





# Texas woman's suit says feds know about UFOs



Vicki Landrum tells about ordeal

DAYTON, Texas (AP) — Vicki Landrum still cries when she describes an experience she had three years ago that resembled something out of a science fiction novel.

"When I get to talking about it, it all comes back," the 60-year-old Mrs. Landrum said.

Mrs. Landrum, her 10-year-old grandson, Colby, and Betty Cash, 54, filed a federal lawsuit against last week against the U.S. government, seeking \$20 million in damages for injuries they claim resulted from a sighting of an unidentified flying object three years ago.

The incident occurred Dec. 22 when Mrs. Cash was driving Mrs. Landrum and her grandson home along a country road after a bingo game.

Mrs. Landrum said they saw a large diamond-shaped glowing object hovering 60 to 80 feet above the road.

"It hung over our heads and we stopped," she recalled. "Colby and I got out and then got back in real quick. Betty got out and stood by the car and looked. I kept telling her to get back in the car or she'd get burned up."

"The whole woods looked like they was on fire," she said. "It was a bright red. It was so bright we couldn't see it (the object) good. It looked like a flat tin."

Mrs. Landrum said the car was scorching. She put her hand on the dashboard and, when she removed it, left a permanent imprint. Mrs. Cash tried to get back into the car, but the handle was so hot she couldn't open the door.

"I said, 'Betty, I guess this is it.' We were just looking to die," she says.

The object lifted away and they could see it was surrounded by helicopters. Mrs. Landrum said they drove farther down the road, stopped at a small cemetery and counted 23 choppers. Some of the helicopters had double rotaries.

She said a friend of hers, a Dayton police officer walking with his wife, also witnessed the chopper fleet.

"He said there were 12 of them and they had their searchlights on," she said. "He thought a plane had gone down."

Knowing people were unlikely to believe the incident, she warned her grandson not to tell anyone about it.

But later that night it became apparent that they wouldn't be able to keep their experience a secret. Mrs. Landrum found Colby in the bathroom sick with nausea and diarrhea. Both had developed red skin blotches. While trying to help him, she too, became ill.

"I got so sick that I had to crawl back to bed and get my husband to get Colby up off the floor," she said.

Mrs. Cash said she was even sicker. Her eyes swelled shut, she became delirious, and large egg-size blisters appeared on her face and head. And all her hair fell out. She was hospitalized for one week and again for two more weeks.

Mrs. Cash had operated a diner, where Mrs. Landrum worked part-time, but her illness forced her to give it up. She eventually moved to Alabama, where family would care for her.

Mrs. Landrum said she had to leave her other job at a grocery store because her vision was too poor and her sores too unsightly.

"I had a woman in church ask me why I came to church in that kind of shape," she says. "When you're really hurting and need someone to understand, you can count all your friends on one finger."

Her son and daughter-in-law and three children moved into the tiny metal-frame home in which she and her husband live to help care for her and share expenses.

She said Colby had nightmares until one month ago and still panics when he sees helicopters on television.

Some nights, Mrs. Landrum would show her grandson the stars. "I tried to show him nothing out there was there to hurt

him."

She said her lifestyle has changed since the incident. "It upsets me a lot, but I've learned to cope with it," she says. "I stay away from town and stay away from people because I hate talking about it all the time."

She said that she, her grandson and her friend were chronically ill the year following the sighting and still become ill from time to time.

"I can tell when I'm fixing to be sick because the blisters start coming up," she says.

The three went to Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin hoping to get help with their medical problems, but their efforts proved fruitless. They twice filed administrative claims for medical treatment and were refused both times.

"Those doctors up there — they had the facilities and they could have doctored us if they wanted to," she says. "I kept telling them all we wanted was medical help for me and the little boy."

Peter Gerston, a New York lawyer handling the UFO lawsuit, said the government has denied responsibility for the incident. He quoted an Air Force statement that reads, "Our investigation has revealed no evidence of involvement by any military personnel, equipment or aircraft in this alleged case."

But Gerston contended Air Force investigators found no evidence only because they didn't have access to highly classified information.

"They are not willing to come forward and reveal the type of object to help three people," he said. "Once we establish the incident happened, the government should say they weren't negligent or that it wasn't their object."

Mrs. Landrum believes the UFO was part of a classified government project.

## TEXAS / REGIONAL

### Child-snatching ring suspected

DUNCANVILLE, Texas (AP) — A terrified new mother says she refused to turn her 3-month-old daughter over to two men and a woman who claimed to be child welfare officers and accused her of abusing the baby.

Afraid that the three imposters might be involved in a child-snatching operation, police in this Dallas suburb have alerted nearby departments and are warning local families about the incident.

Frances Weaver, 23, said the cool, well-dressed trio showed up on her doorstep Jan. 14 and identified themselves as Dallas County Child Welfare Department officers, even displaying an official-looking badge.

They then demanded that she give them her daughter, Catherine Nicole. When she refused, Mrs. Weaver said, the three persisted, leaving only when she threatened to call police.

"Hopefully, most people would react the same way Mrs. Weaver did, by not letting them in and calling the police," Police Chief Michael Courville said Friday. "They said they were there to pick up the child because they'd had reports the child was being abused."

Police and child welfare officers say genuine county welfare employees would show proper identification and, unless a child is in immediate danger, would conduct an investigation and obtain a court order before trying to take a child from its parents.

But Mrs. Weaver didn't know that. She only knew, she said, that she was frightened at the prospect of giving up her child.

"Of course, I was hysterical," she said. "They were well dressed, their hair was well cut. They stood out there for 10 or 15 minutes, and they kept saying, 'We need to talk to you. Let us in.'"

"They said, 'We're from child welfare and we have a report that you've been neglecting the child, and she'll have



Frances Weaver kept her baby

to be removed from the home. They kept repeating that, over and over," Mrs. Weaver said.

