

# Do you have answer to Texas's water problem?

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

A public hearing to receive comments on the proposed water resources planning report will be held July 12 in Lubbock. The report was prepared to amend the Texas Water Plan.

The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Civic Center, 1501 6th Street (806-762-6411). Executive Director Charles E.

Nemir said water quality protection, water conservation, municipal and industrial water supply development, and water for environmental needs are emphasized in the report.

The executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources is conducting the eight public hearings which began in Longview on June 21. To receive comments on the report from private citizens, government officials, and interested groups and

organizations. The draft report and comments obtained either at the hearings or in written form will be used to amend the 1968 Texas Water Plan by the six-member citizen Texas Water Development Board, which is the policy making body for the department.

Executive Director Charles E. Nemir said the water legislation considered by the Texas Legislature during the regular session had no

direct connection with the draft planning report.

In addition to Lubbock, remaining regional hearings will be held in McAllen, July 7; Abilene, July 14; El Paso, July 19, and Austin, July 21.

Interested citizens and public groups are urged to attend one or more of the hearings or submit written comments on the draft planning report.

Copies of the 700-page report and 39-

page summary are available for review in each of the department's district offices and in Texas state depository libraries. Copies may be obtained at no cost from the Planning and Development Division, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711.

At the hearings, Nemir and members of his staff will make brief presentations on the goals of the draft planning report covering regional and

statewide water planning as it relates to the Texas Water Plan. Then they will receive public comments.

Testimony received at the hearings and written comments submitted prior, during or after the hearings will be included in the record. The hearing record will be held open through August 26, to allow written statements and information to be submitted. Written comments should be mailed to the address above.

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## Memories flood Lefors during reunion

By JEFF LANGLEY  
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LEFORS — Visitors will outnumber permanent residents here, as the Lefors High School reunion for classes from 1900 through 1982 and community homecoming begins Saturday with an all-day visitation at the civic center.

Starting at 9 a.m., refreshments will be served at the civic center, and the high school will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday evening, Johnny Woodard's Country Western Band will play for a street show.

School cook Geneva Lisenbee will serve a barbecue dinner to the class members and guests in the school cafeteria Sunday. The community purchased 500 pounds of beef for the barbecue. The school will open at 9 a.m. Sunday. The barbecue will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The general reunion assembly will start at 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium. Gene Gee, present school board member and 1964 graduate, will emcee the program. Dr. Richard Maples, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Tyler will open the program with a prayer.

Retiring school superintendent Jerrel Julian will greet the group, and Mayor Ben White will welcome the graduates on behalf of the town. Lela Harris will lead graduates in song. Harris will sing "Memories" as the graduates watch old school pictures projected on the walls. The necrology list of students who have died since the last reunion will be acknowledged. Students with the most children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren will be recognized.

Officers for the association will be selected. Present officers are Presidents Hill and Lavelle Sims, Vice President Edward Vincent, Secretary

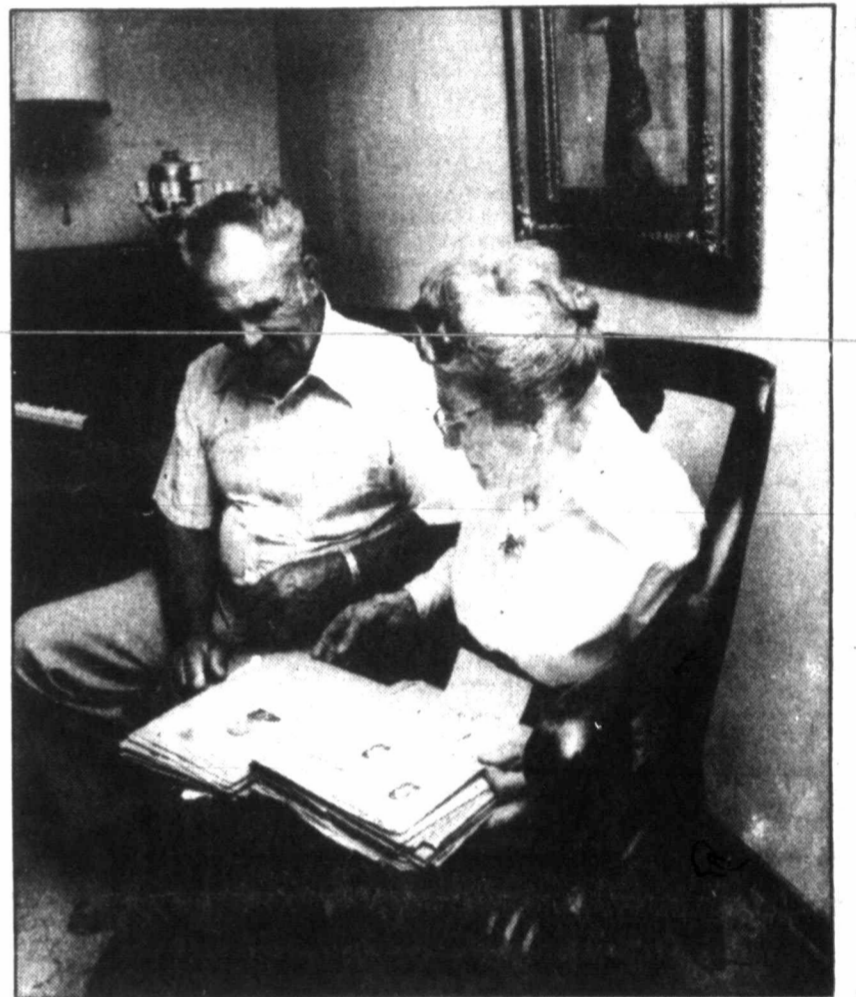
Howard Morris and Treasurers Harold and Jeanne Sims.

A photographer will be available for group and individual pictures.

Mrs. Willie Hopkins McConnell, 85, the oldest living ex-student, will attend the reunion. McConnell attended the Lefors School from 1904 through 1908. When she went to the Lefors School, McConnell lived in a dugout on what is now the Myrtle Davidson lease southwest of Lefors. She traveled to the school on horseback or by buggy. Fannie Lovett was McConnell's aunt, and her brother was Siler Hopkins. The Grandview-Hopkins School was named for the Hopkins family.

The weekend reunion of ex-teachers, students and guests will swell the town's population. Already, 850 reservations have been received for the barbecue.

Members can register for the reunion both days.



Mrs. Willie Hopkins McConnell, 85, goes through a scrapbook of memories with Bill Sims before both take part in the Lefors homecoming celebration this weekend. Mrs. McConnell, member of a pioneer Lefors family, is the oldest living graduate of Lefors School. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Ross Buzzard dies at age 59

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Writer



Ross Buzzard

Ross N. Buzzard, a long-time Pampa resident and founder of a Pampa law firm, died this morning of an apparent heart attack in Coronado Community Hospital. Buzzard, 59, of 2429 Christine, died at 5:15 a.m.

Buzzard's death today is the second tragedy to strike the Pampa family in two days. Early Thursday morning, Ross Buzzard's niece, 27-year-old Kim Ellen Buzzard, was killed in a car-train accident near Shallowater.

Services for Kim Buzzard will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating.

Services for Ross Buzzard will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor.

Burial for both will be in Fairview

Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Ross Buzzard was born Dec. 17, 1923 at Beggs, Okla. He had lived in Pampa since 1935 and was a 1942 graduate of Pampa High School.

After graduating from high school, Buzzard worked a short time at the Cabot Carbon Black Plant. He later attended West Texas State for one semester. He left school to join the Army during World War II.

The Pampa law pioneer joined the Army Air Corps. After receiving good marks in gunnery school at Midland, he was made a first lieutenant and bombardier.

Buzzard was assigned and served three years in the European Theater. He flew 13 missions aboard a "Liberator" B-24, a heavy bomber based in Italy. On his fourth or fifth mission, Buzzard's craft caught 20mm-cannon flak from a German gunboat. The flyer was wounded in the face and scalp and received a Purple Heart.

On his 13th mission, Buzzard's craft was shot down. The lieutenant bailed out and was taken prisoner in Romania in south central Europe. The Russians liberated Buzzard's prison camp Sept. 1, 1944.

For his prisoner-of-war status, Buzzard was assigned back to hometown Pampa, where he married Dorothy Bradford on June 3, 1946.

After his discharge, the newlywed entered the University of Oklahoma to work for a law degree. He graduated with an L.L.B. degree in 1950. The same year, he was admitted to the State Bar of Texas.

Buzzard began practice with (Joe) Gordon and (Bob) Gordon in 1950. He was a civil trial lawyer who primarily handled insurance and workman's compensation cases for the plaintiffs.

In 1969, Buzzard joined with Pampa lawyer Harold Comer to create the firm of Buzzard and Comer. Their partnership lasted 13 years.

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## This high school earned its title of best the old-fashioned way: it earned it

By KATHY HORAK

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Students at Pioneer High School, praised by President Reagan as among the best in the country, admit it takes some time getting used to the school's old-fashioned formula hard work.

Situated in a predominantly Hispanic, middle-class community 15 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, Pioneer has 1,800 students firmly tutored in an academic work ethic that the National Commission on Excellence in Education recommends to stem "a rising tide of mediocrity."

"When we first came here, only the strong could survive. It was a tough school," college-bound senior James Leal said Thursday. "Now whatever

you do, it's accepted (by other students) because you're part of the school."

