

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1450, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 51, No. 196, Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1980
20 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS



Professor Ananda Chakrabarty works in his lab Monday in Chicago. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that the government must approve a patent request for a lab-developed bacterium he developed. (AP Laserphoto)

Supreme Court rules life may be patented

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruling that forms of life created in a laboratory may be patented just like any other product has removed a major barrier to widespread industrial use of genetic engineering.

Monday's 5-4 decision, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, said a living organism is covered by the federal patent law's definition of "manufacture" of inventions or discoveries.

Industry and university researchers predicted the ruling will spur an upsurge in genetic engineering work. Those wishing to exploit the techniques have complained that the inability to protect biological products and organisms discouraged research because profits could not be assured to cover costs.

Without patent protection, industry must try to keep the organisms as trade secrets. This keeps others from seeing the work and perhaps building upon it and prevents a company from licensing a product for others to produce.

Thomas Kiley, a vice president of the San Francisco-based genetic research firm Genentech Inc., said the ruling is particularly important to smaller companies "who can be protected by patents so that they can enter fields such as pharmaceuticals which have been dominated by large firms."

Irving Johnson, vice president for research at Eli Lilly & Co., the nation's largest pharmaceutical manufacturer, said industry prefers to patent products instead of keeping them as trade secrets.

But he said the full impact of the ruling will depend upon further interpretations by the patent office and the courts.

"For instance, will a patent apply to only one species of organism at a time or will it include other organisms developed from that parent organism?" he said.

Most of the research in question involves recombinant DNA technology. This involves taking the basic material of heredity — deoxyribonucleic acid or DNA — and transferring it from one species of organism to another, usually bacteria, to create organisms not found in nature.

So far, this "gene splitting" has yielded bacteria that make medically useful but hard-to-find human products such as insulin, growth hormone, anti-viral interferon and others.

Hussein, Carter unlikely to agree

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is meeting with Jordan's King Hussein amid indications the two leaders are unlikely to reconcile their conflicting views of the Camp David peace process in the Mideast.

Carter has publicly pledged to try to persuade Hussein in talks today and Wednesday to participate in the negotiations. Sources in Jordan have said Hussein hopes to make Carter understand why most of the Arab world rejects the Camp David formula.

Given those discordant opinions, administration officials told reporters Monday that they expect little tangi-

ble progress from Hussein's visit. "No one in this town expects the result of this trip to be the accession of Jordan into the talks. We are resuming a dialogue," said one official, who asked not to be identified.

The Camp David accords envision a major role for Jordan, which controlled the disputed West Bank until Israel seized it in 1967.

The process calls for Jordan to help police the region during a five-year transition period and to participate in negotiations at the same time regarding the ultimate disposition of the territory.

Anderson rejects GM heir; Reagan cuts European trip

By the Associated Press

John B. Anderson says he can do without the ideas of a General Motors millionaire as to what's good for John B. Anderson.

Anderson disowned on Monday the repeated efforts by GM heir Stewart Mott to inject himself into the Illinois congressman's independent campaign for president.

Anderson, who most recently was irritated by Mott's declaration to a Massachusetts newspaper that campaign manager Michael MacLeod should be fired, wrote a letter to the Federal Election Commission saying the maverick magnate's efforts in his behalf were not an "authorized activity."

Mott, according to sources who requested anonymity, wanted the manager's job for himself.

"However well-intentioned, Mr. Mott's activities have proven disruptive," Anderson wrote. The letter was an attempt by Anderson to dissuade the FEC from counting Mott's expenditures, including newspaper advertisements, against his campaign.

The Republican nominee-in-waiting, Ronald Reagan, meanwhile courted the editorial boardrooms of the eastern media on Monday and breezed through another "unity dinner" aimed at paying off the debts of his former GOP opponents.

Reagan lunched at Time Magazine and dined at the New York Times before supping yet again at a \$500-per-plate fundraiser at New York's Pierre Hotel, where former Texas Gov. John B. Connally extolled him as the best of all campaigners.

The former California governor planned sessions with the Hearst editorial board and with Newsweek Magazine today. Meanwhile, aides disclosed that he had rejected a recommendation by foreign policy adviser Richard V. Allen that he visit Europe after collecting the Republican nomination next month.

Reagan decided he would rather spend that time developing his positions on domestic issues, they said.

In other developments: —A bipartisan group of 10 members of Congress tentatively agreed to help in any way they can to insure Ander-

son a part in presidential debates this fall.

In Washington, the rival camps of President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy took their battle over the 1980 Democratic platform behind closed doors, with Kennedy forces expecting a drubbing on the first go-round.

A 15-member drafting subcommittee, of which nine members are solid Carter supporters, began work on its first draft of the party platform in executive session. The drafting session follows a round of public hearings that wound up Saturday.

"Obviously, we're going to be outvoted," said Kennedy spokesman Jim Flug.

But one member of the drafting panel, Carter supporter Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., said she thinks the drafting panel can arrive at a consensus document acceptable to both Carter and Kennedy people.

"I'm not approaching it from a biased point of view," she said in an interview. "I'm sure there will be some clearcut differences. There are always controversies. But I think we'll be able to arrive at a consensus that all Democrats running for office can live with and be proud of."

Kennedy aide Steve Schlesinger said the senator's representatives were submitting a detailed platform statement today, but did not believe a consensus was possible. Schlesinger predicted a floor fight at the Democratic National Convention would be necessary to resolve differences.

Carter was represented by Stuart Eizenstat, his domestic affairs adviser.

Flug said that on losing votes, Kennedy forces would seek to amend the document that emerges from the drafting panel when the full 158-member Platform Committee meets publicly this weekend to work on it.

"Thus I don't think there'll be much excitement in the drafting committee, since everything will be fought all over again before the full committee," the Kennedy spokesman said.

In any case, some of the fights will likely end up on the floor of the Aug. 11-14 Democratic Convention in New York City.

"We're not interested in having

controversy merely for the sake of having a fight," said Peter Edelman, Kennedy's chief issues adviser. "We would prefer not to. But if it is necessary to pursue our point of view in an adversary way, we will."

The Democratic rivals differ the most on energy and economic issues, with Kennedy favoring wage and price controls, reimposition of price lids on oil and natural gas and a \$12-billion anti-recession program to create jobs — positions all strongly opposed by the president.

Although in terms of delegate strength Carter appears to have the Democratic presidential nomination in the bag, Kennedy has vowed to fight on all the way to the convention — both on his own behalf and in hopes of shaping the platform.

Carter submitted a proposed 75-page platform to the Democratic National Committee last week that offered a continuation of the policies his administration has backed and advanced over the past four years.

The DNC staff prepared a skeleton platform, consisting in part of planks left over from the 1976 Democratic platform and issues on which Carter and Kennedy agree as a starting point for today's meeting.

On issues where there are major controversies between Carter and Kennedy, the language of the DNC's platform was left vague.

"The DNC is trying to walk a line right down the middle, between both" Carter and Kennedy, said a top Carter campaign aide who asked not to be identified.

Physician worried about tax misuse, witness testifies

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A prosecution witness in the tax-evasion trial of Dr. Austin B. Tibbetts, a physician-surgeon who managed Lee Optical in Midland, testified Monday in federal court that Tibbetts told him he was not paying income taxes for he was concerned about the alleged misuse of tax dollars by the federal government.

The jury trial is being tried before federal Judge Lucius Bunton.

"He volunteered... that he had some concern about how our tax dollars are being spent and had come upon a way of not paying some of those tax dollars," testified Don Luttrell of Fort Smith, Ark.

Luttrell, who operated Break One-Nine optical shop near Dr. Tibbetts' optical office at 2211 W. Texas Ave. in the mid-1970s, said that the eye doctor

had invited him to attend a tax-protest meeting sponsored by the United Tax Action Patriots.

"He (Tibbetts) was not too concerned about the consequences (of not paying taxes) at that time," Luttrell said, "because he had proof of the legality" of a tax-protest 1040 Form. Instead of reporting earned income and deductions to the Internal Revenue Service, the form cited court cases and reference to constitutional law.

