# The Hampa News

**Tuesday** 

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Over 5,000 visitors attended Chautauqua festivities Monday

### Chautauqua had something for all

**By CATHY SPAULDING** Staff Writer

From one end of Central Park to the other. Pampa's annual Chautauqua festival had bits of everything for visitors Monday

Officials with the Pampa Fine Arts Association, who sponsored the Labor Day event, say that "substantially more than 5,000" visitors ignored the heat and flooded the park.

And the festival goers were treated to quite

The festivities began early Monday morning as cyclists took part in 15-mile and 62-mile bike tours, sponsored by Pizza Inn and Boy Scout Troom 404.

The Gray County 4-H Club's omlets and the DATE's pancakes satisfied visitors' breakfast appetites. Later in the day they could feast on Kiwanis Hamburgers and Frito pie, Step Saver snowcones, Shriner barbecue sandwiches, Lion's Club sausage on a stick and Methodist nachos

As the sun bore down on the festival, more and more visitors were craving iced tea from the 20th Century Cotillion booth, water from Meals on Wheels, Lutheran Lemonade, Optimist Ice Cream and soft drinks from Boy Scout troops.

Visitors arriving from Sunset Drive, where the city built a wheelchair ramp for the event, were greeted Indian style at an exhibit sponsored by the Kwahadi Indian Dancers of Amarillo. They then passed a row of displays set up by area artisans and civic organizations.

Then they passed the main stage, where visitors were treated to a variety of entertainment throughout the day. Activities on the main stage included Chaz, a Missouri resident, who entertained visitors with melodies from his acoustic guitar. The Dust Devils Gymnastics group, Calico Capers

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square dancers, the Pampa Harvesters cheerleaders and the New Yorkette cheerleaders showed their routines. Music was provided by the Pampa Show Choir, and various gospel and country groups. Act I theater group invited audience to participate in its original "meller-dramer.

Near the often-used wading pool, Act I had a stage of its own, where various smaller acts, including children from the group's summer Action Workshop, performed.

Leaving the Act I booth, visitors noticed a line of vintage cars — from a 1960s model Cadillac to a Ford Model T to a white Edsel

with a Nixon-Agnew bumper sticker. Under the Cuyler Street Bridge, the Life Christian youth group allowed children to paint the state of Texas in bright pink and blue at its Bridge Painting booth.

Exiting the bridge, visitors were greeted to the cheerful sounds of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly's Caraway Street puppet and acting troupe. They also got to see how wet they could get prominent Pampa residents at the Pampa Dust Devil's Dunking booth.

Also featured in the Funtier area were pony rides and a watermelon stand.

C. T. Rasco's Wagon Train and Pampa Medical Services Ambulance display were seen by people crossing Cuyler street. Children could then dig through a sand pile sponsored by Citizen's Bank and Trust.

One of the Central Park tennis courts was transformed into a model airplane "runway" while the Skatetown Sprinters invited kids to ride various wheeled vehicles on the other court. At the court entrance, the Pampa Police Department and the Pampa Board of Realtors made sure the children were protected by sponsoring a fingerprinting

The Texas National Guard set up camp on Georgia Street. Down the road, more than 1,000 people toured the Coronado Community Hospital mobile CAT scanner display. Near the corner of Georgia and Duncan, the Friends of the Library featured Storytelling.

Parents wanting to leave their kids while they visited the remaining artist displays and exhibits along Red Deer Creek did so at the St. Matthew's booth at the red cabana.

## Sensational space salvage mission ends

Associated Press Writer .

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - Discovery's astronauts swooped out of orbit to a pre-dawn desert landing today to end a sensational space salvage mission that restored life to a derelict \$85 million satellite

Commander Joe Engle and pilot Dick Covey guided the 100-ton space plane to a touchdown on a hard-packed sand runway at 6:15 a.m. PDT, nine minutes before sunup, after a 2.9 million-mile

High-intensity xenon lights had illuminated the runway at this flight test center earlier but were turned off before landing because it was light enough for the astronauts to see the strip.

"Looks like this bus is coming home." Engle commented an hour earlier as he fired braking rockets high above the Indian Ocean to drop the shuttle out of orbit and start it on a fiery dive through the atmosphere on a course over the Pacific and across the California coast north of Los Angeles

Two loud sonic booms cracked as Discovery descended, its fuselage glistening in the rays of the rising sun as it circled overhead and made its approach.

During a week in space the astronauts dropped off three communications satellites for commercial customers and, during two bold weekend space walks, James van Hoften and Bill Fisher rewired and electrically energized the Syncom 3 satellite which had been disabled since it was launched by another shuttle crew in April.

Hughes Communications Inc., owner of Syncom 3, reported that a ground station had checked the satellite and found its batteries and liquid-fueled rocket systems in good shape, despite four months in the deep cold of space.

'Outstanding,' Engle said Signals received from the 71/2-ton satellite by Hughes engineers showed that only about a fourth of

the liquid fuel froze in a steering rocket system. Officials said this was no problem, and they fired up the thrusters to spin the satellite for stabilization.

Steven Dorfman, president of Hughes Communications, said the big unknown now is the condition of Syncom's solid propellant rocket, which is designed to boost it to a stationary orbit 22,300 miles high. In its present 230-mile-high orbit the payload is useless as a

communications relay station. Dorfman said the satellite will be manuevered in the sun for several weeks to allow the 8,000 pounds of solid propellant to thaw. If it does not thaw evenly, cracks could develop that would cause the rocket to explode when commanded to fire. Hughes plans to send the ignition signal Oct. 29.

"The next question is whether the engine will turn over,' Dorfman said. He called the repair job a "remarkable achievement" that "demonstrates what the space shuttle and the manned program can do.

Such an endorsement is music to the ears of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which is in a competitive battle for satellite delivery services with the European Space Agency's unmanned Ariane rocket.

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Thought for today: "A free press can of course be good or bad, but. most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad." philosopher (1913-1960).

### Many unusual prizes to be offered at Chamber auction

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is finalizing plans for its first auction meeting, an event which is replacing the previous banquet activity

Using a theme of "The Country Fair," the auction on Oct. 19 will feature items with a value of at least

Chamber President Phil Gentry said individuals, merchants, businessmen and other firms have already donated merchandise, services, gift certificates, trips, dinners and a variety of other materials for the auction.

Festivities start at 5:30 p.m. with nearly 100 items scheduled in a silent auction in the foyer and Heritage Room of the M. K. Brown Auditorium, Gentry said. The silent auction will last until 7:30

During the two-hour period, a buffet of hors d'oeuvres will be available for those attending. At 7:30 p.m. Don Lane and Doug Carmichael will emcee a program of entertainment by the Pampa High School Show Choir in the auditorium

At approximately 8 p.m. auctioneer Denzel Tevis will take the microphone to conduct a live auction of many other items, including a vintage gold coin, a sculpture by artist Gerald "Sandy" Sanders, a mink coat, a beef for a locker, vacation trips and hunting

To top the evening off, those who wish may dance to the music of the Wells Fargo Express from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Heritage Room.

The Chamber is still accepting donated items and services for inclusion in the fund-raising auction. The catalog for the auction will go to press around Sept. 15, so members should contact the Chamber office by that date to get their items included in the catalog, Gentry said.

To participate in the fund-raising activities for the Chamber meeting, members may donate an item or items for the auction, or donate \$100 to join the Century Club. Members who join the Century Club will receive recognition in the printed materials for

Attenders will have an opportunity to purchase a variety of items to help raise funds for the Chamber activities and services in the coming year

Trips to be available at the auction include a turkey hunt for two with lodging, a dove hunt for four persons, a ski trip for four to Angel Fire, N.M., and a trip for two to Las Vegas with lodging.

Other entertaining items include an evening of chauffered luxury, a ride in an Eagle II bi-plane, a one-year membership in the Club Biarritz, a gourmet meal for four, gymnastic lessons, a one-year membership at a video gallery, and various other food or meal opportunities.

Services to be auctioned off include legal fees, consultation time with a certified public accountant, processing of beef, front end wheel alignments. dental work, two animal neuterings, golf lessons, tanning time, dry cleaning, color analysis, a computer scan for an automobile and other automobile services.

Some more unusual items at the auction will be

U.S. flags flown over the nation's capital, a Texas flag flown over the state capital, a jar filled with Susan B. Anthony dollars, ten shares of Cabot stock, a custom - made bedspread, a flocked Christmas tree, two hours of crane time, a lifestyle health audit, 2,000 square feet of weed control and an inaugural book of President Reagan.

Other items include a watercolor painting, leather goods, clothing, flower arrangements, furniture items, appliances, yard equipment, watches, eyewear, paint, dishes, a motorcycle, radio spots, hunting knives, foods, hairstyling services, pottery, and various gift certificates.

Tickets for the evening will cost \$25 per couple and \$15 for an individual

Since only 600 to 700 tickets can be sold, Chamber members will have the first opportunity to purchase tickets, Gentry said. Chamber members may buy tickets until Wednesday, Sept. 18; at that time, tickets will go on sale to the general public.

### Searchers find Titanic's wreckage

PARIS (AP) - A French government institute says searchers using the latest technology have found the wreckage of the Titanic, the luxury liner that sank on its maiden voyage from England 73 years ago, killing more than 1,500 people

The wreck was found 13,120 feet under water, about 560 miles off the Canadian province of Newfoundland, the Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea said

It was identified by a French-made submarine sonar system and American underwater cameras.

Owners had claimed the Titanic, the largest ship afloat when it was launched from Southampton, England, was unsinkable because it double-steel hull was divided into 15 waterproof compartments.

But it hit an iceberg that cut a 300-foot gash across several of the compartments and sank on the night of April 14-15, 1912. A total of 1,513 people died, but about 700 managed to get to

lifeboats and were saved. Canada's commercial television network CTV broadcast late Sunday what it said was a ship-to-shore interview with Dr. Robert

Ballard, an American member of the expedition. Ballard said the team found found pieces of the wreck early Sunday about 360 miles south of Newfoundland.

The difference in location between his report and the French institute report could not be reconciled immediately

According to the conversation broadcast by CTV. Ballard said from the U.S. Navy research ship Knorr: "We came on it early this morning. It was just bang, there it was right on top of it. Our initial reaction was excitement, then a coming down off that to realize that we had found the ship where 1,500 people had died," Ballard said in the broadcast from the U.S. Navy research ship

Ballard is associated with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Cape Cod, Mass. The French agency did not give the precise location of the wreck, apparently for security reasons. A fortune in jewelry and diamonds is

believed to have gone down with the ship. American financier John Jacob Astor and industrialist Benjamin Guggenheim were on the maiden voyage to New York.

The expedition to find the Titanic was

sponsored by the American and French institutes, and the National Geographic

The French announcement said an agreement code-named White Star, the name of the British shipping company that operated the Titanic, outlined the property rights to any salvage recovered from the wreck under both French and American law

The agreement was signed in June, a few days before the French institute's research ship Suroit left for the suspected site of the wreck in the North Atlantic. The announcement said the Suroit began work in the area June 28 and was joined by the Knorr

"Those on board the Suroit were almost sure they had pinned down the Titanic." Monday's announcement said. "But we had to be certain, and the agreement prevented making any statement. The cameras of the American ARGO system came in the past few days and confirmed the discovery. Among other expeditions in search of the

Titanic were those financed by Jack Grimm, a Texas oilman, in 1980, 1981, and 1983.



**Artist's rendering of Titanic sinking** 

#### services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

#### obituaries

No deaths were reported to The Pampa News

#### police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### MONDAY, Sept. 2

James Lee, 2419 Cherokee, reported an assault at the address; a suspect struck Lee in the face with a

Don Elliott, 1110 E. Frederic, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the address. Criminal mischief and disorderly conduct were reported in the 700 block of Roberta; a suspect damaged a patrol car and fought in public.

Russell Pale Boyd, 1032 Fisher, reported criminal mischief at the address; lines were cut.

Nannie Mae Eraves, 1101 Varnon Drive, reported criminal mischief at the address; a vehicle was damaged by an unknown subject.

Buddy Rowland, 1004 E. Brunow, reported theft at the address; unknown subjects removed gasoline from a vehicle

Disorderly conduct was reported at the Hide - A -

#### Arrests MONDAY, Sept. 2

Donald Marsh, 17, 312 S. Barnes, was arrested at 400 W. Foster, on charges of no drivers license, sxpeeding and no proof of insurance. Marsh was released on a bondsman's bond

Michael Lynn Lee, 27, 520 Hazel, was arrested at 2419 Cherokee on charges of public intoxication and

assault. Lee was released on a bondsman's bond. Jimmy Ray Rumsey, 17, 733 Roberta, was arrested at 737 Roberta on charges of public intoxication, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief

Kenneth Linon Melton, 63, 112 E. Craven, was arrested at the Hide - A - Way on a charge of disorderly conduct. Melton was released on a court summons

Joe Paul Schoeneberg, 44, 401 Yeager, was arrested at the Hide - A - Way on a charge of public intoxication. Schoeneberg was released on an appearance bond of \$119.

Eddie Wayne Whitten, 26, 1424 E. Francis, was arrested at 400 S. Barnes on charges of driving while intoxicated, no drivers license, no proof of insurance and expired motor vehicle inspection. Whitten was released upon payment of county bond of \$500 and city bond of \$175.

Albert Vory Dane, 43, 401 Yeager, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and exhibition of acceleration.

#### calendar of events

#### LAS PAMPAS DAR

The Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) is to meet Thursday at 1 p.m. for luncheon and a program on "The Constitution of the United States of America" at the Canteen in Howardwick. Members are to meet at 11:45 a.m. at the northeast corner of Coronado Center parking lot to form a car pool

#### hospital

#### **CORONADO** COMMUNITY

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S.C. Eliott, Skellytown

Beulah Steffen

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

**Admissions** 

Nellie Darlington,

Thelma Reeves

Jerry Pritchard

Angie Hardeman and

Ignacia Maldinado,

Jery Pritchard

Georgia Nell Wall,

George Barth

**Dismissals** 

Nora Hopper, Hedley

Roy Morse, Allison

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Admissions Ray Barnard, Pampa Patricia Day, Pampa Ola Lockhart, Pampa Cecelia Morales,

Quevedo Morgan Pampa SanJuana Villasano,

Pampa Janet Hickey, Perryton William McBee, Lefors Frank Russell, Miami

Ruby Tibbets McLean Births Mr. and Mrs. Enrigie

Morales, Pampa, boy Dismissals Mary Alva and infant Pampa

Lucille Carnes, Pampa Don Eliott, Pampa William Clark, Pampa Thelma Fick, Pampa Harlan Hoganson,

#### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents for a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Sept. 2

A 1974 Plymouth, driven by Rosemary Rossiter, 901 S. Reid, collided with a legally parked 1983 Honda Accord in the 100 block of Sunset. Rossiter was cited for striking a parked vehicle and parking in a handicapped parking space

An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1985 Yamaha motorcycle belonging to Joseph H. Bellow, 519 N. Nelson, in the 900 block of Christine.

