

Blaze Hanover Wins Classic Hambletonian

Blaze Hanover, a chestnut son of a former winner, Hoot Mon, owned by the S. A. Camp Farms of Shalburn, Calif., had not a victory all year after setting a record for 2-year-old trotters in 1959 by winning \$142,052.

This was only the third time in the history of the trotting classic that four heats were needed to determine a winner. The last time was 26 years ago when Lord Jim beat out Musketone and Princess Peg in Goshen, N.Y.

The Hambletonian record of 1:59 4/5 set by Emily's Pride in 1938 was matched by Blaze in taking the first mile heat by a nose over Elaine Rodney.

Then Quick Song, driven by Frank Ervin and owned by Castle Farm of Lexington, Ky., was the second trip in the blistering 54 degree heat at the Du Quoin Fair grounds in 1:59 3/5 by three-fourths of a length over Lowe Hanover.

The original field of 19 three-year-olds was trimmed to 11 by scratches before the third mile race, which was won by Hoot Frost, equalling Quick Song's record.

Among those scratched was the strongly supported Uncle Sam.

Then came the race-off among Blaze, Hoot Frost and Quick Song.

The victory was worth a record \$85,019 for the Blazer, who didn't win in seven starts this season and broke gait in four of them. Blaze was rated a 6 to 1 shot in this Kentucky Derby of harness racing.

Hoot Frost broke gait at the start of the deciding race. Blaze led all the way with Quick Song second.

Railroad Strike
The Pennsylvania Railroad celebrated its 114th anniversary Thursday by being completely idled for the first time. A strike by non-operating employees crippled the railroad with no relief in sight. A story and picture on the strike appears on page three of today's Daily Iowan.

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast
Mostly fair through tonight with little change in temperature. Highs today 90 to 95. Further outlook, little change Saturday.

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Features Friday, September 2, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Khrushchev To Attend U.N. Sessions

R.I. Appeals Injunction To Resume Train Service

Sept. 7 Set For Hearing Before Court
Earlier Ruling Said Line Should Restore Service by Saturday

DES MOINES — Counsel for the Rock Island Railroad sought relief in the Iowa Supreme Court Thursday to stay an injunction that would have forced the road to resume operation of the two Des Moines-Chicago trains which were discontinued last Sunday.

The high court set Sept. 7 for a hearing on an appeal by the Rock Island to set aside a temporary injunction under which resumption of service between Des Moines and Davenport had been ordered on or before next Saturday.

A. B. Howland, attorney for the railroad, said the trains will not operate at least before next Wednesday and not then unless the Supreme Court says so pending the Rock Island's appeal.

The appeal is from a temporary injunction issued earlier Thursday by Polk County District Judge Ralph Randall at the request of the Iowa Commerce Commission.

Attorneys for both the railroad and the commission said that Supreme Court Justice Norman R. Hays agreed following a conference at the Statehouse to sign an order temporarily suspending the Saturday deadline at least until Wednesday.

The trains affected are overnight and morning trains No. 1 and No. 6.

The No. 1, which arrived here daily at 3:55 a.m., and the No. 6, daily for Chicago, were discontinued by the railroad in defiance of a commission order requiring the two trains to remain in service until Oct. 19. The commission wanted the time to investigate the railroad's plan to eliminate trains.

When the Rock Island ignored the order and discontinuing the service, the commerce commission asked the court to intervene.

At a hearing before Judge Randall which ended earlier this week, railroad officials said the Rock Island would lose about \$100,000 for the 60-day period of the injunction if it were forced to resume operations.

Howland argued that the railroad would suffer "irreparable damage" if it were forced to continue trains Nos. 1 and 6.

He further contended that the Iowa Commerce Commission lacked jurisdiction to order the trains reinstated since they were engaged in interstate commerce.

Howland contended that despite the discontinuance, there were adequate transportation facilities available to Iowa travelers.

Commission Attorney Waldo Wheeler said the commission had received a number of complaints from civic groups and citizens in towns and cities along the railroad route.

He noted that the 7 a.m. Rock Island leaving Des Moines was often used by travelers making connections in Chicago with east-bound trains.

There also were complaints that discontinuance of the two trains disrupted rural mail deliveries.

The railroad argued that not only were the two trains losing money, but also that it had six other trains operating daily between Des Moines and Chicago. In addition, the railroad said there are four trains operating between Kansas City and Chicago and stop at several Iowa points, including Davenport.

Good Ol' Mel Begins His Week with Leathernecks

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — "Gentlemen," said Peoria's Melvin Miller, resident in a flowered luau shirt, "my wife told me on the telephone to relax and have fun. That's what I'm going to do."

A loud cheer greeted Good Ol' Mel's announcement at a civic reception Thursday that officially touched off "Melvin Miller Week" in this seaside colony.

For trapped miners, flag pole sitters and others out of touch lately, this briefly is the saga of Melvin Miller:

Melvin, 40, is the solid citizen from Peoria who a year ago got a chance telephone call from Laguna Beach. The call was from a complete stranger, Marine Capt. Joe Gestson, and led to a long distance friendship. Gestson's Leatherneck buddies pitched Mel here for a free week of zany festivities.

At a breakfast sponsored by Laguna's leading burghers, Mel was given a straw hat, flowered shirt and a large "Welcome Melvin" cake decorated with a toy tractor honoring his job as a tractor factory foreman.

Before Mel and his Marine pals left for nearby Del Mar racetrack and the running of the "Melvin Miller Stakes," he was presented a key to the city jail. The chief of police invited Good Ol' Mel to drop in "anytime you want some peace and quiet."

After Wednesday night's raucous reception, Mel said he might take him up on it. Hundreds of Mel's fans jammed the Sandpiper bar, favorite Marine hangout and scene of Gestson's now historic telephone call.

There was only one calm moment — when Mel stepped up to the bar for his first drink.

"There had been a pool on what brand Mel would request. Silence."

Court Rejects South's Delay Of Integration
Disallow Speed Up Desegregation Plan In Delaware Schools

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Thursday rejected pleas for delay in public school desegregation in Houston, Tex. and New Orleans, La.

At the same time the court refused to uphold effectiveness of a lower court order requiring faster integration of Delaware's public schools.

It also denied a plea by attorneys for the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People in New Orleans that integration begin there with the start of the school year on Sept. 8 instead of Nov. 14.

All nine of the court's justices participated in the actions, which were taken behind the closed doors of its conference room.

Justice William O. Douglas is in the West on vacation, but the court announced that he participated in the action by telephone.

The Houston school board is under order to integrate first grade classes when school opens Sept. 7.

Federal District Judge Ben C. Conally issued the Houston order. The school district had asked the court to hold up its effectiveness pending the outcome of an appeal to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Federal District Judge J. Skelly Wright, who had ordered the New Orleans first grade integrated with the beginning of the next school term, on Tuesday granted the school board a delay until Nov. 14.

Wright acted on the plea of the school board that it was impossible to implement this May 16 desegregation order after Gov. Jimmie Davis seized control of the school system Aug. 17.

A three-judge federal court last Saturday returned control of the New Orleans schools to the school board and ordered the governor and Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion to keep hands off.

Davis, through Gremlion, asked the Supreme Court to stay the order of the three-judge court.

Delaware had asked the high court to delay effectiveness, pending a formal appeal, of a July 19 ruling of the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia that Delaware's grade-year integration plan was too slow. The lower court ordered that a modified plan be prepared for full integration of all grades by the fall of 1961.

The Philadelphia Appellate Court on Monday reaffirmed its earlier judgement and Delaware then carried the case to the highest court.

Before the court's action was announced, Henry A. Petersen, president of the Houston School Board, said the first grade would be integrated as ordered, but under protest, if the court did not grant a stay.

Louisiana Gov. Jimmie Davis said the state will continue to work to keep the public schools segregated.

Davis, in Baton Rouge, La., declined comment on the Supreme Court's action. But a statement issued through his press assistant had this to say:

"Nothing has happened which has changed the determination of the public officials of the State of Louisiana to continue our system of public education on a basis of separate but equal facilities for both races."

Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion said, "I have exhausted every legal remedy. It's up to the governor now, and I'm sure that he will do whatever is right."

New Orleans School Board President Lloyd Rittiner said the high court's action in upholding Judge Wright's delay and granting no further stay was expected.

"The Supreme Court has been leaving it up to district judges to more or less determine what is 'deliberate speed,'" he said.

Really!?!

A Seattle Civic Auditorium sign changer came up with this startling announcement. He substituted Kennedy's name for four tag-team wrestlers and then went to lunch. Later the rest of the wrestling card was replaced with the notice that Kennedy, Sen. Jackson, and Gov. Rosellini will appear Tuesday — but not as a tag team. —AP Wirephoto

Red Chiefs To Head Delegations

To Present 5 Point Program to Session; Arms Plan Possible

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Thursday night Premier Nikita Khrushchev will head its delegation to the U.N. General Assembly opening Sept. 20 in New York. Within hours it was learned Friday that the government chiefs of all Communist countries except Red China also will attend.

Communist diplomatic sources said the foreign ministers of all U.N. members in the Soviet bloc except Red China had held a secret meeting in Bucharest early last month and decided on the attendance of their government chiefs.

They said it also was decided to present this five-point Communist bloc program to the assembly:

1. Charging American aggression against the Soviet Union.
2. A program of aid to new African nations.
3. Creation of nuclear-free zones in the Baltic, Central Europe, the Balkans, the Far East and possibly other regions.
4. A program for the education of world youth in the principles of peaceful coexistence.
5. A U.N. guarantee for the Oder-Neisse frontier between Germany and Poland.

