# The Hampa Aveura 



Chautauqua had something for all

By CATHY S 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 Association, who sponsored the Labor Day
event. say that "substantially more than
5,000 " visitors ignored the heat and flooded the park.
And the

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 DATE's pancakes satisfied visitors' breakfast appetites. Later in the day they
could feast on Kiwanis Hamburgers and Frita 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 Meals on Wheels, Lutheran Lemonade,
Optimist Ice Cream and soft drinks from Boy Optimist ice Cream and soft drinks from Boy
Scout trops.
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

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Thitors were passed the main stage, where 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 More photos, Pg. 11 square dancers, the Pampa Harvesters
cheerleaders and the New Yorkete 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 heater group invited audience to participate Near the often-used wading pool, Act I had a stage of its own, where various smaller
acts. including children from the group's acts. including children from the group's
summer Action Workshop, performed Leaving the Act I booth, visitorss noticed a
line of vintere line of vintage cars - from a 1960 model with a Nixon-Agnew bumper sticker to a Ford With a Nixon-Agnew bumper sticker
Under the Cuyler Street Bridge. the Young Life Christian youth group allowed children to
paint the state of Texas in bright pink and

## Sensational

 space salvage mission endsBy DENNIS ANDERSON
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 ppane to a touchdown on a
hard-packed sand runay at $6: 15$
am. PDT, nine minutes before
sunup, after a 2.9 million-mile
sourney-
High-intensity xenon lights had High-intensity xenon lights had
illuminated the runway at this 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. Lo 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 atmosphere on a course over the
Pacific and across the Californi Pacific and across the Californi
coast north of Los Angeles. Coast north of Los Angeles.
Two loud sonic booms cracked a
Discovery descended its Discovery descended, its fuselage
glistening in the rays of the rising 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, durin two bold weekend space walks,
James van Hoften and Bill Fisher rewired and electrically energized the Syncom 3 satellite which ha been disabled
by another shuttle crew in Hughes Communications In 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, despitit four months in
the deep cold of space. the deep cold of space. Outstanding." Engle said Monday. "That's. sood news.".
Signals received from the $7 / 2$, -ton Signals received from the $7 \%$-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 the thrusters to spin the satellite
for stabilization. Steven Dorfman, president of
Hughes Communications, said the 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. communications relay station.
Dorman said the satellite will be
manuevered in the sun for several manuevered in the sun for several
weeks to allow the 8,000 pounds of
solid propellant to thaw. If it does not propellant to thaw. If it does
not thaw evenly, cracks could
develop develop that would cause the
rocket to explode when
commanded to fire. Hughes plans commanded to fire. Hughes plans
to send the ignition signal Oct. 29.
"The next question is whether The next question is whether
the engine will turn over,",
Dorfman said. He called the repair Dorfman said. He called the repair
job a "remarkable achievement"" hat "demonstrates what the space
shuttle and the manned program Such an endorsement is music to Aeronautics and Sationa competitive battle for satellite
delivery European Space Agency's
unmanned Ariane rocket. inside today

## Classifieds. Comics

Lifestyles
Sports.
Thought for today: "A free press
can of course be good or bad, but, can of course be good or bad, but,
most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad."
Albert Camus, French author Albert Camus, French
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 leas
$\$ 20.000$ 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 Festivities start at $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. 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 p.m.
During the two-hour period, a buffet of hors At 7:30 p.m. Don Lane and Doug Carmich emcee a program of entertainment by the Pampa

At approximately $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. auctioneer Denzel Tevis
will take the microphone to conduct a live auction of
many other items, including a vintage gold coin, a will take the microphone eto conduct a aive old coin, a
many other itemding a vintage gold
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 $1 \mathrm{a} \cdot \mathrm{m}$ 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. 5 , so members should contact the CCamber
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
tems 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
ariety of items to help raise funds for the Chamber Trips to be available at the auction include a Trips to be available at the auction include a
turkey hunt for two with lodg ing, a dove hunt for four
persons a ski trip for four to Angel Fire persons, a ski trip for four to Angel Fire, N.M., and a
trip for two to Las Vegas with lodging. trip for two to Las Vegas with lodging.
Other entertaining ittems 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 oneyear 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,
anning time. dry cleanit comning time, dry cleaning, color analysis. a automobile scan for an automobile and other
flag flown over the state capital, a jar filled with
Susan B Anthony dollars, ten shares of Cabo stock Susan B. Anthony dollars, ten shares of Cabot stock, rree two hours of crane time, a lifestyle health audit, 2,000 square feet of weed control and an naugural book of President Reaga goods, clothing, flower arrangements, furnitur yems, appliances, yard equipment. watches, yewear, 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 ckets. Gentry said. Chamber members may bu tickets until Wednesday, Sept. 18; at that time

Searchers find Titanic's wreckage


Ballard, an American member of the
expedition. Ballard said the team found found
pien 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 report and the
not be reconciled immediately.
According to the conversation broadcast by
CTV, Ballard said from the U.S. Navy CTV, Ballard said from the U.S. Navy
research ship Knorr: "We came on tit early research ship K right on top of it. Our initial reaction was
excitement. then a comin dan excitement, then a coming down off that to
realize that we had found the ship where 1.500 realize that we had found the ship where 1,500
peoppe had died," Ballard said in the broadcast from the U.S. Navy research ship Battard is asociated with the ceeanographic 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 believed to have gone down with the ship.
American financier John Jacob Astor an 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


DAILY RECORD

| services tomorrow | hospital |
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| No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News <br> obituaries |  |
| No deaths were reported to The Pampa News today <br> police report | Pamevedo Morgan, $\begin{array}{c}\text { Thelma } \\ \text { PanJuana } \\ \text { Sillasano, }\end{array} \begin{array}{c}\text { Shamrock } \\ \text { An a }\end{array}$ |
| The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24 -hour period ending at 7 a m today. |  |
| es Lee, 2419 Cherokee, reported an assau ress; a suspect struck Lee in the face w | En |
| (ist. |  |
| Criminal mischief and disorderly conduct were reported in the 700 block of Roberta; a suspect |  |
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| criminal mischief at the address; a vehicle was damaged by an unknown subject |  |
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| from a vehicle <br> Disorderly conduct was reported at the Hide - A - <br> Way |  |
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| rrests <br> MONDAY, Sept. 2 |  |
| 400 W . Foster, on charges of no drivers license, xpeeding and no proof of insurance Marsh was |  |
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| sxpeeding and no proof of insurance. Marsh was released on a bondsman's bond |  |
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| Jimmy Ray Rumsey. 17, 733 Roberta, was | ed |
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| 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 |  |
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| intoxication Schoeneberg was released on an appearance bond of $\$ 119$ |  |
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| arrested at 400 S. Barnes on charges of driving |  |
| insurance and expired motor vehicle inspection |  |
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| Whiten was released upon payment of county bond |  |
| on charges of driving while intoxicated and |  |
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| calendar of events | Emergency numbers |
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| 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 "TheConstitution of the United States of America" at the Canteen in Howardwick. Members are to meet at | Energas ...........................669974 |
|  | Water ....................................665-388 |
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|  | nday-Saturday. 8 a m. to 5 p.m. |
| $11: 45 \mathrm{am} . \mathrm{m}$ at the northeast corner of Coronado | 1p.m.to p.m. |

