

What's inside

Red Devils lurk in West Texas mesquite....
Another in a series of area highschool football previews.

SPORTS — 1B



An appraiser answers questions about antiques such as these examples of Roycraft metalwork. The copper items were made around 1910.

LIFESTYLE — 3C



Bob Krueger, tuning up for 1984, sings his campaign rhetoric at a fund-raiser for the Permian Basin Women's Political Caucus.

LOCAL — 1C

Synthetic Fuels Corp. president Victor A. Schroeder is giving up his job because of "dissension."

BUSINESS — 8B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

Vol. 55, No. 163 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

Hurricane kills at least five persons

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — National Guard troops carrying shotguns and rifles patrolled this storm-battered island city early today, helping enforce a strict nighttime curfew imposed to discourage looting in the aftermath of Hurricane Alicia.

At least five people died in the storm's first Atlantic hurricane, which crashed into the Texas' upper Gulf coast with 115-mph winds and a 12-foot storm tide Thursday, ripping through homes, businesses and trees from here through Houston, 50 miles inland.

A sixth victim was killed in Dallas in a wind-related traffic accident as remnants of Alicia lashed that area with thunderstorms Thursday afternoon, 14 hours after the hurricane moved ashore.

Stunned coastal residents surveyed the damage Thursday afternoon as the storm subsided. Many among an estimated 42,000 who left in fear came back home. Officials said the clean-up will take weeks.

"Even those of us who are Houston natives can't remember anything like this," said Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire, 37. She said the biggest problem today was a lack of fresh water because electric pumps were without power. Residents were urged to conserve water and boil tap water before drinking it.

In Galveston, thousands of residents spent a second night huddled in homes without electricity.

Alicia's screaming winds demolished many homes on the island, defaced hotels, uprooted trees, and sent debris slashing and tearing at the historic island's buildings like shrapnel.

Hundreds of homes throughout the stricken area were flooded. The storm surge flooded both highways leading to the mainland, completely isolating Galveston for a time.

When floodwaters receded, the highways were left littered with broken limbs and other debris.

Expensive yachts were left piled in heaps like children's toys.

Five of the dead were crushed by falling trees. One man drowned. Several other victims were hurt in the storm, but amazingly, there were no serious injuries.

"I've stayed through hurricanes before, but no more," vowed Milton Carter, 44, of Galveston. "This is the worst I've ever seen."

The storm spawned about a dozen tornadoes in the Galveston-Houston area as it slammed ashore. Later, Alicia was downgraded to a tropical storm and rolled north toward Dallas with heavy rains.

By Thursday night, remnants of the storm were centered east of Waco, its violent power spent.

Houston Lighting & Power officials estimated 330,000 homes in southeastern Texas remained without electric power late Thursday.

"It's the worst damage we've ever had," said spokesman Graham

— *Houston residents boil water, clean up after sea-son's first-born hurricane, Page 2A.*

— *Gov. Mark White seeks "major emergency declaration," Page 4A.*

— *"Eyewitness" reporter describes storm's effects on Houston hotel, Page 2C.*

Painter. The storm ripped down hundreds of electric power lines, setting at least 10 homes on fire, and Painter said it would take at least a week to restore all power.

Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said damage left by Alicia could run "in the billions," but an insurance industry spokesman in Austin said any damage estimate this soon would be "irresponsible."

President Reagan directed all federal resources be used to help residents cope with the damage.

"We deeply sympathize with the people of Galveston and South Texas," he said.

Texas Gov. Mark White asked the president to declare six counties that were in the path of Alicia a disaster area, and scheduled a helicopter flight over the stricken area later today.

White also ordered National Guard troops into Galveston to help the city's 135-member police force prevent looting.

Twenty-five accused looters were arrested on the island before midnight, and another 21 pedestrians were picked up for violating an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. One shop owner armed with a gun chased three looters from his store on the island's seawall.

Galveston Police Capt. Leon E. Lewis said the curfew was being "strictly, strictly" enforced, and applied to all civilians including working news reporters. He said the curfew would remain in effect as long as electric power to the island is out.

Police were accompanied in their patrols by 85 national guardsmen from companies in La Marque and Brenham sent in by the governor.

Police in Houston were also patrolling on foot among shattered glass storefronts for looters, and 40 suspects were arrested late Thursday.

Officers sealed off 20 blocks of downtown Houston Thursday to keep out sightseers and possible looters.

But it raised questions about



Riding dry

Midland County farmer Roy Graham is riding out the 1983 cotton next growing season — if it rains. See related story and drought in hopes his rested land will produce a bumper crop of photo, Page 1C.

Talks with Andropov 'substantive'

Senators react cautiously to arms proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov used a meeting with nine Democratic senators to propose a ban on anti-satellite weapons, but the Americans were skeptical and took the opportunity to object firmly to his foreign and domestic policies.

The senators said their "very substantive" Thursday session with Andropov raised such issues as human rights, the Soviet presence in Afghanistan and nuclear missiles.

But delegation leader Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island said the "only degree of optimism" came from Andropov's proposal to "dismantle" existing anti-satellite weapons and ban development of new ones.

The senators said they hoped the offer would lead to serious treaty talks, cautioning it could simply be a "ploy" to maintain the Soviet monopoly on space weapons by forestalling U.S. testing.

In Washington, the State Department said the United States will study "any serious Soviet proposal on space arms control."

Alan Romberg, the deputy department spokesman, said President Reagan had said on July 4, 1982, that the United States "will consider

verifiable and equitable space arms control measures that would ban or otherwise limit testing and deployment of specific weapons should those measures be compatible with U.S. national security."

Thursday's session was the first time a U.S. government delegation met Andropov since Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George P. Shultz talked with the newly appointed Communist Party leader for 30 minutes just before the funeral of his predecessor Leonid I. Brezhnev last November.

Pell told a news conference he believed Andropov agreed to receive the senators because he is annoyed the Senate has not ratified the SALT II treaty and because there are "signs of very, very modest improvements" in U.S.-Soviet relations.

He apparently was referring to the recent U.S.-Soviet grain deal, and the compromise at the Madrid Security Conference.

But the official news agency Tass said Andropov told the senators U.S.-Soviet relations are "tense virtually in every field" and Pell said it would be premature to talk of a "thaw."

Addressing persistent reports that Andropov is in bad health, Pell said he spoke "vigorously.... What he really needs to do his job is his mind and it seemed absolutely first class."

Tass, which announced the Soviet anti-satellite-weapons moratorium offer as a "flash," quoted Andropov as telling the senators "the U.S.S.R. is prepared... to agree on the elimination of the existing anti-satellite systems and the prohibition of the development of new ones."

But Pell said the Soviet Union, believed to be the only nation with an operational anti-satellite weapon, is "well ahead" of the United States in the field and added:

"It could mean very little other than a desire to forestall planned tests with which the United States hopes to close this gap. We hope it is not a ploy."

Pell called on Moscow and Washington to show "a serious willingness" to forge "a negotiated and verifiable agreement."

He said the senators also suggested a summit between Reagan and Andropov, but that Andropov repeated his position that a summit should be held only if there were a good chance it would produce

"something substantive." Such a treaty would have to define anti-satellite weapons, however. In earlier talks, the Soviets insisted on including the space shuttle in a treaty.

Pell read Andropov's statement in which the senators said:

"We want you to know that the American people... are seriously worried about the Soviet military build-up... We want you to know also that the American people are deeply concerned about Soviet intervention — direct and indirect — in Afghanistan, Poland, Southeast Asia, Southern Africa and Central America."

"And we want you to know, too, that the American people are sincerely distressed by what they perceive in the Soviet Union as a continued, and in some respects increased, suppression of human rights."

Included in the delegation headed by Pell were Russell Long of Louisiana; Dale Bumpers, Arkansas; Patrick Leahy, Vermont; Howard Metzenbaum, Ohio; Donald W. Riegle Jr., Michigan; Paul Sarbanes, Maryland; James Sasser, Tennessee; and Dennis DeConcini, Arizona.

Son of Soviet diplomat returns to Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrei Berezkhov, the 16-year-old son of a senior Soviet diplomat, is flying home to Moscow after denying he ever begged President Reagan for asylum. His last words on American soil: "Say hi to Mick Jagger for me."

Hours later, after his plane landed at Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris, he again asked that his regards be relayed to the rock singer and his musical group.

"Say hello to Mick Jagger, say hello to the Rolling Stones. Yeah, they're my favorite," young Berezkhov told reporters before boarding a flight to the Soviet Union.

The teen-ager's departure ended a week-long diplomatic standoff between the two superpowers marked by exchanges of accusations and demands.

The impasse was resolved Thursday in an elaborately orchestrated operation involving senior U.S. and Soviet Embassy officials with the

Decision carefully coordinated with embassy

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's complex solution to the diplomatic impasse involving a Soviet diplomat's son who allegedly wanted to stay in the United States was coordinated in virtually every detail with the Soviet Embassy here.

But it raised questions about

whether U.S. officials were more anxious to learn the Soviet teen-ager's true feelings or to find a way to end the week-long dispute before it became a major new thorn in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Andrei Berezkhov, 16, left Washington for Moscow Thursday night with his mother and his father, Valentin Berezkhov, a first secretary at the Soviet

Embassy.

In the end, the Soviets prevailed in their refusal to let U.S. officials talk with Berezkhov. The State Department finally relented after demanding all week that officials interview the teen-ager to be sure he was returning to Moscow of his own free will.

(See BOYS, Page 2A)

participation of major American news organizations.

First behind the walls of the Soviet residential compound in Northwest Washington, then in a waiting room at Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia, Andrei Berezkhov denied to report-

ers that he had written the president and The New York Times to plea: "I hate my country and its rules and I love your country. I want to stay here."

On Thursday he twice declared: "I want to go home and not stay here." Those words untied the diplomatic

knot. They met the criteria set by the State Department that the teen-ager be permitted to express for himself what he wanted his future to be.

And they cleared the way for the boy and his parents, Valentin and Valeriya Berezkhov, to board a

Trans World Airlines jet for Paris en route to Moscow.

The plane took off at 7:09 p.m. EDT, almost an hour of the State Department's announcement that the youth was believed to have written a letter to the president asking to remain in the United States and that the department was insisting on a personal interview with him "to ascertain the young man's intentions."

But on Thursday the department backed off and agreed to a pair of stage-managed news conferences — one of them free of Soviet controls — and said it would be satisfied by the results.

And when the Soviet teen-ager, in the presence of two senior U.S. officials, had made his final statement at the airport to reporters for The Associated Press, United Press International and The Washington Post, the department said the Berezkhovs could go.