Don MacPherson, one of Tibbetts' co-counselers, commented that his clients and others in UTAP were "only exercising their constitutional rights."

"He (Tibbetts) felt like he was within the law at the time," said Luttrell, who said he also had agreed with Tibbetts that perhaps the federal

Infant goes behind prison bars

Three-week-old joins his inmate mother

(AP) — Three-week-old Marc Stephen Miller, bundled in a bright yellow blanket, has moved into the state prison here after a circuit court ruling that a baby's place is with his mother — even if she's behind bars.

Prison officials say more babies may be on the way.

Marc was reunited Monday with a beaming Elizabeth Miller in the lobby of the Florida Correctional Institution for Women.

"It feels wonderful," Miss Miller said as she cuddled the baby.

A prison guard immediately escorted mother and son to a makeshift nursery and cell at the prison hospital.

Prison Superintendent Bill Booth said five other pregnant women are serving time at the facility. "I think we can handle one mother and one baby at a time," he said. "But if we have more than that we are going to have to make other arrangements."

Miss Miller, 31, who has refused to identify the child's father, was pregnant when she was sentenced in December to five years in prison for grand larceny.

She will be eligible for parole in January 1982. Marc was placed in temporary foster care after he was born May 22 at a hospital in the neighboring central Florida town of Ocala.

The reunion was made possible June 6 when Marion County Circuit Judge Wallace Sturgis granted Miss Miller's petition to keep the child. Welfare officials had argued a prison was a poor environment

for a baby and proposed placing him in a foster home until her parole.

"I can find no compelling reason to take the child from his mother," Sturgis ruled. "An infant should remain with his mother if possible."

The ruling was the first under a 1979 state law that allows judges to determine custody in such cases based on the best interests of the child.

"I wanted him to know that I loved him and that I wanted him and that he is the most important thing in my life," Miss Miller said in a recent interview. "He gave me life. I'm a different person now."

Hester Sims, a child welfare worker for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, described Marc as "a real good baby who sleeps well and eats good."

Miss Sims said the reunion was "kind of sad" because she just think that a baby needs to be brought up at home and not a prison.

Other inmates will not be allowed to visit Miss Miller and her baby, Booth said. But the door to their pale green cell will not be locked because of fire regulations, he said.

Under Sturgis' order, Marc will stay with his mother during the "primary care" period of six months. Then Miss Miller will "return to the prison rehabilitation programs while the hospital staff cares for the child."

The mother will be allowed regular visits with her baby, Sturgis said. After one year, the judge will review the case.



Elizabeth Miller and son Marc Stephen Miller in prison. (AP Laserphoto)

Census Bureau needs help

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

A Lubbock-based Census Bureau official was in Midland Monday and issued yet another plea for workers to help with the census follow-up being conducted here.

Mitzi Jordan, district office manager of the Lubbock regional office, said the follow-up procedure to the census is taking so long in Midland and Odessa due to a lack of census workers that preliminary results of the census are being held up from being released to other area cities.

The Lubbock regional office handles census statistics for 30 counties, including Midland County, she said. Preliminary census figures were to be released to the cities in those counties

for local review June 27, but due to the holdup in Midland, Odessa and rural Ector County the figures are being withheld.

She said it is policy of the Census Bureau to release figures to all cities at the same time.

"I would say we're three weeks behind and it would take these people that much longer to finish if we didn't get more workers," said Ms. Jordan.

With an additional 100 workers, "we could finish within 10 days," Ms. Jordan noted. At the current rate, however, she would say only that the census probably will take another three weeks.

The census follow-up has been completed elsewhere in the 30-county area — excluding Midland, Odessa and rural Ector County — for about two weeks. "That shows you how far be-

hind in this area we are and not being able to hire people to complete the task" is the cause, Ms. Jordan pointed out.

At the most, only 75 workers have been hired in Midland-Odessa at any one time during the census, she said. But, she noted, about 200 workers were needed here.

The Census Bureau likes to use local people to conduct the enumeration, but has resorted in this area to using Lubbock residents.

Ms. Jordan noted the Census Bureau has advertised in the local media for workers, but only received five responses.

She continues to blame the poor turnout of potential workers here on the low unemployment rate; there just aren't that many Permian Basin residents needing jobs.

Now she's appealing to the civic pride of local residents.

And, Ms. Jordan says, the Census Bureau will continue to conduct testing for workers here. Anyone interested should contact the Texas Employment Commission office in Midland. They also may contact Patsy Phillips, Census Bureau field supervisor, by calling 697-3368.

Young people — those 18 and older — who have at least a high school diploma are urged to seek the positions, she said.

"Surely in a city this large if you make the right contact you could hire that many (100) people," she added.

Meanwhile, the Lubbock regional census office is supposed to be closed Aug. 8. Now, however, Ms. Jordan says she doesn't know when the office will be closed.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Ramsey Clark wants inquiry into Iranian policy.....2A

✓ SPORTS: Hall of Famer's most famous run recalled.....1B

✓ THE COURTS: Order extended to prohibit mass killer from profiting from book.....7A

✓ ENERGY: Congress approves multibillion-dollar bill launching the country's synthetic fuel industry.....4B

Around Town.....9A
Dear Abby.....9A
Bridge.....8A
Classified.....4B
Comics.....8A
Crossword.....8A

Editorial.....4A
Entertainment.....7A
Lifestyle.....9A
Markets.....3B
Obituaries.....3A
Oil & gas.....6A
Solomon.....1B
Sports.....1B
TV Schedule.....8A

Weather

Fair and hot through Wednesday with a high near 101. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

ion! 682-6222

es for Sale

76

684-6037
683-2027
684-4497
684-4497

\$41,300
\$42,400
\$42,500
\$52,500
\$56,500
\$73,500
\$94,000

\$165,000
\$140,000
\$130,000
\$125,000
\$120,000
\$124,000
\$106,400
\$97,200

\$85,500
\$85,400
\$76,000
\$79,000
\$80,000
\$71,500
\$71,500
\$61,500
\$55,000
\$49,950
\$54,500
\$41,500

\$39,950
\$41,000
\$41,500
\$38,000
\$39,900
\$39,900
\$37,000
\$37,000
\$37,000
\$37,000
\$34,000

\$101,000
\$97,000
\$99,500
\$94,500
\$95,700
\$95,700
\$93,000
\$95,000

\$4,500
\$8,000
\$69,000

NUMBER

Carr,

56

682-0788
694-3715
682-8023
694-2949

Property Sales

Line \$175,000

d. Good income,

Investment Property

PROPERTY NEAR DOWN

Good equity buy, do... \$29,500.

LOCATION, 130 x building site on corner of S. Garfield...

Real Estate

Dial 683-2000

COME TO US

OUTCOME

to these excellent

your attention.

features a 2 bed-

one bedroom side

driver, ceiling

more. To see call

Associate DON

REALTORS

Callings 694-5255.

ER WANTS

IS ON GOOD

PROPERTY

own houses, com-

ed. One furnished,

urnished.

