

Property Sales
Location
Zoned 0-1
rare piece
ly located
near
Hospital
ld quickly
to be in
all for in-
REALTORS
6

Property Sales
New 4 bed
Green Acres
terfront and
strip adia-
17-549-5646

Previously
w priviled
w river front
beautiful and
5 down pay-
n. Call owner

THE
ALE
FUND

est of Houston
e. All under-
try Club with
and outdoor
Will sell at
and Country
e given with
re information

THE BAY
LBJ
Special

relopers
sed lake-
omes
10% down
cover all
dified pur-
0,000 to
Lakefront
000 to

owe
98-2200

Property Sales
AT C-3
eable 3 bed-
ome on .52
zoned land
m for a shop

REALTY
8
halen,
51

location ready
Present offers
ils & Homes,
Commercial yard,
2100 Garden

with 1/2 acres of
lease or rent
ey. Odessa

3 corner, 150'
12 South Big
7616

old bankhead
of commercial,
wy. 80 traffic

cellent retail or
at Midkiff
highest traffic
October 1

re in Coleman,
er has an inven-
ory or can buy
either. Call
25-3108

THIS:
Low over-
ished busi-
location in
g center!
e call Jack
ers/Better
Gardens,

ENTITY
KS
cing single
building
d. Located
on West
of off-street
D. Call Jack
ers/Better
Gardens,

ent Property
dis
ion
nds Rd

LE
al Lots
682-4689
699-4715
756-2993

Stanton
oned for
close by.

Cost
Down
ing Fans
replace
y Windows
77
Builders

re for sale in
Prime peanut
Solid together

134 acres,
4700 sq. ft.
7. equipment
cross-fenced,
39 acres pos-
sils, 2 eorthern

170
rop land, 20
Bur muds,
fenced, 2
tanks. Also
tion.

therford
Bank
76471
811

COMING
SUNDAY



The skin

Elegance, whether old or new, can always be recognized and appreciated. Read about the new elegance of the latest in fine fur fashions, and the old elegance found in one of Midland's oldest homes, in the Sunday Lifestyle section of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.



The heart

Sunday's "Speaking Out" column, Harrell Feldt, president-elect of the United Way, looks at recent events which are indicative of how Midland's residents respond to community needs. As one example, he cites response to a recent plane crash in north Midland.



The lung

Midland College's respiratory therapy students are leaving the classroom and stepping into Midland/Odessa hospitals for practical experience. Read Sunday how the college and hospital are providing respiratory therapists for West Texas.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION
Vol. 53, No. 212
Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1982
4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

Joblessness at 10 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment nationwide hit 10.1 percent in September, the first time the double-digit plateau has been breached since America was emerging from the Great Depression in 1940, the government reported today.

After months of steadily rising joblessness, which eclipsed the previous post-World War II recession highs, the unemployment rate jumped 0.3 percentage point last month.

Behind that fractional rise, however, was the loss of 450,000 more jobs, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Some 11.3 million Americans were out of work in September, the bureau said. And an additional 1.6 million people, a record, fell into the government's "discouraged worker" category — those who have given up trying to find jobs.

The agency also reported that the number of Americans forced to accept part-time employment, for lack of better jobs opportunities, soared to 6.6 million, another record.

The latest jolt in the job picture, while anticipated by President Reagan, private economists and top business leaders, produced fresh howls of protest from organized labor and civil rights groups demanding a reversal of administration economic policies.

Today's grim unemployment report was certain to fuel new anti-Reagan rhetoric from Democrats campaigning in the fall congressional elections, now less than a month away.

As the report was being released, a group of protesters camped out on the front steps of the Labor Department.

The demonstrators, members of the activist, Washington-based Community for Creative Non-Violence, carried

placards declaring, "Remember 'Death Valley Days'" — a reference to the television series Reagan once hosted — and "Thanks, Ron, You Brought Back the Good Old Days: 1929."

Several of the protesters chained themselves to the building's main door and security officers made no immediate attempt to dislodge them.

The 10.1 percent jobless rate was the highest since the nation registered an annual unemployment average of 14.6 percent in 1940.

With one in every 10 eligible people out of work in September, however, the jobless picture wasn't nearly as grim as in the depths of the Great

Depression in 1933, when one in four was jobless. Then, the annual unemployment rate was 24.9 percent.

Within the various population categories last month, nonetheless, several unemployment records were set:

—Blue-collar workers suffered a 15.6 percent unemployment rate, a full percentage point gain from the previous month.

—Adult males, the traditional family bread-winners, saw their jobless rate leap from 8.9 percent to 9.6 percent.

—Black unemployment climbed from 18.8 percent to 20.2 percent.

—Full-time workers saw their unemployment rate jump from 9.6 percent to 10.1 percent.

—Joblessness among whites reached 9.0 percent, a record, up from 8.6 percent. Unemployment among teenagers fell slightly from 24 percent to 23.7 percent, due apparently to the reopening of schools. The jobless rate for adult women edged up from 8.2 percent to 8.3 percent, and, among Hispanics, the rate held steady at 14.6 percent.

The total number of Americans with jobs declined slightly to 99.7 million from the 99.8 million level of the previous two months. That was accompanied by a growth of 336,000 in the labor force.

Since the recession took hold of the economy in the late summer of 1981, the jobless rate has jumped 2.9 percentage points and some 3.7 million Americans have lost their jobs.

In a separate survey of non-agriculture payrolls, the bureau said employment plunged by 230,000 from August. In this category alone, nearly 2.4 million Americans have been thrown out of work since July 1981.

Song appeals to unemployed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Five years and scores of factory closings after Johnny Paycheck's hit song "Take This Job and Shove It," audiences are responding to another country-western tune called "I Wish I Had A Job to Shove."

"It's a timely song," singer Rodney Lay said this week by telephone from Tulsa, Okla. "It was cut in March when I had no idea unemployment would peak at the time the song would. When it was first recorded, some people said it was a gimmicky record. I had no idea it would be this big."

Some of the lyrics say:

"I've always been a steady, hard-working kind.

"Not the kind for standing in some welfare line."

And:

"I wish they'd open that old factory in the morning.

"Let Momma put that lunch box in my hand. I'd turn those nuts and bolts with a whole lot of love."

After performing in high-unemployment areas like Seattle, Baltimore, Chicago and Philadelphia, Lay says he feels the song has reached the emotions of a struggling working class looking for a new deal.

"People are singing along with me; it's kind of nice," he said.

The song, written by Ronnie Rogers and B.R. Reynolds, is listed as No. 45 this week on the country music chart of Billboard Magazine, the music industry trade publication.

Reagan: A picture of optimism

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

Question: What can President Reagan do to put the most optimistic face on unemployment figures showing 10.1 percent — 11.3 million people — of the nation's work force without jobs before the November elections?

Answer: Head for a West Coast pier, with a docked container ship in the background, to sign a bill intended to increase U.S. exports and services abroad. The measure, according to the president, will also create "hundreds of thousands of jobs at virtually no cost to the taxpayer."

And that is just what the president

planned to do today as the government released the September unemployment statistics, which most experts had predicted would top the politically sensitive 10 percent mark.

Reagan's aides arranged to have the president sign the export bill in the Long Beach, Calif., harbor today. The measure, originally introduced in 1980 by a Democratic congressman and endorsed by the Carter administration, was passed by Congress a week ago.

Throughout the week, the president has been preparing for bad news, with economists predicting that unemployment would rise above the August level of 9.8 percent.

The unemployment figures were the

subject of much speculation as the release date approached. The president is reportedly told about them before the public, but deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Thursday afternoon Reagan had not yet gotten the word.

Asked why not, he said Reagan was "concerned but not curious."

Making his way West on Thursday, the president reminded his audience at a political rally in Reno, Nevada, that the Democrats controlled both houses of Congress and the White House in the four years before he took office.

"They had the whole enchilada," he said. "They controlled everything except inflation, interest rates, taxes

and an economy that was on a toboggan slide."

Inflation and interest rates have dropped since Reagan became president in 1981, but unemployment has crept steadily upward from the 7.4 percent rate when he took office.

"Right now, we're all paying the penalty of (the) tragic excesses of the past," the president said. "Unfortunately, many are paying with their jobs. Nearly 11 million people are out of work. And you know, the worst of it is, it didn't have to be this way. If only the big spenders in Congress had shown some restraint. If only they would now."

Swedish navy escalates search for submarines

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden (AP) — Search craft dumped more depth charges into Hors Bay early today, escalating their frustrating hunt for a suspected Soviet-bloc submarine believed trapped just outside Sweden's top secret Musko Naval Base, the navy said.

Spokesman Capt. Sven Carlsson confirmed that the submerged submarine had tried to escape blockaded Hors Bay Thursday afternoon and that a second alien sub was spotted lurking outside the bay. But he denied press reports that the cornered sub's breakout attempt succeeded.

"We have had several interesting indications during the night that show the sub is still in the bay," Carlsson told

reporters. He said searchers dropped more depth charges overnight but would not elaborate.

Carlsson said all Swedish search units were back in the principal target area today concentrating on the hunt for the submerged sub, which has defied their efforts to force it to surface for a week.

He emphatically denied a report in the Swedish tabloid Expressen, which quoted "well-informed sources" as saying the trapped sub outwitted search boats and slipped through Hors Bay's northern outlet into Mysing Bay.

