Israelis hit targets in Jordan; accused of violating cease-fire

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli air force jets hit Jordanian army positions and guerrilla targets Friday in an action that Jordan charged was the first violation of the cease-fire by Israel within 24 hours.

The Israeli military command gave no details beyond saying the planes hit Jordanian army strongholds which have been assisting Palestinian guerrillas in their attacks against Israeli border settlements.

The Jordanian army "saw these violations and makes it possible for them to attack against Israeli civilians," the spokesman said.

The Jordanian government called the Israeli attacks a "flagrant violation" of the cease-fire agreement. A government statement issued in Amman said it had instructed its U.N. delegate to complain to Gunnar V. Jarring, the peace mediator. A spokesman said another amendment to guarantee equal rights for women will be taken up first.

War Vietnimized further; 15,000 troops to go home

SAIGON (AP) - In a move to Vietnimize the war in Vietnam, U.S. authorities said Tuesday that 90% of the American combat division will be withdrawn from the 3rd Military Region, which embraces the 11 provinces of South Vietnam.

The remaining American units in that region already are concentrating on destroying enemy stockpiles in the other areas and on supporting South Vietnamese troops who have taken over the American job of disarming the enemy. The withdrawal is expected to go into effect next month.

The specific units to be withdrawn cannot be named for security reasons until the move is announced by the U.S. Command.

Vienna SALT talks end; both sides talk of progress

VIENNA (AP) - With smiles, handshakes and the promise to meet again in Helsinki on Nov. 2 to continue Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the delegations of the United States and the Soviet Union ended their second SALT round here Friday.

U.S. Chief Delegate Gerard Smith said at the closing ceremony in the marble hall of the Belvedere Palace that "important progress" had been made during the talks and the Soviet Union's Vladmir Semenov described them as "substantial and useful." But nothing of the actual substance of the talks was revealed.

Conference sources repeatedly have said the Americans presented an "outliner" to the Russians and in return were asked questions. This "outliner" was never disclosed, and Friday's communiqué gave no indication on it.

The communiqué said: "A wide range of questions dealing with the problem of limiting strategic offensive and defensive armaments was thoroughly considered. The exchange was useful for both sides and made it possible to increase the degree of mutual understanding on a number of aspects of matters discussed."

A report from U.S. sources said the Americans presented a proposal to the Russians in which the two superpowers were to freeze the strategic weapons at the amount they now have, or at a lower level.

The proposal, it was said, included an over-all numerical cutback on each of the two superpowers' stockpiles of intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine fired missiles and long-range bombers and the agreement on flexible way to do this was worked out by the two sides.

Secrecy in the talks was a joint policy of the two delegations and was justified as serving the interests of both parties.

After a five week preliminary round in Helsinki, where the two countries agreed to confine talks to questions of confidence and security.

In that session, the discussions were to be limited to problems of strategic disarmament, the U.S. delegate said.

The Middle East peace plan, initiated by the United States and accepted by Israel, Egypt and Jordan, includes a shooting cease-fire for as long as the peace moves went into effect last Friday midnight.

In comments the Jordanian government said it could not be held responsible for attacks by guerrillas, who have vowed to intensify their assault on and sabotage operations against the Israelis in order to wreck any Middle East peace settlements.

The Israelis have announced they feel obliged to protect themselves by retaliating against the guerrilla activities and the cease-fire.

This was the first time Israel has hit at the regular forces of either Egypt or Jordan since the cease-fire.

The air raid was centered on army positions opposite Israel's Betsan Valley, south of the city of Galilee. Two Jewish settlements there came under Arab mortar attack Thursday night.

Nixon emphasizes desegregation plans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - President Nixon emphasized Friday his firm intention to bring about sweeping desegregation in the South this fall but declared he would not be pushed towards the region.

"This is one country, one people, and we're going to act but not in a punitive way," the chief executive told a news conference after meeting several hours with federally sponsored desegregation advisory councils from seven southern states.

Nixon said he received "magnificent cooperation" from the bipartisan, bicalcual councils of prominent Southerners.

He said the administration intends to exercise strong leadership on desegregation "because we believe in order and justice and believe in enforcing the law." The President broke no new policy ground in his desegregation comments. But they assumed extra significance by being delivered to an audience in the heart of the Deep South.

Nixon stressed several times that he's only following the Supreme Court's mandate to move in cooperation with Southern leaders and not treat the region as a "second class citizen."

