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United Way

United Way campaign to kick off Tuesday

By LARRY HOLLIS **Staff Writer**

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius of Canyon will address members of the Chamber of Commerce and various civic clubs at a luncheon Tuesday to kick off the annual fall campaign for United Way agencies in Pampa.

Hats with United Way stickers, balloons, T-shirts, displays by agencies and the music of the Pampa High School Stage Band will create a festival atmosphere for the meeting in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium

Serving line will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Goal for this year's drive is \$250,000 to support 15 agencies, according to Darlene Birkes, campaign chairperson. The theme is volunteerism as the United Way board recognizes the many volunteers who help carry on the work of agencies supported by United Way dollars

"Responding to the drive is like investing in one's community," Mrs. Birkes said. "Giving the United Way helps meet the community needs in health care, services to the mentally and physically handicapped, the youth and elderly, in counseling and developmental services.

Pacesetters of the Oil and Gas Division who have completed their campaign will be recognized at the luncheon. Also to be recognized will be charter members of the Golden Hand Club who have contributed \$1,000 or

more. Chuck White, board chairman, will present the awards.

Displays by the groups and agencies sponsored by United Way will be available for viewing. Placards will mark service agencies sponsored by United Way and campaign division stations

Members of various civic clubs with meet with the Chamber of Commerce in place of their regular weekly meetings to launch the fund-raising drive.

Junior Service League will give hats decorated with the "Give a Hand" logo, theme of the campaign, on a bumper sticker. United Way T-shirts will be available for \$5.

General Division campaign workers will pick up their packets after the

Mrs. Birkes will introduce campaign chairmen and sponsored agencies. Master of ceremonies will be Doug Carmichael, Chamber vice president. Rev. Dick Whitwam, president of Pampa Ministerial Alliance, will deliver the invocation.

Percentage breakdown of each dollar raised for United Way activities includes approximately 22 percent for educational and rehabilitation services. 35 percent for youth services, 18 percent for the handicapped and indigent and 11 percent for emergency and disaster assistance, Mrs. Birkes said. Campaign expenses, including a part-time secretary and uncollectable



SEN. BILL SARPALIUS

pledges, account for the remaining 14 percent

"With volunteer help in all areas, including the campaign, the dollar is stretched as far as possible," she

"For instance, \$100 will buy home-deliverd meals for 75 persons. five hours of counseling for a troubled person, or 14 days of care for a preschooler so his mother can work and not receive welfare," she added.

Agency tours are a special feature this year, Mrs. Birkes said. Pampa citizens who wish to visit one or more of the agencies sponsored by United Way may do so the last week in September. It is advisable to call before visiting.

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Rockets land near Marines

U.S. ships pound Druse positions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - U.S. warships pounded Druse artillery and rocket positions in Syrian-controlled central Lebanon today to halt a sustained bombardment of U.S. Marine positions at Beirut's international airport, Lebanese radio stations

Western reporters saw at least one U.S. Navy destroyer, the John Rodgers, firing its guns off the Beirut coast in a northeastern direction

The firing came as the Lebanese army called in air strikes to repulse a two-pronged armored assault by Syrian-backed Druse insurgents trying to capture Souk el-Gharb, a key mountaintop town overlooking Beirut and the Marine base

During the night. Druse gunners rocketed Lebanese army positions near the Marine compound, sending the 1,200 American peacekeepers ducking into bunkers, the Marine command said.

Two rockets slammed into the Marine compound and others roared overhead into nearby Lebanese army positions, Marine spokesman Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said. He said there were no injuries among the Marines, who are serving with the multinational peacekeeping force.

A Lebanese Defense Ministry spokesman said Druse militiamen. backed by Palestinian guerrillas. attacked Souk el-Gharb from the northeast and the southwest, using tanks and armored cars.

The three operational Hawker Hunter iets that make up Lebanon's air force countered withy repeated rocket and strafing attacks, setting tanks and artillery positions afire, an army

An army spokesman said the U.S.-trained 8th Brigade that is defending Souk el-Gharb stopped the attack at midmorning and captured several Palestinian guerrillas who were taken to Lebanese military

ship Georgi Kozumin pulling a

self-propelled mini-submarine from the

sea Sunday night. It sent the sub back

down about midnight and returned it to

About 800 yards to the east, the

coastal surveyer Gidronavt sent a

submarine down this morning and

placed a red buoy in the water, MSA

The MSA officials said the Soviet

vessels, including seven trawlers, were

operating in a four-mile circle about 24

miles north of Moneron

the ship's hold several hours later.

The continued fighting on the 16th day of civil warfare indicated Druse opposition leader Walid Jumblatt was unwilling to accept President Amin Gemayel's offer to meet and discuss a political settlement.

"If I sat with Walid Jumblatt face to face, we would get an agreement in five minutes. I know that. I am willing to meet with him," said Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, in an interview on ABC television's "This Week with David Brinkley.'

On Sunday, Syria ordered its forces in Lebanon to retaliate if U.S. warships off

the Beirut coast shelled them. The fighting broke out Sept. 4 when Israeli occupation forces pulled back from the central mountains and rival Druse and Christian militiamen moved to take over the areas.

weather

Fair and warm today with a high near 90; gűsty southerly winds 15 - 25 mph. Lake wind warnings are posted. Tuesday's high will be near 70 degrees following a low tonight of 55. There will be a chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. The high Sunday was 92 degrees at 5:37 p.m. and the overnight low was 69 degrees at 5:37 this morning.

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Charges are expected in Skellytown wreck

SKELLYTOWN - A car traveling in the wrong lane slammed head - on into a motorcycle in an accident just west of Skellytown early Sunday morning, officials said.

The two riders on the motorcycle, a husband and wife on vacation from El Reno, Okla., died in the crash, and charges against the driver of the car are pending, Skellytown Justice of the Peace Sharion Harper and Don Johnson said today

Alfred Flint, 49, and his wife, Helen Flint, 44, both of El Reno, were pronounced dead at the scene of the crash, about one mile west of Skellytown on Texas 152.

The driver of the car, Thomas Carson, 27, of Borger, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at

Coronado Community Hospital. Johnson, a trooper in the Borger DPS office, said this morning that

Carson was "definitely intoxicated" at the time of the accident But because of a breakdown in communications after the wreck, Pampa police failed to take a

requested sample of the driver's blood needed for DPS testing, according to the trooper The DPS trooper said he called

Pampa police by radio shortly after the wreck and asked them to get a sample of Carson's blood at the Pampa hospital. Johnson and Harper said Pampa police never showed up to get the blood sample "I'm not trying to put the blame on

anybody. There was some kind of a mix- up. Somebody got fouled up somewhere, had some kind of misunderstanding. The wires got crossed some place," Johnson said about the failure to get a blood sample

Harper said the Flints were

returning to El Reno after vacationing in Arizona. The man and woman were eastbound on a Yamaha 650 motorcycle about 1:45 a.m. Sunday.

'They told their children they would be home late Saturday or early Sunday," Harper said.

As the cyclists approached Skellytown, they apparently saw the Carson car headed straight at them, traveling westbound in the eastbound justice of the near said the Flints pulled off onto the edge of the shoulder of the highway and tried to dodge the oncoming car. At the same time, Carson also swerved his car onto the shoulder and slammed into the motorcycle head -

on, Harper said. The victims were thrown several

feet from the point of impact. The car was also "totaled" in the crash, and Carson was taken to the Pampa hospital.

The DPS trooper said he will discuss possible charges against the driver of the car with Carson County Attorney Ed Hinshaw today.

"It looks like criminally negligent homicide." Johnson said this morning.

'He was definitely intoxicated. I don't know to what degree," the trooper said

He said although police failed to get a blood sample for their own testing. the medical personnel took a sample of Carson's blood after he was

admitted to the Pampa hospital.

The hospital runs a little different test than we do.lt did show he had alcohol in his system," Johnson said. Services for the Flints are pending with Wilson Funeral Directors at El

Reno. Local arrangements were by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Soviets stepping up secretive search for remains of airliner

WAKKANAI, Japan (AP) - The Soviet Union brought a third submarine and a diving bell into waters off Sakhalin Island today to join a secretive search for the South Korean airliner it shot out of the sky with 269 people aboard, officials said.

'Japanese air and sea searchers reported finding more bits and pieces of debris in the water, including a piece of cabin wall and a chunk of lightweight metal.

Before the latest find, Japanese officials said 708 items that might have come from the downed plane, including five badly mutilated bodies and several gieces of human flesh, had been

In the United States, memorial services were conducted in Missouri and Connecticut, and the Idaho statehouse was draped in black to honor those aboard Korean Air Lines Flight

Suspect posts bond BY JULIA CLARK

Bond for Deborah Jean Willis, charged with the murder of her nephew, was reduced from \$50,000 to \$5.000 Friday by District Judge Grainger McIlhany.

She posted the bond and was released from Gray County jail Friday

Willis was charged with the murder of Raymond Otis Orr at her arraignment Tuesday. Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge set her bond at \$50,000. Willis had turned herself into the Pampa police just minutes before

the arraingment Orr, who had a police record which included charges of using "hard drugs," never regained consciousness after a fatal intravenous injection of the drug, placidyl Aug. 23, according to the coroner's report. He died Aug. 29.

007 when it was shot down Sept. 1 after flying into Soviet airspace over

In other developments, the Republican National Committee chairman said President Reagan's handling of the crisis has softened his "trigger happy" image and the editor of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda criticized his country's armed forces for delaying acknowledgement that Soviet jets shot down the Boeing 747 with heat-seeking missiles

In Paris, an Air France flight to Moscow was canceled today for the first time since a pilots' strike began last Tuesday to protest the Soviets' downing of a South Korean airliner.

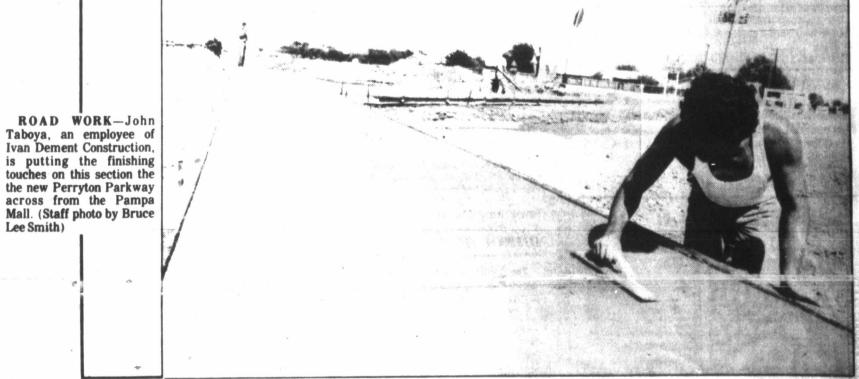
The French government is not joining most other Western European countries in a two-week boycott on direct flights to Moscow. But union pilots, who represent 80 percent of Air France's 1,400 pilots and co-pilots, are staging a 60-day boycott of such flights

to protest the missile attack. Soviet and U.S. search efforts continued today in waters more than 600 feet deep north of Moneron, a small island west of Sakhalin, to pinpoint the wreckage and retrieve the crucial flight

recorder. Four South Korean trawlers joined at least four U.S. and 19 Soviet vessels in international waters north of Moneron, while a South Korean ship prepared to leave Wakkanai in northern Japan with six divers, officials of Japan's

Maritimo Safety Agency (MSA) said They said the research ship will join Japanese search efforts in the Sea of Okhotsk between Sakhalin and Japan's northern island, Hokkaido

The MSA patrol boat Rebun, one of three Japanese ships monitoring Soviet



services tomorrow

BOX, Mark Alan - 2 p.m., First Assembly of God

SRADER, Billy Joe, Jr. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. CLEMENS, Jeanette F. - 10 a.m., Wheeler Church of

BROWN, Maureen - 2 p.m., Blackburn-Shaw Memorial

Chapel, Amarillo.

NORTHCUTT, Mozelle - 2 p.m., Tulia Church of Christ

obituaries

BILLY JOE SRADER JR.

Services for Billy Joe Srader Jr., 22, of 404 Perry, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Ivan Allen, pastor of First United Methodist Church in White Deer, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction

of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Mr. Srader died at his home Saturday morning. Born Feb. 11, 1961, at Borger, he graduated from White Deer High School in 1979. He was employed with Quarles Electric. He was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose. He married Leia D'Nee Shuman on Oct. 20, 1979, at White

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Christa and Amber, both of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Srader, Valley Mills; two sisters, Mrs. Denise Sebold, Borger, and Lynda Fabian, Victoria; and grandmothers, Thelma East, Humble, and Billie Bynum, Houston.

MARK ALAN BOX Services for Mark Alan Box, 27, of Waxahachie will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Assembly of God Church. Rev. Sam. Brassfield, pastor of Redlands Faith Assembly of God Church, Grand Junction, Colo., will officiate, assisted by Rev. Ron Shaull, pastor of First Assembly of God Church. Duncanville

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Box died in Quanah Hospital at 2:30 a.m. Saturday of injuries suffered in an auto accident near Quanah. He and his family were en route to Borger, where he was to sing at his grandfather's funeral. Survivors include his wife and two sons, his parents, three

half-sisters, a half-brother and two grandmothers. JEANETTE FERN CLEMENS

WHEELER - Funeral services for Jeanette Fern Clemens 49, of Bakersfield, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Wheeler Church of Christ. Officiating will be Thomas Dawson, Gravette, Ark., and Ken Free, minister

Burial will be in Kelton Cemetery under the direction of Mrs. Clemens was born in Wheeler and attended Kelton

schools. A graduate of Arizona State University, she was an English and speech teacher at San Pasqual High School at Bakersfield. She had previously lived at Yuma, Ariz.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas Clemens, of the home; two daughters, Rhonda Rodney, Yuma, Ariz., and Carla Dawson, Sulphur Springs, Ark., her mother, Mrs. Tressie Blocker, Bakersfield; a brother, Ronald Blocker, Borger; and four grandchildren.

MAUREEN SEHORN BROWN

AMARILLO - Services for Maureen Sehorn Brown, 42. of Amarillo will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with Rev. Ivor Lake, pastor of Central Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown died Sunday in Amarillo. Mrs. Brown was born in Holdenville, Okla. A homemaker, she moved to Amarillo in 1959.

