

Soviets Delay German **Traffic to West Berlin** Air Links Disrupted U.S. Jets Hammer Red For While Rail, Highway Traffic

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Two men including a former Pentagon courier, were arrested today by the FBI and charged with selling U.S. defense secrets to Soviet agents.

BERLIN (UPI) - Th Communists today harassed German road traffic to West Strike Threat rupt Allied air links to the city 110 miles behind the Iron Facing Papers

East German police threw the lifeline truck and auto traffic from West Germany into IN NEW YORK chaos with slowdowns and road blocks.

ans attempted to take over a printers strike threat that at ans attempted to take over a printers strike threat that at space in the Western Allies' any moment could force the Congress Gets LBJ's three 20-mile-wide air corridors shutdown of up to seven major linking West Berlin with West daily newspapers. Germany

clearly were designed to sabo- lishers." tage this week's meeting of the Powers served notice the today to adopt-farm legislation the two certificates, the govern-West German Parliament in union would strike "at a time which would save the govern- ment could advance the domes-West Berlin

SAIGON (UPI) - American traffic 120 miles south of Hanoi, casions. No ennemy opposition Taylor was in Washington last planes defied stiffened North An armada of 60 U.S. Navy was encountered. week for high-level strategy Crash Kills GI talks in Washington with Presi-Vietnamese air defenses today bombers from the aircraft carand carried out two devastating rier Coral Sea struck radar in- Inside South Viet Nam, an dent Johnson and Defense Deattacks on Communist territory. stallations just north of the 17th American soldier was killed to- partment officials.

Sixteen U.S. Air Force F105 parallel border. day in a helicopter crash in the American military sources jet fighter-bombers hammered One of the F105s was shot mountains 190 miles northeast said planes on Sunday's mis-Communist rail and highway down by anti-aircraft rire but of Saigon. the pilot was rescued.

crease the price of bread to while keeping export prices

Two U.S. Army advisers were radar-controlled anti-aircraft

turned safely to the Coral Sea with the Viet Cong in Binh The planes in today's mission as it steamed through the Dinh Province 300 miles north- by the 16 fighter-bombers bombed and strafed two rail-As the tempo of the war road locomotives, destroying

The Navy planes poured tons quickened on both sides of the one and heavily damaging the of bombs and napalm jellied 17th parallel, U.S. Ambassador other.

gasoline on the radar station at Maxwell D. Taylor returned to. The jets then swooped down Vinh Linh, a target which has Saigon with new plans to boost on Communist truck traffic. been hit on several previous oc- American military strength, along highways seven and eight

leaving two vehicles in flames. as an "armed reconnaissance" ting a pre-determined area.

sion also met heavy fire from

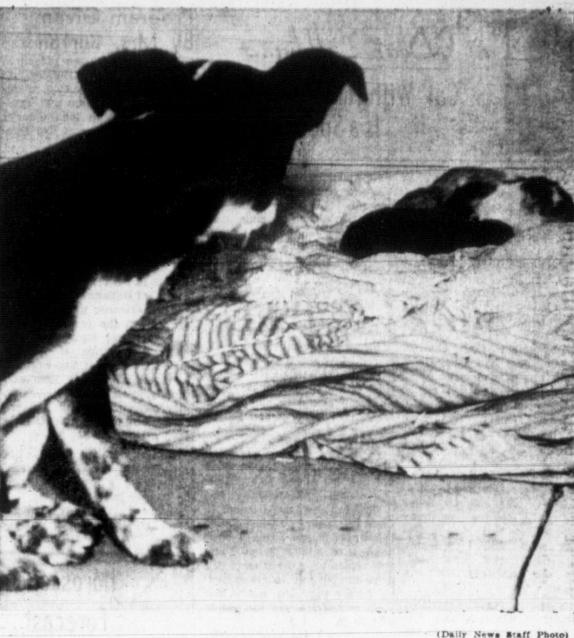
a power failure. The helicopter

was flying an escort mission at

SERVICE & SALES CO.

The killed today was pinned By GAYLORD P. GODWIN in the wheat program would be neath the wreckage when the county, WASHINGTON (UPI)-Presi- continued and also applied to craft crash-landed, skidded and dent Johnson asked Congress rice. By setting the value of

burned. The rest of the crew was unhurt **Blames** Power Failures The crash was attributed to



EVICTED - Members of the Jack Hilton family, 1076 Prairie Drive, do not own a cat but they now have two mother cats and six kittens. A large grey cat had her litter of two kittens in the Hilton's power boat. A large yellow cat gave birth to four kittens in a dog house near the back door of the Hilton home. Tina, the family dog, was chased out of the dog house by the mother cat and is shown peering in at the four kittens, curled up in a ball near the back of the house.

Rain Brightens Outlook In Communist truck training the light leaving two vehicles in flames. For Record Wheat Crop

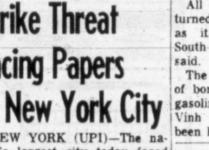
operation in which the Ameri- Gray County's hopes for a rec- for a record wheat crop than can planes sought out tagrets ord wheat harvest this year anytime during the past 10 \$750,000 if the harvest is below of opportunity rather than hit- were given another boost when years. Whaley said wheat suf- expectations," he said. an early morning thundershow- fered little or no damage from Gray County has about 80,helicopter crewman er dumped approximately .38 of the early morning hail, but the 000 acres in winter wheat plantbe- an inch of moisture over the rain was a great benefit.

> "If Gray County has a record Gray County Agricultural wheat crop, it would mean ap- dle about 1 a.m. today. Hail Agent Foster Whaley said this proximately \$3,110,000 to the morning that presently Gray economy of the county," Whaley ded Pampa from 1:55 until 2:06 County faces the best prospects said.

"This compares with about

ed this year.

The thundershower rolled about the size of marbles pouna.m. However, no hail damage



NEW YORK (UPI)-The na-At the same time, the Russi- tion's largest city today faced

Bertram A. Powers, president New Farm Legislation The Communists used joint of Local 6 of the International Soviet - East German military Typographical Union (ITU), maneuvers as the pretext for said he saw "no purpose in their actions. But the moves further meetings with the pub-

and hour suitable to our pur- ment about \$200 million; but in- ic price of wheat and rice.

All of the Navy planes re- wounded Sunday in a clash guns. South China Sea, a spokesman east of Saigon.

German ground traffic was poses. the Communists,

First Serious Attempt

1962, more than a year before the Long Island Star-Journal, cates. the Berlin wall was built.

this city.

"We're still flying," com-mented a spokesman at U. S. The collapse of negotiations farm income. flying the routes to Berlin. Have Field Day

Germans were having a field 24-hour strike notice. of East German barricades at could be settled at the bargain- The domestic and export Helmstedt, the West German ing table. crossing point on the main

highway to Berlin. Some motor-ists turned on car radios and SCIENTIST TURNS WRITER danced on the pavement to pass the time during holdups of up to 20 hours.

Communist guards allowed His Book of Funnies A Success Western traffic onto two other autobahns only to halt them just before they reached Berroute-a nightmare of 100 miles readers everywhere, and then inviting sign in the lobby: of bad road.

Motorists reported every posted on a church: bridge and crossing along the main Helmstedt - Berlin autobahn was guarded by Soviet troops armed with submachine guns

Berliners did not have to ven-(See SOVIETS, Page 3)

into print no matter how vigi-1965 Traffic Count lant the copy desk. Accidents-130 gleefully assembling other peo-Injuries-29 Deaths-0

Two years ago, under similar the housewife by an estimated competitive with world prices. the object of the harassing tac-tics. The United States and City newespapers were shut. In addition to the rise in number of certificates a farmof freedom of movement, but civilian trucks and automobiles moved only at the pleasure of Powers are found and a start of the strike was averted through the intercession of Mayor Robert F. Wagner. Powers are found and a start of the strike was averted through the pennies per pound" in the re-tail price of rice. The proposed legislation Agriculture officials said the

Powers was free to call the would shift some farm price tain farm income, reduce sur-

CST today against the seven ury to the retail food-buyer. costs; and keep, food costs low.

"Sunday next at 6 p.m.

"We should like to see you

And immediately he was an

odicals of the world for what

that somehow manage to get

he calls "howlers and oddities", tisement).

"Pears before swine

there."

The Russians informed the members of the New York Pub- The estimated \$200 million an-Western Allies certain altitudes lishers Association: The New nual saving this would bring within the Berlin air corridors York Times, the New York would come principally in the would be reserved for Soviet Daily News, the New York Her- government's wheat and rice planes. It was the first serious ald Tribune, the New York support programs with the con-Russian attempt to interfere World-Telegram and Sun, the sumer picking up the tab for with air traffic since March, New York Journal-American, domestic marketing certifi-

he Berlin wall was built. However, the Allies rejected At 3:17 a.m. Sunday Powers cost increase to the consumer the Soviet bid for a share of walked out of a 13-hour closed would amount to about \$300 the air corridors, the most del- door session with publishers million. The \$100 million differicate and vital Western links to representatives and announced ence between that cost and the he was giving notice that a anticipated government saving, would represent an increase in

Air Force European headquar- came four days after the origi- In addition to the wheat and ters at Wiesbaden. Civilian air- nal contract deadline. Early rice programs, Johnson asked lines said there was no report last Wednesday Wagner inter- for legislation covering feed of trouble from their planes ceded and obtained an agree- grains, wool, cropland adjustment from Powers and officials ment and transfer of allot-

of the other unions involved ments. There was no request But on the ground the East that the city would be given a for cotton legislation, principally because farm and congresday. A four-mile-long line of Both sides had been optimis- sional leaders still are sharply civilian autos lined up in front tic that the dispute over wages divided on this issue.

marketing certificates now used

Agriculture officials said the mid-40s, high tomorrow high-70s. The proposed legislation proposed programs would main- Winds westerly 20-25 m.p.h.

strike at any time after 2 a.m. support costs from the Treas- plus stocks, lower government Pampa Voters Go

> To Polls Tuesday TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK SCHEDULE

Pampans will elect a mayor Monday, April 5: 10 a.m.-Interested parties will leave the Chamber of Commerce of- in the city election. fice to visit Pampa Foundry, 701 S. Somerville. 11 a.m.-Tour of Midwest Chemical & Processing Inc., 847 W. Fostions is a gasoline distributor. ter

Tuesday, April 6: 12 Noon-Meeting with Jaycees, basement of the First Methodist Church. 1 p.m.-Tour of Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. and Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Wednesday, April 7: 12 Noon The result is already known -Meeting with Rotary Club, Coronado Inn. 1 p.m.-Tour of Panhandle Packing Co. Industrial Displays he will replace Nation. throughout the week - First National Bank and Citizens open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Other Commission contests Bank & Trust Co.

> Ward 1 - Incumbent Dr. Macintendent for Coltexo Corp. Ward 3 - The candidates are

Roy Kay, floral shop owner, and Bill Watson, skating rink owner. Ward 4 - Incumbent L. P.

ance man.

day's city election will be: Ward 1-City Hall.

17th St Ward 3 - Ward's Cabinet

Shop, 323 S. Starkweather St. Ward 4-Fire Station, 1010

Presiding election judges will be George Scott in Ward 1. E. O. Pulliam in Ward 2, Mrs. Earl Taylor in Ward 3 and Mrs. B. B. Altman in

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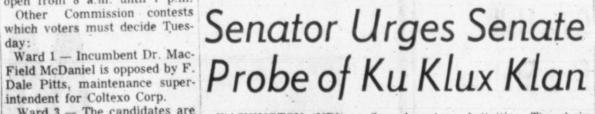
AUSTIN (UPI) - A bill to program administered by make motorists get their tires, Department of Public Safety windshields, exhausts and steer-ing inspected annually was ex-Senate plan as an alternative Named New pected to face stiff opposition to one proposed by Sen. Bill D from the forces of Gov. John Moore of Bryan. Both plans in- B Team Coach Connally today in the House crease the Senate membership In the Senate, quick approval from 31 to 39 and the length of was foreseen for Sen. Louis terms from four to six years. and four councilmen tomorrow Crump's Senate - enlargement All 39 senators would be plan designed to ease re- elected in November, 1966, under cepted a coaching and teaching Jim Nation and Leon Holmes districting and avoid constitu- Crump's plan, while Moore position at Pampa High School, are running for the position of tional objections that have been would have only 13 elected effective on or about April 20, Mayor. Holmes is a Pampa raised against a similar mea- then. Some lawyers have Superintendent of Schools Jack warned that Moore's plan Edmondson announced today, service station operator and Na- sure.

