

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

Vol. 54, No. 85 Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES

Salvadorans send warning to advisers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The most radical leftist guerrilla band in this war-torn nation has vowed that all U.S. military advisers working with the Salvadoran government will "return to the United States in coffins."

The warning Wednesday came from the Popular Liberation Forces, which took responsibility last week for the murder of Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger, 33, of San Diego, Calif., deputy commander of American military advisers in El Salvador.

Schaufelberger, in charge of security for the military group, became the first U.S. adviser killed in El Salvador when he was gunned down May 25 while waiting in his car for a woman friend at Central American University.

"All the military advisers sent here will return to the United States in coffins," the rebel group said in leaflets sent to local radio stations.

They said Schaufelberger's murder was a warning against "the bellicose Reagan administration so that it does not continue its aggression against our people."

The leaflets said the U.S. advisers, now numbering 51, "have invaded our soil and massacred our compatriots every day." They said the guerrillas "will be implacable with them, until it achieves their total withdrawal from our beloved homeland."

The FPL, as it is known by its initials in Spanish, is the largest and

most radical of the five rebel groups fighting for the past 43 months to overthrow the U.S.-backed conservative government.

With only minor language changes, the communique resembled the one the group issued last week when it claimed responsibility for Schaufelberger's murder. The FPL warned then that President Reagan's policies will bring a "harvest" of dead American soldiers.

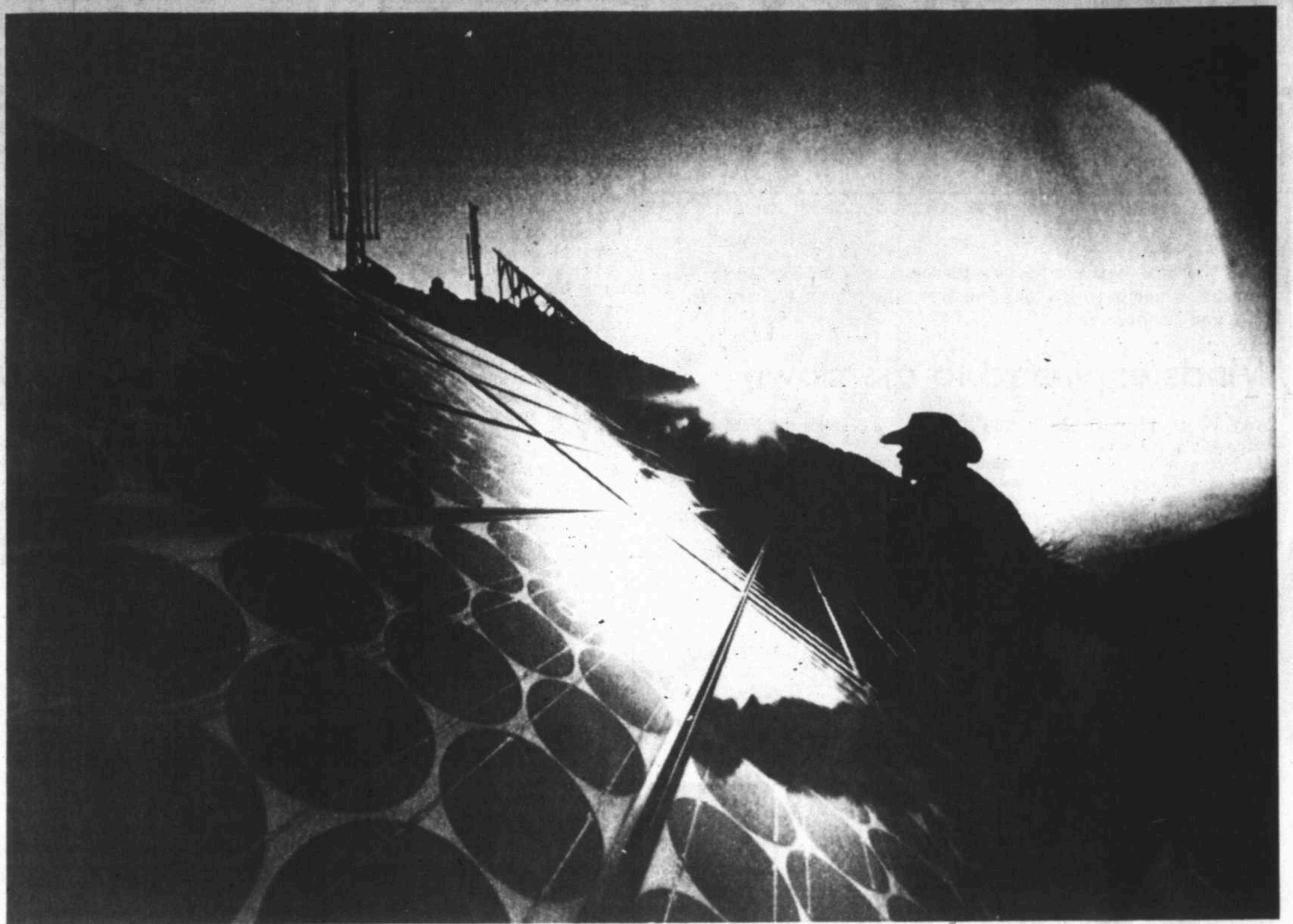
Attached to the FPL leaflet were photocopies of personal documents the gunmen apparently took from Schaufelberger — his California driver's license, his Navy ID card and an identification card issued by the Salvadoran Foreign Ministry.

The FPL communique urged Americans to oppose the Reagan administration's El Salvador policy, saying it "will only bring mourning and pain to hundreds of North American homes, as was the case with... Schaufelberger."

Reagan has said the murder of Schaufelberger will not deter the United States from continuing aid to El Salvador.

On Wednesday, U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton signed over \$23 million in U.S. economic aid money to El Salvador's Agriculture Development Bank. It did not include any military aid and was part of the \$204 million in U.S. economic aid money earmarked for El Salvador this year.

(See SALVADORAN, Page 2A)



Mountain sunrise

The sun rises over an array of solar panels which provide electricity for one of the largest solar powered radio communications installations in the nation. The tower, in the background, and panels, are located high in the Sierra Estrella Mountains outside

Phoenix and can be reached only by helicopter. The site, owned by Mobil Telephone of America, enables users to phone anywhere in the world from their car on a private line.

AP Laserphoto

Special envoy embarks on Central American tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Stone, newly installed special envoy for Central America, is setting out on a 12-day mission to the area with a mandate to promote peace, democracy and economic development.

After receiving a warm send-off at his swearing-in Wednesday from Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Stone was due to arrive today in El Salvador, the first stop on his 10-nation fact-finding journey.

The State Department said in a statement that Stone's mission is to carry to the countries of the area "the full support of the United States for regional efforts to achieve peace."

Included in Stone's itinerary is a

June 10 visit to Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration claims is an obstacle to peace because of its alleged support for Salvadoran rebels.

The planned visit to Managua will represent a rare high-level diplomatic contact between the United States and the Sandinista government, which recently has been engaged in a spreading armed struggle against American-backed insurgents.

Meanwhile, the Washington Post reported in today's editions that the United States plans to send 20 to 25 military physicians to El Salvador to treat wounded soldiers. The newspaper also said the ambassadors to

Costa Rica and Guatemala would be replaced.

Stone's visit to El Salvador follows a warning Wednesday by the country's largest guerrilla faction that it will continue killing American military trainers until all are forced to leave the country.

The group claimed responsibility for the May 25 slaying of Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger, the deputy commander of the American trainers in that country.

A U.S. official said there will be no change in U.S. policy or operations despite the threat.

"We can't operate out of a fortress," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

Shortly after Stone was sworn in, President Reagan told a group of business leaders with operations in Latin America he believes the leftist forces in the region are on the defensive.

"The communists and their Marxist apologists... have been rejected again and again... More and more people are realizing that Marxist socialism may provide rhetoric, but it doesn't put food on the table," Reagan said.

Stone, a former Florida Democratic senator, took the oath of office before a large State Department gathering that included much of the Latin American ambassadorial corps.

"Nothing is more blessed than the act of making peace," Stone said.

Shultz praised Stone as a man of "great skill and energy," and described his chore as "most important and most difficult."

Shultz emphasized the need for a military shield in the area to permit democracy and economic development to flourish while forestalling the designs of the "Soviet-Cuban-Nicaraguan axis."

In addition to El Salvador and Nicaragua, Stone will visit Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Honduras, Guatemala, Belize and Mexico, returning to Washington on June 14.

His visits to Mexico, Panama, Ven-

ezuela and Colombia will stress the administration's support for the peace initiative these countries have undertaken in Central America since January.

The State Department said Stone also will seek to restrain the flow of arms and foreign advisers into and within the region and to promote development and democracy.

In addition, he is charged with the responsibility of stimulating discussions among all contending parties in the region, "wherever the good offices of the United States can be usefully so-employed," the statement said.

Sneakers decorate Brooklyn power lines

NEW YORK (AP) — All over Brooklyn, ratty old sneakers dangle from telephone wires and lightposts, traffic signals and power lines.

To the locals, it's just another sign of spring.

Like their fathers, and probably their grandfathers, Brooklyn schoolchildren are celebrating their imminent freedom from the classroom with a ritual as ancient as sneakers themselves — not unlike the tossing of hats by West Point cadets.

Instead of falling to earth, the old running shoes are suspended from power lines and traffic signal supports. Expertly aimed, the laces will wrap around and the pair of shoes will hang the wires like trophies to be bragged about.

"It's fun. I enjoy it. It's something to show off," says one veteran hurler, 12-year-old Sultan Althabani who so far has celebrated the impending end of 7th grade by tossing about six pairs of sneakers.

The custom isn't limited to Brooklyn; hanging sneakers have been sighted in the Bronx.

Is this just a harmless lark, or another incarnation of urban ugliness — a kind of 3-D graffiti that would cost the city millions to clean up if it ever attempted to?

The New York Times ran an editorial recently calling attention to what it called "Brooklyn Moss," saying that it "is unsightly and, like unscrubbed graffiti, symbolizes neglect."

The Times chastised the city's traffic bureau for not riding traffic signals of sneakers, and the city's schools for not lecturing kids on the improper uses of worn running shoes.

Nonsense, replies Victor Ross, a spokesman for the New York City Bureau of Traffic Operations, whose job it is to maintain traffic lights at the city's 10,000 intersections crisscrossing 6,400



miles of streets.

"If we had to rescue sneakers hanging from traffic lights, it would increase our maintenance costs by 25 percent," he said recently. "Generally, we think it wouldn't be right to ask taxpayers to come up with that much money."

Ross, a Brooklynite himself, says that when he attended P.S. 219 in East Flatbush in 1932, he wrapped his sneakers around a telephone wire, "and I certainly didn't invent the practice."

And among older Brooklynites, it's hard to find much ire over skybound sneakers. Said Joe Cardillo, a storeowner within eyeshot of several favored sneaker hangouts: "I figure it's better than throwing spears."

Housing Authority approves housing scheme

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

In an effort to gain federal funding to build housing for senior citizens and handicapped people, Midland's Housing Authority Wednesday approved its part in an intricate, four-way scheme.

The plan — which would entail land acquisition, formation of a corporation and an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development — also involves the Midland Housing Finance Corporation (MHFC), Christmas in April and a yet-to-be-created corporation called Langtree Village, Inc.

The board also revised income limits for a housing project and heard a report on the housing rehabilitation program.

During the Housing Authority board of commissioners' monthly meeting, Assistant City Attorney Paul Williams explained that HUD is

accepting applications until June 23 for 40-year, 9.25 percent interest loans to finance construction of housing for senior citizens and handicapped persons.

Susan Howell, Midland's community development coordinator, said the city is interested in obtaining a HUD loan because it needs additional housing for both senior citizens and the handicapped.

According to Ms. Howell, the 100-unit Hillcrest Manor facility, where Wednesday's meeting was held — is full and has a waiting list of at least 200. "There is a need and the city feels the need," she said.

Williams said HUD regulations demand that an applicant have control of land for the housing project and have a non-profit, sponsoring corporation and a borrowing corporation formed exclusively to secure the loan and complete construction.

Langtree Village to house handicapped, elderly

Christmas in April has agreed to act as the sponsoring organization. Williams said he's drawing up paperwork for incorporation of Langtree Village, Inc., the proposed borrower.

According to Williams, the MHFC has agreed to appropriate funds for acquiring land for the project. Williams said no site has been selected, although land along Pecos Street is being considered. He said the land, about four acres, could cost as much as \$600,000.

If the application is completed, accepted and the housing built, the agreement calls for the Housing Authority to manage the complex.

Williams said the application likely will be for 85 housing units, the maximum allowed one applicant by HUD. Joe Nuesse, city attorney, said HUD plans to limit its loans to a total of 171 units.

In other action, the board revised the annual, "not-to-exceed" income

limits on persons applying for residences at Hillcrest Manor. Fred Kester, Housing Authority secretary, said the revisions were recommended by HUD and would broaden the eligibility requirements.

For one person, the income limit was increased from \$10,550 to \$11,700, for two people the limit was raised from \$12,100 to \$13,400 and for a three-person family the limit was increased from \$13,600 to \$15,050.

The board also heard a progress report from Horace Berry, Housing Authority rehabilitation inspector, on the 1982-1983 Community Development Block Grant housing rehabilitation program.

Berry said 33 houses are under repair at a total cost of \$184,612.63, or \$5,594.32 per house. He said the \$250,000 allotted for the program should permit repairs on another 12 houses.

Jet makes emergency landing in Midland

MIDLAND (AP) — A Federal Aviation Administration official says that low oil pressure prompted the pilot of an American Airlines Boeing 727 carrying 116 people to make an emergency landing here.

The FAA spokesman in Fort Worth said that the plane, Flight 350 from El Paso to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, landed in Midland Wednesday night after losing oil pressure in one of its three engines.

"He had his Number One engine out. It wasn't much of an emergency," said Rex Hudson, FAA controller in charge of the Midland Regional Airport tower. "He was going up to Dallas at about 30,000 feet and he just swung down here as a precaution."

He said the plane landed without incident and was serviced by mechanics for 90 minutes before resuming its route. Officials said the

plane landed safely at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Wednesday night.

Hudson said the plane's crew reported the engine problem at about 7 p.m. when it was 40 miles west of Midland. He said the plane landed at about 7:25 p.m.

American spokesman Art Jackson said 116 people were on board.

"The engine had a loss of oil pressure and they shut it down, and when you do that, you land at the nearest airport, which happened to be Midland," said Jackson. "It is not an uncommon occurrence, but I don't mean that it is an everyday thing either."

The FAA spokesman in Fort Worth, who declined to be identified, said that loss of oil pressure was given as the reason for the Midland landing.

INSIDE TODAY

Dinosaur ride

Phillip Parker, 13, of Fort Stockton sits astride "Dinny" the dinosaur at the Alley Oop Fantasyland in Iraan.

LOCAL — 1C

The Permian Basin Graduate Center marks its 15th anniversary with a brown bag luncheon and lecture series and a changing curriculum.

BUSINESS — 6B

Bridge	6C	Crossword	8C	Markets	7B
Business	6B	Editorial	10A	Obituaries	2C
Classified	1D	Entertainment	10B	Sports	1B
Comics	8C	Lifestyle	4C	TV Schedule	9C

Weather

Fair and mild tonight, warmer Friday with a high near 90. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Friday, June 3 Low Temperatures



The National Weather Service forecasts showers Friday for the central and northern Rockies and from the Midwest to the Great Lakes and Minnesota.

Winds expected to die down

Today's possibly dust-cloudy skies should clear tonight and Friday with decreasing winds in the forecast.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Includes data for various times of day and locations.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: Thursday and High/Low/Precipitation/Other (Hi Lo Prc Otk). Lists weather for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, etc.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms...

Border states forecast

Louisiana: Mostly fair through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms...

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Sunny today, much warmer east of the mountains. Fair and mid tonight and Friday...

Utah volunteers come to the rescue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Thousands of volunteer workers have been the salvation of flood-ravaged Utah, filling sandbags, donating equipment...

"Other people around the country can't believe we can get out 40,000 volunteers to help," Gov. Scott Matheson said Wednesday.

"You ask for 10 or 20 people, and they bring you 30, 40 or 50. I can't believe it," said Rick Olsen, volunteer coordinator for Salt Lake County.

"It's hard, backbreaking stuff," said Michelle Lang, 17, of Sandy, after five hours of sandbagging with a group of friends.

The flooding, caused by warm weather melting a record snowpack, has forced hundreds of residents from their homes throughout northern Utah and caused damage estimated in the millions.

Olsen estimated that in Salt Lake County alone during the past four days, as many as 15,000 citizens have responded to officials' pleas for help in fighting mud and water spilling from the Wasatch Mountains.

By Tuesday, county officials estimated volunteers had laid nearly a million sandbags along rampaging creeks, city curbs, around homes and businesses and down streets turned into makeshift rivers.

Olsen said volunteers also went through endangered neighborhoods on foot and by car to announce flash flood warnings.

In dozens of smaller cities and towns elsewhere in the state, officials marveled at the hundreds of people who gave up their Memorial Day weekend to lug sand in 90-degree heat.

The weather turned cooler this week, but the water turned vicious as mudslides and flash floods pummeled the towns of Farmington and Bountiful.

The party atmosphere of the earlier sandbagging efforts was gone, but the volunteer crews remained, slogging through cold, knee-deep muck to shore up levees or help neighbors clean up homes.

At churches and public buildings, helpers formed assembly lines to pack sandwiches, or assisted flood victims in finding clothing and shelter for the night.

Red Cross officials said more than 90 volunteers joined a dozen staff members to set up six disaster shelters. By Wednesday, said spokesman Don Cobb, the agency had prepared and served 41,000 meals to victims and volunteers.

Volunteers are showing up around the clock at Salt Lake City and county garages, where the sandbagging effort has centered, said Ezra Borman, a foreman at the city's public works garage.