Survivors include her husband. Ed Brown, of the home; a daughter, Kerri Lake, Amarillo; a son, Mark Brown, Canyon; her mother, Hallie Sehorn, Amarillo; seven brothers, Darrell Sehorn, Pampa; Ray Sehorn, Iraan; Jack Sehorn, Childress, Jim Sehorn, C.B. Sehorn and Dee Sehorn, all of Amarillo; and Clifford Sehorn, Huntington Beach, Calif.; four sisters, Loretta Watkins, Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; Jo Ann Adams and Jeanne Weaver, both of Amarillo, and Ruth Hammond, Antiers, Okla., and one granddaughter. Crystal Lake **MOZELLE NORTHCUTT**

TULIA - Mozelle Northcutt, 70, mother of Pampa resident

Nell Osborne, died in her home at 1:20 p.m. Sunday Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Tulia Church of Christ at NW 6th and Gaines Street. Tim Johnson, minister of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Silverton Cemetery under the direction of the Wallace Funeral Home. She was born Mozelle Moseley on April 27, 1913, in

Seymour and married Douglas John Northcutt on June 13. 1933 at Clovis, N. M. He died March 30, 1978. She came to Tulia in 1942 from Silverton and moved to

Amarillo She returned to Tulia in 1961. She was a retired salesclerk and member of the Church of

In addition to her daughter in Pampa, survivors include another daughter, Luetta Shaffer of Perryton, one sister, Mary Law of Esponola, N.M.; five brothers, Horace Moseley of Hale Center, Ed Moseley of Rogers, Ark., F.C. Moseley of Springdale, Ark., Tom Moseley of Waco: and Wayne Moseley of Denver; 10 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Tacos or beef pot pie, scalloped potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit cup

school menu

TUESDAY

Taco salad, pinto beans, corn chips, peanut munchies, mixed fruit, milk

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization is to host a seminar, "Depression and the Single Person," Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library. Speaker is to be Dr. Bin Gilbert of Pampa Family Services. All area singles are invited. For more information, call 669 - 6002 or 669 - 7704.

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CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions.

Pauline Washington, Pa

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Erwin Pursley, Pampa

Lois Stroup, Perryton

Joe Temple, Perryton

Garland Walls, Pampa

Esther Bowers, Miami

Darlene Toland, Pampa

William Toland, Pampa

Paul Edwards, Pampa

Geraldine Christian,

Essie Simmons, Pampa

Brenda Clements,

Ossie Whitaker.

Linda Keahey, Pampa

Norma Saxon, Pampa

Michael Hartman,

Patricia Smith and

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Lori Busche, Mobeetie

Helen Linkey, Shamrock

Liticia Acosta, Shamrock

Frank Jones, Erick,

Otto Hefner, Shamrock

Births

Busche, Mobeetie, a baby

To Mr. and Mrs. Felipe

Acosta, Shamrock, a baby

Dismissals

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Danny Smith, Borger

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Joe Morris, Pampa

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Amy White, Pampa

Barbara McDowell,

Jacqueline Hill, White Elmer Yearwood,

Pampa Carolyn West, Pampa Pearl Hulsey, Pampa Mary Garrison, Skellytown

Ruth Broxson, Pampa Louise Jordan, Pampa Tom Carson, Borger Patsy Armstrong, Pampa

Champ Hughes, Pampa Mary Hook, Pampa Jo Ann McKay, Pampa Charles Bailey, Miami Patricia Gardner, Pampa

David Smithhisler, Pampa

Laura Lane, Pampa Charlie Sackett, Pampa Cindy Long, Canadian **Births**

Schiffman, Pampa, a baby To Mr. and Mrs. Charles

To Mr. and Mrs. Benny

Hill, White Deer, a baby To Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Long, Canadian, a baby Dismissals

Rebecca Bennett.

Jo Ann Berner, Pampa Hester Branham, Pampa Kelley Brummett, Pampa Dorothy Duniven,

Pampa Debbie Evans, Stinnett Patricia Fopay, Wheeler

Delphia Carpenter, Shamrock Evon Hinkle, Pampa Helen Linkey, Shamrock Mary Kelley, Pampa

city briefs

INFORMATION AND Referral Service - 108 N Russell. 669-9323. Adv.

SENIOR CITIZENS Fall Folliage Tour, September 28, October 13, 5 nights, Canada - Niagara Falls - Wisconsin - Dells, Amanda Colonies, Iowa -Kentucky, All day train tour from St. Saul Marie. Phone Mary Lee Hoobler,

323-6514, Box 4, Canadian.

APPLES FOR Sale. Gething Ranch.

WANT TO share ride to Amarillo Monday - Friday, leave Pampa approximately 6:45 a.m. leave Amarillo 5:00 p.m.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 76 dispatched calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday. SATURDAY, September 17

8:15 p.m. - Marion Teel of the 1600 block of North Somerville reported theft of his billfold between 7:10 and

10:53 p.m. - A theft from the Wilmart at 23rd and Hobart Streets was reported. SUNDAY, September 18

1:20 a.m. - Betsy Kington of Abilene reported theft of her purse from her car parked at 716 E. 14th St.

1:36 a.m. - Perfecto Martinez of the 700 block of East Jordan reported theft of items from his pickup while it was parked at St. Vincent's parking lot. 4:30 a.m. - JoAnn Jackson of the 1100 block of Huff Road

reported someone pried off a window screen. The suspect was frightened away by a resident of the home, according to the report

1 p.m. - A burglary was reported at the Medical and Surgical Clinic at 1701 Hobart about 12:15 p.m. Sunday. Someone popped the lock on the door and took an undetermined number of items.

10:00 a.m. - Doug Ladd of the 1800 block of North Faulkner reported someone broke a window on his 1983 Ford pickup and took a rifle sometime between midnight and 9:50 a.m. Sunday

7:45 p.m. - Angela Diane Brown of the 2100 block of Hamilton reported theft of a 24-inch 1981 Scorcher bicycle with a red frame, silver handle bars and pedals and tape on the brakes. The bike was taken from her front yard between 4 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

10:20 p.m. - Raymond W. Birdwell of the 1700 block of Alcock reported burglary of a residence. He reported a someone broke a window on the northwest side of his home between 1:30 a.m. Saturday and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

10:45 a.m. - Donald Gallagher of the 400 block of East Browning reported theft of his 1973 Buick Century between 9 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday. The white over maroon two door hardtop Buick, license number AQW 73 was reportedly taken by a known person. Arrests

SATURDAY, September 17

5:10 p.m. - David Mark Spurrier of Skellytown was arrested at Price Road and Alcock Street. He was charged with unlawful delivery of marijuana. 9:30 p.m. - Cleon Frank Houston of White Deer was

arrested at the police department. He was charged with public intoxication and released on a \$100 cash bond. 11:12 p.m. - Jerry Clifford Richerdson of McLean was

arrested at 2300 Perryton Parkway. He was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. SUNDAY, September 18 12:45 a.m. - Ronald Ray Browning of Pampa was arrested

at 203 N. Hobart. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and having an expired registration. 4:25 a.m. - David Lyn Dull of 1030 Wilcox was arrested at 200 W. Kingsmill. He was charged with public intoxication.

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accident during the period: SUNDAY, September 18

1:45 a.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Leo Medley of Pampa collided with the Allsup's building at 400 S. Ballard. Medley was cited for failure to leave informantion at the scene of an accident.



TAXI SERVICE WELCOMED — David Webster, owner of Yellow Checker Cab of Pampa, is welcomed by Gold Coats E.E. Shelhamer and Joe Gidden. The Yellow

Checker Cabs are radio dispatched 24 hours a day and can be contacted at 669-2233. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee

Officer killed, gunman shoots himself

QUINLAN, Texas (AP) - A Quinlan police officer was killed and another was wounded when a 17-year-old man, arrested on suspicion of drunken driving, grabbed a pistol and opened fire inside the police station before killing himself, investigators said.

Patrolman Bill Smelley, 45, who was shot in the abdomen, was dead on arrival at Citizens General Hospital in Greenville Sunday night, officials said.

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Assistant Police Chief Larry Boyd, 21, was in stable condition today after undergoing two hours of surgery for a

wound to the shoulder, a hospital spokesman said. The gunman, identified as Daniel

Edward Mitchell, of Quinlan, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Carlene Dooley, who had been summoned to the police station to sign the warrant for Mitchell's arrest

After arriving at the station about 7 p.m. Sunday, Mitchell began arguing with Boyd before he lunged and grabbed his gun, authorities said. The gunman then stepped back

through a door to the office and fired back inside, said Mrs. Dooley's husband, Garth, who watched the shooting as he waited for his wife. Smelley and Mrs. Dooley, who were in an adjacent office, ran into another

room while the youth backed his way out of station, officers said. Mitchell stepped outside the station

and appeared to be yelling at the police officers before firing "five or six they had him on some old traffic tickets and called me to sign the warrants for his arrest," Mrs. Dooley said. "The next thing I knew, the boy was outside and I was being shoved away.'

and fired once. Dooley said.

shots," according to Dooley. Two of the shots struck Smelley and Boyd.

The gunman put the pistol to his head

Mrs. Dooley said that although she

"I got the call from the police that

was in the middle of the shooting, she

had "no idea" what was happening.

Dooley said Smelley was hit by a bullet that went through the wall. "Officer Boyd was trying to talk him

out of the gun; the boy just was saying: 'I want to go home. I don't want to go to jail," Dooley said.

Quinlan is located about 45 miles east of Dallas.

Former commando recalls ill-fated mission

HOUSTON (AP) - Marine Corps helicopter pilots were the "weak link" in the ill-fated mission to free Americans held hostage in Iran three years ago, a former U.S. Army commando who led the assault team

"I'm not putting down the Marine pilots as individuals. They were good men but they did not fit the rquirements of the mission. We needed experienced combat pilots who had the determination and the aggressiveness to accomplish the mission," said Logan Fitch, who now works as a Houston stockbroker after 21 years of military service.

The Marines were asked to provide pilots for the mission but simply picked the first ones available. "It seemed they were selected on a 'Hey, you' basis," Fitch said

But Fitch defended the April 1980 effort to rescue the 53 American hostages.

'The rescue mission was the greatest endeavor I was ever involved in in my life." Fitch said in a Houston Chronicle story published Sunday. "You have to understand the keen disappointment that we all felt because it failed.

"A lot of people have been thinking that we bungled the operation or were a bunch of Keystone Cops out there, but that wasn't the case. We simply had some very bad luck," he said.

The plan called for C-130 transport planes with the 97-member rescue force to fly from an abandoned Soviet-built air base in Egypt to Desert One in Irah. From there, the team would link up with eight transport helicopters and fly 200 miles to Desert Two near Tehran.

The commandos would storm the U.S. Embassy compound and free the hostages, he said. But the meticulously plannned

operation unraveled when one of the helicopters developed mechanical problems and the group prepared to scrap the mission and return to Egypt.

"We were thinking that if we about out all right after the first attempt we could return and give it another try, since absolutely no one knew we were there." Fitch said.

But the mission was exposed in a fiery collision that killed eight.

United Way campaign Continued from Page one

The United Way slide show is available for individual and group viewing at the United Way office on the third floor of City Hall (phone 669-9522). Fifteen agencies benefit from the donations and contributions collected by the United Way campaign.

The Red Cross provides blood pressure clinics, CPR and first aid courses, water safety instruction, hospital and convalescent home volunteers, loan closet and homebound telephone contacts. It also offers emergency help for disasters and military families.

The Boy and Girl Scout programs provide leadership and character building activities, citizenship training, career exploration, personal fitness objectives and goal setting.

Genesis Houses for boys and girls offer a home-like environment with parental-type discipline in a program of emotional, educational and vocational rehabilitation for youth.

Meals on Wheels prepares noon meals each weekday for over 100 homebound people, provided on a pay-as-you-can basis. This service also includes visiting and checking on the well-being of the persons.

Pampa Day Care Center provides a weekday program of two balanced meals and a series of activities for 86 preschoolers with the fee based on family income. Pampa Family Services has individual and group therapy sessions and counseling services.

bids for the activity van.

Pampa Satellite Center has a weekday program for 20 men and women with mental handicaps. This program includes study, social activities, personal grooming aid and job training at the sheltered workshop.

The Senior Citizens Centers at 500 W Francis and 438 W. Crawford provide weekday programs and activities. From 150 to 250 people eat noon meals daily at the Pampa Center. The South Side Center offers a weekly night program and daytime referral service. Emergency services, food baskets, Christmas toys, the Golden Agers

monthly luncheon and the Thrift Store are a part of the Salvation Army program. High Plains Epilepsy, soon to have a Pampa office, provides medication and medical arrangements as well as

family counseling, interagency

referrals and coordination and educational materials. Rehabilitation and education for diabetics is offered by the Southwest Diabetic Foundation. The Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital provides treatment for those disabled by strokes, spinal chord injuries,

defects The USO is a home away from home for Pampa servicemen, with guidance, entertainment and service opportunities.

degenerative diseases and birth

The 15-member United Way board members include Chuck White, chairman; Phil Staggs, president; Phil Gentry, vice president, and Bill Jones,

School board to meet Tuesday

The Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will hold a submitted bids of \$18,434.90 for a 6.9 diesel and \$16,343.50 for a 460 4V gas. Tom McClellan Ford (John Chandler regular meeting 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Ford) of Amarillo submitted bids of Carver Educational Service Center \$15,032.05 for a gas and \$17,394.61 for a Board Room at 321 West Albert Street. diesel option. Heritage Ford of Pamps submitted bids of \$15,000 for 460 V8 gas The trustees will consider awarding bids for workman's compensation

and \$17,100 for a 6.9 diesel. insurance, legal liability insurance and Included in other business, the the purchase of a new activity van. Three businesses have submitted trustees will hear a request to advertise for bids for a new 65 - passenger school Pete Burton Ford of Wheeler bus at an approximate cost of \$22,500

secretary-treasurer. Other members are Dub Morgan, Reed Echols, Stan Burnham, Darlene Birkes, Louise Fletcher, Ray Hupp, Kirk Duncan. Sara Carmichael, John Curry, Jim

People wishing to make pledges or donations may mail them to the United Way Office, Box 2976, Pampa, TX 79065, or visit the office at City Hall. Sen. Sarpalius lived at Cal Farley's

Olson and Richard Stowers, Jr.

Boys Ranch for seven years. graduating in 1967. He graduated in 1970 from Clarendon College, where he was student body president and served as the Texas State Chairman of the Youth Advisory Committee to the Selective Service. He served as state president of Future Farmers of America in 1968.

He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1972 with a degree in agriculture education. He received his master of agriculture degree in 1979 from West Texas State University.

The state senator is currently serving his second term from the 31st District covering the top 29 counties of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains.

Two indicted in Perryton

PERRYTON (Spc) - Ochiltree County grand jury returned indictments against two men last week. Charles Romero, Jr., 19, was indicted on four separate counts of burglary to motor vehicles in incidents occurring on Aug. 10. He was freed on \$1,000 bond

on each charge.

