

# Every State Urged To Make Progress in Ending School Segregation



**FEARED KIDNAPED**—Beverly Ann Allen, 19, above, a student from Washington State University, is believed to have been kidnaped in Portland. She was with Larry Ralph Peyton, 19, of Portland, who was found slain in his car Sunday night. (UPI Telephoto)

## Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

**Fiddler Crabs to the Rescue—But How Could It Be?**  
Like a well-trained and organized army the thousands of fiddler crabs moved across the mudflat in ordered ranks. No particular one seemed to be the leader; none appeared to issue orders, yet they all moved as if they were all attached to the same string.  
It was an army without an officer—a horde of living creatures moving as one toward an invisible destination away from the water's edge, each crab hurrying to get back into what to them must have seemed like a forest, the weed patch that thickly covered the land at the extremity of tidal inundation.  
In the grass forest they search for food, each moving independently of its neighbor, but each certainly tuned to the silent signal that might send them scurrying for the water's edge if danger threatened.  
**Misfortune Fell**  
It was deep in the salt water

weed forest that misfortune befell a purple-marked male fiddler. He blundered into a clump of tough grass and became so entangled he could scarcely move a leg. Complete exhaustion overcame him; he slumped limply in the entanglement. Then, the true but unprovable happened—three fiddler crabs came to the aid of the troubled one.  
The rescue squad pulled and tugged; strand after strand of the weed was yanked. Obviously, they couldn't figure out which grass blade was the key that held the knot together, so they pulled on each one separately, one after another.  
Finally, one hard pull on the short end of a grass blade released the knot. The shackled one was freed; he was tired and exhausted; for several minutes he never moved. Then without a "thank you" or an acknowledgement he scampered away on his wobbly legs.  
**Seems Useless**  
In the higher order of animals many species are conscious of another's plight; many instances are on record where an animal has helped another in distress, but it hardly seems possible that a fiddler crab would come to another's assistance.  
It would seem such a useless gesture for so many catastrophes befall these tiny creatures in the course of every day. It hardly seems reasonable that the saving of a single fiddler crab would further Nature's plan.  
Could it be that there are individual crabs, like people, who stand out above all their fellows, those who have an in-born compulsion to help another in distress? Compassion certainly isn't a virtue in the ranks of the fiddler crabs, yet even here there might be one among the hundreds of thousands that would be a shade more solicitous than any of its fellows.  
Too bad that so many true facts cannot be proved. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

## National Goals Group Stresses Need for Energy

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals wants every state in the union to make progress "in good faith" by 1970 toward ending racial segregation in public schools.  
In its long-awaited report to the President, the commission denounced discrimination on the basis of race, religion and sex as "morally wrong, economically wasteful and in many respects dangerous."  
"In this decade we must sharply lower these last stubborn barriers," said the 23-page document.  
The commission urged all Americans to devote more of their time and energy "directly to the solution" of this and other national problems.  
Three commission members went further in the civil rights field by calling for an end to all discrimination in education, employment, housing and public services by 1970. They were Clark Kerr, president of the University of California; James R. Killian Jr., formerly Eisenhower's science adviser, and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.  
**Defend Right to Vote**  
The commission declared that "the right to vote is basic" and should not be thwarted by traditional "state control of voting qualifications."  
The report was deliberately withheld until after the Nov. 8 presidential election to avoid

any embroilment in partisan politics.  
The bipartisan commission of 11 distinguished Americans was appointed by Eisenhower last February to chart broad goals for the United States in the next decade and beyond.  
The chairman, Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University from 1937 to 1955, and the Commission members served without pay. Staff and administrative expenses totaling \$405,000 were financed by grants from seven private foundations.

The commission pointed up the urgency of several problems—civil rights, science and technology, education, farming, health and housing, the general economy and maintaining world peace.  
**Emphasis on Individual**  
But it put primary emphasis on the individual—his "infinite" worth to the country and his responsibility to work on its behalf.  
Other major recommendations:  
—Education must be

strengthened "at every level and in every discipline." Combined spending by government and private groups for education should be doubled to \$40 billion by 1970.  
—"Knowledge and innovation must be advanced on every front." But extravagant space programs should not be undertaken merely to satisfy "nationalistic competition."  
—"We must remedy slum conditions, reverse the process of decay in the larger cities and relieve the necessity for low-income and minority

groups to concentrate there."  
**Free Market Conditions**  
—"There must be a gradual return to free market conditions in agriculture "with a fair return to farmers."  
—"Spending at all levels of government is certain to rise. Tax rates probably "will continue at something like their present level through the decade and may even have to be increased." There should be a broad reform of the federal tax system and "many state governments must find new tax sources."

