

Threatened Airline Strike Could Disrupt GI Travel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strike scheduled to start Dec. 19 against United Air Lines threatened today to disrupt the holiday travel plans of about 100,000 GIs heading home for Christmas.

The walkout has been called by the International Association of Machinists (IAM) to back up demands for pay and benefit increases for nearly 13,000 mechanics and other ground crew members.

United, the nation's biggest domestic carrier, estimated that it would carry more than 800,000 passengers during the forthcoming holiday period if there were no work stoppage.

Negotiators for the airline and the union were summoned to the offices of the National Mediation Board (NMB) again today to resume bargaining.

Their talks were recessed last week after the company rejected a union counter-proposal for settlement.

Mediation board member Howard Gansner said he would renew his efforts to settle the dispute before the union strike deadline of 12:00 a.m. local time, Dec. 19.

He said the Defense Department notified the NMB that 100,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen going on Christmas leave already have bought tickets on United flights. The airline, which carries from 25 to 30 per cent of all passengers flying within the United States, is the only trunkline carrier serving several major cities, including the space center at Huntsville, Ala.

Asked about the outlook for settlement, machinists' union airline coordinator Frank Heiser said, "It doesn't look too favorable at the moment but we've still got a week to go."

Samuel Tilden missed election as president of the U.S. by one electoral vote in 1875.



Rep. John W. McCormack Sen. Carl Hayden Dean Rusk C. Douglas Dillon

Line Of Succession For Presidency

A law passed in 1947 provides for every possible contingency in the order of succession to the presidency. The law was designed to keep the office of president filled if for any reason — death, resignation, removal from office, inability or failure to qualify — neither a president nor vice president is able to discharge the powers and duties of the president. The four pictured, left to right, head the order of succession after the vice president: Speaker of the House John W. McCormack; president pro tempore of the Senate Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz.; Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Secre-

tary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon. The line of succession thereafter: Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara; Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy; Postmaster General John A. Gronouski; Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall; Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman; Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges; Secretary of Labor William W. Wirtz. No provision has been made for the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze, a post that was given cabinet representation in 1953, after the presidential succession law was passed.

School Tests Have Limitations

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Educational Specialist

Test experts usually are the first to admit that school tests have limitations.

This does not make them unfair or useless, but tests should not be the only method of judgment. When tests are used in combination with other information, they become important in evaluating individuals and groups.

There are three major types of tests used in schools. These are tests for ability (IQ), achievement, and diagnosis. Depending on the purpose and design of a test, it may be given individually or in groups.

Ability tests help to measure potential school success. They give an estimate of academic learning ability. Generally they give a realistic picture with some exceptions.

The group type test will supply a teacher with a reasonable idea of the total class level. It is true that any one or more of the scores could be off but these would not usually have a major effect on the group average. An individual IQ test, given by a professional, will give a good estimate of that student's ability.

Achievement tests give a picture of growth in the different subject areas. For example, a class of students may be given math achievement tests over a period of years. The results can be used several ways. An individual's growth can be compared to the progress which is normally expected. This gives the teacher an idea of how much that student is learning.

The total group or even an entire school can be compared in this same way. If the scores on a particular test are low, it

may indicate a problem with the school program. There are many other factors which can cause a low average score.

Diagnostic tests are used to discover in which skills an individual or group is weak. While an achievement test may show a general weakness in arithmetic, a diagnostic test will show just which skills in arithmetic are weak. These may be addition, subtraction, etc. or even a particular kind of addition.

This type of test is one of the most important to the instructional program. If it is used properly, a teacher can find out just where to concentrate her efforts.



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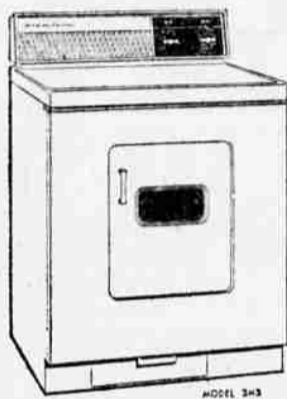
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Decision To Affect 5,000 Men

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Boeing Co. said today cancellation of the Dyna-Soar space craft program would have a direct effect on more than 5,000 Boeing employees who are working to meet a 1965 flight test date.

The first Dyna-Soar craft was to have been rolled out of Boeing's missile production center in Seattle next year.

In addition to the engineers designing the space vehicle and those involved in its manufacture, other employees are concerned with the developmental testing of Dyna-Soar and its components both in Seattle and at the Tulalip test site north of here. Small groups of employees also are preparing for test operations at Cape Kennedy and at Edwards Air Force Base.

Salvage Try Not Certain

ASTORIA (UPI)—No decision had been made today on whether to attempt salvage of the freighter C. Trader, aground with 2.4 million board feet of lumber in the lower Columbia River off Fort Stevens.

Representatives of insurance underwriters said information about the ship had been sent to Lloyds in London.

U.S. To Launch Manned Laboratory

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States announced plans today to launch a manned orbiting laboratory into space in 1967 or early 1968. The program will be under Air Force control.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced the project at a surprise news conference. He also confirmed that the Air Force's Dyna-Soar manned spacecraft project will be cancelled as of Dec. 15.

Known as MOL, the manned orbiting laboratory will be "the size of a small house trailer," McNamara said. It was described as an expanded effort to learn the military usefulness of men in space.

McNamara drew a sharp distinction between the Air Force project and the Apollo moon-

landing program of the civilian space agency, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He said NASA has no similar project now underway. Its manned space program is entirely related to putting men on the moon.

"Ours is directly related to potential military requirements — I emphasize potential," McNamara said.

He said that by canceling the Dyna-Soar, which would have flown in 1965 or 1966, and embarking on the larger enterprise the Pentagon would actually save \$100 million in military space expenditures in the next 18 months.

This appeared to be largely because the orbiting laboratory

would fly later and the heavy expenditures thus would not come so soon.

The MOL will be designed, McNamara said, so that astronauts will be able to walk about freely inside it without space suits while orbiting 300 miles or less above the earth for periods of two to four weeks.

PRESS FOR RIGHTS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has told the African nation of Zanzibar that he will press for equal rights both at home and abroad.

In a message of greeting to the nation on its Independence Day Monday, Johnson said he "will continue to press for equal rights for all."

The vocal organ of birds is known as the syrinx.

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