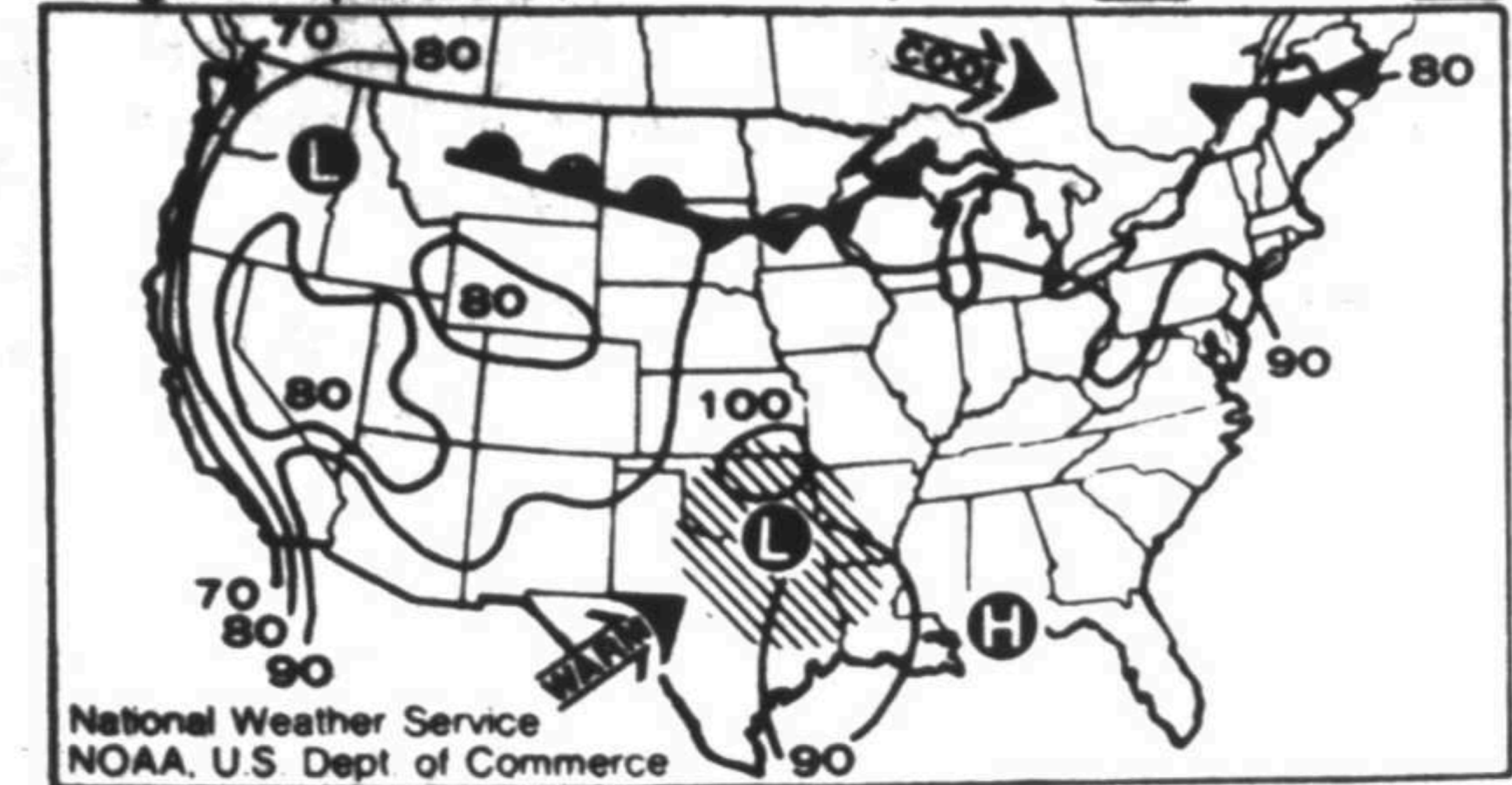
Index	
Bridges	7C
Business	8B
Classified	8C
Comics	8C
Crossword	8C
Editorial	10A
Horoscope	8C
Lifestyle	8C
Local	1C
Markets	8B
Obituaries	8C
Solomon	8C
Sports	1B
TV Schedule	7C

Weather	
Partly cloudy through Saturday, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.	

Service	
Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT
Friday, August 19
High Temperatures



Shows for parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Nebraska are forecast by the National Weather Service.

Slim chance for rain continues

There is a 20 percent chance for thunderstorms tonight, but no promises of moisture.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, it is expected to be partly cloudy through Saturday. The low tonight should cool to near 70, while Saturday's temperature should reach the mid-90s. Southeastly winds are expected to breeze through at 10-15 mph.

Thursday's high of 99 fell short of the record high of 102 set in 1970, and the overnight low of 70 was 10-degrees warmer than the 60-degree record low set in 1960.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Partly cloudy through Saturday. 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight with the low near 70. High Saturday mid-90s. Southeastly winds 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 99 degrees
Overnight Low: 70 degrees
Sunset today: 8:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:18 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 4.3 inches
1963 to date: 2.79 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
8 a.m. 71 9 p.m. 94
7 a.m. 72 7 p.m. 91
6 a.m. 78 6 p.m. 91
5 a.m. 83 5 p.m. 87
4 a.m. 88 4 p.m. 86
3 a.m. 91 3 p.m. 83
2 a.m. 96 2 p.m. 78
1 p.m. 96 1 a.m. 74
12 p.m. 97 12 a.m. 71

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Abilene 86 78
Amarillo 87 80
El Paso 89 81
Fort Worth 81 73
Houston 81 73
Lubbock 86 80
Marfa 84 77
Oklahoma City 84 74
Wichita Falls 87 72

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair southwest, otherwise generally partly cloudy through Saturday. Not quite as warm north today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Some locally heavy in Concho Valley and eastern sections today and tonight. Isolated showers and thunderstorms elsewhere in Panhandle and south plains today and tonight. High today near 90 north to mid 90s south with near 102 Big Bend valleys. Low upper 60s north to mid 70s south except near 90s southwest mountains. High Saturday low to mid 90s except near 102 Big Bend.

North Texas: Flash flood watch in effect today for most of the eastern two thirds of North Central Texas. Rain with a few thunderstorms today. Heavy rain in the central and east may cause flooding in low lying areas. Gusty winds in the vicinity of thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. High Saturday in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

South Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Widely scattered thunderstorms north Saturday afternoon. Continued not southeast and south. High today and Saturday near 100 south and southwest to near 90 extreme north. Low low 60s along the coast and mid and upper 70s elsewhere.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South winds 15 to 20 knots tonight, near 18 knots Friday and 10 to 15 knots Friday night. Rough seas decreasing to 5 to 10 feet tonight and 5 to 7 feet Friday, subsiding Friday night. Winds and seas higher in and near occasional thunderstorms tonight becoming less numerous Friday and Friday night.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: South winds 15 to 20 knots tonight and southeast 10 to 15 knots Friday and Friday night. Winds locally gusty near shore Friday afternoon. Rough seas decreasing to 5 to 9 feet tonight and 4 to 8 feet Friday, subsiding Friday night. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered thunderstorms tonight becoming less numerous Friday and Friday night.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Widely scattered thunderstorms north Sunday and Monday. Low 80s north and mountains to mid 70s south. High 90s except near 103 Big Bend.

North Texas: Isolated thunderstorms possible Sunday and Monday otherwise partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend Monday and Tuesday. High generally 90s but locally near 100 Tuesday. Low 70s.

South Texas: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mostly Southeast Texas and coastal plains. Otherwise partly cloudy and hot days. High near 90 immediate coast to around 100 Rio Grande plains. 90s elsewhere. Generally fair at night. Low low 80s coast to near 70 Hill Country. 70s rest of South Texas.

Sunday Through Tuesday
West Texas: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Widely scattered thunderstorms north Sunday and Monday. Low 80s north and mountains to mid 70s south. High 90s except near 103 Big Bend.

Texas temperatures

City	H	L	Ppn
Abilene	86	78	00
Alice	103	78	00
Amarillo	87	80	00
Asperm	89	81	00
Beaumont	84	80	140
Brownsville	96	80	00
Childress	101	72	00
College Station	86	73	338
Corpus Christi	101	80	00
Dallas	96	85	00
Del Rio	87	71	211
El Paso	91	81	00
Fort Worth	86	72	120
Galveston	86	81	77
Houston	81	73	522
Longview	88	71	87
Lubbock	86	80	00
Lufkin	79	72	244
Marfa	84	67	00
McAllen	103	79	00
Midland	99	79	00
Pasadena	90	80	00
San Antonio	96	80	00
San Angelo	96	78	00
Shreveport, La	98	78	21
Stephenville	81	64	92
Texasarks	96	78	10
Victoria	96	80	00
Waco	88	74	188
Wichita Falls	87	72	04
Wink	90	68	00

Houston citizens boil tap water in Alicia's wake

By ERICA JOHNSTON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — People in the nation's fifth largest city were warned to boil tap water before drinking it today because of a lack of water pressure in the aftermath of Hurricane Alicia.

Police patrols guarded against looters during the predawn hours in a downtown area littered with broken glass, twisted metal and other debris.

About 330,000 homes in the Houston area remained without electricity after Alicia hit the city with winds of up to 94 mph, tearing down hundreds of power lines. The gales sent windowpanes and signboards spinning Thursday through the skyscraper-lined downtown.

The Houston Police Department beefed up its patrols downtown Thursday night after arresting 40 accused looters, said Police Chief Lee Brown.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire, who said the storm was the worst she had ever seen in her native city, said the "most serious problem" Houston faced today was the lack of fresh water.

"Much of the city is without water" because the electricity failed at a city water treatment plant, she

said, advising that residents with water boil it before drinking.

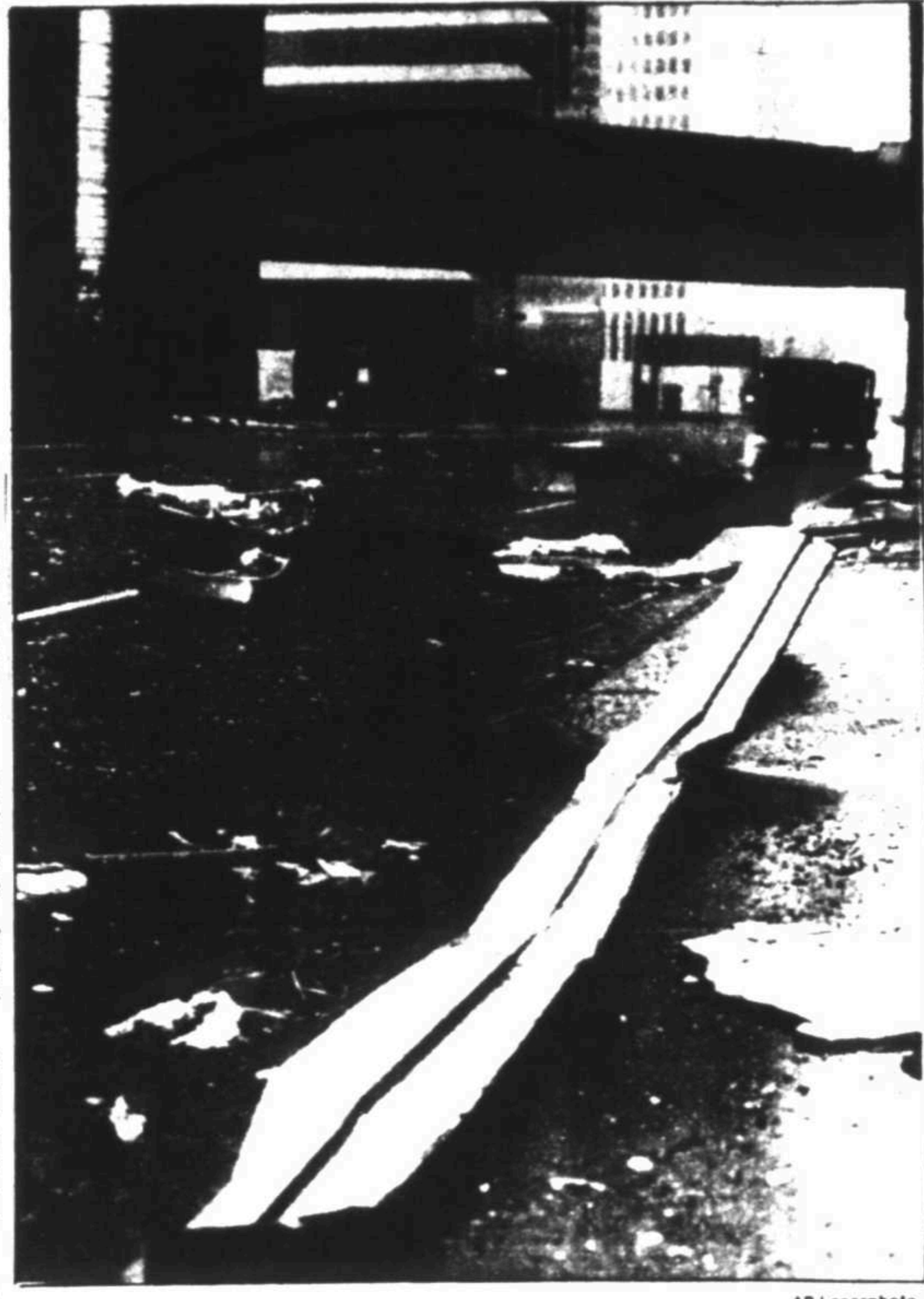
The mayor planned to tour the city for storm damage by helicopter later today with Gov. Mark White, who has asked President Reagan to declare a six-county area that includes Houston a disaster area to make it eligible for federal relief funds.