The men, both of whom wore dark suits and ties, said they were Mr. Smith and Mr. Michaels from the welfare office. Mrs. Weaver said the man who said his name was Michaels had a badge in his wallet. The woman didn't identify herself.

Because it was dark and her husband was at work, Mrs. Weaver refused to unlatch the door chain when the trio demanded the baby.

The three then told her they had reports from neighbors that she had abused and neglecting the baby.

"They said she was always filthy, and that I left here in the house crying for hours and left her alone in the car. I told them it wasn't true, that if anything she's over-loved."

The police chief said investigators are puzzled by the incident.

"What really throws us for a loop is that if they were just trying to scare someone, they wouldn't have gone to all that trouble," Courville said.

### Arrest announced in hanger slayings

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — An Arlington salesman was charged Saturday with the murders of four men found slain in an ultra-light airplane hanger near Sherman last fall, authorities said.

Lester Leroy Bower Jr., 36, was arrested at his Arlington home about 11:30 p.m. Friday on a capital murder warrant, said Grayson County Sheriff Jack Driscoll.

The four victims, including a deputy sheriff and former police officer, were shot Oct. 8 after going to the ranch hanger to discuss the sale of an ultra-light plane.

"Three or four dozen" pieces of evidence linking Bower to the slayings were found in his house, Driscoll said. He declined to elaborate.

"Our investigation satisfies us that we have the right man," Driscoll said. But a motive had not been established, Driscoll said.

Bower, a salesman for a Dallas chemical company, surrendered after his house was searched and was taken to the Grayson County jail about 1:30 a.m., Driscoll said.

Bower later was arraigned before Peace Justice Tom Richardson, who said he set bail of \$100,000 on each of four capital murder charges.

Bower's wife took the couple's two children from the home after Grayson County investigators, FBI agents, Arlington police officers and Texas Rangers arrived at the house, Driscoll said.

The 5-foot-11, 265-pound Bower reacted calmly when the officers arrived and refused to talk to investigators on the advice of his lawyer, Driscoll said.

The victims were identified as Denison builder Bob Tate, 51, who owned the 20-acre ranch; Grayson County deputy sheriff Philip Good, 29, of Sherman; former Sherman police officer Ronald Mayes, 37, and Jerry Brown, 51, a Sherman paint contractor.

Three of the men were found rolled up in a carpet inside the hanger. The body

### Valley officials reject 'soup kitchen' program

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — County Judge Santos Saldana says he is uncomfortable with the state-sponsored project to serve more than 9,500 free meals to unemployed Hidalgo County residents over the past 10 days.

"You've seen the movie 'The Grapes of Wrath'? If you see people in a line it makes you feel like Hidalgo County is in a Depression," said Saldana.

He told the Dallas Times-Herald that people might get the impression things are more severe than they really are.

Hidalgo was one of three counties in the valley to turn down the soup kitchen operations. They were made available with state funding after a recent freeze that crippled the area's citrus crop and left many residents out of work.

"We're trying to attract a bunch of industry and tourism down here, and if you see a bunch of people standing in line for a meal it doesn't look very good," said Saldana.

The Reagan administration thinks this is a good idea and we're appreciative ... but we're not in that bad a shape here," he said.

Starr County Judge Bias Chapa said the state won federal approval to distribute 578,000 pounds of surplus U.S. Department of Agriculture food to the hungry in Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy and Starr counties. He said a soup kitchen may be opened as early as Monday in Starr County, where unemployment is above 50 percent.

"If they're giving us the food, we think we should give it to the people," he said. "If the people don't want to go, then we can quit. We don't lose anything."

Saldana said, however, that in Hidalgo County, participation in a congregate feeding site is "out of the question," said Saldana.

adding that three of four county commissioners agreed with him.

The Texas Department of Human Resources opened a mass feeding program at San Juan in Hidalgo County and is administering the program. About 2,150 people were fed Thursday night, raising to more than 9,500 the number of meals served since the program began 10 days ago.

The department set up the facility to help get the program going and see what kind of facilities and personnel it would require, its officials said.

USDA Officials estimated there were sufficient commodities to feed 25,000 people one hot meal a day for 60 days.

### Elaborate ruse charged

### General's insurance didn't cover suicide

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Maj. Gen. Robert Ownby, who was found hanged at his Fort Sam Houston headquarters, had insured his life for \$750,000 with policies that prohibit payment in the case of suicide, the San Antonio Light reported Saturday.

However, the suicide clause in one of the two policies would have expired less than two months after Ownby killed himself.

The insurance was carried in policies taken out by the two businesses with which Ownby had been intimately involved — Delaware Punch and the Bristow Co., officials with the companies told the Light.

In both cases, death benefits would have been paid if authorities had believed Ownby was murdered by terrorists, as was suggested in a typewritten note found pinned to the reserve general's sweater Jan. 11.

The note said Ownby had been convicted, sentenced and executed for "crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world."

But Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent DiMaio ruled Thursday that the terrorist note was an elaborate ruse concocted by Ownby to cover his suicide.

The FBI found that Ownby committed suicide because of "serious financial problems," DiMaio said.

Owby's closest business associates claim no knowledge of any serious financial problems afflicting the general.

The Delaware Punch policy, which carried a two-year suicide clause that expired March, would have paid his family \$250,000, Air Force Maj. Gen. James Isaacks, chairman of the board and owner of Delaware Punch, said Saturday.

Proceeds from the so-called "key-man" policy at Bristow would have gone to the company — and relieved the general's survivors of any business debts threatening the family assets, said a company official, who asked to remain anonymous.

