

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION
Vol. 54, No. 42 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 56 PAGES

New figures could support U.S. recovery

By The Associated Press

The government's report of a 0.6 percent jump in Americans' personal income in March could help support the economic recovery believed to be under way, economists say.

New government figures on the nation's Gross National Product for the first quarter of the year were due to be released today. The Commerce Department last month estimated the GNP was growing at a rate of about 4 percent, its steepest climb since the first quarter of 1981. The increase in personal income was the biggest for any month since last fall and compared with a 0.1 percent gain in February, Commerce officials said Tuesday.

The department also said personal consumption spending rose 0.4 percent in March after declining slightly in February.

Economists said they expected further gains in consumer spending. Robert Ortner, chief economist at the Commerce Department, said he was particularly encouraged by the gain in income because \$9 billion of the total \$14.6 billion increase was due to bigger paychecks. Overall income gains during the recession often have included big increases in unemployment benefit payments.

Ortner said surveys have shown people gaining confidence and saying they will increase spending. "With personal income rising, they've got the wherewithal to back up those promises," Ortner said.

The March income increase, the largest since the 0.7 percent gain of last November, appeared to be more

than enough to keep income rising faster than prices. The government's Consumer Price Index for March is due to be released Friday.

On Wall Street, meanwhile, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks skidded 8.70 points Tuesday, to 1,174.54 as investors took profits after the recent market boom. The Dow had risen in each of the previous eight trading sessions as investors appeared more confident that the economy would not sink back into recession.

In other economic developments: —William Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., unveiled a plan to make sweeping changes in the federal system that insures savers' money in banks. Large depositors would no longer, as a practical matter, get full protection for their savings above the current \$100,000 limit; and risky banks would pay more for their insurance coverage.

—Humberto Calderon Berti, the oil minister of Venezuela, said in London that the OPEC oil cartel should keep its prices at \$29 or \$30 a barrel for at least two years. Last month the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to reduce their base price by \$5 a barrel, to \$29, in order to prevent a price war.

—In Houston, Shell Chemical Co. said it plans to abolish 700 work positions and terminate 575 workers employed by Shell contractors to reduce costs. The decision resulted from a "thorough and orderly examination of our chemical business and the changing environment in which we compete," the company said.



Signing up

Framing workers is an empty highway billboard sign, owned by Lamar Signs, along Interstate 20 south of Midland. Humberto Sanchez, left, and Gilberto Sanchez are repairing the sign, which was damaged during recent high winds.

MC ready to bridge gap

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

A gap separating Midland College from Wadley Avenue finally will be bridged, according to MC President Dr. Jess H. Parrish.

Widening a bridge over the Northwest Drainage Channel will keep more than one thing flowing smoothly — it also will spur a break in communications between the college and the city.

The decision to improve the present bridge on I Street was made with the City Council in late March, Parrish told college trustees during a board meeting Tuesday afternoon.

"We discussed everything from an extension of Haynes Avenue on through trying to do something with the present exit," he said. "We do agree we have a problem concerning our entrances and exits."

Installed about five years ago, the bridge provides a second exit from the campus — one badly needed when special events are scheduled at the A. G. Langford Chaparral Center.

At the time of construction, MC administrators were strongly opposed to the exit or, as it was then called, entrance. According to Dr. A. G. Langford, former MC president, administrators feared another entrance would invite unnecessary traffic from outside motorists hop-



A gate to Midland College will swing open when a bridge is widened and a traffic light installed at the intersection of North I Street and Wadley Avenue.

ing to avoid the intersection of Wadley Avenue and Garfield Street.

City officials, however, stopped outside traffic by installing a gate at the west entrance/exit — which they kept locked most of the time.

With enrollment hitting record highs, MC administrators decided they wanted the gate open.

The city, however, wanted it closed. "The gate was put in as a temporary access only," Fred Baker, director of public works, said.

With the growth of northwest Midland came a growth in the amount of drainage flowing through the channel, he pointed out. The present bridge is inadequate and "hinders the holding capacity of the bridge."

"The college did not need a second entrance in the early stages to be open 24 hours a day," Langford said. "But now, as enrollment has grown, it certainly doesn't need to be closed 24 hours a day."

During the joint meeting, Parrish

said the council voted to order a traffic light to replace the gate. The light, which will be installed at I Street and Wadley Avenue in September, will blink yellow during the day. It can be controlled to ease heavy traffic leaving the campus after evening events on campus and during the noon rush hour.

The city also is drawing plans for an expanded bridge. The college will share in the costs, Parrish said.

No prices were given at the board meeting, but Baker said the cost would be around \$300,000 during the City Council meeting March 31.

One possible alternative to using the Wadley bridge was extending Haynes Avenue on the north boundary of the campus. Parrish said he was opposed to dumping more traffic on Garfield because it already services the major entrance to the college.

Another alternative was making the circle around the campus one-way. Administrators adamantly opposed the concept, citing the inconvenience of traveling two miles to reach a building a few hundred feet away.

Still another proposal was to provide a low water crossing, controlled by flood gates, at the drainage channel.

Widening the present bridge would be less expensive, Parrish said.

Reagan urges production, deployment of missiles

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, endorsing the recommendations of a special commission, urged Congress Tuesday to approve production of 100 MX missiles and their deployment in underground silos at an Air Force Base in Wyoming.

At the same time, Reagan asked the lawmakers to back development of a new, small, mobile single-warhead strategic missile dubbed "Midgetman."

The bipartisan panel, formally known as the President's Commission on Strategic Forces, also recommended a new approach to arms control in which warheads rather

than launchers would be counted.

The president, while stressing the importance of arms control and the role the MX could play in attaining an agreement with the Soviet Union, did not specifically mention the warhead approach. But he implicitly accepted it.

"I urge the Congress to join me now in supporting this bipartisan program to pursue arms control agreements that promote stability, to meet the needs of our ICBM force today, and to move to a more stable ICBM structure in the future," he said.

The president read his remarks on the commission's report to a number of House and Senate Democratic

and Republican leaders Tuesday morning at the White House. Several of them later met with reporters and each indicated that a close vote appears likely in the Democrat-controlled House and perhaps in the Senate, too, where the GOP has a majority.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, reiterated his opposition to the MX and predicted the House would reject it with a margin of about 10 votes.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., GOP leader in the House and a supporter of the president in the matter, suggested that if Addabbo's count were right, as of now, the pro-MX forces

ought to have a good chance for changing the few votes needed to turn defeat into victory.

Although the Republicans hold a 54-46 edge in the Senate, there is opposition there, too.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984, said Mr. Reagan's decision to push for the MX was "nonsensical" and "an act of folly."

Calling for a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting on arms control, Cranston said what he sees is "a \$20 billion political-diplomatic decision" to place the missiles in silos that are not adequately hardened or defended.

"The president, with a stroke of the pen, has ended the argument that there is a window of vulnerability," he said, with evident sarcasm. "Now we have a window of credibility."

In the 1980 presidential campaign, Mr. Reagan repeatedly warned that the United States was faced with a "window of vulnerability" regarding its land-based ICBMs in silos because of the growing arsenal of accurate Soviet strategic nuclear rockets.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., told reporters he would support the president's three-pronged package.

He said while the program is "by no means perfect" it would "significantly increase" the United States'

deterrent posture and give the Soviet Union "an incentive to bargain in good faith" for arms control.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wisc., known as a critic of Pentagon programs, voiced support for the MX-Midgetman-arms control package.

He said the "MX is a good deal" and is necessary to encourage the Soviets to negotiate on strategic arms.

"We need to be taken seriously," he said. "We need enough MXs to threaten some of their land-based missiles."

The Soviets have more than 300 giant SS-18 rockets, each of which can carry eight two-megaton warheads.

Courthouse issue has pros, cons

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a four-part series examining the history of Midland County Courthouse and issues surrounding the bond issue to expand it. This part looks at the pros and cons.

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Any debate on the need for an expanded Midland County Courthouse and Jail might focus more on the time to build, how, where and how much rather than on "if" the expansion is needed.

Any opposition, if at all, to Saturday's \$11.69 million bond election to finance the doubling of courthouse-jail space is low-key. Likewise, active campaigning for the proposition seems so conservative and reserved that it could be termed "laid back."

Commissioners who called the election apparently have not sought



County Bond Issue

endorsements to support the expansion. They are allowing voters to decide — without the commissioners' pressing influence.

The issue comes at a time when Midland is struggling to recover from the aftermath of prosperous times, dropping interest rates and a slowdown in inflation. The timing,

too, comes when the countywide population escalated to 100,000 and county services lagged.

Two other county courthouse bond issues — 41 years apart — passed when the city and county were experiencing hard economic times. In 1929, at onset of the Great Depression, Midland voters approved a \$150,000 bond issue to finance a courthouse. Four decades later, in 1970, when Midland was in an economic slump similar to the present one, voters approved a \$1.95 million bond program to renovate and expand the courthouse.

"The need (for an expanded courthouse and jail) was created by the growth that we've had," said Commissioner C. Wallace "Wally" Craig, a real estate broker. "Though the economy is not too great now, I am expecting it to grow. In the long-term, Midland is going to be a viable and going thing."

Primarily, the courthouse needs

expanding to accommodate its ever-growing judiciary and criminal-civil dockets.

Midland County is "pressed and compelled" to upgrade its jail, which 13 years ago was likened to a "medieval dungeon" by citizens who toured the jail.

"The jail is the focal point of the whole expansion," said Craig. "There are more productive things to spend money on than the jail, but really we don't have much choice" due to pressures by the federal courts and Texas Commission on Jail Standards to make jails more "decent" for prisoners.

"I'd rather spend money on the roads, the library, museum" and other productive endeavors. However, the law requires jails and the jailing of those accused and convicted of crimes.

(See COURTHOUSE, Page 2A)

Police force handles shortage other cities would appreciate

SEAL BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Police in this peaceful coastal community get little experience with murder cases, so their chief is shipping them off to a place with no crime shortage: nearby Los Angeles. Seal Beach Police Chief Stacy Picasia isn't complaining about his city's low murder rate — only two slayings last year — but wants his officers to increase their experience with violent crime.

So Detective Bob Davis and Lt. David Maiten of the 40-member Seal Beach police force are working for two weeks with homicide detectives in Los Angeles's 77th Street Division, about 20 miles to the north of Seal Beach.

"We just don't have the incidence of murders," said Picasia. "It's just to get the experience built up in them for (investigating) any homicide or attempted homicide.... A murder is a murder. If they can investigate that, they can investigate anything of a lesser degree."

During their stint at 77th Street — which leads Los Angeles police divisions in numbers of murders — the Seal Beach officers are observing all facets of homicide investigations.

Picasia said the two officers "enjoy the training they're getting — and it makes them appreciate it back here."