## Gulf Coast residents begin assessing damage by Elena

| M | homes in Florida, Louisiana, |
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| police and National Guard troops | Mississippi and Alabama. |
| patrolled areas of the Gulf Coast | Gov. Bil |
| day as authorities and residen | County in southeastern Mississippi |
| gan adding up the damage fro | late Monday and said the mayor of |
| urricane Elena's torrential rain | Pascagoula, a city of 29,000 , told |
| 100 -plus mph winds that |  |
|  | extensive that none could open as |
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| Authorities in Pascagoula - one | Herb Sully, a Red Cross |
| of the two hardest-hit areas - sa | volunteer worker. described Pascagoula as "bombed out." said |
| at almost every business | Pascagoula as "bombed out," said |
| ely damaged when Eler | American Red Cross spokeswoman |
| red ashore on Monday |  |
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girders. Completely gone. It looked
like one big tornado in the whole
town."
The hurricane's highest
sustained winds quickly dropped
after it hit land just before
storm was extensive, possibly rivaling the $\$ 2$ billion destruction Hurricane Frederic six years ago,
officials said. there were
apparently deaths or serious injuries, although

## Many Americans believe

 life exists on other planets5



Texas' Labor Day death toll exceeds prediction by two

| By The Assoclated Press | in Lubbock at 5:43 p.m. Monday | safety belt, troopers said. |
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| on Texas highways | D Deck | - Matilde Castellanos, 19, of |
| ing the Labor Day weekend |  | , |
| led 47 people, exceeding the | struck by a vehicle at a boat ramp | Monday of injuries suffered wh |
|  | north of Brenham. The accident | car ran off the roadway, str |
| ported today | after the vehicle veered | times. The accident occe |
| Duiring the simi | roadway, the DPS said. | Monday morning near Lom |
| year, 41 Texans were killed | Jim Dan Rayson, | U.S. Highway 183. |
| d five others died later | Carthage, who was killed when a | $y$ |
| The coun |  |  |
| ended at midnig | Texas Highway 43 and |  |
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| ople to d | accident happened Sunday. | - Penelope Ann A |
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| in whic |  |  |
| have | Parkland Hospital of severe burns | Margie Allene Williams, 3, of |
|  | and other injuries suffered when | re, who was killed when she |
| vid Wells. "Also, another f | the | truck by a car at an |
| that we had | driving went out of control and | intersection in Kilgore at $\mathbf{5}$ p.m. |
| o-pedestrian accidents | dropped 25 feet from an overpass | Sunday |
| been seeing | a county road. The accident | - Jimmy Richards, 65, of Fort |
| Eighteen deaths were |  | h, who died at 7:30 p.m. |
| m single-vehicle accid | in Oldham County. | Sunday when his car slid into an |
| hile 11 others died in hicle-pedestrian accidents, |  | Worth. |
| Wells said. | Marshall, was killed when car he | - An unidentified man and |
| Italititi | to rest in a culd |  |
| - Mil |  |  |
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|  | victim was not weari | t 11:19 p.m. Sunday. |

## Multiple demonstrations collide

| A P | Temple in Dallas as anti-apartheid | their support of Falwell didn't |
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| hy rally turned | pros | mean they support his statements |
| normally quiet East Dallas park |  | about South Africa and Nobel |
| into a free speech free-for-all | "We also feel it's just as immoral | Peace Prize winner Bisho |
| onday where critics of the Rev. | whenever someone can condone a | Desmond Tutu |
| rry Falwell, anti-anti-porn | nation that deprives a person | e're standing for America, |
| demonstrators, foes of aparth | the | , |
| ctivists vied for | es Hardwick, 55, mingled |  |
| While the pornograp | through the Falwell | the anti-porn |
| testers in Cole Park shoute | carrying a sign reading "Falwell is | "I don't agree with everything |
| Ne love Jerry Falwell," anoth | the phony." | Jerry Falwell stated," said Andrew Davis, 36. "But that has |
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| tly | phony. ${ }^{\text {Hardwick sa }}$ | of |
|  | "Psychologists have something | pornography, and this is a rally |
| white regime, which maintatns | called projectionism. When | that was planned for pornography. |
| ict and controversial policy | called Tutu the phony, ther | If |
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|  | Tom Conwa | puter programmer, the |
|  | neath a multicolo | occasion was simply an ideal time |
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| ements. | international gay communit | Wearing paper par |
| We ar |  |  |
| re pornog | coffee while they | and several friends stood on a |
| Daryll Coleman, of Kirk | own mini |  |
| ian Methodist Episcopal | We're protesting the | anti-pornography, anti-apartheid |
|  |  | protests. |
| City briefs | who said he is active in gay righis |  |
|  | oups in Dallas. | rally. We just wanted |
|  |  | little more confusion. |
| W. Foster. Mae and Rose will | Decency staged the Labor Day | And while others played, |
| with a smile. Hours |  |  |
|  | group | opportunity. The young |
| EEDROOM house for sale, cal | campaign against the firm because | repreneur set up a snow cone |
| 669-9308. | 7-Eleven stores sell adult |  |
| Sale: 2216 L | The pornography protesters sa |  |
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| day, Thursday. Open 7 a.m. | Grime increa | X |
| oil Painting, Clarend |  |  |
| Ilege, Pampa Center September | USTIN (AP) - Major crimes in | nt, burglary increased 8.3 |
| 6:30 p.m. September 7, 9 | Texas increa | nt and theft was up 10.6 |
| ildred Prince. |  |  |
| DORD FRITZ Art Classes begin | Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety, said today | Adams said statistics show that percent of the total crimes |
| eptember 9. Beginner and |  | reported |
| vanced students. 669-3931. |  | The value of property stolen uring the six months was more |
| Talley is now associated |  | than $\$ 585$ million. with about $\$ 230$ |
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|  | assault was up 9.6 percent, murder | Adams said two Texas law |
| Saturday. 669-7707. | up 8.7 percent and robbery up 3.1 | in |
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| the L\&R Hair Design. |  |  |
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| velcome 669-3338. | 11.7 crimes per 100.000 |  |
|  | population,' |  |
|  | Motor vehicle the | cent to 31,913. |

## Weather focus



## TEXAS / REGIONAL

## 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 oreign imports that has cut the demand for domestically produced goods, AFL-CIO President ane Kirlland says. "Jobs are being lost in all sectors of the country high-tech sector of the economy." Kirkland sai Mondayin a Texas city.<br>"We're shipping jobs overseas. We're confronted by a flood of fimports that are systematically driving American goods from the American workplace,"

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initiative will go elsewhere."
Kirkland said that the public has been aware of the
need for labor-related legislation for sever need for labor-related legislation for several years
and that "Congress is far ahead of the administration.
Bü, he said, "the Reagan administration
represents elements of our society and represents elements of our society and special
interests in our society ... that want to attack the rade movement.
14 millind, who became president of the more than Kirkiand, whil mecame president of the more than
trade "is not juser AFLLCIO in 1979 , said, foreign crade "is not just a problem for the trade unions. It's
unemployed in the United States, many because
foreign imports have eliminated the need for their
jobs. "Unemployment that high used to be called Unemployment that high used to be called a
recession,", Kirkland said. "But today, it's called a
recovery. "I would say that today," the labor leader said Kirs is the leading national economic issue." abor is weakening in the United States. He predicted that organized labor will grow in strength in the future, saying it already is adapting

