfortune, even a turn for the worse in the weather. Usually.

The exception I am referring to is that meteorologic phenomenon known as the Iowa heat wave in July. Those of us who have experienced it are convinced it knows no equal — not even in Rwanda, Burundi, Malawi or any other torrid African country. There, however, the natives are geared to year 'round hot weather and carry on daily activities quite nicely. They experience births, deaths, divorces, marriages and everything in between without so much as a thought to the little numbers on thermometers, which they probably don't have anyway.

In Iowa, also, life goes stickily on — people still carry on all sorts of essential life activities. Even to the point of getting married when it's 98 degrees in the shade during an infamous Iowa heat wave in July.

Love may conquer all, but you can't tell me it doesn't notice the heat — not of two ardent

young hearts — but the ghastly Iowa sun, beating down upon them. I went to a wedding last weekend in an Iowa community that shall remain nameless, since I don't wish to ruin what tourist trade it may have.

It was a lovely day at 98 degrees as the guests filed into the church and gingerly took their places to arrange themselves in the paths of two floor fans. The fans were on each side of the altar, their wire faces waving back and forth as they rearranged the hot, heavy air. In due time, the bridal party glided down the aisle and took their places at the altar.

And then it happened — alas, it was inevitable — everyone began to sweat profusely. Handkerchiefs, tissues, scraps of paper, anything was used to mop perspiring faces. It was really kind of handy for people who like to cry at weddings, since no one could tell the hard-hearted from the sentimentalists. Everybody was mopping with vigor.

Everyone, including the hapless groom. He was wearing a portable steam bath known as a formal suit. As he leaned over to gaze tenderly at his bride, little drops of sweat fell gently from his brow to her hand. Ah, love.

What about the minister? Not only was he mopping, but it seemed that everything he said was in a quizzical tone of voice, as if to say, why in the world did you two ever pick July?

And there, in the midst of all this outpouring of perspiration, was the bride. She looked beautiful, naturally, but by some fluke, she hadn't a drop of sweat on her. She didn't even glow. She was cool and serene, oblivious to everybody else's agony.

And well she might. Anyone who can get enthusiastic about anything more than holding hands on a 98 degree July day in Iowa has got to be some sort of ethereal being. Or perhaps she kept thinking about that nifty air-conditioned place they were going later.

Zoologist Alfred Kinsey and composer Cole Porter, in their infinite wisdom, had something to say about love, sex or whatever you want to call it. Porter was eloquent and wrote hundreds of grand tunes just made to hum in the shower or sing to your beloved on a moonlit night. Kinsey was more scientific and thoroughly studied America's sex habits, giving Porter a great idea for a song. Practically anything can be an inspiration for a song, but love when it's hot — weather wise — deserved to be commented on.

Porter wrote "Kiss Me Kate" in 1953 and part of the score was a song aptly entitled, "Too Darn Hot." The male lead and an all-male chorus sing this passage:

"According to the Kinsey report, every average man you know,

Must prefer to play his favorite sport when the temperature is low,

But when the thermometer goes 'way up, and the weather is sizzlin' hot,

Mr. Adam, for his madam, is not."

You said it, guys.

Mahler called 'musical junk'

To the Editor:

The performance of the University Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday evening was uniformly excellent. At times, perhaps, in the Mahler it was positively brilliant. It was unfortunate that such a standard of performance had to be wasted on what has got to be one of the most trivial and cumbersome pieces of musical junk to come out of the 19th century. It is perfectly obvious why the symphony was a failure in 1889 and why it continues to be a failure. The humor in the symphony falls flat on its face as does the humor in any joke the teller of which insists on explaining the point. The orchestration is impressive, but then it is hard to remain impressed by 55 minutes of the orchestration of nothing. The program notes informed us that "Tonight's performance draws upon several different editions (of the symphony)." No one who heard the performance should have any doubts about this!

Concluding a program of Gabrieli, Bach, and Gaburo with this particular Mahler is a bit like running on stage with an elephant after a performance of Swan Lake.

John C. McLaughlin
Assoc. professor of English

Sculptor wants art returned

To the Editor:

An open letter to a (thus far) unredeemed and gray-hearted thief:

You have yet to stealthily replace my two little bronze sculptures missing since June 29 from the Sculpture Room of the Art Building. I have yet to impress you with my personal sense of having been victimized. You have cast a dark shadow over all my endeavors and enthusiasms.

I appreciate the irresistible temptations of my sculpture. Also, I appreciate the fact that, all of us, being more or less untrained in our moral facilities (due, presumably, to the materialistic tenor of modern life) are often confused by the brown and gray ambiguities of property ownership.

(Sermon: If you consider yourself too sophisticated to accept the Golden Rule, try Kant's Categorical Imperative.)

To ease your dilemma, I am a person; even yet a girl. I am not a corporation, not Macy's, not I.B.M., or even the A&F.

Do let the little light glow, that your beloved but betrayed mother instilled in your innocent childhood. Discover the secret joys of righting a wrong.

Your friend,
Beverly Chase, G
West Branch

Bed wetting studied, remedies recommended

Bed wetting on the part of older children is a nuisance problem that plagues untold American families.

