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Flight plans of local residents put on hold

By CAROL HART

Late summer travel plans were put on hold for many area residents today as West Texans joined the rest of the nation in a close watch of the air traffic controllers strike. The strike began officially at 6 a.m. today, as air traffic controllers across the nation walked off their jobs. Reports from the Associated Press show this is the first

nationwide strike ever by air traffic controllers. George Scott, an employee in the Continental Airlines office at the Midland Regional Airport, said that most airlines were facing a 50 percent reduction in their flight

schedules, beginning this afternoon. Scott verified that all air traffic controllers at the Midland airport had walked off the job today. He said that supervisory personnel are manning the flight control tower, a move which marks a reduction in control tower

Scott said that passengers who had been booked on

flights which have been cancelled are being re-booked. The re-booked flights "will get out" of the airport, said Scott, but "may run late," he guessed.

"It's not been hectic so far" said Scott today, discussing how the strike was affecting his office. "I imagine it's been hectic for our reservation people.'

Employees at two travel agencies in Big Spring discussed the impact the strike was having on their offices and on local residents.

"We've had a lot of people call to cancel (their flights) this morning," said Mary Valli, manager of Skipper Travel. Ms. Valli said she and others at Skipper Travel were monitoring flight cancellations by major airlines.

Schedules for flights are being handled two days at a time, said Ms. Valli. Some airlines, such as US Air, had cancelled all of their flights through noon today. Others, such as SouthWest Airlines, were staying close to a nor-

Gayle Murphy, manager of Places and Pleasures, said most of the calls received at the travel agency today have been from people checking to see if a particular flight is still scheduled

"We'll make every effort" to run a check and verify flights, said Mrs. Murphy.

"I think Texas will be hurt badly" by the strike, she said. She explained that many people who fly in Texas must first catch a plane to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport before leaving the state.

Ms. Valli discussed the difficulty in getting to Dallas by plane, as the Midland airport may have only one flight to Dallas a day during the duration of the strike.

Mrs. Murphy said other areas in Texas are being affected more than West Texas. South Texas, for example, is operating with a 90 percent cutdown in flights, she said. Both travel agencies are still making airline bookings for future travel, said the women. Ms. Valli said "we are

booking a week in advance" now, keeping in mind the schedule revisions which may disrupt the flight times.

'There is nothing we can tell (travelers) at this time' about the certainty of getting a flight. Both women said they plan to call airline representatives this afternoon to see how severely the strike will affect area travelers.

Mrs. Murphy was optimistic about the duration of the strike. "In my opinion, I think it will be settled soon. President Reagan was due to meet today with Drew Lewis, the Transportation secretary, and William French, attorney general, to discuss the strike. Civil penalties are planned against the controllers, although no plans have been made to jail the strikers.

Other transportation agencies are gearing up for added business. Jim Owens, manager of the Greyhound bus station locally, said he has noted heavier traffic through the bus station today, and expects the increase to con-



(AP LASERPHOTO)

WARNING - President Reagan flanked by Attorney General William French Smith, left, and Transportation striking air traffic controller 48 hours to return to work or Secretary Drew Lewis, speaks during a briefing today in

are

Russel of Uvalde

Watkins of Odessa

under: Lari Guy of Abilene.

Breakaway roping girls 16-19: Vicki

Breakaway roping boys 12 and

Breakaway roping boys 13-15: Cody Hurt of Radium Springs, New Mexico.

Steer Riding Boys 12 and under: Ty

Bull Riding 1315: Adam Brewster of

Polebending girls 12 and under:

Polebending girls 13-15: Shelly

Mrs. Arnold Marshall of 700 High-

Shoppers who registered at local

land was winner of \$1,000 in the Clean

Sweep Contest held over the weekend.

participating businesses Thursday, Friday and Saturday were eligible to win. Mrs. Marshall filled out her

winning slip at The Tom Boy store at

Mrs. Marshall wins \$1,000

Kenna Boltinghouse of San Saba.

under: Tommy Yeater of El Paso.

Local youths

When the dust cleared and the

hooves, horns, and ropes were put up,

local cowboys and cowgirls were up

on top at the close of the 36th Annual

Howard County Junior Rodeo in Big

Kristi Taylor of Big Spring won the title of Champion Breakaway Roper

in the 13-15 year old girls division.

Another Big Springer James Doss was Champion Tie-Cown Roper in the 16-19

boys' division. Kristi's time was 3.6

Other champions were: Bareback Bronc Riding: Kenny

Tie-down boys roping: 13-15 year olds: Cory Priest of Roanoke, Texas.

Barrel Racing, girls 12 and under: Ralynn Key of Gail, Texas.

Barrel Racing Girls 13-15: Rebecca

Barrel Racing girls 16-19: Teresa Langston of Plainview.

Barrel Racing boys 12 and under: Zane Bowers of Colorado City.

and Doss's time was 9.5 seconds.

Smith of Eunice, New Mexico.

Powers of Sonora

Spring Saturday night.

the White House Rose Garden. The president today gave

rodeo champions

Hodge of Midland.

Miller of Ozona

Northcutt of Odessa.

ran of Aspermont

Jamie Watkins, Odessa

Polebending girls 16-19: Jinita

Ribbon Roping Boys 12 and under:

Ribbon Roping boys 13-15: Kevin

Ribbon Roping boys 16-19: David

Goat tying girls 12 and under:

Goat tying girls 13-15: Karen Cock-

16-19: Renee Rutherford, of Claude.

Bull Riding 16-19: Cody Lambert of

Mrs. Marshall was "very excited"

when informed of her win by Cliff

Clements, advertising director of the

When asked how she will spend the

money, she said "I have no idea. I'll

probably help somebody out with it. There's a lot of people who need a

little help. It'll help me out too.'

Williams of Lovington, New Mexico.

Cale Jones of Eunice, New Mexico.

Reagan threatens to fire controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan today threatened to fire striking air traffic controllers if they did not return to the control tower. He gave striking air traffic controllers 48 hours to return to work or be fired.

"I must tell those who failed to report for duty this morning they are in violation of the law, and if they don't report for work within 48 hours, they have forfeited their jobs and will be terminated," Reagan told a Rose Garden briefing this morning.

Reagan's announcement came at the same time the Federal Aviation Administration grounded much of the nation's commercial air traffic as the controllers, in defiance of a federal judge, launched their first nationwide

The walkout began with the day shift at 7 a.m., local time, and the FAA said early indications were that more controllers were staying off their jobs at some centers than had been anticipated while in other areas some controllers were defying the

No figures on the number of strikers

Reagan told reporters that federal law prohibits federal employees from striking and that air controllers promised not to strike when they were

"I hope you'll emphasize again the possibility of termination, because I believe that there are a great many of those people who have been swept up in this and probably have not really considered the fact that they have taken an oath, the fact that this is now in violation of the law.

"I hope they will remove themselves from the lawbreaker situation

by returning to their posts. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, who also briefed reporters. said the government will not offer the controllers any more money.

"We do not plan to increase our offer to the union," he said. Reagan said the threat to fire the controllers was the only action open to

"What lesser action can there be?" he asked. "The law is very explicit. They are violating the law.

Reagan and Lewis spoke after a midmorning White House meeting also attended by Attorney General

William French Smith. Lewis said beforehand that the government would not try to put controllers in jail, but would seek civil penalties and ask to have the union

removed as the controllers' bargaining agent. Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Joyce Green ordered the union and its leaders to tell the court by 5 p.m. why they should not be held in contempt of court for disobeying her order that

made the strike illegal. The judge, at the predawn hearing, also granted the government's

(AP LASERPHOTO

WAITING - Tim Ozgener, 12, of Nashville, Tenn., waits on his baggage at New York's LaGuardia Airport this morning as striking air traffic controllers picket behind him. The nation's air traffic controllers began a strike today that could ground half the nation's commercial air traffic.

request to bar the union from paying any benefits from its strike fund to the controllers

Lewis has said no talks would be held as long as there was a strike and federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said earlier that no new negotiations were on tap.

The FAA said it was telling the nation's airlines to ground half their flights at 23 major airports later today but was leaving it up to the airlines to decide which flights to cancel.

"Our first concern is safety ... We're not going to jeopardize the public lives," Lewis said in a televised interview. But he advised travelers to seek ground transportation for shorter flights and be prepared for delays on the longer distances. Amtrak and various bus lines were preparing to meet an onslaught of

passengers. Robert E. Poli, the president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, announced the strike at about 4 a.m., EDT, 20 minutes before U.S. District Judge Joyce Green in Washington issued an order making the walkout illegal.

The Air Transport Association, the industry lobbying group, called the strike "deplorable" and said it would go into federal court in New York later in the day and seek \$50,000 in damages for every hour of the strike.

Pickets appeared at airports and regional control centers around the country, but it was uncertain in the opening hours of the strike how many controllers and supervisory personnel would be available for work.

Government attorney Dennis Linder told a pre-dawn hearing that a strike would pose "tryely a threat to the health and welfare of the United States" and cause a widespread impact on the economy amounting to millions of dollars a day

Breakaway roping girls 12 and Focalpoint

Action /reaction: Forsan school days

Q. When is the first day of school for Forsan school students?

A. Inservice for teachers in the Forsan Independent School District begins Aug. 17, according to school officials. First day of school for students at Forsan is Aug. 24.

Calendar: Band meeting

Revival begins at Faith Baptist Church, 1209 Wright, featuring Bob smith, full-time evangelist at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:30 Sunday night, Aug. 9.

Organic Garden Club will gather at the Johansen home, 700 Johansen Rd. at 7 p.m., then proceed to the Billy McChristian home for a meeting and tour of McChristian's truck garden.

Big Spring High School Steer Band will have their first meeting of Summer band at 7 p.m. at the High School band room. Instruments will

TUESDAY Crimestoppers meeting, 4 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

Tops on TV: Survival test

Starting at 7 p.m. on NBC, "Little House on the Prairie" provides good viewing. Jonathan Garvey's attempts to start a new life and new business are set back by several young hoodlums. Later, on "Lou Grant," a bad storm hits town and Lou deploys his staff fast for the most coverage, but he and Rossi are caught in the downpour and learn what survival can mean. This begins at 9 p.m. on CBS.

