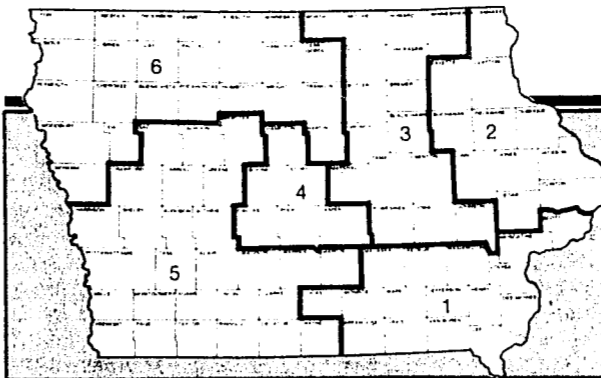


Toys and a merger

A new downtown toy store won't cater only to children, and a Marion firm is acquired by a major Australian company.

(Financial, page 4B)



Remap yes, no?

Republicans appear to like the legislative plan but are cool to the proposed congressional changes.

(Iowa News, page 9A)

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy, warm and humid through Wednesday. Areas of dense fog developing toward morning. High around 90. Low tonight around 70. Chances of thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. High Wednesday in the mid-80s. Weather details for page 3A.

The Gazette

FINAL EDITION/25 CENTS

Tuesday

AUGUST 4, 1981



THE CEDAR RAPIDS GAZETTE

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

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Reagan takes hard line on controllers

Confusion marks Iowa air travel

By Dick Hogan
Gazette staff writer

Confusion!

That word was used a lot Monday in Cedar Rapids and other Iowa cities in describing what was happening to air travel around the country during the first day of a strike by air traffic controllers.

And it seemed likely that the confusion would continue today.

Passengers holding reservations were advised to check on their flights before going out to the airport.

Some flights were being cut; others were not. For instance, United Airlines cut back to two flights a day out of Cedar Rapids while 10 Ozark flights were scheduled for today. The fog early Monday hampered some Mississippi Valley and Mid-Continent flights and fog is predicted again for this morning.

Assistant Cedar Rapids Airport Director Brent Kitchen said 70 percent of all the scheduled flights took off Monday despite the serious fog conditions in the morning.

Not only were passengers stranded when some flights were cut by airlines; so were flight crews.

Some Iowa controllers were picketing; some were working. Picket lines were set up at some Iowa airports but not at others.

Lee Lueder, a flight attendant with United Airlines, emerged from Flight 819 from Chicago at mid-morning Monday, and found herself and the rest of the crew stranded in Cedar Rapids until late Monday afternoon. Flight 819 normally is packed, said Lueder, and goes from Chicago to Cedar Rapids, then on to Lincoln and Denver, before returning non-stop to Chicago. Monday morning, the flight had only 16 passengers, Lueder said.

"O'Hare (in Chicago) is so mixed up. They knew if we got out we wouldn't get back. The agent here (in Cedar Rapids) said the flight was shut down before we took off, so it was silly," Lueder said.

She added that passengers have "been super" about the situation. "There was nothing going out of Chicago into New York," as of Monday morning, Lueder said.

Lueder and other members of her flight crew went back to Chicago on an afternoon Ozark flight.

At the Cedar Rapids Airport

• Please turn to page 2A: Iowa



Gazette photo by Paul Jensen

STRANDED — It wasn't just airline customers who found themselves at an airport with no place to go Monday when the national air controllers strike threw a monkey wrench into the nation's air transportation system. United Airlines flight attendant Lee Lueder sat dejectedly on the steps of an United airplane passenger stand when she and other United flight 819 crew members were stranded mid-morning at the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport. The flight normally goes from Chicago to Cedar Rapids, then on to Lincoln and Denver, but was terminated in Cedar Rapids. United reduced its flights by 50 percent because of the strike.



Robert E. Poli

Air show goes on

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Plans were still "go" Monday for 10,000 craft to take to the air at the week-long Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-In at tiny Wittman Field despite the air traffic controllers' strike.

The air show annually turns the little airstrip, which normally handles only 225 takeoffs and landings a day, into the busiest airport in the world.

During this 29th annual convention, the 10,000 aircraft, many of them homemade, were to make 70,000 takeoffs and landings.

"We're going along just as we said earlier," said EAA president Paul Poberezny. "No problems."

Mel Jones, public relations director for the EAA, said Monday's events constituted "a full-blown air show — no limiting factors whatsoever. The FAA supervisors did a splendid job keeping things running."

