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Reagan's 'bold stroke' strikes up some concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's pitch for a "bold stroke" transfer of \$47 billion in federal programs to the states is doing little to allay the concerns of lawmakers preoccupied with soaring deficits and the troubled economy.

Democrats and Republicans alike were quick to say the proposal Reagan outlined Tuesday night in his first State of the Union speech should not be allowed to divert national attention from coping with pressing economic problems.

The federal government, while shifting the burden of the programs to the states, also should turn over the reve-

nue to pay for them, Reagan said. That would come from excise taxes on gasoline, tobacco, alcohol and telephones, plus the so-called windfall profits tax on oil.

Food stamps and welfare were among the programs Reagan proposed turning over to state and local governments. The switch would begin in October 1983, and be completed in eight years, Reagan said. During that period the programs would cost approximately \$400 billion, according to administration estimates.

In exchange, the federal government would take over full responsibility for

the Medicaid program of health care for the needy.

Reagan conceded the nation was "in a time of recession," but said the tax and budget-cutting programs Congress enacted at his behest last year need

Related stories, Page 15A

more time to take hold. He cautioned against expecting a "quick fix."

That seemed to provide little solace for the many legislators — most of them facing re-election in 10 months — eager for something more than an

admonition to hang tough.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., called Reagan's plan to transfer more than 40 programs to the states "a brave courageous statement" that could be approved by Congress this year.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, cautioned: "His success in achieving this remarkable program...will ultimately hinge on an economic rebirth in the coming year. The looming specter of increasing federal deficits and high interest rates simply cannot be ignored."

And Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, the Kansas Republican whose appeal for an increase in excise taxes to trim the deficit went unheeded by Reagan, warned the transfer plan could "produce some pitfalls." Federal deficits of just under \$100 billion, the figure cited by Reagan in his address, "are not economically acceptable," Dole added.

Democratic criticism was predictably harsher.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "I don't believe Democrats or Republicans will want to stand still while our economy continues to deteriorate."

Fred Harrison, president of the National League of Cities, called Reagan's plan "the boldest proposal since the 1930s" and said it would "greatly simplify the way government works."

And James R. Thompson, the Republican governor of Illinois, had high praise for Reagan's proposals. "The new federalism...is a fine program, a good program," he said this morning on NBC's "Today" program.

"I think the states have grown up considerably" in recent years, Thompson said. "The governors will help put it together," he added, although predicting problems in getting the plan through Congress.

Two bodies sought in Boston Harbor

BOSTON (AP) — Divers returned to the icy green waters of Boston Harbor today searching for the bodies of two passengers missing after a World Airways DC-10 jetliner slid off a runway over the weekend.

It had been thought that everyone aboard the flight survived until Audrey Metcalf reported Tuesday she had not heard from her father, Walter Metcalf, 60, or her brother, Leo, 40.

Asked if the bodies were believed to be in the harbor, World Airways Senior Vice President Edward Ringo said, "It's pretty obvious."

Ms. Metcalf said her family had called the airline repeatedly since Saturday night but was offered no help. She said it took the effort of a family friend to learn that the names of her father and brother were on the final manifest for World Airways Flight 30, which originated in Oakland, Calif., with a stop in Newark, N.J.

Ringo said the three-day delay was "regrettable." Airline officials said they had not released a passenger list because there were no serious injuries.

The two men had been scheduled to sit in Row 39, in the plane's midsection, but they had moved up to the first row, Ringo said. That row along with the cockpit was thrown into the water when the plane broke apart.

A passenger, Don Welsh, 25, of Boston's Dorchester section, said he saw a

person struggling to stay afloat in the water on the left front side of the plane, minutes after the accident, but the person disappeared before he could offer assistance. He couldn't tell if it was a man or a woman.

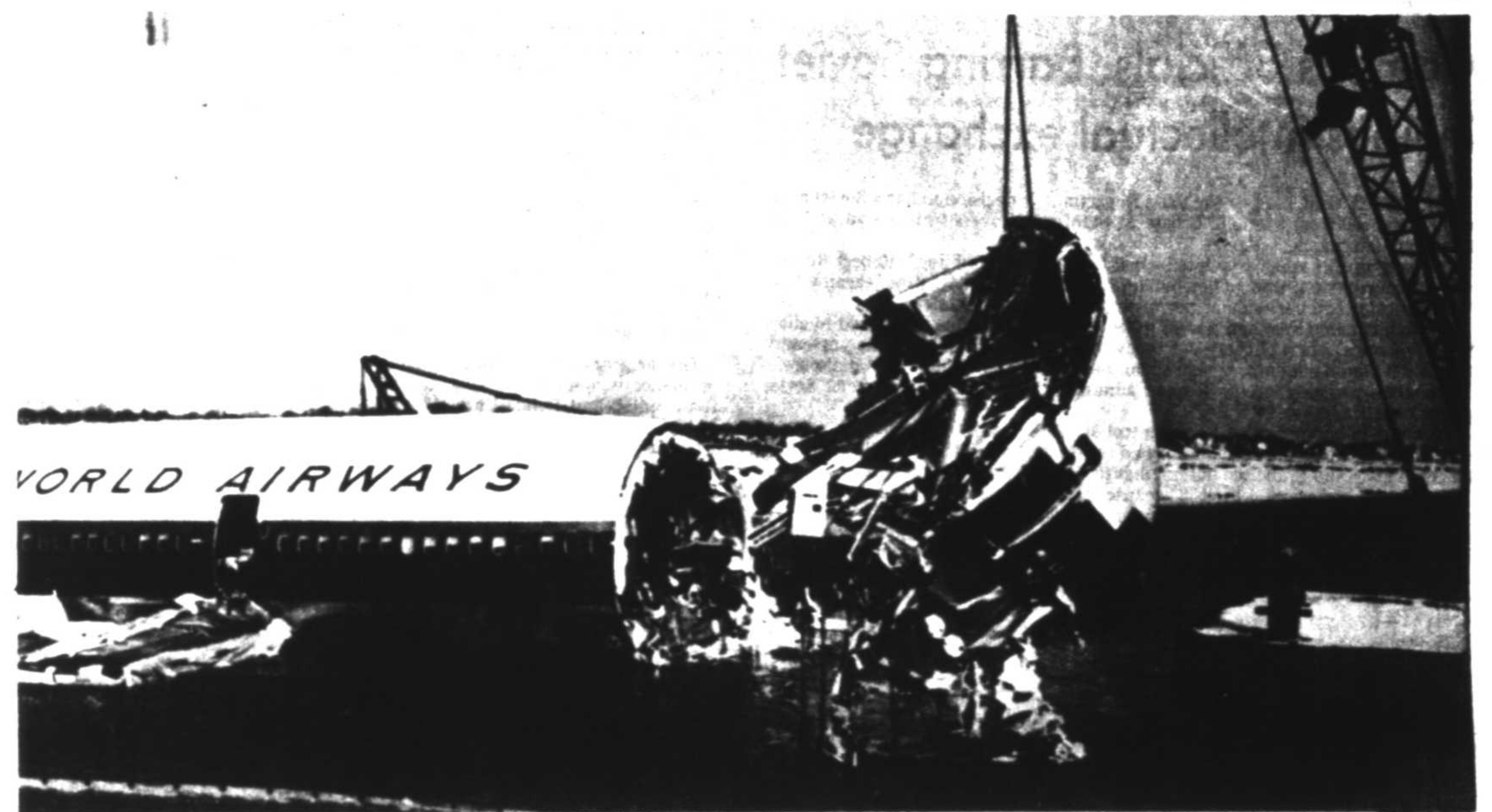
Airline and airport officials had reported all 196 passengers and 12 crew members got out safely when the jet ran off the icy runway after landing Saturday night. Three people remained hospitalized with minor injuries today.

But at a news conference Tuesday afternoon, Ringo confirmed that a check of tickets and the discovery of a carry-on satchel containing the elder Metcalf's passport showed the two men were missing.

"We had a computer count of 196 people, and those bodies had been accounted for," Ringo said. "But people show up at the last minute, and there are no-shows, and it finally showed up this morning in a physical count of the ticket folios."

The pilot of the DC-10 has told federal investigators that two crucial braking systems did not work when the jet landed on the slick runway about 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Nobody was giving us any information," Ms. Metcalf told reporters Tuesday night at the house in Dedham where the two men lived.



Cockpit raised — along with questions

A crane lifts the cockpit of a World Airways plane from the water at the end of a runway at Boston's Logan International Airport Tuesday.

Divers also began searching for the bodies of two men, missing since the plane skidded off the runway Saturday. Missing are Walter Met-

calf, 60, and his son Leo, 40, both of Dedham, Mass. According to earlier reports, all passengers had been rescued.

Project list boosts proposed city bond issue to \$47 million

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Multiplying faster than fertile rabbits, the dollar amounts proposed for a city bond issue this spring sprang from \$28 million two weeks ago to \$47 million on Tuesday.

When the Midland City Council gathered Tuesday for its regular session in City Hall, a revised list of projects and estimated dollar amounts slapped the members in the face. Before taking a firm stand on the proposals, the council voted to send the list to its bond

counsel for his opinion and suggestions as to how the bonds could be paid.

At its last meeting, the council had reviewed the list of projects which would total \$28 million and sent it back to the city staff for further study and possible reductions. Only one new item had been added, but the figures on the earlier list had been revised — upward.

The new list includes: effluent disposal system to pipe treated sewage to J. "Timber" Floyd's land, \$18 million; new water and sewer main lines, \$6 million; street improvements, \$3 million; buildings, the only additional

item, \$2 million; two new fire substations, \$3 million; and airport improvements, \$15 million.

THE FIRST LIST had included: effluent disposal, \$14 million; water and sewer, \$4 million; streets, \$3 million; fire substations, \$2 million; airport improvements, \$5 million.

Col. Wilson Banks, in advocating all the improvements be included for Midland Regional Airport, said, "I think we've reached the point where we can't afford to wait. We can't separate any of this out. I've looked and looked

and looked."

The \$15 million for the airport would go for a new street system, additional parking spaces, a drainage system and one more air carrier ramp.

Explaining the jump from \$5 million listed two weeks ago to \$15 million this time, Banks said the federal fund from which had come grants in the past hasn't been activated by Congress.

"I've talked extensively with the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) on getting ADAP money, and they can't give us any hope at all. They say we should know something by the end

of March.

"But we've got to get something going on this now. The parking out there is terrible. There is nothing frilly in this, all are must items."

The airport, Banks asserted, is essential to the Permian Basin's economy. He cited a 21 percent increase in boardings in 1981 and a rise in income.

"THAT AIRPORT is so important to us that we've got to keep going on it. To wait and see (for the federal money) would be gambling, and we would lose," he said.

