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'Even-handed' look at budget expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan takes his case to the people tonight to drive home his message that sweeping budget and tax cuts are necessary to avoid "economic calamity."

Aides said the nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office, at 9 p.m. EST, would offer a broad view of the economic dilemma, rather than specifics for paring government spending and individual tax bills. The details will come in a speech to Congress Feb. 18.

White House press secretary James S. Brady said Reagan would seek to reassure the nation that everyone will be treated even-handedly as he tries to cut spending and taxes. "There won't be any one, two or three groups singled out," and the thrust will be to "weed out the greedy to help the needy," Brady said.

The speech is Reagan's first effort to build public pressure on Congress to accept his proposals. He made a highly unusual visit to Capitol Hill Wednesday to consult with congressional leaders and, in Brady's words, "grease the skids" for the coming economic program.

The address comes four years and three days after Jimmy Carter, wearing a cardigan sweater, delivered a "fireside chat" in which he asked the nation to make a sacrificial effort to save energy and fight economic problems.

Reagan will take a different approach, aides said. "It is not a share-shortages, do-without, the-glory-of-America-is-behind-us speech," Brady said.

Reagan spent Wednesday afternoon and part of the evening rewriting the speech.

One source said David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget; Treasury Secretary Donald Regan; Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, and Martin Anderson, the assistant to the president for policy development,

each had an impact on the speech.

Brady said Reagan decided to rewrite the speech after meetings Tuesday with big-city mayors and the Congressional Black Caucus.

"He found, in getting into it, that there wasn't a full understanding of things he wanted to get across," the spokesman said, adding that in presenting his message, the president "is going to make certain it is spelled out."

The point, Brady said, will be that if the nation does not act, "the alternative is economic calamity."

One White House official said the president will deal not only with inflation and unemployment, but also with "a whole series of interweaving factors, fundamental, root-deep policy matters, the role and growth of government, the irrefragable way programs have grown."

"All of these need to be explored, so when he does submit his proposals, some dealing with cuts, the people will know why," the source said. "People need to know government has exploded in size — it's spinning out of control — and the negative impact of the taxing system and how that restricts prosperity."

As he nears final decisions on what programs to cut, Reagan is coming under increasing pressure from special interest groups.

But Brady said "the biggest special interest we have is America."

The mayors, black congressmen and others have pleaded that the poor be protected, and the press secretary said "no programs that are safety nets for the poor, the indigent and the truly needy are going to be eliminated."

One congressional source, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan gave the impression that his proposed 10 percent tax cut for individuals would be retroactive to Jan. 1.



Beleaguered Budgeter

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan considers a question during his appearance on Capitol Hill Wednesday before a Senate Finance subcommittee

on taxation and debt management. The committee today is considering increasing the federal debt ceiling. (AP Laserphoto)

Budget issue above GOP call of duty

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans, most of whom were elected on pledges to cut federal spending, are lining up to make a little history by voting to raise the government's debt ceiling.

It's not unusual for the ceiling to be raised. That's done almost every year. What is unusual is for a majority of the Republicans in the House to be supporting the move. That hasn't happened since 1973.

But that was the case as the House arranged a vote this afternoon on President Reagan's bill to increase the government's borrowing authority by \$50 billion to \$985 billion.

Leaders were predicting more than half the 191 Republican members would vote for the bill. For many of them, that would be a career first.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Democrats accused Republicans of "conscienceless" politics on the issue and forced a delay on the vote until Friday.

Not since Nov. 7, 1973, has a majority of House Republicans voted in favor of increasing the debt limit. The Carter administration's final such request, last June 4, was rejected 154-0 by GOP House members.

The House Democratic Study Group has noted that the GOP action "forced House Democrats to carry the political burden of passing debt bills which keep the federal government operating."

Now that the GOP controls the White House, the word was passed to Republicans that their help will be needed if the new president is spared an embarrassing defeat.

Unless the debt ceiling is raised within the next few days, the government will be without borrowing authority. Raising the ceiling gives the Treasury power to borrow to pay for programs already enacted by Congress.

A lawmaker can vote for the spending programs he favors, oppose rais-

ing the debt ceiling and portray himself as fighting government spending. This became a bitter issue in several congressional campaigns last year when Republican challengers cited Democratic votes for raising the debt limit as evidence of fiscal irresponsibility.

"It was totally demagogic the way they used this, totally conscienceless," one of the targets, Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California, told reporters Wednesday.

Citing that issue as one reason they lost control of the Senate to Republicans, Democrats announced Wednesday they will withhold their votes from the debt bill until they have assurances that most Republicans will support the measure.

"We are not going to pass this debt-limit increase with a majority of Democrats and a handful of Republicans," said Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd. "We cannot continue to allow the Republicans to distribute their irresponsible and distorted campaign propaganda on this issue."

Byrd raised the issue when President Reagan met with House and Senate leaders later in the day. After that session, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker predicted a vast majority of the 53 GOP senators will support the bill.

Baker agreed to another Democratic demand, that the Senate vote on the measure be delayed until Friday to give senators time to weigh the economic address Reagan will make tonight.

At the Capitol meeting with Reagan, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told the president he understands the problem facing Republicans on the debt limit issue. "I appreciate how hard it is to move from the role of an obstructionist," O'Neill said.

Republican lawmakers deny that a past vote against raising the ceiling was a politically motivated obstructionist move.

\$2,000 REWARD



Kristy Booth

Silent Witness of Midland reminds the public that a \$2,000 reward exists for information leading to the recovery of Kristy Booth or her body.

The 19-year-old Midlander has been missing for a year.

Silent Witness, sponsored by The Midland Reporter-Telegram and Midland County Sheriff's Department, with the cooperation of the Midland Police Department, offers rewards for information needed in major cases.

Callers may remain totally anonymous. They are given a code number and are known, identified and paid, in the event their information is helpful, by that number.

The Silent Witness number is 685-1190.



SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

Some housing money available

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Not only has all the money in the third housing bond issue been reserved, but money for some of the approved applications is coming through this week, Harry Clark told members of the Housing Authority of the City of Midland on Wednesday.

Clark, who is chairman of the Housing Authority and also the Midland County Housing Finance Corporation, said that 229 loans had been made during the third bond issue. Combined with the previous city-sponsored revenue bond program and another county program, 1,230 house purchases have been funded through the project, said Clark.

Average mortgage in the recent issue was \$56,000. It's about \$4,000 higher than the average mortgage in the first county program of \$52,000 and the city program in December 1979 of \$48,000.

Clark also pointed out that more than 50 percent of the money went for new construction, while the other two issues showed that a majority of the money was directed toward previously-owned houses.

He attributed the difference to a lesser amount of previously-owned homes available and a greater demand for new homes. "To get what they wanted, they had the homes built," Clark said.

"The demand is still strong for housing money. All five lending participants have waiting lists," he added.

The non-profit corporation is examining a new law that would allow more bond issues, but with restrictions. One regulation is that people couldn't apply for the money if they had owned a house within the last three years, according to Clark.

Another one would limit Texas to only \$400 million in bond issues. Considering that Midland has had \$75

million in revenue bonds for the three programs, and figuring in the share that would be taken by large cities, Midland wouldn't get much money, Clark said.

"Midland is the only town in Texas to have had three bond issues," he added.

The Housing Authority, meeting in City Hall Council Chambers, revised the Broad Range of Income Policy to make it come in line with revised Admission Income Limits.

The agency recently had upped the income limit to \$10,550 for one person and \$12,100 for a two-member family unit. Most of the Hillcrest Manor residents still fall in the bottom income range. Clark said 53 out of 100 units are occupied by persons making below \$5,000 a year. And occupants in 89 units make less than \$6,900.

Hillcrest Manor is an apartment complex for low income elderly and

(See SOME, Page 2A)

Verdict expected soon on release of American

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's revolutionary regime freed one of the three Americans still held in its jails and moved toward a decision on another one amid new criticism of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr from the leader of the clerical party controlling the government.

Authorities in Tehran on Wednesday freed Mohi Sobhani, a 44-year-old computer expert from Los Angeles who was arrested on unspecified charges Sept. 6. A naturalized American, he had stayed in his native Iran to run a computer business after his former employer, Rockwell International, pulled out in 1979.

Sobhani's brother, Morris, told reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif., he did not know whether his brother and his Iranian wife would return to the United States.

Meanwhile, the Swiss Foreign Ministry reported that Cynthia Dwyer, 49, a free-lance journalist from Amherst,

N.Y., who was arrested last May 5, was tried by a Revolutionary Court Wednesday on espionage charges and a verdict was expected soon, possibly by Monday.

Wilhelm Schmid, a Swiss diplomat allowed to attend the court session, reported she was charged with "spy-

Related stories and photos,
Pages 6A and 12A

ing — acting against the best interests of the Islamic Republic of Iran," but he said he got no inkling what the verdict might be.

"In the event she is released, we will do everything in our power to help with the arrangements for leaving the country," said Schmid in a telephone conversation with The Associated Press in Beirut.

"In the event that she should be sentenced, which we hope will not be

the case, we will naturally continue to insist on our right to visit her and to help her in any way possible."

Schmid said Mrs. Dwyer "was very happy to see and to learn that finally there seems to be some sort of decision about her case." The Swiss Foreign Ministry said Mrs. Dwyer appeared nervous but in good health and was allowed to speak freely.

Although the Swiss, who represent U.S. interests in Iran, said the woman was tried for spying, State Department spokesman William Dyess called the session a hearing and said, "We are not aware of any specific charges." But Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman Othmar Uhl insisted that a trial had been held and said a verdict was expected "around Monday."

Mrs. Dwyer's husband, John, said he and their three children "just have to settle down and wait for" the verdict.

INSIDE TODAY

- ✓ IN THE NEWS: Deliberation continues in Garwood collaboration trial..... 2A
- ✓ LIFESTYLE: This "recipe" will touch your Valentine's heart..... 1B
- ✓ SPORTS: Vols upset; Irish, Wake Forest, DePaul win in college basketball..... 1D
- ✓ PEOPLE: Will Iranian regime free American writer Cynthia Dwyer?..... 6A
- ✓ FOREIGN: Polish labor crisis continues as negotiation stall..... 3A
- ✓ POLITICS: Congressman Hinson charged with homosexual acts..... 5D

| | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| Around Town..... 2B | Dear Abby..... 2B | Obituaries..... 3A |
| Bridge..... 4C | Editorial..... 4A | Oil & gas..... 6D |
| Classified..... 5C | Entertainment..... 10A | Solomon..... 9B |
| Comics..... 4C | Lifestyle..... 1B | Sports..... 1D |
| Crossword..... 4C | Markets..... 5B | TV Schedule..... 4C |

Weather
Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Fair and a little warmer on Friday. Details on Page 2A.

