

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

The noncandidate

Nelson A. Rockefeller's removal of himself as a 1976 running mate for President Ford was, as the vice president acknowledged, designed to "clearly help" Mr. Ford in his fight for the Republican nomination.

New Hampshire and Florida. But by removing his name from vice presidential consideration in 1976, Rockefeller has administered a balm to Republican wounds at a time when the President needs the dealing with the Democratic majorities in Congress.

Since we're neighbors ...

The Communist family squabble between mainland China and the Soviet Union simmered quietly while the two nations each kept a wary eye on "imperialistic" America.

man Mao Tse-tung to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on the pitfalls of U.S.-Russian détente is an indication of the nervousness of the Communist community.

Laurels for Sakharov

It takes a special kind of courage for a man like Andrei D. Sakharov to live the life of a dissenting outcast in a monolithic, totalitarian society such as that of the Soviet Union.

best hope for the future of freedom in the land of the czars and the knout. In a way, Tass is right. The award of the Nobel peace prize to Sakharov is a political act. It marks this "anti-patriot" for world attention and respect.

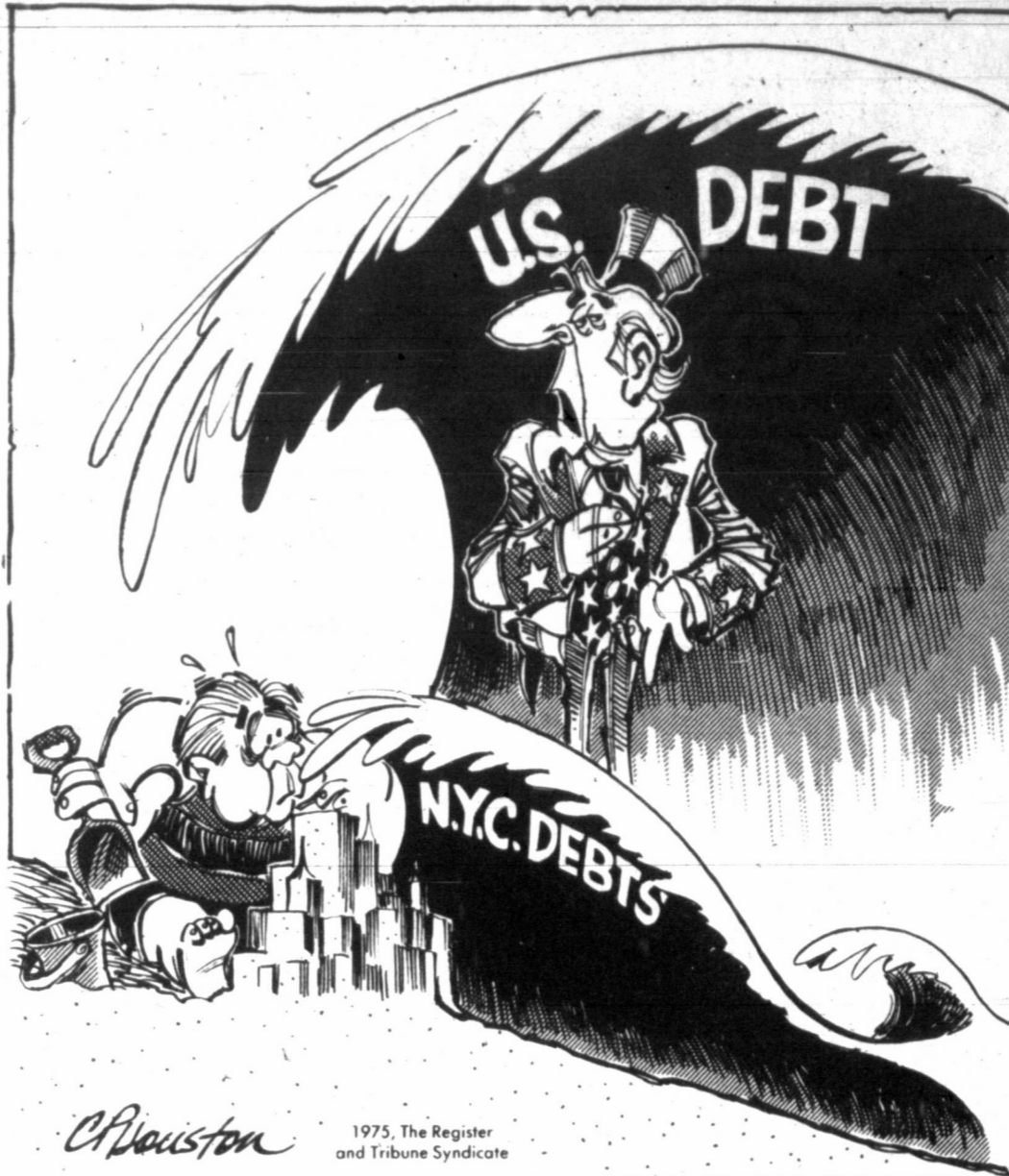
DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"SO WHAT IF YOU LOST 60-0, THE TEAM WENT BANKRUPT, AND THE LEAGUE FOLDED? YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL."

LAURELS FOR SAKHAROV

It takes a special kind of courage for a man like Andrei D. Sakharov to live the life of a dissenting outcast in a monolithic, totalitarian society such as that of the Soviet Union.



"Tsk -- and so shall it be with all who practice fiscal folly."

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Ford's Stern Stand on N.Y.C.

By WILLIAM RUSHER President Ford's insistence that New York City must submit itself to the grim discipline of bankruptcy proceedings before he will consent to federal support for its essential services has stirred up a hornet's nest, but on this issue he is everlastingly right.

mayor on the Conservative party ticket against both Lindsay and Beame, warned again and again that New York City was heading for bankruptcy -- and was rewarded on Election Day with a towering 13 per cent of the votes.

The forces on the other side are impressive. The range from the merely ignorant through the mostly sentimental to the shrewd and greedy. The evenings after Ford's stern speech to the National Press Club, I saw a classic example of the first category being interviewed on television.

There is no doubt, however, that the great majority of the mourners at New York City's financial bier are people who were coining it under the old regime or who expect to profit quite directly from the national outpouring of grief.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Answers to yesterday's crossword puzzle.

Desert Island Reading Material Recommended

By MAX RAFFERTY Q -- "If you were marooned on a desert island and could only take seven sets of books with you, which would they be?" -- J.B., St. Louis, Mo.

SOUSA NAMED

John Philip Sousa became conductor of the famed United States Marine Band on Oct. 1, 1880.

FORD INTRODUCED

Henry Ford introduced the Model T Ford on Oct. 1, 1908.



Afraid Hubby's Habits Run in the Family

By Abigail Van Buren © 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who is responsible for making my ex-husband a pervert now may be causing the same kind of behavior in my sons.