A Houston Lighting & Power spokesman said it would be at least a week before power is restored to all residents. The hurricane dealt the power company its "worst damage ever," said HLP's Graham Painter.

Roaring off the tepid waters of the Gulf of Mexico, Alicia killed at least six people, including two in Houston.

The winds, whistling through the skyscrapers, sent newsracks, glass, plywood panels and tree limbs flying down major arteries. Alicia ripped off the skylight at the Hyatt Regency hotel and punched out windows in the downtown's sleek, glass-clad business towers.

"I'm extremely worried about the downtown, especially the office buildings where windows are gone and the rain and wind have gotten inside," said Mrs. Whitmire after touring the central business district.



Debris from office buildings and hotels litters the streets of downtown Houston Thursday after the strong winds of Hurricane Alicia moved through the area.

Man 'ready to die' hijacks plane

Delta diversion 10th to Cuba since May 1

MIAMI (AP) — The diversion of a Miami-to-Tampa Delta Air Lines flight carrying 79 people to Cuba Thursday night was the 10th successful air piracy to the communist island since May 1. Here are details of the other hijackings:

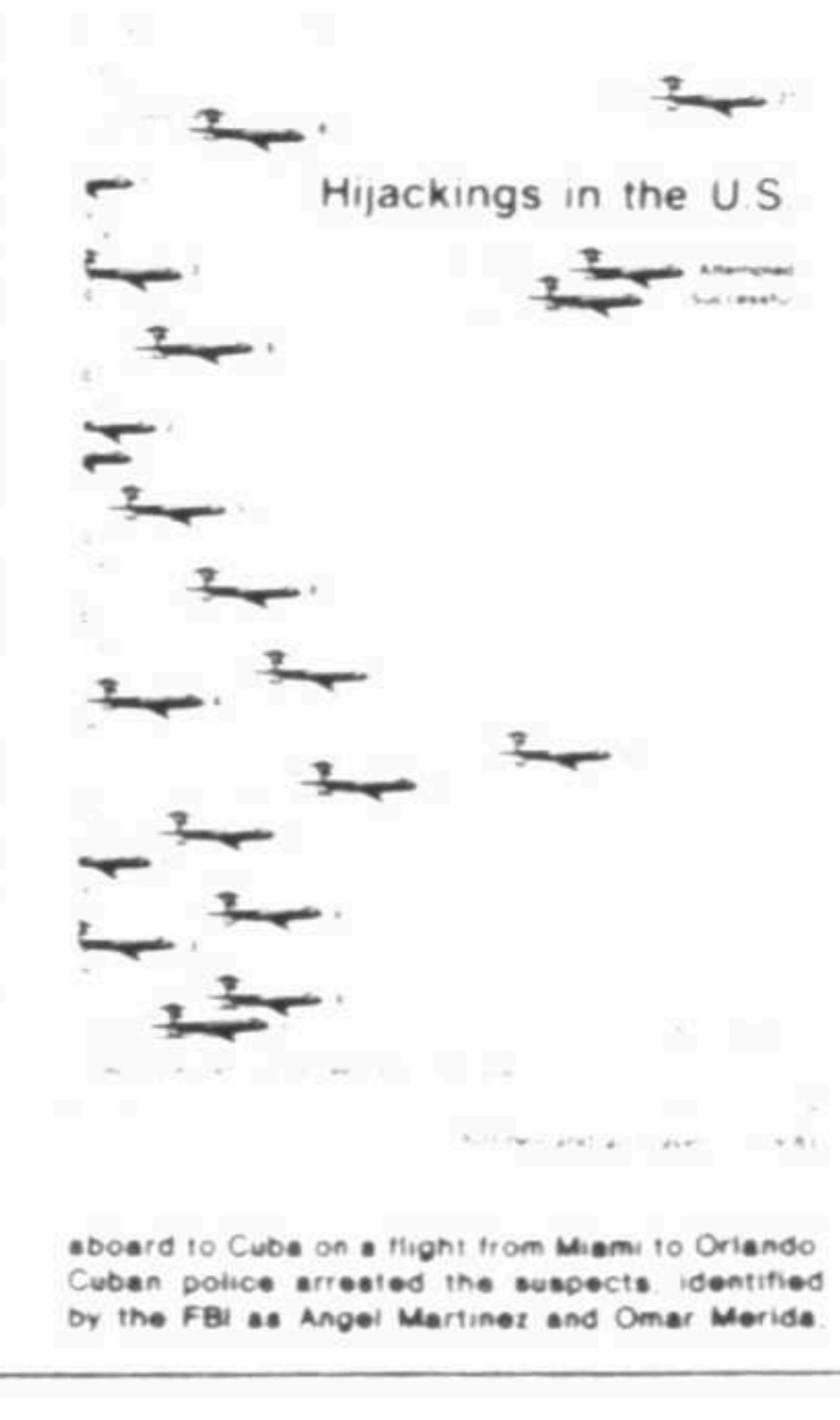
—Aug. 4: Capitol Air Flight 236 carrying 252 people from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami and Chicago went to Havana after a 62-year-old Cuban exile splashed a flammable liquid in the cabin and claimed to have explosives.

—July 19: Eastern Flight 1 from New York to Miami with 220 people aboard changed course to Havana under orders of a Latin man claiming to have a "blockbuster" of a bomb in his briefcase. Officials said no explosives were found.

—July 17: A Delta Air Lines jet carrying 107 people on a Miami-to-Tampa flight was diverted to Havana. One hijacker had a knife at a stewardess' throat while another reportedly ignited an aerosol spray. Cuban authorities took seven people — three men, two women and two children — into custody afterward.

—July 7: An Air Florida jetliner carrying 47 people from Fort Lauderdale to Tampa was hijacked to Havana by a man claiming to have a bomb and described by passengers as "an American boy." The hijacker was identified as Robert Richter, 26, and was named in a federal complaint filed in Fort Lauderdale.

—July 2: Two men shouting "Go to Cuba" and flicking cigarette lighters near a bottle of gasoline diverted a Pan Am jetliner with 81 people



both of whom arrived in Florida during the 1960 boatlift from Cuba.

June 14: A New Orleans man shouting "Cuba! Cuba!" hijacked an Eastern jet with 96 people aboard on a Miami-New York route by locking himself in the lavatory and threatening to blow up the plane with a bottle of liquid unless he was taken to Cuba.

May 19: A widely publicized man claiming to have explosives forced an Eastern Airlines jet with 132 people aboard to Cuba on a Miami-New York route. Passengers said he had several sticks of dynamite, but FAA officials later said there was no bomb.

May 12: A woman armed with a plastic hair pistol hijacked Capitol Air Flight 236 with 248 people aboard from San Juan to Miami and Chicago.

May 1: Alan on Capitol Flight 236, a man tossed leaflets across the cabin publicizing his hunger, unemployment, misery and grief. He barricaded himself in the lavatory and threatened to blow up the plane and the 212 people it was carrying unless it went to Havana.

Feb. 15: A man identified as Hussein Sheykh Khayya, a 37-year-old former Iranian air force pilot, hijacked a commuter flight from Killeen, Texas. He wanted to go to Cuba but the plane could not fly that far and landed instead in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

In addition, two recent hijack attempts were thwarted by passengers — a Pan Am flight with 128 people aboard from Miami to Houston on Aug. 2 and a Northwest Airlines flight carrying 87 passengers from Tampa, Fla., to Miami on July 21.

light the bottle, said passenger Robert Glantz of Tampa.

The hijacker's nationality was not known, said Barker, who added the man was reported to be "calm."

The plane landed safely in Havana at 10:58 p.m., where the hijacker was taken into custody, Barker said.

There were no injuries, said Louis P. Vinciguerra, Delta district marketing manager in Tampa. Hollis Powell, Delta district director of marketing in Tampa, said there was

no sky marshal on the flight.

Nine other south Florida flights have been skyjacked to Cuba since May 1, with passengers thwarting two attempted diversions to the island.

Federal officials, however, said they don't recommend airborne heroics.

After the hijacking spat began, the FAA ordered increased security, returning armed sky marshals to some flights, making closer security

checks of passengers and their carry-on baggage, and issuing warnings of harsh prison terms awaiting hijackers in Havana.

Officials said they are convinced the hijackings would stop if Cuba would return air pirates to the United States.

A rash of hijackings in late 1960, blamed on disenchanting refugees, ended after several hijackers were sent back to the United States and prosecuted.

Efforts begin to recover victims of plane crash

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Helicopters and alpine crews will be needed to reach the bodies of a pilot and nine Italian tourists killed when their sightseeing plane slammed into a mountain during a flight through the storm-shrouded Grand Canyon.

The grim task of removing bodies and wreckage from a plateau facing the canyon was to begin today, with crews rappelling down from helicopters or the face of the 5,800-foot Arizona mountain 110 miles east of Las Vegas.

Las Vegas Airlines Flight 88, its pilot attempting to dodge thunderstorms that blanketed the canyon, flew into the mountain about noon Wednesday. The charred debris was found 24 hours later by another of the airline's pilots. A helicopter and paramedics who flew to the scene said there were no survivors.

"It's a wonder they even spotted the wreckage," said photographer Rene Germanier, who flew over the scene. "There was just nothing there. The biggest piece of the plane was a small section of the tail."

"It looks like it ran head-on into the mountain near the 5,800-foot level," said Earl Leseberg, owner of

Lake Mead Airlines. Leseberg spotted the wreckage shortly after it was found by the Las Vegas Airlines pilot.

"The only way they're going to get in there to get the bodies is with a helicopter," Leseberg said. "They can't even get horses in there."

"Weather conditions were very poor, very poor," said Sgt. Sam Whitted of the Coconino County, Ariz. Sheriff's Department. "There were widespread thunderstorms in the area, especially along the flight path of the airplane."

Sheriff's Sgt. Ron Anderson said the plane struck 75 feet below the rim of the 5,800-foot mountain, and the debris came to rest 50 feet below the point of impact.

The plane disintegrated, Anderson said, adding "How could anyone survive?"

The Italian consulate in Los Angeles said the nine passengers had been identified as two couples from Rome, their teen-age children and a nephew. Their names were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The pilot, however, was identified as Wallace S. Gustafson Jr., 48, of Las Vegas.

Boy's return carefully orchestrated

(Continued from Page 1A)

U.S. officials agreed instead to be satisfied with Berezkhov's answers to questions put by a few American reporters at carefully orchestrated news conferences at the Soviet diplomatic compound and at Dulles International Airport.

At both press conferences, the teenager was flanked by Soviet Embassy officials and his parents. While State Department officials insisted they could still stop him if they weren't satisfied with his answers, there seemed virtually no chance that would happen, and it didn't.

