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What's inside

The Midland Cubs give Tall City fans Chicken Delight with 8-6 win.
SPORTS — 1B



Senior citizens sell oil paintings, quilts, crafts and other artwork at in-center sale.
LIFESTYLE — 3C



Dr. Robert Vogel returns to Midland after 11 years, joining old friends and a new practice in internal medicine.
LOCAL — 1C

A new \$10 billion federal housing bill faces a rocky road in Congress.
BUSINESS — 4B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION
Vol. 55, No. 100 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

Pullout trade-off explored

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Nicaragua's offer to trade a pullout of Cuban advisers for a withdrawal of U.S. advisers from Central America "seems reasonable" and should be explored at upcoming talks, Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barnica said.

But Paz Barnica, who says he detects an apparent softening in Nicaragua's position, insisted in an interview Monday any such deal must be part of a regional agreement that includes a reduction in armaments, a halt to arms traffic, and elections in Nicaragua.

And, the Honduran said, "I think Nicaragua is only playing — to make the goals of the Contadora peace initiative go down the drain."

Paz Barnica has been a key figure in regional negotiations that grew from the peace efforts by the four Contadora group countries — Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela.

The group takes its name from the Panamanian island where foreign ministers from the four countries launched the peace drive last January, primarily to ease tensions between Honduras and Nicaragua.

Paz Barnica also said he believes the United States would send combat troops to help his country if it were invaded by leftist-led Nicaragua.

In Washington, U.S. officials, who declined to be identified, said Cuba's recent offer to negotiate withdrawal of its military advisers from Nicaragua is insincere and unverifiable.

Cuban President Fidel Castro maintains he has sent 200 military advisers to Nicaragua, but American officials say there are about 2,000, with another 4,000-6,000 Cuban construction workers, doctors and teachers stationed in Nicaragua apparently available for military duty.

Nicaragua's Sandinista leaders accuse the Hondurans of supporting anti-Sandinista guerrillas fighting in northern Nicaragua from bases in Honduras, an allegation denied here.

The Hondurans accuse the Sandinistas of armed border provocations and of supplying leftist guerrillas elsewhere in Central America, particularly in El Salvador.

The U.S. and Honduran military have begun joint exercises that eventually will involve up to 5,000 Americans and 6,000 Hondurans, some not far from the Nicaraguan frontier.

President Reagan says the exercises will demonstrate what he called U.S. resolve to defend Honduras.

Top Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega Saavedra, in proposals similar to those of the four Contadora governments, issued a six-point plan July 19 calling for the withdrawal of all foreign military advisers from Central America.

Ortega spoke specifically of the Honduran-Nicaraguan confrontation, but any withdrawal agreement presumably would cover the approximately 50 U.S. military advisers in El Salvador as well. Honduras now has about 175 U.S. military advisers.

Asked about the advisers trade-off idea, Paz Barnica said, "to me that seems reasonable — to withdraw all advisers — military, security and similar types."

"But a withdrawal (of advisers) has to be negotiated in a global and regional context, and there has to be a mechanism for verifying that the advisers are gone," he said.

The "context," he said, must include a re-establishment of what he called a military equilibrium in Central America, and a pledge by the Sandinistas to build a "democratic, pluralistic" system in Nicaragua.

The other Central American nations accuse the Sandinistas of building an army far beyond their defense needs, and of renegeing on promises of democratic rule.



The drug scene

High school juniors report much of their drug use occurs in cars.

Drugs 'way of life' for Midland teens

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a five-part series on drug use in Midland. In cases where first names only are used, the names are fictitious. The people, however, are real.

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

They gather around kegs of cold beer after football games in the early fall. They may stop by to meet a few friends and smoke a couple of joints late in the afternoon. They cruise by during lunch periods.

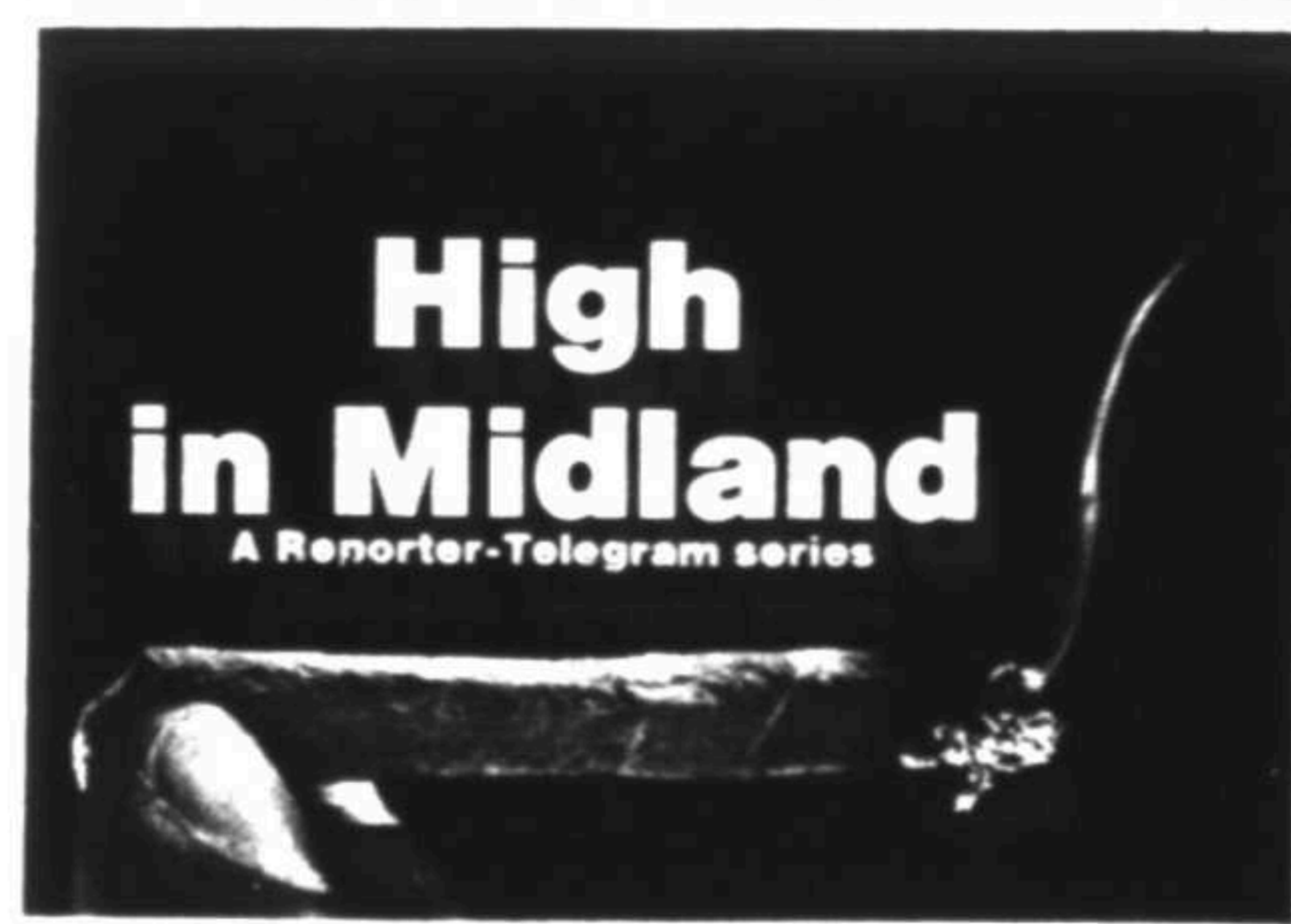
Whether at the north end of A Street, The Wall on Tealwood, or a private barn off south Rankin Highway, these social gatherings are a part of the life of Midland freshman and high school students.

