Radiation source missing from Pampa company

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

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

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 Other local company executives did not return calls from

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

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 Coble referred the call to Henry Frazier, Oklahoma City

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

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

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

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 toright, northerly and gusty Friday. Wind warnings on area lakes

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

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 presiden

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

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Arnold down into his chair but he brushed them off.

"We have a Tylenol taxation situation here, nnd we have a Reagan-mortis setting into the nation's body politic.' he argued. Across the room, an unidentified man stood and applauded

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

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

The president frequently pointed his finger at Arnold thoughout the

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

Finally. Reagan lost his patience

refused to let the president reply. 'Shut up," Reagan snapped. "Look." Returning to the Oval Office, Reagan asked aides for the candidate's name. said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

when Arnold kept interrupting and

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

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" becwuse 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 Some newspapers and the British

Browdcasting 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 'leshian 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

Airworthy



"Pat" Massey of Pampa readies his radio-controlled model aircraft for the big fly-in east of Pampa this weekend. Massey will join other members of the 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

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 The pamphlet attacks Planned Parenthood, sex education

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

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 counselors, birth control manufacturers and magazines such years ago the number of Americans with genital herpes was as Playboy and Penthouse for failing to tell people that "the put at 5 million and now the estimates are as high as 20 risk of disease from sexual liberation is greater than it has 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 Pennyslvania, 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 Brzeczek 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.

Brzeczek 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 Scafidi.

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

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

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 weeekend before Pascual's death, and also had a knowledge of chemicals.

"I cannot comment on that," Scafidi 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 Philadephia and has relatives and friends in Chicago

Scafidi 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

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

daily record

services tomorrow

PROCK, Mrs. Mildred L. — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

MILDRED L. PROCK

Services for Mrs. Mildred L. Prock, 78, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Mr. John Futrell, minister of Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Texola, Okla. Cemetery.

She died Wednesday morning in McKinney Survivors include her husband, a son, three stepdaughters,

a sister and eight grandchildren. MABEL E. WINTER

Mrs. Mabel E. Winter, 90, of 521 Montagu Ave., died at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday at Coronado Community Hospital. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael -

Whatley Colonial Chapel, the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

She was born Dec. 25, 1891 in Missouri. She was married to George Winter; he died April 28, 1946. She moved to Pampa from Stinnett in 1947. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 1064 of Pampa, and hostess for the Pampa Lodge at Glorietta, N.M. from 1960 - 64. She taught the Bethany Sunday School Class

from 1958 - 1064, and was a former Red Cross Gray Lady Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Martha Hart of New Hall, Calif.; a daughter - in - law, Mrs. Gladys Winter of Stinnett: four grandsons and four great - granddaughters. JAMES C. CONNER

SHAMROCK — James C. Conner, 76, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Clay Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 2, 1906 in Corsicana, and moved to Shamrock in 1928 from Wolfe City. He was a retired truckdriver and a veteran of World War II

Survivors include two brothers, Charlie Conner of Shamrock and Virgil Conner of Oklahoma City; and four sisters, Mrs. Alyne Harrington of Shamrock, Mrs. Margie Caudill of Fort Worth, Mrs. Maggie Pipes and Mrs. Joy Tounget, both of Amarillo

AMY DANIEL PERRYTON — Amy Daniel, 85, died Monday in Denver,

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Holly Chapel of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Jack Pierce, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery, directed by Boxwell

Brothers Funeral Directors She was born June 29, 1897 in Nelson, Neb. She was married to Arthur Daniel Sr.; he died in 1957 in Perryton. She moved to Denver 20 years ago from Perryton.

