

In Olympic by Russian

a gold medal from going to Martinovic, whose Communist homeland takes a dim view of the Kremlin brand of communism.

In Greco-Roman wrestling holds are permitted below the waist. Competitors are eliminated by a black mark system. If a wrestler wins by a fall, no points are charged against him. If he wins by decision, one point is charged three points and four points by a fall. The fifth black mark eliminates the athlete.

After pinning Stoyanov, the Soviet wrestler went on to the final and beat both Martinovic and the Swede to take the gold medal.

Martinovic beat Freij in the final round to get the silver medal and would have had the gold one if the Russian did not get beyond the semifinals.

Koridze, 25, an automobile plant employe, insisted in an interview at the Olympic Village that he won the match "correctly and fairly."

"At the end of the match," the Russian said, "my opponent was clearly tired out. I could have disposed of him any way I wanted."

"I understand my talking to him during the match could have been mistaken for an 'arrangement' between us. But all I said to him was 'You have lost and you better give up.'"

Grandma Moses is 100

Grandma Moses, the world renowned painter, today celebrates her 100th birthday. An interviewer is on page two of today's paper.

Established in 1868

In Memoriam

Early Saturday morning three young men were killed in an automobile accident near Hampton when their car careened off the highway into a tree. They were on their way from Iowa City to Emmetsburg, their home, for the Labor Day Weekend.

One of them, Jim Kane, 22, was an employe of The Daily Iowan.

It is hard to write about a person who has died without approaching the maudlin. It is harder still to write about someone with whom we worked every day. The task is compounded when that person was also a friend.

Those who worked with Jim Kane appreciated his skill in his job, but more than that Jim was possessed with a sincere and unassuming manner and an unflinching sense of humor which endeared him to all who knew him.

Perhaps Jim Kane could be described best by the reaction of a Daily Iowan staffer on hearing of his death — "He was one of the nice people."

We at The Daily Iowan knew Jim Kane as a skilled printer.

We knew him as a good friend and a good person.

We can only offer our heartfelt sympathy to his family and other friends, and to the family and friends of Patrick Ryan, 24, and his brother William, 20, who were also killed in the accident.

For ourselves, we may merely hold to the potency of understatement — We will miss Jim Kane.

Hurricane 'Donna' Leaves Path of Death, Destruction

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Great floods and high tides from hurricane Donna swept Caribbean coastal communities Tuesday leaving a trail of death and destruction.

Whether the hurricane, packing winds of 125 m.p.h. and deluges of water, would hit the U.S. mainland remained in doubt Tuesday night.

But because a westerly shift in the storm's course was considered possible, interests in the Bahamas and southeastern United States were urged to keep in touch with all hurricane advisories during the next several days.

The mounting toll in Puerto Rico reached 80 dead Tuesday night and 600 persons were missing, the island's civil defense reported.

The town of Humacao, where 62 deaths were reported, was said to be a morass. Red Cross reports put the number of injured across the island at 600.

An advisory from the U.S. Weather Bureau placed the hurricane about 95 miles east north-east of Turks Island in the Bahamas. This would put it about 700 miles east-southeast of Miami, Fla.

The Weather Bureau said Donna is moving west-northwestward at 9 m.p.h.

Three deaths were reported in Port Au Prince, Capital of Haiti. The big storm took at least seven lives Monday in the Leeward Islands. Five of these victims were killed on Anguilla, the other two on Antigua Island.

Damage is expected to run into millions of dollars as civil defense and Red Cross officials.

The hurricane slashed its way east of Puerto Rico Monday through the Leeward Islands, but drenched

Puerto Rico with 11-inch rains. The island of Barbuda in the Leewards was severely hit. Medicine, food, clothing and blankets were flown in from Jamaica.

Hardest hit in Puerto Rico was the area around Humacao, a town of 11,000 on the southeast shore. Augustin Caban, Red Cross administrator there, said 44 bodies were recovered from the surging waters of the Humacao river and its tributaries.

Many beach residents — who fled to high ground before the storm — apparently returned afterward, despite the warning of possible floods.

A Red Cross spokesman said many deaths could have been avoided had the beach dwellers stayed on the safety of high ground.

The violent rains poured down on the center of the island and flooded every river. Homes were swept away, cattle drowned and communications cut off.

Seven more bodies were reported recovered in Patillas, 10 miles east of Humacao.

"We don't even dare estimate the final death toll," said a civil defense spokesman as the grim picture of devastation took shape.

Ross May Head Erbe's Campaign

Prof. Russell Ross of SUI has requested a leave of absence to serve as campaign director for Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe, Republican candidate for governor.

Erbe said Tuesday the request will be presented to the State Board of Regents meeting at Cedar Falls this week, the Associated Press reported from Des Moines.

Ross is a professor of political science and a specialist in state and local government.

Erbe said State Rep. Joe Platt of Winterset will continue as campaign manager but that Ross will take over much of the day-to-day direction of the campaign.

Erbe said Keith McKinley, St. Ansgar attorney, also will help in the Republican gubernatorial campaign.

It has been reported that if Erbe is elected to the governorship, Professor Ross may be appointed administrative assistant to the governor.

Quarterly Editor Wins UDC Award

James I. Robertson, Jr., editor of Civil War History, quarterly published at SUI, Tuesday was named winner of the Mrs. Simon Baruch University Award for the outstanding unpublished manuscript in Southern history.

The award, established at Columbia University in 1904 in memory of financier Bernard Baruch's mother, is given every three years by the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) and consists of a publication guarantee and \$1,000 in cash.

Robertson will receive the award in Richmond, Va., Nov. 16 at the annual convention of the UDC.

The Daily Iowan

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

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Features

Weather Forecast

Generally fair through tonight, little change in temperature. Southerly winds 15 to 25 m.p.h. west and north this afternoon. High today mid and upper 90s. Outlook for Thursday — continued fair and unseasonably warm.

Wednesday, September 7, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Turncoat Intelligence Men Denounce U.S. in Moscow

Say Government Spies on Allies

MOSCOW (AP) — Two code clerks missing from secret jobs in a U. S. agency turned up in Moscow Tuesday with a declaration that the United States spies even on its own allies.

The men, Bernon F. Mitchell, 31, and William H. Martin, 29, expressed belief that U. S. intelligence policies will lead to World War III.

They appeared at a Soviet-staged news conference less than two weeks after the trial of U2 plane pilot Francis Gary Powers and just two weeks before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a personal appearance before the United Nations is expected to seek U. N. action against the United States for what the Soviet Union calls aggressive policies.

Appearance of the code clerks fits in with the current "distrust America" campaign being waged in Communist countries.

One of the reasons they left their jobs with the National Security Agency (NSA) in the United States they said, was disgust at finding the organization had paid a code clerk in the embassy of a friendly country for information about that country's codes.

In answer to a question, they identified the country as Turkey, one of the U. S.'s staunchest allies and the object of assiduous wooing by the Soviet Union.

They said they want to become Soviet citizens. The Soviet government said it is willing.

Mitchell and Martin also complained about American reconnaissance flights over the Soviet Union and Red China since 1952.

Said they planned their defection more than a year ago.

Contented atheists are persecuted and persons with unpopular views harassed in the United States.

Refused to say how they got here, since this "might prevent others from taking the same route."

Tuesday night's edition of the government newspaper Izvestia

devoted a full page to the news conference together with a picture of the two men. The headline across the top of the page said: "Black Deeds of Intelligence Services of U.S.A."

Martin, blond and crew-cut, wore a brown suit. His green eyes were red rimmed. He was pale but he seemed confident.

Mitchell, his curly brown hair thinning, wore black-framed glasses and a gray suit. He appeared nervous. He had been under psychiatric treatment just before defecting, according to the Pentagon.

"It is a difficult and painful experience to leave our native country, families and friends," the two Americans stated.

"Yet we felt that the United States Government, in carrying out policies dangerous to world peace, should not be allowed to rely on these emotional attachments to guarantee the loyalty of its citizens."

About their future in Russia, they said they will be paid approximately the same salaries they had in the United States. They said they are studying Russian and plan to enter a university here.

Both identified themselves as mathematicians. Mitchell was a bachelor's degree in statistics from Stanford University. Martin said the NSA paid his tuition while he studied for a similar degree from the University of Washington.

They said that American hostility toward Communism arises perhaps "out of a feeling of insecurity engendered by Communist achievements in science, culture and industry." They said such a feeling is "a poor excuse for endangering world peace."

