



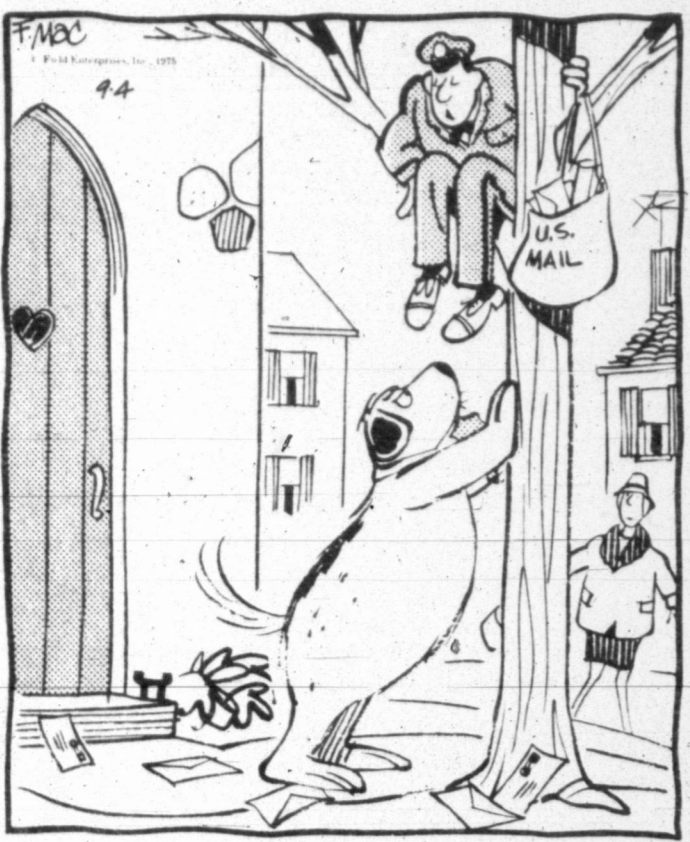








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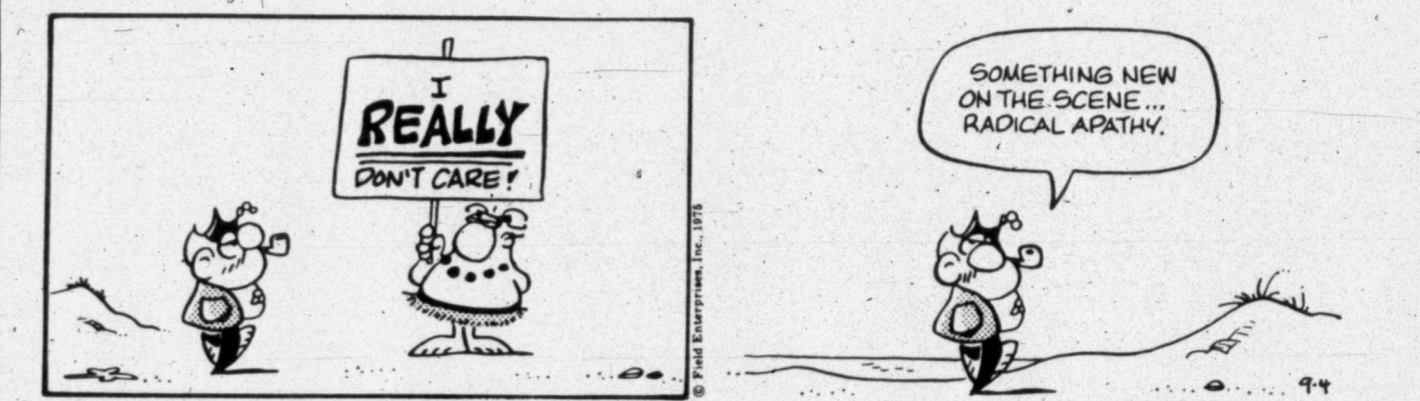
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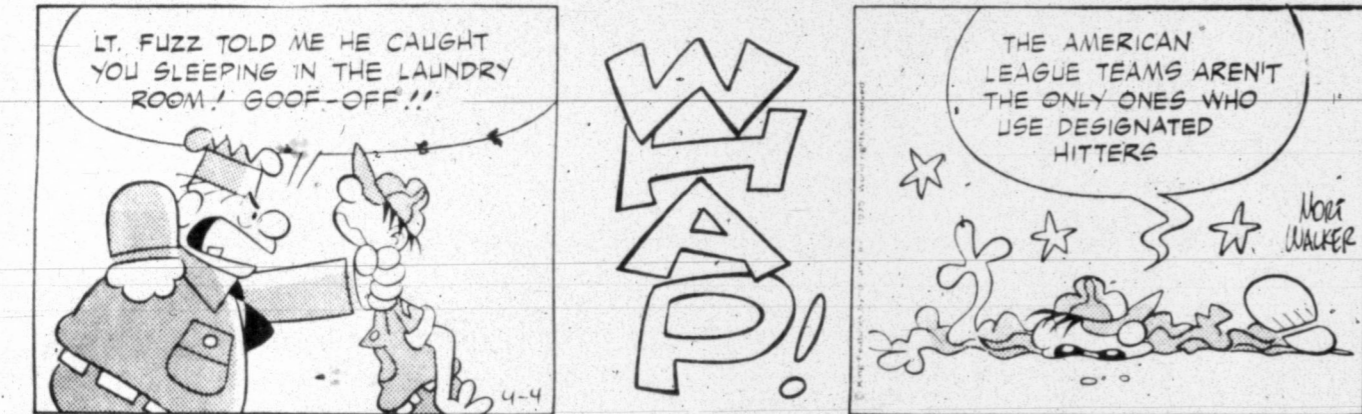
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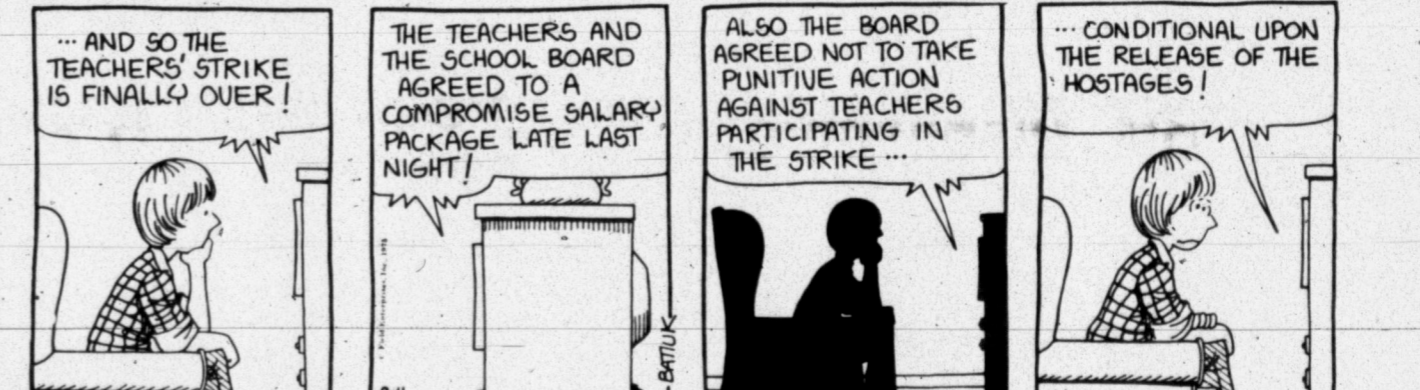
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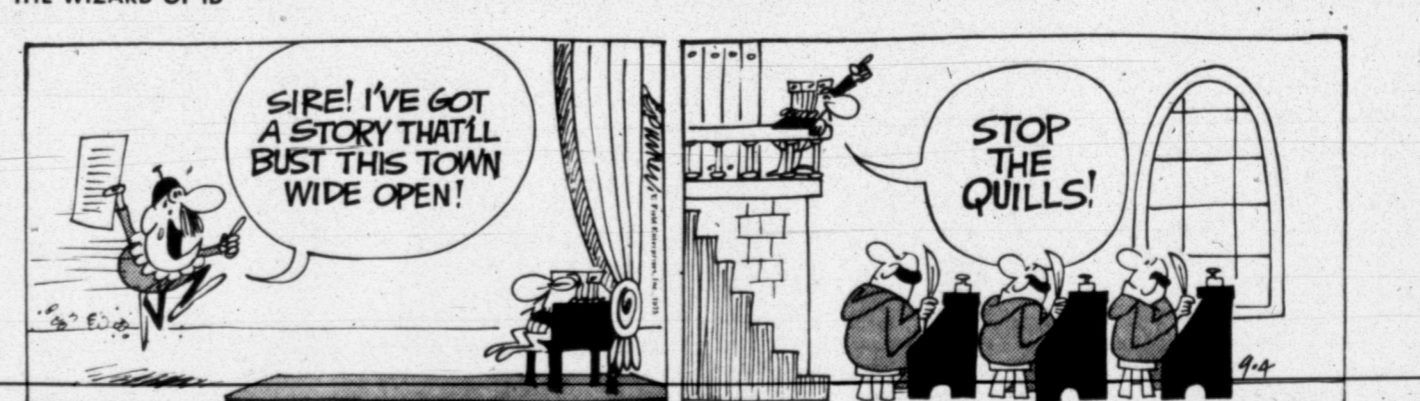
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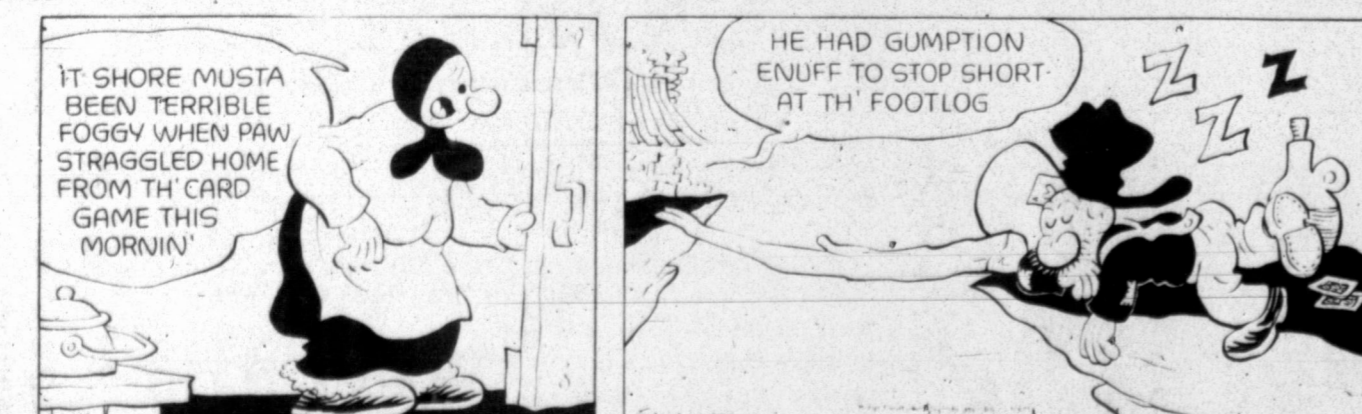
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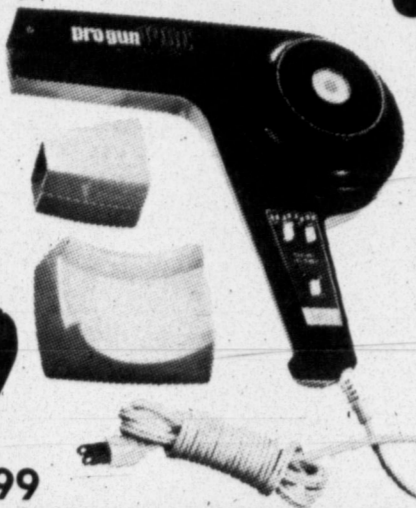