This \$15 million would complete Phase I of the airport Master Plan and should carry the airport's service for five years. Expansion of the parking areas would up the number to 2,300 spaces, Banks said, and also increase the amount of income from the parking lot. Already, the parking lot pulled in almost \$1 million last year, he added.

After the lot is expanded, Banks alluded that the rates probably would increase.

The extra air carrier ramp is needed

(See CITY'S, Page 4A)

MISD considering largest bond issue

By HALLIE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Almost immediately after the public announcement of his resignation as superintendent of Midland public schools Tuesday, Dr. James H. Mailey asked school board members during their regular meeting to consider several prospective solutions relating to the problem of Midland's overcrowded school system, including the largest bond issue in the history of the district.

In order to ensure a smooth transition for the school administration, Mailey will serve full-time during the 1982-83 school year, primarily concentrating in the area of plant development and planning.

Deputy Superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Barresi Jr. was named to assume the position of superintendent effective July 1.

Due to the increasing enrollment of students in Midland schools, Mailey asked for trustees' approval of a bond issue this spring for the construction of three elementary schools or the equivalent in classroom space. Included in the proposed \$9 million bond issue, the largest in the history of Midland schools, is an addition to Midland Freshman School.

A \$6.65 million bond issue was approved by voters last spring. Previous bond issues were around \$3.5 million.

According to Mailey, a revised projection shows an increase of 3,122 elementary students in Midland by the 1986-87 school year. Original studies projected an increase of 4,416 students in Midland elementary schools.

"The growth we are projecting here is very, very conservative. We may have to turn around and ask for more elementary school facilities later," Mailey said, adding he would prefer that the district take this type of action rather than overbuild.

In order to accommodate the growth in elementary schools, a total of 112 extra classrooms are needed, Mailey said. About 25 classrooms could be opened by rearranging certain classes and utilizing three rooms at the old De Zavala Elementary School. Mailey added these to the 21 classrooms that will be accessible due to the present construction of two elementary schools from last spring's bond issue and said "that still leaves us short by about 66 classrooms."

"There are 20 classrooms that have to be added before school starts next year," Mailey said.

Construction of the three proposed elementary schools would alleviate the shortage, he said.

Mailey admitted that although several northwest and northeast Midland sites presently were being negotiated, he was not prepared to say exactly where the new schools would be built.

"It is very difficult to say right now where it (the growth) will pop up."

(See MISD, Page 4A)

Effluent disposal issue again gives rise to 'steam'

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Studies of a county resident's land as the disposal site for the city's treated sewage were knocked in the head Tuesday by two men who told the Midland City Council they don't want the effluent on J. "Timber" Floyd's acreage.

The City Council, meeting in a regular session in City Hall Council Chambers, discovered a new theorem that could apply to Midland: Where there's effluent, there's steamed people.

Instead of authorizing engineers and

hydrologists to proceed with plans that would keep the \$18 million project's progress flowing, the council deferred taking any action until a 1:30 p.m. meeting today in the City Hall's Conference Room.

City Manager James Brown summed up the city's position when he opened discussion on the matter by stating, "We're in a dilemma with finding a solution for the effluent water problem."

THE PROBLEM started over a year ago when the effluent pumped from the sewage treatment plant southeast

of the city into holding ponds began overflowing and running down Midland Draw during the winter. During the warm months, nearby farmers use the effluent for irrigating crops.

Last December the situation came to a head when the dikes around the ponds threatened to break from the pressure of too much effluent. The County Commissioners warned about a lawsuit and the city obtained a temporary permit to flood Midland Draw and then to use the effluent for irrigating additional land.

In the meantime, the City Council has been searching since last spring for

a site where effluent could be pumped for irrigation and also for emergency storage.

At first, the council had been shown a plan involving Salt Lake eight miles south of the city. But adjacent landowners objected to the plan and claimed they wouldn't sell their land for the project, and this in turn would lead to condemnation suits by the city.

UPON THOSE residents' suggestions, the city began looking for farmers who would be willing to use the 8 to

(See EFFLUENT, Page 4A)

Big battle over more beds may be on hospital horizon

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

After a three-way preliminary grapple over a certificate of need for a psychiatric/chemical abuse facility among two local hospitals and an Arlington corporation, Midland Memorial Hospital and Parkview Hospital may be pitted against each other again in a battle for more beds.

MMH and Parkview are both in the process of making certificate of need applications to the Texas Health Facilities Commission for bed expansions, according to MMH President Ray Branson and Parkview Administrator Dick Liley.

Each facility must make a presentation to the local Health Systems Agency and the final decision would be made by the THFC in Austin. One of the main functions of these watchdog agencies under state law is to prevent

duplication of health services.

Presently, MMH and Parkview along with an Arlington corporation, naming its facility West Plains Hospital, are in joinder for similar psychiatric/chemical dependency facilities.

With hopes of converting its existing 60-bed acute care facility over to a 60-bed psychiatric hospital with substance abuse services, Parkview Hospital has preliminary plans to construct a new 100- to 120-bed general acute care facility in the Midland area.

However, Liley said that one project is not contingent on the other.

"This will be the Cadillac of hospitals with the majority of the rooms private," Liley said. "A facility like this will go a long way to keep Midlanders in Midland for their health care."

Parkview's project is expected to be

(See HOSPITALS, Page 4A)

INSIDE TODAY

The state of the art

Carmel Havemann of the Robert Garden School of Art in Dallas, who uses the "dirty brush" or "quick draw" manner of art instruction, will conduct a free seminar in Midland Thursday, followed by classes on Friday and Saturday.

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DEATHS

Mrs. C.R. Fussell

ODESSA — Services for Mrs. Calvin R. Fussell, 72, of Odessa and formerly of Midkiff, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral home here. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

She died Monday afternoon in an Odessa hospital.

Mrs. Fussell and her husband had lived in Jal, N.M., and Midkiff for many years. They moved to Odessa after his retirement from El Paso Natural Gas Co. and established Fussell Construction. She continued operation of that company after her husband's death in 1977.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lynn (Kelley) Jones of Midland; two granddaughters, Gwenda Roberts and Connie Fincher; and a great-grandson, Michael Fincher.

The family has suggested memorials be directed to Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, American Cancer Society, First Presbyterian Church or a favorite charity.

W.E. Brown

Services for W.E. "Bill" Brown, 84, of 2003 W. Washington were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 13, 1897, in DeKalb and spent his early life in Arkansas and Oklahoma, where he was associated with the railroad. He moved to Midland in 1924 and remained until moving to Louisiana in 1932. He returned in 1940 and served as building engineer at the old Hotel Scharbauer from 1943 until his retirement in 1963. He was a member of West Kentucky Baptist Church and Odd Fellows Lodge of Midland.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Arvol Brown and Virgil Brown of Odessa; and four grandchildren.

Norman R. Pool

Services for Norman Russell Pool were Tuesday at Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne of Cottonflat Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were to be Elton "Nubbin" Hall, Jim Bates, Troy Chaffin and R. H. Walner, all of Odessa; and Earl Fredrickson, Boyce Davis, Lanny Davis and Tom Shepard.

American fliers sought to complete island history

By WILLIAM C. MANN
Associated Press Writer

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — If your name is Davis or Standish, and your B-29 was forced down on the Danish island of Bornholm 38 years ago, please step forward.

Your help is needed to fill gaps in the Baltic island's World War II history.

In 1944, two American fliers gave three French banknotes to farmer Aage Larsen, a member of the anti-Nazi resistance who helped them escape to neutral Sweden.

The fliers wrote their names and

addresses — Lauren Davis, 2395 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Mich., and Glenn D. Standish, 4837 Mondell Terrace, San Diego, Calif. — on the 100-franc notes, then worth about \$68 each.

Larsen didn't talk about about the mementos before he died several years ago. After his widow died late last year, their daughter and son-in-law came across the bills and turned them over to the Forsvarsmuseet paa Bornholm, the Bornholm Defense Museum.

Lt. Col. H.E. Skaarup, the museum director, decided that Davis and Standish could provide valuable information about Bornholm's wartime underground. He wants to find them.

"I want information about what they did, who took care of them, how they got away, which escape route they used," he said in a telephone interview. "I want their story."

Like most of Denmark, Bornholm had an active resistance movement after German troops took it over on April 10, 1940. The Nazis put a garrison on the island, 80 miles north of Poland, with 15-inch guns to use against Soviet shipping.

One U.S. bomber was shot down on Bornholm.

Three others that made forced landings were taken apart by the Germans

and shipped to Germany. Two of the airmen were killed, 38 were captured and imprisoned in Copenhagen, and about two dozen escaped via the underground to nearby Sweden.

Skaarup said Davis and Standish were among the 10 crewmen of the first plane that crash-landed on the island after a bombing run in 1944. They found refuge first with a fisherman, then were taken to a hotel in the town of Hasle, on the west coast, and then to the Larsen's home in Hasle.

Two members of that crew surrendered, two were captured, and the other six made it to Sweden, Skaarup said.

Council to consider amendments to parking ordinance

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Reported abuse of the downtown freight loading zones prompted the Midland City Council to consider amendments to the ordinance which allows vehicles to obtain permits for the special parking areas.

Meeting Tuesday in a regular session at City Hall, the council proposed limiting the number of permits per company to three, doubling the cost for each one after the first \$25, and issuing them only for freight-delivering trucks.

These changes will be written in ordinance form and submitted for the council's consideration during a public hearing at the Feb. 9 meeting.

The council also considered annexations in light of a population boom of 50,000 to 75,000 more people, decided on a tower for the Emergency Operating Center and approved numerous planning and zoning items during its relative controversy-free meeting.

The original freight loading zone ordinance was adopted a year ago by the council, and Police Chief Wayne Gideon noted that while it was better than no policy, "it needs some improving."

THE CARDBOARD SIGN laying on the vehicles' dashboards can be moved from vehicle to vehicle. Gideon suggested issuing a sticker to be placed on the right-hand side of the front window to eliminate the signs playing a game of "musical cars."

"We're seeing Cadillacs and Mercedes in those loading zones. It seems difficult to believe they're being used as delivery vehicles," said Gideon.

Lt. Herman Wicker, head of the traffic division which issues the permits, noted that San Antonio had adopted a stricter ordinance and limited the permits only to "commercial vehicles used for transportation of property." This eliminated, he added, passenger cars and motorcycles. In addition, San Antonio requires the name of the business be painted in letters 2 inches high on both sides of the vehicle.

Various requests for delivery permits revealed how loose the ordinance is, he noted in describing the woman with a Camaro who wanted a permit to run errands and the salesman who requested a permit to deliver balloon bouquets.