. The motor vehicle inspection might be held invalid, since re-Holmes is currently the senior bill is sponsored by Rep. Men- districting could put certain head coach at Canyon High member of the city commission ton Murray of Harlingen. It dou- areas under senators they and is rounding out his sixth bles the present \$1 inspection didn't elect.

year as Ward 3 representative. fee, raising the inspection sta- Murray's inspection bill was Nation is winding up his first tion's share from /1 cents to debated briefly in the House two-year term as a commission- \$1.50 and the state's portion last week. Repp. Reed Quilliam B.S. and later obtaining an M.E. of Lubbock asked Murray if his at West Texas. from 25 cents to 50 cents.

Garagemen strongly support bill wouldn't conflict with Conin one of the five races. Hugh Murray's bill, but Connally nally's plan for financing the Burdette has no opposition for wants the state to get all of driver training program. commissioner in Ward 2 where the extra dollar. He says this "It'll only mean he'll have would raise \$5 million a year to look elsewhere for the funds,

The polling places will be to finance a driver education that's all," Murray replied.



WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. American Activities. The chair- ning track record there, the Hugh Scott, R-Pa., today urged man of that committee, Rep. Eagles winning the Hereford a full-dress Senate investigation Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said meet last weekend. of the Ku Klux Klan's "record Sunday he had received numer- Webb will tentatively be as-

of violence, disorder, conspir- ous offers from southerners to signed as head coach of the Klan threats.

Scott made the proposal in a Willis told television interletter to Senate Democratic viewers that most of his mail Leader Mike Mansfield. He has come from businessmen ofcalled on Mansfield to introduce the necessary resolution iering to "come out with their experiences' regarding what in the Senate. could . . . roughly be referred

"Until we have a clearer pic- to as threats of intimidation. ture of the organizational struc- He did not elaborate. ture: financial resources and Scott said he believed it urtactics of these bands of robed gent for a Senate panel "to inbigots who terrorize the high-vestigate the Ku Klux Klan's ways and byways of the South, record of violence, disorder, I do not see how we can for- conspiracy and murder.

mulate legislation, such as that He said some observers think recently suggested by the Pres- there are 30,000 to 35,000 klansident, which will effectively men with 18,000 to 20,000 symbring the Klan under the con- pathizers in Alabama, Georgia. trol of the law." he said. North Carolina, South Carolina Scott did not refer to the in- and northern Florida, many revestigation now in progress by portedly planning to go "under store we have it. the House Committee on Un- ground.

was reported. Pampa recorded the highest temperature so far this year yesterday. The mercury climbed to 83 degrees. The early morning low was 45 degrees and (See WEATHER, Page 3)

Jeep Webb By JEFF COHANE

News Sports Editor

E. J. "Jeep" Webb has ac-Webb recently resigned as School, A native of Tulia, he played guard on the West Texas State football team through 1954, graduating in 1955 with a

He started his coaching career as first assistant to Gene Mayfield at Littlefield, coming to Borger with Mayfield in 1958. He became head coach at Canyon in 1960, and was also track coach

He had a record of 4-6 in 1960, then won district 1-AA in 1961, compiling an 8-3 record, and losing bi-district to state champion Dalhart. He was 4-6 the following year and 5-5 last year, when the Eagles moved into AAA. Webb has compiled a win-

testify before his panel about Shocker B football team, and will also work with track. He

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Adv.

LONDON (UPI)-Four years "Unless," he chuckled, "I spaces." (Newspaper article) Fort, now finishing his fourth lin. The Communists kept ago Denys Parsons took the stop again at a hotel like the "Blank's restaurant where year on the commission, is ophands off traffic on the fourth pledge, to the delight of copy- one in Britain which has this good food is an unexpected posed by Clyde Carruth, insur-

The polling places for Tues-

Ward 2-Fire Station, 321 E.

S. Barnes St.

Ward 4.

paper) "Beware of trains going both "Working single lady wants ways at once." (Railroad sign

"Audience tried to spoil play.

the publication of his eighth in your drawers." (Magazine "Pope cites dangers facing the world

collection, "Funny Ha Ha and tip) funny Peculiar" today by "In her next picture she will "Names 8 cardinals." (Head-

he saw this notice of a sermon "For those combining business and pleasure - an office class distinction-that idea was Where to Vote Parsons was asked to pick his favorites from his newest batch and these are some of them

ture out on the autobahns to addict again searching the peri- room, must have bath: Irgent- at level crossing) ly." (British newspaper adver-

"Sterility may be inherited." | Together.' " (Newspaper report)

A scientist when he is not (Newspaper headline) "Perfume your undies by But St. Chad's players succeedple's errors, Parsons celebrated placing empty perfume bottles ed." (Newspaper headline)

By ROBERT MUSEL | another couple of years at least. It is a story of the wide open

pleasure." (advertisement)

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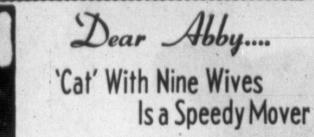
"To the Christian there is largely concocted by the work-

"On Sunday the rector offici-

"Wanted, zinc bath for adult sermon. The choir rendered the anthem: "O Clap Your Hands with strong bottom." (Ditto).

mising to go off the stuff for | not wear any glamorous clothes. | line).





DEAR ABBY: I have had ried, and I do know some eligi- presided over by Mrs. V. J. members. nothing but advice since I an- ble, unattached males, but I'm Drew, president, the roll was nounced my intentions to mar- not sure how they would like called and minutes were read ry this summer, so I might as her. She is entertaining, not by Mrs. Kermit Lawson, secrewell get your opinion. I know bad-looking (she does have a tary. Mrs. Tom Perkins anwhat you will say when you good figure for a woman her nounced the Antique Show and and gave a paper on the life tend the workshop pertaining to learn the number of times my a(?), but she is aggressive and and offered tickets for sale. fiance has been married, but rather loud. I'm afraid if I fixvou are wrong. None of the fail- ed her up with any of my friends Mrs. Verl Hagaman, related her owners. One was 6 feet, 612 A nursery will be provided at ures was his fault. He has been it might put a strain on married eight times. He told me our friendship. I like this woabout each marriage and I man, personally. How can this know for a fact that he has had problem be tactfully handled? CO-WORKER a run of very bad luck. He is 48 and has nine children (with DEAR CO-WORKER: A good

heart that we can make this marriage last. I have known him one year. He has a lot of character, otherwise he never would have told me how many wives he has had. He's a traveling man, and I probably would have never found out. Does our marriage have a chance?

DEAR NUMBER NINE: Ev-

ing, "When are you going to

Pioneer Program Program Given By Mrs. Burton Is Presented by Mrs. D. V. Burton presented the program, "The Theater," to Mrs. J. L. Lindley El Progresso Study Club members when the group met Tues- Lindley was hostess to the Pioday afternoon in the home of neer Club in her home recently. Mrs. Ben Hamilton at 1001 Dun-The hostess served refreshments of black bottom pie, can- mittee chairmen of P-TA units During the business session, dy, nuts and a drink to 10 on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the

Mrs. Paul Bryant gave the de- Elementary School.

votional. Mrs. Bessie Caudle: Members should come preparwas in charge of the program, ed to take notes and should athistory of two of her great- their office or committee. The uncles, Ben and Seeb Merry, instruction will probably end at Mrs. Burton, introduced by early-day Hemphill County land- 10:30 or 10:45 a.m.

own experiences with the thea- inches tall the other 7 feet tall. the Education Building of St. ter through the years and em- They had a sister who was 61/2 Paul Methodist Church, 511 N. barked on her topic with the feet tall. Hobart St.

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following quotation of William Those present were Mmes. 1. This school of instruction will Shakespeare: "All the world is M. Simpson, E. H. Snyder, F. also serve as the April P-TA reports should be turned in

Glenn Radcliff, Lonnie Richard-



ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to quiescence

P-TA School of Pampa Public Schools Menu Instrution To Be CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. Jess Conducted Tuesday

Pampa P-TA City Council will hold a school of instruction for all in-coming officers and com-

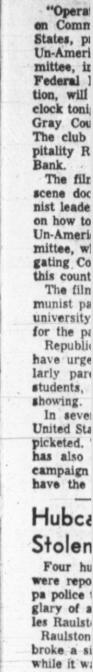
gymnasium of Horace Mann

CARVER CARVER Steamed Weiners Hiackeyed Peas Macaroni and Tomatoes Carrot and Celery Sticks Prune Cake Bread Butter Milk SAM HOUSTON

SAM HOUSTON Pinto Beans Macaroni and Tomatoes Cole Slaw Apricot Cobbier Combread Butter Plain or Chocolate Milk HORACE MANN Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce. Creamed Potatoes Buttered Corn Fresh Celery Sticks Cinnamon Rolls







Film

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"Operation Abolition", a film States, produced by the House \$25.

fined \$5.

Randall B. Herring, 709 N.

Lyssa Bossay, 1828 N. Dwight,

George W. Poole, 1432 Willis-

ton, no inspection sticker, guilty,

fined \$5; unregistered motor ve-

Charles R. Parker, 414 N. Cuy-

Kevin L. Romines, 1412 Bond

Helen D. Warner, 1137 Ter-

speeding, guilty, fined \$10.

hicle, guilty, fined \$5.

fined \$11.25.

cluded:

mittee, in conjunction with the cust, running red light, guilty, "freedom riders" including School, New Haven, Conn.; the Federal Bureau of Investiga- fined \$7.50 tion, will be shown at 7:30 o'clock tonight at a meeting of the pa, unsafe change of travel di-Gray County Republican Club. rection, guilty, fined \$15.

Bank. scene documentary of Commu- co, improper traffic turn, guil- at a bus station.

nist leaders instructing students ty, fined \$16. Un-American Activities Com- mill, running stop sign, guilty, the Alabama National Guard. mittee, while they were investi- fined \$16. gating Communist activities in this country.

The film shows how the Com- \$11. munist party dupes college and university students into working Nelson, speeding, guilty, fined for the party.

Republican Club spokesmen Raymond F. Utzman Jr., 2109 have urged the public, particu-Rosewood, improper , traffic larly parents and high school turn, nolo' contendere, fined students, to attend the free \$13.50. showing.

In several places over the United States, the film has been picketed. The Communist party has also carried on an active campaign over the country to have the film banned.

Hubcaps, Battery fined \$9. Stolen From Car improper traffic turn, guilty,

Four hubcaps and a battery were reported missing to Pampa police today following a burglary of a car owned by Charles Raulston, 4161/2 Frost.

broke a side window to his car while it was parked at his home

The items were valued at \$35. the hood.

barrier and filling the air with booms.



