

Strike Situations Loom in Air, on Ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top government mediators worked Monday night and early Tuesday morning to stave off a flight engineers' strike called for Tuesday against Trans World Airlines.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg met with negotiators for the airline and two AFL-CIO unions — the Flight Engineers International Association and the Air Line Pilots Association — in an effort to settle the long dispute over cockpit jobs aboard jet airliners.

The union and American have been negotiating for several months for a new contract. Union demands in the current contract were never publicly outlined. The TWU members currently averaged about \$2.95 an hour from American Airlines.

A strike by the 600 flight engineers employed by TWA would idle the airline's 20,000 employees. The engineers' union has dropped the time being earlier strike threats against Pan American World Airways and Eastern Air Lines.

The main issue in the TWA negotiations, also affecting negotiations with Pan American, Eastern, and a number of other airlines, is how to implement a government recommendation that three instead of four-man crews be assigned to the cockpits of jet airliners.

Fact-finding boards have proposed making the change by combining duties of one of the present three pilots with those of the flight engineer.



Inconclusive Talk

Anatoly F. Dobrynin, right, Russia's ambassador to the United States, talks with newsman Monday after his 90-minute talk with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. A State Department spokesman said the session discussing Berlin was inconclusive. No pictures were permitted of Rusk and Dobrynin together. —AP Wirephoto

Rusk Heads East For Allied Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk headed for Western Europe Monday night to talk with Allied leaders about what should be done next to develop a tighter Atlantic community.

In a statement issued before his departure on a 10-day visit to European capitals and West Berlin, Rusk referred to major historical developments such as the growth of nuclear power and Europe's multination Common Market economic union.

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press
SCITUATE, Mass. — The Coast Guard said Monday it received a report from a private yacht that the Navy submarine Argonaut was sinking near here but the Navy said later none of its subs was in the area.

political future at the five capitals. He will talk also about Berlin, to which he will pay a symbolic visit, his first as secretary of state.

Court Delay Gives Georgia Popular Vote

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court virtually assured Monday the first popular vote selection of a Georgia governor in 54 years when it declined to rule immediately on a case involving the method of counting ballots.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver, ineligible under the state constitution to succeed himself, quickly announced plans to call the 130-member Democratic State Committee into session within the next few days.

The committee, all members of which were appointed by Vandiver, will have the task of drawing up rules for the primary. Under the federal court action it can provide for a popular vote or adopt a modified unit system plan to give more weight to the vote of city dwellers.

WASHINGTON — The United States and Australia agreed Monday to search for specific ways to support Commonwealth nations if Britain enters the European Common Market.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Partly cloudy through tonight. Cooler southeast today, highs near 80 north to near 85 south.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, June 19, 1962

Expect No Party To Get Canadian House Majority

Dance-Mor Owner Sues Woman Mayor

A \$49,000 suit has been filed in District Court against the woman mayor of Swisher by the owner and operator of the Dance-Mor Ballroom in Swisher.

William Kramer, operator of the dance hall, alleges that Norma Swartzendruber, "has willfully and maliciously oppressed him under the pretense of acting in her official capacity as mayor in violation of state law."

Specifically, Kramer charges that Mrs. Swartzendruber has publicly announced on numerous occasions that "the plaintiff and his family do not contribute anything to the town of Swisher, and that she is going to close his place of business if it is the last thing she does."

2) that Mrs. Swartzendruber "on each and every Saturday night since Nov. 7, 1961, has employed various alleged police officers from Lucas and Johnson county and has instructed them to issue summons, tickets, or file charges against the patrons or customers of the ballroom only."

3) that the defendant has told Kramer and others that she is using and will use her office to interfere with his business, drive his customers and patrons away so as to put him out of business, and close his establishment because she doesn't like or approve of dancing.

At 9:45 Kramer informed Mrs. Swartzendruber that his policeman had failed to show up. Mrs. Swartzendruber then ordered the dance hall closed and refused to depolice or swear in anyone else as policeman.

Kramer claims he has legally operated the dance hall always, including furnishing two officers to supervise the dances.

Kramer is asking \$39,000 actual damages and \$10,000 exemplary damages against Mrs. Swartzendruber.

Swisher, population around 200, is located approximately 15 miles northwest of Iowa City.

Market Trading Is 'Inconclusive'

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put on an inconclusive performance Monday.

More stocks advanced than declined but the popular market averages were moderately lower. Dealings were fairly active.

The list rallied strongly at the opening in a resumption of the Friday rise. Profits were taken quickly and the list was down by noon. It recovered to show a slight gain late in the day, but softened again in the final trading.



String Quartet Opens Festival

The Iowa String Quartet will present a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, opening SUI's annual Summer Fine Arts Festival. Members of the Quartet, left to right, are: Charles Treger and John Fer-

rell, violins; Mrs. William Doppmann, cello; and William Precuil, viola, all members of the SUI music faculty. Tickets will not be required for this concert.

Visitors Plot Space Studies

Twenty-five of the nation's leading space scientists from universities, industries and federal government agencies are visiting SUI for eight weeks to plan the future scope and objectives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's program of basic research in space science.

In addition to those taking part in the entire Space Science Summer Study program, as many as 100 other scientists will be on campus for shorter periods to consider special topics related to the nation's space program. The study is being undertaken by the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences in response to a request from NASA.

Taking part in the study to provide background information on current U.S. space projects and needs will be representatives of NASA, the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense.

Dr. James A. Van Allen, head of the department of physics and

astronomy, is general chairman of the study program. William W. Kellogg, head of planetary sciences for the Rand Corporation, Santa Monica, Calif., is vice-chairman.

Initial considerations in the program will be devoted to broad studies of the U.S. space research program, including exploration of the moon and planets, upper atmosphere research, solar physics, astronomy and fundamental biological research. The invitational program is planned as a working session for scientists, and meetings of the group will be closed.

Findings and recommendations

of the Space Science Summer Study will be provided to NASA and other government officials in a report at the conclusion of the study.

Concerning the study, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said, "The eminence of the group of scientists called to participate in the Space Science Summer Study is a clear indicator of the importance of this event. We are proud to have a part in it. The presence of this study and its participants on our campus does honor to Dr. Van Allen, to the University and to the state."

CAB Blames Crew For '60 Jet Collision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Failure of a jet airliner's crew to make a rapid recalculation of time and distance was held largely responsible by government investigators Monday for the two-plane collision over New York City on Dec 16, 1960.