The Swedes, who have become increasingly sensitive about alien submarines prowling their coast, say they want to interrogate the vessel's officers

INSIDE TODAY

Bingo backers

"If it makes the ballot, we're going to do all we can to get it passed," Jack Leonard, a VFW post commander, says of efforts to get bingo legalized in Midland.

— Page 2A

Around Town.....1B	Entertainment.....8A
Bridge.....7A	Lifestyle.....1B
Classified.....7C	Markets.....7B
Comics.....6A	Obituaries.....5A
Crossword.....7A	Solomon.....6C
Editorial.....10A	Sports.....1C
Energy.....6B	TV Schedule.....7A

Weather

Cool tonight with a low in the middle 40s; high Saturday in the 70s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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



Tylenol maker receives threat of more poisonings

CHICAGO (AP) — A man sent a letter to the manufacturer of Extra-Strength Tylenol threatening more poisonings like those that killed seven people if a \$1 million ransom wasn't paid, two Chicago newspapers reported today.

The FBI is taking the alleged extortion attempt seriously, and has asked a bank to turn over the records of one of its customers — a Chicago businessman and formerly successful stock broker who suffered recent financial "reverses," according to the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Tribune.

In other developments in the case Thursday, Chicago police said there was no apparent connection between the cyanide death of a student in Philadelphia and seven Chicago-area deaths

from cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol last week.

The Sun-Times and the Tribune said today the FBI was investigating the extortion attempt against the maker of Extra-Strength Tylenol, formerly the nation's best-selling pain reliever, but it was not disclosed whether the letter was sent before last week's deaths.

McNeil Consumer Products Co., the maker of Tylenol products, announced Thursday that consumers who return their full or partially empty capsule bottles will receive coupons for an equivalent bottle of tablets, along with a check for their postage costs.

The address is:
Tylenol Exchange
P.O. Box 2000
Maple Plain, Minn., 55348.

Israel withdraws demand for PLO evacuation of Lebanon

By The Associated Press

Israel scrapped a demand for immediate withdrawal of PLO forces still in Lebanon after the United States reportedly pressured it to compromise. But the Israelis insisted the guerrillas leave in a phased pullout along with the Israeli and Syrian armies.

At the same time, officials in Jerusalem said Thursday that Israeli forces would not complete their evacuation before the armies of Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization leave.

They also said the Israelis would not leave southern Lebanon without a security agreement with the Lebanese

government.

The Maariv newspaper said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government softened its terms in response to an appeal from Washington, where U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib is consulting with Reagan administration officials on efforts to rid Lebanon of all foreign armies.

Israel's ambassador to Washington, Moshe Arens, said Thursday that he thinks all foreign forces will leave Lebanon in three to four months. He spoke at a symposium of the Washington forum, but a State Department official said later that Arens' remarks were not based on any pullout agreement.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon

was quoted on state radio as saying Israel would not pull out of a 25-mile-deep security zone in southern Lebanon until it completed a security agreement with the Lebanese government.

However, the broadcast said Sharon did not repeat Israel's previous insistence on a formal peace treaty with Lebanon.

Syria has an estimated 30,000 soldiers in eastern Lebanon, remnants of a force that entered in 1976 under an Arab League mandate to police the armistice following Lebanon's 18-month Moslem-Christian civil war.

The PLO is believed to have 7,000-10,000 fighters remaining in eastern

and northern Lebanon, areas outside the sweep of Israel's June 6 invasion. Thousands of PLO guerrillas were evacuated from west Beirut in August and September after a protracted Israeli siege.

Israel rolled 95,000 men into Lebanon to rout PLO forces it said threatened the Jewish state's northern frontier. It is not known how many Israeli soldiers remain in Lebanon.

In Beirut, Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan unveiled his new Cabinet Thursday, made up entirely of political newcomers. Wazzan ignored calls from members of Parliament that the new government draw from ranks of the

legislature.

"We have found it expedient to form an extra-parliamentary government although our arms will remain open to this institution for future cooperation in the service of preserving the institutional legality of this state," Wazzan said.

Under Lebanese law, the Cabinet must receive a parliamentary vote of confidence before it can assume executive functions.

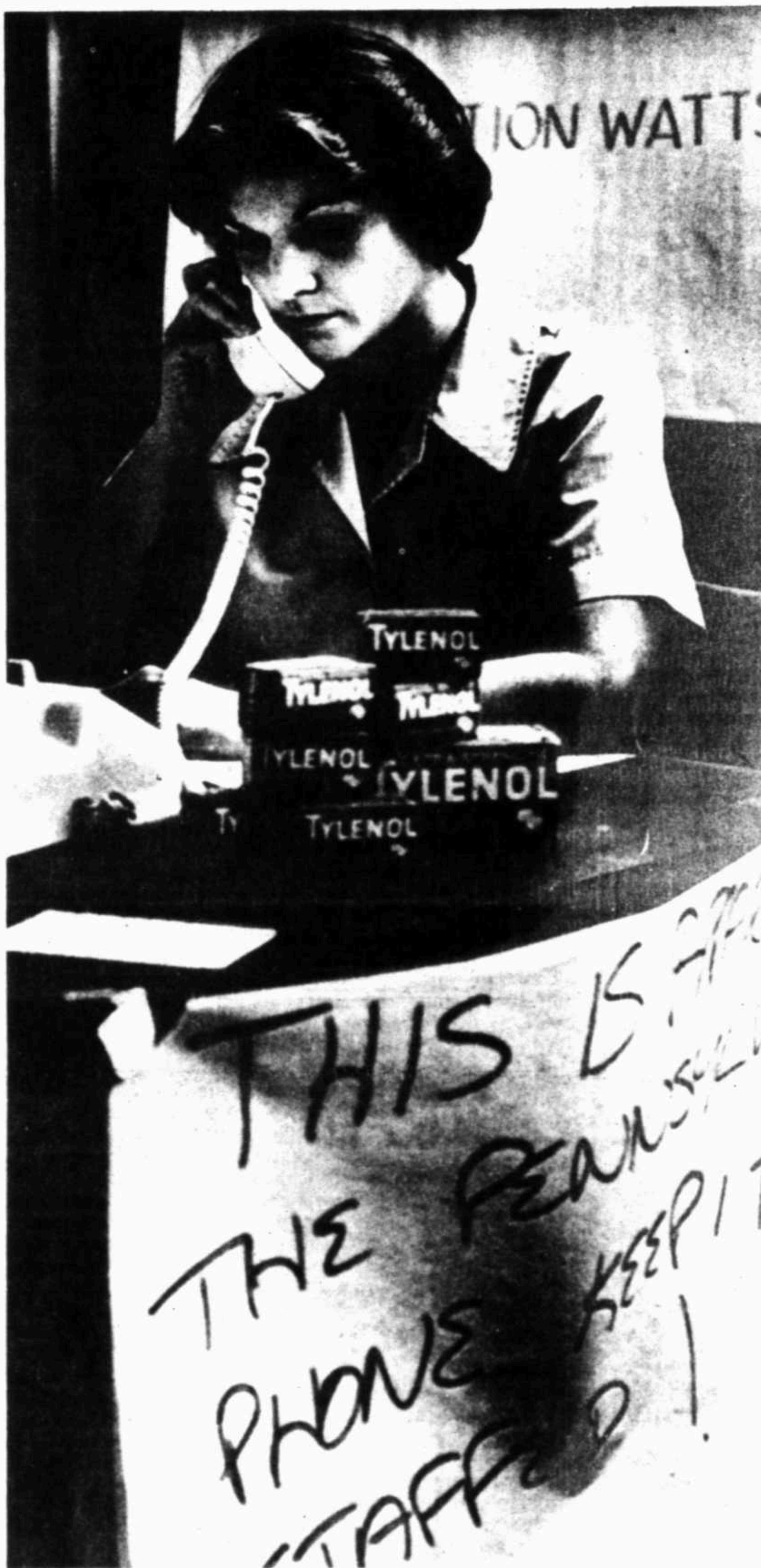
Besides Wazzan, a Moslem, the Cabinet includes five Christian ministers and four Moslem ministers.

The new Cabinet was hailed today by a cross-section of Lebanese newspapers

as a welcome departure from the tradition of governments dominated by old-style politicians and family fiefdoms.

Wazzan, the prime minister under Lebanon's last president, Elias Sarkis, agreed Monday to serve a second term under the new head of state, Christian Phalangist Amin Gemayel. Lebanon's power-sharing agreement stipulates that the president must be a Maronite Christian and the Prime Minister a Sunni Moslem.

Accepting his mandate, Wazzan said he planned a "salvation" Cabinet which would make law and order its top priority and oversee reconstruction of a nation racked by civil warfare.



Tylenol hotline

An employee of McNeil Consumer Products Corporation of Fort Washington, Pa., manufacturer of Tylenol products, answers one of the many phones set up at the plant to respond to questions from the public.