Berezkhov denied he had written letters to President Reagan and the New York Times saying he hated the Soviet Union and wanted to stay in the United States which he loved. "I want to go home and not stay here and that is the main thing I wanted to say," he said at the airport.

Two assistant secretaries of state, Richard R. Burt and Elliott Abrams, who quietly listened during the airport news conference they helped arrange, issued a statement afterward saying they were sure that Berezkhov

"was voluntarily leaving the United States."

Burt and Abrams asked no questions of their own — their silence agreed to in advance with the Soviets.

But an apparently off-hand remark by Berezkhov cast doubt that the U.S. assessment was the correct one. "Say hi to Mick Jagger for me," he said with a slight smile, after the press conference had ended.

They were his last known words before he boarded the commercial aircraft. And they almost certainly reflected his interest in a Western lifestyle represented by Jagger, the leader of the popular rock group, "The Rolling Stones."

He also told reporters he wanted to be an actor, suggesting he might regard his denial of wanting to stay in the United States as something read from a carefully scripted part. Asked if he wanted to be an actor in the United States, he said, "No, in Moscow."

State Department officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the press conferences and the departure were carefully negotiated by U.S. and Soviet officials in meet-

ings this week.

A group of U.S. reporters was briefed by a senior State Department official in advance on what to expect. The Soviets had hand-picked three American reporters to attend their news conference.

It was explained that for the Dulles airport meeting three other reporters, whose names were picked by lot by U.S. officials, were to appear as if by chance at a pre-arranged location in the terminal building where Berezkhov would pass by, accompanied by Soviet and U.S. officials. It would look as if "they just happened to run into you," said the senior official, who insisted on anonymity.

He said Soviet officials would then agree to let Berezkhov answer a few questions which the official was sure would be "the questions we all want to know." He said "it was mutually understood" between Soviet and U.S. officials that this was the way to end the diplomatic impasse.

The Soviets played their role. Although insisting loudly that they wouldn't allow American reporters to put questions to Berezkhov at either the diplo-

matic compound or the airport, embassy officials nevertheless allowed them, as everyone knew they would.

But there were enough contradictions during the day to raise questions about the motives of American officials in letting Berezkhov leave the United States without first questioning him.

For example, although the youth insisted at both press conferences that he did not write the letter to Reagan, or a second one to the New York Times, the airport statement issued by Burt and Abrams treated the letters as authentic.

Andre's letters to President Reagan and the press raised reasonable doubts as to whether Andre's travel would be voluntary," the statement said, explaining why the administration intervened to try to question him in the first place.

What was unexplained in the statement was why the State Department believed Berezkhov's statement about wanting to return to the Soviet Union and if it disbelieved his statement claiming the letters were forgeries.

Founder of group to locate abducted children rewarded

MATTAWAN, Mich. (AP) — A mother who gained fame by founding a group to help locate abducted children got the only reward she ever wanted for her efforts — the return of her 5-year-old daughter, who had been missing for over a year.

Leslie Campbell, founder of HEART (Help Every Abduction Return Today), found her daughter Erin on Wednesday, ending a year-long search that cost thousands of dollars. Erin had been missing since she went camping with her father in July 1962.

"I told her mommy had been look-

ing for her, and if I had known where she was I would have gotten her sooner," Mrs. Campbell said after she and Erin returned to Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Mrs. Campbell was awarded permanent custody of Erin after her divorce from Ken VanFleet. Father and daughter had been living in Orlando, Fla., and Erin did not recognize her mother when she was discovered at an apartment complex swimming pool. Mrs. Campbell said.

Besides her work with HEART, Mrs. Campbell also helped gain approval for a state law that makes it a felony for a parent to abduct

with his or her children. The law won final passage July 1, but because it was not retroactive, it was too late to help Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Campbell, who lives in Mattawan in the southwestern part of the state, hired a private investigator from Texas, Jim Popp, to trace Erin. He located VanFleet in Orlando two weeks ago, and arrangements were made for Mrs. Campbell to meet Popp in Florida and obtain a Florida court order for the return of the girl.

But Mrs. Campbell discovered that getting back her daughter would not be that simple.

"When I got to Florida and talked to an attorney, we were not certain (an order could be obtained) without alerting Ken and going through a long, expensive litigation," she said.

Instead, Mrs. Campbell acted on a tip that Erin was swimming at the apartment complex where she lived with her father, and she, Popp and another investigator hustled the girl off to the Tampa airport.

"I went onto the first step of the pool, knee-deep in the water, and picked Erin up," Mrs. Campbell said. "I said, 'I'm mommy, I'm mommy.' But she didn't recognize me." Mrs. Campbell said she didn't

recognize her daughter at first, either. "She was four to five inches taller, she was thinner, she had lost a tooth, her hair was wet and I was yards away," she said. "I almost fainted."

But once in the airplane, headed back to Michigan, the two became reacquainted.

"In the airplane our relationship just blossomed," Mrs. Campbell said. "We were best friends again."

Mrs. Campbell said that during the approach to Metro Airport, Erin kissed the window of the plane and cried, "Detroit! We're home!" VanFleet alerted Florida authorities of Erin's departure.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 461-900)

Published by Midland Newspapers Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 160, Midland, Texas 79702

Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY

Paid-in-Advance

	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$60.00	\$24.00	\$5.00
Evenings Only	\$48.00	\$24.00	\$4.00
Sunday Only	\$36.00	\$18.00	\$3.00

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$72.00	\$36.00	\$8.00
Evening Only	\$60.00	\$27.00	\$6.50
Sunday Only	\$50.00	\$25.25	\$4.25

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$85.00	\$37.50	\$9.25
Evening Only	\$69.00	\$34.50	\$7.75
Sunday Only	\$54.00	\$27.00	\$6.50

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

AUGUST 18

ANDREWS COUNTY
Callaway Production Co. No. 1 Cowden 'A' PD 11,800 feet, final report.

BORDEN COUNTY
G.W. Brock Inc. No. 1 Miller PD 8,800: Total depth 8,780 feet, prep to perforate.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 3 Roy Reader PD 8,800: new location 8/18/83.
Exxon Corp. No. 1-B Coleman Farms PD 8,900: Total depth 8,900 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Exxon Corp. No. 1-D Coleman Farms PD 8,900: completed 8/18/83, 24 hour pump 27 barrels oil, 3 barrels water, final report.
Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-410 Reader PD 9,000: new location 8/18/83.
Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 2-410 Reader PD 9,000: new location 8/18/83.
Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Jones PD 8,400: drilling 3,827 feet.
Richard & Winkler No. 1 Seale Koonman PD 8,400: new location 8/18/83.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Beaver PD 10,010: Total depth 9,011 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4-U Miller PD 8,800: waiting on completion unit.
TXO Production Corp. No. 8-U Miller PD 8,700: shut down for day.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-A Patterson PD 9,100: Total depth 8,000 feet, 80 feet made in 4 1/4 hours, ripped down drilling pipe, time and shale.

GRANE COUNTY
Dyad Association No. 1-22 State PD 4,500: shut in for evaluation.
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Alan Connell Sr. Estate PD 8,300: new location 8/18/83.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 0147 P.J. Lee et al PD 4,850: new location 8/18/83.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 148 P.J. Lee et al PD 4,450: Total depth 3,385 feet, time and ash/dirt, 516 feet made in 21 hours, deviation 1 degree at 3,075, pump repair 2 hours, now drilling.

CROSBY COUNTY
Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 8-D Clark Wood PD 8,000: new location 8/18/83.

BAWSON COUNTY
Earle M. Craig Jr. No. 1-48 Lightning PD 12,400: drilling 12,130 feet, time and shale.
Omar Operating Co. No. 1 Writson PD 7,800: pumping.
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-128 Etland PD 12,300: new location 8/18/83.

GAINE COUNTY
BTA Oil Producers No. 1-7810 JV—P Corner PD 12,850: Total depth 12,850 feet, plugged and abandoned 8/10/83, final report.
Durham Inc. No. 1 McKenna Draw PD 13,000: drilling 8,222 feet, sand and shale.
Aaron F. Giesel No. 1 State PD 7,700: drilling 7,586 feet.
Exxon Corp. No. 1-A Adams PD 7,700: new location 8/17/83.
Semedon Oil Corp. No. 1 Perkins PD 12,800: Total depth 5,000 feet, prepped to run 8 5/8 inch casing.

BARZA COUNTY
Richard & Winkler No. 1 City of Post PD 9,000: new location 8/10/83.
Richard & Winkler No. 1 Stone PD 9,000: new location 8/10/83.
TXO Production No. 1 Connell Estate PD 3,400: Total depth 2,516 feet, made 786 feet in 23 hours, drilling time.
Great Western Drilling No. 1 Mattie Spelling PD 8,000: drilling 3,450 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Beach Exploration Inc. No. 1 Poe PD 10,200: new location 8/18/83.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Hattie M. Stephens PD 11,300: new location 8/18/83.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 W.H. Schwartz PD 11,200: potential 7/28/83, flowing 190 barrels oil, 883 Mcf of gas daily on 18/64 inch choke. Gravity 51.3. Gas/oil ratio 3,485:1. Formation tops: Wolfcamp 7,766; Strawn 9,820. Perforations 9,868-9,890 feet, final report.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 E. Wilde PD 11,100: drilling 7,720 feet.
Hillard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Brunson PD 11,000: new location 8/18/83.
Texaco Inc. No. 2 Glascock "K": Fee PD 11,350: drilling suspended temporarily, ran 5 inch liner 8,197, 11,116 feet.
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 L.L. Oliver PD 13,078: light.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 3 University '19-1' PD 7,300: total depth 7,187 feet, prep to perforate.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Cabean PD 8,500: plugged back total depth 4,812 feet Wichita Albany, perforations 4,570-80 feet, shut down overnight, prep to re-perforate.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 IRT '21' PD 8,000: drilling 1,715 feet ash/dirt.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Price 'O' PD 8,500: new location 8/17/83.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Texas Crude Exploration Inc. No. 1-91 Robinson PD 7,500: drilling 3,420 feet, ash/dirt.

HOWARD COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Florence Hall PD 11,300: new location 8/18/83.
John L. Craig Jr. Corp. No. 1 Avenger '23' PD 9,300: new location 8/18/83.
DCB Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Fryar PD 10,700: new location 8/18/83.
Estorff Producing Corp. No. 1 Northcutt PD 8,700: new location 8/17/83.

LOVING COUNTY
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 W.D. Johnson Jr. et al 30' PD 8,500: total depth 8,500 feet, waiting on pumping.
H. L. Brown, Jr. No. 2 Robinson: 5 PD 7,500: total depth 8,248 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Center Bank PD 9,700: total depth 8,081 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Glenn S. Brunson B PD 11,000: total depth 5,120 feet, set 9 5/8 inch casing at 5,100 feet w/ 2,300 sacks.
Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 Reed Estate 27' PD 11,000: drilling 15,971 feet shale, time.
J.C. Williamson No. 2 Exxon Johnson PD 8,200: waiting on rotary tools.

LYNN COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-33 Payne Farms PD 11,000: total depth 10,748 feet time.
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Dornon PD 10,400: moving in Holiday Drilling rig no. 1.

