



**BAREFOOT IN THE PARK.** Sisters Teresa Gowin, 8, and Tammy, 15, in shorts and bare feet, accompanied by their faithful friend, Rusty, enjoy the 80-degree weather in the city park Tuesday. Indian Summer this year has

blessed Pampans with an abundance of rain and mild temperatures, but frostier conditions are in the forecast for coming weeks.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Grandstoffs file \$2 million suit against area law agencies

A \$2 million plus exemplary damages civil lawsuit was filed by the office of "Racehorse" Haynes Tuesday in Amarillo U.S. District Court on behalf of the James C. Grandstaff family of Borger.

Grandstaff was fatally shot Aug. 11 when he apparently went to aid Borger police officers, chasing a fugitive near the Grandstaff home.

Named as defendants in the suit are the cities of Borger and Pampa, the counties of Hutchinson, Carson and Gray, Hutchinson County Deputy Ricky Morris and Borger police officers Robert Alonzo, John W. Turner, John Ray and Baily Roberts.

A representative from Haynes office said today that "the \$2 million lawsuit was initiated by the Grandstaff family (the widow, Sharon Grandstaff, and a child)."

"The four-page document which was filed alleges that James Grandstaff was trying to defend his family and children when he was shot in the back.

handcuffed and thrown on the ground where he painfully and excruciatingly bled to death," the representative said.

The entities involved in the suit will have 20 days from the time they are served to reply to the suit, according to Haynes's office.

Borger Police Chief Arthur Waight said today that he was not able to make any comment about the suit because the department had not yet been served papers.

Four Borger police officers named in the suit had previously been unnamed. The four were allegedly at the site of the Grandstaff shooting on Aug. 11, although the individual who fired the fatal shot has not been identified.

The Hutchinson County District Attorney Steve Cross said the Borger city attorney and the Hutchinson County Attorney will be responsible for the legal action in the case. "Our office will not be involved at all," Cross said.

Jody Sheets, Borger city attorney, said he has been involved in the case to

this point. "There are so many entities involved because I assume they wanted to sue anyone that may have had any connection with the pursuit of the fugitive Lonnie Cox that led to the shooting," Sheets said.

"The decision about the legal representatives of the four officers involved and the others has not been determined as yet," Sheets said.

"Whether the city of Borger has any insurance to cover this type of suit is still not known. There are several types of insurance carried by the city, but we don't know if this particular thing is covered," he said.

Pampa City Attorney Don Lane said today that he had not received any information about the suit. Who ultimately will represent the city of Pampa in the suit lies with the city council and the same for the county and county commissioners.

"In a lawsuit of this type, the city and county councils can recommend an attorney substitution or an additional attorney," Lane said.

## Four dead in record-setting rains

By The Associated Press

The worst of the rain is over, weathermen say, but runoff from three days of record-breaking storms in parts of Oklahoma and Texas is gorging creeks and rivers and threatening to add to the floods that washed away homes and bridges and drowned four people.

"We're not looking for another siege like we had today," National Weather Service spokesman Gene Hafele said Tuesday after up to 18 inches of rain had fallen in the three-day period. "But we are carrying a 20 percent probability of thunderstorms

(Wednesday) during the day and night."

The Red River, which forms most of the Oklahoma-Texas border, its tributaries, and other rivers and streams gushed Tuesday over the flatlands and hills of Southern Oklahoma and central and northern Texas.

The weather service said the Red River would crest at mid-day today at between 27 feet and 28 feet north of Gainesville, Texas. The record is 26 1/2 feet on May 21, 1951. Flood stage is 25 feet.

The Muddy Boggy Creek at Farris, Okla., a small community in Atoka County on the Texas border, reached 14 1/2 feet Tuesday night but was expected to hit 45 feet today, threatening seven hilly counties southeast of Oklahoma City, forecasters said. Flood stage is 37 feet.

The storm was the dying gasp of Hurricane Norma, which came ashore Sunday on the west coast of Mexico.

Three people died Tuesday when floodwaters swept their vehicles off the road near Fort Worth. A fourth person drowned Monday.

## Temporary restraining order closes Pampa Christian Academy

A temporary restraining order closing Pampa Christian Academy was granted today by 223rd District Judge Don Cain.

The action came at 11:10 a.m. after the State Attorney General's office filed for an injunction against the Pampa Baptist Temple and the officers and directors of the Pampa Christian Academy in District Court here.

A hearing for the temporary injunction application has been set for Oct. 23.

Named in the petition are "Pampa

Baptist Temple, Inc. and its pastor Jerry West, individually; Jerry West, James Means, Ellen Crosno and Vicky Bolz, individually and as officers, directors, agents of Pampa Baptist Temple, Inc. doing business as Pampa Christian Academy."

Mark White, state attorney general, and C. Ed Davis, assistant attorney general, filed the petition in the name of the State of Texas. A previous injunction application was dropped in Austin courts last week.

Nathan Martin, regional

administrator for the Texas Department of Human Resources Lubbock office, said, "We never did actually drop the case. We felt by taking this action at the local level we could handle it better. Since the witnesses are available locally and the Attorney General's workload is so heavy, we felt it could be handled better and quicker this way."

"The Assistant Attorney General Ed Davis will be carrying this case in the court room," Martin added.

The most recent application asked

## Mubarak pledges to continue Sadat policies

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak declared today that Egypt will keep all its commitments and continue the policies of assassinated President Anwar Sadat.

He also called for national unity, urging all Egyptians, whether Moslem or Christian, to "rise above bitterness and trifles."

Mubarak was sworn in as Egypt's fourth president after winning more than 98 percent of the votes in a Tuesday referendum to succeed Sadat, who was assassinated Oct. 6.

A group called Al Aqsa claimed responsibility for the murder today and in a statement from Cyprus warned Mubarak would be killed if he followed Sadat's policies. It was the fourth group to claim responsibility for the assassination, but its authenticity was not immediately known.

"The decisions of Egypt, the sovereignty of Egypt, the determination of its people does not go back on its decisions even if they were disliked by bigger powers," said Mubarak, his voice choked with emotion as he eulogized Sadat.

The reference to "bigger powers" appeared to be a slap at the Soviet Union, whose top diplomats Sadat expelled last month, accusing them of inciting Soviet-Moslem strife. The Soviet Union has also strongly criticized Sadat's peace with Israel.

Interim President Sufi Abu-Taleb administered the oath at 12:15 p.m. — 6:15 a.m. EDT, and Mubarak recited before the 392-member People's Assembly: "I swear by almighty God to preserve the constitution and the law and safeguard the security of the state and the safety of its territory."

Mubarak, Sadat's 53-year-old vice president, was sworn in after

announcement of the referendum's vote total. The Interior Ministry announced the totals as 9,567,504 for and 149,650 against Egypt has 12 million voters.

"Long live the Arab Republic of Egypt," assembly members repeated three times after Mubarak was sworn in.

His election Tuesday was marred by a fatal bombing at Cairo International Airport in which Libya, Sadat's most virulent Arab foe, was suspected. In nearby Giza, police said they arrested five Moslem extremists after a gunfight at dawn near the pyramids and were seeking four others.

"He is our hope now," Sadat's widow Jihan said after she and her four children voted for Mubarak near their residence southwest of Cairo. "We must be all together for the future of Egypt."

The government, fearing violence by the Moslem extremists blamed for Sadat's assassination, ordered security patrols to shoot troublemakers during the referendum. Non-voters were threatened with \$2 fines.

One Western photographer was handed a ballot and then was arrested when he refused to vote. He was released with apologies after he was taken to a police station.

No trouble was reported at the polling places, but two time bombs exploded 14 minutes apart in luggage just unloaded from an Air Malta jetliner, killing a bag handler and wounding another porter, a stewardess and two guards. The blasts hurled burning suitcases 300 feet across the airport runway and scorched the underside of the Boeing 737.

The flight had come from Libya via Malta, and airport officials said they believed the bags containing the bombs

were put aboard the plane in Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

The Interior Ministry said the bombs were timed to go off after the luggage was taken to the terminal, where they could have caused hundreds of casualties, but the plane arrived 15 minutes late.

The 93 passengers reached the terminal before the first bomb went off. Most of them were Egyptians returning from jobs in Libya.

Direct flights between Libya and Egypt were suspended when the two countries broke relations in 1977.

The Interior Ministry said two of the men arrested after the shoot-out near the pyramids were ringleaders of the attack last Wednesday by Moslem fundamentalists on police stations in the southern city of Assiut, and the other three were accomplices. The ministry said two others were wanted.

Authorities said 118 people, half of them police, were killed in two days of fighting in Assiut.

An Interior Ministry statement warned local officials they face heavy punishments for not reporting suspects or anyone with unlicensed weapons.

## Absentee voting opens today

Absentee voting for the Constitutional Amendment election to be held Nov. 3 begins today in the Gray County Clerk's Office, second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

The absentee election will run through Oct. 30. Those wishing to cast an absentee ballot can go to the clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Lubbock pilot and passenger killed instantly in plane crash

HALE CENTER — The Lubbock pilot and passenger of a single-engine Piper plane died instantly when the plane nose-dived in a cotton field, five miles east of Hale Center, sometime Monday night, investigating officers said.

The remains of the plane and its two occupants found in the field by a farmer Tuesday has been confirmed by Federal Aviation Administration officials as the plane reported missing between Pampa and Plainview Monday night.

The dead were identified as the pilot Ricky Dan Haley, 33, and a passenger, William C. Sutherland, 54, both of Lubbock.

The Piper PA 28 had been rented in Lubbock Monday to take independent oil man Bill Warnicke of Lubbock to Pampa, sources said Tuesday.

A Lubbock Airport Approach Tower official said Tuesday that the pilot had mentioned he was going to Pampa shortly before he left, but it was not known if he was returning directly to Lubbock.

An FAA spokesman said the tower lost contact with the plane at 8:22 p.m. Monday at a heading of six miles south of the Plainview Airport. The pilot had not called in a "May Day" nor was the plane appearing to have any trouble at the last transmission.

A night search for the plane was unsuccessful, and low clouds and foggy conditions barred further attempts to locate the plane Tuesday morning, airport officials said.

Shortly after daybreak Tuesday, the farmer located the plane in a cotton field about five miles southeast of the Plainview Airport and notified authorities.

Today, investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board out of Fort Worth were at the scene, trying to determine the cause of the crash.

A Hale County Sheriff's Office spokesman said the plane did not burn when it crashed. He said bodies and debris were scattered in a 50- to 75-foot area around the crash site.

The pilot, Ricky Dan Haley, was the

owner of Air-Top heating, cooling and insulation service in Lubbock. He was a member of the New Home Baptist Church. He was born Oct. 31, 1947 in Lubbock.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the New Home Baptist Church with the Rev. Leo Cole of Lubbock and the Rev. Jack Lee of Hart, officiating.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Haley of Wilson; one son, Darrell Gipson Haley of Lubbock; one sister, Cindy Guerra of Austin; one brother, Dennis Perry Haley of Wilson; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Poole of Portales, N. M.

Sutherland had been a marketing consultant in Lubbock one year. He had moved to the city from Oklahoma City. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, of the home; one son, Michael Jack Sutherland of Lubbock; one daughter, Lou Ann Sutherland of Norman, Okla.; and one brother, Commander Bird E. Sutherland of Las Cruces, N. M.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the W. W. Rix Funeral Home Chapel in Lubbock.

## Wright says relations with Mubarak excellent

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. relations with Hosni Mubarak, the man Anwar Sadat hand-picked to succeed him as president of Egypt, are off to an excellent start, says House Majority Leader Jim Wright.

The Texas Democrat was among the U.S. delegation that flew to Cairo last weekend for Sadat's funeral.

Mubarak told the U.S. group "of how pleased he was that the U.S. delegation was the largest one there," Wright said Tuesday.

The delegation aboard Air Force One when it left Washington last Friday for Cairo included former presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

There had been some grumbling on the part of some in Egypt about the decision in the United States to send neither President Reagan nor Vice President Bush to the funeral, but Wright said the presence of the three

former presidents offset that.

Mubarak, according to Wright, "made no secret of his strong attachment to the United States and of his reliance on our friendship."

Mubarak looks younger than his 53 years, the Fort Worth Democrat said. He has no wrinkles in his face, he's muscular and husky, and he's probably 25 pounds heavier than Sadat was.

"He doesn't have quite the flair for the English language that Sadat did, or the ability to come up with the magical phrase that makes your blood tingle, like Sadat did. But I think he's courageous and very straightforward."

Mubarak, like Sadat, has been in Wright's office — "he sat on that couch, right there about two or three weeks ago" — but Wright said he had formed no firm opinion of him until last weekend.

"I am convinced he is altogether

sincere in his friendship to the United States and in his decision to carry out the peace process that Sadat initiated with Israel," he said.

When Sadat visited in the United States this past summer, he went to Plains, Ga., to visit with former President Carter, with whom he had become close friends. Wright said Carter relayed to Mubarak how Sadat had expressed to him the complete confidence he had in Mubarak and how he was looking forward to turning things over to his vice president.

Mubarak responded, "When I went to the United States (in September), as I left, Sadat said to me, you can count on the Americans. They will do what they say they will do."

The trip to Cairo "was very tiring, but I'm very glad that we went," said Wright, who is from Fort Worth. The delegation spent Friday night in

a hotel, visited Mrs. Sadat and her children, attended the funeral, then returned to the United States immediately afterward.

"We spent almost as much time in the air as we did there. It was a 12-hour journey, each way," Wright said.

The most emotional part of the trip, Wright said, was the visit with Mrs. Sadat and the Sadat children, most of whom are teen-agers or in their early 20s.

"They are very appealing children, and all of them are so affectionate.

They embraced us and wanted to show us how much they appreciated our coming by. It was an emotional experience especially because Mrs. Sadat sat there about 30 minutes and talked with us," Wright said.

"While her voice wavered at times, she was in full control of her emotions, and she was deeply moved. She spoke of

her husband's religious faith, of his devotion to the peace process, and she said the people of Egypt wouldn't go back to war but would continue to pursue the initiatives for peace that Sadat set into motion."

Security was very heavy around the hotel where the American delegation stayed, in the suburb of Heliopolis. Every 10 yards was an armed officer, Wright said. "I was told that others, who appeared to be gardeners, were probably undercover officers."

The funeral procession was about one-half mile long, ending near the place Sadat was assassinated last week.

The foreign dignitaries who came to Cairo for the funeral walked the short distance, behind the six black horses that bore the coffin.

The procession "went right past the reviewing stand where he was shot.

And Sadat's wife sat in the very chair where he had sat. It was a very eerie feeling," Wright said.

Immediately after the funeral, the American delegation was taken by bus to the airport.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, president pro-tem of the Senate, wore a bullet-proof vest. Secret Service agents recommended it since he is third in succession to the presidency, Thurmond said.

Wright didn't wear one, but said he didn't know how many others did at Thurmond.

"I felt very attached to Sadat. He had an enormous amount of courage physically as well as intellectually and morally, to know the risks he took and yet to take them anyway," Wright added.

"I grew to like him as a person. His death was a great personal loss as well as a loss to the world."

# daily records

## Services tomorrow

WISE, Naomi O - 2 p.m. Fairview Cemetery.  
BROWN, Doyle - 10 a.m. First Baptist Church, Wheeler.  
ALLISON, Monte - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

## death and funerals

**J.D. (JIM) STAUSS**  
Mr. J.D. Stauss, 51, of 701 Lowry died today at Coronado Community Hospital.  
He was born Aug. 24, 1930 in Lefors and had been a resident of Pampa for many years. He was a member of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus and the Moose Lodge. He was married to Romona Burkhardt in 1954 in Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

Services for Mr. Stauss are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.  
Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Harmon of Lubbock and Jimmy of Cleburne; two daughters, Miss Troi Stauss and Miss Kelle Stauss, both of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Linda Sue Bogert of Saudi Arabia, Mrs. Leta Mae Carruth of Pampa and Mrs. Dorothy Edmonson of San Antonio, and two grandchildren.

**MONTE C. ALLISON**  
ABILENE - Mr. Monte C. Allison, 84, a former resident of Pampa, died in Abilene Tuesday.

He was born Oct. 21, 1896 in Caddo, Okla., and moved to Abilene in 1967 from Clifton. He was a maintenance foreman for the Cabot Corporation for 27 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 966 AF and AM and was a veteran of World War I. He was married to Frona Clara Alexander on April 27, 1921 in Pecos.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with John Gay, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites by the Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF and AM.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Marvin of Miami and Monty of Abilene, one brother, W.A. Allison of West Plains, Mo.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Masons are requested to meet at the lodge hall at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

**EARNEST H. RAWLS**  
Earnest H. Rawls, 63, of 613 N. Wells, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born March 2, 1918 in Ladonia and moved to Pampa in 1941. He was a World War II Air Force veteran. He was employed at the Cabot Machinery Division as a machinist for many years and was a retired cabinet maker. He was married to Willie Mae Jones on Jan. 30, 1941 in Memphis.

Services for Mr. Rawls are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.  
Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Buddy G. with the U.S. Army in Heidelberg, West Germany; two brothers, Lloyd of Cedar Hills and Travis of Dalhart, one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Patton of Amarillo, and three grandchildren.

## city briefs

**LOST: MEMO Book** Last Saturday at Pampa Mall. Reward 669-2070. Adv.

**E.S.A. DANCE** - West Texas Express, \$15 October 24. M.K. Brown, 665-6233, 665-8057. Adv.

**MEALS ON WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939. Adv.

**SOUP AND Tuna Sandwich Special** \$2.50. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. Adv.

**GOBLINS WILL** haunt the House at First Methodist Youth Building, 7-10 p.m. October 30, 31. \$1.00. Ages 12 and under only. Adv.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler: Evans of Pampa	DIA	28%
Wheat	Dorchester	18 1/2
Milo	Getty	6 1/2
Corn	Hillborton	53 1/2
Soybeans	HCA	39 1/2
	Ingersoll Rand	58 1/2
	Internorth	29
	Kerr-McGee	20 1/2
	Mobil	26 1/2
	Pennsey's	32
	Serico	40
	Southern Financial	20 1/2
	USA	27
	Schlumberger	55
	Southern Pub. Service	11 1/2
	Standard Oil of Indiana	49 1/2
	Tenneco	32 1/2
	Treaco	33 1/2
	Zales	23 1/2
	London Gold	445.25
	QSIL - Silver	9.60

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Ola Weese, Kinsley, Kan.  
Nancy Gabelmann, 564 Aspen  
Narilyn Reynolds, 500 N. Zimmers  
Manuela Soto, 318 Hazel  
Lou Hausen, 105 S. Wells  
Nancy Heard, 404 Powell  
Timothy Olds, 412 N. Somerville  
Brenda McKeen, 722 Roberta  
Thomas Cryer, 704 E. Francis  
Judy Burson, 1601 W. Somerville  
Wanda Brevard, 109 E. 27th  
Oscar Pitman, McLean  
Lora Elliott, 312 S. Barnes  
Evonne Thacker, Lefors  
Zelma Reid, Wheeler  
John Tolbert, Claude

**Dismissals**  
Jane Belt, 525 Hazel  
Mollie Butts, 940 S. Snyder  
Mary Call, Lefors  
Roy Conner, 517 Rowell  
Judy Courts, Groom  
Billy Cox, 733 Deane Dr.  
James Guthrie, 701 E. Kingsmill  
Phillip Klaener, 418 N. Hill  
Essie Knowles, Groom  
Edwin Lick, Pampa

**Lorane Martin and baby girl, 722 Francis**  
Bert Mitchell, 1014 E. Francis  
Tojuana Pierce, Lefors  
Claude Sloss, 431 N. Crest  
Lana Smith and baby boy, 911 E. Browning  
Gerald Sugar, White Deer  
George Turney, Borger

**Births**  
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lee Reynolds, 500 N. Zimmers  
Visiting hours at the Coronado Community Hospital are from 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily. No children under 10 years of age.

