



The Pampa News

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

JULY 19, 1991

FRIDAY

Don't you think it's about time for a TEXAS TAXPAYERS REVOLT RALLY

If you're tired of your taxes being constantly raised,
then come to the
TEXAS TEA PARTY!

FROM BOSTON TO AUSTIN
THE REVOLUTION LIVES!!

**Monday, July 22, 1991
High Noon
South Capitol Steps
Austin**

Bring tea bags to give to the Governor, Lt. Governor,
your State Senator, and State Representative to
demonstrate your demands for a balanced budget with

NO NEW TAXES!!!

Need transportation to and from the Capitol? The Congress Avenue Capitol Dillo (the green trolley) is available from the City Coliseum at Barton Springs Road and Boulden, (1 block west of Palmer Auditorium) — tree parking, free ride, 10-15 minute ride, runs every 15 minutes. Capital Metro bus available from NW corner of Hwy 183 and North Lamar — tree parking, fifty cent ride, 35-40 minute ride, runs every 15 minutes.

If you are unable to attend, please drop your tea bags in the mail.
For more information, call (713)558-7018

This is a sample of the handbills being distributed throughout the state calling for a 'Texas Taxpayers Revolt Rally' in Austin.

Group invites citizens to 'Austin Tea Party'

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Texas residents who are "tea-ed off" by increases in state taxes, including those about to be imposed by the recently-formed County Education Districts, are being asked to participate in the "Austin Tea Party" on Monday at the state Capitol.

Organizer Marta Greytok, a member of the Public Utility Commission and former mayor of Taylor Lake Village, said during a telephone interview that those unable to be in Austin Monday should mail tea bags to their legislator in protest of new taxes.

The move is based on the legendary Boston Tea Party that helped spur the Revolutionary War.

Greytok said taxpayers should demand a balanced state budget and no new state taxes.

"Taxpayers have seen their school taxes skyrocket in the past and that is just the beginning if the school finance bill passed by the Legislature this past spring is not overturned," Greytok said. "The recently-enacted school finance bill will force unprecedented local and statewide taxes."

Greytok explained, "I'm not somebody who just one day fell out of bed and decided to rush to the Capitol. But it is appalling the lack of concern for the tax-

payer in Austin."

She said the Legislature has \$2 billion more in its coffers than two years ago, "but they want to spend about \$4.6 billion more than they have available revenues and that's what they call a deficit."

She insisted, "They need to cut and prune until they can live within their means."

While agreeing that education is often the sacred cow that governments use to justify tax hikes, Greytok said her city of Taylor Lake Village, a bedroom community made up largely of engineers from NASA in Houston, recently held a successful tax revolt against higher education taxes.

"I was the mayor of Taylor Lake Village for five years, and no one is more concerned than NASA engineers about education," Greytok said, "but this year they had enough. They had a tax revolt and it worked."

She noted, "What people are beginning to realize is that small school districts are in a position where even if they raise their tax rate, they have less money. You end up like the school district of Leon (which has refused to participate in their County Education District) who can take their tax rate from 70 cents to \$1.05 and still have \$800,000 less than last year. You

See TEA PARTY, Page 2

Chisum urges residents to send in their tea bags

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa is urging Panhandle residents to participate in the Austin Tea Party tax revolt by sending tea bags to representatives and senators.

On Monday hundreds of taxpayers from around the state will converge on the Capitol at noon to demand the state balance its budget and hold the line on new expenses.

Chisum said he will speak at the event and is asking for support from his constituents.

"I'm one of the sponsors and one of the speakers," the Democratic representative said. "Basically, if we can hold the proposal of Comptroller John Sharp together, there will not be a need for additional taxes."

"We're looking for public support to keep the program together. The bureaucrats are beginning to apply pressure and fight cuts. If we don't make cuts, though, there will be a need for additional revenue."

Chisum said the Sharp plan will save taxpayers \$5 million and is a "very do-able deal."

"They don't listen to the taxpayer and the person who has to trim their own budget to support the state

budget," Chisum said of state lawmakers. "But Sharp's budget has a minimal affect on government and will only lay off 1,033 people."

"General Dynamics will lay off 5,000 because of the economy and that's a lot more dramatic."

Chisum noted, "If people will mail those tea bags to the Legislature, we will begin to get the message across. You don't even have to send a note because people down here understand the significance of the tea bag."

Even though Chisum has vowed to fight new taxes, he said anyone wishing to mail him tea bags should do so, so he can show fellow lawmakers how his district feels.

"We can't be caught in the same trap as California, which just had a \$7 billion tax increase in a state already heavily taxed," Chisum said. "They have a lottery, by the way, and that didn't save them from high taxes."

The Austin Tea Party is scheduled for the south Capitol steps for those planning to attend, Chisum said.

Those wishing to mail tea bags in protest of higher state taxes should address them to the House of Representatives, Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78768 or Texas Senate, Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. organizes to raise lake project funds

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

A non-profit support group to help raise funds for maintenance and recreation projects at Lake McClellan was formally organized at a public meeting Thursday night in the Gray County Courthouse.

Called Lake McClellan Improvement Inc., the organization will seek grants, donations and other assistance to aid dredging operations, improvements in campground and recreational facilities, and development of various other projects benefiting the lake.

Gray County Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright, who was elected president of the board of directors at last night's meeting, said, "I feel like this is a very important meeting. ... I think this will be a big step" toward needed improvements at the lake.

Wright said the purpose of the organization will be to raise funds to augment the U.S. Forest Service's budget for projects at the lake. The Forest Service administers the lake and its maintenance.

Other officers elected at the organizational meeting were Bill Bennett, vice president, and Lewis Meers, secretary-treasurer.

Also elected to the board of directors were Tracey Warner, Ted Simmons, David Smith, Garth Thomas, John Etchison, Sid Mauldin and Scott Hahn.

The board, meeting after a public session to organize the group and elect the directors, discussed providing for open membership in Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. A membership committee was appointed to formulate policies for membership in the organization.

The board also adopted by-laws for the organization and set the next meeting date for Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. in the County Courthouse at the courthouse.

During the meeting, Wright said the organization is planned to involve "not only Pampa and Gray County, but all of the Texas Panhandle" in helping to raise funds for improvements at the

Gray County lake south of Pampa.

The organization is a response to problems at the lake due to silt accumulations which have lowered the depth of the lake since its construction in the late 1930s. Earlier this spring, after a lengthy dry spell, most of the lake bottom was exposed and drying in the sun from evaporation of the water.

Recent rains have since brought the lake's water level to above normal depths, but Forest Service and other agency officials studying the lake's problems have indicated that long-term projects, including dredging of the lake, are needed to deepen the lake and prevent similar conditions from developing in future dry spells and droughts.

Wright said the need for improvements at the lake have been discussed among various agencies for the past seven years, with many concerned citizens having written letters to congressmen and others.

"We're now seeing some success," he said, noting that the Forest Service is currently developing plans for dredging operations and other projects at the lake.

John D. Crowell, coordinator for the North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation and Development Council, said the Forest Service is working under federal budget restraints, with only limited funds available for all the various lakes and parks under its administration.

He said people interested in Lake McClellan's continuance as a recreational facility for the Panhandle "ought to be willing to help" and raise funds through the new organization.

In addition to providing funds to undertake projects at the lake, the group's raising of money could also prompt the government to allocate more funds to the Forest Service for use at the lake by showing that citizens are concerned about improvements, Crowell said.

The U.S. Forest Service is "serious about helping us do something with the lake," he stated.

Reggie Blackwell, Forest Service district ranger for the Black Kettle National Grassland,

with his office in Cheyenne, Okla., said he has become very aware of the problems at the lake since he took over his current post just over a year ago.

He said he discovered considerable initial planning on lake improvements had been done in previous years, but he knew more planning was needed.

"We had to come up with something to get something done on the ground," he said.

Blackwell said the Forest Service previously had not wanted to consider dredging the lake as a feasible plan, but now it has come to accept "that's probably the best option."

He said alternatives for the dredging operations and other improvements are currently being finalized and should be ready to put forth for public input by the first of August. After comments are received regarding the proposals, then a final recommendation will be prepared and placed in the fiscal year budget by Oct. 1.

But, he noted, the proposal will have to go to Congress for consideration in the Forest Service's budget requests, and it may take two or three years before approval is granted. And with the current budget situations, there's the possibility the Lake McClellan project may not be approved in the next budget submission, he said.

Blackwell said the formation of Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. is one way to start gaining funds to begin projects at the lake without having to wait for the federal budget process to be undertaken.

He said the Forest Service has a program to provide matching funds for such projects, adding that there's currently about \$110,000 available for use at the lake. But before those funds can be released, they must be matched by private groups, state funds or other funding sources.

If the organization can match that amount, then initial dredging operations could begin perhaps by this time next year, Blackwell said.

He noted that the federal funds can also be matched with labor, use of equipment and other similar services. But cash is probably best for the

See McCLELLAN, Page 2

Two teens plead guilty to building burglary charge

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Two Pampa teenagers pleaded guilty and were convicted Wednesday on an identical charge of burglary of a building and sentenced to seven years in the state penitentiary by 31st District Judge Kent Sims.

However, the two will be given the chance to successfully complete the 90-day Special Alternative to Incarceration Program (S.A.I.P. or boot camp). If completion is successful, each will be brought back to Gray County and have a hearing before the judge and likely be placed on probation for the duration of the sentence.

The pair — Jesse Hernandez, 17,

1197 Prairie Drive, and Matthew Bryant McDaniel, 18, 2600 Navajo — had three other burglary of a building charges dismissed against them after they were considered as admitted but unadjudicated offenses during the sentencing phase on Wednesday.

District Attorney Harold Comer said the duo was convicted of the April 16 burglary of the Music Shoppe at 2139 N. Hobart, during which banners, tapes, CDs and other items were stolen.

An estimated \$3,000 worth of items were stolen during the four burglaries. The other burglaries were at the Taylor Petroleum building on Hobart Street, the Pampa Country Club Pro Shop and Pampa High School.

The teenagers were also ordered to make restitution for the four burglaries.

Two juveniles were also allegedly involved in the burglaries, Comer said. Those cases have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

In other court action Wednesday, Ricky Lee Daugherty, 32, 341 Tignor, was fined \$1,500 and received five years probation on a driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) conviction. He was also ordered to serve 90 consecutive days in Gray County Jail, as a condition of probation, and had his driver's license suspended for one year.

Graves Bryan Presson, 60, 1015 E. Gordon, was also fined \$1,500

and received five years probation on a driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) conviction. He was also ordered to serve 90 consecutive days in Gray County Jail, as a condition of probation, and had his driver's license suspended for one year.

Donald Stephen Marsh III, 23, Dumas, had his probation extended for one year, following a motion by the state to revoke his probation. Marsh was originally sentenced to five years probation on May 1, 1986, on a debit card abuse conviction. The state alleged in the motion to revoke probation that he had failed to report to the probation officer and had not paid his probation fees.

Meeting scheduled for would-be prison workers

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Ken Johnson, head of recruiting for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, announced today a meeting on Thursday, Aug. 15 at the M.K. Brown Civic Center for anyone interested in going to work at Pampa's Rufe Jordan Unit minimum security prison when it opens in August 1992.

"We will talk about employment opportunities at that unit," Johnson said of the meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Civic Center. "One of the assistant wardens in the Clements Unit will talk about operations and what types of jobs will be available."

"Anyone even remotely interested in going to work for the prison needs to be at that meeting so they can get all the information," Red McNatt of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce noted.

Johnson said the unit will hire 317 employees, with 170 of those being corrections officers.

Twenty three other security positions will be filled by supervisors, from sergeant to chief warden.

"Our objective is to have 50 percent of those corrections officers already experienced," he stated. "We will encourage people who want to be corrections officers to apply now and be assigned somewhere else for experience to then be transferred back to Pampa when that unit opens."

Corrections officers are paid \$1,298 a month for their 30 days of employment, Johnson said.

"Months two through five is

\$1,519," Johnson said, "months six through 12 is \$1,677 and 12 through 18 months is \$1,789. After that it's \$1,911 a month."

In addition to the security positions, Johnson said the prison will be hiring for non-corrections positions such as clerical workers, purchasing and supply agents, chap-

lains, mail supervisors, maintenance supervisors, food service supervisors and "a whole range of non-security positions."

Johnson and McNatt both predicted hundreds of people will be at the August 15 meeting in Pampa.

"In Amarillo we had 1,000 people show up and they couldn't all fit

in the building," Johnson said. "We scheduled a second meeting there and another 1,000 people showed up. In Abilene we had about 1,000 people show up. In Childress they had 500 people during a snow storm. We've had good response. There is a lot of community response and interest."



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Supervisors and workers wait for the first yard of concrete to be poured as construction begins at the Rufe Jordan Unit. Pictured are, from left, carpenters Pat Fitzgerald and Chad Redding; Roy Stimson, superintendent for Harbert Construction, general contractor for the prison, and Don Harrison, driver for Pampa Concrete.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Healing the wounds for Kuwait's people

Nearly four months after the last Iraqi troops were driven from Kuwait by Operation Desert Storm, the small gulf state is still trying to define its future. America and the rest of the free-world should be patient with Kuwait while encouraging its evolution toward a freer society.

