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Welch outlines proposed actions

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

County Commissioner Charlie Welch advised The Reporter-Telegram today of proposals he intends to make before the other commissioners at their regular meeting on Monday in the Midland County Court-house.

He said a statement he has issued is the result of about two months of meetings with the Midland City Council over problems with the sewer treatment plant, a rising water table and effects of both upon city and county residents. Primarily, he has been focusing his attention on the health of Midlanders.

Welch explained the reason for his concern. "It is time the citizens of Midland became aware of some facts about the sanitary facilities of the city. The so-called sanitary landfills and the sewage treatment ponds are

adjacent to each other. The requirements for such installations call for a type of soil that will allow no more than one-tenth of a foot per year percolation of water. The soils in this area are highly permeable; therefore, the year-after-year saturation has raised the ground water almost to the surface," he explained.

"THIS MOUND OF WATER, along with trash from the landfills and solids from the sewer have, in my opinion, restricted the flow of the underground river, causing water to back up Midland Draw. In spite of this problem being evident for several years, the city did, in 1979, apply for and receive a permit to only primary treat this sewer water."

Welch related his interpretation of that permit.

"This permit requires the water to take 21 days from the time it enters the ponds until it reaches the irriga-

tion pumps for distribution on alfalfa fields, at a specified amount per acre. If they (city) could, in fact, put all the 5.8 million gallons they admit to producing each day into the ponds, and if all pumps connected to the ponds were operating at top efficiency, approximately 5 million gallons could be taken out.

"However, for many months in 1980, only one small pump that could pump approximately 1 million gallons a day was pumping out of the ponds. Therefore, two county roads were destroyed by water flowing over the dikes, out of the ponds and then down the draw until it ponded under many acres of pecan trees. I estimate about 1 million gallons a day flowed out, leaving three gallons per day to percolate into the underground aquifer with the balance evaporated. Cries for relief from the citizens and county fell on deaf ears."

WELCH, WHO HAS BEEN commissioner of Precinct 2 since 1969, proffered that, "It is my personal opinion that the City acquired the permit knowing full well they could not abide by it, in total disregard for the health and property of the people."

"Several actions are imperative to begin correcting the situation," he suggested. These include:

1. Start treating the sewer water to the highest grade effluent possible with the present equipment, and begin engineering for a better treatment plant.

2. Several so-called monitor wells near the landfills must be plugged at the depth of the landfills, or the bottom of the top water formation.

3. A portable treatment plant must begin immediately to pump the water out of the landfill area and purify it.

4. A pipeline must be constructed to take the water out of this area.

5. All wells in the area should be pumped until the water table is lowered below the landfills so they can be dug up and hauled to a legal location.

At the last joint city-county meeting on Feb. 26, Welch opposed a study suggested by Ed Reed and Associates for a long-term investigation of the flowing water in the county and the rising water table. The City Council and County Commissioners approved paying for the study on a joint basis. Welch was against the proposal for this reason:

"IN MY JUDGMENT, our citizens need a second opinion on this matter if, for no other reason, than the fact that simple prudence demands it. That, basically, is the issue to be placed before the Commissioner's

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"It is my strong personal feeling that we may have a terrible problem, which, unless immediately rectified, threatens the health and well-being of virtually this entire area."

— Charlie Welch



'I've heard of the Turkey Trot, but...'

A gaggle of geese seems unconcerned about holding up traffic at Ninemile Falls, Wash. The birds flock across State Highway 291 in

this community north of Spokane every morning and afternoon. "Goose Crossing" signs have been posted in the area in an effort to

inform motorists, and keep them from honking at the pedestrian honkers. (AP Laserphoto)

Administration may ask more defense funds

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, finding support in Congress for its proposed \$32.6 billion buildup in military spending through 1982, is promising to seek even more money for defense if it fails to tame inflation.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, outlining a budget he said would make "a major start on meeting needs too long unmet," said Wednesday he would submit a supplemental request if prices of military hardware increase beyond the administration's estimates.

"We have to keep this program intact, absolutely," Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Under questioning by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., Weinberger conceded the revised defense budget envisions lower inflation than the Carter administration's forecast, which he previously said was underestimated.

But he said it is "fair to assume a lower (inflation) rate" if President Reagan's proposed tax cut and domestic spending reductions are enacted.

The Reagan administration predicts inflation will drop steadily to 7.2 percent in 1982 and 4 percent in 1986 as the president's economic recovery program takes hold. It was 12.4 percent last year, and the Carter administration's last forecast was for 9.6 percent in 1982 and 6 percent in 1986.

"If what we hope does not come to pass and we are not able to reduce inflation and don't get the cuts we are seeking, then I will have to present you with a supplemental," Weinberger said.

Members of the committee generally welcomed the budget increase, which would pay for an expanded Navy, a new bomber, a new kind of nerve gas and substantial pay raises for military personnel.

"There is no doubt that increased resources are required," said Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the committee chairman.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the senior Democrat on the panel, told Weinberger, "I believe you will get your money this year," and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the additional spending is "absolutely essential."

Tower indicated he wants the Pentagon's major budgets approved by Congress before there is any backlash about cuts in domestic programs.

Democrats display displeasure with economic plan

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's honeymoon with Congress is wearing thin although Democrats, wary of being cast as obstructionists, are sticking with their public pledges of cooperation with his economic plan.

"We aren't ready to play hardball yet," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said. "We're not obstructing, we're going along."

Nevertheless, by a growing number of actions, Democrats are demonstrating their displeasure with many

aspects of Reagan's package.

For example, the House Budget Committee called the inspectors general of several federal agencies to testify today on the billions of dollars in government "waste, fraud and abuse" Reagan decried during the presidential campaign.

"We're going to tell them (the administration) where it is," said a Democratic source, who asked not to be identified.

Critics of the president's program have said it does not show how to recover money lost by government inaction on audits and inadequate collection of delinquent loans and over-

due debts.

They say simply eliminating waste and stepping up collections would eliminate the need for deep cuts in several social programs.

In the Senate, where Democrats are the minority party and thus cannot call formal committee hearings, the Democratic Policy Forum has launched a series of meetings to hear from opponents who complain the proposed budget cuts would cause more unemployment, hurt education, lessen the quality of health care and threaten the well-being of the elderly.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.,

chairman of the forum, said the group's hearings Wednesday were the first of a series "on the challenges before America."

"We will explore the most pressing issue facing this committee — the equity and effectiveness of the proposed Reagan budget cuts," Kennedy said.

The forum consists of Democratic members of the Senate Labor, Health and Human Resources Committee.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was due to make a speech on the Senate floor today outlining a substitute for Reagan's plan to nearly

double the Carter administration's shipbuilding program, with an additional 15 Navy ships to be financed in 1982 as a start toward expanding the American fleet from 456 ships to 600.

At the other end of the Democratic spectrum, members of the House Conservative Democratic Forum, were having breakfast at the White House today to present Reagan a package of spending cuts exceeding what he has already requested.

Meanwhile, House Democrats and Republicans took political swipes at each other Wednesday.

Representatives of the 52 House Republican freshmen met with Rea-

gan at the White House and emerged into the press briefing room to tell reporters they thought O'Neill was playing politics by not moving more swiftly on Reagan's program of tax and spending cuts.

Back at the Capitol, O'Neill told reporters the reaction of the freshmen Republicans was "understandable."

Earlier Wednesday, House Democratic aides had let it be known that several Democrats would be on the House floor making brief speeches attacking administration economic plans.

Escalation in El Salvador hinges on Soviet action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., dismissing a call to draw the line now on aid to El Salvador, says any further escalation of U.S. involvement depends on what the Soviet Union and Cuba do.

The possibility of additional aid, Haig said Wednesday, "will depend largely on the willingness of Cuba, the Soviet Union and those associated with them to continue to intervene illegally in the affairs of the member states of this hemisphere."

"Specifically, Haig refused to say whether U.S. aid would stop with 20 additional military advisers and \$25 million in new military assistance. "It would be foolish to attempt to do so," he said.

The administration has accused Cuba and other communist nations of complicity in smuggling at least 200 tons of military supplies to leftist insurgents in El Salvador.

"This is no longer an acceptable or tolerable kind of activity in this hemisphere," Haig declared after a closed Senate briefing.

Earlier, the No. 2 Democrat in the Senate said the Reagan administra-

tion should supply no military assistance to El Salvador beyond the 20 additional advisers and \$25 million in aid.

"Enough is enough," said Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the assistant Democratic leader in the Senate. "In the interest of protecting American lives and avoiding deeper and more dangerous U.S. involvement in the fighting in El Salvador, we must draw the line somewhere."

"And as far as I'm concerned, this is it."

Cranston said Congress is unlikely to block the extra advisers and military aid, "but whether some people will try or not I don't know."

Haig and White House Press Secretary James Brady, meanwhile, denied a Salvadoran rightist leader's statement that the United States wouldn't oppose a military coup in the Central American Republic.

Brady called that "pure fiction."

"We are in support of the stability of the current government of El Salvador, and anything that can be done to make sure that reforms are carried out and elections held," Brady told reporters.

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

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

Upward expansion suggested by panel studying courthouse

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A blue ribbon ad hoc committee suggested an upward proposal — not just outward — in trying to help the Midland County Commissioners' Court solve the county government's expansion problems.

The committee, conceived by Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis, was appointed Feb. 23 by the county commissioners and Judge Bill Ahders to drum up proposals on a new Midland County Courthouse annex building and a new or expanded library.

"How about going up?" committee-man Reagan Legg said in proposing that the downtown courthouse grow like a skyscraper.

"When they put that fifth floor on (in the early 1970s), that was the maximum," speculated John Hyde, committee chairman. "That's possible (going up), too."

It's more than possible, Clark Moreland, former county commissioner, suggested later in the meeting.

MORELAND SAID that the courthouse, built in 1929-30 and renovated in the early 1970s, was designed and built to support eight stories. He suggested that three additional stories might provide adequate space for the county's 24 offices and 200-plus employees. That fifth floor added in the early 1970s was the jailhouse.

The committee also hashed around other proposals, earlier discussed by the commissioners, to solve space problems. For several years, the commissioners have been laboring over what to do about needs for an enlarged library and more space for county government.

The committee considered building a courthouse annex on or along a segment of Baird Street between Illinois and Texas avenues.

Another proposal included buying or leasing the abandoned Sears, Roebuck & Co. building in Town & Country Shopping Center in central Midland. Sears has relocated to Midland Park Mall.

"We have got to use foresight," regardless of the route taken," said

Legg, a lawyer who has seen Midland grow from a town of 19,000 to 55,000 or 56,000 in a four-year period in the 1950s. "That was the (oil) boom era before this last one."

"I think we ought to plan for a town of 200,000," said Moreland.