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Herman Hamilton, Mustang, Okla.  
Tommy Robins, McLeod, Okla.

**Dismissals**  
Kristi Sullivan, Wheeler  
Delores Phillips, Wheeler  
Doug Darrow, Shamrock  
DeeDee Register, Graham  
Virginia Amota, Hemet, Cal.  
Rosario Amota, Hemet, Cal.

**Births**  
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Prather, Shamrock

## fire report

Their were no runs or alarms as of 8 a.m. Wednesday. There has been a total of 72 hours since the last emergency run by the Pampa Fire Department.

## minor accidents

**Oct. 13**  
7:40 a.m. - A driverless 1975 Freightliner, owned by Mitten Truck Lines of Oakley, Kan., came into collision with a 1977 Datsun and a 1972 Ford, parked on the Bill Allison Motor Company parking lot at 1200 N. Hobart. Mark Edward Campbell of Oakley, Kan. was cited for failure to secure vehicle.  
8 a.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Lesha Kaylene Moore, 21, of 2334 Fir, came into collision with a 1978 Ford, driven by Lena Fay Stewart, 20, of 1217 E. Foster, in the 200 block of East Decatur. Moore was cited for unsafe backing.  
11:30 a.m. - A 1978 Pontiac, driven by Dennis E. Jacquez, 20, of New Mexico, came into collision with a 1969 Chevrolet, driven by Grace Pearl Franklin, 70, of 1015 S. Faulkner. Jacquez was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 30 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
Sue Rysar, 1011 S. Faulkner, reported the theft of a bicycle, valued at \$140, from her residence.  
Margarto A. Lockhart, 1141 Starkweather, reported the theft of a wicker chair, valued at \$50, from the front porch.

## school menu

**THURSDAY**  
Taco Salad, pinto beans, fried tortilla, apple crisp and milk

**FRIDAY**  
Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit cocktail and milk

## senior citizens menu

**THURSDAY**  
Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or strawberry short cake

**FRIDAY**  
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fried potatoes, cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or tapioca



**TAKING NO CHANCES.** The People's Assembly was sworn in Cairo, Egypt, Wednesday, was ringed with security including these anti-riot police. (AP Laserphoto)

## Analysis shows CIA guidelines may conflict with federal laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate Intelligence Committee analysis says proposed new CIA guidelines appear to offer "completely open-ended authority for the intelligence community" and may conflict with federal law.  
The staff analysis, obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, urges committee members to seek "a full explanation of the practical need for these broad authorities."  
Several congressional Democrats already have assailed the proposed order as a threat to civil liberties. But CIA spokesman Dale Peterson argues that the criticisms are based on "worst-case scenarios" and that "protection of civil liberties is given great weight."  
The proposed order, a copy of which also was obtained Tuesday by The AP,

would give the CIA its first authority to secretly infiltrate and influence domestic groups, as long as it was approved by the attorney general and constitutional rights aren't violated. If signed by President Reagan, it would replace restrictions imposed on the intelligence community by the Carter administration in 1978.  
Although the draft specifies that "nothing in this order shall be construed to authorize any activity in violation of the Constitution or statutes of the United States," the committee analysis said some of the new powers appear to contradict current law.  
The analysis noted, for instance, that the proposed order would involve the CIA in developing procedures to govern criminal narcotics intelligence activities abroad.

"Such authority for CIA seems to be unprecedented involvement in the exercise of police and law enforcement powers, prohibited by the National Security Act of 1947," the analysis said.

The staff analysis also noted that Carter's order prohibited opening U.S. mail except in accordance with laws which require a court warrant based on probable cause that the mail contains evidence of a crime.

This restriction is deleted in the Reagan draft, and the analysis said another section of the Reagan order "clearly delegates authority to the attorney general to approve the warrantless use of techniques such as mail opening that otherwise require a warrant."

## Reagan faces house defeat, offers Senate written AWACS promise

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, facing virtually certain defeat today in the House, is offering written assurances of security safeguards on the AWACS arms sale to Saudi Arabia in a new bid to save the deal in the Senate.  
And one opponent says Reagan's letter may include "something new" aimed at reversing a majority lined up or leaning against him.  
Reagan picked up one Senate vote Tuesday from Rhode Island Republican John H. Chafee and was to add another today with the formal endorsement of Illinois Republican Charles H. Percy, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman. Both had been listed as leaning for the sale.  
A congressional veto requires majority votes by both the House and the Senate, where the key showdown is set for next Tuesday.  
White House officials anticipated defeat today in the House.  
Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. predicted the House would vote 3-to-1 against Reagan and House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois

conceded the sale is "going to be a loser here."  
Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., who spearheaded the House veto effort, said as many as 300 of the 434 members would vote to block the \$8.5 billion deal, the largest U.S. arms sale in history.  
The sale includes five Airborne Warning and Control System planes plus 1,177 Sidewinder missiles and fuel pods and fuel tankers to extend the range and firepower of 62 Saudi F-15 jet fighters.  
Reagan says the Saudis need the AWACS to defend their oil fields, but opponents say the planes will be a threat to Israel and could be compromised if the Saudi monarchy falls.  
The White House said Tuesday that Reagan is drafting a letter to the Senate requested in a resolution by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va., who both support the sale.  
The resolution asked Reagan to certify in advance that the Saudis have agreed to limitations on where the planes can be flown - implying they would not be turned against Israel -

and security safeguards for secret AWACS technology.  
Emerging from a meeting with Reagan on Tuesday, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., indicated the president's letter would cover areas such as joint U.S.-Saudi manning and control of the aircraft.  
"It may have something new in it," said Pressler, an opponent of the deal.  
Reagan's letter also may address concerns of five Republican opponents who asked the White House last week for similar security assurances as well as a promise that Reagan would work over the next four years to gain Saudi cooperation in Middle East peace negotiations.  
Rich Galen, spokesman for Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, one of the five, said Tuesday night that there have been further discussions with the White House in an effort to work out compromise language.  
Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. described the Reagan letter as a statements of presidential commitments to secure and safeguard Israeli interests.

## Carter's Demo relations strained

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter's uneasy relations with his fellow Democrats are being strained further by his support for President Reagan's proposal to sell \$8.5 billion in arms to Saudi Arabia.  
"He didn't convince me four years ago and I guess he can't convince me now," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Tuesday shortly before hosting a private Capitol luncheon for Carter. O'Neill was referring to Carter's unsuccessful effort to sell AWACS radar planes to Iran when Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was in power.  
During his session with Democratic congressional leaders, Carter tempered his support for the arms sale by saying he would not have agreed to give the Saudis ownership and control of the radar planes.

But now that the deal has been made, Carter is firm in his support for what he describes as "a close call."  
The administration is lobbying hard to salvage the arms package, which faces strong opposition in Congress.  
During a two-day visit to the nation's capital - his first since he left the White House in January - Carter spoke harshly of Reagan's domestic and foreign policies even while lending his support to the sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes and weaponry for F-15 jets to Saudi Arabia.  
The Democratic National Committee is on record against the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia, and chairman Charles Manatt told party workers Tuesday, "Let's give a proper greeting to President Carter."  
While Manatt waited for Carter to

arrive at party headquarters, the chairman was asked about the differences on AWACS. "The president speaks for himself and certainly not for the party," he said.  
The two met privately and a committee spokesman quoted Manatt as telling Carter, "I think it's appropriate at this time" to point out that the party position was contrary to Carter's.  
"I know," the same source quoted Carter as replying, "I don't think that's a problem."  
Manatt also disclosed that Carter visited the party headquarters on his own initiative, not at the invitation of Democratic officials.  
At Democratic headquarters and later at a news conference, Carter ended his nine-month moratorium on detailed criticism of the new administration.

## Administration refuses compromise on agriculture price supports cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, though suffering a setback during initial House action on a new farm bill, is still refusing to compromise on its demand for major cuts in the pending commodity support proposal.  
"It's a budget buster," said David A. Stockman, President Reagan's chief budget cutter. "He (Reagan) has indicated he would not sign any budget busters."  
But after several hours of meetings Tuesday with House Republican leaders and GOP members of the

Agriculture Committee, Stockman said no strategy had been devised to ensure House acceptance of a less-costly four-year plan.  
Some Republicans were searching for compromises to make cutbacks more palatable to their colleagues. But none had solidified as the House prepared to resume action on the bill today.  
The new farm bill, replacing commodity support programs that expired two weeks ago, sets up a complex system of government loans, direct payments and purchases to

maintain farm prices. Thus, producers are encouraged to stay in business with assurances of some income protection and consumers are assured adequate food supplies.  
With the pending House version estimated at as much as \$10 billion over spending ceilings during the next four years, Stockman said cuts must be made "in almost all the major commodity areas."  
"There's a long way to go and there's going to have to be a reckoning at the end," he said. The Senate already has approved a four-year farm program endorsed by Reagan.

## Controller's strike puts travellers on hold

NEW YORK (AP) - Promptly at 8:30 a.m., American Airlines Flight 65 eased back from the terminal gate at LaGuardia Airport on schedule and took its place behind a dozen other planes waiting to spring into the clear sky over New York.  
Flight 65 was in for an unscheduled 35-minute wait.  
Passengers on the Detroit-bound flight Tuesday - the 72nd day of the air traffic controllers strike - weren't the only ones fidgeting in their seats and looking anxiously at their watches. Every day this month, an average of 92 flights have been delayed for a half-hour or more, the Federal Aviation Administration says.  
That's nearly 10 times the average of 10 for the same period last year and means one in every 20 flights has

departed at least 30 minutes late, compared with one in every 200 flights the year before.  
Delays are a legacy of the strike and have been worsening recently due to growing air traffic, efforts to cut controllers' working hours and the onset of autumn weather.  
Alice Magdol, partner in a New York marketing and management firm, knows the frustration.  
Last week, her shuttle flight from New York to Boston was delayed an hour and 15 minutes - "longer than the flight takes," she said.  
Later in the week, her flight from New York to St. Louis was 32nd in line for takeoff at LaGuardia. She arrived two hours late and missed a morning appointment.  
Then, from St. Louis to Chicago on

another sunny day, her plane was held two hours on the ground before takeoff.  
"Things that used to be easy now are next to impossible," Ms. Magdol says. "You call to say you're going to be an hour late, and you end up two hours late. Then you go to your meeting seething mad."  
The problem is most severe in the corridor from Boston to Washington, where there are more travelers and where more controllers walked out, airline and government officials say. But delays in the Northeast often create a ripple, with late departures here turning into late arrivals elsewhere.  
The FAA says it is taking steps to reduce delays, including a cutback in flights. Meanwhile, most airlines report travelers are still being patient.

## Officials talking tough, but little has changed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, trying to keep the Soviet Union and its Arab allies from exploiting Anwar Sadat's death, is talking tough about widening its strategic umbrella in the Middle East and ending Egypt's isolation.  
So far, though, little has changed in the military, political and diplomatic arenas. For example:  
-U.S. weapons shipments to Egypt are not being expedited in any meaningful way. Delivery had been accelerated before Sadat's assassination to dramatize U.S. support for the embattled Egyptian leader.  
-The major show of U.S. military force in the Persian Gulf next month may go on without the participation of Oman and Somalia, two of the handful of Arab countries considered likely to

join an American-led "strategic consensus" in the region.  
-American promises to rush arms to the Sudan, which maintained ties with Sadat in defiance of the Arab world, may not be quickly fulfilled. The impoverished country is short of credit and could have problems integrating U.S. weapons into its Soviet-built military system.  
-Efforts to crack Egypt's diplomatic isolation, imposed by the other Arabs after Sadat made peace with Israel, will remain on hold until next month's Arab summit meeting in Morocco and until Hosni Mubarak takes charge as Sadat's successor.  
Even then, administration officials say it's unlikely that Egypt will be embraced by other Arab states unless it is willing to compromise its

commitment to the Camp David peace process.  
Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., unveiling the administration's drive for a larger presence in the Middle East last Sunday in Cairo, said, "It is important to demonstrate that it is not fatal to be an American ally."  
Haig announced stepped-up delivery of military supplies to Egypt and plans to hold large-scale joint military exercises with Egypt. Informal contacts with Somalia prompted reports that Marines would land from amphibious assault ships there as well as on Oman along the Persian Gulf.  
Somalia and Oman agreed last year to provide facilities to U.S. emergency forces. They are believed to be gravely concerned about Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's new alliance with Ethiopia and South Yemen.



WACO TORNADO. The Rev. Edward Willis, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Waco, surveys damage done to his church by a Tuesday afternoon tornado. No injuries were reported, but the twister damaged several churches and businesses. (AP Laserphoto)

# Public schools observing silence

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union likely will go to court over the Las Cruces School District's decision to have a daily "moment of silence" in the public schools, a spokesman said Tuesday.

James Brooks, president of the southern New Mexico chapter of the ACLU, said a Las Cruces attorney had agreed to take up the case for free after being contacted by state ACLU leaders.

"We objected to it on the ground that it puts the school in the prayer business," Brooks said of the decision. "The language of the statute specifically mentions prayer."

But Jim Carpenter, public information officer for the school district, said the Las Cruces schools aren't encouraging students to pray.

"The teachers are just having a minute of silence," he said. "We sent letters to parents telling them they should instruct their children on what they want them to do during that time. All we do is provide the silence."

Carpenter said the school board voted last month to give the program a "trial run" with no time limitation after it received "a lot of pressure from people who thought we should implement it."

He said the Las Cruces district was the first to begin the program since the state Legislature passed a law earlier this year that allowed school districts to set aside up to one minute per day for "contemplation, meditation or prayer." The bill was introduced by Rep. Randall Sabine of Las Cruces.

After getting opinions from the community and studying the issue, the school board voted in favor of the trial and adopted the same language in its rules.

Carpenter said some parents objected to the measure during the study, but that most district residents generally had expressed apathy about it.

"I am amazed at the number of people who say, 'Well, it won't hurt anything,'" he said.

Carpenter said he had visited several classes at different grade levels and had been surprised that most students also seemed unconcerned about the new silent time.

"Mostly it was lethargy or they didn't know what to do, but there were no problems," he said. "One teacher said it was kind of uncomfortable."

Although there has been little outcry about the new policy, Carpenter said school officials had anticipated it could generate a lawsuit.

"It could wind up in court easily, I'm sure," he said. "That's probably where it should be. Rep. Sabine assured us it was completely legal and wouldn't get us in trouble. Maybe he's right."

Carpenter said the only contact from the ACLU has come in a letter from Brooks that asked the school district to reconsider the plan, but "we've heard nothing official from ACLU."

Brooks, an associate professor of government at New Mexico State University, said that after he sent the letter, he contacted state ACLU officials in Albuquerque and asked them to take action on the matter.

After determining the ACLU should get involved, the state officials got attorney Dan Gonzales to agree to take the case free of charge, Brooks said.

Brooks said Gonzales would represent Jerry Duffy of Las Cruces, a parent who had objected to the moment of silence policy. Duffy said Tuesday he had "something going in this, but I don't want to talk about it right now."

Gonzales was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

# Relief expected for flooded, storm-ravaged areas of Texas

By The Associated Press

Forecasters predicted some relief today for areas of Central and North Texas awash after a three-day deluge killed four people, chased hundreds to higher ground and damaged millions of dollars of property.

"We're not looking for another seige like we had today (Tuesday)," said National Weather Service spokesman Gene Hafele in Fort Worth. "But we are carrying a 20 percent probability of thunderstorms during the day and night."

"We still have an unstable atmosphere and a lot of moisture. Remnants of a hurricane, combined with everything else, was the culprit for the really heavy rains over our area," he said.

Double-digit rainfall triggered by a tropical storm in Mexico sent rivers and streams cascading over their banks in Central and North Texas. Three people died Tuesday when floodwater swept their vehicles from roadways in Tarrant County.

Since the storm began Sunday, an estimated 18 inches of rain has fallen in Breckenridge, northeast of Abilene, inundating half the city. Abilene reported up to 15 inches, and about 300 people left their homes to escape the rising water.

Decatur in Wise County was drenched with 13 inches, and Gainesville has had more than 15 inches of rain. About 200 people were evacuated in the Gainesville area.

"The main danger right now is around the creeks, which are full and running quite rapidly," said assistant Decatur Fire Chief Jerry Flusche.

"One of them looks like the Rio Grande."

Two women who recently moved to Texas from Springfield, Ill. drowned Tuesday in the Tarrant County community of Richland Hills when the small car in which they were riding was swept off a bridge.

Dead were Melody Nelson, 22, and Tony Lee Price, 30. The 19-year-old driver of the car, Joseph Frankenburger, clung to a tree until he was rescued.

Homer Lewis, 77, of Newark, Texas, drowned Tuesday when his car was swept off a road in northern Tarrant County.

Montague County Justice of the Peace Olie Carriker said John Mack Wells drowned after he slipped in runoff water on his front porch and fell unconscious into seven inches of water. His body was discovered Monday.

Fifteen feet of water poured into Gainesville's Frank Buck Zoo on Tuesday, allowing dozens of animals to escape from their cages, including a 4-year-old elephant, a bear and her cubs, deer, camels, flamingo and a llama.

The elephant was still missing late Tuesday, and a zoo spokeswoman said it was feared the animal might be dead.

"We're flooded everywhere," said Breckenridge Mayor Lloyd Mayberry. "You name it and we've got water in it. Homes and businesses are flooded and we're without power."

Geraldine Mayberry said water was up to 30 feet deep near the city park.

Authorities said all roads to Breckenridge had been under water since early Tuesday.

High winds also added to the damage. Two Texas International Airline employees were injured — one seriously — when high winds damaged a roof and collapsed a 35-foot-high cinder block partition inside the airline's freight building at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

TIA spokesman Bob Atteberry said 53-year-old Don Moore, a supervisor, was buried under the brick wall. A spokeswoman at Irving Community Hospital said Moore was in the intensive care unit suffering from "massive injuries."

Frank Peralta, 47, a freight agent, was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

"It looked like there was hell to pay over there," Atteberry said. "There was debris everywhere. ... water up to my knees outside, a truck was all caved in ... it was stirred up like a stew-pot."

High winds knocked out power for about two hours and caused an estimated \$2.8 million in damage to churches and businesses on the west side of Waco. The winds split the roof of the First Assembly of God church, peeled two-thirds of the roof off the Lakewood Christian Church and knocked holes in the roof of a discount grocery.

Four people were slightly injured.

In Abilene, residents in seven neighborhoods were evacuated to nine emergency centers after waist-high water invaded their homes.

Abilene Mayor Elbert Hall declared a state of emergency and asked the National Guard to stand by.

# Vickie Daniel murder trial begins

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — After months of rumor and rancor, the State of Texas launches its murder case today against the widow of slain former House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

Visiting State Judge Leonard Ghiblin of Beaumont waded through a flurry of pre-trial activity and ordered testimony to begin at 1:30 p.m.

The noise from a rodeo parade precluded an earlier start.

District Attorney Carroll Wilborn said his lead off witnesses would focus on the night of Jan. 19, when Daniel, 39, was shot to death at his fashionable ranch-style home.

Prosecutors contend his second wife, Vickie, 34, gunned him down during an argument over their pending divorce.

Mrs. Daniel testified in earlier child custody hearing that she couldn't remember firing the fatal shot and that she did not intentionally kill her husband.

A jury of eight men and four women must decide if the shooting was accidental, self-defense, premeditated, justifiable or negligent.

But no matter what the verdict, a large segment of

Liberty County, and perhaps Texas, will be offended. Many have already formed poorly concealed opinions.

The anti-Vickie element dismisses her as a fortune-hunting Dairy Queen waitress who married substantially above her station.

After all, Price Daniel was the eldest son and namesake of a political lion, Price Daniel Sr., a former Texas governor, U.S. Senator and

associate justice of the state supreme court.

