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—Sarah Stickney Ellis

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WEATHER

(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy with little temperature change through tomorrow. A few widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through tomorrow. Low tonight mid 60's. High tomorrow mid 90's.
Week Days 84
Sundays 104
(8 PAGES TODAY)

Fulbright Urges Ratification of Treaty

Reservations Termed 'Irresponsible And Unwise' In Debate

By WARREN DUFFEE
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, warned today that any Senate reservations to the nuclear test ban treaty "would be unwise and irresponsible."
Fulbright made the statement in a speech prepared for the opening of formal Senate debate on the treaty. Supporters were confident they could get the two-thirds Senate vote required for ratification.
Assuring his colleagues that the pact was indeed both safe and wise, Fulbright said "there are risks in this treaty but they are lesser than the greater risks, and the political opportunities outweigh the military risks."
Fulbright's speech came as the Senate preparedness subcommittee sharply criticized the treaty and as President Kennedy arranged to meet with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., to discuss the pact.

Fears Serious Harm
The preparedness subcommittee, in a report signed by six of its seven members, said the United States might suffer serious, even formidable, military disadvantages if the treaty is ratified.
The subcommittee, which heard 21 military and scientific witnesses in closed sessions on the treaty, made no direct recommendation on whether the Senate should ratify it.
But the group, headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., concluded that the Russians would be able to hold or make weapons gains under the treaty while the United States would be inhibited in its

development of nuclear weapons systems.
The pact bore a 16-4 endorsement from the foreign relations committee, the all-out backing of the administration, and the support of many top-level scientists and other experts.
But against it were such powerful figures as Stennis and chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the armed services committee.
The treaty also has been criticized by some military leaders and scientists, with Dr. Edward Teller, so-called father of the H-bomb, leading the opposition.

Outlaws Testing
The three-nation pact signed at Moscow by the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union outlaws nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in outer space and underwater. It has since been signed by scores of non-nuclear nations.
In his speech Fulbright reviewed at length the testimony given his committee and senators on the armed services and atomic energy committees. He said the overwhelming weight of the testimony lay on the side of ratification.
"The treaty as it stands is a sound and constructive document," he said.

Subcommittee Reports Disadvantages in Treaty
By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Preparedness subcommittee reported formally today that the nuclear test ban treaty will "affect adversely" future U.S. weapon development and create "serious and perhaps formidable" disadvantages.
These disadvantages, in our judgment, are not outweighed or counter-balanced by the claimed military advantages," the report said. "At the same time we are not convinced that comparable military disadvantages will accrue to nuclear weapon program of the U.S.S.R."

The group made no recommendation on whether the Senate should ratify the limited test ban treaty on which debate begins today. The subcommittee, noting that such other issues as foreign policy are involved, said each individual must "reach his own judgment" on the basis of his own philosophy, knowledge and experience.
Sens. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who said they will vote for the treaty, declared the majority report was too "pessimistic."
Saltonstall dissented. Symington signed it but issued separate modifying views. Thus the report was approved 6-1. Signing were Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Symington.
Generally the report said the Soviet has "overtaken and surpassed" the United States in design of very high yield nuclear weapons. It said the Russians may have "superior information on the effects of such weapons and a better anti-ballistic missile program than ours."



FIRST IN LINE for the sale of new Girl Scout Handbooks at the Girl Scout shop in J. C. Penney's was Junior Girl Scout Sue Shirley of Troop 2. Sue earned the honor of being waited on by Don Wheeler, assistant manager of Penney's and Mrs. J. B. Maguire Jr., Vice President of Quivira Girl Scout Council. Wheeler rings up the sale while Mrs. Maguire affixes a special book plate which signifies that Sue has bought her handbook during its first week of sale. The new Girl Scout Handbooks correspond to the four newly established age levels of Girl Scouting — Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors. Left to right in the picture are Carolyn Brown, 1800 N. Williston, Gail Wilson, 2214 Aspen and Sue Shirley, 1822 N. Russell. (Daily News Photo)

Eisenhower Wants Tax Cut Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower wants Congress to reject President Kennedy's proposal for a tax cut unless Kennedy promises to halt the rise in federal spending.
Administration sources said Kennedy would not make the commitment demanded by Eisenhower because such a promise could not be kept.
The House Ways & Means Committee is expected to approve an administration-backed measure Tuesday that would reduce corporate and individual income taxes by 11 billion in two annual stages starting Jan. 1.
Eisenhower issued his statement from his Gettysburg, Pa., office Sunday in reply to what he said were requests for his views from "various members of Congress." The statement was distributed by the Republican National Committee.
Most, if not all, Republican members of the ways & means committee are expected to oppose the tax bill. However, it seems likely to get to the House floor within three weeks, and House passage appears assured. It is uncertain whether the Senate will act this year.
Eisenhower said that Congress, before approving any tax cut, should get explicit assurance from Kennedy that federal spending in future fiscal years would not be allowed to go above the current \$98 billion level until the budget is balanced and shows a surplus.
"A tax cut is highly desirable but only if the persistent and frightening increase in federal expenditures is halted in its tracks," the former president said.
"It is my conviction that any tax cut without this firm halting of expenditure increase is undesirable and certain to damage our currency and the nation."

Teacher Strike Is Called Off
NEW YORK (UPI)—A threatened strike of public school teachers was called off Sunday night when the United Federation of Teachers voted overwhelmingly to accept a new two-year contract.
Agreement came less than 12 hours before 845 public schools opened their doors today for the beginning of a new year in the nation's largest school system.
The UFT, bargaining agent for the city's 43,000 teachers, voted, 5,265-181, for a pact providing a \$380 salary increase per teacher over the two years. The board of education unanimously approved the \$24.3 million settlement.
The agreement, preceded by a weekend of almost nonstop contract talks, came less than 12 hours before the nation's largest public school system was to open its doors for the fall.
Though the state's Condon-Wadlin Act prohibits strikes by public employees under penalty of dismissal, fines, suspension or imprisonment, UFT leaders had pledged to defy the law and risk jail if their demands were not met.

Students, Troops Battle in Viet Nam
SAIGON (UPI) — A student mob battled more than 1,000 heavily armed police and troops in a wild, fist-swinging, rock-and-furniture-throwing brawl at the Chu Van An Boys' High School here today.
Students at the school slammed and barricaded its heavy gates about 8 a.m., shortly before classes were to have begun, and began shouting anti-government slogans.
When police showed up, the students pelted them with rocks and bricks for nearly an hour before police got authorization to smash their way into the schoolyard.
When police broke down the gates and swarmed into the yard, the students held them back for a time with a barrage of chairs, desks and stones.
Police forced their way into the yard and began rounding up the rioters, wrenching their arms behind their back or in some cases dragging them by the hair as they rushed them to waiting trucks.
Students who resisted were clubbed or kicked.
An estimated 400 to 500 students were carted away to a detention camp in the second such mass roundup in three days. The number of students in custody is believed to be well over 1,000.
As the rioting died away, a lone sign in English on a second-floor balcony dramatized the students' protest against the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.
"Help us," it read. "We are in danger."

