



Hearing On Air Strike To Begin; Federal Intervention Proposed

Airlines, Unions Refuse To Compromise Stands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abrupt postponement of a Senate hearing on the 19-day airline strike Tuesday stirred brief but groundless hope of breaking the deadlocked labor dispute without emergency legislation.

The Senate Labor Committee rescheduled the hearing for today while union, management and government spokesmen insisted no new negotiations were in prospect.

The crux of the hearing will be whether the strike is affecting the national interest, requiring emergency legislation, or is merely an "inconvenience."

Hearing Postponed

The Senate hearing was postponed at the request of Wirtz, reportedly after a 90-minute meeting with Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, a political confidant of President Johnson and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), who first offered emergency legislation to end the strike.

The Morse bill would order the strikers back to work for 180 days while a specially created mediation panel sought a permanent settlement.

Congress could be asked to take additional action if this didn't end the dispute.

Workers May Strike

The transportation workers, locked in a contract dispute with American Airlines, are free to strike against that line Wednesday if they choose, unless action is put off for 60 days by appointment of a presidential emergency board. The union has set no strike date, although it refuses to budge from its bid for a \$3-cent per hour wage increase spread over 36 months.

This 60-day period to allow a presidential board to study a dispute and make recommendations is the only weapon in the National Mediation Act — covering railroads and airlines — to avert a strike. In the current airline stoppage, the procedure has been exhausted.

The Senate Labor Committee hearing was postponed on little more than an hour's notice.

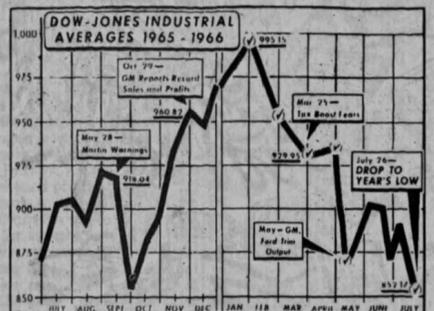
Although there was immediate speculation of a possible new contract offer or a possible White House move, there was no solid shred of information for such guesswork.

Arguments Strengthened

Both union and airlines negotiators were using the 24-hour delay to strengthen their arguments for the Senate hearing, and negotiations remained in the thumb-twiddling state where they had been since the Labor Department recessed them Monday.

Republican demands in the Senate for Johnson to call in the negotiators were ignored by the White House.

Johnson previously said he had exhausted all legal means to resolve the dispute after the union rejected the contract compromise suggested by a presidential emergency board headed by Morse.



STOCK AVERAGES on the New York Stock Exchange dropped to a new low Tuesday following the previous day's loss, which was the worst loss since the assassination of President Kennedy. The Dow-Jones average of 30 industrials dipped to 852.17, or 8.64 point, while the Associated Press 60-stock average fell 7 to 307.5, also a new low of the year. —AP Wirephoto

Displaced University Students Given Housing Guarantee

University students displaced by urban renewal in Iowa City will be guaranteed University housing, David J. Markuse, assistant director of planning and urban renewal, said Tuesday night.

This assurance by the University was one of several progress reports concerning relocation and other aspects of urban renewal reported to the Iowa City council at an informal session.

Markuse said a survey of the Project I area, which includes the central business district (CBD), revealed a maximum of 86 families, 578 individuals, and 222 businesses. There were 416 students involved in the survey.

4 Stages Seen

The relocation was being planned in four stages to span four years at a maximum cost of more than \$852,000, Markuse said.

Markuse described three methods of handling the relocation of businesses:

- Relocation to vacant buildings.
- Relocation to new construction on vacant sites in the CBD.
- Relocation to commercially zoned areas not now commercially used for businesses that have no real need for being in the CBD.

Temporary relocation was being planned for 97 businesses, he said.

The possibility of a special Federal demonstration grant for a new concept in temporary relocation was explained by Barry D. Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal.

Plan Prepared

Lundberg said the Butler Steel Company of Milan, Ill., had prepared a plan whereby it would erect a temporary building, rent it, and after it was no longer needed, sell it for removal to some other site. The average cost per year during the four year program would be \$3.75 per sq. ft., he said.

The city would then charge the relocated businessman \$1.20 per sq. ft. per year, which averages to about one-half of what businessmen are now paying in the CBD, Lundberg said.

Dollars Can Be A Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you had 2,947,899 silver dollars, each worth several times its face value, would you think you had a problem?

Well, the government has the money and the problem of what to do with it. The House Banking Committee started Tuesday a week-long effort to find a solution.

One proposal, backed by Chairman Wright Patman (D-Tex.), would let the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association make the profit on the collectors' value of the coins, and use it for research.

The Treasury is against this solution.

Committee members are being bombarded with letters from other medical research groups who say if anyone gets a windfall, they should share in it.

The dollars are the last of the big coins left in Treasury vaults. On March 25, 1964, after a heavy run on silver dollars by hoarders and collectors, the Treasury froze its remaining stocks. It said that an inventory showed these were old and relatively rare coins worth well over \$1 each and that Congress — or somebody — should decide what to do with them.

Since then the Treasury, as it may under the law, has been giving bulk silver to people who cash in silver certificates.

Castro Offers 'Volunteers'

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro offered Tuesday to send volunteer Cuban combat units to fight Americans in Viet Nam.

He strongly indicated, however, he would not send troops until "the glorious people of Viet Nam," meaning North Viet Nam and the Communist Viet Cong, asked for them.

Castro said thousands of Cubans had volunteered to fight in Viet Nam.

"We ask what combat units want to go and send them with their equipment to fight there. That is what we mean by volunteers," Castro said in a 2 1/2-hour speech commemorating the 13th anniversary of the Cuban revolution.

"We are ready to help the people of Viet Nam," Castro said. "If Viet Nam asks help, entire units will be ready to go."

Riot Guardsmen Leave Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ohio National Guardsmen started to leave the city's East Side riot areas Tuesday while a grand jury probed for reasons behind five nights of racial violence here last week.

LI. Col. Robert Canterbury, troop commander, said after a meeting with City Hall officials that 450 troops had left Tuesday with 750 more set to pull out Thursday.

Swimming Facilities Offer Praised

NEW YORK (AP) — A Pentagon offer to let needy city children cool off in the swimming pools of military bases won quick acceptance Tuesday in a number of metropolitan areas.

In others, more interest was expressed in the announcement by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) that anti-poverty funds might be used to provide or expand municipal swimming facilities.

"This is the kind of thing we welcome," said a spokesman for the National Association for the



WAYNE MORSE Submitted Strike Bill

Iowa Quartet Is Praised

URBINO, Italy (AP) — The Iowa String Quartet performed its second successful concert Tuesday night before an enthusiastic audience.

The quartet performed Monday night in a program of Mozart, Debussy and Piston. They received lengthy applause from a standing room audience of more than 200 in a tiny auditorium at the Raffaello College.

They repeated the program Tuesday night. The quartet is made up of faculty members from the University of Iowa — Allen Ohmen and John Ferrell, violin; William Precil, viola, and Charles Wendt, cello.

