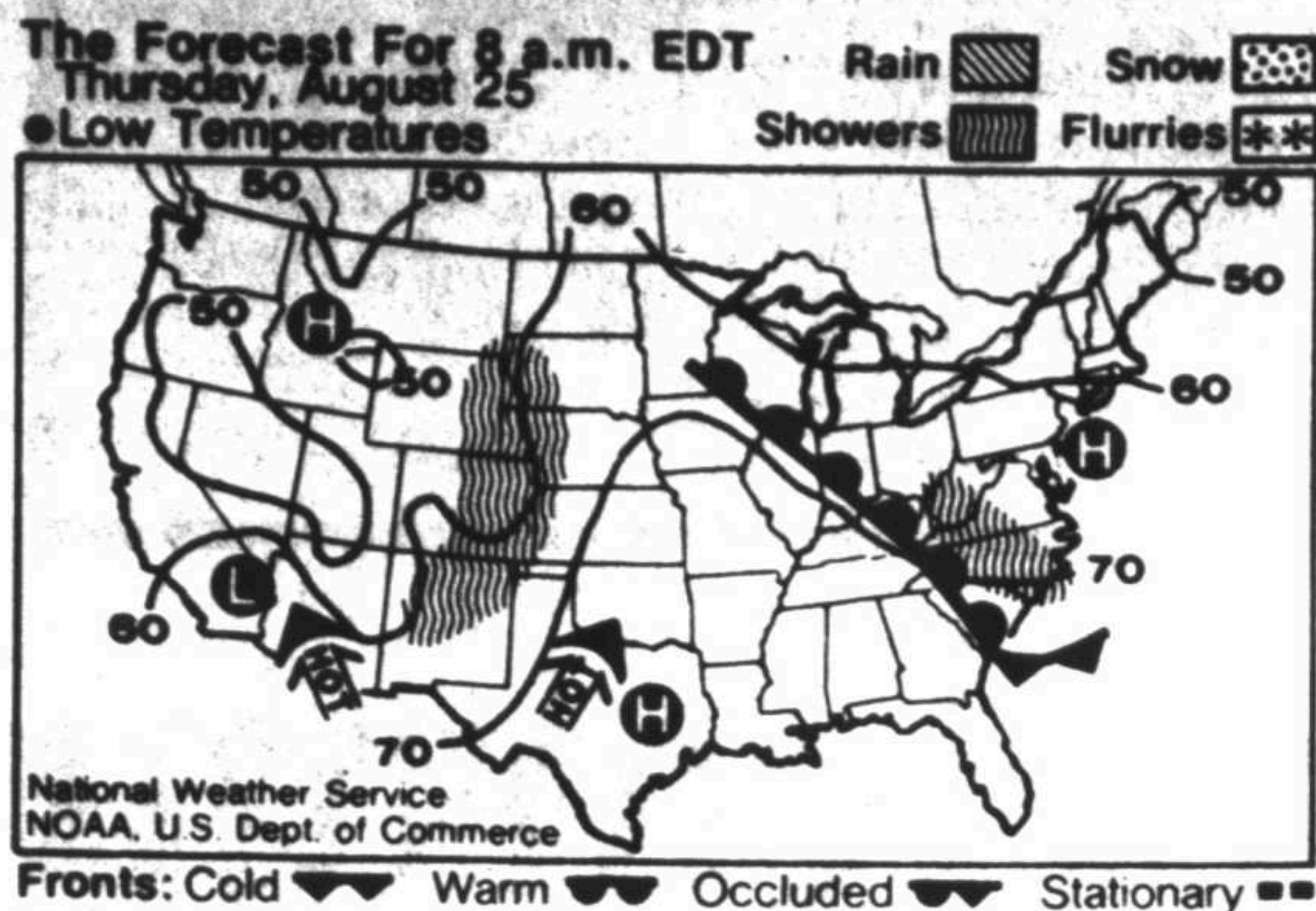


Delivery.....	082-531
Want Ads.....	082-022
Other Calls.....	082-531

WEATHER SUMMARY



Continuing hot weather is forecast for the southern half of the nation through Friday, according to the National Weather Service. Skies will be fair in most areas, with showers expected for the Southwest to the western Plains and from the Ohio Valley to North Carolina.

More hot weather expected

More hot weather with little chance for rain is expected through Thursday.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, there's less than a 20 percent chance for isolated thunderstorms tonight. Partly cloudy skies should keep the temperature tonight near 70. Thursday is expected to be sunny and hot with the high near 100. Southerly winds should breeze through at 5-10 mph.

Tuesday's high of 99 fell short of the record high of 106 set in 1977, while the overnight low of 74 was eons away from the record low of 57 set in 1968.

Midland statistics

FORECAST		Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.	
Less than a 20 percent chance for isolated thunder showers tonight. Low tonight near 70. High Thursday near 100. Southerly winds 5-10 mph.		HI LO Prec Otk	
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:			
Yesterday's High	99 degrees	Albany	77 51 cld
Overnight Low	74 degrees	Albuquerque	86 62 06 cld
Sunrise today	6:23 a.m.	Anaheim	90 64 cld
Sunrise tomorrow	7:20 a.m.	Anchorage	59 52 06 cld
Precipitation	0.00 inches	Ashville	86 66 cld
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches	Atlanta	93 75 cld
This month to date	0.43 inches	Atlanta City	87 60 1.42 cld
1983 to date	2.79 inches	Austin	97 75 cld
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:			
6 a.m.	73	Baltimore	87 66 06 cld
9 a.m.	73	Birmingham	85 56 31 cld
12 p.m.	73	Bismarck	83 61 06 cld
3 p.m.	78	Boise	82 51 cld
6 p.m.	82	Boston	83 64 cld
9 p.m.	84	Brownsville	96 77 cld
Midnight	83	Burlington	77 49 cld
1 a.m.	82	Casper	90 52 cld
3 a.m.	78	Charleston, S.C.	96 76 cld
5 a.m.	78	Charlotte, N.C.	103 70 2.32 cld
8 a.m.	76	Cheyanne	81 56 cld
SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:			
Abilene	96 78	Cincinnati	80 59 cld
Albany	96 78	Cleveland	81 56 cld
Amarillo	96 78	Columbia, S.C.	103 75 cld
El Paso	96 78	Dallas-Ft. Worth	96 75 cld
Fort Worth	96 78	Dayton	96 75 cld
Houston	96 78	Denver	85 58 cld
Lubbock	96 78	Des Moines	84 73 14 cld
Marfa	96 78	Detroit	82 63 cld
Odessa	96 78	Duluth	78 61 cld
Wichita Falls	100 72	El Paso	96 78 cld