Survivors include three sons, Arthur Daniel Jr. of Alvin, Orrel Daniel of Littleton, Colo. and James Daniel of Bay City, a daughter, Mrs. Annabel Nelson of Denver; two brothers, Clyde Renfrow of Delta, Colo. and Oliver Renfrow of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Fay Allman of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Ruth Ward of Amarillo; and eight grandchildren.

senior citizen menu

Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch pudding

school menu

FRIDAY

Taco or crunchy nachos, pinto beans, fried tortillas, apple burrito, milk

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Rudy Rolland, 424 Oklahoma, reported a burglary Ogden & Sons, 501 W. Foster, reported theft. Jo Ann Wilson, 2336 Duncan, reported theft of a bicycle.

Lonnie E. Penney, 1112 Osborne, reported theft Jean Sossaman, 801 Home Rd., reported theft from Clarendon College, Pampa Center.

Houston Lumber, 420 W. Foster, reported a burglary. Virginia Rose Pettit, 2210 Hamilton, reported theft. R.J. Williams, 717 E. 16th, reported theft of a bicycle. Panhandle Industries, 423 S. Gray, reported a burglary.

calendar of events

MONEY DYNAMICS

Registration for a course in Money Dynamics will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarendon College Pampa Center. The 10 - week course will cover investments and money

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY **Admissions**

Cynthia Taylor, Pampa James Swanner, Pampa Amy Chaudoin, Pampa Marvin Rawlings, Alanreed

Cassie Richter, Pampa Ray Dudley, Pampa Debbie Barton, Pampa Herschel Burns, Pampa Judy Medley, Pampa Donna Hartman, Pampa Richard Morgan, Pampa Dane Foster, Pampa Jeffrey Moore, Pampa Myrtle Hunter, Pampa Charles Hernandez,

Janet Green, Borger Curtis Schaffer, Pampa Shirley Muns, Pampa Marte Mitchell,

Skellytown Lee Hall, Farnsworth Sheldon Stewart, Pampa Janice Davenport, Perryton

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fields, Pampa, a baby boy To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tolleson, Pampa, a baby

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy city briefs

THE HORACE Mann

Parent - Teacher Booster

Club will have a special

meeting October 7, 7 p.m.

School Cafeteria. Guest

speaker will be Dusty

Golobay of the Pampa

Police Department.

Program on the Blue Star.

CAR WASH - Optimist

Club Redskins Football

Team. Saturday, 10-4 at the

Coronado Center. \$5 a car

ELDORA FULTON is

now associated with

Modern Beauty Shop.

Hughes Building. 669-7131.

The public is invited.

(outside only).

TAKE A Book to Lunch Lovett Library

Barton, Pampa, a baby boy

Dismissals

Virginia Rettit, Pampa

R.E. Horton, Pampa

Lyle Parker, Pampa

Troy Guthrie, Pampa

Angie Portillo, Pampa

Kirsten Howell, Pampa

infant, Pampa

infant, Pampa

infant, Pampa

Shamrock

Wheeler

Wheeler

McLean

Okla.

Pampa

Selestina Ortega and

Georgena Simpson and

Branda Blain and infant,

Debbie Anguiano and

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Ilona Stowe, Shamrock

Barbara Childress,

Shirley Wilcox, Erick,

Dismissals

infant, Shamrock

Deanna Fulbright and

Mary Rivas and infant,

Lester McClain, McLean

John Pennington,

Yvette Perez, Shamrock

Madge Irwin, Wheeler

Alice Fry, Shamrock

Clara Clerkley

LADIES WORLD War I will meet with Ona Gray, 1832 N. Sumner for a business meeting at 2:00 p.m., Friday. Please

MR. AND Mrs. Randy Cook (Karen McGahen) of Clarksdale, Mississippi are proud parents of a baby boy, Joshua Chad. Born Saturday, October 2nd. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. McGhaen of Pampaa

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	DIA II
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Beatrice Foods 23	Texaco 3
Cabot 20%	Zales Close Wednesday 2
Celanese 48%	London Gold 417
Cities Service 45%	Silver 9
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fire report

WEDNESDAY, October 6

10:30 p.m. - Firemen responded to a false alarm at 813

10:40 p.m. - Firemen responded to a dumpster fire at Lil Speedy Mart, 225 W. Brown. No damage was reported.