What is your advice? At least it's free.

DEAR GOING: My advice may be free, but I am neither a doctor nor a lawyer, and you appear to need the services of both.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who plans to pursue law as a career. I am a straight A-student, and I'm neither pretty nor popular.

DEAR FED UP: Unless your father is a very ignorant man, he surely realizes that every woman who rejects the role of wife and mother to pursue a career is not necessarily a lesbian.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for two years and are beginning to think about having a family. My problem is that I am not sure I would make a good parent.

RUSSIAN SUNFLOWERS The Russians have worked harder than any other nation to develop the sunflower as an oil seed crop.

ACCIDENT DEATHS DOWN The 1974 accident death rate was about 105,000, down 9 per cent from 1973, the National Safety Council reports.

ON THE FENCE DEAR ON: "Discipline" is a must. But a child needs love, too. If you have a lot of love to give, I'd say you have the two most important qualifications for parenthood.

Missing Your Daily News? Dial 649-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Vertical advertisement for 'Dear Abby' and other services, including '5 Lbs. Re...', '5 Lbs. Si...', '5 Lbs. To...', 'BEE...', 'Lean, F...', 'Glover's Market S...', 'All Mead...'

Coconut Supplies Basic Needs

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

In Ceylon, it is said that if a man has two coconut trees he can supply his basic needs for one year.

The coconut palm can supply homes, firewood and oil for making soap and as a base for margarine. It is used in the form of copra for oil and cattle feed.

Coin, the fiber from the husk, is used for manufacture of brushes, car upholstery, mattresses and rope. Coconut shells can be transformed into activated carbon, gas masks, cigarette filters, water and air purifiers.

Martha Pattillo, who spent time in Pampa and who presently is a documentalist with UNESCO in Asia, Bangkok and Thailand, described a recent trip to the coconut belt in Ceylon in a letter to the Pampa News.

She pointed out other uses for the coconut. Water from the young fruit is a pure, energizing drink. During World War II it was used as a saline solution for intravenous purposes, she said.

A popular toddy in Sri Lanka is called arrack and is the juice of the smashed coconut flower. Coconut tree leaves are woven into light weight baskets.

The coconut along with rice and fish provide supply the basic diet to many in the world.

A typical breakfast is milk rice, rice cooked with coconut milk until it is fairly dry and cut into squares. Milk rice is served with jaggery, a brown sugary substance solidified from toddy. Milk rice also is served with

sambol; a mixture of grated coconut, chopped red chili and spices.

Lunch might include a seafood, beef, chicken or egg curry, cooked with coconut milk. This might be served with a bread called roti, hard cakes made from wheat flour and coconut.

But in the United States, coconut is more likely used for such things as cakes, coconut cream pies, and fruit salads.

This cake looks beautiful and stays moist, thanks to the buttermilk.

Coconut-Lime Cake
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup shortening
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup buttermilk
4 egg whites
1/4 cup flaked coconut toasted

In bowl, sift together dry ingredients. Add butter or margarine, shortening, vanilla and 1/4 cup of the buttermilk; beat 2 minutes at medium speed with electric beater.

Add remaining 1/4 cup buttermilk and egg whites and beat 2 more minutes.

Pour into 2 greased 9-inch round cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool.

Spread lime filling between layers and on top. Frost with fluffy frosting, wreath with

coconut; center with a lime twist.

Lime filling: In saucepan, blend 1/4 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Gradually stir in two-third cup water. Stir in 2 slightly beaten egg yolks and one-third cup lime juice. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture thickens. Remove from heat; stir in 1 teaspoon grated lime peel, 2 tablespoons butter and one drop green food coloring. Cool.

Fluffy frosting: In small saucepan, combine 1 cup sugar, one-third cup water, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar and dash salt. Bring to boiling, stirring till sugar dissolves. Very slowly add the hot sugar syrup to 2 unbeaten egg whites in small mixer bowl, beating constantly at high speed with electric beaters till stiff peaks form. Beat in 1 teaspoon vanilla.

This recipe for coconut-honey cookies comes from the recipe book named after one of the most popular honey fans ever, Winnie-the-Pooh.

... just a mouthful of condensed milk or whatnot, with perhaps a lick of honey—Winnie-the-Pooh says beneath the recipe.

The recipe is listed in "The Pooh Cook Book" under Christmas specialties. Incidentally, the colorful little book would make an appreciated gift Christmas gift for a Pooh lover.

Coconut Honey Cookies
2 tablespoons honey
1/4 cup peanut butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 3-oz. semisweet chocolate squares
1 cup condensed milk
1 1/4 cups shredded coconut
Butter cookie sheets.

Mix honey with peanut butter and salt. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler with condensed milk. Pour milk chocolate into honey peanut butter.

Add coconut and drop by heaping teaspoonfuls about an inch apart on the cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 350

degrees. Remove cookies and cook on a wire rack. This makes about 2 dozen cookies.

Coconut Cream Candy
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons butter
One-third cup shredded coconut
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Melt butter in saucepan and add sugar and milk. Stir until sugar is dissolved.

Heat to boiling point and boil 12 minutes. Remove from heat and add coconut and vanilla. Beat until creamy and mixture begins to sugar slightly around edge of saucepan. Pour at once into a buttered pan, cook slightly, and mark in squares.

A half cup nut meats can be used in place of coconut.

This recipe comes from a cookbook first published in 1896 and like many of the older recipes omits such things as how large a pan to use.

Bananas Brazilian Style
1 medium banana
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup coconut

Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Place in buttered casserole. Combine orange and lemon juices, sugar and salt and pour over bananas. Dot with butter.

Bake for 10 to 15 minutes and remove from oven. Before serving, sprinkle the bananas with coconut.

This dressing will be a favorite with coconut lovers. It is used on fruit salads.

Coconut Cream Dressing
1 tablespoon lime juice
1/4 cup sherry
1 cup unsweetened coconut
3 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons sugar

Place lime juice and sherry in a blender and add coconut. Whirl until pureed. Fold in sugar and oil.

Makes about 1 cup.

Ambrosia Salad
1/4 cup diced orange
2 sliced bananas
1/4 cup seedless grapes
1/4 cup cut up pitted dates
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup flaked coconut

Combine fruits; sprinkle with lemon juice and chill. Fold in creamy mayonnaise or fluffy cooked dressing and serve on crisp lettuce.

Sprinkle on coconut. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Creamy mayonnaise: Whip 1/2 cup heavy cream; fold in 1 cup mayonnaise until well blended. Makes about 2 cups of dressing.