The ground rules Robert Eicholtz spelled out when he became principal four years ago typify the old-fashioned values of the "back-to-basics" movement: nightly homework, demonstrated scholastic effort, regular attendance, Saturday schoolyard work for truants, respect for authority.

Pioneer High basked in triumph Thursday as Reagan personally presented its leaders with the first of 144 awards for excellence destined for top schools across the nation.

Teachers and administrators in business suits beamed as broadly as honor students in distinctive red T-shirts when Reagan lauded them for

"pioneering a new age of education based on old values."

By students' accounts, Eicholtz has blended the basics with a genuine respect for them as individuals and a vision of the school as a community.

Another June graduate, Belinda Puno, recalled suffering through an English class, her boredom a frequent complaint of today's high schoolers.

"They tried me out in an easier class because I wasn't doing so well, and I was still bored," the 17-year-old said. "Finally, they switched me to a harder class and I got interested. I was challenged."

Before Eicholtz' arrival, 30 percent of Pioneer's seniors went to college. The average now is 50 percent. He has reduced absenteeism from 13 percent to

8 percent and cut instances of truancy from 3,000 to 600 annually.

More than half the school's incoming ninth-graders fail at least one of California's mandatory proficiency tests in reading, writing or arithmetic. By senior year, the failure rate is down to 1 percent, Eicholtz said.

### weather

The high Thursday was 97 degrees recorded at 4:42 p.m. The overnight low, recorded at 6:04 this morning, was 72. The forecast calls for partly cloudy and hot today through Saturday with the high for both days in the upper 90s. The low tonight should be in the mid 60s.

## Rodeo fans to kick off season with sausage

By CARNELL HUNNICUTT  
Staff Writer

Western atmosphere during rodeo week.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will sponsor the Rodeo Kick Off Breakfast on July 14 from 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the park in front of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Hardee's will provide biscuits and sausage, juice and coffee. Admission to the breakfast is a Top O' Texas Bolo Tie.

Ties from the past rodeo will be accepted or they can be purchased from businesses in the community or at the breakfast.

A program is planned for the breakfast consisting of the Country Critters Rodeo Band, rodeo personalities, such as rodeo clowns, stock contractors, rodeo announcers, as well as various rodeo dignitaries.

The Rodeo Association will award a plaque to the store with the best

Western stores will not be included in the contest.

The Rodeo Association encourages all merchants and salespeople to dress "Western" all week. Local radio stations have been asked to play as much Western music as possible during the week.

If you have your own music, they ask you to do the same.

Western bolo ties can be purchased at the rodeo office for 75 cents each. Watch for the "Bolo Tie Special" during Rodeo week. If a person is wearing a bolo tie when entering a business, one item could be purchased at a large discount.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is offering rodeo tickets for sale at many businesses in town.

For more information call the Chamber of Commerce 669-3241.

## Reagan warns against opposing his aid program

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan says failure to approve his military and economic aid program for Central America could unleash an "explosion of violence" that would eventually threaten the safety of American citizens.

The president told a Republican Party audience in Long Beach, before flying to his California ranch for the Fourth of July weekend, that "if we do not get what we asked for, we cannot do the job, and we will leave the door open to more subversion."

"We must not turn our backs on our friends," Reagan said. "We must not permit dictators to ram communism down the throats of innocent people in one country after another. If we are to be successful in helping the forces for democracy, then we must have the full financial package we requested."

Reagan's plans for Central American aid are running into opposition from some moderate Republicans as well as Democrats in Congress. But some Democrats fear that by failing to go along with the president, they will leave themselves open to blame for any leftist gains.

For El Salvador, where the president has focused his Central American assistance program to counter leftist efforts, Reagan is seeking \$136 million in military aid this year. So far, Congress has approved spending \$56 million. Overall, the president is seeking \$392 million in military and economic aid, with \$264 million approved so far.

The president's remarks on Central America represented a shift in his focus of the past two days, when education was the key topic as he headed West.

As he has traveled, however, one subject has been close behind: The briefing books prepared for President Carter during the 1980 presidential campaign that were obtained by Reagan aides.

## Most of us don't know whose side we're on in Central America...

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York Times-CBS News poll shows that although most Americans consider Central America "very important" to U.S. defense interests, they do not know which side the U.S. government supports in conflicts in El Salvador or Nicaragua.

Regardless of whether they know which side the Reagan administration is on, most oppose sending U.S. troops to the area, the poll shows.

According to the poll, only 8 percent of the 1,365 voting-age Americans queried last week knew where the Reagan

administration stands in both countries, the Times reported in today's editions.

Among the "informed" group, those who knew where the administration stands in both countries, 64 percent opposed sending combat troops to El Salvador if it were necessary to avert a communist takeover, and 33 percent favored sending troops.

Among the "uninformed" group, the answers to that question brought similar results — 56 percent opposed and 32 in favor of sending troops.

In his only encounter with reporters Thursday, the questioning was on the books, and the president said, when asked whether he would apologize to Carter, that he had done nothing to apologize for.

Questions about the handling of the issue were occupying the time of the president's aides, if not the president himself, on the trip.

"Any time anything runs a week on the national news, it's got to cause you a little concern," said Ed Rollins, Reagan's assistant for political affairs.

"A lot of us thought it was a one-day story. The president wants it stopped (so we can) move on to more important topics. He's kind of dismayed by the fact it has continued," Rollins said.

Rollins accompanied the president to California for the Long Beach fund-raising dinner, where tickets cost \$1,000 each.

It was held at the site of the "Spruce Goose" seaplane exhibit. The aircraft, built by Howard Hughes, is the largest airplane ever constructed.

The president dished out to his audience denunciations of the Democrats' tax and spending programs, and warnings about communist advances in Central America.



# daily record

## services tomorrow

**BUZZARD.** Kim Ellen — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.  
**BUZZARD.** Ross N — 4 p.m., First Baptist Church.  
**MILLER.** Mrs. Ruby — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

**RUBYMILLER**  
Services for Ruby Miller, 79, 610 N. Nelson, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating.  
Burial will be at the Range Cemetery at Hardesty, Okla. Mrs. Miller died 8:40 p.m. Thursday in Coronado Community Hospital.  
She was born March 21, 1904 at Liberal, Kan. and moved on a ranch known as Sutton's Corner near Hardesty.  
Mrs. Miller married Dr. Glen Miller in 1934 at Stinnett, and they made their home in Pampa, until his death in 1961.  
Survivors include two brothers, Oda Sutton of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Tom Sutton of Spearman, one sister, Mrs. Cecil (Iva) Elliott of Hardesty, Okla.

## animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.  
The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or emergency no. 669-7407.

**Male adults:** A black and brown terrier, black and white airedale mix, black and tan shepherd and a white shepherd.  
**Male puppies:** A black and brown shepherd mix.  
**Female adults:** A black and white dachshund mix, brown and white bulldog, black and brown collie mix, black and tan doberman, grey poodle, black and tan doberman mix, black Labrador retriever, black and grey cowdog mix, tri-color husky mix, tri-color bassett mix and a light brown and black shepherd.  
**Female puppies:** A black and brown shepherd mix and a black and white Australian shepherd.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	DIA	22	
Wheat	16 1/2	60	
Milo	3 1/2	40	
Corn	3 1/2	41 1/2	
Soybeans	5 80	53	
	5 81	53 1/2	
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	InterNorth	38 1/2	
Ky. Gen. Life	closed at 22 1/2	21	
Service	41	41	
Southland Financial	25 1/2	25 1/2	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by:	Southwestern Pub	34 1/2	
Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc.	Standard Oil	31 1/2	
Amarillo	4	4	
HeartFace Foods	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Labell	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Leaguer	42 1/2	416 7/8	
Cities Service	no quote	Silver	11 90

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Patricia Gardner, Pampa  
Brenda Davis, Pampa  
Maria Garza, Pampa  
Etha Ruston, Pampa  
Martha Fischer, Pampa  
Rose Bryant, Panhandle  
Edwin Lick, Skellytown  
Reba Box, Pampa  
Dollie Dement, Pampa  
Guy Michael, Pampa  
Suzanne Hampton, Wheeler  
Banks Cole, Pampa  
Anna Kalka, Pampa

**Births**  
To Mr and Mrs Larry J. Hampton of Wheeler, a baby girl.  
To Mr and Mrs Robert A. Davis of Pampa, a baby boy.