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Midland County jailers suspended for 'improprieties'

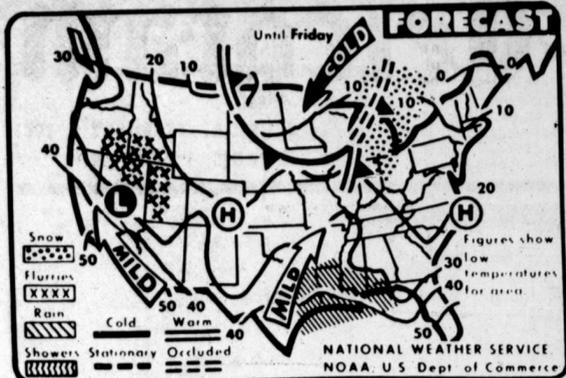
Three Midland County jailers have been suspended in the wake of an investigation into alleged improprieties between jail personnel and female inmates.

Sheriff Dallas Smith suspended the men late Monday and declined to confirm or deny rumors that they had been granting female prisoners certain privileges in return for sexual favors.

Smith said he has been looking into the matter for about a month and indicated that an incriminating letter sent to the jail recently was a factor in the suspensions.

The letter was "intercepted," said Smith, who declined to reveal its content, pending the outcome of the ongoing investigation. Further details were not available by press time.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Mild temperatures are expected in the forecast period, today until Friday morning, for most of the nation.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for WEATHER FORECAST, LOCAL TEMPERATURES, and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather forecasts for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with minor day to temperature changes. Low 20s north and mountains to near 40 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend. Highest temperatures in the low and mid 60s.

Skies to be less cloudy by tonight

The Permian Basin may have suffered through the worst of this rainy cold front this morning, as skies should become less cloudy tonight.

Texas temperatures

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

Judge to sign adoption papers

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn Family Court judge, ruling adoption of adults by other adults has become routine, says he will sign papers to allow a 22-year-old homosexual to adopt his 26-year-old lover.

Some housing funds available

(Continued from Page 1A) handicapped persons. Currently, it houses seven or eight handicapped residents, he said.

Two Odessans die in head-on crash

KERMIT — Two Odessa oilfield workers are dead and two others were hospitalized following a two-vehicle, head-on crash near here about 11:50 p.m. Wednesday.



Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood leaves court at Camp Lejeune, N.C., with his arm around friend D.J. Long. The five-man Marine jury began its second day of deliberation today.

Theft, burglary reports keep local officers busy

Theft and burglary complaints kept police and sheriff's deputies busy during the past 24 hours.

Julia Durham of 2303 Haynes told officers someone took a garage door opener box from her residence. Its value was listed at \$300.

A range and microwave oven worth \$1,232 was reported missing from The Company Store, 3403 Highway 868, and Jim Wyche of Wingate said tools valued at \$500 were removed from his truck while it was parked at Empire Plaza, Pecos and Wall streets, sometime Wednesday.

In a delayed report to sheriff's deputies, \$356 worth of aviation oil and plane parts were said to have been taken from a private airport on County Road 60 East sometime between Jan. 23 and Jan. 25.

Harris trial continues

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Former headmistress Jean Harris vowed that no other woman could have Dr. Herman Tarnower and killed the developer of the Scarsdale Diet after he told her he planned to marry someone else, prosecutors charged in trial.

Jury continues its deliberations in Garwood trial

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A jury of five Vietnam veterans today began a second day of deliberation in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who is charged with collaborating with his captors while a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Ceremony scheduled

A special ceremony to celebrate release of the Americans from Iran will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Police, Fire Roundup

Fire authorities believe was deliberately set destroyed a car owned by W.E. Culp near the intersection of Main and Longview about 9:45 a.m. Wednesday. Firemen spent 20 minutes extinguishing the blaze.

Jury continues its deliberations in Garwood trial

Garwood, 34, is charged with five specific instances of collaboration and one count of maltreatment of another POW. A conviction on either count could result in life imprisonment and forfeiture of some \$147,000 in pay that accrued during his stay in Vietnam.

Japan protests weapons

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — The city of Nagasaki, which suffered a U.S. atomic bombing in 1945, today protested the Reagan administration's inclination to deploy neutron weapons in Western Europe.

Thrift, burglary reports keep local officers busy

Randy Murray of Route 1, Midland, told deputies a radio, cassette player and assorted tapes worth in excess of \$700 were removed from his residence sometime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Extended forecasts

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Telling it like it is

The "war of words" between President Ronald Reagan and officials of the Soviet Union has brought to light some interesting revelations in recent weeks.

It's apparent that there'll be no more of the I'll-be-nice-to-you-even-while-you're-stabbing-me-in-the-back ritual made so famous — or infamous — by Jimmy Carter. That's because President Reagan obviously doesn't believe in living a lie.

On the contrary, the president has begun doing something we Americans haven't experienced for awhile — telling it like it is. Too often, that isn't done. Rather, everything is covered with a fine coat of sugar that, while making what we're devouring taste a little better, hasn't improved the smell much.

Former President Carter was a buddy to everyone regardless of how he was treated in return. He didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings or step on toes. That doesn't mean that his intentions weren't honorable, just that his priorities were out of kilter.

President Reagan went into office with his guns strapped on and shortly thereafter began firing full blast. He revoked Soviet Am-

bassador Anatoly Dobrynin's private entrance privileges at the White House. Then he noted that being a nice guy to the Soviets hasn't buttered the United States' bread. Maybe a reversal of our direction will help to set things straight again.

When a State Department official was asked "What is gained by withdrawing this long-time special privilege" for the Soviet Ambassador, the answer was "What is gained by continuing it?"

What Mr. Reagan was saying, in effect, is why exert the extra effort to be nice if it isn't going to get you anywhere?

And the president hasn't been mincing his words, either, a practice that has ruffled more than a few Soviet feathers. But delicate Soviet feelings should not be a prime concern of the president because, as he so aptly noted, many times while the Soviets are patting you on the shoulder with one hand, they're picking your pocket with the other.

President Reagan is correct in getting tough with the Soviets. Jimmy Carter's style of diplomacy accomplished nothing for the United States. Now it's time to try something new.

A lack of conscience

The speaker of Iran's parliament sounds like a man without a conscience. Instead of expressing one iota of regret over the imprisonment of 52 Americans, he heaped praise on the terrorists who imprisoned them.

In an incredibly conscienceless outburst, Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani saluted the militants "whose action was a turning point in the history of Iran's Islamic revolution."

He also thinks Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is a hero. Khomeini acted, the speaker told his fellow legislators, as a "world leader with his guidance and directives to the Moslem students, the people and the Majlis (parliament)."

The hostage business was no horror to Speaker Rafsanjani: "The greatest result of the hostage-taking was that America severed relations with us and we tried to rely on ourselves. We have made good progress."

The speaker was talking while 52 Americans were still thousands of miles from home, still living

with the painful memories of their 44-day nightmare. We will let the rest of the world judge whether Iran's barbarism and criminality constitute "good progress" and, in the meantime, hope that Mr. Rafsanjani will some day come to understand the meaning of the term, human rights.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1981. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 5, 1917, Mexico became a federated republic of 28 states.

On this date: In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1918, separation of church and state was ordered in Russia.

In 1958, Gamal Abdel Nasser became the first president of the United Arab Republic.

BIBLE VERSE

Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the king. 1 Pet. 2:17.

HEMISPHERE REPORT

Inflation creating problems for numerous Latin nations

Inflation in Latin America is so discouraging that even Brazilians are turning pessimistic.

Remember, the people of that vast South American republic long claimed that "God is Brazilian," by way of explaining their irrepressible confidence that nothing serious could happen to Brazil.

Now, though, the newspaper O Estado de S. Paulo reports, there has been a break in the optimism of the Brazilian people. A recent Gallup poll indicated that a mere 38 percent of the population expect 1981 to be a better year than 1980.

O Estado said that "the optimists apparently (are) restricted today to the (hemisphere) countries self-sufficient in the production of petroleum: Argentina, Mexico, United States, Venezuela."

Oil is Brazil's most costly import. The nation must buy abroad about eight out of every 10 barrels of oil it consumes.

Current estimates are that its 1981 foreign oil bill will be around \$12 billion. In the Western Hemisphere, only the United States has to import more oil.

But Brazil is the biggest of the Latin nations and it has problems to match. Inflation in 1980, for example, soared to 110.2 percent from 77.2 percent in 1979. That was about twice the 55 to 60 percent rate that Brazilians had been expecting, and amounted to more than double the Latin American average calculated as 53.6 percent.

Argentina, too, was way above that



William Glandoni

figure, but Argentines could afford to be pleased with inflation of only 87.6 percent in 1980. As the newspaper La Nacion of Buenos Aires noted, for a whole decade prices had been rising an average of 140 percent a year. So 1980 was a marked improvement for them.

Unemployment stayed low in Argentina and, as salaries are generally pegged to the consumer price index, salaries, measured in dollars, rose 52 percent in 1980.

Argentina is also periodically lowering the dollar value of its peso. Since last November, the government has been depreciating its currency by 1 percent a month. Brazil, too, has what it calls its "monetary correction" system and it shaves the dollar value of the cruzeiro every few weeks, or when necessary. Most of the larger Latin American countries also are letting their currencies "float" against the dollar.

Of the major hemisphere repub-

lics, Mexico's statistical picture appears to be the most attractive.

Inflation in 1980 amounted to around 30 percent. Yet that troubled Mexican bankers who had hoped for something less. The Banco Nacional de Mexico, a private institution, noted that "internal (Mexican) factors are more relevant for explaining inflation in 1980" in the Aztec republic than world inflation or inflation in the United States.

Banco Nacional suggested that Mexico's problem is the classic, too much money pursuing too few goods.

"Throughout 1980 the economy developed within a framework of economic policy characterized mainly by the high level of public spending and the complementary printing of money which brought on a high rate of total spending," the bank said in a report on the Mexican economy in 1980.

"Such a strategy, which has been used with ups and downs almost since the beginning of the last 10 years, has resulted in aggregate demand having become accelerated at a sustained rate since the beginning of 1978....

"As the supply of goods is not increased, balance is found by an acceleration in the rate of price increases..." the bank said.

The bottom line in Mexico's case, from the point of view of thousands upon thousands of small foreign investors, is the stability of the Mexican peso.

Banco Nacional estimated "that gross international reserves of the Bank of Mexico (the central bank)

could increase \$500 million and continue the growth that ensured monetary parity in 1980...."

Obviously, more people with money have confidence in Mexico than do not.

That they have their reasons would seem to be confirmed by the findings of the magazine U.S. News and World Report. The magazine showed that the dollar appreciated in value against the Mexican peso by only 1 percent in the last half-year, while it was up 15.4, 15 and 13.7 percent against the West German mark, the French franc and the Swiss franc.

That is to say that the peso, although floating, is holding its own against the dollar and Mexico, with the income from its rich oil fields, appears much better off than the rest of the Latin nations.



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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Brass hats 'dabbling in the dark arts'

WASHINGTON — Last month, I revealed a Pentagon secret that raised eyebrows from coast to coast. To the thousands of skeptics who wrote in, no, I don't take hallucinogens. The brass hats are, indeed, dabbling in the dark arts.