Cruising Main Street U.S.A., circling the drive-in fast food spots and congregating in parking lots probably are a major part of most memories of growing up in a small town.

But for students at Midland High School, the social gatherings have been a more organized procedure for several years.

The Outlaws and Bootleggers, with T-shirts and jerseys, business cards and a bank account, have arranged many parties over the years. Until teachers realized the clubs' functions primarily were centered around week-end beer busts — and the administration stepped in — announcements of club meetings were rigged on the public address system and notices were pinned on bulletin boards in hallways and classrooms.

While some parents who know about the social gather-



ings look on them with concern, many are unaware they exist at all.

"A lot of parents think their kids are at the (now defunct) Youth Centers," one frustrated mother said. "If they even knew what was going on, I'm not sure they'd care."

At The Wall, located on the north end of Whitney Drive behind an undeveloped residential area directly east of Midland Park Mall, predominantly Lee High School students could park in the mall's lot and be transported through an alley in the back of a pickup to and from

The Wall and the mall. The 7-foot high wall, made of concrete, was repainted in May by the Young Life — who hoped to clean up the image of the area by cleaning up the profanity.

Today, the colorful names of who's in town at colleges and Classes of '83 have succumbed to the scrawls once again.

Police occasionally patrol the area, but they don't go around enough, said a resident of the neighborhood who admitted she frequently called in complaints. The gatherings became excessively large and noisy.

"Those kids out there are driving high priced cars," a resident said. "They are not your typical south Texas students. Both of my daughters in freshman high school were approached in the halls of this school to buy drugs. Are we going to let this type of individual matter how much money they have in their pockets? This neighborhood? These kids are the population of Outlaws are looked up to. Most of them are in the classes. We've got football players out there that they're supposedly in training. They all are under 18. Maybe if there are older ones out there they're contributing to the delinquency of minors."

"We run ragged from the time we get on the street," Patrol Sgt. Terry Garner said. "Kids just aren't afraid. Most of these officers, well, it hasn't been so long they've been there."

While minor arrests for possession of marijuana have been made, Garner said police patrol the areas where they hang out only when they receive complaints.

(See DRUGS, Page 2A)

Church 'converting' bar, adult bookstore

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — The Praise Assembly, an independent church, has picked an unlikely spot for its new Christian academy and chapel.

The church is converting the Oasis Club, a bar east of New Bern, into the school. It plans to take possession of an adult bookstore next door to serve as a lunch and recreation room.

The owner of the bar and bookstore will be the school's landlord for at least five years under a lease-purchase agreement.

The Rev. W.H. Leake said he did not know he was inquiring about a bar when he answered the real estate ad in his search for a school site for his 18-month-old church.

"I was shocked," said the minister. But the bar owner, Richard Cahoon, offered an attractive price and also said he would sell the bookstore next door, Leake said.

"I am totally, absolutely opposed to pornography," Leake said. "But these people (Cahoon and his associates) have been gracious in working with us."

About 30 to 35 students have been enrolled in the school, scheduled to open Sept. 6, Leake said. The 65-member congregation also will move its church services from a store to the chapel.

Leake said he will be trying to convert more than the buildings.

One hurt as rock-throwing mars strike on Continental

HOUSTON (AP) — A rock-throwing incident left one person injured in the first reported violence of a Continental Airlines mechanics strike as a "substantial" number of workers threatened with loss of their jobs broke ranks and returned to work.

Some employees who showed up Monday but reported late were told their jobs had already gone to "permanent replacements," according to union and company officials.

The union said most workers were observing the strike at Continental's Los Angeles facilities but acknowledged the slippage in strike participation elsewhere. They still predicted victory in their battle for higher wages, improved benefits

and job security from the nation's eighth-largest air carrier.

The members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents 2,000 mechanics, flight kitchen workers and cabin cleaners, walked off their jobs at 12:01 a.m. EDT Saturday.

No new face-to-face talks have been scheduled. But Meredith Buell, spokesman for National Mediation Board in Washington, said board mediator Robert J. Brown was to meet with both sides today in Houston in an effort to resolve the dispute.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks cautioned, however, that "the meeting is not a negotiating session. It is merely to explore the issues."

He would not estimate how many union members were ignoring the strike, saying only that "a very substantial" number reported to work at Denver and Houston, the company's main hubs.

Jim Collins, an outside publicist hired by Continental, said that "over 80 percent of those scheduled to come to work have returned to their jobs."

The airline had warned striking mechanics to return Monday or risk being replaced permanently.

Wilbur Spurlock, general chairman of the union's District 146, said about 60 percent of the airline's 350 mechanics reported for work in Houston, while up to 30 of Denver's 103 mechanics went back.

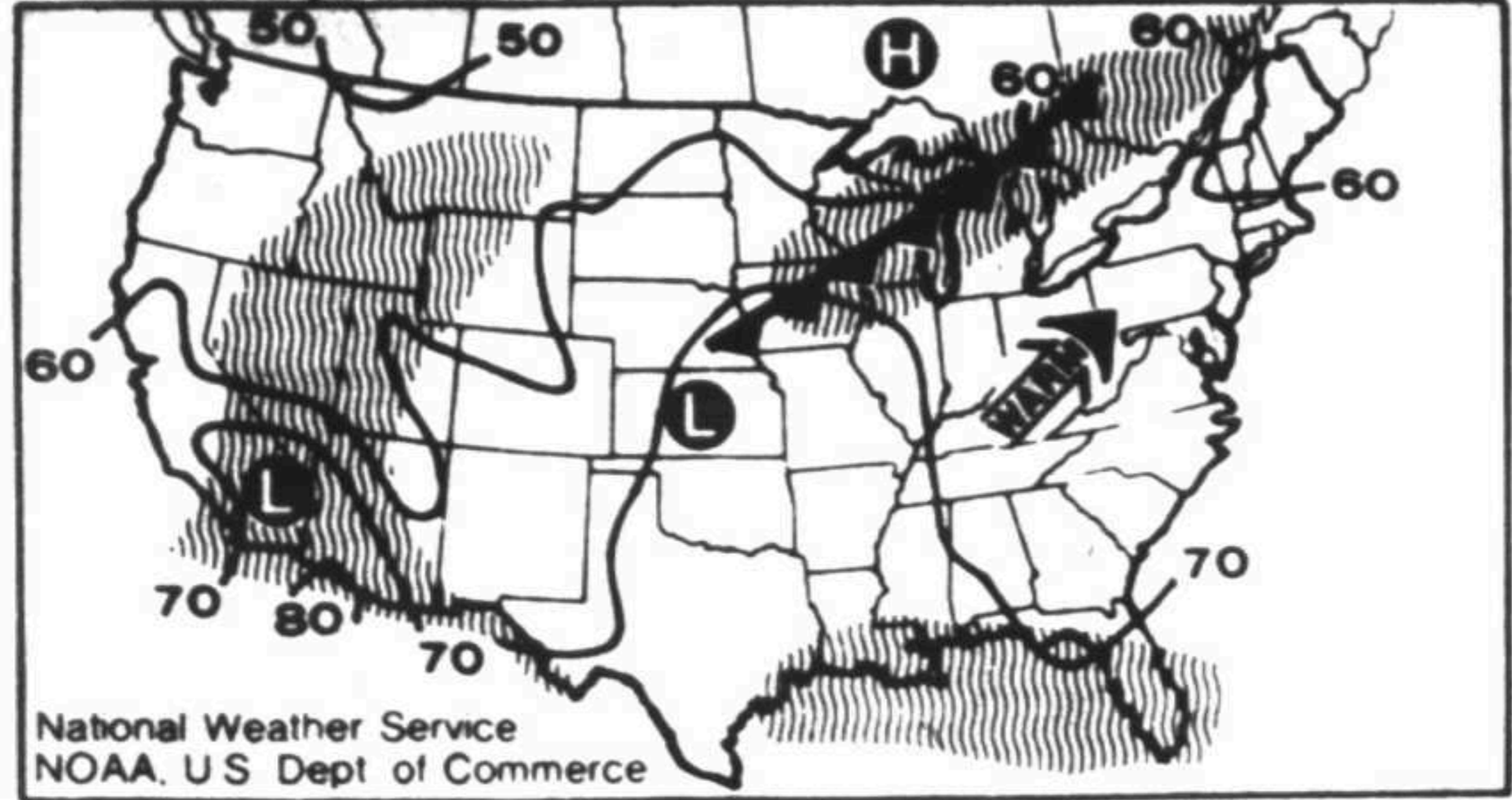
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Sunny and hot through Wednesday, with high in upper 90s. Details on Page 2A.	
Service	
Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday, August 17 Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary Shows for the Gulf Coast, Florida, upper Midwest, Great Lakes, Southwest and northern Plains are forecast through Wednesday by the National Weather Service.

