

# Olympic Athlete Instrumental In People to People Program

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New York — (UPI) — Rafer Johnson, whose great and varied athletic prowess carried him to the Olympic decathlon championship, has set a new goal for himself: hurdling the gap of understanding between American college students and exchange students from abroad.

With two Kansas university students, William Dawson and Rick Barnes, Johnson is co-directing the national on-campus People to People campaign to promote international understanding among college students.

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## College Girls Live in Castle

By GENE MEAKINS  
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Redstone, Colo. — (UPI) — Cinderella hardly fared any better than two pretty Texas coeds who came to this scenic old mountain community to wash dishes and wound up living in a real castle.

Each night, their pumpkin is transformed into a 42-room Tudor castle decorated with Tiffany crystal chandeliers, Persian rugs, Ming vases, oil paintings and other rare works of art. Their bath water flows through solid silver fixtures and the library walls are of hand-tooled elephant hide.

Linda Mulcock, 19, and Sarah Baird, 20, who migrated for the summer from their homes in Tyler, Texas, to this secluded and spectacular mountain valley, retire each night as princesses. They share a room in the servant's quarters in the castle.

But their pumpkin appears each morning as they head a half-mile down a narrow mountain road to wait on tables, wash dishes and make up beds for the tourist guests at Redstone lodge.

Possible Ghosts  
"It's exciting living in an honest to goodness castle," exclaimed Miss Mulcock, who next fall becomes just an ordinary student again at the University of Colorado, where she is a junior Spanish major. "We think there are ghosts in the castle — maybe even Teddy Roosevelt's."

Her roommate, Sarah, "just can't believe it's true" that she really is living in the castle, which overlooks a lush green valley and has a 9-hole golf course in its front yard.

"I had no idea I was going to live in a castle until I got here," the comely junior business education major at Abilene Christian college said. "I feel just like a princess. It's kinda like a dream, it really is."

Hunting Headquarters  
Redstone castle once was a favorite headquarters for Teddy Roosevelt's hunting and fishing forays. Such tables as John D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan and Jay Gould and European royalty also vacationed in the luxurious castle, surrounded by snow-capped peaks. It was built at the turn of the century by John C. Osgood, founder of the steel-producing Colorado Fuel and Iron corporation, who crammed the castle with art objects.

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### Festival Plays

Tonight: "Coriolanus"  
Tuesday: "Comedy of Errors" and "A Thieves Ballad."  
Wednesday: "Henry IV, Part II."  
Thursday: "As You Like It."  
Curtain time: 8:30 p.m.

### Obituaries

FRED OWEN, 88, of 335 1/2 West Second st., died in a local hospital Sunday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Perl Funeral home.

GENE QUINN  
Wilderville-Gene Quinn of Wilderville died Friday night. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Hull and Hull chapel, Grants Pass. Mr. Quinn had lived in this area seven years. He is survived by his wife.

GEORGE N. FISK  
George Norman Fisk died Sunday evening at his home, 604 South Ivy st. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Conger - Morris funeral directors.

Junior College Study Committee To Meet  
A meeting of the junior college study committee will be held Aug. 30 at the county school office, according to County School Superintendent Alf B. Mckivold.

Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college, will present his views regarding junior colleges or area technical vocational schools. He will also talk on the various problems and financing plans, and relate the history of the junior college movement.

### Locals

Annual Reunion - The annual Myrtle Creek reunion will be held at Skinner's Butte park, Eugene, Sunday, Aug. 19. There will be a noon potluck with families taking their own table service. Coffee and punch will be furnished. Anyone who has ever lived in Myrtle Creek has been invited to attend.

Black Hills of South Dakota are reputed to be the richest 100 square miles in the world, producing about one-twelfth of the total known gold output of the U.S.

The University of Wisconsin is the only American institution offering a doctorate in Buddhist studies.

Engineer Addison Clark recalled on the return trip: "The track . . . was very rough, and the cars, being short, got off the tracks quite often. Mr. H. W. Farley, the master mechanic, put two iron rods along the top of the car for the postal clerks to hang onto while the car was off the track and it proved to be an excellent safety appliance."