Inside: Contamination

A PUZZLING CONTAMINATION of drinking water supplies with a highly toxic pesticide banned from use nine years ago poses a serious threat to public health in at least a dozen far South Texas towns, a scientist said. See page 3A.

LEGISLATORS BEGAN THE final full week of the month long special session today with only one of five major tasks completed. See page 9A.

Outside: Hot

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms today. High today near 103 with the low predicted at 70. Winds south to south east at 10-15 mph diminishing to 5-10 mph tonight.



Aquifer's depletion threatens agriculture empires

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — It fed the freshwater springs that sustained migrating Indians. A century later, it helped America's heartland rise out of the devastation of

But today more than 100,000 wells are slowly depleting the Ogallala aquifer, the United States' largest and most economically vital source of irrigation water.

In a good year, as much as 20 inches of rain fall on the high plains of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. In a bad year, farmers turn their eyes from the heavens to the Ogallala, a huge underground reservoir that flows beneath these and four other states - South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

In the past 50 years, the Ogallala — named for a tribe of Sioux who once roamed the area — has given up more than 200 million gallons of water in Texas alone. Sucked from the ground by pumps, the water has built grain and cotton empires where once only buffalo grass grew.

But time is running on the Ogallala and the agricultural wealth perched atop it. Farms and towns above sections of the aquifer that have grown as dry as the surrounding sun-baked prairie are becoming the first casualties.

Lubbock, population 160,000, sits above one of the aquifer's thin sections and must pipe in much of its

Wolfforth, 10 miles west of Lubbock, will soon have to do same. The water table under the town drops about 3 feet a year, and officials estimate that the supply will last only

The farmers here are keenly aware of the implications. Agriculture is a \$2 billion-a-year industry on the high plains, where more than half the state's wheat, cotton and grain crops ripen and more than three-quarters of all Texas feed catow fat - enough cattle each year to feed 13.2 million people.

But the aquifer's depth in most of the Panhandle is less than 100 feet - not enough to sustain farming on its present scale beyond the next century

Farmers like James Mitchell of Wolfforth, who raises lint cotton just west of town, are caught between declining

water reserves and rising energy prices. The water table below Mitchell's irrigated cottonfields falls each year, which means his pumps have to work harder to bring the water to the surface. But the pumps are powered by natural gas, and energy costs have risen 400 percent in the past three years.

Farmers like Mitchell are rapidly nearing the point where they can no longer afford traditional irrigation

Mitchell, for one, has gone untraditional. On a recent day when the afternoon sun had pushed temperatures above 100 degrees, he showed off an automated irrigation system he says has cut his water demand almost in half.

As traditional spray irrigators sent fine streams of water into the air on neighboring farms, Mitchell watched his rig fill each furrow with water from long metal tubes. The coarse soil soaked up the water instantly, even as mist from the other rigs was blowing away on a gusty

"We're all facing the same problem," Mitchell said. "We've got to learn how to make the resource last as long

"This," he said, gesturing toward the mass of tubes

behind him, "will help a lot." The problem, say local water conservation officials, is that years after people first voiced concern about the Ogallala, Mitchell is still an exception among irrigators.

More than 70,000 irrigation and domestic wells bore into the Ogallala in Texas, said Wayne Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District. Most of the pumps attached to the wells function at less than 30 percent energy efficiency even though pumps with

ratings of up to 88 percent are available.
"The technology is already here," Wyatt said. "The problem is, very few farmers are using it."

Mitchell and other plains farmers are experimenting with half a dozen different irrigation tools and methods, most aimed at reducing evaporation. As Mitchell notes, they have little to lose and a livelihood to preserve.

Not far from Mitchell's spread, researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock are using emulsified beef fat to cut moisture losses from

A mixture of tallow and water is sprayed on the plants, preventing or reducing evaporation from leaf surfaces,

But perhaps the most promising conservation project under way is one that leans heavily on secondary recovery techniques developed by the oil and natural gas in-

Above the Ogallala water table is a thick layer of sand that was saturated with water when the aquifer level was higher. The sands still hold 200 million acre-feet of water equal to more than half the reserves remaining in the aquifer. Wyatt said.

The problem is to find a way to force the trapped water down into the Ogallala, where it can be recovered through wells, he said. One possibility is to use compressed air to push the water down. The air compressors, Wyatt said, could be powered by windmills turned by the high plains nearly constant winds.

The Texas Legislature has appropriated \$250,000 for research into recovery methods

Mixed breed of drifters

More hobos riding the rails

FORT WORTH, Texas camped on the outskirts of a (AP) — He flourished in the Great Depression, rising to the heights of romanticism then faded - the American hobo riding the rails to no-

With names like Texas Red, Cowboy and Beanie. these drifters are making a comeback, railroad security agents say, and they are a mixed breed.

The hobos themselves acknowledge their traveling companions are younger and rougher than traditional railroad bums, and old timers say they travel in groups to avoid attacks by young ruffians.

They still sleep in boxcars and "hobo jungles," eat their meals on the run and swap lies and free advice on which railroad lines to ride. Many of them drink heavily.

"I look back to the Depression, and see that there may be just as many hobos as in the 30's," said Bill "Texas Red" Jackson, 58. He was

Police Beat

A 21-year-old Big Spring

man was arrested on

charges of unlawfully

carrying a weapon Sunday

morning

Fort Worth train yard this month. It was not home. Like most hobos, he was just passing through. Destination: unknown

"I caught my first freight when I was 12 years old, running away from home," said Jackson His traveling companion,

54-year-old Tom Yarbrough, said the pair was sleeping in an abandoned railroad car north of downtown.

They were visibly nervous at an intruder's approach, and said their biggest worry was younger hobos and the yard police. "Those yard dicks or bulls," said Jackson, "some of them are pretty tough.

It is W.F. Moody's job as special agent for the Fort Worth & Denver Railway to keep hobos off trains. To him, hobos are transients and trespassers. They are warned to leave a train on the first encounter and jailed

Man faces weapon count

"We have had 90 some odd so far this month," Moody said. "No telling how many get by us." He said the normal trespasser count on the railroad's North Yard is 20 to 40 per month.

"The old hobo - what we consider a hobo — gives us no trouble," Moody said. "The only time they do give us trouble is when they are

Trainmen have been mugged and robbed in Fort Worth by younger hobos, he

"These hobos are not like they used to be," Jackson said. "They rob you, knock you in the head and tear up your junk. It's hard to keep a decent hobo jungle anymore

Older bums traveling alone and weaponless are asking for trouble, he said. "You better have com-

pany," Jackson said. "You better carry a gun if you

Deaths

G. Granados

Guadalupe Granados, 59, died Friday evening in a Temple, Texas Hospital after a one month illness. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard Gulley of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Jan. 22, 1922, in Mexico. She married Mariano Granados in Mexico. They came to Big Spring in 1957, and moved to the Temple-Belton area in

Survivors include three sons, Mariano Granados Jr., and Hector Granados, both of Big Spring, and Arnolfo Granados of Othello, Wa.; seven daughters, Antonia Gomez of Big Spring, Lupita Davis, Dominga Muro, Mary Lou Martinez, Carmen Garcia, Mary Ann Granados and Lucilla Granados, all of Belton; three brothers, three sisters, and 27 grand-

 $COLORADO\ CITY-Mrs.$ K.L. (Mattie) Taylor, 80, Funeral Home.

County, she was a member of First United Methodist Church, where she played the organ and piano for 40 years. She married K.L. Taylor Jan. 3, 1923, in Loraine. He died Oct. 29,

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Cliflon Gage of Sweetwater and Mrs. Floyd Griffin of Loraine; and a brother Charley Thompson

Hiram Beasley

COLORADO CITY - Hiram Earl Beasley, 67, of Colorado City died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Westbrook.

The Rev. Bob Manniuv will officiate. Burial will be at Westbrook Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home

Born Sept. 5, 1913, in Callahan County, he retired as a state highway maintenance worker after 34 years. He married Lorene Vaughan Oct. 15, 1939, in Mitchell County.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Nancy Cooper of New Deal; a son Kenneth of Westbrook; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. James Tidwell of Anson; and two brothers, John Elbert of Alvin and Cleo E. of Liberty.

Karstie Crow

STANTON - Karstie Lee Crow, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Claude Crow of Midland, died at 12:25 p.m. Sunday at Midland Memorial Hospital. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Evergreen Cemetery under the irection of Gilbert Funeral Home.

She was born June 10, 1981 in Midland. Survivors include her parents of Midland, paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

Florencia Lopez and Jaudencio Alvenda, both of the Philippines, paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Stella Goolsby of Spanish Fort, Texas, and maternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Relica Magdaneua and Mrs. Irene Alvenda, both of the Philippines.

Gene Atchison

Franklin Eugene (Gene) Atchison Jr. 60, of Stanton, died at 12:40 a.m. Sunday at the VA Hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at 4 p.m. on Tuesday at the Church of Christ in Stanton with Deral McWhorter, minister officiating.