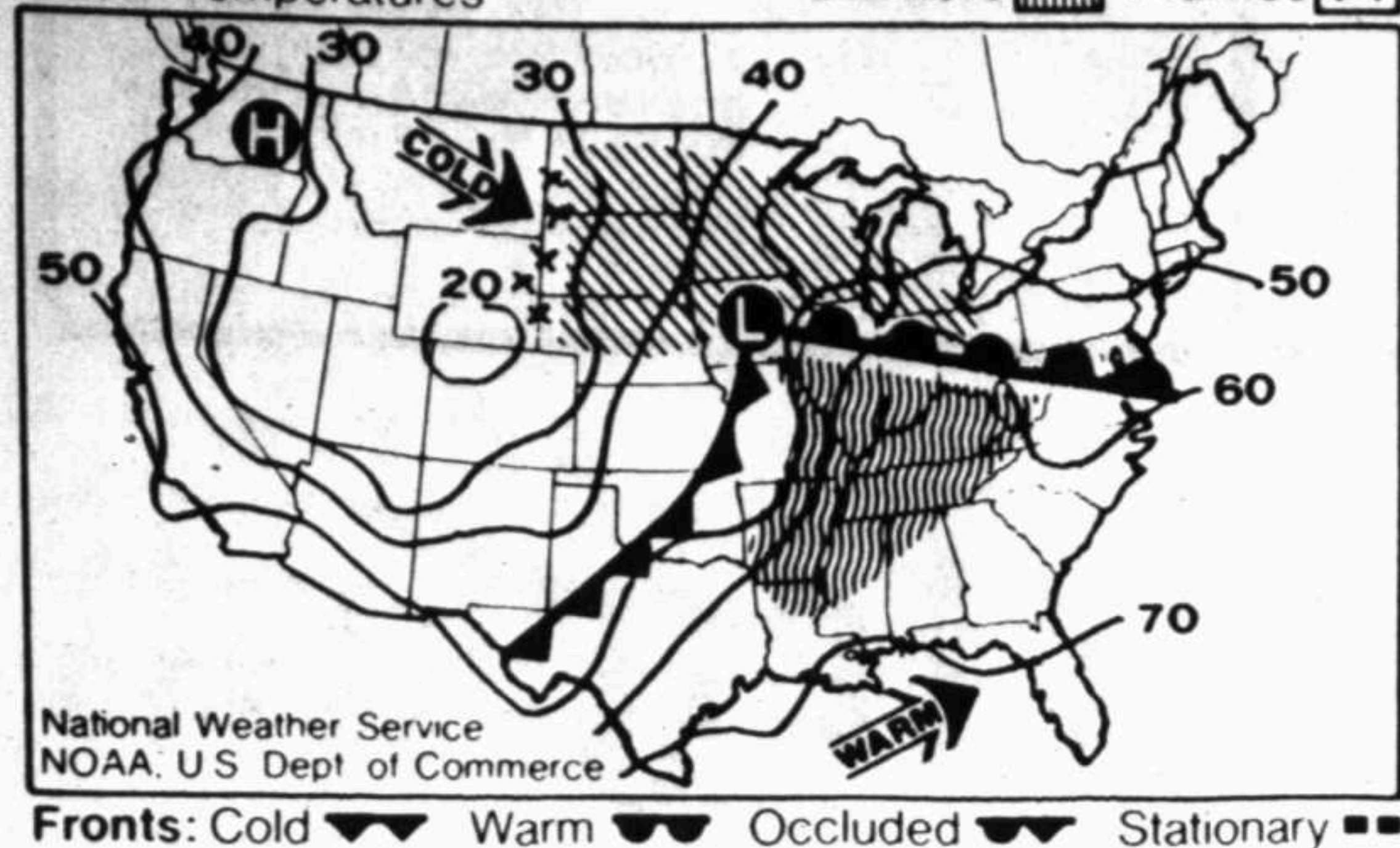
WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT
Saturday, October 9

● Low Temperatures

Rain ☂ Snow ❄

Showers ☂ Flurries ❄



National Weather Service

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold ❄ Warm ☂ Occluded ☂ Stationary ☂

AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service forecasts rain and showers for Saturday from the northern Plains to the Ohio Valley and south to the lower Mississippi. The West is expected to be sunny and generally warm.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Decreasing cloudiness and cooler temperatures tonight with lows in the middle 40s. Fair and mild Saturday with highs in the upper 70s. Westerly winds at 15-20 mph tonight, shifting to northwesterly at 15-25 mph and gusty Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 80 degrees
Overnight Low 66 degrees
Sunset today 7:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:46 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours 80 inches
This month to date 80 inches
1982 to date 12.42 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	61	6 p.m.	86
7 a.m.	61	7 p.m.	82
8 a.m.	64	8 p.m.	81
9 a.m.	67	9 p.m.	79
10 a.m.	71	10 p.m.	78
11 a.m.	73	11 p.m.	77
noon	82	Midnight	77
1 p.m.	87	1 a.m.	75
2 p.m.	87	2 a.m.	74
3 p.m.	89	3 a.m.	74
4 p.m.	89	4 a.m.	72
5 p.m.	89	5 a.m.	67
6 a.m.	66		

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	89	72
Albany	88	71
Albino	88	70
Albino	88	70
Albino	88	70
Albino	88	70
Albino	88	70
Albino	88	70
Albino	88	70
Albino	88	70

Extended forecasts

Sunday Through Tuesday
West Texas: Mostly fair with cool nights and mild days. Lows 30s north to 50s extreme south. Highs 60s north to 80s extreme south.

North Texas: Fair Sunday. Partly cloudy and cool. Highs 70 to 80. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s.

Mother Nature rewards area with rain

This morning's long-awaited showers, finally bestowed upon a dry Permian Basin by Mother Nature who provoked Midlanders all week with a tempting 20 percent chance of rain, pushed the yearly total above Midland's normal amount.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, the 0.80 of an inch recorded by 7:30 a.m. had increased the total precipitation for the year to 12.42 inches. Normal amount for this time of year is 11.12 inches of rain. As it now stands, the rainfall is only 0.08 of an inch from the normal rainfall for the end of October.

According to spokesmen at area sheriff departments, rainfall ranged from a trace in Andrews to 0.75 and 1.25 inches recorded in different parts of Big Spring.

The forecast calls for decreasing cloudiness tonight and much cooler temperatures with the mercury dropping down into the middle 40s. Saturday should be a beautiful day with fair skies and mild temperatures expected to reach only into the upper 70s.

Winds should be westerly at 15-20 mph tonight, shifting to northwesterly at 15-25 mph and gusty Saturday.

Thursday's high of 89 was 10 degrees below the record high of 99, set for that date in 1979. The overnight low of 66 was over 30 degrees above the record low temperature of 33, set in 1976.

LTV, a Dallas-based diversified operating company involved in steel, energy products, aerospace/defense and ocean shipping, is the sole underwriter of the Oct. 16 program.

LTV said its grant to underwrite the history-making telecast will give candidates an opportunity to speak directly to the public to fully explain their stands on major issues, and will give voters the chance to see candidates in action, hear their views and decide how to vote.

The program will be carried live by television stations KERA, Dallas; KUHT, Houston; KLRN, Austin; KAMU, College Station; KLRN, San Antonio; KEDT, Corpus Christi; KTXN, Lubbock; KCOG, El Paso; KIDZ, Wichita Falls; KNCT, Killen; and KZLN, San Benito.

Police seek shooting suspects

Police are looking for two suspects in an early morning shooting that left a southside man in critical condition at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Louis Cruz Arreguin, 43, of 1004 S. Dakota, was shot several times with a small caliber revolver outside the Dog House Bar, 307 S. Mineola, about 1:30 a.m., according to police.

Arreguin was shot in the back, abdomen and chest. Police said two Amarillo men, one who was just released from prison, are being sought for questioning in the case.

Also under investigation today is the reported armed robbery of McLeod's liquor store at 1801 S. Big Spring St. A clerk told officers a man walked into the establishment about 8:10 p.m.

Woman in hospital after traffic mishap

ODESSA — An Odessa woman is listed in critical condition at Medical Center Hospital today after a traffic accident police say was caused when she kissed the driver of the car in which she was riding.

Daphne Carrasco, 20, was in MCH's critical care unit this morning with undetermined injuries, according to police, who said a 1977 Mazda driven by Richard A. Castello, 19, of Odessa, hit a utility pole in the 1800 block of East 8th Street shortly after 2 a.m.

Police said Castello, who was released following emergency treatment, lost control of the vehicle when Carrasco leaned over and kissed him. The car jumped a curb and slammed into the pole.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered thunderstorms ending over most sections tonight. Cooler temperatures tonight and Saturday. Lows 30s Panhandle to 60 Big Bend. Highs Saturday 60s Panhandle to 80 Big Bend.

North Texas: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight. Turning cooler Saturday with scattered thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows 30s west to 60s elsewhere.

South Texas: Scattered showers ending over most sections by Saturday. Highs mostly in the 80s, except 90 to 95 inland south. Lows 60s northwest and 70s elsewhere.

Texas temperatures

Abilene	89	72	00
Albino	88	71	00
Albino	88	71	00
Albino	88	71	00
Albino	88	71	00
Albino	88	71	00
Albino	88	71	00
Albino	88	71	00
Albino	88	71	00
Albino	88	71	00

Baptist church burned in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Baptist Church of Jerusalem, a venerated house of prayer for Christian pilgrims and repeatedly a target of Jewish anti-missionary attacks, was burned to the ground by arsonists early today, authorities said.

Police and fire department officers said traces of kerosene were found in the wooden chapel in the residential Nahlaot quarter in Jerusalem's Jewish sector.

Dr. Robert Lindsey, the Oklahoma-born pastor of the church, said it would cost \$1 million to rebuild the chapel, a gathering place for pilgrims and Jerusalem Christians since 1933.