Texas temperatures

Wednesday		Highs, lows and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 a.m.	
		HI LO Ppn	
Abilene	96 78	0.00	
Alice	96 78	0.00	
Amarillo	96 78	0.00	
Austin	96 78	0.00	
Beaumont	96 78	0.00	
Brownsville	96 78	0.00	
Childress	96 78	0.00	
College Station	96 78	0.00	
Corpus Christi	96 78	0.00	
Del Rio	96 78	0.00	
Dallas	96 78	0.00	
El Paso	96 78	0.00	
Fort Worth	96 78	0.00	
Garland	96 78	0.00	
Houston	96 78	0.00	
Longview	96 78	0.00	
Lubbock	96 78	0.00	
Marfa	96 78	0.00	
McAllen	96 78	0.00	
Midland	96 78	0.00	
Palacios	96 78	0.00	
San Angelo	96 78	0.00	
San Antonio	96 78	0.00	
Shreveport, La.	96 78	0.00	
Sioux Falls	96 78	0.00	
Texasark	96 78	0.00	
Victoria	96 78	0.00	
Waco	96 78	0.00	
Wichita Falls	96 78	0.00	
Wink	96 78	0.00	

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Generally partly cloudy today and tonight with isolated to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms except fair east and southeast. On Thursday, partly cloudy southwest and sunny elsewhere. Little temperature change through Thursday. Highs today mid 90s north to near 100 south with near 103 east and Big Bend valleys and near 90 mountains and far west. Lows upper 60s north and west to lower 70s east and south. Highs Thursday mid 90s north and west to near 104 east and Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms eastern portion otherwise sunny, hot days and fair at night through Thursday. Highs mid 90s to near 101. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas: Mostly sunny, hot today and Thursday with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms mainly on the upper coast. Mostly fair and warm tonight. Highs today from near 90 coast to around 100 west. Lows in the 70s to near 80 along the coast.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm to hot afternoons with fair and mild nights. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and southwestern mountains. Highs lower 90s Panhandle to near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows from mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s lower Pecos Valley.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and hot days, fair and warm nights. Highs 95 to 105. Lows 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with hot days and warm nights. Widely scattered mainly daytime thunderstorms middle and upper coast.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly during the afternoon and night-time hours. Highs today and Thursday 70s and 80s mountains with middle 80s and 90s elsewhere. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with middle 50s and 60s lower elevations.

Oklahoma: Widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle. Otherwise, mostly fair through Thursday. Hot today and Thursday. Highs today and Thursday 90 to 103. Lows upper 60s Panhandle to upper 70s north-east.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered thunderstorms today. Fair and warm tonight. Highs today and Thursday 90s to 101. Lows upper 60s to upper 70s. Highs Thursday upper 90s to 101.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, widely scattered mostly afternoon thunderstorms. Most numerous south portion through Thursday. Continued hot days. Highs today and Thursday in the 90s. Lows mid to upper 70s.

Tower to end his 22-year tenure

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I've got quite a few useful years left and there's a number of endeavors I'd like to pursue," he said. "It just seemed to me that it was time. I just felt perhaps this was the best time for me to alter my course and pursue something else."

Tower's exit stirred the Texas political pot, which already had attracted a slew of candidates for the Senate race.

Former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger and state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin, two of three announced Democrats in the race, quickly called Capitol news conferences Tuesday to say the Tower decision helped them.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, called a news conference in Lubbock Tuesday night to announce he is a candidate.

Tower said he wasn't afraid of any of the Democratic challengers, although he edged Krueger by about 12,000 votes in 1978.

Withdrawal surprises some

(Continued from Page 1A)

Monaghan, who had suggested Loeffler, also mentioned Rep. Bill Archer of Houston; former Dallas Rep. Jim Collins who lost the senate race last year to incumbent Lloyd Bentsen; Jim Baker, now White House chief of staff; and George Strake, last year's losing lieutenant governor candidate and now chairman of the State Republican Party.

Former Gov. Bill Clements, unseated in his bid for re-election last year, "would be a good candidate, but I don't know if he wants to sacrifice himself," Monaghan added. And Strake has been in his post only a few months, taking it in an effort to pull together the splintered factions before the presidential election. The Midlander theorized that if Strake resigned the post and lost the bid for senator, "he's through."

Republican Ron Paul announced later Tuesday he was jumping into the race. And Phil Gramm of College Station, who switched to the Republican side of the fence earlier this year, reportedly was seriously considering the race.

Monaghan said the new faces may pull the state party together. "I think it'll be healthy for the party, get more people working and organized. If we don't, we'll have two Democratic senators."

On the Democratic side, Bob Krueger — Tower's foe six years ago who almost beat the senator — already is seeking the Democratic nomination. Another candidate is State Sen. Lloyd Doggett.

And Tuesday night, Kent Hance of Lubbock held a news conference in his home town to say he was getting into the race. Hance represents a section of north Texas, including Odessa, in his 19th District. A congressman since 1979, he was a state senator before that.

Earlier Tuesday, a spokesman in Hance's Washington, D.C. office said the congressman "hasn't made up his mind yet."

Hance and Loeffler will be in Midland Aug. 30 for a luncheon with the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. Tower will be here Sept. 4 for the Confederate Air Force Desert Squadron air show at Midland Regional Airport.

By DEBORAH ZABARENKO
Associated Press Writer

A sizzling heat wave that has claimed 15 lives and "just keeps getting hotter" marked time in the South today, locked in by a powerful front along the Mason-Dixon line, with 100-degree highs expected through the weekend.

Students left sweltering schools early on Tuesday, the elderly stayed at air-conditioned shelters, soybean and hay crops withered and thousands of chickens died in the heat.

"The culprit right now is a front that's wandering almost along the Mason-Dixon line, a barrier that won't allow cooler air in from the west," said Harry Gordon, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"It just keeps getting hotter all the time," Gordon said today, adding that no relief is in sight at least until the weekend.

The mercury soared over the century mark Tuesday in the Carolinas, Georgia, Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee, but the nation's hot spot was Gila Bend, Ariz., where the high was 107 degrees. In the South, Athens, Ga., suffered through 105-degree heat, the highest in the region.

Relief could come from rain



At a news conference in Austin Tuesday, U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, tells reporters he will not seek re-election in 1984. Tower's wife, Lilla, is at left.

\$1.5 million question: How will Tower spend his campaign fund?

By GARDNER SELBY

From Our
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Texas Sen. John Tower provoked a mad scramble among congressmen eager to succeed him Tuesday, but left hanging a \$1.5-million question.

In an Austin news conference, the 57-year-old senator said he will not spend leftover campaign funds totaling more than \$1.5 million on himself, but declined to say how it would be used.

According to Federal Election Commission rules, Tower could spend the money for his own needs, contribute it to charity or put it toward political party campaign committees.