Miss America Headquarters In New York City
NEW YORK (UPI) — Donna Axum, Miss America of 1964, today was expected to add the big city to her list of conquests.
The willowy brunette from Arkansas arrived Sunday from Atlantic City, N.J., and established headquarters at the Parke Lane Hotel.
The brown-eyed, 5-foot-6½ University of Arkansas senior, who defeated 51 other beauties to win the title, showed her ability to cope with public appearances following her coronation before a nationwide television audience.
She met newsmen backstage and faced a battery of cameras and a barrage of questions, cool and poised, and said that now that the ordeal of the contest was over she was "very relaxed."
When the master of ceremonies earlier named her as the choice of the judges for the title of Miss America, Donna, whose measurements are 35-23-35, walked smilingly along the runway of Convention Hall clad in white ermine and red velvet cape and bearing a bouquet of long-stemmed American Beauty roses.
"It was really walking on air just like the song says," she said later. She was referring to the pageant theme song, "There She Is, Miss America," the next to last line of which is, "There she is, walking on air."
Equally on air were her parents who had traveled from their home town of El Dorado, Ark., to witness their daughter's triumph.
Her mother, Mrs. Husley B. Axum said wistfully, "There goes my baby." Her father said, "We'll miss her, but we're willing to share her with America. It leaves us alone, right back where we started."

At Tomorrow's Meeting Public Hearing On City Budget Continues
The public hearing on Pampa's \$1,650,000 budget for 1963-64 will be continued at tomorrow morning's meeting of the city commission in City Hall.
Other business on the weekly agenda includes:
First-reading of an amendment to the city parking meter ordinance to discontinue use of three meters in front of 311 W. Foster. The three spaces are to be used as a taxicab stand.
Consideration of an amendment to the water rate ordinance to provide a special rate for the Pampa Optimist Club to water trees and grass in Optimist Park.
Appointment of five new members to the City Traffic Commission to fill terms which expired July 1.
Consideration of a request of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association for the City to assume payments on an insurance policy covering rodeo facilities at Recreation Park.
Authorization of city manager to cancel a contract with W. C. Willingham and Sons covering salvaging of tin cans and oil barrels at the city dump.
Also on the agenda will be routine approval of current bills and recommendations and reports from the city manager.

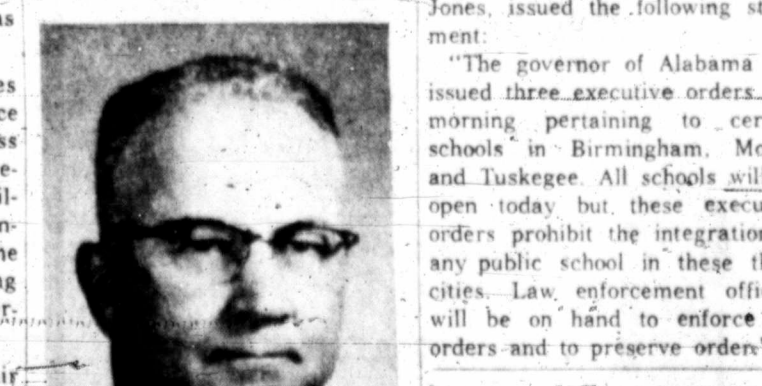
Government Is Again Defied

By Gov. Wallace
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace defied the federal government in three cities today by ringing white schools with armed state troopers who turned away Negroes who tried to enter.
Wallace's action thus set the stage for another showdown between the fiery segregationist governor and the federal government which had said troops would be used if necessary to force the integration.
In Washington, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was closeted with his assistants planning the next step.
Wallace sent nearly 400 troopers into Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile to turn away the Negroes who had been ordered admitted by the federal courts.
Systematically, the troopers barred the way for 13 Negroes at Tuskegee's only white school.
turned back two teen-agers at Murphy High in Mobile; two girls at West End High in Birmingham and a Negro boy at Ramsay High in Birmingham.
Even as the troopers accomplished their mission—apparently Wallace's first step to force the government's hand—the color barrier fell for the first time at an Alabama public school below the college level.
A small Negro boy began attending classes with whites in the second grade of East Clinton Elementary School in Huntsville.
In Mobile, a Negro attorney promptly went into federal court to ask that Wallace be restrained from interfering with the admission of the two Negroes to Murphy's High, the state's largest.
Similar legal maneuvers were taking shape in Birmingham.
Mrs. Viola Ayer, principal of the East Clinton School at Huntsville, said the lone Negro boy scheduled to enter that school showed up this morning and began attending his second grade class.
"Everything is just perfectly normal," said Mrs. Ayer. "There's not a trooper in sight."
Wallace issued three executive orders before dawn barring integration in Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile.
He made no mention of Huntsville, however, and the city said it would operate its schools as scheduled. Four Negroes were to enroll in four schools in the missile city and by 9:15 a.m. CST (11:15 a.m. EDT), three of the four had begun their classes.
One Negro girl entered Rison Junior High in Huntsville.
Wallace, in his order, said the "threat of forced and unwarranted integration" of Alabama public schools was "detrimental to the public interest."
He said integration would disrupt and "effectively destroy" the public schools.
Cites Alabama Constitution
Wallace cited the Alabama constitution as giving him "supreme executive powers" and charging him with executing the laws of the state.
"Therefore, I, Gov. George C. Wallace, as governor of the state of Alabama and in conformity with the constitutional and statutory powers vested in me as governor of said state, do hereby order and direct that no students shall be permitted to integrate the public schools of the city of Tuskegee, Birmingham and Mobile."
Seven patrol cars filled with state troopers arrived at Tuskegee shortly after 5 a.m. CST (7 a.m. EDT). Asked if the troopers would attempt to thwart integration there for the second time, one trooper replied, "Can't never tell what's liable to happen."
Wallace's press secretary, Bill Jones, issued the following statement:
"The governor of Alabama has issued three executive orders this morning pertaining to certain schools in Birmingham, Mobile and Tuskegee. All schools will be open today but these executive orders prohibit the integration of any public school in these three cities. Law enforcement officers will be on hand to enforce the orders and to preserve order."

Weather Picture Back to Normal In North Texas

By United Press International
North Texas welcomed a return to normalcy in late summer temperatures today while South Texas residents continued to swelter.
Easterly winds swept cooler air into northern areas of the state and the U.S. Weather Bureau said readings there were "normal" and probably would not climb out of the 90s today.
It will continue "very warm" in South Texas, where Sunday Laredo reported the state's high of 103 degrees and Austin had another 100-degree reading along with San Angelo and Wink. Presidio had 101.
Overnight minimums ranged into the 60s over a wide area of North Texas with Dalhart and Alpine reporting 60-degree lows, Amarillo 63, Lubbock 65, Midland and El Paso 68 and Wichita Falls and Texarkana 69. Dallas, which had been reporting the warmest overnight readings, had a pleasant 71-degree low, while Corpus Christi had the high of 81.
A few showers fell along the immediate coast early today, but elsewhere skies were fair.
Forecasts called for a few afternoon and evening thundershowers to develop in southern and western sections again today.
The high in Pampa yesterday was 91 with a low last night of 66. No precipitation was reported according to William Bowen, member of the Panhandle Area U.S. Weather Forecasters network.

United Fund Leader



Smallpox Hits Cuba
MIAMI (UPI) — A smallpox outbreak — believed introduced from Poland — has hit Cuba, according to Luis Conte Aguiro, leader of a Cuban anti-Castro refugee information organization.
Conte Aguiro, representing the "Sentinels of Liberty" reported to operate an information network inside Cuba, said certain floors have been set aside in the naval and police hospitals of Havana to treat smallpox cases.
If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv.



FIRST SALE — Mrs. B. G. Gordon of 1501 Hamilton is shown buying the first bag of light bulbs in the annual Evening Lions Club Light Bulb Campaign. The bulbs, which cost one dollar, are sold to support the Lions Crippled Children Fund. Selling to Mrs. Gordon are B. G. Gordon, left, and Ed Weins. (Daily News Photo)



There's big style in tiny garments this season designed by Nanette. The play outfit (left) combines black and brown leopard print corduroy pants with a contrasting cream corduroy top. Peter Pan collar and friendly leopard applique on the high-yoked top are in the same print as the



pants. Ivory rayon challis "Oliver" dress (center) has box pleats falling from high yoke. Wide rounded collar and big green bow complete the little boy look. Bright red no-iron cotton poplin jumper (right) has inverted front pleats and button-tapped waistband goes with white, no-iron blouse.