The Delaware Punch policy's suicide clause would have expired March 8, less than two months from the date, Jan. 10, Ownby bound and hanged himself inside the 90th Army Reserve Command headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Isaacks said.

The proceeds would have gone to Owby's family because he had taken over payments of the policy premiums after leaving the company as an officer in July 1982, Isaacks said.

Owby remained on the board of directors of Delaware Punch until his death. Ownby owned a small amount of stock in the company, Isaacks said.

The Bristow policy, in the amount of \$500,000, was taken out shortly after Ownby bought that San Antonio company in August 1983, the Bristow official said. Bristow paid the insurance premiums, the official said.

The two-year suicide limitation on that policy would not have expired until August 1985, the official said.

Owby was president and chief executive officer of the firm.

### Jurors in murder trial to hear telephone tape

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors in the murder trial of Patricia Latourette are expected to hear taped telephone conversations between the defendant and her slain husband, Dr. Charles Latourette, next week.

The 25-minute tape was found by a furniture mover in Latourette's office about one month after Latourette was killed by a gunshot wound in the face at his West University Place condominium on Dec. 22, 1982.

Mrs. Latourette, 36, was charged with murder in the death of her husband, a former Rice University and St. Louis Cardinals football star.

Kathryn Smith, who worked for Latourette, told Assistant District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal that the furniture mover gave her the microcassette tape after it fell from a bookcase when she was moving out of Latourette's office.

Mrs. Smith, who gave the tape to police after listening to it, testified that one side of the tape has at least four conversations between Latourette and his wife. The contents of the conversations were not disclosed.

When she first began working with Latourette and his wife, Mrs. Smith said, their relationship was "very affectionate and happy."

However, she said, the couple argued over business matters and the arguments became "more frequent toward the end."

He testified that the FBI was not able to establish the authenticity of the tape.

On Dec. 21, the day before the shooting, Mrs. Smith said

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# BUSINESS SCENE



NEW FIRM—Gold Coat Jerry Purifoy, right, joined James "Wink" Cross and Karan Cross for the formal opening of Cross Construction Company recently. The

new firm is located on Highway 60 near the National Guard Armory. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## FINANCIAL FOCUS

**BY TOM BYRD**  
Continuing our discussion of Preferred Stock in the income portfolio, let's dwell a moment on the Cumulative Preferred. If you are looking for this in your newspaper or a financial publication you might see it displayed like this: XYZ Corp. \$5 cm Pfd.

This merely defines the particular preferred stock the corporation has as often there are several different preferred issues. This illustration says this is a cumulative preferred stock which pays \$5 per year per share dividends. So, if you owned 100 shares of XYZ Corp. you could expect to receive \$500 per year dividends.

The cumulative feature gives you some added protection. Remember the holders of a preferred stock have preference of dividends over the common.

If the company did not do well in earnings in a particular year and had only limited funds with which to pay dividends, the board of directors might well eliminate the common dividend yet pay the

preferred.  
Let's make the picture even more bleak and assume there are no funds for dividends to common or preferred. Now your cumulative feature comes into play. The dividends that should have been paid you accumulate and the company must pay all dividends in arrears before allowing payment of any current dividends on the common.

In the example of our \$5 cm Pfd., let's assume the company was forced to miss eight quarterly dividends. Since on your 100 shares you are entitled to \$125 per quarter, or \$500 per year, you are now entitled to \$1000 before any common dividends are paid (125 per quarter X 8 quarters in arrears - \$1000.)

You can easily see that the cumulative feature is extremely important, particularly if the company you have chosen to invest in has a history of erratic earnings and payment of dividends. Next week we'll address some of the disadvantages of preferred stocks.

### New back treatment unit

The Haydon Chiropractic Clinic has recently added the latest in non-surgical lumbar disc (low back) treatment. The new equipment is the Cox-Chiro-Manis Disc-Traction unit.

Dr. Louis Haydon said the unit provides the latest and most effective non-surgical

treatment of low back and leg pain caused by acute disc conditions, spondylolisthesis, facet syndrome or disc degeneration.

Dr. Haydon recently attended seminars in Los Angeles and Dallas on the use of the unit.



W.T. Seitz

### Mobeetie native wins promotion

W.T. Seitz, a native of Mobeetie, has been appointed vice president, engineering and operations, of Southwestern Public Service Company.

He was one of three new vice presidents announced by Bert Ballengee, president and chief operating officer.

Gary L. Gibson was named vice president, marketing and administration, and James B. Matthews was promoted to vice president, generation plant design and construction.

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## Trade balance clouds economy

**By The Associated Press**  
The economy's growth last year was the biggest since 1978, but the outlook for this year's performance is clouded by a "disastrous" trade imbalance, analysts say.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that the economy grew an inflation-adjusted 3.3 percent last year, including a final-quarter growth rate of 4.5 percent.

The 1983 expansion of the gross national product — measuring the value of all goods and services produced in the economy — was the best since a 5.0 percent jump in 1978. And it compared with a 1.9 percent decline in GNP in 1982.

"We have had a strong recovery," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. "It is normal in almost every sense except the trade deficits."

Baldrige said those deficits, which are expected to total a record \$70 billion for 1983, will be even worse this year, reaching an estimated \$90 billion.

The key reason for the bulging trade deficit is the high value of the dollar on foreign exchange markets. The strong dollar makes U.S.-made products less competitive on foreign markets, thus reducing export income, while making foreign goods more attractive to U.S. buyers, thus boosting the import bill.

The dollar's high value, in turn, has been supported by the high level of interest rates in the United States, relative to borrowing costs abroad.

Baldrige said the best way to restrain interest rates is to reduce federal budget deficits, but he held out no hope that Congress would approve what he called a "proper mix" of spending

cuts and tax increases to achieve that result in 1984.

Private economists expressed alarm at the worsening trade picture.

