



CARRIES FLAG—U.S. athlete Rafer Johnson, Kingsbury, Calif., is shown carrying the American flag Tuesday during rehearsals for Thursday's opening of the Olympic games. The 23-year-old decathlete star will be the first Negro to carry the U.S. flag in Olympic history. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

Brundage Re-elected Olympic Prexy; Games Open Tomorrow

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor
Rome—(UPI)—The 1960 Olympic games open Thursday and all is not the peace and love thy neighbor spirit that this greatest competition of the world is supposed to produce. The only positive evidence of "harmony" was the closed door re-election of Avery Brundage as president of the International Olympic committee (IOC).

And even here there was a movement by the Communist bloc to oust the 72-year Chicagoan who has devoted much of his life and a goodly portion of his fortune to the ideals of the Olympics and amateur sport. But the stop-Brundage move fell apart and in the end one-and-all banded together in the true Olympic spirit to make his election unanimous.

There were some brushes in the cool war, mostly internal. For instance, the U.S. women tracksters were in a huff over an order to quit jiggerbugging and start practicing. They also were none too pleased with an edict instructing them to wear the official Olympic dress on all occasions—especially in view of the relaxed dress Bermuda shorts and slacks of other gal competitors.

The U.S. female canoe team reported that the Russians had been tailing them in motorboats on Lake Albano during practice sessions "and know our times better than we do."

Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's triple distance winner at Helsinki in 1952, reported that a fellow Iron Curtain country—Russia—had suffered "serious relapses" and would find the going tough in winning the mythical team championship. The Russians confirmed this in appraising their track and field possibilities—four gold medals, three of them in women's events.

The Russians lowered an Oldtimers Hold Spotlight at Tennis Tourney

Chestnut Hill, Mass.—(UPI)—Oldtimers held the spotlight in third-round play today of the 80th annual National Doubles Championships on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket club.

One of the feature matches pitted veterans Gardner Malloy and Billy Talbert against defending champion Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson of Australia. Malloy, the 47-year-old Miami, Fla., businessman and former U.S. Davis Cup coach, and Talbert, nearly 42, were attempting to sidetrack the top foreign doubles team and recapture past glories. The Aussies were making their first grass court appearance this week since playing at Wimbledon last June.

Malloy and Talbert have won the doubles title here four times, gaining runnerup honors twice. They were giving away 38 years to their younger opponents. Fraser is 28 and Emerson only 23.

Iron Curtain on their wrestling workouts. No Western spies allowed.

Scalpers, who bought up thousands of spectator seats on speculation were left holding the bag when the shortage of tickets failed to materialize due to the strange shortage of tourists.

The press was up in arms over its ducat allowances. At

most stadiums there were seats for only half of the accredited press.

Much of the testiness came with the heat spell that hit this city today. Temperatures rose to a humid 94, causing several cases of sunstroke and forcing cancellation of many workouts—including that of the U.S. women's swimming team.

Pope Addresses Olympic Teams

Vatican City—(UPI)—Pope John XXIII today receives about 7,000 Olympic athletes from both side of the Iron Curtain in an unprecedented open-air audience in St. Peter's square on the eve of the 1960 games.

No other pontiff in the 2,000-year history of the Roman Catholic church has ever addressed Olympic athletes en masse.

Russia's Olympic team sent word to Vatican officials that it would be present at the audience. Communist Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria intimated that they would boycott the papal appearance.

Vatican officials said at least 70 of the 85 nations competing in the Rome Olympic games have announced they were attending the audience.

Pope John, sitting on a gilded throne on top of the flight of steps leading up to St. Peter's Basilica, was to address the athletes in Latin. Vatican interpreters will then summarize the speech in 15 languages including Russian, Polish, Hungarian, English and French.

Local Netters Lose at Tourney

Three Rogue Valley Tennis club members returned to Medford this week after competing in the Second Annual Willamette Valley Tennis tournament at Corvallis last week end.

Jerry Joy reached the second round in men's singles by defeating Dr. Endicott, Corvallis 6-0, 6-3, but was then eliminated by eighth-seeded Bill Brown, Corvallis, 6-4, 6-2.

Alex Petersen was downed by second-seeded Dick Hallock, Red Bluff, 6-2, 6-2. Defending champion Jim Jackson, Portland, defeated Dick Joy 6-2, 6-1, and then continued on to win the championship. Jackson defeated Dick Hallock in the finals 6-3, 6-2.

In men's doubles play, the well-known duo of Dick and Jerry Joy met the second-seeded team of Chin and Stone, Corvallis, and were edged out 6-4, 6-4.

The same three players will see action in the 13th Annual Herald News Tennis tournament at Klamath Falls on Sept. 3 through Sept. 5.

COLD WAR
Rome—(UPI)—Outside most of the dormitories of the Olympic village is a television or radio set, often playing American jazz. Outside the Russian headquarters however, the TV set stands silent. In its place is a record player, blaring out Soviet folk songs at top pitch. It drowns out the jazz for several blocks around.

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Lack of Experience Is Houston Problem

Editor's note: The following is the first of 21 dispatches sizing up the prospects of teams in the American Football league and the National Football league. American Football league teams will be analyzed first, because of that circuit's earlier starting date this season.

By CARLTON F. WILSON
United Press International
Houston, Tex.—(UPI)—The Houston Oilers of the American Football league are as unpredictable as one of owner Bud Adams' wildcat wells.

The team could turn out to be a real scoring gusher.

Or, despite a highly publicized backfield, the blue and white Texas team could become a red-ink duster. Quarterback George Blanda, a veteran of 10 years with the Chicago Bears, is the man the Oilers are counting on to crank up the offense. At 32, Blanda still has several good seasons in prospect and is the most experienced field leader in the new league.

Cannon Highest Paid
But the highest paid man on the team is halfback Billy Cannon, who signed a plush three-year contract for \$100,000 and business benefits under the goal posts after the last Sugar Bowl game. It took a court fight against the Los Angeles Rams to nullify an earlier agreement, however,

Milligan Leads Oswego Field

Oswego—(UPI)—Sid Milligan of Eugene, head coach of University of Oregon's golf team, shot a three-under-par 65 Tuesday to grab medalist honors in the two-day qualifying of the Oregon Junior-Senior Golf association championship at the Oswego Lake Country club.

Milligan finished with a 136 in the 36 holes of qualifying, six strokes better than Bob Bronson of Riverside of Portland and Elmer Hanegan of Royal Oaks of Vancouver, Wash.

Hanegan was the first day leader with a 68.

The match play tournament got underway today with the finals due Friday.



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