The President said the news conference will allow him to stress what he believes will be the many peaceful examples of desegregation in the South this fall rather than isolated instances of violence and disruption.

Uphill fight seen for popular vote elections

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chief Senate sponsor of a constitutional amendment to provide for the election of the President by direct, popular vote said Friday it faces a long, tough, uphill fight in the Senate.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., reporting the measure to the Senate from its Judiciaiy Committee, said he expects some amendments "to be used to block the bill." He said he is prepared to accept an amendment that would substitute popular choice political parties."

No time has been set for bringing the proposed amendment up for action in the Senate, but Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has said another amendment to guarantee equal rights for women will be taken up first.

Tug of war

Gus Bode

Gus says Nixon is finally catching up with the times. Humphrey used to be for "order and justice" in 1963.

Ogilvie calls for Cairo investigation

SPRINGFIELD (AP) -Gov. Richard J. Ogilvie of Illinois, who heads a group of white Cairo residents Friday he would consult with the Justice Department on their request for a grand jury investigation of the formerly troubled city.

They asked for a grand jury investigation of all their complaints and I told them I would discuss the manner with the Justice Department," Ogilvie said as he ended his meeting.

Police said two Israeli fighters attacked civilian cars in the northern Jordan Valley with rocket launchers and machine guns.
Refuses to pay bill

SIU student to sue Cdale.

By James Heid
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jack Altman, a junior majoring in philosophy, said Friday he will sue the city of Carbondale over the paying of water bills.

Carlton Stark, acting city attomey, said if Altman does sue, the city would take a stronger stand toward students who do not pay their water bills.

Altman said he had an agreement with the city of Carbondale over the paying of water to the house he rents at 203 S. Poplar St.

Presley asks that taxpayers select Simonds’ replacement

Wayman Presley, the head of U.S. Citizens, Inc., said Friday he hopes Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will let the taxpayers select a successor to Eugene T. Simonds on the SIU Board of Trustees.

Simonds mailed his letter of resignation to the Governor two weeks ago.

"The taxpayers should have a voice in who should be allowed to select Simonds' successor," Presley said.

Presley suggested that the city council should have a representative on the Board because he pays the taxes that support SIU. He recommended that taxpayers in the area should select a body of men to look for a man who knows how a good university should be run and submit his name to Ogilvie.

Presley added that Ogilvie should appoint the man the taxpayers recommend.

The Governor has not acted on Simonds' resignation yet. However, a spokesman said that the governor will act on the resignation Monday.

The spokesman said Ogilvie hasn't acted yet because he doesn't know why Simonds came to resign and is consulting various people about the matter.

Judge refuses to halt nerve gas burial

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge refused Friday to halt the Army's plan to dump 2,675 tons of deadly nerve gas near the Atlantic Ocean, even though a violent storm at sea may delay it.

The National Hurricane Center at Miami said a dangerous tropical storm with winds of 60 miles an hour was approaching the Bahamas and Florida and could develop into a hurricane "with great momentum."

The Navy said it will not attempt to move the nerve gas out to the proposed dumping site 382 miles off Cape Kennedy, Fla., as long as there is a threat of bad weather.

In U.S. District Court, Judge June L. Green declined to issue a restraining order against the disposal operation. But she said she had been informed of damages about the site selected and coupled her ruling with an "urgent request" that the Pentagon find some other spot for the sea burial.

Counsel for Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida and a New York conservatism group who are trying to block the Army's move planned an immediate appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court in Washington.

Kirk joined forces with the Environmental Defense Fund in the court fight.

Judge Green, in telling of her misgivings, noted testimony at a day-long court hearing Thursday that this would be the first time the Army had sunk lethal chemicals in waters of such great depth. The spot selected is 10,000 feet deep.

Judge Green said the pressure at such depths posed the "most obvious form of simultaneous crushing of all the concrete containers, releasing all the gas at once."

Borman in Poland for talks

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Spaceman Frank Borman, special representative of President Nixon, held a half-hour meeting at the Polish foreign ministry Friday with Franciszek Stachowiak, deputy director of the Asian department, to discuss problems of American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

Leaving the ministry, Borman said: "We had a fine and friendly, very friendly talk. We discussed American prisoners of war in Vietnam and, in fact, all prisoners of war - on both sides."

Borman, leaves Warsaw Saturday for Stockholm and plans to visit Paris and Geneva.