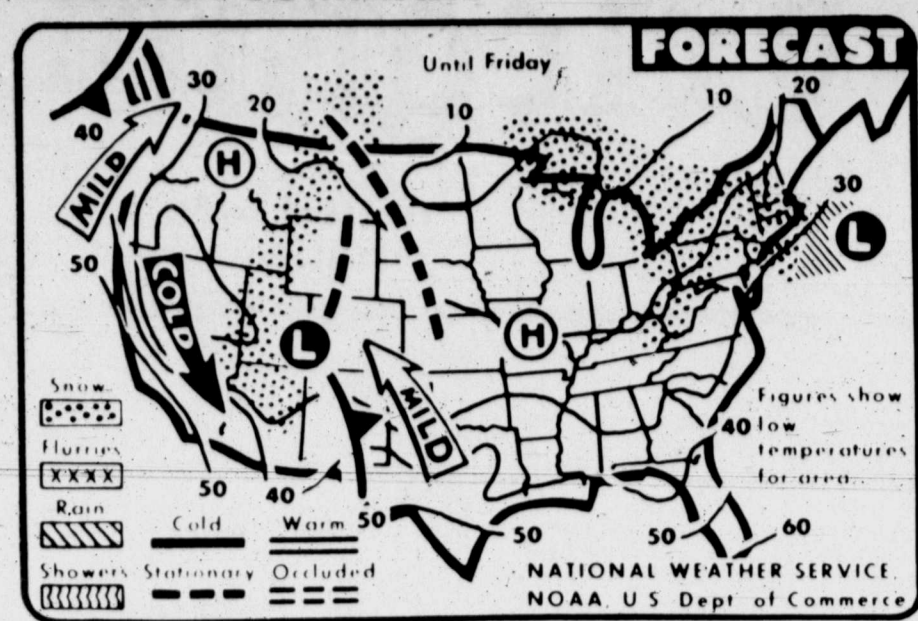
"My experience has been that the people of the county will support anything that's worthwhile, that is needed," Legg said.

THE COMMITTEE again considered the annex and, as is the practice now, the placing of county offices in two major buildings. Such measures would not be as convenient to the taxpayers, who might have to walk a distance to take care of "county business," as would one building housing all county functions, excluding the county's Road and Bridge Department.

"If we're going to have a big town," said Moreland, "we're going to have to do like they do in big towns.... People are going to have to learn to walk

(See UPWARD, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is expected from the Ohio Valley into the Northeast. Snow is also expected from northern Arizona to Montana. Mild weather is forecast from the Plains to Florida and the Carolinas. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness tonight becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms on Friday. Low tonight in the low 40s. High Friday in the upper 60s. Winds will be easterly 5-10 mph tonight becoming southerly 15-20 mph and gusty on Friday. Chance of rain is 20 percent Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	61 degrees
Overnight Low	31 degrees
Sunset today	6:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:11 a.m.
Precipitation	0 inches
This month to date	15 inches
1981 to date	1.38 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	5 p.m.	60
7 a.m.	7 p.m.	58
8 a.m.	8 p.m.	54
9 a.m.	9 p.m.	50
10 a.m.	10 p.m.	46
11 a.m.	11 p.m.	42
noon	Midnight	43
1 p.m.	3 a.m.	39
2 p.m.	4 a.m.	40
3 p.m.	5 a.m.	42
4 p.m.	6 a.m.	44
5 p.m.	7 a.m.	46

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albino	67	43
Denver	10	16
Amarillo	54	29
El Paso	64	42
Fort Worth	71	49
Houston	81	56
Lubbock	69	42
Marfa	54	38
Oklahoma City	68	39
Wichita Falls	69	39

The weather elsewhere

Thursday

Albany	35	19	sm
Albuquerque	54	27	sm
Amarillo	54	30	07 cdy
Anchorage	32	26	rn
Asheville	46	39	81 cdy
Atlanta	63	47	85 cdy
Atlanta City	39	36	51 cdy
Baltimore	62	50	109 cdy
Birmingham	41	22	cdy
Bismarck	60	36	cdy
Boise	42	27	cdy
Boston	38	31	cdy
Brownsville	90	54	cdy
Buffalo	38	31	cdy
Charlottesville	64	60	m cdy
Charlottesville	43	41	35 cdy
Cheyanne	42	18	cdy
Chicago	37	31	01 cdy
Cincinnati	40	35	55 cdy
Cleveland	32	24	cdy
Columbus	37	31	39 cdy
Dallas-FtWth	71	49	cdy
Denver	40	16	28 cdy
Des Moines	42	28	cdy
Detroit	36	30	01 cdy
Durham	30	1	cdy
Fairbanks	31	8	cdy
Hartford	39	28	cdy
Helen	53	30	cdy
Honolulu	83	68	cdy
Houston	78	61	31 cdy
Indianapolis	70	53	00 cdy
Jacksonville	77	65	30 cdy
Juneau	39	32	cdy
Kansas City	42	30	01 cdy
Las Vegas	67	52	cdy
Little Rock	67	46	05 cdy
Los Angeles	64	52	90 cdy
Louisville	45	11	32 cdy
Memphis	65	49	72 cdy
Miami	73	71	cdy
Milwaukee	41	26	cdy
Minneapolis	24	18	cdy
Nashville	52	47	75 cdy
New Orleans	77	55	04 cdy
New York	49	35	cdy
Norfolk	49	45	41 cdy
Oklahoma City	68	38	03 cdy
Omaha	41	22	23 cdy
Orlando	80	65	cdy
Philadelphia	58	53	cdy
Phoenix	67	55	rn
Pittsburgh	41	32	36 sn
Pittsford	41	19	sn
Pland Me	52	32	13 cdy
Rapid City	51	21	cdy
Richmond	54	33	cdy
Richmond	54	43	12 cdy
Salt Lake	53	38	rn
San Diego	62	54	38 cdy
San Fran	53	47	33 cdy
Seattle	47	38	03 rn
Seattle	44	33	74 cdy
St Louis	76	68	cdy
Spokane	41	26	cdy
Tulsa	69	41	98 cdy
Washington	50	40	31 cdy

Collateral found to be counterfeit

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — An Amarillo bank president resigned his post after learning the South African gold coins he accepted as collateral for \$270,000 in loans were counterfeit.

However, federal agents say Robert Ringo, former president of Tascosa National Bank of Amarillo, was only one of a number of people duped by a counterfeit operation that has sold the fake Krugerrands in Houston, Austin and Amarillo.

Investigators have confiscated gold-plated lead coins with a counterfeit value of almost \$1.5 million in Amarillo and about \$70,000 worth in Houston, said Secret Service agent David Freriks in Lubbock. He said some fake coins have turned up in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and agents are aware of sales in Austin.

Besides the Tascosa National Bank, agents say another unidentified lending institution in Houston authorized a \$35,000 loan with fake coins as collateral.

Ringo abruptly submitted his resignation Wednesday, which the bank's board immediately accepted.

"I made a loan secured by a gold Krugerrand that turned out to be counterfeit. That's what it's all about," Ringo said, adding he made four loans totaling \$270,000.

Federal agents say they still cannot account for about 300 of the fake coins that were being sold for \$200 to \$350 each. The value of a genuine Krugerrand — a one-ounce, all-gold South African coin — fluctuates with the price of gold and currently is about \$588.

Sidney James Heard, 38, of Amarillo, was released on \$10,000 bond after he was charged in Houston with theft over \$10,000 in connection with the alleged sale of fake Krugerrands, said Freriks.

Houston police became involved when a coin dealer called to say he was suspicious of Krugerrands he was offered for \$350 each. Detectives watched the purchase of 100 of the coins for \$35,000, then arrested Heard at a bank.

Secret Service agents say no arrests have been made in the Amarillo case. Federal authorities were tipped last fall by a suspicious jewelry manufacturer in Austin, who said he thought he was stamping out the lead coins as costume jewelry.

Agents say the coins were shipped to Amarillo, where they were plated with 22-carat liquid gold, then put in cardboard and plastic coin protectors to prevent the gold from rubbing off. Freriks said those who were duped should have known that Krugerrands do not come in protectors.

Freriks said the real Krugerrands weigh twice as much as the fake ones, are shiny and ring when dropped, while the counterfeits have blurred details and sound flat when dropped.

A federal grand jury in Amarillo is expected to hear evidence in the case March 25, Freriks said.



Mayor G. Thane Akins, right, who has proclaimed March 14 as Lions Club Pancake Jamboree Day in Midland, receives two Patron tickets to the Jamboree from Jerry Speck, general chairman of the event, at the club's Wednesday meeting. Holders of Patron tickets, priced at \$5 each, will be

escorted to special tables, without having to stand in line, and served in style by club members. Regular tickets for the Jamboree, scheduled March 14 at Dellwood Mall from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., are \$2. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Welch outlines proposed action on sewer treatment, landfills

(Continued from Page 1A)

Court this coming Monday. "It is my strong personal feeling that we may have a terrible problem, which, unless immediately rectified, threatens the health and well-being of virtually this entire area. I want an outside firm, which has no previous opinions or decisions in this matter to support, to come and analyze this problem."

The Reeds have been the hydrologists employed by the city in the past for studying water-related projects. "I say this without meaning to comment in any way upon any person or firm's competence or integrity," he stressed. "It is simply that the stakes are too high; we just cannot afford to be wrong. It is my personal belief that the extra expense of such a study will discourage the Commissioner's Court

from authorizing it. I am calling every citizen to come to the Court, or contact his or her commissioner prior to the meeting in an effort to show that, in this particular instance, we must secure a second opinion in spite of the expense, and that we must do it now," Welch said in outlining his alternate plan.

"Therefore, on Monday, I will make a motion at the Commissioners Court meeting for the county to employ a hydrologist out of Austin, with or without the city's cooperation. I will further make a motion that the Commissioners Court request a new hearing before the Texas Water Quality Board to cancel the raw sewage permit under which the city is now operating."

EXPLAINING WHY HE is now

voicing publicly his opinion of the situation, Welch said. "I have tried quietly and diligently for years to get the city government to conduct this facility (sewage treatment plant) in a prudent manner, and move the landfills to a suitable location. The water backed up into the city of Midland tells me citizens should demand immediate action. I need their help."

Welch, who farms land in the county, explained he has been in the water well business in the Midland Draw area since 1953. Prior to that, he worked in the business for other people. Welch recently sold his business.

The commissioner added that he has taken courses from Texas A&M University on operating sanitary landfills and has completed the land selection portion of that training.