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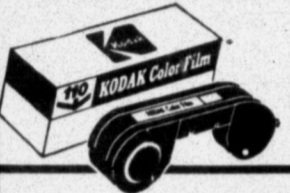


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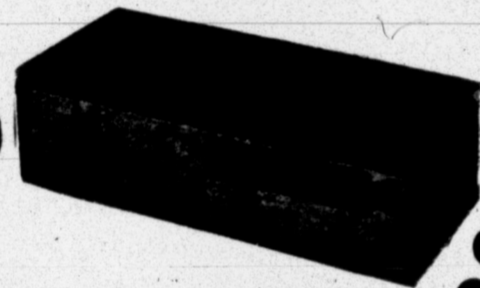


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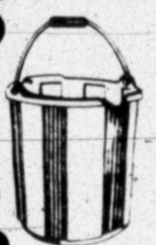
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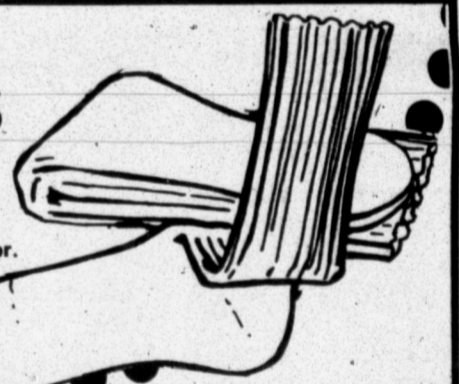
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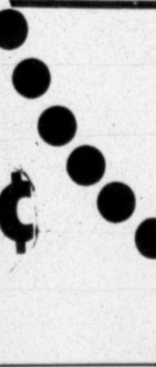
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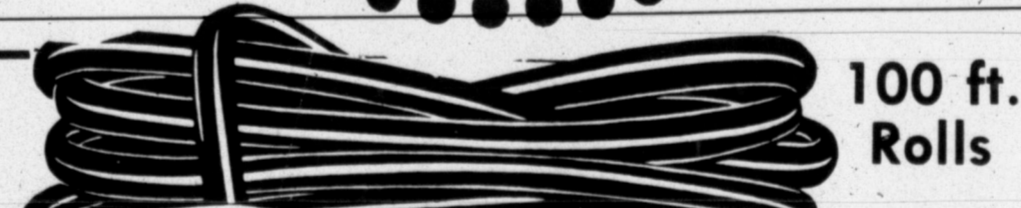
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# Connors, Borg Alive

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors is expected to go easily into the U.S. Open Tennis Championship semifinal today by brushing aside Rhoads' Andrew Pattison. The only other American left from the original field of 128, Eddie Dibbs, is due to depart against Sweden's Bjorn Borg.

Connors, the defending champion, has had only the slightest difficulty in his first four matches. He has dropped only

one set, 5-7, to American clay court ace Harold Solomon in the round of 16.

Dibbs, of North Miami Beach, Fla., came this far by knocking out two seeds on a surface he prefers, clay. The 24-year-old Dibbs put out 16th-seed Cliff Richey in the second round, then stunned casual tennis viewers by routing Wimbledon champion and fourth-seed Arthur Ashe in straight sets.

But against Borg, who has twice won the French title, Dibbs may be in over his head. Borg, fifth seeded, polished off Aussie great Rod Laver, the ninth seed, to get to the quarters.

Pattison, 26, slipped through this far in a series of matches highlighted only by his upset win over 12th-seed John Alexander of Australia and has not shown the type of game that can ruffle Connors.

Ilie Nastase seeks the semis against Spain's Manuel Orantes. Nastase was fined \$8,000 Wednesday for his actions in the Canadian Open final, when he was accused of not trying in his 7-6, 6-1, 6-0 loss to Orantes.

Nastase will appeal the fine, highest in tennis history.

In the other men's quarter, second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina opposes Chile's Jaime Filiol.

The completion of the women's quarters Wednesday set up semifinal pairings of Chris Evert-Martina Navratilova and Evonne Goollagong-Cawley-Virginia Wade.

Miss Evert had an easy 6-2, 6-1 win over Australia's Kerry Melville Reid.

Miss Evert's entry into the semis was the fifth straight year she has come this far and she has yet to win.

Mrs. Cawley played erratically getting by Kazuko Sawamatsu. The Japanese girl, suffering from a recurrence of an old back injury, nevertheless had set point against Mrs. Cawley in the first set and led 5-2 in the second. But the Australian won 7-6, 7-5.

Miss Wade's win over Germany's Katja Ebbinghaus was routine — 6-3, 6-0, while 18-year-old Miss Navratilova stood off a late rally to beat Margeret Court, the fifth seed, in the feature match of the final night program of the \$309,000 tournament.

## SPORTS

8 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Thursday, September 4, 1975  
Pampa, Texas 69th Year

### Feldman Allowed To Sue University

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The New Mexico Court of Appeals has ruled former head football coach Rudy Feldman can sue the University of New Mexico for breach of contract because of his dismissal.

Feldman filed the suit against UNM for refusing to pay him the balance of his salary under a coaching contract after he was fired in 1973. The contract was to have continued through 1977.

The court of appeals upheld

Albuquerque District Judge William Riorden's refusal to dismiss the suit. A spokesman for the law firm which represents Feldman said the case may go to jury by late this year.

Feldman, who assumed a coaching position with the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League after he was fired, was head coach at UNM from 1968 to 1973.



### Pampa Starters

Junior defensive end Mark Adair, left, and senior safety John Agan are expected to start Friday night in Harvester Stadium when the Pampa Harvesters open their season against the Hereford Herd. Pampa, according to

the Harris Rating System, is a slight underdog in the game, although Pampa dominated the game a year ago, winning 35-8, then went on to finish 8-2 for the season. (Pampa News photos)

# Football '75 Begins: Pampa vs. Hereford

Non-conference warfare opens for the Pampa Harvesters at 7:30 p.m. Friday when they host District 4 - AAAA rival Hereford, as Texas high school football embarks on a new season this weekend.

A few state teams open their seasons tonight but for the most

part Friday will mark the start. Amarillo Palo Duro, which won the District 3 - AAAA championship last season, and Dumas of 1 - AAA play at 7:30 p.m. today in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

Games Friday include Odessa at Amarillo High (Dick Bivins), Amarillo Caprock at Odessa Ector, Amarillo Tascosa at Midland and Borger at Perryton.