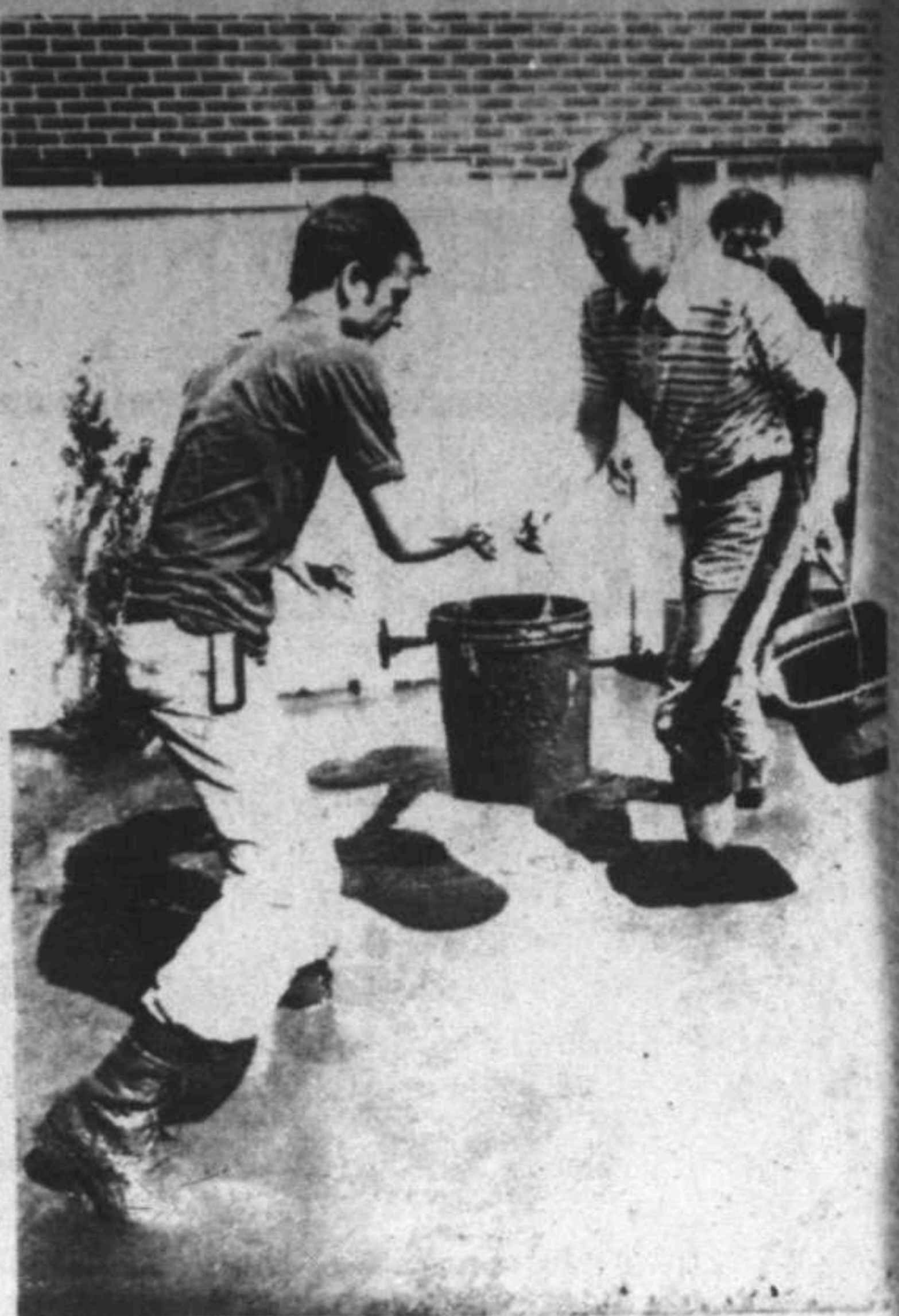
Borman said the volunteers come and go as they please, some putting in 16-hour shifts filling and stacking 50-pound bags of sand.

"It's hard on your back," said Bob Flores, who spent his day off Wednesday loading sandbags onto trucks at Borman's garage.

Others, Olsen said, have cooked meals and delivered them to areas where volunteers are working.

Citizens helped line Salt Lake City streets that have been converted into canals to channel floodwaters through the city.

Others were called out late Tuesday to help evacuate hundreds of Bountiful residents fleeing a wall of water that roared out of Stone Creek Canyon several miles to the east.



These men were among a group of volunteers who helped a Bountiful, Utah, resident after a wall of mud and water slammed into town. The home had eight feet of mud in the basement.

Mother suspect in son's murder

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — A teacher remembers Scott Allen Freymuth as a bright-eyed 6-year-old who always did over and above what was expected.



Scott Freymuth



Pat Freymuth

bag, police said. "It all just seems so strange," said Sister Dannel Wedemeyer who teaches first grade at the Immaculate Conception School in Dardenne, Mo.

Patricia C. Freymuth, 33, originally told authorities that her son had been abducted from nearby U.S. 40, where one of his boots, missing a lace, was found. But the other boot, also missing its lace, later was found in the house.

After a two-hour search by about 60 officers and volunteers, the body was discovered in a lot bordering a wheat field behind the family barn — bound at the wrists and ankles.

"We don't know what brought it on," said Maj. Thomas Bishop of the St. Charles County Sheriff's Department. Mrs. Freymuth "has made statements, but I wouldn't want to call it a confession," he said.

Pending autopsy results, Bishop said the cause of death was believed to be three gunshot wounds, two in the chest and one

in the arm. Police said they became suspicious after they found trash bags of the same brand and color as the one in which the boy's body was stuffed, and blood stains were discovered on a carpet and some clothing.

Scott's first-grade teacher recalled him as a "quiet, shy kid" who never was a discipline problem.

"Most of his tests have no mistakes," Sister Wedemeyer said, leaving through the boy's file. "He was an honor student. He always did over and above what was expected."

She said his parents attended parent-teacher conferences and showed concern and interest for their son.

"Pat came along with us recently when the children went to a park where they got to see and pet baby farm animals," said Sister Wedemeyer. "She or her husband always drove him to and from school every day. If anything they may have been overprotective."

Mrs. Freymuth, clad in a gray jail jumpsuit, showed no signs of

emotion and stared at the courtroom floor during her arraignment Wednesday on capital murder charges. She whispered a barely audible "yes" when asked by the judge if she understood the nature of the charge against her.

No plea was entered and St. Charles County Associate Circuit Judge Lucy Rauch delayed the proceeding until a public defender could be appointed. Mrs. Freymuth remained in custody without bond.

Ronald Freymuth, the boy's father, is not a suspect, Bishop said.

"The boy's grandmother, Ruth Freymuth, who lives on property next to her son and daughter-in-law, said there had been no indication of trouble when the family joined her for dinner Monday night.

She said described Scott as a "perfectly normal little boy," and said he seemed happy and fine.

"At least Scott is in heaven now," said Sister Wedemeyer. "He's finished with his problems. The rest of us have to live with ours."

Terrorist claims police tortured him

Fugitive's mother pleads his case

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fugitive Puerto Rican terrorist William Morales claims Mexican police tortured him with beatings and 110-volt shocks, forcing him to sign incriminating papers after he was arrested in a shootout.

"I was unable to eat or sleep for several days because of the blows I received and the electrical shocks," he told reporters Wednesday in a prison interview.

But Morales and his attorneys said his better off in Mexico than in the United States, which wants to extradite the 33-year-old convicted bomber who escaped from the prison ward of a New York hospital in 1979.

"They said I would get more of the same if I didn't cooperate with the U.S. people," Morales said. "I was forced to sign papers under physical threats and threats of extradition. I don't remember what I signed."

Felipe Flores, spokesman for the Mexican attorney general's office denied Morales' allegations, saying, "This person has been treated with great care. He has been treated well."

Morales told reporters police tied his wrists behind his back, blindfolded and stripped him, drenched his body with water and adminis-



Lucy Morales

tered 110-volt electric shocks to his genitals.

He said the officers tortured him after he was arrested in Puebla, 78 miles south of Mexico City, last Thursday following a shootout with police that left two of his companions and an officer dead. He said

Morales said he came to Mexico "several years ago."

At a news conference Wednesday in New York, Morales' mother Lucy appealed to Mexican authorities to grant her son political asylum, saying she feared he would be killed by the CIA.

"My son is a good boy, a good son, a good husband, a good father, a good student," Lucy Morales said. "How can a person who has no hands, no eye and no weapon be charged with murder?"

The U.S. request for extradition could be delayed if Mexico indicts Morales on new charges. He is being held on a 60-day detention order issued Tuesday in response to a U.S. Embassy request. The countries' extradition treaty allows detention while the extradition request is prepared.

Jose Rojo Coronado, Morales' Mexican lawyer, said he will try to keep Morales in Mexico, where prison sentences are less severe.

"If I am returned, I will not stop fighting for the freedom of my people," said Morales, who claims he would be a prisoner of war.

Mexican authorities have claimed they have evidence Morales planned to bomb a conference of Mexican and U.S. legislators scheduled to be held in Puebla this month. The conference was postponed.

Salvadoran rebels threaten advisers

(Continued from Page 1A)

"The murder of Schaufelberger was done by the extreme left-wing of the FPL. These are the same people who have been murdering soldiers after they surrender," Hinton told reporters after the ceremony where he signed over the aid money to the Salvadoran government.

Hinton was referring to a State Department statement Tuesday saying that guerrillas last week executed 42 government soldiers who surrendered after a battle in north-eastern El Salvador.

The State Department said rebels cut off the ears of many soldiers or severed their arms. It called the killings in San Vicente province an "atrocious" and said a similar mass killing occurred recently in Cinquera, a northern town.

Reporters who visited the scenes of the alleged slaughters were unable to confirm the State Department report.

Joaquin Villalobos, a top guerrilla commander, claimed in a radio broadcast that his forces killed or wounded 91 government soldiers and captured 49 others in fighting in Morazan province.

Speaking on the rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos, he said guerrillas overran an army base Tuesday at Cerro Cacahuatque, a mountain 105 miles northeast of San Salvador.

An American television crew returning from Morazan province near the Honduran border said the U.S.-trained Atlacatl army battalion was fighting Wednesday to retake the peak.

U.S. arms-talks position may be changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will meet with his national security advisers next week before making changes in the U.S. position for talks with the Soviet Union to curb nuclear-tipped strategic missiles, officials say.

Reagan received recommendations on possible revisions Wednesday from Ambassador Edward Rowny, the chief negotiator at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva.

Rowny, looking ahead to the resumption of talks next Wednesday, said, "The president instructed me to examine all Soviet proposals seriously and to be flexible in our responses wherever this would be consistent with our overall objectives."

On the outlook for an agreement, Rowny said, "I have hope." He did not disclose the recommendations he made to Reagan.

Lobbying for congressional support for the MX missile, Reagan had promised to revise the U.S. position to conform with recommendations

of a presidential commission on strategic weapons, headed by former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

The panel recommended that arms agreements be structured to move the United States and Soviet Union toward small, single-warhead missiles that would be less threatening than the multi-warhead weapons now in the superpowers' arsenals.

In particular, the commission said arms restrictions should not be based on the number of missiles, because that encourages both sides to build multi-warhead weapons. Instead, it said an agreement should limit each side to an equal number of warheads of roughly equivalent yield.

"The president's main objective in talking with me today was to get my views on what changes he should make to my instructions," Rowny said.

"The president has assured me that he will modify my instructions to the extent necessary to make them fully consistent with the Scow-

croft recommendations," Rowny added.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan had not made his decision, and added, "We will not have anything to say on them until he does make them."

Currently, the U.S. proposal calls for the superpowers to reduce missile warheads by about one-third to 5,000 each, and cut the number of land and submarine-based missiles to 850.

The Scowcroft panel said the 850-missile ceiling "should be reassessed since it is not compatible with a desirable evolution toward small, single-warhead ICBMs."

Rowny said the administration was continuing "to give serious study" to ways that a so-called "build-down" plan could be applied to arms reductions.

As envisioned by congressional sponsors, the build-down plan calls for the dismantling of two missile warheads from existing stockpiles for each new warhead deployed. While Reagan has said the build-

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

(USPS 461-900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. - evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HOME DELIVERY

Table with 2 columns: Paid-in-Advance and MAIL RATES IN TEXAS. Lists rates for various subscription periods.

Table with 2 columns: MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS. Lists rates for various subscription periods.

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscription rates effective October 1, 1979.

Political missteps keep Ohio's governor off balance

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post New Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Five months after Democratic Gov. Richard F. Celeste took the helm of this depressed industrial state, the Republicans gleefully released a poll showing that his once-formidable popularity has plunged to a record low.

It is not difficult to figure out why. Faced with a billion-dollar budget deficit, Celeste pushed a 90 percent income tax surcharge through the state legislature in three weeks, and he is still feeling the backlash. Fellow Democrats recently shot down his latest initiative, a proposed tax on business services.

A Rhodes scholar and former Peace Corps director, Celeste shows signs of being an innovative leader, but a series of political missteps, from increasing his staff to accepting consulting fees from his campaign committee, has kept him off balance.

"Dick Celeste is like a farmer walking through his pasture past a lot of cow piles, and he hasn't missed one yet," said Paul Gillmor, the Republican Senate leader.

Celeste's near-landslide victory last fall led a Democratic sweep of most of the Midwestern gubernatorial races as several veteran Republicans — James A. Rhodes in Ohio, William Milliken in Michigan and Albert Quie in Minnesota — did not run for re-election. Now, however, their Democratic successors are finding it painful to take the steps needed to balance their sagging budgets.

Michigan Gov. James J. Blanchard, who has raised the state income tax by 38 percent and cut \$225 million in state spending, is facing a small but growing recall movement led by conservative groups.

"There is a backlash, and we're experiencing it right now," a spokesman for Blanchard said. "We could have laid off every worker in the state and the budget still wouldn't have been balanced, but a lot of people are very upset."

Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl has cut spending 10 percent, adopted a 5-cent cigarette tax increase and canceled \$500 million in scheduled property tax credits. Now he is proposing another \$500 million in budget cuts, much in aid to local governments.

And in Minnesota, which raised taxes several times last

year, Gov. Rudy Perpich has proposed retaining a 10 percent income tax surcharge and a higher sales tax, may cut spending further and also plans to cut back on property tax relief.

But the statehouse blues seem most pronounced here in Ohio's capital, where Celeste's top aides begin by trying to convince voters that his doubling of a temporary income tax surcharge, amounting to a 27 percent real increase, did not violate a campaign pledge.

"People are angry at Dick Celeste for raising taxes," said Ohio budget director Cristina Sale. "I get on a radio talk show and nine of 10 questions are on taxes. Some people think he promised not to raise taxes. He didn't, he just simply avoided the issue."

Republicans in the statehouse have refused to provide a single vote for Celeste's tax hikes, preferring instead to rail against the governor's proposed spending increases for education, welfare and economic development. They also have refused to offer any budget alternatives or to say how they would cut spending.

"There are no Republicans to be held accountable in Columbus today," said Celeste.

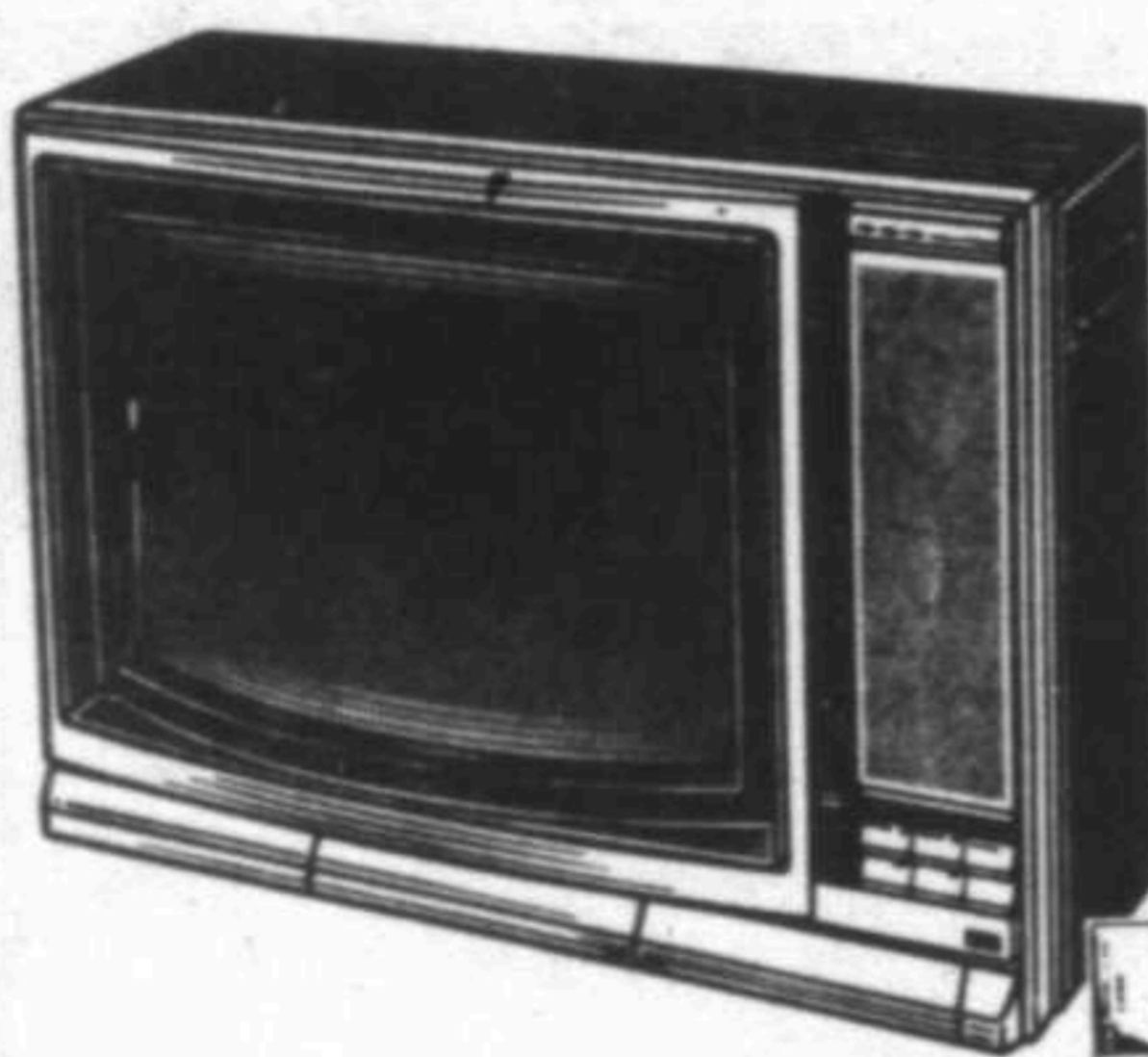
THE MESSAGE

LAST 3 DAYS

TERMS OF SALE: CASH, CHECKS, VISA, MASTER CHARGE, FINANCING WITH APPROVED CREDIT.
SALE HOURS: 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. WEEKDAYS
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