**Dismissals**  
Margaret Bobbitt, Perryton  
Carolyn Brooks, Groom  
Kathy Conway, Lefors  
Robert Dieter, White Deer

**Admissions**  
Fred Randall, Pampa  
Edward Sissom, Pampa  
Ruby Barnett, Panhandle  
Herman Beaty, Pampa  
Sharon Clark, Pampa  
Tracy Fennell, Pampa  
Hazel Agee, Eunice, N.M.  
James Gunn, Pampa  
Goldie Hash, Pampa  
Effie Hays, Allison  
Ruby Miller, Pampa  
Murel Simpson, Pampa  
Bobby Tillmon, Pampa  
Ricky Withers, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
George Beaty, Shamrock

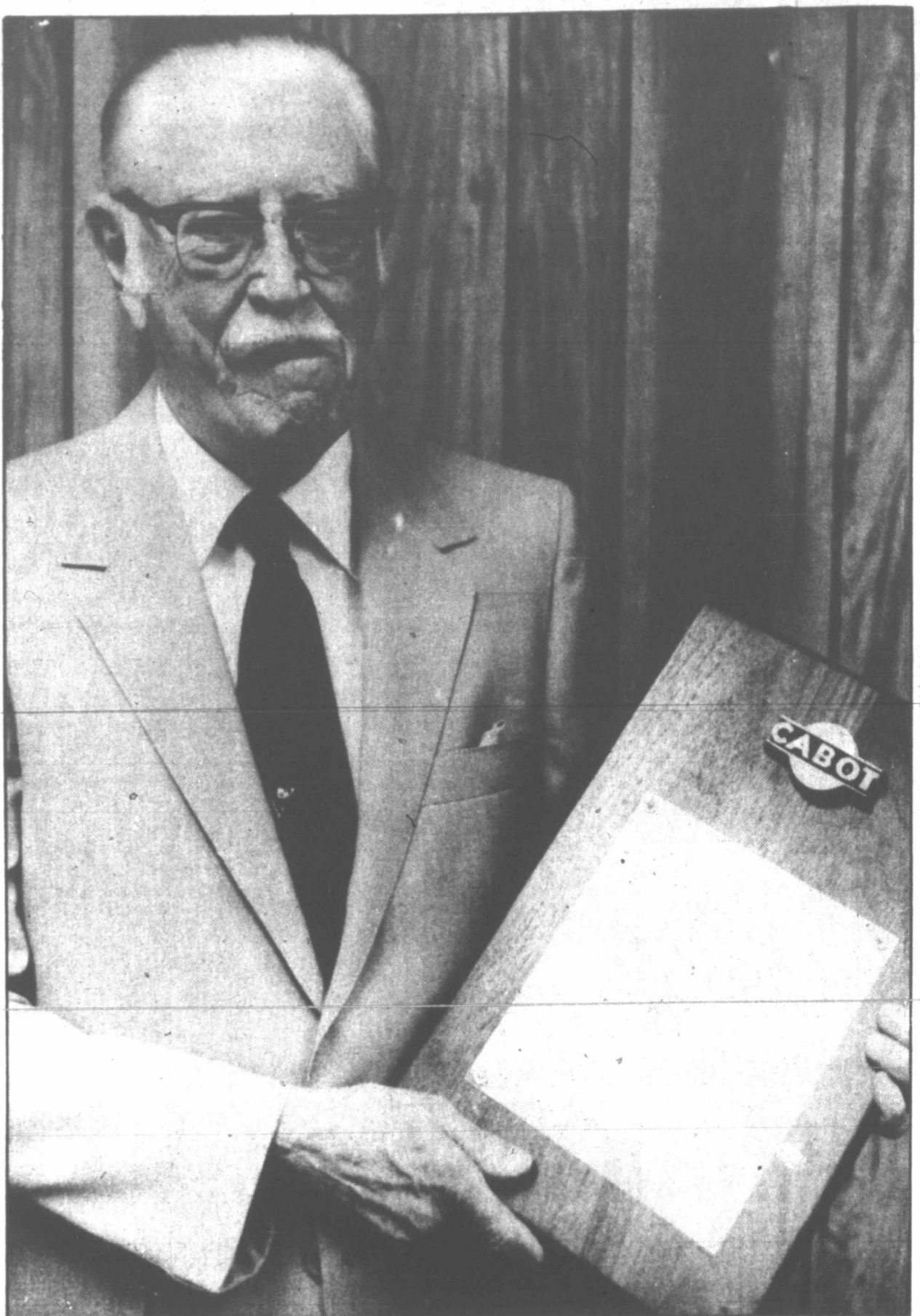
**Dismissals**  
Pam Kilpatrick, and baby girl, Shamrock  
Alice Traeger, and baby boy, Wheeler  
Narciasa Slaton, and baby boy, Shamrock  
Maria Benevidez, Erick, Okla.  
Lucille Collison, McLean  
Austin Morgan, Shamrock  
Amanda Calcote, Wheeler

## city briefs

**STARTING JULY 6 INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICE - 108 N. RUSSELL, 669-9323**  
Adv.  
**NOW OPEN! C. George Machine Shop, 101 Doyle**  
Adv.  
**THE PATIO,** Pampa's newest and most refreshing restaurant is open til 8 p.m. daily, for your dining pleasure, featuring barbecue and the BEST salad bar in Pampa, located in the heart of downtown Pampa at 115 N. Cuyler.  
Adv.  
**Garage Sale - Friday and Saturday, 821 N. Gray - 20 gauge shot gun, tools, new stainless kitchen sink, library table, baby walker and lots more.**  
Adv.  
**THE CHILDREN** of the late Mr. & Mrs. Tom Horton, long time Pampa residents, had a family reunion recently in Pampa, 127 relatives from Texas, California, Oregon, Oklahoma, Illinois, Missouri and Colorado attended.  
**RENT TO Buy or Rent to Own:** TV's, furniture, appliances Johnson Home Furnishing, 406 S. Cuyler, 665-3361 or 665-7391.  
Adv.  
**MOVING SALE:** Highway 60 East - across from Armory and Rodeo grounds Roper gas range-like new, jogging trampoline, dishes, tables, Saturday morning only 8 to 12 noon.  
Adv.

## Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770  
SPS 669-7432  
Water 665-3881  
**Dump Hours** Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.



## Rodeo entries open July 6

Local cowboys wanting to tangle with rank pro rodeo stock in the Top O' Texas Rodeo may enter events from July 6 at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 8, according to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.  
Amateur cowboys and cowgirls may enter this professional rodeo provided they live in Gray County and pay their entry fees prior to the July 8 deadline. Late entries will not be accepted.  
The Amateur Jackpot Double Mugging event will be held as part of the pro rodeo, but is only open to

amateurs. The entry fee for this event will be \$35 plus a \$5 stock charge with entry fees being split 10 percent through 40 percent. Entries for the double mugging event also close at 5 p.m. on Friday, July 8.  
Entries for the Kid and Pony Show will open this Friday at 9 a.m. and close at noon the day they perform. Entry books are available at the rodeo office, located in the Chamber of Commerce.  
For more information call the Rodeo Office at 669-3241.

Dr. Russell Bellamy holds a plaque he received from Cabot Corporate Safety Director George Kilgore for his 54 years of service to Cabot and its employees. "I know I examined a lot of you here, but with your clothes on it's hard to recognize you," Dr. Bellamy joked as he thanked a group of friends gathered Thursday at a luncheon in his honor. Dr. Bellamy was the first doctor Cabot worked with to set up occupational medicine. He was also the family physician to many Cabot employees. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

## EPA plans fight against dioxin

**By JIM DRINKARD**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is preparing a campaign to identify and combat the toxic chemical dioxin across America, and to ballyhoo the plan with a major public relations effort.  
"The dioxin issue is one of such magnitude and potential seriousness due to its extreme toxicity that it demands an agency-wide response," states the draft strategy, which is said to have the backing of top EPA administrators but will not be final until mid-July.  
A copy of the document was shown Thursday to The Associated Press.  
Sites contaminated with dioxin continue to turn up around the country, causing public worry and unknown health effects, the report notes, but there has been no governmental attempt to coordinate responses to the toxic threat.  
"Dioxin is indeed a major environmental and public health problem that will not go away unless EPA takes a series of very specific steps over the next few years," it concludes.  
Among those steps are a two-year, \$12 million effort to ferret out locations where dioxin may have been produced as an unwanted byproduct of the manufacture of the herbicide 2,4,5-TCP, which is no longer being made. The search by the agency and state officials would begin at the 13 known sites where the herbicide was produced.  
The agency also proposes to greatly increase commitments of manpower and money to the dioxin problem, especially in the area of research on the chemical's human health effects and on ways to destroy or otherwise dispose of contaminated material.  
Another aspect the agency regards as important is use of the strategy as a public relations tool to reassure citizens that new EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus is responding quickly to public concern over dioxin.  
Twelve pages of the 67-page document are devoted to how to get the most out of the report's publicity value and how to mount a "community relations plan" on dioxin.  
"There are indications that the administrator would like to take the high-profile approach and use the release of the strategy to call attention to EPA's efforts to address dioxin problems," the report says.  
The paper says the agency is spending \$44.6 million this year on dioxin-related activities, most of it devoted to relocating residents and cleaning up contaminated areas such as Times Beach, Mo. About \$9.6 million is for research. The amount currently proposed for dioxin action in fiscal 1984 is \$24.8 million.  
But for 1985, the strategy proposes boosting overall dioxin spending to \$81.6 million or more, depending on how much is needed for cleanup activities under the "superfund" law.

## In Brief

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Warring Palestine Liberation Organization factions in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley call a cease-fire and form a ven-man committee to oversee the truce. In Tunisia, PLO chief Yasser Arafat calls an emergency meeting of his executive committee.  
**SANTA BARBARA, Calif.** — President Reagan calls for full approval of his military and economic aid program to friendly regimes in Central America and says failure to "pay a modest price now" will bring the risk of "real danger to our own borders."  
**WHITTIER, Calif.** — Students at Pioneer High School, praised by President Reagan as among the top schools in the country, admit it took some getting used to its old-fashioned formula: hard work.  
**WARSAW, Poland** — The Communist government, seeking badly needed food from Poland's private farmers, has agreed to a church-sponsored agricultural aid plan unprecedented in the Soviet bloc.  
**WASHINGTON** — Workers begin picking up their 1983 federal tax cut today along with this advice from economists — spend it now and save later.  
**DENVER** — A big risk in a kidney transplant patients is depression among its victims because of organ rejection — or the fear of it, doctors say. One transplant recipient, Calvin Dahl, says he gained almost 30 pounds after the operation and admits the possibility of kidney rejection "is always there."  
**WASHINGTON** — The Environmental Protection Agency assembles a strategy to identify and combat the toxic chemical dioxin across America, and to ballyhoo the plan with a major public relations effort.