Pampa won its opener against Hereford 35-8 a year ago but the Harvesters, according to the Harris Rating System, are rated a slight underdog. Area forecasters have made Pampa anywhere from a one to two touchdown favorite in the non-

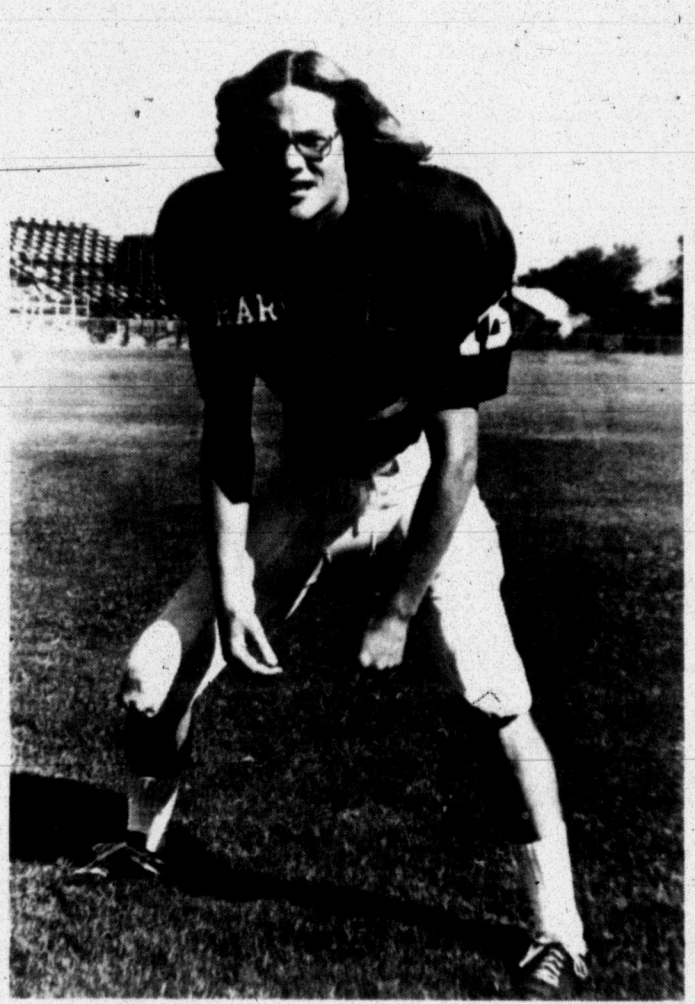
district encounter.

Hereford has a new coach — Fred Upshaw, who was an assistant under Larry Dippel. Dippel took over the Amarillo High helm and Upshaw was promoted.

Pampa is under second-year coach John Welborn, who guided the Harvesters to an 8-2 record and the runner-up spot in 3-AAAA last season. His Harvesters are ranked No. 2 in the district this year (Caprock is an overwhelming favorite).

Pampa returns one offensive and four defensive starters off last year's team.

The offensive regular is guard Joe Couts (6-1, 185). Returnees off the defense, which allowed



### Bowling Results

#### HI-LO LEAGUE

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### Baseball Standings

#### American League Standings

By United Press International

|             |    |      |            |
|-------------|----|------|------------|
| East        |    |      |            |
| W.          | L. | Pct. | G.B.       |
| Boston      | 81 | 55   | 596 —      |
| Baltimore   | 74 | 62   | 544 7      |
| New York    | 69 | 68   | 504 12 1/2 |
| Cleveland   | 63 | 69   | 477 16     |
| Milwaukee   | 60 | 78   | 435 22     |
| Detroit     | 53 | 83   | 390 28     |
| West        |    |      |            |
| W.          | L. | Pct. | G.B.       |
| Oakland     | 82 | 55   | 599 —      |
| Kansas City | 75 | 61   | 551 6 1/2  |
| Texas       | 68 | 71   | 489 15     |
| Minnesota   | 65 | 70   | 481 16     |
| Chicago     | 66 | 72   | 478 16 1/2 |
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### More Pampans

Defensive back Dave Edwards, left, and halfback Ricky Moore, a senior and junior respectively, are expected to start in Pampa's season and home opener against the 4-AAAA Hereford Herd. Edwards was a starter last sea-

son on the defensive team which allowed just 51 points all season, fewest of District 3 - AAAA teams. Moore played on the junior varsity. (Pampa News photos)

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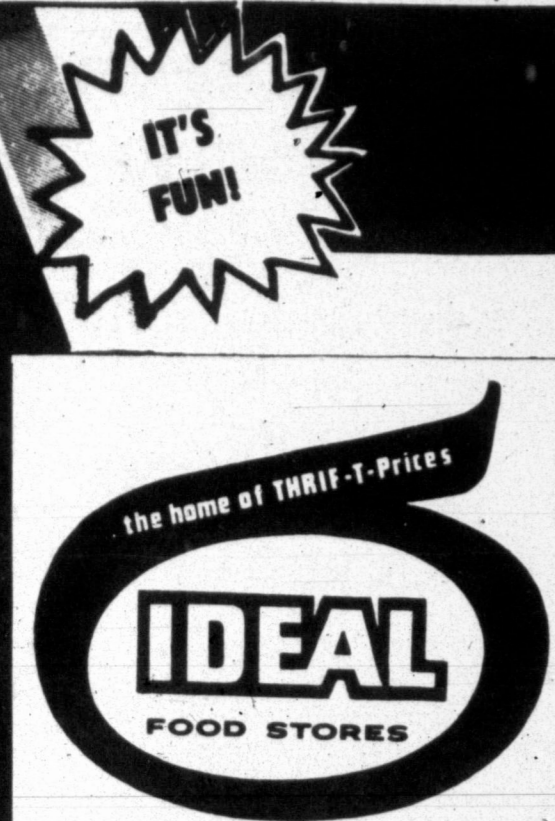
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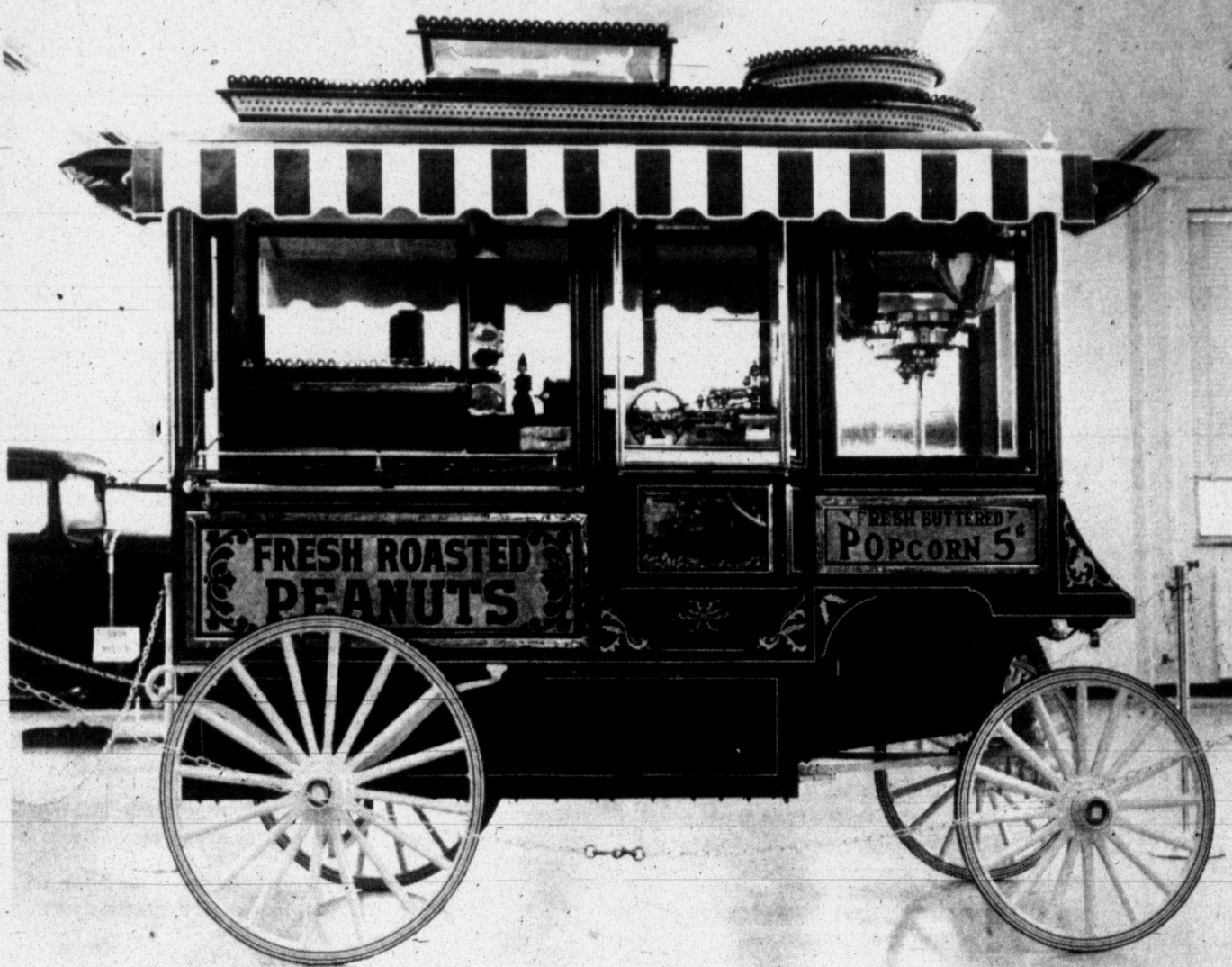
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**Popcorn Wagon**

Remember when popcorn was a nickel a bag and sold by a smiling vendor standing in front of a gayly-colored steam popcorn wagon? Anyone who wishes to relive the old times, or just see what it was like in these years of the American Bicentennial celebrations, was recently at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum when they heat again their 65-year old popcorn wagon to

roast fresh popcorn and peanuts for their visitors. Donated in 1972 by Tom Babb of Edna, the wagon was later refurbished with gay red and white paint, wooden spoked wheels and shiny brass fittings. All was put in full working order — including the whistle and the toy-crown that turns the roasted peanut drum.