## Parades and picnics mark Labor Day



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 passing the plate to the dea
from the plate onto my lap.
Now what 's a fine, upstanding young Christis I was already partaking of The Lord's supper, and eating the Christ, and that would be greedy. And it would seem prof ane 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 time I got to my car the bread had turned to crumbs anyway. Now. my minister would say that if I had my mind fifeed on Jesus
during communion, then sucha trivial incident mould not have upset 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 shiut the door and leave, when up walks
another man, carrying a big box. It would be unladylike to shut the door on his face, so II leave it open to let him pass.
He struts thro He struts through and snickers: "Who do you think you are, little Again, I do not shut it in his face. But I am tempted to shut it ${ }^{\text {elswhere. }}$ "Last cal
"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 Comes a whole army of little old ladies.
Miss Manners, when should I start
Then come those times, and they are becoming legion, when I find 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. friend. 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 a friend of mine and I promise I will recognize her next time I see Usually, when I meet someone vaguely familiar, I try the catch
phrase "how are things in your neck of the woods." 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 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
Toming "keepin' busy" does not answer my question, as I do forget saying "keepin' busy" does not answer my question, as I do forget
names
Answerily. me this, Miss Manners. When I sneeze in church or at the
 movies, am 1 supposed to say "excuse me" in front of
people? Many out them probably never noticed the sneeze. Then true meassure of our breeding is not where we put the cutlery our dignity catch us unawares. Miss reat when those sudden tests of

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Page of the sheriff's office. "Now A state grant and county "funds
you get an isolated call, but it's are responsible for a ${ }^{\text {aved }}$, you get an isolated call. but it's are responsible for a paved
really turned into a resort spot. The parking lot, a ticket booth, a trail
rough clientele and the bikers have down the rocky shore, and rough clientele and the bikers have
moved out." Page said a few persons at the
park were arrested Sunday on park were arrested Sunday on
drunken driving charges, and one
was arrested on a drug possession was arrested on a drug possession
charge. Page said no arrests were
made Monday.

## U.S., Canada haggle

 over lumber imports Employee investigations keeping TDC division busy
$\underset{\text { Prisoner allegations of guard }}{\text { HUNTSILLE Texas (AP) }}$ Prisoner allegations of guard
brutality have dropped in recent
months, but Texas Deal Corrections officials say they still against employees to investigate.
Until recently, a small and untrained investigation staff in
TDC's Office of Operational Audit handied the pile of complaints
against employes. gainst employees.
But the formatio
But the formation last fall of the
department's Internal Affairs Division has helped TDC to
investigate such allegations more investigate such allegations more
effectively and quickly, prison
officials say effectivesy a
officials say.
allegation from an outside gets an
atency that we already an outside agency and already have a case open on." said James E. Riley, deputy very significant turnaround Part of the new division's job,
said Riley, is to see that TDC complies with court orders
invovivig the use of force on inmates. The orders stem from a 1-year-old civil rights lawsuit that inmates settled in July.
The new division The new division now has 57 employees and will be increased to
78
year, sail during the $1996-87$ fiscal year, seid division head Dopald B.
Jackson.
Prison officials say the extra
 Corp. Monday as they protested against adult magazine 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)

##  marching in the heat was a demonstrators appeared "sacrifice" necessary to the war undaunted by and

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fundamentalist leaders includin
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speaker Zig Zigler. $\begin{gathered}\text { In fact, the protests against } \\ \text { Falwell may have drawn extra }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { speaker Zig Zigler. } \\ \text { "When I think this day Southland }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Falwell may have drawn extra } \\ \text { attention to the anti-pornography }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { is working with Jerry Le wis, a very } & \text { cuase. ssaid the Rev. Doonald } \\ \text { good American } \\ \text { E. }\end{array}$ good American ... while inside it is Wildmon, director of the National
selling the very material that is Federation For Decency. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { seling the very material that is } \\ \text { poisoning American kids, I have } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Federation For Decency. } \\ \text { "They've (the protesters) sent a } \\ \text { difficulty } \\ \text { believing }\end{array} \\ \text { their } \\ \text { message. This is the issue of the }\end{array}$
 to Lewis' Labor Day muscular
dystrophy telethon.
While the Moral Majoric awareness.
message to 7 -Eleven., While the Moral Majority leader
spoike, another crowd of $\begin{gathered}\text { mfter the gather ing, protesters } \\ \text { marched up a road and across an }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { spoke, another crowd of } & \text { marched up a road and across an } \\ \text { anti-apartheid protesters } \\ \text { competed for ates } \\ \text { epressway overpass to Southland }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { competed for attention as they } \\ \text { turned their ire towards Falwell, } & \text { Corp. headquarpass. Fals } & \text { Heuthll told } \\ \text { the marchers that pornograph }\end{array}$ turned their ire towards Falwell,
whe reectly returned from South
theners that pornography is
second only to drugs as the most Aifica voicing support for the serious problem in the United
ruling white regime.
The
 red armbands to "symbolizing the
blood shed for freedom in South
Boons that read "anti-porn Africa," said the Rev. Daryll Ballas Police a Dpoparesman for $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Coleman, of Kirkwood. Temple } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Dallas Police Department, said the } \\ \text { Christy }\end{array} \\ \text { Chent off without problems or }\end{array}$ Church in Dallas.
Falwell has up anti-apartheid groups with mest injuries. No arrests wero reported:
Police made no officie Police made no ofrifial Cred cowd
estimate, but rally or ganizers said
 help is sorely needed.
".We've got growing pains still,"
Jackson said in a recent interview.

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## VIEWPOINTS



## 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 Los Angeles now has an ordinance that makes it illegal
to discriminate against AIDS victims. It allows the city to discriminate against AIDS victims. It allows the city
attorney to sue employers who fire or refuse to hire 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 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 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 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 told the council that the law which she helped to draft. is 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 . of doing that.
But simply outlawing discrimination against its people's $f$ ses nothing to explain the disease or ever allay


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William Murchison
Hard times for unionism