How Small Can Fashion Get?

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW WORK (NEA) — There's big news this fall for any fashion-conscious young lady who can squeeze into sizes 1 to 3X. She can choose the tomboy look, the casual country look, the dropped waistline, the empire, the fisherman's shirt and Paris adaptations.

striped shirts, a boy sweater, a vest, a fisherman shirt, tweeds and a shirt tail dress. The country look overlaps the tomboy look, with the tweeds, suspenders, wide wale corduroy, elbow patches and even a scarf for the head. Style features from Paris designs that have found their way into children's wear include the long sleeve with two-button cuff, the sweater look in an overblouse, the apron-wrap skirt, the high

rise empire touches, the horse-shoe neckline and gold buttons. A new blue-red color, called cranberry, will be a big favorite. Browns, blues from teal to navy and greys will be important, too. Although children's designers have injected high fashion into tiny items (a neat trick when you're working with two feet of yard goods), they have kept ease-of-care in mind. Dripping ice

cream pops needn't be a catastrophe. In addition to the traditional and well-loved cottons, a number of orion blends will be seen, particularly in the sheer wool look. Washable wools, suedelike fabrics, knits, corduroys and cotton blends will also be prominent on the children's scene. This year's crop of small fry should be slick chicks, indeed, these lovely autumn days.

Engineers' Wives To Hold Coffee

The Petroleum Engineers' Wives Society will entertain with a Fall Membership Coffee tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Have A Glowing Look

By ALICIA HART
Beauty Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Each school year, you as a teenager are like a moth emerging from its cocoon. It's a new-old world you face and you want to look your best.



Clearer skin and lustrous hair come from daily good beauty habits. This teen-ager nibbles on a low-calorie carrot instead of eating a rich, gooey snack while chatting with a friend.

Panhellenic Council Will Meet Tuesday

The Pampa Panhellenic Council will meet Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank. Delegates representing social sororities that are members of the Pampa Provisional Panhellenic will discuss affiliation with the National Panhellenic Conference.

You are experiencing an important phase of your social and intellectual life in high school. And, remember you also are undergoing many physical changes, changes that require revised good grooming habits. There's more to grooming than make-up, you know. First, pamper your complexion with attention to internals as well as externals. Exercise and proper diet will do more for your skin than a layer of cosmetics ever can.

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The Mature Parent

Don't Always Force Truth, Teach Child Moral Choice

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Our 11-year-old son and another boy recently got into trouble with a neighbor. While this man and his wife were away, they turned on his lawn sprinkler and forgot to turn it off.

Our boy admitted what he did, but the other still lies about it and denies even being with him at the time.

What bothers me is that my boy is still so upset by this. He keeps complaining that it's unfair his friend has got away with a lie, while he had to tell the truth.

ANSWER: Then he "had" to tell it. You forced him to tell the truth. O.K. His irritation is, I expect, the result of this. Telling the truth was not his choice. So now, he is wrestling with the pro and con of a conflict he wasn't allowed to resolve for himself at the time you decided it for him—to trust or distrust the truth.

The only way I know to correct such a mistake is to admit it to the child. In admitting our appropriation of a decision that belonged to him, we can also suggest that his irritation is part of the indecision he has not struggled through himself and say:

"Don't be afraid of being angry. It's not easy to tell the truth. To be able to tell the truth means we can stand letting other people know we are capable of doing something wrong? It means we have stopped being afraid of being

Dear Abby....

Next Time, Think Before You Swing, Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: What am I to do? I am a respectable woman in my fifties. While I was clerking in a department store a middle-aged man walked over to my counter, stood directly in front of me, didn't say a word, but he winked at me. I picked up a lady's corset (I was in "women's intimate apparel") and slapped him across the face with it. A metal garter cut his eyeball slightly, but he didn't go blind or anything like that. He is suing the store. I lost my job, and it turned out that he had a nervous tic and meant no harm. Should I be blamed?

DEAR ABBY: I am writing that Dear Abby column. I say you are definitely a woman. Please answer this in the paper because he says all the people at work think he's right. He wants to be me.

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LUCKLESS
DEAR LUCKLESS: Even if the man had no nervous tic, and he actually WINKED at you, you were wrong to strike him. (You could have called the manager.) Perhaps he is lucky you weren't "in housewares". You might have parted his hair with a frying pan.

DEAR ABBY: Don't be so ready to encourage women to rid themselves of facial hair. Female facial down is far from repugnant to all males. It is a sign of robust health, strength and character. Mediterranean, Greek and Spanish women for centuries have regarded their facial hair as a thing of beauty. The current age for removing every spear of hair that cannot be worked into a coiffure is an abomination. Unless a woman has handle bars that might poke a man's eye out, she ought to leave her facial fuzzi alone. Her man, when he comes along, will not regard her as a "lemon" — but as a real "peach".

LIKES 'EM NATURAL
DEAR LIKES: Where ARE you? Please come to my office. The girls don't believe you are for real. (And don't forget the mustache wax!)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been having a big argument about you. He says that you are not a woman, you are a man

First Baptist WMS Plans Prayer Week

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will observe a Week of Prayer for State Missions today through Sept. 12. The program will be each morning at 10 in the church parlor. The Wednesday meeting will be in the evening.

The theme for the week is "Before the Open Door". The titles of the daily programs are: Monday, "Open Door to Education"; Tuesday, "Open Door to Missions"; Wednesday, "Open Door to Evangelism"; Thursday, "Open Door to Our Neighbors"; and Friday, "Open Door to the Throne of Grace".

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the programs each morning and on Wednesday evening.

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'Instant-Haute Cuisine' Is New Bride's Cooking Dream Come True

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Today's bride has no patience with needless kitchen drudgery. But she is usually sophisticated enough to want delicious food for her young husband and friends.

She gives 6 key rules in "Instant Haute Cuisine" for producing dishes with a seductive French accent at home. They are: substitute; cut down on hard labor; work ahead; copy only the best; mass produce; don't skimp on decoration.

Here is one of the many menus suggested in her tempting book: Chicken Breasts in Milanese Manner, Mushrooms with Sherry, Cheese Board, Mixed Fruit Tart, Coffee.

CREAM OF WATERCRESS SOUP

(Serves 5 or 6)

2 (10-ounce) cans frozen cream of potato soup
2 soup cans milk
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup watercress, coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped watercress reserved for garnish

Combine soup, milk, butter and all but a little of the watercress and bring slowly to the boiling point. Scorching is a hazard, so keep stirring all the time. When just ready to boil, remove from heat, and strain. Serve in soup bowls, using watercress to garnish each serving. Note: You can substitute 1 small head shredded romaine lettuce for the watercress and call it Creme de Romaine.

One out of four physicians in Texas have held an elective or appointive public office.

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Hemphill County Voters Approve Hospital Issue, But Defeat Courthouse

CANADIAN (Sp.) — Voters in Hemphill County Saturday approved a \$30,000 bond issue for additions to the Hemphill County Hospital, but defeated by 16 votes the \$200,000 bond issue to remodel the County Courthouse, according to County Clerk Tom Hill.

The total vote for the hospital was 269 for and 206 against. Broken down, this included 11 for and three against, absentee; 183 for and 94 against, city; 75 for and 199 against, rural precincts. The greatest rural vote in the hospital bond issue was Gem City with 19 for and 22 against.

With every rural precinct voting against the Courthouse bond, it was defeated with a total vote

New Patrolman Added to Force

Pampa's police department was brought up to within one man of its full complement Saturday with the appointment of Charles D. Brunson, 38, of 412 E. Kingsmill, as a regular patrolman.

