

Radiation source missing from Pampa company

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Employees of Welex in Pampa are frantically searching for the radioactive core of a piece of oil field equipment today. The Pampa News has learned, but company spokesmen would not elaborate at press time.

The source is not only potentially hazardous, but is valued at approximately \$30,000 an oilfield expert told the paper.

Welex is located at 1133 Price Road in Pampa.

John Pickering, radiation safety officer for Welex in Houston, confirmed the radioactive material is missing from the Pampa facility, but would not answer any other questions, referring the questions instead to a state agency.

Pickering said the source could not be considered "extremely" dangerous due to its small size.

The piece of equipment is called a DSN gamma radiation source, and the radioactive device is used to log oil wells. A source close to Welex said the source was discovered missing on Wednesday.

The equipment is a long narrow metal cylinder with a radioactive core, and is attached by wire to be lowered into a well.

The device bombards the structure inside the well with radiation to test the rock formation of a drilled well.

The equipment "reads" the structure of the well, and it electronically feeds the information to a graph machine, located in a logging truck above ground.

Engineers look at the graph to interpret the information fed from the radioactive device.

Paul Wagner, director of the Pantex Plant for the Department of Energy, said the regulation of radioactive oil field equipment is a "state responsibility."

He said the equipment functions similar to "an X-ray machine."

The responsibility for licensing and regulating the devices falls to the Texas Department of Health in Austin, the Radiation Control Bureau.

Dave Lacker, chief of the bureau, said each piece of radioactive oil field equipment must receive a license from his agency, and he said if a piece of equipment is missing, the licensee must report the incident to his agency "immediately."

"They are supposed to notify us immediately when they discover it is missing. Generally, they will do instrument searches to see if they can locate it. That may take an hour or two," Lacker said.

The source said the equipment was discovered missing Wednesday by Welex Manager George Butler. The source reported Welex employees with Geiger counters searched the shop most of the day Wednesday, but were unable to locate the device.

The search was underway again today, according to the source; this time the search included both the shop and company vehicles.

The source said Welex employees were told their homes would be searched if the device could not be located.

A man who identified himself as Welex dispatcher, James Walker, said Butler was out of town today and is unavailable for comment.

Other local company executives did not return calls from the press.

The source said the radioactive core looks like a disc and is small enough to slip into a coat pocket. The disc is about three inches across and about three inches thick.

The disc is stored in a specially locked area along with explosives, according to the source.

Lacker asked if any employees had been laid off at Welex lately, indicating a disgruntled employee may have made off with the device in order to "get them in trouble."

"We've had that happen a couple of times lately, but we have been able to locate the devices," Lacker said.

Asked if Welex had reported the device missing, the chief of the Radiation Control Bureau said the company had not reported the incident to him.

Lacker said Welex may have reported it to his "compliance division."

Lacker said he would check with his employees to see if Welex had reported the incident as required, and he said he would "get right back" with this reporter.

The chief had not returned the call about Welex's reporting the incident at press time.

An attempt to contact Butler in Midland was unsuccessful.

"He's out to lunch," said James Coble, assistant division manager of the Midland division.

Coble said, "I was not aware one was missing," when he was asked about the incident.

Coble referred the call to Henry Frazier, Oklahoma City division manager.

Frazier was also out to lunch, and the Welex employee who answered the phone said any information about the incident must come from Frazier.

A call to Welex President Leonard Leon in Houston was also initially unsuccessful in producing a company spokesman who could confirm or deny the incident.

A spokeswoman in Leon's office was not aware of the lost nuclear device when the call for Leon was placed.

At 12:15 p.m. another call to the local Welex office was answered by Mike Phillips. Phillips said he had given the message regarding the earlier calls to both local officials.

Minutes after the call to the Pampa Welex office, at 12:20 p.m., John Pickering, who identified himself as the Welex radiation safety officer in Houston, confirmed the device is missing from the Pampa facility.

"I want to emphasize it is a very, very small radioactive source, not one to be considered extremely dangerous," Pickering said.

Other than the above statement, Pickering declined comment on the incident and referred this reporter to the Radiation Control Bureau for more information.

Pickering said the company preferred information about the incident be released through the state agency, rather than through Welex officials.

Pickering said he contacted the state agency "about 10 minutes" prior to calling The Pampa News, and about two hours after the newspaper had informed the agency of the incident.

The Pampa News

Vol. 75
No. 152

Thursday
October 7, 1982
18 Pages
25 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Presidential heckler turns out to be a Republican candidate for seat in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican candidate who created a scene at the White House and was told by President Reagan to shut up says he spoke out because "Somebody has to say that the emperor has no clothes."

"There are two Reagans," Gary Richard Arnold complained Wednesday after his extraordinary confrontation with the president. "I agree with 90 percent of what he says, and disagree with 90 percent of what he does."

Accusing Reagan of giving only lip service to conservative causes, Arnold said, "Reagan has lost touch with Reaganomics. Reagan is not Reagan."

Arnold, a Santa Cruz businessman trying to unseat three term Democratic congressman Leon Panetta in California's 16th District, touched off

the incident in the chandeliered East Room of the White House as Reagan was giving a pep talk to 90 GOP candidates.

Reagan was trying to make the point that before he took office, government spending had been rising faster than Americans' wages. Suddenly, Arnold rose from his back-row chair and interrupted the president.

In a defiant tone, Arnold charged that Reagan was responsible for the largest tax increase in history, had abandoned Taiwan, had increased trade with the Soviet Union and had not carried out the Republican Party platform of 1980.

Arnold said Republicans who opposed the tax increase — including himself — were denied GOP campaign funds.

Two or three people tried to push

Arnold down into his chair but he brushed them off.

"We have a Tylenol taxation situation here, and we have a Reagan-mortis setting into the nation's body politic," he argued.

Across the room, an unidentified man stood and applauded Arnold.

Red-faced and angry, Reagan stared directly at Arnold and replied, "Okay I don't know who the two of you are, but you haven't said a word that's true yet."

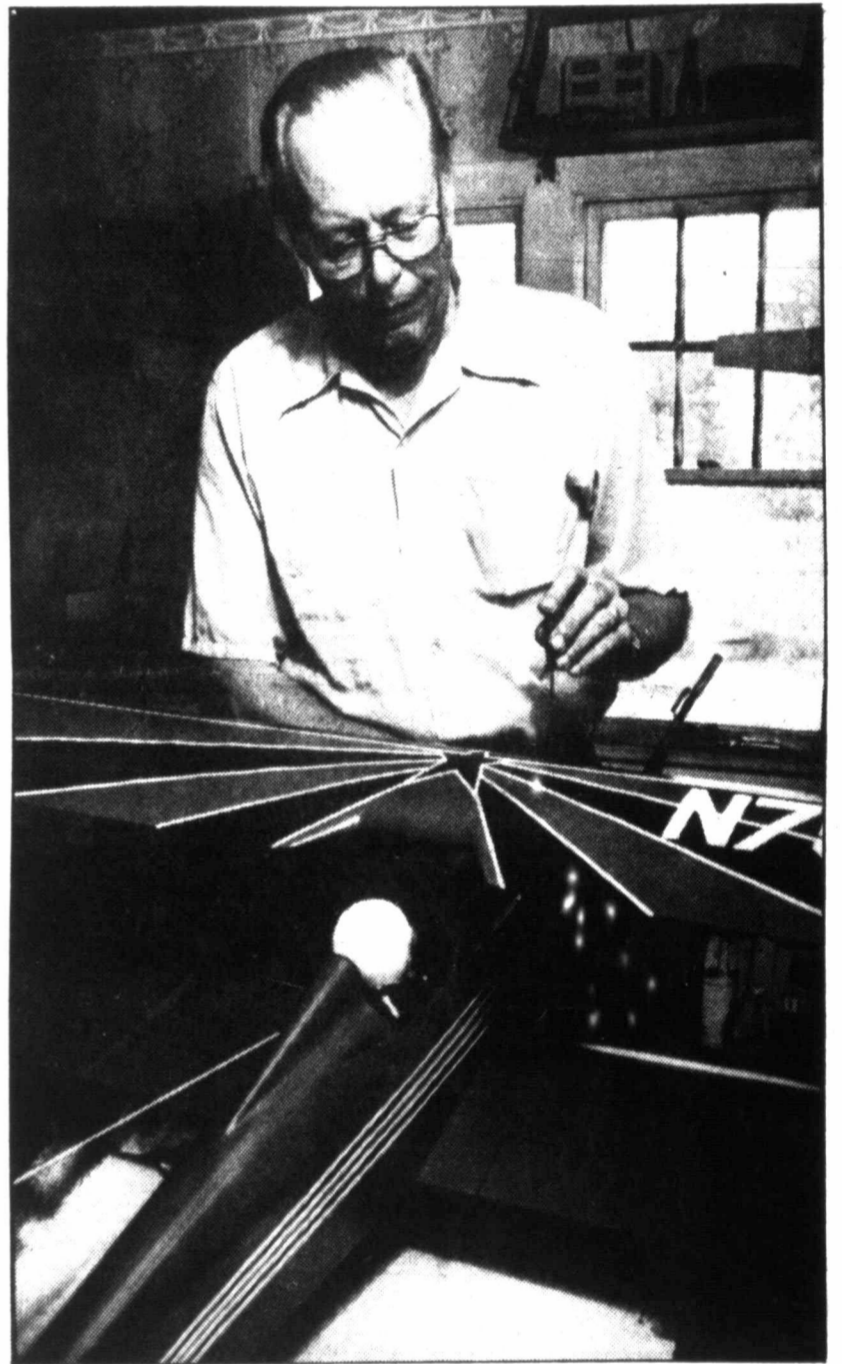
For the next five minutes, Reagan answered charges from his challenger, who stood 25 feet away and interrupted the president at least a half-dozen times before it was all over.

Secret Service agents did not intervene but watched Arnold intently. Two men took up positions behind Arnold.

The president frequently pointed his finger at Arnold throughout the exchange.

Reagan denied that the tax increase was the largest in history, or that he had abandoned Taiwan, and tried to respond to the charges with facts and figures. He also tried humor, cracking, "I thought this (meeting) was for Republican candidates."

Airworthy



Andy's date makes Mom irate...

LONDON (AP) — A Caribbean fling by Prince Andrew and American-born actress Koo Stark, who has appeared nude in erotic films, is creating an uproar among Britain's tabloids and stories that Queen Elizabeth II is "in a rage."

All tabloids today splashed their front pages with stories about the vacation taken by the 25-year-old actress and the prince, who has been dubbed "Randy Andy" because of his many girlfriends.

A smaller account was carried by the respected Daily Telegraph, which said Miss Stark was described as "Britain's Emmanuelle" after she appeared in an erotic film seven years ago called "Emily."

Some newspapers and the British Broadcasting Corp. television network on Wednesday carried pictures of Miss Stark, 25, daughter of movie producer Wilbur Stark, appearing nude in that film. The BBC clips showed her asking a man to make love to her.

Stills for "Emily" printed in British newspapers showed her naked with another naked woman in what the Daily Mail tabloid described as a torrid "lesbian shower scene."

The Sun tabloid quoted an unidentified member of the queen's staff as saying, "It is one thing for a prince to be seen with a film actress — but quite another to go away on holiday with a blue movie star. The queen feels badly let down."

WP "Pat" Massey of Pampa Radio Operated Plane Society (PROPS) in welcoming out of town model airplane fans to Pampa. For more information, call 665-5990 or 883-3911. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday, cooler Friday. High today low 80s, low tonight low 50s, high Friday upper 60s. Winds 15-25 mph, southwesterly today and tonight, northerly and gusty Friday. Wind warnings on area lakes.

Index

Classified	16
Comics	14
Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Lifestyles	8
Sports	10

Schlafly seeks return to virginity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phyllis Schlafly, having battled the Equal Rights Amendment to the ground, is turning her attention to the scourge of genital herpes with a campaign that advocates virginity before marriage.

Mrs. Schlafly's Eagle Forum has printed 100,000 pamphlets warning of the dangers of contracting the venereal disease, which by some estimates 20 million Americans now have.

"There is only one way to be sure you never get herpes: avoid sexual relations," the pamphlet says. "Remain a virgin until you marry, marry a virgin and remain faithful to each other."

The pamphlet attacks Planned Parenthood, sex education counselors, birth control manufacturers and magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse for failing to tell people that "the risk of disease from sexual liberation is greater than it has ever been."

For those who suspect they may have herpes, the

pamphlet warns, "DON'T consult with clinics or counselors who falsely told you that sex is O.K. just so long as you use contraceptives. They lied to you!"

The pamphlet says herpes victims should talk to their parents and their family doctor and avoid infecting anyone else.

The pamphlet lists as one of the symptoms, along with itching and pain in the genital area, a psychological problem it calls the "leper effect."

It states: "You feel dirty and dangerous. Other symptoms are emotional numbing, loneliness, depression and sometimes impotence. Many herpes sufferers never have sex again because they feel guilty about infecting others."

Mrs. Schlafly said in a telephone interview that just three years ago the number of Americans with genital herpes was put at 5 million and now the estimates are as high as 20 million. She said part of the blame for this epidemic rests with sex education counselors and birth control clinics which have failed to warn of the dangers of sexual permissiveness.

No main suspect yet in poisoned pill probe

By JOHN WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

Authorities investigating seven poisoning deaths in the Chicago area want to question a man who "popped up" in connection with a cyanide death in Philadelphia six months ago, Chicago's police superintendent said today.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said the April 3 cyanide death of a University of Pennsylvania graduate student "offers promise" for possible leads in seven deaths from cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol in the Chicago area last week.

The death of William Pascual originally was ruled a suicide, but Philadelphia police reopened the case after the Chicago poisonings and discovered that a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules found in his apartment contained cyanide that was not detected in the initial investigation.

The Chicago Sun-Times today quoted unidentified police sources as saying a search was being made in the Chicago area for an associate of Pascual, but authorities warned the investigation is still "raw."

The associate, described in newspaper and broadcast reports as a dental student at the University of Pennsylvania, drew attention after Philadelphia police received an anonymous call saying the dental student "knows something about it (the death)," the Chicago Tribune reported.

In an interview on the "Today" show, Chicago Police Superintendent Richard Brzczyk said "there is a gentleman that popped up" in the Philadelphia investigation last April "that we're interested in talking to."

Asked if there were any links between the Chicago and

Philadelphia deaths, he replied, "The one link that could possibly be talked about is the fact that there's some indication that the person we want to talk to who's somewhere in the Philadelphia area may have some association with the city of Chicago."

Fahner, heading an investigation into the Chicago-area deaths from cyanide-tainted Extra-Strength Tylenol, said Wednesday the Philadelphia development "offers promise" in terms of a Chicago angle, but warned "caution is in order" in trying to link the two sets of events.

Brzczyk said authorities did not have a suspect "we can tie some evidence to" in the cyanide deaths.

Philadelphia police said Wednesday that preliminary tests at the time of Pascual's death from cyanide poisoning — ruled a suicide when a note to his mother was found near the body — showed nothing unusual in the Tylenol capsules found in a shoe at his apartment. But tests this week found some of the capsules to contain cyanide, said police Chief Inspector Frank Scafid.

Pascual's widow, Kathleen Burkhalter, was quoted in the Philadelphia Inquirer today as saying she didn't believe her husband killed himself.