Reporting on the disaster — 134 lives were lost — the Civil Aeronautics Board said the United Air Lines jet overshot its clearance area by several miles. The board said this was the probable cause of its collision with a Trans World Airlines Super Constellation prop plane.

The TWA plane crashed in flames on Staten Island, killing its 39 passengers and five crew members. The United jet plunged into a congested Brooklyn Street killing six persons on the ground along with its 77 passengers and seven crew members.

"The board determines," the CAB report said, "that the probable cause of this accident was that United Flight 826 proceeded beyond its clearance limit and the confines of the airspace allocated to the flight by air traffic control."

The board cited as contributing factors the jet's high rate of speed coupled with a change in routing which shortened by 1 1/2 miles its

distance to a holding pattern over Preston, N.J.

The jet was coming in from Chicago on an instrument approach to Idlewild International Airport. The TWA plane was under radar guidance to LaGuardia Airport after a flight from Dayton and Columbus, Ohio.

A United Airlines spokesman said there would be no comment until executives have studied the report.

Miss Stanley Dies, Age 76

Carrie E. Stanley, associate professor emerita of English who taught at SUI for 34 years, 1929-64, died Monday morning at Mercy Hospital here. She was 76.

John C. Gerber, professor and chairman of English, said of Miss Stanley, who retired to teach in the Lone Tree public schools:

"Miss Carrie Stanley was one of Iowa's greatest teachers. Few have ever had such patience or success with students who found writing difficult.

"Her writing laboratory became a model for other such laboratories throughout the country, and it remains a continuing testimony to her."

Diefenbaker Gets Early Lead Despite Liberal Party Gains

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Conservatives led the Liberal opposition late Monday night in returns from Canada's general election, but it appeared certain neither major party would win an absolute majority in the House of Commons.

This would mean that the winning party could form a workable government only with the cooperation of the Social Credit party, which scored strong gains in Quebec province at the expense of both the Conservatives and Liberals.

A new election probably will be held within a year.

With only 27 western districts undecided, the Conservatives had won 106 of the 265 seats in the House, the Liberals had 89, the Social Credit party 27 and the New Democratic party 15.

The Conservative party took an early lead Monday night. In the Atlantic provinces, where the polls closed first, the Conservatives held most of the seats they gained in their sweep four years ago. Early returns showed the Liberals had picked up one seat and the New Democratic party one from the 25 formerly held by the Conservatives in these provinces.

Both the Liberals and the Social Credit Party took early leads in many districts in populous Quebec and Ontario provinces, where they must score heavily if they are to challenge the Conservative rule.

Both Diefenbaker and Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson had predicted victories for their parties.

Canada's first nationwide election in four years drew a heavy percentage of the 9.8 million eligible voters in the nation's 10 provinces and two territories.

The 67-year-old prime minister and Pearson, 65, Nobel Peace prize winner, campaigned strenuously during the past seven weeks. Some political writers reported a lack of public interest early in the campaign, but interest picked up at the end.

One of the big unknown factors in advance of the voting was the strength of the splinter groups — the new Democratic party and the Social Credit party. Both drew big crowds at their rallies and some surveys indicated the Social Credit party might win enough seats to affect the contest between the major parties.

In Canada — as in England — the voters do not vote directly for a prime minister but only for House of Commons candidates from their own districts. The party winning a majority of the 265 seats forms the government with its own leader as prime minister.

An administration normally lasts four or five years if the government has a good working majority in the House. The distribution of seats before the present election was as follows: Conservatives 203, Liberals 51 others 8, vacancies 2.

Main issues of the campaign were economic, especially the unemployment situation and the devaluation of the Canadian dollar by the Conservative government. The Canadian dollar is now valued at 92.5 cents in comparison with the U.S. dollar.

BRAZIL SHORT OF FOOD
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The government food price control agency says supplies of such critically short items as rice, sugar, beans and salt will return to normal here by next week.

Phouma May 'Walk Out' Of Laos Coalition

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma arrived Monday with new demands that stalled his installation as premier of a coalition regime, a ceremony planned for the morning. Informants said he threatened a walkout unless a settlement is reached by Thursday.

They said Souvanna protested against allowing the National Assembly, dominated by pro-Western deputies, to have even a minor voice in the coalition agreement.

Souvanna's demands were endorsed by his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels, who has been named to a deputy premier in the coalition.

Remaining behind in Red territory, Souphanouvong denounced "American imperialism" and accused the United States of trying to wreck the coalition even before it could be installed.

Trouble again threatened this Asian nation, which has known little but trouble since the French made it independent in 1949.

Informed sources said Souvanna raised his unexpected objections after he and Souphanouvong made a flying trip Saturday to Hanoi, capital of Communist North Viet Nam. North Viet Nam has poured men and material into the Pathet Lao drive against the royal government.

Informants said Souvanna objected because King Savang Vathana's decree of installation mentions that the National Assembly last Friday approved the coalition agreement signed last week. Neither Souvanna nor his half-brother recognize the National Assembly, which is dominated by the pro-Western faction of retiring Premier Prince Boun Oum.

Hotelet To Open Lectures Tonight

"Latin America — Next Cold War Battleground?" will be the subject of Richard C. Hotelet, CBS news commentator, in the opening lecture of SUI's Summer Session Lecture Series tonight in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets will not be required for the lecture, which will start at 8 p.m.

Mansfield Push

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the end of the fiscal year less than two weeks away, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield announced Monday he will start working the Senate overtime in an effort to get President Kennedy's legislative program moving.

"The President has a right to expect decisions now one way or the other," Mansfield told the Senate.

Fight for Freedom May End in Slavery

At least one chapter of the tragedy of Algeria is rapidly drawing to a close. The nihilistic terrorism of the French Secret Army Organization has not drawn the Moslems into widespread and intensive retaliation. Rather it has only insured that Algeria will not be French.

The Secret Army's overtures to the Moslems of recent days have come too late. Earlier, how much is hard to say, such overtures might have provided a basis for an accommodation that would have saved the lives of the innocent thousands who have died because some Algerian French could not accept a new era in which the Moslem majorities of Algeria would achieve political equality.

But now, after the wholesale slaughter of civilians and the burning and bombing of schools and hospitals, the Secret Army's request for clemency deserves nothing but scorn.