Police Chief Jim Conner announced today that Brunson began his duties on the 11 p.m. shift Saturday.

Patrolman Brunson served four years until January of 1963 as a member of the Wichita Falls police department.

The Pampa police department now has 20 uniformed men consisting of the chief, assistant chief, captain, two lieutenants, two sergeants and 13 patrolmen, Chief Conner said. These are exclusive of meter maids, dispatchers, dog wardens, and office clerk.

Committees Plan Annual Welcome For Teachers

The public relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Classroom Teachers Association and the City Council of the PTA met at 4:30 p.m. today in the chamber offices to make preliminary arrangements for the annual welcoming reception for new Pampa teachers.

"This annual program is just a get-acquainted affair, to help the teachers meet the towns people," E. C. Wedgeworth, Chamber of Commerce manager, said.

Winford Veale is chairman of the public relations committee. Mrs. Benny Shackelford is president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers and Mrs. Vernon Watkins is PTA council chairman.

The Jaycee-Elite Board of Directors and committee chairmen are urged to attend a meeting in the home of Mrs. John Warner, 1308 Garland, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Betty Cooke, president.

Unfurnished house for rent, MO 5-3194.

The executive board of Baker Elementary School Parent Teachers Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Baker School. The regular meeting will be at 2:15 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Early Christmas shoppers notice. 20% Discount on all Layaways, B&B Toyland.

The O.E.S. Gavel Club will meet for a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. D. E. Bohlander, 2312 Christine.

Season football tickets now on Sale at School Business Office, MO 4-2531.

Pampan Suffers Minor Injuries In Car Accident

C. L. Clairce, 63, Star Route, Pampa, suffered minor injury in a traffic accident in the 100-block of E. Tyng at 7:35 p.m. Sunday.

Police reported that a westbound auto driven by Odus L. Williams, 62, of 416 E. Kingsmill, stopped for a traffic light and was struck in the rear by another car driven by 79-year-old William E. Riggen, 600 N. Banks.

Clairce was a passenger in the Williams car. Riggen was given a ticket for failure to control speed to avoid an accident.

Damage to both cars was estimated at \$125. Police said Clairce complained of a neck injury but was not hospitalized.

Obituaries

Joe Niver
Funeral services for Joe Niver who died at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, were held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel with Rev. Jack Parker, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Masonic graveside services were held in Memory Gardens. He was born April 20, 1906 in Eastland County.

A longtime resident of Pampa, Mr. Niver had lived at 324 N. Wells. For many years he owned and operated the Pampa Garage and Storage Co., and during the last ten years he had worked as a tool-dresser for the Bob Triplehorn Co.

He was a member of the AF and AM Lodge No. 966 in Pampa. Survivors include his wife, Valentine, of the home; one son, James C. Niver of Houston; one sister, Mrs. W. B. Nellis of Pampa; two brothers, Walter Niver of Pampa and Robert Niver of Eastland, Tex.; and two grandchildren. Pallbearers were Ralph Converse, Francis Hukill, Blake Laramore, Rex Renen, Shelby Ruff and Ralph Hines.

CofC Membership Banquet Date Set
Chamber of Commerce directors have set Oct. 17 as the date for the annual membership banquet. Dr. Leslie Munecke, professor of business and administration department, University of Houston, will be guest speaker for the banquet, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Robert E. Lee Junior High cafeteria.

"New officers and directors for 1963-64 will officially take over their offices at the banquet," E. O. Wedgeworth, Chamber of Commerce manager, said. "Tickets will go on sale in the chamber offices Oct. 1."

HOME WORKSHOP

CLOSETS FOR A SMALL ROOM ARE DISGUISED AS A WINDOW WALL

Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of the people of friends for inclusion in this column.

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TRAILER CONTRACTS

DETROIT (UPI) — Fruehauf Corp. has received a \$3,384,502 military contract for 711 twelve-ton cargo semi-trailers, it was announced.

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Pampan to Get Fair Honor Award

Richard Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers, south of city, has been chosen to receive the State Fair of Texas honor award to be presented at a banquet in the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas Oct. 4.

Richard, his parents, and his vocational agricultural teacher, Bob Skaggs, will be guests of the fair for the banquet and for Rural Youth Day at the Fair Oct. 5.

Area I's winner of the Lone Star Farmer Degree this year, Richard also won the Santa Fe Award which gives him an all-expense paid trip to the national Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City in October.

He will enter John Tarleton College this fall to study agriculture.

Tire Stolen From USSC Office

Theft of a \$17 tire from a storeroom of the U. S. Soil Conservation office, 114½ W. Kingsmill, was reported to police today by Wayne Burleson, area soil conservation clerk.

The chameleon is noted for the distance it can eject its tongue, which is as long as its body.

Over-the-Counter Securities

The following quotations on issues actively traded in this area are supplied by Schneider-Bernet-Hickman, Inc.

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Guar Life Plc	62 1/2	64 1/2
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Southland Life	187	188
So. West Life	166	168
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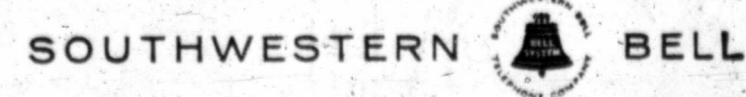
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Court News

County Court
Junior Ben Fisher, 38, Wichita Falls, pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Bond was set at \$1,000 today by County Judge William J. Craig.

Joe H. Williams, 37, 2729 Navajo Rd., pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Bond was set at \$500.

Today... Find YOUR NAME in the Pampa News Classified Section and receive two Free Tickets To the All-New 23rd GO-EDITION of ICE CAPADES Turn to Page 7.

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DOG-GONE!—Making a spectacle of herself wherever she goes, Toots, a 10-year-old wire-haired terrier in Hagerstown, Md., wears dark sunglasses. They were made by owner Wilbur Potter to protect Toots from getting wind, sun and bugs in her eyes when she bangs out the car window.

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



"It's Lillian Russell's press agent. He wants to have a hurricane named after her!"



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The Berrys



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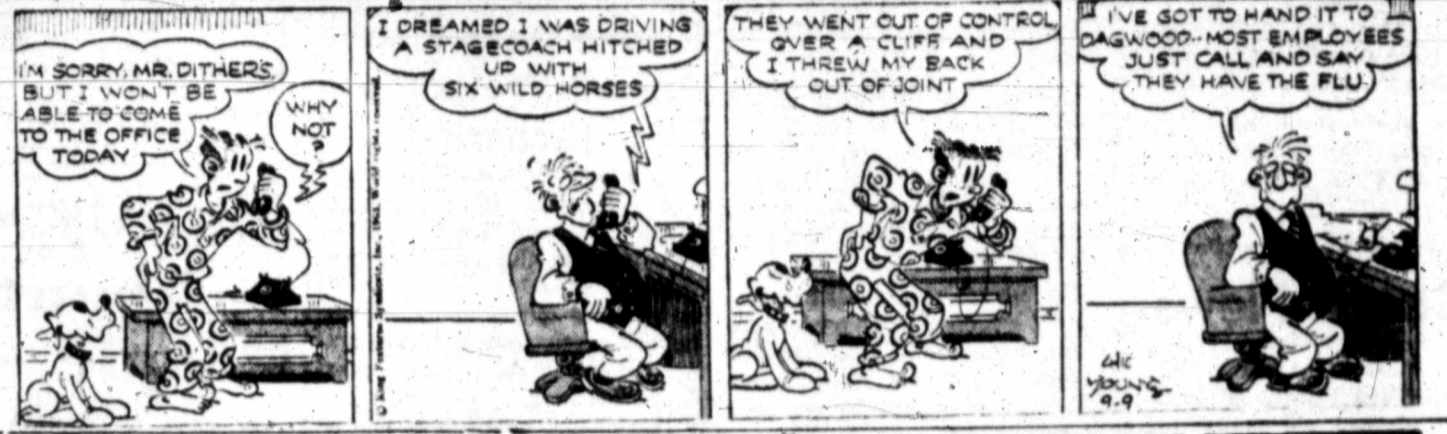
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Education For All

Bernard Iddings Bell recently had a few things to say about our government school system that would bear repeating.

