

Start Danish Cyclist Dies Under Blazing Sun



Starts Last Race
ROME — Rome's blazing sun today caused the first fatality of the 1960 Olympic Games. A Danish cyclist, Knud Enemark, 23, died in Sant'Eugenio hospital after competing in the 100 kilometer (62 mile) team road race. He was taken to the hospital in coma after competing in the morning race under a pitiless sun. He died of a brain hemorrhage. The fatality cast a shadow over the first day of full scale competition. The Danish cycling team withdrew from all competition.

ATHLETES SENTENCED
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Four hockey players, a wrestler, soccer player and a trainer have been sentenced to prison terms of varying lengths for what the government called influencing sports pool results through fraudulent speculations.

William Faulkner

When you read or hear a Faulkner anecdote it is likely to be second or third hand. And they seldom lose anything in the telling (See page 2 for story).

Established in 1868

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy today with showers and thunderstorms over most of the state. High today 70s extreme northeast to 80s southwest. Outlook for Wednesday — partly cloudy and mild, chances of a few scattered showers mostly southeast.

Tuesday, August 30, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Airliner Crash Kills 63 in Senegal

Candidate Nixon Sent to Hospital

Infected Knee Will Delay His Campaign

Hospitalization Termed Precautionary Measure By Press Secretary

WASHINGTON — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon was hospitalized Monday for treatment of an infected knee. He may remain in the hospital two weeks.

Herb G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, announced that the Republican presidential nominee had gone to Walter Reed Hospital after tests showed his left knee was infected with hemolytic staphylococcus aureus.

Hemolytic staphylococcus aureus is an organism which causes an infection that destroys red blood cells.

Klein declined to try to interpret the type of infection.

Nixon first went to the hospital last Saturday. At that time, fluid was removed from his knee for laboratory tests. He had injured the knee on a car door during a campaign trip to Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 17.

Since that time Nixon has been bothered by a pain in the knee. He told reporters earlier in the day that the skin had been broken and a lump had formed on his knee.

Klein said the attending doctors — Dr. Raymond Scatlar of the Walter Reed department of medicine and Dr. John B. Blair, chief of orthopedics — had recommended that the vice president remain in the hospital about two weeks.

"This is a precautionary measure to avoid any permanent damage to his knee," Klein said.

Klein said that this will wipe out all of Nixon's campaign dates until about Sept. 12.

Klein said also this would eliminate a proposed Labor Day appearance before a nationalities group in New York.

Klein said Nixon's present trouble with his knee is not expected to interfere with the beginning of day-to-day campaigning around mid-September.

Other than the infection in the knee, Klein said, the vice president has no complications.

"He has no fever and continues to be in excellent physical condition," the press secretary said.

In response to a question, Klein said the knee injury was not malignant.

He said the whole area of the knee was swollen, he added that aside from the withdrawal of fluid there had been no operation. Nixon can walk, Klein said, but was urged by the doctors to keep off his feet.

The press secretary said that doctors believe he could achieve his quickest recovery by remaining in bed or sitting in the lounge of the presidential suite he is occupying at Walter Reed.

Klein said the treatment for Nixon will consist of taking antibiotics.

Nixon to Speak in Iowa Sept. 16

RED OAK — Vice-President Richard Nixon is scheduled to make an address here at 11 a.m. in City Square Park Friday, Sept. 16, the Red Oak Chamber of Commerce said Monday.

Nixon will speak during the city's three-day Agriculture-Industry-Politics celebration. His plans call for a 20-minute stopover in Red Oak en route from Omaha to Guthrie Center.

Nixon is scheduled to speak at the State Plowing Matches at Guthrie Center the afternoon of Sept. 16. He will speak in Omaha the day before and motor from there via Red Oak and Atlantic to Guthrie Center.

Nixon is scheduled to stay overnight in Des Moines.

Verne Martin, Republican state chairman, said plans still are to be worked out as to the GOP nominee's appearance in Des Moines.

Jordan Premier Killed During Triple Bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Time bombs planted in government offices killed Premier Hazza Majali of Jordan and nine other persons in the Jordanian capital of Amman.



PREMIER MAJALI Bomb Victim

Man Monday, a Jordanian official said here. Another 50 persons were reported wounded.

The time bomb that buried Majali in the debris of his office was one of three that blew up simultaneously, said reports from Damascus, Syria. The others were said to be in the government publications office and the Foreign Ministry.

Majali, 44, was regarded in Cairo as one of the spearheads of the forces in the Arab world opposed to U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Thus the bombing sent tremors through the volatile Middle East.

First details came from Wasfi el Tal, Jordanian director of national guidance who came here for an Arab foreign ministers conference at which Jordan and the U.A.R. appeared to be settling their differences.

El Tal said he had phoned Amman. He said Majali was the only minister slain. He did not believe in tight security measures and it was possible for anyone to carry a bomb into the building, El Tal said.

El Tal said that Bahjat el Talhouni, chief of the Cabinet and former minister of the interior, had been named premier to succeed

Agriculture Dept. Using Misleading Statements — Smith

WASHINGTON — Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa) said Monday the Agriculture Department has used misleading statements about effects of expanding the present soil bank program.

He told the House a figure of 60 million acres withdrawn from production within three years has been used by the department without any real estimate as to what is required to produce reasonable results.

There are about 28 million acres in the present soil bank program, which the administration asked Congress to increase to 60 million to help cut down production. Authority for new contracts under the program expires this year.

"We shouldn't be experimenting with such an important and costly thing without at least some hope that it will succeed," Smith said. "In the effort to balance production with demand, we cannot afford any more failures such as the 1959 corn program or the farm programs will be so discredited that no more farm legislation can be passed."

"It is very misleading and grossly inaccurate," Smith said, "to use the 60 million acre estimates as the amount required under the present conservation reserve program to balance supply and demand sufficiently to bring corn to \$1.30 a bushel." Corn now brings about \$1.06 a bushel.

Smith added that the Agriculture Adjustment Center at Iowa State University, at his request, worked out estimates of the number of acres that would have to be taken out of production nationally to bring about \$1.30 corn.

the assassinated Majali.

The official refused to speculate who was behind the bombing, saying: "We don't know really."

Reliable sources said terrorists might come from among pro-Nasser elements, either inside or outside Jordan, from fervent nationalists among Palestine refugees in Jordan who look to Nasser for leadership, or among leftists hoping to unite Jordan with Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's Iraq.

The powerful transmitters of Radio Cairo have been telling Jordanians their king is a "British agent," that Majali has been acting as an instrument of "British-American imperialism," and that Nasser's voice alone expresses the true aspirations of pan-Arabism. Jordan's radio in turn has denounced Nasser as a traitor to the Arab cause.

The synchronized blasts indicated a well-organized underground movement is at work in Jordan's capital.

And it constituted a fresh warning — if one was needed — that the life and throne of young King Hussein again are in danger.

R. I. Railroad Hits I.C.C. Jurisdiction

DES MOINES — Officials of the Rock Island Railroad contended Monday the Iowa Commerce Commission has neither the jurisdiction nor authority to force the railroad to put two trains back in operation.

The railroad's arguments were contained in a motion to District Court to deny the commission a temporary injunction, pending a formal hearing, to force the Rock Island to resume service of two trains it discontinued Aug. 21.

Final arguments neared completion before District Judge Ralph Randall, who continued the hearing until Tuesday.

The trains involved in the case are the No. 1 from Chicago to Des Moines and the No. 6 from Des Moines to Chicago. The railroad says it discontinued them because they are losing money.

The commission contends the railroad's removal of the trains from service was against the public interest.

"The commission recognizes that the railroads are in business to make money," said commission counsel Waldo Wheeler. "But the railroads also have to recognize that they're in business to serve the public."

In his arguments, A. B. Howland the Rock Island attorney, asserted that while the commission has the jurisdiction to require railroads to render reasonably adequate service, it has no authority to regulate interstate commerce and to require service regarding train connections beyond the borders of Iowa.

It's one of the commission's contentions that removal of the two trains "will mean the end of train passenger service to the east coast for people in this area."

In addition, said Howland, the Iowa Commerce Commission may establish new rules and regulations only with the consent of the Iowa attorney general — "and this does not appear to be the fact in this case."

2 Finkbine Units Damaged by Fire

Two adjoining housing units in Finkbine Park were damaged in a small fire that developed about 1 p.m. Monday in the attic of one of the barracks.

Iowa City firemen extinguished the fire in the 820-821 Finkbine barracks after children noticed smoke coming from the roof. The blaze apparently started as a result of defective wiring.

Fire damage to the building was light and there was some water damage in both apartments. The double-unit barracks is occupied by the James Schallau and Earl Mechtensimer families.

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress completed action Monday on a politically charged old age medical care bill and edged closer to possible adjournment this week.

The Senate voted 74-11 for a limited program of federal-state grants to help the indigent and near-indigent and sent it to the White House where presidential approval is regarded as certain.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Racial violence flared again Monday in strife-torn Jacksonville when a white sympathizer of the Negro integration cause was knocked down in a jail bullpen.

Richard F. Parker, 25-year-old Florida State University student who has been aiding Negroes in lunch counter sit-in demonstrations, was taken to a hospital after being struck by Merrill Imus, 21, a Jacksonville construction worker. His jaw was broken.

Imus, who says he is part Cherokee Indian, told newsmen "I asked Parker if he was the leader of those Negroes and then hit him after he cursed and swung at me."