Texas temperatures

Abilene	67	43	05
Albino	81	51	00
Amarillo	54	29	07
Austin	76	50	00
Beaumont	79	54	78
Brownsville	90	54	00
Childress	61	38	00
College Station	76	53	00
Corpus Christi	86	55	00
Dalhart	16	27	00
Dallas	72	50	00
Del Rio	77	50	00
El Paso	61	38	00
Fort Worth	71	49	00
Galveston	79	61	01
Houston	78	60	18
Lubbock	75	52	00
Lubbock	61	32	00
Lubbock	77	53	00
Midland	61	35	00
Mineral Wells	70	45	01
Palacios	81	53	00
San Angelo	66	38	00
San Antonio	77	52	00
Shreveport-La	78	52	00
Stephenville	70	41	02
Texasarkana	78	52	00
Tyler	71	51	00
Victoria	81	52	00
Waco	71	50	00

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair today, windy east, diminishing winds west. Mostly cloudy wed and increasing cloudy next east Friday. Highs 60s. Lows 38 to 46.

South Texas: Fair and windy today. Cooler west tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs 70s except low 80s extreme south. Lows 40s and 50s. Highs Friday 70s.

West Texas: Fair and warmer today, increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming partly sunny Friday. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms Friday. Highs mid 60s north to upper 60s south and mid 70s southwest. Lows low 30s north to mid 40s south. Highs Friday 50s north to near 70 south and mid 70s southwest.

Fort Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisory in effect. West and northwest winds 20 to 25 knots, becoming north and northeast 10 to 15 tonight and Friday. Seas 5 to 7 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Northwest winds 15 to 20 knots, becoming northeast 10 to 15 tonight and Friday. Seas 4 to 6 feet.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
March 4, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Heredia, 418 E. Elm St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph Rodriguez Reyes, 1110 Austin St., Space 36, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dale Dickenson, Route 1, Box 83, Stanton, a girl.

Colorado gets two feet of snow

By The Associated Press

A winter storm packing winds of up to 50 mph dumped as much as 22 inches of soggy, heavy snow on Colorado, causing at least one death and leaving hundreds of unprepared motorists snarled in traffic.

In the parched Great Plains, farmers welcomed the advancing storm and New Jersey braced today for up to 10 inches of snow.

The Mineral County, Colo., coroner's office said one of the many avalanches touched off by the storm claimed the life of Dr. Larry Holle, 30, of Pagosa Springs.

Holle was skiing with friends in the back country about one mile west of the summit of Wolf Creek Pass in southern Colorado on Tuesday when he was caught in a 100-foot-long snowslide.

Because 2 feet of unstable snow had piled up on top of the existing base in some areas, an avalanche warning remained in effect through today for the southern San Juan Mountains and for the mountains near Aspen, the U.S. Forest Service said.

The 4 to 7 inches of snow that fell across southern Nebraska was welcomed by farmers who have been concerned about their winter wheat crop.

"I can't believe how nice it is," said Edwin Hahn, a Wallace wheat grower. "We've been waiting since September for something like this."

In New Jersey, forecasters said dropping temperatures could change an expected inch of rain into 10 inches of snow.

"It's the kind of situation that turns my hair gray," said Ben Scott of the National Weather Service in Newark.

Forecasters in Colorado warned that the state would have no more than a day or so to get ready for another in what is expected to be a series of heavy late-winter storms.

"Right now, it's doubtful it will be quite as strong as this one here," said Denver forecaster John Lein. "But it's following the exact same track. If it gets any stronger, we'll all be digging out our cars again this week end."

The wet snow Wednesday in Colorado

provided perfect snowball and snowman material for the state's children — many of whom got a day off as schools closed because of the storm.

The Weather Service said snowfall amounts ranged from nearly 2 feet at Wolf Creek Pass and Riff Canyon northwest of Fort Collins, to 10 inches in the Denver area.

The wet snow also brought the inevitable traffic snarls. Many motorists appeared unprepared for the snowfall after a near-record dry winter, police said.

"We've had so many accidents in Douglas, Arapahoe and Jefferson County, we can't begin to count them all," said Colorado State Patrol dispatcher Douglas Rolfe.

Police in many areas asked motorists not to report minor accidents for 24 hours.

The storm shut down eight state highways in eastern Colorado, Interstate 25 south of Denver and Interstate 70 east of the city, the patrol said. But the interstates and most of the state highways were reopened by afternoon.

Man jailed for impersonating officer

A 24-year-old Midland man was in the county jail this morning on charges of impersonating a police officer.

The man was arrested at work about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday on information supplied by a woman who said the man stopped her in a lobby of the Hilton Hotel the night of Feb. 28 and searched her purse after saying he was an undercover narcotics officer with the Midland Police Department.

A badge and identification card produced by the man were phony, and the man has been involved in similar incidents, deputies said. He is expected to be arraigned on the charge — a third-degree felony — later today.

The ID card was a standard one issued by the Department of Public Safety and can be obtained by any citizen. It differs greatly from police identification cards and is normally used for check cashing purposes or

Upward expansion suggested

(Continued from Page 1A)

a little farther. The present Courthouse Annex, at 218 W. Illinois Ave., is a two-story brick building which the county purchased for \$125,000 in 1964 from the Superior Oil Co. Parking space there, like that at the courthouse, is limited. The commissioners have speculated that they might sell the old annex for \$1 million or more.

The committee also considered the growing judiciary. When the courthouse was built more than 50 years ago, the county's population was about 8,000 and judiciary was vested in one county court.

Man charged with assault

A Mexican national who allegedly assaulted two sheriff's deputies following his arrest Sunday on a public intoxication charge was formally charged Wednesday with aggravated assault on a peace officer.

He also was charged with two counts of assaulting private citizens in incidents that reportedly occurred prior to his arrest.

Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry set three bonds totaling \$23,000 on Silvano Garcia, 27, of Mexico. Garcia was arrested as he walked eastbound in the westbound lane of traffic on Highway-80 near Midland Regional Airport Sunday afternoon.

As he was being booked into the jail, deputies said Garcia kicked Chief Jailer Richard Sexton in the groin. Sexton remained in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Early Monday afternoon, Lt. Pat Fuller was escorting Garcia back to

his cell — unhandcuffed — following arraignment on the public intoxication charge when he allegedly began kicking Fuller as they neared the sheriff's department reception area on the ground floor of the courthouse.

Sheriff Dallas Smith and Investigator Benny Matlock came to Fuller's aid and Garcia was quickly subdued and returned to his cell. Fuller filed assault on a peace officer charges Wednesday afternoon.

Also Wednesday, two Midland men filed additional assault complaints against Garcia, after telling deputies he struck them during an altercation outside a trailer park near the airport just before his arrest. Garcia allegedly hit one man with a hammer and kicked the other man in the face.

Garcia remained under bond in the county jail late Wednesday. He is expected to be brought before the grand jury next week.

MOST CRAMPED is Judge Barbara Culver's 318th State District Court, which is housed in the former

law library and which is adjacent to District Attorney Vern Martin's office on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

"I think that Judge Culver is dissatisfied with her courtroom," Legg said, "and I don't blame her. She ought to have a bigger one."

The law library was relocated to basement of the courthouse and is in the tax office.

The committee also considered space needed for Tax Assessor-Collector Frances Shuffield and her staff and for that of Chief Appraiser Virgil Jones Jr. and his 25-member staff.

The blue-ribbon committee elected to make a survey of department heads to determine their projected space requirements.

Committee members who showed up for the Tuesday session in The First National Bank of Midland were Gregory Wright, Tom Reynolds, Fred Nelms and Legg, Moreland and Hyde.

Three injured in Lamesa accidents

LAMESA — Three persons remained hospitalized in Medical Arts Hospital here today following two separate traffic accidents.

Listed in satisfactory condition were James Lee Tucek, 22, of Lampasas, suffering from a broken pelvis; Marvin Kadley, 37, of Austin; and Jacke Tinney, 47, of Austin.

Tucek was the driver of a south-bound pickup which overturned five miles south of here on U.S. 87 at 6:50 a.m. Wednesday. According to a Department of Public Safety report, Tucek apparently fell asleep at the wheel and lost control of the vehicle when he attempted to regain the roadway.

A passenger, Harry Hendrix, 44, was treated at Medical Arts Emergency Room and later released. Kadley and Tinney were passengers in a van containing 11 persons which overturned on the median 6.6 miles south of here on U.S. 87 at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday.

Cancer machine hearing reset

The Texas Health Facilities Commission has rescheduled its hearing for Odessa's application for a new cancer machine for April 13 and 14.

The two-day hearing for Odessa's Medical Center Hospital's certificate of need application was postponed from Feb. 25 and 26 when the THFC's chairman, William Keener, died the afternoon before the hearing. Keener was found slumped in his car and pronounced dead at the scene of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning.

Odessa plans to replace its cobalt radiation unit with a "state of the art" 6 Million Volt Electron linear accelerator.

Midland Memorial Hospital officials will oppose the application, stating the installation of the machine in Odessa may financially hinder the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center. The Allison Center, scheduled to open in late May or early June, will feature the 6MEV linear accelerator as its "major work unit."

Other Midland groups, such as the Chamber of Commerce, the City Council and Parkview Hospital, have joined MMH in its opposition to the application.

Medical Center Hospital officials claim the machine is the natural replacement for the Cobalt-60 machine which has been in use in Odessa for 10 years.

A spokesman from the THFC said this morning a new chairman has not been named, and Hearing Officer Kevin Reeves will preside at the session in April.