In a statement, Prime Minister Menachem Begin called the burning "a malicious crime that should be condemned in every way possible."

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek condemned it as comparable to synagogue burnings that have outraged Jews. Interior Minister Yosef Burg ordered a special police investigation.

No one claimed responsibility, but suspicion immediately fell on two groups — the militantly nationalist Kach movement founded by American Rabbi Meir Kahane, and a secretive anti-missionary sect of ultra-orthodox Jews based in the exclusively religious Mea Shearim quarter.

Contacted by phone for comment, Kahane said he did not understand why he was being asked about the fire, and hung up, saying, "I have nothing to say to you." No one could be reached for comment at the ultra-orthodox group's office.

Some ultra-Orthodox Jews have claimed the church engaged in missionary work, but Lindsey denied his church actively sought converts.

"It is a popular idea here that any evangelical is a missionary," Lindsey said.

Israelis are sensitive about Christian missionary activity in the Jewish state, but the government always has been mindful of its role as guardian of the major Christian holy sites and host to some 30 Christian denominations.

In 1978, the Begin government toughened its laws against missionaries, making it a criminal offense to offer money or other inducements to anyone for changing his religion. No religion was specified in the law.

The fire was the among the worst cases in memory of anti-Christian activity. In the past decade there have been frequent incidents of window smashing and paint daubing at Christian institutions, and the Baptist center's bookstore was firebombed a few years ago.

Police spokesman Ziv Rotem said the blaze broke out about midnight (6 p.m. EDT) just after a routine squad car patrol passed the building. A neighbor, Cordelia Edwardson, who alerted the fire department, said "within two minutes the whole building was in flames."

Firefighters were able to save the church's bookstore in an adjoining building which Jewish extremists claim sells missionary material. The bookstore has been vandalized a dozen times in recent years.

Lindsey won international attention about 20 years ago when he crossed the former dividing line into east Jerusalem to bring back an Arab boy to his orphanage. The minister lost a leg in a land mine explosion during the rescue effort.

One of Jerusalem's most popular Christian leaders, Lindsey, 65, was asked to preach the sermon at services attended by former President Jimmy Carter on a 1979 visit to Jerusalem.

NOW convention opens in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The politics of the nation and of the women's movement are prime topics for the nearly 2,000 delegates gathered for the annual convention of the National Organization for Women that opens here today.

A major theme at the three-day meeting, which comes three months after the defeat of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, will be how women can affect the congressional elections on Nov. 2 and in the future.

But the NOW elections — to pick a new president and other top officers — are of more immediate interest to the delegates than a congressional district race.

The future of the 220,000-member group is a key issue in the five-day balloting Saturday night that features two longtime NOW officials and feminist firebrand Sonia Johnson.

Electoral politics has been NOW's focus since the loss of the ERA on June 30. The constitutional amendment, passed by Congress in 1972, died because only 35 of the needed 38 states ratified it by the deadline.

UNDER OUTGOING NOW president Eleanor Smeal, the organization set up more than 80 political action committees to raise money and give it to candidates who support women's rights.

Even though the fund-raising goal is \$3 million, Ms. Smeal does not expect major breakthroughs on the national level.

"I don't envision any total breakthrough in the House and Senate," she said in a recent interview, although she said she is pleased that more women candidates than ever are running.

But NOW does not simply support women candidates over men, Ms. Smeal said. Its endorsements are based on the candidate's stands.

In New York, for example, NOW endorsed incumbent Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan over Republican Florence Sullivan, in part because of her opposition to abortion.

At the state level, NOW is attempting to defeat the male legislators who helped beat the ERA, particularly in the crucial states of Florida and Illinois. In Florida for example, 14 of the state Senate candidates and 39 of the state House candidates have been endorsed by NOW.

Midlanders may get to vote on legalizing bingo

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midlanders may have the option of legalizing bingo or deeming it still an illegal gambling game Jan. 15 if 1,894 of the 3,038 signatures on a petition calling for a local-option bingo election are valid.

"If it makes the ballot, we're going to do all we can to get it passed," Jack Leonard, commander of the 750-member Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7208 in Midland, said Thursday afternoon after he had submitted the petition to Midland County Judge Bill Ahders.

Ahders will turn the list over to Elections Administrator Janice Buita who will verify if the signatures are those of registered voters.

State law requires that a special election may be called if signatures equivalent to 10 percent of the votes cast in the last gubernatorial election are submitted via petition. In the 1980 gubernatorial race, 18,939 Midlanders cast ballots.

Members of the VFW and other veterans and fraternal organizations who have played bingo to raise funds have been collecting signatures since July.

Leonard's Tall City VFW post and some other fraternal and veterans groups had been playing bingo until

Oct. 23, when State Comptroller Bob Bullock's "Raiders" barged into the VFW Hall in southeast Midland, broke up the bingo game, and took names of the approximately 150 players and eight operators. No charges have been filed.

Midland County Grand Jury is to consider any evidence against the operators. Under state law, operating a bingo parlor is a third-degree felony, which is punishable by a two- to 10-year prison sentence and a fine up to \$5,000.

"We never looked at it (bingo) as gambling," Leonard said after he had turned the petition over to the judge. "We just called it 'bingo,' and I don't think the players realized it was (gambling), too. And it certainly wasn't taking no groceries off the table." Players paid from \$2 to \$5 for sets of bingo cards at the VFW Hall; top prize money per individual was \$500 per game.

In 1980, a Texas Constitutional amendment authorized the Texas Bingo Enabling Act. Beginning last Jan. 16, this allowed each city, precinct or county in Texas to hold local elections to legalize the otherwise illegal game. Once approved, bingo games only can be operated by non-profit organizations, and proceeds must be given to charity. Organizations which may be granted license to operate the

game have been endorsed by NOW.

AND NOW IS GOING to invest in the future, Ms. Smeal said, recruiting and encouraging good candidates to run.

"There is a shortage of candidates out there that we could give the kind of support that the issues deserve," she said.

In the NOW elections at the convention, Judy Goldsmith, one of two NOW vice presidents, is said to have Ms. Smeal's endorsement for the top post, although Ms. Smeal will not confirm it. Ms. Goldsmith, a longtime NOW activist from Wisconsin, worked closely with Ms. Smeal in the past 18 months.

The NOW executive board, at Ms. Smeal's urging, imposed a gag order forbidding organization officers from discussing the election with news organizations prior to the start of the convention.

Jane Wells-Schooley, the second NOW vice president, is also seeking the top spot. Her work as an organization leader has concentrated on fighting anti-abortion legislation, fighting for gay rights and other NOW activities now directly related to the ERA.

Ms. Johnson, 46, the only one of the candidates who is well-known nationally, came to public attention for her fight with the Mormon Church, which opposes the ERA. She was eventually excommunicated from the church for her activism.

ALL THREE CANDIDATES favor continuing the political activism of NOW, although just how much emphasis varies somewhat.

Two other women are running for the top spot, although NOW delegates said they appear to be trailing the top three. Mary McQuaid, 32, a former Oklahoma state NOW coordinator, and Ann Lang, a member of NOW's political action committee board, do not seem to have as widespread support as the other three.

But the NOW balloting is a complicated preferential system, in which all the delegates list their choices in order — 1 through 5. In a primary-like fashion, the trailing candidates are eliminated and their votes apportioned to the leaders on the basis of the delegate's preference list until one candidate receives a majority. Thus, being a frequent second choice could be a key to winning.

game include religious societies, fraternal and veterans organizations, volunteer fire departments, and groups which support medical research or treatment programs.

Leonard, who noted that the VFW has been playing bingo for charity since the Tall City veterans group was chartered in 1970, said that 70 percent of the funds are given to charitable groups, such as orphanages and hospitals.

"It (Bullock's raid) just stopped all of our fund-raising," said Leonard. "I'll sure be glad when we get bingo back, so we can help these people."

In the meantime, the VFW is serving breakfast, dinner and supper daily in an effort to raise funds for its charities.

"It's all volunteer work," Leonard said. "It's just a group of people that volunteer to do things, and we're all veterans of foreign wars."

Charity work the VFW does includes handouts to transients.

"When we come across transient people, we buy them a tank of gas, some food" to help them along, Leonard said. "And there's been a lot of transients since the boom."

"Everybody knows we sure had a



"It (Bullock's raid) stopped all of our fund-raising. I'll sure be glad when we get bingo back, so we can help these people."

Jack Leonard

fair game," said Leonard, a 58-year-old veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps. "We wouldn't have it any other way."

National health center examines Midland Hispanics

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

National Center for Health Statistics officials threw open the doors to diagnostic medicine in miniature Thursday, embarking on the physical examination portion of Midland's participation in the Hispanic Health and Nutrition Examination Study.

Ramon Rivera, coordinator for the study, escorted interested Midlanders through a maze of medical examination and testing cubicles inside three interconnected trailers parked at 1003 S. Midkiff Rd. There, NCHS employees will study more than 400 Hispanics from Midland and Glasscock counties as part of the first extensive health study of Hispanics — the country's fastest growing minority group.

U.S. Public Health Department officials are conducting similar tests in 30 randomly selected areas of the Southwest in an attempt to gain reliable health statistics and determine the health needs of Mexican-Americans.