But Cliff Mulbarger, vice president of the chapter of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, said here

• Please turn to page 2A: Air



President Reagan

Stiff fines if walkout continues

From Gazette wire services

WASHINGTON — Air traffic controllers illegally walked off their jobs Monday and crippled commercial flights in the first nationwide strike of federal workers in history. President Reagan called them law-breakers and a federal judge imposed accelerating fines that would reach \$1 million per day by Thursday.

Reagan, taking a hard line, sought imprisonment of the strike leaders. But Judge Harold Greene refused to grant a government request that he imprison Robert E. Poli, president of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization and 10 of his colleagues. Greene fined Poli \$1,000 per day for the strike's duration, but took no action against the other 10.

Asked if he was willing to go to jail, Poli replied, "Yes, I am."

Finding the union in contempt of court for ignoring an earlier back-to-work order, Greene said to allow such strikes "would be to invite chaos." The earlier order was issued by the judge's colleague, Judge Joyce Green, at 3:30 a.m. CDT, 2½ hours before the strike started.

Greene imposed an accelerating schedule of fines that could total \$4.75 million over the next week if the controllers refuse to go to work.

Asked if he would obey the court, Poli said: "If the question is will the strike continue, the answer is yes."

Reagan said any striking controller who refused to resume work within 48 hours would be fired.

"I must tell those who failed to report for duty this morning they are in violation of the law, and if they don't report for duty within 48 hours, they have forfeited their jobs and will be terminated," the president said.

In Chicago, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said the president was engaged in "union-busting" and accused the government of "harsh and brutal overkill."

And despite the illegality of the strike, Kirkland said the AFL-CIO would be comfortable supporting any affiliate "locked in a deadly embrace" with its employer.

Criminal charges of violating the law against strikes by federal employees, which could bring a year in prison and fines of \$1,000, were filed Monday night against 22 union members — some of them leaders

• Turn to page 2A: Controllers

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talks about
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Today's Chuckle

A food processor is a device for cutting leftovers into smaller pieces before throwing them out.

Copyright

Lawmen mum in Blainstown slaying

By Mark E. Bowden
Gazette assistant state editor

BLAIRSTOWN — Law enforcement authorities are remaining tight-lipped about their investigation of the slaying of a 75-year-old Blainstown man who was bludgeoned to death in his mobile home early Monday.

The state Division of Criminal Investigation and the Benton County Sheriff's Department, who are investigating the slaying, said they were limiting the release of information on the death of Amos Wesley Jellison "to protect the investigation." However, DCI Chief Gerald Shanahan said robbery is being considered as a possible motive.

Officials Monday night refused to comment on an autopsy performed on Jellison Monday afternoon in Vinton.

However, a source told The Gazette that Jellison suffered several wounds to the face and head. The wounds appeared to be inflicted by a sharp instrument, according to the source.

Another source said that although Jellison lost a lot of blood, he may

have lived for several minutes after the attack because it appeared that he moved about in the mobile home after the attack.

Jellison's clothed body was discovered about six feet from the main door of the trailer at 1:30 a.m. by his nephew, Daryl Jellison of Blainstown, and Wilbur Hartz, mayor of

Blainstown and part-time town marshal.

The trailer is at 306 Prospect St. NE, about one-half block east of the Blainstown elementary school.

Jellison told authorities he was told in an anonymous phone call about 1 a.m. that his uncle was injured.

Jellison declined to talk with reporters, but in recounting the chain of events leading to the discovery of the body, Hartz said the caller told Jellison, "Your uncle's hurt real bad, so you'd better come."

• Please turn to page 2A: Slaying



Gazette photo by Mark E. Bowden

The trailer where Amos Wesley Jellison, 75, Blainstown, was murdered

Engineers again top graduate pay

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — College graduates with engineering degrees again were offered the highest average salary — in the \$25,000 range — but degree-holders in the liberal arts were only averaging offers of about \$14,000 and they were more scarce, the College Placement Council said Monday.

The council, in its Salary Survey study, reported engineering graduates received 65 percent of the job offers made by employers even though college students with engineering majors accounted for only 7 percent of the 1980-81 bachelor's degree candidates.

Students majoring in the humanities and social sciences comprised 33 percent of the bachelor's degree graduates, but received only 4 percent of the job offers, the study said.

• Please turn to 2A: Pay

Deaths

Christine M. Ledvina, 70, of 3119 Bayberry Drive SW, died Monday at Mercy Hospital following a long illness.