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 Amer ician Friendship Force..
MOSCOW - It is 18 hours from my front door to 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.
1 always thought the Soviet $U$
1 always thought the Soviet Union was farther away from me somehow, and I always thought
would be a great deal more difficult to get here. I was wrong. Eighteen hours is nothing when you consider the ideological diferences between
where I live and here, and you have to change planes only once. You probably have to change
buses more times than buses more times than that to get to Yellville, Ark.
I am here as a member of the Friendship Force. I am here as a member of the Fries ores around
an Atlanta-based organization that an Atlanta-based organization that goes around
the world promoting peace and good will between
folks - ust folks. Let the polititicians work out their folks - just folks
own problems. <br> \section*{Did we really want these 'benefits'?} <br> \section*{Did we really want these 'benefits'?}
involved in an Am
for the first time.
This is Lenin This is time. Lenin and Marx and Stalin and
Khrushehev and the Soviet Union Khrushchev and the other side in the October
missile crisis when I was in high school 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 rail ncoast
steadfastly against.
$I$ am anxious to see how, and if. my own opinions
change about the change about the Soviet way of life in the next 10
days. days.
The jet began its descent into Moscow and
peered out the window pered 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
didnt. First, a person in uniform sitting behind a
glass partition checked my passport
"What is your name?", he asked in fairly good English. It old him.
He looked at 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 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 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, Ind
and a woman is telling me it will take 10 rubles for I get into the cab. It's not that bad of a cab,
comared to the ones we have in Atlanta. (All four compared to the ones we have in Atlanta. (All four A half-hour later. I am standing outside my "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.
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Today in History Today is Tuesday Sept. 3 . the
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 is 59 . Actress Eileen Brennan is
Actress Valerie Perrine is 42 .
against labor. In structure and mission, unions
ook back to the 1930s; alas, these are the '80s - a ook back to the 1930s; alas, these are the
decade of revolutionary economic change. Union power doesn't make American cars or
steel more competitive in an international 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 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 more work with fewer employees. Service jobs are
expanding rapidly. Increasingly Americans work expanding rapidy. Increasingly Americans work
out of their homes and couldn't care: less about
unions. unions.
Nor are
union life very appealing; nor the dues; nor the
naked coercion that 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 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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Is it really fair
public at large Is it really fair to assert that the
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particular constituency. Congress can no more escape responsibility for
stimulating such alleged desires than stimulating such alleged desires than
a tobaccocompany can spend millions
advertising its advertising its products and then
plead that it is merely responding to
public demand. $\$$ the end result is pubbic demand. Ht the end result is
death hy cancer - and unless we can
end these malignant deficits end these malignant deficits, it may be
Whtudents of politics will rightly ask:
Who benefited by the elis. Who benefited by the disease? $\underset{\substack{\text { In } 1568 \text { oliver } \\ \text { rotector of } \\ \text { Cromwell, Lord }}}{ }$

## Tourist train may steam into Dodge City

By MICHAEL BATES
Asseclated Press Writer
DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) $-A$
steam locomotive's steam locomotive's distinctive
whistle may soon pierce the silence
of southwest Kansas' sand hills as helping neighbors EDITOR'S NOTE - Backyard
gardeners are a growing breed, in and talk to their neighbor if
they had a question,", she says. more waysty get bad advice frem you might not. We try to make sure
 backyard fence. Now the amateur
green thumb can get the ear of Master Gardener, a volunteer
rained by agriculture trained
professionals.

By S.J. GUFFEY
Associated Press
LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) the queries concers beetles on the
pinon pine, what to do about the scale on aspen, and what happened ver all that backyard clay. In Seattle, hot topics are fruit
trees, begonias, and "those terrible slimy slugs." In Hamburg, N.Y., homeowners ine up during the country's largest
county fair to figure out which ug's doing what.
In each case, the answers come 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 employees decided they were
answering too many homeowners' answering too many homeowners'
questions from April through They noticed the questions erent usualiy hat hard, the sor gardeners might have been able to nswer. 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 tey of time for the training they
received from Washington State niversity professors.
Today some 250 Master at 22 neighborhood "plant clinics" and on a horticultural hotline. Mhree-quarters of the 70 to 80 new each year come back for at least one more season, says Holly Seattle program Last year 40 applicants had to be turned away. Denver County Extension Agen program provided the equivalent of 8.6 full-time employees hroughout the state in 1984. That's It meant 2,371 volunteer hours jus or the Denver office, he noted. universities provide the training, ome states. The weekly training sessions Service employees are least busy and the new volunteers will be
ready when the public is ready to In many places, includin Arapahoe County, Colo., the wor Good morning. 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 Marci Nelson, a Master Gardener in Arapahoe County for six years
'You didn't know why You didn't know why things
ailed. It was just trial and error." In upstate New York, Carl an Betty Walter have worked with the Erie County Garden Adviso
program since 1979. She is a retired executive secretary and hee still the Ford Motor Co maker a The Walters today are known a among the best of the speakers
bureau offerings in the Buffalo
The Erie County Extension
Tice adopted the title "Garden Iffice adopted the title "Garden
Advisor" for its volunteers beceus "some of the women objected to
the term 'Master,"" Mrs. Walter In Seattle a phone call to In Seattle, a phone call to the
plant hotline is liable to reach Ton Manson, who volunteers from her
home via a call-forwarding "rvice. int edible landecaping," she tells those who phone. N matter what else they want to know duty hours are likely to hear the with plants that produce something Last year, King County decide to re-test all its advanced Master
Gardenes every Gardeners every five years, to be
sure the information they give out is current. Mefore Master Gardeners,
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 The Ford County Historic
Railroad Froundation was formed
and it ordered feasibibility studies and consultered feasibility studies.
The ced Dodge city's
worldwide name recognition worldwide name recognition and the attractions already a vailable,
such as Boot Hill and Historic Front Street.
The aban donated to the foundation, as were a depot, a dining car owned by the
town of Liberal, a passenger bought at auction a py passenger cardation board member and other items. A $\$ 35,600$ bid has been made on an
engine. engine, but its purchase is Madisongent. S.D., Ranney said. So far, about $\$ 39000$ has been
spent to administer the non-profit spent to administer the non-profit estimated $\$ 1$ million in assets.
Ranney said the group is debtsree Ranney said the group is debst-free
and has spent money on the projet
elephant sale and a telethon brought in about $\$ 10,000$. Abouthon 300 people have contributed $\$ 50$ each to
join 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 acknowiedges there is a 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 sosets and distribution of the proceeds to the three communities involved. community's interest in the project. He said 26 grade school
classes classes toured the railroad's
passenger car and later donated
$\$ 77$ in chater 877 in change they collected to help
the DCF\&B.

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## LIFESTYLES

## Homemakers News

Consumers watch for 'health aid' frauds
By DONNA BRAUCHI controlling weight. There is also no taking regulatory or legal actions power to prevent the making of County Extension Agent data to back up promoter's claims against the promoters of these false claims through broadcost Health rexated prodects and
promotions are resulting in costly promotions are resulting in costly investments for consumers. It
seems that local consumers are
bombarded with promotions sombarded with promotions and
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"health" items. Consumers should beware.
Texas, California, and New York
lead the nation in the number of lead the nation in the new yor of
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health items carried in publications according to a recent
Food and Drug (FDA) study. As a Food and Drug (FDA) stady. As a
result of a survey of the nation's newspapers and magazinas, the
FDA identified advertising for FDA identified advertising for
fraudulent items in publications ranging from the small weekly newspapers to
multimillion-circulation According to the FDA popular items being promoted by
fraud artists. Body raud 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 hat these products will eliminate cellulite and bulging fat, make spot
reductions possible, or control appetite.
Diet pill Diet pills are another widely
advertised health fraud. The "grapetruit 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 popularity to diet hoaxes. consumers the FDA has advised
ever product has ever been approved as safe and
effective for effective for preventing baldness or restoring hair
Other adverti those for wrinkle removers.
hypnosis plans, and offers ond 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 The FDA is now listing product recalls, seizures, and other
regulatory actions in its weekly 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 manufacturer's of dietary products, government consumer
protection goes only so far Three 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 procucts. They are the Food, and
Drug Administration (FDA), the Federal Trade Commission (FTC),
and the U.S. Postal Service All and the U.S. Postal Service. All on a case by case basis.
The FDA can The FDA can block interstate
commerce of unproven drug products. It of un also seizen drug products which are hazardous or misbranded with false healing
claims. But the FDA has been stopped by Congress and the courts srom requiring that high-dosage
fitamin supplements be labeled vitamin supplements
and regulated as drugs. Although the FDA is empowiered
to prosecute when false clains to prosecute when false claims
false claims through broadcasts and publications. These claims are
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First Amendment provision for Irst Amendment provision for Both the FTC and FDA also have
difficulty in regulating printed difficulty in regulating printed
matter because manufacturersare matter because manufacturersare carefur in their claims. They know
the loopholes in the regulations and
consumers dont. In addition, for consumers don't. In addition, for
the FTC to follow-up on complaint, the agency-up on a
comst 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 the grapefruit pill diet, while the
regulators and manufacturers go. to 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" "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
diet schemes.