In a bow to world opinion, the ruling family of Kuwait lifted martial law and commuted the death sentences of 29 convicted collaborators. The prisoners, mostly non-Kuwaitis, had been convicted of aiding and abetting enemy Iraqi soldiers during their brutal seven-month occupation of Kuwait. Their death sentences were commuted to life in prison.

The lifting of martial law marks a welcome step toward normalcy in Kuwait.

The citizens of Kuwait are understandably hungry for justice against anyone, Kuwaiti and non-Kuwaiti alike, who helped the Iraqis. That hunger for justice, however, should not be allowed to circumvent the need for due process and fair trials. Some of the 29 who had been sentenced to death had not even been allowed access to a defense attorney.

Most Americans can hardly imagine the chaos, destruction and trauma that Kuwait has suffered because of Saddam Hussein's aggressive desires. The occupying Iraqi army did its worst to destroy Kuwait's oil wells, the principle source of its wealth, many of which were set on fire. Thousands of Kuwaiti citizens — men, women and children — suffered unspeakable horrors of rape and torture at the hands of Iraqi invaders.

It would be unreasonable, given what has happened in the past year, to demand that Kuwait quickly become a model of democracy and civic freedom. Kuwait must also overcome the cultural and historical challenge of establishing a working free market democracy in a Middle Eastern Islamic state — a challenge none of its neighbors has met.

It is often hard for Americans to realize that other nations, such as those in the Middle East, Africa and parts of Asia, do not have a long history or tradition of democracy. We also forget that even the European nations went through long struggles to reach that standard of freedom. Democracy was not achieved overnight, and it won't be won quickly in Kuwait. But the struggle has begun.

America and its allies fought the Persian Gulf War for a number of worthy reasons, including the right of Kuwaitis to determine their own fate as a nation. We have done our part; now the challenge rests on the rulers and citizens of Kuwait to heal their nation's wounds while building a freer and more prosperous future.

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Berry's World



A-BOMB SHELL GAME

It was a ho-hum court term

WASHINGTON — It was, for the most part, a ho-hum term of the Supreme Court that ended on June 27. The court handed down 107 signed opinions, but not more than half a dozen had much significance. The rest were mainly for the lawyers.

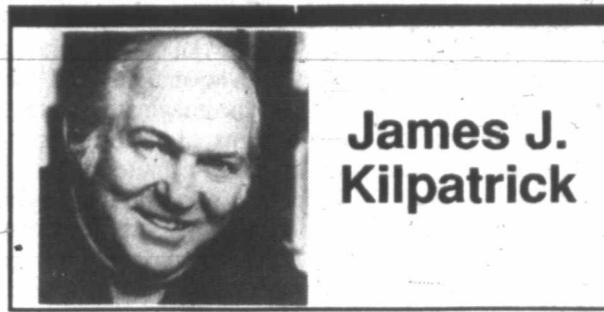
The justices frittered away a vast deal of time and energy in writing dissenting and concurring opinions. They displayed unseemly petulance toward poor petitioners, and they exhibited unbecoming haste in hustling capital prisoners toward the gallows.

The term will be remembered for a few opinions dealing with abortion, criminal law and the election of judges. The big news, of course, came with the retirement of Thurgood Marshall. We will have other big news when Congress takes up the nomination of Clarence Thomas to succeed him.

When David Souter came on the court in October, it was widely assumed that he would cement the conservative bloc so solidly that we would witness a stream of 6-3 votes in divisive cases. Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens, we supposed, would find themselves constantly on the losing end. It didn't work out that way.

True, old alliances on the bench generally held together. Justices Marshall and Blackmun voted identically in 50 of the 65 cases in which the court divided. Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, for their part, voted alike in 48 of them. O'Connor found a new best friend in Souter; they disagreed in only 11 of the 98 cases in which they both participated.

Justice Souter arrived as an enigma. The reputation remains unchallenged. He was expected to provide the decisive swing vote for the conserva-



James J. Kilpatrick

tive bloc in really close cases. The term saw 19 cases decided 5-4. Souter provided the swing in only nine of them.

Souter has yet to get the feel of being one of the 12 most powerful individuals in our government. (The others, of course, are his eight colleagues, the president, the speaker of the house and the majority leader of the Senate.) His slight frame uneasily bears the toga. Souter wrote only seven opinions for the court. None was of consequence. He wrote one dissenting opinion and two concurring opinions. None of these mattered either. The newest justice has an orderly mind, but he dips his pen in library paste.

Thinking of separate opinions: These ego trips are getting out of hand. Out of curiosity, I checked Volume 179 of the *Supreme Court Reports*, covering the term of 1890-1891. The first 20 reported cases that year saw only two written dissents, and one of them was but a single paragraph long. Sixteen of the 20 cases were unanimously decided.

That collegial comity is long gone. The justices have turned into medieval theologians, counting angels on the head of pins. This was the headline on a Michigan case having to do with the rights of

non-union employees:

"BLACKMUN, J., announced the judgment of the Court and delivered the opinion of the Court with respect to Parts I, II, III-B, III-C, IV-B (except for the final paragraph), IV-D, IV-E, and IV-F, in which REHNQUIST, C.J., and WHITE, MARSHALL, and STEVENS, J.J., joined, and an opinion with respect to Parts III-A and IV-A, the final paragraph of Part IV-B, and Parts IV-C and V, in which REHNQUIST, C.J., and WHITE and STEVENS, J.J., joined. KENNEDY, J., filed an opinion concurring in part and dissenting in part, in which O'CONNOR AND SOUTER, J.J., joined, and in all but Part III-C of which KENNEDY, J., joined. KENNEDY, J., filed an opinion concurring in the judgment in part and dissenting in part."

This is judicial goulash. Such peacock strutting is mainly an exercise in vainglory. Stevens cannot restrain himself (22 written dissents, five written concurrences). Scalia is equally enchanted with the sound of his own mellifluous voice (12 written dissents, 15 written concurrences). This is understandable in Scalia's case, for he is by far the most incisive writer on the court. His stuff is always a pleasure to read. Even so, the goulash provides indigestible fare for lower courts, and the stream of dissenting opinions encourages litigants in the jurisprudential school of try-us-one-more-time.

With Marshall's departure, only Blackmun and Stevens remain to flutter their left-wings in the liberal dovecoat. Conservatives will be pleased to see Judge Thomas confirmed, but our joy will be tempered. We won't have Brennan and Marshall to kick around any more, and covering the court won't be nearly so much fun.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 19, the 200th day of 1991. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on July 19, 1941, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill launched his "V for Victory" campaign in Europe.

On this date:

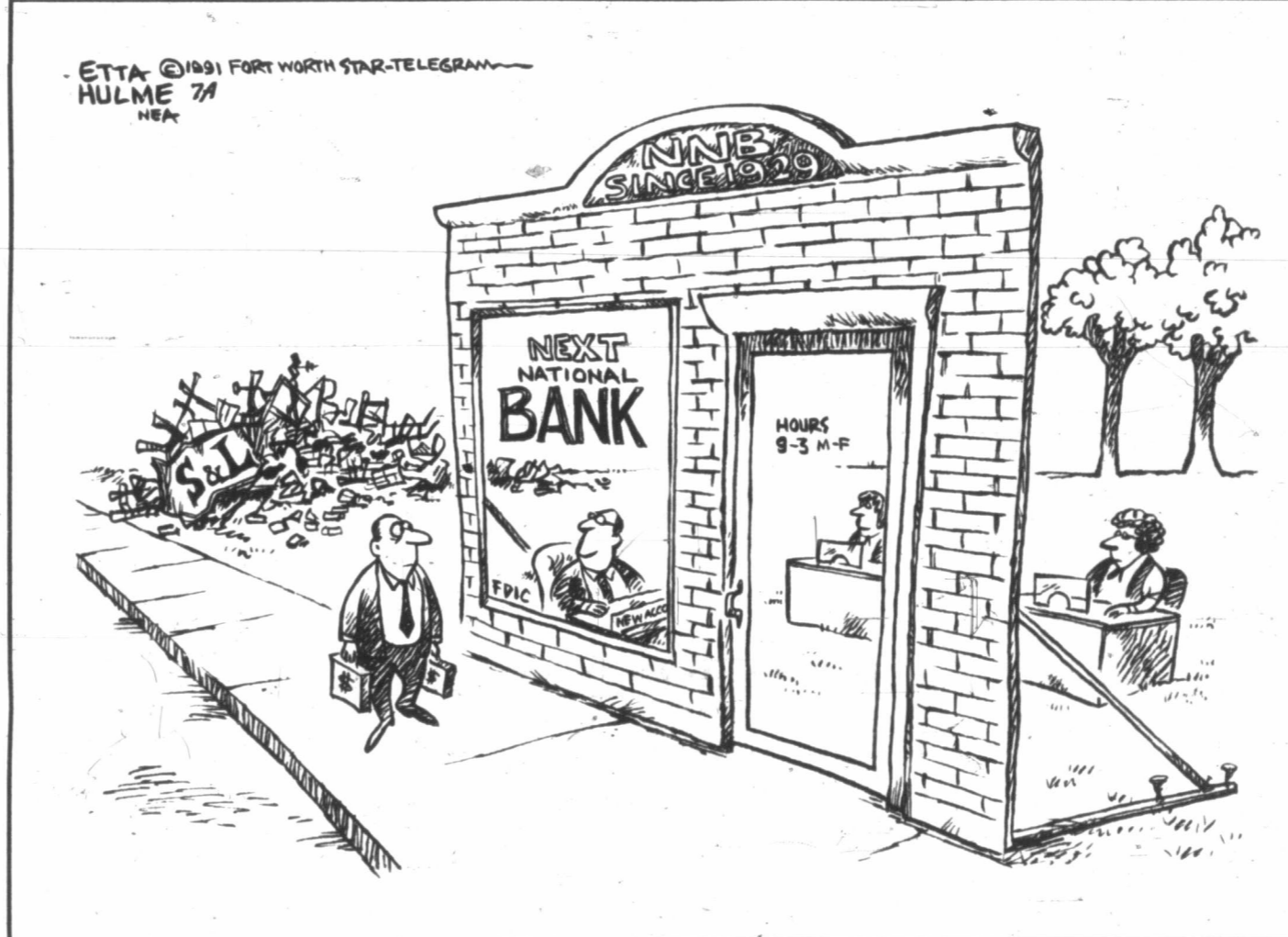
In 1553, 15-year-old Lady Jane Grey was deposed as Queen of England after claiming the crown for nine days. King Henry VIII's daughter Mary was proclaimed Queen.

In 1848, a pioneer women's rights convention called by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott convened in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

In 1870, the Franco-Prussian war began.

In 1918, during World War I, German armies began a retreat across the Marne River in France following the failure of their last big offensive on French soil.

In 1943, allied air forces raided Rome during the World War II.



International blackmail used

It seems such a little while since other nations in every hemisphere were threatening us: "Send us money or we will go Communist!"

We yielded to this international blackmail to a far greater degree than our own red-ink economy could justify.

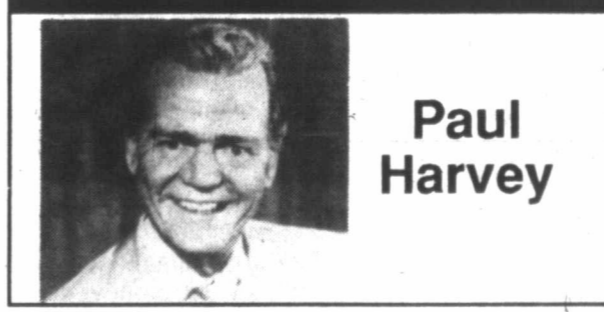
Now we hear from Gorbachev that we should put \$250 billion in an unmarked brown envelope and leave it in his name at the Moscow post office — or else.

Or else his country will again go Communist! And our ransom money must be "unmarked." Gorbachev specifies that "it would be futile and dangerous for the lenders to set conditions."

That is not the language of diplomacy; that is the language of extortion.

It is not an impotent threat. The Soviet Union, though weakened, still has 10 times more armor than Saddam Hussein ever had, plus 11,000 strategic nuclear warheads. So the U.S.S.R. still has the capacity to make trouble.

His weakness, however, derives from internal



Paul Harvey

dissent, strikes, crumbling factories and exports down 45 percent from a year ago.

The Soviet GNP is trailing last year by 8 percent.

So while the Soviet Union still has the firepower and the manpower to intimidate the world, right now communism is "running out of gas" and Gorbachev wants us — U.S. — to supply that.

He's also dunning the rest of the west. He wants the group of seven industrial nations to "finance perestroika," but so far only Germany

has promised the Soviets any substantive aid.

President Bush says we will think about it. — Before he does more than that, let him be reminded that our own nation's deficit could hit \$300 billion this year, not including all the off-budget obligations that are piling up.

George Melloan, who writes for the *Wall Street Journal*, astutely observes that for the United States "to funnel money into the Soviet Union will simply prolong the Communist Party's grip on power in that country."

From our stateside point of view, there is the more intimately urgent matter of rescuing ourselves from an insurmountable tide of red ink.