MARTIN COUNTY
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Bobbitt 'A' PD 12,500: waiting on completion unit.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Evelyn PD 4,500: new location 8/11/83.
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Jon PD 4,500: new location 8/11/83.
C&K Petroleum No. 1 Parrish Oldham 34' PD 11,800: new location 8/18/83.
Gerty Oil Co. No. 1 Faskan '19' PD 10,700: drilling 9,790 feet.
Tamarack Petroleum Co. No. 1 J.T. Sanders, et al PD 10,834: potential at 25 barrels oil, 21 barrels water, final report.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Brooks PD 10,900: waiting on completion unit.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 McKee PD 10,900: new location 8/18/83.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Dinero Operating Co. No. 1 Fritzgerald et al PD 13,500: set conductor pipe.
Semedon Oil Corp. No. 1 Hallenbeck Home PD 13,000: drilling 6,425 feet.
J. C. Williamson No. 2 Brown PD 12,800: drilling 11,302 feet.

REEVES COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 1-A L.R. French, U-Ranch PD 10,500: waiting on completion unit.
Marzio Inc. No. 1 Texaco Inc. ATA PD 18,000: drilling 13,940 feet time, shale.
Oria Petco Inc. No. 1 Betty PD 4,400: total depth 4,433 feet, released rig, waiting on completion.
R.V. Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Dixie 3 PD 21,000: total depth 18,418 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Burner PD 4,300: waiting on completion unit.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Fran Fischer PD 5,200: completing tight.

STERLING COUNTY
Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 3 Terry 8 PD 8,850: drilling 2,556 feet.

UPTON COUNTY
William E. Hendon No. 1 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,500: total depth 2,140 feet, reaming, drilling to bottom.
Interkorn No. 1 Yanna M. French PD 8,800: shut in.

WARD COUNTY
M. Brad Bennett Inc. No. 1 Mobil 'A' PD 6,000: being completed.
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3V Edwards PD 9,800: total depth 2,055 feet.
Dinero Operating Co. No. 1 Monroe Stratton PD 17,500: fishing.
O.H. Berry No. 1 ARCO-Lottaw PD 2,900: new location 8/17/83.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 3 Carson Unit PD 5,200: new location 8/18/83.

WINKLER COUNTY
Magnatex Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wheeler PD 11,500: waiting on completion unit.
Raskin Oil Co. No. 2 Cowden PD 3,200: new location 8/18/83.

GENERAL M.F. FUNDS

FUND	Assets (\$MM)	7-day Avg. Yield (%)	30-day Avg. Yield (%)
AARP U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	3,109.2	8.5	8.3
Alex. Brown Prime	806.7	9.1	9.0
Alliance Group	824.0	8.6	8.5
Alliance Capital Reserves	187.8	8.4	8.4
Alliance Gov't Reserves	412.9	18.2	9.0
American General Reserve	118.7	22.9	9.1
Automated Gov't Money Trust	277.9	37.8	8.9
Boston Company Cash Mgt	192.0	18.8	8.9
Bull & Bear Dollar Reserves	123.1	22.0	8.9
Capital Cash Mgt Trust	1,870.8	31.8	8.3
Capital Preservation	826.0	3.8	8.8
Capital Preservation Fund II	300.7	11.9	9.1
Cardinal Gov't Securities	186.3	20.8	8.7
Carnegie Gov't Securities Trust	4,127.4	33.9	9.1
Cash Equivalent Fund	407.8	30.8	8.8
Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	652.1	22.9	9.1
Cash Management Trust	147.0	27.8	8.8
Centennial Money Mkt Trust	449.3	30.7	8.8
Columbia Daily Income	185.4	25.8	8.5
Composite Cash Mgt Co	1,152.2	n/a	n/a
Current Interest M.M.F.	479.1	24.8	8.9
Daily Cash Accumulation	3,231.3	46.8	8.7
Dean Winner	113.4	37.8	8.3
Dean Winner Gov't Sec	1,334.1	38.8	8.8
Active Assets M.T.	5,936.8	36.8	8.7
Sears Liquid Asset	3,320.5	35.8	8.2
Sears U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	1,377.8	45.8	8.8
DeLaure Cash Reserves	178.5	45.8	9.0
Draxel Burnham Lambert, Inc.	937.2	52.9	8.8
DBL Cash Fund Gov't Sec. Port.	6,030.5	57.8	8.8
DBL Cash Fund M.M. Portfolio	889.4	57.8	8.8
Dreyfus	536.0	29.8	8.4
Dreyfus Liquid Assets	187.6	27.8	8.6
Dreyfus M.M. Instruments Gov't	288.4	43.8	8.8
ED Jones Daily Passport	133.7	41.8	8.7
Eaton Vance Cash Mgt Fund	3,497.8	40.8	8.8
Equitable Money Mkt Account	2,877.7	36.9	9.0
Fidelity Daily Income	300.3	25.8	8.8
Fidelity Cash Reserves	210.8	20.8	8.6
Fidelity U.S. Gov't Res	372.0	28.8	8.7
Financial Daily Income	786.9	35.8	8.8
First Investors Cash Mgt	122.2	3.8	8.8
First Variable Rate	811.3	28.8	8.8
Franklin Federal M.F.	911.4	22.8	8.7
Franklin Money Fund	191.3	47.8	8.5
Fund/Gov't Investors	366.2	18.8	8.8
General M.F., Inc.	448.7	26.8	8.5
Government Investors Trust	132.8	23.8	8.6
Gradian Cash Reserves	4,830.8	40.9	9.1
Gradian Cash Reserves	249.3	42.9	9.2
Hutton Gov't Fund	945.4	39.9	8.9
IDS Cash Management	812.6	42.8	8.8
John Hancock Cash Mgt	421.9	32.8	8.3
Kemper Money Market	3,447.5	33.9	9.0
Keynote Liquid Trust	286.2	27.8	8.8
Kidder Peabody Premium	146.9	36.8	8.8
Legg Mason Cash Res. Trust	206.0	30.8	8.4
Lehman	571.8	24.9	9.1
Lehman Cash Management	101.9	15.8	8.6
Lehman Gov't Fund, Inc.	239.0	40.8	8.7
Lexington Money Market	1,389.0	23.8	8.8
Liquid Capital Income	128.2	35.8	8.7
Liquid Green Trust	241.5	30.8	8.7
Lord Abbett Cash Reserve	478.0	27.8	8.7
Lutheran Brotherhood M.M.F. (g) (r)	791.5	31.8	8.8
Mass Cash Management Trust	150.5	36.8	8.8
McDonald Money Market	1,239.9	40.9	9.0
Merrill Lynch			
Merrill Lynch Securities			

Money Market Funds

Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended August 17, 1983.

FUND	Assets (\$MM)	7-day Avg. Yield (%)	30-day Avg. Yield (%)
—CMA Money Fund	12,466.7	45	10.1
—Merrill Lynch Gov't	1,388.9	41	8.8
—Merrill Lynch Institutional	946.9	28	9.0
—Merrill Lynch Ready	13,187.2	43	10.1
—Merrill Lynch Ret. Res. M.F. (r)	1,074.0	33	9.1
—Merrill Lynch USA Gov't Res.	106.0	39	8.2
—Midwest Income ST Gov't	157.0	18	8.3
—Money Market Instruments	197.1	30	8.5
—Money Market Management	285.2	31	8.6
—Mutual of Omaha M.M.A.	297.3	39	8.7
—NEI Cash Management Trust	690.3	36	8.9
—National Liquid Reserves	1,536.5	42	9.0
—Nationwide M.M.F.	393.8	34	8.9
—Oppenheimer M.M.F., Inc.	1,237.1	27	9.3
—Oxford Cash Management	120.0	22	9.1
—Paine Webber CASH-FUND	4,267.7	34	8.9
—Paine Webber RMA M.F./M.M. Port.	311.1	41	8.9
—Parkway Cash Fund, Inc.	398.9	32	8.4
—Prime Cash Fund	104.7	22	9.0
—Prudential-Bache Securities			
—Command Money Fund	490.5	29	9.0
—MoneyMark Asia	2,656.6	25	9.2
—Prudential-Bache Gov't Sec. Trust	183.4	34	8.8
—Putnam Daily Dividend Trust	309.4	36	8.8
—Paine Webber			
—Reserve Fund - Gov't	270.1	39	8.8
—Reserve Fund - Primary	2,009.0	34	8.7
—Rothschild (D.F.) Earnings & Liq. Scudder	366.7	34	8.9
—Scudder Cash Investment Trust	948.0	40	8.5
—Scudder Gov't Money Fund	130.8	35	8.3
—Saligman C.M. Fund Prime	423.8	20	8.8
—Shearson/American Express			
—Fidelity	1,284.4	35	9.0
—Shearson Daily Dividend	4,107.3	39	8.7
—Shearson FMA Cash	499.0	37	8.8
—Shearson Gov't & Agencies	811.1	36	8.7
—Fidelity	822.0	33	9.1
—TempFund	3,625.0	36	9.2
—Summit Income Fund	234.1	45	8.7
—Standby Reserve Fund, Inc.	323.8	31	9.2
—StairRoe Cash Reserves	766.5	27	8.9
—Summit Cash Res.	487.2	37	8.8
—Sutro Money Market Fund	102.2	26	8.5
—T. Rowe Price			
—T. Rowe Price Prime Reserve	2,874.4	36	8.9
—T. Rowe Price U.S. Treas. M.F.	130.3	34	8.7
—Transamerica Cash Reserves	323.8	31	9.2
—Trinity Liquid Assets Trust	184.0	24	9.1
—Trust Cash Reserves	180.3	31	8.4
—Tucker Anthony Cash Mgt	328.6	37	8.5
—USA Money Market Fund	118.3	36	9.0
—United Cash Management	338.4	48	8.8
—Value Line Cash Fund	507.1	23	9.0
—Vanguard M.M.T. Federal	374.7	38	8.9
—Vanguard M.M.T. Prime	1,030.2	38	9.0
—Webster Cash Reserve	1,156.7	34	8.9
—Donoghue's Money Fund Average (Average for all 250 taxable funds)	37	8.73	8.55

Yields represent annualized total return to shareholders for past seven and thirty-day periods. Past returns are not necessarily indicative of future yields. Investment quality and maturity may vary among funds. * estimate. † average term to next rate adjustment date. ‡ one time sales charge. § restricted availability.

MONEY FUND TABLE COMMENTARY: Assets of the 250 money funds reported by Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT of Holliston, MA 01748 increased \$227 million to \$182.8 billion for the week ended August 17, 1983. The taxable money funds' 7-day average yield increased to 8.73% from 8.57%. The taxable money funds' 30-day average yield also increased to 8.55% from 8.45%. The funds' average maturity increased one day to 37 days. The funds' average maturity increased one day to 37 days. William E. Donoghue says, "The average 7-day yield on taxable money funds continued its upward trend this week, surpassing by 15 basis points the 8.55% average for money market deposit accounts reported by Bank Rate Monitor. Banks apparently have chosen not to be competitive with money funds as banks can choose rates for their MMDAs while money fund yields are determined by the investments held in their portfolios." Reprinted in condensed form with permission from Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT of Holliston, MA 01748.

(C) 1983 DONOGHUE'S MONEY FUND REPORT OF HOLLISTON, MA 01748. DISTRIBUTED BY TRIBUNE COMPANY SYNDICATE, INC.

Tesoro Petroleum secures credit for ENSTAR deal Allowable 100%

By GARDNER SELBY Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In its apparent bid to gain control over ENSTAR Corp. of Houston, formerly Alaska Interstate, the company that absorbed Midland's C&K Petroleum, Tesoro Petroleum Corp. of San Antonio recently secured a \$200 million line of credit from five banks, Tesoro revealed in a statement filed Tuesday with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

If Tesoro decides to purchase additional stock in ENSTAR, the document states, \$200 million "would be available for this purpose" under a revolving credit agreement reached Aug. 8 "between Tesoro, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Bank of Montreal (California), European American Bank & Trust Company, National Bank of Detroit and InterFirst Bank Dallas, N.A."