Bed wetting is messy for the parents, who have to clean it up, it is uncomfortable and humiliating for the child, and it can be very difficult to stop.

One of hundreds of letters on this theme received annually by Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association, begins: "I have four children, ages nine, seven, five and four, who have never achieved the ability to stay dry at night. All still have occasional accidents during the day."

At least two separate studies in hospital clinics, says Today's Health, revealed that incidence of bed wetting among 1,000 patients over five years old was as high as 25 per cent. Also, there is evidence from several studies that bed wetting can be a hereditary as well as a psychological problem.

The parent is advised to explore with the physician the various means that might be taken to train the children — either to enlarge their bladder capacity so they could go through the night, or to respond to the feeling of fullness and wake up before wetting the bed.

Several possibilities exist: use of drugs to relax the bladder; use of salty foods at bedtime to cut down urine secretion; training the child to voluntarily refrain from urinating for longer and longer periods. The family physician may suggest other measures that may prove helpful.

University Bulletin Board

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting League: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4548. Members desiring sittings call Mrs. Richard Butcher, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 353-4766, after 5 p.m., 338-8532.

P.H.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Friday, July 29, from 7 to 9 p.m., in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Dictionaries are not allowed. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam and bring I.D.'s to the exam.

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

UNION HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday. Information Desk — 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.

Recreation Area — 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.

Cafeteria — 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m. Sunday.

MAIN LIBRARY SUMMER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight.

Desk Hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. **Reserved Book Room** — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILY



By Mort Walker



'I hate to deal with that decadent, bourgeois Yugoslav, but maybe we can arrange a swap'

Supersonic jet beats Queen Mary

By ART BUCHWALD

"Good day, ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain speaking, and I'm happy to announce that this is the first supersonic flight from New York to Paris. We will be flying at an altitude of 60,000 feet and a speed of 1,800 miles an hour. Our flying time from New York to Paris will be two hours and 45 minutes. Now, please fasten your safety belts and we will be ready to take off."

"Ladies and gentlemen, I know you're wondering what the delay is, as we have been on the ground waiting to take off the past two hours. Unfortunately, air traffic conditions are very heavy at this hour and we have been asked to hold here on the runway. We are now the 20th in line for take-off."

"Well, folks, we've been moving up as you might have noticed and we are now second in line. I'm sorry these last four hours have been so difficult, but the tower has assured us we will get clearance to take off in the next hour or so."

"May I please have your attention, please. It appears that there are more planes in the pattern than was expected, and we've been asked to hold further. Why don't you all relax? I've turned the 'No Smoking' light off."

"Ladies and gentlemen, we've finally been cleared for take-off. Would you all please relax? I apologize for the six-hour delay at the

runway, but this is something we have no control over."

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is your pilot speaking. Since I last spoke to you 90 minutes ago I regret we have not been encouraged by Paris to come in and they have asked us to maintain altitude and fly in a pattern over Sicily. The stewardess tells me there seems to be a shortage of drinks and water, so we are putting everyone on rations of one glass of water each."

"Also, I'm sorry to say we have run out of food."

"Some of you have complained about seeing the movie four times, so for the next two hours we'll play stereophonic music instead."

"Folks, this is the captain again. I know you're all very tired and hungry and thirsty and so am I, but trying to knock down my door is not going to help anybody. We should be getting the green light from Paris any time now."

"We've just heard from Paris and we are now in the pattern and will be permitted to land within the next hour."

"This is your captain again. As you can gather we are on the ground at Orly, France. Unfortunately there doesn't seem to be any room at the ramp and we've been asked to wait out here until someone leaves. It should not be more than 40 to 50 minutes."

"Well, here we are at the terminal and I hope you've enjoyed your first supersonic flight. I'm happy to announce we beat the Queen Mary's record by four hours and 12 minutes."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

| EVENTS | EXHIBITS |
|---|--|
| Tuesday, July 12 8 p.m. — Lecture, Robert St. John, "What's Next in Africa?" | July 26-27 — Conference on Flexible Scheduling for Secondary Schools Through Computer-Built Master Schedules, Union. |
| Wednesday, July 13 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Amorous Flea," University Theatre. | June 10-July 10 — "Evolution of a Form," Union Terrace Lounge. |
| Thursday, July 14 7 & 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Adults Series: "The Visit," Union Illinois Room. 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Glass Menagerie," University Theatre. | July 6-30 — University Library Exhibit: "Narratives of Early Travel in North America." |
| Friday, July 15 Family Night, Union 6 & 8 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Children's Series: "Summer Magic," Union Illinois Room. 8 p.m. — Lecture: Nicholas Johnson, "Opportunities to Serve," Union Ballroom. 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "Three Men on a Horse," University Theatre. | ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS June 20-July 15 — 35th Annual Workshop on Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students. June 20-July 15 — Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art. July 5-15 — Workshop in Kindergarten Instruction. |
| CONFERENCES July 5-29 — Curriculum Building in Schools of Practical Nursing, Union. July 25-30 — Pastors' Invitational Conference, Union. | INSTITUTES June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science. June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute in Earth Science (for secondary school teachers). June 15-Aug. 10 — NDEA Institute for High School English Teachers. |

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Woman Artist Relates Story Of Her Life And Her Works

By GAIL LONGANECKER
Staff Writer

A small, silver-haired woman with twinkly blue eyes and a quick, warm smile stood behind a painting waiting for a photographer to take her picture.