WASHINGTON — The United States should seek agreement with the Soviets for closing off all Africa to military bases and troops of either nation, except those under U.N. direction, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) told the Senate Monday.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, proposed that the United Nations carry out all military aid and training operations in Africa.

NEW YORK — A cargo vessel, loaded with railway freight cars, and a ferryboat carrying hundreds of commuters, collided in a Hudson River fog Monday off lower Manhattan.

Thirteen persons were injured, one woman passenger seriously. Others were shaken up but declined medical aid.

Misfits!

Marilyn Monroe Suffers From Acute Exhaustion

HOLLYWOOD — Marilyn Monroe was hospitalized Monday with what her doctor called "acute exhaustion." He ordered complete rest and no visitors.

The glamor girl actress had been working for seven weeks in heat of 95 to 105 degrees on the desert near Reno, Nev., United Artists studio said.

Dr. Hyman Engelberg said Miss Monroe, 31, "needs rest and more rest."

Shooting of "The Misfits," a production costing \$3½ million, was suspended temporarily. The cast also includes Clark Gable, Montgomery Clift, Eli Wallach and Thelma Ritter.

The film was written by playwright Arthur Miller, husband of Miss Monroe.

Castro May Go to U.N.

HAVANA — Undaunted by a thundering defeat at San Jose, Prime Minister Fidel Castro prepared Monday to carry his fight against the United States to the United Nations and to the peoples of Latin America.

This pattern emerged as Foreign Minister Raul Roa made ready to return home after walking out of the Organization of American States conference in Costa Rica which condemned growing Soviet and Red Chinese influence in the Western Hemisphere.

No tears were shed by Cuban officials over the failure of Roa's delegation to win support for its charge that the United States is committing aggression against Cuba.

Versions of the San Jose meetings distributed here suggest that the conference was a major victory for Cuba.

Great U.N. Cooperation In Congo

Bunche Heads for U.S. Deep Misunderstanding In Turbulent Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche, fresh from a visit to eight U.S. airmen and two Canadians who "had the hell beaten out of them," said Monday he believes he never has been any place where misunderstanding is so deep as in the Congo.

Bunche is giving up his job as chief of the U.N. Congo operation after two turbulent months and flying back to his regular assignment in New York. His successor here is to be Rajeshwar Dayal of India.

"I leave with mixed emotions," the Negro executive told a news conference. "I am very happy to go back home and to my regular beat. But I am sorry to leave this team."

"In all my international experience I have never experienced anything so inspiring in the way of international cooperation. "There has never been anything like it in history."

"Moreover, I regret to leave because I don't think there has ever been an operation with more demand on every individual for patience, restraint and endurance. Nowhere have international teams responded better than here."

"We have been in a pretty turbulent atmosphere. Suspicion runs deep everywhere here. That is the heritage of the immediate past, of colonialism."

"The country is full of rumors. Rumors lead to fear and fear very often erupts in panic."

"Such was the highly regrettable, tragic, outrageous incident at Stanleyville Airport, in which eight American Globemaster crewmen and two Canadian technicians were battered Saturday by Congolese soldiers and civilians who professed to believe they were Belgians."

Ferrying in Canadian signal equipment, the unarmed men were attacked by a frenzied mob, estimated at 10,000 persons, swinging rifles and clubs to the chant of "Kill! Kill!"

Bunche denied Congolese allegations that Belgian soldiers are hiding in U.N. uniforms. He acknowledged there had been a black market in U.N. arm bands, which provoked bitter charges against the U.N. by Premier Patrice Lumumba's government.

"I don't think I have ever been anywhere where misunderstanding was so deep," Bunche concluded. He spoke a few hours after visiting the battered Americans and Canadians in the modernist hospital of Louvainium University, 15 miles outside Leopoldville.

"They had the hell beaten out of them and are lucky to be alive," Bunche said of this latest in the series of Congolese attacks on white foreigners contributing to the U.N. peace mission.

"These men had a brutal beating — a terrific beating," Bunche said.

"They live today only because of the intervention of the Ethiopian U.N. troops. They are still under shock and need great care."

U.S. Ambassador Clare H. Timberlake protested strongly to the Congolese government. He said Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko apologized.

SUI Surgeon Has Paper Read

A research paper co-authored by Dr. Russell Meyers, chairman of surgery at SUI, was delivered at the recent second international conference of Ultrasonics in Medicine at Washington, D.C.

Other contributors to the paper on "Ultrasonics in Neuro-surgery" were William J. Fry and Frank J. Fry, both of the University of Illinois.



Pilot's Wife Faints

Mrs. Barbara Powers collapses in a faint on arrival at New York's Idlewild Airport tonight from Paris. The wife of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, was carried inside the airport's health building by policemen and revived. Later she said that she was not satisfied with the U.S. Government efforts on her husband's behalf.

—AP Wirephoto

Francis Powers' Wife Not Satisfied with U.S. Efforts

NEW YORK — Trembling and in tears, Barbara Powers said Monday she was not satisfied with efforts of the U.S. government on behalf of her husband, convicted U2 spy pilot Francis Gary Powers.

The pilot's wife made her statement to newsmen shortly after she had collapsed in a faint upon arriving here by plane from Paris.

She was carried inside the airport's health building by policemen.

When she recovered she told newsmen her husband "would give anything he had ever earned in his life or ever would earn to be permitted to return to me and to his mother and father."

Powers, 30, was sentenced to 10 years by a Soviet military court on espionage charges.

Mrs. Powers was sobbing when she started down the ramp from the plane. She started to fall once but caught herself and two guards gripped her arms. But she had gone less than 100 feet when she suddenly put her hand to her forehead and dropped to the pavement before police could catch her.

Officers rushed her inside the building where she quickly recovered and asked her bearers to let her down. She steadied herself against a wall to regain her composure then walked inside the public health section.

Fifteen minutes later she walked into the press room to speak to the assembled newsmen. Her eyes rimmed with red, the attractive brunette told reporters: "I've done all I can do."

She said she made a clemency plea to the Presidium of the Soviet Union on her husband's behalf but had not received a reply or an indication one would be forthcoming.

Asked if she expected to make any further efforts to help her husband, she answered: "I have said many, many times, I am not a diplomat and I am not familiar with diplomatic channels." She added: "I think our government should be able to do something."

Then she said she was not completely satisfied with what had been done by the government for her husband so far.

Injured Edwin J. Kahler, of 1324 Ash Street, was hurt about 7:30 a.m. Monday when his pickup truck and a car collided near Highway 6. He was treated for minor injuries at University Hospital and released.

Highway Patrolman Richard Reddick said Kahler was headed west and the second car, driven by Harry R. O'Harrow, 19, SUI sophomore from Charles City, was headed east.

The patrolman said O'Harrow went to sleep, his car traveled on the south shoulder of the highway for some distance, returned to the pavement, crossed three lanes and collided with the Kahler pickup in the north lane. The pickup was knocked into a deep ditch.

In an accident Sunday evening, a car driven by Joel K. Jensen, 16, at 710 Diana Court, hit a utility pole as it rounded a corner at Newton Road and Highway 6. Jensen was charged with failure to have control of his vehicle and told to appear in police court today.

French Plane Into Ocean While Landing

Paris Customs Believe Some Americans Were Aboard Ill-Fated Plane

DAKAR, Senegal — An Air France airliner with 63 people aboard struggled vainly for a dawn landing Monday and floundered into the sea only a mile from shore.

"We must presume that all aboard were killed," an Air France spokesman said after hours of search had failed to find a survivor. The passengers included 10 children.

The four-engine Super Constellation, en route from Paris to Abidjan, had made two passes at Dakar-Yoff Field and was turning for its third attempt when it vanished behind a lowering rain shower. Stunned radar operators tracked the final, swift plunge of the plane into Atlantic waters 60 feet deep.

Hours after the crash, 20 battered bodies had bobbed to the surface from the broken fuselage, resting on the sandy bottom. The broken bodies indicated most had died in the crash itself. Naval boats, helicopters and tiny African craft with triangular sails patrolled the waters in hopes of finding survivors. A plane circled overhead.

Senegal Premier Mamadou Dia flew over the scene Monday morning and a crowd of silent spectators gathered on the over-looking cape which is the westernmost tip of Africa. Two naval launches brought the bodies ashore, where they were wrapped in blankets and placed in a chapel.

Capt. Lucien Boire, a veteran of more than 20,000 hours in the air, was at the controls as the plane radioed for landing instructions. The weather was cloudy and overcast but all appeared normal about the plane. Twice Boire pulled up after unsuccessful landing approaches and roared out over the water for the last try.

An investigation team was flown in to probe the accident.

The passengers were mainly Frenchmen and Africans returning from leaves and business trips in France. Paris customs officials said several foreigners, including some believed to be Americans, had boarded the plane.

In New York, Air France reported that one of the passengers were James McKinnon, 43, of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, McKinnon, a Canadian, lived at Riverside, Conn., and worked in Singer's New York office.

Fire Hits Home Near Coralville

A five-room frame house in Coralville was heavily damaged by fire Sunday afternoon while its owners were away.

A garage, where the fire apparently started, burned to the ground.

The fire was discovered shortly after 3 p.m. by Mr. Finley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Finley, who live in a house at the rear to their son's home.