"Instead of being content to deal better and better with what was formerly their chief business, namely, trying to develop ability to think and to create, they specific academic disciplines, they (the schools) are now trying to relate the whole child to the whole of life — the desire, in other words, to combine the older functions of the school with the educational functions of the home, the church, the family doctor, and any number of social agencies. The burden has become too great. Of these many functions none is being fulfilled competently. It may just conceivably be possible for an exceptional private school to do with a fair approach to proficiency all these various things, but this is not possible for the public school as at present staffed, equipped, and financed."

Altho this quotation from Mr. Bell does not explain the whole malady there can be no doubt that a part of that malady goes to this idea so often expressed and so fondly trusted that every child in the United States has a "right" to an education, and all must be treated alike in the process.

But any honest teacher, whether in high school or in the elementary area, will tell you that this order has brought into the school room a host of children who do not intend to learn, who do not intend to learn and whose only purpose is to stick it out until the demanded period of time has elapsed.

We are reminded of some rather angry words, recently published in a Chicago newspaper, which flowed from the pen of a school teacher. She said, in part:

"These slobs form a large and deadly fraternity, as deadly as the tabled thug of India whose creed was murder and whose cry was 'DEATH'. These modern-day thugs whose creed is boredom

A Tax Handcuff

An editorial in a magazine published by one of our principal oil companies says that proposed new taxes on the oil industry would have the following cumulative effect: "...impede economic growth, increase unemployment, damage the economy, reduce tax revenues in more than 30 oil-producing states, and weaken the security of America and of the entire free world."

The immediate effect... would be to increase by millions of dollars the tax burden of an industry already paying at least its share. This would raise the petroleum industry's total domestic tax load perceptibly above the average for all industries — an inequity that almost certainly would lead to a shrinkage in this nation's vital petroleum reserves because it would discourage the risk-taking that is an integral part of oil production.

The proposals would affect — and adversely affect — both overseas

and whose cry is, 'WHAT DO WE HAVE TO DO THAT FOR?' are strangling quality in education with the coarse cord of unwillingness. Where these boobs tread, flowers die; where they sit, learning expires. They throttle a class and provoke the teacher; yet they are tolerated, even given privileges which more deserving students do not receive. They forget their books, cut their classes, fail to do their assignments, and then come whining to the desk with a lie on their lips to cajole a minimum passing grade so that they can soon 'get outta this place.' This is the passworld and the dream of the ignorant and his sister, the ignoramozit.

"And why don't we let them out? Because in this great land of ours all men are created equal and by the great Tom Jefferson, all men will damn well stay that way. We are a nation of individuals, each one infinitely worthy and each one divinely valuable and capable of perfection. We have become the victims of the great transcendental fraud, a deceit put upon us by a generation of psychiatrists, guidance counselors and psychologists none of whom spends any more time in the classroom dealing with these apes than he has to.

"Are these students capable of perfection? The guidance gang would respond with an echoing affirmative. Keep the clouds in school, pass them along, give them a diploma, and all will be well. Ask any school teacher who knows the difference between worth and waste. He will laugh at you. Keep these 'indefinitely worthy' slobs in school? Don't be ridiculous. Let them go. Far from being the cure for their troubles, schools are one of the causes. Schools and teachers are the enemy; no amount of hand holding, permissive discipline, or recognition of their infinite worth is going to change this."

Perhaps it's time to listen to some teachers for awhile rather than to the tax and administration experts.

Thirteen Thousand Builders

Thomas Jefferson, as history has often proved, was usually right in most of the things he said. But in 1807 he was wrong by some 900 years when he estimated that it would take a thousand years to develop the Louisiana Territory.

Rapid communication, transportation, and mechanization of industry were then undreamed of. And who could have foreseen the manner in which the driving energies of a free people would speed the development and use of the scientific, industrial and business innovations that it took to open a wilderness continent and build a nation in a hurry.

The United States was a relatively "underdeveloped" country. In addition to guts and determination, it took a lot of money to turn wild land into productive farms and ranches, to build towns, develop industries, and push the railroads through to the Pacific Ocean.

ing institutions did not exist, except in the commercial centers of the Northeast — a world away in time, distance and attitude from the developing frontier as it moved westward. So banks moved with the frontier.

Banking through most of the 1800's was as adventurous, colorful and often unstable as the country it helped build. There was a panic and prosperity. And banks grew with the communities they served. Some were good and some were bad but the people's need for money and credit was met, and the country was built.

Today more than 13,000 commercial banks serve the country's needs. A combination of public regulation and competitive private management gives them a stability (and financing capability undreamed of by their predecessors. With a vastly enlarged range of activities they are today more than ever before a vital and creative force in the development of taxpaying enterprise of every kind and size.

Pull Up A Chair

By Frank J. Markey



We just recalled that librettists and lyric writers for musical shows never got much credit for their efforts until recent years. Everyone knows Sullivan wrote the music and Gilbert did the lyrics for their wonderful light operas, but it was not until Lorenz Hart joined Richard Rodgers that American producers started giving wordsmiths equal billing. Remember Rodgers and Hart musicals of the 20's and 30's? Few recall that Oscar Hammerstein wrote the lyrics and books for Jerome Kern's "Showboat" and Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song."

Many artists, editors, advertising executives, and others whose work demands fine close-up vision are getting prescriptions for "half-eyes," which look like antique spectacles. Opticians prescribe them for those having "presbyopia," farsightedness due to advancing age. Actually "half-eyes" are the bottom half of a pair of bifocals. Now that women are wearing them, optical firms have come out with various styles. Some wise guy said that only women over 40 wear 'em.

Country Editor speaking: "Epigrams are wisecracks that appeared in the ATLANTIC MONTHLY," New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia lead the nation in retail and wholesale volume of business. One of the newer forms of private enterprise in Greece is the local auto repair shop. Israel, only 15 years old and boasting a population of 2 1/2 million, has 25 daily papers, 60 weekly newspapers, and 150 other periodicals. They're printed in 10 languages. Wonder how advertising rates hold up there? Dear Abby should rescue that 92-year-old Boston spinster, recently arrived in New York on her 25th Atlantic crossing and still searching for a husband. Her diligence deserves a reward. Peru is getting into the atomic energy business with a \$200 million nuclear power plant on Lake Titicaca. With our dough, no doubt.

Memory Lane: Remember when September marked the time when everyone talked about Knute Rockne and the football fortunes of Notre Dame? The most unusual accident we've heard about happened to an airman with an Ohio National Guard jet fighter outfit, who was bitten by a horse while on active duty. Courts in Norway sentence drunken drivers to 21 days working as lumberjacks. There are few second offenders. French spas, like Vichy, Evian, and Vittel, attracted 291,605 health seekers last year, an increase of 17 per cent. Wheat, the world's largest farm crop, is grown in 48 American states. Longfellow said: "In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity." How true. This certainly qualifies as Air Coach travel: A TV producer shipped an old stage coach by air freight to New York from Dallas. A portable electric generator that can be fueled by everything from coal to cornhusks has been developed.