DOOR-BUSTER SPECIALS

- marantz. REG. \$148.00 SALE \$99.95
- TT1060 TURNTABLE
- Sony CFS-43 REG. \$109.95 SALE \$79.95
- AM/FM/CASSETTE/STEREO PORTABLE



SONY. THE ONE AND ONLY
19" REMOTE CONTROL TV
\$539.95

REG. \$629.95

SONY. THE ONE AND ONLY

- SPP-11 CORDLESS PHONE SALE \$169.95 REG. \$199.95
- CFS-77 AM/FM/CASSETTE SALE \$268.00 REG. \$319.95
- WATCHMAN SMALLEST TV SALE \$299.95 REG. \$350.00
- DELUXE 19" STEREO COLOR TV SALE \$969.95 REG. 1099.99
- 26" COLOR CONSOLE SALE \$999.95 REG. \$1259.95
- DELUXE 26" COLOR CONSOLE SALE \$1199.95 REG. \$1399.95
- BIG SCREEN 46" COLOR SALE \$2999.95 REG. \$3800.00
- BETAMAX VIDEO RECORDER SALE \$459.95 REG. \$659.95
- DELUXE WALKMAN SALE \$149.95 REG. \$199.95

MANY OTHER ITEMS

CAR STEREO SALE

- PANASONIC SPEAKERS REG. \$39.95 SALE \$19.99
- PANASONIC-CQS680 AM/FM/CASSETTE REG. \$199.95 SALE \$139.95
- PANASONIC CQS761 AM/FM/CASSETTE REG. \$289.95 SALE \$199.95
- JENSEN R-210 AM/FM/CASSETTE REG. \$199.95 SALE \$149.95
- JENSEN R406 AM/FM/CASSETTE REG. \$289.95 SALE \$199.95
- JENSEN J1292 5 1/4" SPEAKERS REG. \$59.95 SALE \$39.95
- SONY AMPLIFIER REG. \$139.95 SALE \$104.95
- SONY XR-50 DIGITAL AM/FM/CASSETTE REG. \$329.95 SALE \$249.95
- MARANTZ AM/FM/CASSETTE REG. \$199.95 SALE \$139.95
- MARANTZ AMP OUTPUT 20 WATTS REG. \$65.00 SALE \$39.95

marantz.

- SR-220 RECEIVER REG. \$200.00 SALE \$129.95
- SD-3510 CASSETTE DECK REG. \$325.00 SALE \$199.95
- MODEL 200 3-WAY SPEAKERS REG. \$196.00 PAIR SALE \$149.95 PAIR
- MODE M-10 3-WAY DELUXE SPEAKERS REG. \$900.00 PAIR SALE \$400.00 PAIR
- SYSTEM GR-125 RECEIVER, TURNTABLE, SPEAKERS, CABINET REG. \$699.95 SALE \$449.95
- SYSTEM GR-325 AMPLIFIER, TUNER, SPEAKERS, TURNTABLE, CABINET REG. \$995.00 SALE \$699.95

Panasonic

- PORTABLE VIDEO RECORDER REG. \$1095.00 SALE \$899.95
- COLOR CAMERA REG. \$899.95 SALE \$599.95
- COLOR CAMERA WITH TITLE FEATURE REG. \$1000.00 SALE \$899.95
- CT-5266R 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV REMOTE CONTROL REG. \$999.95 SALE \$879.95
- CT-7711 7" PORTABLE TV COLOR, AC-DC REG. \$459.95 SALE \$379.95
- RX-D30 DUAL CASSETTE RECORDER, STEREO, AM/FM REG. \$419.95 SALE \$259.95
- RF-10 PERSONAL STEREO AM/FM WITH HEDPHONES! REG. \$99.95 SALE \$69.95

Technics

- SA-222 RECEIVER REG. \$280.00 SALE \$199.95
- SH-F101 FM WING ANTENNA REG. \$90.00 SALE \$49.95
- SL-7 LINEAR TRACKING TURNTABLE REG. \$300.00 SALE \$249.95
- SB-4 SPEAKERS HONEYCOMB! REG. \$600.00 PAIR SALE \$299.95 PAIR
- SE-A7 AMP STUDIO COLLECTION REG. \$500.00 SALE \$356.40
- SU-A8 CONTROL AMPLIFIER, STUDIO COLLECTION; REG. \$350.00 SALE \$249.95
- ST-S8 TUNER STUDIO CONNECTION REG. \$500.00 SALE \$356.40

COMPUTER PROGRAMS FOR ATARI 400 AND 800 COMPUTERS

15% OFF

699-5191

BUSINESS COMPUTER SYSTEM, CRT, PRINTER DISK DRIVES, MONITOR
COME IN FOR PRICING AND DETAILS

MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE

STEREO AND TV CABINETS UP TO

50% OFF DELIVERY EXTRA

The Sound Machine

1024 Andrews Hwy By Handy Dan

THE BOTTLE STOP, SOUTH CUT RATE LIQUORS

BEER-WINE
315 N. MIDLAND DRIVE ACROSS FROM K-MART

Where You Save On Every Purchase

Smirnoff Vodka 1.75 Litres Was 14.00 NOW 13.00	Crown Royal Litre Was 19.06 NOW 17.70
---	--

W. L. Weller Litre Was 11.05 NOW 10.30	J & B Scotch Litre Was 15.55 NOW 14.50
---	---

Ole Tequila 750 ml Was 6.71 NOW 6.30	Ronrico Rum 1.75 litres Was 12.87 NOW 12.00
---	--

- Seagrams V.O. Ltr Was 11.97 NOW 11.15
- Windsor Canadian Ltr Was 7.94 NOW 7.45
- Southern Comfort Ltr Was 9.81 NOW 9.15
- Ancient Age Ltr. Was 8.07 NOW 7.55
- Old Taylor 750 ml Was 6.71 NOW 6.30
- Wild Turkey Ltr Was 15.54 NOW 14.45
- Crawford Scotch Ltr. Was 7.86 NOW 7.40
- Rickaloff Vodka Ltr. Was 4.81 NOW 4.55

Canadian Mist Litre Was 7.83 NOW 7.35	Johnnie Walker Red Litre Was 15.81 NOW 14.70
--	---

Early Times Litre Was 7.58 NOW 7.10	Gilbys Gin 1.75 Litres Was 12.52 NOW 11.55
--	---

Kamchatka Vodka Litre Was 5.02 NOW 4.75	California Cellers 1.5 Litres Chablis or Rose Was 4.99 NOW 4.49
--	--

Look for the BIG YELLOW SIGN

315 N. Midland Dr. Across from K-MART 694-8088

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Friday, June 3
● Low Temperatures



The National Weather Service forecasts showers Friday for the central and northern Rockies and from the Midwest to the Great Lakes and Minnesota.

Winds expected to die down

Today's possibly dust-cloudy skies should clear tonight and Friday with decreasing winds in the forecast.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, the 15-25 mph winds expected today should die down to southerly at 10-15 mph tonight and southwesterly at 10-20 mph Friday.

Temperatures will remain mild tonight with a low dipping into the middle 60s. Friday should bring the high near 90.

Wednesday's high of 80 degrees was 21 degrees cooler than the record high of 101, set for that date in 1958. The overnight low of 66 was 18 degrees warmer than the low of 48, set for that date in 1970.

Midland statistics

Fair and mild tonight, warmer on Friday. Low tonight in the middle 60s, high on Friday near 90. Southerly winds at 10-15 mph tonight, shifting to southwesterly at 10-20 mph Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High 80 degrees
Overnight Low 66 degrees
Sunset today 8:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:43 a.m.
Precipitation
Last 24 hours trace inches
This month to date 2.17 inches
1983 to date

LOCAL TEMPERATURES table with columns for time (6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m.) and temperature readings.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES table with columns for city (Abilene, Denver, Amarillo, El Paso, Ft. Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, Odessa, Wichita Falls) and temperature readings.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms most sections. Mild with temperatures slightly below seasonal levels. Highs upper 80s to near 90 north and low to mid 90s south. Lows upper 60s and low 70s except 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows 50s north to 60s south.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild with scattered thunderstorms Saturday. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s. Lows 60s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy warm and humid with widely scattered thundershowers, more numerous Southeast Texas. Highs upper 80s to near 90 north and low to mid 90s south. Lows upper 60s and low 70s north to the mid and upper 70s coastal and south.

Border states forecast

Louisiana: Mostly fair through Friday with warm afternoons. The highs today and Friday will be in the upper 80s, the lows tonight will be in the lower 70s.

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy this morning becoming partly sunny and warm this afternoon with a slight chance of thundershowers. It will be partly cloudy and mild tonight with scattered thundershowers and rain Friday. It will be partly cloudy and warm with thundershowers becoming more numerous statewide. Highs today and Friday will be in the 80s. Lows tonight in the mid and upper 60s.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers and thundershowers north this morning. There will be scattered thundershowers northwest this afternoon spreading statewide tonight and Friday. Highs today in the 80s. Lows tonight will be in the upper 60s. Panhandle to upper 60s east. Highs Friday will be in the upper 70s. Panhandle to upper 80s south.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Sunny today, much warmer east of the mountains. Fair and mild tonight and Friday. A little cooler Panhandle Friday but continued warm elsewhere Friday. Highs today mid 80s. Panhandle to low 90s south with near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 50s. Panhandle to mid 60s south. Highs Friday upper 70s. Panhandle to low 90s south with up to 103 in Big Bend valleys.

New Mexico: Mostly fair nights and mornings today through Friday but windy both afternoons. Across the north afternoons will also be partly cloudy with so late light showers. Highs today and Friday mostly 70s mountains. 80s to low 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight in the 30s and 40s mountains. 50s to low 60s elsewhere.

Salvadoran rebels threaten advisers

(Continued from Page 1A)

"The murder of Schaufelberger was done by the extreme left-wing of the FPL. These are the same people who have been murdering soldiers after they surrender," Hinton told reporters after the ceremony where he signed over the aid money to the Salvadoran government.

Hinton was referring to a State Department statement Tuesday saying that guerrillas last week executed 42 government soldiers who surrendered after a battle in north-eastern El Salvador.

The State Department said rebels cut off the ears of many soldiers or severed their arms. It called the killings in San Vicente province an "atrocious" and said a similar mass killing occurred recently in Cinquera, a northern town.

Reporters who visited the scenes of the alleged slaughters were unable to confirm the State Department report.

Joaquin Villalobos, a top guerrilla commander, claimed in a radio broadcast that his forces killed or wounded 97 government soldiers and captured 49 others in fighting in Morazan province.

Speaking on the rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos, he said guerrillas overran an army base Tuesday at Cerro Cacahuatita, a mountain 105 miles northeast of San Salvador.

An American television crew returning from Morazan province near the Honduran border said the U.S.-trained Atlacatl army battalion was fighting Wednesday to retake the peak.

Have we made an error? Call us at 682-5311, Ext. 130, and a correction will be published.

Utah volunteers come to the rescue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Thousands of volunteer workers have been the salvation of flood-ravaged Utah, filling sandbags, donating equipment and running through neighborhoods to shout warnings of flash floods, authorities say.

"Other people around the country can't believe we can get out 40,000 volunteers to help," Gov. Scott Matheson said Wednesday. "The sense of community and self-sufficiency is part of the Utah heritage, and in this case the volunteer effort has been unprecedented."

"You ask for 10 or 20 people, and they bring you 30, 40 or 50. I can't believe it," said Rick Olsen, volunteer coordinator for Salt Lake County. "They seem to be happy to do it. They have been the mainstay of the whole system."

"It's hard, backbreaking stuff," said Michelle Lang, 17, of Sandy, after five hours of sandbagging with a group of friends. "But we're coming back at midnight because we're having fun."

The flooding, caused by warm weather melting a record snowpack, has forced hundreds of residents from their homes throughout northern Utah and caused damage estimated in the millions.

Olsen estimated that in Salt Lake County alone during the past four days, as many as 15,000 citizens have responded to officials' pleas for help in fighting mud and water spilling from the Wasatch Mountains.

By Tuesday, county officials estimated volunteers had laid nearly a million sandbags along rampaging creeks, city curbs, around homes and businesses and down streets turned into makeshift rivers.

Olsen said volunteers also went through endangered neighborhoods on foot and by car to announce flash flood warnings.

In dozens of smaller cities and towns elsewhere in the state, officials marveled at the hundreds of people who gave up their Memorial Day weekend to lug sand in 90-degree heat.

The weather turned cooler this week, but the water turned vicious as mudslides and flash floods pummeled the towns of Farmington and Bountiful.

The party atmosphere of the earlier sandbagging efforts was gone, but the volunteer crews remained, slogging through cold, knee-deep mud to shore up levees or help neighbors clean up homes.

At churches and public buildings, helpers formed assembly lines to pack sandwiches, or assisted flood victims in finding clothing and shelter for the night.

Red Cross officials said more than 90 volunteers joined a dozen staff members to set up six disaster shelters. By Wednesday, said spokesman Don Cobb, the agency had prepared and served 41,000 meals to victims and volunteers.

Volunteers are showing up around the clock at Salt Lake City and county garages, where the sandbagging effort has centered, said Ezra Borman, a foreman at the city's public works garage.

Borman said the volunteers come and go as they please, some putting in 16-hour shifts filling and stacking 50-pound bags of sand.

"It's hard on your back," said Bob Flores, who spent his day off Wednesday loading sandbags onto trucks at Borman's garage. "I'll probably stay around a couple of hours and then go back and see if my house is flooded."

Others, Olsen said, have cooked meals and delivered them to areas where volunteers are working.

Citizens helped line Salt Lake City streets that had been converted into canals to channel floodwaters through the city.

Others were called out late Tuesday to help evacuate hundreds of Bountiful residents fleeing a wall of water that roared out of Stone Creek Canyon several miles to the east.

The weather turned cooler this week, but the water turned vicious as mudslides and flash floods pummeled the towns of Farmington and Bountiful.

The party atmosphere of the earlier sandbagging efforts was gone, but the volunteer crews remained, slogging through cold, knee-deep mud to shore up levees or help neighbors clean up homes.

At churches and public buildings, helpers formed assembly lines to pack sandwiches, or assisted flood victims in finding clothing and shelter for the night.

Red Cross officials said more than 90 volunteers joined a dozen staff members to set up six disaster shelters. By Wednesday, said spokesman Don Cobb, the agency had prepared and served 41,000 meals to victims and volunteers.

Volunteers are showing up around the clock at Salt Lake City and county garages, where the sandbagging effort has centered, said Ezra Borman, a foreman at the city's public works garage.

Borman said the volunteers come and go as they please, some putting in 16-hour shifts filling and stacking 50-pound bags of sand.

"It's hard on your back," said Bob Flores, who spent his day off Wednesday loading sandbags onto trucks at Borman's garage. "I'll probably stay around a couple of hours and then go back and see if my house is flooded."

Others, Olsen said, have cooked meals and delivered them to areas where volunteers are working.

Citizens helped line Salt Lake City streets that had been converted into canals to channel floodwaters through the city.

Others were called out late Tuesday to help evacuate hundreds of Bountiful residents fleeing a wall of water that roared out of Stone Creek Canyon several miles to the east.



These men were among a group of volunteers who helped a Bountiful, Utah, resident after a wall of mud and water slammed into town. The home had eight feet of mud in the basement.

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

Table of weather elsewhere with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation. Cities listed include Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Atlantic City, Austin, Baltimore, Billings, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Burlington, Casper, Charleston, S.C., Charleston, W.V., Charlotte, N.C., Cheyenne, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, S.C., Columbus, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Dayton, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Fairbanks, Fargo, Flagstaff, Great Falls, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Miss., Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Lubbock, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, North Platte, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Providence, Raleigh, Rapid City, Reno, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Pete-Tampa, Salt Lake, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, St. Joseph, Seattle, Shreveport, Sioux Falls, Spokane, Syracuse, Topeka, Tucson, Tulsa, Wichita, and Washington.

Mother suspect in son's murder

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — A teacher remembers Scott Allen Freymuth as a bright-eyed 6-year-old who "always did over and above what was expected."



Scott Freymuth

supported by a concerned, perhaps over-protective mother who took an active interest in his schooling.



Pat Freymuth

But the mother was charged with her only child's murder Wednesday. After Scott's body was found the previous night in a weed-filled lot near the family home. He had been shot, bound with bootlaces and wrapped in a plastic trash

bag, police said.

"It all just seems so strange," said Sister Dannel Wedemeyer who teaches first grade at the Immaculate Conception School in Dardenne, Mo. "His mother was a room mother. She brought treats for the children on Halloween, Valentine's Day and Christmas."

Patricia C. Freymuth, 33, originally told authorities that her son had been abducted from nearby U.S. 40, where one of his boots, missing a lace, was found. But the other boot, also missing its lace, later was found in the house.

After a two-hour search by about 60 officers and volunteers, the body was discovered in a lot bordering a wheat field behind the family barn — bound at the wrists and ankles.

"We don't know what brought it on," said Maj. Thomas Bishop of the St. Charles County Sheriff's Department. Mrs. Freymuth "has made statements, but I wouldn't want to call it a confession," he said.

Pending autopsy results, Bishop said the cause of death was believed to be three gunshot wounds, two in the chest and one

in the arm.

Police said they became suspicious after they found trash bags of the same brand and color as the one in which the boy's body was stuffed, and blood stains were discovered on a carpet and some clothing.

Scott's first-grade teacher recalled him as a "quiet, shy kid" who never was a discipline problem.

"Most of his tests have no mistakes," Sister Wedemeyer said, leaving through the boy's file. "He was an honor student. He always did over and above what was expected."