Our Congress makes a big to-do over the president's budget being "more extravagant than we can afford" and then passes its own budget, which is precisely the same size.

While Congress appears content to rearrange the deck chairs on the Titanic, this is no time for President Bush — from the poop deck — even to "think about" taking aboard a further load of debt.

Weapons makers losing credibility

By ROBERT WALTERS

LOS ANGELES — There probably is not a major Defense Department contractor anywhere in the country more troubled than the Northrop Corp. But the Los Angeles-based firm's predicament also illustrates the plight of the entire aerospace industry.

Item: A consortium of military contractors co-directed by Northrop recently lost a fierce five-year-long competition for the Air Force contract to produce the F-22 fighter, which will rely upon "stealth" technology.

Item: Northrop is the prime contractor for — and heavily dependent upon revenues from — the Air Force's B-2 bomber. But the need for that "expensive aircraft (also based on "stealth" technology) is being questioned by policy-makers in both the executive and legislative branches of the federal government.

Pentagon procurement plans for the B-2 already have been drastically slashed — and the threatened termination of all production would deprive the company of by far its largest single source of income.

Item: An inordinately high number of allegations of illegal or unethi-

cal activity on the part of Northrop has spawned probes by federal grand juries, congressional committees, international tribunals and other investigators in recent years.

One of the foreign probes concluded that Northrop's longtime board chairman, Thomas V. Jones, "probably ... knew of and approved" \$6.25 million in bribes paid to induce South Korea's government to buy the company's aircraft. Jones, who retired last year, was never legally charged with any wrongdoing.

Although the company has been beset by repeated charges of improper conduct, virtually every other firm in the industry has faced similar accusations.

"Enough horror stories exist about weapons systems that don't work and contractors who cheat to fill volumes," Ronald F. Deady, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, told one of the numerous congressional hearings held to examine Northrop's problems.

The book on Northrop certainly would include its guilty plea on 34 counts of falsifying test results on both Air Force nuclear-tipped, air-launched cruise missiles and Marine Corps AV-8B Harrier jet fighters. In

connection with that admission, the company paid the federal government \$17 million — one of the largest penalties ever successfully imposed on a military contractor.

Under the terms of that settlement, the Justice Department abandoned criminal investigations of almost a dozen other cases of alleged Northrop wrongdoing, including one case in which electronic components it installed in MX missile guidance units were suspected of coming from neighborhood stores like Radio Shack.

The Air Force became so frustrated with the "recurring program problems" of one of its principal contractors that it complained of the company's inadequacies in producing the B-2 bomber, the Tacit Rainbow anti-radar missile and avionics for the F-15 fighter plane. The problems, said one general, could be traced to the Northrop's "corporate culture."

The autocratic Jones, who spent three decades as a Northrop senior executive, compiled a personal record of dubious conduct. In the 1970s, for example, he pleaded guilty to a felony charge after being accused of creating a secret political "slush

fund" to contribute to President Richard M. Nixon's campaign.

Also in that decade, an investigative report commissioned by the company said Jones bore "a heavy share of the responsibility for the irregularities and improprieties" linked to Northrop's illegal payments to secure business in other countries.

The entire industry now is struggling to cope with a post-Cold War military "build-down" — the opposite of the free-spending buildup that enriched so many Defense Department contractors for more than four decades following the end of World War II.

At Northrop, Jones' successor as chairman, Kent Kresa, has offered himself as an apostle of conciliation and contrition. "There have been flaws and failures, there have been mistakes and there have been things done in the past that were flatly wrong," he says in an usual display of candor.

Notwithstanding those professed efforts to lead Northrop into a new era, these are profoundly troubling times — for Kresa's company and for all of its competitors.

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Yugoslav army to begin withdrawal from Slovenia

By GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press Writer

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenia today welcomed the presidency's decision to pull out thousands of Yugoslav army troops as effective recognition of its independence and moved to ease tensions with the military.

While the move could open the way to full independence for Slovenia, it will likely complicate the violent Serb-Croat feuds in neighboring Croatia, which also declared independence last month.

Croatia could come under increasing pressure from the Serbs and the army to cede some of its Serb-dominated regions to Serbia.

Croatian defense minister Sime Djodan denounced the presidency's move as unconstitutional "because the army, while it exists, is obliged to defend all of Yugoslavia's borders."

In new violence in Croatia, Zagreb radio reported one Croatian policeman was killed and five were wounded in an ambush early today near Pakrac in northern Croatia.

The Tanjug news agency also said three strong explosions rocked an army barracks in the eastern Croatian town of Osijek overnight. No one was hurt. The army called the explosions a terrorist attack.

The army intervened in Slovenia after Slovenia and Croatia, the country's most pro-Western republics, declared independence June 25. Battles between federal troops and Slovenian defense forces killed at least 60 people and plunged Yugoslavia into near-civil war.

Fighting in Slovenia stopped after the European Community arranged a truce on July 8.

Communist Serbia, the country's largest republic which has dominated the central government and military, has softened its opposition to Slovenia breaking away but remains adamant about Croatia remaining in the federation. Croatia has a large Serbian population.

Although the army has in some cases ignored orders in the past month of crisis, this plan to withdraw from Slovenia actually came from the army.

"It is de facto confirmation of sovereignty," Janez Drnovsek, Slovenia's representative on the eight-man federal presidency said of the decision.

Drnovsek told the daily newspaper *Delo* in Ljubljana, the Slovenian capital, that the presidency's action means Slovene conscripts and officers in the federal

army are free to go.

He later told reporters in Ljubljana that Slovenia would restore electricity to five federal army bases, which had been cut off two days earlier, and said he expected the federal military to reopen Slovene airspace.

Slovenia cited the continued closure of airspace when it shut off the electricity.

Drnovsek also appealed through the Slovene media for citizens not to provoke the army as it withdraws.

The presidency decided to pull the army out of Slovenia within three months. The army's presence — and its move June 27 to secure Slovenia's borders with Austria, Italy and Hungary — were the main obstacles to Slovenian independence.

The statement made no mention of a Thursday midnight deadline set by the presidency last week for demobilization of all armed groups except the army.

Borisav Jovic, Serbia's representative on the eight-member federal presidency, said late Thursday the government army pullout would start immediately. There was no indication early today if actually had started.

"The Yugoslav Army should not be stationed in those parts of the country where it is considered an occupation force," Jovic told Belgrade TV. "We think that by this move we have made a significant step toward the peaceful solution of the Yugoslav crisis."

A Slovene official estimated 12,000 federal soldiers are in Slovenia.

Drnovsek told Ljubljana television the decision to pull out was made by the army's supreme command and confirmed during the presidency session by Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic.

Slovenian Deputy Foreign Minister Zoran Thaler said, "It is important that the text of the decision was prepared by the general staff — in Kadijevic's office," he said.

But *Delo* also warned Slovenes not to drop their guard. "If the army needs three months to withdraw from Slovenia, it could be back in a day," the newspaper wrote.

The army's officer corps is dominated by Serbs, Yugoslavia's largest ethnic group and long-time ethnic foes of Croats. Serbia resists Croatia's secession because 600,000 ethnic Serbs live in that republic.

Croatia's representative and the current chairman of the body, Stipe Mesic, voted against Thursday's presidency decision.

Study says cable TV rates rising faster than inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cable TV prices continue to rise faster than inflation and have swollen by more than 50 percent since they were deregulated in 1986, according to a congressional study released Thursday.

The chairman of a House subcommittee considering whether new controls should be placed on cable charges called the study results a "blistering, scalding indictment" of the cable industry.

The National Cable Television Association said the study by the General Accounting Office shows a slowdown in cable price increases. NCTA also said the GAO had not taken account of "the steady increase over the same period in the quality and quantity of original cable programming."

"Cable subscribers are getting good value for their money," NCTA said in a statement.

For the study, the GAO contacted the 1,530 cable systems that responded to the same type of survey last year. This is the third such examination of industry prices the watchdog agency has conducted.

Of those contacted, 1,505 responded. There are about 9,600 cable systems in the country.

The results were released during a briefing for the House Energy and Commerce Committee's telecommunications and finance subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass.

The survey period, from December 1989 to March of this year, was longer than the 12 months reviewed in the 1989 and 1990 studies. The GAO said the additional months were included so that results would be as current as possible.

Among the findings:

— The average monthly price for

basic cable service rose 9 percent, from \$15.95 to \$17.34, in the latest survey, while the average number of channels decreased by one.

— Prices for cable service have risen on average 56 percent since the industry was deregulated in 1986.

— The average monthly price for the most popular combination of services rose 15 percent since the next-most-recent survey, from \$16.33 to \$18.84, while the average number of channels increased by two. The combinations included basic service plus premium channels such as Disney and HBO.

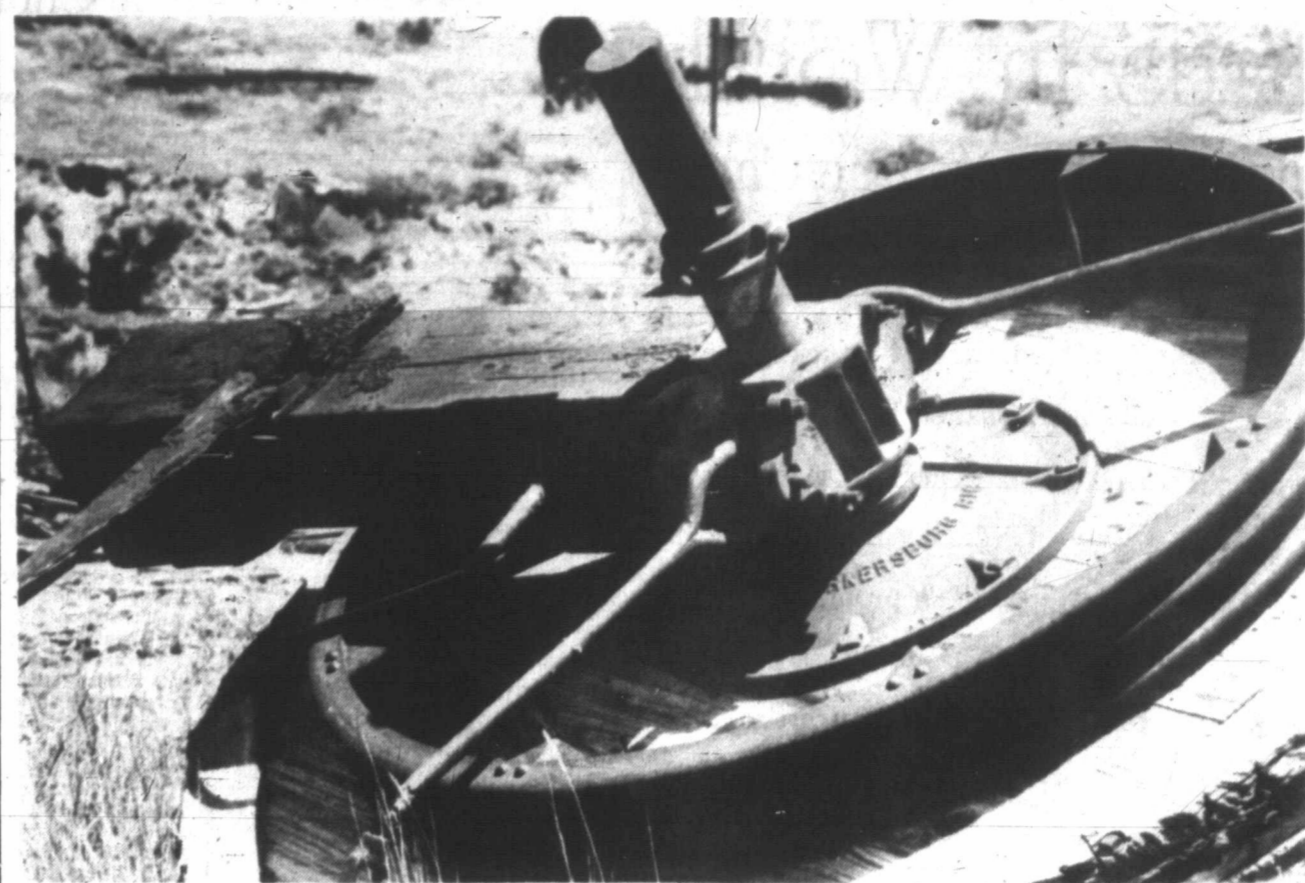
It also found that cable systems are increasingly repackaging some channels traditionally included in basic service into higher-priced tiers. The GAO said the number of systems offering more than one level of service rose from 16.6 percent 41.4 percent.

Markey said creation of the service tiers appears to be "an anticipatory response" by the industry to the push in Congress toward re-regulation. Only the lowest-priced tier is regulated.

From December 1989 to December 1990, overall monthly revenue per subscriber increased an average 4.2 percent, from \$26.36 to \$27.47. Those figures include basic service charges and premium channels.

NCTA said the study "confirms a steady slowdown in the rate of increase in cable subscriber bills over the four-year period since deregulation took effect."