Gary Don Rattler, 24, was indicted for felony driving while intoxicated. He was arrested on Aug. 11 and has been in Ochiltree County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. The grand jury raised his bond to had a prior DWI conviction in Ochilitee County from an incident on Nov. 24,

Two sealed indictments were returned, one on a forgery and one on a

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Lie-detector tests ferret out the fish stories

DALLAS (AP) — Fatter purses at fishing tournaments have into the state and uses it to claim prize money, Texas officials

The problem has become so bad that the Texas Bass Association challenges winners' fish stories with lie-detector tests, and a Texas grand jury will be asked to investigate allegations against two recent fish derby winners who were disqualified after failing polygraphs.

"As long as the bass tournaments were giving away trophies, everything went perfect, but when they started coming out with the big bucks, there were greedy people who came out of the woodwork to steal the money," said Dexter Harris, district supervisor of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Mount Pleasant.

Members of the Texas Bass Association claim a fish-smuggling ring has received more than \$250,000 in prizes in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida. The parks and wildlife department is investigating that allegation.

Coy Milam, president of the Texas Bass Association, said many of the ringer fish are brought in - frozen - from

The Texas group holds nine tournaments a year with each event carrying total prize money of between \$30,000 and

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Officials say cheaters simply conceal a big fish in their boats, turn them in with the rest of their catch at the end of the tournament and claim the money.

Dexter said a Bowie County grand jury would investigate allegations against brothers John Wade of Ore City and Archie Wade of Dallas, who came in first and second respectively in a Labor Day derby at Lake Wright Patman near Texarkana. They won a combined \$65,000, but were disqualified after failing the required lie-detector test, Dexter said.

Milam said John Wade's 12.18-pound bass broke a 1977 lake record of 10.08 pounds. The next day, Archie Wade caught a

Neither Wade brother could be located for comment. 'We have disqualified several people — as many as eight with our polygraph tests," Milam said. "We are not the only people to have disqualified people for trying to push illegal fish

Most tournaments check only for proper fishing and boating spawned a new kind of angler — one who smuggles frozen fish licenses before a contest and Milam said, "the polygraph is now the only weapon we have. All we can do is slap their hands and let them go.'

Milam, of Mount Pleasant, said allegations of a fish-smuggling ring surfaced in June 1982.

He said six people confessed after failing the lie-detector tests and some even provided names of people who supplied the fish, how much they paid for the fish and how much prize money they had to split with the suppliers.

'When we asked one person what he would have done at the end of the year when it came time to pay income tax, he said he wasn't worried," said Milam. "He said the suppliers told him to give them his slips at the end of the year, and they would pay the income tax for him.'

Harris said Milam "came to me with allegations that many thousands of dollars were taken in the bass tournaments and that bass were being sold. We would be interested in the bass being sold in Texas. That is as far as we have got with it — that we are still looking into it.

"If there is a problem, and we are not positive that there is, we will try to prosecute people if they are selling bass in these tournaments," he said.

Harris said "sources" have told state officials there is a possibility a smaller ring has used Lake Monticello, north of Pittsburg, as a source for big Florida bass, which then are frozen and planted in tournaments at other lakes.

He said other bass are coming from Florida and "anywhere where they can grow a large bass. We have some lakes in Texas, and this is not to mean that they come from outside the state, because Monticello and Welch here are producing some 10-pounders.

'Some unreal size bass are coming out of Monticello weekly, in the neighborhoood of eight pounds up," Harris said.

Rep. Alex Short, D-Texarkana, said he will introduce a bill in the Texas Legislature next year to provide stiffer penalties for illegal planting of bass.

Short said he would draft a proposed Texas Bass Tournament Act after meeting with state officials and representatives of bass fishing associations.

just before the storm hit because she had refused to stay in the

Inspectors said the home's administrator also had not been

available for an interview at the end of their inspection tour

because he "was out looking into storm damage to his personal

either had developed bed sores or showed signs of developing

them, a condition they said indicated the patients were not

They said other patients who had been put in restraints

"The problem continues to appear to be a lack of help and

Eight employees of the same nursing home, when it was

apparently were not being properly monitored. In one case,

they said, a patient who had slipped down in his chair was

the continuation of admitting-acutely ill patients," the report

said. "... Observation reflected that staff was working well and

hard, but there were simply not enough to do the job.

The inspectors also reported they found seven patients who

facility during the high winds.

storm" as a result, the report said

found with the restraints around his neck.



CRICKET INVASION — A cricket hops down the sidewalk along San Jacinto Street in downtown Dallas. The annual September cricket invasion is under way,

and entomologists say it is one of the worst in recent years. Cooler evening and nighttime temperatures cause the crickets to migrate. "TEX" is part of an address engraved in the walk. (AP Laserphoto)

One woman drowns, others evacuated from Texas flooding

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — One woman drowned north of downtown San Antonio and an undetermined number of residents near Eagle Pass were evacuated after up to 5 inches of rain drenched much of South Texas.

Josephine Quintanilla, 17, drowned in the car she was driving Sunday night when it got stuck in high water, authorities in San Antonio said. Two children in the car, ages

An upper level disturbance that moved into Texas from northern Mexico early Sunday spawned the showers and "There was no registered nurse in the facility during the heavy thunderstorms, the National Weather Service said.

Authorities evacuated at least five houses in the Seco Mines subdivision near Eagle Pass along the Texas-Mexico border, and game wardens in boats were searching the area for more flood refugees, said J.C. Flores, dispatcher for the Maverick County sheriff's office.

'We haven't kept an official number" of those evacuated, he

Bob Lansford, state director of disaster emergency a.m. management, said that officials of the agency and Department

determine the extent of flooding.

"We have had some flooding in the Eagle Pass area," he said, "but we are not sure whether it is of a disaster declaration magnitude. We do have people down there on the scene working with the local people.

Water guages on State Highway 57 12 miles north of Eagle Pass registered-7.5 inches of moisture, said Flores. U.S. Highway 277 between Eagle Pass and Del Rio was

reported closed, and under water in some spots, the National Weather Service said. Floodwaters were running over the Elm Creek bridge, and

sheriff's officers were checking a report that the Maverick County Water District canal had overflowed its banks. Other ow-water crossings around the city were flooded.

Flores said rainfall began at 4 a.m. and continued until 11:30

No injuries were reported, officials said.

Nursing home is cited by state DALLAS (AP) — A hearing has been scheduled Wednesday County, reported that the home's director of nurses was fired

on a recommendation to decertify a Texas City nursing home previously accused of murder by neglect and now cited for failing to meet government health and safety standards.

Texas Health Department officials said they are recommending decertification of College Park Convalescent Center, formerly known as Autumn Hills Convalescent Center, because they believe conditions there "pose an immediate threat to residents' health and safety.

William Dickinson, the home's administrator, declined to comment on the department's findings.

"I can't answer your question or won't," he told the Dallas

Decertification is one of the most serious forms of discipline used by the Texas Department of Health to punish nursing homes that fail to meet government standards. When a home is decertified, it loses its right to receive state

payments under Medicaid, the federal and state program that finances nursing home care for the poor. Eyen when a home's certification is restored, it is not

reimbursed for the Medicaid payments it lost while

Jerry W. Bryant, director of the health department's quality standards division, said he was basing his recommendation on an inspection report that showed the home did not have enough staff to care for its 87 patients, many of whom are acutely ill.

pharmacist and a health facilities specialist. The team, which said it visited the home one day before and

AUSTIN (AP) - An alleged threat made by Texas Attorney

General Jim Mattox against a Houston law firm's bond

business — the key to Mattox's indictment on a commerical

bribery charge - was not recorded, according to report in the

À June 17 telephone conversation in which lawyers for the

firm of Fulbright & Jaworski claim the threat was made was

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying only

Mattox was indicted last week on a charge of commercial

bribery by Travis County grand jurors. The panel heard

testimony and tape recordings from both the law firm and

The first-term attorney general is accused of threatening to

damage the firm's public bond business unless the attorneys

stopped trying to question Mattox's sister in a \$1.67 billion

lawsuit in which the state and Mobil Oil Corp. are on opposite

subsequent conversations between Mattox and members of

not taped by either party, the newspaper reported Sunday

Austin American-Statesman

the law firm were recorded.

The home was inspected Aug. 16, 17 and 22 by a health patients A state district judge who questioned the constitutionality of department team that included a registered nurse, a the statute dismissed the indictments.

Key conversation was not taped

Autumn Hills, were indicted in 1981 by a Galveston County grand jury, along with the corporation that owned the facility, on charges of murder by neglect in the deaths of eight elderly

The home was sold in the past year to the nationwide three days after Hurricane Alicia swept through Galveston Beverly Enterprises chain.

Mattox has said Mobil "conceived" and "orchestrated" the

If the key conversation between Mattox and Fulbright &

Jaworski was not taped, jurors in Mattox's trial probably will

have to decide whose word is more believable - Mattox's or

that of lawyers Wiley Caldwell and Thomas McDade, the

Caldwell, 59, head of Fulbright & Jaworski's bond division,

long has played a low-profile role in corporate legal affairs.

McDade, however, has a more flamboyant style, associates

One associate called McDade vs. Mattox "a heck of a

"They are both tough street fighters who came up the hard

way and don't know the meaning of the word fear," the

match-up" because the two are so similar.

indictment against him, and predicted in the end the only

Couple fighting legal battle to educate their childern at home

 Edwin and Cheryl Burwell other Angleton couples have background they need. are "cheating" their children sued Wall for \$30 million in a The boys study through a public education is anti-God." by educating them at home in a religious environment. officials say

But the couple says the children are getting a better education through a correspondence school than they could get in public schools.

The Burwells have been charged with violating Texas' compulsory school attendance law, based on a complaint signed by Angleton Independent School District Superintendent Easton Wall.

The Burwells have asked for a jury trial, saying they can convince the panel that their children are not being deprived of a good education.

"We are parents who love God and do our best to obey him," said Mrs. Burwell, 30 and a registered dental hygienist. "I think it's a crime on their part to take us to court." In a separate

Galveston court, claiming their civil rights were

Adrian Burwell, 8, and brother Reuben, 7, started school at home Sept. 6 and will continue until they complete the year's curriculum. Adrian attended public school for six months; Rueben has never been in a

classroom Burwell, a former Church of Christ assistant minister now works as a jailer for Brazoria County, argued his

his children are receiving a better education than public school provide. The Iowa Test of Basic Skills - a test widely used in public schools to determine academic skills indicates the two boys are two years ahead of children their own age, Burwell said.

Neither Burwell or his wife has teaching background. But Mrs. Burwell insists that

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) action, the Burwells and two being parents is the only "They are not teaching about

Christian Liberty Academy Satellite Schools of Prospect Heights, Ill. The organiziation, which is not accredited, charges \$200 per child a year.

Nationwide, about 8,000 students, ranging in age from 4 to 18, are enrolled in the correspondence.

The Burwells said their children progress academically at their own pace, following a curriculum outlined by the correspondence school. The tests and homework are graded by the Burwells and then mailed to the school.

Burwell, 32, said he decided to educate his sons at home because he couldn't afford to send them to private schools.

'We object to what the public schools are teaching and also to what they are not teaching." Burwell said

has had a demoralizing effect

Woodward hasn't appointed

City Council members

conducted an investigation

into the allegations against

Davis before turning the case

over to the county district

on the police department."

another acting police chief

God. The whole force of But Wall argued the Burwells were "cheating" their children.

"They might teach them reading, writing and arithmetic, but there are a lot of other things we teach in school - like how to oget along with other children," he said

Charges against the Heilemans were dismissed after the couple divorced and their four children were enrolled in the Angleton Christian Academy.

The Trawers continue to educuate their 15-year-old son

The Burwells have vowed they will continue to educate their sons at home.



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associate told the American-Statesman. Suburban police chief faces trial "I think it would be healthy

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Richland Hills Police Chief Doug Davis was scheduled to go on trial today on charges that he beat a handcuffed prisoner Davis, who was indicted

'loser'' would be Mobil

Aug. 8, is the first public official in the suburb to be indicted on felony charges. He is accused of violating the civil rights of a prisoner, official oppression and official misconduct.

The chief was suspended without pay Aug. 9 and freed on a \$1,000 bond. Prosecutors said the

charges stem from Davis' arrest of Leonard Skubic at a Richland Hills restaurant March 11. The 19-year-old Hurst man was charged with public intoxication.

Davis is accused of hitting Skubic in the face with his hand, pulling the prisoner's hair and using unnecessary allegedly struck the car.

for the community to get this thing settled quickly," said Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Steve Chaney The case has generated unrest in this suburb north of Fort Worth, where Davis has

been police chief for two

Five public officials have left city service or been fired since the allegations against Davis surfaced. Before his own suspension, Davis fired police officers John Smedley and Steve Ziegler after they told reporters they saw Davis strike the prisoner. The City Council approved the firings.

Council members since

have accepted resignations from the city administrator, city attorney and a police sergeant who was appointed acting chief after Davis was suspended.

"I think that this is going to

have a pretty long-lasting effect upon the city," said City Administrator Dennis Woodard. "We lost the chief

attorney's office.

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ted. He The officer said Lucas recently told authorities his first been in force to put Skubic into a victim was a schoolteacher he killed when he was 13 and living \$1,000 bond to in Blacksburg, Va. He said Lucas claims to have killed the patrol car. Skubic's face woman and hidden her body in the mountains after she Davis also was charged mond his advances. nitre Montgomery, Va., County Sherill Louis Barber said he has with mistreatment of a ov. 24, been contacted by Texas authorities about Lucas' statement prizoner in his custody and but knows of no unsolved crime to match his story. mauthorized exercise of his Barber said it may be impossible to check Lucas' story ne on a Prosecutors said they hope because there are no records from the late 1940s and the Davis' trial ends quickly. investigators who would have worked on the case have died.

Mattox joined the suit, filed by South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, because the state owns mineral rights on the disputed oil and gas leases. The attorneys wanted to question Mattox's sister Janice about a \$125,000 loan taken from a Seattle bank that also did business with Manges. Law officers say they believe drifter's claims

AUSTIN (AP) — Wandering handyman Henry Lee Lucas, who now claims to have killed 156 people, has told law officers that his first victim was a schoolteacher he killed when he was 13 after the woman spurned his advances, the Austin American-Statesman reported. Lucas has given investigators such vivid details of the

killings that they have no reason to doubt him, according to a report in the Austin American-Statesman.
'This guy's not crazy," an unidentified law officer was quoted by the newspaper in a story published Sunday. "He's

very sane, very smart and very cold-blooded." Lucas, 47, is jailed in the North Texas town of Montague, where he is awaiting trial in the slaying of 80-year-old Kate Rich of nearby Ringgold. He has been charged with four other

slayings in Texas and one in California. After his arrest in the Rich case, Lucas told authorities he had killed about 100 women in 16 states.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Most of us still can be heroes

Recently five young men in Minneapolis stumbled across an alleged rape victim near a lake on a dark summer night. Instead of taking advantage of her further, as has happened on some grisly occasions, one young man stayed to help and comfort the victim, while the other four went out to catch the perpetrator. And catch him they did, in a scenario fit for the movies, a chase and swim that resulted in apprehension and, not a revengeful beating but turning him over to the police.