Continued hot weather forecast

Another scorcher is forecast for Wednesday with no sign of moisture. According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, it should continue to be sunny and hot through Wednesday.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for National Weather Service Readings, Local Temperatures, and Southwest Temperatures. Includes data for various cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and El Paso.

Weather elsewhere

Table with columns for Tuesday and HI Lo Prec. Includes data for various cities like Albuquerque, Amarillo, and Austin.

Texas temperatures

Table with columns for Tuesday and HI Lo Ppn. Includes data for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, and Amarillo.

Rain spreads across state

A spiral band of rainfall created by infant tropical storm Alicia spread across the Texas coast today, with heavy thunderstorms rumbling over Galveston Bay.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Sunny hot afternoons and mid nights. South Texas: Scattered thunderstorms coastal plain through Southeast Texas to widely scattered.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Partly cloudy, Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly west and north.



Looking up as Dallas paramedics carry one of two women found dead Monday from a retirement apartment complex...

Officials blame heat for deaths

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities here say that the deaths of two elderly women whose bodies were found in separate units of a retirement complex here could be attributed to temperatures of more than 100 degrees and a malfunctioning air conditioner.

The official cause of their deaths probably will not be determined until the completion of autopsies scheduled today, said a spokesman for the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

Police said the windows of both apartments were closed and the doors were locked. They said Violet Carver, 76, and Oma Yost, 80, both semi-bedridden, apparently died of heat stroke.

"They died of nothing more than pure heat prostration," said Sgt. A.R. Brooks. "When we went inside (apartment) 206, it was like a furnace, like a heat blast. It had to be 110, 120 degrees."

Their bodies were discovered shortly after noon Monday when a private nurse found Mrs. Yost in apartment No. 206. Firefighters who checked other units in the complex then found Mrs. Carver's body in apartment No. 202.

"It was very hot inside those apartments," said Don B. Kirby, medical examiner's field agent. "Heat stroke is certainly one of the things we will be looking at. It probably got up to 115 degrees" inside the apartments.

One investigator said it appeared that the two women died sometime Sunday afternoon. Both police and elderly residents of the 43-unit Cornerstone Retirement Village said that neither the owner of the complex nor its manager had made a concerted effort to make all the residents aware of the air conditioning problem.

Some residents said they were unaware of a problem until their apartments began heating up at mid-morning last Friday. The high temperature for Dallas was 100 on Friday, 99 on Saturday, 99 on Sunday and 101 on Monday.

After the air conditioning failed, some residents opened their front windows and were using fans. Many lived in constant fear of burglars and had "shut themselves up," said police Cpl. J.K. Hull.

Officials said they could not determine how high that temperatures may have risen in the apartments over the weekend. But field agents from the medical examiner's office said measurements taken 45 minutes after the doors had been opened showed the temperature in Mrs. Yost's apartment at 97 degrees and in Mrs. Carver's at 90.

"To me, this borders on almost being total negligence," Brooks said. "These people (the owner and manager) knew there was nothing but old people on fixed incomes living here. I couldn't last 15 or 20 minutes in these apartments with them shut up."

Gene Slivka, The owner of the complex, arrived at the complex about an hour after the police. He said the repairs on the air conditioner were being made as quickly as possible, and that he had depended upon his manager to inform the tenants of the difficulty.

Unusual weather creates hazards

By DEBORAH ZABARENKO Associated Press Writer Unusual weather patterns that hurled storms, floods and record-breaking heat at the nation are now being blamed for more suffering: rattlesnake bites, surfing accidents, death-dealing mosquitoes, hay fever and the plague.

Dry weather coaxed rattlers out of the Rockies and damp heat made a perfect breeding ground for encephalitis-carrying mosquitoes in the East. Storms and high tides changed the shape of beaches in California, sending surfers crashing into newly formed sandbars, resulting in broken backs. And wet, cool weather in New Mexico fostered plague-carrying rodents.

El Nino, a recurring phenomenon involving Pacific sea temperatures, currents and trade winds, has been blamed for the unusual weather. Long known to South American fishermen, El Nino refers to the Christ child, because it usually occurs around Christmas time. This year, the child stayed until July, spreading unseasonal rains, killing heat and storms across the land.

Tropical Storm Alicia drifting west across Gulf of Mexico

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Alicia, the first named storm of the 1983 Atlantic hurricane season, was drifting west today after forming in the north-central Gulf of Mexico, forecasters said.

The storm packing winds up to 50 mph was moving west at about 6 mph, said officials at the National Hurricane Center, and conditions were favorable for Alicia to strengthen.

Storm warnings may be required today along portions of the Texas coast, the forecasters said. Alicia was centered about 300 miles east of Corpus Christi, Texas, at 6 a.m. EDT today.

"Probabilities indicate that the Texas coast remains the most likely area that will be affected by Alicia during the next 72 hours," the National Hurricane Center said early today.

Small craft from Brownsville, Texas, to the mouth of the Mississippi River were warned not to venture far from port. The National Hurricane Center said an Air Force reconnaissance plane flew into the storm this morning and found that barometric pressure at the system's center was unchanged.

If Alicia's maximum sustained winds reached 74 mph, it would become the season's first hurricane. Alicia, a medical technologist at Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick, N.J., and president of the National Association of Allergists. "In an average year, you'll get three weeks of irritating pollen levels and it'll peak at 150. This year, the irritation should go on longer and the count will peak at 200."

The bad news is blamed on a moist spring which encouraged a large crop of pollen-producing ragweed, Jinotti said. Spinal injuries, including broken necks, are more common this year along the California coast, as surfers deal with the weather-altered coastline.

