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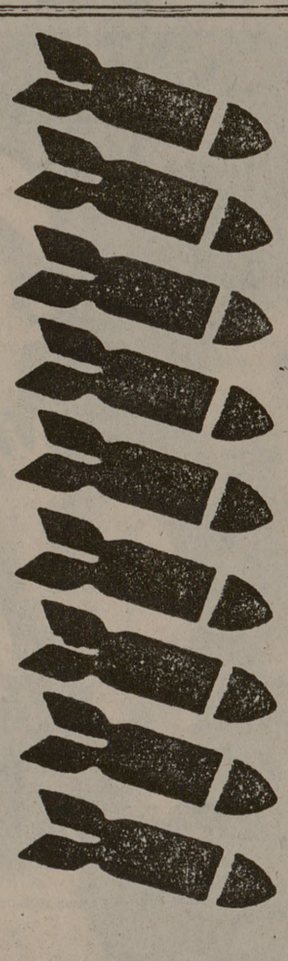

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Texas' Tuesday thunderstorms bring accidents, tornado watches

Fast-moving thunderstorms dumped heavy rain, stranded motorists on flooded streets, prompted tornado watches and caused numerous accidents Tuesday, but Panhandle farmers were grateful for the natural irrigation.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado warning Tuesday afternoon for Collingsworth County, about 60 miles southwest of Amarillo, but no damage or injury was reported.

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center issued tornado watches for more than two dozen counties in north Central and Northwest Texas until 5 p.m. CDT and for about 50 counties in western and Central Texas until 8 p.m.

By mid-afternoon, showers and thunderstorms ranged over southern King County and to the northeast of the South Plains, near the Red River in the extreme southeast Panhandle.

In addition, thunderstorms with heavy to very heavy rainshowers were developing in south Central Texas near College Station.

Late Tuesday morning, storms continued to drench a large part of the Panhandle, where a flash-flood warning was in effect for most counties from Amarillo eastward.

A 67-year-old man was killed in a weather-related, three-car accident in Amarillo Tuesday morning, a police spokesman said.

Henry Butler of Amarillo lost control of his car on a slick city street and was killed in the mishap, although police did not know the cause of death Tuesday afternoon, police spokesman Helen Cruz said.

Interstate 40 in western Amarillo was closed for a few hours because of submerged underpasses where a dozen vehicles were stalled, police said. Amarillo authorities received reports of eight accidents and 35 stalled vehicles, Cruz said.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety in Amarillo said said some city streets also were reported to be under water.

But Marcel Fischbacher, a Potter County agricultural extension agent in Amarillo, said the rain was a welcome sight for sorghum producers.

"We were pretty dry." Fischbacher said. "We had a couple of small showers through the weekend, but this one really helped out. It did a lot of good . . . as far as getting the ground ready to plant the grain sorghum."

But damage was still a possibility: Peggy Bates, a jailer at the Bailey County Sheriff's office, said were reports of baseball-size the Muleshoe area.

A spate of tornado warning posted Monday night in Lamb, Parmer, Deaf Smith and tro counties, but no damage jury was reported, authorities

Study: Hurricanes deadlier than predicted

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — A new study shows the death toll from a major hurricane could be far worse than previously predicted, the director of the National Hurricane Center said Tuesday to mark the opening of the 1988 Atlantic storm season.

Forty-three million people live in about 175 coastal counties from Maine to Texas, and evacuating crowded urban areas and barrier islands — like Miami Beach — is virtually impossible, Bob Sheets said.

Recently completed hurricane coastal flood models for the Atlantic and Gulf coasts show that many more people than earlier thought must be evacuated under certain conditions, Sheets said.

Sheets said there are not enough shelters to handle the added load. And there are serious concerns how glass-windowed high-rises would fare if lashed by hurricane-force winds during the evacuations.

"Another problem is the 'glass city' problem," said Sheets. "We've not had a strong category three or category four hurricane of record strike a . . . glass city." Hurricanes are rated on a one-to-five scale with five as the most severe, with winds over 150 mph.

During a weaker hurricane that struck Houston, "glass was flying everywhere," Sheets said.

The Hurricane Center director refused to make predictions about the 1988 season, saying no one has convinced forecasters they can reliably predict the number and severity of the storms.