"What we see is a healthy domestic economy that is being dragged down by the disastrous impact of the international trade deficits,"

said Jerry Jasinowski, executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"If the U.S. economy continues to hemorrhage in the trade area, economic growth in 1984 could be cut by as much as 1 percentage point," he said.

In other economic developments Friday: —The stock market closed out its second straight declining week with a loss.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 6.91 points to 1,259.11, widening its loss for the full week to 10.99 points.

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# Red ink disappears in most states

By LEE MITGANG  
Associated Press Writer

Three years of record tax increases coupled with an economy on the mend have lifted the financial fortunes of all but six of the 50 states.

The red ink that plagued state budgets last year has largely disappeared. An Associated Press survey of the states found that only Arizona, Kentucky, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Vermont were threatened with projected deficits this fiscal year or next.

Twenty-seven states foresee surpluses, among them California and Michigan, which faced huge deficits of \$1.5 billion and \$900 million respectively last year.

But this year's mostly good budgetary news has been paid for — dearly in some states like Michigan — with state services cut to bare bones.

Still, state-of-the-state speeches by governors this month have been brimming with optimism.

"We are standing tall again." — California Gov. George Deukmejian.

"We are now emerging from yesterday's crises and into the challenges of tomorrow." — Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm.

"Minnesota has turned the corner and is on the move." — Gov. Rudy Perpich.

But the best news to beleaguered state taxpayers who saw their tab rise by \$15.7 billion from 1981 to 1983 was that only 10 states were considering new tax hikes.

Just a year ago, an AP survey painted a far grimmer picture: 22 states with deficits, 15 with surpluses, and 33 either raising taxes or considering it.

"The economic recovery is automatically solving the problems, combined with the tax increases instituted last year," said Robert Schleck of the Tax Foundation in Washington.

The chief beneficiary of the state surpluses appears to be education. The survey found 22 states considering new school spending, partly due to the political outcry led by President Reagan last year over the decline in public education.

Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey wants to boost education spending by \$25 million in his 1985 budget, including more money for teachers. Alabama Gov. George Wallace is expected to seek tax hikes next month to finance new school programs and teacher pay raises.

Deukmejian proposes a 30 percent boost in funds for the University of California, 20 percent for California State University. At the end of last year, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and the legislature voted to raise the sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent and to boost education appropriations by \$70 million.

But Schleck and others warn that the brighter budgetary picture in many states came at a high price, and in some states may contain the seeds of a new tax revolt.

In Michigan, for example, education and other services were gutted and the income tax increased by 38 percent in 1983 to achieve a \$24.5 million surplus in the budget year ended last September. Angry taxpayers have recalled two Democratic state senators who supported higher taxes, and worried party members are urging Gov. James Blanchard to appease voters with a tax cut.

her state workers, and a virtual end to highway construction.

But around the country, the AP survey found states generally cautious about rolling back taxes — many prefer to build up reserves to guard against future deficits if the economy turns sour again.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, for instance, cautioned in his budget message last week that the recovery was still far from a sure thing. "For that reason, we have rejected the

admittedly attractive notion of tax reductions this year," he said.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson, meanwhile, has indicated he would like to extend a temporary 20 percent income tax that barely passed the legislature last year and enabled the state to escape a \$300 million deficit. Tax supporters say education would be hardest hit unless it is extended, but lawmakers are resisting.

In some states, however, tax relief is already being considered.

In Delaware, Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV and the General Assembly have agreed to cut the personal income tax this year. Florida Gov. Bob Graham is considering a tax cut in his 1985 budget, possibly in the property tax.

In Minnesota, whose budget for the biennium ending July 30, 1985, is bulging with a \$650 million surplus, Perpich called in his State of the State message earlier this month for repeal of a 10 percent individual income tax surcharge.

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## Congressional session may be long on politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending a nine-week recess, Congress is returning for a presidential election-year session expected to be long on politics and short on substance.

The U.S. role in Lebanon and soaring federal deficits top a congressional agenda full of foreign and domestic issues, most left over from last year, as the 98th Congress reconvenes for its second session.

Despite the long list of pending legislation, leaders of both parties predict few accomplishments in what is expected to be an abbreviated session dominated by presidential and congressional election posturing.

"It should be a very quiet year around here," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

President Reagan will outline his goals for 1984 when he delivers his State of the Union address Wednesday and sends his budget for fiscal year 1985 to Capitol Hill Feb. 1.

He may give Republican leaders an advance look at his proposals on Tuesday when he comes to the Capitol for a GOP leadership luncheon.

And Treasury Secretary Donald Regan will expand upon the state of the economy at a Thursday hearing before the House-Senate Economic Committee.

The continued presence of U.S. troops in Lebanon will command heavy congressional attention in the coming weeks.

Congress decided last September to allow the Marines to stay in Beirut through mid-April 1985, but a re-evaluation of this decision seems likely as more and more members — Republicans as well as Democrats — express new concerns about the U.S. role there.

A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee will examine the subject Thursday. Leaders of both parties

have expressed concern that growing deficits, headed toward the \$200 billion-a-year mark, could thwart the economic recovery. But few hold out much real hope of trimming them this election year, either by spending cuts or tax increases.

"It's iffy," said Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. "Election years are always difficult and this one has a lot of players. It may be more of a caretaker year."

Reagan got much of what he wanted from Congress early in his term but may find diminishing support there this year for unpopular administration programs, such as spending cuts.

In what could touch off a lively battle between the White House and Capitol Hill, Reagan is expected to ask Congress this year to give him authority to veto specific items in spending bills, while leaving the remainder of the measure intact.

Many state governors have this so-called "line-item veto" power, while in the federal government spending bills must either be accepted or rejected in one unit.