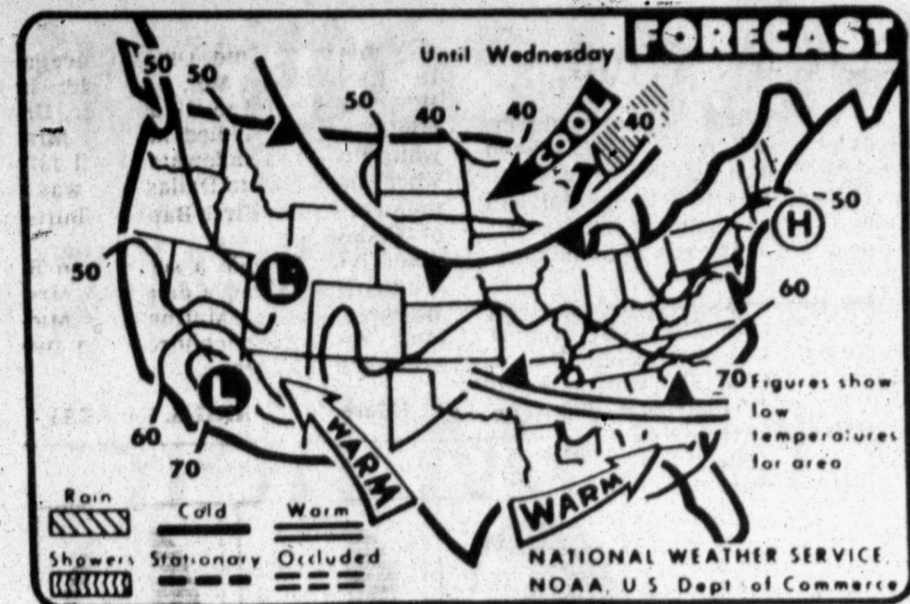
rylyn Brunson

682-2851

IC. REALTORS

684-9588

WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm, sunny weather is expected in the forecast period, Tuesday until Wednesday, for most of the nation.

Midland statistics

Mostly fair through Wednesday with no important temperature change.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 100 degrees, Low 70 degrees.

Table with 2 columns: Time (6 a.m., 7 a.m., etc.) and Temperature.

Table with 2 columns: City Name and Temperature (High/Low).

Texas temperatures

By The Associated Press

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms north, clear south through Wednesday.

Hot scorching days expected to continue

The hot summer days of West Texas should continue today and Monday with temperatures expected to reach the mid-90s.

Juneteenth recognized official Texas holiday

Juneteenth, which is celebrated each June 19 by Texas blacks in commemorating Emancipation Day of 1865, this year is being recognized for the first time as an official Texas holiday.

Weather elsewhere

By The Associated Press

Table listing weather conditions for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Table listing weather conditions for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, etc.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms north Thursday and Friday.

Clark to open inquiry into U.S. policy in Iran

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, stepping up his attacks on President Carter's Iranian policy, has pledged to open an inquiry into the United States' involvement in Iran if Congress refuses to do so.

travel to Iran. The delegation to the Iran-sponsored conference was unauthorized and Carter has said he would like to see Clark prosecuted.

Tanker leaking liquified gas in freight yard

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — A railroad tank car containing 30,000 gallons of liquified petroleum gas began leaking today at a freight yard in a densely populated area of this small city and police cordoned off the area.

Kermit sinkhole still growing

KERMIT, Texas (AP) — More earthen chunks fell victim to the insatiable appetite of the West Texas sinkhole while oil company officials outlined plans to fence the expanding crater.

Big Spring man held in shooting

BIG SPRING — A 19-year-old Big Spring man has been arrested by police in connection with a shooting that occurred early today in the Northcrest Apartments here during which another man was injured, police reported.

Officers arrest man FBI wants in Oklahoma

A 22-year-old man, wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Oklahoma City, was arrested Monday night at the Rodeway Inn here, after telling officers his brother was wanted.

Police were called in about 1 a.m. after Eugene White, 20, had been shot in the lower left arm. He was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring where he was listed in stable condition this morning.

Advertisement for Mary Torres, Hair Stylist, featuring 'MODERN HAIR FASHIONS' and contact information.



Sam Hurt, center, an employee of Midland National Bank, learns from Dean Rippetoe the cardiopulmonary resuscitation technique during a session for bank employees Monday.

Physician worried

(Continued from Page 1A) government could more wisely spend dollar dollars. Another government witness, Midland banker Don Lee, said Tibbetts' regularly purchased money orders from Commercial Bank & Trust Co. rather than use a checking account.

DEATHS Ann E. Daniloff

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Ann E. Daniloff, 82, of San Rafael, Calif., mother of Mrs. Gregory D. Wyant of Midland, died Sunday in San Rafael.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday mornings.

HOME DELIVERY

Table showing home delivery rates for different subscription periods and days.

“Is it smart to save at two places?”



Ask the place that knows

Q I've always done my banking at one place and my savings at another, because the interest rates paid at this other institution were higher.

A Chances are you've overestimated the value to you of the higher interest offered by the other financial institution.

IF YOU HAVE A SAVINGS QUESTION, BRING OR SEND IT TO "THE SAVINGS PLACE"



DEATH R. W. R.W. "Buc" and formerly Sunday in a R after a lengthy Services w Newell W. E. el with the R Early Metho ficiating. B Cemetery. Kelton was Callahan Cou in 1907, he sp the Scharb ranches near served as fo then joined Crane and U married Net in Seminole. He remain 36 years and eral manag to his own r County. He Methodist C Survivors sons, Gene E "Bill" Kelto Kelton of M San Angelo; Stephenville Gilbert and of Midland, scoll; 11 g great-grand Pallbearers Bill Kelton, Gary Kelto Kelton and Jim C Services E. Caliform p.m. today odist Dur Fairview C scoe Jacks Gorman home. Born Nov ty, Gorman moved to M had worke for a maj worked for he retired. New Hope Survivor Gormany; of Denver Whaley Sr. Mae Willi seven gran Mrs. Services 88, 1219 E at 4 p.m. of God C Metzger S Shaeffer c in Restha by Newell Mrs. R Police BUFFA — Polic ing the e search so from the Center at Memorial Dr. Da 63, a for director and nation search e nounced at a hospi Monday. Chief I of the poli re:11 said left at he but he d contents. Furthe not avai ately. Pressm Buffalo in 1954 Kettering stitute in He was c pert in r had won for his w

DEATHS

R. W. Kelton

R.W. "Buck" Kelton, 78, of May and formerly of Midland, died early Sunday in a Rising Star nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Services were at 4 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Estill Allen, pastor of Early Methodist Church in Early, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Kelton was born June 30, 1901, in Callahan County. Moving to Midland in 1907, he spent much of his youth on the Scharbauer Cattle Company ranches near here, where his father served as foreman for 15 years. He then joined the McElroy Ranch in Crane and Upton counties in 1929. He married Neta Beatrice Parker in 1925 in Seminole.

He remained at the McElroy Ranch 36 years and eventually became general manager. In 1965, Kelton moved to his own ranch near May in Brown County. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Gene Kelton of McCamey, R.W. "Bill" Kelton Jr. of Monahans, Myrtle Kelton of May and Elmer Kelton of San Angelo; a brother, Ben Kelton of Stephenville; three sisters, Florence Gilbert and Mrs. Bill Johnston, both of Midland, and Lil Denton of Driscoll; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were the grandsons: Bill Kelton, Sam Kelton, Ted Kelton, Gary Kelton, Steve Kelton, Shane Kelton and Joel Kelton.

O.C. Doggett

SWEETWATER — Overton Cleo Doggett, 52, of Midland and formerly of Sweetwater, died Saturday in a San Antonio hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Apostolic Tabernacle Church in Sweetwater. Burial will be in Sweetwater Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home.

Doggett was born April 11, 1928, in Blackwell. He married Mary Ann Rogers on Aug. 10, 1952, in Bronte. He was an auto parts serviceman and a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann Doggett of Midland; a daughter, Carolyn Ricks of Austin; two sons, Melvin Doggett and Ronnie Doggett, both of Midland; three sisters, Pearl McFaul and Alice Baker, both of Wichita, Kan., and Dorothy Thomas of Marlin; five brothers, Clarence Doggett of Quana, Wayland Doggett of Grapevine, Oran Doggett of Sweetwater, and John Doggett and Bob Doggett, both of Midland; and a granddaughter.

Hattie Beaty

LAMESA — Services for Hattie Beaty, 71, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jack Webb and the Rev. Bob Metzger officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park. She died Sunday in Medical Arts Hospital after an illness.

A native of Red River County, she had lived 20 years in Lamesa. She married Joe N. Beaty Sr. in 1926 in Lydia.