"There was no motive," she said. "He was not depressed... They could interview all of Pennsylvania and they would just say we were a happy couple and everything was going well for him."

She said she never saw the suicide note, but heard about it from police.

The inquirer also reported that her father, John Burkhalter of La Jolla, Calif., said she contacted Philadelphia police after the cyanide deaths in Chicago and asked them to reopen the investigation into her husband's death.

Tylenol capsules have been withdrawn from the market nationwide, although investigators say there is virtually no chance the contamination came during manufacturing, Tylenol's maker, McNeil Consumer Products Co., said Wednesday it would allow consumers to exchange all Tylenol capsules for Tylenol tablets, which have not been involved in the poisonings.

Fahner said at a briefing Wednesday night that "no correlation" has been found between the lot number of the cyanide-laced Tylenol in Philadelphia and lot numbers associated with the poisoned Tylenol found in Chicago.

Philadelphia television station WPVI reported Wednesday that Pascual's unidentified associate had been in Chicago the weekend before Pascual's death, and also had a knowledge of chemicals.

"I cannot comment on that," Scafid said. "The investigation is now raw and unrelated. There are more questions than answers at this point."

The Sun-Times said the associate was being sought in Chicago because the man could not be found in Philadelphia and has relatives and friends in Chicago.

Scafid said it was "possible" Pascual, a 26-year-old University of Pennsylvania graduate student, had himself placed the cyanide in the Tylenol bottle but added it wasn't known if Pascual had taken any of the capsules.

Capt. Gerald Kane of the Philadelphia homicide division said tests at the time of the original autopsy showed no Tylenol in Pascual's body, although they did reveal cyanide in his stomach and blood.

Concerning the Chicago-area investigation, Fahner said, "We are closer — we've negated a lot of things."

In answer to a reporter's question about whether

authorities still have "eight or nine" suspects, as Fahner said Tuesday, he responded, "The list has been narrowed, but I have been cautioned by investigators not to play the numbers game." He added "most of those still show promise."

Meanwhile, state and federal investigators examined more Tylenol bottles in Oroville, Calif., where a 27-year-old butcher said he became ill Sept. 30 after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol subsequently found to be laced with strychnine, commonly used as a rat poison. Two of his bottles and a third from the Longs Drug Store where the first two were purchased contained the poison, the Food and Drug Administration said.

Oroville police Sgt. Jack Lee said there was no apparent connection with the Illinois poisonings, and speculated it might have been a "copycat" crime, although the strychnine victim, Greg Blagg, said he bought the capsules two weeks before the Chicago-area deaths.

Fahner said Wednesday that "almost all" Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules gathered in the Chicago area had been tested for cyanide, but no more of the poison has been found.

The attorney general said "a large number of promising leads" have come from the public and again urged anyone with information on the case to call the task force "hot line" number, (312) 827-9770.

Meanwhile, the fathers of Stanley and Theresa Janus, two of the seven Chicago victims, filed two suits Wednesday seeking \$20 million from Tylenol's manufacturer and the drugstore chain where it was purchased.

The widow of a third victim, Adam Janus, had filed suit Monday seeking \$15 million in damage from the same defendants.

State clears Texas Tylenol plant

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Federal and state officials say cyanide contamination in Tylenol capsules blamed for seven deaths in the Chicago area did not occur in a Texas plant that manufactures the drug.

Robert L. Henna, director of the food and drug division of the Texas Health Department, said officials have cleared the plant, located at Round Rock, about 30 miles north of Austin.

"I don't see any possible way it (cyanide) could have gotten into the capsules during the manufacturing process," Henna said Wednesday night.

Anthony J. Whitehead, an inspector with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said it would not be possible for an employee to contaminate the drug.

Whitehead said human hands never touch the capsules, which are filled, bottled and packed by machine. Huge quantities of the poison would be needed to add cyanide to the capsules through the machines, he said.

"From everything we could tell, there is no feature of the process that would allow for even the intentional contamination of capsules at the plant," Whitehead said.

Henna said he saw no need to

examine death records to see if any cyanide-related deaths can be tied to the use of Tylenol.

"I really don't think that much would be gained by a record search unless there is some evidence that this has occurred here," he said.

Since the first deaths were reported last week in Chicago, state health department officials have been busy answering telephone inquiries, checking Tylenol capsules turned in by the public and investigating suspicious deaths, Henna said.

But Henna said none of the deaths have been connected with the drug.

Arguments set in Wood trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Opening arguments were planned today in the trial of three people charged in connection with the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., the first federal judge to be slain in this century.

Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions said he would recess the trial until Monday after opening arguments from prosecutors and three defense attorneys.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn was expected to

present the government's opening statement, followed by defense attorneys Thomas Sharpe Jr. of Brownsville, Warren Burnett of Galveston, and Charles Campion of San Antonio.

Sessions late Wednesday impaneled the nine women and three men jurors who will try Charles V. Harrelson, his wife, Jo Ann Harrelson, and Elizabeth Chagra. The judge also impaneled three alternates.

The 12-member panel included three Hispanics and two blacks. It also included five people who earlier said they had friends and relatives who were involved in law enforcement.

Members to 46 with group questioning Wednesday. He then allowed prosecutors and defense attorneys to make their strikes to arrive at the final 15 people.

Sessions, who had insisted upon attempting to seat a jury here before ruling on motions for a change of venue, finally denied Wednesday the requests to move the trial out of San Antonio. He had said he would wait to rule on the motion until he determined if a jury could be impaneled.

Sharpe, representing Harrelson, unsuccessfully argued that the "cumulative effect" of the pretrial publicity created a "prejudicial climate" here.

The trial is taking place in the John H. Wood Jr. Federal Courthouse, its name spelled out in tall letters on the building where a plaque in the slain judge's memory and a large portrait of him are readily visible.

Burnett, representing Mrs. Chagra, also lost a late bid to

have the jury panel dissolved on grounds that Sessions asked prospective jurors leading and suggestive questions.

"The court systematically interrogated in a way that would blunt any disposition (of the prospective jurors) to admit an opinion," Burnett said.

Harrelson, 44, who previously served a 15-year state sentence for a hired killing, is charged with shooting Wood in the back on May 29, 1979, to prevent Wood, from presiding at El Paso narcotics kingpin Jimmy Chagra's trial.

Chagra, 39, will be tried separately at a later time. He allegedly paid Harrelson \$250,000 for the killing.

Mrs. Chagra, 28, is being tried for murder conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the case on grounds she advised and counseled her husband, Jimmy, to have Wood killed.

Surgery on India's president said successful

HOUSTON (AP) — The 66-year-old president of India was resting after undergoing a successful triple bypass operation at the Texas Heart Institute to correct a heart ailment, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Zail Singh was listed in stable and satisfactory condition after a three-hour operation Wednesday by a team of surgeons headed by

Dr. Denton Cooley, said spokeswoman Elaine Moore.

"There were no problems anticipated in the surgery and none were encountered," Ms. Moore said.

Singh is expected to remain in the hospital for 10 to 14 days to recuperate.

Tests showed Singh suffered hardening of the arteries and several accompanying blockages,

said spokeswoman Hazel Haby. In bypass surgery, a saphenous vein taken from the right leg is used to graft around the blocked coronary artery to allow blood to flow to the heart unimpeded.

"Everything just went along fine, just routine," Ms. Haby said. "Dr. Cooley has done more of this type of surgery than anyone else on the face of the Earth."

Cooley, who is surgeon-in-chief of the Texas Heart Institute, which he organized in 1962, has performed more than 40,000 open-heart procedures, she said.

Singh was elected and installed as president last July after serving as minister of home affairs in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's cabinet. He was hospitalized

in India earlier this year with a heart ailment.

He was elected by a wide margin to succeed Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, whose five-year term in India's largely ceremonial office of president ended July 26.

A veteran of 36 years in public office, Singh is known for his fierce loyalty to Mrs. Gandhi, whose ruling Congress Party nominated him in June.

He is the nation's seventh president, and also was the first member of the Sikh minority ever chosen to run for that office. At the same time, he is a staunch opponent of Sikh dissent movements, including those seeking independence or autonomy for the religious sect.

The powers of the presidency are limited because Mrs. Gandhi maintains tight control over the Congress party and the government.

Singh began his political career in 1946 and has held a variety of local, state and national posts.

Prison reform inmate could be freed today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — David Ruiz, the robber whose 1972 civil rights lawsuit led to major court-ordered reforms in the Texas prison system, has won his battle to regain parole status and could be released as early as today, authorities said.

Hearing Examiner Alan Wilson ruled Wednesday there was insufficient evidence to show Ruiz violated parole conditions.

"The nightmare is over,"

said Ruiz' lawyer Bob Looney.

While a state prison inmate, Ruiz filed a 1972 lawsuit that led to a federal court order decreeing major reforms in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Hugh Dismukes, assistant coordinator of hearings for the parole board, said Wilson's decision in favor of Ruiz led to an automatic recommendation for his release.

Dismukes said the three-member board unanimously approved the release after Wednesday's hearing and began trying to determine where Ruiz, 40, would work and live.

Earlier this year, Ruiz was acquitted of charges he robbed an Austin bar called the Scoot Inn in November 1981. Despite the acquittal, he was brought before the parole board to determine if he had violated parole conditions.

Parole officials had alleged six instances in which they said Ruiz had violated his parole, four of them stemming from the holdup. The other two were that he possessed a handgun last October and that he

associated with relatives that had criminal backgrounds.

"Wilson announced there was not a preponderance of evidence that a rule had been violated," said Dismukes. "His judgment was that the evidence 'alanced out.' For any good evidence on one side, there was good evidence on the other side."

Board rules require a "preponderance of evidence" in order to return a parolee to prison.

Bob Jackson, Ruiz' parole officer, who acted as prosecutor in the hearing, said, "I was neither surprised nor disappointed. The purpose of the hearing was to determine if he violated his parole rules. I'm satisfied with the determination."

Jackson will remain Ruiz' parole officer.

On Monday, a convicted robber testified he was the person who held up the Scoot Inn. Richard Westerman, repeating the testimony that helped acquit Ruiz at the robbery trial, testified for more than five hours at the parole revocation hearing.

Ruiz was serving a 25-year sentence for an Austin holdup when he filed the landmark lawsuit alleging the Texas prison system meted out "cruel and unusual punishment," because of overcrowding, inadequate medical care and prisoner abuse.

Ruiz, who was acquitted in July on marijuana possession charges, has contended the efforts to send him back to prison are part of a conspiracy against him in retaliation for his lawsuit.

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We encourage our many friends and neighbors to tune in and listen to our program over KGRO beginning on Sunday October 10th. Another station, another day and 15 minutes later.

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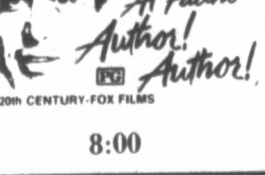
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Computer failures are their business

DALLAS (AP) — A data processing company here is counting on computer failures — not its own, but those of other companies — to cash in on future service needs of consumers.

An official of Cleveland-based TRW Inc. says the hundreds of thousands of personal computers bought for homes and businesses need service facilities, and the company is opening its first retail service center for them.

Computers, says company spokesman John Hartnett, are predictable in one way. "They all, one day, will fail," he said.

Service and maintenance support for the personal computer market has received little attention, while the sales force has grown quickly, he said. "Service for this stuff really hasn't been rationalized," Hartnett said. "We think there's quite an opportunity there."

The TRW pilot store opened Wednesday in the city's north side. Hartnett said if it succeeds, TRW will proceed with plans to open 50 or more such outlets nationwide in the next two years.

Another group of personal computer fix-it shops is planned by a Pennsylvania company, Sorbus Service of Frazer, Pa., recently opened three "Sorbus Stations" in the Chicago, Philadelphia and Los Angeles areas.

The company hopes to have "a couple of hundred stores open in two to three years," a Sorbus spokesman said.

State clears Texas Tylenol plant

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Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn was expected to

present the government's opening statement, followed by defense attorneys Thomas Sharpe Jr. of Brownsville, Warren Burnett of Galveston, and Charles Campion of San Antonio.

Sessions late Wednesday impaneled the nine women and three men jurors who will try Charles V. Harrelson, his wife, Jo Ann Harrelson, and Elizabeth Chagra. The judge also impaneled three alternates.

The 12-member panel included three Hispanics and two blacks. It also included five people who earlier said they had friends and relatives who were involved in law enforcement.

Sessions individually questioned 174 prospective jurors over seven days to screen out those who said they had formed opinions based on extensive pretrial publicity.

After eliminating 67 persons who said they had opinions, Sessions narrowed the 107 remaining panel

members to 46 with group questioning Wednesday. He then allowed prosecutors and defense attorneys to make their strikes to arrive at the final 15 people.

Sessions, who had insisted upon attempting to seat a jury here before ruling on motions for a change of venue, finally denied Wednesday the requests to move the trial out of San Antonio. He had said he would wait to rule on the motion until he determined if a jury could be impaneled.

Sharpe, representing Harrelson, unsuccessfully argued that the "cumulative effect" of the pretrial publicity created a "prejudicial climate" here.

The trial is taking place in the John H. Wood Jr. Federal Courthouse, its name spelled out in tall letters on the building where a plaque in the slain judge's memory and a large portrait of him are readily visible.

Burnett, representing Mrs. Chagra, also lost a late bid to

have the jury panel dissolved on grounds that Sessions asked prospective jurors leading and suggestive questions.

"The court systematically interrogated in a way that would blunt any disposition (of the prospective jurors) to admit an opinion," Burnett said.

Harrelson, 44, who previously served a 15-year state sentence for a hired killing, is charged with shooting Wood in the back on May 29, 1979, to prevent Wood from presiding at El Paso narcotics kingpin Jimmy Chagra's trial.

Chagra, 39, will be tried separately at a later time. He allegedly paid Harrelson \$250,000 for the killing.

Mrs. Chagra, 28, is being tried for murder conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the case on grounds she advised and counseled her husband, Jimmy, to have Wood killed.

Surgery on India's president said successful

HOUSTON (AP) — The 66-year-old president of India was resting after undergoing a successful triple bypass operation at the Texas Heart Institute to correct a heart ailment, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Zail Singh was listed in stable and satisfactory condition after a three-hour operation Wednesday by a team of surgeons headed by

Dr. Denton Cooley, said spokeswoman Elaine Moore.

"There were no problems anticipated in the surgery and none were encountered," Ms. Moore said.

Singh is expected to remain in the hospital for 10 to 14 days to recuperate.

Tests showed Singh suffered hardening of the arteries and several accompanying blockages,

said spokeswoman Hazel Haby. In bypass surgery, a saphenous vein taken from the right leg is used to graft around the blocked coronary artery to allow blood to flow to the heart unimpeded.

"Everything just went along fine, just routine," Ms. Haby said. "Dr. Cooley has done more of this type of surgery than anyone else on the face of the Earth."

Cooley, who is surgeon-in-chief of the Texas Heart Institute, which he organized in 1962, has performed more than 40,000 open-heart procedures, she said.

Singh was elected and installed as president last July after serving as minister of home affairs in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's cabinet. He was hospitalized

in India earlier this year with a heart ailment.

He was elected by a wide margin to succeed Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, whose five-year term in India's largely ceremonial office of president ended July 26.

A veteran of 36 years in public office, Singh is known for his fierce loyalty to Mrs. Gandhi, whose ruling Congress Party nominated him in June.