#### stock market

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#### **DUMP HOURS** Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### Gulf Coast residents begin assessing damage by Elena

police and National Guard troops patrolled areas of the Gulf Coast today as authorities and residents began adding up the damage from Hurricane Elena's torrential rains and 100-plus mph winds that splintered trees, flattened houses and pitched trucks like toys.

Authorities in Pascagoula - one of the two hardest-hit areas - said that almost every business was severely damaged when Elena roared ashore on Monday after five days of zig-zagging through the Gulf that forced hundreds of thousands of people from their homes in Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Gov. Bill Allain toured Jackson County in southeastern Mississippi late Monday and said the mayor of Pascagoula, a city of 29,000, told him damage to businesses was so extensive that none could open as usual today

Herb Sully, a Red Cross volunteer worker, described Pascagoula as "bombed out," said American Red Cross spokeswoman Terri Gautier in Mobile. "He said there were trees in half, houses collapsed, semis turned over. He said he saw one Goodyear store girders. Completely gone. It looked like one big tornado in the whole

The hurricane's highest sustained winds quickly dropped after it hit land just before 8 a.m.

While the damage from the storm was extensive, possibly rivaling the \$2 billion destruction of Hurricane Frederic six years ago, officials said, there were apparently no hurricane-related

deaths or serious injuries, although Elena had been blamed for three deaths in Florida earlier

### Many Americans believe life exists on other planets

NEW YORK (AP) - About half of Americans believe the search for intelligent life on other planets is worth the money, and why not? About half believe such life exists, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found

Forty-seven percent of the 1,517 respondents in the nationwide telephone poll said they believed in what has long been the staple of science fiction writers intelligent aliens from distant worlds. Only 36 percent did not believe intelligent life existed elsewhere.

Forty-nine percent of the respondents also said the search for life on other planets, such as the work done with radio telescopes. was a good use of research money. Forty-five percent did not think the

money was well spent. While half the respondents believed in intelligent life and supported research to find it, most weren't eager to send someone to another world. Asked if landing an astronaut on another planet should be a high priority or a low priority of the space program, only 36. percent said high priority. Fifty-four percent said it should be a low priority, and 10 percent weren't sure.

Riding on the space shuttle was also a desire of about half the respondents in the Media General-AP poll. Two-thirds of the men sampled and one-third of the woman would like a space ride.

Three in 10 Americans said they thought the United States spent too much money on its space program, while about two in 10 believed more money should be spent. Four in 10 said the United States spent the right amount on its space program, and the rest were unsure

Nearly 60 percent of the black respondents said too much was spent on the space program, compared with only 27 percent of the whites.

Men were more likely than women to support the space program: 37 percent of women said too much was spent, compared with 21 percent of the men.

On the question of life on other planets, younger and more educated people were more likely to believe in intelligent alien life than older and less educated people. About half of the 18- to 54-year-olds thought intelligent life existed on other planets, compared with 43 percent of the 55- to 64-year-olds and one-quarter of the 65 and older group

Fifty-two percent of college graduates believed in life on other planets, compared with only 27 percent of the high school dropouts. Forty-five percent of high school graduates said they believed life existed on other planets.

On the question about riding in the shuttle, younger people were more likely to want a ride than older people. Two-thirds of the 18-to 34-year-olds said they wanted to ride in the space shuttle, compared with nearly half the 35-to 54-year-olds, one-third of 55-to 64-year-olds and only 19 percent of those 65 and older

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,517 adults across the country July 5-13.

### Texas' Labor Day death toll exceeds prediction by two

By The Associated Press

Accidents on Texas highways during the Labor Day weekend killed 47 people, exceeding the original prediction by two, the Department of Public Safety reported today

During the similar 78-hour period last year, 41 Texans were killed and five others died later of injuries.

The count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday. State officials had expected 45 people to die.

One factor we can point to is the lack of safety belt use. We had over a dozen accidents in which use of the safety belt could have made a difference," said DPS spokesman David Wells. "Also, another factor was that we had more auto-pedestrian accidents that we've been seeing during recent holiday periods.'

Eighteen deaths were reported from single-vehicle accidents. while 11 others died in vehicle-pedestrian accidents, Wells said

Fatalities reported by the DPS

- Mike S. Alejandre, 33, of Corpus Christi, who died in a collision involving two motorcycles in Lubbock at 5:43 p.m. Monday. - Mary Ellen Decker, 22. of Houston, was killed when she was struck by a vehicle at a boat ramp north of Brenham. The accident took place at 6:15 p.m. Monday after the vehicle veered off a roadway, the DPS said.

 Jim Dan Rayson, 43, of Carthage, who was killed when a vehicle ran off the road into a ditch and exploded at the intersection of Texas Highway 43 and U.S. Highway 59 in Marshall. The accident happened at 11:07 p.m.

- An unidentified man, who died at 2:25 p.m. Monday in Dallas Parkland Hospital of severe burns and other injuries suffered when the tractor-trailer rig he was driving went out of control and dropped 25 feet from an overpass onto a county road. The accident occurred at 3:10 p.m. Sunday, 7.2 miles west of Vega on Interstate 40 in Oldham County.

Jimmie Atlas Foust, 52, Marshall, was killed when car he was driving left the roadway and came to rest in a culvert. The accident was at 2:08 p.m. Monday on State Highway 43 in Marshall. The victim was not wearing a

safety belt, troopers said. Matilde Castellanos, 19, of Brownwood, who died at 11:22 a.m. Monday of injuries suffered when a car ran off the roadway, struck a

culvert and overturned three times. The accident occurred Monday morning near Lometa on U.S. Highway 183. - Clay Alan Martin, 22, of

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Amarillo, who was killed when his pickup skidded and overturned on U.S. Highway 287 10 miles east of Claude early Monday. - Penelope Ann Arrington, 30.

Garland, who died in a three-car collision on R.L. Thornton freeway in Dallas at 9:15 p.m. Sunday. - Margie Allene Williams, 3, of

Kilgore, who was killed when she was struck by a car at an intersection in Kilgore at 5 p.m.

- Jimmy Richards, 65, of Fort Worth, who died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday when his car slid into an exit sign along Interstate 30 in Fort

 An unidentified man and woman who were killed when a vehicle rammed their motorcycle as they were stopped at a red light in Victoria. The accident took place at 11:19 p.m. Sunday.

### Multiple demonstrations collide

anti-pornography rally turned a normally quiet East Dallas park into a free speech free-for-all Monday where critics of the Rev. Jerry Falwell, anti-anti-porn demonstrators, foes of apartheid and gay activists vied for space.

While the pornography protesters in Cole Park shouted, 'We love Jerry Falwell,'' another group across the street shouted, 'Jerry Falwell is a phony.

Falwell recently returned from South Africa voicing support of its white regime, which maintains a strict and controversial policy of racial segregation.

Some of the anti-apartheid demonstrators said they also oppose pornography, but could not join the rally because of Falwell's statements.

'We are Christians too, we deplore pornography," said the Rev. Daryll Coleman, of Kirkwood Christian Methodist Episcopal

#### City briefs

COME INTO The Country Bar. 859 W. Foster. Mae and Rose will welcome you with a smile. Hours

6 BEDROOM house for sale, call

4 FAMILY Yard Sale: 2216 Lynn Potted plants. Lots of neat stuff. Wednesday, Thursday. Open 7 a.m.

OIL PAINTING, Clarendon College, Pampa Center. September 5, 6:30 p.m. September 7, 9 a.m. Mildred Prince.

DORD FRITZ Art Classes begin September 9. Beginner and advanced students. 669-3931.

KAY TALLEY is now associated with Mayfayre. She welcomes old and new customers Tuesday thru Saturday. 669-7707.

BRENDA ROHRBACHER is back at the L&R Hair Design. Customers old and new are welcome. 669-3338

Temple in Dallas as anti-apartheid protesters sang "We Shall Overcome.

'We also feel it's just as immoral whenever someone can condone a nation that deprives a person of their own destiny," he said.

James Hardwick, 55, mingled through the Falwell supporters carrying a sign reading "Falwell is the phony.

"I resent very much Falwell calling (Bishop Desmond) Tutu the phony.'' Hardwick said. 'Psychologists have something called projectionism. When he called Tutu the phony, that projected his own vice and weakness. Meanwhile, Tom Conway and

friends sat beneath a multicolored banner, representing the international gay community, munching doughnuts and sipping coffee while they formulated their own mini-protest. "We're protesting the bigotry of

people with such a narrow attitude," said Richard Rogers, 33, who said he is active in gay rights groups in Dallas.

The National Federation For Decency staged the Labor Day rally as a protest against Southland Corp., parent firm of 7-Eleven. The group has mounted a nationwide campaign against the firm because 7-Eleven stores sell adult magazines

The pornography protesters said

their support of Falwell didn't mean they support his statements about South Africa and Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop **Desmond Tutu**. "We're standing for America,

not South Africa," said Bill Powell, a Dallas mechanic who joined in the anti-porn protest. "I don't agree with everything

Jerry Falwell stated," said Andrew Davis, 36. "But that has nothing to do with the issue. I came here to protest the sale of pornography, and this is a rally that was planned for pornography. If I came to oppose apartheid I would be with them.

For Kathy Schertz, a Dallas computer programmer, the occasion was simply an ideal timé to have a party.

Wearing paper party hats and drinking 7-Eleven slurpees, she and several friends stood on a corner watching the anti-pornography, anti-apartheid protests.

'We came to have a good time," Schertz said. "This is a confused rally. We just wanted to create a little more confusion.

And while others played, 13-year-old David Day said the event was a perfect business opportunity. The young entrepreneur set up a snow cone and drink stand selling the items to hot and thirsty protesters for 75

### Crime increases in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Major crimes in Texas increased 10 percent during the first half of 1985, Col. Jim Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety, said today.

All types of crime increased 8 percent for the same period. All of the four major crime categories showed increases. Aggravated assault was up 9.6 percent, murder up 8.7 percent and robbery up 3.1 percent, Adams said.

"Compared to the first six month of 1984, the crime rate for the first half of 1985 was up eight percent to 3,111.7 crimes per 100,000 population," Adams reported.

Motor vehicle thefts rose 12.4

percent, burglary increased 8.3 percent and theft was up 10.6 percent

Adams said statistics show that 21 percent of the total crimes reported were cleared by arrests. The value of property stolen

than \$585 million, with about \$230 million recovered by police. Adams said two Texas law enforcement officers were killed in the line of duty and 1,733 assaults were made on officers during the

during the six months was more

first six months of 1985. Driving while intoxicated arrests totaled 68,717, an increase of 2.6 percent. Drug arrests were up 14.4

percent to 31,913.

### Weather focus

Partly cloudy with a chance of storms highs in the 90s. Lows near the 60s 20 percent chance of storms westerly winds 10-20 mph.

**REGIONAL FORECASTS** North Texas - Clearing tonight. Sunny and hot west and

central. Fair entire area tonight

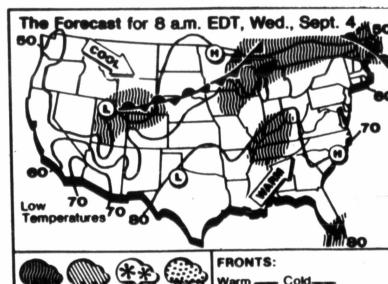
and Wednesday. Lows tonight 71 to 76. Highs Wednesday 95 to 101. South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms' eastern sections. Continued quite hot with highs in the 90s coast and southeast Texas to near 100

elsewhere. Lows in the lower 80s

coast to 70s inland. West Texas - Mostly sunny east and partly cloudy west through Wednesday with isolated to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight 58 mountains to 67 far west to upper 60s north to mid 70s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday 90s except upper 80s mountains and near 101

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday North Texas — No significant

southeast and Big Bend.



rainfall expected. high temperatures will be in the mid 90s to near 100. Nightime lows will be in the low to mid 70s.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

South Texas - Partly cloudy, warm and more humid. Widely scattered thundershowers coastal and southeast Texas. Daytime highs near 90 on the coast to the mid 90s inland

Overnight lows in the 70s, near 80

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### Kirkland: foreign imports No. 1 threat to labor movement

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The No. 1 threat to labor unions, as well as to the U.S. economy, is a flood of foreign imports that has cut the demand for domestically produced goods, AFL-CIO President

"Jobs are being lost in all sectors of the country. We're even losing now large sectors of the so-called high-tech sector of the economy," Kirkland said Mondayin a Labor Day address in this far West

"We're shipping jobs overseas. We're confronted by a flood of imports that are systematically driving American goods from the American workplace, Kirkland said. "And, I'm beginning to fear we're teetering on the edge of another severe downfall." Speaking to about 600 people at the El Paso Central Labor Union's annual Labor Day breakfast, Kirkland said national policy and legislation that addresses "these major problems" must be

But the current administration "is still asleep on the issue," he said.

At a news conference preceeding his speech, Kirkland said, "I think that the Reagan administration is locked in the ice of dogmas that are no longer realistic, that no longer reflect the real world. If it continues on its present course ... this administration will become irrelevant and the

initiative will go elsewhere."

Kirkland said that the public has been aware of the need for labor-related legislation for several years and that "Congress is far ahead of the administration.'

But, he said, "the Reagan administration represents elements of our society and special interests in our society ... that want to attack the trade movement.'

Kirkland, who became president of the more than 14 million member AFL-CIO in 1979, said, foreign trade "is not just a problem for the trade unions. It's

a problem for the whole country.' He said more than 8 million people are unemployed in the United States, many because foreign imports have eliminated the need for their

"Unemployment that high used to be called a recession," Kirkland said. "But today, it's called a

"I would say that today," the labor leader said, "this is the leading national economic issue." Kirkland also dismissed the notion that organized

labor is weakening in the United States. He predicted that organized labor will grow in strength in the future, saying it already is adapting to meet the needs of the United States' more technological-oriented society.

### Parades and picnics mark Labor Day

By The Associated Press

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Under virtually flawless skies and record-breaking heat, Texans celebrated the nation's workforce on Labor Day with picnics, parades and beach runs that heralded summer vacation's waning days.

The festivities were as far-ranging as the Texas terrain and included a mammoth United Auto Workers' picnic in Grand Prairie, Garland's stretched-out version of the Labor Day parade and nude bathing at Austin's Hippie Hollow.

But although Monday was supposed to be a day off to commemorate American workers. many of those employees were at work nonetheless, ringing up sales at stores all across Texas.

Monday was sizzling and dry across much of the state, and the mercury hit record levels in the south and a rash of forest fires plagued East Texas. Record-setting temperatures of 103 were set in San Antonio, 98 in Corpus Christi and 99 in Houston.

At one of the biggest official events in the state, Crystal Lee Sutton - better known as the "Norma Rae" - talked to

from the plate onto my lap.

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elswhere

people about her union-building activities at a North Carolina textile mill in the middle 1970s.