It is tempting to make too much of such a story just as too much may have been made of stories like the creeps who joined a gang rape in a Massachusetts poolroom. Such incidents, hideous as they are, probably tell us less about the condition of society at large than they do about the individuals involved.

Nonetheless it is interesting that one of the men, Tim Olsen, said, "I'd like to think everybody I know would have done the same thing we did." He may be right. Under such circumstances, outnumbering a presumably but not certainly unarmed rapist caught in the act, most people would probably brave a certain amount of danger to catch him. Some might well go farther and beat him to a pulp. To their credit these men abstained from revenge

Are these men heroes? They would probably be embarrassed to be so considered, though they're undoubtedly proud of their accomplishment. They're probably like most of us, with a unique admixture of heroism, caution, cowardice, nobility and cupidity, perhaps not sure just what we're made of until we're put to the test

They have added a piece of evidence to the proposition that if crime is to be controlled in this country (and we're talking about the common - sense definition of real crime, hurting, stealing from or taking advantage of another human being rather than every little thing an arbitrary legislature decides to prohibit) effort from good citizens (most of us, most of the time) in addition to reliance on policy forces.

Most authorities acknowledge that Neighborhood Watch programs, which involve neighbors being watchful and conscious of being neighbors, are more effective than increased police patrols in keeping burglary to a minimum. If we want a decent society in which to live, we've got to take a certain amount of responsibility for it ourselves rather than letting the police do the whole job.

The young men in Minneapolis may have helped us to realize that there are decent people in our midst, perhaps even that most of us, for all our faults and shortcomings, are decent most of the time and capable of outright heroism under certain circumstances. That's a heartening thing to know

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Problems with 'the gray society'

Each day, some 1,600 Americans reach the age of 65. Currently, an estimated 32,000 people living in the U.S. are 100 or more years old. The average life span is now 74, and rising. One expert on aging, Dr. Roy Walford of the University of California, suggests (in a recent book, Maximum Life Span) that by the end of this century, health and medical advances will enable us to live 150 years. According to Dr. Walford, a pathologist, a 150 - year life span will mean (among other things) that we won't really get "old" until we are into our hundreds. Science fiction this? Perhaps not.

Clearly, however more Americans will be living longer - and with this graying - of -Amirica will likely come even greater demands on our health and nursing - care

Unfortunately, neither type of care comes cheap. While the Reagan administration seems to have inflation whipped, hospital and health care costs are continuig to rise. If it weren't for insurance, Medicare and Medicaid, most of us couldn't afford to get sick anymore. Then again, it is perhaps because of insurance and Medicare that health care costs have risen so rapidly and dramatically; if we have the impression that someone else is picking up the tab, we are likely to indulge. And we do. Americans are among the most doctored and hospitalized and cared - for people in the

As we look ahead a few years, we can anticipate a grayer society, and a greater need for long - term medical and nursing care. Whether we can afford it is another

One possible way to get health care costs better under control - without the government trying to set prices, as some

suggest - is by going back to home health care: the way grandma used to do it. Government price - fixing, of course, will merely result in fewer services being available. History teaches us that much. At home care not only would be less expensive than institutional care, it would also make life a lot more pleasant for the patient to be in familiar surroundings, surrounded by friendly faces.

A 1977 Congressional Budget Office (CBO) report estimated that of 1.7 to 2.7 million people who could have been cared for at home instead of a hospital or nursing home, all but 300,000 to 500,000 were institutionalized. The CBO said that in 1976, 90 percent of all public longterm health care expenditures went to provide nursing homes; less than 10 percent was being spent on home health care. As a result, many elderly have been forced to enter nursing homes though they would have preferred to

Senator Orrin Hatch (R - Utah) has introduced legislation which would offer financial assistance to states for setting up * community - based home health care services. The bill would also broaden eligibility standards under Medicare to include home health care, something which

is now effectively discouraged. The private sector has already seen the potential in this field; one company, the California - based Home Health Care of America, for example, provides at - home intravenous feeding equipment, teaches patients to care for themselves, and periodically has health care professionals look in on patients to make sure they're doing well. And they do it for one - third to one - quarter of what a hospital would charge, while offering the patient a better and more normal lifestyle.



Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 1983. There are 103 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On Sept. 19, 1881, James A. Garfield, the 20th president of the United States, died of wounds inflicted by an assassin in Baltimore 11 weeks earlier. On this date:

In 1777, American soldiers in the Revolutionary War won the first battle of Saratoga against the British.

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with kidnapping the Lindbergh baby. In 1955, President Juan Peron of

Argentina was ousted after a revolt by the army and navy And in 1974, former President Richard Nixon was subpoenaed by special

prosecutor Leon Jaworski to appear at the Watergate coverup trial. Ten years ago: Willie Mays, then 42,

announced his retirement from baseball.

Five years ago: Egypt's cabinet unanimously approved President Anwar Sadat's Camp David agreement to sign a peace treaty with Israel within three

One year ago: Locomotive engineers on non-Conrail trains walked off their jobs in a pay dispute, cutting off service to 100,000

Today's birthdays: Actor David McCallum is 50. Singer-songwriter Paul Williams is 43. Actress Leslie Hornby better known as "Twiggy" - is 34. Thought for today: "Anything that makes

noise is satisfactory to a crowd." - Charles Dickens, English novelist (1812-1870).



Art Buchwald

Tips on political contributions

Dear Sir.

I am a lobbyist representing 500 of the leading polluters in the U.S. I would like to contribute money to the political campaigns of several of the members of the House Subcommittee on Acid Snow. Should I give them money before a particular antipollution bill is up for a vote, or after? -Rich But Perplexed Dear Rich But Perplexed,

The best time to donate to an incumbent's political campaign is when there is no legislation pending. In that way the pol can accept the money from a special interest group with a clear conscience, and then support your cause at a later date when you really need him (her?).

Dear Sir, I represent a small political action committee interested in keeping out Honduran - made tent poles. We can't afford to finance every candidate running for office this year. How do we make an impact with

Dear PBP, Every PAC organization faces a similar problem. Your best bet is to finance the campaigns of the chairpersons of crucial committees involved with tent poles, leaving enough money aside to donate to the present administration's committee of the political party that the money is being given, not to keep communist tent poles out of Honduras, but Honduran tent poles out of

the U.S. Dear Friend.

I am running for the presidential nomination and am having a terrible time collecting money at this stage of the game. Do you have any suggestions? - The Best

Dear Best Man.

Have you ever thought of giving a \$1,000 a - plate dinner to honor your wife's mother? Or holding a \$10,000 cocktail party at the Playboy Mansion to explain where you stand on pine tar? Or sponsoring a punk rock concert at the Los Angeles Coliseum for kids who want to grow up in better world? If you can't raise a lousy \$25 million for a primary campaign, how are you going to find the hundreds of billions of dollars the country will need in the next four years to balance the budget?

Dear Sir.

I would like to give money to a candidate, but I want to make sure he knows I gave it. When is the best time to make a political contribution? - Good Citizen

Timing is everything when it comes to giving to a candidate. The consensus seems to be that "late money talks more loudly than early money." That is to say, in a close race when the person running for office gets more desperate at the end, money becomes a lot more important to a candidate than it was at the beginning of his - her campaign. Therefore, if you hold out until the last week and then suddenly hand your man a check.

he will remember you a lot more fondly than if you stuffed a thousand dollars in his pocket months ago when his campaign was in the doldrums.

I used to give a lot of money to a certain political party and I was invited to many social functions, including the White House. This year I had some severe business 4 setbacks and have been unable to donate anything. I seem to have been dropped from all parties that I used to be invited to. Is there any correlation between a person's social life in Washington and how much he gives to the political party of his choice? -

Dear Tapped Out,

I don't know where you got this idea. Politicians never allowed money to play a part in friendship. You were probably dropped from everyone's list this year because people found you boring.

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William Murchison

Andropov is no 'closet liberal'

Arnold Beichman and Mikhail S. Bernstam have produced one of the strangest biographies I've ever read: hardly a biography at all; actually, more a work of geopolitical detective work. Ah, but only bear in mind the subject - Comrade Yuri Andropov - and much becomes clear.

There is a dreadful irony in the fact that the most powerfual man in the world - the dictator of the Soviet Union - is one of the most mysterious of public figures. Of Ronald Reagan we know everything; of Yuri Andropov we know next to nothing - a telling commentary on the difference between two societies, one wide open, the other shut and nailed down tight.

So much the worse for Andropov's biographers, who lack access to such cardinal details as who his family were, what happened to his father during the Russian Revolution, what he himself did before the age of sixteen - for that matter, whether the man himself is married.

All this notwithstanding, Beichman and pernetam's "Andropay" New Challenge to the West," (Stein and Day, \$16.95), is highly illuminating. It doesn't take long, even in

such wraith - like company as Andropov's, to understand that here is no "closet liberal," as celebrated in major organs of the Western press some months ago.

Here, rather, is a hard - bitten Communist operative - a "super - Stalinist," as the learned Robert Conquest says in his introduction - who means no good to the West, never mind his affection for Western consumer products like jazz and scotch.

"The long and the short of it," Beichman and Bernstam conclude, "is that Andropov had come to power determined to change nothing, to ease the burdens. There will be no 'thaw,' the metaphor once used after Stalin's demise to express hope in the

The authors' deduction about Andropov come from such public record as exists concerning the man; likewise from the records of those he linked himself with.

Andropov's political career began in the mid - 1930s with a job as organizer for the Communist youth group Komsomol. Never does the Andropov career, flash across the horizon: which doubtless explains in part its longevity. The flashy, in Andropov's country, usually meet an unfortunate end.

More specifically, Andropov's success came of a long relationship with a loosely organized coterie that Beichman called the Brotherhood. Brezhnev, Suslov, Ponomarev, Kozlov, Yepishev and Andropov are its best - known members. The Brothers joined forces in the late 30s so as to make themselves indispensible to Stalin - and finally to succeed him. In 1964, with Khrushchev's ouster, it gained at last the power it had so long striven for.

The Brothers were not brotherly toward outsiders. They would have carried out, had Stalin not died first, the massive purge he plotted in 1952 - 53. Andropov's name is associated not only with the fearsome KGB, which he headed for fifteen years, but with slave labor projects he supervised in Yaroslavl province and later in the Karelo -Finnish Republic.

The authors devote considerable, and justified, attention to Andropov's role as Soviet ambassador in crushing the hungarian revolt. Where, as they note be must have learned various lessons, such as don't trust the Chinese, don't trust intellectuals, and don't worry too much about the West, whose bark is worse than its

As for Andropov's KGB career, the authors note that his minions developed the mind - altering drugs used on dissidents clapped in "psychiatric" hospitals. Some closet liberal!

Beichman is a political scientist best known for the robust book, "Nine Lies About America." Bernstam is a Soviet scholar and dissident who escaped his country in 1976. Both are associated with Stanford University's Hoover Institution. Fortunately, I say, because tales of Kremlin intrigue, like this one, make heavy going for the reader.

Beichman and Bernstam see Andropov as essentially a transitional figure. Such are the country's internal troubles (bad harvests, drunkenness, economic malaise and a low birth rate among ethnic Russians) that Andropov, in the authors' view, may be replaced one day by an economic manager or a Red Army general Maybe the retung Brothers will miss him. Fretty clearly, from what we read here, the West

won't miss him at all.

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Senate likely to reject nuclear freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposed nuclear by the committee, including a measure with 45 weapons freeze faces an uphill test in Congress this week with supporters saying the Korean airliner crisis makes its approval more urgent and opponents saying the episode dims its already bleak

"I don't think the nuclear freeze resolution would have passed the Senate" before the plane was shot down, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., told reporters as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee prepared for a vote Tuesday on the issue.

"I think it has less chance now." added Percy, chairman of the committee and an opponent of the

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a principal supporter of the freeze, said in a speech last week that the Soviet downing of the Korean airliner shows that "since we can't trust the Soviets, we need a verifiable agreement ... to reduce arms."

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The House-passed nuclear freeze resolution is one of several arms control proposals to be considered proposal," Percy said.

warheads - scrapping two for each one added.

National Security Adviser William P. Clark told the committee Aug. 2 that the administration, which opposes the freeze, was working on plans to implement the build-down and would present them before Tuesday's meeting.

After an administration briefing on the issue last week, however, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., chairman of the arms control subcommittee, said the administration "remains unprepared on this

Percy, on the other hand, said that Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told him Friday that "they felt they had made some very great progress" on

"Several meetings with the administration have

Whatever resolution the committee approves, he sponsors that calls for a "build-down" of nuclear predicted, would state as its objective "to destroy every single nuclear weapon on Earth.

Percy also said the committee plans hearings soon on a Democrat-sponsored resolution designed to hold President Reagan to a 60- to 90-day time limit on the commitment of U.S. Marines to the international peacekeeping force in Lebanon. The resolution would require the president to get congressional approval for any longer stay.

The president has refused to invoke the time limits in the War Powers Act, which requires the president to notify Congress when American troops overseas are in combat and to bring them home within 60 days unless the House and Senate allow

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., in an attempt to break the impasse, says he will introduce a resolution this week asking led me to believe the build-down is a realistic Congress to decide whether and how long the

Firms say most of expedited border aid will be spent in other countries

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Much of \$94.8 million in federally guaranteed bonds awarded to a Texas firm in a Reagan Administration program to expedite aid to depressed border areas will most likely be spent in Europe and Asia, the El Paso Times has reported in a copyright story.

At least \$80 million of the money described by the administration as border aid will help Global Marine Inc., the world's fourth largest builder of offshore drilling rigs, pay for its construction projects elsewhere, the newspaper reported Sunday.

Noel DeWinter, manager of budgets and analysis for Global Marine, said he expects the Houston company will sell more than \$100 million in bonds to private investors

While Global is obligated to pay off the bonds, the federal government guarantees payment if Global

DeWinter said a maximum of \$14 million of the \$94.8 million in bond proceeds may be spent in Brownsville, the newspaper reported.

Meredith Armstrong, spokeswoman for Vice President George Bush, said she was unaware the money from Global's bond sale would probably not he spent in Brownsville.

"It disturbs me a great deal that this money will go elsewhere," she told the Times. "I understood ne grant was for money to be used in Brownsville." Bush headed the administration's task force

assigned to deal with border problems

an off-shore drilling rig that Marathon-LeTourneau Inc. is erecting at its Brownsville shipyard and \$8 million would go for other Texas border aid.