If cutting spending will be hard this year, raising taxes should prove even more difficult. Left over from last year is a House plan to cut spending by \$10.3 billion and raise taxes by \$8 billion. A more ambitious program, calling for a three-year \$150 billion package of spending cuts and tax increases, will be the subject of hearings by the Senate Finance Committee next month.

But leaders express little optimism for approval of even a modest tax increase

before the elections, especially in light of Reagan's continued resistance to a tax hike.

This week will probably see little action in Congress beyond the State of the Union; in fact, many members aren't expected to arrive back in town until Wednesday even though both chambers will hold short, perfunctory sessions Monday and Tuesday.

The House plans action on a variety of minor bills.

Congressional Democratic leaders are expected to act soon to revive legislation vetoed by Reagan in November to extend a now-expired requirement linking aid to El Salvador with human rights progress there. House Republican leaders have complained that Reagan didn't check with him before vetoing the measure.

"Now, they're going to get it right back in their laps," said House GOP Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois.

Another early issue expected to be dealt with this year is legislation to curb the flow of illegal aliens. The immigration law changes have already passed the Senate but were stalled in the House last year by Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., largely because of heavy Hispanic opposition. However, O'Neill has said he will allow the administration-supported legislation to come up early this year.

In the House, Democrats will seek to enlarge their 267-167 majority (there is one vacancy). And in the Senate, Republicans will struggle to retain their relatively thin 55-45 control.

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**Summit** Pkg. of 6 Bars Reg. 1.69 6 Bars \$1.19

**Bubble Gum** Reg. 30¢ Pkg. 2 pkg. 39c

**Jamboree Strawberry JAM** 2 Lb. Jar Reg. 1.89 \$1.29

**Tide** 10 Pound 11 Ounces Reg. 10.95 \$6.99

**NEWTRAL PEANUT BUTTER** Pkg. of 6 Bars Reg. 1.69 6 Bars \$1.19

**doo dads** 8 Ounces Reg. 99c

**ACUTRIM** 20 Tablets Reg. 4.99 \$2.99

**Vaseline Intensive Care** 15 Ounces Reg. 3.98 \$1.99

**Maalox** 12 FL OZ 12 Ounces Reg. 3.89 \$1.99

**Metamucil** 21 Ounces Reg. 11.89 \$6.99

**GOOD 'N' TUFF TRASH BAGS** 10 Count 26 Gallon Reg. 1.39 99c

**Gatorade** 31 Ounces Reg. 99¢ 79c

**Clorox Bleach** 1 Gallon Reg. 1.79 99c

**Harvest Wheat** 10 Ounce Box Reg. 1.19 99c

**efferdent** 60 Tablets Reg. 3.49 \$1.99

**Afrin NASAL SPRAY** Reg. 3.99 \$1.99

**OSAL** 100 Tablets Reg. 8.49 \$4.99

**TYLENOL** 100 Tablets Reg. 3.89 \$2.29

**Living Green** Reg. 2.00 Pair \$1.29

**SURSEX** 100 Tablets Reg. 13.89 \$7.99

**SURSEX 750 with IRON** 50 Tablets Reg. 8.49 \$4.99

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**Pecan Sandies** Reg. 1.99 \$1.29

**CLUB** 1 Pound Box Reg. 1.49 99c

**Theragra-M** 130 Tablets Reg. 12.98 \$6.99

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**Aquafresh** 8.2 Ounces Reg. 2.78 \$1.69

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Coronado Center Pampa, Texas **ALCO** 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat.













# LIFESTYLES



Midnight stillness settles over Central Park after a recent snowfall.



How do you get it to work?



A gapped-tooth demonstration.

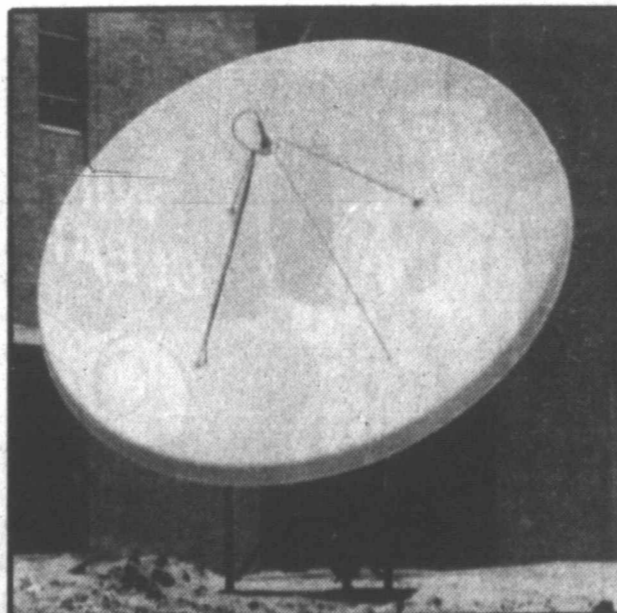


Now everyone gets in on the act.