Leonard R. Hudson, 819 N. WASHINGTON (UPI) - The assistant professor of religion Nelson, minor in possession of Supreme Court summarily re- at Wesleyan University, Midon Communism in the United alcoholic beverage, guilty, fined versed today the 1961 convic- dletown, Conn.; Gaylor B. Notions in Montgomery, Ala., of yce, white, associate professor Un-American Activities Com- Donald H. Bennett, 811 E. Lo- a group of white and Negro of pastoral care, Yale Divinity

Yale University chaplain Wil- Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, Danny R. Miller, Rt. 1 Pam- liam Sloan Coffin Jr. Negro, of Birmingham, Ala, Ten of the 11 "riders" were well-known integrationist leadconvicted of both unlawfully as- er; George Bundy Smith, Ne-The club will meet in the Hos- Nancy Prince, 1119 N. Somer- sembly and breach of the gro, a Yale law student, and

pitality Room of First National ville, speeding, guilty, fined peace. The arrest occurred af- David E. Swift, white, profes- ent as an important business Columbia Scholastic Press Aster some of them sat together sor of religion at Wesleyan. The film is an actual on-the- James C. Matney, 1121 Sirro- at a segregated lunch counter Walker was convicted of un-

lawful assembly only. The riders were accompanied The group was represented in on how to picket sessions of the Billie J. Roden, 825 W. Kings- to the station by members of the Supreme Court by the legal room defense fund of the National Today's reversal was de- Association for the Advance-

Thomas E. Warren, 2233 livered in a one - sentence un- ment of Colored People. Chestnut, speeding, guilty, fined signed order, citing a previous

decision. Justice Hugo L. Black and Byron R. White did KIWANIS GOVERNO not participate. Besides Coffin the group in

The Rev. Ralph D. Aberna- Speaks at Pampa thy, Negro, civil rights worker in Montgomery; Clyde Carter

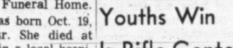
and Joseph Charles Jones, Ne-groes, theological students of Banquet luesday Johnson C. Smith University,

Robert E. Finch of Corpus Charlotte, N.C.; the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, Negro, executive Oklahoma district of Kiwanis director of the Southern Chris-International, will address some tian Leadership Conference, At-200 Kiwanians of Division 6 durlanta; and Bernard S. Lee, Neler, speeding, nolo contendere, gro, assistant to Walker.

quet slated at 7:30 p.m. Tues-John David Maguire, white, day in the Coronado Inn. Division 6 of Kiwanis International covers 19 counties in the

Obituaries Panhandle. Delegates and their wives

introduce the speaker.



Little Harvester Judged Best in **Canyon Contest** The News invites readers phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this The Little Harvester, Pampa

High School weekly newspaper edited by Pat Ludeman, won the first place trophy for Class A newspapers at the Panhandle High School Press A west Invert High School weekly newspaper Pampa Little Theater will High ScChool Press Association

High ScChool Press Association in Canyon Saturday. The newspaper also recently office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. meet at 7:30 p.m. today in PLT in Canyon Saturday. Building on Lefors Highway. Members are urged to be preswon the top Medalist rating at American Tel and Tel

session is slated. sociation in New York, Medalist Be papers are those judged most Horace Mann P-TA executive outstanding among the first- Dupont Eastman-Kodak board will meet at 1:30 p.m. toplace winners in national com- Ford morrow in the school conference petition.

> Little Harvester staff members captured 13 individual O Rain awards at the Canyon meet held (Continued From Page 1)

seven and Lubbock with five.

Miss Ludeman won first place

Venetian blinds repair service. at West Texas State University. the temperature at 8 a.m. stood Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Ranking next in order were Am- at 45 degrees. arillo with eight. Tascosa with

. . . Treble Clef Club will meet at

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Brown, MO 4-8541.*

"indicates paid advertising

7:45 p.m. tomorrow in City Club in general columns, second in ward during the day. In a fivenews stories and features, and day forecast, the Weather Bu-Rocm. third in sports stories. Others reau said temperatures will av-For sale Stauffer table, like from Pampa placing first were erage 2-6 degrees above nor-new, MQ 4-3664,* Virginia DeWitt in features and with occasional thunder new, MO 4-3664,*

Joye Collins in news stories. showers over the state. Bill W. Waters; Pampa district Jane Hiatt placed third in fea-

Christi, governor of the Texas- Texas District and County At- news stories. attorney, and president of the tures and honorable mention in Humid weather covered most of Texas today. Overnight readtorneys Association, was named In sports stories Jim Conner ings ranged from 43 at Dalhart a state director from Texas in placed second and Glenna to 75 at Laredo. Fog was rethe National District Attorneys Brown received honorable men-ported at Dalhart, Amarillo, ing the annual Governor's Ban- Association at its recent Hous- tion, while Jimmy Jamieson and Galveston.

ton meeting. Headquarters of won second in sports columns. No serious weather was rethe National District Attorneys' Glenn Justice placed third in Association are in Chicago, Ill. news photography, and Phil Hall

won honorable mention. Cadet PFC Mark R. Scott, son In the Class A newspaper di-

Pampa Police Chief Jim Con-

per year

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1965 YEAR

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American Can

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ported Sunday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau

Early today rains were report-

ed in the Abilene, Wichita Falls

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Stock Market Quotations

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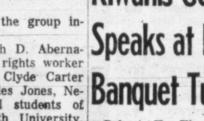
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Awards, distinguished by the

return to popularity of big.

"My Fair Lady," "Mary Pon-

pins" and "The Unsinkable

Molly Brown" were among t e

leaders for awards tonight and

provided a trio of glamor

queens for the presentations:

Audrey Hepburn, Julie Andrews

Both Fair Lady and Poppins

are competing for best picture.

Miss Andrews and Miss Rey-

nolds are nominees for best ac-

tress. And Miss Hepburn will

present the Oscar to this year's

Backstage excitement was

anticipated in a face-to-face

meeting of Miss Andrews and

Miss Hepburn, who was not

nominated for best actress in the role of Eliza Doolittle in

Fair Lady - the role which

made a Broadway star of Miss

Andrews. The actresses have

been a center of controversy

since Warner Bros. selected

In addition to Miss Andrews

and Miss Reynolds, the nomi-

nated actresses are Sophia Lor-

en (Marriage Italian Style),

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slowly, Henry predicted. "The walls that restrict creativity in American television of the trumpet," he said. But he said the time will come when broadcasters will

He said advertisers are well will not fall before a few blasts aware that most present rating

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systems make no distinction between a bobby-soxer and a millionaire. They simply count the think of television not just as number of TV sets tuned to a a money - making machine, particular program, without bothering to ascertain whether 'They will be content to make the viewer is a potential cusa living out of the industry intomer for the sponsor's prodstead of a killing," he said. Despite the fact that it has uct, or a bored youngster kill-

been four years since Henry's ing time. predecessor, Newton Minnow, "I have never suggested that branded television as a waste- television should concentarte on land, the new chairman said 'cultural' or "highbrow' pro-

things have not improved to grams to the exclusion of those any great degree. with mass audience appeal," he Are Some Changes said. "On the contrary, I ex-

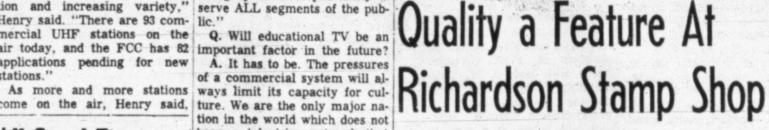
But he said there were some pect broadcasters to program changes — the most important for the masses most of the being legislation requiring all time. All I ask is that the minew television sets to be nority who want something betequipped to receive ultra high ter than horse opera or soap frequency (UHF) channels as opera be taken into account

quency (VHF) channels now re- "When a network cancels a ceived on ordinary sets. program with 20 million view-"This legislation now makes ers, on the ground that its ratpossible a real expansion in the ing has slipped, there could be overall number of stations, a serious question whether it is which means growing competi- living up to its responsibility to tion and increasing variety," serve ALL segments of the pub-

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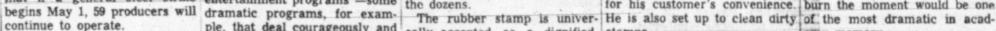
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By LYLE WILSON United Press International Some of President Johnson's before going to the hospital for Deer best friends will be telling him treatment. this week that he cannot build his proposed Great Society on a patients by observing visiting roco skimpy federal spending pro- hours.

gram of only \$100 billion a year. These friends of LBJ are the spokesmen for Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) ADA met today in Washington's Statler-Hilton Hotel in its 18th annual convention.

ADA is a class organization long on brains but with political muscle. Its purpose is to influence the tinking of politicians Rd. and to direct the votes of the masses of the American people so that ADA may realize its own objectives. These are stated in its program.

Patriotic Ideals

"Americans for Democratic Action is an organization of lib- Lowry erals banded together to help all mankind toward freedom, justice and peace.

As a beginning, ADA is committed to obtaining in the Unit- Edgar Wischkaemper, Sham-

ed States the total welfare state. In a conservative-oriented of his administration by ADA account of ADA objectives writ- members. Johnson has not reten by James Burnham for the versed that trend. On the conmagazine, National Review, ap- tary, he invited former ADA pears this summary: On every National Chairman Hubert H. specific issue in every field, Humphrey to be his vice presi-ADA supports government con- dential running mate. trol, planning, financing; or takeover.

Such programs cost money cal writers and such will be and ADA believes emphatically alert to detect LBJ's reaction Lean that Johnson is not spending to the ADA's consistent sniping enough. ADA's opinion of the at his spending programs. So Rd. new Johnson budget is on rec- far all is sweetness and light

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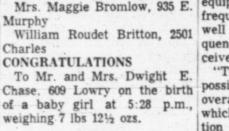
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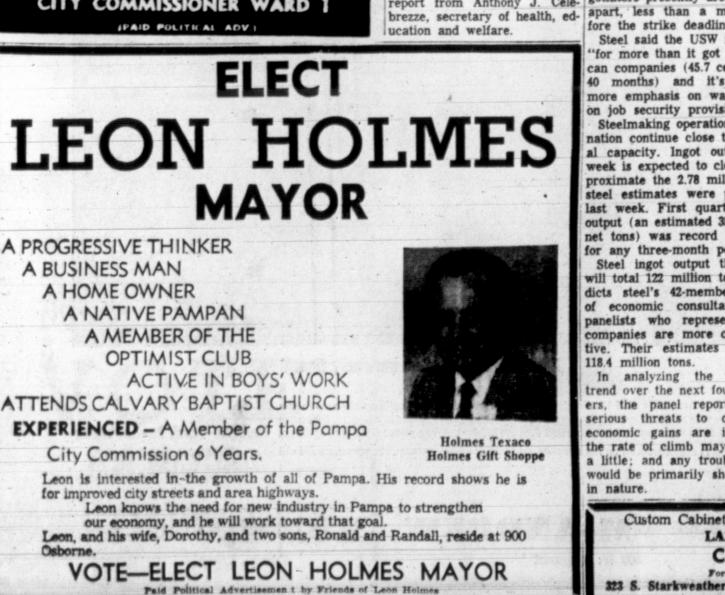
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ord but subject to ratification and is likely to continue so beby the convention just begun, cause LBJ will not want to The ADA National Board in alienate the liberal lobby which February praised IBJ's policy can so effectively help him in of compassion but condemned Congress and at the polls. But the spending program by which Johnson has staked his own the President proposed to trans- claim as a government econopa late his compassion into action. mizer, a protector of the tax-**Criticize Spending** payers' interest.

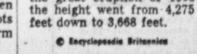
The ADA board said LBJ's So the President seems to be spending program would nei- in the middle with the ADA ther promote full employment spenderbund on his left and nor accomplish his dream of a balance - the - budget conserv- mers Great Society. ADA called it a ative friends on his right. The question arises: Who will twist budget of timid numbers. The organization's position is whose arm?

important to the taxpayers be- This is a situation which cause ADA surely is the best might embarrass the President situated and probably the most but not one which is likely to ell seeking to direct Johnson ad- weakness of ADA is that it has ministration policy. The late no alternative to Johnson. President John F. Kennedy per- ADA's man Humphrey is not mitted a flood tide infiltration yet ready.

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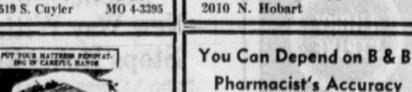
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By JOSEPH W. GRIGG PARIS (UPI) - President ting later this summer. Charles de Gaulle of France is The Italians suggested the for- at the moment. with his European Common in Venice May 10 to get things Market partners. rolling again.