## Chairman of NBC Hopes TV Debates Part of Format

New York—UPI—Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the National Broadcasting Co., says he would like to see television debates between presidential candidates become an American institution.  
Referring to the debates between vice-president Richard M. Nixon and President-elect John F. Kennedy prior to the election, Sarnoff said, "The programs have won almost universal recognition as a major innovation in the Democratic process."  
**Tremendous Impact**  
"By any criterion, they achieved tremendous impact," Sarnoff said in a monthly letter to television and radio editors. "The interest they stimulated in the campaign was, in my opinion, a key factor in the heaviest registration and the largest voter turnout in the nation's history."  
The debates, Sarnoff admitted, "also attracted a small swarm of quails and quibbles."  
But, he said, "as so frequently happens in television, much of this criticism was inconsistent and even contradictory."  
"The criticism—which was greatly outbalanced by the praise—was directed mostly at the format," said Sarnoff, but "... the format was the only one the candidates themselves would accept."  
**Left to Newsmen**  
"It has been objected that the broadcasts left it mainly to newsmen rather than to the candidates themselves to determine the issues for discussion," Sarnoff noted.  
However, he said, "A study of the debates will show they covered every issue that the candidates raised in their own barnstorming all over the country; the only exception was the religious issue, on which both men had made their positions clear repeatedly before the debate began."  
"The American people should, and I believe, will demand that 'The great debate' become a permanent institution," Sarnoff said.  
**Telegram Quoted**  
Sarnoff backed this contention by quoting from a telegram he received from Kennedy last July 28 in which Kennedy said, "I believe you are performing a notable public service in giving the American people a chance to see the candidates of the two major parties discuss the issues face to face."  
The telegram was sent to Sarnoff when Kennedy agreed to debate with Nixon.

## Trucker Fined for 28 Illegal Deer

Klamath Falls—UPI—A California Christmas tree trucker was fined \$255 in District Court Monday on a charge of illegal possession of deer.  
Floyd Osborn, 43, Richmond, was arrested by state police Saturday on State Highway 66 after his truck was involved in a collision with the rear of a mail truck operating between Lakeview and Klamath Falls. Officers said they found 28 dressed deer carcasses under a load of 500 Christmas trees which had been cut in the Bly area and were slated for delivery in California.  
Osborn said he was delivering the deer for a local Indian. The trees and the truck were returned to him.

## Hemingway in Spain's Doghouse

Madrid, Spain—UPI—Spanish bullfight "aficionados" saw red today over American novelist Ernest Hemingway's criticism of their bullfighting idol, Manuel "Manolete" Rodriguez.  
"Manolete," who was the "Babe Ruth" of Spanish matadors, was gored to death by a bull in Linares, Spain, on Aug. 28, 1947.  
The Nobel prize-winning author was under attack for a series of articles from his book "Dangerous Summer," published recently in a U.S. national magazine.  
National television critic Manuel Lozano Sevilla suggested Monday that Hemingway receive the same treatment reserved for a bullfighter—that he be whistled in derision from the ring.  
Lozano took exception, along with many other persons, to Hemingway's statement that "Manolete" used "cheap tricks" to fool an "ignorant public."  
In the series, Hemingway wrote that the greatest bullfighter of them all is Antonio Ordenez. Ordenez is one of Spain's greatest matadors but usually not raised to "Manolete's" stature.



