

Vietnamese child overcomes handicaps

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Eight years ago, a photograph of tiny Tran Thi Het's half-clothed body inside a C-ration box on a Saigon street brought home one of the grim realities of a distant war.

Today, her halting speech is bringing hope to other children in this central Ohio community. "Her determination is unreal," says Evelyn Heil, who runs a school for learning-disabled children inspired by her adopted daughter, now called Nhanny. "She gets a hold of something and keeps at it."

For most of her 10 years, Nhanny has been struggling simply to live.

She came to the attention of Ms. Heil and other Americans in 1973 when an Associated Press photographer snapped a picture of the child, who along with an older brother was being used as bait by their Vietnamese mother, a beggar.

After her mother died of tuberculosis, Nhanny was put on a plane for the United States. But a congenital heart defect and malnutrition took their tolls. The child stopped breathing en route to

Honolulu and again, a few weeks later, on the way to a Houston hospital.

"I couldn't stand it after I saw her picture, so I started calling the next day at the hospital," said Ms. Heil.

Although authorities had narrowed the list of eligible adoptive parents to five, she said, "I talked them into making it six."

When Ms. Heil finally brought Nhanny home in October 1974, the girl was 3 years old. She weighed only 12 pounds and was unable to sit up. And her years in the box had left an ugly depression in the left side of her skull — a depression which has since disappeared.

Ms. Heil later learned that Nhanny had holes in her eardrums. And during her early days with the Heils, Nhanny never slept for more than 15 minutes without waking during a violent nightmare.

"She'd make these animal screams... and sweat would be pouring off her," said the divorced mother of three other children. "I'm sure something terrifying had to have happened to her sometime when she was sleeping."

When Ms. Heil came here in 1977, she took Nhanny to a specialist who replaced her right eardrum. A little more than a year ago, the child began hearing well for the first time in her life.

Then, Ms. Heil tried to have Nhanny taken out of classes for educable mentally retarded and placed in a regular classroom. But she met resistance and decided to teach her in her own school.

Nhanny now is one of 13 children at the Warren Center of Learning, a private school for learning-disabled children in an aging frame structure on Springfield's north side. Mothers and aides fill the rooms, but Ms. Heil is its only teacher.

In addition to overcoming her physical problems, Nhanny has had to overcome sometimes violent reactions to her Vietnamese heritage.

In Houston, Ms. Heil helped her overcome being labeled a "gook" by making the term one of endearment.

"We'd rock and sing, 'Momma's little gook baby,'" Ms. Heil said. "I didn't want to hurt her, so I just played the game. It's a hell of a game to play."



FAMOUS CHILD. Tran Thi Het, a Vietnamese child, sits with her mother, Evelyn Heil, in front of a chalkboard at a school for learning-disabled children in Springfield, Ohio, operated by Ms. Heil. The child came to attention of Americans in 1973 when a photographer snapped her picture as she lay inside a box on a Saigon street. (AP Laserphoto)

1982 market gets off to troubling start

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened its new year with what appeared to be a broad, tidy advance. Some 900 stocks rose, and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, an 88.99-point loser in 1981, posted a 7.52-point gain thanks to a last-hour thrust.

But while the Dow was rising Monday, other indicators showed fractional gains and the New York Stock

Exchange's composite index barely managed to climb 0.09 point. "It just sat there like a dead fish," said Robert Stovall, senior vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

He and other analysts just did not like the look to the market, and the next day they saw why.

From the opening bell Tuesday prices fell broadly and steeply, with dozens of issues — led by the

energy-related stocks — record peaks as the Treasury finances bulging federal deficits.

Kaufman's remarks were unsettling but hardly new, many analysts noted. "He's been saying that for a year and a half," said Alfred E. Goldman of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

The problem was more than that, Goldman and others said. They believe the market suffers from substantial technical problems that were camouflaged the last few weeks of 1981 with talk of tax-loss selling and other factors said to be keeping most prices from rising.

What greased the slide is that we ended 1981 with the bulls saying, "Oh boy, as soon as we get past what we think is the end of tax-loss selling, we'll get into 1982 and it's going to be up, up and away," Goldman said.

"When it didn't happen, and instead we started really sliding, they panicked." The one excuse they had for not having a good market since September was tax-loss pressure, he continued. "On Monday, the tax-loss selling was off, the market just wasn't in a position to take it (a rally) up and they had to dump."

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Surgery slows Mormon prophet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Spencer W. Kimball — the Mormons' tireless leader for eight years — now spends his hours more quietly in a hotel apartment, at times frustrated that his 12-hour work days and globetrotting ministry have ended.

The man considered to be a prophet of God by the world's 49 million Mormons will be 87 in March. Despite formidable health problems, he always has preferred his office desk to a rocking chair.

After skull surgery Sept. 5 — his third such operation in two years — the church president weathered a six-week hospital stay marked by serious internal bleeding and respiratory complications. He was released to an apartment in the church-owned Hotel Utah. A nurse is on the apartment staff part-time.

Obviously his advanced

age and extended hospitalization resulted in weakness, but it's been long enough now that he's much stronger and is able to walk around and to go to the office periodically, said Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, Kimball's personal physician.

Brief trips to his office every other day aren't enough for the diminutive leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the faith's most active modern-day leader. His life has been a monument to hard work.

"He's always wanted to do more than he could," said church spokesman Don LeFevre. "By nature he's a worker. So any person with that drive would be frustrated when they're forced to slow down."

Kimball, who will remain church president until his

death, has logged hundreds of thousands of air miles in recent years ministering to the church's far-flung membership. But no more trips are planned.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



We Have To Mean Business

AUSTIN — In the past ten years, the population of Texas has increased about 27 percent. That's a lot. In the same period of time, the crime rate in Texas has increased about 90 percent. That's too much. We must stop this increase.

Last week we talked about how we need more discipline in our criminal justice system to show young people and older criminals we mean business. Here are a few examples of what we should do.

For one thing, we must allow our school teachers and administrators to administer quick and fair punishment. "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is as true today as it was in Biblical times.

Of course, not all children will respond to this treatment. Some will end up in the custody of the Texas Youth Council, the state agency in charge of juvenile delinquents. Here again TYC needs more power to discipline these youngsters. They need quick, certain, fair and humane punishment for their wrongdoings.

We heard testimony at our meeting of the Committee on the Criminal Justice System of Texas from a well-known criminal defense lawyer. He said he was fed up with seeing young men come into his office after committing a crime such as burglary or car theft, only to see them get probation.

He said these young people commit crimes against people's property, and then know they will get probation two or three times before they go to jail.

"This is wrong. What we need to do is put them in jail — maybe not for forty years, but for 60 or 90 days. We need to create a situation where they know they will be punished, even if the punishment is not too severe," he said.

Remember, this call for punishment came from a man who makes his living keeping people out of jail. We think the lawyer really was saying two things. First, there is no certainty of punishment today. Second, it would be more effective to make sure every criminal is punished, lightly perhaps, than to gamble with the system we have now. The system we have now is a gamble. Stealing a car can get a criminal 10 years in prison and a \$5000 fine, but it probably won't. More likely, the accused will be arrested and released. From arrest to the end of the appeal process will take about four years. Then the criminal might go to jail, or he might get probation.

Anyone who has ever had a child or a puppy knows four years is not the way. We must send a clear signal to children, juveniles and adults — if you break the rules, you will be punished. We don't need to spend \$10,000 a year to house a first offender for 10 years in prison, but we need to bust them fast and sure. We need to show them we mean business.

We know you mean business about crime — we all do. But we want to hear from you about how to stop it. Write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

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COLLECTIVE BARGAINING TO COMMENCE. United Auto Workers' President Douglas Fraser, center, flanked by vice presidents Owen Bieber, left, and Donald Eplin, appear after talks in Chicago Friday.

Union starts landmark contract talks Monday

By STEPHEN JONES
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A decision by United Auto Workers bargainers to open talks with the nation's two largest carmakers leaves some UAW officials worried that big contract losses are ahead. "We think early talks mean concessions and we're not ready for that," said Don Douglas, president of UAW Local 594 at General Motors Corp's Truck and Coach division plant in Pontiac, Mich. The union's bargaining councils for General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. authorized the negotiations in separate meetings Friday. Both councils planned to meet with the automakers Monday, and UAW President Douglas Fraser said the councils could be discussing tentative new contracts when they reconvene Jan. 23 in Washington. "If you don't do something reasonably quickly, what's the point?" Fraser said. The contracts expire Sept. 14. Ford and GM hailed the union's decision, but some bargaining council members complained that their union had been railroaded and company threats of layoffs and the movement of jobs amounted to "blackmail."

"We don't think we should bow under to the threat of blackmail," said Douglas, adding that his local membership strongly opposes renegotiation. Officials of both companies, plagued by slumping sales for nearly three years, have insisted for 11 months that the UAW must grant concessions to make the companies competitive with foreign automakers. Year-end reports this week showed further decline in domestic sales. UAW negotiators were to meet with Ford bargainers in Detroit at 10 a.m. Monday, followed by a 2 p.m. meeting at GM headquarters here. Union leaders refused to call the negotiations a reopening of the contracts, but acknowledged that the process eventually could lead to changes in the pacts. "We're not willing to commit ourselves to any proposal before we enter into negotiations," Fraser said. Bargaining on a new contract ordinarily would begin in July. The resolutions adopted by the bargaining councils left open the question of whether the contracts will be altered or bargainers would try to negotiate a new pact. In a statement issued from Detroit, the GM vice president for industrial relations, Alfred Warren Sr., praised the union's decision, calling it "both realistic and appropriate."

Welfare mothers to aid elderly

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state of Texas, with the help of a \$2.2 million federal grant, plans to put 300 welfare mothers to work helping the aged and disabled. Gov. Bill Clements on Friday announced a one-year pilot program in which women receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children will be trained and paid to work as home care helpers. The project begins Feb. 1 in El Paso, Fort Worth, Austin and Marshall. "The 300 mothers will become providers of homemaker services to the aged and disabled who do not have such services otherwise reasonably available," said a release from Clements. "The plan will reduce AFDC costs and decrease costly institutionalization for the participating elderly and disabled, enabling them to remain in their own homes." The Texas Department of Human Resources will supervise the project. Selected women will receive 60 hours of classroom training and 15 hours of in-service supervision. They will be paid the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour when they go to work. Classes will include training in personal care,

assistance with feeding and diet, home management and recognizing health problems. Child care and transportation will be provided for mothers while they are in training. The people served by the mothers will pay a portion of the expenses of the homemakers.

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AT&T, IBM settlements end an era

By FLOYD NORRIS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The dismissal of an antitrust suit against IBM, coupled with a settlement that will break up AT&T, ends an era that saw the government largely fail in efforts to restructure major industries. Beginning in the late 1960s, the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission set out to break up dominant firms in industries ranging from oil to breakfast cereals. "It looked like a very significant challenge," said Harvey Goldschmid, a law professor at Columbia University. Encouraged by the apparent trend, numerous private suits were filed by small competitors against such dominant companies as International Business Machines Corp., Xerox Corp. and Eastman Kodak Co. Now all the government's cases have been settled or dismissed, with the dominant companies winning in every case except American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and generally prevailing in private cases. "In terms of the bottom line, these cases have produced a very limited return," said Goldschmid after Friday's actions were announced. At the heart of the cases was the government's

attitude toward domination of an industry by one company or a handful of companies, particularly if that domination was acquired legally. Court decisions starting in the mid-1940s and continuing through the 1960s held that a company with monopoly power could take few actions to protect that position without running afoul of the antitrust laws. In one case, Alcoa's monopoly in aluminum, which had been obtained through a patented process and sustained through techniques that a lower court said were normal business practices, was ruled illegal. The idea was that normal practices, such as price cutting or building new plants to meet anticipated demand, might be reasonable in a competitive industry but could be used to drive competitors out of business or keep them from entering if used by a monopoly. But beginning in the 1970s, the courts moved away from that position, particularly in a case involving Kodak and Berkeley Photo, a small competitor. Berkeley lost most major issues on appeal. Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter, the head of the antitrust division, cited the 12-year-old suit against IBM: "You can't bring (the antitrust laws) to bear

against a company just because it is large, successful, and captures a very big market share." "There's far more freedom now for a company, once it obtains a monopoly, to defend that position," said Georgetown University professor Robert Pitofsky, who approved of the move away from the Alcoa decision but feared the administration may have gone too far. "Bigness is an opportunity for abuse," he said, "and the same practice used by a small company can be an abuse in the hands of an IBM." A major reason for the trend away from the harsh attitude toward monopolies was a feeling that antitrust action was making American business less competitive in international markets. "It's part of a realization that we can't afford to hurt our companies anymore," said George C. Thompson, a business professor at Columbia and co-author of a text on antitrust law. "If IBM were severely handicapped, they'd lose out very rapidly to the Japanese, who are

already threatening the computer industry." Some think the opposite might be true, and point to studies indicating that most innovations come not from big companies but from smaller entrepreneurs. "It's perfectly possible that over the long run four or five IBMs would be more efficient than one," said Goldschmid. Neither the AT&T nor the IBM actions set a precedent that will be binding on future administrations, since there was no judicial decision. Goldschmid said he thinks the IBM case probably should have been allowed to go to a decision, since the trial had been completed and a decision by the trial judge was expected within a few months. But Baxter said the appeals would have taken years, and that the government was all but sure to lose. In the AT&T case, the lack of a precedent may be less important. "This case will never be matched," said Gary Wilson, who teaches antitrust law at Stanford. "You have a half-regulated, half-unregulated company

whose sheer size makes it unique." The long-range effects of the AT&T case, in which the company agreed to divest itself of 22 local Bell companies in order to settle the 7-year-old battle, remain to be seen. Some Wall Street analysts think the company is giving up its least attractive parts and that the resulting AT&T will be a stronger company. IBM, in fact, may find the net result of Friday's actions is to give it more competition because AT&T is being freed of restrictions placed on it in 1956 as the result of an earlier antitrust suit. While the IBM dismissal marks the end of an era of trying to break up companies with dominant market positions, it coincides with an indication that the courts are getting tougher in the area of mergers between competitors, one way for a company to get such a dominant position. The Supreme Court earlier in the week refused to block appeals court orders stopping Mobil Corp. from going after Marathon Oil Co.