Mitchell and Martin said the United States decipherers secret messages of more than 40 countries—specifically naming Italy, France, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Uruguay, Indonesia and the United Arab Republic.

Defense Dept. Calls Duo 'Soviet Propaganda Tools'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two defecting American code clerks — branded by President Eisenhower as "self-confessed traitors" — have become turncoat tools of Soviet propaganda, the Defense Department said Tuesday night.

It said one was mentally sick and both obviously confused.

Earlier Chairman Francis E. Walter, (D-Pa.), of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said he understands the FBI warned the National Security Agency (NSA) — before Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin were hired in 1957 — that one of them was a homosexual.

The Pentagon didn't say which of the two it referred to as mentally ill. Walter said he could not identify which one he meant.

Asked about Walter's allegation, a Defense Department spokesman said the Pentagon stood on its statement of last Friday — that "the FBI files contained no derogatory information" about the two men in connection with their NSA employment.

Walter's committee promptly began laying groundwork for hearings which could blossom into perhaps the most startling of their kind since the communists-in-government exposes of a decade ago.

Walter announced the hearings will begin Sept. 16. He indicated some legislation may result.

A Defense Department spokesman acknowledged the Pentagon has had since early August a letter Mitchell and Martin said they left in a safe deposit box in the State Bank of Laurel, Md., before leaving the country. The spokesman said it was seized under court order.

An investigator for the Committee on Un-American Activities went to the supersecret National Security Agency, where Mitchell and Martin had worked since 1957, in an effort to subpoena personnel and employment information on the two men from NSA files.

NSA was reported to have begun a sweeping investigation of its own, with many friends and associates of the two men subjected to questioning.

Officials said privately that Mitchell and Martin were understood to have been picked up secretly in a Cuban port and smuggled to the Soviet Union aboard a Soviet fishing boat.

Apart from the security aspects of the situation, officials were concerned that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would use the spy charges made by the defecting Americans to mount a new propaganda offensive against the United States when he appears at the U.N. late this month.

The State Department — which was caught in an embarrassing situation in the U2 plane incident last May — maintained official silence, referring all questions to the Defense Department.

In Eureka, Mitchell's older brother, Emery Mitchell Jr., said the family felt the two men were kidnaped in Havana and that he still thinks there was some kind of foul play. The brother described Bernon Mitchell as a political conservative and said he never has been interested in world affairs.

In Ellensburg, Martin's family declined to speak to newsmen about the defection. A friend of the family said Martin's parents believe that if their son is in Moscow, "he is there under duress."

At their news conference in Moscow, the two men refused to say how they got to Moscow, declaring "that might prevent others from taking the same route."

Walter has said he is convinced the Soviet Union had advance information of the ill-fated U2 flight on May 1 and the July flight of an RB 47 reconnaissance bomber downed over the Barents Sea.

"And I think there is a strong possibility the two incidents tie in with these missing agents," Walter said.

Congolese Police Halt Demonstration

Use Gunfire to Stop
Kasavubu Partisans'
March on Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Gunfire cracked for an hour Tuesday evening after police broke up a demonstration by opponents of Patrice Lumumba, who was deposed as premier by presidential order but has refused to quit office. The demonstrators were partisans of Congo President Joseph Kasavubu.

The security guard at United Nations headquarters was immediately strengthened but there was no indication of heavy or continued fighting.

This dispatch was timed 6:45 p. m. Leopoldville time. Several hours later the South African radio said all communications with Leopoldville had been cut off for the night after the evening's shooting.

Several hundred members of opposition parties in trucks, cars, buses and bicycles headed for Lumumba's residence to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with the unpredictable left-leaning political leader.

Along the Avenue Valke, a few hundred yards from Lumumba's residence, gray-clad police directed by a civilian stopped the procession.

The policemen dropped to their knees and fired a volley over the procession. A truck careened into the ditch. The terror-stricken demonstrators fled between villas bordering the road.

Police fired for long periods and then followed the luckless demonstrators. Some took refuge in the homes of whites.

A Red Cross station reported seven persons including two policemen were treated for injuries — none by gunfire.

Police slashed tires on the demonstrators' vehicles and smashed bicycles. From jeeps racing through the downtown section, police fired at running figures.

Motorists proceeded cautiously along the main boulevard listening for the firing. One demonstrator said his colleagues were members of Jean Bolikango's Puna party, President Joseph Kasavubu's Abak party and Albert Kalonji's National Congolese Movement. All are opposed to Lumumba.

Ghana U. N. troops attempted to intervene with police as several prisoners were being beaten. At one point the U. N. forces and Congolese troops stood on opposite sides of the street shouting at each other.

Meanwhile, the U. N., moving to restore peace, snuffed out the airlift of Congolese troops in Russian-made planes by blocking all airports. The U. N. also took over Leopoldville Radio, putting an end to inflammatory speeches by all political leaders.

All broadcasts were banned. Civilian air traffic was halted. Combat-ready U. N. troops deployed around the airport to prevent the Congolese from moving in.

Holiday Weekend Claims 415 Lives On U.S. Highways

Observance of the three-day Labor Day Holiday cost the nation 415 lives in traffic accidents.

The final count of traffic fatalities during the 78-hour weekend showed there were fewer deaths on streets and highways this year than during any Labor Day weekend since 1954.

The number of traffic deaths was considerably lower than the National Safety Council's prediction of 460 and the record Labor Day toll of 461 set in 1951.

An Associated Press count of accidental deaths attributed to the holiday observance — between 6 p. m. Friday (local time) and midnight Monday — included these in addition to traffic: 28 in boating accidents, 83 by drowning, and 90 in miscellaneous mishaps for a total of 615.



Flowers of Welcome

Henry Cabot Lodge leans down and smiles as he listens to a little girl make a welcoming speech and present Mrs. Lodge with a bouquet of flowers. The youngster made the presentation as the Lodges took the stage at a crowded rally in a school gymnasium in Abington, Pa. Tuesday.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon Starts Again Monday

Kennedy Talks in Northwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy campaigned through the Pacific Northwest Tuesday, arguing agricultural, defense and atomic issues.

The Republican, meanwhile, got ready to give their candidate, Richard M. Nixon, a big send-off next Monday when he plans to re-launch his campaign after hospital treatment for an injured knee.

The GOP vice presidential candidate, Henry Cabot Lodge, undertook his first formal speech of the campaign at Abington, Pa., a

Philadelphia suburb.
At Seattle, Kennedy bore down on the theme that only by being strong can America preserve peace for itself and the world in the face of Russian aggressive intent.

He said the Democratic party is ready to offer "the new leadership and the new ideas our nation will need."

The nation, he said, needs a defense policy that will rank America first in the world, and added:

"I mean first in military power across the land and first in diplomacy, prestige, science, education and economic strength."

At Spokane, the Democratic candidate put out a statement calling for "a fresh and imaginative program to meet the problems of our nation's wheat farms."

Without specific detail, he called for disposing of surpluses by feeding the hungry at home and abroad, and then cutting production by controls over units of production, such as bushels as well as acres given over to production.

Lodge, concentrating on a favorite Republican theme of this

year's campaign, experience, said: "The basic contest in the world today is no old-fashioned traditional partisan rivalry between the Republicans and the Democrats." Rather, he said, it is a "life and death struggle" between the Communists and the free world.

"This is what gives this election of 1960 its compelling, overwhelming importance to us and to the world," Lodge said.

It imposes on us all the duty to give nothing less than our very best, our most experienced, our most talented to the presidency of our beloved country."

At Pocatello, Idaho, Kennedy called for new vision and new vigor in atomic development.

The Republican's plans for getting Nixon back on the trail were heightened by a Washington announcement that he could leave the hospital Saturday.

He plans to depart next Monday from Friendship Airport near Baltimore for a 9,000-mile campaign swing.

Van Allen On N.A.S.A. Committee

James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department, has been named to serve on a scientific advisory committee of the National Aeronautics Space Administration (NASA). The appointment was announced by the agency's administrator T. Keith Glennan.

The 25 scientists appointed to the committee will serve as consultants to NASA groups planning new satellites and space probes. Included in the group are the leading experts in several branches of astronomy and space exploration.

Van Allen is internationally known for his work with satellite instrumentation and for his discovery of the high-altitude rings of radiation which now bear his name.

The Van Allen Belts are considered one of the major scientific accomplishments of the satellite program.