The quartet, on a European tour sponsored by the State Department, reached Rome Sunday and came here for its first Italian concert.

The musicians are to perform Thursday in the state radio-television network auditorium in Trieste. The quartet has arranged to leave Friday for Yugoslavia and two weeks of concerts.

Commission To Revise Park Pool

The Iowa City Park and Recreation Commission asked Tuesday night that Harry Koeha, representative from Ralph H. Burke, Inc., Chicago, revise and finalize plans for the southeast park and swimming pool.

The revised park plans will be submitted to the Commission for approval. Construction drawings on the pool and bath house should be submitted to the commission in the next few weeks, Ed L. Bailey, director of parks and recreation said.

Revisions Recommended

The commission recommended that the Chicago firm include the following revisions: three baseball fields, two softball fields, a tennis-handball-basketball complex and a parking lot off Dover Street, half of which could be used as an ice skating rink in the winter.

The commission also recommended that the swimming pool be located in the area bordering Southeast Junior High School and away from the residential area.

Koeha suggested that the southeast park have one access from Dover Street. He said that people would not then use the park as a short cut to Bradford Drive.

Dee W. Norton, associate professor of psychology and Park and Recreation Commission chairman, said the park would be an athletic center designed for recreational use rather than picnicking.

Deeper Pool Sought

Discussing the pool for the park, Robert H. Allen, assistant professor of physical education for men, said the commission wanted a deeper pool to give maximum safety, especially in the diving area. He also suggested that racing lanes be deeper for better turns.

Senate OKs Foreign Aid Bill After Cut To \$2.06 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$2.06-billion economic foreign aid authorization Tuesday after slashing the total, raising interest rates on development loans, and balking at long-term commitments.

The 66 to 27 vote wrapped up a bill far different from what the Johnson administration had requested and what the House passed.

However, on the basis of past experience, as Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) floor manager for the bill, noted, a Senate-House conference is expected to work out a compromise that will revise some of the Senate changes.

The Johnson administration asked \$2.47 billion plus \$392 million for military aid for the year that started July 1, with a five-year authorization. The House lumped the economic and military aid together with a two-year authorization of \$4.1 billion for each year.

The Senate, after wrapping up the economic assistance, plunged immediately into the military aid portion. Thus it went along with the administration request that Congress break with the past and divide the aid into two segments — economic and military.

FEDERAL JUDGE ROY STEPHENSON Tuesday took under advisement an action to enjoin the Des Moines School Board from enforcing its ban against the wearing of black arm bands by students. Three students wore the arm bands last December in protest of U.S. policy in Viet Nam and to encourage a 12-hour cease fire on Christmas Eve. Stephenson gave no indication when he might rule on the suit.

HOUSE DEBATE on the civil rights bill and its controversial open housing provision crackled Tuesday against a background of recent racial violence in several Northern cities. Rep. William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio), a supporter of the legislation, warned that continued disturbances would jeopardize its passage. An opponent, Rep. William M. Tuck, (D-Va.), said Congress was being bullied into action by the rioters.

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY opposition demanded Tuesday a vote of "no confidence" in the Labor Government because of Britain's flagging economy. With a 96-vote majority, Wilson was in little danger of censure and James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, reflected this atmosphere in a cool denunciation of the critics.

OFFICIAL OF THE IOWA COLLEGE FOUNDATION at Waterloo said Tuesday that Pres. Millard Roberts of Parsons College at Fairfield agreed to a statement that his school was not a profit-making institution. The statement said Parsons did not claim to make money and promised the school would undertake an extensive campaign to correct false impressions given by previous publicity.

U.S. Will Not Heed Ky Invasion Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States refused Tuesday to go along with South Vietnamese Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky's call for an invasion of North Viet Nam as the sure way to win the war.

"Our position of not seeking any wider war," said a State Department spokesman, "has been repeatedly made clear. We do not seek to threaten any regime."

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) with bipartisan backing, earlier called on the Johnson administration to "disassociate itself completely and at once" from Ky's assertion.

Ambassador Receives

South Viet Nam's ambassador, Vu Van Thai, had received the U.S. view in a 65-minute session with the assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, William P. Bundy.

"The official position of the government," according to the instructions, the ambassador said, remains one of seeking peace on the basis of the Geneva accords in Indochina.

Action Was Expected

The U.S. disassociation from Ky's statement was expected to the South Vietnamese leadership also through the American Embassy at Saigon.

Washington sources said that Ky, an air force general, had been relatively moderate over-all in expressing his views as prime minister although he has stepped beyond agreed upon war policy from time to time.

But as a practical matter, it was noted here, Ky does not have the military power to mount much of an invasion on North Viet Nam without U.S. help.

In Moscow U.N. Secretary-General U Thant had "a free, frank exchange of views" Tuesday with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on Viet Nam, disarmament, and European problems, a U.N. spokesman reported.

The spokesman declined to give any details of the conversations and told newsmen he was unable to say whether Thant and Kosygin had discussed either a possible peace conference on Viet Nam or U.S. airmen held by North Viet Nam.

Kosygin Refuses

In talks recently with Prime Ministers Indira Gandhi of India and Harold Wilson of Britain, Kosygin refused to accept suggestions to call a Geneva peace conference or use Soviet influence in Hanoi to discourage any trial of the airmen.

Kosygin said both subjects were Hanoi's business. Reports since

Post Shelled By Viet Cong Near Cu Chi

SAIGON (AP) — Capping a spurt of Red activity in the Saigon area, Communist gunners shelled the tent-city command post of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division at Cu Chi for 90 minutes Tuesday night.

Mortar and recoilless rifle shells hit the post outside Cu Chi, 18 miles northwest of Saigon, just after sundown as the GIs were returning from mess and some were settling down for a movie. All dived for slit trenches or sandbagged shelters. A spokesman said casualties were very light.

Within minutes, detection gear designed for just such an attack was calling in counterfire by American artillery. Armed helicopters and napalm-toting F100 Super Sabre jets raked the suspected gun sites until the enemy fell silent. Communist losses, if any, were not immediately determined.

Accompanying the action at Cu Chi was a rumble of U.S. and allied artillery closer at hand that rattled windows in the capital. These guns were firing "harassing and interdiction" barrages at suspected positions of guerrillas who staged nine raids in the Saigon area Monday.

Elsewhere, ground action fell off sharply and five major combat sweeps — each with from 2,000 to 7,000 men in the field — failed to flush the Viet Cong. The only serious fighting posted on the war maps was the successful defense of Kien Phong, a Mekong River delta hamlet, by about 30 South Vietnamese militiamen. They repulsed the attack of a guerrilla company of about 90 men before dawn.

Calif. Woman Killed In Accident On Interstate 80

A California woman was killed and five other persons were injured Tuesday afternoon in a two-car collision on Interstate 80 about five miles west of Tiffin.

The Iowa Highway Patrol reported that a westbound car carrying the Delmar Messer family, Peoria, Ill., went out of control on a slight curve during heavy rain. The Messer vehicle skidded sideways through the median into the eastbound lane and collided with a second car, a patrolman said.

A woman in the second car was fatally injured. Her name was being withheld Tuesday night pending notification of relatives.