Priests are resting in a church refuge

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Two Roman Catholic priests who were abducted by masked gunmen and freed unharmed were resting today after seeking asylum in the residence of the pope's ambassador. "It was a great joy for me to see them safe and sound," Vatican envoy Monsignor Orlando Quilici told reporters Friday. He said the priests, one of them a Belgian national, showed up at his headquarters Thursday night, four days after they were kidnapped. He said they did not want to be interviewed. There was no indication who the kidnapers were, but clerics have frequently been targets of right-wing terrorists who accuse the church of sympathizing with leftists. Church sources say 12 priests, including one American, have been killed in Guatemala in the last 18 months. The priests, Paul Schildermans, 34, of Belgium, and Roberto Paredes Calderon, 28, of Guatemala, were seized Monday night by

masked gunmen in the southeastern province of Escuintla. A church sexton was killed trying to stop the kidnapers. There was no word Friday on the fate of a Guatemalan nun, Victoria de la Roca, 48, kidnapped Wednesday in Equipal, 80 miles east of here, by gunmen who burned down the church house where she worked. Both kidnappings appeared to be part of the persistent political violence in this Central American country that claims an estimated 300 lives a month. The army reported Friday that unknown assailants shot 11 peasants to death in a truck.

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Alpine gets its own nightclub

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer
ALPINE, Texas (AP) — In the beginning, there was Gilley's in Pasadena. Then came Billy Bob's Texas in Fort Worth. Now, there is Chute No. 1 in Alpine.

That's right Alpine — a picturesque town of about 6,000 people with a nightclub that could hold one-sixth of its population.

In Midland-Odessa or even El Paso, there is not a place like Chute No. 1 in the West Texas area," said club manager Linda McKenna Ivey. "We know we're offering something that people really want. People can really get out and dance and have a good time. We want it to be West Texas' finest nightclub."

If Ms. Ivey is right, it shouldn't be any surprise that there is not another giant country-western club in West Texas. The area is one of the most sparsely populated in the country.

Alpine, with its 5,917 people, is the largest town for more than 100 miles in any direction. Its nearest neighbors are Marfa, with a population of less than 3,000, and Fort Davis and Marathon, each with less than a 1,000 people, in an area dominated by ranchland and mountains.

Odessa is more than 100 miles away El Paso is more than 200 miles away.

"Two hundred miles is just a hop, skip and a jump for people in West Texas," Ms. Ivey said. "These people are used to driving long distances."

She may be right. When the club opened Dec. 4, more than 900 people packed into the club.

"We had to turn people away after 9 p.m.," said John Davis of Houston, a financial consultant helping get the club under way. "The people in all these outlying areas don't have any place to go. West Texas is not necessarily the easiest place in the world to find something to do."

Davis works for Joe R. Brown of Houston, who owns vast oil and ranch holdings in West Texas. The club was Brown's idea, Ms. Ivey said.

Ms. Ivey, a former Miss El Paso who moved to Alpine in 1976, was finishing her master's degree at Sul Ross State University here when she went looking for odd jobs to earn extra money. She found a job on one of Brown's ranches — washing his helicopter.

"It took eight hours with no breaks each time," she said. "It was a job. I had to wash everything by hand, from the rotors to the landing gear. Mr. Brown came to town one day, and he said I want to meet the lady helicopter washer."

Brown took Ms. Ivey to a

tan-and-orange lumber warehouse in downtown Alpine and asked her, "Do you think you could turn this place into a nightclub?"

"At first, I thought they were teasing me or something," she said. Once they decided to embark on the project, everything went quickly, Ms. Ivey said. The construction contracts were all let the same day.

"We've invested a great deal in this business," Ms. Ivey said. "We'll make it back, but it will take a while. We tried to do everything the best."

The result is a huge club with a dance floor 50 feet by 60 feet and terraces full of tables on either side. On the highest terrace on each side is a 50-foot bar that is computerized to dole out the proper amount of liquor for each drink.

Ceiling fans hang from the high ceiling above a decor done mostly in Texas burnt orange and natural wood.

At one end of the dance floor is a raised stage with a custom sound system. The sound and light systems can be operated from a disc jockey's booth that looks down on the dance floor from the other end of the room.

"I was very fortunate," Ms. Ivey said. "I got to pick the colors and the furniture and everything. The whole thing is set up for entertainers."

The club has a live band three nights a week and, once a month or so, brings in a well-known country artist to perform. Johnny Duncan was there on New Year's Eve. Johnny Rodriguez is coming later in January. Ironically, the band on opening night was the Gilley's band.

To see those name acts, customers must buy a "membership" in the club. "The club is a private club," Davis said. "It has to be because of the Texas liquor laws. There are no mixed drink sales in this county."

"It's really kind of an archaic law, but we have to go with it right now," Ms. Ivey said. "We want everybody to be able to come so we put a very minimal charge on memberships. You can buy a life membership for \$35. You can get a temporary membership at the door for \$2. It's good for three nights and you can bring three guests."

The cheap rates are attractive to students at Sul Ross, a small college located on a hillside in town.

"Sul Ross naturally helps (business), but it only has about 1,700 students," Davis said. "You can't really depend on college kids because they are limited in their funds. You've got to depend on the people who are

looking for a place to go."

"Those people are bound to make the comparison between Chute No. 1 and Gilley's and Billy Bob's, but the management brushes the comparisons off."

"Billy Bob's is a completely different situation," Ms. Ivey said. "Billy Bob's can afford to bring in five bands because they're in a big enough area to support them. Gilley's is a honky-tonk on a very huge scale. This place is not based on Gilley's at all. They're fun places. They're just different. We've established

ourselves as a Western nightclub," she said, with the emphasis on "nightclub."

"Everybody asked if we were going to have a mechanical bull and I said, 'No,'" she said. "They're dangerous. People get drunk and get on those bulls and hurt themselves. I don't want that kind of wildness here. If they want to get wild, they can go to the Sul Ross arena and ride rough stock."

Ms. Ivey said she and bouncer Frank Blizzard have made it clear no rough stuff will be tolerated.

"We had some people get rowdy on the first night," Ms. Ivey said. "I walked them out the door and tore up their membership card right there in front of them."

"At the first sign of trouble, we tell them to leave and they won't be allowed back in," Blizzard, a former blacksmith, said. "We deal with the guys in business suits as well as the cowboys who come in off the ranch."

"The thing we hear from people who come here for the first time is that it's like stepping into another world."

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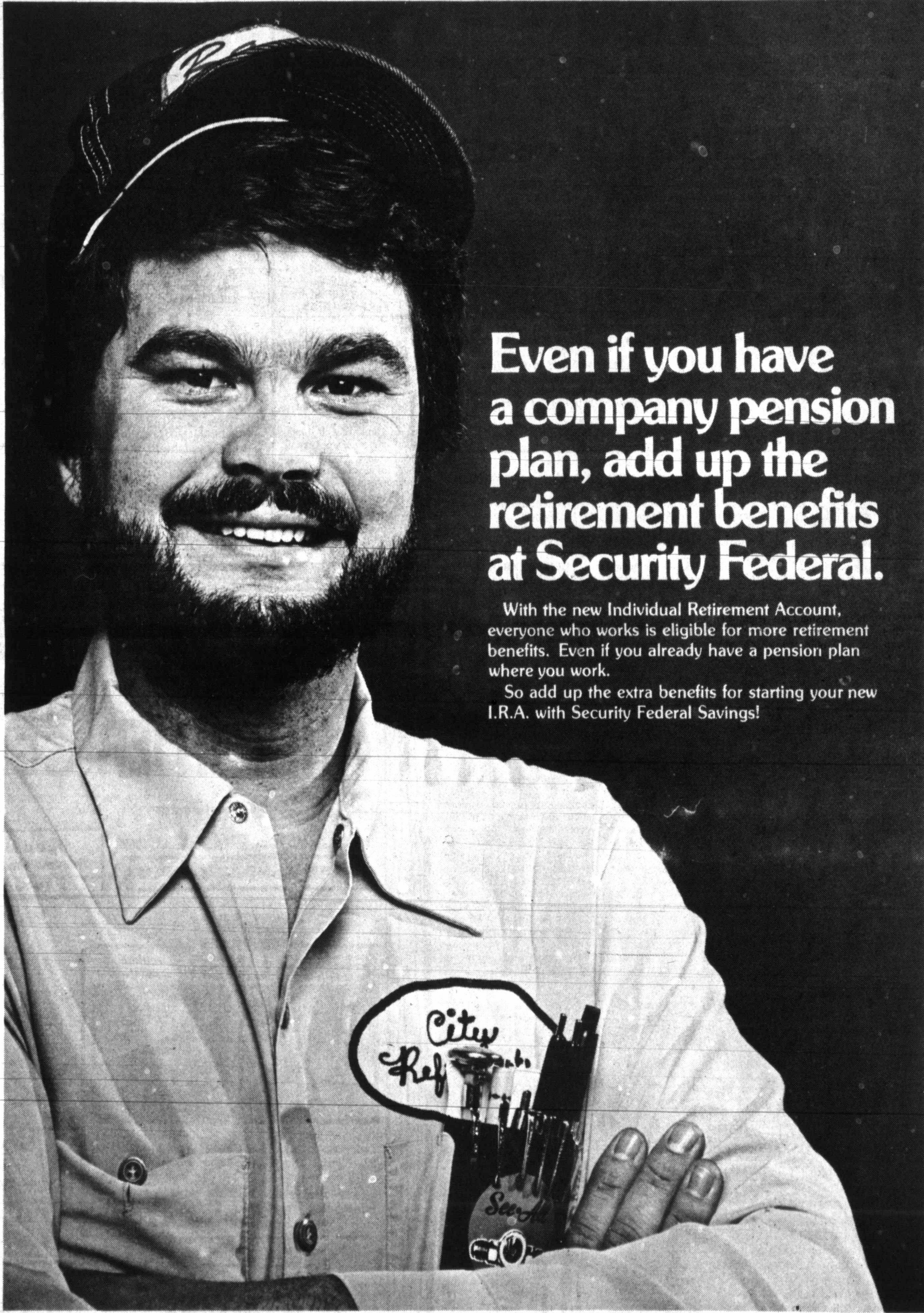
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Candidates taught how to campaign

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Shake voters' hands, send them letters, hand them "push cards," but don't feed them or argue with them.

These are among the political tidbits offered by teachers at \$50-a-head, three-day campaign schools run by the Texas Republican Party for its candidates and their staffs.

Looking forward to a year when every statewide office and legislative seat is on the ballot, the GOP got the jump on the Democrats by running campaign schools in October and December at the Driskill Hotel here. Tom Hockaday, state GOP political director, says there will be several more.

The Democrats are planning similar schools, but Joe Gagen, primary director, said no dates have been selected.

The GOP schools are closed to the media. Hockaday said the classes "are not a real appropriate place for (reporters) to be." Gagen said the Democratic schools probably would be open to the press.

Representatives from about 20 campaigns — including some announced and unannounced candidates — have attended, Hockaday said. Most have been from local campaigns.

The classes go into all phases of vote-chasing. "We even give suggestions on color schemes," Hockaday said. The orange and blue used by Gov. Bill Clements in 1978 and again in his current campaign is very "appealing," according to studies, he noted.

The advice on telephone banks is changing this year. "When it was a novelty it was very useful and very good," Hockaday said. "No doubt about it, phone systems elected Bill Clements and re-elected (U.S. Senator) John Tower."

But now that many candidates are using the phones, the effect can be numbing. "I don't see phoning used that extensively this time. It can be very effective, but it's very time consuming," he said.

A campaign worker who attended the school, but asked not to be identified, said he was taught that a bunch of phone calls to a voter can backfire.

"Lots of people get irritated," he said. Personal contact with voters is important. "Those who walk do better at the polls," he said. The worker said he was told: "The Republicans say, 'If you walk it, you win it.'"

Hockaday said candidates are taught to avoid trying to win a vote from an obviously hostile voter. "You never should argue. Determine early what you are standing for and stick with it. You shouldn't try to change a voter's mind. To sit there and argue is futile," he said.

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IRA Account Opened at Age:	Principal Deposits by age 65: (at \$2,000/yr)	12%*		14%*	
		Value at Age 65:	Value at Age 65:	Value at Age 65:	Value at Age 65:
25	\$ 80,000.00	\$2,248,708.09	\$4,398,523.04		
35	60,000.00	653,950.23	1,052,609.42		
45	40,000.00	181,461.75	243,182.55		
55	20,000.00	41,474.77	47,369.99		
60	10,000.00	12,620.30	15,617.14		

*Rates used are examples only, not a forecast or projection of future rates.

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LET'S HOPE THE WEATHER HOLDS. A polar bear at the Nuremberg, West Germany, zoo relaxes recently in temperatures that make him feel like he is at home in the Artic. (AP Laserphoto)

Three Texas Democrats were among Reagan's strongest allies

By CHARLES RICHARDS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan drew his strongest congressional Democratic support from the South last year, with three Texans among the top 10, an annual survey by Congressional Quarterly showed.

Charles Stenholm of Stamford and Phil Gramm of College Station backed the president 75 percent of the time and Kent Hance of Lubbock supported Reagan on 71 percent of the roll call votes in 1981, according to the study.

On the other end of the scale, Jim Mattox of Dallas backed the president least frequently, voting with him on only 29 percent of the issues. Close behind in frequency of opposition were Mickey Leland of Houston (30 percent), and Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio and Martin Frost of Dallas (34 percent).