However, by the time they saw the fire, it had burned through telephone wire, knocking poles in the area out of order. Firemen finally were called from a motel several blocks away. Thus, the fire had a good start before Coralville volunteer firemen arrived.

Flames from the garage fire were quickly spread to the house by a strong southeast wind. The kitchen, on the east side of the house, was a total loss, as were its contents.

The living room, in the center of the house, was extensively damaged. Mr. Finley, doubted whether any furniture there could be salvaged.

Cause of the fire was being investigated by firemen today.

Mr. Finley said he had some insurance, but that it would not cover the entire loss. He could not estimate the loss.

To Serve in Congo

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Army chief Mohammad Musa has dispatched 200 soldiers to the Congo to serve with U.N. forces.

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"This Brand-New Time-Tested Product Of Firm Flexibility, Just Like The Old Formula But Entirely Different—"

Fascination for Faulkner Not Limited to Intellectual Circles

By JAY MILNER
Herald Tribune News Service
William Faulkner is one of those rarest of men — a living legend. He is, in fact, the most legendary literary figure of this, and maybe any other century.

As in the case of some prehistoric creatures, legendary images usually are constructed from the tracks a man leaves behind him when he dies. The living presence of the man himself can be distracting. He may only be a little fellow with large feet.

This cannot be said of William Faulkner. He lives; and the legend grows.

Not long ago, for instance, one of those small literary magazines asked its readers which writer — living or dead — they were most interested in reading about, not reading, but reading about. The biggest bloc of the several hundred votes cast went to William Faulkner. The others were split among James Joyce, Henry James, Ernest Hemingway, Joseph Conrad and others.

Most people involved in this poll are college professors. But fascination for Faulkner lore is not limited to intellectual circles. In Hollywood, certainly no cultural center, the name William Faulkner commands respect because it has "box office appeal," although the average moviegoer may not know a Snopes from a Sartoris. To newspaper editors across the country the name is "good copy."

Among living writers there is more matinee idol atmosphere about the person of Ernest Hemingway. But Hemingway's drinking and fishing buddies have written so many articles about their expeditions "with Papa" he is now more tourist attraction than legend.

Boris Pasternak was being rapidly made into a living legend when he died earlier this year. The same was true of Albert Camus.

The articulate fan of a dead writer has advantage over the exponent of a living writer in an argument about which is "the most" anything. The act of dying itself can turn a Babbitt into an eccentric. It also causes people to back off and take a broader look at the whole man and the scope of his works.

William Faulkner is a legend, however, despite the disadvantage of being alive and the additional drawback of living in an age when people are conditioned against such things. While entertainers, play-boys and glamor queens hire hordes of press agents to make them appear witty, wise, eccentric or saintly in the public eye, the Faulkner legend flourishes without such props.

The seed of the legend was planted one day in the early Thirties when Faulkner distussed his future with a friend, Oxford, Miss., lawyer Phil Stone. It was there, Lawyer Stone has said, that Faulkner decided to "write only for himself." He had written books before. But until then the motivation of his work was vague, even to himself. He has said, of one of those early books ("Sanctuary"), that he needed money to get married so he "wrote the most horrific tale I could think of."

Since that day in Lawyer Stone's office a single theme has run through Faulkner's peculiar, mosaic narrative style. Man's endless, courageous and often ridiculous efforts to make contact with other human beings.

Since that day also he has won the National Book Award twice, received the Howells Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, won the Pulitzer and the Nobel Prizes and become the American author most respected by Europeans. The latter alone is enough to inspire awe in the United States, which has an inferiority complex about only one thing — Culture.

In contrast to the verbosity of Hemingway, there is a kind of "Protect Faulkner's Privacy" pledge taken silently, or otherwise, by William Faulkner's friends. It's tougher than per-

suade one of them to talk about him, except in abstract terms. None would seriously consider writing a magazine article about his home life. Each knows the door of the Faulkner home would be closed forever to him the moment such an article appeared in print.

The day Faulkner's Nobel Prize was announced, an editor of one of the big circulation magazines telegraphed another well-known Mississippi writer asking for a quick story of Faulkner's reaction. The writer had been a close friend of Faulkner's for 15 years. But he got no farther than the porch of his friend's home that day. "You're welcome in this house as a guest, but not as a reporter," Faulkner told him.

People are hungry for bizarre stories about the man. The most recent made the New York gossip columns a few months ago. A New York society woman, the story goes, in her eagerness to lure Faulkner to her cocktail party during one of his rare visits here, promised to show him a social register lady with a tattoo on her chest. Faulkner went to the party and stayed until the tattooed lady arrived and showed him her mark of distinction. Then he left.

This is an amusing tale. But it has little to do with the true base of the Faulkner legend. Legends are of more substantial stuff. They are, as mentioned previously, built from the size of a man's tracks — or, more specifically, from the size or unique qualities of his achievements. Faulkner's achievements are not ordinary by any standard, nor will they be as long as he maintains contact with "his people." That is what his jealously guarded isolation is all about.

The taciturn little man with the gray mustache and piercing eyes will continue to live most of his days in the tiny Mississippi town where he can stand on the courthouse square any Saturday afternoon and chat with Snopeses and Sartoris.

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Walter Kerr on Drama—

How Producers Pull Movie Flops Out of The Fires

(Co-producer of "Leave It to Jane" hit off-Broadway musical.)
"Leave It to Jane," the Jerome Kern-Guy Bolton-P. G. Wodehouse musical now in its fifteenth month at the Sheridan Square Playhouse, is a bona fide hit; it is making money. We call it a "smash hit" — the "smash" refers to the hammer blows we've rained upon the public to make the show "a hit." When "Jane" opened on May, 1959, we definitely were not a hit; our reviews were mixed, there was almost no advance sale of tickets, and very little "phone action." That this delightful forty-three-year-old musical is now playing to capacity audiences, with the end nowhere in sight, is somewhat of a miracle.

In a recent article on the off-Broadway scene a noted theatre historian listed some twenty plays produced in the last several years which he felt had been excellent and worthy of support. Thirteen of these plays never paid back their investment.

The day when a producer could open a show off Broadway and run with merely good notices is at an end; most of them will need unanimous raves and sometimes as in the case of the recent "Machinal" this doesn't spell success.

What has happened? First, as always, rising costs have forced theatre tickets higher and higher and high prices demand merchandising and, as sad as it is to report — "a Madison Avenue sell."

Many producers continue to follow the old established cliches. They send out releases that the show has made such an impact on the public that they've had to add personal and telephonic to meet the demand; they inform the public that tickets are available for some twenty or so weeks in advance and sometimes as far ahead as a New Year's Eve six months hence. This, of course, is absolutely ridiculous since no producer in his right mind is going to lay out a thousand dollars for tickets unless he is certain he will use them.

Other producers threaten the public with ads that state—"Last fourteen performances—UN-

LESS." Still probably the most unsuccessful is the giveaway—a free record album for every two orchestra seats purchased — this week only.

After "Jane" opened, we decided to employ straight advertising techniques (our budget afforded little else) and it worked out for the first four weeks; we managed to break even. At one performance over the July 4th weekend the cast (twenty-seven) outnumbered the audience. In the next two weeks we lost over one thousand dollars. What was wrong? We had a good show with a score by the great Jerome Kern; the magazine reviews were all raves, the letters were pouring in from people who had seen the show saying that it was the best thing they'd seen since the Broadway production of "Leave It to Jane" forty-three years previously.

When a show is going badly everyone knows a million reasons why you're not selling tickets. "Your ads are bad; people can't find it in the page."

"Change your art work."

"You're not getting publicity — 'My Fair Lady' had a two-page Roto spread last week."

"Change your press agent. Find someone who can get you on the Jack Paar show."

"Your prices are too high."

"The people just don't believe the theater's air-conditioned!"

"You'd really save yourself a lot of trouble if you'd just admit defeat and close the show."

"You'll never make it. There are still ten more weeks until October."

Somehow I just could not believe that the public wouldn't support "Jane." There must be a way — it was Custer's last stand — I would continue the show. My wife, Kathleen Murray, had already turned down several roles including stand-by for one of Broadway's biggest stars; she had received brilliant reviews in the musical and she deserved an opportunity to be seen in the role. Every one rallied behind me — my staff all agreed to work for next to nothing. The actors saw to it that their costumes needed little cleaning and guarded props with

their life (one actor managed to get by on one cigar for eight performances). The theater reduced its rental; the author waived royalties; and we managed to cut costs by almost 25 per cent.

Every day Max Eisen, our press agent, who must share in the glory of this miracle, and myself would sit down and plan promotion gimmicks — we must get space — we must get space — and we were lucky we got space. We made "Time" magazine with a story on Commander Perky "Schweppes" Warren, an eccentric Canadian, who by this time had seen our show sixty-seven times. We broke a two-page picture spread in "Sports Illustrated" and we continually pledge taken silently, or otherwise, by William Faulkner's friends. It's tougher than to per-

came up with ideas that broke the New York and out of town newspapers on pages other than the theatrical page.

We were now in September and no change — we were still losing money — the future looked doubtful, but still we kept plugging away. Some of the creditors accepted small percentages of the production in lieu of money. Then one Saturday night, the miracle, we sold out and this was the beginning. We started selling tickets — organization; that we had contacted in the summer were calling to book theater parties — the telephone began to ring — we were selling tickets.