INSIDE TODAY

Emergency room

A new veterinary clinic will provide round-the-clock emergency medical attention for animals, says Midland veterinarian Dr. Tom Green.
LOCAL — 1C

Midland Cubs capture fourth straight to move within half game of first. But you'll never believe the score.
SPORTS — 1B

Bridge.....	13A	Lifestyle.....	9C
Business.....	6B	Local.....	1C
Classified.....	2D	Markets.....	7B
Comics.....	12A	Obituaries.....	2C
Crossword.....	12A	Solomon.....	12B
Editorial.....	14A	Sports.....	1B
Entertainment.....	14C	TV Schedule.....	13A

Weather

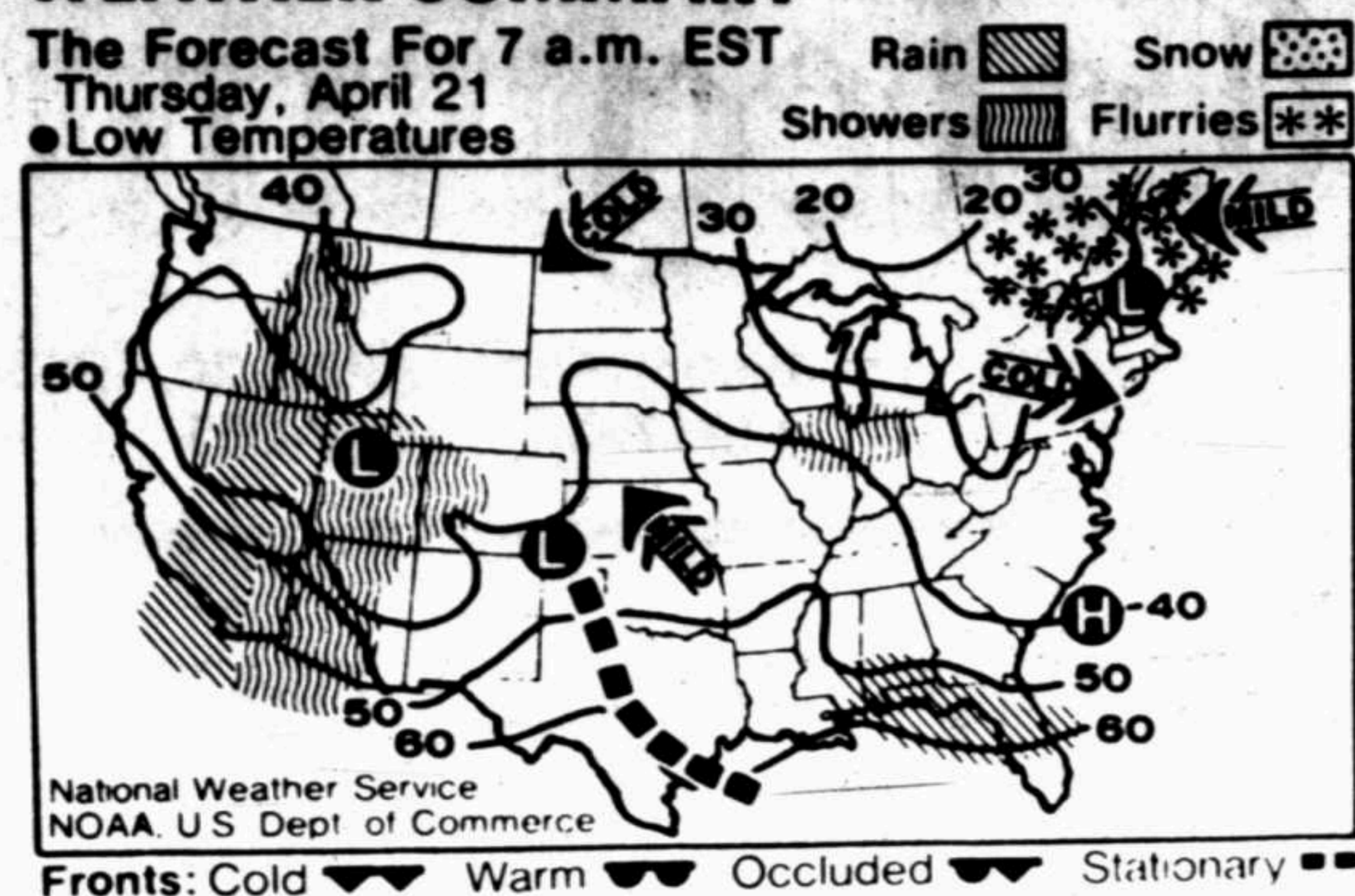
Partly cloudy Thursday with a high in the low 80s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery..... 662-6311
Want Ads..... 662-6222
Other Calls..... 662-6311

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14 lots in
park. Call in
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Information, at
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Property Sales
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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts widespread rain and showers through Thursday for most of the West. Rain also is expected for the eastern Gulf and northern Florida. Snow flurries are predicted for the Northeast.

Warm, windy weather continues

Windy and warm are the weather watchwords, according to the National Weather Service forecast.

The NWS at Midland Regional Airport predicts partly cloudy skies tonight with a low in the low 50s and southeasterly winds at 15-20 mph. Thursday should bring considerable cloudiness in the morning, yielding to partly cloudy skies in the afternoon. Thursday's high should reach the low 80s with winds from the south-southwest at 20-30 mph and gusty.

Tuesday's high of 85 fell eight degrees short of the record 93 set in 1964. The overnight low of 47 was easily warmer than the record low 27 set for this date in 1933.

A trace of precipitation between 6 a.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. today was not enough to budge monthly and yearly precipitation totals, which remain at .05 of an inch and 1.66 inches, respectively.

Sunset tonight is at 7:21 p.m.; sunrise Thursday comes at 6:14 a.m.

Midland statistics Weather elsewhere

FORECAST		Wednesday	
Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight with a low in the low 50s and winds southeasterly at 15-20 mph. Cloudy Thursday morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with the high in the low 80s and winds from the south-southwest at 20-30 mph and gusty.			
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS			
Yesterday's High	85 degrees		
Overnight Low	47 degrees		
Sunset today	7:21 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:14 a.m.		
Precipitation	trace inches		
Last 24 hours	0.05 inches		
This month to date	1.66 inches		
1983 to date			
LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
8 a.m.	53	6 p.m.	83
9 a.m.	52	7 p.m.	81
10 a.m.	52	8 p.m.	81
11 a.m.	52	9 p.m.	81
noon	74	10 p.m.	83
1 p.m.	76	11 p.m.	82
2 p.m.	82	midnight	82
3 p.m.	84	1 a.m.	80
4 p.m.	84	2 a.m.	80
5 p.m.	84	3 a.m.	80
		4 a.m.	80
		5 a.m.	80
		6 a.m.	80
SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES			
Abilene	88	83	83
Albany	88	83	83
Amarillo	88	83	83
El Paso	88	83	83
Fort Worth	88	83	83
Houston	88	83	83
Lubbock	88	83	83
Merit	88	83	83
Oklahoma City	88	83	83
Wichita Falls	88	83	83

Texas temperatures

Wednesday		High		Low		Pcp	
Temperatures indicate previous day's high and low as of 7 a.m.							
Abilene	86	48	00				
Alice	88	87	00				
Amarillo	88	38	00				
Austin	81	85	02				
Beaumont	68	59	00				
Brownsville	66	60	00				
Childress	74	35	00				
College Station	72	60	00				
Corpus Christi	79	87	00				
Dallhart	65	33	00				
Dallas	66	45	00				
Del Rio	94	82	00				
El Paso	78	47	00				
Fort Worth	86	46	00				
Galveston	86	64	00				
Houston	88	61	00				
Lubbock	80	44	00				
Longview	82	41	00				
Lufkin	70	51	00				
Marfa	80	35	00				
Midland	85	47	00				
Palacios	77	60	00				
San Angelo	89	56	00				
San Antonio	94	66	00				
Shreveport, La.	57	44	05				
Stephenville	87	46	00				
Texasarkana	84	42	05				
Victoria	79	68	00				
Waco	78	53	00				
Wichita Falls	89	37	00				
Wink	85	46	00				

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday

West Texas: Partly cloudy Friday becoming fair Saturday and Sunday. No important day to day temperature changes. Lows generally mid 40s Panhandle far west and mountains to mid 50s southeast. Highs around 70 Panhandle to near 80 south with low 80s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Scattered thunderstorms Friday continuing northeast Saturday. Fair Sunday. No important temperature change. Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Lows low 50s to low 60s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and very warm Friday. A chance of showers over Southeast Texas. Lows near 80 north and near 70 south. Highs 80s north and 90s south with 70s upper coast. Partly cloudy and not so warm Saturday and Sunday. Lows near 50 north to near 60 south. Highs 70s north and east and 80s south.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Fair mountains westward. Considerable morning cloudiness becoming partly cloudy this afternoon east of mountains. Considerable late night and morning cloudiness east of mountains, otherwise partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Windy, most sections Thursday with some blowing dust far west and south plains. Not so warm southeast today. Not so cool as most sections tonight. A little warmer Panhandle Thursday. Highs today upper 60s Panhandle to low 70s south to mid 80s Big Bend valleys.

City Hall phone lines functioning

Although city government operations are still slightly fragmented by continuing construction on City Hall, the city office telephone numbers are back together again.

The main phone number for city offices, 683-4281, will now connect callers with offices located in the City Hall annex at Weatherford Street and Louisiana Avenue.

Offices for the city manager and the legal, utilities and public works departments had been operating under temporary phone numbers after being moved from City Hall to the annex.

Senate prepares to bury Reagan's withholding tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major break with President Reagan, the Republican-controlled Senate is about to abandon for four years and perhaps forever his plan for withholding taxes from interest and dividends.

"Very honestly, we didn't have the votes" to block repeal, Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., chief backer of withholding, told colleagues Tuesday night.

There was no word from the White House whether Reagan would find the Senate's "compromise" acceptable. He has vowed to veto any effort to repeal withholding.

The banking industry, which helped generate a record amount of mail against withholding, said it was encouraged. "We ... believe that the elements now exist for a solution acceptable by all," said Jerry Lowrie, chief lobbyist for the American Banking Association.

The Senate could approve the compromise today. But, because of Reagan's earlier veto threats and House leaders' support for withholding, there was no assurance the law will be repealed.

Negotiators for Dole, Republican Leader Howard Baker and Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., who was leading the

Courthouse issue has pros, cons

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Treat them (prisoners) humanely," Craig said. "However, don't make it nicer to stay in jail than to stay out."

Declaring his opposition to the bond issue was Midland lawyer Vernon Reichle: "If we can't do it without raising taxes, I'm not for it."

"I think it's something that's needed," said another Midlander, "but they're calling it at the wrong time."

A 28-year-old Midland professional woman, homeowner and mother said she would be voting for the issue, "because I don't think there's much question that there's a problem with the jail." Though she noted that "money is tighter than it was a while ago, I think I'll probably vote for it."

Midland businessman Roscoe V. Jackson said he likely would vote against the issue and the increase of county property taxes by 25 percent to pay off the indebtedness if the issue is passed.

"Oh, Lawd Almighty," he said. "I'm going to move somewhere else. I don't see it. I think I'll vote against it."

Current tax rate is 18.03 cents per \$100 valuation. The bond issue would raise it to 22.43 cents.

Casting a favorable view on the bond issue was Commissioner Win Brown.

"Taxes are a necessary evil," he said. "I don't like taxes (just) as much as the next person, but if we're going to progress and get ahead, we're going to have to live with the only funding source we have."

Brown suggested that county government is the "best entity" for the efficient handling of tax dollars.

Lou Brown, who like her husband is active in state Republican Party circles, said she favors the bond proposal but fears it will falter.

"I really feel it's needed, but I feel it's going to be very difficult to pass. I think the present economy precludes the fact that more and more people are going to vote themselves more indebtedness at this time."

Commissioner Durward Wright, who voted with his fellow commissioners in calling the bond election, is not a flag-bearer for the bond issue. He's opposed to its passage.

"Midland County has a pressing need for expanded jail facilities, office space and courtroom space," he said. "I do not favor the bond program as proposed, for opposing



the program.

"I disagree with the concept. — I feel that needs can be achieved for about one-third the cost if a different concept is utilized." He did not elaborate but said he would air the "different concept" should the bond issue be defeated.

"Our economy is in a current downturn, and county officials should be more aware of satisfying current needs with some growth factors built in rather than attempting to plan for several decades of growth at the rate we have experienced for the past three years."

Nonetheless, said Wright, a financial counselor, if the voters approve the bond issue, "I will adhere to their wishes and cooperate to the fullest to see that their wishes are brought to completion."

