



REGISTRATION — Beverly Jeffcoat, right, helps Fay Irons properly label her entry in this year's Howard County Fair, set to begin at 4 p.m. today. The fair features the Shrine Circus today, with performances at 3 and 8 p.m. in the rodeo bowl. A midway plus lots of exhibits also will be featured.

County readies for main event

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer
Red, white and blue streamers flapped in the early morning wind as a number of area residents converged on the Dora Roberts Fair Barn today.
Inside the fair barn people were hurrying to and from exhibits and booths, preparing for the official opening of the ninth annual Howard County Fair scheduled for 4 p.m.
"I'm just working here," said Big Spring Mayor Clyde Angel as he took orders from women setting up the flower show exhibits. "I'm just doing legwork."
Janet Rogers, county extension agent, said Mayor Angel and up to 50 other volunteers were on hand at 7:15 a.m. today to begin setting up for the fair.
Area residents began bringing their handwork, plants and canned goods for the judges viewing shortly after 7 a.m.
Beverly Jeffcoat, a volunteer in the women's division, said there was a line of people toting their entries when she arrived on the scene at 7:30 a.m.
"The moment we walked in the door we had people lined up with boxes of canned goods," said Jeffcoat. She explained that she and other volunteers "have to make sure the entry forms are filled out properly, make sure the entries are canned in regulation jars and are sealed properly. Then we have to classify the entries and get them divided for the judging."
"It's been a solid line of people since 7:30 a.m.," said Jeffcoat at about 9:30 a.m. "We haven't had time to breathe."
"We need to finish by 1 p.m.," said Rogers as she eyed all the activity in the fair barn. "Judging will begin at 1:30 p.m., so hopefully we will have all the judging finished by 4 p.m."
The fair is scheduled for its official opening at 4 p.m. All ribbons should be firmly in place at that time.
Zula Rhodes was a hard person to track down at the fairgrounds today. She is chairman of the women's division and spent most of the morning scurrying from exhibits and coaching volunteers.
"This looks like it's really going to be a nice fair," she said as she stopped to talk with The Herald.
Rhodes said she was pleased with the number of entries coming in, and said she felt one reason there were a greater number of entries now was "women have more leisure time" today than several years ago. She attributed this to improved conditions around the home.
She also was pleased with the quality of work being submitted to the judges approval.
"We judge tough," said Rhodes. "They (the contestants) know that. They have to bring nice things."
Today is the culmination of a year's worth of work by fair board advisors and volunteers, said Rhodes and Rogers. Meetings to plan the 1981 fair began last October, only days after the 1980 fair had ended.
Work became more concentrated in March, as preparation for the fair cookbook began. The cookbook, on sale now, is filled with blue ribbon winners from last year's fair.
Inside the fairbarn the activity was fierce as exhibitors brought their wares to begin setting up in the blue and white colored booths. Outside the fairbarn, activity was more relaxed, as carnival workers stayed out of sight, their task of setting up the midway completed yesterday.
The fair officially kicks off at 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12 and free for children under six. Senior citizens may get in for \$1 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

A conversation with a carnival 'spook'

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer
Carnival life for Spooks began when he was 13 years old in Wyoming. He has been traveling with carnivals since 1940 — some forty-one years. Spooks said his father was a carry so it was easy for him to get into the business. Carry life was all he ever wanted and it's still all he ever wants to do.
When asked why he liked the carnival life, Spooks replied, "Freedom — freedom to do anything when you wanted without anyone telling you what to do." Spooks said the best thing about his life is the fact nothing is permanent and established and besides, "What's so good about being permanent?"
Spooks — who declined to be photographed and gave "Spooks" as his only name said the name came from someone in the past. His appearance was possibly the reason for the name — black cap, gray beard, dark glasses, single-tooth grin. Carnies are rumored to be somewhat quiet, and true to form, Spooks did not have too much to say about the carnival or his life.
Spooks runs concessions, two games called the Mirror Joint and the Turkey Shoot. He does not make much money "enough to make a living", but does make enough to buy anything he wants with cash. Spooks was proud that he did not owe anyone anything and planned to keep free of debt.
Spooks works for the Pride of Texas Shows, which was buying out Strate's Shows — the carnival from last year's fair. He noted there were three different shows on the fairgrounds, but only his and another show would be in town for the eight days of the fair. Spooks estimated he travels about 25,000 miles a year with the show.
Ten months of the year are spent on the road, with about two months at home outside Houston. Spooks owns his game trailers and says he built them himself. He said anyone could work in the carry; there were always jobs to be done.
"The rides people work all the time, but concessions usually go only 4 to 5 hours a day." If a carry doesn't want to work, he doesn't have to, Spooks said.
When asked about the old myth of carnies sticking together, Spooks said this was a true — a carry could always get help.
Spooks, who travels with his wife and two of his four children, said he has a brother who is an electrical engineer, and he would not trade the carry life for anything his brother had. The show life was good for someone who liked to take it easy — even a little lazy — and for those who have restless feet.

Woman dies in home of smoke inhalation

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer
The body of 57-year-old Veda Perring was discovered Sunday morning at her 4001 Connally home after police and firemen were called to the house to check on a possible fire.
Firemen at the scene said they found Perring's body lying on a bed, where she apparently had been overcome by smoke inhalation.
Fire Chief Jim Ryals said Perring died of carbon dioxide poisoning from a smoldering fire which caused heavy smoke damage to the walls and furniture of the house.
Ryals said the fire department is investigating the cause of the fire, and it looks like a cigarette may have started the blaze. Ryals could not say in which part of the house the fire started.
Ryals said the fire had gone out by itself and the house was cool when fireman responded at about 10 a.m. Sunday morning. Ryals estimated the fire had started approximately 24 hours before Perring was found.
She was pronounced dead at the scene by Judge Lewis Heflin.
She was the wife of Peter Perring, who was fire chief at Webb Air Force Base for several years. Perring died in 1976.
According to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, she was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, where she was president of the Lady Altar Society. She was active as president of Church Women United of Big Spring and helped with the Meals on Wheels Program.
Services for Perring will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Bernard Guley, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary, officiating.
Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood.

Delay continues for Haitians in hearings

By BILLELDER
Staff Writer
Attorneys for a Florida-based Haitian relief organization were expected to return to federal court after a restraining order blocking deportation hearings for some 800 Haitians expired over the weekend.
An immigration officer at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp confirmed that no hearings were set for today.
A federal judge in Miami granted a 10-day restraining order on Sept. 9 after Haitian Refugee Center attorneys argued that deportation hearings for the Haitians held in Big Spring and three other locations were inequitable and should be halted.
"We're trying to assure that Haitians that come to this country seeking political asylum have a full and fair opportunity to make their case for asylum. We think the government has denied them that," Ira Kurzban, an attorney for the center, told The Herald.
Kurzban said there were not enough interpreters and attorneys for approximately 800 Haitians undergoing deportation hearings at four locations around the country: Big Spring; Morgantown, W. Va.; Lexington, Ky., and Fort Allen, Puerto Rico.
The 100 Big Spring Haitians had gone without the benefit of any legal representation for at least one week prior to the issue of the restraining order, said a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service attorney who asked not be identified.
A regional legal service had intended to represent the Haitians in Big Spring but pulled out of the case, apparently because it would involve too much time to represent the Haitians. Bill Kimble, an attorney with Midland-based West Texas Legal Services, declined to comment on his firm's involvement with the Haitians.
Kurzban said the Big Spring Haitians' lack of legal representation was a "major factor" in the lawsuit.
"In Morgantown, it was the same — there were no attorneys. In Lexington, there were some, but not enough. In Puerto Rico, there was one — certainly not enough," said Kurzban.
Kurzban said the order affected 600 Haitians at Fort Allen, 50 in Morgantown and 64 in Lexington, in addition to the 100 here in Big Spring.
Hearings for Haitians in two New York state facilities were blocked from starting because of the restraining order, while hearings in New York City which were scheduled to begin would commence because there are a sufficient number of attorneys, Kurzban said.
Asked how many attorneys were necessary to handle the Haitians, Kurzban replied: "It depends on how fast they (the government) want to hear the cases. If you want to finish in a week or even two, you'd need 100 (lawyers for 100 Haitians)."
Big Spring Federal Prison Camp Superintendent John Allman has said the INS told him it would take 100 hours per man — or a total of one year overall — to process the Big Spring Haitians.
The Haitian Refugee Center in its lawsuit also complained it could not find sufficient interpreters for the mostly Creole-speaking Haitians. It would not rely on INS interpreters since this would violate the attorney-client privilege, said Kurzban.
Gerard Jean-Juste, director of the Haitian Refugee Center, said he hoped the lawsuit would end the deportation process.
"It (deportation) is a death sentence," the former Haitian told The Herald. "Whoever comes here and asks for political asylum and gets it denied, they are going to suffer (if sent back to Haiti). They have slapped the Haitian government in the face."

LBJ used White House for personal ends, book says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new biography by a Pulitzer Prize-winning author says that Lyndon Johnson "did not hesitate to use the powers of the presidency...with utter ruthlessness" to further his own business interests and earlier had accepted envelopes of cash while he was vice president.
"For years, men came into Lyndon Johnson's office and handed him envelopes stuffed with cash," author Robert A. Caro writes in "The Years of Lyndon Johnson."
Caro won a Pulitzer Prize in 1975 for his biography of Robert Moses, a former New York city and state official who died earlier this year. The first of three volumes in the new biography of Johnson is to be published next year. Excerpts appear as an article in the October issue of The Atlantic Monthly.
Johnson, who died in 1973, was raised to power first in the House of Representatives and then as a U.S. senator from Texas by the emerging oil, gas, sulfur, defense and space industries of the Southwest, Caro says.
"They didn't stop coming even when the office in which he sat was the office of the vice president of the United States," the article says. "Fifty thousand dollars, in hundred-dollar bills in sealed envelopes, was what one oil lobbyist for one oil company testified that he brought to Johnson's office during his term as vice president."
There was no answer Sunday at a telephone listed in Caro's name. The Washington Post, however, said Caro told the newspaper "the \$50,000 incident referred to lobbyist Claude C. Wild Jr., who had testified in a case brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission against Gulf Oil in the mid-1970s about a Gulf Oil slush fund. Caro said he thought the transaction occurred in 1963."
In 1975, former Gulf attorney Thomas D. Wright testified in a deposition that Wild told him he delivered \$50,000 to Johnson in either 1960 or 1961, shortly after Johnson was elected vice president.
The Post said its files report that Wild said he gave \$50,000 to a Johnson aide while Johnson was still a senator. Johnson was elected vice president in November, 1960.
When Johnson became president in 1963 after John F. Kennedy was assassinated, his aides were quoted as saying estimates putting his wealth at \$14 million were too high. "Privately, some now admit that it was far too low," Caro says.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Purchasing power
Q. Would you please publish the figures, or where one may be able to obtain them, of the 1980 purchasing power of the dollar for each year beginning with the year 1960, as measured by the Cost of Living Index.
I need this desperately in my presentation of a paper on the purchasing power of pensions received by retired employees.
To explain myself further, if a person received a \$1 pension in 1960, it would buy \$1 worth of goods at 1960 prices. But what would it buy in 1980, and how much for each year in between?
Thanks so much.
A. Thanks aren't enough for the massive depression and anguish answering this question is likely to produce. Which makes doing it all the more fun (neeyah, ha, ha).
Needless to say, prices have risen drastically since 1969. In terms of buying power, a dollar you had in 1960 is now worth about 32 cents, according to economists at the Department of Labor's statistics bureau.
Those Washington wizards supply consumer price index information which, with a few reciprocal and long division and other nasty mathematical stuff, you can convert to price changes.
The tongue on our pocket calculator is still hanging out.
Here's how much your January 1960 dollar was worth at the end of 1980 — 98.6 cents, 1961 — 97.9 cents, 1962 — 97.6 cents, 1963 — 95.1 cents, 1964 — 94 cents, 1965 — 92.2 cents, 1966 — 89.2 cents, 1967 — 86.6 cents, 1968 — 82.7 cents, 1969 — 78 cents, 1970 — 73.9 cents, 1971 — 71.5 cents, 1972 — 69.2 cents, 1973 — 63.6 cents, 1974 — 56.7 cents, 1975 — 52.9 cents, 1976 — 50.6 cents, 1977 — 47.3 cents, 1978 — 43.4 cents, 1979 — 38.3 cents, 1980 — 34.1 cents.
Inflation in the first six months of 1981 dropped the value of your 1960 dollar another 1.6 cents, down to 32.5 cents.
The last time the purchasing value of the dollar increased was back in 1964, officials say. The dollar's worth jumped up .5 percent that year. Any fireworks or other celebrations that sparked went unrecorded.
For more price information, write Consumer Price Index, Bureau of Labor Statics, Washington, D.C. 20212.

Calendar: Disabled vets meet

TODAY
Coahoma school board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in administration building. Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47 and Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Drivers Road.
Famous pocket billiards player and trick shot artist Jack White will display his skills at 9:45 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard College Student Union Building.
TUESDAY
Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary Luncheon will honor Auxiliary president Virginia Brown at noon at the Big Spring Country Club.
The Howard College Adult and Continuing Education Department will hold classes in sign language beginning today. Children's Sign Language I and II, along with Beginning Sign Language, will be taught by Laurie Todd. Advanced and Intermediate Sign Language will be taught by Diane Linhart. Courses will be \$15 and \$30 and will be held at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. today. Call 267-6311, extension 216, for more information.

Tops on TV: Cowboy football

At 8 p.m. on Channel 8 the undefeated Dallas Cowboys take on the New England Patriots. Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Don Meredith provide the commentary. On Channel 7 at 9 p.m. the "Lou Grant" episode has Mrs. Pyncheon suffering a stroke which threatens to disrupt the paper. Ed Asner and Nancy Marchand star.

Outside: Fair

Fair today and Tuesday with no appreciable temperature changes. High temperature today in the 80s with the low in the 50s. High Tuesday in the 80s. Winds today from the southeast at 5-10 miles per hour.



Army transport plane crashes on training mission; seven die

INDIAN SPRINGS AIR FIELD, Nev. (AP) — A C-130 transport plane carrying 68 people on an Army training mission crashed and burst into flames early today near an Air Force landing strip, officials said. At least three were killed, four were missing and most of those aboard escaped with minor injuries.