"My dream is to see a rally this big in North Carolina, because North Carolina workers are the lowest paid in the country," she

Meanwhile in the Dallas suburb of Garland, it almost seemed as though there were more people and groups on the parade promenade than watching from the sidewalks.

Beauty queens of every age. floats of myriad designs, a small army of cheerleaders and procession that stretched for untold blocks and lasted for more than two hours.

And in Austin, it was business as usual - broken glass, beer cans, naked bodies and voyeurs - over Labor Day weekend at Hippie Hollow. Lake Travis' renowned nude beach.

But for the isolated cove newly under control of Travis County, the holiday weekend crowd was tame.

"We used to have rapes, burglary of vehicles, assaults, and shooting incidents," said Lt. Jamie

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By

Those perils of politeness

Miss Manners, Miss Manners, where are you when we need you?

We know how to bow and curtsy before royalty and where to put the

knife, fork and spoon when we set the table. But what about all those

I was in church Sunday when they were passing the communion

plate. After I had taken a piece of the communion bread and was

passing the plate to the deacon, a couple of pieces of bread dropped

I was already partaking of The Lord's Supper, and eating the

bread from my lap would constitute a second helping to The Body of

Christ, and that would be greedy. And it would seem profane to brush

the communion bread onto the floor, or to throw it away after church.

I ended up holding the pieces in my hand, secretly transfering them

from my right to my left hand before greeting the minister. By the

Now, my minister would say that if I had my mind fixed on Jesus

during communion, then such a trivial incident would not have upset

me. As it was, my mind was fixed on what the wealthy dowager

sitting next to me must have been thinking.

But what about all those other times? What about when I'm at the

entrance of a store, and a little old lady with a cane and three bags of

groceries walks in after me? I obviously hold the door open for her.

But the little old lady is inevitably followed by a mother and her

toddler children and a man and wife carrying a new microwave oven

I am about ready to shut the door and leave, when up walks

another man, carrying a big box. It would be unladylike to shut the

He struts through and snickers: "Who do you think you are, little lady, some kind of women's libber?"

Again, I do not shut it in his face. But I am tempted to shut it

"Last call for an open door," I holler. "You have five seconds to

Just when it seems the coast is clear and I can shut the door, here

Then come those times, and they are becoming legion, when I find

I was at the cinema when a young miss introduced me to her

"Oh, I know her. She's a cheerleader, I've taken her picture twice

and I can say her name backwards and forewards," I answer

It turned out that the girl who made the introduction is the friend of

Usually, when I meet someone vaguely familiar, I try the catch

A keen respondent would then note my confusion and give me a

clue such as "this Clean Pampa drive is about to drive me up the

wall," or "outside of the fact that little Billy is in the hospital and

Tom wrecked the Porsche, everything is hunky-dory." Simply

saying "keepin" busy" does not answer my question, as I do forget

movies, am I supposed to say "excuse me" in front of all those

Answer me this, Miss Manners. When I sneeze in church or at the

The true measure of our breeding is not where we put the cutlery

That's where we need help, Miss . . . uh, what did you say your

when we set the table, but how we react when those sudden tests of

a friend of mine and I promise I will recognize her next time I see

myself in a conversation with a person who seems vaguely familiar,

but I cannot for the life of me remember who the sam hill they are.

door on his face, so I leave it open to let him pass.

pass through this door before I close it forever.'

Miss Manners, when should I start asking for a tip?

comes a whole army of little old ladies.

nervously. "But, who are you?"

our dignity catch us unawares

time I got to my car, the bread had turned to crumbs anyway

Now what's a fine, upstanding young Christian woman to do?

bothersome little incidents that are not covered in ettiquette books.

the UAW picnic gathering of 3,500 Page of the sheriff's office. "Now you get an isolated call, but it's really turned into a resort spot. The rough clientele and the bikers have moved out '

> Page said a few persons at the park were arrested Sunday on drunken driving charges, and one was arrested on a drug possession charge. Page said no arrests were

A state grant and county funds are responsible for a paved parking lot, a ticket booth, a trail down the rocky shore, and construction of restrooms.

Those improvements, along with patrols by deputies in boats and on foot, have helped push out troublemakers and draw families and other patrons to the area,

### U.S., Canada haggle hundreds of assorted revelers trooped through downtown in a over lumber imports

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas foresters, hoping to boost the state's lumber business, are backing a Washington-based coalition's effort to persuade Congress to impose quotas, tariffs and duties on Canadian lumber.

But Canadian officials and some U.S. businessmen say the legislation favored by the National Coalition for Fair Lumber Imports will only raise prices for wood products such as newsprint and construction materials.

"Canadian foresters aren't the only ones that will be hurt by this legislation. Industries in the Southwest stand to lose as well," Canadian Consul General Douglas Branion of Dallas told the Houston Chronicle.

Branion's objections are shared by the Manufactured Housing Institute and the National Association of Home Builders, which told Congress in a letter that higher lumber prices would mean fewer housing starts and hurt the construction and trade industries.

Ron Hufford, executive vice president of the Lufking-based Texas Forestry Association, said Canadian wood accounts for 30 percent to 35 percent of the lumber market in Texas and 32.7 percent of the national market.

Canadian timber shares an even larger portion — about half — of the timber market in Georgia and more than 50 percent of the Florida market, according to the Southern Forest Products Association, which has headquarters in New

"We are very concerned and have notfied our congressmen that TFA would like to see a resolution of the problem," Hufford said. "It will affect the person out there growing timber, along with 74,000 people employed here in East

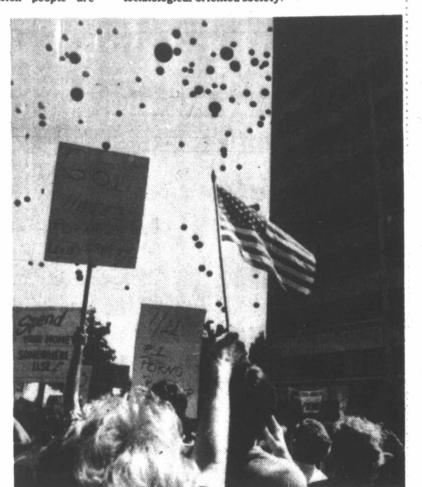
The "bone of contention" is the

low price the Canadian government charges for stumpage, or the right to cut timber, said John Collier, vice president of the southern forest group.

Canadians, however, say low stumpage rights do not constitute unfair competition and that stumpage prices vary widely even in the United States

While Canadian lumber has created unwanted competition for domestic timber growers, some local businesses prefer the imported product.

The Port of Beaumont is a port of discharge for a major timber importer and handles 30,000 to 40,000 tons of Canadian lumber



BALLOON RELEASE — Demonstrators release bailoons with anti - pornography logos on them outside the Southland Corp. Monday as they protested against adult magazines being sold at Southland's 7-11 stores. The Rev. Jerry Falwell spoke at the morning rally in a Dallas park before the group marched to the Southland headquarters. (AP Laserphoto)

### Thousands protest pornography

DALLAS (AP) — Singing hymns and shouting anti-pornography slogans, about 5,000 protesters converged on an East Dallas park to criticize 7-Eleven and its parent firm Southland Corporation for selling adult magazines.

We find it difficult to say 'Thank Heaven for 7-Eleven' when they Falwell told the crowd.

The rally was part of a campaign by the National Federation for Decency to end sales of adult magazines in neighborhood convenience stores. Group members say the magazines trigger sex crimes and are too accesible to children

"We wanted to support this national effort to get the message out," said Mark Weaver, director of Citizens Against Pornography, an Austin-based group that turned out for the rally.

He said a contingent of about 38 people left Austin for Dallas at 4:30

"We've got growing pains still,"

Jackson said in a recent interview.

help is sorely needed.

a.m. for the rally. Weaver said rising early on a holiday and marching in the heat was a "sacrifice" necessary to the war on porn.

Falwell was joined by several other ministers and fundamentalist leaders including the well-known motivational

When I think this day Southland is working with Jerry Lewis, a very good American ... while inside it is selling the very material that is poisoning American kids, I have difficulty believing their sincerity," said Falwell, referring to Lewis' Labor Day muscular dystrophy telethon

While the Moral Majority leader spoke, another crowd of anti-apartheid protesters competed for attention as they turned their ire towards Falwell, who recently returned from South Africa voicing support for the ruling white regime.

The anti-apartheid group sang "We Shall Overcome," and wore red armbands to "symbolizing the blood shed for freedom in South Africa," said the Rev. Daryll Coleman, of Kirkwood Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in Dallas.

Falwell has upset many anti-apartheid groups with statements he made after the South Africa, including calling Bishop

Desmond Tutu a "phony."

The anti-pornography demonstrators appeared undaunted by the anti-Falwell forces and continued to hoist high signs reading "Porn Is Cancer," "Boycott 7-Eleven" and "Porn Must Go.'

In fact, the protests against Falwell may have drawn extra attention to the anti-pornography cause, said the Rev. Donald E Wildmon, director of the National **Federation For Decency** 

"They've (the protesters) sent a message. This is the issue of the 80s," Wildmon said. "We raised public awareness. We sent a message to 7-Eleven.

After the gathering, protesters marched up a road and across an expressway overpass to Southland Corp. headquarters. Falwell told the marchers that pornography is second only to drugs as the most serious problem in the United

After a prayer, the group released hundreds of helium-filled balloons that read "anti-porn."

Bob Shaw, a spokesman for the Dallas Police Department, said the rally went off without problems or injuries. No arrests were reported.

Police made no official crowd estimate, but rally organizers said the event drew about 10,000. The Associated Press estimated the crowd at about 5,000.

### **Employee investigations** keeping TDC division busy

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -Prisoner allegations of guard brutality have dropped in recent months, but Texas Department of Corrections officials say they still

against employees to investigate. Until recently, a small and untrained investigation staff in TDC's Office of Operational Audits handled the pile of complaints against employees.

have a backlog of complaints

But the formation last fall of the department's Internal Affairs Division has helped TDC to investigate such allegations more effectively and quickly, prison officials say.

"It's seldom that TDC gets an allegation from an outside agency that we already don't know about and already have a case open on,' said James E. Riley, deputy director of operations. "It's been a very significant turnaround.'

Part of the new division's job. said Riley, is to see that TDC complies with court orders involving the use of force on inmates. The orders stem from a 13-year-old civil rights lawsuit that attorneys for TDC and plaintiff inmates settled in July.

The new division now has 57 employees and will be increased to 78 people during the 1986-87 fiscal year, said division head Donald B.

Prison officials say the extra

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Wally Simmons Managing Editor

#### **Opinion**

### Los Angeles law is hysteria itself

With one stoke of its mighty pen, the Los Angeles City Council claimed recent that it made the city safe for AIDS victims. Actually, it passed a law that does little to help victims other than make them the latest in a long line of special-interest groups.

Los Angeles now has an ordinance that makes it illegal to discriminate against AIDS victims. It allows the city attorney to sue employers who fire or refuse to hire people with the disease, restaurants that refuse to serve them, and landlords who evict tenants or refuse to rent to people suffering with the disease

The wide-ranging ordinance is the first of its kind in the country—making AIDS the first disease in the country to find legislative protection. It's questionable, however, if that will be of any substantive help to victims.

The ordinance was passed on the supposition that making it illegal to discriminate against AIDS victims will ease what some elected officials think is the mass hysteria surrouding the disease. The two aren't necessarily related.

AIDS is a terrible disease. It has no known cure, and its potential victims—once thought to be a small, somewhat easy to isolate group, have been increasing. But people's fears, often unfounded, do not justify yet another government intrusion into private lives.

Dr. Shirley Fannin, associate director of communicable disease control for Los Angeles county, told the council that the law which she helped to draft, is a means of "educating the public and protecting people" who are not able to protect themselves." But surely there are better ways of educating people than hollding a club of civil penalties over them, as the Los Angeles ordinance does

Dr. Neil Shram, chairmen of the city's AIDS task force, said "We must make it clear to people how this disease and how this virus is spread. This anti-discrimination ordinance would be a significant way of doing that

But simply outlawing discrimination against its victims does nothing to explain the disease or ever allay people's fears on how it can

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So, as Labor Day passes, who is afraid of Lane Kirkland?

Kirkland - you know; president of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) and, ex officio, a power in the land; except how many Americans could so much as pick him out in a cafeteria line? It shows you that evil times have overtaken the labor union

The head of the nation's main labor organization with 13-million members in 111 separate unions, should be a man to reckon with - as was Kirkland's immediate predecessor, the formidable George

Yet in the last presidential election Lane Kirkland could not deliver more than a bare majority of the labor vote to the AFL-CIO's anointed presidential candidate, Walter Mondale: who for this and various other reasons got stomped on by Ronald Reagan.

For that matter Kirkland cannot stop the ongoing attrition in union membership, which was 16 percent lower in 1984 than in 1975.

All this sounds like Kirkland-bashing, which it is not. I doubt that any other labor union leader possibly not even a dead one - could have performed better than this honorable and brainy man. Most could not have performed half so well.

The times, though, are out of joint. Labor unions to switch the metaphor - are over the hill. Not dead by any means, but sharply declining year by

year, like a prize bulldog gone long in the tooth.

The decline of U.S. unionism is documented in a new study, "U.S. Union Sourcebook," published by Industrial Relations Data and Information Services of West Orange, N.J. The study shows unions to have entered in the mid-'70s on "the most sustained, significant decline ...in the 20th century.

Whereas, in 1953, almost 26 percent of the civilian labor force was unionized, only 16.1 percent is today. Manufacturing unions represent less of the labor force than in 1940, mining and construction unions less than in 1930.

There is other grim news: Unions in 1982 won only 44 percent of representation elections; up to 1974 they regularly won more than half. Only one out of every four decertification elections goes the unions' way

The union era - though unions themselves date back to the 1860s - began in the early 1930s and lasted into the '70s. Congress actively promoted union growth through legislation that, among other things, gave exclusive bargaining rights to a single union in a company or company unit - then compelled all employees to join. The idea was to offset the supposedly formidable power of the employers: power used, according to the superstition, to grind the faces of working men.

Yet the laws are unable to arrest the unions decline. Modern times, modern ways are arrayed against labor. In structure and mission, unions look back to the 1930s; alas, these are the '80s - a decade of revolutionary economic change.

Union power doesn't make American cars or steel more competitive in an international economy; chiefly it makes them more costly because of outmoded pay scales and work rules.

The labor contract that will be in effect at General Motors' Saturn plant creatively discards many of the old assumptions; it blurs labor-management distinctions, ties bonuses to efficiency, and abolishes most job distinctions. It affords a flexibility denied under dreary, old-fashioned union contracts.

Technological changes make it possible to do more work with fewer employees. Service jobs are expanding rapidly. Increasingly Americans work out of their homes and couldn't care less about unions.

Nor are the regimentation and discipline of union life very appealing; nor the dues; nor the naked coercion that goes with strikes and boycotts; nor the frequent reports of union corruption. (The Union Sourcebook shows that unions, though numerically on the decline, are richer than ever.)

