

Dog Central Figure In Claims Court

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An overweight dog named Brandy was the central figure in Small Claims Court Tuesday.

And Mrs. Lea Fanaroff and her son Sid, 19, won back \$50 of the \$60 they paid for Brandy. The Monterey Park family claimed the animal was represented as a 100 per cent Yorkshire. A full grown Yorkshire weighs about four pounds. And Brandy, at only six months, tips the scales at 14 pounds.

College Enrollment Hike Expected in Next Several Years

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—America's already crowded colleges experienced a six per cent enrollment increase this fall and can expect more of the same in the next several years, according to a nationally recognized survey.

The figures were released by

Dr. Garland G. Parker, registrar and central admissions officer for the University of Cincinnati, and will soon be published in School and Society as the educational journal's 44th annual analysis of how many are attending college.

Reports from 1,097 accredited universities and four-year colleges—the largest number ever covered in the yearly study—showed 2,594,519 full-time students and a total 3,702,331 students enrolled in all programs.

In the 1,074 institutions reporting both in 1962 and 1963, the full-time attendance figure was up 6.4 per cent and the grand total increased by 6.3 per cent.

New records were set in both categories, with only the "sluggish freshman advance of last year" holding the grand total's percentage increase below the 6.5 per cent hike of 1962, Dr. Parker reported.

The authoritative School and Society survey was begun in 1919 by Dr. Raymond Walters, now University of Cincinnati President Emeritus.

He continued it for 40 years, with Dr. Parker taking on the assignment in 1960.

In contrast to the 1962 freshman increase of only .3 per cent over the previous year, this fall's increase is 3.8 per cent.

Noting that the boom was recorded "in spite of a pool of 18-year-olds some two per cent smaller than in 1962-63," Dr. Parker said the survey indicated an increasing percentage of youngsters were attending college.

The nation's colleges were warned to "be ready for a jolt" in 1964 when 20 per cent more young men and women may apply for campus admission and in 1965 when another 12 per cent may seek a higher education.

"At least the human resources for college entrance in those numbers will be available," Dr. Parker said. "If the academic, physical and financial resources to take care of this host of expected collegians are not already in a state of preparation, it is too late."

Doctor Says Flu Vaccine Effective

PORTLAND (UPI)—A doctor Tuesday challenged reports that flu vaccines were ineffective.

Dr. Fred M. Davenport of the University of Michigan told the American Medical Association's clinical meeting here that influenza vaccines were 72 per cent effective. Their use should be continued, he said.

Dr. Davenport said a report last month given at a public health meeting in Kansas City, Mo., by Dr. Alexander D. Langmuir of the Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga., had created some confusion about flu vaccine.

"I know of no reliable information which challenges confidence in the continued application of knowledge acquired over the past two decades concerning the proper use of influenza virus vaccine," Dr. Davenport said.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Pakistan and the Soviet Union reached agreement Tuesday on direct jet airline service between the two nations. Radio Moscow said the Soviet Aeroflot Airline would begin the flights to Karachi next week. Pakistan International Airlines is expected to start its service to Moscow in 1964.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A SAD-EYED stranger sat down in the snack bar of a Memphis hotel and instructed the waitress, "Bring me some warm orange juice, two pieces of dry toast burned to a crisp, a couple of under-fried eggs on a dirty plate, and a cup of coffee that tastes like mud."

The waitress grinned, and in short order returned with a full tray. "Are you sure there's nothing else I can do for you?" she inquired. "There is one thing more," nodded the stranger. "You can sit down and nag me. I'm homesick."

A dull and conceited man-about-town accosted Miss Beatrice Lillie at a dinner one evening and said loudly, "I believe you invited me to a party at your hotel last Wednesday." "That's possible," admitted Miss Lillie cheerfully. "Tell me, did you come?"

Advice to malicious book reviewers from that master Stephen Potter: "Friendly attacks should begin with faint praise, but be careful not to use adjectives or phrases of which the publisher can make use in advertisements. Safe faint praise adjectives are 'well produced' and 'pamphlet.' Also effective is 'The illustrations and maps are adequate.'"

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Post Office Plans To Expand Hours For Holiday Mail

Starting Monday, Dec. 9, services at the Medford post office and the Central Point and White City branches will be expanded to care for the Christmas mailing. Acting Postmaster Al Bradford announced today.

The Medford post office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including Saturday. The hours now are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday when the post office closes at noon.

The same hours will be observed at Central Point and White City.

To Open on Sunday

In addition to the expanded service during the week, the three post offices will be open Sunday, Dec. 15, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to care for those patrons who find it difficult to mail on week days.

Every effort is being made, Bradford said, upon recommendation of the post office department to eliminate the long lines that often characterize the pre-Christmas rush in post offices.

Sub-stations also will observe special hours, starting Dec. 9, the postmaster said. The Village Variety on Stewart Avenue will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Downtown Station Station No. 1 in downtown Medford at Riverside and Main will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday, Dec. 14, and Saturday, Dec. 21.

Station No. 2 in the Grandview Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and on two Sundays—Dec. 15 and Dec. 22—from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All types of mail, packages, cards and letters, will be handled during these hours along with stamp sales at all the locations.

The department is again urging patrons to mail early, particularly to far away points in the United States. This mail should move within the week, Bradford said, and all greeting cards to all locations should be

Russians Judged Oswald 'Crackpot' More Than A Red

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Russians judged Lee Harvey Oswald, accused slayer of President Kennedy, to be more of a crackpot than a Communist during his three-year stay in the Soviet Union.