Buddy Kniffen, Terminal manager of the freight line Merchants, said he applied for a permit for his personal car just to see if he could get one, and he received it. Complaining about the looseness of the ordinance, he said other people are playing the trick of making copies of the permit and sticking them in their windows.

"I WOULD RATHER pay the money for a few permits and be able to park

and deliver the goods," Kniffen said, adding that Merchants delivers a quarter of a million pounds per day.

Councilman Tom Sloan suggested the revisions, noting that three permits would cost \$175: \$25 for the first, \$50 for the second and \$100 for the third. For companies needing space all day for contracting jobs, he said they can rent a parking meter for \$2.50 a day.

The revisions, if adopted, also would eliminate the Mercedes, the Audi and the Cadillacs, Wicker noted afterward.

In other action, the council approved public service plans required before proceeding with annexation of a 100-acre tract east of Lamesa Road and north of Interstate 20 and a 320-acre tract north of Green Tree Country Club.

But the panel denied the annexation request by Hertzmark-Parnegg Realty, Inc. for water service to a 156.41-acre tract 2 1/4 miles south of the city. This land will be developed into a mobile home park, according to Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development.

Considering the distance from the city limits, the council rejected the latter request. Hennessy also noted that with other annexations already in motion and other planned developments, "there's enough land to accommodate some 50,000 to 75,000 more people here. So, is there a need to provide service to the south?" he said in relaying his thoughts to the council.

A CONTRACT to construct a tower next to City Hall was approved, but the bids for a generator and diesel fuel container were sent to the staff for review. The council had considered putting the tower on a 30-story office building planned nearby, but a Civil Defense spokesman said he preferred to see the tower placed adjacent to City Hall. He explained that in a disaster the line between the tower and City Hall could be cut.

Zoning items approved included a retail area on the northwest corner of Fairgrounds Road and Pecan Avenue and another similar area on the southwest corner of Hemlock and Fairgrounds Road, both requests coming from Hallico Builders; and a change from 2F to MF-1, multiple family district, for an area east of Pecos Street and between the alley south of Neely and the alley north of Pecan to allow condominium quadruplexes to be constructed.

A request to change large tracts of land between Bluebird Lane and Loop 250 between Garfield and Midkiff streets from IF-1 to IF-2, or smaller lot sizes, was approved.

A Yargar report on city employees' salaries was deferred until Feb. 9 to allow the council time to study the paper.

And Mayor G. Thane Atkins read a proclamation declaring Jan. 28 through Feb. 1 as March of Dimes Mothers' March.

Campus officials: Barring Soviet inhibits intellectual exchange

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The State Department's decision to bar a Soviet arms control expert from a public debate at Stanford University is a slap at "free intellectual exchange," campus officials say.

"Nobody profits when free intellectual exchange is inhibited," Robert Rozenswig, Stanford vice president for public affairs, said Tuesday after learning that Yuri Kaprolov had been denied permission to travel to the university.

The action came less than a week after the State Department refused to allow Soviet robotics expert Nikolay V. Umnov to visit Stanford because the university had said it would not enforce restrictions on what Umnov could see and discuss.

The rules are part of the Reagan administration's efforts to restrict Soviet access to U.S. technology.

Kaprolov, a consultant on arms control at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said the State Department had informed the Soviet consular section Tuesday that he could go to San Francisco but not Stanford for "temporary reasons."

He said he had wanted to visit because, "The more we talk to each other, the better. Otherwise there's no way to promote mutual understanding."

The panel discussion, sponsored by several religious groups and set for Thursday, was canceled.

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Cauble says not involved with drug smuggling

By LEIGH SHIRLEY
Associated Press Writer

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Millionaire Rex Cauble testified he was in no way involved in an elaborate marijuana smuggling operation and didn't know the drug trafficking ring existed until agents arrested members of the ring nicknamed the "Cowboy Mafia."

Cauble, 68, said Tuesday he learned his ranches were used as stash sites for the 106 tons of marijuana smuggled into Texas in 1977 and 1978 after agents arrested members of the ring unloading marijuana on a Port Arthur dock.

Prosecutors in Cauble's trial on federal racketeering, conspiracy and embezzlement trial contend Cauble financed and profited from the drug smuggling scheme.

The rancher began testifying in his own defense Tuesday after his attorneys called a string of character witnesses that included State Sen. Peyton McKnight, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton and actor Dale Robertson.

Cauble said he asked the manager of his Leon County ranch how the smugglers could have stored truck loads of marijuana on the property without the foreman's knowledge.

And he said the foreman, Charles "Muscles" Foster, told him the smugglers claimed the trucks were filled with shrimp.

Cauble said he met Foster in the late 1950s and considered him to be a "very capable businessman."

He said Foster turned to him in times of personal crisis and although Foster had been hospitalized for a nervous breakdown, he made him foreman of his ranches in 1974 after "it seemed to me he was getting better."

Foster, who was targeted by prosecutors as the ringleader, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and was acquitted in 1980 of all charges.

Prosecutors say Cauble loaned Foster thousands of dollars to finance a shrimp business and restaurant used as fronts for the drug operation.

Cauble, however, said he loaned Foster \$50,000 to start the shrimp business and another \$50,000 to begin the Long Branch Saloon in Denton because Foster had convinced him the ventures could make money.

"I wanted him to make some extra money and I thought he was back in shape and I'd take a chance on him," Cauble said. The loans were all repaid, either by him or Foster, he said.

Cauble also said he knew convicted drug trafficker Raymond Eugene Hawkins as a Georgia rancher and horse trader and not as a marijuana smuggler.

Hawkins testified earlier he told Cauble he smuggled marijuana and, at one time, paid Foster \$250,000 in smuggling revenues and saw the foreman immediately hand the cash to Cauble.

Cauble said the incident "never took place."

"The man never mentioned marijuana in my presence in his life," Cauble said. He testified the only money he ever got from Hawkins was a \$100,000 cash down payment on a Denton ranch.

Asked about his attitude concerning marijuana, Cauble related a story about his son's use of the drug.

"He started smoking marijuana when he was 15 years old," said Cauble, his voice cracking with emotion. Cauble said he put his son in various rehabilitation centers.

"I have not accepted the fact that my boy still smokes marijuana. But God will have to take care of that, I've done everything I can."

Cheerleader's death may be latest in series

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police say the slaying of an 18-year-old former cheerleader stabbed 38 times may have been the latest in a series of sexually motivated attacks and obscene telephone calls directed at blond cheerleaders.

Wesley Wayne Miller, 19, a graduate of Castleberry High School on the city's north side is charged with murder in the death of Letha Stratton, a classmate and former Castleberry cheerleader.

He remains jailed under \$100,000 bond. In a copy-right story, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said

Miller has given police a statement saying he stabbed Miss Stratton with a knife from her own kitchen after a struggle.

In addition, police told the newspaper they have recovered physical evidence in the case, including some bloodstained clothing.

Laboratory tests showed Miss Stratton was not sexually assaulted before she died, police said Tuesday.

Police say Miller is a suspect in four sexual assaults, although no charges have been filed in those cases.

Four of the five victims — including Miss Stratton — were blondes, four were former cheerleaders and the fifth was the sister of a cheerleader, investigators said.

One of the victims, a 35-year-old woman who now works with cheerleading

groups, said she received obscene telephone calls before and after sexual attacks on two former Castleberry students.

The final call, she said, came the day before Miss Stratton's death. She said she recognized the voice

as that of a man who attacked her in her home October 1981.

Miss Stratton's partially clad body was found in her bedroom closet by her roommate last Thursday.

H & R BLOCK GIVES EVERY CLIENT A PERSONAL INTERVIEW

H & R Block, the income tax people would like you to read a quote worth quoting. Recently a former IRS official said, "Many taxpayers will leave money on the table, will actually overpay their tax liability."

Taxpayers overpay their taxes because of a lack of tax knowledge and the fear of an audit. People file the form they receive without checking to make sure that they have taken all of their deductions and credits. H & R Block believes every client should have a complete personal interview and the return done while the client is with the tax preparer. Block knows taxes. Not only are they the world's largest tax firm, they also conduct the world's largest tax school.

Most taxpayers feel their return is done correctly and to their advantage if they are not audited, and they receive the refund shown on their tax return.

This is not always true. The IRS does not check every return to see if the taxpayer took all legitimate deductions, or if the taxpayer's financial circumstances have changed from year to year. H & R Block, using a thorough interview, makes the tax laws work for the client. Every return is then double checked for correctness in both math and theory.

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ADV.

Representatives of Midland's Lions Clubs, from left, Bill Stone, Jerry Speck, project chairman Merv Cross and Jack Darden, dig a hole in Wadley-Barron Park in preparation for seven Arizona Ash trees to be planted in various city parks. The Lions, representing the Southside,

Downtown, Tall City, Westside, Morning, Eastside and Terminal Lions clubs, are donating the trees in conjunction with their "People at Peace" international theme and the third annual Arbor Day observance by Midland's Parks and Recreation Departments.

Mental health system needs reorganization

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Five organizations that claim to represent 2½ million Texans say tax money is being spent to keep a "dinosaur" mental health system alive, says the president of one of the groups.

Joe Bradley of San Antonio, president of the Texas Society for Autistic Citizens, said Tuesday legislators increase the error each session by appropriating more money.

"Legislators say the system is just fine, we just need to fix it up a little," Bradley said in a telephone interview.

He said his society, and the Texas Association for Mental Health, Texas Association for Retarded Citizens, Texas Developmental Disabilities Council and Advocacy Inc. had "finally spoken with a united voice."

The organizations, he said, represent 2½ million Texans, and would express their views at a news conference soon.

"Institutions are based on keeping the old dinosaur

alive, but things are changing to a more cost-effective, much more humane way of doing things," Bradley said.

"Hopefully, we can continue to move toward correcting inequities" by supporting certain candidates in the 1982 elections, he said.

Bradley said the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, which is under investigation by a legislative committee, has become a "sacrificial lamb."

"They've been trying to reorganize the system for 20 years," he said, "but there is a need to change with the new times." Bradley said \$1 billion goes to MHMR every two years, "and the error is only compounded" when the Legislature raises the appropriation.

"We can't afford to fund everything in world," said Bradley, "and legislators and bureaucrats alike are responsible. It's a patchwork system."

"We hope to get this word to the voters in Texas who might not understand the funding system and to those who make policy."

Suit filed against Southwest

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwest Airlines is scheduled to defend itself before the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission on a complaint filed by the father of a teenager who allegedly became intoxicated on a flight, a spokesman for the TABC has said.

A TABC hearing officer will listen to arguments in the case March 5 at the TABC headquarters in Austin, officials said Tuesday.

The investigation of the

airline began after a 14-year-old boy allegedly emerged intoxicated from a Southwest Airlines flight to Austin that originated in Lubbock Jan. 17.