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, October 6

9:48 a.m. - A 1970 Buick, driven by Janet Jo Hall Watts, Rt. 1, Pampa, collided with a 1975 Kawasaki motorcycle, driven by Herschel Louis Burns, 625 N. Christy, at 300 W. Kentucky. Watts was cited for failure to yield the right of way

Scab disease takes toll of wheat crop in Kansas and Neb.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new Agriculture Department report indicates that about 44 million bushels of wheat in Kansas and Nebraska — some 8 percent of the two-state

harvest - were damaged by a scab disease this year. The disease has raised some questions among some foreign customers about the potential quality of wheat they buy from the United States. According to trade sources, China, Japan and possibly the Soviet Union have expressed unofficial concern about the disease.

But department officials hastened to point out Wednesday that the disease affected only a small portion of the 1982 U.S. harvest and that federal and state authorities have been watching the situation closely.

Kansas, the leading wheat producer, harvested a record 462 million bushels, and Nebraska, 103.3 million bushels, based on current estimates. Virtually all of it is hard red

winter wheat Officials said that overall, however, the scab disease damaged "less than 3.5 percent of the total 1982 hard red winter wheat crop.

Hard red winter wheat production this year was estimated as of Sept. 1 at more than 1.26 billion bushels of the total U.S. record harvest of 2.82 billion bushels. Thus, 3.5 percent would be about 44 million bushels.

The report said the findings were based on a study of 160 samples of wheat from fields in eastern Kansas and Nebraska

"These were the only hard red winter producing areas where scab-damaged wheat had been noted," the report

The report did not include estimates of economic losses to farmers as a result of the wheat scabdisease. However, officials said federal inspectors were notified early in the season to watch for the damaged grain.

department's Agricultural Research Service, said that the scab — also known as head blight, pink mold, white heads and tombstone scab - is common in wheat areas of the world every year, depending on weather conditions. "This year, in a limited area of the U.S., moist, warm

for scab infection," she said. The scab, a fungus disease, also can produce a substance

weather was ideal at the precise time of kernal development

called vomitoxin, a member of the mycotoxin group. Unlike some mycotoxin relatives, however - aflatoxin is one vomitoxin is not known to cause cancer in test animals.

"However, as the name implies, the chemical produced by the fungus must be unpleasant since swine may refuse their feed when levels (of vomitoxin) exceed two parts per million." Ms. Carter said. "To our knowledge, there is no documentation of cases where vomitoxin has caused illness

The survey, she said, showed that scab-damaged wheat "is not always contaminated with vomitoxin. According to the report, most of the damaged wheat

averaged less than two parts per million.

Officials said the Food and Drug Administration wall "notify appropriate state officials and trade associations" of the levels of vomitoxin in wheat and wheat products which could raise concern.

Those would include a maximum allowance of two parts per million for wheat entering the milling proess, and one part for finished wheat products destined for human consumption, the report said. A vomitoxin maximum of four parts per million would be recommended in animal feeds.

Pampa historians Eloise Lane, left, and Thelma Bray present a plaque outlining the history of the Pampa Post Office to past postmaster Carl English (left), present postmaster Richard Wilson (holding the plaque) and past postmaster J.D. Williams. The plaque will be dedicated at a ceremony at the White Deer Land Museum Oct. 17 at 1:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee

officers the smugglers dropped them off at the grove and

they were taken out of the truck," Vickery said. "They

seemed to be in good shape but a little bit hungry.'

did not know how long they had been in the grove.

somewhere in the (Rio Grande) Valley.

forensic examiner Dr. Ruben Santos.

(jurors) that they did suffocate."

