

What's inside

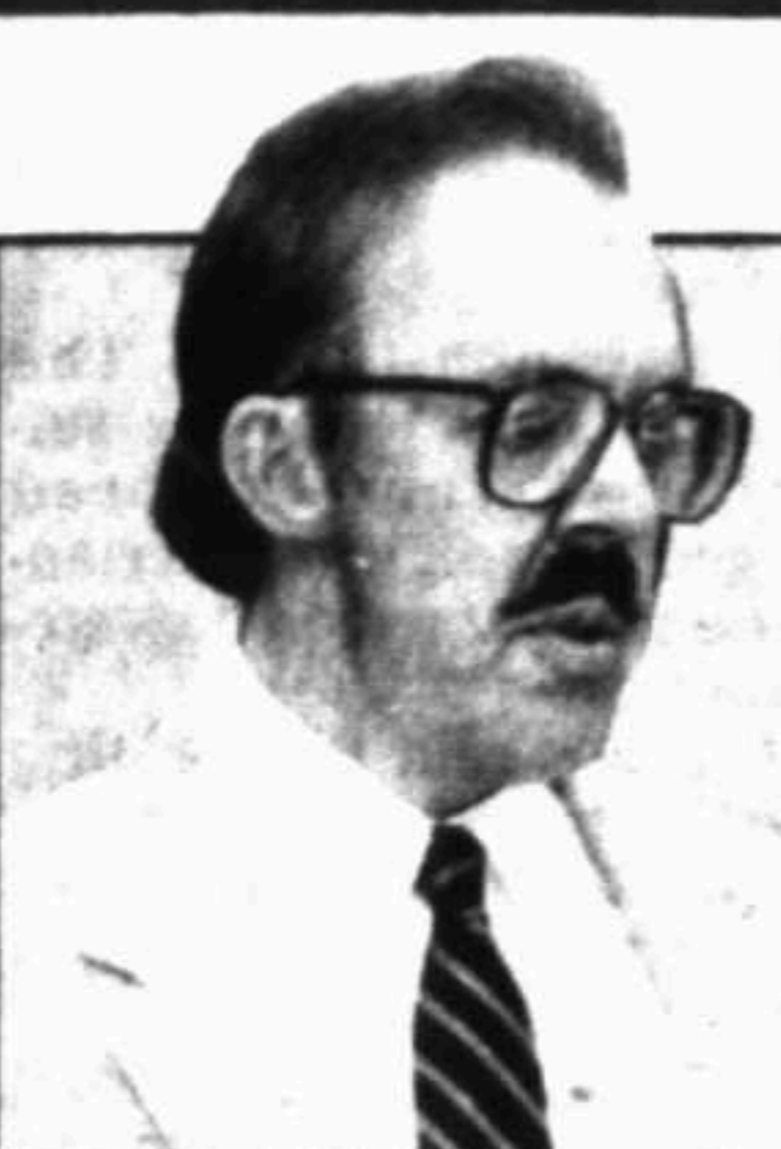
Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas retain the top three spots in AP's football poll; Notre Dame is fourth.

SPORTS — 1B



Two big kids go through their "second childhoods," as they refurbish pedal cars, such as this firetruck, an all-American favorite.

LIFESTYLE — 3C



Midland County commissioners locked in another link toward building a new jail to house up to 308 inmates. They hired architect Walter Pate.

LOCAL — 1C

Coming up: Cancer patients, their friends and families will discuss emotions in the second class of I CAN COPE.

LOCAL — Wednesday

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION
Vol. 55, No. 188 Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

McGovern launches campaign



WASHINGTON (AP) — Former South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern launched another long-shot bid for another Democratic presidential nomination today, laying out a liberal course that includes arms control talks with the Soviets, an end to U.S. military involvement in Central America and a program of government-backed education and other aid.

"I do not advocate unilateral disarmament," said McGovern, 61, who won the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination on a platform of ending the Vietnam War but then lost a landslide election to Richard M. Nixon.

"But I have no doubt that as president I could work out a realistic agreement with the Russian leaders that would stop the arms race and safely reduce arms spending."

McGovern's announcement made him the seventh Democrat to seek the nomination, and he begins well behind the field in organizational strength and financing.

He has other handicaps as well. His wife, Eleanor, says she won't campaign with him this time. Many former aides are involved in other campaigns; still others have urged him not to run.

"I'm not enthusiastic," said Eleanor McGovern in a telephone interview. "I have said, 'No, I won't campaign.'" She added, however, that she may change her mind.

McGovern himself assessed his own chances modestly, telling an audience at George Washington University, "I do not know if I can win this campaign, but I do know that with all my heart and strength I am going to try."

He said he would base his campaign on three "common sense" themes, including the need for what former President Eisenhower called "peaceful coexistence" with the Soviet Union.

He called for an end to "big power intervention" overseas, and said he would order an immediate end to the Reagan administration's covert war against Nicaragua.

"Not one drop of American blood would be shed" in Central America, he said. He also called for diplomacy and trade relations with Cuba.

(See MCGOVERN, Page 2A)



Staff Photo by Ron Japp

Water, water everywhere?

About the only precipitation to pour on the Permian Basin this summer was a load of bottled water that spilled on the streets Monday. An Ozarka truck lost a load turning a corner at the intersection of Rankin Highway and Interstate 1-20.

Marines in Beirut can seek support from Navy fliers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to let Marine commanders in Lebanon ask for aerial support from Navy fliers if it is needed to defend U.S. troops in Beirut, White House officials say.

But it was understood that while such Navy support can be requested, the Marines could not expect air strikes without higher approval.

"There's no blanket authority to the Marine commander to get tactical air support any time he'd like it," said one official, who spoke Monday night on condition he not be further identified.

The local commander has the authority to use defensive means to defend American personnel in the area. He has tanks and mortars and small arms. If need be he can request additional support, such as the naval gunfire used last week," said White House spokesman Anson Franklin.

While officials would not comment on specific instructions relayed from the White House to Beirut, one said, "You can imagine that if you've got Marines who need whatever support is available to defend themselves, we're going to provide it."

Asked if that meant assistance from the Navy aircraft, the source said, "We will go that route if necessary."

He pointed out that over the weekend, the Marines experienced some "pretty rough incidents."

"The president's been pretty clear all along that what they needed to defend themselves would be provided," he said, pointing out that the artillery fire was sufficient last week.

The latest development in the role of the 1,200 U.S. Marines in the international peacekeeping force in Beirut and the 2,000 reinforcements offshore underscored the dilemma facing the president in Beirut crisis.

With the Marines coming under

■ **Naval task force lies off Lebanon coast**
— Page 2A

greater fire from the Druse-Moslem militia, which is battling the Lebanese army, there is pressure to step up the role of U.S. troops.

At the same time, Congress has returned from its August recess with renewed interest in determining whether Reagan should invoke a section of the 1973 War Powers Act, which would give lawmakers a greater say in how long the troops could remain.

At issue is a provision that requires the president to withdraw troops from hostilities or threatened hostilities in 60 days, with a possible 30-day extension, unless Congress authorizes a longer stay.

Secretary of State George Shultz has said this provision does not apply, because the Marines in Lebanon are not the target of hostilities but are merely caught in the middle of fighting between Lebanese factions.

Shultz was scheduled to testify before the House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations committees today on the situation in Lebanon.

Sen. Charles McC Mathias Jr., R-Md., said the act should be invoked. He introduced a joint resolution allowing the Marines to remain in Lebanon for six months, but requiring that any expansion of the U.S. force be approved by Congress.

"If the administration refused to accept this solution, I think they will have compounded what is already a difficult and tense situation," he said.

(See MARINES, Page 2A)

Soviet action will affect congressional decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, just back from a five-week recess, is preparing to make foreign policy and defense decisions that leaders say will likely have a hawkish cast because of the Soviet attack on a Korean airliner.

Senate Democratic and Republican leaders introduced a resolution Monday condemning the Soviet Union for its "cold-blooded attack" Sept. 1 on the civilian jumbo jet and the death of the 269 passengers and crew members.

The non-binding measure, which will probably receive unanimous support when it is voted upon Wednesday, calls for further international sanctions against the Soviets unless Moscow apologizes for the incident and pays damages to the victims' families.

A group of conservative senators, meanwhile, blocked plans for quick consideration of the resolution and indicated they would attempt to toughen its wording.

Sources who spoke on condition they not be identified said Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., and others want specific sanctions against the Soviet Union included in the resolution.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he expected a similar resolution to be introduced in the House soon. President Reagan had requested the resolution in a nationwide speech last week.

Several measures calling for specific sanctions — such as suspending the recently negotiated grain-sale agreement with Moscow — were introduced in the House Monday.

O'Neill said any sanctions should be international in character.

■ **Reagan still planning meeting with Andropov** — Page 2A

■ **France won't join in sanctions against Soviet Union** — Page 10A

■ **Soviet diplomat vetoes U.N. Security Council resolution; Related stories** — Page 5C

"Unless you get cooperation with these things, they don't work," he said. "This isn't the United States against the Russians. It is the Russians against the world."

O'Neill, however, did take a swipe at the Republican administration's relatively minor sanctions, contrasting them with the stiffer action taken by then-President Jimmy Carter after Soviet troops occupied

Afghanistan in 1979. Carter, for example, banned grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Candidate Reagan "kind of poo-pooed everything Jimmy did," O'Neill said, but Carter showed "a lot of guts and courage in the campaign" of 1980.

Meanwhile, the State Department officially demanded compensation

from the Soviet Union for the U.S. and South Korean citizens killed in the attack.

Department spokesman Alan Romberg said a high-ranking Soviet diplomat, Oleg Sokolov, was summoned to the State Department, but refused to accept the diplomatic notes demanding compensation.

Romberg said the notes would be "re-presented" to the Soviets but declined to say when and under what circumstances this would be done. The amount of compensation being demanded wasn't specified in the note but would be forthcoming at a later date, Romberg said.

In the House, nearly two dozen members made brief speeches condemning the Soviets for their attack and their refusal to permit other nations to enter the crash area to search for bodies and wreckage.

The incident "demonstrates that we are fighting an enemy that is even more nefarious than most can comprehend," said Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo. "This Stalinistic act may be the most vivid demonstration of the Soviet mentality which rules the nation and which has designs on subjugating the rest of the world."

Rep. Larry McDonald, a five-term Democrat from Georgia, was among those killed when the jet went down Sept. 1.

Although Skelton's strong rhetoric was echoed by other speakers, several lawmakers, however, urged Congress not to lose sight of the need for arms control in the wake of the attack.

(See SOVIET, Page 2A)

Pope pays homage at Hungarian cardinal's tomb



MARIAZELL, Austria (AP) — Pope John Paul II was welcomed by thousands of residents in Alpine costumes as he arrived in this mountain village today to pay homage at the tomb of a Hungarian cardinal who became a symbol of anti-communism in the 1950s.

Also greeting the pope were about 5,000 members of religious orders, twice the number of inhabitants in the picturesque town. The nuns, priests and friars turned the central square into a sea of brown, white and black habits as John Paul exhorted them to remember their vows of chastity and their dedication to Christianity.

An estimated 40,000 people lined the roads, many in traditional green, white and red Alpine clothing, to see the pope, who had spent the first three days of his four-day visit in Vienna, 60 miles to the northeast.

Simple tombstone marks grave

MARIAZELL, Austria (AP) — A simple marble tombstone marking Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty's grave at this Roman Catholic shrine gives little hint of the Hungarian churchman's turbulent life.

Pope John Paul II planned to pray today at the tombstone, fashioned of red Hungarian marble and placed over Mindszenty's grave in the basilica's Hungarian Chapel.

Organizers of the pope's four-day visit to Austria have sought to play down its political overtones in regard to Eastern Europe, but John Paul's decision to make a pilgrimage to the tomb is a clear signal of solidarity with the Roman Catholic Church in the Soviet bloc.

The Latin inscription reads simply: "Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, 1892-1975. He lived and long may he live for his holy Hungary."

The pope knelt for a short time before a statue of the Virgin Mary and Child, lavishly adorned in gold and silver, in a basilica revered by Catholics since the 14th century.

(See SIMPLE, Page 2A)

No previous pope had visited the shrine. The basilica was built in 1377 by Louis I of Hungary to celebrate a major victory over the Turks, and nearly 1.5 million pilgrims each year visit the shrine, which also houses Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty's tomb.

Mindszenty's imprisonment by the Hungarian Communists in the 1950s after a sensational trial and later 15-year refuge in the U.S. diplomatic legation in Budapest captured the world's attention.

The cardinal fled to the U.S. mission after Soviet tanks rolled into the city to crush the Hungarian uprising in 1956. He left for the Vatican in 1971 and then resettled in Vienna, where he died in 1975.

John Paul began the final day of his Austrian trip with a celebration of the 300th anniversary of a Christian victory over Turkish invaders at Vienna.

Bareheaded and squinting slightly in the morning sunshine, the pope spoke to an audience of about 7,000

people atop the Kahlenberg, a mountain overlooking Vienna and the Danube River.

Many in the crowd were Polish immigrants who have taken refuge in Austria because of economic and political troubles at home. Red-and-white banners of the outlawed Polish union Solidarity dotted the crowd.

The pope spoke of the bonds between Austria and his native Poland created in 1683 when badly outnumbered Christian allies — under the leadership of Polish King Jan Sobieski — beat back armies of the Ottoman Empire who threatened to seize Vienna and move into the heart of Europe.

The pope also consecrated a new chapel which houses a copy of the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, Poland's most revered relic.

(See POPE, Page 2A)

Index	
Bridge	9C
Business	4B
Classified	10C
Comics	2C
Crossword	8C
Editorial	8A
Entertainment	8B
Horoscope	8C
Lifestyle	5C
Local	1C
Markets	5B
Obituaries	9C
Solomon	10C
Sports	1B
TV Schedule	9A

Weather	
Cloudy through Wednesday with a 50 percent chance of rain tonight. Today's high should be in mid 80s.	

Service	
Delivery	682-5911
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5911

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday, September 14
Low Temperatures

Rain Snow
Showers Flurries



The National Weather Service forecasts showers for Wednesday for the Southwest, Rockies, central Plains and Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

Midland may be getting moisture

Midland's parched plains may get some moisture tonight or Wednesday. According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, it should be cloudy through Wednesday with a 30 percent chance for rain tonight. On Wednesday there is a 20 percent chance for sprinkles. Tonight's low is expected to be in the upper 60s, while Wednesday's high should reach the mid-80s. Southeasterly winds are expected to drift through at 5-15 mph. Monday's high of 95 missed the 101 record high set in 1930, while the overnight low of 66 was quite a bit warmer than the record low of 49 set in 1956.

Midland statistics Texas temperatures

FORECAST: Cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of rain. Low tonight upper 60s. High Wednesday mid-80s. Southeasterly winds 5-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 85 degrees, Overnight Low 68 degrees, Sunset today 7:50 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 7:32 a.m., Precipitation: Last 24 hours .00 inches, This month to date trace inches, 1983 to date 2.79 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 8 a.m. 71, 9 a.m. 71, 11 a.m. 84, noon 88, 1 p.m. 91, 2 p.m. 94, 3 p.m. 92, 4 p.m. 91, 5 p.m. 91.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 82, Amarillo 82, El Paso 82, Ft. Worth 82, Houston 82, Lubbock 82, Marfa 82, Midland 82, Odessa 82, Pecos 82, San Angelo 82, San Antonio 82, Shreveport, La. 82, Stephenville 82, Texarkana 82, Victoria 82, Waco 82, Wichita Falls 82, Wink 82.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs 78-82, Lows 58-62. Big Bend Lows 58-62, mountains to 80s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday 80s, mountains and north to 85 extreme south.

North Texas: Increasing cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms through tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs 86 to 92, Lows 62 to 70. Highs Wednesday 84 to 88.

East Texas: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms into tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs around 90, Lows 65 to 68.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs 80s and 90s, Lows 60s north to near 80 coast.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southwesterly winds 5 to 10 knots shifting to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots late tonight and easterly to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas less than 3 feet becoming 3 to 5 feet late tonight and Wednesday. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeasterly winds near 10 knots shifting to easterly and northeasterly 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet through tonight. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered thunderstorms.

Pope pays homage to cardinal

(Continued from Page 1A)

John Paul, who was shot and seriously wounded by Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca in May 1981, arrived in Austria on Saturday and shortly afterwards hailed the 1983 victory against "the onslaught of the Turks."

He said Vienna's defenders were fighting not only for their homes but also "for Europe and Christendom."

The pope's participation in the commemoration raised a storm of protest in Turkey. The conservative daily newspaper Tercuman on Monday denounced it as "an international show of Christian strength."