$\underset{\text { CHEERLEADERS-Picture }}{\text { J A }}$ are the Junior Varsity
Cheerleaders for Pampa Hig Cheerleaders for Pampa High
School. Top center is Andrea School. Top center is Andrea
Adcock, center row, from left is Adcock, center row, from left is
Kristi Brock and Marci Horn, Kristi Brock and Marci Horn,
and center bottom is Marci Hall. and center bottom is Marci Hall.
They will be leading the cheers for Pampa's junior varsity
athletic activities this athletic activities this year
(Staff photo)

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I dinner. I also invited this friend lived together for four years and best friend and her husband. They
planned to be married, but three all accepted the invitation, and I planned to ene married, but three ald accepled the invitation, and
months before the wedding date, he bougt all the neecsary food, wine,
asked me to postpone it "for a etc., which came to quite a lot of asked "me to postpone it "for a
while." I didn't know how to handle while." I didn't know how to handle
that, so I junt moved out. Although we aren't living together Athyough we're still seeing a lot of each other.
He admitted He admitted to having another girl-
friend, but he says he still ioves me. My problem: He refuses to tell his
girlfriend about us. I asked him girifriend about us. I asked him
why, and he said because she's not
mature enough to handle it. He also mature eneugh to handle it. He also
said he wants to get all the running said he wants to get all the running
around out of his system before he
settles down. The other girl found settles down. The other girl found
out about us. He told her that we
were just ""riende" out about us. He told her that we
were just "friend" and she had
nothing to worry about. Now she nothing to worry about. Now she
thinks 1 am out of his life for good.
I still lave him, and feel guilty I still love him, and feel guilty
when he comes to my bed after he's 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 when he tells me he loves me and
needs me. What should Id do?
HAN ING ON

Dear Abby

Girl runs out of patience with boyfriend's runaround By Abigail Van Buren
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## What was so hot about the summer of '85?

By noberrtamar What was so hot about the
summer of sos. In the season of
escapism, there was no avoiding 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 "litte friend" on the president's nose deflated the value of a bronzed hide. The scenic lands of the West grasshoppers. In the Northeast, a drought kept swimming pools dry
and lawns parched. A strike, Killer bees.
The place to put your head this
summer wasn't on the sand, but in
On the other hand, there was Live Aid, the trans-Atlantic wock
festival with a heart ; tere Coke Classic; there was baseball again.
A strong dollar lured Americans
abraad into unusually danger skies.
on June 14, a Twa jet with 151
peopple aboard was hijacked by
Shite Moslem extremists. One

Growing pains in Grapevine
GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - 49 cents. Officials say the extra Grapevine, only a small town until money is earmarked towards the the Dallas.Fort worth
International Airport was built in its backyard, is facing a population
boom - and the problems that
usally accompany growth, officials
say. Residents say they have enjoyed
the benefits of small-town lif as low taxes and sparse traffic, While having easy access to Dallas
and Fort Worth. ${ }^{\text {and }}$ "There Worth. here, where people know eath
other and work together and live
toget her together," said Pegether Engholm, a "This is not a bedroom
community." she said. "We do community," she said. "We do
have people who sleep here and do
all their living in Dallas and Fort ail their living in Dallas and Fort
Worth, butt we also have a lot of people who want to invest their
time and their lives here." The population, which stood at
14.500 in 1981, has jumped to 20,900 . By 1990, the town will have to 20.9000. essidents, according to research by
the North Central Texas Council of Governments.
By the year 2000, the population he council says. The airport is located within
Grapevine's boundaries and the city derives a large tax income Irom the airport's hotels and
parking lots. However, the City Council faces chapter of the American Planning
avote today on a tax rate increase che che tex ate
from 40 cents per $\$ 100$ evaluation to $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Association for outstanding } \\ & \text { contributions in planning. }\end{aligned}$

## SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S

 WEEKDAY
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 e money is earmarked towards theincreased upkeep demanded by the
recent growh.
While the town is encouraging While the town is encouraging
development, it also has enacted
some measures aimed at avoiding some measures aimed at avoiding
some of the less attractive aspects
of grow of growth.
its second year, is designed now in in new businesses to Grapevine's downtown area. Business owners brick buildings and putting their awnings, giving the area a fresh
turn-of-the-century in "We're starting to get aggressive in economic development,", Tamasy siid. "This is not just
cosmetic." Other bus iness developments
include two large shopping nclude two large shopping centers.
Meanwhile, some residents have organized homeowner leagues in
an effor an effort to preserve the area's
semi-rural lifestyle. organizations actively back candidates for city office who favor
low-density del Two yo devenment. a mo years ago, the city declared permits until on new building ${ }_{8}$


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fire Monday in Passaic. N . 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)

USDA official blasts pending farm bill
WASHINGTON (AP) - In the Agriculture committees are vashingTon (AP)- In the
view of one of the Reagan
admistration's top agricultural policy-makers, Congress may be me
on the verge of andopitig a bloated,
ineffective farm bill that will do on he verge of adopting a bloated,
ineffective farm bill that will do
little to solve the problems of Raerican producers.
Randy Russell, who is executive assistant to Agriculture Secretary
John $R$. Block says in a position paper that "Congress has not
learned from the legsons of the past
or has chosen to ignore them" or has chosen to ignore them"
when it comes to farm legislation. when it comes to farm legislation.
TThe 1985 farm bill is quickly
becoming a backdoor mandatory supply management program," he
said. It is aruable that we cold said. It is arguable that we could
not desin a better farm polisy to
the benefit of our competitors than the existing programs that
Congress is now ready to extend." But defenders of traditional
Brone
programs say farmers still need programs say farmers still need
substantial guarantees and income substantial guarantees and income
protection to help them survive in a world of depressed land values and
financial financial restructuring that has
sent thousands of farms to the sent thousands of farms to the
auction block. In Congress, supporters of that
view are running head-on into view are running head-on into
administration "market-oriented" administration "market-oriented"
advocates such as Russell, who say
 $\begin{aligned} & \text { The House and Senate } \\ & \text { philosophy. } \\ & \text { The }\end{aligned}$ of. If market prices drop below
Texans backing California
preservationists in dispute
DALLAS (AP) - A group of
Texans has sided with Califoria 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 Eng lish - a Stonewall, Barton Eng lish - a Stonewall,
Texas. rancher - sparked the furor earlier this year when he
bought the Blacker House and remght the Blacker House and
rems chandeliers. lamps and other elaborate light fixtures that were designed for the
78 -year-old home. California
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 Eng
In a letter to Eng lish in August. the commission described the
Blacker. House as one of the nation's "masterpieces of
residential designs"and urged him residential designs"
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officials there said no evacuation
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## Industrial center