Clerk County Deputy Coroner Grant Davis said from Las Vegas that the Air Force told him three people had been killed and four others were missing and unaccounted for following the accident about 12:30 a.m. PDT. The crash occurred one mile north of Indian Springs Air Field, a desert airstrip 40 miles northwest of Las Vegas that is affiliated with Nellis Air Force Base.



either at the Nellis AFB hospital or in Las Vegas.

He said none of those hospitalized was thought to be critically hurt, and said most of the injuries were "orthopedic" such as broken arms or legs.

LT Col Mike Wallace, public information officer at Nellis, said rescue workers spent hours trying to remove all passengers from the wreckage.

The plane was still burning long after the crash and firefighters were on the scene, Camp said. The flames could be seen leaping 20 to 25 feet.

Nellis has an ongoing military training exercise known as Red Flag which lasts for several weeks at a time. It is not known whether the crashed C-130, a Lockheed-built craft whose model name is Hercules, was involved in Red Flag.

The plane is the same type involved in a crash during the abortive rescue of the Americans held hostage in Iran in 1980. A C-130 was also used by the Israelis during the raid to free hijack victims at Entebbe, Uganda.

In Washington, Maj. Sam Martin, an Air Force public affairs officer, said the plane was attached to the 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing, from Dyess Air Force Base in Texas.

In Washington, Capt. Virginia Franks, an Air Force spokeswoman, said the plane was believed to be carrying nine crew members and 59 passengers.

She said the plane was a supporting element in a night training exercise involving the Army's 9th Infantry Division from Fort Seward, Wash. She said the exercises, which began Sept. 15, were designed to simulate joint Air Force Army airlift operations in combat conditions.

Shelly Camp, a Las Vegas police officer who was at the scene, said the Air Force told him four deaths had been confirmed.

But Sgt. Joe Wiles, a public information officer at Nellis Air Force Base just outside Las Vegas, said "We still have no fatalities confirmed. There may or may not still be some on the aircraft."

Wiles said officials "know of 65 people on the airplane." He said of those, 44 have been treated for minor injuries and released, while the remainder had been hospitalized.

Hostages may receive compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential panel today recommended that the U.S. government pay each of the former American hostages in Iran \$12.50 per day as compensation for their ordeal.

If the proposal is approved by President Reagan, each of the 52 ex-hostages held in captivity for 444 days would be entitled to \$5,350 in compensation.

The nine-member commission, which included former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, released its recommendations after three months of deliberations. There were six specific proposals in the report.

The panel said the tax exempt detention benefits it was recommending are similar to those given to Vietnam prisoners of war and interned civilians in Vietnam and to the crew of the USS Pueblo, which was detained by North Vietnam authorities from December 1969 to January 1976.

In addition, the commission recommended that:

—The maximum payment allowable on claims for damage to or loss of personal property be increased from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

—The medical and health benefits relating to the hostages' detention be authorized without limit.

Existing legislation relating to hostage benefits be amended to cover future hostage situations.

The \$12.50 per day compensation recommended by the commission fell far short of the figure suggested by Bruce Claggett, the attorney for the hostages and their families.

Considering the execution threats, torture and other mistreatment of the hostages, "you would be on the conservative side if you were to decide that a court would be likely to pay a minimum of \$1,000 for each day of captivity for each hostage," Claggett had told the commission.

His proposal would have cost the U.S. government \$23 million.

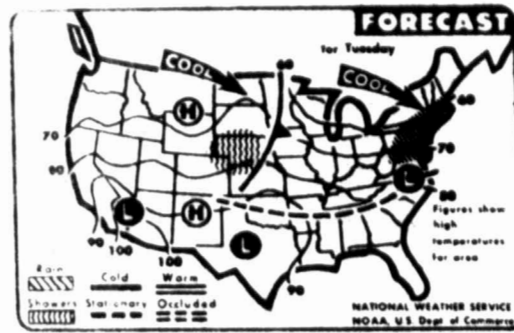
In contrast, the commission's recommendation would cost the government about \$289,000 for the 52 hostages. That figure would be somewhat higher when compensation is added for hostages released before last January.

However, a representative of Vietnam veterans told the commission that any compensation would be a "deliberate slap in the face" to the Americans who fought in that war only to be scorned by their government and countrymen on their return.

The commission is composed of nine members, including former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and former Health and Human Services Secretary Patricia R. Harris.

Four of the members were appointed by former President Carter. The last member left office and the hostages were released.

Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service for Tuesday forecasts rain from Virginia to Maine along the Atlantic coast and showers for some Plains states.

Warm temps forecast for most of week

By The Associated Press

Fatches of fog popped up in Houston and Lufkin early today, but other parts of Texas skies were clear, according to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures ranged from the upper 40s in the mountains of West Texas to the low 70s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. At 4 a.m., it was 48 degrees in Marfa, 58 in Dalhart in the northern Panhandle, 68 at Guadalupe Pass, and 73 in Laredo.

Winds were southerly at 5 to 10 mph over the western half of the state, light and variable across the eastern half.

The forecast calls for cloudy to partly cloudy skies over South Texas, otherwise fair and warm with highs ranging from the upper 80s to mid 90s.

WEST TEXAS: Fair with no important temperature changes through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 80s, mountains to 70s, elsewhere, lows tonight 50s, mountains and north to mid 40s, extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST: WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cool most sections Wednesday, becoming generally fair and warmer by the end of the week. Lows Wednesday, upper 40s, Panhandle to low 40s, south, moderating to low 50s, not to mid 40s, extreme south by Friday. Highs Wednesday, low 70s, Panhandle to low 80s, south, except upper 80s, Big Bend valley.

Frost warnings extended over northern Michigan this morning as scattered thunderstorms covered southern Florida.

Rain was also scattered over Minnesota and northern Wisconsin, while showers were scattered from the Nebraska Panhandle and Colorado across the northern Rockies and over the northern Pacific Coast.

There was less than a quarter of an inch in Portland and Astoria, Ore., and Olympia, Wash. Much of the rest of the nation had fair skies.

Later today showers were expected to fall across the Pacific Northwest into the northern and central Rockies. A few showers in the upper Mississippi Valley and northern New England were also expected.

Scattered thundershowers were forecast for southern Florida with sunny in the far Southwest and the southern two-thirds of the nation east of the Rockies.

Temperatures above 100 were expected in a few Southwest areas. Nineties were forecast from the interior of California through the extreme Southwest into the southern Plains.

Howard College names journalism instructor

Linda Woodley of Big Spring, has been named instructor of journalism and speech at Howard College, according to Dr. Bobby Wright, vice-president for HC.



LINDA WOODLEY

Ms. Woodley will also serve as the advisor for the Hawk Reporter and Hawk Review, the campus newspaper and yearbook.

Ms. Woodley comes to HC from Gamco Industries.

"Since this is my first college level teaching position, I have found it very rewarding and challenging," Ms. Woodley said. "I really enjoy being back in the classroom."

Ms. Woodley obtained a B.A. in English and History from Angelo State University, San Angelo, and

a Master of Education degree from Sul Ross State University, Alpine.

One killed in dorm fire

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A Los Angeles man died and seven other people were injured when fire raced through a dormitory at the Methodist-Episcopal Texas College, officials said.

Tom N. Davis, 19, was pronounced dead at the scene. He had been a student at the college only 10 days, officials said.

All the victims were inside the dormitory when the blaze broke out at 2:44 a.m. Sunday, said Fire Lt. John Langston.

A fire marshal said the fire apparently began in the second-floor furnace room of the three-story Wiley Hall and went on to burn the entire roof. Damage was estimated at \$250,000.

Six of the injured were treated and released from local hospitals, Langston said. One victim remained in Mother Frances Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Six fire trucks responded to the call, and firefighters had the blaze under control by 4:12 a.m.

About 500 students are enrolled at the college.

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Panhandle nuclear waste disposal pondered

Federal officials are having trouble finding a site for the Texas Panhandle nuclear waste disposal site, officials said.

Earlier this month, officials eliminated as possible sites the Oakwood Salt Dome in Freestone and Leon counties and two other salt domes near Palestine.

The only salt domes still under consideration are in Mississippi and Louisiana, said William Merriman of the Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation in Columbus, Ohio.

foot-deep test holes were drilled near Tulla and 17 miles south of Amarillo. Drilling also has begun near Harwood and near Vega.

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The only salt domes still under consideration are in Mississippi and Louisiana, said William Merriman of the Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation in Columbus, Ohio.

Officials will choose between these two sites, the

salt formations in the Texas Panhandle, and an undisclosed location in Utah for burial of the highly radioactive materials, said Merriman and Dr. Jerry Wermund, associate director of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology.

Wermund said his bureau has been researching potential nuclear waste disposal locations since 1977 with the approval of the governor and officials here.

The Palo Duro Basin salt formations are considered favorable for such a site because of their relatively pure bedded salt in six different formations.

Panhandle between Amarillo and Lubbock and residents of at least one of those cities have expressed adamant opposition to the plan.

State Rep. Chris Stansbals of Amarillo said his survey of 22,000 registered households in his legislative district showed 73 percent of the residents oppose storing nuclear waste in the Panhandle.

Deputy Energy Secretary Kenneth Davis has said the site, along with two others already selected in Washington and Nevada, will be used to dispose of civilian produced nuclear wastes.

"Defense programs' ac-

tivities should not be subjected to control by an independent regulatory agency," he told Congress in July.

By early next year, the government will select the most likely locations for a nuclear waste site and will begin constructing exploratory shafts in 1983, Davis said. After the shafts are completed in 1985, the final site will be chosen.

Reagan administration plans call for disposal of high-level waste to begin between 1997 and 2006.

Rig slow down predicted

LEWISVILLE, Pa. — A slow down in oil and gas drilling is predicted for next winter unless the government decontrol the price nature of Texas petroleum exploration, officials predict.

Energy's exploration and production division, said the number of oil rigs in his country during the past two years, from 2,000 to 4,100.

"You can't sustain a rate of growth forever. Maybe you could if there were some artificial decontrol gas, but that's not likely between now and then," he said.

There'd be such a high density of rigs that they would just be a waste of money," he said.

He said that if oil prices remain high, the number of rigs will start easing up next year and then start easing up again next year.

Widest political disruption in the sector.

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21 SEP 21

Protests: A perspective

More than a quarter of a million union people massed in Washington last weekend to protest Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

The rank-and-file protest was unimaginatively called "Solidarity Day," a term borrowed from the Polish union movement. And while a quarter of a million people sounds like a lot of people, let's keep it in perspective. About 250,000 people were demonstrating in Washington, while more than 400,000 were jamming Central Park in New York City to hear a concert by Simon and Garfunkel.

THE PROTESTERS in Washington called Reagan "cold-hearted" and "callous" because of his domestic policies.

While we do not go along with Reagan's plan to slash Social Security benefits for the elderly, we feel that other proposed cuts, though a hindrance to some, are necessary

to halt the inflation creep that now plagues our country and makes our dollar worth about 30 cents.

But whether or not we agree with the picketers in Washington, isn't it great that they are allowed to express their views without fear of retribution?

WHILE THEY WERE peacefully protesting in Washington, a Tehran newspaper was warning Iranian parents to "watch their children closely" because even 12-year-olds could be executed for demonstrating against the current Iranian regime.

In the last three days more than 71 government opponents have been shot by firing squads in Iran, bringing the number of executions in the last three months to about 2,000.

Just for disagreeing with the government.



Jelly bean economics

Art Buchwald

My young nephew John came over to the house the other night and said his teacher had given him an assignment of doing a paper on Reaganomics.

I decided to explain it in terms he would understand.

"I have here," I said, "a jar of jelly beans."

"May I have one?" he asked.

"No, you may not. You see, these jelly beans belong to the government and for years people have been eating more jelly beans than they put back in the jar. We have a deficit in jelly beans. Now what President Reagan hopes to do by 1984 is have as many jelly beans in the jar as we consume."

"How is he going to do that?"

"By cutting down on the people who can have jelly beans. The fewer people who get jelly beans the less chance there will be of the jar getting empty."

"That makes sense," John said.

"Now I'm going to give you 10 jelly beans."

"What for?"

"It's a tax cut which you're entitled to under the Kemp-Roth Jelly Bean Bill."

"I thought you just said President Reagan was going to take that less people get jelly beans."

"He's just taking jelly beans away from people who don't deserve them but if you're working and putting jelly beans in the jar, you don't have to give back as many as you did before."

"Then how does Mr. Reagan ever hope to get the jar filled?" John asked.

"In several ways," I explained patiently. "He's hoping that you will take the jelly beans he gave you and put them in a jelly bean savings account. Then the banks can loan them out to companies, who will make more jelly beans, and provide jobs for people."

"What good will that do?"

"The more people who have jobs, the more jelly beans they will be able to put into the jar, and pretty soon the government will have a surplus of jelly beans."

"How much will the banks charge to loan the jelly beans?"

"At the moment, for every 100 jelly beans they give, the borrower has to pay back 121 jelly beans plus an extra jelly bean for the paperwork."

"That's a lot of jelly beans," John said.

"It seems like a lot, but President Reagan believes that as soon as more and more people get their jelly bean tax cut, the banks will charge less to loan them out. The problem at the moment is that the government still has to borrow a large amount of jelly beans to take care of its obligations, so it is paying a higher rate for jelly beans than the banks can offer."

"That doesn't seem right," John said.

"The president doesn't like it either so he's ordered another severe cut-back in his jelly bean budget. For example, schoolchildren will no longer be served jelly beans with their lunch."

"Suppose people eat their jelly bean tax cut instead of investing it?" John asked.

"Then the jar will be empty by 1984 and nobody will have a bean to his name."

"And that's all there is to Reaganomics?" John asked.

"That's it in a nutshell," I said. "If it works, we're going to be in jelly beans up to our hips — and if it doesn't we're all going to be selling apples."

John left to write his paper. A few days later I saw him and inquired what kind of grade he got on his paper.

He said he didn't know.

"Why not?" I asked.

"My teacher was fired because the school ran out of jelly beans."

Mailbag

MOD says thanks

for news coverage

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the staff at the Big Spring Herald for the excellent coverage of our recent fund raising event "West Fest 81."