In a speech Monday night in Vienna to about 20,000 people, many of them Polish emigres, the pontiff urged his countrymen to preserve their culture and religion, saying, "I can understand your disappointment and your bitterness which is connected with emigration."

In an earlier speech Monday, John Paul told some 15,000 Austrian and foreign workers and their families that "work is of fundamental importance to man." He warned of economic crisis and technological developments which threaten jobs.

The pontiff denounced job discrimination against women and defended the rights of minorities, young people and the handicapped to equal work opportunities.

After the ceremonies in Marizell, the pontiff was to return to the Vienna airport to fly back to Rome, where he is scheduled to go to the papal retreat at Castel Gandolfo outside the Italian capital.

Simple tombstone marks grave

(Continued from Page 1A)

In 1948, Mindszenty, appointed to the primacy with the assent of the Communist government, was inexplicably arrested as an enemy of the state. Following a humiliating show trial, he was sentenced to life in prison under trumped-up charges of high treason.

He was freed during the rebellion of 1956, when he took refuge in the U.S. legation in Budapest.

In 1975, four years after leaving the legation, Mindszenty died in self-exile in Vienna, an unrepentant opponent of Communism in his homeland.

Pope Paul VI's decision officially to remove Mindszenty from the primacy of Hungary on Feb. 5, 1974, was followed by a marked improvement in relations between the Vatican and Hungary.

The cardinal regarded himself as a sacrifice to a thaw in the cold war, writing in his memoirs that he had become an unwelcome guest in the U.S. legation "because I stood in the way of the policy of detente."

He was allowed to come to the West under an arrangement between the Hungarian government and the Vatican. In his will, Mindszenty asked to be buried in the Hungarian chapel.

The chapel, built in 1885, symbolizes the close ties Austria had with Hungary until the breakup of the Dual Monarchy at the end of World War I.

Marines report no new fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army said today its soldiers beat back four armored assaults staged overnight by Syrian-backed Druse militiamen on a strategic mountain town.

In Beirut, police said the fighting at Souk el-Gharb and elsewhere in the area raised the casualty toll since civil warfare broke out Sept. 4 to 647 dead and 1,469 wounded.

No new fighting was reported today near the U.S. Marine position at the Beirut international airport, where three Marines were wounded Monday by mortar shells during an hour-long barrage.

But a U.S. Navy task force remained off the Lebanese coast with an additional 2,000 Marines on board the 14 ships, and Beirut newspapers said the United States was poised for military action to deter further attacks on its troops and pressure the Druse into negotiating a truce.

President Reagan dispatched the task force after two Marines were killed last month. Two more Marines have been killed since then.

A Lebanese army communique said the U.S.-trained 8th Brigade was locked in artillery and rocket duels with surrounding Druse forces after repulsing the four ground attacks on Souk el-Gharb, about nine miles southeast of the capital.

Druse militiamen have been attacking the town for three days, apparently trying to clear the way for a link-up with sympathetic Shiite Moslem militiamen in control of Beirut's southern neighborhoods near the U.S. Marine zone.

Souk el-Gharb is a Christian town which controls the major route from the mountains to Beirut. It is the Lebanese army's only stronghold on the ridge overlooking Beirut, and if the Druse took it they would command the area and the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The latest group of Marines on



U.S. Marine Sgt. Terry W. Loftis, Ind., writes a letter home from his bunker near Beirut International Airport. Shells aimed between left-ist Druse and rightist Christians have hit the Marine compound several times killing four Marines in the past two weeks.

shipboard brings to 3,200 the number of Marines in the Middle East, but Pentagon officials say none of the new American arrivals would go ashore.

White House officials said Reagan has decided to let Marine commanders in Lebanon ask for aerial support from Navy fliers if it is needed to defend U.S. troops. But it was understood that the Marines could not expect air strikes without higher approval.

The Druse claim their forces have overrun about 80 percent of the Chouf and Aley mountain regions since the latest round of fighting

between leftist Druse and rightist Christian militias began Sept. 4, when Israeli forces withdrew from the area.

Police said today the updated casualty toll included 77 killed and 144 wounded in the previous 24 hours. But many villages are cut off by the fighting and the casualties there may not have been accurately tallied.

Israeli media reported today that the Israeli government was considering "deterrent action" if Druse forces, backed by Palestinian guerrillas, moved into Beirut and threatened the government.

Israeli Army radio said Israel and United States sources reported that between 1,000 and 1,500 fighters of the Palestine Liberation Organization were assisting Druse bombardments of Christian militiamen and the Lebanese army.

The radio quoted government sources as saying they were concerned that Israel's four-month-old troop withdrawal agreement with Lebanon could be nullified if the PLO returned to Beirut.

On Monday, the Israeli army sent another armored patrol beyond its new front line in south Lebanon

Marines can seek support from Navy fliers

(Continued from Page 1A)

Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., introduced a resolution giving the president 48 hours within passage to invoke the controversial section of the act.

Meanwhile, White House officials have indicated over the past week that the sharp presidential statements on Lebanon were a warning to the Syrians that the United States has considerable firepower offshore to protect its Marines.

when Druse artillery struck their positions last week, Reagan called a Marine commander in Beirut and told him, "I am determined we see to it that we provide you whatever support it takes to stop the attacks on your positions."

Officials said at the time the president was trying to help the morale of the Marines and that his comment did not reflect any new policy.

However, Reagan met over the weekend with Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, national security adviser William Clark and

Reagan says he's willing to meet with Andropov

By JOHN P. WALLACH
Foreign Affairs Editor, The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has quietly let it be known that despite the angry denunciations between Moscow and Washington over the Korean airline massacre, he would be willing to meet Yuri Andropov if the Soviet leader attends the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Reagan is slated to address the General Assembly Sept. 28th.

"The president would love to have an opportunity to tell Andropov to his face some of the things that George (Shultz) said to Gromyko last week in Madrid," a Reagan intimate

said. "The president also realizes that this may be a good time for them to have a heart-to-heart talk," the adviser said.

Reagan also has made two other decisions.

The first is to advance the planned visit here this fall of Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, who is the first Chinese prime minister to visit the U.S., and to seriously consider cancelling Secretary of State Shultz's planned Sept. 27th meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

A debate is raging between the White House and the State Department over whether the meeting should take place. Advisers close to Reagan feel it should not take place unless Moscow indicates it wants to use the session to formally apologize for downing the airliner.

Shultz however, who was described as so angry when he met Gromyko last week in Madrid that he almost threw the Soviet official out of the home of the U.S. ambassador where the two met, believes another meeting might be useful because Moscow is hinting new flexibility in the nuclear arms talks.

Canceling the Shultz-Gromyko meeting also would risk alienating

McGovern launches presidential campaign

(Continued from Page 1A)

Appearing this morning on the NBC-TV "Today" show, McGovern said his first act as president would be to "terminate American military involvement in Central America" and to rely instead on diplomacy, trade and limited military assistance short of direct involvement to achieve desired aims in the region.

He also said that, in Lebanon, the United States seems "to be moving step by step into another military involvement without any official declaration of war by the Congress."

On domestic issues, McGovern's announcement rejected Reaganomics, including a "wasteful binge" on military spending.

He called for a simplified system of taxation, as well as federal programs extending educational aid to all people, public and private works jobs and a one-time government-backed mortgage loan below 10 percent for every American family.

For McGovern, it will be the third try for the White House.

He ran for the nomination but lost in 1968. Four years later he started out far behind the field, but captured the nomination. He was buried beneath Nixon's landslide, winning only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia in the worst Democratic defeat in presidential politics.

McGovern and his aides have said he intends to campaign strongly against President Reagan's foreign policy and the "unfairness" of his economic policies.

decision to run, even though the advice of former aides and some family members was overwhelmingly against.

"There were concerns he might get hurt again," said Mary McGovern, the former senator's daughter and new deputy campaign manager.

"It makes a lot of us very uncomfortable," said one former aide who asked not to be identified. "But we wish him very well."

For all their good wishes, though, McGovern has no campaign manager, no direct mailing organization, no full-time fund-raising operation; writes most of his own speeches, has little or no backing among Democratic professionals around the country and has no organization in key early states like Iowa and New Hampshire.

Sources said McGovern does have a list of about 200,000 proven donors who have contributed to him in the past.

To establish his credibility as a candidate, McGovern is considering putting whatever money he can raise into an early media blitz in Iowa, where the first delegates to the 1984 Democratic convention will be selected next year, as well as New Hampshire, which will hold the first primary election.

The race will be McGovern's first since he was defeated in 1980 in his bid for a fourth Senate term from South Dakota. After his defeat, he established a political organization, Americans for Common Sense, designed to counteract New Right conservative groups.

Soviet action will affect foreign policy

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We don't punish the Soviets by continuing the nuclear arms race. We only punish ourselves," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chief House sponsor of the nuclear freeze resolution. "And we certainly don't punish the Soviets by wasting money on defense," such as by proceeding with production of the MX missile, he said.

Despite Markey's sentiment, several lawmakers indicated the MX and other elements of Reagan's rearmament program have been given a boost because of the Soviet's actions.

As Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., put it, the incident will "deepen concern about the dangers of Soviet conduct in the world and will strengthen the

president's request for a stronger military."

In its budget blueprint and compromise defense authorization bill for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, Congress had cut some \$10.5 billion from Reagan's \$198 billion military request.

But the appropriations bills providing the actual dollars for the programs are likely to be closer to Reagan's original request in the wake of the Korean airliner tragedy.

The House defense appropriations subcommittee was beginning several days of closed-door work on its version of the bill, while the counterpart panel in the Senate tentatively planned to draft its measure next week, aides said.

In a related matter, the pilot of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 gave no indication of navigational problems or that he might be off course in the last radio contact with U.S. air traffic control, a transcript of the communications showed Monday.

In the last exchange between the plane and U.S. officials in Anchorage, Alaska, the pilot made a routine radio check by short wave, was acknowledged and responded with "thank you."

The exchange at 1:23 a.m. Tokyo time came, according to Japanese officials, as the Boeing 747 already had crossed into Soviet air space and was flying over the militarily sensitive Kamchatka Peninsula.

The transcript was released by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(GPO: 1983-501-500)

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. overnight (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1680, Midland, Texas 79702.
Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY

Rate	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.
Evenings and Sunday	\$60.00	\$30.00	\$15.00
Evenings Only	\$48.00	\$24.00	\$12.00
Sunday Only	\$36.00	\$18.00	\$9.00

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

Rate	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.
Evenings and Sunday	\$72.00	\$36.00	\$18.00
Evenings Only	\$54.00	\$27.00	\$13.50
Sunday Only	\$42.00	\$21.00	\$10.50

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

Rate	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.
Evenings and Sunday	\$78.00	\$39.00	\$19.50
Evenings Only	\$60.00	\$30.00	\$15.00
Sunday Only	\$48.00	\$24.00	\$12.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

Martina thinking big after easy U.S. Open victory

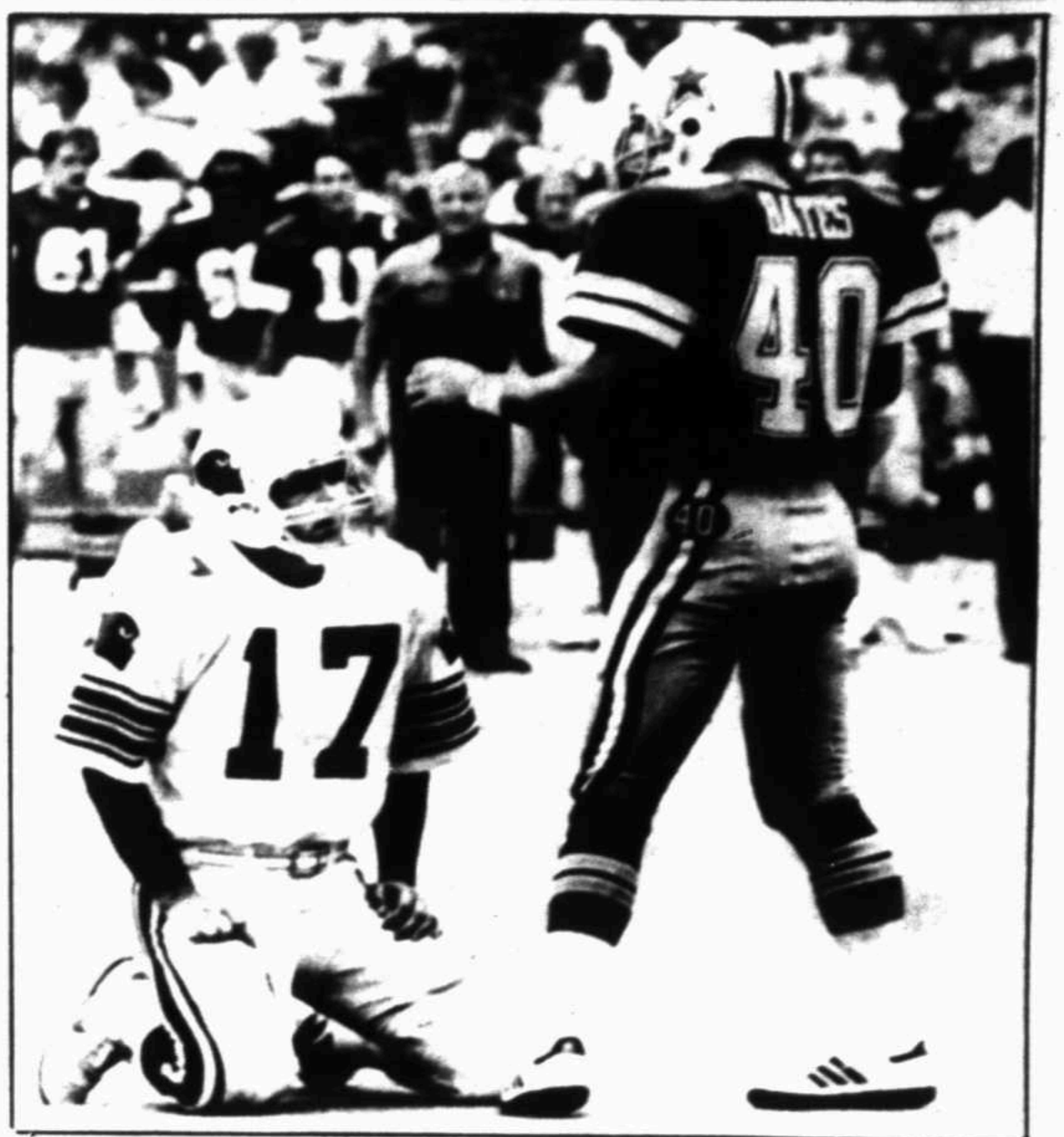
By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the U.S. Open singles championship is hers, Martina Navratilova admits there are more mountains to climb. "The Grand Slam is definitely in my mind," she said Monday, basking in the glory of her first singles title at America's premier tennis tournament. "The Australian Open is the next big stepping stone."

This year's French Open, while posting a phenomenal 156-4 record. Her victory last Saturday in the women's singles, when she demolished Chris Evert Lloyd 6-1, 6-3, plus her victory in the women's doubles with Pam Shriver and a \$500,000 bonus from Playtex boosted her career earnings to more than \$6.1 million, the most of any tennis player, male or female. In the men's singles final Sunday, Jimmy Connors overcame a sore toe, an upset stomach and a big-serving foe to grab his fifth singles crown and collect \$120,000, the same as Navratilova. His 100th career victory — a 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-0 decision over Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia — increased his career earnings to \$5,002,612, tops among the men. "Technically I am a better player" than she was when she lost to Tracy Austin in her only other trip to the final at the National Tennis Center, in 1981, Navratilova said. "Those forehand volleys I missed were because I had terrible style — that swing was out of the East Bronx."

Then began the hard work, she said, with her first coach, Renee Richards, and her present coach, Mike Estep, and the conditioning program set up by her closest friend, Nancy Lieberman, former All-American basketball player at Old Dominion University. "It's a full-day regime. I begin each day by stretching," she said. "Then I am on the court practicing for 4-5 hours. Then I have a two-hour lunch break. "I lift weights for 2-2 1/2 hours and run for two or three miles before dinner." It's an arduous regime, but one that has carried her to the top, making her the first left-hander to win the U.S. women's title since Evelyn Sears in 1907. "Everything I do, everyone else can do," Navratilova said. "They can get stronger if they work at it." Combining grace, quickness and power, Navratilova even has impressed her victims. "She's a better athlete," Lloyd was quick to admit after suffering her worst-ever defeat in a U.S. Open tournament, an event she has won

six times and has reached at least the semifinals in each of her 13 appearances. "She's very quick with her hands and she's got a versatile game." After capturing her fourth U.S. Open doubles crown — her first with Shriver — Navratilova watched Connors grab his second consecutive men's singles title with his typical gritty, street-fighter style over an opponent who appeared to have the bigger weapons. Connors, however, had the bigger heart. In swirling winds and sweltering 100-degree heat, Lendl appeared in control of the match, although Connors had won the opening set. Then, with the first two sets split and the Czechoslovakian right-hander serving for the third set, he double-faulted at set point. It was the opening Connors needed, and he pounced on it. Lendl didn't win another game, as Connors ripped off 10 consecutive games for the title.



Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart looks at rookie Bill Bates after the Cowboy sacked the aging pro Sunday. Hart is high on the list of NFL passers.

Cauthen, British jocks suspended by Jockey Club

By ANDREW WARSHAW
AP Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — British jockeys Lester Piggott, Willie Carson, Greville Starkey and Paul Cook, and America's Steve Cauthen, have two things in common.

harsh this year, especially with the length of suspensions," said Cauthen, of Walton, Ky. "I feel I was ridiculously treated both times. It's very easy to judge what is bad riding from the sidelines, but we ride the horses and circumstances cause a lot of the problems. With 20 horses in a race, there's bound to be some bumping and bruising."

All five are top-class riders and all five have been suspended for a variety of knocks and bumps during a rough-and-tumble British flat-race season. So far this year, the Jockey Club, which runs horse racing in Britain, has imposed more than 30 suspensions, compared with 21 last year and just seven in 1978.

Cauthen said a meeting had already taken place between his association and Jockey Club officials to discuss the situation. "They say they are only going by the rule book. But we have to get together and create a set of rules we can all live by and try to understand what is expected of one another."

There is no doubt that jockeys are getting picked up this season for things they would have gotten away with before," said Geoffrey Summers, secretary of the Jockeys Association. "Jockeys have been suspended in some cases for what can only be described as minor infringements like brushing or holding the whip in the wrong hand."

Jockey Club spokeswoman Monica Dixon denied there had been a deliberate get-tough campaign or that any specific instructions had been issued to stewards at British race courses. She added: "The introduction of new video patrol units has greatly improved the stewards' view of a race. They can now spot infringements that might hitherto have gone undetected."

Summers, whose organization represents some 140 flat-race jockeys and 200 steeplechase riders, said many of his members were increasingly concerned at the severity of sentence. "At the height of the season, a jockey can earn almost 200 pounds (\$300) a day. If he is suspended for 10 days, that means he has lost 2,000 pounds (\$3,000) without taking into account any prize money he might have won," said Summers.

In the latest suspension imposed in early September, Greville Starkey was banned for 13 days for reckless riding. First penalized in 1967, Starkey has since lost 91 days in the saddle, 80 of them in the past four years. "The Jockey Club has a duty to protect lives in a very dangerous sport," said racing broadcaster and journalist John McCririck.

He said the apparent clamp-down by the Jockey Club has sent a wave of fear running through the sport. "It has got to the stage where a jockey, for fear of being suspended ahead of a major meet, will decide not to go through a gap in the field to win a race for fear of being banned."

But the jockeys are getting very worried. The dividing line between winning and not transgressing the rules is getting thinner. Jockeys wonder these days whether they can win and still get past the stewards."

Carson and Cauthen each have been banned twice this season, losing a total of 14 and 20 days' riding, respectively. After his first suspension in June, when he got 12 days for reckless riding, Cauthen failed to get the punishment reduced on appeal despite stressing his previously good record both here and in the United States. "The stewards have been very

McCririck also questioned the justice in disqualifying the horse — or relegating it to last place — after an infringement by the rider. "There is a considerable lobby of opinion which says the horse first past the post should always win. "When Lester (Piggott) was banned for five days for careless riding on Vacarme in July, the interference was minimal and the horse won on merit," he said.



Billy Cannon, a former All-American and Heisman Trophy winner at LSU, leaves a van to enter the Federal Correctional Institution in Texarkana.

Sad day in sports: Cannon enters prison

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Billy Cannon, a former Louisiana State University football hero, has begun serving a five-year sentence in federal prison for plotting a \$6 million counterfeit operation.

million in counterfeit \$100 bills — which the government called one of the largest fake money schemes in U.S. history.

Cannon, a Baton Rouge, La., orthodontist, arrived at the minimum-security prison in Texarkana on Monday. U.S. marshals said because Cannon cooperated with authorities, he was allowed to travel unescorted to the prison.

He will have to serve almost two years before becoming eligible for parole. Cannon won the Heisman Trophy at LSU in 1958. After a pro football career, returned to Baton Rouge to become a dentist.

Cannon, 46, received the maximum punishment after pleading guilty to charges he masterminded a scheme to print and distribute \$6

He will return to Baton Rouge to testify at the Oct. 11 trial of four co-defendants who have pleaded innocent. Cannon also could be called to testify in the cases of two co-defendants who asked that their sentences be reduced.

At 39, Jim Hart creeps into NFL record books

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Jim Hart's name is sprinkled throughout the National Football League record books, usually in the company of Johnny Unitas and Fran Tarkenton, two other quarterbacks accorded deification by their legions of coast-to-coast fans.

he said. "You don't necessarily look at it that way at the time, but when you look back it later ..."

But outside St. Louis, Hart is little more than another name on a roster, this despite 18 seasons in this business, more than 5,000 passes, more than 2,500 completions, more than 30,000 yards ...

He paused. "It's fun. It's fun to get knocked down every once in a while. I'd just as soon the ball be gone when I'm hit. That's the fun of it, when you throw the ball and get knocked down and the guy looks at you and wonders where the ball is and you kind of smile and say, 'Gone,' and you hear him mutter an expletive. That's when you get a little smile on your face and say, 'This is fun.'"

It wasn't fun Sunday. The Dallas Cowboys were in his face all day. Five sacks. Four interceptions. A 10-0 lead vanished before halftime and became a 34-17 loss. The locker room was a tomb.

It's been a while since Hart and the Cardinals were flying high. That was in the mid-1970s, when Don Coryell was the coach. But he became disenchanted with the mid-west and with the front-office meddling and quit after the 1977 season. "When he was the boss in St. Louis, Hart said, the team invariably found itself behind going into the fourth quarter — but absolutely certain that it was going to win. The players knew someone would come up with the Big Play."

Even getting buried in his own backfield has its enjoyable moments.

"We need to become believers in ourselves again," he said. "We need to get that feeling we used to have, rather than the feeling that can develop — and I'm not saying it's prevalent now, but it can happen when you start losing too many games — where guys start worrying to themselves, 'What's going to go wrong next?'"

MHS Boosters meet; Broken Hills wins polo

The Midland High Booster Club will meet tonight at the school's old Library. Everyone involved in athletics at MHS is welcome to attend. Parents of the varsity and junior varsity teams are especially encouraged to attend.

Kelly Beal scored twice. Herb Haslem added another and Captain Ed Little got a tally to account for the Broken Hills scoring. Wilson's Byron Wilson scored twice, and Jesse Torres scored once.

Broken Hills edged Wilson Ranch 4-3 Sunday in polo action at the Four-Gol Tournament at Midland Polo Club.

For the losers, James Howell and Henry Musselman were shut out. Broken Hills Tim Whalen could not score. The Midland Polo Club will stage a six-goal tourney this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Yary: Viking-ex Tarkenton not a team player

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Former Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton "threw the ball a lot to get into the record books at the expense of the team," says former teammate Ron Yary, a six-time all-pro offensive tackle.

6,469; most completions, 3,686, and most passing touchdowns, 342. But Yary, who blocked for Tarkenton seven seasons, was not impressed. In his opinion, Tarkenton was "a total disappointment as a football player."

Los Angeles Rams. Yary said Tommy Kramer, who succeeded Tarkenton as the Vikings' top quarterback, was the best one Minnesota ever had.

"Privately they feel this way. To me, Francis was not a good team player; he was not interested in the outcome of the team."

Yary voiced his criticism of Tarkenton in interviews with Charley Walters, a St. Paul Pioneer Press sports writer. Tarkenton, now in broadcasting, holds several National Football League records. He has the most passing yards, 47,003; most consecutive seasons passing for more than 1,000 yards, 18; most consecutive seasons of passing for more than 2,000 yards, 15; most passing attempts,

Yary said he believed the Vikings would have won their 1976 Super Bowl game against Oakland if Coach Bud Grant had started Bob Lee, also a Minnesota quarterback. Tarkenton started and the Vikings lost 32-14. Yary, a seven-year Pro Bowl player who started 13 seasons for the Vikings, was interviewed two years ago while playing his 14th and final season for Minnesota. His career ended last season with the

Walters wrote that he tape recorded the interview but withheld the story at the time, at Yary's request. Yary said he'd go into details when his career ends. Recently, the reporter wrote, he telephoned Yary at his Cerritos, Calif., photography business, reminded him of the tape and Yary expanded on his views. "This is not only Ron Yary speaking but many players who may not express themselves publicly," the former tackle was quoted as saying.

Walters reported that repeated attempts to reach Tarkenton at his Atlanta business office were unsuccessful.

Manic shocks NY Cosmos in NASL playoffs

MONTREAL (CP) — Whether there was pressure on them or not, Montreal Manic star goal scorer Dragan Vujovic and netminder Ed Gettemeier came through to lead their team to a 1-0 victory over the New York Cosmos.

Manic saves throughout the game and turned aside three penalty kicks to keep his team in the game. "A loss in this game would have been very difficult to accept."

fans at Olympic Stadium. "I saw that he was coming out quite a bit and I tested him with a couple of fakes and then I went around him," he added. "No problem."

seconds allowed players to shoot in a shootout had elapsed before Vujovic fired his winning goal. "The clocks were doing strange things all night. I think the league should look into it."

"I have never been under so much pressure," said Gettemeier moments after Vujovic's goal in the second round of a shootout gave Montreal a sweep of the best-of-three quarterfinal series. Gettemeier made several par-

no pressure as he was getting set to score the goal. Each team had scored two goals in the shootout to that point after failing to score in regulation time and a 15-minute overtime period. "Pressure doesn't bother me at all," Vujovic said. "Pressure bothers young players, but when you've been playing 15 years..." Vujovic deked Cosmos' netminder Hubert Birkenmeier and fired into an empty net to the delight of 20,726

But we didn't lose the series tonight, we lost it last week when the Manic came into New York and beat us," Mazzei said, referring to New York's 4-2 loss last Monday night. He questioned whether the five

Cosmos' defenseman Bob Iaruscil said the loss was difficult to accept. "We played a heck of a season, 30 games to get the home advantage. But that's North American sports — effort is not always rewarded," said Iaruscil.

THE FIRST

GREEN TREE

INVITATION PRO-AM
featuring 25 top P.G.A. tour players...

TOM KITE • GIL MORGAN • KEITH FERGUS • REX CALDWELL • DAVE MARR • JIM SIMONS • LARRY MIZE • DAN POHL • MARK O'MEARA • JOHN ADAMS • DON POOLEY • PAYNE STEWART • TOM JENKINS • AND MANY MORE.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 19
PGA CLINIC 10 AM
PRO-AM 12 NOON

Bring your camera and join the fun at Green Tree Country Club Midland

Sponsors include Alexander & Alexander, Claydeta Bank, Industrial Maintenance Contractors, Midas Energy, Patterson Drilling Co. Inc., Schlumberger.

GALLERY TICKETS \$10.00
available at Green Tree Western State Bank Chamber of Commerce

AP Laserphoto
have hit the
killing four
said Israel and
reported that
100 fighters of
ion Organisa-
use bombard-
ilitiamen and
government
y were con-
our-month-old
ement with
illified if the
heli army sent
of beyond its
Lebanon
ers
airman of the
ndations from
e, the White
to the Middle
considered
fortes ability to
Two other in
Beirut ear-
om U.S. ships
was used suc-
use artillery
e Marines last
DOV
es in Western
onths before a
S. Pershing II
re due to be
who have gen-
d in their crit-
for shooting
es, are said to
ultz-Gromyko
help persuade
at the Reagan
serious about
event, there is
Andropov will
York for the
heads of state
ign
rice of former
is overwhelm-
ght get hurt
ner senator's
manager.
ortable," said
be identified.
h, McGovern
irect mailing
ng operation,
as little or no
ionals around
n in key early
ave a list of
have contri-
a candidate,
g whatever
edia blitz in
e 1984 Demo-
next year, @
hold the first
since he was
fourth Sena-
his defeat, he
n, Americans
nteract New

Today's mid-morning markets report

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Stock market loses

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market retreated near the close of a volatile session Monday after an early bid to reach new record highs collapsed.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund data including fund names, assets, and performance metrics.

As the New York Stock Exchange completed its busiest day in almost three months, analysts noted widespread disappointment that the market hadn't managed a better response to some seemingly encouraging news on the interest rate outlook.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up almost 20 points in early trading, was down 10.67 at 1,229.07 by the close.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings with columns for company names, prices, and market status.

But open market interest rates after falling sharply late Friday, turned upward Monday.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock listings with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock listings with columns for stock names, prices, and market status.

What are 'Zero' Bonds?

By BILL DOYLE Q Some months ago, your column advised investing in "zero coupon" U.S. Treasury bonds that are tax free. Where can I buy such bonds? I called my district Federal Reserve Bank and no one there ever heard of them.

DOYLE A That's no wonder, because there are no such bonds. Your memory must be playing tricks on you. This column never advised what you say it did, for two good reasons. The U.S. Treasury does not issue zero coupon bonds which have been nicknamed "zeros."

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock listings with columns for stock names, prices, and market status.

Advertisement for 'Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle' featuring a grid and promotional text.

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Paiken (Paan)
Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Midland Farm "A"; 1,707 fwt, 1,707 fwt sec 43, blk 42, T-1-N, G&MB&A, 16 sw Andrews, TD 10,463, PB 10,464, Elev. 3,083.2. Completed 8/21/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 10,468. Perforations: 10,200-10,258. Acid: 6,000 gallons.
Potentialled 8/24/83. Pumping 290 barrels oil per day, 262 MCF gas, 6 barrels water daily. Gravity 36.5. Gas/oil ratio 682.1.
Formation tops: Penn 10,200.
Littman (San Andrea)
Wood McShane & Thoms No. 105 Littman, 698 fwt, 1,310 fwt of lease, sec 6, blk A-26, PSL, 7 ne Eunice N.M., TD 4,880, PB 4,821, Elev. 3,550. Completed 8/8/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,880. Perforations: 4,441-4,586. Acid: 3,000 gallons. Frac 34,000 gallons and 22,500 pounds sand.
Potentialled 8/5/83. Pumping 9 barrels oil, 6.0 MCF of gas, 82 barrels water daily. Gravity 32. Gas/oil ratio 687.1.
Formation tops: Rustler 1,600, Yates 2,901, San Andrea 4,318.
Triebel (Erburg)
Getty Oil Co. No. 2 University "K"; 660 fwt, 1,960 fwt of lease, sec 28, blk 8, ULS, 10 sw Andrews, TD 12,878, PB 4,004, Elev. 3,170P. Completed 8/19/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 12,588. Perforations: 4,363-4,381. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac 12,800 gallons and

26,000 pounds sand.
Potentialled 8/30/83. Pumping 44 barrels oil, 13 MCF of gas, 54 barrels water daily. Gravity 32. Gas/oil ratio 285.1.
Formation tops: Grayburg 4,230, Holt 5,476.
Parker (Wolfcamp)
ARCO Oil & Gas No. 4 H.M. Ford "A"; 487 fwt, 2,000 fwt of lease, sec 21, blk A-43, PSL, 5 e Andrews, TD 9,200, PB 8,784, Elev. 3,174. Completed 8/22/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 9,200. Perforations: 8,564-8,608. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac 8,000 gallons.
Potentialled 8/28/83. Pumping 58 barrels oil, 56 MCF of gas, 27 barrels water daily. Gravity 36.4. Gas/oil ratio 985.1.
Formation tops: Clearfork 6,080, Wolfcamp 6,330.