But interviews appearing in magazine and newspaper articles suggest that a sizable segment of Liberty's citizens resent the Daniels, their money and their influence.

Many perceive Vickie as almost a folk hero, perhaps a spinoff effect from a torturous civil court battle in which she retained custody of her two young sons by Daniel.

During that six week

ordeal, she testified that her husband used drugs, committed adultery, harbored homosexual tendencies and abused her and her children.

There was little corroborating evidence or testimony, and as one attorney grumbled, "Price sure as hell ain't around to deny it."

Despite the negatives, the state sought and won limited access Tuesday to Mrs. Daniel's prior testimony.

# Funding of lawyers for prisoners approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas inmates will continue to have state-funded lawyers to help them complain about prison conditions, despite "philosophical" opposition from some members of the state board that reviewed the program.

Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Harmon Lisnow — representing Comptroller Bob Bullock — approved \$14.9 million in criminal justice grants Tuesday, including \$308,000 for the Texas Center for Correctional Services.

The three officials sit as the Executive Funding Committee that reviews grants processed by the Criminal Justice Advisory Board. The board last week recommended approval of 246 of 247 grants.

Only the Center for

Correctional Services grant was not recommended by the board.

David Dean, director of the Criminal Justice Division, said some members of the advisory board had "philosophical differences with funding criminal defense lawyers."

Bill La Rowe of the center told the board Tuesday the money is used for lawyers to help prisoners complain about alleged violations of constitutional rights. However, the lawyers do not work with inmates who want to sue the Texas Department of Corrections for monetary damages, he said.

The lawyers also aid indigent people in parole revocation proceedings. The program has been helping prisoners for six years.

"They emphasize an

administrative resolution," he said, adding the lawyers do not work with inmates who are "shopping, trying to make money off the state."

The committee quickly approved the grant, which goes to the State Bar.

The largest grant approved was for \$2.1 million to the Criminal Justice Division for juvenile services.

The Texans War on Drugs organization got \$741,703 for its drug awareness education program.

Dean said \$2.8 million of the \$14.9 million allocated was federal money.

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One Show Nightly 7:30

Hurry Ending Soon.

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# The Pampa News

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## Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Covington Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Lynn Hunter  
Managing Editor

## What price nobility?

When a presidential commission recommended recently that 51 of the 52 Americans held hostage by Iran receive \$12.50 for each of the 444 days spent in captivity, the wife of one hostage, Victor Tomseth, was reported to have laughed loudly before commenting:

"It's so funny. How can you put a price on something like this? No amount of money will compensate for what they went through."

Steven Klein, the attorney for Jerry Plotkin, the only hostage not covered by the recommendation, called it "somewhat insulting."

Bruce Clagett, the attorney for Flag Inc., an action group formed by families of the hostages, bitterly commented that the \$12.50 fell far short of the \$1,000 per day demanded by his group.

Former hostage Moorhead Kennedy's wife, Louisa, said she was angry that the \$12.50 "diminishes what the hostages, their families and the country went through for 444 days. It cheapens the memories that people have of the whole situation."

And so — with the bright exceptions of Dorothea Morefield, wife of former hostage Richard Morefield, and Col. Charles Scott ("I don't feel the U.S. government owes us a thing") — it went, as this almost last chapter of the hostage horror was written in Washington.

Perhaps for totally opposite reasons, we agree with Mrs.

Tomseth and Mrs. Kennedy ("... no amount of money...") and believe with Col. Scott and a few other ex-hostages that, notwithstanding what the 52 Americans endured at Iranian hands, a cash bonus for surviving the ordeal with nobility is an insult not just to the hostages but to all Americans who swelled with pride when the 52 flew home last January.

It is not as if the hostages have been ignored since their return home. No group of Americans has been greeted with more genuine caring in decades. Every medical and health benefit imaginable has already been granted, together with full back pay and tax forgiveness. But now, to put a cash value on heroism is to put a dirty ending to a story that seemed above such things.

Far beyond the almost trifling amount of money involved (\$5,500 per hostage), it seems to us a sad commentary that the hostage crisis has ended with half the ex-hostages hiring lawyers to bring suit against the U.S. government for bonuses of up to \$1,000 per day. It seems to us that they themselves have cheapened what they did in Iran.

President Reagan will make the final decision on the panel's recommendation. The easy way out is to approve this total package of \$300,000 in bonuses, but in this case the harder route — no additional payment — seems a better route. Heroism isn't bought for \$12.50 a day.

## Improve crash tests; don't scrap them

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says it will no longer assign pass or fail grades to new automobiles subjected to crash tests, because the tests may be misleading. This is puzzling. Instead of fussing over the results, why not improve the tests?

The NHTSA thinks that a single controlled crash of a new model car against a concrete wall gives insufficient evidence of the vehicle's safety quotient. Other identical automobiles might be affected in a different way by a similar collision, the agency believes.

This is a reasonable theory that should be checked out with multiple tests, as NHTSA says it will do. But doubts about the quality of the testing program should not be an excuse for hiding the results from the automobile-buying public.

The decision to stop grading new cars looks like a concession to automobile manufacturers who, quite predictably, object to the whole crash-testing program. The new procedure of issuing scores instead of simple pass-fail grades is certainly not intended to help consumers, who recently indicated

in a survey that they make wide use of the testing data in deciding what car to buy.

The survey conducted for NHTSA found that U.S. auto buyers are becoming highly conscious of crashworthiness, collision repair costs, gas mileage and maintenance expenses. This is an encouraging trend that conflicts sharply with the American auto industry's old assumption that styling and acceleration are more important than safety, efficiency and durability. This mistaken presumption led to the production by

Detroit of high style gas-guzzlers long after the buying public had turned to economical, efficient foreign models. It is a major reason that the domestic automobile industry is on the financial ropes.

Public interest in crash survivability is a trend the government should be helping along with solid safety facts, not obfuscation — by developing a definitive crash-testing program that will tell consumers precisely what they need to know about the cars they buy.

## By OSCAR COOLEY

A new kind of tax has been invented, severance tax. All taxes sever the earner from a part of his earnings, but this one really chops him.

For example, the state of Montana collects a severance tax on coal, and it is a whopping one — 30 percent. But the U.S. Supreme Court has declared it constitutional.

In Alaska, petroleum is more plentiful than people. Its severance tax on oil will yield an estimated \$7.100 per capita this year. Texas, too, has a lot of oil comparatively cheap to produce, so Texas has a severance tax on oil. Kansas is enacting one on oil and gas. It is expected to enrich the state treasury by \$100 million a year or so.

Note that the severance tax is levied on something which is produced abundantly and cheaply in that particular state.

Why? Because nature has endowed this region with that one resource in great abundance, and it is a resource that is in nationwide, if not worldwide, demand. Hence, it is very profitable to produce there. The state's lawmakers figure the state government should get that profit, or a large part of it, so they vote to sever the producer from a big share of his gain. If smart, they will not

## Who pays severances taxes?

take all of his extra profit due to low cost of production, for that would neutralize his inducement to exploit the resource. But they take the lion's share, as the Montana law indicates.

Probably the advocates of severance tax would argue that the abundant coal in Montana, oil in Texas, are nature's gifts and should be considered the property of the state as a whole, not just of the people who discovered and exploited it. Therefore, any extra profit in their sale should inure to the state treasury.

This would bring up a fairly fundamental question: to just whom does nature's bounty belong? I had labored under the impression that Americans, addicted to the practice of private ownership — indeed, having built a nation on the assumption of private property — believe that the owners rightfully own whatever profit, or loss develops from the discovery and exploitation of their resource.

Well, to come up with a new tax, a legislator does not have to be a philosopher. In fact, he is safer to stay off the thin ice of philosophy, which does not support any tax very reliably.

A new tax always arouses the question, who will bear the burden of this new levy. That seems to be the

main ques. on now raised in the media regarding the severance tax.

One Ohio editor, pointing out that Texas is reaping more than \$1 billion a year from its severance taxes, which provide nearly 18 percent of the state's total revenue, claims that Ohioans are supporting Texas, Ohioans being large purchasers of gasoline made from Texas oil. He figures Ohio "subsidized" the state of Texas last year for \$50 million, or \$4.54 per Ohioan. Presumably, he sees the consumers in other states contributing to Texas' support in like measure. But do the consumers bear the cost of severance taxes?

Gasoline refined from severance-taxed Texas oil is sold in the nationwide market, but so is gasoline produced from oil wells in Alaska, Kuwait, Algeria, California — all at the same basic market price (plus whatever state gasoline tax is charged). Gasoline costs no more because of a severance tax paid on a portion of the oil, that which comes from the wells of Texas. The Texas oil refiners would undoubtedly like to get more than the market price, but they cannot because of competition. If they hiked their price, buyers would turn to the other sources.

domestic and foreign, for the cheaper gasoline.

So it appears that the severance tax is actually borne by the Texas-oil producers. They can pay it and still make a profit because their cost of production is relatively low, nature having endowed Texas with rich deposits of petroleum, comparatively easy to recover. The severance tax is a device by which the state government of Texas seizes some, though not quite all, of nature's bounty.

I say not all, because the oil from Texas, flowing into the nationwide market, helps to make the market price. Without the severance tax, the companies' cost of production would be somewhat less. They would produce somewhat more, and this increased supply would press the market price down, so that the consumers would pay a little less per gallon at the pump. The more that they pay measures their contribution to the state of Texas.

## Today in history.

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1981. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 14, 1066, forces under Duke William of Normandy defeated Anglo-Saxons under King Harold at the Battle of Hastings for the conquest of England.

On this date:

—In 1806, Napoleon defeated Prussia at Jena and Saxony at Auerstadt.

—In 1933, Germany left the League of Nations.

—In 1944, in World War II, British and Greek troops liberated Athens from German forces.

And in 1968, the first live telecast from a manned U.S. spacecraft was transmitted from Apollo 7.

Ten years ago: The Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine was given to Dr. Earl Sutherland of Nashville, Tenn., for research in discovering how hormones work.

Five years ago: Watergate Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff said he found no evidence to support a claim President Ford had misused political contributions from maritime unions.

One year ago: Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan promised to name a woman to the Supreme Court if elected.

Today's birthdays: Basketball coach John Wooden is 71. British actor Roger Moore is 55. Actress Lillian Gish is 85. Deposed Iranian Empress Farah Diba Pahlavi is 43.

Thought for today: Hurrah for revolution and more cannon-shot! A beggar upon horseback lashes a beggar on foot. — William Butler Yeats, Irish poet (1865-1939).



## A message from Duarte

### By DON GRAFF

Jose Napoleón Duarte knows the politics of his embattled homeland well, and has paid dearly for the knowledge.

A civil engineer (Notre Dame, Class of '48) by profession, Duarte wandered onto the political scene in the early '60s as a founder, with other idealists of substance and liberal education, of the Christian Democratic Party. Their purpose was to provide El Salvador with an alternative to the authoritarian rule of the armed forces that had become routine in the country and the threat of communism they say then as its likeliest replacement.

The party ran Duarte for mayor of San Salvador in 1964. He won that election, the two that followed and 1972 was the obvious candidate for president in the first reasonably free election in half a century.

He won that one, too, but never moved into the presidential palace. The army stepped in, took custody of the ballots and, after giving Duarte a taste of its preferred methods of keeping Salvadorans in line that included removing the fingernails from his left hand, sent the president-elect into exile.



By PAUL HARVEY

## Hell getting old alone,

### By PAUL HARVEY

It's hard getting old, at best: it's hell getting old alone.

Hattie keeps herself prisoner in her West Side Chicago apartment; the door, locked, dead-bolted and peepholed — but she thought the man who knocked was a neighbor in trouble.

He raped her.

Hattie is seventy.

"He threatened to kill me. He pulled the phone off the wall. He threatened to harm my great-grandchildren. He took my money. He threw me on the couch. Then he bothered my body."

Endquote.

It's open season on anybody who dares to get old.

On public transportation their purses are snatched.

On the street they are mugged, beaten, killed.

From nursing homes, retirement homes, housing projects — they are disappearing five a day.

Some run away from depression, frustration, loneliness. Some are kidnapped.

And many of the one-in-ten Americans past 65 now huddle behind the barricaded doors and barred windows of their own homes, apartments or rented rooms — prisoners — while outside the streets and parks their taxes paid for are taken over by trash-people.

A congressional panel on aging has been hearing horror stories from

He spent the next eight years in Venezuela, returning to El Salvador following the November 1979 coup by reform-minded younger officers. Four months later, he was appointed to the military-civilian governing junta and in December of 1980, he became its president.

He has held on through a series of reshufflings, in some cases amounting to mini-coups as right-wing officers have ousted their more liberal colleagues and exerted increasing control. The explanation for his

survival lies in part in Washington. While his presence may not be the sole condition for American support, the presence at the head of the junta of a civilian political leader with the type of certified popular support that can come only from the ballot box, even though that evidence is now a decade old, has made the extending of it infinitely easier for two administrators of very different attitudes toward the problems of Central America.

Duarte, as you may have heard, has been visiting the United States and has taken the opportunity to demonstrate

that he either already knows a few things about American politics or is an exceedingly quick learner. He has touched all the right bases, from the White House and Capitol Hill to the television interview shows.

His message has been consistent. El Salvador's civil war is the consequence of an international communist attempt to seize power, which puts him in complete agreement with the Haig State Department and assures an attentive hearing. To combat it, however, he does not want an increase in American military aid — not more hardware, advisers or, least welcome of all, combat personnel — but economic assistance.

There is some question in El Salvador and here as to his exact role in the junta. According to some evaluations, he holds real power over his military colleagues because of his significance to continued American support. According to others, he is a figurehead whose passionate anti-communism has made him a willing tool of right-wing army leaders, a view shared by many of his own Christian Democrats who have defected to the revolutionary front.

Whichever, Duarte remains a persuasive spokesman and the one most likely to obtain a hearing for his country where it counts. There may be some debate as to whether his evaluation of its problems is too simplistic. But he is right on target in identifying the solution in economic rather than military terms.

If that message doesn't get across, he and we are likely to pay dearly.

The Panama Canal Zone was a strip of land extending five miles on each side of the canal and running 51 miles across the Isthmus of Panama between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

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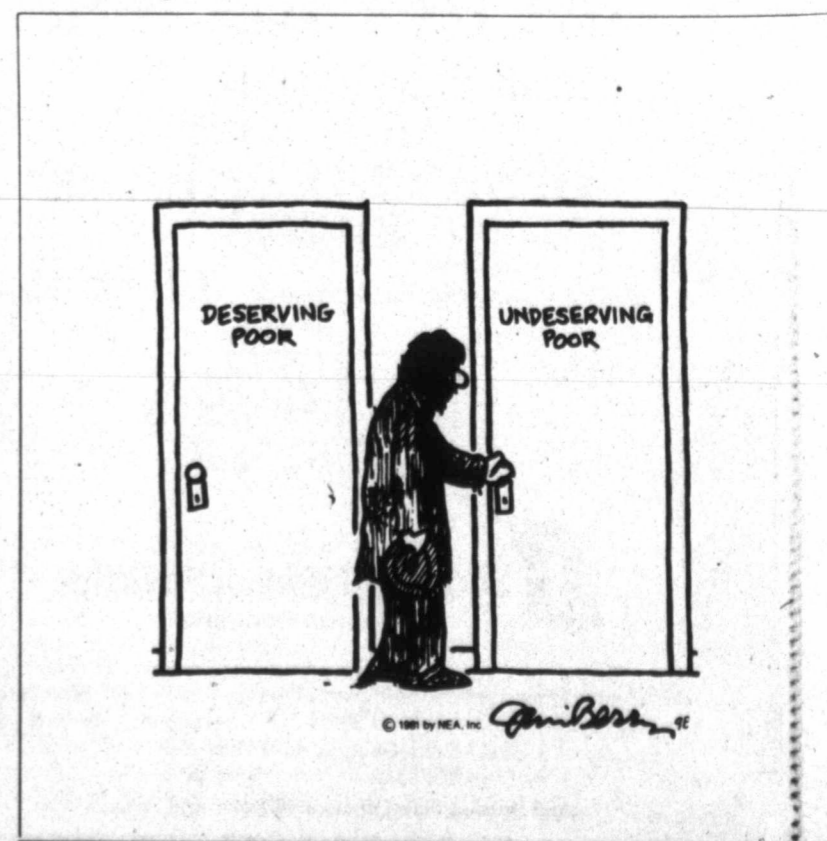
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## Berry's World



# Interest rates fall could stall

By ROBERT BURNS  
AP Business Writer

The downward trend in interest rates may stall for a while, economists believe, in part because investors fear an explosion in the growth of the money supply and the inflation that would follow.

Banks nationwide reduced their prime lending rates one percentage point to 18 percent Tuesday, and many economists expect the corporate lending fee to slide a bit further before the end of the year.

But because banks raise or lower their prime rates in a delayed response to changes in their cost of funds, the prime does not always signal the direction of other short-term rates. In fact, rates in the nation's credit markets rose significantly Tuesday as the prime fell.

market rose nearly one-half percentage point and bond prices plunged. Some government bond prices dropped more than \$10 for each \$1,000 in value.

The possibility of a large increase in the money supply report due out Friday is based partly on a tendency of the money stock to grow rapidly in the first week of a business quarter, said Timothy Howard, chief economist at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco.

A pause in the downward trend of interest rates would be a major disappointment to American businesses.

An 18 percent prime rate, while 2 percentage points lower than the prevailing rate one month ago, is still a heavy burden to companies that must borrow to finance inventories and spending projects.

Evidence of that strain is Dun & Bradstreet's report Tuesday that business failures in the first week of October totaled 468, up from 204 in the

same week last year. So far this year business failures have outpaced last year's total by 43 percent, the economic information service said.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that September retail sales rose 0.4 percent to a total of \$88.8 billion, after adjusting for seasonal variations, with the biggest gains in sales of automobiles and auto products and services.

In other economic developments Tuesday:

— Lawrence Kudlow, chief economist for the federal Office of Management and Budget, said it is still uncertain if a recession is under way, but it is clear that strong economic growth will not begin until interest rates decline.

— James Tobin, a professor at Yale University, was awarded the Nobel Memorial Prize in economics for analyses of the financial markets and their impact on the way businesses and families spend and save.

# Armstrong says Texans will not permit Democratic 'ward politics'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, one of the "big five" potential Democratic candidates for governor, says he doesn't think Texas Democrats will stand for a few "powerful people" selecting the party's candidate for 1982.

Armstrong told a news conference Tuesday the proposal smacks of "ward politics" that "runs contrary" to American political history.

Armstrong said Chairman Bob Slagle of the Texas Democratic Party planned to ask members of the State Democratic Executive Committee on Saturday to consider selection of a candidate by mini-convention.

Armstrong said he would oppose the proposal at the meeting here.

Slagle was quoted Tuesday as saying

the proposal was aimed at unifying the party, which lost the governor's race in 1978 to a Republican for the first time in over 100 years.

Slagle said former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, former Attorney General John Hill, Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, and Attorney General Mark White had endorsed the mini-convention proposal.

However, Hill said he was "not ready to totally embrace it," and McKnight said, "I just want to be sure it's not a loaded deck for anybody."

"I don't question the motives of those who are promoting the idea — the goal being to beat Bill Clements next fall. But I don't think thoughtful Texas, and particularly thoughtful Democrats, want this type of ward politics," Armstrong said.

He said he thought the SDEC would "find... that the open primary, although it's costly, although it's awkward and although it's troublesome, is still the best kind of direct democracy, and I think it's well worth those prices."

None of the five candidates, including Armstrong, has formally announced for governor in the Democratic primary, but Armstrong said "barring something I don't know about," he would announce after the Nov. 3 constitutional amendments election.

Asked if a mini-convention might favor Briscoe, Armstrong said, "Any of the five of us who have been mentioned would have a good shot. I think he might get it. I think I might."