The woman was Mrs. Mildred Pelzer Lynch and the painting was her own. As the photographer arranged the setting, Mrs. Lynch, an artist who has devoted herself to her profession since she was six, spoke of her life and her art.

"To be able to live, I have to be devoted to art," Mrs. Lynch said Thursday.

Her career in art began the first day she went to school in Dillon, Mont.

Drew All The Time
"The teacher put me under the table because I talked too much," she said. "I asked her for a piece of paper and drew a sunbonnet very carefully. From that day I had to draw all the time."

This was the start of Mrs. Lynch's career. The city bought the sunbonnet drawing and it is still hanging in the town library.

Mrs. Lynch, who later lived in Iowa City has come a long way since then. She will be honored at an exhibit of her paintings from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Art Building Main Gallery.

Many of the works in the show, all of which Mrs. Lynch has completed in the last year, are semi-abstracts. They represent a marked contrast to her earlier, more representational murals and floral paintings.

Murals On Display
"At first I did realistic paint-

ing, such as portraits, still lifes and landscapes," she said. "During this time I was given a national commission to do post office and private murals. Several hundred of my paintings from this era have been sold. It is a very successful, colorful period."

A number of large murals which Mrs. Lynch completed during the 1930s are still on display in Iowa.

Then a great tragedy in Mrs. Lynch's life occurred — the loss of her husband and her two sons.

"I felt I had to throw myself into something to save what sanity I had left," she said. "I began to search. I had to think."

During this time Mrs. Lynch started painting semi-abstracts.

"I wanted to do something that said more to me and others than just a photograph would," she said. "I wanted to make the painting live, to make it stronger."

Digs Into Soul
"I think sometimes if you have done things over and over again, gradually you want to do something better. Finally you dig into your very soul for the elements of a painting — for something besides just a bouquet of flowers — something with feeling.

"You explore, experiment, and sometimes you are depressed about the results. Then you develop something with character. You catch a tempo, a feeling is there that's almost like music. I want my canvasses to talk back to me all the time.

Mrs. Lynch, who works on about five paintings at the same time, continued, "If I'm fascinated with a painting, intoxicated with it, I finish it. If I become dissatisfied with it, I put it aside for awhile."

She plans to continue working with semi-abstracts, but those in which the human figure appears more often rather than landscape abstracts.



MEMBERS OF IOWA City's Neighborhood Youth Corps work at clearing 17 acres on the east edge of the city which will eventually become a new city park. 20 local boys are involved this summer. — Photo by Ken Kephart

Boys Sweat For Money In Youth Corps Program

By BOB DILLON
Staff Writer

Cutting down small trees, chopping weeds and burning debris are hot summer jobs for 20 boys working in Iowa City's Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC).

Charles H. Pelton, L3, Clinton, said Thursday that the local NYC was financed by the city and the Federal Government, but he said that NYC was not a give-away program.

"The boys feel they are earning their \$1.25 an hour," he said, "and they do because it's damn sweaty work."

Program Helps Youth
Pelton, NYC project supervisor, said the program provided jobs for culturally and economically deprived youths from ages 16 through 21. But he emphasized the real success of NYC was that it gave the boys a work routine and experience which would help them later in other jobs.

Pelton said the program also gave NYC youth a chance to take orders, manage their own money, get along with others and "simply to get up in the morning, pack a lunch and go to work."

The 20 boys in this summer's program are clearing the Jane Irish property on the eastern edge of the city. This 17-acre area will be known as the Rose Hill playground and will be part of Hickory Hill Park, a 97-acre city park.

The boys are divided into three work crews, each having individual supervisors: George W. Clarke, L2, Coralville; David C. Camp, D4, 2313 Muscatine Ave.;

and Gary V. Graybill, G, Coggon.

Teams Compete
Clarke said that while clearing the wooded area, the crews sometimes competed to see which team could accomplish the most work in a day. This competition helped build the boys' morale, which Clarke said was generally good.

"The boys work pretty steady and do a good job," said Clarke. Pelton, commenting on the importance of the crew supervisors, said that the job took time and that Clarke, Camp and Graybill had to work closely with the boys.

The major requirement of a crew supervisor is to have the knack of working with boys, said Pelton.

In the local NYC program, the boys work eight hours a day from Monday through Thursday. On Fridays the boys have counseling sessions, which include tours, lectures and discussion. Although the boys are not paid to attend the Friday sessions, their attendance is considered part of their job, Pelton said.

Youths Visit University
This summer's Friday sessions include tours of the University, civic offices, the Herbert Hoover Library in West Branch, lectures on sex education and on the military service, and discussions of money management.

"This type of counseling exposes the boys to what they'd never see," Pelton said. NYC is sponsored by the United States Department of Labor. Pelton felt that the program was

effective. It allowed a youth to make money and become a taxpayer rather than a tax burden, he added.