Puerto Rico. Officials expect more than 16,000 Hispanics to take part before the study is complete.

Rivera said about 435 Midlanders are scheduled for examinations, enough to keep about 25-30 NCHS employees busy through November. He said the examinees were obtained after conducting hundreds of interviews in randomly selected areas of the two counties. Examinations will be conducted in other Texas cities, including Beville, Brownsville, El Paso, Houston and San Antonio.

"At this point in time, it's a pretty good response," said Rivera, as he led a tour group through the trailers, explaining the path followed during a typical, three-hour long examination.

Participants are quizzed on their eating habits and consumption of medicine. Dental and hearing exams are conducted. Eye tests are performed with the aid of a mirror, to approximate the necessary distance between patient and chart in the confines of the cozy cubicles.

Precise body measurements are recorded, lab tests completed and X-rays are taken and developed as the subject proceeds through the exam. Finally, doctors perform a complete physical examination.

Rivera said the testing will continue an average of 11 hours per day for five and sometimes six days a week. When the Midland work is completed, he said they will take their traveling medicine show on the road once again.

Dance not for elementary

The Greenwood High School Student Council will host a homecoming dance only for high school students, junior high students and adults from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. following the football game tonight. Elementary students are not invited, as reported in information received earlier by the Reporter-Telegram.

An admission fee will be charged and no jeans will be allowed.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(USPS 61-900)
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY

Paid in Advance

	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$45.00 \$24.00 \$4.00
Evenings Only	\$36.00 \$19.50 \$3.25
Sunday Only	\$21.25 \$15.00 \$2.60
MAIL RATES IN TEXAS	
1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.	
Evenings and Sunday	\$72.00 \$38.00 \$6.00
Evenings Only	\$54.00 \$28.50 \$4.50
Sunday Only	\$32.50 \$22.50 \$3.75
MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS	
1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.	
Evenings and Sunday	\$75.00 \$37.50 \$6.25
Evenings Only	\$60.00 \$31.50 \$5.00
Sunday Only	\$34.00 \$22.00 \$3.50

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. A subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.

Pregnant pot smokers endangering newborns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say they have the first substantial evidence that smoking marijuana during pregnancy causes potentially harmful effects in newborn babies.

The study found that pregnant women who smoke marijuana are more likely to have smaller than average babies with a tendency toward other abnormalities, scientists said Thursday.

Researchers at Boston University Medical School said their findings are the first significant link between maternal marijuana use and effects on offspring.

The children of marijuana users not only had lower average birth weights, but some showed a variety of slightly distorted physical features normally associated with fetal alcohol syndrome, they said. This condition previously was linked only to maternal alcohol consumption, they said.

At a briefing here sponsored by the U.S. Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, which funded the research, scientists cautioned that their findings are preliminary.

The study has to be duplicated before anyone firmly concludes that marijuana causes fetal growth retardation and other problems, they said.

Drs. Ralph Hingson and Joel J. Alpert said their research team studied 1,690 mother-child pairs at Boston City Hospital in an attempt to separate some of the many factors affecting development during pregnancy.

The impact of such things as maternal smoking, alcohol consumption, nutrition and drug use often are studied separately or a few at a time. The interrelationship of all of these variables, if not properly separated, can confound the results of more narrow studies, Hingson said.

"There is a question if alcohol is the sole cause of all of the observed changes in the fetus attributed to it," Hingson said. "It is more likely for drinkers to engage in other vices, such as smoking, drugs and poor nutrition, that could be factors."

The researchers said their results raise questions about whether alcohol consumption, particularly light to moderate use, is actually responsible for all the adverse effects attributed to it.

Although alcohol has been associated in the past with a shorter gestation period before birth, the new study indicates other factors might have greater influence. These include maternal weight prior to pregnancy, weight change during pregnancy and history of maternal illnesses.

Smaller size in newborns can be a sign of less development time in the womb, and a greater vulnerability to disease and other complications after birth.

The study, published in the October issue of the journal *Pediatrics*, said the "potentially detrimental impact of maternal marijuana use has not previously been reported in humans."

"Compared to non-users, women who used marijuana during pregnancy delivered smaller infants as well as infants who were nearly five times more likely to have features considered compatible with the fetal alcohol syndrome," said the report.

Women who smoked marijuana less than three times a week delivered infants who averaged about three ounces smaller than those of non-smokers, said the report.

New arthritis treatment draws from cancer research

By PAUL RAE BURN
AP Science Writer

Borrowing an idea from cancer research, doctors have devised a new drug treatment for severe cases of rheumatoid arthritis that has halted the painful disease in five of the first 17 patients tested.

The treatment also prompted some regrowth of damaged bone, according to a report in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The treatment consists of a combination of three drugs known to be effective individually against rheu-

matoid arthritis — cyclophosphamide, azathioprine and hydroxychloroquine.

All have dangerous side effects, said Dr. Guillermo Carrera, one of the authors of the study. "This was used only in people with advanced, unremitting rheumatoid arthritis," he said. "It was an effort to save their lives."

The idea was to use a combination of the drugs in lower doses, thus reducing the side effects. Cancer researchers have found that combinations of anti-cancer drugs can allow better treatment with fewer side effects.

Carrera, a radiologist at The Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, said X-rays showed some damaged bone had been restored by the treatment.

"Some of the damage to the bone that people thought would never go away seemed to get better," he said. "It startled us."

In an accompanying editorial in the journal, Dr. George Ehrlich of Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia wrote that, "No other current treatment program can claim such successes with this type of patient, except as anecdotal reports in isolated instances."

Biological tests aid in depression

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors have developed several promising biological tests aimed at taking the guesswork out of diagnosing severe depression. Now it is the patients' turn to see if they really work.

The National Institute of Mental Health announced Thursday that it would assemble a battery of these tests and evaluate them with psychiatric patients heading for treatment.

Because of the growing number of these tests, some of which are expensive, government researchers want to find out which ones are most useful in diagnosis and in monitoring the effectiveness of treatment.

"Despite the attractiveness of biological tests for depression, we are not sure how successful they ultimately will be," said Dr. David Pickar, a psychiatrist coordinating the program.

Pickar estimated that 10 percent of the nation's psychiatrists already are using some of the tests and that their popularity is increasing.

The institute, part of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, is sending letters to psychiatrists around the country asking them to volunteer patients for the tests.

Patients would receive, free of charge, a comprehensive diagnostic workup using the most advanced technology. The information obtained would help their doctors design an optimal treatment program and help researchers evaluate the tests.

"A major aim of the experimental program will be to determine the extent to which any of these biological

changes are specific to depression," Pickar told a news briefing.

Biological tests for psychiatric problems stem from findings that physical changes accompany many mental conditions.

For example, changes in the levels of hormones or other chemicals that help nerve cells communicate, called neurotransmitters, are evident in some mental diseases.

Sometimes, there are fluctuations in the number or nature of certain molecules, or receptors, on brain cell surfaces. These receptors are triggers, activated by brain chemicals, that spur cells to carry out certain functions.

One test looks at blood levels of a hormone called cortisol that, studies indicate, increases in about half of patients during major depression and drops to normal after clinical recovery.

Another examines a byproduct of a neurotransmitter called serotonin. Patients with lower than normal levels of this chemical appear to have a high suicide potential.

"We will be systematically evaluating the clinical usefulness of eight or more biological tests for hormonal, neurotransmitter or receptor alterations associated with major affective disorders," Pickar said.

Patients accepted for the study will be admitted to the Clinical Center at the National Institutes of Health and will stay for up to two weeks. All fees and transportation costs for participants will be paid by the program.

McDonald's halts trading as hamburgers, disease linked

ATLANTA (AP) — McDonald's Corp. halted trading on the New York Stock Exchange after the national Centers for Disease Control reported a link between ground beef and a new disease, but the hamburger giant said the action doesn't mean its sandwiches aren't safe.

"You bet it's safe to eat at McDonald's," McDonald's Vice Chairman Edward H. Schmitt said in Chicago. "We've served 2 billion hamburgers since these isolated incidents were first reported."

Company officials said they expected trading of the fast-food giant's stock to resume today.

The Atlanta-based national Centers for Disease Control traced several cases of the illness, which has been named hemorrhagic colitis, to McDonald's restaurants in Oregon and Michigan.

But a CDC epidemiolo-

gist said Thursday that sporadic cases discovered since then have been linked to other hamburger chains and private homes.

Symptoms of the disease include severe stomach pain, bloody diarrhea but a lack of fever.

The non-fatal illness seems to be transmitted through hamburger meat, according to epidemiologist Mitchell Cohen, who presented his data on the disease at a medical conference in Miami on Wednesday.

Cohen said only one in 1,000 people who ate hamburgers at McDonald's during the outbreaks in the two states became ill.

There were 26 reported cases of the illness in February and March in Medford, Ore., with 17 people hospitalized for short periods, Cohen said.

There were 21 confirmed cases and 26

reported cases in another outbreak in Traverse City, Mich., in May and June, Cohen said.

Cohen declined to name other fast food chains linked to the disease because the actual organism causing the disease was not found in their meat.

McDonald's might have reported more cases simply because so many people eat there, he said.

DEATHS

Franklin Shands

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo. — Services for W. Franklin Shands of Webster Groves and formerly of Midland, Texas, were held Sept. 30 in Kirkwood, Mo.

He died Sept. 27 in Webster Groves.