Plane Falls Near Gridders in Drills

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — A single-engine plane crashed on a college football field Tuesday, narrowly missing 16 players at practice.

Before the plane hit, nose down, a section of the door fell at the feet of a player who was running for a pass.

Two bodies — those of a man and a young woman — were removed from the plane.

"We were having a catch and talking," said Al Fioreto, a 20-year-old sophomore quarterback at Pennsylvania Military College.

"I heard this pattering sound and I looked up. A plane was circling the field. It circled once and pieces seemed to come off. Then the right wing folded. It banged against the side of the plane which went into a spin.

"It came straight down and crashed without bouncing. The plane folded like an accordion," he said.

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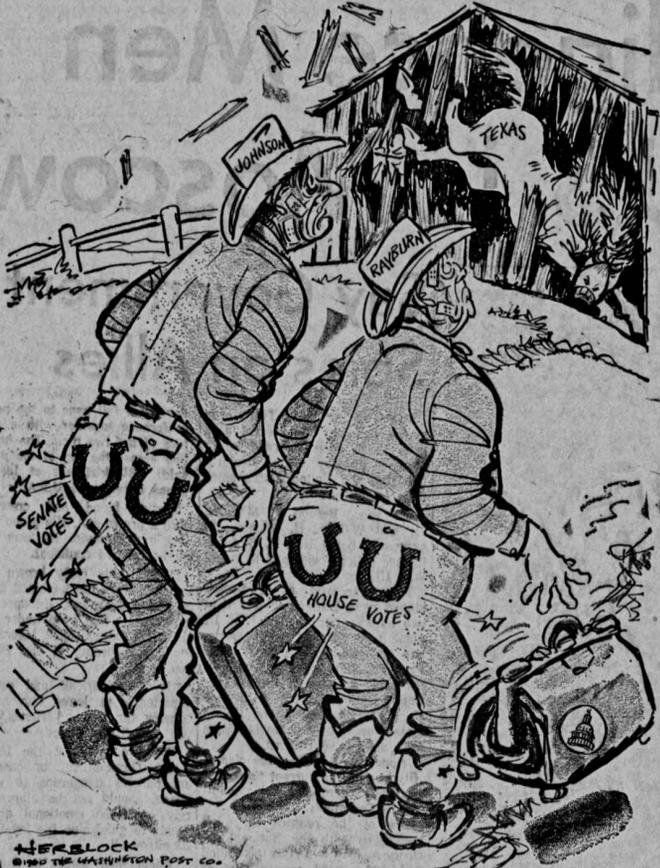
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Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch—

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Neither Party Won, Both Lost In Short Session of Congress

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans alike are going to find the presidential campaign sheer relief compared with the straining rigors of the ill-conceived post-convention Congress.

After listening to all the post-mortems explaining why the recessed Congress couldn't function, it seems to me that there are only two tenable conclusions:

That neither side won anything of political value, that both sides lost in the eyes of the country.

That it is useless and unrealistic to expect that Congress can legislate wisely — or even legislate at all — with the heat and pressures of a national election playing upon it.

It has been tried twice and it has been a flop each time; that is, it produced little legislation.

President Truman tried it in 1948 when he called the Republican 80th Congress into special session against its will. It was just a campaign gimmick. It may or may not have helped him. He wanted to prove that the Republican Congress would not legislate his wide-ranging domestic program. When he got a Democratic Congress as a result of the 1948 election, his own Democratic Congress did not legislate his domestic program.

This year the Democratic leadership tried it again under different circumstances. They tried it with a Democratic Congress. It just didn't work out as planned. Truman had tried to persuade a Republican Congress to do what

he wanted on the eve of a presidential election and then based his campaign on its refusal to do his bidding. This time Sen. Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn called the Congress into a one-month recess meeting. It is hard to see how Sen. Johnson and Sen. Kennedy can use it to their advantage since an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress refused to do their bidding.

Kennedy offers two explanations for what to him was its disappointing unproductiveness. He blames it, not on the numerically dominate Democrats, but on divided government. As Truman argued in 1948, Kennedy again contends that a Democratic Congress can be counted on to do better for the country with a Democratic President than with a Republican President. He also blames the Republicans for not helping the Democrats do better.

Vice President Nixon dissents. He refuses to take the blame for Democratic failure and invites the voters to ask themselves why they can expect better from a future Democratic Congress if the present Congress, controlled by a two-thirds Democratic majority in both houses is unable to make a beginning toward redeeming its platform promises.

This is a typical exchange of partisan argument. Each argument is only part of the truth and neither gets very far. It is accurate to say that the present short session of Congress shows that Democratic promises are not hard currency because of the deep differences between the Northern and Southern wings of the party. It is certainly valid for Nixon to stress this fact. But it is also true that no Republican Congress is free from party differences and voters cannot turn

in Republican platform promises for gold dollars. Actually the three latest Democratic Congresses, from 1954 to 1960, did as well, if not better, by President Eisenhower than did the Republican Congress elected in 1952.

All this is simply to say what few politicians of either party admit: neither party can go to the country and fairly contend that its Congress, if elected, will certainly make good on what its platform promises or its Presidential nominee advocates. Neither party is sufficiently united to do that. The division of powers between the President and Congress also works against it.

Because the Democrats had a 240-1 majority in the Congress, they ought to take a 240-1 responsibility for its pre-campaign emptiness.

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Ecuador Asks Vote Of Thanks to U.S.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Ecuador Tuesday called for a Latin American vote of thanks to the United States for its pledge to aid both social and economic development in the hemisphere.

Only Cuba protested at the inter-American Economic Conference when Ecuadorian Delegate Jose R. Chiriboga introduced a resolution expressing gratitude for what he called a change in U.S. policy.

The resolution was sent to a committee. It is expected to be approved by all but the Cuban delegation.

The action came after Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon outlined a U.S. offer to establish a \$500 million inter-American fund for such social programs as low cost housing, education and land reform.

Sees Life as She Paints it—

Grandma Moses Is 100 Today

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Herald Tribune News Service EAGLE BRIDGE, N. Y. — At the turn of her own century, Anna Mary Robertson Moses sees life as she has painted it: with the clarity of childhood and the yearning of age.

Today, Grandma Moses is 100 years old. She will take a brief vacation from her work, and then on Friday she will return to the familiar things of her daily life — pictures to paint, things to read, people to greet and questions to answer.

"Anyone who asks questions is a child," she said laughingly the other day at her home in Eagle Bridge, "and I'm used to children."

That was her reply to a question about whether she was tired of questions. She isn't, and the proof of it is that Grandma Moses still looks zestfully for answers to some questions of her own.

Will you please tell me why people are trying to go to the moon?" she asked. "If the Lord wanted us to go to the moon He'd have put it closer."

"It's just foolishness. Why don't they spend some of that money on poor people here? We've got enormous taxes and hardly enough produce to pay for 'em They want to get there before the Russians do? Well, the poor Russians are going to have to fight for their own living. The Chinese are gettin' after them."

Mrs. Moses sat on a sofa in the living room of the cheerful house in which she lives with her son, Forrest, and his wife. It was a heavy afternoon with a haze in the air that softened the gentle lines of the hills beyond the Hoosick River.

No haze softened the glint of Grandma Moses' eyes behind her gold-rimmed bifocals. No discernible weight has settled on her fine, sharp features. Her fingers are gnarled by arthritis, but her hands are steady and her handshake, like her grip on life, is firm.

She must be seen to be believed. In describing an aged man, Robert Frost wrote: "A light he was to no one but himself." Grandma Moses, however, is incandescent. Her pink face compels attention. Her presence, emanating from a frail body, fills the room and makes her gay paintings on the walls seem palid by comparison.

"I'm still painting every morning," she said. "I get up about 6:30, in time for coffee, bacon and eggs, then I work until dinner time and two ears of corn. When the sweet corn goes out I'll eat popcorn then. And that reminds me," she said, turning to Forrest, "what became of my popcorn?"

After lunch, or dinner, as she calls it, Grandma Moses takes a nap, then talks with visitors or reads the newspapers. Although a good deal of her conversation



GRANDMA MOSES 'Why Go to the Moon?'

concerns the past, she is very much involved in the present and the life around her.

Eagle Bridge is about 35 miles from Albany, and only a short distance from Greenwich, N.Y., where Mrs. Moses was born in 1860. She keeps to the house almost constantly now, but occasionally goes out for an automobile ride. She has 30 great-grandchildren and 11 grand-children. Two sons of her 10 children are living. They run the truck farm on which the nine-year-old house stands.