Yes, there will always be unions. No, they won't be fearsome, as of old: any more than the Chamber of Commerce is fearsome. In some ways that may be too bad; in many others, it's not bad

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"They say the trick is in knowing how to delegate authority."

#### Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 1985. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 3, 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany, two days after the Nazi invasion of

Poland. It was the beginning of World War II. On this date: Ten years ago: Public school teachers in Chicago went on strike, demanding smaller class sizes,

cost-of-living pay increases and improved fringe benefits. The strike was settled two weeks later. Five years ago: Poland's labor crisis appeared nearly over as miners in the Silesian coal region

returned to work One year ago: A bomb exploded in a locker in Montreal's main railroad station, killing three people. Police said the blast may have been linked to the coming visit of Pope John Paul II.

Today's birthdays: Actress Kitty Carlisle Hart is 71. Actress Irene Papas is 62. Cartoonist Mort Walker is 62. Actress Anne Jackson is 59. Actress Eileen Brennan is 50. Actress Valerie Perrine is 42.

#### Lewis Grizzard

## Some things don't change

(This is the first in a series of reports from Russia, where our columnist now is visiting as a member of an American Friendship Force.)

MOSCOW - It is 18 hours from my front door to Moscow

That includes an hour and a half to get to the Atlanta airport in the rush period, an hour waiting for the plane to Frankfort to take off and then five more hours waiting in the Frankfort airport which gets bombed by terrorists - before the Lufthansa connection to Moscow

I always thought the Soviet Union was farther away from me somehow, and I always thought it would be a great deal more difficult to get here.

I was wrong. Eighteen hours is nothing when you consider the ideological differences between where I live and here, and you have to change planes only once. You probably have to change buses more times than that to get to Yellville, Ark

I am here as a member of the Friendship Force, an Atlanta-based organization that goes around the world promoting peace and good will between folks - just folks. Let the politicians work out their own problems.

There is, of course, a certain amount of fear

involved in an American going to the Soviet Union

for the first time This is Lenin and Marx and Stalin and Khrushchev and the other side in the October missile crisis when I was in high school. This is the hammer and sickle and communism and the KGB and a place where you have to keep your opinions to yourself or get picked up in the night by guys wearing raincoats, and everything else I am steadfastly against.

I am anxious to see how, and if, my own opinions change about the Soviet way of life in the next 10

The jet began its descent into Moscow and I peered out the window to get my first glimpse of the unfree world. To tell you the truth, Moscow from 20,000 feet looks a lot like Montgomery, Ala., from the same vantage point.

I was told not to smile going through customs. I didn't. First, a person in uniform sitting behind a

glass partition checked my passport. 'What is your name?'' he asked in fairly good

English. I told him. He looked at me and then he looked down at my photograph on the passport and then he looked at me again. I was trying to be frightened, but it was difficult because when I looked more closely, I realized the person who was checking my passport was about 18 and had zits.

I got through customs in a breeze. They made me open one bag. A container of Band-Aids confused them for a moment. The person behind me had to explain her granola bars.

But all of a sudden, I am in the hands of Intourist, the Soviet's idea of the Welcome Wagon, and a woman is telling me it will take 10 rubles for a taxi ride to the Hotel Rossia.

I get into the cab. It's not that bad of a cab, compared to the ones we have in Atlanta. (All four wheels touched the ground at once.)

A half-hour later, I am standing outside my

hotel. I go to pay the taxi driver. "Fifteen," he says. So the guy's trying to make an extra ruble or two.

I give him 20 rubles and politely wait for my

change. The taxi driver drives away without ever giving it to me. I told you this place is a lot closer than I thought. They know a sucker when they see one over here, just like back home (c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

### Did we really want these 'benefits'?

By William A. Rusher

Recently, on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," the usual assortment of Washington journalists was mulling over the resignation of David Stockman after 4 1/2 years as director of the Office of Management and Budget. Since the typical Washington journalist these days is not just some ink-stained, footsore fact-grubber with a pencil parked over one ear but a suave, all-seeing observer of the follies of mankind with blow-dried hair and a rich baritone voice, the conversation soon took on a lofty, philosophical tone.

The federal government, it was rapidly agreed, was at an impasse. Expenditures are running \$200 billion ahead of income, and nothing is being or, apparently, can be - done about it. Congress won't reduce expenditures, and President Reagan has promised to veto any attempt to increase revenues by raising taxes. Stockman was given credit for seeing, and saying, that the supply-siders' the-

ory (that cutting taxes would actually raise revenues) wouldn't work - or more precisely, wouldn't raise revenues nearly enough.

The panel then turned to the delightful task of assessing the blame for the present sorry state of affairs. About the only major influence on the Washington scene that got off scot-free was the media - an understandable (if glaring) omission, since, after all, these were journalists. Mr. Reagan was apportioned a heavy share of responsibility, for buying the supply-siders' theory about the beneficial effects of a tax cut and then refusing to change his mind and call for a tax increase when the theory failed to work. Congress, I thought, was let off rather lightly; though it was duly noted, without much critical shading, that Conunwilling to was

expenditures. It was ABC's own White House correspondent Sam Donaldson, however, who came up with the most interesting candidate for the role of chief villain. This was, Sam declared sternly, the American people themselves. They want all these government benefits, but (humanly no doubt, but foolishly) they don't want to pay for them. The government, in running up these huge deficits, is just responding obediently to the public will.

It was the perfect inside-the-Beltway argument: Blame everything on the voters out in the boonies. In more sophisticated hands it would have been recognized as a profoundly pessimistic critique of the theory of democratic government, and it raises serious questions as to whether any such government can long endure.

But in laying all the blame on the public at large. Donaldson is gravely oversimplifying the problem. These "benefits" that we members of the public are supposed to "want" are invented and conferred on us by Congress in relatively small increments. one at a time. Almost never is one enacted into law as a result of a broad popular mandate. More commonly, it's a matter of legislative log-rolling: I'll vote for vour benefit if you'll vote pay for all these benefits, on the other hand, are exacted (if at all) with broad, heavy strokes of Internal Revenue's flashing sword.

for mine. The huge sums necessary to

Is it really fair to assert that the public at large "wanted" all these goodies? The real fault, it seems to me, lies in the political dynamics of the representative process, which make every congressman eager to discover new "benefits" to shower on his particular constituency. Congress can no more escape responsibility for stimulating such alleged desires than a tobacco company can spend millions advertising its products and then plead that it is merely responding to public demand. If the end result is death by cancer - and unless we can end these malignant deficits, it may be students of politics will rightly ask: Who benefited by the disease?

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## Tourist train may steam into Dodge City

By MICHAEL BATES **Associated Press Writer** 

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) - A steam locomotive's distinctive whistle may soon pierce the silence of southwest Kansas' sand hills as

a tourist train chugs from a cowtown to two farm towns and

"It is not a group of railroad buffs playing railroad. It's a group of community people working on an economic development

wall and talk to their neighbor if

they had a question," she says.

'You might get a good answer or

you might not. We try to make sure

all our information is good.'

City Ford & Bucklin Railroad. Ranney enjoys taking skeptics on a drive along the railroad's right of way. He delivers a spiel passengers may one day hear from a DCF&B conductor or a tour guide dressed as a cowboy.

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He urges those along for the trip to keep a sharp eye out for wildlife such as deer, pheasants, prairie chickens and wild turkeys. He mentions the Longhorn cattle and buffalo grazing near the tracks. And he notes the wildflowers, sand plum thickets, yucca and aged cottonwoods the train will pass.

project," said Dick Ranney, 57, one

of the biggest boosters of the Dodge

"For those of you who have tickets for tours of the Ford County Feedyards and the Ford community, this is your stop," he said. "Folks who are going on to Bucklin, we'll be leaving in just a few minutes.

"You and I wouldn't go very far

to look at a feedlot," he told a recent visitor. "But I guarantee you, there are people who will be tickled to death to see one and get a better idea of how it works."

Ranney also mentioned a farm visit and a tour of a thoroughbred horse ranch and exercise track as possible stops that would use facilities already in place. The consultants, he said, recommended a living agricultural museum where visitors could drive a tractor and see farm machinery and farming methods

For their \$10-\$12 fare, riders would get a three-hour round trip complete with a staged holdup and other trackside activities.

Ranney suggested the possibility of the project after becoming director of the Dodge City Convention and Visitors Bureau in 1982. He saw a press release about the abandonment of 261/2 miles of track that links Dodge City, Ford

The Ford County Historic Railroad Foundation was formed and it ordered feasibility studies. The consultant noted Dodge City's

worldwide name recognition and the attractions already available. such as Boot Hill and Historic Front Street.

The abandoned track was donated to the foundation, as were a depot, a dining car owned by the town of Liberal, a passenger car bought at auction by a foundation board member and other items. A \$35,600 bid has been made on an engine, but its purchase is contingent on moving it from Madison, S.D., Ranney said.

So far, about \$39,000 has been spent to administer the non-profit foundation and acquire its estimated \$1 million in assets. Ranney said the group is debt-free and has spent money on the project , only when the funds already were

elephant sale and a telethon brought in about \$10,000. About 300 people have contributed \$50 each to join the honorary Roadbedders Club

"We could use money for a few spikes and other stuff, but we're not going to nickel and dime people to death with this project," he said. Ranney acknowledges there is a

lot of hard work ahead. He doesn't talk about the prospects for failure, but if the DCF&B folds, there is a clause written into the foundation's charter that provides for liquidation of the railroad's assets and distribution of the proceeds to the three communities involved.

Ranney is encouraged by the community's interest in the project. He said 26 grade school classes toured the railroad's passenger car and later donated \$77 in change they collected to help the DCF&B.

### **Master Gardeners** helping neighbors

EDITOR'S NOTE - Backvard gardeners are a growing breed, in more ways than one. But they frequently get bad advice from ill-informed neighbors across the backyard fence. Now the amateur green thumb can get the ear of a Master Gardener, a volunteer trained by agriculture professionals

By S.J. GUFFEY **Associated Press Writer** 

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LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) -Along the Front Range of Colorado, the queries concern beetles on the pinon pine, what to do about the scale on aspen, and what happened to very expensive sod laid down over all that backyard clay.

In Seattle, hot topics are fruit trees, begonias, and "those terrible slimy slugs."

In Hamburg, N.Y., homeowners line up during the country's largest county fair to figure out which bug's doing what.

In each case, the answers come courtesy of the 13-year-old Master Gardener program, a nationwide volunteer effort that calls on the green thumbs of America to help out those who don't know a begonia from a bougainvillea.

Its roots go back to 1972 and King County, Wash., when two Cooperative Extension Service employees decided they were answering too many homeowners' questions from April through October.

They noticed the questions weren't usually that hard, the sort of things a lot of amateur gardeners might have been able to answer.

So why not give that part of the job to amateur gardeners?

They did, asking only that the volunteers give back a like amount of time for the training they received from Washington State University professors.

Today some 250 Master Gardeners rotate volunteer hours at 22 neighborhood "plant clinics" and on a horticultural hotline.

Three-quarters of the 70 to 80 new Master Gardeners in King County each year come back for at least one more season, says Holly Kennell, who coordinates the Seattle program. Last year 40 applicants had to be turned away.

Denver County Extension Agent Carl Wilson says the Colorado program provided the equivalent of 8.6 full-time employees throughout the state in 1984. That's a savings of \$154,800 statewide and it meant 2,371 volunteer hours just

for the Denver office, he noted. Professors from state universities provide the training, which ranges up to 60 hours in some states.

The weekly training sessions begin in January, when Extension Service employees are least busy and the new volunteers will be ready when the public is ready to break out the garden tools.

In many places, including Arapahoe County, Colo., the work primarily is phone work.

'Good morning. Master Gardener. May I help you?" "Hi. Something's eating my

tomatoes ... My lilacs are dying ... What can I spray for ..

"When we first moved out here, nobody was into gardening the way they are now," recalls Marcia Nelson, a Master Gardener in Arapahoe County for six years. "You didn't know why things failed. It was just trial and error.'

In upstate New York, Carl and Betty Walter have worked with the Erie County Garden Advisor program since 1979. She is a retired executive secretary and he still works as a tool-and-die maker at the Ford Motor Co.

The Walters today are known as among the best of the speakers' bureau offerings in the Buffalo

The Erie County Extension Office adopted the title "Garden Advisor" for its volunteers because some of the women objected to the term 'Master,'" Mrs. Walter explains.

In Seattle, a phone call to the plant hotline is liable to reach Tony Manson, who volunteers from her home via a call-forwarding

service. "I'm into edible landscaping," she tells those who phone. No matter what else they want to know about, callers during Ms. Manson's duty hours are likely to hear the joys of surrounding one's home with plants that produce something

for the table. Last year, King County decided to re-test all its advanced Master Gardeners every five years, to be sure the information they give out

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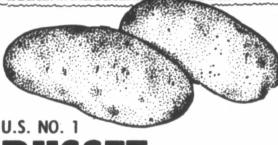
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### Consumers watch for 'health aid' frauds

By DONNA BRAUCHI **County Extension Agent** 

Health related products and promotions are resulting in costly investments for consumers. It seems that local consumers are bombarded with promotions and advertisements for a wide range of "health" items. Consumers should

Texas, California, and New York lead the nation in the number of advertisements for fraudulent health items carried in publications according to a recent Food and Drug (FDA) study. As a result of a survey of the nation's newspapers and magazines, the FDA identified advertising for fraudulent items in publications ranging from the small weekly newspapers to multimillion-circulation magazines

According to the FDA. weight-loss products are the most popular items being promoted by fraud artists. Body wraps, sauna suits, waist wraps and vibrating belts are among the items heavily advertised. Yet, there is no scientific or clinical evidence to support the use of these devices for

controlling weight. There is also no data to back up promoter's claims that these products will eliminate cellulite and bulging fat, make spot reductions possible, or control

Diet pills are another widely advertised health fraud. The "grapefruit pill" diet accounted for almost half of the weight loss ads surveyed in the FDA study.

Hair restoration schemes for restorers or clinics are next in popularity to diet hoaxes. However, the FDA has advised consumers that no product has ever been approved as safe and effective for preventing baldness or restoring hair.

Other advertisements included those for wrinkle removers. hypnosis plans, and offers of quick ways to treat heart disease, arthritis, alcoholism, depression and high blood pressure. In addition to wasting millions of dollars on these products. consumers may not be receiving the legitimate health care they need.

The FDA is now listing product recalls, seizures, and other regulatory actions in its weekly Enforcement Report. In addition to taking regulatory or legal actions against the promoters of these products, they hope to do a little advertising of their own to warn consumers about health frauds.

When it comes to the extravagant, misleading, and sometimes dangerous claims from manufacturer's of dietary products, government consumer protection goes only so far. Three federal agencies have some jurisdiction over all advertising and labeling, and the merchandising of mail-order products. They are the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), and the U.S. Postal Service. All three agencies handle complaints on a case by case basis.