We feel this new idea was widely accepted by the community as a fun, family-oriented event and we are looking forward to an even better "West Fest 82."

Sincerely,
BILLIE DAVIS
Executive Director
Caprock Chapter
March of Dimes

Writer appalled

at animal shelter

Dear Editor:

Have you been to the Big Spring Animal Shelter lately? It's unreal. It was dark, smelly, crowded, and swarming with flies. But what really appalled me was the fact that there were dead dogs locked in with the live ones.

I see no reason for it to be like that. I thought when they brought a dog in they cleaned and washed it. Boy was I wrong. The dogs in there were smelly, shaggy, and underfed. I'm sure more people would be glad to take a dog if they kept them up better.

What do they do with the \$15 they get for a dog when someone takes it? Why don't they keep the cages and animals clean?

It really shocked me. I thought it was supposed to be an animal shelter. Not a prison. I would really like to see something done.

Sincerely,
TRACY MEEK
600 W. 17th St.



Dear Dr. Donohue: Having taken penicillin on a few occasions I was severely stricken without any warning and would have died from reaction without prompt medical attention. At the time, I was told that I must never submit to a skin test, because reactions are not related to the amount you get, and that the most minute amount of the drug would kill me. Would you please discuss my situation? — Mrs. C.R.

There are many people who give a very vague history of allergy to penicillin. Some were told by their



Cubans trained in germ warfare

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Top-secret intelligence reports indicate that some of the Russians' deadly trichothecene toxin, or T2, which has killed thousands in Afghanistan and Indochina, is stored in Cuba for possible use against the United States.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig first brought the suspicions of Soviet chemical-biological weapons use into the open in his West Berlin speech last week. It was the first official confirmation of my March 1980 report on evidence of this terrible form of warfare — conducted by the Kremlin and its surrogates.

CIA sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that T2 was the primary element in the mysterious "yellow rain" that brought painful death to tribesmen in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia. The lethal substance, dropped like crop dust over inaccessible mountain and jungle areas, brought convulsions, bleeding from every body opening and quick death.

THE INTELLIGENCE community at first suspected nerve gas as the deadly agent. But nerve gas would not

have produced the hemorrhaging. Then, early this year, actual samples were obtained by the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency. They identified the "yellow rain" as T2, derived from deadly bread molds that are widespread in the Soviet Union.

A top-secret report to President Reagan from the Joint Chiefs of Staff warned: "There is significant evidence that the Soviets and their allies have used toxic chemical weapons in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan, and the 1979 Sverdlovsk incident revealed what we believe to be Soviet activities with deadly biological weapons." The Russians explained the Sverdlovsk incident, which reportedly killed hundreds, as an outbreak of anthrax from a chemical-biological weapons plant following an accident.

The Joint Chiefs warned that even small nations appear to have chemical warfare capabilities. If, as the latest intelligence reports suggest, Fidel Castro has supplies of T2 in Cuba, it poses a serious threat to our security. It would also explain Castro's repeated threats to send

diseases into the United States if we meddled in Cuban affairs.

DIA ANALYSTS heard credible testimony from a former Cuban army lieutenant who defected during the refugee exodus last year. He said he had spent nearly three years in a 376-man chemical warfare battalion and had been an instructor in chemical-biological weapons.

His testimony was chilling. He said he was trained by Soviet instructors and used sophisticated Soviet equipment. "During training," he told his DIA interrogators, "pictures of United States cities were shown as possible chemical and biological weapons targets."

The Cuban officer said he was told that toxin strategically placed in Mississippi could contaminate fully one-third of the United States.

The lieutenant was not able to identify any of the poisons he was trained to use as T2, the Soviet instructors were not specific as to the makeup of the various chemical and biological agents. He did say the biological weaponry included "the use of insects, germs and bacteria using rats and flies, roaches and contamination of feds and water sources through the use of capsules, etc."

He pinpointed the site of Cuba's principal chemical warfare training center in the town of Limonar, about 80 miles east of Havana.

Footnote: In an authoritative forthcoming book on the subject, titled "Yellow Rain," journalist Sterling Seagrave cites, as proof that the Cubans have T2, the death of a Cuban in Havana last year. His symptoms were distinctly those of a lethal toxin.

UNDER THE DOME: Minority staff members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee still mourn the defeat of former chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, who was savaged by the New Right in his losing re-election campaign last year. Their dismay turned to outrage recently when they espied, through an open door in the nearby offices of the Republican Steering Committee, a dartboard bearing the likeness of former Sen. Church. A call from my office brought the acknowledgement that it was "a bad joke," and steps were taken: The door was closed.

As a former secretary of the Navy, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., has been in the forefront of those who support an increased defense budget. Now he'll be in the unenviable position of having to defend the Reagan administration's modest cuts in the increased Pentagon budget. "It will be hard to defend additional cuts, but we really have no choice when economic stability is at stake," he explains. "America cannot be stronger than its economic base. It is a fact of life." He points out that each percentage point the interest rate rises will add \$4 billion to the budget.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Several months ago my wife died of cancer. I am still brokenhearted and grieve constantly although she was a Christian and I know she is in heaven. How can I get over my grief? — R.F.

DEAR R.F.: The loss of a loved one is never easy, even when we know that the one we have loved trusted Christ and is now in heaven. Loneliness still remains, and major adjustments have to be made in the way we live.

Nevertheless, I can assure you that God does not want you to be paralyzed with grief. Instead, he wants to help you make the adjustments you need to make. Furthermore, he wants to use this time in your life to draw you closer to himself. Here are several suggestions.

First, turn your attention to Jesus Christ. Don't spend all your time concentrating on your problem and your loss, but renew your commitment to him and learn what it means to have fellowship with him each day. Set aside time each day for prayer and Bible study, asking that God give you a new vision of himself — who he is and what he has done for you in Jesus Christ.

Yes, you will want to refresh your

heart with the promises God has given us concerning eternal life, so that you will not "grieve like the rest of men, who have no hope" (1 Thessalonians 4:13). Only Jesus — who rose from the dead — can give us solid hope for life after death, for he alone could say, "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies, and whoever lives and believes in me will never die" (John 11:25). But you also will want to learn more about everything Christ has done for us. Then avoid self-pity, which turns you inward on your own problems and solves nothing. In talking about this danger during a time of grief Elisabeth Elliot has written, "Try to refuse self-pity. I know of nothing more paralyzing, more deadly, than self-pity. It is a death that has no resurrection, a sink-hole from which no rescuing hand can drag you because you have chosen to sink."

Finally, give yourself to serving other people in the name of Christ. All around you there are people in need — people who are lonely, or hurt, or who have physical and spiritual needs. Help them — and, as you do, love for others will begin to crowd out the grief you now feel.

Does this clear up the penicillin



Around the rim

Don't forget the vet

Bob Carpenter

Never before has a group of men given so much and been so ignored for their efforts.

The men are Vietnam veterans, who, from the mid-1960s until 1973, fought in a police action in Southeast Asia for reasons that were never clear then and not much clearer now.

One thing is for certain: they have become the most anonymous group of war veterans the United States has ever had. There was no Armistice Day for these men, no V.J. Day to celebrate the ending of the war.

The Vietnam war had a negative feel about it. People didn't like the war and consequently they lost their compassion for the men who fought in Vietnam. The vets came back from the war and for the most part were swallowed back up into society without much fanfare.

PEOPLE DIDN'T WANT to know about the war or the effects it may have had on the men who fought an enemy unlike any foe that American troops had faced before. The vets experienced new tactics, new technology, and new chemicals like Agent Orange, but it has all been passed over and most everyone has tried to forget about Vietnam.

The vets themselves cannot forget and it shows in their personal lives. Vietnam veterans have high divorce rates, are unemployed frequently, and have trouble coping with the everyday world.

Many vets watched the celebration over the Iranian release of 44 American hostages and remembered how little celebration and fanfare was

cast over their return home. Many veterans are becoming victims of delayed stress which makes it increasingly hard for them to function in normal relationships. Old horrors begin to creep in, the guilt of fighting in a so-called "senseless war" becomes a burden, and mental problems blossom.

The Vietnam Veterans of America, a national veterans organization, has for three years now struggled to tell the government of the failing mental health of some Vietnam veterans and of the reportedly deadly effects of the chemical Agent Orange which was used as a defoliant in the war.

POLITICAL LEADERS have turned a deaf ear to the VVA and its members and it is a sad thing to see. A country once supported by these men with their lives now chooses to act as if the vets don't exist and that Vietnam never happened.

Only now, with money raised and donated by musical performers, have the vets begun to be heard. Studies have been started in New Jersey, California, and Texas about the alleged cancer-causing Agent Orange. Stress studies on Vietnam vets are beginning to attract more attention. The membership of the VVA is beginning to increase.

Hopefully the vets story will be told. We as Americans can listen and support the vets by writing our state and local representatives in Congress and voicing our opinion in favor of these men. They are sadly in need of our support which has been too long in coming.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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GETTING ACQUAINTED — The American Association of University Women held a "Get Acquainted Coffee" Saturday morning from 10 a.m. till noon. Among those attending were (left to right) Sancha Christensen, secretary, Anne Couvillion, a guest at the coffee, and Carolee Caudill, vice president. The event took place in the home of Clovie Shirey, 615 Highland.

Dear Abby



Full Steam Ahead For Railroad Widows

DEAR ABBY: Effective Oct. 1, 1981, remarried widows and divorced wives, mothers and widows of railroad workers will become eligible for railroad annuities in the same dollar amount and under the same rules as Social Security, and I can't think of a better way of reaching the approximately 74,000 eligible women than through your column.

Social Security annuities continue to widows who remarry after age 60, and can be reinstated for widows who remarry before that age but whose second marriages end. Social Security benefits are also payable to women divorced after at least 10 years of marriage if their former spouses are retired or deceased. Prior to the new Railroad Retirement Act amendments, railroad workers' widows who remarried permanently forfeited annuity rights. Women divorced from railroad workers, regardless of the length of marriage, lost all benefits. Many women also lost Medicare since it is contingent on benefit entitlement.

Women who will be affected should immediately contact the Railroad Retirement Board at 844 Rush Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611. The railroad worker's full name and Social Security or Railroad Retirement Account Number should be included.

DEAR ABBY: "The Tattooed Man" asked whether the removing of a tattoo would leave scars, and you said: "It depends on the skill of the doctor who removes it." Not so! Removal of tattoos *always* leaves scars. How noticeable these scars are depends not only on the doctor's skill, but also:

- 1) Location of the tattoo,
- 2) Area the tattoo covers,
- 3) Depth of tattoo.

Abby, two of the myths of plastic surgery are that plastic surgeons do not leave scars and that they remove scars. I am sorry to see your column perpetuate such myths. All we can do is to try to make the surgical scars as inconspicuous as possible.

J.T.J., M.D.
LETTERMAN ARMY MEDICAL CENTER

DEAR DR. J.: Thanks for needing me. I get the picture.

REP. JAMES L. OBERSTAR, 8TH DISTRICT, MINNESOTA

DEAR CONGRESSMAN OBERSTAR: Thank you for this wonderful news! I'm glad to know that the rules have been changed, and I'm sure the 74,000 women who are now eligible to collect benefits will be jubilant.

Baby shower fetes mother-to-be

Lydia Esquerro Tomeldan was feted with a baby shower Sept. 13 in the home of Lilibeth Pipo, Tess Dupan, Archie Dizon, and Mayette Pineda. Hostesses were Rose Sitton, Virgie Alcalen, and Annetta Montgomery.

Filipino and Chinese dishes were prepared and served by Rose Sitton, Virgie Alcalen, Lilibeth Pipo, Chito Gujol, Tess Dupan, Ditas Ramirez, Myrna Miguel, Primo Pelopero, Archie Dizon, Danny Naces, and Glo Bacani.

Margie Jimenez prepared the cake, which was covered with white flowers and decorated in pink and blue. Hostesses' gifts were an infant swing, a bottle sterilizer, and a bassinet. Baby Tomeldan is expected in November.

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Peptic ulcers are lifestyle ailment, says Association

A stomachache that won't go away; a burning sensation in the gullet whenever you get upset; a gnawing pain under the rib cage — all these can be symptoms of a peptic ulcer.

Each year more than three million Americans develop ulcers. More than 15 percent of the population will have an ulcer at some time in their lives, says the Texas Medical Association (TMA).

The cause of ulcers is an excess of gastric juice. This extra acid literally "eats" a hole in the membrane lining of the duodenum (the first 8 to 10 inches of the small intestine) or stomach in much the same way that food is normally digested.

To give these gastric juices something to digest besides the body itself, it is advisable to eat some food every two hours or so. A cracker or two will keep the stomach from being completely empty.

Flavorful foods do not worsen an ulcer. Very bland or all-milk "sippy" diets have been shown to be generally unnecessary, except in the very acute stages of an ulcer. Antacids and other medications may be prescribed for acute ulcer attacks.

Sometimes ulcers bleed, and pain is often the only symptom. This is why it is essential to seek medical attention if you suspect an ulcer. Few ulcers require surgery, however, and most will heal if properly treated.

In a recent issue of TMA's medical journal, "Texas Medicine," John R. Kelsey, Jr., M.D., clinical professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, says that ulcer treatment includes diet, rest, stress management and sometimes medication. Dr. Kelsey recommends that people with ulcers avoid tobacco, caffeine and alcohol, all of which are irritating to the stomach. Aspirin and other drugs used by people with arthritis are to be avoided, if possible, because they aggravate existing stomach problems and sometimes create them.

Local Young Homemakers to attend convention Saturday in Midland

Representatives of the Four County Chapter of the Young Homemakers of Texas will attend the 1981 Area II Convention along with other members and advisors from the West Texas area Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Hilton Hotel in Midland.

Attending from Ackerly will be Teresa Herm and Patty Schuelke, voting delegates. The club will also sponsor Tammy Peugh, their little sister, at the Convention. Mr. and Mrs. James Blake, Ackerly, will attend as advisors.

The House of Delegates will elect the 1981-82 area officers and a state officer. A new feature of this year's meeting will be chapter displays of talents and hobbies. Keynote speaker for the general session will be Bob Jett from Lone Star Gas in Dallas. He will speak on the topic "Willie Wingnut's Energy Crisis." The presentation of awards, which is always a highlight of the meeting, will take place at the noon Awards Luncheon.