487 fwt, 1,250 fwt sec 1, blk 132, T&STL, 14 e Ft. Stockton, TD 3,016, PB--. Elev. 3,118. Completed 7/20/83.
Casing: 3 1/2 inch at 3,016. Perforations: 2,751-2,753. Acid: 300 gallons.
Potentialled 7/20/83. Pumping 172.5 MCF gas daily. Gravity 60. Gas/oil ratio not given. Formation tops: Queen 2,780, Grayburg 2,800.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, South
Union Oil Co. of California No. 20-10 Moss Unit, 660 fwt, 1,320 fwt of lease, sec 7, blk 42, T-3-S, T&P, 2 sw Odessa, TD 4,750, Elev. 2,914. Completed 8/25/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,750. Perforations: 4,240-4,260, 4,492-4,606. Acid: 4,000 gallons, 300 sacks 50-80 BAF/RS. Frac 2,000 gallons and 200 sacks cement.
Potentialled 8/31/83. Pumping 93 barrels oil, 14 MCF of gas, 17 barrels water daily. Gravity 34.6. Gas/oil ratio 151.1 CF/B.
Formation tops: Rustler Anhydrite 1,630, Goldsmith (5800)
Conoco Inc. No. 8 TXL 44-43, 950 fwt, 1,880 fwt of lease, sec 41, blk 44, T&P, 10 ne Odessa, TD 6,002, PB 5,978, Elev. 3,210P. Completed 8/11/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 6,002. Perforations: 5,386-5,842. Acid: 9,200 gallons.
Potentialled 8/30/83. Pumping 35 barrels oil, 39 MCF of gas, 202 barrels water daily. Gravity 38.8. Gas/oil ratio 1,114.1.
Formation tops: Clearfork 5,350.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard Glasscock
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Patti Batjer B; 330 fwt, 330 fwt of lease, sec 116, blk 29, WANW, 15.1 se Big Spring, TD 3,201, PB 2,770, Elev. 2,385.5. Completed 8/18/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,174. Perforations: 2,133-2,252. Acid: 1,800 gallons. Frac 25,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds sand. Squeezed with 150 sacks.
Potentialled 8/22/83. Pumping 89 barrels oil, 20 barrels water daily. Gravity 24.5.
Formation tops: Seven Rivers 1,270, San Andrea 2,240, Glorieta 2,780, Clearfork 2,939
Moore
Republic Mineral Corp. No. 14 Earl Gutter Jr. "B"; 330.2 fwt, 1,650.7 fwt of lease, sec 1, blk A, Bauer & Cockrell, 3 ne Big Spring, TD 3,250, PB 3,181, Elev. 2,408.9. Completed 8/12/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,250. Perforations: 3,044-3,065. Acid: 750 gallons. Frac 20,000 gallons and

46,000 pounds sand.
Potentialled 8/28/83. Pumping 55.08 barrels oil, 25 MCF of gas, 20.08 barrels water daily. Gravity 28.02. Gas/oil ratio 488.1.
Formation tops: San Andrea 2,895-3,250.
Republic Mineral Corp. No. 15 Earl Gutter Jr. "B"; 330.2 fwt & fwt of lease, sec 1, blk A, Bauer, 3 ne Big Spring, TD 3,250, PB 3,250, Elev. 2,418.6. Completed 7/26/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,250. Perforations: 3,008-3,029. Acid: 750 gallons. Frac 20,000 gallons and 48,000 pounds sand.
Potentialled 8/24/83. Pumping 31.32 barrels oil, 15.01 MCF of gas, 31.32 barrels water daily. Gravity 28.8. Gas/oil ratio 482.1.
Formation tops: San Andrea 2,870-3,250.
Republic Mineral Corp. No. 19 Earl Gutter Jr. "D"; 330.2 fwt & fwt of lease, sec 1, blk A, Bauer & Cockrell, 3 ne Big Spring, TD 3,250, PB 3,208, Elev. 2,484.2. Completed 8/9/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,250. Perforations: 3,085-3,100. Acid: 750 gallons. Frac 20,000 gallons and 48,000 pounds sand.
Potentialled 8/31/83. Pumping 55.08 barrels oil, 27.0 MCF of gas, 6.96 barrels water daily. Gravity 28.8. Gas/oil ratio 491.1.
Formation tops: San Andrea 2,878-3,250.
Republic Mineral Corp. No. 20 Earl Gutter Jr. "D"; 330.2 fwt, 990.5 fwt of lease, sec 1, blk A, Bauer & Cockrell, 3 ne Big Spring, TD 3,250, PB 3,208, Elev. 2,471.1. Completed 8/13/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,075. Perforations: 3,082-3,117. Acid: 750 gallons. Frac 20,000 gallons and 46,000 pounds sand.
Potentialled 8/30/83. Pumping 63.74 barrels oil, 32.3 MCF of gas, 15.06 barrels water daily. Gravity 28. Gas/oil ratio 502.1.
Formation tops: San Andrea 2,900-3,208.
Republic Mineral Corp. No. 21 Earl Gutter Jr. "D"; 990.6 fwt, 330.2 fwt of lease, sec 1, blk A, Bauer & Cockrell, 3 ne Big Spring, TD 3,250, PB 3,188, Elev. 2,488.7. Completed 7/20/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,250. Perforations: 3,128-3,148. Acid: 750 gallons. Frac 20,000 gallons and 48,000 pounds sand.
Potentialled 8/25/83. Pumping 18.08 barrels oil, 8.6 MCF of gas, 10.44 barrels water daily. Gravity 29.3. Gas/oil ratio 471.1.
Formation tops: San Andrea 2,926-3,250.
Republic Mineral Corp. No. 28 Earl Gutter Jr. "D"; 998.6 fwt, 990.8 fwt of lease, sec 1, blk A, Bauer & Cockrell, 3 ne Big Spring, TD 3,250, PB 3,208, Elev. 2,500.7. Completed 8/13/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,250. Perforations: 3,138-3,158. Acid: 750 gallons. Frac 20,000 gallons and 46,000 pounds sand.
Potentialled 8/28/83. Pumping 69.34 barrels oil, 33.4 MCF of gas, 13.92 barrels water daily. Gravity 28.8. Gas/oil ratio 482.1.
Formation tops: San Andrea 2,900-3,208.

PLUGGED WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Midland Farm (Wolf Camp)
Amoco Production Co. No. 107 Midland Farm Deep Unit; 1,880 fwt, 660 fwt sec 24, blk 42, T-1-N, G&MB&A, 13 se Andrews, TD 5,000, Elev. 3,550.
Completed 7/24/83. Plugged 7/25/83.

BORDEN COUNTY

Wildcat
The Stone Petroleum Corp. No. 1-18 Coleman Farm, 650 fwt, 1,980 fwt of lease, sec 16, blk 32, T&P, 10 sw Gail, TD 9,923.
Completed 8/28/83. Plugged 7/11/83.

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hill (Juddline)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 530 W. N. Waddell, et al; 2,320 fwt, 1,150 fwt sec 27, blk 8-26, PSL, 11 ne Crane, TD 3,510, oil, perforated 3,261-3,510.
Completed 7/25/83. Plugged 8/18/83.

CROSBY COUNTY

Wildcat
Viata Petroleum Co. No. 1 Butler; 487 fwt, 487 fwt of lease, sec 1, ELARR, 15 ne Crosbyton, TD 8,910.
Completed 9/11/83. Plugged 7/2/83.

ECTOR COUNTY

Arenoso (Strawn DeWitt)
Exxon Corp. No. 100 Yarbrough & Allen; 660 fwt, 3,300 fwt sec 6, blk 8-13, PSL, 10.5 ne Monahan, TD 5,385, dry, perforated 5,228-5,264.
Completed 2/14/83. Plugged 5/28/83.

HOWARD COUNTY

Hutto South (Wolf Camp)
Robinson Drilling Co. No. 1 Winnie Porch; 660 fwt, 12,173 fwt sec 41, blk 31, T&P, 6 e, 2 1/2 a, TD 7,944, oil.
Completion 8/25/83. Plugged 8/18/83.

KING COUNTY

Wildcat
Tolbert Steed Gunz Meaders No. 1-GGG S. B. Burnett Estate, 8,800 fwt, 8,800 fwt sec 10, Geo. B. Lucas A-681, TD 8,880.
Completed 7/16/83. Plugged 7/17/83.

MARTIN COUNTY

Sprberry (Trend Area)
John L. Cox No. 9 Schaeffer; 1,320 fwt, 1,320 fwt sec 13, blk 38, T-1-N, T&P, 20 sw Stanton, TD 9,380, oil, perforations 9,495-8,638, 9,056-9,287.
Completed 7/5/72. Plugged 8/9/83.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Istait, East Howard
J. R. Bizzell No. 4-W T. L. McKinney-8; 990 fwt, 330 fwt sec 46, blk 29, T-1-N, T&P, 8 sw Westbrook, perforated 2,880-3,401.
Completed 2/27/83. Plugged 8/19/83.

PECOS COUNTY

Brown & Therp (W/C)
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Dudley; 487 fwt, 660 fwt sec 81, blk 11, H&GN, 5 sw Givins, TD 4,571, dry, perforated 4,008-4,356, 2,250-2,275, 1,683-1,710.
Completed 1/8/83. Plugged 7/28/83.

STERLING COUNTY

Tennaco Oil Co. No. 20 Midland Holmes; 3,800 fwt, 3,800 fwt sec 49, blk 1, H&GN, TD 1,872, oil, perforated 1,640-1,693.
Plugged 5/19/83.

WINKLER COUNTY

Energy Reserve Group Inc. No. 52W J. H. Tippett; 400 fwt, 2,300 fwt sec 81, blk 184, GC&SF, 7 ne Irwin, TD 388, oil, perforated 340-350, 385-385.
Completed 2/6/82. Plugged 8/23/83.

WINKLER COUNTY

Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 8-1 University; 660 fwt, 660 fwt sec 8, blk 15, ULS, 10 e Givins, TD 1,261, dry, perforated 1,196-1,361.
Completed 8/1/83. Plugged 8/4/83.

WINKLER COUNTY

Double J. (Canyon Reef)
Phillips Petroleum No. 1-B Ellis; sec 71, blk 25, H&TC, 10 W. Ira A, TD 7,537.
Completed 8/11/83. Plugged 8/4/83.

WINKLER COUNTY

Triple M (Wolf Camp - Upper)
Crown Central Petroleum Corp. No. 4W Humble Sellers "174"; 660 fwt, 660 fwt sec 174, blk 29, WANW, 20 ne Sterling City, TD 7,255, oil, perforated: 7,165-7,166.
Completed 9/22/85. Plugged 8/17/83.

WINKLER COUNTY

Keystone (San Andrea)
The Hessia Corp. No. 1 Haster; 1,200 fwt, 1,100 fwt sec 24, blk 77, PSL, 8 sw Kermit, TD 5,300, oil, perforated 4,297-4,425, 5,122-5,145, 851-2,811.
Completed 5/15/83. Plugged 8/13/83.

WINKLER COUNTY

Texland Petroleum Inc. No. 1 W. F. Scarborough A/C 8; 330 fwt, 330 fwt sec 18, blk 74, PSL, 8 e Kermit, TD 3,086, oil, perforated 2,533-2,880.
Completed 10/6/87. Plugged 4/29/83.

WINKLER COUNTY

Texland Petroleum Inc. No. 3 W. F. Scarborough A/C 8; 330 fwt, 330 fwt sec 18, blk 74, PSL, 8 e Kermit, TD 2,844, oil, perforated 2,586-2,844.
Completed 8/2/84. Plugged 4/27/83.

WINKLER COUNTY

Texland Petroleum Inc. No. 1 W. F. Scarborough A/C 7; 330 fwt, 330 fwt sec 1, blk 77, PSL, 8 e Kermit, TD 3,248, oil, perforated 2,818-3,248.
Completed 4/1/84. Plugged 8/17/83.

WINKLER COUNTY

Texland Petroleum Inc. No. 3 W. F. Scarborough A/C 7; 330 fwt, 330 fwt sec 1, blk 77, PSL, 8 e Kermit, TD 3,248, oil, perforated 2,898-3,058.
Completed 7/19/85. Plugged 5/17/83.

WINKLER COUNTY

Texland Petroleum Inc. No. 4 W. F. Scarborough A/C 7; 330 fwt, 330 fwt sec 1, blk 77, PSL, 8 e Kermit, TD 3,050, oil, perforated 2,830-3,090.
Completed 4/17/84. Plugged 5/11/83.

Introducing CENTURY

Taste that delivers

IN THE MONEY SAVING

25 pack



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LIGHTS: 10 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

©1983 R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Perforations: 3,082-
10,000 gallons and
63.74 barrels oil,
or daily Gravity 28.
00-3,208
Earl Guitler Jr. "D":
1, blk A, Bauer &
50, PB 3,186, Elev.
Perforations: 3,128-
10,000 gallons and
68.06 barrels oil, 8.8
daily Gravity 29.3.
06-3,250
Earl Guitler Jr. "D":
1, blk A, Bauer &
50, PB 3,208, Elev.
Perforations: 3,138-
10,000 gallons and
69.34 barrels oil,
water daily Gravity
30-3,209



Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Smoke-damaged store

Midland firemen dispose of debris following a fire that swept through the TV & Appliance World about 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Village Shopping Center at the intersection of Andrews Highway and Illinois Avenue. The store sustained heavy fire and smoke damage. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

County Commissioners raise tax rate slightly

The Midland County Commissioners' Court on Monday slightly increased the tax rate from 18.03 to 18.23 cents per \$100 valuation and barely hiked the 1984 budget. The court approved the 1984 budget of \$11.4 million and allowed a 4 percent pay increase for the 300 county employees and elected officials except for the four commissioners. The 1983 budget is estimated at \$10.85 mil-

lion. The court went through the motions of approving the tax rate on Aug. 8. However, that action was invalid since one commissioner was absent in the voting. State law requires that all members of the court be present before formal action can be taken on the tax rate. The county's tax base for the 1984 budget is \$4.048 billion.

Commissioners hire jail architect

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Architect Walter Pate was hired Monday to do the design and follow-through work on a \$6.3 million Midland County jail to house up to 300 adult and eight juvenile inmates. What the commissioners quibbled over was how to pay him but they finally settled — tentatively — on a 7 percent fee.

The Midland County Commissioners' Court, voting 4-0, agreed to pay Pate the 7 percent fee, which would amount to \$441,560, on the proposed design but retained the option of paying him a "fixed fee."

Commissioners C. DeWayne Davis, C. Wallace "Wally" Craig and Win Brown were quick to vote for the fee arrangement. County Judge Bill Ahders, who has backed the jail proposal, abstained from voting.

But 15-year veteran Commissioner Durward Wright cast a seemingly reluctant vote to retain Pate. Wright, who initially seemed inclined to abstain, said the proposed cost "is more than we can afford to build." He said his vote was conditional "until the dollar amount is determined and it's relationship to the tax rate" is ascertained.

"You're willing to re-negotiate for another contract," Wright earlier had asked Pate, who was to be the architect on another jail project, which failed at the polls last April. "Essentially," said Pate, "when we know exactly what you want to build."

"Invariably," noted Wright, "you're going to have some changes when you get into construction."

Davis said the jail is "going to be built in the best interests" of the people — taxpayers — of Midland County.

"You've got to have some basis of mutual trust" between the architect and the commissioners, Pate said. He said he would not build in designs to raise the construction costs just to enhance his fee. Commissioners earlier Monday voted to

increase the tax rate from 18.03 to 18.23 cents per \$100 valuation.

"I want to be sure we're getting our money's worth, and nobody is being cheated," Davis said. "I'm so tired of this (jail) thing." Commissioners have been delving into stockade and jail proposals for about two years.

In past meetings, commissioners have indicated the jail, to be built just east of the Midland County Exhibit Building and about 2½ miles east of the downtown Midland County Courthouse, would be financed by certificates of obligation. Unless voters petition the court for an election to approve or disapprove the proposal, the commissioners could increase the tax rate to pay off the indebtedness incurred in the jail construction.

On April 23, the voters rejected by a 4-to-1 ratio an \$11.89 million general obligation bond issue to renovate the 1930-vintage courthouse and to build a courthouse addition and jail.

In a presentation to the court, Pate submitted two basic jail designs. The primary differences in the two were about a half million dollars and the finished cell space for 45 inmates.