In Iowa City, NYC has worked with the Iowa Employment Service in getting jobs for the youths.

This summer's NYC program is Iowa City's third session. The local program began last summer, and a second session ran from November to June. That session, said Pelton, included both girls and boys who had quit school.

While he said that some persons did quit the program, quickly added, "Those who stuck with the program for two or more months returned to school or were placed in jobs."

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The Daily Iowan

—Flying Gains Popularity— Airport Needs Grow

By JIM KIPP
Staff Writer

This is Part II in a three-part series about the Iowa City Municipal Airport. —Ed.

The Iowa City Municipal Airport has grown about as large as its 402 acres can grow externally.

All adjacent land has been taken by commercial interests. However, attempts are underway to meet the airport's growing needs through internal development.

In May, Dr. C. E. Schrock, chairman of the Iowa City Airport Commission, told the city council that more hangar space and an enlarged shop area were badly needed.

Private Flying Grows
One reason for the need for new facilities is the tremendous growth in private flying — or general aviation, which is defined as non-military or non-airline flying.

E. K. Jones is manager of the Municipal Airport. He is also owner and operator of the Iowa City Flying Service, which offers flight instruction. "Highways are getting more and more crowded" was one reason cited by Jones for the popularity of learning how to fly.

"Businessmen whose success depends upon their ability to

reach their customers can certainly get to them faster if they can pilot their own airplanes," he said.

Jones called the airport "a gateway to Iowa City."

7,000 Land in Year
"For instance, from Oct. 1, 1963, to Sept. 30, 1964, there were more than 7,000 transit aircraft that landed at this airport that we know of," he said.

"We close our offices at night, but the airport is open and we know that many planes land here at night."

Jones said the number during that period did not include airplanes that fly in for football games.

"The first time that the Air Force Academy played here, we had about 300 aircraft land at the airport," he said.

Jones said that even without Ozark Air Lines, the local airport would continue to be a valuable asset to the community.

Ozark operates four daily passenger flights and one freight flight out of Iowa City. There are three flights on Saturdays and Sundays.

At present, Ozark has been using the older DC3s but the newer Martin 404s for its flights.

However, Loyal C. Hood, the Ozark manager at Iowa City, said last week that by fall, the

Martin 404s will be used exclusively at the local airport.

Hood said for the first five months of 1966, Ozark boarded 4,195 passengers at Iowa City. For the same period in 1965, Ozark boarded 3,194. This represented a 31.3 per cent increase, he said.

Use For Cargo Up
The amount of cargo flown out of Iowa City during the same five month period showed an even greater increase at 53.5 per cent, he continued.

Total cargo from January through May of 1966 totaled 70,334 pounds, as compared to 45,806 pounds in the same period last year, Hood said.

Tuesday: Part III. A master plan for the future.

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Bids Taken Here For Renovation Of U Building

Burger Construction Company, Iowa City, was the sole bidder Friday on general construction for the second phase of the Engineering Building renovation. The bid was \$59,600.

The principal project is the installation of an elevator to serve the five levels of the building and the three levels of the adjoining Mechanical Engineering Laboratory.

Other bids were: Mechanical construction — Universal Climate Control, Inc., Iowa City, \$27,328; A.A.A. Mechanical Contractors, Inc., Iowa City, \$90,943.

Electrical construction — O'Brien Electrical Contractors, Iowa City, \$9,478; Paulson Electric Co., Cedar Rapids, \$10,375.

Elevator Contract — Schumacher Elevator Co., Denver, Iowa, \$24,250; Montgomery Elevator Co., Moline, Ill., \$29,869.

Low bids totaled \$120,656. Project cost had been estimated at close to \$82,500. Awarding of contracts is subject to the approval of the Board of Regents.

Parking Head Tells Rules For Next Year

John D. Dooley, who holds the newly-created position of University Parking Director, outlined Friday next year's parking regulations for University students and faculty.

The creation of the new full-time position was approved by the Campus Security and Parking Committee upon the recommendation of Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

Dooley, a University graduate, explained that the parking office would lighten the burden of Campus Security, although the Security officers will still give tickets for violations.

Booklet Made
A University publication, "Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Regulations for 1966-1967," will be given to all student car owners at the fall semester registration, Dooley said. Copies may also be obtained at the Campus Security Office.

The booklet contains recommendations of the Campus Security and Parking Committee, composed of faculty, staff, and students, which have been officially approved.

According to the new regulations, a single parking permit costing \$40 will replace the present "reserved" and "restricted" permits. Faculty and staff holding the permit will be assigned to specific lots, upperclassmen will have access to the lots now used for restricted and dormitory parking.

Lots Open
Dooley said the lots that would be at least partially open to upperclass students were the library lot, the Quadrangle-Hillcrest lot, the Theatre and Art Building lots and the lot north of the Union. The present storage lot south of the Hydraulics Plant will remain under present regulations.

Freshmen students will not be eligible to purchase a parking permit and will be prohibited from parking in any University facility, including the parking ramp, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If Student Traffic Court exempts individual freshmen from those regulations upon application, the \$40 parking fee will be assessed.