Many students at the University of Louisville study for their exams by listening through earphones to taped lectures at the school library. Subjects include almost everything taught there. Traffic experts estimated more than 30 million tourists roamed the United States this summer.

Today's smile: A flock of birds was headed south for the winter, when it was discovered one was missing. The others waited, and finally the missing member showed up, considerably battered and almost denuded of feathers. "What happened?" they all asked at once. "It was an accident. I was flying low over Philadelphia and got caught in a badminton game."

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

(FEDERAL)
Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

(STATE)
Rep. Granger McWhaney, House of Representatives, Austin, Texas.
Sen. Brady Hazelwood, State Senate Bldg., Austin, Texas.

Tough Fall Schedule



Allen-Scott Report

These Subsidized Student Guests of Cuba Missed: Record-Low Crops, Mining; Drain on Soviet Economies



WASHINGTON — Those beatnik-type U.S. students who lollydashed around Cuba as guests of its Communist rulers, somehow seem to have overlooked a number of glaring realities.

In striking contrast to their parroted propaganda about the joys and achievements of the Red regime are the following grim and indisputable facts:

After four years of despotic Communist rule, Cuba is winding up with a sugar crop considerably less than even the officially admitted record low output. Instead of the claimed 3,883,000 tons, the actual total is around 2.9 million tons.

That is less than half the 6 million-plus tons average between 1957 and the Red's domination, and more than 1.5 million tons less than last year's crop, which was one million tons under the previous year. Even on the basis of patently exaggerated official figures, the record shows an unbroken decline in sugar production since the Communists have been in control.

The same is true of every other important Cuban export commodity.

Tobacco, second after sugar, which brought Cuba around \$58 million a year prior to Castro, is now netting less than half that.

Similarly, citrus production is at a record low. Although Cuba is a tropical island, oranges are so scarce that a doctor's prescription and the approval of the local Committee of Defense are necessary to buy five at a high price.

The once-flourishing mining industry is in an equally sad state. Nickel production is less than 40 per cent at the huge Nicaora plant, built at a cost of \$100 million by the U.S. government and confiscated by Castro. The record is even worse at the Moa Bay Mining Company, with nickel and cobalt production running at less than 20 per cent. At Minas de Matahambre, Cuba's largest copper mine, output is virtually at a standstill owing to sabotage, mismanagement and neglect.

COMMUNIST BOOMERANG — The meager sugar crop, smallest in some 25 years, is stark tragedy for the 6 million Cubans, and a serious blow to Russia and its European satellites.

For the Cuban people living under iron-fisted Red domination, the record low sugar crop is an economical disaster. It means even more hardships and privations than they already are experiencing: less food, clothing, medicines, transportation and other essentials, coupled with more rationing and tougher and more ruthless controls.

For the Soviet bloc, the sugar debacle means greater burdens keeping Cuba economically afloat. Russia and its satellites are pouring more than \$1 million a day in economic aid alone into Cuba. Without these vital supplies, Castro and his Red masters would collapse in a matter of weeks. The whole economy of Cuba would come to a literal standstill.

Without Soviet-supplied oil, every wheel in Cuban industry, transport and other mechanical

Clearing-House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Editor:

Most any Saturday afternoon in the town of Spatanga you would be likely to see my cousin Edgar Knowlittie, park his model T sedan in front of my uncle Had Bigprofit's mercantile store. Among the many interesting sights to be seen in Spatanga on Saturday afternoon was the unloading of Cousin Edgar's model T sedan. When its four doors swung open it seemed that kids poured out of its sides for fifteen minutes. Nobody could figure out how they all crammed into the car, for it was a thing you had to see in order to believe. Cousin Edgar raised watermelons and a little bit of cotton, but mostly he raised children. Living a wild, free life among the sandhills caused them to sometimes neglect some of the regulations town folks had gotten used to. When they invaded Uncle Had Bigprofit's store, he was hard put to keep his eyes on all of them. The name Bigprofit fitted him perfectly and several times he sprained his neck trying to keep young'un from slipping a piece of candy into his pocket.

Edgar's biggest trouble with his country ways came when the family decided to make a little trip that would take them through Wichita Falls. There was nothing that even resembled a red light in the town of Spatanga, or for that matter even a stop sign. At the cross roads in the little town, it was drivers take your choice. It's been said that ignorance of the law is no excuse, but ignorance of the law sure aided Edgar in getting through Wichita Falls. He drove through Wichita without stopping for red lights, police whistles, nor any man made, or even God made reason.

His comment was, "Them fellers in Wichita sure seemed friendly, everyone of them waved and hollered at me and the police fellers even blew their whistles to welcome me."

We of this bright day, may be a little cynical about Edgar's ignorance of the law. However, the idea strikes me that most of us may soon be in just about the same condition. Our Washington people fixers are in such a frenzy to make new laws to control and regulate the people that we may soon find ourselves forced to break one law in order to obey another law.

We'll be like a man with the itch, it hurts if you scratch and it itches if you don't scratch.

James Waldrop
404 Doucette

modities in a virtual give-away for Polish currency that remains there, has built a third 10,000-ton cargo vessel for Cuba: Like the other two, this ship is a barter deal and probably will never be paid for. Because of the stringency of the stringency, elevators no longer function in Cuba. An indefinite ban has been put on them. Stair climbing is now universal throughout the island. Similarly, and for the same reason, water no longer can be obtained above ground level. Those living above the first floor have to carry their water supplies by hand.



Edson In Washington Next Pressure Coming On Job Opportunity Bill

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Renewed pressure for passage of fair employment practices legislation under its new name of "Equal Employment Opportunities" is expected to be a first result of the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

The change in name is considered advisable to remove the curse against the wartime FEPC, killed by Congress in 1946.

A bill to set up an "Equal Employment Opportunities Commission" — EEOC — has been introduced in the House by Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif.

ident asked me to go in there and meet with them to see what could be done."

New York's Mayor Fiorello La Guardia was there in his capacity as director of the Office of Facts and Figures. "Let's not waste any time," he told Randolph. "Let's get a committee of five and work it out."

Randolph stated his terms. "You're not going to get this march called off unless an executive order is issued and signed by the President giving Negroes equal job rights."

And it was done.

Paying tribute now to President Kennedy for the civil rights message the President has sent to Congress, Randolph declares that, "In addition to his proposals, there must be these other measures enacted into law and implemented."

It has been approved by the House Education and Labor Committee, with some Republican support, and referred to the House Rules Committee.

No one is optimistic that EEOC will ever get out of the rules committee. But Rep. Roosevelt also has presented his bill to a House Judiciary subcommittee as an amendment to the omnibus civil rights legislation which is intended to carry out President Kennedy's program.

This legislation is expected to come before the full Judiciary Committee the day after Labor Day. And the Roosevelt amendment is given a good chance for inclusion.

The amendment would cover all employers with more than 25 employees and engaged in interstate commerce.

This is what the Freedom March leaders want. That became apparent when A. Philip Randolph, originator of the march idea, declared in Washington that "Negroes are not yet fully free to obtain the jobs they desire."

Pointing out that Negro unemployment rates are two and a half times the national average, the long-time head of the Sleeping Car Porters union put equal job rights as the first objective of the march — ahead of better education, housing, voting rights and equal access to public accommodations.

Randolph told a National Press Club audience a little-known story of how he got the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt to set up the original FEPC in 1941.

At that time Randolph was organizing another march on Washington. President Roosevelt summoned him to the White House and asked him to call off the march, Randolph refused.

"What do you want me to do?" the President asked him.

Randolph replied that he wanted an order that would enable Negro workers to get jobs in defense plants, inasmuch as Negroes were going into the Army to fight.

Randolph says the President replied that he would call up the heads of government departments and tell them to make sure that Negroes would be hired in war plants.