Global Marine Deep Water Drilling Inc., subsidiary, does have a 20 percent share of a \$70-million drilling rig being built by Marathon-LeTourneau at Brownsville, DeWinter

'We could use it (the bond money) for that but we probably won't." he said

Ms. Armstrong said the money would assure the continued employment of more than 500 workers in

But the Times reported that a Marathon-Le Tourneau spokesman said Friday that it builds rigs for Global Marine, which provides the financial guarantees. Marathon-LeTeurneau, the spokesman said, had not applied for \$94.8 million in bond money and referred the newspaper to Houston-based Global Marine.

DeWinter said the Reagan administration's claim was 'not correct at all," the Times said.

Global Marine pay for drilling rigs under construction in France, Finland and Singapore, DeWinter said.

The administration, acting through the federal Ms. Armstrong had reported Tuesday that \$94.8 Maritime Administration, approved the company's million in federally guaranteed bonds would pay for 1979 application for federal guarantees on bonds to finance construction of three drilling rigs in Pascagoula, Mississippi

When the Reagan Administration came to power, they slowed the Maritime Administration's loan guarantee program," DeWinter said. "We had already started construction, so we paid for the rigs out of our own pocket.

'The (bond) money's a little late, as you can see, but we can put it in our general coffers because that's where it came from to begin with.

Ms. Armstrong, Bush's press aide, said she based her announcement earlier in the week on information given to her by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

DeWinter also disagreed with the administration's claim that it expedited things. "I believe they slowly got around to our application," he said. "I don't believe there was any expediting to it."

The newspaper said DeWinter was skeptical that any border angle played a significant role in the Most of the money — maybe all of it — will help decision to approve Global's application.

"My understanding is that they had some left, and with the approach of a new budget year, they saw they had to use these federal loan guarantees The newspaper said it talked to DeWinter Friday. or they wouldn't get them again," he said

ADJUSTING HER CROWN - Vanessa her crown during photo session Sunday in Williams, Miss America for 1984, adjusts Atlantic City, N.J. (AP Laserphoto)

Reign begins for first black Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Like her predecessors, Miss America 1984 will face many questions, from her opinion of the Soviets to whether she dyes her hair. But as the first black to reign, Vanessa Williams also expects queries about her race "because I am making waves:"

The 20-year-old from Millwood, N.Y., said she hasa goal for her year as the 57th Miss America: "I want to show there is no difference between a black and white Miss America."

Black leaders across the country hailed her historic victory in the pageant, a 62-year-old American tradition that barred minority participation for its

first three decades. "H's good that another of America's cultural and social other issues including some of institutions has ripped down a the so-called social issues in curtain that excluded which they might be in closer American women who were

young, gifted and black,"

said the Rev. Joseph Lowery,

president of the Southern about being a black Miss Christian Leadership Conference.

"My first reaction is that the inherent racism in America must be diluting itself," said Shirley Chisholm, a former black congresswoman from New York.

But at a news conference on Sunday, the first morning of her reign, Miss Williams made it clear she is "an individual with my own

"Just because I'm black doesn't mean I'm going to favor every black cause," she

achievements as a person They're focusing on my being black. She added, "This is significant because I am making waves, but I ain

America began when she won

the Miss New York pageant

last spring after being

recruited by pageant officials

"At times, I get angered by

the questions. It seems that

people and the press are not

focusing on myself, my

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ready to handle that and ready to face whatever crises Miss Williams, a Syracuse I have to University student of musical She showed she would not

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Newest nation - independent of Britain

Caribbean islands of St. Kitts and Nevis became the world's newest nation at midnight, gaining independence from Britain after a day-long celebration Sunday attended by dignitaries from all

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BASSETERRE, St. Kitts (AP) - The tiny nation formed from British colonies in the Caribbean since 1962.

> means you don't have to depend on anybody. You are on your own," said 11-year-old islander Cheryl

The British had ruled the island since settling it in 1623. Christopher Columbus discovered the "Everybody is happy because independence verdant, mountainous island of St. Kitts in 1493.

Together, St. Kitts and Nevis have 44,500 people and 101 square miles. That makes it the smallest of

Princess Margaret of Britain presented the new the Caribbean island-states that once were part of

Hispanics a cultural, geographic diversity

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - In and demographers, they are referred to simply as Hispanics and are courted as a growing force in politics. But that designation can be misleading if it implies they are people of common background likely to vote

Hispanics include the cultural and geographic d i v e r s i t y o f Cuban-Americans in Florida, Puerto Ricans in the Northeast and Mexican-Americans in the Southwest and West.

Generally, the Cuban-Americans are most likely to vote Republican while the other two groups tend to favor Democrats.

have been guaranteed seats

take place by May 1, 1984.

These congressional

delegates are part of the 566

delegates added to the

convention roster for 1984 to

increase the participation of

the party's elected officials in

the presidential nomination

process. A total of 3,931

delegates, will attend the

All the congressions neiegates will be officially

uncommitted to any

candidate and thus free to vote as they wish at the

politicians in both parties think they can attract strong the shorthand of politicians support from Hispanics in

> President Reagan's appeal among Cuban-Americans. who remain bitter over the changes Fidel Castro has brought to their native land. is clear. They cheer loudly when they hear the president's strong anti-Castro and anti-communist

In addition, the Cuban community shares with many other Hispanics a Rocial conservatism that reinforces their support for the

It is that conservatism that Republicans hope will attract growing support, not only in the Cuban community, but

For different reasons among Mexican-Americans there should have been and Ricans as well.

Republican National Hispanic Assembly last week when he placed great stress on "the traditional values of. work, family, freedom and

Reagan went on to say that "America needs the values of our Hispanic citizens. We need those values to be expressed at the polls and through our political

A Republican political strategist, who insisted on anonymity, described the strong White House emphasis on Hispanics in recent weeks, this way: "There's probably not been as good communication with them as

and middle class Puetro the president is making up for lost time...

The president focused on But Democratic strategists that hope in his speech to the point to a long tradition, reinforced as recently as the 1982 elections, of Hispanic support for Democratic candidates. They also point out that Hispanics in many areas continue to suffer economic hardship.

As with many other Americans, Hispanics may make their political decisions in 1984 based on the state of the economy.

If unemployment among Hispanics remains high - it now is 13 percent, 3.5 percent above the national average the Democrats are likely to benefit.

But if Hispanic voters believe the economy is

automatically become part of

their individual state's

delegations. Thus, any

imbalances in the number of

women or minorities in

specific state delegations can

be dealt with by choosing

more female or minority

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convention, set for July 1984 in San Francisco **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) -In contrast, most More than a month before convention delegates selected lowa's precinct caucuses and at the state level or below will

New Hampshire's premier be pledged to vote for one presidential primary, the candidate. first delegates to the 1984 Despite the unpledged Democratic National status of congressional Convention will be elected by delegates, Democratic one small group - the presidential hopefuls -Democratic members of the particularly former Vice President Walter Mondale The House Democratic and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio - are already thinking of how Caucus will meet in January to name 164 delegates, the to make certain that as many first time the representatives of their congressional

at the convention that chooses the party's presidential The House rules call for the entire caucus - made up of Up to 28 Democratic all the Democratic members of the Senate also representatives - to elect will be guaranteed delegate their delegates at the first **Blots** under the latest version caucus meeting in 1984. Jan. of the Democratic Party's 18 has been tentatively set as rules, which were adopted

supporters as possible are

the date for that session. last year. The Senate has not Under those rules, the yet set the rules or timing for seven top Democratic leaders in the House will be choosing its delegates, although the selection must nominated for delegate if

First delegate selection in Congress they want to be, including Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Majority Whip Thomas Foley of

> Each of the twelve geographic regions set up by the caucus will nominate eight or nine of its members as delegates, for a total of 110. The remaining 47 delegates will be nominated at-large.

> With only 13 female Democratic representatives, there is no way the congressional delegates can be split equally between men and women, as all the state delegations are required to be. Similarly, there are not enough blacks and Hispanics in Congress to fairly reflect those groups' numbers within the party nationally, and thus meet the requirements of the

national party rules. But the congressional delegates elected by the House and Senate

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the 13-year-old girl who is crying the blues because she lives in a "dump" There is something you can do to make your home look better and make you feel better.

When I was 16, I left my aunt's lovely home and went to live in my father's "dump" in another state. (My mother died when I was 5 and my aunt raised me.) My younger sister (14) and I pitched in and cleaned "the dump" up.

The wooden floor was so rough that we got splinters in our hands from wringing out the floor mop. I washed, starched, ironed and mended rotten lace curtains, using a flatiron heated on a wood-burning stove because we couldn't afford electricity.

My sister and I cleaned up the yard and kept the place looking as nice as possible without spending any money because we had none to spend. When my boyfriends came to call, I never apologized for my home because I knew I had done all I could to make it presentable.

Work helps. Tears do not.

DEAR ABBY: If you don't mind, I would like to give that 13-year-old girl who is ashamed of her house a few encouraging words.

I'm a 15-year-old girl whose family is well-off moneywise, and we live in a very nice house.

My friend, "Pam," lives in a house that could use lots of repairs, and her family does have money problems. But Pam is my best friend, and she always will be, no matter

To tell you the truth, I spend twice as much time at Pam's house as Pam spends at mine. A TRUE FRIEND

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from the young girl who was ashamed to invite her friends over because she lived in a dump, I relived my own teen-age years.

I also lived in a "dump," and was so ashamed of it, I had my dates pick me up at a girlfriend's house, which I tried to pass off as my own. When they brought me "home," I would say good-night on the porch, and as soon as they were out of sight I'd walk to my own home alone

When I was 17, a 19-year-old "college man" from a wellto-do family called for me at my girlfriend's house, but when it came time to take me "home," he drove right up to my "dump"! I was so embarrassed, I started to cry. Then he said very gently: "Honey, I've always known where you live, but it doesn't make any difference in the way I feel about you. Your father is a decent, hardworking man who's giving his family the best he can afford." (My father worked in the coal mines in West

Then he said, "Why be ashamed of a humble home? More good people have come from humble homes than

I've never forgotten those words, nor the beautiful college boy who spoke them. He died last year, after giving me four wonderful children and 49 of the happiest years of my life. Sign me . . .

WILBUR'S WIDOW IN ARIZONA

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rape crisis training set at Amarillo College soon

Pampa Rape Crisis & Family Violence Center is to conduct a fall leadership training class beginning Sept. 26 at Amarillo

The free, three - week program is an accredited college course. Car pools are scheduled

Class times are to be in the evening and on Saturdays so that those who work can also take advantage of the training.

To register for this last training program of the year, call Travis Plumlee at the Pampa Crisis & Family Violence Center

Consumers urged:

homework before buying

- LOUISVILLE; Ky. (AP) - Consumers should ask an array of questions no matter how basic they may seem - before purchasing household equipment, advises a consumer affairs specialist of a major manufacturer

Answers to these questions will help you make the proper purchase decision, suggests Jean Hopwood of General Electric's Consumer **Products Sector here:**

-What does the price. include? Items such as delivery and installation are sometimes included in the product's purchase price. Asking ahead of time will help you make the most convenient and economical

-What voltage does the product require? Many people know that products like room air conditioners sometimes require higher than normal voltage. However, many fail to realize that even groups of small

for a separate circuit. Determine the product's electrical requirements and, if in doubt, have your wiring checked for adequacy by a qualified person before

-Does the manufacturer offer a cash rebate with the product purchase? Today. many manufacturers are using the rebate promotion on a variety of household products. To take advantage of this offer, you may need a special coupon. Ask the salesperson when you make your purchase.

-Is the product listed by Underwriters Laboratories? A listing with Underwriters Laboratories is added assurance that the product has been tested to determine if it meets safety standards.

Look for the UL label on the body of the product, carton or electrical cord. On gas appliances look for the "AGA" label of the American Gas Association.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)

- Helga and Helmut Dieken

have a goal: 1,000 American

The German artists,

recently moved here from

France, are hoping to

transform the homes and

businesses of rich Americans

who are tired of looking at the

same four walls covered with

The Diekens are masters at

turning walls in a house or a

business into fanciful or

realistic scenes of gardens or

and creatively colored.

landscapes, richly detailed

They paint in a "trompe

l'oeil" or "fool the eye" style

that suggests three

dimensions and perspective.

wallpaper or paint

walls.

-What benefits do the product's extra features provide? A busy person could benefit from appliances with time-saving features, while almost any large family may also be in the market for energy-saving features. Understanding the usefulness and operation of each of the product's features will help

you determine those which

Ms. Hopwood suggests that before going on a shopping trip, it is a good idea to ask acquaintances what questions they might have asked when buying a similar

They say they can paint on

any surface and that their

work will not fade and can be

Europe. Why not a thousand

walls in the United States,

too?" says Helmut Dieken.

The husband - and - wife

team is well known in

Europe, where they have

painted their designs in

castles, banks, hotels and

restaurants. In 20 years, they

built a reputation as premiere

muralists, receiving

commissions from and

forming friendships with

European aristocrats and

successful business

executives

"We did a thousand walls in

washed with soap and water.

"An often overlooked, but very helpful source of information is the manufacturers themselves," she adds. "Toll-free information services, like the GE Answer Center, can provide information that may be difficult to locate

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Counselor's Corner

Stress is the wear and tear of living

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

This is the first article in a series on stress, something of which most of us are victims. To be quite frank, those who do not experience stress are deceased. Everyone has to know stressful situations, circumstances, events in order to have a chance to stay in good health.

What is stress, then?

Dr. Keith W. Sehnert believes stress to be the wear and tear caused by life. It is a state shown by a series of biological events that can be either pleasant or unpleasant. Stress is the mobilization of the body's defenses that allow human beings to adapt to hostile or threatening events. Stress becomes dangerous when it lasts too long, comes too often, or concentrates on one particular organ of the body.

Stress is not nervous tension, the discarge of hormones from the adrenal gland, the influence of some negative occurance, an entirely bad situation or event. We often define stress too broadly and forget, that in order to cope adequately, we need some stress

Stress comes in three stages. This first is the alarm stage when the pituitary gland activates the ACTH hormone, the supplier of quick energy. Our senses respond to the alert signal and the body tenses, becoming ready for action.

Next comes the resistance stage. Once the event is over, the immediate alarm weakens in power, our bodies relax and function normally. All our body senses and body parts and systems ease, slow down and often become tranquil. This is necessary because we can now think clearly and work through whatever caused the alarm.

The third stage is exhaustion. Should the alarm remain in

operation, this new stage begins. Stress continues to cause a high degree of inappropriate functioning. Mental and physical diseases may develop because of ceaseless pressures, uncertainty and confusion throughout oneself.