While there can be no doubt that the passions that bind the French Algerians to that land are strong, the fact remains that by proclaiming themselves the protectors of France and the preservers of her empire. The assassins of the Secret Army can not even offer the pitiable excuse that Adolph Eichmann used in his defense. They are not following orders from their government, but are rebels from it.

There now seems little hope of any working accommodation between the French and the Moslems. The outrages of the Secret Army have made the resentment against the French so strong that it is becoming almost impossible for the French population to consider staying once Algeria achieves final independence. Each day more of the Algerian French flee their country.

There can be little sympathy for those who supported the Secret Army in their mad attempts to defend honor by committing every type of dishonorable act. But there is good reason to pity the plight of French Algerians who did not support the Secret Army and who sought to find accommodation through reason and moderation only to find themselves brushed aside by the advocates of violence and terrorism.

Now, they too must leave their country. With their departure many of them will become, in a sense, men without a country. Although they are tied to continental France by blood and politics, they are a different breed of men. Thus it is that the French Algerians who have fled to France have not been greeted with sympathy, but with hostility and suspicion.

More crucial to the tragedy of Algeria is the problems that the departure of the French will create for the newly independent nation. The French hold a monopoly on the knowledge and skills that are necessary for the smooth functioning of Algerian society. Their skills are crucial to the health, government, education, and economy of the nation. The recent emphasis of the Secret Army's attacks has been on the institutions and leaders that will be essential for social stability. Their attacks have had their effects and have loosed the forces of social disintegration.

Charles de Gaulle recently said of Algeria, "The page is turned." De Gaulle's remarks were meant optimistically, but it is much more likely that the new page will begin another chapter in the tragedy that has been Algeria.

Algerian political experience has been marked by conflicting groups and methods in the Moslem as well as the French camp. When this factionalism is combined with the social and economic instability that is likely to follow final Algerian independence and the withdrawal of the French, the outlook for the new nation is far from encouraging.

The united front against the French extremists is likely to disintegrate into a number of groups, each with its own idea of what free Algeria should be and methods to achieve it. The political debate that will follow will not be facilitated by social instability.

Faced with the problems of social and economic disintegration, the Moslems who speak for moderation and reason may be forced out by extremists, who, in order to achieve economic stability and social progress, are willing to sacrifice the ideals with which they originally launched their drive for independence. If this occurs, the fight for freedom may end in slavery. The battle against injustice will have come full circle.

-Peter Donhove

The Daily Iowan

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'Silly Kids! Some of Them Don't Even Know What They're Demonstrating About'

History Reverses - Chinese Communists Go on Defensive

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Chinese Communist Government has been heavily reinforcing Fukien province. The considerable forces already in position have been strengthened by three or more additional divisions; and air units have also been redeployed into the area.

Fukien is the province on the Formosa Strait which served as base, in 1958, for the abortive Communist attack on the Nationalist positions on Quemoy Island. Three years ago, two years ago, even one year ago, this heavy reinforcement of Fukien would therefore have aroused worried fears of another Communist aggression.

Today, however, history has almost certainly reversed the roles in the drama. The Chinese Communist dispositions are defensive rather than aggressive, at least as yet. In fact, the Communists' reinforcement of Fukien appears to be a precautionary measure, taken because President Chiang Kai-shek has been quite openly arguing that the time is ripe for a return to the mainland, which is his grand ambition.

The Formosa Government has not merely been talking about an attempted return to the mainland. It has also been making fairly conspicuous preparations. The most recent step taken was a massive tax increase, to finance heavier defense spending, and to permit accumulation of the large rice stocks that would be needed after a successful landing in Fukien.

THE U.S. Government is opposed to President Chiang's project, considering that the risks are far too great. Chiang has been asked to renew his promise that he will make no such move without U.S. support—which will not be forthcoming.

This promise, originally given to John Foster Dulles, was duly given once again by Chiang to Gov. Averell Harriman, when the Assistant Secretary of State

for Far Eastern Affairs visited Formosa. In addition, Chiang lacks landing craft. Thus an attack by Chiang seems highly unlikely.

Yet the astonishing fact remains that the Chinese Communist regime, which caused such widespread alarm four years ago by threatening to attack Chiang, now appears to be nervously strengthening its coastal defenses in fear of a sudden attack by Chiang. If this appearance is not misleading, the reversal of roles has been swifter and more drastic than any on recent record.

Its root-cause, of course, is the plunge into misery which the Chinese Communist leaders have inflicted on their own people. The dreadful sacrifices were supposed to buy industrial strength. But the price demanded was far too high, and the whole regime has been gravely weakened. The weakness tempts Chiang, and it makes Peking fearful.

THE LATEST symptom of this weakness is the refugee pressure on the Hong Kong border. This is now known to have been caused by the release of millions of urban workers, who could no longer be fed in the cities. There was little food to spare for them in their home villages, either; and in the villages near Hong Kong, these people started the mass movement towards the border. In every province of China, these people must now constitute a new explosive element in the already wretched rural population.

The China-watchers are once again saying, for the fourth year hand-running, that there is nothing wrong in Communist China that will not be patched up by a good crop. But every objective circumstance indicates that this year's harvest will be no better than the last three. What is wrong with Chinese agriculture is the Chinese government, and not the Chinese weather.

IF A MIRACLE does not happen—if this year's harvest is not rather bountiful—China's cruel downward spiral will remorselessly continue. In this event,

the regime itself will begin to be seriously endangered. There is some evidence that the Soviet Government foresees this result, and is now seeking to promote the kind of change of top leadership in Peking that gave the Communist Government of Poland a new lease on life when Gomulka took power.

The alternatives in China are beginning to narrow to this kind of radical but peaceful change of leadership or an eventual violent convulsion. Sentimentalists in this city and elsewhere in the U.S. are meanwhile beginning to talk of "feeding starving China"—which would simply mean getting Mao Tse-tung off his self-created hook.

There is considerable solid evidence that the Russian Communist revolution was saved from foundering and famine by former President Herbert Hoover and his Quaker Relief. It will be past bearing if the same role is played in China by Justice William O. Douglas and others of his kidney.

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Or So They Say

The King-Anderson bill on hospital and medical aid for the aged smacks of socialism—and if passed will be a stepping stone on the way to a communist government. And we feel that the majority of the elderly people are not in favor of it.

Fayette Leader

Why should our senior citizens who were left out in the cold with regard to social security benefits be discriminated against with regard to medical care?