Informants said Khrushchev might use the U.N. platform to unveil some new disarmament plan. Disarmament is the assembly's agenda subject he had earlier suggested that chiefs of government take up at the U.N.

The Kremlin's allies, except for Communist China which is not a U.N. member, were quick to announce they would be on hand for the meeting in New York.

As a result the Assembly may become, for a time at least, a sort of summit meeting on disarmament.

Khrushchev proposed several weeks ago that the heads of government of as many powers as possible should attend the Assembly's disarmament debate. This met with a cool reception around the world but President Eisenhower said he would consider going if he thought it necessary.

The General Assembly will consider many subjects, including the Congo, but disarmament will be among top items on the agenda.

The Assembly session will last three months. How long Khrushchev will stay may depend on when and how disarmament is discussed. Ordinarily the Assembly session starts with two weeks of general debate.

Russ Warns China About Being Loner

MOSCOW — The Kremlin has discreetly warned the Red Chinese they could never expect to stand alone against the capitalist world.

The oblique warning was a striking example of the background ideological debate between Moscow and Peking over the theory and practice of Communist world policy. Rarely have published statements gone so far as to address the Red Chinese directly and by name in the months of ideological bickering.

The reminder of Communist China's dependence upon the Soviet Union appeared in an article by S. Titarenko in the central newspaper of the Latvian Communist Party, Soviet Latvia. Diplomats considered this a curious vehicle for transmission of such a reminder, since it is not in general circulation throughout the rest of the Soviet republics.

The article, however, was one of at least three on this theme produced recently by Titarenko. The other two were in newspapers of general circulation, but did not mention Red China by name. Titarenko is an experienced Communist party theoretician who also served under Stalin. His articles have appeared in "central theoretical periodicals."

The debate centers on the question of the inevitability of world conflict between the Communists and the capitalists. Premier Nikita Khrushchev contends such a war now can be avoided in view of growing Soviet strength. The Chinese evidently reject this idea as contrary to the views of Lenin on the inevitability of an ultimate clash of communism and capitalism.

The Titarenko article, repeating the contentions of Khrushchev, denounced as dogmatists those who consider World War III inevitable. Such views, it said, hinder the mobilization of the Communist camp against "imperialism" and get in the way of Communist assistance to emerging independent countries in the former "colonial world."

"Can one imagine in actual conditions of life today the successful building of socialism, even in such a great country as China, if this country were isolated and could not rely on the cooperation and mutual aid of all countries of the Socialist camp?" Titarenko wrote.

"Such a country, blockaded economically by capitalist countries, would also be subjected to war and strikes from the outside. It would suffer the greatest difficulties even if it could resist the blows from its enemies."

Discussing the idea that world war can be avoided as communism heads toward world victory, Titarenko wrote: "The working class — Communist party — in capitalist countries can create conditions for peaceful transition to communism."

Kennedy Appoints 2 to Civil Rights Legislation Group

WASHINGTON — Sen. John F. Kennedy announced Thursday the appointment of a two-man committee to prepare comprehensive civil rights legislation for the next session of Congress.

The Democratic Presidential nominee predicted the legislation, carrying out his party's platform pledge, will be enacted early in the session starting next January.

Named to draft the bill are Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York. The Democratic platform pledges full use of powers of the Federal Government to end racial discrimination in voting, education, housing, employment, transportation and other fields.

At a news conference, Kennedy accused the Republican leadership of trying to block action on a minimum wage bill, medical care for the aged, and housing and education bills.

"The Republican leadership of the Senate knows full well that under the parliamentary situation of these final crowded weeks — and in the political atmosphere of rancor that developed — no significant civil rights measure could have passed," Kennedy said.

"This same political atmosphere has also prevented action on a farm bill and on adequate minimum wage, housing, health care for the aged and education bills."

Progressive legislation, Kennedy said, has not been the aim of the Republican leadership. Instead, he said its aim has been to embarrass the Democratic party and to conceal the Republicans' "own empty negative record."

"If the Republican Administration were sincere about its pleas for civil rights, it would take executive action now — executive action to end any inequality in all federal housing programs as the Civil Rights Commission unanimously proposed nearly a year ago and the President could do by a stroke of his pen," Kennedy said.

Cuba Seizes Three More U.S. Firms

HAVANA — Fidel Castro's regime seized Cuban plants of three big U.S. rubber companies Thursday in a new anti-American economic offensive that may reach a peak at a mammoth people's rally today.

In a blistering speech, Raul Castro, Prime Minister Castro's younger brother, hinted that all 600 U.S. businesses in Cuba that escaped nationalization may be taken over. There was speculation Fidel Castro would announce such action at the rally.

Following the familiar pattern of seizure, armed militiamen moved in on the U.S. Rubber, Goodyear and Firestone plants after workers accused the companies of trying to cut production to sabotage Castro's revolution, the U.S. Embassy reported.

Company spokesmen, after executives of the firms were ordered to get out of the plants, denied there had been any slowdown of production.

The embassy said it was informed a fourth company, Goodrich, escaped because 80 per cent of its stock is held by a Mexican subsidiary of the American company.

The four companies normally meet all of Cuba's requirements for tires and other rubber goods through manufacturers here or by imports. There were reports the rubber companies will retaliate by halting heavy purchases of rayon and nylon cord from Cuba.

U.S. sources predicted an early move against other American companies. There was speculation such action will be announced at today's rally — now formally called "the general assembly of the Cuban people."

It appeared something important was afoot for the rally. Newspapers and radios called on "every Cuban who can walk" to turn out for the "general assembly."

There were rumors Fidel Castro might use the mass meeting to break off relations with the United States.

The hint of possible action against remaining U.S. property came from Raul Castro in a speech declaring that the United States would be "pulverized by Soviet rockets if it dares attack this island."

American officials estimate the value of these properties, including the three seized rubber companies, at from \$250 to \$300 million. About \$800 million worth of American property already has been nationalized.

Raul, minister of armed forces, said the revolutionary regime does not plan to try to take over the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo "for now." But he said "it will come to the Cuban years sooner, or years later."

Patrolman, 8 Others Injured When Auto, Police Car Hit

Nine persons, including an Iowa City patrolman, were injured early Thursday in a collision of a patrol car and a car from Riverside at the intersection of South Capital and Prentiss Streets.

None was hurt seriously, although two persons remain in Mercy Hospital today.

Injured were Patrolman Ronald Dreyer, 29, alone in the patrol car while answering an emergency call at the time; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swailer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank and Mrs. Leona Mottet, all of Riverside.

Still in the hospital today are Mrs. Mottet and Mrs. Swailer, others were treated at Mercy Hospital listed in good condition. The patrolman and Mrs. Swailer were released.

Police said the accident occurred about 1:30 a.m. shortly after Patrolman Dreyer had received a radio call to assist a man who had taken ill at the bus depot. The man was taken to a hospital by another patrol car. He was released.

Patrolman Dreyer told other policemen that the emergency light on his patrol car was flashing as he traveled about 30 miles an hour north on Capitol Street. The siren was not on, he said.

Police charged the driver of the car, Byron Sweeting, 30, with making an improper left turn. They said he turned in front of the patrol car in trying to turn onto Prentiss Street.

Sweeting told police he did not see the patrol car's emergency light flashing. He is to answer the charge in police court next Thursday.

The crash, which was almost head-on, severely damaged the fronts of both cars, and took out of service one of the city's four patrol cars. Chief Emmett E. Evans said he doubted whether the patrol station wagon can be repaired.

Police listed the injuries as follows:

Mrs. Swailer, broken collar bone, deep head cuts and an injury to the right knee; Mrs. Mottet, bruised elbow and cut right leg; Mrs. Frank, broken nose, bruised left leg and ankle; Mrs. Sweeting, bruised left knee; Swailer, bruised right arm and leg; Frank, four-inch cut on head that required stitches; Sweeting, bruises; Patrolman Dreyer, multiple bruises. He also complained of a sore neck.

Nixon to Start Whirlwind Tour On Sept. 12

WASHINGTON — Vice President Richard M. Nixon will kick off an all-out campaign for the presidency Sept. 12 by starting on a six-day, 9,000-mile swing through 14 states.

Announcing this Thursday Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said these plans are an excellent indication of encouraging progress Nixon has been making at Walter Reed Army Hospital where Nixon is undergoing treatment for an infected knee.

Klein said Nixon is due to leave the hospital in 10 days — only a day before he takes off for Indianapolis, Dallas and San Francisco.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, once a strong critic of Nixon's, called on the Vice President at the hospital Thursday.

Afterward, Rockefeller predicted a Republican victory in November and announced he will make a coast-to-coast tour for the GOP ticket.

Nixon's itinerary showed that he will touch North, South, East and West on the plane-auto trip to 18 cities and towns.

His activities will range from the plowing contest speech at Guthrie Center, Iowa, to opening the Minnesota Republican campaign Sept. 17.

Klein said the whirlwind trip will set the pattern for the remainder of Nixon's presidential campaign.

Mrs. Nixon will accompany the vice president on his first fall campaign tour, Klein said. Nixon opened his presidential campaign in July with a trip to Hawaii.

Doctors at the Army hospital Thursday reported less inflammation in Nixon's knee joint but said he will require antibiotic treatment until Sept. 11.

"The vice president had excellent rest during the night and is working today while in bed," Klein said. "He has no fever and continues to be in very good spirits."

Ike May Reply For West in U.N.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower appeared almost certain Thursday to go to New York to deliver a major Western reply to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's United Nations speech.

This was reported to be the initial administration strategy to cope with what was viewed as a bold move by the Soviet leader to press the Soviet's anti-Western offensive later this month from a forum inside the United States.