The boy was picked up by Austin airport police and a complaint was filed against the airline by the boy's father, TABC officials said.

Reporter in contempt of court

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas newspaper reporter has been found in contempt of court and sentenced to an indeterminate jail sentence for refusing to disclose information about confidential sources.

U.S. District Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham Tuesday ordered reporter Bruce Selcraig, 26, to jail until he agrees to testify. But the judge delayed the sentence to allow lawyers for the reporter to appeal to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The reporter, who said his lawyers would appeal, had been ordered to testify about unidentified sources he quoted in a 1979 story for the Dallas Morning News involving a top Dallas Independent School District administrator.

"The court is persuaded that Bruce Selcraig's refusal is born of a strong personal commitment to the ethical regimen of his profession. Regardless, it is not legally supportable, nor does respect for his sincerity alter the court's duty," Higginbotham wrote in a two-page order.

Higginbotham's order resulted from a lawsuit filed against the DISD by former acting assistant superintendent Paul G. Trautman, who was fired after he allegedly tried to bribe a janitor to unlock the office of another school administrator.

Selcraig, now a reporter for the Dallas Times Herald, quoted unidentified sources as saying Trautman and another former school administrator had been accused of offering a \$10 bribe to the janitor.

Selcraig had been ordered by Higginbotham to testify last November, but the judge delayed issuing a final order in hopes Trautman and the school district could reach a settlement in the case.

The judge said Tuesday that efforts to settle the case had failed.

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30	\$1,933,852	\$1,087,792	\$966,926
35	\$1,081,170	\$608,158	\$540,585
40	\$597,336	\$336,001	\$298,668
45	\$322,795	\$181,572	\$161,397
50	\$167,013	\$93,945	\$83,506
55	\$78,618	\$44,223	\$39,309

Based on an average rate of 12%. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
*Future value of dollars invested with annual deposits, annual compounding and annual interest rate of 12%. This table is for example purposes only. Actual rates, investment amounts, frequency of deposits and method of compounding interest may vary.

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City's proposed bond issue boosted

(Continued from Page 1A)

for the additional airlines using the airport, he stated. Already, Midland is served by American, Braniff, Continental, Southwest, Texas International, and the two newest commuter lines, Emerald and Trans-Central.

The additional \$2 million for buildings would be targeted for remodeling the empty section of the Public Service Building so it could be utilized by the police department, expanding City Hall and putting on an addition to the City Garage.

Fred Baker, director of public works, noted that recent requests for annexation of large tracts to the northeast prompted him to add \$2 million to the plans for water and sewer lines. Cost of each utility line to that area would mean an additional \$1 million. And, he noted, that area will be developing within the next two years.

Looking at the \$18 million for the sewage disposal plan, Councilman Steve Davidson remarked dryly, "I always thought sewage was at the tail-end of everything but it seems to be pushing its way forward."

Councilman Tom Sloan, who had recommended the original list be sent back to the staff for review and possible cutting last time, remarked with a hint of sarcasm, "I'll compliment the staff. You really took this thing and whittled it down."

THEN REMEMBERING that he is up for re-election to Place 5 this year, Sloan added, "I don't think I'll run again. How do you sell \$47 million in bonds to the public?"

The council, in a muted mood, looked

quietly over the list and City Manager James Brown remarked, "We were just trying to get to a starting point, but it's a rather startling starting point."

Later, he noted that the amounts for actual city needs are low once the airport and sewage disposal are removed. Of the \$47 million, the two projects take \$33 million with the remaining \$14 million to account for actual city growth.

Brown explained that the bond council will "tell us what effect this will have on the city."



Staff Photo by Cindy Bell

Trying to explain the hydrological system on J. "Timber" Floyd's land and its ability to take the city's effluent is Joe Reed, right, hydrologist

with Ed Reed & Associates. Opposing the city's plan to pump the effluent to Floyd's land south

east of the city are the Walton brothers, Jimmy and Jud, third and fourth from the left.

Effluent disposal issue again gives rise to 'steam'

(Continued from Page 1A)

9 million gallons of sewage being treated daily at the treatment plant. According to state law, though, the effluent could be used only on land on which the ground water was of a poorer quality.

And that led to J. "Timber" Floyd's land southeast of the city. He, in turn, was willing to use the treated sewage water.

But his neighbors apparently don't want him involved. The Walton brothers, Jud and Jimmy, told the council they opposed to the plan.

Earlier, Joe Reed with the hydrology firm of Ed Reed & Associates and Glen Doty with the engineering firm of Black & Veatch, outlined results of studies which they claimed supported the idea of pumping the effluent to Floyd's land.

Reed explained he had mapped the trilateral red bed surface to ensure the ground water on that land would flow to the east into Johnson Draw and not south into known good ground water. Results showed that "the gradient dips into Johnson Draw and goes into the salt lake system near Big Spring."

Water quality in the area of Johnson Draw, he continued, "is poor." Tests showed the dissolved solids ranged from 20,000 to 36,000 milligrams per liter.

DOTY ASKED the council's approval to proceed with getting per-

mits from the Texas Water Commission for the project and to "commence designs for the facility. Geographically and environmentally, this land is desirable for the project."

The major stumbling block, said Doty, will be getting equipment delivered on time and he suggested the pumps be ordered soon. Delivery time on those, he added, runs 18 months or longer.

The first construction contract should be awarded no later than August and the final contract in December, according to the engineer.

Money for the project will come from a bond issue, if passed this April.

Questioning the need for this project, Jim Walton, who owns a ranch south of Midland, asked, "Is this a proposal or do you have any other options?"

"This is the only game in town," replied Mayor G. Thane Akins. The Salt Lake proposal, he said, would only be useful for 15 to 20 years, whereas Floyd's land could be used into the next century.

ANOTHER ASPECT, the mayor said, is that condemning the land around Salt Lake and buying it would push the project's price considerably higher. No land would have to be bought in the Floyd project.

Jud Walton contended that residents near the Floyd land "are afraid of their ground water being polluted. It would lower their land values. That Salt Lake would be more economical to go to."

Why go so far out when there's something near?" he said, referring to the 20 miles of pipeline that will be needed to pump the effluent to Floyd's land.

Part of Peck's Lake lies on the Walton land and Jud noted the ground water around that lake is of good quality. "Why not find someone who wants the water?" he said.

"That's what we've been doing," retorted Councilman Tom Sloan.

"I think this is all theory and it will pollute our ground water," Jud argued.

In reply, the hydrologist reviewed his data and agreed that water around Peck's Lake is good, but that a clay ridge will keep the effluent from flowing into it. Instead, the water will go east to Johnson Draw.

But the younger Walton repeatedly contended that an early report by Black & Veatch revealed an alternate site near Rattlesnake Raceway, which is midway between Salt Lake and Midland.

THAT AREA, replied Joe Reed, would be only a short-term solution.

In rebuttal to the Waltons' complaints, Akins said, "Here is a place where a landowner has offered to take the water and make productive use of it. The Salt Lake landowners wouldn't take it. This (Floyd's land) is an area that has twice the life of Salt Lake."

Attacking Reed's theory of the water's flow, Jud said he had been told that water flows from north to south, which means residents to the south

would find their water contaminated by the effluent.

Water does flow to the southeast, agreed Reed, "except along Johnson Draw. This follows the draw and has been doing this since all of geological time. If it was moving to the south now, your wells wouldn't have good quality water."

"How far is it from Big Spring?" asked Jud.

"I don't know," replied Reed.

"I don't think there's been enough research done around this area," concluded Jud. "My brother and I feel you're just theorizing."

"We're not theorizing," retorted Reed. "We drilled 30 test wells" and the data from those coincided with data taken in 1966. "The only reason this land could be used is that ground water to the east and north is ground water of poor quality."

Continuing his debate, Jud said, "I imagine people to the east of this are going to be greatly upset to find this water coming at them."

"It would be better water than what they have," asserted Akins.

The Waltons noted they would review the early Black & Veatch report on which they were making their assertions, and the council recessed further discussion on the item until the session this afternoon.

Afterward, Floyd noted he still is willing to continue with the project, despite what the neighbors may think.

MISD may seek bond issue to relieve crowding

(Continued from Page 1A)

Mailey said.

Parker Humes, school board president, said it would be extremely difficult to call for a bond issue for the construction of the schools without specific locations.

"In selling a bond issue, I think you're going to have to define at least two (of the sites)," Humes said.

School boundaries as well as bus routes also will need to be reassigned due to the overcrowding of schools, Mailey said.

"Putting a school in a neighborhood has an impact on that neighborhood, but it also has an impact on the rest of the cluster," he explained.

According to several board members, the crossing of major streets should be avoided when redesigning school boundaries. Trustees and citizens discussed two of the most dangerous school crossings for children at present: the intersection of Loop 250 and Garfield Street and Midkiff Road.

According to Mailey, the junior high schools can maintain the influx of students for "another year or so."

"But I'm confident we'll have to ask for another junior high (at a later date)," he said.

Mailey said Midland Freshman High School must be expanded in order to be comparable with the size of Lee Freshman High School. Lee Freshman presently has 12 more classrooms than Midland Freshman. Mailey asked trustees to include the addition to Midland Freshman in the proposed bond issue.

Elimination of full-day kindergarten classes, except those in Title I schools, also was recommended by Mailey.

"This recommendation is based solely on recovery of space," Mailey said. "We are squeezed for space."

He added he was making none of the recommendations lightly.

Parents with children who are not enrolled in Title I schools could still keep their children in full-day kindergarten classes through the majority to minority transfer policy. The policy helps balance enrollments at minority schools and predominantly white schools, thus alleviating overcrowding.

Board members agreed with another suggestion from Mailey to eliminate the hardship transfer policy.

Action is expected to be taken during the next board meeting on the school boundary changes, child care and hardship transfers and changing the kindergarten to half-day classes.

Mailey also said he would develop material pertaining to the proposed bond issue to present to the board at the next meeting in two weeks.

In other action, trustees approved a gift of computer equipment and cassette players for the gifted and talented classes from the Midland Junior League. A check for \$25,362.12 was accepted from the Jaycees for the operation of concession stands at Memorial Stadium. Renewal of the Jaycees' contract to operate the stands also was approved.

Trustees authorized \$23,280 for the renovation of four rooms at Carver Cultural Center for gifted and talented classes.

Board members approved April 12 as a make-up day for the closing of school on Jan. 14 due to bad weather conditions.

Trustees approved continuing the policy of holding a joint election with Midland's other governing bodies, as well as a change in pledged securities, the financial statement as of Dec. 31, 1981, and personnel appointments and resignations.

Hospitals may face off again in bids for beds

(Continued from Page 1A)

a three-to-four-story building and will include obstetric services.