With \$1,575,447 available as of July 1, the Tower Senate Club could throw its weight behind President Reagan's expected re-election campaign, which Tower said Tuesday he would join.

The towering amount — two announced Democratic Party opponents had raised a paltry \$250,000 as of July 1 — confounded speculation that Tower decided not to run for a fifth term because he feared defeat or loss of his chairmanship of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Will Ball, Tower's top aide, called charges by Democrats that Tower had failed to form a solid 1984 re-election campaign "nonsense."

Ball, who handled a stack of inquiries to Tower's basement office in Washington Tuesday, said campaign polls showed Tower at least 20 points ahead of any other candidate.

He characterized the reactions of 50-odd Tower staffers as muted surprise, mixed with understanding that Tower might be ready to step down after 23 years in public office.

"Prayer in schools gets far more reaction than this," said Kelly O'Shields, a receptionist for Tower.

Prominent Texans who gave the Tower campaign support include Charles Butt, the San Antonio president of HEB (\$1,000); H. Ross Perot, chairman of the board of Electronic Data Systems in Dallas (\$4,000); former Gov. Bill Clements and his wife, Rita (\$2,000 each); and various owners of the sprawling King Ranch, who together have \$8,850 invested in the Tower re-election fund, according to Federal Election Commission records.

Midland oilmen Frank Kell Cahoon, Gordon Grover, W.D. Kennedy, Arden Knox, and William LaForce Jr. each gave \$1,000 to Tower's campaign during the past year.

Hours after Tower's announcement that he would not seek re-election, three-term Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to replace Tower.

"Dr. Paul is not a particularly ambitious person," a Washington aide said. "He just wants to have a bigger platform for his (free-market) ideas."

College Station Rep. Phil Gramm, who switched to the Republican Party last January, said he has not made up his mind whether to run for Tower's spot.

In Lubbock Tuesday night, Rep. Kent Hance announced his intentions to run against the two announced candidates — state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, and former U.S. Rep. Robert Krueger of New Braunfels — for the Democratic Party nomination.

Krueger won the Democratic nomination in 1978 and narrowly lost to Tower in the general election.

Others mentioned by observers as possible successors included former state Sen. Walter "Mad Dog" Mengden, the Houston Republican who lost his bid for attorney general in 1982, and former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, now a Dallas real estate salesman, who contributed \$500 to Tower's campaign June 1.

South swelters under heat wave

spawned by the season's second tropical storm, Barry, now located about 200 miles east of Florida's Atlantic coast. But the slow-moving storm isn't expected to come within 65 miles of a major coastal city before Thursday or Friday, the weather service said.

Further west, torrential rains in Arkansas and Tennessee temporarily doused parched ground, but officials said lightning from the storm sparked a grass fire at Little Rock, Ark., a symptom of the summer's chronic dryness.

The rains drove winds gusting to 60 mph through mid-Tennessee Tuesday, knocking out power to 12,000 customers. The storm's silver lining was a 15-degree drop in temperatures that peaked at 102 degrees in Jackson, Tenn. More 100-plus temperatures were forecast for today, however.

In Nashville, schools closed after only one full day of the new academic year when officials measured indoor temperatures at 98 degrees in some of the city's 1,214 non-air conditioned classrooms.

Stores reported a run on fans and air conditioners.

"We've sold everything we can lay our hands on," said Betty Gibbons, an appliance clerk at a Nashville Sears store. "And we were about the only people in town that had

anything left. We just can't keep anything in stock."

"It's terrible," said Meg Siegenthaler, a seventh-grader at West End Middle School in Nashville, of her sticky classroom. "You can concentrate, but it's hard. Even if there's a fan, not everyone is next to it."

Classes were also cut short or canceled in Alabama, Georgia and Texas.

A round-the-clock heat shelter was to open today in North Little Rock, Ark., with instructions to remain open until afternoon highs dip below 100 degrees.

In Alabama, where five people have died in the current heat spell, state Civil Defense Director Dan Turner opened 11 relief centers in Madison County on the Tennessee border.

North Alabama hasn't had a good rain since early July, said state Agriculture commissioner Albert McDonald, adding that crop damage could run into the millions. "There's not a green pasture up there. Without rain soon the soybean crop will be a total disaster."

Farm news was bad in Ohio, where the Ohio Crop Reporting Service said 90 percent of fields are short of moisture and Gov. Richard Celeste considered adding 27 more counties to his plea for federal disaster aid.

Neighboring Indiana has already been granted federal aid, which makes farmers eligible for emergency loans at 8 percent interest.

The heat fried some 900,000 chickens to death in Georgia, and dairy yields were down. Only 8 percent of Georgia's farm fields have adequate moisture, according to the Georgia Crop Reporting Service, with hay and soybean production decimated.

While about 200 people died in a July heat wave across the country, the temperature since Saturday has been blamed for five deaths in Alabama, two each in Georgia, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky and one each in North Carolina and Illinois.

Pressure system triggers storms

By The Associated Press

A low-pressure ridge entering West Texas triggered widely scattered thunderstorms across the northern Panhandle today, while scattered thunderstorms were expected in western and northeastern sections.

Year of research on nuclear conflict advised

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel, alarmed by a report on the horrors survivors of a nuclear war would face, is recommending an international year of research on the dangers of nuclear conflict.

The report, released Tuesday by a Science and Technology subcommittee, said a nuclear holocaust could cause postwar epidemics that could kill as many as 20 percent of a war's survivors and produce noxious smog in amounts sufficient to cause health risks.

"Until recently, few considered the longer term effects of a nuclear war on the Earth's environment," Rep. Albert Gore Jr., chairman of the subcommittee on oversight and

investigations said in an introduction to the report.

The subcommittee suggested that researchers around the world thoroughly study the global health and environmental consequences of nuclear war in a coordinated effort similar to the 1957 International Geophysical Year.

"No civil defense measure brought to the attention of the subcommittee will afford significant protection against the postwar health and ecological issues," the report said.

The committee report said the nuclear arsenals of both the United States and the Soviet Union continue to grow even while "the most

optimistic estimates project that between 2 and 20 million people would die as a result of an attack targeted solely on U.S. missile fields."

It said as many as 165 million people, about 70 percent of the U.S. population, could be killed in a war where targets included non-nuclear installations, petroleum fields and refineries, industrial installations and population centers.

It said some have claimed that the Earth's atmosphere could be damaged and diseases unknown in the developed world for decades could return at epidemic levels. "To paraphrase an oft-stated phrase, the living might envy the dead," the

report said.

It said even if one country can claim a military victory it might well be without a sustainable environment.

The report said those exposed to enough radiation would die within weeks and those with lower doses would have the threat of cancer for the rest of their lives.