They are seriously trying to develop weapons based on extrasensory perception. If the research is successful, the next war could be won presumably by casting an evil eye on Moscow.

The true believers are convinced that our national security can be preserved only by spending millions of dollars on such cosmic-strip concepts as the "hyperspatial howitzer," which supposedly could transmit a nuclear explosion in the Nevada desert to the gates of the Kremlin with the speed of thought.

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., for example, is a respected five-term congressman and a member of the House Select Committee on Intelligence. He has advocated psychotronic weapons with the tenacious courage of some death-defying marvel. He has teetered but ever righted himself on the trembling high wire, keeping his balance against the unseen push and pull of mighty interests, inching his way forward a few more yards to his goal.

By Pentagon standards, not much money has been invested on psychic warfare — a trifling \$6 million. Rose thinks the United States should be spending a lot more money on these ethereal weapons. "They could make every other weapon obsolete," he told my associate, Ron McRae, urgently.

The congressman is quite correct; the Buck Rogers weapons would certainly make plain old nuclear bombs obsolete — if they should ever work.

One such weapon, it turns out, has been blessed with an Air Force contract. It's an anti-missile system that would throw a time warp over the



Jack Anderson

North Pole. Incoming Soviet missiles would fly into the time warp and explode harmlessly in the past — perhaps blowing up Cmdr. Robert Peary or, if the time warp mechanism was tuned to really high frequency, killing a few dinosaurs.

The National Security Agency, to cite another example, has tried to use ESP to crack Soviet codes. When the agency's computers have failed to break the secret codes produced by the Kremlin's computers, the NSA technicians have enlisted the help of local astrologists and palm readers.

So far, according to my sources, the swamis have been no more successful than our computers. But the Ouija-board warriors are still trying.

Reporting on the bizarre research that goes on in the Pentagon is not without its hazards. Several self-styled psychics have accused me of being an unwitting victim of Soviet success in the field. I am, they say, acting under long-range Kremlin hypnosis intended to persuade the American populace that Pentagon attempts to close the "psychotronic weapons gap" with the Soviet Union are a ridiculous waste of money.

I must confess that long-range hypnosis, like the hyperspatial howitzer, happens to be one of the key weapons in the voodoo warriors' arsenal.

But there are more skeptics than advocates. One critic of ESP warfare,

WASHINGTON — A dissident poet and a journalist were sharing the same cell in a small totalitarian country in the "free world," when the guards threw in a beaten-up leader of the political opposition.

"Maybe that will teach you a lesson in opposing General Caesar's martial law government," the guard said.

"What is the news from the outside world?" the journalist asked.

"The United States has a new foreign policy," the opposition leader said. "Human rights will no longer have a high priority."

"No kidding!" the poet said. "What does?"

"International terrorism is going to take the place of human rights as America's first concern."

"I guess that leaves us out," the journalist said. "Or rather in."

The poet said, "I always suspected the United States wouldn't stick with human rights for too long. It never did play in Peoria."

The opposition leader agreed. "I was arrested two hours after Haig made his declaration about the new American policy. General Caesar would never have dared to do it if he thought human rights was still a U.S. concern."

The journalist said, "I can see putting human rights on the back burner, but why replace it with a war on international terrorism? What's he going to do — bomb Rome if the Red Brigade kidnaps a judge, or waste

physicist Martin Gardner, characterizes the budget for psychotronic weaponry as a monetary "black hole," into which bad research sucks good money forever. Others suggest the ESP efforts should be classified as "Top Stupid."

The lips of Pentagon spokesmen, meanwhile, are sealed. They will not confirm or deny that the programs exist.

GET A HORSE!: As a freshman member of Congress, Rep. James Coyne, R-Pa., is no big wheel on Capitol Hill. But at least now he can get around on his own wheels, without a chaperon. After driving for weeks on a learner's permit, Coyne finally got his driver's license.

Although Coyne holds degrees from Harvard and Yale and once taught at the Wharton Business School, he has had learning difficulties when it came to automobiles. Twice in recent years, he had his driver's permit suspended by the state of Pennsylvania. He had to be chauffeured around by volunteers during last year's campaign.

Most of Coyne's troubles stemmed from speeding violations — three in the last few years — but one suspension involved an argument over a fine for driving with an expired inspection sticker. He's currently being sued by two youths as the result of a collision last April.

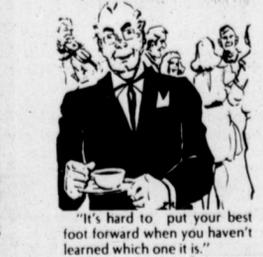
Coyne insists he has learned his lesson — and he recently passed his driver's test. "The three-point turn was tough, but I executed it flawlessly," he said. "Now if I can only get Mom and Dad to let me have the car on Friday nights."

ASPIRIN NEEDED: It's tough enough to be selected for a Cabinet position that the president's top advisers would like to eliminate. But Terrel Bell, Department of Education secretary, will find more specific headaches in store for him.

Not the least is the truly disgraceful situation in the Office of Indian Education, which disgusted professionals have been leaving in droves.

Bell, who comes from an area with a large Indian population, will be appalled at the mess he is inheriting. The mismanagement was systematically covered up by department poobahs who didn't want to rock Uncle Sam's gravy boat.

The Country Parson



"It's hard to put your best foot forward when you haven't learned which one it is."

the small society



2-5



Art Buchwald

Belfast if the IRA blows up a department store?"

"He didn't spell it out," the opposition leader said, "but I think it has something to do with the hostage fever in the United States. He was enunciating the new 'get tough' policy of the Reagan administration. Haig probably believes protecting human rights is a sign of American weakness, and that showing you're going to be tough on terrorists proves you're a hard-liner."

"It makes sense to me," the poet said. "Besides, as long as Caesar swears fidelity to Washington, Haig feels it's nobody's business who the general throws in jail."

"I wish you would look at it from our point of view and not his. Caesar plays rough with anyone who opposes him."

"I just had a thought," the poet said. "Since we're not going to get the Reagan administration too excited about our plight as political prisoners, why don't we send out word that we're being held hostage?"

The opposition leader said, "That's not bad. Americans get very upset these days about anyone being held hostage."

"But we're not American hostages," the journalist protested. "We're hostages in our own country."

"We'll say we're Americans. This will bring all the media down here and then General Caesar will have to open his jails to prove we're not. Once the American public sees what Caesar has been doing to us, Haig may have to deal with the human rights issue here, whether he wants to or not."

The journalist said, "It's worth a try. I'll smuggle out a letter to Amnesty International saying General Caesar is holding 500 American hostages in his dungeons."

"Haig's going to blow his top when he finds out it was all a trick to get the United States to recognize human rights."

The poet said, "Yes, but for him it will just be his blood pressure. For us it means our fingernails."

BEN WICKS



"As an eyewitness in Poland, what makes you think that it's not just another Polish joke?"

Column opinions not always ours

Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill, but opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by The Reporter-Telegram.

On the contrary, the editorial opinion of the newspaper and positions taken by columnists often differ greatly.

Opinions of The Reporter-Telegram are restricted to our own editorials which appear daily on the left side of the page.

Readers whose views differ from our own editorials or those columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column which appears Sundays.

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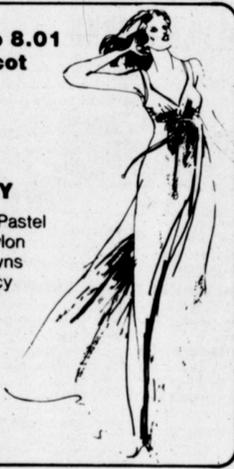
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Dwyer's family trying not to get hopes up

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — Cynthia Dwyer, an American free-lance writer reportedly tried in Iran on charges of being a CIA spy, was a staunch supporter of the revolutionary movement in that strife-torn nation, according to her friends.

They said she championed underdogs and worked for a variety of liberal causes, from prisoners' rights to anti-Ku Klux Klan activity. "The idea that she's been accused of working for the CIA is mind-boggling, ludicrous," one acquaintance said.

Mrs. Dwyer, 49, who traveled to Iran last spring to write about the 52 Americans being held hostage, has been jailed in Tehran's Evin Prison since May.

The Swiss Foreign Office said Wednesday she was tried in an Iranian Revolutionary Court on espionage charges and will be sentenced as soon as Monday.

State Department officials, however, said they had been told Mrs. Dwyer was not tried but was given a hearing.

Her husband, John, said Wednesday that "as far as I know, her status is unchanged. I'm neither optimistic nor pessimistic. I'm glad that there has been some movement, that this long ordeal may be winding down, but what the outcome will be, I don't know."

She was one of three Americans who remained imprisoned after the release of the 52 hostages seized at the U.S. Embassy. The State Department said Wednesday that one of those prisoners had been freed.

There is growing support for some action on her behalf, and more than 30,000 people have signed petitions urging President Reagan to press for her release.

When Mrs. Dwyer left her home, husband and three children for Iran last April, she had never written a news story as a professional journalist. She planned to sell articles at home, however.

Friends say she didn't favor radical causes but she did root for the underdog.

"I've always thought her politics are hardly radical left, but more like a liberal, League-of-Women-Voters kind of activism," Elwin Powell, a sociology professor at the state University of Buffalo, told the Buffalo Courier-Express.

"I think essentially she's an individualist. The idea that she's being accused of working for the CIA is mind-boggling, ludicrous," he said.

Dwyer, chairman of the English Department at Buffalo State College, said he didn't try to dissuade his wife when she left for Iran. She had talked about going for a year.

"I think she wanted to see the situation for herself," he said. "I tried to be supportive of her decision, although I was concerned. We talked often about the dangers involved, about the possibility of the unexpected happening."

On May 5, about two weeks after the aborted hostage-rescue mission, Mrs. Dwyer was seized in her Hilton Hotel room in Tehran by revolutionary guards.

Mrs. Dwyer had worked for prisoners' rights and social justice issues after the bloody Attica prison revolt of 1971. Before that, she had worked for organizations trying to win the release of people she considered political prisoners.

Last February, she traveled to Greensboro, N.C., to take part in an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Dwyer majored in English at Hendrix College at Conway, Ark. She did some post-graduate work in social studies and briefly attended Radcliffe College in a program for book editors.

She and Dwyer met in Chicago where she was an editor for various book publishers and he was teaching at Roosevelt University.

They were married in 1965 and moved to the Buffalo area in 1967. They have three children, Ben, 14, Dan, 12, and Susannah, 9.

Last 50 years has been golden age of drug discovery

AUSTIN — The last 50-year period has been a golden age of drug discovery and scientists continue to find drugs that can solve an ever wider range of disorders, according to two pharmacy scholars at The University of Texas at Austin.

"We are shooting after the tougher problems today, and the harder problems require a much greater knowledge in molecular biology and molecular pharmacology," Dr. Robert V. Smith, professor of pharmacy at UT Austin, said.