Wooden remnants



(Staff photos by Stan Pollard)

While large metal pumps and rigs show the presence of the petroleum industry in the Panhandle, many may forget that the early industry used wood extensively for similar operations. Above, a metal rim is attached to a wooden post and wheel frame forming a pulling unit, called a "bull wheel"; below, wooden posts from an early rig lie on the ground, slowly decaying. Both are found on ground off the Bowers City road south of Pampa where early drilling operations helped form the basis of the industry in Gray County.



Bush offers Greece military hardware for war support

SOUDA BAY, Greece (AP) — President Bush toured a strategic U.S. naval base in the Mediterranean today and said the United States was accelerating delivery of armaments to Greece to thank a "key member of our coalition" in the Persian Gulf War.

"Greece stood with us from the very first moment of Desert Shield to the final victory in Desert Storm," Bush said.

The president travels Saturday from Greece to Turkey, which also is hoping for a concrete reward for its unflinching cooperation and major contributions to the war.

The president began the final day of his visit to Greece, the first by an American president since 1959, by touring the ancient temples on the Acropolis, and giving a speech to the Greek-American Chamber of Commerce.

After a flight to the Souda Bay naval base on the island of Crete, Bush toured the U.S.S. De Wert and the Greek frigate *Limnos* and paid tribute to Greek and American sailors for what he called their key backstage role in the Persian Gulf War.

After touring the ships, Bush spoke to an audience of U.S. and Greek forces under a broiling Mediterranean sun.

"Today, not as president or head of state, and with-

out regard to flag or rank, but as a former sailor, I salute you," he said.

"Day after day, Souda Bay was called upon to keep the supply lines moving. And day after day, Souda Bay did its duty with distinction," the president said in recognizing one of the major supply facilities for the Persian Gulf War.

To show his appreciation for Greece's wartime contribution, the president announced that the United States was leasing two U.S. frigates to Greece, stepping up delivery on 28 F-4E fighter planes — 10 now and 18 in the fall — and transferring to the country surplus tanks and artillery from NATO stock.

Turkish officials are expecting even more, to reflect their greater role in the liberation of Kuwait: the Turkish military shut off Iraq's main oil export pipeline, massed troops on the border to tie down Iraqi divisions and allowed U.S. warplanes to bomb Iraq from its territory.

The country is building sophisticated F-16 jets under a \$4.2 billion project and is hopeful that the Bush visit will clinch another 160-plane package.

Bush plans to spend two days in Turkey.

At Souda Bay, Bush was joined by Greek Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis in saluting Greece's wartime contribution.

Gorbachev given British, Canadian economic funding

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev gained Canadian credits and British funding on Thursday and declared that his drive for economic help was "moving along."

British Prime Minister John Major, chairman of the Group of Seven industrialized nations that pledged support for Gorbachev on Wednesday, said the session opened a new chapter in relations with the Soviet Union.

"This is a partnership in perestroika, a partnership from which both of us and both our countries have a great deal to gain," Major declared in a luncheon toast to Gorbachev.

But he added, "No one has any illusions. A hard road lies ahead for the Soviet Union."

In a busy day in London, Gorbachev spelled out his economic reform plans, was feted at Major's 10 Downing St. residence, and took tea on a terrace of the House of Commons overlooking the River Thames.

He visited Queen Elizabeth II before joining Major at the Royal Opera for Rossini's *Cinderella*.

They sat in the royal box for the first act, then left for supper, applauded and cheered by a crowd assembled outside the opera house.

Major doubled Britain's "know-how" fund for the Soviet Union from \$16.7 million this year to \$33.4 million next year. He also said Chancellor of the Exchequer Norman Lamont will visit Moscow this month on behalf of the G-7.

President Bush, who flew on to Greece Thursday, said the United States would grant trade favors to the Kremlin, but was awaiting further assurances that a new Soviet emigration law met U.S. human rights concerns.

Bush said there were "some technical problems" with the bill, which the administration had made a condition for awarding most-favored-nation status.

"I want to move on that as soon as I'm told the decks are cleared," said Bush.

Bush plans to visit Moscow July 30-31 to sign an arms control pact he concluded with Gorbachev on Wednesday to cut superpower nuclear arsenals.

Gorbachev began the day by meeting separately with two other G-7 leaders, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti.

Mulroney announced that he was freezing a \$130 million credit that he froze last winter after the Soviet crackdown in the separatist Baltic republics. The money can be used to buy Canadian food.

"We've had some constructive conversations with the Soviet government, including President Gorbachev, about his intentions in the Baltics," Mulroney told reporters.

Two companies announced major deals with Soviet partners. British Gas PLC said that with Gulf Canada Resources Ltd. it was nearing approval to develop oil fields in northern Russia. British computer maker ICL said it would sell in the Soviet Union.

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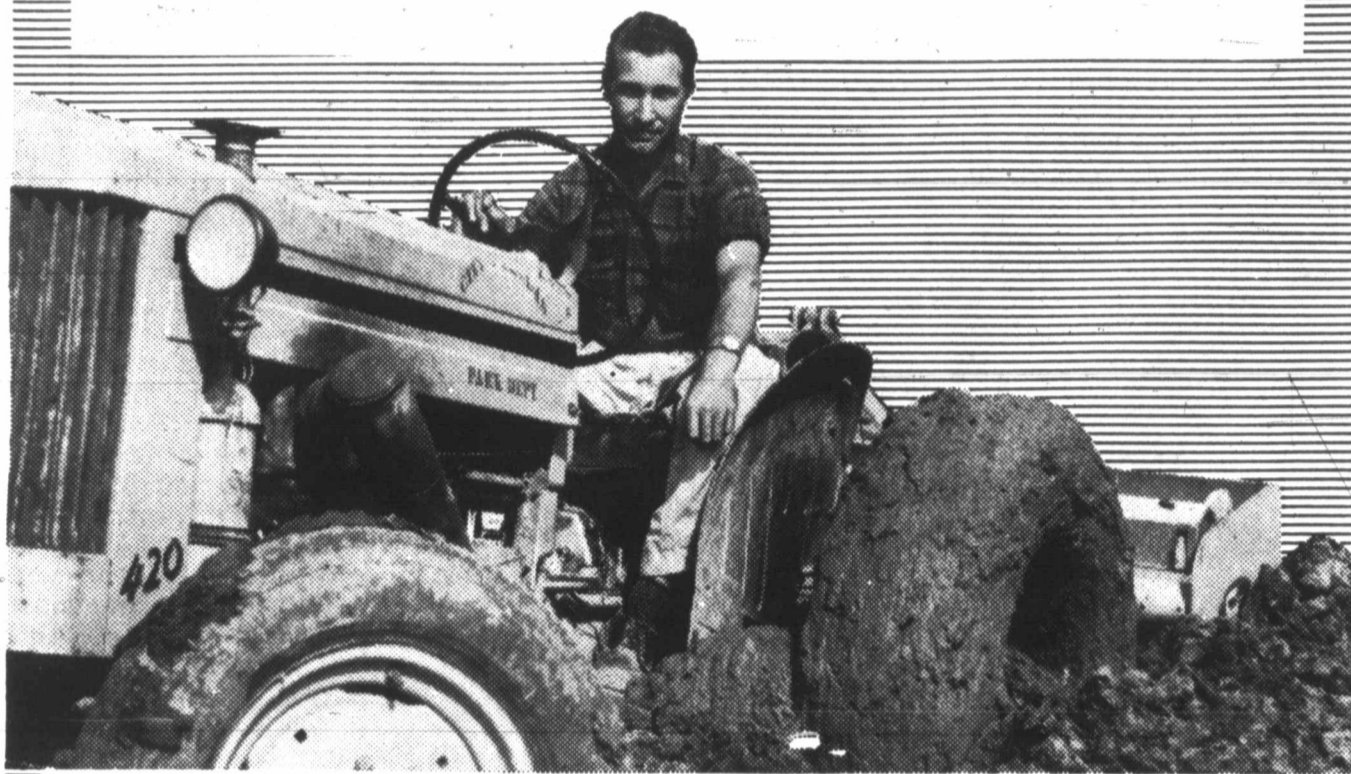
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Church Directory

Adventist Seventh Day Adventist Daniel Vaughn, Minister..... 425 N. Ward Faith Advent Christian Fellowship Grant Johnson..... 425 N. Ward	Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Howard Whiteley, Pastor..... 711 E. Harvester	Assembly of God Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Jimmy Robinson..... Crawford & Love First Assembly of God Rev. Charles Shugart..... 500 S. Cuyler Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Lee Brown..... 411 Chamberlain New Life Worship Center Rev. Allen Poldson..... 318 N. Cuyler	Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Steve D. Smith, Pastor..... 903 Beryl Bible Baptist Church Rev. Williams McCraw..... 500 E. Kingsmill Bible Baptist Church (to do en espanol) Rev. Alfonso Lonzo..... 500 E. Kingsmill Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Lyndon Glaesman..... 900 E. 23rd St. Central Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing..... Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Doyle Ross..... 217 N. Warren First Baptist Church Dr. Darrel Rains..... 203 N. West First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor..... Mobeese Tx. First Baptist Church (Lara) Lewis Ellis, Pastor..... 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) J.C. Burt, Pastor..... 306 Roosevelt First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton..... 407 E. 1st First Baptist Church (White Deer) Calvin Winters, Minister..... 411 Omohundro St. First Free Will Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor..... 731 Sloan St. Grace Baptist Church Brother Richard Coffman..... 824 S. Barnes Highland Baptist Church Fines Marchman, Interim Pastor..... 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox..... 1100 W. Crawford Iglesia Bautista Betel (en espanol e ingles) Rev. Axel Adolfo Chavez..... 1100 W. Crawford Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. J.L. Patrick..... 441 Elm. St. Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Silvano Rangel..... 607 S. Barnes Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin..... 912 S. Gray
Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor..... 300 W. Browning	Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Joe E. Bixerman..... 2300 N. Hobart St. Mary's (Groom) Father Richard J. Neyer..... 400 Ware	Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Tim Moore..... 1615 N. Banks First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Dr. John T. Tate..... 1633 N. Nelson Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne	Church of the Brethren Rev. John Schmidt..... 600 N. Frost
Church of Christ Central Church of Christ B. Clint Price, Minister..... 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Billie Lemons, Minister..... Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lafors) Ross Blasingame, Minister..... 215 E. 3rd Church of Christ Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister..... Mary Ellen & Harvester Daryl Miller, Minister..... Spanish Minister Salvador Del Fierro..... McCullough Street Jerold D. Barnard, Minister..... 738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minnick..... 108 5th Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister..... 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ..... 400 N. Wells Church of Christ (White Deer) Don Stone..... 501 Doucette Church of Christ (Groom) Alfred White..... 101 Newcome Church of Christ (McLean) Steve Roseberry..... 4th and Clarendon St.			
Church of God Rev. Gene Harris..... 1123 Gwendolen Church of God of The Union Assembly Rev. Harold Foster..... Crawford & S. Barnes	Church of God of Prophecy Pastor Wayne A. Mullin..... Corner of West & Buckler	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop R.A. Bob Wood..... 29th & Aspen	Church of the Nazarene Rev. Jerry Wilson..... 510 N. West
Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector..... 721 W. Browning	Foursquare Gospel Open Door Church of God in Christ Elder H. Kelley, Pastor..... 404 Oklahoma	Full Gospel Assembly Brianwood Full Gospel Church Rev. Gene Allen..... 1800 W. Harvester	Interdenominational Christian Fellowship of Pampa "The Carpenter's House" Fred C. Palmer, Minister..... 639 S. Barnes
Jehovah's Witness 1701 Coffee	Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Art Hill..... 1200 Duncan	Methodist First United Methodist Church Rev. Kenneth Metzger..... 201 E. Foster St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church H.R. Johnson, Minister..... 406 Elm St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Jim Winger..... 511 N. Hobart Groom United Methodist Church Rev. Mark Metzger..... 303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom First United Methodist Church (Mobeese) Rev. Steve Venable..... Wheeler & 3rd Lefors United Methodist Church Rev. Jim Winger..... 311 E. 5th, Lefors	Non-Denomination Christian Center Richard Burress..... 801 E. Campbell The Community Church George Holloway..... Skellytown Faith Christian Center Ed and Jennie Barker, Pastors..... 118 N. Cuyler
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard..... 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Nathan Hopson..... 1733 N. Banks	Pentecostal United Faith Tabernacle Rev. J.P. Burks, Pastor..... 610 Naida	Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. John Judson..... 525 N. Gray	Salvation Army Lt. and Mrs. Don Wildish..... S. Cuyler at Thut
Spanish Language Church Iglesia Nueva Vida..... Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma	Spirit of Truth Ministries Mark and Brenda Zedlitz..... 716 W. Foster		

Meals on Wheels seeks volunteers

This Sunday has been designated as Meals on Wheels Sunday. The Meals on Wheels program is committed to aiding the home-bound elderly of Pampa achieve a higher quality of life through a home-delivered meal program. "Our hope is that you will prayerfully consider giving of yourself to this local mission," said Ann Loter of Meals on Wheels. For more information call 669-1007.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *If you do what is right, will you not be accepted? But if you do not do what is right, sin is crouching at your door; it desires to have you, but you must master it.* (Genesis 4:7 NIV)

Until our recent move to the Gulf Coast, I spent my entire life land-locked, so the gulf and its creatures are awesome to me.