He is the nation's seventh president, and also was the first member of the Sikh minority ever chosen to run for that office. At the same time, he is a staunch opponent of Sikh dissent movements, including those seeking independence or autonomy for the religious sect.

The powers of the presidency are limited because Mrs. Gandhi maintains tight control over the Congress party and the government.

Singh began his political career in 1946 and has held a variety of local, state and national posts.

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Computer failures are their business

DALLAS (AP) — A data processing company here is counting on computer failures — not its own, but those of other companies — to cash in on future service needs of consumers.

An official of Cleveland-based TRW Inc. says the hundreds of thousands of personal computers bought for homes and businesses need service facilities, and the company is opening its first retail service center for them.

Computers, says company spokesman John Hartnett, are predictable in one way. "They all, one day, will fail," he said.

Service and maintenance support for the personal computer market has received little attention, while the sales force has grown quickly, he said.

"Service for this stuff really hasn't been rationalized," Hartnett said. "We think there's quite an opportunity there."

The TRW pilot store opened Wednesday in the city's north side. Hartnett said if it succeeds, TRW will proceed with plans to open 50 or more such outlets nationwide in the next two years.

Another group of personal computer fix-it shops is planned by a Pennsylvania company, Sorbus Service of Frazer, Pa., recently opened three "Sorbus Stations" in the Chicago, Philadelphia and Los Angeles areas.

The company hopes to have "a couple of hundred" stores open in two to three years, a Sorbus spokesman said.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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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 Coveting 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.)

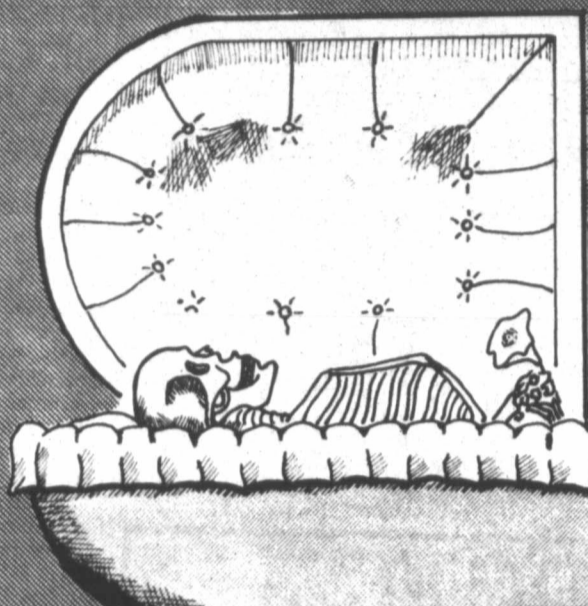
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Not exactly Philadelphia

The 12th National Congress of the Communist Party in China has, in the glowing words of the Associated Press' Victoria Graham, "formally shifted China's emphasis from Mao to modernization, from rule by a chairman to rule by a collective leadership, from class struggle to economic progress." The process of de-Maoization "that foreign diplomatic analysts here like to the de-Stalinization in the Soviet Union in the late 1950s" is said to be complete.

Those concerned by the hardships endured by millions of Chinese people forced to live under a brutal totalitarian government may take some cheer at the apparent de-emphasis on the personality, wisdom and infallibility of the late Chairman Mao. But it is only a small step, and it would be unwise to assume that a new day of freedom and respect for human rights is dawning in China.

The comparison to the hopeful days of de-Stalinization in the Soviet Union may be revealing. The elimination of Stalin cult was undoubtedly healthy, but it didn't alter the nature of Soviet society. Many observers in the West and in the Soviet Union, who foresaw great liberalization at the time have been exposed by events as incredibly naive, even dangerously optimistic.

The very process of debunking a fallen leader is an indication that a totalitarian mentality is still operating. The desire to shift the allegiances of the people 180 degrees within a few years, through manipulation of symbols and propaganda, itself betrays determination to continue controlling them almost as frightening as the personality cult itself.

The fact that a new constitution has been written that purports to ban one-man rule should also be viewed with a jaundiced eye. The Soviet constitution purports to protect all manner of human rights, yet that regime abuses human rights routinely.

The point missed by too many Western observers is that the form of the government may not be so

important as the authority claimed by the government. Thus some may view this provision in the new Chinese constitution as a harbinger of impending democracy: "No party member, whatever his position, is allowed to make decisions on major issues on his own... No leader is allowed to decide issues arbitrarily on his own or to place himself above the party organization."

How different that is from, for example, the following: "Every citizen, whatever his position, is allowed, may encouraged, to make any decision regarding his life on his own, without reference to arbitrary authority, so long as he doesn't intrude on the equal freedom of other citizens. The party organization is not to be considered superior to the sovereign rights of the individual."

This discussion might be considered rather theoretical except that the Reagan administration recently decided to extend a \$68.4 million credit to the People's Republic of China through the Export-Import Bank. Thus the communist Chinese rulers will receive loans at below-market interest rates, courtesy of U.S. taxpayers, while American businesses must still pay market rates. At a time when the U.S. economy is in a recession, when the Social Security system is in grave danger, when American small businesses are failing in record numbers, this hardly seems like a prudent move.

To be sure, we would object to this international handout even if it could be demonstrated that China had suddenly become a model of enlightenment, tolerance, liberality, free institutions and free enterprise (though we would suggest that a China fitting that description would probably be less in need of charity than the current regime). Robbing taxpayers to support foreign governments has never been much of a formula for economic development.

If this decision is the forerunner of increased aid to China, based on a perception of progress that is likely to prove illusory, it is especially tragic and wrongheaded.

And yet - Reaganomics is sound

By OSCAR COOLEY

During the next month, the welkin will ring with anti-Reagan screams of You-Know-Which party. They will contend Ronald Reagan is responsible for the depression - yes, let's call it that - and therefore no Republicans should be elected to office, Nov. 2. It will be an empty accusation. The depression began in 1980, before Reagan was elected. In fact, the grim

beginning of it was main cause of his election.

"Reaganomics," it is said, is a failure. This, too, is a hollow charge since most of those who make it do not know what economic principles Reagan is for.

Economics is the science of how people get their bread and butter. Ronald Reagan believes they will get more of it for their money of they do

things for themselves than if they lean on the government to satisfy every desire. He would cut back the government and foster self-help.

To this end, he proposed to cut taxes 10 percent a year for three years. This would leave substantially more dollars in the bank accounts of people and firms, and they would be moved to save and invest it. With savings increased, interest rates (remember the 20 percent rate under Carter?) would decline to reasonable levels. With investment increased, more people would be employed, more goods and services produced, and prices would fall. Goodbye, inflation.

This was called "supply-side economics," and unfortunate term because few understood it. It was sound, but it was long-range, and in early 1981 the American people wanted and expected immediate relief. They wanted the government to do more for them, but Reagan's first proposals after his inauguration were that it does less, that it be reduced in size and function.

Congress, made up of politicians eager to please the voters, refused to cut taxes as much as Reagan proposed. As the White House moved to reduce government goodies, people cried out that Reaganomics was hurting them, deepening the recession, and all in all was a disaster. "The failure of Reaganomics," wails Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, "is an American

tragedy." Reagan's supporters see the growing dependence on government as the tragedy.

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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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By ART BUCHWALD

Why buy now?

By ART BUCHWALD

If you are wondering why the economy is so sluggish, listen to my tale.

I called a video cassette store the other day and inquired about the price of a recorder. The man said \$695, but the offer was only good until Oct. 15.

"What happens then?" I wanted to know.

"What do you mean?"

"What happens on Oct. 15? Will you refuse to sell me the recorder after that date?"

"No, but we may refuse to sell it to you at that price."

"What price will you sell it to me for?"

"I can't say now, but the \$689 is a special introductory offer, and only people who take advantage of it before the 15th will benefit by it."

"Is there a possibility that after Oct. 15 the price of your recorder could even be less than \$689?"

"Oh, I hardly think so. We wouldn't sell it for less or no one would take advantage of our special sale."

"Then what you are telling me is that \$689 will be your rock bottom price for the rest of the year?"

"I didn't say that, sir. It is quite possible that if the recorders don't move during our introductory sale we

will have to resort to some form of rebate. For example, we would mark them up to \$800 and then offer our customers a \$200 rebate, so in effect you would be paying only \$600 for one, but that offer would be good only until Thanksgiving."

"So if I don't buy the recorder before the Oct. 15 deadline I have a chance of getting it later \$89 cheaper."

"That's a definite possibility."

"What happens when Thanksgiving rolls around?"

"You would no longer be entitled to the \$200 rebate."

"So that means the recorder would cost me \$800."

"Of course not. By this time we go into our Thanksgiving Day weekend sales and we would knock \$250 off it and price it at \$550."

"That's better than the Oct. 15 bonanza and even better than the rebate price."

"Yes, but it will only be advertised at this price for three days. Then it will go back to \$699."

"Why is that?"

"Because 25 percent of our video recorder sales take place before Christmas, and there is no reason to have a sale at that time. So you could save \$10 if you bought it before October 15."

"What happens after Christmas?"

"Then we'll have our post-Christmas sales and mark everything down 25 percent."

"Including the video recorders?"

"Especially video recorders. They are much too expensive to keep in inventory."

"Then that would be the best time to buy one."

"Not necessarily. We always have a warehouse sale after our post-Christmas sales in January. I wouldn't be surprised if we advertised them for \$450."

"Perhaps my best bet is to wait until then."

"You could do that, or hold off until George Washington's Birthday when we give away two for the price of one."

"That seems like a good deal. There is no sense jumping into something until you people make it a loss leader."

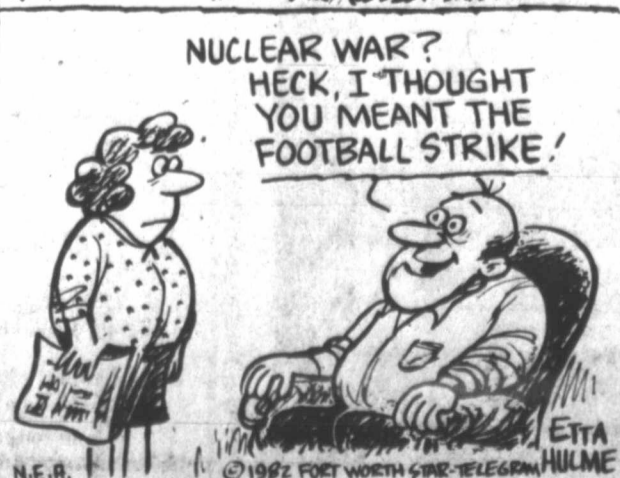
"Of course you're always taking the chance the Japanese will raise the price of their video recorders at any moment, and then the October special of \$689 will seem like a bargain."

"That's a possibility, but when you're in the video recorder futures game, you have to be prepared to lose your shirt."

"Can I assume that you don't want the video recorder before Oct. 15?"

"I think I'll pass for now. Tell me your story on television sets."

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Berry's World



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"How about a little prayer next Sunday about the prime rate?"

Magnets, smart torpedoes used to get sub

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden (AP) — Warships are dumping magnetic homing devices and "smart" mini-torpedoes into Hors Bay

to flush up a suspected Soviet-bloc submarine that has defied their dragnet for a week, Swedish newspapers reported today.

At the same time, the Swedish News Agency quoted National Defense Staff officials as saying it was increasingly possible they

were dealing with a new type of unmanned underwater vessel that could evade their fleet of cruisers and helicopters indefinitely.

The sub was discovered a week ago lurking near Musko base, a top-secret Swedish naval facility on Hors bay near the southern Stockholm archipelago. Repeated efforts to force it to the surface by dropping conventional depth charges and blocking escape outlets to the sea have failed.

"If the suspected submarine tried to break out we might resort to more drastic methods including sinking it," said navy Capt. Cay Holmberg, who is in charge of the search.

On Wednesday, squads of navy helicopters and 40 warships criss-crossed the bay and dropped about 25 depth charges, blasting geysers of seawater skyward and shattering the calm along the coast with sounds of explosions.

Newspapers in Stockholm reported today that the navy is employing new weapons to force the vessel to surface, including sophisticated magnetic homing devices that attach themselves to the sub and give its precise location.

Today's editions of the Stockholm newspapers Dagens Nyheter and Svenska Dagbladet said that one of the magnetic devices had successfully attached itself to the hull of the submerged vessel but fell off.

Another weapon employed is a new type of torpedo that aims for a submarine's propellers.

Derailment taking toll on displaced residents

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The pleasures of an all-expenses-paid holiday are wearing thin for some of the 2,700 people evacuated from their homes after a chemical-laden train derailed more than a week ago, burst into flames and kept on burning.

"You can't do the best at your job because you're worried about what's happened to your home," said Columbus McSwain, one of about 200 families staying in motels here and in Hammond.

Early on Sept. 28, residents of the small town of Livingston in southern Louisiana were evacuated after 43 cars of an Illinois Central-Gulf freight train derailed, setting off a series of explosions and fires from cars loaded with dangerous chemicals.

McSwain, a 44-year-old pipefitter, his wife, their 16-year-old daughter and his mother-in-law spent the first several days with their son but moved into a motel Saturday when the railroad began picking up the tab.

"It's not like a vacation. We didn't plan to do this," he said. "And it's hard on the family. There is nothing for them to do. You just look at them, and you know they're about to break down and cry 'cause they want to go home."

The fire was still burning Wednesday, and state police said they weren't sure when

residents could return home. Authorities also have been unable to say whether individual homes were caught in the fires or damaged by the escaping chemicals.

Troopers say the evacuation order won't be lifted until all the derailed cars have been removed and there is no danger from toxic fumes.

Under special authority from the governor, troopers can arrest anyone who tries to sneak past the barricades to get home. Five have been caught and are free on bond.

"We're all mad. It's the not knowing when we can go home and what we'll find," said Terry Spinks, adding she'd rather be at her job at the IGA grocery in Livingston instead of at the Holiday Inn in Hammond.

"They're telling us the area isn't contaminated, but we know it is," she said. "And what about the nightmares? They can't pay for that."

Her husband, Will, noted it was bad enough living near a hazardous waste disposal site south of town.

"We don't want to raise the kids in Livingston now," he said.

Children fear they are missing so much school that they'll have to make it up this summer. The school in Livingston remains closed, and nearby Walker High was closed while being used as a refugee center.

UAW officials say contract doomed

DETROIT (AP) — The leader of the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. officials say they doubt a new contract will be ratified by the rank and file, even though a week of balloting remains.

"You could probably put my emotions in three categories," UAW president Douglas Fraser said in a telephone interview Wednesday from New York. "At first I was hopeful, now I'm doubtful and tomorrow I'll probably be hopeless."

The contract, if defeated, would be the first rejected by the UAW rank and file since the 1960s.

Since voting began Friday on the tentative pact — reached Sept. 16 after workers walked out for several hours when a strike deadline expired — 12,987 votes had been cast against the pact, with 6,906 in favor, UAW officials said Wednesday. The totals included returns from 16 of about 50 UAW locals at Chrysler.

"People see that it is going down the tube, so they say, 'What the hell,' and they vote it down, too," Fraser said.

Voting at the St. Louis assembly plant was to end today and begin at locals in Trenton, Mich., and Van Wert, Ohio.