Project cost is estimated at \$13 to \$19 million, according to a pre-application submitted to the Permian Basin Health Systems agency.

In another pre-application, MMH is proposing to construct and equip a bed expansion project from a licensed capacity of 195 beds to a total of 308 beds, or 113 additional beds.

According to a MMH spokesperson, there is presently feasible space for 206 beds. This space is currently occupied by offices, but after some shifting

the office space could be converted to patient rooms. Consequently, the expansion would actually call for 102 beds to bring the bed count to 308.

Cost of the proposed project is estimated at \$10.5 million.

The additional beds, according to the application, will be medical/surgical beds and will occupy an additional 45,600 square feet. In addition, there will be 16,000 square feet for administrative offices, business offices, nursing administration offices, personnel department and public relations department offices. Also, approximately 2,500 square feet will be converted to the radiological offices with

file space and two radiologic/fouriscope rooms.

According to an MMH official, the project could be combined with another separate expansion in a general obligation bond issue.

But, Branson said the cost will be discussed in a hospital planning committee meeting and by the hospital's governing boards.

"It's too early to speculate on the financing," he said.

Presently, MMH intends to finance only the proposed \$3.4 million 50-bed chemical dependency in a general obligation bond issue sometime in the early summer.

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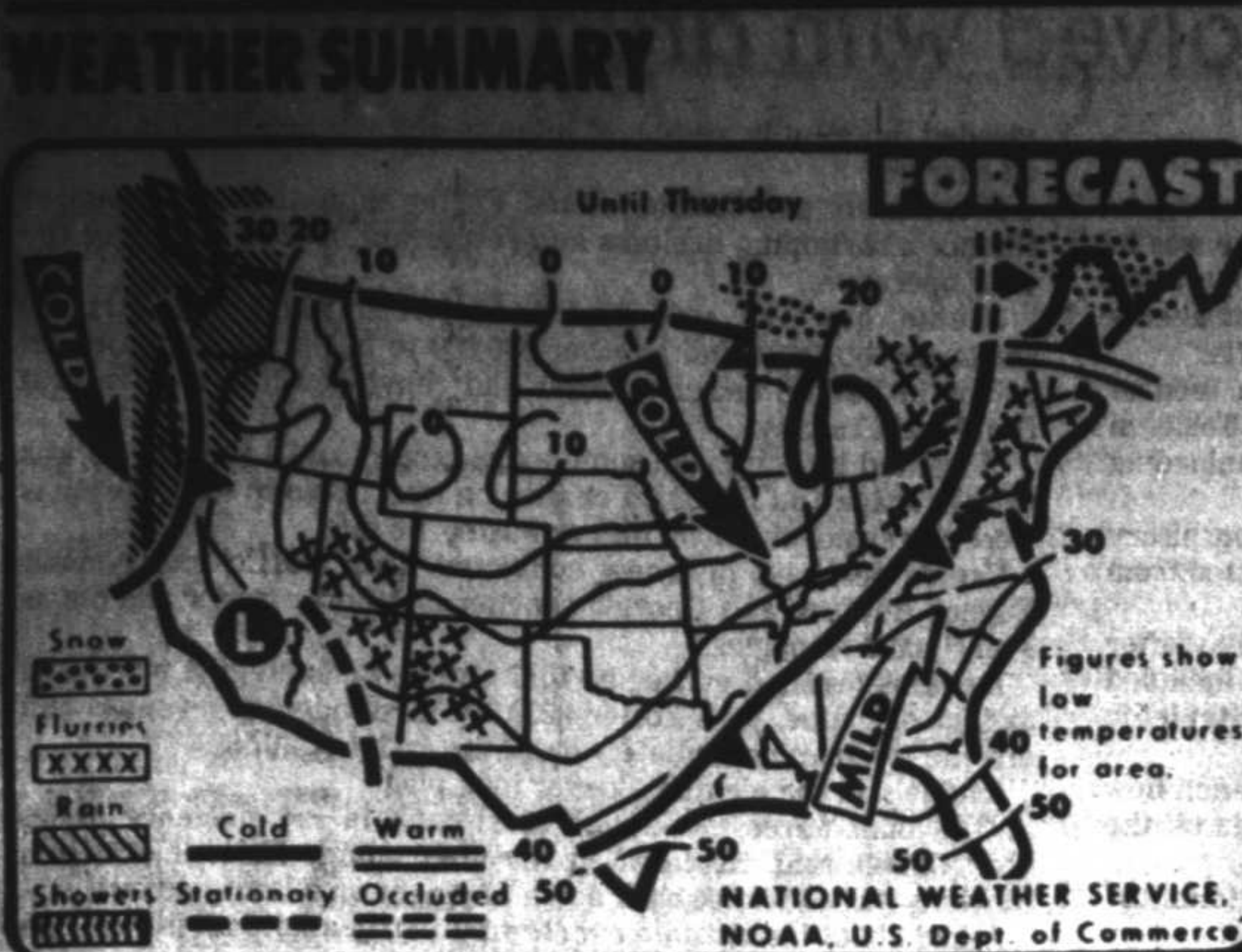
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Rain is expected for the Pacific Northwest. Snow flurries are forecast for parts of the Southwest. Cold weather is forecast for most areas of the country.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair through Thursday, becoming colder tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the low 30s. High Thursday in the mid-40s. Northerly winds tonight 10-20 mph and 10-15 mph Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 35 degrees

Overnight Low 29 degrees

Today's High 41 degrees

Source: Inverness

Precipitation: 0.00 inches

Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches

This month to date: 0.00 inches

Still to date: 0.00 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m. 38

7 a.m. 39

8 a.m. 40

9 a.m. 41

10 a.m. 42

11 a.m. 43

noon 44

1 p.m. 45

2 p.m. 46

3 p.m. 47

4 p.m. 48

5 p.m. 49

6 a.m. 40

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albino 47

Alamo 48

Alamo 49

Alamo 50

Alamo 51

Alamo 52

Alamo 53

Alamo 54

Alamo 55

Alamo 56

Alamo 57

Alamo 58

Alamo 59

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Alamo 80

Alamo 81

Alamo 82

Alamo 83

Alamo 84

Alamo 85

Alamo 86

Alamo 87

Alamo 88

Alamo 89

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Jan. 22, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Garcia Bennett,

405 E. Dakota Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ronald Stanley,

Route 2 Box 176-B, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Johnson, P.O.

Box 814, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Manuel Sepulveda,

P.O. Box 8700, a boy.

Jan. 23, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Dunagan,

1902 Crescent Place, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale McCarr,

2200 S. Lamesa Road Space 143, a boy.

The weather elsewhere

Albino 47

Alamo 48

Alamo 49

Alamo 50

Alamo 51

Alamo 52

Alamo 53

Alamo 54

Alamo 55

Alamo 56

Alamo 57

Alamo 58

Alamo 59

Alamo 60

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Alamo 89

Alamo 90

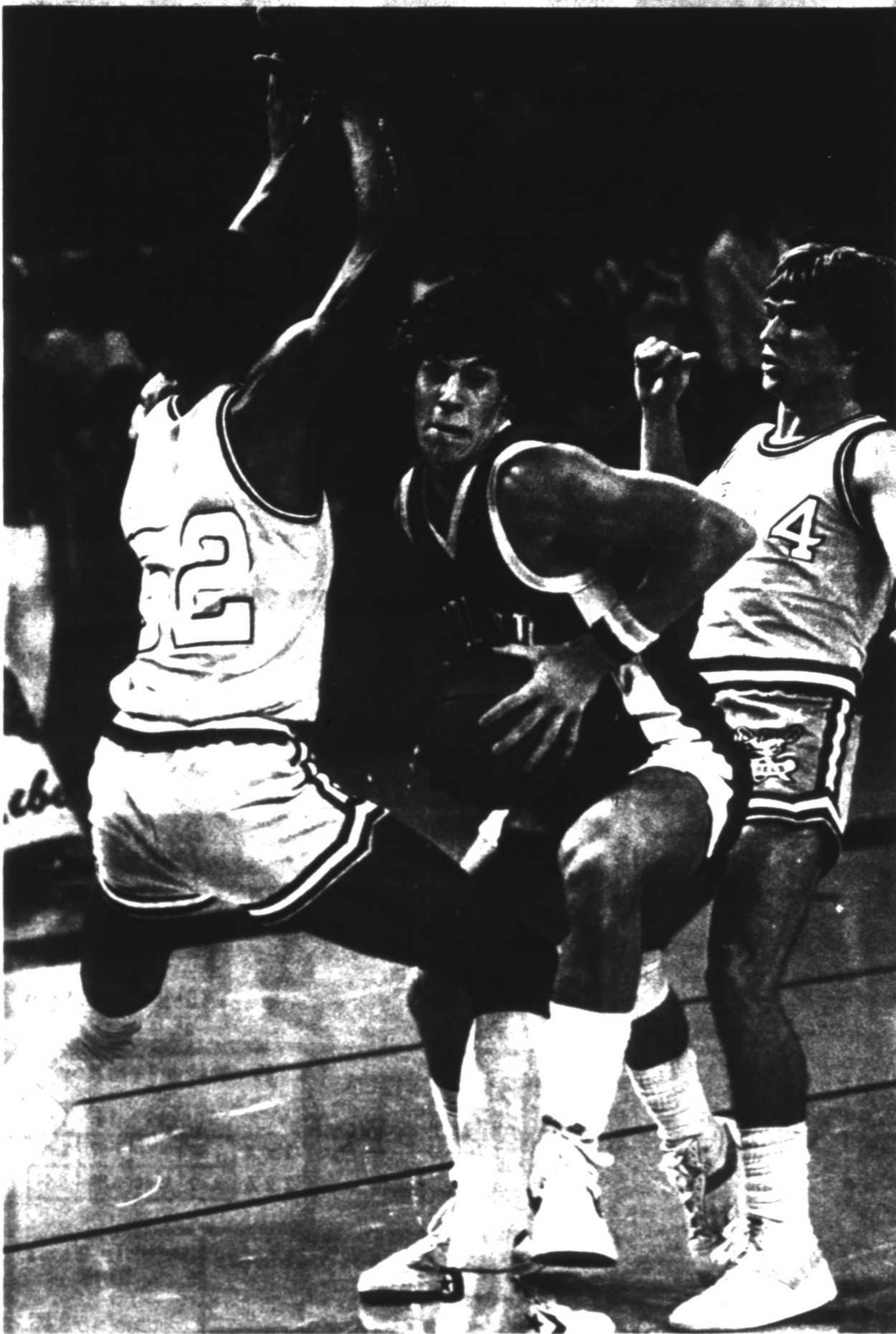
Alamo 91

Alamo 92

Alamo 93

Alamo 94

In case you missed it, Rebels perform Miracle



By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

Midland Lee's frantic 66-64 District 5-5A basketball victory over Midland High at Chaparral Center Tuesday night will surely be known for all time by Rebel fans as "Dunson's Miracle". Bulldog fans may have another name for it, one that can not be printed in a family publication. But regardless which title survives history, the Abilene High Eagles are for it.