One early Saturday morning, my husband and I went shell seeking on the beach. The beach was quiet and beautiful under a sky heavy with a brewing rain squall.

We didn't find many shells, but, as we watched, a jellyfish was washed onto the shore and left stranded. The peculiarly translucent balloon worked its quills in futility. We stood over it and watched in fascination. As we stood there, another breaker spread onto the beach and lifted the jellyfish. We were caught by surprise when the inflated fish swiftly floated nearer and nearer to us. Well-I-I, we commenced to walk on water in our effort to avoid its sting! The swelling water that we thought would float the jellyfish safely back into the gulf, instead brought it dangerously close to our tender flesh.

Upon creation, God gave to mankind the gifts of free-will. He could have MADE us submit to his sovereignty, but he preferred that we CHOOSE to crown him Lord.

With every decision we make, we demonstrate our stewardship of God's gift of choice. The willfulness that can ebb and transport temptation away from us and render it benign, is the same willfulness that lifts and floats it dangerously near our tender souls. We're free to choose but we bound by responsibility.

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Religion roundup

MILWAUKEE (AP) — At the pope's behest, Archbishop Rembert Weakland has instructed priests to cease giving general absolution from sin. The Vatican has blamed the practice for reducing private confessions to priests.

General absolution has offered Catholics the chance to participate in group reconciliation of sins as a community at well-attended services in certain times of the year, such as Lent and Advent.

Weakland, in the weekly Catholic Herald, said he had advised the Vatican he felt the end of general absolution might not mean an increase of private confessions and could result in a further decline in church participation.

Despite the difference of opinion, "a sense of obedience to the commands of the Holy Father is still very much a part of our belief and tradition," Weakland said. "For the good of the whole, we occasionally must make many sacrifices."

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The general board of the American Baptist Churches has criticized tobacco marketing techniques, urging Baptists to "speak out against those who would seek profit and wealth by promoting the use of a substance shown to be destructive to health and life."

DETROIT (AP) — Mariners' Church, established by the will of a ship captain's widow to minister to sailors and sea folk, has won a court battle to remain independent of the Episcopal Diocese.

The 143-year-old, stone church on Detroit's riverfront has battled with the diocese for years about the title to the valuable church property and its operations.

"Through all of this, we have continued to be what Mariners' Church is, a house of prayer for all people, a free and independent church," the Rev. Richard Ingalls said.

Land and money for the stone church on Detroit's riverfront were provided for in the 1842 will of Julia Ann Anderson. She was an Episcopalian, but the court said it found no specific mandate that Mariners' follow that denomination.

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of Reform Judaism has urged President Bush to overturn the Defense Department policy barring homosexuals from military service.

Religion



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

This picture shows the remodeling that has been completed in the sanctuary at the Carpenter's House Church.

Carpenter's House Church to host anniversary celebration on Sunday

Members of the Carpenter's House Church, 639 S. Barnes, are inviting the public to help celebrate the church's second anniversary in Pampa on Sunday, said Pastor Fred Palmer.

To celebrate the anniversary of the church, the Overcomers will present Southern gospel music during the 10:30 a.m. service. Lunch will follow in the Fellowship Hall with special testimonies. The 7 p.m. service will feature the Rev. I.L. Patrick and the choir of the Macedonia Baptist Church in Pampa.

Special guests will be Mrs. L.M. Harrah and other former members of the Harrah United Methodist Church.

The church began with a few members and in a few weeks the group was able to relocate from a temporary location to a beautiful church at the Barnes Street location.

Formerly the Harrah United Methodist Church, complete remodeling began. All the windows were replaced with new stained-glass installed in the sanctuary. New carpet, pew cushions, public address equipment, a new baptistry and many other worship items were



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

The Carpenter's House Church, 639 S. Barnes

added. The bricks on the outside of the building were cleaned and the church was painted inside and out. Glass doors were installed and trees and plants were planted around the front of the church.

New song books and pew Bibles were added as well as new appliances in the kitchen.

The highlight of the past year was refrigeration and air conditioning throughout the church.

The ministry is growing steadily,

Palmer said, and includes a full family program with children's church and a puppet ministry.

During its short life, The Carpenter's House has enjoyed several revivals, ski trips, camps and other outings. The members come from many denominational backgrounds.

The preaching is full gospel — New Testament teaching with water baptism and communion. Prayer for the sick is included in most services.

St. Matthew's names Scoggin to serve as organist, choirmaster

Jennifer Scoggin has been appointed to fill the position of organist and choirmaster at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning.

Scoggin replaces Jerry Whitten, who retired after many years of service.

Scoggin has bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, receiving them in 1972 and 1976, respectively.

She is a certified teacher of music at all levels and teaches sixth-grade choral music at Pampa Middle School. Previously, she taught music at Baker Elementary School, Clarendon College in Clarendon, and gave private music instruction.

She has completed additional study at the University of Texas at Arlington, Amarillo College, West Texas State University, and has pursued private study with Jerry Whitten, Victor Garcia, and Jon Fuller of Pampa and Robert Hoffman in Amarillo.



Jennifer Scoggin

Clarendon as music associate and children's choir coordinator in 1973-1984, and as pianist in 1978, 1980-84.

Her publications are an anthem, "Spirit of God, Descend," Beacon Hill Press, 1971; and arrangements for boys' changing voices, "Colorado Trail," and "Three A Capella Hymns," AMC Music, 1991. She has also received numerous honors throughout her teaching career.

Her husband, Terry, teaches English at Clarendon College, and their children attend Pampa schools. Teryn will be a sophomore at Pampa High School and Thann will be a fifth-grader at Austin Elementary School.

Scoggin attended Pampa schools and was a member of Pampa school choirs. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1968. She is the daughter of Polly Benton and the late Lee Benton of Pampa and is the granddaughter of area pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Benton.

Last year Jennifer served as pianist at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa and served earlier this year as interim organist and choirmaster at St. Matthew's. In 1989 she served as interim organist at the First Christian Church in Pampa, and she served the First Baptist Church in

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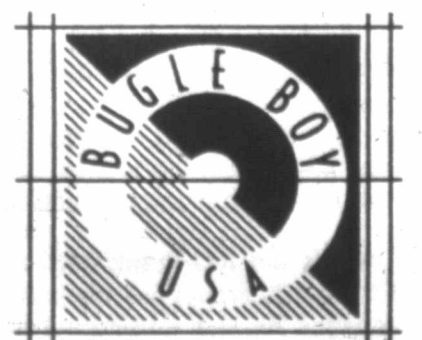
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Calvary Baptist Church plans one-day VBS

Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd Ave., will conduct a one-day Vacation Bible School day camp on Aug. 10, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Classes will be provided for ages 2 through adults. The curriculum for children and youth will be "Celebrating Jesus" and the adults will be studying "Christian Financial Concepts." There will also be a Spanish speaking children's class.

Besides the Bible studies, there will be mission stories, games refreshments, lunch, recreational sports and a pottery demonstration with hands on activity for the children. Special guest Saturday evening will be Jeff Messer who will bring the closing message.

Parent's night will be on Aug. 11 at the church at 6 p.m., followed by a coffee fellowship. Wynola Sanders

will bring her puppeteers for the opening ceremony and a video of the Vacation Bible School will be shown with the children's activities displayed.

To pre-register, call 665-0842 or 669-0711 and leave your name, class attending and a contact phone number or address. Those needing transportation can call 665-0842 during the day or 669-7988 in the evenings.

Brownsville faithful seek miracles at tent revival

By ANNA BORGMAN
Brownsville Herald

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — "Creo. Creo en milagros."

"I believe. I believe in miracles," said Guadalupe Vasque Rosales, a small bright woman whose face bespeaks a lifetime of experience.

And, Vasque said, she has found where they happen.

Underneath a large red, white and blue tent at the edge of the expressway, Vasque and hundreds of others have come for miracles.

Outside the tent, cars, trucks and vans are parked haphazardly; a concession stand offers soft drinks; children play.

Inside, floodlights illuminate another scene — where hundreds of faithful sit each night on folding chairs to listen to the word of the Lord, raise their voices in song and, at a final climactic point in the evening, come forward to support one another and call for healing.

Revival has come to Brownsville.

"We believe that the problems in Brownsville, Matamoros and all over the world are spiritual," said Paulino Bernal, pastor of the McAllen-based Valley Worship Center and owner of Christian radio stations KJAV-FM and KUBR-AM.

Bernal and an entourage have taken their message from Los Angeles to Florida and into many parts of Mexico.

Now they are bringing the power of prayer to Brownsville for 30 nights, hoping to drive out the scourges of lawlessness, drunkenness and sickness, Bernal said.

People come seeking answers. "They have problems in their marriages, with their children, with sickness," Bernal said. "They've heard testimonies of healing. They want that."

And, he added, the answers are readily available.

"It's in the word of God," he said. "The word of God has an answer for everything."

Vasque, who lives in Matamoros and came to the service with her grandson's girlfriend, Ninfa Vega of Brownsville, agrees.

"I have testimony of many problems that have left me," she said in Spanish. "I feel good. The pain in my heart and arm has left. I feel healed."

But her ears are ringing from the night's music, she added.

Vega, 22, said she does not regularly attend church, but that she likes the non-denominational revival services "because they say what God says in the Bible."

"Just because you know God exists, you are going to heaven," she said. "But you still need to hear the word of God."

The sermons, peppered with hallelujahs and frequent applause, focus on the love of God, the need for faith and the power of his

word to overcome worldly afflictions.

The faithful are intent, their arms at times raised high to the heavens, their eyes closed in prayerful concentration.

The music alternates between traditional hymns, Christian rock and background polka.

People are asked to give what they can to support the ministry; \$1 is the suggested donation.

"Giving is the answer. Give and it shall be given unto you," Bernal said. "That is the answer to poverty. We have to teach people how to give."

"I wish the whole city of Brownsville would come and hear the word and let us pray for them," he added. "They don't have to give a penny."

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Report: Folic acid early in pregnancy reduces neurological defects

By RANDI HUTTER EPSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Eating foods rich in the vitamin folic acid or taking it in supplements early in pregnancy dramatically reduces the risk of having a baby with spina bifida or some other neurological defects, a new study has found.

In the seven-country study, reported in this week's edition of the journal *The Lancet*, the subjects were 1,195 women who had already had such fetal defects detected during a previous pregnancy.

The study indicated that the women who took 4 milligrams of folic acid daily from the time they began trying to become pregnant through the 12th week of pregnancy reduced by 72 percent the risk of recurrence.

Researchers said the study, financed by Britain's Medical Research Council, was halted early because the benefits were so clear as to justify giving all the subjects folic acid.

The vitamin is found in liver, avocados and green leafy vegetables such as spinach and broccoli, but leaches out with overcooking and boiling.

The defects involved are those of the neural tube, which develops into the nervous system and brain.

Babies with spina bifida, which occurs in about 1.5 in every 1,000 pregnancies in the United States, suffer from incomplete closure of the neural tube, leading to varying degrees of paralysis, or death in infancy.

Most cases of spina bifida are detected early, when the pregnancy can be terminated.

The crucial lesson is that a woman should start taking folic acid when she decides she wants to become pregnant, said Dr. Nicholas Wald, the study's principal investigator, of the department of environmental and preventive medicine at the Medical College of St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London.

"Once they know they're pregnant, it may well be too late because the neural tube develops at 28 days

of conception," he added in a telephone interview.

Dr. Karin Blakemore, co-director of the Prenatal Diagnostic Center at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, said taking folic acid, which does not seem to be dangerous, "may be the only method we know of presently for preventing isolated neural tube defects, that arise in a family with no known risk factors."

She called the study "very important with potentially wide impact."

She, too, stressed that the neural tube closes between 24 and 28 days after conception, before many women even know they are pregnant. So, supplementation, whether by diet or pills, is useful only if started before pregnancy.

Even though the study was limited to high-risk women, Ward said all women wanting to become pregnant can benefit by eating a diet rich in folic acid as soon as they want to conceive, and may reduce their risk with supplements.

The women were randomly assigned to one of four groups — 4 milligrams of folic acid, a multivitamin without folic acid, folic acid and vitamins, or nothing at all — beginning when they wanted to get pregnant through 12 weeks of pregnancy.

Among the 27 babies born with neural tube defects, 21 were from mothers who did not take folic acid. There was no difference between the multivitamin group and those who took nothing, said Ward.

An earlier study indicated that subjects who were given multivitamins containing folic acid lowered the risk of having babies with spina bifida or other neurological problems.

Ms. Blakemore said that until now she has told women that some evidence suggests folic acid supplements before and early in pregnancy prevents neural tube defects. "After reviewing this study critically, I may want to alter my advice and be more aggressive about suggesting that women take folic acid," she said.

Officer: teen's slaying accidental

By CECI CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Chris Rogers had his share of problems in his 16 years, having spent time in foster homes and a detention center.

But relatives and friends say he was a good boy who didn't deserve to be shot to death by a policeman in what the officer says was an accident.

"Normally, people get killed over drugs or in gang fights. You kind of expect it with them," said Diwonn Santos, a 16-year-old friend. "With Chris it was just so shocking."