Wausau, Wis., Record Herald

Accidents happen to everybody but they happen more frequently to those who refuse to learn and do nothing to prevent history from repeating itself.

Charles City Press

Modest Proposal For Combating Devious Dumpster

To the Editor: That the Dumpster Dumpster situation in Finkbine and Stadium parks is deplorable has been adequately demonstrated. That the users of the Dumpsters are a messy lot who show little good judgment has also been shown. I shall propose a simple remedy which will not only completely solve the Dumpster problem, but almost every other problem of park living.

Every resident must seek out every child living in the park areas, and toss those troublemakers into the Dumpsters. This may seem at first look to be a somewhat unnecessary approach. It may even seem to some tender hearted souls to be a bit ruthless. However, let me point out the beautiful consequences of such forthright action:

1. No mother need worry that her children will be poisoned by gobbling garbage.

2. Since a great deal of the Dumpster refuse comes as a direct result of messy kids, broken toys and toys, the Dumpsters will always be nearly empty. This will benefit the administration, since the Dumpsters can be left a whole week or more without dumping.

3. Busy, frustrated mothers will find that most of their problems have vanished. No more washing dirty diapers. No more tedious formulas. No more squawking, runny nosed, slobbering little monsters running around underfoot.

4. A subtle backhand slap will be taken at Iowa City merchants since a great deal of student money goes to them as a result of children's needs.

5. Due to the fantastically prolific type of people living in the barracks, we shall have done our duty to our country by having stopped the population explosion dead.

6. Motorists can whiz nonchalantly along the park streets without being accosted by dirty faced urchins who deliberately walk in front of cars and sit in the middle of the street.

There are many other advantages to tossing the little ogres down the Dumpsters, but these will have to suffice for now. I just heard some kids giggling, squawking and clucking out in the yard so must hurry to get the plan in gear.

Bud Kintz G 702 Finkbine Park

Kennedy Seeks Other Office

To the Editor: Referring to Mr. Hatfield's "File 13" column on Friday, June 15, he seemed to say that Ted Kennedy will be serving under speaker McCormack in the house if he wins the election this November. Yet, I'm quite sure Mr. Kennedy is running for his brother's senate seat which was left vacant when he took over as president. Unless I am misinformed in some way, it seems impossible, whatever the outcome of November's election, that Ted Kennedy could serve in the house.

Wallace Larson 616 N. Dubuque

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hatfield says, "I goofed, but there are always some more Kennedys. Maybe one of them will get into the House."

Misinformed

To the Editor: In your column, File 13, of Friday, June 15, 1962, you wrote "when little Ted gets into the House." The correct interpretation of this phrase in view of the rest of the paragraph would indicate that you think Ted Kennedy, if elected, will be serving his term of office in the U.S. House of Representatives.

In the Daily Iowan of Saturday, June 9, 1962, it was reported that Ted Kennedy had won endorsement as the Democratic candidate for Senator from the State of Massachusetts. This fact makes your statement incorrect and we feel that if you would only read your own newspaper, you would at least be more informed on the world scene so you could comment correctly on it. This possibly could improve the material you use in your column.

Also, we would like to make a nomination for your next Fink of the Week: Misinformed managing editors.

Phil Stack A4 102 Templin Park Dale Mitchell E3 502 N Dodge

The Iowa Press

Each time government takes over controls of private business we are that much closer to losing our free enterprise system that has made us the envy of the world.

Greene Recorder

Tight Little Island Keen on Animals

By JOHN CROSBY

The Duke of Edinburgh's witty and I think enormously important manifesto against big game hunters—those "status seekers," as he called them, who are exterminating some of the world's most significant species with high-powered rifles—struck at a deep-seated dichotomy in the British nature.

No doubt about it, the British are the world's greatest lovers of animals. Nobody can get in a more towering rage in a letter to The Times of the mistreatment of our feathered friends. And no where is the slaughter of our feathered friends pursued with such single-minded ferocity. It makes for a puzzling contradiction.

The Manchester Guardian put the Duke's speech in its number one news spot, elbowing aside the Common Market and the OAS. The Daily Mirror printed the Duke's blast against the killing of wild animals in full, thoughtfully putting next to it a picture of the Duke killed in India on his last visit. However, it's known that the Duke killed that tiger with extreme reluctance only to avoid offending his Indian hosts who had gone to enormous trouble and expense to flush the beast out for him. The next day, the Duke came down with a diplomatic sore finger to avoid having to shoot another one. No question where the Duke's heart lies in this matter.

WILL HUNTING ever be non-U in England? It'll take more than one speech from the Duke of Edinburgh to bring it about. But it's a brave and, I think, long overdue beginning. The Duke's speech puts some Establishment weight behind the idea that killing wild things with high-powered rifles is a beastly rather than an admirable business. Still, there is the weight of centuries to overcome. It won't be easy.

I recall once watching an English duke, snoozing gently over his port after dinner, when someone suggested that shooting wild things was barbarism. This was such heresy the duke woke up with a start and glared wildly at the speaker: "What! Against sport! What! What! What!" I thought he was going to explode. Shooting things is a very large topic in some circles in England's

upper classes and they can discuss it with exhaustive and exhausting thoroughness.

BUT THEN — and this I love them for — the English can get just as wrapped up in the preservation of animals, the care and feeding of animals, the habits of animals. Just the other day an exhausted carrier pigeon landed on a private yacht in the middle of the English Channel. It wouldn't eat and it looked mighty peaky. Well, sir, the air waves crackled with radioed advice from animal lovers, leagues for the love of pigeons, and so forth, on how to arouse the bird's interest in food again, how to keep from getting it seakick (pigeons die from that). Everyone put in his tuppence worth and worried extravagantly.

Meanwhile in Regents Park, where our Embassy residence lies, there's a nasty animal scandal. One of the ducks that resides in the pond there seems to be carrying on with a duck that isn't his wife: his own wife has just given birth to ducklings and, while she's caring for these, the father is carrying on with a strange floozie of a duck. All this has caused more talk below stairs at the Embassy residence than whether or not Macmillan has offered to give de Gaulle our nuclear secrets.

ANIMALS remain part of an Englishman's life no matter where he is on this tight little island. The other day, along with thousands of others, I watched the sheep dog trials in Hyde Park. It's a marvelous British spectacle watching English sheep dogs recruited from the mountains and valleys and moors of England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland, gathering and penning sheep right in the heart of London.