The FDA can block interstate commerce of unproven drug products. It can also seize products which are hazardous or misbranded with false healing claims. But the FDA has been stopped by Congress and the courts from requiring that high-dosage vitamin supplements be labeled and regulated as drugs.

Although the FDA is empowered to prosecute when false claims occur on product labels, it has no

power to prevent the making of false claims through broadcasts and publications. These claims are protected by the U.S. Constitutions First Amendment provision for freedom of speech and expression.

Both the FTC and FDA also have difficulty in regulating printed matter because manufacturers are careful in their claims. They know the loopholes in the regulations and consumers don't. In addition, for the FTC to follow-up on a complaint, the agency must deem it "within the public interest".

The Postal Service investigates mail fraud and mail order complaints on an individual basis. They have been successful in halting some diet schemes, such as the grapefruit pill diet, while the regulators and manufacturers goto court. But their authority extends only to dietary products sold by mail.

The government can help some, but for the consumer, the motto "let the buyer beware" still applies to all diet products. Before starting any new diet, consult your physician or a registered dietician. Protect yourself from fraudulent

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athletic activities this year.

(Staff photo)



### Dear Abby

Girl runs out of patience with boyfriend's runaround By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I lived together for four years and planned to be married, but three months before the wedding date, he asked me to postpone it "for a while." I didn't know how to handle that, so I just moved out. Although we aren't living together anymore, we're still seeing a lot of each other. He admitted to having another girlfriend, but he says he still loves me.

My problem: He refuses to tell his girlfriend about us. I asked him why, and he said because she's not mature enough to handle it. He also said he wants to get all the running around out of his system before he settles down. The other girl found out about us. He told her that we were just "friends" and she had nothing to worry about. Now she thinks I am out of his life for good.

I still love him, and feel guilty when he comes to my bed after he's been with her, but I can't turn away when he tells me he loves me and needs me. What should I do?

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DEAR HANGING: Face it, he's lying to both of you, and he's using you to the hilt. Kiss him goodbye, and tell him to let you know when he gets all the running around out of his system. If you're still available, you might consider picking up where you left off.

DEAR ABBY: A close neighbor phones, wanting to know if I'll be home. She wants to "drop something off." Then she comes by with some flowers from her garden. (I have a garden with the same flowers, and she knows it.) Or she just made some cookies. (I am off sweets, and I would rather not have any around, which she also knows because I have told her often.) Or she has some little trinket or doodad, or some snapshots to show me, or a letter she wants to read to me! Obviously I have to invite her in to sit for a few minutes, and maybe offer her a cup of coffee or a cold

Naturally she sits and sits and sits, until I am ready to scream. She is a bore and her company is a chore.

Is there a polite way to avoid getting sucked into this situation? OFTEN STUCK

**DEAR OFTEN STUCK: I know** of no polite way to tell a bore that you do not want to get sucked into allowing her to "stop by" with something in order to spend time with you. Your best defense would be to tell her that you will not be home. (Then go somewhere if necessary.)

DEAR ABBY: I invited a friend

dinner. I also invited this friend's best friend and her husband. They all accepted the invitation, and I bought all the necessary food, wine, etc., which came to quite a lot of money.

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I started to prepare the dinner at 9 a.m. as they were expected at 5 p.m. At 2 p.m. my friend called to say that the other couple couldn't make it. I said, "I'm very sorry, but I'm still expecting you and your husband." Then she said, "No, we'll take a raincheck for some other time when my friend and her husband

I was hurt and very angry and said, "I have never heard of such a thing! What does your friends' canceling have to do with you?"

She replied, "Nothing, really. I hate to do this to you, and if I were in your shoes, I would kill me!"

Abby, do I have the right to be offended? This is the tackiest thing that has ever happened to me. Your comment, please. SPEECHLESS

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DEAR SPEECHLESS: I, too, am speechless. No rational woman should behave in such an outrageous manner. Do you really need these people for friends?

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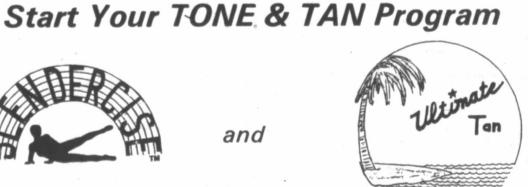
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## What was so hot about the summer of

By ROBERT BARR **Associated Press Writer** 

What was so hot about the summer of '85? In the season of escapism, there was no avoiding the darker, February side of life.

A hijacking in Lebanon and four major plane crashes made every trip look risky, and a "little friend" on the president's nose deflated the value of a bronzed hide.

The scenic lands of the West burned or were overrun by grasshoppers. In the Northeast, a drought kept swimming pools dry and lawns parched. A baseball strike. Killer bees.

passenger was murdered. Thirty-nine men spent 17 days in captivity in Beirut.

By August, however, 1985 was already the bloodiest year in civil aviation history. There were four big crashes:

June 23 — 329 died on an Air-India Boeing 747 in the Atlantic. Aug. 2 - 135 died in a Delta

Airlines L-1011 at Dallas-Forth Worth International Airport. Aug. 12 - 520 were killed on a Japan Airlines 747 on a remote

mountaintop. Aug. 22 - 54 died on a British Airtours Boeing 737 at Manchester, England.

A bomb was suspected, but not proven, in the Air-India disaster; weather or mechanical failure apparently caused the others.

A light plane crash on Aug. 25 killed Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl who caught a Soviet leader's attention with her plea for

Still, people flew in record numbers. The odds of crashing, after all, are something like

Growing pains in Grapevine

At odds of 6.1 million-to-one, New Yorkers went crazy buying tickets in a \$41 million lottery.

President Reagan had a rough summer. On July 13, a section of his large intestine was removed, and tests confirmed that he had cancer. Doctors said they got it all, however, and that he was not threatened.

On Aug. 1, the White House press office confirmed that a patch of skin had been removed from Reagan's nose, but ducked questions about details. Four days later, Reagan confirmed that doctors removed a growth — "my little friend," he called it — which proved to be basal cell carcinoma, or skin cancer

"All my life I've lived with a coat of tan," Reagan said, regretting that he now must avoid the sun.

Another disease - acquired immune deficiency syndrome seemed to spread far faster than anyone's ability to understand it. The most prominent victim: actor Rock Hudson, who disclosed his condition after checking into a hospital in Paris.

The summer's hottest political issue was the turmoil in South Africa, where more than 600 people had died in a year of racial protests. The White House, with little to show for "constructive engagement," started counting votes for an expected veto battle over economic sanctions against the apartheid government.

Three dangerous leaks occurred in West Virginia's "chemical valley." In the worst incident, a leak of the pesticide ingredient aldicarb oxime on Aug. 11 at the Union Carbide plant at Institute, W.Va., hospitalized 135 people.

Thousands of firefighters battled forest and range fires in the West. Nearly 2.8 million acres have been scorched by 81,000 fires this year, according to the federal Interagency Fire Center at Boise.

Idaho, mostly after June 27 in an exceptionally dry summer.

The baseball strike amounted to a two-day rain delay, and any talk about fans staying home in disgust evaporated as soon as the stadiums

On July 13. Philadelphia's JFK. Stadium and London's Wembley stadium overflowed with rockers

at the Live Aid concert, a global television extravaganza which raised millions of dollars for African hunger relief.

Glamour, this year, was a pouty little package in tacky underwear who sang not quite like a virgin. Madonna got attention without even trying.

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GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) -

Grapevine, only a small town until

the Dallas-Fort Worth

International Airport was built in

its backyard, is facing a population

boom - and the problems that

usally accompany growth, officials

the benefits of small-town life, such

as low taxes and sparse traffic,

while having easy access to Dallas

here, where people know each other and work together and live

together," said Peggy Engholm, a

"This is not a bedroom

community," she said. "We do have people who sleep here and do

all their living in Dallas and Fort

Worth, but we also have a lot of

people who want to invest their

The population, which stood at

14,500 in 1981, has jumped to 20,900.

By 1990, the town will have 29,000

residents, according to research by

the North Central Texas Council of

By the year 2000, the population

The airport is located within

Grapevine's boundaries and the

city derives a large tax income

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49 cents. Officials say the extra money is earmarked towards the increased upkeep demanded by the recent growth.

While the town is encouraging development, it also has enacted some measures aimed at avoiding some of the less attractive aspects

The Main Street program, now in its second year, is designed to pull in new businesses to Grapevine's downtown area. Business owners are stripping the paint from their brick buildings and putting up new awnings, giving the area a fresh turn-of-the-century look.

'We're starting to get aggressive in economic development," program director Mary Ellen Tamasy said. "This is not just

Other business developments include two large shopping centers. Meanwhile, some residents have organized homeowner leagues in an effort to preserve the area's semi-rural lifestyle. The organizations actively back candidates for city office who favor

low-density development.

Two years ago, the city declared a moratorium on new building permits until a new master building plan was approved. This year, Grapevine was given the merit award from the Texas chapter of the American Planning Association for outstanding contributions in planning.

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FIRE SPREADS — A large cloud of smoke and flames rise above an industrial building as the structure is engulfed by fire Monday in Passaic, N.J. The fire started at a four-block industrial complex and spread to an adjacent warehouse and at least 15 apartment buildings and homes. (AP Laserphoto)

### Industrial center destroyed by blaze

spectacular blaze that destroyed the industrial center of Passaic wiped out the jobs of up to 3,000 workers and left 500 people homeless, officials said today.

The fire, which one official said could prove to be the worst in the city's history, was controlled shortly before 1 a.m. today, about 101/2 hours after it was reported Monday afternoon, said firefighter Robert Weiss

Tests by the state Department of Environmental Protection and the federal Environmental Protection Agency showed that smoke billowing from gutted warehouses contained no toxic substances 'beyond the normal range,' Weiss

He said fears that burning chemicals could have produced toxic smoke heading toward neighboring Wallington in Bergen County prompted reports of evacuation in that community, but officials there said no evacuation had been ordered

The blaze killed a 65-year-old Secaucus volunteer firefighter. injured at least 12 people, destroyed 19 of 27 buildings involved and forced the evacuation of countless others who lived near the scene but whose residences were not immediately affected.

Weiss upgraded the number of homeless from an earlier estimate of 150 to around 500. "There were probably well over 500 displaced," he said this morning.

The fire erupted in a storage shed in the middle of a massive complex of six-story warehouses housing mostly textile businesses. It swept through a four-story warehouse containing 16,000 gallons of diesel fuel and kerosene, then raced through the 4-block-long complex and touched off fires in a mostly Polish and Hispanic of the scene.

### USDA official blasts pending farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the view of one of the Reagan administration's top agricultural policy-makers, Congress may be on the verge of adopting a bloated, ineffective farm bill that will do little to solve the problems of American producers.

Randy Russell, who is executive assistant to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, says in a position paper that "Congress has not earned from the lessons of the past or has chosen to ignore them" when it comes to farm legislation.

"The 1985 farm bill is quickly becoming a backdoor mandatory supply management program," he said. "It is arguable that we could not design a better farm policy to the benefit of our competitors than the existing programs that Congress is now ready to extend."

But defenders of traditional programs say farmers still need substantial guarantees and income protection to help them survive in a world of depressed land values and financial restructuring that has sent thousands of farms to the auction block.

In Congress, supporters of that view are running head-on into administration "market-oriented" advocates such as Russell, who say the time is more than ripe for a major shift in farm program

Agriculture committees are proposing that the secretary of agriculture have discretionary authority to lower price support loan rates on major farm commodities to make wheat, corn. cotton and the other crops more

competitive as exports. But Russell said the committees have agreed to lower supports "by trading off price competitiveness for maintenance of existing levels of income support" provided through target price mechanisms for the various crops

Two main features of crop support programs are loans and 'deficiency payments' to farmers who cooperate in the federal programs. Often, in the past, those benefits have been linked to farmers cutting back on the acreage of certain crops, those that are in such surplus that prices are depressed

Price support loans are made to farmers at relatively low levels, often with the idea that if market prices rise later on the farmer can repay the loan and sell his crop for cash. If market prices don't improve, farmers have the option of keeping the loan money and letting the government have the crop in lieu of repayment.

The target price is a bookkeeping goal used to determine the amount of federal subsidies farmers can The House and Senate get. If market prices drop below

the target during a designated part of the marketing year, so-called deficiency payments are made to make up the difference.

In effect, the price support loan rate serves as a market floor price because the government will sop up all the surplus that cannot be sold at prices above the loan level. It also serves as a floor price of U.S. crops moving into export.

The administration wants lower loan rates to encourage a 'market-oriented' flow of commodities from the farm to end users. It says lower supports will make U.S. products more competitive in the world market.

Russell said in his paper, which was made available to The Associcated Press, that target prices need to be scaled back beginning in 1986. The House and Senate committees want to freeze them at current levels for at least two years.

The approach taken by the Senate and House committees, he said, "will not fundamentally change our current agricultural policy." Faced with growing farm program spending, the government will again be forced to implement large annual production control programs. In the last five years, those programs have idled 30 million acres annually

'While our farmers reduced their planted acreage, the rest of the world increased its planted acreage, on average, by 15 million acres per year," Russell said. 'During this period, U.S.

agricultural exports of the major program commodities fell 30 million metric tons, while the rest of the world increased exports 20 million metric tons."

Russell also noted, "By lowering price supports; and thus market prices, and at the same time maintaining high income supports (through target prices) the legislation favored by the ... committees will establish programs for wheat, corn, cotton and rice which producers could't afford to turn down.

The result will be continued surplus production, followed by massive land-idling programs to trim output, he said.

"Foreign competitors will continue to increase their production and market share while we cut back and store our surplus - all at minimum cost to their taxpayers and producers, and enormous cost to our Treasury.

Cy Carpenter, president of the National Farmers Union, told members shortly after Congress left on its August recess that lawmakers need to be told insistently that "a positive farm bill to increase farm income" is

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### Texans backing California preservationists in dispute

DALLAS (AP) - A group of Texans has sided with California preservationists in a battle over the historic Blacker House, a serene piece of palmy real estate in Pasadena, Calif., that was featured in a recent movie

Barton English - a Stonewall. Texas, rancher - sparked the furor earlier this year when he bought the Blacker House and removed the chandeliers, lamps and other elaborate light fixtures that were designed for the 78-year-old home.

California preservationists accused him of defacing an architectural monument. And now, a group in Galveston and the Texas Historical Commission have joined the drive to force him to return the fixtures and sell the house to someone who will maintain its original condition.

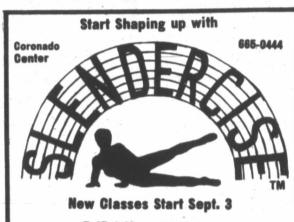
In a letter to English in August, the commission described the Blacker House as one of the nation's 'masterpieces of residential designs" and urged him to return the fixtures.