Following the luncheon, members will break into small groups to attend workshops on topics of concern such as "Buying Generic Drugs" by Hazel Wallace of the Food and Drug Administration; "Poisonous House and Yard Plants" by Charlie Green, County Agriculture Extension Agent from Midland; and "Financial Planning" by Kathy Atkins from Commercial Bank and Trust of Midland.

Installation of the 1981-82 area officers will climax the Saturday afternoon session. A newly elected president will receive the gavel from Linda Cranfill, Midland, outgoing president.

The Young Homemakers of Texas is an educational organization sponsored by the Homemaking Education division of the Texas Education Agency for the purpose of improving the home and community.

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21 SEP 21

'Bubble Boy' David celebrates tenth birthday

HOUSTON (AP) — For the first time since his birth 10 years ago today, David is spending most of his time at home in a plastic, sterile "bubble" that shields him from disease-causing bacteria.

David, whose last name has never been released at his parents' request, was born without immunity to disease. His body lacks the crucial cells that ward off infection and others that produce antibodies that fight off invading bacteria.

Until this summer, David had spent two weeks at the Texas Children's Hospital and four weeks at home with his parents as part of his annual six-week sojourn away from Baylor University Medical Center.

But Dr. William T. Shearer, David's physician and a professor of immunology at Baylor, has altered the routine to allow the boy to spend more time at home. Shearer said David now spends two weeks at the hospital each year undergoing a battery of tests while his protective "bubble" is being cleaned.

"We feel family life is very important to David's growth and development. At home, David can experience the roles of son, brother and schoolboy, not just a patient in a hospital," Shearer said.

The dark-haired, brown-eyed youngster has lived longer than any of the other 69 known victims of this rare disease that afflicts males.

The notariety attached to his case has caused him to be anxious, so much so that he refuses to be photographed.

Today — David's 10th birthday — will be different from those that preceded it. Although he must remain confined to the three-compartment "bubble" where he has been since his birth, he'll celebrate the occasion at home with his favorite chocolate cake and the latest Star Wars toys from his parents, his 13-year-old sister Katherine and

other relatives and close family friends.

But the festivities will be tempered by the fact that there is no guaranteed cure that can free David from his bubble.

"There are bone marrow transplants, fetal thymus and fetal liver transplants, but all of those are considered to have somewhat of a high risk. So David's parents have decided that since none of these treatments are risk-free, they will wait and hope that a cure can be found," said Kaylen Fry of the Baylor College of Medicine. The Baylor institution is responsible for David's care.

Before his birth, doctors determined there was a 50 percent chance that David would be born with severe combined immune deficiency. At the time, he was one of two infants in the United States to be delivered into a totally sterile environment and placed immediately in an

isolator, or bubble.

David's mother also said she wanted her son at home in order to provide him with religious training. David was baptized after he was placed in his bubble and will take his first Holy Communion this week.

"One of the reasons we wanted David at home with us was to give him religious training, to share our faith with him. He is our son and this is where he belongs," his mother said.

Like all the toys, clothes, food and other items that enter the bubble, the communion wafer will be irradiated at the hospital and placed in a sterile cylinder before it is consecrated.

Despite his handicap, doctors said, David is growing up like any other boy his age. He soon will be using a telephone hook-up with his fourth grade class that will

allow him to participate in spelling bees, read aloud and ask questions. He also will be visited each week by his classmates and receives instruction from a private tutor twice a week.

David has told doctors his favorite subject is math, and he has shown interest in space, having assembled a miniature solar system fashioned out of string and marbles.

He has displayed a talent for art, drawing the characters featured in the "Flintstone" cartoon series to perfection, and is a whiz at the video game "Odyssey," a hospital spokeswoman said.

"He was even in love with Wonder Woman once, but I think he's finally outgrown that," said Hazel Havey, a spokeswoman at St. Luke's Hospital, part of the Texas Children's Hospital complex where David was born.

Chinese denounce reporter's story

PEKING (AP) — The Chinese Foreign Ministry called in the Washington Post correspondent in Peking today and denounced his story about an imprisoned Chinese dissident, calling it "sheer fabrication."

Correspondent Michael Weisskopf was warned that if he ever writes a similar story, he "will be held responsible for all the consequences arising therefrom," the Foreign Ministry said in a statement that was relayed by telephone to all major news agencies in Peking, including The Associated Press, and some newspapers.

The Associated Press, Time Magazine and other agencies and newspapers also carried the account of dissident editor Liu Qing's life in jail and a labor camp.

Weisskopf, who wrote the story that appeared on the front page of the Washington Post Sept. 15, said he would have no comment on the government's action until he consulted with his editors.

Joe Ritchie, an assistant foreign editor of the Post, said in Washington: "We stand by our correspondent Mike Weisskopf and the story in question."

Early this month, the Foreign Ministry warned journalists not to report on activities of Chinese dissidents, saying they did not represent the views of the Chinese government.

Today's Foreign Ministry statement claimed the Washington Post dispatched "sensational news ... which is full of vicious attacks on us." It said the manuscript upon which the story was based "is of unknown origin and its content is sheer fabrication."

The Liu manuscript reportedly was smuggled out of a labor reform camp. Correspondents who obtained it said it came from reliable sources, and the calligraphy matched that of the dissident.

Weisskopf said a Foreign Ministry spokesman read the statement to him, and told him he "lacked a responsible attitude as a correspondent" and had defied the provisional regulations for resident correspondents in Peking.

"I hereby give you a warning," Weisskopf quoted the spokesman as saying. "If things of a similar nature happen again in the future, you will be held responsible for all the consequences arising therefrom."

Anti-AWACS forces muster veto-strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an extraordinary show of force, the pro-Israel lobby and congressional opponents of selling AWACS radar warning planes to Saudi Arabia have lined up veto-strength majorities. Holding those votes through October, though, is another matter.

Pro-Israel lobbyists privately concede it will be tough to block a foreign policy move proposed by a president who has befriended Israel.

Reagan's grassroots opposition is led by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, which is registered as a lobby and has five lobbyists in Washington. It also has more than 12,000 members across the country, many of whom buttonholed their senators and representatives on the Saudi sale and other issues last May when the group held its annual conference in Washington.

On June 24, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., announced that 54 senators were urging Reagan to forget the AWACS sale. An hour later Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., said 228 House members were co-sponsoring a resolution to veto it.

The administration, which already had delayed proposing the sale once because of congressional opposition, elected to delay it again.

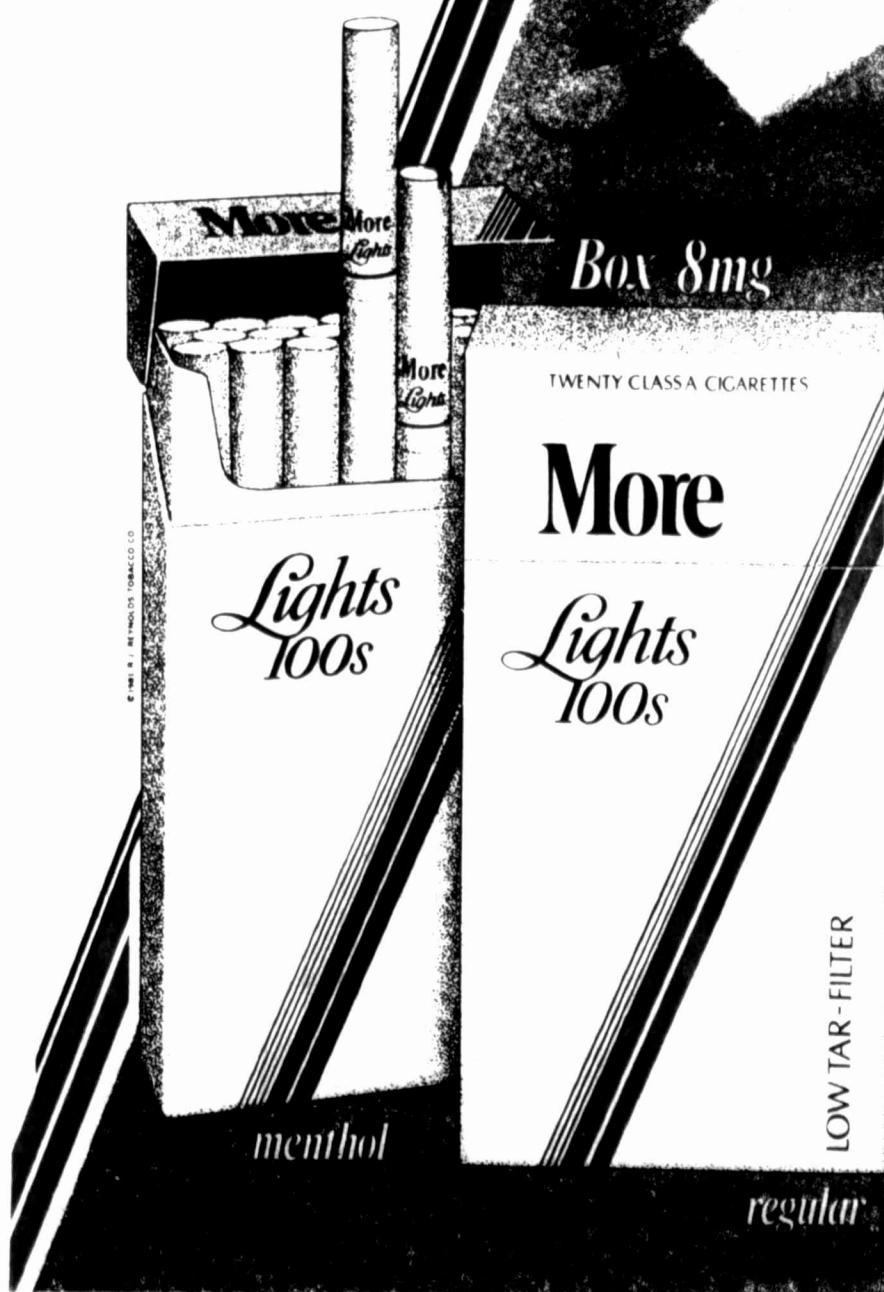
Now the House veto resolution has 253 co-sponsors and Senate opponents announced last week they have 56 senators against the sale, 50 of them on record as co-sponsors of a veto resolution.

"I've been getting calls from every Jewish organization in the country," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. "They didn't want to talk about the issues. The big push was to get me to sign this letter and resolution."

Glenn did not sign but says he might if the administration refuses to compromise terms of the sale to keep the planes under partial U.S. control.

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HEAD ON FOR TOUCHDOWN — St. Louis Cardinals running back Ottis Anderson (32) puts his head down and rams over for a touchdown from the 7 yard line during the 4th period Sunday afternoon against the Washington Redskins at St. Louis. Redskins Jeris White (45) tried to stop Anderson but was butted aside. Redskins Karl Lorch (71) came up too late to help out. Louis won 40-30.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Dolphins sink Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — From Miami coach Don Shula's view on the sidelines, his Dolphins were having some "real" problems with the Houston Oilers.

"The noise in the Astrodome was a real problem, the Houston defense was a real problem and our injuries were a real problem," Shula said.

At least Shula didn't have to worry about his own defensive unit, which was only "unreal." It sacked beleaguered Oiler quarterback Ken Stabler eight times and held Earl Campbell to 78 yards rushing Sunday as Miami decked the Oilers 16-10 to remain unbeaten with a 3-0 record.

"We've never seen so many different stunts," Oiler guard John Schuhmacher said. "That's why we couldn't pick anything up. It seemed like they did something different every play."

The Dolphins swarmed Stabler from all directions, led by tackle Bob Baumhower, who flattened Stabler four times, and defensive end Doug Betters, who infiltrated twice.

"We were breaking free in practice during the week and it just happened to work in the game, too," Baumhower

said. "We prepared for Campbell and adjusted to the other things. We tried to set up for the sacks and it just worked out that I was free. It wasn't designed that way."

The Oiler offense, once again, did not work out as it was designed.

It struggled to life only once, in the first quarter when Stabler found Ken Burroughs along the sideline for a 71-yard pass-run play for Houston's only touchdown.

The Dolphins took a 9-7 halftime lead on field goals of 42, 37, and 27 yards by Uwe von Schamann. The Oilers, who made only three first downs in the opening half, rallied briefly in the third quarter on Toni Fritch's 40-yard field goal.

Veteran Miami quarterback Don Strock, who replaced starter David Woodley in the second half, hit rookie Andra Franklin with a 3-yard touchdown pass to ice the victory with 6:40 to play.

Shula said he switched quarterbacks because the Oiler defense was confusing Woodley.

"I was a little upset at halftime because we were ahead," said Woodley, in his second season with the Dolphins.

Will Dallas keep Patriots winless?

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots didn't expect to start out this way — two losses in their first two National Football League games.

And the Patriots will have a tough fight to avoid dropping their third in a row when they meet the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys Monday night.

The 1981 season has been out of character for New England. Hadn't they charged out of the blocks quickly in recent seasons only to falter near the finish line? Hadn't they won all four of their preseason games, one of only two teams to do that?

But a 29-28 loss to the Baltimore Colts and a 13-3 defeat at the hands of the NFC champion Philadelphia Eagles has left the Patriots at 0-2.

"It's better than being 0-3, isn't it?" said Coach Ron Erhardt, who was reminded that a quick turnaround is needed for the Patriots to have a decent playoff shot

"We're all aware of it but we might get into the playoffs at 8-8."

"By no means do two games make a season. We have 14 games left and three in the post-season," said Patriots' defensive end Tony McGee.

Playing the powerful Cowboys, who are 2-0, tonight may not be the easiest way to pick up your first win, but Erhardt expects the Patriots to be psychologically prepared.

"We're going to claw, bite, scratch, do everything we can do," he said. "They (the Cowboys) are not invincible but they're playing as good as anybody's playing."

"It's going to take a great effort on our part. It'll be a very emotional game, like it was against Philadelphia," he added. "But this team is more potent offensively."

NFL Roundup

Frightened Steelers clobber Jets, 38-10

Fear can be a motivator of men, and in the case of the Pittsburgh Steelers, off to their worst start since 1970, it has been absolutely essential, quarterback Terry Bradshaw says.