Taken to University Hospital were: Mrs. Jessie Messer, 52; Delmar Messer, 52; Larry Messer, 12; Barry Messer, 13; and Elizabeth Smith, 23, San Marino, Calif., who was listed in serious condition.



RECEPTIONIST at the Student Health Office, Mrs. David Demaria, left, checks the ID cards of John Teasdale, G, Iowa City and Celia Obrecht, A4, Iowa City, as they visit at Student Health. —Photo by Ken Kephart

Health Addition Planned

—Construction To Start Soon—

By BOB BUTTON Staff Writer

A \$177,000 addition to the Student Health Center at Children's Hospital and the addition of a doctor to the staff this fall should lead to greater efficiency, Dr. Chester I. Miller, director of student health, said recently.

The 40-by-62-foot addition will have an office for the director, four staff offices, two nurse treatment rooms, three examination rooms and two storage rooms on the ground floor. The second floor will have four single and four double rooms for patient care, a storage room and a utility room.

The addition will extend south from the center of the present wing. The present nurse treatment room behind the admissions desk will be eliminated to provide passage and room for files.

Miller said construction could start any day and that he hoped for early completion of the project.

"We would like to have it before the end of next school year," he said.

Space Needed

Miller said the addition would give the staff badly-needed space and eliminate the need for personnel to wait for rooms to become available. He pointed out that space would be in even more critical supply with the anticipated growth in enrollment.

The University estimates enrollment this fall at 18,000, up from 16,335 a year ago.

Doctors now use their own offices for examination rooms, said Miller. The addition of examination rooms will allow the doctors to do office work while

nurses prepare patients for examination. It will also be possible for the same number of doctors to see more patients.

Miller said efficiency would also be improved because two nurses would be able to work at the same time in different treatment rooms. They can now work with only one patient at a time.

Center Hard Pressed

Four private rooms, said Miller, will give needed additional space for isolated cases. He said that, with only three private rooms at present, the center had been hard pressed.

The addition, said Miller, is planned to accommodate more students as enrollment rises. He said that with the addition the service should be able to take care of 25,000 students, except in the event of an epidemic.

He added that the air-conditioned addition would provide

much more satisfactory accommodations during the summer when there are fewer students to treat and when the temperatures in the present infirmary get "terrible."

Larger Staff Needed

He said there was still a need for a larger staff as the student body continued to grow.

The staff during the last school year consisted of six doctors and a staff psychiatrist, two office nurses and two secretaries.

The present infirmary has 22 beds in 12 private and semi-private rooms.

For about 30 cents a month, which each student pays as part of his tuition, he gets free office consultation, 30 days in the infirmary or hospital, and \$50 for emergency X-rays and lab tests. Other operating expenses come from appropriations by the Board of Regents.



SNCC, SDS voice views on war

Northern violence

IN THE LIGHT OF THE RECENT race riots, it appears that the Negro is not satisfied with all the rights being bestowed upon him by the government. He cannot eat rights or sleep in rights.

For several years now, Congress has emphasized the passage of voting rights, equal-employment legislation, measures to bring about integrated schools, and other similar legislation. A large proportion of this legislation came about on the back of civil rights demonstrations by Negroes and whites in the South. The emphasis on equality was primarily for the South. Everyone realized that the North, too, was lacking in the equality being sought elsewhere, but less attention was paid to the ghettos in the large metropolitan areas of the North.

This summer more than any other, racial violence has taken its toll in lives and property. But the prime movers behind the violence are not the lack of voting rights or integrated schools in the North. Attention has focused on racial injustice in the South, yet the existence of slums, lack of Negro employment, crime, vice and other evils of the North have been largely ignored by the press, the public and Congress.

The remedies for Negro injustice in the North have been largely short run solutions. Police and troops are brought in to quell the riot. A weak investigation is made of the city police department to check out charges of police brutality and a nominal lip service is paid to other conditions thought to lie behind the violence.

The long-range solution to the Negro problem is better education, better jobs, voting rights and rights ad nauseam.

But neither these long-range measures, nor the harsh short-range measures used by the National Guard or riot police are going to end the violence. The long-range measures are too intangible to the Northern Negro, the short-range measures too noxious and empty. The Negro deserves something more tangible, and quick.

The government is clearing some slums and providing some jobs and training through the Job Corps and other similar programs. But such programs started much too late, and progressed at too slow a pace. Efforts to replace slums with more healthy environments and clean up crime and vice are clearly not sufficient.

Congressional debate is now progressing on another civil rights bill to prohibit housing discrimination on grounds of race, but this falls short of the problems lying behind the riots. Not enough Negroes can afford to move out of the slums into areas where equal housing legislation will help. Likewise, the Negro's smaller income does not permit him to pay enough taxes to clean up slums or pay enough rent for the landlords to improve slum conditions, even if landlords would want to in the first place.

Slums are not the only root of the problem. But both civil rights leadership and Congressional legislation had better shift emphasis to another more immediate racial dilemma. It would come late, but we hope not too late.

Ho's decision

HO CHI MINH'S STATEMENT that his government was not planning to hold war trials of American airmen at the present time probably relieved both the hawks and doves in Congress.

Part of Ho's reasoning for ever having war trials would be to retaliate against American bombing in North Viet Nam to satisfy in part some of the public outrage in his own country.

If Ho was contemplating war trials, as was believed in the United States, the decision not to go through with those trials was a wise one. Both hawks and doves would have felt pressured into accepting another escalation of the war.

Perhaps President Johnson could use similar restraint when he comes to future decisions on bombing in North Viet Nam.

—Editorials by Nic Goeres

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the presidents of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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B. C.

The following is a joint statement of the Student non-violent Coordinating Committee and of the Students for a Democratic Society on the conscription laws before the house committee on the armed services. It was prepared by Stokely Carmichael, Chairman, SNCC and Carl Oglesby, President, SDS. — Ed.

Mr Chairman and members of the House Committee on the Armed Services: We have observed with regret that thus far this Committee has seen fit to hear testimony only from members of Congress and from representatives of those who presently make the decisions under the conscription laws: officials of the Selective Service and the Department of Defense. None of those directly affected by these decisions has been called to testify. We believe that such a selection of witnesses is detrimental to the democratic process; we are submitting this written statement so that the Committee may have before it in its considerations a minimal presentation of the views of some of those who will be most immediately affected by its action.

Permit us to make our position quite clear. We are opposed to the draft, and believe that it should be abolished. We are opposed to a system under which a group of men can compel another man who has no voice in their decision to renounce his liberty and risk his life-blood for a cause which is not his. No man need be coerced to defend what is in his interest, and no one should be forced to kill for what is in another's interest.

In a supposedly "free society" conscription is a form of legalized enslavement of the worse kind: a slave had to serve his master's economic interest with labor and sweat; but a draftee must serve the "national interest" with murder and his own blood. Black men in the United States are forced to kill their colored brothers in Vietnam for no just reasons; plus risking death, injury and/or disease. This is why we oppose the draft. SNCC, with the full sympathy of SDS, is presently calling for the black people of America to organize for power, since they now realize that their living conditions are so harsh that they must take action to make necessary changes. We abhor a system which takes as slaves those who do not go as mercenaries.