# Nostalgia Convention Points to Past Joys

NEW YORK (UPI) — From the speaker came the chilling sound of the creaking door of "Inner Sanctum." A campaign button proclaimed "Happy Chandler for President." And there, in the flesh (albeit 67 years old), was Tarzan himself.  
For those at the "First Annual Nostalgia Convention," there's no time like the past.  
While others fled to the beaches and mountains and elsewhere to escape the torments of the present, nostalgia fans collected during the Labor Day for another of those conventions dedicated to the preservation and peddling of the "good old days."  
For the convention's chief creator, 16-year-old Paul Sarjyan of Brooklyn, and 2,000 other old-Hollywood fans, it was a chance to view old movie serials such as

"Captain Marvel" and "Captain America" and some television programs of the early '50s.  
And as guest of honor, they had Buster Crabbe, best remembered for his roles as "Flash Gordon," "Buck Rogers" and "Tarzan" in serials and so-called "B-features" of the 1930s and '40s.  
Crabbe, now 67, answered questions, signed autographs and conceded he enjoyed keeping his name alive by appearances on college campuses and at nostalgia conventions.  
Many conventioners were drawn by tapes of old-time radio programs. Said Adam Richter of Rockaway, N.J.: "I just like the bygone era. When I was a child, old time radio was big — very, very big. And I used to enjoy listening to 'Gangbusters,'

"Inner Sanctum" — programs of that type — and I just get some kind of vicarious pleasure from them."  
Others weren't that easily impressed. Adrian Schanler of Edison, N.J., went because her fiance wanted to go. She described nostalgia as "something past and dead, something some people unfortunately want to resurrect."  
Dominating the convention was a thriving marketplace of memorabilia — everything from "Hopalong Cassidy" movie posters to "Happy Chandler for President" campaign buttons, available for purchase or trade.  
Andrew Naudus of Lake Ronkonkoma, L.I., one of the busiest of the nostalgia wheeler-dealers, was forthright in his analysis of the phenomenon.

# Vietnamese Refugees Get Warm Welcome in France

PARIS (UPI) — The Cafe du Metro on the Place Maubert in the Left Bank Latin Quarter used to be known as Little Algiers because it was swarming with North African immigrants. Now it's called Little Saigon.  
More than 2,500 Vietnamese refugees have poured into Paris from emergency camps in the United States since June. Almost every morning more arrive on trans-Atlantic planes at Charles de Gaulle airport.  
By the end of 1975 about 10,000 Vietnamese fleeing the fall of Saigon will have made France their new home, immigration officials say.  
Most of the newcomers never planned to remain in the United States. They quickly received visas to enter France because they already have relatives in the sizeable Vietnamese colony in France that began to mushroom with the end of the French Vietnam war in 1954.  
The new immigrants have moved into the already crowded quarters of their relatives who had settled in the then inexpensive student quarter. The migrants fresh from Saigon are easily spotted by their loose black satin pajamas, the traditional garb of Vietnam. The refugees of the '60s sport the blue jeans of Paris.  
"My husband was with the military so of course we had to leave Saigon," said one middle-aged woman as she shopped in a Vietnamese grocery store which opened two years ago on Maubert square.  
"We came here because our children already were here, two sons who are doctors and a daughter who is a lawyer. They have jobs in their professions. And we all spoke French before."  
Each evening the grocery store is packed with refugees buying mint leaves, rice flour pancakes and other ingredients of Vietnamese dishes. In the cafe the refugees fill the booths, drinking beer, smoking, chatting.  
While Vietnamese refugees

including orphans met with some protests and controversy upon their entry into the United States, traditional land of immigrants, no outcry has been raised in France yet over the much smaller influx of Asians seeking jobs and housing.  
Officials of the half dozen government and private organizations helping the refugees said they were fitting in with no extreme trauma.  
"We have had no complaints from the French so far despite unemployment and a bad economic situation here," said Janine Quito, assistant director of social services at the Red Cross.  
Jeanne Rondot of the French Immigration Service said, "Certainly these people can integrate here. The Vietnamese always have been welcomed in France. The French who lived in Vietnam came away with a very favorable opinion of Vietnamese. There are many ties between the two countries, including language."  
One former Vietnamese minister who arrived in France four years ago said the newcomers are "those who could be blamed by the new regime, the military or those who profited by the war."  
The former official, who did not want his name used for fear of reprisal against relatives still in Vietnam, said, "I wanted a neutral, independent Vietnam. They have ended the American influence — but now they are under the Russians and Chinese. They still are not independent."  
The Vietnamese who settled in France in the '60s and early '70s appear to have integrated into French life.  
Many opened restaurants. Paris used to be virtually without Asian food until the Vietnamese invasion. Now there are an estimated 1,500 Vietnamese-Chinese restaurants in Paris alone, often three to a block. One on the Left Bank is operated by a former prime minister of South Vietnam, Gen. Nguyen Khanh.  
Pham Van Hinh, a regional

governor and assistant to the army chief of staff in the '60s, now is one of the best known fortune tellers in Paris.  
Former Economy Minister Au Druong Dhanh is a director of a Japanese company here. Ex-Minister of Education Tran Huu Thae runs a gift shop on the Avenue Champs Elysees. Ex-Foreign Minister Nguyen Quoc Dinh is a law professor. Ex-Justice Minister Nguyen Van Man works in an insurance company and Ex-Minister of State Nguyen Huu Chau teaches economics.

An early refugee in the 1950s was Ho Chi Minh. He went back.  
On the walls of the grocery store on the Place Maubert hang colorful posters summoning the refugees to a Vietnamese cultural evening outside Paris. Another sign announces the opening of a larger Vietnamese food market nearby.  
"Everything is fine for us so far," said one former military officer as he climbed into his used automobile with two bags of groceries.  
**Scientists Condemn Astrology as Bunk**  
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Astrology is just a lot of Taurus—or bull—according to a group of 186 prominent scientists.  
The scientists, including several astronomers, have signed a statement condemning astrologers as charlatans and saying there is no scientific foundation for the claims of astrology.  
The statement was printed in the September-October issue of Humanist Magazine, published in Buffalo six times a year by the American Humanist Association.  
Paul Kurtz, editor of the magazine, said the statement was published because of growing concern by scientists of "the continued uncritical dissemination of astrological charts, forecasts and horoscopes by the media and by otherwise reputable newspapers, magazines and book publishers."  
Such dissemination, the statement says, "can only contribute to the growth of irrationalism and obscurantism. The time has come to challenge directly, and forcefully, the pretentious claims of astrological charlatans."  
The statement says "there is no strong scientific foundation for its tenants... and indeed, there is strong evidence to the

# Color-blind, Blood Pressure Link?

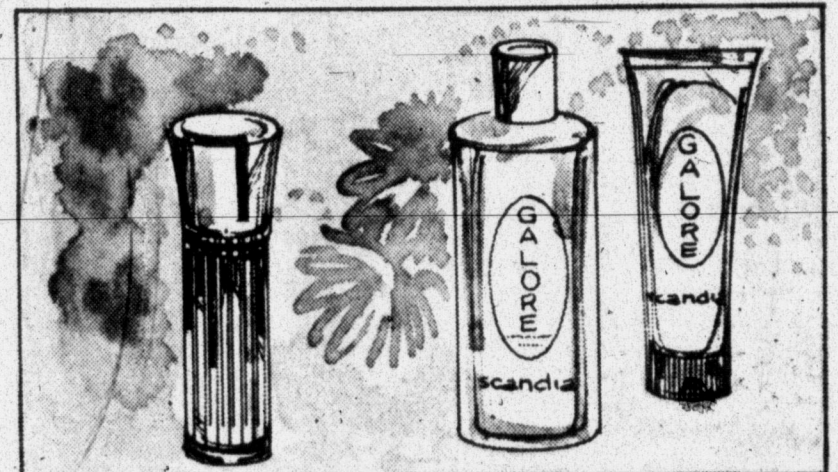
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A medical scientist at the University of Oregon has found an apparent link between color blindness and high blood pressure.  
Dr. William E. Morton, professor of environmental medicine at the university medical school, discovered in studies of draft age men in Colorado and Oregon that color-blind men had twice the normal rate of high blood pressure.  
On the basis of this research, Morton said in an interview: "People who have color blindness should be extremely cautious in their use of salt and should control their weight."  
Although persons with color blindness can take such measures to keep their blood pressure from becoming too high, he said, a person with high blood pressure does not ordinarily have to worry about becoming color-blind.  
"High blood pressure usually develops years after childhood, while color blindness usually becomes apparent in the child or early adolescent," he noted.  
Color blindness is a genetic defect, he said, usually occurring in the male. High blood pressure runs in families, but unlike color blindness it cannot be traced to a direct defect in the genes. Persons tend to have constitutions that are susceptible to high blood pressure.  
"It is not clear why people get high blood pressure," Morton said.  
Since he discovered a correlation between color blindness and high blood pressure, he believes researchers may be able to determine the cause of high blood pressure by studying families in which both color blindness and high blood pressure occur.  
By assessing other characteristics of such families — for example, obesity or respiratory allergies — researchers may be

able to provide an explanation for the cause of high blood pressure, he said.  
Morton, an epidemiologist who studies the incidence of diseases and identifies risks for population groups, discovered the association between high blood pressure and color blindness in 1963-64, when the Colorado Heart Association asked him to study the distribution of high blood pressure geographically.  
He reviewed the files of Selective Service registrants, who were born in 1939-40-41. During the course of his study,

he recorded the frequency of other conditions that occurred in men with high blood pressure, and found that high blood pressure was associated with color blindness.  
In 1967, Morton moved to Oregon to teach at the University of Oregon Medical School. In his spare time he reviewed the files of Selective Service registrants here who were born in 1939-40-41 and determined the same association was present between high blood pressure and color blindness.  
He found that in Oregon and

Colorado, high blood pressure was present in 6 per cent of color-blind individuals but in only 3.6 per cent of those with unimpaired color vision. He also found that color blindness occurred in 6.8 per cent of the men with extremely high blood pressure; in 5.8 per cent with borderline blood pressure problems, and in only four per cent with normal blood pressure.  
A paper on his work in this area was published in the May issue of Archives of Internal Medicine, a monthly journal published by the American Medical Association.