But as if to underline the need for caution, the first tropical depression of the year formed 150 miles southwest of Havana, Cuba, with 30 mph winds. The system was moving north northwest at 5 mph but was not expected to strengthen.

It will be harder to track any hurricanes if, as feared, one of the two satellites watching such storms goes out this year, forecasters said.

"It's quite possible this year that we could lose G West at anytime," hurricane specialist Bob Case s the Geo-Stationary Earth-Orbiting Environmen tellite, which records atmospheric conditions ove Pacific Ocean and part of the Western Hemisphe

Just as in 1984, when GOES-East expired and t rarily deprived meteorologists of Atlantic atmos photographs, the expected death of the western lite would be inconvenient, but not catastrophic said.

The new eastern satellite would have to be mov remote control from its equatorial orbit over Braz stationary orbit south of the Texas Gulf Coast. Th position would again provide a view of the We Hemisphere with limited vision in the hurri spawning eastern Atlantic, he said.

"1988 was the year (GOES-West was expect burn out). Anything we have beyond that right gravy," Case said.

A typical Atlantic hurricane season, from June Nov. 30, sees 10 named tropical storms with rain winds exceeding 39 mph, six of which become h canes with drenching rains and winds over 74 Case said.

In 1987 there were only three hurricanes and tropical storms in the Atlantic.

Hurricane Emily slammed into the Dominican public on Sept. 22, causing three deaths with gusting up to 110 mph. It recovered enough pun belt Bermuda with 116 mph winds three days later

"Emily was the fastest moving hurricane of known in this century," Case said.

Hurricane Arlene meandered through the At in mid-August with top winds of 75 mph. Hurri Floyd hit Key West with 75 mph winds but fizzled over the Everglades and Miami in mid-October.

State says school children cheated out of royalty money

AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawyer urged a judge Tuesday to halt royalty payments to descendants of people who allegedly cheated the Texas public school trust fund out of millions of dollars.

But a legal brief filed for the defendants denounced the lawsuit involving a Pecos County oilfield as a political effort instigated by Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

"Behold! There charges onto the stage a new, young land commissioner with unabashed high political ambitions . . . 'Conspiracy! Conspiracy!' cries the whippersnapper, glorifying himself with self adulation as a knight-errant called from on high to save the children," said the brief filed by defense lawyer Cecil Munn of Fort Worth.

But Assistant Attorney General Jose Manuel Rangel told State District Judge Peter Lowry that the lawsuit was needed.

"This is not a case where an honest and shrewd businessman made a good deal and is merely collecting his profits, or a case of an oil and gas operator risking everything to make the big oil and gas discovery," Rangel said.

"This case is about a vacancy hunter and his lawyers drilling a well which was a sure thing, and using a position of trust and confidence to obtain benefits for themselves at the expense of the school children of this state," he said.

The state is asking that Exxon Corp. and Marathon Oil Co., which buy oil and gas from the 3.9 acre tract under dispute in the rich Yates Field, suspend payment to certain lease owners or pay money to a receiver until a trial is concluded.

Attorneys said the injunction hearing is expected to last through the week.

Task force to investigate crime rings

DALLAS (AP) — Three pects were indicted for loan fr following an investigation into Asian-American crime ring lieved to be linked to a H Kong-based crime syndicate, thorities said Tuesday.

Officials of a task force of police departments and agents say they believe it is volved in murder, extort prostitution and loan fraud.

Richardson Police Chief Yarbrough said the May murder of 26-year-old Hem Panthouleth of Irving at Bamboo Pavilion restaurant, linked to the ring.

Family kept together after mother dies

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Instead of state lines and thousands of miles, a short hallway is now all that separates 24-year-old David Luntz from his younger sister and brothers.

When their mother died two months ago in an auto accident near Fort Worth, Luntz wasn't sure he could keep the family together, especially considering he lived several states away and had a new family of his own.

But perseverance paid off with a little help from friends. Luntz, the oldest sibling, has taken guardianship of Alice Luntz's six youngest children and moved them to Kentucky into a pair of mobile homes near the Army's Fort Campbell.

"I built a hallway to connect the back door of one home to the front door of the other," supply sergeant Luntz told the *Dallas Times Herald*. "Then we went shopping for bunk beds. Everyone's doing OK."