"It seems they were dropped off at a grove sometime after

He said the Salvadorans had not yet been questioned and

"I have no reason to believe they may have harmed them

in any way." Vickery said of the missing Salvadorans. "I

think they may have stashed them ... I would even guess

He said the remaining Salvadorans in the truck had told

officers 10 people were loaded into a van, but the seven found

in the grove said they were the only ones taken.

suffocation compounded by heatstroke, said Hidalgo County

Autopsy results on the four Salvadorans showed all died of

Justice of the Peace Homero Jasso said he ordered the

autopsies "to have a more solid case ... to prove to them -

Three are sought for deaths of aliens in abandoned Texas truck

told them to wait.

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Border officers intensified their search for three people named in federal arrest warrants in connection with an operation that smuggled about 50 Salvadorans into the country. Four of the aliens suffocated in the sweltering, sealed confines of an abandned

Seven other Salvadorans were discovered in an oranga grove Wednesday morning near this southern Texas city, waiting for the smugglers to return for them, polace said.

The sealed warrants, alleging alien smuggling, were issued by U.S. Magistrate Susan Williams in McAllen late Wednesday - two days after the smugglers abandoned part of their human cargo in a tractor-Trailer rig about 15 miles north of the Mexican border.

Three men and a woman were discovered dead Monday night after they became dehydrated and later asphyxiated when the truck's air conditioning failed. Twelve other aliens inside the truck were hospitalized Monday.

Two of the arrest warrants named a 39-year-old man who has been living in the area, and the driver of a delivery man used to transport some of the aliens from place to place, said Texas Department of Public Safety detective Joel Young. No information was available on the third person named in

the warrants. "We don't have anyone in custody as a result of the warrants," U.S. Border Patro, assistant chief E.J. Vickery said late Wednesday

Young said the truck was traced to the 39-year-old man. along with items found in a "safe house" where some of the aliens staved over the weekend.

Law enforcement authorities were led to the orange grove Wednesday by a citizen's tip. Vickery said the aliens told

The four were identified by Jasso as Mario David Pleitz, 19; Maria Luisa Gutierrez-Merlos, 17; Antonio Cruz Vidal, 17, and Noe Fernando Espinal-Florez, 17.

State charges were being considered against two people in the deaths, but Hidalgo County District Attorney Rene Guerra said no arrest warrants will be issued "until we get some more information about the deaths.

Vickery said the surviving aliens may enable authorities to break the smuggling ring.

"It will break up this ring," he said. "We feel like we can tie it into at least three recent cases we've had in the last three months involving El Salvador aliens.

Wheeler-Evans increase storage

State Editor

With grain elevators all over the Panhandle standing full and a milo harvest due immediately. Wheeler Evans plans to handle the problem with additional storage space - two huge

Cycle wreck victim is improving

A 43 - year - old Pampa man was listed in fair condition this morning following a car - motorcycle accident at about 10:15 a.m. Wednesday

Herschel L. Burns of 625 N. Christy was admitted to Coronado Community Hospital following the collision at the intersection of Kentucky and Russell

Burns' cycle was in collision with a car driven by Janet Watts of Pampa. The collision occurred at low speed.

Mrs. Watts said, and Burns appeared stunned by the impact but did not lose consciousness

Burns got off the cycle and was walking around, she said, and she asked him if he was all right. When he did not answer, Mrs. Watts opened the car door and Burns lay down on the car

Injured worker recovering from fall

AMARILLO - A Borger man was in stable condition this morning at St. Anthony's hospital following a 50 - foot fall from an oil rig derrick Wednesday.

Tommy Carroll, 28, suffered a fractured disc in his back when he fell from the rig near White Deer. The disc was repaired in surgery at St. Anthony's.

Carroll was treated at the Coronado Community Hospital emergency room and then transferred to the Amarillo hospital for neurological tests and subsequent treatment.

He is employed by Independent Drilling Co. of Borger.

metal tanks built adjacent to their Pampa elevator on West St.

'The elevator has a capacity of about a million bushels," Pampa manager Lee Heaton said, "and the new tanks will add another 600,000 bushels to our storage here.