But only two other Democrats, House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth and Jack Brooks of Beaumont, voted with Reagan less than half the time. Wright backed Reagan views 49 percent of the time while Brooks, dean of the 24-member Texas delegation, supported the president on 42 percent of the votes.

In the Senate, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas backed the president 70 percent of the time, third highest among Democrats. Republican John Tower of Texas gave the president his vote on 75 percent of the issues.

While the study reflects Reagan's first-year success on Capitol Hill, it is not a measure of how much of his program was approved, and should be used with caution as a measure of an individual lawmaker's loyalty, the publication said, because:

— the study counts only issues that reach a roll-call vote on the House or Senate floor. Elements of the White House agenda that are abandoned or defeated before they reach the floor, that are quietly compromised, or that breeze through on a voice vote are not counted;

— the study counts votes only on issues where the president has indicated clear, personal support or opposition, usually in messages to Congress, press conference remarks or other public statements; and

— all votes are given equal weight, with the same emphasis given major and minor votes and no distinction made between close calls and lopsided decisions or between administration initiatives and proposals born on Capitol Hill.

Broken down by region, Congressional Quarterly said, the presidential support scores illustrate the impact of two growing intra-party factions, the conservative Southern "Boll Weevils" and the Republican moderate "Gypsy Moths" of the Northeast and Midwest.

The Boll Weevils, which Stenholm heads, gave Reagan his strongest Democratic backing. Of the 22 most supportive Democrats, 21 came from the group.

Gramm, co-sponsor of Reagan's budget bill, and

Stenholm tied for fourth among Reagan's staunchest supporters, the study showed, while Hance, co-sponsor of the president's tax bill, tied for ninth.

Among Texas' five Republican congressmen, the most supportive of Reagan was Tom Loeffler of Hunt, the deputy minority whip of the House, who voted with him on 79 percent of the roll call votes. Next were Jack Fields of Humble, 76 percent; Jim Collins of Dallas, 71 percent; Bill Archer of Houston, 67 percent; and Ron Paul of Lake Jackson, 59 percent.

Besides Stenholm, Gramm and Hance, five other Boll Weevils are Texans, and they also backed Reagan most of the time, CQ said.

Marvin Leath of Marlin was supportive on 68 percent of the votes, followed by Jack Hightower of Vernon (67), Richard White of El Paso (67), Sam B. Hall of Marshall (66) and Ralph Hall of Rockwall (61).

Other Texas Democrats with Reagan half the time or more were Jake Pickle of Austin (61), Abraham Kazen of Del Rio (58), Charlie Wilson of Lufkin (57), Kika de la Garza of Mission (57) and Bill Patman of Ganado (50).

From a negative standpoint, Gonzalez led all Texans, disagreeing with Reagan positions 64 percent of the time. Leland 53 percent and Mattox 51 percent.

Reagan and Congress

agreed on 55 of 76 votes in the House and 112 of 128 votes in the Senate, by CQ's count. Since the study began, in 1953, that overall support of 81.9 percent ranks second only to the 93 percent unity behind Lyndon Johnson in 1965. The lowest is Richard M. Nixon's 50.6 percent backing in 1973, during the Watergate era.

Reagan commanded Republican support by a unanimous margin on several key votes in the House. Senate Republicans, on average, voted with Reagan on 80 percent of the roll call votes.

No other president has commanded such loyalty from members of his own

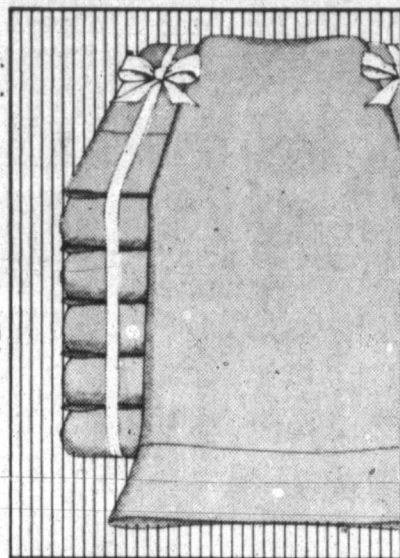
party in either house since CQ began its study 29 years ago," the publication said.

The president's GOP opponents tended to be from the ranks of the Gypsy Moths. The 21 House Republicans and 12 Senate Republicans

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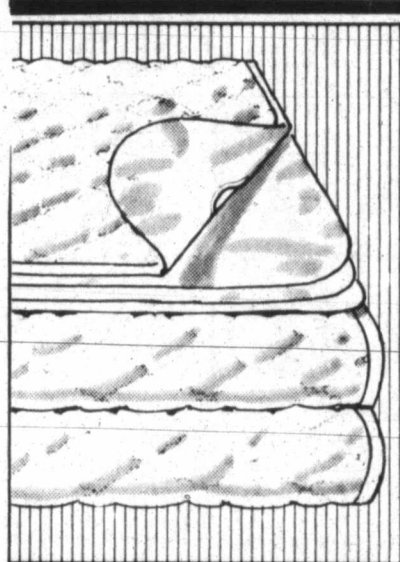


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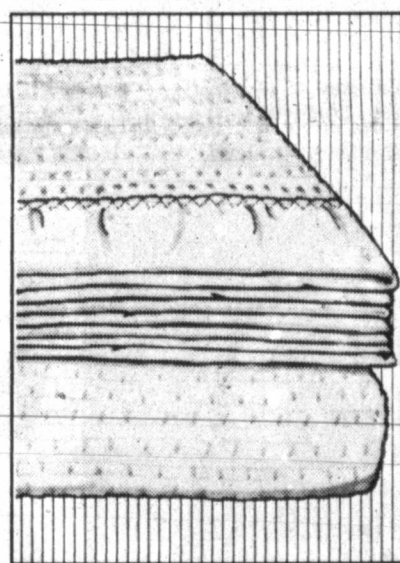


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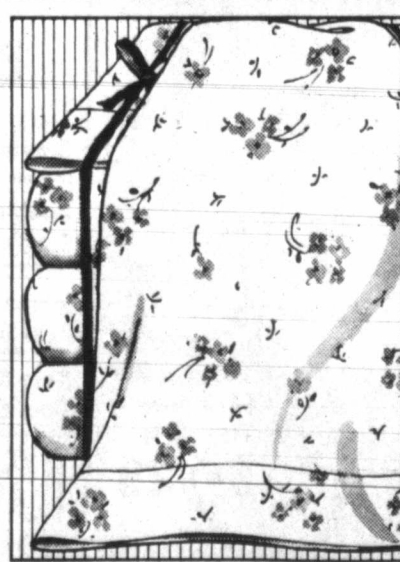


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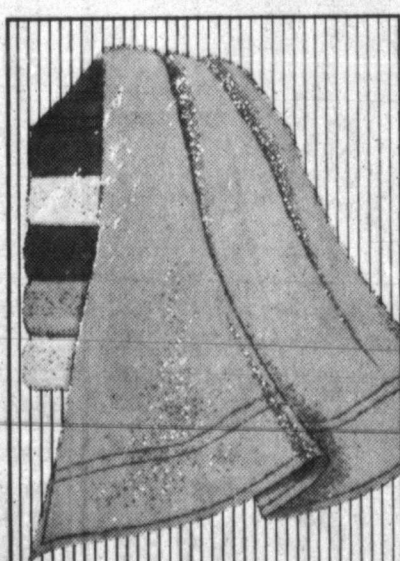


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Texas nuclear plant shortcomings epitomize disenchantment

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — South Texans thought in the early 1970's they had found a solution to the energy shortage brought by the Arab oil embargo — a nuclear power plant.

Fuel was cheap and plentiful and none of it came from the Middle East. Now many are having serious doubts about whether the plant will ever be completed and if it is, whether it will be worth the price.

The problems here are not unique. They reflect a national disenchantment among utility executives as well as consumers with the concept of nuclear power.

"I essentially lost confidence in '79," said Sam Graham, chairman of Austin's Electric Utility Commission, which advises the Texas capital's City Council. "I am in favor of putting no more money into the damned thing."

At present, the half-finished South Texas Nuclear Project

Local economy seems stable

Steve Vaughn, building inspector for the City of Pampa, said that the economy in Pampa seems to be stable as evidenced by the 1981 Year End Report released by the Inspections Department.

The following breakdown is listed by type of permit, number issued, and the dollar valuation:

Residential permits, 24 issued for an amount of \$3,234,341; Mobile Home permits, 134 issued for an amount of \$1,997,790; Relocation - Demolish permits, 23 issued for an amount of \$113,710; Additions, Remodel, Garage, Carport permits, 110 for an amount of \$691,603; Commercial permits, 14 issued for an amount of \$2,124,400; Commercial Additions, Remodel permits, 23 issued for an amount of \$1,003,451; and Sign permits, 7 issued for an amount of \$16,925.

Total amount of permits issued was 360 for a total valuation amount of \$9,182,220.

The breakdown of valuation by month is as follows: January - \$363,062; February - \$303,074; March - \$171,060; April - \$920,975; May - \$243,730; June - \$479,950; July - \$874,494; August - \$2,037,900; September - \$1,298,397; October - \$1,176,535; November - \$691,964; and December - \$621,079.

is a ghost plant. A skeleton crew of about 300 is maintaining the site until a replacement construction contractor is hired. Brown & Root Inc. was fired as chief engineer in September, charged with being "too slow" for controlling partner Houston Lighting & Power.

Work is not expected to resume for another six months, by which time Austin and San Antonio may have pulled out.

Enough people share Graham's opinion that Austin voters told city officials in November to try to sell their town's 16 percent share. The mayor of another project partner, Henry Cisneros of San Antonio, has said he wants to quit paying into the plant and has organized a task force to look into alternative power sources.

The four partners building the project — Houston Lighting & Power, Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi's Central Power & Light — have filed suit against Brown & Root for breach of contract, saying that firm violated its agreement by resigning as construction contractor after being fired as design engineer.

The plant has become increasingly unpopular as delays have postponed the start-up date from 1980 to 1986 and raised the price from below \$1 billion to the most recent estimate of \$4.4 billion to \$4.8 billion.

At one point, complaints about safety-related welding and concrete pours and charges of company-backed intimidation of quality control employees from a fired inspector led the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to spend thousands of man-hours investigating the site.

Based on the team's findings, the NRC levied a \$100,000 fine and ordered controlling partner HL&P to "show cause" why construction should be allowed to continue.

"This plant has become one of the examples everyone points to to show that the nuclear industry is not what it's supposed to be," said Lanny Sinkin, chairman of a group that is one of two intervenors asking the NRC to deny HL&P an operating license for the project.

Texans are not the only ones wondering if the plans they made a decade ago were wise.

"The industry is dying, and it is dying extremely rapidly," said Dr. Knox Broom, senior vice president of Brown & Root Inc.'s power group.

Only 77 nuclear plants in the nation are producing electricity although at one point, 250 were supposed to be on line by 1980, according to the Atomic Industrial Forum, an information agency funded by the nuclear power industry.

The most recent construction permit for a plant was issued four years ago by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

A consortium of utilities in the state of Washington recently postponed work on two of five plants it was building because the estimated cost of completing the project had soared from \$6.5 billion to about \$25 billion.

Carolina Power & Light canceled two units of a four-reactor plant for economic reasons in December.

The industry is crippled by three problems, said Scott Peters, media relations manager for the Atomic Industrial Forum:

- Slower-than-expected growth in power demand.
- A complex and changing set of NRC construction specifications, and
- Higher interest rates.

Peters said before 1973 the average utility in the nation could count on a demand growth of about 7 percent per year. "After the oil embargo, it dropped to 0 percent before bouncing back up to 2 to 3 percent," he said.

"Add to that the uncertainty over the increasing cost of money. And on top of that, add the regulatory problems."

The regulatory policies are what nettle the Brown & Root senior vice president.

"In 1969, the world changed, and it changed in a strange way," Broom said, referring to the passage of the Environmental Protection Act. That act allows citizens to seek federal hearings on the potential environmental impact of planned industries.

"Whether this is the intent of the law or just the way the government has chosen to implement it, I don't know," Broom said. "But the net effect is, given sufficient ulterior motives, you can stop anything you want."

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The hearings, which can drag on for years, are the major reason it takes 10 to 14 years to build a nuclear power plant compared to five or six for a fossil fuel plant. Broom said. He also complained that the NRC started with one set of rules in the early 70s and revised them continually while plants were being built.

"Given the uncertainty about the longer-term future, the utility executive has to opt out," Broom said.

Sinkin, chairman of the San Antonio-based Citizens Concerned About Nuclear Power, admits that the

hearings are often extensive. But he says they offer the only chance citizens have to speak out on operations that will affect their lives.

"Because there were intervenors, and people both inside and outside the project knew there were intervenors, there was someone people with complaints could turn to when they did not feel they could trust their own company or the NRC," he said.

Without the intervenors, Sinkin said, the NRC investigation and fine would likely never have happened.

Broom says many NRC regulations are "capricious" and that uncertainty about how the agency will act on certain issues causes construction delays and raises costs.

"For instance, we knew that the regulations affecting electrical systems in plants would change due to a fire at the Browns Ferry plant" in Decatur, Ala., he said. "But it was years before we even got a document that said, 'This is what's going to be acceptable in the regulations.'"

Sinkin contends the changing regulations are to be expected considering the

youth of the industry.

"This is a reflection of the fact that nuclear power plants were turned over to private enterprise long before very serious problems in the technology were solved," he said. "As these appear and are resolved, the technology has to change."

Broom says the fact that his company was fired as chief engineer and resigned as chief contractor at the South Texas project is not the reason for his pessimistic predictions for the industry.

"If you can show me anybody in the world who wants to build a nuclear

plant, we'll go and talk to him," Broom said. He said Brown & Root would be glad to contract to build another nuclear plant as long as the utility financing it understood the risks involved.

Despite the problems HL&P has had with the South Texas project, it is one of the few utilities trying to build another nuclear plant. The

company concluded hearings in December on a construction permit for the proposed Allens Creek plant, which it hopes to build north of Houston.