Rogers was killed in the city's Dorchester section last weekend by Officer James Hall, 28, who lived around the corner from the teen-ager in an apartment he shared with his mother.

The shooting is under investigation by police. The officer has not been charged.

Hall has said through his lawyer that his gun accidentally discharged when he stumbled and fell as he went to look for someone he thought he saw duck under a truck.

Rogers' aunt, Jenel Manor, recalled that just minutes before her nephew was shot the two had been laughing together as he tried to teach her a new dance step that she couldn't master. A few minutes later he left the house for a while, and five minutes after that someone called to say he had been shot.

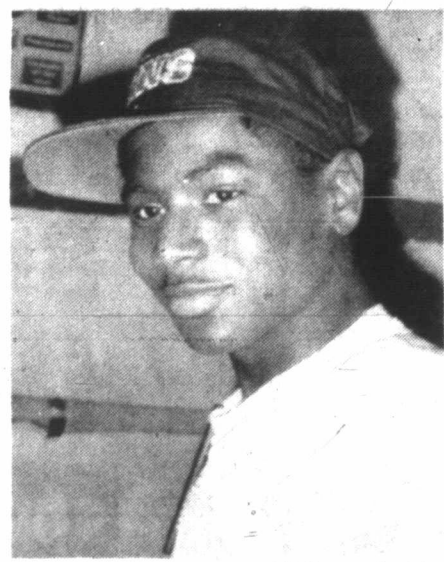
"I ran directly to his body. I saw blood coming out. ... I just couldn't look," said Manor, who took care of Rogers and several other youngsters.

According to police reports, the shooting occurred just after midnight on July 13. Police said Hall reported afterward that he was driving home to use the bathroom when the incident happened.

He was suspended for five days without pay for failing to report he was making a stop at home. Police said he would be assigned to desk work after that until the investigation is completed.

Hall's lawyer, Frank McGee, said the officer stopped his patrol car when he saw someone running, and then bent down to look under a truck.

"He lost his balance, lurched forward, the heel of his hand and the butt of his gun hit the street and it was discharged," McGee



(AP Laserphoto)

This is a 1991 handout photo showing 16-year-old Chris Rogers of Boston. Rogers was fatally shot last Friday by a Boston police officer who claims his weapon accidentally fired as he searched for Rogers beneath a vehicle. The Rogers shooting and others have family members and some city officials questioning police actions.

Police Superintendent Joseph Saia Jr. said tests showed Hall's revolver was in "perfect working condition."

Several people in the neighborhood said the officer should be sent to jail.

"It ain't right, him getting off 'cause he's a cop," said Tyson Manor, Rogers' best friend and roommate.

"Officer Hall was always threatening the kids. He said he'd shoot them, bust their heads open," Ms. Manor said. "But we took it with a grain of salt 'cause he was a cop."

"He thought he was cleaning up the neighborhood," she continued. "But the neighborhood wasn't dirty. He didn't know the kids. He didn't know Chris made the honor roll."

Rogers, who lived in foster homes in the mid-1980s, spent time briefly in the state's pre-trial detention center. The reason was not immediately known.

Teachers at the small Charlestown school for youngsters with learning disabilities where Rogers was a student said he regularly attended classes and stayed clear of troublemakers.

"He was one kid we really did not have concerns with," said Janice Brenner, director of Holden School.

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Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., is shown in his Capitol Hill office Thursday. Rockefeller says he'll decide by the middle of next month whether to formally launch a bid for his party's 1992 nomination.

Rockefeller exploring Presidential possibility

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — He looks like a presidential candidate, talks like one, travels like one and makes plans like one, and Sen. Jay Rockefeller will likely even be one by the middle of next month.

The West Virginia Democrat says he'll decide by then whether to formally launch a bid for his party's 1992 nomination or cut short an exploration phase that's been steadily picking up steam.

"I have been proceeding on the assumption that I'm going to run," Rockefeller said in an interview Thursday. "I've met all (my) political and technical goals. I've gotten a good reception wherever I've been."

Because of his name and heritage, Rockefeller has been considered a presidential prospect since he began his political career in West Virginia two decades ago. But it wasn't until last May that he actually said he was interested in pursuing the White House.

The timing for Rockefeller was ideal: After two terms as governor and a low-profile freshman term in the Senate, he coasted to re-election last fall. Now, as chairman of national commissions on health care and child welfare, he is reaping reams of publicity on issues that will be central to the Democrats' 1992 campaign.

The timing for Rockefeller's wife, Sharon, could hardly be worse. She recently became head of WETA, the public television station in the Washington area, after years of work in the public broadcasting field.

The senator's chief concern at this point seems to be the potential impact of a race on his wife, her career and their four children, the youngest of whom is 12. He's discussed family matters as well as the nuts and bolts of a national campaign with Walter Mondale and Gary Hart, among others.

"Sharon is very well set up at WETA and loves her work," Rockefeller said. "It's a very difficult decision... It ought to be a difficult decision. It is the most intense, complete loss of privacy. If you love your family, you'd better be sure that it's something they want and can handle."

But while the decision is pending, Rockefeller is making all the moves of a serious contender. He is visiting more than a dozen states on a swing stemming from the children's commission report and gave a foreign policy speech earlier this month at the Asia Society in New York.

"That was a very potent crowd," he said. "They evidently feel that I'm very acceptable."

Lightning kills teenager

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) — A 17-year-old youth died after he was struck by lightning while playing baseball in this Chicago suburb.

Jeffrey W. Richards of suburban Skokie and a 16-year-old player were knocked down by a bolt of lightning Thursday, witnesses told police.

A doctor in the audience at the American Legion-sponsored game performed cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until paramedics arrived, police Lt. Bill Gallagher said.

Richards was pronounced dead 40 minutes later at Evanston Hospital, Gallagher said.

The other youth was not seriously hurt, Gallagher said.

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK, SIZED SEPARATELY. PANTS, REG. 37.50-56.00, NOW 28.13-42.00. COATS, REG. 95.00-135.00, NOW 71.25-101.25.

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SAVE 40% ON MEN'S SWIMWEAR

WHEN YOU TAKE AN ADD'L 20% OFF ALREADY REDUCED PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK. ORIG. 16.00-34.00, NOW 9.59-19.99.

JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS TO BE FOUND. STYLES, SIZES AND COLORS MAY VARY.

MISSES', JUNIORS', LINGERIE, ACCESSORY, SHOES, CHILDREN'S, BOYS' 8-20, YOUNG MEN'S AND MEN'S DEPARTMENTS. ** WOMEN'S AVAILABLE IN SELECTED BEALLS ONLY. JEWELRY AT MOST BEALLS STORES.

Bealls

Lifestyles

There may be bargains at recession's end

By KIPLINGER'S PERSONAL FINANCE MAGAZINE For AP Newsfeatures

Welcome to the endgame of the 1990-91 recession: Car dealers and home sellers are begging you to buy, and for consumers who know what they want and where to look, the bargains are there for the plucking.

As the economy perks up, prices may perk up as well, so now is a good time to go shopping.

— CARS: Talk about a buyer's market. Battered by one of the cruelest years in a decade, the nation's carmakers gloomily anticipate the flow of 1992 models into a sea of unsold 1991s. The result is a bargain hunter's paradise.

Last spring, more than 230 buyers paid \$9,000 each to drive away from a New York City dealership in new Dodge Monacos that carried a \$14,247 sticker price. The dealer, Potamkin Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, sold the cars at a 37 percent markdown. At about the same time, South Motors Nissan, in Miami, was selling new Stanzas for \$8,789 — 30 percent below their \$12,680 sticker price. Down the road, Isuzu pickup trucks — \$8,318 list — were going for \$6,611.

Even Honda dealers, who epitomize hold-the-line pricing, have joined the discounters' parade. New Accord LXs (\$15,550 list) have sold in the Los Angeles area and other places for as much as \$12,988.

How good are these deals? J. Ferron, a partner at J.D. Power & Associates, says flatly, "There has never been a better time to buy a car."

As the model year winds down early next fall, buyers can expect more of the same. General Motors has already announced plans to absorb a 5 percent additional discount on any '91 models its dealers can move off the lots after the '92s arrive.

Other manufacturers are doling out healthy discounts to dealers on top of rebates to buyers.

The more 1991 models a carmaker

has on hand, the more likely you are to be offered a bargain even before the negotiating begins. Thus, the industry's inventory of unsold cars is a good clue to which models may be marked down most.

Manufacturers' closely monitor their "days' supply" of cars, a measure that takes into account the number of unsold cars in the pipeline and the pace at which they are selling. Around 60 days' supply is average for domestic cars, and 40 days' is average for imports. When inventories rise above those marks, prices tend to fall.

Early this year, inventories of the Dodge Monaco and Eagle Premier were around 165 and 222 days' supply, respectively. Isuzus topped the list of unsold automobiles as recently as April, with a 505-day supply. That company offers up to \$2,000 in dealer incentives on sedans and utility vehicles.

Nissan inventories have been high, too. Look for bargains among the Sentra and Stanza sedans, pickups and Pathfinder utility vehicles. Rebates run as high as \$1,500 on some vehicles.

Inventory figures are published about the third week of each month in the car industry's weekly publication, Automotive News, which is available at most libraries.

— HOUSES: The difference between then and now in Newton, Mass., is an extra bedroom and a half-bath. In Jackson, Miss., it's a living room and den rather than one combined, smaller room. In Tampa, it's an in-ground swimming pool.

Then was the strong '80s-era sellers' market, when home values clipped ever upward and buyers often took whatever was available, even if the price seemed high and the amenities few. Now is today's careful buyers' market, where the home dollar in many parts of the U.S. buys substantially more than it did a couple of years ago.

In the Dallas suburb of Richardson the \$115,000 that once would have bought a three-bedroom, two-

bath house with a two-car garage might now command an extra bedroom plus a pool, says Donald Wilczynski, a Realty World broker.

In the bedroom communities of Bergen County, N.J., near New York City, \$300,000 three years ago bought "a fairly ordinary three-bedroom, one-and-a-half-bath split level," says Don Smith, a Century 21 broker. Today the same cash buys a larger, well-landscaped colonial on a larger lot with an extra bedroom or half-bath, or both.

Such bargains may not last. Buyers are active again — the Mortgage Bankers Association says 86 percent of member lenders report an upturn in the housing markets they serve — so demand-induced home price increases are likely, too.

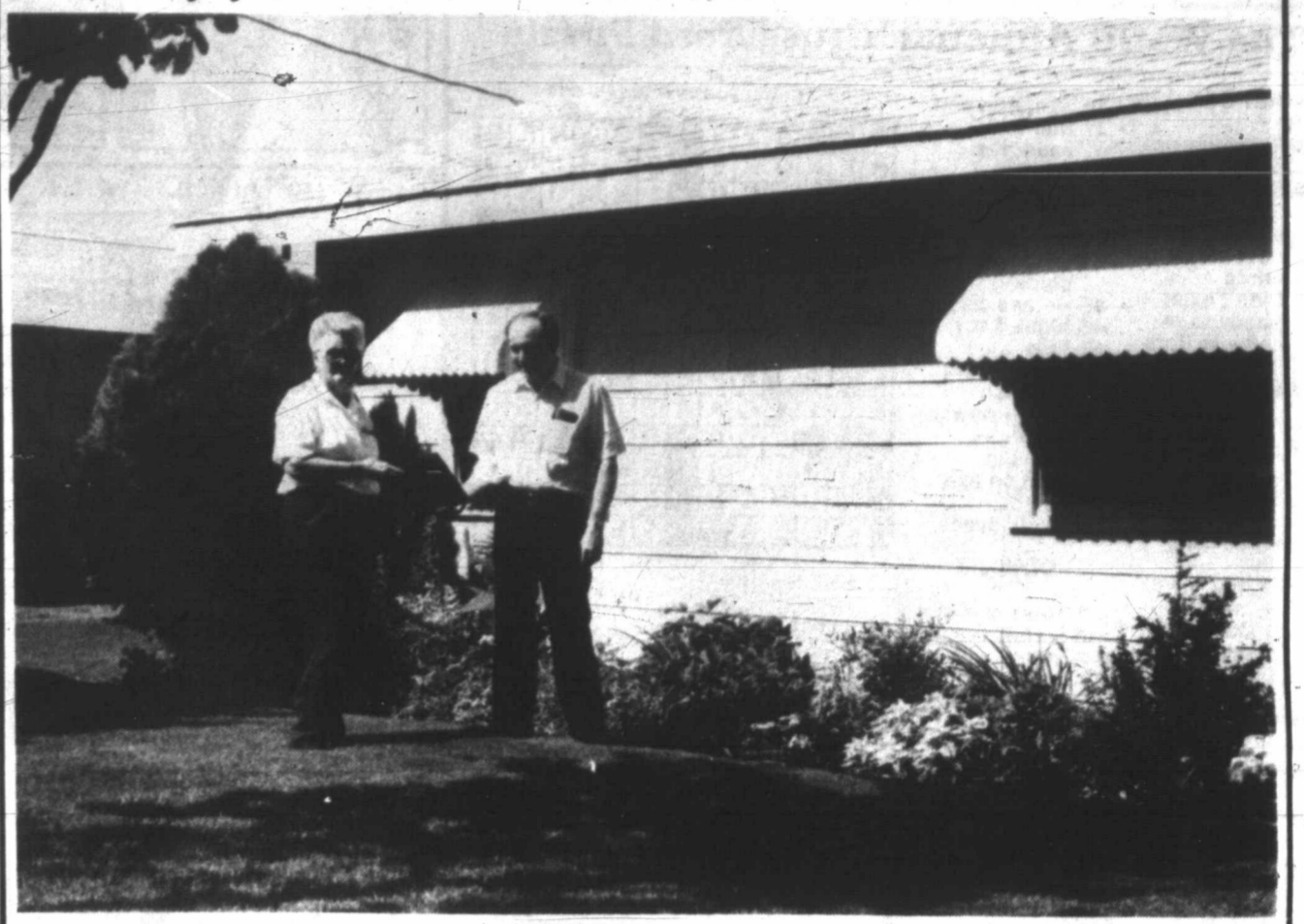
Look for bargains in mid- and upper-cost housing now. Real estate agents nationwide report that most of the current sales activity is at the lower end of the price range. Costlier homes are still a drag on the market in many areas; for example, a house that sold for \$300,000 to \$400,000 a few years ago in Jackson, Miss., can be had today for \$250,000 to \$275,000, says Coldwell Banker broker Richard A. Caraway.