## A winter wonderland

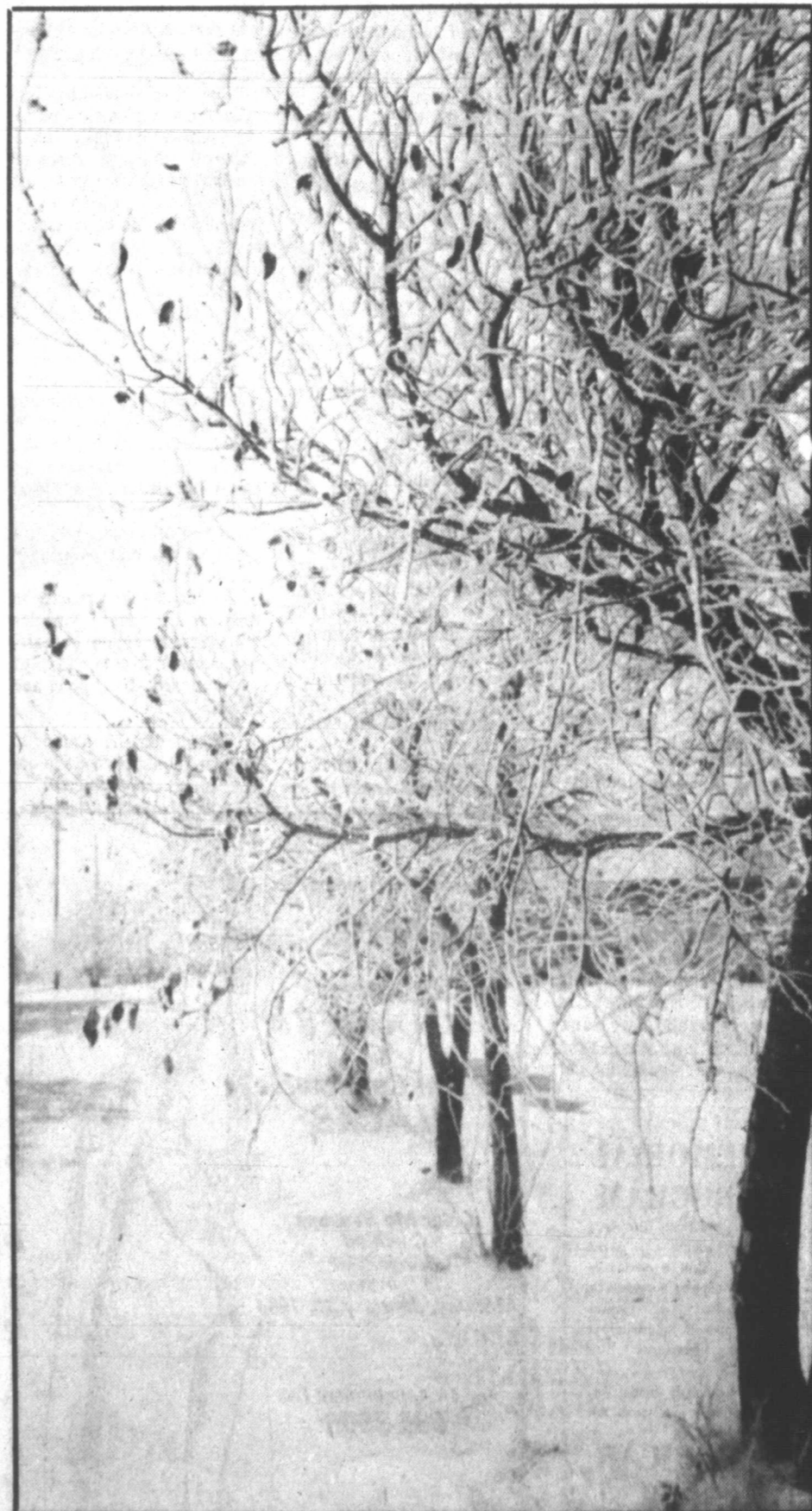
*Snow crystals glitter  
in winter's weak light  
Icy winds bitter  
on a blustery night  
Children are playing  
on snow-covered hills  
People now wonder  
how to pay their  
gas bills.*

— Dee Dee Laramore



What a dish of snow (for ice cream?).

Photos by  
Ed Copeland



Ice-rimed trees sparkle on 23rd Street.













# Credits for elderly and parents are better than deductions

By Robert Metz  
(13th of 14 articles)

Credits are among the best tax savers. They represent a dollar-for-dollar reduction against the tax you owe.

**TAX TIP:** Compare a tax credit to a tax deduction. A \$100 deduction merely reduces the sum on which you pay tax, so its value depends on your tax bracket. Since the 1983 tax rates range from 11 percent to 50 percent, a \$100 deduction will reduce your tax by \$11 to \$50. At best, that's half the reduction you get with \$100 credit.

## CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

This article covers the tax credit for the elderly, the child care credit and the earned income credit but not the energy credit.

**Tax credit for the elderly:** If you are over 65 or if you are under 65 and receive a pension from a public retirement system, you may qualify for this credit.

The credit is based on 15 percent of the first \$2,500 of your annual income. The income can be from any source. It can be earned income, income from pensions or annuities, dividends or interest.

However, the credit is reduced by two factors: payments under Social Security or Railroad Retirement Act benefits; and by your adjusted gross income (earned income), beyond certain limits.

**TAX TRAP:** These offsets may wipe out the credit.

Different regulations govern the credit for taxpayers over 65, and those under 65 with benefits from a public retirement system.

If you are 65 or over, the credit reflects 15 percent of annual income, to limits set by filing status: single, \$2,500; married, filing jointly, one spouse over 65, \$2,500; married, filing jointly both spouses over 65, \$3,750; married, filing separately, \$1,875.

Let's say taxpayer and spouse are both over 65. They report a \$7,000 income for the year. In addition, they received \$2,000 in Social Security benefits. The maximum (see above), \$3,750, minus Social Security payments of \$2,000 equals the balance against which credit is figured, \$1,750. Multiplied by 15 percent that equals a tax credit of \$262.50.

The credit is also reduced if adjusted gross income is over \$7,500 for singles; \$10,000, marrieds filing jointly; \$5,000, marrieds filing separately.

The reduction is one-half of the excess amount. So if you earn \$300 more than the maximum, your credit is reduced by \$150. Also, your credit can never result in a tax refund. If the amount of tax you owe before the credit is \$100 and your credit turns out to be \$200, you will not receive a \$100 refund. Your tax will simply be zero.