"We've started to see kids running out into the water and doing a shallow surface dive and hitting the bottom," said Dr. John Skinner, 52, an internist at Newport Beach, Calif. "I really love to surf, and I have seen a lot of (spinal) cases in the hospital, so we've been trying to make the public aware of the hazard."

In New Mexico, bubonic plague — known as the Black Death in the Middle Ages — claimed this year's third victim Monday, one of a record 24 cases reported, said Dr. Jonathan Mann, state epidemiologist. The previous record of 16 was set in 1975, Mann said.

Officials speculated the unusually wet, cool spring produced ideal conditions for rodents that carry plague-bearing fleas. The 1983 plague death rate, including the 13-year-old boy who perished Monday, is lower than in recent years — about 12.5 percent compared with the average 16 percent of all cases — because of prompt diagnosis, Mann said.

Accidents involving children are also being blamed on the weather. "People in this area have given their kids so many things," said Greg Hammond, former head of rehabilitation at Teen Challenge. "They've given them everything they need to enjoy life. But parents have trouble realizing their kids' problems are just as important as mom's and dad's in real life."

"One girl's parents would give her every Friday night, \$100," said Rod Seals, Teen Challenge's Outreach supervisor. "They'd say, 'Go out and have just a dandy time. Boogie it up and party it up with all of the wealthy people. There is a lot of money floating around and a lot of dope to spare.'"

"Starting at the age of 13 or 14, they are thrown into an adult world with the emotions of children," one mother said. "No wonder at the end of the day they need a drink or a joint."

"That's where Midland's type of adult social life has led to," she said. "A student can get just as drunk in clothes from Neiman-Marcus as she can in clothes from K-Mart."

WEDNESDAY: Help for the drug user. The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 481-900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1680, Midland, Texas 79702.

Reagan aides re-interviewed in briefing scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of President Reagan's 1980 campaign, including CIA director William J. Casey, are being re-interviewed by the FBI to clear up conflicts the bureau found while investigating how then-President Carter's briefing materials ended up with Reagan aides, sources say.

The sources, federal law enforcement officials who spoke only on condition they not be named, said Monday night the second round of interviews would probably include White House chief of staff James Baker, who worked on the campaign.

The sources said that it would be "fairly standard procedure" in such second interviews to ask the subject whether he or she was willing to submit to a lie detector test.

Between 10 to 15 people would be interviewed a second time, the sources said. According to one source, the interviews would be designed to clear up "unresolved conflicts or inconsistencies which developed during the first round of interviews."

From the emergence of the affair in late June, there has been a basic difference between the accounts offered by Baker and Casey, who was campaign director for Reagan. Baker has said that his best recollection is that he received Carter briefing material from Casey. But Casey has said that he cannot recall seeing such material.

Additionally, The Washington Post reported in today's editions that FBI investigators had uncovered a memorandum to Casey from Max Hugel, one of Casey's aides during the campaign, which contained what one investigator said was "a strong, unavoidable inference" that an intelligence operation was at work in the Reagan campaign.

"Anyone reading the memo would conclude that there was (an) agent someone working for Carter but supplying information to the Reagan campaign," The Post quoted an unnamed source as saying. The memo did not prove the existence of such an operation, and even if it existed, it is unclear whether a law was violated, the source was quoted as saying.

Several weeks ago, Hugel denied knowledge of any organized effort by the Reagan campaign to penetrate the Carter camp. On Monday night, a source told The Associated Press that so far the FBI investigation, which began in July, has produced "no smoking gun" — no clear answer as to how the documents were moved, but a number of apparently convenient memory lapses.

Table with columns for Home Delivery, Mail Rates in Texas, and Mail Rates Outside Texas. Includes rates for various subscription periods.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including publication information and subscription rates.

Mid-morning report Noon market report

Table with multiple columns showing stock market data, including various stock symbols and their corresponding prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds, categorized by type (e.g., Bond, Equity, International), with columns for fund names and their performance metrics.

American Exchange

Table listing American Exchange stocks, including company names, stock symbols, and their current market prices.

Additional listings

Table listing additional stock listings, including various companies and their stock prices.

BUSINESS MIRROR Economy healthy for small business

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It will be a great year for profits, said William Dunkelberg, the Purdue University economist who studies the economic health of small business for the National Federation of Independent Business.

The professor's comments, following his regular quarterly survey of 2,131 small businesses, were a sparkling contrast to his assessments of a year or two ago, when small business was in the pits of despair.

The extent of the recovery can be measured in the latest findings, compiled in July: —Plans to hire new employees increased to a near-record level, resisting the usual third-quarter decline, and ending 14 straight quarters of negative responses.

Optimism, based on basic measurements such as sales, earnings, credit availability and job openings, remained at record-high levels.

Only 20 percent of all firms planned to raise prices during the next three months, just slightly above the April measurement, which was the lowest since the survey began in the fourth quarter of 1974.

While the study is limited to so-called small businesses, the range is sufficiently large for Dunkelberg and his associate, Jonathan Scott of Southern Methodist University, to feel it speaks for the economy as a whole.

Ninety-one percent of companies examined by the professors have 40 or fewer workers, but others have payrolls in the hundreds, which qualifies them for inclusion in some middle or big-business lists.

While the news overall remains good, a warning flag has begun to ripple in the form of rising interest rates.

Thirty-five percent of loans among companies studied in the survey were tied to the prime interest rate, which has risen of late, a situation Dunkelberg blames in part on "the presence of Treasury demand in excess of consumer saving."

That situation, he suggests, can lead to only two scenarios, the first of which is a decline in the level of consumer and business spending on items such as the purchases of cars, houses, plant and equipment.

"The government is soaking up an incredible amount of money," he said. They're "getting away with it for now," he suggested, but it could mean serious problems down the line.

The other possibility, he indicated, relies a good deal on the recovery's strength being sufficient to produce a windfall of revenues, thus reducing the deficit and lessening the Treasury's activity in credit markets.

For the more immediate future, however, plans to build unusually lean inventories should provide a substantial kick to economic activity, Dunkelberg believes.

The intentions, measured as unusually strong, aren't new. Earlier surveys revealed the same hopes, which, Dunkelberg explained, "were pleasantly frustrated by higher-than-expected demand."

While the same thing could happen again, the impact on the economy is still likely to be substantial.

"Whether the production ends up on the shelves of retailers and producers or in the homes of consumers, the third-quarter's economic activity should be strong," said Dunkelberg.

The forecast is based on the optimism index. In the second quarter of 1980 the index registered 66.8, its lowest ever. In the latest survey it had risen to 99.6, best in the 10-year history of the survey.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Threshold rules mind-boggling

By BILL DOYLE

Q Beginning in 1984, retirees will have to pay federal income tax on up to half of their Social Security benefits, if annual income from other sources, plus half their Social Security benefits, exceeds \$32,000 for a married couple filing a joint return or \$25,000 for a single person filing an individual return.

Although interest from municipal bonds is not subject to federal income tax, retirees will have to add to it their other income to arrive at the \$32,000 or \$25,000 "threshold." This gives the impression all tax-free income will have to be added into the threshold.

What about the tax-free dividends paid by some utility companies as a "return of capital" and dividends deferred by reinvesting in additional shares of utility stock? As I read the new law, those dividends will not have to be calculated in the threshold.

