



A FIVE HORSE TANDEM ROMAN JUMP is one of the highlights of the Louis Cabral act slated for the Klamath Basin Roundup Association's big professional rodeo here July 24-25-26. Cabral, from Tres Pinos, California, is pictured here taking the back trio of matched horses over the jump.

The rodeo, a member of the Diamond Triangle made up of Klamath Falls, Eugene and Prineville, promises plenty of action and thrills with top competitors in every rodeo division.

### Castro-Communist Link Reported By Ex-Officer

HAVANA (AP) — What is the truth about Communist infiltration in Cuba's revolutionary regime? The former chief of Cuba's air force told a Senate committee in Washington Prime Minister Fidel Castro is himself a Communist and heads a Red dictatorship. Cuban officials from Castro down angrily scoffed at this testimony. They called Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz a liar and a deserter and traitor who sold out to interests opposing Cuba's revolutionary program. The truth appears to lie somewhere between these two extremes. Castro admits there are Communists in his rebel army. He says that when he was fighting dictator Fulgencio Batista, he didn't stop to examine a man's politics if he wanted to help. Castro denies emphatically, however, that Communists are playing a major part in Cuba's political life. "Ours is not a Communist revolution," he says, "it is a Cuban revolution." The man in the street usually says he sides with Castro. Those who don't keep their mouths shut. But there are many Cubans high in the nation's business and professional life who agree in part with what Diaz Lanz told the Senate committee. They are the persons most likely to be hurt by Castro's plans to change the old order. Most of them would not call Castro a Communist, but many feel he is being used by the Reds. They point to Argentine-born Maj. Ernesto (Che) Guevara, No. 3 man in Castro's government, who has long been linked with the Communists. There are reports that Castro, who sent Guevara on a long tour of the Middle and Far East, plans to find another assignment abroad for him. Critics also claim Castro's brother and heir apparent, Raul, commander in chief of the armed forces, is at least friendly to the communists. Diaz Lanz is not the first to call attention to Cuba's military indoctrination program where, the critics claim, military recruits are taught political theories right out of the Kremlin. There have also been complaints that a special commission rewriting the textbooks for Cuba's schools is Communist-tinged and that its political beliefs are reflected in the new texts. Opponents of Castro's economic program point to the establishment of cooperatives under the agrarian reform plan as another step in the Communist pattern. One Cuban politician said on TV that the program goes far beyond the agrarian reforms proposed by the Communist party itself. The regime's defenders have a ready answer for most of this criticism. They assert, not Communist. Much of what Castro is doing, they claim, merely puts into effect old programs which never were implemented by former governments. "I am certain the Cuban Communists have considerable influence in the thinking and planning of many segments of the revolutionary regime," said one Latin American envoy who has lived through several regimes here.

### "DENNIS THE MENACE"



LOOK WHAT GRANDPA BROUGHT ME! BONGO DRUMS!

### Tensions Mount In Harlem, Negro Tells NY Officials

NEW YORK (AP)—Race tensions in Manhattan's dense Negro quarter — Harlem — is on the rise, a Negro leader says. Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack — a Negro — reports that "the people of Harlem are in an angry mood, and the city's got to do something about it." Jack made his comments after a stormy two-hour meeting between city officials and Harlem leaders at City Hall. The meeting resulted from a near-riot in Harlem Monday, in which two policemen were shot and a woman allegedly beaten by police. Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy assigned 88 extra police to the section where the incident took place. Jack said the incident was an outgrowth of "rising race tension" in Harlem. It was caused, he said, by resentment over "inadequate housing, poor schools, unsanitary conditions, and low-paying jobs." Police gave the following account of Monday's incident: Investigating a report of a woman throwing dishes in a restaurant two white policemen arrested Carmela Cavaglione, 21, who is of Italian and Puerto Rican descent. She resisted, but the policemen managed to get her into the police car. They said she stepped on the gas, and the car hit an iron fence. An angry crowd of Negroes gathered, and there were rumors that the two policemen had been beating the woman in the car. One policeman stepped out, pistol drawn, and a bystander tussled with him. The gun went off, the ricocheting bullet wounding both policemen. Neither was seriously injured. More police arrived and arrested the bystander and the woman. The wounded police were taken to a hospital. A sullen crowd of 500 or more milled for three hours outside the precinct police station, as the rumor spread that the woman had been beaten. Finally, when the man was released with a summons to court, the crowd left.

Dr. Schweitzer is, could deliver the medicine for me. Maybe other persons also will feel what I feel and will offer medicine too." An Italian officer on the general's staff told the Italian state TV network about the boy's letter. An appeal was broadcast, and gifts from private citizens and drug houses flowed in. Lindsay supplied the planes. Bobby himself carried a small package—his own contribution to the medical drive. He is due in Lambarene, where Schweitzer has his hospital, Friday.

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**Negro Lad Flies To Africa With Supplies For Medic**  
NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A 13-year-old American Negro boy flew toward French Equatorial Africa today with \$400,000 worth of medical supplies for Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Two transport planes, from France and Italy, carried 9,000 pounds of supplies raised in answer to an appeal by Bobby Hill, son of Sgt. Henry Hill of Waycross, Ga., who is stationed at NATO headquarters outside Naples. Bobby was seen off Tuesday by Lt. Gen. Richard C. Lindsay, commander of NATO Air Forces in Southern Europe. Bobby had read about Schweitzer, the Nobel Prize-winning humanitarian doctor who has spent nearly 50 years helping the natives in Africa. He wanted to send medicine to Schweitzer. His father said he would buy as much as he could if Bobby could find a way to get the medicine to the doctor's jungle hospital. Bobby wrote Lindsay: "I think that your planes, if they go where

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**Five Named As Hostesses**  
PENDLETON (AP) — Five girls were named Tuesday as official hostesses for the National Indian Encampment here July 18-28. All are from Pacific Northwest Indian tribes. They are Phyllis Miller, 18, Wapato, Wash., of the Yakimas; Marie Alexander, 20, Mission, Ore., of the Walla Wallas; Sheila Pond, 15, Mission, of the Umatillas; Judy Hines, 13, Cayuse, Ore., of the Cayuse; and Lois McFarland, 15, Mission, of the Umatillas. Smoke puffs in the sky over parts of Oregon Friday will signal the opening Saturday of the encampment.

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