Survivors include his wife, a son, William F. Shands Jr. of Midland; a daughter, Diantha Southern of El Paso; two stepdaughters and a stepson of St. Louis, Mo.; two brothers, Al Shands of Houston and Frederick Shands of New Jersey; a sister, Rhea O'Connor of Dallas; and five grandchildren.

Clara F. Steffey

TOPEKA, Kan. — Services for Clara Faye Steffey, 86, of Topeka and mother of Nelda Foster of Midland, are set for

2 p.m. Saturday at Ozawie, Kan., with burial in Oskaloosa Cemetery, directed by Hampton Funeral Home in Oskaloosa.

Mrs. Steffey was born Nov. 8, 1895, in Topeka and married Raymond L. Steffey May 8, 1918, in Oskaloosa. He died March 9, 1974. She was a Methodist.

Other survivors include a son and four grandchildren.

Roger H. Marble

Memorial services for Roger Houghton Marble, 76, of 4418 Norwood, are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Resthaven North Mausoleum.

Marble died Tuesday morning at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, William Marble of Midland and Roger Marble of Kent, Ohio; and four grandchildren.



2615 Midland Dr.
694-2563

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-6 Sat. 8-5
Sunday 1-5 pm

FALL CLEARANCE

SALE

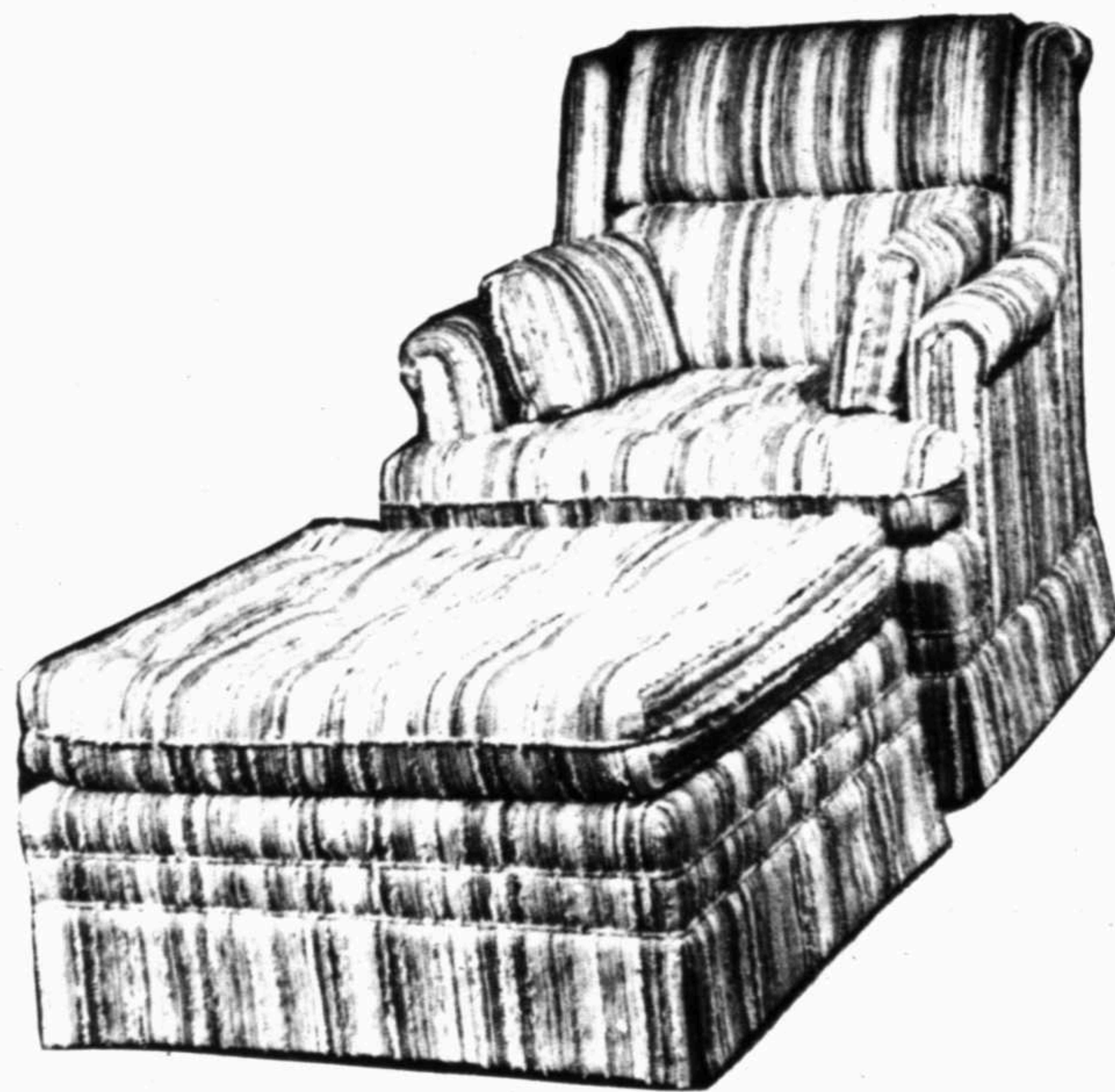
50% OFF

ALL SHRUBS

25% OFF

ALL TREES

Nandina
Euonymus
Ligustrum
Dwarf Yaupon
Boxwood
Junipers
Pyracantha
Russian Olive
Chinese Tallow
Pistacio
Arizona Ash
Red Oak
Live Oak
Cottonless Cottonwood
Fruitless Mulberry
Purpleleaf Plum
Bradford Pear
Vitex
Goldenrain Tree



Ottoman 36" wide 29" deep 7" high Chair 36 1/2" wide 40" deep 35 1/2" high

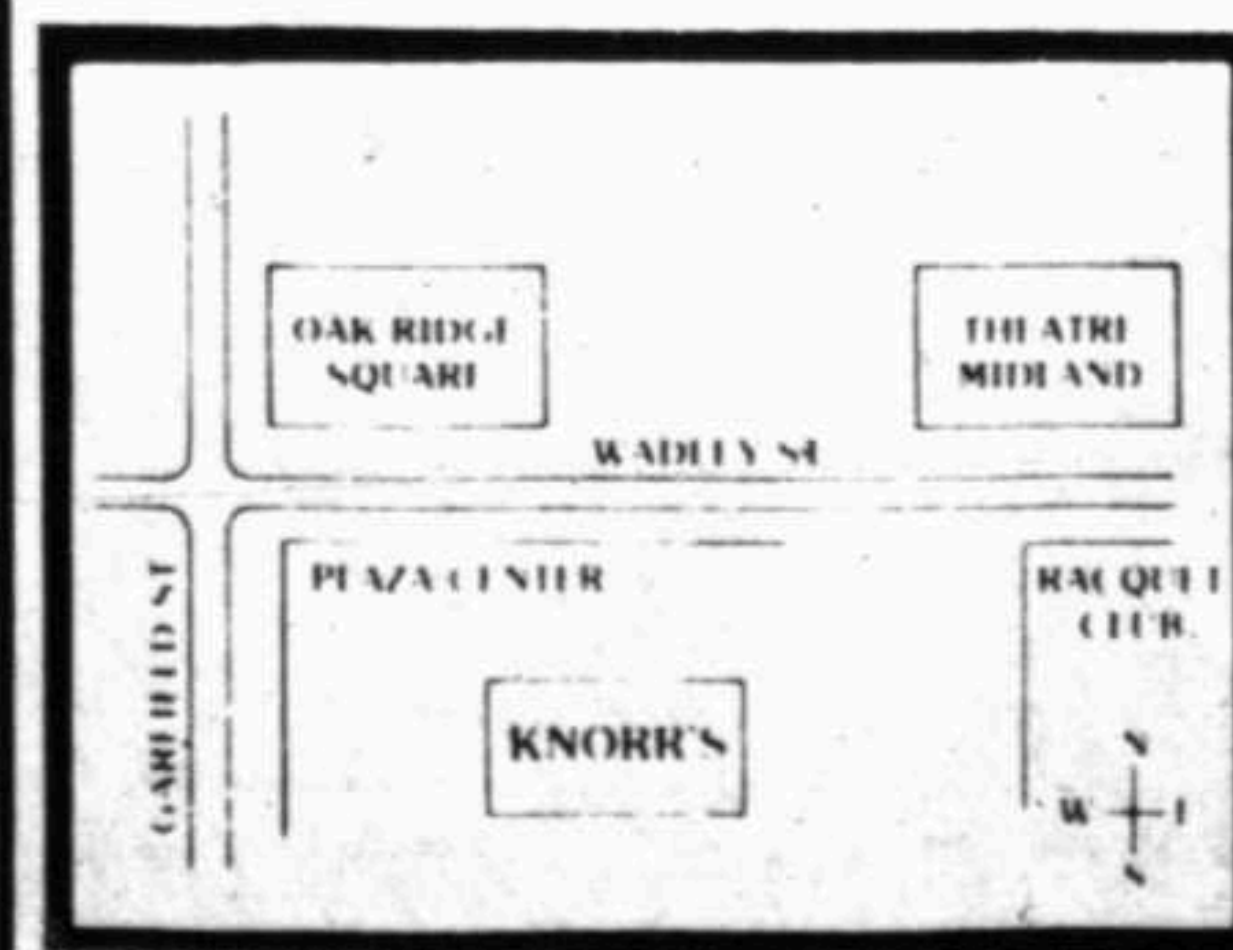
Lounge chair luxury and tremendous savings combine to form a value you won't want to miss. Covered in practical, yet appealing Stevens linen multicolored textured fabric, this extra large lounge chair and ottoman also features full skirting, knife edge cushions, 2 extra bolsters. But, best of all, is the exceptional price, this week only, while our quantities last. All items subject to prior sale. No approvals, please.