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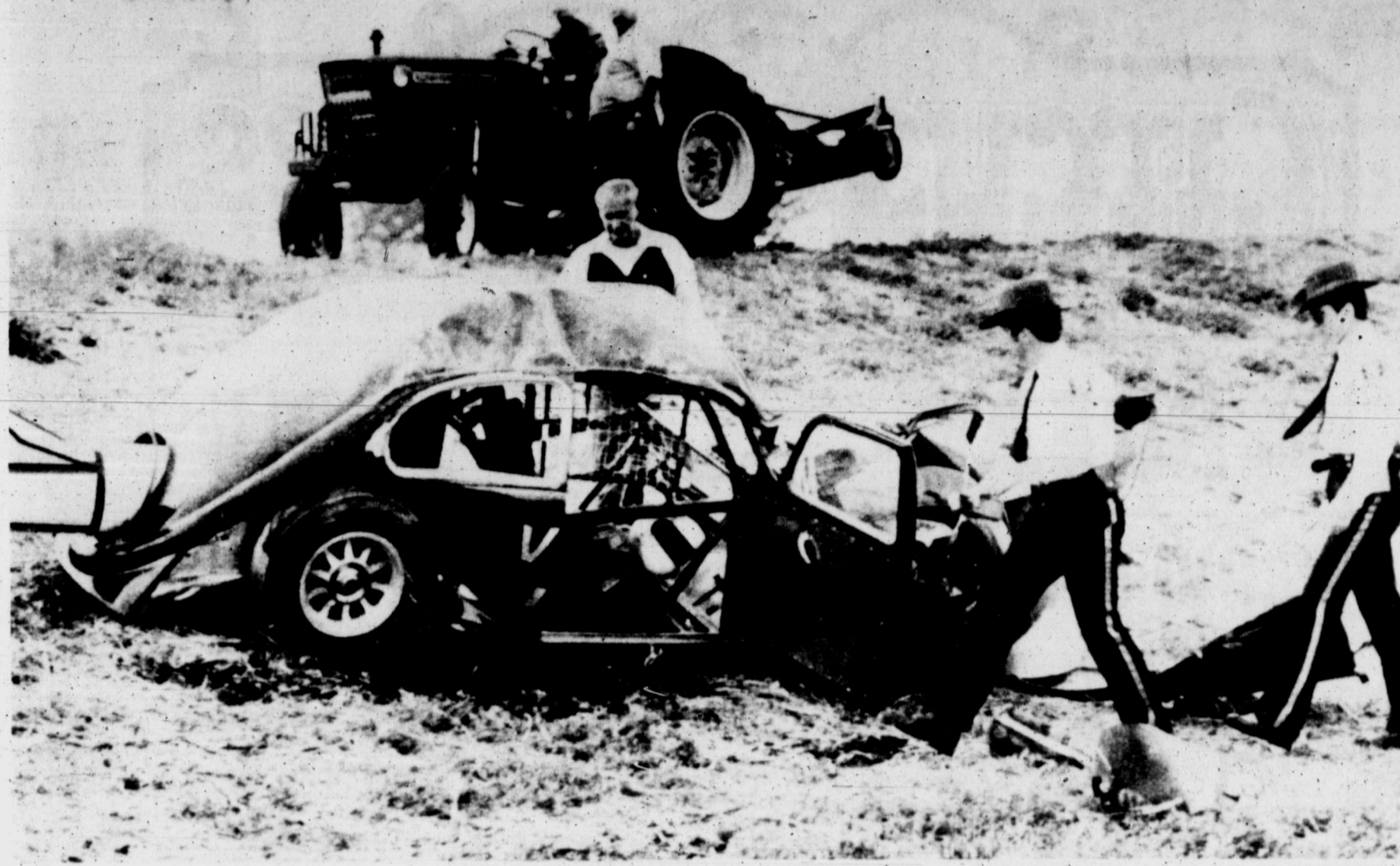
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Deputies of the Hillsbough sheriff's office investigate the fatal VW jet powered car called the Vulcan Shuttle. Ronnie Lee Poole, co-owner and driver was killed while testing modifications on the car at Vanderburg airport east of Tampa, Fla. He was going 150 mph on the runway when he went out of control. (AP Laserphoto)

DEATHS

George Dobrescu

Graveside services for George Dobrescu, 66, of 700 Scharbauer Drive, Apt. 215, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. Jim Foelker of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. New-nie W. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. He died Monday at his home.

Dobrescu was born June 13, 1914, in New York City. He was reared in Romania from 1930 to 1945. He then lived in New York City and Youngstown, Ohio. He moved to Midland in 1977. Dobrescu, a disabled veteran, was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church. Survivors include a brother, John K. Dobrescu of Camarillo, Calif., and a half-brother, Charles Dobrescu of New York.

Couple killed in second crash

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — Two years ago, honeymooners Herbert and Anna Redd escaped injury when their light airplane went down near the Grand Canyon.

Brawley said the Redds suffered only minor injuries when their Piper Cherokee crashed in 1979. They were flying a two-seater, single-engine Piper Colt on Sunday's flight, he said.

Wednesday, 10 miles from that spot, rescue crews pulled the bodies of the Salt Lake City couple from the wreckage of another plane, officials said. The plane crashed four days earlier when the couple was flying to the funeral of a close friend.

Deputies said that shortly after take-off from a refueling stop Sunday night in Page, the pilot radioed he was encountering stormy weather.

"The first crash they had, they spent the night on a ledge in the snow," said Richard Walker, a close friend of the Redds. "I was surprised that he got her back in an airplane." Sheriff's Lt. Tom Brawley also recalled the previous crash involving the Redds, both 51.

One of Redd's eight children by a previous marriage, Alan Redd of Salt Lake City, said Wednesday his father was a "fairly experienced" pilot who had logged 500 hours since he began flying five years ago.

Both crashes occurred at night during foul weather. Sunday's crash happened during a snowstorm. In 1979, the pilot encountered snow and heavy fog.

He said his father founded Beehive International, a biomedical electronics firm based in Salt Lake City, in 1967. The firm recorded \$33 million in sales last year. Redd was on the board of directors and was a major stockholder.

Moscow issues warning to new strike threat

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — After a two week lull in Poland's labor turmoil, a local Solidarity chapter called a strike alert as Soviet and Polish Communist Party leaders again raised the threat of intervention by other members of the Soviet Bloc if "anarchy and disarray" does not end in Poland.

states) is inseparable," and "defense of it is the cause not only of each state but also of the entire socialist coalition."

Leaders of the independent trade federation's chapter in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, said Wednesday that they ordered a strike alert to protest the firing of five hospital workers, four of them Solidarity organizers.

Kania said the same thing in a speech last week to the Soviet Communist Party congress in Moscow. The statement appeared to be a reaffirmation of the so-called Brezhnev Doctrine which holds that neighboring communist countries have the right to intervene militarily if necessary to crush challenges to communist rule in Eastern Europe.

Under the strike alert, union members distribute leaflets and posters and fly Polish flags in a show of strength. Union members are to meet Saturday in Lodz, the center of Poland's textile industry, to discuss their next step.

The Kremlin used this policy to justify the Warsaw Pact's invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

A union spokesman said the five were dismissed without explanation, and local and national government officials failed to respond to the union's appeal for their reinstatement. He said the alert was approved by the 10-million-member labor federation's central headquarters in the Gdansk.

"In this situation we believe that all possible means to solve the problems were used, without using the last resort — a strike. So we decided to announce a strike alert," a union communique said.

It was the first strike threat since Feb. 20, when farmers in southeast Poland ended sit-ins after the government agreed to increase state aid for private farmers.

Meanwhile, Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania and the nation's premier and defense minister, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, met in Moscow Wednesday with President Leonid I. Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders, including Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the two delegations agreed on the "particularly pressing" need to counter the threat to Polish socialism posed by "imperialism and internal reactionary forces hoping that the economic and political crisis in Poland would lead to a change in the alignment of forces in the world."

The Poles pledged to oppose "anarchy and disarray" in their country, and the Soviet leaders said they would give them "all necessary support," Tass said. The two delegations joined in a declaration that the "socialist community (of

Odessa athletic students to compete March 21 for Easter Seal Drive

ODESSA — The students in athletic departments of Odessa's three high schools will be competing March 21 to raise the most funds for the Ector County Rehabilitation Center as part of this year's Easter Seal Drive.

capped persons in the Permian Basin. The school responsible for the most funds receives a trophy, which has been won by OHS since 1971.

Lily Day is commemorated by the Easter Lily seen on the lapel pins worn and distributed by the students and was started by Bob Lilly, who employed the efforts of healthy fellow athletes to aid those physically handicapped.

The telethon will air on Channel 7, March 28-29, starting at 10:30 p.m. Pat Boone will be the national host this year.

The telethon will air on Channel 7, March 28-29, starting at 10:30 p.m. Pat Boone will be the national host this year.

Students from each high school will be working all the major traffic intersections in Odessa from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day asking motorists to make a donation.

Junior Achievement takes first place

All donations received go to the Ector County Rehabilitation Center, located at Seventh and Alleghany, for the treatment of handi-

Exxon's Junior Achievement Company, called Traditional Enterprises, has taken first place in dollars and first in units sold at a recent city-wide sales rally. The product is desk name plates.

First National Bank of Midland's JACO placed second in units sold and third in dollars. Gulf Oil's JA Unlimited took second in dollars and third in units.

Plaques will be presented to the firms at the annual JA Awards Banquet in April.

Psychology Club plans garage sale

ODESSA — The Psychology Club at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin is planning a garage sale Friday and Saturday to raise money for a new student counseling center.

The sale will be on the UTPB campus in the north parking lot from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PAY DIRT!

Juarez RACE TRACK in Old Mexico

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PUBLIC NOTICE...STEREO LIQUIDATION

California Stereo Liquidators, Federal No. 95-3531037, will dispose of, for a manufacturer's representative, their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at . HOLIDAY INN

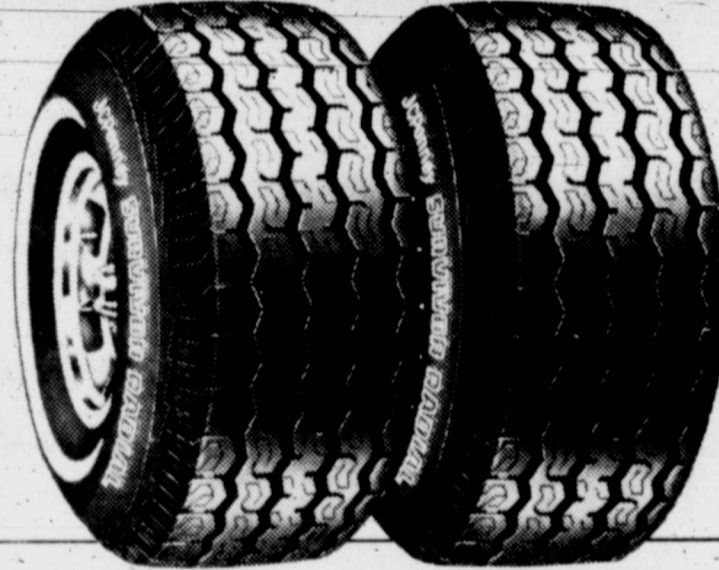
3001 Hwy 80, ODESSA, TEXAS 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, MARCH 7th. ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Value	Disposal Price	Value	Disposal Price
5 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos, In Dash	\$159 \$29 each	22 Pair Only Coaxial Car Speakers Giant Mags	\$89 \$29 pair
5 Only AM/FM 8 Trk Car Stereo In Dash	\$139 \$29 each	20 Pair Only Triaxial Car Speakers Giant Mags	\$119 \$49 pair
20 Only 8 Track Car Stereos, Underdash	\$69 \$19 each	18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	\$159 \$39 each
20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$75 \$25 each	23 Pair Only 2 Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$49 \$19 pair
32 Only AM/FM/8 Trk Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165 \$59 each	10 Only AM/FM In Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$225 \$89 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$189 \$59 each	22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car with Auto Reverse	\$225 \$89 each
20 Pair Only Modular 4-Way Speakers	\$179 \$89 pair	27 Only Power Boosters For Stereo, High Wattage	\$89 \$29 each

ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE WITH FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTIES! Buy one or all of the above quantities listed — The Public is Invited VISA, MASTERCARD, CASH or PERSONAL CHECKS WELCOMED. ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY, MARCH 7th, 1981 ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

JCPenney Auto Center

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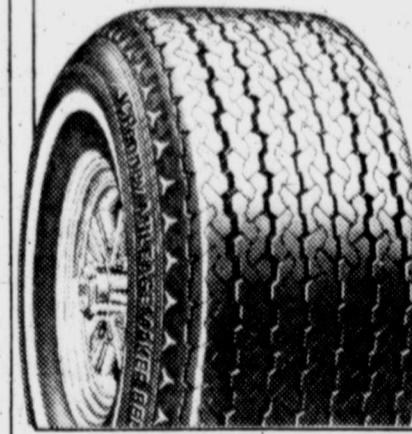
Sale 2 for \$72 Survivor Radials.