Wright noted that in his "dissenting from the majority opinion on this issue, I feel that I am following the dictates of my best judgment and the majority opinion of the people I represent in Precinct 1" in west Midland and southwest Midland County.

COUNTY ATTORNEY J. Scott Henderson noted that the county is in need of an expanded and upgraded jail.

"I think it (the timing) is off, but the law and the growth and need for government don't wait for better times — can't wait for better times."

County Judge Bill Ahders seemed exuberant and positive over the bond issue. "There are no cons — all pros," the judge said. "Everybody I associate with is all for it. They realize the great need for Midland County to house prisoners — to keep people who need to go to jail in jail."

In addition, he cited the need for a full-size courtroom for 318th State District Court Judge Barbara Culver and a courtroom for County Court-at-Law Judge Willie DuBose. At present, Ahders and DuBose share the same courtroom.

The courthouse expansion calls for six county and district courtrooms to allow for future growth in the judiciary; in addition, the Commissioners' Courtroom will double as the county judge's courtroom.

Currently, Midland is served by three state district courts and two county courts but only has three full-size courtrooms — not including the peace judges' courtroom.

SHERIFF Dallas Smith is virtually out of cell space. "Last year, we were up to 125 or so (prisoners)," he said. However, the inmate count "is cyclic; it's never in a straight line."

In recent months, the weekday jail population has been in the 80s but increases to 90 or 95 on weekends.

Smith observed that federal courts and the Texas Commission on Jail Standards mandate that prisoners be afforded "decent," safe, clean and secure quarters and that they are well fed, exercised, counseled, possibly entertained by reading material and television programming and given medical attention.

"A lot of these prisoners aren't always penitentiary-type prisoners," said the sheriff, "nor are they people who don't have others who care for them — mother, father, brother, sister, spouse... You know, we have a number of people who are arrested for drunken driving. It's a misdemeanor offense, it's serious. But it's a person who has a family... What about a juvenile who runs away from home?"

Convicted prisoners are punished by serving time in jail. But many others are incarcerated — if there's room — while awaiting trial, they're simply accused.

"The system says you've got to be proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," Smith noted. "The county jail is the place to keep someone (an accused person) until the court or the jury decides what to do with him... The jail is not for punishment

— in most cases."

ULTIMATELY, the citizenry is responsible for ensuring adequate court and jail facilities, said Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis.

"If the people follow their mandate, they will comply and meet those modern-day needs," he said of judicial and jail standards imposed by the state and federal governments. "It's their (the people's) responsibility — not ours (the commissioners'). We just cast votes as servants of the people."

Whatever is the people's choice, the courthouse is the "apex" of the county and should be a "showplace," said Davis. "You don't want a courthouse thrown up there like a tin barn." He reflected on courthouses built in the late 1800s and early 1900s. "They were showplaces," Davis said. "They were short of big castles."

Should the public vote down the issue, "the alternatives are not pleasant to consider," speculated Davis in an apparent reference to continued cramped quarters. "And we will (somehow) comply with the needs for Midland County. We don't have much choice in the matter. We are going to comply." He didn't elaborate.

Should the bond issue fail, the commissioners could call another election on the same proposal. Were that to fail, the county's governing board possibly could bypass the electorate and issue certificates of obligation (CO) rather than the general obligation (GO) bonds and borrow money against the county's tax revenues. But even then, the citizens could petition for an election on the CO route and force the commissioners to submit the proposal to a vote by the people. For general obligation bonds to be issued, they must be approved by the voters.

Davis prefers a vote by the people. "You don't spend millions of taxpayers' dollars without the consent of the governed," he said.



Reacting to the fall of a kitten is Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh, right, as Eric Hendrik, representing the Pennsylvania Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, extends a not-so-helpful hand. The 5-week-old kitten, brought to the governor's reception room for the signing of an "Be Kind to Animals Week" SPCA proclamation, was uninjured in the fall.

Soviets patrol Texas coastline

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Soviet submarines and warships routinely cruise the Gulf of Mexico and the Texas coastline and patrols may increase as Moscow steps up its activities in Cuba, military officials say.

Information gathered by Naval intelligence sources indicates that the last time the Soviets were spotted near the Texas shoreline was between Nov. 25, 1982, and Feb. 1, said Lt. Aaron Long, a Washington

spokesman for the Navy.

"We know they came into the Gulf of Mexico and proceeded up the coast, making a semi-circle at some point in the Gulf," Long said. "They came within 50 miles offshore from the Texas-Louisiana border."

He said the vessels spotted were a Soviet guided missile cruiser, a guided missile frigate, a diesel submarine and a supply ship.

"They could be on information-gathering missions, masked as fish-

ing fleets ... monitoring airwaves, phone calls, mapping the surface or observing shipping trends," Lt. Col. Richard Zucker told The Port Arthur News in a story published in Tuesday's editions.

Zucker, chief of long-range planning for the Air Force, said the patrols are apt to become more frequent because the United States has detected increased military activity by the U.S.S.R. in and around Cuba.

Midland County leads skunk count

Midland County led all Texas counties in the number of rabid skunks reported during March, according to a Texas Health Department report.

And the problem continues in April with the discovery Thursday of another rabid skunk — the 23rd found in the county this year — on County Road 140 between Midkiff and Cottonfall Roads.

Rice Freeman Zachery, Midland Animal Control spokeswoman, said the skunk was shot while chasing two dogs in a county resident's backyard. She said the animal was sent to Austin for testing and the results came back positive late Monday.

She said the skunk was the 12th found in the county since Jan. 1. Eleven skunks have been discovered inside city limits during 1983.

By contrast, Midland recorded only eight rabid skunks in all of 1982, two in 1981 and none in 1980, according to Animal Control records.

Ms. Freeman Zachery said Midland County's 13 skunks were easily the most found in any Texas county during March. She said other counties reported five skunks or fewer during the month.

If anyone discovers a skunk exhibiting abnormal activity — chasing pets or wandering during daylight hours — Ms. Freeman Zachery suggests that one adult be assigned to watch the skunk from a safe distance while another telephones Animal Control.

Prisoner's death of heart failure

BIG SPRING — A Big Spring man found dead in his Big Spring City Jail cell Tuesday was a victim of heart failure, according to the preliminary autopsy report by a Malone-Hogan Hospital pathologist.

The body of Raul Gonzales, 49, was discovered by Sgt. Troy Hogue at 5:15 a.m. while on rounds. Gonzales had been jalled on a public intoxication misdemeanor charge.

Hogue reported that he had checked the cell block three times during the night, but thought Gonzales was only sleeping.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(GSPS 41-920)

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
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Lee's Robertson performs magic on Mojo

Rebels move back into first place with San Angelo

By CHAD PUERLING
Sports Writer

ODESSA — Backed by the strong pitching of Kerry Robertson, the Midland Lee Rebels returned to the top of the District 4-5A race with a 6-1 victory over Odessa Permian here Tuesday.

Lee's win, combined with San Angelo's crushing defeat at the hands of the Abilene Eagles, 15-0, leaves the Rebels and Bobcats tied for the district lead with 8-3 records.

Robertson faced 24 batters, allowing three hits while striking out nine as he went the distance in only his second district starting assignment.

"Kerry's had the hot hand lately and I thought he deserved to start after the way he pitched in relief for us," Lee coach Ernie Johnson said. "I guess I was right since he pitched so good."

ROBERTSON FACED 24 batters, three over the minimum, in raising his record to 2-0, with four saves. His other victory came in relief and in his only other start he was

pulled in the third and was not involved in the decision.

"I felt real good out there and my curve was working," Robertson said. "When I get it over its hard to hit."

Dennis Matta provided the clutch hitting for the Rebels as he drove in three runs in a two-for-three performance at the plate.

The Rebels didn't take charge in the game but they did respond well when Permian looked like they might gain control.

Robertson got into trouble in the fifth and looked like he might be losing control when he gave up his only two walks. But some magic, other than Mojo, helped the Rebels get out of the sticky situation.

After Vance Washington opened the inning with a walk, stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch, Mark Fowler walked and stole second.

BUT IN the game-breaking situation it was the Panthers that broke.

When Robertson let go of a high pitch to Ron Squires, Washington edged down the third base line. Despite hurting from a pulled hamstring, catcher Sergio Ochoa

caught the wild pitch and threw to Barry Blackwell covering third. Blackwell chased Washington a few steps toward home then threw back to Ochoa who made the tag.

The trouble began when Washington added a forearm to the inevitable collision. The umpire ruled that Washington interfered with Ochoa's ability to make the play on Fowler who was moving from second to third during the melee. Fowler was called out, making it a double play.

The Panthers went from having two men in scoring position with no outs to having two outs with the bases empty.

Robertson struck out Tim Patillo to end the inning.

"It took Permian to wake us up," Johnson said about the incident. "The rule states that a runner must avoid the tag. It was a good call and it got us going."

THE REBELS came out in the sixth and chased starter Eddie Montez from the mound, scoring five runs with the help of four consecutive singles.

Lead off hitter Steve Woodlee got on

when third baseman Fowler failed to handle a routine ground ball. Darrell Holmes then pushed a bunt passed Montez who stumbled coming off the mound. Ditto Rob Walker, and the bases were loaded.

With the infield drawn in, Matta stroked a single between third and short scoring Woodlee and Holmes. When left fielder Matt Ellison misplayed the ball, Walker and Matta each took an extra base.

Darren Webb then bounced one in front of the plate on a run and hit, scoring Walker. On the play, Marty Martinez raced in from first base leaving Montez nowhere to throw the ball when he fielded it.

Ted Lepps sacrificed home Matta and Webb scored on a wild pitch giving the Rebels the big five-run inning.

The Panthers took the lead in the third inning when Kenny Merritt singled to drive in Fowler. Fowler had Permian's only extra base hit as he led off the inning with a double.

But the Rebels responded by tying the contest their next time at bat.

Danny Smedley, substituting for the injured Darrell Holmes at third, hit a high

pop up to right. Merritt dropped the easy fly ball as a hustling Smedley trotted into second. After Walker grounded into the second out, Matta singled to right driving in Smedley.

Midland Lee	ab	r	h	bi	Permian	ab	r	h	bi
Lepps 2b	3	0	1	1	Merritt rf	3	0	1	1
Blackwell ss	4	0	0	0	Strahan cf	3	0	1	0
Ochoa c	4	0	0	0	Martinez 1b	1	0	0	0
Woodlee lf	3	1	1	0	Lambert c	3	0	0	0
Holmes 3b	1	0	0	0	Tyler ss	3	0	0	0
Smedley 3b	3	2	1	0	Steen dh	1	0	0	0
Walker 1b	4	1	1	0	Lovera dh	1	0	0	0
Matta rf	3	1	2	3	Mohatt ss	1	0	0	0
Webb dh	3	1	1	0	Washington lf	1	0	0	0
Arthur cf	3	0	1	0	Ellison ph	0	0	0	0
					Salgado ph	1	0	0	0
					Fowler 3b	1	1	0	0
					Squires 2b	1	0	0	0
					Patillo ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	9	4	Totals	21	1	3	1

Score by innings	000	105	0-6-9-2			
Midland Lee	000	000	0-1-3-5			
Odessa Permian	000	000	0-1-3-5			
LOB-OP 3, Lee 6 2B-Blackwell, Fowler SB-Washington, Fowler, Lepps, Sac, Lepps, SF-Martinez						
Midland Lee	ip	no	r	er	bb	so
Robertson W (2-0)	7.0	3	1	1	2	9
Odessa Permian	6.0	10	5	3	4	11
Ochoa B (0-1)	5.1	6	6	3	0	2
Tyler	1.2	0	0	0	1	1
HBP-Martinez (Robertson) WP-Montez, Steen PB-Ochoa						



Midland High's Tim Davis is out at the plate while trying to score in the third inning against Odessa High. Broncho catcher Leroy Rodriguez made the play to end the Bulldogs' three-run rally on a throw from shortstop Boyd Cowan.