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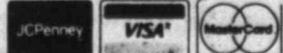
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WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT? This bull in a pasture between Lefors and Bowers City stares at the photographer as if asking the question and daring the picture taker to enter his domain. Although the prices paid cattle raisers for their beef has been depressed in recent months, many cattle can still be seen on area ranches. (AP Laserphoto)

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

DATES
Jan. 12—3:40 p.m. — Baker 4-H, Baker Cafeteria
Jan. 13—3:40 p.m. — 4-Clover 4-H, McLean Ag. Building
7 p.m. — Horse Judging, Courthouse Annex
Jan. 14—3:40 p.m. — Austin 4-H, Austin Gym; 7 p.m. — Bit and Bridle 4-H Horse Project, Courthouse Annex
Jan. 15—7 p.m. — Livestock Judging, Courthouse Annex
AMARILLO STOCK SHOW
Thirteen Gray County 4-H members are preparing for the Amarillo Stock Show, Jan. 19-23. The show will begin with barrows weighing in at 5 p.m., Jan. 19 and conclude with the Junior Livestock Auction Sale at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 23. Barrows and lambs will be judged in the Rex Baxter

Site preparation important for planting of windbreaks

The successful establishment of a windbreak planting is dependent upon advanced planning in regard to site preparation and the expected results of the species present, according to Lee McDonald, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service. Adequate site preparation is beneficial in reducing competition and preparing the soil for planting. It also serves to catch and store moisture. Without this preparation, the young plant would have little chance for survival.

According to McDonald, the type of preparation done depends on the soil type. Medium to heavy soils can be summer fallowed to gain a better soil moisture relationship. It is essential to fallow sod or alfalfa sites before planting trees.

Sandier soils that are subject to wind or water erosion need to have a cover crop planted during the summer before the trees are to be planted.

Additional water can be added to the soil by irrigating the summer before planting. McDonald said that water can also be applied by drip irrigation. Drip irrigation directly places water at the root zone of the plants, thus making it one of the most efficient means of adding water.

Trees planted on the windward side and at least 100 feet out will prevent snow or sand from drifting into a driveway or against a house.

McDonald stated that an effective windbreak would be composed of a shrub row or two or three rows of hardwoods and two or three rows evergreens. If space is limited two or three rows of evergreens they will provide more protection than will two or three rows of hardwoods.

Examples of species that can be used in windbreak

plantings are: Shrubs: American plum and Apricot. Hardwoods: Locust, Hackberry, and Osage orange. Evergreens: Arizona cypress, Austrian pine, Eastern red cedar, and Arbor vitae.

McDonald said the windbreaks also serve to provide wildlife habitat, provide protection for livestock, create a buffer area around a home that will catch dust and silence noises to a certain extent, and add beauty to rural homes.

Assistance on windbreak plantings and maintenance can be obtained by contacting the Soil Conservation Service working through the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District at the Gray County Courthouse Annex, 665-1751.

Building on the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo. Barrows will be judged beginning at 5 p.m., Jan. 20 and at 8 a.m., Jan. 21. Lamb judging will begin at noon Jan. 21. Steers will be judged in the coliseum beginning at 9 a.m., Jan. 22.

Gray County 4-H members planning to attend the show include Christy George, Julia Graham, Ross Hinton, Robin Rhode, Sabrina Parker, Kerri Cross, Preston Cross, Tammy Greene, Mindy Romines, Sheila Romines, Tres Hess, Jimmy McPherson, and DeAnn Ingram.

TOP OF TEXAS JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW
The Top Of Texas Junior Livestock Show will be held at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion in Pampa March 13-17. Gray County 4-H members can obtain entry forms from the Gray County Extension Office. Entry fees are \$10 for each steer and \$7 for each barrow or lamb.

CAREER EXPLORATION
A 4-H Career Exploration project will be beginning soon. You will have the opportunity to identify your abilities, think about your life goals, collect information about careers that meet your requirements and make a tentative career choice and develop some plans for achieving your chosen field of work. If you would be interested in attending the project meetings, or have any questions, contact the County Extension Office at 669-7429.

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Mabel Crist

Reagan trying to calm farmers' fears

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan appears to be taking steps to calm fears among farmers that the

administration might yet ban grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

A national farm organization leader said Reagan told him Wednesday that a total embargo on exports to the Soviet Union was one of his last actions in trying to gain relaxation of martial law in Poland.

Asked if he thought Reagan was close to taking such a step, Robert Delano replied, "I don't think he is."

Delano, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, based his assessment on a brief meeting with Reagan at the White House.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who accompanied Delano, said the Reagan administration "doesn't even talk" about applying an embargo selectively on grain.

Last week, Reagan halted shipment to the Soviet Union of high-technology items, including computers, and machinery used in gas pipeline construction. It was his first step in what aides described as an escalating response to Soviet involvement in the military crackdown in Poland.

Delano, asked whether grain shipments would be cut off to the Soviet Union within three months, replied: "I would bet they would not be shut off."

The federation chief told reporters at the White House that he and the president discussed a total embargo, but "that is one of the last options he'd use."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said later that "the president's general position is that selective embargoes are not the way to operate."

Speakes said he had not heard any mention of an across-the-board trade embargo.

Last April, the president lifted the embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union that was imposed by President Carter in retaliation for the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan two years ago.

Although Reagan did not impose a total trade embargo — which would have included grain — he did suspend negotiations with the Soviets on a new long-term grain agreement.

The current agreement, which calls for minimum and maximum purchases of U.S. corn and wheat by the Soviet Union, will expire Sept. 30.

Under the current pact, the Soviets must buy at least 6 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually and can buy an additional 2 million, if they want, without further negotiations with the United States.

But if more than 8 million metric tons are wanted, the United States must give its approval. The Soviets were told more than three months ago they could buy up to 23 million tons in the year that began Oct. 1 — 15 million more than the agreement guarantees.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

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TIME: 7 P.M.

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TOWN: Pampa, Texas

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LEAVING FOR SAN FRANCISCO. Wide receiver Drew Pearson of the Dallas Cowboys waves to a school group and fans at Love Field Friday afternoon before boarding the Cowboys' charter to San Francisco. The Cowboys meet the 49ers in the NFC championship game Sunday afternoon in Candlestick Park. (AP Laserphoto)

Longhorns hold off SMU rally

DALLAS (AP) — Virrell Howland scored 24 points, 16 of them in a tempo-setting first half, and the Texas Longhorns beat back a second-period rally to overcome Southern Methodist 60-51 in Southwest Conference basketball Saturday. Texas center LaSalle Thompson, the nation's fifth-leading rebounder going into the regionally televised contest, dominated play at both ends of the floor, grabbing 21 rebounds and blocking two shots. The unbeaten and unranked Longhorns, 10-0 overall and 2-0 in SWC play, established their winning margin in the final nine minutes of the first half, outscoring the Mustangs 16-2 and taking a 34-18 lead into the locker room. SMU, 5-7 and 0-2, came out shooting in the second half, with freshman Larry Davis ringing up two field goals and four rebounds to lead the charge as the Mustangs

scored 12 unavenged points and pulled within four, 34-30. At that point the 6-10, 250-pound Thompson resumed his ownership of the backboards and the Longhorns pulled steadily away, going into their spread offense with 2½ minutes remaining. Texas guard Ray Harper's free-throw shooting kept the Mustangs at bay as the game wound to a close. Texas outscored the Mustangs 14-1 from the foul line.

Addison led SMU with 18 points and Dave Piehler added 10. Mike Wacker was the only other Longhorn in double figures with 12 points.

TEXAS (60): Howland 10 4 24, Wacker 4 4 12, Thompson 4 1 3 9, Holmes 4 1 1 9, Worthington 0 0 0 0, Harper 1 4 6 6. Totals 2 3 1 4 1 8 6 9

SMU (51): Addison 9 8 18, Briggs 1 0 2, Koncak 3 0 6, Piehler 5 0 0 10, Pink 0 0 0, Davis 4 1 9, Anderson 3 0 6, Beverly 0 0 0 0. Totals 15 25 1 1 51

Halftime—Texas 34, SMU 18. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Texas 19, SMU 18. A-6, 6-50.

Contrasts are striking between Cincinnati and San Francisco

CINCINNATI (AP) — The contrasts between the San Diego Chargers and the Cincinnati Bengals, the opponents in Sunday's American Football Conference championship game, are striking. The Chargers' coach is Don Coryell. He runs a loose ship. He's been known to show up late for his own meetings. The Bengals' coach is Forrest Gregg. He runs a tight ship, almost military like. Jackets and ties are mandatory on road trips. The Chargers' quarterback is Dan Fouts. His passes are bombs, a "more-is-better" passer. If he doesn't set a record for his number of throws or their distance, he's had an off-day, or an off-year. The Bengals' quarterback is Ken Anderson. He is precision personified, a three-time passing champion in the National Football League (including the 1981 season), who also owns the record for the best passing percentage in a game. The Chargers' receivers specialize not so much in yardage as in mileage. Ten AFC receivers gained more than 1,000 yards during the 1981 season. San Diego had three of them (Charlie Joiner, 1,188 yards; Wes Chandler, 1,142; and Kellen Winslow, 1,085). The Bengals had one — rookie Cris Collinsworth, who sneaked in with 1,009 yards. The Chargers, for all their vaunted air superiority, also gained 2,005 yards rushing this season (eighth in the conference) led by Chuck Muncie's 1,144 yards (second in the AFC) and rookie James Brooks' 523 yards. The Bengals were ninth in the AFC in rushing with 1,973 yards. Pete Johnson was their leader with 1,077 yards. Defensively, the Chargers were survivors — barely. They were next-to-last in the conference in defense, ahead of only Baltimore. Their league-high 478 points overcame the 390 they allowed and helped them finish with a 10-6 record and win the AFC Western Division title. The Bengals' defense was fourth overall in the conference, but only ninth against the pass. It allowed 304 points. But Cincinnati scored 421, enough to give the team a 12-4 record, the best in the AFC. The teams met once during the 1981 season and played a game of role-reversal. The Bengals were the explosive entity as Anderson passed for 44 yards in a 40-17 romp. Gregg said the rout at San Diego was relatively meaningless. "This is what happened: we jumped on them early, got the turnovers and an interception (a 103-yard runback by Louis Breeden) that turned the tide. Otherwise, that game was a lot closer than the score indicated. I never relaxed during the whole game and the players didn't, either," he said.

To stay unbeaten

Tar Heels turn back Virginia

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — James Worthy hit a turnaround jumper that gave North Carolina its first lead in the second half, with less than four minutes to play, and the top-ranked Tar Heels clawed their way to a 65-60 basketball victory Saturday over No. 2 Virginia. Worthy's short jump shot from the left baseline put the Tar Heels ahead 55-54 with 3:47 to play and capped a comeback that saw undefeated North Carolina erase a nine-point deficit. The teams traded advantages in the closing minutes until two foul shots by Sam Perkins with 1:48 to play gave North Carolina the lead for good, 59-58, and

the Tar Heels held on for their 11th victory this season by going into their famed four corners offense. Ralph Sampson, Virginia's 7-foot-4 center, led all scorers with 30 points, but it was his North Carolina counterpart, 6-9 Sam Perkins, who put the finishing touches on the victory. After reserve guard Jim Braddock sank four free throws to put North Carolina ahead 63-58, Jeff Jones pulled the Cavaliers within three points, 63-60, with a jump shot with seven seconds to play. On the ensuing inbounds play, Perkins got behind the Virginia

defense, took a long pass, and hit a layup that helped hand Virginia its first loss in 13 games this season. Worthy led the Tar Heels with 17 points, freshman Michael Jordan had 16 and Perkins, who played much of the game in foul trouble, had 12. Virginia forged a 32-28 halftime lead with Sampson providing much of the firepower, and the Cavaliers stretched that lead to seven, 39-32, 3:24 after intermission when Sampson sent home a finger roll shot from about six feet. The Cavaliers then led 47-38, grabbing their largest lead of the game, when Sampson took a rebound with one hand and slammed it home.

AIAW adopt bill for student athletes

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women on Friday became the first major intercollegiate governing body in American sports to adopt a bill of rights for student-athletes. Delegates attending the annual AIAW Delegate Assembly in Spokane wrestled throughout the day over the document, which establishes personal behavior rights, guarantees appeal processes for athletes and protects present AIAW policies from change by member institutions. The final list, which includes 19 provisions, was approved after a substitute proposal was introduced. "It's great," said Donna A. Lopiano, AIAW president and women's athletic

director at the University of Texas-Austin. "Every athlete is now guaranteed due process under the law." The assembly also passed a motion which allows institutions to impose more restrictive rules than those specified by the AIAW, excluding those provisions covered by the bill of rights. Most of Friday's discussion centered on the provisions themselves rather than the bill of rights concept. The bill certifies that athletes shall be afforded on-campus review of grievances on both scholarship and personal issues and guarantees that athletes will be afforded equal rights with other students regarding participation in other campus activities.

The bill clarifies existing AIAW policy, including contractual protection for athletes under scholarship. The assembly agreed that athletes should be permitted absences from practice or competition for religious holidays and should have a reasonable opportunity to spend major holidays with their families. Flava Galbreath, AIAW national student representative and a senior at Ball State University, said she was particularly pleased that the bill requires athletes to be advised of medical treatment options in event of illness or injury. "We're very happy with the bill's final form," she said. "In passing the bill of rights, the AIAW took an historic step in protecting the rights of student-athletes."