Cooked dressing: Mix 2 tablespoons enriched flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and a few grains cayenne. Add 2 slightly beaten egg yolks or a beaten egg and 3/4 cup milk. Cook in double boiler over hot but not boiling water until thick. Stir constantly. Add 1/4 cup vinegar and 1 1/2 teaspoons butter or margarine. Mix well. Cool. Makes a cup of dressing.



Tropical Coconut

Coconut may be most popular in cookies and cakes, but it can also be used in candy, salads and dressing.



Mincemeat-Apple Pie

1 deepdish pie

2 cups enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
two-thirds cup shortening
1/4 to 1/2 cup water
3 cups (28 oz. jar) mincemeat
2 cups (21 oz. can) apple pie filling
2 teaspoons apple pie spice

Stir together flour and salt. Cut shortening into four until pieces are size of small peas. Sprinkle with water, a tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Press into ball, divide in half. Roll one portion on lightly floured surface to circle 1/2-inch thick; fit loosely into pan. Trim pastry. Put mincemeat into pastry shell. Stir together apple pie filling and spice; cover mincemeat with apples. Roll out remaining dough. Arrange top pastry over filling; seal edge. Prick or slash to allow steam to escape. Bake in preheated 425 degrees oven 35 to 40 minutes or until lightly browned.

Cowboys Give Top Recipes

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A cowboy's usual companion is his horse, but rodeo star Jerold Camarillo is also no stranger to the frying pan.

Camarillo is currently in the number four spot in the Winston Rodeo Awards' team roping standings.

After ridin' and ropin', there's cookin' and eatin', and Camarillo's favorite recipe comes straight from a western barbecue.

BLOOM RIBS
1 small bottle ketchup
juice from one lemon
over 1/2 box brown sugar
3 glugs vinegar
2 tablespoons mustard
4 to 5 glugs A-1 sauce
3 glugs Worcestershire
2 bloops tabasco
2 large chopped onions
pepper - cinnamon - ginger
1/2 cup water

Cross ribs in oven for 2 hours at 350 degrees with lid. If too soupy, take lid off last 1/2 hour. Pour off grease after 2 hours, then add sauce. Cook about 45 minutes more. EAT.



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NOV 13 7 5

Minorities To Monitor Census in Austin

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Two national minority advisory groups, representing a cross-section of blacks and citizens of Spanish origin, will be keeping close watch on the U.S. Bureau of the Census' special head count to be conducted in Austin next year.

The census bureau, as part of its planning to avoid undercounting blacks, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and Cubans in 1980, has established minority advisory committees to help improve procedures. Both groups have already begun planning ways to observe the Austin experimental census, which will test new methodology the census bureau hopes to use nationwide in 1980.

The panels want to ensure that minorities across the country are not undercounted in the next regular census because funding for many federal and state programs is based on general and specific ethnic population figures.

"There has been a shift from the arbitrary assignment of money to people to a qualified allocation system with some evidence of population," said Dr. Jose Hernandez, an official of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and a member of the Spanish - origin advisory committee.

"It's a much more rational way to doing this thing. But in the short run its puts minority

groups at a disadvantage because often there are no vehicles to compile data locally. That's where the crunch comes," Hernandez, added, noting he was speaking for himself and not the committee.

He explained that in some instances, 1970 census data may already be outdated. Unless new data surveys are compiled, the minority group may not be eligible to participate in certain programs because its 1970 population figures fall short of meeting the federal formula.

A common problem, Hernandez observed, is that local governments do not want to spend money to undertake new population surveys which gauge the number of minority residents.

The black advisory group is tentatively planning to periodically send to Austin two or three committee members to observe the methods tested. The Spanish - origin group hopes to hold its February meeting in Austin or San Antonio.

Federal census officials are now in Austin conducting preliminary work for the census. The actual head count — which will test new methods of the census bureau's mail out - mail in form system — will begin next year.

"We will act only as an observer, not as a participant," said Robert Hill, director of research for the National Urban League and a member of the black committee. "The key factor is the money. There are

just so many programs that use populations as a basis."

The federal revenue sharing program in part, has raised the minority group awareness over the need for an accurate census. Allocation of the federal dollars is tied directly to the population

of the nation's cities, counties and towns.

However, many other programs of particular interest to minority groups — such as funding for low - income housing and the Labor Department Manpower programs — also use

population in their funding formulas.

Both advisory committees are expected to contact minority groups in the Austin area to drum up interest for the census. Travis County, of which Austin is the county seat, was selected

by the census bureau as the site for the testing because it offered a good ethnic mix — a population of 10 to 15 per cent for both blacks and Spanish - origin residents and because of its urban - rural settings with a population projected to be about

350,000. Federal census officials will themselves be working with Austin community groups, said a bureau spokesman, as part of an expanding program to try to motivate all residents to return completed census forms by

mail. The spokesman for the census bureau said community services representatives from minority communities will be utilized and that an intense public relations campaign will be conducted "to talk it up so to speak."

Appraiser Guilty Of Helping Nixon

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal court jury Wednesday found literary appraiser Ralph G. Newman guilty of helping former President Richard G. Nixon obtain a \$450,000 tax break by backdating the gift of his personal papers to the National Archives.

The nine-man, three-woman jury informed U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr they reached their verdict at 10:50 a.m.

Newman, 64, president of the Chicago Library Board, is charged with lying to Internal Revenue Service agents when he said Nixon donated papers to the archives before July 25, 1969, the cutoff date.

Newman also was charged with preparing a false affidavit which was attached to Nixon's 1969 federal income tax return.

Nixon received a \$450,000 tax break by donating the documents, but the IRS later ruled the deduction invalid.

During final arguments Tuesday, defense attorney William E. McDaniels said Newman simply made a human mistake when he backdated Nixon's papers before they were donated to the National Archives. The change made the donation tax deductible in spite of a Congress-imposed cutoff date for deductions on such gifts.

Assistant Watergate special prosecutor Jay Horowitz said McDaniels' argument was a "ridiculous... contention."

Nuremberg, one of West Germany's most historical cities, has a population of 500,000. Dominating the entire city from the top of a high hill is the Imperial Castle, which was built between the 11th and 15th centuries, and where Germany's kings and emperors lived for an unbroken period of 500 years.

Amendment Would Stop Busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., says a constitutional amendment appears to be the only way to prohibit court-ordered busing as a means of achieving school desegregation.

Stelman Tuesday urged House Republicans to take a public stand in favor of such an amendment.

Stelman, appearing before the Republican Policy Committee in a closed meeting, said the busing of school children had not resulted in desegregation, but rather in "resegregation" because of the flight of white students.

He said the only way to end busing would be through a constitutional amendment because legislation to ban busing would probably be declared unconstitutional.

In addition to increasing school segregation, Steelman said, busing had resulted in violence, disciplinary problems, new financial burdens and "unreasonable" and "impossible" demands on school officials.