Bronchos buck Bulldogs, 7-5

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

"We had every chance in the world to win, we just didn't do it," said Midland High coach Tim Whalen after his Bulldogs suffered a 7-5 10-inning loss to Odessa High Tuesday at Memorial Stadium Field.

The inability to put the ball in play in crucial situations, combined with two key errors in the 10th inning, cost the Bulldogs a victory and dropped them to 3-8 on the season while the Bronchos improved to 6-5 for a share of third place in District 4-5A play.

It wasn't the lack of base runners that held down Midland High's scoring in every inning and two in each of the final three for a total of 16) it was because "we had hitters go to the plate and all they had to do was make contact to give us a chance," said Whalen. "Instead, we were striking out."

Three times in the last two innings, Midland High batters struck out to end the inning with runners standing on third base. Broncho relief pitcher Seth McCann, with one out and Jose Carrasco at third and Tim Davis on second, got Keith Clay and Mike Timlin to go down swinging in the bottom of the 10th to claim his first decision of the 4-5A season.

ON THE field, Midland High played near-flawless baseball through nine innings before losing their defensive control.

Broncho Boyd Cowan led off the inning with a single to shallow left field and went to second when Simon Rodriguez bunted the ball down the third base line into a meeting of three Bulldogs, pitcher John Covarrubias, catcher Tommy Davis and third baseman Judd Ryan. The ball bounced off Ryan's glove and Rodriguez was safe.

Cal Hendrix moved Cowan to third base when his grounder went to shortstop Jose Carrasco who threw to Darren Thorpe at second for the first half of a possible double play. Instead of turning two, Thorpe made an off balance throw into the fence behind first base after colliding with Rodriguez. The error allowed Cowan to come home and Hendrix eventually scored the final run on Benny Armendariz' single to left field.

"The throwing error hurt us but it wasn't what killed us," said Whalen. "Even with that we had a chance to win. All it would have taken was one little old base knock but we didn't do it so they're the winners and we're the losers."

ACCORDING to both Whalen and Odessa coach Ronnie White, Tuesday's game was a typical Bulldog-Broncho matchup.

"Every time we play one of these games it's been like this," said White. "Every time it seems like we have extra innings or win or lose in the last inning on a freaky play."

"Every time we have a barn-burner," agreed Whalen. "In every game there is a lot of excitement. Those games make coaches lose their hair and get gray. I'm doing both."

"We're just thankful we won," said White. "I'd give my left arm to get into the playoffs. It would really give my kids a boost."

Getting into the playoffs is going to take some doing for the Bronchos. With a 6-5 record, OHS trails district co-leaders Midland Lee and San Angelo (both 8-3) by two games and with only three games left, the odds are getting slim, especially since Big Spring and Abilene High are also at 6-5 and waiting for the leaders to stumble.

On Saturday Midland High has the opportunity to help out cross-town rival Midland Lee when the Bulldogs travel to San Angelo for a 2 p.m. game while Odessa High plays Abilene High in Odessa in a crucial third place battle.

Odessa High	ab	r	h	bi	Midland High	ab	r	h	bi
Smith cf	4	2	2	1	Thorpe 2b	4	0	0	0
Tavares cf	2	0	0	0	Pitts	6	1	0	0
Woodlee lf	5	0	3	2	Carrasco p	3	1	1	0
L.Rodriguez c	5	1	2	1	Clay cf	6	0	3	2
Alvarado 1b	5	0	1	0	Clay dh	4	1	0	0
Cowan ss	5	1	2	1	Timlin p	5	0	0	0
S.Rodriguez 3b	4	0	1	0	Ryan 3b	4	1	1	0
Hendrix rf	4	2	2	0	ToDavis c	4	0	1	0
Armendariz 2b	4	1	1	0	Dashing ss	0	0	0	0
Kruse dh	2	0	0	0	Magness pr	0	0	0	0
Oivas p	1	0	0	0	Perry 1b	5	1	3	0
McCann p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	41	7	14	6	Totals	41	5	9	4

Score by innings	001	040	000	2-7	14-2	
Odessa High	001	040	000	2-7	14-2	
Midland High	003	000	000	0-5	9-2	
E Alvarado, S Rodriguez, Ryan, Thorpe, LOB, Odessa High 9, Midland High 16 2B-Hendrix, To Davis, HR-Smith, SB Alvarado, Cowan, Hendrix, Carrasco Sac, S Rodriguez						
Pitching	ip	no	r	er	bb	so
Odessa High	8.0	7	5	4	6	4
Oivas	6.0	2	0	0	2	3
McCann W-10	2.0	2	0	0	2	3
Midland High	6.0	8	5	5	2	6
Carrasco	4.0	6	2	1	1	3
Covarrubias T-3.00						
HBP by Oivas (Carrasco) WP Oivas, McCann, Covarrubias T-3.00						

Cubs 'bank' on Darryl for 3-1 win

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Anybody who had been out to Cubs Stadium over the weekend would have sworn the teams on the field were imposters.

A fan called the press box and asked what the score was and was told, "2-1."

He demanded to know why the game hadn't started yet. "It's always 2-1 during the conference with the umpires."

Midland's Cubs, the team that had scored 53 runs and given up 44 in four previous games, made it two in a row over San Antonio, 3-1, at Cubs Stadium Monday night and the score wasn't the most difficult part to believe.

Midland pitcher Darryl Banks went the distance, in April, no less, a Cubs Stadium feat that is usually saved for late May or June.

IT WAS Midland's fourth straight win and closed the Cubs to within a half game of first place San Antonio going into tonight's 7 p.m. game, the

third of the five-game series.

Carlos Gil, 0-1, will pitch for Midland while the Dodgers will counter with Steve Martin, 2-0, 5-22.

The story of Tuesday's game was Banks, a third year pro out of Reno, Nev.

"He threw close to 130 pitches tonight and hadn't thrown as many as 100 before that this spring," Harmon said.

San Antonio spoiled the shutout in the sixth when Tom Beyers opened with a double and scored on Cecil Espy's single. That cut Midland's lead to 2-1. Banks, 13-6 at Salinas last year, had one uneasy moment after that.

"I WALKED the first batter up in the seventh (Chuck Bailey) on four pitches. That's something I didn't want to do with the score that close."

"But Darryl showed a lot of bulldog," said Harmon. "He got the next three batters on ground balls to the right side and then retired the last six batters in order."

Actually, 11 of the 15 ground outs

were to the right side. It was as though there was a groove to second baseman Trey Brooks, who handled seven of the assists.

"With the wind blowing to right and all those lefthanders in the lineup, I was just trying to keep it low on the outside," Banks said.

UNTHL Bruce Chaney singled to lead off the seventh and scored on Rick Baker's hit to make it 3-1, the Cubs could have awarded San Antonio pitcher Rex Howell the game ball. His wildness was largely responsible for the Cubs' two runs in the second.

Brooks singled stole second and went to third on a wild pitch as Tom Johnson walked. Then, Howell uncorked a wild pitch, letting Brooks score before Chaney singled up the middle to plate Johnson.

Otherwise, Howell, 5-4 at Vero Beach last year, matched Banks pitch-for-pitch. Midland had him on the ropes in the first. The bases were loaded on Bill Hatcher's single and two walks. Jim Walsh hit a shot that Howell stabbed and turned into

a 1-2-3 double play. "He doesn't make that play and we have a big inning," Harmon said. "He bailed himself out of a deep hole with an excellent defensive play."

Banks walked only three and fanned four, first baseman Franklin Stubbs three times. Howell walked four and needed relief help in the eighth from Steve Hammond.

San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Espy cf	4	0	2	1	Hatcher lf	4	0	1	0
Sheehy 2b	4	0	0	0	Baker cf	4	0	1	1
Patterson lf	4	0	1	0	Lombardi 3b	3	0	1	0
Stubbs 1b	4	0	0	0	Ansch dh	3	0	0	0
Reynolds rf	4	0	1	0	Walsh rf	3	0	0	0
Beyers c	3	1	1	0	Brooks 2b	4	1	2	0
See 3b	4	0	1	0	Johnson 1b	3	1	0	0
Bailey c	3	0	0	0	Chaney ss	3	1	2	1
Allen ss	2	0	0	0	Hyman c	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	1	Totals	28	3	7	2

Score by innings	000	010	000-1	6-1		
San Antonio	000	000	100-3	7-2		
Midland	000	000	000-1	6-1		
E-Howell, Johnson, Banks, DP-San Antonio 1, Left						
-SA 7, Midland 2 2b-Beyers, Brooks, Sac-Hyman 2						
SB-Espy, Hatcher, Johnson						
San Antonio	ip <td>no <td>r <td>er <td>bb <td>so </td></td></td></td></td>	no <td>r <td>er <td>bb <td>so </td></td></td></td>	r <td>er <td>bb <td>so </td></td></td>	er <td>bb <td>so </td></td>	bb <td>so </td>	so
Howell L-2-1	7.0	6	3	3	4	2
Hammond	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Midland	6.0	8	1	1	3	4
Banks W-2-1	9.0	6	1	1	3	4
WP-Howell 3, PB-Hyman, T-2-27, Alt-700						

Spud climbs the Beanstalk into the world of giants

Can 5-6 Spud Webb survive and flourish in an Atlantic Coast Conference where roam such creatures as 7-4 Ralph Sampson?

"The ACC has a lot of good little guards like Sidney Lowe and Derrick Whittenburg. They are only five feet, not much taller than Spud," assures Jerry Stone, Spud's mentor at Midland College for two years, and one who should know.

"Isn't North Carolina State where Monte Towe played?" Stone pursues. "He was about 5-9, wasn't he?"

Informed it was precisely 5-4, Stone registered surprise.

"Why, they're getting a big guard in Spud, then."

TOWE PLAYED on the Wolfpack's other NCAA champions, back in the 1970s. When David Thompson went on to the NBA from that team,

Maybe there isn't that much difference in how they run a team, but Spud can perform gravity defying feats with his body that could make a gymnast sit up and take notes.

Towe, for example, only he wishes he could have dunked like Spud.

Wait until the Reynolds Coliseum crowd lamps Spud coming out of those tall Georgia firs under the basket to stuff one.

OF COURSE, Spud isn't perfect. After all, Monte never got slapped with a goal-tending embarrassment even once, let alone twice in one game.

The thing Stone likes about NC State and its attitude is that while some looked upon the 5-6 guard as a gate attraction, NC State is looking at him as a player. Filling up the arena is the least of their worries.

"They are happy to have him," says Stone. "He won't be there to dunk a couple in warm up and then go sit down."

Volvano first spotted Spud in the NJCAAs at Hutchinson, Kan., a year ago as he led MC to the national title.

When Sports Illustrated ran a feature on Spud in its basketball tipoff issue last fall, Volvano checked back with Stone and told him he was still interested.

THEN, when the rush for talent began last week, everybody forgot about Spud, after all, there were the persistent rumors that he was bound for North Texas State, especially if Stone was named head coach of the Eagles.

Bradley, Southern Illinois and Oklahoma City U. were hot on the trail. OC's Abe Lemons was so anxious he told Stone he'd give Spud two scholarships, if he'd just come.

Meanwhile, Volvano saw in the paper that Spud had mentioned NC State. He said, "Let's get hold of him." The New York City guard he had been courting went elsewhere, but now with Webb available.

"He's just like he is on television," Spud said of Volvano, who wears his hyper emotions on a sleeve.