We abhor a system which sends young black men into Armed Forces which are not responsive to their interests. It is not in the interest of the

Gammler gripes grow in Germany

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The oft-maligned homo gammler is quite harmless, the Bavarian Interior Ministry has assured properly coiffured citizens.

The homo gammler, a German species characterized by unruly, shoulder-length hair and an affinity for loafing in public squares, has absolutely no relationship to any other violent, long-haired groups, the ministry said.

The gammler — the German equivalent of bum — is the popular name for beatnik-like youths with Beale-style hairdos.

Loafing gammlers recently have been subjected to police cleanup drives in such large cities as West Berlin and Frankfurt, where officials regard them as eyesores.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, a long-hair only when it comes to music, has scolded hecklers at political rallies as "gammlers," and East German Communist chief Walter Ulbricht has assailed gammlers as a threat to his state.

Now, surprisingly, the Interior Ministry in West Germany's conservative southeastern state has disclosed the results of a study to how that, in Bavaria, at least, the heart of a law-abiding and industrious citizen often beats beneath the trappings of a gammler.

black people in America to fight in Vietnam for the United States' deceptive claim of interest in the "freedom" of the Vietnamese; it is in their interest to receive the protection of federal troops when the exercise of their civil, constitutional and human rights is fraught with peril to their very existence. But black men in the U.S. Army are ordered to napalm Vietnamese villages, and not allowed to protect the black citizens of Mississippi from tear gas and clubs.

We note a number of the more blatant inequities in the operations of this inherently immoral Selective Service system: discrimination against the poor; against the less well educated.

It is thus our belief that the draft injures our whole society, and we are in sympathy with and support of all young men who refuse to equate their responsibility to a free society with obligation to assist in military aggression.

Suggestions made recently concerning a scheme for "universal national service" are threats to the personal freedom of young Americans. Any such system would give the federal government enormous power over our whole society and all individuals in it. We are consequently strongly opposed to any such scheme of "universal national service."

In conclusion, we urge this Committee to seek testimony from those who are affected by the decisions of the Selective Service as well as from those who make the decisions. We reiterate our position of opposition to the draft, and our belief that the only correction available for the conscription system is its abolition.

Wanderings rouse readers' curiosity

To The Editor: Miss Rickel's latest addition to "Weekend Wanderings" prompts us to write questions: wanderings where? Was it in her imagination, or through the streets of a town with which we are all familiar? An article of what many readers consider to be the poorest possible taste, needs — in order to not be condemned further — to be better identified for the vast differences among its readers. Those differences include all aspects of society considered by the good journalist to be worth judging when an article is evaluated for possible publication: age, occupation, level of education, and social milieu.

For example, there are many questions which must necessarily arise in the minds of many Daily Iowan readers, regarding Miss Rickel's reference to an "interracial love orgy" discussed "at the library." And if the questions remained unanswered in their minds, that is less destructive of the reputation of The Daily Iowan than if those same readers answered their own questions without consulting the Editor.

Therefore, we ask you to publish answers to the following questions:

1. What is the journalistic value of Miss Rickel's July 23 "Weekend Wanderings"?
2. What are the proportionate fiction and documentary contents in that article?
3. What does the article wish to accomplish, aside from its journalistic aim (which must have something to do with reporting)?
4. Do you, as the editor, really defend a justification for the space, type-setting, proofreading, and Miss Rickel's time and talent required to print that article for all your readers, in what we have believed was otherwise classifiable as a university newspaper?

Erika Young
449 Riverside Drive
Margaret B. Vaughan
719 George St.

The purpose of Miss Rickel's column is entertainment, and, as exemplified by your letter, perhaps a bit of social comment also. It is not intended as a documentation of local happenings. —Ed.

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. Purity slogans are not eligible for this section.

THE PH.D. SPANISH Examination will be given from 2 to 4 p.m., Friday, Aug. 5 in 219 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside 219 Schaeffer Hall before Wednesday, Aug. 3. No dictionaries are allowed at the exam and students should bring their ID. to the exam.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present *God Save the Queen* complete with orchestra, scenery, and costumes, Aug. 2, 3, 5, and 6, Macbride Auditorium. Mail orders accepted from July 15 to July 27 and ticket sales start July 15 daily (except Sundays 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday 9-12, East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved \$2.50.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawley, 358-6522. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug, 358-3158.

PH.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 303 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.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B 219 Memorial Union. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff,

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



'More stuff on U.S. military installations!— Where's the picture of Luci's wedding gown?'

Court decision rough on flicks

By ART BUCHWALD

Ever since the Supreme Court rulings concerning the protection of a defendant's Constitutional rights at the time of his arrest, the motion picture people have been in a dither. Almost every gangster movie of the past 40 years is now outdated, and will have to be remade with the rights of the defendant kept in mind.

This is probably what the remake of "Baby Face Nelson" will look like. Baby Face has been betrayed by his jealous girlfriend and the cops, have his farm hideout surrounded.

The chief of police says over the loudspeaker, "Now hear this, Baby Face. The farmhouse is surrounded and you don't have a chance. Come out with your hands up."

"Drop dead, copper," Baby Face shouts from the window, firing a shot at the same time.

"I must warn you, Baby Face," the chief says, "that anything you say will be held against you."

Baby Face lets go with a burst of a machine gun. "I don't intend to be taken alive, you dirty finks."

The chief ducks behind his car. Kneeling, he says, "Baby Face, I have to advise you that you may either have a choice of your own lawyer or we will provide you with a public defender, and you do not have to say anything to us when you come out of the farmhouse with your hands up if you do not want to."

"I got lots to say," Baby Face shouts from the window. "Ha, ha, ha."

He lets go with another burst from the machine gun.

"If you're going to talk to us, Baby Face, you'll have to sign a waiver."

Baby Face fires another burst from his machine gun. "That's what you say now. I haven't forgotten what happened in the Glutz vs. the People of Peoria, Illinois, case when the coppers tricked Glutz into a confession by giving him two tickets to the Green Bay Packers-Baltimore Colts football game."

"The Third Circuit Court threw out the Glutz conviction, Baby Face," the chief shouts over the loudspeaker. "Didn't you read about the Third Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in Nashville vs. Virginia Woolf?"

"I haven't seen the newspapers lately," Baby Face shouts. "I've been holed up here, and if you want me you're going to have to come and get me." Rat-a-tat-tat.

"Okay, Baby Face, have it your way, but don't say we're violating your Constitutional rights."

The chief gives the signal to charge and a hailstorm of lead fills the air. When the smoke clears, Baby Face is lying mortally wounded. His mother rushes up to him and puts his head in her lap.

"Don't talk, son. If the police doctor doesn't patch you up, we can sue him for malpractice."

"But how, ma?"

"Don't you remember, son, *Dillinger vs. the People of Malibu Beach, California?*"

Correction

In Tuesday's editorial column, the date of the Four Freshmen concert was incorrectly given as Thursday. The correct date is tonight.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS
Wednesday, July 27

8 p.m. — The Four Freshmen, Union Main Lounge.