Burial will be at Westhaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born May 1, 1921 at Stanton, He was married to Polly Marilyn Herren Sept. 15, 1940 at Stanton. He was a veteran of World War II and a farmer.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; three sons, Tommy Eugene Atchison of Midland, Sgt. Weiland Dwight Atchison of Pensacola, Fla.; Charles Raymond Atchison of Stanton; two sisters, Mrs. Zona Braves of Stanton, and Mattie Taylor Ruby Davis of Odessa; five brothers. Dale Atchison of Tempe, Ariz.; John Tally Atchison, Charles Atchison, all of Midland, and Weiland Atchison of Stanton, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Don Rasberry

Services for Don S. Rasberry, 73, who died at 10:55 a.m. Friday in a local hospital after a long illness, were at 1 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Byron Corn of 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ and Royce Play of 14th and Main Church of Chirst officiating. Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial

Pallbearers were Ricky Rasberry, Rocky Rasberry, James Howard Rice, Lonnie Wood, Eric Wood, George

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Guadalupe Granados, age 59, died Friday evening in Temple. Rosary will be at 8:00 P.M. Monday, August 3, 1981 in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 10 A.M. Tuesday, August 4, 1981 from

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial

Funeral Hom 906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS



RESCUED - Crewmen of the Dutch tanker Antilla Bay carry a half-dead Vietnamese refugee onto a Philippine Coast Guard boat for transfer to a Manila hospital Sunday. The refugee was one of 91 refugees rescued by the tanker off the northern Philippines Saturday. The refugees reported that their group numbered 140 when they left Vietnam with hardly any provisions on July 11.

Digest

Panamanian maneuvering

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The funeral of strongman Omar Torrijos Tuesday is expected to launch a period of intense political maneuvering to decide the control of Panama. There was no clear indication vet of the outcome.

Torrijos, 52, and six companions were killed Friday when their small, twin-engine plane slammed into a cloud-shrouded mountain 60 miles west of Panama City. For the time being, his successor as commander of the national guard, Col. Florencio Flores, appeared to be in control.

Thousands lined up during the night to file past the bier of the cigar-smoking, pistol-packing general who had ruled Panama since a military coup in 1968 and concluded the treaty that will end U.S. control of the Panama Canal by the end of the

A government spokesman announced that Cuban President Fidel Castro was expected to attend the state funeral Tuesday. The United States also planned to send a delegation, but there was no indication of its makeup yet.

Key national guard and government officials met Saturday and chose Flores, Torrijos' second-incommand as chief of staff of the guard, to succeed

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River Welch **Funeral Home** 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING TEXAS

courtesy of NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures o. 2 were lower midday dealings

average price for strict low ing 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton to ed 9 points to 72.65 cents a pound y for the nine leading market-rounding to the New York Cotton

Midday prices were unchanged to .40 a bale lower than the previous ose. Aug ⁷5.05, Oct ⁷3.65, Dec ⁷4.55, ar ⁷6.56, May ⁷8.60, Jul 80.55, Oct

Kennedy fights tax breaks for oil firms

WASHINGTON (AP) Only Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his opposition to tax breaks for the oil industry stood in the path of

The Senate was scheduled to complete action today and the House Tuesday on President Reagan's tax legislation, a cornerstone of his economic plan which would reduce individual and corporate taxes by \$749 billion through 1986. That would put the bill on Reagan's desk for his

the largest tax cut in American history today.

The tinal version of the bill was agreed upon Saturday morning by conferees who spent 14 hours hammering out differences between the House and Senate approaches, largely over how much of a break oil

served a man he thought was drunk walking north on N Goliad. When Officer Cooper approached the suspect, the suspect reached into his own right front pocket and at-

tempted to remove a .22 caliber pistol.

Officer Cooper took the gun from the man and arrested him.

 In a separate incident Sunday morning, Officer Cooper was sent on a call for a fight in progress with shots fired. A man was found to have marijuana in his possession and was arrested for possession of marijuana

under two ounces. . Change totaling \$6 was stolen from Hoppe Auto Parts, 211 W. Fourth Sunday afternoon.

 A collar pin was stolen from Jim K. Williams, Hobbs, N.M. while he was staying at Motel 6 Saturday

• Someone left the Silver Saddle Motel Saturday night found damage to a door, a bathroom window and bedlinen.

and a cutting torch were reported Sunday stolen from Western Welding A parked vehicle owned by Service, 1316 E. Third, Joe Solis, Lamesa was struck by a vehicle driven by between Saturday night and Bobbie Tuttle, 12 November Sunday morning.

• Officer Bill Cooper ob- Burglars broke into Rockwell Brothers Lumber, 300 Second, between Saturday and Sunday afternoon. A desk drawer was rummaged through, however, nothing was found

missing. • Two men reported that while they were stopped at the 2300 block of S. Johnson Edward Sevier, 16061/2 Main for a vehicle adjustment, a was struck by a vehicle woman shouted at them and driven by Mark Froman,

residence Saturday night. 1:50 p.m Gasoline valued at \$20 was taken from Seven-Eleven, Maddox, 1104 Barnes and W. Hwy. 80 and Willia Sunday morning.

 A vehicle was stolen from Cythia Smith, 1513B Sycamore, Saturday night while it was parked at the Mid Continent Inn

• Vernon Stanhope, 1208 Mesquite, reported someone beat his dog with an ax handle causing serious injury to the dog and then struck him in the face with his fists Saturday morning.

without paying his bill. A • A vehicle was stolen from portable television was Byron Summers, Washstolen. The manager also ington D.C., while it was parked at Lee's Chinese Restaurant Saturday ternoon. Value, \$1,200.

mishaps



PHONE POLE FALLS — George Craig Lee, 1107 Lloyd, was injured when a 1955 Chevrolet he was driving collided with a telephone pole at 1:20 a.m. Saturday. The accident occurred in the 100 block of E. 15th. Lee was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital, treated and released for

died at 1:40 p.m. Sunday at her home. Services are Cr., at the parking lot of the pending at Kiker-Seale 2400 block of S. Gregg, 10:12 Born Jan. 1, 1901, in Erath

Vehicles driven by Carolyn Bateman, Gail Rt. Box 83 and Tom Currie, 107 W. Seventh collided at the 900 block of S. Gregg, 5:34 p.m. A parked vehicle owned by

then fired a shot while she 1400 E. 14th at the parking lot was standing in front of the of Herman's Restaurant, of Colorado City Vehicles driven by Ronald

Legal aspects

Walter Bragg, Warminster,

Pa., collided at Third and

Johnson, 12: 28 a.m.

of fire arms safety offered

A seminar in Legal Aspects of Fire Arms Safety will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education
Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director, Classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday in the Library of Horace Garrett Building.

Instructor for the seminar will be Glynna Mouton, local attorney. Cost of the seminar

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.

Rain measured in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY (SC) -Colorado City received .01 inch of rain early today.

The rain began at 4:30 a m. and "rained real hard" for about 15 minutes before (Eddie) Crow of Stanton; stopping, a local resident maternal grandmothers,





DALLAS (AP) - A zling contamination drinking water supplies

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Showers and derstorms, inc some described as heavy, were rep during the night and today across western, southv and north central s of Texas. Forecasts calle

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DALLAS (AP) — A puz- a highly toxic pesticide public health in at least a zling contamination of banned from use nine years dozen far South Texas towns,

Weather-

Mercury due to hit 107 in Big Bend area

Showers and thunderstorms, some described as quite today across northsouthwestern and north central sections

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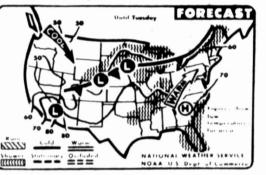
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be partly cloudy and hot and thun-including statewide. Highs were to be mostly in the 90s with readings in the Big Bend heavy, were reported area of Southwest Texas during the night and early expected to reach as high

Skies were cloudy over northern and western sections of the state early today and mostly clear elsewhere.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s.

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EXTENDED FORECAST



WEATHER FORECAST - Warm weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, for most of the country. Cool weather is forecast for the Northwest. Showers are forecast from the western Plains to the Great Lakes, from northeast Texas to the Ohio Valley and for Florida and the Georgia-Carolinas coast.

Public responsibility panel

now mandatory project at BSSH

A volunteer activity that the next. was once just an experiment and now a mandatory project is the Public Responsibility Committee as a pilot project to insure

In 1974, because of the huge success with the project, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Commissioner made it a mandatory project of each of the 28 state facilities.

The local PRC is composed of nine volunteers who serve as an investigative committee. Joy Henning is Faye Wallace, Murlene Williams, both of Ackerly; Lucille Petty, Hazel Duggan, Byron Corn, Gene Puckett, Bob Cappel and Dr. Jack

Woodall. Each volunteer is assigned one unit they visit each week. They meet with patients and receive complaints, comments or suggestions from them. They then take the time to investigate patient 'problems, be it minor or serious. Each is handled as thoroughly as

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Each month the committee comes together to discuss various problems and try to come up with solutions. All complaints are recorded on a log and sent to the Superintendent and

actions are kept confidential. The committee's efforts have resulted in policy changes in some cases and other times, it simply means explaining to patients why a it cannot be changed. The patients have come to regard these PRC representatives as their friends; someone they can depend on to see

Many times the opportunity to talk with someone and get a situation out in the open goes a long way in solving that situation.

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a scientist said.

Tests funded by the Environmental Protection Agency found higher than acceptable levels of DDT in drinking water, soil, streams, bays and fish in a wide area of Texas' agriculturally rich Lower Rio Grande Valley, the Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story

Sunday. Scientists who disagree about the source of the pollution told the newspaper they are concerned about the hazard and puzzled by fresh contamination from a pesticide banned in 1972 and which by now should have broken down into its less dangerous components.

A recently completed Black & Vetch Consulting study, commissioned two Engineers of Dallas, inyears ago by the Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council with an EPA grant, found an increase of DDT concentrations, including significantly higher-than-acceptable levels in the Rio Grande where most valley towns get their drinking

Pesticide levels in Mission, Edinburg, biology at Pan Amer Harlingen, Brownsville and University in Edinburg. several smaller valley towns the National Technical Information Service said 'may result in incremental increase of cancer risk over a lifetime," the newspaper

The report, compiled by pesticide eight years ago.

Engineers of Dallas, indicated DDT levels are 80 times higher than the one part per billion level the EPA has set as acceptable in drinking water. "I consider this to be

rather high DDT contamination. I interpret this as a significant threat to public health, not merely undesirable," said Robert J. drinking water at McAllen, Edwards, professor of Mission, Edinburg, biology at Pan American

The council's Environwere found to exceed those mental Committee chairman, Ersel Lantz of Brownsville, said he believes the DDT contamination resulted from its continued

and into the rivers and runs into the Rio Grande," said Lantz. "Our irrigators pump that water and spread it all over the valley.

outlawed by the EPA after a number of deaths and longterm health problems were attributed to the pesticide, was smuggled into South Texas from Mexico and Central America and used on crops in the valley.