The Steelers were among six teams that won their first games of the 3-week-old National Football League season Sunday. The others were Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and Minnesota.

Five teams — Miami, San Diego, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Dallas — remained undefeated, and three others — New England, New York Jets and Washington — had yet to win their first game. Three other teams — Cincinnati, Houston and Kansas City — were knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten.

The Patriots have a chance to get on the winning ledger tonight when they play host to the Cowboys.

"To win in this league, you've got to fear your opponent, knock him down and run with wreckless abandon, and

that's what we learned today," Bradshaw said after the Steelers got untracked with a 38-10 drubbing of the Jets.

The Rams, meanwhile, broke through against Bart Starr's Green Bay Packers 35-23, and Cleveland won No. 1 against Cincinnati, 20-17.

In other games, St. Louis outlasted Washington 40-30, Chicago defeated Tampa Bay 28-17, Minnesota edged Detroit 26-24, Miami dumped Houston 16-10, San Diego defeated Kansas City 42-31, Atlanta clobbered San Francisco 34-17, Denver thrashed Baltimore 28-10, the New York Giants defeated New Orleans 20-7 and Oakland downed Seattle 29-10. Philadelphia beat Buffalo, 20-14, in Thursday night's game.

Bradshaw ran 1 yard for one Pittsburgh touchdown and passed for 225 yards, but reserve running back Frank Pollard was the big offensive catalyst for the struggling Steelers.

Pollard, who started for the second week after Sidney Thornton had lost four fumbles in the Steelers opener,

rushed for two touchdowns. Russell Shriv, who scored Pittsburgh's other touchdown, led Pittsburgh with 100 yards rushing.

"The Steelers suddenly caught life," said Jets Coach Walt Michaels, whose job may be in serious jeopardy after three straight losses. "I said earlier in the week they were a sleeping tiger."

Jeff Rutledge, replacing the injured Pat Haden, tossed a third-quarter touchdown pass of 30 yards to Drew Hill, putting the Rams on top for good at 21-16. Haden sustained bruised ribs when he was sacked by Green Bay defensive end Mike Butler early in the second quarter.

Cullen Bryant and Wendell Tyler added short touchdown runs in the fourth quarter as Los Angeles finally got on the winning side of the ledger. The loss dropped the Packers to 1-2.



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(AP LASERPHOTO)

LAJET GOLF TOURNAMENT CHAMPION — Tom Weiskopf proudly displays the pair of boots he was awarded as the winner of the 1981 LaJet Classic PGA golf tournament. Weiskopf shot a 68 Sunday, for a total of 278, to beat Dr. Gil Morgan by two strokes. He also won \$63,000.

Superstitions end for lucky Weiskopf

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — They called him temperamental and moody, often surly. But mostly Tom Weiskopf, golf's gifted enigma, was simply superstitious.

Since 1978, when he won his 13th and last American championship, life had been largely black cats and broken mirrors.

Friday the 13th somehow fell on tournament weekends. That ended Sunday.

"I'm a superstitious person," said the Tempestuous One after firing a flawless four-under-par 68 to claim the inaugural \$350,000 LaJet Classic as his 14th conquest.

"I was stuck on 13. I was stuck on 13 for 3 1/2 years. And it was bugging me," he said. "Now that I've got that monkey off my back, I think I'm flying..."

"I'm over the hump."

Weiskopf, 38, thus ended the longest slump of a topsyturvy career that seemed always to fall just short of spectacular.

His 73-67-70-68-278 was 10 under par, beat Gil Morgan by two shots, earned him \$63,000, hiked his 1981 winnings to \$173,110, and pushed his career total over the \$2 million mark.

"I was the eighth player to win a million and the fourth to win \$2 million," he said, reciting the names of his predecessors: Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Tom Watson.

Those three were members of the victorious U.S. Ryder Cup team Sunday in Great Britain.

Despite the absences of the Big Three, a pack of familiar names nipped at Weiskopf's heels most of the warm, calm afternoon at the par 72 Fairway Oaks Golf Club.

But it was Morgan's closing 69 that captured second at 280, securing him \$37,800 for what he called "a lot of hard work."

"With the greens getting faster and slicker and the wind blowing, it wasn't a lot of fun out there the last two days," he said with a smile.

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Steers runners finish second

ABILENE — The Big Spring Steers boys cross country team finished a most respectable second place in the six-team Abilene Christian meet here Saturday, while the BSHS girls showed promise in their first run of the year.

The Steers were second in a field of six teams. And as has been the case in West Texas in recent years, the winner of the meet was San Angelo Central.

Big Spring was led by the finishes of James Hodges and Javier Calderon, who were fifth and sixth, respectively. Hodges ran a time of 16:16, while Calderon finished at 16:23.

Karl Wolfe finished ninth, Tom McNamara 10th, Curtis Harrison 12th and Gene Warren 19th for BSHS.

Wolfe had the flu two days last week, or his time of 16:32 would no doubt have been better.

Big Spring Coach Randy Britton was most pleased with the effort of McNamara, who improved his time of 17:31 last week to 16:46.

"I was satisfied for the most part with the way we ran," said Britton. "It's going to be tough to catch San Angelo, but if we keep improving I think we will sometime this year."

In the girls competition, Big Spring's Carla Jackson was the leader. Jackson ran a time of 15:12 on the two-mile course, which is one mile shorter than the course the boys run. Jackson is a renowned sprinter-long jumper-triple jumper who has been the MVP in the 5-AAAA Track and Field Meet

for three years. This was her first experience as a cross country participant.

"Carla did just super for a sprinter. She's such a tough competitor, though," mentioned Britton.

Other Big Spring girls running in the varsity division were Leanne White, Kim Matthews, Jan Meyer, Janet Fleckenstein, Johanna Graumann and Carla Bailey.

The third place finish in the seven team meet was encouraging for the Steer girls, who Britton feels should be competitive this year.

Both teams travel to Odessa for a meet next week. Most of the 5-AAAA teams should be in attendance at that time.

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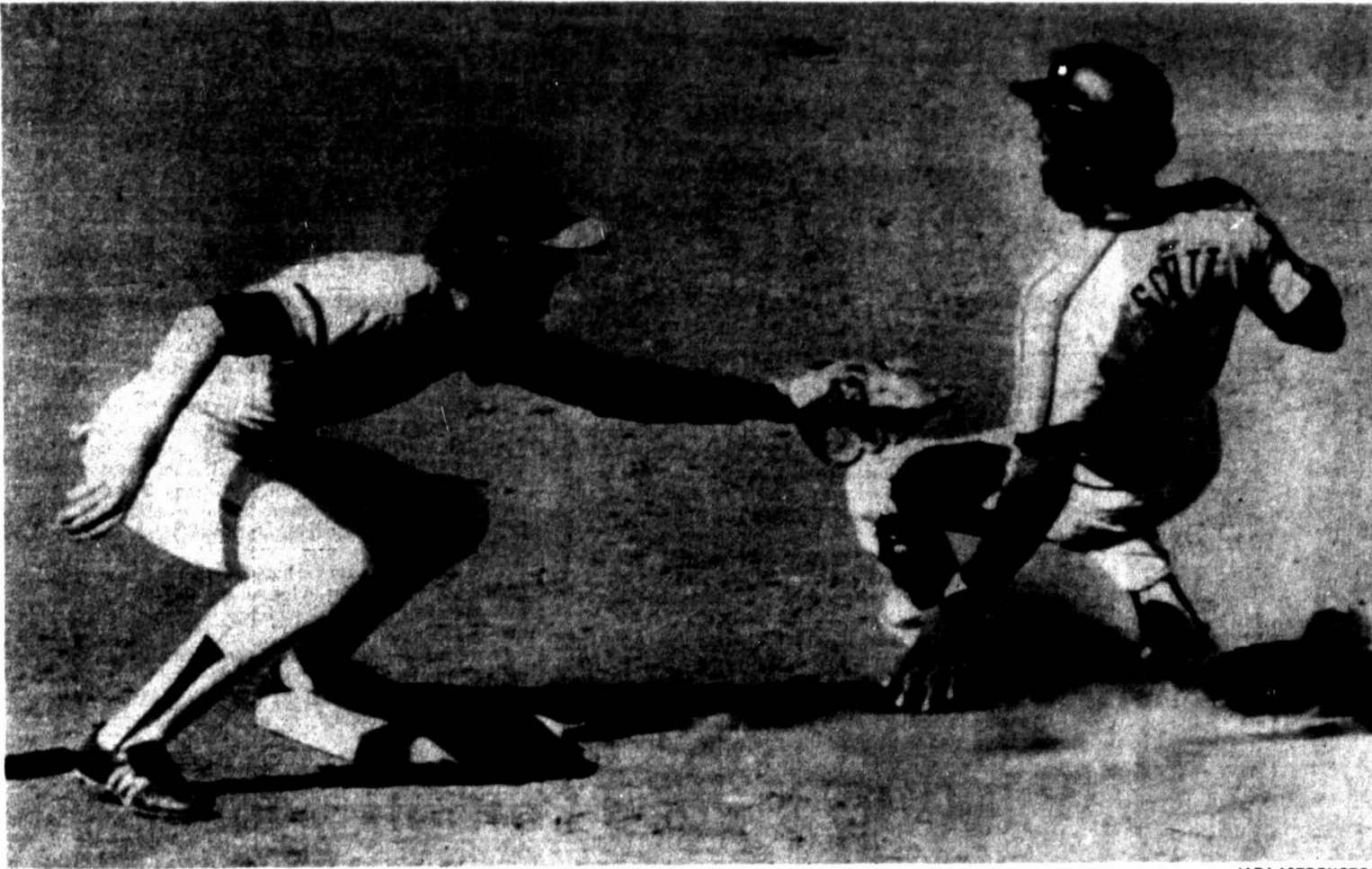
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OUT BUT NOT YET — Houston Astro's Tony Scott appears to be an easy out caught stealing as San Francisco shortstop Johnny Lemaster puts on the tag. Such was not the case. Scott was not out until Joe Morgan tagged him out moments when he stepped off the base. Jose Cruz had walked as pitch was made to the plate. Astros won the game, 7-3.

AL Roundup

Rangers still believe

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — They are four games out of first place, they are three games below .500 and their longest winning streak of the Second Season is three games — but the Texas Rangers continue to believe they can earn a spot in the playoffs.

"We are four games out of first with 13 games to play, but the important thing is, we're only three games down in the loss column," said Ranger manager Don Zimmer after his team scratched and scrambled for two ninth-inning runs against the division's hottest relief pitcher, Doug Corbett of Minnesota, for a 4-3 Sunday victory.

"It was a helluva game for us to win. If we don't win this game, it's like putting a pin in a balloon," Zimmer said, noting that the three teams ahead of Texas in the standings — Kansas City, Oakland and the Twins — were beaten Sunday.

Knuckleballer Charlie Hough, making only his third start of the season, scattered five hits in his first complete game of the year. Hough, 2-1, walked four and struck out six.

The Twins had taken a 3-2 lead into the ninth inning on a two-run homer in the second by rookie Gary Gaetti and Tim Corcoran's run-scoring infield grounder in the fourth.

Texas had scored a single run in the third on a Bill Stein fly ball that brought Mark Wagner home, and another in the seventh, when Billy Sample romped home on a throwing error by Twins catcher Sal Butera.

Corbett was looking for his 15th save of the season when he relieved starter Brad Havens. Corbett had worked in seven of the Twins' last 11 games and had earned saves in six of them.

But Bump Wills opened the ninth with a double off Corbett and Al Oliver worked him for a walk. Wayne Tolleson ran for Oliver and both runners advanced when Buddy Bell chopped a slow grounder to third.

Twin shortstop Ron Washington fielded Leon Roberts' high bouncer behind the mound but couldn't make a play and Wills scored the tying run.

Then, Jim Sundberg blooped a fly ball to right that fell just beyond the reach of a diving Dan Engle and Tolleson trotted home with the winner.

"I was looking for a sinker and he (Corbett) just got one up and away," Sundberg said. "I figured it would fall in because I saw it tailing away from Engle. I never even figured he would get close."

The loss could not dampen Gaetti's post-game enthusiasm. The second-inning homer came in his first official tim at bat in the major leagues.

"It's a great feeling, no doubt about it," he said. "I knew he (Hough) wasn't going to throw the ball by me, so I just tried to relax and wait for it."

However, Gaetti said, "I feel sorry for Doug (Corbett)."

"I got nothing to say," Corbett said as he stared at the clubhouse floor.

The Tigers regained the top spot they held for a month but relinquished on Friday by beating Cleveland 5-1. Boston jumped into second place, 10 percentage points behind Detroit, with a 4-1 win over the New York Yankees, while Toronto beat California 6-3. Chicago crushed Oakland 11-3, Seattle edged Kansas City 3-2 and Texas nipped Minnesota 4-3 as Charlie Hough threw a five-hitter.

Tigers 5, Indians 1

All-Star right-hander Jack Morris hurled his 14th complete game, a five-hitter, as the Indians lost for the seventh time in eight games.

Lou Whitaker's run-scoring double snapped a 1-1 tie in the ninth and Steve Kemp followed shortly with a three-run double.

"We're back on top again," said Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson. Detroit closes the season with six games against Baltimore and six more with Milwaukee. "We can control Baltimore and Milwaukee. Not that we will, but we've got the opportunity."

NL Roundup

Astros in World Series mood?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants may be gasping a last breath while the Houston Astros are sniffing the crisp October air of a world series following Sunday's 7-3 Astro victory at Candlestick Park.

With only 13 games remaining for both clubs, the first-place Astros enjoy a 2½ game advantage over second-place Cincinnati and four-game edge over Los Angeles in the National League West's second season.

The Giants are 4½ games back, and after losing two of three to Houston, they seem to be fading fast. Along with the game, they learned Sunday they may have lost pitching mainstay Vida Blue for the rest of the season with a damaged thumb.

Expos 4, Cubs 0

Bill Gullickson pitched a three-hitter and struck out 13 Chicago batters as Montreal moved to within 1½ games of the lead in the East.

Gullickson, 5-8, who set a one-game rookie strikeout record with 18 last season, had a no-hitter until Leon Durham doubled in the fifth.