"The problems are harder, but also our scientists are better," Dr. James T. Doluisio, dean and Hoechst-Roussel Professor in pharmacy, added.

Following World War II, Dr. Doluisio explained, from 40 to 60 new drugs a year were approved, while in the 1970s, the number dropped to five or six a year. Dr. Doluisio said he believes we are now entering another golden age of drug discovery as scientists tackle harder problems such as drugs to slow the aging process.

In the first of a two-part discussion, Dr. Doluisio and Dr. Smith will discuss drug discovery and development this week on "The Next 200 Years," a weekly radio production of UT Austin. The program, moderated by Dr. Rex Wier, assistant dean of the College of Communication, can be heard locally on KCRS-AM this Sunday at 6:20 a.m.

Increased government regulation and testing requirements for new drugs have added dramatically to the time and cost of drug research in the U.S. in the last 20 years, the scientists said.

Dr. Doluisio dates the so-called "drug lag" in the U.S. to the thalidomide incident in 1962. Since that time, the U.S. has adopted the highest standards in the world for drug approval, with the goal of minimizing side-effects, Dr. Doluisio said.

When a drug is approved in the U.S., it has been very thoroughly investigated, said Dr. Doluisio. As a result, what used to be two years of research to test a new drug has grown to eight to 10 years and from a \$3 million to a \$55 million or \$60 million investment, he said.

While the goal in drug approval is to achieve an acceptable ratio of good to bad effects, Dr. Doluisio said, "there is no question that we accept different risk ratios for different drugs." As an example, Dr. Doluisio cited the high degree of toxicity accepted in anti-cancer drugs that are used for a life-threatening condition.

The pharmacy dean cautions that while tremendous good has come from drugs, there is no drug that does not carry some risk with it.

Dr. Smith pointed out there is no government subsidy to the private drug industry, which uses profits to support drug research. Consequently, drugs for diseases that affect only a small number of people are not profitable to develop. People in the industry are appealing now to the government to subsidize the development of those so-called "orphan drugs," he said.

Though some very important kinds of drug studies are conducted in universities, the vast majority of drug research is done in pharmaceutical companies, Dr. Smith said.

"In the United States, it is pretty much the drug company who has the resources that can tie the whole package together to present it to the Food and Drug Administration for approval," he added.

The whole process of drug approval is under Congressional evaluation, the scholars note. Dr. Smith said he believes drugs are over-researched prior to entry on the market, and suggests instead that drugs be approved faster and quickly withdrawn if difficulties occur.

"The Next 200 Years," broadcast nationally, is co-produced by The University of Texas News and Information Service and KUT-FM, the university's public radio station.

Sandiford case in jury's hands

HOUSTON (AP) — A state court jury began deliberations today in the murder trial of Kathleen Sandiford, accused of slaying her husband, Dr. Frank Sandiford, a noted heart surgeon, on the night of Jan. 29, 1980.

Defense attorneys, in final arguments Wednesday, said Mrs. Sandiford fired in self-defense to protect her life.



Vickie Daniel leaves Liberty County court after pleading "not guilty" at her arraignment on a murder charge. The 33-year-old mother of three said she did not intend to shoot her husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. (AP Laserphoto)

Vickie Daniel pleads innocent

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Vickie Daniel, widow of former Texas House speaker Price Daniel Jr., broke her self-imposed silence briefly to deny allegations she intentionally shot her husband to death.

Mrs. Daniel, 33, pleaded innocent Wednesday to a charge that she knowingly and intentionally murdered her husband on Jan. 19.

A composed Mrs. Daniel, who has refused to talk about the slaying, told reporters after the arraignment before State District Judge Clarence Cain that "I did not intentionally shoot my husband."

Daniel, 39, was shot in the stomach with a .22-caliber rifle at the family's ranch home north of Liberty.

District Attorney Carroll E. Wilborn has maintained Mrs. Daniel knowingly and intentionally killed her husband, saying there was an indication of premeditated murder.

But Mrs. Daniel's lawyer, Andrew Lannie of Baytown, contends there was an altercation before the shooting that was witnessed in part by 12-year-old Kimberly Moore, Mrs. Daniel's daughter by a previous marriage.

Lannie also said he would ask Cain, who has scheduled a March 20 hearing to consider pretrial motions, to move the trial to another city because of the prominence of the Daniel family here.

Daniel's father is a former legislator, speaker of the Texas House, Texas attorney general, governor, U.S. senator and Texas Supreme Court Justice.

Mrs. Daniel filed for divorce Dec. 31. Daniel's will, filed last week, made no reference to his wife and left all his property in trust for three young children.

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Valentine's Day recipes in praise of love

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."

That simple statement by Elizabeth Barrett Browning begins one of the most romantic sonnets ever written and sets the tone for Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. The occasion remains the most old-fashioned of holidays, an appropriate time for greetings sweet, sentimental and lighthearted.

Legend holds that Valentine's Day was first celebrated in Rome in 270 A.D., when Emperor Claudius forbade marriage in his realm, reasoning that it distracted young men from their military duties. The pagan Claudius was opposed by a romantic Christian, St. Valentine, who ignored the decree and brought lovers together in secret marriage.

Valentine's Day flourished throughout the medieval period when it was believed that the first man seen by a young woman on the morning of Feb. 14 should become her swain, or valentine, for a year.

The day and its associations persisted, inevitably inspiring messages of love, which quite appropriately, came to be known as "valentines."

In Elizabethan England young men attached such messages to apples and oranges which they tossed through the windows of girls not spoken for.

No other holiday lends as much romantic connotation as St. Valentine's Day.

For a delicious way to carry on the Valentine tradition, why not try some of these special recipes to give to your valentine this year?

MINI CHIP SWEETHEART CAKE

½ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1¼ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup milk
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate mini chips

Wax paper-line bottom, grease and flour two 9-inch heart-shaped cake pans.

Cream butter or margarine, sugar, eggs and vanilla in large mixer bowl until light and fluffy. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; add alternately with milk beating just until smooth. Stir in chocolate mini chips; pour batter into prepared pans. Bake at 350 F. for 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely. Frost with Pink Buttercream Frosting. Garnish with candied cherry halves.

PINK BUTTERCREAM FROSTING

3 cups confectioners' sugar
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
1½ tsp. vanilla
3 to 4 tbsp. milk
3 drops red food color

Beat confectioners' sugar, butter or margarine, vanilla and milk in mixer bowl until smooth and of spreading consistency. Tint a delicate pink by adding food color.

VALENTINE CHOCOLATE COOKIES

½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
½ cup unsweetened cocoa
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt

Cream butter or margarine, sugar, egg and vanilla until light and fluffy in large mixer bowl. Combine remaining ingredients; add to creamed mixture blending well. Roll a small portion of dough at a time on lightly

floured board to ¼-inch thickness. (Chill dough if too soft to roll.) Cut with heart-shaped cutter; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 325 F. for 5 to 7 minutes or until no indentation remains when lightly touched. Cool cookies on sheet 1 minute; remove to wire rack. Prepare Decorator's Frosting and decorate as desired. About 3 dozen cookies.

DECORATOR'S FROSTING

1½ cups confectioners' sugar
2 tbsp. shortening
½ tsp. vanilla
2 tbsp. milk
1 or 2 drops red food color

Combine ingredients in small bowl. Beat until smooth and of spreading consistency. Divide in half. With red food color, tint one half a light delicate pink; tint remaining frosting a dark pink. About one cup frosting.

STRAWBERRY STREUSEL CAKE

½ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar

2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. soda
½ cup buttermilk
Powdered sugar
Strawberry Filling
¼ cup sliced almonds

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla; beat fluffy. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk, beating just until well blended. Spread batter in greased and floured 9-inch cake pan. Bake in 325 F. oven 45 to 50 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool in pan 10 minutes, then remove to rack to cool completely. Cut a shallow heart shape around top of cake about 1 inch from edges. With a fork, scoop out cake to make a shallow well, reserving crumbs for topping. Dust top and sides of cake generously with powdered sugar. Spoon chilled strawberry filling into center. Shower with reserved crumbs and sliced almonds; sprinkle with powdered sugar. Cut in wedges and serve at once, or refrigerate until serving time.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

STRAWBERRY FILLING

¼ cup sugar
3 tbsp. cornstarch
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen sliced strawberries with sugar, thawed
2 tbsp. lime or lemon juice

In saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch; stir in thawed berries and juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring, until thickened and clear. Add lime juice. Cool.
Makes about 2 cups filling.

RASPBERRY RIBBON PARFAIT

2 packages (10-ounces each) frozen red raspberries
2½ tbsp. cornstarch
¼ cup kirsch
6 ladyfingers
2 cartons (8-ounces each) raspberry flavored yogurt
1 cup whipping cream, whipped and sweetened
silvered almonds

Thaw frozen raspberries and set aside 6 whole berries for garnish.

Combine raspberries and raspberry juice with cornstarch. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in kirsch. Cool. Crumble ½ ladyfinger into bottom of each of 6 parfait glasses. Spoon small amount of raspberry mixture into each glass. Add about 2 tbsp. yogurt, followed by 2 tbsp. whipped cream. Crumble remaining ladyfingers over whipped cream and repeat layers, topping with remaining raspberry mixture. Garnish with whipped cream, silvered almonds and raspberry. Makes 6 parfaits.

HEARTY SALMON PATTIES

1 can (7½ ounces) salmon
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 hard cooked eggs, very finely chopped or forced through a sieve
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup minced onion
1 tbsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
Oil

Drain and flake salmon; reserve liquid. Combine salmon and reserved liquid with remaining ingredients except oil. Form into 4 heart-shaped

patties about ¾-inch thick; pan fry in hot oil until golden brown on both sides. Makes 4 servings.

Serving tip: Patties are delicious served with chili sauce, seafood sauce or tartar sauce.

CENTENNIAL CHEESECAKE

1 8-ounce package cream cheese
½ cup margarine
1½ cups flour
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. grated lemon rind

3 8-ounce packages cream cheese
1 cup sugar
2 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
4 eggs

1 21-ounce can cherry pie filling

Combine softened cream cheese and margarine, mixing until well blended. Add flour, sugar and rind; mix well. Form into ball; chill thoroughly. On lightly floured surface, roll ½ cup dough to ¼-inch thickness. Cut with assorted 1-inch cookie cutters. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 375 F. for 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Spread ½ remaining dough onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 375 F. for 25 minutes. Press remaining dough around sides of pan.

Combine softened cream cheese, sugar, flour, lemon juice and rind, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Pour over crust. Bake at 300 F. 1 hour and 15 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan.

Spoon pie filling over cheesecake; top with cutouts.

Topping variations: 1) Mandarin oranges and crushed pineapple. 2) Kiwi fruit slices. 3) Lemon Glaze: Combine ¼ cup sugar and 2 tbsp. cornstarch in saucepan; stir in ½ cup water and ¼ cup lemon juice. Cook until clear and thickened, stirring occasionally. Stir in 1 tbsp. margarine. Cool slightly. Spoon over cheesecake; chill.