But others, including Black & Vetch scientists, believe the DDT may have seeped from abandoned pesticide plants and storage facilities

Black & Vetch scientists use in nearby Mexico despite say the highest conthat nation's ban of the centrations of the fresh DDT are near the headwaters of

stream that winds through miles of citrus groves and vegetable fim near Mission to the estuaries of the Laguna Madre between Others said the DDT, Padre Island and the Gulf

coast. Farmers expressed doubted theories about November, smuggled DDT, saying growers consider it almost developed a tolerance for the once-popular pesticide. J. Cuahuathemoc Bernal,

a Mexican farmers' union

tamination stemmed from Mexico and said farmers there have a universal dislike for the pesticide they consider ineffective.

study to pinpoint the source of the DDT are expected in newspaper said early tests did not determine the source useless because insects have and the EPA said the company already has recommended additional studies including a joint

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Something ought to be done about the "big spring" at Comanche Trail Park. It's beginning to look like a cesspool.

This historic pool of water — billed as one of the city's attractions and even distinguished by a historical marker — is filling around the edges with trash and scum.

The big spring was once a natural spring, spewing forth clear water and giving a city its name. After the natural flow of water diminished, city fathers were wise enough to restore the area by pumping water to the site, adding rock paths and building a wooden viewing deck.

Newcomers surely must feel some disappointment after finding their way to a city's landmark to find it filled with tin cans and dirty diapers.

Sure, the people who throw the debris into the pool in the first place are to be blamed, but that is a price a city must pay to have a tourist attraction, a place of civic pride.

In spite of its current state, there usually

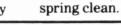
are visitors at the spring at any given time. Some are casual fishermen who plop corks on the water. Others come looking for a quiet place to relax and reflect on nature's majesty. Set in a canyon that amplifies the beauty of the surrounding trees and hills, the area is a definite plus for Big Spring.

The beauty is marred only by the filth. Indeed, many cities of far lesser beauty have exploited their natural resources for

Every day that the area is not cleaned is another day of lost opportunity for the city to capitalize on its own good looks.

Big Spring is a progressive, thriving city, generous with its parks and public facilities. It must be careful that a dirty pool of water not be taken as a symbol of citywide

Perhaps more trash receptacles are needed. In any case, the city should take whatever steps are needed to keep the big



How to stop a scandal





They just can't believe it

Evans, Novak _

Joseph Kraft

All the persons in the drama seem to be playing roles cast for other actors. The ultimate irony is that Barry Goldwater, a conservative Republican and longtime friend of the CIA, had to be saved from leading an inquiry that would have done serious damage to

WASHINGTON - Surrealism out-

does itself when the head of the

country's secret intelligence service

moves around town followed by troops

of photographers. But that's only the

most obvious incongruity in the

bizarre affair centering around the

director of the Central Intelligence

Agency, William Casey.

Goldwater became head of the Select Intelligence Committee when the Republicans took over the Senate in January. He wanted as director of the agency Bobbie Ray Inman, an admiral with a long and honorable background in intelligence work. Goldwater did not favor Casey, the Wall Street lawyer and Reagan campaign director whom the President tapped for the CIA post. But Casey made Adm. Inman his deputy, and Goldwater confined his displeasure to

The private grumbling became public outrage after Max Hugel, another Reagan campaign worker and Wall Street figure whom Casey appointed to head covert operations the CIA, resigned following charges of improper stock transactions. Casey apparently brushed off Goldwater's questions about Hugel in rude fashion. Goldwater then seized on the Hugel affair, and on several long-standing transactions involving Casey's finances, to demand that he resign as CIA director.

Democratic senators, led by Pay Moynihan of New York, insisted that before any rush to judgment on Casey there be a serious inquiry. A couple of senior Republican senators friendly to

Goldwater apparently thought there was another big scandal brewing. To head that off, Assistant Majority Leader Theodore Stevens of Alaska and William Roth of Delaware called on Casey to resign in order to avoid doing damage to the CIA by a long By the end of last week, the stage seemed set for a full-dress inquest,

and Washington was alive with dirty rumors. One story, leaked from the House Intelligence Committee and subsequently denied, had it that the real bone of contention was a plan approved by Casey for a coup in Libya that featured assassination of the strong man of that country, Moammar Kadafi. Another story claimed that the old boy network in the CIA, led by Adm. Inman, wanted to get Casey. Another rumor alleged that somebody in the White House wanted Casey out. A fourth story was that Sen. Goldwater took his main counsel from Jim Beam and Jack Daniels and Old Grand Dad.

Against that spreading cloud of suspicion, the White House and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker mobilized a counter campaign on behalf of Casey. The White House announced that Casey had the personal backing of President Reagan. It spread word that even if Casey was forced to resign, the job would not go to Goldwater's favorite, Adm. Inman. It even surfaced as possible successors to Casey the names of three retired generals - Vernon Walters, Daniel Graham and Sam Wilson manifestly inferior to Inman in qualifications Paul Laxalt, the President's best friend in the Senate, charged that Casey was being tried in public on "unsupported allegations." Former Treasury secretaries George Schultz and William Simon joined with some veterans of World War II intelligence operations to support the CIA director. Casey defended himself in a 45-minute appearance before CIA employees. Adm. Inman went on

television to support his boss. The key move was the designation of a committee counsel to lead the inquiry under Sen. Goldwater. The man chosen was Fred Thompson, a Tennessee associate of Majority Leader Baker, and an old friend of the White House counsel, Fred Fielding. Thompson organized a quick survey of papers delivered to the committee by Casey. At a closed hearing Tuesday morning, the committee came to the conclusion that Casey had committed no crimes, and had, at worst, merely violated some technical

All signs are that Casey will come off with a clean bill of health. Still, the Democrats feel the Republicans will face a political problem any time any suspicion of any kind ever falls on Casey. And there lies the lesson of the whole, strange affair. It is that suspicion of the CIA, and similar agencies, now runs so heavy in the country that it takes serious effort of an organized kind to prevent a clash of personalities and a whiff of wrongdoing from spreading into a major

WASHINGTON — News that spread through congressional cloakrooms 24 hours before Wednesday's tax showdown not only ended Democratic hopes of finally beating Ronald Reagan on the House floor but also killed the party's stubbornly-held notion that voters hate lower taxes.

"I can't believe it," one prominent Democratic congressman told us when he heard the news Tuesday afternoon: Rep. Norman Dicks of Washington state, no "boll weevil" conservative but a regular Western Democrat, was defecting to support the Reagan tax package. That opened a hemorrhage of Democrats jumping party lines that finally reached 48 in Wednesday's historic vote.

It also signalled the folly of years of unremitting Democratic opposition to Kemp-Roth tax rate reduction, before and after the bill's embrace by President Reagan. Dicks and the other Democratic defectors were moved by an unprecedented public demand, spurred by Reagan's video virtuosity but reflecting genuine popularity for deep, continuing tax reduction.

The House tax vote capped the passage of Reagan's entire economic package in 200 days, a feat unmatched since Franklin Roosevell's 100 days in 1933. It also was a unique personal triumph for Rep. Jack Kemp, who began his tax crusade seven years ago

against bipartisan ridicule. But in addition, it revealed profound political misconceptions by the Democrats.

They had talked themselves into a series of comforting notions: that Kemp-Roth was a political albatross around Reagan's neck, sure to defeat him for the presidency; that Reagan did not really like Kemp-Roth and never would push it; that across-theboard, multiple-year tax reduction was not acceptable to scores of Republican congressmen, much less to enough Democrats to pass it in the House.

That framework of misconceptions guided Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's strategy as Ways and Means Committee chairman in drafting a Democratic alternative. While appealing to all manner of business special interest groups, he played the old Democratic game of scourging the rich by concentrating tax cuts below the \$50,000 income level

knew there was one sweetener Rostenkowski never could match: permanent tax indexing, to adjust for inflation, after three years of tax cuts (originally part of the Kemp-Roth bill but removed by cautious Reagan administration policymakers). Rep Barber Conable, senior Republican on Ways and Means, turned the tide a week before the vote when he finally talked the administration into tax

That had a profound impression on scores of congressmen - including Norm Dicks, a longtime aide to liberal Sen. Warren Magnuson before his election to Congress in 1976 and certainly no conservative (rated 5 percent by the American Conservative Union last session)

The president's Monday night speech generated a telephone campaign impressing Dicks, among other congressmen. On Tuesday morning, he had his first personal meeting with Ronald Reagan, in the Oval Office. On Tuesday afternoon, word of Dicks' reached stunned Democratic leaders. They knew then

that the battle was over. Rep. Elliott Levitas of Georgia, a Southern liberal who had been a Kemp-Roth original co-sponsor but backed away from it in the face of Democratic hostility, contacted Kemp Wednesday. He and Rep. Dan Glockman of Kansas, another former Kemp-Roth Democrat, would vote for the Reagan bill if Kemp on the floor would commend their desire to combat inflation through a third-year tax cut trigger rejected by Reagan. The deal was made. When Levitas announced his support for the bill, a one-sided Reagan win was obvious.

While Dicks, Levitas and Glickman were reflecting the popular appeal of tax reduction, Rostenkowski's votes that had been rounded up through special interest favors were coming unstuck. Two Texans he had counted on because of oil tax concessions, Reps. Ralph Hall and Jack Hightower, voted with Reagan - an agitated Hightower casting his vote at the last minute after falling to get Rostenkowski's release from his commitment. The chairman's threats that hell would freeze over before he agrees to oil concessions in the Senate-House conference could not surmount Reagan's popular support in Texas

The "\$50,000 question" posed by Rostenkowski proved a poor match for Reagan's semi-permanent tax reduction. Nevertheless, in his gracious speech to the House Wednesday, Rostenkowski pledged to campaign against the rich through steeper graduation of taxes "as long as I'm chairman.'