Reg. \$84, plus fed. tax*. Size P155/80R13. The Survivor glass belted radial has a 2-polyester ply body with 2 fiberglass belts. Whitewall.

Size/Whitewall	Reg.	Sale*	Size/Whitewall	Reg.	Sale*
P155/80R13	42.00	36.00	P215/75R14	70.00	60.00
P165/80R13	49.00	42.00	P205/75R15	69.00	59.00
P185/75R13	53.00	45.00	P215/75R15	74.00	63.00
P195/75R14	62.00	53.00	P225/75R15	79.00	68.00
P205/75R14	67.00	57.00	P235/75R15	83.00	71.00

*Plus fed. tax from 1.43 to 2.88 each tire. Tires mounted at no extra charge. No trade-in required. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

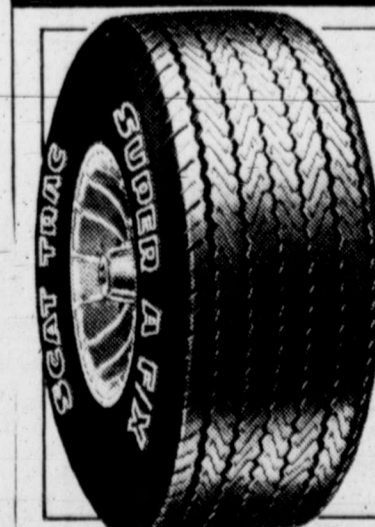
Closeout! 4 for \$116.



Orig. \$38 plus fed. tax*. Size A78-13. Mileagemaker® belted tire. 2 ply polyester body, 2 fiberglass belts. Whitewall.

Size/Whitewall	Orig.	Sale*
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E78-14	53.00	39.00
F78-14	55.00	41.00
G78-14	57.00	42.00
H78-14	60.00	45.00
G78-15	58.00	43.00
H78-15	62.00	47.00
L78-15	65.00	49.00

*Plus fed. tax from 1.64 to 2.95 each tire.



Sale 4 for \$160

Reg. \$50 ea., plus fed. tax*. Size A70-13. Scat Trac Super AF/X high performance tire has a polyester cord body with 2 fiberglass belts. Bold outlined lettering.

Size	Reg.	Sale*
A70-13	50.00	40.00
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G70-14	64.00	51.20
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MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

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CIRCLE 'M' Grade 'A' FRESH EGGS
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BREEZE DETERGENT

25¢ OFF LABEL
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20¢ OFF LABEL
22-OZ. BTL.

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ALPO BEEF DINNER DOG FOOD

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FORMULA 409 SPRAY CLEANER
64-OZ. JUG **\$2¹⁵**

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SAVE 10¢-6-OZ. JAR **\$3⁰⁸**

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Special prices in this ad good thru SATURDAY, March 7th

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!





...Grand Squares of Midland, a square dance group, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at M Square. Zoy Hann will do the calling...

...MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER'S Wednesday covered dish luncheon will feature Alamo Junior High Choir.

Other activities include Mondays and Friday's limber-up exercises, Tuesdays Stitchery, Thursdays Pleasure Painters and table games each afternoon Monday-Friday at 1 p.m. Friday night social will be March 13 at 6 p.m. This is a covered dish event with games, fun and fellowship. Senior citizens are invited to attend and bring a friend...

...PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. will have a Kid's Day social for its members Saturday.

The group meets for bowling at 10 a.m. at Dellwood Bowling Lanes...

...MIDLAND BRANCH OF the American Association of University Women is accepting applications for its 1981-82 scholarship for a Midlander attending The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

The yearly scholarship will be for \$300 for a Midland resident taking six to 11 hours per semester or \$400 for a Midland person taking more than 11 hours per semester.

Applicants for the scholarship must be in need of financial assistance, show academic potential and be a resident of Midland.

Midlander wishing to apply for the scholarship should contact Mrs. M. S. Daily, 2506 Stanolind, Midland, or call 683-2323.

Application deadline is April 17...

...SEVERAL STUDENTS from Midland attending Baylor University were named to the dean's academic honor list and the dean's distinguished academic honor list for the fall 1980 semester.

Those on the dean's distinguished list include Paige A. Humes, freshman, 1503 Seaboard; Alesa McCright, junior, 4400 Tanforan; C. Kelley Osborn, freshman, 2413 Stanolind; and Stephen W. Stovall, junior, 4512 Pasadena.

Those on the dean's list are Linda Linette Adams, junior, 2810 Sentinel Dr.; Catherine A. Shelley, sophomore, 3220 W. Shandon; Michael D. Solari, junior, 2610 Goddard; Tracy A. Williams, freshman, 3204 Shell; and Kimberly J. Hopkins, sophomore, 3601 W. Michigan...

...EMMA JENNINGS, of Stanton and formerly of Midland, celebrated her 100th birthday recently with a birthday party at Shaler Park in Odessa. Hostesses were Linda Jennings and Linda Koontz, both of Midland, and Judy Gibson and Joyce Fisher, both of Odessa.

Mrs. Jennings was born in McCool, Miss. on March 1, 1881. She moved to Midland in 1969 to live with her son, D.L. Jennings, and has lived in Stanton for the past three years. She has four sons, 26 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Among the approximately 100 persons attending the party were guests from several different states including Wyoming, North Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi...

AT WIT'S END

'Thank you' enough

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have a recurring nightmare in which my son is getting the Nobel Prize for Science. After he is presented the award, he turns to see the entire audience on its feet clapping wildly. Finally, the applause dies down and there is a silence that lasts at least a year.

I can't stand it. I crawl to the stage on my hands and knees, tug on his pantsleg and whisper, "Say thank you!" He is 55 years old.

To a mother, "Thank you" is the ultimate in manners and breeding. It's toney...it's style...it transcends raggy underwear, knotted shoestrings and dog hairs on your sweater. It melts the hardest hearts, bends the rigid, and insures a happy death for her.

To a child, "Thank you" is something you say to make your mother let go of the cookie.

Looking back, I think my kids were under the influence of hypnosis. They'd stand there like a fire hydrant until I said the key words, "What do you say?" and then they'd respond with all the feelings of a doll with a string in its neck, "Thank you."

I could never get them to use the word in the right place.

They'd say "Thank you" for a lick off a second-hand ice cream cone from a friend.

They'd remain mute when their grandmother gave them a check for their birthday.

They'd say "Thank you" for a piece of auto glass and a weasel tooth.

They'd be comatose when someone

Scientists discover why people drink coffee

By KEVIN McKEAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have finally discovered why coffee, tea or cola can keep you alert: that shot of caffeine inhibits a natural mechanism that's trying to slow you down.

"Now we know why we drink coffee," said Dr. Solomon H. Snyder at a seminar held here Tuesday by the Society for Neuroscience.

A research team led by Snyder, director of neuroscience at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, pinpointed the exact method by which caffeine acts as a stimulant.

He said the discovery may point the way to improved drugs — including

an improved form of theophylline, a chemical relative of caffeine that is commonly used to treat asthma but which can be toxic in large doses.

Caffeine is "the most widely used psychoactive substance on earth," Snyder said at the seminar, which dealt with frontiers of research in the neurosciences.

It's found in coffee, tea, chocolate and many soft drinks and foods. It's also a common ingredient in over-the-counter medicines ranging from stay-awake pills to cold remedies to pain killers.

The research, by Snyder, Jefferson Katims, Robert Bruns, Zoltan Annau and John Daly, will be published in May in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Snyder said.

For two decades, scientists have theorized that caffeine worked by inhibiting an enzyme known as phosphodiesterase, which is needed for energy production in cells. But Snyder said he began to doubt that explanation since there are other drugs which better inhibit the enzyme but which are not stimulants.

The researchers hatched a theory that caffeine might work by blocking the action of a compound called adenosine which they were already investigating.

Adenosine is one of the building blocks of DNA, and it's also involved in cellular energy. But its crucial function, as far as the Johns Hopkins researchers were concerned, was its role as a "neuromodulator" that tends to depress activity.

Even in microgram amounts, adenosine derivatives injected into the brain could bring mice to a virtual halt, Snyder said, "which makes this, in mice, more potent than LSD."

The researchers studied caffeine and a number of its close relatives, including theophylline, and showed that the stimulant effect of each was proportional to its ability to block this natural anti-activity chemical, he said.

The caffeine relatives worked by occupying a brain "receptor" intended for adenosine, hence preventing adenosine from doing its job.

Theophylline is taken by asthmatics to open the air passages of the lungs but it can be hazardous because of its caffeine-like stimulation of the brain and heart. But Snyder said that

if adenosine receptors in the lung differ from those in the brain or heart, as is likely, then a modified drug might be devised that would confine its action to the lungs.

The researchers have already identified two kinds of adenosine receptors, and Snyder says there may be as many as four.

The Johns Hopkins scientists also are investigating why the body has developed the natural mechanism of adenosine to depress activity. Rats which receive the chemical cease all activity, yet they remain awake, relatively alert and sensitive to pain, he said.

The chemical is not especially toxic, even in large doses. Snyder said its action resembles that of a potent natural tranquilizer.

Decision may justify draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's decision to hold down the number of women in enlisted ranks is "a step backward in efficiency and justice" and may be a ruse to justify a draft, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today.

Proxmire, a member of the defense appropriations subcommittee, commented on testimony given to an armed forces subcommittee last week by William D. Clark, acting assistant secretary of the Army for manpower.

Clark said the Army was "trying to hold the line on the number of women" pending the outcome of a study to determine how combat readiness would be affected by signing up female soldiers in the numbers the Defense Department has proposed.

Air Force personnel officials, on the other hand, told the same subcommittee Tuesday that the 61,000 women on active duty in their service are "doing a tremendous job" and their number will be increased to 64,000 or 65,000 next year. They are serving in all but four jobs that are combat roles, from which women are banned by law.