While no formal vote was taken, the GOP group appeared ready to take a stand in favor of a Constitutional amendment. Formal language was yet to be drafted, but a vote is expected early next week.

Stelman said busing had caused problems in many cities.

Rev. and Mrs. John Hansard invite you to hear Paul Burleson in Revival at Hobart Baptist Church to night at 7:30.

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Small Turquoise and Silver Pinkie Rings	\$9.00	\$4.00
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1-Turquoise Pendant	\$30.00	\$12.00
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IF THERE EVER WAS A SOUR BUNCH OF LEMONS, HERE THEY ARE. GUARANTEED TO PUCKER. YOU TAKE YOUR CHANCES WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR PICK!

Some people give items like these to their "Favorite Aunt," others have a garage sale... we're marking these lemons way down to get rid of them. Fortunately, in some cases, there aren't too many so shop early while quantities last.

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El Capote Cabin

Built in the 1830's along the Guadalupe River near Gonzalez, the Capote Cabin served as headquarters for one of the state's earliest ranches. It now stands, restored to its original condition, at the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

(Tech Photo)

Machine Keeps Boy Alive

HOUSTON (UPI) — The father of a teen-age boy being kept alive today by a respirator despite showing no brain waves said five doctors have determined there is no hope for the boy's recovery.

"I'm not going back to the hospital — I just can't," said Edward Harvey. "I knew he couldn't make it when I saw him Monday. I have to try to remember him as he was, a kind and caring son who took up for his younger brothers."

Randy Harvey, 16, was comatose and showing no brain activity on electroencephalogram tests today, six days after his skull was fractured by a baseball bat in a fight with another boy.

His mother, Evelyn Harvey, said Randy was conscious when she first saw him at St. Lukes Hospital Friday afternoon.

The next morning, Randy's heart stopped beating. After it was started doctors placed him on a respirator, which forces him to breathe.

A team of brain specialists told the elder Harvey surgery was impossible and there was no hope for the boy's recovery.

Although the father worried that his son might already be dead, doctors said no.

"He is in critical condition," a St. Lukes spokesman said. "He has a flat EG. There is no brain activity whatsoever. There is no intention of the doctor pulling the plug."

Under criteria set down by the American Medical Association the boy must show no brain activity for a 24-hour period, show no spontaneous reflex or respiration and have fixed and dilated pupils of the eyes to be certified dead.

Doctors would not specify what signs of life Randy showed.

"There's no way," said Mrs. Harvey to questions about turning off the respirator.

Juvenile authorities had in custody a 15-year-old boy, who allegedly hit Randy in the head with a baseball bat.

Empty or replace the dust bag on your vacuum cleaner at frequent intervals. A full bag reduces suction, increases vacuuming time, and wastes energy.

Wanted Visiting Rights

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — William Foss, 20, apparently is willing to use fair means or foul to see his dog, Noah, a floppy-eared reddish-brown boxer being held in the city pound.

He not only is accused of breaking into the pound to steal Noah back, but he also is suing city officials for visiting privileges.

He will face a jury trial Jan. 20 on charges he broke into the pound Sept. 22 and took the dog,

which had been picked up by the dogcatcher. Police say Foss and his pet were apprehended in his pickup truck moments after the breakin.

Meanwhile, he has asked the court to order city officials to show why he and his family are denied access to the dog.

His attorney said Foss apparently is being denied access to Noah lest he be accused of "tampering with the evidence."

accessory to a burglary and placed on probation.

In his arguments to the jury, Warner said the arresting officer, D.L. Stubbs of the Texas Highway Patrol, did not rely on the machine alone for evidence that the defendant was intoxicated.

He said the report showed he was swaying, staggering and had bloodshot eyes.

"He was clocked at 82 miles per hour," Warner said.

"Are we going to enforce the laws in Gray County?" asked Warner in requesting a guilty verdict. "The final word about law enforcement comes from juries."

In asking for a not guilty verdict, Dove asked if his client should have an opportunity to go his way or be confined to the Gray County jail.

The defense attorney kept his arguments brief.

"I'm not going to use up supper time to talk," he said.

Warner asked the court to set Neeley's punishment at six months in county jail and suggested a \$250 fine.

"He could serve his jail time on weekends and work five days a week and support his family," said Warner.

"I have confidence in our sheriff," Warner added. "Somehow when he talks with them, they find a job."

New Flu Strain Isolated

HOUSTON (UPI) — The upcoming flu season is unlikely to be of epidemic proportions experts say, but they still warn against skipping vaccinations especially for the elderly and the infirm.

"We believe there will be little, very little activity in influenza this winter, but that has to be hedged a little," said Dr. Robert Couch, director of the Influenza Research Center.

Couch said a new strain of influenza, called Victoria flu, has been isolated in Australia. He said it could strike persons who had flu last year because it is slightly different from the Port Chalmers flu which caused most of last season's cases.

Persons infected by one strain of flu are immune to that particular strain, but will be susceptible when the flu virus changes or mutates. Normally it

takes about five years for a strain to mutate, but Port Chalmers changed in only two years.

"So, there is a chance of the Victoria strain causing disease," Couch said, "although the chances are slim."

The research center began operations early this year, but studied the last few months of the flu season.

"In view of our experience last winter, it is unlikely we will see very much influenza this winter," Couch said. "But these are nothing but guesses and despite this prediction we would encourage everyone to follow vaccine recommendations, especially if they are in the high risk category."

Persons over 65 and persons suffering from heart or lung diseases are the most susceptible to flu and have the highest incidence of death caused by the disease.

The flu season begins in mid-November and is over by March in most of the country, but doesn't really begin in Houston

until early January and lasts six months, he said.

Couch said there has not been a case of flu identified in Houston since May but the Influenza Research Center will be ready in case an epidemic should occur. The center, which opened early this year, is funded under a five-year contract by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

He said the center is trying to learn how flu enters a community, how it spreads, how people are infected, how they build immunities and how long it persists. Houston is the test site, but Couch said the study will be applicable to other parts of the world.

"There's no such thing as an isolated city anymore," he said. "One hundred years ago a port city had the worst problem. Now ports mean nothing. Flu is spread over car, bus, truck and airplane travel routes."

Skellytown Man Gets 3 Days in Jail for DWI

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A Gray County jury returned a guilty verdict Wednesday in the case against Jerry Edward Neeley, 35, Skellytown, charged with driving while intoxicated on Sept. 6.

County Judge Don Cain sentenced him to three days in county jail and fined him \$50 plus court costs.

Neeley began serving his three day sentence immediately following the trial.

His attorney, Frank Dove of Panhandle, challenged the accuracy of the breath analyzer test during the trial.

State witnesses presented by John W. Warner, county attorney, testified that the machine is accurate.