Eisenhower was understood to have no present plans for any private meeting with Khrushchev — either in New York or in Washington.

While it was too early to assess the probable results, Khrushchev's visit was certain to add spice to the American presidential election campaign which by then will be in full swing.

Khrushchev has denounced both the candidates, Republican Richard M. Nixon and Democrat John F. Kennedy, as lackeys of monopoly capitalism. Neither Nixon nor Kennedy displayed any hurt feelings.

Whether Khrushchev would repeat any such comments while in this country remained to be seen. The head of one state by tradition does not interfere in the domestic politics of another. But Khrushchev has shown often he is no stickler for tradition.

Demo Family Picnic To be Held Saturday

The Democratic Family Picnic will be held at 4:30 Saturday afternoon and evening at the picnic grounds at the East approach of the Coralville Dam. The picnic is open to the public.

There will be no program or speeches, because the picnic is planned solely for enjoyment.

Tickets for the dinner are available from precinct committee workers and they may be obtained at the picnic. The price is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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The Democratic Family Picnic will be held at 4:30 Saturday afternoon and evening at the picnic grounds at the East approach of the Coralville Dam. The picnic is open to the public.

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'Damned Bourgeois Latinos!'

How Will Free Equal-Time Affect 'Splinter Parties'?

By VICTOR WILSON
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — At first glance, any connection between the birth of the Republican Party in 1854 and setting aside the "equal-time" section of the Federal Communications Act to permit a Nixon-Kennedy TV political debate seems far-fetched.

But some deep thinkers on social, ethical and political principles here don't think so at all. And — there's just a chance that the U. S. Supreme Court won't think so, either.

A little background is needed to make the connection — and the thinking — clear.

On Aug. 24, President Eisenhower signed into law a resolution, passed unanimously by Senate and House, waiving, for this fall's presidential elections only, a part of section 315 (A) of the Federal Communication Act of 1934.

This part of the act, until set aside, provided that if a radio or television station or network gave a political candidate, major or minor, free time, it had to provide equal time to all other candidates, major or minor, running for the same office. Since as many as 18 candidates for a given office have, at one time or another, qualified for equal time, networks and stations have been reluctant to give much free time, preferring instead to sell it to those who could afford to pay.

The resolution signed by Eisenhower will permit networks and stations to give free time to the Republican and Democratic candidates for President and vice president this fall without being obligated to provide equal time to what are now called "splinter party" candidates. These range from prohibitionists, through vegetarians, and on to a single in-

dividual named Lar Daly, of Chicago, who seems to run for everything. The waiver is only for the four top candidates, so the equal-time provision still stands for all lesser candidates.

What concerns the deep thinkers here, who prefer to remain anonymous, but are closely and in some cases officially concerned with Federal Communications control, is (A) how to define a "splinter party," and (B) how can a "splinter party" hope to attain major status if it's largely barred from radio and television?

They cite the case of the Republican Party, which was brought into being at Ripon, Wis., in Feb., 1854, by a group concerned with slavery. It would certainly have qualified under today's equal-time definition as a "splinter party."

But it fielded its first presidential candidate, John C. Fremont, in 1856. He lost, but received more than one million votes. Its next candidate, Abraham Lincoln, won the presidency in 1860.

If, it is pointed out here, the Republican Party has been born this year, instead of 1854, chances are it would receive little or no radio or TV time, never get its issues properly before the public, and finally expire quietly.

It is true the networks have promised to provide time, in limited quantities, to some of the smaller parties this fall — amount of time and names of parties not stated. It is also correct that if a third-party movement develops in this election — such as the Dixiecrats in 1948, the networks will be obligated to air its views, though not as often as the two major parties.

But there are no firm guidelines on this: radio and television stations are merely told by the

Communications Act they should exercise fairness and balance in handling political events and personalities.

How would they apply this rule of thumb to a chap like James Weaver, who polled above one million votes on the Populist ticket in 1892; or Theodore Roosevelt, who ran as a Bull Moose man in 1912, and received more than four million votes; or Robert LaFollette, who drew some four million votes on the Progressive ticket in 1924?

Rep. Orr Harris (D-Ark.), Chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction on communications, reminded the radio-TV industry in a house speech that it is still "clearly charged to do its best to make the significant presidential candidates and issues, through debate and discussion, familiar to the vast radio and TV audiences . . ." He also reminded the industry that the Federal Communications Commission, in the resolution Eisenhower signed, was instructed to watch the "effect" this fall of the easing of section 315 (A), and report to Congress by March 1, 1961.

Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), called the easing of section 315 (A) for this election "an expedient," and "not a well-thought-out policy." But he is hopeful, like many others, that some solution eventually will be found so that all respectable political parties get a fair TV-radio break.

Meanwhile, Chicago's Daly, who does his campaigning for whatever he happens to be running for in an Uncle Sam suit, announced he will appeal the temporary change in the law to the Supreme Court. He may get there, and may even get a decision, though that's unlikely before the Nov. 8 balloting.

be made to correct errors with the next issue.

Cuban Struggle Similar To Mexico's Revolution

(Editor's note: The following article is the first of a series of three discussing Mexico's position in the feud between the United States and Cuban premier Fidel Castro.)

By WILLIAM H. HESSLER
Herald Tribune News Service

MEXICO CITY — Where does Mexico stand in relations to Premier Fidel Castro's Cuba? A thriving, free-enterprise country whose development outshines the growth of the United States — with allowances for a different scale — Mexico could be the bellwether, leading other Latin American countries, or at least giving them the Dutch courage to act as their real mood may dictate in their relations with Castro's Cuba.

Since top-drawer Mexican legislative leader, Emilio Sanchez Piedras, declared Mexico's solidarity with Cuba against the United States there has been a new urgency about Mexican-American relations.

How far will the Mexicans go,

if this is their settled position, to back Fidel Castro against the United States? And how much influence will Mexico's position have, coming from a senior and mature Latin-American republic, in shaping the relations of the other 19 Hispanic republics?

In order to form any solid judgment, one must have some awareness of the tragic, yet eternally hopeful, history of Mexico. This is a country of fabulous contrasts. The rich here seem richer than their U.S. counterparts — perhaps because they are not afraid to live lavishly, to flaunt openly the prerequisites of wealth.

The poor here are infinitely poorer than those of the U.S. — to the point where it hurts a little to look closely and inquire in detail. The middle class, although growing, is still hard to find and pin down.

Yet Mexico is booming. Its industrial growth is at more than twice the rate of that in the United States and it is percolating into the mainstream of Mexican life — slowly, but inexorably.

For the past 20 years, Mexico and the United States have been notably cordial and cooperative. Mexico had its revolution, and its time of unpleasantness with the United States long ago. Yet despite the recent record of amity, an authentic spokesman has declared for Castro, and has accused the United States of, closing the door of its friendship and understanding" and barring the way to the Cuban people in their deep yearning "to live in liberty and economic independence."

Through more than four centuries Mexico developed to its present position of political and economic stability. Its main revolution, the one that began in 1910 and more or less ended around 1940, was one of the most complicated and protracted in the world's history.

It sprang from the accumulated social injustices of the colonial period, the unsuccessful reforms of mid-19th Century, and the 30-year dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz. First, a victory over the church which, at the peak of its temporal power, owned something near one-half the land in the country and had a monopoly on education.

Second, the expropriation and redistribution of foreign-owned farm lands (which, in 1923, amounted to 20 per cent of all the non-public land). This resulted in distribution of landless workers of millions upon millions of acres of land plus credits for tools, seed, animals, etc.

Third, the expropriation of foreign-owned oil properties which was greater than the industrial wealth owned by Mexicans.

The winning of the oil properties battle, in a sense, was even more important in modern Mexican history than the struggle with the church and the land-owners, including foreign corporations. An under-developed and weak Latin-American country had the temerity to defy the United States by a massive confiscation — and got away with it. No other Hispanic state had done anything remotely like it.

Thus, there is a parallel between the Mexican revolution and events in Cuba and a great many Mexicans — students, politicians, and even businessmen — honestly believe Cuba's present struggle is a small-scale repeat performance of what Mexico went through, successfully, a quarter century earlier.

Nevertheless, attempts are being made to provide genuinely-needed services in new African states — gestures such as gifts of rice and the sending of technical experts to West Africa.

Heavy stress is laid on China's part in the Bandung Conference and on hand to direct the field campaign are the energetic Chinese committee members of the Afro-Asian Peoples' Solidarity Council, who are based in Cairo. In all the propaganda which China is now directing at Africa there is almost no reference made to the Soviet Union. (O.F.N.S.—COPYRIGHT)

cooperative effort through the OAS as a result of proddings of such leaders as Sen. Mike Mansfield argues, the cooperative approach is psychologically necessary to avoid the charge that the United States, faced with unprecedented Communist penetration via Cuba, has been pushed by crisis (rather than a true consideration for the welfare of the community) into trying to make a last minute purchase of the loyalties of its neighbors.

The fact that the Latin Americans are already dubbing the new U.S. offer the "Castro plan" is evidence that it will be hard to ally suspicions that the generous aid program put before Congress was not in great part born out of a desire to prevent Cuba's revolution from being contagious.

LIBRARY HOURS: During the interim period between sessions, the Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and on Sundays it will be closed. This schedule will remain in effect from Wednesday, Aug. 10, to Thursday, Sept. 22.

Peiping Directs Rival African Foothold Bid

By GORDON MACLEAN
Herald Tribune News Service

KHARTOUM, SUDAN — Away from the limelight of the United Nations Security Council debates, where the Soviet Union's interest in Africa has become intensified with the development of new independent states, a subtler "offensive" is taking place over a large part of the continent. This is a rival Communist bid for a foothold in Africa, efficiently directed from Peiping.