## Buzzard ... (continued from page 1)

"He was a fine lawyer and even better man. Everybody who had any dealings with him respected him. Even those whose only connection was the misfortune of opposing him in court went away with good feelings because of his fairness and regard for the rights of others," Comer said this morning.  
"Ross didn't lose many. But he was more happy about the results for his clients. He liked to help other people. He was a self-effacing, humble man. He never tended toward bragging, even though he probably had more reason to brag than any lawyer in this town."  
"We are going to miss him," Comer said.

Buzzard's partnership with Comer was dissolved in the summer of 1981, and he started the Buzzard Law Firm with his son and daughter-in-law.  
Son Mark N. Buzzard said his father's love for the law was the spark that influenced and pushed many of his family members toward a legal practice. Mark and his wife Vanessa both worked with Ross Buzzard in the Pampa law practice. Ross's daughter, Andrea Buzzard McCarty of Santa Fe, N.M., and brother, Dan B. Buzzard, of Clovis, N.M., are also lawyers.  
In addition to his law practice, Buzzard was active in the local Boy Scouts. He was a member of the Pampa

## Spend that tax cut, advisers say

**By JIM LUTHER**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers begin picking up their 1983 federal tax cut today along with advice from economists to spend it now and save later.  
The third installment of the permanent tax cut enacted at President Reagan's request won't mean a lot of money to most people — about \$240 a week for the median-income married wage earner with two children.  
But the Treasury Department estimates it will pump \$30 billion into the economy over the next 12 months — although much of that will be soaked up by rising state and local taxes.  
"I would assume most people are going to spend it," Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said of the federal tax cut, which will average about 10 percent. He advised workers to "enjoy it any way you see fit because this will only unravel a few years of

"bracket creep" (inflation-caused tax increases) and take your effective tax rates back to where they were in late 1978."  
"Go out and spend it or we're all in trouble," said Sandra Shaber, a consumer economist with Chase Econometrics. She agreed with Ortner that the continued recovery from recession is dependent on consumer spending.  
Ideally, she said, consumers should spend this year's share of the permanent tax cut but start saving it next year and 1985 when, many economists say, the growing federal deficit is expected to begin pushing interest rates upward. A larger pool of savings at that time would relieve some of that pressure, Ms. Shaber said.  
Many Democratic members of Congress fear that the tax cut will do more harm than good for the economy. Since the government will have to borrow the money to finance the tax reduction, they reason, that is likely to push up interest rates.

## Farm union radio worries growers

**By CATHERINE WILSON**  
WOODLAKE, Calif. (AP) — The music is from Mexico. Recent news programs have featured stories on amnesty for undocumented farm workers, warrants for immigration raids. United Farm Workers contracts and Hispanic politics.  
Tiny 870-watt KUFW-FM, a Spanish-language radio station supported by a UFW union pension fund, began operations in May from a storefront office in Tulare County. It plans to switch to an all-news format within a year.  
And some growers in the fertile San Joaquin Valley are worried by its news broadcasts and the station's union connection.  
"There's been a lot of talk about what they're going to do," said Clark Biggs of the California Farm Bureau Federation. "Our general attitude is the fact we don't think it should be abused with political propaganda."  
"We are not here to agitate people," said Victor Aleman, the station's development director.  
"Our main purpose is to inform the farm worker, and up until now there's no other station in the country that concentrated on farm workers," he said.  
Biggs and Ed Thomas, spokesman for a table grape growers group, the South Central Farmers Committee, raised the possibility that the station would run strike announcements.  
"I'm highly suspicious. It's an inescapable suspicion,"

said Thomas. "Let's suppose for example that the union wants to strike. The station becomes a tool by which they can do that and reach a maximum number of people."  
In response, Aleman said, "We're not going to say, 'Go strike.' I don't think the station could tell people, 'Go and strike.' We're going to inform."  
Thomas opposed issuing a broadcast license and said he may protest to the Federal Communications Commission if he considers broadcasts "flagrant and detrimental to us."  
However, content is not subject to FCC control beyond the right of response under the so-called fairness doctrine.  
"We have no control whatsoever over what goes on over the air. Stations program as they choose," said Milton Gross, chief of the FCC's fairness-political programming branch. "Even if we receive a fairness complaint against a station, we're not going to hold up a license over a single complaint."  
The station says it can reach farm workers as far west as coastal Monterey County but its main audience is located in the three counties of the central and southern San Joaquin Valley — Fresno, Tulare and Kern. Together, the three counties have the highest gross agriculture production in the nation, mostly grapes, cotton and oranges.  
KUFW is owned by Farmworker Communications Inc., which is funded by the Martin Luther King Jr. Foundation. A contract clause with the UFW requires growers to contribute six cents per hour per worker to the foundation.

The company plans to open six other radio stations in California, Arizona and Texas and a television station in California.  
Aleman does not consider the station a mouthpiece for the union. The call letters, KUFW, were meant more as inspiration for farm workers than to show a tie to the union, he said.  
"We're separate from the union, but at the same time we have the same thinking of bettering the farm workers' condition," Aleman said.  
The station is not the first to have a labor connection. The Chicago Federation of Labor went to court to gain clear title to WCFL after founding the AM station in 1926, said federation spokesman Irwin Klass. He recalled other stations owned by United Auto Workers and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.  
The fairness issue "is probably something you could argue about most any radio station. Are you being a censor, or are you trying to get them to comply with the laws and regulations that exist concerning broadcasting?" said Biggs. "A call for a strike in my opinion would be propaganda and not information."  
"If they want to call it propaganda, that's their problem. Our attitude is very positive," Aleman said. "We're not here to make trouble for anyone. We're trying to solve a problem that's been going on for many, many years."



Wisconsin visitors arrive



The first contingent of a group from Wisconsin who will fly to Austin this Thursday night. Left to right are Joan Hammon and her daughter Jennifer, 8; Rhonda Oldham, 16; and Sherrill Glassberney, 17. (AP Laserphoto)

White signs hotel smoke detector bill

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — During a visit to the city where a motel fire claimed five lives, Gov. Mark White signed into law a bill designed to avert similar tragedies in the future. Flanked by Fort Worth lawmakers, White held a news conference here Thursday to sign the measure, which requires all hotels and motels in the state to install smoke detectors in all guest rooms by Jan. 1. "I think the bill is going to save lives," said Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, sponsor of the measure.

The bill was approved by legislators during their four-day special session last week. Investigators said the five victims of the June 14 fire at the Ramada Inn Central died from smoke inhalation. Thirty-four people were injured in the blaze. Many of the survivors of the fire said they escaped their smoke-filled rooms only because they were awakened by honking car horns and the sound of shattering glass. A city ordinance required smoke detectors in hotels and motels built after 1976. But

the 10-year-old Ramada Inn did not have the devices, and investigators said the fire alarm in the wing where the blaze broke out did not sound because its batteries were corroded. Investigators have said the fire started in rolls of carpeting stacked in a hallway and that it probably was deliberately set. White, who was in town for a speech to the Texas Bar Association, praised lawmakers for their quick action on the measure, but called it the "absolute minimum" hotel guests

should expect. "I think a person has the right to expect that he's not going to be going into a public accommodation like that and not have the latest technological, and in this case, very inexpensive, equipment to protect his life," White said. White said the cost of the devices, which already are standard in many hotels and motels, would "be a lot cheaper than the litigation that flows from the tragedy that occurs." White added the smoke detector bill to the special

session agenda after lawmakers acted on the two emergency measures they had been called back to Austin to address—extension of the Texas Employment Commission and creation of a federally approved program to test cattle for the contagious disease brucellosis. The governor is expected to call lawmakers back for another special session to address teacher pay raises and public education funding. White said the committee's report is expected late this summer or early this fall.

Nurse accused in baby death released on bond

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor says he was surprised that a licensed vocational nurse, accused of killing an infant and injuring six others with injections of a powerful muscle relaxant, was able to post bonds totaling \$225,000. Genene Jones, 32, was free today after a Kerrville bonding company posted cash and property to cover the bond, authorities said. She was released about 5 p.m. Wednesday from the Kerr County Jail. Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton said he was surprised by the release because testimony during court hearings indicated Ms. Jones was virtually penniless. Asked if he was worried about her release, Sutton said, "Well, she made the bond. The bondsman should be the one worried." Ms. Jones was reported to have left for her mother's home in San Antonio, the San Antonio Express reported today. She was arrested May 25 after a grand jury here indicted her in the death of 15-month-old Chelsea Ann McClellan and accused her of injuring six other children while employed at a Kerrville pediatrics clinic. Ms. Jones had formerly worked at the pediatrics intensive care unit at Medical Center Hospital in San Antonio where a grand jury is investigating a number of suspicious infant deaths. No indictments have been returned there. The McClellan family expressed shock at Ms. Jones' release. "They won't find her now — she's gone," said William Reid McClellan, Chelsea's father. "They didn't have her bond high enough." Ms. Jones' posted bond one day after a hearing during which State District Judge Murray Jordan refused to lower her bond to \$45,000. During that hearing, Sutton accused Ms. Jones of plotting his death. Ms. Jones' attorney, William Chenault of San Antonio, called the alleged plot "totally absurd." "The business about an alleged murder conspiracy is ridiculous and shouldn't have come out," Chenault said. Ms. Jones denied the allegation during the hearing. The defendant's other attorney, Joe Grady Tuck of Kerrville, said he worked out a "negotiated fee" with the bonding company in order to get Ms. Jones released.