In his considerably-less-than-gracious speech closing Wednesday's debate, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill showed he had learned nothing. Beginning by calling this "a great day for aristocrats," he claimed the nation's big corporations had artifi-cially stimulated that flow of telephone calls to congressional offices. To the very end, Tip O'Neill could not believe the people really prefer lower taxes to bigger govern-

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor

person elected as a member of U.S. House of Representatives at an election at which he was nominated as a candidate by a party is expected to be loyal to that party and must, in all fairness, vacate his seat if he votes against that party.

He owes an explanation to the voters who elected him and to the party executive for his action. To remain in the party and vote against it is making Democracy ridiculous

> K.S. Narayan Rao 912 Culp Avenue,

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Dear Editor:

Thank you for publishing Cong Charles Stenholm's newsletter in the July 29 edition. His letter explains the stand he has taken on recent issues and his reasons for not always voting "a straight Democratic ticket

We are living in rapidly changing times and it is encouraging to see our Congressmen willing to risk political careers for changes that will improve our chances of remaining the strong country we are accustomed to being.

Thank heaven we have representatives like Stenholm, Gramm. Hance, Hightower, Leath, and others who will stand up for our country rather than follow the "spend, spend, spend and tax, tax, tax" philosophy of the current Democratic Party

leadership. I urge every reader to locate and review Stenholm's comment in the July 29 issue of the Herald.

Tom Ivey Sterling City Route



My answer

A car with heart

Andrea Cohen_

Around the rim

Someone I know asked me last week when I'm going to buy a new car.

Up until last week, I appreciated his sense of humor. His reasons why I should buy a new car cannot be published in a family newspaper.

You might wonder why someone so glamorous might want to drive what looks like a klunker of a car as I do. Well, actually, it just looks a lot worse

AS I DRIVE my yellow Malibu around town, the question might have arisen. But you probably didn't think about it when it was attached to the back of a tow truck because it rarely is. That's why I drive it.

It has its aches and pains. But it has a good strong beating heart. It might end up at the mechanic's for a few minutes for the aches, but rarely is away from home for a major overhaul

That car is part of me. Every little dent represents a memory in my life. Maybe not a pleasant one, but each one has its little meaning.

The front left dent is my memento of a trip to a lake, not far from my former home in Pennsylvania. The small dent on the left rear of the car is my souvenir of a trip to Seven-Eleven to buy a loaf of bread about a year ago. The small dent in the middle is a memento of a trip to the police station one day last year

My car and I have an understanding. I don't yell at it and it rarely gives me trouble. If it gets a little hottempered here and there and refuses to start, I don't yell. I just speak nicely and she starts right up.

My car is going through the menopause stage at the moment. Since she's 12 years old, she's almost past the point of being a klunker but not quite to the point of being a classic.

FOR THE PAST two years, Tommy Hart has had more fun teasing me about my car. He still swears it's air. conditioned by a Turkish fan. However, I've toted him around town more times when his car has been in the shop than he has ever toted me.

My car may not have looks, but it has its health. And just as important, it has its own personality. My vehicle is very even-tempered, much like its owner. It doesn't get in a bad mood very often but when it does, it gets hottempered. It's back to normal after it's humored a little.

So that's why I haven't bought a new car. My vehicle and I plan to have many more days, moving around town together, far, far away from the

thians 5:21)

Billy Graham_

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have always considered myself a Christian, because my father was a minister and I grew up in a Christian home. Now that I am older however I am beginning to wonder if I am really saved. -

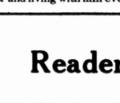
DEAR A.H.: It is good that you are facing the question of your own personal responsibility to come to Christ and trust him for your salvation. It would be sad for you to go through life thinking you were a Christian only to realize when it is too late that you do not really belong to Christ

It is important for you to understand what the Bible says concerning our individual responsibility to respond to Christ, no matter what our background may be. We are not saved just because we have been good or because we have been active in church. Nor are we saved only because we have grown up in a Christian family (although I hope you are thankful for this privilege). There is only one thing that is required for us to be saved, and that is our personal commitment to Christ by faith.

Jesus Christ came to make our salvation possible. On the cross he took upon himself your sins and mine Our sins were transferred to him, and his perfect righteousness was transferred to us so that in God's eyes we no longer have the taint of sin. "God made him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God" (2 Corin-

Do you believe you are a sinner in God's eyes, and that you need his forgiveness before you can be saved and have eternal life? Do you believe that Jesus Christ died for you and then rose again to give you new life? And have you ever personally turned to Christ in repentance and faith and accepted him as Lord and Savior. Are you trusting him right now for your salvation — and not trusting yourself or your heritage or anything other than Christ?

If you have never done this, my prayer is that you would take this step commitment and settle this question once for all. Then you can know the joy of having Christ as your Savior and living with him every day.



Readers offer some feedback

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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Clarence A. Benz

(I discussed gynecomastia — male breast enlargement - recently. A follow-up letter raises other questions not mentioned then.)

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 21-yearold male with large breasts. It's been with me for as long as I can remember. I am 5 feet, 9 inches and once weighed 175. Even after losing weight down to 160 there was little noticeable change. I heard where an overproduction of estrogen can be the cause. Is this true? What can I do? -

First let me repeat what I said

about this being a common problem. About 36 percent of Army recruits were found to have it. And during puberty, up to 70 percent of boys experience it to some degree. It usually disappears in about two years. If gynecomastia lasts a long time, but if the person has no other symptoms and is otherwise healthy, there is no cause for alarm. But it should be evaluated.

As you state, it is thought that gynecomastia results from a little more estrogen than normal, or at least a slight imbalance between the amount of androgens (male hormones) and

estrogen. This imbalance is usually corrected after puberty. There are a few rare conditions that

should be ruled out with adult gynecomastia. There is a VERY REMOTE possibility of breast cancer. Tumors of the adrenal gland and other kinds of tumors are other rare causes. Gynecomastia is also seen in some kidney failure problems, liver diseases and with hyperthyroidism. Certain drugs produce it - methyl dopa and diazepam are examples. Marijuana use

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

I mention all this to serve the cause of completeness. Most male breast enlargement in young men indicates no serious health problem: I would, if I were you, see a doctor to get a clean bill of health and an opinion about surgical reduction of the enlargement - if that is necessary for your peace

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am can't talk to anybody oldest of three children neighborhood. We arer Mom works part time a except weekends - and starts drinking on Fri weekend.

When he's drunk he much yelling and figh hear it.

Now Mom has starte drinks during the day comes home and she's I'm afraid they are go have my friends over when my parents are brother, who's 9, and What can I do, Abby sense into them. Who

DEAR ASHAMED more kids with yo recently read an ex Secret Everyone I Brooks, grew up wit what a child must environment. She ex it is and tells kids he and where to get he It's not only for ch me that her father h alcoholism, and afte the anger, hostility a

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Scenic Chapter

American Women's Association feature Jackie D. L Lubbock, Tuesday Bonanza at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Lindsay is for District III ABV president and has active in three chapt Texas Lamplighter, (Chapter and the W Decade Chapter. Sl marketing executiv and mother who has of six years perf tendance in ABWA Inner | Circle memb received the Emera Award, was Womar Year and has atten Regional meetings a National ABWA tions. She has ser president and president to two c and treasurer and ing treasurer to two.

Jackie moved to l from Denver, Colo. ir manage a movi storage agency. She a corporation in 1 panding into Aut specialty parts and ries. The corp



Daughter Can't Cope With Parents' Alcoholism

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl with a problem I can't talk to anybody about, and it's getting worse. I'm the oldest of three children. We live in a nice house in a nice neighborhood. We aren't poor and we aren't rich either. Mom works part time as a nurse, and Dad works every day except weekends - and that's when the trouble starts. Dad starts drinking on Friday night and he stays drunk all

When he's drunk he gets mean to Mom, and there's so much yelling and fighting I'm afraid the neighbors will hear it.

Now Mom has started to drink with him, and she even drinks during the daytime when she's home. When Dad comes home and she's been drinking, they have a big fight. I'm afraid they are going to get a divorce. I'm ashamed to have my friends over, and I don't want to go anywhere when my parents are drinking because I worry about my

brother, who's 9, and my sister, who's 6. What can I do, Abby? Don't tell me to try to talk some sense into them. Who would listen to a 12-year-old kid? ASHAMED IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR ASHAMED: You are not alone. There are more kids with your problem that you know. I recently read an excellent little book titled. "The Secret Everyone Knows." Its author, Cathleen Brooks, grew up with alcoholic parents and knows what a child must do in order to survive in that environment. She explains alcoholism for the disease it is and tells kids how to deal with drinking parents

and where to get help in their own communities. It's not only for children. A 40-year-old friend told me that her father had died 22 years ago of chronic alcoholism, and after reading this little book much of the anger, hostility and shame she had harbored over the years was greatly reduced.



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COUPLE WEDS — Lisa Dianne Leach and Geo Wayne Hartley were married July 17 in First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Dr. Barry Bailey, pastor, officiated. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Leach, Fort Worth, and Mrs. C.W. Hartley, 2302 Marcy Dr., and the late C.W. Hartley. Linda Harter, Fort Worth, was matron of honor, and Weldon Hartley, brother of the groom, was best man. After a trip to San Antonio, the couple is making their home in

ABWA candidate for VP will speak to Scenic chapter

Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will feature Jackie D. Lindsay. Lubbock, Tuesday at the Bonanza at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Lindsay is running

for District III ABWA vice president and has been active in three chapters, the Texas Lamplighter, Caprock Chapter and the Windmill Decade Chapter. She is a marketing executive, wife and mother who has a record of six years perfect attendance in ABWA, is an Inner | Circle member, has received the Emerald Star Award, was Woman of the Year and has attended six Regional meetings and three National ABWA Conventions. She has served as president and charter motive president to two chapters

and treasurer and chartering treasurer to two. Jackie moved to Lubbock from Denver, Colo. in 1969, to manage a moving and storage agency. She formed specialty parts and accessories. The corporation she said.