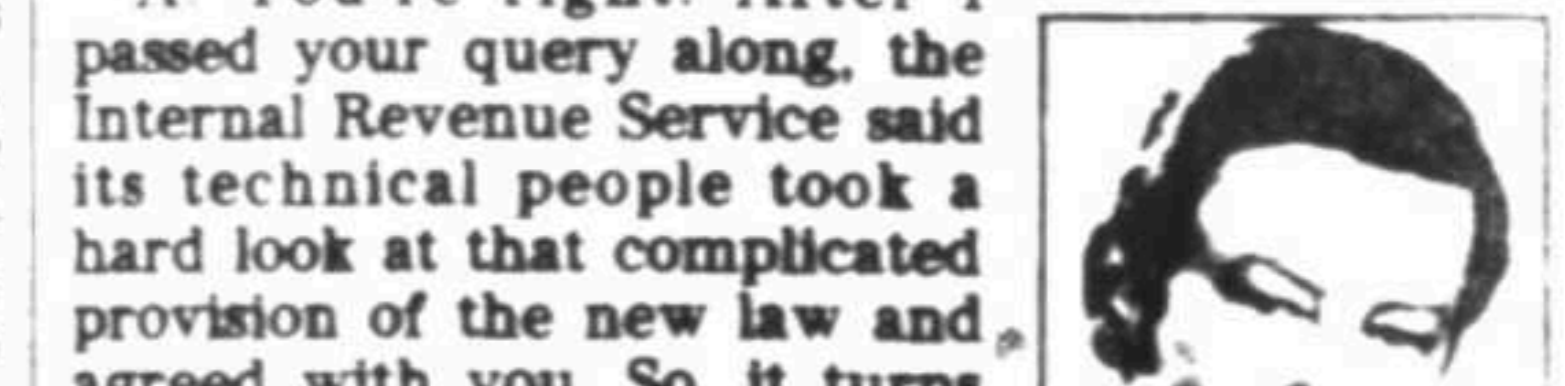
A You're right. After I passed your query along, the Internal Revenue Service said its technical people took a hard look at that complicated provision of the new law and agreed with you. So, it turns out that not all tax-free income will have to be included in calculating that threshold.

Besides tax-free interest and one-half of Social Security benefits, Social Security recipients will be required to add to their adjusted gross income any deduction taken as a two-earner married couple, any exclusion for foreign earned income, any exclusion for U.S. possessions source income and, if the taxpayer is a bona fide resident of Puerto Rico, any exclusion for Puerto Rican source income.

Stripped of the gobbledygook, this means Social Security recipients will not have to add into their threshold calculations the two items you mention, the annual dividend exclusion of \$100 for an individual or \$200 for a married couple, the 60 percent of long-term capital gains that is not taxable or any other non-taxable income.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials gained 1.87 to 184.63, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.56 at 163.71.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 2.19 to 301.77. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 231.85, up 2.12.



Doyle

Advertisement for crossword puzzles, including a grid and the text 'Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle'.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS
AUGUST 16

ANDREWS COUNTY
Callaway Production Co. No. 1 Cowden 'A' PD 11,000; pumping salt water.
Discovery Operating Inc. No. 1 University 12-P PD 8,000; drilling 4,030 feet, circulating, anhydrite and dolomite.
Devie Oil Co. No. 1 Andrew Unit PD 13,800; drilling 9,068 feet.
Wyoming Resources Corp. No. 1 McNeil PD 7,800; total depth 7,808 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY
G.W. Brock Inc. No. 1 Miller PD 8,800; prep for pulling unit.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 3 Roy Reader PD 8,600; new location 8/9/83.
Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-410 Reader PD 9,000; new location 8/9/83.
Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 2-410 Reader PD 9,000; new location 8/9/83.
Parker & Parley Inc. No. 1 Jones PD 4,480; drilling 2,492 feet, lima, float test 1 degree at 2,230 feet.
Richard & Winkler No. 1 Susie Koonsman PD 8,400; new location 8/10/83, may spud in 1 month.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Beaver PD 10,010; Total depth 9,801 feet, shut in for bottom hole pressures build up.
TXO Production Corp. No. 5-U Miller PD 8,700; plug back total depth 7,880 feet, perforated 7,838-80 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-A Patterson PD 8,100; Total depth 7,877 feet, drilling shale.

CRANE COUNTY
Dyad Association No. 1-22 State PD 4,600; re-entry, testing upper Clearfork.
CRISBY COUNTY
Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 5-D Clark Wood PD 6,000; new location 8/9/83.
DAWSON COUNTY
Earle M. Craig Jr. No. 1-48 Lightning PD 12,400; drilling 11,846 feet, lima and shale.
Omar Operating Co. No. 1 Writson PD 7,800; pumping.
ECTOR COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 30 Mrs. T.B. Roberts R/A 'A' PD 10,700; new location 8/2/83.
GAINE COUNTY
STA Oil Producers No. 1-J 7810 JV-P Corner PD 12,860; Total depth 12,371 feet.
Durham Inc. No. 1 McKenzie Draw PD 13,000; Total depth 8,731 feet, drilling cement plugs.
Aaron F. Giesbel No. 1 State PD 7,700; drilling 7,166 feet.
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Perkins PD 12,800; drilling 3,962 feet.
GARZA COUNTY
Richard & Winkler No. 1 City of Post PD 9,000; new location 8/10/83.
Richard & Winkler No. 1 Stone PD 9,000; new location 8/10/83.
Great Western Drilling No. 1 Hattie Spelling PD 8,800; drilling 2,488 feet, ran 84 joints, 8 9/8 inch OD set at 2,486 feet, cemented with 1,300 sacks class C cement.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Hattie M. Stephens PD 11,300; new location 8/8/83.
Hillard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Brunson PD 11,000; new location 8/8/83.
HOCKLEY COUNTY
Texas Crude Exploration Inc. No. 1-91 Robinson PD 7,600; drilling 1,868 feet, red beds.
HOWARD COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 Hamilton PD 10,700; total depth 10,407 feet, prep to plug, abandon.
Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp. No. 1 Avenger "23" PD 9,300; new location 8/8/83.
DOB Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Fryar PD 10,700; new location 8/8/83.
HUDDSPETH COUNTY
Partners Energy No. 1 Apache Canyon 13 PD 3,000; new location 8/4/83.
LEA COUNTY
Estoril Production Co. No. 1 Alto Federal PD 13,500; shut in.
Estoril Production Co. No. 2 Curry State PD 13,000; shut in.
LOVING COUNTY
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 W.D. Johnson Jr. et al '30' PD 8,800; total depth 8,500 feet, running logs.
H. L. Brown, Jr. No. 2 Robinson: 8 PD 7,900; reached total depth, doesn't have the figure yet.
Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 Reed Estate