The strongest weapon which the "missionaries" of the Chinese Peoples' Republic possess in Africa is that they, too, are non-white. The emergence of China from her past primitive peasant economy to a highly-industrialized nation is sufficiently recent to be known to most African leaders, and their more sophisticated followers, providing China with a close affinity to the emergent African states.

Today there are Chinese missions stationed not only here in the Sudan republic, but northwards in Cairo, in Conakry, capital of the newly-independent Guinea, and in Morocco. Once President Kwame Nkrumah undertakes his promised visit to Peiping it is almost certain that there will be exchange of envoys between China and Ghana.

News from those African states where Chinese missions are established flows eastwards over the network of the new China news agency and provides the basis of radio Peiping's news services directed at Africa. Compared with Moscow's modest 42 hours a week, radio Peiping broadcasts a total of 70 hours weekly to Africa in English, French, Portuguese and — oddly enough — a few hours in Cantonese.

The Peiping signal is the strongest on the short-wave band over a wide area of North, East and Central Africa and fairly booms in. It is to be heard with equal clarity high on the snow slopes of Kilimanjaro or deep in the Ituri rain forest and pygmy

U.S.'s Hemisphere Policy Now 'Good Neighborhood'

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS
Herald Tribune News Service

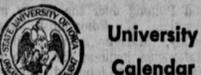
WASHINGTON — The United States is at last making a long overdue shift from a "good neighbor policy" to a "good neighborhood policy."

Gene are the days when this country, as the richest family in the company town, handed out assistance as kind of Christmas baskets for the hemisphere poor, many of whom, incidentally, were dependent for their living on "company" owned mines, factories and fruit companies.

Indeed what is notable about the Administration's new Latin American aid program is not the largeness of the sum (\$600 million) but the fact that it will make a notable break with past practices of bi-lateral assistance from the rich Yankee neighbor in the North to the poor neighbors in the South. Instead, under the new approach, all the members in good standing of the neighborhood will participate in contributing — either cash or skills — to an inter-American neighborhood improvement program in which economic allocations and planning will be done — not by Washington alone — but by decision of the entire community as represented in the Organization of American States (OAS).

And as an important footnote on the changing times, it should be recorded that Congress itself, which used to insist on bi-lateral deals so that Uncle Sam would get the credit, has furnished much of the momentum for the

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 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 — West approach of Old Capitol
- 4:50 p.m. — AWS Open House — River Room, Union

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 291, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

P. S. From ...
By ART BUCHWALD
Athletic Prison Camp

ROME — The key to the corrida that is going on in Rome now which for the want of a better name is called the world Olympics can be found at the Olympic Village where about 4,000 athletic men and women from 85 countries are quartered and fed before being thrown to the lions.

The Olympic Village is guarded like Fort Knox with high fences around the entire area and scimitar-swinging policemen at the gate watching for anyone who doesn't have muscles trying to sneak in. The reason for the security is not so much to keep strangers out as to keep athletes in. A lot of kids at the Olympic games panic at the last minute and try to make a run for it.

In Rome this is doubly dangerous because if they make it to the Vatican they're on foreign soil and the coaches aren't permitted to come in and drag them back.

The Village resembles a housing development which it will be once the games are over. Inside the Village the athletes are quartered by countries in apartment houses.

The women competitors are housed in a section of their own which is closed off from the men by a fence which is six feet and six inches high. Originally the committee planned to make the fence eight feet high so that the high jumpers would have a problem getting over it, but then someone remembered the pole vaulters and it was decided to save the money and put everyone on the honor system.

The beds have been a problem for most competitors, who complain they're too soft. So most of the entries, at least of the American team, are sleeping on the floor.

As for the food problem, everyone has more than enough to eat and the teams are fed by nationality in separate mess halls. Several of the larger teams brought their own cooks to supervise the kitchens. The Russians brought a chef to make the borscht, the Americans brought one to make hamburgers, the British to supervise the making of tea. Several commercial companies have contributed food for the Olympics.

Wheaties, the breakfast cereal of champions, has gotten in to the act and can be found on the mess hall tables of all the restaurants every morning.

Out of curiosity we asked Dr. Roman Wuboff of the Russian team medical staff if the Russians were eating their Wheaties. "What is thee Whee-tees?" he wanted to know.

"You know. Dry breakfast food."

A light came in his eyes. "Oh, you mean popcorn with milk on eet."

"That's right," we said.

"Yes, we eat it but not the boxers and weight lifters. Popcorn weeth meek makes them too heavy."

Coca Cola also has a lien on the Olympics and is being dispensed free in the mess halls. The Russian dining hall has four Coca Cola coolers but the Russians threw out the Coca Cola on the first day and are using the coolers for orangeade and bottled water.

Since the Olympic Village is more or less an athletic concentration camp, there is a certain amount of griping going on.

The American girl athletes have been very unhappy because they feel their women coaches are forcing too much discipline on them.

For a while they weren't allowed off the reservation for anything but practice and this caused a certain amount of bitterness.

One female discus thrower told us, "I went out anytime I wanted to because my manager knew if she told 'the coaches on me I would punch her in the mouth."

A firm rule that the American Olympic laid down was that none of the 61 girls competing for the United States could wear shorts. Brenda Helsler, an ex-Olympic swimmer who is serving as activities director for the American team explained the reasoning behind the edict.

"We're in Rome and shorts don't go with the Italians. It isn't that we're bothered by the girls' shorts being too short; we just don't want their damn little bottoms flapping about."

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Interpreting the News—

World Moving Slowly Toward Rule of Law

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Broad divisions in the Senate and in the American Bar Assn. this year show clearly that the world is moving very slowly, if at all, toward a rule of law.

Twice in the last 40 years the world community has set up machinery looking toward that end — the World Court of the League of Nations and the present World Court of International Settlements.

The United States refused the first and accepts the second only with the reservation that this country has the right to say when it can be sued, which is virtually no acceptance at all.

And no court or rule of international law to which the United States does not fully subscribe can mean a great deal today. Support for full participation grows, but there's no great shift in favor.

The court has been set up, insofar as men have learned how, on a non-political basis, to handle disputes between countries involving economic arrangements, boundaries, differing interpretations of international agreements and the like, as the United Nations Security Council is set up to handle affairs involving international peace.

The cold war has turned the Security Council into a strictly political affair, but the court has maintained, in the few cases submitted to it, at least a semblance of supranational character. How it would act if called upon to decide such a matter as a U.S. suit for reparations from the Soviet Union for the shooting down of the RB47 is a question.

Nevertheless, President Eisenhower has been leading a host of political philosophers in a campaign to have the United States accept the court's full jurisdiction, relying upon the court itself rather than on unilateral action to prevent intrusion into American domestic affairs.

Long Bargain Stri

PHILADELPHIA sprawling Penn America's biggest day for the first year history. I a standstill by nonoperating em Management tators, prodded mediator, met s out noticeable h for settlement security disp 1957.

Both sides bri long bargaining they issued we

Meanwhile, co pers cast about service in the District of Col Pennsy operate track among in cultural centers

Fears of a st tion's economy the time being.

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The Defensi Washington sai have "no majo itary traffic or

A long strike lens in movin Trucks are b service through gions. Goods ar rail lines.

Buses, autos, railroads are o passengers who Penny to and ping each day.

Normally the 722 passenger nearly 850 fre wheel is turni freight cars, 5, 2,000 engines the yards.

About all the Pennsy proper ing members The Transport 000 strikers, an eration, 5,000.

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Strikes have the past, but a always manage when switchme men — the op stuck.

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Loveless To Busin Miller C

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"We cannot as the Demc the state gov — our numb said. He said r creases hav erty tax pay

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Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Students Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

DIAL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, 90 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$4.50 per year; six months, \$3; three months, \$2.25.

Make-good from missed papers is not possible, but every effort will

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Long Bargaining Fight —

Strike Idles Pennsy R.R. Operations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The sprawling Pennsylvania Railroad, America's biggest, lay idle Thursday for the first time in its 114-year history. It was brought to a standstill by a strike by 20,000 nonoperating employees.

Management and labor negotiators, prodded by a federal mediator, met separately but without noticeable haste in their quest for settlement of a work-rule job security dispute that started in 1957.

Both sides braced for a possible long bargaining fight. Statements they issued were unyielding.

Meanwhile, commuters and shippers cast about for other means of service in the 13 states and the District of Columbia where the Pennsy operates 10,000 miles of track among industrial and agricultural centers.

Fears of a stiff blow to the nation's economy were allayed for the time being.

So far the pinch has been slight. Warned in advance, most firms stockpiled materials and supplies. Industry had hastened delivery of finished items to market.

The Defense Department in Washington said the strike would have "no major impact upon military traffic or shipments."

A long strike could create problems in moving out farm goods. Trucks are being pressed into service throughout the affected regions. Goods are re-routed to other rail lines.

Buses, autos, planes and other railroads are carrying the 136,000 passengers who normally ride the Pennsy to and from work or shopping each day.

Normally the Pennsy operates 72 passenger trains daily, and nearly 850 freight trains. Now, not a wheel is turning. Some 200,000 freight cars, 5,000 passenger and 2,000 engines stand ghost-like in the yards.

About all that's moving around Pennsy property are the picketing members of the two unions: The Transport Workers, with 15,000 strikers, and the System Federation, 5,000.

Ironically, Thursday was an important anniversary for the PRR. It first started service on Sept. 1, 1849, on a 61-mile run between Harrisburgh and Lewistown, Pa. It was founded in 1846.

Strikes have slowed it down in the past, but never stopped it. It always managed to run some trains when switchmen, trainmen, engine men — the operating workers — struck.