At the end of 1980, there were 61,970 enlisted women in the Army, a little over 9 percent of the total enlisted force of 669,800. The Defense Department has directed the Army to increase this to 87,500, or 13 percent, by 1986.

Proxmire said Clark "not only contravened Pentagon policy, but he in essence told American women: you can't do the job."

"The Army is just using the new administration as an excuse to deny women equal pay, promotion and enlistment rights," the senator said.

"Women have made the all-volunteer force successful to date," he added. "So maybe what lies behind the Army's change of policy is the simple decision to restrict women recruits, accept the inevitable shortfalls in manpower levels, and then justify a return to the draft."

Clark also said in his testimony, "We have got a lot of women in the Army and most of them are doing really... fine jobs. They are valuable and productive."

An Army spokesman, asked for a response to Proxmire's statement, said the Army's decision was "prompted by indications from field commanders that combat readiness is being affected by such factors as attrition, pregnancy, sole parenthood, strength and stamina which have come to light during the recent rapid increase in the numbers of women in the Army."

What's Cooking?



Dr. Bill Trotter

Many people may think of doctors as too busy to spend much time at home with their families. And if the doctors do get some extra time with their families, most people don't picture the doctor in the kitchen. But such is not the case with at least one local physician.

Dr. Bill Trotter, chairman of the radiology department at Midland Memorial Hospital, often dons a chef's hat in his home. Trotter said he began cooking a couple of years ago because "if you like to eat, you learn to like to cook." He added "when men are cooks, they are good cooks because they like to eat."

He said his wife, Yvonne, is an "excellent cook, but hates it." So they share the cooking chores, "about half and half," he said.

Trotter said he does a lot more cooking when all the children are home. The Trotters have three children, Brooks, a senior at Texas Tech Medical School; Stacy, a senior at Texas Tech University; and Heather, a junior at Midland High School.

The following recipes for Russian Mushroom Soup were derived after Trotter and his family went to Moscow several years ago. "While at Moscow, we had this heavy, thick mushroom soup and I could not get the recipe. When we got home, I started fixing it and after several years' experience, I found a quick way to prepare it." The quick recipe follows the longer version below.

Trotter said the soup is a good way to have a filling meal without a meat. He also suggested serving Spinach Salad and fresh French bread with the soup for a delicious meal.

RUSSIAN MUSHROOM SOUP

SOUP STOCK

- 1 chicken carcass
- 2-4 lbs. beef bones
- 1 stalk celery, cut
- 1 large onion, diced
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 2 tsp. salt
- 4 quarts water

Boil vigorously and then simmer for two hours. Cool. Discard solid fat on top. Should yield three quarts. Can be frozen for a long time in clean, empty milk carton.

MUSHROOM-ONION BASE

- 1 1/2 lbs fresh mushrooms
- 1/4 lb. butter or margarine
- 1 large bunch shallots

Slice mushrooms and shallots and sautee in butter. When fluid releases from mushrooms cover with sherry wine. Bring to a boil and then turn off.

For the Russian Mushroom Soup long version, use 2 1/2 quarts soup stock. Thicken with 6 tablespoons flour. When thick and smooth, add Mushroom-Onion base. Salt to taste. Add three tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Simmer 15-20 minutes and serve.

For quick Russian Mushroom Soup, mix until smooth two packages Knorr's Mushroom Soup Mix with 2 1/2 quarts water. Bring to a boil. Add Mushroom-Onion Base. Add three tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese. Simmer 15 minutes and serve.

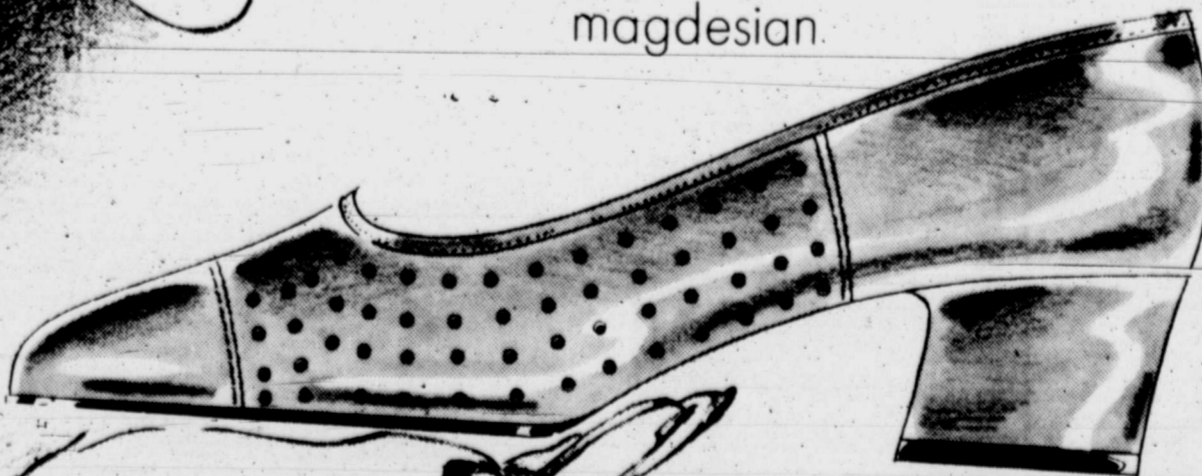


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Meat market of tomorrow in Midland today?

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

The meat market of tomorrow may be in Midland today.

Cindy Cantrell's "The Meat-N-Place" is selling meat at wholesale prices. It's a combination of the newfangled old-fashioned meat market, something that is fast disappearing on the American scene.

While the meat she

sells is all sliced, wrapped and packaged, she provides the same kind of information to the consumer that the old-fashioned butcher used to provide, such as answering questions on how to prepare a roast and what cut of meat to use for a certain recipe.

Because she sells her goods in bulk, the prices are lower.

The reason, of course, is because there is very little overhead. There are no butchers. There is

no waste. One person, Ms. Cantrell, runs the place and spends her time talking to customers rather than cutting meat.

"We are fighting the rising meat prices by cutting out the frills," she said. "There is no fancy packaging and no expensive equipment."

She has quite a backlog in the business.

"I was the first food service saleswoman in West Texas for Gooch

Blue Ribbon Meats," she said. She also had 15 years of inside sales service prior to that.

"But I wanted to sell something myself—something that everyone buys," she explained. "And it dawned on me that the average housewife needs all the breaks she can get."

"I'm one of those old-timey housewives that will buy a \$11 steak, but it had better be worth that entire \$11 I spent!"

Her place opened a

year ago this past January. It is federally inspected once a month. "We have to meet those sanitation laws and Midland has an excellent and strenuous health department," she said.

"We didn't make a profit, but we broke even," she said.

"We know our customers because we're small enough," she added. "And we need them. The care by salesmen is important."

She has bought a van, and is having it refrigerated so that trips can be made to outlying

towns in the area. Ms. Cantrell explained that if 10 women make up an order and call her, she will try to meet their needs.

"It works like a meat co-op," she said. "Any housewife can buy from it."

She has plans for even more, too. She would like to put in food lockers, especially geared for singles living in apartments with small refrigerators.

"This way, a customer who has already bought his meat can come in, insert a key in the locker, pick out her food, put the

rest back and leave," she said.

She believes there is an advantage in having her beef already cut.

"The average housewife doesn't know how to cut beef. If you have a good butcher, it can make or break you," she said.

"You can have a tender, good steak—and if it is cut wrong, that beef can be as tough as boot leather."

The company from which she purchases her beef does its own slaughtering and sells directly to her.

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DEAR ABBY

Loving words ease couple's heavy burden

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old chemical engineer, married to a 52-year-old woman for 32 years.

Since last August I have suffered a heart attack, my wife has had a malignant tumor and one kidney removed, my 64-year-old sister died of cancer, my wife's 46-year-old sister died of cancer, and our closest friend has just been diagnosed as terminal with an inoperable brain tumor.

And as if that's not bad enough, two of our three children have hit bottom — drugs, alcohol, charged with robbery and all the other things that tear parents up. In one month I must return to the hospital for removal of an aneurysm and replacement by aortic graft.

Yesterday I came home and found a "love letter" from my wife. It read (in part), "Darling, you are like a rock and I am like a balloon. And if we weren't tied together, I'd have floated off into space long ago and burst! Thank you for your commitment to a lasting marriage. I don't know all the hurts I've caused you, but knowing myself, I've caused you plenty. I just want to say I love you, and I'm glad you love me." Abby, my spirits are high, and I feel so lucky, I had to share this with someone. — I MARRIED AN ANGEL. (ATHENS, GA.)

DEAR MARRIED: Your letter started out like the Book of Job, but what a lovely O. Henry ending! Thanks for sharing. And may you and your angel enjoy another 32 years together.

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed ENVOIUS wrote in to list all the

advantages of being "the other woman" instead of the wife. Well, she is all wet. I have been the other woman, and I know firsthand that it's a losing game. I was married. My lover wasn't, but he was living with a woman who watched him closer than most wives watch their husbands. He managed to see me anyway. He kept telling me he loved me, but as long as I was a married woman there was no hope of marrying me, so he might as well live with this other woman and let her keep house and cook for him.

I was so in love with him that after two years I couldn't stand it, so I got a divorce. Did he marry me? Are you kidding? He ran like his pants were on fire! — LOVED AND LOST

DEAR LOVED: From the sound of your lover, you didn't lose much.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a woman signed G. IN JERSEY asked, "Now that I'm a career woman, why can't my husband be as supportive of my career as I was of his?" You said, "He must be the exception; most men are very supportive of their wives' careers."

Usually you are so "right on," it's hard to believe that you were so out to lunch on this subject. I took that column to work with me, and you should have heard the reaction from the 30 women with whom I work! They said, "Abby must be referring to her own husband — and HE is the exception."

Abby, my husband has never lifted a finger to help me in my career, although I have given him tremendous emotional and financial support in his. I've helped him entertain his bosses and clients, but he would

never do the same for me.

If the kids were sick, he'd think I had lost my mind if I suggested that he miss work because I had an important business trip scheduled. His career is all that matters to him. He constantly belittles mine, although I help pay the bills. All the women at work agreed that their husbands feel the same as mine.

As a surprise for my

husband's next birthday, I am giving him a divorce! — FED UP IN SPOKANE

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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CLUB NEWS

CHAPARRAL EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Discussion of the April 23 district meeting and the Sept. 8-11 state meeting was held at a meeting of the Chaparral Extension Homemakers Club.

The group met in the home of Evelyn Witt.

Mrs. Teddy Stickney was chosen by the council to be one of three representatives for district meeting.

Upcoming programs will be given in fiber and fats in the diet, inking on glass, baking yeast breads and defensive driving.

Discussion was held on Annual Day.

Ann Buquo gave a pro-

gram on the Palmer Drug Abuse Program here.