She said his parents attended parent-teacher conferences and showed concern and interest for their son.

"Pat came along with us recently when the children went to a park where they got to see and pet baby farm animals," said Sister Wedemeyer. "She or her husband always drove him to and from school every day. If anything they may have been over-protective."

Mrs. Freymuth, clad in a gray jail jumpsuit, showed no signs of

emotion and stared at the courtroom floor during her arraignment Wednesday on capital murder charges. She whispered a barely audible "yes" when asked by the judge if she understood the nature of the charge against her.

No plea was entered and St. Charles County Associate Circuit Judge Lucy Rauch delayed the proceeding until a public defender could be appointed. Mrs. Freymuth remained in custody without bond.

Ronald Freymuth, the boy's father, is not a suspect, Bishop said.

The boy's grandmother, Ruth Freymuth, who lives on property next to her son and daughter-in-law, said there had been no indication of trouble when the family joined her for dinner Monday night.

She said described Scott as a "perfectly normal little boy," and said he seemed happy and fine.

"At least Scott is in heaven now," said Sister Wedemeyer. "He's finished with his problems. The rest of us have to live with ours."

Terrorist claims police tortured him

Fugitive's mother pleads his case

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fugitive Puerto Rican terrorist William Morales claims Mexican police tortured him with beatings and 110-volt shocks, forcing him to sign incriminating papers after he was arrested in a shootout.

"I was unable to eat or sleep for several days because of the blows I received and the electrical shocks," he told reporters Wednesday in a prison interview.

But Morales and his attorneys said he is better off in Mexico than in the United States, which wants to extradite the 33-year-old convicted bomber who escaped from the prison ward of a New York hospital in 1979.

"They said I would get more of the same if I didn't cooperate with the U.S. people," Morales said. "I was forced to sign papers under physical threats and threats of extradition. I don't remember what I signed."

Felipe Flores, spokesman for the Mexican attorney general's office denied Morales' allegations, saying, "This person has been treated with great care. He has been treated well."

Morales told reporters police tied his wrists behind his back, blindfolded and stripped him, drenched his body with water and adminis-



Lucy Morales

tered 110-volt electric shocks to his genitals.

He said the officers tortured him after he was arrested in Puebla, 78 miles south of Mexico City, last Thursday following a shootout with police that left two of his companions and an officer dead. He said

police also beat him before he was transferred to Northern Prison in the capital on Tuesday.

Morales claimed a New York City policeman he recognized and an FBI agent were at one police interrogation. When he insisted that they leave, he was beaten in an adjacent hallway, he said.

The captive is considered an expert bomb-maker of the Armed Forces of National Liberation, or FALN, which seeks independence for Puerto Rico.

He was convicted on weapons and explosives charges in 1979 after an explosion at a bomb factory in Queens, N.Y., that disfigured his face and blew off most of both hands. He escaped from New York's Bellevue Hospital prison ward a month after he was sentenced to a 99-year term.

During the interview, Morales was separated from reporters by prison bars. He wore green-tinted glasses and his own shirt and pants. His right ear appeared bruised.

His attorney Michael Deutsch, of the People's Law office in Chicago, was present during the interview. Deutsch told reporters he understood the papers Morales signed included an agreement to be extradited, a statement holding him responsible for the death of the policeman last week and a statement asserting he had not been tortured.

Morales said he came to Mexico "several years ago."

At a news conference Wednesday in New York, Morales' mother Lucy appealed to Mexican authorities to grant her son political asylum, saying she feared he would be killed by the CIA.

"My son is a good boy, a good son, a good husband, a good father, a good student," Lucy Morales said. "How can a person who has no hands, no eye and no weapon be charged with murder?"

The U.S. request for extradition could be delayed if Mexico indicts Morales on new charges. He is being held on a 60-day detention order issued Tuesday in response to a U.S. Embassy request. The countries' extradition treaty allows detention while the extradition request is prepared.

Jose Rojo Coronado, Morales' Mexican lawyer, said he will try to keep Morales in Mexico, where prison sentences are less severe.

"If I am returned, I will not stop fighting for the freedom of my people," said Morales, who claims he would be a prisoner of war.

Mexican authorities have claimed they have evidence Morales planned to bomb a conference of Mexican and U.S. legislators scheduled to be held in Puebla this month. The conference was postponed.

U.S. arms-talks position may be changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will meet with his national security advisers next week before making changes in the U.S. position for talks with the Soviet Union to curb nuclear-tipped strategic missiles, officials say.

Reagan received recommendations on possible revisions Wednesday from Ambassador Edward Rowny, the chief negotiator at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva.

Rowny, looking ahead to the resumption of talks next Wednesday, said, "The president instructed me to examine all Soviet proposals seriously and to be flexible in our responses wherever this would be consistent with our overall objectives."

On the outlook for an agreement, Rowny said, "I have hope." He did not disclose the recommendations he made to Reagan.

Lobbying for congressional support for the MX missile, Reagan had promised to revise the U.S. position to conform with recommendations

of a presidential commission on strategic weapons, headed by former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

The panel recommended that arms agreements be structured to move the United States and Soviet Union toward small, single-warhead missiles that would be less threatening than the multi-warhead weapons now in the superpowers' arsenals.

In particular, the commission said arms restrictions should not be based on the number of missiles, because that encourages both sides to build multi-warhead weapons. Instead, it said an agreement should limit each side to an equal number of warheads of roughly equivalent yield.

"The president's main objective in talking with me today was to get my views on what changes he should make to my instructions," Rowny said.

"The president has assured me that he will modify my instructions to the extent necessary to make them fully consistent with the Scow-

croft recommendations," Rowny added.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan had not made his decision, and added, "We will not have anything to say on them until he does make them."

Currently, the U.S. proposal calls for the superpowers to reduce missile warheads by about one-third to 5,000 each, and cut the number of land and submarine-based missiles to 850.

The Scowcroft panel said the 850-missile ceiling "should be reassessed since it is not compatible with a desirable evolution toward small, single-warhead ICBMs."

Rowny said the administration was continuing "to give serious study" to ways that a so-called "build-down" plan could be applied to arms reductions.

As envisioned by congressional sponsors, the build-down plan calls for the dismantling of two missile warheads from existing stockpiles for each new warhead deployed. While Reagan has said the build-

down concept could be useful, administration officials argue it could not be applied on a strict two-for-one basis and would have to be used flexibly.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 461-900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

Table with columns for HOME DELIVERY, Paid-in-Advance, and MAIL RATES IN TEXAS and MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS. It lists rates for 1-year, 6-month, and 1-month subscriptions for evenings and Sunday papers.

Political missteps keep Ohio's governor off balance

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post New Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Five months after Democratic Gov. Richard F. Celeste took the helm of this depressed industrial state, the Republicans gleefully released a poll showing that his once-formidable popularity has plunged to a record low.

It is not difficult to figure out why. Faced with a billion-dollar budget deficit, Celeste pushed a 90 percent income tax surcharge through the state legislature in three weeks, and he is still feeling the backlash. Fellow Democrats recently shot down his latest initiative, a proposed tax on business services.

A Rhodes scholar and former Peace Corps director, Celeste shows signs of being an innovative leader, but a series of political missteps, from increasing his staff to accepting consulting fees from his campaign committee, has kept him off balance.

"Dick Celeste is like a farmer walking through his pasture past a lot of cow piles, and he hasn't missed one yet," said Paul Gillmor, the Republican Senate leader.

Celeste's near-landslide victory last fall led a Democratic sweep of most of the Midwestern gubernatorial races as several veteran Republicans — James A. Rhodes in Ohio, William Milliken in Michigan and Albert Quie in Minnesota — did not run for re-election. Now, however, their Democratic successors are finding it painful to take the steps needed to balance their sagging budgets.

Michigan Gov. James J. Blanchard, who has raised the state income tax by 38 percent and cut \$225 million in state spending, is facing a small but growing recall movement led by conservative groups.

"There is a backlash, and we're experiencing it right now," a spokesman for Blanchard said. "We could have laid off every worker in the state and the budget still wouldn't have been balanced, but a lot of people are very upset."

Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl has cut spending 10 percent, adopted a 5-cent cigarette tax increase and canceled \$500 million in scheduled property tax credits. Now he is proposing another \$500 million in budget cuts, much in aid to local governments.

And in Minnesota, which raised taxes several times last

year, Gov. Rudy Perpich has proposed retaining a 10 percent income tax surcharge and a higher sales tax, may cut spending further and also plans to cut back on property tax relief.

But the statehouse blues seem most pronounced here in Ohio's capital, where Celeste's top aides begin by trying to convince voters that his doubling of a temporary income tax surcharge, amounting to a 27 percent real increase, did not violate a campaign pledge.

"People are angry at Dick Celeste for raising taxes," said Ohio budget director Cristina Sale. "I get on a radio talk show and nine of 10 questions are on taxes. Some people think he promised not to raise taxes. He didn't, he just simply avoided the issue."

Republicans in the statehouse have refused to provide a single vote for Celeste's tax hikes, preferring instead to rail against the governor's proposed spending increases for education, welfare and economic development. They also have refused to offer any budget alternatives or to say how they would cut spending.

"There are no Republicans to be held accountable in Columbus today," said Celeste.

THE MESSIAH

LAST 3 DAYS

TERMS OF SALE: CASH, CHECKS, VISA, MASTER CHARGE, FINANCING WITH APPROVED CREDIT.
SALE HOURS: 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. WEEKDAYS
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

DOOR-BUSTER SPECIALS

marantz. REG. \$148.00 **SALE \$99.95**
TT1060 TURNTABLE

Sony CFS-43 REG. \$109.95 **SALE \$79.95**
AM/FM/CASSETTE/STEREO PORTABLE



SONY. THE ONE AND ONLY
19" REMOTE CONTROL TV
\$539.95
REG. \$629.95

SONY. THE ONE AND ONLY

SPP-11 CORDLESS PHONE REG. \$199.95 **SALE \$169.95**

CFS-77 AM/FM/CASSETTE REG. \$319.95 **SALE \$268.00**

WATCHMAN SMALLEST TV REG. \$350.00 **SALE \$299.95**

DELUXE 19" STEREO COLOR TV REG. 1099.99 **SALE \$969.95**

26" COLOR CONSOLE REG. \$1259.95 **SALE \$999.95**

DELUXE 26" COLOR CONSOLE REG. \$1399.95 **SALE \$1199.95**

BIG SCREEN 46" COLOR REG. \$3800.00 **SALE \$2999.95**

BETAMAX VIDEO RECORDER REG. \$659.95 **SALE \$459.95**

DELUXE WALKMAN REG. \$199.95 **SALE \$149.95**

MANY OTHER ITEMS

CAR STEREO SALE

PANASONIC SPEAKERS REG. \$39.95 **SALE \$19.99**

PANASONIC-CQS680 AM/FM/CASSETTE REG. \$199.95 **SALE \$139.95**

PANASONIC CQS761 AM/FM/CASSETTE REG. \$289.95 **SALE \$199.95**

JENSEN R-210 AM/FM/CASSETTE REG. \$199.95 **SALE \$149.95**

JENSEN R406 AM/FM/CASSETTE REG. \$289.95 **SALE \$199.95**

JENSEN J1292 5 1/4" SPEAKERS REG. \$59.95 **SALE \$39.95**

SONY AMPLIFIER REG. \$139.95 **SALE \$104.95**

SONY XR-50 DIGITAL AM/FM/CASSETTE REG. \$329.95 **SALE \$249.95**

MARANTZ AM/FM/CASSETTE REG. \$199.95 **SALE \$139.95**

MARANTZ AMP OUTPUT 20 WATTS REG. \$65.00 **SALE \$39.95**

marantz.

SR-220 RECEIVER REG. \$200.00 **SALE \$129.95**

SD-3510 CASSETTE DECK REG. \$325.00 **SALE \$199.95**

MODEL 200 3-WAY SPEAKERS REG. \$196.00 PAIR **SALE \$149.95 PAIR**

MODE M-10 3-WAY DELUXE SPEAKERS REG. \$900.00 PAIR **SALE \$400.00 PAIR**

SYSTEM GR-125 RECEIVER, TURNTABLE, SPEAKERS, CABINET REG. \$699.95 **SALE \$449.95**

SYSTEM GR-325 AMPLIFIER, TUNER, SPEAKERS, TURNTABLE, CABINET REG. \$995.00 **SALE \$699.95**

COMPUTER PROGRAMS FOR ATARI 400 AND 800 COMPUTERS

15% OFF

699-5191

BUSINESS COMPUTER SYSTEM, CRT, PRINTER DISK DRIVES, MONITOR
NEC
COME IN FOR PRICING AND DETAILS

MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE

STEREO AND TV CABINETS UP TO

50% OFF
DELIVERY EXTRA

1024 Andrews Hwy
By Handy Dan

The Sound Machine

THE BOTTLE STOP SOUTH CUT RATE LIQUORS

BEER-WINE
315 N. MIDLAND DRIVE ACROSS FROM K-MART
Where You Save On Every Purchase

Smirnoff Vodka 1.75 Litres Was 14.00 NOW 13.00	Crown Royal Litres Was 19.06 NOW 17.70
--	--

W. L. Weller Litres Was 11.05 NOW 10.30	J & B Scotch Litres Was 15.55 NOW 14.50
---	---

Ole Tequila 750 ml Was 6.71 NOW 6.30	Ronrico Rum 1.75 litres Was 12.87 NOW 12.00
--	---

Seagrams V.O. Ltr Was 11.97 NOW 11.15	Windsor Canadian Ltr Was 7.94 NOW 7.45	Southern Comfort Ltr Was 9.81 NOW 9.15	Ancient Age Ltr. Was 8.07 NOW 7.55	Old Taylor 750 ml Was 6.71 NOW 6.30	Wild Turkey Ltr Was 15.54 NOW 14.45	Crawford Scotch Ltr. Was 7.86 NOW 7.40	Rickaloff Vodka Ltr. Was. 4.81 NOW 4.55
--	---	---	---	--	--	---	--

Canadian Mist Litres Was 7.83 NOW 7.35	Johnnie Walker Red Litres Was 15.81 NOW 14.70
--	---

Early Times Litres Was 7.58 NOW 7.10	Gilbys Gin 1.75 Litres Was 12.52 NOW 11.55
--	--

Kamchatka Vodka Litres Was 5.02 NOW 4.75	California Cellers 1.5 Litres Chablis or Rose Was 4.99 NOW 4.49
--	---

Look for the **BIG YELLOW SIGN**

315 N. Midland Dr. Across from K-MART
694-8088

GOP boss in House — temporarily

'Oldtimers' coup almost unnoticed

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The political coup went almost unnoticed, but the House of Representatives the other day passed into Republican hands. For about 15 minutes.

It was oldtimers day and Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts turned the gavel over to ex-member Les Arends, 88, an Illinois Republican.

O'Neill said he was making the move in the spirit of bipartisanship. "He always had his eye on the speaker's chair," O'Neill said of Arends, "but he was never able to get anything else on it."

Arends served in the House from 1935 to 1974. The ex-lawmakers belong to a group called the Association of Former Members, created 13 years ago — and now boasting a roster of 600 erstwhile House and Senate members.

"They join the group to keep alive the memories — and to get Blue Cross," O'Neill joked.

The speaker greeted the 71 oldtimers present in the chamber, calling out many by name, and then telling them what it meant to him to live in a democracy.

"You know, you go into the foreign countries of the world where the minority sits on one side and the majority sits on the other side and they never speak to each other because of their differences in philosophy."

"But in this country, you know, after 5 p.m. or even during the course of the day, a Democrat's closest friend may be a Republican and the Republican's wife's closest friend closest friend will be a Democratic wife."

"That is the way it is under a democratic nation," O'Neill said.

During a recent House Banking

subcommittee hearing on credit card fraud, Rep. Thomas Ridge, R-Pa., questioned a former member of a fraudulent credit card ring — identified only as "Mr. Witness" — on the penalty for working against the organization.

"Death," replied the witness, who was wearing a hooded cloak and whose voice was electronically disguised.

The witness went on to elaborate: "If you were head (of such an organization) and someone broke away from you and stole, say, like a million dollars worth of merchandise from you, would you kill him?"

There was a long silence.

"My time has expired," said Ridge.

For some recording artists, these have been hard times.

For instance, Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said sales of his bluegrass music

album, "Mountain Fiddler," had trailed off to the point where he'd taken in a paltry \$163 last year.

One reporter suggested that Byrd get a new agent.

Agent? asked Byrd. "I don't have an agent."

Actually, the album did quite well before demand began dropping off, selling a total of 20,000 copies since it was pressed in 1979, according to Byrd aide Mike Willard.

Byrd "has not played the violin much over the past several years, but lately he's begun to pick it up again," Willard said.

But then, Senate Majority leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., fared even worse financially on his hobby than Byrd did.

Baker reported earning \$14,500 in royalties from his photography — but said it cost him \$14,715 in film, equipment and other expenses, for a net loss of \$215.



Janelle Sue Strobel, daughter of C.K. and Mary Jane Strobel of 3301 Durant Drive, is the recipient of a \$600 scholarship from the Midland Downtown Lions Club. A 1983 graduate of Lee High School, she was a member of Rebelettes, 100 Club, Junior Council, varsity tennis team, Young Life, National Honor Society and student council. She was named Key Club Sweetheart and Key Club Calendar Girl.