On the more mundane birth-

days, Grandma Moses has done her best to discourage elaborate celebrations. She knows any such effort would have failed today. So, she said, "I'm going to sit right here, just so, and the others can do the work."

"I wish they wouldn't fuss, but it's a nice excuse for the young people to get together. They enjoy it, just as I'd enjoy going up to White Creek church for the reunion. But I can't walk around enough."

"The Van Denburgh house is between here and White Creek. My father was up there when the Indians were here and they were massacred, and there's a hide-out in the house, a board you can push in and step into the old chimney and you're free of Indians. They had to have a place to hide."

From behind her back, Grandma Moses withdrew a colorful silk cushion with one of her paintings printed on it. "It's called 'Springtime,'" she said.

"Springtime is the best season. Always something to look forward to, like childhood, but I'm just as glad my birthday's in September. September's the luckiest month of the year, the best time to hunt for water, too. I believe faithfully in those things."

Forrest supplied the term "divining rod" — "but they only work if the man's working 'em was born under the sign of the fish."

She looked down at the cushion again, studied it for a moment and shook her head. "I don't know who done it, but I had an old goat tied up to this tree, and I ask you, where's the old goat now?" There was indeed no goat at the point of her index finger, although other goats stood a few inches away from the fir tree in question.

On Grandma Moses' fourth finger were a gold band and a diamond ring. "One's my wedding ring, the other is just for a guard," she said. Her husband, Thomas, died in 1927.

"I've never had it off. Well, yes, I had it off to have a piece taken out of it, but only then." Since then, the fingers have become even smaller, for the wed-

ding band slid and turned freely. Although Grandma Moses showed no trace of fatigue after 45 minutes of conversation, her guest stood to leave. She remained seated on the sofa, a pink sweater over her shoulders and an impish smile on her face.

"Remember when you got back, throttle those people who're goin' to the moon."

Iowan Vote In Congress' Special Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Iowa members were recorded as voting on final roll calls of the 86th Congress:

Senate On passage, 57-24, of compromise \$3,722,350,000 foreign aid appropriation bill: Against — Hickenlooper (R). Not voting — Martin (R).

On passage, 74-11, of compromise bill to provide medical aid for foreign aid: For — Hickenlooper. Not voting — Martin.

On amendment, adopted 54-11 restoring 190 million of a 265 million dollar cut in appropriations for foreign aid: Hickenlooper. Not voting — Martin.

On passage, 67-21, of a catch-all appropriation bill totaling \$36,042,731, including \$190 million more for foreign aid: For — Hickenlooper. Not voting — Martin.

On resolution, adopted 48-37, opposing recess appointments to the Supreme Court: Against resolution — Hickenlooper. Not voting — Martin.

House On passage, 368-17, of compromise bill to provide medical care for aged: For — Coad (D), Gross (R), Hoeven (R), Kyl (R), Schwengel (R), Smith (D), Wolf (D). Against — Jensen (R).

On motion, adopted 203-193, concurring in Senate amendment to provide an additional 65 million dollars in supplemental appropriation bill for defense support under Mutual Security program: Against motion — Gross, Jensen, Kyl, Wolf. For motion — Coad, Hoeven, Schwengel, Smith.

Communists Have Made Little Progress in Mexico

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of three articles 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 — Just how serious and how immediate is the Communist threat in Mexico? Given the extreme gravity of Soviet influence in Cuba, and given also the qualified solidarity of Cuba and Mexico, it is worthwhile to explore the dimension of the danger in Mexico. It is the nearest to the United States and in most respects the most important to the United States of all the Latin American states.

First, it must be said flatly that Mexico today under the dominant PRI (Revolutionary Party of Institutions) is neither Communist, pro-Communist or Communist-inclined. Mexico's Government and civil rights show striking similarities to their U.S. counterparts.

The Mexican Communist Party is negligible in size and meager in direct influence. The Popular Party, which is far to the left of the main one, the PRI, and might be classed as pro-Communist in some ways, polls less than one per cent of the vote. It makes some noise but has no influence on policy and virtually none on public opinion.

What strength the Communists have in Mexico is concentrated mainly in the labor movement. Two major unions and a good number of the minor ones are considerably infiltrated. If we are ever to see a real drive for power in Mexico by the Communists it will be through organized labor. But right now most of the larger unions are in the process of forming a political coalition in support of the Government, which is anything but Communist.

Why, if there is so little Communist sentiment in Mexico, do we find widespread sympathy for Premier Fidel Castro and his revolution in Cuba? One answer is that Mexicans by and large still think the social revolution, so greatly needed in Cuba, outweighs in importance the risk of playing footsie with the U.S.S.R.

Another is that great numbers of Mexicans simply do not know the facts about Cuba, and have no conception of the degree which Soviet power is planted there.

The press here is free, but it automatically slants the news and comment in favor of any sister Latin republic engaged in social revolution.

The engines of the Communist drive to power do exist in Mexico — in the Soviet Embassy, in the labor unions, in the Popular Party, and in a thin slice of the university students, but on the other hand, Mexico has certain built-in protections of great importance.

It has its own vigorous revolutionary party, with overwhelming power, committed to ideas of social justice that undermine the appeal of Communism. It has a sound structure and tradition of civil rights. It has a good program of social security. And it has a steadily growing industrial economy, fed by foreign as well as domestic investment capital.

The Communist have not accomplished much here, but they could be frighteningly effective if they were helped by either or both of two massive forces. One is the intense social discontent among the masses. The other is anti-American feeling. Both are, here in latent form. The Communists know just how to make capital of them if the chance comes.

Official Daily Bulletin

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

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

P. S. From ... A Lousy Sprinter

By ART BUCHWALD



ROME — Not everyone in Rome during the Olympics is excited about them. One person in this category is Peter Ustinov, the British actor and director, who is just putting the finishing touches on his film "Romanoff and Juliet."

Ustinov blames his lack of interest on his early childhood, when he was a student at Gibb's prep school in England. Ustinov's father was a Russian who worked in Germany before becoming a British subject. His mother was French.

"It was 30 years ago," the 39-year-old actor said, "but I can still remember everything that made me hate the Olympics.

"It had to do with Gibb's annual sports day. Once a year, our fathers and mothers and chaffeurs came to Gibb's prep school for the sports day. But they weren't there just to watch us race, they had to compete themselves — the fathers against the fathers, the mothers against the mothers, and the chaffeurs against the chaffeurs. Each race was a 100-yard dash, and naturally your standing in the school was enhanced by how well your parents and chaffeur did in the race.

"Unfortunately, we didn't have a chaffeur and at a school like Gibb's this was unforgivable. If you had no father it carried sympathy. If you had no chaffeur you were condemned.

"Couldn't you offer some excuse for not having a chaffeur?"

"In those days in England," Ustinov said sadly, "there was absolutely no excuse for not having a chaffeur. You can't imagine the anguish I went through. I begged my father — I said, 'I don't want a car, father, I just want a chaffeur.' Today of course, you could rent one from Hertz to run in the 100-yard dash, but in those days a rented chaffeur was not allowed to qualify. Some of the boys in our school were so rich they had enough chaffeurs to field a relay team."

"Did the chaffeurs race in uniform?"

"Always," Ustinov said, "but the one liberty they were permitted was that they were allowed to wear sneakers. It wasn't that I didn't have a chaffeur that alone was so humiliating. It was also that my father wouldn't run in the fathers' race. He felt it was beneath his dignity to run the 100-yard dash and he also had a fear of losing his monocle. So while the other boys at school had their mothers, fathers, and chaffeurs to cheer on, all my marbles were on my mother, and she turned out to be a lousy sprinter."

"What was wrong?"

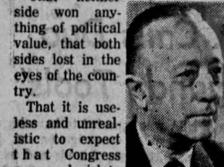
"Her start was very bad, and she preferred to go off from a standing position, while all the other mothers crouched. "Time and time again I told my mother she would never get a good start from a standing position, but she was very stubborn and wouldn't listen. Naturally, mother always came in last and since she was the only one I had in the competitions I had to apologize for her bad form to the other boys — a most terrible experience.

"To make matters worse the boys at Gibb's knew my father was German and, to be unkind, they said I lost the first World War. There were only a few who were pleasant and they said that their fathers had told them that whenever they overran a German trench they found the sanitary conditions immaculate as compared to those of the French. But since I had a French mother, even this was not consoling.