PINEAPPLE TRUFFLES

1 8½-ounce can crushed pineapple
¼ cup sugar
3 1-ounce squares semi-sweet chocolate, cut up
2 1-ounce squares milk chocolate, cut up
½ cup whipping cream
2 tbsp. butter, softened

Turn undrained pineapple into 1 quart saucepan. Add sugar and cook on high heat until liquid is absorbed, about 15 minutes, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Cool. Combine semi-sweet and milk chocolate and melt over barely warm, not hot, water, stirring occasionally. Heat cream to scalding. Slowly beat cream into melted chocolate, blending smooth. Beat in butter, a tbsp. at a time. Stir in pineapple, reserving 2 tbsp., if desired, to decorate tops of truffles. Chill until set in refrigerator, or set container in pan of ice water, and stir occasionally, for faster chilling. Spoon chocolate mixture into 1-inch bon-bon papers, mounding up. Top with reserved pineapple. Chill. Store in refrigerator until serving time. Makes about 2 dozen truffles.

White Truffles: Use 5 ounces white chocolate instead of semi-sweet and milk chocolates, and reduce cream to ¼ cup. Prepare as above. Makes about 1½ dozen truffles.

Note: Chilled truffle mixture may be shaped in balls and then rolled in cocoa powder, flaked coconut or chocolate sprinkles. Or, dip each ball in melted chocolate and chill firm.



Mini Chip Sweetheart Cake or Valentine Chocolate Cookies to say love in a subtle way.

Special gift suggestions for the one you love

Valentine's Day is a day for sharing personal feelings with the ones you care for. Here are some suggestions for those who like their gifts with a personal touch through making the gifts themselves.

● Make a heart-shaped cake by baking batter in 1 square pan and 1 round pan. Position square cake in a diamond-shape. Cut round cake in half and place on

opposite sides at top of diamond. Decorate with a special message to your valentine.

● Kids love a special sandwich for a Valentine's Day snack. Beat well drained canned crushed pineapple into softened cream cheese. Spread on whole grain bread, cut in heart shape, and top with a little bright red jelly.

● Does your valentine love a puzzle? Make a jigsaw puzzle by cutting a heart-shape out of a lightweight cardboard. Decorate and cut up into pieces for the recipient to put together.

● Bake heart-shaped sugar or oatmeal cookies and cool. Stir well-drained canned fruit into homemade or packaged frosting mix. Put cookies together, sandwich fashion, with a thin

layer of frosting.

● Make a heart-shaped pillow for your valentine and embroider a personal greeting on it.

● Decorate desserts with whipped cream in the shape of a heart.

● Fashion a Valentine's

Day stocking from felt, and stuff it with small gifts.

● Give homemade candy in special heart-shaped gift boxes.

● For a burst of Valentine's Day greetings, write a personal message on a slip of paper and then put the message in a balloon. Have the recipient blow up the

balloon and pop it for their valentine from you. Also, a message could be written on the balloon itself for an added touch.

● Are you giving your valentine a ring or some other jewelry item? Make it extra special by making an old-fashioned homemade valentine from construction paper and doilies and attach the jewelry to the valentine with glue or tape.

around town

...Register soon and kick the habit with the Five-Day Plan to stop smoking. Classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15-19 at Commercial Bank and Trust. Enrollment will be limited to 30 persons. For additional information and reservations, call 697-2063 or 694-1826...

...JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB is publishing a cookbook. The book will be for sale this spring at \$2. Contact Mrs. Thomas McIntosh at 694-8179 or Mrs. David Adams at 694-8003...

...LAURA SNELL of Midland, a freshman at West Texas State University, has qualified to compete in the National Forensic Association National Individual Events Tournament at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., during the last weekend in April.

Snell will participate in informative speaking, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu at the national competition.

Recently, Snell was a finalist in impromptu and informative speaking at the University of Texas at El Paso tournament and in impromptu at El Paso Community College...

...PAINT DAUBERS, an arts and crafts club of Permian Basin, will have a show and sale Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Dellwood Plaza.

The club will have gifts for Valentine's Day and all special occasions, as well as decorator items for the home.

This organization makes contributions of art supplies to Casa de Amigos and to patients in nursing homes. An information booth will also be available, with members present to answer questions about arts and crafts...

...CHRIS DRAKE, SON of Mrs. Robert W. Drake Jr. of Midland, was named as a distinguished student for the 1980 fall semester at Texas A&M University...

...AMONG THE ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED this week at St. Ann's School in conjunction with the Catholic School's 30th anniversary are an open house Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with coffee and donuts in the cafeteria.

Children's Mass will also be Friday. An open house has been held each morning this week. A special mass was celebrated Sunday, with a reception following the mass.

On Wednesday, a Family Skating Party will be from 6-8 p.m. at the Super Roll-A-Rena...

...GRAND SQUARES OF MIDLAND, a square dance group, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at M-Squarena. Charles Watson will do the calling...



DEAR ABBY

Daughter scores an elegy for her unsung parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from a reader who sent you an "inspirational piece" titled, "Winning Against the Odds." You invited additions to the list of famous people who had succeeded in spite of adversity.

May I add two of whom you have never heard?

Take away his mother when he's 10 years old and put him to work in a coal mine for most of his life. Let him work in ice-cold water to his knees, or put him on his stomach digging out coal from deep inside a mountain, working hard to feed and clothe a wife and six children, and you have my father!

Put her outside before daylight, milking a cow so her little ones could have milk. (She had read in a doctor's manual what children need for good health.) Send her to a clothesline in freezing weather to hang clothes for a family of eight. Watch her apply ointment to cracked and bleeding hands. (She had no gloves.)

Stand near her rocking chair at night and watch her as she holds a baby and a story book, reading to her little brood, and you have my mother.

Then watch this loving couple grow old too soon and die painful deaths from "black lung" and cancer.

The world will never hear about this hero and heroine, but to me, they were the greatest. — MILDRED IN NASHVILLE

DEAR ABBY: AL IN OREGON has become my hero of the week. (He pointed out the error one makes in saying, "I could care less," when the expression should be, "I COULDN'T care less.")

Now, please take a firm stand against the currently popular abomination, "Hopefully."

It is appalling to hear an otherwise well-educated person say, "Hopefully, I'll finish the report tomorrow."

He should, of course, say, "I hope to finish the report tomorrow." — MARTHA, THE GRAMMARIAN

DEAR MARTHA: Right on. E.B. White, in "The Elements of Style," explains it this way:

"This once-useful adverb meaning 'with hope' has been distorted and is now widely used to mean 'I hope' or 'It is to be hoped.' Such use is not merely wrong, it is silly. To say, 'Hopefully I'll leave on the noon plane' is to talk nonsense. Do you mean you'll leave on the noon plane in a hopeful frame of mind? Or do you mean you'll leave on the noon plane? Whichever you mean, you haven't said it clearly." Now I hope it's understood!

DEAR ABBY: The letter from BEEN THERE AND BACK prompts this response. BEEN THERE, who had spent two years in a mental institution and was frequently asked why, offered a terse response that always put off further questions: "Because I'm crazy."

A colleague of mine once worked in a mental hospital. While making the rounds, he would "test" the patient by asking, "Why are you here?" The response usually revealed the patient's degree of reality orientation.

One morning, the psychologist received a response that rocked him: "I'm here for the same reason you

are, Doc. I couldn't make a go of it in the outside world."

Abby, it's obvious that not all who are in mental institutions are

"crazy." Conversely, not all who are "crazy" are in mental institutions. — PROFESSOR LEONARD MOSS (WAYNE STATE U.)

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know."

Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

CLUB NEWS

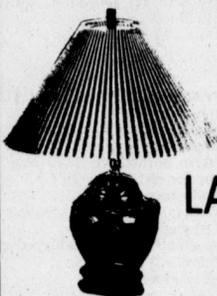
MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB

Laura Self of Midland was high scorer at the Midkiff Bridge Club meeting held in the home of Evelyn Melear.

Celia Corbett of Midland and Ms. Self were guests.

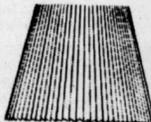
Patricia Barrett was second high.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Flashes for real

Dear Dr. Solomon: I remember hearing my mother complain of hot flashes when she was in her menopause, and I always wondered what she meant. Now I think I'm finding out from first-hand experience. Can you explain what causes this uncomfortable sensation, and whether anything can be done about it? — Mrs. T.H.

Dear Mrs. H.: The hot flashes that menopausal women complain about seem to be related to the effect of decreased estrogen on the autonomic nervous system, which causes the capillaries in the skin to open suddenly. This, in turn, results in a rush of blood that causes flushing, a wave of heat, and perspiring. Hot flashes that occur at night often are referred to as night sweats. When the heat and sweat are trapped under a blanket, for example, the person may wake up feeling clammy and cold and have difficulty falling asleep again.

Hot flashes may occur several times a day or only once a month, and they last only a few minutes at a time. Although they may cause embarrassment, they are not dangerous. The best way to handle them is to try to be as comfortable as possible. For example, wearing lower necklines and using cotton clothing will help the heat escape.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Some time ago you mentioned a male contraceptive that the Chinese were working on. I don't recall the name of the drug, but I'd like to know if there have been any further developments in this area. — Mr. D.H.

Dear Mr. H.: The drug to which you refer is called gossypol, and it is derived from cottonseed oil. It has now been tested in 8,000 men, and reports suggest that it is almost 100 percent effective. However, it has not been made available to the public because of concern about adverse side effects, including permanent sterility and impotence. Other less serious side effects include changes in appetite, both increases and decreases, and dryness of the mouth. In most men fertility was restored about six months after they stopped taking the drug, although in some instances it took up to two years.

Despite its apparent effectiveness as a contraceptive, gossypol will have to be modified to eliminate its more serious side effects before it can be made generally available.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My firm is temporarily assigning me from our home office, which is located in a medium-sized city, to a branch office in one of our larger metropolitan areas. The larger city is notorious for its air pollution, and I will be there about one month. I'm not a worrier, but I'm wondering if anyone has ever attempted to evaluate the adverse health effects of exposure to polluted air for a brief period of time. — Andy

Dear Andy: You can breathe easy. The short-term effect of breathing polluted air generally is mild. A study of volunteers in two communities by William S. Linn, of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, Los Angeles, revealed only mild respiratory disturbance among those exposed to polluted air for brief periods of time.

'Hit man' prevents murder attempts

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP) — An undercover detective who says he foiled two men's attempts to kill their wives apparently plays the part of hired killer with all the grit the role requires.

For the second time in Sgt. John Fiedler's 16 years with the Michigan state police, his portrayal of a "hit man" has thwarted an alleged murder plot.

"I told them I was from Detroit," he said of the two suspects in the latest case, an anesthesiologist and a handyman.

"All his men come from Detroit," he said. "Everybody knows that."