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# Voting Rights Act Means Lots More Work for Texas

By BILL CHOYKE  
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WASHINGTON — Texas election officials are not the only ones dismayed by the extra work required to make state, county and local governmental districts comply with the newest version of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965.

From his ninth floor office in the Justice Department's annex here, Barry Weinberg is also concerned. He grimly predicts that the new law, which applies to Texas for the first time, will mean "a lot of work for a lot of people."

"But," says Weinberg, deputy chief of the Justice Department's Voting Section of the Civil Rights Division, "if the end is to be achieved it is important. I think it is and these steps are effective and appropriate in order to achieve that end."

Weinberg will review the myriad of data submitted by scores of officials representing Texas election districts. As hundreds of submissions cross his desk, he will check to ensure that the department guidelines are followed and that electoral changes meet the intentions of the law.

No district within the law's purview is too small or too large to be exempt from the Justice Department's scrutiny. In Texas, particularly, Weinberg and his colleagues will check to see how election and boundary changes affect the state's language-minority population.

submitted, the Justice Department may then object. The political subdivision would then have to modify its plans or appeal Justice's ruling in federal court.

If the political body affected the change without approval, then Justice would bring suit to block the change in the area's local federal district court.

Weinberg said Justice would object in instances of apparent or subtle discrimination. He discussed one "objectionable" scenario in which election officials redistricted boundaries in a heavily concentrated black or other minority area in order to diffuse the potential voting bloc power of the group.

Since the 1965 law has been enacted, a total of 12 states have submitted 4,476 changes. Justice has objected in 163 occasions. Approximately one-third of the objections have been to redistricting on the state, county and city levels. In contrast, only nine have related to annexations, which comprise the highest number of changes submitted.

Weinberg observed that Texas officials will have to learn to adjust to the "traditional" pattern of submission followed by the other states covered by the act.

"We are just going through this thing to see what makes sense and what is supposed to happen," he added. "Anytime you get a new law, God knows how it is going to work. You have to start form scratch each time."

namely Mexican-Americans. Justice officials expect to receive submissions from Texas authorities as soon as possible after the law, signed by President Ford Aug. 6, is published in the Federal Register. They are now preparing the regulations to be published in the near future.

The legislation, approved by both the House and Senate by wide margins weeks ago, was vigorously opposed by Texas politicians both here and in Austin. Requests for electoral changes by either the state or a local government must be made by letter or other written form to either the Justice Department or the U.S. District Court here.

Justifications for the proposed change and its anticipated effect on voting. Because the new law used Nov. 1, 1972, as the base point, Weinberg said that Justice will be expecting Texas election authorities to submit all changes that have been made since then. He added, past and future changes will be examined to the same extent.

"Even if a school district made a superintendent's job appointed instead of elected it would have to be submitted," said Weinberg. "It may create an extraordinary hardship. But if there is a change, it may affect voting even in a minor way."

The responsibility to report changes, Weinberg added, rests with local Texas officials. After a proposed change is

# Spain's Basques: Ancient People Modern Furor

MADRID (UPI) — Since the 1936-1939 Spanish civil war, the green mountain valleys along Spain's Northern Atlantic seaboard and the Pyrenees mountains have been Spain's center of antigovernment and secessionist fervor.

It is the homeland of the Basques, a people of obscure origins who have lived since pre-Roman times in the mountains and along the Bay of Biscay.

Although many work in industrial plants nowadays, Basques have long been known as shepherds. Thousands have migrated to such western U.S. states as Idaho, Montana and Nevada to tend flocks.

Many Basques resent what they call the suppression of their cultural heritage and language — an incomprehensible tongue which, according to Basque legend, even the devil could not learn. Forming Spain's most highly industrialized and most prosperous region, they crave more economic independence from government planners in Madrid.

They have been trying to regain the local "fueros" (privileges) of self-administration and collecting their own taxes which they enjoyed under

previous regimes. Generalissimo Francisco Franco took away those privileges because the Basques fought on the wrong side — the side of the Republicans.

While the Basques are politically conservative and deeply Roman Catholic, the pressure to loosen the grip of central administration in Madrid has given birth to a number of extremist organizations.

The most militant is "Basque Homeland and Liberty," a Marxist-influenced secret society that has created its own army of fulltime guerrillas who finance their operations through bank holdups and kidnappings.

The organization has shot down patrolling policemen, bombed businesses and government television stations extorted money from kidnaped government supporters, including a ransom of \$900,000 from construction tycoon Felipe Huarte.

Fifty-five persons have lost their lives in Basque political violence in the past seven years. They included Premier Luis Carrero Blanco, assassinated 18 months ago in an elaborate bomb plot by Basque commandos who exploded a bomb beneath a Madrid street

that blew his limousine over a five-story building.

In recent weeks, following refusal of the French government to crack down efficiently on Basque exiles, Spain has begun sending policemen and hired guns into southwest France to attack guerrilla

bases. In the Basque country, the attitude toward the guerrillas was generally one of rejection mixed with fear — until seven weeks ago when Interior Minister Garcia gave the signal to fight the guerrillas with their own weapons.

"As a result of police toughness many Basques are beginning to feel more sympathy toward the extremists."

"The time of talk has passed," one Basque lawyer said. "The time of action has come."

# Probe Relied on FBI

HOUSTON (UPI) — A former Texas attorney general says the Warren Commission apparently relied on the integrity of the FBI and CIA and did not pursue a possibility agents may have had a connection with Lee Harvey Oswald, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Waggoner Carr wrote a letter to J. Lee Rankin, general counsel for the Warren Commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, suggesting that every FBI and CIA agent in the Dallas area before Kennedy was slain Nov. 22, 1963 be interviewed under oath to see if there was any link, the Chronicle said in a copyrighted story Tuesday.

Carr said his letter was never acknowledged and he has no indication his suggestion was

ever followed. "At the time I thought the suggestions were basic, very elementary. There were no doubts in my mind that they (Warren Commission) wouldn't do those things," Carr told the Chronicle.

"All along, I kept assuming they were interviewing all sorts of FBI and CIA people, from top to bottom. There was no way to double check, though, to see if they were."

Carr said to this day he was "frustrated" at the commission's total reliance "on the integrity of the agency at the time."

"All of the records were in the hands of the two agencies and, if they so desired, any information or files could have been destroyed or laundered prior to

the time the commission could get them," he said. "We knew that then, which is why we recommended what we did."

The Chronicle reported Monday the Dallas police chief at the time of the assassination was asked by the chief of the FBI's Dallas office to cover up information the FBI knew Oswald to be in Dallas and could be a threat to Kennedy before the November shooting.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Oswald entered the Dallas FBI office shortly before the killing to warn agents to quit interviewing his wife.

Carr told the Chronicle he would be in favor of reopening the assassination case should new evidence indicating a link between Oswald and the CIA or FBI turn up.

# Butz Sends Congress Grain Inspection Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz today sent Congress a bill designed to "restore integrity" to the nation's scandal-racked grain inspection system through tight federal controls.

The plan would retain the present system under which all initial grain inspection is handled by federally licensed private and state agencies.

But it would step up federal supervision of the private and state inspectors and would impose a stiff new conflict of interest rule on private inspectors "to restore integrity to our national grain inspection program," the Agriculture Department said.

Grand juries in New Orleans and Houston have returned a total of about 100 indictments in

the past year charging private inspectors and some grain company employees with bribery, theft and other offenses.

The bill would authorize the Agriculture Department to ban grain inspection for trading firms which violate the federal Grain Standards Act or are convicted of violating allied laws. It would also allow the agency to monitor the condition of American grain when it arrives in foreign ports.

Another major section of the measure would allow the Agriculture Department to step in temporarily to handle grain inspection itself in cases where a private or state agency has been suspended.

The watered-down version of reform plans initially proposed by Butz is the administration's response to charges of corruption in grain inspection and handling which have unfolded during the past year at New Orleans and other Gulf ports which handle most of the nation's multi-billion dollar grain export trade.

Butz had sought White House clearance for a proposal setting up a federal-state inspection system, eliminating use of private inspectors.

But White House officials rejected the idea on grounds it would have required hiring about 900 new federal employees in contrast to the 175 new government jobs created by the plan announced Wednesday.

Jupiter is the only source of high-energy particle radiation in the solar system besides the sun.

# Utilities Commission Begins to Hire Staff

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The state's new three-man Public Utilities Commission says it will take at least several days to review the hundreds of applications and begin hiring a staff.

The commission met for the first time Tuesday and elected Garrett Morris chairman of the new agency to regulate telephone and electricity rates.

George M. Cowden and Alan R. Erwin said they agreed beforehand to ask Morris to serve as chairman, but denied Gov. Dolph Briscoe suggested the choice.

Erwin said several hundred job applicants already have been sent to the governor and various other state offices.