Brownwood coach to sue ABC

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A lawyer representing Brownwood High School football coach Gordon Wood says he will file suit Monday against American Broadcasting Cos., alleging that ABC-TV damaged Wood's reputation by misidentifying him as the coach roughing up players in a film clip. Gary Stephens said the suit, to be filed in San Angelo federal court, stems from Wood's appearance on a September "Good Morning America" show. In the film clip, Stephens

said, a coach "grabbed hold of players' jerseys and slapped them up beside the head." Program host David Hartman identified the coach in the film as Wood. An ABC executive apologized and said the incident was a "crude attempt to ambush" the coach. Hartman also apologized on the air. Stephens, a Houston attorney, and Wood said the film clip was from a 1974 documentary on violence in football and was actually of a Florida coach, the Austin



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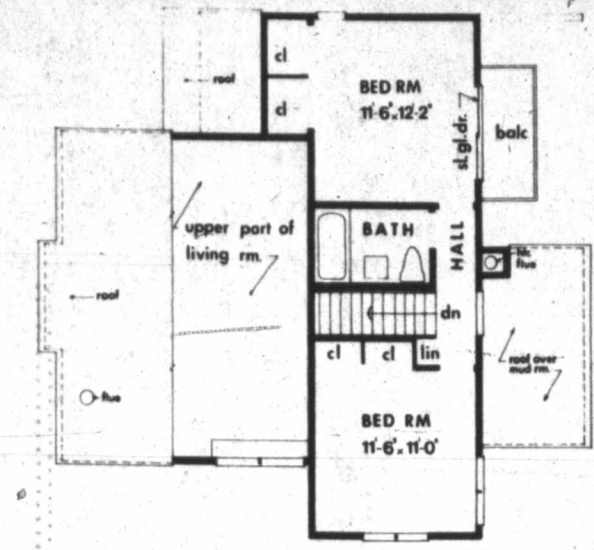
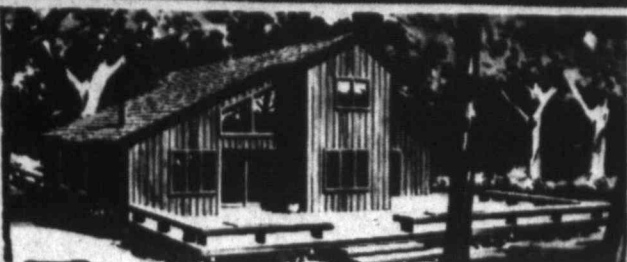
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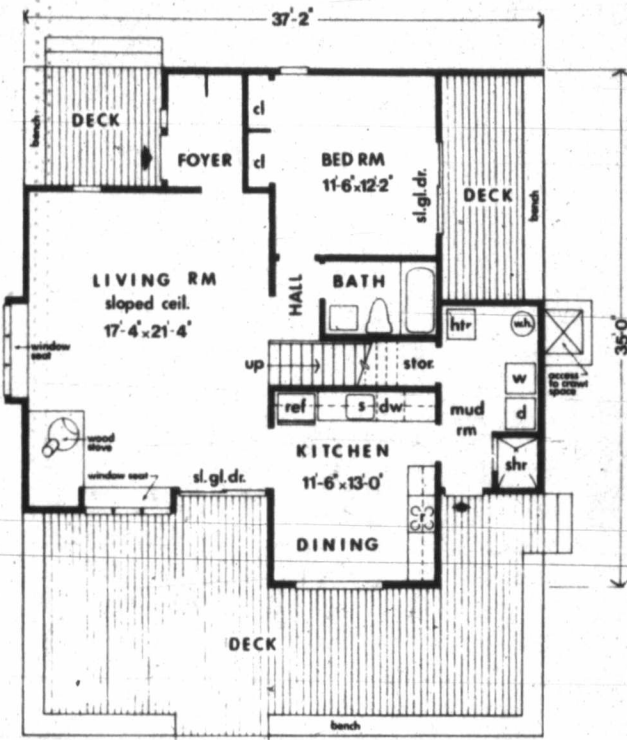
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Sons of the Pioneers to appear at rodeo

The world famous Sons of the Pioneers have been signed to entertain at each of the 22 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo during the Jan. 27 through Feb. 7 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, reports W. R. Watt Jr., show president-manager.

"We are pleased to bring this superb talent with their sons of the American West to the Fort Worth audience," Watt said. "In song and on film, no group has been more representative of the spirit of the west."

The group's 1982 appearance will be the second time for the Sons of the Pioneers to sing during the Stock Show Rodeo. They were part of the cast of the 1958 Roy Rogers Chevy Show which was televised nationally on NBC during the Feb. 2 closing night performance at that year's Stock Show Rodeo.

Blend harmony has become the group's trademark since its start as a trio in 1933 when Len Slye (L., Rogers) and songwriters Bob Nolan and Tim Spencer pooled their talents. Throughout their career, the Sons of the Pioneers have endeared themselves to Western music lovers through a combination of harmony, instrumental effects and colorful tales in such favorites as "Cool Water," "Blue Shadows on the Trail," "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "Red River Valley," and many more American classics.

Their long list of awards and honors, including designation as a "national treasure" by the Smithsonian Institution in 1979 for their substantive and continuing contributions to American culture, indicates international recognition as the premiere Western band of time.

Specialty acts to be presented during each rodeo performance include the

Loera Family, seven members of a professional, charro family from Monterey, Mexico, who will

present unbelievable routines of expert and precision-oriented rope tricks; and a group of the most talented trick and fancy riders in the business who will exhibit a marvel of athletic ability, agility and balance while riding their fast horses around the arena.

The rodeo ticket office will open Monday, Dec. 7 in Will Rogers Coliseum lobby. Mail orders are being taken now at the Stock Show office, P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth, TX 76101. Tickets are \$7 for all night and weekends rodeos, and \$5 for Monday through Friday, Feb. 1-5 matinees. Mail orders must include \$1 per order for return postage and handling.

Dear Abby

Readers: Carpe Diem!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Remember this?

"Dear Abby: I work for a travel agency and love it. But the one aspect of my job that saddens me is seeing so many widows booking tours, hoping to meet others in the same circumstances."

"The most common remark I hear is, 'How I wish my dear departed husband could have lived to take this trip with me! He worked so hard all his life, and just when he could have relaxed and enjoyed life, he dies.'"

"So, Abby, tell your readers not to put off those vacation trips too long. Take a trip, and make some memories — together."

MEMORY-MAKER IN MILWAUKEE

"DEAR MEMORY-MAKER: Thanks for a timely reminder that it's always later than we think. Women, urge your men to enjoy the fruits of their labor now! And if they resist, tell 'em it's no time for a widow to see the world alone on her husband's insurance money."

Abby, your readers might appreciate a follow-up story on the above article that appeared in our Philadelphia Bulletin several years ago. Hazel, my wife of 42 years, cut it out and showed it to me. Because it made sense to us, we took a long-dreamed-of Caribbean cruise — something we always wanted to do, but never found the time.

Abby, we had the time of our lives! And I'm glad we went, because Hazel's health began to fail last year, and after a long and painful illness, a merciful Lord took my beloved wife home to her eternal rest. I found this clipping in her Bible. Thanks for the memories, Abby!

Sign me ...

HAZEL'S MAC

DEAR ABBY: My fiance has been working in another state for the last three months. He's 31 and stands 6-foot-1. He came home a few days ago, and when we hugged hello I noticed that he seemed to have "shrunk." He told me that he thought I had grown taller. I'm 25, and have been 5-foot-4 since the age of 14. After a lot of kidding around about it, we decided to measure each other to find out whether he had shrunk or I had grown, and we were surprised to find that I am now 5-foot-5 and he is still 6-foot-1.

Abby, I thought people stopped growing after they reached the age of 21. Is it possible that I could have grown at my age? My clothes still fit and I don't feel any taller. I am on the pill. Would that have anything to do with my growing taller? My whole family has called me "Shorty" for years, so please sign this ...

SHORTY NO MORE

DEAR SHORTY: It is indeed possible to continue growing after age 21. And the pill has nothing to do with it.

DEAR ABBY: Who started that old superstition, "Thirteen at a dinner table is bad luck"?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Probably the hostess who had service for 12 in her good dishes, silver and stemware, only 12 placemats and napkins in her company linen, and a dining room set with only 12 chairs. She planned a lovely sit-down dinner for 12, then a guest called her at the last minute and asked if she could bring a friend.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



MRS. DAMON HARVEY

Miss U.S. Teen is seeking entries

Entries from area girls ages 13 to 19 years are now being sought for the 1982 Texas Miss U.S. Teen Pageant scheduled for March 27th, 1982 at the Ramada Inn located at 1295 North Eleventh Street, Beaumont, Texas. Competition is judged on such factors as scholastic achievement, personality, poise, grooming and beauty.

Winner of the 1982 Texas Miss U.S. Teen will have her entry fee paid to Nationals which will be held this year at the beautiful Lake Eufaula Resort in Alabama on June 24, 25 and 26. The Texas State winner will receive a one year tuition scholarship at the National pageant. Ladies Seiko watch, expenses paid to the National level of competition, a modeling portfolio, savings bond and a state personal appearance tour.

There will be three runner ups in the Miss U.S. Teen pageant chosen from ten finalists. The first, second and third runner-up will also receive nice prizes at the state pageant. There will be ad sales for the program book and the winner of this will be presented on the program book front cover as special recognition.

Registration for the pageant will be Saturday morning at 8 a.m. with interviews following

Couple exchange vows in candlelight ceremony

The First Baptist Church of Pampa was the scene for the wedding of Misty Edwards and Damon Harvey. The couple exchanged vows at 7 p.m. with John Glover, Minister of Music, officiating.

The former Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of the Cole Addition which is located South of Pampa.

Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harver of 1820 Holly Lane.

Jana Hill served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Richardson, Jo Lynn Ellis and Jan Atkisson. Kay Trader, Mark Trader, Darren Albertson and Michelle Johns served as candlelighters.

Krystal Albertson was the flower girl and Ronnie Johns acted as ringbearer.

Keith Faulhaber attended the groom as bestman. Groomsmen were Jeff Gerick, Courtland Imel and Danny Davis.

Bill Edwards, Dale Gallman, Clay Edwards and Steve Buckles served as ushers. Jr. Ushers were Chris Edwards and Daylen Gallman.

The bride chose for her special day a gown of candlelight organza over satin trimmed with chantilly lace and seed pearls. The full skirt formed a chapel train in the back. The sleeves of organza gathered on to wide cuffs trimmed with tiny covered buttons. Her hat was made of chantilly lace and trimmed with seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white and pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

The reception was held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Serving were Kay Quattlebaum, Chanda Harrell, Dianne Davis and Melanie Gallman.

The couple will make their new home in Lubbock after a honeymoon trip to South Padre Island.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She now is a freshman at Texas Tech University.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and also a student at TTU.

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daughter
Mr. & Mrs. Doyle Beckham
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Harris, Ledbetter exchange vows

Miss Karla Harris became the bride of Larry Ledbetter on Dec. 23, in a double ring ceremony in the First Christian Church with Dr. Boswell, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris of 2348 Duncan. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ledbetter of Lefors.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza over taffeta, an empire bodice covered with lace and seed pearls. Queen Anne neckline in lace with bishop sleeves with embroidered details. The full skirt swept to a chapel train in venise lace which also accented her fingertip veil.

Karen Meers of Midland served her sister as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Sheila Jones and Janie Townsend served as bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Jay Lewis. Groomsmen were David Hopson, both of Pampa, and Terry Ledbetter of Lefors, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were David Sandefur and David Ivey.

The bride's niece, Jessica Harris was flower girl and nephew, Kory Harris served as ringbearer.

Terri Harris, the bride's sister, registered guests. Providing music for the ceremony were Mrs. Myra Orr, organist and soloist Sherry Smith, Jodette Sandefur and Annette Brooks assisted at the reception.

The bride will graduate from Pampa High School in May. The bridegroom is in the U. S. Navy, stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Base in Illinois, where they will be making their home in June.



MRS. LARRY LEDBETTER

New books at Lovett Library

THE BOOK OF LIGHTS, by Chaim Potok: in his confusion, about life and times, Gershon Loran reveals the uncertainty, a fear and rage of the generation of Jewish men and women who came of age following WW II.

THE HEART OF WOMAN, by Maya Angelou: Ms. Angelou tells how she began her writing career and first became politically active in the black movement.

YEAR OF THE DRAGON, by Robert Daley: A few years ago, there was no crime among the Chinese in the Chinatowns of New York and San Francisco; now there is murder, extortion, narcotics and the beginnings of real defiance by the Chinese crime lords toward the Mafia Dons.

THE APOCALYPSE BRIGADE, by Alfred Coppel: best-selling novelist paints a terrifying picture of the world as it may be a decade from now. It is a world on the edge of apocalypse, where

superpowers are held captive by terrorists and OPEC, and where private citizens are prepared to act when their governments are not.

GO SLOWLY, COME BACK QUICKLY, by David Niven: The Academy Award-winning actor now turns to fiction with a tale of the world he knows so well. This is a love story, a social comedy, and an adventure set in Hollywood, New York and London's fashionable nightspots.

REMEMBRANCE, by Danielle Steel: A love story that carries a pair of

beautiful women through two generations of love, loss and sacrifice, from post-WW II Italy to modern America, through dreams shattered and reborn.

FONDA: MY LIFE, by Howard Teichmann: Stage and screen star Henry Fonda talks about his life and his career, his five wives, his famous children, his friends and fellow stars.

MISS PIGGY'S GUIDE TO LIFE: Miss Piggy could not bear to keep the secrets of her beauty and savoir-faire to herself, so she shows the world how we, too, can lead a

life of bliss.
AN INDECENT OBSESSION, by Colleen McCullough: The story of Honour Langtry, a dedicated young Australian army nurse, and the men of World War I, the mental ward of a Pacific Island military hospital, in the final days of World War II.

MURDER ON CAPITOL HILL, by Margaret Truman: In her second suspense-filled novel, Margaret Truman returns to the scene of capital crime — and the result is an action-packed thriller of the first rank.

Mrs. America Pageant accepting applications

If you're a married woman — a housewife, mother or corporate executive — but still yearn to be a beauty queen, your opportunity may be at hand.