We were a hit. Mail orders in response to our ads began coming in from all the United States and Canada and even Paris.

Why the miracle? Who knows? Perhaps it was the result of all the pushing, the flyers, the cajoling, the caressing, the loving, but above all it was the running and the word of mouth. We had given the show time to catch on.

In the next twenty weeks we were able to pay off our debts — pay off our investors and distribute a small profit. Little theaters and universities all over the country were planning productions of "Leave It to Jane." Our album was selling well and is also now available on stereo tape. "Jane" is indeed a full-fledged hit; on May 25 we were one year old, but the summer was approaching again and we braced for losses. But this summer was our festival, too, and the show is doing beautifully.

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Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Improving the Conventions

There is a noticeable gap between political opinion and public opinion over the method of choosing our Presidential nominees.

Most politicians and most political scientists are quite satisfied with the national conventions. Many rank-and-file voters — as I have found in the critical questions which have come from various audiences during the past two weeks — are quite dissatisfied with the national conventions.

Public dissatisfaction with the convention method of picking the Presidential tickets is vague but strong. I find Republicans and Democrats equally uneasy about the way the conventions function, though there is no appreciable feeling that either Nixon or Sen. Kennedy did not deserve the nomination.

The criticism of the conventions, which I have encountered rather widely, rests in part on the feelings that so much goes on behind the scenes that what goes on in front of the curtain seems neither very democratic nor very deliberative.

It rests on an acute sense of non-participation and, arising out of the diverse way the delegates are chosen, a feeling that the real owners of the parties — the voters — have little to say about their choice.

It also rests, this year, on a conviction that something was not quite right when there was little competition for the Democratic nomination and no competition whatsoever for the Republican nomination.

The "U.S. News and World Report" magazine reflected this public anxiety over the process of choosing the Presidential nominees by publishing an interview-article on the question: "Is the Political Convention on the Way Out?" But it couldn't even stir up a good debate among the experts. They came down on the side that there was no workable alternative which would be better.

Two leading political scientists — Prof. C. Herman Pritchett of the University of Chicago and Prof. James MacGregor Burns of Williams — suggested only peripheral refinements to the convention system.

Prof. Burns quite rightly pointed out that the convention system has, with few exceptions, produced a clear majority, then the election itself. That would be too much.

But the audiences I have been meeting do not go along with the complacent idea that nothing can be done to improve the nominating system, that nothing needs to be done.

O.A.S. Meeting Rebuked Castro's Attack on U.S.

By J.M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
The Organization of American States acted much tougher toward rightist dictator Rafael Trujillo than against pro-Communist dictator Fidel Castro.

In the case of Trujillo, where the United States was not a prime mover, the OAS intervened to cut off both his diplomatic and economic water by breaking relations and applying sanctions according to the ability of the individual country.

In the case of Castro, where the direct conflict is between him and the United States, the other countries backed and filled all over the place rather than go on record as approving anything which seemed to give the United States any right to intervene in a Latin country.

They said they were against infiltration of the hemisphere by extra-hemispheric politics such as that of international communism, and against acceptance of such infiltration and promises of military aid by any member. The resolution was powerful enough to drive the Cuban delegation out of the meeting, though not powerful enough to name the Castro regime as its objective.

This is being hailed as a victory for the United States, chiefly, it seems, because it was more than expected.

Undercurrents of wariness of the United States, and of habitual compromise within the OAS were still evident, however. Take the chief delegate from Venezuela, whose action against Trujillo had been fully supported by the United States. He withdrew from the meeting because he didn't want to sign, even the watered-down resolution against Cuba.

In debate, the Latin nations for the most part repudiated Castro's attack on the United States, pooping his talk of aggression, past or future.

Current Best-Sellers

The weekly coast-to-coast survey of leading booksellers by the Herald Tribune News Service shows the following books currently at the top of the best seller list.

- FICTION
HAWAII, Michener.
ADVICE AND CONSENT, Drury.
THE LEOPARD, Di Lampedusa.
THE LOVELY AMBITION, Chase.
THE CHAPMAN REPORT, Wallace.
WATER OF LIFE, Robinson.
DIAMOND HEAD, Gilman.
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, Lee.
TRUSTEE FROM THE TOOL-ROOM, Shute.
BEFORE YOU GO, Weidman.

- NON-FICTION
HOW I MADE \$2,000,000 IN THE STOCK MARKET, Darvas.
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King.
BORN FREE, Adamson.
THE SCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE, Goldwater.
THE GOOD YEARS, Lord.
ENJOY, ENJOY! Golden.
I KID YOU NOT, Paar with Reddy.
BASEBALL IS A FUNNY GAME, Garagiola.
THE LIBERAL HOUR, Galbraith.
(c) New York Herald Tribune (1960).

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

duced able, qualified, often outstanding candidates. On the Republican side there are Teddy Roosevelt, Hughes, Hoover, Landon, Wilkie, Dewey, Eisenhower, Nixon, on the Democratic side, Wilson, Al Smith, Franklin Roosevelt, Truman, Stevenson, and Kennedy. These nominations clearly reflected the popular will of the party rank-and-file as well as the party leaders.

Prof. Pritchett offers the interesting suggestion that there be annual national conventions to develop party policy and revise party platforms in light of changed conditions. That might be useful, but you will recall the buzz-saw hostility from Democratic members of Congress which the Democratic Advisory Council encountered when Chairman Paul Butler brought it into being in 1957. It was only advisory but the senior party leaders in Congress, Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn, would have none of it. They were elected to make Democratic policy and they did not welcome advice from the sidelines. But the conventions could over-ride them and easily institute Prof. Pritchett's plan.

I find that most people will accept the argument that the direct selection of the Presidential nominees by a national primary would be cumbersome, bordering on the unworkable. It could easily require the equivalent of three Presidential elections — the first primary, then a runoff primary in the event no candidate got a clear majority, then the election itself. That would be too much.

But the audiences I have been meeting do not go along with the complacent idea that nothing can be done to improve the nominating system, that nothing needs to be done.

Of course, shows can be filmed. But, the crowd, the people about town and enthusiasts who like to see the people who are in television. Above they were trained in television. In the movie they learned to trade in the 1930s and they think in terms of quality. The film crowd were brought up in Hollywood. Most of the people who made your film Westerns were grade movie technicians. They're quantity people. This technicians and the creators and directors and they had even status before vision.

Historically, think in terms to them as mass mobile industry. TV crowd in terms of election, there's a huge industry, the advent of the niche of television. Maybe the equal billing producer of it is a change of for. The survival of an exciting new to its being a is directly limited to the cultural and practical television (ext originated in

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Conventions

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RAND AND RAND WE GO, and out comes another program related to the national defense. Today's offering is designed to answer all those perplexing questions everyone has about Rand: What does it stand for? (Research and Development); Where does Remington fit in? (He doesn't); and I wonder what became of Sally? An entirely new concept in the conduct of military planning, RAND requires careful study by those who would understand contemporary military affairs and careful thought on the part of those who would project and process into other facets of government. Hours: 3 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

THE BEST OF ALL news sources (newspaper editorials, short wave radio from abroad, ESP) form News Background daily.

8:00 News
8:30 Morning Chapel
8:35 Music and Features
9:00 News
9:15 Music and Features (Feature Topic: Rand, National Defense)
10:00 Rhythm Rumbles
10:15 News and News Background
1:00 Music and Features
2:30 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Below is a schedule of preliminary events in connection with the opening of the fall semester in September:

- SEPT. 10-15 Fraternity Rushing
- SEPT. 11-16 Sorority Rushing
- SEPT. 14-15 Medical Postgraduate Conference in Pediatrics
- FRIDAY, SEPT. 16 1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed Placement Tests — Macbride Hall
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 8 a.m. — Opening of dormitories
- SUNDAY, SEPT. 18 1:30 p.m. — Parents Open House — Main Lounge, Union
- 7 p.m. — Orientation for all new undergraduates — Field House
- MONDAY, SEPT. 19 8 a.m. — Beginning of Registration — Field House
- 7:10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students
- TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 7:10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students
- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21 1:30-4 p.m. — Activities Open House — Main Lounge, Union
- 7:10 p.m. — "Recreation Night" for all new students — Field House
- THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes
- 9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — approach of Old Capitol
- 4:50 p.m. — AWS Open House — River Room, Union

Apathy, Politics Halt County Understanding Consolidation—ISU Prof

"Apathy" and "politics" are the two major stumbling blocks to realizing consolidation in Iowa, states Donald E. Boles, associate professor of government at Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames.

"The factor of politics is significant because the county is thought to be the nucleus of the dominant party's organization," continues Boles in an article in the August issue of the Iowa Business Digest. The Digest is published by SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

"Patronage and favors dispensed at this level are felt to solidify the dominant party's position and insure its future success at the polls," the ISU professor says.

Methods of improving county government in Iowa fall in two classes: the long-run, ideal, on the one hand; and the immediately practical, on the other.

As an ideal, there would seem considerable merit in the geographical consolidation of the present 99 counties into a much smaller number, with each proposed county

having a population of 100,000 to 110,000 persons. However, this proposal would require a constitutional amendment or a favorable vote by the people in all counties concerned.

Even if the consolidation of counties occurred, a major problem in administration would remain unsolved, the article continues. The county would lack an executive officer and thus lack the unity of an office with clear responsibilities for decisions and policies.