The huge tanks, nearly complete, are part of Wheeler - Evans' solution to the Easter Panhandle's version of the "grain glut." Constructed by Halmark Agri Inc. of Amarillo, they should be ready "in time for the harvest," according to Wheeler - Evans.

Much of the storage problem. according to W - E officials, is due to grain held from prior years under government storage programs.

"This elevator has been big enough since it was first built," until this year, Heaton told the News.

Lafferty, "it normally starts about this time. I've seen it start to come in as early as the last week of September." "Our space here is tight," Lafferty explained, "but I think we'll be able to .

"We have a 300,000 - bushel reserve

tank full here (at White Deer)," area

manager Owen Lafferty said. "I've-

arranged some additional storage, and

like they'll be available; the situation

on cars looks pretty good this year.'

railroad cars for moving the grain look

Although this year's mile harvest

"might be a little early," according to

handle it. "If we didn't have those tanks, and, didn't get some rail cars, it would be rough. We're going to have to shuffle it around some, but I think we'll be able to

Rumbaugh to undergo tests

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A federal judge says she hopes an Amarillo man sentenced to death for a jeweler's murder can undergo psychiatric testing as soon as possible.

Robinson on Wednesday ordered the federal testing for Charles Rumbaugh. Two attorneys hired by Rumbaugh's parents and his court-appointed counsel said Rumbaugh would be willing to cooperate with state psychiatrists if he

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou

could first be evaluated in a federal facility. Rumbaugh first would be examined under the order in the U.S. Medical Center at Springfield, Mo. before being returned to Amarillo to face a competency hearing and a local

psychiatrist's evaluation for the state.

Will Gray, one of the parents' attorneys, said at Wednesday's hearing that Rumbaugh wants "to get the state to help kill him.

Rumbaugh told Mrs. Robinson at the hearing that he had "no desire to pursue my appeals at all."

He repeatedly has said he doesn't want anyone to pursue a stay on his

Rumbaugh was sentenced to die for the 1975 murder of Mike Fiorillo in trials in 1976, then again in 1980 after the first conviction was overturned on appeal.

His execution date was set for July 3, . but a federal judge in Houston granted a temporary stay after his parents, Harvey and Rebecca Rumbaugh of San Angelo, petitioned for an insanity hearing.

His parents say Rumbaugh's desire for the appeals process to end shows evidence of suicidal tendencies and

Turkey shoot set for Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) - The Skellytown Lions Club's annual Turkey Shoot is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 16 at Skellytown Airport.

Winners in the shoot will receive prizes of turkeys and bacon. The shoot gets underway at 9 a.m., and two traps will be in operation throughout the

The Skellytown Lions Club's annual turkey shoot is one of the group's primary sources of income. Proceeds . from the club's various activities are used to benefit charitable causes.

The shoot is open to the public, the, club pointed out, and all area shooters are invited to compete.

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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

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

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

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

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

in the Texas prison system.

released as early as today.

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

Prison reform inmate

could be freed today

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

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

Surgery on India's president said successful

HOUSTON (AP) - The Dr. Denton Cooley, said 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

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

spokeswoman Elaine Moore. "There were no problems anticipated in the surgery and none were encountered,

Singh is expected to remain

Tests showed Singh suffered hardening of the arteries and several

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 in India earlier this year with surgeon-in-chief of the Texas a heart ailment. Heart Institute, which he organized in 1962, has performed more than 40,000 open-heart procedures, she

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

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

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

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

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Dismukes said the

three-member board

unanimously approved the

release after Wednesday's

hearing and began trying to

determine where Ruiz, 40,

Earlier this year, Ruiz was

acquitted of charges he

robbed an Austin bar called

the Scoot Inn in November

1981. Despite the acquittal, he

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David Ruiz the robber whose 1972 civil rights lawsuit led to While a state prison major court-ordered reforms inmate, Ruiz filed a 1972 lawsuit that led to a federal has won his battle to regain court order decreeing major parole status and could be reforms in the Texas Department of Corrections. Hugh Dismukes, assistant

authorities said. coordinator of hearings for Hearing Examiner Alan Wilson ruled Wednesday the parole board, said there was insufficient Wilson's decision in favor of evidence to show Ruiz Ruiz led to an automatic violated parole conditions. recommendation for his release.