Mrs. America, the only major Pageant that doesn't discriminate against our country's 51 million married women, is now accepting applications for its state pageants, the first hurdle in route to qualifying for the 1982 Mrs. America finals which will be televised nationally from the Las Vegas Hilton on May 7th.

In order to participate in the sixth annual Mrs. America event, candidates must be United States citizens, a minimum of 18 years old, and must be married as of the date of the entry. Contestants are judged on beauty, poise and personality, and all Mrs. America finalists compete in swimsuits and evening gowns.

As benefits her majesty, the new Mrs. America will win a new automobile, a complete wardrobe of fashions and jewelry, and a year of travel, personal appearances and cash prizes.

Applications for the 1982 competitions are available at over 1,200 hair and beauty salons operated by Glemby International throughout the country. For more information on state pageants and the Mrs. America program, contact: Mrs. America Pageant Headquarters, Two Thousands One Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, California 90403.

Last year, over 10,000 married women applied to the Mrs. America Pageant. The 50 finalist ranged in age from 22 to 46 (the average was 30 2/3), were married an average of 8.3 years, and had an average of 1.8 children. Forty-one of the 50 finalist were mothers.

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Huffhines, Vick exchange vows

Vanessa Lynn Huffhines and Edward Dean Vick were united in marriage on Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huffhines of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vick of Clarksville, Ark.

The bride was attended by Kim Goings of Covina, Calif. Bridesmaids were Connie Smith, Kim Rich, Robin Nelson and Shirley Muns. Shelia Gordon attended the guest book.

Attending the groom was Rocky Goodwin, bestman. Groomsmen were Ron Nelson, John Earl, Randy Ray and Charles Johnson. Pat Prichard and Ted Dubose were ushers.

Music was provided by Larry Ray and Charles Johnson, soloist. Rena Johnson and Kathy McCurdy were pianist. Doris Goad was organist.

The bride wore a Cinderella style dress, made of white taffata with a sheer overlay caught up by small white satin ribbons which connected at the waist by a chapel length train. The sweetheart neckline and sheer Bishop sleeves with lace cuffs accented the dress.

She wore a Mantella veil, trimmed with lace appliqued with sweetheart roses. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of red foses, white carnations and baby's breath.

The reception was held in the church parlor. Serving were Charlene Rich, Marlene Myles, Lynn Ray, Kim Baker and Barbara Craig.

After a short honeymoon, the couple will make their new home in Pampa.

The bride is employed by B and B Pharmacy.
The groom is employed by Pampa Concrete.



MRS. DANNY DAVIS

Kennys celebrate 50th anniversary

The children of John and Leslie Kenney of 809 Main Street in Skellytown, hosted a fiftieth wedding anniversary reception on Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5 p.m., in the Skellytown Community Center. They are Mrs. Bob Oglesby of Sweeney, Mrs. Johnny Nash of Wellington and Mrs. Ross Nunn of Fort Walton Beach, Florida.

John Kenney and Leslie Shinn were married by a justice of the peace on December 22, 1931, in Sayre, Okla. Both were residents of Texola, Oklahoma, at the time.

The table was covered with a gold linen cloth, overlaid with ecru lace and was presided over by Miss Karen Oglesby of Sweeney and Miss Stephanie Nunn of Fort Walton Beach, Florida, granddaughters of the Kennys.

Fifty-two relatives and friends attended the reception. Those attending from Pampa were Glen Franks and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Waters.

John and Leslie Kenney are members of the First Baptist Church in Skellytown, the Masonic Order and the Eastern Star.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD DEAN VICK

New Tomatoe Salad

Make as much or as little as you need.
Ripe tomatoes, sliced
Fresh basil leaves
French dressing
Sour Cream mixed with minced onion to taste and chilled
Finely chopped green pepper
Slice tomatoes about 1/4-inch thick. In a shallow dish or a casserole arrange a layer of them; place a basil leaf on each slice and drizzle with French dressing. Add as many layers of tomato slices, basil leaves and French dressing as you need. Cover and chill. Just before serving, cover with the sour-cream mixture. Sprinkle with the green pepper.

Our First and Biggest

January Sale!

COME IN AND COUNT YOUR SAVINGS!

Lights and Sights

107 N. Cuyler 665-8341

Couple wed in afternoon ceremony

Dianne Smithwick and Danny Ray Davis exchanged vows in an afternoon ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 19, in the Wilbarger Street Church of Christ in Vernon, with Don Kleepe, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smithwick of Vernon.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Pampa.

Vocal selections were presented by Viggo Ulrich, Katherine Johnson, Bobby and Kay Idol and Freddie and Marti Butler.

Escorted on the arm of her father, the bride chose for her wedding day a formal gown of chantilly lace and sheer organza. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline edged in Venice lace and highlighted with seed pearls and irredescent. Matching Venice lace also trimmed the extended back waistline. The long fitted sleeves were edged in maribou. Cascading ruffle of sheer organza and maribou trim enhanced the full skirt and swept to a semi-cathedral train.

A cascade bouquet of roses and French dusty rose carnations entwined with gypsophila was carried by the bride.

Tabitha Childs of Canyon attended the bride as maid of honor. Cathy Scott and Donna Holland were bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Lacy Walker and Misty Walker while ringbearer was Dusty Walker, all cousins of the bridegroom.

Shaun Reese served the bridegroom as best man for the nuptial event. Groomsmen were Damon Harvey, Mark Smithwick while serving as ushers and candlelighters were Danny Holland and Donnie Davis of Pampa.

The family room of the church was the setting for the reception held immediately following the wedding ceremony. Assisting with serving duties were Cindy Dennis, Misy Edwards, Donna Prince, Darlene Usleton and Donna Goodrum.

The bride graduated from Vernon High School and attended West Texas State University. She is employed by Kelly Services in Amarillo where the couple will make their home.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School, he also attended West Texas State University. He is employed by Foundry and Steel of Amarillo.

STEVENSONS

WE TOOK THE WORKS! SAVE

20-70%

on selected items

PURSES, JEWELRY & ACCESSORIES
20%-70%

OFF

Entire stock of purses, and specially selected items in jewelry and accessories department: belts, scarves, pins, earrings, necklaces—all reduced for clearance.

MISSES SHIRTS & TOPS

20%-70%

OFF

Good assortment of plaid or striped shirts and tunic tops. Easy-care poly/cotton in Misses sizes 8 to 18. REG. \$18.00.

NOVELTY SWEATERS

20%-50%

OFF

Pullovers in stripes, solids, embroideries, brushed and shetland weaves. Dozens of basic and novelty styles. REG. \$18.00.

JUNIOR & MISSES DRESS PANTS

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OFF

Fall and winter shades, pleated and up-leated styles with self belts. Dressy poly/gabs included; sizes 8-18 and 5-13. REG. \$20.00-\$28.00.

JUNIOR SHIRTS & TOPS

20%-70%

OFF

This season's most popular shirts: plaids with ruffles, lace trims and ribbon ties. Jr. sizes 5-13. REG. \$18.00-\$28.00.

DENIMS & CORDS

20%-70%

OFF

Choice of basic straight leg western or fashion back pocket details in denim jeans or corduroys in misses sizes 8-18, Jr. 5-13. REG. \$21.00-\$25.00.

JUNIOR & MISSES SKIRTS

40%-70%

OFF

Nice assortment of styles in winter plaids or solid colors. Misses sizes 8 to 18. REG. \$25.00, now very specially priced!



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SAVE 30%

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\$30⁰⁰ to \$300⁰⁰

DESIGNER'S SHOOCASE "WHERE YOU NEVER MISS A SALE"
217-219 N. CUYLER—DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Step Into The Spotlight
Step Into Designer's Shoocase!

Peeking at Pampa

Isn't it wonderful when older senior citizens find new continuing careers? We have many doing that. One worthy mention is Beulah Edgerton of Leisure Lodge. She's 95 and is just taken up painting, attending classes taught by Lan Norris and Pat Griffin at the Heritage Art Club.

So many Pampans had family members visiting in during the holidays, so many happy reunions. Ruby and E. Gunn had their daughter, Linda, and husband, Fry Shackelford, here with their two little girls. Gary's folks came too, for the Sunday morning baptism of the baby, Ira Elizabeth.

Ever noticed the lovely clothes Polly Chafin wears? Somebody said she makes them. Saw her in a light lavender formal that was elegant. Such a fine talent, especially you sew as well as she does. Bet she saved a lot of money, going for herself and two daughters while they were growing up, besides keeping them all well-groomed.

Good to see Lillian Whitten working downtown again. Her personality should renew her old friendships and make her many new ones. She and her late husband, A. B., used to have a business here. Lillian is active in church, lodge and other places.

Surely December weddings must be the loveliest of all. Understand Neysa Copeland's marriage to Carrol Joe Brown on Dec. 19 was a beautiful ceremony in a lovely setting. She's the daughter of Carolyn and Dean Copeland and he's the son of the Guy Browns of Wheeler. Rev. George Warren, First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony. Music as by Richard Hill and wife on piano and voice, and Michelle Harpster on flute. Neysa's gown was of ivory organza and lace, a gorgeous creation with a chapel length train.

She was attended by Becci Crain, Nan Copeland, Barbara Lance and Brenda Boen. Carrol's attendants were Tom Robinson, Joe Manzanares, Mike Copeland and Richard Brown. Assistants to the wedding party were Jessa Brown, Ronnie Brown, Don Brown, Jim Shiver, Sylvia Manzanares, Debbie Rapstine, Tena Connor, Suzette Snider, LeQuintana, Kay Helms and Marie Burns.

So glad this fine couple will be living in Pampa. Both work for Ingersoll-Rand, and we hope they stay here a long time.

Always nice to see Bobbi and Scott Nisbit when they come home from St. Louis. Such pleasant people who so many friends here. Also good to see Clara Mae and Bob for dining out with friends. Think he's a cousin of R. J. Sor of White Deer.

Marilyn and Curtis Craddock have been enjoying their family this vacation. Two of their daughters, Vicki and Lee Ann, have been home from college. Their third daughter has

been represented by her little girl, Amy, a lovely child. She's always dressed beautifully. Last time she was here she wore a blue silk formal to go dancing. This time she was dressed in red with black accessories. She loves to dance and does a fine job of it with her adult partners. Granpa Curtis gives her many a fine whirl.

Curt and Dr. Will Beck are fascinating people, wonderful to know, they do so many interesting things. For instance, Curt imports coffee beans from South America and grinds them fresh for each meal. Guests say they make the most delicious coffee in town.

The Beck's daughter, Ann, is getting ready for medical school. The Beck's two sons work downstate — Houston, I think.

Irene and Bert Fielder of Dumas, formerly of Pampa, visited here recently. Understand they have many friends among us, special ones being Betty and Merle Bohlender. Heard the two men used to work together.

Kay and Dick Dickerson just returned from an interesting trip to see their daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Gordon Brown, in San Francisco. While there they had the pleasure of viewing a new play titled Barnum that is now playing at the Golden Gate Theater. We heard Mrs. Dickerson say that the play was excellent. It's good to see they weren't caught in the mud slides.

Heard in the Coronado Center Laundry Mat the other night a good tip for removing Cabot carbon from clothes. Use 1/2 quart of white vinegar to a washer load of clothes.

There were a lot of rules and regulations to follow for New Years Eve party goes this year. The sign at the M. K. Brown Auditorium read "No Jeans"; the sign at St. Vincents read "No Hats"; the sign at the 7-11 read "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Service". Sure takes a lot of fun out of life.

The New Year's Eve party at M. K. Brown sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi featured the music of "COMSTOCK". Knickers replaced jeans for these party goers. Heard that COMSTOCK really supplied a fantastic evening of entertainment.

St. Vincents party had a lot of bare headed men and women, but they all danced and enjoyed the music of "Frank and Becky Hobson". At midnight there was the usual hugging, kissing and confetti. We aren't sure where all the cute party hats came from, but party goers dared to break the rules and wear them anyway.

Saw Gerald and Martha Allen in their party regalia. Some people know Gerald by his blazing red hair and bizarre sense of humor. Heard that Gerald showed up at a party one night wearing Martha's mink coat. No one in the world could possibly have more patience than Martha. You can always pick her out in a crowd, she's the pretty one with dark hair carrying a bullet to bite on.

Irene and Lee Harrah had their daughter, Joyce, and husband and son, here for Christmas. Heard that Joyce and husband went with Irene and Lee to Hawaii not long ago.

Joyce and Cliff Scott gave a delightful New Year's party. And if you haven't seen Joyce's fancy pink pumps with rosettes, you've missed the prettiest shoe in town.

Saw Gladys Bowers and Nan Brown dining out last week. Charming ladies, always pleasant to everybody. Gladys' son is Tommy Bowers, who lives here with his wife and son. Nan's son is Paul Jr., of Pampa, active in many fields along with his wife and family.

Several Pampa Rotarians received Christmas letters from Megumi Sugato, the Japanese lady who visited here this last year. She wrote high praises of her good time in Pampa. Mentioned many enjoyments but especially loved getting the chance to see a large industrial plant, a big Texas ranch and a cowboy dance. Says she will come back some day.

Hope your New Year started happily.

PAM

Mending Mature Marriage Keeping good marriage top retirement priority

DEAR LOUISE: L and I are about to retire, and we want our retirement to be as happy as possible. We're fairly healthy, have enough to take trips if we want to. We're 65 years old so should live another 20 years at least.

We're reasonably close, although our friends are in different groups in town and some of them don't like each other.

It's going to be difficult to stay together and still have friends. What should our priorities be in planning our future?

F. F.
DEAR F. F.: Top billing, for every couple but especially those facing retirement, should be happy marriage. To achieve this, you and L should get closer, and out friends who could cause friction between you, have regular check-ups to maintain your good health and take frequent trips for renewal of your personal relationship and enjoyment of new scenery.

In my opinion, everything in older marriage depends on contentment with each other. If you have that beautiful attribute, you can endure all else.

Your finances can dwindle or disappear. Friends can leave you for more congenial company. Children and grandchildren can move a thousand miles away and seldom come to see you. Your health can deteriorate.