"Some of them don't even specify what they want," Erwin said. "Evidently the job market is not too hot."

Cowden said it will be at least several days before the

commission is ready to hire an executive director or other staff members.

"We're not going to rush in the sense that we're not going to hire somebody immediately just to get organized," Cowden said. "We'd rather do it right."

Two State Supreme Court justices swore Cowden, Erwin and Morris in for their \$40,500-a-year jobs two hours before the brief organizational meeting.

"This can become one of the most important agencies in the state as it discharges its responsibilities for protecting the pocketbooks of the people and at the same time making sure there are adequate funds for the research and development of adequate energy resources," Associate Justice Ruel C. Walker said.

More than 50 state officials, news reporters, lobbyists and job hunters watched the brief oath-taking ceremonies.

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# Texas Med Center Earns Fame

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — What was conceived as a medical school operated in a century-old stone Army arsenal has become a \$200 million complex rapidly earning a reputation as one of the world's most complete centers for the practice and teaching of medicine.

The South Texas Medical Center is located on a 683-acre site in Northwest San Antonio that was mesquite scrubland used for pastures and dairy herds when ground was broken for a University of Texas Medical School nine years ago.

It now contains 19 hospitals, teaching institutions and medically related buildings and utilities which employ nearly 10,000 persons.

"No one dreamed it would be this large at this time," said Dr. James P. Hollers, a dentist who is executive director of the South Texas Medical Foundation which founded and provided land for the complex. "It's quite a phenomenon."

Establishment of the huge center has caused the area to become the center of Bexar County's major growth and it is surrounded by houses, apartments, community centers and shopping centers. Land adjacent to the center is priced at \$100,000 an acre.

The center enhanced an already well-established medical community in the city which includes Brooke Army Medical Center, the nation's largest Army hospital; Wilford Hall, the Air Force's largest hospital; Santa Rosa, the nation's largest Catholic Hospital, and the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base.

About five miles away are located two of the nation's prestigious research institutions — the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education devoted to basic biomedical research and the Southwest Research Institute which looks into the unknown for government and industry.

Hollers said six civic and business leaders decided

on Jan. 22, 1947, to form the foundation to work for a medical school in the Texas Legislature but "kind of lost heart" when the school was awarded to Dallas.

In 1956, the foundation was reorganized with Hollers as chairman and began considering proposals for a complex instead of a medical school to be conducted in the Army arsenal constructed in the late 1950s.

The legislature approved in 1959 the medical school which civic-minded citizens had sought since 1890.

Institutions located or under construction at the center are the University of Texas medical, dental, biomedical and nursing schools, the American Cancer Society, Bexar County Hospital, Cancer Therapy and Research Center, Community Guidance Center, Ecumenical Center for Religion and Health, Lutheran General Hospital, Oak Hills Medical Building, Physicians Plaza, San Antonio Community Hospital, Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital, Texas Cradle Society and a fire station and utility firm.



WALTER BERNAVIN

## Is Television Boon Or Bane for Children?

By DOROTHY CRYDER  
Copley News Service

Parents today have a visitor in their homes. It produces a variety of reactions and can be found in over 95 per cent of American households. The visitor is television and it has been here since the 1950s, almost two decades ago.

Many adults feel a certain amount of guilt about watching television. They think it is less worthwhile than reading a book or clearing up the yard.

This is partly because of the ambivalence about the programs themselves. While

we declare publicly that it is essential to have many regular news and cultural programs on television, it is much easier to turn the dial to the movie rerun or the comedy hour which is insane but relaxing.

Also an incredible deluge of advertising accompanies television programs, coloring our attitudes and speech to such an extent that advertising slogans become national catch-phrases.

Although parents learn to cope with their own feelings about television, they often are confused about their children's viewing attitudes. Most people over 21 can remember a time before television took over as mass entertainer.

But for young children and adolescents life without television is as unthinkable as life without electricity or cars or the sky.

Television fascinates many children, often more than radio, records, or books. While parents report that some children are bored by watching and voluntarily seek out other activities, most will sit passively for hours absorbing whatever images move across the screen and the jumble of music, words, programs, and ads that make up a television soundtrack.

John Condry, associate professor of human development and family studies at Cornell University said our understanding of the impact of this medium has lagged far behind its commercial success.

"We have become only recently aware of the changes it has brought in the nature of politics, the entertainment industry, and the dissemination of news," he pointed out.

"Whether these changes will be, in the long run, good or bad still is, to be determined.

"Yet the changes television brings to these and other areas of American life may prove trivial compared to its potential effect upon the lives of children," he stressed.

What can parents do to cope with television and to help their children live with this new medium?

Linda Behrends and Mary Jo Berglund, teachers and members of "Action For Children's Television," recommend "The Family Guide to Children's Television," from which some excerpts are taken in this story.

Written by Evelyn Kaye, the book incorporates the experience of many parents from different parts of the country and different ways of life, including those involved with the work on Action for Children's Television (ACT).

This is an organization concerned about, among other things, the exploitation of children through endless commercials.

Mrs. Behrends pointed out statistically children spend more time watching television than in any other single activity except sleep.

Television sets in homes with preschool children are on approximately 54 hours a week according to viewing figures from A. C. Nielsen.

Children under five years of age watch television an average of between 22 to 25 hours a week, which means three to four hours a day.

"By the time a child graduates from high school, he will have spent an average of 15,000 hours watching television compared with 11,000 hours in school," Mrs. Behrends said.

Mrs. Berglund said what bothers them most about television is the passivity it forces on children — the passivity that requires all activity to be produced for them, not by them.

## Novak Focuses on Animals

By NANCY ANDERSON  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "If it's a good time for me, if my mare's not in foal and my animals are healthy, I'll come down and do a picture," Kim Novak said, "if, of course, I like the script."

"If the time is right and the material is interesting, I'm happy to work at least enough so that people won't forget me completely."

Forget?

Fat chance! For Kim is the unforgettable blonde who hit Hollywood like lightning in the mid-'50s as, it was alleged, a replacement for Rita Hayworth, who raised eyebrows and started salacious talk through her honest kindness to Sammy Davis, who surrounded herself with lavender (or so the publicity department averred) and whose moon-beam hair set a fashion trend in cut and color.

But Kim is also a girl who deserted Hollywood while her star was still on the ascent to settle in the wilderness near Carmel, Calif., about 120 miles south of San Francisco. She's come back occasion-

ally — but only occasionally — to work, most recently in "Satan's Triangle," a movie for ABC television. And it was this film which inspired a recent interview.

"The picture is about the area off Florida where planes and ships disappear," Kim said, "and I found it interesting, because I've always been fascinated by it."

"At least, I like to keep my mind open to the possibility of everything."

Mostly, however, Kim's thinking and her activities revolve around her collection of animals which she calls her "family."

At the moment the family includes five horses, three dogs, some cats, a myna bird, four raccoon and three goats, described by their owner as "very friendly."

At one time, a snake was part of the family, but it died. Because of her animals, Kim moved from the first house she owned near Carmel to a home with more acreage.

"I have 100 acres," she said, "with a lot of it in pasture. It was my childhood dream to own horses, but for a long time I was too poor to

lead the life I'd dreamed of.

"But now I own Arabian horses including my little boy and little girl, my stallion and mare. But I don't raise horses for sale."

"I first saw this part of California while I was making 'Vertigo,' and I fell in love with it."

While she was living in Hollywood, Kim reportedly preferred the simple life, rides on her bicycle (and that was before bicycling was so popular) and quiet evenings with a very few, carefully chosen companions.

But Kim's Carmel existence makes her Hollywood lifestyle seem hectic.

"I have a very simple social life," she admitted. "Most of the people I know here are very much like myself. We have picnics sometimes, but we don't give big parties."

Asked whether she expects to marry again, Kim shrugged.

"I don't know," she said. "I might if I found someone who shares my ideas about animals."

"Recently I've been going out with two veterinarians."



Kim Novak

## Bullock Backs Down on Cost Estimates

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) —

Backing down from an earlier estimate the proposed new state constitution could cost Texas taxpayers \$1 billion a year, Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday issued a new report saying the cost will be whatever taxpayers will allow.

"Only history can write the final cost report," Bullock said. "Its costs would be entirely dependent on the future decisions of the people elected to the legislature and the city halls, the courthouses and the school boards of this state."

He did not include overall cost estimates in the new report, and omitted two projects which he indicated four months ago would be the most costly. In a report issued May 23, Bullock said the new constitution authorized canalization of the Trinity River and implementation of the Texas Water Plan, a proposal to supplement the state's water supplies by bringing water from out of state. He said those two items alone could cost taxpayers \$10.5 billion.

"By naming them in our first report the projects themselves became the issue to the exclusion of a more important discussion on the mandatory aspects of provisions on protection of the environment and natural resources."

## City Nixes Halloween

DEER PARK, Tex. (UPI) — The city council has passed unanimously a resolution discouraging Halloween trick-or-treating because of last year's poison-candy death of 8-year-old Timothy O'Bryan.

The resolution passed Tuesday asked citizens to provide alternative entertainment on Halloween night rather than passing out candy.

"Last year our city and, indeed, the entire nation was saddened by the death of one of our own caused by poison introduced into candy given him by a depraved individual," the resolution read.

Timothy's father, Ronald Clark O'Bryan, was convicted June 5 of the boy's cyanide murder and sentenced to death in the electric chair. He was denied a new trial July 11.