"We want more," Randolph answered. "We want an executive order from you to give us equal job rights."

"I can't do that," Randolph says the President replied. "If I do that for you, I'll have to do as much for every other group that wants something."

"Phil," said the President, "I want you to call off this march." Randolph shook his head.

"There was a full-dress cabinet meeting in session, with Secretary of War Stimson and all the others," Randolph recalls. "The Pres-

The Almanac

Today is Monday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1963 with 113 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1776, the term "United States" was made official by the Second Continental Congress.

In 1850, California was admitted to the union as the 31st state.

In 1919, almost the entire Boston police force went on strike, leaving a major American city without law protection for the first time in history.

In 1945, some one-million Japanese soldiers surrendered in Nanking, China.

"A thought for the day—Russian dictator Josef Stalin said: "History shows there are no invincible armies."

Industrialist

Two of the earliest open hearth furnaces in the United States were built at Boston and Cleveland in the late 1800s by Samuel T. Wellman, who later designed materials handling equipment.



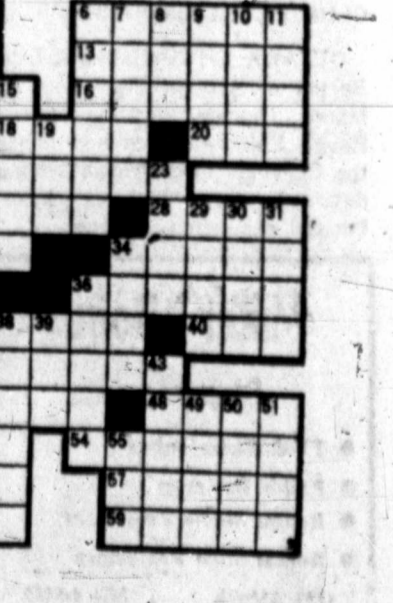
Tame cats from Egypt were imported to Italy by Phoenician traders long before the Christian era. Their progeny spread over Europe, more or less mixed with indigenous species. The earliest record of cats in Great Britain is traced from a law from about 930 A.D. enacted for their protection.

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Composers

- ACROSS: 1 "Aida" composer; 6 "Lohengrin" composer; 11 Perfect; 13 Con; 14 Tangled; 16 Frustrated; 17 Deserve; 18 Snead's mounds; 20 Before; 21 Feature; 24 Italy (prefix); 27 Protection; 28 Ireland; 32 Sports areas; 34 Sheel; 35 "Merry Widow" composer; 36 Irving composer; 37 Weight allowance; 38 Swiss river; 40 Direction; 41 Milan opera house; 44 Seminary (ab.); 47 Diminutive suffix; 48 Selva; 52 Gold-colored alloy; 54 Tit; 56 American composer; 57 "Carmen" composer; 58 Fix a rate; 59 Wild goose.
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Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, MONDAY NBO

6:00 The Match Game	6:00 News	8:30 Art Linkletter
6:30 News	6:15 Weather	9:00 Billy Graham
6:50 Make Room For Lady	6:25 Sports	10:00 Window On The World
6:50 Major Comar	6:30 Monday Night At The Movies	10:15 Weather
7:00 Yogi Bear		10:25 Sports
7:30 News		10:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4, TUESDAY

6:00 Today Show	10:30 Missing Link	12:30 Ruth Brent Show
6:30 Cartoon Mazes	11:00 First Impression	12:35 Burns & Allen
6:45 King & Odie	11:30 Truth or Consequences	1:00 People Will Talk
6:50 Say When		1:15 NBC News
6:55 News NBC		1:30 The Doctors
7:30 Play Your Hunch	11:55 NBC News	2:00 Loretta Young
8:00 Concentration	12:00 News	2:30 You Don't Say
	12:10 Weather	

Channel 7 KVII-TV, MONDAY ABC

6:00 Major Adams	6:40 Weather	9:00 Ben Casey
6:30 Trailmaster	6:45 News	10:00 Steve Allen Show
6:50 Ann Sothorn	6:55 Sports	10:30 K-7 News
7:00 Show	6:30 The Dakotas	10:30 Steve Allen Show
7:30 Maverick	7:50 Funny Funny	11:00 K-7 Weather
8:00 News	8:00 Stoney Burke	11:05 Steve Allen Show
		11:45 Bat Masterson

CHANNEL 7, TUESDAY

6:00 Dennis Playhouse	11:30 Father Knows Best	1:30 Day in Court
10:00 Price Is Right	12:00 General Hospital	2:00 Queen For A Day
10:30 Seven Keys	12:30 Charlie Keys Show	2:30 Who Do You Trust
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford	1:00 This Man Dawson	

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, MONDAY CBS

6:00 Secret Storm	6:30 To Tell The Truth	9:30 Lloyd Bridges
6:30 The Bonanza	7:00 I've Got A Secret	10:00 News-Jim Patt
6:50 Freddie the Fireman	7:30 Vacation Play-house	10:15 Weather Report
7:00 Walter Cronkite	8:00 Phil Silver/Jack Benny Show	10:25 KFDA-TV Editorial
7:30 Jim Peckham/News	8:30 Password	10:30 150 Flicker
8:00 Weather Report		11:00 150 Flicker (Con.)

CHANNEL 10, TUESDAY

6:30 Travelogue	9:00 Freddie the Fireman	12:00 News
7:00 Jack Tompkins	9:30 The Ed Sullivan Show	12:10 Weather
7:30 News Report	10:00 The Ed Sullivan Show	12:30 Jack Tompkins
7:50 TV-10 Editorial	10:30 The Ed Sullivan Show	12:30 As the World Turns
8:00 Weather Cast	11:00 Date and a Day	
8:30 World of Sports	11:30 CBS News	
9:00 Freddie the Fireman	11:55 CBS News	
9:30 Capt. Kangaroo	11:45 Guiding Light	12:30 The Edge of Night

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The fifth and final program of ABC-TV's weekly series probing the desegregation issue, "Crucial Summer," Sunday night marked the end of a month-long period in which network coverage of the problem was intensified.

And to this spectator, it appears that some viewers have been babying this coverage, heaping flattery as though one should be overwhelmed by the fact that the networks are giving attention to a major story. Considering the entertainment the networks offer, there is really little to justify even their existence except for public affairs shows.

If I were one of the very capable network newsmen, I think I would be offended by the enthusiastic and somewhat patronizing tone of much of the praise — insinuated that anyone would think I would not normally give my all to a story on my beat. This is not an incredible event, and certainly deserves no hosannas for merely existing. It is what the networks are in business to do, and we should not consider it a favor. Under the law, stations must operate in the public interest.

Throughout the networks' desegregation coverage, there has been a tendency to the attitude that more, per se, means better, but this is true in a limited sense only. The question is now: More of what? In the earlier stages, the answer was obvious, with the breaking stories naturally the source of the bulk of information — and, of course, daily newscasts will continue to concentrate on spot developments.

But in the larger sense, the network coverage has failed in the area that television can and should do best: Capturing the flavor of the less violent — but more significant day-to-day human changes in peoples' lives — whatever their views — as a result of the crisis. It is a vast, historic story — ideally suited to the documentary style, and unless television turns in this direction, the failure will become more noticeable.