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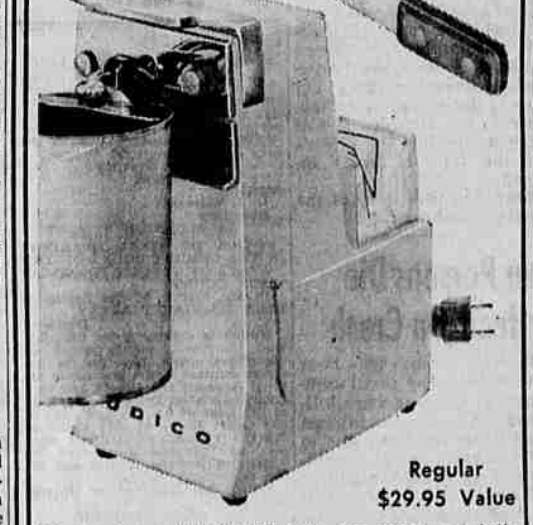
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## PROTECTS TOES—Michael Dmytrenko, wearing steel shoe guards to protect his toes in case a brick falls, stacks gold bars in a vault in the Federal Reserve Bank at New York City. This particular vault contains \$216,065,711 of gold belonging to 72 foreign governments, central banks and international agencies. To this subterranean vault 80 feet below Manhattan comes virtually all of the gold that is "floating abroad" to meet the nation's rising balance-of-payments deficit. (UPI Telephoto)

## Grange News

**Shady Cove Grange**  
The Shady Cove Grange Thanksgiving potluck supper was held in the cafeteria of the Shady Cove school Saturday with Upper Rogue and Little Falls Granges as guests. District Deputy and Mrs. Toscoe Roberts demonstrated and explained the new flag ceremony and drill to all three Grange officers.  
The Italian dinner given by the HEC at the Vets hall was reported a success with a good attendance.  
The next meeting of the IEC will be at the T. M. Littlefield home on Rogue River, Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. There will be an exchange of gifts as well as installation of officers.  
A letter of thanks was received from Camp White for the box of wearing apparel taken there by ladies of the IEC.  
Treasurer Lloyd Davis was reported in the hospital. Mrs. Lloyd Davis was appointed temporary treasurer.  
Members elected for the coming year were advised to attend the joint installation of Granges at Eagle Point Grange hall Dec. 11 at 3:30 p.m.  
The lecturers program was a contest between the visiting Grangers.  
Each contestant was given a package and as they opened the package they were to advertise it, similar to how, it is done on television.  
Masters Mrs. Eva Torrence of Upper Rogue and Ben Fulton of Butte Falls were present as well as members of each Grange.  
Next regular Grange meeting will be Dec. 3. Mrs. C. M. Wells and Mrs. Harry Birch are on the serving committee.  
**Pomona Grange**  
Installation of Grange officers for the coming year will be held at Central Point Grange Sunday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 p.m., and at Eagle Point Grange, Sunday, Dec. 11, at 1:30 p.m. All incoming officers are requested to be present at either one of these installation services. Grange members and their friends are welcome.  
A regional Grange conference for Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties will be held at North Pacific Grange, 10 miles north of Grants Pass, Monday, Dec. 5. The conference will start at 1:30 p.m. with a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. followed by the evening session. Oregon State Grange officers will preside. The conference is open to all Grange members, but is of particular interest to Grange officers of the county, and they are urged to attend.

## Umatilla County Treasurer Resigns

Pendleton—UPI—Pauline Mosgrove, Umatilla county treasurer for the last 17 years, submitted her resignation here Monday to County Judge D. R. Cook.  
She explained that her resignation came because she was unhappy with the salary situation.  
The appointment of a successor to fill her remaining two years in office will be made by the county court after the selection of a person by the County Republican Central committee.

## OEA Unit Sets Meeting Tonight

The Jackson county unit of the Oregon Education association will hold its monthly meeting at the Jewett Elementary school in Central Point at 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Mrs. Zelma Foote, president, said the purpose of the meeting is to instruct delegates who will attend the representative council meeting at the OEA Dec. 2 and 3 in Portland.  
The meeting was originally scheduled for the conference room of the county school superintendent's office, but has been moved to the Jewett Elementary school. Mrs. Foote urged all teachers, principals, and delegates to the OEA to attend.

## Teacher Nominated For Director Post

Mrs. Maxine Smith, foreign language teacher at Medford High school, has been nominated for National Education association director for the state of Oregon.  
The election of director for the state will be held at the annual meeting of the representative council of the Oregon Education association in Lincoln High school, Portland, Dec. 2 and 3.  
Mrs. Smith has been active in the professional organizations, and has served as president of the department of classroom teachers of the state of Oregon. She is a recent past president of the Oregon Education association, and has attended numerous meetings, local, state and national, on teacher education and professional standards.  
She has also served four terms as Jackson county representative to the representative council and has been a National Education association delegate for the past eight years.  
Mrs. Smith's nomination was made by the executive committee of the Jackson county unit of the OEA.

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