This time the trouble is over De Gaulle turned down the Gaulle and the other Common Truth unity which have been at a cient time to prepare for it. in mind. standstill for three years. ABO

moves to give a new push to Venice meeting on the grounds Market countries over just what by any hint of "Atlanticism" plans for European political that there had not been suffi- kind of political unity they had and that it must have its own His reply to the rest was De Gaulle called for a loosely pendent of the United States with West German Chancellor Common Market leaders wheth-

The idea gaining ground for "yes" in principle-but it was knit confederation of completely nuclear deterrent. some time was to hold a Com- coupled with so-many "ifs" that independent sovereign states, or The other Common Market tions in October. extracted a

mon Market foreign ministers there are growing suspicions in "Europe of Fatherlands" (Eu- members argued Europe must promise frtm De Gaulle to conference to be followed by a Europe that the French leader, rope des Patries). depend for its defense in the

|six-nation "little summit" meet- does not, in fact, want Euro- The others-particularly West foreseeable future on the Amer- agrees-"in principle. pean political unity discussions Germany, Belgium and The ican nuclear "umbrella." But the strings he now has Netherlands - had set their Last Nov. 11, in a speech at attached, such as careful adback in the doghouse again with his European Common in Venice May 10 to get things

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broke down because of basic De Gaulle insisted his kind of Europe must be "instainted" he said nothing to show his the objectives of a six-nation disagreements between De Europe must be "untainted" ideas on it had changed.

nuclear defense, entirely inde-

Agrees To Talks would suceed have raised In January he met in Paris doubts in the minds of other Ludwig Erhard. Erhard, who er De Gaulle isn't just stall-

faces tough parliamentary elec- ing. agree to resumption of political unity talks, including a six-

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nation "little summit" meeting. This was politically valuable for Erhard in an election year. De Gaulle agreed and still

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Austerity Paying Off for Brazil of the \$350 million which the raising the minimum wage 57. The Brazilian cost of living

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst United States has pledged to per cent. The unions had de- jumped about 85 per cent last For exactly a year now Bra- shore up the Brazilian economy. manded a 100 per cent raise. year. It had been forecast at zilians have been living under But equally important was the **Relieves** Grumbling 140 per cent. Next year the govan austerity program as tough new vote of U.S. confidence in. The president thus relieved ernment hopes to cut it to less as the grim career soldier who the new regime's pledge not some of the grumbling and at than 50 per cent and around 10 in April, 1964, took over from only to save Brazil from com- the same time indicated he per cent thereafter. inept and leftist-leaning Presi- munism but also to restord eco- would hold the line against ex- Under government pressure,

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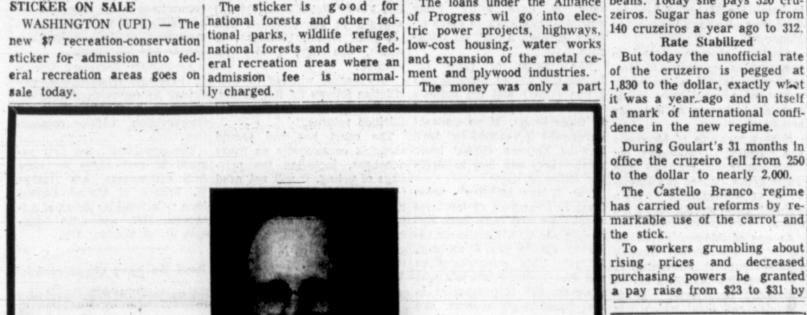
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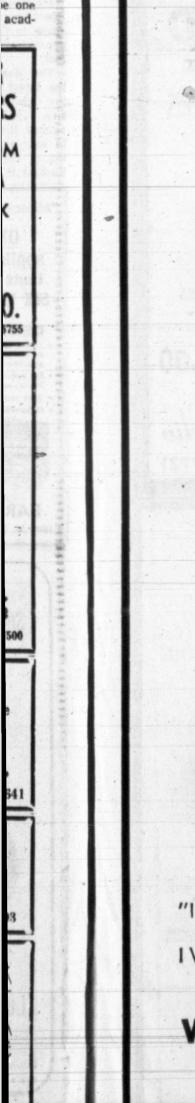
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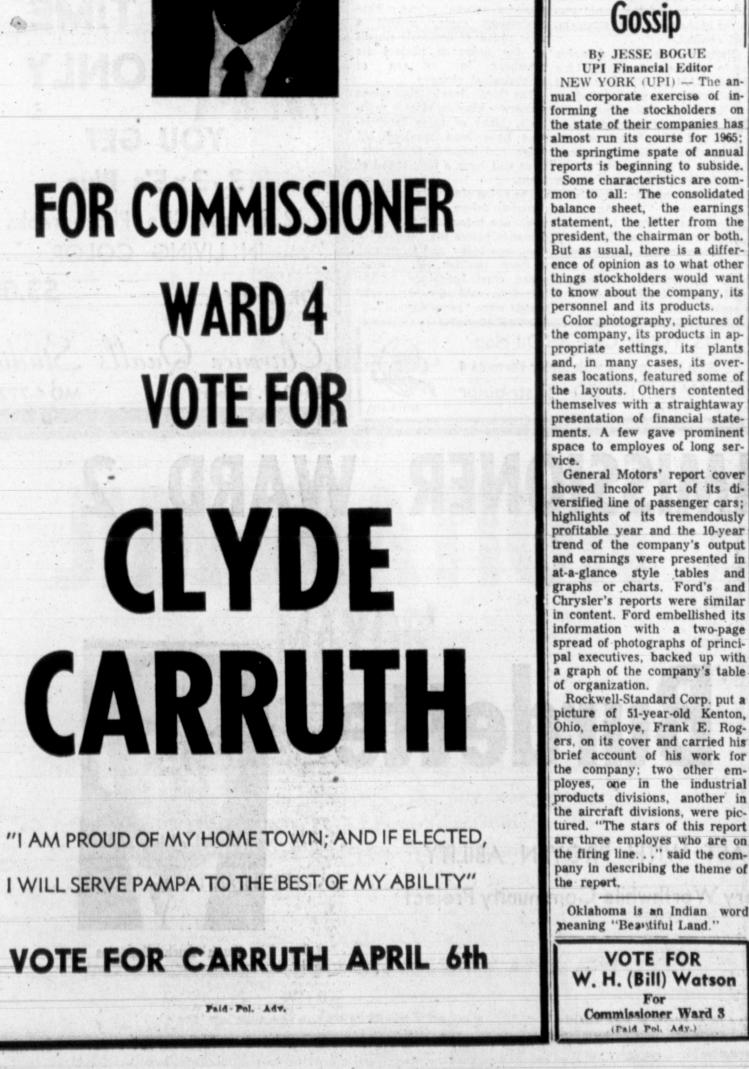
> During Goulart's 31 months in office the cruzeiro fell from 250 to the dollar to nearly 2,000. The Castello Branco regime has carried out reforms by remarkable use of the carrot and the stick

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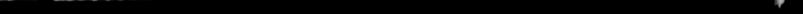


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the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer,

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1965

A score of 50-you're fairly hep. A score of 70you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more-congratulations to a real news have!

Eight Children Killed in Blaze JOLIET, III, (UPI) - Eight

children, seven from the same here in unincorporated area. tue of Liberty.

Harris, 7: Cynthia Harris, 5: Robin Townsend 4 and twins Lisa and Lori Barfield, who the "vanguard of the American archy. would have been 2 years old working class." today. They were all the children of Mrs. Irene Harris. 35. who escaped with her son Jim- unusually restrained in com-

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Red Chinese Have New Target By LEON DENNEN

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family, died late Sunday night NEW YORK (NEA) - Red of people from their homes native of North Carolina now the Liberty Bell and Washington spurred negotiators to extra ef- engaged in conversations with administration of federal farm when fire swept their frame China, in search of Marxist-Len- which have occurred in China." working for Communist Cuba Monument.

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Several leaders of the Pro- China. The mastermind of the Rev- gressive Labor Movement were Even the Russian press was lutionary Action Movment is arrested in New York recently

ments on the recent assassina-

tion of Malcolm X, dissident BERRY'S WORLD

Southerners Have Merit In Protecting Rights Bill

By LYLE C. WILSON asserted the constitutionality of | In any event, the 1937 opinion cal force whatever behind the U.S. Constitution.

was effective Aug. 26, 1920,

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Court has held, nevertheless, Steel Talks

United Press International a Georgia poll tax as a pre- appears to add substantial There is merit but no politi- requisite to voting. It said then: merit to the Southern com-"Privilege of voting (note the plaint that the Johnson bill viocomplaint of Southerners that word privilege) is not derived theless, his complain of merit President Johnson's hurry-up voting rights bill violates the conferred by the state and save there is no doubt whatever that as restrained by the 15th and (A) the Congress will enact, The merit stems from the 19th Amendments, the state (B) the President will sign and

fact that the Constitution re- may condition suffrage as it (C) the Supreme Court will poses in the states the power deems appropriate." hold the bill constitutional. to establish voter eligibility. There is merit, therefore, in But the state may not refuse the argument that the Johnson The constitutional provisions eligibility by reason of sex, bill violates the Constitution are fuzzy in that the authority race, color or previous condi- because it authorizes the scrap- of the states in matters of vot-

tion of servitude. Such refusal ping of state voter eligibility er eligibility are qualified by would violate the Constitution. tests by federal registrars. It other constitutional provisions. The stipulation with respect to would be more nearly in con- To that extent the Constitution race. color and servitude is formity with the letter and spir- ceases to be a rigid document contained in the 15th Amend- it of the Constitution if the fed- and becomes flexibly subject to ment which became effective eral registrars accepted the the current points of view of stipulated state tests but ap- the justices. March 30, 1870.

Resume Today

Cumulative Impact The 19th Amendment dealing plied them in a manner which with women's suffrage, which would not be discriminatory. It is not unreasonable to as-The tests of themselves are not sume that the court's point of forebade discrimination by rea- necessarily discriminatroy. view will have been affect-

ed not merely by recent racial disorders but by the cumulative impact of several years of demonstrations, violence and national discussion of civil - especially voter-rights. The justices read the newspapers and hear the electronic news reports. The court often reverses it-

self, sometimes under circum- NEGRO FARMERS PICKED By RUDY CERNKOVIC PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The stances warranting one of Mr. WASHINGTON (UPI)-Three acute realization that a strike Dooley's famous sayings. Mr. Negro farmers have been deadline in the steel industry is Dooley was the creation of the picked to serve on agriculture labor camps and mass exodus said to be Robert F. Williams, a to bomb the Statue of Liberty, only 26 days away today late Finley Peter Dunn. Mr. D committees which supervise the forts to reach a contract settle- his good friend, Hennessy, to programs in Mississippi, Arwhom, one day, Dooley re- kansas and Maryland.

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> Chinese "support is rendered to Eight USW representatives that will be that. the subversive activities of the and four industry officials who Advance for Monday PMs Aprils left-wing opportunist group represent the 11 companies in Hammer and Steel which sets the bargaining sessions are itself the main task of fighting well aware of the deadline.

said, "In the United States" mands, said to total \$1 an hour. gurgle of Southern protest, And Read the News Classified Ads



Hugh "Buck" Burdette

2. UCLA trims Michigan, 91se, at Portland, Ore., to win its second straight national collegiate bas-ketball championship. California University bans sale of "dirty-word" magazine on campus. The two-man Soviet craft from which a man floated in space for the first time lands safely near Perm, 700 miles from Moscow. United States to explode underground atomic de-vice on Amchitka in the Aleutian chain next November. 6. South Viet Nam troops use a U.S.-provided non-poisonous gas which brings nausea to Red guerrillas. 7. Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of foot-ball, dies in Stockton, Calif., aged 102. S. Ex-King Farouk of Egypt, the royal playboy, dies in Rome at 45. 8. Protected by the federalized Alabama National Guard, hundreds of footsore marchers trek from Seima to Montgomery, Ala., in right-to-vote dem onstration.