Survivors include a daughter, Arlene Freeman of Hale Center; four sons, Joe Beaty Jr., Dee "Buddy" Beaty and Ben Beaty, all of Lamesa and H.W. "Cotton" Beaty of Odessa; three brothers, James Presley of DeKalb, Hugh Presley of Odessa and Eullen Presley of Dallas; 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Body found in isolated cabin

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Sheriff's investigators had no suspects in the execution-style slaying of a 74-year-old man whose body was found sprawled in the doorway of his isolated lakeside cabin.

Hunt County Sheriff's Deputy Rocky Bridges found the body of Sherod Luther Hart while on routine patrol Monday afternoon.

No weapon was found at the cabin, located on Club Lake about 10 miles south of here, but the one-room structure had been ransacked, investigators said.

Cora A. White

GLADEWATER — Graveside services for Cora A. White, 91, of Midland were Monday in Gladewater Memorial Park here directed by Malcolm Stone Funeral Home of Gladewater.

She died Sunday at a Midland nursing home. Mrs. White was born April 22, 1889, in Ellis County. She lived in Fort Worth until 1912, when she moved to Marietta, Okla. She was married Nov. 25, 1915, to Charles E. White and they moved to Enid, Okla.; Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Tyler. In 1936, they moved to Gladewater. Dr. White, a dentist, died in 1951. Mrs. White lived in Gladewater until 1972 when she moved to Dallas. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Gladewater.

Survivors include a son, Glenn R. White of Palestine; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Dorothy) Matthews of Midland; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

(More OBITUARIES, Page 2A)



Don Crawford, District Sales Manager; Alan Neff, Sales Representative; Carol Ricks, Manager, Federal Employee Program.

If your employees' health insurance costs have gone through the roof, call one of the best for help.

Nobody does more than Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas to help companies control health care costs. For proof, call one of the representatives shown here and get an honest comparison of cost and coverage. You may be surprised.

Give your company the benefit of the best.



(915) 684-6644

2501 West Wall, Commercial Bank Tower, Suite 520, Midland, Texas 79701

GROUP LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE CO., a wholly owned subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, can give your company the additional benefits of Group Life, Dependent Life, Permanent Life, Accidental Death and Dismemberment and Income Protection.

Jim Gormany

Services for Jim Gormany, 66, 1802 E. California Ave., were to be at 2 p.m. today at Hollowell United Methodist Church. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Roscoe Jackson Mortuary.

Gormany died Saturday at his home. Born Nov. 19, 1912, in Lamar County, Gormany lived in Paris, Texas. He moved to Midland in January 1952. He had worked as a building custodian for a major oil company. He later worked for Kirkland Pharmacy until he retired. He was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Beulah Gormany; two sons, Edgar Gormany of Denver, Colo., and Bernard L. Whaley Sr. of Abilene; a sister, Willie Mae Williams of Spencer, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

Earl McDowell

ROSWELL, N.M. — Earl McDowell, 94, of Roswell, father of Lou Ella Hyde of Midland, Texas, died Sunday in Midland.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the LaGrone Funeral Home chapel at Roswell. Officiating will be the Rev. David Moore, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church in Roswell. Burial will be in South Park Cemetery in Roswell. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

McDowell was born May 15, 1886, in Marion County, Kansas. He married Gertie Herbert in Edmond, Okla., on May 17, 1908. They moved to Dunlap, N.M., in a covered wagon in 1908, then moved on to Roswell in 1911. There he owned a truck garden for more than 60 years. His wife died in 1973 in Roswell. He was a member of the First Baptist Church there.

Other survivors include a son, Orville McDowell of Rockport, Texas; a brother, Harvey McDowell of Siloam Springs, Ark.; two sisters, Della Powell of Roswell, and Addie Herbert of Portales, N.M.; three grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Advertisement for Rolex watches, featuring a Rolex watch image and text: 'ROLEX AUTHORIZED ROLEX SALES AND SERVICE Cristianis JEWELERS 203 W. Wall 683-4411'

Advertisement for Borden Drinking Water, featuring a Borden logo and text: 'BORDEN DRINKING WATER PROCESSED BY REVERSE OSMOSIS BORDEN, INC. MIDLAND, TX'

Mrs. Roberts

Services for Mrs. O.W. Roberts Sr., 88, 1219 E. Chestnut Ave., were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. W.D. Metzger and the Rev. Raymond Shaeffer officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roberts died Sunday night at her home.

Police probe fatal fall

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Police are investigating the death of a research scientist who fell from the Cancer Cell Center at Roswell Park Memorial Institute.

Dr. David Pressman, 63, a former associate director of the institute and nationally known researcher, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital after the fall Monday, officials said. Chief Leo J. Donovan of the police homicide bureau said Pressman had left at least two notes, but he did not know the contents.

Further details were not available immediately. Pressman came to the Buffalo cancer hospital in 1954 from the Sloan Kettering Memorial Institute in New York City. He was considered an expert in immunology, and had won many awards for his work.

Advertisement for Freeman and Hyde, Attorneys at Law, featuring text: 'FREEMAN AND HYDE Are Pleased To Announce the Association Of MICHAEL R. MC ELWRATH As An Attorney With The Law Firm and that The Law Offices Have Been Moved To Suite 115, Western United Life Building Midland, Texas 79701 915-683-6141'

Advertisement for S. Gary Hong Kong Custom Tailors, featuring text: 'S. GARY HONG KONG CUSTOM TAILORS IN MIDLAND MADE-TO-MEASURE LADIES & MEN'S SUITS CUSTOM FITTED SPORT JACKETS & SLACKS' and a list of suit types and prices.

What is Meadowpark?

Meadowpark, a project of Citizens Savings & Loan Association, is a Planned Unit Development of attractive patio home and townhome clusters. Meadowpark will consist of up to 200 attached and detached patio homes and attached townhomes on nearly 60 acres in north Midland. The development is inside the city of Midland and receives all municipal services, including police and fire protection, and water and sewer services.

Meadowpark Owners' Association

Common recreation facilities and park areas are managed by the Meadowpark Owners' Association. Purchasing a patio home or townhome on your own lot automatically makes you a member of the Meadowpark Owners' Association. The Association provides management and maintenance of the common park areas, playgrounds, tennis courts, and swimming pool with cabana, bathhouse and deck area. Homeowners are assessed a monthly maintenance fee.

A low density development.

Meadowpark residents will enjoy a great deal of room and privacy because of the very low density of the development. A low density of 2.5 residences per gross acre allows for privacy. (Many fine residential developments average more than four residences per gross acre.)

The cluster arrangement of Meadowpark restricts traffic flow on residential streets. On-street parking is prohibited, so that streets become areas for family activities.

Patio Homes and Townhomes

Meadowpark residences range in size from a two-bedroom townhome with 1,576 square feet, up to a four-bedroom patio home with



3,600 square feet livable. A total of 17 floor plans are available in one and two story designs, or a buyer may employ his own architect/builder.

As a Meadowpark homeowner, you own the lot on which your home is located, all of the improvements on the lot, and an interest in the common areas and facilities.

Meadowpark homes offer two or more enclosed patios, affording a relaxed, suburban lifestyle. General landscaping includes entrances

off of FM 868 (proposed Loop 250) and North "A" Street, berms for noise and visual barriers, trees, ground cover and grass. Clusters of live oaks and red oaks will be used throughout, and poplar and flowering trees will be used at various locations.

Each Meadowpark residence is designed as an energy efficient home and will meet Texas Electric Service Company's strict "E-OK" rating.

What does it cost?