There is sensitivity in some places at the network that more coverage than required would appear to be favoring the Negro cause in the view of segregationists — but I am not talking about this aspect at all, or thinking in terms of opinionating. What I am talking about is that the desegregation story now is basically a repetitious one with slight variations, and with this result:

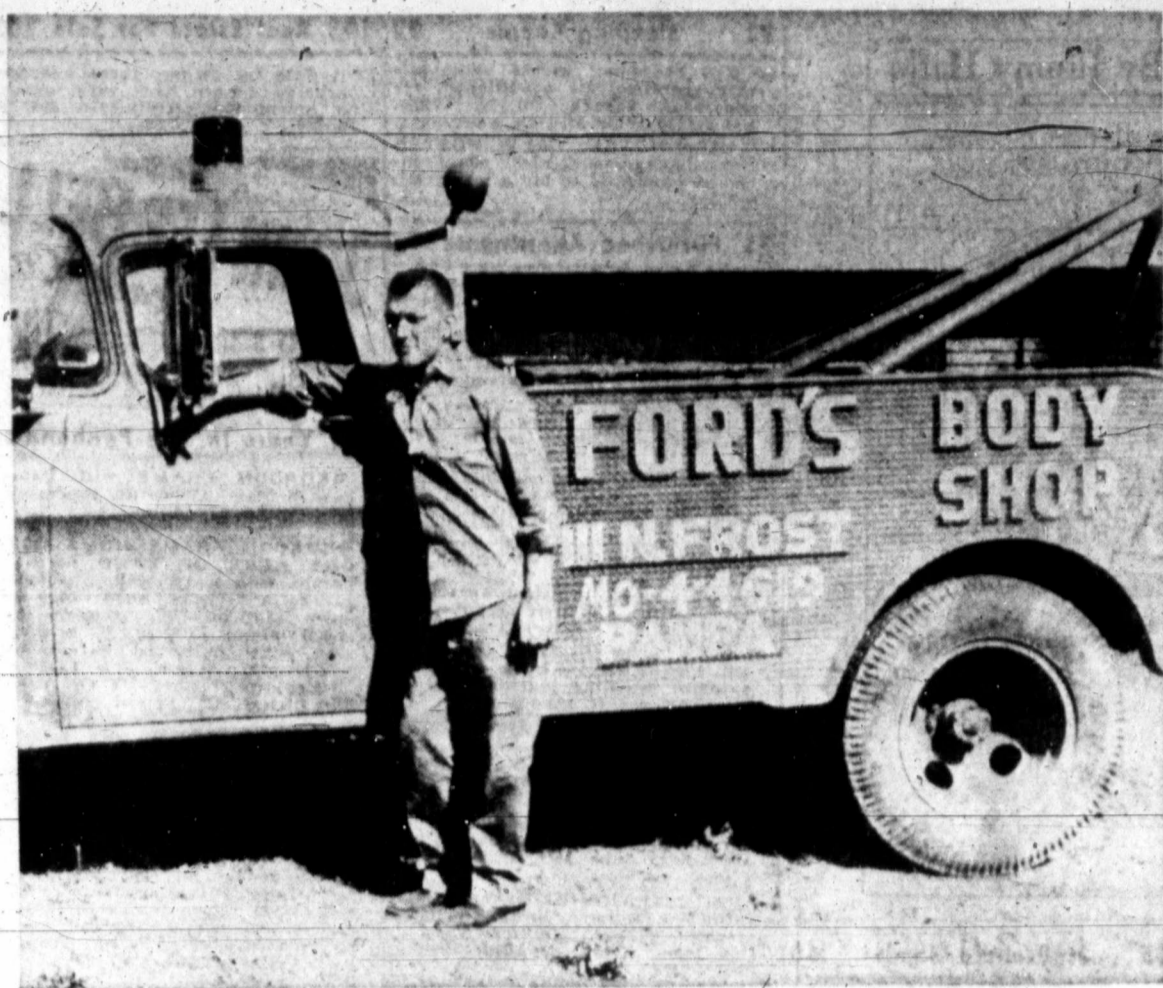
The significance is no longer mainly with the headline figures or stereotypes or strong partisans, with their familiar statements, or even only with the demonstrators and counter-demonstrators. The significance is with the majority of Americans who are not strongly partisan, and have not participated for or against, and have inwardly felt themselves not to be truly involved — but who how find the effects of the struggle touching their daily lives and drawing them in, whichever way.

This is not a partisan story. It has no need or right to show indiscriminate television favoritism. It is the most human of stories — East, West, North, South — for ordinary decent people of all persuasions and beliefs, who must be approached with unfettered minds and, above all, a towering compassion that feels for all sides of a problem that is torturing and testing a nation. That is really the great task that television has before it.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 1112 S. Wilcox, on the birth of a girl at 7:55 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. 4 oz.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jackie R. Hammer, 1317 Garland, on the birth of a girl at 11:55 p.m., weighing 5 lbs. 5 oz.

STORM GROWS WORSE
MANILA (UPI) — Typhoon Gloria increased in force today as it moved toward Formosa, the Manila Weather Bureau reported.
The typhoon's center winds rose from 120 to 140 miles per hour. The typhoon was last reported 420 miles east of Batanes, the northernmost island of the Philippines.



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Red Cross Will Hear Reports At Tuesday Meet

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hear reports from standing committees at the chapter's first meeting at 7 a.m. tomorrow in the Coronado Inn.

Mrs. D. J. George will be in charge of the program on water safety.
Chairmen of the standing committees who will report on work accomplished last summer are: Roscoe Mounce, first aid; Mrs. Roscoe, water safety; John Gikas, disaster; Rev. Jack Parker, public information; Mrs. H. S. Alexander, gray ladies; Joe Page, junior and high school Red Cross; Mrs. Jack Foster, volunteers; Dr. Julian Key, blood program; and Margaret Dial, nursing service.

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Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bradbury K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cohn & Stetson believes that the recent penetration of the 1961 highs will give rise to much broader public participation in speculative securities.
He does not think it will last as long or carry as far as it did in 1961. "but there does seem to be a fairly large amount of cash in the hands of individuals who are looking for fast stock market action," he adds. "Judging from the character of the rally to date, it looks as if much of this cash might find a haven in electronics and similar glamour issues whose 1964 outlook is viewed with optimism," he said.

Shearson, Hammill & Co. points out that "investors cannot count on being bailed out of poorly situated issues by a general market rise, and, as always suggests new commitments in carefully researched, reasonably priced common stocks."

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Business Review

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You will find a variety of tents, tarps, sleeping bags, outdoor cooking stoves and cooking utensils for any type of outing.

Also in stock at bargain prices are guns and ammunition, for the present Dove season.

There are clearly marked tables of work boots and Khaki clothing including flannel work shirts in a variety of colors and sizes.

For fine bargains in rainwear, Surplus City can furnish any type of clothing to keep you dry during the heaviest Panhandle downpours.

Art & Craft Center Has Do It Yourself Xmas Gifts

The Art & Craft Center, located at 204 N. West street, has many wonderful ideas for those of you who would like to make your own Christmas gifts and at the same time save money.

For instance, you can create such items as plastic trays, bowls, dishes, coasters, candle holders, keepsake plaques, wind chimes, soap dishes, tree ornaments and all types of Christmas decorations by cooking crystals or crystleets in your own home oven.

The crystals are plastic beads that are placed in a form such as a pie pan, cookie sheet, etc. You can embed all types of things such as glitter, butterflies, leaves, pictures, stamps, coins, glass and sea shells.

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Quotes From The News

By United Press International HAVANA — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, discussing America's first family at a news conference:
"There are no more Kennedy officials (in the U. S. government) because there are no more brothers."

BEAUMONT, Tex. — The Rev. William Oliver III, a white minister with an all-Negro congregation, discussing the church's part in the civil rights struggle:
"One of the dangers we face in the church is a kind of dry rot — through making pious pronouncements and failing to take any action."

LOS ANGELES — Billy Graham, the evangelist, ending his crusade in California:
"We Americans do not realize how unimpressed the rest of the world is by our materialism."

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Leon Gilbert, Pampa
Mrs. Mary Hammer, 1317 Garland
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