The Expos took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on consecutive run-scoring singles by Larry Parrish, Tim Wallach and Chris Speier.

Reds 5, Dodgers 1

Cincinnati completed a three-game sweep of Los Angeles as Mario Soto pitched a seven-hitter and struck out nine batters.

Dan Driessen paced the Reds' 13-hit attack with three singles and three RBI, while Ken Griffey had four hits and Joe Nolan three for Cincinnati.

Phillies 5, Pirates 4

Philadelphia hit for the cycle in the seventh inning, scoring four runs on two singles, a double, a triple and Mike Schmidt's 27th homer. With Pittsburgh ahead 3-1, Manny Trillo

single, went to third on Dave Parker's throwing error and scored on a double by Greg Gross, who came home on Lonnie Smith's triple. Pete Rose singled in a go-ahead run, and after a double play, Schmidt homered for a 5-3 lead.

Parker knocked in three runs with two doubles for the Pirates.

Braves 3, Padres 0

Claudell Washington knocked in two runs for Atlanta, including the go-ahead tally in the 11th inning.

Washington gave the Braves a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a double, but they didn't score again until he singled home Eddie Miller from second base. Right fielder Luis Salazar let the ball get by him, allowing Washington to go to third, and he scored on Jerry Royster's single.

Al Hrabosky won his first game in two decisions with three innings of relief work.

Haynie victorious at Henredon Classic

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Some doctors are reputed to spend a lot of their time on the golf course. But thanks to one doctor in Texas, so can Sandra Haynie.

Haynie, 38 and a 20-year veteran of the LPGA, had participated in only 17 tournaments in the last four years due to chronic back problems and several business commitments. But she returned to the tour this year and capped her comeback with a 1-stroke victory over Judy Clark in the inaugural \$165,000 Henredon Classic Sunday.

Haynie sank a short birdie putt on the 17th hole to finish at 7-under par 281 on the Willow Creek Golf Club and capture the 40th victory of her pro career and her first since 1975.

Haynie was grateful she found a physician to

fix her bad back.

"It just really never got right," she said. "I found a good back doctor in Dallas. He's really responsible for getting me back into golf."

Haynie's progress toward Sunday's check for \$24,750 was slow and steady throughout the season. She managed to make the cut in each of her previous events, and last month was second to Jan Stephenson in the Mary Kay Classic in Dallas. However, the triumph on the 6,249-yard, par 72 course was the pinnacle of her comeback.

"Absolutely. I would consider the whole year a comeback," she added.

Third-round leader Marlene Floyd, who had received golfing tips from her father, L.B. Lloyd, earlier in the week, had a final-round 74 and

slipped to third place, two strokes behind the winner.

"I'm really disappointed, but I also got outplayed," Floyd said. "Maybe I could have shot 72."

Clark, after suffering a bogey at 16, rallied with a birdie at No. 17 and finished at 6-under par 282.

"I was excited all day long," Clark said. "I just thought whatever happens, happens."

Beth Daniel and Janet Alex finished in a tie for fourth at 4-under par 284, while Penny Pulz and first-round leader Kathy McMullen both shot 73s in their final rounds and were tied for sixth at 287.

Scorecard

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	17	.563	—
Montreal	20	.513	1½
New York	19	.500	2½
Chicago	20	.497	2½
Philadelphia	17	.447	4

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	26	.600	—
Cincinnati	22	.500	2½
Los Angeles	22	.500	4
San Francisco	21	.538	4½
Atlanta	20	.513	5½
San Diego	12	.293	14½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	24	.600	—
Boston	23	.590	½
Milwaukee	24	.585	½
Baltimore	21	.553	2
New York	21	.538	2½
Toronto	19	.514	3½
Chicago	16	.430	6

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	22	.564	—
Oakland	18	.514	2
Minnesota	19	.475	3½
Texas	17	.469	4
Chicago	16	.430	6
Seattle	16	.430	6
California	12	.324	9

Football

American Conference

Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	1	0	.000
Buffalo	2	1	.333
New England	2	1	.333
New York	2	1	.333
N.Y. Jets	3	0	.750

Central Division

W	L	T	Pct.
Cincinnati	2	1	.333
Houston	2	1	.333
Pittsburgh	2	1	.333
San Diego	2	1	.333
Denver	2	1	.333

Western Division

W	L	T	Pct.
San Diego	3	0	.750
Kansas City	2	1	.333
Oakland	2	1	.333
Denver	2	1	.333
Seattle	1	2	.333

National Conference

Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	3	0	.750
Dallas	2	0	.500

Box Score

HOUSTON ab r h bi

Thon 3b 6 1 2 0 Morgan 2b 2 0 0 0
 Gentry 2b 6 0 2 0 Cabell 1b 4 1 2 0
 T. Scott cf 5 2 1 0 Clark rf 4 1 1 0
 JCruz lf 3 2 1 0 DeBora cf 3 1 0 0
 Hoyer 2b 4 1 2 0 Herndon lf 2 0 1 1
 Woods rf 0 0 0 0 Leonard cf 4 0 2 2
 Pugh rf 3 1 2 1 May c 4 0 1 0
 Garcia ss 5 0 1 1 LeVier ss 3 0 0 0
 Pulte c 5 0 2 2 Brgm ph 1 0 0 0
 Ryan p 5 0 0 0 Lavelle p 0 0 0 0
 Ripley p 0 0 0 0 Breining p 0 0 0 0
 Smith ph 1 0 0 0 Houston Burrough 7 pass from Stabler
 Hillard p 0 0 0 0 Houston FG Von Schumann 37
 Verdel ph 1 0 0 0 Miami FG Von Schumann 27
 Tufts p 0 0 0 0 Houston FG Fritch 40
 Johnson ph 1 0 0 0 Miami Franklin 3 pass from Strock
 Total 42 7 14 27

San Francisco ab r h bi

DP-Houston 2 LF-Houston K San Francisco 4 2B-T. Scott, Pulte, HR-T. Scott
 (4) SB-Emery, T. Scott, SF-Herndon, JP-H R BR BB SO

Houston Ryan W-9.5 9 7 3 3 4 8
 San Francisco Lavelle L-0.5 13 3 4 1 4
 Ripley 123 6 1 1 1 2
 Breining 3 0 0 2 0
 Hillard 2 3 2 2 1
 Tufts 2 4 0 0 1
 Ripley pitched to 3 batters in the 3d.

Fielding IP U E A-1004
 Houston 1 2 0 37 30 333
 San Francisco 2 1 0 87 85 467
 New England 2 1 0 83 29 467
 N.Y. Jets 0 3 0 40 100 500
 Cincinnati 2 1 0 75 71 467
 Houston 2 1 0 46 39 467
 Pittsburgh 1 2 0 81 77 333
 San Diego 1 1 0 37 30 333
 Denver 1 1 0 44 57 333
 San Diego 3 0 0 114 68 1000
 Kansas City 2 1 0 87 85 467
 Oakland 2 1 0 83 29 467
 Denver 2 1 0 47 30 467
 Seattle 1 2 0 44 57 333

SWC

W **L** **T** **Pct.** **W** **L** **T** **Pct.**

SMU 0 0 0 0.000 3 0 0 1.000
 Texas 1 0 0 1.000 2 0 0 1.000

STATS

GOLF

Latest Classic Scores

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The 72-hole final result of the \$250,000 La Jolla Classic on the par-72 Fairway Oaks Golf Club, with money winners (a denotes amateur):

Tom Weiskopf, \$63,000 73-67-70-68-278
 Gil Morgan, \$37,800 71-66-74-69-280
 Tommy Valenti, \$418,200 66-70-75-70-281
 Fuzzy Zoeller, \$18,200 70-67-74-70-281
 Craig Stadler, \$18,200 69-68-74-70-281
 Bob Eastwood, \$11,321 70-71-75-70-283
 Jack Renner, \$11,321 70-74-69-70-283
 J.C. Sneed, \$11,321 69-74-69-74-283
 Joe Immen, \$11,321 70-72-70-71-283
 Bill Britton, \$9,100 70-70-73-73-286

High School

Here is how teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll fared:

Class 5A
 1. Fort Arthur Jefferson (2-0-0) played Vidor Saturday
 2. Sherman (2-1-0) lost to Plano, 21-12
 3. Dallas South Oak Cliff (3-0-0) defeated Wilmer-Hutchins, 14-0
 4. San Antonio Holmes (3-0-0) defeated San Antonio Edison, 37-8
 5. El Paso Bel Air (3-0-0) defeated Carrizosa, N.M., 34-6
 6. Brazoswood (2-0-0) played Houston Westbury Saturday
 7. Odessa Permian (2-0-0) played Fort Worth Wyatt Saturday
 8. Alice (3-0-0) defeated Monterey Tech, 38-13
 9. West Orange French, (3-0-0) defeated Beaumont Frank, 54-0
 10. Temple (1-1-0) played Waco Richfield Saturday

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS Franklin, 11.56;
 Nathan, 4.40; Bennett, 5.72;
 Vigorillo, 8.6;
 8.6; Giacchino, 1.5; Woodley, 1.1; Strick, 3.1;
 4.1; Houston, Campbell, 19.78;
 Carpenter 13; Stabler, 14.
PASSING—Miami, Woodley, 11,220.82;
 Strick 7,10.6, 42; Houston, Stabler
RECEIVING—Miami, Harris, 4.37;
 Vigorillo, 4.28; Giacchino, 2.18;
 Nathan, 2.14; Bennett, 2.6; Rose 1.22; Hardy 1.9; Lee, 1.3;
 Franklin, 1.3.
RUSHING—Miami, Carpenter, 5.31; Burrough, 3.76; Barber, 2.16;
 Campbell, 1.5.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald

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Down

1 Field, to Caesar 4 2 Get along 4 3 the leg 3 4 Labels 3 5 Excitement 4 6 Raw metals 4 7 Talk wildly 4 8 Spring 4 9 Great work of art 4 10 Uncle Sp. 4 11 Great lake 4 12 Of a mountain range 4 13 Meager 4 14 Writer Bret 4 15 Come up 4

Saturday's Puzzle

FLORIDA FLA 10
 CALIFORNIA CAL 10
 TEXAS TEX 10
 ARIZONA ARIZ 10
 NEW YORK NY 10
 ILLINOIS ILL 10
 OHIO OHIO 10
 PENNSYLVANIA PENN 10
 MICHIGAN MICH 10
 INDIANA IND 10
 MISSOURI MISS 10
 WISCONSIN WIS 10
 MINNESOTA MINN 10
 IOWA IOWA 10
 KANSAS KANS 10
 MISSOURI MISS 10
 IOWA IOWA 10
 KANSAS KANS 10

ANY CALLS LOLLY?

LATIGO

SO, CHAI... PAY HI... RIGHT PHOTO

OHIO

I'VE H... OF THE WHEE

BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

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MUPPETS

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Over
2 Back of the leg
3 Labels
4 Excitement
5 Field, to
6 Caesar
7 Get along
8 Raw metals
9 Talk widely
10 Spring
11 Great work of art
12 Uncle: Sp.
13 Great lake
14 Of a mountain range
15 Meager
16 Writer Bret
17 Come up

33 Countryside scene
37 Skin bump
38 Culla
39 Stripling
40 Epstein's field
43 Fetch
45 Bluish-grey
46 Like winter streets
47 Greek poet
50 "For — and bells our lives we pay"

61 Embark
62 Lively
63 Kind of school: abbr.
64 Volcanic mountain
65 Nicholas or Peter
66 Relaxation
67 Arab boat

26 Calendar abbr.
27 Adages
28 Forgoing: abbr.
29 Japanese aborigine
30 A Truman
31 Poker stake
32 Brute
34 " — which is half a truth: —"

DOWN

1 Small particle
2 Nervous
3 Sharply outlined poems
4 Picards
5 Draiser — "Stater —"
6 Open-mouthed
7 Son of Jacob
8 Unencumbered
9 Inborn traits
10 Grow old
11 Rasp
12 Reddish-brown
16 English school
21 Gaelic
22 Playing and calling

35 Breathe heavily
36 Nervous
37 Sharply outlined poems
41 Hallucination
42 — of Paris
43 Tell all
44 Rusted
46 Plan
47 Legumes
48 Ineffective
49 Comes close
50 Farm sections
53 Sword
54 Anatomical tissue
55 Yow
56 Movie theater in Europe
57 Cabbage dish
59 Meadow

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BOY! WHOEVER WRAPPED THESE SURE DID A GOOD JOB!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"The only thing wrong with soccer is you don't get to wear hats."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds it possible for you to impress others with your charm. But later some of them may feel imposed upon. Maintain kindness throughout the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The morning is likely to be a happy time for you, but later the tide turns, so remain steadfast and do nothing unwise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to come to a fine understanding with associates. Friends can give you important data you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Follow the good advice of a business expert. Look to new outlets that could give you added income in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take the time to improve your appearance and get rid of that feeling of being inadequate. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to the aid of a friend who is having a difficult time now. Attend to your duties with enthusiasm. Think along constructive lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget your hunger for pleasure now and stick to important business matters. Make your environment more comfortable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle career duties in a positive manner but don't step on the toes of co-workers. Postponing civic affairs is wise now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You could receive a message that is to your liking, but don't let it interfere with regular routines. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle routine chores early in the day for best results. A heart-to-heart talk with loved ones clears up uncertainty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) First converse with associates and then do the work expected of you. Sidestep one who opposes you. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to the right accord with fellow workers and be sure to do your share of the work. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend your obligations even though some of them may be an unpleasant task. Budget your money expenses wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she should be given a good education along practical lines in order to have security and prosperity later in life. The field of investigations is fine here. Be sure to give good ethical training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



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**FIND IT
FAST
WITH**

**Big Spring Herald
Classified Ads
263-7331**

**15 WORDS
6 DAYS
\$750**



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification
Sunday — 3 p.m. Friday
Sunday Too Late — 5 p.m. Friday
Monday classification
12 noon Saturday
Too Late — 9 a.m. Monday
All other days, 3:30 p.m.
Too Late 9 a.m. same day.
Call 263-7331

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 21, 1981

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CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAIL
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORAGE
PHONE 263-8831

D & C SALES Inc. & Service
Manufactured Housing
NEW-USED-REPO
FHA-VA-Bank
Financing
PARTS STORE
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

RENTALS B
Bedrooms B-1
ROOMS FOR RENT: Color, cable, TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-2711, 1000 West 4th Street.