It said those who were in Hiroshima and Nagasaki when nuclear bombs were dropped in Japan at the end of World War II have greater vulnerability to disease.

The report was based on a subcommittee hearing Sept. 15, 1982. Gore said the panel failed in repeated efforts to get testimony

from a military spokesman on the post-war state of the Earth.

The report also reprinted an article by Stanford physicist Edward Teller, who was instrumental in the development of the nuclear bomb. Teller said it is a myth that the spread of radioactive fallout throughout the world would end life on Earth.

"The misconceptions that exist currently would intensify the fear and suffering of survivors needlessly," Teller said.

Gore said that because so much of what is known about long-term effects of nuclear war is very new, more research is needed.

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fasheen (Phosphorite)
Amoco Production Co. No. 3
Midland Farms "AUP" No. 10410
2,000 ft. 3,000 ft. sec 28, blk 42
T-1-N, GAMBBA, 18 sw Odeasa,
TD 10,410.

CRANE COUNTY
Sand Hills 2 (Shut-in)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1265 W. N.
Waddell, et al. 2,100 ft. 1,300 ft.
sec 20, blk 5-26, PSL, 15 sw Monahans,
TD 3,550.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, North
Charles E. Hannon No. 4 TXL
"C", 2,200 ft. 2,200 ft. sec 33,
blk 43, T-2-N, TAP, 10 1/4 sw
Odeasa, TD 4,250, oil.

COMPLETIONS

CRANE COUNTY
Lea, South (Tubb)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1261 W. N. Waddell, et al. 990 ft. 1,920 ft. of lease,
sec 37, blk 3, CC&B&G, 11 ne Crane, TD 4,900, PB 4,985, Elev. 2,448.
Completed 8/27/83.

HOWARD COUNTY
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 80 W. L. Foster, 1,350 ft. 800 ft. of lease,
sec 6, blk 29, T-1-S, TAP, 8 ne Coahoma, TD 3,008, PB 2,963, Elev. 2,388.
Completed 8/7/83.

LOVING COUNTY
Johnson & Price No. 1 W. D. Johnson, et al. 660 ft. 660 ft. of lease, sec 44,
blk 53, T-2, TAP, 6 ne Mentone, TD 2,263, PB 6,279, Elev. 2,833. Completed 8/14/83.

STERLING COUNTY
Wagner & Brown No. 736 Glass "E", 1,980 ft. 660 ft. of lease, sec 36,
blk 32, TAP, 15 sw Sterling City, TD 3,360, PB 6,282, Elev. 2,950. Completed 8/4/83.

Few tracts bid on

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oilmen ignored all but a relatively small area of the 32.6 million acres of Gulf of Mexico waterbottoms off the Texas coast being offered by the federal government for oil and natural gas drilling.

"We have about 775 bids on 435 tracts," said Barney Congdon of the Department of Interior's Mineral Management Service office in New Orleans as the deadline for submitting sealed bids closed Tuesday.

He said 102 companies qualified for today's "clean sweep" sale. Interior Secretary James Watt's controversial system of selling off as much area as soon as possible.

Nobody was interested in 5,413 of the 5,848 tracts included in the sale.

Thus far, most of the "pay" from offshore drilling off the Texas coast has been in natural gas. Drillers prefer oil.

Rig count higher

HOUSTON (AP) — The Hughes Tool Co. weekly count of oil and gas rigs shows 2,174 rigs operating in the U.S. for the week ending Monday, an improvement of six from a week ago.

It's the sixth consecutive week that the Hughes count, the industry yardstick for rig operations, showed an improvement.

The number, however, is 16 percent below the 2,600 reported this week a year ago.

Texas reported the most rigs operating, with 752, up 17 from a week ago.

In Canada, 280 rigs were active, almost double the 148 rigs operating at this time in 1982.

OIL FACTS

1917
Secondary recovery operations were inaugurated in the Southwest with gas repressuring in Nowata County, Oklahoma.

CABLE TOOL DRILLING
Top-To-Bottom Deepening
Leads Holding
Todd Aaron
312 N. Big Spring
915-684-5465
Midland, Texas

Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp.
No. 3008 West Goldsmith Unit:
1,350 ft. 1,980 ft. sec 27, blk 44,
T-1-N, TAP, 6 1/2 w Goldsmith, TD
5,808.

Gulf Oil Corp.
No. 1263 Goldsmith San Andrea Unit:
1,320 ft. 1,320 ft. sec 30, blk 44, T-1-S, TAP,
7 sw Goldsmith, TD 5,000, oil.

Gulf Oil Corp.
No. 1400 C.A. Goldsmith et al. 1,448 ft. 52 ft. sec 38, blk 44, T-1-S, TAP, 7 sw Goldsmith, TD 7,200, oil.

Gulf Oil Corp.
No. 1401 C.A. Goldsmith et al. 1,320 ft. 1,188 ft. sec 6, blk 44, T-1-S, TAP, 4 sw Goldsmith, TD 7,880, oil.

Gulf Oil Corp.
No. 1402 C.A. Goldsmith et al. 1,320 ft. 2 ft. sec 6, blk 44, T-1-S, TAP, 3 sw Goldsmith, TD

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HOWARD COUNTY

Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 6
Pulaski "A", 330 ft. 2,310 ft. sec 18,
blk 53, T-1-S, TAP, 3 sw Big Spring,
TD 3,400.

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blk 53, T-1-S, TAP, 3 sw Big Spring,
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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Drug consultant Charles Pendleton collects drug paraphernalia from major companies nationwide, demonstrating the prevalence of drug abuse on the job. Holding an emergency breathing mask used in the oil fields, Pendleton said it was converted into a drug smoking device.

Midlander helps companies form anti-drug policies

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Charles Pendleton makes his living from drugs.

When the Midlander is asked to visit a troubled company, he doesn't offer financial advice. He gives drug advice.

Pendleton, an attorney by profession, is better known in the energy industry as a drug consultant. He runs workshops throughout the country, advising managers that anti-drug efforts should be part of the company's safety program.

Pendleton has worked with more than 200 companies in establishing and implementing drug control policies and programs.

Locally, representatives from four — Gulf, Marathon, Texaco and MGF — out of six oil companies contacted said they did have a corporate safety policy which forbids contraband, including drugs and alcohol, on the premises. While representatives from Exxon Co. in Midland were unavailable for comment, Phillips Petroleum Co. in Odessa declined to comment about such policies.

Raised in a New Orleans family, who were in the investigation and security business, Pendleton became involved with a major off-shore oil company which believed many of its accidents were drug-related. In 1975, he set aside his law practice and helped develop a safety policy for the company, establishing that certain items — drugs, alcohol and firearms — in an employee's possession could lead to dismissal.