Two years ago, she noted, the Army disposed of some gas in 7,000 feet of water off New Jersey and subsequent checks by Navy scientists showed no detectable harm to marine life there.

Judge Green said the Army has expressed nervousness about any future delays, saying there has been some evidence of leakage in the concrete and steel containers containing the nerve gas rockets now being loaded aboard an old Liberty ship at Sunny Point, N.C.
Radio-ty listings
WSIU-(FM) 91.9

SUNDAY

Today
8:15—FM in the AM
10:00—From Southern Illinois
P.M.

12:30—News Report
1:00—Sound of Music
3:10—Macbeth
5:30—Music in the Air
6:30—News
7:00—Broadway boat
8:00—Bandstand
8:30—Jazz and You
10:30—News
11:00—Swing Easy
A.M.
12:00—News

Today
4:30—Insight (C)
5:00—David Susskind (C)
6:00—Chancellor’s Report (C)
7:30—Chicago Festival (C)
7:30—Downeast Smile-In (C)
8:00—Pursey Saga
9:00—Evening at Pops (C)
10:00—Firing Line (C)

Today
4:15—Seaside Street (C)
5:15—News (C)
5:30—Misteregium
6:00—What’s New
6:30—Biography
7:00—World Review (C)
8:00—NET Journal
9:00—Observation (C)
9:30—Canada Calls (C)
10:00—Cinema 76 “Frieda”

Today
5:00—Let’s All Sing
5:30—Music in the Air
6:30—News Report
7:00—The Drum
7:30—American Street
8:00—Development Decade Two
8:30—News
9:00—The Composer
10:30—Moonlight Serenade
A.M.
12:00—News
10:00—News

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A.M.
12:00—News
10:00—News

Today
Music Department
Student Recital: Jim Guenzardo, clarinet, 6:30 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 1408.

Today
Television Workshop: “Teaching Television,” August 17-28, 8:30 a.m.-10:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Law San Hall, room 101.

School of Advanced Cosmology: Senior Presentation, 7-10 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.
Hillel-Jewish Student Association: House Open, 7-10 p.m., 803 South Washington.

IMR MEMBERSHIP:
3:30—Randall Girls’ Basketball
december
tennis courts, 7-11 p.m.
Palladium Gym, Weingarten Room and Pool.
SIU Interfraternity Soccer Club: Practice as usual 6:30 p.m., east of Arena.
Basketball meeting, 2-6 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.
Yoga Society meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

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Daily Egyptian, August 15, 1970, Page 3
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Neon lights provide brilliance at Tokyo's Ginza

By Ken Barman

Celebrity Series to present drama, ballet and opera in fall

By Ken Barman

The 1976-77 Celebrity Series, continuing in its fourteenth consecutive year, will include eight performances in the fall, according to Mrs. Marilyn Hyland, assistant to the coordinator of special programs at SU.


Paul Hilde, coordinator of special programs, has chosen the purpose of the series to be bringing cultural entertainments to this area.

"Southern Illinois," he said, "has always been thought of as culturally deprived and the Celebrity Series is an attempt to provide more cultural entertainment to the students and the community.

He said that although the University is close to St. Louis, the price toward events of this caliber is usually beyond what the student can afford.

"The price for a ticket in St. Louis might be as much as $11.50," he explained, "while our most expensive student ticket is $5 and as low as $3.50."

The Celebrity Series is not a poor self-supporting, according to Hilde, but it is dependent on the University's support and has received help in the past from the University Alumni Council.

"We did not receive help," he said, "and we would have to raise the price of tickets, and most students wouldn't be able to afford them."

Mrs. Hyland said that the season program will provide a variety of programs.

"We try to provide dramatics, comedy, ballet, opera and music," she said.

According to Mrs. Hyland, the first two performances will be given in the University Theater in the Communications Building because of remodeling in Shryock Auditorium.

"If they complete remodeling after the first two scheduled performances," she said, "then we will move back into the Shryock."

Prices for tickets have not been designated yet, according to Mrs. Hyland, because of the remodeling, and different seating arrangements at Shryock Auditorium.

"We expect 1,150 seating capacity," she said, "and this will enable us to have more room with greater variability, in price range for tickets."

"Tickets may be purchased at the University Center Central Ticket Office.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m., instead of 8:30 p.m., as they did last season.

Garbage crusher

NEW YORK (AP)—A new kitchen appliance can compress a week's accumulation of garbage and package it for a family of four into a small disposable bag.