Past history records that there have been monumental struggles between the Rebels and Bulldogs on the basketball floor. There have been triple overtime games. There have been district playoff battles. There have been many district championships decided between them. But maybe — just maybe — there has been nothing like this one. Lee came back from the ranks of the dead and will spill the yarn to all who will listen. It was truly a miracle.

IT WAS a miracle staged before nearly 4,000 fans at the Chap, a record crowd for the 44th meeting of the two teams. Today, 10,000 fans will say they saw it, including about 1,000 Lee fans who had already darted for the doors to beat the traffic with less than two minutes left in the game. But Alvin Dunson, the miracle man himself, lived it, and can now bask in the glory of it all until as late — as say — next Tuesday when second half action begins.

It was Dunson's 15-foot jumper with seven seconds left that sealed the victory, leaving Midland High, Lee and Abilene High all tied for the first half 5-5A crown with 5-2 marks. The shot heard up and down Interstate 20 kept the Bulldogs from owning an outright first half title. It also ended MHS' 28-game district winning streak at Chaparral Center and the Bulldogs' seven-game winning streak over the Rebels.

Dunson's last shot accomplished a lot of things, but the miracle was much more than one shot. Dunson, who scored 27 points on the night, scored 18 in the fourth quarter, eight coming in the last 1:15 of play.

You see (for those few who will admit that they weren't there), Lee was trailing by nine points, 63-54, with only 1:47 left in the game when Midland High's Preston Robertson hit a layup. It looked like the Bulldogs were picking pockets at Times Square on a Sunday afternoon. But miracles are patented for one minute and 47 seconds.

LEE OUTSCORED MHS by a 12-1 margin over that span with Dunson getting eight of those points as the Bulldogs fell apart at the seams to the tenacious Lee press and cord ripping baskets by Dunson, who played as if the Mafia had given him the right to knock the pick pockets off the Chap turf.

Dunson followed Robertson's bucket with a 20-foot bomb and Midland High's Don Sharnowski got a free throw with 1:05 left for a 64-56 MHS lead. But Dunson connected on a pair of free throws with 56 seconds left and hit a layup with 47 seconds left to close

the gap to 64-60.

Lee's Barry Blackwell then canned a short jumper after an MHS turnover with 28 seconds left. The Bulldogs appeared to be stunned. Barr Bolger lofted a pass to Jim Gunnels out of bounds with 19 seconds left and the Rebels had the ball again.

Dunson was fouled by Sharnowski while trying to drive the baseline with 14 seconds remaining, but the Rebel hopes almost faded into oblivion as Dunson missed the front end of a one-and-one. But out of the smoke rose 6-5 Kenneth Brown, who went all over the MHS defense for the rebound. Brown's first try at a tip-in over two Bulldogs failed to fall, but his second effort tied the score at 64 and he was fouled in the process.

Brown went to the line for a charity toss, a shot that could give the Rebels the lead. He missed. Gunnels rebounded. There was time for MHS to save it. But Dunson stole the ball from Gunnels, went up and put it in from 15 feet and Lee claimed a share of the first half crown. MHS couldn't get the ball down court, due to a traveling violation, and Lee played keep-away for the final few ticks.

"I knocked the ball out of Gunnels' hands and I knew I had to take the shot," said Dunson of his game winning basket. "I had the hot hand and I had the confidence that it was going in. It was my shot all the way. We now have two big victories over two good teams and we're rolling. Abilene High and Midland are both very good teams, but we did what we had to do."

BROWN THOUGHT the game was headed for overtime when he missed his free throw attempt. "My heart sunk when the ball didn't go in. I thought we were headed for overtime. Maybe I had too much confidence that I could make the free throw. I didn't have time to think about the rebounds. I just knew I had to get the ball and put it up. There wasn't much time left," he said.

Brown scored 14 points, but he was the game leader with 17 rebounds and that was a big key in the game since Midland High shot 52 per cent from the field while Lee hit only 40 per cent after a numbing four of 21 shots in the second period.

Robertson, who had 13 rebounds to lead the Bulldogs, and Brown had a dog fight all night under the boards. It was a classic struggle. Robertson won the scoring over Brown with 17 points. That was almost a stalemate battle. Gunnels poured in 16 points and had six rebounds and he appeared to be the difference in the game until late. Sharnowski hit for 11 and Raymond Parker 10, but Lee's Van Buren had 10 of his own and Blackwell added eight. Still, Dunson's 27 was the highlight and the difference in an outright title by MHS and a three-way logjam that is now a reality.

Lee coach Paul Stueckler, who has been a part of all 44 meetings between the two teams, stopped short of saying this was the all time great victory for Lee. "I've seen a lot of strange things happen in basketball as a head coach,

so let's just say that this was a great comeback for our team," Stueckler offered. "Sure, it looked dark there for a while, but I told our kids with 1:30 left to play that we could still win it. It was a great win and the schedule in the second half is going to be better for us than it was in this half. We have San Angelo, Permian, Abilene High and Midland High at home and that should help."

The two teams fought to a 17-17 standoff in the first quarter. MHS hit its first five shots from the field with Gunnels, Doug Hixon, Robertson, David McFarland and Sharnowski connecting for an 11-8 lead, but Blackwell hit six points for Lee to keep the Rebels in the game. Blackwell's back-to-back buckets at the end of the period gave Lee a 17-15 lead, but Parker tied it with four seconds left in the period.

THE SCORE was knotted three more times in the second period before Lee went stone cold from the field. Scott Louderback gave MHS a 25-23 lead at the 5:20 mark and the two teams then went three minutes without scoring before Dunson hit a free throw. But Gunnels hit two free throws, Brown got a rebound shot before MHS ran into dressing room with a 31-26 lead when Robertson hit from the charity stripe and Parker scored on a rebound.

The third quarter again belonged to the Bulldogs. Gunnels hit a short jumper, Parker scored a layup off the break and Sharnowski canned a corner shot for a 37-26, 11-point margin with 5:16 left in the period. The period ended with the Bulldogs leading by six, 44-38. The fourth period opened with Gunnels converting his second three-point play of the night for a 47-38 margin. Lee got within three as Dunson and Van Buren connected for six points in 13 seconds, but Gunnels, Robertson and Sharnowski jumped the MHS lead back to nine, where it stayed until the last 1:15 of play when Dunson starting cutting into the Bulldogs' domain.

"It's just really hard to accept a loss like this," said MHS Jack Stephenson. "Our kids played the best 3/4 quarters of basketball since I've been a coach, but we made a bunch of mistakes in the last four minutes. Maybe we lost our concentration. We can't take anything away from Lee. We knew Dunson was a great shooter and we knew Brown was a tremendous rebounder, and I guess we still know it. It's a tough one to lose, but I wouldn't trade my kids for anybody and I think things are going to work out for us. We still share the first half title, so now we have seven more games to play."

Midland High (44): Preston Robertson, 6-5-17; Don Sharnowski, 5-13-11; Jim Gunnels, 6-4-18; Raymond Parker, 6-0-10; Barr Bolger, 1-0-2; Scott Louderback, 2-0-4; Doug Hixon, 1-0-2; Rob Franklin, 3-0-0; David McFarland, 1-0-2; Marc Noland, 0-0-0; David Stuckton, 0-0-0. Totals: 47-38-44.

Midland Lee (39): Alvin Dunson, 12-5-27; Kenneth Brown, 6-5-14; Barry Blackwell, 4-0-3; Randy Pepper, 3-0-4; Glen Smith, 1-1-3; Steve Cherry, 0-0-0. Totals: 26-43-39.

Score by quarters: Midland High 17 14 12 20-44; Midland Lee 17 9 12 20-26.

Midland High's Don Sharnowski, center, tries to move through rugged pressure from Midland Lee's Kenneth Brown (52) and Barry Blackwell (14) Tuesday night at Chaparral Center. Lee pulled out a 66-64 victory as Lee, Midland High and Abilene High all end first half District 5-5A action with 5-2 marks.

day night at Chaparral Center. Lee pulled out a 66-64 victory as Lee, Midland High and Abilene High all end first half District 5-5A action with 5-2 marks.

By JOE STROOP
Associated Press Writer

Everybody but Texas A&M has taken advantage of the home-court advantage in Southwest Conference basketball play this week, and the result is a scrambled set of standings that has Houston, the preseason favorite, sulking alongside Rice next to the bottom.

But Houston's three-point loss to Texas Christian in Fort Worth and A&M's last-gasp loss to Arkansas in College Station had to give way to the Texas Baylor game as Tuesday night's big story.

The fifth-ranked and previously unbeaten Longhorns lost their coach, their second-leading scorer and the game, leaving Missouri the only unbeaten major college basketball team in the nation.

BAYLOR THUMPED Texas 69-59, as Longhorn forward Mike Wacker left the game early with an injured left knee. TCU stunned Houston 85-82 and Arkansas squeezed the Aggies 64-63 on a 20-foot

jump shot with two seconds left.

Longhorn head coach Abe Lemons turned the team over to assistant Barry Dowd so he could journey to Oklahoma City, where his brother underwent surgery.

"I know Abe is close to his brother and his decision (to miss the game) was an easy one," said Baylor coach Jim Haller. "I thought Barry did an excellent job."

Dowd was not able to find the help he needed in replacing Wacker, who was sent back to Austin for X-rays on his knee today.

"Sure, we missed Wacker, but there's no way to tell what the outcome would have been with him in there," said Dowd. "We missed his rebounding, that's for sure. They outrebounced us brutally (48-28) and that's one place we had been beating people."

"I WANT to remind you," Haller countered, "that we were ahead and playing well when Wacker went down."

However, Haller — who tried hard to get Wacker for the Bears — said, "It hurt me to see Wacker go out because we were very close during recruiting."

The Aggies blew a 13-point lead in losing to the Razorbacks, with Arkansas guard Darrell Walker driving the length of the floor and popping a 20-foot jump shot for the win.

"I hope I don't have to do that again because some day, the last shot isn't going to fall for us," Walker said. "Pressure is pressure and you either are the hero or the goat. This time I was the hero."

"This was a big one," said Hog coach Eddie Sutton, "because A&M is as good as any team in the league."

Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf moaned, "Now we go down to Texas (Saturday) playing for survival."

And in Fort Worth, Darrell Browder linked up with Doug Arnold for a total of 53 points and gave Houston its fourth straight SWC loss.