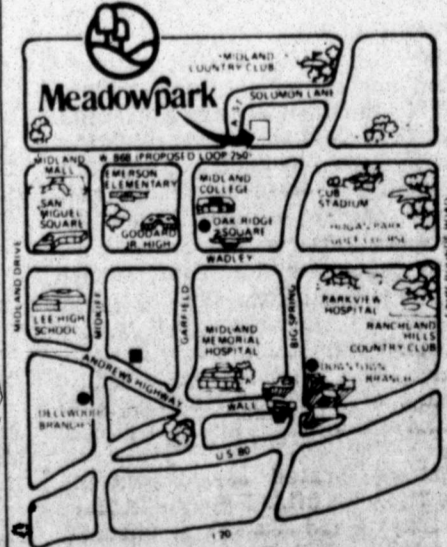
Patio homes and townhomes start in the low eighties and range up to \$150,000. Of course, you may request additional features in planning with your builder which may affect the final sales price.

Citizens Savings & Loan Association serves as both developer and permanent lender, and you may wish to visit with one of our loan officers about interim financing and permanent mortgage for your Meadowpark home. We will be pleased to supply a list of reputable builders who will execute your selected Meadowpark plan.

Where is Meadowpark?

Meadowpark is located on 59.91 acres northeast of the intersection of North "A" Street and FM 868 (proposed Loop 250). Nearby are newly developing shopping centers and a regional mall, Midland College, schools and Midland Air Park. Country clubs are close by as well.

For more information about Meadowpark, call Citizens Savings & Loan Association, and ask for John Phipps, Vice President. Telephone: 697-2231



Owner/Developer: Citizens Savings & Loan Association 1100 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas 79701 915-697-2231. Planner/Architect: Neuhard & Babb Architects 607 West Missouri Midland, Texas 79701 915-682-2172. Engineering: Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. 4010 Avenue R Lubbock, Texas 79412 806-747-0161.

Advertisement for Summer Clean Sweep Sale, featuring text: 'Summer Clean Sweep Sale! CLEARANCE BARGAINS ALL OVER THE STORE! 15 - 50% off Sale ends June 30'

Advertisement for Casabella, Inc., featuring text: 'Casabella, Inc. a new direction in distinctive design 1010 W. Texas • Midland, Texas 79701 • 915-682-3069'

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved.

JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978)
WILLIAM C. THOMAS, PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
JAMES SERVATIUS, EDITOR
WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR EMERITUS

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.
The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Transmitting signals

A Congress awakening from the dreamworld of detente now has begun to take some positive steps in terms of military preparedness. Those steps will take the United States closer to security in a world threatened by hostilities and unrest. For too many years now the Congress has been sinking in a pool of false beliefs about Soviet intentions, cutting back military spending, allowing the draft machinery to be dissolved. We have suffered the consequences of our own distaste for war and the instruments of war.

Perhaps the Congress is turning slightly hawkish once again. Only last week it approved the 1981 federal budget, a budget that calls for \$153.7 billion in defense spending. That is a record peacetime defense increase and is \$3.2 billion more than President Jimmy Carter had requested. And the Congress is moving toward renewing peacetime draft registration. Under the funding measure now in the Congress, an estimated four million young men between the ages of 19 and 20 would be required to register for the draft although they would not be required immediately to submit to physical examinations or

be issued draft cards. What the Congress has done by taking these steps is to assure the Soviet Union — and the United States' other potential adversaries — that this nation will not lie back idly while aggressions are mounted against other free nations in the world. We are transmitting signals to the Soviet Union — subtle though they be — that we do not condone their activities and that we are not afraid of confrontation, even though we do not want it. We believe these are positive signals; these are the signals that should have been sent long ago before the credibility of the Carter administration was eroded and the respect for the United States' leadership role in the world undermined. The people of the United States are not "war mongers." We do not pick fights. But neither do we allow ourselves to be pushed into a corner just for the sake of avoiding conflict. Under the current leadership we have transmitted negative signals far too long. A mistaken impression has been given the Russians of the intestinal fortitude of Americans. Now, perhaps, that trend is being reversed and the true signal is coming through loud and clear.

'THE COMPUTER WAS ON THE FRITZ'



CHARLEY REESE

It's important to avoid 'information overload'

A person who wishes to survive the coming days of crisis with a reasonable amount of sanity will have to learn how to avoid information overload. Information overload occurs when you are so bombarded with information, some of it conflicting and contradictory, that your poor old brain just develops static. Clear thought becomes impossible. Confusion and apathy set in, and you begin to function less effectively. It is a side-effect of the communications revolution which is yet to be fully understood, let alone analyzed, because it is still in progress. But follow yourself through a normal day and think how much information is poured into your brain. Television and radio talk to you at an average rate of 120 words a minute. Your newspaper contains anywhere from the equivalent of one to four novels in terms of numbers of words. You can neither walk nor drive without seeing signs. The plain brown wrapper has become extinct; zillions of containers are plastered with information. But not only has the volume of information increased, it has been accelerated. You can learn of a rescue attempt in Iran before the helicopters' engines had cooled. Long before the participants had returned to the U.S. and had time to reflect, you were bombarded with special reports, bulletins, TV specials, special



Charley Reese

sections of the newspapers — all filled with reports, interviews, commentaries, opinions, speculation, analysis, etc. Thanks to the new technology, the pace and demands of news now runs faster than the events being reported. This is a key concept in learning to avoid information overload: There is more "news" than there are news-worthy events. You see, we get locked in by tradition and economics. A daily newspaper must publish every day whether anything really significant has occurred or not. Broadcast news is in the same predicament. You would be amazed and probably angry if you picked up your newspaper and there on the front page was a single headline: "Nothing really important happened yesterday." Yet, in reality, there are a lot of days when nothing really important happens. Consequently, we have devised strategies for dealing with such days. One strategy is to stretch out the few stories we do have. We report an event. Then we report reaction to the event. Then we report reaction to the reaction. Then we analyze the event. And, finally, we review the event.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Soviet military aid boosts Castro's power

WASHINGTON — While the Polyanas insist that the mass flight of Cuban refugees to the United States shows the moral bankruptcy and economic failure of Fidel Castro's Communist regime, the professionals of the American intelligence community paint an entirely different picture. Secret assessments presented to Congress by the Defense Intelligence Agency warn that Fidel Castro, far from being at the end of his rope, is at the peak of his military efficiency, thanks to the Soviet Union's military assistance. The refugee exodus exposes Castro's Cuba as a sham. But his Big Brother in the Kremlin supplies him with the practical support to keep him in control. The 100,000 Cuban refugees may have the principles, but Castro has the firepower. In fact, humiliating as it seems, the Cubans may have achieved — thanks to their Soviet buddies — a military capability that the United States is still just dreaming about: a rapid deployment force that can be rushed into the breach in brush-fire situations short of an all-out nuclear confrontation. "The Cuban armed forces have graduated from what was a defensive force to one which, with Soviet assistance, can deploy a large number of troops to distant conflicts on short notice," the CIA briefers recently informed the House subcommittee on inter-American affairs, chaired by Rep. Gus Yatron, D-Pa. Obviously, no one is suggesting that Fidel Castro can successfully attack the United States — although our intelligence has unearthed information that the Cubans in fact can strike targets in Florida with their Soviet weapons. The point is that Castro has the military muscle to attack his Latin American neighbors on quick notice.



Jack Anderson

Thanks to the Russians, Cuba has "the best-equipped air force in Latin America," according to the Pentagon's intelligence experts. Among the Cuban air force's recently acquired planes is the MIG-23 "Flogger" which, fully loaded, "can reach portions of the Southeastern United States, Mexico, Central America and the western islands of the Caribbean," according to the secret transcript. In addition, Soviet-supplied AN-26 transports have "the capability to airdrop troops in portions of Florida ... all of Jamaica, Haiti and the Bahamas, and most of the Dominican Republic," the CIA analysts warn. But as anyone who has ever done business with the Soviets knows, the Russian bear hug is not a purely affectionate embrace. It requires a certain quid pro quo. "The Soviets and the Cubans have consummated what you might call an effective marriage," states a Pentagon report obtained by my reporter Lucette Lagnado, "where the Cubans are providing the troops and the Soviets virtually all the equipment." As a result, the intelligence analysts have concluded, "the Cubans are now able to serve as an important regional military actor in the Caribbean area."