Pate's proposals on the 6.95-acre site were:

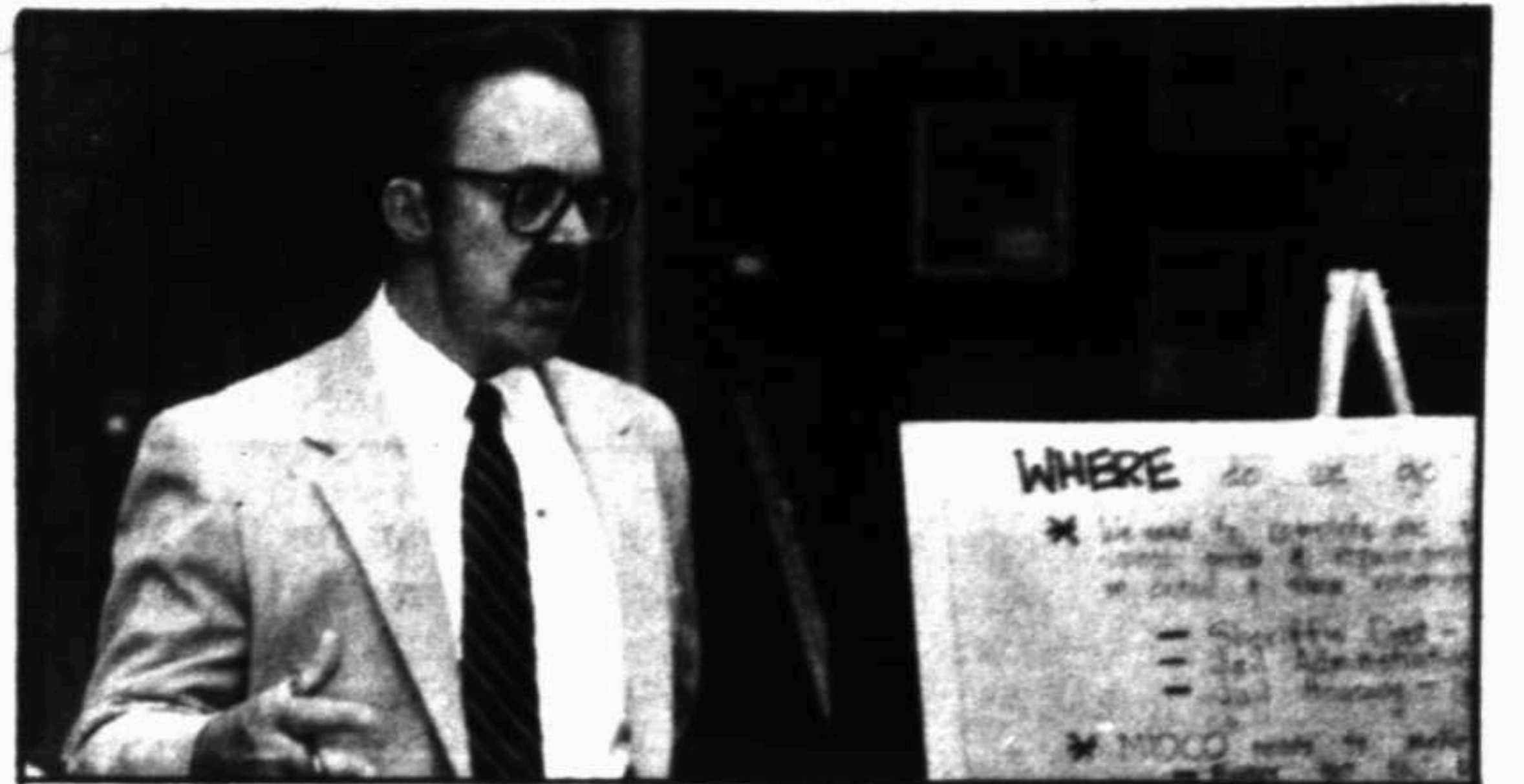
No. 1 cost scheme: Sheriff's Department offices, \$649,242. Jail cells completed for 180 inmates, \$3.91 million. Shell for housing an additional 120 inmates, \$1.95 million.

No. 2 cost scheme: Sheriff's Department offices, \$649,242. Jail cells completed for 225 inmates, \$4.895 million. Shell for housing an additional 75 inmates, \$763,680.

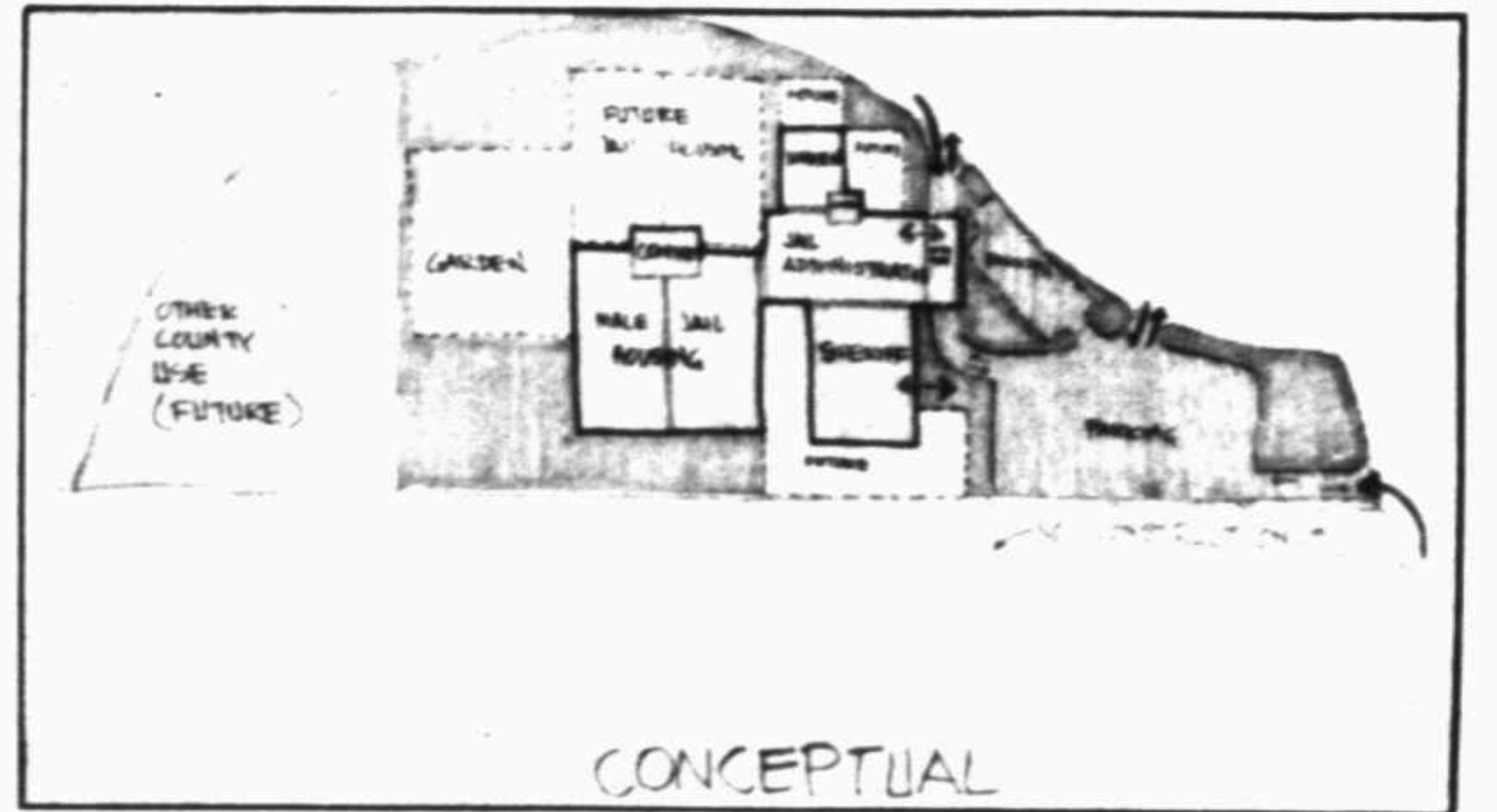
"I've never tried to give the court an artificially low figure on construction," said Pate, "because I don't think it's the ethical thing to do." He implied his cost estimates were on the high side.

Sheriff Dallas Smith opted for Pate's second scheme.

Otherwise, the sheriff said, "You're wasting your time."



Midland architect Walter Pate discusses proposals for a new Midland County Jail to the Midland County Commissioners' Court on Monday.



Staff Photos by Cody Bell

Architect Walter Pate's topside rough sketch of the proposed Midland County Jail depicts a site about 2½ miles east of the Midland County Courthouse and just east of the Midland County Exhibit Building off U.S. Highway 80 East.

At present, the jail on the fifth floor of the Midland County Courthouse has more than 100 inmates, which exceeds the sheriff's preferences. He said by the time the proposed jail is built, the courts

could easily fill up the 225-inmate jail. Today, said the sheriff, the courts do not have all the "tools" — more jail space — they need in carrying out criminal justice.

Officials tour stricken counties

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

McCAMEY — Drought-ravaged land and desperate ranchers have lured Texas' top public officials to West Texas.

Governor Mark White, Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower and other officials were scheduled to tour dry pastureland in Upton and Pecos counties this morning.

The officials were to land at McCamey Airport and tour a ranch north of the city by vehicle, before flying to Pecos County Airport in Fort Stockton. From there, they were to embark on a helicopter examination

of Pecos County rangeland. A press conference at Fort Stockton was slated to conclude their scrutiny.

Upton County agent Kent Powell said Monday that if general rains are not received by the end of the week in the Rankin area, pastures will have no chance of producing grass the remainder of the year.

"You can almost say," he noted, "it's too late anyway."

Rankin, situated in the southeast portion of Upton County, has received only 0.80 inch of precipitation all year, and most of that came in the form of snow. Thunderstorms last week did dump ample amounts

of rain along sections of Texas 349 north of Rankin, but surrounding pastures failed to receive appreciable amounts.

"It was very, very spotty," said Powell of the rainfall. "It was not a general rain. Somebody said it showered right down the road."

Confronted with such a dearth of precipitation, ranchers are continuing to reduce their livestock herds.

"A rancher just sent three-year-old ewes in (to market), another rancher four loads of cattle, and another rancher is shipping today and tomorrow," said Powell. "Most of the ranchers have moved their

cattle off, and if they didn't sell them, they cull them (based on age, or found pasturage outside the drought area for them.)"

The severity of the drought, he noted, already has forced some liquidations and resulted in four ranches being put on the market.

The much-publicized Farmers Home Administration loans spawned by the federal declaration of much of West Texas as a disaster area has failed to alleviate problems, added Powell.

(See OFFICIALS, Page 2C)

Midland man pleads guilty to violating hunting act

Ex-banker admits embezzling \$36,000 from First National

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland farmer Lee Milton Bell, who is accused of violating the United States Airborne Hunting Act, pleaded guilty to the offense on Monday — the day before he was to go to trial in federal court.

And an ex-banker admitted to embezzling \$36,000 via loans at the First National Bank where he was a vice president.

The former banker, Stuart Ladd, 34, admitted to U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton at noon Monday that he drew two checks on the bank and converted them to cash for his own personal and business interests. He pleaded guilty to drawing a \$12,000 check last Nov. 5 and

another for \$24,000 on Dec. 31.

Ladd, who told that judge that he has a graduate degree in business administration, is to be sentenced at noon on Oct. 5 in the federal courtroom in the George Mahon Federal Building in Midland. He could be sentenced up to five years in federal prison and fined up to \$5,000 for each offense.

The case was investigated by the Midland office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In a plea bargaining agreement, Bell, 29, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor offense of shooting wildlife from an airborne helicopter on Jan. 21, 1982. He was charged by information — a formal complaint.

Bell, who could be imprisoned up to one year and fined up to \$5,000, is to be sentenced by Bunton at noon on Oct. 4.

In exchange for his plea and his agreeing to testify for the government in a case against two former co-defendants, the felony indictment against Bell is to be dismissed by the government.

He had been indicted for conspiracy to violate the U.S. Airborne Hunting Act, for violating the Lacey Act in August 1981 by transporting, receiving, acquiring or selling wildlife killed in violation of the act and violating the Bald Eagle Protection Act. Each of the two first alleged offenses could have netted Bell up to five years in prison and \$10,000 and \$20,000 in fines. Violation of the Bald Eagle Protection Act is punishable by up to one-year imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

The government charged Bell with killing by firearm an eagle, a

mule deer and a javelina and with attempting to kill a Barbados sheep and an eagle.

In trial today were to be co-defendants James Clyde "J.C." Short Jr., 35, a Midland helicopter pilot, and Larry Weldon Todd, 31, owner of the Sportsman's Den businesses in Midland and Odessa.

Short is accused of flying the helicopter used in illegal airborne hunting. In addition to the conspiracy charge and violating the Lacey Act, Todd is charged by indictment with perjury before a grand jury.

In other courtroom proceedings Monday:

—Bryce Aldon Frazier, 29, of Odessa and formerly of California pleaded guilty to selling amphetamines to an undercover agent on May 12. He could be imprisoned up

to five years and fined \$15,000 on Oct. 4 when Bunton is to sentence him.

—Ronald Banks, a 35-year-old Santa Rosa, Fla., man who had pleaded guilty to hauling 119 pounds of marijuana, initially was sentenced to three years in prison for the offense. However, Bunton suspended the sentence, ordered Banks to serve six months in a jail-type federal facility and placed him on probation for five years.

"I realize the serious mistake I made," Banks told the judge prior to sentencing. His attorney, James Bates, noted that Banks' wife, father and mother were very "supportive" and were in the courtroom.

"That doesn't make my job any easier," Bunton said. "It's still a difficult task."

Banks was accused of flying from Florida to El Paso to pick up a shipment of marijuana and then was caught at a U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint at Sierra Blanca on April 21, as he was driving the load of marijuana to Florida.

"What you need to do is grow up," Bunton told Banks. The judge said that some people "think that dope is the easy way to make money. Many do, I guess."

Banks' deed "showed a lack of maturity on your part," the judge said.

"Perhaps this was the first time you were involved in a (dope) scheme like this," he told Banks. The judge said that Banks' allowed his "supposed friends" to use him in the scheme.



RICHARD ORR

Reporter finds glasses prescription for trouble

The CIA is after me. More accurately, they're after my eyeglass prescription. They believe it's just what this country needs to build the long-sought, end-all ULTIMATE WEAPON.

They're right. My glasses are a quarter-inch thick. They weigh more than a Big Mac. Entire cities could be incinerated faster than a speeding laser beam.

My CB handle is Cyclops. I refuse to wear my glasses when someone takes my picture. I'd look like Little Orphan Oreo.

Optometrists have been encouraging me to get lenses made of that lightweight plastic.

But I've resisted. Plastic scratches so easily. Besides, I've developed Mr. Universe neck muscles to keep my head from pitching forward every time I don my glasses.

I don't want to lose that. Muscles attract women. Even the feminist variety.

I started wearing glasses in fourth-grade. They came complete with a black patch for my good eye. The kids made fun of me until I told them I was a pirate. Then they wanted me to steal things for them.

High school was bad. It's hard to walk up and ask a girl for a date when a blinding sheet of glass is all she can see coming at her.

So I didn't wear my glasses much during adolescence. I got away with it because my vision wasn't really all that bad back then.

But it got worse. Double vision hit when I was 21 — because I didn't wear my glasses. I distinctly remember the day it happened.

I was a truck driver at the time and had been on the road for two days and two nights without sleep. At dawn of the third day I was barreling down on this bridge when all of a sudden there were two bridges.

I had to close one eye to decide which one to cross.

From that point on it was wear glasses or go around with one eye taped shut.

The glasses were thicker than those in fourth-grade because they contained prisms to correct the double vision.

Fortunately, I was married by then and wasn't asking girls for dates.

I took to wearing clip-on shades. People think I'm trying to look like a movie star.

They're wrong. I need the shades to keep the sun from burning holes in my cheekbones.

Before long, furtive men in trenchcoats and sunglasses began following me.

One day this guy stepped out of a doorway and asked if I had a light.

I spotted him right away as CIA. But he said he and the agency would

deny knowledge of his existence if I told anyone what he wanted: my prescription.

I was shocked. What did the government want with my prescription?

He wouldn't tell me. So I asked the next logical question: How much would they pay for it?

I sneered when he offered a mere \$1 million. After all, it had to be something pretty big. So I said I'd see what the Russians would offer.

He walked away with a sneer on his face and said I'd be sorry.

He was right. All of a sudden everything went wrong. My wife left me. I lost my job. My dog died. The vet said he committed suicide.

That's when I realized how deep the conspiracy ran.

It turned out to be worse than I thought. The Russians refused to offer one single ruble. They said I was crazy.

The CIA had even gotten to the KGB.

Then it happened. One day about two years ago my vision began blurring and I couldn't read anymore.

An optometrist who hadn't examined me before whistled and clucked his tongue.

"This is a very interesting set of eyes you have, Mr. Orr," he said. "Do you mind if I call in my colleague to look at this?"

After a long whispered conference in the corner, they gave me the bad news: I needed bifocals, but the prescription was already too complex for the incorporation of bifocals. I'd have to wear two pairs of glasses.

"Simultaneously?" I gasped.

"Oh no — at least not for now," the older doctor said soothingly. "One for reading and one for distance."

Two months ago I started not

being able to read again.

"We can fix it," the doctor assured me. "But let me warn you, Mr. Orr, you're straining the limits of modern optometry. Have you tried wearing gloves when you drive?"

Noting the look of bewilderment on my face, he put his arm around my shoulder and took me outside where no one could hear what he was about to say:

"I shouldn't be telling you this, but you seem like a nice chap. It's the CIA. They've been poisoning your steering wheel. Why don't you just give up and let them have what they want?"