"It's going to be crazy playing for him." Spud doesn't sound like he's dreading it.

offer him a scholarship. The nation's No. 1 team did come half way across the country in pursuit, however.

Going to Raleigh will have its drawbacks. It's a long way from Texas, but there are compensations for both Spud and his fans.

The ACC is the most exciting competitive league in the land, or was up until the 30-second clock. Academically, it's the No. 1 major conference, topped perhaps by the Ivy League and some private and very fussy small colleges.

Since it is the ACC, Chaparral fans will probably see more of Spud on national and cable TV than if he stayed in Texas. And half the fun of watching will be to see the reaction in the ACC when Spud dunks...and the appalled "Did he really do that?" silence when he is tagged with a goal-tending.

BATTLE SCENE

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TV Sports... Sportscan

BASEBALL—Cubs-Pirates, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
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BASKETBALL—NBA Playoff, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—San Antonio Dodgers-Midland Cubs, 7 p.m., at Cubs Stadium.

Inside Sports...

NBA Roundup.....2B
National League Roundup.....2B
Scratchpad.....3B

Big banks go to congress with hats in hand

By WARREN T. BROOKES
Hearst Feature Service

A few years ago I enjoyed a vicarious private jet-rop via Public Television through the financial centers of Europe with David Rockefeller and "the men from Chase Manhattan."

It was an exhilarating experience, replete with intimate moments of in-flight discussions with the Great One about the noblesse-oblige of lending to the Third World nations (LDCs — loans to developing countries). We were even treated to a side excursion to a five-star gourmet meal in Provence, France, where the truffes were richly toothsome.

But I didn't know then that some day I'd get to pick up the tab. The money Rockefeller was spreading around to all those Third World countries that begged at his hotel-suite audiences in Vienna was the same \$12.32 a barrel I was paying OPEC for the privilege of staying warm, recycled into unredeemable credit to nations whose economic policies would even embarrass Karl Marx.

Now Rockefeller's bank is hat in hand on Capitol Hill, looking for tax dollars to help the International Monetary Fund (IMF) deal with that bad debt. (Chase's share is 2.2 times its equity.) If the big bankers succeed, about 2 cents of every income tax dollar you just declared will wind up going through IMF's international money laundry back into the coffers of the likes of Citicorp, Morgan Guaranty and Chase Man-

hattan.

Ironically, this IMF contribution would not be made until the end of this year, when experts like Robert Weintraub, Chief Economist of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, argue "the crisis, such as it is, will be on its way out."

"In fact," Weintraub says, "the problem was never as serious as it was 'sold.' Out of \$250 billion in LDC borrowing, U.S. banks hold about \$108 billion, and of that only Mexico (\$25 billion) and Venezuela (\$14 billion) ever presented really serious problems. Since Mexico defaulted so sharply last summer, many of its trade balance problems are beginning to ease. This means that most of these really scary scenarios of a world-wide banking collapse are just imaginary nonsense. Besides, the IMF has \$47 billion in gold, more than it needs to cope."

WHAT WORRIES Weintraub, and should worry the big begging banks, is that the "price of this IMF expansion will be much tougher regulation on the banking industry — and I wouldn't be surprised if a lot of banks are having second thoughts."

Not enough, apparently, to stop the "fix" that is more or less on Congress these days to give the Reagan Administration what it is asking for — \$8.4 billion in additional U.S. "subscription" capital for the IMF.

In turn, the IMF will use this money to create "special drawing rights" (SDRs) and "General Agreements to Borrow" (GABs — or is it GRABs?) to

OPINION

keep the LDCs from going into default on their nearly \$500 billion in loans from the West.

For some banks, the stakes are very large: Citicorp has \$9.8 billion out to LDCs, \$7.6 of it to Brazil and Mexico alone. This amounts to 203 percent of its total equity value.

The SEC says the top 10 banks are now "exposed" to the tune of nearly \$44 billion, which is 1.5 times their total net worth. If none of these loans was repaid, the top banks would fold. While there is almost no likelihood of that happening, its potential looms large and hangs heavy over Washington, particularly under the barrage of arguments skillfully marshalled by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan on the role of this credit and the IMF in supporting the huge volume of U.S. sales to Third World countries (30 percent of our exports).

"Four out of every five new jobs in U.S. manufacturing in the 1970s came from foreign trade," Regan told the Congress in February. "Every \$1 billion increase in exports

results in 24,000 new jobs." And vice versa.

REGAN WARNED WE could see a \$25 billion reduction in total exports to the LDC countries "if banks were to pull out entirely from new (LDC) lending this year." This translates into 600,000 manufacturing jobs — enough to frighten any Congressman.

Fortunately, there's at least one person on the Hill who is not impressed. Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire argues sensibly, "If we bail out all these banks and their bad debtors, we're simply resorting to political allocation of credit by IMF. The credit-worthy, both here and abroad, will lose out to credit-unworthy. The market and the economy lose."

Sen. Humphrey argues that subsidies of any kind have a way of being a "zero-sum" game, since they reward more costly behavior. "Why can't we look for market-based solutions and force both the banks and the nations to come to terms with their own problems, instead of subsidizing their continuance? Why, for example, should sound American businesses and consumers have to

pay sky-high interest rates just because a lot of big banks have to compensate for a lot of very bad loans?"

In fact, Weintraub argues that his "bail-out" might ensure even higher interest rates, as banks go on loaning to keep their LDC creditors afloat, charging higher rates here to support them.

Since 1981, while the rates banks pay to borrow money (on certificates of deposit) have dropped 6 points, the rates they charge on consumer installment credit and autos have fallen less than 2 points, and mort-

gages less than 3.5. This means that the banks, not the consumer, have pocketed most of the interest rate drop in the form of a higher "spread" between what banks pay for money and what they get for it. First National of Boston just reported that in 1982 its domestic "spread" more than doubled, even as its overseas "spread" dropped by 15 percent! (They have over \$1 billion in LDC loans.)

Congress should pause and find out how much the taxpayer is already paying in good money to subsidize bad banking.

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DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

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APRIL 19

ANDREWS COUNTY
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 4 University 11 sec 12 PD 7,200, drilling 5,935 feet, lime and shale.
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. A-5 University 11 sec 12 PD 7,200, flowing to test tank.
Callaway Production Co. No. 1 Cowden "A" PD 11,800, drilling 7,216 feet.
William E. Hendon Co. No. 3 University AZ re-entry, shut in, building up pressure.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Logsdon, C.W. PD 6,806, completed, 2/28/83, pumping 3 barrels oil, 5 Mcf of gas, 110 barrels water daily. Gravity 47.7. Gas oil ratio 1,867.1.
V.F. Petroleum Inc. No. 1 GAO PD 6,000, pumping.

BORDEN COUNTY
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-468 Don A. Jones PD 8,500, production testing.

CROCKETT COUNTY
International Oil & Gas Co. No. 8 Vernon B. Cox "A" PD 10,500, acidized.

DAWSON COUNTY
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-28 Elland PD 12,300, testing.

ECTOR COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1369-D C.A. Goldsmith et al PD 8,200. Total depth 8,400 feet, plugback total depth 8,359 feet, waiting on completion.

EDDY COUNTY
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Federal X Com PD 12,700. Total depth 12,900 feet, 7 3/8 inch casing at 9,006 feet, 10 3/4 inch casing at 1,967 feet, perforated interval 2,780-2,802 feet, prepped to swab, completing in Bell Canyon zone.

GAINES COUNTY
N. Dale Nichols No. 1 Arco Riley PD 4,250, pumped 6 barrels water in 2 hours, fluid level 1,838 feet, flowed 12.5 Mcf of gas a day, load water left to recover 850.

GARZA COUNTY
Holy Energy Inc. No. 1 H.C. Lewis PD 8,200, drilling 2,870 feet, made 705 feet, drilling in dolomite and lime.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Beach Exploration No. 2 Houston "A" PD 11,300, waiting on completion unit.
Beach Exploration No. 1 Houston Estate PD 11,300, waiting on completion unit.
William E. Hendon Co. No. 1 Powell 32 "A", total depth 4,430 feet, rigging up casing crew.

PLUGGED WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Goldsmith, E. (Grayburg)
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1-A Grayburg Gas Unit XI, 970 ft., 1,380 ft. of lease, sec 31, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 3 ne Goldsmith, TD 1,126. Gas well - completed 7/20/72, plugged 3/24/83.

HOWARD COUNTY
Veamoor, East
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 10 W.L. Wilson, 2,867 ft., 1,860 ft. of lease, sec 16, blk 27, H&TC, 8 w Vincent, TD 7,467, perforations 7,456-7,467.
Oil well - completed 8/23/81, plugged 3/17/83.
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 W.L. Wilson A-8, 3,309 ft., 936 ft. of lease, sec 48, blk 31, T&P, 8 w Vincent, TD 7,525, perforations 7,483-7,525OH.
Oil well - completed 2/14/82, plugged 3/7/83.

LOVING COUNTY
Wildcat
Geffy Oil No. 1 Ludeman "7-26", 1,320 ft., 1,320 ft. of lease, sec 7, blk C-26, PSL, 25 ne Mentone, TD 17,100, perforations 16,453-9,720. Completed 8/25/81, plugged 3/29/83.

PECOS COUNTY
Wildcat
Redger Oil Co. No. 1 Lynch stat, 1,947 ft., 467 ft. of lease, sec 64, blk 19A, GC&SF, 9 w Truman, TD 8,324, perforations 2,348-648. Completed 2/1/83, plugged 2/28/83.
Geffy Oil Co. No. 1 Manzana "18", 990 ft., 1,090 ft. of lease, sec 16, blk 180, T&C, 27 w w Ft. Stockton, TD 5,500. Completed 8/14/82, plugged 4/8/83.

REEVES COUNTY
Wildcat
M&I Operators No. 1 Kerr, 330 ft. of lease, sec 32, blk 57, T-1-S, T&P, 8 ne Orla, TD 3,954, perforations 2,890-3,954. Dry well - completed 12/31/82, plugged 3/31/82.

WINKLER COUNTY
Wildcat
Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1 Haley "31", 2,060 ft., 660 ft. of lease, sec 31, blk 27, PSL, 12 w Kermit, TD 8,650, perforations 650-6,850. Dry well - completed 3/15/83, plugged 3/18/83.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Means
J. Cleo Thompson No. 3-9 W. Means (Grayburg, San Andrea) Unit, 660 ft., 2,640 ft., sec 8, blk A-35, PSL, 8 w Andrews, TD 4,800, oil.

CRANE COUNTY
Abell, Northwest (McKee Sand)
Sabine Production Co. No. 5 D.K. Glenn, 1,010 ft., 1,220 ft., sec 20, blk 1, H&TC, 5 ne Buena Vista, TD 8,200, oil.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Parks (Spraberry, Wolfcamp 9,338)
Thomson-Moneth No. 1 Windham 24 "B", 1,960 ft., 660 ft., sec 24, blk 40, T-3-S, T&P, 12 w Midland, TD 9,700, oil.

PECOS COUNTY
Abell (Permian General)
Coste Resources No. 1 Williams E, 3,107 ft., 3,107 ft., sec 17, blk 2, H&TC, 7 w Imperial, TD 3,900, oil.

STERLING COUNTY
Conger (Penn)
Wagner & Brown No. 738 Glass "E", 1,660 ft., 660 ft., sec 38, blk 32, T-6-S, T&P, 16 w Sterling City, TD 8,600, oil.

WARD COUNTY
Collis (Delaware)
M. Brad Bennett Inc. No. 4 Mobit, 6,163 ft., 660 ft., sec 43, blk 33, H&TC, 2 ne Poole, TD 4,860, oil.