WJC Inc. No. 1 Beggs PD 7,900; new location 8/4/83.
LYNN COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-38 Payne Farms PD 11,000; drilling 10,320 feet lima, shale.
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Dorman PD 10,400; new location 8/11/83, re-entry.
MIDLAND COUNTY
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Evelyn PD 4,800; new location 8/11/83.
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Jon PD 4,800; new location 8/11/83.
Gerty Oil Co. No. 1 Faskan "19" PD 10,700; drilling 8,363 feet.
Tamasak Petroleum Co. No. 1 J.T. Sanders, et al PD 10,884; testing, recovering load.
MITCHELL COUNTY
Holly Energy Inc. No. 1 Frances Stockton PD 8,000; drilling 6,150 feet shale.
PECOS COUNTY
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University 'EU'; waiting on completion unit.
C.F. Lawrence No. 1 McComb 'B' PD 3,300; waiting on completion unit.
Don R. Ormsand No. 1 Hunt 'D' PD 2,800; new location 8/10/83.
Penazol Company No. 1-6 Nutt PD 10,000; total depth 10,000 feet.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 3 University '19-1' PD 7,300; waiting on completion unit, total depth 7,180 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Cabean PD 5,800; plugged back total depth 4,812 feet, Wichita Albany perforated 4,427-4,580, shut in.

total depth 7,016 feet, logging.
WARD COUNTY
M. Brad Bennett Inc. No. 1 Mobil 'A' PD 8,000; being completed.
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3V Edwards PD 8,900; drilling 2,066 feet.
Diner's Operating Co. No. 1 Monroe Stratton PD 17,500; traced the hole.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 3 Carson Unit PD 5,200; new location 8/10/83.
YORK COUNTY
Diner's Operating Co. No. 1 Fritgerald et al PD 13,500; waiting on rotary.
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Hallenbeck Home PD 13,000; total depth 5,110 feet, running casing.
J. C. Williamson No. 2 Brown PD 12,800; drilling 10,842 feet dolomite, lime, chert.

REEVES COUNTY
Marzo Inc. No. 1 Texasco Inc. ATA PD 18,000; drilling 13,820 feet shale, lima.
Oris Petco Inc. No. 1 Betty PD 4,400; drilling 4,186 feet.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Dzieland 3 PD 21,000; total depth 18,134 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Burner PD 4,300; waiting on completion unit.
RUNNELS COUNTY
Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Frank Fischer PD 5,300; completing tight.
STERLING COUNTY
Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 3 Terry 6 PD 8,860; drilling 7,300 feet.
UPTON COUNTY
William E. Hendon No. 1 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,800;

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Goldsmith, M. (San Andrew Cons.)
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 43 Embar-B; 1,980 ftl, 1,980 ftl of lease, sec 8, blk 44, T-2-N, T-1-P, 14 sec Andrews, TD 4,400, PB 4,363, Elev. 3,246KB. Completed 8/30/83.
Casing: 6 1/2 inch at 4,400. Perforations: 4,287-4,330. Acid: 4,000 gallons. Frac 30,000 gallons and 56,000 pounds sand.
Potentiated 8/3/83. Pumping 10 barrels oil, 4 Mcf of gas, 21.99 barrels water daily. Gas/oil ratio 400:1. Formation tops: Grayburg 3,967, San Andrea 4,192, Means.
J. Cleo Thompson No. 17-7 W. Means (Grayburg, San Andrea) Unit; 1,980 ftl, 1,320 ftl of lease, sec 8, blk A-35, PSL, n Andrews, TD 4,590, PB 4,589, Elev. 3,183. Completed 7/19/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 4,589. Perforations: 4,406-4,530. Acid: 2,000 gallons.
Potentiated 7/26/83. Pumping 9 barrels oil, 12.6 Mcf of gas, 2 barrels water daily. Gravity 33. Gas/oil ratio 113:1.
Formation tops: Queen 4,020, Grayburg 4,260, San Andrea 4,539.

CRANE COUNTY
Bend Hills, West (San Andrea)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 105 W.A. Estes, 7,920 ftl, 10,385 ftl of lease, sec 4, blk B-29, PSL, 11 sec Monahans, TD 4,030, PB 3,730, Elev. 2,518. Completed 8/23/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,030. Perforations: 3,007-3,280. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac 44,876 gallons and 46,125 pounds sand.
Potentiated 7/3/83. Pumping 6 barrels oil, 12 Mcf of gas, 57 barrels water daily. Gas/oil ratio 2,000:1. Formation tops: McElroy 2,476, San Andrea 2,812.
CULBERSON COUNTY
Screwbean (Delaware)
R.C. Slack No. 15 K.M. Regan A, 330 ftl, 994 ftl of lease, sec 26, blk 58, T-2, T-2-P, W Oral, TD 2,520. Completed 1/10/83.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 2,501. Perforations: 2,501-2,520. Acid: 5,000 gallons.
Potentiated 8/10/83. Pumping 4 barrels oil, 1 Mcf of gas, 15 barrels water daily. Gas/oil ratio 250:1. Formation tops: Base Salt 2,250, Black Lime 2,470.
ECTOR COUNTY
Foster
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 908 Foster-Johnson Unit; 2,130 ftl, 3,315 ftl of lease, sec 7, blk 42, T-2-P, 2 sec Odessa, TD 11,270, PB 4,260, Elev. 2,940. Completed 7/29/83.
Casing: 6 1/2 inch at 11,170. Perforations: 4,270-4,282. Acid: 3,248. Acid: 3,800 gallons. Squeezed with 150 sacks "C". Frac 12,000 gallons and 32,000 pounds sand.
Potentiated 8/4/83. Pumping 9 barrels oil, 7 Mcf of gas, 283 barrels water. Gravity 34.8. Gas/oil ratio 778:1.
Formation tops: Grayburg 4,223.
Jordan (Devonian)
Texasco Inc. No. 182 W.E. Connell NCT-2; 1,980 ftl, 856 ftl of lease, sec 29, blk B-18, PSL, 5 sec Penwell, TD 9,800, PB 9,800, Elev. 2,830. Completed 7/29/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 8,750. Perforations: 7,468-7,590. Acid: 2,800 gallons. Frac 45,000 gallons and 93,000 pounds sand.
Potentiated 8/10/83. Pumping 343 barrels oil, 143 Mcf of gas daily. Gas/oil ratio 417:1. Gravity 36.7.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Wildcat
Exxon Corp. No. 1 W.H. Schwartz, 585 ftl, 486 ftl of lease, sec 8, blk 34, T-5-S, 9 sec Garden City, TD 10,920, PB 10,046, Elev. 2,700. Completed 7/26/83.
Casing: 7 inch at 10,106. Perforations: 9,868-9,890.
Potentiated 7/26/83. Flowing 196 barrels oil, 653 Mcf of gas daily on 18 6/4 inch choke. Gravity 51.3. Gas/oil ratio 3,486:1.
Formation tops: Wolfcamp 7,766, Strawn 9,820, Mississippian Lime 10,242.