But if you and your mate have absolute trust in each other, if you enjoy the assurance that the two of you will stand together, no matter what befalls you, nothing can destroy you.

Over and over I have heard the sad comment that you can't trust anybody these days. I don't believe that. I think there are many relatives and friends we can believe in. But we need to be on our guard — except with our mates. In older husband-and-wife team should be able to know that can always come home, or stay at home, in understanding and appreciation, in deep and lasting affection.

Last year a couple of sociologists, Rosie Gilford and Vern

Continued on page 23

POTTERY CLASS

12 Week Beginner Course
Hand Building to Pattern Wheel
Monday Nights 7:00-10:00
Beginning January 11

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& POTTERY**

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Claire Burke Pot Pourri... truly a fragrance for all seasons. Unique blends of dried flowers, herbs and spices designed to accent the warmth of your home. Soft, subtle, spirited scents - natural and elegant - contained in a miniature oval hat box trimmed with delicate ecru lace. Choose from two distinctive Claire Burke Pot Pourri fragrances: sophisticated Original Pot Pourri, classic Spicy Rose.

DUNLAPS
CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

Claire Burke
...to perfume the pulse points of your home

...it's all half price.



Engagements



WESLEY GLEN MARLAR & TAMMY NATIONS

Mr and Mrs. N. D. Nations of Levelland are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter of Tammy Lee to Wesley Glenn Marlar of Pampa.

Marlar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hadley of Skellytown, and the late Larry G. Marlar.

The couple plan to be married February 6, at the First Baptist Church in Levelland.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Levelland High School and is currently employed by Levelland State Bank.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by B & L Tank Trucks in Pampa.

After the wedding the couple will reside in Pampa.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SALE

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The Saving PlaceSM

Open Daily 9-9; Closed Sunday



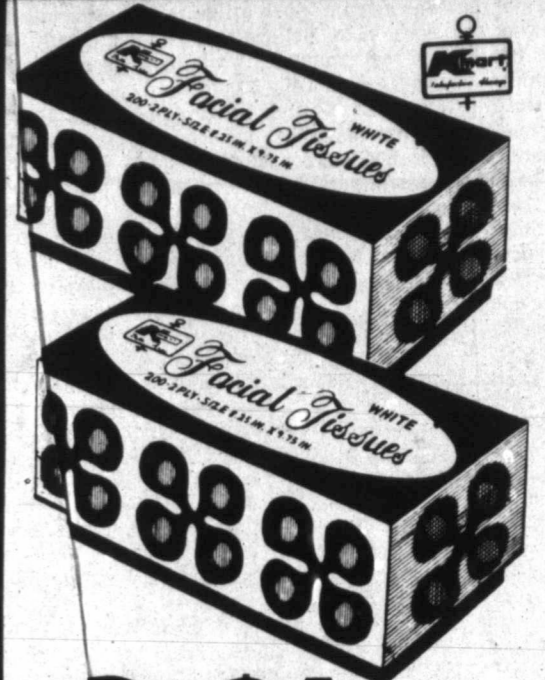
\$1

Box
Bounce Fabric Softener
Box of 20 fabric softener sheets for soft clothes, no static cling.



2 For \$3

Our Reg. 1.97 Ea.
19-oz. Carpet Fresh™
Powder deodorizer for rugs and rooms. Vacuums up odors. Save.



2 For \$1

Our Reg. 1.97 Ea.
Kmart Facial Tissue
Box of 200, quality 2-ply white facial tissues, 8 1/2 x 9 3/4" sheets. Save Now.



LINDA ADAMS

Mr and Mrs. Dale Adams of 717 N. Nelson, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda Sue to Bruce Galbraith of Dallas.

Galbraith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Galbraith of Lake Charles, La.

The couple plan to be wed on March 26 in Dallas.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She received her Custom House Broker License in 1981.

The prospective bridegroom is the president and chief executive officer of the Galbraith Group, Inc.



Our Reg. 3.44

2.33

Misses' Sporty Tees
A Classic Casual Look
These crew-neck T-shirts in your favorite fashion colors are made of easy-care, comfortable cotton. Save!

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in stock

\$10⁰⁰ OFF

Assembled or in the carton
Large selection to choose from



\$5 Our Reg. 7.96
Plaid Flannel Sport Shirts
Colorful cotton plaid. Men's. Our Reg. 4.97, Boys' Shirt, \$4



\$1 Pkg. — 3 Days Only
19-oz. Cookie Creames
Vanilla, chocolate or duplex cookie creamers. Stock up now!

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EXTRA COLOR PRINTS

From Your Color Print Negatives

1 for 17¢

Standard Size Reprints
Sorry, No Slides



Ass'd Sizes Available in Sporting Goods Dept.
\$3 Our Reg. 3.97 Ea.
Comfortable Polyester Shorts
Elastic waist shorts with back pocket and side striping.

In a time without heroes and a place without hope a man found a reason to survive.

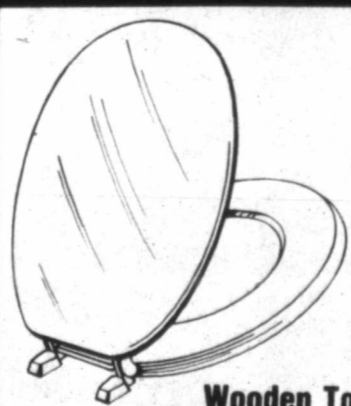
Don't Cry IT'S ONLY THUNDER
Suggested by a true story

PG

POWERFUL! HEARTWARMING!

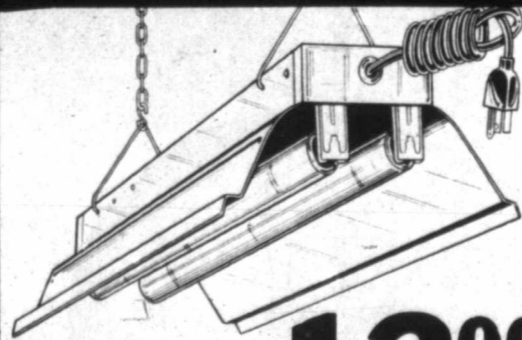
A sensitive story of devotion, fulfillment, and person triumph. Nineteen year old Brian Anderson, a medical technologist, hardened by war, constantly in trouble with the army is jolted out of his apathy by the fatal injury of his best friend when he promises to carry out his dying friend's commitment to rescue a group of orphans. It's not easy going but Brian's life takes on new meaning as he gets more involved with the children. It's a powerful biographical drama suggested by a true story.

Currently Showing
At The Cinema III
Coronado Center



Sale Price
\$4

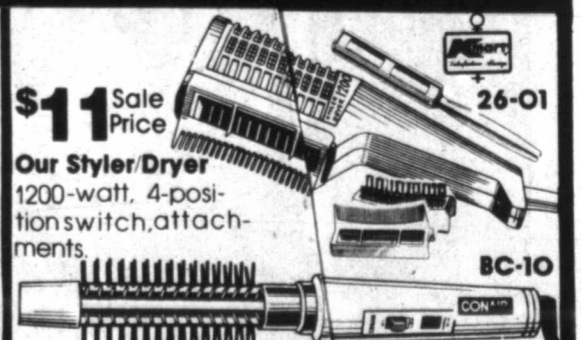
Wooden Toilet Seat
New, improved sturdy quality. Baked enamel finish. Decorator colors. Top hinge mount. Save!



Our Reg. 16.48

12⁰⁰
Utility Light

Two, 40-W fluorescent tubes in fixture.



\$11 Sale Price

Our Styler/Dryer
1200-watt, 4-position switch, attachments.

Kmart Sale Price **\$7**
Less Factory Rebate **-\$2**
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **\$5**

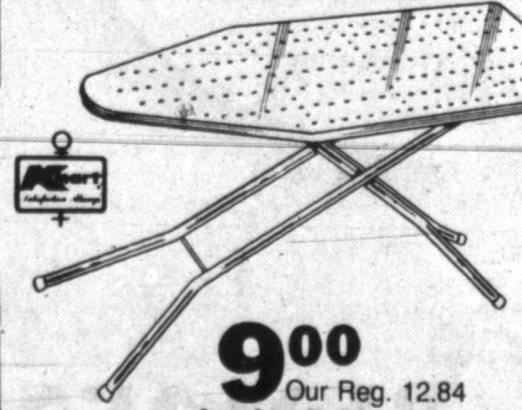
Twist™ Hair Curler
Hot curling/styling brush with stay-cool bristles, cool tip. Flips, smooths, preps.



3⁰⁰

Our 4.27
50-Roll Plastic Trash Can Liners

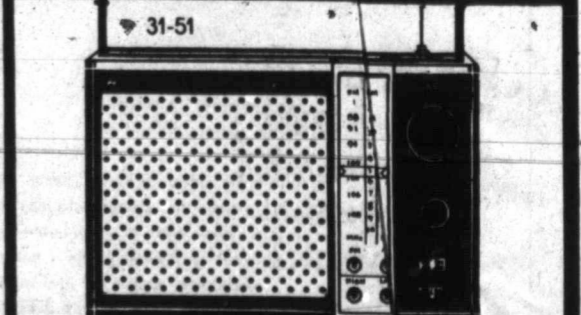
Heavy-duty, 30x37" liners fit 20- to 30-gallon trash cans. Roll of 50 with tape ties. Stock up now.



9⁰⁰

Our Reg. 12.84
Ironing Table

Stable 4-leg, metal table. Adjustable, enameled finish. Save.



\$15 Sale Price

AM/FM AC/DC Portable Radio
Full circuitry, slide tuning, handle.

*Batteries not included.

PAMPA MALL 2545 Perryton Parkway

Mending Mature Marriage

Continued from page 21

Being studied over 1000 couples in varying age levels. The young couples, married three years or so, reported the most unhappiness in marriage. The middle-aged pairs, wed around 20 years, showed different feelings about marital happiness—maybe good, maybe poor, too busy to do more than accept what life dealt them.

But the oldest group polled reported the greatest happiness in marriage. One of the writers suggested that long-married couples are mature and thus have learned to appreciate the contented-marriage lifestyle.

So, F.F., cling to your marriage above everything else. I say again—make it closer and keep it that way.

DEAR LOUISE: Now that we're retired, my wife is killing me with what she calls culture. I never cared about concerts or art exhibits or museums or lectures about the universe. But she eats that stuff up. Now she says I've got to 'share her interests' and keeps needling me to.

I'd rather play dominoes or pitch horse shoes or just sit and gab. I'm getting awful fed up with her trying to change me. I wish you'd tell her, in your answer to this letter in your column, to leave me alone. W.W.

DEAR W.W.: I'll do no such thing—because I don't believe it would solve your problem. You can't expect your wife to give up her dream of a cultural retirement, any more than she can hope you will change your love of recreation completely.

As I've written many times, compromise can, should and will resolve most difficulties for older couples. There seems no doubt you and your wife love each other. To keep that love alive and well as long as you both shall live, you must both give a little and get a little.

Ask her to give equal time to your separate interests. Attend a concert a week with her. Teach her to play dominoes—or make your gab interesting enough that she'll enjoy it. At first you may have to pretend to like what each other likes. But if you make believe long enough and strong enough, it quite likely will become reality.

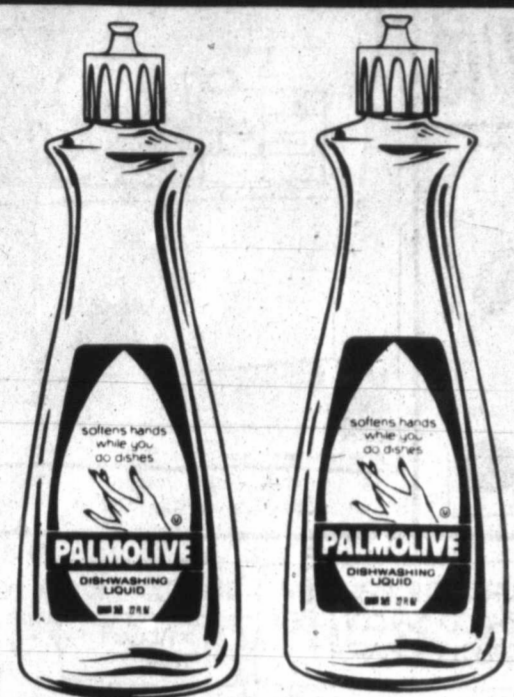
Above all other efforts, stay together. Nothing is worth a marriage break up, especially at our age.

Write DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

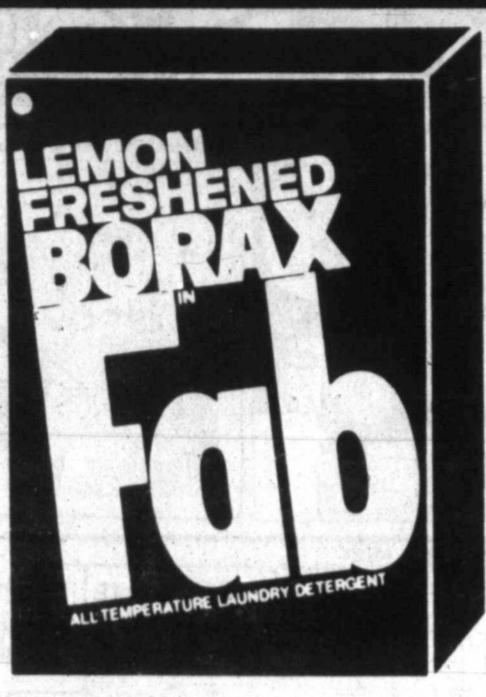
More \$ Days

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check or request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

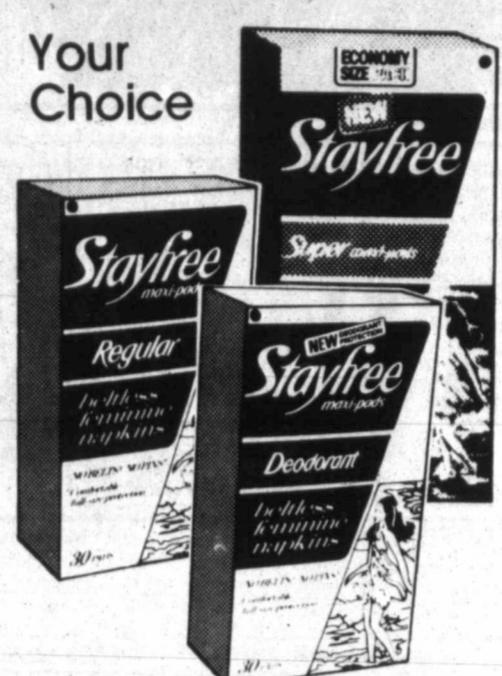
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2 For \$3 Sale Price
Palmolive® Dishwashing Liquid
Save now on giant 32-oz.* size. Softens hands while you do dishes. *Fl. oz.