That is the conclusion U. S. officials draw from the Soviet consular files on Oswald turned

over to Secretary of State Dean Rusk last Saturday by Russian Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The files, which sources said added nothing of major significance to the case, are expected to be among the materials turned over to a special seven-man commission ordered by President Johnson to investigate the assassination.

The commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, holds its first meeting Thursday to organize its work and procedures. Besides Warren, members include: Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; Reps. Hale Boggs, D-La., and Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich.; Allen W. Dulles, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and John J. McCloy, former U. S. high commissioner in Germany.

Government sources said that an FBI report on the slaying of the President, expected to be turned over to the commission and Johnson later this week, would state that Oswald alone fired the shots that killed Kennedy.

They said the report concluded that Oswald and Jack Ruby, the Dallas nightclub operator who killed him, were acting as individuals, not as part of any conspiracy.

The Russian files were said to consist principally of official documents relating to Oswald's movements within the Soviet Union and his marriage to a Russian girl.

It was believed that the Russians, who had not been asked for the files, handed them over to the State Department to show that they had nothing to do with Oswald.

London Airport Gets Thanks for Treatment

LONDON (UPI)—George Woodcock, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, thanked London Airport Monday for letting him use its "VIP Lounge" before he flew to Washington. But he said the "classless" Communist nations do it even better.

"Nobody really dislikes VIP treatment," Woodcock said. "And you can take it from me there is a lot of it in Communist countries."

Minister To Receive Liberties Award

PORTLAND (UPI)—Dr. Paul S. Wright, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland, will receive the E. B. MacNaughton Civil Liberties Award for 1963 from the Oregon chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU announced the award will be presented to the 68-year-old minister Dec. 15 as a feature of National Bill of Rights Day.

Dr. Wright won the award for his leadership in the cause of racial equality in Portland. He is chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Racial Imbalance in the Portland Public Schools, which he helped establish earlier this year.

Dr. Wright will be the second recipient of the MacNaughton award. The first one went last year to former Gov. Charles Sprague of Salem, publisher of the Oregon Statesman.



OSWALD NEEDED CARE—In New York, Probation Officer John Carro tells newsmen in City Hall that Lee H. Oswald, the slain accused assassin of President Kennedy, needed psychiatric care at the age of 13 when Oswald was a student in New York City schools. Carro, an aide to Mayor Robert Wagner, said the care was not immediately available and when it became available, Oswald's mother had taken him from the city. (UPI)

State Cannot Enter Long-Term Contract

SALEM (UPI)—The State Department of Forestry cannot enter into a 75-year timber sale contract with Crown Zellerbach for lands in Clatsop County, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said today.

The proposed contract included provisions for a 75-year term, management of state forest lands, and escalator clauses for timber prices.

Thornton said the legislature would have to enact special legislation to authorize such a sale.

Thornton said there is no now statutory authority for such a contract, to be entered into by the state through negotiation or public bidding.

State Forester Dwight L. Phipps requested Thornton's opinion on the proposed sale, which was considered by the forestry board at its September meeting.

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By CLAY R. POLLIN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 20 23-34 56-67 74-76 79-82 TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21 8-9 13-15 24-27 40 GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21 4-5 46-48 50-70 80-90 CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 21 11-12 14-15 47-59 64-68 LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 21 6-11 19-20 29-35 85-86 VIRGO AUG. 22 - SEP. 21 49-51 53-54 71-73	1 Settle 2 Work 3 Let 4 Personal 5 You 6 You 7 You 8 You 9 You 10 You 11 You 12 You 13 You 14 You 15 You 16 You 17 You 18 You 19 You 20 You 21 You 22 You 23 You 24 You 25 You 26 You 27 You 28 You 29 You 30 You 31 You 32 You 33 You 34 You 35 You 36 You 37 You 38 You 39 You 40 You 41 You 42 You 43 You 44 You 45 You 46 You 47 You 48 You 49 You 50 You 51 You 52 You 53 You 54 You 55 You 56 You 57 You 58 You 59 You 60 You 61 You 62 You 63 You 64 You 65 You 66 You 67 You 68 You 69 You 70 You 71 You 72 You 73 You 74 You 75 You 76 You 77 You 78 You 79 You 80 You 81 You 82 You 83 You 84 You 85 You 86 You 87 You 88 You 89 You 90 You 91 You 92 You 93 You 94 You 95 You 96 You 97 You 98 You 99 You 100	LIBRA SEP. 22 - OCT. 21 3-17 28-29 30-31 SCORPIO OCT. 22 - NOV. 21 26-36 37-40 42-58 81-88 SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 2-3 52-61 62-65 66 CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 21 1-10 21-31 32-78 84-89 AQUARIUS JAN. 22 - FEB. 21 15-18 22-27 28-43 83-87 PISCES FEB. 22 - MAR. 21 12-14 25-27 28-37
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Wide-Track, for instance. Wide-Track is what does away with tilting your way around turns. Pontiac's smoother, quieter ride is another thing you might point out.

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think this car cost a lot, wouldn't you?"

Or you could take everybody's mind off it entirely by giving your Pontiac some throttle. A big 389-cubic-inch Trophy V-8 is standard in each and every Pontiac. And you get to choose from 34 engine/transmission teams. (Happy choosing!)

Now, then—on to more of the things that make the '64 Pontiac so thoroughly likeable. Frankly, we couldn't think of anything radical to do with this car. Oh, we made the styling even more stylish, as you can plainly see. We lavished even more care

on the interiors. We even improved the light bulbs. But as for more vital things, why change? Improve, refine, sharpen—yes. Change—no. And you can tell that to your friends.

Really, though, you can buy a Pontiac solely because you like its looks. We don't think you'll find many people who'll ask you for more practical reasons.

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