Last weekend I trooped over the hills in Kent with a gentleman farmer while he fed his Angus steers, each one of whom he knew by name. The hills and fields stretched green and lovely for miles around, dotted with cattle and tremendous oaks as they have for a thousand or so years. Yet it's an hour from London.

In the House of Commons the other day, the M.P.'s thrust aside weightier state affairs to discuss whether the pelicans in St. James Park were happy. The two pelicans have been together a long time; they haven't mated and perhaps they were both boy pelicans. "Well," said an M.P., "it's June and we hope soon to find out."

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Dear Liz, Dear Marlon

The Mutiny of Marlon Brando (see the Post story of Brando's sabotage of the movie "Mutiny on the Bounty") and the everlasting marital miseries of Elizabeth Taylor suggest that these two super star-crossed stars deserve nothing so much as each other.

After all, the madness in Marlon's method is to act as though there were no other men to consider on location. And, to complement him, Liz behaves as if, on location, the only thing to consider is other men. Between them — his petulance and her peccadilloes — they have set what one hopes and presumes will be the all-time record for the cost of making two still-unreleased motion pictures: a combined \$60 million that indeed must strain the more mundane psyches at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and 20th Century-Fox.

For their separate but equally extravagant performances we think this cast of two would make perfect castaways. Why not send them both to beautiful Tahiti, equip them with one movie camera apiece, an unlimited supply of film and an eternity in which to produce definitive and epic motion pictures of each other?

No distractions, managerial or marital, for either.

Liz, who has already lived to an overripe age of 30, could seek a method for preserving her beauty in the tropics. Marlon would have years to polish his bongo drumming, synchronizing his own mumbled incantations to every beat. Maybe the two films could be merged and sent back here thirty years from now when we might be more sympathetic to these examples of National Vulgar.

The only hitch we can see is that Tahiti, once burnt by Brando and the Bounty, might be unwilling to accept such important emigrants. In that case we recommend sparsely inhabited but nearby Bora-Bora, an island whose very name onomatopoeically suggests our reaction to both stars.

-The Saturday Evening Post



BRANDO



TAYLOR

Current Best Sellers

- FICTION
 - SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter.
 - FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Salinger.
 - DEVIL WATER, Seton.
 - THE BULL FROM THE SEA, Renault.
 - THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone.
 - NONFICTION
 - CALORIES DON'T COUNT, Teller.
 - THE ROTHSCHILDS, Morton.
 - IN THE CLEARING, Frost.
 - MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer.
 - SIX CRISES, Nixon.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, June 19

8 p.m. — Summer Lecture Series: Richard Hotelet, "Latin America: Next Cold War Battleground?" — Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, June 20

8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, IMU.

8 p.m. — A Festival of Art Films of the Far East, Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, June 22

Last day for adding courses approved by adviser, instructor and dean of undergraduate college.

Wednesday, June 27

Applications for August degrees must be filed in the Office of the Registrar.

University Bulletin Board

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

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students, Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m., at the Women's Gym.

THE GERMAN PH.D. READING test will be given June 20 at 2 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up for the test in 103 Schaeffer Hall before June 19. This is for those who have completed readings in their field.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in charge of Mrs. Dean Massey through June 26. Call 7-2926 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzodinna at 8-7331.

READING IMPROVEMENT LABORATORY for increasing rate of reading is being held in 38 OAT. Two sections are offered at 8 and 10 a.m. Each will meet Monday through Thursday until July 30. Interested persons are advised to sign up at registration at the Rhetoric table. For those unable to enroll at that time, there will be a list posted outside 38 OAT beginning June 13. Enrollment will be restricted to 25 persons for each section. Further information may be obtained at the Reading Laboratory in 35A OAT, extension 2274.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, x2240 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.

The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

SUI OBSERVATORY atop the Physics Building is open to the public every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. when skies are clear. It is also open to private groups Friday evening by making reservations with Prof. Satoshi Matsushima, 24465, 318 Physics Building.

In The Workshops

Human Relations

Techniques for establishing constructive human relationships will be explored by Iowa educators at the SUI Workshop on Education in Human Relations and Mental Health being held June 18-22.

The workshop's purpose is to allow participants to acquaint themselves with recent advances in education in human relations and mental health. The participants will examine the latest programs and scientific studies and will develop their own teaching materials and procedures in this area.

Professor Ralph H. Gjemann of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station is coordinator of the workshop.



R. GJEMANN

Miss Helen E. Focht, counselor to women; and Leonard D. Goodstein, director of counseling service.

Other SUI participants will be Donald P. Hoyt, associate professor of education; M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs; Ted McCarral, executive dean for student services; Ralph E. Prusok, fraternity adviser; Miss Helen L. Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs; James Rhatigan, SUI off-campus housing adviser; and Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the SUI College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Hoyt is in charge of the workshop.

Newspapers

The relatively low level of reader interest in public affairs is a handicap to newspapers in improving their content, Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism said Monday in opening the fifth annual SUI workshop on "The Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society."

Teachers from 19 states are attending the two-week workshop, sponsored by the SUI College of Education and School of Journalism and the National Education Association.

Moeller said today's readers have a rather high preoccupation with entertainment, and with news that is striking rather than significant. This is a major deterrent to improving newspapers, he said in appraising the current role of the daily newspaper.

Newspapers are now attempting to build more citizen interest in major news of public affairs, and his effort will be continued and intensified on most newspapers, Moeller said. It can be expected also that the newspapers will continue to work to make news more understandable and that the trend toward increased fairness in the news, apparent for many years, will continue.



LESLEY G. MOELLER

Speech

Forty-two Iowa high school students and 18 students from other states began work Monday at SUI's 31st annual Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art.

Areas of activity in the workshop include dramatic art, discussion and debate, and radio and television.

Dramatic art sessions concentrate on acting, stagecraft, costume, lighting and make-up, with some work in oral interpretation and oratory. Students in discussion and debate work on propositions for debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and oral interpretation.

The radio and television sessions include production and performance in SUI Television Center and WSUI radio station.

Student Personnel

High school and college counselors are attending the seventh annual workshop for student personnel workers June 18-22.

"The Educational Role of Student Personnel Work" will be the subject of this year's workshop.

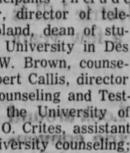
Fred C. Weaver, secretary and former dean of students at the University of North Carolina, delivered the keynote address.

Howard R. Jones, dean of the College of Education, welcomed the workshop participants Monday.