Chrysler's chief negotiator, Thomas Miner, said the No. 3 carmaker was "extremely disappointed at what appears to be a trend that will result in the agreement failing ratification."

He said Chrysler believed autoworkers had received "a pretty good deal on a one-year basis" under the contract. Worker perception that "it's business as usual" at Chrysler because the carmaker has a large cash reserve is "just terribly disappointing," Miner said.

The contract is "going to go down," said Larry Leach, president of 3,300-member Local 1284 in Sterling Heights, Mich., where workers will vote Friday. "I just don't know by how much."

Francis Springer, president of 1,840-member Local 624 in Syracuse, N.Y., said his local's vote, planned for Tuesday, probably won't even affect the outcome.

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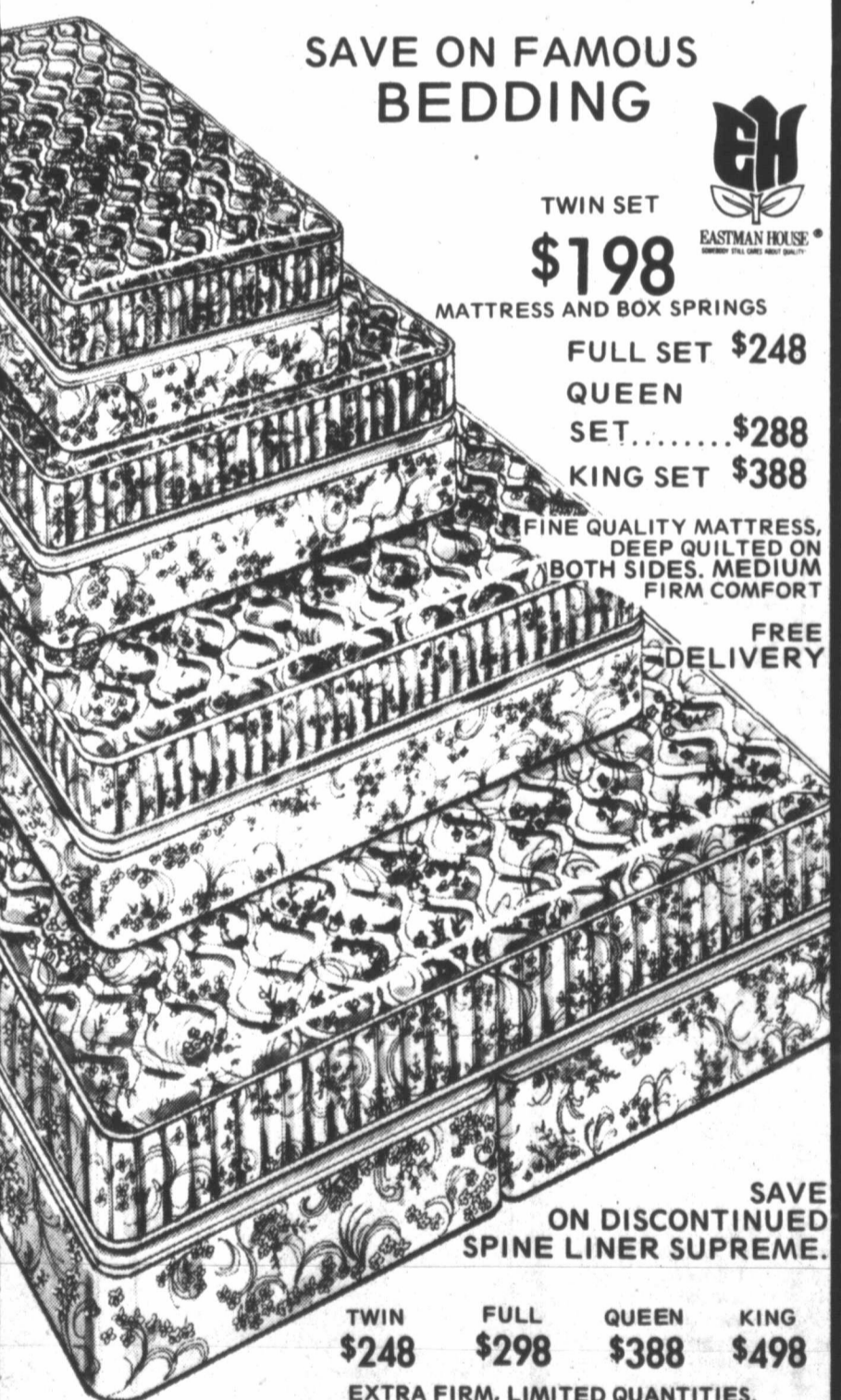
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Market soars again

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Happy days are here again, at least on Wall Street, where a stock market boom has confounded experts who can't explain the rally while the economy is still in a slump.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks scored its second-best gain ever on Wednesday, soaring 37.07 points to 944.26 — nearly matching the record jump of 38.81 points on Aug. 17.

Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange, at 93.37 million shares, was not quite in the same league with the 100 million-plus days of a few weeks ago and the peak of 137.33 million shares on Aug. 26.

But Wall Street analysts said there was good reason to expect more triple-digit volume days after Wednesday's explosion in stock prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average has now risen 167 points, or almost 22 percent, in less than two months. Buyers have continued to clamor for stocks despite many government statistics indicating the economy might have weakened in August and September, instead of recovering.

On Friday, the Labor Department is due to report on the unemployment rate for last month. Many private economists expect the data to show 10 percent of the work force out of jobs for the first time in more than 40 years.

Few analysts had a ready explanation for the paradox. Some skeptics said the rally made no sense, except as the prelude to a collapse — like the "false" rally in late 1929 as the Depression of the 1930s was approaching.

Fishermen should wear eye glasses

BOSTON. (AP) — Fishermen should wear glasses — not so they can see their catch, but to protect their eyes from flying fish hooks, a doctor says.

In today's New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Leighton Alvin Raynor of Gainesville, Fla., recounted two cases of fishermen's eyes being punctured by errant lures.

He recommended that fishermen wear corrective lenses or sunglasses made of plastic or polycarbonate, not ordinary glass.

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John Deere Compact Utility Tractors

These tractors are designed for easy upkeep, easy operation. The 650 has 14.5 PTO hp, the 750 has 18 PTO hp, the 850 has 22 PTO hp, the 950 has 27 PTO hp, the 1050 has 33 PTO hp and the 1250 has 40 PTO hp. All have 8-speed transmission. Differential lock. Plus Category 1 3-pt. hitch load and depth sensing on the 1050. And 540-rpm PTO (continuous-running on the 1050). The 1050 is turbocharged. See us soon for a demonstration.

*Maximum PTO hp at 2600 engine rpm for the 650 and 850; 2400 engine rpm for the 750, 950 and 1050; 2500 engine rpm for the 1250. All ratings by official test except for the 650, 750 and 1250, which are factory observed.



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7.98 2 gallons
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Prestone II all weather coolant. Helps protect car engine against winter freeze up or summer overheating.



sale 49.88 Reg. 59.95
With trade in

Get Away 48 runs average load of power options. In sizes that fit most cars. Battery installation and cable check included.



sale 10.97 Gallon, reg. 16.99
Save \$6. Interior flat latex paint covers with one coat, remains colorfast up to 12 years. 1200 washable colors. Semi gloss, 18.49 gal. **12.47**



sale 5.97 30 lb bag, reg. 7.49
Save 20%. Super Therm blown in insulation. One 30 pound bag covers 25.5 gross square feet to the depth of 5.3" for a rating value of R-19.
The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your salesperson for the fact sheet on R-values.



sale \$57 Reg. 77.20
P155/80R13, plus 1.46 FET

Save 25%. Michelin steel belted radial. Improved tire mileage when compared to non radial. Foreign sizes also 25% off.

Michelin 'X' American				
Tubeless Whitewall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
P155/80R13	165R-13	77.20	57.00	1.46
P175/80R13	BR78-13	101.18	75.89	1.85
P185/75R14	CR78-14	115.45	86.58	2.14
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	121.23	90.90	2.24
P205/75R14	FR78-14	129.38	97.00	2.51
P215/75R14	GR78-14	134.73	101.00	2.62
P205/75R15	FR78-15	131.63	98.70	2.53
P215/75R15	GR78-15	137.15	102.86	2.68
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	141.73	106.25	2.86
P235/75R15	LR78-15	148.63	111.46	3.21

NO TRADE IN NEEDED. *Tread differs from that shown.



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B78-13	\$51	\$30	1.53	
D78-14	\$54	\$36	1.70	
E78-14	\$55	\$37	1.80	
F78-14	\$57	\$40	2.01	
G78-14	\$59	\$42	2.17	
H78-15	\$61	\$44	2.26	
H78-15	\$63	\$47	2.43	

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Our best all season radial has two aramid fiber belts. Aramid fiber is, pound for pound, five times as strong as steel. Tread is designed for traction on dry, wet, snowy roads. P-metric tire sizing allows 35 psi pressure.

Grappler All Season				
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P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$88	\$61	1.60
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$97	\$67	1.81
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$107	\$74	2.08
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$111	\$77	2.23
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$115	\$80	2.40
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$115	\$80	2.39
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$120	\$84	2.54
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$125	\$87	2.68
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$132	\$92	2.80

NO TRADE IN NEEDED

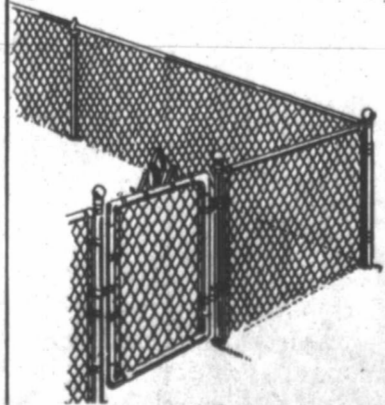
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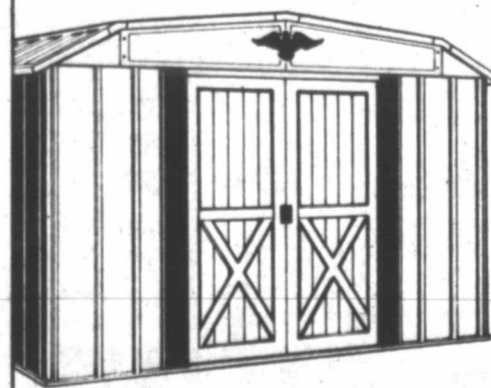


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Any galvanized steel materials for a chain link fence: fabric, fittings, posts, top rails, gates. Professional installation is available at regular prices, or install fence yourself and save.



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Genie 850 comes with transmitter that you set with your own personal code. Automatic safety reverse. 2nd transmitter 1/2 price with purchase of Genie transmitter, reg. 29.99, **14.97**

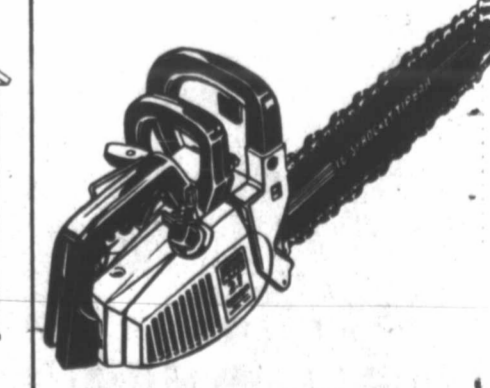


sale 159.97 Reg. 199.99
Save \$40. Galvanized steel 10x7' storage barn measures 9'10"x6'5" inside. Weather resistant finish, beige and brown enamel. Unassembled. 10x9' barn, reg. 239.99, **sale 199.97**



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Save \$40. Gas chain saw has 16" sprocket nose bar. Push a button. Quik-sharp feature sharpens chain fast. 2.1 cubic inch engine. 20" saw, reg. 299.99... **sale 249.97**

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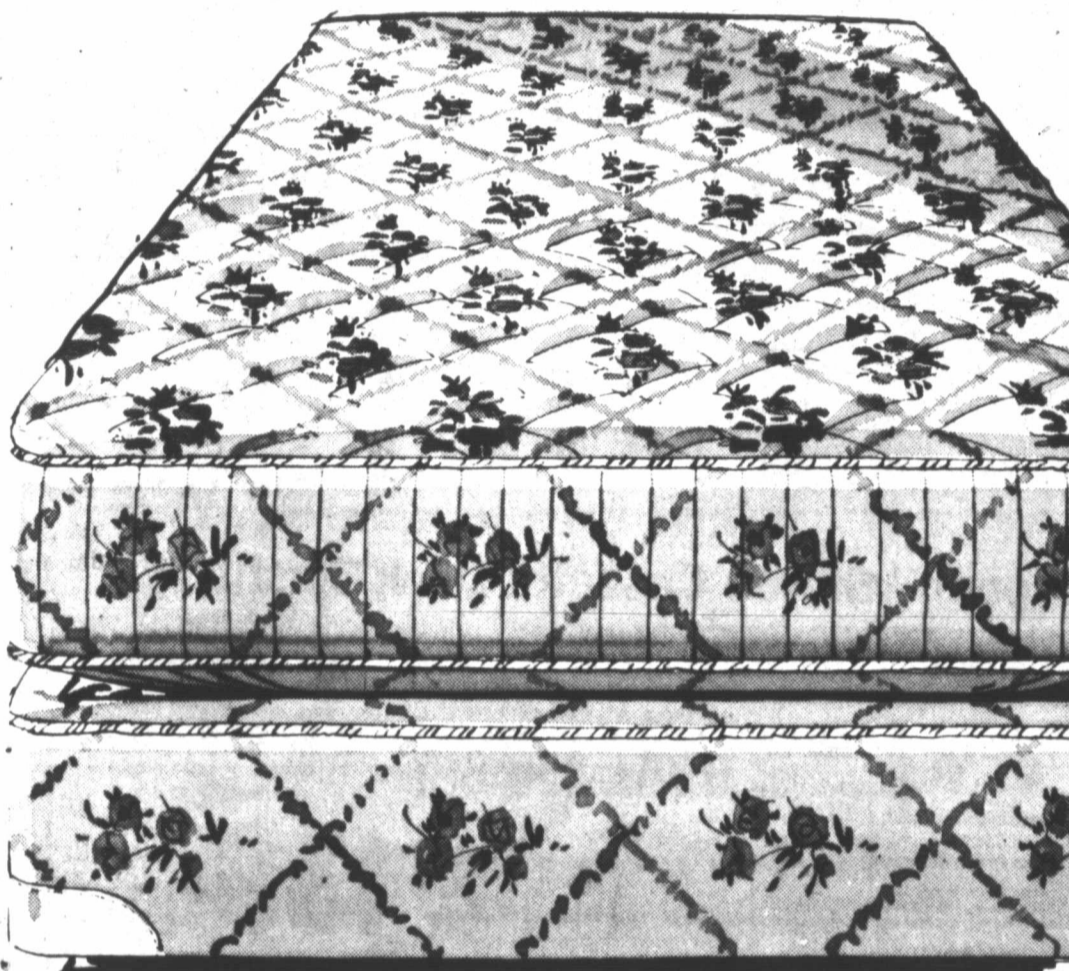