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spectacular blaze that destroyed
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workers and left 500 destroyed 19 of 27 buildings
people homeless, of ficials said today.
The fire, which one of countless others who lived near could prove to be the worst in the city's history. was controlled
shortly before 1 a.m. today, about $10^{1 / 2}$ hours after it was reported Monday y fternoon, said firefighter Tests by the Tests by the state Department of
Environmental Protection and the federal Environmental Protection billowing from gutted warehouses contained no toxic substances
"beyond the normal range," Weiss He said fears that burning
chemicals could have producer toxic smoke heading produced
neighard neighboring Wallington in Bergen
County prompted evacuation in that community, but wer


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to stage their third strike in as many years. Union President Jacqueline Vaughn talks with
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Union officials said close to 90 percent of about
4,00 teachers who cast ballots voted to begin

## Philly teachers settle; but

## Chicago teachers to strike

> Philadelphia teachers reached
an 1th-hour tentative contract an Hith-hour tentative contract
settlement
nation's avert a strifthe in the nation's fifth-largest city, but a
Chicago teachers' strike appeared Chicago teachers strike appeared
inevitable as talks broke off early today.
The 28.000 teachers in Chicago. the nation's third-- gest school
system. had been schetuled to
report to work today to prepere for report to work today to prepare for
classes Wednesday for the district's 430.0000 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 signaled the end of summer, 62,100
pubbic school students found their

## President pronounced fit

## by Lewis Maxon; his sister


#### Abstract

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)courthouse square to see for himself how his friend. Ronald Reagan, was doing after his cancer operation He liked 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 among the thousands who were but he courthouse on Monday for the prest-vacation debut, Maurgery, unique basis for comparison . Last year Reagan came to Mo. and handed Maxon a plaque, Mo. and handed Maxon a a plaque, marking his retirement after 51 years. The president brought a presidential seal and even an So when he heard about Reagan's cancer. Ma xon fired off a get-well notet - and got a reply 


Reagan bounded up to the lectern and promptly took off his sporn
jacket. He looked tan and rested in jacket. He looked tan and rested in
a bue golf shirt as if to invite
comparison with of Harry $\mathbf{S}$. Truman, caught mid-stride in one of his 120-paces-a-minute walks.
"He sounded like he "He sounded like he alway
does." said Juanita Cooper. booke sarer from Kansas City, "He
sounded like Ronald Reagan." sounded like Ronald Reagan."
Will he live to serve out t is
"Yerm? Will he live to serve out his term?
"Yes," said Carolyn Niccum of
Independence, a secretary "I see Independence, a secretary;."I se no reason why he shouldn't.
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> strikes under way in Michigan,
Illinois and Pennsylvania. A strike also loomed in Seattle,
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idling 44,000 , And faculty at Hofstra and Oakland University $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{Y}$.,
Rochester. Mich. Rochester, Mich, vowed to strike
today, he first day of classes for
both schools lothy, theols
> sanctioned by nearly 90 percent about 4,000 teachers who voted late hand, union officials saird. "We were real pleased with the turnout, especially on a Labor
Day." said Chuck Burdeer Day," said Chuck Burdeen,
spokesman for. the Chicago
Teachers Union.

Meanwhile, a coalition of 17
unions representing teamsters, painters, boilers rade unions also go on strike today against the Board of Education. Bresnahan of the Internt Tim
Brotherhood of Electrical Wal Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
Local 134 said the coalition Local 134 said the coalition,
dissatisfied over pay issues, voted Teachers' talks had broken of Sunday when the union, seeking a 9.9
percent pay increase, rejected a 3.5 offer by the school board.
Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson
Goode said early today that the todee.-year pact with the
h9,000-member Philadelphi Federation of Teachers would require a property-tax increase o
about 12 percent. Negotiator about 12 percent. Negotiators
declined to release details of the declined to release details of the
agreement pending final approval.

## Silver spurs, bits, bridles

## are Big Sandy man's line

| By MIKE ELSWICK Longview Moraing Jouraa! | couple's two children are often found around the workshop. "That's one of the fringe benefits. | current without going to the shows and getting to meet people," he said. |
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| BIG SANDY, Texas (AP) - | There's not too many people who | This travel helps him stay in tune |
| Gregg Darnell is a businessman | can stay home all day and |  |
| who does not fit the stereotypical mold. | their kids while they work." <br> When Darnell first got involved | clothing styles, Darnell said. |
| Unilike other prof |  | For us, it's more a game of |
| do | error process for him. Over the | trend-setter than a |
| traffic to work, Darnell strolls | years, he has developed | follower," he said. When |
|  |  | in bridles for |
| his workshop on the ranch he calls | standards he expects him | popular, that |
| home, wearing whatever he | others in his shop to follow. | sign and knockoifs of it will be |
| pleases. <br> Darnell is a silversmith who | It is these standards and emphasis on quality that has | placed into mas: production in foreign markets. |
|  | helped his reputation grow. Now | When this happens, it is time to. |
|  |  | get the creative juices flowing |
|  | United States |  |
| effective, but Darnell likes the | countries including | This ensures that |
|  | Mexico and C |  |
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| while he works. Bits, bridals, spurs and aver |  |  |
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| basis of the growing enterprise that | About 80 percent of my busin | Although Darnell is doing |
| Often has orders | now is repeat business," Darn |  |
| months at a time. It's a specialize |  |  |
| field, Darnell say | orders are backed up as muc nine months. |  |
| Darnell grew up around h | For instance, orders for the |  |
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| ess | pieces intended |  |
| training. After a bad winter 13 | accepted past Sept. 1 for several |  |
| when he was forced to abandon | year |  |
| rse training because of "lots of ken bones," Darnell got into | When he started in the business a ball peen hammer, hack saw and | 01 itor Complete Morie Rev |
| silver work as a sideline to he | file were his basic tools. |  |
| g in some money. His knack | k in |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { ating } \\ & \text { actional } \end{aligned}$ | well-equipped shop with many time saving devices, though most of the | GHibuSIEN |
| ught on. | workis still handmade |  |
| The business grew into | Darnell said it is the lure of the |  |
| full-time venture. | unique and creative aspect of each |  |
| er not only oceupies his time, | him. He said he travels to horse |  |
| also that of his wife, Clau | ows and seminars |  |
| d two other workers. <br> "It's a combined family effort," | year to help keep him the market. |  |
| Darnell said adding that even the | It would be difficult to stay |  |
| man w | -union movie |  |
| is featured at Te | UAW picn |  |
| IRIE, Te | events that led to the making of the |  |
| lll waving the victory sign that | In 1973-74, she had been working |  |
| ed to the formation of a union at a extile mill 11 years ago. | in Burlington, N.C., for J.P. Stevens, the second-largest textile |  |
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Rice hopes hinge on Alabama rallies to win grid opener