Some states, such as New York, have remedied this situation by having an elective county executive; a more common plan is the use of the county manager system. Notable savings have accrued to the taxpayer in those counties utilizing the county manager plan, Boles says.

While they do not get to the true heart of the problems of the Iowa county, several other suggestions concerning improvement should be mentioned because, from a practical standpoint, there seems a real possibility that they may be realized in the near future, the article states.

Legislation permitting the functional consolidation of county offices across county lines would be helpful. Some legislation of this nature exists at present, for example, permitting joint county grade county superintendent of schools.

Studies reveal that the area of a county has no important bearing on the cost of administration of the county. And, the Ames professor says, Adams County with the lowest population in Iowa has a per capita cost for supervisors of \$1.17, the highest in the state. Polk County, on the other hand — the most populous county — has the lowest per capita costs, amounting to 11 cents.

Boles continues that during 1952-53, 86 per cent of the total cost of all board meetings was expended for committee meetings. Moreover, 89 per cent of all mileage paid for supervisors' meetings was spent for committee meetings.

This means the average supervisor traveled annually about 7,200 miles for committee work but only about 840 miles for regular meetings. The area of the county does not significantly effect these figures.

In Emmet County, Iowa's smallest, each supervisor traveled approximately 19,094 miles, while in one of the largest counties, Pottawattamie, the mileage per supervisor was only 7,705. Emmet County is one-half the size of Pottawattamie and both counties have five-member boards of supervisors.

The number of days spent by supervisors in committee work varied from a high in Worth County of 300 days annually (about six days a week) to a low in Cherokee of 40 days annually (less than one day a week).

Crosby on TV—

Big Year for Tape

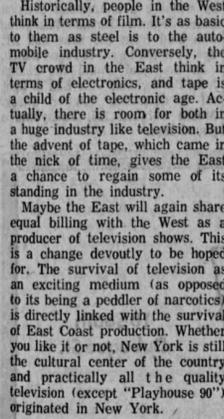
This is likely to be the great year for taped shows as opposed to filmed shows, the year in which tape may overtake film as a way of putting shows on television. For those who like quality television, this is good news.

Of course, perfectly dreadful shows can be taped as well as filmed. But, historically, the tape crowd, the people who know most about tape and are most familiar and enthusiastic about it, are the people who came out of live television. Above all, they were trained in television, not in the movies; they learned their trade in the East and they think in terms of quality.

The film crowd were brought up in Hollywood. Most of the people who make your filmed TV shows such as Westerns were making C and D grade movies before television. They're quality people, not quality people. This applies both to the technicians such as cameramen and the creative artists such as directors and writers. A few of them had even achieved B picture status before the advent of television.

Historically, people in the West think in terms of film. It's as basic to them as steel is to the automobile industry. Conversely, the TV crowd in the East think in terms of electronics, and tape is a child of the electronic age. Actually, there is room for both in a huge industry like television. But the advent of tape, which came in the nick of time, gives the East a chance to regain some of its standing in the industry.

Maybe the East will again share equal billing with the West as a producer of television shows. This is a change devoutly to be hoped for. The survival of television as an exciting medium (as opposed to its being a peddler of narcotics) is directly linked with the survival of East Coast production. Whether you like it or not, New York is still the cultural center of the country and practically all the quality television (except "Playhouse 90") originated in New York.



CROSBY

The shift to film and consequently to the West Coast was prompted by economics. The shift to tape and back to the East will be dictated by the same economic forces. At first it was considered to be simply a substitute for live television. It was done for the convenience of a few performers (such as Arthur Godfrey, who wanted to go to Africa and could leave some taped shows behind to run in his absence). Or it was used as a substitute for cinema.

But it was costly. You had to pay performers and technicians the same to repeat a taped show as to repeat it live. Film payments were much less. This is all changed. Within a very short time, the cost of tape and film will be identical. (Film costs have gone up, tape has come down.) In addition, the market for taped shows has increased tremendously in the last year and a half. Where originally only the rich metropolitan stations had tape machines, now every station, including educational stations, has tape equipment. Tape is rapidly spreading abroad, too.

This year CBS will have four shows all either on tape or (in the case of "Candid Camera") with tape inserts, all done in New York. One program will be the "All Family Classics," a single story done on two successive nights. Another will be "Witness." This is a program of famous court cases done something like "The Verdict Is Yours." These pieces will run for two or three hours before the live cameras and then be edited down to final form. In short, "Witness" is the kind of program that couldn't be done on film. It must have the appearance of actuality, rather than of acting. Another Eastern-type show will be "Person to Person" which will be all on tape. It, too, would be almost impossible on film.

Actually, the tape revolution has only begun. In another five years, tape may very well supplant film in the theaters. Perhaps we will have it in the home by then — not only for sound, which we already have at home, but for pictures, too. Tape is the nouvelle vague. Within a decade or so film may well be as obsolete as the daguerotype.

In 1954-55, the cost of the board of supervisors in relation to subgroups in the county was \$1.22 for every rural farm person, 76 cents for each rural non-farmer, and 10 cents for each city dweller.

"Thus, if administrative cost analysis suggests inefficiency, it may be that the money being administered could be handled so that the citizens would obtain substantially more services for their tax dollar under another arrangement," Boles states. In a typical year — 1955 — Iowa's counties distributed about 410 million dollars.

I.C. Junior Highs Hold Orientation Meets This Week

Many of Iowa City's junior high school pupils — and their parents — will attend orientation sessions this week at the city's two junior high schools.

This will mark the first year of two junior highs in the city — Central and the new South East. Pupils who live south and east of this boundary line will attend South East; north on Dubuque Street from Kirkwood Avenue to Burlington Street, east on Burlington to Summit Street, north on Summit to College Street, east to the south branch of Ralston Creek, north to the confluence of Ralston Creek's two branches, then north on the north branch.

All seventh grade pupils who will attend Central junior high at Johnson and Market Streets, will meet in the gymnasium at 1:30 p.m. Thursday for an orientation program.

The seventh graders' parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, when school officials will discuss plans and programs for Central.

Ninth graders attending South East will report to the cafeteria at 9 a.m. Thursday for orientation, and seventh graders will meet there at 1:30 p.m. that day.

Parents of the South East seventh graders and parents of all new South East pupils will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school to hear about plans and programs.

South East eighth graders will report for orientation at 9 a.m. Friday at the cafeteria. An abbreviated day will follow each pupil meeting.

Mother Hubbard

PLYMPTON, England — Old Mother Hubbard's cottage won a reprieve Monday. Devonshire County Council ruled it must not be pulled down.

The village elders wanted to get rid of it as unfit for habitation. Now its stone walls and thatched roof will get a facelift in the hope of making it a tourist attraction.

Sarah Martin wrote the nursery rhyme about Old Mother Hubbard in 1804. Old Mother Hubbard was Mrs. Martin's housekeeper.

Lack, Not Mentally Ill

NEW YORK — Searled communications and a lack of understanding may hasten the tendency for some parents to classify their children as "emotionally ill" and in need of psychiatric help, a psychiatric social worker said here Monday.

Dorothy Hillier, who is supervisor of psychiatric social workers in child psychiatry at the Psychopathic Hospital, SUI, spoke at the 55th annual meeting of the American Sociological Association.

In a study of 94 parents who brought their children to the Child Psychiatry Unit of the Psychopathic Hospital, Mrs. Hillier found that about one-third of all parents described a "personality change" in their child.

"Psychiatrists frequently refer to personality change as one criteria for a diagnosis of mental illness and search the patient's history for evidence of such a change," Mrs. Hillier said.

"Except for the reports of informants, however, there is usually little to go on in attempting to determine a personality change. There is even less information available about a personality change in children," she reported.

"Many parents report a personality change in a child they are bringing to a psychiatrist, but, in many cases, it appears they are uncertain about the form and meaning of the change," Mrs. Hillier said.

For instance, she pointed out, parents who described a personality change in their child often indicated excessive and unrealistic concern about what they supposed were their child's "sexual problems."

"Reports of poor progress in school were often indications that the parents were unwilling to accept the child's below-normal intelligence. They chose instead to identify the child's slowness in learning as an indication of an emotional disturbance," Mrs. Hillier said.

A high percentage of children who, according to their parents, were supposed to have undergone a personality change were adolescents. Descriptions of the personality changes fell into two categories: disobedience and withdrawal.

Disobedience was described by the parents in such terms as "He used to mind, but he no longer does." A typical phrase used to describe the child's withdrawal was, "He used to be friendly, but now he is so quiet."

The school structures seemed to provide the dividing point between the two categories. Older children in high school were described by parents as having changed from obedience to disobedience.

Younger children attending junior high school were characterized by parents as having undergone a personality change in which they become more withdrawn, quiet, and negative.

Mrs. Hillier observed that these parents' "attributed a breakdown in their ability to communicate with their child as a personality flaw in the child and did not associate the child's changed behavior with a change in his school structure."

A significant number of mothers who reported personality changes in their children seemed to have similar characteristics; they had attended college, were not employed outside the home, were older and better educated than their husbands and were older than the mothers of other children the same age.

Polio Strikes 1,000

FRANKFURT, Germany — Polio has struck more than 1,000 persons and killed 77 in West Germany this summer.

Feiffer

DO YOU GET NERVOUS WHEN YOU PASS A COP?