Never before have non-operating employees walked out. Three times before they set strike dates but canceled them. The strikers are car inspectors, cleaners, oilers, machinists, blacksmiths, sheetmetal workers, laborers.

James M. Symes, PRR board chairman who was hopeful up to the very minute of the midnight strike hour, labeled the walkout "catastrophic." He said the railroad will lose \$2½ million in business each day. Some of the loss, however, is covered by insurance.

Michael J. Quill, TWU president, said the workers "will win."

Two Republican Senators — John J. Williams (Del) and Jacob K. Javits (N.Y.) said Congress should stay in session and pass legislation to deal with the strike.

Pennsylvania is hardest hit. The PRR operates also in New York, Delaware, New Jersey, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Virginia, Michigan, Kentucky, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Hubbell Robinson, who was executive vice president of CBS in charge of programming during TV's great years, had just survived his first year as an independent operator. He spawned "Startime," which was not nearly as successful as the Ford piece had hoped. In spite of it Robinson faces the new season large with fresh plans and optimism.

"The bottom," he will tell you cheerfully, "has fallen out of the special market in television. It's like everything that happens in this business. When the specials started, everybody wanted to jump on the bandwagon. They thought the word special was magic which it just ain't. So many of the specials are second rate. The pendulum has gone the other way."

How is he enjoying his freedom from network operations? "Thoroughly," said Robinson. "I'm spending all my time in close contact with production. I was getting farther and farther away from it at CBS. It seems to me the networks have changed quite a bit. They depend on outside producers to do the sells which used to come from within. This seems to be the new policy."

As for his plans for the coming season, he is concentrating on a sell called "Thriller" for NBC. "We're aiming at being the Play-

Station said that in his opinion "it would take more than just a single conviction" to prove that a dealer intends to violate the Sunday sales law.

"We would consider two convictions as such evidence," he said. "However, one conviction and other evidence, such as reports of conversations of the dealer that he does not intend to abide by the law, also would constitute such evidence."

Station said that Diamond Auto Sales of Des Moines had been fined \$100 for violating the Sunday sales law and has appealed the case.

Day said that 80 per cent of all auto dealers in Iowa favor the law banning Sunday sales, which was passed by the 1959 Legislature.

"There has, however," he said, "been some unrest among some dealers. They feel that this law is an unreasonable restraint on their freedom to operate. But we are going along with the majority and are going to do what we can to enforce the law."

Faubus issued a formal statement at a news conference, saying that he wanted to clarify his position on the November election.

"I am a Democratic office holder and the recipient of that party's confidence and trust," he said. "I am also a Democratic nominee which entitles the Democratic party to my support."

In Arkansas' Democratic primary July 26, Faubus won renomination to a fourth term over four opponents.

"Let me add that this is no endorsement of some of the policies set out in its national platform with which I strongly disagree," Faubus said.



Dapper Mike Joins Pickets

Mike Quill, Transport Workers Union president, at right, carrying his cane hooked over his left arm, joins striking Pennsylvania Railroad Workers in front of Philadelphia's 30th St. Station as the strike against the rail line neared the end

of its first day Thursday. Strike against the nation's biggest railroad began last night at midnight. All operations have halted.

—AP Wirephoto

Crosby on TV—

If You Try To Play It Safe

Hubbell Robinson, who was executive vice president of CBS in charge of programming during TV's great years, had just survived his first year as an independent operator. He spawned "Startime," which was not nearly as successful as the Ford piece had hoped. In spite of it Robinson faces the new season large with fresh plans and optimism.

"The bulk of the material will be about perfectly normal people caught in a terrifying situation beyond their control. They'll be stories in which no one gets killed." The sell will be on film which Robinson defended for this kind of show because of its flexibility.

"The reason so many people have a violent dislike of film is because the product they have seen is terrible.

"We're trying to do one-hour feature pictures, consciously and deliberately striving for excellence. Each plot will be unique, unusual. No, I don't think there's a trend toward mystery. At the moment," Robinson said, "we find a deplorable block in the minds of advertisers toward anthologies."

"I ought to explain here that an anthology, in the eyes of the industry, is anything that hasn't got a running plot or the same people like Robert Young or Robert Stack in it every week. The greatest of anthologies — using this sense of the word — was, of course, Playhouse 90 which Robinson launched on CBS.

"One of my big ambitions is to prove that — if you do it well enough — anthology can be as successful as any other form. If this is successful, I will try to do an anthology of straight drama." Ford "Startime" was an anthology. But it was not the success he'd hoped, Robinson explained, because he didn't have the time for preparation which is vital for quality shows.

"We went into Ford 'Startime' with only the first 13 weeks really prepared. After the first 13 weeks — if something fell through — we had nothing to replace it with. I think with a year's preparation you could do an anthology that would pay its way."

Television has n't progressed very far since 1953, he thinks. It should have got better and better, he said. "I don't see how to accept the fact in commercial television," says Robinson, with just a trace of bitterness, "that the advertiser has no inter compulsion to satisfy his artistic hunger. He wants to collect an audience. He tries to buy something that can attract an audience. He tries to take the risk out of the entertainment business, which is impossible.

"I remember when we signed Phil Silvers and the people said, 'What are you going to do with him?' or 'I Love Lucy' when they said how could we do anything with that crazy Cuban band leader. If you try to play it safe, you always end up bland." He laughed. "I guess I've got an owl eye turned toward pay-TV which I think will be with us in three years or so."

Any other plans? "We're starting the development of a new series called 'Family.' This is the basic concept. It's a story of a family in comfortable circumstances, facing all the problems of living in 1960, its search for security in the changing values, the pressures, the world of things that happen to relatively normal families. We're trying to do what 'The Best Years of Our Lives' did in the late 'Forties. We're trying for the same social commentary J. P. Marquand made."

This report called the farm surplus problem "costly and aggravating." But it said surpluses consist of a relatively small percentage of the crops involved.

Presidential Candidates Try Groping With Farm Problem

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The presidential candidates are groping, not really grappling, with the "farm problem," one of the most acute economic and social problems facing the country today.

They are groping because no one has the whole right answer; because there is not just a single "farm problem," but an endless procession of little farm problems, many of them quite disconnected; because the explosion of production still proceeds at a pace far more rapid than the prospect of consumption; because the issue is hopelessly tangled in partisan politics; and finally, because a decent balance between production on one hand and consumption and storage on the other apparently cannot be reached without wrenching the lives of thousands of farmers.

This, at least, is the view of on-the-scene politicians and the farm economists. To a man, they are pessimistic; the politicians because there seem no longer to be any pat bromides that mean anything; the economists because they fear that the political campaign may further exacerbate the problem, not solve it.

And what about the farmer? This reporter has surveyed political attitudes in three farm states in the period since the two nominating conventions. In Minnesota, Iowa and Southern Indiana, the evidence was pretty much the same. Farmers' incomes are down because of the depressing impact of overproduction on the prices of their commodities. And farmers' expenses are up, because of the higher cost of farm machinery, of materials, of fertilizer and of farm labor.

This is the cost-price squeeze. In Jasper County, Iowa, recently a farmer slapped a big-wheeled tractor on its side. Once a fire-truck red, the tractor had lost its glitter and some of its paint.

"Take this here tractor," he said. "It cost me \$1,300 in 1944. It's going to cost me \$2,800 or more to replace it. How can I do it? My cash income is down, my savings are almost gone, and interest rates are higher than ever. It's a hell of a way for things to go." His mood was a mixture of anger, perplexion and sadness.

The city-bred reporter who gazes about him in the soft mid-summer haze of twilight, as a farmer lets off this kind of steam, wonders for a moment if just living there is not compensation enough for hard times. The air smells sweetly of cut alfalfa and the soft whirr of the insect world lulls the senses.

But then the mind shakes off its drowse and the relentless statistics march in formation: on-the-farm population — declined from 25,058,000 in 1950 to 21,172,000 in 1959; number of farms — declined from 5,648,000 in 1952 to 4,641,000 in 1959; size of the average farm, increased from 215 acres in 1950 to 242 acres in 1954 (the most recent reliable estimate); yields per bushel of wheat (corn, soybeans, oats and

others show the same trend) — increased from 16.5 bushels in 1950 to 20.3 bushels in 1959; and finally, the most brittle of all the statistics, realized net income of all farmers — declined from \$13,185,000,000 (B) in 1950 to \$11,308,000,000 in 1959.

These figures come through your mind, as you stand there in the dusk, and the farmer is rooted beside you reciting his woes. You know the farmer has been working at his job since dawn. No overtime, no holiday pay.

It is true, of course, that some farm operators fly their own airplanes, vacation in Florida and drive expensive cars. It is also true that most of the farms this reporter visited in the farmland of the mid-West have television sets, deep-freezers and other modern electronic equipment.

But these only dilute, and not very much, the harsh fact of the statistics and the even harsher conclusion. The conclusion is that the exodus from the farm is slowing down. Lauren K. Soth, the editor of the editorial page of the Des Moines Register, offered both political parties a piece of advice. He wrote:

"Compassion for farm families who can't make a go of it in farming is commendable. But this should not blind policy-makers to the necessity for migration from farming. The question is how to smooth the way, to ease the hardship, not how to stop the migration."

Both Vice President Nixon and Sen. John Kennedy understand the basic economic equation. Neither knows for sure how to solve it, although both are agreed that a fresh and imaginative approach is essential. Leaving aside the question of how the farmers are going to vote in November, it seems fair to say that both candidates know that no long-range solution is possible that does not combine many different devices: acreage controls, production controls, marketing controls, price props of some kind, new research into new uses for foods-and-fibers, and new approaches to market outlets abroad.