No major aliens crackdown underway, official contends

HOUSTON (AP) — A U.S. Border Patrol regional official says two major round-ups of illegal aliens in East Texas in two days were purely coincidental and that no major crackdown on illegal aliens is under way. Silvestre Reyes, assistant regional commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said a raid in Beaumont Wednesday and another in Palestine Thursday were planned and conducted by separate district offices and were not connected.

PUC staff may recommend slashing Bell rate request

AUSTIN (AP) — While Southwestern Bell lawyers headed to court today to try to add about \$92 million to last year's rate hike, Public Utility Commission staff members considered a proposal that could shave \$1.2 billion off the company's 1983 rate request. SWB asked for a \$471.5 million hike in 1982, but was granted only \$243.9 million by the PUC. State District Judge Harley Clark today will consider the company's complaint that it was entitled to about \$92 million more. Company spokesman Jim Goodwin said the PUC forced Southwestern Bell to make higher refunds than necessary to customers who paid bonded rates for two months while the case was pending. Refunds totalling \$29.4 million were made in June, according to Goodwin, although the company felt that refunds of only \$8 million were justified.

Now pending before the PUC is a \$1.7 billion rate hike request filed last week by Bell. That increase would mean the tripling of rates for basic residential service. Company officials said much of the increase is needed to cover revenues that will be lost as a result of a court-ordered break-up of the American Telephone and Telegraph system. PUC General Counsel Allen King said Thursday the staff might recommend that \$1.2 billion of the request be thrown out because the status of the divestiture is unclear. He said there are uncertainties about Washington U.S. District Judge Harold Greene's divestiture order. Although Greene set Jan. 1, 1984 as the deadline for the break-up, King said the judge has not given final approval to all phases of the corporate split. "It's a matter of there are no answers at this point and will not be any answers until Judge Greene speaks, or Congress or the Federal Communications Commission, and to a certain smaller degree, until the (PUC) speaks," he said. Also unresolved are

questions about how Southwestern Bell will recover long distance revenues lost when AT&T takes over most of that business. "It's not just your typical uncertainties that can be resolved by research or by bearing down and filling out the forms," said King. Among the options under consideration is a plan that would carve the rate request down to \$502 million, the amount that Southwestern Bell officials said they would have asked for if not for the AT&T split and other changes in the industry. Goodwin said the company would have no comment on the proposal until a motion is filed by the PUC staff.

Manges denies link to loan

AUSTIN (AP) — South Texas oilman and rancher Clinton Manges insists he had to part in helping relatives of Attorney General Jim Mattox secure a \$125,000 loan from a Seattle bank. "No Way. I had nothing to do with it whatsoever," Manges told the Austin American-Statesman in a report published Thursday. A like amount was placed in Mattox' campaign treasury less than a week later, and Manges, a large contributor to Mattox' campaign, was one of the Seattle bank's biggest customers at the time the loan was made to Mattox' brother and sister. State law requires statewide candidates report the amount and true source of campaign funds. Mattox reported the \$125,000 as a personal loan from himself to his campaign, and insists he reported it correctly. "We've said before — all of the transactions in the campaign were properly reported," said the attorney general's press aide, Elna Christopher. But now the loans used in Mattox' campaign have become the target of an investigation by Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle. "We'll be glad to cooperate with Mr. Earle," Ms. Christopher said Thursday. "We have absolutely nothing to hide, and in the end, that will be shown." The Dallas News reported the Seattle loans last month, but Ms. Christopher said the \$125,000 Mattox added to his campaign treasury "was not a loan. This was a payback from his brother and sister. They paid him back and he can do anything he wants with it." Manges and members of his family borrowed \$40 million from the Seattle bank between 1980 and 1982, according to the News.

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## Let's freeze nuke nonsense

The House and Senate votes to continue funding the MX missile do little to counter the Soviet arms buildup, but they may have accomplished something even more important. They may be forcing the nuclear freeze movement out into the open.

Freezeniks are livid because more than 90 congressmen who voted to support the nuclear freeze resolution turned right around to vote in a favor of MX. That's a contradiction and a sham, the freezers charge.

"The American people were betrayed today by politicians who claim to support a nuclear weapons freeze, but who have repudiated that idea by voting for the most deadly, destabilizing nuclear weapon system ever devised," according to a press release issued by Sane, a leading pro-freeze group.

It will come as big news to many that the non-binding freeze resolution, which hasn't even passed both houses of Congress, says nothing that would prohibit building the MX. At the risk of being tiresome, we'd like to quote, for benefit of the freeze supporters, what freeze supporters have been saying to sell the freeze:

"Until such time as the final instrument embodying (the freeze) has been fully ratified by both the Soviet Union and the U.S., nothing in this joint resolution should be construed to prevent whatever modernization and deployment of U.S. weapons may be required to retain the credibility of the U.S. nuclear deterrent." That's from the nuclear freeze resolution itself, Section 6.

The MX vote drives a wedge between the middle-American segment of the freeze movement on the one hand, and the leftist organizers on the other. Do the freezeniks want joint Western-Soviet restraint, or just Western disarmament? They had better decide on some mutual, verifiable rhetoric before the next petition drive.

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## New gadgets that won't survive...

By PAUL HARVEY

Not all new technology survives. It has been less than five years since electronics manufacturers and marketers were betting the rent money on the expanding future of CB.

Today there is so little residual interest in CB that the FCC is no longer allocating frequencies.

At the recent Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago mind-boggling technology had investors eagerly investing in high-profile products - though analyst Richard Simon of Goldman Sachs conceded, "Many of these cutting edge products will be outdated within six months."

With my new telephone I can call the office by touching a single button. I can dial any of sixteen frequently called numbers - by touching a single button.

Even from my car.

These devices are primitive, elementary, compared to infinitely more sophisticated applications of computers.

SPORTS AFIELD tells me that I can, if I want to, ensure in advance the success of a sport fishing trip by asking my computer. It will analyze for me the time of year, air temperature, barometric pressure, water temperature, wind conditions, cloud structure and provide an evaluation of preferred baits and locations.

If you call that "sport fishing."

SPORTS AFIELD expects any use of all this gimmickry will be limited and brief.

Conjecture concerning future applications of technology is fun, fascinating mental calisthenics.

Yet even cable television is not living up to all its promises. Benton and Bowles Research confirms that it is reaching more homes because it is more available, "not necessarily more popular."

A year ago every national news magazine was heralding "robotics" as the advent of "the mechanical servant."

Now the Wall Street Journal laments that robots are easier to make than to sell. And a personal robot for household chores is an idea whose time has not come.

Recent public disenchantment with "home computers" sent investors seeking elsewhere. Texas Instruments stock declined by one-third in two days.

The earnings had not measured up to the hype.

Our electronic future will assuredly include more such convenience as my car telephone and more computerization of business and industry.

But every man's fascination with gadgets has encouraged expectations that were too great, hopes that were too high. The potential for "a computer in every kitchen" has been grotesquely exaggerated. Up to now the major market for home computers has been as a child's toy - and even that is less than it was.

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## Put some of this blame on the tube

By OSCAR COOLEY

If children are not learning to read, write and do arithmetic, it is not entirely the fault of the schools. Much of the responsibility should be laid on television.

My generation learned to read by reading and by having our mothers and fathers read aloud to us. This went on in the evenings. Now what do youngsters do in the evening but watch TV? Here they seldom see a printed word, and never a written one. They see people doing things and they hear them talk. They learn to do the same things and to speak the same language - which is not always eloquent, or even correct - but they learn it. A TV-educated generation is growing up.

I am not sure the schools of 50-75 years ago were much better than today's but they did not have the competition of television. The teachers assigned homework, knowing that it could and probably would be done. How much homework is done today? It would take a really hard-boiled teacher to assign arithmetic problems to be done at home during the hour before bedtime, when TV programs highly enjoyed by children are on the tube.

Companies that sponsor TV programs might win real

favor with parents if they would deliberately refrain from sponsoring children's programs aired, let us say, between 7 and 9 p.m. Let the serious fare, which only adults appreciate, be put on during those hours and let the firms which follow this rule take time. They would gain real favor with the parents who want Johnny to study them.

Two hours - 6 to 8, or 7 to 9 p.m. - may be long for a youngster to concentrate on such a serious matter as arithmetic, so during the second hour one of the parents might well have a good book ready to read aloud. This would both entertain and teach - teach the English language and how clear and expressive it can be. Along with the reading, the reader could comment on the correct spelling of certain words, and also on their meaning.

The networks which are responsible for what is aired and when would do well to recognize that there is a family problem here in which they could assist. They could reserve certain hours for non-juvenile programs and announce the beginning and end of these programs.

Broadcasters might gain by going off the air entirely during the hour when their market research has determined many children normally would do homework. Television is an invention which, like the invention of the

automobile, has vastly changed people's habits and lives. The inventors are not to be blamed; they cannot always say, "All depends on how people use this gadget," which of course it true. After the invention has been made and is in wide use, they can defend it by pointing out the benefits and how these outweigh the detriments.