"It was established and predicated as a safety policy program," Pendleton said. "I consider this type of program as a fringe benefit. It's going to make the company a safe working environment."

Although he advocates searching employees only as a last resort, Pendleton said if drug and alcohol items are in violation of company policy, management has

the right to look for contraband. During his travels, Pendleton has collected an array of drug paraphernalia from various energy and service companies nationwide.

In his northwest Midland home this week, Pendleton spread roach clips, bongos, cocaine spoons and marijuana pipes on his dining room table. Most were homemade trinkets — soda cans converted into bongos, roach clips disguised as pens and cocaine vials tucked into antihistamine inhalers.

"Everything here has been found in the workplace throughout the country," he said.

Certified a protection professional by the American Society of Industrial Security, Pendleton said he helps management to recognize the signs and symptoms of drug abuse in its company.

"Some of the older supervisors don't know what marijuana smells like," he said. "They're not familiar with the roach clips that double as necklaces."

According to a 1982 senate subcommittee hearing on Employment and Productivity: "The cost to our society of alcohol and drug abuse in both financial and social terms is devastating."

"The price we pay for health care, days away from work and loss of productivity, as a result from addiction and alcohol, is about the same requested by the President to run the 400 programs in the Department of Health and Human Services — \$70 billion. Nearly half the cost — \$30.1 billion — is related to loss productivity due to employee alcohol and drug abuse."

Pendleton said companies which have established policies; trained their supervisors and are doing on-going periodic, unannounced searches are still finding one out of nine, or 12 percent of the work force are being found with contraband items — mainly drug and alcohol related items.

(See MIDLANDER, Page 2C)

Officer testifies in murder trial

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The body of a 31-year-old Midland woman who allegedly was beaten, kicked and stomped to death Feb. 28 was found "lying face up, spread eagle, completely nude and caked in blood and dirt," former Midland County Sheriff's Lt. Jim Barnes testified Tuesday in 142nd State District Court.

The woman, who a month earlier had moved to Midland from San Angelo, later was identified through fingerprints as Mickey C. Berry, a shoe-store clerk.

"The face was completely mangled, cut and swelled," Barnes testified, "and the bottom lip was cut off." He said the woman's head and bust were "almost black...as if burned with a blow torch...Blood and mud were caked together," he said, "and the woman's mouth was caved in."

On trial for the murder of Ms.

Berry is 19-year-old Dennis Goff, a Midlander who allegedly had been seen with Ms. Berry at Bojangles, a Midland bar, on the night of Feb. 27. Barnes said a bartender there said Ms. Berry had been with a man who "worked at the Granada Club."

Goff was arrested about 11 p.m. Feb. 28 at Midland Regional Airport, as he was to board a flight to El Paso, where he was to undergo a physical for induction into the U.S. Army.

Barnes testified that Sid Trevino, Granada Club owner, told him the man at Bojangles "possibly was his stepson...who was preparing to leave" for El Paso that night.

Deputies found Goff at the airport, impounded his pickup truck and took him without incident to the Midland County Sheriff's Office for questioning. He later was arrested and charged with murder.

Barnes said a Texas Department of Public Safety chemist took sam-

ples of hair and blood from the pickup, and a "small piece of flesh" from a tire on the pickup.

Among the evidence presented to the six-man, six-woman jury in Judge Pat Baskin's court by co-prosecutors David Joers and Janet Cope-land were a pair of blood-stained roughout boots, several color photographs of Ms. Berry, bluejeans, a black polka-dot blouse, a bra and panty hose, samples of blood, hair, flesh and vaginal smears to test for sexual assault and a ladies' shoe.

Barnes, also a former DPS investigator who now is senior investigator for Gulf Oil Corp., said the bloodied imprint of a shoe was on the woman's navel area.

Her body was found about noon Feb. 28 by Pylant Signs Inc. employee William J. Tipton along the side of the caliche Rankhead Highway about a mile west of Midland Regional Airport.

(See OFFICER, Page 2C)



Dennis Goff

Alamo Jr. High School Band Director Bruce Collins conducts the summer evening concert held Tuesday in the Downtown Park. Lee High and Lee Freshman High schools will perform at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night on the southeast corner of the Lee High School campus.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert



MISD board approves tax rate

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Despite approval of an increased budget and a small salary raise, Midland school trustees hacked off half a cent from the 1983-84 tax rate.

"I'm very happy to realize that even with an increased budget, we're giving teachers some pay raise and living within our means — and cutting \$5 off taxes for the owner of a \$100,000 house," Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees President Bill Jackson said.

A tax rate of 77 cents per \$100 valuation was approved.

Trustees also approved the 1983-84 budget, amendments to the 1982-83 budget and a tax-sheltered annuity program for MISD employees during a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Other items approved included an option to purchase a school site, an agreement with the Midland City Council concerning joint development and use of school and park sites, and bids on computer equipment and an addition to Lee High School.

Approval of a \$50,666,108 budget reflects a 10.4 percent increase in

Trustees OK school personnel

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Following a complex changing of chairs within the Midland Independent School District, Director of Human Resources Ron Whitmore said: "There is a certain sense of exhilaration with which we begin the school year."

With two new high school principals, two new elementary schools and a new elementary math coordinator — as well as numerous promotions and hirings to fill positions opened with the growth of the school district, most of the personnel were chosen from within the district, Whitmore said Tuesday.

During a regular meeting of school trustees Tuesday, approval was given to the promotions of

George Cooper, Goddard Junior High assistant principal, to assistant principal at Midland High School; Buddy Collins, administrative intern at Alamo Junior High, to assistant principal at Goddard; and Jan Magda, Lee Freshman High School teacher, to administrative intern at Alamo.

While some school districts follow a policy of in-house promotions only, Whitmore said "They are going to appoint the best people available from the pool they have at that time. We will find the best person available for doing the job. With 76 percent (since 1980 from within the district), I feel good about it."

(See TRUSTEES, Page 2C)

a 15 percent increase in square footage and a 40 percent increase in capital outlay. In addition, the district expects purchased and contracted services to rise 28 percent, allowing for increases in utilities and collection service costs for the Midland County Tax Appraisal District.

To offset this, we have an 8.5 percent increase in student average daily attendance and a 12 percent increase in the tax base, enabling us to decrease the tax rate by half a cent," Baressi said.

According to business manager Don Furgeson, operating and maintenance costs are \$42,960,587, using some \$200,000 from the prior year's fund balances. Debt service is \$3,927,948, federal funds total \$1,304,453 and food services run \$2,473,120.

About \$833,000 remains for a proposed tax-sheltered annuity program to compensate for the loss of the Social Security program, Baressi said. He recommended a "flexible" program, which provides an initial 3 percent contribution that may be reduced or eliminated during "lean years," he said.