Lectures and discussion participants include Sam L. Becker, director of television; Paul Boland, dean of students at Drake University in Des Moines; Dirck W. Brown, counselor to men; Robert Callis, director of University Counseling and Testing Service at the University of Missouri; John O. Crites, assistant professor of University counseling;



FRED C. WEAVER



HOWARD R. JONES

Army Guards Prisoners in Riot Mop-up

MONTREAL — Battle-ready soldiers guarded defiant, cursing prisoners Monday in the wake of a fiery riot at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. The riot left one dead, 30 injured and an estimated \$3 million damage.

Most prisoners were behind barbed wire amid the wreckage of what officials called one of Canada's worst prison riots in a generation.

Nearly 20 hours after the riot by 1,200 convicts was crushed, by police, guards and more than 200 troops, firemen were still battling to control flames in one wing of the main cell block. A thick pall of smoke hung over the penitentiary on Jesus Island, 15 miles northeast of Montreal.

No one escaped from the 80-year-old maximum security institution. Unofficial sources at one time Sunday night reported six persons had been killed. This proved to be unfounded.

The one fatality in 10 hours of disorder finally stemmed by guards, police and troops came to light in a search of the prison hospital.

Hit by rifle fire, the convict had either walked or been taken to the hospital, where he died. He was identified as William Alder, 41, Montreal, who had served two years of a seven-year sentence for breaking and entering.

Allen J. MacLeod, commissioner of federal penitentiaries, announced a board of inquiry made up of three senior officers of his department will investigate the riot, interviewing guards and officials as well as the prisoners involved.

MacLeod said the flare-up "obviously was planned for several weeks, and possibly months, by a small group." He reported no unusual complaints had been received by penitentiary officials in recent weeks.

Apart from the dead prisoner, he said, 27 were wounded by rifle fire. Three guards were beaten by convicts, but they are not in a serious condition.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

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THEY RULED A SEA OF SAND!

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH JOHN MICHAEL GREGSON CRAIG

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2 BIG NIGHTS

Nationally Famous

HOLLYWOOD'S ARGYLES

Direct From The Peppermint Lounge

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY

THE HAWK

Campus Notes

Far East Art Films

A festival of art films on the Far East will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. It is the first feature of the Summer Institute on the Far East.

The program will feature "The Diamond Finger," a dance drama of Thailand; "Kathakali," a dance form of India; Chinese paintings; Japanese festivals, and "A Night at the Peking Opera."

Admission is free.

Phys Ed Talk

The SUI department of physical education for men will sponsor a series of Wednesday night talks, designed for men and women graduate students in physical education but open to the public.

Louis E. Alley, professor and head of physical education for men, said the first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 20 in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

Dr. W. D. Paul, professor of rehabilitation, and Iowa athletic team physician, will speak on injuries at the first meeting.

RED ROLL RISES

LONDON — Britain's Communist party has announced a drive to boost its membership from 32,490 to 35,000 by next Easter. General Secretary John Gollan said the latest drive brought in 3,405 members.

Prof's at Meetings

Wendell Johnson, professor, and James F. Curtis, department head of speech pathology and audiology, are in Washington, D.C., June 18-20 attending a professional workshop.

They will participate in the Communicative Disorders Research Training Committee, sponsored by The National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

The purpose of the workshop is to develop agreements on terminology of communication disorders.

Dr. Rubin H. Flocks, head of the department of urology, will address the 19th annual meeting of the American Geriatrics Society in Chicago on June 20.

Dr. Flock's presentation, "Cancer of the Prostate," will be delivered at a session on geriatric cancer control.

Actuarial Grants

Five SUI graduate students in actuarial science have been awarded grants for the 1962-63 academic year.

John E. Bailey, Creston, and Steven C. Butterbaugh, Manchester, Ind., have been named actuarial fellows. John T. Kleen Jr., Des

Doors Open 7:30 P.M. Show at 8:00 P.M.

DRIVE-IN NOW Ends Wednesday!

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TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY

THE HAWK

Shows At 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:25 - 7:20 & 9:15 P.M.

Admission MATINEE - 75c Eve. & Sun. - 90c

AUDREY HEPBURN SHIRLEY MACLAINE JAMES GARNER

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

MIRIAM HOPKINS - FAY Bainter

DOORS OPEN 1:15

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Jessica

WITH Maurice Chevalier Angie Dickinson and Noel-Noel

Plus - Color Cartoons

"TAMING THE CAT" and "TURTLE SCOOP"

5 Programs To Highlight Music Series

Five programs by internationally recognized artists are scheduled for the 1962-63 SUI Concert Course, according to William Adamson, Concert Course manager.

Mme. Guiomar Novaes, a Brazilian pianist, will open the series October 31, while E. Power Biggs will present a special organ concert in the First Methodist Church November 12.

Richard Lewis, concert and operatic tenor, and Irene Jordan, dramatic soprano, will appear as a duo in a program February 12.

The Roger Wagner Choral will present a concert March 18. The ensemble varies from 16 to 255 voices, according to the work performed.

The Minneapolis Symphony, a regular feature of the Concert Course, will present two concerts April 23. Conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, the Minneapolis Symphony has become a favorite of local concert-goers through its performances at SUI over many years.

All concerts except the one by E. Power Biggs will be presented in Iowa Memorial Union.

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FOR SALE: 1955 Thunderbird. Dial 8-3469. 6-24

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FOR SALE: Miniature silver poodle. Dial 8-2443 after 4:30 p.m. 6-30

FOR SALE: Siamese kittens. Dial 7-9498. 6-30

PERSIAN kittens for sale. Dial 8-1262. 6-30

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MALE graduate students. Private bath, newly built. 8-3525. 6-31

GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large study; small cottage. \$30.00 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 6-17R

NICE rooms. 8-2518. 6-26

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS for women. Summer only. Single or double. 831 E. College. Dial 7-2950, evenings. 6-22

ROOMS for summer student women. 21 years and over. Cooking, privileges. 922 East Washington. 7-2967. 6-26

REALLY Co. 7-2123, evenings. 8-0477. 6-27R

ROOMS for male graduates or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4 p.m. 7-9

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Send name, mailing address and 50c to:

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Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for The Daily Iowan

PROFESSOR HANS MORGENTHAU, long considered the most provocative figure in the contemporary study of Political Science, will be heard tonight at 8 in another of the talks in the series called Coexistence. "Power Politics in the Nuclear Age" is Morgenthau's topic.