OF COURSE NOT, HUEY. SHOULD I? I MEAN WAS THERE SOMETHING ABOUT THEM I SHOULD HAVE READ?

THE WORLD IS DIVIDED INTO TWO CLASSES. THOSE PEOPLE WHO GET NERVOUS WHEN THEY PASS A COP AND THOSE PEOPLE WHO DON'T.

OF COURSE I'M AS OPPOSED TO POLICE BRUTALITY AS ANYONE BUT—

NO, BABY. WE'RE NOT TALKING ABOUT THAT! WE'RE TALKING ABOUT POWER. MY CLASS BY INSTINCT KNOWS IT DOESN'T HAVE ANY. YOUR CLASS, BY INSTINCT NEVER REALIZED THE QUESTION WAS AT ISSUE.

WOULD YOU LOVE MY FATHER. HE ALWAYS ENJOYS A GOOD ARGUMENT OVER POLITICS.

SO YOU DIG, BABY? WE LIVE IN TWO DIFFERENT WORLDS. WHEN YOU HEAR THE WHISTLE BLOW IT MEANS HELP IS ON THE WAY. WHEN I HEAR THE WHISTLE BLOW IT MEANS I'M ABOUT TO GET CLOBBERED.

I'VE ALWAYS BELIEVED IF YOU HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING WRONG THERE'S NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF.

HEAH? WELL, LET'S SPLIT OUT OF HERE. GOT ANY MONEY?

HUEY, HOW COME I ALWAYS PAY THE CHECK?

AS A PERMANENT VICTIM AREN'T I ENTITLED TO SOME RIGHTS?

Iowa City Schools Hold 5-Day Staff Workshop

Iowa City teachers heard an address by Supt. of Schools Buford W. Garner Monday morning at the opening session of a five-day staff workshop. Schools here open Tuesday of next week.

Today all teachers in the county will assemble at Iowa City high school for the annual county institute sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, the Johnson county superintendent and the Iowa City superintendent.

The county meeting is included as part of the Iowa City staff workshop. Registration starts at 9 a.m.

Garner described the current change from the "mass" school to the "future reference" school and noted that the future reference school will develop only if high quality teachers who desire to teach and experiment to bring about change in the educational program are selected.

The Iowa City superintendent pictured the mass school as one with departmentalization, some

homogeneous grouping, mass study halls, numerical marking, final examinations, the mass demonstration technique, and students who learn mainly by listening to teachers.

"This has generally been a very good school and it has promoted the education of all the children of all the people, and it has certainly served a great need for a number of years," he added.

In another meeting Monday the rural teachers of Johnson county met at the courthouse for an orientation session. The county schools open Wednesday.

Iowa City's public schools and the three parochial schools open September 6. Coralville's school opens September 7 and University schools open September 12.

New Iowa City teachers heard welcoming talks Friday by Ralph Wahrer, president of the Iowa City Teachers Association; James E. Stewart, Chamber of Commerce president; and Keith Kater, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

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ONE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, for one man. Available now. Dial 9081 between 8 and 5. 9-7

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LARGE 3-ROOM apartment with bath in practically new duplex. Electric stove furnished. Laundry facilities, off-street parking, near bus. Available Sept. 1. Married couple. Dial 8-0184. 9-1

TWO FULLY FURNISHED apartments. Private entrance and bath. Washing machines. Off-street parking. Bus by door. \$55. Dial 4335. 9-1

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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

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IT'S ROLLING TOWARD GOOD-BYE GULCH!

CRASH!

CRACK!

CHOMP

BURP!

By Johnny Hart

LET'S SEE YOU THROW THE JAVELIN

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO DO NEXT?

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!

POLIO STRIKES 1,000

FRANKFURT, Germany — Polio has struck more than 1,000 persons and killed 77 in West Germany this summer.

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111 SO. CLINTON

MOTHER HUBBARD

PLYMPTON, England — Old Mother Hubbard's cottage won a reprieve Monday. Devonshire County Council ruled it must not be pulled down.

The village elders wanted to get rid of it as unfit for habitation. Now its stone walls and thatched roof will get a facelift in the hope of making it a tourist attraction.

Sarah Martin wrote the nursery rhyme about Old Mother Hubbard in 1804. Old Mother Hubbard was Mrs. Martin's housekeeper.

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Russia in Lead for Team Honors—

U.S. Wins 1st Gold Medal

By TED SMITS Associated Press Sports Editor

ROME — The United States won its first gold medal of the 1948 Olympic games Monday in Rome's scorching 95-degree heat but Russia shot out ahead in the race for unofficial team honors by grabbing three.

Red-haired Gary Tobian of Glendale, Calif. captured the 3-meter springboard diving title with his teammate, Sam Hall of Dayton, Ohio, taking the second place silver medal. It was the fifth consecutive victory for the U.S. in the event.

Additional evidence of Yankee power came from the performance of Carolyn Schuler, 17-year-old Orinda, Calif. school girl who broke the Olympic record in preliminaries of the women's 100-meter butterfly stroke with a time of 1:09.8. Carolyn Wood, 14-year-old tenth grader from Portland, Ore., also won her heat in 1:11.1, just short of the old record.

Bill Mulliken of Champaign, Ill., boosted American hopes by smashing his own three-day Olympic record in winning a semifinal heat of the 200-meter men's breast stroke in 2:37.2. Paul W. H. of Pasadena, Calif., the other U.S. entry was third in the other semifinal, also qualifying for Tuesday's final.

The U.S. men's 800-meter freestyle relay team also qualified smartly — bettering the listed world record with an 8:18 clocking in winning the second of two heats. The taste of that one was tempered by Japan's smashing victory in the first heat in 8:17.1 — nine-tenths of a second faster than the Americans' time.

Dawn Fraser, the defending champion from Australia, became the first ever to win the women's 100-meter freestyle swimming event twice. Miss Fraser broke the Olympic record and tied the existing world record with a 1:01.2 although she has a better time pending for recognition.

Chris von Saltza, 18-year-old blonde from Saratoga, Calif., was

second in 1:02.8, Natalie Steward of Great Britain third in 1:03.1 and Carolyn Wood of Portland, Ore., fourth in 1:03.4.

The United States basketball team, heavily favored to go through the Olympics without defeat, made short work of Hungary, 107-63, advancing into the semifinal round with its third straight victory. The U.S. water polo team defeated Belgium 5-2.

Russia, however, cashed in heavily by winning three of the seven canoe and kayak finals and took over first place from Italy in the team race.

After 17 events, the Italians had five gold medals, the Russians three and Germany and Australia two each — the only ones with more than one. The unofficial point score leaders on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis were: Russia 61, Italy and Germany 60; United States 40, Hungary 39, and Australia 25.

Italy rushed up to challenge by adding two gold medals in cycling, giving the hosts a sweep of the five cycling events determined so far.

There also was intense activity off the fields of competition. Italy formally opened an inquiry into the death of a young Danish cyclist, Knud Eneemark Jensen, the first case ever of an Olympic athlete's fatality in which a drug figured.

Athletic sources in Copenhagen acknowledged that he took rotonol, a relatively mild drug used to stimulate blood circulation, before the start of Friday's 100-kilometer 26-mile road race. He collapsed and died after he finished.

The controversy over the men's 100-meter freestyle swim Saturday in which Australia's John Devitt got the nod over America's Lance Larson, kept boiling.

Americans claim Larson won by inches, and Max Ritter, U.S. member of the International Swimming Federation, said he had movie films that proved it.

The federation jury turned down Ritter's first appeal Sunday. Ritter said he appealed again and added if he did not get satisfaction he would take the case to the International Olympic Committee. There is solid Olympic precedent

for reversing decisions where there is clearcut film evidence.

Tobian was second in springboard at the last games. He won a spectacular duel for the title with Hall and Mexico's Juan Botella. Tobian scored 170 points, Hall 167.08, and Botella 162.30.

Teenagers showed the way for the United States in the preliminary heats of the women's 100-meter breaststroke. Miss Schuler was given tough competition in her heat by Janice Andrew of Australia, who was clocked in 1:10.3, also under the Olympic record of 1:11.0 set by Shelley Mann of the United States in 1936.

Miss Wood qualified easily for tonight's finals. Despite the oppressive heat, the U.S. basketball team gave its most impressive performance at these games.

Oscar (Big O) Robertson of the University of Cincinnati, with 22 points, and Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, with 21, set the pace.

But Coach Pete Newell was still bothered by the officiating. "They seem to be giving us a quick count," he said, concerning a rule that forbids a player from remaining three seconds in a zone painted around the foul line.

The basketball teams take today and Wednesday off and then swing back into action Thursday night. Rowing starts Tuesday at Lake Albano where canoeing will follow. This is expected to be a battle between the United States and Germany.

Track and field opens Wednesday, with the United States clearly favored in men's events and Russia in women's.

Today's program includes the final of the women's 10-meter platform diving in which Germany's Ingrid Kramer piled up a lead over Mrs. Paula Jean Pope of Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. Pope was upset by the German girl in the 3-meter springboard competition. Mrs. Joan Irwin of Glendale, Calif., ranked sixth going into the platform finals.

Tuesday night's schedule will include the finals of the women's 100-meter butterfly and the men's 200-meter breaststroke as well as

heats in the men's 100-meter backstroke.

Albert Axelrod, competing for the United States in his third Olympic games, reached the quarter-finals of the individual foil competition. In 1936 the Scarsdale, N.Y. fencer reached the semifinals.