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Who Does It? 6 WANTED — Alterations, men or women's clothing. 8-6315. 9-30 MAKE YOUR next move with Hawk-eye Transfer, the careful movers. Local and long-distance moving. Call 8-5707 anytime. 9-18 HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime. 8-1089 or 8-3542. 9-15R

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

HOW LONG A HIKE IS IT BACK TO CAMP SARGE? I DON'T KNOW, LIEUTENANT. I'VE NEVER MEASURED IT. YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO MAKE SOME KIND OF A GUESS BASED ON YOUR PAST EXPERIENCE. OH, I CAN MAKE THAT KIND OF A GUESS, SIR.

IT'S ABOUT 43 BLISTERS AND 200 GRIPES LONG.

WERE THE CHEERLEADERS, WE'VE COME TO CHEER YOU ON IN YOUR RACE WITH PETER. RAH-RAH-RAH

SIS-BOOM-BAH!

SIS-BOOM-BAH?

By Johnny Hart

9 Pharmacy Students Get Scholarships

Nine students in the SUI College of Pharmacy have been awarded a total of \$1,955 in scholarships for the 1960-61 academic year.

Robert Graef, P4, Iowa City, received a scholarship of \$240 from the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association of Des Moines. Graef is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graef, 1307 Rochester, Iowa City.

Scholarships of \$220 each were awarded to Lloyd Bare, P2, Pleasantville, and Michael Fox, P3, Marengo, from a grant given by the Fork Hopkins Company, Chicago. Bare is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bare, Fox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Fox, 520 E. South St., Marengo.

John Thor, P2, Aledo, Ill.; Gary Yarrington, P2, Waterloo, and Mark Link, P3, Sibley, each received a \$240 scholarship from funds provided for scholarships by the Osco Drug Co., Chicago. Thor's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thor, 506 E. Third St., Aledo. Yarrington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yarrington, 1846 Hawthorne, Waterloo, and Link is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Link, 217 Second St., Sibley.

Scholarships of \$240 each were awarded to Steven Reggentin, P3, Cedar Rapids, and Kent Leflin, P3, Red Oak, from a grant given by Schlegel Drug Stores, Davenport. Reggentin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reggentin, 235 Highland Dr., N.W. Cedar Rapids. Leflin is the son of Mrs. Laura Leflin, 204 Valley St., Red Oak.

Donald Rehak, P3, Cedar Rapids, was awarded a \$75 scholarship from the Wilber J. Teeters Scholarship Fund. Rehak's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rehak, 2517 Kathryn St. S.W. Cedar Rapids.

PARTY BANNED BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Premier Abdel Karim Kassem has banned all activities of the Islamic Party, the only right-wing political group licensed in Iraq, a reliable source said Thursday. The party has taken an increasingly critical view of the Government's relations with Communist bloc countries.

Increasing recognition of high school journalism as important training for citizenship and recognition of the need for more adequate training for high school journalism teachers are encouraging factors, the committee report stated. The work of The Newspaper Fund, Inc., drew especial praise.

Job Openings In Journalism Exceed Grads

UNIVERSITY PARK, PENN. — Sixty-five professional schools of journalism reported an average of approximately three job offers for every senior in June, 1960.

These schools reported 3,880 job offers for a total of 1,336 graduating seniors. Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, said in presenting the report of the committee on recruiting to the Association for Education in Journalism convention here Thursday.

Of 78 dailies answering a questionnaire sent out on a nationwide basis, 73 per cent said they had increased salaries to beginning reporters in the past two years, Professor Moeller reported. The average increase reported was 14 per cent. Salaries are continuing to rise, and are rising more rapidly than in most other areas, Moeller said, but are still lagging somewhat behind other fields.

There is much evidence of increased media awareness of the need for improving personnel policies, the SUI professor stated. The American Newspaper Publisher's Association has set up a special committee, with a budget of \$50,000 to explain more adequately the mission of the newspaper. The American Council on Education for Journalism has named an all-media committee to present more adequately the advantages of work in mass communications. Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, has set up new objectives which call for more intensive efforts to explain journalism as a career to young people.

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Apartment For Rent 12 STUDIO apartment. Adult. 7825. 9-6

Rooms For Rent 10 ROOMS, Graduate men. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. DOUBLE rooms for men students. 7485. 10-1

Rooms For Rent 10 TWO adjoining rooms. Private bath and entrance. Gas heat. Dial 4917. 9-28

Rooms For Rent 10 TWO CLEAN sleeping rooms. 1164 Court. 8-1065. 9-14

Rooms For Rent 10 DOUBLE rooms for graduate students. Private entrance, off-street parking. Dial 2533. 9-17

Rooms For Rent 10 FOR RENT — University-approved double rooms for men. Showers, off-street parking. 610 E. Church Street. 9-20

Rooms For Rent 12 APARTMENT. Graduate men. 8-5673 after 5 p.m. STUDIO apartment. Adult. 7825. 9-6

Rooms For Rent 10 THREE rooms and bath. Private entrance. Close in. 375. 7847. 9-9

Rooms For Rent 10 TWO-, three- and four-room furnished apartments. Close in. Private bath. Dial 9601 between 8 and 5. 9-7

Rooms For Rent 10 ONE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, for one man. Available now. Dial 9861 between 2 and 5. 9-7

Typing 8 MODERN, 2-bedroom brick home, 10-minute drive from Iowa City. Gas heat and garage. Secular location. 855. Phone TRiflin 88-2573. 9-9

Rooms For Rent 10 MUST SELL 1967 American mobile home, 8 x 36, good condition. Located in Coralville Trailer Park. Dial 8-2602. 9-11RC

Rooms For Rent 10 1952 35-FOOT Victor trailer home with 1954 annex. Air-conditioned. Located at Coral Trailer Court. Reasonable terms. Phone 4360. 9-15

Rooms For Rent 18 31-FOOT MOBILE HOME with good 10 x 16 annex. Parked on large lot in Forest View. 704. 9-3

Rooms For Rent 18 JULY MOBILE HOME SALE: Big money savings if you buy now. Six 1959 new Detroit models, 10 widths to choose from. Dennis Mobile Home Court and Sales Co., 2112 Muscatine Ave., East. Phone 4791. 9-3

Rooms For Rent 24 GARAGE—vicinity of Summit and Burlington. 8-3539. 9-9

Child Care 40 WANTED — Baby sitting in my home starting Sept. 16. Phone 8-0676. 9-9

Child Care 8-4 CHILD CARE in my home. Dial 8-0317. 9-16

Child Care 8-4 WILL DO baby sitting in my home; Coralville. 8-0316. 9-16

Where To Eat 50 TURKEY SANDWICHES and homemade pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Highway 218 South, across from the airport. Phone 5-1775. 9-9R

Work Wanted 6C WASHINGTON AND IRONING. 8-0068. 9-9C

Work Wanted 9-22 IRONINGS wanted. Dial 8-3906. 10-23



idea that is going on in Rome now is called the world Olympics village where about 4,000 athletes are quartered and fed be-

arded like Fort Knox with high and scimitar-swinging policemen who doesn't have muscles try- the security is not so much to athletes in. A lot of kids at the minute and try to make a run

gerous because if they make it on soil and the coaches aren't them back.

ing development which it will be the Village the athletes are sent houses.

housed in a section of their men by a fence which is six ally the committee planned to so that the high jumpers would but then someone remembered decided to save the money and

hem for most competitors, who st of the entries, at least of the floor.

everyone has more than enough oy nationality in separate mess ms brought their own cooks to ans brought a chef to make the one to make hamburgers, the of tea. Several commercial com- the Olympics.

al of champions, has gotten in the mess hall tables of all the

. Roman Wuboff of the Russian ns were eating their Wheaties. he wanted to know.

ood." y, you mean popcorn with milk

xers and weight lifters. Popcorn ay."

the Olympics and is being dis- he Russian dining hall has four ns threw out the Coca Cola on olers for orangeade and bottled

more or less an athletic concean- amount of griping going on.

ve been very unhappy because e forcing too much discipline on

allowed off the reservation for used a certain amount of bitter-

old us, "I went out anytime I knew if she told the coaches mouth."

n Olympic laid down was that r the United States could wear ican swimmer who is serving ican team explained the reason-

don't go with the Italians. It girls' shorts being too short; w bottoms flapping about."

ng Slowly e of Law

This might promote the idea of world rule of law, but also might present the court with some highly disruptive problems.

There are almost no wholly domestic problems left. Every principle followed by the United States is now involved in her relations with the whole world, and colors her attempts to maintain leadership. Her entire character, the entire relationship between people and government, is involved in some way in almost every dispute that happens in the world.

At 910 Kilocycles

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? We're all going to Hawaii today as WSUI. Norm Stein is acting as guide and we may expect a thorough examination of the territory-turned-state during the WSUI workday: 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Figurative leis and luaus are in store for those stay-at-homes who would avoid the heat of an Iowa day. Ample music bounds; and that alone should guarantee a relief from the humidity and the in-temperate temperature. All in all, it's been quite a season for radio pilgrimages: Japan, New Orleans, India, New York, China and now . . . Hawaii, land of mystery.

YOUNG AL BOWER has resumed proprietorship of News Background at 12:30 p.m. daily. He's Republican, so watch him.

Friday, Sept. 2, 1960 8:30 News 9:00 Morning Chapel 9:15 Music & Features 9:30 News 9:45 Music & Features (Feature, Hawaii) 10:00 Rhythm Rumble 10:15 News & News Background 10:30 Music & Features 10:45 News 11:00 NEWS 11:15 SIGNS

He said recent property tax increases have outbalanced the property tax paying ability of Iowans.