The statement, which itemizes Tesoro's 1983 purchases of ENSTAR common stock, is required of firms that acquire 5 percent or more interest in other companies.

On Monday, ENSTAR's board of directors announced that, in an effort to avoid a Tesoro takeover, they had voted to issue a dividend of one share of convertible preferred stock for every 10 shares of common stock, with each preferred share to be convertible into seven shares of common stock.

If Tesoro "elects to seek control (of ENSTAR), Tesoro may propose a tender offer or a merger or other extraordinary corporate transaction, or a combination of transactions, in which

(ENSTAR) shareholders ... receive cash, Tesoro securities, or some combination, ... and Tesoro would seek representation on the (ENSTAR) Board of Directors," the San Antonio company said in the statement.

Under terms of the \$200 million loan, for which Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company is acting as Tesoro's agent, the amount available will be cut by \$40 million on Dec. 31, 1984, with equal \$40 million reductions each year through 1988.

Although Tesoro cur-

rently owns only 1.1 percent of ENSTAR's common stock — 172,600 shares — it has agreed to acquire 1,288,000 additional shares, constituting 8.4 percent of the common stock, from Roy M. Huffington, a Delaware corporation.

On Aug. 6, Tesoro reached an agreement to purchase the Huffington shares for \$39,937,300, or \$31 per share. If that deal is not completed by Oct. 7, the statement says, it will be annulled.

The \$31 per share figure is roughly \$10 more per share than

statement says, it may become subject to the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935, which apparently forbids ownership of a utility in addition to other interests.

In such a case, Tesoro plans to request an exemption from the act from the SEC, the statement says. If that is not granted, Tesoro will divest itself of interest in an ENSTAR utility percent control, the

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission on Thursday set Texas' statewide oil allowable for September at 100 percent of potential, extending a pattern that dates back to 1972.


Major purchasers of Texas crude oil submitted nominations for 2,444,632 barrels a day next month, a decrease of 10,035 barrels a day compared with August requests.

As usual, the large East Texas field was restricted to 86 percent production to avoid possible waste, and nine other fields also were assigned legal rates of flow lower than 100 percent.

Chairman Mack Wallace reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the United States averaged 5,364,000 barrels daily for the four weeks ending Aug. 5, down 107,000 barrels from the same period in 1982.

TRINITY TOWERS MANOR PARK

Midland, Texas
a continuing care retirement community



ANNOUNCES:
FULLY REFUNDABLE ENTRANCE FEES
on townhouses and garden homes
(Range \$33,000 - \$99,000)

MONTHLY MAINTENANCE FEE INCLUDES:
(Range \$210 - \$350 through December 1984)

- Weekly housekeeping service
- Security guard
- Emergency call system
- Infirmary care*
- Maintenance of buildings, grounds and appliances
- Social activities
- Reduced price meals and beauty shop*

*provided temporarily at Trinity Towers

Models open M-F, 9-5 and through August 28, Sat. & Sun. 1-5

For more information: (915) 689-9898
Mrs. Joy Rivers P.O. Box 80342
Midland, Texas 79709

TRINITY TOWERS
Manor park

Midland
Sinclair Ave
Andrews Highway

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH APPLE®



Apple Computer Authorized Dealer

Back to School Package Includes:

- Apple® IIe Computer
- Monitor III with stand
- One disk drive
- 80 column card

Because of prior use SUPER LOW PRICE

\$1599

These computers were used for 2 months at UTPB and are reconditioned and fully warranted.

\$400 OFF

computer patch

Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield, Midland • 687-0045

Drought has one good side effect

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The drought which plays havoc with farmers' and ranchers' credit, bankroll, land and morale does have at least one good side effect.

"Looking at the bright side," said Greenwood farmer Roy Graham, "this old land benefits from the rest. But you'd like to do it on a volunteer rotation basis."

Rainfall in West Texas this year has been scant and scattered. Except for about 2,000 acres of irrigated cotton land, Midland's 1983 cotton crop is nil. Dryland cotton didn't "make." Last year, 33,000 acres of cotton were harvested in Midland County.

If the topsoil hasn't blown away, the cropland should rebound next year if rainfall is adequate, said Graham.

Range land is not so resilient. "It takes pasture land a long time to recover from the drought," noted Graham, who said the range land's recovery time is five to six years.

When farmers and ranchers talk about the current dry spell, they often refer to the prolonged drought of the 1950s.

"This year has been just as severe as any in the '50s," said the farmer. "We just haven't had any rain."

AS IT TURNED OUT, Graham was among the more fortunate of Midland County's farmers. Earlier in the year, he opted not to plant any cotton and instead placed his acreage under the federal government's payment-in-kind (PIK) program which is aimed at reducing the cotton surplus and driving up the

depressed cotton prices. Farmers in the PIK program will be paid for what they would have produced had they planted and had it rained. Others took the luck of the weather. "No," said Graham, "I had no idea it was going to be a drought...I've got some dry-land pasture — no cotton — but there's nothing to eat on it."

Graham referred to the federal disaster loans the government is making available to farmers and ranchers.

"If it's borrowed money, it sure won't do you any good (unless it rains). There will come a day when it becomes due."

By itself, one dry season won't devastate a farmer's livelihood. But the drought coupled with inflation — rising fuel, seed, fertilizer, insecticide and equipment costs — and depressed cotton prices could do a farmer in.

"In some instances," said Graham, "it may be the straw that breaks the farmer's back."

FARMER MARC Traweek is riding out the drought on leased land. Some is dryland; it's barren except for the weeds. The other is irrigated. But without rainfall, irrigated land will produce considerably less cotton per acre than it normally would produce in a good and hot but rainy season.

Earnest Kiker, Midland County's agricultural agent, surveyed Traweek's non-existent crop and, lacking any rain-making powers, brought forth humor: "It's sure a pretty cotton stand."

(See DROUGHT, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Real 'dryland farming'

Midland County Agricultural Agent Earnest Kiker, left, and dryland cotton farm east of Midland. He planted twice. Playing farmer Marc Traweek feel the dry and barren earth on Traweek's around are Traweek's two sons, Gideon, 3, at right, and Joshua, 6.



Staff Photo by Ron Jaop

Trying out the equipment installed in a new occupational therapist. Camarie is the daughter of Sherrian Schmelzer and Brian is the son of Mr. left, Diane Pharr, physical therapist; Camarie and Mrs. Bill Gillyly. Schmelzer, 10, Brian Gillyly, 5, and Caren Ramos,

Cerebral Palsy Center prepares for new year

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

For a little more than two weeks during this summer, the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center's swimming pool is not swarming with children and the classrooms and halls aren't crowded.

From Aug. 5, the summer program is over and preparation is being made for the regular year, which begins Aug. 29.

With a new wing added onto the facility at 802 Ventura, the extra 5,500 square feet house a new gymnasium and lunch room, auditorium and stage, two class-

rooms and a staff room. The \$280,000 wing, financed through private donations and completed in February, recently was dedicated to Dr. Thurston Dean.

Dean, who served as medical director of the center from 1973 until 1981, has been an orthopedic surgeon in Midland for 23 years.

According to Jim Crawford, director of the center, one classroom will be used for the severely handicapped, ages three through 21. The other classroom will be used as a "story-type unit," Crawford said.

(See CENTER, Page 2C)



Dr. Thurston Dean

Diabetes control like juggling act

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Controlling diabetes can be likened to a complicated juggling act involving food intake, exercise and medication.

That's the message a three-member San Antonio medical team imparted to an audience of about 50 people during a special two-hour "Town Hall" meeting at Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday night.

The program, entitled "Innovations in Diabetic Care," outlined progress being made against the dis-

ease and sought to clear up misconceptions about the ailment, which afflicts millions of people in this country alone.

"You need to understand the basic physiology of diabetes," said Barbara Walz, head nurse for the Diabetes Center of Humana Hospital in San Antonio.

She noted two basic types of diabetes: type one, where the pancreas doesn't produce any insulin at all, and type two, where insulin is produced but not in sufficient quantities to control the body's blood sugar level.

"There are also some situations where insulin is present in the body but can't be absorbed by the insulin receptor sites of the cells because the sites are clogged with fat," she added. "That's why some people can simply lose weight and be 'cured.'"

Type-two diabetes often can be controlled by diet and the supplemental use of oral medication to stimulate insulin production, while people with type-one are relegated to daily insulin injections.

(See DIABETES, Page 2C)

Red Cross reports on aid efforts

Red Cross Hurricane Alicia District Headquarters in Beaumont, Houston, Victoria, Corpus Christi and Harlingen report 33 mobile feeding vans are in place along the coast, supported by hundreds of local staff and volunteers already in position to feed and shelter victims.

The Midland Red Cross disaster truck left late Tuesday night with Al Sisk, of the Midland Amateur Radio Club, and Jeff Wickham and Dwayne Armstrong, Wickham and Armstrong, employees of the Midland Hilton, have remained in the disaster area with the cooperation of their employer.

Sixty disaster specialists in neigh-

boring states are on alert or enroute to assist as needed. A disaster vehicle from San Angelo joined the Midland trained volunteers and additional volunteers in Midland and Odessa are standing by.

A mobile administration supply unit with enough clerical supplies and equipment to support a 10,000-family disaster is enroute to Texas from the Midwest. Ten thousand comfort kits, or toilet articles, are also being shipped to the scene for use in shelters as needed.

Financial contributions for support of the disaster relief efforts may be given or mailed to any local Red Cross chapter. Checks and

money orders should be plainly marked "For Hurricane Alicia Relief" and will be immediately forwarded to the disaster assistance centers.

Donations may be made to the following:

— Midland County Chapter, American Red Cross, P.O. Box 1706, 2306 Elizabeth St., Midland, 79702, 684-6161.

— Concho Valley Chapter ARC, P.O. Box 1010, San Angelo, 76901, 653-5907.

— Ector County ARC, 221 W. Third St., Odessa, 79761, 332-5641.

— Howard-Glasscock Chapter ARC, P.O. Box 1970, Big Spring, 79720, 263-7361.

GISD pleased with new school

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

GREENWOOD — With praise for the workmanship of K. A. Sparks Contractor, Inc., Greenwood Independent School District board Thursday accepted the completed portion of the new junior high and high school building.

The \$6,031,000 facility, already 14 months in the making, is approxi-

mately five-sixth finished and will open its doors to students at 8:15 a.m. Monday for the first day of the school year.

Approximately \$1 million of work remains to be completed, including the gym, cafeteria, auditorium and shops. Contractor Ken Sparks of Hamilton told the board he hoped to have "the balance of the construction finished in the next few weeks," though when questioned privately

he narrowed it down to "six weeks."

The new facility came as the result of unprecedented growth in the school district and initially is expected to handle 230 junior high and 220 high school students.

Reaction by board members to the spacious building after a 45-minute tour ranged from "gorgeous" to "beautiful job."

(See GISD, Page 2C)

Krueger woos voters at fund-raiser

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Sounding already like the Democrats' choice even though the primary isn't until next May, Bob Krueger appealed to about 100 persons here Thursday night for their vote to put him in the U.S. Senate.

Krueger was the primary speaker at a fund-raiser for the Permian Basin Women's Political Caucus, celebrating its first anniversary. Lloyd Doggett, also invited, couldn't make it out of Austin because of bad weather but sent a statement to be read. He, too, is seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate. Although unannounced, incumbent Sen. John Tower is expected to seek re-election on the Republican ticket.

Doggett's statement, read by Jerry Moore, included: "Every issue is a woman's issue. We need to have a real alternative to John Tower."

Krueger criticized what he called Tower's lack of support on civil rights and oil and gas issues.