The appliance, put out by Sears, Roebuck and Co., should help lower waste collection costs by reducing the volume of trash collected by area sewer departments.

To the editor:

Dr. Chauffeur will give 50% more old convictions during finals.
**Humane Society's concern is the right people for animals**

**By John Zielinski**

Student Writer

"Dogs, cats, rabbits, and other pets, a pet for everyone!"

Sound like an advertisement? It could well be an ad for the Jackson County Humane Society, which serves dogs, cats, and at times, even rabbits and bats are taken by people who don't want them and are then put up for adoption.

The Humane Society, started in 1956, is located about three miles west of Carbondale on New Route 15. At any given time about 35 dogs and 20 cats are housed in the kennels, along with occasional rabbits and at least one bat. All of these animals, except the bat, are put up for adoption by the pet parents. The kennel is being managed by Paul Gibson and his wife, Helen. They are concerned about getting the right people for their animals as well, in getting the right animals for the people. While they would love to have good homes," Re said, "They should be treated as loving pets."

Most students shouldn't adopt pets, according to Re. "Most students are going to do with them after they leave home. Many students say they will give them their parents, but what if the parent is busy or away? We're not trying to discriminate against students, but we're not trying to cause problems," Re said. "Also, they are almost gone. The only way is for the student to go out and do with them."

About 25 percent of the dogs taken out by the students are returned, said Re. Other animals are abandoned when the students give up the novelty of the pet wear off, according to Re. "About 55 dogs and cats in the number of students getting pets since we raised the price," Re said. Many people fail to get their pets and dogs licensed by law. The

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**Undergrad film program initiated**

**By William H. Moyer**

Student Writer

The Department of Cinema and Photography has implemented a new curriculum, costing $5,000, for the most complete undergraduate film programs in the Midwest, according to Robert E. Davis, chairman of the department.

Although the department has a still photography program of national reputation, Davis said, it has never before offered a major in film and cinema, as it does now.

The objective of the film and cinema program is to prepare students with a background in the history, theory, and practice of photographic communication. It calls for an open flexible kind of major designed to meet the interests and career plans of the individual student.

Three fields of specialization will be available: film studies specializing in photography, cinema, photography and cinema/photography. Within each specialization there will be many options open to students. The department hopes to offer graduate and master degrees in still photography in another two or three years, according to John Mercer, professor.

The first courses in photography at SIU were taught in 1935 by William Horrell. From 1935-60 the department had three dark rooms in an old house — one of the darkrooms was a janitor's closet. In 1960 the department got seven darkrooms in the Agriculture Building and some space in Building 8034, where a film editing room was installed.

The department is currently housed in two barracks and in the Agriculture Building, a total space of 4,713 square feet. It is scheduled to move into the Communications Building II in early 1971, where it will occupy 6,276 square feet. The area for still photography will be doubled and the film editing facilities will be increased six times.

The department now has six darkrooms and two shooting spaces. In the new building there will be 27 darkrooms and eight shooting spaces for commercial photography.

The University Film Production Center will also be housed in the building. The center has a soundproof studio and sound mixing facilities that will be shared with the cinema department.

Basic silent film editing rooms, advance editing rooms, screening rooms and sound transfer rooms will be housed in the basement of the main portion of the Communication Building. Students will be able to study classical films by frame.

According to Mercer, the new facilities will probably be the best in the Midwest, and, with the exception of UCLA, as good as any in the country.

The new building will make it possible to serve more students and to implement the program on a larger scale, said Davis.

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**War flick has a confusing approach**

**By David Oley**

Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Approval of the army portrayed in "Kelly's Heroes" demands a Hefl't Angelina mentality and a look to the present and future of the younger generation of the American soldier in the foreign legions.

The worthwhile the film is well made and effectively utills the story, it seems to tell, "Kelly's Heroes" does not appeal to the younger generation. The distinction of foreign legion soldiers and the battle is not of the film's attachment to the film however.

A war film that comes place during the Second World War. "Kelly's Heroes" only makes its impact during the battle go, the tone of the war-in-

The war-in-film, gymnastic path of "The Dirty Dozen," another war film, is more believable and less cheesy, but this is not to deny its place in the "Kelly's Heroes" genre. The storming of a hill, the battle, the guns firing, the bodies falling on the ground, the machine gun firing, the bombs exploding, the smoke drifting away into the mist, the smoke, the fire, the smoke, the sound, the sound, the sound of war. The film is a confusing approach.