Horns upset; Frogs sack Ags

5-5A ends in three-way tie

Eagles grab share of first

Abilene High, clinging to a hope that came true in Midland Tuesday night, gained a share of the District 5-5A first half title by taking care of its own business against Abilene Cooper, 50-48.

Abilene High, Midland High and Midland Lee all finish first half action with 5-2 marks, thanks to Lee's stunning 66-64 win over MHS Tuesday at Chaparral Center. Cooper finishes out of the first half race with a 4-3 mark. The Cougars could have tied for the first half title with a win over Abilene High.

Shannon Daniel led the Eagle express against Cooper with 23 points and Brett Enzor added 10. Scott Youngblut led Cooper with 15. The Eagles led at the half by a 30-19 margin after a 17-7 advantage in the second period.

Although it meant nothing in terms of the first half race, which closed out with Tuesday's games, Big Spring, winless in six previous district outings, shocked San Angelo, 61-59, as Jerald

Wright led the way with 17 and Tony Randle hitting for 11. San Angelo got potent scoring from Lorand White (22), Hercules Miller (15) and Jeff Kasner (11), but still lost the game as Big Spring came from behind in the final quarter, outscoring the Bobcats by a 24-16 margin, to take the win.

In the only other district game, Odessa Permian fought off Odessa High, 40-39, behind Billy Brown's 14 and Jeff Adams' 11. Tommy Stahl led the Bronchos with 18. Stahl hit a bucket for OHS with 12 seconds left to pull the Bronchos within striking distance, but Permian was able to kill the clock.

Abilene High 50, Abilene Cooper 48
Abilene High: Jordan, 9-17; Shannon, 9-32; Enzor, 4-10; Daniel, 8-12; Hinds, 3-0-4; Mangum, 1-0-2; Elliott, 2-0-4; Chalk, 3-0-4; Robinson, 0-1-1; Totals: 50-48.
Abilene Cooper: Scarborough, 1-0-2; Jones, 0-1-1; Fields, 1-1-3; Cathey, 3-0-4; Coody, 1-0-2; Duchas, 1-1-3; Mendonhall, 2-0-4; Maston, 2-0-4; Youngblut, 5-15; Brazel, 3-0-4; Nash, 1-0-2; Totals: 48-50.

Score by quarters:
Abilene High 13 17 9 20-39
Abilene Cooper 12 7 11 18-48

Big Spring 61, San Angelo 59
Big Spring: Rubio, 5-17; Rosen, 1-0-2; Watson, 3-0-4; Wright, 6-5-17; D. Green, 2-0-4; Randle, 3-5-11; Cudd, 2-0-4; Valenzuela, 3-0-4; Harris, 1-2-4; S. Green, 0-0-0. Totals: 61-59.
San Angelo: Miller, 7-1-15; White, 11-0-22; Kasner, 5-1-11; Jackson, 3-1-7; Carner, 2-0-4; Alcalá, 0-0-0. Totals: 59-61.

Score by quarters:
Big Spring 14 16 13 24-61
San Angelo 18 16 9 16-39

Odessa Permian 40, Odessa High 39
Permian: Brown, 4-6-14; Adams, 5-1-11; Wasson, 2-0-4; Taylor, 0-2-2; Anderson, 3-3-7; Woodley, 1-0-2. Totals: 40-39.
Odessa High: Olivas, 2-0-4; Mendonza, 2-3-7; Stahl, 7-4-18; Gilliland, 3-2-4; Hunter, 1-0-2. Totals: 39-40.

Score by quarters:
Odessa Permian 8 7 12 13-39
Odessa High 9 7 7 17-38

District 5-5A Cage Standings
Final First Half

Teams W L W L

1-Abilene High 5 2 19 6

2-Midland High 5 2 18 6

3-Midland Lee 5 2 16 8

4-Odessa Permian 4 3 11 13

5-Abilene Cooper 4 3 8 17

6-San Angelo 2 5 12 11

7-Odessa High 2 5 11 14

8-Big Spring 1 6 10 14

9-Shares first half title.

First half winner plays second half winner for UIL playoff berth.

SportScan

Sports on TV...

BASKETBALL—Army-St. John's, 6 p.m., ESPN.

Duke-Holy Cross, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Hawks-Pistons, 7:30 p.m., TBS.



The agony is from a knee injury, not defeat, that cost Texas the services of Jim Wacker in an upset

loss to Baylor Tuesday night.

AP Wirephoto

\$382,344 ticket unclaimed
HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — A \$382,344.00 payoff on a \$2 ticket at Hialeah remains unclaimed, but tracks officials say the lucky winner has a year to collect the money.
Track officials think the winner may claim the money this week, but no one knows who the mystery better is. The payoff is the largest for a \$2 ticket in

American racing history.
The lucky ticket was played Monday, as the crowd of 10,191 poured \$194,730 into the Pic-Six, in which the better attempts to pick the winners of the third through eighth races.
The payoff amount is determined by a formula that links the six winning horses as a wagering unit.

SPORTS REBOUND

Tired of Steelers, Cowboys? 49er win signals new NFL dynasty

NHL at a Glance

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
NY Islanders	10	10	2	104	104	22
Pittsburgh	10	10	2	104	104	22
Philadelphia	10	10	2	104	104	22
Washington	10	10	2	104	104	22
Calgary	10	10	2	104	104	22
Edmonton	10	10	2	104	104	22
Los Angeles	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Jose	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Diego	10	10	2	104	104	22
Seattle	10	10	2	104	104	22
Vancouver	10	10	2	104	104	22
Winnipeg	10	10	2	104	104	22
Winnipeg	10	10	2	104	104	22
Winnipeg	10	10	2	104	104	22

Transactions

Team	Player	Position	From	To
NY Islanders	John Davidson	Defense	Philadelphia	Trade
Pittsburgh	John Davidson	Defense	Philadelphia	Trade
Philadelphia	John Davidson	Defense	Philadelphia	Trade
Washington	John Davidson	Defense	Philadelphia	Trade
Calgary	John Davidson	Defense	Philadelphia	Trade
Edmonton	John Davidson	Defense	Philadelphia	Trade
Los Angeles	John Davidson	Defense	Philadelphia	Trade
San Jose	John Davidson	Defense	Philadelphia	Trade
San Diego	John Davidson	Defense	Philadelphia	Trade
Seattle	John Davidson	Defense	Philadelphia	Trade
Vancouver	John Davidson	Defense	Philadelphia	Trade
Winnipeg	John Davidson	Defense	Philadelphia	Trade
Winnipeg	John Davidson	Defense	Philadelphia	Trade
Winnipeg	John Davidson	Defense	Philadelphia	Trade

NBA at a Glance

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22

By DAVE KINDRED
(c) 1982, The Washington Post
PONTIAC, Mich. — San Francisco's three-year rise from 2-14 to 6-10 to 13-3 and the Super Bowl championship is the stuff to move poets to dreamy images of glory always possible. Bill Walsh, the 49er coach, today said, "Our accomplishment is unique," and nary a dissenting word. Tired of Steelers? Wish the Cowboys ill? Hitch a ride to the stars with the 49ers.

These guys aren't through yet. Of the 45 men on the roster, 20 arrived only this season: five came in the draft, five in trades and 10 came from the nowhere land populated by free agents. Also, 20 of the 49ers are under 25 years old. They won 16 games this year, twice beating the Bengals, twice beating that team from Texas.

To the question, "Are the 49ers the next dominant team in the NFL?" the San Francisco coach, Bill Walsh, supplied a circuitous answer that seemed to say yes-maybe-I-hope-if the Cowboys-Eagles-Atlanta-LA-drop-dead-tomorrow.

"I don't think there'll be two new teams in the Super Bowl next year," he said, referring to this Cinderella Bowl in which two teams made their first appearances ever, and after finishing last in their divisions a year ago.

"We were clearly the two best teams in 1981. Cincinnati has great talent, some of it very young. I don't think Cleveland or Pittsburgh is going to catch them in the AFC. ... In the NFC, we're going to have a tough time. Dallas has a great team, Atlanta is good, LA will be when they get straightened out and Philadelphia will be back."

A CASE could be made that the presence of San Francisco and Cincinnati in the championship game is the ultimate proof of maddening parity in the NFL. It is a case not worth making, though. These teams came from 6-10 to championship level on merit, not on



Bill Walsh

Tex Schramm's "creeping socialism." Cincinnati has 11 first-round draft choices in uniform, finally directed by a first-rank coach, Forrest Gregg. The wonders of Walsh started a long time ago, at Cincinnati in fact, and the ascension of the 49ers, while a surprise, is not inexplicable.

One hesitates to bring up the name, for fear he will leap from the bushes, but the 49ers are examples of the George Allen philosophy. The losing-losing martyr believes a coach must be general manager, too, so he can choose the players whose character and heart can't be measured by personnel men clicking away at computers.

BILL WALSH is both coach and general manager of the 49ers, and to hear him was to know he holds in no high regard the personnel wizards rattling computer printouts in his ear.

"Many personnel men around the league, when asked, picked Cincinnati because all they had to do was get computer sheets," Walsh said. The com-

puters showed Cincinnati bigger, stronger, faster with 11 first-round draft choices to San Francisco's four.

"But players picked us," Walsh said, "because they knew the chemistry of our team."

It is the job of personnel men to get the facts, Walsh said, and then it is the coach's job to use the information as best he sees fit. Sometimes that means ignoring it. For instance, if Walsh must sign a lesser athlete, he'll go for the one most intelligent and thereby most able to put up with the six months of wear that goes with special team work.

AS CREATOR of the remarkable Cincinnati passing offense of the mid-'70s, Walsh set the style for the '80s. He didn't blink Monday when someone referred to him as a genius. He said Joe Gibbs and Ray Perkins had come to him, picking his brain. Now, instead of an "AFC style," Walsh said, the 28-team NFL is of a kind. He didn't say it wasn't his doing.

Not to stretch this too far, but the 49ers won Super Bowl XVI with the kind of good work the majestic Steelers once did. They came at the Bengals early with as diversified a passing game as you could draw on a chalkboard. Then, with a 20-7 lead and poor field position the second half, the 49ers turned the game over to the defense. Discretion is the better part of valor, even in Roman numeral games, and Bill Walsh knows it.

A casual observer of pro football might have expected the 49ers, in that second half Sunday, to start winging the ball downfield. After all, quarterback Joe Montana didn't get on the covers of Time, Newsweek and Sports Illustrated the same week by handing off to Ricky Patton and Earl Cooper. But the 49ers, specifically head brain, turned prudently cautious.

"We didn't try to put on a demonstration for the public," Walsh said. "We looked for calculated ways to win."