In all probability gadgets are now on the drawing boards which, when perfected, manufactured and distributed, will greatly affect people's lives. If one deplores all change, continually harking back to "the good old days," he might favor destroying these blueprints. But this is not the way of the western world. Our forefathers exercised their son for change by observing Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man. Go West." The West now is no more. Today Americans pioneer by inventing new machines, devising new ways of living, organizing for new purposes, and risking old gains by boldly seeking new ones.

Forty years ago, radio was in every home. A half century before that it was the telephone. Now it is television. We have just launched a vehicle into outer space; another half century and people may be riding such vehicles.

Man invents these things more easily than he learns how to make best use of them.



## They'll still call him good ol' Inky Squid

By ART BUCHWALD

News Item - Dr. Jack Sparacino, a psychologist, did a survey on high school and college class reunions and came to the conclusion the difference between people who attended them and those that did not return wasn't based on the status they hold today, but the past status they held in school.

"Herman, darling, are you going to your high school's 30th-year reunion?"

"Why should I? They'll only start calling me 'Inky Squid.'"

"Is that what they called you in school?"

"Yea, except for George Hankoff. He called me 'Squishy Squid.'"

"Who is Susan Butler?"

"She was our high school's leading pom-pom girl. She used to stand on Bob Markay's shoulders and yell 'DEEEEE FENSE' whenever the other team was threatening to score. One time I asked her to go to a prom with me and she said, 'I don't dance with Inky Squids.'"

"Maybe she'll change her tune when you arrive at the airport in your private Lear jet."

"Milton Steiglitz will just laugh and say, 'Who would have thought that stupid Inky, with his shirttail always out, would own his own airplane? It shows you what a mess this country is really in!'"

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"I never knew you played baseball on the high school team."

"I didn't. It was a sandlot game in Hollis Woods, around the corner from where I lived."

"But now you own a National Baseball League team. Milton will certainly be impressed with that."

## Berry's World



Squid..."

"But that was years ago. You now own one of the largest land development companies in the U.S."

"That won't cut any ice with Billy Mahler. He'll still step on my foot and say it was an accident."

"You know you're exaggerating. I'm sure they'd love to see you. After all, you're the chairman of the board of a Hollywood motion picture company, and you're probably the only one who married a movie star."

"Maybe so, but I'll bet you Susan Butler still won't dance with me."

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"You're lucky. I wouldn't want you to meet Gunner Morgan. Every day he'd go through my lunch bag and take out anything that tickled his fancy. I don't think I ever ate one of my mother's brownies the whole time I was in high school."

"It would be fun to spring on him that you now own 2,150 chocolate chip cookie franchises in the country."

"Gunner would probably find some way of taking them away from me."

"Isn't there anybody in the class that was nice?"

"Fern Haggerty never called me Squid."

"Well, you'll be glad to see her."

"Yeh, but she was built like the Goodyear blimp, and everyone in the class thought because she didn't call me Squid, there was something serious going on between us. If I see her at the class reunion and I'm nice to her, they'll think there's still something going on between us."

"Maybe Fern went on a Weight Watchers. After all, that was 30 years ago. She may be a very beautiful woman now."

"If she is, she probably won't talk to me, and if she does, she'll probably call me Squid."

"So I take it you're not going to the reunion."

"Not if Arnie Krasner is going to be there."

"All right, what was your relationship with Arnie Krasner?"

"He was my best friend until he told everyone in class I slept on a rubber sheet."

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## Today in History

Today is Friday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1983. There are 183 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 1, 1898, Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders carried out a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

On this date:

In 1535, Sir Thomas More was tried for treason in England for refusing the Oath of Supremacy.

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg began.

In 1867, the Dominion of Canada was created by the British North America Act.

In 1968, the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and 58 other nations signed a treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

Ten years ago: An Israeli military attaché was shot to death in the driveway of his home in a Washington suburb.

Today's birthdays: Actress Olivia de Havilland is 67. Actress Leslie Caron is 52.



**Dear Abby**  
*Dental gold leaves  
 no fortune prospects*  
 By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: I have a fortune in gold in my mouth. I'm pushing 80 and I've spent at least \$4,000 for gold fillings, crowns, jackets and bridgework, and I can't see any sense in burying it with me.

Abby, after I die, why can't the mortician be instructed to remove all the gold from my mouth so my heirs can claim it?

I've asked this question of at least a dozen people, and not one person could give me a straight answer. Can you? I don't want to take it with me.

PRACTICAL IN CHICAGO

DEAR PRACTICAL: A mortician is not licensed to practice dentistry, so if the family wishes to have gold removed from the mouth of a loved one, a dentist must be engaged to do the job.

On inquiring, I learned that engaging a dentist for this purpose would be impractical because the dentist would probably charge far more than the reclaimed gold is worth. Even though you've spent thousands of dollars on dental work in which much gold was used, dental gold is not "pure" gold, and its reclaimed value is only a fraction of what it's assumed to be. Your dental bills represent the skill and time of your dentist, not the dental gold.

In conclusion, you can take it with you. And I suggest you do.

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DEAR ABBY: With all the really serious problems you get, this is surely a minor one, but here goes: Have you ever heard of panties with foam rubber padding to give a more shapely figure to women who have flat bottoms? I think they are called "Buns." I saw them advertised years ago, but I can't remember where.

I am a female senior citizen and have sciatica, and my "sit-down bones" ache constantly because I don't have any natural padding. Those foam-rubber-padded panties would be the answer to my prayers. Perhaps one of your readers will know. Thank you.

IN PAIN

DEAR IN: Try Frederick's of Hollywood. (Men wear them, too.) Meanwhile, if someone writes to tell me where "Buns" can be purchased, I'll pass it on and you'll soon be sitting pretty.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a straight woman. My boyfriend is bisexual, a fact I have known for 11 months of the 12 we've been together. His being bisexual doesn't bother me, but it bothers him. He wants to be one way or the other.

I love him very much and want him to be happy. He says he loves me, but every time he gets sexually attracted to a guy he can't help himself. He says he feels like there's a war going on inside of him and he's not sure he knows which side he wants to win.

He was married for a year three years ago, then his wife found out he liked guys, so she divorced him.

He can't talk to anyone about his problem but me. He's a very talented actor, works constantly, makes big money, but he says he feels like a loser because he's living a lie.

I really want to help him. But how? I'll do anything.

LOVES HIM

DEAR LOVES: No matter how much you love him, the only way you can help him is to insist that he get professional help. He needs to be assured that he is no more responsible for his sexual makeup than he is for the color of his eyes. Only when he understands this will he accept himself and resolve his feelings of guilt and self-loathing.

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Family Ties

Electronics bring history to life

By SHARON DENNIS-DODD

Obtaining oral histories from your family members can be a fun way to spice up your genealogical collection. After all, living family members are the beginning step on your ancestral ladder and the trunk of your family tree.

With today's advanced technology, the researcher can provide video cassettes, sound home movies and tape recordings of family members' histories.

Can you imagine the excitement of listening to Aunt Mary's history come alive as you hear her deep Southern drawl, enjoy her hearty laughter, see the twinkle in her eyes and the radiant beauty of her copper-colored hair? All of these would be priceless treasures to the family historian.

Teenage mothers have special needs

LUBBOCK — Teenage mothers—whether minority, white, married or unwed—are a class of their own with a hard row to hoe and special needs, says a Texas Tech University professor.

Young expectant mothers are in the process themselves of growing up and learning self-responsibility. Now, they have to be responsible for someone else, says Dr. Connie Steele, chairman of the Department of Home and Family Life.

She said most of the 32 adolescent mothers participating in a recent study, live with an older adult—a parent or, most often, a grandparent.

"They are trying to mature beyond this authoritative control from an adult. After the birth of their babies, they find themselves controlled also by a child," Steele said.

These special conditions contribute to certain problems which more mature expectant mothers do not usually have.

Teenage mothers have low self-esteem, a lack of knowledge about support systems which experience teaches older mothers, and sometimes, a negative response towards their babies, Steele said.

"We find that more of these mothers expect to have a positive loving relationship with their children than they actually do when the baby is born," she explained.

The negative reactions between baby and mother should be dealt with because they can and often do lead to child abuse.

Many of these mothers need special training in taking care of their child, training which could increase confidence and develop positive attitudes.

The youngest teenagers (ages 13-14) particularly, sometimes view their infant almost as a doll which they can leave and return to at

Most relatives are happy to help when you explain your are compiling a family history and feel their contribution will really enhance your work.

It is always important that you prepare for the recording by compiling a list of questions to get the interview off to a good start. In the beginning, most people feel a bit timid about talking into a recorder and being filmed. However, once you begin asking questions and they begin reminiscing, they generally feel more comfortable and can supply you with an incredible amount of historical information.

Have fun with your genealogical hobby and use your imagination in making it come alive!

Your questions and queries are always welcome. Write me at Route 1, Box 135-0, Pampa, 79065. Happy Hunting until next week!