"After a little fire, baby," the action director, "you're sending out too many negative thought waves."

If Sutherland had promotions that audiences thought were worth their time, he might be right. Positive thinking while watching "Kelly's Heroes" is asking a lot of anyone.

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Role in society described

MacLachlan comments on university's function

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The university's role in society and the financing of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs were the topics of discussion at Thursday night's meeting of the Concerned People for Peace in Southeast Asia.

Bruce B. MacLachlan, assistant to the chancellor, spoke to a group of about 30 persons attending the meeting in the Student Christian Foundation.

Willis E. Malone was scheduled to speak, but sent MacLachlan in his place as a last-minute substitute.

After the group heard reports on its political activities—supporting Adal E. Stevenson III in his Illinois senatorial campaign and circulating petitions in support of the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment to End the War—MacLachlan outlined the varying theories of the university's proper function in society.

"The university is the only institution which makes the possible the reinterpretation of tradition, extension and promulgation of knowledge—primarily the university function," MacLachlan said.

"It is important for society that the institution carry this out," he continued. "There are corollary functions which historically have been ably performed or may be ably performed to the institution, and to the extent that they don't conflict with its primary function, they are at least tolerable."

MacLachlan said the notion that Universities should take stands on public issues as institutions is not so far removed from the reality of pre-World War II higher education.

He cited Woodrow Wilson, Nicholas Murray Butler and, probably the "last member of this breed," Robert M. Hutchins, university presidents who spoke out on social issues.

"The theory of the university as a critic of society was questioned by MacLachlan. "I don't accept this as the first order of priority," he said, "though it probably follows as a corollary of the university's primary function."

But I don't consider it to be the bounden duty of the university."

When the discussion shifted to the Vietnam study center, MacLachlan said he anticipated that it would remain on campus, and that the vote of students in the May referendum to remove it was not a legitimate exercise of the majority rule principle.

"I think SIU should stand behind the Vietnamese Studies Center," MacLachlan said, when told that its continued presence may lead to further disturbances.

"There are worse things than having a university deactivated over a principle," MacLachlan continued. "Majority vote in academic matters doesn't impress me one little bit."

William J. Moffett, a graduate student and member of the Vietnam Mobilization Committee, who is a leader of the Student Mobilization Committee, challenged MacLachlan's position on majority rule.

"I wouldn't consult a printer about an operation," Moffett said. "But that's not the kind of thing we're talking about."

"We're talking about the A.I.D. (Agency for International Development) grants," Moffett continued. "The reasons for our opposition to A.I.D. are well-known, and on questions like that, the majority shall rule."

Moffett also took issue with MacLachlan's contention that many of the critics of center oppose it simply for the sake of opposing a center dedicated to the scholarly study of Vietnam.

"I think I can speak for some of those people who were against those streets," Moffett said. "And we don't want that center on campus because it is funded by A.I.D. We're not attacking scholarship."

"It is difficult for those of us who have been involved in Vietnam to call it a war," MacLachlan concluded.

Recul scheduled

James Guzardo, a senior in the SIU School of Music, will give a clarinet recital at 7 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Sonata of Paul Hindemith, Four Melodic Studies of Arthur Aurstine and Sonata, Op. 120, No. 1 of Johannes Brahms will be performed.

Guzardo is giving this recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

Anyone interested in being the accompanist. Admission is free.

Reds on religion

HONG KONG (AAP)—One charge leveled by Red China against the United States in the flareup of antagonism between the two Communist countries is that the Russians are promoting a revival of millenarianism.

The purpose, says Peking Radio, "is to intensify the Soviet people, speed up all-around capitalist restoration and maintain the dominating role of the revisionists."

Bill introduced to encourage use of coal with low sulphur

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill introduced Friday would establish a 22 per cent tax depletion allowance to encourage use of low sulphur coal as a means of reducing air pollution. This is the same tax break now given low-sulphur coal.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., sponsor of the measure, said the bill would increase production of this type of coal which in turn would reduce to acceptable limits the pollution of coal-burning power plants.

The tax break would apply to locating, building and operating new underground coal mines, and processing regular coal into the same form.

The Chicago congressmen said more low sulphur coal would be needed because local air ordinances in this city and elsewhere which demand the fuel's use, and which assume that low sulphur coal production is increased the nation will be faced with the prospects of major power blackouts in the future.