# Bagpipe would please St. Francis

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — On a corner in downtown Springfield, Mass., I chanced to meet one day Father Anthony Donahue, a Franciscan friar on his way to play the bagpipe in a St. Patrick's Day parade.

The rubicund friar told me he practiced his bagpipe in his top floor room in the tiny monastery up the street where five other Franciscans had their cubicles. The irreverent thought occurred, and I blurted it out, that surely the others must have unshakable vocations to endure such sounds in the midst of their meditations.

The bagpiping troubadour of God was mightily amused. His rollicking laugh quaked the folds of his ample brown robes and startled parishioners on their way to Sunday Mass.

St. Francis of Assisi, the founder of the order, whose 800th anniversary this is, would doubtless also have been highly amused at the thought of one of his friars minor (humble brothers in plain English) skirling away on the bagpipe while the others patiently suffered through the practice session.

Although legends surround him, the simple facts of his life are well documented. Born in 1181 when knighthood was in flower and Italy's medieval city-states warred incessantly against each other, Francis Bernardone was the son of a rich draper in Assisi.

Never a priest, unsuccessful at ending his age's cruel religious wars, Francis resigned from the leadership of the orders he had founded because they became too organized. Francis of Assisi died a failure and in pain from bleeding sores corresponding to Christ's five

wounds, the phenomenon known as the stigmata.

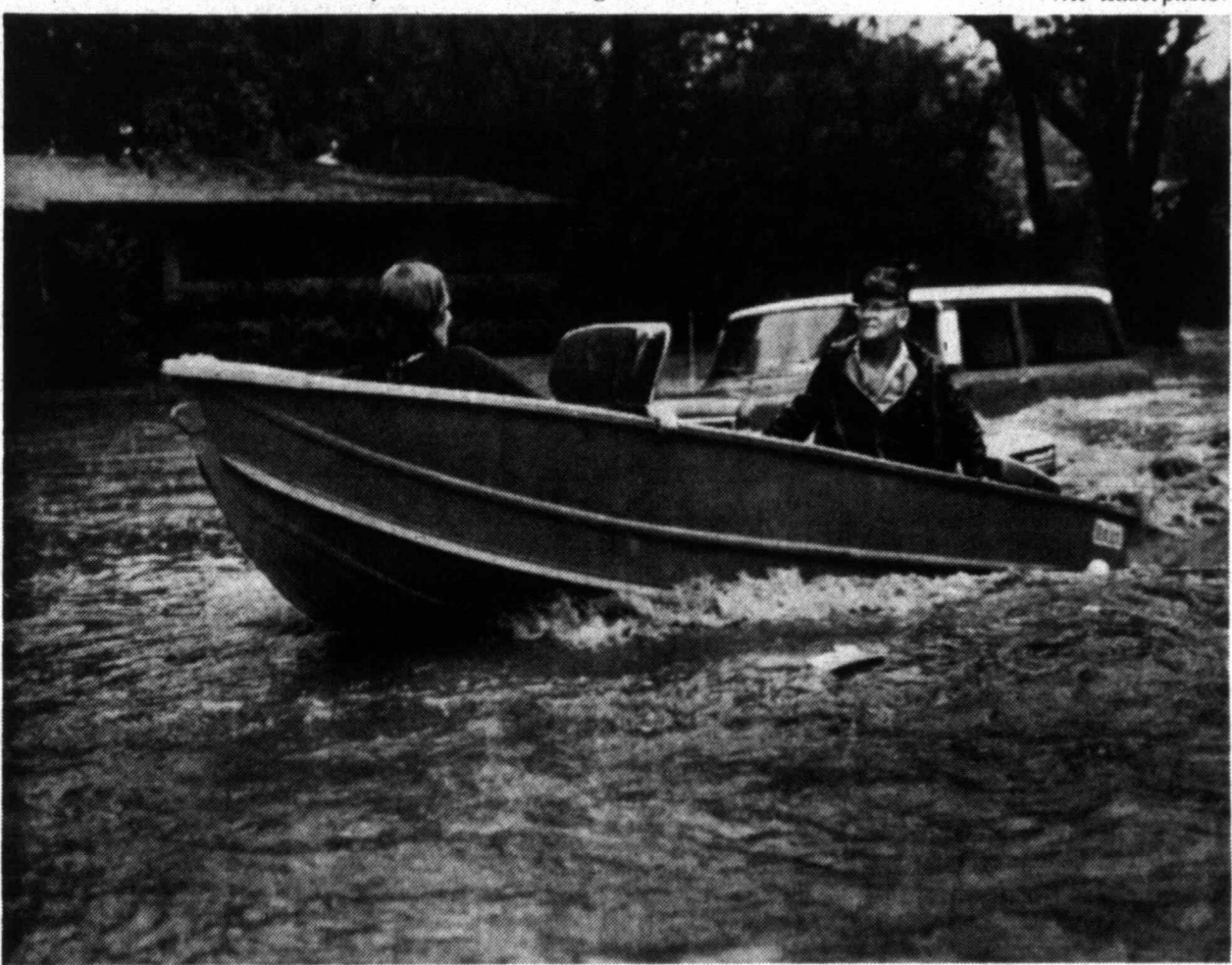
Blind near the end of his brief life — he was only 45 when he embraced "Sister Death" in 1226 — he courageously and courteously accepted the crude medical treatment of having his eyeballs cauterized with glowing hot irons with the words: "Brother Fire, God made you beautiful and strong and useful: I pray you be courteous with me."

Courteousness, in the Franciscan way of life, is next to Godliness, which is why bagpipe music is as welcome or at least tolerated as the peals of a cathedral organ.

Last week Francis was invoked by Archbishop John Quinn, immediate past president of the U.S. bishops conference, to end the nuclear arms race. All forms of life, air, fire and water, Francis embraced as God's creatures.



**INTERSTATE 35 FLOODED.** A tractor-trailer driver wades between two trucks on flooded Interstate 35, just south of Gainesville, Texas, Tuesday. The trucks, heading south, were forced to stop due to rising waters ahead and were unable to turn around. (AP Laserphoto)



**HOMES FLOODED.** Two residents of Gainesville, Texas, are using the only means of transportation that works, except swimming, in an effort to help friends and neighbors escape the Tuesday flooding in the community. Families of several North Central Texas communities were evacuated as slow-moving thunderstorms dumped up to 15 inches of rain, trapping families inside their homes. (AP Laserphoto)

# Judge ignores probation plea, gives ex-executive 10-year prison term

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ignored a plea for probation from a former bank executive who pleaded guilty to six counts of embezzling about \$17 million over 10 years.

U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling sentenced W. Darrell Wiggins, formerly senior vice president for the Allied Bank of Texas, to 10 years in prison Tuesday.

Wiggins pleaded guilty Aug. 18 to six counts of embezzlement. The 1980 and January 1981 ranged from \$875,000 to \$7.2 million, prosecutors said.

Wiggins asked for probation so "I can clear my name and hold up my head."

Wiggins' attorney, Robert C. Bennett, proposed a plan for Wiggins to repay \$2.4 million by operating ranches he originally purchased while working for Allied Bank.

Allied attorney Joe Peck said the bank has recovered from \$9 million to \$11 million from assets Wiggins has already surrendered.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Constance Myers opposed the plan, claiming Wiggins has not "yet squared with the United States" and arguing the maximum 30-year prison sentence would be appropriate.

"Incarceration is not only appropriate but called for in this case," said Ms. Myers, noting other cases in which bank officers were sent to prison.

The government agreed to drop 24 additional charges, which

alleged that Wiggins made false entries in bank books, in exchange for a guilty plea.

Sterling assessed the sentence without commenting on the restitution plan.

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**STREET FLOODED.** A pickup truck is washed side ways by the swirling flood waters in Breckenridge, Texas, Tuesday morning. Twenty inches of rain fell

during a 24-hour period, causing more than 50 families to be evacuated. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hance proposes delays in tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, has proposed three-month delays in the 10 percent tax cuts for 1982 and 1983 and in all federal cost-of-living raises as an important step in getting the federal budget under control.

Hance helped lead the fight for President Reagan's economic recovery in the House, but said Tuesday that continuing high interest rates are keeping it from having a chance.

He unveiled a 4-point budget alternative that he said he plans to offer in the House if it gains sufficient support among his colleagues.

His remarks came in a 4 p.m. appearance before the Petrochemical Committee of the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

Reagan asked Congress recently to cut the deficit by \$13 billion in the current fiscal year, mostly by additional cuts of 12 percent across the board in non-defense programs.

There are two problems with the president's approach to reduce the budget deficit, now projected at about \$40 billion for the current fiscal year.

The cuts are in the same areas that received the bulk of the reductions earlier this year, so chances of Congress going along are slight, Hance said, particularly since the administration wants to disregard some promises that were made earlier to win votes.

And even if Congress did go along, the new revenue is not

enough to convince the financial markets that the government is sincere about balancing the budget, Hance said.

"I believe that a reduction more in the range of \$20 billion to \$25 billion is necessary to give the president's program, still in its early stages, a chance to be effective."

Hance advocates slicing the deficit by \$22 billion in the next 12 months by cutting defense more, non-defense programs less, and by delaying the tax cuts and COLA raises.

"This would do more than anything else to bring the interest rates down," Hance said.

Hance's proposal would:

- reduce fiscal year 1982 increases for defense spending by \$5 billion, instead of by \$2 billion as President Reagan is urging;
- reduce FY 1982 spending for discretionary non-defense programs by 6 percent across the board to achieve savings of \$4.2 billion, half the slash the president recommended;
- delay the 10 percent individual tax cut rates scheduled for July 1, 1982 and July 1, 1983 by three months each, resulting in savings of \$7.4 billion in FY 1982 and \$8.6 billion in FY 1983; and
- resurrect the president's proposal to delay until Oct. 1 the 1982 and subsequent cost-of-living adjustments (COLA) for all federal entitlements, including Social Security, resulting in savings of \$5.4 billion in FY 1982 and subsequent years.

In addition, Hance said, the Consumer Price Index on which the various COLA's are based should be revised or replaced by a different index beginning in 1983 to reflect more accurately the impact of inflation on entitlement beneficiaries.

Hance said the delay of the individual tax cuts and the COLA raises will be the most controversial of his recommendations.

They would require "a small degree of sacrifice by almost every American," he said, but the proposals would do more than anything else to reduce interest rates and help restore financial solvency to Social Security and other federal entitlement programs.

Hance said he will oppose a delay in the tax cut without a delay in the COLA benefits as well. And a delay in COLA without delaying tax cuts would suggest Congress was cutting the benefits of the poor to benefit the rich, he said.

Hance's proposal would produce an estimated savings of \$22 billion in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, \$27.7 billion in the 1983 fiscal year, and \$22 billion in the 1984 fiscal year.

Critics to the Reagan economic recovery program have declared it a failure "even before it has had an opportunity to be tested," Hance said.

Just as off base, he said, are hard-core "supply siders" who deny that any adjustments are necessary to make the program work.

"The truth of the matter is that high interest rates and large budget deficits work against the goals of the president's economic recovery program," Hance said.

"High interest rates can and will stifle many of the business tax incentives enacted by Congress and will add to budget deficits by increasing the cost of federal debt service and other government outlays."

Reagan has gone on record as opposing delays in the tax increases or in the COLA raises, deciding instead to seek \$13 billion in additional budget cuts and a \$3 billion increase in federal taxes for fiscal year 1982.

"But they're open to suggestions, and I think as we get further along, we'll find this has a better chance of passing," Hance said of his proposal.

## Reagan Congressional allies work to revamp budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Reagan's plan to defer about \$1 billion in 1982 spending without congressional approval faces opposition in both houses, the long-simmering battle of the budget is building back to a "fever pitch," says a Senate Republican aide.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., scheduled a meeting with three other Senate leaders today to work on revisions to the new budget cuts Reagan requested last month.

Budget director David Stockman, meanwhile, said Tuesday that Reagan will not compromise on his goal of cutting farm subsidies and may veto the House version of the commodity support bill if it is enacted.

Facing virtually certain defeat today in the House, Reagan is offering written assurances of security safeguards on the AWACS surveillance planes in a new bid to save the deal in the Senate.

One opponent said Reagan's letter may include "something new" aimed at reversing a majority lined up or leaning against him.

The president picked up one Senate vote Tuesday from Rhode Island Republican John H. Chafee and was to add another today with the formal endorsement of Illinois Republican Charles H. Percy, Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman.

A congressional veto requires majority votes by both the House and the Senate, where the key showdown is set for next Tuesday.

The proposed sale includes five Airborne Warning and Control System planes plus 1,177 Sidewinder missiles and fuel pods and fuel tankers to extend the range and firepower of 62 Saudi F-15 jet fighters.

## Carter commands an audience but doesn't convince it

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the titular leaders of political parties go, Jimmy Carter went in a hurry. He just about vanished.

Now he has emerged, at least briefly. And he says he'll be much more active politically next summer and fall, during congressional campaign season.

For months he was silent on national policy and politics. He stayed close to home, worked on his memoirs and relaxed at his hobbies. The low profile was by his own design, but it also fit the circumstances.

Defeated one-term presidents with no future political prospects are not much in demand as spokesmen for their parties.

In theory, the most recent presidential nominee of the defeated party is its titular leader and one of its prime spokesmen. In fact, the role of the titular leader is worth just about what it pays — nothing.

Carter emerged gradually from the political seclusion he chose. Over the past four months, he's had a good deal to say in criticism of President Reagan's economic policies. In foreign affairs, Carter has sometimes supported the Republican who beat him, although he has criticized the new administration for what he calls an unwillingness to negotiate strategic arms limitations. He complained on Tuesday that Reagan foreign policy puts too much emphasis on "the military angle."

Carter went to China, he went to Cairo, and he came to Washington. He joined former President Ford in suggesting that the United States eventually must count the Palestine Liberation Organization in on Middle East peace negotiations. He joined Reagan in pushing for Senate approval of the AWACS arms sale to Saudi Arabia. And he denounced Reagan economics as "an aberration on the political scene." He called Reagan's tax cut unfair and excessive, said budget reductions are hurting people who need help.

That put him in tandem with Democratic congressional leaders and the party's national committee on matters economic — and at odds with them on the Saudi deal.

Not that it made a whole lot of difference. Carter is an involuntarily retired politician who can command an audience because he used to be president. But he can't command it to do anything.

Actually, he had endorsed the AWACS sale weeks ago, on Sept. 15. Reagan later telephoned him to ask that he help push the sale in a skeptical Congress. That kind of lobbying never was one of Carter's strong suits. He had trouble getting his way with Congress when he was president. And that was when he had the clout of the White House behind him.

His endorsement of AWACS has not dented the opposition of the Democratic National Committee. "The president speaks for himself," said party chairman Charles T. Manatt.

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**RESCUE AWAITED.** Courtney Connell, 21, waits for rescue in the top of a 25 foot mesquite tree in the middle of raging Cedar Creek in Abilene, Texas, swollen by more than 8 inches of rain since Monday. Connell was swept from the Cedar Creek bridge by raging waters and managed to grab the tree and climb to safety about 50 feet down stream. He was rescued about 1 1/2 hours later by Abilene Fire Department personnel. (AP Laserphoto)

## Court to decide segregated religious schools tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to decide whether religious schools that practice racial discrimination can get federal tax breaks.

The court also agreed to review two cases involving busing to desegregate public schools. The justices will look at a voter-passed Washington state law aimed at wiping out Seattle's busing plan and a California voter-approved state constitutional amendment designed to curb court-ordered busing in Los Angeles.

In the question of tax breaks for religious schools practicing racial discrimination, the court is faced with resolving a major confrontation between religious freedoms protected by the Constitution and the federal government's policy of stamping out racial bias.

An eventual decision, not expected for months, presumably could affect the tax status of other religious activities as well.

The justices will review two rulings — involving Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., and the Goldsboro, N.C., Christian Schools — that such schools are ineligible for tax exemptions.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in both cases that although a private school's racial policies based on sincere religious

beliefs are constitutionally protected, the Internal Revenue Service could cut off the tax exemptions.

In the California busing case, the high court agreed to decide whether states can limit public school busing to the requirements of federal law, and eliminate possibly stronger measures under state law.

In other action today, the Supreme Court: —Agreed to decide how much power local school boards have to ban books from school libraries.

—Refused to bar five Southern states from imposing special quarantines because of California's Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak. All but one of the states have already backed off from their restrictions.

—Refused to impose federal campaign contribution limits on independent groups trying to draft a candidate to run for office.

—Agreed to decide whether people have the same right of privacy for possessions kept in paper bags as those kept in sturdier containers.

—Agreed to settle a controversy over the maximum allowable incomes for Medicaid recipients. The court said it will review a decision barring Supplemental Security Income beneficiaries from having higher incomes than other poor and disabled people.

## Dunlaps purchases Cox Stores

Purchase of the four Cox Stores of Fort Worth by The Dunlap Company has been announced by Reg Martin, chairman of Dunlaps board of directors.

The Dunlap Company also owns The Stripling Stores of Fort Worth and Hurst. Plans are to merge the two groups of stores under one name, which will be "Stripling and Cox" and one management team.

Dunlaps is a group of specialty department stores located in Big Spring, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa and Victoria,

Texas; Farmington, Hobbs and Santa Fe, New Mexico. Other stores owned and operated by Dunlaps are Russell's of Denton, Texas; Goldstein - Migel of Waco, Texas; Grissoms of Abilene, Texas; The White House of El Paso, Texas and Las Cruces, New Mexico; Vandever's of Tulsa and Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Vandever - Ramsay of Joplin, Missouri and Hirsch's of St. Joseph, Missouri, and The Lintz Group of 6 stores located in Texas and Oklahoma. Corporate headquarters are in Fort Worth.

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## Economic events contradictory

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. economy is snared in a world of Catch-22 situations, "a sort of paradox wherein one set of events is contradicted by another," says Henry Kaufman, Wall Street economist.

"Escapes, if any, are few and hold real problems," he told a meeting of financial executives. "The chances of going wrong in anything we do are many." Solutions create problems; to fill a hole you dig another.

Said the man "the street" considers an economic seer: "The best-intended decisions may produce the wrong results; measures of relief for some may produce unanticipated pain for others."

Corporations and banks are strapped for credit. Liquidity, or the availability of assets quickly convertible to cash, in some cases may be a myth, dependent on further short-term borrowing, he suggested.

"Indeed, a noose is tightening around the credit markets," and interest rates — now falling — will rise again, he said.

He expressed displeasure with President Reagan's approach to economic problems. It would have been preferable, he said, to have had "a sharp thrust to a balanced budget in fiscal 1982," plus tax cuts limited to spurring investments, and a monetary policy underscored with measures to "foster a

greater perception of risk by financial intermediaries."

But the problems run deeper, said Kaufman. At the beginning of his address — to a meeting here of the Financial Executives Institute — he laid it on the line in unmistakably clear observation.

"For the moment," he said, "it is sufficient to say that in the past few decades, our consumption and life style have overwhelmed our industrial and innovative zeal."

Kaufman's influence — on securities prices, corporate decisions, and government policy — can be vast. His speech made poor entertainment:

—...the high level of interest rates, combined with the rapid growth of the variable interest rate costs structure of business, is taking its toll on corporate profits.

"The interest expense of nonfinancial corporations accounted for 30 percent of profits before taxes in the first half of 1981. This ratio averaged 25 percent in the 1970s and only 19 percent in the 1960s."

"Unfortunately," he told the financial executives, "some pain will continue to be inflicted on the economy and credit markets. We have backed ourselves into a difficult corner."

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# Cey leads Dodgers past Expos in NL opener, 5-1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Cey returned to the Los Angeles lineup after more than a month of inactivity, showed nary a trace of rust in his swing and played a key role as the Dodgers won the first game of the National League Championship Series.

Cey's performance Tuesday made Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda's decision to reactivate the third baseman look good. Lasorda activated and started Cey, who had been idle since sustaining a broken bone in his left forearm when hit by a pitch Sept. 8.