JANICE D. LINDSEY achieved first in sales in the

United States and Canada and eighth in the world in 1975. It became warehouse distributor for Import Auto-Parts Accessories in 1980. Jackie has five brothers

and four sisters, plus step children from 19-27 years of age and an adopted threeyear-old daughter.

'challenge of the eighties','



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DEAR ABBY: A follow-up to Donna in the lost-and-founddepartment of Eastern Airlines in Seattle: It's a good idea to put I.D. tags on all your luggage, inside and out, but here's another suggestion:

Put your destination address instead of your home address in the I.D. holders. That way, should your luggage be lost, misdirected or delayed, when located it will be sent to where you are, not where you were!
REILLY, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR REILLY: Smart move rather than depending

DEAR ABBY: I married a man whose wife had died and left him with small children. I raised them all. My husband recently passed away. Are those children I raised still my stepchildren? And are their children still my grandchildren?

And are my deceased husband's sisters still my sisters in-

I am confused. Please let me know soon.

DEAR MRS. S.: Yes. The relationships remain the

Swaffords announce the birth of second child

Bill and Carol Swafford, Neoma Sterling City Rt., announce Westover. Great-grandthe birth of their second son, Mica Neil, July 16 at Cowper infant made his debut at 1:45 Mrs. measuring 21 inches long.

on the luck o' the Irish.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. mother. John Colley, Blue Springs, His paternal grandparents are Thomas V. Swafford, Paradise, and 18 months.

parents are Mary Eatwell, State Center, Iowa; Annabel Clinic and Hospital. The Davis, Halma, Minn.; and B.A. Echols, p.m. weighing 9 pounds and McCamey. Mrs. Mabel Flugstad, Halma, Minn., is Mica's maternal grand- his great-great-grand-

Mica is welcomed home by his brother, Devon Vernon,

Organic Garden Club will view truck patch tonight

New officers for the truck patch is scheduled Organic Garden Club were installed by Mrs. Preach Martin at the club's July 6 meeting. The meeting took place in the home of Dr. and

The new officers are Spencer Wolfe, president; Elizabeth Johansen, vicepresident; Peggy Wennerlind, secretary; and Pauline Garrison, treasurer.

Topics for the coming Janet Rogers. The August gardening and drying of to Bennie McChristian's 267-1009.

tonight at 7. Future programs will in-

clude an Oriental yard, pruning, herbs, violets, birds, hybridization and outstanding yards. Other topics will be wildflowers near Big Spring, the River Jordan and plants near it, and a Christmas dinner and devotional.

The club meets the first Monday each month, and meetings were discussed by prospective members are always welcome. The next program will be on fall meeting will be Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. For more information, fruts and vegetables. A visit contact Mrs. Johansen at

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Father of the bride officiates in Williams-Bowersox wedding

Overcoming Faith Center, Fort Worth, was the setting for the afternoon wedding of Terina Ann Williams and Steven Lee Bowersox July

The 2 p.m. ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Tommy D. Williams, before a white lattice trellis lined with ficus Benjamin trees, reareca palm trees, large ruffled ferns, white chrysanthemums and arborcola schefflera tree plants in a garden theme. A brass unity candle holder and kneeling bench completed the altar

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Tommy D. Williams, Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Bowersox, Clyde, Ohio.

The bride chose to wear a ring neckline white gown with sheer chiffon Empire bodice trimmed in double Chantilly lace collar with ruffle. A sprinkle of pearls highlighted the neck, bodice, waistline and ruffled cuffs.

The gown featured sheer, hat stitched with numerous the bride; Kellie Copeland, Chantilly lace Bishop seed pearls as well as larger sleeves. The taffeta skirt with chiffon overlay was trimmed in Chantilly lace.

Two lace-trimmed ruffles adorned the skirting, sweeping upward to the center back for a bustle effect. A white satin bow flattered the back waist and chapel length train.

embroidered Chantilly lace Clements, Burleson, sister of

Daughter's birth announced

Pampa, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Andrea Elizabeth, Hillside. The infant's great-July 26 at Highland General Hospital, Pampa. The infant made her debut at 5:55 a.m.. weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces and measuring 21 inches

Andrea's maternal

Hageman, Denton. pearls. The satin headband and bow tilted the brim on Michael Cates, Fort the right to show white silk Worth, was best man. roses and orchids, crowned by an illusion veil of tulle. Groomsmen were Willie

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Best man was Michael

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Groomsmen were Willie

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Two layers of tulle formed the chapel length train from

Jo Ann Williams, mother of the bride, served her The bridal costume was daughter as matron of honor. with a re- Bridesmaids were Cembra

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Abbe, Settles, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Abbe, 404 grandmother is Mrs. Fannie



Ring bearers were James Scott and Mark Timothy Grummitt, Sand Springs.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church Fellowship Hall immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered in a white double layered gathered Chantilly lace skirting. Silver and crystal ap pointments were used to serve six white cakes arranged on square pillars at staggered heights, mints, nuts, cider, strawberry lemon punch and coffee

Each of the cakes was frosted in a basket weave design. Adorning the cakes were bride and groom figurines; doves; butterflies. white orchids, white roses and white dogwood.

Mrs. Bowersox is em ployed as secretary receptionist for the Tommy D. Williams Ministries, Fort Worth. The groom is an employee of the Kenneth Copeland Ministries. Fort Worth, in the Prayer Department.

The couple is residing in Fort Worth

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Plastic heart recipient dies

Despite the death of the allowed bacterial conworld's third artificial heart transplant patient, doctors say the plastic device still offers hope to a small number of patients who cannot be saved any other

Willebrordus A. Meuffels, 36. died Sunday, a week after a surgical team headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley implanted a human heart to replace the plastic pump that kept him alive the 54 hours needed to find the

but I think there are some contributions made by this experience for future application," Cooley said.

"He did develop some rhythm problems but I think it was basically the toxic state caused by the overwhelming infection that simply finally poisoned

Hospital officials said there was indication drugs given to prevent possible rejection of the donor heart made it difficult for Meuffels to fight infection. A kidney machine had been in use since Thursday

I think the events that led to his failure for long-term survival lie partly in the fact it was necessary to open his chest and massage his heart in semisterile circumstances while moving him through the halls and so forth,'

tamination.'

Cooley had said earlier that Meuffels suffered a massive heart attack after the completion of triple bypass surgery to repair diseased artery segments and that massage of the heart was continued as he was being moved from a special intensive care unit back to the operating room to receive the artificial

heart. Hazel Haby, spokeswoman the Texas Heart 'We are very disappointed Institute, said, "We're terribly saddened by Mr. Meuffels' death."

But with this sadness comes the realization the artificial heart opens new promise for 3 percent of those 'last-ditch' heart patients who can't b helped by conventional methods,'

Ms. Haby said surgeons were convinced the pump, which was connected to wires and tubes outside the body, had served its purpose.

The artificial heart was meant to be used as an interim device, to keep the natient alive until a donor heart can be found. It worked on Mr. Meuffels, and it worked well," she said.

Cooley, a heart transplant pioneer, said he implanted the plastic pump in Meuffels' chest because his patient "deserved a second chance

Legislators enter final week of shecial session

JUSTIN, Texas (AP) Logislators began the final

, or use mc special session tod only one of five major tasks completed.

Their progress was so slow that Gov. Bill Clements advised Texans on Friday that if they wanted him to submit additional topics to the Legislators they should ell their representatives "let's get on with it."

On Clements' desk was a compromise proposal to extend the Texas Board of Examiners' regulation of physicians until

The House apparently was the verge of approving Speaker Bill Clayton's proposal to set aside one half of future state treasury sur

pluses for water projects. But House members quit for a three-day weekend on declaration for Thursday after becoming bogged down congressional redistricting.

The Senate already has approved its version of the remap of districts to relfect the 1980 census, which in-Texas' concreases gressional delegation from 24 to 27

The Senate also is waiting on the House version of a bill that makes the 1979 Property Tax Code more acceptable to taxpayers and local govern-

Senators have yet to vote on a proposal to abolish the state property tax, which cleared the House early in the 30 day session that ends

A Senate subcommittee is considering a proposed constitutional amendment to levy a 3 cent state property tax despite Clements' pledge to campaign against the

That governor has stated he prefers an increase in college tuition - rather than a property tax — to fund construction at 7 colleges that do not share in the funds dedicated to the University of Texas and Texas A&M

The Texas Association of Counties also opposes a state property tax, claiming it would "strain an already overworked tax structure.

Several proposals that the governor has not included on the special session agenda were scheduled for a hearing this week, including a bill to legalize bingo and another that would expand group amendments to health insurance policies to cover costs for the treatment of alcoholism

Collins files Bentsen's job

WASHINGTON (AP) U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, a North Dallas conservative Republican, has filed a declaration of candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Lloyd Bentsen. The statement, filed last

week in Washington with no public announcement. legally makes Collins a

Senate candidate. Collins said the action is nothing more than a legal technicality and added he will not make a final decision on whether to challenge Bentsen until later this year. A spokesman for the

Federal Election Commission said Collins' filing means the campaign is now subject to federal limits on contributions and reporting



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Baseball owners vote Tuesday on pact

CHICAGO (AP) — The agreement that ended the 50-day baseball strike is expected to be ratified by the 26 major league baseball club owners at a meeting Tuesday in Chicago, where owners also will formulate a plan to resume the season.

While ratification of the strike-ending agreement is virtually guaranteed, the question of how to resume play is a "hot issue," in the words of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner

"It may divide the leagues," said Steinbrenner. "The public's not in a mood for gimmicks, so if we don't handle this carefully, it could backfire on us.