Born on Dec. 29, 1910, at Gary, Ind., she had lived in Cedar Rapids with her daughter for the past 10 years after moving from San Pierre, Ind.

She is survived by two daughters, Christina Duke of Cedar Rapids and Delores Jackson of San Pierre, Ind.; one son, Raymond of San Pierre, Ind.; two sisters, Anna Roper and Mary Platis, both of Gary, Ind.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services are pending at the Todd Funeral Home in Demotte, Ind. Cedar Memorial Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Iowa Deaths

Anamosa — Harold D. Miner, 64. Pending at Goettsch's.

Belle Plaine — Guinnevere A. Christman, 71. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Hrabak's, where friends may call after 10 this morning and a prayer service is scheduled at 7 tonight.

Bellevue — Eleanor Fields, 69. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Carson's, Maquoketa, where friends may call from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. Burial: Smithtown Cemetery, rural Lost Nation.

Quasqueton — Lowell E. Walter, 86. Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Quasqueton Union Church. Military burial services at Quasqueton Cemetery. Friends may call at Mason-Harris' after 2 p.m. today.

Oelwein — Arthur Crawford, 64. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Brant-Kern's, where friends may call after 1 today.

Oelwein — J.D. "Deb" Kelly, 79. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Visitation after 3 p.m. Wednesday at Brant-Kern's, where a KC rosary is scheduled at 7 p.m. Wednesday and a scripture service is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

West Union — Basil McNulty, 92. Funeral is 10:30 this morning at Holy Name Catholic Church. Burial: Mount Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements by Burnham-Wood's.

Williamsburg — Oscar A. Glandorf, 76. Wednesday, 2 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church. Visitation after 11 today at Uhlmann's.

From page 1A:

control tower, four of the six persons scheduled to work the first shift Monday reported for duty, said Jerry DeDecker, tower chief.

Jon Gordon, local PATCO president, said two controllers out of seven scheduled to work crossed the picket line to work the evening shift. The Cedar Rapids tower is manned from 6 a.m. to midnight. Gordon said 10 of the 17 union members in Cedar Rapids have decided not to work. Two other controllers are not union members.

Asked if supervisors would be held over if not enough controllers showed up for shifts, DeDecker said, "That's a possibility." But he declined further comment, saying that further answers would have to come from the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, D.C.

Monday, pickets paced quietly outside the new Cedar Rapids tower, stopping to talk with news people. The first three to walk the line were Gordon, Leonard Jones and Mike Klitzke.

Asked about President Reagan's decree Monday morning that air traffic controllers not going back to work within 48 hours be fired, Gordon said, "That's not going to force any controllers back to work."

Gordon added if the 10 local striking controllers are fired because of the strike, "We have the right to appeal through the Merit System Promotion Board."

"This job isn't the type that you can take people off the street and

put them right to work," said Klitzke. Jones said about 1½ years of training is required to work in a tower operation such as Cedar Rapids'.

Asked if there was any bitterness toward union members who report for work, Klitzke said, "Sure there's bitterness."

"That won't go away either," Jones added.

"Our job is on the line," Gordon explained, "And if we've got people in there (working) with different convictions, when we finally settle the contract, they'll benefit too. There's got to be bitterness."

The pickets said they've been locked out of the tower. They said the combination lock on the door has been changed and they cannot go inside for anything. "We cannot go in there unless we say we're going to cross the (picket) line," said Klitzke.

Asked if the strikers had been locked out by changing the combination lock, DeDecker said, "That's a possibility," but he declined to confirm or deny if the strikers had been locked out.

The possibility of legal action being taken against Iowa strikers still remains.

U.S. Attorney James Reynolds of the Northern District of Iowa said that if directions are received from Washington concerning enforcement of no-strike provisions, he contemplates "starting with the leaders and working down."

and some of them rank-and-file workers. The charges were filed by U.S. attorneys in 11 cities.

In federal courtrooms across the country, federal judges, acting at the request of U.S. attorneys, signed temporary restraining orders requiring controllers to go to work.

Some 2,500 supervisors and non-union controllers filled in for the absent controllers with military controllers standing by to help. But the nation's air traffic was disrupted and the airlines said they were suffering "severe financial losses."

U.S. District Judge Thomas Platt in Brooklyn heard more than three hours of testimony from the airlines

Monday evening. The airlines are seeking heavy fines against the controllers' union and compensatory damages.

Eastern Airlines said it had been forced to cancel 450 flights and lost 32,800 passengers for a loss of \$3.3 million; American Airlines said its 240 canceled flights with 27,000 passengers cost it \$2.4 million.