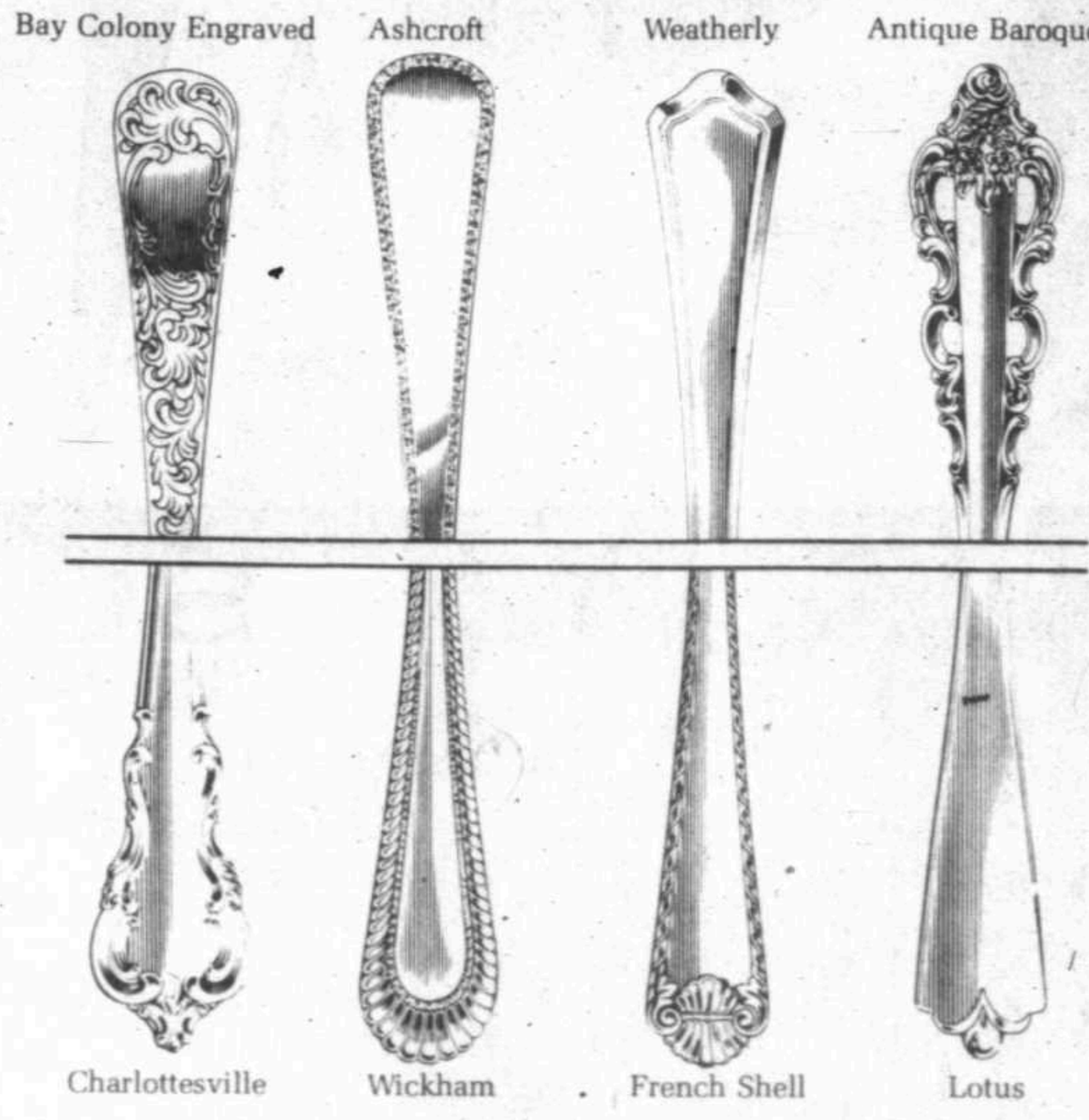
Leland Bruce Franke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Franke of 4519 Mercedes, is the recipient of a \$600 scholarship from the Midland Downtown Lions Club. A 1983 graduate of Lee High School, he was a member of National Honor Society, band, Junior Engineering and Technical Society, Latin Club, Key Club, Boy Scouts, Pickwick Players and Luther League.



Amy Candiotti, daughter of Sally Candiotti of 1201 College, is the recipient of a \$600 scholarship from the Midland Downtown Lions Club. A 1983 graduate of Midland High School, she was a member of the Junior Classical League, National Honor Society and Junior Engineering and Technical Society. She was named salutatorian of her graduating class.



Billie Arrington, daughter of Mary K. Arrington of P.O. Box 10614, is the recipient of a \$600 scholarship from the Midland Downtown Lions Club. A 1983 graduate of Midland High School, she was a varsity cheerleader and member of the National Honor Society, student council and President's Cabinet. She served as vice president of the Spanish Club.



SPECIAL ORDERS ONLY!

Fine 18/8 Wallace Stainless

Special Set Sale

Regular Price \$608⁰⁰

48 pieces

\$299⁹⁵

service for eight plus eight serving pieces

Other basic sets 50% off



'Fib-off' held

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — George Daughtery says "you know a liar when you see one," and as one of three judges in a two-day whopper contest, he got to see plenty.

Richard Cobb of Huntington, who spun a preposterous tale of revenge against an overbearing father-in-law, took home the title of "West Virginia's Biggest Liar" in the fib-off on the Capitol lawn.

Cobb told recently how he plotted to get the last word with his critical relative by putting a dead mule in his bathtub.

He was one of about 30 contestants who sought the prestigious title at the Vandalia Festival Gathering, an annual celebration of West Virginia heritage.

"Liars are born and not made, and Richard is a born liar — at least on the stage," said Daughtery. "You know a liar when you see one. The stance he took when he told it made him look like a good liar. He had a twinkle in his eye when he told it."

The judges said they decided the winners according to technique, story development, originality and effectiveness. But the contest was not open to just anyone — politicians were excluded, although Daughtery said that could change next year.

"I think next year we'll allow politicians, preachers and maybe even lawyers, even though it will be terribly unfair to the general public," he said.

Second place was won by Alan Klein, a Highland elementary school teacher. He told of a rabbit hunt one winter in which he teamed with a mountain lion to beat off attacking wolves.

"When it was done, I looked at the mountain lion and the mountain lion looked at me, and we decided that whatever our differences were, well, they was over," Klein said.

2 DAY JUNIOR SALE!

junior savings spree
famous makers at 20-50% off

selected separates... 50% off
Orig. \$12-\$46... 5.99-22.99. Blouses, pants, skirts.

selected blouses... 19.99
Orig. \$30-\$40. Career looks in the latest fabrics.

better trousers... 19.99
Orig. \$30-\$38. Pleated or clean-front styles in fashion hues.

activewear... 25-33% off
Reg. \$14-\$32... 8.99-21.99. By Hong Ten and Ocean Pacific.

crop tops... 7.99
Reg. \$11. All-cotton tops in an array of bright hues.

young junior knif tops... 5.99
Orig. \$12. Shaped polyester/cotton tops in brights.

2-pc. dressing... 19.99
Reg. \$28. Jonathan Martin® skirts, tops, prints, 3-13.

junior rompers... 19.99
Reg. \$26. The season's hottest styles and colors!

fashion coordinates... 25% off
Orig. \$10-\$74... 7.50-48.50. Casual or dressy tops, bottoms.

junior dresses... 50% off
Orig. \$28-\$68... 12.99-33.99. Selected easy-care styles.

shop Dillard's monday thru saturday 10-9 at midland park mall



NEW national Exchange
ACF 1 40
AMR 20
AMRCP
ASA3a
AHLab
AHL12
AHLRFD
Alaska
Alca 9
Alight 1
AllgPw2
AllgPw3
AllgPw4
AllgPw5
Alcoa1
Alcoa2
Alcoa3
Alcoa4
Alcoa5
Alcoa6
Alcoa7
Alcoa8
Alcoa9
Alcoa10
Alcoa11
Alcoa12
Alcoa13
Alcoa14
Alcoa15
Alcoa16
Alcoa17
Alcoa18
Alcoa19
Alcoa20
Alcoa21
Alcoa22
Alcoa23
Alcoa24
Alcoa25
Alcoa26
Alcoa27
Alcoa28
Alcoa29
Alcoa30
Alcoa31
Alcoa32
Alcoa33
Alcoa34
Alcoa35
Alcoa36
Alcoa37
Alcoa38
Alcoa39
Alcoa40
Alcoa41
Alcoa42
Alcoa43
Alcoa44
Alcoa45
Alcoa46
Alcoa47
Alcoa48
Alcoa49
Alcoa50
Alcoa51
Alcoa52
Alcoa53
Alcoa54
Alcoa55
Alcoa56
Alcoa57
Alcoa58
Alcoa59
Alcoa60
Alcoa61
Alcoa62
Alcoa63
Alcoa64
Alcoa65
Alcoa66
Alcoa67
Alcoa68
Alcoa69
Alcoa70
Alcoa71
Alcoa72
Alcoa73
Alcoa74
Alcoa75
Alcoa76
Alcoa77
Alcoa78
Alcoa79
Alcoa80
Alcoa81
Alcoa82
Alcoa83
Alcoa84
Alcoa85
Alcoa86
Alcoa87
Alcoa88
Alcoa89
Alcoa90
Alcoa91
Alcoa92
Alcoa93
Alcoa94
Alcoa95
Alcoa96
Alcoa97
Alcoa98
Alcoa99
Alcoa100
Alcoa101
Alcoa102
Alcoa103
Alcoa104
Alcoa105
Alcoa106
Alcoa107
Alcoa108
Alcoa109
Alcoa110
Alcoa111
Alcoa112
Alcoa113
Alcoa114
Alcoa115
Alcoa116
Alcoa117
Alcoa118
Alcoa119
Alcoa120
Alcoa121
Alcoa122
Alcoa123
Alcoa124
Alcoa125
Alcoa126
Alcoa127
Alcoa128
Alcoa129
Alcoa130
Alcoa131
Alcoa132
Alcoa133
Alcoa134
Alcoa135
Alcoa136
Alcoa137
Alcoa138
Alcoa139
Alcoa140
Alcoa141
Alcoa142
Alcoa143
Alcoa144
Alcoa145
Alcoa146
Alcoa147
Alcoa148
Alcoa149
Alcoa150
Alcoa151
Alcoa152
Alcoa153
Alcoa154
Alcoa155
Alcoa156
Alcoa157
Alcoa158
Alcoa159
Alcoa160
Alcoa161
Alcoa162
Alcoa163
Alcoa164
Alcoa165
Alcoa166
Alcoa167
Alcoa168
Alcoa169
Alcoa170
Alcoa171
Alcoa172
Alcoa173
Alcoa174
Alcoa175
Alcoa176
Alcoa177
Alcoa178
Alcoa179
Alcoa180
Alcoa181
Alcoa182
Alcoa183
Alcoa184
Alcoa185
Alcoa186
Alcoa187
Alcoa188
Alcoa189
Alcoa190
Alcoa191
Alcoa192
Alcoa193
Alcoa194
Alcoa195
Alcoa196
Alcoa197
Alcoa198
Alcoa199
Alcoa200
Alcoa201
Alcoa202
Alcoa203
Alcoa204
Alcoa205
Alcoa206
Alcoa207
Alcoa208
Alcoa209
Alcoa210
Alcoa211
Alcoa212
Alcoa213
Alcoa214
Alcoa215
Alcoa216
Alcoa217
Alcoa218
Alcoa219
Alcoa220
Alcoa221
Alcoa222
Alcoa223
Alcoa224
Alcoa225
Alcoa226
Alcoa227
Alcoa228
Alcoa229
Alcoa230
Alcoa231
Alcoa232
Alcoa233
Alcoa234
Alcoa235
Alcoa236
Alcoa237
Alcoa238
Alcoa239
Alcoa240
Alcoa241
Alcoa242
Alcoa243
Alcoa244
Alcoa245
Alcoa246
Alcoa247
Alcoa248
Alcoa249
Alcoa250
Alcoa251
Alcoa252
Alcoa253
Alcoa254
Alcoa255
Alcoa256
Alcoa257
Alcoa258
Alcoa259
Alcoa260
Alcoa261
Alcoa262
Alcoa263
Alcoa264
Alcoa265
Alcoa266
Alcoa267
Alcoa268
Alcoa269
Alcoa270
Alcoa271
Alcoa272
Alcoa273
Alcoa274
Alcoa275
Alcoa276
Alcoa277
Alcoa278
Alcoa279
Alcoa280
Alcoa281
Alcoa282
Alcoa283
Alcoa284
Alcoa285
Alcoa286
Alcoa287
Alcoa288
Alcoa289
Alcoa290
Alcoa291
Alcoa292
Alcoa293
Alcoa294
Alcoa295
Alcoa296
Alcoa297
Alcoa298
Alcoa299
Alcoa300
Alcoa301
Alcoa302
Alcoa303
Alcoa304
Alcoa305
Alcoa306
Alcoa307
Alcoa308
Alcoa309
Alcoa310
Alcoa311
Alcoa312
Alcoa313
Alcoa314
Alcoa315
Alcoa316
Alcoa317
Alcoa318
Alcoa319
Alcoa320
Alcoa321
Alcoa322
Alcoa323
Alcoa324
Alcoa325
Alcoa326
Alcoa327
Alcoa328
Alcoa329
Alcoa330
Alcoa331
Alcoa332
Alcoa333
Alcoa334
Alcoa335
Alcoa336
Alcoa337
Alcoa338
Alcoa339
Alcoa340
Alcoa341
Alcoa342
Alcoa343
Alcoa344
Alcoa345
Alcoa346
Alcoa347
Alcoa348
Alcoa349
Alcoa350
Alcoa351
Alcoa352
Alcoa353
Alcoa354
Alcoa355
Alcoa356
Alcoa357
Alcoa358
Alcoa359
Alcoa360
Alcoa361
Alcoa362
Alcoa363
Alcoa364
Alcoa365
Alcoa366
Alcoa367
Alcoa368
Alcoa369
Alcoa370
Alcoa371
Alcoa372
Alcoa373
Alcoa374
Alcoa375
Alcoa376
Alcoa377
Alcoa378
Alcoa379
Alcoa380
Alcoa381
Alcoa382
Alcoa383
Alcoa384
Alcoa385
Alcoa386
Alcoa387
Alcoa388
Alcoa389
Alcoa390
Alcoa391
Alcoa392
Alcoa393
Alcoa394
Alcoa395
Alcoa396
Alcoa397
Alcoa398
Alcoa399
Alcoa400
Alcoa401
Alcoa402
Alcoa403
Alcoa404
Alcoa405
Alcoa406
Alcoa407
Alcoa408
Alcoa409
Alcoa410
Alcoa411
Alcoa412
Alcoa413
Alcoa414
Alcoa415
Alcoa416
Alcoa417
Alcoa418
Alcoa419
Alcoa420
Alcoa421
Alcoa422
Alcoa423
Alcoa424
Alcoa425
Alcoa426
Alcoa427
Alcoa428
Alcoa429
Alcoa430
Alcoa431
Alcoa432
Alcoa433
Alcoa434
Alcoa435
Alcoa436
Alcoa437
Alcoa438
Alcoa439
Alcoa440
Alcoa441
Alcoa442
Alcoa443
Alcoa444
Alcoa445
Alcoa446
Alcoa447
Alcoa448
Alcoa449
Alcoa450
Alcoa451
Alcoa452
Alcoa453
Alcoa454
Alcoa455
Alcoa456
Alcoa457
Alcoa458
Alcoa459
Alcoa460
Alcoa461
Alcoa462
Alcoa463
Alcoa464
Alcoa465
Alcoa466
Alcoa467
Alcoa468
Alcoa469
Alcoa470
Alcoa471
Alcoa472
Alcoa473
Alcoa474
Alcoa475
Alcoa476
Alcoa477
Alcoa478
Alcoa479
Alcoa480
Alcoa481
Alcoa482
Alcoa483
Alcoa484
Alcoa485
Alcoa486
Alcoa487
Alcoa488
Alcoa489
Alcoa490
Alcoa491
Alcoa492
Alcoa493
Alcoa494
Alcoa495
Alcoa496
Alcoa497
Alcoa498
Alcoa499
Alcoa500
Alcoa501
Alcoa502
Alcoa503
Alcoa504
Alcoa505
Alcoa506
Alcoa507
Alcoa508
Alcoa509
Alcoa510
Alcoa511
Alcoa512
Alcoa513
Alcoa514
Alcoa515
Alcoa516
Alcoa517
Alcoa518
Alcoa519
Alcoa520
Alcoa521
Alcoa522
Alcoa523
Alcoa524
Alcoa525
Alcoa526
Alcoa527
Alcoa528
Alcoa529
Alcoa530
Alcoa531
Alcoa532
Alcoa533
Alcoa534
Alcoa535
Alcoa536
Alcoa537
Alcoa538
Alcoa539
Alcoa540
Alcoa541
Alcoa542
Alcoa543
Alcoa544
Alcoa545
Alcoa546
Alcoa547
Alcoa548
Alcoa549
Alcoa550
Alcoa551
Alcoa552
Alcoa553
Alcoa554
Alcoa555
Alcoa556
Alcoa557
Alcoa558
Alcoa559
Alcoa560
Alcoa561
Alcoa562
Alcoa563
Alcoa564
Alcoa565
Alcoa566
Alcoa567
Alcoa568
Alcoa569
Alcoa570
Alcoa571
Alcoa572
Alcoa573
Alcoa574
Alcoa575
Alcoa576
Alcoa577
Alcoa578
Alcoa579
Alcoa580
Alcoa581
Alcoa582
Alcoa583
Alcoa584
Alcoa585
Alcoa586
Alcoa587
Alcoa588
Alcoa589
Alcoa590
Alcoa591
Alcoa592
Alcoa593
Alcoa594
Alcoa595
Alcoa596
Alcoa597
Alcoa598
Alcoa599
Alcoa600
Alcoa601
Alcoa602
Alcoa603
Alcoa604
Alcoa605
Alcoa606
Alcoa607
Alcoa608
Alcoa609
Alcoa610
Alcoa611
Alcoa612
Alcoa613
Alcoa614
Alcoa615
Alcoa616
Alcoa617
Alcoa618
Alcoa619
Alcoa620
Alcoa621
Alcoa622
Alcoa623
Alcoa624
Alcoa625
Alcoa626
Alcoa627
Alcoa628
Alcoa629
Alcoa630
Alcoa631
Alcoa632
Alcoa633
Alcoa634
Alcoa635
Alcoa636
Alcoa637
Alcoa638
Alcoa639
Alcoa640
Alcoa641
Alcoa642
Alcoa643
Alcoa644
Alcoa645
Alcoa646
Alcoa647
Alcoa648
Alcoa649
Alcoa650
Alcoa651
Alcoa652
Alcoa653
Alcoa654
Alcoa655
Alcoa656
Alcoa657
Alcoa658
Alcoa659
Alcoa660
Alcoa661
Alcoa662
Alcoa663
Alcoa664
Alcoa665
Alcoa666
Alcoa667
Alcoa668
Alcoa669
Alcoa670
Alcoa671
Alcoa672
Alcoa673
Alcoa674
Alcoa675
Alcoa676
Alcoa677
Alcoa678
Alcoa679
Alcoa680
Alcoa681
Alcoa682
Alcoa683
Alcoa684
Alcoa685
Alcoa686
Alcoa687
Alcoa688
Alcoa689
Alcoa690
Alcoa691
Alcoa692
Alcoa693
Alcoa694
Alcoa695
Alcoa696
Alcoa697
Alcoa698
Alcoa699
Alcoa700
Alcoa701
Alcoa702
Alcoa703
Alcoa704
Alcoa705
Alcoa706
Alcoa707
Alcoa708
Alcoa709
Alcoa710
Alcoa711
Alcoa712
Alcoa713
Alcoa714
Alcoa715
Alcoa716
Alcoa717
Alcoa718
Alcoa719
Alcoa720
Alcoa721
Alcoa722
Alcoa723
Alcoa724
Alcoa725
Alcoa726
Alcoa727
Alcoa728
Alcoa729
Alcoa730
Alcoa731
Alcoa732
Alcoa733
Alcoa734
Alcoa735
Alcoa736
Alcoa737
Alcoa738
Alcoa739
Alcoa740
Alcoa741
Alcoa742
Alcoa743
Alcoa744
Alcoa745
Alcoa746
Alcoa747
Alcoa748
Alcoa749
Alcoa750
Alcoa751
Alcoa752
Alcoa753
Alcoa754
Alcoa755
Alcoa756
Alcoa757
Alcoa758
Alcoa759
Alcoa760
Alcoa761
Alcoa762
Alcoa763
Alcoa764
Alcoa765
Alcoa766
Alcoa767
Alcoa768
Alcoa769
Alcoa770
Alcoa771
Alcoa772
Alcoa773
Alcoa774
Alcoa775
Alcoa776
Alcoa777
Alcoa778
Alcoa779
Alcoa780
Alcoa781
Alcoa782
Alcoa783
Alcoa784
Alcoa785
Alcoa786
Alcoa787
Alcoa788
Alcoa789
Alcoa790
Alcoa791
Alcoa792
Alcoa793
Alcoa794
Alcoa795
Alcoa796
Alcoa797
Alcoa798
Alcoa799
Alcoa800
Alcoa801
Alcoa802
Alcoa803
Alcoa804
Alcoa805
Alcoa806
Alcoa807
Alcoa808
Alcoa809
Alcoa810
Alcoa811
Alcoa812
Alcoa813
Alcoa814
Alcoa815
Alcoa816
Alcoa817
Alcoa818
Alcoa819
Alcoa820
Alcoa821
Alcoa822
Alcoa823
Alcoa824
Alcoa825
Alcoa826
Alcoa827
Alcoa828
Alcoa829
Alcoa830
Alcoa831
Alcoa832
Alcoa833
Alcoa834
Alcoa835
Alcoa836
Alcoa837
Alcoa838
Alcoa839
Alcoa840
Alcoa841
Alcoa842
Alcoa843
Alcoa844
Alcoa845
Alcoa846
Alcoa847
Alcoa848
Alcoa849
Alcoa850
Alcoa851
Alcoa852
Alcoa853
Alcoa854
Alcoa855
Alcoa856
Alcoa857
Alcoa858
Alcoa859
Alcoa860
Alcoa861
Alcoa862
Alcoa863
Alcoa864
Alcoa865
Alcoa866
Alcoa867
Alcoa868
Alcoa869
Alcoa870
Alcoa871
Alcoa872
Alcoa873
Alcoa874
Alcoa875
Alcoa876
Alcoa877
Alcoa878
Alcoa879
Alcoa880
Alcoa881
Alcoa882
Alcoa883
Alcoa884
Alcoa885
Alcoa886
Alcoa887
Alcoa888
Alcoa889
Alcoa890
Alcoa891
Alcoa892
Alcoa893
Alcoa894
Alcoa895
Alcoa896
Alcoa897
Alcoa898
Alcoa899
Alcoa900
Alcoa901
Alcoa902
Alcoa903
Alcoa904
Alcoa905
Alcoa906
Alcoa907
Alcoa908
Alcoa909
Alcoa910
Alcoa911
Alcoa912
Alcoa913
Alcoa914
Alcoa915
Alcoa916
Alcoa917
Alcoa918
Alcoa919
Alcoa920
Alcoa921
Alcoa922
Alcoa923
Alcoa924
Alcoa925
Alcoa926
Alcoa927
Alcoa928
Alcoa929
Alcoa930
Alcoa931
Alcoa932
Alcoa933
Alcoa934
Alcoa935
Alcoa936
Alcoa937
Alcoa938
Alcoa939
Alcoa940
Alcoa941
Alcoa942
Alcoa943
Alcoa944
Alcoa945
Alcoa946
Alcoa947
Alcoa948
Alcoa949
Alcoa950
Alcoa951
Alcoa952
Alcoa953
Alcoa954
Alcoa955
Alcoa956
Alcoa957
Alcoa958
Alcoa959
Alcoa960
Alcoa961
Alcoa962
Alcoa963
Alcoa964
Alcoa965
Alcoa966
Alcoa967
Alcoa968
Alcoa969
Alcoa970
Alcoa971
Alcoa972
Alcoa973
Alcoa974
Alcoa975
Alcoa976
Alcoa977
Alcoa978
Alcoa979
Alcoa980
Alcoa981
Alcoa982
Alcoa983
Alcoa984
Alcoa985
Alcoa986
Alcoa987
Alcoa988
Alcoa989
Alcoa990
Alcoa991
Alcoa992
Alcoa993
Alcoa994
Alcoa995
Alcoa996
Alcoa997
Alcoa998
Alcoa999
Alcoa1000