Six years ago, Krueger as a congressman battled Tower for the Senate seat. In the end the incumbent squeaked out a victory by 3 of 1 percent of the vote. This time will be different, Krueger contended, pointing to an increase in voters with

Democratic leanings from 1978 to 1982.

In the election year, 1978, 2.3 million persons voted in Texas. In 1982, when Democrats regained control of the state government, 3.1 million Texans voted, he said. And, he added, "I'm four times better known now."

With the next election not until November 1984, Krueger has started his campaign. In his visits throughout Texas, the candidate said he's noticed "the people are deeply concerned about government."

Steering an interview to oil and gas, Krueger said when in Congress he had introduced a bill to take the price controls off oil. And in 1976 he had tried to get natural gas deregulated but the legislation was defeated by two votes. Oil and gas people in Texas have fared better under Democrats, said Krueger, than under the current administration.

If Krueger had won that election five years ago, as a senator he would "have moved to see we got decent energy legislation rather than see it tied up in the Senate for so long...and would put taxes on imported oil."

During his talk before the women's organization, Krueger — with gray strands swirling through

the close-cropped curly hair — sang the notes that form the theme of the political caucus: "We won't have to give up on the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment), or the rights of women to make their own choices. We won't have to give up on the American people."

"These issues are not just rhetoric to me; I voted for these. What the women's political caucus wants, like every group wants, is for public figures to speak as straightforward as possible."

Krueger knocked on the civil rights issues, saying, "I worked very hard for the voting rights act; Tower voted against it. With every piece of civil rights legislation, he voted against it."

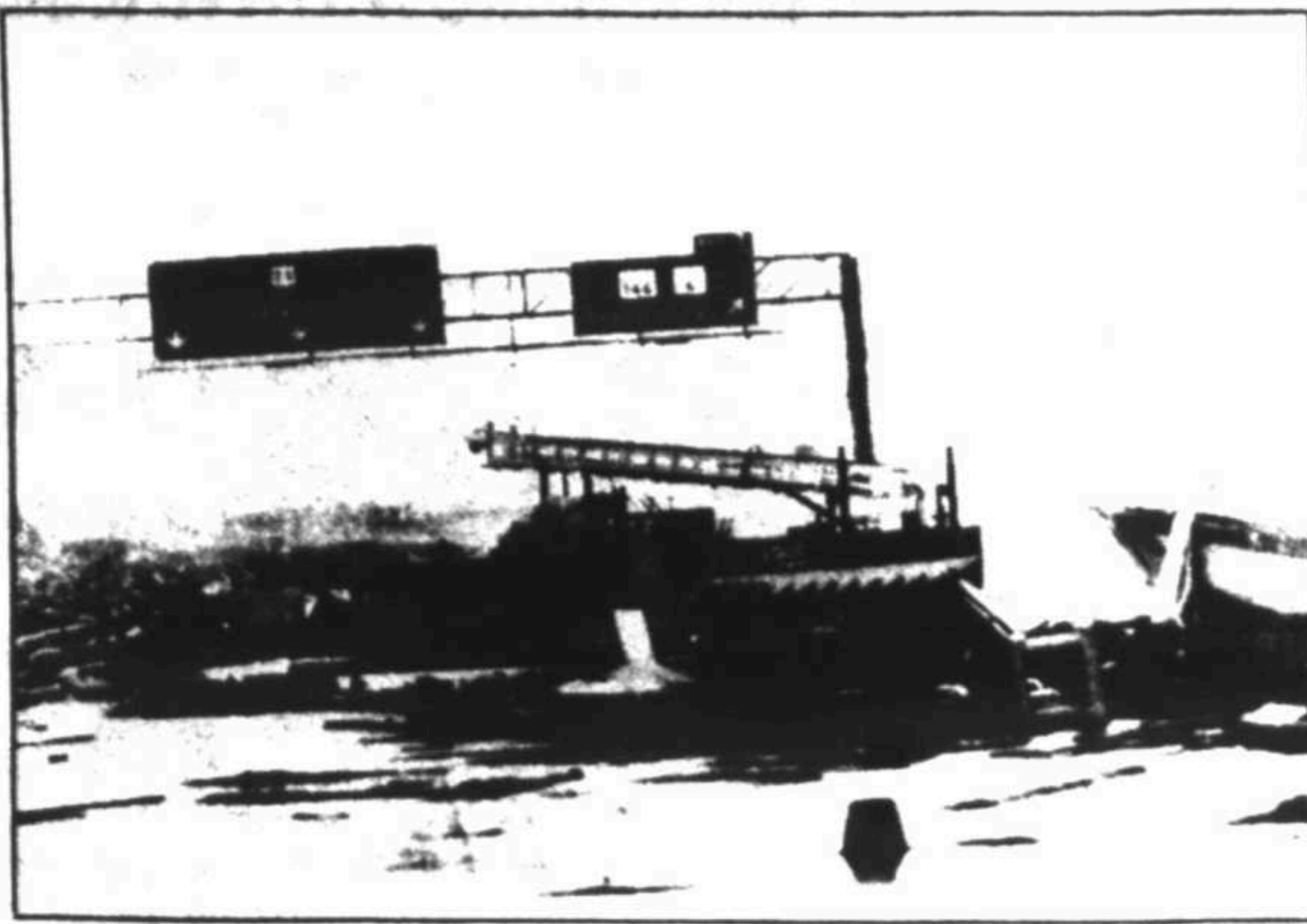
Another reason for the fund-raiser was to bring attention to the local women's political caucus. The group's state comptroller, Cecelia Burke of Austin, said the state organization will focus on a November ballot issue involving garnishment of wages. The local caucuses will promote the issue through telephoning and mailing literature.

The political caucus's membership is growing throughout the state, according to Ms. Burke, who believes women will make a difference in the outcome of the 1984 election.



Staff Photo by Ron Jaop

Bob Krueger, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, talks with, from left, Lou Williams, Tamra Outman and Carole Hillman, all of Midland, during a fund-raiser Thursday night for the Permian Basin Women's Political Caucus. The event in Odessa was held to mark the organization's first year.



AP Laserphoto

Boats, cranes and other debris line the highway leading from Houston to Galveston Thursday after Hurricane Alicia came ashore. Alicia's 100-mph winds pushed tides across the roadway.

Hotel's warnings go unheeded by reporter

HOUSTON (AP) — Guests at the downtown Hyatt Regency hotel had to step over broken glass and other debris and get past hotel employees urging everyone to stay out of their rooms Thursday morning as Hurricane Alicia crashed through town.

Hotel workers feared more of the high-rise structure's huge plate glass windows would shatter and endanger guests in their rooms. Most guests heeded their warnings and remained in lounge areas downstairs or left town.

But I had not slept for more than 24 hours, and I had about six hours to kill before I had to return to the Associated Press bureau a few blocks away.

Hotel workers permitted me to get past them and go to my 19th floor

room after I told them I just wanted to get something.

All utilities remained on in the hotel, but managers turned off the elevators as a safety precaution. So I had to walk up the fire exit stairs to my 19th floor room, and after that the king-sized bed in Room 1919 looked more inviting than ever.

The plate glass window in my hotel room was covered by a double curtain, and I did not see any great danger, especially when compared with the pleasure of a few hours of sleep. Seemed to me the real danger would be to someone on the street beneath my room.

I had told the hotel guard I came to my room to get something, and that was not a lie — I came to get a few hours of sleep.

GISD likes new school

(Continued from Page 1C)

"Mighty good job, in my opinion," reflected James Brooks. "It's way ahead of what I expected."

Upon returning to chambers, the board decided to pay the facility's entire electric bill — reflected on a single meter — while finish-up construction continues. Sparks agreed to credit the district with 15 percent of that bill, a figure he came up with after studying the bills for the last two months and determining the number of hours per day his workers will continue on the job.

The board also decided to acquire insurance on that portion of the building it accepted.

In other business, the board: — Passed a 40 percent tax reduction for homesteads on the 1963 tax rolls.

— Appointed members Charles Gardner and Brooks to study the proposed acquisition of a new 71-passenger bus and van.

— Passed on Midland County resident Harold McClure's request to transfer his 14-year-old son from Midland schools to Greenwood.

— Passed on a proposed contract with nearby mobile home park

owner Theron Vaughan that would have brought a 30-gallon-a-minute water well near the new school into the district's control. Although trustees took into consideration the fact that the line from Vaughan's well runs directly across the grounds of the new facility — a possible trouble spot should a line burst — they decided to have their own well drilled.

— Accepted the resignation of elementary school aid Betty Pruitt.

— Passed on a proposal by Midland YMCA for a care program in which children would have been kept at GISD facilities from 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. for \$60 a month per child, and kindergartners for a half-day for \$65 a month per child.

— Decided that, since the new cafeteria will not be operational for several weeks, students would be fed sandwiches the first day of school and parents would be sent a note asking them to provide sack lunches.

The next meeting of the board will be in the old cafeteria at 7 p.m. Monday, when it will conduct a public hearing on a proposed increase in taxes over the three percent level.

Center prepares for new year

(Continued from Page 1C)

The gymnasium includes several swings that hang from the ceiling as well as other play-ground-therapy equipment. A folding wall separates the gym from the lunch room and the stage, equipped with lights and

ramps, can be used as a therapy classroom or for musical activities such as the rhythm band.

The staff room provides a meeting place for volunteers, employees and physical therapists at the center, which serves some 350 children.

Diabetes control like juggling act

(Continued from Page 1C)

The complexity of the disease, she said, "is why different patients require different treatments" and why there is much confusion among people who suffer from it.

Adding to the confusion is the fact that there are about 60 different forms of insulin available today — the result of advanced knowledge about blood sugar chemistry and the way insulin works to control it.

"The word 'diet' produces negative feelings and makes people think of a strict regimen and boring meals," said Antoinette Holford, clinical dietitian for Humana.

"But diet is simply the way we eat. Carbohydrates, protein and fat are very important in controlling blood sugar, which automatically goes up when we eat. The trick is not to let it stay high or plummet."

Accomplishing that task "is a balancing act," said Dr. Jerome Fischer, an endocrinologist at Humana.

Noting that until recently insulin has been produced largely from the

pancreases of pigs and cows, Fischer added: "But insulin from animal pancreases is not the same as insulin from human pancreases. The body reacts suspiciously to it and produces antibodies."

"But there have been marked breakthroughs. Humans are much closer to pigs than cows" and insulin produced solely from pigs "causes fewer antibodies to form."

Also, he noted, insulin can be artificially produced today, and mechanical "insulin monitoring and delivery systems" are becoming available to reduce uncertainty in maintaining a "normal" insulin-blood sugar ratio.

In addition, pancreas transplants — some 100 of which have been done to date — are appearing on the horizon for diabetics. "But," said Fischer, "their success rate is small and the procedure needs perfecting."

More information about the illness can be obtained by calling the Midland Chapter of the American Diabetes Association at 682-0314.

Drought allows land to rest, regenerate

(Continued from Page 1C)

Traweek left a small trail of dust when he walked.

"You came to the right place looking for a drought," said Traweek. "They're not having much of a drought in Houston right now."

Like other farmers, Traweek had hoped that the hurricane in the Houston-Galveston Gulf Coast area would send rain to parched West Texas.

He dug into the soil and picked up an unsprouted cottonseed.

"There's some cotton-picking cottonseed," he said. "If it got rain on it, it'd sprout and come up."

Meanwhile, Traweek and other farmers are "chiseling" their barren land to keep the soil from blowing and to keep the weeds down. It's a tall order.

"You're supposed to keep it weed free and keep it from blowing, but how do you keep it weed free and keep it from blowing?"