Fiedler alleges the two men hired him to kill their wives in a package deal. The doctor, "a very likeable, charismatic individual," apparently was concerned about the result of a divorce settlement, but "hate" permeated the case of the other suspect, Fiedler said.

"They did some real stupid things. They didn't realize they were talking to a policeman," Fiedler said. "They did all the right things if they were talking to a killer."

Fiedler said he agreed to a \$15,000 payment for the doctor's wife and was still dicker over the second contract, but expected it to be about a \$3,000 job.

Dr. Robert Arthur Guild, 46, and Gerald Lynn McKenzie, 43, of Lansing, who police said worked on occasion at Guild's farm in Mason, were arraigned Monday.

Eaton County District Judge Kenneth Hansen set bond for each at \$50,000. Guild posted bond Monday night and was released; McKenzie remained in the county jail. Both face a hearing Feb. 18 to determine if they will stand trial.

Guild is charged with conspiracy to murder his estranged wife, Susan Mae Guild of Albertville, Ala., inducing someone to murder, and possession of a firearm during a felony.

McKenzie faces the conspiracy and inducement charges involving Mrs. Guild, in addition to a count of attempting to induce the murder of his wife, Judy McKenzie of Lansing.

The conspiracy and inducement charges carry maximum penalties of life in prison.

McKenzie also was sought as a fugitive on a felony-fraud warrant issued Dec. 21 in Lansing involving rental property, police said.

Fiedler said state police learned through an informant that McKenzie was trying to hire a killer on Guild's behalf.

The officer said he met McKenzie at a Lansing-area motel Jan. 26 and was asked to take care of Mrs. McKenzie too.

"The suggestion was made that she might be shot in a house burglary, or run over by a car," he said.

The two suspects were arrested without incident last Friday after Fiedler met Guild for the first time and allegedly accepted \$135 "up front."

Five years ago, Fiedler said, he was "hired" for \$500 by a woman in Erie, Mich., who wanted her boyfriend killed. The woman eventually pleaded guilty to a reduced charge, he said.

"Somehow, I just convince them that I could do what I tell them I would do," said Fiedler, 45.

Outlaw's marker missing

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) — The tombstone of famous outlaw Billy the Kid is missing from its gravesite in this eastern New Mexico community, where the Kid was shot by Sheriff Pat Garrett in 1881.

"They got it again," said Alice Cleaver, dispatcher at the DeBaca County sheriff's office.

"We teletyped it out to law enforcement agencies and, hopefully, we can get this back," she said Tuesday.

Ms. Cleaver said someone apparently used a crowbar to break through the chainlink fence that surrounds the grave of William H. Bonney, known as Billy the Kid, at the Billy The Kid Museum.

The tombstone was reported missing Monday. Six years ago, it was stolen and recovered, Ms. Cleaver said.

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SLICED BACON CUDAHY BAR-S 2-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
CUDAHY FRANKS CHUCKWAGON 12-OZ. PKG. **93c**
SLICED BACON HANDY BULK SLICED Lb. **\$1.19**
SALT PORK FARMLAND BEST FOR SEASONING Lb. **\$1.09**

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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table of stock prices for New York Exchange, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

C

Table of stock prices under section C, including various company names and their market values.

D

Table of stock prices under section D, including various company names and their market values.

G

Table of stock prices under section G, including various company names and their market values.

H

Table of stock prices under section H, including various company names and their market values.

I

Table of stock prices under section I, including various company names and their market values.

J

Table of stock prices under section J, including various company names and their market values.

K

Table of stock prices under section K, including various company names and their market values.

L

Table of stock prices under section L, including various company names and their market values.

M

Table of stock prices under section M, including various company names and their market values.

N

Table of stock prices under section N, including various company names and their market values.

O

Table of stock prices under section O, including various company names and their market values.

P

Table of stock prices under section P, including various company names and their market values.

Q

Table of stock prices under section Q, including various company names and their market values.

R

Table of stock prices under section R, including various company names and their market values.

S

Table of stock prices under section S, including various company names and their market values.

T

Table of stock prices under section T, including various company names and their market values.

U

Table of stock prices under section U, including various company names and their market values.

V

Table of stock prices under section V, including various company names and their market values.

W

Table of stock prices under section W, including various company names and their market values.

X

Table of stock prices under section X, including various company names and their market values.

Y

Table of stock prices under section Y, including various company names and their market values.

Z

Table of stock prices under section Z, including various company names and their market values.

Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed in erratic trading Wednesday while investors awaited President Reagan's speech on the economy, scheduled for Thursday night.

But airline stocks posted broad gains, helped by improved earnings and federal approval for fare hikes to offset rising fuel costs.

After creeping up and down all day, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 0.60 to 941.98. The blue-chip index had gained 9.13 points Tuesday, but tumbled 15.02 Monday.

Advances outnumbered declines by an almost 9-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 45.52 million shares, almost unchanged from Tuesday's 45.95 million.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks gained 0.12 to 145.68, and S&P's 500-stock composite index rose 0.13 to 128.59.

UAL, parent of United Airlines, topped the active list as the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE, up 1/4 at 22 1/2. Trading included a block of 100,000 shares changing hands at 22 1/2, a block of 60,000 shares at 22 1/2, and two blocks of 20,000 shares, each priced at 22 1/2.

The question of most concern to investors, of course, is not Cetus' past or present but its future. "It is a leader in an industry whose potential is virtually unlimited," Fosback asserts.

There are visions of big markets for genetic engineering companies not only in medicine, but in agriculture, energy, chemicals, and who knows what else. Whether these visions will ever become reality remains an open question.

Says Fosback, "The stock is overpriced but nevertheless attractive on prospects that it is likely to become even more overpriced" once public trading in it begins.

Memories remain vivid of Genentech's debut last Oct. 14, when it came out at \$35 a share, soared rapidly to \$89, and then fell back almost as quickly. Recently it was quoted in the low \$40s in the over-the-counter market.

General Motors was up 1/4 at 47 1/2; Ford was down 1/4 at 19 1/2, and Chrysler was down 1/4 at 53 1/2.

American Telephone & Telegraph fell 1/4 to 50 1/2. Trading included a block of 50,000 shares at 51.

The NYSE's composite index of all of its listed common stocks rose 0.16 to 73.64.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.36 to 338.23. The NAS-DAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 194.57, up 1.01.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Market expects new-issue name

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the past few months the Exxons, the IBMs, and the other giants of corporate America have had to share the business headlines with upstarts like Genentech and Apple Computer.

These companies took advantage of a booming market for new stock issues late last year to make dramatic debuts on Wall Street.

If the expectations of analysts who keep track of such things are borne out, there will be another big new-issue name in the next few weeks: Cetus Corp.

Cetus, which like Genentech is involved in the fledgling genetic engineering business, is expected to go public later this month at a price in the neighborhood of \$22.50 to \$26.50 a share.

With more than 5.2 million Cetus shares slated to be sold, it will be the largest initial stock offering in at least two decades — dating perhaps as far back as 1956, when Ford Motor Co., at the time already a huge enterprise, sold its first shares to the public.

Cetus, based in Berkeley, Calif., has no long-established record of operations and profitability. It was founded in 1971, and for most of the time since has been a money-loser.

In the fiscal year ended last June 30, it logged revenues of \$9.62 million and net income, derived from interest on idle cash it invested, of \$68,900.

Norman Fosback, editor of a newsletter called "New Issues," figures that investors who buy the stock at the offering will be paying 25 times book value — the company's theoretical worth if it were to be liquidated — and 5,000 times earnings, in an era when many a solid, profitable company is selling at about 10 times earnings or less.

Present owners of Cetus, who include Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of California, and National Distillers & Chemical Corp., got their stock for an average price of \$1.21 a share.

The question of most concern to investors, of course, is not Cetus' past or present but its future. "It is a leader in an industry whose potential is virtually unlimited," Fosback asserts.

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Memories remain vivid of Genentech's debut last Oct. 14, when it came out at \$35 a share, soared rapidly to \$89, and then fell back almost as quickly. Recently it was quoted in the low \$40s in the over-the-counter market.

That roller-coaster ride left many investors a bit cautious about the risks, as well as the rewards, of playing the new-issue game. Still, they eagerly snapped up shares of Apple Computer, a major producer of personal computers, in December at \$22 apiece. Apple recently was quoted above \$30.

Some analysts have reckoned that 1980 was the biggest year ever for new stock issues. Although the stock market has gotten off to a rocky start in 1981, the new-issue fever still seems to be strong.

As testimony to that, there is a long queue of companies, of widely varying quality and reputation, poised to tap this public appetite.

Many of these, as you might expect, are in glamorous businesses — computers, medical technology and energy. Fosback's current calendar of forthcoming offerings includes no less than 22 oil and gas companies.

But the menu is by no means limited to this standard fare. One firm on the list is a florist; another rents video cassettes. There's even a sports handicapping service which plans to sell 4 million shares at 50 cents a piece — presumably just the thing for someone willing to gamble that a business catering to bettors has the potential for a big payoff.

"We're not after the kid in the schoolyard or the small-time guy on the corner," he said.

One bill provides for stiffer penalties for drug traffickers dealing in large quantities of illegal drugs. Another calls for a mandatory five-year sentence for any drug dealer selling illegal drugs to anyone 17 or younger. A third bill, called the "head shop" bill, outlaws making, selling or distributing drug paraphernalia. A fourth bill would set up "triplicate prescriptions" for certain drugs such as morphine, amphetamines and methamphetamines so it would be easier to trace illegal sales.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table of stock prices for American Exchange, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices, including columns for fund name, price, and change.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings, including columns for company name, price, and change.

Stocks in the spotlight

Table of stocks in the spotlight, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Five laws proposed to fight illegal drugs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texans' War on Drugs Committee, specially selected by Gov. Bill Clements, proposed five new state laws today to control illegal drugs in Texas.

Stocks

Table of stock prices, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Nonferrous metal

Table of nonferrous metal prices, including columns for metal name, price, and change.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices, including columns for contract name, price, and change.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

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Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins, left, presents a check for \$1,000 from Arco Oil Company to Nick Sanchez of the Midland Boys' Clubs. Akins is employed by Arco Oil Co. (Staff Photo)

Congressman charged in scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressman Jon C. Hinson of Mississippi, re-elected last fall after admitting he had visited two homosexual hangouts, is charged today with committing oral sodomy in a public men's room on Capitol Hill.

Deputy Chief Gilbert Abernathy of the Capitol Police said police, tipped off that the restroom was a homosexual gathering place, watched through a peephole Wednesday as the 38-year-old conservative Republican allegedly engaged in oral sex with Harold Moore, 28, of suburban Oxon Hill, Md., an assistant at the Library of Congress. Moore also was arrested.

Hinson, who was released on \$2,000 bond, was to be arraigned today in District of Columbia Superior Court, along with Moore and two others arrested in the same men's room two hours earlier.

Abernathy said all four men had been observed committing homosexual acts in the "common area of the rest room."