Existing homes tend to be bargain-priced today compared with new ones. Owners of older homes usually have room toicker and still make a profit, but homes built with 1991 labor and material costs are tougher to discount, say some real estate brokers.

"Things are picking up," says Beth Burnham Mace, senior economist and housing specialist for DRI/McGraw-Hill, an economic forecasting and consulting firm. "Mortgage rates fell below 10 percent, there's an improvement in the economy, and consumer confidence is up" to levels preceding the Persian Gulf war.

And in the long run, she says, home prices will climb, although you shouldn't count on double-digit annual increases. The post-baby-boom generation will be too small to fuel such a pace. Yearly increases in home values are expected to be in the 4 percent to 5 percent range in coming years.

A lovely yard



Clara Quay of The Pampa Garden Club presented a certificate of appreciation to homeowner Douglas Smith recognizing him for his contribution of beauty to the city of Pampa. This recognition is made during the summer months for flower gardens in the town.

Plaster walls may be repaired by homeowner

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Newsfeatures

The unmistakable period feel of an old house is often directly related to the beauty and character of its plaster walls.

While we don't recommend that the average old-house owner try to replaster an entire wall or room, minor repair patches can be executed by the sophisticated do-it-yourselfer with success.

Lath provides a base or reinforcement for plaster. Most old-house owners are probably familiar with wood lath—horizontal boards nailed to the wood framing. When wet plaster is applied, it's squeezed through these openings and hardened. This in turn forms keys, which are, in essence, a mechanical bond that reinforces or holds the plaster in place.

Today, there are different varieties of metal lath available. The original form, an expanded metal sheet that, when pulled apart, forms diamond-

shaped spaces for plaster to key is still common, and it's the one we recommend for restoration work. Often referred to as diamond mesh, choose a good 3.4 pound-per-square-yard lath that can be easily cut with a pair of nippers. The other two forms, woven and welded wire, require a paper backing because of their large openings.

The third type of lath, called gypsum board lath, plasterboard or button board, was used in the early 1900s. Essentially a closed gypsum board with a rag paper facing, it was sometimes perforated to provide holes for the plaster to form its important mechanical bond, or key — hence the term button board.

Plaster is commonly applied in two or three coats. The first coat, called the scratch coat, is applied directly to the lath and provides the wall's base. Generally about 3/8th-inch thick, it's roughened or, as the name for it implies, scratched top provides a surface for the second or brown coat to adhere to. This is also

about 3/8th-inch thick. Essentially a leveling coat, the brown coat provides a base for the 1/8th-inch thick final or finish coat that's responsible for the smooth whiteness we associate with plaster walls. In a two-coat system, like that commonly used with gypsum board lath, there would be a single basecoat, followed by the thin, smooth finish layer.

Up until the early 1900s, plaster for these two coats consisted of a mixture of lime putty (which is quick lime and water), water, sand and animal hair. The finish coat had no hair and only a small bit of sand or aggregate, but contained more lime than the basecoat. Early limed plasters dried very slowly as they combined with carbon dioxide in air.

Today's gypsum plasters cure when their water dries out so they begin to set almost immediately and are completely dry in a few weeks. If you're repairing old plaster today, in most cases a gypsum plaster mix will work well.

UDC to honor Confederates slain at battle of Honey Creek

The United Daughters of the Confederacy of the Texas division will commemorate Texas Confederates who fought and died during the battle of Honey Springs, known as the Gettysburg of the west, with the unveiling of the first Texas monument to be placed at the battlefield which will soon become a national military park.

The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 20, on the battlefield located three miles from Checotah, Okla. This area was Indi-

an territory 128 years ago when this hard fought battle occurred. Oklahoma became a state in 1907.

According to Myra Davis Dippel, Tyler, state chairman of the Honey Springs monument committee, "This has been the largest project our Texas ladies have undertaken in years and they are proud of their accomplishment."

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Leroy H. Fischer, a retired history professor from Oklahoma State University.

Well-related displays for collectibles

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS For AP Newsfeatures

Well-related displays go together like close family kin, turning any room into a warm and friendly gathering spot, reports Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Here are five ways to show off collectibles that share kindred spirits:

Ladder-all moves — No need to stash or trash an old wooden ladder. Instead, wiring display space out of every rung. For interest, hang the ladder a little off-center on a wall. Geraniums sprouting from old kitchen shredders on one rung can add local color, and a few humble hand towels on another can soften the effect.

Primitive pairings — Rustic earthenware crocks and jugs find a natural niche atop a cupboard. To add color and counterpoint, the timeworn cabinet can cradle a smattering of colored lusterware. A few textiles draped casually over the cabinet door bring textural interest to this still life.

Trap case — Presenting a seaside collection via a vintage lobster trap is a snap for the coastal collector. Lobster traps make clever show-houses for any number of country collections, especially shells and other surf surplus.

Room on board — Need a hot spot to perch a collection of old iron? Search for an antique ironing board and set it up behind the sofa or against the wall under a countrified artwork. Or, small collectibles, such as handcarved fishing lures, will hook the eye when grouped on old wooden crates.

DON'T MISS THE FINAL DAY OF THE ASTUTE BUYERS SALE THIS SATURDAY JULY 20th At GRAHAM FURNITURE 1415 N. HOBART



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Disgusted magazine fan is suffering ad nausea

DEAR ABBY: I am totally disgusted with magazines these days. I've been keeping a running tally and I refuse to renew subscriptions to magazines that are one-half to three-quarters ads!

I read my magazines from cover to cover, except for the ads. (My radio, newspaper and television give me all the advertising I can stomach.) Abby, I remember when magazines contained interesting book-length novels that were serialized month to month — also some wonderful "special offers." Can't you urge the publishers of magazines to bring them back? I realize that ads bring in big bucks, but so do subscription checks! Aren't publishers interested in making their readers happy?

The full-page ads and parts thereof added up to:
May 1991 Ladies' Home Journal, 111 3/4 pages of ads; June 1991 Home, 47 out of 116 (I will renew); June 1991 McCall's, 74 1/2 out of 142; May 1991 Redbook, 92 out of 170; June 1991 Redbook, 52 out of 130; May 1991 1001 Home Ideas, 46 1/2 out of 96; June 1991 Victoria, 34 2/3 out of 126 (I will renew); September 1990 Reader's Digest, 75 out of 237 (I will renew).

Abby, can you add voices to people like me who are calling for a change to these policies?

BEVERLY GARBER, HARRISONBURG, VA.

DEAR BEVERLY: Now that you've made me "ad" conscious, I counted the number of advertisements in Lear's — 30 out of 100 pages were ads. (I will renew.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who

is an intelligent, single woman in her late 20s. She dresses well and is proud of her slim figure. We frequently have dinner and see a movie together. She loves pepperoni pizza, so very often we go to a pizza parlor, where she orders two large pizzas, one after the other! Then she goes to the restroom and — you know the rest. (She forces herself to throw up.)

I know this can lead to serious health problems. Do I have the right to tell her she should stop doing this before it ruins her health?

SORRY FOR HER

DEAR SORRY: Yes. Compare it with the "right" to warn a person who is stalled on the railroad tracks that a train is coming.

Your friend appears to suffer from "bulimia" — a compulsion to overeat.

She should see a doctor who will refer her to a professional who specializes in eating disorders and behavior modification.

DEAR ABBY: Please do a kindness to animals and publish this for all your readers to see:

Always make sure that your discarded glass containers are clean or covered with a lid.

All empty tin or aluminum cans should be crushed because a hungry little animal looking for food could push its head inside the container and be unable to get it out.

What a horrible way to die!
E.J. IN NAPLES, FLA.

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

This Way To GREAT SAVINGS!

July Clearance Sale

25% To 50% OFF

On Men's and Women's Selected Groups of SPRING & SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

Choose From Many Name Brands

FINAL DAY OF OUR MENS SUIT CARAVAN IS SATURDAY

One Suit **139.99** or ² Suits **260.00**

Year Round Blends If you're thinking about buying a suit you should take a look at these!

Open Mon.- Sat. 10-6 Coronado Center.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

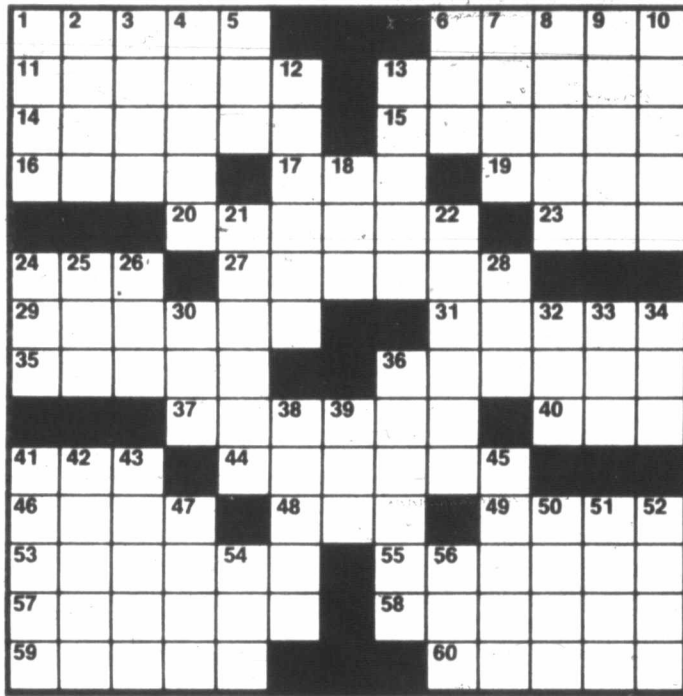
- ACROSS**
- 1 Religious poem
 - 6 Some Europeans
 - 11 More like a decorative fabric
 - 13 Didn't exist
 - 14 Ready to receive visitors (2 wds.)
 - 15 Army command (2 wds.)
 - 16 Adolescent
 - 17 Betrayal (sl.)
 - 19 Motivate
 - 20 Type of valve
 - 23 Pipe-fitting unit
 - 24 Status —
 - 27 Hymn
 - 28 Distant planet
 - 31 Theatrical compiler
 - 35 Goose genus

- DOWN**
- 1 Town map
 - 2 Surfeit
 - 3 Hurt
 - 4 Circus cats
 - 5 Hebrew letter
 - 6 Favorite

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BLASTS	GORED
BEFORE	BEHIND
LACIER	INMOST
LEO	RES
QUA	DUNES
UNIT	SEMI
ACRE	TESTATE
YIDDISH	ARAR
LAR	APES
ELY	CARTA
TOR	RIB
ETHICS	EMIGRE
BOUNCE	EERIER
BOHEA	TELLER

- 7 Sources of metal**
- 8 Jumped
 - 9 Follow
 - 10 Cubic meter
 - 12 Shows anew
 - 13 Vigil
 - 18 Small island
- 21 Actress Piper**
- 22 More uncanny
 - 24 Sine — non
 - 25 Ornamental flower holder
 - 26 Western hemisphere org.
 - 28 Disorderly crowd
 - 30 Untried
 - 32 Racket string material
 - 33 Antiered animal
 - 34 Chinese philosophy
 - 36 A muscle
 - 38 Fad
 - 39 Turn the page (abbr.)
 - 41 Asian country
 - 42 Arrow poison
 - 43 — Merman
 - 45 Conference site, 1945
 - 47 Location
 - 50 Aim
 - 51 Opp. of endo
 - 52 Beehive
 - 54 Poetic "your"
 - 56 Gear tooth



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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Panel 1: "I can't go swimming, Thurman. I broke my dad's new rider, so I have to finish the yard with the old push mower." (Man talking to a dog named Thurman)

Panel 2: "How did you break the rider?" (Thurman)

Panel 3: "I hit a sewer grate." (Man)

Panel 4: "So all you have to do is accidentally hit it with this mower, and you're a free man!" (Thurman)

Panel 5: "So what happens if you break the scissors?" (Man)