New York Air, reporting a loss of 37,000 passengers, set its economic damages at \$3 million.

Robley Mangold, a vice president at United Airlines, estimated his company's net loss from the strike at \$2.4 million.

Richard Kenny, lawyer for Trans

— Slaying —

"Daryl called me a little after 1 and told me about the call. He said 'I'm scared,' so I told him I'd go over," said Hartz. "I put on my gun and Daryl came by and picked me up . . . when we got there, the television was on, a light was on . . .

"He (Daryl) opened the door and I shined a light in. When I saw him lying there I said 'shut the door' and I went home and called the sheriff."

Hartz said the person who called Daryl Jellison may have known both him and his uncle because "he called Daryl by name."

Hartz said Daryl Jellison thought the caller "sounded like an older man."

Hartz, who lives about one-half block from Jellison's trailer, said "I never heard a thing. It was probably one of the quietest nights of the year. It was just a quiet Sunday night for a small town."

Sheriff Kenneth Popenhagen said a motive for the slaying was not immediately known, but the assail-

ant may have been a burglar as some rooms in the trailer had been ransacked.

Officials declined to comment on rumors that money may have been kept in the house, but Popenhagen said relatives told him that "the state will have to bury him (Jellison)."

Jellison, a widower, lived alone in a trailer next to the house of his brother, Elmer.

Relatives said he moved to Blairstown from Chicago about five years ago.

Hartz said Jellison didn't drive, but depended on his brother to get him around. He was often seen sitting in a lawn chair outside the trailer or riding a mower over his yard or his brother's.

Hartz said the slaying has caused much suspicion in the community.

"We haven't had any break-ins for quite a while. It had been pretty quiet."

"Now, just about everyone is looking out.

Richard R. Henecke, 74, of 3114 Eastern Ave. NE, a longtime Cedar Rapids resident, died Monday at St. Luke's Hospital following a short illness.

Born Aug. 16, 1906, at Cedar Rapids, he was married to Helen L. Yarcho on June 23, 1931, at Cedar Rapids. He graduated from Coe College in 1929 and was employed at Collins Radio for 31 years prior to retirement. A lifelong member of Salem United Methodist Church, he was also a member of the Ambroz Senior Citizen Group, Jolly 60 Senior Citizens Group, Collins Retirees Club and the IBEW Union.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two daughters, Judy Palumbo of Marion and Elaine Fox of Cedar Rapids; one son, Donald of Boulder, Colo.; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A cremation was held. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday at Cedar Memorial Chapel of Memories by the Rev. Paul Hasel of Salem United Methodist Church. Inurnment: Cedar Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may register after 1 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 603 10th St. SE 52403, or Salem United Methodist Church, First Avenue and Third Street SW 52405.

Memorial Service

Kerr, Henry W. — 1:30 p.m. today at the United Parish Church, Coggon, by the Rev. Nancy Nichols. Burial: Coggon Cemetery, where graveside Masonic services will be held. Friends may call at the Murdoch Chapel, Coggon. A memorial fund has been established. The casket will not be opened after the service.

Pavlicek, Anthony "Tony" — 10:30 a.m. today at Brosh Chapel by the Rev. George McDill. Burial: Czech National Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at the chapel.

Services Pending

Robert A. Novak, 55, of 1750 Fifth Ave., Marion, died Monday at Mercy Hospital. Services are pending at Cedar Memorial Funeral Home.

— Iowa air travel —

Spokesmen at the U.S. attorney's Southern District office in Des Moines said final instructions from the Justice Department in Washington had not been received, but they were preparing needed documents in case they are asked to go to court.

The United flight cuts Monday represented 50 percent of its flights over its system.

Jim Dennison, United's manager in Cedar Rapids, said two Cedar Rapids to Chicago flights were canceled as was one from Cedar Rapids to Denver. The Cedar Rapids to Des Moines to Los Angeles flight (Flight 227-4:25 p.m.), and the Cedar Rapids to Denver trip (Flight 895-7:20 p.m.) left on schedule Monday and were the only two scheduled for today.

"For the next couple of days," Dennison advised, "if you don't have to travel, just stay home. Things should level off in the next two or three days."

Dennison also warned that "the amenities portion of the tariff section has been suspended during this job action." What that means, he said, is if someone gets hung up in a place other than their destination, the airline will not provide meals, transportation or hotel accommodations. "Wherever you travel (now) you're on your own," he said.

Harold Gilbert, Ozark's Cedar Rapids' manager, said of the airline's 11 local flights only one was canceled Monday — an 8:26 a.m.