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passing of Comalander

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 Moris Becker. Four Swedish men are still alive
going into the quarterfinals. So McEnroe against Wimbledon champion and West German hero
Becker Wednesday night, it will be McEnroe and Sweden's Joakim 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 Also in action are No.
Noah against amateur Jay Ber Swede Stefan Edberg against No. Jimmy Connors, and Frenchman
Henri Leconte a a ainst Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland. McEnroe, still No. 1 although be 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 to Cincinnati, was too much for the tight teen-ager this time.
'I think he felt "I think he felt it more than me.
Ever yone was talking about Everyone was tailing about
Becker against McEnroe in the Becker against McEnroe in the
nellow Swedes Mats Wilander,

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it ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Victories
ave been hard to come by at
 sceesed Bear Bryant, but the as Bryant's finale and the critics
Crimon Tide may have finally Curned the corner. said Monday night following a dramatic $20-16$ opening-game
victory ouer victory over Georgia, a contest
which Alabama dominated fall behind $16-13$ on a a stunning
tack blocked punt with just 50 seconds
left. But Mike Shula completed four But Mike Shula completed four
consecutive passes for 71 yards,
the last one a game-winning che last one a game-winning
the and 17-yard touchdown pass to Albert
Bell with 15 seconds left to play. Bell That was just what the doctor ordered for our football team,",
Perkins said. Perkins said.
Perkins shook up the Alabama faithful in 1983 by making
numerous personnel changes on numerous personnel changes on
the coaching staff and in the

They came out in force, however,
last season when Alabama had its last season when Alabama had its 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 zone for the touchdown that gave
Georgia its only lead of the Georgia its only lead of the
nationally televised Southeastern Conference game.
"It was a pretty tough situation," "It was a pretty tough situation," say. 'Oh, my gosh, there's only 50 seconds left.' But one of the things
we wanted to do as a tem we wanted to do as a team was
hang together. As long as you hang together. ypu can pull it out. I knew we had time."
What Alabam
hat Alabama didn't have was

## Cowboys cut Springs



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, 21-15 loss to Caprock, then bowed to Lubbock
Coronado, $5-15,8-15$, in consolation play.
Pampa bounced back to defeat the final game.
"The Caprock match was
probably the best and hardest probably the best and hardest
match we've played yet even
though we got beat?
$\qquad$
Shula's coolsess hat the clutch and
the ball at its own 29 . Georgia drew the bail at its own 29 . Georgia drew
allyard penalty when many of the
Bulldogs raced onto the field to Bulldogs raced onto the field to
mob Ruff after his touchdown any pre
series.'
Tiger League signup today
The Tiger Football League
signup, is set for today through
Thursday from $5: 30$ to Thursday from $5: 30$ to $7: 30$ p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 East
Craven.
Craven.
Onl fifth and sixth grade boys
Ore eligible to compete. A player
1 and birth certificates will have to be presented later as proof of age.
Uniforms will be furnished. Players must provide their
mouthpiece mouthpiece, shoes and $t$-shirt.
Teams include Teams include the Colt
Pedskins. Rams, Raiders and Pampa spikers host Caprock Coach Phil Hall.
Courtney Bro and Melinda Jackson Irene Perez impressive for
Harvesters, Hall said
Amy Greens Jackie Oglesby and improvement," Hall said. Pampa, 2-6, hosts Caprock the season. The JVs begin play "The girls are excited about
finally getting to play at home,"
Hall said.

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Jim Enloe, 90; Consolation: Ernie Rudy, 81; 2. Gary Mackie,
Es; 3. David McEntyre, 87; 4. B3i 3. David McEntyre, 87;
John Darby 91. John Darby 9 M, .
FOURTH FLIGHT 1. Homer Miller, 81 (won
playoff on fifth hole); 2. Ronnie playoff on fifth hole), 2. RRonnie
Wood, $81 ; 3$. Bill Simon, $82,4$. Wood, 81; 3. Bill Simon, 82; 4. 1. Dwight Chase, , 00 ; 2. Tim New,
83; 3. Nathan Lindley, 87; 4. Roy Halfman, 92. 1. Tommy Hill, 81; 2. Hal
Singleton, 86; Singleton, 86; 3., Larry
McWilliams, 88; 4. Floyd Watson, McWilliams, 88 ; 4. Floyd Watson,
90: Consolatiteon: 1. John Welborn,
$78 ; 2$, Danny 78; 2. Danny Strawn,
LaWayne Hogan ${ }^{\text {a2 }}$.
SIXTH FLIGHT 1. Wyatt Earp, 85 (won playoff
on sixth hole); 2. Eddie Clemons on sixth hole); 2. Eddie Clemons,
$85 ; 3$. (tie) Ron 85; 3. (tie) Ron Graham and Jim
Fulton; CConsolation: 1. Ralph
Baker, 79; ;. Ace Meason, 81; ;3.
 Jennings, SEVENTH FLIGHT 1. Richard Mackie, 85; 2. Greg
Trollinger, 86 (won playoff); 3 . Jerry Hamilton, 86; 4. 4. Buddy
Moore, 91; Consolation: 1. Ron

McInturff, 88; 2. Dwain Urbanczyk, 89; 3. (tiew) B
Rawlings and Tom Price, 91.


## to stay close in West

By BEN WALKER The Kansas City Royals, slightly wobbly after getting swept in

Texas during the weekend, went back to basics.
They used good hitting pitching and good fielding Monday night to beat the Chicago white So
3 -2. The victory got the Royals back on track and kept them $21 / 2$
games behind 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 Manager Dick Howser said.
The triumph came after Kans City had suffered three straigh losses to the last-place Rangers
and missed the Angels.
George Brett a George Brett and Hal McRa sparked the host Royals with solo
home runs while Mark Gubicz home runs white Mark Gunicza
allowed four hits over $72-3$ innings. Dan Quisenberry got the final four
outs for his 31st save In other AL games, California
outs ripped Detroit 11-1, Toronto slipped past Cleveland 3 3-2. New York held
off Seattle 8.7 , Baltimore off Seattle e.7. Baltimore bopped
Oakland $12-4$, Boston slammed Texas 11-2 and Minnesota beat