THE COURSE IN HISTORY (Russian, that is, 1880 to the present) began yesterday in our air conditioned Studio C. Professor Alston will meet the class three

times a week — on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. — and radio listeners are more than welcome. There is still time to send for the course outline and reading list for this and our other classroom series: World Population Problems, Monday through Friday at 11 a.m.

BECAUSE OF THE LENGTH of our afternoon classroom broadcasts, we are having to postpone or defer some items listed in our Music Guide for the hour of two, Monday through Wednesday. You may look for them to be played after the 2:50 number (whatever it may be), because there is a certain looseness about our plans for late afternoons. Today, for example, after the Haslemere Festival program, you may hear the Schubert Mass left over from yesterday and a brace of tunes postponed from 2 p.m. today.

BERLIN — East Berlin machine-guns shot one of their own comrades dead Monday night when they opened fire during an escape under the Red wall.

Four of 13 East Germans seeking freedom managed to flee through a 90-foot tunnel under the wall.

Tuesday, June 19, 1962

8:00 Morning Chapel

8:15 News

8:30 Morning Feature

9:00 Music

9:30 Bookshelf

9:55 News

10:00 Music

11:00 World Population Problems

11:55 Coming Events

11:58 News Capsule

12:00 Rhythm Rumbles

12:30 News

12:45 News Background

1:00 Music

1:10 History of Russia

2:30 Music

2:45 News

2:50 Music

4:25 News

4:30 Tea Time

5:15 Sports Time

5:30 News

5:45 News Background

6:00 Evening Concert

6:00 Evening Feature

Coexistence: "Power Politics in the Nuclear Age," Dr. Hans Morgenthau of Univ. of Chicago

9:45 News Final

9:55 Sports Final

10:00 SIGN OFF

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BETLE BAILEY

By JOHNNY HART

BUMP BUMP BUMPTITY BUMP BUMP BUMPTITY BUMP BUMP BUMPTITY BUMP BUMP

BETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

HAVEN'T YOU TAKEN OUT THE GENERAL'S APPENDIX YET, DOCTOR?

NO. HE SAYS HE'S NOT READY YET

WHAT'S HOLDING THINGS UP?

IT'S HIS YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN PLANNING MILITARY MANEUVERS

HE THINKS EVERY OPERATION NEEDS A NAME

"OPERATION SKIN PROBE"

"OPERATION CUT-UP?"

"OPERATION TUMMY TALK"

IAAF Slaps NCAA-AAU For Non-Sanctioned Meets

NEW YORK (AP) — The NCAA and the AAU, instead of heading for a settlement of their differences, still are on a collision course, and Monday the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) got into the controversy.

The IAAF, the governing body of track and field around the world has issued a warning to foreign athletes competing in meets that are not sanctioned by the AAU of the country involved.

This was a direct slap at the NCAA, which ran a "test" unsanctioned meet in Columbus earlier this spring.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the announcement was only a clarification of the IAAF rules.

"There is nothing new in this IAAF position," Byers said. "Those who are devoted and committed to the federation concept in the United States are concerned with the administration of athletics in this country."

IAAF secretary S. T. P. Pain of Great Britain issued the warning in a news letter to all member countries.

"The necessity for strict compliance with this rule that meets

Twins Beat Athletics, 9-4

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, after three straight licks by Kansas City, trounced the A's 9-4 on 17 hits Monday night and moved up half a game on American League-leading Cleveland.

The Indians, now in front by only 1 1/2 games, were idle, along with the rest of the American League.

The Twins' victory snapped Kansas City's winning streak at six games. It was particularly gratifying to Camilo Pascual, the winning pitcher, who had been bombed 6-1 by the A's in the series opener last Friday.

Pascual (9-4) gave up seven hits.

Aaron Slams As Braves Beat Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron blasted a tape-measure grand slam homer, his second in four days, into the Polo Grounds' left center field bleachers Monday night and led Milwaukee to a 7-1 victory over the hapless New York Mets.

Bob Shaw, a big, strong right-hander who once worked for the Chicago White Sox, spaced 11 hits in going the distance for the victory, his ninth in 11 decisions.

Aaron's eye-popping drive off loser Jay Hook (4-8) in the Braves third was the difference, however. The Braves had sandwiched two walks around a single to load the bases when Aaron became only the second National Leaguer ever to hit a ball into the left center field bleachers, about 460 feet away.

The Mets, who have now lost seven straight and 28 of their last 32, left 11 runners stranded.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, June 19, 1962

Frazier Has Spikes to Race Anyone, Anytime, Anyplace

Bill Frazier, a sophomore Hawkeye trackman, has run only six outdoor half mile races in college yet here is the record of the tall long-strider from Princeton:

(1) Second in the National Collegiate final in 1:48.7.

(2) First in the Big Ten outdoor in 1:50.1, equalling the meet record.

(3) Now ranks as the second fastest half miler in the history of the Big Ten conference (George Kerr of Illinois is tops with a mark of 1:47.8).

(4) Ready for the 800-meter event in the National A.A.U. championships this weekend.

Purkey Wins 12th As Redlegs Whip Pittsburgh Twice

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cincinnati's Bob Purkey won his 12th game Monday night — most in the majors — as the Cincinnati Reds swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5 and 4-2.

Purkey, a native Pittsburgher who once played for the Pirates, twirled a seven-hitter in the nightcap, going the distance for the ninth time this season. He has only lost once.

The Pirates could get to the big right-hander only once — in the second inning when they scored two runs on a walk, two singles and an interference call. One of the runs was unearned.

About 21,884 looked on as Vada Pinson, Jerry Lynch, Frank Robinson and Chico Cardenas led the Reds' hitting in both games.

Pinson had four hits in the first game and two in the second, driving in one of the runs. Lynch and Robinson drove in two runs each in the first game and added another each in the nightcap. Lynch slammed his fifth homer in the second game and Robinson got his ninth in the opener.

Cardenas had two hits in both games, including a homer in the first one. Don Blasingame also homered in the opener.

Joey Jay picked up his 10th win in the opener as Reds snapped a three-game losing streak. He needed help, however, and tight relief pitching from Jim Brosnan and Johnny Klippstein nailed down the victory.