Also covered in the pamphlet are regulations for bicycles and two-wheeled motor vehicles. A \$3 registration fee is required for motor bicycles, motor scooters and motorcycles. Bicycles must be parked in bicycle racks or be fined \$1.

MOOSE

ANY CALLS FOR ME WHILE I WAS OUT, MOOSE?

7-4

by Bob Weber

BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder

Illustrated by The Ledger Syndicate, Inc. 1966

MILLIONAIRE SOCIALITE BRUCE WAYNE (ALIAS BATMAN) ANSWERS A SUMMONS TO WARDEN CRICHTON'S OFFICE.

MR. WAYNE, THIS IS THE JOKER... JOKER, MR. WAYNE.

A DISTINCT HONOR, SIR! I DON'T WISH TO SEEM TO SHAKE HANDS WITH SOCIETY'S ENEMIES.

STUFFY JOKER, BUT I MAKE IT A POINT NEVER TO SHAKE HANDS WITH SOCIETY'S ENEMIES.

I CANNOT BLAME YOU, SIR. BUT IF YOU COULD SEE THE LOVELY POTTERY I'VE BEEN MAKING, YOU MIGHT BELIEVE IN MY EFFORTS TO REHABILITATE MYSELF.

OH, THANK YOU, SIR. YOU ARE INDEED ONE OF NATURE'S NOBLEMEN!

TRUE BLUE!

CAN THE JEERING JERKYL OF JAPERY REALLY HAVE REFORMED? TURN TO TOMORROW — SAME PAGE, SAME POSITION!

By Bob Kane

ANY CALLS FOR ME WHILE I WAS OUT, MOOSE?

Comeback Lets Phil Rodgers Take Lead In British Open

MURFIELD, Scotland (AP)—Phil Rodgers, of La Jolla, Calif., stormed home in only 30 shots Friday in a remarkable comeback that enabled him to seize the lead in the third round of the British Open Golf Championship while front-runner Jack Nicklaus crumbled on the back nine.

Rodgers pieced together a weird 40-30 for a 70 and 210, three under par.

Nicklaus Fades

At the same time Nicklaus, playing just behind him, blew a clear lead with a 36-39-75 that resembled at times a Sunday golfer's game. It put him at 212, one under par.

Muirfield's 6,887-yard par 36-35-71 links, which has tamed many a man, humbled most of the field of 64.

Nicklaus started the morning at 137, five under par, and after a par 36 on the front nine while Rodgers was taking 40 and the rest of the big challengers were dropping shots here and there, the husky from Columbus Ohio, looked like a shoo-in.

When the firing was over only Rodgers and Nicklaus were better than the 54-hole par of 213.

Palmer Fires 69

Doug Sanders, Ojai, Calif., shot a 37-35-72 for 213. Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., served notice he was around again with a fine 37-32-69 for 214 along with Dave Thomas of Wales.

South Africa's Harold Henning

shot a 75 for 215 and fifth place. His brother Allen had a 74 for 220. There were five at 216 — Australians Kel Nagle and Bruce Devlin, Spain's Sebastian Miguel, England's Alex Caygill and Ronnie Shade, the Scottish amateur.

Thomson Five Back

At 217 were Peter Thomson, the five-time winner of the Open from Australia and Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo. Thomson had a 69.

Dave Marr of Litchfield, Ariz., and Dick Sikes of Springdale, Ark., were in the 218 group. Marr fired a 69 and Sikes had a 73.

Other Americans far back were Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N.C., with 76 for 220 and Tony Lema, San Leandro, Calif., with 76 for 223.

The front nine bothered most of the top stars. The west wind off the Firth of Forth was accompanied by blazing sun and a new terror was added to Muirfield's already abundant store. Downhill putts were enough to make a sweating man freeze as they kept going and going.

That is what made Rodgers' feat more remarkable. In that crazy streak of 30 shots on the back nine, he sank putts of six feet on the 15th, 10 feet on the 16th and a short three-footer on the 17th, all for birdies.

He ended the round with a thrilling sand shot which looked for a moment as though it would hole out, but made his par a certainty.



NANCY LOTSEY, a 12-year old miss from Morristown, N.J., had a big kiss from New York Yankee slugging star Mickey Mantle prior to the Boston-New York baseball game in Yankee Stadium Thursday night. The occasion? She had just won a contest sponsored by Yankee television sponsors. The prize was being Yankee batboy for a day, but she was ineligible—she's a girl. She took the kiss instead. —AP Wirephoto

Grabowski Vs. Anderson In All-Star Game Tonight

ATLANTA (AP)—Jim Grabowski of Illinois and Donny Anderson of Texas Tech, two Green Bay rookies who reportedly cost the Packers close to \$1 million, will meet tonight as rivals in the All-America football game at Atlanta Stadium.

This game between star players from East and West, most of whom are signed by pro teams, is expected to attract a near-capacity crowd of 50,000 fans to the new park where the Braves play baseball and the Falcons play NFL football. After five years in Buffalo, N.Y., the American Football Coaches Association has moved the game South.