Reg.

700.00 set.

NOW

\$499⁵⁰ set



Knorr
FURNITURE

NO. 15 PLAZA CENTER
Corner of Garfield & Wadley

DOONESBURY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

PIEMED

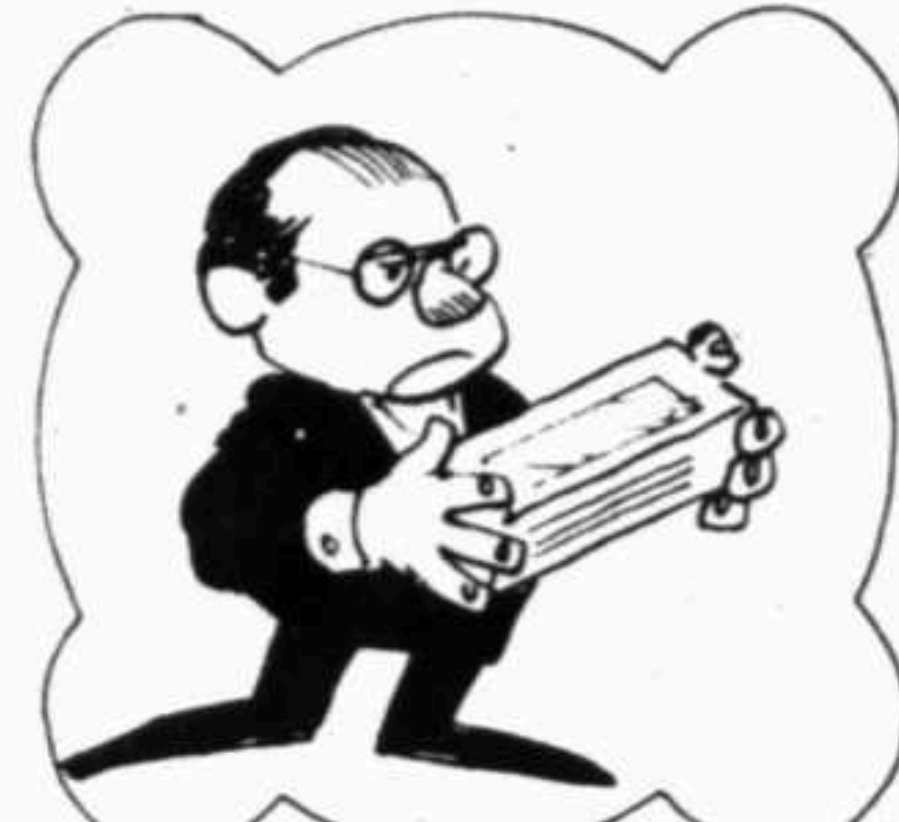
PLMUC

NOTIX

TADNET

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER



I don't know what chemicals they're putting in food these days. I tried to dunk a donut and the cup.....

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

I tried to dunk a donut and the cup EXPLODED

I don't know what chemicals they're putting in food these days. I tried to dunk a donut and the cup EXPLODED

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



PEANUTS



NANCY



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



THE EVERMORES



DOONESBURY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

PIEMED
PLMUC
NOTIX
TADNET

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

I don't know what chemicals they're putting in food these days. I tried to dunk a donut and the cup

5 I tried to dunk a donut and the cup EXPLODED.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. IMPED - Impede - Clump - Toxin - Ailment - EXPLODED

2. I don't know what chemicals they're putting in food these days

3. I tried to dunk a donut and the cup EXPLODED

4. I tried to dunk a donut and the cup EXPLODED

THE BETTER HALF



PEANUTS



NANCY



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



THE EVERMORES

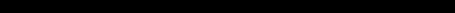
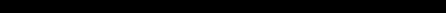


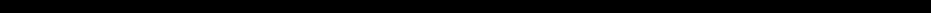
FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE







[illegible]

CRANE COUNTY	MARTIN COUNTY
Abell (Perman General): Sabbie Production Co. No. 3 Mobil - Abell "B", 467 fcu. 300 fcu per sec. 20 bbl. 1 H&T, 7 ne Imperial, T2 4016, PB 4,050, 1,573. Casing 5 1/2" at 4016, perforations 3,171-4,014, acid 8,300 gallons. Potentialized 4 barrels oil per day, 9 Mcf gas, 16 barrels water, gravity 38.9, gas/oil ratio 2,200.	Spraberry (Trend Area): Dabney Operating Inc. No. 2 Holcomb "A", 1,080 fcu. 1,260 fcu per sec. 36 bbl. 7.4-T, 4-T, 5-T Patricia, T2 8,878, PB 8,838, 7,231-8,230, acid 3,420, frac 140,000 gallons, 290 pounds sand. Potentialized 25 barrels oil per day, 15 Mcf gas, 120 barrels water, gravity 38.9, gas/oil ratio 600.
ECTOR COUNTY	MITCHELL COUNTY
Cowden, N. (Stewart): Amoco Production Co. No. 22 Frank Cowden R/A "E", 600 fcu 4,937 fcu per sec. 1 bbl. 4.4, T-4-N, T-4-P, 20 se Odessa. T2 9,619, eff. 3,128. Casing 5 1/2" at 4,937, perforations 9,029-9,307, acid 10,000 gallons. Potentialized 306 barrels oil per day, 296 Mcf gas, 31 bar- rels water, gravity 42.3, gas/oil ratio 101.	Iolan East Howard: Tom Rasmussen No. 2 Schatte "A", 1,012 fcu 3,360 fcu per sec. 20 bbl. 7.4-T, T-4-P, 5.6 ne Westbuch, T2 3,903, PB 3,338, acid 8,000 gallons, acid frac 40,000 gallons, frac 110,000 pounds sand. Casing 5 1/2" at 3,338, perforations 1,464-2,464, acid 4,000 gallons, water, gravity 36, gas/oil ratio - too small to measure.
Cowden, S. (Canyon 778): Amoco Prod. Co. No. 778 J. E. Witcher, 600 fcu. 600 fcu per sec. 25 bbl. 4.3, T-2-S, T-2-P, 3 se Odessa, T2 9,100, PB 9,080, eff. 2,382.	PECOS COUNTY
Casing 5 1/2" at 1,000, perforations 8,143-8,666, acid 3,000 gallons. Potentialized 202 barrels oil per day, 110 Mcf gas, 237 bar- rels water, gravity 35.6, gas/oil ratio 1173.	TC1 (Grayburg Zone): Chas. Operating Inc. No. 2 State Neely, 5,850 fcu. 990 fcu per sec. 20 bbl. 1 H&T, 3 n Imperial, T2 1,200, PB 2,281, eff. 2,382. Casing 5 1/2" at 1,200, perforations 2,190-2,190, acid 15,000 gallons, frac Glorita 3,371, Grayburg 2,190. Potentialized 9 barrels oil per day, 131 Mcf gas, 1 barrel water, gravity 40.0, gas/oil ratio 14,556.

ANDREWS COUNTY
Midland Farms
Amoco Production Co. No. 132 Midland Farms Unit, 5,900 fwl, 5,950 fwl sec 9, blk 12, T-1-N, G&MB&A, 11.5 se Andrews, T2-4R2.
Casing 5/9 1/8 to 6, plugged, perforations 4,625-4,802.
Completed 2-31-82, Plugged 9-18-82.

Widest:
Amoco Production 1. No. 1 David Fasken ("C"), 867 fwl, 1,220 fwl sec 5, blk 40, T-3-N, G&MB&A, 15 se Andrews, T1-6R2.
Casing 5/8 1/8 at 4,025, perforations 11,800-14,508.
Completed 9-1-82, Plugged 9-8-82.

BREWSTER COUNTY
Widest:
H. L. Brown, Jr. No. 1-3 Holland, 1,827 fwl, 1,947 fwl sec 1, blk 22, GH&SA, 13 se Marathon, T2 4-89.
Casing 4 1/2" at 5,002, perforations 4,669-4,906.
Completed 1-6-82, Plugged 2-12-82.

CRANE COUNTY
McElroy:
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 North McElroy Unit, 2,300 fwl, 2,310 fwl sec 43, blk 30, ULS, T-2 Crane, total depth 3,161.
Casing 4 5/8" at 2,765, perforations 2,767-3,161.
Completed 3-21-82, Potentialized 8-30-82.

Dane:
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1,006 W. N. Waddell, 330 fwl, 990 fwl sec 25, blk B-25, PSL, 12 se Crane, T2 3-500.
Casing 5 1/2" at 3,546, perforations 3,754-23,7, 3,865-3,559.
Completed 3-29-81, Plugged 8-26-82.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, S.:
No. 1, 960 fwl, 1,868 fwl sec 44, blk 42, T-3-S, T&P, 4 se Odessa, T2 4-700.
Casing 5 1/2" at 4,428, perforations 4,428-4,700.
Completed 6-24-80, Plugged 9-16-82.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Norfolk (Wellscape):
Norfolk Oil & Gas Co. No. 12 Edwards "B", 1,900 fwl, 2,100 fwl sec 9, blk 34, T-3-S, T&P, 16 se Garden City, T2 3-500.
Casing 5 1/2" at 7,052, perforations 250-1,500, 3,050-4,546, 7,147-13,71.
Completed 4-10-81, Plugged 9-21-82.