(See MISD, Page 2C)

Council will impose 2 percent tax on bingo

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland City Council unanimously voted in favor of getting more tax money two different ways while breezing through a 56-item agenda in less than 2 1/2 hours — making it one of the shortest meetings in the past five years.

However, the taxes will apply only to Midlanders who play bingo or use the local motels.

The council decided to impose a 2 percent gross receipts tax on bingo games played within the city limits. The county commissioners recently voted to levy the same tax. This means, according to one city official, that the county and city will split the 2 percent on those games played in the city. The county will get the 2 percent on games played outside the city boundary.

The hotel-motel tax will go from 4 percent to 5 percent with the increased revenue being directed to the Chamber of Commerce's various activities. The State Legislature, which recently allowed it to go as high as 7 percent, has restricted that tax money be used for promotion of the city.

Grant Billingsley, executive vice president of the chamber, said he checked with the local hotel-motel association and was told they wouldn't mind going up the 1 percent. Revenues from that tax go to retire the debt service and cover operation of Midland Center, fund the Convention & Visitors Bureau, pay some promotional activities by the chamber and partially fund the Midland Arts Assembly.

Because of another change made by the State Legislature, the council has opted for stiffer fines on viola-

tors of the fire safety, zoning, public health or sanitation codes. What had been a maximum of \$200 per violation now goes up to \$1,000.

The city will serve as an umbrella organization to the infant Midland Arts Assembly so it can apply to the Texas Commission on the Arts for a grant. Joan Baskin, a representative of the local arts group, said the state organization has earmarked funds to help arts councils get started. Deadline to apply for the money is Sept. 1, and the announcement of how much each city gets won't be made until December, she said.

The local arts council, started last spring, is operating with money granted by the City Council from the hotel-motel tax revenue. Purpose of the Midland Arts Assembly is to promote the city and its arts, she said.

Annexation of a windowpane area

in south Midland was started, and the schedule calls for completion in late November. Midland County is improving that area south of Highway 80 and between Cottonflat Road and Johnston Street with federal Community Development Block Grant funds. The council had said in an earlier meeting with the county commissioners it would consider annexation once water, sewer and street improvements were in place.

The council drilled again in search of an answer on how to relocate utilities in Section 12 on a new effluent disposal site under construction southeast of the city. At issue was one oil well in the middle of what will be a holding pond and whether to raise the well or build a berm around it. An independent petroleum engineer is to evaluate the well and give his appraisal to the council.

(See COUNCIL, Page 2C)

Taxidermist fined \$500, put on probation in wildlife case

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland taxidermist Karl Douglas Brosig has been fined \$500 and placed on a two-year probation by U.S. Magistrate Darrell F. Smith after he pleaded guilty to violating the U.S. Airborne Hunting Act.

Brosig was one of three Midlanders and an Odessa sportsman indicted by a federal jury in July for violating the act in August 1981.

However, the felony indictment against Brosig was dismissed in a plea-bargaining agreement after he pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor

offense of performing taxidermy work on several game animals killed in violation of the airborne hunting act. Brosig was never charged with airborne hunting.

The magistrate had sentenced Brosig to 30 days in jail but suspended imposition of that sentence and placed him on probation for two years.

The others indicted are to be tried in federal court Sept. 12. They are James Clyde Short Jr., a Midland helicopter pilot; Lee Milton Bell, a Midland farmer; and Larry Weldon Todd, an Odessa sportsman.

Short, who is permitted to shoot coyotes and other predators while flying in an airborne craft, and Bell are charged with illegally killing an eagle and thereby violating the Bald Eagle Protection Act. In addition, they are accused of being involved in the sale of wildlife — mule deer, barbed sheep and a javelina — shot from a helicopter. Violating of the eagle act is punishable by a one-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine. The illegal sale offense is punishable by a five-year prison sentence and a \$50,000 fine.

Todd is charged with setting up airborne hunts and with perjury by

lying to a federal grand jury. The government is alleging that he arranged the airborne hunts but denied doing so in his testimony before a grand jury on Nov. 30, 1982. Perjury carries a five-year penalty and a \$10,000 fine.

The men were indicted with violating the Lacey Act in August 1981 by transporting, receiving, acquiring or selling wildlife killed in violation of the airborne hunting act. That offense is punishable by a five-year prison term and the imposition of a \$10,000 fine.

In preparing for the September trial, co-defendants Short, Bell and

Todd and their attorneys are to appear before U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Burton at 10 a.m. Thursday in the courtroom of the George Mahon Federal Building in Midland for pre-trial hearings involving motions for dismissal of the indictment, suppression of evidence, and severing the co-defendants and granting each a separate trial.

The indictments were handed down the same month Midlanders Steve Dudley Quain, 40 and Frankie Keller, 30, were convicted by a federal jury of smuggling three dead bears they killed in Mexico from an airborne helicopter and a live bear

across the border into Texas in June 1981. Each man was sentenced to 179 days in confinement, was fined \$5,000 and was placed on three five-year probation sentences. Courtroom evidence indicated that Short had flown the helicopter on the bear hunt.

The indictments followed investigations by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department into illegal wildlife hunting.

That on-going investigation is being headed up by U.S.F&WS Agent Jim Stinebaugh of Fort Worth.

DEATHS



Orville Buttery Jr.

Orville Buttery Jr.

Services for Orville Buttery Jr., 55, of 2002 W. Holloway, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Gene Crain, associate pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, officiating. Burial is to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Buttery died early this morning in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 18, 1927, in Llano, where he spent his early life. He married Jacqueline Jackman March 21, 1953, in Llano. They moved to Midland later that year. He was employed with the City of Midland as a water meter reader until his retirement in January. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Llano.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; his mother, Helen Buttery of Llano; a brother, Wilburn Buttery of Midland; and a nephew.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

Evelyn Mabry

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Evelyn Mabry, 65, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

She died Sunday in her home. Mrs. Mabry was a volunteer worker at Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center and member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Officer testifies in Goff murder trial

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I saw what appeared to be a mannequin in the ditch," said Tipton, the state's first of five witnesses called Tuesday afternoon. Under examination by Ms. Copeland, Tipton said the woman's head was bloodied.

"I just couldn't believe it," he said. "It was like something out of a dream. Something you wouldn't want to walk upon and see."

Representing Goff in the trial are Midland lawyers John Hyde and Bob Freeman.

In addition to Barnes and Tipton, witnesses included David Byrnes, investigator for District Attorney

Joseph D. Sperl

MONAHANS — Services for Joseph Dan Sperl, 39, of Monahans and formerly of Midland, is to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne officiating. Burial is to follow at Fairview Cemetery, directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home of Monahans.

Sperl died Monday afternoon in a Monahans hospital.