Cey doubled home a run and scored another in the second inning and started a three-run, two-out rally in the eighth with a single. The Dodgers scored a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in the opener of the best-of-five series.

Lasorda now tests his conviction that sensational rookie pitcher Fernando Valenzuela will be able to pitch well again after only three days' rest. The 20-year-old Mexican will start tonight's second game.

Valenzuela, who beat Houston on three days rest last Saturday night, said he was ready. The left-hander also discounted reports of an injured middle finger on his throwing hand, showed the small cut and shrugged to indicate it was nothing.

Valenzuela doesn't speak much English, but gets his points across nevertheless.

**Series glance**

League Championship Series Schedules  
By The Associated Press  
Best-of-Five  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Tuesday's Game  
New York 3, Oakland 1; New York leads series 1-0  
Wednesday's Game  
Oakland (McCasby 16-7) at New York (May 6-11)  
Thursday's Game  
New York (Rightt 8-4) at Oakland (Lougford 13-10), (n)  
Friday's Game  
New York (Gudry 11-5) at Oakland (Keough 10-4), if necessary  
Saturday's Game  
New York at Oakland, if necessary  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Tuesday's Game  
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1; Los Angeles leads series 1-0  
Wednesday's Game  
Montreal (Burris 9-7) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 13-7), (n)  
Friday's Game  
Los Angeles (Rice 18-4) at Montreal (Rogers 13-8), (n)  
Saturday's Game  
Los Angeles at Montreal, if necessary  
Sunday's Game  
Los Angeles at Montreal, if necessary

He does the same with his screwball, fastball and curveball.

"He's the best thing that has happened to the Dodgers in years," said Lasorda of the bulky youngster, who led the NL in strikeouts, shutouts, innings pitched and complete games.

Lasorda's decision on Cey was one of two moves that paid off. With Cey back, the manager had to decide whether to move Pedro Guerrero, who had been brought in from the outfield when Cey was injured, back to right field or stay with Rick Monday, who had hit well as a replacement in right field for Guerrero.

Lasorda went with Guerrero, who started a double play by making a fine catch of a sinking liner hit by Chris Speier in the seventh, and blasted a two-run homer in the eighth.

Expos Manager Jim Fanning, who nominated right-hander Ray Burris to face Valenzuela tonight, said he thought his team was in the first game until the eighth inning, which he termed the turning point.

Burris was 9-7 during the regular season and the loser to Philadelphia in the third game of the NL East playoffs. Valenzuela was 13-7 and 1-0 against the Astros as the Dodgers won three straight games after losing the first two.

Burt Hooton, the winning pitcher Tuesday, said he didn't pitch well from the first inning.

"But I made some bad pitches that didn't hurt me and I threw some good ones when we needed them."

He was particularly proud of double play balls thrown to Andre Dawson in the first and Warren Cromartie in the second, each ending the inning. Hooton was relieved in the eighth after Tim Raines singled. The veteran right-hander had blanked the Expos on six hits before leaving.

The Expos finally scored in the ninth on consecutive doubles by Gary Carter and Larry Parrish off Bob Welch, who was relieved by Steve Howe.

Steve Garvey singled and Cey doubled down the right field line in the second to drive in the game's first run. Mike Scioscia's single sent Cey to third, and he scored on Bill Russell's perfect suicide-squeeze bunt.

With two outs in the eighth, Cey singled to center. Then Guerrero and Scioscia hit consecutive home runs off Jeff Reardon, who had taken over for Bill Gullickson. The Montreal starter allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings.

The successive homers marked the seventh time the feat has been accomplished in league championship games and the third in the NL.

The Cincinnati Reds did it first in 1970 with Tony Perez and Johnny Bench and again in 1976 with George Foster and Bench.

In the American League, the 1970 Baltimore Orioles and Minnesota Twins turned the trick and so did the 1973 Oakland A's and 1980 New York Yankees.

Yet to be seen in a championship series are three home runs consecutively.

"The double plays in the first and second innings were critical," said Fanning. "Those two cost us a chance of scoring."

Although Montreal has lost 19 of its last 20 games in the Dodger Stadium, Fanning, who replaced Dick Williams as manager late in the season said, "I've only lost one-in-a-row here."



**DRAWS FIRST BLOOD.** Graig Nettles of the New York Yankees slams a double in the first inning to drive in three runs against the Oakland A's. The Yankees won the opener of the AL championship series, 3-1, Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

# Yankees won AL opener, 3-1

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"But I made some bad pitches that didn't hurt me and I threw some good ones when we needed them."

Umpires for the playoffs and World Series are assigned on a rotation basis. Besides Bremigan, the umps for the ALCS are Russ Goetz, Jerry Neudecker, Marty Springfield, Durwood Merrill and Vic Voltaggio.

"One member of that crew is excellent," said Steinbrenner. "But the others..."

Steinbrenner said the league should increase the payment to umpires and force the best officials to be assigned in exchange for the higher revenue. The six-man umpiring crew is paid \$39,000

for the ALCS, a drop in the bucket compared to the revenues generated by the series.

"I just thought (catcher Rick) Cerone and Lemon did a good job getting Goose ready," Martin said when asked for his assessment of the controversy.

Gossage, however, suspected some surreptitious behavior on the part of the Oakland manager.

"I know Billy has got tactics to try and upset the pitcher," he said. "I just made up my mind that I was going to go out there and not let it bother me."

The Yankees grabbed the lead in the first inning against Oakland starter Mike Norris. Larry Milbourne, who had three hits, singled with one out and Dave Winfield walked. Reggie Jackson forced Winfield and then stole second. Oscar Gamble walked, and the bases were loaded. Graig Nettles then drilled a double up the alley in left-center field, chasing all three runners home. That was all starter Tommy John and relievers Davis and Gossage needed.

"I don't often hit to left field," he said. "That's a stroke Billy taught me a long time ago."

# Landry to make only one lineup change after lopsided loss

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry proved Tuesday he is capable of a one-liner even under the most dire circumstances.

He started his weekly press conference by saying, "the best news is that Howard (Cosell) said that he wasn't coming for the Ram game."

The broadcaster once called the Cowboys "the most over-rated, over-publicized team in the National Football League."

The Cowboys will host Los Angeles Sunday night in an ABC nationally televised special. Cosell will not join the team because of the baseball playoffs.

After the laughter subsided, Landry announced he was making at least one lineup change in the wake of Sunday's 45-14 loss to San Francisco.

He is starting Tony Hill at wide receiver ahead of Butch Johnson.

"We've got to start putting our best people on the field," said Landry. "That makes some changes necessary. There might be more by the end of the week."

Landry said injured Mike Hegman "is ready to come back" at strongside linebacker but wouldn't go so far as to say he would replace Guy Brown at kickoff.

"Our backs are to the wall as far as the race is concerned," said Landry. "We must come out of it the next four games to still have a chance. And the teams we play (Los Angeles, Miami, Philadelphia and Buffalo) are the four toughest on our schedule."

# Graham top defender

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Tackle Kenneth Sims was "truly something special," and end Eric Holle and linebacker Doug Shankle had their best games of the year, but it was safety William Graham who did the most — his coaches say — to stop Oklahoma's Wishbone offense.

Texas' Graham had 20 tackles — 16 unassisted — as the Longhorns defeated the Sooners, 34-14, and vaulted from No. 3 to No. 1 in the Associated Press' college football poll.

Even though the 270-pound Sims got Coach Fred Akers' endorsement on Monday for the Outland Award — "I don't know how anyone can be leading him as a candidate" — it was Graham who got the coaching staff's vote as the most valuable defensive player against Oklahoma.

For his performance, the AP selected the former Silsbee schoolboy star as the defensive player of the week in the Southwest Conference.

His main competition came from teammates such as Sims, Holle, Shankle and tackle Mark Weber, who held No. 10 Oklahoma to 194 yards rushing and no yards passing. The Sooners had been averaging 358 yards a game on the ground.

The Texas defense was so dominant in the second half that the Sooners had only 64 yards rushing and three first downs as Texas rolled up 31 points to none for Oklahoma, which led at halftime 14-3.

In the past, the Cowboys have come back strong from being routed.

"You can't live in the past...you can't think this way," he said. "The game has changed. You can get blown out in this business. You have no assurances."

"I'd be surprised if we didn't come back but there are no guarantees."

Dallas is now 4-2 and two full games behind the NFL's only unbeaten team, the Eagles.

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# Hero of Yorktown never came to America

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The battle of Yorktown took place 200 years ago this month. Here, it's recalled as you never heard it in history class.

By **SID MOODY**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The forgotten hero at Yorktown, the battle that is being remembered all over America this month, was a Frenchman who never set foot on U.S. soil.

His name was Francois Joseph Paul, Count de Grasse du Bar. More than any other man, he won that last and conclusive battle of the American Revolution just 200 years ago. And remains unsung.

Yet de Grasse gambled the ultimate chip, his life, for American independence. He disobeyed orders and risked his fleet.

He had set sail in March 1781 from France for the West Indies.

His orders were to torment his perennial British foe, Adm. George Rodney, until the hurricane season when he was to depart for the American coast to torment Rear Adm. Thomas Graves.

De Grasse had been told to take no more than 12 of his ships-of-the-line, his battleships, north. Instead, he took all 28 of them, minus one that blew up when the grog stores exploded from a careless lamplighter.

In 1781, George Washington freely admitted, "We're at the end of our tether." He was fighting a revolution, and no one was showing up. His army was down to 2,500 men. Calls for militia went unanswered. Unpaid soldiers mutinied.

It seemed all the British had to do was wait for the revolution to peter out, and in Sir Henry Clinton, their commander in America, they had just the man for the job. Sir Henry was a sitter.

His fightingest general, Charles Cornwallis, was traipsing somewhere in Virginia.

Rodney suffered from gout and the illusion that de Grasse would follow his orders, which Rodney had intercepted. But de Grasse did not have the mercantile heritage of an Englishman. Not for a moment would Rodney conceive of leaving the West Indies uncovered. The French thought differently. Their fleet was a means to strategic ends. De

Grasse gambled all when he left Haiti, Aug. 5, 1781.

De Grasse, 59, had been in the navy since he was 12. Although collision prone, he had been given high marks for seamanship. Normally he was 6-foot-2, "but 6-6 on battle days."

Having just what Washington needed — seapower, men and money — de Grasse set off for Chesapeake Bay. Rodney sent Sir Samuel Hood north from Antigua to cover, but sent him with only 14 battleships.

Hood looked in on the Virginia Capes on Aug. 25, saw no French and continued to New York to rendezvous with Graves. De Grasse reached the bay six days later. Cornwallis was now cut off by sea.

Washington appreciated this well. He saw the possibilities of combined operations with de Grasse against Cornwallis, gave up his plan for attacking Clinton in New York and within five days had his army moving to Virginia.

Cornwallis could see the French fleet and had no illusions.

He chose to march to Yorktown, a very bad thing. It meant he had to split his army to fortify Gloucester on the north bank of the York river.

Nonetheless, on Aug. 1 he moved into Yorktown and began digging fortifications. The French boy general, the 24-year-old Lafayette took up positions beyond Yorktown and hoped Washington could get there before Cornwallis decided to leave. Washington's hopes were that de Grasse would reach the Capes before Graves.

De Grasse did. Notified of this Sept. 5 as he left Philadelphia, Washington beamed.

"We've got him (Cornwallis) handsomely in a pudding bag," said Gen. George Weedon of the Virginia militia.

Graves raised the Capes early Sept. 5. De Grasse was anchored aboard his highly varnished flagship, the 110-gun

Ville de Paris, the mightiest warship afloat. The admiral ordered his fleet of 24 battleships (Graves had 19) to cut their moorings and make to sea, stranding 1,000 cannoners who had been ashore.

Instead of attacking the French ships one by one as they straggled out, Graves stuck to the book which said fleets should fight in proper lines of battle. He thus sacrificed better wind position and his greater speed.

If Cornwallis were to save his army, now was the time to attack before Washington arrived, but a message from Clinton promised reinforcements. Like his boss, Cornwallis became sedentary.

Washington reached Williamsburg Sept. 14. Cornwallis was now well and truly freed.

## Eyes of humorist are on Texas

By **JOHN KENNEDY**  
Associated Press Writer

**EUGENE, Ore. (AP)** — James Cloutier has dished out plenty of good-natured abuse on the state of Oregon and now he's sharpening his wit to unleash on Texas and California.

Cloutier, 43, a soft-spoken photographer-artist from Eugene, has made more than a few dollars in the past five years on books, posters and other paraphernalia caricaturing Oregon's peculiarities — especially the rain.

"Keeping Oregon clean and green is easy," Cloutier says in one of his books. "The rain washes the streets and the mildew takes care of the rest."

Cloutier enjoys his role as Oregon's leading lamponer right down to the license plates on his sports car that proclaim "2 wet."

Through his Image West Press, he has published three books (and a fourth is on its way) crammed with "Orygone" jokes, and illustrated with his character Hugh Wetshoe, who is rarely seen without his umbrella.

The jokes began when Cloutier's friend Frank Beeson began thinking them up for Oregon Ungreeting Cards, and enlisted Cloutier to illustrate them. The cards were a hit, deftly playing on Oregonians' supposedly suspicious nature concerning visitors who come to the state with the idea of staying.

"If you get lost while visiting Oregon, just ask some for directions," one of the jokes goes. "Oregonians are fond of telling tourists where to go."

The cards spawned the books, and now Cloutier is ready to take some potshots at Texas and California.

"Of all the states in the union, Texas has always had a sense of jokes about itself," he says.

Cloutier recently flew to Dallas for three days. Two of them were spent in a motel writing and illustrating the new book, called "The Great Texas Joke Book," featuring Hugh Wetshoe's Texas counterpart, an unnamed character in 10-gallon hat and cowboy boots.

His jabs at Oregon stem from his deep-rooted love for his state, its culture, its history — and peculiarities.

A second-generation Oregonian, he grew up in Portland and attended college and graduate school at the University of Oregon here.

He joined the Navy after college and then volunteered as one of the first Peace Corps workers in Kenya.

But of all the places he has traveled, Cloutier prefers Oregon. And as a native, he feels he is best qualified to rib Oregonians about themselves.

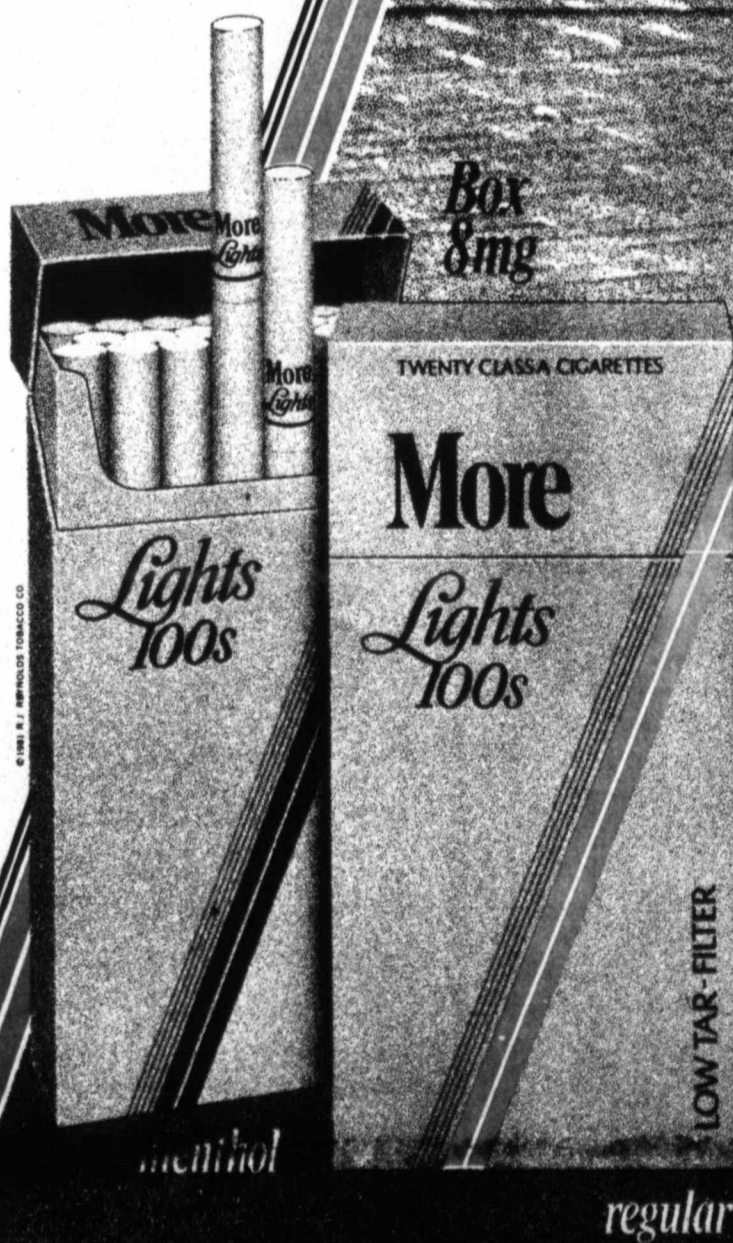
In fact, Cloutier has parlayed his affection for the state into other pursuits, though his witty tongue remains in his cheek. A few years ago, he founded a group called S.N.O.B., or the Society of Native Oregon Born.

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Caught in crossfire

# Iraq, Iran war traps ships in Shatt al Arab

By Tom Tiede

**UNITED NATIONS (NEA)** — When the war between Iraq and Iran broke out last autumn, some of the earliest victims were innocent merchant ships caught in the crossfire. They were trapped in the Shatt al Arab, the waterway separating the belligerents, and were not allowed to escape to the Persian Gulf.

Yet no one was particularly alarmed at the time. The wisdom of the moment was that the ships, being neutral, were more or less protected by international conventions, and, besides, the fighting could not last very long, thus the vessels would soon be released to continue their appointed deliveries.

Wrong. Far from ending quickly, the war has dragged on for

more than a year now, and the ships are still trapped. There are 63 of them, a half million gross tons flying the flags of 63 nations. They are tethered to anchors in waters that continue to be stained with angry blood, and their future seems none too good.

As for the protection of international protocol, it's not working. The ships are snared in a kind of war within a war, and have often been used for land, sea and air target practice. Four of the ships have been gutted by combat fires, and several members of the unarmed crews have been wounded.

Worse, the outside world isn't paying much attention. Not ordinary people anyway. Occasionally there is a report of an unprovoked attack on one of the helpless



**MERCHANT SHIPS** of 63 nations have been snared in the war between Iraq and Iran. They were trapped in the Shatt al Arab, the waterway separating the belligerents, and not allowed to escape to the Persian Gulf.

ships, the most recent involving the shooting of crewmen who were swimming to safety; otherwise,

even the media has forgotten the matter.

The only people to remember the ships, in fact, may be those with financial stakes involved. The 63 boats represent almost \$1 billion in investments, so the ships' owners say they have been trying desperately to gain their release. And at least one American, Stanley Unger, is among their number.

Unger is senior vice president of Ogden Marine, Inc., a New York firm that is associated with one of the stranded vessels, the Ogden Exporter. The latter is registered by Liberia and has no Americans in its crew; it was caught in the Shatt al Arab while delivering U.S. grain to Basra, Iraq.

Unger says the Ogden Exporter is relatively safe. It is tied up on the Iraqi side of the waterway, and it has

not been attacked or injured. Still, it is being forcibly detained, and Unger reports that he spends a good deal of his time trying to get international authorities to do something about it.

His argument is simple. The war apart, he thinks the detention of innocent ships is every bit as immoral as the detention of innocent people. Indeed he says the ships are no less hostage than the Americans who were held in the Tehran embassy; the only difference is that the Americans were not forgotten.