Too much wear and tear on any of the body's organs and systems can cause uncontrolled pain, exhaustion and death. Some genetic factors are detrimental to personal safety, yet

they can be managed within certain limits. Some cardiovascular system damages, diabetes and other conditions are genetically given to us. Many others cause

Either we control them or we live a less - than - quality life. We do the best we can.

As long as we do the best we can, call for help when needed, follow rules and take prescribed remedies and controls, our chances of good health broaden. Stress, too, can be handled in a satisfactory way.

Some stress is good. It can be exciting and challenging, helping us to grow in unexpected and productive ways. Stress helps if it makes us appreciate a new dimension of ourselves and our capabilities

Pleasant stress is to hear the cry of the newborn after hours of labor, the physician's word of a benign growth and receiving money after submitting an insurance claim. Pleasant stress is necessary for human growth and development.

Dr. Hans Selye's definition of stress is more specific. "Stress is the non - specific response of the body to any demand made upon it." he says. That covers a wide territory. Perhaps every human encounter can be stressful, according to our response to them.

Selye's gives a recipe for handling the stresses of life.



Gene Allen, left, pastor of Lamar Full Gospel. Blake Laramore, head cook, center, and Lula Motley, fund raising director for the Open Door Church of God in

Christ, make plans for a barbecue Sept. 23 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Lamar Full Gospel church. Proceeds from the barbecue are to go to buy furniture for the Open Door Church of God in Christ. (Staff photo)

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morning.

First, it is important to test your limits, he says. Each person can decide if he is a race horse or a turtle; then structure his life accordingly. It is essential for us not to try fooling ourselves because the consequences can be life

Second, choose your life's goals. Take responsibility for number one, you. Find your own way in life, separate from anyone else. Many will attempt to manipulate you to their way. Your way is the best because you are living who you are. Third, look out for number one - yourself. Pe necessary to

others and earn their good will. Help others and you help

Finally, leave extremes alone. Do equal for yourself and the

A positive self is attractive, leads constructively and gathers the abundant harvest - good health, happy friendships and personal satisfaction.

Good results can follow stressful experiences. Our attitudes toward them make the difference.

MADD meeting scheduled tonight

More than 26,000 people will die this year as a result of an auto crash with a drunk driver. One of every two person will be involved in an alcohol - related crash in our lifetime, according to the national organization, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers

Pampans and area residents who are concerned about drunk driving can find out tonight what they can do about this growing problem.

An organizational meeting of a local chapter of Mother's Against Drunk Drivers is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., tonight, at the National Guard Armory here. Texas Department of Public Safety Officer Jerry Burgtorf is to present a film "Epidemic," Teenagers to senior citizens, men and women are welcome to

For more information, contact 665 - 8072 or 665 - 8887.

Extension Homemakers

Extension Homemaker Club Barrett. Others attending members and Donna include Roselle Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent, will be participating in the 1983 state meeting of the Texas Extension Homemakers Rogers and Isabell Miller. Association in Lubbock, Sept.

Serving as voting delegates will be Janice Carter,

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hear Tony Bigham, goodwill ambassador for Southwest Airlines and Dr. Carlton Turner of Texas War on Drugs, as well as participate in program area workshops and tours.



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BUCHANAN: Water clear, 85 degrees, three feet low; black bass good to four and a half on water dogs; striper good to 15 pounds late; white bass still schooling, stringers to 55 fish early; crappie slow; catfish improving to two pounds on trotline and rod and ree!

CADDO: Water fairly clear, two feet low; black bass fair to two pounds on black worms; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish slow.

CALAVERAS: Water clear, 93 degrees, level down 18 inches; black bass improving to seven pounds on plastic worms and cranks; striper slow; crappie slow; blue catfish fair to four pounds, yellow catfish good to 15 pounds on worms and perch;

channel catfish good to five pounds.

CANYON: Water clear, 82 degrees, four feet low; black bass slow; striper good to 12 pounds on live perch on downrigging with white jigs and fliptail worms in 65-79 feet of water; crappie good; white bass achooling some; catfish fair to three pounds on rod and real.

CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, 78 degrees, one foot low, black bass fair to seven pounds on chartreuse and white buzz bails; hybrid striper spotty; crappie fair; white bass fair in open water and in creeks, frequent surfacing; channel catfish good drifting.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 87 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to four and a half on live minnows and plastic worms; crappie fair to one pounds on live minnows; catfish fair to six pounds.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water murky, nine feet low; black bass slow; striper fair to four pounds; crappie excellent on minnows to 100 lish per stringer; white bass fair; catfish beginning to move, still small on trottine; gaspergou good in good numbers to 12 pounds.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear 82 degrees, eight inches low; black bass good but small, argest six pounds. I3 ounces; carppie fair at night; blue catfish fair to 22 pounds on trotline; some channels, to six Irom the bank.

FALCON: Water clear, 27 feet low; black bass fair but small, some sixes and fours on cranks and worms; white bass good but small.

FAYETTE: Water clear, normal level; black bass picking up to five pounds on plastic worms; crappie very slow; white bas good; catfish picking up some.

low; black bass fair to three pounds on topwaters; crappie good at night, fair during day; cattish slow.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass good to tight pounds, several fives, good stringers; from one to four pounds on silver spoons, gold topwaters and purple worms; striper fair to two pounds in dam area on silver spoons; crappie and bream good in deep water in dam area; cattish good to 15 pounds, channels good on trotline.

LAKE O THE PIRES: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass good to five pounds on frogs and worms; hybrid striper schooling along old river channels to four pounds on frogs and worms; hybrid striper schooling along old river channels and creek channels in grassy areas on two spinners and worms; white bass fair to 30 fish per stringer trolling on jigs and silver spoons or slabs; crappie good to three pounds in 12-15 feet of water; black bass good to three pounds or romor in Antone Hollow and north in the river; crappie good at night on minnows; white bass slow; caffish fair to 70 pounds.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, level down six feet; black bass good to three pounds or more in Antone Hollow and north in the river; crappie good at night on minnows; white bass slow; caffish slow to 24 pounds or more in Antone Hollow and north in the river; crappie good at night on minnows; white bass slow; caffish slow to 24 pounds on trotline.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 18 degrees, 10 pounds on trotline and trotline

SPENCE: Water clear, 23 feet low; striper slow; black bass good to five pounds along banks and in coves on worms; white bass slow, some schooling; crapple good on minnows in 18-39 feet of water; catfish good on rod and reel.

TAWAKONI: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to six pounds, many fours and fives on topwaters; and stabs; striper fair to five pounds, several strees; catfish good to seven pounds on trotline baited with shrimp.

TEXANA: Water clear, 83 degrees. normal level; black bass fair to good to three pounds on cranks and worms in shallows early and late; crappie fair with some stringers to 80 fish in six to eight feet of water; channel catfish good to 12 pounds, mostly two to five on crawfish and shad; blue catfish good on minnows along channels; bream good.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 82 degrees, 10 feet low; black bass slow: striper good to 30 pounds on white igs and red worms near washita Point; all other fishing slow.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, three feet low; black bass good to six pounds on Lopwaters, worms, cranks; crappie excellent with stringers to 80 fish in two hours in brushy areas on jigs in 12 fet of water; striper fairly good to 17 pounds; catfish fairly slow.

WELSH: Water clear, eight feet low; black bass slow to three pounds, very little activity; striper improved to 18 pounds on live bait; crappie fairly good to 6 fish per stringer; yellow catfish good to 32 pounds: channel catfish good to aix pounds.

blue catfish good to five pounds

GALTWATEE

GALVESTON: Croaker running to three pounds along jetties and in the ship channels and intracoastal; redfish good at jetties in 12-14 pounds; flounder good around jetties and ship channels, mostly small; trout fishing in bay spotty; redfish good in East and West Bays, along salt grass marshes, many undersized; offshore fishing good for snapper, many threes and fours, some to 14 pounds; live bait pientiful.

PORT O'CONNOR: Redfish fairly good at jetties from four to 10 pounds; good trout to three pounds in good numbers at same area; specks in back bays fairly good to two pounds: live bait available.

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PORT ARANSAS: Redfish good to seven pounds in the flats, around Hog Island drifting and Estes Flats; some in surf; specks to two pounds at the wells in Corpus Christi, flounder to two pounds in the same area; flounder glagging good at night along shoreline.

CORPUS CHRIST: Fishing generally fair; trout and redfish good sized but few in number on gold spoons from Bird Island to Landeut and in Baffis Bay; golden croaker to two pounds in fair numbers in Humbel Channel. and Intarcastal south of JFK Bridge; school trout in fair numbers on white plastic worms under lights at Landeut; live bait hard to get.

PORT ISABEL: Redfish in good numbers to 12 pounds back of Three Islands and in South Bay; trout fishing good at Tarpon Hole Fishing Pier; offshore slow; live bait plentiful.

National Football League Pro File

Is the National Football League competitive? Yes, as a matter of fact.

Eight different teams have played in the last four

None of those eight, by the way, was the New York Jets or San Diego, who began this season as the ranking favorites in the AFC. Or Dallas, the NFC's perennial favorite (and conference runner-up the last

In the last three years, each defending Super Bowl

following season's playoffs. The Super Bowl loser has made the playoffs each of those years, but hasn't survived to reach the final

Of the last six Super Bowl teams, only two had been in the playoffs the previous

Only three had had win-

before. The other three -Cincinnati, San Francisco and Washington — managed to do what every have-not team in the NFL is trying to do right now. Go quickly

Dallas Cowboys 1983 Statistics

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TEAM STATISTICS	DALLAS	OPP
TOTAL FIRST DOWN	35	42
Rushing	14	12
Passing	18	28
Penalty	3	2
Third Down-Made/Att	10/23	10/29
Third Down Efficiency	43.5	34.5
Fourth Down-Made/Att	1/2	4/5
TOTAL NET YARDS	685	760
Avg. Per Game	342.5	380.0
Total Plays	114	142
Avg. Per Play	6.0	5.4
NET YARDS RUSHING	298	201
Avg. Per Game	149.0	100.5
Total Rushes	60	56
Avg. Per Rush	5.0	3.6
NET YARDS PASSING	387	559
Avg. Per Game	193.5	279.5
Tack led/Yards Lost	6/40	8/72
Gross Yards	427	631
Attempts/Com tions	48/28	78/51
Pct. of/Completions	58.3	65.4

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PUNTS/AVERAGE	10/44.1	7/40.3
Net Punting Average	31.4	36.0
PUNT RETURNS/AVERAGE	3/10.0	10/12.7
KICKOFF RETURNS/AVERAGE	8/18.1	12/26.4
INTERCEPTIONS/AVG. RET	5/18.2	0/0.0
PENALTIES/YARDS	4/54	8/75
FUMBLES/BALL LOST	4/2	3/2
TOUCHDOWNS	8	5
Rushing	3	2
Passing	4	3
Returns	1	0
EXTRA POINTS/ATTEMPTS	8/8	
FIELD GOALS/ATTEMPTS	3/3	
TOTAL POINTS	65	47
TIME OF POSSESSION	51:06	1:08:54

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Septien	0	0	0	3/3	8/8	17
T. Hill	0	2	0	0	0	12
Springs	2	. 0	0	0	0	12
Cosbie	0	1	0	0	0	6
Pearson	0	- 1	0	0	0	6
Thurmen	0	0	1*	0	0	6
D.White	1	0	0	0	0	6
COMBOY TOTALS	3	4	1	3/3	8/8	65
Opp. Totals	2	3	0	4/5	5/5	47

* Recovered fumble in endzone (9/11)

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Dorsett	26	186	7.2	77	0
Springs	19	89	4.7	19t	2
Newhouse	3	19	6.3	ઠ	0
Newsome	5	5	1.0	4	0
D. White	6	3	0.5	2	1
Hogeboom	1	-4	4.0	-4	0
COMBOY TOTALS	60	298	5.0	77	3
Opp. Totals	56	201	3.6	22	2

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Opponents	0-0	2-2	2-3	0-0	0-0

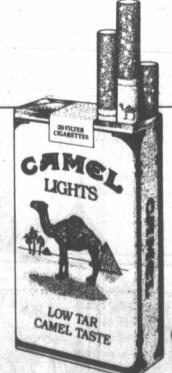
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Opp. Totals	78	51	631	65.4.	8.09	3	3.9	5	6.4	41t	6/72	76.6



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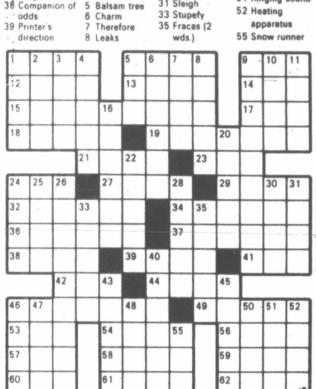
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Your attitude will undergo positive revisions this coming year Your new outlook will enable you to put the emphasis in areas which will serve you best. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone of whom you are tond may require compassionate understanding today. You'll not reach her through her practicality, but through her emotions. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019 Mail an additional \$1 for your Virgo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zddiac sign.

#LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to keep abreast of your responsibilities and duties, self-discipline will be required today. Don't yield to urges to

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Letting your heart rule your head will not prove unwise today, especially if you have to make a decision pertaining to someone who has been kind to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-D. 21) Forego your immediate needs today Focus your thoughts on others. Center your attention on loved ones

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

If you find it necessary to move

around today, leave word where you can be reached or you might miss an important message. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

When dickering over financial matters today, be firm regarding your terms. If you behave in a wishy-washy manner you may lose your edge. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Skirt situations today which could restrict your mobility. You'll get much more accomplished if you're able to operate freely and independently ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're apt to be more selfassured at the outset than you will be as events move on today. Delays tend to arouse doubts in your positive perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are likely to broaden your area of responsibility today, because your primary concern will be for others rather than merely for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your chances for achieving your goals are good today if you execute your plans exactly as you envision them. Don't depart from your blueprint. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You should do exceptionally well today in situations which permit you to use the full scope of your imagination. Don't limit your thinking

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In joint ventures today the perceptions and instincts of your associates may be a trifle keener than yours. Heed their suggestions.

STEVE CANYON

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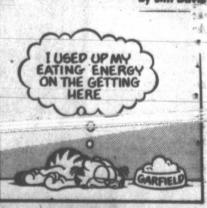












them 14 points and you can't

give them 14 points," said

New York running back Rob

Carpenter, who was held

under 100 yards for the first

time this season as the Giants

He added, "We had them on

The victory could have

been a costly one for the

Cowboys, who saw running

back Tony Dorsett and wide

receiver Tony Hill leave with

Hill had a sprained foot, but

Dorsett's injury was to

undergo examination today.