"So Olympics may mean something to other people," Ustinov said, "but all they do for me is remind me of my mother puffing down the 100-yard track, suffering from bad acceleration and trying so desperately to make up to me for the fact her husband wouldn't run and we didn't have a chaffeur."

Ustinov wiped a tear from his eye. "Maybe she was a lousy sprinter — but she was my mother."

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DRUMMOND

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section. RENTAL REPRODUCTIONS will be on display in the Main Lounge of the Union Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (Sept. 7-9) from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. They are available for rental at \$1.50 a picture a semester to sororities, fraternities, church student centers, and University offices. LIBRARY HOURS: During the interim period between sessions, the Library will be open from 7:30 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. SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS OF Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is: Rural Route 2, Box 76. All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.

Miss Esther NBC's other column says of people have vately for quite mentwise — for you — NB sal proportion a big girl in in the rating ming pool well, big he called the "n the agency an ple assigned work."

The Esther apparently dr the summer ing, since rat and there wa the competit I saw only a ten minutes of show, most t an underwater let which wa sily t h a thoroughly ed it. A frier mine describ as "the gre television sho 1938," a low shared by M Miss-Willi quote was: television that ing with the y the top p other. It en protecting ev kind of hush- of talented p covered. "It's circle. When director, for just get one ten others w — his whole It begins to tion picture f years ago. E he completed she is talkin is being run a huge busines you have to the Ford M last years of the Ford pe know how mu a Ford and co

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Dr. Remb At N.Y.

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Today

Crosby on TV— The Mess, Managementwise

Miss Esther Williams' blast at NBC the other day in Joe Hyams' column says out loud what a lot of people have been saying privately for quite a while. Managementwise — ah, there's a nugget for you — NBC is a mess of colossal proportions. Miss Williams is a big girl in a lot of ways. Big in the ratings, big in the swimming pool industry, big in the well, big, and it took a big girl to sink her teeth into what she called the "no talent people from the agency and the less-talent people assigned to me by the network."

The Esther Williams spectacular apparently drew the top rating of the summer (which means nothing, since ratings are meaningless and there was little competition). I saw only about ten minutes of the show, most of it an underwater ballet which was so silly that I thoroughly enjoyed it. A friend of mine described it as "the greatest television show of 1958," a low opinion apparently shared by Miss Williams.

Miss Williams' most pregnant quote was: "There's a lot about television that's pretty awful, starting with the strange kind of loyalty the top people have for each other. It ends up with everyone protecting everyone else — a big kind of bush-bush to keep failures of talentless people from being discovered. It's a kind of a closed circle. When you hire a producer-director, for example, you don't just get one man, you get five or ten other men who go along with him — his whole crew."

It begins to sound like the motion picture industry as it was ten years ago. But Miss Williams is not talking television in general; she is talking about NBC, which is being run as whimsically as any huge business ever was. In fact, you have to reach back to the Ford Motor Company in the last years of Henry Ford, Sr. (when the Ford people literally didn't know how much it cost to produce a Ford and consequently how much

to charge for it) to find corporate behavior quite so erratic as NBC's. Back when Pat Weaver was president of NBC it was the top network — top in prestige, in morale, in ideas, and just possibly also in money-making. It's hard to say about the profits. NBC's profits are buried in R.C.A.'s figures and consequently are a secret between David Sarnoff and God. However, no company earning \$200,000,000 annually — which is roughly what NBC earns — can keep its profits entirely secret. In Pat Weaver's last year at NBC, 1956, NBC's profits were estimated at between \$18,000,000 and \$19,000,000.

But Weaver was tossed out of the presidency. He was, the word went out, brilliant but impractical, a visionary but unbusinesslike. The practical man came in. First Robert Sarnoff, son of David, then Robert Kintner. These practical men threw out visionary dreams like "Matinee Theater," which put on good live dramas every afternoon and "Home," an excellent women's service show, in favor of soap opera, audience-participation shows, and re-runs. In the evening, all the quality dramatic shows like "Philco Playhouse" were tossed out in favor of good hard-headed popular shows like "Riverboat" with a lot of slugging and Hollywood stars. ("Wagon Train" on a houseboat, it was called.)

In other words, quality was to be sacrificed to get more viewers. Now, years later, what has happened. NBC in its quest of popularity has gone from No. 1 network to the No. 3 network in the ratings. However you slice it, that's last. From the estimated profits of \$18,000,000 to \$19,000,000 under the visionary Pat Weaver, NBC has sunk to an estimated profit of between \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 last year under these hard-headed practical men like Sarnoff and Kintner. Again I admit these are educated guesses. NBC may even be losing money.

Its daytime schedule is a failure. Its popular shows like "Riverboat," one of the costliest failures in TV history, is being given to the advertiser at almost no charge in order to keep it on the air and try to justify its huge outlay. Today NBC's two most profitable operations — are "Today" and "Tonight" (otherwise known as the Jack Paar Show), both of them left over from the regime of Pat Weaver, the visionary. If "Matinee Theater" and "Home" had been continued, they might have become equally profitable. They certainly couldn't have been any worse than their replacements and at least NBC could have been proud of them.

Weaver was aiming at the stars. When he lost money with a venture, he — and NBC — had the satisfaction of knowing it had an artistic failure. But to aim low and lose money, what can one say about that? As a friend remarked to me: "It's like fighting dirty and getting knocked out of the ring."

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Individual projects in the summer Independent Study Unit at SUI will be completed today for 110 students. Women were outnumbered 9 to 1, with 11 coeds registered and 99 men enrolled in the 1960 sessions, which opened Aug. 11.

The Independent Study Unit is open to graduate students and advanced level students only, and gives students an opportunity to earn one semester-hour of credit for each week of individual study. Classes are not held during the period, but students work under the direction of faculty members.

Dr. Rembolt Speaks At N.Y. Medical Meet
Dr. Raymond R. Rembolt, director of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children at SUI, speaks recently in New York City at the eighth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.

He spoke on the "Early Diagnosis of Cerebral Palsy" before the World Commission on Cerebral Palsy, and discussed the "Relationship Between Voluntary and Professional Health Organizations" at the general assembly of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

At the one liberty they were permitted to wear sneakers. It wasn't that alone was so humiliating, but she preferred to go off from the other mothers crouched. Would my mother she would never ding position, but she was very naturally, mother always came only one I had in the competitions form to the other boys — a most

Constitutional Convention Need Told

Proponents of a constitutional convention in Iowa as a means of getting legislative reapportionment made known their views in Iowa City Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Doderer, of Iowa City, told the noon meeting of the Kiwanis club in Hotel Jefferson why she feels the state needs a convention. She is secretary of a Constitutional Convention.

The Iowa City woman emphasizes that the history of efforts of the legislature to reapportion shows that the job can't be done in the legislature and thus leaves the convention as the surest means.

Jowans will vote in the Nov. 8 general election on the question of calling a convention to consider changes in the 103-year-old Iowa constitution.

Mrs. Doderer noted that certain groups in the state oppose a convention and contend that the legislature "has the experience" to reapportion.

She gave two main reasons why the legislature itself can not reapportion — it would mean that some legislators would be voting themselves out of office, and it would mean that the 28 per cent of the population now electing the majority of senators and representatives would have to give up this position of power.

Although 157 of 158 legislators voted for a reapportionment bill in last general assembly, this majority of support for reapportionment was never mustered behind a single plan, Mrs. Doderer said.

Conditions now are the same as they were in 1958, she continued, in that "everybody" seems to be for reapportionment. But nothing came of the sentiment two years ago, and what guarantee is there that the same thing won't happen again in the next legislature?, she asked.

Even if the convention measure does not obtain voter approval this November, this should not be taken to mean that the people are against reapportionment, Mrs. Doderer noted.

But she added that a "no" vote is likely to have an influence on the legislature since it will be another 10 years before the convention question can again reach the ballot.

The speaker said that while the prospect of Johnson county gaining another representative in 1963 because of population growth is good for this county, the state in general will come no closer to true equal representation.

County To Pick Board To Select New Assessor
The Johnson County conference board is scheduled to meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the board of supervisors' office to name a board that will select a new county assessor.

Guy E. Moore, assessor since 1948, died Friday. County Auditor William L. Kanak is acting assessor until the examining board acts.

The conference board is to name three persons to conduct an examination issued by the state tax commission. The examiners will set a time for the testing, and will certify a new assessor.