Nixon's favorite presidential candidate, John Connally, took the biggest pratfall in the Republican primaries. Yet in Nixon's opinion, Connally might have won the nomination if he had heeded the right advice. Nixon has told intimates that he advised Connally to reject the liberal definition of a "conservative," to re-define the word in positive terms and then to campaign as an unabashed conservative. But by Nixon's account, Connally was taken in by a group of moderate Republican Senators who persuaded him to blur his political image. Nixon professed not to be surprised at the result. Connally spent \$12.5 million on his campaign and garnered only one delegate.

FLYING BACKWARD — Commercial airline pilots who are alcoholics have been able, for the past eight years, to acknowledge their problem without fear of permanent grounding. Once they have agreed to proper treatment — and have agreed to stay dry — they are allowed by federal regulations to keep their jobs. But a federal court ruling last month may drive alcoholic pilots back into the closet — to the detriment of the flying public. As it happens, the court suit, brought by Delta Airlines against the Federal Aviation Administration, had nothing to do with alcoholic pilots. Like all but one of the nation's major airlines (Northwest), Delta has gone along with the FAA program that permits recovered alcoholics to regain their wings. But the court decision, which involved Delta's right to impose higher medical standards on its pilots than the FAA required, may shoot down the industry-wide rehabilitation program for the approximately 300 recovered alcoholics who now pilot American commercial airlines. The decision also affects pilots who have overcome heart disease, psychiatric problems and other medical conditions.

INSIDE THE KREMLIN — If President Carter can't keep his allies in line, it may comfort him to know that his nemesis in the Kremlin, Leonid Brezhnev, is having a similar problem. An intelligence report claims that Hungary, Poland and, of course, Romania balk increasingly against Soviet policies. The decision to invade Afghanistan, according to another intelligence report, has caused tension within the Kremlin. Although their differences are papered over, some Politburo members reportedly believe the invasion was a mistake. The grumbling, apparently, isn't directed so much at Brezhnev as at the hardheads who pushed the invasion plan on their faltering leader.

BIBLE VERSE

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city. Prov. 16:32.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, June 17, the 169th day of 1980. There are 197 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: in 1972, a break-in was discovered at the Democratic Party headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex — the first hint of the scandal that would topple the Nixon administration. On this date: In 1579, Sir Francis Drake landed on the coast of California and claimed it for England. In 1775, the British defeated American revolutionaries in the battle of Bunker Hill. In 1967, China announced it had exploded its first hydrogen bomb. In 1973, U.S. Skylab astronauts broke the record established by Soviet cosmonauts as they began their 24th day in space. Ten years ago, President Richard Nixon appealed to business and labor to keep the lid on inflation by using restraint in contract negotiations. Five years ago, the people of the Northern Marianas Islands voted to become American citizens and turn the string of Pacific Islands into a

U.S. commonwealth. Last year, on the eve of the signing of the Salt II Treaty in Vienna, President Carter and Soviet President Brezhnev exchanged toasts, and warnings about non-compliance. Today's birthday: Entertainer Dean Martin is 63. Thought for today: Only the young die good — Oliver Herford (1863-1935)

BROADSIDES



INSIDE REPORT:

Publication of 'top secret' documents angered Stennis

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The "top secret" Senate Republican staff study of the failed hostage rescue effort, whose leak to the media threatens a full-scale investigation, contains information publicized by the Iranian government after it found the secret documents and plans in an abandoned U.S. helicopter in the Iranian desert. The report for the Senate Armed Services Committee was stamped "top secret" even though it mainly reshaped plans captured in the helicopter. This included spy satellite pictures of designated landing places for the rescue teams plus operational plans. These documents were widely published around the world. Yet, leak of the study infuriated Sen. John Stennis, the austere armed services committee chairman. He has ordered a thorough investigation to find the leaker.

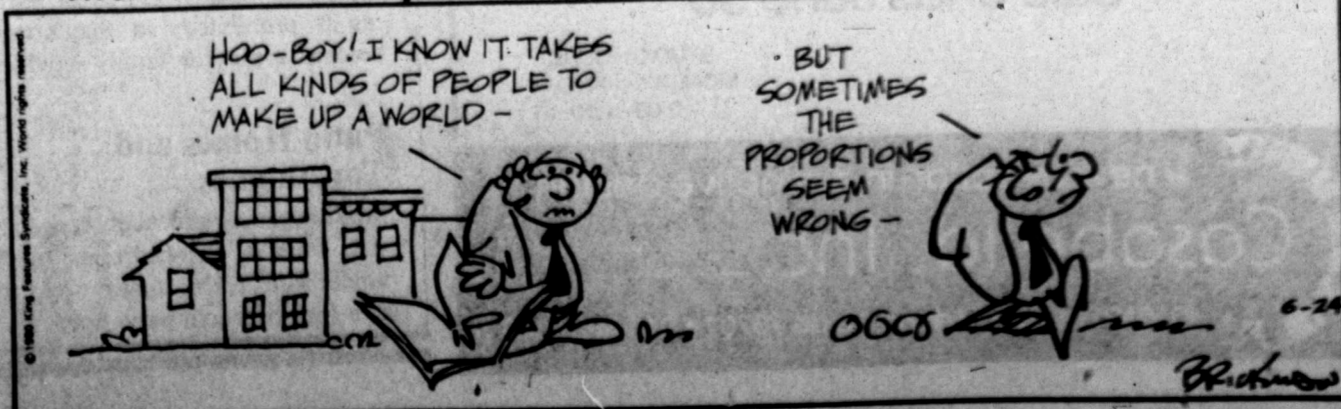


Evans Novak presidential list today. However, some Reagan advisers wonder how many votes Bush will really bring to the ticket. They suspect those votes cannot make up for Reagan not getting on the anti-abortion ticket in New York state if Bush is chosen as vice president. That could cost Reagan New York's 41 electoral votes. CARTER'S REFUSAL White House insiders are complaining that the office of Anne Wexler, one of President Carter's senior assistants, put the president in a bad light in his reported refusal to appear before the National Council of Mayors in Seattle the same day as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Perhaps reacting to the bad publicity the president got from his dog-in-a-manger attitude, one of Carter's campaign advisers blamed Wexler's office for mishandling the announcement. What had been planned, this insider

told us, was for the mayors to take full responsibility for disinviting Kennedy with Carter playing no role at all in the decision. Instead, the burden was put on the president, making it appear that Carter was afraid of a back-to-back confrontation with Kennedy. HARMONIZING KEYNOTER Gov. William Clinton of Arkansas, the early front-runner to be Democratic convention keynoter, lost out to Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona for one reason: The desire by the Carter high command to placate the defeated but bitter Kennedy forces. The 34-year-old Clinton is an eloquent voice of the future in the party, but has backed President Carter's re-election bid from the beginning. Udall, in contrast, endorsed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's challenge, but never supported it aggressively enough to cause waves. Witty and graceful, Udall was considered the perfect harmonizer as keynoter. However, Udall has not been on the warmest of terms with Kennedy lately. After commenting following the June "Super Tuesday" primaries that the battle seemed over, Udall found it difficult to get his calls to Kennedy returned. Kennedy finally got back to him and chatted cordially, but aides say he did not appreciate Udall's remarks. KEMP'S WIN The outcome of the budget resolution fight in the House was a victory for Rep. Jack Kemp of New York that

revealed his growing influence but did not improve his cool relations with senior Republican congressmen. At a dramatic closed-door caucus of House Republicans May 27, Kemp delivered a passionate plea to oppose the budget resolution on grounds that it excluded the Republican tax cut. Senior congressmen led by Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio argued that Republicans must vote for a balanced budget with high defense spending, tax cut or no tax cut. In the vote that evening, House Republicans overwhelmingly followed Kemp, not the regular leadership under Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona. Kemp was vindicated when the final version kept defense spending high and it became obvious the budget would not be balanced anyway. But feelings toward Kemp among many senior colleagues are bitter.

the small society



THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE

God loves you as you are

When a man makes a jar out of clay, doesn't he have a right to use the same lump of clay to make one jar beautiful, to be used for holding flowers, and another to throw garbage into?