8 p.m. — "Beautiful Duckling," Chinese movie with English subtitles, Union Illinois Room.

Thursday, July 28

7 and 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Adult Series: "The Devil's Wanton," Union Illinois Room.

Friday, July 29

Family Night, Union.
6 and 8 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Children's Series: "Treasure Island," Union Illinois Room.

Saturday, July 30

1 to 5 p.m. — Thieves Market, Art Sale, Union Terrace Lounge.

ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS
July 12-Aug. 12 — Research Participation for High-Ability Secondary Science Students.
July 25-29 — Workshop in Welfare Administration.

July 27-Aug. 10 — Workshop On Problems in Teaching English in the High School.

CONFERENCES

July 5-29 — Curriculum Building in Schools of Practical Nursing, Union.

July 25-30 — Pastors' Invitational Conference, Union.

July 26-27 — Conference on Flexible Scheduling for Secondary Schools Through Computer-Built Master Schedules, Union.

EXHIBITS

July 6-30 — University Library Exhibit: "Narratives of Early Travel in North America."

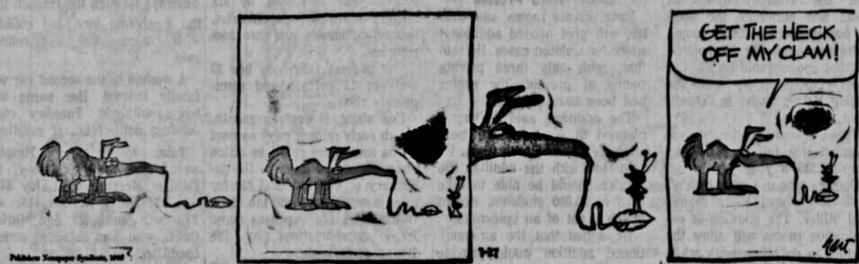
INSTITUTES

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.

By Mort Walker



Published 220 days a year, 1966



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BAT

Chorus To Give Concert Tonight

The University summer chorus, directed by Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, will present a concert at 8 tonight in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Comprising the program will be "Te Deum" by Daniel Pinkham; "Ave Maria" by Josquin de Pres; "Jephtha" by G. Carissimi; "Jubilate Deo" by Benjamin Britten; "The Way of Jehovah" by Halsey Stevens; "I am the Alpha and the Omega" by Daniel Moe; and Charles Ives' "Three Harvest Home Chorales."

Featured in the concert will be Gerhard Kraph, associate professor of music, at the organ and the Iowa Brass Ensemble.

Speck Handed 8 Indictments By Grand Jury

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck, 24, was formally accused Tuesday of murdering eight student nurses in a methodical massacre in their townhouse dormitory July 14.

A Cook County grand jury, after a day of hearing police and medical witnesses, handed eight indictments to Judge Edward F. Healy, acting chief justice of the Criminal Division of Circuit Court.

A few hundred feet away from the criminal courts building on Chicago's South Side, Speck was walking in his city jail hospital room for the first time, heavily guarded. He has been under treatment for self-inflicted wounds since his arrest July 17.

Until the grand jury acted, Speck had been charged with only one of the eight killings, that of Miss Gloria Jean Davy, 22, Dyer, Ind., who police believe was the first of the eight to die.

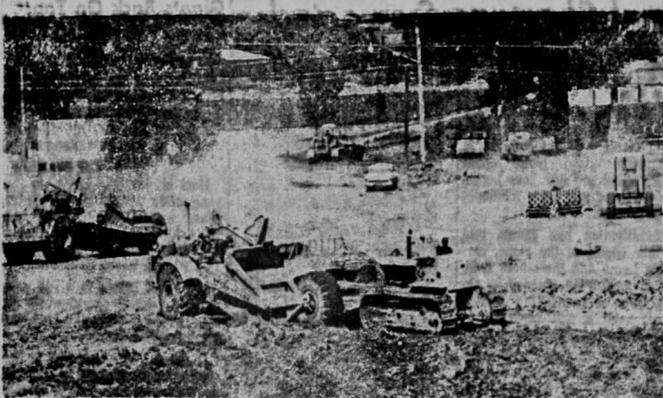
Asked whether the state would seek to send Speck to the electric chair, John Stamos, first assistant state's attorney, told reporters, "No comment."

Newsmen also asked when Speck would be transferred from the city jail hospital to the county jail. Stamos said that was a medical question that he expected would be answered in the next few days.

The grand jury voted its indictments without hearing testimony from the nurse who survived the massacre and gave police a description that led to the capture of Speck.

She is Miss Corazon Amurao, 23, a Filipina exchange student, who has been under medical care in South Chicago Community Hospital where she and the eight victims were in nursing training.

The hospital reported her condition is satisfactory. Two physicians said earlier she was suffering from extreme exhaustion.



CONSTRUCTION is proceeding on Iowa City's new \$1 million shopping center as large earth moving machines level the ground. The center is being built at the corner of Sycamore Street and Lower Muscatine Road. —Photo by Ken Kephart

New Dean Wants Dentists To Learn 'Team Concept'

By BRUCE HARRISON Staff Writer

The new thrust of the College of Dentistry will be to train tomorrow's dentist for a "team concept" practice, according to the new dean, Donald J. Galagan.

"The dentist of the future is going to be the supervisor of a health care team, as the physician now is," Galagan said Tuesday.

Galagan, 52, assumed his duties as dean of the College of Dentistry on July 1. He brought with him 20 years of dental administration experience with the U.S. Public Health Service Division of Dental Public Health.

Dentist Works Alone
"The dentist has been working alone in his practice, because he has been trained to do so," Galagan said. "Studies completed during the past few years show that dentists can almost double their productivity by operating their practice on the 'team concept.'"

The "team concept" is the dentist as practitioner and auxiliary staff members to help him. The dental hygienist to clean teeth and make X-rays, the chair-side assistant to help the dentist as he treats a patient and the dental technician who prepares dental appliances prescribed by the dentist would be the auxiliary staff.

"The increasing demand for dental health care and the rising cost of a dental education, makes it imperative that dentists are trained under the team concept program."

Shortage Alleviated
"Maximum productivity from each dentist's practice will alleviate the rising shortage of dental care available," Galagan said.

Many changes will have to be made in facilities, curricula, and personnel to teach the team concept.

"Our present training clinic is not physically arranged to allow the team concept to be practiced. The dental chairs are too close to each other to allow a chairside

assistant to work with the student dentist without interfering with the students working at surrounding chairs," Galagan said.

"The new dental building will be planned and designed around the team concept. Usually you have to design the program to fit the facility, but our request to the next legislature for a new building, estimated to cost \$10.5 million, comes at a time when it is possible to design the facility to fit the program," the dean said.

To Ask \$4.8 Million
The Iowa legislature will be asked for \$4.8 million for the new building with the rest of the funds coming from federal sources.

"In our new building we will increase the size of our outpatient clinic to meet the needs of our plans to double the present student enrollment in the College of Dentistry," Galagan said.