OPEC oil production reported above ceiling

NEW YORK (AP) — OPEC oil production has surged past the cartel's self-imposed ceiling of 17.5 million barrels daily for the first time, and at least two members are exceeding their individual quotas, an industry journal reported Monday.
Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said it estimated the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is producing "surprisingly close" to 18.5 million barrels a day, an increase of more than 3 million barrels daily from April.
The New York-based journal did not identify the sources of its information. Most OPEC countries do not

publicly disclose figures on current oil production.
Many analysts had expected OPEC production to rise this summer from the depressed levels of last spring, in part because of economic recovery in the United States and in other oil-importing nations. OPEC is expected to accommodate the increased demand for its oil by raising its production ceiling, possibly at a special meeting this fall. Or, it could raise its prices.
The 13 OPEC members had agreed last March to limit their overall production to 17.5 million barrels daily for the rest of the year. Each mem-

ber except Saudi Arabia accepted a limit on its own output, with the Saudis agreeing to move their production up or down as needed to bring world oil supplies into balance.
OPEC reaffirmed that agreement at a meeting in July. Its next regularly scheduled meeting is Dec. 7.
Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said OPEC production rose to 17.4 million barrels daily in June from 16.9 million in May. The journal said it had no firm figures for July, but estimated that production so far in August was near 18.5 million barrels daily, mainly because of a big increase in output by Saudi Arabia.
It said Saudi production is now

near 5.5 million barrels daily, compared with an estimated 4.5 million in June. Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, had said last week that his country was producing about 5 million barrels a day.
Petroleum Intelligence Weekly also reported that Nigeria, which had exceeded its assigned production limit in the April-June quarter, raised its output to about 1.7 million barrels a day in July from 1.5 million in June. Under the OPEC agreement, Nigeria is allowed sales of 1.3 million barrels a day. The trade journal added that Nigeria has cut back to about 1.4 million in August.
Iran was reported producing more than 2.5 million barrels daily, compared with its quota of 2.4 million.

'Gas-roots' effort shaped

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A grass-roots campaign pushing for congressional approval of natural gas decontrol legislation took shape Saturday with roughly 38,000 volunteers walking door-to-door in 11 states.

Paid for by the Natural Gas Supply Association, the Alliance for Energy Security targeted 15 congressmen, including House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, the association announced Monday.

"When they hear from their constituents, they listen more," said NGSA spokeswoman Sherry Kaplan.

The association decided to invest \$1 million in the effort, which involved volunteers passing out literature among neighbors, after polls indicated pockets of support for decontrol, Kaplan said. Specific volunteers in each congressional district were contacted at random, she said.

Kaplan said the association is considering expansion of the campaign to other congressional districts where support appears strong, but plans are not yet set.
Natural gas deregulation bills, aimed among other things at lifting price controls on gas found before 1978, rest before the House Energy and Commerce Committee and the Senate. Congress reconvenes Sept. 12.

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Rumor about bones is no rumor

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A hermit who pleaded guilty to murdering two men whose bones were found in an abandoned Central Texas well now says he shot one body only after it was dead and killed the other man in self-defense.

Henry Burton Merrill, serving concurrent 20-year terms in state prison, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that he started rumors that there were bodies in abandoned water wells to frighten off thieves in the Lake Whitney area of Central Texas.

"With no intentions of ever killing anybody, I started the rumor, just more or less as a joke, but it really got to be a joke," Merrill said.

But when law enforcement officers heard the rumor in August 1982 in the form of an anonymous tip, they found a well full of bones and debris less than a mile from Merrill's home.

Merrill pleaded guilty in December to slaying Tommy Dale Rogers, 42, of Cleburne, and Bobby Carroll Walker, 34, of Rio Vista. Hill County District Attorney Dan Dent said Merrill gave authorities a statement about the killings. Merrill says now, however, that he killed only Walker, and that was in self-defense.

Merrill said he pleaded guilty to the slayings because he was afraid he wouldn't have received a fair trial, that he would have been sent to Rusk State Hospital or sentenced



Burton Merrill

to death.

Jerry Van Pendley, 37, accused of being Merrill's accomplice, pleaded guilty to one count of attempted murder and received a 10-year probation sentence. He was treated at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Waco, where he was released in January.

Last month, Pendley was arrested in Bosque County in connection with another slaying. A grand jury

declined to indict him, and he was freed.

Merrill now claims Pendley killed Rogers for insurance money in spring 1980 and that Pendley forced him to shoot the body after Rogers was dead.

"So I shot him in the heart and in the head with my pistol. I shot a dead man," he said.

He says his life was threatened because he knew too much about the well and the people who wanted to collect an \$80,000 policy on Rogers. Dent said the Texas Rangers investigated that possibility but found no insurance policy.

As for Walker, Merrill said: "He'd poked his rifle in my belly with the safety off. I killed him in self-defense. I'm not interested in discussing that because I'm going back through the courts."

Merrill insists there were three skeletons in the well and that the third belongs to an "unknown" person. Officials first could not determine how many bodies were in the well and medical examiners finally concluded the remaining bones belonged to animals, Dent said.

Merrill contends the lab reports were altered to show only two bodies. "I'm going to pursue exhuming the body of the unknown person," he said, laughing. "I think that would be quite interesting."

The unknown man "wasn't killed there. He was killed somewhere else

and hauled there," Merrill said.

Merrill said a civil suit he filed against Hill County Sheriff Brent Button was intercepted before it reached federal district court in Waco, but the court clerk's office said the suit had been received. U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton recommended last month that the suit be dismissed as frivolous.

The suit claimed, among other things, that Bunton refused Merrill a haircut before his court appearance and that the jail had no night lights. Merrill also argued that he shouldn't have to post bail for three murder counts if there were only two skeletons. Merrill has asked for an appeal.

He said he also has written F. Lee Bailey asking to be interrogated on his "Lie Detector" show.

Merrill, 53, says he now is planning a screenplay about his life and wants Kenny Rogers to play his part. He is writing an autobiography called "The Joke of the Well" and is attending school to sharpen his spelling and writing skills.

His prison cell is a far cry from the riverbank on which he used to lay his mattress. In winter, he lived in a granary.

"I don't think I was what you call a hermit because I had lots of friends," Merrill said. "I was living like I wanted to live and doing what I wanted to do. And I wasn't hurting anybody. I sure wasn't on welfare."

Group's moving to next town causes squabble

ANTHONY (AP) — The local housing authority has decided to stay next-door in New Mexico, ignoring Anthony, Texas, Mayor Adrian Baca's pleas for the wayfaring group to return home to Texas.



Adrian Baca

"The board belongs in Anthony, Texas, but it still is in New Mexico," Baca said after the defecting housing board declined to return from its new office in neighboring Anthony, N.M. Monday, on the final day of Baca's 15-day ultimatum to the board to "come back to town," the housing authority remained in New Mexico. "We're staying put," board chair-

man August LaVora said. "And there's no need for us to move now."

LaVora's board had butted heads for four months with Baca over his attempts to usurp its powers by setting housing authority policy in this farming town of 5,000 about 20 miles north of El Paso, and regulate the political makeup of the board, which is non-partisan.

Baca had stacked the board with two of his staunchest supporters, and has vowed to fill the last three posts next year with those who are "more in harmony with the things we stand for."

Baca, 46, is "a little dictator of the Mesilla Valley," and wants the "ultimate power in his town," LaVora said.

The board now is housed in the offices of John Keithly, who was Anthony mayor from 1979-81. There is no mayor or town office in Anth-

ony, N.M., which is provided police protection by Dona Ana County authorities.

Baca told the housing board in a July 31 letter they had broken Texas law by moving the authority out of his jurisdiction.

In response, the board amended its bylaws Thursday to allow the authority to put its office anywhere within a five-mile radius of the Texas town. Anthony, N.M., where the new board office is located, is three blocks from the Anthony, Texas, town hall where the board used to be housed.

The board's move is not without precedence, LaVora said. The situation is similar to border communities such as Texarkana, which is in both Texas and Arkansas, he said.

But Baca said the board's decision to ignore his plea to return to Texas is "a blunder." He also said he had

promised not to meddle in board affairs.

Baca blamed the U.S. Housing and Urban Development regional office in Dallas, which oversees the board's operations, for meddling in town affairs. HUD "encouraged them to break the law, with no malice certainly, but they nonetheless...said to them 'you can move to New Mexico,'" he said.