COMPLETIONS

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Tennessee Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1 Jimerson "B", 660 ft. of lease, sec 26, blk 35, T-6-S, T&P, 2 w Ft. Lancaster, TD 7,635, PB 7,928, Elev. 2,880. Completed 4/10/83.

Casing 4 1/2 inch at 7,838. Perforations: 7,807-7,840, 7,408-7,347. Acid: 17,800 gallons. Frac 95,000 gallons and 131,000 pounds sand.
Completed 4/12/83. Flowing 180 barrels oil, 115 Mcf of gas, 30 barrels water daily on 18 1/4 inch choke. Gravity 38. Gas/oil ratio 639.1.
Formation tops: Lower Spraberry 7,090, Dean 7,692, Base-Dean 7,842.

KENT COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-34 Spires PD 8,000, drilling 5,099 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Dowling Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Hooper PD 13,250, drilling 12,978 feet.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Pritchok 36 State PD 15,700, total depth 16,078 feet shale, sand.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Madera "B" Federal PD 13,500, shut in.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Pritchok Federal Com 34 PD 15,800, shut in.
Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 Moebacher "20" PD 20,000, contractor Cactus Drilling rig No. 23, ran bombs to mid-point perforations - ran NMOCO potential test - waiting on results.

MARTIN COUNTY
Parker & Parsley No. 1 Caprock PD 11,500, total depth 11,520 feet, swabbing, flowed 3,420 from surface, recovered 56 barrels total fluid. E. fluid level at 7,100 from surface.

PECOS COUNTY
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Loper, total depth 11,405 feet, ran 9 5/8" casing at 4,501 feet, 74 feet in 10,750 hours.
Diner Operating Co. No. 1 Aminoil No. 1 Trees State No. 84 PD 10,000, drilling cement at 2,570 feet.
Geffy Oil Co. No. 1 White Estate "42" PD 9,600, drilling 9,363 feet.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Hayter State 28 PD 16,500, total depth 8,608 feet lime, shale.
A. N. Norwood No. 1 McIntyre PD 5,500, drilling 1,611 feet anhydrite, ran 8 5/8" casing.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Arco "75" PD 5,300, shut in for packer leak test.
Westland Oil Development No. 1 Same State-A, fishing.

REEVES COUNTY
Maralo Inc. No. 1 Texaco "3" PD 18,000, drilling 1,506 feet w/cable tools.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Toyah "B" PD 12,800, drilling 14,900 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Brad Corp. No. 1 Vivian Hollice Workman PD 4,500, complete potential 110.4 barrels oil per day, flowing 275 pounds flow pressure on 12 1/4 inch choke, paleo print 3,496-3,516 feet.
Petroleum Acquisition Corp. No. 1 W.J. Morgan, waiting on potential test.

SCURRY COUNTY
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Freytag PD 7,700, shut in for evaluation.

STERLING COUNTY
Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1 Wilkinson "6" PD 8,700, tubing pressure 180, fluid level 2,900, swabbing.

TOM GREEN
Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 1 Reunion PD 8,500, drilling 1,977 feet.

UPTON COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Neal "E" PD 7,800, drilling 7,650 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Lane PD 9,300, total depth 9,299 feet, waiting on completion unit.

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Power plant won't reach fruition until '85

By PATRICK DEAREN Staff Writer

GLEN ROSE — For centuries Comanche Peak has thrust 1,229 feet skyward as an eternal monument to the awesome forces of nature.

It sentinelled the final retreat of rivers of ice before the onslaught of primeval hunters, witnessed the spiraling smoke of the peace pipe shared by red warriors and the first Texans, endured the gutting plow blades of European descendants.

Now it has been challenged, and with it, the powers which spawned it.

Having yielded both its name and might to a greater sovereignty, Comanche Peak seems destined to become but the answer to a trivia question in the future.

Even today, shout that appellation toward the massive ridges and the echo comes back clearly: Comanche Peak...Nuclear Power Plant!

That facility but five miles southward is itself a mountain, its steel and concrete domes rising from the oak-lined shores of Squaw Creek Reservoir to paint twin summits of grey against the clouds. But there is a difference — this peak was formed by the hand of man, who hopes that its vastness will harbor the unleashing of incredible amounts of energy.

"To the people of the service area," said plant public information coordinator Tom Gosdin during Tuesday's news media tour, "it will mean a reliable source of energy and an alternative to fossil fuel."

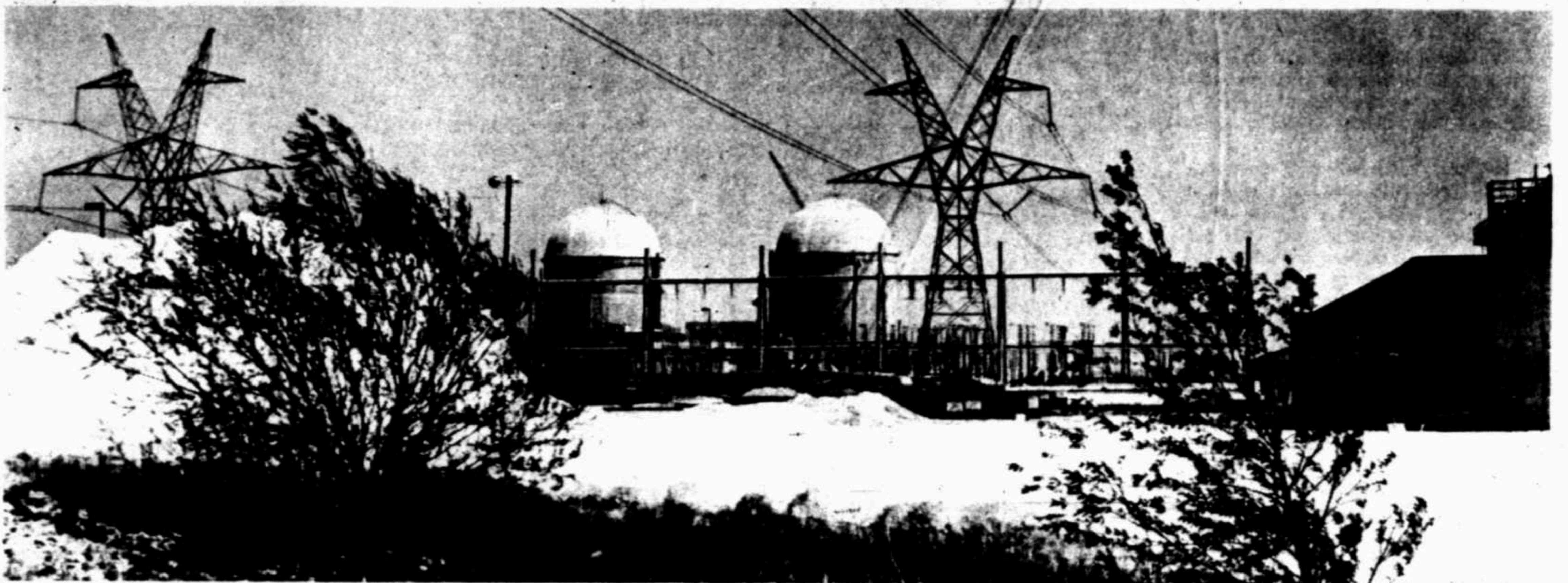
To the sparrow which entered its doors to seek out its heights and overlook a simulated fuel assembly,

however, it meant a nesting haven not unlike the gnarled oak limbs and rocky crevices of Comanche Peak. But no shifting strata will groan within this man-made fortress, as natural geological events will yield before a mystery forever hidden from the naked eye of man: The splitting of minute particles to unshackle their immense energy.

Comanche Peak was not shaped in a day, however, and neither has its namesake been. Its owners conceived the project more than a decade ago, but its beginnings were not until Oct. 18, 1974. Twin units were originally expected to begin supplying energy to one-third of Texas a couple of years ago, but the \$3.44 billion project likely will not reach fruition until 1984-85.

Meanwhile, the hardhats of construction workers daily deluge the site, while pre-operational testing wages war against a timetable which specifies a day in May as arrival date for the first radioactive fuel.

"We're really far along on our pre-operational testing program," noted Homer Schmidt, his features a sphere of paleness against the crimson warning lights of the Starship Enterprise-like control room. He is manager of nuclear services for Texas Utilities Generating Company, which is responsible for the plant's operations and serves as an agent for its owners — Texas Electric Service Company, Dallas Power & Light, Texas Power & Light, Texas Municipal Power Agency, Brazos Electric Power Cooperative Inc. and Tex-La Electric Cooperative of Texas Inc.



The twin domes of Comanche Peak nuclear generating station

rise in the distance giving birth to a milestone in Texas' search for alternative energy sources.

When that first shipment of Uranium dioxide enriched with Uranium 235 does arrive, it will mark as monumental a moment in man's quest for energy in Texas as the first flames brought into existence by human hands rubbing two sticks together.

It will arrive as did the dummy fuel shipment Tuesday — as a 1,650-pound mass of thimble-sized pellets encased in fuel rods. Carefully bundled in a coffin-like container, the shipment will be hoisted from the

unloading bay via a powerful pulley system to an upper level. There it will be removed by the same white-gloved hands which addressed the dummy shipment, inspected carefully, and inserted into its nuclear reactor home as part of the fuel core. The 65 fuel assemblies — each with a value of \$650,000 — will produce enough energy to service a city the size of Fort Worth and have a life span of one to three years.

That a nuclear power plant is capable of unleashing tremendous

amounts of energy goes unquestioned. What bothers some who remember Three Mile Island and its near-nuclear tragedy, however, is whether it can do it with a reasonable degree of safety for man and the environment.

"It's no more dangerous than other energy sources if you look at the whole fuel cycle," said Gosden. "It's not without risks — nothing in life is risk-free. But the risks are identified and we have many safety factors."

If Stephen F. Austin — the first man ever to pinpoint Comanche Peak on a map — were around a year hence to witness the real-life exploration of those risks, it's not unlikely the mountain of man's own making would bear the designation "landmark" rather than its nature-forged counterpart.

After all, one but witnessed the lapping flames of the Comanche's campfire, while the other is fated to spawn heat and scintillation a billion times greater.

Staff Photo by Patrick Dearen

Specialist: Computers like pencil, paper

By ED TODD Staff Writer

As a tool, the computer is about as smart as a pencil and paper, costs more, but is faster and more accurate than a mathematical wizard if its calculations are right.

"Basically it's a tool," computer specialist Greg Taylor told a group of Midland County employees and officials in a management workshop. "It's comparable to the pencil and paper. It's similar to a pocket calculator. It works with numbers, and it works with words."

Taylor, a staffer with Texas A&M University's Texas Agricultural Extension Service, wasn't trying to sell the county government workers on computers. He was just trying to educate them on the state-of-the-art

in office equipment.

"We're going to have a good week," TAEX economist Dennis Fisher had said in giving an overview of the workshop, which is geared to helping the county's 325 employees to be more efficient and productive. "We're going to be educated one way or the other."

Unlike the pencil, the computer has memory and speed. "It's a high-powered tool to help you do your work," said Taylor, who then explained some computer jargon, such as "hardware" and "software."

"The hardware is similar to the pencil and paper," he said. It's the "works" — the basic machinery. "The software is from up here (the head)."

Taylor likened the computer to a high-speed robot — an amazingly speedy idiot at the command of the operator.

"It could do very little without memory," he said.

He briefed his students on computer terminology, such as memory-related terms as the byte, which is eight bits; a bit, a binary digit; ROM (read only memory) function, and peripheral components, which are merely computer-related devices, such as the keyboard, printer, monitor, storage disk, plotter and modem, a device which receives information over the telephone wire.

The computer is fast. The micro-computer can make 250,000 calculations in a second; the minicomputer,

1 million calculations, and the mainframe, 10 million calculations. A calculation is a mathematical function, such as an addition or multiplication.