Dr. Marvin Knight of the

Cowboys said that Dorsett

had a strain of a ligamint in

Dorsett said, "It's either

bruised or stretched. I think it

is more of a stretch than a

bruise, because as I left the

field it started to grab. We'll

White completed 24 of 32

passes for 238 yards for the

Cowboys who beat the Giants

for the eighth consecutive

However, White wasn't

"We keep making mistakes

overly pleased with the

that keep good teams from

becoming great teams," he

said. "Our defense played

very well and saved the game

Dallas Coach Tom Landry

agreed, saying, "It was out

best defensive game and a

very bard-hitting one. We

have a lot of injuries with

Dorsett and Hill, two of the

Giant Coach Bill Parcells

was philosphical about the

loss, saying, "Overall I saw

some positive things, but

unfortunately we are 1-2 and

that doesn't lend itself to a

key players hurt.'

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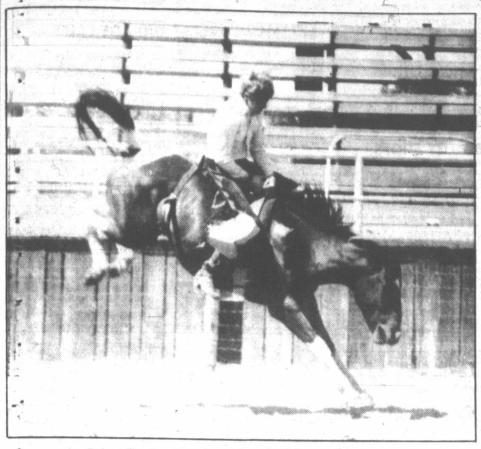
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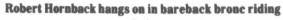
have a knock-out punch."

dropped to 1-2.

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the right knee.







Preston Cross in calf roping event

Spearman, Canyon take rodeo team titles

Spearman won the team title in the boys division of the Pampa Tri-State High School Rodeo here Sunday, Spearman finished with

WRIGH

while Canyon took top team honors in the girls division. 19 points to take the boys title, while Pampa finished

points in winning the girls division and the Pampa team managed only four. Roy Pat Rucker and Lee

with 141/2. Caanyon had 14

Lowery led the Pampa High team, Rucker scoring six of the team's points with a first place in steer

wrestling, while Lowery got third in calf roping, tied for third in bareback riding and finished sixth in steer wrestling.

Pampa's other points came from a third-place finish in team roping by Hayden Walters and Shawn

Leslie Leggett had the top finish for the Pampa girls with a third in barrell racing. Lisa Maddox got sixth in poles for the only other local points.

Kevin Fisher of Memphis was the all-around cowboy

All-around cowgirl was Stacy Funk of Canyon, who scored 14 points with a first in poles, second in barrellsand fourth in

moon." Houston coach Bill

Yeoman said, sounding like a

loser after the Cougars

But the Cougar offense

overcame a sluggish first

half, erupting for four

second-half touchdowns en

route to Houston's second

SWC race

whipped Lamar 42-35.

victory in three outings.

with 12 points. He won both the calf roping and ribbon roping

Dozing Cowboys awaken in time

late in the second quarter

Sunday to fashion a 28-13

victory thanks mainly to an

alert, big-play defense. The

National Conference Eastern

Division leading Cowboys.

who have lost the first

quarter in each game, trailed

the Giants 3-0 but struck for

two touchdowns late in both

the second and fourth

until the last minute on

said Dallas wide receiver

Drew Pearson, who had six

catches for 80 vards. "But as

long as we can pull it out in

the end - it is a plus and the

finish fast and start slow,

than start slow and finish

Pearson added, "I'd rather

After the Giants' rookie

placekicker Ali Hagi-Sheikh

had kicked a 31-yard field

goal for a 3-0 lead in the first

quarter, Dallas struck for two

touchdowns in the final two

minutes on short passes from

quarterback Danny White to

The Giants narrowed the

14-3 halftime deficit to 14-13 in

the third period on Butch

Woolfolk's 1-yard run and

another short field goal by

The Cowboys, stumbling

offensively, secured their

third victory without a loss on

two big defensive plays

within twelve seconds of each

other in the final six minutes.

intercepted a Scott Brunner

pass and dashed 68-yards for

Safety Michael Downs then

picked up a fumbled kick off

on the ensuing play and

trotted 10 yards into the end

"We just made too many

zone for the game-clincher.

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tight end Dough Cosbie.

Hagi-Sheikh.

a touchdown.

bottom line is, we do win."

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"We're not trying to wait

quarters. T

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IRVING, Texas (AP) -The Dallas Cowboys used the same script with a new-twist ending to remain one of three unbeaten teams in the National Football League.

The victim of Dallas' "Rip Van Winkle" this time was the New York Giants, who seized the lead like previous Dallas victims — Washington and St. Louis - before succumbing.

The dozing Cowboys awakened from their slumber

NFL race

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Thursday's Game Cleveland 47. Cincinnati 7 Sunday's Games New Orleans 34. Chicago 31. OT New Orleans 34, Chicago 31, OT Green Bay 27, Los Angeles Rams 24 Pittsburgh 40, Houston 28 San Francisco 42, St. Louis 27 New England 23, New York Jets 13 Washington 27, Kansas City 12 Atlanta 30, Detroit 14 Buffalo 28, Baltimore 23 Philodelphia, 13, Deneya 10 Philadelphia 13, Denver 10

Philadelphia 13, Denver 10
Seattle 34. San Diego 31
Dallas 23, New York Giants 13
Minnesota 19, Tampa Bay 16, OT
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Miami at Los Angeles Raiders, (n)
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Detroit at Minnesota
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Houston at Buffalo Houston at Buffalo Kansas City at Miami Cincinnati at Tampa Bay Cincinnati at Tampa Bay New England at Pittsburgh Chicago at Baltimore Cleveland at San Diego Washington at Seattle Atlanta at San Francisco Los Angeles Raiders at Denver Los Angeles Rams at New York Jets

good position at this point." mistakes to win and we gave' Wheeler crushes White Deer

Wheeler's Steven Snapp, a 160-pound junior, did just about everything offensively for the Mustangs Friday night. Snapp threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more as

Wheeler raced to a 45-14 win over White Deer. Snapp threw an 18-yard scoring pass to Toby Collins in the first quarter, connected with Collins again in the second quarter for a 45-yard score, then scored both Mustang TDs in the third period on 65 and 35-yard runs.

White Deer scored both of its TDs in the second half on a 46-yard pass from Will Brown to Billy Corley and an 82-yard run by Austin Lafferty.

Wheeler has an open date Friday night while White Deer

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League scores five wins Texas victory SWC highlight

BY DEANNE FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

The Texas Longhorns surprised even their most optimistic boosters by dismantling strong Auburn and displaying that they, ndeed, are the team to beat for the Southwest Conference title in 1983.

The Longhorns haven't earned the SWC first-place trophy since 1977, but they showed Saturday in a 20-7 victory over Auburn that they have the defense, the offensive line, the running backs, and, ves, the quarterbacking to be considered for national

honors. The Associated Press going into the game and No. 2 Oklahoma was defeated 24-14 by Ohio State, so the 'Horns have a good chance of sliding into that spot behind No. 1

Nebraska. In other games, Texas A&M's Alan Smith tied an NCAA record and broke Tony Franklin's SWC record with six field goals in a 38-0 victory over Arkansas State Arkansas blanked New Mexico 17-0. Baylor remained unbeaten with a 20-6 victory over Texas-El Paso, Texas him into the record books.

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Cleveland 7, New York 6
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Sunday's Games
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Detroit 9, Boston 6

Detroit 9, Boston 6 Baltimore 16, Milwaukee 9

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State, Rice lost 24-10 to Louisiana State and Houston outlasted Lamar 42-35 in a wild Astrodome shootout.

Here's how it looked around the SWC after Week III: AUBURN — Texas replaced all its question marks with a solid strapping

Rob Moerschell and Rick McIvor had moments of brilliance at quarterback, replacing Todd Dodge. The Texas defense stopped

the Auburn wishbone cold and put four class running backs on the field. Auburn halfback Bo Jackson put it best: "I felt

like I was stampeded by a herd of cows.' COLLEGE STATION There's just something about doing it barefoot that makes Texas Aggie placekickers

Alan Smith, following in the tradition of barefoot booters Tony Franklin and David Hard, kicked an NCAA-record tying and an SWC-record shattering six field goals in a 38-0 blanking

of Arkansas State. Smith's 57-yard field goal with seven seconds left got

New York (Guidry 19-8) at Boston (Tudor 11-11), (n)
Minnesota (Viola 7-13) at Chicago (Burns 9-10), (n)

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Baltimore at Detroit, 2, (t-n)

Seattle at Toronto, (n) Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)

New York at Boston, (n) Minnesota at Chicago, (n) California at Kansas City, (n) Oakland at Texas, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Baseball standings

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following Tony and David," said Smith. "In fact, I feel David helped me a great deal last year in my red-shirt season. He was a great example on and off the field." Smith's field goals traveled

44, 45, 42, 33, 59 and 57 yards. EL PASO - Baylor kept its offense under wraps in its 20-6 victory because Texas Tech had its entire coaching staff

watching from the press box. "Tech's staff was in the press box and we know they are waiting to ambush us down in Waco this week," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "It will be a tough

game." Baylor received a scare when ace receiver Gerald McNeill suffered a hip pointer on a touchdown pass reception. He was held out the second half but is expected to play against the Red Raiders in the SWC opener for both

MANHATTAN, Kan. -We get our fannies beat." was the way Texas Christian Coach Jim Wacker described

We had too many turnovers (five) and we can't do that against SMU next

"I feel no pressure TCU's 20-3 loss to Kansas State. "We've got a lot of work to do. We've got to find out who our best 22 players are and go with them.

TCU meets SMU at Amon Carter Stadium next Saturday in an SWC opener for both teams.

HOUSTON - Rice coach Ray Alborn and Louisiana State coach Jerry Stovall disagreed over the difference in the 24-10 LSU victory. To Stovall, it was LSU's explosiveness that resulted in a 21-point third quarter. Alborn says it was Rice's fumbles that set up the

Tigers. "A lot of little things happened to get us rolling. Stovall said after the Tigers escaped a 3-3 third quarter scare to beat the Owls as expected. "I liked that explosiveness, but we need to be more aggressive and confident.

Alborn figured the Owls beat themselves.

"They (LSU) didn't do anything - that's what they did," Alborn said. "I can't find any fault with our effort. The kids did all we asked them to and more.

HOUSTON - "Our defense wasn't any more ready to

By The Associated Press T e x a s
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Texas Tech

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS
Texas 20, Auburn 7; Kansas St. 20, Texas
Christian 3; Texas A&M 38,
Arkansas St. 0; LSU 24, Rice 10; Houston 42, Lamar 35; Arkansas 17. 0. Baylor 20, Texas-El Paso 6

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Texas Tech at Baylor; Southern Meth. at Texas Christian; N. Texas

St. at Texas; Arkansas at Mississippi-Jackson; Oklahoma St. at Texas A&M; SW Louisiana at Rice; Houston at Oregon.

week," Wacker said after Phils squeeze

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

The Philadelphia Phillies put the squeeze on the St. Louis Cardinals... and it enabled them to squeeze into first place in the National League East.

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WEST DIVISION "That was a big run out there," said Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens after Ivan DeJesus WEST DIVISION 85 64 81 67 78 70 75 74 71 78 68 81 suicide-squeeze bunt drove in the game-winner in the seventh inning to lead the Phillies past the Cardinals 5-4 Sunday Saturday's Games Chicago 7, New York 6 San Diego 2, Atlanta 1 Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1 San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1 Houston 4, Cincinnati 3 The victory gave the

games remaining.

Phillies a one-game lead in the NL East over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost 5-2 to Montreal. Both the Phillies and Pirates have 13 because they had to throw a strike. They knew we'd pinch-hit for (pitcher Steve) Carlton. We just had to be careful of a pitchout. Meanwhile, the National League West remained a

virtual two-team race between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves. The Dodgers lost 6-3 to San Francisco, but nevertheless maintained a 31/2-game lead when the Braves also lost, 4-2 to San Diego in 13 innings.

on Bo Diaz's sacrifice bunt.

to be careful," said Owens "But it was a good play

In other NL action, Houston beat Cincinnati 4-1 and Chicago edged New York 6-5. Greg Gross opened the Phillies' seventh with a double and advanced to third

Finance 1, Los Angeles I Houston 4, Clacinnsti 3 Pittsburgh 5, Mentreal 4, 13 innings Saudday's Games Chicago 6, New York 5 Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2 ntreal 5, Pittsburgh 2 i Diego 4, Atlante 2, 13 innings uston 4, Cincinnati 1 "With the squeeze you have

Lake Meredith area hunters warned about off-road use Hunters should be aware of regulations prohibiting off-road vehicle use at the Lake Meredith Recreation

"We ask the sportsman's cooperation in observing this regulation in order to provide better wildlife management," said Superintendent John Higgins.

Higgins said there has been problems past years with people driving off stablished roads in the areas reached perossing the river at Mullinaw.

"This is the only crossing allowed, nd driving in the river bed below Chicken Creek is prohibited," Higgins

Some short stretches of road in this area have been closed, and Higgins urged hunters to respect signs. Also hunters should be advised that the Mullinaw Crossing is dry with deep sand, and only four-wheel drive vehicles should attempt to cross it. Even the four-wheelers could possibly

"Motor vehicles are required to stay on established road ways," said

There are two areas specifically designed for off-road vehicle use, and primarily used by motorcylists and dune buggy operators. One area is at the far west end of the recreation area between Highway 287 and Chicken Creek along the Canadian River bed. The other is the creek bed at Blue

Hunting brochures are available at ake Meredith headquarters in Fritch U.S. Geological Survey topographical maps covering the recreation area are also available in Fritch. Five maps are needed to cover the area of government land, and they sell for two dollars each.

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The city of Niigata plans to contribute \$4,100, and Minoru Shintoni, a restaurateur and chairman of the Niigata-Galveston Committee, has added \$2,000 of his own money, said City Secretary Patsy Poole.

A delegation from the city is expected to arrive Oct. 3 in Galveston, she said.

Alicia moved ashore Aug 18 on the west end of Galveston Island, then marched through Texas City and Houston. The storm left 22 people dead and more than \$1 billion in destruction.

HOUSTON (AP) radioactive chemical leaked from its container at a Houston Intercontinental Airport cargo terminal, but no one was injured, authorities said.

The spill was discovered Saturday at the Air France cargo teriminal, said city Aviation Department spokeswoman Charlotte Askins. The chemical, gadoliniium, is used for medical purposes and was to have been shipped to Denmark on Monday, Mrs.

Authorities were uncertain

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following items until 9:30 A.M., October 4, 1982, at which fime they will be opened and read pubcine they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

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what caused the leak, but Mrs. Askins said several fire-fighting units, including a Hazardous Materials Response Team, and a city Health Department physician were dispatched to the terminal.

