

Clayton predicts cuts of over \$400 million

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USTIN — The House Appropriations Committee will not begin hearings on its proposed budget for next two years before late this month, but already the House and Senate are almost \$500 million apart in their spending proposals.

House committees are required to give five days notice before conducting public hearings on legislation, making it unlikely any major bills could be heard before next week. But Clayton said preliminary administrative work is being done to

get the session into high gear as quickly as possible.
"I think you can see that the Legislature as far as the House side is concerned is ready for action, and we're going to try to give the people of Texas what they were asking for in the November election."
The speaker interpreted the November election, in which voters elected a Republican governor and overwhelmingly approved a tax relief amendment to the state constitution, to be a mandate for lower taxes and more efficient government operations.

President's budget will reflect tough balance of needs, promises

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WASHINGTON — The 1980 budget that President Carter unveils today will be a major political statement rather than a dry accounting of the billions of dollars needed to keep the federal government going for one more year.

The budget presented by the administration will be poked, sliced, squeezed and fattened over the next eight months as Congress writes the final version of the government's game plan for the 1980 fiscal year beginning in October.

They think the action will be. One of the first issues the budget is likely to raise will be the validity of the economic assumptions on which it is based: projections of the nation's economic growth, inflation and unemployment during 1980.

Speaker Bill Clayton said the bill will trim more than \$400 million from that bill before beginning hearings, including an across-the-board 2.5 percent reduction in spending for state agencies and a freeze on the hiring of any state employees.


Pope blasts preachers' violence

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VATICAN CITY — In a speech which set his theme for the forthcoming church conference in Mexico, Pope John Paul II Saturday denounced violence as a means to social progress in a speech to Communist and Socialist legislators.

The columns of numbers will reflect Carter's answers to such tough political questions as how to balance defense needs against the needs of the poor and how to control inflation while avoiding a recession.

At stake will be the fate of thousands of government programs: ranging from missile silos to meat inspectors, highway construction to health services, college tuition aid to crop supports.

Two of Carter's potential Democratic rivals have zeroed in on it already: Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has warned against extreme cuts in social programs while California Gov. Edmund Brown has called for a balanced budget.



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NORMAN, Okla. — Dozens of women responding to a public plea volunteered this weekend to provide mother's milk for Sequoyah, a 13-day-old chimpanzee who researchers hope will be the first to learn sign language from his mother.

Researchers said they did not expect such an enthusiastic response, but a telephone at a private home rang all day Saturday with calls from women.
"I'm not surprised women offered to come out and nurse the chimp — it just takes a healthy respect for animals," said Diana Davis, a graduate assistant at the Institute for Primate Studies.

milk as a substitute for chimp milk. They said the two kinds of milk have a similar chemical composition.

But researchers at the Institute for Primate Studies, a private research facility where Washoe lives, ran out of mother's milk Friday. After the human milk ran out, a commercial formula was used, but researchers said it was more difficult for Sequoyah to digest.

Dr. Roger Fouts, Washoe's owner and research chief on the Sequoyah project, said Washoe has a vocabulary of about 200 words and communicates complete sentences and thoughts to laboratory workers.

Sequoyah, appropriately named after an Indian who invented the Cherokee alphabet more than a century ago, consumes 12-16 ounces of milk a day and demands feeding, much like a human infant, every three hours.

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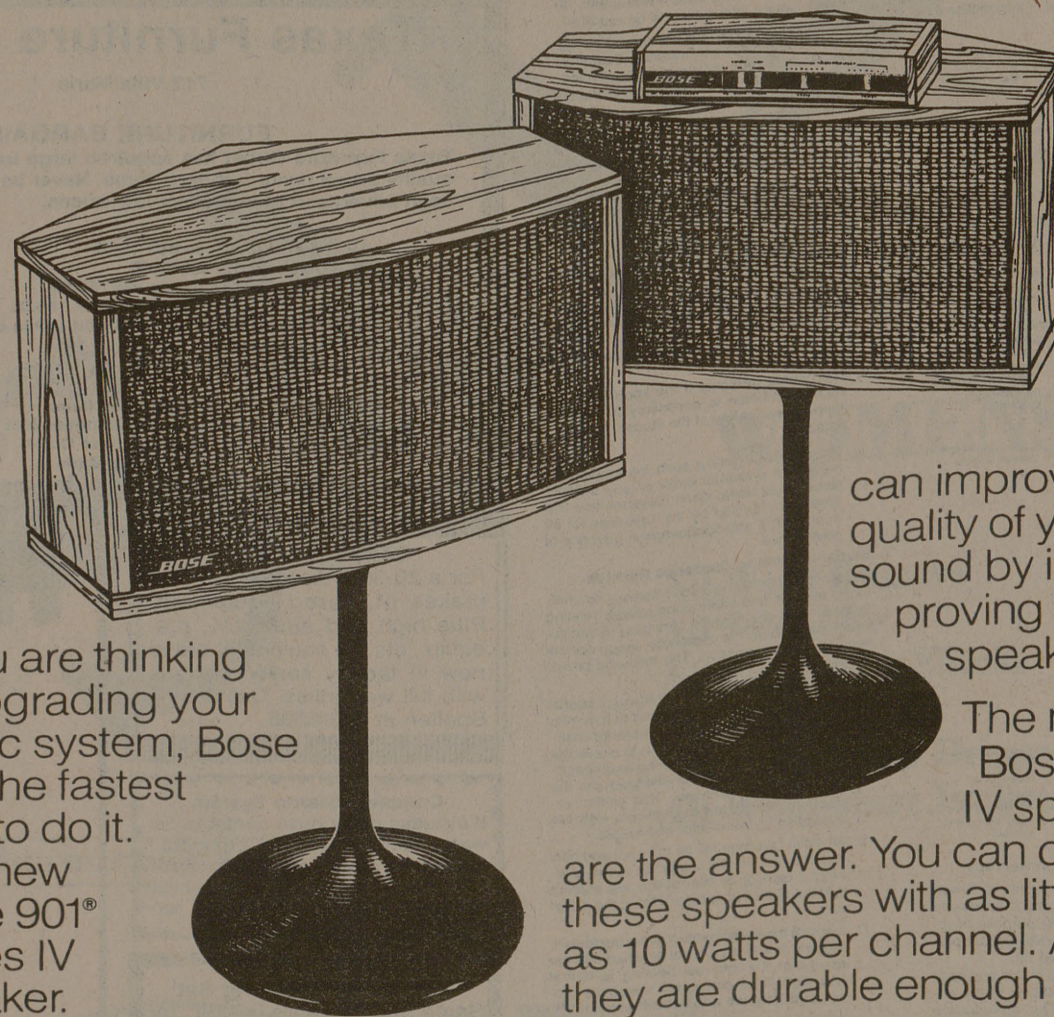
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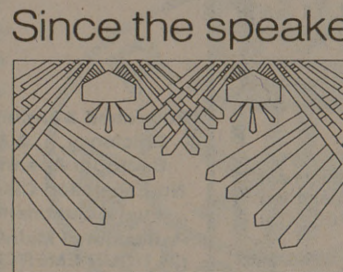
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