\$3 Sale Price
All-temperature Fab® Detergent
84-oz.* size lemon-freshened borax. Contains no phosphates. *Net wt.



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2 Boxes \$5 Sale Price
Beltless Stayfree® Maxi Pads
Self-adhesive regular, super or new super deodorant pads. 30 per box.

Save 3.67

\$10 Our Reg. 13.67
Mickey Mouse® Hot Cycle®
Durable mini-size cycle with decals, streamers. Walt Disney Productions.

2/100 Days Only
Paper Towels
• 2-ply Brawny®
• 100-sq. ft. roll

\$1 Our Reg. 1.57
16x25" Cotton Dish Towel
In solid colors, designs. Save! Our 67¢, 13x13" Dishcloth..... 2 For \$1

4 \$3 Our Reg. 99¢
Vinyl Place Mat Variety
Easy-to-clean... choice of shapes, colors, prints.

2x27" Zipper-style Vinyl Pillow Protector... 2 For \$1

2 Boxes \$1
Choice Of Envelopes
Regular or security-seal envelopes. Save.

2 \$3
24x45" Reversible Rug
Handy reversible throw rug in multicolors.

\$3 Ea. 3 Days Only
20x30" Area Rugs
Lots of styles! Polyester, polyester/nylon.

\$9
5-pc. Bathroom Set
Mat, contour rug, lid cover, 2-pc. tank set.

\$1 Ea. - 3 Days Only
Rave® Soft Hair Spray
5-oz.* can of regular, extra hold or unscented. *Net wt.

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6-DAY TIRE SALE

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
878x13	43.97	34.00	1.80
E78x14	49.97	41.00	2.14
F78x14	50.97	42.00	2.28
G78x14	51.97	44.00	2.44
G78x15	53.97	46.00	2.50
H78x15	54.97	47.00	2.72
L78x15	60.97	51.00	2.95

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SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace front brake pads
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4. Refill hydraulic system
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Replace front grease seals
7. Inspect master cylinder
8. Inspect rear linings for wear (additional cost if repairs on rear brakes are needed)

Additional parts and services, which may be needed, are at extra cost.

Sale Price \$68 Mon.-Sat.

Disc Brake Special
Front only. Many U.S. cars. Lt. trucks, imports more.

5/60
With Exchange
On Sale Thru Jan. 16
Our Reg. 68.88
\$54.88
Save! 60-mo. Battery
Many U.S. cars, light trucks. Top, side terminals.

Limited 3 Month Free Replacement. Limited 60-Month Pro-rate Adjustment Warranty.

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Repack front wheel bearings
2. Replace front grease seals
3. Computer balance all 4 wheels
4. Align front end

Sale Price \$36 Mon.-Sat.

Front End Special
Many U.S. cars. Disc brakes \$10 more. Additional parts, services extra.

'KM 200' Fiberglass Belted Whitewalls

Our Reg. 42.97 A78x13 **\$32**

Plus F.E.T. 1.69 Each — All Tires Plus F.E.T. 2 Polyester Cord Piles — 2 Fiberglass Belts Mounting Included — No Trade-in Required

Our Reg. 97¢ Each
2 \$1 For
12-Oz.* Gasoline Treatment
For use with gas and diesel engines. *Fl. oz.

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40% OFF



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Mon. Jan. 11th
Tues., Jan. 12th
Wed., Jan. 13th

GREAT SELECTION-GREAT SAVINGS
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Size 4/5 to 14/15

the **HOLLYWOOD** Pampa Mall
Hours: 10-9 Mon.-Sat.
Charges: Visa, Mastercard, American Express and of course the Hollywood Charge

ACROSS

37 Lament
41 Unerring
42 Cowboy Rogers
43 Related
45 City in Nebraska
47 Near-sighted person
48 Pounds (abbr.)
49 Lofty
53 Beast's stomach
54 Spanish cheer
55 Brazilian port
56 Noun suffix
57 Comedian
58 Sparks
59 Burst open
22 In a sheltered place
23 Exclamation
26 Infirmities
27 Avoids
29 Exclamation of surprise
30 American Indian
31 Greek letter
33 Guys
34 Actor Steiger
35 Intermediate (prefix)

DOWN

1 Camel-like mammal
2 Comparison
3 Greek letter
4 Sisters
5 Eggs
6 Comedian
7 Yale man
8 Leaf fat
9 Setting
10 Nurse
11 Cuts into 'cubes'
19 Shawnee
21 Stiffness
23 Kitchen appliance
24 Third person
25 Mullet hawk
28 Broke bread
32 Razorback
35 Mutter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ESSE LENTO
LLENTO
SPATIUM
DIETARY
ELIDES
SUES ENOS
ASS ONES
UTTERS HAREMS
SLED PAN
CURSE OAT
OBS ANNE
REV NINO
ESP SPAN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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45			46			47				
48			49	50	51	52			53	
54			55			56				
57			58			59				

Astro-graph by bernice bede osol

Shifting conditions this coming year could put you in challenging situations and alter your direction and goals. Don't despair. The new course you set will be a more rewarding one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
It could be a trifle difficult jockeying for position today in order to fulfill your ambitions. However, you're capable of doing so. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You might not like everything your mate has to say today, but do listen carefully. What you are told may be for your good.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You might have to shelve your priorities temporarily today in order to help another whose needs may be more immediate. Do so willingly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Take whatever steps are necessary today to reassure your mate how much you care. He or she will welcome your supportive gestures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Today you're up to handling a task which you've left to be a little too difficult to tackle. You'll find, once you get into it, it's not as hard as you thought.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Others will find you a welcome companion today. They'll instinctively know they can depend upon you in situations they may need help to manage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Focus your efforts today on matters that could contribute to the security of yourself and your family. Your practical instincts will urge you toward the right actions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Others may look at situations through rose-colored glasses today, but you'll see things for what they are, minus the frills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your hunches in business or commercial matters should be on target today. Couple these with your logic and know-how and you may be able to turn losses into gains.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Dare to be a dreamer today, but also be realistic regarding your hope to realize your wishes. Solid effort is needed to be successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't be discouraged today if success eludes you initially. You have the perseverance to overcome impediments that may block your path.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
If you have a problem which you feel you can't resolve yourself, go back to the same old friend who offered you wise counsel in the past. He or she will have the answers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

COMRADE YANVAR! HASTEN! WE SHALL BE NOTICED!
I CANNOT BE CERTAIN WHICH IS THE YANKEE, OLSON!
IN HIS PHOTO HE HAS REPDISH-BLOND HAIR!
IF YOU SHOULD HIT PRINCE AZIM YOU MIGHT JUST MAKE IT TO THE OUTSIDE DOOR...
...BEFORE THOSE BODYGUARDS DO OPTIONAL SURGERY ON YOU!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

I HOPE SHE'S NOT EXPECTING HER LUNCH TO BE IN THIS BAG.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WE PICKED THIS MAN UP ON A D.W.I.
ISN'T THIS YOUR THIRD OFFENSE?
YES, SIRE.
GIVE HIM THIRTY DAYS... ON THE ROCKS!
VERY FUNNY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

A COUPLE OF THE BOYS ARE TRYING TO PICK THE FRIENDLIEST CITY! IT'S WORSE THAN ASKIN' A BIRD AND A WORM TO AGREE ON A GOOD BREAKFAST!
HOW ABOUT CALLIN' A SPORTSWRITER? THOSE GUYS GET MORE JUNKETS THAN A CONGRESSMAN INVESTIGATIN' WASTE!
THERE'S NO NEED -- WE HAVE A WORLD TRAVELER IN OUR MIDST! HEH-HEH!
I'LL MODERATE THE DISCUSSION -- THEN WE'LL VOTE!

EKK & MEEK By Howard S. Shatz

IF YOU ASK ME... THE TROUBLE WITH THE AMERICAN FAMILY...
STARTED WHEN THE FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD SALCOU BECAME A SINGLES BAR!
HAVE ONE ON THE HOUSE, PAL!
IT'S ABOUT TIME!

PRISCILLA'S POP B. A. Verman

WELL, WHATTA YA THINK?
SLURP
THROW IN A PINCH OF PAPRIKA AND IT WILL BRING DOWN A RHINO.

WINTHROP By Dick Cuvall

I WONDER WHO IT WAS THAT SAID THAT BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP?
PROBABLY A DERMATOLOGIST...
...OR "THE INCREDIBLE HULK!"

PRISCILLA'S POP B. A. Verman

YOU'RE GOING TO PUMP IRON, BOTTS?
OF COURSE!
I'LL GET INTO THE HEAVY STUFF EVENTUALLY, BUT I'M TAKING IT EASY AT FIRST!
NOBODY STARTS WITH FOAM RUBBER WEIGHTS, BOTTS!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Coverly

OKAY, MEN! LET'S HIGH-TAIL IT OUTA HERE!
CUT!
NOW WHERE DID R.J. GO?
OH, R.J., I REALLY GO FOR FELLAS WITH SPARKLING TEETH!
PERFECT, SONNY!

TUMBLEWEEDS By TK Riva

AHEM...
NEW TO THESE PARTS?

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

GOT 'CHER FAUKET LEAK FIXED. THAT'LL BE \$35.
\$35?
YOU'VE BEEN HERE A WERE TEN MINUTES!
I CHARGE FOR AN HOUR'S WORK ON EACH SERVICE CALL.
I TRUST YOU WILL BE ABLE TO MOP THE ENTIRE FLOOR IN THE 50 MINUTES YOU OWE ME.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaw

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THERE'S NOTHING PHYSICALLY WRONG WITH YOU --- IT'S ALL IN YOUR SOFTWARE.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

M.A.M, HOW COME MARCIE GOT TO BE A SCHOOL PATROL PERSON AND I DIDN'T?
I'D DO ANYTHING TO BE A PATROL PERSON...
I'D STAND OUT IN THE SUN OR THE RAIN OR THE SNOW! I'D DIRECT TRAFFIC IN AN EARTHQUAKE! I'D DO ANYTHING!!
STUDY?!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

GARFIELD! WHAT HAPPENED!
QUICK! GET THE LICENSE NUMBER OF THAT DOG!

HE M...
host...
Bela...
Griff...
HE M...
Griff...
look...
you...
Gr...
cut...
com...
some...
Prior...
days...
"W...
going...
"We...
telev...
"If...
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fring...
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excit...
NE...
final...
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will...
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Teaching a course on the politics of space

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — As earthlings venture into outer space, they'll take along with them an invisible but inescapable cargo — politics. says an assistant professor at the University of Texas.

Nathan Goldman is preparing his students for what he sees as a brave new world outside the earth's atmosphere with an innovative course called "The Politics of Outer Space."

The 31-year-old Goldman first taught the course in the spring of 1981. It attracted about 280 students. He's teaching the course again this year, and enrollment is up to about 360 students ready to study space politics as a legitimate science.

"The whole world is being drawn into an international web of interdependence," Goldman said in an interview, "and it's being re-emphasized by space. There are half a dozen treaties and a lot of agreements that create a body of law for space."

Goldman said his course outline starts with current policy toward space, covers the increasing efforts of countries other than the United States and Soviet Union to get there, and then goes into his projections for the future.

"The first part of the course is really an American government course" that describes the agencies, interest groups and processes of the U.S. space program, Goldman said.

Private industry is wed to the idea of capitalism in outer space, he said, and that creates a need for a coherent national space policy.

"It's not just a domestic issue — for instance, what about damages? — but through space treaties, we also have international obligations," Goldman said. "The nation is responsible for the actions in space of its nationals, and there's absolute liability for space damages. So there needs to be some kind of regulation."

"But who's supposed to regulate? FAA? NASA? The State Department? It's not at all clear who's supposed to do it."

"Space is becoming an important policy area, an integral part of national and international power," he said. "Right now everything's sort of hit and miss. There's no organized space policy, no over-arching goals."

As more humans venture into space, Goldman said, they'll carry with them "the whole worldwide competition, the balance of power, blocs, all of it is going from earth to space as well."

So observance of laws in space will be crucial, Goldman said, and anarchy

can't be tolerated. "Space is too crowded for that, ironic as that sounds."

Once Goldman convinces his students that it's only a matter of time before "space politics" becomes a common subject, he moves on to every science fiction buff's favorite subject — the future.

Emphasizing the caveat "if things continue as they are now," Goldman predicted, "the Russians will have a permanent space station by the mid-to-late 80s. And I believe the Russians will be on Mars by the year 2000. Where we will be, there's no

way to know, because we don't have a policy."

At a conference called "A Case for Mars" earlier this year, Goldman said, he learned that a manned landing on Mars is not that far-fetched, because of improved technology.

"We were shown some figures that said it would cost less to go to Mars than it cost to go to the Moon. That was shocking."

Goldman said there is yet to be a compelling reason to put people on Mars, though he believes humans will be

forced to seek survival in outer space.

"We're running out of food, we're running out of natural resources, we're running out of space — Earth space, that is — everything. But space offers most of those things," he said.

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