"Designs of the caliber of the Blacker House have never been commonplace and have become considerably rarer with the passage of time, and the changes wrought in the name of progress,' wrote Joe Oppermann, deputy state historic preservation officer.

Gwen Marcus, director of architectural design and redevelopment of the Galveston Historical Foundation, said her group wrote to English because we feel very strongly that it's an important house and should be

Oppermann and Ms. Marcus said English has not replied to their letters. A man answering the telephone at English's house on his Redstone Ranch near Stonewall said English was not available for comment

In California, Claire Bogaard, executive director of the Pasadena Heritage Society, said her group was heartened by the Texas preservationists' efforts.

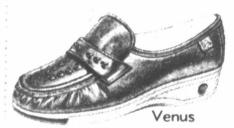


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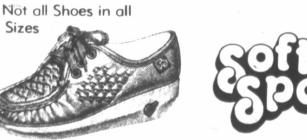
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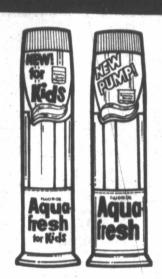
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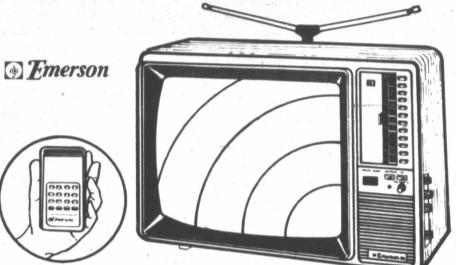
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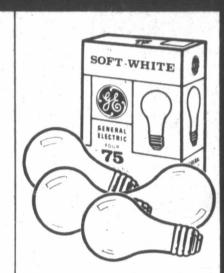
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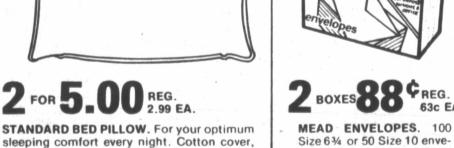
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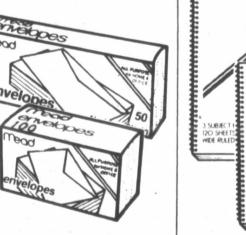
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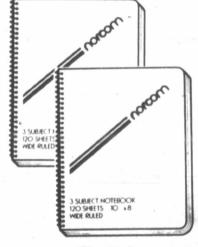


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TEACHERS STRIKE - Chicago Teachers Union President Jacqueline Vaughn talks with reporters Monday night in Chicago where it was announced that teachers voted overwhelmingly

to stage their third strike in as many years. Union officials said close to 90 percent of about 4,000 teachers who cast ballots voted to begin their walkout today. (AP Laserphoto)

### Philly teachers settle; but Chicago teachers to strike

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia teachers reached an 11th-hour tentative contract settlement to avert a strike in the nation's fifth-largest city, but a Chicago teachers' strike appeared inevitable as talks broke off early

The 28,000 teachers in Chicago, the nation's third-largest school system, had been scheduled to report to work today to prepare for classes Wednesday for the district's 430,000 students

But talks recessed at 1:15 a.m. "due to a lack of progress," said federal mediator James Shepherd, and no new talks were scheduled. The breakoff apparently ended any hope for a last-minute settlement.

As schools around the nation cranked up after Labor Day signaled the end of summer, 62,100 public school students found their vacations extended by teachers strikes under way in Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania

A strike also loomed in Seattle, where negotiations began just after midnight. Without an agreement, teachers union leaders have said they would recommend that members vote to strike today, idling 44,000 students.

And faculty at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., and Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., vowed to strike today, the first day of classes for both schools.

In Chicago, the walkout was sanctioned by nearly 90 percent of about 4,000 teachers who voted late Monday, union officials said.

"We were real pleased with the turnout, especially on a Labor Day," said Chuck Burdeen, spokesman for, the Chicago

unions representing 12,000 teamsters, painters, boilers, engineers and other building and trade unions also go on strike today against the Board of Education. Coalition President Tim Bresnahan of the International **Brotherhood of Electrical Workers** Local 134 said the coalition, dissatisfied over pay issues, voted Monday to strike

Teachers' talks had broken off Sunday when the union, seeking a 9 percent pay increase, rejected a 3.5 offer by the school board.

Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode said early today that the three-year pact with the 19,000-member Philadelphia Federation of Teachers would require a property-tax increase of about 12 percent. Negotiators declined to release details of the agreement pending final approval.

### Silver spurs, bits, bridles are Big Sandy man's line

By MIKE ELSWICK Longview Morning Journa!

BIG SANDY, Texas (AP) -Gregg Darnell is a businessman who does not fit the stereotypical

Unlike other professionals, who don their suits and head off through traffic to work, Darnell strolls a few dozen yards from his house to his workshop on the ranch he calls home, wearing whatever he

Darnell is a silversmith who specializes in custom work for the horse industry. His workshop could be located about anywhere and still be effective, but Darnell likes the openness of the ranch and the chance to be close to his family while he works.

Bits, bridals, spurs and even silver-laden saddles all form the basis of the growing enterprise that often has orders backed up for months at a time. It's a specialized field, Darnell says, but one which he fits into easily.

Darnell grew up around horses. In his early adult years, he was involved in professional horse training.

After a bad winter 13 years ago, when he was forced to abandon horse training because of "lots of broken bones," Darnell got into silver work as a sideline to help bring in some money. His knack for creating works of art that had a functional purpose, too, gradually caught on.

The business grew into a full-time venture

Demand for his hand-worked silver not only occupies his time, but also that of his wife, Claudia,

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP)

- The real-life "Norma Rae" is

still waving the victory sign that

led to the formation of a union at a

Crystal Lee Sutton, speaking at a

United Auto Workers Labor Day

picnic attended by about 3,500 people Monday, recounted the

textile mill 11 years ago.

and two other workers. "It's a combined family effort," Darnell said adding that even the

couple's two children are often found around the workshop. "That's one of the fringe benefits. There's not too many people who can stay home all day and be with their kids while they work."

When Darnell first got involved in silver working, it was a trial and error process for him. Over the years, he has developed procedures that work and has standards he expects himself and

others in his shop to follow. It is these standards and emphasis on quality that has helped his reputation grow. Now his work is sold throughout the United States and in foreign countries including Germany, Mexico and Canada.

He said word-of-mouth advertising from satisfied customers has been his best selling

"About 80 percent of my business now is repeat business," Darnell said. He said sometimes custom orders are backed up as much as nine months.

For instance, orders for the decorative, but functional silver pieces intended to be given as Christmas gifts have not been accepted past Sept. 1 for several years, he said.

When he started in the business a ball peen hammer, hack saw and file were his basic tools. Now Darnell and two others work in a well-equipped shop with many time saving devices, though most of the work-is still handmade.

Darnell said it is the lure of the unique and creative aspect of each piece his shop makes that intrigues him. He said he travels to horse shows and seminars throughout the year to help keep him in touch with the market.

movie "Norma Rae."

wanted one, she said.

"It would be difficult to stay

Stevens, the second-largest textile

company in the world. The idea of a union first came to mind when a

few women began saying they

current without going to the shows and getting to meet people," he

This travel helps him stay in tune with industry trends, which over the years tend to change like clothing styles, Darnell said.

"For us, it's more a game of being a trend-setter than a follower," he said. When a particular design, in bridles for instance, becomes popular, that design and knockoifs of it will be placed into mas: production in foreign markets.

When this happens, it is time to get the creative juices flowing

This ensures that his products will stay in demand because of their unique aspects rather than trying the impossible task of competeing with foreign labor, he

Although Darnell is doing something he loves and something that gives him a good deal of independence, it is still work.



## President pronounced fit by Lewis Maxon; his sister

Lewis Maxon came to the courthouse square to see for Reagan, was doing after his cancer operation. He liked what he saw.

'He looked as good as he did in 1984 when I retired," said Maxon, appearing pleased. "I think he'll go on to extended life. He is of a hearty stock."

Others said similar things, but among the thousands who were at the courthouse on Monday for the president's post-surgery, post-vacation debut, Maxon had a unique basis for comparison.

Last year Reagan came to the Ford Motor Co. plant in Claycomo, Mo. and handed Maxon a plaque marking his retirement after 51 years. The president brought a prosent, too - cufflinks with the presidential seal and even an

autograph on the box. So when he heard about Reagan's cancer, Maxon fired off a get-well note - and got a reply.

Maxon's wife, Jewell, carries a picture of the retirement ceremony

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in her wallet. Maxon pointed to it. himself how his friend, Ronald I think he came through Reagan, was doing after his cancer remarkably," he said. Jewell Maxon thought the 74-year-old president looked terrific.

Maxon's twin sister, Lucille Noel they celebrated their 69th birthday Monday - asserted that if doctors say they cut out all the cancer, then the cancer is all gone.

"A doctor can tell you you haven't got it," she said. "I'm the living proof. I had a double mastectomy. A month ago, the doctor said I'm free and clear. I don't even have to go for checkups any more.

Maxon lives in Grain Valley, Mo., 20 miles east of Independence. His sister is from Kansas City, a short hop to the west

"I liked what I saw," said Dave Ashley, a restaurant manager in Kansas City. "He was energetic. On the ball. I don't see any difference now from before the operation.

With the temperature over 90,

Reagan bounded up to the lectern "Taking into account the short and promptly took off his sport time since his surgery and his age, jacket. He looked tan and rested in a blue golf shirt as if to invite comparison with the nearby statue of Harry S. Truman, caught mid-stride in one of his

> 120-paces-a-minute walks "He sounded like he always does," said Juanita Cooper, a bookkeeper from Kansas City. "He sounded like Ronald Reagan.

Will he live to serve out his term? "Yes," said Carolyn Niccum of Independence, a secretary. "I see no reason why he shouldn't.

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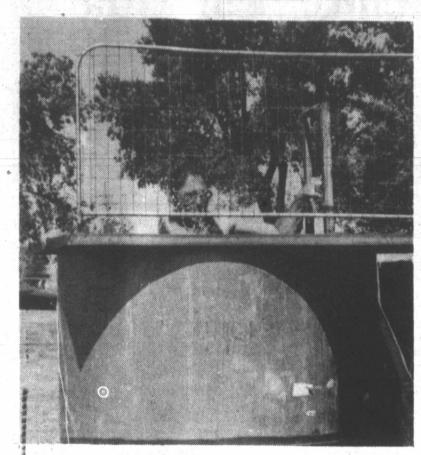
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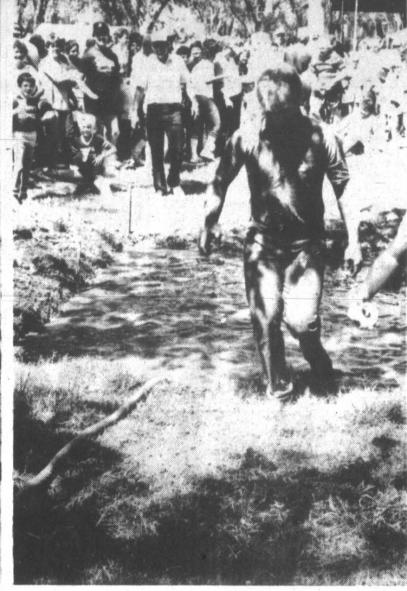


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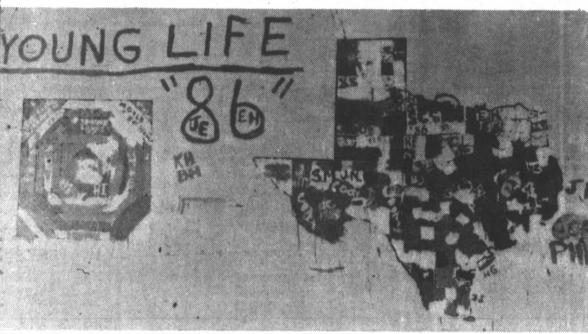
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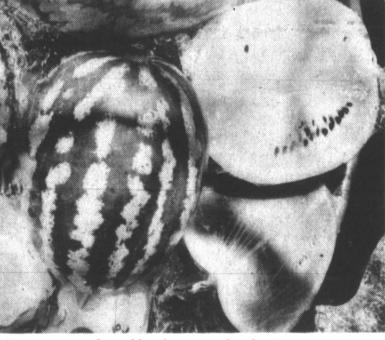


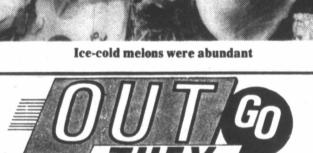
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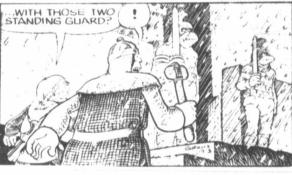
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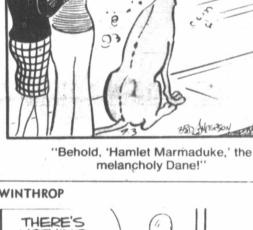


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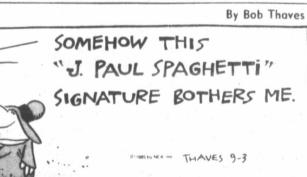


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## Pfister wins Top O' Texas championship

BY L.D. STRATE Pampa News Sports Editor

Oklahoma State University golfer E.J. Pfister shot a six-under-par 65 to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds and then held off Pampa's Paul McIntire on the final 18 holes to win the Top O' Texas Tournament Monday at the Pampa course

Pfister was in a tie for seventh place after two rounds when he charged into the lead with a three-under-par 210 for 54 holes. The Buffalo, N.Y. native finished with a total of 280, three shots better than McIntire's 283 runnerup total.

"Everything just seemed to fall in place that third round," Pfister said. "I was hitting the ball real good and my putts were

When I birdied No. 13 and No. 14 the helped relieve the pressure McIntire finished with a five-under-par 66, his best round of the tournament. However, his second-round 77 was too much to

> "I don't know what happened to me that round," McIntire said. "I don't think it was the wind. It was just one of those things. Today, I was hitting most of my putts. That birdie I had on No. 13 today really gave me a lift, but Pfister was just playing too good to catch.

Pfister did have some concern

on the final 18 holes when he

continually find himself in and

out of trouble, but he still came

"It seemed like I was

two-putting every round," Pfister said. "I heard McIntire

behind me was coming on strong,

but I tried not to let it bother me.

away with a one-under-par 70.