He was born June 16, 1944, in Odessa. He attended Midland schools and graduated from Midland High School. He joined the U.S. Navy and returned to Midland to work after he was discharged. He married Sandra Barr Dec. 30, 1972, in Midland. At the time of his death, he was a field superintendent for Western Company in Monahans.

Survivors include his wife of Monahans; three sons, Joseph Dan Sperl Jr., Danny Ray Sperl and Jonathan Edward Sperl, all of Monahans; a daughter, Janey LaMay Sperl of Monahans; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sperl of Midland.

Harley F. Renfro

Graveside services for Harley F. (Butch) Renfro, 61, of 1806 Camp St., were Tuesday in Spur Cemetery in Spur, directed by Thomas Funeral Home of Midland.

Renfro died Monday in a local hospital.

He was born March 17, 1922, in Netinda. He had been a resident of Midland for the past six years.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia of Midland; two sisters, Jean F. Taylor of Brownfield, and Fay Garner of Spur; a niece and a nephew.

Harlan Boyd

Services for Harlan Boyd, 66, of 4517 Pasadena, were Tuesday at the Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. P.J. Tyler, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Boyd died Saturday morning at his home.

Pallbearers were David Price, Church Warrick, Bobby Kuykendall, Albert Whetstone, Arthur D. Hunsinger and Casey Jones.

Honorary pallbearers were Doyle Snody, Earl Robinson, Johnny McPayne, Doyle Wallace, Tommy Smith, John Cooper, D.V. Pedigo, Dean Glasner and E.J. Walden.

Vern Martin, and Sheriff's Deputy Caroline Boyd, the sheriff's evidence collection officer, and pathologist Dr. David Shneidman, who performed the autopsy on Ms. Berry.

Shneidman described the lacerations and tears to Ms. Berry's face and said cause of her death was "trauma to the head." He said she bled to death.

"The head was extensively lacerated — very badly cut up. The head is an area that is extremely well supplied with blood vessels."

The pathologist said the wounds to the woman could have been inflicted in a "couple of minutes." By his "guesstimation," she may have lived one-half to one hour following infliction of the wounds.

Permian Basin Jaycees honored

TULSA, Okla. — Two Permian Basin men have been inducted into the United States Jaycees Hall of Leadership here.

Honored were W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland and J. Conrad Dunagan of Monahans.

Snelson, president of Snelson Advertising and Six-S Properties, served as Texas Jaycee State President.

Dunagan, chairman of the board of Permian Coca-Cola Bottling Company, served as a member of the Texas state committee to select the five outstanding young men of Texas and was co-founder of the

Monahans chapter.

The two men were inducted along with other such notables as U.S. Senators Wendell H. Ford and Russell Long, U.S. Rep. Sam B. Hall Jr., and Governors George Nigh of Oklahoma and Bill Sheffield of Alaska.

The Jaycees' Hall of Leadership recognizes former members who exhibited active leadership qualities during their Jaycee career and who have continued the Jaycee traditions of leadership and service. Located in the U.S. Jaycees Archives Exhibition Hall in Tulsa, a display contains biographical data on each honoree.

YMCA to offer flag football

The Midland YMCA will be offering Flag Football for boys and girls in the first through sixth grades. Registration is Monday through Sept. 10, at any branch YMCA.

The program, designed to let youngsters have fun playing football, develops game skills in a safe environment. All children will play half of every game and there are no

tryouts or cuts. Teams will be formed by neighborhood school areas.

A program fee of \$10 for YMCA members, or \$20 for limited members, is required at the time of registration. For more information, contact Terry Seth, sports director, or the four branches: Central, Alamo, Park Center and Washington.

Applications for Leadership
Midland program due Sept. 6

Applications for Leadership Midland are due Sept. 6 at the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The program for leadership development is sponsored by the Chamber and Midland College.

Persons who have demonstrated management and/or leadership ability, have shown an interest in community affairs and have time and talent to offer the community are eligible to participate. Leadership Midland, designed to provide intensive training for leadership in areas strategic to the city's well being, is beginning its sixth year.

Application forms should be completed and returned to the LM Recruitment Committee, P.O. Box

1890, Midland, 79702. Additional applications and information may be obtained by calling Leadership Midland Director Alison Peeler at the chamber office, 683-3361.

Each individual selected for Leadership Midland or that person's employer will be asked to pay a tuition fee of \$325 to defray the program's expenses. Partial scholarships will be available on a limited basis for qualified applicants who may require assistance.

Employers are urged to aid in the recruitment of promising men and women for the 1983 program. Applicants who are selected will be notified by mid-September. The first session will be Oct. 13.

License plates may celebrate Texas' birthday

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans should help celebrate the state's 150th birthday by carrying a word about it on their license plates, says the director of the Texas 1986 Sesqui-centennial Commission.

Randy Lee said Tuesday he'll ask the state highway commission on

Thursday to add the word "Sesqui-centennial" and the years 1836 and 1986 to the state's currently plain plates.

Lee also wants the commission to approve a multicolored plate that would be more readable and would draw more attention.

Grand jury hears from banker in Mattox probe

AUSTIN (AP) — The Travis County grand jury investigating Attorney General Jim Mattox has heard testimony from a former Seattle bank officer and a former law partner of Mattox.

The grand jury began looking into Mattox's affairs about a month ago after newspaper articles in June suggested the attorney general had improperly reported a \$125,000 loan he made to his own campaign last year. Other newspaper articles published during the summer about Mattox have suggested other improprieties and conflicts of interests.

Mattox has strongly denied any wrongdoing and said even if he were guilty of everything suggested, he would be guilty only of "trivial" misdemeanors.

District Attorney Ronnie Earle

told reporters witnesses called before the panel Tuesday were John Boyd, a former loan officer with Seattle First National Bank, and A. Don Crowder, Mattox's former partner.

Crowder was involved because of a newspaper article that reported the attorney general had intervened in a private lawsuit involving Galveston financier Shearn Moody Jr., and 10 days later Crowder received a \$20,000 payment from Moody.

Mattox acknowledged Crowder telephoned him on behalf of Moody, but denied that they discussed the merits of the case. Mattox said the \$20,000 was a retainer and paid for Crowder's legal services after Mattox had already intervened.

The Seattle bank became involved because Mattox's brother and sister

borrowed \$125,000 just before Mattox pumped an exact amount into his campaign as a personal loan from himself. Wealthy South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, a \$50,000 contributor to Mattox's campaign, was an influential customer at the Seattle bank at the time.

Candidates for statewide office must report the true source of any funds used in their campaigns. Mattox has insisted he reported the transaction according to law.

Several people close to Mattox in the attorney general's office have already testified before the panel, but Mattox himself has not yet been before the grand jurors. He has said he is willing to testify at any time, but so far he has not been invited.