One proposal is for the season to be split, with the second half starting Aug. 10. If that option is chosen, first-half leaders in each division — the Yankees and the Oakland A's in the American League and the Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers in the National — would face the second-half winners after the season ends Oct. 3. Or the owners could decide simply to resume play as scheduled and let the divisional races continue as if there

had been no strike. "If we start all over again with a second half, we could find ourselves back in the race and generate some interest among the fans," said Herman Franks, general manager of the Chicago Cubs.

'Splitting the season is nonsensical, so I guess it'll happen," said Jerry Reinsdorf, chairman of the Chicago

In a CBS telephone survey conducted Sunday, spokesmen for 16 of the 26 teams favor adopting a split season, with four clubs opposed and six undecided.

A simple majority is needed in the American League to

go to the split season, while a three-quarters vote is needed in the National League. If one league votes for the split season and the other

votes against it, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn apparently will decide the matter.

The executive committee of the Major League Players Association voted unanimously at a meeting here Saturday to approve the agreement. Following the committee's vote, player representatives returned to their teams to conduct votes by the rank-and-file. The balloting was expected to be finished this week.

Also on the agenda at the owners' meeting will be a National League matter — the proposed sale of the Cubs by William Wrigley Jr. to the Chicago Tribune Co. for \$20 million. The sale requires a three-fourths vote - nine of the 12 owners — and is expected to be approved.

'I haven't heard of any problems and we're very hopeful," said Andrew McKenna, who is expected to become the Cubs' new chairman of the board when the sale is completed.

Browns trounce Falcons in Hall of Fame opener

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Paul McDonald, Ricky Feacher and Cleo Miller all are second-string with the Cleveland Browns, but don't try to sell that today to the Atlanta

The three bench-warmers combined to lead the Browns to a 24-10 Hall of Fame decision Saturday over the Falcons in the opening game of the 1981 National Football League

Despite their moments of glory on national television, the three know their roles with the defending American Football Conference Central Division champions.

"You don't just jump into a quarterbacking position in the NFL. It takes time. It's not frustrating. That's part of the game. The guy in front of me (Brian Sipe) is a great player. I learn a lot from him," said McDonald.

The second-year pro from Southern California, who did not throw a single regular-season pass as a rookie, passed for two touchdowns to Feacher. That was the difference in

the Browns' first opening exhibition victory since 1969. Still, McDonald preferred to pass the glory to his protection, saying: "The line is 8-10ths of a successful passing game. it provided me with the time to throw. My job was simple. All I had to do was complete the pass."

McDonald hit 9 of 13 passes, good for 133 yards and touchdown tosses of 29 and 37 yards to Feacher. Feacher caught four passes for 99 yards to lead all

Miller rushed for 99 yards, nearly twice as much as the entire Atlanta team.

Steve Bartkowski and Sipe played the entire first half as both coaches led with their veterans in this first match of defending divisional champions in a Hall of Fame exhibition.

Bartkowski isn't concerned over the Falcons' ground game that managed just 63 yards.

Bartkowski did not throw a single touchdown pass. Neither did Sipe. They had combined for 61 scoring tosses in leading their teams to the 1980 playoffs

The Falcons' touchdown came on a three-yard run by Virginia Tech rookie Mickey Fitzgerald. Mick Luckhurst. another newcomer from California, booted a 33-vard field goal for Atlanta in the second quarter.

Don Cockcroft kicked a 20-yard field goal and Charles White dove one yard for a touchdown for the Browns other scoring.

Before the exhibition, the Hall of Fame installed George Blanda, Willie Davis, Jim Ringo and oldtimer Morris "Red" Badgro, increasing its 19-year membership to 110 immortals.

Blanda, in particular, was the darling of the fans. The only player in the 1981 class to make itin his first year of eligibility, five years after his retirement, Blanda received the only standing ovation at the enshrinement.

Perhaps Blanda's favoritism stems from the fact he played this sport for an unprecendented 26 seasons, to within one month of his 49th birthday.

San Antonio blasts Tulsa Drillers

Greg Brock had a three-run homer as the San Antonio Dodgers exploded for five runs in the sixth inning to take a 7-6 Texas League baseball victory over the Tulsa Drillers. In other Texas League action, El Paso edged Shreveport, 9-7, and Jackson slipped past Amarillo, 3-2. No games were scheduled tonight.

Brock's homer helped the Dodgers take their 17th victory in the last 20 games and moved to within a game of the idle Midland Cubs in the Texas League West Division.

Tracy Cowger had a three-run homer for Tulsa Charlie Jones, 6-5, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Mike Roberts, 2-3.

Johnny Evans had a two-run homer and Jon Hansen had a solo homer as the El Paso Diablos edged the Shreveport

The winning pitcher was Chick Valley, 9-5. Jim Dunn, 3-

Greg Pastors singled home Ron Reynolds with the winning run in the seventh inning as the Jackson Mets edged the Amarillo Gold Sox, 3-2.

Ed Cuervo had a solo homer for Jackson. Tom Thurberg, 6-5, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Byron Ballard, 5-5

Soviet track win

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union scored a decisive victory over the United States during a twoday men's decathlon and women's heptathlon meet in Leningrad, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The Soviet men won the decathlon competition, 46,740 points to 36,885. Soviet women captured the heptathlon, 18,484 points to 16,372.

Alexander Nevsky of the Soviet Union won the men's individual event with 8,170 points. Yekaterina Gordienko of the Soviet Union triumphed in the women's competition with 6,320 points.

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Powerhouse Austin



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Gibson, Mize took different roads to Cooperstown

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - For Bob Gibson, the trip to Cooperstown was as short as possible. For Johnny Mize, it was long and agonizing.

Gibson and Mize, along with Negro League pioneer Rube Foster, were inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame Sunday. Gibson, 45, returned to the spotlight only five years after his retirement. He is only the 11th man elected to baseball's shrine in his first year of eligibility.

Mize, meanwhile, has been retired for 28 years and eligible for the Hall for 23. But he was bypassed 20 times but the Baseball Writes.

by the Baseball Writers' Association of America and twice by the Veterans Committee before making it this year. "I certainly am proud to be here," said Gibson, who amassed 251 wins, 6 shutouts and 3,117 strikeouts in his outstanding 17-year career. He is the only pitcher to win

the seventh game of a World Series twice and had seven consecutive Series victories in a 7-2 postseason record.

Never one to do things at half-speed, Gibson was the most intimidating pitcher in the game for much of the 1960s. He was so dominant in 1968 — 22-9, 13 shutouts, 268 strikeouts and a phenomenal 1.12 earned run average — that he won the first of his two Cy Young awards and the National League's Most Valuable Player honor.

Following that season, which Gibson capped with a record 17-strikeout performance in Game 1 of the World Series against Detroit, baseball lowered the pitching mound to give batters a better chance to hit against the likes of Gibson.

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"A writer asked me how I'd like to be remembered," said Gibson, now a coach with the New York Mets. "I think as a person who was a competitor and gave 100 percent every time I went out on the field. I might not have been so good, but I gave it my all."

Gibson nearly gave his all to another sport after starring in basketball and baseball at Creighton University.

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(APLASE PPHOTO)

Winner Donna Caponi of Sherman Oaks, Cal., drives from the fifth tee Sunday on her way to a \$22,000 purse in final round Ladies Professional Golf Association action in Danvers. Mass.

Disco queen hopes to be \$1 million golf winner

BOSTON (AP) — Donna Caponi, a Ladies Professional Golfers Association superstar by day and a disco queen by night, tripped the light fantastic to the bank again today, but she had better watch

her step.

LPGA officials are going by the rule book, playing no favorites. And that includes Caponi in her chase to become a \$1 million winner on the tour in her 16th season at the age of 36.

Caponi, a two-time winner of both the U.S. Open and LPGA titles, withstood controversy and fired a 1-under-par 71 for a 72-hole total of 276 Sunday in capturing her fifth crown of the year in the \$150,000 Boston Five Classic at Ferncroft Country

With top prize money of \$22,500, Caponi boosted her earnings for the year to \$158,595 and her career total to \$982,521 in a goal to join Kathy Whitworth in the millionaire queendom.

However, Caponi, also bidding for LPGA 'Player of the Year'' honors for the first time, was virtually overshadowed by controversy in the four-day tournament, which drew a crowd of 63,090 for the tour's second stop here.

The turmoil started in the second round Friday when rookie pro Deanie Wood sank her tee shot for an ace on the 16th hole. A spectator's guide inadvertently said an ace on the hole was worth a new car. It should have been listed for the sixth hole.

The sponsoring Boston Five Cents Savings Bank admitted the error and settled for a \$3,500 cash award to Wood. The Oklahoma City resident gladly accepted "my biggest check of my career." She went on to earn \$322.50 with a 302 score

But trouble really bubbled during the final two rounds. Oregon's Kathy Young, winless in three years on the tour but tied for the halfway lead, was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard after the third round Saturday. That was the same day that LPGA Hall of Famer Carol Mann was penalized two strokes for slow play.

Officials really lowered the boom Sunday. Whitworth, who became the first LPGA player to win \$1 million in official prize money with a third-place finish in the U.S. Open a week ago, was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard. She signed a card that showed she had a 4 on the ninth hole when she actually shot a 5.

Caponi led Jan Stephenson by three strokes and JoAnne Carner by six as they teed off together for the last round. Caponi took bogeys on two of her first three holes and Stephenson pulled into a tie with a birdie on the third green.

Stephenson finished with a 74 for second place at 282, worth \$14,700. Carner had a closing round 72 for 283 and \$10,500, leaving her \$24,000 shy of the \$1 million

NASCAR rookie win

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Rookie Ron Bouchard won a dramatic three-car dash to the finish line to record his first Grand National victory in the \$294,000 Talladega 500 NASCAR stock car race, finishing two feet ahead of Darrell Waltrip and averaging 156.737 mph.