Within hours of Hinson's arrest, leading Mississippi Republicans said he should resign from office if guilty. "I think we gave him the benefit of the doubt on the other charges," said Clarke Reed, Republican national committeeman from Mississippi. "I feel strongly he should resign if found guilty on the charges."

W.D. Moulton, one of Hinson's chief supporters in Mississippi, said, "Those of us who supported him believed when he said he was not a homosexual and had never committed a homosexual act. ... If this is true, he has no choice but to resign."

Hinson, who lives with his wife, Cynthia, in suburban Alexandria, Va., was not available for comment. The other three men charged also could not be reached for comment.

Police began surveillance last week at the isolated, fourth-floor restroom in the Longworth House Office Building, across the street from the building where Hinson's office is located, Abernathy said. Congressional employees had complained to police that it was a "tea room gathering (place) for homosexuals," Abernathy added.

The deputy chief said the surveillance team was aware that Hinson was a congressman and alerted Abernathy Wednesday that Hinson was being watched.

"He (Hinson) was not engaged at that time in an illegal activity but appeared to be cruising," Abernathy said.

Earlier Wednesday, in the same men's room, police arrested Jetton S. Douglas, 28, a lobbyist for Children's Rights Inc., and Kerry L. Jones, 36, a staff member of the Democratic Study Group, an organization of liberal congressmen. They were charged with oral and anal sodomy.

Prosecutors said the four, if convicted, each could be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Hinson was charged with committing oral sodomy with the help of his wife, whom he married in 1979.

He said he was arrested in September 1976 near the Iwo Jima Memorial on charges of committing an obscene act, the nature of which he did not describe, and paid a \$100 fine on a reduced charge of creating a public nuisance.

On Oct. 24, 1977, Hinson was one of four survivors of a fire that killed nine people at a Washington movie theater that catered to homosexuals.

Hinson's arrest Wednesday was the third homosexual incident involving members of Congress in recent years.

In 1977, Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., was arrested for soliciting sex from two males in the District of Columbia. Last year, Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., was accused of soliciting sex from a 16-year-old boy. Richmond admitted his act and Bauman conceded he had homosexual tendencies. Richmond was re-elected, but Bauman was defeated.

Attorney General wants review of alien's death

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White wants his office to review the police killing of a Mexican alien burglary suspect in San Antonio, despite a grand jury's refusal to return indictments in the death.

Following an outcry from several Hispanic leaders, White announced Wednesday that he will send two assistants, Lupe Zamarripa and Gerald C. Carruth, to San Antonio to review the death of Hector Santoscoy, 25, of Piedras Negras, Mexico.

A Bexar County grand jury last week exonerated San Antonio patrolman James Cammack of any wrongdoing in Santoscoy's death, but controversy has continued about the procedures used by police.

Cammack said he shot Santoscoy four times in self-defense while he was crawling beneath a house where Santoscoy hid after running from the scene of a burglary. Cammack said Santoscoy threatened him with a brick.

San Antonio police conducted an internal review of the case, the grand jury spent four days interviewing 21 witnesses, and the FBI is nearing completion of an investigation. It began on Dec. 27 to determine whether Santoscoy's civil rights were violated.

San Antonio's Mexican Consul General, Raul Gonzalez Galarza, also has taken an interest in the case, saying he received numerous calls from the Mexican State of Coahuila after the grand jury exonerated Cammack.

Bragg warns bingo could be taken over by organized crime

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' only form of legalized gambling could be taken over by organized crime if lawmakers do not enact tough standards controlling bingo, according to an assistant attorney general.

David Bragg warned the Senate State Affairs Committee on Wednesday that states which failed to devise tight controls found that "organized crime moved in before the ink was dry on the statute."

Committee Chairman Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, appointed a three-member subcommittee to look into bingo control on the recommendation of bill sponsor Sen. Carlos Truan.

Texans overwhelmingly voted in November for a constitutional amendment legalizing bingo in communities that want it. Local option elections will decide where it can be played. The games can be run only by non-profit organizations.

It's up to the Legislature to produce rules

governing the games. Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said the subcommittee was needed to "insure we tighten the bill as much as possible to prevent those organizations we would not want to come into Texas and take over the bingo games."

Bragg said "the criminal element in our society" would be quick to take advantage of any loopholes in the law. "Without a stringent statute we can expect organized crime to exploit bingo," Bragg testified.

Bragg and Truan said local authorities should be in charge of enforcing laws on bingo games.

Robert Mazer, executive director of United Cerebral Palsy in San Antonio, offered some suggestions for the bill. UCP raised \$86,000 through bingo for its work last year, he said. Mazer said the dictionary definition of bingo should be used in the bill to prevent other legalized gambling. He also proposed requiring bingo operators to have state and federal certifications showing they are non-profit groups.

UCP has been allowed to operate its games because it collects a "donation" for bingo cards, not an entry fee, Mazer said.

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Borden, Scurry, Lynn wildcats set

Wildcat operations have been scheduled in Borden, Scurry and Lynn counties.

BORDEN WILDCATS

Triax Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Shortes is a re-entry wildcat in Borden County, six miles northeast of Ackerly.

The project, the former Herd Oil Co. No. 1 Shortes in the JoMill (Spraberry) field, will be cleaned out to 5,400 feet for the wildcat tests.

Location is 550 feet from north and 2,090 feet from east lines of section 43, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey.

R. E. Smith Interests of Snyder No. 1 C. V. Thompson is a 6,800-foot wildcat 18 miles southwest of Snyder in Borden County.

Operator spotted the project 660 feet from south and west lines of section 102, block 25, H&TC survey.

LYNN WILDCAT

Tenneco Oil Co., operating from San Antonio, announced plans to drill an 11,500-foot wildcat 15 miles southwest of Tahoka in Lynn County.

It is No. 1-36 Barnes, 2,000 feet from north and 2,140 feet from west lines of section 36m block H, EL&RR survey.

MARTIN CHANGE

Saxon Oil Co. has announced a replacement location for its No. 4 Knox, scheduled 9,800-foot project in the Breedlove, East (Spaberry) field of Martin County, six miles south of Patricia.

The new site is 4,051 feet from north and 2,652 feet from west lines of league 253, Ward County School Land survey and six miles south of Patricia.

The project now will be operated as No. 4-A Knox.

WARD LOCATION

Paul Page of Eldorado staked No. 1 Underwood as a one-mile southwest outpost to a southwest extension area of the Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon oil and gas) field of Ward County, six miles east of Barstow.

The project is 467 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from northwest lines of section 139, block 34, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 6,800 feet.

PECOS AREA

Texaco Inc. will drill No. 2 L.H.R. Gas Unit as a five-mile south outpost to one of the four-wells in the Gomez (Devonian gas) field of Pecos County, seven miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Location is 1,430 feet from south and 1,867 feet from east lines of section 1, block OW, James Donovan survey. The contract depth is 18,350 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

HMH Operators of Midland No. 3 A. Tullis "A" is to be drilled as a west offset to one of the four wells in the Anton (lower Clear Fork) field of Hockley County, one mile west of Anson.

The 6,700-foot test is 500 feet from south and 800 feet from west lines of section 112, block A, R. M. Thompson survey.

CULBERSON DRILLSITES

Conoco Inc. spotted No. 10 G. E. Ramsey as a 5/8-mile north stepout to the Ford, West field of Culberson County, 12 miles northwest of Orla.

Scheduled to 4,100 feet, it is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 22, block 58, T-1, T&P survey.

Orla Petro, Inc., of Midland No. 3 Hawkins-Grubb is to be dug as a south offset to the two-well gas area of the Ed Kennedy (Cherry Canyon oil and gas) field of Culberson County, 12 miles northwest of Orla.

Scheduled to 4,100 feet, it is 1,716 feet from south and 2,177 feet from east lines of section 28, block 58, T-1, T&P survey. The project also will test the 4,100-foot pay in the Ford, West (4100) pool.

NOLAN OPERATIONS

Texaco Inc. spotted a trio of projects in the eight-well White (Gardner) field area of Nolan County, six miles northeast of Blackwell. Contract depth for each test is 6,100 feet.

No. 2 C. W. Lamkin NCT-2 is to be drilled one location east of production and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block Z, T&P survey.

Texaco No. 3 C. W. Lamkin NCT-2 is 1/2 mile east of production and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, block Z, T&P survey.

Texaco staked No. 4 C. W. Lamkin NCT-2 1/2 mile east of production and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block Z, T&P survey.

W. H. Price of Granbury announced location for a 4,000-foot project in the Price-Jordan (basal Cisco) field of Nolan County, three miles northwest of Blackwell.

It is No. 4 Elmer Jordan "C," 330 feet from north and 2,148 feet from east lines of section 31, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Blocker Exploration Co. of Houston No. 4 John G. Adams is to be drilled 5/8 mile southwest of the lone well in the Maryneal, East (Canyon) field of Nolan County, 1/2 mile east of Maryneal.

The 6,000-foot test is 660 feet from south and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 172, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Fisher is a new well in the Block A-34 (San Andres) field of Andrews County, 11 miles northwest of Andrews.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 30 barrels of 33-gravity oil and 200 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,607 to 4,852 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 800-1.

Total depth is 6,500 feet, 5 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 5,080 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 24, block A-34, psi survey.

The Block A-34 (Yates) field gained a new well with completion of Wood, McShane & Thams No. 1 Texas Pacific Oil Co.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 376,300 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 18,273-1. Gravity of the fluid is 42.2 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 2,990 to 3,038 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 3,110 feet, 5 1/2-inch pipe is set at 3,090 feet and hole is plugged back to 3,049 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block A-34, psi survey and 15 miles north of Andrews.

The Martin (Clear Fork, south) field of Andrews County, 16 miles southwest of Andrews, gained its fourth well with completion of Jack Huff of Midland No. 1 ARCO-University.

It potentialized for a daily flow of 85 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 41 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,976-1.

Completion was through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations at 5,669-5,689 feet after a 3,500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 6,499 feet, 4 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 6,472 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block 11, University Lands survey.

LOVING WELL
Durham, Inc., of Midland No. 1-14-19 University is a new producer in the Meridin (Delaware) field of Loving County, 10 miles east of Mentone.

It finalized for a 24-hour flowing potential of 40 barrels of 40-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 3-1.

The flow was gauged through a 10/64-inch choke and open hole at 5,050-5,063 feet. Completion was natural.

Hole is bottoed at 5,063 feet, and 5 1/2-inch pipe is set at 5,030 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and 510 feet from east lines of section 14, block 19, University Lands survey.

CRANE PRODUCER
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-McElroy Ranch Co. "G," a re-entry project in Crane County, has been completed as the second well in the McElroy Ranch, North (Wolfcamp) field.

It is one location south of the other well and was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 940 barrels of 42.9-gravity oil and 236 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 469-1.

Completion was through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations at 7,656-7,677 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid.

A former Silurian producer, it is eight miles north of Crane and 1,040 feet from south and 840 feet from west lines of section 18, block 42, T-5-S, T&P survey.