Gene Glazer, a New York University junior, forced his way through a barrage to become the second American to qualify for the quarter-finals by defeating Allan Jay, Great Britain's world foil champ.

Joseph Poletta, of New Rochelle, N. Y., the third American in the competition, was beaten in the second group.

Favored Hungary and a pair of surprising outsiders — United States and Mexico — were battling for the modern pentathlon crown. The U.S. was second to Hungary after Monday's third event — pistol shooting.

Richie Wilson, a flyweight Greco-Roman wrestler won his third round bout and light welterweight boxer Quincy Daniels won his second-round match by a decision over Alexandre Mitzev, an elusive Bulgarian.

Jerry Armstrong, American bantamweight boxer from Pocatello, Idaho continued his advance in the Olympic competition with a decision over Choo Kang of Korea in a second-round match.



In Winner's Circle Dawn Fraser, left, of Australia and Chris von Saltza of Saratoga, Calif., wave their mascots after finals of women's 100 meter free style swim event in Olympic Games in Rome Monday. Dawn's time was 1:01.2 which breaks the Olympic record and ties the existing world mark. She has an even better time pending for recognition. —AP Wirephoto

Cut Idle Yanks' Lead—

Orioles Beat ChiSox 4-0

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles rode to a 4-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Monday night on the hitting of Jackie Brandt and the pitching of Jack Fisher.

The victory moved the Orioles to within 1 1/2 games of the first place New York Yankees. The loss dropped the defending American League champion White Sox 3 1/2 games off the pace in third place.

Fisher, 21, hurled his first shutout of the season by limiting the White Sox to four singles. He struck out eight and walked three to get his 10th victory against nine losses.

Brandt socked the fourth pitch thrown by Herb Score 380 feet into the left field bleachers for his 13th home run of the season.

Gene Woodling and Brooks Robinson followed with doubles for another run after Walt Dropp was out on a hard hit grounder. Score left the mound with what turned out to be his ninth loss against four victories.

Woodling's double marked the 15th straight game he had hit safely and he followed with singles in the third and seventh to drive in two more Orioles runs.

Brandt tallied after doubling in the third and he pushed Marv Breeding, who was safe on shortstop Luis Aparicio's second error, around to second on a single in the seventh.

Chicago ... 000 000 000 — 0 4 2 Baltimore ... 201 000 10x — 4 11 0 Score ... Kenmore (1), Staley (6) and Lollar; Fisher and Triandos. W — Fisher (10-9), L — Score (4-9), Home run — Baltimore, Brandt (13).

MAJORS Scoreboard NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. x-Pittsburgh ... 75 49 .505 5 St. Louis ... 70 54 .565 5 Milwaukee ... 68 53 .562 6 x-Los Angeles ... 66 55 .545 7 1/2 x-San Francisco ... 61 60 .508 12 1/2 Cincinnati ... 56 70 .444 20 Chicago ... 49 73 .402 25 x-Philadelphia ... 47 77 .379 29 x-Playing night game.

MONDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 0 Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles (night) Philadelphia 4, San Francisco (night) Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS Cincinnati (100k 10-14) at Chicago (Hobbs 13-16) Philadelphia (Buzhardt 4-12) at San Francisco (Sam Jones 14-14) St. Louis (Brogio 16-6) at Milwaukee (Spahn 16-7) — night Pittsburgh (Friend 13-11) at Los Angeles (Koutaf 6-10) — night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. New York ... 73 49 .596 0 Baltimore ... 74 53 .583 1 1/2 Chicago ... 71 54 .568 3 1/2 Washington ... 62 63 .504 11 1/2 Cleveland ... 60 63 .488 13 1/2 Detroit ... 58 65 .472 15 1/2 Boston ... 53 70 .431 20 1/2 Kansas City ... 44 80 .355 30

MONDAY'S RESULTS Baltimore 4, Chicago 0 Boston 4, Kansas City 1 Cleveland 6, Washington 4 Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS Kansas City (McCoy 13-12) at New York (Turley 7-3) — night Cleveland (Stigman 5-8) at Baltimore (Estrada 14-9) — night Chicago (Baumman 9-5) at Washington (Ramos 10-13) — night Detroit (Lary 11-13) and Punning 8-10) at Boston (Monbouquette 13-9 and Wilson 2-2) — 2, twi-night.

BIRDY WORLD SERIES ST. LOUIS — A group of fans at the Pittsburgh-St. Louis game Sunday held up a sign which bore the Cardinals and Orioles' feathered trademarks. Underneath were the words "Birds." "The 1960 World Series is for the birds."

Red Sox 4, Athletics 1

BOSTON — Frank Malzone and Lou Clinton crashed second inning home runs Monday night and sent Boston off and running to a 4-1 victory over the Kansas City A's.

The loss, Kansas City's 24th in its last 30 games, dumped the A's a full 30 games off the pace.

Malzone's 12th homer, with the bases empty, and Clinton's blast far into the centerfield stands with Carroll Hardy aboard gave Tom Brewer the working room he needed.

The right hander went the distance for the first time in his last seven starts. He was in trouble only twice, and got the benefit of four double plays.

The A's could get to him only in the sixth when singles by Don Larsen, Bill Tuttle and Jim Delving produced Kansas City's only run.

Kansas City ... 000 001 000 — 1 8 0 Boston ... 030 000 10x — 4 11 0 Larsen, Kutyna (7), Davis (8) and Kravitz; Brewer and Nixon. W — Brewer (8-11), L — Larsen (1-10), Home run — Boston, Malzone (12), Clinton (5).

Indians 6, Senators 4

WASHINGTON — Jim Grant of Cleveland — who does it with clock-like regularity — again Monday night defeated Washington. The score was 6-4.

The Indian right hander has beaten Washington five times this year against a single loss.

Grant, however, weakened in the ninth, when Washington rallied for two runs after two were out. Johnny Klippstein came in to get the final out.

Despite the fact that it was Cleveland's second straight and 15th win in 20 games with the Senators, Washington remained entrenched in fourth place, two games ahead of the Indians.

The Senators jumped ahead in the second on singles by Dan Dobbek and Reno Bertolia, an error and a bunt single by Jose Valdivielso.

The Indians moved ahead in the sixth on Vic Power's double and Jim Piersall's single. They added single runs in the seventh, on a double by John Romano, single by Grant, an infield out, and in the eighth, on Bubba Phillips' triple and a sacrifice fly.

Cleveland ... 000 101 112 — 6 16 1 Washington ... 010 000 012 — 4 9 0 Grant, Klippstein (9) and Romano; Pascual, Moore (7), Morgan (9) and Battey. W — Grant (9-6), L — Pascual (12-8).

Banks Leads NL In 2 Departments

NEW YORK — At the rate he's going, Ernie Banks isn't going to let even a playoff game stand in the way of his winning the National League home run crown this season.

The slugging Chicago Cub shortstop lost his share of the title last year when Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews broke a regular season deadlock by hitting his 46th homer in the second playoff game against Los Angeles. However, Ernie finished on top in runs batted in with 143.

Cardinals 3, Braves 0

MILWAUKEE — St. Louis right hander Larry Jackson blanked Milwaukee 3-0 on three singles Monday night in hurling the Cardinals past the Braves into undisputed possession of second place.

The victory moved the Cards to within five games of first place Pittsburgh, pending the outcome of the Pirates' next meeting with the Dodgers in Los Angeles. The Braves dropped six games behind.

Jackson struck out five and walked only one as he breezed to his 15th victory against 11 defeats. He didn't allow a Milwaukee runner to advance as far as second in taming the Braves for his third shutout.

The Cards, held to one hit by Milwaukee starter Joey Jay for six innings, pushed across single runs in each of the last three frames to extend their winning streak to four games. Their first three victories came with a sweep of a series with Pittsburgh.

St. Louis ... 000 000 111 — 3 6 0 Milwaukee ... 000 000 000 — 0 3 1 Jackson and Smith; Jay, Piche (9) and Crandall. W — Jackson (15-11), L — Jay (5-7).

FRENCH DRAFT

PARIS — Economist Jacques Rueff has recommended to the government that youths be drafted into the French army at 18 instead of 20 years of age. He said young draftees could adapt themselves to military life easier.

Goren on Bridge

(c) 1960: By The Chicago Tribune Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH ♠AJ10 ♥AQ5 ♦AQ109 ♣KJ2 WEST ♠Q876 ♥K954 ♦64 ♣1032 EAST ♠K954 ♥1032 ♦54 ♣AQ43 SOUTH ♠32 ♥KJ987 ♦KJ8763 ♣None

The bidding: West North East South Pass 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass 3NT Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass 6♥ Pass 6♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♣ After ruffing the opening lead declarer led a spade to dummy's ace and ruffed another club. Then came the king of hearts and a heart to dummy's queen, and a third club was ruffed with South's remaining heart. Dummy was reentered with a diamond and the ace of hearts drew the outstanding trump as South discarded and ran all the diamonds.

WINS TITLE FIGHT TOKYO — Davey Moore successfully defended his world featherweight boxing title Monday by winning a unanimous decision over Japan's Kazuo Takayama who bled from the nose and left eye after the torrid 15-round match.

In the final round the champ from Springfield, Ohio had to fight off a desperate counter attack. Moore weighed 128, Takayama a pound less.