Midland Reporter-Telegram's report

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Table A: National prices for New York Stock Exchange issues. Includes columns for stock symbols and prices.

PE Sales Last Chg.

Table B: PE Sales Last Chg. Table listing various stocks and their price changes.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

Table C: National prices for American Stock Exchange issues. Includes columns for stock symbols and prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for NASDAQ issues

Table D: National prices for NASDAQ issues. Includes columns for stock symbols and prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for OTC issues

Table E: National prices for OTC issues. Includes columns for stock symbols and prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for OTC issues

Table F: National prices for OTC issues. Includes columns for stock symbols and prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for OTC issues

Table G: National prices for OTC issues. Includes columns for stock symbols and prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for OTC issues

Table H: National prices for OTC issues. Includes columns for stock symbols and prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for OTC issues

Table I: National prices for OTC issues. Includes columns for stock symbols and prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge)

Table A: Mutual Funds section. Lists various mutual funds and their current prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge)

Table B: Mutual Funds section. Lists various mutual funds and their current prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge)

Table C: Mutual Funds section. Lists various mutual funds and their current prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge)

Table D: Mutual Funds section. Lists various mutual funds and their current prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge)

Table E: Mutual Funds section. Lists various mutual funds and their current prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge)

Table F: Mutual Funds section. Lists various mutual funds and their current prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge)

Table G: Mutual Funds section. Lists various mutual funds and their current prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge)

Table H: Mutual Funds section. Lists various mutual funds and their current prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge)

Table I: Mutual Funds section. Lists various mutual funds and their current prices.

Stock market rallies

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned in a mixed performance in topsy-turvy trading Wednesday, interrupting a broad slide, as interest rates stopped rising.

Nine stocks fell in price for every seven that rose on the New York Stock Exchange. But the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 0.5 to 94.13.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 29.03 points over the previous three sessions, rose 2.23 points to close at 1,202.21.

The stock market's best-known indicator charted a zig-zag course, opening lower, rising more than 2 points by the midway point, then falling more than 8 points with 90 minutes of trading left before recovering at the close.

Buying of high-priced science and technology issues by institutional investors, such as pension fund managers, helped interrupt the market's retreat, analysts said.

Communications Satellite jumped 4 1/2 to 81 1/2, Digital Equipment gained 3 1/2 to 114 1/2. Motorola rose 2 1/2 to 116 1/2. Teledyne gained 1 1/2 to 152 1/2 and Texas Instruments was up 1/2 to 153 1/2.

Among factors sending stocks falling in earlier sessions was heightened concern that rapid growth in the money supply would force the Federal Reserve Board to adopt a more restrictive policy, pushing interest rates higher.

Economist Lawrence Roos said a continued failure by the Fed to control the growth of the money supply "will lead to a reacceleration of inflation, higher interest rates and economic stagnation."

Roos, former president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, currently is an economic adviser to the investment firm Bear, Stearns & Co.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE Funds' charges aren't hidden

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Several of my friends have invested in money market mutual funds. They insist there was no charge when they invested. I say there was a "hidden charge," somewhere. Nothing is for free. Who is right?

A. Both you and your friends are right. There was no charge at the time they invested, but there are ongoing charges.

Almost all money market mutual funds are "no-load" funds, meaning there is no commission charge when an investor buys shares. Every dime put into a no-load fund goes to buy full and fractional shares.

However, all mutual funds — load and no-load — have operating expenses. Those annual expenses, which fit the definition of "charges," aren't hidden. They are spelled out in each fund's prospectus. Under the rules, an investor must receive a copy of the prospectus before buying any shares.

The biggest operating expense usually is the fee the fund pays to its investment adviser — typically 0.5 percent of the fund's assets. For example, if XYZ Mutual Fund has average net assets of \$100 million over a year's time, it pays its investment adviser \$500,000 annually. It's from the advisory fee, also called a "management fee," that the people who run the fund make money.

Other operating expenses vary from one fund to another. Most mutual funds keep their annual expenses below 1 percent of assets. All these expenses are deducted from the fund's assets and are listed in reports to shareholders.

Q. I would like to invest in Pioneer II, Inc. How can I buy shares of that fund, without paying a load?

A. Unless you locate someone who already owns Pioneer II shares and is willing to sell them to you in a private deal, you can't.

Pioneer II is a load mutual fund. When you buy its shares, you must pay a commission of 8.5 percent on purchases up to \$10,000. The commission load is scaled down on larger investments.

That's the story with all load funds. The Investment Company Act of 1940 dictates that every buyer of a load fund's shares must pay the commission described in the fund's prospectus. All mutual funds are prohibited from charging loads to some investors and no load to others.

No-load mutual funds are different. There is never a commission on the purchase of no-load fund shares, unless you buy them through a broker who lays on a charge.

In the normal course of events, however, you buy no-load fund shares directly from the fund and pay no load. You can't do that with a load fund.

Q. I am interested in investing in tax-free municipal bonds. To avoid the charges brokers and banks make for such purchases, would it be a good idea to buy shares of a no-load mutual fund holding municipal bonds?

A. Sure. You'll pay no commission when you invest. And, after deducting its operating expenses, the fund will pass on to you, as tax-free dividends, your shares of the tax-free interest it collects on the municipal bonds it holds.

Q. I have been investing in the Wellington Fund for years. How does this rank as an investment?

A. Wellington is classified as a "balanced" mutual fund, because it invests in both common stocks and fixed-income securities, such as bonds and preferred stocks. That makes it a rather conservative investment.

Measured by "total return" — assuming reinvestment of dividends and capital gains distributions — Wellington's performance has been mediocre. Of the close to 600 mutual funds ranked by Lipper Analytical Services, Wellington came in 267 over the past five years, 308 last year and 217 in the first four months of 1983.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through his column. Address questions to Bill Doyle, King Features, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

Traveler's checks not investments

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar's daily flirtation with new heights on world foreign exchanges is providing bargains for Americans traveling outside the United States.

For banks, foreign exchange dealers and travel agencies, such an exodus means increased sales of traveler's checks. To the person seeking the safety and convenience of buying a traveler's check, the timing of the purchase can either swell or shrink a bankroll.

Two years ago, a spring rally by the dollar and a surge in travel abroad touched off a speculative rush to buy traveler's checks denominated in foreign currencies in an attempt to stretch vacation budgets.

Predictions were widespread in the spring of 1981 that interest rates in the United States would decline during the summer, taking the dollar to lower levels.

As a result, some analysts advised traveler's planning a trip abroad in the late summer or early fall to buy foreign-denominated traveler's checks in the spring. The reasoning was that if the dollar declined far enough, traveler's checks denominated in currencies such as British pounds, Japanese yen or West German marks would be worth much more than any earnings lost by tying up funds for several months in checks that pay no interest.

But interest rates rose during the summer of 1981 and the dollar climbed 14 percent from May and August, cutting into travel funds of speculators rather than adding to vacation bankrolls.

This spring, bankers and foreign exchange dealers report only the usual seasonal growth in sales of foreign-denominated traveler's checks.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 28 to 182.37, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .16 at 162.55.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 2.43 at 458.29. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 307.95, off .78.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Table of Additional Listings: Lists various stocks and their prices.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

Table of American Exchange: Lists various stocks and their prices.

Over the Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, mark-down or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson American Express)

Table of Over the Counter: Lists various stocks and their prices.

Over the Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, mark-down or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson American Express)

Table of Over the Counter: Lists various stocks and their prices.

Over the Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, mark-down or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson American Express)

Table of Over the Counter: Lists various stocks and their prices.

Over the Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, mark-down or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson American Express)

Table of Over the Counter: Lists various stocks and their prices.

Over the Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, mark-down or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson American Express)

Table of Over the Counter: Lists various stocks and their prices.

Over the Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, mark-down or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson American Express)

Table of Over the Counter: Lists various stocks and their prices.

Crossword Puzzle grid with clues: Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle.

Saudi Arabia faces deficits, austerity

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — After a decade of a gigantic building boom fueled by spectacular oil wealth, Saudi Arabia is entering an era of multibillion-dollar deficits and relative austerity whose full implications for the government and society are still far from clear.

Saudi officials say the kingdom, which spent \$362 billion on projects between 1975 and 1982 alone, has built virtually everything it wanted, or needed, and that a respite from the head-on rush into modernity — from the camel to the computer age in 10 years — is welcome.

"We are going through a new era of our society," said Abdul Rahman Zamil, deputy minister of commerce, in an interview. "It is an era that will be extremely positive to the Saudis. An era that will be defined by clarity of objectives, clarity of priorities and an extreme cut in the fat that we have been living with within our own projects and decisions."

No one can doubt that the Saudis had gotten used to a lot of "fat", what with oil production peaking at slightly more than 10 million barrels a day in early 1981, total revenues at \$112 billion that year and foreign reserves somewhere between \$150 billion and \$170 billion in a country of probably only 5 million nationals. By comparison, the highest possible revenue predicted for this fiscal year, which ends next April, is no more than \$59 billion.

The sudden drop in wealth and spending could prove a jolting experience even to this well-cushioned society that has become all too accustomed to easy money, huge profits and little effort.

"It's a very rich man who is suddenly less rich and it's very painful," remarked one western resident with good access to the royal family. "They feel poor."

Among the most serious potential political effects for the ruling House of Saud, according to some western analysts here, is a possible breach in its strong alliance with the new merchant and entrepreneurial class that has grown enormously in size and wealth over the past decade, thanks to huge government outlays.

ALREADY, the government has moved to protect this class by instituting a kind of "protectionism" against foreign competition, assuring Saudi bankers and businessmen a big share of the shrinking market. A recent royal decree stated that foreign contractors must give at least 30 percent of subcontracts to Saudi companies, while the all-powerful government monetary agency, SAMA, has tightened restrictions on loans by Bahrain's offshore foreign banks to assure Saudi banks priority locally.

The big question is whether this emerging Saudi business class is ready to stand on its own feet, without huge government infusions. The Saudi economy, once totally dominated by the oil industry, has changed radically over the past dec-

ade with the vast expansion of the private and non-oil sectors. Last year, the latter accounted for \$60 billion of business, or almost 40 percent of the gross domestic product, according to the Saudi-American Bank.

Zamil admitted, however, that the private sector still depended on government infusions and that there was a risk that "some will be hurt" in the new era "of a real business professional society." He insisted the benefits far outweighed the risks.

"Every businessmen now has entered into his mind the psychology that it is not easy to make a buck. You have to fight for it. You have to struggle and you have to be competitive. You can feel it everywhere," he said.

SAUDI OFFICIALS have reacted angrily to gloom-and-doom reports about the economy from abroad and sought to assure local and foreign investors that all is still going well, despite accumulating evidence to the contrary. In early April, the influential finance and national economy minister, Mohamed Abalkail, denied any big projects were being canceled and said the kingdom was still forecasting an 8 percent annual growth rate "for many years to come."

The government is continuing to pump money into the less favored provinces and basic social services to prevent public discontent, but it has budgeted nearly a 20 percent cut in the \$3.2 billion spent last year on subsidies to keep key food items,

gasoline and electricity at absurdly low prices.

There is also a \$2 billion cutback in funds for starting new projects from last year's \$5 billion level, already a big drop from previous years. An economic slowdown thus seems inevitable.

Opinions still vary widely as to how serious a jolt the Saudi economy is headed for. The \$235 billion, five-year development plan, which still has two years to run, has, in the words of one western economist, seen "the bottom fall out of it."

But the plan was never more than a loose collection of "wish projects" by the various ministries. "They probably had already overbuilt anyway," remarked the economist.

MOST ECONOMISTS and bankers interviewed here seem to view the Saudi economy as essentially going through a period of "readjustment" to a far lower level of spending and through a transition from a total emphasis on construction to one focused instead on maintenance and services.

The first visible adverse effects of this "readjustment" have included layoffs of mostly foreign workers at such poles of activity as the Jubail and Yanbu industrial centers as well as at the giant Arabian-American Oil Co. (Aramco), the stretching out of multiyear projects, open bidding on contracts to reduce prices and onerous commissions to agents, and long delays in payment of bills, a practice that is driving some companies to the edge of bankruptcy.

The delays, which Saudi officials describe as "technical" rather than "fiscal policy," are averaging 90 to 120 days, but in some cases have gone on now for six months. Analysts of the Saudi budget believe this is one way the government achieved a 22 percent cutback in the budget last year.

Some western economists say the government has gone into a holding pattern on spending and payments until it becomes clearer what the new plateau of its oil revenues will be later this year.