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BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—America's next villain in the tradition of "Jaws," a government expert says, may be "Swarm."  
Just as the movie "Jaws" made millions of Americans terrified of sharks, Dr. John Harbo said a recent rash of books, television shows and factual reports could do the same for bees.  
Harbo said "Swarm" — a science fiction book by Arthur Herzog about swarms of bees that attack and kill humans — and reports of a South American

killer hybrid bee known to be headed northward toward the United States are giving the honey producing insects an undeserved bad reputation.  
"After Jaws came out we had all the rumors of shark attacks and everyone was scared to death of sharks," said Harbo, head of research of the U. S. Agriculture Department's Bee Breeding and Stock Center Laboratory. "I can foresee something like that happening with bees if the movie (Swarm) is brought out."  
"With the sharks it really

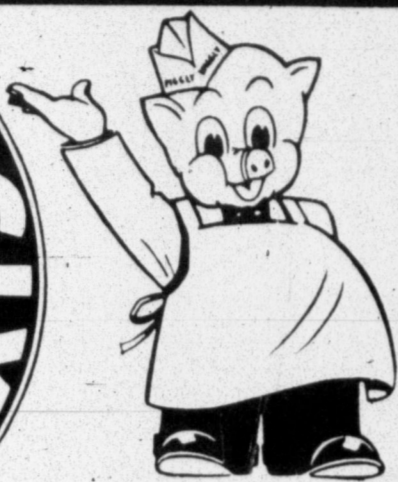
didn't matter as far as the economy is concerned. But bees are important to the economy, unlike sharks."  
Harbo said he feared public reaction against bees could run honey bee keepers out of business.  
"Most bee keepers don't own the land they're on, so pressure could be brought on landlords to get them out."  
Harbo is heading a \$169,000 government project to study the African bee — a highly aggressive bee which according to Brazilian officials has killed

200 humans and thousands of animals in South America over the past decade.  
The ill-tempered African bees look like ordinary honey bees, but are far more aggressive, can produce more honey and have become a menace throughout sections of South America. The bees were taken to Brazil for research purposes but some escaped.  
Research planned at Harbo's laboratory will involve trying to determine what makes the African bees so fierce. Once scientists can determine that,

they can try to find ways of eliminating the objectionable characteristics, using methods such as breeding them with gentler bees.  
The African bees, which have reached as far north as French Guiana and could enter North America in 7 to 10 years, are more easily provoked into stinging, according to the Brazilian Agriculture Ministry.  
But Harbo does not believe they will ever be a danger to North America. Harbo said the African bee will not do well in

the cooler North American climate.  
"It's generally believed that the African bee would survive in the southern United States, but it would be marginal," Harbo said. "My opinion is that it wouldn't be optimal for them to survive. I don't think they could thrive as well as they do in more equatorial areas. I think we're at the edge of their potential range."

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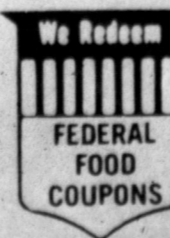
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# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**  
Your birthday today: Your goal this year is simplicity. The greatest difficulty is in selecting a few significant lines to follow, assembling one set of all-purpose tools or techniques. Whatever excess baggage you drag along with you now will prove detrimental in changing conditions due in another year or two. Relationships must be settled promptly and not postponed. Today's natives pursue unusual occupations with imagination.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** In speculative ventures, take your gains and consolidate your position while you're ahead. Accept extra work without complaint, but with remuneration.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Don't join in talks or even bother to keep record of them. It's more important to ease your work week into a good stopping place. Close out unsuccessful half-done jobs.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Nobody agrees, so concentrate on what you can achieve without teamwork.

In time, associates return to cooperate. Meanwhile, weather criticism by staying busy and using tact.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Work things out so well that when you quit there's nothing to add or change. Keep travel to a minimum. Don't respond to provocation, as bickering gets worse, once started.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Handle money very carefully. A calculated risk may lead to confusion. Friendly

advice arrives too late. Make your own decisions, avoiding arguments.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Today winds up a cycle in personal growth, while tomorrow begins a new one. Draw a line between the past and immediate future. Start with a clean slate.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Avoid secret deals. Depend on your own sources of information and check any contrary story. No alterna-

tives are available if you're to finish on schedule.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Business strays off the intended lines. Be alert to straighten out matters as you go into the final hours of the workweek. You will have no later chance to correct errors.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Whatever you do requires additional effort and further adjustment. Others can finish only very little.

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69th Year  
It's better to stay near home base to figure things out.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Business and pastimes slow down, encountering obstacles. Maintain your serenity and keep your sense of humor. Consider your current situation an inadvertent vacation.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Sit today out if possible. Offer no advice or loans. Let others run the show, taking credit if they do things well

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Be financially and physically cautious. Nobody seems to notice what you do right, while the slightest discrepancy in your work brings correction or uncomfortable comment.

"Kojak" star Telly Savalas says he's still looking for the right script to costar him with Frank Sinatra in an episode of the show.



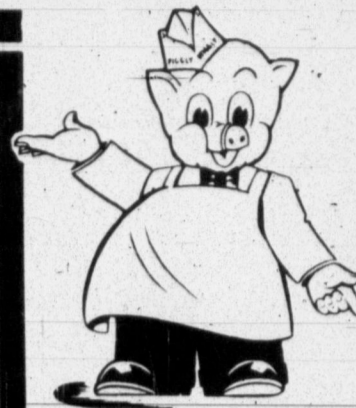
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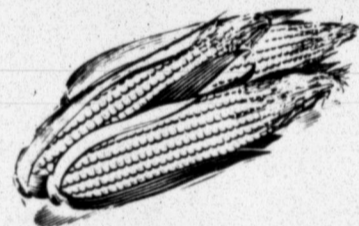
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# Currier, Ives Lithographs Tour Original Colonies

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The American Revolution as depicted by the noted partnership of Currier & Ives is a Bicentennial exhibit that is now working its way through the 13 Original Colonies.

Included are 20 of the prized lithographs, most of which were issued in 1876 to mark the nation's Centennial. They are rare prints unseen by the public for many years. Their tour over the next year and a half is under the auspices of the Bicentennial Commission of the Thirteen Original States.

The famed combine of Nathaniel Currier and James Ives was at the peak of its success in 1876. To observe the nation's 100th birthday, the firm issued dozens of

lithographs on subjects of the Revolution. The prints today are collector's items.

Those selected for the display are from the big collection of The Travelers Insurance Companies, which in 1936 began to feature Currier & Ives on its calendars. The exhibit started this summer in The Travelers home office city of Hartford, Conn., then continued to Boston and other New England cities before leaving for New Jersey and states to the south.

The lithographs are displayed in 10 sealed modules, eight feet high and four feet wide.

They include "The Minute Men of the Revolution," showing a Colonial militiaman rounding up farmers for a stand against the British at Concord; "The Battle of

Bunker Hill," a dramatic representation of Americans and British meeting in that historic fight on the heights near Boston; "Independence Hall, Philadelphia 1776," showing the Continental Congress in session; and the "Surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga, N.Y. Oct. 17th, 1777," from the original painting by Col. Trumbull.

It was a spectacular fire in New York City in 1835 that launched the young lithographer, Nathaniel Currier, on his career. His picture of the fire ruins became the first view of a news event to appear only four days later. Currier, then 22, inspired by the enthusiasm over his fire picture, opened a small print shop on Nassau Street in New York.

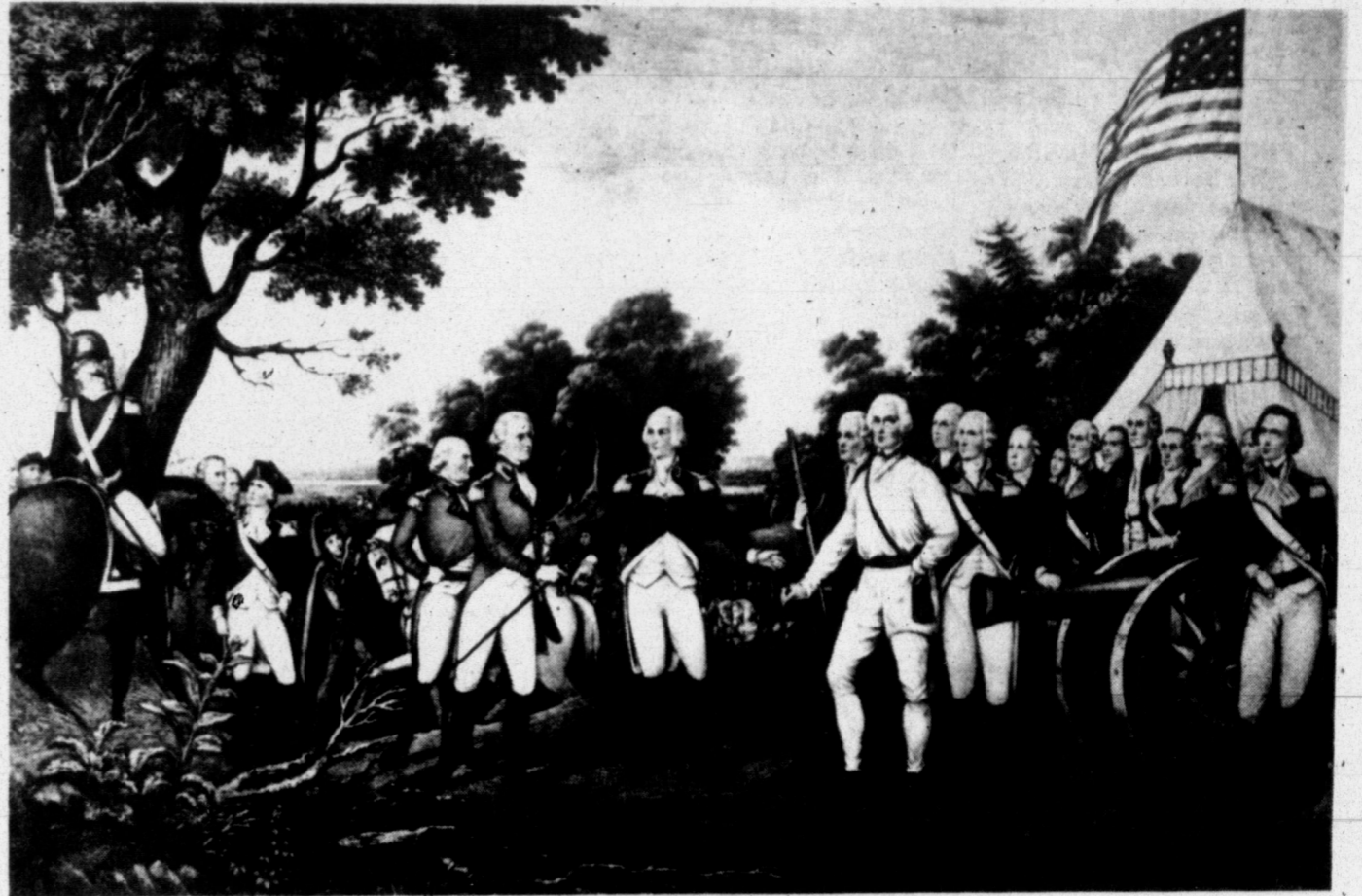
In the next 60 years he compiled the pictorial record of 19th Century events that made the firm famous.