Does not God have a perfect right to show His fury and power against those who are fit only for destruction, those He has been patient with for all this time?

And He has a right to take others such as ourselves, who have been pouring the riches of His glory into, whether we are Jews or Gentiles, and to be kind to us so that everyone can see how very great His glory is.

Remember what the prophecy of Hosea says? There God says that He will find other children for Himself (who are not from His Jewish family) and will love them, though no one had ever loved them before.

And the heathen, of whom it once was said, "You are not My people," shall be called "sons of the Living God."

Isaiah the prophet cried out concerning the Jews that though there would be millions of them, only a small number would ever be saved.

"For the Lord will execute His sentence upon the earth, quickly ending His dealings, justly cutting them short."

And Isaiah says in another place that except for God's mercy all the Jews would be destroyed—all of them—just as everyone in the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah perished.

Well then, what shall we say about these things? Just this, that God has given the Gentiles the opportunity to be acquitted by faith, even though they had not been really seeking God.

But the Jews, who tried so hard to get right with God by keeping His laws, never succeeded.

Why not? Because they were trying to be saved by keeping the law and being good instead of by depending on faith. They have stumbled over the great stumblingstone.

God warned them of this in the Scriptures when He said, "I have put a Rock in the path of the Jews, and many will stumble over Him (Jesus). Those who believe in Him will never be disappointed."

Romans 9:21-33

To receive free Living New Testament, write THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE, Inc. P.O. Box 1274, Russell, N.C. 28221 Copyright, Tyndale House Publishers, 1977 Living Bible text used by permission

High court limits use of informants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court says law enforcement officials cannot hire jailhouse informants to induce criminal defendants in custody to make incriminating statements.

But the nation's highest court has stopped short of outlawing the use of jailhouse spies who are told to overhear cellblock conversations and to try to win a defendant's confidence.

By a 6-3 vote Monday, the justices struck down Billy Gale Henry's conviction and 25-year prison sentence for a 1972 bank robbery in Virginia because the FBI paid Henry's cellmate to spy on him.

If federal prosecutors retry Henry, they will not be allowed to use testimony from the FBI informant, a star witness at Henry's first trial.

According to court records, another of Henry's cellmates — one not on the FBI payroll — also overheard him talking about the robbery of the Janas

branch of the United Virginia Bank Seaboard National.

Relying heavily on a 1964 decision barring government agents from deliberately eliciting incriminating information from defendants entitled to a lawyer's help during any interrogation, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Henry's conviction must fall.

"By intentionally creating a situation likely to induce Henry to make incriminating statements without the assistance of counsel, the government violated Henry's Sixth Amendment right to counsel," Burger's majority opinion said.

But a Burger footnote said the court was not deciding the constitutionality of "the situation where an informant is placed in close proximity but makes no effort to stimulate conversation about the crime charged."

Negotiators OK funds for synthetic fuel industry

By CLIFF HAAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost a year after Congress and President Carter decided the nation needed a crash program to develop synthetic fuels, House and Senate negotiators have approved a multibillion-dollar bill to launch the industry.

Sen. Bennett J. Johnston, D-La., chairman of a Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on energy regulation, said the bill will accomplish more to ease U.S. dependence on foreign oil than has been done in the seven years since the Arab oil embargo.

The bill also includes: —\$1.45 billion to encourage the production of gasohol and the conversion of urban wastes into energy.

—Establishment of a \$3 billion solar energy and energy conservation bank to subsidize loans for solar and conservation improvements from 1981 to 1984.

—A program to develop geothermal resources — underground heat generated at the center of the earth.

The conferees adopted an amendment that would, in effect, fill the reserve with oil that remains under government price controls and thus is less expensive than current world market costs of up to \$32 a barrel.

Last month, the negotiators approved the centerpiece of the legislation, a \$20 billion, five-year program of loan and price guarantees aimed at building plants that could produce synthetic fuels.

Johnston called the final product a "cookie jar" that contains something for almost everyone, with provisions ranging from incentives for solar power to fossil fuel studies.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, called the bill the most significant piece of legislation to be considered by the current Congress.

It was last summer, as lines of angry motorists formed at gasoline pumps, that the House voted to establish a \$3 billion synthetic fuels industry that could manufacture fuels from non-petroleum materials such as oil or gas made from coal, or already-existing oil extracted from materials such as shale or tar sands.

In an address to the nation last July 15, Carter went further, proposing an \$88 billion crash program including creation of a government corporation to oversee the effort.

The Senate trimmed Carter's plan last November and the House and Senate conferees have been at work on a compromise since Dec. 7.

Under the bill approved Monday, the program would be administered by a federally owned synthetic fuels corporation governed by a seven-member board of directors appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

The legislation sets a goal of producing the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil a day by 1987 — about 4 percent of total daily U.S. oil consumption now — and 2 million barrels a day by 1991, with up to \$68 billion in additional federal assistance.

The bill also includes: —\$1.45 billion to encourage the production of gasohol and the conversion of urban wastes into energy.

—Establishment of a \$3 billion solar energy and energy conservation bank to subsidize loans for solar and conservation improvements from 1981 to 1984.

—A program to develop geothermal resources — underground heat generated at the center of the earth.

Midlander pleads 'nolo contendere'

Midlander Richard Buckley Beals who was countering police charges of resisting arrest with police brutality pleaded "nolo contendere" to public drunkenness and disorderly conduct Monday before Midland Municipal Court Judge James Fitz-Gerald and was fined \$200 for disorderly conduct and \$28.50 for public drunkenness.

Beals, a 47-year-old geologist, was arrested by two Midland police women May 17 at Midland Regional Airport after he had deplaned and, witnesses said, was staggering and uttering foul language.

Resisting-arrest charges, which grew out of the incident, are to be dismissed by Midland County Judge Bill Ahders.

Resisting arrest, a more serious offense than drunkenness, is a Class A misdemeanor which is punishable by a fine of up to \$2,000 and a maximum sentence of one year in jail. Public drunkenness and disorderly conduct are Class C misdemeanors on the same order as a moving traffic violation and each is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$200.

In a court hearing before Ahders on June 10, Beals' attorney, Bill Smith, maintained that Beals could not have resisted arrest, for the women officers did not identify themselves as police women. The women could have been mistaken for stewardesses or court jesters or as women dressed up for a masquerade party, he contended.

Robert Rendall, assistant county attorney, represented the state in the court hearing before Ahders.

Four Necklines!

Printed Pattern



4872 10 1/2-24 1/2

by Anne Adams

Scoped, curved scarf slit — choose from FOUR different beautiful necklines for this shapely dress. Plan one for summer, others for seasons ahead. Printed Pattern 4872 - Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (Bust 37) takes 3 3/8 yds. 45 in. \$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept. 181 Midland Reporter-Telegram

243 West 17 St. New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, STATE, and STYLE NUMBER. Busy women the latest-to-see fashions are in our NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Dresses, tops, jackets, pants. Plus \$1.75 free pattern coupon. Send \$1 for Catalog. 127-Affairs 'n' Dollies \$1.50 129-Quick/Easy Transfers \$1.50 130-Sweaters Sizes 38-56 \$1.50 132-Quilt Originals \$1.50