Ex-Hawkeye's Had Bowls Full of Football Since '56

(Reprinted from the Marine Corps "Chevron" By Lt. GARY MORTENSON)

During his football career, both collegiate and service, Dick Theer has had what may be called a bowl full of football. Two bowls full, in fact.

Theer, who was graduated from SUI in 1957, is now a first lieutenant 3dRTBn. Adjutant in the United States Marine Corps, has played on winning teams in both the Rose Bowl and Shrimp Bowl.

In 1956, as a member of the Hawkeye's Big Ten champions, Theer traveled to the annual grid classic at Pasadena.

The Rose Bowl brought the Hawks and Oregon State together for the second time that year.

"In the opening game of the season we won by a single point," Theer explained. "In the post-season game, we came out on top 35-19."

He played with the Hawks for three years, 1955, '56 and '57. In '56 the Hawks won the Big Ten title and in '57 they shared top honors with Ohio State.

In 1959, Theer was a member of the Quantico Marine team that took a 90-0 victory from McClellan AFB in the Shrimp Bowl at Galveston, Tex.

"Everyone thought the score was a misprint when they read it in the papers," he said. "We didn't need plays after the first quarter. Two-hundred thirty pound tackles were carrying the ball for touchdowns. After the game, there was no feeling of satisfaction because we had spent weeks preparing for a tough game."

"Big Ten football is the best in the country," he claimed. "It's not fancy. It's just plain hard-nosed football."

While playing here, he was one of the lightest guards in the conference at 210 pounds.

He claimed from his experience that the players in the Big Ten

are bigger than in other leagues. "I have played across from many good players, but the best man was Calvin Jones, an Iowa teammate."

"I usually played about 30 minutes a ball game, sometimes more when another man happened to be injured," he stated.

"Depth is an important factor in a winning team he continued. Many teams have a good first eleven, but lack of team depth usually hurts when a regular is injured. A good bench can overwhelm an opposing team."

"There is a lot of self satisfaction in working with a team," he stated. "Everyone has a certain goal. There is more pleasure in winning, but even in losing a man

feels that he has done his best. When an individual or team loses a game it can be a case of not being prepared, but in many instances mistakes lose the contest.

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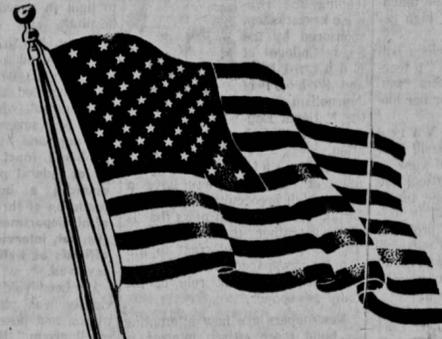
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Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	45	23	.662	0
San Francisco	44	24	.647	1
Pittsburgh	37	28	.569	6 1/2
St. Louis	34	27	.557	7 1/2
Cincinnati	35	28	.556	7 1/2
Milwaukee	31	34	.447	12 1/2
Houston	28	35	.444	14 1/2
Philadelphia	27	35	.435	15
Chicago	24	42	.364	20
New York	16	45	.262	29 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 6-4, Pittsburgh 5-2, (2) two-night
Milwaukee 7, New York 1
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night (only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

St. Louis (Sadock 4-3 or Simmons 6-3) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 10-4) — night
Houston (Woodeshick 2-4) at San Francisco (O'Dell 7-5) — night
Cincinnati (Maloney 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Friend 7-0 or Francis 3-3) — night
Chicago (Koonce 4-2) at Philadelphia (Bennett 2-2) — night
Milwaukee (Piche 3-2 or Hendley 3-6) at New York (Craig 3-9)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	36	24	.600	0
Minnesota	37	28	.569	1 1/2
New York	32	26	.552	3
Los Angeles	33	28	.541	3 1/2
Baltimore	32	31	.508	5 1/2
Detroit	29	30	.492	6 1/2
Kansas City	31	34	.477	7 1/2
Chicago	31	34	.477	7 1/2
Boston	27	34	.443	9 1/2
Washington	21	40	.344	15 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 9, Kansas City 4 (only game scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Boston (Monbouquette 4-7) at Cleveland (Gomez 0-9) — night
New York (Terry 7-8) at Baltimore (Estrada 3-8) — night
Minnesota (Kaat 6-4) at Chicago (Pizarro 3-5)
Los Angeles (McBride 6-3) at Kansas City (Wyatt 4-4) — night
Washington (Olsen 3-5) at Detroit (Lary 1-4) — night

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GEORGE SARGENT DIES

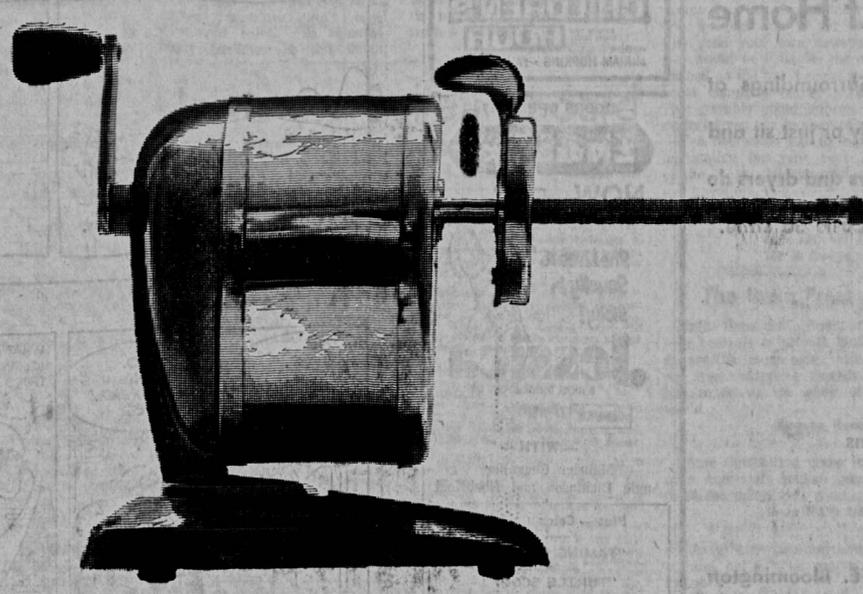
ATLANTA (AP) — George Sargent, former U.S. Open golf champion and former president of the National Professional Golf Association, died Monday after a lengthy illness.

Sargent, 79, was brought to the East Lake Country Club 30 years ago by Bobby Jones.

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