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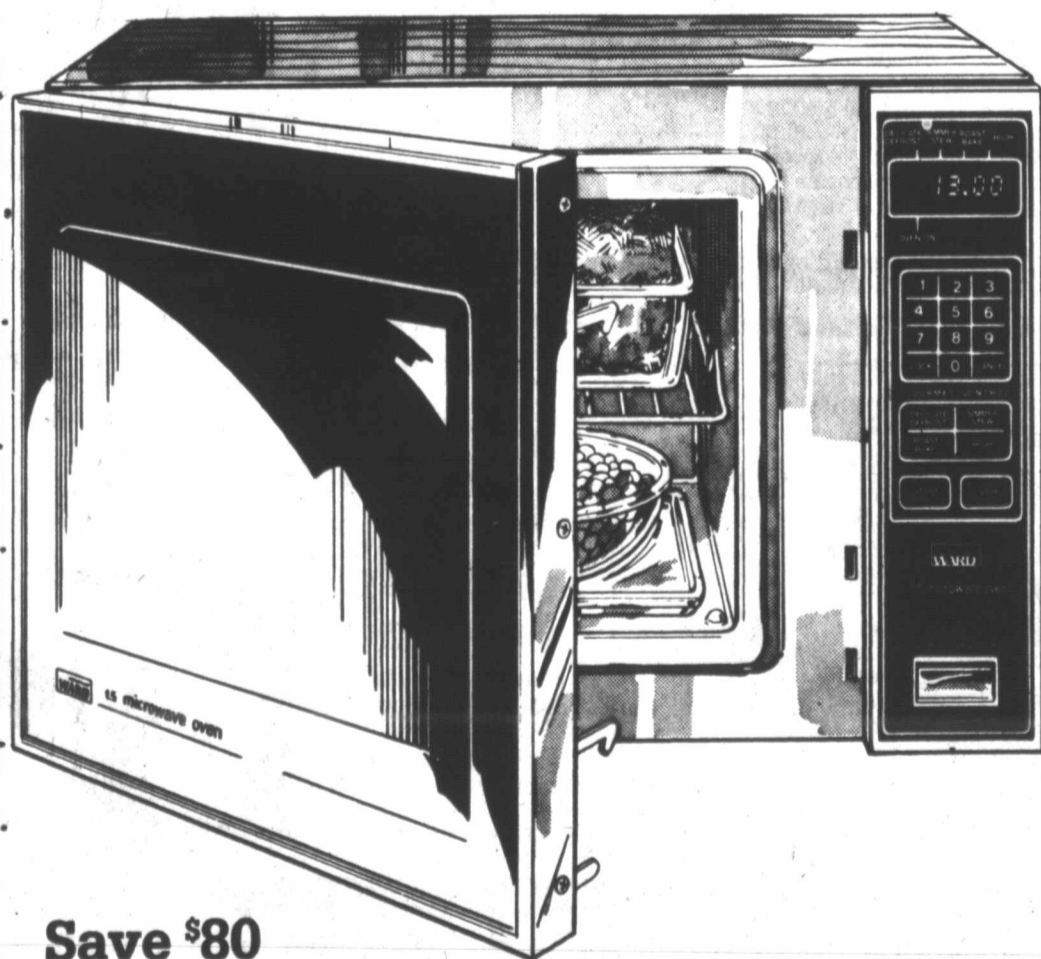
sale

Save now on bedding, recliners, wicker, TV, washer, microwave oven



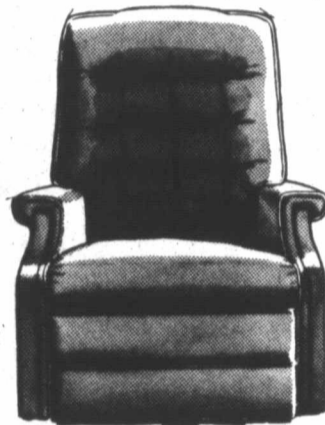
Save \$20. Dream King innerspring mattress or box spring by Sealy

sale 79.97 Twin, each reg. 99.99
 Sealy mattress and box spring are designed for medium firmness. Soft cotton felt and urethane foam padding for extra cushioning and comfort. Torsion bar box spring gives support and helps prolong mattress life. Full mattress or box spring, reg. 139.99... **sale 119.97**
 Spring Air urethane foam mattress and box spring available, same prices.

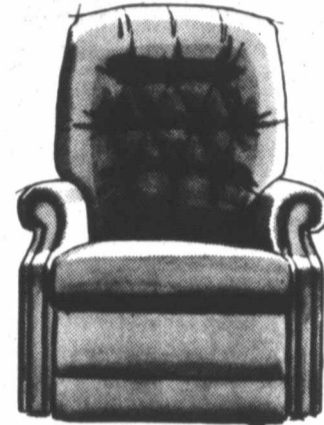


Save \$80
1.5 cu.ft. complete meal microwave
sale 299.97 Reg. 379.99

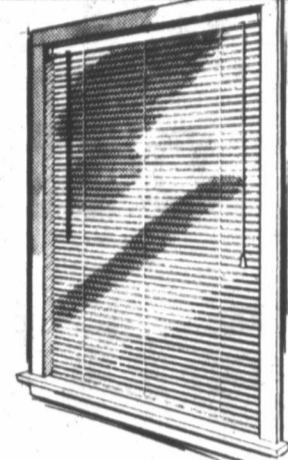
The special rack provides additional cooking area, so you can cook three foods at once, and then serve them together. Easy to set controls give you four cooking powers: Delicate/Defrost, Simmer/Stew, Roast 'n Bake, or High. Digital display tells you elapsed time, also functions as a clock. Walnut grain vinyl over steel cabinet. 650 watts. #8223.



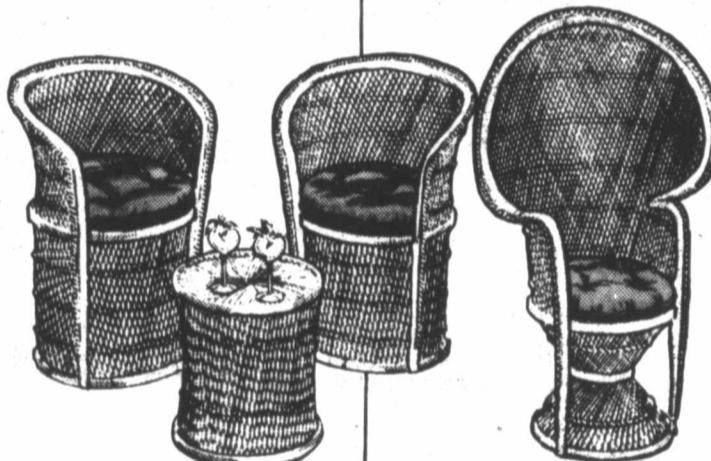
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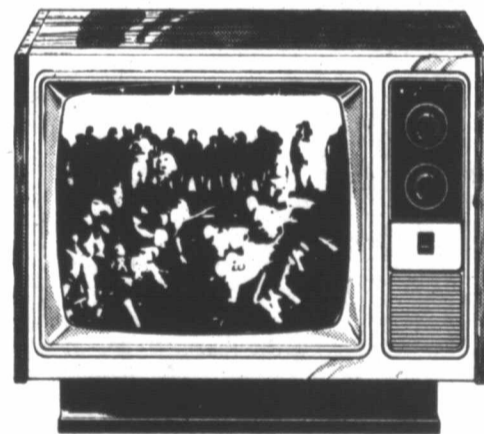


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 Save \$30. Wicker chair and table set imported from the Philippines. Handwoven. Reg. 89.99. Seat cushion... 9.99

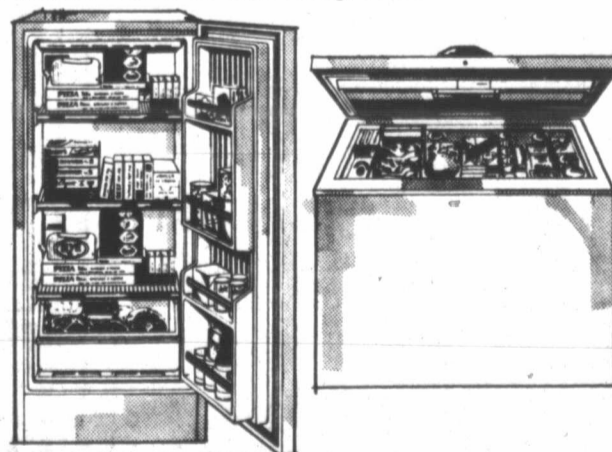
sale 29.97
 Save \$20. Handwoven wicker chair imported from the Philippines. Pedestal base. Reg. 49.99. Seat cushion... 9.99



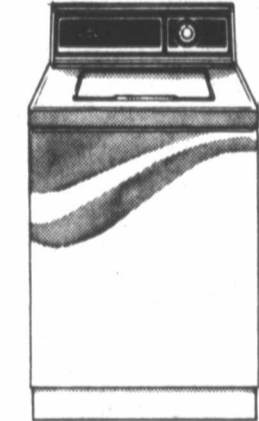
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 Save \$20. Beanpot lamp looks like handcrafted pottery. Pleated shade. In oyster or terra cotta color. 27" high. Reg. \$45.



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 Save \$50. Portable 19" diagonal color TV with automatic color system for true-to-life color on every channel. Light sensor adjusts picture brightness to room light, and eliminates washout. Simulated wood cabinet and picture. Model 12914.



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 Save \$30. 2 cycle washer includes permanent press and three wash 'n rinse temperature combinations. White, reg. 299.99. #6102.



sale 499.97
 Save \$120. Frostless 16.6 cu.ft. refrigerator with top freezer. Meatkeeper, crispers. #1772 White, reg. 619.99. Colors \$10 more.

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Administration proposes set Medicare fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospital industry officials are applauding the Reagan administration's proposal to set Medicare fees in advance, but say they still have some reservations about the payment plan.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker unveiled the outline Wednesday of a Medicare prospective payment plan that would tie hospital fees to patient diagnoses.

Hospitals would get a pre-determined fee, regardless of how long or how briefly a patient stayed for treatment.

Congress in August ordered the administration to devise a new payment scheme for the \$56 billion Medicare program, which pays hospital and medical bills for 29 million elderly or disabled Americans.

Congress also ordered cuts to save \$13.3 billion — including \$6 billion in hospital costs — over the next three years.

Schweiker told reporters Medicare reform is needed to end the "constant litany of upward hospital costs."

Even though the Medicare program is operating in the black now, it faces serious financial problems by the end of this decade.

Under the administration proposal, hospitals would receive fees based on how each case falls into a spectrum of 467 standard diagnoses.

Schweiker complained that Medicare now pays hospitals "whatever they spend — which is obviously a disincentive" to hold down costs.

For example, he said, Medicare may pay \$1,500 to one hospital for treating a heart attack, while another gets \$9,000, with no difference in the quality of the care.

But the administration plan calls for all hospitals in a standard metropolitan area to be paid the same fee, with some adjustments to reflect local wage rates and to recognize the extra costs in teaching hospitals.

Alex McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, said Schweiker should experiment with a variety of prospective payment methods.

Basing payments on the "diagnostic-related groups" is "exactly the wrong way to go," said McMahon. "There is a readiness to change in the field and we shouldn't be tied to a single solution at this point."

Michael Bromberg, executive director of the Federation of American Hospitals, said his group of profit-making hospitals supports the diagnostic-related approach, but has "a lot of questions about whether they have the correct data" on hospital costs.

He added: "What some medical records clerk wrote down as the diagnosis may be way off... We want to take a close look at the data they're going to use."

Final arguments set in murder trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Final arguments were scheduled today in the capital murder trial of a teen-ager accused in the shooting deaths of two High Point, N.C., furniture salesmen.

State District Judge Richard Stephanow said both sides would be given one hour each to present final statements to the 12-member panel that will decide the fate of Donald A. Miller, 19, of Houston.

Miller is charged in the Feb. 3 slayings of Michael Mazingo 29, and Kenneth Wayne Whitt, 19.

Stephanow sequestered the 12-member panel after it was reported they had received phone calls from an unidentified man who told them they and their families would be hurt if Miller is convicted or sentenced to death.

The judge ordered the panel to be housed in a downtown hotel during the evenings. Assistant District Attorney Mike Olsen said prosecutors are investigating the calls and that charges of tampering with a jury could be filed.

The bodies of Mazingo and Whitt were found by a passerby along a road near Lake Houston. Both had been shot in the head.

The two salesmen had been trying to sell a load of furniture from an 18-wheel truck in a shopping center parking lot, police said.

At Wit's End

'Life with Druggist'--future television?

BY ERMA BOMBECK

If a foreigner watched American television for an entire evening, he would end up believing the most influential man in our lives is our druggist.

There isn't a person on a commercial who will make a move without him.

Every night, there's a caravan of malcontents who drag in whining. "Gee, Mr. Brewster, do you know how long it's been since I've eaten blueberry pie with these dentures?" He fixes it.

The next one, a militant, registered cavity-fighter says, "I don't care how it tastes, Mr. Harper, my child only had three cavities last month." Then Mr. Harper, that sly old fox, will slip her a tube of toothpaste that will give her child zip cavities.

Or the one I love, where the woman doesn't open her mouth. The druggist just looks at her and says, "Embarrassing

itching, Mrs. Miller? Try this."

The steady stream of people into the drugstore who come to worship at the Mecca of quick remedies goes on all night. A throbbing headache? Try this. Indigestion? Try this. Painful sunburn? Try this. Disgusting roaches? Try this.

I have a neat druggist. I don't know his name. I just drop off prescriptions and he smiles and fills them. He wears a white jacket like they do on TV. I have a lot of respect for him because he reads my doctor's handwriting.

I have never discussed my irregularities with him. It's nothing personal. It's just that I have to be married to someone for at least five years before I discuss the subject with them.

We've gone through a lot of trends on television: westerns, police shows, lawyers and doctors. Ever since Quincy broke through with his practice of forensic medicine, druggists have been restless.

I think it's only a matter of time before a druggist will star in

his own TV series. Each week he'll deal with a mouthwash that's being recalled or a whole city that becomes constipated. I see it as a Love Boat of sickies.

My druggist would be perfect for the part, but he doesn't wear glasses. I wonder why he doesn't wear glasses. Come to think of it, he has never told me what he takes to go to sleep on the nights he turns and tosses, or even what vitamins he gives his children. And he calls himself a druggist!