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Few Negroes regard the Red Chinese dictatorship as an improvement on the rule in Selma. This was said bluntly in a message to Mao Tse-tung that the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE) sent in 1963 after a Peking rally in support for the American Negroes in their struggle against discrimination. "While CORE often is critical of actions or inactions of the federal government, we reject the view that the United States of America has an imperialist policy of racial discrimination, the message informed Mao.

"We are for freedom and democracy for all, including the Chinese people. CORE believes that with its methods success can be achieved without slave

Maximize Profits Secured by State

AMARILLO - Farmers need a system of operations to maximize returns on their places, says James Murphrey, Panhandle area farm management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Murphrey says too many farmers jump from one enterprise to another instead of having a definite system. A plan can help the farmer hone his operation into a stable, money making operation, he says. "The tendency to plunge in

and then jump out of different farm enterprises is one of the main faults of big farmers here in the Panhandle," Murphrey savs.

According to Murphrey, farmers are more successful when they have a definite system of operation.

A system has many advantages, he says. It stabilizes credit needs, buying and selling channels and time of income. More important, a system gives a farmer a chance to work on the efficiency of an enterprise.

"For example, when a man has wheat pasture." Murphrey said, "he shouldn't lease it one year, buy steers for it the next year and run cows on it the third year.



"... But because of our balance of payments situation you will be required to sign this agreement not to spend your federal aid abroad!" against the Communist Party of Both sides have shown restraint with few exceptions. the United States."

Here again the pot is calling Non-economic issues are withthe kettle black (or too Red) in the scope of joint union-manwhich is one of the ironic fea- agement subcommittees. These tures of the Chinese-Russian glo- discussions center around a wide range of demands sought bal conflict. Perhaps Mao is not so naive by the union to protect its

as to assume that groups like members in an era PLM, RAM or Hammer and technological changes. Steel will have much influence The third level discussions on Negro and white Americans, concern plant-by-plant, prob-But they can foment disorder, lems. Many of these local ischaos and commit acts of vio- sues have been resolved but lence which is all that he can union and industry representatives still have a task ahead of hope for at the present. Violence is the major theme them.

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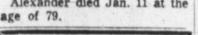
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government. The French doubt tranged wife. Neal, 51, was to be arraigned he will offer a new Francobefore Municipal Judge Eugene Soviet alliance. But they believe Therieau in the death of his he may make serious efforts to wife, Gail, 29, whose body was split France further from the found last Friday in the couple's United States and Great Britain. home here

New Passports:

Police said Mrs. Neal had The French government plans been shot in the head with a soon to issue "allergic pass-45-caliber bullet late Thursday ports" printed in French and night or early Friday morning. English to be carried by dia-A spent cartridge was found, betics and other sufferes from but the weapon that fired it re- chronic ailments liable to sud-Neal surrendered later in the to be distributed by family docden collapse. The "passports," cion of murder. Police said he tors, will list types of treatment day and was booked on suspideclined to make any state-

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He will stop in Geneva on the more than 150. He is listed in

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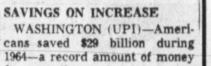
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nd suspect that some of them. Divers Search Cave for Explorers

ming from a nation where the ommunists are active and in FIFTYSIX, Ark. (UPI) - Six | Hope for the explorers faded cans saved \$29 billion during iential, are security risks. The scuba divers searched through with each rising inch of the 1964-a record amount of money recent arrest of 14 Filipinos in the treacherous caverns of Row- water level. Indonesia, two of them report- land Cave today trying to find The last sign from the miss-

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ACCUSED BOMBER Nguyen Van Hai, accused of being one of the Communist Viet Cong terrorists who WASHINGTON (UPI)-Secre- bombed the U.S. Embassy in



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change Commission (SEC) figp.m. Several weak "SOS" sigures show the total wealth of nals were fished from the deep all U.S. families was above the recesses of the cave. \$1.1 trillion mark by year's The scuba divers began their end. He noted that 1964 savings search early today. State police were about one-third higher at the scene said more rescue than in the two previous years. workers were expected to arrive from Washington, D. C., BIG AIR SHOW

ater today. WASHINGTON (UPI) -Fed-The missing men included eral Aviation Administrator Natwo seasoned cave explorers, jeeb E. Halaby, with President one of them Hugh Shell who Johnson's approval, hopes to has diabetes. Shell, 42, a book- stage the biggest air show in keeper from Batesville, Ark., the nation's history. was said to have a three-day Halaby asked Congress for \$2.5 supply of medicine with him. million to run the 10-day showt

at Dules International Airport in James Gibbs invented the nearby Chantilly. Va., in t.h e chain-stitch sewing machine. summer of 1966.

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Triple Earthquake ANNOUNCES POST Shakes Greece

shock earthquake today struck business. sula with devastating force.

nor injuries. Three provinces - Arakadia, Massinia and Ilia - were declared emergency areas. It was the second earthquake to hit Greece in six days. **Read the News Classified Ads**

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WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson named a 35-yearold oil company executive as assistant secretary of commerce ATHENS (UPI) - A triple- for domestic and international

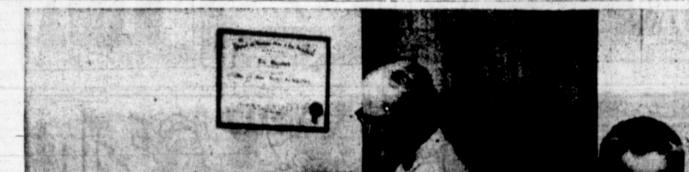
Greece's Pelopennesian penin- 'Alexander B. Trowbridge, The Ministry of Interior said Oil Co. of Puerto Rico, will sucat least 17 persons were report- ceed Thomas G. Wyman, who ed killed and 30 others serious- plans to return to private busily injured. Dozens received mi- ness in New York City.

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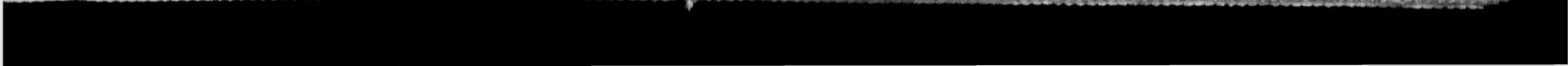
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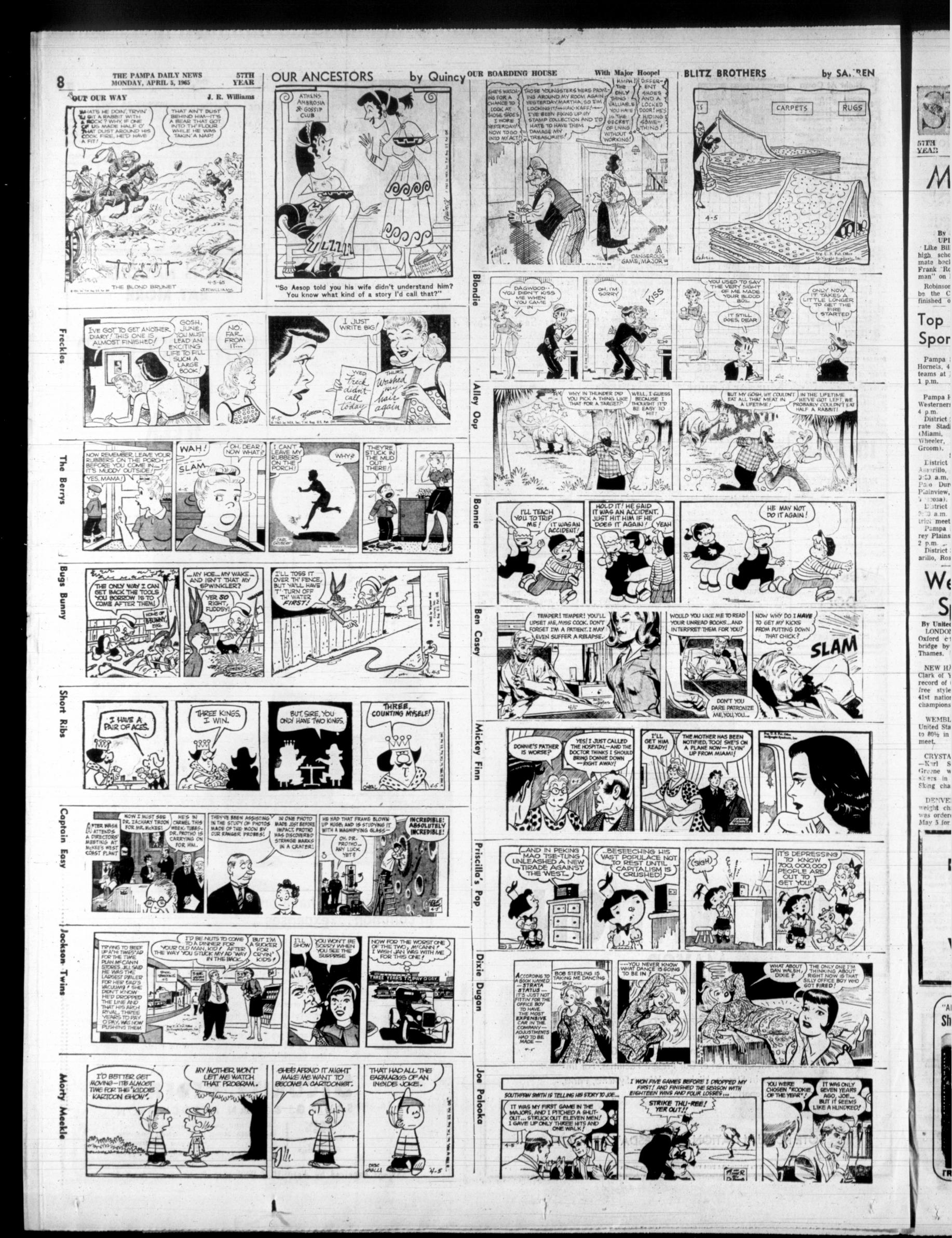
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Major League Roundup the St. Louis Cardinals in the

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1965

By JOE GERGEN UPI Sports Writer Like Bill Russell, who was a race last year despite an "averhigh school basketball team- age" season by their outfielder. mate back in Qakland, Calif., Robby's hitting in 1964 was, Frank Robinson is the "big of course, average only by his man" on his team.

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Robinson's team happens to be the Cincinnati Reds, who finished only a game behind for anyone. But the 29-year-old

own standards. He batted .306 with 29 home runs and 96 runs batted in, a considerable output Robinson can do better, and down in Tampa, Fla., they

Top O' Texas think this is going to be one of Frank's hig years, which natur-Frank's big years, which naturally means a big year for the Sports Sked Reds.

the Grapefruit League.

| The 6-foot-1, 187-pound fly-TUESDAY Pampa Shockers at Mobeetie chaser rapped his fifth home Hornets, 4 p.m.; Lee, PJH golf run of the spring and drove in teams at Borger Country Club, three runs Sunday as Cincinnati whipped the Detroit Tigers, 1 p.m. 7-3. Since Robby's hitting usual-

FRIDAY ly is the key to the Reds' at-Pampa Harvesters at Lubbock tack, it's not surprising that Westerners (district 3-4A game), the team has compiled a 17-6 record to date, the top mark in

District 2-B track meet at Pirate Stadium, Lefors, 1 p.m. (Miami, Mobeetie, Lefors, Allison, rank him second only to Tony, Wheeler, Briscoe, Groom).