— Controllers —

World Airways, said his airline lost \$10 million in the first day of the strike, most of it in canceled reservations and expensive jet fuel wasted by planes idling on runways.

Administrator J. Lynn Helms of the Federal Aviation Administration estimated that 29 percent of the unionized controllers were ignoring the strike call and working.

The government said it was safe to fly even with most controllers off the job, but a Federal Aviation Administration official in New York told of a "near miss" about noon Monday — although it was not suggested the incident was related to the strike.



WALKIN' THE LINE — Three Cedar Rapids PATCO union members, from left, Mike Klitzke, Leonard Jones and local president Jon Gordon, were walking the picket line Monday as the national air controllers union went on strike against the Federal Aviation Administration. Gordon said the picket line will be maintained in front of the Cedar Rapids Airport Tower from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily until the strike ends.

trip to Chicago. That same local schedule will be operated today, Gilbert said.

But, Gilbert said, Ozark's flights over the entire system have been cut by 50 percent.

Gilbert advised, "People with reservations should call" and double-check, before they come to the airport, noting the flight situation could change. Gilbert also said baggage is not being checked through to other carriers.

A spokesman for Mississippi Valley Airlines said three of its flights were canceled Monday. But two of the cancellations were due to morning fog. MVA normally has 16 flights per day to and from Cedar Rapids. The spokesman added that only one flight, number 548 to Chicago, has been canceled for today.

Mid-Continent Airlines was hit hard by the weather conditions Monday. Lisa Condon, station manager, said four flights of six scheduled Monday were canceled, but two were due to fog. Other flights, she added, were running late.

In Des Moines none of the nine controllers scheduled reported for work Monday morning. Flights were going out on a delayed schedule.

At the Quad Cities airport, traffic was reported normal even though only two controllers reported for a shift usually manned by six to eight controllers. The gap was filled with supervisors.

Norbert A. Owens, chief of the FAA's Eastern Air Traffic Division, said an Air Canada DC-9 and a New York Air DC-9 had a near-miss over northern New Jersey, but other officials said the incident was not related to the strike.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis vowed not to resume bargaining with the controllers' union until the strike ends. He said any controller still on strike at 11 a.m. local time Wednesday would never again get a job with the government. He said that was true no matter how many were on strike.

"In good conscience, I will not order my members to go back to

It also said the salaries associated with the job offers for humanities and social sciences students averaged \$13,992 for social sciences, \$14,448 for humanities and \$16,440 for economics. The salary offers represented a 12 percent increase from the previous year.

The College Placement Council study said business students received 22 percent of the job offers made by employers. The highest average salary offer for bachelor's degree candidates in business was \$17,016 and was offered to accounting majors.

A spot check with travel agencies in Cedar Rapids found the number of calls up because of the air traffic controllers' strike, "but we're not as busy as we'd thought we would be" was the general comment.

Gene Carriker, passenger ticket agent for Amtrak in Mount Pleasant, said he'd received an increased number of calls Monday. The central reservation office was swamped and computers were running behind, he added.

"Space was very tight, even before the controllers strike," Carriker said. But, he added, it's been heavier than normal all summer because of talk about cutting out Amtrak.

A spokesman for Greyhound Bus Line said business is running pretty heavy, but noted the line doesn't take reservations. He thought two or three extra buses had been added to the six different bus lines operating out of the Greyhound terminal in Cedar Rapids.

A Trailways spokesman said he was no busier than usual, but he'd had approximately 50 extra phone calls Monday because of the air traffic situation. However, the line is running no extra buses out of Cedar Rapids, he noted.

"I never get excited till the bus is filled up. Then we just roll out another one," he said.

work," Poli said after he was served with papers ordering him into court later in the day.

And the striking controllers appeared to agree. Said Doug Ramsey, president of a PATCO local in Salt Lake City of the president's threat: "If he figures on firing 13,000 controllers to solve the problem, he's in for a very rude awakening. It would take two to three years to hire enough controllers to get the air travel system back to the way it is now."

Among those facing dilemmas because of the strike were leaders at the Boy Scout national jamboree in Virginia.

— Pay —

Computer science students continued to dominate the job offers in the science disciplines. However, while they received the highest number of job offers, their salary offers ranked second behind student majors in physical and earth sciences, the study said.

Employers offered average annual salaries of \$20,712 to computer science degree candidates, and \$22,152 to students majoring in physical and earth sciences.

The College Placement Council said the data are based on offers, not acceptance of jobs.