The squabble over the housing board also has spread into Baca's personal affairs. LaVora charges Baca owns many of the prospective rental units in Anthony that could be used for low-income families.

Baca owns 15 apartments in Anthony, the most of any individual, and said, "I could very well ask for and receive the rent supplements from HUD, but I have refused to participate in HUD. Never once have I participated in HUD."

DEATHS

Raul A. Torres

A rosary for Raul Alvarez Torres, 59, of Route 10, Box 745, was recited Monday at Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. Services were to be at 3 p.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. James R. Foelker officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery. He died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Torres was born Sept. 24, 1924, in Lockhart. He was a farmer and lived in Midland since 1949.

Survivors include his mother, Ygnacia Torres of Midland; two brothers, Joe Torres of Big Spring and Paul Torres of Midland; four sis-

ters, Ophelia Alvarez, Rachel Martinez and Dora Rogers, all of Midland, and Lupe Martinez of Odessa.

Fay R. McCall

Services for Mrs. Fay Rene McCall, 34, of rural Midland, were Monday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Tom Freeman, pastor of Union Baptist Church in Union, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Thursday in a Midland hospital following a sudden illness.

Palbearers were Wendie Womack, Gene Madry, Jerry Ervin, Donnie Bailey, Wesley Settles and Jackie Havercroft.

Cecil Warren

SAN ANGELO — Services for Cecil Warren, 69, of San Angelo, father of Jackie McDonald and Judy Warren, both of Midland, were Monday at Johnson's Funeral Home with the Rev. James Andrews officiating. Burial followed in Lawhaven Memorial Gardens.

He died Sunday in a San Angelo hospital.

Warren was born April 11, 1914, in Duke, Okla. He lived in Brownfield from 1923 to 1980, when he moved to San Angelo. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He was married to Opel Zachary March 31, 1934, in Terry County. She died Sept. 23, 1982.

Other survivors include another daughter, two brothers, a sister, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

E.P. LeMarquand

Services for Edward "Ed" P. LeMarquand were Monday in the Christian Church of Midland with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Palbearers were Roy Lawson, Norm Schuler, Terry C. Homes, Ded Sharp, Henry Patke and Dave Rose.

Honorary palbearers were Herb Blankenship, Dan James, J.R. Williamson, Steve Naughtan, Leon Isabe, Ed Kiper, Bill Naughtan, Ross Young, Tim Beaty, Rick Blazek and Randy Wheeler.

Vern Walker

DALHART — Services for Vern A. Walker, 77, of Dalhart, father of Midlander Janis Thompson, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home in Dalhart. Walker died Sunday in a Dalhart hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a retired railroad employee.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, a daughter, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Sidney Johnston

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. — Services for Sidney Marmaduke "Duke" Johnston, 67, of Broken Arrow, Okla., were to be at 11:30 a.m. today at the Christian Funeral Home Service Chapel with the Rev. Bob Green, officiating. Burial was to follow in Floral Haven Cemetery under the direction of Christian Funeral Service.

He died recently in Oklahoma. Johnston was born May 15, 1916, in Nacona. He was a retired civil engineer. He served in the Army Air Corps and was a member of the Elks.

Survivors include his wife, Gwendolyn Johnston of Broken Arrow; a son, Jeffrey N. Johnston of New Orleans, La.; four daughters, Shan-Ann Pinkham of San Antonio, Eva Lynn Johnston of San Diego, Calif.; Virginia Davis of Lancaster and Cidney Latliss of Wichita, Kan.; his mother, Eva Johnston of Midland; a sister Maurine Johnston of Midland and three grandchildren.

UTPB to offer new degree programs

Three new bachelor's degrees in finance, marketing and land management were approved for the University of Texas at the Permian Basin by the UT System Board of Regents recently.

The programs require approval of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System before they can be implemented.

Regents authorized bachelor of business administration degrees in the three areas since they are considered consistent with the institution's general thrust toward supporting the area's business and industrial interests, according to a UT System spokesman.

In other action regents approved a recommendation that students with at least 54 semester hours of college or university work can be registered as regular admission students. Legislation in 1969 which created UTPB specified that only student with at least 60 semester hours of college work be admitted to the school.

The limitation was eliminated this year by the 68th legislature.

Regents also approved a fiscal year 1984 budget of \$8.2 million for UTPB, including \$7.4 million in educational and general funds, \$700,000 in auxiliary enterprise funds and \$66,000 in gifts, grants and other funds.

Vocational tests to be given at MC

Aptitude Inventory Measurement Service (AIMS) of Dallas will offer three testing periods at Midland College this fall, according to AIMS President John Gaston.

Persons may register to take the AIMS testing Sept. 16-18, Oct. 21-23, or Nov. 11-13 on the MC campus.

Participants will gain information on which vocations they will find most satisfying, which college majors or technical fields they should consider, which schools to attend and what occupational pitfalls to avoid.

By discovering his or her aptitude profile early in life, a young person can choose the most appropriate

high school or college subjects and has time to interview people in the recommended career field.

Persons as young as age 13 and through high school may profit most from this testing, although it isn't unusual for persons in their mid-30s or older to take the tests.

Testing takes a full day and three hours on another day. A conference which gives results and full explanatory materials is conducted in the last part of the three-hour period.

Additional information and applications for AIMS may be obtained from Dr. Robert Hawkins, MC testing counselor, at 684-7851, extension 123.

Meeting planned on diabetic care

The American Diabetic Association will sponsor a town hall meeting on innovations in diabetic care at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Medical Staff Conference Room at Midland Memorial Hospital. The public is invited to attend.

All aspects of control will be discussed including new insulins, new methods of giving insulin, realistic diet plans, the role of exercise and

self blood glucose monitoring.

The program will be given by Jerome Fischer, endocrinologist; Barbara Walz, head nurse for the Diabetes Center and Antoinette Holford, clinical dietician-diabetic educator, all of San Antonio.

The three will address MMH physicians, nurses and dieticians during continuing medical education programs Wednesday.

Central Y to offer dance classes

The Midland Central YMCA is offering Country and Western dance classes from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 12, and ending Sept. 26.

Fees are \$20 per couple for members and \$30 per couple for limited members. Interested persons may

register at the Central YMCA at 800 N. Big Spring St.

The dances, to be taught by Susie Hitchcock, will include the Cowboy Two-Step, Cotton-Eyed Joe, Kicker Polka, Dallas Two-Step, Jitter Bug, Butterfly Waltz, Western Swing and the Cowboy Hustle.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL August 12, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Owen Young, Route 3 Box 480 Space 27, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell Pinckley, Route 3 Box 700 No. 82, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Lumpkin, 3500 Princeton Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Joseph Hayes, 4814 Shady Lane, boy.

August 13, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dean Edwards, 3100 Mariana Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Douglas Leak, Route 4 Box 5P-5F, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monroe Robinson, 2601 N. A St. Apt. 101, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Francisco Flores, 1110 S. Moran St., boy.

August 14, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Kramer, Star Route A Box 1012, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Scot Riggan, 117 S. Bentwood, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Luna, Route 2 Box 162-R, girl.

Judy Kay Cook, 3417 N. Midland Drive Apt. 2701, girl.

August 15, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Logan Otto Hohle Jr., Route 2 Box 196-H-5, girl.

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