Furnished Apts. B-3
ONE AND TWO bedroom nicely furnished apartment and mobile home, \$155 - \$195 and deposit, mature adults only, no children or pets, references required. 263-6644 or 263-7341.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4
APARTMENT, ten bedrooms, ten six months lease.
RENTED
NEWLY REMODELED APARTMENTS, new stoves, refrigerators, elderly assisted, rent is subsidized by HUD. 1007 North Main, Northcrest Apartments, 267-5191.

Furnished Houses B-5

RENTALS - DIFFERENT sizes, inquire 1400 Main.
RENTALS Office Hours 8-5 Mon.-Sat. Call 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6
FOR RENT - Small 2 bedroom house part 1 a month \$100 deposit, no children, no pets.
3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, carpeted, double garage, nice area, Security deposit. No pets, \$450, 267-7070.

Mobile Home Space B-10
MOBILE HOME space on private lot in Coahoma, \$20, you pay all hook up deposits and utilities. Also 7' x 2' self storage units available. 394-4384.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
Lodges C-1
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 998 every 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, John Keller W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge 1346 A.F. & M. 1st and 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Gene Dupuy, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2
ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free, 1-800-772-7246.

FOR CONVENIENCE, shop Toyland, no standing in long lines to be checked out. Free gift wrapping on most items. Visa, MasterCard and lay-a-ways welcome. 1206 Grege, Call 263-0421.

BUSINESS OP. D
YOU CAN HAVE
A pleasant and profitable career selling custom-made lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts in your area. Company paid training program. No investment or overnight travel. Call Collect: 1-214-438-7400. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. C.S.T.

EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1
ROUTE/SERVICE PERSON to call on account stores and variety stores. Previous experience not necessary. Salary plus expenses. Must have car. Call 1-800-447-5081 for interview.

WANTED REGISTERED X-Ray Technologist, excellent pay and benefits. Angelo Clinic Association, 120 East Beauregard, San Angelo, Texas, 915-658-1511 extension 241.

Help Wanted F-1

PHONE SALES, day and night shift available, no experience necessary. Wages run from \$3.35 to \$4.60 an hour. Also light deliver in town, \$4.10 an hour, must have own car. Call 267-1714 days.

MULTI-LINE GM car and truck dealer seeks qualified auto and truck mechanic. We pay \$17.50 per flat rate hour. Liberal benefits include: paid vacation, paid factory training, group hospitalization and dental insurance. Contact Ronnie Stewart, at Brown and Gray Motors, 711 26th Street, Snyder, Texas, or call 915-573-0794.

Help Wanted F-1

\$180 PER WEEK Part Time At Home
Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call: 1-716-842-6000 Ext. 6550

Help Wanted F-1

WAREHOUSE MAN NEEDED
Wholesale Plumbing Supplies
* Excellent Chance for Advancement And Pay Increases.
* Complete Insurance Program.
* Great Profit Sharing Plan.
* No Experience Necessary.

PLEASE CALL 263-7606

HELP US GROW
Walls

Would you like to have a part in making the finest garments in the country? Walls is offering you an opportunity to become part of the team. Help us grow!

Now Hiring SEWING MACHINE MECHANICS

- Top Wages
- Excellent Company Benefits
- Nine Paid Holidays
- Two Weeks Paid Vacation
- Paid Hospital, Medical, Life
- Paid Retirement and Profit Sharing
- Discount in Outlet Stores

Apply in Person
WALLS INDUSTRIES, INC.
1303 Snyder Hwy
Big Spring, Texas 79720
We are Proudly An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CAMEO ENERGY HOMES

Leader in the Manufactured Housing Industry is increasing its production rate. As a result openings for Production Line Assemblers exists in the following areas:

ELECTRICIANS, CARPENTERS, AND GENERAL ASSEMBLERS

The Company has excellent opportunities for advancement. Good fringe benefits, and attendance premiums, a new base pay of \$5.00-hour or more depending on experience with a top production pay rate of \$7.00-hour (including attendance premium).

Apply: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. FM 700 at 11th Place Big Spring, Tx. An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WITH EXPANDING COMPANY

- * Wage Review Every 6 Months
- * Seven Paid Holidays Per year
- * Paid Vacation - Two weeks after one year. Three weeks after five years. Four weeks after ten years.
- * Outstanding Company Paid Employee Health and Life Insurance
- * Company Savings and Investment Program
- * Company Scholarship Program for Employees and Dependents

For Further Information, Contact Personnel Manager
Starting Wage Based on Work Background and Experience
FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC.
North Lamesa Highway
P.O. Box 1831, Big Spring, TX 79720 Telephone (915) 263-1291
FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR TWO AGGRESSIVE ROUTE SALESMEN

Have two established routes open in the Big Spring trade area. Starting pay \$14,000 and up. Commission. Great opportunity for advancement.

- * Life Insurance
- * Group Hospitalization
- * Long & Short Term Disability Insurance
- * Profit Sharing
- * 6 Paid Holidays
- * Uniforms Furnished
- * Paid Vacation
- * 5 Day Work Week

APPLY AT
Texas Employment Commission
310 Owens Street
Big Spring, Texas
Ad paid for by: **Texas Industrial Services, Inc.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1981

THE BIG SPRING HERALD HAS AN OPENING FOR A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER. PERSON SELECTED SHOULD HAVE A SMALL ECONOMICAL CAR AND BE ABLE TO WORK APPROX. 3 HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AND ON SUNDAY. EXCELLENT ROUTE PROFITS. CAR ALLOWANCE FURNISHED. GASOLINE AVAILABLE AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

APPLY IN PERSON AT BIG SPRING HERALD
710 SCURRY STREET
9 AM 'till NOON
ASK FOR C. A. BENZ IN THE CIRCULATION DEPT.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Big Spring Herald
PHONE 263-7331 WANT AD ORDER FORM PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
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CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
11	5.00	5.00	5.00	4.00	4.00	7.00
12	5.33	5.33	5.33	4.40	4.40	7.36
13	5.66	5.66	5.66	4.60	4.60	7.67
14	5.99	5.99	5.99	4.80	4.80	7.98
15	6.32	6.32	6.32	5.00	5.00	8.29
16	6.65	6.65	6.65	5.20	5.20	8.60
17	6.98	6.98	6.98	5.40	5.40	8.91
18	7.31	7.31	7.31	5.60	5.60	9.22
19	7.64	7.64	7.64	5.80	5.80	9.53
20	7.97	7.97	7.97	6.00	6.00	9.84
21	8.30	8.30	8.30	6.20	6.20	10.15

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT
AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE
THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. P.O. BOX 1431 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

TIPS FOR ENERGY SAVERS

Appliances
Use appliances wisely. Use the one that takes the least amount of energy for the job. For example: toasting bread in the oven uses three times more energy than toasting it in a toaster.

This energy-saving tip is brought to you by the classified advertising department in the interest of energy conservation.

To buy, sell, trade or rent, place your ad in the classified section.
CALL 263-7331
Herald Classifieds
Get Results!
BIG SPRING HERALD

Mobile Homes A-11
BY OWNER - 1972 12 x 12 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator included. Moved to your lot (location) - \$8,450 cash - 685 264 Midland

TAKE OVER 40 Acres in West Texas
NO DOWN \$59.00 monthly
Owner-213-988-7738

RENTED
NEWLY REMODELED APARTMENTS, new stoves, refrigerators, elderly assisted, rent is subsidized by HUD. 1007 North Main, Northcrest Apartments, 267-5191.

RENTALS B
ROOMS FOR RENT: Color, cable, TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-2711, 1000 West 4th Street.

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Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED electrician needs Midland, Housing Call 915-697-6444, N.

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Help Wanted F-1
EXPERIENCED RESIDENTIAL electrician needed to relocate in Midland. Housing provided if hired. Call 915-697-6444, Midland.

Help Wanted F-1
NEED HELP in Big Spring for fast growing business. Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, 800-79-8429, 412 34th, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

Help Wanted F-1
ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES! Are you bored in the afternoon? Would you like to supplement your income in your household? Would you like some extra pocket money? If you answered yes to any of the above questions then this is for you. The Big Spring Herald has several part time openings for afternoon work. Start at 1:00 p.m. and work to 4:00 or 5:00 p.m. You will not have to work every day, only 2 or 3 days per week. Apply in person only from 12:00 a.m. till Noon, at the Herald 710 Scurry Street. Ask for C. Benz or Gilbert Narbal. An equal opportunity employer.

Horses For Sale I-4
TWO GELDING horses for sale. Call 263-4515.

Miscellaneous J-11
FOR SALE new, regular size box springs and mattress, \$119.95 per set. 267-5071.

Trucks For Sale K-14
1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 YARD dump truck, extra clean. Call 267-1712.

NEED WORK?

Apply Rip Griffin Truck Service Center I-20 and US 87

UNITED HEALTH CARE CENTER

Needs Nurses Aides, 7:00-3:00; 3:00-11:00 and 11:00-7:00 shifts. Fringe benefits, good working conditions. Apply in person - See Bea Weaver R.N.-D.O.N. 901 Goliad

BENEFICIAL FINANCE

Has Opening For Experienced Credit Collector Starting Salary \$1000 a Month Midland Branch APPLY AT

BENEFICIAL FINANCE

610 S. Scurry Big Spring, Texas

WANTED REGISTERED X-Ray Technologist

Technology, excellent pay and benefits. Anglo Clinic Association, 170 East Beauregard, San Angelo, Texas 76901-1511 ext 2021.

WORKING MOTHER

in need of more responsible baby sitter for my home, to care for two children. Must have own transportation. Call after 4:00 - 267-1245.

FULL TIME counter cashier help

needed. Must be able to work mostly days. Good hours, five days a week. Apply in person - Kentucky Fried Chicken - 2200 Gregg

MISCELLANEOUS J

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS need loving homes. Three black and two calico. Call 263-3041.

FOR SALE gorgous, cuddly, purebred German Shepherd puppies

six weeks old, a bargain at \$50 each, terrific bloodline. Call 263-9324 after 6:00.

4 FLUFFY WHITE kittens, also one black fluffy kitten to give away

2704 Rebecca 267-7897

TO GIVE AWAY - 12 kittens, all colors

Call 263-1450

FOR SALE - White, registered, Pekinese puppies

8:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Call 263-1324

FOR SALE - male Cocker Spaniel, 10 months old

Buff, color. Call 263-4926

Pat Grooming J-4

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 422 Ridgeway Drive, All breeds, pet grooming, Pat accessories, 267-1971

POODLE GROOMING - 1 dog in the way you want them

Please call 267-2829

IRIS POODLE Parlor - Grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd

LOOKING FOR good used TV and appliances

Try Big Spring Hardware 117 Main, 267-5265

RENT TO OWN - TV's, stereo, most major appliances

Also furniture, CIG Finance, 408 Runnels, 263-7338

Mat-Handl. Equip. J-16

FORKLIFTS - PALLET jacks, conveyers, sheaving and materials handling equipment. Forklifts Sales Company, Midland, Texas, 915-484-4007

FOR SALE - 4000 pound capacity GMC front lift, gas engine, towable

Call 263-7473

1973 G-M SUZUKI, sissy bar, excellent running condition

9500. Call 267-6716 ext 402 or 267-4756

1980 KAWASAKI K240 with plexiglass luggage rack, back rest, cruise control, only 2,000 miles

Asking \$1,300. 263-7336

1979 TRUMPA 750, 1978 CAN AM 250

Call 263-1193 after 5:00

1980 KAWASAKI KDX 175, in good condition and runs good

\$800. Call 267-5668

1980 CR 125 HONDA motorcycle, engine rebuilt, like new

Call David Smith, 394-499 after 3:30

Heavy Equipment K-3

CEMENT MIXER, yard, gasoline, for lease. Call 263-9141

Oil Equipment K-4

WANNA LOOK INTO 177 TV in speciation systems, cameras small as 1 1/2 inch. For more information or demonstration, call Tech Price - 267-6938

FOR LEASE - Generators, power plant, fresh water tank, and water pumps for your water works

Chaste Well Service, 263-5731 or 263-5931

Boats K-9

FOR SALE - 17 fiberglass boat with 75 hp Sea King, good fishing rig. Call 267-7723

NICE LONE star 14 fiberglass boat, Dilly trailer with oversized tires

almost new 40 hp Evinrude motor. 263-3724

1981 - 18' 185 HP, inboard/outboard Success pressure and ski boat

AM FM 8 track stereo, depth finder, canopy top, 1800 lbs. trailer with chrome wheels. Days 263-8336, nights 263-2124 ask for Jimmy

END OF Summer closetout - All boats and motors reduced

Charmaine Boat and Marine, Big Spring, 263-0661

Campers & Trav. Tris. K-11

1968 15' WILLIAMS-CRAFT TRAVEL trailer, porta pot, ice box, three beds, good condition. \$1,750. 267-7298

1974 - 17 FT PROWLER TRAVEL Trailer, sleeps 6, self contained

AM FM radio, eight track tape deck, TV, \$3500 firm. Call 263-1323 or 267-1823 for complete details

1955 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON dump truck, also 1964 Ford 1/2 ton pickup

Call 267-1264

LINCOLN WELDER mounted on 1981 GMC one top flat bed

4 speed, AM FM radio, still in warranty. \$13,500. Will take care of pickup in trade. See at 3803 Calvin.

Motocycles K-1

1973 G-M SUZUKI, sissy bar, excellent running condition. 9500. Call 267-6716 ext 402 or 267-4756

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Call 267-1264

LINCOLN WELDER mounted on 1981 GMC one top flat bed

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Woman loses \$37,800 in computer date con

DALLAS (AP) - A smooth-talking con artist charmed his way into Barbara Ann Rafalik's life by pretending to sell her a part of his business. But all he gave her was the business - bilking her of \$37,800 belonging to her and her mother - according to a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court.

Miss Rafalik said John Constantine Golfs, a wiry Greek man, introduced himself as the president of Telesis Technology, Inc., of Chicago. He claimed to be an engineer and former millionaire who had invented the cordless telephone, and said he was an accomplished pilot.