EVEN WHEN the drought was evident, farmers planted seed anyway. They were certain it wouldn't sprout and bear fruit without rain. But they "had" to plant to satisfy the government's requirements for financial relief just in case the government declared portions of West Texas a drought-induced disaster area.

"They plant to satisfy government programs," Kiker said, "and nothing came up. If you don't plant, then they (the government) can't declare you a disaster."

Such plantings waste a farmer's time, fuel and seed and add to the wear on the equipment.

"When they planted that cotton, they knew it wasn't going to come up. They knew they were in a drought, but they had to plant anyway," the county agent said. "They didn't know the government was going to declare this a disaster area. There was no guarantee the government was going to declare this a disaster area."

"AIN'T IT PITIFUL," Hoot Leonard, a farmer who is manager of the Midland Farmers Co-operative cotton gin, said of the meager cotton crop. "Of course, we simply missed it."

Last year, the gin turned out 12,600 bales of cotton. This year, he expects only up to 2,000 bales. Some of the county's bigger farmers, including Graham, who irrigates, put their acreage in the PIK program to "let their land rest."

"I was farming back in the '50s," said Leonard, "and it's drier now than it was then. These old fields weren't as barren then as they are now."

"We've got to go ahead and keep trying like everybody else, hoping for better days," Leonard said. "After the old land rests, maybe it'll give us a better crop (next year). If Mother Nature will give us some rain."

Norman Koonce, who farms west of Midland, is waiting for next year and a better season.

"It's still hot and dry out here," he said. "All we've got is clouds. All we're doing is summer furrowing to keep the dust from blowing," Koonce said. "All we're doing is taking it easy and trying to hold down expenses. It's too late for anything but another year."

His older brother, Louie Koonce, has gotten out of farming, though he is leasing land for farming.

"It (the drought) is especially going to hurt the young farmers and borderline farmers to stay in business another year."

He said that the government's low-interest disaster loans "are

going to help a little bit; it's not going to help much...It looks awfully bad for the farmers..."

"This year, we never did have a planting rain," Koonce said. "No one figured that it wouldn't rain at all."

Alvey Bryant, who has been through droughts since the 1930s, said that the 1963 drought so far has been drier than that of 1933 and the 1950s.

"IN THE '50s, we'd get rain in July, and this year, we just didn't. We planted feed, mostly for grazing. In some of the '50s, we would plant cotton. We didn't make much cotton in '51, '2 or '3."

It was so dry in January 1962 that Bryant moved his cattle to grazing land north of Durant, Okla. But the drought set in there in the summer, and by September, the springs and creeks had stopped flowing. He shipped his cattle off to Fort Worth and took a loss. "I was out of water, and the market had broke," he said.

"I'm not going to run from the drought any more," Bryant said. "I'm just going to sell. We just have hope now that it will rain in September, so our land won't blow away in December."

In some cases, the drought is thinning out cattle herds and forcing some ranchers to ship their cattle to the Panhandle and New Mexico where there still is grass to graze.

"Buyers are coming into this area and trying to capitalize on this drought," said Kiker. The cattle buyers will purchase lean cattle, fatten them on pasture land or in feedlots, and sell them at a profit.

"So far," said Enos Howle, co-owner of the Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. in Midland, "prices have been good due to the (lean) condition of the cattle" and eager buyers.

RECENTLY, THE Tuesday sales at the auction barn have leaped from 800 or 1,000 head to 1,500.

"The cattle are leaving this country," said Howle. "Nobody is buying cattle to leave here, except these little five-acre farmers...I know some ranchers personally who are selling out. There's nothing to feed them (cattle)."

Rancher Matt Faudree said he is holding onto his cattle, though he, like the Scharbauer ranchers, are moving cattle into grazing land in the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico until the drought subsides.

"We haven't sold any cattle other than dry cows," he said. "If we don't grow grass, there'll come a time when we'll have to de-stock."

Much of his land got about an inch of scattered rainfall in early August.

"If we don't have any rain after the 15th of September, that's the deadline — the end of our growing season."

Still, Faudree was hopeful for rain.

"We've got some pretty good clouds building up."

Bobby Matthews, foreman of the Glass & Johnson Lazy Z Ranch, said "We're just trying to hold on 'til the 15th of September and hoping it'll rain...We'll have to sell a few and feed a lot of them" unless it rains again, he said.

Unlike some other ranches, about three inches of rain fell over three-quarters of the Lazy Z Ranch about five weeks ago.

"We hit it pretty lucky," Matthews said. "If we hadn't had that, we sure would be in bad shape."

He's waiting for more rain.

"If it doesn't rain by the 15th of September, it's going to be a bad winter...and thin cattle. We'll just try to feed them through. I'm just hoping that hurricane will run us some rain up here..."

DEATHS

H.J. 'Herk' Agee

BIG SPRING — Services for H.J. "Herk" Agee, 78, of Big Spring were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Agee was a retired grocery owner and operator. He had lived in Big Spring since 1936.

Terry McIntyre

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Terry McIntyre, 26, of Big Spring were to be at 4 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He accidentally drowned Tuesday in the South Concho River in Pugh Park at Christoval.

McIntyre was an oil field driller and a lifetime resident of Big Spring.

L.E. Newcomer

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. E.G. (Lou Ella) Newcomer, of Big Spring will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Birdwell Lane Baptist Church with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died Thursday in Big Spring. Mrs. Newcomer was a homemaker and lived in Big Spring since 1923.

Charles Cooper

Services for Charles Joe Cooper, 50, of rural Midland, were Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ralph

Richmond, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Cooper died Tuesday night at his home.

He was born Dec. 21, 1932, in Crandall, where he attended school. He served in the Air Force and moved to Hobbs, N.M., after he was discharged. He moved to Midland in 1970 and began working as a credit and collection manager. He retired in 1960.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Jo Birdwell of Nacogdoches; his mother, Emma Bell Cooper of Garland; a brother, H.O. Cooper of Midland; a sister, Martha Young of Garland; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Steve Demeris, John Lynch, Don Bickerman, Steve Eash, Paul Betteridge and Darrel Sanger.

R.C. Thompson

Robert C. "Monk" Thompson, 62, of 1710 S. McKenzie St., died early today at his home.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, associate mission pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Handling arrangements is Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Thompson was born Jan. 15, 1921, in Tulsa and spent his early life in Stephenville. He entered the Army in 1945, serving in the Pacific. He was discharged in 1946. Thompson lived in a number of cities and worked as a glazier, moving to Midland after his retirement. He was married to Hildreth Womack.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Janie Carlin of Abilene; a brother, Earl Thompson of Stephenville; and two grandchildren.

Party-goers ride out storm in west end of Galveston

GALVESTON (AP) — As Hurricane Alicia crushed homes to rubble and hurled debris all around them, Linda Miller and four fearless friends threw a party in a rickety house on stilts in Galveston's storm-battered west end.

"We rode it out here," Miss Miller said. "The house shook and rumbled and felt like it would crumble at any minute. It was like an Astroworld ride that never ended."

All around the wooden house, other homes were shattering in the heavy winds Thursday. A trailer across the street exploded, scattering insulation and furniture into a fence. Another house was lifted from its cradle of pilings and tumbled end over end for 150 feet before it cracked like an eggshell.

But the party went on, and all five merry-makers survived without injury.

Just up the beach from Miss

Miller's party, Fred Wise, owner of the Gulf Stream Stables, had an unusual problem — 40 horses roaming free in the midst of the hurricane.

Wise said over a mile of fence was ripped down by water and wind, and he spent a restless night Thursday worrying about his horses.

In the wet early dawn, he wound his way through fallen tree limbs to his field and found that none of the horses had been even slightly hurt. "They got into a salt cedar break, turned their tails to the wind, and not a single one got a scratch," he said.

"The horses did better than we did," he added. "I lost two trailers and the windows out of my house."

An equipment trailer was overturned, and \$5,000 worth of saddles were strewn across the field and soaked in water.

Foy Johnson not 'bully'

Foy Johnson, who was shotgunned to death outside his home last April 17, was not a "bully," his common-law widow, Doris Spencer, said Thursday.

Johnson's accused slayer, 60-year-old Henry Dirl Rice, was convicted Tuesday by a 238th State District Court jury of shooting Johnson, also 60, in ending a five-year feud. Rice's defense was based on self-defense.

In the account of the murder trial in Wednesday's newspaper, The Reporter-Telegram referred to Johnson as a "bully."

"Foy was not a 'bully,'" said Ms. Spencer. "The man (Rice) was convicted of murder; Rice was the 'bully.'"

The story's reference to Johnson was based on defense attorney Tom Hirsch's labeling Johnson a "bully" who allegedly had harassed Rice since a dispute in a bar five years ago.

In turn, state prosecutor Steve Bruneman termed Rice "a hot head," "a bully" and a "mean" person.

Johnson's widow, family and friends were upset over the "bully" reference.

"I ain't the only one in town that got fired up," she said. "You got that right."

As was Rice, Johnson was a World War II veteran, Ms. Spencer said, and was disabled.

City's pool season ends Aug. 28

Summer will come to an end when the city's pools close.

Doug Russell Pool on North Midland Drive ends the swimming sea-

son Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. when the doors close until next year.

Two other pools, Half and Ulmer, closed last weekend.

Midland High albums ready

Midland High School yearbooks will be available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Saturday.

Students may pick them up at the Midland High School Youth Center.

Insurance Cards Now Accepted For Payment

Insurance Companies pay for physician care and services in emergencies at our facilities.

Your overwhelming support — over 25,000 visits in our first year — allows us to now accept valid insurance cards for payment.

- INJURIES OR MINOR SURGERY (cuts, bruises, burns, fractures, abscesses, cysts, etc.)
- HOSPITALIZATION IS REQUIRED
- WORK RELATED INJURIES OR PROBLEMS

Westwood Medical Clinic
4334 W. Illinois
10 AM - 7 PM MON.-FRI.
697-7999

Midland Minor Emergency Center
2310 W. Ohio
10 AM - 10 PM EVERYDAY
686-9708

MID-WEST GLASS CO.

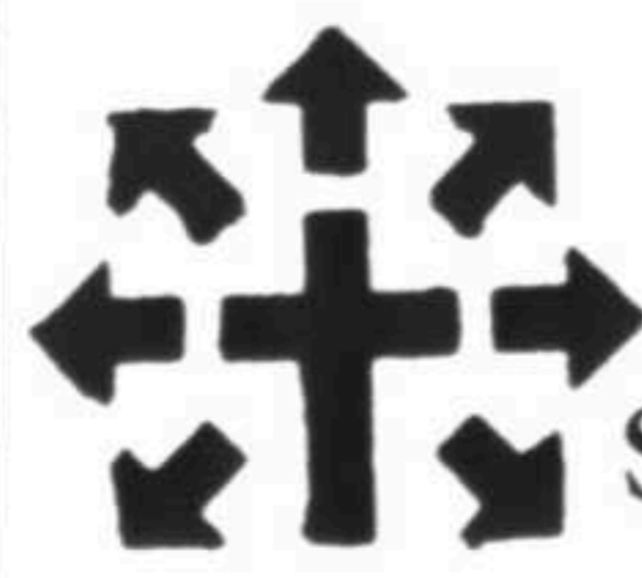
906 W. Front

Custom Fit Wall Mirrors

- FREE beveled strips on mirror seams
- FREE ESTIMATES
- 3 DAY SERVICE IN MOST CASES
- SALE ENDS SEPT. 1

Let our professionals mirror your dining room

CALL TIM NELSON 682-7373



FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE



The Lutheran Home-Permian Basin

A non-profit, church related nursing care facility serving people of all faiths.

Operated by Lutheran Social Service of Texas

3203 Sage

Midland, Texas

Phone: 915/683-5403