Next meeting will be held at Wilshire Baptist Church. Hostess will be Grace Marshall. Dried plant plaques will be made.

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Country Squire play entertaining

"Do we really have the right to take another person's life?" Arlene questions, somewhat pensively.

"Of course not, that's why it's called murder," replies Mitchell. And murder it is. The motive is clear. As is always true in affairs of the heart, two's company and three's a crowd.

The location is set — the Howard Johnson Hotel. However, the party to be murdered changes with the seasons as does the fickle heart. What is consistent is the laughs as the three acts of Sam Bobrick's and Ron Clark's "Murder at the Howard Johnson's" unfolds at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, located east of Odessa on Highway 80.

Cast members include James MacArthur as Paul Miller, Patti Heider as Arlene Miller and Ray Stewart as Mitchell Lovell. All do an excellent job of carrying their roles and entertaining the audience.

The play is well balanced with each of the three carrying major roles. As a team, these actors work well together and are quite effective on stage.

MacArthur, perhaps best known for his portrayal of Dan in the television series "Hawaii Five-O," is the son of the first Lady of American Theatre and two-time Oscar winner Helen Hayes and the late newspaperman-playwright Charles MacArthur.

By the time he was 21, he had appeared in five movies, including "Kidnapped," "Third Man on the Mountain," "Swiss Family Robinson," "The Light in the Forest" and "The Young Stranger." MacArthur also co-starred in "Spencer's Mountain" with Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara, which later was made into the television series "The Waltons."

Ms. Heider has made television appearances on such shows as "McCloud," "I Dream of Jeannie," "M.A.S.H.," "Switch," "Holmes and Yo Yo" and "It Takes a Thief." A seasoned stage actress, Ms. Heider has had featured roles in the motion picture films "They Shoot Horses, Don't They" and "Three's Company."

Stewart, who was born and raised in the Rio Grande Valley and is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin, has appeared on Broadway in "The Lincoln Mask" with Eva Marie Saint and "Poatcards." He has acted in many off-Broadway productions including the long-running musical, "The Fantasticks." His television credits include appearances on "Barney Miller," "Dallas," "Benson," "Hart to Hart," "The Rockford Files," "Fantasy Island" and "Canon." His last film was Mel Brook's "Silent Movie."

For an evening filled with one liners (that Tuesday night kept the audience laughing throughout), make a reservation to see "Murder at the Howard Johnson's" by calling 563-4111. It's a pleasant way to kill an evening.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE



Dentist Mitchell Lovell, left, (played by Ray Stewart), ties up Paul Miller (played by James MacArthur), his patient and husband of the woman he loves, in the current Country Squire Dinner Theatre production of "Murder at the Howard Johnson's." The play continues through March 15. Reservations may be made by calling 563-4111. (Staff Photo by Chad Puerling)

'Sixty Minutes' knocks out 'Dallas'

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' newsmagazine "60 Minutes," the most watched show in prime time last year, has toppled "Dallas" from the top spot in the networks' ratings race, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

"Dallas" took first place from "60 Minutes" early in November, and has won the weekly competition 13 times in the last 16 weeks. Only January's Super Bowl, historically a big ratings winner, and a key "Monday Night Football" game on ABC in December marred the program's record before last week's "60 Minutes."

Despite the setback for "Dallas," CBS was a big winner once more — for the 15th time in 18 weeks — with seven of the 10 highest-rated shows for the period ending March 1.

CBS' rating for the week was 21.6 to 17.5 for NBC and 17.3 for ABC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 21.6 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes with television were tuned to CBS.

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Newhouse announces merger

NEW YORK (AP) — The Newhouse Organization, which publishes newspapers, magazines and books and owns broadcast outlets, today announced a merger with Vision Cable Communications Inc. of New York.

Vision Cable owns and operates 16 cable television systems with 150,000 subscribers in six states.

Newhouse, which already operates cable systems, would have a total of 500,000 subscribers under the merger, making it the eighth largest cable television operation in the United States.

The merger was jointly announced by Sidney R. Knafel, chairman of Vision Cable, and Donald Newhouse, president of the Newhouse group. It is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

Vision Cable will function as a distinct entity within Newhouse and will retain its top managers, the announcement said.

"Newhouse brings us broad experience in the communications industry to apply to our cable television activities plus the resources to assure success," Knafel said.

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Patricia Davis, daughter of President Reagan, reacts to comedian Rich Little's impression of her father during a taping of NBC's "Midnight Special" in Los Angeles Monday. Davis hosts the show which will air March 20.

Services to be held for Bixby's son

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — Private services are planned for Christopher Sean Bixby, son of the star of "The Incredible Hulk" series, who died at the age of 6 after a severe and sudden throat infection, spokesmen say.

The boy, son of actor Bill Bixby, died of cardiac arrest less than 24 hours after he entered Mammoth Hospital for an emergency tracheotomy operation for acute epiglottitis, said Ben Halpern, a spokesman for Universal Studios Television, producers of "The Incredible Hulk" series on CBS-TV.

Epiglottitis is a severe bacterial infection of the throat.

The child was on a weekend trip to this High Sierra ski-resort with his mother, Brenda Benet Bixby, when he became ill with a sore throat Saturday.

When his condition worsened, he was taken to the hospital that night and fell into a coma following the emergency surgery. The child had no history of throat problems.

Bixby, who was at the family's Los Angeles home over the weekend, rushed the 300 miles to Mammoth Lakes when he received word of his son's illness.

Funeral plans were pending, but they would be private, Halpern said.

It was not known when Bixby, who plays scientist David Banner, would resume work on the popular "Hulk" series, which is winding up production of its current season.

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Runnels County site for two wildcats

Two wildcats are planned in Runnels County, both drilled by Walsh & Trant No. 1 Kirk Brunson is planned as a 4,800-foot project...

Location is 700 feet from the south and 467 feet from the west lines of ETRR No. 167. Ground elevation is 1,741 feet.

No. 1 Majors Estate is planned as a 4,600-foot project, 1/2 mile northwest of Jennings production in the Winter, Northwest (Jennings and King Oil) field.

The location is 3,108 feet from the north and 120 feet from the east lines of A. J. Roper No. 52. Ground elevation is 1,829 feet.

The completion of the Try Tex Crude, Inc., Ballinger No. 1 Clifford has re-opened the Beddo, East (Serratt) field, located in Runnels County, 1,374 feet from the south and 467 feet from the west lines of 38-Domingo Diaz No. 532.

Tests show a potential of 20 barrels of 46 gravity oil, with 65 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 400-1.

Production was natural through perforations at 2,391 to 2,393 feet.

Total depth is 2,441, with casing set on the bottom.

The original project was Gilliam Drilling Co. No. 1 W.A. Ashton and was finished in November 1952 to pump 51 barrels of 46 gravity oil, through perforations at 2,246 to 2,249 feet.

ANDREWS RE-ENTRY Shell Oil Co., of Houston plans to re-enter their No. 2 University "U," with a plug back depth above 4,500 feet.

The original depth of the well was 4,750 feet. Shell is attempting to open a new pay in the field.

Location is 990 feet north and 660 feet east from lines of section 35, block 9, ULS survey. The project is 1,580 feet north of a producer, and 2,150 feet west of a 11,197 failure, and is 11 miles south of Andrews.

PECOS WILDCATS Exxon Corp., of Midland plans to re-enter their No. 1 University 23-15, plugging back from a total depth of 24,165 feet to 16,690 to open a new pay.

The gas project is located 1,692 feet south and 1,855 feet west from lines of section 15, block 23, UL survey, 13 miles east-southeast of Ft. Stockton.

Paul Page, of Eldorado, plans No.1 White as a 6,700 foot project, eight miles northeast of Bakersfield. Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 55, block 194, GC&SF survey.

The project is 2,200 feet north from the Felmont "White Baker" as 7,257 failure.

COKE RE-ENTRY Texaco Inc. has filed application to re-enter and test the Straun oil pay at 6,520 feet and the Cross Cut oil zone at 6,026 feet at No. 13 March Ranch, the lone producer of the Scrub Oak (Ellenburger) field, 3 1/4 miles south and east of the delisted one-well producer Robert Lee, South (Cross Cut oil) field, 6 1/2 miles west and slightly north of Straun production in the Weaver Ranch (Straun oil and Odom gas) field and 7 1/2 miles southwest of Robert Lee.

Location is 3,877 feet from the south and 743 feet from the west lines of section 35, block Z, D&SE survey.

The project was originally finaled in October of 1980 to pump 28 barrels of 42 gravity oil, with 61 barrels of water, through perforations at 7,172 to 7,220 feet.

Canuck policy evokes anger

By STANLEY MEISLER (c) 1981, The Los Angeles Times

TORONTO — For months now, the image of the dismantled oil rig has played a key role in the bitter battling over the Canadian government's new energy policies.

Calgary oil men, Alberta politicians and western separatists have all cited the number of rigs heading south as concrete evidence of the folly and destructiveness of the federal government. The Canadian Association of Oilwell Drillers has issued periodic "industry casualty reports" on the number of departing rigs. There has

ENERGY OIL & GAS

been no more searing indictment of the federal government than Canadian television's coverage of workers dismantling rigs and trucking them across the border to take advantage of favorable policies and prices in the United States.

Federal officials have long protested that the image of the rigs distorted the issue, but few Canadians listened to the protests. In recent weeks, however, there has been a reexamination of the phenomenon. Two influential newspapers, the Toronto Globe and Mail and the Toronto Star, have reached the conclusion that Ottawa was generally right — that the dismantling of the rigs had far more to do with a surplus of natural gas in Canada than with the new federal policies.

The image of the rigs is especially significant to the government of Alberta because it is trying to court public approval outside the province as it intensifies the energy battle with

the federal government.

ON SUNDAY, ALBERTA reduced its oil production by 60,000 barrels a day to protest the federal policies. Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta has warned that the reduction will reach 180,000 barrels a day by Sept. 1. Since this oil will have to be replaced by expensive imports, Canadian consumers will surely have to pay more for a gallon of gas. The Alberta government wants to show that the federal policies are unjust and destructive enough to justify its desperate measures.

The federal policies, announced in October by Minister of Energy Marc Lalonde as "the national energy program," angered both the Alberta government and the oil industry. Lalonde set wellhead oil prices at half the world price and increased the federal share of oil revenues while decreasing the share of the Alberta government and of the oil industry. On top of this, the minister announced a plan to increase Canadian ownership of the industry, now mainly in American hands, and to encourage exploration and production, mostly by Canadians, offshore and in the Arctic areas.

The Alberta government objected to the program because the low prices deprived it of income and because, it said, some of the federal government's ways of collecting revenue through taxes amounted to an attempt to seize ownership of the oil. Under Canadian law, the provinces

own all natural resources found beneath their soil.