Such an outcome seemed unlikely when Mrs. Luntz, 44, a courthouse clerk and fast-food restaurant employee, was killed March 11 in a pickup accident just outside the Tarrant County town of Azle.

She left behind eight children: David; Keith, 20; Tiffany, 14; Stormy, 12; Sunny, 10; Rocky, 9; Tony, 8; and Mikey, 6.

David feared that the younger children would be split up and sent to foster homes, so he rushed back to Texas from Fort Campbell. After handling the funeral arrangements, David filed for guardianship of the six youngest siblings.

A Tarrant County court granted the petition March 28, and that night, they loaded up everything and moved to Kentucky.

Before Mrs. Luntz's death, David and his wife, Joan, and their two sons were living in a two-bedroom mobile home on a half-acre a few miles from the base.

After getting guardianship, David bought a three-bedroom mobile home, parked it behind the first home and connected them.

Tiffany, the only girl in the family, has her own room, and the boys are assigned two or three to the remaining rooms.

"We buy food in bulk, and I mean big bulk," said Joan Luntz, who does most of the cooking. "We buy two gallons of milk every other day. It gets pretty chaotic."

David inherited his mother's pact car, and the family needs inch of it and his truck to trans the children, Joan said. "Wha really need is a bus."

Luntz said he has found kind in others who have been glad to them.

For example, he said, cont tions to a memorial fund at State Bank helped defray the of the move. And St. Thomas Apostle Church, which the Lu attended in Fort Worth, collec lot of canned food.

"We still have some left — pork and beans, all sorts of ve bles," Joan said. "Of course, wi these mouths to feed, it won't forever."

Texas girl chosen for Disney movie

DENISON, Texas (AP) — If Denison's Jennifer McGill doesn't know the famous lines by now, she'll be singing them in her sleep by the end of the summer . . .

M-I-C "See you real soon."

K-E-Y "Why? Because we like you."

M-O-U-S-E. . .

Jennifer, 9, is one of the new Mouseketeers, who will play the old Mouseketeers in a Walt Disney Studios movie scheduled for release this fall.

"I'm a Mouseketeer," Jennifer says, trying out the word.

For almost two months, Jennifer has thought of becoming a Mouseketeer.

Through three auditions, Jennifer belted out songs, tapped her toes, performed jazz routines and read scripts.

Finally, Disney officials called her mother, Joy, a couple of weeks ago. Joy called Jennifer at school with the news.

"When I was walking down there (to the school office) I kept thinking 'What have I done now?' " Jennifer says. "I heard Mom's voice and when she mentioned Julie's name (the talent agent) and I felt really excited . . . I'm a Mouseketeer."

"She was very down to earth about it," Mrs. McGill says. "The first thing she asked was if I was really sure so she could tell her teacher.

"Jennifer loves to perform, and this is an opportunity she's always wanted. We're extremely grateful."

Jennifer says she was never really scared during her tryouts.

"I kept thinking, 'This could be my whole future,' " she says. "I was nervous but I wouldn't really call it scared."

Jennifer's father, John, is a training supervisor with Conair. She also has a 6-year-old brother, Justin.

Mrs. McGill says her daughter is a "pageant child."

"She loves to sing, and the only place she had to sing was in a pageant," Mrs. McGill says.

Jennifer's latest pageant, the Royal American Miss in Dallas, set her Disney career in motion.

One of the judges was a children's talent agent. After the show, she approached the McGills and talked with them about representing Jennifer.

Within two weeks, the agent arranged a private audition for Jennifer with Disney representatives who had selected her photo from 500 submitted from the Dallas area. She then auditioned — singing and dancing. When she made the third cut, Disney representatives filmed Jennifer singing, dancing and acting.

The McGills don't know what part Jennifer will play in the upcoming movie.

Disney probably will film movie this summer in Calif Mrs. McGill says the movie w spun off into a series. Whether nifer will be in the series hasn't discussed, she says.

While teaching seventh eighth grade English at B. McD Middle School, Mrs. McGill f the time to coach her daughter.

"When Jennifer was a baby sang with my mother," Mrs. M says. "By the time she was 4 knew she was exceptional, and she expressed an interest in tests."

Mrs. McGill is also a singer was in the 1967 Miss Texas pag She also studied music as an u graduate.

Jennifer's pageants have t her to various states and com meetings, county fairs and shows.