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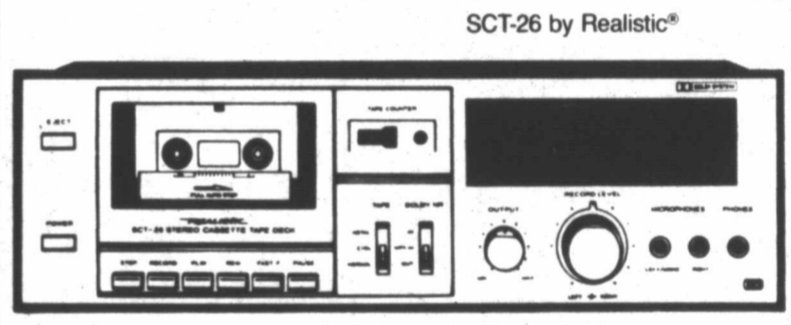
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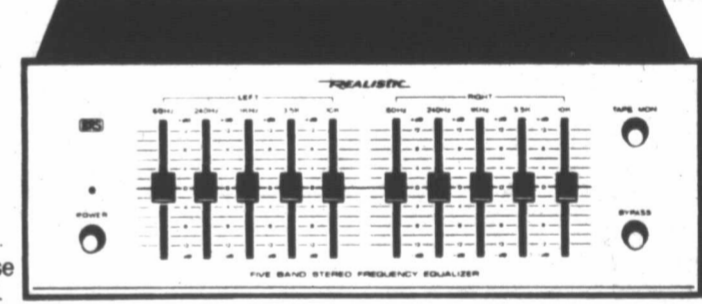
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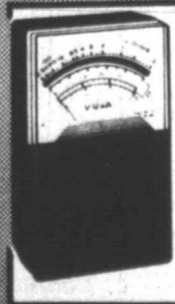
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Dear Abby
Spouse's smoking games spark trouble

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are separated. When he comes to visit our 10-year-old daughter, I try to make his visits pleasant for all of us. He is a smoker. I am not. He has agreed not to smoke in my house. However, he teases our daughter by asking her if she wants a cigarette, then he instructs her to get one out of the pack and put it in his mouth. (He doesn't light it.) He knows I disapprove of this, but he does it in a joking way. Not wanting to cause any arguments, I say nothing. A few days ago, he put an unlit cigarette in her mouth. I had to leave the room to keep from telling him off in front of our daughter. Later when we were alone, I stated my objections. He brushed them off and said I was "over-reacting." Soon our daughter will be spending weekends with him, and I am worried that his "joking" with cigarettes will continue. And, of course, he can smoke in his own house. Am I overreacting? Both my husband and I love this child. How should I handle this?

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell your husband that you disapprove of the positive message he is giving your daughter with regard to smoking. Not only is he letting her think that smoking is OK, he is subtly

encouraging her to smoke. The reason is obvious. He's trying to get your goat. Tell your daughter she is not to put a cigarette in her mouth, and forbid your husband to play any more cigarette games with the child.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a man who was married before, and we're having a major disagreement. He still wears his wedding ring, even though I have asked him to please put it away. He claims the only reason he wears it is because he "likes" it. To my way of thinking, a wedding ring is more than just a piece of jewelry - it symbolizes something. Is my request unreasonable?

FOOLISH IN PHOENIX

DEAR FOOLISH: No. Your fiancé is either consciously or unconsciously reluctant to "let go" of his first marriage. If you let him put a wedding ring on your finger while he is still wearing his, you are indeed foolish.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way to keep someone from attending a funeral? A relative of mine is not going to last much longer, and he has told me that if "H" shows up at the wake, funeral or cemetery, I should throw her out! The dying relative detests "H" with a passion - and for good reason. I promised him that "H" will not get in. That's my problem, Abby. There will be funeral services in a church. How do you keep someone out of church? And how do you keep her from going to a cemetery?

I have given my solemn promise, and I intend to keep it. But how?

SEEING RED IN READING, PA.

DEAR SEEING: First, advise the person who is not welcome that it will be a private funeral. Then hire a security guard. Have him stationed at the door together with someone who can identify the person who is not welcome. (You, perhaps?) And if the "crasher" shows up, the security guard will "guide" her gently but firmly away.

HELLO! What do you think of "Hello!" for a salutation for a letter?

EVY

DEAR EVY: Not much. Goodbye!
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 (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Angels take 2-0 lead over Brewers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Kison was the forgotten man of the California pitching staff during much of the 1982 season. But come September, the lanky right-hander was rediscovered. And come October, he's hurled the Angels to within one game of the World Series.

Kison fired a brilliant five-hitter and retired the final 13 batters he faced Wednesday night as the Angels took a 2-0 lead over Milwaukee in the American League Championship Series by beating the Brewers 4-2.

The teams weren't scheduled today with the best-of-five series moving to Milwaukee for Game Three on Friday. Left-hander Geoff Zahn will attempt to complete a California sweep against Milwaukee right-hander Don Sutton.

Soccer results

K-4
Buffalos 5, Indians 1; Stars 0, Wild Bunch 0.

K-5-6
Tigers 3, Longhorns 0; Eagles 5, Bullets 0; Tornados 0, Road Runners 0; Pee-wees 1, Maroon Bears 0; Yellowjackets, bye.

G-9
Road Runners 3, Thunderbirds 0; Texas Cowgirls, bye.

B-9
Centipedes 2, Bobcats 0; Cobras 1, Stallions 0; Blue Bombers 3, Broncos 0; Bullets 2, Mean Green 1; Colts 3, Pampa Panthers 0.

B-11, G-11
War Hawks No. Three 9, USA Tigers 0; Wildcats 3, Chargers 1; Silver Streaks 2, Cyclones 0; Blue War Hawks 3, Panthers 0; Falcons, bye.

B-12 (misc.)
Cosmos No. Eight 5, Tornados 0; Chiefs 4, Cobras 2; Cosmos, bye.

Standings
K-4: 1. (tie) Buffalos, Indians and Wild Bunch; 4. Stars.

K-5-6: 1. Eagles; 2. (tie) Tigers, Yellowjackets and Maroon Bears; 5. (tie) Tornados and Pee-wees; 7. (tie) Road Runners and Longhorns; 9. Bullets.

G-9: 1. Road Runners; 2. Thunderbirds; 3. Texas Cowgirls.

G-11: 1. Wildcats; 2. (tie) USA Tigers and Chargers.

B-9: 1. (tie) Bullets and Cobras; 3. (tie) Stallions and Centipedes; 5. Blue Bombers; 6. (tie) Colts and Mean Greens; 8. (tie) Pampa Panthers, Broncos and Bobcats.

B-11: 1. (tie) Silver Streaks and Blue War Hawks; 3. (tie) Falcons, Warhawks No. 3, Cyclones and Panthers.

B-13: 1. (tie) Chiefs, and Cosmos No. Two; 3. Cobras. Misc.

1. Cosmos A; 2. Tornados.

Fourth and fifth games, if necessary, will be played Saturday and Sunday, respectively. But the Brewers have to win Friday or their season is over.

And their challenge is obvious considering no team in the 13-year history of league playoffs has ever come back to win from an 0-2 deficit.

Kison, who didn't start a game for the Angels between June 22, when he was sidelined briefly after a line drive by Johnny Grubb of Texas hit him in the leg, and Sept. 14.

When he did return, it was to the bullpen, where he made 16 relief appearances after angrily rejecting a suggestion that he pitch himself into shape in the minor leagues.

The trouble didn't stop there for the 32-year-old Kison, who was rumored to be on the trading block. At one point, it was reported that he was going to the New York Yankees in exchange for Tommy John, whom the Angels later acquired for three minor leaguers.

"I don't put a lot of emphasis on rumors, reports or sources close to the team,"

said Kison. "I'm sure my name was brought up, but until something happens, a ballplayer doesn't have any control over it. So rather than get myself mentally exhausted over it, I just kept pitching."

When he returned to the Angels' rotation after 82 days without a start, he didn't blow the opportunity, shutting out the Chicago White Sox. He won two more games before the end of the regular season, enhancing his reputation as a superb September performer.

"For many years with Pittsburgh, I had the fortune, the opportunity, the chance to play with a ballclub in a pennant race," said Kison. "That's the only reason I can think of for my September record."

The Brewers could probably think of another reason after being stymied for the second straight night by a veteran California pitcher; John limited Milwaukee to seven hits in an 8-3 victory by the Angels Tuesday night.

"Bruce pitched a great game, that's all there is to it," said losing pitcher Pete

Vuckovich, who wasn't bad himself, yielding only six hits, none of them after the fourth inning. "A great September pitcher beat us."

Kison wasn't the only player with a late-season reputation to inflict damage on the Brewers. Reggie Jackson, the Angels' Mr. October, broke one playoff record and tied a league playoff mark with a booming homer to straightaway center in the third inning.

The blow gave him 18 playoff RBIs, breaking the record he shared with former New York Yankees

teammate Graig Nettles, and six homers in league championship play, tying him with George Brett of Kansas City.

Afterward, Jackson was asked if he deserved the title "Mr. October."

He replied: "I'd like to share it with the whole ball club. Just send me the check."

Jackson's homer gave the Angels a 3-0 lead. They had scored twice in the second inning on Tim Lincecum's bases-loaded single to left and Bob Boone's suicide squeeze bunt.

Rain postpones NL opener

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A restart is pending, but Manager Whitey Herzog says his St. Louis Cardinals already have an edge over the Atlanta Braves in the National League Championship Series.

"We were one run down. Any time you're one run down and get rained out, it's to your advantage," said Herzog following Wednesday's weathered-out opener to the best-of-five series. "There's no doubt it's a break for us."

While Herzog counted his blessings, Atlanta counterpart Joe Torre had trouble accepting the timing of home plate umpire Billy Williams' decision to suspend play.

"I don't think the game would have been called that quickly during the season," said

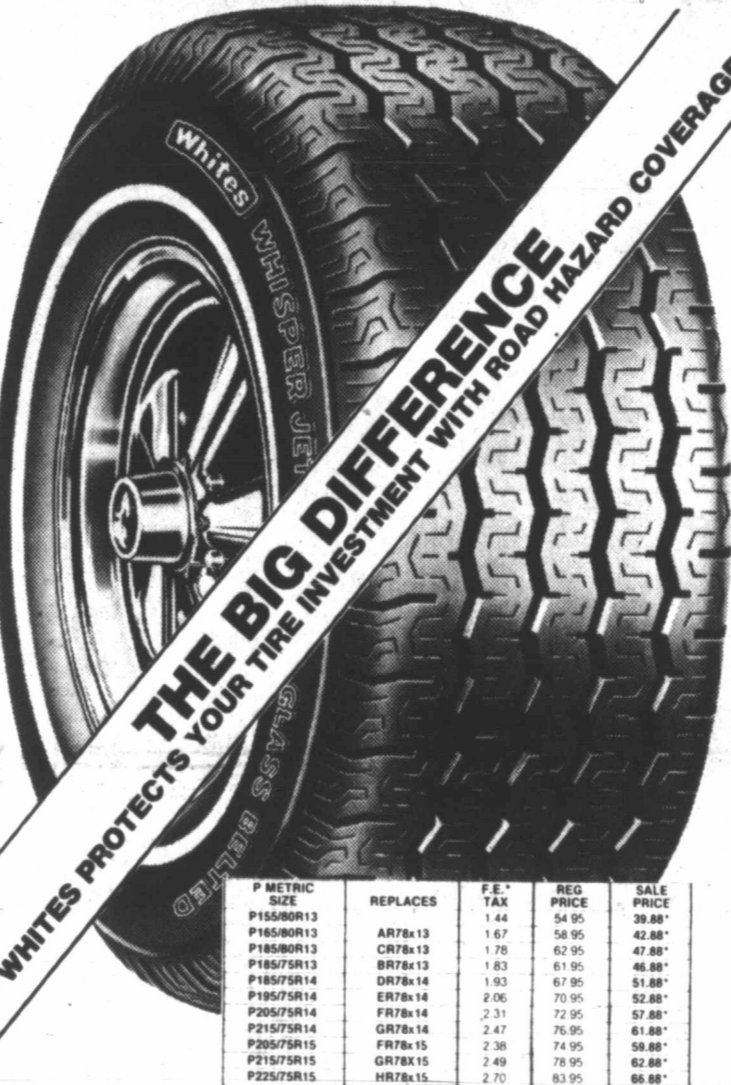
Torre after watching his Braves hold a 1-0 with one out in the bottom of the fifth inning when played was stopped. "I have no animosity. It's a playoff game, and he knew they wanted to complete it."

Probably disappointing the Atlanta manager the most was the groove into which knuckleballer Phil Niekro had settled just before the rains struck with the game just two outs short of being official.

Niekro, rocky at the start, wiggled out of a bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the St. Louis first. He also survived Lonnie Smith's two-out triple in the third because Tommy Herr, the Cards' leadoff batter, was caught stealing after a single.

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P195/75R14	ER7x14	2.06	\$7.95	\$5.88
P205/75R14	FR7x14	2.31	\$7.95	\$5.88
P215/75R14	GR7x14	2.47	\$7.95	\$5.88
P205/75R15	FR7x15	2.38	\$7.95	\$5.88
P215/75R15	GR7x15	2.49	\$7.95	\$5.88
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Holtman Tank Trucks are the Pampa Men's Fall Softball Champions for the 1982 season. Team members are Kerry Ammons, Toddy Black, Ed Ferrell, Jim Waddell, Larry Bernal, Jeff Skinner, Tommy Florer, Robby Harris, Larry Knutson, Butch Lanham, Steve Timmons, Al Ferguson and Mike Edgar. Holtman posted a 31-1 record to win the Division One regular-season title. (Photo by Larry Browning)

Har-rumph!

Nittany Lions claw into 'Bama's Tide

By Major Amos B. Hoople Peerless Prophet

Egad, friends, the "Game of the Year" may be on tap in neutral (hub?) Birmingham, Ala., this week when Penn State's Nittany Lions travel to the deep South to meet Alabama's Crimson Tide. Um-kumph!

And, dear friends, the battle on the sidelines will be every bit as important as the war being waged on the field. Two of football's authentic geniuses — Bama's Bear Bryant (318-81-17), winningest coach of all-time, and Joe Paterno (155-33-1) of Penn State — match wits and strategy. Kaff-kaff!

The Nittany Lions' explosive duo, passer de luxe Todd Blackledge and speedster Curt Warner; get the Hoople nod to outscore Alabama's equally talented QB Walter Lewis and fleet fullback Ricky Moore. In an old-fashion barn-burner, we make it: Penn State 31, Alabama 27. Har-rumph!

Remember, count on the Old Boy Himself to let you know — heh-heh — the score(s) in college football. In the first four weeks of this season, your Original Man-in-Motion had a record of 166-56-1, for a winning percentage of .747! That's three winners out of four in games nationwide. Um-kumph!

Another sure-fire crowd pleaser this weekend pits Oklahoma of the Big Eight against Texas of the SWC. It's the 77th renewal of their annual classic in Dallas. Fred Akers' Texas Long-

horns have won the last three meetings. In the — ahem — considered opinion of your correspondent, they will make it four straight. In a titanic struggle, we see Texas taking a 33-30 decision.

There are any number of big ones on tap in the conference races.

In the Big 10, Michigan and Michigan State tangle for the 75th time. And Ohio State and Wisconsin go at it for the 52nd year.

Bo Schembechler of Michigan stands 11-2 in his 13 meetings against the Spartans. He should run the record to 12-2 before a jammed house of 106,000-plus at Michigan Stadium. We see it: Michigan 36, Michigan State 20.

Wisconsin upended the Buckeyes last year, 24-21, to break a string of 21 straight losses to Ohio State. So, Saturday is a get-even day for the Bucks. And get even they will as they take a home-field victory, 28-13.

Also in the Big 10, we have Indiana 28-21 over Iowa; Purdue 28-21 over Illinois, in an upset; and Minnesota 21-14 over Northwestern.

In the tough Southwestern loop, SMU will whack Baylor, 35-14; Arkansas will take Texas Tech, 35-21; Texas A&M will hang it on Houston, 17-14, and TCU will finish ahead of Rice, 20-16.

The powerful Pac 10 has several beauties on the card. The Hoople choices: Washington to nip California, 24-21; high-scoring UCLA to level Arizona, 45-21; Arizona State to win a cliff-hanger over John Elway and the Stanford Cardinals, 33-13; and Washington State to beat Oregon, 23-10.