In a related development, a lawyer for Mobil Oil Corp. said the company

has dropped efforts to question Mattox's sister, Janice Mattox, a Dallas lawyer.

Manges and Mattox have joined forces in a \$1.7 billion lawsuit against Mobil over some disputed oil and gas leases on Manges' ranch. The state owns a portion of the mineral rights.

Mobil's efforts to talk to Ms. Mattox led to an argument between Mattox and attorney Thomas McDade of the Houston firm of Fulbright & Jaworski in June during which McDade said Mattox made a threat.

McDade told newswriters that Mattox had threatened to put the law firm out of the public bond business unless McDade stopped trying to get a deposition from Ms. Mattox.

Midlander helps form anti-drug policies

(Continued from Page 1C)

"That means to me you have a percentage out there that are more committed to drugs and alcohol than to their jobs."

"We're talking about safety," he said. "And theft is a by-product of drug abuse in the workplace. One major oil company reported a \$500,000 theft loss each year. In a two year period after implementing this program, the same company reported a significant decrease — a \$48,000 theft loss. Another company reduced its accidents by 35 percent and more than paid for the program in its reduction of theft."

Pendleton said drugs are as

common in the white collar world as in the blue collar. "You're not going to find cans of beer in the office, but you will find marijuana, prescription drugs and cocaine."

He said there are many reasons why employees take drugs on the job, but the three basic reasons "are boredom, pressures and stress and the Vietnam War."

"Vietnam is the single most important event in the history of this country to bring people together with drugs," he said. "It has been estimated by experts that it would have taken 100 years of normal attrition to expose as many people to drugs as were exposed in a few years

during the Vietnam era.

"Vietnam had all the ingredients of a regular war — fear, uncertainty, pressure and boredom. This was a frustrating war that was not supported. Drugs were highly available, high quality and very inexpensive in Vietnam and at home."

"A large group of people in the armed forces turned to drugs," he added. "Many stopped when they came home, but many didn't. Immediately those who were still using drugs entered the work force."

According to Pendleton, other reasons for using drugs on the job include a promiscuous society, poverty, affluence, lack of self confidence, curiosity,

media, peer pressure, availability and rebellion.

Pendleton said major companies are beginning to wake up. Industry is recognizing the need for programs similar to Pendleton's. The loss in productivity, alone, has prompted industry to fight drug abuse in the work place.

"Employees who use drugs have a shorter work life, more accidents, destroy or damage company property, are absent more, are less productive, have irrational behavior and reduce the efficiency of fellow workers," Pendleton said.

"Just the passing of a policy will keep marginal people from taking drugs into the workplace."

MISD board of trustees approve 1982-'83 tax rate

(Continued from Page 1C)

The five-year vesting schedule does not set a limit on contributions, which will be matched by the school district. The schedule is 50 percent

vesting after three years, 75 percent after four and 100 percent after five years.

With the exception of Ron Britton, who opposed the program because he said he would rather

have a fixed percent to give staff member incentive to stay in the district, trustees gave district lawyers approval to submit the plan. If it is rejected by the Internal Revenue Service, the money will be given to employees as a bonus at the end of the school year.

their own territory, as in watering and mowing, students will have priority to the parks and playground equipment during school hours. After hours, the land serves as a city park. The agreement, specifically designed for the new Santa Rita and Quana Parker elementary schools, sets a precedent for all joint sites.

Trustees OK school personnel

(Continued from Page 1C)

According to Whitmore, since 1980, there have been 59 promotions and transfers within the district. Forty-five of those were of MISD personnel while 14 were hired from outside the district.

In 1980-81, eight positions were opened; seven in-district personnel and one from without filled those slots. In 1981-82, 10 in-district personnel filled the 14 open positions; in 1982-83, 22 positions were open with 15 of them filled by in-district personnel.

Fifteen positions were filled for the upcoming school year, Whitmore said. Of those, 13 were MISD employees and two were hired from outside the district.

"That does not include the six interns last year and the four more (this year) — actually five since we just moved one (Ms.

Magda)," Whitmore said.

As of Friday, 52 elementary teachers and 34 secondary teachers were hired for the 1983-84 year. Thirty-six of the newly hired elementary teachers have previous experience. On the secondary level, 30 of the 34 hired have teaching experience.

More than 20 of the teachers in the district have master's degrees and 77 percent of the district's teachers are returning MISD personnel.

"When (teachers) want to return (to the district), they are still subject to competitive projects," Whitmore said.

Of the 25 Texas colleges and universities represented by teaching employees, Texas Tech University "continues to be the largest supplier," he added.

Thirteen states are represented in the district.

In other action, trustees approved an option to purchase 20 acres of land in far northwest Midland at \$12,000 an acre. According to Dr. James Matley, MISD advisor, the option is good for six months and a \$500 fee is provided.

A written agreement with the Midland City Council on the use and development of school playgrounds adjacent to city parks was approved by trustees. Matley explained that while both entities will take care of

A bid on micro computer services was accepted from Radio Shack for \$78,148 and a contract for high school computers was awarded to IBM for \$22,769, for the new district-wide computer literacy program.

Also approved was a \$130,730 bid submitted by Pace Construction for a band hall addition at Lee High School. Estimated cost of the project was \$161,200.

Council to tax on bingo games

(Continued from Page 1C)

In other action, the council set school zones for Quana Parker, Santa Rita and DeZavala schools, agreed to install speed signs in a newly annexed area, paid for change orders on City Hall and Public Safety Building construction,

awarded a specific use permit for sale of alcoholic beverages at Beau Monde restaurant, approved a beer permit for the Confederate Air Force Desert Squadron air show and sanctioned a zone change to O-1 on lots between Michigan, Ohio, Mariana and Sunset streets.

Air show
tickets
on sale

Tickets to the Confederate Air Force air show Sept. 3-4 at Midland Regional Airport may be purchased at \$4 each in advance.

Tickets at the gate will be \$5 for each day of the show.

Tickets may be purchased weekdays from the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce and this Saturday in Midland Park Mall and Permian Mall in Odessa.

The biannual show of World War II fighters, bombers, trainers, transports and liaison aircraft is being sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Desert Squadron of the CAF's West Texas Wing.

The boards of trustees and directors of Midland Memorial Hospital will meet in regular sessions beginning at noon Thursday in the Medical Staff Conference Room.

Boards
to meet

A report on the Tri-Brook and Arthur Andersen & Co. projects and capital projects will be given during the trustees' meeting. Trustees also will consider the budget for the fiscal year 1984 and review July financial statements.

Bus schedule
addition listed

An addition to the 1983-84 bus schedule for the Midland Independent School District, appearing in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Aug. 11, has been made.

Bus No. 24, from Fannin Elementary to Midland High School, will leave at 7:40 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

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