"We're wasting an awful lot of the state's money testing it," Dove said.

Neeley's mother, Mrs. Pauline Neeley of Skellytown, said her son is under the care of a psychiatrist. She added that he lost his job as a result of his nervous problem, and is now separated from his wife. He has two children.

"I think he is a good boy," she told the jury.

Warner then pointed out that when Neeley was 18 in 1960, he was charged with being an

accessory to a burglary and placed on probation.

He said the report showed he was swaying, staggering and had bloodshot eyes.

"He was clocked at 82 miles per hour," Warner said.

"Are we going to enforce the laws in Gray County?" asked Warner in requesting a guilty verdict. "The final word about law enforcement comes from juries."

In asking for a not guilty verdict, Dove asked if his client should have an opportunity to go his way or be confined to the Gray County jail.

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"I'm not going to use up supper time to talk," he said.

Warner asked the court to set Neeley's punishment at six months in county jail and suggested a \$250 fine.

"He could serve his jail time on weekends and work five days a week and support his family," said Warner.

"I have confidence in our sheriff," Warner added. "Somehow when he talks with them, they find a job."

Dove responded to Warner by saying that the county attorney is not only "industrious but over eager."

"Three days in the county jail and a conference with Mr. Jordan (Sheriff Rufe Jordan) was Dove's recommendation along with a \$50 fine."

He added that the court and others should work together to help Neeley.

FOURTH MEETING

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — The Russian Orthodox Church and the Lutheran Church of Finland have announced the fourth meeting in their series of theological discussions will be held in the Soviet Union in the spring of 1977.

Schoolboys Steal in London

LONDON (UPI) — Nine out of 10 London schoolboys are thieves a government sponsored report said Wednesday.

William Belson, a social psychologist said a six year study showed that by the time they leave school at 16:

— Eighty-eight per cent of London boys have stolen from their school at one time or another 70 per cent from a shop and 33 per cent from a street vendor.

— One in 20 has stolen a car.

— Nearly a quarter have stolen from parked cars and 17 per cent have filched something from a letter or package.

— Every boy who commits thefts commits more than 100 of them.

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Pampa, Texas

Impressed by HS Ag Program

Student Teacher Returns To Ag Class

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

When Randall Williams graduated from Texas Tech University last spring, he already had applied to and been accepted by Texas A&M for an advanced degree in recreation and parks management.

His plans changed when he received an offer from Pampa to teach cooperative agriculture at the high school.

The Shamrock native had completed his student teaching requirements in the fall of 1974 at Pampa High School, working under Bob Skaggs who was then the only agriculture teacher in Pampa.

His decision to student teach at Pampa and the decision to return here were based strongly on Skaggs' reputation.

"Bob Skaggs was on the top of the list of prospectives when I applied for my student teaching," Williams said.

He was impressed both by Skaggs and the agriculture program in the school, he said. The respect became mutual and when the expanding program needed a new teacher, Williams was the man Skaggs remembered.

"The timing and everything was right and it worked out that he (Williams) fit the program we were redirecting," Skaggs said.

"We were impressed by his desire, competitive spirit and his attitude about working with the youngsters and the time involved.

"We work with each student on an individual basis," Skaggs added, "and that means during and after school and on weekends."

Williams favors the field work which occupies most of his time, but describes class work as "necessary."

Necessary it may be, but classroom instruction is not unduly emphasized by the new teacher or his mentor.

"The best way to teach agriculture is by demonstration and practical work, with the student participating in that work," Williams said.

It is demonstration and practical work which make working days 15 and 16 hours long the rule and not the exception.

But Williams and Skaggs expect full return on their investment of time and money when the stock shows begin early next year.

Williams started his new job with buying trips and he and Skaggs together have traveled over 6,000 miles buying prospective show animals for their students.

Agriculture students will exhibit show steers, barrows and wethers at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show, El Paso Fat Stock Show, Southwest Stock Show in Houston, San Antonio Expo, the Top of Texas Show, Odessa Fat Stock Show and, possibly, the National Western in Denver.

Williams is positive in his predictions. "We are going to win the grand champion barrow in Houston," he said.

A Willow Springs, Mo., hog breeder recently told Williams that an "estimated 28,000 barrows are on feed right now in preparation for the Houston show."

Of these, 1,200 will make it to the actual competition. Yet Williams remains undaunted by the volume of competition. Possible returns are worth the added effort.

"The champion barrow at Houston usually sells in the \$10,000 range," he said.

Students are as varied as agriculture itself in their interests and academic studies, an additional drain on the energies of their teacher.

Five of Williams' students work with area veterinarians, four are involved in crop farming, five in ranching, one student has a sizeable swine operation and others work in feedlots and farm machinery stores.

One class is, in Williams' words, "an advanced animal science class."

There are no sex barriers. Fifteen girls are enrolled and, according to Williams, "Girls are some of the best at feeding and showing stock. They have a greater interest in learning the material."

Williams and Skaggs supervise the care of 20 show steers, 60 barrows and 2 wethers. That job is made more difficult because of the lack of a school farm with facilities for boarding students' projects.

"The school owns land earmarked for a school farm," Williams said, "but there is no funding to build the facility we need."

Students must find their own place to keep stock, which increases the work load and travel time for Williams and Skaggs.

Williams stressed the need for a school farm with facilities for maintaining all of the livestock projects.

Breeds favored in the swine program are Duroc, Hampshire, Chester White, Poland China and Spotted Poland China and cross breeds.

Steer projects are usually Hereford or Angus, Williams said, though some students own exotic crossbred steers.

Williams attended West Texas State University where he was a varsity cheerleader and a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity 1967-68. Service in the Navy interrupted his education from 1969-72, at which time he enrolled in Texas Tech, known, Williams said, for having a "good ag school."

He maintained a position on the Dean's List at Tech and was a member of Alpha Zeta, the agricultural honor fraternity; FFA and the rodeo association.

His qualifications for his job go past his schooling.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams of Shamrock, he was raised on a commercial cattle ranch and has worked with livestock most of his 26 years. He was active in 4-H and FFA programs and credits his agriculture teacher, Howard Weatherbee, with his interest in agriculture. He gained extensive experience in the show ring exhibiting steers for seven years.

In addition to teaching responsibilities, Williams acts as a faculty advisor to the Future Farmers of America and the rodeo club.

In the role of FFA advisor, Williams will accompany six teams to Clarendon College Nov. 17 to compete in the FFA leadership contests — senior and junior champion conduct teams, junior and senior farm skills teams, the radio script team and the parliamentary procedure quiz teams. He also works with the FFA dairy, livestock and meat judging teams. The meat judging team is new this year.

"He's not scared of work. No one could work in this program who would be unwilling to put in all the extra hours," Skaggs said.