I've placed a call to William Casey. If he doesn't return it in 48 hours, I'm taking this story straight to Jack Anderson.

Richard Orr is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.



AP Laserphoto

Elia Estrada, maintenance man and electrician for the Mexican circus Suarez Brothers, kills time reading a book next to the lions' cages in Beeville. He and the other circus performers are awaiting a special permit that will allow them to travel on Texas highways.

For Mexican circus, show must go on or it's all over

BEEVILLE (AP) — For a Mexican circus stranded while its owner tries to raise over \$3,000 for U.S. drivers' licenses and vehicle registrations, the show really must go on. City Council members in this south Texas community voted Monday to let the circus put on two shows tonight to raise the money, if Mexican officials fail to get permission for the circus to leave Texas without the licenses. The circus had been camped on the Bee County fairgrounds, about 50 miles northwest of Corpus Christi, since troopers from the Texas Department of Public Safety stopped the circus trucks Friday. Raul Suarez, the owner, was cited for "having no valid drivers' licenses and not having registration plates on the tractor-trailers," said Bee County Peace Justice Monroe Finke. Three of the trucks were allegedly

overweight, he said. Suarez paid \$944 in fines, but the safety department estimated he would have to pay another \$3,200 for the eight vehicles that need registration. The circus does have permits — and approval from Texas officials — allowing it to perform in the United States, said Peace Justice Ben Salazar. "It took them three years to get these permits," Salazar said. "They had to have a bond posted before they crossed the border." Salazar said circus workers have Mexican drivers' licenses and truck registrations. But Capt. Charles Vines of the safety department said the registrations are not valid because "we have no reciprocity with Mexico."

Large Mexican trucks can move in border cities, he said, but "they're not supposed to go out on Texas highways and go into the interior of the state unless they buy Texas plates." The circus has water for the animals at its temporary location near the coliseum, said City Council member Rudy Garza. However, he added, "there are no facilities, and they can't leave the grounds." "I don't think that would be done to anyone else under the circumstances. There's no electricity or anything else, just the water from the coliseum," Garza said. Suarez told city officials the circus "had bad luck in Miami; that's why they were going back to Mexico," Garza said.

DEATHS

Lois Adams

ODESSA — Services for Lois Adams, 57, of Odessa, sister of Don Hamilton of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Curtis Thorpe officiating. Burial was to follow in Robert Lee Cemetery. She died Saturday at her home. Mrs. Adams was banquet supervisor at Odessa College for the past four years. Other survivors include three sons, three brothers, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

Houston

to vote on roads

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston voters will go to the polls today for the second time in three months to decide whether to approve a bond issue designed to decongest traffic in this automobile-oriented city. At issue is a \$900 million bond issue proposed to build three toll roads that proponents say will ease traffic but will not require a tax increase since the tolls will be paid for by users. Opponents fear county residents will face the largest tax increase ever if the project is built and then fails. The election comes three months after voters in the nation's fourth-largest city rejected by a more than 2-1 margin a \$2.35 billion bond issue for a rail transit system and 31 years after plans were announced to build an 87.5-mile beltway around the city. Today's turnout is expected to be greater than the June election because the 1.8 million voters in Harris County will decide whether 49 miles of toll roads should be built. In June, only voters in the metropolitan area cast ballots. The proposal calls for building a 26-mile toll road between U.S. Highway 59 and Interstate 45, a nine-mile section from the ship channel bridge to I-45 and a 21.6-mile road along Hardy Street in the northern part of the county. The state and the county have jointly planned since 1962 to build a 87.5-mile beltway around the city to be used by motorists without charge. But funding shortages and shifting priorities left the county with only 11 percent of the needed frontage roads in place and less than 2 percent of the main lanes. Harris County Judge John Lindsay, who has led the campaign for passage of the bond issue, said the toll roads are needed because area highways have twice as much traffic as they were designed to accommodate. "People are not moving here because of our traffic congestion," Lindsay said. "Projections show that by the year 2000 there will be 4.9 million people in the area," Lindsay said. "We have tremendous transportation problem now. Unless something is done, it's going to get worse." In the bond proposal that failed in June, Houston's Metropolitan Transit Authority proposed using \$2.35 billion in bonds to build an 18.5-mile first stage of a rapid-rail system, to nearly double its fleet of 429 buses and to build new maintenance facilities, satellite parking lots and transit terminals.

Odessa has highest murder rate in nation

Midland ranks 13th, according to FBI figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' wild and woolly image was sharpened this week, with release of figures showing it contained eight of the nation's 25 most dangerous metropolitan areas as measured by their murder rates for last year. Texas also ranked second among the states last year in its statewide murder rate, according to the figures compiled by the FBI. The National Coalition to Ban Handguns sees the figures as a reflection of the traditional popularity of handguns in Texas, a tradition that has its roots in the stereotype of the tall, lanky Texan with the six-shooter strapped to his hip. "We feel there's a definite correlation" between the Texas murder rate and the availability of handguns in the state, commented Paul Lavrakas, coalition field director. "The tradition of handgun ownership appears to be very strong in Texas," said Lavrakas. The Odessa area, in West Texas, last year had the highest murder rate of any metropolitan area in the country, 29.8 murders per 100,000

population, according to the FBI figures. "This is probably true," said Odessa Police spokesman Lt. Rusty Baker. "We had quite a few murders." Baker said he is not "bothered at all" by the report. "It just means we had a bad year," he said Monday. OTHER TEXAS METROPOLITAN areas in the nation's top 25 were Houston, which ranked third with 28.2 murders per 100,000; Longview-Marshall, fifth with 21.6; San Antonio, 10th with 18.5; Midland, 13th with 18; Waco, 14th with 17.9; Dallas-Fort Worth, 18th with 15.9 and Corpus Christi, 24th with 15.1. Overall, the murder rate in Texas was 16.1 per 100,000 population, second among the states to Alaska's rate of 18.5, according to the FBI figures. However, the District of Columbia had a murder rate higher than any state, with 30 murders per 100,000 residents, the figures showed. The figures also include cases of non-negligent manslaughter, and

were developed by the FBI for all metropolitan areas in the country. Rankings were assigned by the handgun coalition on the basis of the FBI figures. Thirty-seven murders and cases of non-negligent manslaughter were reported for last year for the Odessa metropolitan area, which had a population of slightly over 124,000. This was enough to earn the Odessa area the nation's highest per capita murder rate, even though the actual number of murders was much higher in Miami, which ranked No. 2 and Houston, which ranked No. 3. "MIAMI AND HOUSTON, they're the ones where you've got the bodies really lying around," said Lavrakas. The Miami area, with a population of 1.7 million, reported 508 murders last year and the Houston area, with a population of 3.1 million, reported 879, according to the FBI statistics. Texas moved from number three to number two in its statewide murder rate despite the fact that that rate dropped slightly from 1981,

when it stood at 16.6, Lavrakas said. "We tend to assign (the state's high murder rate) to the availability of handguns in Texas," commented Lavrakas, who said that over the years handguns have been involved in up to half the murders nationwide. "Texas is a casebook example," he said. Lavrakas said that Texas law generally prohibits, with certain exceptions, the carrying of handguns in the state, but that no permits, registration or licensing are required to own a handgun. "There literally is no control on purchases and possession of handguns," he said. "It is a wide open situation." Despite the slight decrease in Texas' murder rate, the state's overall crime rate and its rate of violent crimes both climbed slightly last year, according to the FBI figures. TOTAL CRIMES recorded by the FBI in Texas rose from 6,050 per 100,000 population in 1981 to 6,302 last year. Violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated

assault — rose from 532 per 100,000 population to 577. And property crimes — burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft — jumped from 5,517 to 5,725 per 100,000 persons. Following are the crime rates, as reported by the FBI, for metropolitan areas in Texas last year. The first figure is the overall rate per 100,000 population for the seven crimes tabulated by the FBI; the second is the violent crime rate per 100,000 persons, and the third the murder rate. Abilene, 4,640.3, 361.9, 12; Amarillo, 6,305.7, 491.6, 13.4; Austin, 7,060.1, 380.8, 13.7; Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito, 5,926, 423.5, 10.2; Bryan-College Station, 6,711.6, 382.9, 12.9; Corpus Christi, 7,559.1, 643.8, 15.1; Dallas-Fort Worth, 8,047.6, 718, 15.9; El Paso, 6,005.3, 802.9, 8.9; Galveston-Texas City, 6,283.6, 649.7, 10.5; Houston, 7,612.8, 763.1, 28.2; Laredo, 6,833.6, 407.2, 7.5. Also, Longview-Marshall, 5,700.1, 451.6, 21.6; Lubbock, 8,510.8, 840.6, 11.4; McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, 4,795.2, 396, 5; Midland, 6,251.7, 600.5, 18; Odessa, 10,710, 693.3, 29.8; San Angelo, 5,870.6, 494.9, 5.5.

Census Bureau to conduct survey

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey in the area next week to determine the extent people have been immunized against selected diseases, according to John E. Reeder Jr., director of the bureau's regional office in Dallas. The survey is conducted throughout the U.S. every year to provide information on immunization against measles, influenza, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus,

rubella and mumps needed for administration of health programs geared to disease prevention. The health questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in monthly surveys on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor. Personal information supplied in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Central Y offers 'Mom & Me'

"Mom & Me," a unique fitness class for mothers and their children ages 6 and older, is offered at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Central YMCA. "Mom & Me" includes all the components of fitness that will help keep mothers in good physical condition while providing fitness games

and fun activities which enable children to enjoy exercise. At the same time, children will be developing muscle coordination, motor skills and building self confidence. More information may be obtained by calling the Central YMCA 682-2551.

Electrical cooperative elects three

STANTON — Three directors were elected at the 44th Annual Meeting of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., in Stanton Saturday. Ray Walker, District 3; P.G. (Sammy) Yates, District 6; and Harold Henley, District 8, were

elected to serve three-year terms. Reports by President Bob Cox and General Manager Rodger Burch were given on operations of the cooperative. Farmer, rancher and humorist Stanley White, of Stephenville, also addressed the 2,075 people attending.

Alamo Y to offer dance lessons

Western Dance lessons will be offered Wednesday nights for four weeks at the Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive. Keith Petty, who has taught at the YMCA for more than a year, will provide instruction on the two-step,

Cotton-eye Joe, Schottische and waltz. The last night of class, the group will visit a local country-and-western dance club. More information may be obtained by calling the Alamo YMCA, 694-2528.

Officials tour stricken counties

(Continued from Page 1C)

"The loan information that was presented to the public was slightly misleading," he noted, "in that the rancher must be almost destitute and turned down by lending institutions. Then he can come to FmHA for an 8 percent loan. If he hasn't been turned down, they'll loan at 14.25 percent." Should necessary rains not fall in

the next few days and grass fail to be generated, area ranchers will be faced with merely trying to survive over the winter. "It's gonna leave us feeding that genetic pool of sheep that we primarily maintain in the county through the winter and hope that they will breed," said Powell. "We just started putting bucks out and we hope the ranchers will get some sort of lamb crop out of it so they'll have something to sell next year."

If women in Army able to wear earrings, will nose studs be next?

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — First, it was the umbrella. Then came camouflage fatigues. And now, the earring has become the well-dressed female GI's latest fashion rave. After considerable soul-searching, the Army's Clothing and Equipment Board has promulgated a policy that for the first time permits women soldiers to wear simple earrings. Like all such advances in the quality of Army life, the new uniform rule emerged after much grumbling from all sides of the military. Women in uniform didn't see how a simple stud earring could interfere with their performance

of military duties. Some male GIs, however, argued earrings were unprofessional — and that nose studs would no doubt be next. Still other GIs argued that if women could wear earrings on duty, why not men? Here at Fort Sam Houston, home for 10,000 soldiers, the new policy was greeted with varying degrees of elation, bemusement and chagrin. "It makes me feel a little more like I'm not just a soldier, like I'm still a person," said Spec. 4 April Beach, 23, who works in the post personnel office. "A lot of women in the Army have wanted this for awhile,"

said Spec. 4 Ann Gardner, a chapel activities specialist. She was wearing a pair of pearl earrings, a present from her mother for her 18th birthday. "Even though you're in uniform, you don't have to give up your femininity," she said. "Wearing earrings doesn't mean you can't perform your mission." In a letter to the Army Times, Lt. Col. John M. Kamenar of Fort Sam Houston compared the piercing of ears for earrings to "...facial and body scarification, as practiced by primitive people." "If you don't like the customs and traditions of the Army, join the Navy or Air Force or become a civilian; we don't need you," Kamenar wrote.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

September 9, 1983

- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugene Dunn, 2508 Faulkner Drive Apt. C-14, girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Craig Linn Glasgow, 4722 Princeton Ave., twin girls.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Kimble, 3110 Delano Ave., boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McGinnis, Route 1 Box 60-A, Stanton, girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Olive Jr., 2630 Delano Ave, girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Allen Giacobbe, 4616 Versailles Drive, boy.
- September 10, 1983
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenneth Corbin, Route 2 Box 208 Space 32, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Scott, Route 3 Box 490, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Eugene Nel-

- son, 3007 W. Louisiana Ave No. D-14, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alfred Barthuly, 4410 Lanham St., No. 60-F, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eugene Mailiard, 400 Eastwood Drive, girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Virgil Wimberley, Route 7 Box 672, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Chernesky, 5009 Rio Grande Drive, boy.
- September 11, 1983
- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Hughes Jr., 3110 N. Hancock, Odessa, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Melton Gale Akins, 1306 W. Wall Ave. Apt. E, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Puentes Garces, 2305 S. Fort Worth St., girl.
- Deborah Glenn, 205 Plaza Apt. B, girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bertelson, 1201 S. Camp St. Space 21, girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Mootz, 4700 Boulder Drive No. 905, boy.

Brian D. Mohr M.D. is pleased to announce the association of James N. Olsen, Ph. D. Psychologist and Wanda K. Mohr, R.N., M.A. Behavior Therapist in the Center for Behavioral Medicine and Applied Therapeutics

Multi-Modal Stress Management Control of Chronic Pain Conditions Psychotherapy and Behavior Therapy Individual and Family Therapy Marriage Therapy and Divorce Mediation Child and Adolescent Behavior Problems Psychological Assessment and Intelligence Testing

2401 W. Wall

683-7028

GRIFFEN STORAGE

- Security Provided
- Well Lighted
- Close to Downtown

10x10	\$25.00	per month
10x20	\$45.00	per month
20x20	\$60.00	per month

Commercial Rates Available
Call 685-2064
Professional Property Management
By F.N.B. Trust Division

JOHNNY MOORE'S IS MOVING!!!

you can call me Johnny
or
you can call me Don,
But My name is Troy
So Watch For My
GRAND OPENING!

TROY'S HOUSE OF MEAT

MEMBERSHIP SALE

4 DAYS ONLY
Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17

Metro \$23 down \$23 a month
Alamo \$13 down \$13 a month

For more information call
Central YMCA 682-2551
Alamo YMCA 694-2528

Downed Korean plane thickens plot for filmmakers

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Relations between filmmakers in North America and the Soviet Union, distant and tentative at best, have worsened since the Soviets downed the Korean Air Lines passenger plane.

The National Board of the Directors Guild of America voted to table a proposal for an exchange of directors with the Soviet Union in the wake of the incident, which left 269 people aboard the KAL plane presumed dead.

Neither the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences nor the American Film Institute plans any cultural exchange with the Soviets.

The Canadian Film Institute in

Ottawa announced Monday it was cancelling planned screenings of three new Soviet films.

The institute said that "due to the current diplomatic crisis" screening the films "would be inappropriate." The films were to be replaced by movies of other nations, including South Korea.

Twice during the past dozen years, three top American directors have made official visits to film centers in the Soviet Union and three Soviet directors have visited New York and Hollywood, but on Saturday the Directors Guild voted to table a motion for another exchange.

Even before the plane disaster Sept. 1, there had been signs of rough times in the relationship between American filmmakers and their Soviet counterparts.

In July, the Writers Guild of America declined a proposal by the U.S.S.R. Film Association for an exchange of writers.

Guild president Frank Pierson observed in a letter that the film association "functions in accordance to the guidelines set forth by the U.S.S.R." and therefore "defines itself as a political entity."

Pierson said the guild's "only politics is the well-being of writers."

Writers Guild spokesman Allen Rivkin said two or three exchanges have taken place in recent years and one time the Soviet contingent "came here without any money to eat on."

Jack Valenti, president of the

Motion Picture Association, said the jetliner tragedy probably would not affect export of American films to the Soviet Union "because our sales and licensing have been so meager over the years — two or three a year."