Advertisement for 'One Hour MARTINIZING' dry cleaning. The ad features a large graphic of a clothes hanger with the brand name 'One Hour MARTINIZING' written on it. Below the hanger, it says 'the most in DRY CLEANING'. The main text of the ad reads: 'Your Clothes Ready In One Hour On Request No Extra Charge MON. TUES. & WED. ONLY ANY 5 GARMENTS \$2.98 Suits and 2-Piece Dresses Count as One Suedes and Formal Dresses Not Included Telephone 8-4446 We Do Alterations 10 South Dubuque St.' The ad also includes a small map showing the location at 10 South Dubuque St.

Olympic Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS They opened a drug inquiry Monday into the death of a young Danish cyclist after a 100-kilometer Olympic race under a scorching Roman sun. It will take several weeks, but the probable outcome already seemed clear.

Out of a flurry of rumors and conflicting statements came an admission in Copenhagen that cyclist Knud Eneemark Jensen, and three of his teammates, took a drug called rotonol, which stimulates blood circulation, before the grueling race last Friday on Rome's Cristoforo Colombo highway.

Jensen, 23, collapsed during the race and died a few hours later in a hospital. One of his teammates, Jorgen Jorgensen, also collapsed and was hospitalized. He recovered and was released Monday.

A half dozen Olympic hostesses were fired Monday, the Rome newspaper "Paese Sera" reported, because they took their jobs too seriously.

The newspaper said the girls were dismissed for "extracurricular fraternization" with male athletes.

The Italian Olympic Committee press center declined comment. Hundreds of hostesses were recruited by the committee at \$5 a day to help athletes and officials find their way around Rome and to assist in language difficulties.

Four members of the U.S. track and field team turned up with mild viruses Monday with the start of the Olympics' stand-out competition only two days away.

Shot putter Dallas Long, hurdler Glenn Davis, javelin thrower Al Cantello Edstrom were stricken but officials quickly emphasized none was seriously ill.

"I don't think it's serious — it's one of those things which last only a day or two," said U.S. track coach Larry Snyder.

George Lambert of Sioux City, Iowa, picked up only 740 points in the shooting event Monday and dropped to 21st place in the Olympic modern pentathlon.

He was in 14th place after the fencing and riding events. He has 2,533 points for the three events.

Committee To Discuss League's Realignment NEW YORK — The American League realignment committee meets here today in a second move toward increasing the baseball circuit from eight to 10 teams.

Rome Shows Many Sides To Olympic Visitor

(Editor's Note: Daily Iowan staffer Larry Day is in Rome covering the 1960 Olympic Games.)

By LARRY DAY Daily Iowan Staff Writer ROME — Rome is a town of many faces now that it has opened its doors to the world for the 1960 Olympics.

On one side it is a beautiful city of a million colored lights; on the other, a city where taxi drivers take advantage of the new demand of countless thousands to double their prices.

"Beetle-sized" cars fill the streets and leave little room for even the cautious pedestrian. But weaving their way through the heavy traffic is the experienced Italian and the newly educated tourist.

Rome has undergone a facelifting in preparation for its visitors. Nearly all of the street corners have newly painted signs indicating the direction and distance to the Olympic area. The signs are distinctly Roman. In yellow and black they show the symbol of the origin of the city — Romulus and Remus and their mother wolf. The distances are generally in meters, but occasionally in miles for Western visitors.

The automobile situation is very similar to that of New York. The streets are filled with bumper-to-bumper-going-sixty-plus taxis. Traffic lights are a form of street decoration. Or so it seems. A fellow passenger refused to look ahead on a cross-town trip to the Olympic Village. Smile and hope for the best!

One of the most impressive sights is the heart of Olympic activity — the newly constructed buildings. All are cement and modernistic in style, bordering on Frank Lloyd Wright design. The Flaminio Stadium will comfortably seat over 100,000. The Olympic Village, segregated into two separate areas for men and women, has rooms and apartments comparable to anything found in the United States. Present planning will turn these quarters into living areas for Italian civil service workers after the 1960 games. There are countless gymnasiums available for practice sessions, all equipped by prior arrangement for the different sports.

Within the Olympic Village is a dining hall where Howard Johnson and Duncan Hines could take lessons. The best of everything in profuse quantities has been provided for the cream of the world's athletes. They can select from five or six kinds of vegetables, four or five types of meats, plus three or four kinds of fruits and fruit juices.

None of the magazines, programs, or directives attribute any part of the present physical surrounding to Mussolini. People on the street speak of him in broken English as being "a bad dream."

But even though the political thought which accompanies the memory of the dictator is considered bad in Rome today, the beautiful buildings and grounds which he left are contributing immeasurably to this celebration of the 1960 Olympiad.

Olympic Facilities Mussolini Legacy

Rome has divorced itself from the memory of Benito Mussolini, but it hasn't stopped using the gifts he left.

"Amid buildings and grounds constructed by the world-conqueror-to-be, the 1960 celebration of the Olympics opened in ceremony and color.

The Stadio Olimpico is new. It was constructed specifically for the 1960 games. However, it stands in the same locality as a similar structure which was built in 1936. It was under the dictatorship of Mussolini that much of the present Olympic area was constructed.

The main practice area for the track teams also dates back to the 1936 era. Surrounding the field are 60 huge marble statues depicting the various sports. On one side is the marble stage where Mussolini often presided over Roman games.

The Italians do not speak of Mussolini. Several weeks ago while final preparations were being made for the Olympics, a riot of protest broke out over an obelisk in front of the stadium which bears the dictator's name.

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Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. x-Pittsburgh ... 75 49 .505 5 St. Louis ... 70 54 .565 5 Milwaukee ... 68 53 .562 6 x-Los Angeles ... 66 55 .545 7 1/2 x-San Francisco ... 61 60 .508 12 1/2 Cincinnati ... 56 70 .444 20 Chicago ... 49 73 .402 25 x-Philadelphia ... 47 77 .379 29 x-Playing night game.

MONDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 0 Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles (night) Philadelphia 4, San Francisco (night) Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS Cincinnati (100k 10-14) at Chicago (Hobbs 13-16) Philadelphia (Buzhardt 4-12) at San Francisco (Sam Jones 14-14) St. Louis (Brogio 16-6) at Milwaukee (Spahn 16-7) — night Pittsburgh (Friend 13-11) at Los Angeles (Koutaf 6-10) — night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. New York ... 73 49 .596 0 Baltimore ... 74 53 .583 1 1/2 Chicago ... 71 54 .568 3 1/2 Washington ... 62 63 .504 11 1/2 Cleveland ... 60 63 .488 13 1/2 Detroit ... 58 65 .472 15 1/2 Boston ... 53 70 .431 20 1/2 Kansas City ... 44 80 .355 30

MONDAY'S RESULTS Baltimore 4, Chicago 0 Boston 4, Kansas City 1 Cleveland 6, Washington 4 Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS Kansas City (McCoy 13-12) at New York (Turley 7-3) — night Cleveland (Stigman 5-8) at Baltimore (Estrada 14-9) — night Chicago (Baumman 9-5) at Washington (Ramos 10-13) — night Detroit (Lary 11-13) and Punning 8-10) at Boston (Monbouquette 13-9 and Wilson 2-2) — 2, twi-night.

BIRDY WORLD SERIES ST. LOUIS — A group of fans at the Pittsburgh-St. Louis game Sunday held up a sign which bore the Cardinals and Orioles' feathered trademarks. Underneath were the words "Birds." "The 1960 World Series is for the birds."

Little Hawks, Blues Begin Fall Drills

Iowa City High and University High, tardy for different reasons, officially began football practice Monday, several days after the Aug. 24th starting date set by the High School Athletic Association.

City High open sits season here Sept. 16 against Rock Island in a Mississippi Valley Conference game. Illinois schools were not permitted to open practice until today so, by conference agreement, the Little Hawks had to hold off the start of their practice period until today.

U-High, which for many years opened its season against Kalona of the old Ke-Wash Conference, does not open this season until Sept. 16 at Wapello, Kalona and Wellman, plus West Chester, have been merged into the Mid-Prairie district and the Kalona game leaped from the U-High schedule. Thus, the Blue-Hawks will play only a seven-game card this fall, all games against Eastern Iowa Hawkeys Conference foes. As result of the late opening, Coach Bob Hoff decided not to start practice until today.

Iowa City's Regina High School opens its season Sept. 9 at Columbus High of Waterloo and the Regals began twice-daily practice sessions last Wednesday under the guidance of Coach Herm Miskowicz.

Historians from ing in Iowa for the dedication of the Historical Society. A roundup of on page three. Established in

Ke Soviets Congo LEOPOLDI

ernment sent n parent bulldoz with reported lese are not d count of Com used here for t have been sent

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He said he h found reform of ture" of sociel under which t merly ruled by become rural o of a decisio cooperatives to forces of the economic and s

The pronoun

Probe In Vac Home

A deputy stat called in Tues suspected case that heavily d house just north Linder Road.

Deputy Fire l na of Cedar Ra arate fires we parts of the h stick matches paperback bo

Marshal Hation team t O. Wolford, C Deputy Sheriff and Iowa City J. Shimon.

The fire was 6 a.m. by John house, who live from the house mile west of Pr

He said he s from the hous Coralville Fire men confined the inside of th

The house v Monday by th family when th in the house a fire.

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In the locat went out, offic remains of pag back novel an matches.