'The nightmare is over,

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. Parole officials had alleged repeating the testimony that six instances in which they helped acquit Ruiz at the said Ruiz had violated his robbery trial testified for parole, four of them 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 punishment." because of overcrowding, inadequate medical care and prisoner

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:

Computer

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DALLAS (AP) - A data

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while the sales force has grown quickly, he said. "Service for this 'stuff

really hasn't been rationalized," Harnett said.

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Wednesday in the city's north side. Harnett said if it

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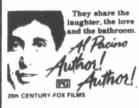


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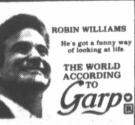
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Another group of personal computer fix-it shops is planned by a Pennsylvania company. Sorbus Service of

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.

daily record

services tomorrow

PROCK, Mrs. Mildred L. - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

MILDRED L. PROCK

Services for Mrs. Mildred L. Prock, 78, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Mr. John Futrell, minister of Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Texola, Okla. Cemetery.

She died Wednesday morning in McKinney Survivors include her husband, a son, three stepdaughters, a sister and eight grandchildren

MABEL E. WINTER

Mrs. Mabel E. Winter, 90, of 521 Montagu Ave., died at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday at Coronado Community Hospital. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael -

Whatley Colonial Chapel, the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in

Fairview Cemetery

She was born Dec. 25, 1891 in Missouri. She was married to George Winter; he died April 28, 1946. She moved to Pampa from Stinnett in 1947. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 1064 of Pampa, and hostess for the Pampa Lodge at Glorietta, N.M. from 1960 - 64. She taught the Bethany Sunday School Class from 1958 - 1064, and was a former Red Cross Gray Lady.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Martha Hart of New Hall, Calif.; a daughter - in - law, Mrs. Gladys Winter of Stinnett; four grandsons and four great - granddaughters. JAMES C. CONNER

SHAMROCK — James C. Conner, 76, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Clay Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 2, 1906 in Corsicana, and moved to Shamrock in 1928 from Wolfe City. He was a retired truckdriver and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two brothers, Charlie Conner of Shamrock and Virgil Conner of Oklahoma City: and four sisters, Mrs. Alyne Harrington of Shamrock, Mrs. Margie Caudill of Fort Worth, Mrs. Maggie Pipes and Mrs. Joy Tounget, both of Amarillo

AMY DANIEL PERRYTON - Amy Daniel, 85, died Monday in Denver,

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Holly Chapel of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Jack Pierce, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery, directed by Boxwell **Brothers Funeral Directors**

She was born June 29, 1897 in Nelson, Neb. She was married to Arthur Daniel Sr.; he died in 1957 in Perryton. She moved to Denver 20 years ago from Perryton.

Survivors include three sons, Arthur Daniel Jr. of Alvin, Orrel Daniel of Littleton, Colo. and James Daniel of Bay City; a daughter, Mrs. Annabel Nelson of Denver; two brothers, Clyde Renfrow of Delta, Colo. and Oliver Renfrow of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Fay Allman of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Ruth Ward of Amarillo; and eight grandchildren.

senior citizen menu

Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch pudding

school menu

FRIDAY

Taco or crunchy nachos, pinto beans, fried tortillas, apple burrito, milk

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Rudy Rolland, 424 Oklahoma, reported a burglary. Ogden & Sons, 501 W. Foster, reported theft. Jo Ann Wilson, 2336 Duncan, reported theft of a bicycle. Lonnie E. Penney, 1112 Osborne, reported theft. Jean Sossaman, 801 Home Rd., reported theft from Clarendon College, Pampa Center.