A national television network



THESE FOUR PLAYERS will be captains tonight for the Coaches' All-American football game to be played in Atlanta, Ga. From left, captains for the West squad, Mike Garrett, halfback from Southern California, offense, and Tommie Nobis, Texas linebacker, defense. Captains for the East squad are Steve Sloan, Alabama quarterback, offense, and Frank Emanuel, Tennessee linebacker, defense. —AP Wirephoto

Baseball Roundup

Allen's Home Run Lets Phils Edge Cubs, 5-4

CHICAGO (AP)—Richie Allen's three-run homer in the fifth inning on a 3-0 pitch with two out powered the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-4 victory over Chicago Friday in a game played under protest by the Cubs.

Manager Leo Durocher protested the game in the third inning after the Cubs had tied the score 1-1 on a run-scoring double by Glenn Beckert.

With runners on second and third and two out, Billy Williams hit a pop fly toward third base. Allen, instead of moving around runner Ron Campbell, tried to push Campbell off the base to make the play.

The ball dropped safely but the umpires ruled Campbell was out because of interference. Durocher then registered his protest on the ground "there is no rule in the book that a runner has to leave his base and allow a fielder to make a play."

Until the National League rules on the matter, the Phillies will remain the winners.

Red Sox Sweep 2 From Chicago, 3-1, 5-1

BOSTON (AP)—Tony Conigliaro broke up Bruce Howard's no-hit bid with a seventh-inning double and then drove in two runs with a triple in the eighth as the Boston Red Sox rallied for a 5-1 victory over Chicago and a sweep of Friday night's doubleheader.

Right-hander Jim Lonborg went the distance for the first time this season, firing a six-hitter and striking out nine in Boston's 3-1 victory in the first game.

Howard hurled hitless ball for six innings in the nightcap and had a 1-0 lead on Ken Berry's homer in the fifth. Conigliaro then opened the seventh with a first-pitch double off the left field wall, went to third on an infield out and scored the tying run on Foy's sacrifice fly.

Howard gave way to relief specialist Bob Locker at the outset of the eighth and the Red Sox exploded for four runs.

In the opener, Foy, a rookie benched earlier this week for lack of hustle, regained his third base job and cracked his fifth homer. He also had a single.

Senators Edge Yanks On Sacrifice Fly, 7-6

NEW YORK (AP)—A bases-loaded sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Frank Howard in the sixth inning gave Washington a 7-6 victory over the New York Yankees Friday in the opener of a two-night doubleheader.

The Senators jumped on Mel Stottlemyre for five runs in the first inning, but the Yankees caught up and the score was tied 6-6 when the sixth started.

Mickey Mantle smashed his 17th home run in the game in helping the Yanks in their comeback.

Washington 7, New York 6. Home runs — New York, Mantle (17), Pepitone (18).

A's Edge Indians, 2-1

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Roger Rozpe's double with two out in the eighth inning drove in two runs and gave Kansas City a 2-1 victory over Cleveland Friday night, spoiling a brilliant pitching effort by Sonny Siebert.

Siebert, who earlier this season pitched a no-hitter, held the A's to one hit until pinch hitter Joe Sossek singled with one out in the eighth.

Powell's Home Run Lets Orioles Win, 2-1

BALTIMORE (AP)—Boog Powell led off the ninth inning with his 19th homer, bringing American League-leading Baltimore a 2-1 victory over California Friday night. The loss snapped the Angels' winning streak at five.

Powell's decisive shot, off Angels' starter Marcelino Lopez, sailed over the right field fence and brought reliever Stu Miller his seventh victory against one loss.

Until the eighth inning Lopez, California's tall left-hander had limited the Orioles to one hit — Luis Aparicio's harmless single in the fourth. He had struck out six and walked none.

But consecutive singles by Sam Bowen, Dave Johnson and Paul Blair produced an Oriole run in the eighth to tie it at 1-1.

Baltimore 2, California 1. Home runs — Baltimore, Powell (17).

Astros Top Cards, 6-1

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Right-hander Bob Bruce, who had won only one of seven previous decisions, and Claude Raymond held St. Louis to three hits Friday night and pitched Houston to a 6-1 victory over the Cardinals.

The only St. Louis run came on a pinch-hit home run by Tito Francona in the eighth inning. Raymond came on in the ninth when Bruce apparently tired.

Bob Gibson, 11-9 was the Cardinal starter but he was knocked out in the fifth when John Bate-man singled in the Astro's fourth run.

Baseball Feels Shockwave Of National Airline Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—If the strike by mechanics against five major airlines continues, baseball may see the return of an institution that has long since gone the way of the legalized spitball — the overnight train ride.

With tight travel schedules to meet and many of the major league teams relying on one or another of the airlines that have been struck, most clubs are working out alternate air or rail plans.

Chicago Cubs traveling secretary Blake Cullen, whose team has to be in Pittsburgh July 14, announced:

"We are looking into the possibility of chartering a plane, or, like old times, taking an overnight Pennsy sleeper."

Adding to the confusion is the All-Star game Tuesday in St. Louis. Players and officials scattered around the country have, in many instances, had to change travel plans.

Commissioner William D. Eckert said arrangements have been completed to get the entire All-Star cast to St. Louis and back. Current series end with Sunday's games and there is no

City Swim Meet Set For Sunday

The 4th annual Dave Armbruster swim meet will be held Sunday at the Iowa City swimming pool and the City Recreation Center.