"Under the new Dental Service Plan, which began Jan. 1, the faculty has been able to have a limited private practice. This plan will provide extra income to help recruit and train excellent faculty members," the dean said.

The new curriculum will be expanded in the area of the basic sciences — chemistry and anatomy — and the social sciences. The program will be expanded to a three-year liberal arts program before the four years in the College of Dentistry.

New employees in both faculty and staff will be needed to operate the new program.

University Gets Grant

A \$60,000 grant has been awarded to the University by the U.S. Office of Education for graduate training in administration of education research.

Education research involves development of new procedures for instruction and evaluation of the effectiveness of these procedures. Ten students studying for master's, specialist's, or doctor's degrees in administration of educational research will receive up to \$2,800 each academic year, under terms of the grant, for a training program of up to three years.

Willard R. Lane, professor of education and director of the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration, will administer the program, which will begin this fall.

A program development grant of \$15,000 was also awarded to the University to expand or strengthen its training staff in education research.

The grants were among those awarded to 27 colleges and universities to train more than 350 education researchers under provisions of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Painting Given To University

A second painting by Maurice Prendergast, American painter who lived from 1859-1924, has just been given to the University, Frank Seiberling, director of the School of Art, announced today. Donor of the painting is Mrs. Charles Predergast, Westport, Conn., the artist's sister-in-law, who contributed Prendergast's "Figures in Landscape" to the University's permanent collection of art in January of 1965.

Titled "Park by the Sea," the painting just received is more impressionistic than "Figures in Landscape," with more indication of perspective, Seiberling said. "The very pleasant contrast afforded by the two Prendergast paintings, in which two facets of the style of this interesting artist are displayed, adds to the stature of the impressive gift," Seiberling said.

At the time she gave "Figures in Landscape" to the University, Mrs. Prendergast said that she had selected the University as the recipient of the work because she had considered it a center in the middle west with a distinguished record of support for the arts.

"Its current plans for a substantial museum facility suggest further dynamic growth," she said.

The University expects to take bids soon on the construction of a new million-dollar gallery adjacent to the Art Building. The gallery will have three times the exhibition space now available here.

West Branch Asks Changes In Park Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Iowa delegation sought modification Tuesday of government plans for development of the Herbert Hoover national historic site.

"I think we've opened up some avenues," Donald Johnson, city councilman from West Branch, said after a two-hour meeting with National Park Service officials.

Howard Baker, assistant agency director for operations, said he felt the Iowans had made a good presentation and had left "some very good thoughts to consider."

Another session is scheduled in West Branch on Aug. 15. "We are for the plan but we do feel some modifications could be made," Johnson explained as he pointed out locations on a large map spread on the floor.

West Branch people say original plans would require the removal of 30 homes and four business places.

Faculty Council Discusses WSUI Broadcast Schedule

Concern over the proper combination of educational and cultural programming on University radio station WSUI was expressed Tuesday by members of the Faculty Council.

The council, after reviewing a report on WSUI, agreed that WSUI should be "unashamedly cultural" but should also serve as a supplement to education.

Robert P. Boynton, professor of political science and Faculty Council chairman, said that two separate radio stations could adequately provide both educational and cultural programming. "The big problem of two stations would be that of budgeting," he said.

Committee Reports
The report on WSUI was the work of the Radio Broadcasting Committee. The committee, headed by Robert F. Ray, dean of the Division of Extension and University Services, was appointed by Pres. Howard R. Bowen to define the purposes of the radio station and to determine the best methods of achieving those purposes.

Campus Notes

GRADUATE DANCE
A graduate dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Union Ballroom. Shirley Porter will play for this last dance of the summer program. Admission is free and undergraduates may attend.

CARNIVAL
All organizations interested in participating in the Activities Carnival next fall should have a representative contact Liz Gilbert (353-1522) by Aug. 5. The Carnival is part of the orientation program.

Last Union Family Night Is Friday

Union Board is winding up the Family Night series Friday with a movie, a Union Big Ten Lounge speaker and a Pre-School Kiddies Party.

The movie, "Treasure Island," will be shown at 6 and 8 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Dr. Dale Liechty, associate professor of surgery and co-chairman of the Board of Medicine of Project Hope, will speak on "Project Hope" at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Ten Lounge.

The Pre-School Kiddies Party is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Union Terrace Lounge. Two movies, "Snow White" and "Zippy the Clown," will be shown, and an illustrated record will entertain the youngsters.

Night Is Friday

Popo the Clown will be on hand to give out balloons.

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German Student's Freedom Observed By Spriestersbach

By SUE HARDER Staff Writer

The freedom of the German university student to do as he pleases is absolute, Duane C. Spriestersbach, dean of the graduate college, said Monday after a four-week trip to Germany.

Spriestersbach and four other midwest university deans returned last Saturday after touring the German educational systems at the invitation of the Bundestag, the federal congress of the Republic of West Germany.

"Students have always been very independent and have shopped around," Spriestersbach said. There are no grades, no registration, no course examination and, he explained, no set routine.

Carries Book
The German student, who enters the university at an education level equivalent to that of an American college junior, carries a little book signed by his professors, which is his only college class record. The student, he added, is free to drift from one German university to another.

This seemingly casual arrangement does have a catch. At the end of seven or eight years, or when he finishes his dissertation, the student faces a battery of Ph. D. examinations over everything in his major field, Spriestersbach said.

Compared to the American university student, the responsibilities are much greater on the German student, he said. Everything depends on these exams, and at the end of your education you either pass or fail.

Student Is Serious

Commenting on the individual student, Spriestersbach said, "The German university student is older and therefore more mature. He's a pretty dedicated, serious fellow . . . who plays a fairly active part in university government."

Professors are much more powerful than the university administrators, Spriestersbach said.

The university senate, composed of professors and elected student representatives, runs the university.

The German university is primarily academic, Spriestersbach said, and there are no organized

ferences, he said, although German and American universities have similar problems in obtaining instructors and administering programs.

"I predict that you will see the German system becoming more prescribed like ours as more students enter the system," Spriestersbach said.

English Studied
Spriestersbach was impressed by the foreign language programs in secondary education.

The great majority of German students study English, many have had Latin, Greek, and oftentimes French, he said.

Spriestersbach said the secondary language teachers he had observed were "superb." Many German schools require a language teacher to spend six months to a year in a country whose official language is the one he teaches.

The four other deans with Spriestersbach were Richard Armitage, Ohio State University; Marbury Ogle Jr., Purdue University; Robert Streeter, University of Chicago; and E. W. Ziebarth, University of Minnesota.

The Bundestag began its exchange-of-views program several years ago, partly because of the support given to Germany after World War II, Spriestersbach said.



Duane Spriestersbach Toured German Universities

sports, fraternities or sororities. However, there are intramural sports, soccer and a few clubs.

Spriestersbach said that a university education was not so common in Germany as America. He said about 14 per cent of the students who attended college preparatory school went on to the universities.

Reform Is Paramount

"The whole feeling of reform is paramount in the German educational system today," he said, "because it is not geared to the mass education necessary now."

For example, students don't attend their classes regularly because there aren't enough classrooms, he said.