Second-round leader Ken Bailey was alone in third place

Tim Fleming, Pfister's teammate on the OSU team and the first-round leader, finished in a tie for fourth place with six-time winner Richard Ellis and Tommy Wilson at 287

**CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT** 1. E.J. Pfister, Buffalo, N.Y., 73-72-65-70 - 280:

2. Paul McIntire, Pampa, 69-77-71-66 - 283; 3. Ken Bailey, Amarillo, 72-70-69-73 — 284; 4. (tie) Tim Fleming, Ocean Springs, Miss., Richard Ellis, Plano, and Tommy Wilson, Lubbock, 287; 7. Rocky Baecker, 289; 8. (tie) Bill Wood and Mark Brooks, 292; 10. Jackie Coffey, Borger, 293; 11. (tie) John Shankle, Amarillo, and Donnie Loerwald, Amarillo, 294; 13. Charles Logbotun, 295; 14. Bernie Caldwell, 296; 15. Randal Strickland, 296; 16. (tie) David White and Steve Suzuki, 298; 18. John O'Neill and John Goodwin, Amarillo, 300; 20. (tie) Jeff Bertram and Clint Deeds. Pampa, 301; 22. Albert O'Neal, Amarillo, 308

**FIRST FLIGHT** 1. Doug McFatridge, 213; 2. David Parker, 223; 3. (tie) Dale Leath and Harry Aureli, 226; 5. Jerry Heller, 227; 6. (tie) Jim Simpson, Chuck Ran and Merle Terrell, 228; 9. Dob Hudson, 230; 10. Jerry Larson, 231.

**SECOND FLIGHT** 1. Dean Foshee, 78; 2. Mike Butler, 79; 3. Danny Riddle, 80; 4. Chuck Balsimico, 83; Consolation: 1. Gary Gustin, 72; 2. Lloyd Stephens, 75; 3. Scott Hall, 85; 4. Don Harris, 88. THIRD FLIGHT

1. Mike Enloe, 80; 2. Ralph Prock, 84; 3. Scott White, 86; 4. Jim Enloe, 90; Consolation: 1. Ernie Rudy, 81; 2. Gary Mackie, 83; 3. David McEntyre, 87; 4. John Darby, 91. FOURTH FLIGHT

1. Homer Miller, 81 (won playoff on fifth hole); 2. Ronnie Wood, 81; 3. Bill Simon, 82; 4. Jerry Simpson, 87; Consolation: 1. Dwight Chase, 80; 2. Tim New, 83; 3. Nathan Lindley, 87; 4. Roy Halfman, 92.

**FIFTH FLIGHT** 1. Tommy Hill, 81; 2. Hal Singleton, 86; 3. Larry McWilliams, 88; 4. Floyd Watson, 90; Consolation: 1. John Welborn, 78; 2. Danny Strawn, 84; 3. LaWayne Hogan, 92. SIXTH FLIGHT

1. Wyatt Earp, 85 (won playoff on sixth hole); 2. Eddie Clemons, 85; 3. (tie) Ron Graham and Jim Fulton; Consolation: 1. Ralph Baker, 79; 2. Ace Meason, 81; 3. Sam White, 82; 4. Larry Jennings, 86.

SEVENTH FLIGHT 1. Richard Mackie, 85; 2. Greg Trollinger, 86 (won playoff); 3. Jerry Hamilton, 86; 4. Buddy Moore, 91; Consolation: 1. Ron

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**NINTH FLIGHT** 

1. Dale Kessell, 89 (won playoff on first hole); 2. Dave Redus, 89; 3. Jim Hall, 89; Consolation: 1. Tom Atchley, 86; 2. W.O. Herd, 93; 3. T. Hill, 98; 4. Howard Buckingham, 99 **10TH FLIGHT** 

1. Stan Schneider, 92; 2. Jackie Curtis Jr., 97; 3. Brian Pohlmeier, 98; 4. Ray Covalt. 101; Consolation: 1. W.D. Price, 94; 2. Kyle Sosebee, 95; 3. Stoney Burke, 98; 4. L. Freeman, 102.

11TH FLIGHT 1. T.K. Bouressa, 96; 2. Doug Ladd, 100; 3. Barry Hedrick, 107; 4. Johnny Miller, 113; Consolation: 1. Jerry Brazile, 94; 2. (tie) O.J. McClintock and Gary Crossland, 96; 4. Leonard

its 25 instead of the 40...

Tiger League signup today

Pampa spikers host Caprock

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early," Coach Vince Dooley said.

'Our defense may have run out of

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### Rice hopes hinge on passing of Comalander

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HOUSTON (AP) - The Rice Owls' 1985 football fortunes could be riding on the passing arm of sophomore quarterback Mark Comalander, who had spotty but brilliant performances as a freshman.

'We have to keep throwing the ball here at Rice," Rice Coach Watson Brown said. "We have to keep spreading people out and throwing the ball.

Brown has good reason to believe that Comalander can airmail the Owls back to Southwest Conference

As a freshman from San Antonio Churchill last season, Comalander came off the bench to rally Rice to its only victory last season, a 36-19 decision over Lamar. He hit 27 of 44 for 300 yards and three touchdowns against Texas Christian and he passed for an SWC freshman record 357 yards against SWC co-champion Houston

Comalander's goal this season is consistency

"I feel we'll be a lot more potent than last year," he said. "At times last season, we showed that we could ring up a lot of points. But the key this year will be consistency. Any team in the conference can ring up a lot of points on a given

"But I feel this year we have the team to score consistency every

The Rice defense was consistently battered last season, a trait that must change this season, Brown said.

The Owls ranked last in the SWC in total defense and rushing defense and seventh in pass defense last season. Even Brown doesn't expect miracles, just improvement.

'I don't think we'll ever be a top defense at Rice because the offense we run makes for a long game," Brown said. "I'm not looking for a No. 1 defense, but I'm certainly looking for improvement.' Noseguard Duane Turner doesn't

think the defense will disappoint

"I think we are just starting to come together on defense," Turner said. "We gained a lot of maturity in the Houston game (final game of 1984)," he said. "The UH game was the first time

the defense and offense played together in the same game," Turner said. "I think the UH game will be our spring board into this season.

Turner said the Owls took their season-ending surge into spring training

"In the spring, all we wanted to do was hit one another to make ourselves tougher," Turner said. "Coach Brown said we've got to get mean and nastv.

### Alabama rallies to win grid opener

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Victories have been hard to come by at Alabama since Ray Perkins succeeded Bear Bryant, but the Crimson Tide may have finally turned the corner.

"We may never lose," Perkins said Monday night following a dramatic 20-16 opening-game victory over Georgia, a contest which Alabama dominated only to fall behind 16-13 on a stunning blocked punt with just 50 seconds

But Mike Shula completed four consecutive passes for 71 yards, the last one a game-winning 17-yard touchdown pass to Albert Bell with 15 seconds left to play.

"That was just what the doctor ordered for our football team," Perkins said.

Perkins shook up the Alabam: faithful in 1983 by making numerous personnel changes on the coaching staff and in the

athletic department. But his inaugural 8-4 record was the same as Bryant's finale and the critics bided their time.

They came out in force, however, last season when Alabama had its first losing record (5-6) in 27 years. You could almost sense the

detractors getting ready to pounce again when Georgia's Terrie Webster blocked a punt by Chris Mohr from the Alabama 33 and Calvin Ruff recovered it in the end zone for the touchdown that gave Georgia its only lead of the nationally televised Southeastern Conference game.

"It was a pretty tough situation." Perkins said. "Some people might say, 'Oh, my gosh, there's only 50 seconds left.' But one of the things we wanted to do as a team was together, ypu can pull it out. I knew

What Alabama didn't have was

Pampa High won two of three volleyball matches in the Amarillo Invitational held Friday and Saturday in the Caprock gym.

The Lady Harvesters opened the tournament with a 4-16, 12-15 loss to Caprock, then bowed to Lubbock Coronado, 5-15, 8-15, in consolation

Pampa bounced back to defeat Caprock JVs, 15-4, 13-15, 15-12, in the final game

"The Caprock match was probably the best and hardest match we've played yet even though we got beat," said Pampa

Coach Phil Hall.

impressive for the Lady Harvesters, Hall said. "Setters Jackie Oglesby and Amy Greene are showing steady

Courtney Brown, Irene Perez

and Melinda Jackson again were

improvement," Hall said.

Pampa, 2-6, hosts Caprock tonight in the first home match of the season. The JVs begin play at 6:30 p.m. with the varsity to follow.

"The girls are excited about finally getting to play at home,

### Becker surprised by Nystrom

NEW YORK (AP) - The Swedish army is taking over the U.S. Open tennis championships, plundering hopes for a Dream Match between John McEnroe and Boris Becker.

Four Swedish men are still alive going into the quarterfinals. So rather than the top-seeded McEnroe against Wimbledon champion and West German hero Becker Wednesday night, it will be McEnroe and Sweden's Joakim Nystrom.

But first, it will be top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd against Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany and Hana Mandlikova against fellow Czech Helena Sukova in the women's quarters today.

Also in action are No. 3 Yannick Noah against amateur Jay Berger, Swede Stefan Edberg against No. 4 Jimmy Connors, and Frenchman Henri Leconte against Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland.

McEnroe, still No. 1 although he has not been at top form this summer, did his part Monday to set up a showdown with history's youngest Wimbledon champion by dispatching Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

But the steady, patient Nystrom, who went to five sets against Becker at Wimbledon and lost to him again two weeks ago in Cincinnati, was too much for the tight teen-ager this time.

'I think he felt it more than me. Everyone was talking about Becker against McEnroe in the

next round," said Nystrom. Fellow Swedes Mats Wilander. the No. 3 seed, and Anders Jarryd, seeded sixth, also won Monday.

Wilander, taking the court after Nystrom's victory, beat Greg Holmes 7-6, 6-1, 7-5, and Jarryd outlasted American Tim Mayotte 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.

All but one of the top eight women's seeds made it to the quarters. Monday's winners included Lloyd, No. 2 Martina Navratilova, No. 3 Mandlikova, No. 4 Pam Shriver, No. 5 Kohde-Kilsch, No. 6 Zina Garrison, No. 7 Sukova

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas contributed to three victories. Landry said that Springs started

Cowboys cut Springs

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says a decision to start Timmy Newsome at fullback led to the end of Ron Springs' career with the National Football League club

Springs was one of five players released on waivers Monday as the Cowboys reduced their roster to 45 players for the opening of the regular NFL season.

Also released were veteran wide receiver Duriel Harris, rookie linebacker Scott Strasburger, free agent cornerback Carl Howard and free agent cornerback Ricky Easmon

Coach Tom Landry said the team opted to cut Springs after deciding to start Newsome.

"We felt that it was better to move somebody like Springs off the roster when that happens because it's not good to leave a veteran who has been a starter at backup," he

In 1983, Springs led NFL running backs in receiving and set a club record of 73 catches. He finished fourth on the club in receptions last year with 46, including three long

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to slide after he bruised a shoulder in 1984 "Springs had a good 1983, but had

a hard time performing in 1984 and that was when we moved Newsome in. We tried to trade him (Springs) because we like to see that our veterans have a job," he said. Landry said that Springs took the

news "just fine. He was very level-headed. He knows that he can still play for somebody else." Springs was not available for comment.

Landry said that he had been impressed by John Williams, who played at the running back spot last season for the United States Football League's Oakland

"Williams has a lot of potential and we will move James Jones into the backup fullback position until Williams learns our offense," he

Landry also has said he was pleased with the performance of former USFL running back Todd

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## Royals edge White Sox to stay close in West

**AP Sports Writer** 

The Kansas City Royals, slightly wobbly after getting swept in Texas during the weekend, went back to basics.

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They used good hitting, good pitching and good fielding Monday night to beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2. The victory got the Royals back on track and kept them 21/2 games behind first-place California in the American League west. "This kind of game is the kind we have to win," Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said.

The triumph came after Kansas City had suffered three straight losses to the last-place Rangers and missed a chance to move up on the Angels.

George Brett and Hal McRae sparked the host Royals with solo home runs while Mark Gubicza allowed four hits over 7 2-3 innings. Dan Quisenberry got the final four outs for his 31st save.

In other AL games, California ripped Detroit 11-1, Toronto slipped past Cleveland 3-2, New York held off Seattle 8-7, Baltimore bopped Oakland 12-4, Boston slammed Texas 11-2 and Minnesota beat

NL roundup

**By The Associated Press** 

Hernandez is back in form, and it's

no coincidence that the New York

"When your number-three hitter

hits, you usually win. When he

doesn't, it's tough to win,"

observed Mets Manager Dave

Johnson Monday after Hernandez

hit and the New York Mets won,

Hernandez was 5-for-5 with a

two-run homer, Ray Knight had a

three-run homer and four RBIs,

and the Mets had 18 hits. Darryl

The Mets now trail St. Louis by

only a game in the NL East. The

Cardinals lost 4-1 to Cincinnati

Even with the Cardinals missing

first baseman Jack Clark, the Mets

have had trouble gaining ground of

late. St. Louis lost three of four

over the weekend, but the Mets

Though the Mets weren't missing

his bat. Hernandez had only two

suffered a 1-4 slump of their own.

Strawberry drove in three runs.

12-4, over the San Diego Padres.

Mets are, too.

Monday night.

After a half-day off, Keith

Angels 11, Tigers 1

George Hendrick's three-run homer capped a nine-run fourth inning, and Bobby Grich hit a solo homer to spark California past Detroit.

Jack Howell's two-run single triggered the fourth-inning outburst against Frank Tanana, 7-13, and Aurelio Lopez.

Jim Slaton, who had lost seven of his previous eight decisions, held the Tigers to four hits over eight innings. He left after giving up two hits to start the ninth.

Darrell Evans hit his 30th home run for Detroit. Evans became only the seventh player in major-league history to hit 30 or more home runs for three different teams. Evans," who hit 41 homers with Atlanta in 1973 and 30 for San Francisco in 1983, joined Dick Allen, Bobby Bonds, Rocky Colavito, Reggie Jackson, Dave Kingman and Frank Robinson.

Blue Jays 3, Indians 2 Lloyd Moseby singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning, leading Toronto past pesky

The victory kept the AL

Mets close in on Cardinals

Hernandez started that game on

the bench, pinch hit in the ninth and

hit a game-winning homer, and

mentally than physically," Hernandez said. "It clears your

head. When you hit the ball like you

know you should, you get that

feeling back and it all falls into

Elsewhere in the NL, Los

Angeles edged Montreal 5-4 in 11

innings, Philadelphia beat San

Francisco 4-3 in 10, Houston

defeated Chicago 7-2, and

Dave Parker hit his 24th homer,

a two-run blow in the sixth inning

that gave Cincinnati a 3-0 lead,

then doubled and scored on Buddy

Pittsburgh downed Atlanta 5-4.

Reds 4, Cardinals 1

"The break helped me more

hasn't made an out since.

place.

East-leading Blue Jays four games ahead of New York.

With one out in the seventh, Ernie Whitt doubled off Curt Wardle, 6-6. With two outs, Moseby singled up the middle to break the

Dave Stieb, 13-9, who had lost twice to the Indians this year, struggled for the victory. He gave up nine singles in seven innings. Tom Henke got his ninth save.

Yankees 8, Mariners 7 Dave Winfield drove in four runs, three with a homer, as New York raced to a 7-0 lead and then hung on to beat Seattle.

Winfield's 22nd homer capped a four-run first inning and Ken Griffey's two-run single sparked a three-run second.