The AAU sanctioned meet is expected to draw 1,200 entrants from 19 cities around the state of Iowa and will include a total of 62 events. Five age groups will compete. They are: 8 and under, 9 & 10, 11 & 12, 13 & 14, and 15 to 17.

The diving competition will begin at 9 a.m. in the recreation building, while the swimming events are slated to start at 9 a.m. in the city pool.

Majors' Scoreboard



NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| San Francisco | 42 | 31 | .573 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 40 | 33 | .550 | 2 |
| Los Angeles | 46 | 34 | .575 | 4 |
| Philadelphia | 45 | 38 | .542 | 6 1/2 |
| Houston | 43 | 39 | .524 | 8 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 41 | .481 | 11 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 39 | 46 | .459 | 13 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 36 | 44 | .450 | 14 |
| New York | 35 | 45 | .438 | 15 |
| Chicago | 25 | 56 | .309 | 29 1/2 |

x-Late game not included.

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4.
Pittsburgh 10-8, New York 2-1.
Houston 4, St. Louis 1.
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N.

Probable Pitchers

New York (Diepler 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Fryman 7-5).
Philadelphia (Culp 3-4) at Chicago (Simmons 2-2).
Houston (Dierker 5-2) at St. Louis (Washburn 5-4) N.
Atlanta (Johnson 7-6) at Los Angeles (Koufax 15-3) N.
Cincinnati (Maloney 9-4) at San Francisco (Perry 12-1).

Alou, Hunt Added To NL Star Team

CINCINNATI (AP)—Walter Alston, National League All-Star manager, broke with tradition twice Friday in completing his squad for the interleague game Tuesday in St. Louis.

Alston picked Felipe Alou of Atlanta as his reserve first baseman, thereby passing up Philadelphia's Bill White, who was second to Willie McCovey of the Giants in the voting. Alou received votes as an outfielder in the players' balloting.

And the Dodger manager chose Ron Hunt of the New York Mets as his backup second baseman, bypassing Bill Mazeroski of Pittsburgh, who finished behind Jim Lefebvre of the Dodgers, who will start at second.

Traditionally, the players next in line in the balloting have been named to the All-Star squads.

In the American League, Mickey Mantle of the Yankees was left off the All-Star team for the first time in 13 years, reportedly by request. Manager Sam Mele of Minnesota named Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, Cleveland's Rocky Colavito and Chicago's Tommy Agee as his reserve outfielders.

Three Tie For Lead In Iowa Amateur Golf

OTTUMWA (AP)—Three Des Moines golfers, including three-time former champion Rod Bliss II, shot three-under-par 69s Friday to tie for the opening lead in the Iowa Amateur golf tournament.

The veteran trio included George Turner and Jim Rasley, treasurer of the Iowa Golf Association.

Bliss and Turner had identical cards of 34-35 while Rasley left his strongest punch to the back nine when he was down on 43-yard No. 12 in three for an eagle.

Rasley placed his second shot on that hole two feet from the pin with a No. 5 wood, making up for three holes he bogeyed. The 53-year-old Bliss had five birdies and two bogeys.

Eight golfers were under par for the first round of the 72-hole tournament. Tom Leichty of Marshalltown had a 70 and four were tied with 71s. Loren DiPaglia and Jack Kinley of Des Moines, Bill Feehan of Newton and Bob Pyle of Ottumwa.

Defending champion Rod Bliss III of Des Moines was three strokes behind his dad and landed in a six-way tie at 72.

Grouped with him were Pat Troubridge of Marshalltown; Frosty Evashkevski of Iowa City; John Jacobs of Cedar Rapids; Bill Vander Ploeg of Sheldon and Clyde Feltes of Ankeny.

There were 143 starters today and all will shoot another 18 holes Saturday. After that the low 50 and all ties will shoot 36 holes for the title Sunday.

ENGLETT
SHOWS 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:20 - 9:20

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JANET LEIGH

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in their Flying Machines

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Ten Days 23c a Word
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* Rates for Each Column Inch

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CORONET And Westside — Luxury studio, 1 and 2 bedroom units. New and Sep. leases. 338-7058 or 337-4242.

WANTED roommate — female — grad student preferred, after July 15. Close in. 351-2189. 7-12

AVAILABLE NOW — First floor, unfurnished, duplex. Married couple. 705 Streb. 338-8455. 7-21AR

NEWLY DECORATED 3 room apartment. Curtains, new refrigerator and stove furnished. Near East Hall. Married couple. 333-5010 or 337-4660 after 5 p.m. 7-20

WANTED — Male roommate. Air conditioned apt., utilities. 804 Fairchild. Days 353-3490. 7-13

WANTED SEPT. 1. Clean efficiency apartment for 1 male. Close to campus. (Holy) 353-2104 after 5:30 p.m. 7-16

ATTRACTIVE — 1 bedroom unfurnished, carpeting wall to wall, drapes, disposal, GE stove, refrigerator. \$110 plus electricity. 338-6818. 7-14

AVAILABLE immediately new 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Call 351-1555. 7-12