Terry Labonte finished a foot behind Waltrip, as the first five finishers all drove Buicks. Harry Gant and Bobby Allison,

High school physicals set for Aug. 6

The annual athletic physical day for students from Big Spring and Coahoma schools will be Thursday, August 6, 1981. This will include all boys and girls in grades 7-12 who wish to participate in

athletics during the coming school year. The physical will be given at both Malone-Hogan Clinic and Cowper Clinic. Boys going to Malone-Hogan Clinic and Cowper Clinic, should enter from the South employees' door and girls from the Southeast emergency exit door. All Big Spring students should plan on getting their physical from 1 p.m to 2 p.m. All Coahoma students should plan on getting their physicals from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Boys and girls who wish to have their

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physicals at Cowper Clinic will start at 12:45 p.m. All students should enter through the Northwest parking lot door. There will be a \$6 fee for all physicals given at Cowper Clinic.

All students need to report for a prephysical screening before going to get their physicals. Students from Big Spring should report to these areas for the

All girls, grades 7-12 should report to the Physical Education Gym, Coaches Office, which is located in the gym just off 10th Street, next to the North parking lot of the high school.

All boys, grades 7-12 should report to the training room which is located next to the East parking lot of the high school at Steer gym. Please use the East door.

Hours for pre-screening shall be Monday, Aug. 3 through Wednesday Aug. 5, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Pre-screening shall be open Thursday, Aug. 6, from 10:30 a.m.

Pete Rose set to resume his record-chase

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Pete Rose is all set to become the all-time hit producer in National league history Rose returned Saturday to join his Philadelphia Phillies' teammates in preparation for the Aug. 10 poststrike season opener against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 40-year-old Rose needs just one hit to erase Stan Musial's National League mark of 3,630, which Rose tied June 10, two days before the strike with a single off Houston's Nolan Ryan

The conjecture has been whether he could hang on long enough to pass Ty Cobb's all time major league mark of

The 55 games lost in the 50-day strike over free agent compensation is a threat to Rose's run at Cobb's mark. Rose, however, refuses to use the missed games as an

excuse "I can't worry about the number of games we missed," said Rose. "I'm not going to use that as an excuse. Remember, I am a product of free agency. If I get close enough to Cobb, Johnson & Johnson (bandage producers) will keep me together long enough to make it.

Rose said he hoped he would be a designated hitter in the Aug. 9 All-Star game at Cleveland, assuming the DH rule would be used in an American League park. He has been in 15 All-Star games, setting a record of playing five

Rose said he was in shape now for the Aug. 10 start of the new season. He looked upon this week of practice, including Thursday and Friday night exhibition games against the Baltimore Orioles, as a vacation

"I think it will be a boring week," Rose said.

Rose has been working out every day in Cincinnati, hitting off pitching machines and getting some live throwing from Freddy Norman, a former major league pitcher and Cincinnati teammate. They were together with the Reds before Rose played out his option and signed a rich free agent contract with Philadelphia.

BSCC tourney in 2nd round

First round action in the FIRST FLIGHT Big Spring Country Club match play championship has been completed. A total of 47 golfers are participating in the event, according to Club Pro C.G.

SECOND FLIGHT The second round will take the following week. Each match has one week to be completed. Following are the first round results and second round pairings:

FIRST ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Mike Hall over Earl Archer, 2-1, ravis Hunter over Wally Slate, 1-up.

SECOND FLIGHT
J.D. Mithetcell over James Bailey 31; J.W. Afkins over C.V. Brown 6-5;
Doyle McBride over Morris Robertson, 1-up, Bill Burtover Bill Turner, 42; Jerry Foresyth over Bill Willis, 1up; J.F. Poynor over Roscoe Cone, 32; Steve Howe over Carl Small, 2-1;
Howard Carlton over Gordon Cavnar,

Archer vs. Hunter; Nicholson vs. Rains; Weich vs. Griffin; Hohertz vs.

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can't be sure if he'll be playing in Los Angeles or Oakland in the near future — but wherever his team finds its home it's sure to settle down with style — diamond style, like the

Jim Plunkett, right, quarterback for the Oakland Raiders.

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'I was looking for a \$35,000 bonus to sign," he recalled. "Bill Bergesch, who's with the (New York) Yankees now but was scouting for St. Louis, was the only one to tell me the truth. He said a lot of scouts were saying the closest I'd get to \$35,000 was \$3,000

'I said I liked basketball better anyway and wouldn't play baseball.

'But that's the reason I signed with St. Louis ... honesty

Mize would have had an honest beef with the selectors about being overlooked despite some excellent career statitics. He hit 359 homers, including a National League record for left-handed hitters of 51 in 1947 with the New York Giants. He won or tied for the NL home run title four times, captured the RBI crown three times and the bat-

And he's the only major leaguer to have hit three homers or more in a game twice in a season in two dif-

But Mize, 58, betrayed no bitterness at the ceremonies Somebody said to me the other day that getting in by the Veterans Committee was going in the back door," said Mize, known as "Big Cat" when he was belting the ball for the Cardinals, Giants and Yankees from 1936-53. "I said, 'no. Look at who is on the committee: managers, general managers, players. Who do you want to pick you? They're your peers.' In Hollywood, when your peers elect you, you receive an Oscar

Mize said he learned how to hit while in high school and never forgot his lessons.

'My first game as a pro, in Greensboro, N.C., I got a hit the first time up and fell over first base because I was watching the ball," he said. "I watched it ever since.

'I'd like to thank those people who stuck with me and worked so hard to get me in," he said.

Foster, who died in 1930, was represented by his son Earl. One of the pioneers of the Negro leagues, he was a

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pitcher from 1897, when he toured as a 17-year-old with the Waco (Texas) Yellow Jackets, until 1915.

33 sparklers found in Jim's Superbowl XV ring. He

received the ring Sunday at a luncheon; with him is friend

In 1911, Foster formed the Chicago American Giants and embarked on a career as an owner and manager. And, in 1920, he founded the Negro National League.

The fifth to win four

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) - Tom Pomerov of Urbana became only the fifth race driver in the 20-year history of the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course to win four consecutive races as he drove to victory in the Formula Continental class in the Sports Car Club of America Nationals



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Representative Larry Don Shaw Reports from Austin

Compromise reached on Medical Practice Act

neither side was giving an inch when Speaker Billy Clayton squared off against the Texas Medical Association in late May during the final days of the regular

session. The existing Act expires automatically on August 31, and the predicted results of failing to pass a new one range from a halt in the issuing of any new medical licenses to opening up the practice of medicine to anyone and everyone.

So, when the special session began on July 13, all the interested parties — the

There was very little doubt lobbyists, the osteopaths, the that a compromise would be optometrists, the nutrition reached on a revised counselors, and the Speaker Medical Practice Act during himself — showed up in a the special session, although mood to compromise and work out their differences.

I'm pleased with the result and, in fact, I signed on a cosponsor of the bill. The highlights of the new Act are: • The State Board of Medical Examiners, the board issues

medical licenses and enforces discipline in the medical community, will be expanded to 15 members; three members must be osteopaths, three must be nonmedical public members, and the remaining nine slots will be filled by MDs.

 Nutrition counselors and faith-healing ministers, competence.

advisers, are exempted from prosecution for unlicensed practice of medicine as long as they don't issue drugs or claim they can cure disease

• First offense of practicing medicine without a license would remain a misdemeanor.

 A medical doctor practicing in the same geographical area as a non-MD optometrist could issue a 'standing order' to let the optometrist use certain pupil-dilating drops and other diagnostic drugs; if a doctor refuses to issue such standing orders, he would have to give a written reason, such as refusal to certify the optometrist's

reasons for wanting the

exhumation and had nothing

"I want to stress that my

case has nothing to-do with

the (Soviet imposter) theory

whatsoever," she said. "I

have so many questions and

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to do with Eddowes' theory.

Oswald's widow will sue to open grave in Texas GAVIN HEATH REED — one year old

today. We love you! Papa and Grannie Roberts. DALLAS (AP) - The attorney, Craig Fowler, said FOR SALE by owner — 2 bedroom house; one block from college. Young peach and pecan frees, fenced backyard, corner tot. 1803 Wood Street — 267 5104. widow presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald says she has exhausted all decent and FURNISHED — 2 BEDROOMS, no pets, one child accepted, deposit required. 404 East 22nd. Call 267 7645. polite routes and now will got to court to open the grave she FURNISHED HOUSE — bedroom, bath, kitchen, utilities paid, one adult, no pets. 263 4222 — 202 Washington maintains does not contain the remains of her slain

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Hard-core Democrats said caucus met for a closed-door

another special legislative session to passing the kind of congressional redistricting bill favored by Speaker Bill Clayton, a Senate majority and Gov. Bill Clements. The House was to take up a

"I guess I have exhaused

congressional remap for final action today

Clayton reportedly was seeking votes for reconsideration of Wednesday's vote on preliminary approval so some changes could be made before final passage.

Rep. Bob Bush of Sherman, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, said those who want a bill more favorable to Democratic congressmen would oppose reconsideration and seek to kill the bill.

He acknowledged defeating a redistricting bill special session.

would result in another 'This is a 20-7 plan. If we



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of accused his client rejected Mrs. Mrs. Porter insisted her Porter's suggestion because desire to open the grave was "he's just against disturbing the grave. based on her own personal

Mrs. Porter's, Jerry Pittman, said her "primary concern is to make certain the body is still there and has not been tampered with or stolen.

She did not say when she planned to file suit Oswald's relatives had

been trying to reach agreement for the past 11 months after Mrs. Porter signed papers that would have permitted British author Michael Eddowes to exhume the body. Eddowes contended in his

book, "The Oswald Files," that a Soviet agent posing as Oswald killed President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, and was later shot to death by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby

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today they would prefer strategy session this morn-He meant the plan before the House would provide 20 secure Democratic seats and

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what he had demanded - a Dallas district where blacks would have a good chance of electing congressman and a neighboring Republican district where liberal U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox could not win.

Bush said hard-core Democrats have 65 firm votes — well short of a majority of 76 — and "I think the speaker goes into this battle with the edge People want to go home.

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