But the Mariners battled back against Ron Guidry, 17-5. They scored twice in the fourth on Dave Henderson's 11th homer, once in the fifth, and chased Guidry with three runs in the sixth that made it

Dave Righetti, the Yankees' fourth pitcher, got his 24th save. He gave up an RBI single to Bob Kearney in the ninth before striking out Jack Perconte

trips and is still five hits short of Ty

Cobb's major-league record of

4,191. He walked ahead of Parker's

"I couldn't get six hits tonight

Joaquin Andujar, 20-8, suffered

Pinch-hitter Jay Johnstone,

batting for the first time since July

4. drove in the winning run with a

single with one out in the 11th

inning as Los Angeles broke a

and made a winner of Carlos Diaz,

The hit beat Jeff Reardon, 2-7,

Philadelphia won for the fifth

straight game, this time in the 10th

the Cardinals' fourth loss in five

games and is 3-4 over his last eight

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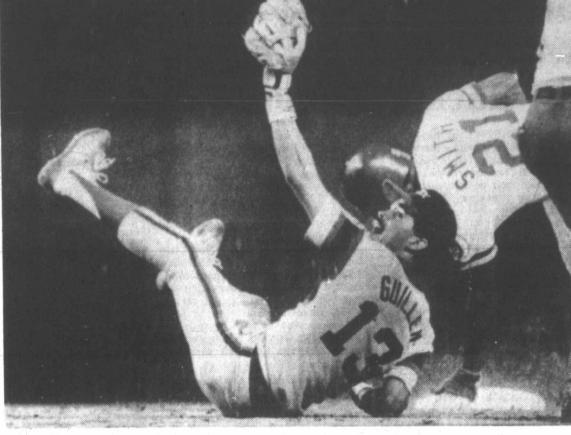
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4-2. Phillies 4, Giants 3

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it." Rose said.



HANGING ON — White Sox shortstop Ozzie

Guillen loses his balance after tagging the

Royals' Lonnie Smith on a steal attempt. (AP Laserphoto)

### Seahawks cut Zorn

**By The Associated Press** Eight teams chose to cut experienced backup quarterbacks Monday in order to reach the National Football League's new,

lower, final 45-man roster limit.

The Seattle Seahawks cut an original member of their team, Jim Zorn. The left-hander, in 100 games with Seattle, threw for 20,122 yards and 107 TDs. Zorn, 32 years old, has a contract that calls for a \$450,000 salary this year.

Other veteran quarterbacks cut were Jack Thompson, by Tampa Bay; Bob Avellini, by the New York Jets; Bob Holly, by Atlanta; Mike Moroski, by San Francisco; Joe Pisarcik, by Miami; John Witkowski, by Detroit; and Babe Laufenberg, by Washington.

Other veterans who did not survive their teams' final cuts included place-kicker Bob Thomas of Chicago, running back Ron Springs and wide receiver Duriel Harris of Dallas, safety Beasley Reece of Tampa Bay, linebacker Fred McNeill and nose tackle Charles Johnson of Minnesota, linebackr Dan Bunz of San Francisco, running back Mike Pruitt of Cleveland, wide receiver Clarence Weathers of New England, and nose tackle Ken Kremer of the Kansas City Chiefs.

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this year, second in the NL.

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Bell's double in the eighth. inning when Tom Foley beat out an "There may be a few guys who get more MVP consideration than Dave Parker, but nobody's been doing it as consistently as he has for us," said Parker's manager,

infield single, took third on an errant pickoff throw, and scored on pinch-hitter Luis Aguayo's double. Steve Carlton, coming back from 10 weeks on the disabled list, pitched three-hit ball over the first five innings. Two of the hits off the

runs was unearned San Francisco starter Vida Blue went eight innings and retired 12 straight battars beyq'ubs 2

four-time Cy Young Award winner were bloopers and one of the three

Eric Bullock's first major-league hit was a tie-breaking, two-run pinch double in the fifth inning that helped make a winner of Bill Dawley, 3-2.

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### Congress returns to face deficit monster; may duck tax reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress eases back to work this week with a fresh call from President Reagan for an overhaul of the federal tax code, but many legislators say their constituents have other, more pressing, economic priorities.

While tax overhaul is first on Reagan's list, lawmakers say the public is more interested in seeing remedies for soaring federal budget deficits, the nation's trade imbalance and the faltering farm economy.

'Nobody's talking about tax simplification and reform. N-O-B-O-D-Y, nobody," Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., said of meetings with the public in his home state. "The president's trying to make it a national crusade and nobody cares."

"Are people jumping up and down and saying let's have tax reform tomorrow? No," said Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo.

"Not one person is talking about taxes. Not one," said Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich. "What they want to know, No. 1. is what in the hell are those crazies in Washington doing about the deficit?"

After a recess that began Aug. 1, the House convenes Wednesday to conduct routine business while the Senate is waiting until Sept. 9 to resume work. The indications are that Congress will

be returning in a sour mood over its difficult autumn agenda and the prospect of a series of confrontations with the White House. Legislators also are still smarting over the budget brawl that produced an unpopular spending blueprint just before the recess.

Democratic leaders, seeking to avoid White House charges of being obstructionists, have promised to move a tax bill through the House in October.

The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, after a private brainstorming retreat in rural Virginia next weekend with Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, will begin drafting tax legislation Sept. 17.

But Senate leaders are lukewarm to the idea of action this year, citing an agenda for the remainder of the year packed with explosive issues.

Other hot economic topics facing Congress include:

-Trade. With the nation facing a \$150 billion trade deficit this year, there is a groundswell of support in Congress for protectionist legislation, beginning with import curbs on textiles and certain goods from Japan. Nonetheless, Reagan last week denounced protectionism as "a crippling cure far more dangerous than any economic

-Farm programs. Congress must renew a variety of federal farm programs that expire at the end of the month. The administration has insisted on billions of dollars in farm-program cuts, but legislators, Democrats and Republicans alike, have said that with weak commodity prices, plummeting land values and tightening credit, this is the wrong time to save money in the farm budget.

-National debt limit. Treasury Department officials are scheduled to appear before a Senate Finance subcommittee Sept. 10 to officially request an increase in the current debt limit of \$1.824 trillion. The budget Congress adopted Aug. 1 estimated the government's borrowing needs would require a debt limit of \$2.078 trillion for next year and up to \$2.5 trillion by 1988.

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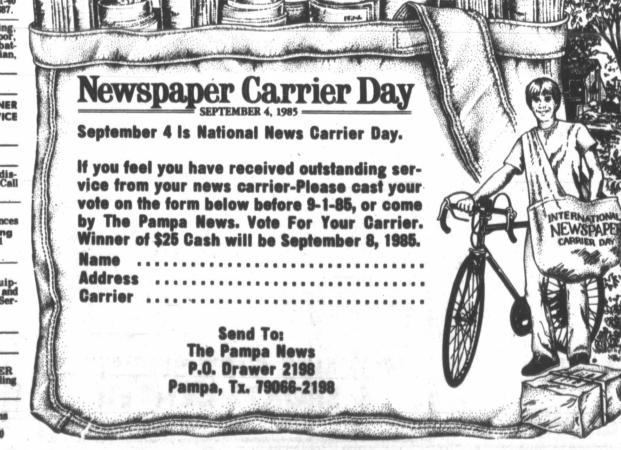
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Few Latin American economies, if any, will show robust growth this year. Unemployment has grown steadily worse and many people who still have jobs can buy less with their pay now than a few years ago.

From Mexico to Argentina, Latin American nations are struggling to find enough money to cover interest on their debts and at least some repayment of principal. About one-third of the money is owed to

U.S. banks. Chile has decided not to expand the Santiago subway system. Mexico is laving off bureaucrats and Venezuela has raised prices and slashed

imports. Peru has restricted imports of products ranging from perfumes to baby carriages. Argentina has frozen wages and prices, and introduced a new currency.

Three years into the debt crisis, no end is in sight. There is a growing Jeeling that the creditors in the industrialized world should ease the terms of repayment, place a cap on interest or force the lending banks to absorb some of the cost. They also want the

creditor nations. particularly the United States, to keep their economies healddress in July to limit interest payments on the \$13.7 billion debt to 10 percent of export earnings. Some countries devote one-third of export income to debt repayment

President Fidel Castro

of Cuba held his own debt

conference in Havana and

urged Latin American nations to repudiate their foreign debts. Debtor governments have not embraced his proposal, and show every intention of honoring their commitments. Most have worked out aid packages with the International Monetary Fund and their creditors, or are negotiating such

arrangements. Bolivia has paid nothing in more than a year, and is talking with the 148-nation IMF about renegotiating its debt of

to do so

nearly \$5 billion Venezuela worked out a refinancing package for its \$35 billion debt in May without without IMF involvement, the only Latin American country

growing Jesus Silva Herzog. Mexico's treasury secretary, said recently that the debt burden should be "equitably shared among all those who are involved in the problem. President Miguel de la

and pragmatically serve the true interests of the parties of the international economic system, making it clear that in order to pay, we must have growth.

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\$96.4 billion, second-highest in the developing world after Brazil. President Raul Alfonsin said Argentina will meet its obligations, which total \$48.4 billion, but "not at

the cost of our people's hunger President Jose Sarney of Brazil pledges to pay its debt of at least \$100 billion, but also wants the economy to grow by at least 5 percent this year.

"We cannot accept

intolerance from

international financial organizations to impose on the country unnecessary recessive policies," he said. Meeting its growth goal would make Brazil a rare case in Latin America. where some economies

are just emerging from severe recessions. Argentina, Peru, Uruguay, Bolivia, Colombia and Venezuela expect either slight growth this year or none

Mexico's economy moved ahead faster than expected in the first half of 1985, and government officials to hit the brakes because of inflation worries. Private economists predict growth of 3 percent to 4 percent for the year.

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## Error, ego part of being a heart surgeon

EDITOR'S NOTE - When surgeons, scalpel in hand, preside over life, decisions are made quickly. They are not always right. Patients tend to think of these highly skilled technicians as almost god-like. But they are flesh-and-blood humans. Error and ego are part of their drama.

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN **Associated Press Writer** 

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The worst thing for Dr. Jack Copeland is to stand there at the bedside and watch a patient slip away - for the want of a working heart.

He's at the hospital late at night once or twice a week, at the end of 12-hour days, because that's when most heart transplants usually occur in Arizona. Brain death diagnoses usually come late in the day, and often donated organs have to be flown in from Los Angeles. San Diego or Albuquerque.

A lean, brown-haired, 43-year-old of quiet demeanor, Copeland has led a team at the University of Arizona Medical Center that has in six years performed more heart transplants than all but three other centers in the United States.

Then, last March 6, Copeland tried an unproven artificial heart in Thomas Creighton, age 33, and was roundly criticized for practicing "cowboy medicine.

From Copeland's eyes, here was a young patient rejecting a heart transplant and there was no second human heart available. So he turned to Dr. Cecil Vaughn of St. Luke's Medical Center in Phoenix who had been experimenting with an artificial device called "the Phoenix heart," which has not yet been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The Phoenix heart kept Creighton alive for another 11 hours while Copeland and his staff searched for another human donor. A human heart was found and transplanted, but Creighton died the next day of what doctors said were unrelated complications. /

Some said Copeland's effort was heroic, but critics contended that there was inadequate planning and that the doctors - Copeland and Vaughn — violated medical ethics. The doctors said they were acting only in the best interests of their desperate patient.

The FDA cleared them of blame. Nevertheless, Tom Creighton's death still haunts Jack Copeland III. The criticisms, he says, have brought to the fore the public's expectations "that we plan for things that aren't anticipated, such as the failure of this donor heart.

"The criticisms point out that it was sort of an accident of fate that we did this with Tom Creighton. And they're right," he says.

Yet, he maintains that on the frontier of cardiac surgery the unexpected must be expected. He tried, he says, "to maintain the forethought and care that are associated with well-planned and executed experimentation, but we found ourselves in a situation that wasn't really suited for that.

"We wouldn't be here at the university if we didn't want to be on the forefront, doing things that are new and different

In the case of artificial hearts, he says it's perhaps time to "modify the regulations or to disseminate the technology so that it can be used where it's needed.

Copeland intends to press on. He says that the public senses, possibly from the work of Dr. William DeVries who has implanted Jarvik-7 artificial hearts in four humans, "that we do have the capability, the technology and we should be doing it.

He plans to use the FDA-approved Jarvik-7 hearts as temporary devices to keep patients alive until donor hearts can be found and well-planned transplants made

In that sense he finds the lessons from Tom Creighton's death serendipitous, having exposed shortcomings and ways to overcome them

"He's tough." Vaughn says. "He's mentally tough and he's absolutely committed to doing what is right for his patients.

David Mendoza, a 17-year-old from Scottsdale who received heart transplants in 1981 and 1984 at Copeland's hands, says the surgeon is genuinely concerned about his patients, but is also "an everyday guy" able to joke and laugh with them.

At a picnic last year for heart transplant patients, Mendoza says, "He came in his cowboy hat and shirt and shorts.

"He's around the hospital all the time and checking up on everybody. He keeps in touch with all his patients.

Born in Roanoake, Va., Copeland grew up in Carthage, Mo., and Princeton, N.J. He considered going into history, then pursued an education in biochemistry, but finally turned to surgery after working in a heart transplantation

laboratory at Stanford University. He completed his training at Stanford under pioneering transplant surgeon Norman

job as head of cardiothoracic surgery at the Arizona medical center. His cardiac surgery team has performed more than 74 transplants on 72 patients.

When he departs from his hospital schedule, it's to attend meetings or to testify somewhere on heart transplantation. He's a founding member of the International Society of Heart Transplantation.

Copeland predicts the future will

in young children and there is the possibility that another baboon heart will be transplanted into a

In his own program, he expects to be able to save half a dozen lives or more a year through the use of the Jarvik-7 or ventricular assist devices, now on the shelf, pending real heart transplants.

Yet, he says, those mechancical devices will remain stopgap measures until they are designed

see more human heart transplants to be totally implantable, so that in young children and there is the patients will be able to live more or less normally without being tethered to cumbersome drive

> In fact, Copeland considers the word permanent a misnomer because it sounds like that means forever. But forever in these cases isn't going to be very long probably," since all the devices are subject to breaking down, calcification, blood clotting or other complications.

Copeland says there is an ego element in heart surgery. "I think ego has a part in enabling a person to survive the training and the discipline that's involved ..."

Copeland, who has a teen-age son and daughter from his first marriage, says that a clash of demands between home life and career "led to the eventual dissolution of a family, which is a

"When you have the decision to make of either sticking around the

hospital to take care of somebody who might die or going home to cut the grass, you tend in most cases to stick around the hospital," he says.

His second marriage, of nearly two years, is succeeding, he says, because his wife Jan is one of two heart transplant coordinators at the medical center.

'We're both involved in a struggle that's both fascinating and frustrating, full of fun and full of tragedy, a life experience that we share very closely.



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