Unger says he has taken the argument to the U.S. Department of State, to some neutral governments in the Middle East, and to

high-ranking observers in the United Nations itself. So far, he adds, the sum of the effort has been zero: "Everyone sympathizes, but no one can resolve the situation."

The obvious reason is that the Iraqis and the Iranians have this far not wanted a resolution. And a U.N. officer who has talked with both sides says Iran is the more negative of the two. U.N. mediators have taken the subject up with authorities in Baghdad, but they have not been permitted in Tehran.

Officially, the Iranians say they will not let the vessels leave because the water no longer safe. They claim small boats have been sunk

during the war, a blanket of silt has also accumulated, route to the Persian Gulf is and they don't want the larger merchant ships to hang up on these hazards.

But they don't want these "hazards" verified, either. Stanley Unger says Iran has flatly refused a U.N. offer to survey the Shatt al Arab, and dredge it if necessary. "It's Catch 22, or something," he sighs. "They won't let the ships leave in unsafe water, and they won't let the water be cleared."

So the blockade continues. And the 63 ships remain anchored in obscure uncertainty. Unger says some members of the crews have been taken ashore.

## Vintage plane's pilot soars back to yesterday

By DENIS SEARLES  
Associated Press Writer

**BOULDER, Colo. (AP)** — The golden age of flying, when dauntless pilots climbed into open-cockpit biplanes and pioneered new sky trails for the nation's fledgling airlines, lives on at a grassy aerodrome north of here.

A restored 1930 4-E Stearman Jr. Speedmail is hanged at the private airfield. The black-and-yellow craft is capable of carrying 1,000-pounds of airmail or two passengers in the roomy front cockpit at speeds up to 168 mph for a distance of 500 miles.

Its owner and pilot is Dan Wine, 43, of Niwot, who captains a United Airlines 727 jetliner during working hours.

He calls his gleaming,

two-winged Stearman "the last of the hairy-chested biplanes. It's the most powerful open-cockpit plane still flying."

The big Stearman with its 450-horsepower, nine-cylinder radial engine is the last of the E-4s still flying.

"It's a lost era, the golden age of flying. It's a part of history people should never forget," Wine said of the decade from the mid-'20s to the mid-'30s.

That decade saw the birth of the nation's airlines and a special breed of men like Charles Lindbergh who flew those early planes. Federal subsidies for the new U.S. airmail, rather than passenger fares, paid the bills.

Such near-forgotten names as Waco, Travelair, Stinson, Ryan, Fairchild along with Stearman were honored

marques in that era of wood and canvas airplanes.

The Stearman's back cockpit is for the pilot and still contains the two flare tubes used to drop magnesium flares for night landings on unlighted airfields. The fledgling airmail lines could not afford to stop for darkness. The time and miles they gained by day over trains and ships would be lost by night.

"It's more a sense of really flying," Wine said of the open-cockpit biplane. "When you're flying a big jet you're simply operating a big machine with close adherence to speeds and numbers and attitude (angle) of the aircraft."

"Flying a small, open-cockpit airplane, you fly more by sensation and feel," Wine explained.

"I generally fly about 2,000

feet above the ground and cruise at 130 miles per hour."

Wine said. By comparison, his commercial Boeing 727 cruises at 35,000 feet and 500 mph, has a pressurized cabin with complex instrumentation — and no wind in the face.

A ride in the big, square-tailed Stearman is a trip in a time machine.

First there is the whine of the electric motor getting the inertia starter spinning. Wine yells out "Clear," to make sure no one is in the propeller's path, then engages the starter. The big silver prop kicks around. There is a puff of gray smoke as the engine coughs, catches and roars into a steady, unhurried rumble.

Wine, clad in leather jacket and helmet, white scarf and goggles, revs the engine at

the end of the grass landing strip.

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**BIG NEWS.** Leather and suede jackets in varying lengths make a fashion statement for the fall season. These, designed for the large-size figure, work especially well with sportswear separates to create a clean classic look. At left, the new cropped length "bomber" jacket in supple wine leather worn with a tailored gray flannel divided skirt. At right, a suede hip-length jacket with ribbed-knit standup collar and cuffs. (Both from Lane Bryant's coat and jacket collection.)

# American couple take sea lion act abroad

By LAWRENCE WIPPMAN  
LIMA, Peru (AP) — On the face of it, Barbara and Max Morris are a pretty typical American couple. Maybe even a little better off than many.

They've got 115 acres of land, two houses, a swimming pool, a car, and 12 head of cattle.

But that is all back in Jacksonville, Fla., and the Morris haven't lived in the United States for 15 years. Instead, they have been roaming Europe, and now South America, with their performing California sea lions.

They came to Lima this fall

under a six-week contract with a local circus — which at Max's suggestion is calling itself the North American Circus — with what Barbara says is the first sea-lion act Peru has seen since 1965.

Few circuses anywhere have sea lions, she says, because "they are by far the most difficult animals in the world to troupe. They are very delicate."

That is one reason the Morris are not performing in the United States. Circuses there have heavy travel schedules — too rigorous for sea lions, which are high-strung and must be introduced gradually to each new location.

"It takes two years to produce the kind of act I had in Europe," Barbara says. "You don't kill an animal just for some circus. They're worth too much money and, besides, they become like your children — you don't want to abuse them."

The fish fed to the sea lions must be checked carefully, and the water "has to be good enough for you and me to drink," she says. As Barbara speaks, her animals, Sam, Joseph and Goldie, restlessly splash and grunt in their small tank.

The Morris left the United States partly because of the influence of Max's

mentor, an old-time circus hand, Capt. Harold Winston (circus people call first-rate animal trainers "Captain"). Winston had, years before, gone to England and made good money and a reputation. Max, tired of working for corporate operations such as Marineland, had visions of doing the same.

It was an agreeable experience. New contracts followed their first circus engagement, and Barbara, particularly, grew fond of England, Scotland and Scandinavia. Then, in 1976, Max was contracted in West Berlin to join a Hungarian circus and come to South

America.

Barbara kept her own act in Europe. But by last year two of her sea lions had gotten very big and very ornery — they had come to loathe each other, she says, and had to be kept apart. It was too much work for Barbara, who doesn't trust grooms to help with feeding or handling her sea lions. She sold her act.

"I was going to go home and stay there," recalls Barbara, a Jacksonville native who used to perform with circus horses. "But my husband was in South America and the girl he had in his act fell in love and went back to Switzerland."

## Club News

**PHI EPSILON BETA BETA SIGMA PHI**  
Plans for a farewell tea for Carmie Ferland, who is moving, were made at a recent meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, at 2232 N. Sumner.

The tea was held at 2 p.m. Oct. 11 at Donna Maul's home. A social was held Oct. 10 at Pizza Hut for members.

A tea for rushees was planned for 2 p.m. Oct. 18 at Kathy Topper's home. A program on stress was presented by Beverly Alexander and Donna Maul.

Karen Lang was elected new city council treasurer. Kathy Topper was elected Valentine Sweetheart for 1982.

In other business, members ordered shirts in preparation for a convention, and the ticket list for the New Year's Eve dance was passed around. Price of tickets is \$20 each for the dance, which will feature the band "Comstock."

Hostesses were Lisa Stokes and Marsha Shuman.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at Sonjo Longo's residence.

**STEPSAVERS HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB**  
Officers for 1982 were elected at a recent meeting of Stepsavers Home Demonstration Club, in the home of Donna Reynolds, 961 Terry Road.

Those attending included four new members, Kathy Waters, Sherry Waters, Sue Crane and Marcia Albert, and one guest.

New officers are Linda Gauger, president; Donna Reynolds, vice president and council delegate; Elizabeth Alexander, secretary and reporter; Brenda Hampton, treasurer; and Debbie Melton, telephone chairman.

Plans for "Christmas in October," to be held Oct. 29 at First Christian Church, were discussed.

Juanita Miller of Arnett, Okla., representative of "The Creative Circle," presented a program on needlepoint and crewel embroidery items.

The next meeting will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 in the home of Vickie Bolz, 1013 Terry Road.

**BLUEBONNET HOMEMAKERS CLUB**  
Officers were elected for the coming year at a recent meeting of the Bluebonnet Homemaker's Club, in the home of Marie Boyd.

Those attending who had recently had birthdays were recognized.

The next meeting will be in the home of Viola Bullard. A covered dish luncheon will be served to members and guests after the meeting.

## Dear Abby

### Bride-to-be wants financial plan

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need help with a problem I can't discuss with anyone I know. I'm a 70-year-old widow, in good health and living in my own home, which is paid for. A man about my age has asked me to marry him, and I've said yes. He lives in another state in an apartment building he owns. He's willing to move to my town and even to my home.

My problem: Shouldn't we have a financial arrangement beforehand? He has grown children and so do I. I don't want his money, but I think he should assume my financial support when I marry him. How do I bring this up?

Should we get a lawyer? I'm afraid that would look like I didn't trust him. I do, but I want my children's inheritance left intact.

Thanks for any advice you can offer.

SECOND TIME AROUND

DEAR SECOND: You most certainly should have a lawyer draw up a prenuptial agreement beforehand stating clearly who pays for what after you marry as well as what kind of settlement there will be should the marriage end in divorce.

You should bring it up, in plain English, unless you can communicate better in another language.

He's no doubt just as eager to have his financial responsibility (and yours) clearly defined before he says, "I do."

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of four children, two of whom were adopted. Several years ago our infant son awoke almost comatose and was rushed to the hospital, where it was discovered that he had diabetes! Because we had absolutely no indication that he was diabetic, we almost lost him.

Abby, I think it is essential that parents who have given up a child for adoption give a complete medical history of both birth parents and grandparents if possible.

K.C.S., SAN MATEO, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. S.: I agree. I hope that this vital information will become a routine part of all official adoptions.

DEAR ABBY: I've been an independent insurance agent for 22 years, but this past year has been one for the books — burglary claims left and right!

Last week one of my clients had her home burglarized. The place was a mess, and when I asked her to itemize what was stolen, she didn't know where to begin. She had no written inventory, no photos, no receipts, no cancelled checks — nothing to substantiate her claim.

I asked if she had received a letter I had sent to clients explaining how and why to keep property records. She said she had, but she lived in a "good" neighborhood, and besides, she didn't have time to bother making lists or keeping records.

Abby, please tell people know important it is to list and document their property! If you have a fire or robbery, the burden of proof of loss is yours.

Go through your home and photograph every room from various angles. Take pictures of all your furs, jewelry, silverware, TVs, stereo and appliances. And while you're at it, engrave everything you can with your license number or some kind of identification. (Utensils for engraving are available at most hardware stores.) Start today to keep receipts, invoices, cancelled checks — anything to prove ownership. If you have valuable gifts, list the name and addresses of the givers. Keep your records current, and store them at a location away from your home. Inventory forms are available from most insurance companies.

If you act on the above suggestions and have a loss, it will speed up the claims settlement. Remember, it could happen to you!

CONCERNED AGENT, SEATTLE

DEAR AGENT: Thanks for a timely column piece. And to those who have already been ripped off, just place a sign in your window: "WE GAVE."

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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Sofa, chair, party ottoman, 2 end tables. Deep honey-pine-finished solid pine blends beautifully with durable 100% nylon plaid. Matching pieces are also at sale prices.

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Hickory engraved finish on wood products. Protective lacquer finish. Brass finished hardware adds to traditional styling. Ample storage area behind polystyrene doors.



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Relax in stylish 2-way recliner.

**139<sup>47</sup>**

Regularly 239.99

Acrlan® acrylic cover. Button-tufted high back. Same chair with heater/vibrator, reg. 289.99 189.97. Recliners low as 99.97



\$35 off.

Our 7-pc dinette has marble-look top. 36x47-59" table. Plastic laminated wood products. 6 vinyl-covered chairs.

**169<sup>97</sup>**

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Save \$60

Versatile ball electric typewriter.

Includes a pica type ball. Elite, script, casual balls are also available.

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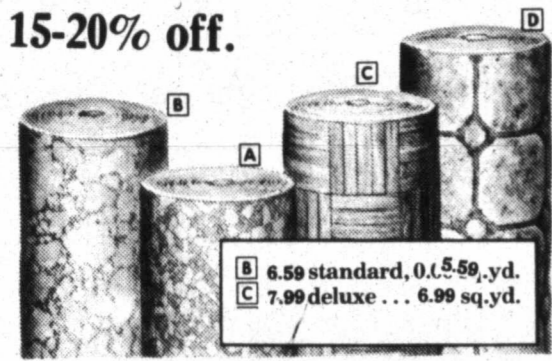
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Multi-purpose Oster® kitchen center.

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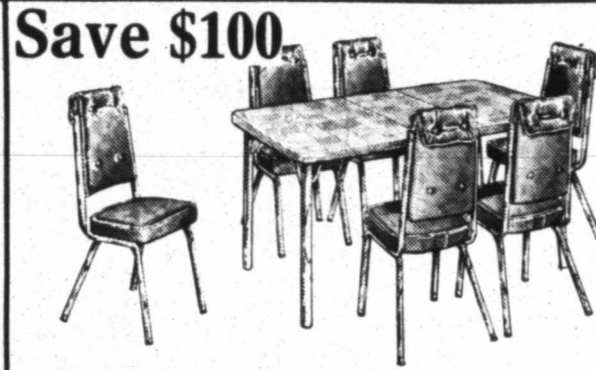
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Sponge mop and the floor shines. Foam core softens steps. In-stock patterns.

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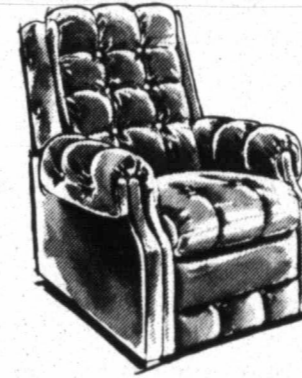
Seven-piece, chrome-finished dinette.

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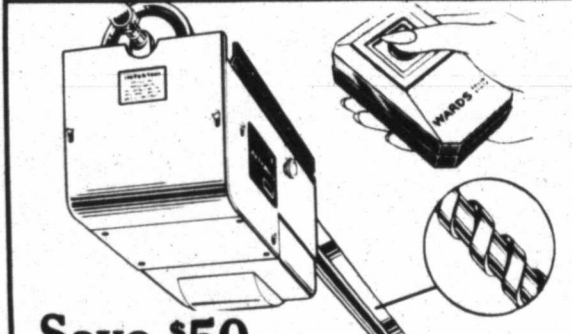
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Reclines inches from wall. Orlon® acrylic cover. Overstuffed look over hardwood frame. No-sag springs.



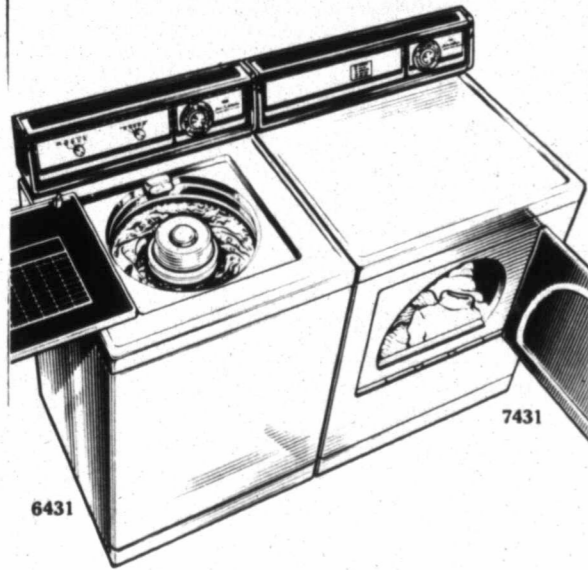
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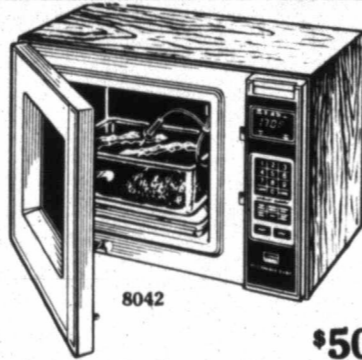
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2 loads in 1. 20-lb auto washer with 9 cycles, 2-speed motor.

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4 temp combos, 4-level water-saver control. Lint filter agitator. 3/4-hp motor. Matching elec dryer, reg. 329.99 ... 299.97. Gas dryer, elec ignition, only \$40 more.



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Touch Control microwave/convection.

3 ways to cook—and save time, energy. Custom meat thermometer, 2 racks incl.

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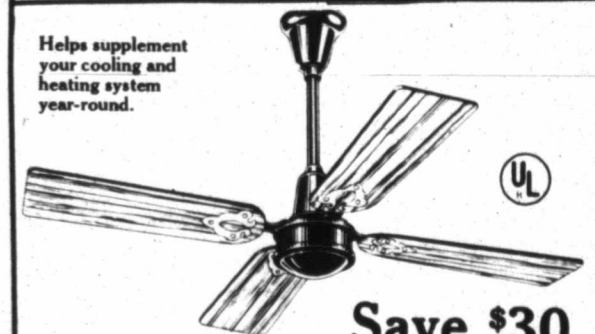
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**79<sup>99</sup>**

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Tubular steel frame, 20-in wheel, chain guard, large comfortable seat. Measures speed and distance; tension control adjusts from easy to vigorous workout.



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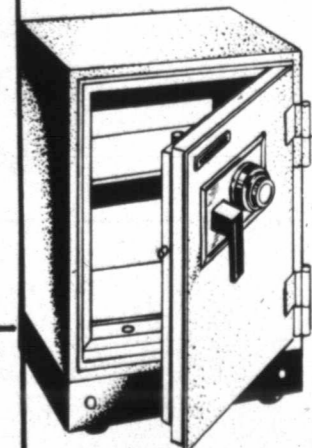
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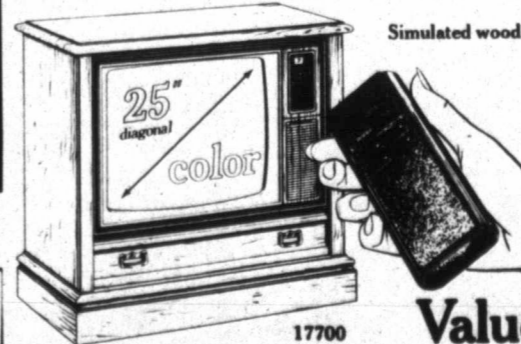
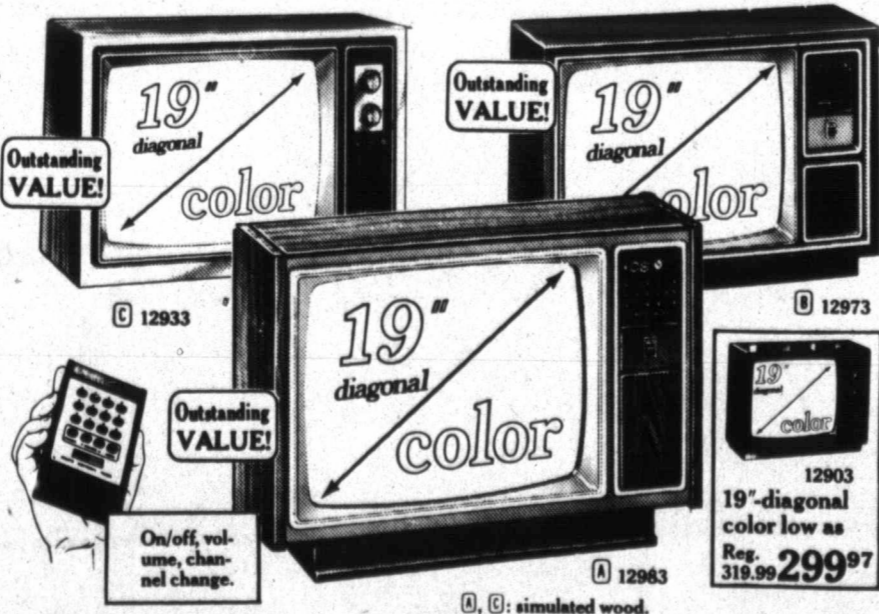
Keyboard tuning on-set/remote. Neg-matrix tube; auto color system. **499<sup>97</sup>**

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THE FLAVOR SECRET is concealed in the center of these unique dumplings that build a cook's reputation.