All of these steps are spelled out in schedule R. The rules are different for people under 65 who received benefits from a public retirement system. These taxpayers figure their credit by counting only pension and annuity income from a government retirement program.

**Child care credit:** The child care credit is based on a sliding scale. Parents with incomes below \$10,000 receive the greatest benefit. They are able to take a credit of 30 percent of their child care costs, up to a maximum of \$720 for one

child and \$1,440 for two or more children.

Parents earning more than \$28,000 may claim 20 percent of child care costs. The ceiling is \$480 for one child, \$960 for more than one.

**TAX TRAP:** The total expenses on which you figure the credit cannot be more than the earned income of whichever spouse earned less. For example, if you earned \$13,000 while your husband earned \$2,000, and if your combined income after adjustments was \$11,075, you would fall into the category of taxpayers who can take a credit equal to 29 percent of their child care expenses. But because of your husband's low income, you are limited to a ceiling of 29 times \$2,000, or \$580 for one child, rather than the normal ceiling of \$696.

You may claim the credit for hiring someone to care for:

— Your child or other dependent who is under 15 years old.

— A spouse physically or mentally incapable of self care.

— A dependent member of your household not capable of self-care, or one who could have as a dependent except for that person's income of \$1,000 or more.

Remember the expenses must have been incurred to permit you to be gainfully employed either on a full-time or part-time basis.

The child care credit can also be claimed by an unmarried son or daughter who maintains a home for a parent who needs care, or by the working parent of an older child who is incapable of self-care.

**TAX TIP:** If you pay for a nursery school or summer camp for your dependent child so that you can take a job, the fees are child care expenses.

## The child care credit

Adjusted gross income	Portion of expenses	Maximum for 1 child	Maximum for 2 or more children
Up to \$10,000	30%	\$720	\$1,440
\$10,001 to \$12,000	29%	\$696	\$1,392
\$12,001 to \$14,000	28%	\$672	\$1,344
\$14,001 to \$16,000	27%	\$648	\$1,296
\$16,001 to \$18,000	26%	\$624	\$1,248
\$18,001 to \$20,000	25%	\$600	\$1,200
\$20,001 to \$22,000	24%	\$576	\$1,152
\$22,001 to \$24,000	23%	\$552	\$1,104
\$24,001 to \$26,000	22%	\$528	\$1,056
\$26,001 to \$28,000	21%	\$504	\$1,008
Over \$28,000	20%	\$480	\$960



The total expense on which you figure credit cannot be more than the earned income of whichever spouse earned less.

The child care expenses must have been incurred to permit the parents to hold a job.

**TAX TRAP:** If child or dependent care expenses also qualify as medical expenses, you cannot use them for both purposes. If your employer reimburses you for child care expenses, you may not claim the credit.

**Earned income credit:** The earned income credit is frequently overlooked. This is a "negative income tax" for taxpayers who have paid nothing in withholding. The credit goes to low-paid workers who maintain households for themselves and one or more children.

You must also have some earned income to be eligible for the credit. At the \$5,000 to \$6,000 income level, the credit is a maximum \$500.

Next: The audit

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## Dr. Lamb: facts on B-12 deficiency

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I've had pernicious anemia for more than a year. I get vitamin B-12 shots twice a month. The anemia has left me with nerve damage in the hands and feet. My walking and balance are affected and so is my ability to judge distance, such as going through a door.

During this time I've also developed seborrhea. The dermatologist really didn't have a cure except for shampooing and using a cortisone salve.

I think my seborrhea is caused by B-12 imbalance, but haven't found a solution. Do you have any suggestions?

**DEAR READER** — If a person with vitamin B-12 deficiency is not adequately treated, he eventually could have nerve fibers degeneration in the spinal cord. This can lead to problems in

walking and balance.

This is why anemia caused by a B-12 deficiency can't be treated by folic acid. Folic acid may improve the anemia, but it won't protect the vital nerve cells. The danger of the indiscriminate use of folic acid in large amounts is that it can mask a B-12 deficiency. During this time the damage to the spinal cord can progress and becomes irreversible.

Your seborrhea is not caused by your vitamin B-12 deficiency. Your doctor gave you the usual treatment. It's doubtful that it can be cured, but it can be controlled by such measures.

To give you more information about your anemia, I'm sending you The Health Letter SR-15, Vitamin B-12 and Folic Acid Deficiency Anemia. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspa-

per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Through extensive tests, ultrasound and X-rays, it has been found I have polycystic kidneys and liver. The doctor said to watch my salt. I failed to ask him whether I should drink more liquids.

**DEAR READER** — You evidently have what is called adult polycystic kidney disease. The development of cysts in the kidneys is divided into the childhood type and the adult type because they are somewhat different. It's not uncommon to find cysts in the liver and the kidneys in the adult

form. However, these usually don't affect liver functions.

Mos. patients with adult polycystic kidney disease see a doctor because of symptoms related to either infection, stone or other problems unrelated to the kidneys.