Houston Lumber, 420 W. Foster, reported a burglary Virginia Rose Pettit, 2210 Hamilton, reported theft. R.J. Williams, 717 E. 16th, reported theft of a bicycle. Panhandle Industries, 423 S. Gray, reported a burglary.

calendar of events

MONEY DYNAMICS

Registration for a course in Money Dynamics will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarendon College Pampa Center. The 10 - week course will cover investments and money management for the 1980s.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY **Admissions** Cynthia Taylor, Pampa

James Swanner, Pampa Amy Chaudoin, Pampa Marvin Rawlings, Alanreed

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Janet Green, Borger Curtis Schaffer, Pampa Shirley Muns, Pampa Marte Mitchell, Skellytown

Lee Hall, Farnsworth Sheldon Stewart, Pampa Janice Davenport,

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fields, Pampa, a baby boy To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tolleson, Pampa, a baby

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Barton, Pampa, a baby boy Dismissals Virginia Rettit, Pampa R.E. Horton, Pampa Lyle Parker, Pampa

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infant, Pampa Georgena Simpson and infant, Pampa

Branda Blain and infant, Pampa Debbie Anguiano and

infant, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Clara Clerkley Shamrock

Ilona Stowe, Shamrock Barbara Childress, Shirley Wilcox, Erick, Okla.

Dismissals Deanna Fulbright and infant, Shamrock Mary Rivas and infant, Wheeler

Lester McClain, McLean Madge Irwin, Wheeler Alice Fry, Shamrock John Pennington, McLean Yvette Perez, Shamrock

city briefs

THE HORACE Mann Parent - Teacher Booster Club will have a special meeting October 7, 7 p.m. School Cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Dusty Golobay of the Pampa Police Department. Program on the Blue Star. The public is invited.

CAR WASH - Optimist Club Redskins Football Team. Saturday, 10-4 at the Coronado Center. \$5 a car (outside only).

ELDORA FULTON is now associated with Modern Beauty Shop, Hughes Building. 669-7131.

TAKE A Book to Lunch Lovett Library.

LADIES WORLD War I will meet with Ona Gray, 1832 N. Sumner for a business meeting at 2:00 p.m., Friday. Please

MR. AND Mrs. Randy Cook (Karen McGahen) of Clarksdale, Mississippi are proud parents of a baby boy, Joshua Chad. Born Saturday, October 2nd. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. McGhaen of Pampaa

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	DIA 199 Dorchester E
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Amarillo.	Tenneco
Beatrice Foods	Texaco 304
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fire report

WEDNESDAY, October 6

10:30 p.m. - Firemen responded to a false alarm at 813 Malone Street

10:40 p.m. - Firemen responded to a dumpster fire at Lil' Speedy Mart, 225 W. Brown. No damage was reported.

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, October 6

9:48 a.m. - A 1970 Buick, driven by Janet Jo Hall Watts, Rt. 1. Pampa, collided with a 1975 Kawasaki motorcycle, driven by Herschel Louis Burns, 625 N. Christy, at 300 W. Kentucky. Watts was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Scab disease takes toll of wheat crop in Kansas and Neb.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new Agriculture Department report indicates that about 44 million bushels of wheat in Kansas and Nebraska — some 8 percent of the two-state harvest — were damaged by a scab disease this year.

The disease has raised some questions among some foreign customers about the potential quality of wheat they buy from the United States. According to trade sources, China, Japan and possibly the Soviet Union have expressed unofficial concern about the disease.

But department officials hastened to point out Wednesday that the disease affected only a small portion of the 1982 U.S. harvest and that federal and state authorities have been watching the situation closely.