CROCKETT GAS WELL
Dameron Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1-67 Laura Hoover Estate is a new well in the American (Canyon gas) field of Crockett County, 30 miles southwest of Ozona.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 724,930 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,312 to 7,319 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 50,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Location, amended, is 1,355 feet from south and 1,465 feet from west lines of section 62, block MM, T&SL survey.

Gulf schedules 14,300-foot wildcat test in Ward County

Gulf Oil Corp. announced location for a 14,300-foot gas wildcat six miles southwest of Monahans in Ward County.

It will be drilled as No. 110 W. A. Estes, 467 feet from the most northerly south line and 2,000 feet from the west line of section 25, block B-19, psi survey.

PECOS WILDCATS
S&B Enterprises, Inc., of McCamey will drill No. 1 Nash-State as a 6,500-

No. 7 Eudaly is 7,600 feet from northeast and 973 feet from northwest lines of section 30, block 1, H&TC survey.

SOUTHLAND ROYALTY
Southland Royalty No. 1 Eudaly "A" will be drilled 8,534 feet from northeast and 467 feet from southeast lines of section 30, block 1, H&TC survey.

MITCHELL TEST
Sun Oil Co., operating from Midland, staked a 7,350-foot test in the Jameson, North (Strawn, Odom and Ellenburger) field of Mitchell County, four miles north of Silver.

It is No. 9 J. F. McCabe "A," 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

COKE RE-ENTRY
D&S Oil & Gas Properties of San Angelo will re-enter the former Humphrey Oil Properties No. 4 Schuch, a 6,400-foot failure in Coke County, and cleanout to total depth.

The project, seven miles southwest of Tennyson, will be operated by D&S as No. 1 Schuch.

The operator will attempt to complete the test as a Caddo line oil producer in the Schuch field.

Location is 3,660 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of J. M. Whitaker survey No. 5 1/2. The hole was abandoned in October 1977.

TOM GREEN TESTS
Larry Clevenger of Waco spotted eight projects in the Clevenger field of Tom Green County, 12 miles southwest of San Angelo. Each test is contracted to 500 feet.

No. 3 Bubenik is 3,100 feet from south and 2,300 feet from east lines of F. M. Condrum survey No. 2.

LOVING PROSPECTOR
Bengal Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 Lindley-State has been spotted as a 4,200-foot wildcat in Loving County, 10 miles northwest of Mentone.

Location is 3,700 feet from north and 700 feet from southeast lines of section 94, block 33, H&TC survey.

LOVING AMENDMENT
H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland has amended contract depth for No. 3-12 Red Bluff, wildcat operation in Loving County, 11 miles north of Orla.

The new contract is 17,500 feet. The original proposed depth was 15,800 feet.

HOWARD WILDCAT
Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, announced location for a 10,700-foot wildcat in Howard County, six miles southeast of Ackerly.

It is No. 1 Harvey L. Adams, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 47, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey.

GARZA OPERATION
Zenith Exploration Co., Inc., of Houston No. 1 Eva Mae Kennedy and others has been staked as an 8,200-foot wildcat in Garza County, 10 miles northwest of Post.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block 25, H&GN survey.

SCHLEICHER EXPLORERS
Discovery Operating, Inc., of Midland will drill No. 2 Page as a 7,300-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, six miles northwest of Eldorado.

Location is 5,117 feet from south and 833 feet from west lines of section 2, Concho County School Land survey. Ground elevation is 2,478 feet.

The operator will attempt to reopen the Page Ranch, South (Canyon) field.

Discovery Operating also will drill No. 1 Schrank as a 7,300-foot wildcat six miles northwest of Eldorado.

The drillsite is 2,163 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 47, block LL, TCRS survey. Ground elevation is 2,448 feet.

CROCKETT PROSPECTOR
Harrison Interests, Ltd., of Houston staked No. 5 Joe F. Bean "A" as an 8,500-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 17 miles northwest of Ozona.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 27, block UV, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,484 feet.

MCCULLOCH TEST
Vision, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Myrtle Hickman is a new 1,500-foot wildcat five miles southeast of Fife in McCulloch County.

It is three miles southeast of the Lojon (Strawn gas) field and 330 feet from north and west lines of Louis Seifert survey No. 597, abstract 1247.

WARD LOCATION
Gulf Oil Corp., operating from Monahans, announced drillsite for a Pennsylvania project in the four-well Wickett, North (Pennsylvanian) field of Ward County.

It is No. 1125 Hutchings Stock Association, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block F, G&MMB&A survey and four miles northeast of Wickett.

Contract depth is 9,600 feet.

CRANE PROJECTS
Southland Royalty Co. of Midland staked a pair of projects in the Tropero, North (Devonian oil) pool of Crane County, 24 miles southwest of Crane.

Each will drill to 5,800 feet.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

foot wildcat in Pecos County, four miles northwest of Imperial.

It is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 16, block 9, H&GN survey and one mile southwest of the Atapco (Devonian and Queen oil) field.

Four C Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas No. 1 Rattlesnake has been staked as a 6,000-foot gas wildcat in Pecos County, four miles northeast of Imperial.

Drillsite is 9,502 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25, block 9, H&GN survey.

National Petroleum Corp. of Houston resubmitted application requesting permission to re-enter a 5,819-foot dry hole in Pecos County.

The operator will attempt to reopen 5,100-foot oil production in the Heiner, South (Wilberns dolomite gas and Yates oil) field.

The project will be operated as No. 1 Duval-State "A."

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 105, GC&SF survey.

The project is the former Amerada Petroleum Co. No. 1 McDivitt, 16 1/2 miles northeast of Fort Stockton.

No. 4 Bubenik is 100 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of HendrickFey survey No. 827.

No. 5 Bubenik is 3,450 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of Wilhelm Lueders survey No. 826.

No. 7 Bubenik is 1,300 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of Hendrick Fey survey No. 827.

No. 5 Will Blaylock is 467 feet from south and 2,350 feet from east lines of F. M. Condrum survey No. 2.

No. 6 Will Blaylock is 467 feet from south and 3,550 feet from east lines of F. M. Condrum survey No. 2.

No. 7 Will Blaylock is 1,667 feet from south and 2,300 feet from east lines of F. M. Condrum survey No. 2.

No. 8 Will Blalock is 2,867 feet from south and 2,350 feet from east lines of F. M. Condrum survey No. 2.

STERLING COUNTY
The Triple C (Ellenburger oil) pool of Sterling County gained a new project with the staking of NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 2 Peetle.

The site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 73, block 17, SPRR survey and 12 1/2 miles north of Sterling City.

Contract depth is 8,275 feet.

WINKLER TRY
Clements Energy, Inc., of Oklahoma City will drill No. 1 Vest Ranch as a 9,000-foot Strawn detritus test in the Arenoso (Strawn detritus) field of Winkler County, nine miles north of Monahans.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block B-13, psi survey.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS
State: id 795 feet; reaming at 275 feet.

ANDREWS COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-B1 Fasken; id 12,606 feet; pb 11,927 feet; fractured, perforations at 11,015-11,108 feet, with 60,000 gallons and 280,000 pounds; swabbed 2 1/2 barrels of load water in an unreported amount of time.

Amoco No. 1 Fasken "BL"; id 12,106 feet; running a tracer survey.

CHAVES COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 O'Brien; drilling 8,102 feet in line.

Amoco No. 1 State "JA"; id 308 feet; still cleaning out.

Exxon No. 1 White Draw; id 5,900 feet; pb 5,129 feet; perforated 1,776-1,810 feet and 1,676-1,682 feet; preparing to acidize.

Depco No. 2 Apache Spring; id 9,900 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 9,215-9,358 feet; acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Depco No. 1 White; drilling 8,810 feet in line.

ECTOR COUNTY
Jack N. Blair No. 1 Vest Ranch; drilling 1,100 feet in line.

Amoco No. 129 Elliott F. Cowden "A"; id 10,724 feet; testing; pumped 121 barrels of oil and 75 barrels of water in 21 hours, through perforations at 8,778-8,879 feet.

REDDY COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Pre-Grayburg; id 13,101 feet; running tubing; perforated at 11,296-11,519 feet.

Amoco No. 1 State "JB"; drilling 10,743 feet in line and shale.

Amoco No. 1 State "JL"; drilling 555 feet in anhydrite.

Exxon No. 1 Crooked Canyon-Federal "B"; id 8,200 feet; pb 6,172 feet; waiting on service unit; set 3 1/2-inch casing at 6,516 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Ryan-Federal; drilling 1,000 feet.

GAINES COUNTY
Davis Oil No. 1 Giesbeck; id 12,700 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

GMW Corp. No. 1 Mitanecy; id 9,560 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

GARZA COUNTY
Felmont Oil No. 1-11 Connell; id 4,200 feet; acidizing San Andres perforations at 2,807-2,833 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Harless "A"; id 11,530 feet; logging.

IRION COUNTY
Meadco Properties No. 1-30 Farmer; id 7,660 feet; shut-in for pressure buildup.

KENT COUNTY
Sanchez-O'Brien No. 1 Taylor; id 7,450 feet; moving out rotary; set 1 1/2-inch casing at id.

LEA COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Federal "AW"; id 13,320 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

Amoco No. 1 Federal "BG"; id 15,700 feet; still shut-in.

Amoco No. 1 Federal "BM"; id 15,973 feet; shut-in.

Amoco No. 1 State "IG"; drilling 4,800 feet in lime and sand; set 10 1/2-inch casing at 1,710 feet.

Amoco No. 1-HK State; id 15,753 feet; pb 13,500 feet; still testing; pumped 100 barrels of water; no oil in 24 hours, through perforations at 8,645-8,920 feet.

Amoco No. 1 State "IU"; drilling 823 feet.

BTA Oil No. 1 8006 J.V.P. Antelope; drilling 5,320 feet in lime and chert.

Emerch Exploration No. 1 T. G. Bates; id 5,607 feet; drilling out cement.

HNG Oil No. 1-2 Bell Lake; id 13,250 feet; preparing to run 7-inch casing.

LOVING COUNTY
HCW Exploration No. 1 Rendova.

No. 4 Bubenik is 100 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of HendrickFey survey No. 827.

No. 5 Bubenik is 3,450 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of Wilhelm Lueders survey No. 826.

No. 7 Bubenik is 1,300 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of Hendrick Fey survey No. 827.

No. 5 Will Blaylock is 467 feet from south and 2,350 feet from east lines of F. M. Condrum survey No. 2.

No. 6 Will Blaylock is 467 feet from south and 3,550 feet from east lines of F. M. Condrum survey No. 2.

No. 7 Will Blaylock is 1,667 feet from south and 2,300 feet from east lines of F. M. Condrum survey No. 2.

No. 8 Will Blalock is 2,867 feet from south and 2,350 feet from east lines of F. M. Condrum survey No. 2.

STERLING COUNTY
The Triple C (Ellenburger oil) pool of Sterling County gained a new project with the staking of NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 2 Peetle.

The site is 1,980 feet from south and 6