Working Stock

Pampa High School agriculture students assist their teacher Randall Williams, back to camera, in a standard operation on an unwilling patient. The swine program at the school includes 60 animals being similarly readied for competition as barrows at stock shows next year.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Cox Praises Strength Of American Justice

DALLAS (UPI) — The outcome of the Watergate scandal proved the strength of the American system of government and justice, says former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"Given the wrongdoing, the system of self-government worked, not perfectly, but surely better than any other," Cox, a Harvard law professor, told the convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations Tuesday.

"In the end there was no cover-up, partly because of the freedom of the press, partly because the separation of powers provides an independent Congress with oversight over the Executive Branch," said Cox, who was fired by former President Nixon during the investigation of the scandal.

"The machinery of justice proved adequate to the vigorous, thorough, but fair investi-

gation and prosecution of charges of pervasive abuse of power in the highest official circles — no mean accomplishment. Except for the pardon of former President Nixon and inescapable room for argument over sentencing, the country learned that powerful political figures receive no favored treatment under law."

He said Watergate joined the New Deal, the defeat of Hitler and the civil rights revolution as the four great phases of history of the last 50 years.

"The events of Watergate proved what we all know — that from time to time men abuse their power," said Cox.

Cox said there were growing doubts about the integrity of the nation's political system before Watergate.

"Long before Watergate there were growing doubts about the political process, a sense of individual helplessness and

other signs of a long slide into general cynicism, distrust and despair," Cox said.

But Cox said the impeachment process showed the strength of self-government because the House Judiciary Committee was composed of citizens chosen by "ordinary men and women."

Winners of Sea-Urchin Spines offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's squirrel coloring contest published in the comic section Sunday, October 26, are:

- Sheri Marker, 7, 1025 S. Faulkner; Karisa Lucas, 8, 820 N. Frost; Ginger Woodard, 11, R. 1, Box 81, Pampa; Belinda Furgerson, 7, Box 236, Lefors; Kane Barrow, 8, R. 1, Box 8A, White Deer, and Shane Bridwell, 6, Box 773, White Deer.

Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are:

Texas Worn Black Hat Enough

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says Texas has done its share in providing the nation with energy, and now the rest of the states must take the risks Texas has taken and develop their own energy resources.

"For taking these risks, for producing the oil — and I might add, for warning the nation for a quarter of a century about the dire consequences our national policies would have — we have been accused of profiteering and we have been called domestic Arabs," Briscoe said.

"We have been the guys in the black hats to the other parts of the nation. Free enterprise has

been given a black eye."

At a White House Forum on Domestic Policy, one of several meetings being held nationwide by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Briscoe said the government should deregulate price controls on oil and gas at the wellhead, remove import tariffs and guarantee a reasonable return on investment for shale oil production and coal

gasification.

"Texas has done its share," Briscoe said. "But Texas can no longer go it alone."

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Bicentennial Quiz

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.

Copley News Service

- (A) When was the Declaration of Independence first presented to Congress?
- (B) Who was the American patriot who lost his reason?
- (C) Which Colony issued the first call for a Colonial congress?

(D) How many blacks were in the Colonies at the time of the Revolution?

(E) What was the age range for recruitment into the Colonial militia?

(A) June 28, 1776.

(B) James Otis, Boston attorney and one of the first to oppose the writs of assistance. A customs commissioner attacked him with a cutlass and dealt him a severe blow on the head. The injury ended his public career and resulted in intermittent bouts of insanity.

(C) Rhode Island, on May 17, 1774. It was soon echoed by Pennsylvania and New York.

(D) About 530,000, most of whom were slaves. Less than 10 per cent lived north of Maryland.

(E) Sixteen to 60.

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Complete service for eight includes 8 each: dinner plates, soup/cereal bowls, dessert/salad plates, cups, saucers; 1 each: sugar bowl with lid, creamer, 12" chop plate, round vegetable bowl.