## Mail Major Element of Rail Business Even in Jet Age

By WILLIAM SEXTON  
United Press International  
Everybody remembers the heroics of the Pony Express—but you should hear what a time the U.S. Post Office used to have just getting the mail far enough west for the riders to pick it up.

Back in the 1860's, the mail had to survive Confederate raiders and the equally devastating behavior of primitive railroad track in what now is considered East.

Out of these early adventures came a service we all take for granted today: The Railway Post Office. The Pony Express lasted only 17 months; the RPO still handles the bulk of mail.

This summer, Missourians celebrate the 100th anniversary of the initial RPO run from Abraham Lincoln to St. Joseph, Mo., the frontier Missouri town where the railroad ended and the West began.

Harvey Mail Clerk  
Fred Harvey, the restaurant and dining car man, you've heard of. But not William A. Davis.

Harvey was one of the two mail clerks on the first rolling post office run from Hannibal, Mo., to St. Joseph on July 28, 1862. He went on to establish a fortune and a legend by feeding rail travelers in the west.

Davis, who lost his political job as postmaster at St. Joseph when Abraham Lincoln installed his new administration, thought up the idea of sorting mail while en route on a train, to save time.

During the few months the Pony Express operated its 2,000-mile dash between St. Joseph and the Pacific, the mail came to St. Joe via the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, which picked it up from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy at the Mississippi river.

In 1860 Lincoln gave the St. Joseph postmaster to a Republican newspaperman in St. Joseph, Davis' new boss

Subsequently, transcontinental mail was hauled westward from St. Joe by the Overland Stages (until the Union Pacific railroad was completed). But Confederate guerrilla warfare in Missouri and the haphazard roadbed made the arrival of the mail-sacks from the east unpredictable.

Kenichi Horie, 23, said he quit his job in his father's auto parts shop in Osaka and took to the sea May 12.

Weary but high spirited after his 5,200-mile nonstop voyage, Horie waited at anchor off San Francisco for four hours awaiting clearance to come ashore.

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### Study Shows Three Religious Ghettos

By CLAIRE COX  
United Press International  
New York — (UPI) — Americans are sealing themselves into religious ghettos, a new study of social frictions and tensions reports.

The Jewish ghetto, instead of being wiped out, has been augmented by Roman Catholic and Protestant ghettos, the study found.

In major cities across the country, the intermingling of various groups reaches a sharp cutoff point at 5 p.m., with members of each of these groups retreating to their separate ghettos, it said.

Published by the Union of American Hebrew congregations, which represents Reform Judaism, the report, entitled "A Tale of Ten Cities," charged that "religious bigotry is still widespread and deeply embedded" in American life.

Beyond the question of anti-Catholicism, of anti-Semitism, or anti-Protestantism, is the stark fact that we Americans know precious little about the realities of religious relationships in America," the report said.

It was written by Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai in Washington, D.C., and Albert Vorspan, director of the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism of the Union of American Hebrew congregations.

Zamboanga in the Philippines has one of the greatest areas of any city. Its area of 1,159 square miles is almost equal to that of the entire state of Rhode Island.

### Former Eye Doctor Head Of Institute

By FREDERICK H. TREESH  
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New York — (UPI) — "Thirty thousand persons go blind in the United States every year. If we could learn a cure for glaucoma, we could save 4,500 of them from blindness. Has there ever been a greater challenge?"

The speaker was Jules Stein, a little known eye doctor who made it big in show business, becoming a millionaire many times over.

Stein, chairman of Music Corporation of America, put aside his medical career in 1925 after studying and practicing for 11 years. His interest shifted to the entertainment field while working his way through medical school as a violinist, saxophone player and dance band leader.

Though his business success was legendary, Stein says he only now is realizing his greatest satisfaction. At 65, when most men think of retiring, he is undertaking an enterprise which logically combines his medical background and business wizardry: Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., a charitable foundation which endows a search in blindness prevention.

Established only three years ago, the foundation raised \$1.2 million to construct the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, awarded annual grants for eye