Spriestersbach did not find any unique problems in German universities. There are surface dif-

Profits Drop Sharply At General Motors

NEW YORK (AP) — Profits of General Motors Corp., the nation's largest industrial corporation, dropped sharply to \$546 million in the second quarter from \$639 million in the same period a year ago.

The profits, equal to \$1.90 a share compared with \$2.23 a share a year ago, were accompanied by a drop in sales to \$5,501,000,000 from \$5,657,000,000 in the three months ended June 30, 1965.

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2-oz. tube
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BAYER ASPIRIN
btl. of 100
59¢
LIMIT 2

95¢ VALUE
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
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98¢ VALUE
MICRIN ANTISEPTIC
12-oz. btl.
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97¢ VALUE
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10-oz. can
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BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder



By Bob Kane MOOSE



By Bob Weber



Over The Sports Desk

By STEU BETTERTON
For The Iowan

Ray Nagel has been in Iowa only a short time, but the new Hawkeye football coach has impressed a lot of people.

He makes a very good first impression, but of course when you are a coach in a bigtime school it is the lasting impression of the won-loss record that counts. Across the state this fall many Iowans will be watching to see how the new Hawkeye coach fares.

There is every reason to believe Nagel can be the successful football coach Iowa fans want. A story he likes to tell on himself explains a major reason the Hawks can be figured to make a comeback under their new coach.

Learned A Lesson

During his first three years at UCLA, Nagel established himself as a T-formation quarterback who could pass with the best. Before his senior year, the Bruins hired a new coach, a man by the name of Red Sanders, who always believed in the single-wing.

Nagel recalls asking the UCLA athletic director to be sure to hire a coach who used the T, but things didn't work out that way. At his first meeting with Sanders, Nagel was told his services would no longer be required on the offensive team, and a young man's dream of becoming an All-American were lost in a single moment.

Wouldn't Play

Nagel's first reaction was that if he couldn't play offense he wouldn't play at all. Sanders' reaction to this profound statement was one of complete indifference, and an astonished Nagel was left sitting alone.

By the next day a much disillusioned Nagel had reconsidered his outburst, and had the courage to approach Sanders and ask for another chance. A still indifferent Sanders accepted Nagel's change of heart, and a possible All-American quarterback began his senior year of college football as a fourth string starter.

Nagel soon worked his way into a starting role and finished his college career with a lesson he has never forgotten. In his 16 years as a coach, Nagel has never forgotten the most important thing he learned from the now legendary Sanders — that a coach must be in charge at all times, and that there is never any room for a pampered ballplayer.

In one way or another all coaches subscribe to this philosophy, but some carry it out with a little more zeal, and Nagel is in the latter category.

Future Brighter

Coming to Iowa at a time when football fortunes have been most unkind, Nagel gives promise that the future will be brighter. It is going to take a combination of factors to improve the situation, including some talented players and plenty of luck.

But there is no way to discount the value of a coach who approaches the game from a manner which in the long run will get the most out of each individual player. Assuming that no college coach can really know too much about football than another, the little things begin to add up.

The little thing with Nagel is that he tends to get the most out of his players. In enforcing his philosophy it is quite possible some name players could drop by the way. But it is heartening to know that despite any shortcomings, the 1966 team or subsequent teams may have, Iowa fans can at least feel that the 11 Hawkeyes put on the field at any one time will be giving 100 per cent.

Sports In Brief

Coaches Clinic

Iowa football coach Ray Nagel will head the staff of the Twenty-sixth Annual Iowa High School Athletic Association's Coaching School and Officials Clinic in Spirit Lake Aug. 10-12.

Other members of the Coaching School staff will be: Ted Owens, head basketball coach at Kansas; John Ramsey, head basketball coach at St. Joseph's of Philadelphia; Ron Schipper, successful young Central College football coach; and Dr. William D. Paul, team physician at Iowa for 27 years.

World Soccer

Bobby Charlton scored two goals and sent England into the final of the World Soccer Cup Tuesday night with a 2-1 victory over Portugal.

England meets West Germany in the tournament final Saturday.

Russian Track

The Soviet Union's combined track and field team defeated Poland in a close two-day meet, 174-155, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Tuesday.

At one point in the meet, Tass reports, the Poles led 95-94.

The Russians and Poles decided to meet in a head-to-head competition for the first time after both countries canceled with the United States in California.

Lema Trophy

The Variety Club of Britain Golfing Society announced Tuesday it is awarding a perpetual trophy in the name of Tony Lema, killed with his wife in a plane crash near Chicago, Ill., Sunday.

Lema played in an exhibition match for the Society's fund for handicapped children at Kingswood, Surrey, July 12.

Majors Scoreboard



AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Baltimore | 66 | 34 | .660 | — |
| Detroit | 53 | 43 | .551 | 11 |
| Cleveland | 53 | 45 | .541 | 12 |
| California | 52 | 47 | .527 | 13 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 50 | 49 | .505 | 15 1/2 |
| Chicago | 48 | 52 | .478 | 19 |
| New York | 45 | 52 | .465 | 19 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 42 | 55 | .434 | 22 1/2 |
| Washington | 44 | 59 | .427 | 23 1/2 |
| Boston | 43 | 58 | .425 | 23 1/2 |

Tuesday's Results

Minnesota 6, New York 3.
Boston 8, Kansas City 5.
Detroit 3, Chicago 1 (first game).
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 4.
Washington 6, California 2.

Probable Pitchers

Detroit (Wilson 9-8) at Chicago (Buzhardt 4-6) N.
California (Reed 6-1) at Washington (Moore 1-0) N.
Cleveland (O'Donoghue 6-6) at Baltimore (McNally 9-3) N.
Minnesota (Kaat 14-6) at New York (Talbot 8-7) N.
Chicago (Nash 3-0) at Boston (Santiago 9-6) N.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| San Francisco | 60 | 40 | .600 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 58 | 40 | .592 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 40 | .583 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 42 | .557 | 7 |
| St. Louis | 49 | 47 | .510 | 9 |
| Houston | 48 | 49 | .495 | 10 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 45 | 52 | .464 | 13 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 44 | 52 | .458 | 14 |
| New York | 43 | 54 | .443 | 15 1/2 |
| Chicago | 31 | 65 | .320 | 27 1/2 |

Tuesday's Results

San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis at Atlanta, N.
Chicago at Cincinnati, N.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N.
New York at Houston, N.

Probable Pitchers

St. Louis (Washburn 8-4) at Atlanta (Jay 6-4) N.
Chicago (Roberts 4-6) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 2-3) N.
New York (Shaw 7-9 or Friend 3-1) at Houston (Dierker 6-4) N.
Philadelphia (Bunning 10-7) at Los Angeles (Koutas 17-5) N.
Pittsburgh (Sisk 4-1) at San Francisco (Bohn 5-6).

Golfer's Hot Driver Sets Course On Fire

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A golfer, angered over a bad tee shot, hurled a golf club into the air and it struck a 12,000-volt power line.

The club caught fire and shattered, fell into dry grass, and touched off a fire.