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62-piece stainless flatware by Oneida \$49⁹⁵
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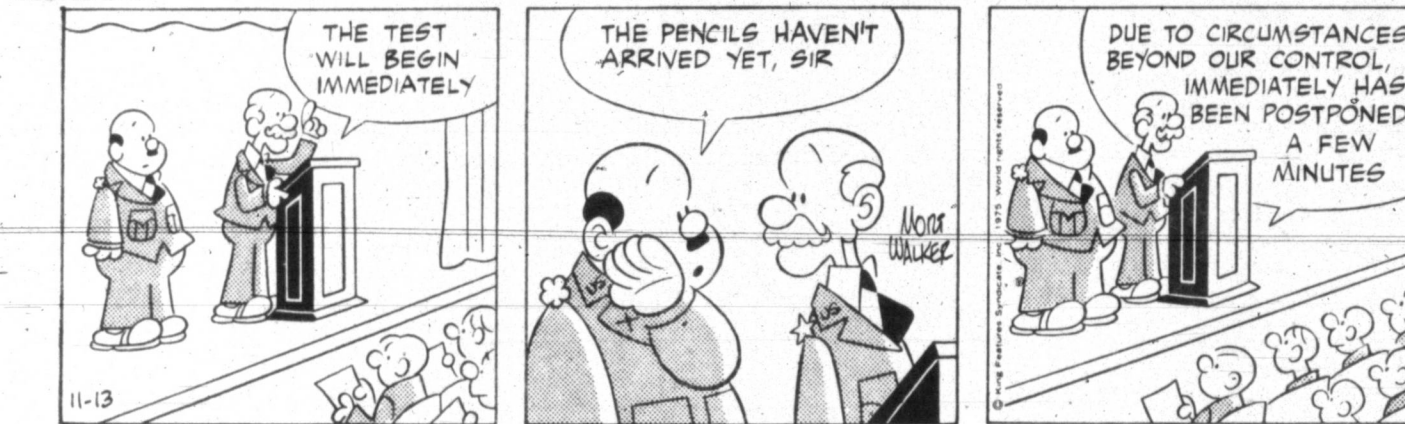
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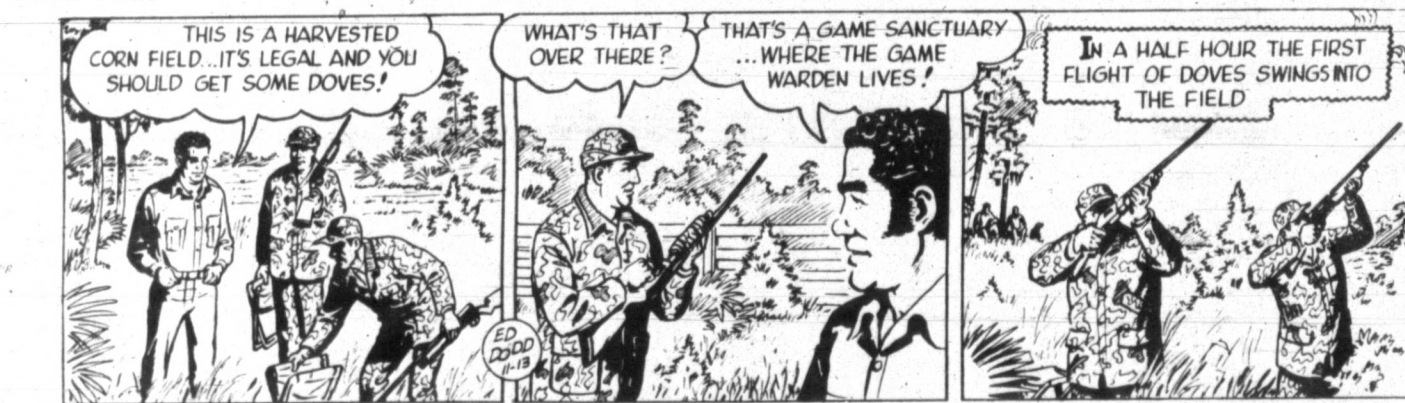
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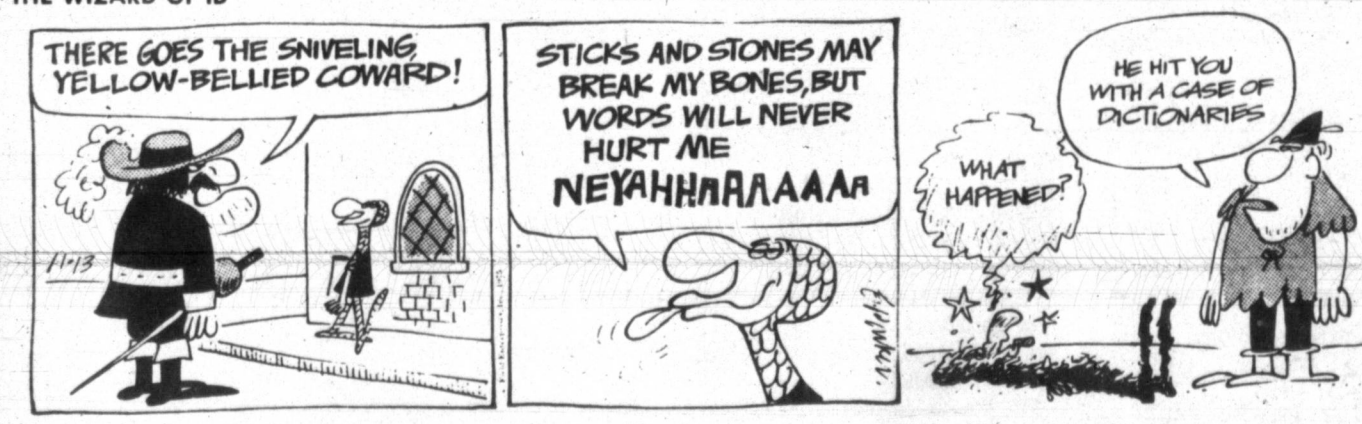
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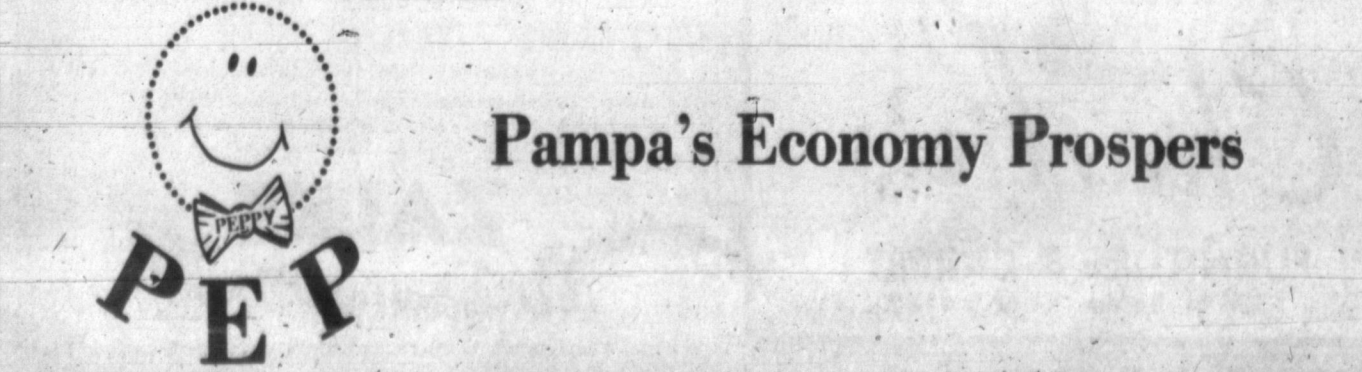
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'Women Should Seek Elective Offices'

By ANN ARNOLD
UPI Capitol Reporter
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Political leaders Frances Farenthold, Anne Armstrong and Judge Sara T. Hughes Tuesday encouraged women to seek important elective positions, even if they must challenge men for them.

Mrs. Armstrong, former White House adviser, presided over the panel discussion on how

to infiltrate the male power structure, a part of a three-day conference on women at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

"After years of acquiescence, waiting in the wings giving the cue, working the spotlight, we are now center stage," Mrs. Armstrong said. "Our cause is burgeoning and growing in clout."

"You owe it to the movement

not to shun that spotlight — not to shun that mike but to use it."

Former U.S. District Judge Hughes urged women to run for office.

"Announce for office yourself," she said. "Don't wait to be asked. Do it yourself."

Judge Hughes said a male opponent once told reporters she ought to be home in her kitchen washing dishes. The statement so antagonized other women

they came to her aid, she said.

"They might be in the kitchen but they didn't want to say every woman ought to be in the kitchen."

Mrs. Farenthold, a former Texas legislator and gubernatorial candidate, said women should work to change their images.

"Timidity plagues us," Mrs. Farenthold said. "Timidity has restricted our actions and shrouded our ways. That

timidity must be replaced by a million acts of courage."

Mrs. Farenthold urged women to assert themselves, contest political offices and cast off traditional concepts of females as epitomized by "gentility, the

veer of politeness, the squeamishness about mice and other creatures, the dependence on the male breadwinner, and the place in the home."

"The opposite need not be obnoxious. It is simply self

assertiveness," Mrs. Farenthold said.

More than 1,300 women signed up for the three-day conference sponsored by the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs and University of Texas.

Illegal Aliens Take Jobs from Unemployed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The head of the Texas AFL-CIO Tuesday told Vice President Nelson Rockefeller the federal government has denied jobs to citizens by allowing employers to hire illegal aliens.

Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, said more than 70,000 illegal aliens enter the country annually because

they know they can find jobs — and the government will do nothing to stop them.

"To import and place on jobs 700,000 people a year requires a well honed, well trained organization, a criminal organization," Hubbard said.

"The network that smuggles, transports and places illegal aliens in jobs all over the state

must be huge. It must be very profitable. It also is illegal, except at one point, the place of employment.

"The simple fact is that the closer you get to the Texas-Mexico border the higher the rate of unemployment — a direct indication of the illegal alien problem."

Hubbard's comments were made at a White House Domestic Policy Forum, one of six being held across the nation which are being chaired by Rockefeller.

Senate Committee Rejects Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee has rejected the nomination of Ben Blackburn, who had been criticized for his "insensitivity" to minority groups, as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The former, four-term congressman from Georgia was criticized for his voting record on civil rights legislation while in the House and for his attitude toward minorities and poor people.

The vote against Blackburn was 8-5. Two Republicans joined six Democrats in voting not to report the nomination to the Senate for consideration.

Blackburn, 48, became the second presidential nominee to be turned down in as many weeks. The Senate Commerce Committee last week tabled the nomination of Joseph Coors to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Voting in favor of the Blackburn nomination were Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., John Sparkman, D-Ala., Jake Garn, R-Utah, Robert Morgan, D-N.C., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Voting against were Democrats William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Harrison Williams of New Jersey, Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Alan Cranston of California and Joseph Biden of Delaware. Republicans Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Robert Packwood of Oregon also voted no.

Proxmire, as the Banking Committee chairman, cited Blackburn's "consistent opposition and hostility to open housing" and his attitude toward the availability of public housing to low income and black citizens.

All Aboard Believed Dead

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — All 29 men aboard the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald apparently went down with the ship in frigid Lake Superior, in the worst shipping disaster on the Great Lakes in 17 years, as the Coast Guard unofficially conceded Wednesday.

The 729-foot Edmund Fitzgerald sank in 520-foot waters by a raging storm Monday evening.

Fading hopes for survivors all but died late Tuesday when searchers found the Fitzgerald's two wooden life boats empty. One had a gaping hole in the bottom and its two orange rubber rafts, inflated automatically, also were empty.

But the search went on.

"There's always a miracle," Chief Warrant Officer Harold Robbins of the Sault Ste. Marie station said.

"It is highly doubtful there are any survivors," Capt.

Charles Millard said. "The water is about 50 degrees out there. That means a life expectancy of about 3 1/2 hours."

At dusk Tuesday, 24 hours after the "Fitz" sank while battling 80-mile-an-hour winds and 25-foot waves, no survivors or bodies were spotted.

The expected loss of life would make the sinking of the Fitzgerald the worst Great Lakes shipping disaster since 1958, when the freighter Carl D. Bradley broke up Nov. 18 and sank in a storm, taking 33 men to the bottom of Lake Michigan. The Fitzgerald was launched that same year.

The weather — rain, freezing temperatures and a forecast of snow — forced the grounding late Tuesday of a C130 cargo plane circling the disaster area about 60 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie.

Two ships continued their search in the area.

The Fitzgerald's final voyage began Sunday in Superior, Wis.,

where the ship took on 26,126 tons of taconite ore pellets for Detroit.

As it rounded Whitefish Point the vessel ran into a storm that some officials later called the worst in 30 years.

Officers aboard a nearby steamer, the Arthur M. Anderson, said the Fitzgerald reported by radio that it was taking on some water and two hatch covers had blown off. The message asked the Anderson to stay close, but contained no special note of alarm, they said.

"Suddenly," Anderson skipper Jessie Cooper said later, "she disappeared from our radar screen. It was so quickly."

The only crewmen identified by the Oglebay-Norton Co. of Cleveland, which leased the ship, were skipper Ernest McSorley, 62, of Toledo, Ohio, and chief engineer George Holl of Cabot, Pa.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, NOV. 14
Your birthday today: Thrusts you into direct confrontation with both rivals and natural limitations, so you must learn and adjust. Material prosperity isn't a problem, given normal diligence and good intentions. Relationships redevelop in step with your growth; not everyone you know grows the same. Today's natives may not agree with rules and customs of society but rarely act in open conflict. A few achieve political power and wealth.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You spend most of your time bargaining over details or bickering unnecessarily. Patience! Confidential assistance is available this evening.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Although the words used are harsh, significant changes can be worked out in open negotiations and direct approaches to problems. The local scene requires special precautions.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Don't volunteer information even when it isn't news. Secrets are leaked in misunderstood form and out of context. Make business deals simple and one transaction at a time.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Strive for objectivity through today's crosscurrents. Nobody is going to agree completely with any plan, and some won't even listen. Your self-confidence puts you on top.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Important personal progress depends on keen attention and quick reactions. Stay on the job and take care of essentials yourself. Travel or experiments can wait.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You can reconcile many differences and postpone conflicts with quiet insistence. You gain nothing by reviving long-dead issues; they don't apply to present conditions.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Don't start any clash, but be ready to meet adverse comment if you have an idea there might be some. A difficult decision is easier to make under today's probable pressures.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Long-standing questions find abrupt answers now. Pause, look at what you're doing and where you're going. If you still want to continue that way, go ahead with as little fanfare as possible.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You get entangled in serious conversation about

money or material advantage. You've got enough to do to stay busy elsewhere. Don't take chances at work.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Be courteous. If you're impatient and tactless, you're blocked by today's obstacles. Survey the situation, concentrate on essentials and work out problems thoughtfully.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Communication is so open you must be careful what you say and where you say it. What happens surprises you, but you finally realize how it began.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Today is up to you and your determined effort. Routines and schedules are interrupted, and errands are subject to delay. Take notes on expenses.

TRADE DAYS
CANTON, Tex. (UPI) — Several Texas cities have monthly "trade days" on their city square, but few are as old as "First Monday" in this city. Held every first Monday of the month, the trading dates back 30 years.

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Girls and boys, press out 10 great shapes for play and building fun! Set includes Fun Factory, Jr., trimmer, three 2-oz. cans of Play-Doh and shapemakers with 10 designs. For ages 3 to 6. Our Reg. 2.97.



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Confetti refreshes with a delightfully light, yet long-lasting fragrance. 2.25 oz. Our Reg. 93c.



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Corning Ware Trio
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Versatile 6-piece set includes 1 qt. saucepan bowl, 1 1/2 qt. and 2 qt. covered saucepans plus plastic cover that fits 2 smaller saucepans. Our Reg. 11.77 and 14.77.



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Masbro Gumball Bank
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Give a magnetic page photo album to your favorite "camera bug". 8 pages - 18 sheets. Non-refillable. Reg. 2.49.

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