Vital Statistics

Births — Mercy

Aug. 3 — Penny and Tim Kadera, 128 Simpson Street SW, a daughter.

Births — St. Luke's

July 30 — Tammy and Dan Hubacek, 112 D Ave. NE, a son.

July 31 — Rose Marie and Glenn Dunham, 2708 Q Ave. NW, a son.

Aug. 3 — Debra and Steven Hilton, Vinton, a son; Suzette and Gerald Bower, 409 35th St. NE, a daughter; Nancy and Donavon Noe, Vinton, a son; Suzanne and Nicholas O'Toole, 4002 Lexington Drive NE, a son; Julie Marie and Richard Walters, 1130 Ninth St. NW, a son.

Out-of-town births

At Prairie du Chien, Wis. — To Cindy and Jeff Thompson, a daughter, Aug. 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, 805 Jacolyn Drive NW, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dale Marmann, Elkader.

Marriage licenses

Hossain Mahdavi and Victoria L. Convey, Douglas A. Cairy and Cozette K. Schmitt, James L. Otto and Delores J. Strickler, Robert A. O'Neal and Sherri L. Cramer, Jackie E. Jennings Jr. and Doris M. Shelton, Steven L. Kent and Donna L. Minor, Donovan L. Young Jr. and Dianna L. Thompson, Ferdinand G. Schulte Jr. and Victoria A. Rodriguez, Dean C. Reiffenstahl and Annabell Dundee, Leo J. LeClere and Kelly Sue Williams, John R. Fishman and Barbara L. Nechanicky, all of Cedar Rapids. John L. Arjes and Sheila A. McVey, both of Marion. Wayne R. Anderson, Toddville, and Jodie L. Imhoff, Center Point. Michael P. Conley, Cedar Rapids, and Julie A. Moore, Shueyville. Scott D. Brennenman, Cedar Rapids, and Karen S. Rabik, Marion. John J. Houser, Marion, and Elaine V. Curran, Elmhurst, Ill. Frederick T. Kraft and Sue E. Nielsen, both of Springville. Billy J. Butteris and Lynette M. Bova, both of Lisbon. Charles H. Roberts, Tipton, and Mary A. Schupanitz, Cedar Rapids. Craig A. Vondracek, Swisher, and Karen S. Popelka, Cedar Rapids.

Marriages dissolved

Diane M. and Douglas Paul Van Hoeck, Rudy Ray Jr. and Cindy Marie Jasa, Rebecca Ann and Rance Steven Myers, Selina M. and Verle R. Henderson, Nancy K. and Jerry D. Findlay, Terry I. and Dennis D. Owens, Cynthia Sue and Michael Anthony Westerly Jr., Clair J. and Dolores D. Brawner, Kathleen J. and Brian Dale, Karen Kay and William Glen Holst, Ruth Anne and David Bryce Ekberg, Gloria and James J. Lacey, Julie Marie and Bradley David Ferguson.

— Air show —

Monday that the strike would definitely have an effect on the EAA convention.

"It's not going to be as safe as it has been," Mulbarger said. "It is just not going to operate like it normally does. Even when we had all the air controllers working there, we were not able to keep up with them."

Thirty of the 31 PATCO members assigned to the air show walked out early Monday when the national strike was called.

John Gulig, president of PATCO Local 134, said the Wittman tower was staffed Monday by six supervisors, the tower chief and the controller who did not strike, along with two vacationing controllers who volunteered to help out.

Poberezny said volunteers were answering telephones and directing planes on the ground.

Jones said the EAA read President Reagan's statement denouncing the strike over the airport public address system, drawing applause and cheers from the spectators.

He said about 500,000 people were expected to attend the fly-in, which began last Saturday and will run through Saturday.

Jones said the number of campers on the airfield increased about 100 percent this year to 35,000. Motels and campgrounds for 50 miles around were fully booked.

The convention attracted all manner of aircraft, among them vintage biplanes and World War II fighters, as well as tiny one-seaters and "breezies," where the pilot sits within an exposed frame and is driven by a pusher propeller.

A group of more than 250 Australians came to the show this year aboard a Boeing 747 dubbed the "Oshkosh Express."

Mulbarger said he believed problems could develop when pilots leave Wittman Field at the end of the convention if the strike continues.

"Things just aren't going to run as fast," he said.

But Poberezny noted that many of the planes at the convention have no radios and are directed by flagmen on the ground.

"There'll be no problem," he said. "Actually when leaving, we don't even use the radio."

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