Golf pro Fred Burns, who witnessed the event at Countryside Golf course, said Tuesday: "There was one big boom and the club shot out into the grass. The foursome took off in all directions."

County firemen put out the grass fire. The angry golfer didn't identify himself.

PACKERS TRADE —

GREEN BAY (AP) — Veteran defensive end Lloyd Voss and rookie Tony Jeter of the Green Bay Packers were traded Tuesday to the Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed high draft choice.

Fuel Shortage Suspected In Crash Of Lema Plane

LANSING, Ill. (AP) — A fuel shortage was suspected Tuesday by Federal aviation experts in the twin-engine plane crash which killed golf star Tony Lema, his wife and two crew members Sunday night.

Investigation has shown that neither engine of the plane, carrying Lema and the others from the national PGA tourney in Akron, Ohio, was operating when it crashed on a golf course near the Illinois-Indiana state line.

"It's very unusual for both engines of a twin-engine aircraft to quit together; we suspect a fuel shortage," said a Civil Aeronautics Board team.

Meanwhile, Lake County, Ind., officials held for safekeeping nearly \$23,000 in checks and English pound notes found in Lema's ledger case.

Lema, who won the British Open in a highly successful 1964 campaign, had been scheduled to play in a one-day tournament Monday at nearby Crete, Ill.

Bodies of Lema and his wife, Betty, were shipped Monday to San Leandro, Calif., their home.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for the plane's pilot, body ever did it in the National Football League.

"In my own mind, I never had a good game," said Brown who holds the NFL record for 341 yards in combined net gain in a single game. "I probably will be frustrated. I expect perfection. It isn't the acclaim I want but the self-satisfaction because I really think I can do better."

Timmy ranks No. 7 in the all time list of ground gainers in all phases. He has 9,863 yards, compared to Jim Brown's leading total of 15,459.

Giants Drop Wilder

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Cliff Wilder, offensive end from Iowa, was one of nine players dropped Tuesday from the roster of the New York Giants of the National Football League.

Wilder was the Giants' 10th choice in the draft.

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TONY LEMA

Mrs. Doris Mullen, 43, Joliet, Ill., and the pilot, Dr. George Bard, 41, Kankakee, Ill.

The pilot's husband, Dr. Wylie Mullen, a radiologist, operated the Joliet Air Charter Service.

Mrs. Mullen was a native of Ogden, Iowa, and was graduated from Iowa State University.

Timmy Brown May Replace Jimmy Brown As NFL's Best

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — "I don't want to be the new Jimmy Brown. I just want to be Timmy Brown. I want to be the best halfback in the history of the league."

Timmy wasn't boasting. He was just talking of the ambitions he may never realize. The burning desire and the frustrations of being just one of the best, came through loud and clear as he sat in the lounge of the Hershey Community Center in the training camp of the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I don't want to sound like Cassius Clay," he said. "Please, don't make it sound like that. But I hate to see Jimmy go, now that I've got a line to match his."

"I used to joke with Jim and say I'm going to get up. It was all in fun because he was the greatest back in the game. There are a lot of great ones."

Jim Brown recently announced his retirement from the Cleveland Browns.

Timmy, a soft-spoken handsome man of 29, wants to score the big double in pro football by winning the rushing title and the pass receiving championship. No-

Giants Back On Top; Pound Pirates, 8-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Hart snapped an 0-for-18 slump with a three-run homer Tuesday as the San Francisco Giants beat Pittsburgh 8-3 and moved past the Pirates into first place in the National League by a full game.

Hart hit his 22nd homer of the year after Pirate starter Steve Blass walked Willie Mays and Willie McCovey on eight pitches with two out in the first inning. The Pirates never caught up.

Hart also batted in a run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the seventh, during which the Giants scored twice.

Gaylord Perry, who left in the seventh with two on and a run in, posted his 13th victory against two losses and fourth over the Pirates without a defeat this season.

Roberto Clemente touched Perry for a two-run homer in the sixth.

The Giants' second victory in two days over the Pirates returned San Francisco to the league lead for the first time since July 16.

Pittsburgh ... 000 002 100-3 7 1
San Francisco ... 210 011 209-8 10 3

Blass, McBean (3), O'Dell (7), Mikkelsen (7), Purkey (6) and Pagliaroni; Perry, Henry (7), McDaniel (7) and Hart.

W — Perry, (1-2), L — Blass, (8-4). Home runs — Pittsburgh, Clemente (14), San Francisco, Hart (2).

Senators Edge Angels On Howard's Hit, 6-2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Howard's pinch single with the bases loaded and Ken McMullen's two-run triple helped the Washington Senators to a 6-2 victory over the California Angels Tuesday night.

Howard batted for Willie Kirkland when the Angels switched to left-hander Marcelino Lopez in the third inning and singled to left, scoring Bob Saverine and McMullen. Don Loker's single drove in the third run of the inning.

McMullen tripled in the sixth following Ed Brinkman's single and Saverine's third straight hit, his ninth in his last 14 times at bat.

TERRY REINSTATEMENT —

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics announced Tuesday the reinstatement of pitcher Ralph Terry from the disabled list and the recall of pitcher Joe Grzenda from the Mobile club of the Southern League.

Baseball Roundup

Red Sox Top A's On Foy's Homers, 8-5

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Foy belted two home runs Tuesday night, leading the Boston Red Sox to an 8-5 victory over Kansas City as Dennis Bennett gained his first victory since undergoing surgery.

After Bennett spotted the Athletics a 2-0 lead in the first inning, one run coming on Danny Cater's fifth home run of the year, Boston batted around to grab a 3-2 lead.

Bennett, making his third start of the season after having a calcium deposit removed from his shoulder, was in command after the rough first inning.

Kansas City ... 200 000 003-5 13 1
Boston ... 220 110 109-8 15 3

Krauss, Terry (3), Stafford (5), Sanders (7), Grzenda (8) and Foy; Bennett, Wyatt (8), McMahon (9) and Ryan. W — Bennett, (1-0), L — Krauss, (4-1).

Home runs — Kansas City, Cater (3), Boston, Foy (2).

Oliva Leads Twins Past Yankees, 6-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Oliva drove in two runs and Dave Boswell struck out nine batters as the Minnesota Twins dominated the New York Yankees, 6-3, Tuesday night.

Oliva hammered a two-run homer in the first inning and doubled and scored on Don Mincher's infield hit in the seventh.

Boswell struggled through seven tough innings before being struck on the arm by Hal Reniff's pitch in the eighth and leaving the game for a pinch runner.

DETROIT ... 000 101 010-3 9 1
Chicago ... 001 000 000-1 5 2

Loich, Wichersham (4) and (7-7); Horlan, Wilhelm (7), Loker (9) and Romano, W — Lohich, (9-7); L — Horlan, (6-10).

Tigers Nip Chisox, 3-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Horton lashed four hits and drove in three runs, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night in the first game of a double-header.

Detroit ... 000 101 010-3 9 1
Chicago ... 001 000 000-1 5 2

Loich, Wichersham (4) and (7-7); Horlan, Wilhelm (7), Loker (9) and Romano, W — Lohich, (9-7); L — Horlan, (6-10).

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