In the Big Eight, Nebraska will open its quest for the Orange Bowl by whipping Colorado, 42-10. And Warren Powers' Missouri Tigers will triumph over Kansas State, 35-22.

Top game in the ACC sends North Carolina against Wake Forest. Dr. Izzy A. Bumgesser, our ro-

ing correspondent, sees the visiting Tar Heels — even without the services of Kelvin Bryant and QB Rod Elkins — defeating the Wake Forest Deacons, 35-18. Kaff-kaff!

In the WAC headliner, BYU will subdue the New Mexico Lobos, 38-20.

In a key independent battle, we see West Virginia taking Boston College, 35-28, as Jeff Hostetler wins the passing duel from Boston's Doug Flutie.

(I must — ahem — warn you, friends, my nephews, Alvin and Leander, lean to the Flutie forces in this encounter. So beware! They are occasionally correct!)

In another independent, contest worthy of your attention, the Miami Hurricanes will pay a visit to South Bend, Ind., to test the Fighting Irish.

Banned from Bowl participation last year, the Miami club made the 1981 contest with N.D. their "Bowl" game. With Jim Kelly having a great day — completing 17 of 25 passes for 264 yards and two TDs — they swamped the Irish 37-16.

Unfortunately for the Hurricanes, Kelly is out this season with injuries. And Notre Dame is back on its game. Noah Vale, our Hoosier rep, sees it for the Irish all the way — winning by a 35-17 count.

Joe! That's just the reverse of the Miami rout of 1981. Har-rumph!

Now go on with my forecast.



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Gridiron guesses

Overall Record: 83-62, 74.6 percent
Last Week's Record: 7-5, 58.4 percent

High School
Lubbock Estacado 28, Pampa 7; Memphis 21, Panhandle 14; Wheeler 28, Lefors 7; Phillips 35, McLean 0; Booker 21, Groom 14; Miami 20, Weinert 12; Perryton 35, River Road 14; Spearman 21, Canadian 7; White Deer 28, Stinnett 7.

SWC
Arkansas 21, Texas Tech 7; SMU 14, Baylor 7; Houston 21, Texas A & M 14; TCU 26, Rice 21; Texas 17, OU 13.

SATURDAY, Oct. 9

Air Force 21 Navy 14	Georgia 28 Mississippi 21	Nebraska 42 Colorado 10	Toledo 41 E Michigan 22
Arizona 33 Stanford 31	Grambling 36 Tennessee 17	North Carolina 35 Wake Forest 18	Tulane 19 Georgia Tech 17
Arkansas 35 Texas Tech 21	Harvard 21 Cornell 7	Notre Dame 35 Miami (Fla) 17	Tulsa 31 New Mexico St 16
Auburn 27 Kentucky 20	Hawaii 30 Utah 26	Ohio University 29 Ball St 27	UCLA 45 Arizona 21
Brown 21 Penn 7	Holy Cross 15 Colgate 13	Ohio St 28 Wisconsin 13	Utah St 32 Idaho St 21
BYU 38 New Mexico 20	Idaho 49 Northern Iowa 21	Oklahoma St 16 Kansas 14	Virginia Tech 27 Duke 24
Cincinnati 24 Long Beach St 21	Indiana 28 Iowa 21	Penn St 31 Alabama 27	Washington 24 California 11
Clemson 21 Virginia 10	Iowa St 33 Kent St 13	Purdue 26 Illinois 21	Washington St 23 Oregon St 10
Columbia 17 Princeton 13	LSU 38 Tennessee 14	Rutgers 26 Army 12	Weber St 30 Montana St 11
Dartmouth 17 William & Mary 14	Maryland 27 Indiana St 7	San Jose St 42 Fullerton St 21	West Virginia 35 Boston College 28
Florida A&M 26 Jackson St 21	Miami (Ohio) 24 Bowling Green 8	SMU 35 Baylor 14	Wichita St 31 Illinois St 14
Florida 30 Vanderbilt 28	Michigan 36 Michigan St 20	Temple 36 Louisville 15	Wyoming 17 San Diego St 12
Florida St 40 S Illinois 14	Minnesota 21 Northwestern 14	Texas 33 Oklahoma 30	Yale 14 Boston University 13
Fresno St 30 Pacific 20	Mississippi St 22 S Mississippi 21	Texas A&M 17 Houston 14	
	Missouri 35 Kansas St 22	Texas Christian 20 Rice 16	

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Business Office Six maintains lead in Coronado Hospital VB standings

In third-round action in the Coronado Community Hospital Volleyball League, Business Office Six maintained their lead in the standings, while Respiratory Therapy battled a tough Physical Therapy team to take second-place honors in league action.

Monday night's slate opened with the Respiratory Therapy-Physical Therapy fray, as PT Six took an early 15-8 game over RT, before losing the next two successive bouts, 11-15 and 8-15, despite major come-from-behind efforts from PT to even the score.

Business Office dominated the second match of the evening with two quick 15-zip wins over the valiant efforts of Nursing Service.

X-Ray netted a third place in league

standings with another two wins over Housekeeping, 15-1 and 15-3.

Next week's slate will open with the evening's top match at 6 p.m. with Business Office (3-0) facing a challenging Respiratory Therapy (2-0). The second match of the evening will be Nursing Service (3-0) against Physical Therapy (1-1), followed by X-Ray with a 2-1 tally facing Medical Records 0-2 standing.

Business Office leads the standings with a 3-0 tally, followed by Respiratory Therapy at 2-0, X-Ray at 2-1, and Physical Therapy with a 1-1 won-loss record.

Housekeeping with a 1-2 record follows with Medical Records 0-2 and Nursing Service 0-3 closing out the league standings.

Raiders, Packers win Tiger League games

Quarterback Terrell Welch scored the game's only touchdown as the Raiders blanked the Colts, 8-0, Tuesday in a Tiger League football game.

Chris Didway tackled Kerry Brown for a two-point safety.

The Packers ripped the Redskins, 34-7, in the other game played Tuesday night.

Dustin Miller scored two TDs for the Packers on runs of 15 and seven yards.

David Fields and Mark Wood also scored on

seven-yard runs for the Packers. Cam Moore, who had two conversion runs, passed to Vincent Nail for a 10-yard TD.

The Pack's Derrick Degner scored a safety when he tackled punter Chris Roden.

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Is heredity-environment controversy tempest in a teapot?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Few questions stir up more emotion, even in the supposedly dispassionate setting of science, than the ancient debate over heredity vs. environment. Are genes our destiny, or is it determined by our upbringing and environment? Or is the entire controversy a tempest in a teapot?

By **ROBERT LOCKE**
AP Science Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sarnoff Mednick vividly recalls the first time he told fellow scientists of his research and the conclusion he considered inescapable: genes can influence criminal behavior.

"I was," he says nine years later, "astonished by the response."
In fact, the University of Southern California psychologist says, "I had been extremely friendly with a lot of these people...and after that they were just screaming."

The long, emotional war over "nature versus nurture" rages still.
The notion that heredity affects behavior, intelligence and other traits is hardly new; it was discussed before genes were known.

Opposition goes back almost as far and continues unabated. Such a genetic link seems to offend a sense of equality and individual achievement and to raise the spectre of racism cloaked in science.

Ultimately, the question can become: are we who we are — rich or poor, smart or stupid, outgoing or retiring, aggressive or timid, law-abiding or criminal — because of the genes we inherit or the way we are reared?

Most scientists agree that nature and heredity both influence human traits and development, but emotions run deep about research that seems to tip the balance decisively toward one or the others.

"There is no nature without nurture and no nurture without nature. The two are indissolubly linked," says psychiatrist Herbert Leiber of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

Mednick and most others in the nature camp accept, even emphasize, that interaction. Those who favor nurture rarely deny it.

Reduced to that level, "I don't think you could call the debate a tempest. But if it were a tempest, it would be in a teapot," says Stanford criminologist John Kaplan.

Many dismiss Mednick's research as everything from "ridiculous" to "dangerous." Much of the criticism is aimed less at the science than at its potential applications.

Some scientists note that much grief has been visited upon humanity because of genes that code for skin color. Says Patricia St. Lawrence of the University of California-Berkeley, "There are still people in this country who believe blacks are genetically inferior."

Sociologists worry that anything linking genes to crime ultimately will be used to attribute "bad genes" to certain races — and they cite precedents for that concern.

The often-tainted history of genetic research remains near the surface of the debate and many recall the experiment in selective breeding called eugenics.

Backed by many scientists, politicians and courts, that movement tried to improve the human race by encouraging procreation among those deemed desirable and preventing children among those branded deficient. The 1920s saw 27 states pass laws authorizing forced sterilization of the feeble-minded, incompetent or insane. In practice, the victimized thousands included petty thieves, prostitutes and others considered misfits.

The eugenic movement has been widely discredited, both on scientific and social grounds; opponents frequently noted that Adolf Hitler invoked eugenics in his "master race" notions and to justify his gas chambers.

Many scientists ridiculed the recent creation of a sperm bank, drawn from Nobel prize winners, as a naive throwback to eugenics.

Escondido businessman Robert Y. Graham founded the bank in 1980 "to take advantage of possibilities of genetics." The idea is to produce brilliant offspring

from a brilliant father. Not many geneticists believe things work quite that simply.

At least one child has been born through artificially inseminating a woman with sperm from the bank. The mother had lost custody of two children by a previous marriage because her husband was accused of abusing them.

Only one Nobel laureate has confirmed donating to the sperm bank and he is easily the most controversial figure in the nature-nurture debate.

Just mentioning William Shockley starts sociologists sputtering and even nature-oriented scientists distance themselves from the Stanford physicist and his ideas.

Shockley shared a Nobel Prize in 1956 for the invention of the transistor. But for the past 15 years or so, most of his energy has been devoted to pushing an intensely unpopular view that "nature has color-coded certain segments of the world population."

He contends that average IQ scores are lower among blacks than whites primarily because of inherent genetic differences. He also contends socio-economic status commonly reflects intelligence, which is overwhelmingly determined by genes.

Robert Plomin of the University of Colorado's Institute for Behavioral

Genetics says, "You don't have any control over how people will use your data and there are people who will misinterpret it or use it politically. That troubles me and I don't have any answers."

But psychologist Lewis Petrinovich of the University of California-Riverside says potential misuse of knowledge should be dealt with at the point of use, not at the point of knowledge.

"At the scientific level," he says, "it should be argued on its scientific merits, fairly and squarely."

That is not always the case. Naturalists contend critics don't want such questions answered or even raised. "Usually, what they say is

that you don't do the research," says Paul Ekman of the University of California-San Francisco.

Others insist that human behavior is so complex that the impact of biology can never be separated from social and economic factors and that the research is therefore useless.

Several echo the statement by Princeton psychologist Leon Kamin, who says, "It's a waste of time. I wouldn't for a minute want to forbid the research, but if you're asking if I think it is a productive use of time and money, then I would say no."

John Kramer, executive director of Pennsylvania's Sentencing Commission, suggests the controversy may

be rooted in a scientific communications failure.

"We tend to create specialists, and biologists and sociologists don't communicate very well," he says. "The research has been pretty disjointed and there has not been a commitment to cross-fertilization."

Mednick, who worries that "some of these people are saying, 'Let's burn these books,'" says, "It's a funny kind of thing. It's born out of ignorance — ignorance of anything with respect to biology."

"The fact is," he says, "social factors are much more important in the etiology of crime and everybody knows that — especially the biologists."

Most naturists would probably agree with UCLA's John Garcia, an ardent foe, who says, "There is no destiny in the genes of a chicken egg that says it will grow into a chicken. It could be potato salad. You're assuming environment everytime."

Plomin contends many critics attack the false idea that "somehow a gene clicks on and you commit a crime. I find people actually have that idea in the back of their minds."

The only thing a gene can do is instruct a cell to make a protein. Proteins affect the form or function of organs or other genes and "these are all being influenced by environment," Petrinovich

says. What may be inherited, researchers suggest, are some characteristics which make people react differently to an environment or situation. That factor does not mean an affected child is doomed to a life of crime, for instance. But, this theory suggests, given the same social environment as his peers, this youngster is at greater risk.

"Genetics does not mean immutability," says Enoch Calloway, research director at the University of California-San Francisco's Langley Porter Psychiatric Institute. "That's what terrifies people, the idea that if it's in your genes you can't do anything about it."

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<p>GRANULATED</p> <p>Holly Sugar</p> <p>5 \$1.46 / LB. BAG</p> <p>SAVE 31¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <p>Eye of Round Steak..... \$2.49</p> <p>BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <p>Eye of Round Roast..... \$2.49</p> <p>BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF — EXTRA LEAN</p> <p>Boneless Beef Stew..... \$1.98</p>	<p>DIET LEAN</p> <p>Fresh Ground Steak..... \$1.98</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER</p> <p>Sliced Meat Bologna..... \$1.09</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER</p> <p>Chopped Ham..... \$1.69</p>
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10-OZ. PKG.		
KRAFT Parkay Margarine	48¢	
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Cinnamon Rolls	68¢	
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Steak Umm's	2.47	
STILWELL		
Breaded Okra	69¢	
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Fruit Cobblers	1.59	

<p>CAMELOT</p> <p>Cut Green Beans — OR — Sweet Peas</p> <p>32¢ / 10 OZ. CAN</p> <p>SAVE 13¢</p> <p>LIMIT 5</p>	<p>CAMELOT</p> <p>Whole Kernel Cream Style Golden Corn</p> <p>2 78¢ / 17-OZ. CANS</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>LIMIT 4</p>
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10-OZ. BOTTLE	
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JUICY SWEET

Tokay Grapes	49¢ / LB.
FRESH CRISP Cauliflower	79¢
FRESH — TENDER Carrots	25¢

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Agricultural commodities exports are worse than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. agricultural commodities, the centerpiece of the Reagan administration's farm policy, are suffering even worse than experts had been saying a couple of months ago.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that farm exports in August were valued at \$2.5 billion, virtually unchanged from their depressed level in July.

As a result, the value of farm exports in the 1981-82 fiscal year which ended on Sept. 30 may fall below the \$40.5 billion level projected less than two months ago, officials said. Even at that level, exports would have shown their first annual decline since the late 1960s.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said that August shipments, valued at \$2.5 billion, were down 15 percent from the year-earlier level. The actual volume of shipments also dropped 11 percent.

On Aug. 17, the agency revised its 1981-82 export estimate downward to \$40.8 billion, compared to a record of \$43.8 billion in the previous year.

But with the latest figures for August shipments and only a month left in the fiscal year, it appeared unlikely that the \$40.5 billion would be reached.

"Given the 11-month total of only \$36.7 billion, however, exports need to reach an exceptional \$3.8 billion in September to meet the August forecast," the report said. "Exports in July and August have weakened, averaging only about \$2.5 billion per month."

If the September figures continue the summer trend, total farm exports for the full year which ended on Sept. 30 would be about \$39.2 billion. Less than a year ago USDA forecast that sales would rise to a 13th consecutive annual record of about \$45.5 billion.

But as foreign demand weakened and

commodity prices dropped as a result of huge grain harvests in 1981 and again this year, officials began revising the forecasts downward.

Looking at the August export figures, the report said that "continued prospective record U.S. and world grain supplies, weak global demand, and the absence of significant Soviet grain purchases" served to depress prices and hold down the volume of shipments.