SO WHILE Cincinnati gained momentum's favor with an early third-quarter touchdown, the 49ers didn't make a first down on three possessions. Of nine plays from scrimmage, Montana threw only two passes, only one deep.

"We wanted to make the Bengals use time to score, and we did that," Walsh said. "Some of our better offensive strategy was left on the drawing boards. ... When we got better field position (in the fourth quarter) we opened up again."

Even then, though, the 49ers often ran the ball, daring the computer favorites to stop them. "Our offensive line outmanned them," Walsh said. "We took them apart."

Someone asked if he'd mentioned the computer-versus-heart argument to his players. "We said it to them directly, emotionally," Walsh said. He smiled slyly. "We overstated it," he said.

Of such are dreams made real.

NCAA rankings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
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San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22

NCAA rankings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
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San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22
San Antonio	10	10	2	104	104	22

SCRATCHPAD



Jill Lafleur...out to break GG barrier.

Super Bowl XVI cracks Bay area TV records

(Compiled from R.T. wires)
Super Bowl XVI cracked the highest rating of any show in Bay Area TV history, drawing a 53.2 rating and 91 share of viewers in the nine-county area.

Peter Gilbert, owner of the Colorado (NHL) Rockies, meeting with Ottawa officials, said it is 80 percent certain that the club will be moved from Denver after this season. Despite Ottawa talks, Gilbert said his first option would be to move the club to East Rutherford, N.J.

At least three fighters say they won't fight if they have to use thumbless gloves, now mandatory in New York, Friday at Madison Square Garden, causing the card to be canceled and the Garden to threaten legal action. Last Friday all boxers used thumbless gloves on a Forum card, including Alfredo Escalera, former junior lightweight champion. Several boxers told newsmen they didn't like the gloves, which are supposed to reduce the risk of eye injuries. Eddie Allen, manager of middleweight Mark Medina, said, "My fighter is 65 percent puncher and 35 percent boxer (he has seven straight knockouts and nine in 11 fights), and I didn't see anybody getting staggered or knocked down with those gloves (last Friday)."

Two city officials who hold seats in private boxes for Denver's NFL games at Mile High Stadium complaining to the mayor and city attorney about the Broncos' imposing stiff rental fees on the boxes. City Auditor Charles Byrne and Parks and Recreation Manager Joe Ciancio said in a letter to Mayor Bill McNichols that the Broncos have no right to add a surcharge to the box seat under the team's lease agreement.

Deputy City Attorney W.H. Van Duzer said, "Personally, I feel that the Broncos rent the whole stadium — the box seats and every other seat. How they want to split it is up to them."

In December, the Broncos' announced a ticket price hike intended to boost revenues for the team, which was purchased last February by millionaire Edgar F. Kaiser Jr. for a reported \$40 million. The largest increases were for box seats, which jumped from \$23.10 per home game to \$55. Byrne said he paid for the five seats he holds in a private box, and then was billed for another \$1,595. Ciancio said he was billed \$6,294 on top of the money he paid for his 26 seats.

Cameron of Lawton, Okla., will be ineligible for the NAIA basketball play-

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Flooring Center

Paydirt Tweed

Carefree Shag

Vinyl Flooring

Paneling

Light Oak

Dark Oak

Sequel Toast

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\$4"

\$5"

\$7"

Plywood

CDX

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SUNDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

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Educators unhappy over Sherrill pact

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

Agriculture professor John Ross at the University of Wisconsin calls it "outrageous."

Abe Chanin, a University of Arizona journalism professor, says it is "completely out of line."

Mathematics professor Wilfred Kaplan of the University of Michigan thinks it is "inevitable," though "a sad sight on American society."

At best, they accept it grudgingly as a fact of academic life. At worst they are infuriated.

But overall, a sampling of campus opinion shows that a reported \$287,000-a-year contract University of Pittsburgh coach Jackie Sherrill signed last week to coach Texas A&M's football team is not sitting well with college professors who can only dream about such a salary.

THE TERMS of Sherrill's six-year contract announced by the university put the coach's base pay at \$65,000 a year. But he also will receive cash and other benefits from Aggie fans and alumni, and published reports have put his total compensation at around \$287,000 a year.

"If that were to happen in Madison, there'd be a faculty revolt. We'd be out marching in the streets," said Ross of Wisconsin, which pays its head coach Dave McClain a \$42,000 salary plus about \$12,000 in fringe benefits.

Still, even some athletic directors expressed shock at Sherrill's salary.

"I just wonder how they can do that," says Dave Strack, athletic director of the University of Arizona which pays football coach Larry Smith about \$60,000. "It appears that in some areas the priorities get a little mixed up."

The bull market in college football coach's salaries is especially irksome to some faculty members now because colleges face tough times with the recession, student-aid cutbacks in Washington and reductions in federal research grants.

"At a time when federal aid is about to be cut, and average salaries of full professors at major public universities range from \$27,000 to \$39,040, to pay Coach Sherrill what is being paid raises serious questions about the way resources are being allocated," says Irving Spitzberg, general secretary of



Jackie Sherrill
the Washington-based American Association of University Professors.

IT'S very possible that Sherrill makes more money than anyone in the educational field, from university presidents on down. But other football coaches are making big money.

— Chuck Fairbanks, lured to the University of Colorado in 1979 from the New England Patriots, makes an estimated \$200,000 a year. He gets a \$47,500 a year salary, but much more in fringe benefits including an expense allowance and his own TV show.

University of Michigan coach Bo Schembechler gets a \$60,030 salary, plus perks, including his own weekly TV show that probably brings him to well over \$100,000. He was offered the Texas A&M job before Sherrill but turned it down because he had "emotional ties to Michigan."

— Oklahoma State University's Jimmy Johnson makes a \$50,000 salary and another \$50,000 in benefits; Vince Dooley of the University of Georgia has a \$60,000 salary, and \$40,000 in benefits, and the University of Arkansas' Lou Holtz has a \$51,945 salary, plus benefits from TV, radio, a housing allowance and car allowance worth another \$125,000.

"It is not just a Texas A&M problem," says Spitzberg.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Midland boxers face Fort Bliss Saturday night

The Midland Boxing Club won 13 of 14 bouts in the Odessa Optimist Boxing Club Tournament to win the team trophy. "It was the fourth year in a row that we've won the team trophy over there," said Midland Boxing Club coach Rick Fleetwood.

The Midland Boxing Club's open division fighters have a match scheduled for Saturday against the U.S. Army Boxing Team of Ft. Bliss at the National Guard Armory on North Lamesa Road sponsored by the Midland Boys Club. The fights will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Ft. Bliss match will be \$3 for ringside, \$2 for general admission and \$1 for children.

Following are the results for Midland boxers in the Optimist Tournament and the boxers scheduled to fight against Ft. Bliss:

Friday's Results—Junior Olympic Division—67 pounds — Luis Sanchez TKO'd Ruben Hernandez from Pecos Barstow; 80 pounds — Gilbert Hernandez defeated Anthony Carter from Odessa; 90 pounds — Raymond Majors defeated Raymond Rodriguez from Pecos; Jr. High Football Division—67 pounds — Joe Pete Porris KO'd Jose Escaraga from Crockett; High School Football Division—138 pounds — Manuel Elinoja defeated Terry Black from Odessa High.

Saturday's Results—Junior Olympic Division—67 pounds — Gilbert Hernandez won by walkover Roy Calderon from Odessa; 80 pounds — Edward Bara defeated Benny Sanchez from Odessa; Jr. High Football Division—67 pounds — Joe Pete Porris defeated James Wooten from Crockett; High School Football Division—121 pounds — Jerry Callan defeated Richard Flores of OHS; 138 pounds — Michael Lujan lost by decision to Joe Roberts of OHS; Open Division — Bantamweight — Felix Munoz defeated Barry Scarbrough of Odessa; Welterweight — Benny Long TKO'd George Resendiz of Odessa; Lightweight — Kevin Taylor fought Carl Powell of OHS in an exhibition fight.

Saturday against Ft. Bliss—Flyweight — Joel Adia Bantamweight — Felix Munoz; Featherweight — Eddie Rodriguez; Lightweight — Robert Ochoa; Welterweight — Benny Long; Lightweight — Kevin Taylor; Middleweight — Willie Vines; Lightweight — Ruben Tagle.

Dallas Cowboy due for bowling tourney

Dallas Cowboy tight end Billy Joe Dupre will be in Midland Saturday for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl-for-Millions at Dellwood Lanes in Dellwood Mall.

The meet is scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m. and Billy Joe will be bowling from 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone desiring to participate in the Bowl-for-Millions may do so by signing up Saturday noon at Dellwood Lanes.

Dellwood will donate half of all game fees between noon and 6 p.m. Saturday to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland. Dupre is on the Arlington BB/BS board of directors.

7th-8th grade meets set

Midland junior high schools will conduct seventh and eighth grade tournaments Thursday and Friday with the eighth grade meet at San Jacinto while the seventh graders play at Goddard.

Pairings for the eighth graders Thursday will be San Jacinto White vs. Alamo Scarlet and Goddard Red vs. Alamo Gray at 4 p.m. Friday San Jacinto Green will play the Goddard Red-Alamo Gray game and Goddard White faces the SJ White-Alamo Scarlet winner, also at 4 p.m.

COM hosts meet

The City of Midland will host a three-day AAU tournament at Mabee Pool Thursday through Saturday. Competition will be open to swimmers 8-under through 18 (seniors). Some 350 to 400

swimmers from West Texas and New Mexico are expected for the meet. Thursday's session will begin at 7:15

p.m. with the 500-meter freestyle race the feature race. Friday and Saturday finals will begin at 2:30 p.m.

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Court slaps fed judge

CHICAGO (AP) — The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that a federal judge should not have become involved in quarterback Dave Wilson's college eligibility case, ordering the dispute returned to the state court where it originated.

The three-judge appeals panel ruled Tuesday that because the 30-day limit to move a case to federal court had expired, U.S. District Judge Robert Morgan of Peoria should not have considered Wilson's lawsuit seeking a second year of playing eligibility at Illinois and \$9 million in damages from the Big Ten Conference.

It ordered the case remanded to Circuit Court in Champaign County,

where it originally was filed, but no date for a hearing at that level was scheduled immediately.

Morgan agreed to take on the case in response to a motion by Big Ten attorneys, but he subsequently threw out the suit on grounds that Wilson had no constitutional right to play football and the Big Ten did not violate any laws in declaring him ineligible.

Wilson's family in Anaheim, Calif., said Tuesday night that Wilson was driving back to California after spending a week in the Midwest, and he could not be reached for comment on the court ruling.

College basketball

EAST
Alabama-Birmingham 58, Washington 77
Alfred 66, Rochester 61
American U. 88, George Washington 61

WEST
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