Despite its speed and accuracy, the computer is a dullard.

"The computer is a very stupid thing," Taylor said this week even as computer salesman in their pin-stripe business suits in the Midland Center were "selling" other county employees on the virtues and versatility of the computer. "When you turn the switch on, it has to know what you want it to do."

Even the salesman, including those who were marketing a brand one salesman termed "nothing bet-

ter invented," acknowledged the computer's limitations even though it can have instant access, for example, to updated information in the most detailed encyclopedia and technical journals. "A computer can do nothing but add," said a salesman. Said another: "A computer is a big adding machine."

To communicate with the computer requires a specialized language similar to legalese and jargons.

"It would be nice if we could have a computer that could talk plain language," Taylor said. "We don't have that yet."

(See COMPUTERS, Page 2C)



Hospital to donate to organ bank

By GAIL BURKE Staff Writer

ODESSA — WANTED: Organ donations, preferably kidneys. Inquire at Medical Center Hospital.

This "ad" probably wouldn't be found tucked away in the columns of the newspaper classified section, but it's a notice that one Odessa hospital wants everybody to know about.

In a news conference at Odessa Medical Center Tuesday, Stephen Haid, supervisor of retrieval services for Southwest Organ Bank in Dallas, said 16,000 patients in the U.S. are waiting for kidney transplants, 500 in Texas.

Since February, Medical Center's operating room nurses and physicians have removed two pairs of kidneys and a pair of eyes that were immediately flown to Southwest Organ Bank in Dallas.

The Dallas bank, a clearinghouse

for donor organs, made a worldwide search for compatible recipients.

While one set of kidneys was given to a local person, the other set was used for research. But the eyes were successfully transplanted in four patients.

"Medical Center's operating team will be doing more and more organ retrievals," said Melinda Snider, Medical Center's nurse coordinator for Southwest Organ Bank.

Because one potential source for cadaver organs is community hospitals where most traumatic injuries are treated, Haid said, the organ bank works closely with hospitals, such as Medical Center and Midland Memorial Hospital.

The organ bank's primary purpose is to recover cadaver kidneys for transplant, but Haid said other organs also are considered for donation.

"We coordinate the donation pro-

cess with the appropriate transplant organizations," Haid said.

Ms. Snider, whose job includes educating the public about donor organs, said signing the back of "a drivers license does not totally suffice" when desiring to donate organs.

Under the Texas Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, a donor's closest living relative must give his consent to the organ donation. "It's important for the donor's family to know how he feels about organ donations," Ms. Snider said. "The family has to live with the decision."

Dr. N.C. Galloway, a nephrologist (kidney expert), said the "60,000 patients in the United States currently on dialysis are not all potential recipients, but we will be attempting to obtain as many donor organs as possible."

Galloway added that with the proper blood and tissue match about

one-fourth of these people could function fully again.

In Texas, 300 transplants were performed last year. Haid said the success rate for transplants has improved drastically since the first operation in 1954.

He estimated that it costs \$40,000 a year for a person on dialysis and the cost of successful transplant is \$25,000.

Haid said donor kidneys can be preserved up to 48 hours and every attempt — through a computer search — will be made to use the cadaver kidneys in the Permian Basin, West Texas area.

But if no match is found locally, kidneys will be transplanted in patients in other areas of the United States, or Canada, Japan or Europe, Haid said.

More information can be obtained by calling Melinda Snider at Medical Center Hospital, 333-7111, or Southwest Organ Bank, 214-821-1910.

Twelve new teaching positions created at MC

By HALLYE JORDAN Staff Writer

Little was said Tuesday about legislation that could change the concept which built Midland College.

A bill approved by the Senate Education Committee was met with disappointment by Midland College administrators, trustees and supporters who traveled to Austin last Wednesday.

Trustees were silent Tuesday, however, when MC President Dr. Jess H. Parrish made a short and simple statement about the bill: "We have no definite plans on future action," he said.

Trustees also accepted the resignation of physical education instructor and tennis team coach Leon Dulin, approved the addition of 12 new teaching positions and elected new officers during the Tuesday board meeting.

THE BILL, introduced by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, calls for

the addition of freshman and sophomore students at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Area community college administrators fear four-year status at UTPB will draw academic students away from their campuses.

SB 1014 was approved by the committee in a 6-2 vote. Parrish said he does not know when it will be presented to the full Senate. Nor does he know when HB 726, a companion bill sponsored by Rep. Jay Gibson, D-Odessa, will reach the House.

"It may be as early as next Monday," Parrish said in a flat voice. "It may be as late as the following Monday."

Trustees accepted the resignation of Dulin, who came to Midland College two years ago. His resignation, ending a 25-year career in coaching, is effective at the end of the semester.

TWELVE NEW teaching positions, to be filled as budget and state allocations allow, were approved. In

order of priority, the positions are mathematics-chemistry, nursing, real estate-management, English, respiratory therapy, emergency medical technology/fire science, electronics, data processing, government-economics, physical education, accounting and commercial music.

According to a statement from Dr. Don Hunt, vice president of instruction, the positions are needed because of enrollment and course growth. The following reasons were listed on the statement:

—Mathematics-chemistry: Part-time mathematics instructors taught 168 students in fall 1982 and 171 student in spring 1983. Part-time chemistry instructors taught 22 students in the fall and 35 in the spring.

—Nursing: The program is finishing its first year of implementation. The ratio of faculty to students must be one for every 12 students under the Rules and Regulations of the Professional Nurse Education, Licensure and Practice, revised last October.

ASSIGNMENT WILL be medical, surgical and fundamentals of nursing with secondary assignment in student clinical experience.

—Real Estate-Management: Rules and regulations state a full-time person must coordinate the program. Secondary responsibility will be teaching management. Part-time real estate instructors taught 145 students in the fall and 140 in the spring. Management part-time instructors taught 63 students in the fall and 74 in the spring. The position also is needed to reduce the number of management interns per instructor.

—English: A full-time instructor is needed to teach day classes. The assignment does not include needed faculty assignment responsibilities in the English laboratory. Part-time instructors had 188 students in the fall and 182 in the spring.

(See MC, Page 2C)

GISD board considers out-of-district transfers

By HALLYE JORDAN Staff Writer

It's hard for a child to travel 40 to 50 miles to school each day. It also is hard on a closer district to allow a few students to transfer — when there is a possibility that more may be only a few paces behind.

Greenwood Independent School district trustees Tuesday night ran with the idea of allowing out-of-district students to transfer in before stepping a decision until the next board meeting May 24.

Other items on the agenda included the following:

- Tabling the installation of a new gas line and phone system.
- Approval of an application for federal block grant money.
- Appointment of a special education fiscal agent.
- Reorganization of the GISD Board of Trustees.
- Approval of additional personnel appointments.
- Report on the senior trip.

Only children of school employees are allowed to transfer into the school district under present policy,

said Superintendent James Warlick. However, at least six families presently have children attending under the hardship policy, in effect several years ago and disbanded when GISD enrollments began growing.

"ANY TEACHER or school employee's child may come in, or (those) hardships that were granted in the old policy years ago, and I don't even know why they were granted," Warlick said.

According to Board President Patsy Herring, several families that were denied transfers took the deci-

sion to the Texas Education Agency in Austin several years ago. TEA has since revised the policy to allow for district "discretion," Warlick said.

Ms. Herring told trustees she recently was approached by a family living on the boundary of Midland and Glasscock counties about transferring on a hardship basis. The students were told to attend Garden City schools, some 25 miles away from their home.

(See GISD, Page 2C)

Doctor announces veterinary cooperative

By VINCE GIORGI Staff Writer

A new veterinary clinic planned for Midland not only will provide round-the-clock emergency medical attention for animals, but also help mend the fractured personal lives of several area veterinarians.

Dr. Tom Green, vice president of the Permian Basin Emergency Veterinary Clinic Professional Corporation, said the clinic — a cooperative project among 23 veterinarians — will provide efficient emergency care while excusing each veterinarian from the burden of being continually "on call."

"It's impossible for every one of us to be on call 24 hours a day," Green said. "It kind of makes a recluse out of a veterinarian. You finally find yourself very reluctant to make any plans."

He said the 23 corporation members — veterinarians from Andrews, Midland, Monahans and Odessa — will share the estimated \$175,000 to build and equip the facility and then staff the clinic on a rotating basis. Ground-breaking for the project was scheduled for this afternoon. Green said he expects the clinic to be completed by July 1.

"We hope it will make us humans again," said Green, a Midland veterinarian who almost two years ago participated in initial planning for the Permian Basin Emergency Veterinary Clinic.

Green said the 2,100-square-foot metal building, to be constructed about two miles west of Midland Regional Airport along the north service road of U.S. Highway 80, will include surgical and isolation wards, an intensive care unit, a lab, X-ray facilities and an apartment for the on-duty veterinarian.

"Somebody will be actually living at the emergency clinic," said Green. "It's going to relieve a lot of the problems with people locating a vet. Until they can talk to someone personally, they are in a panic. This relieves that panic state. They can instantly get an answer."

Green said under present conditions, most veterinarians must make special arrangements — at great expense to the animal's owner — to provide emergency, 24-hour treatment.

He said such arrangements put the burden of paying for a "temporary" emergency clinic on one person, while the new emergency clinic will spread the cost of



Dr. Tom Green

maintaining one facility among many animal owners.

"No one facility has enough critical patients that we maintain 24-hour critical care. As far as the public is concerned, it (the clinic) will cut the cost of critical care tremendously.

The clinic will be open 24-hours on weekends and holidays, and on weekdays from 5:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. the following morning. Unless a life-threatening condition dictates otherwise, Green said, owners will transfer their animals to a traditional veterinary clinic during business hours.

Green said the clinic is designed to stabilize and treat critically injured animals, so surgery will not be performed except in extreme emergencies. "The purpose of this is to provide emergency care, not to substitute for regular veterinary care."

He said a \$35 fee will likely be charged for each initial exam and estimates will be provided on the cost of additional treatment. Because pet owners sometimes ignore their veterinary bills if the animal dies, Green said no credit will be accepted at the clinic and a deposit based on the estimated cost of treatment may be required.

A rotating schedule will have each veterinarian on-duty every 23rd day and weekend. Green said long-range plans call for hiring an emergency care specialist to staff the clinic full-time.

A board of directors will govern clinic operations and a review committee consisting of three veterinarians will review each case to ensure quality care, according to Green.

Any profits from the clinic will likely be re-invested in the facility for at least the first 10 years, he said, adding "there are thousands upon thousands of dollars of equipment that can be purchased that would benefit the clinic."

GISD board of trustees considers DEATHS out-of district students to transfer

(Continued from Page 1C)

Warlick, meanwhile, was approached by three families residing in the El Paso Natural Gas camp located in Midkiff. Students there travel some 40-50 miles to attend either Rankin or Big Lake schools, he said.

Warlick pointed out several problems that may arise if the district returns to accepting students on hardship transfers.

ENROLLMENT NOW is high enough that the district is balancing between playing AA or 3-A ball. If an influx of students from out-of-district enroll in GISD, the school may be forced to compete with larger schools in the 3-A division.

He also said an agreement between GISD and the Midland Independent School District of "they don't take our students and we don't take theirs" may be violated.

A new junior and senior high school building, expected to be ready for occupation next fall, should help ease overcrowding; however, trustees brought up questions concerning enrollment growth in the future.

Trustee Charles Gardner said he strongly opposed re-opening of the hardship transfer policy, citing the possibility many more students may apply to transfer.

"They are just kids," Ms. Herring said sarcastically. Turning serious, she added, "But there is no reason for them to have to ride a bus 25 miles either."