Spraberry (Trend Area):
John L. Cox No. 1 Edith Cove, 1,220 fwl, 1,250 fwl sec 17, blk 3, T-4-S, ET&AP, 29 se Midland, T2 1-820.
Completed 12-29-78, Plugged 7-31-82.
Atlantic Richfield Oil 7 se Co. No. 2 W. H. Lane No. 2, 1,950 fwl sec 37, blk 37, T-4-S, t&P, 40 se Midland, T2 1-820.
Casing 5 1/2" at 3,988, perforations 6,967-7,002, 7,002-7,250, 8,350-8,510.
Completed 1-4-82, Plugged 6-17-82.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area):
John L. Cox No. 1 Kentex "B", 900 fwl, 960 fwl sec 47, blk 33, T&P, 6 se Stanton, T2 3-500.
Casing 4 1/2 at 6,200, perforations 7,222-7,500, 7,958-8,139.

Completed 6-7-80, Plugged 8-6-82.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Westbrook:
North Westbrook Unit No. 7,302, 330 fwl, 2,300 fwl sec 22, blk 28, T&P, 3.5 n Westbrook, T2 3,052.
Casing 5 5/8" at 2,796, perforations 2,796-3,025.
Completed 3-13-84, Plugged 8-15-84.
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. Lower North Westbrook Unit, 960 fwl, 2,310 fwl of the A. L. Miller lease, sec 22, blk 28, T&P, T2 A&I perforations 2,363-3,011.
Completed 12-29-84, Plugged 8-11-82.

PECOS COUNTY
Pecos Valley (High Gravity):
Mineral Development, Inc. No. 3 D. W. Francis, 330 fwl, 330 fwl sec 6, blk 9, H&G/N, 8 se Imperial, T2 1,827, perforation 1,717-1,827.
Completed 9-9-56, Plugged 6-17-82.
Mineral Development, Inc. No. 2 Magnolia O, 2,020 fwl, 330 fwl sec 9, blk 9, H&G/N, 8 se Imperial, T2 1,873, perforations 1,888-1,973.
Completed 1-22-58, Plugged 7-14-82.
Mineral Development, Inc. No. 6 Magnolia "D", 330 fwl, 330 fwl of the Magnolia "D" lease, 8 se Imperial, T2 1,836, perforations 1,281-1,705, 401-400.
Completed 9-2-55, Plugged 8-15-82.

Payton:
Three B Oil Co. No. 3 Kennedy Court, 330 fwl, 330 fwl sec 101, blk 8, H&G/N, 3 se Grandfalls, T2 2,100.
Casing 7 5/8" at 200, perforations 200-2,100.
Completed 4-20-81, Plugged 7-3-82.

REEVES COUNTY
Reaves, N. (3,200):
Winiford Oil - Zinn Petroleum Co. No. 1 First National Bank Station, No. 1, 960 fwl, 1,220 fwl sec 22, blk 36, T-3, T&P, 8 se Odessa, T2 3,570.
Casing 4 1/2 at 3,400, perforations 3,263-22,371.
Completed 6-7-80, Plugged 6-7-82.

WINKLER COUNTY
Ward - Estes, N.:
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 G. W. O'Brien et al, 1,650 fwl, 2,310 fwl sec 14, blk 6, G&MB&A, 9 se Wickett, T2 2,760.
Completed 4-10-57, Plugged 9-9-82.

EXPLORATORY WELLS
GARZA COUNTY
Widest (WTG) Golieth: Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Miller, 667 fwl, 2,173 fwl, sec 11, T1W&N abstract 353, 10 n Post, 3,300.
Widest (WTG) Golieth: Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc. No. 4 N Post, 1,897 fwl fwl sec 1111, T1W&N abstract 353, 10 n Post, 3,300.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Widest: Davis Oil Co. No. 4 Lois Blalock, 1,980 fwl, 2,500 fwl sec 7, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 12.5 n Garden City, T2 3,500.
Widest: Davis Oil Co. No. 5 Lois Blalock, 960 fwl, 960 fwl, sec 8, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 12.5 n Garden City, T1, 5,500.

MARTIN COUNTY
 Breedlove, Estel (Spraberry): Saxon Oil Co. No. 1
 Richards: 100 ft. 600 fwt, sec 4, blk 36, T-4N, T-4E, 1st
 Patricia, 9,500.
 Same No. 2 Richards: 660 ft. 4 rwl, sec 43, blk 36,
 7-4N, T-4E, 8 Patricia, 5,500.
 Same No. 1 Richards: 4-4N, 1000 ft. 600 fwt, sec 6,
 blk 36, T-3N, T-4E, 8 Patricia, 9,500.
 Same No. 1 Gary: 1000 ft. 600 fwt, sec 4, blk 23,
 Ingeue 280, Borden Co. School Land, 8 Patricia, 9,700.
 Same No. 1 Parham: 600 fwt 4 rwl, sec 25, Ingeue
 280, Borden Co. School Land, 7 Patricia, 9,700.

MARTIN COUNTY
 Ward, South: Mr. Oil Co. No. 18 Dorr: 2970 fwtl, 1194
 fwt, sec 8, blk 34, B-17E, 2 Royalty, 3,000.

WINKLER COUNTY
 Hollick-Jackson Detrital: Jack R. Blair No. 10 Vent
 1800 fwt, 1500 fwt, sec 4, blk B-13, PSL, 10.5 ft. Pen
 1800 fwt, 1,000.

GARZA COUNTY
Wildcat: WPTG Gilettas: Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc. 1,111. TWANG abstract 353, 10 n P, sec 2, 3, 300.
Millett: 467 fwl, 2,173 fwt & tel, sec 1111, TWANG abstract 353, 10 n P, sec 2, 300.
Wildcat: TWANG Gilettas: Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc. No. 4 Lease, 1,967 fwl & tel, sec 1111, TWANG abstract 353, 10 n P, sec 2, 300.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Wildcat: Davis Oil Co. No. 4 Lois Blalock: 1,980 fwl, 2,500 fwt, sec 8, bkt 35, T-35, T&P, 12.6 n Garden City, 11,500.
Wildcat: Davis Oil Co. No. 5 Lois Blalock: 960 fwl, 900 fwt, sec 8, bkt 35, T-35, T&P, 12.6 n Garden City, 11,500.

T WELLS

1,000 fwl, 960 fwt, sec 9, bkt 2, T&P, 17 sw Sterling City, 8,600.
Same: Same No. 1409 Flint "B", 1,000 fwl, 1,500 fwt, sec 9, bkt 2, T&P, 17 sw Sterling City, 8,600.

1,000 fwl, 960 fwt, sec 9, bkt 2, T&P, 17 sw Sterling City, 8,600.
Ward: South Mr Oil Co. No. 18 Durr: 2,670 fwt, 1,144 fwt, sec 8, bkt 34, H&TC, 2 n Royalty, 3,000.

WINKLER COUNTY
Holljack/Strawn Detrital: Jack B. Blair No. 10 Vest Ranch, 690 fwl, 1,900 fwt, sec 8, bkt B-13, FSL, 10.5 n Pon well, 9,100.

HOUSTON (AP) — FBI agents and experts from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms today planned to examine a bomb found outside an oilfield supply company building after a telephone warning.

The device was safely defused after a caller warned Thursday that a bomb planted outside Pecos U.S.A. would explode in an hour, said police Sgt. Bobby Morgan. Authorities said there is no apparent connection between Thursday's incident and a bomb threat — part of a \$15 million extortion plot — that shut down Gulf Oil Chemical Co.'s Cedar Bayou refinery 30 miles east of Houston.

Five bombs were found inside the Gulf plant last week. Four were deactivated and one exploded harmlessly.

Kevin O'Keefe, assistant sales manager at Pecos U.S.A., said he "backed off real quick" and called police after finding the device and seeing that its timer was set on zero.

O'Keefe said he found the device in a cardboard box in hedges in front of the building.

"We received a phone call at 9:15 a.m., a bomb threat saying there was a bomb in front of the building and it was set to go off in an hour," O'Keefe said. "I evacuated the building and I went out in front and there was a box in the hedges with what appeared to be a

Eight people were evacuated from the Pecos U.S.A. building. A tire store and an auto tune-up business also were evacuated, he said.

O'Keefe said the caller telephoned 10 minutes after the first call and delivered the same warning to another employee.

Plat su
by app
author

Western Pleasure in an Unsurpassed Setting



Located just minutes from downtown Midland, Saddle Club Ranch Estates offers the elegance of planned country living in one of West Texas' most exclusive residential communities.

Special pre-development prices now in effect for restricted estate sites of 2½ acres and up.

- Community Water Systems
- Paved Streets
- Underground Utilities
- Architectural Controls
- Lot Financing Available

For additional information, contact
Magnatex Real Estate Division
at 682-5263

MAGNATEX CORPORATION
 Enfield Place, Suite 405 • Midland, TX 79701

One Marienfeld Place, Suite 405 • Midland, TX 79701