SATURDAY District 3-4A track meet at Amerillo, Dick Bivins Stadium, 0:00 a.m. (Pampa, Amarillo, Palo Duro, Caprock, Borger, Plainview, Lubbock, Monterey, 1 203a) L'strict 2-B finals at Lefors,

a.m. (also junior high districi meet). Pampa Harvesters at Monte-

rey Plainsmen (district game) 2 p.m. District 3-4A golf meet at Am-

arillo, Ross Rogers CC, 9 a.m. games in a 10-run fourth-inning assault



following their first outing last Saturday. Front row, left to right): Harold Hurst, Kelvin Mills, Marc Ginn, Bruce Murchison, Craig Snell. Middle: Ray Kenney, Steve Craig, Randy Marsh, Charles "Beetle" Jordan, Ross Hale, Scotty King. Top: Richard Foran, Louis Brantley, Joe Organ, "Bill" Lewis, Kevin Parker.



The Boston Celtics and Los game.

light with southpaw Jim O'Toole Angeles Lakers are one-fourth Tom Heinsohn, John Havlicek, Canyon Saturday. whose victory Sunday was his of the way to a championship and Bill Russell, all among the showdown in the National Bas- walking - wounded recently, County was first with a te am Tommy Davis, who is tied ketball Association, but injuries showed their recuperative pow- score of 1063 followed by Hanswith Robinson at five homers still might bar a meeting be- ers by leading the Celtics.

apiece, continued his clutch hit- tween the regular-season divi- Heinsohn, plagued by a foot County with 754, Potter County injury during the regular sea- with 598, Lipscomb County with the Los' Angeles Dodgers' 8-5 The Celtics overcame a long son, scored 23 points, and Hav- 571 and Hartley County with victory over the Chicago White list of assorted ailments to de- licek, sporting a swollen right 483. Sox. Davis, a two-time National feat the Philadelphia 76ers 108- hand and injured knee, dumped In the Senior Division indivi-League batting champion, now 98 on Sunday, and the Lakers in 20 to lead Boston's offense. dual scores, the Top O' Texas vie Oler and leftfielder Scat

by the Cards, who romped to a 14-1 triumph over the Kansas City Athletics. Groat had three Snead Taking

berlain led both teams in scor- fourth with 338. ing with 33 points.

The Celtics and 76ers resume ribbons and \$100 to pay their ex-their best-of-seven series in the penses to represent district No. The S h Eastern Division finals on Tires- one at the state 4-H Roundup at ly start Lang or Stonie Stone day at Philadelphia. College Station June 2 and 3. (0-0) against Mobeetie tomor-The Lakers will have to com- In the Junior Division, Gray row. plete the playoffs without the County was first with a team The games with Elk City and Veteran righthanders Dick GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI) injured Baylor, who hurt his score of 918, followed by Hans- Quail here have been postponed bridge by four lengths on the Donovan of the Cleveland Indi- Sam Snead, just a month shy left kneecap. Baylor, the ford County with 696, Armstrong until next week due to Babe ans and Jack Sanford of the of his 53rd birthday, took aim league's fifth-highest scorer County with 562, Potter Ruth tryouts.

Matson Reaches Best Efforts When Tired

By ED FITE

UPI Sports Writer

inual Texas Relays, where he enrolled as a freshman at Texlofted the 16-pound ball record as A&M in September, 1963. AUSTIN (UPI) -Randy Mat- a full 8-feet and also posted a He's gained 13 pounds since his son, whose ascendancy to the new discus mark. silver medal appearance at

world shot put throne seems The Texas A&M sophomore's Tokyo. just a matter of time," appears 67-9 effort came on his first He plans to boost that weight to flaunt one of nature's time toss in the finals after he had to around 265 with a dedicated tested laws in that he hits his created a short lived Texas Re- program of weight lifting and peaks when he's tired. lays mark of 65-9 in Friday's conscientious training.

out of his teens, shoved shockworld record of 67-feet 10-inches

Shockers

Batting at

The magnificently muscled preliminaries and kicked in Matson, who says he wants Pampa, Tex. youngster, just with a discus mark of 188-8. to be the "world's best in both Matson had said after the the shot and discus," has a ingly close to Dallas Long's prelims that he wasn't optimis- much longer road to travel in tic about improving on that fig- the discus-an event he has last Saturday in the 38th an-ure because he felt tired. That practically ignored since his was the same response report- high school days when he was

ers received back in February hurling the lighter prep platter after a 65-81/2 world indoor rec- over 192-feet. ord at Fort Worth. Just 24 His official career best as a

house later he proceeded to collegian has been 189-11/2, but raise that mark to 66-21/2 in many track coaches contend Dallas. when the muscular Matson sets

Matson's efforts came as no his mind to it, he'll be whirling shock to the man whose rec- it out around the 211-91/2 world ords he is out to beat. Matson record mark. pushed Long to a gold medal

at Tokyo last year.

Long, retired from track and The undefeated Pampa Shockers are slamming the ball at a now a dentistry student at Unitremendous .421 team clip after versity of Southern California said he, "certainly wasn't surfour victories to date. prised" at the showing of his

The Shocks also boast a pitch- Olympic teammate. "It's just ing staff which has allowed only a matter of time before he Gray County 4-H three earned runs and six total breaks the record," Long said. runs in the four tilts, while the "He's got all the physical Cops Rifle Honors batters have ave runs per game. batters have averaged nearly 14 equipment-that's for sure." That equipment Long is talk-

Leading the mound staff is ing about is a still expanding

The Top O' Texas 4-H Rifle Jerry Largin, with his one-hit deceptively slim 258 - pound Sox among the spring swatters, By United Press International | the opening minutes of the Club represented Gray County performance against Mobeetie, youngster on a 6-foot 61/2-inch at the district eliminations in while Roy Harper has two of frame. He has grown an inch the wins, allowing only one and put on 33 pounds since he

In the Senior Division, Gray earned run, by powerful Quail. The Harp is leading the hitters with a fantastic .667 batting ford County with 939, Armstrong average, followed by first-baseman Lawrence Jones and shortstop Teddy "Octopus" Philips with .600 each.

Harp leads the team in doubles, Jones, centerfielder Stehas a total od26 RBI's in 21 beat the Baltimore Bullets 122- Russell, who injured his ankle club made a clean sweep with Sanders are tied for the trip-115 on Saturday despite losing after the end of the regular Danny Hogsett taking first with les lead and catcher Gary Dick Groat singled and tripled high-scoring Elgin Baylor in season, grabbed 32 rebounds, a score of 367. Bob Ward was Hyatt and Largin head a speeone better than Philadelphia's second with 351, Doug Abbott dy base-stealing crew. Leadoff huge Wilt Chamberlain. Cham- third with 345 and Jim Reeves man Oler leads the squad in runs scored, Harper, Sanders The senior team received blue and Hyatt are tied for the RBI

Sanders 2. Abbott. Brumfield

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had had to share the club spotfourth against no defeats.

ting by driving in two runs in sion leaders.

Sports

By United Press International Oxford crew defeated Cam-

Clark of Yale set an American against the Los Angeles Angels, Mesters after winning his first Leroy Ellis. record of 0:45.6 in the 100 yard who were divided into two regular tour victory since 1961. Ellis scored 18 points and 339. free style during the AAU's squads.

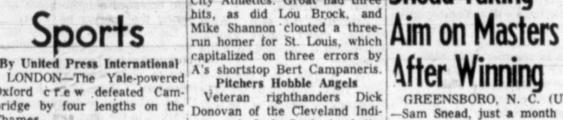
WEMBLEY, England - The 7-1, but reliever Ted Abernathy Greensboro Open, staved off poured in 49 tallies. in the eighth inning.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Wash. for seven innings in a 6-0 Giant money in the GGP Sunday. -Karl Sebranz and Nancy victory. Dean Chance, the An-He did it with a warm putter and a stroke of luck that let Monday night. Greene were the outstanding gels' Cy Young award winner and a stroke of luck that let Monday night. skers in the National Alpine last year, was hit by a line him "hit some bad shots and Sking championships.

drive for the second time this year. He was hit on the back DENVER - Former heavy- of the knee by a shot off the weight champion Sonny Liston bat of Willie Mays, but was was ordered to appear in court only bruised and will not miss May 5 for driving offenses. any training.

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Sanford shut out Los Angeles to pick off the \$11,000 top prize 'The Bullets will have all ribbons.

get away with it." "That'll make them change the Hyatt Wins odds a little bit at the Masters," said Snead. "Instead of 20

Pigeon Race to 1 I'llabe 19 to 1." McGowan, Casper and Rod-

strokes off Snead's pace. They geon Association flew their third varsity a 7-6 victory in their Lang each got \$4,733 while Harris re- yearling race Saturday from annual football game with the ceived \$3.200 for fifth place and Waurika, Okla., a 200 mile Exes Saturday. Lema got \$2,900 for sixth. Bert Weaver won himself a competing with a total of 77 pro gridders, led 6-0 going into place in the Masters with his birds.

Stuart, Dan Sikes, and Miller won first place with a speed of ed the extra point. They got \$2,275 each.

Tied at 282 were Kel Nagle, Pampa, with 1127.33. Lloyd Tommy Aaron, and Bobby Gooch, Pampa took third and Nichols, wht each got \$1,800. fourth with speeds of 1125.44 and Gary Player. Arnold Palmer, 1117.64 yds. per minute; and Bruce Devlin and Jay Dol- Bob Baird, Pampa, took fifth an had one-under par 283s for with 1109.71.

\$1,450 each. Bob Zimmerman Sixth place was won by Gooch and Dale Douglass were at with 1103.10; in seventh and even par 284 for \$1,150. eighth was A. J. Tipton, Borger,

with a speed of 1090.83 and 1090. 21: J. E. Cantrell, Pampa, took ninth with 1090.18; and Gooch took tenth with 1068.92. The next race will be Saturday, April 10, from Dallas, a 300 station.

Bowling

Lone Star League

First Place Team: Kyles Shoe

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San Francisco Giants both today on golf's "youngsters" in during the regular season, will County with 474, Lipscomb Coun-NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Steve worked impressive stints a bid for a fourth victory in the be replaced in the lineup by ty with 436, Randall County with 356, Hartley County with

Snead, who became the oldest pulled down 15 rebounds after In the Junior Division indivi-41st national indoor swimming Donovan surrendered only two man ever to win a major PGA Baylor was sidelined, and Jer- dual scores, the Top O' Texas hits and no runs in 7 1-3 innings tournament with a 72-hole total ry West of Los Angeles, the club also made a clean sweep, as the Tribe lashed the Angels of 273 in the \$70,000 Greater league's second leading scorer, with Leonard Taylor taking first United States beat Britain 10812 got credit for the victory when rushes by Jack McC Gowan, Bil- However, West also took a second with 309; Cara Tidwell with a score of 312; Matt Mills to 801/2 in an indoor dual track Cleveland erupted for six runs ly Casper, Phil Rodgers, beating for his efforts and with 297; Alan Tidwell with 296. Oler. Sanders: Three-base hits-Labron Harris, and Tony Lema wound up with several bruises. The Junior team received blue Largin

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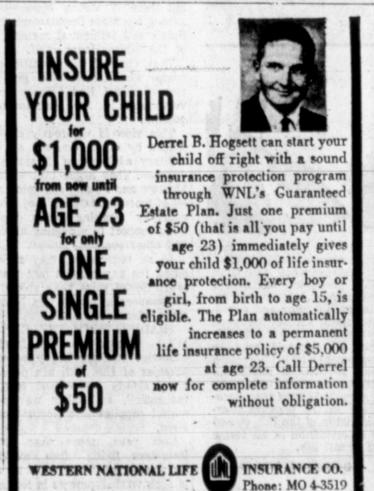
Cougar Win

Pampa kicked the crucial extra Phillips point in the fourth quarter to Brumfield

flight. There were nine lofts The Exes, made up chiefly of Price

final round 67 for a 281 total Herbert Hyatt, Pampa, flying McVea ran 20 yards for the ty- punt of 42 yards which went the last quarter, when Warren for a total of 15 yards, had a that left him tied with Glenn his first season with the club, ing touchdown and Hebert boot- out on the two-yard line, one 50 Barber a stroke behind Lema. 1139.15 yds. per minute. In sec- Sophomore Hebert, playing other which went 65 yards in the ond place was Gordon Miller, flankerback, caught two passes air.