In the absence of specific symptoms or complications, you should manage your life in accordance with the knowledge that you have an underlying kidney defect.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Beverage

4 Played in water

8 Location

12 Cheese state (abbr.)

13 Talking bird (var.)

14 Take out order (2 wds)

15 Octane numbers (abbr.)

16 Against law

18 Washington city

20 Iks

21 Make angry

22 River in Australia

24 Song for one person

26 Supposing (2 wds)

27 Definite article

30 Speaker

32 Stows

34 Monolith

35 Usher

36 Superlative suffix

37 Den

39 Concluding passage

40 Clenched hand

41 Beaker

42 Netherlands city

45 Gossip

49 Late in paying (2 wds)

51 Drone

52 Move lazily

53 Glasgow resident

54 Incorporated (abbr.)

55 Units

56 Facility

57 School organization (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Numbers

2 One (Ger.)

3 Attacker

4 Hit hard

5 Determine

6 In case not

7 Actress West

8 Spot

9 Counting of votes cast

10 Amorous look

11 Plays with

17 Joins to stock

19 Pledged faith

23 More

24 Indefinite number

25 Miners' finds

26 Rich tapestry

27 Soldier-carrying vessel

28 Cowboy's concern

29 Is (Sp)

31 Slipperier

33 Happen

38 New York State city

40 Folds up

41 India, class of

42 City in Hawaii

43 In a short time

44 Strong wind

46 Greek cupid

47 Close relative

48 Charitable organization (abbr.)

50 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12			13						14			
15			16						17			
18			19						20			
21			22						23			
24	25		26						27	28	29	
30			31						32		33	
34									35			
36			37						38		39	
40									41			
42	43	44							45	46	47	48
49									50			51
52									53			54
55									56			57

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** There's a chance it will be an uphill fight trying to advance your older projects today, but your newer interests should easily meet with success. What's in store for you in 1984 where your work or career is concerned is revealed in Aquarius' Astro-Graph for the year ahead Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Something of personal pride can be achieved today. However, to pull it off properly you must get an early start. Don't waste time dawdling.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The solution you're seeking to improve an important relationship may come to you in a flash of inspiration today. Don't sit on the remedy.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your spontaneous inclinations to help where you're needed today will impress associates favorably. You'll be repaid in an unique manner.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A change of pace today can do much to help freshen your outlook on life. Drop what you're doing for enjoyable spur-of-the-moment activities.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Projects you tackle today that are of a creative nature should prove stimulating. Furthermore, they'll lift the spirits of co-workers as well.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A promising yet highly speculative enterprise may capture your attention over the next few days. Check it out, but proceed cautiously.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is a good day to finish things that are important to your material security. Much can be accomplished if you move swiftly.

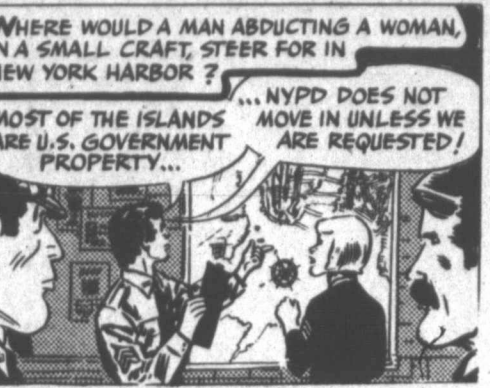
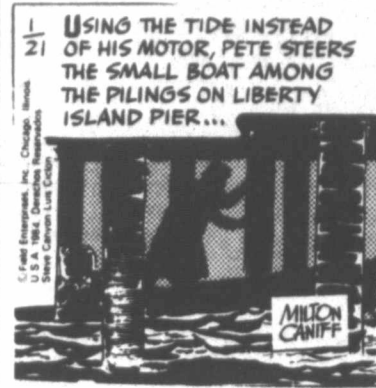
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't be reluctant to discard an unproductive plan if a brighter idea pops into your mind today. The change could bring success.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** The aspects continue to favor you where your material interests are concerned. Stay atop situations that have financial promise.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You are likely to be more ambitious earlier in the day than you will be in the p.m. Don't let your enthusiasm and drive wane before you start.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're endowed with considerable skill today at putting yourself in the right place at an opportune time, without making your motives obvious.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

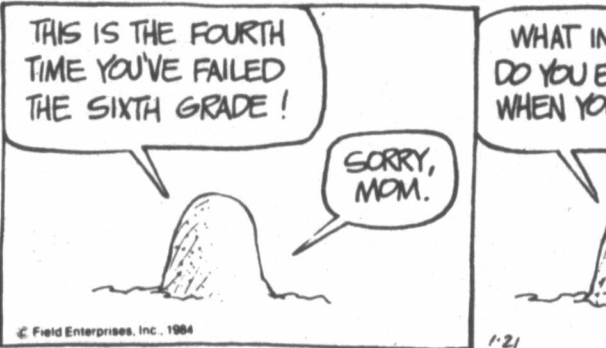


EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN



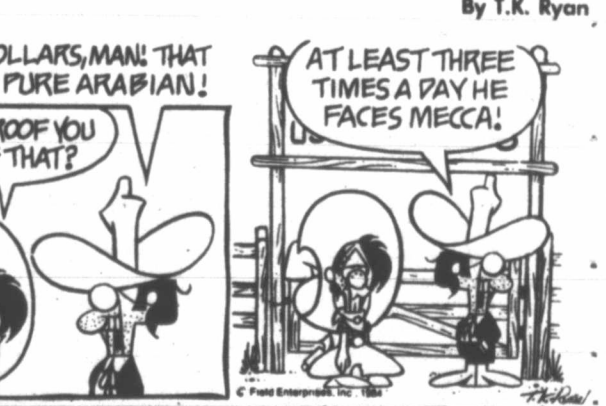
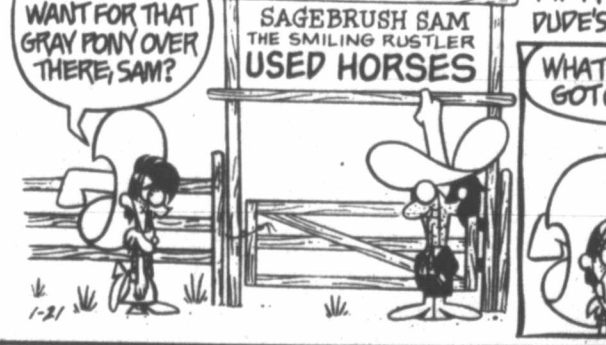
By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis











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INFLATION FIGHTER


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