On top of this, the Alberta government took the position that anything that hurt the oil industry — like Canadianization and reduced income — hurt the province as well, for most of the economy of Alberta is now dependent on the industry. There also was a feeling by Alberta politicians that Ottawa was trying to encourage oil production in federal controlled areas like the Arctic at the expense of the province.

The rig heading toward the U.S. border quickly became the symbol of all that was wrong with federal policies. The quick, telling image of the fleeing rig was used to demonstrate that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his government in Ottawa were ready to damage the country to get their way.

In its latest "industry casualty report," the Canadian Association of Oilwell Drillers said that 60 rigs had left Canada by Jan. 31 and that 60 more were committed to leave by May 1. Insisting that this could lead to a loss of 40,000 jobs by March 1, the association blamed the problem on the new federal policies.

So did Premier Lougheed in a recent speech to the Calgary Chamber of Commerce. "The rigs, the people and the capital funds will have to go," Lougheed said, "before Ottawa will realize that it has gone overboard and destroyed an industry."

DRILLING REPORT

Table with columns for county names (WILDCATS, ROOSEVELT, BORDEN COUNTY, etc.), well names, and drilling details.

District 8A Wildcats

Aminoil U.S.A., Inc., operating out of Midland, staked the No. 1 Dennis as a 8,800-foot wildcat in Borden County, 3 miles northeast of Gail.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, block 30, T-5-N, T&P survey.

COCHRAN COUNTY The No. 1-60 Blake is a wildcat operation to be drilled by Woods Petroleum Corporation out of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The 5,500-foot well is located 660 feet from the north and east lines of Labor 60, League 149, Randall CSL survey. This location is 4 miles east Bledsoe.

DAWSON COUNTY Abraxas Petroleum Corporation of San Antonio announced the drilling of an 8,000-foot wildcat in Dawson County located 8 miles northeast Lamesa.

The No. 1-A Dopson is located 660

feet south, 1,980 feet east lines of section 20, block Z, TTRR survey.

GARZA COUNTY Two 8,200-foot wildcats have been staked in Garza County.

Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc., operating from Midland, announces the No. 1 Anderson located 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 30, block 6, H&GN survey. Location is 3 miles southwest Justiceburg.

Zenith Exploration Company, Inc. of Houston announces the other Garza County 8,200-foot wildcat spotted as the No. 2 Eva Mae Kennedy and others. Location is 660 feet south and east lines of section 25, block 8, H&GN survey, 10 miles northwest Post.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Two wildcat projects have been staked in Lubbock County.

H. L. Brown, Jr. of Midland plans to

drill the No. 1 Cecil J. DuLaney, located 660 feet from south and west lines of section 49, block P, EL&RR survey. The 6,200-foot well is located 2 miles east Shallowater at an elevation of 3,278.

Triax Oil & Gas Inc. also operating from Midland will spud the No. 1 Frances Maddox, located 2,173 feet south, 467 feet east lines of section 6, block O, TTRR survey. The 5,400-foot wildcat is located 1 mile east Lubbock.

Two completions have been reported in Pecos County.

J.V. Adkison, No. 1 Mobil, Inc. in the Brooklaw (Clear Fork) field has completed at 30 barrels of 37 gravity oil with three barrels of water. The project total depth is 3,312 feet, with 5 1/2 inch casing sitting at 3,110 feet.

Location is 467 feet northeast and 860 feet southeast from lines of section 127, block 10, H&GN survey.

Perforation is at 3,140 to 3,312, acidized with 6,000 gallons. Elevation is 2,409 feet.

PDC Gas Co. No. 6 University in the Cardinal (Queen west) field has completed at 20 barrels of 31 gravity oil and 40 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio is 95 13,750-1.

Perforation at 1,481 to 1,620, with 1,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 17,500 gallons and 22,500 pounds.

Total depth is 1,847 feet, plugged back to 1,705 with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 1,825 feet.

Location is 660 feet south and 1,980 feet east from lines of section 3 block 17, uls survey, three miles southeast of Bakersfield.

Mesa stock split

AMARILLO — Mesa Petroleum Company recently announced that the Mesa Board of Directors has approved a two-for-one stock split.

The record date for the issuance of the new shares has been set at the close of business on March 12, 1981.

As a result of the split, outstanding shares of common stock would be increased from approximately 33,600,000 shares to 67,200,000 shares.

The quarterly cash dividend of 6¢ per share will be reduced proportionately to 3¢ per share on the new shares following the stock split.

Mesa Petroleum Company, with headquarters in Amarillo, Texas, is engaged in the exploration for and the production of oil and natural gas in the United States (including offshore areas of Louisiana and Texas) and western Australia.

Taxes not a laughing matter

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Increased state taxes on gasoline, a suggestion laughed out of committee last October, is no longer a laughing matter and, in fact, may be a live issue in the current legislative session, according to the House leader.

Speaker Bill Clayton said the state highway system, financed largely through Texas' nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax, is draining state revenue at a rapidly increasing pace, possibly reaching \$900 million in 1982-83.

Clayton's comments came after conferring with Gov. Bill Clements, who wanted to make a gasoline tax increase part of his legislative program but dumped it for lack of legislative support.

Clements' budget director, Paul Wrotenberg, was almost laughed out of a House Ways and Means Committee hearing in October when he presented a graduated approach that would raise the tax to 10 cents by 1983.

"It's not a laughing matter any more. It is something to be looked at.

There probably is going to be a lot more talk about it," Clayton told The Associated Press.

Don Rives, executive assistant of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, said a gasoline tax increase had not been discussed lately in the lieutenant governor's office.

"Fine! Glad to hear it!" Rives said when told of Clayton's interest in raising the tax on motor fuel.

He said Hobby had been for a "moderate increase" but "as a practical matter, he was afraid it would not pass."

Texas has the lowest gasoline tax in the nation.

Clayton said the matter would come up next week at a meeting of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council, which the governor leads.

The council will present estimates on the general revenue drain for highways, and Clayton said he had asked Ways and Means Chairman Bob Davis, R-Davis, to get figures on the highway funding requirements.

Attack on spills developed

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. officials have developed a sophisticated attack plan to deal with oil spills, replacing the "brute strength and awkwardness" approach used when oil spills first began appearing 14 years ago, a federal environmental official says.

Kenneth E. Biglane, director of the Hazardous Response Support Division of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said Tuesday that technology for dealing with oil spills has advanced rapidly since 1967.

That was the year when the tanker Torrey Canyon spilled tons of petroleum off the English coast, polluting both the English and French shorelines.

"It was then the world realized for the first time that mankind could in fact insult large portions of the earth (with pollutants) and, secondly, that the nations of the world were ill-equipped to cope with such large insults," Biglane said.

Biglane was interviewed during the Oil Spill Conference, an international gathering of oil spill experts from government, academia and the oil industry.

The minister said the commission, after hearing both sides, could decide if it should refer the matter to the Justice Department for legal action.

CP said the investigation was expanded to include other pricing and competition practices by the major companies.

Gerald Stoner, chairman of the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, informed Ouellet on Tuesday that his commission will hold the public inquiry.

Quellet said it will hear the evidence compiled by Bertrand and the oil firms will have an opportunity to present their case.

The investigation by the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs started in 1973.

It was headed by Robert Bertrand and came in response to a complaint by the Consumers' Association of Canada alleging major oil companies had conspired to set gasoline and fuel oil prices.

The association said seven companies made substantially the same price increases within two or three days.

Firms named by the association at that time were Shell, Imperial, Gulf, Texaco, Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., Sun Oil Co. Ltd., and Petrofina, recently purchased by Petro-Canada, the government oil company.

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Dole defends president's policy on El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker says America must not be so afraid of another Vietnam-type entanglement that it won't aid El Salvador or other countries against communist intervention.

"You cannot absolutely rule out danger," Baker said Tuesday in defending the Reagan administration decision to send additional military advisers and military aid to El Salvador.

But he said "we simply should

not...become so concerned with a repetition of Vietnam that we are immobilized for fear that it will lead us into a quagmire that we feel that never under any circumstances should we try...to protect our interests."

"If we do that, then the game's over," he said.

Baker said El Salvador is not another Vietnam. He said President Reagan is simply showing "for the first time that the Soviet Union and Cuba should not always have a free ride in this hemisphere."

Officials study spills attack

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. officials have developed a sophisticated attack plan to deal with oil spills, replacing the "brute strength and awkwardness" approach used when oil spills first began appearing 14 years ago, a federal environmental official says.

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Biglane was interviewed during the Oil Spill Conference, an international gathering of oil spill experts from government, academia and the oil industry. It is sponsored by the EPA, the U.S. Coast Guard and the American Petroleum Institute.

He said U.S. plans for dealing with oil spills first were drawn up in 1968, but at that point, "we knew infinitely more of what not to do than what to do."

"The technology was virtually nonexistent," Biglane said. "We had some pathetic little booms... (that were) as big around as your arm and wouldn't hold back dust on the water, much less oil."

But he said private industry developed more sophisticated booms that could withstand 10-foot seas, automated skimmers to pick up the oil on the water and material called sorbents to soak up the oil.

Those technological advances were incorporated over the years into a sophisticated attack plan with specific phases for dealing with oil spills.

The attack plan, according to Biglane, works this way: It begins at the source of the oil spill with attempts to stem the flow. Then,

fall-back plans come into play as the oil advances toward shore.

If oil does strike shore, the National Response Team, or its regional counterpart, will have decided in advance the priorities for clean-up — whether marshes or rip-rap or beaches or marinas will receive primary attention.

Biglane said the attack plan worked well during the Ixtoc 1 oil well blowout in Mexico's Campeche Bay, which dumped 3 million barrels of oil into the Gulf of Mexico in 1979 and 1980 and soiled some 140 miles of U.S. beaches.

The response team decided to clean several beaches, leave others alone, and use booms to keep oil out of lagoons that were nursery areas for seahorses, he said.

Because of cleanup efforts and heavy waves and tides from Hurricane Frederic, only about 5 percent of the oil that reached the Gulf Coast shores remains.

But if that spill had occurred a decade earlier, Biglane said, "I am sure that heavy equipment would have been used, and we would have probably torn up a lot of Padre Island, and it would have taken years to recover."

Field trip planned

MIDLAND — The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will hold a one day field trip to Dark Canyon, Guadalupe Mountains, New Mexico on Saturday, March 7.

The group will examine Tansill and Capitan depositional and diagenetic facies typical of nearshore and intertidal carbonate environments. The trip will be co-led by Dr. S. J. Mazzullo, Union Texas, Midland, Texas, and Dr. C. G. St. C. Kendall, Gulf Research, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

The trip will depart from the Carlsbad Civic Center parking lot on Hwy. 62-180 at 9 AM. Bring dilute acid, drinking water, hiking boots, and sack lunches.

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