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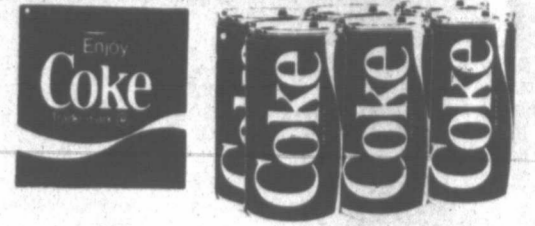
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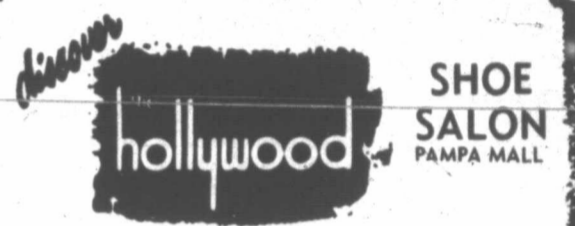
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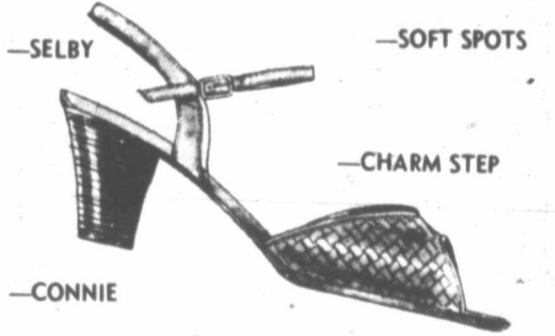


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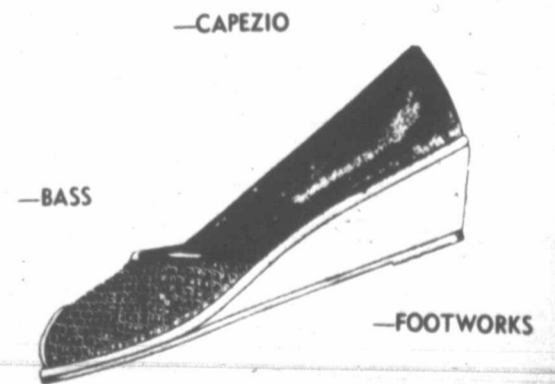
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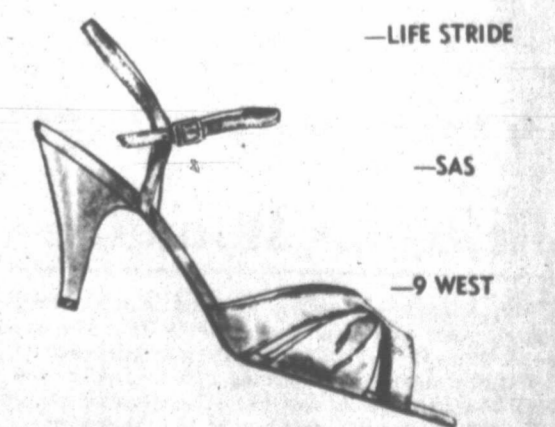
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# That old magic

By George R. Plagenz

The small ad in the back of the magazine carried the caption, "Afraid of the water?" The ad said that for \$7.50 this minister would send a "package of ash leaves. A few leaves on your person in a small bag will keep you from drowning. A bit added to the bath will also act as a skin softener."

He is not the only minister who offers magical cures for human problems. For a free-will offering, some radio preachers will send you a "prayer cloth" said to have healing powers. Or you can request a prayer card or other charm which is supposed to protect you from sickness, accident or catastrophe.

St. Christopher medals can be purchased in most stores selling religious goods. Many drivers carry these medals in their automobiles in the belief that the patron saint of travelers will assure them a safe trip.

Are these things out-and-out superstitions? Yes, psychologists would contend. Are they frauds? That depends, according to one.

"Is a rabbit's foot a fraud?" he asks. "Is giving people hope a fraud? If people believe something will bring them good luck, this often will keep them from giving up when all other resources have failed."

Most ministers who offer these "bags of tricks" to bring good luck or ward off evil are careful not to make any fraudulent claims for their products.

"We make no claims of supernatural effects or powers of any kind," says the literature mailed out by a Chicago minister. Rev. Billy Sunday "Belief or disbelief in these products is solely the prerogative of the individual."

But then he produces testimonials from people who say that these products worked for them.

One woman gives credit for her success at bingo to Rev. Sunday's Bingo Spray which she sprays on her hands and her money before she plays. Two Las Vegas gamblers claim they made it big at the gaming tables after spraying their bodies and money with Rev. Sunday's Magnetizing Spray ("magnetize yourself for luck").

This clergyman also sells a Love-Breaker Spray which "will spoil a love affair or break up a marriage" — in case you are sweet on someone who is married or in love with another person.

As widespread as belief in superstition and magic is today, it was even more widespread in ancient times. And for good reason. Sooner or later, magic always worked.

As J.G. Frazier says in "The Golden Bough," a ceremony intended to make the wind blow or the rain fall will "always be followed, at some time or other, by the occurrence it is meant to bring to pass. Primitive man may be excused for regarding the occurrence as a direct result of the ceremony."

Ancient magic was the forerunner of religion and science. The magician was often a man of stature in the community, not to be confused with the modern-day magician who performs magic acts for entertainment.

Later, when the believer in magic saw that the magician "had been pulling at strings to which nothing was attached," he lost confidence in magic. He came to realize that the natural forces were not under man's control — that the rain fell and the sun rose without man's incantations.

What probably happened to bring on this realization is that the man who was responsible for reciting the incantation to make the sun come up overslept one morning and, lo and behold, the sun rose as usual.

If the world went on its way without man's aid, then it must be, the new reasoning went, because there were ungen beings who directed its course. Man now addressed these "higher powers" — and magic gave way to religion.

As for the St. Christopher medals, do they really protect the occupants of a car from accidents?

"Only if you're going less than 30 miles an hour," says a Roman Catholic priest.

## Varying motives and beliefs characterize church-goers

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Christians go to church for differing purposes and expect different results from it, a Lutheran study finds. They also have varying notions about basic church doctrine. So do the clergy.

Similar findings have showed up in several denominations. Such divergence in attitudes from official church standards has long been assumed, but recently gathered statistics bear it out.

For example, a new Presbyterian survey finds that half the members and nearly two-thirds of the pastors think their church defines marriage as a "sacrament." But neither Presbyterians nor other Protestant denominations do so.

Ironically, although Baptists have long disavowed any creed except the Bible, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville recently dropped a noted professor from teaching duties after he was accused of discounting a required concept.

"Once saved, always saved," the particular tenet usually is phrased, meaning that once a person accepts Christ, he can't fall from grace and his salvation is assured in eternity — a view mainly distinctive to Baptists.

The seminary put the Rev. Dale Moody, a long-time professor, on sabbatical leave, without classes, after some Baptist conservatives objected to his teaching and cut off their support.

"When things contradict the Scripture I reject them. I don't care how hoary they are with antiquity," he commented, maintaining that some other rules of the century-old requirements are generally ignored.

One of them, he says, signifies the use of "wine" in the Lord's Supper, although Baptists use grape juice, and another forbids "worldly amusement" on Sunday, which would exclude watching Sunday afternoon sports.

He says he's "tired of creedalism," which some moderates claim is rising among Southern Baptists, the nation's biggest Protestant body.

In a Lutheran Church in America survey, about a third of nearly 4,520 respondents said they primarily seek "meaning for daily life" in Sunday services. Another third seeks "experience within the worshipping community."

The two most frequently cited purposes of church attendance were "to get a sense of direction and guidance for my life" and "to receive Holy Communion." Other objectives picked included "to hear God's message," "to feel a sense of inner peace and reverence," and "to enjoy the music and hymns."

A previous study by the Aid Association for Lutherans found Lutheran pastors and lay people have widely varying views of basic church teachings, with clergy views being more orthodox.

For instance, 42.8 percent of 4,371 lay people feel that of the "many religions in the world, most lead to God," while less than 5 percent of 886 pastors hold that view.

## Religious Roundup

PELLA, Iowa (AP) — The Reformed Church in America has taken a stand against abortion, shifting from its past position emphasizing the right of the individual to decide about it.

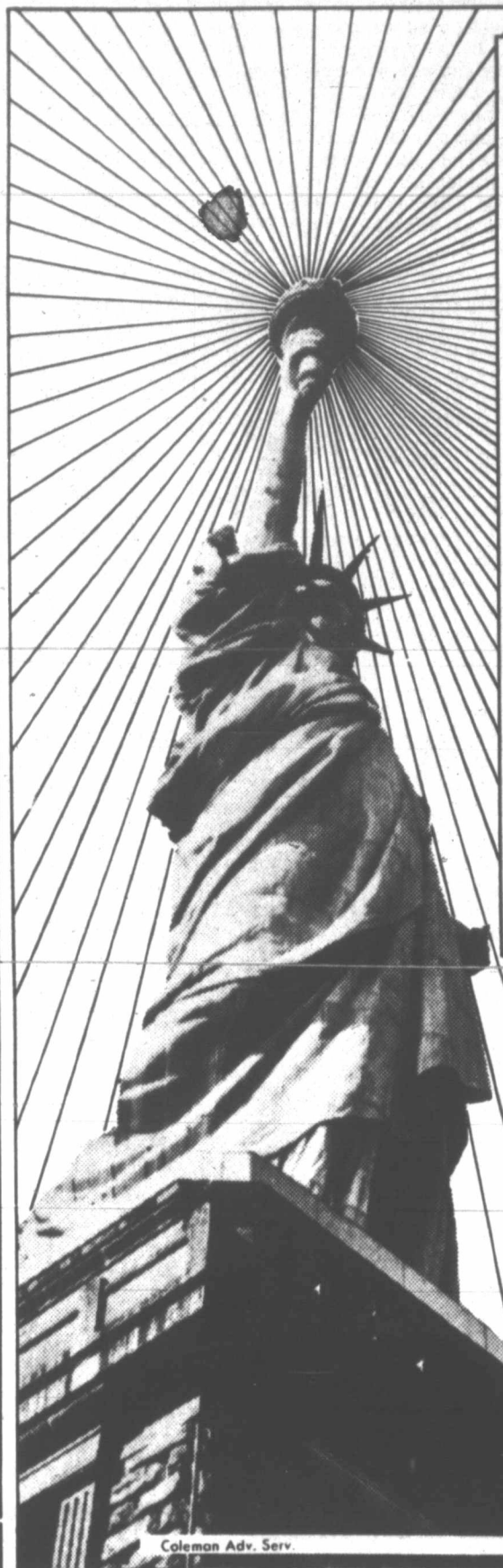
The denomination's governing synod opposed "the use of legal abortion in all but very exceptional circumstances," and even in them, urged "proper regard" for the unborn.