| I waukee 6-1. Angels 11, Tigers 1 |
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|  |
| capped a nine-run fourth |
| inning, and Bobby Grich hit a solo |
| homer to spark California past |
| Detroit. <br> Jack Howell's two-run single |
| triggered the fourth-inning |
| outburst against Fr |
| 7-13, and Aurelio Lo |
| Jim Slaton, who had lost seven of |
| his previous eight decisions, held |
| the Tigers to four hits over eight |
| ings. He left after giving up two |
| hits to start the ninth. |
| Darrell Evans hit his 30th home |
| beca |
| seventh player in major-league |
| tory to hit 30 or more home runs |
| three different teams. Evans |
| hit 41 homers with Atlanta in |
| and 30 for San Francisco in |
| 33, joined Dick Allen, Bobby |
| Bonds, Rocky Colavito, Reggie |
| Jackson, Dave Kingman and |
| Frank Robinson. |
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| d Moseby singled home the |
| head run in the seventh inning. |
| ding Toronto past pesky |
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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 struggled for the victory. He gave
up nine singles in seven innings. Tom Henke got his ninth save.
Yankees 8, Mariners 7 Yankees 8, Mariners 7
Dave Winfield drove in four runs three with a homer, as New York
raced to raced to a $7-$ - lead and then hung on
to beat Seattle. Winfield's 2 ind homer capped a fournur first inning and Ken
Griffey's two-run single sparked Griffey's two-run single sparked a
three-run second. hree-run second.
But the Mariner against Ron Guidry, 17-5. They
scored twice in the fourth on scored twice in the fourth on Dave
Henderson's 11th homer, once in Henderson's 11th homer, once in
the fifth, and chased Guidry with
three runs in the sixth three runs in the sixth that made it
${ }^{\text {D. }}$ Dave Righetti, the Yankees fourth pitcher, got his 24 th save. He gave up an RBI single to Bob
Kearney in the ninth before Kearney in the ninth bef
striking out Jack Perconte.

## NL roundup

## Mets close in on Cardinals




HANGING ON - White Sox shortstop Ozzie Royals' Lonnie Smith on a steal attempt. (AP

Seahawks cut Zorn

By The Assoclated Press experienced backup quarterbacks Monday in order to reach the ower, final 45 -man roster limit. The Seattle Seahawks cut an
original member of their team, original member of their team,
Jim Zorn. The left-hander, in 100 ames with Seattle, threw for
0,122 yards and 107 TDs . Zorn, 32 years. old, has a contract that call
for a $\$ 450,000$ salary this year.
Othe vetan quarterbacks cut were Jack Thompson, by Tampa York Jets; Bob Holly, by At New Mike Moroski, by San Francisco: Joe Pisarcik, by Miami; John
Witkowser Witkowski, by Detroit; and Jobe
Laufenberg, by Washington 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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 with the White House. Legislators also
are still smarting over the budget brawl
 blueprint just be ore the recess.
Democratic leaders. seeking to avoid
 a tax bill lhrough the House in October
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next weekend with Treasury Secretary
James A. Baker III, will begin drafting tax legislation Sept. 17 .
But Senate leaders are lukewarm to But Senate leaders are lukewarm to
the idea of action this year citing an
agenda for the remainder of the year agenda for the remainder of
packed with explosive issues.
Oother hot economic topics facing -Trade. With the nation facing a $\$ 150$ billion trade deficit this year, there is a
groundswell of support in Congress for protectionist legisiation, beginning with
import curbs on textiles and import curbs on textiles and certain
goods from Japan. Nonetheless. Reagan last week denounced
protectionism as "a crippling cure far protectionism as "a crippling cure far
more dangerous than any economic
illness." -Farm programs. Congress must programs that expire at the end of the
month. The administration month. The administration has insisted
on billions of dollars in farm-program on buts, but of legislators. Democrats and
cuts
Republican oliker Republicans alike, have said that with
weak commodity prices, plummetin weak commodity prices, plummeting
land values and tightening credit, this
is the 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 subcommittee Sept, 10 to officially
request an increase in the current deb
limit of $\$ 1.824$. limit of $\$ 1.824$ trillion. The budget
Congress adopted Aug. 1 Thtimated the government 's borrowing needs would require a debt limit of $\$ 2.078$ trillion for
nextyear and up to $\$ 2.5$ trillion by 1988 .
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Latin Americans are impatient with debt repayment terms


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| 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.' |  |
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| $\$ 48.4$ billion, but "not at the cost of our people's |  |
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| hunger.' <br> President Jose Sarney |  |
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| President Jose Sarney of Brazil pledges to pay its debt of at least $\$ 100$ |  |
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| debt of at least $\$ 100$ billion, but also wants the economy to grow by at least 5 percent this year |  |
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| policies," he said. |  |
| would make Brazil a rare case in Latin America, |  |
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| case in Latin America. where some economies are just emerging from severe recessions. |  |
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| Uruguay, Bolivia, |  |
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| Colombia and Venezuela expect either slight growth this year or none |  |
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| moved ahead faster than expected in the first half of 1985, and government |  |
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| percent for the year <br> Many countries have by double-digit inflation, and |  |
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| in some it is much worse. <br> Prices have soared 107 percent in Peru this year and 329 percent in |  |
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## Error, ego part of being a heart surgeon

EDITOR'S NOTE - When
surgeons, scalpel in hand, preside surgeons, scalpel in hand, preside
over life, decisions are made
quickly 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 TUCSON. Ariz.
worst thing for Dr. Jack Copeland is to stand there at the bedside and want of a working heart. He's at the hospital late at night
once or twice a wcek once or twice a wcek, at the end o
12-hour days, because that's whe 12-hour hays, because that's when
most heart transplants usually
occur occur in Arizona. Brain death
diagnoses usually come late in th 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 y of quiet demeanor, Copeland has led a team at the University o Arizona Medical Center that has in
six years performed more heart 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 hear in Thomas Creighton, age 33, an $\underset{\text { was roundly criticized fo }}{\text { practicing "cowboy medicine }}$ practicing "cowboy medicine."
From Copeland's eyes, here 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 Phoenix heart." which has not yel been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration
The Phoenix heal Creighton alive for another hours while Copeland and his stafl
searched for another human don A human heart was found and rransplanted, but Creighton died were unrelated complications. Some said Copeland's effort wa heroic, but critics contended that that the doctors - Copeland and Vaughn - violated medical ethics. only in the best interests acting desperate patient.
The FDA cleared them of blam Neverthe less. Tom Creighton's III. The criticisms, he says, have brought to the fore the public's expectations that we plan for as the failure of this donor heart "The criticisms point out that was sort of an accident of fate that And they're right." he says. Yet. he maintains that on the
frontier of cardiac frontier of cardiac surgery the
unexpected must be expected. tried, he says, "to maintain the lorethought and care that are
associated with well-planned executed experimentation, but we found ourselves in a situation that "We wouldn't be that. university if we didn t want to be on the forefront, doing things that are new and different.
In the case of art
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 the technology so that it can be
used where it's needed.". Copeland intends to press on. He possibly from the work of Dr implanted Jarvik-7 artificial hearts in four humans. "that we do have the capability, the technology
and we should be doing it. He plans louse the temporary devices to keep patients alive until donor hearts can be made.
In that sense he finds the lessons
from Tom Creighton's death serendipitous, having exposed shortcomings and ways to "He's tough." Vaughn says.
"He's mentally tough and he's "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 from Scottsdale who received
heart transplants in 1981 and 1984 heart transplants in 1981 and 1984
at Copeland's hands. says the at copeland s hands, says the
surgeon is genuinely concerned
about his surgeon is genuinely concer "an
about his patients but is also "an
everyday guy" able to inke everyday guy" able to joke and
laugh with them. At a picnic last year for heart "He came in his cowboy hat and shirt and shorts.
"He's around the hospital all the
time and checking up an lime 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
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 Copeland says there is an ego
element in heart surgery. "I think hospital to take care of somebody
ho might die or going home to cut




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