"We cannot continue to ignore — as the Democratic executives in the state government have ignored — our number one problem," Erbe said.

He said recent property tax increases have outbalanced the property tax paying ability of Iowans.

Hawks Doff Pads During 1st Workout

It was hot, hot, hot in Iowa City today, but nobody had to tell the Hawkies.

Dressed in T-shirts and white shorts, the Hawkies opened their 1000 football practice sessions in heat that reached an unofficial 100 degrees in the city.

Head coach Forest Evashevski and his assistants were in no mood to work the Hawkies too hard. Instead of wearing heavy pads and sweat gear, the Hawkies were dressed to combat the heat.

Two-a-day sessions officially began Thursday. The team was on the field before 9 a.m., then returned for another drill at 3 p.m. In both cases, the workouts lasted about two hours.

"The sweat gear and T-shirts will stay until there's a break in the weather," Evy said. "There's more harm than good in wearing heavy gear when it's this hot. I just couldn't make them put on the pads."

The first of the sessions began with a chalk talk by Evashevski which lasted more than 40 minutes. After that, the Hawkies did exercises for about 15 minutes. The rest of the session was spent in timing exercises.

During the afternoon, the Hawkies were split into groups. All the units attempted to perfect actions in the basic plays.

Assistant coach Jerry Burns indicated that for the next few days the Hawkies will continue to sharpen timing and review the basic offense.

About 53 candidates were on hand for the opening of practice. Included in that group were 26 sophomores, 15 juniors and 12 seniors. Fourteen major letter winners are returning.

Perhaps the biggest job to Evashevski and his assistants have is to control the sophs so they become front-line performers. About a dozen second-year men figure in the basic plan.

The coaches have indicated often in the past that the inexperienced juniors and sophomores must develop in a hurry if Iowa is to avoid a disastrous season.

The Hawkies open Sept. 24 in a home game with Oregon State. The next two games are on the road, against rugged Big Ten opponents Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Cyclones Stress Defense in Drill

JAMES — Football Coach Clay Stapleton started workout Thursday to regain Iowa State's position of two years ago when the Cyclones were first on pass defense in the Big Eight Conference.

Most of the day's drill was devoted to defense. Stapleton said he planned to keep it until the middle of next week. Work on stopping both running and passing attacks was emphasized.

Drake will be Iowa State's first opponent this year so Stapleton had his players defending against formations.

"I don't know what the Bulldogs will have," he said. "We'll have to try everything."

National Tennis Meet Opens; Laver Favored

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — The National Tennis Championships get under way today with Rod Laver of Australia as the man to beat and Chuck McKinley, a chunky 19-year-old from St. Ann, Mo., as the man to watch.

Neville Fraser, the defending champion who led Australia to glory in the Davis Cup challenge round last year, is seeded No. 1, but Laver is having his best season.

Dark Moment for Cubs

While the ball takes a crazy bounce off the protector of Chicago Cubs catcher Moe Thacker, Milwaukee Braves infielder Al Dark slides safely across the plate with another run. The Braves



Best Not Good Enough

U.S. high jumper John Thomas clears the high bar at 7 feet, 1/4 inch during Olympic action in Rome Thursday. Thomas' best effort was not good enough to win a gold medal, however. Two Russians each jumped seven feet, one inch. Thomas was third. —AP Wirephoto

Pittsburgh Beats Giants, 6-1, As Clemente and Labine Star

SAN FRANCISCO — Roberto Clemente's three-run homer and Clem Labine's relief pitching brought National League leading Pittsburgh a 6-1 victory over San Francisco Thursday, despite a 14-hit Giant attack.

Clemente's second homer in two days came in the first inning off starter and loser Georges Maranda.

Labine, in his 3 1-3 innings, struck out four and gave up the other Giant hits. He pitched one inning Wednesday when he got his first victory as a Pirate.

Pittsburgh . . . 300 000 021—6 10 1
San Francisco . . . 100 000 000—1 14 2
W—Haddix (10-5), L—Maranda (1-3).
Home run — Pittsburgh, Clemente (13).

Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4

CINCINNATI — Vada Pinson's three-run homer in the seventh Thursday night was the decisive blow as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-4.

Pinson's wallop broke a 3-3 tie. It knocked the Cards out of second place in the National League and gave Bob Purkey his 15th pitching victory of the season as against eight defeats. Purkey was aided by four double plays.

St. Louis . . . 002 100 010—4 7 1
Cincinnati . . . 300 000 213—7 9 2
Gibson, Grim (8) and Smith; Purkey and Bailey.
W—Purkey (15-8), L—Gibson (3-2).
Home runs — St. Louis, Moryn (11), Crowe (4), Cincinnati, Pinson (16).

Indians 7, A's 3

KANSAS CITY — Cleveland pounded out a 7-3 victory over the last place Kansas City Athletics Thursday night as John Romano led the attack with a home run and two singles.

Barry Latman, Cleveland pitcher, was walloped for 15 hits but managed to last nine innings for his fourth victory. He has lost five games.

Latman drove in the first two Cleveland runs in the second with a single.

Cleveland . . . 021 102 100—7 13 0
Kansas City . . . 010 001 010—3 15 0
Latman and Romano; Kueck, Tsouris (5), Davis (8) and Kravitz.
W—Latman (4-3), L—Kueck (4-8).
Home runs — Cleveland, Romano (14), Kansas City, Carey (11).

Braves 10, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Ramming seven extra base hits, including a pair of home runs by Joe Adcock and another by Bill Bruton, the Milwaukee Braves crushed the Chicago Cubs, 10-1, Thursday.

Bob Buhl, supported by an 11-hit attack, limited the Cubs to six hits for his 13th victory against eight losses.

Milwaukee wasted no time with starter Dick Drott, who was tagged with his sixth loss and has yet to win this season. Bruton opened the game with a triple, Del Crandall doubled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Al Dark.

Milwaukee . . . 203 020 300—10 11 0
Chicago . . . 000 000 010—1 6 1
Buhl and Crandall; Drott, Anderson (3), Morehead (6), Freeman (9) and Thacker.
W—Buhl (13-8), L—Drott (0-6).
Home runs — Milwaukee, Adcock (2), Bruton (10).

No Color Discrimination Found During Olympics

By BARRETT MCGURN
Herald Tribune News Service

ROME — European newspapermen are astounded by the importance Negroes enjoy on the American Olympic squad.

At least 12 per cent of the American men's team and fully a fourth of the women's squad are colored. (According to the 1950 census, Negroes constitute about 10 per cent of the population of the United States.)

The European attitude was reflected by a cluster of continental newspapermen around 17-year-old Cassius Clay, the 178-pound light-heavyweight boxer from Louisville, Ky.

"Isn't there a crisis for Negroes in the United States?" Clay was asked.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York . . . 75	50	.600	—	Pittsburgh . . . 79	49	.617	—
Baltimore . . . 70	53	.569	1	Milwaukee . . . 71	55	.563	7 1/2
Chicago . . . 72	55	.567	1	St. Louis . . . 71	56	.559	19
Washington . . . 64	63	.504	12	x-Los Angeles . . . 87	87	.540	19
Cleveland . . . 61	65	.484	14 1/2	San Francisco . . . 62	63	.496	15 1/2
Detroit . . . 59	67	.468	16 1/2	Cincinnati . . . 57	72	.442	22 1/2
Boston . . . 55	71	.437	20 1/2	Chicago . . . 51	75	.405	27
Kansas City . . . 45	83	.352	31 1/2	x-Philadelphia . . . 48	79	.378	30 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 3
Only game scheduled.

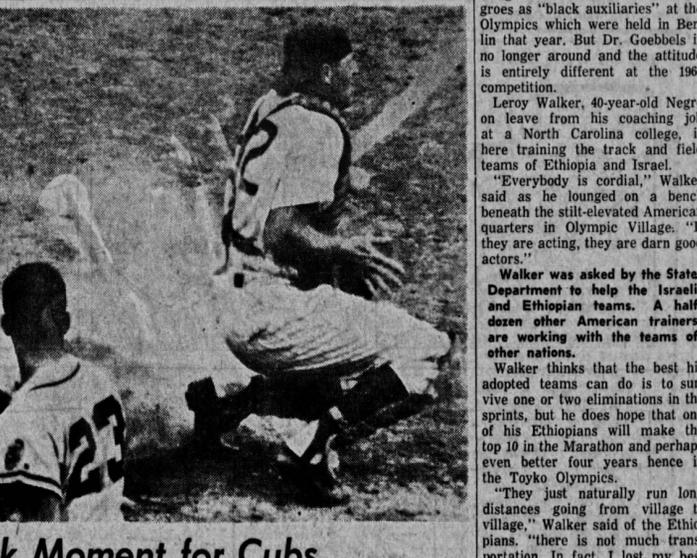
TODAY'S PITCHERS
Washington (Lee 6-4) and Woodeschick 4-4 at Boston (Sullivan 5-14) and (Moffett 4-2) — two-night.
New York (Ford 9-7) at Baltimore (Pappas 12-8) — night.
Detroit (Regan 9-3) at Chicago (Score 4-9) — night.
Cleveland (Locke 1-4) at Kansas City (Hall 7-10) — night.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 1
Milwaukee 10, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4
Philadelphia at Los Angeles — night

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Chicago (Cardwell 8-12) at St. Louis (Simmons 5-3) — night.
Milwaukee (Jay 5-7) at Cincinnati (McLish 4-8) — night.
Los Angeles (Podres 11-10) at San Francisco (Sanford 11-11) — night.
Only games scheduled.