Finance Minister Abalkhail said in a recent local interview that the government will wait at least until August before taking any major fiscal decisions such as whether to dip into foreign reserves or cut back even further on this year's already sharply reduced \$75.6 billion budget. But outsiders believe it will probably not be until after the annual pilgrimage, or hajj, to Mecca in September that the really hard decisions will be taken and "blood will be spilled," as one economist put it.

EVERYTHING SEEMS to hang on the big unknown of Saudi oil production and this, in turn, depends on the state of the world economy. Guessing Saudi oil exports, and thus the size of Saudi income and deficits, has become the biggest game in town.

It makes a big difference not only to the Saudi government but also to foreign banks holding billion of dollars in the kingdom's assets and foreign contractors with projects underway here.

So far this year, Saudi production has varied from below 3 million barrels a day to slightly more than 4 million — still far below the 5.5 million barrels that analysts here surmise was used as a basis for the 1983-84 budget.

If the kingdom only averages 4.5 million barrels a day this fiscal year ending next April, which seems now a distinct possibility, then its oil exports would bring in only about \$38 billion. Saudi Arabia now consumes 800,000 barrels daily of its own production, which would leave only 3.7 million for exports.

Saudi oil income would thus be only about half of the last calendar year's estimated earnings of \$77 billion and slightly more than one third of those in 1981, the peak year. But the kingdom also expects to earn more than \$13 billion on its overseas investments this year, plus another \$7.7 billion from gas sales and other items.

WHATEVER ITS exact oil earnings, the kingdom seems headed for a huge deficit for the first time in its contemporary history. The government itself has predicted a \$10 billion deficit, breaking with a 20-year tradition of carefully balanced budget plans despite several unexpected small deficits.

This is as shocking to Saudis and foreign bankers and businessmen as a \$100 billion deficit in the U.S. budget used to be to Americans. But the Saudi forecast is, according to all outside Saudi budget analysts, extremely optimistic.

Vahan Zanoan, director of the Washington-based Wharton Middle East Econometric Service, has predicted a deficit in both the Saudi budget and current accounts of around \$21 billion and Chase Mahattan's Middle East specialist, Sharif Ghalib, only a slightly smaller one. Other estimates go as high as \$26 billion if oil production remains only at 4 million barrels a day.

While Saudi Arabia has no foreign debt and could easily arrange loans to fill the gap, it seems certain first to tap its huge foreign reserve holdings. In fact, some bankers and economists here believe it has already dipped into them for \$5 billion to \$6 billion to meet the last fiscal year's actual expenditures of \$70 billion.

Outside analysts seem to concur in the view that Saudi Arabia can tap its reserves to cover budget deficits over the next two years without causing a major problem to its overall financial strength. But if its oil production continues at a low level for a longer period, they say, the kingdom could face a far more radical cutback in spending and the Saudi style of living than just the simple "readjustment" apparently now in the works.

Customers resent big bank's tactics

BY DAVID DIETZ
Hearst Feature Service

When it comes to banking, New York's Citibank likes to play the game hard — sometimes too hard, critics say.

Deep customer resentment appeared recently when the bank expanded a test forcing patrons with less than \$5,000 in their accounts to use automatic teller machines for routine transactions.

When national attention recently focused on the experiment, the bank canceled it, saying it had made a mistake.

"It created an awful lot of misunderstanding," said Arthur Bassin, the bank's director of marketing and business development. "We are now going to make tellers available to anyone who wants to use one."

The test showed once again that Citibank likes to be at the leading edge of change in the industry, often with significant implications for bank patrons across the country.

The negotiable certificate of deposit, first introduced by Citibank in 1961, is now an industry hallmark. Citibank was widely questioned for

its bold move into automated teller machines in the late 1970s, but now banks are scrambling to install the devices.

Citibank was the first to form a bank holding company that could embrace varying functions. It has done more than most banks to pierce interstate banking barriers, and last year moved into the California market through purchase of Fidelity Savings, a savings and loan association.

Across the land, bankers agree that the industry must change the way it operates because of the lifting of federal interest-rate ceilings on bank accounts and instruments and the gradual breakdown of other federal barriers, allowing banks to engage in a wide range of financial services.

"We study McDonald's — how they get the product out," said William Turner, executive vice president of Chemical Bank of New York. "We want to know how Disney World treats customers. We're in the retail business."

As changes take hold, bankers will devise varying marketing strategies, many of them built around auto-

matic teller machines, which are inexpensive to operate. Functioning around the clock, they can handle 10 times as many transactions as a teller and don't take vacations or coffee breaks.

A Bank of America official recently pointed out that a cash withdrawal from an automatic teller machine costs the institution about 25 cents, and cashing a check through a teller costs 50 cents.

Although not actually forcing customers to use automatic teller machines, the new rules could, in effect, be just as harsh. Many institutions may "price" services in an effort to encourage automatic teller machine usage, while others may offer special incentives — free traveler's checks, for instance.

At Citibank, officials think automatic teller machines should handle most of the routine business while branch personnel are freed to help the institution grow into a financial supermarket. That's how the no-teller experiment developed, along with other tests still being conducted.

Two of them offer varying degrees of swift-teller lines and personalized service. One requires a \$25,000 balance in a combination of accounts and the other a \$5000 balance.

The programs have been attacked by many customers as elitist, since they generally provide an advantage to those with relatively high balances.

Citibank said the no-teller experiment was started on Long Island in 1981 but didn't begin to come under fire until it reached two Manhattan branches in March. "Manhattan is the toughest market in the world," Weeks said.

Noting Citibank's heavy reliance on automatic teller machines, the officer of a rival New York City bank observed week that Citibank has tended to "get ahead" of itself on occasion through programs that turn sour.


"The consumer is too sophisticated," said Chemical Bank's Turner. "You can't force him to do something he doesn't want to do."

OIL FACTS

1909
Taxation of oil incomes from depletive resources was established with a 1 percent federal excise tax levied on income of all corporations.

1908
What is said to be the first commercial natural gasoline plant was built at Sistrerville, W. Va. by the Reno Oil Company.

RENT REDUCTION



EASY WALK TO WORK

If You Work DOWNTOWN, LA FONDA Will SAVE YOU MONEY.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APTS. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GROUNDS - HEATED POOL. COVERED, RESERVED PARKING, QUIET, EFFICIENT, PROFESSIONAL.

LA FONDA
500 N. COLORADO
682-1131

9.0%

HIGH YIELD, HIGH LIQUIDITY.

CLAYDESTA'S INSURED MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT

For more information, call Pam Harkins at 683-2265.

CLAYDESTA

NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

Apple® IIe

Small Business Solution Sale!



A small business computer package to handle every business function you need. Our special limited-time sale package includes:

- The Apple® IIe personal computer with improved keyboard, more memory and other new features
- Apple® Monitor III
- Tutorial Diskette
- Monitor Stand
- 80-Column Text Card
- Disk Drive
- 2nd Disk Drive
- Dot Matrix Printer with Interface
- Continental Software Package - general ledger and accounts payable
- CTA's IRS - instant recall system
- CTA's BasiCalc Software

All for only \$3095

Financing available on credit approval

If you have a business, this is the system for you — only from Computer Technology Associates — your full-line, full-time, full-service computer store!

Apple is a registered trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

CTA

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATES



San Miguel Square - Midland 699-5046

sec
Cit
to
By
Midland
day to accep
three bids a
of Certificat
port impro
Bank of Dall
In its off
bond issue,
revenues for
pay back the
valorem tax
erty within
current inte
fund of not
the principa
Joe Smith
First South
lene, the city
Wednesday
pate levying
revenues sh
back the cer
As author
lature in 194
to collect a
per \$100 as
finance air
operating ex
to levy the
enes have
expenses.
Net airpor
from slightl
more than
year 1977-1
revenues fo
March 31 we
Republic
tive interest
on the bond
charge of
year, 11 mo
cates. Joint
cate are Rep
Texas Am
Worth.
The city
Interfirst B
including J
Midland, w
charge of \$
five interes
First City N
and Associa
an interest
and a net
\$3,615,166.67
During a
Midland
claims he
house in a
for \$8,600,
suit in Mid
Court aga
Association
of Midland.
Crocker
his former
it.
Court an
indicate th
on paymen
Lockheed
Addition. A
was due
Crocker sa
"reasonable
between \$1
The hous
M

City council votes to accept bids

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

Midland City Council voted Tuesday to accept the most attractive of three bids and sold \$7 million worth of Certificates of Obligation for airport improvements to Republic Bank of Dallas.

In its official statement for the bond issue, the city pledges surplus revenues from airport operations to pay back the bonds, as well as an ad valorem tax levied on taxable property within the city sufficient to pay current interest and create a sinking fund of not less than 2 percent of the principal.

Joe Smith, senior vice president of First Southwest Company of Abilene, the city's financial adviser, said Wednesday the city doesn't anticipate levying the tax because airport revenues should be sufficient to pay back the certificates.

As authorized by the Texas Legislature in 1947, the city has the power to collect a tax — up to five cents per \$100 assessed valuation — to finance airport maintenance and operating expenses. The city has yet to levy the tax because airport revenues have been sufficient to meet expenses.

Net airport revenues have ranged from slightly more than \$1 million to more than \$4 million from fiscal year 1977-1978 to the present. Net revenues for the six months ending March 31 were \$1,194,000.

Republic Bank offered an effective interest rate of 8.264408 percent on the bonds, or a total net interest charge of \$3,555,072.92 for the 9 year, 11 month term of the certificates. Joint managers of the syndicate are Republic Bank of Dallas and Texas American Bank of Fort Worth.

The city also received bids from Interfirst Bank of Dallas, a syndicate including First National Bank of Midland, which bid a net interest charge of \$3,575,440.50, or an effective interest rate of 8.3117 percent. First City National Bank of Houston and Associates was high bidder with an interest rate of 8.404107 percent and a net interest charge of \$3,615,166.67.

During a special morning meeting

in City Hall Council Chambers, Smith told the council Moody's Investor Services gave the city's bond issue a Aa1 rating and Standard & Poor's offered a AA rating. He said Midland's bond rating is the second highest it could have received and added that only cities such as Dallas and Houston are likely to be granted AAA ratings.

Smith said the effective interest rate represents a deterioration — or an increase of interest rates within the bond market — of between ¼ and 1 percent during the last month.

"There's no question the market has deteriorated during the last four or five weeks," Smith told the council. The city may have received slightly more attractive bids had its bond issue been ready for issuance about a month prior to Wednesday's sale.

Smith said weekly increases in the nation's money supply may have spooked investors into expecting the Federal Reserve to tighten the money supply and drive up interest rates. Given the present market conditions, however, "the city of Midland, as always, is getting the best market there is."

"If we're ready to go ahead, then we should award the certificates to the Republic Bank of Dallas," Smith said. The council voted 5-0, with Councilman Tom Sloan absent, to accept the bid.

The city expects to receive the \$7 million on or about June 30. Principal and semi-annual interest payments are due on May 1 and Nov. 1 of each year.

Proceeds from the bond sale are pledged for the city's portion of a \$14 million road, parking and sewer construction project at Midland Regional Airport. The Federal Aviation Administration is expected to fund the remaining project costs.

In other action, the council voted to cancel its contract with Carda Inc., the company which has been handling computer processing of traffic tickets for the city. City Manager James Brown said the task is being transferred to the city's computer system.

The council's next regular meeting is scheduled for June 14.



Dinosaur Dinny

Philip Parker, 13, of Fort Stockton and an Iraan student, sits astride "Dinny" the dinosaur in the Alley Oop Fantasyland. The park was built around the cartoon strip of the same name, which was created by V.T. Hamlin.

Comic strip caveman born in Iraan

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

IRAAN — To V.T. Hamlin, his creation of comic strip caveman Alley Oop while working in Iraan as a newsman in 1929 was fulfillment of "a little man's worship of a big man."

Thirty-six years later, Marathon Oil Company and the City of Iraan decided to reverse the famed cartoonist in like manner with the creation of Alley Oop Fantasyland, where cartoons leaped full-blown into physical forms.

Today, Hamlin's Alley Oop and Land of Moo are extinct, but the 10-acre park and its gargantuan monuments stand as testimony to Hamlin's creative powers.

Situated adjacent to Iraan Park in the southwestern part of the city, Alley Oop Fantasyland contains such attractions as "Dinny" the dinosaur and Alley Oop and his top hat.

Dinny is a 65-foot-long, 40-ton replica of a dinosaur, upon whose neck youngsters and oldsters may climb for photographs or simply to tell others later of having ridden astride a West Texas prehistoric giant.

Alley Oop and his top hat is 20 feet high, 29 feet in length with two slides. An excursion on the lower side will take one scooting down Alley Oop's shoulder, while an ascent to his cigar will allow a person to plummet through the head.

Other attractions for the summer visitor include a "rocketship" observation tower and collection of early-day oilfield equipment.

Alley Oop Day celebrated Saturday throughout Iraan

IRAAN — Alley Oop Day Celebration will be Saturday at Alley Oop Fantasyland and other locales throughout Iraan.

Activities will include a "Miss Oola" pageant for high school girls and a "Pebbles" pageant for girls ages 4 to 6. Each event will be held at Iraan High School

Auditorium, with a dance to follow.

Fantasyland events will include a barbecue, dunking board, children's games, horse rides, Mexican lunch and country kitchen.

Additionally, a play day will take place at the roping arena, a scramble at the golf course and cake walk at Senior Citizen's Patio.

gangs, cranking a movie projector, driving trucks, even slugging it out in semi-pro boxing matches. In the course of his various professions — which were to include photographing oil and cattle events for Fort Worth and Houston newspapers — he suffered a fractured spine, a broken wrist and three cracked noses.

In 1927 he again turned his efforts to art, creating layouts, maps and posters for oil companies. It was during such work that he met a geologist who was a student of prehistoric life and found Alley Oop roaming the recesses of his own mind.

Hamlin was fascinated. He took up diligent study of science, drifting from geology into paleontology and history.

He drew his first cartoon strip while serving as photographer for the Houston Press, but soon lost interest in it when his wife encouraged him to turn his efforts toward a topic related to his study of the past.

In Iraan, the town named for Ira and Ann Yates, it reached fruition in Alley Oop.

In later years, he was never quite certain how he came up with the name "Alley Oop." All he could suggest was that it "may have been because it is a French term used by tumblers and Oop is really a rough-house tumbler."

Hamlin began marketing Alley Oop seriously in 1933, and it became such a success that 658 daily newspapers and 223 Sunday newspapers eventually were to carry the strip.

Midlander files suit against Gibraltar

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midlander Morris O. Crocker, who claims he unjustly lost his \$135,000 house in a courthouse forfeiture sale for \$8,600, has filed a \$2 million lawsuit in Midland's 238th State District Court against Gibraltar Savings Association of Houston and formerly of Midland.

Crocker is seeking the return of his former house and a clear title to it.

Court and county clerk records indicate that Crocker had defaulted on payments on the house at 2905 Lockheed Ave. in Skyline Heights Addition. A balance of about \$12,500 was due on the house which, Crocker says in his petition, has a "reasonable market value" of between \$100,000 and \$135,000.

The original deed of trust on the house was executed by Midland Savings Association and was transferred to Gibraltar.

The house was auctioned off in a courthouse sale Nov. 2 to the highest bidder, which, at \$8,600, was Gibraltar via substitute trustee Virginia Belval.

Crocker complains: —That Ms. Belval, "without properly performing the duties imposed upon her," bid \$8,600 on the house, on which was owed approximately \$12,500 and which was valued to \$135,000.

—That Gibraltar committed a breach of fiduciary duty under the deed of trust and that Ms. Belval, on behalf of Gibraltar, failed to pay a reasonable compensation for the house.

The house in 1968 sold for \$18,000.

(MIDLAND, Page 2C)

MMH paving the way for garage

Expansion will create need for more spaces

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Now that Midland Memorial Hospital has the green light for construction of its \$15.1 million bed expansion, hospital officials want to avoid a traffic jam in the parking lot.

With a 77-bed expansion expected to be completed by 1985 and an increase in the hospital's out-patient services, MMH will need additional parking spaces, said MMH President Ray Branson in a news conference Wednesday.

Because of this need, MMH officials are paving the way for a two-level parking garage south of the hospital.

According to Branson, the 240-space garage would "cost under \$600,000 if the existing black-top is used on the east lot (at Illinois Avenue and N Street).