Trustees voted to table the item until a policy on transfers is written and reviewed.

Also tabled were items pertaining

to the installation of a new gas line to accommodate the increased load from the new building and a new phone system for both school buildings.

JOE MOLINA of Energas Co. said estimates indicate the district's gas load would multiply six times instead of doubling, as originally thought, when the new building is hooked up.

Presently, GISD's 2-inch lines hold about 4 million BTUs. According to Molina, estimates show about 25 million BTUs would be used after the new school is added.

A 4-inch line would have installation costs of \$38,000, Molina said. That price could increase by \$10,000 to \$20,000, depending on how much rock must be broken when installing the line. The figure is based on \$4.65 per foot. Preliminary studies conducted by Energas show about 2,000 feet of rock, Molina said.

Trustees voted to table the item until further studies can be conducted.

A committee was formed to study phone system alternatives following two meetings of discussion on the item. Serving on the committee are Ms. Herring, Ted Pearce and Ted Benton.

Trustees voted to allow Forsan Independent School District to continue serving as special education fiscal agent for the 87-20 Co-op and to allow Region 18 Education Service Center to apply for federal money through the Block Grant Program.

According to Warlick, the block grant money is based on average daily attendance. To receive it, a district must apply and, once accepted, will be monitored by the federal

government. About \$4,000 would be awarded to GISD if it were accepted.

However, ESC offered to do the paperwork, thereby receiving money which will be used to provide services to the district free of charge.

INSERVICE AND other services provided by ESC cost GISD about \$225 per day.

Warlick recommended allowing ESC to apply for the money. "I know some of you have hang-ups on federal money," he said. "But I don't see any sense in taking the taxpayers' money when we could let ESC do all of the paperwork."

Warlick said ESC would be monitored, not GISD. Also, GISD paid ESC about \$3,700 this year for services.

He added the school district now accepts federal money for school lunches and transportation.

In other action, Ted Pearce and John Underwood were sworn in as trustees. Also, all three officers were re-elected with Ms. Herring continuing as president, J.D. Hanson as vice president and John Underwood as secretary.

A report on fund raising for the senior trip to Disneyland May 21-24 was given by Max Dickerson, high school principal, and Chris King was presented with a plaque of appreciation for 15 years of service as a GISD trustee.

Following an executive session, trustees authorized Warlick to add six elementary teaching positions and three secondary teaching positions. According to Warlick, "We feel we're too crowded in our classrooms and we feel we need to reduce some (of the class loads)."



Nannie Peavy

Nannie Peavy

Mrs. Fletcher (Nannie) Peavy, 75, of 1110 Austin St. Space 9, died Sunday evening in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Newnie W. Ellis chapel with the Rev. Harold Quarles of the First Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial is pending.

Mrs. Peavy was born Aug. 22, 1907, at Taupac, S.C., and spent her early life in Greer, S.C. She met and married Fletcher Peavy there in 1929. They moved to Flagstaff, Ariz., in 1940, and to Midland in 1950. Mrs. Peavy worked with the school system at Lee High School in the cafeteria for 10 years and at Alamo Junior High for five years. She retired in 1963. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Ronald Bobo Peavy of Big Bear Lake, Calif.; a daughter, Gypsy Yvonne Butler of Denver, Colo.; two brothers, Tom Martin of Orlando, Fla., and Paul Martin of Honea Path, S.C.; a sister, Ethel Pittman of Greer, S.C.; and four grandchildren.

Mona McMaster

BIG SPRING — Services for Mona McMaster, 86, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Garden City Cemetery.

She died Monday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Cecil J. Collins

JAL, N.M. — Services for Cecil James Collins, 46, of Jal, N.M., brother of Tommy Collins of Midland, were Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Harold Moore officiating. Burial was in Oak Lawn Cemetery in Gorman directed by Cooper Funeral Home of Kermit.

Collins died Sunday in an Andrews hospital.

He was born Nov. 8, 1933, in Gorman. He married Peggy Joyce West on June 4, 1954, in Gorman. He was an electrician for El Paso Natural Gas, a U.S. Army veteran and a member of Calvary Baptist Church. He moved to Jal five years ago from Kermit.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, two brothers, a sister and a grandchild.

Raul Gonzales Rosie L. Way

BIG SPRING — Services for Raul Gonzales, 40, of Big Spring, are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Gonzales was found dead in his cell at Big Spring City Jail Tuesday morning.

BIG SPRING — Services for Rosie Lee Way, 72, of Big Spring, are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday morning in her home.

Foy Johnson

Services for Foy Johnson, 60, of 509 S. Weatherford St., were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis chapel with the Rev. Ray Stringer of Cuthbert Avenue Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Sunday afternoon at his home.

Johnson was born Nov. 14, 1922, at Denton and was reared in Midland. He was a tile mason. Johnson was a member of Valley View Baptist Church and VFW 7208.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Spencer Johnson of Midland; a son, Foy Meloy Johnson II of Avondale, Ariz.; his mother, Vilene Johnson of Midland; two brothers, Hubert Johnson of Odessa and Leroy Johnson of Midland; three sisters, Aline Hudson of Pecos, and Jean Rankin and Myrna Holiday, both of Midland; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

J.P. Billingsley

SNYDER — Services for J.P. (Jimmy) Billingsley, 82, of Snyder, father of James P. Billingsley Jr. of Midland, were Sunday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Wayland Dowden and the Rev. Tommy Taylor officiating. Burial was in Hillside Memorial Gardens directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Billingsley died Friday in a Snyder hospital.

He was born Dec. 28, 1900, in Dunn. He married Luline McKinney Sept. 23, 1924, in Collinsville. He was a retired justice of the peace and a member of the United Methodist Church. He was a member of the Suez Temple, the Scottish Rite, the Dunn Masonic Lodge and past patron of the Dunn Order of the Eastern Star. He was also a member of the L.P.A. He was Scurry County district clerk from 1937-1940, county clerk from 1941-1950, county auditor from 1951-1957 and justice of the peace from 1957-1974.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a brother, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rachel Brasher

Services for Rachel Brasher, 88, of Midland, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Brasher died early Tuesday at Hillcrest Manor, 700 W. Scharbauer Drive.

She was born Jan. 25, 1895, at Lookout Mountain, Ga., and spent her early life in Georgia. She moved with her parents to Coryell County at age 5. She married Fred A. Brasher in 1914. They lived in several places, including Desdomonia, Ranger, Iraan and Sundown. The couple moved to Midland from Cisco in 1961. He died this past January. She was a member of the Bellview Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Nugent Brasher of Midland; a sister, Mrs. M.M. Epps of Fort Worth; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Emmitt Randell

BIG SPRING — Services for Emmitt L. Randell, 68, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Randell died Tuesday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

America Sarda

Graveside services for America Sarda, 81, of 3501 Gulf Ave., were to be at 10 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating will be Bishop Ken Gray of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

She died early Monday in a Midland nursing home.

Mrs. Sarda was born Oct. 23, 1901, in Gualaguay, Argentina. She spent her early life in Buenos Aires. In 1920, she met and married Juan Francisco Andres Sarda. He died in 1975. In 1979, Mrs. Sarda moved from Buenos Aires to Midland to reside with her granddaughter. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include a granddaughter, Noemi C.S. Lewis of Midland; and a grandson, Daniel E. Sarda of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Barnard Ray

Graveside services for Barnard Ray, 84, of 2809 Lockheed St., were to be at 11:30 a.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. F. Ray Riddle, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Handling arrangements is Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Ray died at his home early Monday.

He was born Feb. 14, 1899, at Big Lake, Minn. He was a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a degree in geology. He started his business career with Tidewater Oil Company. He moved to Midland and became an independent oil operator in 1948.

Ray was a member of several professional organizations and the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sybil Ray of Midland; a sister, Bernice Nichols of Sacramento, Calif.; and a niece.

The family requests that memorials be directed one's favorite charity.

Ruth L. Hamilton

ODESSA — Services for Ruth Lucile Hamilton, 65, of 224 W. Cummings Drive, mother of Frances Elliott of Midland, were Tuesday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Wingate Cemetery in Wingate with the Rev. Mike Jeffreys officiating.

Mrs. Hamilton died Monday in an Odessa hospital.

She was born June 22, 1917, in Granger. She married Bruce M. Hamilton Sr. in 1961 in Odessa. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, four sons, four daughters, three sisters, 36 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

MC board of trustees creates twelve new teaching positions

(Continued from Page 1C)

—Respiratory Therapy: The position is required by the Joint Review Committee for Respiratory Therapy Education in order to add a second year to the program. Primary assignment is clinical director of the program.

—EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technology/Fire Science: Midland Fire Department offered its facilities to provide more class offerings and recertification in emergency medical technology. Last fall, 56 students enrolled in fire science classes, taught by part-time instructors, and 35 enrolled in the spring. Primary teaching area would be emergency medical technology training and recertification for firemen. Secondary assignment would be fire science technology. Odessa College presently retrain Midland firemen.

—Electronics: Part-time instructors taught 62 students in the fall and 55 in the spring. The position is needed because of time spent in the laboratory.

—Data Processing: The fastest growing area of the college, student contact hours have more than doubled over last year. Part-time instructors taught 94 students in the fall and 226 in the spring.

—Government-Economics: Primary assignment would be government with secondary responsibility in economics. Part-time instructors

taught 98 students in the fall and 119 in the spring in government and 34 economic students in the fall and 41 in the spring.

—Physical Education: Part-time instructors taught 96 students in the fall and 114 in the spring. Primary assignment is activity classes; secondary assignment is health and physical education lecture classes.

—Accounting: In the fall, 107 students and in the spring, 97 students had part-time instructors. The position would allow more instructors

now teaching accounting to teach more office education and general business classes.

—Commercial Music: To begin this fall. Presently there is a 3/5 position in commercial music and another full position is needed.

In other action, trustees elected officers for the 1983-84 year. Replacing Fred S. Wright Jr. as president is Kenneth A. Peeler. Peeler was replaced as vice president by Wm. Hoyle McCright Jr. Gloria Hinojosa was re-elected secretary.

Groups sue NASA over tower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several historic preservation groups are suing the national space agency to prevent demolition of the launch tower gantry from which men first went to the moon.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation and four co-plaintiffs asked the U.S. District Court here Tuesday to issue a temporary restraining order to preserve the

tower until options for it are explored.

The suit charges that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration breached a 1974 agreement with preservation organizations to disassemble the rusting red-orange gantry rather than demolish it and sell the components for scrap. The 399-foot tower is located at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Computers like pencil, paper

(Continued from Page 1C)

Despite the dazzling and glittering talk of computer salesmen, "You (as a beginning computer operator) are going to be frustrated; I don't care

what the salesmen say," Taylor said. "I'm sold on computers," he said. "I use them. I think they're great. Some of (the operation) is going to be fun; some of it is going to be frustrating."

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PRIZE INFORMATION: Three Categories: First through Sixth Grade, Seventh through Twelfth Grade and Adult. There will be 30 Semi-finalists, 10 from each category. Each will receive a Certificate for reaching this level. Three finalists will be chosen, one from each category. Each will receive \$100.00. The Grand Prize Winner will receive \$500.00.

RULES OF THE CONTEST:

- Entries should be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11, heavy grade white paper. Only two colors of medium should be used (example: black and red). All mediums are acceptable.
- Entries should be mailed to the care of: Promotions Committee, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702.
- Entries should be received by May 16, 1983.
- The winning emblem will become the permanent property of Midland Reporter-Telegram and all rights and use of the emblem will be reserved by The Reporter-Telegram.
- No art work will be returned to entrants following completion of the contest.
- The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to refine the winning emblem.
- Employees of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and their family members are not permitted to enter this contest.

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