The denomination rejected proposals that it withdraw from the National Council of Churches and World Council of Churches, reaffirming membership in them.

The Rev. Edwin Mulder of Holland, Mich., was approved as the new general secretary, succeeding the Rev. Arle Brouwer, who is becoming deputy general secretary of the World Council.

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorney Julius Berman, 47, has been re-elected to a second one-year term as chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, an umbrella group of 37 national Jewish secular and religious bodies.

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**ACROSS**

1 To God  
4 Cut of beef  
9 Over (poetic)  
12 Freakish  
14 Eggs  
15 Last letter  
16 Creek  
17 Whisk  
18 Succeed  
20 Lymph  
22 Depression  
24 Electrical unit  
25 Russian secret  
28 For rowing  
30 Complacently  
34 Cry of surprise  
35 Pertaining to a city  
37 Bullfight cheer  
38 Cereal grain  
39 Inscribed tablet  
40 Unit  
41 Was cognizant of  
43 Entire

**DOWN**

1 Nod off  
2 Home  
3 Betting factor  
4 More foxy  
5 Soft metal  
6 Moray  
7 Era  
8 Two-masted vessel  
9 Mucky  
10 Vice  
11 Assault

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

19 Conjunction  
21 Her Majesty's  
23 Main artery  
24 By mouth  
25 Cattle  
26 Persian ruler  
27 Plebiscite  
29 Son of Adam  
31 Heath (Brit.)  
32 Forearm bone  
33 Horse  
38 Genetic material  
39 Channel  
40 Augment

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Astro-Graph  
by bernice bede osol

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**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You could be rather lucky in commercial matters today but try to be conservative. Avoid gambles even if you feel the odds are tilted your way.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Ups-and-downs are likely in partnership arrangements today. You're apt to accomplish what you set out to do, but there could be some tense moments.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You may be the recipient of another's generosity today. When it's your turn to help someone else, you might not be as liberal as was your nature factor.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You'll be amicable and easy-going today unless something material is at stake. If this occurs you might get a little testy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You and your mate may not see eye-to-eye on most issues today, but at least strive to be in harmony about important matters.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Things will go smoothly today if you focus on the positive aspects of situations rather than on their critical factors.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Pleasurable pursuits which bite into your bankroll could turn out to be bummers today. Seek fun diversions where you don't pay as you go.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you have formulated specific plans to achieve your objectives today, stick to them. Last-minute changes will lessen your chances for success.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In ventures where you play a role but lack authority, don't tax to impose your ideas on others. Be supportive, not vocal.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Just because your friends may be a little loose with their money today does not mean you have to follow suit. Make each penny count.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

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**By Howie Schneider**

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"We're one big happy family here and it's got to stop!"

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OH, GREAT GURU... IS THERE LIFE AFTER DEATH?

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I FEEL LIKE AN INTRUDER?

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

HEY, DADDY... NOT NOW, DADDY?

NOT NOW, MY BOY...

CAN'T YOU SEE WE ADULTS ARE INVOLVED IN AN IMPORTANT GAME?

NOW WHERE WERE WE, GLADYS?

AH-HA! GO FISH!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

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YOU FOUND MY BALL? WHERE WAS IT?

MY FATHER PICKED IT UP OVER IN CLINTONVILLE YESTERDAY.

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

BILL AND HARRIET GOT MARRIED

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I THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T LIKE RAISINS

I DON'T



# Actor always had syndrome of 'I'm Going to be Great'

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stan Shaw, who stars with Ralph Waite in the CBS series "The Mississippi," mapped out his career when he completed school and has stuck to his timetable and goals since then. He says he regards himself as "a different kind of actor."

Shaw "You have to plan," he said. "Some people just want to work and they'll take anything I wanted to do films and movies of the week and basically that's what I've done."

Shaw said, "This is my first series although I did two pilots. 'The Buffalo Soldiers' and 'Venice Medical.' I've never really wanted to do a series. There're never any decent roles for blacks. The shows were all sitcoms and acting stupid and I didn't want any part of it."

"I was offered roles on sitcoms but I wouldn't do them. I wouldn't even do a guest shot I don't like being funny. I'm a different kind of actor. I held out and I made it. Don't misunderstand me. I'm not against comedy. I got started in three musical comedies on Broadway. I just

don't like what they're doing in television comedy. It's buffoonery."

Shaw is a serious-minded young actor who went straight from his high school graduation in Chicago to a role in "Hair" on Broadway. More roles followed, along with plays in such movies as "Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings," "The Boys in Company C," and "The Great Santini." He starred as Will Palmer, Alex Haley's grandfather, in "Roots: The Next Generations."

"I got my first part on Broadway before I graduated from high school," he said. "I stayed on Broadway for five years in different shows. I've

always had the 'I'm going to be great' syndrome. I've never had to deal with failure. I've lost parts but I knew something else was coming along."

"In 'The Mississippi,' a CBS spring series returning in the fall for its first full season, Shaw plays Lafayette Tate.

"I have so many actor friends who hate their series," he said. "I love my show. I'm lucky. I think 'The Mississippi' is breaking grounds on subject matter in how it attacks things. Ralph and I both like shows that mean something."

The Mississippi River remains the focus of the series.



Bill Hayes and Susan Sealor Hayes, who are married in real life and, as Doug and Julie on NBC-TV's "Days Of Our Lives."

Their "Soap Opera Workshop" was such a success that Bill and Susan Sealor Hayes, the "King and Queen of TV Soaps," are planning to pen a book on the subject for would-be soap stars. A handbook to the "Wonderful World of Soap Operas" recaptures the various elements of the Hayes' five week workshop conducted this spring in Los Angeles for soap opera hopefuls and fans, concluded on April 19 with the taping of a "student-produced" TV soap opera titled "Airborne." Chapters planned include acting, casting, writing, lighting, costuming, sound effects, directing, producing, make-up, and soap opera history. A Christmas publication date looks possible if the pair's writing chores keeps pace with their hectic acting duties as Doug and Julie Williams on NBC's "Days Of Our Lives."

Sky and Raven discover Gantz shot to death. Chris tells Calvin that Gantz was her ex-husband and she was giving him information to help his detective business. Dee and Calvin rekindle their love for one another. Calvin learns his divorce is final and is not happy. **THIS WEEK:** Nancy and Mike have a difference of opinion. Dell charms Geraldine.

**ANOTHER WORLD** -- The police pick up Cass for questioning. The police believe Cass. Felicia throws Cass out and tells him he'll be sorry he ever met her. Larry tries to talk Maizy into going to bed with him. Leanne leaves a note and leaves Bay City to get out of everyone's hair. Blaine is asked to write Larry's initials on a paper so the police can compare it with a sample they've found. Sandy's divorce from Cecile is final. Cecile tells Stacy that Cass is a liar and Stacy throws a drink in her face. **THIS WEEK:** Sally is jealous of Cecile. Mac takes on Felicia.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** -- Security tightens around Jerrold's office. Brock suggests Luke run for mayor and Bobbie is upset. At a tense luncheon Scorpio angers Luke by suggesting he is less than honest. Brock tells Luke if he runs for mayor and wins he could fire Luke and Luke accepts Brock's challenge. When Luke announces his candidacy Robert openly confronts him and Bobbie panics when she thinks her past as a hooker will come out. Celia discovers that Grant had plastic surgery and Grant realizes this knowledge puts her in danger. Heather sets out to prove to Alan that she is a fit guardian for Jason. **THIS WEEK:** Scotty feels neglected. Holly supports Scorpio.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** -- Bo comes to Hope's rescue, followed by Doug and Roman. She goes to live with Roman and Marlena. Woody blackmails Anna for money and sexual favors to maintain his silence. Maggie overhears Melissa talk about seeing Gwen and Don kissing and is upset by this. Roman and Abe find a scarf at

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**THIS WEEK:** Lars threatens Erica. Angie is heartbroken.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** -- Victor moves back in the house to keep a close eye on Eve. Jack is shot in the chest twice when Patti gets hysterical and attempts suicide. Max tries to get someone to

marry him to Eve quickly before she gets any crazier. Dina plans to go back to Paris until news of Jack's shooting reaches her. Jack fights for his life in the hospital. Cindy is devastated when Tony gets off scot free and sets up his syndicate business in Genoa City.

**Public Notices**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m. July 19, 1983 for FM Radio Equipment. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas. All bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Paul E. Boswell  
Deputy Superintendent  
June 30, July 1, 1983

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