## Beef dumplings make hearty autumn meal.

Flavorful balls of ground beef, baked within delicious light dumplings, set the stage for a magnificent fall dinner. It's homey and hearty fare that appeals to appetites heightened by cool autumn days and stepped up activity.

Bring on Best Ever Beef Dumplings for either a family or guest dinner. They'll be enjoyed by all who appreciate good home cooking. The accompanying caper and pickle sauce adds a touch of elegance to this unique member of the dumpling family that traces its roots to Europe and is especially prominent in German cuisine.

If you're hesitant about making dumplings, wait no longer because this recipe is simple and the results sure. The ground beef is first seasoned with onion, catsup and marjoram leaves and shaped into balls which are browned. Next, rectangles of dough are formed around the balls and the dumplings cook to moist and tender goodness. The result is something really special.

Ground beef, although juicy, tender and flavorful, is made from less tender and less demanded cuts. Yet these cuts, in common with more costly ones, contribute the same valuable high quality protein and important vitamins and minerals that both adults and children need.

$\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon marjoram leaves  
3 cups biscuit mix  
2-3 cup milk  
1 egg  
3 tablespoons flour  
3 cups water  
2 tablespoons pickle relish

2 tablespoons capers, if desired

1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons snipped parsley  
Sprinkle  $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt

over ground beef. Add onion, catsup and marjoram; combine lightly, divide into 12 equal portions and shape into balls. Slowly brown balls in lard or drippings in large frying pan or Dutch oven. Combine biscuit mix, milk and egg according to package directions; roll out into a 9 x 16-inch rectangle. Cut dough into 12 rectangles (3 x 4 inches). Remove meat balls to absorbent paper and pour off all but 2 tablespoons of drippings. Stir flour into drippings and brown lightly. Add water, relish, capers (if

desired), mustard and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt. Simmer for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Wrap each meat ball in rectangle of dough, pressing edges together to seal. Bring cooking liquid to boiling; drop in dumplings, cover tightly and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Add parsley and cook, uncovered, 10 minutes longer. Remove dumplings to warm platter. Makes 6 servings.

When buying ground beef, figure on three to four servings to the pound. And

keep in mind that those with robust appetites will surely call for seconds. Look for ground beef that has a fresh red color and plan to use it within one or two days of purchase. If longer storage is desired, shape the ground beef into patties or package in portions for loaves or other dishes such as this one. It's important to force as much air out of the package as possible and to seal tightly so that no air can get in. The freezer storage temperature should be 0 degrees F. or lower.

## Antique collectibles up for bid at Texana Auction of the Decade

HOUSTON — General William B. Travis complained that the "drunken irregularities" of Jim Bowie were disrupting order at the Alamo in 1836, and President Sam Houston sent an emissary into Indian Territory in 1838 at a salary of \$600 to \$750 a year, according to their personal correspondence.

The authentic originals of those letters will go to the highest bidder — along with some 200 other magnificent collectibles — during the Texana Auction of the Decade, set for Nov. 6-7 at the Inn on the Park in Houston.

The two-day event is sponsored by the Texas State Historical Association, the oldest learned society in the state, to benefit its endowment fund and to foster greater appreciation for the history and mystique of Texas. Honorary chairman of the Texana Auction is well-known civic and business leader George R. Brown of Houston, and chairman is J.P. Bryan Jr., president-elect of the Texas State Historical Association.

Many rare or one-of-a-kind items, some dating as far back as the 1700's, make this collection of Texana the finest ever assembled for auction.

Pieces to be offered include works by some 50 renowned Texas artists, past and present, including Melvin Warren, Wyman Adams, Ansel Nunn, Elizabeth Ney and Julian Onderdonk; pie safes, mantels, beds, chairs and other Texas primitive furniture, both exceptional antiques and beautiful reproductions by master craftsmen; and exquisite old maps, including a 1722 De l'Isle, an 1835 Bradford and an 1841 Arrowsmith.

Also to be offered are rare books and publications, limited and first editions among them, including "Le Texas" by Hartmann and Milard (1819), Tom Lea's "King Ranch" (saddle-blanketed edition), and the 1827 "Constitution Coahuila y Texas"; and early Spanish, Mexican and Texan documents and manuscripts such as a 1723 letter from Margil and an 1835 broadside from Austin Archer and Wharton soliciting soldiers to fight in

the Texas Revolution.

Up for bid in addition will be specialty items such as a pair of American Miniature Horses, a Texas Star medal issued by the Mexican Government following the Texas Campaign, and excursions to historical areas of the Texas frontier.

The gala weekend begins Friday, Nov. 6 at 5:30 p.m. with a black-tie cocktail reception and viewing of the 75 exclusive items to be offered that night. Following at 7 p.m. are the formal dinner and auction, where nationally known auctioneer Gerald Bowie will wield the gavel. Attendance at the evening's activities is limited to 500 guests, by invitation only, at \$100 per person.

Saturday's events, which are all open to the public, begin at 9 a.m. with viewing of the 125 additional select auction pieces. Those items then will be offered in two sessions, morning and afternoon, by auctioneer William Simpson of Houston.

## National Day of Unity against domestic violence to be Oct. 17

The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence has designated Oct. 17 as National Day of Unity against domestic violence. The Texas Council on Family Violence and the over 30 local shelter providers in Texas are joining this effort.

The purpose of the Day of Unity is twofold:

(1) To remember those women who have died by family violence, those who live with violence in their homes, and those battered women in prison for murdering their abusive mates. At least 1.8 million American women experience severe and repeated beatings in their homes each year.

(2) To acknowledge and celebrate the work that shelter providers are doing in Texas and across the nation to provide options for change for the over 87,000 Texas families for whom family violence is a terrible reality.

Since the battered women's movement began in the early 1970s, a national network of community-based volunteer programs has grown to change those conditions within our culture that allow violence against family members to exist. This Day of Unity is one way to recognize and extend these efforts.

The activities of the day will vary according to local interest and need. For more information on National Day of Unity, contact the shelter

group nearest you or call the Texas Council on Family Violence Day of Unity Coordinators listed below:

Fran Danis, Coordinator of Public Information, Texas Council on Family Violence.

Denton Shelter, (817) 382-7273 or (817) 387-5131.  
Eve McArthur or Debby

Tucker, Day of Unity Coordinators, Austin Shelter, (512) 385-0620.

To contact the shelter group of the Texas Panhandle, write Rabbi Martin Scharf, Domestic Violence Council of Amarillo, Inc., P.O. Box 334, Amarillo, Texas 79105, or call (806) 373-8022.

**BEST EVER BEEFDUMPLINGS**  
2 pounds ground beef  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt  
1 medium onion, finely chopped  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup catsup

**HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS of Pampa**

<b>MASKS</b> 29¢ to \$1.99	<b>COSTUMES</b> \$1.66 to \$4.89
<b>Candy</b> Individual Wrapped 99¢ to \$2.29	<b>Trick or Treat PUMPKINS</b> \$1.19 to \$1.59

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**20% off Kids' coats and jackets.**  
**Now \$10<sup>40</sup> to \$34<sup>40</sup>**

Reg. \$13.00 to \$43.00 Here's a sale you can warm up to! Coats and jackets to bundle them up for winter. With special features like grow cuffs, zip-off sleeves and hoods, reflective trims and more. Choose popular blends like poly-cotton, poly, acrylic/poly, nylon. Many lined with nylon quilted poly, poly/acrylic, or nylon taffeta. In sizes for big and little girls and boys.

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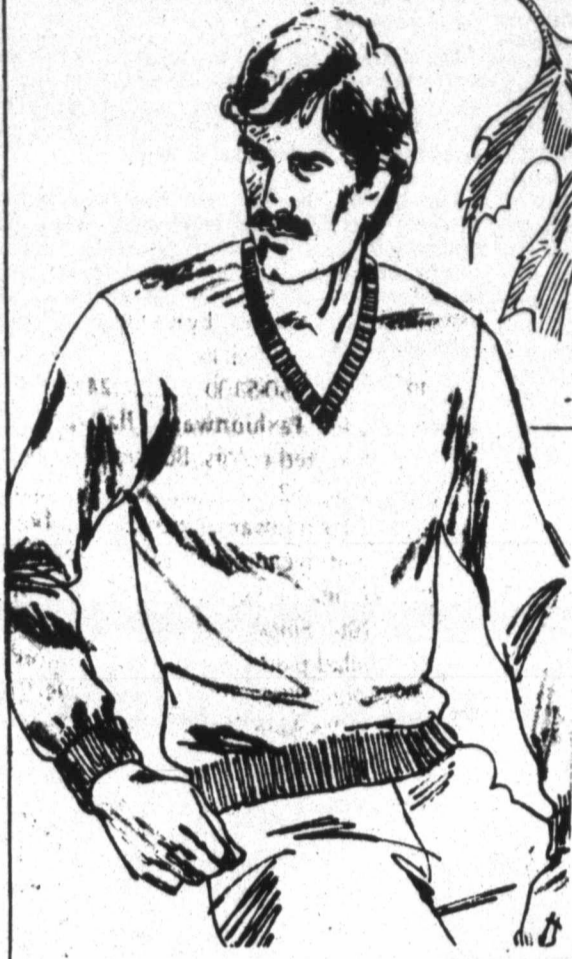
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## Fabulous Fall FESTIVAL FASHION FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS!

Limited Quantities  
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To Prior Sale



11.99

### V-NECKS SWEATERS

Made in U.S.A. 100% acrylic v-necks sweaters with long sleeves. Soft spun finish choice of tan, red, blue, brown, wine or navy Sizes S-M-L-XL

### Men's Sport Coats

Polyester - Wool Blends

59<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 90.00

Assorted patterns and colors. Regular and longs.



One Group  
Ladies New Fall Skirts  
Reg. 26.00 to 42.00

16<sup>99</sup>  
to  
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Polyester and wool blends. Subject to prior sale



Ladies Long Sleeve Blouses

12<sup>99</sup> to 21<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 24.00 to 35.00  
Beautiful long sleeve button front blouses. Polyester interlocked fabric, 100% polyester creps Georgette Broken Sizes 8-20



9.99  
Flannel Shirts

100% woven cotton flannel, long sleeve shirts in a selection of plaids in fall tones, Pre-shrunk, Sm, M, L, XL. Reg. 16.00



### New! Men's Sportshirts

Reg. 18.00  
10<sup>99</sup>  
New fall plaids of 65% polyester, 35% cotton S, M, L, XL

Lined Genuine Leather Men's Gloves

Large Group, Reg. 21.00  
Assorted Styles, Colors 14<sup>99</sup>



### Junior Handmade Sweaters

Reg. 28.00 to 42.00  
16<sup>99</sup> to 27<sup>99</sup>

Cardigan and pullover styles in assorted colors and patterns. Great with skirts, slacks, jeans



New Shipment  
Brushed Nylon Gowns

15<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 22.00  
Assorted pastel colors sizes S, M, L

New Nylon Gowns

11<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 18.00  
In earth tones and pastel. Petite, Sm, M, L

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19<sup>99</sup>

One Group, Assorted Prints  
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### Martex Trellis Percal Sheets & Cases

4 Piece Sets  
Twin 3 pc. Set Reg. 32.00 23<sup>99</sup>  
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2 Pc. Sets Reg. 20.00 14<sup>99</sup>  
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5<sup>99</sup>

### The Cheese Dome

The hand-rubbed elegance of northern rockhard maple, and hand-blown glass dome are combined in making these functional Cheese Domes. Reg. 10.00.

### Thumbprint Mugs

1 1/4 oz. Mugs from Britannia

Set of 4 5<sup>99</sup>  
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### Solid Brass

Beautiful Brass Candles-ticks in three sizes of heavy brass. To complement any setting.

7" Reg. 10.00 4<sup>99</sup> each  
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### Wooden Cake Stand

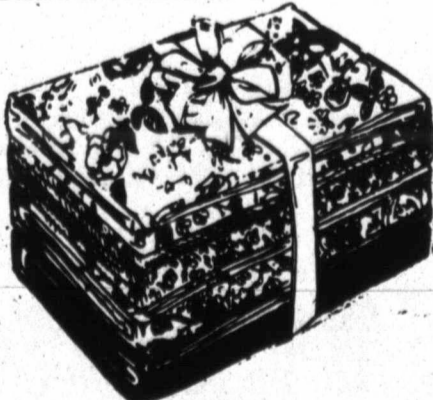
With plastic dome that is topped with a wooden knob.

14<sup>99</sup>  
Reg. 20.00

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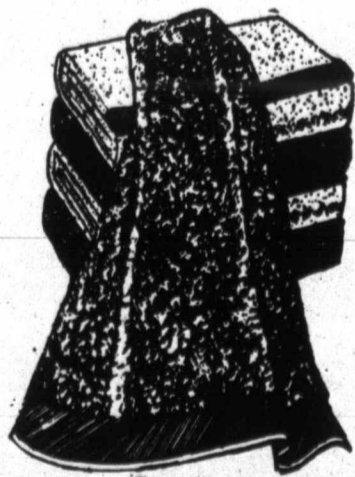
In 3 patterns 59<sup>90</sup>

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### Fieldcrest Printed and Solid Color Sheets

First Quality  
Twin Reg. 12.00 5<sup>99</sup>  
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King Cases Reg. 12.00 7<sup>99</sup>



### Ecstasy Towel Ensemble

Cotton Terry. Solid colors  
Bath, if perfect 4<sup>99</sup>  
Hand, if perfect 3<sup>49</sup>  
Cloth, if perfect 1<sup>79</sup>



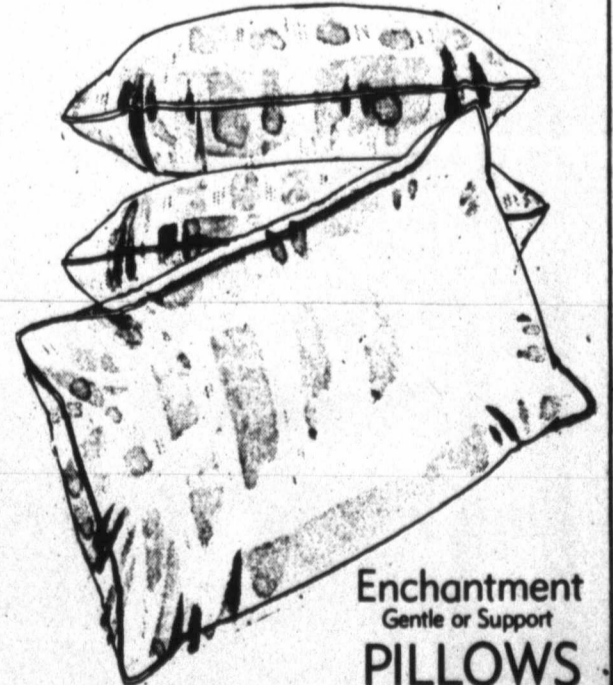
### Pie Bakers

originally 5.00  
A deep dish pie baker in white ceramic, 11 inch diameter. Fluted edges color recipes in center. 5 styles. 2<sup>99</sup>



### Printed Terry Kitchen Towels

Reg. 2.99 1<sup>79</sup>  
Bright and perky kitchen motif on thick and thirsty, loop terry towels. White back ground with warm colors.



### Enchantment Gentle or Support PILLOWS

Some like it soft! Some like it firm! We have both in machine wash and dry, Hypo-Allergenic, Trevira Polyester Pillows. Poly-cotton cover.

Standard Reg. 14.00 6<sup>99</sup> Queen Reg. 18.00 7<sup>99</sup> King Reg. 20.00 9<sup>99</sup>

## Inner city students learn mathematics can be fun

By STEPHEN C. SMITH  
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — His eyes widening in amazement, Brett Moore smiled as the bank teller's terminal buzzed, beeped and flashed numbers as he made a "withdrawal" from a savings account.

At a nearby table, Johnny Simmons pulled \$1 and \$5 bills from a stack of money on a table and waited for his change as a young girl added up his "food bill" on an adding machine.

In the quiet, dignified atmosphere of the Connecticut Savings Bank and nine other financial institutions around the city students from New Haven's inner-city schools are learning math can be fun.

"I like it very much. I like getting involved in the bank," said Brett, a 10-year-old fifth grader from Helene Grant School. "It's as if I went to a store. It's the same thing. I like using the adding machine. I also like using the money and being the merchant."

Added Johnny, a classmate at Grant: "I like it a lot because I learn a lot of things about the bank. Math is my favorite subject because it's not that hard."

In what sponsors say is one of the only programs of its kind in the country, some 1,000 students from 12 inner-city schools are learning about banking

and other industries from some 30 different private businesses and public agencies.

According to Yale-University research, the bank program, which concentrates on improving a pupil's math skills, seems to be working.

Thomas Berndt, an associate professor of psychology, said his research indicated students in the program showed a 47 percent gain in achievement scores compared with students who did not participate.

"The improvements were concentrated mainly in the area of mathematics, which is most stressed in the program," Berndt said. "There was improvement in their ability to do word problems, where the information is given in words and figures, and there also were large gains in computation skills."

"I think it also is important to stress the program has a demonstrable, significant effect because it is a long-term relationship between the school and a resource," the Yale psychologist said.

"It is carried out through personal relationships between people in the bank and people in the schools, teachers and bank personnel who work together to set up a program and adapt it to what the situation requires at the time."

Sammolene Patton, the children's fifth-grade teacher, said students who have completed the

program are "highly motivated as far as math is concerned," and also have increased language skills.

"When they talk about money, they talk about crediting an account, not adding," Mrs. Patton said. "They talk about debit and know that's the same as subtraction....When they use money they use those terms."

The classes at the bank are taught by three bank employees — Nancy Ronne, Helen Conaty and Liz Vaught — to three groups of six to eight children each. Each group from Grant goes to the bank once every three weeks for about an hour.

This week, they learned how supermarket checkers operate adding machines. As one girl punched prices for various groceries, Johnny counted his money. The bill came to \$6.55 and he handed over \$7. With a little coaching from Ms. Vaught, the girl counted back four dimes and a nickel in change.

On the teller terminal, the computations were a little more complicated. Ms. Conaty handed Brett a savings passbook with \$500 in an account and asked him for a \$225 withdrawal. He went through the motions smoothly, entering numbers into the terminal and placing the passbook correctly in the machine so the new balance could be printed.

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# TNT

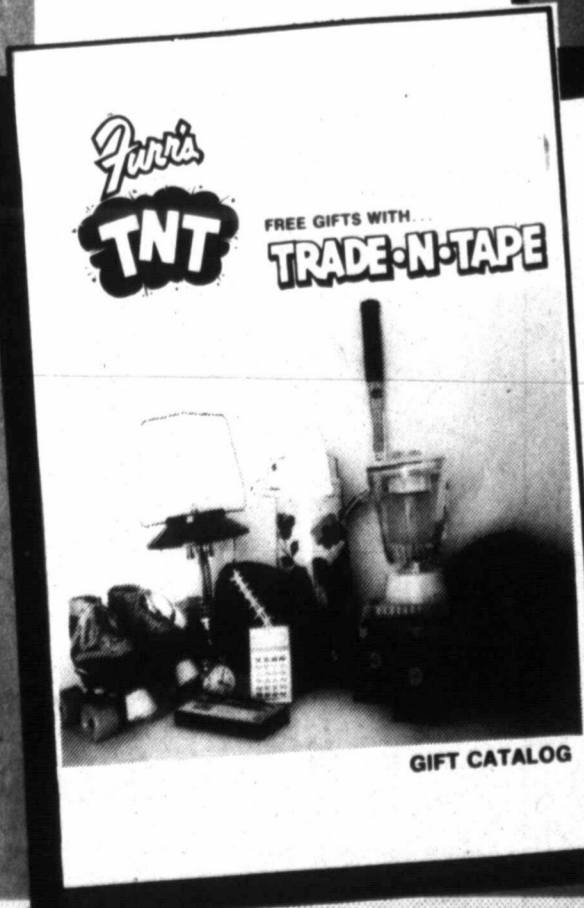
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\*Please allow adequate time for gifts that the store must order.