Dark Moment for Cubs

While the ball takes a crazy bounce off the protector of Chicago Cubs catcher Moe Thacker, Milwaukee Braves infielder Al Dark slides safely across the plate with another run. The Braves



While the ball takes a crazy bounce off the protector of Chicago Cubs catcher Moe Thacker, Milwaukee Braves infielder Al Dark slides safely across the plate with another run. The Braves

Thomas Third in High Jump—

U.S. Swimmers Win 3 Firsts

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

ROME — John Thomas lost the high jump to Russia and America was beaten in its 100-meter sprint specialty Thursday but the swimmers helped to restore some of the United States Olympic sports prestige with three gold medals.

After Thomas' defeat and the triumph of Germany's fleet Armin Hary in the 100-meter dash, the United States men's 400-meter medley relay team won a gold medal in world record time and Chris Von Saltz cracked the Olympic mark while winning the women's 400-meter freestyle swim.

Then the men's 800-meter freestyle relay team also smashed a world swimming mark by more than six seconds with an 8:10.2 clocking. Jeff Farrell, who almost missed the trip because of an appendectomy, swam the anchor leg on both winning relay teams.

America's powerful basketball team coasted to a 104-42 romp over Yugoslavia for its fourth straight victory and first in the semifinal round. The U.S. was ahead 32-1 at one stage.

Despite the three gold medals won by the swimmers, the U.S. still trailed with a total of seven to Russia's 12 first. Six of the American medals are in swimming.

In the unofficial point standings, Russia had 21 1/2 points, the U.S. 153 and Germany 121.

Thomas, the 19-year-old Cambridge, Mass., youth who was regarded as the surest of bets for a gold medal, missed three times at 7 feet, 1 inch, a height he has cleared many times before.

Robert Shavlakadze and Valery Brunel of Russia both made 7-1 and Shavlakadze won the gold medal when both failed to 7-1 1/4 because he had fewer misses on the way up. It was an Olympic record, but short of Thomas' world mark of 7-1 3/4.

Thomas got third place and the bronze medal.

Hary proved himself the world's best sprinter by winning the 100-meter final despite a lunging finish by Dave Sims. Both were in :10.2 which tied Hary's own Olympic record set Wednesday.

This was a black day all around for the American track team which came to ancient Rome with high hopes of winning 10 to 15 gold medals. Now it has won only one of the first three, Wednesday's shot put.

The high jump battle held 75,000 spectators in the Olympic stadium long after dusk.

For a time, it was a four-way fight with Viktor Bolshov of Russia hanging in grimly with the leaders. He, like Thomas, failed at 7-1 and took fourth place, again on a matter of misses.

Hary sped into the lead at the start and never relinquished it. With 10 meters to go, Hary was in front and the five others were only inches apart. Then Sims spurred and, although he did not catch Hary, he earned an equal time of 10.2 seconds.

Third place went to Peter Radford of Great Britain, fourth to Enrique Figueroa of Cuba and fifth to Frank Budd of Asbury Park, N.J., all in the same time of :10.3. Sixth and last was the pre-meet favorite, Ray Norton of Oakland, Calif., in :10.4.

Hary is co-holder of the world record of 10 seconds flat. The man who shares that mark with him, Harry Jerome of Canada, pulled up lame in the semifinals.

Irina Press of Russia won the women's 80-meter hurdles in 10.8 seconds and Elvira Ozolina of Russia won the javelin title with a toss of 183 feet, 8 inches, which exceeded the Olympic record of 176-8/8. There were no U.S. girl qualifiers in the hurdles finals.

Karen Oldham of San Diego,



JOHN THOMAS
His Medal Is Bronze



DEACON JONES
Still in 'Ringing'

Calif., finished 13th in the javelin with a toss of 152-7/8.

The three crack American 800-meter men — Tom Murphy of Brooklyn, Jerry Siebert of Willets, Calif., and Ernie Cunniff of Claremont, Calif., all failed to get by the semifinals.

In rowing, the U.S. got into three finals and two semifinals.

The Navy eight-man crew gets its second chance Friday but the double sculls pair of Jack Kelly Jr., and Bill Knecht of Philadelphia was eliminated. Russia had four finalists and a chance for four more.

It has been Russia's unexpected power in such sports as rowing, fencing, cycling and canoeing that has dashed the hopes of the American team to get back

on top of the amateur sports world.

On the bright side for the U.S., all three 400-meter hurdle men qualified for the finals — Glenn Davis, the defending champ taking his heat in 51.1 seconds and Cliff Cushman and Dick Howard. Cushman won his heat in :50.8 with Howard at his side.

The American women trackers, too, looked good. Tall Wilma Rudolph won her second-round heat in the 100-meter dash in :11.5 and Barbara Jones qualified by placing second in another heat.

Norton, who had reigned almost unchanged as king of American sprinters, was disconsolate after the 100-meter final. "I just tied up," he said.

Sime, on the other hand, felt he

could have won if he had gotten off to a better start. "I did not get off well," he said. "At the tape I decided to make a lunge hoping to win."

Thomas went down to defeat like a champion. Head up, his eyes a little misty, he said slowly: "I'm very proud of what I did. I finished third and that's a lot better than a lot of people could do. I gave everything I had," he said proudly. "These Russians are good jumpers and although I'm disappointed, I'm not ashamed."

Charlie Dumas, the defending high jump champion who wound up sixth, offered this analysis: "Thomas has had too much pressure on him for too long a time. The Russians did not have any pressure until today. John is only a youngster and he will beat them another day."

When Thomas came to Rome he was marked for more attention than almost any other athlete in the 8,000 competing here.

George Kerr of the British West Indies and the University of Illinois, set an Olympic record of 1:47.1. The old record was held by Tom Courtney of the U.S., 1:47.7.

Deacon Jones of Iowa City, was the only U.S. qualifier for Saturday's final of the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Phil Coleman and George Young lost out.

In activity off the field, Ron Delany of Ireland, the 1956 champ at 1,500 meters, told friends he would not defend after losing out in the heats of the 800 Wednesday.

Clipped!

Ask Olympian Jones; His Rate — \$1.25

ROME — Want a good American haircut in Rome? You can get it on the second floor of 27-D, the U.S. sector in Olympic Village.

The cost: a buck and a quarter, the prevailing union scale. The barber: Charles N. Deacon Jones, America's 3,000-meter steeplechaser from Iowa City.

"Sure, I fix up a few heads now and then," said the Deacon. "I've been a licensed barber since 1950. At places such as Olympic tryouts, Pan-Am games or the games themselves, I manage to pick up a few extra bucks by giving the boys a scissors job."

"In fact today, before I went to the stadium for my steeplechase trials, I fixed up a couple of heads. They didn't like the way the barber at the village had sheared 'em, so I put everything right." Jones is the lone U.S. qualifier in the steeplechase.

Jones said he learned the barbering trade while attending Father Flanagan's Boys Town in Nebraska.

"I worked my way through the University of Iowa by doing some barbering on the side," he added.

One of his best customers here is assistant track coach Ralph Higgins of Oklahoma State. His worst is Don Bragg, the pole vaulter who lets his locks grow thick around his neck. "Don wants to be Tarzan," Jones said sadly.

Goren on Bridge

NORTH
▲ A 7 4
♥ 10 7
♦ K Q 9 2
♣ Q 8 7 2

WEST EAST
▲ Q J 10 8 5 ▲ 9 6 2
♥ Q 4 3 ♥ J 9 6 5 2
♦ 8 7 6 3 ♦ A 5
♣ J ♣ K 10 4

SOUTH
▲ K 3
♥ A K 8
♦ J 10 4
♣ A 9 6 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
1NT Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠

In today's hand, declarer made a play which appeared unsound in the abstract but was eminently sound in view of the evidence before him.

West led the queen of spades, which was taken with the king by declarer. He led a low diamond toward dummy in the hope that West had the ace.

If West could be induced to stay off the first trick, it was his intention to abandon the diamond suit in the hope that the clubs would yield four fast tricks. But this scheme dissolved when East took the trick with the ace.

East then led the nine of spades which West overtook with the ten and declarer refused the trick.

Convinced that his hand lacked an entry, West realized the futility of further attack in the spade suit and abandoned the suit in favor of leading the three of hearts.

West's abandonment of the spade suit amounted to a clear confession that he lacked the king of clubs for, if he had had that card for entry, he would certainly have established the spades with one more lead.

Declarer ran off three diamond tricks, and West followed to them all. By this time declarer was convinced that West had only a singleton club.

It was evident that West had five spades, because if he had only four he would have set up another trick in the suit. He has shown up with four diamonds and surely had three hearts.

Since East was marked with the king of clubs, and since it was further indicated that the king was not singleton, declarer realized that he had nothing to gain by leading the ace of clubs first.

Declarer chose instead to lead the queen from dummy in the hope that West held a singleton ten or jack and that it would be smothered under East's king and declarer's ace. East covered with the king, South the ace, and West, performance, played the jack.

The seven of clubs then drove out East's ten and the rest of the suit was solid. Declarer therefore fulfilled his contract with an overtrick.

FALL...

GREATEST DAYS OF THE YEAR FOR CLASSIFIED ACTION

Thousands returned from summer vacations wish to rent apartments.

Others want to buy used bicycles, stoves, radios and typewriters

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and an experienced classified ad taker will help you word your ad for . . .

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- Air-Conditioning
- TV
- 400 Modern Rooms all with private bath
- Sensible Rates from \$6.50
- Home of "The Cart" — famed for prime roast beef.
- Write for — FREE WALKING TOURS
- 65 EAST HARRISON ST.
- 1 Block from Michigan Blvd. and Congress St. Expressway

Drive Right In — Direct Entrance From Garage to Lobby

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