Members of the conference board are the mayors of the incorporated towns outside Iowa City, and representatives from the county board of education and the board of supervisors.

Firemen Extinguish Grass Fire near I.C.
Coralville firemen Tuesday afternoon extinguished a grass fire along railroad tracks south of Iowa City before the blaze could enter a nearby cornfield.

The fire occurred about 12:30 p.m. on the east side of Highway 218 between the Joseph Rogers home and the Blackstrap School.

Students Win Scholarships

5 Nurses To Receive Traineeships at SUI
Five nursing students at SUI have been awarded traineeships and scholarships worth a total of some \$6,500 for the 1960-61 academic year.

Three nursing seniors have been awarded professional nurse traineeships for the coming year. Doris Flater, Grundy Center; Lottie Johnson, Iowa City, and Patricia Schroder, Newton, will each receive a \$200-a-month stipend and tuition and fees.

Requirements for the traineeships, provided from grants given by the U.S. Public Health Service, Division of Nursing Resources, include being a registered nurse with head nurse experience. Trainees must also be working toward a bachelor of arts degree and in their last year of school.

Alice Rose Todd, N2, Raymond, Ill., has been awarded a \$530 Maria Seward Doyle scholarship in nursing. The scholarship is given by Frank B. Boyle of Raymond.

An American Dairy Association of Iowa scholarship of \$250 has been awarded to Ann Wolf, N3, Winfield. Miss Wolf was Iowa State Dairy Princess in October, 1959.

Engineering Senior Gets \$2,000 Award
Melvin Gasper E4, Calamus, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship to attend SUI for the 1960-61 academic year.

The scholarship is awarded annually from funds provided by the Collins Foundation, Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids. Engineering faculty members select the winners.

Gasper has a 3.5 (B plus) grade-point average in electrical engineering at SUI.

6 Speech Pathology Graduates Get Scholarships
Six SUI graduate students in speech pathology and audiology have been awarded traineeships for 1960-61 from funds provided by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Louis Stephens, second-year graduate student from Russell Springs, Ky., will receive \$2,800 for a 12-month period.

Five first-year graduate students will receive \$2,400 each for the 12 months. They are Harold Beaver, Johnston City, Ill.; Barbara Holmes, Omaha, Neb.; Kathryn Olds, Santa Rosa Beach, Fla.; Eileen Osborne, Oshkosh, Wis.; and Shirley Salmon, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Incoming Freshman Gets \$200 Grant
Elizabeth Barer, Bronxville, New York, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship to SUI for the 1960-61 academic year.

The scholarship is given by the board of education, Union Free School District No. 3, Town of Eastchester in Bronxville.

Miss Barer will enroll as a freshman in liberal arts this fall.

Boardwalk Parade Led By First Miss America
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Margaret Gorman Cahill—the first Miss America—led a boardwalk parade here Tuesday night for the second time.

The first time, in 1921, she rode in a rolling chair in a modest procession after winning her title in competition with a handful of other girls from cities in this area.

For her second ride, she sat atop a float decked with 50,000 roses as grand marshal of a parade launching the 1960 edition of the oldest beauty and talent pageant in the country.

If the first Miss America wasn't aware in 1921 of just what she was starting, she was made most aware of it this time, as floats passed, bands played, sirens whistled, lights flashed and 150,000 spectators cheered along the two and a half mile route.

Skin Divers Search Lake For Family

Psychology Grants To 9 Grad Students
Nine SUI students have been awarded scholarship grants for study in the Department of Psychology during the 1960-61 academic year.

Three second-year graduate students will receive \$2,000 each for graduate training in social psychology. They are Veronika Gacs, Iowa City; Charles Hall, New Lebanon, Ohio, and Daniel Murphy, Waterbury, Conn.

Awards for graduate training in clinical psychology are being given to six students. Robert Brown, Portsmouth, Va.; George Miller, Iowa City, and Donald Yelen, Dearborn, Mich., will each receive \$2,400. All are third-year graduate students. Second-year graduate students to receive \$2,000 each are Richard Brunkan, Dyersville, and Jerry Tomlinson, Keokuk. Robert Radtke, Milwaukee, Wis., will receive an \$1,800 grant as a first-year graduate student.

Who Does It?
WANTED — Alterations, men or women's clothing. 8-6213. 9-30

MAKE YOUR next move with Hawkeye Transfer, the careful movers. Local and long-distance moving. Call 8-5707 anytime. 9-18

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24-HOUR service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyral, 8-1233. 9-18R

Rooms For Rent
THREE single rooms, men students. Private entrance, bath and refrigerator. 4346. 9-14

Graduate (or over 20)
Rooms with cooking privileges, showers, 530 N. Clinton, 348 or 5487. 10-7

Rooms, graduate men
8-5678 after 5 p.m. 9-30

Double rooms for men students
7443. 10-1

Two adjoining rooms
Private bath and entrance. Gas heat. Dial 4917. 9-26

Double rooms for graduate students
Private entrance, off-street parking. Dial 2333. 9-17

FOR RENT
University-approved double room for men. Showers; off-street parking. 410 E. Church Street. 9-20

APARTMENTS For Rent
APARTMENT — Graduate men. 8-5672 after 5 p.m. 9-31

Home Furnishings
MARRIED students and faculty: Save on factory-to-you mattresses and box springs. Pickard Mattress Co., Highway 6 West. 9-9

Skin Divers Search Lake For Family

CHICAGO (AP) — Skin divers searched Lake Michigan off Chicago Tuesday for the wreckage of a small plane and the bodies of five members of a Detroit family.

The craft, piloted by Richard Rickman, 35, hurtled into the lake Monday night after radioing a distress signal. Apparently Rickman intended to land at Meigs Field on the lake shore, but the plane burst into flames and crashed as horror-stricken fishermen and bathers watched.

One badly burned body — that of a small girl — was recovered Monday night. But identification awaited the arrival of a relative whom the Rickmans had visited in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., before their ill-fated flight.

Presumed dead, in addition to Rickman, are his wife, Helen, 31, and their four children, Richard, 7; Robert, 5; Catherine, 4; and Patricia, 3.

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COUCH and chair, buggy, chair, bed. 3174. 9-8

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STRING BASS, drums, winger wash-er and bar top
Dial 4223. 9-10

APARTMENTS For Rent
1922 35-FOOT Victor trailer house with 10x14 annex. Air-conditioned. Located at Coral Tractor Court. Reasonable terms. Phone 4360. 9-15

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I.C. Public Schools Open With Record Enrollment

Record enrollments swept into the Iowa City public schools Tuesday as classes opened for the year. The 4,186 pupils on hand Tuesday — not including kindergartners — was eight to nine per cent greater than last year's opening day total.

Parochial schools opened Tuesday also, with 321 students at Regina high school, 340 at St. Patrick's school and 315 at St. Mary's school.

Buford W. Garner, superintendent of city schools, said from 50 to 75 more students will come into the system in the next week as families return from vacation and SUI married students arrive.

Kindergarten pupils were attending class Tuesday on an abbreviated schedule and no official total was available. But from 500 to 600 kindergartners are expected in the public schools.

All seven public elementary schools were filled with a total of

2,514 youngsters who attended Tuesday. Last year on the opening day, there were 2,293 in the elementary grades exclusive of kindergartners.

Public school officials also counted 957 students in the two junior high schools (grades seven, eight and nine) and 715 in Iowa City high school.

Comparisons with last year's first day totals show there are 86 more students now in grades nine through 12, and 15 more in grades seven and eight.

This year for the first time the system is operating two junior high schools — Central and the new South East. There were 524 at South East Tuesday and 434 at Central.

Enrollments at the seven grade schools today, without kindergartners, were: Herbert Hoover, 375; Mark Twain, 419; Lincoln, 215; Roosevelt, 288; Henry Sabin, 255; Longfellow, 512; Horace Mann, 450.