Panel 6: "Go away, Thurman." (Man)

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "SWISH" (Wizard)

Panel 2: "SWACK" (Wizard)

Panel 3: "SPLASH" (Wizard)

Panel 4: "WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?" (Man)

Panel 5: "DO YOU GET A FREE LIFT OUT OF SWILL?" (Wizard)

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "THE COST OF THE SAVINGS AND LOAN BAILOUT..." (Dog)

Panel 2: "IS GOING TO BE A LOT HIGHER THAN ANYONE EXPECTED" (Dog)

Panel 3: "SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?" (Dog)

Panel 4: "SO THE IRS IS SENDING OUT RANSOM NOTES" (Dog)

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "EVERYBODY MAKES FUN OF ME." (Man)

Panel 2: "THAT'S YOUR IMAGINATION." (Man)

Panel 3: "HOW 'BOUT WHEN THEY CALL ME FOUR-EYES?" (Man)

Panel 4: "WELL YOU DO WEAR QUADFOCALS." (Man)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

Panel 1: "WHAT TH...?!" (Marvin)

Panel 2: "ALL RIGHT... WHO'S THE WISE GUY..." (Marvin)

Panel 3: "WHO SHORT-SHEETED MY CRIB?!" (Marvin)

Panel 4: "SNICKER GIGGLE" (Marvin)

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

Panel 1: "HOW'RE YOU DOING, OOP?" (Man)

Panel 2: "FINE! I JUST FOUND WHAT I WAS LOOKING FOR!" (Man)

Panel 3: "WHAT IS IT?" (Man)

Panel 4: "A COAT! YOU'D BETTER TAKE A LOOK!" (Man)

Panel 5: "BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW...?" (Man)

Panel 6: "EASY! I FIGURED IF ONE OF THOSE GUYS WAS UNCOMFORTABLE ENOUGH I'GET RID OF HIS TIE..." (Man)

Panel 7: "...HE'D START SHEDDING OTHER STUFF! AN' HE DID!" (Man)

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"I can't decide if I'd rather go to heaven when I die or be reincarnated as Jack Nicklaus." (Man in golf cart)

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"I know we hang our Christmas wreath from that nail, but what's it for in the summer?" (Woman)

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

Panel 1: "HOW DID LITTLE LEAGUE GO?" (Woman)

Panel 2: "TERRIBLE! I STRUCK OUT THREE TIMES" (Man)

Panel 3: "THAT'S ALL PART OF THE GAME, HONEY" (Woman)

Panel 4: "MOM, IT'S T-BALL!" (Man)

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "JUST BECAUSE THOSE GIRLS WENT AWAY TO CAMP, THEY THOUGHT I SHOULD MISS THEM" (Snoopy)

Panel 2: "GIRLS ARE HARD TO UNDERSTAND" (Snoopy)

Panel 3: "THEY'RE LIKE COOKIES..." (Snoopy)

Panel 4: "EVERY NOW AND THEN I'LL COME ACROSS A BOX OF COOKIES THAT I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND AT ALL..." (Snoopy)

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"You are highly optimistic, aren't you?" (Woman)

"I AM DOG" (Marmaduke)

"I AM MASTER" (Marmaduke)

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

"NO MATTER HOW LONG I SIT HERE, A COOKIE NEVER JUMPS OUT. BUT THEN IT'S NOT LIKE I HAVE SOMETHING BETTER TO DO." (Kit)

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

Panel 1: "I CALLED YOU UP TODAY, AND YOUR MOM SAID..." (Winthrop)

Panel 2: "YOU WERE WATCHING 'MISS MARY'S HAPPY TODDLERS HOUR.'" (Winthrop)

Panel 3: "FOR ALL INTENTS AND PURPOSES, I'M FINISHED IN THIS TOWN." (Winthrop)

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

Panel 1: "A LITTLE LOWER... OK, FINE!" (Calvin)

Panel 2: "THANKS FOR HELPING ME PUT UP THIS SWING" (Calvin)

Panel 3: "WHERE DID YOU EVER FIND THIS GREAT TIRE?" (Hobbes)

Panel 4: "CALVIN! I'VE GOT TO GO TO WORK!!" (Hobbes)

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

"YES, I'D LIKE TO THINK THERE'S LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS... MISERY LOVES COMPANY, YOU KNOW." (Frank)

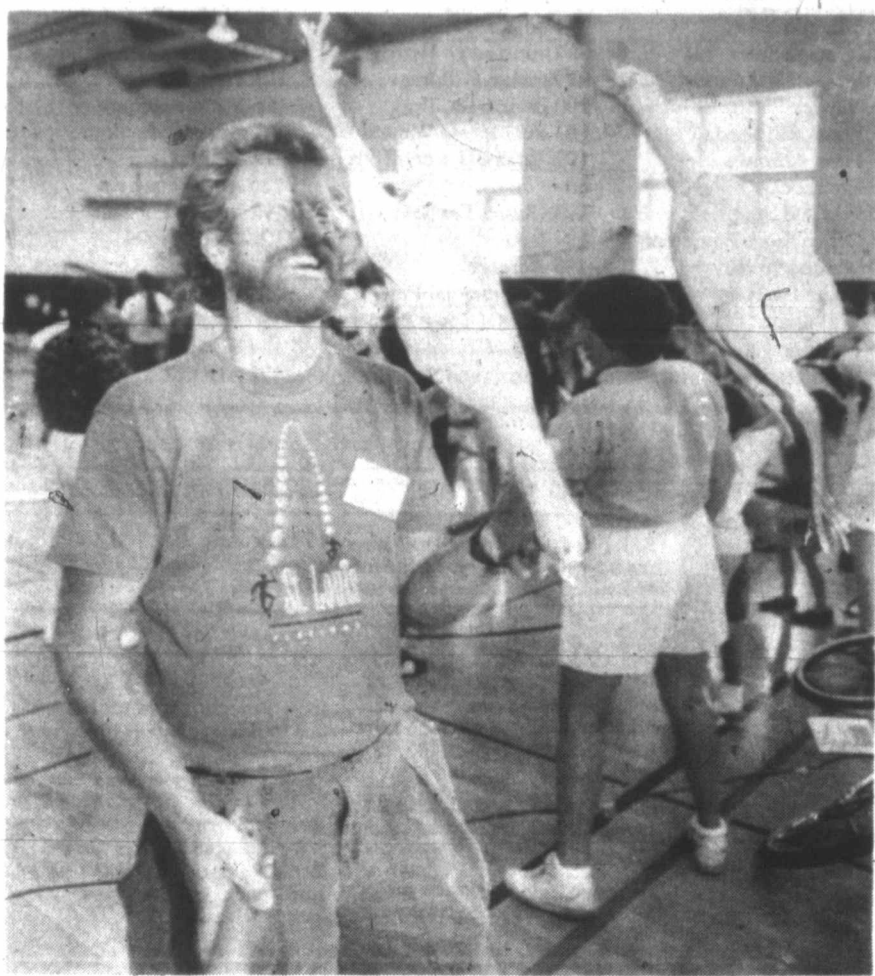
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "SHOULD I KICK ODIE OFF THE TABLE, OR SHOULDN'T I? WHAT DO YOU THINK, FOOT?" (Garfield)

Panel 2: "BOOT!" (Garfield)

Panel 3: "I'LL TAKE THAT AS A 'YES'" (Garfield)



Brian Rohlfing of St. Louis, Mo., shows off his rubber chicken juggling technique at the International Jugglers Association 44th Annual Juggling Festival this week in St. Louis. Approximately 1,000 jugglers are meeting this week to exchange ideas, Indian clubs, and rubber balls.

Jugglers share secrets at festival

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mantras and the lotus position are fine, but if you really want to relax and forget your troubles, try juggling.

That advice was heard more than once here as 1,000 of the nation's best jugglers gathered Thursday for a weeklong convention at which they'll discuss the fine points of keeping balls, bowling pins and flaming torches in the air.

"I highly recommend it," said Brian Rohlfing of St. Louis. "If I'm stressed-out or worried or whatever, I grab a couple of rings and it focuses my energy and my breathing gets better."

Michael Bruneau, a professional from Houston, said juggling definitely can be spiritual.

"At one point I was considering writing a book about Zen and the art of juggling, it's that sort of experience," he said.

At least one juggler disagrees. "It's not relaxing for me," said 18-year-old Anthony Gatto of Las Vegas, who juggles 10 balls or eight clubs at a time in his casino

show there. "When you get that many things going, it's not meditation. It's frustration."

Gatto took a break from the show to attend the International Jugglers Association's convention at Washington University.

The group began 47 years ago as a spinoff of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. It has 3,000 members in 21 countries. Association officials say about 1 million Americans do some juggling.

The convention's workshop topics include safety with torches, math and juggling, and five balls the easy way.

A representative from the Guinness Book of World Records is on hand to witness record attempts at esoteric events such as the 100-meter joggle (running while juggling).

Distance jugglers can compete in the mile, 5-kilometer and mile relay Saturday. Obstacle course juggling is also scheduled.

The association's members include a team of jugglers who have run a mile relay in under four minutes and a juggler who ran a mile in 4:43 while keeping

three balls going. Gatto can run the 100-meter dash in 13 seconds while juggling.

Those in the know call juggling "object manipulation" and there's almost no limit to the number of objects enterprising jugglers can manipulate, including cigar boxes, hats, plates — even rubber chickens.

Especially rubber chickens. These days it's more profitable to be a juggler with a stick.

"Juggling to me is a vehicle to achieve belly laughter," said Dale Jones of suburban St. Louis, who claims to be the world's only professional one-handed juggler. "I do impressions and tricks, too."

Jones, 35, lost the use of his left arm in a childhood fall from a jungle gym. Using his right arm, head, legs and other body parts, he can juggle five balls at a time.

He hopes to hit the big time with an act in which he juggles and eats a head of lettuce. Not the kind of juggling Sunday night TV viewers are used to seeing.

"Ed Sullivan is gone. ... There are no more six-minute shows set to music," Jones said. "It's a good time."

Missing satellites found

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven little communications satellites should perform their mission despite entering the wrong orbit when the rocket launching them veered off course, the Pentagon says.

"It's certainly not as bad as it could have been. It's better than if they had dropped it all in the water," John Pike, space policy analyst at the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, said Thursday.

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency lost contact with the 19-pound Microsat military satellites Wednesday morning after they were carried into space by a 50-foot-long Pegasus rocket. The rocket was launched from a B-52 bomber flying over the Pacific Ocean 60 miles from Monterey.

The Microsats were found nine hours after the launch when they passed over the control station at Defense Systems Inc. in McLean, Va., where they were built. The Pegasus fourth stage also was found in orbit.

The communications satellites were in a near-polar orbit 221 miles to 282 miles above Earth, much lower than the planned orbit 447 miles up.

A problem during separation of a Pegasus rocket stage made the rocket go off course, explaining why the satellites were in the wrong orbit and couldn't be found.

Authenticity of reputed MIA photo may never be resolved

By RICHARD L. VERNACI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says it may never be able to determine for sure whether a photograph of three men holding a sign really shows Americans held captive since the Vietnam War or if it is a fake.

At one point Thursday, the Defense Department acknowledged that it had received a set of remains from the Vietnamese government, which said they belonged to one of the men believed to be in the picture.

By evening, though, the Pentagon issued a statement saying ana-

lysts determined a year ago that those remains were not human.

It was another twist in a mystery in which evidence mustered by the Pentagon on one side and a group of hopeful relatives on the other side rises, falls and then rises again.

Families of Air Force Col. John Leighton Robertson, Air Force Maj. Albro Lynn Lundy Jr. and Navy Lt. Larry James Stevens say they are the three men standing in a grainy photograph derived from an unknown source claiming to prove that they are alive.

All three were declared killed in action while flying missions in Southeast Asia in the late 1960s, but their bodies were not recovered, the

Pentagon said.

Intelligence analysts have studied the photograph for months, and the results are inconclusive.

"We may never have a very definitive view of that picture, but that certainly isn't preventing us from giving it the best analysis that we can or treating it very seriously because the family members in question feel so strongly that the picture is pictures of — is images of their relatives," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said.

"We take very seriously any report about the possibility that there might still be Americans in Southeast Asia," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in an interview Thurs-

day with The Associated Press.

"We have to check out every single report, and we will this time, too," he said.

The picture shows three men holding a sign. Bright sunlight has cast shadows on two of the men's faces and, coupled with the poor quality of the photograph, it is difficult to see them clearly.

The lettering on the sign and the men's style of clothing do not appear to be American. Even the sign's message is a mystery. It says "Photo LD-25-5-1990 NNTK! K.B.E. 19."

The first three numbers on the sign may mean "May 25, 1990." That would date the picture a month

after Vietnam handed over remains it says were Robertson's.

Although the three families say they are positive the men are their missing relatives, they are not alone.

Williams said that in the days following release of the photograph other families have called the Pentagon claiming they are related to the men in the picture. The Pentagon said later that it had gotten calls from three different families, all saying they were related to the center man in the picture.

Meanwhile, the State Department said it is asking Vietnam to help solve this puzzle and has given a copy of the photograph to Hanoi's ambassador to the United Nations.

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