Harper Lang Largin



HOUSTON - Kenny Hebert of Harper gers tied for second at 278, five The Top of Texas Racing Pid- give the University of Houston Ger



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EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BEFTER PLACE TO LIVE

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The Great Train "Holdup"!

Maybe you weren't, after all, ards of service and delivery at born 50 or 100 years too late, greatly reduced charges. And cate that problem youngsters kids!

road-building and railroad ope- tralized Traffic Control, already ration were not ended with the installed on 29,000 route miles. Winning of the - West." That, Hard-boiled operating men, in fact, may have been only the like the rest of us, need to opening act in a new railroad dream once in a while. Yet, in epic, according to what Vice discussing engineering, Mr. Ma-President R. R. (for 'rail- nion talked of developments that road "?) Manion of the Associa- are here now, or on the way tion of American Railroads, re- or in the planning stage. It is bugaboo. Statistics on middle centiv told members of the too bad, he declared, that sim- class families seem to show American Railway Engineering ilar progress cannot be reported in the area of Government Association. transport policy where the need

In the years since WWII, the is ever more pressing for legnation's railroads have spent ov- islative changes that will: er \$20. billion (of their own (1) Neutralize the competitive money in modernizing, said impact of Government spending search by the Urban Revewal Mr. Manion, and this has set programs (totaling \$16.2 billion the stage for new achievements this year alone) on highways, in speed, flexibility, efficiency airways and inland waterways. and economy for rail transport. (2) Put an end to outdated

One day soon, 75 to 100-mile- regulatory restrictions and alan-hour freight trains will be low railroads to pass on to the hauled by giant diesel, gas tur-public the maximum benefits bine and eventually atomic lo- of technological improvements. comotives of 10,000 to 15,000 If the butcher cut the price n p. over clickless, welded rails. of steak in half, we'd enjoy it Specialized freight cars will more often, wouldn't we? And if carry 100 to 150 tons instead of the railroads could make more the 50-ton average of cars now money by hauling more frieght being retired. They will be at drastically reduced rates, the "programmed" to and from benefits of business acceleration shippers by electronic comput- and increased employment ers, coupled into "unit" trains would quickly filter down to evthat may roll from one coast ery household in the nation. to another without scheduled Wouldn't they?

Protest Now-Or Weep Later

mises by cause of juvenile delinguency. The U.S. commanding genesections of the coun- taxing the farms, business and But figures show U.S. delinquen- ral's long-deliberated proposals try can now prevent passage of industry of the South at ever- cy parallels the business cycle were: what is probably the most vin- increasing rates, even while -the more prosperity the more -Cordoning off all street addictive law ever presented to failing to satisfy the demands delinquency. of the poor for more. . . and Delinquency ran high in the also strengthening the security to pick up or deliver shipments Congress of the US. prosperous 1920s. That changed defenses of other U.S. installa- for the U.S. as well. It seems This is the "Voting Rights and more and more. Act of 1961 (H. R. 6400-S. 1164), 'Then, the flight of business with the depression. The de- tions there. President's law", a puni- and industry from the unbeara- linquency rate stayed rather -Establishing martial law in can do is to stop helping our father. "What is a debtor." The why they have to learn how to tive law and a law that could ble demands of the welfare low until war and prosperity the South Viet Nam capital and well dismember the US even state, and the tragic streams came again. (Officials still say areas surrounding it. while we fight our deadliest en- of white refugees - following the poor furnish many more -Reinforcing U.S. troops in emy on the other side of the their jobs to the North and than their share of delinquents). South Viet Nam with the equi-West world, Some things stand out clear- valent of an infantry division. It is an ex post facto law- "Finally, the necessary estab- ly plus several special intelligence as forbidden by Article 1 of the lishment of the all-black states 1. Delinquency is on a sharp units. Such additions would Marine Committee, and he is Figueroa Street in Los Ange-Constitution - that proposes to as Federal "reservations," pop- worldwide upswing-from the bring the total of U.S. Army, pressing for early action. Rog- les, Calif, is the longest street ed aghast, "What kind of pupmake a crime of yesterday's ulated only by government bu- United States, Australia, Japan Air and Marine forces there to violations (for ten years back) reaucrats and their negro de- and Sweden to Poland, Soviet around 50,000. of voting registration practices pendents, but - unlike their Russia and Yugoslavia. -Setting up a joint U.S. South that are to be outlawed! And counterparts on the Indian res- 2. The delinquency statistics Vietnamese intelligence system its provision to deprive states ervations - represented in "lie" a little. Delinquency cov- under Westmoreland's comof the South of the power to Washington by a powerful vot- ers many things-some serious, mand. At present, only the voters irrespective of race or ing-bloc of nearly forty con- some minor. Most delinquents South Vietnamese have an overcolor further violates the Consti- gressmen and eight Senators." are not headed for crime. all intelligence organization. Unless every thoughtful Ame- 3. From 30 to 40 per cent of Westmoreland feels strongly In depriving the South of rican who dreads the dismem- youngsters placed on probation that not only should the U.S. ANY voter qualification other berment of his country as much commit offenses that bring them be an integral part of the intellithan age and residence. Liber- as Abraham Lincoln did will back to court within a few gence structure, but be in ty Lobby sees the punishment write his Congressman and both years. A third of the children charge of it. as a death sentence - by sta- Senators in protest, they are un- put in training schools reappear Ambassador Taylor blocked likely to be able to withstand in court one or more times one the two Saigon security mea-First, the rise of a new class the pressure for passage. sures - cordoning off the emto 10 years after release. of southern state politician - a And if this bill passes, it will Needed before we go whole bassy and instituting martial breed of demagogues - com- be a greater victory for the hog on any program are care- law - on the ground it is U.S. ing into political power on a Communists (whether or not ful pilot experiments and pre- policy to interfere as little as one from the American chine to retard Negro of free state money for every with it) than our defeat in Ko- wrong and what remedies are Westmoreland's request for ping industry has another ser- year because Americans bought are one of the insect pests that gration of white-and "resegrewave of ple-in-the-sky promises they have had anything to do cise data to pinpoint what's possible with civilian control. some 20,000 reinforcements was one. rea. likely to be successful. Otherwise we may head off boldly submitted to Washington -BERRY'S WORLD but ineffectually.

Delinquency Is Posing **Big Problem**

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By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA)-Pres-

dent Johnson's program to hit youth delinquency and crime on the city streets faces severe roadblocks.

The major problem: not even the professionals are certain of the cause-or cure. Theories are legion. Definite evidence is slight. New research suggests some

treasured beliefs on delinguency may be wrong: -It has long been believed

that broken homes are a principal cause of juvenile delin quency. Some studies now indi-

such trains will be operated al- are as likely to come from un-The exciting drama of rall- most like a model set by Cen- broken as broken homes. Much worse in the scale than a broken home, apparently, are parents youngsters cannot respect. continually quarreling parents and parents in poor mental health themselves.

-Literature and folklore have painted the stepmother as a children do as well with a good stepmother as with a good mother

-Authorities have held that getting children out of slums and Housing Administration of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico indicates this may not always be so.

A Puerto Rico study of 10 families moving from shack town to public housing disclosed that the status of the father, which in shack town is low and mainly that of breadwinner, be-

ROBERT ALLEN comes even lower in public housing. Women, who in Puerto WASHINGTON - Ambassa- Viet Nam ports. These vessels Rico slums generally dominate dor Maxwell Taylor returns to were from Britain, West Ger. est figures show there are only the family, become even more Saigon with answers to four far- many. Italy, Japan. Greece, 7 million-horses in this country, prominent in the public housing reaching urgent recommenda- Norway, Panama and Lebanon. because there is less economic tions made by General William Forty one per cent of this trafneed for the man. In shack Westmoreland more than a fic in the last half of 1964 was which some of us remember, town the father was sort of a month ago.

stops, establishing new stand- Is our Congressman listening? supreme court to which the wo- Had several of them been man appealed when they could promptly put into effect, there is by Representative Paul Rogers,

Only a tidal wave of public. "Next, the futile attempts to -Experts cite poverty as a ted.

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If you think the automobile is a passing fad, consider what it did to the horse population. Latincluding the nags you bet on. During the World War I era, name is Legion. there were 26 million of them. transport; animals. The

man appealed when they could not cope with the situation. In the public housing, he was all but pushed out of the picture. —Experts cite poverty as a ted. U.S. commanding genet by Representative rath togets in northern Siberia, where the temperatures range from 80 detemperatures range from 80 detemperatur Last year, 15 free world grees in summer to 80 below in instead?" winter. A person unused to the place would freeze solid if he remained out-of-doors for five no regard for society in the first if every barrier to desegregation minutes during the winter. Today's smile: A youngster, where they are." to me that the least our allies doing his nomework, asked his "Exactly." we said. "That is father replied: "A man who choose, owes money." "And what is a " "What for?" he said. "Do you lation to bar from U.S. trade creditor?" the youngster contin- know how long 99 years is? What ships doing business with North ued. "A man who thinks he's go- if they choose capital punishing to get it," the father an- ment? What do you do then?" northern cities, where millions "Give it to them," we said. "Give it to them?" he repeaters holds this is essential for in the world, running 30 miles in ishment is that. The whole idea the same city from Pasadena to of a prison is to teach these peo-"Every free world vessel go- San Pedro. So, don't bet that ple to be responsible citizens. ing to North Viet Nam means Broadway. New, York, holds And how can you do that if you that another Communist ship that distinction because it's only start out by giving them every- prospects. is released for carrying muni- 16 miles from the Battery to thing they want?" tions and other military supplies Yonkers The ancient Egypto the Viet Cong. Further, these tians were pet lovers and when ranks, but 90 per cent of today's ships flying the flags of coun- a favorite dog died they shaved U.S. Army lieutenants possess tries we count as allies are ac- their heads as a sign of mourn- college degrees. And most of tually helping an enemy which ing . . . Unless , their Soviet them are doing their military is in direct confrontation with masters have changed things, stint as part of their R.O.T.C. there used to be 526 parks in college training County "Finally, to allow these ship- Budapest, Hungary, with a total government is one of our inheriping interests, that are trading area of about 1500 acres, about tances from the Mother Counwith an enemy engaged in mili- twice as many acres as New try (Britain., but 3 of the 50 cess, the practical consequence tary conflict with the U.S., to York's Central Park.



New Plan for Capital Punlshment

WASHINGTON (NEA) - No NEW YORK .(NEA) We were astounded the other week magic wand can be waved to to learn that the New York leg- waft away the obstacles to betislature appeared ready to do ter jobs, housing and schooling away with the death penalty at for the nation's Negroes now in the very moment the Tennessee revolt. legislature was deciding to re- A Negro leader in a large east-

tain the law. ern city told me privately he believes tens of thousands of pre-For quite some time now, we have been watching the national sently unemployed Negroes in

his community are virtually unturmoil over whether or not to abolish capital punishment. And employable. we must confess to being rather Their deficiencies in basic mystified by the entire problem. schooling and job training are, To our way of thinking, there he says, too great to be wiped

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is, a great deal to, be said for out. Many are aging. both sides of the dispute. For countless others, the

On the one hand; a criminal path to better jobs will be slow who is executed certainly learns and painful as they are "traina lesson he will never forget. ed up" to the skills demanded of On the other hand, 99 years is today's workers in factory and an awfully long stretch. And in office.

that regard, where there is life Sit-ins could grow old in their there is not necessarily hope- cramped posture before the mileither for the prisoner or the lions of restless Negroes find the greater employment opportunitax payer. ties they seek. Consequently, it has occurred

Just as hard to crack, if not to us that a compromise between the two is the best possi- worse, is their housing dilemble solution to the whole prob- ma. Desegregated housing of good quality is here and there being made available on an in-

We have not worked out all the creasing scale. But the central details of such a plan. But in cores of several great cities are general, the choice would be left now more thoroughly segregated up to the convicted prisoner as than ever. The Negroes give to which way he wanted to these cities their stamp.

amortize his debt to society. New white and Negro relation-Just when he would decide, ships must arise before Negroes when he could reconsider, and can hope to see this counterthe other specific elements of trend arrested. Communities dothe proposal will require expert not alter their social composition consideration. But viewed gene- while people "sit in." The only rally from every aspect, a Pris- sudden change that could be oner's Choice would actually wrought upon them is destrucabolish capital punishment with- tion, in a mood of violent reout taking the law off the books. | venge.