It was in 1852 that Currier took on James Ives as book-

keeper. Ives, sensing opportunity, helped develop the business to an astonishing level of acceptance. He became a full partner, and from 1857 the prints bore his name along with Currier's.

The Civil War, growth of the railroads, the campaign for women's suffrage and disasters of the day were all good subjects for the partnership, and soon they were offering color pictures, too, of sporting and hunting scenes, cute presentations of children, sentimental imagery of lovers and fanciful offerings of disasters, adventures and historical events. They offered color pictures at a time when photography was little developed and when color printing was unknown.

Each print was painstakingly hand-tinted, requiring much time on the part of the artists. Production was accordingly limited by comparison with modern methods.



Burgoyne Surrender

This is a copy of the lithograph showing the surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga, from the original painting by Colonel Trumbull. The lithographs depicting the

American Revolution are touring the 13 original colonies as a bicentennial exhibit.

## Bicentennial Quiz

### The Shot Heard

### Round the World

How's your American history? Here's a test to put you in tune with the Bicentennial. The questions have to do with circumstances and events attending the nation's founding 200 years ago.

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(A) Every American knows that the "shot heard around the world" was fired at Concord. Who originated the phrase?

(B) What was a "Brown Bess?"

(C) Who called King George III the "Royal Brute?"

(D) Can you say which was the most populous of the Thirteen Colonies at the start of the Revolution — and which was the least populous?

(E) The oldest frame building still standing in Boston is associated with a famous Revolutionary figure. Do you know the building?

(A) Ralph Waldo Emerson in his poem "Concord Hymn," which contains the lines: "Here once the embattled farmers stood, And fired the shot heard round the world."

(B) A 10-pound, four-and-one-half-foot-long flint-action smoothbore musket with a 14-inch bayonet, the standard weapon of the British infantry at the time of the Revolution. It was named after the matchlock guns introduced into the army by Queen Elizabeth I.

(C) Thomas Paine, in his publication "Common Sense," which called on the common man to declare his independence.

(D) Virginia (population 450,000); Georgia (25,000).

(E) It is the Paul Revere House at 19-21 North Square. It was built in 1670 and purchased by Revere in 1770. It was from there that he set out on his famous ride on the night of April 18, 1775.

## Army Inmate Wounds Guard

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI) — A U.S. disciplinary barracks inmate wounded one guard and held another hostage for two hours Tuesday apparently because of a dispute over mess hall attire, prison officers said.

Clayton A. Fontain, 19, of Columbus, Ga., armed himself with a knife and shotgun and held Sgt. Lynn Cox for more than two hours before surrendering.

Cox was not injured, but Sgt. Larry Spybuck suffered a shotgun pellet wound in his left eye from one of three blasts fired by Fontain at a bullet proof control room and a metal door.

Spybuck was flown to Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver for surgery to remove the pellet from his eye. He was in good condition after the operation.

Lt. Col. Len Hervey, public affairs officer, said a disciplinary decision by another guard sparked the incident.

## Texas News Briefs

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The final two members of the jury of nine women and three men were selected Tuesday for the trial of accused shotgun slayer Raymond Sanders.

It took five and a half days of questioning by attorneys of 57 prospective jurors before the 12 were selected. Sanders, 30, is on trial in connection with the deaths of Warren Andrew McKay, 64, and his wife Odessa, 55.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Attorney General John L. Hill says he found no wrongdoing by the Harris County District Attorney's office in handling a drug charge against electronics expert Jesse L. Patterson.

Patterson, 42, who allegedly discovered wiretaps on phones of former police Chief Carroll M. Lynn, was indicted in July on a charge of possessing morphine. The grand jury which returned the indictment also investigated allegations by former assistant district attorney Martin McVey that Lynn and Vance pressured him to drop a drug investigation of Patterson. The grand jury requested Hill's office to help with the investigation since it involved the county district attorney's office.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe Tuesday appointed Juan D. Nichols of Quitman, Benjamin B. Pegues of Mineola and Charles Wickersham of Orange to terms on the Sabine River Authority.

Briscoe also announced he has appointed James W. Gorman Jr. of San Antonio to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas, replacing Mrs. H.K. Allen of Temple.

WILBURTON, Okla. (UPI) — Police shot and killed a Texas youth suspected of stealing a city-owned pickup truck. Latimer County authorities said Tuesday.

Two officers chased James Christopher, Jr., 18, of Paris, Tex., to a site 2.5 miles outside the city limits and then shot and killed him as he ran from them, sheriff's office dispatcher Pearl Bynum said. City officers Jim Moore and Glenn Kendrick tried to arrest Christopher at the site where he had run the pickup into a ditch, she said. Kendrick tried to out him

in the police car and he started running away, she said when the officers shot him with .12-gauge and a .20-gauge shotguns.

DURANT, Okla. (UPI) — The body of a Texas man, missing since Sunday, floated to the surface of Lake Texoma Tuesday. Charles Marvin Lewis, 21, of Mesquite, Tex., had not been seen since noon Sunday when he left camp at West Burns Run to go swimming.

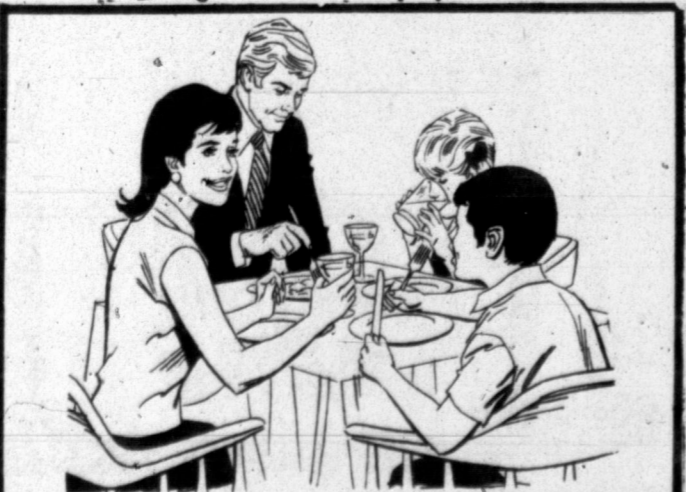
DALLAS (UPI) — Texas Instruments has started delivery of its new line of micro-electronic digital watches to retail outlets in Houston and Dallas. TI says delivery will be expanded to most major metropolitan areas in the United States as production increases. The heart of the watch is a single integrated circuit that provides all electronics needed for computing time and controlling the display on the face of the watch.

DALLAS (UPI) — Lane Wood, Inc., has reported a loss for the second quarter ended June 30 of \$1.47 million or \$1.06 a share on revenues of \$5.93 million. Losses for the same period of 1974 amounted to \$1.4 million or \$1 dollar a share on revenues of \$7.25 million. Lane Wood is involved with mobile home manufacturing.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas International Airlines has filed a fare reduction proposal with the Civil Aeronautics Board that would allow passengers a 10 per cent saving from present fares in 27 additional markets in TIA's nine state and Mexico route system. The new fares will become effective Oct. 26. Cities in which the economy fares will be offered are Albuquerque, Amarillo, Austin, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver, El Paso, Harlingen, Houston, Los Angeles, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, McAllen, New Orleans and San Antonio.

DALLAS (UPI) — Neuhoff Brothers Packers, Inc., reports net income of \$661,000 or 61 cents a share on sales of \$19.8 million in the third quarter of the current fiscal year. This compares with a loss from continuing operations of \$237,000 or 21 cents a share on sales of \$20.9 million for the corresponding period of last year.

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI) — Coquina Oil Corp., an independent oil and gas exploration and production company, has announced that its 75-B exploration program has been fully subscribed at \$7.15 million, including \$6.5 million from a public offering of the program and \$650,000 provided by the company.



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