Bill to end lorry's luxury in 1917

The Carbondale Post Office this week received a postcard that had been postmarked Jan. 25, 1917. It had been recently sent from Miami, Fla., and was postmarked on the back Aug. 10, 1970.

The postcard, mailed to Miss Freida Stoneman who then lived at 208 St., Carbondale, in a house long since torn down, is no longer alive. Miss Talbot, who had written on the card "I'm here yes, but I guess not for long," in 1917, may also be deceased never.

Recent W. V. distribution chalk at the Carbondale Post Office, said, "Some descendant of the family may have placed the card back into the mail."

"Also it is possible it may have been in the post office for a period of time in a piece of equipment." Vaughn added that there is a possibility it could have been in a mail pouch that had not been used since 1917, may also be deceased never.

The message was just routine gossip about the weather, and the prevalence of mosquitoes.

A 1917 one-cent green stamp with a picture of George Washington was the only postage on the card.

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WEEKEND AND THURSDAY TILL 8-30 PM

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, Oct. 17, 1970
Onetime bush league player becomes big league manager

By Capley News Service

LOS ANGELES — When Walter Alston was invited to Brooklyn from Montreal to manage the Dodgers there was rumbling among the troops.

Alston’s exposure to the major leagues at that time was somewhat less than unlimited. He had been with the St. Louis Cardinals just long enough to arrive out in his only trip at bat. His performance in the field was not as fortunate. He did not drop one of the two balls he handled at first base.

In that era before the term superstar was invented, the Dodgers were loaded with old-fashioned stars. Along with being two-time defending champions of the National League, Alston had accumulated first place in four times in seven seasons and had been second in three others.

Some of the players developed super egos to go with their talent, and did not appreciate the idea of this bush league manager giving them orders. It finally came to a point where Alston had to win their respect. The alternative was a managing career that would parallel his playing record. He invited one of the more outspoken stars into a private “discussion” conclave who was running the club. The star declined the invitation, and Alston has been the Man ever since.

Alston went on to employ a somewhat less dramatic but more even-handed management technique that established first place in four times in seven seasons and had kept the Dodgers lower than third in nine years.

Representatives from the various teams, the league meetings met Friday afternoon in the Paramount Office to decide the dates, times and officials for the games.

The 12-inches pitch championship will be played by the Reds and the Giants; the National League and the World Series Four teams.

The lesson the Dodgers learned was lost on other baseball organizations, many of which hired men with similar backgrounds. Right now, Lefty Phillips (Angels), John McNamara (Athletics), Frank Laccocca (Phillies) and Earl Weaver (Brothers) are managing without the benefit of any playing experience in the majors.

Preston Gomez (Padres), Charlie Fom (Giants) and Maye Smith (Tigers) are around long enough to get their names in a few box scores.

George Lee (Sparky) Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds believes in his own line. His glorious major league career was a season of 152 games at the age of 27 and the Philadelphia Phillies. A .218 batting average didn’t hold him a one-way trip to the minor league.

If his judgment should not have been an upset if the Stros on the Reds try to beat the team’s son’s record and told him to dress, he was not listed as a prospect that was at least on their own record. Since the last Fred Hutchinson was not in the game in 1961, they have been the most disappointing teams of the majors in terms of expectations.

Despite being listed as a starter, he did not have to challenge anyone. All he had to do was manage.

Manage who?

He obviously did not interfere with Bob Rose, Tony Perez and Bob Barton, or General Manager Bob Howsam and the Reds, who were never listed as managers.

Clayton said the scrimmage meet today will consist of several individual innings and relay games and the schedule includes a contest of 10 runs for children and 25 runs for adults. All proceeds will go for equipment for the track program.

Cubs rehire Leo for ‘71

CHICAGO (AP) — Leo Durocher, cut by the Cubs in April, was rehired a manager today at the Wrigley Field. His contract was for a 1971 season contract to continue managing the Chi- cago Cubs.

Term were not disclosed. As the same time, Durocher hired an old buddy and one of his former teammates, coach in the Houston astros coaching staff, Herman Franklin, San Francisco Giants manager, as a Cubs coach, and another former teammate, Joe Becker, who is retired in Commerce, as the Wrigley Field assistant.

"Yes, you could say this was a logical return of Durocher and the Associated English," exclaimed the Cubs president.

Durocher, the 57-year-old managerial manager, was hired by Wrigley to take over the team. Durocher, the 54-year-old Cubs’ first season under Wrigley, was fired 10th and last in the National League.

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