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Offer Ends January 14, 1982



# Report says no reason for subsidy of gasohol

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by the National Planning Association says there is no economic justification for subsidizing the production of gasohol as a means of easing the energy crunch.

The report was issued recently by the non-profit and non-partisan association's food and agriculture committee. The committee, the association says, is comprised of farmers, agricultural educators and researchers, leaders of farm organizations and representatives of agribusiness.

If current levels of subsidies remain in effect over the next few years, those "will lead to a waste of resources and eventually to painful adjustments by processors and farmers," the report said.

The Reagan administration is trimming the federal gasohol program wherever possible as part of its overall budget process. Administration officials also are looking over various tax exemptions, including those that exempt gasohol developers from a 4-cent-per-gallon federal excise tax on gasoline.

Gasohol is a mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline. Although alcohol can be made from virtually any "biomass" source such as crop residues and wood, much attention has been given to the use of corn as a source of ethanol — grain alcohol.

Currently, the report said, subsidies of 40-65 cents per gallon are "necessary to make ethanol competitive with unleaded gasoline." Taken all into account, it said, the current subsidies can add up to more than \$1 per gallon of ethanol when it is sold mixed with gasoline and called gasohol.

The report said supporters of gasohol subsidies "claim that they are an important means of encouraging the development of alternative energy sources" and of reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

"The ethanol program cannot solve the problems caused by dependence on foreign oil," it said. "Even if half the corn crop were used for ethanol production, it would replace only about 10 percent of present gasoline utilization."

Further, the committee's report said "any savings on petroleum imports are likely to be more than offset by reduce exports of corn."

In addition, it said, ethanol production subsidies will increase the price of corn by \$1 or more per bushel and eventually mean that "the real price of food would be increased sharply."

The committee said that instead of subsidizing gasohol, there should be research into new energy technologies, some of which may provide for the profitable production of ethanol without

subsidization.

Several previous studies have criticized the government's gasohol subsidy program, including one issued last summer by another Washington-based think tank. Resources for Future, its author, Fred H. Sanderson, called the program "a costly stop-gap" measure that needed to be reviewed again.

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to government census sifers, farming continues to be mostly a family enterprise.

The Census Bureau, a Commerce Department agency, said its 1978 agricultural census shows that about 88 percent of the nation's farms and 67 percent of the land in farms and ranches are operated by individuals or families.

Partnerships and corporations account for the remainder, the Census Bureau said in a recent report. Almost 90 percent of the corporations are family corporations. In all, the corporations operated about 2.1 percent of the farms and 11.7 percent of the land, the agency said.

The government defines a farm as "any place from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were sold or normally would have been sold" during the census year.

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Libby's  
46-oz. Can  
**68¢**



**Gold Medal Flour**  
Regular All Purpose  
5-Lb. Bag  
**88¢**



**Coca-Cola**  
Non-Returnable Bottles  
Coke or Tab  
**\$1.18**



**Pork Chops**  
Center Cut  
**\$1.89**  
Lb.



**Pork Steak**  
Boston Butt  
**\$1.39**  
Lb.



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Pork Loin  
**\$1.39**  
Lb.

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<b>Beef Stew</b> Dinty Moore 24-oz. Can <b>\$1.48</b>	<b>Sour Cream</b> Borden's 8-oz. Ctn. <b>2.88</b>	<b>Dog Food</b> Ken-L-Ration Six Pack 15-oz. Can <b>\$1.78</b>
<b>Detergent</b> Tide 35¢ Off Label 84-oz. <b>\$2.88</b>	<b>Trash Bags</b> Topco 2 Mil 15-ct. Pkg. <b>\$1.48</b>	<b>Taco Shells</b> Old El Paso 12-ct. Pkg. <b>68¢</b>
<b>Pickles</b> Vlasic Sweet Butter Chips, Polish, Kosher or Hamburger 46-oz. Jar <b>\$1.18</b>	<b>Bag Vegetables</b> Stilwell Oriental, Florentine, or Cut Broccoli and Cauliflower 16-oz. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Taco Sauce</b> Old El Paso 16-oz. <b>98¢</b>
<b>Spaghetti-O's</b> Franco American 14 1/2-oz. Can <b>3 For \$1</b>	<b>Muffin Mix</b> Betty Crocker Blueberry 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.08</b>	<b>Green Chilies</b> Old El Paso Whole or Chopped 4-oz. Can <b>2.88</b>

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<b>Pork Roast</b> Boston Butt <b>\$1.29</b> Lb.
<b>Pork Ribs</b> Country Style <b>\$1.39</b> Lb.
<b>Chuck Steak</b> USDA Choice Boneless <b>\$2.29</b> Lb.
<b>Cube Steak</b> USDA Choice Boneless <b>\$2.98</b> Lb.
<b>Rump Roast</b> USDA Choice Boneless <b>\$2.69</b> Lb.

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<b>Pumpkins</b> Lb. <b>9¢</b>	<b>Honey Dew Melon</b> Lb. <b>29¢</b>
<b>Banana Squash</b> Lb. <b>19¢</b>	<b>Mums</b> 4 Inch Pot Each <b>99¢</b>
<b>Coconuts</b> each <b>69¢</b>	<b>Minute Maid Orange Juice</b> Qt. <b>89¢</b>

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<b>Lighter</b> Super Cricket Each <b>79¢</b>	<b>Anacin</b> Regular Strength 50's <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>Arthritis Pain Formula</b> Anacin 40's <b>\$1.39</b>
<b>Facial Scrub</b> Capri 4-oz. <b>\$3.34</b>	<b>Hand Lotion</b> Jergens Regular or Extra Dry 15-oz. <b>\$1.99</b>	
<b>Alka Seltzer</b> Original 25's <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Facial Tissue</b> Vera Deluxe Decorators 3-Ply. <b>63¢</b>	
<b>Valu-Time Generic Coffee Filters</b> Fluted Fits Most Coffee Makers 200-ct. <b>99¢</b>	<b>Decorators Throw Pillows</b> Ass. Colors <b>\$3.99</b>	

**VALUABLE CROWNING TOUCH COUPON**

COUPON  
**SAVE \$2.00**  
Crowning Touch

OUR REG. PRICE \$10.99  
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YOUR COST (WITH COUPON) \$8.99



**Clip & Redeem This Coupon**

**ACROSS**

1 Burrowing animal  
5 Electrical unit  
9 Time zone (abbr.)  
12 Of the same kind  
13 Affirmative  
14 Actress  
15 Flees punishment  
16 Overdue  
17 Common tree  
18 Face part  
19 Wire measure  
20 Cotton fabric  
22 Heavy burden  
24 Football conference  
25 African nation  
27 Feeler  
31 Ship of the Argonauts  
32 Stone (suffix)  
33 Month (abbr.)  
37 Bayou  
39 Coffee shops

**DOWN**

41 Least (abbr.)  
42 Territories  
45 Dress style (sl.)  
46 Wrong (prefix)  
49 Away (prefix)  
50 Large wading bird  
52 Show of hands  
53 Play on words  
54 Seaport in Alaska  
55 Throat-clearing word  
56 Compass point  
57 Leaves  
58 Big book

**WEDNESDAY**

6 Racetrack shape  
7 Destiny  
8 12 in order  
9 Mesdames (abbr.)  
10 Window part  
11 Submissive  
19 Actress West  
21 Wintery glaze  
23 Spanish gold  
24 Pay one's share  
25 Author Grey  
26 Branches of learning  
27 Light  
28 Naive (Fr.)  
29 Unclothed

30 Eras  
32 Shortening  
35 Bringing up  
36 Mover's truck  
38 Exploit  
39 Spanish hero  
41 Biblical Patriarch  
42 Wipes out  
43 Musical work  
44 Nobody  
45 Mime  
46 Mohorovicic discontinuity  
47 Paraphrase  
48 Sown (Fr.)  
51 Scary word  
52 Large tub

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### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**October 15, 1981**

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Avoid letting yourself be drawn into financial complications of a friend who is a poor manager of his resources. You may have to pay for his mistakes. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It may later cause problems if you let associates make important decisions today affecting your personal interests. Think for yourself!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be hopeful and optimistic today, but also be realistic regarding what you hope to achieve. It requires more than wishing to make it so.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Accept friends for what they are today, not for what they can do for you. If your motives aren't up to your usual standards, relationships could be jeopardized.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Family members may be pulling in different directions today regarding a matter which is collectively important. Try to get them all to tug together.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Instead of resisting changes which could work for your ultimate good, flow with events today. Something you're fighting may prove best for you in the long run.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be cautious in money matters today or you may involve yourself in something which has hidden costs. You should also avoid speculative ventures.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You're a good organizer today, but you may be a poor delegator. Be sure persons to whom you assign things have the abilities to carry them out.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You'll perform well today if left to your own devices, but when others pressure you into tasks not of your own choosing your workmanship could be faulty.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** In the purchase of essential goods you're capable of making shrewd buys today. However, with nonessential items you may pay more than their worth.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Success could be denied you today if your methods are too impulsive or erratic. Plan your moves carefully and be cognizant of timing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't take unyielding stands today on issues where you may not be too well-informed. Your lack of knowledge could cause embarrassment if you're challenged.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

Panel 1: "GOTTA BE ALERT! ETA VALLEE INVITED ME TO DINNER!"

Panel 2: "HER NAME TRANSLATES AS SUMMER VALLEY..."

Panel 3: "AND I LOOK LIKE HER MISSING HUSBAND..."

Panel 4: "MAYBE I SHOULD RESIGN FROM THIS DREAM..."

Panel 5: "...AND GO HOME TO PROTECT MY INTERESTS."

Caption: "STEVE IS DREAMING"

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

Panel 1: "SORRY, PAUL, I'M GOING TO HAVE TO SKIP BOWLING TONIGHT."

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "SOMETIMES I LONG FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

Panel 2: "WHAT WAS SO GREAT ABOUT THE GOOD OLD DAYS?"

Panel 3: "MY OLD MAN PAID THE BILLS"

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

Panel 1: "WHO ARE YOU HOPIN' TO CATCH ON WITH, POP? THE SMALL COLLEGES ARE ALMOST THROUGH THEIR SCHEDULES!"

Panel 2: "AW, I'VE DONE THAT SCENE, BUSTER! I'VE GOT A GUY CHECKIN' THE PRO TEAMS FOR ME! THEY'VE STILL GOT SOME BIG GAMES COMIN' UP!"

Panel 3: "IF THE MAJOR SAID IT, IT'D BE BRAGGIN'!"

Panel 4: "YEAH, POP ALWAYS DELIVERS, BUT THIS TIME?"

Panel 5: "THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM?"

**ECK & MECK** By Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "WHAT HAPPENS IF YOU'RE NOT FUNNY?"

Panel 2: "I RETURN THE DINNER"

Panel 3: "LIVEN UP YOUR DINNER PARTIES RENT-A-WIT"

Panel 4: "HA!"

Panel 5: "LIVEN UP YOUR DINNER PARTIES RENT-A-WIT"

Panel 6: "BETCHA CAN'T STAND ON YOUR HEAD AND RECITE THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS"

Panel 7: "SKIP THE ADDRESS, KID... YOU WIN."

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

Panel 1: "I just want a little push to get the car started...not a trip to the moon!"

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

Panel 1: "You guys have been through a lot, and that's all that matters!"

Panel 2: "I know it's tough being a medfly..."

Panel 3: "...and I'm glad to let you rest here as long as you like!"

Panel 4: "But to avoid suspicion, you'd better lie low."

Panel 5: "And take off those little gas masks!"

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

Panel 1: "WHAT DID MRS. HILBELL GRADE YOU ON YOUR SPELLING HOMEWORK?"

Panel 2: "SHE SAID IF I WAS SPELLING IN PORTUGUESE, IT WAS A NICE TRY..."

Panel 3: "...BUT IF IT WAS SLIPPPOSED TO BE ENGLISH, I GOT A ZERO."

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

Panel 1: "DEPUTY! SNAKE-EYE JUST ROBBED THE BANK, THE SALOON AND THE GENERAL STORE!!"

Panel 2: "I'LL GIT WORD TO THE SHERIFF!"

Panel 3: "BURY YER MONEY!"

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

Panel 1: "EARLIER TODAY I HAD A RUN-IN WITH A COUPLE OF TURKS, AN' I TOOK ONE OF THEIR OUTFITS! THAT'S HOW I..."

Panel 2: "DEATH TO ALL TURKS!"

Panel 3: "WELL, WELL! YOU MUST BE MADAME EPURE!"

Panel 4: "THAT RING! WHERE DID YOU GET THAT RING?"

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "AND THE BEAUTY OF IT IS THAT NO MATTER HOW INTELLIGENT YOU ARE, YOU'RE STILL ELIGIBLE TO BUY A SET."

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

Panel 1: "HOW OFTEN DO YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH?"

Panel 2: "TWICE A DAY."

Panel 3: "WHAT BRAND OF TOOTH PASTE DO YOU USE?"

Panel 4: "GOOGLE'S BOURBON-FLAVORED."

Panel 5: "DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU HAVE 30% MORE CAVITIES?"

Panel 6: "WHO CARES?"

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "TELL ME, MOUSE, WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A LIVING?"

Panel 2: "I POSE FOR ANTI-VERMIN POSTERS"

Panel 3: "A CUTE MOUSE LIKE YOU?"

Panel 4: "THAT'S VERY GOOD"

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

Panel 1: "MISUNDERSTANDING? ISN'T THIS THE SCHOOL FOR GIFTED CHILDREN? AREN'T YOU GONNA FILL MY BAG WITH GIFTS?"

Panel 2: "BUT I THOUGHT... I WAS SURE THAT... AREN'T YOU... I MEAN... I..."

Panel 3: "OH, NO!"

Panel 4: "IF ANYONE ASKS FOR ME, I WAS NEVER HERE!"

# Unusual load in clothes dryer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — When Vivian Touchstone felt something move inside her clothes dryer, she slammed the door shut and ran. She called a neighbor over for courage, cautiously opened the door

again and shuffled the sheets and towels aside. Coiled inside was a 10-foot boa constrictor. "When we touched it with a hanger, it moved and we slammed the door shut (again)," said Ms. Touchstone. "It

scared me half to death." She was still shaking when two police officers answered her frantic telephone call. Later when the snake's owner, Richard Nichols, came to claim his pet boa.



LET'S SHAKE HANDS. In Chiba, Japan ninjutsu teacher Hideyo Saito shows off some fearsome spiked weapons for stealthy, effective attack as practiced by ninja who were the hired killers and spies of 12th and 13th century

Japan. Saito, an office worker during the week, teaches ninja martial skills to a small but fervent number of Japanese enthusiasts in the Tokyo area. (AP Newsteatures Photo)

## Little-known ancient martial art still practiced by some in Japan

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Japanese ninja were the shadowy assassin-warriors of feudal times, who used speed, stealth and violence to carry out their missions. Today, the name lives on through "ninjutsu" or "ninpo," a little-known martial art practiced and taught by a handful of people to develop mind, body and spirit.

By KAY TATEISHI  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Centuries before electronic eavesdropping, poison darts and the James Bond school of dirty tricks, the Japanese had developed a science of espionage and murder-for-hire that makes the modern-day practitioners look like brawlers.

Or so it is claimed by believers in ninja — "men of stealth" — the seemingly invisible spy-assassins who carried out a variety of missions for the shogun rulers and feudal warlords in ancient Japan.

Trained from childhood in a rigid, closely-guarded code of conduct, ninja specialized in surprise and swift, unexpected violence. They could appear and disappear seemingly at will, scale walls, cling to ceilings, tread water, flit from tree to tree like birds, squeeze through tiny openings, melt into the background until time to strike swiftly and soundlessly.

In today's Japan, the science of "ninjutsu," or "ninpo," as it also is known, survives — but no longer as an outlaw trade. It is kept alive by a handful of dedicated experts and aficionados as a martial art to develop mind, body and spirit.

"Ninpo is strictly a martial sport, a practical, ethical means of unarmed self-defense," says Hideyo Saito, a 37-year-old office worker who spent 10 years learning the ancient techniques from a ninpo master and now teaches them to eight adults including a housewife, a banker and a Buddhist priest and 13 children, at his school outside Tokyo.

In the still of the night, children dressed in dark clothing — trousers, jackets, split-toe soft shoes, and scarves over their faces — flip, tumble and gyrate like acrobats at Saito's school. They climb ropes like Tarzan, leap or swing from tree to tree and vanish into the foliage, hurl small specially designed circular disks, scatter powder as smokescreen, or overpower an adversary with a swift physical trick.

These are all the methods of the ninja, and the youngsters enjoy it, Saito says, while it "sharpens their reflexes, alerts them to their surroundings and develops them spiritually and physically." While it still can be dangerous, "it is no longer the art of harm," he says.

Historians trace ninpo to 6th century China and a master strategist named Sun Tzu. It came to Japan between the 14th and 16th centuries, when feudal warlords found it useful for spying and carrying out plots against their rivals.

Although the original ninja were sinister figures whose missions included cold-blooded murder, there persists a strong element of romance about them.

Japanese history tells of the exploits of such ninja heroes as Kirigakure Saizo, who could move like the fog, and Sarutobi Sasuke, nimble as a monkey. These servants of the feudal shoguns are superstars among the ancient ninja, although some experts say there is more fantasy than fact in the stories told about them.

Like the samurai warriors who swore allegiance to a warlord master and dedicated themselves to his service, the ninja operated under a rigid, but secret code of honor and ethics.

Unlike the samurai to whom death in battle was the most honorable objective, they were seen as social outcasts and traitors, and if caught, faced death by unpleasant means — like having their skin slowly peeled, being boiled in oil or buried to the neck near an anthill.

Today's adult practitioners of ninpo undergo something akin to the strenuous mental and physical conditioning that was part of ninja training — a secret to be protected at all costs in feudal times. Modern training is much less intense, however, and doesn't teach how to kill people.

Ninpo emphasizes stealth, and often hasn't always been taken as seriously as karate, judo, jujitsu, aikido and other, better-known martial art — elements that ninpo makes use of. When Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the commander of post-World War II occupation forces in Japan, banned other martial arts, he ignored the obscure ninpo as a "pointless antique."

In the old days, ninja skills were handed down from generation to generation. Training began at age 5 or 6, for both boys and girls, and continued for life. Those born into a ninja tradition had no choice, and most died violently.

Ninja worked to soften their bones and make limbs, muscles and tendons pliable enough to enable them to slip through tiny openings or escape the bonds of captors.

They learned the ways of birds and animals, could walk in at least 10 different ways, and recognize any sounds made by others without being seen or heard. They were masters of disguise, deception, hypnosis and sleight of hand. They learned to concoct poisons and drugs from ingredients at hand to kill, immobilize or confuse an adversary.


There are today about 10 training halls in the Tokyo area, with about 100 students all told. Classes are held mostly at night, in part because darkness adds "an element of mysticism," Saito says.

Teachers come from varied backgrounds. In addition to Saito, they include an osteopath, a book publisher and a police officer.

In addition to teaching students unarmed combat, the instructors serve as consultants for film and television shows.

Shinichi Chiba, a popular actor, credits training under a master for his success in action films. "You can't undertake anything half-heartedly," he says. "Ninpo teaches that to succeed you require full physical and spiritual force."

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