Valenti observed that "Russian films are free to enter this country, but American films are not free to enter Russia... They claim they can't pay our price because one, they lack hard currency, and two, they don't make money on American movies. I find that hard to believe because whenever an American film opens, it's the hottest ticket in town."

He cited the recent release of "Tootsie." It was an entry in last summer's Moscow Film Festival "and would have won the prize if

the people had voted."

American-Soviet co-productions have often been announced, but only one ever was completed: "The Bluebird," which starred Elizabeth Taylor and Jane Fonda in 1976. It was a box-office failure.

"Co-productions are very difficult," Valenti remarked. "In the first place, the Russians demand script approval. Another factor is the difference in filmmaking logistics. George Cukor, shortly before his death, told me about the terrifying frustrations he encountered on 'Bluebird.'"

One Hollywood producer appears willing to face the troubles.

Lawrence Schiller, who directed and produced "The Executioner's

Song" for television, is planning a nine-hour TV movie for NBC based on Robert Massie's Pulitzer-winning biography, "Peter the Great."

"Ours would not be a co-production; we're willing to pay for services," Schiller said of the \$15 million to \$19 million project. "We've made several trips to Russia and have been overwhelmingly received."

Schiller said the Soviets termed the first three hours of the script "very good" but wanted to discuss certain aspects. The KAL incident may change the producer's plans.

"We certainly wouldn't do anything against our government's posture," said Schiller. "I myself consider the shutdown an act against humanitarian rights."

nation in brief

Brother, sister stay in jail

SPOTSYLVANIA, Va. (AP) — A brother and sister accused of digging up their slain father's body to get his gold teeth have chosen to stay in jail rather than post \$5,000 bond apiece.

John Gavis, 28, and his sister Julia, 24, faced felony charges of disinterring a corpse.

Police said the pair cut the steel lid of their father's coffin and removed all but two of his teeth because they believed the gold crowns were etched with the number of a Swiss bank account.

"We'd just as soon stay in jail, your honor," Gavis told Spotsylvania County General District Judge Joseph Savage on Monday. The judge said he would appoint a lawyer for the two if they had not hired one by Thursday.

Their father, mother and brother were shot to death at the family's farmhouse in 1978, and a family friend said Gavis and his sister believed demons and spirits surrounded them inside the house.

The Windy Hill Farm property is to be auctioned Saturday at the request of their older sister, Edith Gavis.



Leaving a Spotsylvania County, Va., courtroom are Julia Gavis, 24, and her brother John 28.

Reagan covers his keister

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — President Reagan has apologized to a freshman congressman for using the word "keister" to describe the human posterior.

Rep. Tim Penny, a native of Kiester, Minn., said Monday he received a letter of apology last week in response to one he wrote in May about Reagan statements he deemed offensive to his hometown.

In one speech, Reagan had said he was fed up to his keister with news leaks. In another, the president said he wished bankers would get off their keisters and lower interest rates.

"I resolve to never use that honored name again in that context," Reagan wrote to Penny.

"In all these years I have never known it was a proper name. Please convey my regret and my apologies to your constituents and tell them I ask forgiveness."

Although the two words are pronounced the same, they are spelled differently. In Kiester, Minn., a little town of 681 people near the Iowa border, the "i" is before the "e."

Quote attributed to Flynt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An anti-American quote reported by the official Soviet news agency as having appeared in a Los Angeles Times article actually was lifted from an advertisement placed by Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, the newspaper said today.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party daily, Monday published a Tass dispatch saying the Times had printed an article saying "the incident with the South Korean airplane is not a tragic accident, but a pre-planned provocation, one of many such amoral actions which mark the history of the U.S.A."

There was no such article published in the news or editorial columns of the Times, the paper said. The Tass dispatch was based, it said, on a clearly labeled advertisement in Friday's Times — an ad paid for by Hustler magazine presenting the views of its publisher, Flynt.

Jetliner aborts its takeoff

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An American Airlines jet en route to Dallas from Washington aborted a takeoff when another jet was inadvertently given permission to cross the runway at Nashville Metropolitan Airport, officials said.

One of the passengers was Rep. Carroll Hubbard Jr., D-Ky., who had been scheduled to fly to South Korea on the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet that was shot down by the Soviet Union on Sept. 1. The Dallas Morning News quoted another passenger as saying:

American Flight 271 was building speed for its takeoff Monday night when a Republic Airlines jet inadvertently was given permission by the control tower to cross the runway on its way to

the terminal, passengers said.

The American pilot braked sharply and aborted the takeoff, said Lowell Duncan, a vice president of communications for American. He said it was unclear how close the two planes came to each other.

No injuries were reported among the 64 passengers and crew of seven aboard the Boeing 727, Duncan said.

Students shot as school starts

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Five high school students were shot on their first day of classes and two youths were arrested when rival gang members burst onto campus during lunch hour and fired into a crowd at random, officials and witnesses said.

The shootings Monday outside a classroom at the 1,200-student Manuel Dominguez High School apparently stemmed from rival gang activity, police said.

Astronaut would be forgotten

CLEVELAND (AP) — Franklin R. Chang-Diaz says he wishes people would forget that he is NASA's first Hispanic astronaut.

"I hope that someday nobody will pay attention to these things. Maybe then we'll have a truly integrated society," Chang-Diaz said Monday at the Lewis Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He spoke to launch National Hispanic Heritage Week in Cleveland.

"Maybe someday the deck of the (space) shuttle can be like the deck of the Enterprise in 'Star Trek,' with people of all nationalities working together," Chang-Diaz said.

Chang-Diaz, 33, a native of Costa Rica, described the shuttle program to about 300 Hispanic pupils from Cleveland and Lorain public schools who were bused to Lewis for the occasion.

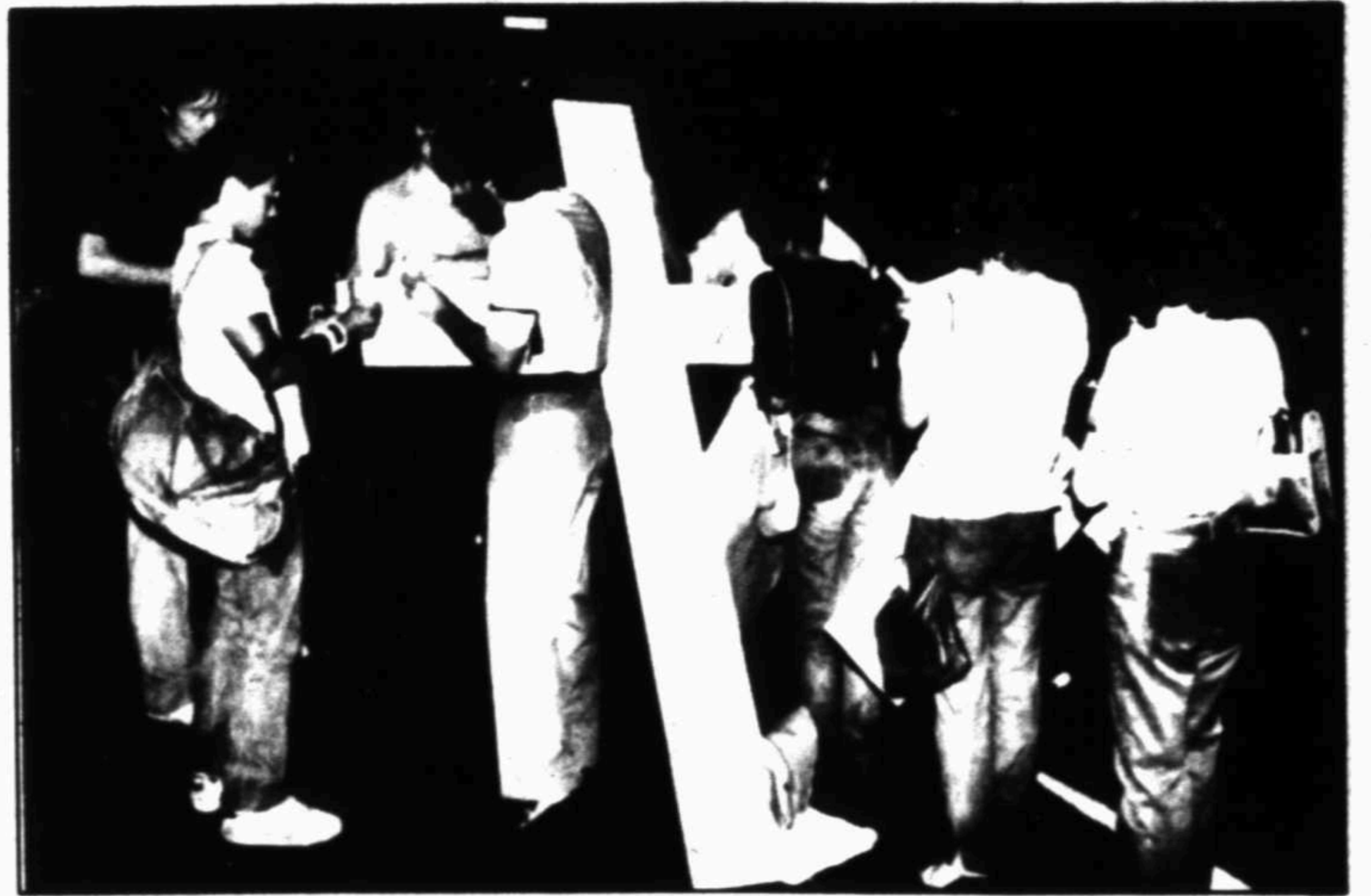
Hunger striker losing sight

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A tired, weak and thin 52-year-old woman is beginning to lose her eyesight after 38 days of fasting along with three colleagues to protest nuclear weapons, but she vows to continue the effort despite warnings from her doctor.

"I made the decision before I entered this fast that I will be willing to sacrifice my life, and still am," said Dorothy Granada, who leaned on the arms of supporters at a news conference Monday.

Ms. Granada is suffering from increased signs of a form of eye muscle weakness called nystagmus, said Robin Knowlton, speaking for the international Fast for Life.

Demonstrators light candles, one for each passenger aboard the Korean Air Lines flight shot down by the Soviet Union, during a protest Monday night the Soviet Mission to the United Nation.



AP Laserphoto

Soviets veto U.N. resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union vetoed a resolution in the Security Council condemning its attack on a South Korean airliner after the United States and other nations mustered just enough votes to approve it.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky exercised his nation's veto power as a permanent member of the council after Western nations revised the resolution to gain the required nine votes for passage Monday in the 15-member council.

The resolution deplored "the destruction of the Korean airliner and the tragic loss of civilian life therein."

The motion was approved by the United States, France, Britain, the Netherlands, Malta, Jordan, Pakistan, Togo and Zaire. Poland and the Soviet Union cast the only votes against the resolution, while China, Guyana, Nicaragua and Zimbabwe abstained.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick promptly told the council that "in its determined defense of this indefensible act, the Soviet Union has taken an attitude that is as contemptuous of the truth as it is of human life."

She said the Soviet Union "instead of



AP Laserphoto

Delegate Oleg A. Troyanovsky, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, vetoes a Security Council resolution deploring destruction of KAL Flight 007.

admitting errors, has insisted no error was made... Instead of admitting responsibility for the action, it has

lashed out with accusations."

The head of South Korea's observer mission, Ambassador Kim Kyung-won, said before the council adjourned that Moscow's attitude about the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 with 269 people aboard posed "troubling implications" for world peace.

"Despite its massive propaganda efforts, the Soviet Union has failed to gain the support of any state that has a single degree of independence," Kim said. "More than any other nation, the Soviet Union loudly talks of peace. But honest men and women know that peace is not shaped by propaganda."

Troyanovsky repeated Moscow's position that the airliner had been sent into Soviet air space by the United States on a spy mission. The flight "from the very outset involved mortal danger to its passengers," he said.

The Soviet Union has claimed its fighters shot down the plane Sept. 1 because it had entered Soviet airspace and they believed it was on a spy mission.

Troyanovsky called the flight "a shameful game with the lives of people in order to raise an international conflict."

A Dream of a Pillow Sale!

Signature Pillows

\$3.88

King, Queen or Standard

Reg. 5.99 each. "Signature" pillows by Northern Feather® have Kodel® polyester fiberfill that stays firm with comforting softness. The polyester-cotton cover has permanent-press ticking in light grey with dark grey script. 2 year guarantee. Choose standard, queen, or king sizes.

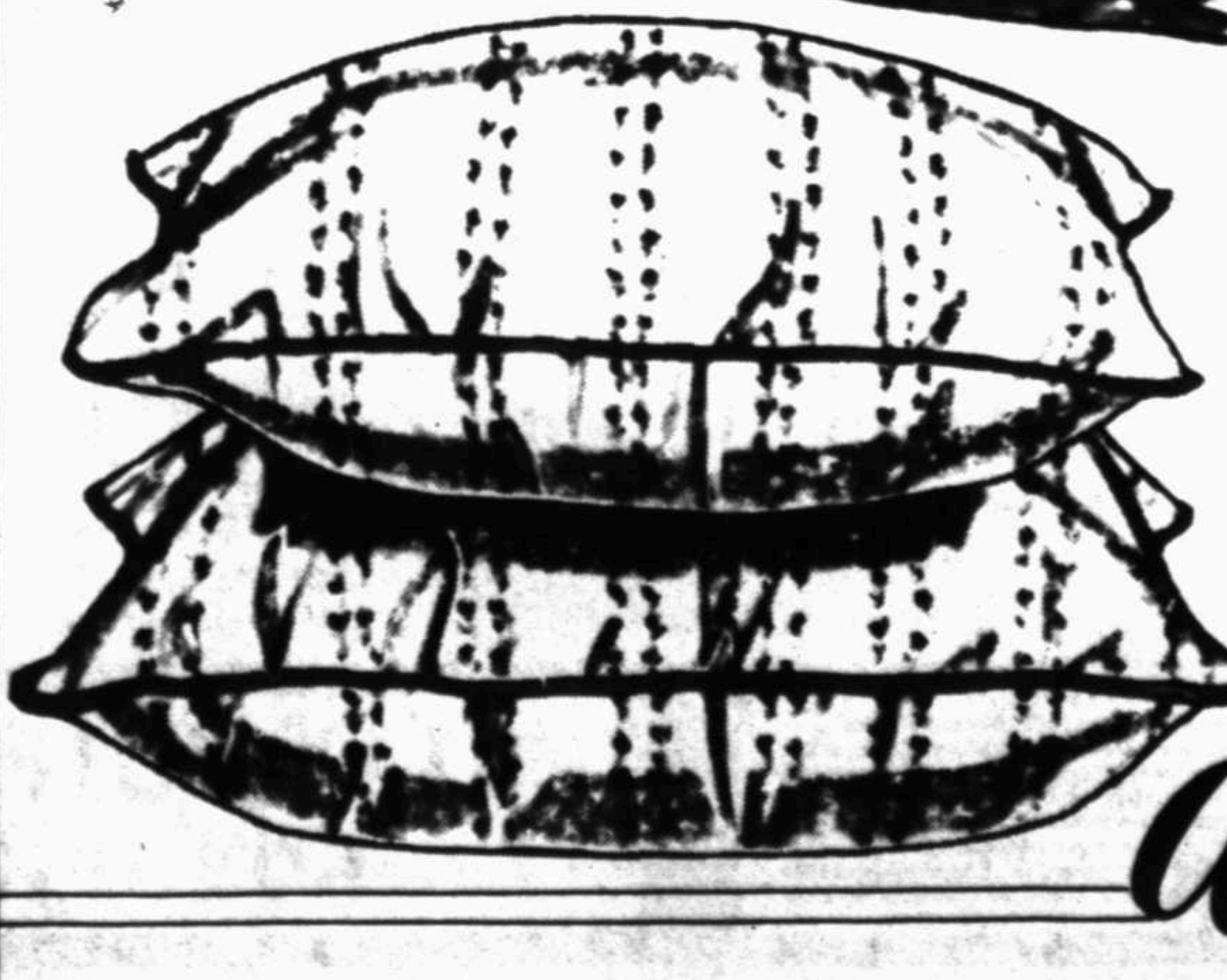


Lifestyle Pillows

\$2.88

Standard Only

Reg. 3.99. Rest easy with "Lifestyle" pillows! They have all-cotton ticking with corded edges and polyester fill for washability. Small blue rosebuds in stripes add accent to the white background. Standard size 20" X 25".