"The export performance in August was similar to that of July with continued sharp declines in the volume of corn and wheat shipments, compared with the same month a year earlier," the report said.

"Soybean exports in August continued to be a bright spot with large volume and value gains. Cotton and tobacco exports also showed strong increases in volume and value."

The general downturn in the farm

export market has been a deep thorn in the administration's strategy to lessen the government's role in the business of producers. By boosting exports, it was thought that farmers could produce for the marketplace and not have to rely on federal supports.

With huge harvests and lagging demand, however, the administration has had to order acreage curbs as a means of trimming production of wheat and feed grains.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is looking at proposals to protect commercial farm lenders against potential losses, says Texas Gov. William Clements.

Clements, who headed a contingent of Texas farmers and agribusinessmen during an hour-meeting Tuesday with Agriculture Secretary John Block, said nothing definitive has been worked out.

"It is not possible for America to

have an economic recovery and not have the same kind of recovery in our agricultural sector," added Clements, who is in a re-election battle with Texas' Democratic Attorney General Mark White.

Block, calling the wide-ranging discussion with the Texans "constructive," had no specific comment on such a proposal, but he renewed his pledge that the Farmers Home Administration will continue working with individual farm borrowers and commercial lenders to keep as many good producers as possible in business.

He added, however, that there will be "casualties" as the farm economy continues its plunge, marking the third straight year of declining net income.

"Those who are leaving agriculture nationwide may be in the range of 2 percent" of the FmHA borrowers, Block said. "Realizing that the

Farmers Home Administration is the lender of last resort, that's not a bad casualty rate."

FmHA provides about an eighth of the nation's basic farm credit, generally issuing loans to the riskiest farmers who have been unable to qualify for credit through commercial sources.

Block also reiterated his opposition to a moratorium on repayment of FmHA loans, claiming it would not be fair to the "vast majority of the producers (who) are paying their bills."

Both the House and Senate have approved legislation in different bills that Block says would amount to a "wholesale moratorium" on FmHA loan repayment.

In addition to farm debt problems, Clements and Block also discussed next year's commodity programs especially for rice, farm exports and crop insurance among other issues.

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 ALL GRINDS Maxwell House Coffee
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\$1.18
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 SHAMPOO 11 OZ. BTL.

STORE FOR YOU! . . . Ideal FOOD STORES Food Stamps Buy More At Ideal...

He combines business and writing skills

By PHIL THOMAS
 AP Books Editor
 NEW YORK (AP) — Michael M. Thomas thinks of himself as a writer who sees with a businessman's eyes.

An apt description, since Thomas came late to writing, having spent a lot of years in the business world.

Thomas, 46, is a novelist. He has written two novels, both with business themes.

The first, "Green Monday," dealt, he says, with the effort of a Middle East country "to get virtual political control of the United States through its oil pricing power."

"Someone Else's Money," his new novel, deals "with appearance and reality in the business world and in the world of art. In other words, about how people let greedy self-interest blind their common sense and so destroy themselves."

Thomas firmly believes a writer should know what he's writing about. That's why he writes about business and art. "Art is my love," he says. "I majored in art history at Yale, and then I taught it for about a year. Then I worked at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art for about two years. But it got to a point where I wasn't happy with myself, my life or my career, so I got out and went into the business world."

Following the lead of his investment banker father, Thomas joined an investment banking firm. "I had no formal business training," he recalls, "which is probably the best thing that ever happened to me because I got to go through the firm, that is to work at different jobs all over the place."

"It wasn't too long before I knew everybody — from clerks on up — and everything that was going on there and eventually I ended up in corporate finance."

"After about 10 years, Thomas moved on because "customer relations is not my strong point. I've been described as brash and abrasive and maybe I am. Probably that's why I like being a writer: I can say what I please and I don't lose a client for saying it."

Thomas says he worked at another investment banking firm for a while and then decided to start his own company "because I felt there was a need for some creative thinking in the area of financial consulting."

"It was the kind of thing where the president of a company would come to me and say he needed to raise \$100 million, and I'd figure out how to do it. Or, the president of another firm would say they were thinking of selling a subsidiary and ask us to determine how much it was worth."

But, he says, "while I'd decided when I was 8 years old to be a writer, I finally did something about it when I was 42, four years ago."

"So I sat down and wrote 300 pages of terrible prose. I was trying to imitate writers who had hit the best seller list and not doing it well. I showed it to a friend in publishing and he said, 'It stinks.' So I did it over, but this time I wrote the way I normally write and the way I talk and 'Green Monday' was published and was reasonably successful."

He says he found along the way that he wanted to write novels whose point was "to teach how the world works. To show, without boring the reader, how human nature affects the institutions and processes of our society."

Thomas, who lives in New York City with his wife, says he is currently planning to do a book about business and the media.

"But it's still in the thinking stage," he says.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 46 Makes same score
- 1 Mineral spring
- 2 Coup
- 3 Radar screen
- 4 Article
- 5 Sailing
- 6 Stecken
- 7 Air
- 8 One with speech impediment
- 9 Cover with a sheath
- 10 Fief
- 11 In addition
- 12 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 13 Harness attachment
- 14 Medical report
- 15 Carta
- 16 For hearing
- 17 Noble gas
- 18 Exigency
- 19 Flying creature
- 20 Having pedal digits
- 21 Measure of land (metric)
- 22 More foxy
- 23 Towns (Sp.)

DOWN

- 1 Party for men
- 2 Singer Harris
- 3 Air (prefix)
- 4 Baseball players
- 5 Landing boat
- 6 Egg (Fr.)
- 7 Wet
- 8 Quilting party
- 9 Of voice box
- 10 Words of understanding (2 40 firmly established (2 wds.))
- 11 Impudent
- 12 Pour
- 13 Animal doctor (abbr.)
- 14 Winter bird
- 15 Singer
- 16 Air (prefix)
- 17 Baseball players
- 18 Landing boat
- 19 Egg (Fr.)
- 20 Wet
- 21 Roman tyrant
- 22 Ship deck
- 23 Ship deck
- 24 Roman tyrant
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You have learned many valuable lessons this past year which you will put to good uses in the times ahead. It's not likely you'll repeat old mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone in a position to do so may try to put obstacles in your path today, but one in greater authority is on your side and will have them removed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be fair in evaluating associates' ideas today. If their thoughts are better than yours, don't let your pride block you from accepting them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be rather fortunate materially today, but you're not likely to get something for nothing. What you receive you'll earn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might have to deal with someone today who takes a position opposing yours. Rather than add fuel to the fire, seek a basis for a compromise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may not accomplish all you're capable of today. There's a chance you'll deplete your energy by making your work more difficult than necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You must be very careful today, or you might come on too strong with your friends and create friction where it shouldn't exist.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strong tactics which will prove successful for you today in the workaday world aren't apt to go over as well if you use them on family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you try to force your ideas upon others today, you'll get an unfriendly reaction. However, if you lead by example they will accept what you have to offer. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons 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) A joint venture should work out well for you today, provided it's not one-sided. Each must make an effort to make an equal contribution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll mix well with groups today and your involvements should turn out to be fun. You may not, however, be as amicable when dealing with persons on a one-to-one basis.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you might not appreciate it at the time, you will work well when challenged or pressured today. The results will speak for themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Much to your credit, you'll be able to handle temperamental people in stride today. Instead of dealing at their level, you'll know how to bring them up to

STEVE CANYON

I AM THE FATHER OF HORSHOFFER JONES, WHO WAS KIDNAPPED!

MI RINCRESCE!

I, TOO, AM ALSO SORRY, SIGNORE!

I NEED TO HIRE A PILOT AND AIRCRAFT TO DROP THE RANSOM MONEY TO WHERE IT IS DIRECTED BY RADIO!

OF COURSE, SIGNORE!

FROM WHAT I HAVE HEARD OF SIGNORINA JONES...

THE KIDNAPPERS ARE BY NOW READY TO OFFER A FULL DISCOUNT!

By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

THIS'LL WORK OUT FINE. I'LL EAT THE PEPPERONI, YOU EAT THE CHEESE, AND SHE CAN HAVE THE CRUST.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SADDLE MY HORSE

YOUR STEED HAS PULLED UP LANE, SIRE

WHAT HAPPENED?

HE THREW A DEWCLAW CHASING A CAT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

SO THEY CALLED YOU CRAZY FOR PAYIN' \$25 FOR AN EMPTY BOX? WELL, WHAT WILL PEOPLE CALL ME WHEN I PAY \$50 FOR EACH AND EVERY BOX? WHO'S FLAKY NOW?

OH, NO YOU DON'T! LAST YEAR YOU GOT THE PRICE UP TO \$200 A BOX, THEN SKIPPED TOWN!

BUZZ OFF, FUZZ!

THE GAMES OVER!

STEP RIGHT UP AND GET YOUR...

HES KILLING JAKE

BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

EVERY TIME I TELL MONIQUE ABOUT MY DREAM OF GETTING MARRIED, HAVING KIDS, A DOG AND A SUMMER BEACH HOUSE...

SHE ACCUSES ME OF HAVING A RICH FANTASY LIFE

SHE'S WRONG... IT'S NOT RICH...

JUST UPPER MIDDLE CLASS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

de-tour

WHAT YOU TAKES AT DE MUSEUM.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"There's your place!"

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I REMEMBER I WANTED TO KEEP WORKING UNTIL I DELIVERED.

BUT I HAD A HARD TIME FINDING MATERNITY CLOTHES THAT WERE PRACTICAL AND STILL BUSINESSLIKE

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN A THREE-PIECE TENT?

MATERNITY DEPARTMENT

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHY DON'T YOU COME DOWN, AND WE'LL HAVE A CHAT, OLD PAL, OLD BUDDY, OLD CHUM?

WHY DON'T YOU SIT ON IT, OLD PAL, OLD BUDDY, OLD CHUM?

I GUESS I CAN'T HELP RADIATING A CERTAIN AIR OF INSINCERITY.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

ALL RIGHT! ENOUGH'S ENOUGH! WHO IN BLAZES ARE YOU?!

I AM LOWAWATHA: INDIANOM'S MOST PUBLICIZED SLEUTH.

SINCE WHEN?

MY RECENT ADVERTISING BLITZ.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

ROBOTICS INC.

I'D LIKE TO PRACTICE POSITIVE THINKING ALL THE TIME, BUT I RUN ON ALTERNATING CURRENT.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I WONDER WHAT THIS BAG OF SAWDUST HAS TO SAY

FEED ME FEED ME FEED ME FEED ME

HE DOES HAVE A CERTAIN CHARM

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

WOW, YOUR NEW SECRETARY IS A REAL LOOKER!

QUITE... UNFORTUNATELY, SHE CAN'T SPELL...

...WHICH MAKES HER INABILITY TO TYPE FOREVABLE.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

THE RED BARON HAS BEEN SIGHTED NEAR DOUAI... OUR MISSION IS TO BRING HIM DOWN...

SUDDENLY, ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE BURSTS AROUND US!

IT DOES?

ONLY THE SUPERB SKILL OF THE FLYING ACE KEEPS THEM UNTOUCHED

HE WAS ALWAYS THE QUIET ONE IN THE FAMILY...

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outerwear
for the entire
family.

Good news for facing the weather. Whatever the weather! We've got all these styles and more for everyone in the family. The selection is terrific. Come, choose your favorites during JCPenney Days and save 25%!

	Reg.	Sale
Juniors' quilted stadium coat	\$65	48.75
Juniors' reversible coat	\$79	59.25
Misses' poplin/corduroy jacket	\$69	51.75
Misses' ski jacket	\$49	36.75
Men's poplin parka	\$50	37.50
Men's quilt-lined jacket	\$40	30.00
Men's zip-off sleeve jacket	\$65	48.75
Little girls' hooded poplin jacket	\$23	17.25
Big girls' zip-sleeve jacket	\$32	24.00
Big girls' poplin coat	\$44	33.00
Little boys' zip-sleeve jacket	\$28	21.00
Big boys' hooded parka	\$40	30.00
Big boys' zip-sleeve jacket	\$36	27.00

Sale \$10

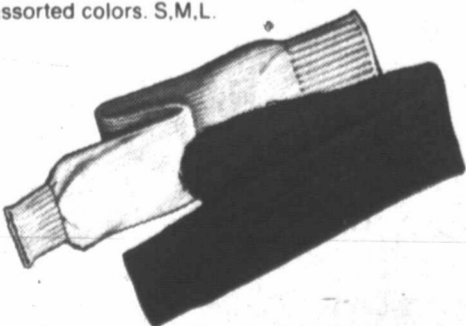
Reg. \$13. At these prices round-up a herd of our western-style plaid shirts. Long sleeve, cotton/poly. Men's S,M,L,XL.



20% off

Sale 3.60 Reg. 4.50. Girl's flat knit legwarmers of acrylic/stretch nylon. Fashion colors. S,M,L.

Sale 1.03 Reg. 1.29. Girl's cable knit knee-highs. Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon in assorted colors. S,M,L.



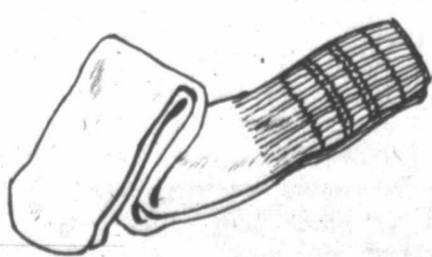
Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. Plain Pockets® corduroy jeans. For quality, value and good looks without any fuss on the back pocket. Cotton/poly. Men's sizes.



Sale 6 for 4.98

Reg. 6 for 6.23. Boy's over-the-calf socks in white with striped tops. Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon/poly/elastic. S,M,L,XL.



20% off

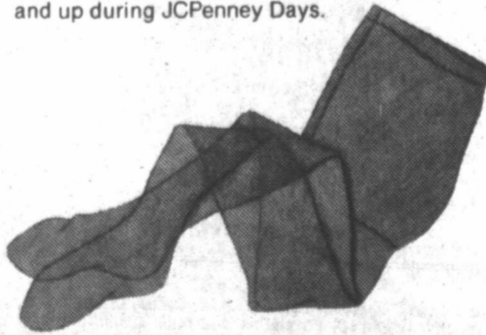
Sale \$16 Reg. \$20. Hunt Club™ western style jeans in prewashed denim. Juniors' sizes.

Sale \$12 Reg. \$15. Boatneck shirt with the distinctive Hunt Club™ logo solids or stripes for juniors.



20% off

Sale 2.20 Reg. 2.75. Super Shaper control top pantyhose. Short, average, long and Queen sizes. And there are more savings in store. Save 20% on all our pantyhose regularly 1.19 and up during JCPenney Days.



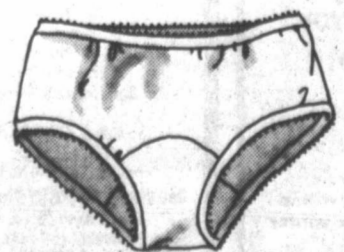
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Sale 7.49 Orig. \$15. This winter, snuggle under warm blankets in pretty florals or bold aztec prints. Machine washable polyester with nylon binding. Twin/full size.



Sale 1.11

Reg. 1.39. Cotton bikinis in lots of pastels and prints. Women's sizes. And there's lots more to choose from. All women's bikinis and briefs are 20% off during JCPenney Days.



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