All in all, we felt this to be a The story is little different in very workable proposition. And the schools, though the pace of we said so at lunch the other desegregation has been sharply day to a friend of ours whose accelerated in the last few years.

"A Prisoner's Choice law?" he The Negro has been starved said, pushing his bowl of junk- for education. He cannot suddenmost of which were work and et aside in horror. "That is the ly be gorged with knowledge and



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4 Urgent Security Recommendations by Westmoreand to Get Answers When Taylor Returns to Saigon: Some Might Have Balked

PAUL SCOTT

carried by British ships. That is the jolting disclosure

among top State Department ofof the White House staff.

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pal author of the Declaration of Independence and third U.S. president, was also a hilosopher, linguist, humantarian, inventor and scientsince March 15. ist. Once, abroad, he asked his friends in the U.S. to kill,

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stuff and ship to Europe the

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prove the then popular theory in Europe that some

Thomas Jefferson, princi-

ships hauled Red cargoes into

Communist North Viet Nam and jacent to the Saigon embassy; then came into American ports.

> enemies. Rogers has introduced legis-Viet Nam. His measure is pend-

ing before the House Merchant swered. these reasons:

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but there is strong opposition eign-flag vessels."

risk of direct Red Chinese in. flag, loaded a U.S. cargo." But trade as well.

seven Soviet ships have unload- March 12, 1961, after having shipping."

TRADING WITH THE ENE- Viet Nam, with cargo for the Viet Nam and hauling U.S. car- Newport News (Va.) TIMES- The moon is approaching its MY - Allied cargo ships, from Viet Cong in November 1964. goes are:ing a steady stream of food, pick up and deliver cargoes for dreas, Constantinos, Alcyonis, pack the little containers away Jupiter and Mercury.

tential supplies into North Viet "Around the same time, the Flying the Lebanese flag-ra- get that no mother can afford for, P-oker T. Washington, was Severn River sailed from New dos. St. Demetrius.

freighters flying free world up for a week because the In- co Corrado, Marina G. Parodi. "It's okay to love your neighbor flags unloaded thousands of tons ternational Longshoremen's As- Flying the West German flag, as thyself, but leave his wife of an indian chief, married an of such vital shipments in North sociation had refused to load the -Hugo Steinnes, Brake.

goes from the American ship- of us must have been thirsty last have no counties. . Fire ants progress in these areas. Out-miious ramification. The increas- 29 million cases of Bourbon plague the South, and already gation" - could follow. ingly critical U.S. gold outflow whiskey. Daniel Webster used to \$25 million has been expended None of these thorny difficulwhere nothing was done about is worsened by the dollars paid say it was the favorite beverage trying to eradicate them. Chem- ties is insurmountable. But if the it pending Taylor's return for for the transportation of Ameri- of the U.S. Senate ... Of course ical pesticide programs have cry "Freedom now!" demands consultations. He favors this, can cargoes aboard these for a few still come up from the been abandoned because the poi- their immediate solution, the ov-

son had serious side effects on erwhelming evidence is that it is Stressing that these dual trad- ship because she had been in wildlife The Winchester not going to happen. ficials and influential members ing operations are going on North Viet Nam last year. The Firearms Co. maintains one of When that realization spreads. right now, Rogers cited two spe- Severn River had also been in the world's finest collection of then the most hotheaded, mili-They contend such additional cific instances only last month. Richmond and Norfolk last guns in a museum at New Ha- tant men propelled to the fore troops would raise the grave One vessel, flying the Greek year for the profits of American yen, Conn. Included in the 5000 by the Negro revolution must items are some Chinese pieces decide whether to accept rea-

volvement in the Vietnamese the other, owned by the Interna- "The ILA acted in the best that date back 2000 years. It lity or, in their fury, try to detional Shipping Corp., of Mon- interests of American labor. started as a hobby, of Oliver stroy it in a kind of racial war-This view is vigorously chal. rovia, Liberia, was blocked by The American merchant marine Winchester, founder of the firm. fare which could have no winlenged by other civilian and the refusal of the International now employs only a fraction of more than a century ago A ners - white or Negro.

military advisers of President Longshoremen's union to load if the workers it used to. The U.S. marine biologist told us recent-Johnson. They argue that while on the ground it had traded with shipping industry has slipped to ly there are more than 20,000 Moscow and Peking are doing a North Viet Nam. The ship final- the point where it carries less species of fish in the world's than 10 per cent of this na- oceans, seas and waterways carefully limiting their Viet. The vessel Spalmatori, own- tion's sea trade. The least we Most folks would doubt the first Cong support to providing arms ed by Spalmatori Cia. Nav, S. can do in this country is deprive scheduled airline service in the A., of Panama, and flying the those foreign flag interests world was a 20-mile route be-As an illustration, they are Greek flag," said Rogers, which ship to our enemies of tween Tampa and St. Petersciting the unpublished fact that "sailed from Lake Charles, La., their profits taken from U.S. bug, Fla., flown by pilot Tony

ed weapons in North Viet Nam loaded rice. The Spalmatori Other allied ships listed by tury ago. Today a 2000-mile the 95th day of 1965 with 270 went to Port Campha, North Rogers as trading with North flight is commonplace.

countries that are heavy bene- Last year the Spalmatori also Flying the Greek flag - Knios "Mother can disassemble the The morning star is Mars. ficiaries of U.S. aid, are pour- visited Tampa and Houston to Belle, Anastassia, Apostolos An- boys at the end of play time and

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Eftychia, Katerina.

"Ha." he said, "that is all you ting to those who cry: "Freeknow. These criminal types have dom now!" It would be so even place, or they would not be crashed in the dust tomorrow.

The final nailing down of the Negro's voting rights is widely looked upon as the key to the huge advances sought after in jobs, housing and schools. Yet the "de facto" barriers in these fields are often very high in of Negroes vote freely

Furthermore, fuller Negro voling in the South-now grudgingly conceded as inevitable by many southerners- could have some countereffects not altogether helpful to the Negro's

A southern federal judge (whose rulings in civil rights matters Negroes could not criticize) told me in a telephone interview there is danger that a new kind of area-by-area segregation may occur if Negroes, in counties where they are dominant 4 to 1, elect entire slates of local Negro officials.

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In 1614, Pocahontas, daughter English colonist, John Rolfe,



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BEGINS DEMOLITION — More than 520 feet above street level, a workman begins a brick-by-brick demolition job on the roof of the Morrison Hotel in the Chicago Loop The world's tallest hotel, the Morrison is being razed to make room for a new 60-story building which will house the First National Bank.



This Week's

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Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.

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AUSTIN (UPI) - Gov. John new vocational and technical in-Connally said today he will ask stitute at James Connally Air the legislature to approve an Force Base at Waco. emergency appropriation for a The governor sent a special

message to the legislature ask- was immediately ordered out of largest sugar exporter. his house." ing that authorization be given

Texas A&M University's board of regents to acquire the base, GOP Set to Present the federal government in Sep-Connally said the state-oper-ated vocational institution Rights Bill Proposals

would be "tailored to meet the

ture - needs of the Texas in- Republican leaders planned to- Democratic leaders meet with nists and the Nazis against me.' dustrial basin." It would offer day to present their counter- Atty. Gen. Nicholas Deb. Kat- Official Peru then cast a stortechnical courses ranging from proposal to President Johnson's zenbach to consider proposals my look in the direction of the data processing and drafting to voting rights bill. glass blowing and possibly air-

House GOP Leader Gerald R. the administration bill and line stewardess training.

ference.

Dr. Binder Fights Ugly

Binder soon discovered that dor Binder and his hospital ap-|ster of public health, whom Bin-| The Nazis haven't stopped By BOB COCHNAR Peru's Nazi community was and parently became political tools. der says is a close friend of the fighting, either. Binder main-Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA) - Latin- is flourishing. "Hitler's pictures "Miss Gildemeister was the Gildemeister family, ordered an tains that former SS generals American politics, to the North are all over. These sad people head of our Lima foundation," investigation. American observer, is often a have regular meetings and Dr. Binder said. "But when the "We welcomed the investiga- streets. "They and their foul combustible mixture of coup and spend much of their time trying government thought about pass- tion," the doctor recounts, "un- friends are fiercely anti-Semitic. countercoup, revolution and con- to convince Peruvians that Hit- ing land reform bills about two til we found that three of the They poison the atmosphere. fusion - not particularly im- ler was right and that the con- years ago which would have de- four men to be sent were our And they have had their bad efcentration camps were Holly prived her of some of her hold- worst enemies, so we refused to fect on Peruvians." portant.

But add the specter of Naziism wood propaganda. They are dan- ings. she decided to fight. I allow them to enter the hospi- But the jungle doctor, his wife to this simmering political stew gerous." think she planned to use our tal."

doctor.

This soft-spoken man with The Binders had come to Peru her." piercing gray eyes, a disciple of to start a hospital. And in 1955, Reports were circulated to ev- tion of one controlled by the American foundation sponsors from Nazi terrorism, arrived in ings rose from the tangled rain with the hospital - even in Eu- mors and printed the truth." 1948 to work with diseased and forests and fetid swamps of rope - that "I was a Commu- Since the propaganda stopped worked at the Hospital Amazonilliterate Indians and mestizos the country's interior. in Peru's interior. But he did not

escape from Adolf Hitler.

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and you glimpse the 15-year or- In the beginning, neither Dr. hospital as a political battledeal of Theodor Binder, jungle Binder nor his wife Carmen paid ground. Perhaps she felt that invited by Binder to visit the hospital. They treat some 400 serious attention to the Nazis. discrediting me would help hospital. "And all the papers outpatients a week and about 40 and magazines, with the excep- bed patients. A grant from an

Albert Schweitzer and a refugee a group of well-equipped build- eryone who had a connection Gildemeisters, exploded the ru- research in fungus diseases. U.S. Peace Corpsmen have

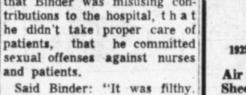
nist, that I was a Nazi war cri- the flow of funds from Ger- ico Albert Schweitzer. Theodor scape from Adolf Hitler. "I was soon reintroduced to more from Germany, Swit-"I was soon reintroduc

Naziism," Theodor Binder ex-plained in his German-accented to var established for the Hos-plained to var established for the Hos-English during a visit to New pital Amazonico Albert Schweit-economic force for more than a dict, as several German news-English during a visit to New pital Amazonico Albert Schweit-York recently. "We were invited contributed \$10,000. by Peru's banking and commer- Yet the rumors persist and

planter and on the wall of his In Peru, the government and cial people." With such backing, funds are still frozen in Germain room was a big pucture several wealthy families also the rumors about Dr. Binder many. "Miss Gildemeister has

give Binder aid - among them, were not taken lightly. Der Spie- much money," Dr. Binder says, "He asked if I had any Ger- Maria Louisa Gildemeister, gel, Germany's influential news "and she has told me she will man newspapers with me. I head of the powerful and re- magazine, wrote a critical ac- not rest until I leave Peru. But said 'no,' and explained why. I spected family which is Peru's count of the hospital. The Ger- I will never leave."

man press circulated stories With that contribution, Theo- that Binder was misusing con-



And none of it - not a shred

present -- and hopefully the fu- WASHINGTON (UPI)-House Meanwhile, in the Senate, ed in uniting Peru's Commu-