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Who Does It? 6
WANTED — Alterations, men or women's clothing. 8-6213. 9-30

MAKE YOUR next move with Hawkeye Transfer, the careful movers. Local and long-distance moving. Call 8-5707 anytime. 9-18

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Typing 8
24-HOUR service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyral, 8-1233. 9-18R

Rooms For Rent 10
THREE single rooms, men students. Private entrance, bath and refrigerator. 4346. 9-14

GRADUATE (or over 20) Rooms with cooking privileges, showers, 530 N. Clinton, 348 or 5487. 10-7

ROOMS, graduate men 8-5678 after 5 p.m. 9-30

ROOMS, graduate men Dial 7761. 10-3

DOUBLE rooms for men students 7443. 10-1

Two adjoining rooms Private bath and entrance. Gas heat. Dial 4917. 9-26

DOUBLE rooms for graduate students Private entrance, off-street parking. Dial 2333. 9-17

FOR RENT — University-approved double room for men. Showers; off-street parking. 410 E. Church Street. 9-20

APARTMENTS For Rent 12
APARTMENT — Graduate men. 8-5672 after 5 p.m. 9-31

Home Furnishings 2A
MARRIED students and faculty: Save on factory-to-you mattresses and box springs. Pickard Mattress Co., Highway 6 West. 9-9

APARTMENTS For Rent 12
1922 35-FOOT Victor trailer house with 10x14 annex. Air-conditioned. Located at Coral Tractor Court. Reasonable terms. Phone 4360. 9-15

Child Care 40
WANTED — Baby sitting in my home starting Sept. 18. Phone 8-0676. 9-9

EXPERIENCED child care in my home. 8-1600. 9-20

CHILD CARE in my home; experienced, references. Going to the football game? Dial 8411. 10-7

WILL baby sit, my home, 409 Second Ave. Dial 8-0316. 10-7

CHILD CARE in my home. University Heights area. 2482. 9-17

CHILD CARE in my home. Dial 8-0316. 9-9

CHILD CARE in my home, week-days. Dial 8-0123. 9-16

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 8-1773. 9-9R

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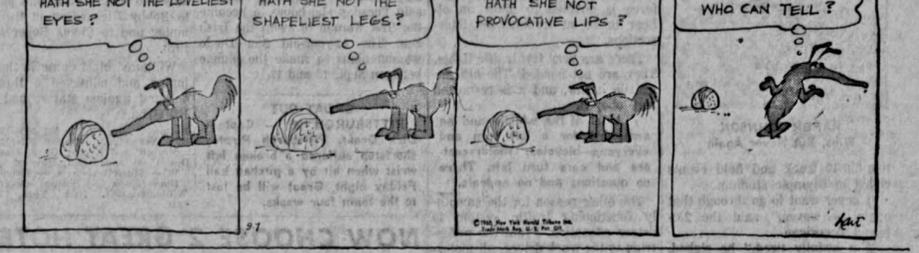
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THERE ARE TOO MANY DECISIONS.

Johnson, Davis, McCann Win Gold Olympic Medals

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

ROME (AP) — Rafer Johnson gave the United States its sixth straight Olympic decathlon title Tuesday after Otis Davis of Los Angeles and Herb Elliott of Australia had broken world records in two other blue ribbon events.

Johnson beat Formosa's C. K. Yang, a close friend, in a tense finish of the 10-event competition stretched over two days.

Big Rafer had a 58-point edge; 8,392 points to Yang's 8,334. Russian Vasily Kuznetsov was third with 7,869.

Johnson's total fell short of his world record of 8,683, but broke the Olympic record of 7,937 set by Milt Campbell of the United States in 1956 — when Johnson finished second.

Davis won the 400 meters in 44.9 seconds despite a heroic lunge by fast-closing Carl Kaufmann of Germany. The old world record was 43.2 seconds set by Lou Jones of Manhattan in 1956.

Elliott won the 1,500 meters going away in 3:35.6 — equal to running the mile close to or under 3:53.

In breaking the 45-second barrier for the first time, Davis and Kaufmann — who was given exactly the same official time as the American — eclipsed both the world mark and the Olympic record of 45.5 set by Davis himself in an early heat.

Elliott held the recognized world record for 1,500 meters at 3:36. On the Olympic record list he displaced Ron Delany's mark of 3:41.2 set by the Irishman in 1956.

Three gold medals Tuesday night in freestyle wrestling by a trio of Oklahoma athletes and Johnson's victory in the decathlon helped put the United States in front of Russia in gold medals with a total of 26.

The American wrestling champions were Shelby Wilson, a 23-year-old lightweight, and Doug Blough, a 25-year-old welter, andbantamweight Terry McCann, 26-year-old Tulsa bookkeeper, a former SUtowan.

The unofficial point standings after the day's competition stood: Russia 44½, United States 417½, Davis, 28, went to the University of Oregon as a basketball player.

Rafer Wins, Then Quits

ROME (AP) — Rafer Johnson won the title of the greatest athlete in the world Tuesday night and then retired from such competition. "I wanted this one real bad," the winner of the Olympic decathlon said after a two-day competi-



RAFER JOHNSON Wins, But Never Again

tion in 10 track and field events ended in Olympic stadium. "I never want to go through that again, — never," said the 200-pound American.

"I'm awfully tired," he sighed. Johnson told newsmen that he felt it wonderful to win a gold medal but "it's an awful ordeal."

"This is my last one," he said with an air of finality. "And you can print that."

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TERRY McCANN Former SUtowan Star

er, switched to track in 1958 as a sprinter and only started running the 400 meters last year.

South Africa's Mal Spence set the early pace, but Davis came charging around the last curve into clear leadership as the field hit the straightaway. Then, stride by stride, Kaufmann closed the gap as Davis, near exhaustion, started leaning back.

Kaufmann lunged at the tape and fell sprawling on the track. Davis won by no more than inches.

First the world record was announced. Then Davis was proclaimed the winner. He kicked off his shoes and jumped up and down in glee.

The 1,500 was another story. Michel Bernard of France set all the early pace with Elliott holding a comfortable fourth place. On the back stretch of the last lap Elliott cut loose, when by a pre-arranged signal he saw his coach, Percy Cerutti, waving a white shirt.

Sixth place went to Dyrrol Burleson, who was clocked in 3:40.9, the best time he has ever done and the equivalent of running the mile slightly under four minutes. Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., finished eighth.

Fat But Efficient, Roman Police Patrol on Bicycles

(Editor's Note: Daily Iowan staffer Larry Day is in Rome covering the Olympics. This is another of his exclusive dispatches for Daily Iowan readers.)

By LARRY DAY Staff Writer

He's a fat man, wearing a white uniform and riding a bicycle. That's the Roman policeman. He's also a gentleman, respected by the local citizens.

Rome, one of the world's largest cities, could have a traffic problem. But it doesn't—and for two reasons—effective police operation and driver education.

In America, perhaps, it would be difficult to have a policeman on every other corner watching traffic. However in Rome, there are no parking meters. The Roman officer, in non-rush periods, walks the streets within a specific three to five block area checking traffic and answering calls for assistance.

During heavy traffic hours, the force is doubled to allow an officer to be at troublesome intersections.

There are very few traffic lights. They are not needed. The officers whistle is law, and it is respected and obeyed.

A blast of the whistle and an armwaving for a left turn and everyone—bicycles, motorscooters and cars turn left. There are no questions and no appeals.

The other reason for the smoothly functioning traffic system is driver education. From the pedestrian to the truck driver, all motorists recognize that only alertness will get them where they want to go.

The Roman knows no one is going to help him through traffic. But the streets of Rome are

It was a record breaking day. Even before the hop, step and jump was finished, Jozef Schmidt of Poland twice bettered the recognized world record of 54-feet-9½ held by Russia's Oleg Fedoseev.

First, he did 55- and then 55-1¼. However, he has a mark of 55-10½ up for recognition.

In discus qualifying trials, Al Oerter of West Babylon, N.Y., broke his own Olympic record of 184 feet 10½ with a toss of 191-¾.

The United States clinched a gold medal in Olympic yachting on the strength of a dominant week-long showing in the 5.5-meter class.

Denmark, Norway and Russia, also sailed up first places after six races over a triangular course in the picturesque Bay of Naples. The United States captured the 5.5-meter championship unofficially in "Minotaur," skippered by George O'Day of Dover, Mass.

Russia whirled away from the field in compulsory exercises and virtually clinched the Olympic women's gymnastic team gold medal with the event only half completed.

The U.S. team as running ninth with 179.726 points.

League Leaders Beat Spahn—

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates battling from behind, scored three runs in the eighth inning Tuesday night and whipped the Milwaukee Braves, 5-3.

The victory increased the Pirates' National League lead to seven games and dropped the Braves into third place, a half-game back of the idle St. Louis Cardinals.

Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's ace southpaw, came on in relief of Braves' starter Lou Burdette in the eighth to try to protect the Braves 3-2 lead.