Anthony's
CR ANTHONY CO
1020 Andrews Hwy

NOTICE OF SALE
PRIVATE PARTIES — INVESTORS

COLORADO RANCH LIQUIDATION
(By Owner)

Priced at Bulk Acreage Rates...To Sell Out Fast in 35-Acre Ranchettes

From **\$295 PER ACRE**

WELLS FARGO REALTY SERVICES WILL ACT AS COLLECTION AGENT IN THIS SELL-OFF
WILL ACCEPT A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Entire ranch consisting of over 17,000 acres in southern Colorado must be sold immediately! This working cattle ranch is located adjacent to U.S. Interstate 25 and is priced at bulk acreage rate in parcels of 35 acres or larger. Low down payment with up to 10 years on balance. Buy for resale, investment and/or recreation.

This working ranch, south of Colorado Springs, just north of Walsenburg, presently subject to a grazing lease, adjoins the San Isabel National Forest — only minutes away from Colorado's summer and winter recreation areas. Magnificent views of either the Spanish Peaks, the Sangre De Cristos, Greenhorn Mountain or Pikes Peak from every parcel. Only 30 miles from the ranch is the new Panadero ski complex.

Selling-off in voluntary dissolution as unimproved 35-acre parcels you can enjoy now in their natural state — or hold for future use. Each such newly created 35-acre ranch will be REGISTERED AND RECORDED IN PERPETUITY IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF HUERFANO COUNTY, COLORADO with the new buyer's chosen ranch name or family name.

A Written Report Regarding this Ranch in Voluntary Dissolution, Photo Snapshots, and Maps are Available.

For Particulars, Call Long Distance Free
1(800)227-0768
Ask For Bob Reynolds
Jim Warren, Broker of Record

683-7028

U.S. action could start violent chapter in Beirut history

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The pressure on President Reagan for a military move in Lebanon comes from a shaded old mansion overlooking the sea that has fallen victim to the city's random terror.

"Dark Wednesday," Saeb Salam, with a wave to the disfiguring pockmarks around the hallway entrance, said. His home survived unscathed during an eight-year civil war and

the Israeli bombardment last year. But last Wednesday the house was raked by gunfire during the surge of violence that marked the Israeli withdrawal from the surrounding Chouf Mountains.

Fighting continued Monday between President Amin Gemayel's Lebanese army and the Druze, a fierce and secretive Moslem sect being supplied with arms by Syria. Reports here and in Israel indicate that as many as 1,000 Palestinian guerrillas, under Syrian direction,

joined Druze ranks in a battle at Souk el Gharb that could topple the Gemayel government. A spokesman for Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, said sect members from Syria and other countries had joined the fighting, but denied any involvement by Palestinians or Syrian army units.

Salam, a former prime minister of Lebanon and an elder Sunni Moslem statesman, was sent by Gemayel as a special emissary to the White House earlier this year. "President Reagan

took me he had no reverse gear when it came to Lebanon," Salam said. Now, along with most of the Lebanese establishment, Salam wants the United States to silence the Druze guns in the Chouf.

"It would bring peace at a crucial time and even the Druze want peace," Salam said. "It could be done in a few hours. It would be simple."

Of course, it never is. By turning American firepower on the Chouf mountaintops, Reagan would be risking another step deeper into the

Mideast conflict, where seemingly simple military solutions rarely produce peace and often result in war.

At the president's disposal are six 155-mm. guns at Beirut International Airport that already have devastated Druze emplacements firing on the Marines. Targets are selected by a new radar system using two beams aimed at incoming rounds. As the projectiles pass through the radar, the trajectory is analyzed by a digital computer that pinpoints their

source. Also available are Marine helicopter gunships as well as an array of jet fighters from off-shore carriers: the USS Eisenhower and France's Foch. The U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcats and French Super Etendards based on the carriers have been photographing the Druze positions for a week.

But use of such weapons would almost certainly risk killing Druze family members — women, children and other bystanders.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

35% Off Reg. Price

Window Panels

Entire stock - asst. solids & multi-colors. Sizes 60" x 81"; 60" x 84"; 96" x 81"; or 60" x 63".

25% Off Reg. Price

Window Draperies

Entire stock foam back & unlined. Asst. prints and solids. Sizes 48 x 84, 48 x 63, 96 x 84, 45 x 84 & 45 x 63.



Home Furnishings SALE!

Prices Effective Tues. Thru Sat.

6⁹⁹ King Reg. 10.97
3⁹⁹ Full Reg. 5.97
5⁹⁹ Queen Reg. 8.97
2⁹⁹ Twin Reg. 4.97

"Dan River" Sheets
 Solid color no-iron muslin poly/cotton. Flat or fitted.

2⁶⁶ Standard Reg. 4.57
2⁹⁹ King Reg. 4.97

Pillowcases
 Dan River solid color no-iron muslin.

2 For \$5 Twin Reg. 4.47
2 For \$7 Full Reg. 5.47
2 For \$10 Queen Reg. 7.47
2 For \$12 King Reg. 9.97

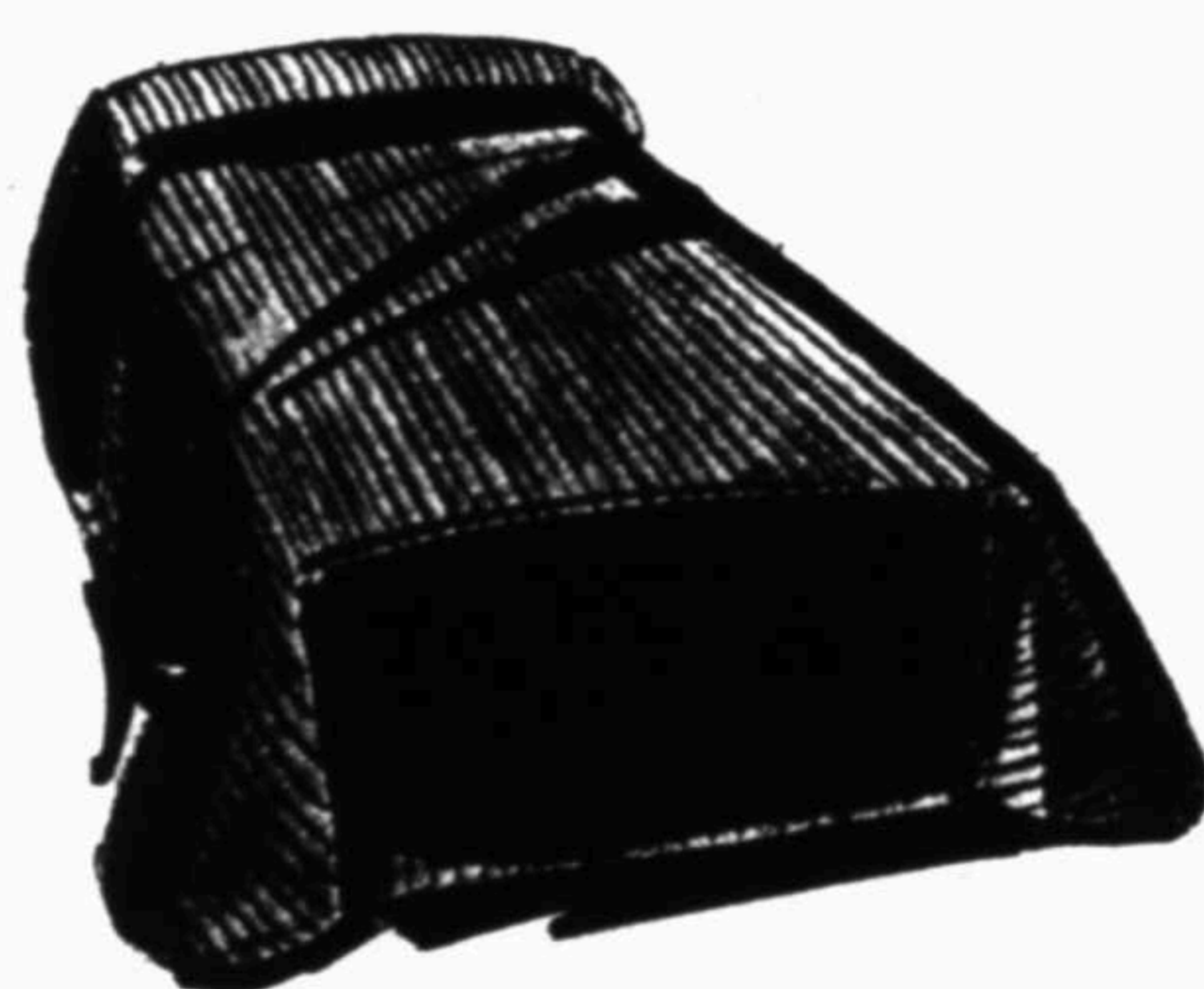
"Dan River" Sheets
 Bleached no-iron white muslin. Flat or fitted.



35% Off Reg. Price

Tier Curtains

Entire stock swags and valances. Asst. prints & solids. All in no-iron blends.



12⁸⁸ Twin Reg. 16.97

14⁸⁸ Full Reg. 19.97

Ribbed Bedspreads

"Fieldcrest" 100% Polyester lockstitch hem & rounded corners. Assorted colors. Twin or full size.



25% Off Reg. Price

Woven Bedspreads

Entire stock in assorted fashion colors & weaves. Some with fringe. Washable. Sizes - twin, full, queen or king.

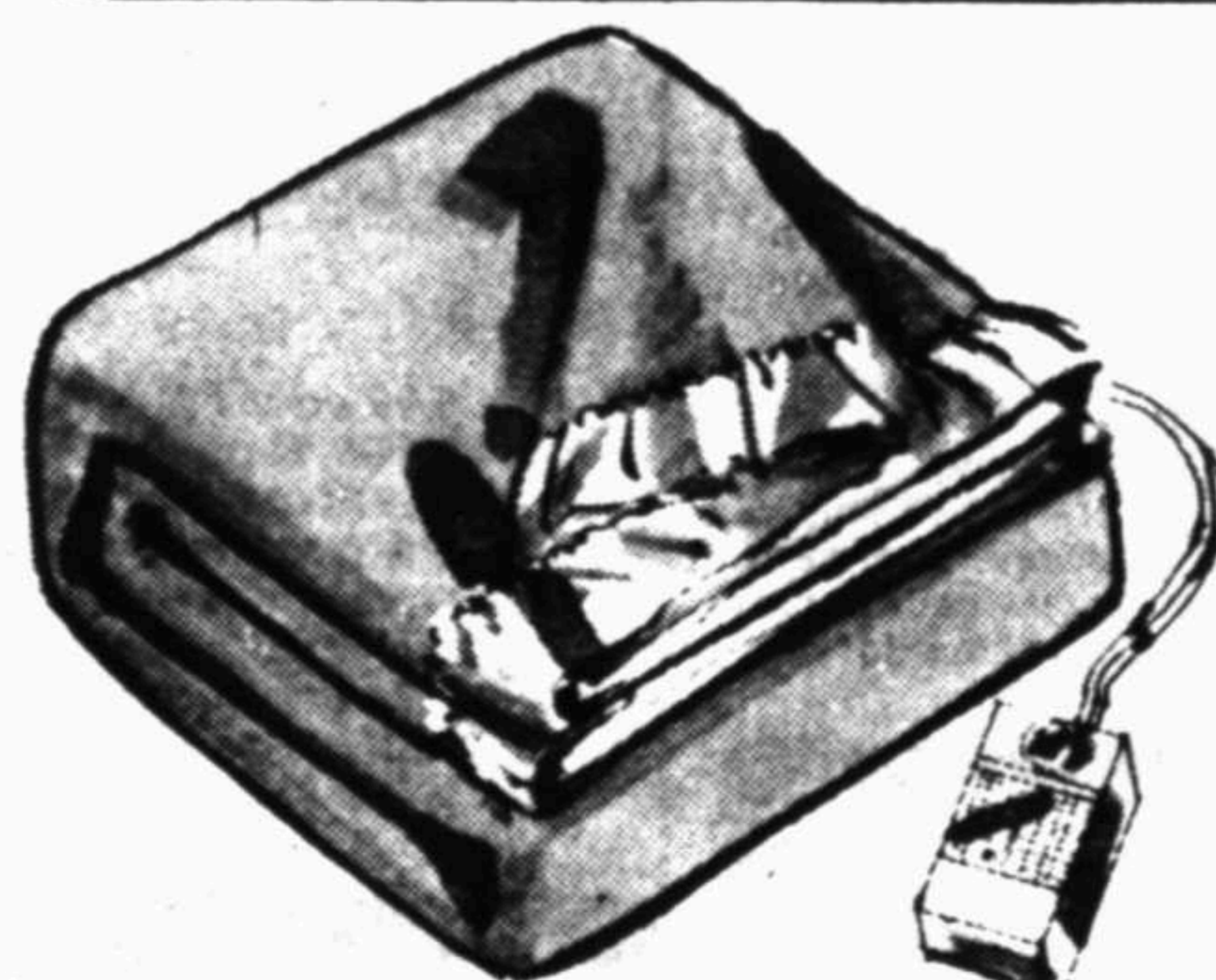
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN



3⁸⁸ Bath Reg. 5.97
2⁸⁸ Hand Reg. 3.97
1⁴⁴ Wash Reg. 1.97

Velour Towels

Monaco II 100% Cotton-sheared terry. Bath - 24 x 46; Hand - 16 x 26; 12 x 12 - wash cloth.



24⁸⁸ Twin - Single Control Reg. 34.97

29⁸⁹ Full - Single Control Reg. 39.97

34⁸⁸ Full - Dual Control Reg. 44.97

39⁸⁸ Queen - Dual Control Reg. 52.97

59⁸⁸ King - Dual Control Reg. 79.97

Electric Blanket

80% Poly/20% acrylic. 2 year guarantee. 2" nylon binding. Asst. colors.



2⁸⁸ Reg. 4.47

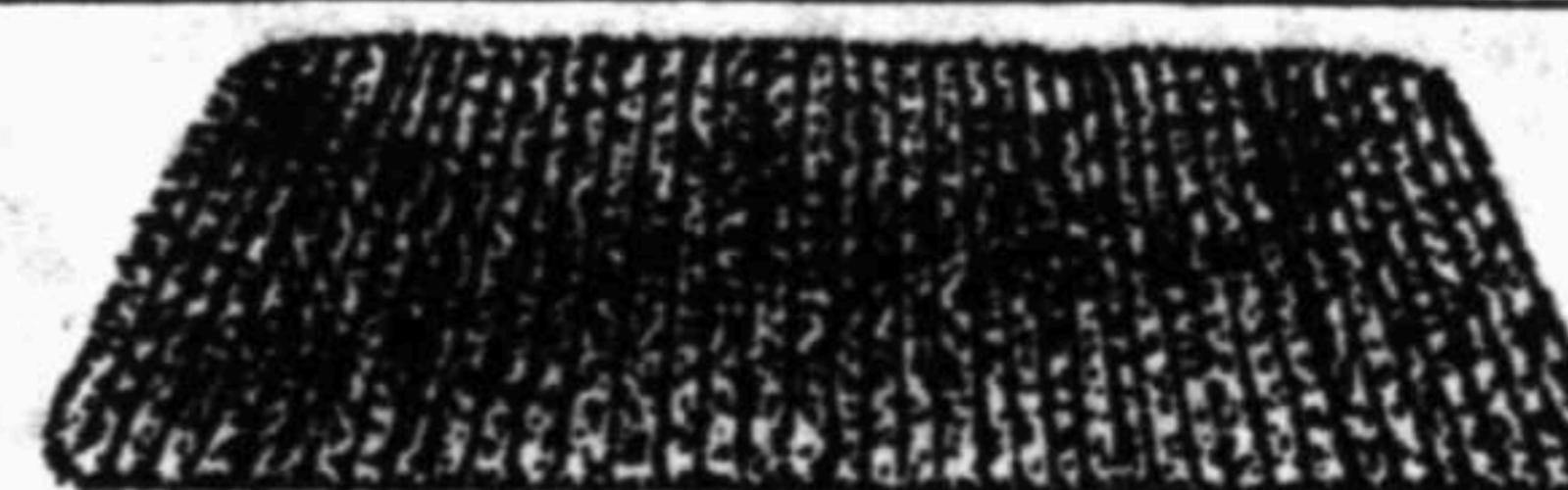
Hospital Pillows

Stripe ticking foam-filled. 21 x 27.

1⁶⁶ Reg. 1.97

Printed Pillows

Asst. colors - foam filled. 18 x 26.



3⁸⁸ Reg. 4.88

Area Rugs

Asst. 24" x 40" in asst. colors.



25% Off Reg. Price

Shower or Window Curtain

Entire stock - assorted prints and solids and assorted colors.

GIBSON'S POLICY
 Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price of all items listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will have a checkmark next to the merchandise in the pertinent ad. The sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable substitute price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

3111 CUTHBERT
694-9511