When he arrived in Dallas this summer, he was a convicted felon charged with conning a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., woman out of \$20,000.

Miss Rafalik was a single, 31-year-old Michigan transplant who had just been hired as a receptionist at Video Dates Unlimited.

"The very first day I worked there when John Golfs came into the office," she said, "...He didn't see anyone he liked. He said I was the only girl he'd seen that he was interested in."

The next night, they went out to dinner and "he was very charming," Miss Rafalik said.

"He told me that he had thought about starting a dating service," she said. "This is when he came up with the idea that I should start my dating service."

She was interested, and quit her job. Miss Rafalik said she gave him the first \$6,800, which her mother had sent her for a car, to purchase video equipment. He made a telephone call to a client who seemed unwilling to part with some demonstration models unless the couple could pay cash right away.

She said she later gave Golfs \$18,000 that the lawsuit specifies as part of \$25,000 Miss Rafalik's mother wired to Dallas from Detroit. Golfs told her he would use the money to establish franchises and pay for advertising, the suit claims. The other \$7,000 went into a checking account for the company.

Miss Rafalik said he then offered to cut her in on another business deal. He said the board of directors of Telesis was raising money among its members. With some of her mother's money, market certificates, "he would get a promissory note, with a personal guarantee from him, that I could get 28 percent interest for my mother."

She gave Golfs \$12,000 more, she said, and he persuaded her to pay another \$1,000 for a camera that he kept.

Then he left for California with her secretary and began to call "five or six times" a day to ask for more money. Miss Rafalik contacted the FBI, and learned there was no record of a Telesis Technology.

Golfs was arrested at the Los Angeles airport after Miss Rafalik arranged to meet him there. He remains in the Los Angeles County Jail.

Fighting 'Chicken Littles'

NEW YORK (AP) - Lyndon Johnson called them "nervous Nellies" and now Ronald Reagan refers to them as "Chicken Littles." In each case they refer to those of little faith in presidential programs.

President Reagan's criticism seems directed at the financial community, which indeed has expressed horror at the possibility of the sky falling, i.e., of the economy collapsing.

Establishment institutions cannot come right out and say so, but they have been acting that way some of the time. Nobody seems to want stocks; they want bonds even less. Few lenders are willing to commit themselves for long terms; short-term permits them to run.

But as Wall Street already has replied, "We do not set interest rates nor do we produce markets." The market makes interest rates, they contend, and the dominant market factors now are the enormous federal debt and the realization that more will be added.

Wall Street is very aware of this debt, which in a couple of months will total \$1 trillion on which more than \$100 billion a year must be paid in interest. It is aware also that from now on each additional cut in federal spending will be opposed by a growing constituency.

And so, there are doubts about whether the job of piling can be done, and there are doubts about the consequences if the job is done.

"I hope the people on Wall Street will pay attention to the folks on Main Street," said President Reagan last Friday in Denver. "If they do, they'll see there's a rising tide of confidence in the future of America."

Brown says Reagan policy 'simplistic'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, breaking a nine-month silence on criticizing the Reagan administration, says its defense plans are based on outmoded weapons and a simplistic foreign policy.

Brown has praise for the administration's original defense budget but says that by pulling back from the planned increases, the administration is chancing bigger cuts in Congress.

Defense secretary under Jimmy Carter, Brown defended the former president's decision to cancel production of the B-1 bomber and said producing an updated version of the plane now - as the administration is reportedly considering - would waste \$15 billion to \$50 billion.

The B-1 is "not the best or even the second best way to penetrate Soviet air defenses," Brown said in an interview. He said the cruise missile and Stealth, an advanced bomber system now being developed that would be virtually invisible to Soviet radar, would both be more successful.

He added that the Soviet Union already has developed defenses against the B-1 and said that in the 1990s legitimate worries will arise over whether the bomber can penetrate those defenses.

By concentrating on Stealth instead, he said, the United States would be forcing the Soviets to spend money on a whole new defense system.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF LIVESTOCK BRAND CERTIFICATE in accordance with the provisions of Section 4899 of the Marks & Brands Act, Civil Statutes of Texas, you are hereby notified that your Marks & Brands Certificate filed under Articles 4899, V. T.C.S., shall become null and void after August 30, 1981, unless you re-register after this date, and before March 1, 1982, complying with the above chapter and requirements.

SIGNED: MARGARET RAY County Clerk Howard County, Texas 0661 August 23 thru September 25, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF LIVESTOCK BRAND CERTIFICATE in accordance with the provisions of Section 4899 of the Marks & Brands Act, Civil Statutes of Texas, you are hereby notified that your Marks & Brands Certificate filed under Articles 4899, V. T.C.S., shall become null and void after August 30, 1981, unless you re-register after this date, and before March 1, 1982, complying with the above chapter and requirements.

SIGNED: MARY LOU OVERTON County Clerk Glasscock County, Texas 0661 August 28 thru October 1, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, until 2:00 p.m., October 15, 1981 for Project Number 53102, Repair & Regional Headquarters Building, 3407 S. Chabourne Street, San Angelo, Texas 76901. This project involves removal and replacement of built-up roofing and metal fascia, repainting interior ceiling and repainting exposed exterior steel structure. Plans and Specifications are available from the Design and Construction Division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, telephone 512-490-4800 ext. 5055. Project Manager: Neal Barkhurst. No plan deposit required. 0663 September 21 & 22, 1981

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Mattox: Conservative Forum could be good for Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Rep. Jim Mattox wishes his Texas Democratic colleagues never had organized the offshoot Conservative Democratic Forum, he thinks it might turn out to be the best thing that's happened to the national Democratic Party.

Mattox, 38, of Dallas has voted consistently with the Democratic Party leadership while eight Texas Democrats in the CDF voted generally this summer for the economic recovery proposals of President Reagan.

"I agree with a lot of the things they're trying to do, but I disagree with the way they're trying to do it," Mattox said.

people will get very disenchanted (with the Reagan administration)," Mattox said.

It is obvious from looking at Reagan's "safety net" that the Democratic Party has been and is still the party that cares about the people, Mattox said.

He advocates following "the liberal Christian philosophy, to care for the least of these my brothers." That's in the 25th chapter of Matthew, he said.

"That does not mean giving anybody that wants something a handout, but it is helping a lot who need help. If people are able to help themselves and don't, they shouldn't get a dime. But if they're not able to, we should help them," he said.

traneous amendments on appropriations bills.

Conservative Democrats threatened to vote with Republicans if the leaders persisted with the plan, so the leaders dropped the idea.

"They should never have let them back them into a corner like that," Mattox said. They should have said, "All right, boys, which is it? Are you going to be Democrats or Republicans?" After they let them bluff them, they lost all control," Mattox said.

"After that, the conservatives knew the leadership wasn't going to do anything, and if you ask me, I think it's too late now. They don't have the votes any more. They've lost their control."

'What you try to do is move the party over and try not to hurt the party in the process'

"What you try to do is move the party over and try not to hurt the party in the process," Mattox said of the 47-member group, also known as "boll weevils," that formed last November. Rep. Charlie Stenholm, D-Stamford, is the Texan who was named chairman of the CDF.

"I think it's yet to be seen if it hurts the party. It may turn out to be good, but not for the reasons they organized it. I think Reagan is going to preside over the largest deficit in American history, because I don't think his plan is following sound economic logic," Mattox said.

If the Reagan plan flops as Mattox thinks it will, things will be bad for the country but the pendulum will swing back to the Democrats, he said.

"The administration has managed a publicity campaign to let people know that massive cuts have been made, but at the same time there have been some very large increases in the defense area. Even if you agree with what they're doing, the net effect is that there hasn't been that much of a change in spending."

Granting a massive tax cut before balancing the budget is failing strategy, he suggested.

"It's one thing to deliver a good speech. It's another to deliver on a good speech, and that's the problem President Reagan is faced with now. All this is going to be important in the next elections. The Republicans have promised to turn things around, and if nothing's changed..."

"I think the Democratic Party will gain seats and I think you will see that

The Democratic Party could accomplish these goals better if it weren't for its own members who support Republican proposals, he added in a pointed reference to fellow Texas congressmen like Stenholm, Phil Gramm of College Station and Kent Hance of Lubbock.

Congress needs a large dose of Texas-style politics, says Mattox, who is disenchanted with the way Democratic leaders have allowed themselves to be pushed around.

He said he saw more discipline and party loyalty in the Texas Legislature, when he served there, than he has in Congress, which hasn't had any control over its members since the days of House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Mattox said.

Democrats met last week to decide what to do with conservatives who went against Democratic leadership positions to support Reagan on the budget and tax bills.

Mattox feels it's almost too late. The leadership lost control of things several months ago, he said, when it tried to change rules to prevent ex-

STAR WARS™ By Archie Goodwin and Al Williamson



Fund for victims of violent crimes in Texas running short

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Victims of violent crimes in Texas need more money along with the sympathy of concerned citizens.

Right now the state's two-year-old effort to repay crime victims for at least some of their personal losses is \$712,000 in the hole.

"This means there are approved claims for about 260 persons but there is no money to pay them," said Jerry Belcher, head of the Crime Victims Division of the Industrial Accident Board, which administers the law.

However, the Crime Victims Compensation Act enacted by the 1979 Legislature has collected more than \$1 million

from those convicted of crimes and given it to their victims.

A total of \$900,000 was paid out during the state's 1980 business year ending Aug. 31 and another \$61,000 has been distributed during September.

Almost all of the money has gone to repay victims for lost wages due to a crime. Most of them were shot, knifed or otherwise injured. Many of those on the waiting list are due money for doctor's bills, funeral expenses and attorney fees.

A person must be in financial straits before filing a claim.

The Texas law says the Industrial Accident Board may give persons injured in a crime up to \$50,000 for medical costs, loss of income not to exceed \$150 per week, care of minor children so a victim can return to work and funeral expenses. Victims cannot receive compensation for pain and suffering or loss of property.

The program is financed by a \$15 fee charged each person convicted of a felony and \$10 for conviction of serious misdemeanors such as minor drug violations, driving while intoxicated and passing worthless checks.

"We've checked the court cases reported by counties and apparently they are collecting about the correct amount according to the law," said Belcher. "It's just that the law needs revision in order to properly fund the program."

The big gap in the program comes about because about a third of those convicted of felonies and serious misdemeanors go either to state prison or local jails and never pay the fee.

"In other words, only those that can avoid going to prison by paying this fine do so," said a special report written by the state comptroller.

Largest church gives \$1 million to mission

DALLAS (AP) — The pastor of the nation's largest church says the "spirit of God" told him to pledge \$1 million to support the Southern Baptist Convention's missionary work.

W.A. Chriswell, 71, on Sunday told the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Dallas that the record-breaking pledge is a response to a dream he had while recuperating from a recent heart attack.

He said he had watched a television movie "filled with promiscuity, immorality and drunkenness — a testimony to modern American life."

Then he fell asleep and dreamed of a "great assembly of godly people" who "sat down together and the spirit of God came upon the group and me."

"I wept before the Lord and he impressed on me that the answer to the hurt of humanity, the scarlet sin of the world, is the church spreading the word about the hope we have in Christ," Chriswell said.

"The spirit told me, 'Your assignment is the making of the church known through \$1 million to missions,'" he said.

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'Billy the Kid' shares being sold

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — More than a third of the common stock of Billy The Kid, Inc., clothing manufacturers, has changed hands in what was described as one of the largest industrial transactions in the history of this border city.

Raizada Investments Inc., owned by El Pasoan Peter Dhawan and his family, purchased 33.5 percent of the outstanding shares of the Billy The Kid. The stock was valued at \$5.8 million at Friday's close of the American Stock Exchange.

A total of 672,877 shares changed hands in the sale.

"I prefer not to say how much money passed in the transaction but I think that it is probably one of the largest industrial transactions in the history of El Paso," said Robert W. Hirsch, who has been named president and chief operating officer of Billy The Kid.

Hirsch, formerly executive vice president, also was elected president of the company.

Before the sale, Raizada Investments of El Paso owned 75,100 shares or about 3.7 percent of common stock in Billy The Kid, which has its headquarters in El Paso.

The stock was bought from Tom Prendergast — who has resigned as chairman of the board, president, chief executive officer and a director of Billy The Kid — and his family.

Dhawan and Prendergast also declined to reveal the sales price.

Billy The Kid manufactures boys' wear and is taking steps to expand into men's, women's and girls' wear markets.

The company sells its products under several labels, the most prominent being "Billy The Kid," "Bill Blass," "Calamity Jane,"

"Mann," "Muppets" and "Hot Dogs."

The company employs about 2,744 people, owns six locations in El Paso and leases six more facilities. Billy The Kid also maintains regional or sales offices on leased premises in 15 cities.

It has six retail outlets in El Paso, one in Douglas, Ariz., one in Nogales, Ariz., one in Yuma, Ariz., and one in San Ysidro, Calif.

Prendergast said he will remain a consultant for a year "because I have four or five projects I would like to see through." He said he has several other substantial business investments to attend.

In addition to Prendergast's resignation, Michael Shearn has resigned as a director of the company. They were replaced on the board by Dhawan, who was elected chairman and chief executive officer, and William J. Armstrong, executive vice president of Raizada Investments.

Billy The Kid's third-quarter report to shareholders showed net sales of \$74.2 million as of June 27 compared to sales of \$62.9 million for the same period in 1980.



COMING HOME TO COAHOMA — Mrs. Ted Fowler was crowned Coming Home Queen at Coahoma's football game halftime Friday night. Johnson B. Hall, right, was named Coming Home King. Both live in Coahoma.

C.S. executive warns against new oil tax

DENVER (AP) — New state severance taxes on economically marginal oil wells could cause their premature abandonment, depriving the nation of much needed crude oil, according to a Cities Service Co. executive.

C.H. Adam, vice president for Tulsa-based Cities Service's planning and technology, warned that 21 states will consider tax increases on the oil industry and severance taxes on production will be introduced in 28 states.

These taxes would be in addition to present state property or "ad valorem" taxes and the windfall profits tax on crude oil. Additional taxes on motor fuels are under consideration in 38 states and the District of Columbia, he said.

Severance taxes are being discussed in Colorado and other states, partly because of declining federal revenues under budget cutbacks and because of expanding energy development in the West, he

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