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days...8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 LODGING NOTICES 2 PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONALS 4 CARDS OF THANKS 5 LOST AND FOUND 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION 10 WHO'S WHO 15 HELP WANTED 16 SALES-AGENTS 17 SITUATIONS WANTED 18 CHILD CARE SERVICE 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20 AUTOMOBILES 21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 32 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES 33 MOTORCYCLES 34 AIRPLANES 35 BOATS AND MOTORS 36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 37 AUTO SERVICE-ACCESSORIES 39 AUCTIONS 40 GARAGE SALES 41 MISCELLANEOUS 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 43 SPORTING GOODS 44 ANTIQUES AND ART 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT 48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS 49 FIREWOOD 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES 51 STORE, SHOW, CAFE EQUIPMENT 52 CONDITIONING & HEATING 53 BUILDING MATERIALS 54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS 55 MACHINERY & TOOLS 56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES 57 FARM EQUIPMENT 58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY 59 PETS 60 APARTMENT FURNISHED 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 62 APTS. FURN. UNFURN. 63 HOUSES FURNISHED 64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED 65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN. 66 BEDROOMS 67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE 69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE 70 RECREATION & RESORT 71 HUNTING LEASES 72 OIL AND GAS LEASES 73 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 74 OPEN HOUSE 80 HOUSES FOR SALE 81 SUBURBAN HOMES 82 LOTS & ACREAGE 83 FARMS & RANCHES 84 RESORT PROPERTY SALES 85 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES 87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that on May 17, 1980 one 1979 Ford Econoline Van VIN #E24H194216, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in U.S. District Court in writing the correct probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Special Agent in Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration, 4110 Rio Bravo, El Paso, Texas a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before June 23, 1980. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Special Agent in Charge pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 and 28 CFR 9.1-9.7 without filing Claim and Cost Bond. Case No. MB-80-0040. Special Agent in Charge Henry H. Washington. (June 10, 17, 24, 1980)

Notice is hereby given that on May 17, 1980 one 1979 Chevrolet Fleetline Pick-up VIN #CCL469155924, with accessories, was seized at Odessa, Texas, for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in U.S. District Court in writing the correct probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Special Agent in Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration, 4110 Rio Bravo, El Paso, Texas a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before June 23, 1980. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Special Agent in Charge pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 and 28 CFR 9.1-9.7 without filing Claim and Cost Bond. Case No. MB-80-0040. Special Agent in Charge Henry H. Washington. (June 4, 10, 17, 1980)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Staff of the Texas Air Control Board has announced that a public hearing has been scheduled to discuss the possible effects on air quality that the proposed construction of a fiberglass manufacturing facility to be located at a site 2 miles west of FM 1369 between IH 20 and the 80s, near Midland, Midland County, Texas, may have. The public is invited to attend and to participate in the meeting. The staff of the Board will be present to receive comments and answer questions. Representatives of PPG Industries have been invited to participate in the meeting. The meeting will be held on June 19, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 1st Floor at Illinois and Lorraine, Midland, Texas. Persons desiring more information about the hearing should contact Marjorie Aquirre, Regional Supervisor, Region 6, Texas Air Control Board, Lower Street, Odessa, Texas, 79760 (915) 337-5496. (June 17, 1980)

LEGAL NOTICES

The Big Spring Independent School District will receive bids until 2:00 p.m., July 8, 1980, at 708 11th Place, School Board Room, Big Spring, Texas 79720, for the construction of a metal building to be located at Blankenship Stadium. Bids should be addressed to Mrs. Carol Hunter, President, Board of Trustees, at the above indicated address. Bidding instruments and information may be obtained from Mr. Darvie Hohertz, Architect/Interior, 219 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. The owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities in-bids or in bidding. (June 17, 24, 1980)

Notice is hereby given that on May 17, 1980 \$4,900.00 in U.S. Currency was seized at Odessa, Texas, for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in U.S. District Court in writing the correct probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Special Agent in Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration, 4110 Rio Bravo, El Paso, Texas a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before June 23, 1980. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Special Agent in Charge pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 and 28 CFR 9.1-9.7 without filing Claim and Cost Bond. Case No. MC-80-0009. Special Agent in Charge Henry H. Washington. (June 4, 10, 17, 1980)

Complex issues face leaders of summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the most "profoundly complex strategic and political issues" of the post-war period will confront President Carter and leaders of six other nations at their upcoming meeting in Venice, says a senior White House official.

Carter will sit down with the leaders of France, Germany, Great Britain, Japan, Canada and Italy at an economic summit conference next Sunday and Monday. The president will leave Thursday and also go to Yugoslavia, Spain and Portugal before returning a week later.

The economic summit will be the sixth in as many years, but for the first time, a major portion of the two-day meeting will be devoted to political issues.

"It will be an opportunity for Western leaders to consult on broad political and strategic issues at the outset of the decade of the 1980s," the senior official, who asked not to be identified, told reporters Monday.

"It is no exaggeration to say that this decade confronts us with the most pressing security agenda we have had facing us probably since some time back in the mid-1950s," he said.

The official listed the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, the Iran hostage crisis, the Middle East conflict and East-West relations as being uppermost on the political agenda. The Carter administration has been disappointed that some of the other summit nations have adopted different approaches on many of these key issues.

The European Common Market countries, including France, Great Britain, Italy and Germany, issued a declaration Sunday in Venice calling for "the recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and a role for the PLO in the Middle East peace negotiations. The United States opposes PLO participation until it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

While the official acknowledged there was some "divergence of views" among the summit nations on the key issues, he insisted "the state of the alliance is good."

Another official, who also asked not to be identified, said energy issues top the economic agenda. In particular, he said there will be continued stress on the need to reduce dependence on oil and develop other energy alternatives, notably coal.

He said there will be emphasis on the need for countries to meet annual ceilings for oil imports, although specific targets won't be set at Venice. The same nations did agree to targets at their summit in Tokyo last year, but U.S. officials say only the United States was successful in meeting them.

The official said all seven leaders are likely to agree that they must continue to focus their economic policies on reducing inflation, even though it means slower economic growth and higher unemployment.

The major reason for Carter's visits to Spain and Portugal is to demonstrate support for these new democracies, the official said. The visit to Yugoslavia is to establish close ties between the United States and the new leaders who have taken charge following the death of Marshal Tito, he said.

Carter also will confer with Italian leaders and in Rome with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

Granny's Fancy!



by Alice Brooks

From cozy Afghan to extra blanket—it's so useful! If granny had her choice, she'd pick this updated version with the fancy edge treatment of tasseled D'ochel. It quickly easily of synthetic wools in 2 colors. Pattern 7226. directions.

\$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 288 Midland Reporter-Telegram

Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. EXCITING! New 1980 NEEDLE CRAFT CATALOG with over 170 designs in great variety of crafts. 3 free patterns inside. Send \$1.00 132-Quilt Originals \$1.50 131-Add a Block Quilts \$1.50 129-Quick/Easy Transfers \$1.50 128-Patchwork Quilts \$1.50 127-Affairs 'n' Dollies \$1.50 126-Crafty Flowers \$1.50 125-Petal Quilts \$1.50 124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments \$1.50 123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts \$1.50 122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts \$1.50 121-Pillow Show-Offs \$1.50 117-Easy Needlepoint \$1.50 116-Witty Fifty Quilts \$1.50 115-Romantic Crochet \$1.50 113-Instant Gifts \$1.50 110-16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.50 109-Sew & Knit \$1.50 108-Instant Macrame \$1.50 106-Instant Fashion \$1.50 105-Instant Crochet \$1.50 103-15 Quilts for Today \$1.50 101-Quilt Collection \$1.50

BOYS • GIRLS 12 THROUGH 16 SUMMER JOBS

WORK 1 TO 2 HOURS DAILY • EARN \$75.00 TO \$200 A MONTH



WIN PRIZES • AWARDS

APPLY TODAY CALL 682-5311

ASK FOR Mr. Atwood or Mrs. Rodriguez

The Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois

WANT ADS DIAL 682-6222

There's no match for SUNDAY Woman SELLING POWER! Call 682-5311 Now

The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

Table with columns: NO. OF WORDS, 1 DAY, 2 DAYS, 3 DAYS, 4 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 7 DAYS, 8 DAYS, 9 DAYS, 10 DAYS, 14 DAYS, 15 DAYS, 30 DAYS. Rows 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.

CLIP AND MAIL—PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER Publish for: Days, Beginning NAME PHONE ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702