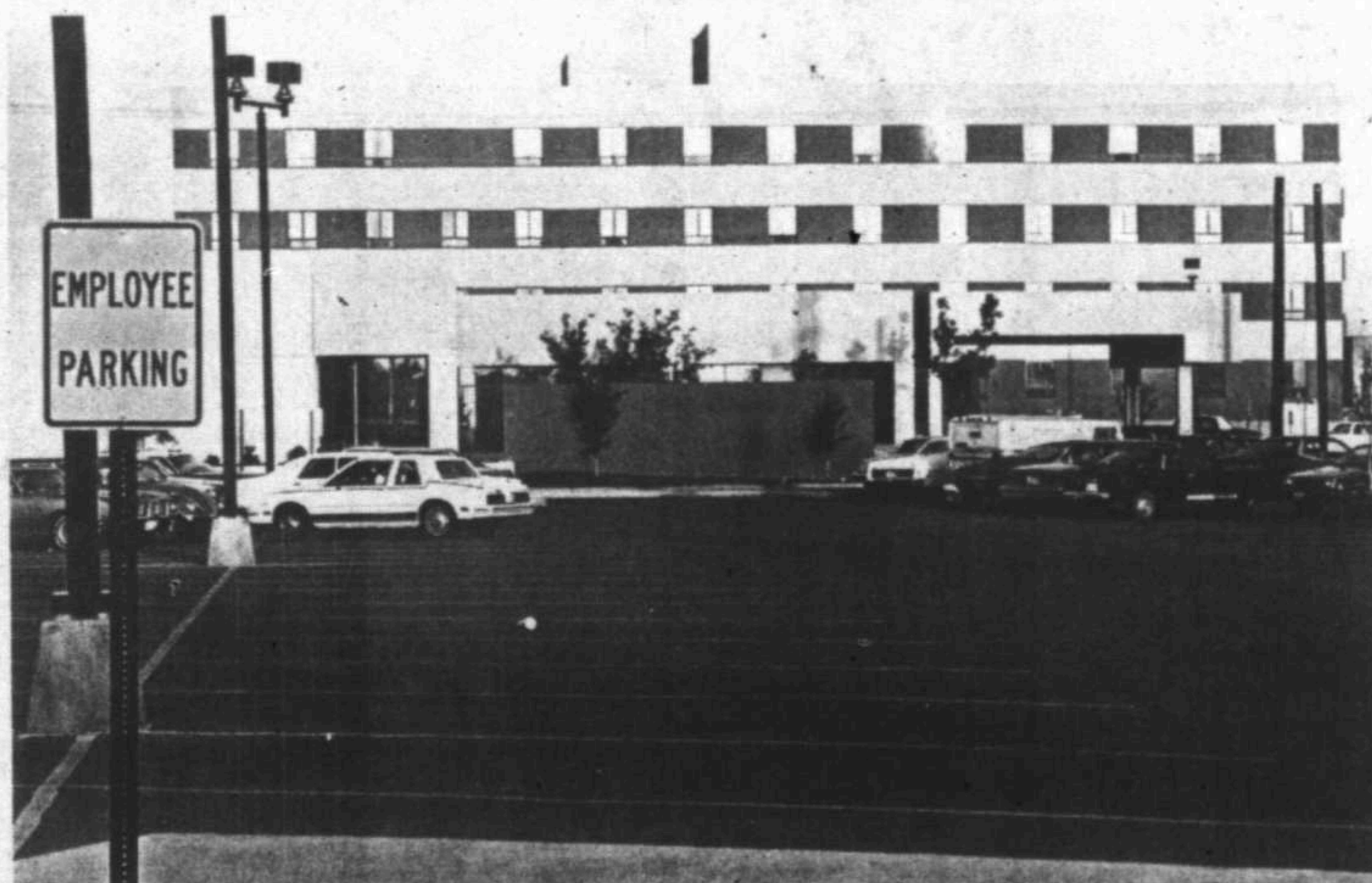
Parking structure plans were discussed in April by the MMH planning committee, which estimated it would take about five months from initiation of the project to completion.

While Branson noted the hospital has a "considerable number of street parking spaces," he added that out-patient services have increased the need for more spaces.

"Right now we have about two spaces per bed," he said. "But our out-patient services, including the cancer center, emergency room and physical and respiratory departments, have increased the need for more parking."

"What we're considering is a two-level structure," Branson said. "If the project is truly needed, we'll look at all the alternatives for parking. Of course, how it is financed will impact whether it will be paid parking."

Branson said if the 77-bed expansion's construction cost falls under the \$15.1 million budget, "we would have a surplus for the parking (project); if not, we could have a separate revenue bond which would be sold locally."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Midland Memorial Hospital officials are planning to build a two-level parking garage

to handle increased parking needs when a 77-bed expansion is completed.

During last week's MMH board meeting, the directors opted to speed up plans for the parking problem. Directors approved leveling the Conoco service station south of the hospital on Andrews Highway for additional parking.

"Our plan is to go ahead and raze the Fas Gas building, take the tanks out, fill the holes and surface the area for parking," Branson said.

"We're getting estimates right now, but there's not any specific time frame for completion."

The lot, which is to be vacated by July 4, and the surrounding area south of the hospital will accommodate about 160 spaces, Branson said.

"But that won't be enough," he said. "We need more. Ultimately, we'll need three spaces per bed."

Midland reverend chosen UMC delegate

The Rev. Charles E. Lutrick, pastor of Midland's First United Methodist Church, was among eight delegates elected Wednesday by members of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church to attend the church's National General Conference in Baltimore, Md., in May 1984.

Four clergy members and four laypersons were elected to represent the Northwest Texas Methodist churches in a series of ballots taken during the conference's three-day session at Lubbock's First United Methodist Church.

In addition to the eight national delegates, the conference's estimated 600 voting delegates chose two of 10 additional delegates whom the conference will send to the regional Jurisdictional Conference in Lubbock in June 1984.

In addition to Lutrick, the clergy-delegates elected to the National General Conference were Charles Whittle, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Abilene; Ted Dotts, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock; and Ira Williams, superintendent of the conference's Amarillo District.

Lay delegates selected were Robert W. Baumgardner, Brownfield businessman; Jim Waterfield, Canadian rancher; Betty Anderson, Lubbock civic leader,



The Rev. Charles E. Lutrick

and Dr. Thomas Kim, president of McMurry College in Abilene.

The two clergy delegates named to the Jurisdictional Conference were R.L. Kirk, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Plainview, and E. Bruce Parks, superintendent of the Conference's Plainview District.

Three additional clergy delegates and five lay delegates still will be chosen before the 300-church conference's annual meeting adjourns tonight.



Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Although school is over for students, librarians at the new Quana Parker and Santa Rita elementary schools spent their Wednesday stocking shelves. Nelda Wilcox, a librarian at Parker, checks the inventory as the shelves slowly fill.

White won't call special session until lawmakers back his plans

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says there is no use in calling lawmakers back to town for a special session until he has some assurance they will support his plans.

"There's no sense to keep them after class just to be hard-headed about it," White told reporters Wednesday at his regular weekly news conference. "I am certainly not going to call one (a special session) until the Legislature is prepared to take action in some of these areas."

A pay raise for schoolteachers financed by a tax on luxury items — White's pet project — failed during the regular session, and the governor said he needs time to try to build new support for it.

He said when he visited the House and Senate Monday night just before adjournment of the 140-day regular session, "I had many of them who'd suggested we shouldn't do it at this time tell me that they would be willing to do it as soon as we could, and I think more and more people will be coming to that position."

In the meantime, White denied that a special session was mandatory this summer to address three other major issues left hanging by the Legislature — the possible end of the Texas Employment Commission, a statewide water plan, and a brucellosis control bill.

The TEC required a bill to keep it operating because of the state's "Sunset" law designed to reduce

bureaucracy, but the bill was killed by a deadlock between the House and Senate on the last day of the session. According to the law, the TEC must begin closing down Sept. 1 unless the Legislature takes action.

"I don't think that's as harsh a deadline as some people think," White said. "They have a continuation built into that Sunset process," which gives the agency one year to disband.

Other unfinished business of the regular session included a bill that would have brought Texas into compliance with U.S. brucellosis control standards. It failed in the Senate while federal authorities were trying to impose a quarantine on Texas cattle, and a statewide water plan that White supported died in a conference committee late in the session.

Despite that, White, who was asked repeatedly about the possibility of calling lawmakers back into session, insisted, "I don't want to say we're going to have a summer session."

"We're going to wait and see what the court action is on brucellosis. The TEC has a phase-out plan which would foreclose their going out abruptly on the first of September. As far as the water plan is concerned, that can be addressed here in the next few months and maybe even have it for a 1984 help-get-out-the-vote campaign for West Texas," White said.

Normally, the Legislature

meets every other year for 140 days beginning in early January. But beyond that, the governor can call a special session any time he likes to handle any issue he deems an emergency, and he can keep lawmakers in session for up to 30 days at a time.

During a special session, lawmakers can consider only those items presented them by the governor.

White said he wanted to discuss items of unfinished business of the regular session with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis, before deciding on whether to call legislators back to Austin.

"I am trying to work with the speaker and make certain that his concerns — and I think they are valid concerns — that at the same time we are called upon to ask for more taxes to increase teachers' salaries, it's important that we improve the quality of education across the board. I think that would garner more support for our program," the governor said.

He said he did everything he could during the regular session to fight for a pay raise for teachers, and he said he had no regrets as far as his own efforts were concerned.

"I was gentle and I was tough and I don't think either one of those were persuasive. I don't know what else I could have done," White said.

DEATHS

Leo Myrick

Services for Leo Myrick, 88, of 505 W. Storey, were Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. G.A. Magee of Bellview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Myrick died Monday afternoon at a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 3, 1894, in Oklahoma, and grew up in Eastland County. She lived in Abilene for 25 years before moving to Midland. She attended Hardin Simmons College. Her husband, Richard H. Myrick, died in 1972. She was a member of Bellview Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Marie Jennings and Jean Steele, both of Midland, and Wanda Erickson of Hobbs, N.M.; four brothers, Harry White of Scottsdale, Ariz., Cecil White of San Angelo, John White of Odessa and Roy White of Breckenridge; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Tom Newbold, Harold White, Ronnie Bardin, Mike Smith, Jon Smith and Ray Martin.

was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Sparks died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

He was born May 25, 1922, in St. Louis, Mo. He served in the Air Corps during World War II and moved to Midland in 1942.

Survivors include his wife, Aileen; a son, Don Sparks of Wichita Falls; a daughter, Barbara Welch of Lubbock; a sister, Gloria Stanley of Wheatridge, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to North A and Tennessee Church of Christ or the American Cancer Society.

E.A. 'Eddie' Hirt

Services for E.A. "Eddie" Hirt, 63, of 1406 S. Atlanta, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. David Baker, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Hirt died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born Oct. 16, 1919, in Rockdale, and grew up in San Angelo. He served in the Army during World War II and received the EAME Campaign Medal with two Bronze Stars. He also received the Purple Heart and the World War II Victory Medal. After he was discharged, he was employed as a truck driver in the oil

fields. He moved to Midland in 1948, and retired six years ago. He was a member of the Hope Lutheran Church and VFW Post 7208 in Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Hirt of Midland; three daughters, Jo Ann Epperson and Irene King, both of Hobbs, N.M., and Glenda Duginski of Midland; four brothers, Al Hirt of Midland, Alvin Hirt of Hobbs, N.M., E.M. Hirt of Odessa and Milton B. Hirt of Bridgeton, N.C.; a sister, Edna Hood of San Angelo; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were to be Wayne Epperson, Carl Epperson, Bud Barnwell, Calvin Jumeck, Steve Hale and Tom Epperson.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Ben Gamel and Manuel Avlis.

J.K. Pevehouse

BROWNWOOD — John K. Pevehouse, 78, of Brownwood, father of B.J. Pevehouse of Midland, died Tuesday night in a Fort Worth hospital of a sudden illness.

Services will be Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Brownwood. Burial will be in Ranger.

He was born in 1904 in Stephenville. He retired from Shell Oil Co. in 1962 when he was living in Denver City.

Other survivors include a daughter and two grandchildren.

Leonard Sparks

Services for Leonard "Sparky" Sparks, 61, of 3412 Boyd, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in North A & W. Tennessee Church of Christ with David P. Wallace officiating. Burial

Harvesters: Canadians go home

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Americans who make their living harvesting the nation's crops want to stop the influx of Canadian competitors whom they say get unfair advantages because of U.S. government regulations.

At stake is a harvest diminished by a government program that pays farmers to leave fields unplanted. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates this year's harvest will be off by as much as 25 percent because of the Payment-in-Kind program, leaving fewer acres for the competing American and Canadian custom harvesters.

"We have nothing against the Canadian people, but we've got enough machines and less acres, and we don't need them," Swisher County custom harvester J.L. Pettiet told the Dallas Morning News. "We just don't need their equipment."

Pettiet is president of the 180-member U.S. Custom Harvesters Inc., a Canyon-based group seeking

to stop the Canadians at the border.

The group says Canadians can contract harvesting for less than Americans because the government gives Canadians a number of tax and immigration advantages that are not extended to U.S. harvesters working in Canada.

And the group, which was formed in April, has succeeded in getting the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to close loopholes in a 40-year-old policy that exempted Canadian workers from U.S. labor restrictions that normally apply to foreigners.

But the move prompted a sharp response from the Canadian government, and a U.S. State Department official said Canada has asked for talks with U.S. officials on the issue in this month.

One Canadian warned his country was concerned about what it interpreted as a unilateral change in a harvesting agreement between the two nations.

Although the issue has international implications, Pettiet said he and 2,500 other U.S. custom harvesters see it as a pocketbook issue.

"We really don't care if it tees them off or not because they're being fleeced the U.S.," said Pettiet. "We're looking out for our own harvesters. What they (the Canadians) have had is strictly a gravy train."

The harvesters follow the harvest season as it moves from Texas in the late spring to the Dakotas in early fall. They contract with farmers to bring in their grain and work as long as 18 hours a day, seven days a week.

George Weiss, 63, of Canyon said the Canadians can charge from \$2 to \$4 less an acre because of their advantages and the U.S. Farmer cannot be blamed for hiring the Canadians.

The 1942 harvest agreement between the United States and Canada was drafted during World War II.

Midland man files suit against Gibraltar

(Continued from Page 1C)

—That Crocker "attempted to pay" the balance due on the house on "a number of occasions" and was told by Gibraltar representatives that he "would be allowed to do so." However, Crocker alleges that when he attempted to pay the indebted-

ness, Gibraltar had moved its offices, left no responsible agent in control and thereafter his property was foreclosed.

Crocker, who is represented by Odessa attorney Bill Alexander, claims that Gibraltar "is attempting to gain an unreasonable advantage by reason of its fraudulent conduct"

and that he "stands ready and tenders to the defendant the balance due on the note."

Should he not get clear title to the house, Crocker is asking the court to grant him \$122,500, which represents the \$135,000 value of the house less the \$12,500 indebtedness, and \$2 million in punitive damages.

Judge won't empanel new jury to probe suspicious deaths

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A state district judge's refusal to empanel another grand jury has left Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap unsure about the course of an investigation into suspicious infant deaths at a hospital here.

Judge Ted Butler said it would be illegal to select a second, special grand jury to continue the now four-month old investigation.

A Kerr County grand jury, investigating similar allegations in that county 50 miles northwest of here, indicted a 32-year-old nurse in connection with the death of a 15-month-old Kerrville girl and injuries to six other patients.

Millsap said Wednesday that a special Bexar County grand jury is needed to continue the investigation in San Antonio.

But Butler said empaneling such a grand jury would place the entire investigation in jeopardy. He said he believes the law requires the case to be presented to a "regularly empaneled grand jury."

The judge said Assistant District Attorney Nick Rothe asked him last week to empanel a new grand jury to pursue the investigation into the series of infant deaths in pediatrics intensive care units at the county-owned Medical Center Hospital from 1978 to early 1982.

"I just don't think I can do it," Butler said. "I think there would be too much of a risk that it is not proper."

Gene Jones pleaded innocent to the Kerr County charges in connection with the death of

Chelsea Ann McClellan on Sept. 17, 1982. The injured children were under the care of Dr. Kathleen Holland, a Kerrville pediatrician who employed Ms. Jones, officials said.

State District Judge V. Murray Jordan set a \$50,000 bond for the murder indictment and a \$25,000 bond on each of the six other injury counts, and denied a bond reduction request by Ms. Jones' court-appointed lawyer, William Chenuit.

The indictment alleges that Ms. Jones "intentionally and knowingly" killed Chelsea by injecting her with the drug succinyl choline, a muscle relaxant that can cause respiratory arrest. A toxicologist said he found traces of the drug in tissue from the child's body.

The initial Bexar County grand jury's term expired on Tuesday after it had served five months. Its term already had been extended for 90 days and, by law, Butler said, it could not be extended again.

Butler said grand juries are empaneled on a rotation basis by criminal district judges and said it was not his turn to preside over a grand jury.

"This is too big a thing to take a chance on the law," Butler said. "I was set to do it (empanel a new special grand jury) until I got looking at the statutes and I realized I would be taking a big gamble."

Millsap said Wednesday he has not had time to consider the next step in the baby death probe.

Historical group to host guest speaker

The Midland County Historical Commission will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the County Courtroom on the second floor of the Midland County Courthouse with Ann Ruff of Llano as guest speaker.

Nancy R. McKinley will chair the meeting and guests are welcome.

Mrs. Ruff, author of "A Guide to Historic Texas Inns and Hotels," is a graduate of the University of Houston and is presently owner and operator of The Badu House, a restaurant, club and

country inn in Llano. Mrs. Ruff acquired the building in 1980 and has spent the last three years renovating it to its original 19th century grandeur.

Her book on Texas inns and hotels looks at fact and fancy surrounding more than 45 Texas get-aways.

Born in Aberdeen, Miss., Mrs. Ruff has lived in Texas since 1950. After graduating from the University of Houston, she taught English in the Spring Branch School District for 13 years.

Judge dismisses Coquina lawsuit

Coquina Oil Corp.'s \$1.25 million suit against Midland oil operator W.R. Davis, Melba Greenlee and Melba Jean Davis Greenlee has been dismissed by 142nd State District Court Judge Pat Baskin upon the motion of Coquina.

Coquina had sued the defendants on the basis of alleged overdue payments on the sale of liquid

hydrocarbons from Coquina to Basin Inc.

The suit was based on a 1978 agreement between Coquina and Basin, which Davis then controlled.

About three weeks after the suit was filed in early May, Coquina tendered a motion for non-suit, which the judge granted.

Another skunk found to be rabid

Midland Animal Control officials reported Wednesday that a skunk found in the 1500 block of Washita May 23 brings to 28 the number of rabid skunks discovered in Midland County during 1983.

An Animal Control spokeswoman said the skunk — which sprayed a dog, a horse and

worked its way inside a chicken coop — was found in a pasture and shot by Midland County Constable Tom McGinnis. She said the skunk did not inflict any injuries on the animals.

Animal Control officials encourage Midland County residents to vaccinate their pets against rabies.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

SIMMONS

FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE

SAVE \$50 to \$200

\$69

TWIN EACH PC.

FULL EACH PC. 119.95

QUEEN SET 269.95

KING SET 339.95

For a limited time only, you can save up to 200. Come in and choose the size that fits YOU best, from twin to king. Select from a wide choice of styles and firmnesses, find the one that is just right for YOU and SAVE on these low prices.

TWIN EACH PC. \$69.95

FULL EACH PC. 119.95

QUEEN SET 269.95

KING SET 339.95

TWIN EACH PC. \$99.95

FULL EACH PC. 139.95

QUEEN SET 309.95

KING SET 419.95

TWIN EACH PC. \$109.95

FULL EACH PC. 149.95

QUEEN SET 329.95

KING SET 459.95

DELUXE
SUPREME
SUPERB

3327 W Wadley

La Villita Shopping Center

Thurs. til 8:00

694-3158

Sofas

UNLIMITED