But Spahn gave up doubles to Dick Stuart and Roberto Clemente that tied the score and a single to Smokey Burgess that gave the Pirates a 4-3 lead.

Elroy Face, the last of three Pirate pitchers, held the Braves scoreless in the ninth.

Milwaukee 000 000 030—3 11 0
Pittsburgh 002 000 028—5 13 1
Burdette, Spahn (8), Fliche (8) and Crandall, Gibson, Labine (8), Face (8), Burgess, Smith (8)
W — Labine (2-1). L — Spahn (17-9).

Redlegs 6, Phils 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Five singles in the 10th inning plus an error gave the Cincinnati Reds five runs Tuesday night and a 6-1 National League victory over last-place Philadelphia.

The muffed by third baseman Ted Lepcio spoiled a potential double play before any runs had scored.

The Reds' other run, in the first, also came because of an error on a bad throw by Pancho Herrera. Two walks then filled the bases and Vada Pinson scored on a triple steal.

Philadelphia scored in the fifth. Johnny Callison tripled to drive in right-hander John Buzhardt, the starting pitcher who lost his ninth straight game.

(10 innings)
Cincinnati 100 000 000 5—6 11 0
Phila. 000 010 000 0—1 8 2
O'Toole, Brosnan (9) and Bailey, Arnesen (9), Buzhardt, Farrell (10) and Coker.
W — Brosnan (7-2). L — Buzhardt (4-14).

Boston 7, Yanks 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Williams blasted a two-run homer and Billy Muffett pitched a three-hitter Tuesday as Boston humbled the New York Yankees, 7-1, to drop them a game and a half behind idle Baltimore's league-leading Orioles.

Muffett lost his bid for a shutout with two out in the ninth inning when Mickey Mantle walloped a home run deep into the center field bleachers.

The right-hander had permitted only two singles up to that point — to Bobby Richardson in the third inning and to Cletus Boyer in the fifth.

Williams' blast came in the fifth inning and climaxed a three-run outburst against starter and loser Eli Grba.

Boston 110 022 000—7 9 0
New York 000 000 001—1 3 1
Muffett and Nixon; Grba, Maas (6), Duren (9) and Berna, Howard (9).
W — Muffett (5-2). L — Grba (3-4).
Home runs — Boston, Green (3), Williams (26), New York, Mantle (32).

GROAT OUT

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Captain Dick Groat, Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop suffered a broken left wrist when hit by a pitched ball Friday night. Groat will be lost to the team four weeks.

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major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Pittsburgh	82	51	.617	Baltimore	70	54	.567
St. Louis	74	57	.565	New York	77	58	.568
Milwaukee	74	58	.561	Chicago	75	58	.564
Los Angeles	70	61	.534	Washington	67	66	.504
San Francisco	66	65	.504	Cleveland	66	66	.500
Cincinnati	60	74	.448	Detroit	61	72	.459
Chicago	52	78	.400	Boston	59	75	.439
Philadelphia	49	83	.371	Kansas City	47	86	.333

Dodgers 7, Giants 0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Drysdale won his seventh straight at the Coliseum — the park he said he couldn't pitch in — by throwing a six-hitter Tuesday as Los Angeles shut out San Francisco, 7-0.

Norm Larker slammed a two-run homer for the Dodgers; Gil Hodges hit a three-run double; Drysdale himself drove in two runs with a triple.

Drysdale struck out eight and ran his league-leading strikeout total to 215 as he evened his record at 13-13. He hasn't lost a game at the Coliseum since June 9 — when he declared the park was almost impossible to work in. Since then he has pitched four shutouts here.

San Francisco 000 000 000—0 6 2
Los Angeles 205 000 000—7 6 1
Maranda, Sherman, Jones (2) and Landrith; Drysdale and Roseboro.
W — Drysdale (13-13). L — Maranda (1-4).
Home runs — Los Angeles, Larker (4).

Indians 10, Tigers 8
DETROIT (AP) — Ken Aspromonte slammed a two-run homer in the 10th inning Tuesday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Detroit Tigers 10-8.

Frank Funk, third Cleveland pitcher, was the winner. He walked ahead of Aspromonte's eighth home run of the season, a sock into the lower left field stands.

Woodie Held also homered for the Indians.

Cleveland 330 200 000—2—10 16 1
Detroit 120 052 000—8—8 15 9
Locke, Newcombe (5), Funk (7) and Romano; Burnside, Regan (1), Spencer (2), Sisler (6) and Follis.
W — Funk (2-0). L — Sisler (6-5).
Home runs — Cleveland, Held (20), Aspromonte (8).

Bill Neider Wants Patterson's Crown

ROME (AP) — Bill Neider, the Olympic shot put champion, has now announced a new goal — the world heavyweight boxing championship.

"I'm not kidding," the 6-foot-3, 235-pound strong man said. "I would like a shot at Floyd Patterson."

"I've achieved everything possible as a shot putter — the Olympic championship, the Olympic record and the world record. Now I'd like to try something else."

A's 3, White Sox 2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hank Bauer's single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning gave the Kansas City Athletics a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night.

The defeat dropped the third place White Sox 4½ games behind the idle league leading Baltimore Orioles and left them three games behind the second place New York Yankees who lost to Boston.

Bauer's winning hit was made off Red Worthington who relieved starter Herb Seore.

Norm Siebern scored the Athletics' other run with his nineteenth home run in the fourth inning.

Chicago 000 020 000—2 6 0
Kansas City 000 100 002—3 9 1
Seore, Worthington (7) and Averill; Garver, K. Johnson (8) and P. Daley.
W — K. Johnson (4-9). L — Worthington (1-2).
Home run — Kansas City, Siebern (19).

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Injury, Promotion at End As Hawks Drill in Heat

A promotion and an injury, both among the ends, provided most of the action in two hot Hawkeye workouts Tuesday.

Sophomore Felton Rogers, a 191-pounder from Detroit, moved into the No. 1 left end position ahead of another soph, James Winston.

In the morning session, it was revealed that Dave Watkins, a second-team right end, had suffered a bruised shoulder. He will probably miss a few practices.

Regarding the shift of Rogers, head coach Forest Evashevski explained, "It's flip-flop. We'll run Rogers in there for a few days to see how he works out."

Earlier, the writers were met at the airport by a half-dozen pretty girls. The Skywriters were then driven through downtown Iowa City in convertibles. A sign above the street at one intersection proclaimed: Welcome Skywriters.

Once again Tuesday the Hawkeyes had two practices — both about two hours, both run in pads and jerseys, in spite of temperatures which topped 90 degrees.

Evashevski was surprised Monday when the squad voluntarily dressed in the pads and uniforms, despite a contention by the coach that he would not require such gear until it cooled.

Kicking received special attention Tuesday. However, group drills still take most of the Hawkeyes' time.

Liston Meets Machen; Title Shot at Stake

SETTLE (AP) — Sonny Liston and Eddie Machen, the top two contenders for Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight title, clash tonight in a 12-round outdoor bout.

Both fighters quit training and basked in the sunshine Tuesday. The sun also prompted the promoters' prediction of 10,000 attendance and a possible \$100,000 gate.

The second-ranked Machen is expected to have a good chance if he can parry Liston's early thunder and force the bout to the limit. Liston has not been secretive about his plans for an early knockout.

Wheeler contended the commission whether the commission given time to a citation and keep

longer the train passenger, explicitly previously trains would greatly that to its Sept. 29 he no alternative trains to be di

Attorneys for said the Com had no jurisdic terstate transpo

At Wednesday justices indicat the main point gave no indicat sion on why the continued and t

peal granted. A. B. Howlan repeated in ar high court that would suffer in if the trains we to service.

Resumption railroad officia the Rock Islan a month.

Wheeler cont trains made a than \$100,000 of their discontinu disservice to t

Sen. John F up his blister in the Pacific Wednesday U. is declining, H Republicans.

The Demo nominee also s Republicans th isn't providing nation's school rooms and tea

While Kenne gon — Eugene the campaign Richard M. N low key as the tined to rec Reed Medical fected knee.

Nixon issued papers to give on various sub posed governn a major new research to me lence in sciente dealt with the nism to Ameri

Nixon's pres Klein, told r presidential ca an all-out pitc vote. The reaso

"It's our gener decide the elec And Klein opinion polls s ed by the maj ers. He said wife, Pat, wil when he start 14-state swing.

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