The physician examined everyone that had contact with the chemicals and said there were on injuries, she

Air France officials refused to comment on the incident.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that public hear-ings will be held on the 1984 Gray County Budget including the estabishment of a tax rate and on the use of General Revenue Sharing Funds if such funds are approved by Congress. The hearing will be held by the Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas on the 15th and 30th days of Sep-tember, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the County Courtroom, Courthouse in the City of Pampa, Texas. All taxpayers and other interested per-

sons are requested to be present and participate in said hearing. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 8th day of September, 1983. Carl Kennedy,

County Judge Gray County, Texas September 12, 19, 1983

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Dry weather hurting farmers

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Last year, the Youmans farm in \$300,000 to \$500,000 from a normal year." the coastal county of Hampton took first place in the state in a national soybean production contest, with yields averaging better than 30 bushels per acre.

This year, Bob Youmans says, the best he can expect is 20 to 25 bushels - if it rains. If it doesn't, he expects 10 bushels or

"We're really hurting," said Youmans, 52, who shares the farm with his twin brother Lynn. Bob Youmans says state

agriculture "is in the worst shape that I've ever seen it. Some 54 miles to the north, in Orangeburg County, Hugh Weathers, whose father and uncle own the state's largest dairy farm, agrees

"We've had hot summers, but we've never had it this dry," says Weathers, 27.

The summer drought of 1983 is the fourth in seven years. Spring rains delayed the corn planting for the Youmans brothers. Then it got hot and dry. The Youmanses have harvested the 900 acres to 1,000 acres of corn they plant, but the crop wasn't good. The normal 175-bushel-per-acre yield on 200 irrigated acres was cut to 140 bushels. The yield on dry land was 75 bushels per acre. Normally, it's 115 bushels.

Bob Youmans still has 1,500 acres of soybeans to worry

"The bean crop is the thing that's really under now," he said recently. "If we don't have any rain in the next five to 10 days, our yield is going to be decimated ... It could easily cost you per hundredweight.

The price for soybeans "looks real good," at around \$9 per bushel, Bob Youmans said, but "Nine times zero is still zero." At the Weathers farm just outside Bowman, the heat has raised the death rate in the dairy herd, reduced the milk output and cut the yield of feed crops.

Normally, Weathers said, three or four cows a month die. This August, the farm lost eight, although Weathers said not all the deaths were heat related

The dairy also has been forced to buy more to feed its 1,500 cows, 850 of which produce milk, Weathers said, and the drought has boosted grain prices. In all, it's a \$75,000 loss for an operation that he says makes and spends around \$2 million

The dairy produces 12 million pounds of milk per year. Normally, production is about 30 percent less in the summer than in other seasons because of the Southern heat and the fact that cows are calving. This summer, Weathers said.

production is about 38 percent less than in other seasons. Weathers said the drought isn't his biggest headache. There is a federal assessment of \$1 per hundred pounds of milk he

produces "It's already cost us \$18,000," he said. The first half of the

And the South Carolina Dairy Commission voted Sept. 2 to drop the minimum price paid to dairymen from \$16 to \$15.55

assessment was levied in May; the second on Sept. 1.

Summer's heat will push meat prices up

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

Higher prices for beef, pork and chicken are on the 1984 horizon because of this summer's heat wave, but consumers' meat bills will go down before they go up.

The main reason for the increase is the rise in the price of corn, which is important as feed for cattle, hogs and poultry. This year's corn crop is expected to be only about half as big

as last year's. That's partly because of the heat and drought. It also is due partly to the fact that previous crops have been so large that the government encouraged farmers to plant less

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, had been predicting an increase of 4 percent to 5 percent in food prices next year, but terevised its forecast after the latest crop report and estimated a 6.5 percent boost.

The biggest change will be at the meat counter. "Meat prices will go up," said Jens Knutson, of the American Meat Institute, "but I don't want to put a figure on

The increase will not come until next year, however. There'll be some real bargains around this winter," Knutson

The bargains will occur because hog and cattle producers, faced with higher prices for feed, will sell off animals. That will mean a temporary boost in supplies and a temporary drop in prices. Next year, when the liquidation process is finished,

supplies will drop and prices will rise.

Knutson said there already was some evidence of lower prices on the wholesale market. In July, he said, hogs were selling for about \$45 a hundredweight. By the beginning of September, the price was up to \$47. Less than two weeks later, it was down to \$45 again. Cattle were selling for \$62 a hundredweight at the end of July; today, the price is just below

William Roenigk of the National Broiler Council said chicken prices had already gone up because of the heat, but he said they too would decrease before rising again.

'There will be a bit of an erratic movement here over the next few months," Roenigk said.

The heat not only killed millions of birds, it also prevented the survivors from gaining weight. As the weather cools, Roenigk said, the birds will start to put on pounds again and supplies of poultry will increase. The increased supplies of chicken will arrive on the market at the same time as the hogs and cattle being culled from herds. That will mean an oversupply of all kinds of meat for the next few months and lower prices for everything. As the red meat supplies decrease — and poultry producers

start passing on higher feed costs — chicken prices will rise. Roenigk said that the wholesale price for chicken was about

45 cents a pound before the heat wave. It rose to about 55 cents a pound, but has tapered off again. By early next year, he said, the wholesale price will go back up to about 55 cents a pound.

Japanese move up in fuel economy ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) - It took seven years, but the Japanese have ended the German hammerlock on America's fuel economy rankings. But the new rankings come amid signs that America's interest in fuel efficiency is waning.

A new Honda two-seater, to be sold in America as the Civic CR-X, tops the ratings at 51 miles per gallon. The Japanese automaker used a new 1.3-liter aluminum engine and a new body design that features 40 percent plastic parts to grab the top spot away from the perennial leader, the Volkswagen

It also marked the first time a gasoline-powered car has been No. 1 since the 1976 model year. Beginning the next year, VW captured first place with its diesel-powered cars.

The Environmental Protection Agency, in announcing the new ratings, said domestic automakers had improved fuel efficiency by almost 100 percent since the EPA published its first ratings in 1974 — going from 13.2 mpg on average then to 25.6 mpg for the 1984 models.

While foreign cars still dominate the top-10 list, the Ford Escort and its sister the Mercury Lynx, tied for fifth place with a diesel-powered Japanese-made engine which gets 46 mpg. It marks the first time Ford has introduced a diesel-powered

Despite the mileage gains, Americans, with memories of the 1979 gasoline shortages fading, are turning back to bigger, less-fuel-efficient cars. Sales of Detroit's biggest family cars were up 33 percent through July, compared with the same

For the first time since 1978 when mandatory fuel economy tandards went into effect, two automakers — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. — are not going to meet the industrywide fleet average requirement set under law for 1983 nodels. The reason: too many Americans bought large cars with poorer mileage figures.

GM officials have already informed the government they expect to be 2.5 mpg below the 26 mpg required for this year and Ford says it will be 2.2 mpg below the requirement.

The law carries a substantial penalty for automakers failing to meet the standard — \$5 for every ear and every tenth of a

mile over the ratings. For industry giant GM that translates to 120 million for each tenth of a mile.

Neither automaker is facing fines this year because of redits gained in early years from exceeding the standards. stever, there is already a move in Congress to abolish the liciency standards — which call for automakers to reach 27.5

mpg by the 1985 models.

As in the past, diesel-powered cars dominate the 1984 mileage rankings, taking all but two of the top 10 spots. After the Honda Civic, the only other gasoline-powered car in the top rankings was a Toyota Starlet at 44 mpg.

According to the ratings, the biggest gas guzzlers are models made by Rolls Royce and Aston Martin which get 9 mpg.

HIGH PLAINS HEARING AID CENTER

A.W. McGinnas, M.S.

Hearing Aid Specialists Attend California Seminar

Three Hearing Aid Specialists from the Texas - Oklahoma Panhandle have been awarded Continuing Education Grants. These grants were awarded A.W. McGinnis, M.S., Shirley Moore, H.A.S., and Cindy Munn, M.A., all on staff at High Plains Hearing Aid Center in Amarillo, Texas.

The three Hearing Aid Specialists will be in Anaheim, California, attending classes and developing skills to provide better Hearing Aid Fitting and Analysis. The classes will include the Testing and Fitting of Canal type Hearing Aids that have become

Mr. McGinnas will attend the seminar this week.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, and Following Wednesdays he will be in Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The drought of 1983:

Only 'once in a generation

By DAVID L. LANGFORD

Associated Press Writer It was over the Fourth of July weekend, when 3 million chickens perished in their coops, that the Drought of 1983 started firing up its stove in earnest

After farmers and gardeners in much of the East were stung by an unusually wet and cold spring, the mercury shot as high as 107 as far north as Williston, N.D., on July 16 and 110 in the

rural community of Cheraw, S.C., on July 21. It jumped up to 108 on Aug. 17 at Des Moines, Iowa, where it was Senior Citizens Day at the state fair. More than 50 people

were treated for heat exhaustion. The 110 degrees in Fayetteville, N.C., on Aug. 21 was an all-time record for the state and the hottest reading in the country on that day.

When summer comes to an official end at 10:42 a.m. EDT on Friday, Sept. 23, it will go into the record books as one of the hottest and driest ever seen, producing the worst drought in the Midwest and Ohio Valley since the Dust Bowl days of the

At least 231 people died and losses to farmers are estimated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at \$7 billion, with the corn crop expected to yield the smallest harvest in 13 years, just over half of last year's record 8.4 billion bushels

Thousands of farmers have gone broke, with many losing their farms, and the cost of food at the grocery counter is expected to increase about 6.5 percent next year.

'It was something that we wouldn't expect to happen more than once in a generation," said Phil Shideler of the National Weather Service in Topeka, Kan. He said that although there were more days in 1934 and 1936 when temperatures climbed above 100 degrees, this year "the combination of heat and dryness probably made it worse.

Near Bowman, S.C., Hugh Weathers rigged up fans and water hoses to drip on the tin roof of his barn to try to keep his family's 850 dairy cows from keeling over. Some died anyway. Under the blazing sunshine, farmlands dried out and cracked open in giant checkerboard patterns.

'It would take three days of rain just to fill up the cracks around here." Nolan Duke of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo., said in early September.

St. Louis, practically in the dead center of the country, was typical. It had one of the wettest springs on record, with 17.16 inches from March through May, as flash floods drove thousands from their homes along the bloated Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

But with the change of season, St. Louis was brought to a boil, with 58 days above 90 degrees, including 14 days with temperatures above 100

St. Louis officials opened cooling shelters for the poor and eldenly as more than 40 people died from the heat in the area. The drought was unmerciful across the vast corn and soybean fields of the Midwest. It shriveled crops from the tomato fields of New Jersey and the tobacco fields of Kentucky

to the peanut fields of Georgia and the cotton fields of Alabama. Millions of chickens died in Maryland, Virginia, Georgia and

across to Arkansas Catfish farmers in Mississippi and elsewhere in Dixie said hundreds of thousands of commercial fish died because the heat cooked the oxygen out of the ponds. Mississippi produces about 100 million pounds of catish a year.

Across the Southeast from South Carolina to Alabama, which was also hit by droughts in 1977, 1978 and 1980, farmers were losing their farms.

In Georgia, Tal C. DuVall, state director of the Agricultural Extension Service, estimated that 6,000 Georgia farmers were "insolvent."

Many of the hardest hit were among the 16,000 growers of the state's \$370 million peanut crop, which provides 40 percent of the nation's supply

'The situation is unprecedented in Georgia,' said Jimmy Jackson, the assistant director of the extension service. "It's a crisis of the greatest magnitude.

Many farmers are expected to be unable to repay their loans this year. The Farm Credit Administration doesn't yet have figures for late summer, but the agency reported last week

that as of June 30, even before the drought set in, there were 20,537 delinquent loans to farmers. That was about 3.1 percent of the total \$50.9 billion in outstanding loans, as against 2.5 percent that were delinquent at the same time last year.

The Agriculture Department reports that corn prices are expected to average \$3.50 to \$3.75 per bushel in 1983-84, compared to an average \$2.65 last season. The price of soybeans, another staple in the food chain, is expected to reach from \$8.50 to \$9.50 a bushel, as compared with \$5.65 last

In the soybean and cotton country of the Tennessee Valley in northern Alabama, George Miller, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Madison County, estimated that one out of 10 of the county's 1,000 farm operators would be forced out of business by year's

"We're getting hit everywhere you look," he said. "I don't

know what can be done, frankly. Near the coastal community of Hampton in South Carolina. 52-year-old Bob Youmans is co-owner of a big spread with his twin brother, Lynn. Much of the land has been in the family since the 18th century, dating back to a grant from the king of England.

Last year they won a state contest for their soybean yield. This year they fear their soybean crop will be decimated. Although the price for soybeans "looks real good" — at about \$9 a bushel — Youmans said, "Nine times zero is still

Youmans said he knew some farmers who would go under

even if the weather or prices improve. "They're just beyond help," he said. "When you see a man who's 55 years old and he's having his farm sold out from under him and he's losing his house and he can't collect unemployment, you really have to think.'

Charley Gantt, a livestock agent with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service in Granville County, said, "I've heard a lot of the old timers say this is the worst drought they've ever seen." The corn was so poor that "there are folks here saying they have actually cut corn and baled it for hay.' W

Indiana was the first state to get disaster relief from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Gov. Robert D. Orr has estimated losses to the state's farmers at \$1 billion. At a Sept. 2 meeting in Chicago with officials from 29 states affected by the drought, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block

declared 57 of Indiana's 92 counties as drought disaster areas. That makes farmers eligible for 8% percent federal loans from the Farmers Home Administration. States represented at the meeting were Alabama, Arizona; Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri,

Nebraska, New Mexico, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin. The Agriculture Department on Sept. 12 estimated this

year's corn harvest at 4.39 billion bushels, down 48 percent from last year. Soybean production was estimated at 1.53 billion bushels, down 33 percent from the record 1982 harvest of 2.28 billion bushels. Corn is the most valuable farm crop in the United States.

Corn and other feed grains and soybeans make up the main feedstuffs for the production of meat, poultry and dairy Much of the decline in this year's corn harvest is due to the Reagan administration's attempt to curb grain production

with a payment-in-kind acreage program, known as PIK. Because the United States has a record stockpile of grain and some other commodities, farmers will get free surplus wheat, corn, sorghum, rice or cotton in return for cutting back on the number of acres planted in 1983. The farmers can sell the grain or use it as they wish. The program is designed both as an incentive for farmers to cut production, and as a way of reducing the vast surpluses held by the government.

The drop in the soybean crop, however, is due entirely to the drought because soybeans are not included in the PIK program.