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE and double, clean, home privileges. Construction men preferred. 804 Davenport. 351-1671. 8-2

SINGLES, doubles, some with kitchen privileges. Close in. Phone 337-9038. 7-14

ROOM FOR RENT — Grad student or working man. Dial 337-7701 days, or 338-1473 evenings. TPN

1 SINGLE room also 2 doubles for student. Males. 338-8591. 8-7

WANTED

NEED MOBILE home — Iowa City area. Occupancy by Sept. Cost around \$1500. 338-0476. 7-12

WANTED — Used rolls of picket fencing. Call 351-3286. 8-4AR

CONGENIAL male to share air conditioned furnished apartment. Call Jim 338-9061. 7-21

WANTED — To buy used guns. John Wilson Sporting Goods. 408 E. College. 7-19

TYPING SERVICE

MARY V. BURNS: Typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656. 8-4AR

ELECTRIC, plain type-papers and theses. 338-9108. 8-15

IBM ELECTRIC typewriting, all kinds of typing. 338-1927. 7-17

ELECTRIC, plain type-papers and theses. Prompt accurate service. Phone 337-7886. 7-19

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JUDY JOHNSTON — IBM electric experienced, theses, etc. 337-5101 after 5:30 p.m. 7-24

GET FAST, accurate, electric typing service; minor errors corrected. Term papers, manuscripts, theses — anything you want well done. Phone 338-7692 evenings and weekends. 7-28

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WILL CARE FOR children, fenced in yard. Riverside Park. 338-4303. 7-22

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1965 Kawasaki — Omega 90cc motorcycle. Almost new, 600 miles. Owner in army, wants to sell. Call 338-0251. TPN

1967 PONTIAC convertible — 32,000 actual engine miles. New tires. \$525. 337-4713 after 9 p.m. 7-19

1966 BENNELLI Cobra 125 cc. Under 600 miles. \$375. 338-0013 after 5:30. 7-13

1966 TRUMPH Bonneville. 4000 miles. \$1100 after 6 p.m. 7-19

1965 MBG EXCELLENT condition. Owner selling to buy another (8) abroad in August. Car may be seen daily by appointment in Iowa City. Larry Cullison, 101 E. Broad St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, 385-4525. 7-9

61 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition. Good tires. 353-3490 days. evenings 337-9030. 7-15

1964 MG 1100 (SPORTS sedan). Excellent condition. 14,000 miles. Must sell — can't keep up payments. \$1100. Dorothy 353-4189. Week days 1 to 4 p.m. 7-15

1965 VOLKSWAGEN with sunroof. Excellent condition. \$1350. 338-1682 after 7 p.m. 7-13

1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, power steering and brakes. Runs and looks like new car. 338-0656 after 6 p.m., ask for Vaughn. 7-15

SELLING SEARS motorbike, excellent condition. Call 337-4341. 7-21

1964 CORVETTE fastback 300 hp, 4 speed, positraction, near excellent condition. 337-1107 or 338-9061 after 6 p.m., ask for Vaughn. 7-21

1963 KARMANN Ghia, 1500 series 50 hp engine. \$1295. 338-0874. 8-9 p.m. 7-22

1955 PLYMOUTH, \$100 or best offer. Call 338-2600. 7-15

MISC. FOR SALE

OLIVETTI portable typewriter. 337-7325 evenings.

REFURBISHED dresser and wooden trunk. Stereo, maple Windsor chair. 338-0645. 7-15

GERRY KIDDIE PACKS — Carry baby on your back. 337-5340. 8-7AR

ELECTRIC Range \$89, kitchen table 4 chairs \$25, chairs lamp, end tables, throw rugs. \$1 to \$10. 337-3698. 7-12

AIR CONDITIONER \$115, bike \$10, 20 ft. TV pole \$7, antenna \$7, sofa \$30, 10-drawer dresser \$25, desk \$20, 337-4939. 7-21

STEREO TAPE deck, amplifier, speakers — \$250. Deck only \$125. 337-4071. 7-9

MOBILE HOMES

10x30 Westwood, 45' awning, cement patio. Front kitchen. 2 bedroom. Set up on lovely country lot. NE 2461 West Branch. 338-0013. 7-15

MOBILE HOME. Meadow. Insured carrier. 337-7000. Westwood Court Estates. 8-13

1963 MARSHFIELD 10x32. Two bedroom, air-conditioned; excellent condition. 337-9963. 7-19

MUST SELL 10x30 Westwood 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeting. 338-4979. 8-29

1960 10x32 WESTWOOD. On shady lot. Front kitchen, two bedrooms. Automatic washer, TV included. Aug. 15 occupancy. Price reduced to \$1395. Call 337-9491. 7-19

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8x36 INDIAN — Two bedroom, furnished, new carpet, air-conditioned. TV, porch, fenced lot. Hilltop. 338-2000. 7-24

1965 WINDSOR Duke 10x35 extension. Separate dining room. Carpeted. 337-7071. 8-7

1957 GREAT LAKES 8x46, air conditioned, 3x5 metal storage shed. Paneled, insulated and wired annex. Skirts, has study. Park Motel space No. 8, evenings. 7-19

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