Kansas, the leading wheat producer, harvested a record 462 million bushels, and Nebraska, 103.3 million bushels, based on current estimates. Virtually all of it is hard red winter wheat. Officials said that overall, however, the scab disease

damaged "less than 3.5 percent of the total 1982 hard red winter wheat crop.' Hard red winter wheat production this year was estimated

as of Sept. 1 at more than 1.26 billion bushels of the total U.S. record harvest of 2.82 billion bushels. Thus, 3.5 percent would be about 44-million bushels. The report said the findings were based on a study of 160

samples of wheat from fields in eastern Kansas and "These were the only hard red winter producing areas

where scab-damaged wheat had been noted," the report The report did not include estimates of economic losses to farmers as a result of the wheat scabdisease. However, officials said federal inspectors were notified early in the

season to watch for the damaged grain.

Mary E. Carter, associate administrator of the department's Agricultural Research Service, said that the scab — also known as head blight, pink mold, white heads and tombstone scab - is common in wheat areas of the world every year, depending on weather conditions. "This year, in a limited area of the U.S., moist, warm

weather was ideal at the precise time of kernal development for scab infection," she said.

The scab, a fungus disease, also can produce a substance called vomitoxin, a member of the mycotoxin group. Unlike some mycotoxin relatives, however - aflatoxin is one vomitoxin is not known to cause cancer in test animals.

"However, as the name implies, the chemical produced by the fungus must be unpleasant since swine may refuse their feed when levels (of vomitoxin) exceed two parts per million," Ms. Carter said. "To our knowledge, there is no documentation of cases where vomitoxin has caused illness

The survey, she said, showed that scab-damaged wheat "is not always contaminated with vomitoxin." According to the report, most of the damaged wheat averaged less than two parts per million.

Officials said the Food and Drug Administration wall "notify appropriate state officials and trade associations" of the levels of vomitoxin in wheat and wheat products which could raise concern.

Those would include a maximum allowance of two parts per million for wheat entering the milling proess, and one part for finished wheat products destined for human consumption, the report said. A vomitoxin maximum of four parts per million would be recommended in animal feeds.

Postal history



Pampa historians Eloise Lane, left, and Thelma Bray present a plaque outlining the history of the Pampa Post Office to past postmaster Carl English (left), present postmaster Richard Wilson (holding the plaque) and

past postmaster J.D. Williams. The plaque will be dedicated at a ceremony at the White Deer Land Museum Oct. 17 at 1:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee

Three are sought for deaths of aliens in abandoned Texas truck

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Border officers intensified their search for three people named in federal arrest warrants in connection with an operation that smuggled about 50 Salvadorans into the country. Four of the aliens suffocated in the sweltering, sealed confines of an abandned

Seven other Salvadorans were discovered in an oranga grove Wednesday morning near this southern Texas city, waiting for the smugglers to return for them, polace said.

The sealed warrants, alleging alien smuggling, were issued by U.S. Magistrate Susan Williams in McAllen late Wednesday - two days after the smugglers abandoned part of their human cargo in a tractor-Trailer rig about 15 miles north of the Mexican border

Three men and a woman were discovered dead Monday night after they became dehydrated and later asphyxiated when the truck's air conditioning failed. Twelve other aliens inside the truck were hospitalized Monday.

Two of the arrest warrants named a 39-year-old man who has been living in the area, and the driver of a delivery man used to transport some of the aliens from place to place, said Texas Department of Public Safety detective Joel Young. No information was available on the third person named in

"We don't have anyone in custody as a result of the warrants," U.S. Border Patro, assistant chief E.J. Vickery said late Wednesday.

Young said the truck was traced to the 39-year-old man, along with items found in a "safe house" where some of the aliens stayed over the weekend.

Law enforcement authorities were led to the orange grove Wednesday by a citizen's tip. Vickery said the aliens told officers the smugglers dropped them off at the grove and told them to wait. "It seems they were dropped off at a grove sometime after

they were taken out of the truck," Vickery said. "They seemed to be in good shape but a little bit hungry.'

He said the Salvadorans had not yet been questioned and did not know how long they had been in the grove. "I have no reason to believe they may have harmed them

in any way." Vickery said of the missing Salvadorans. "I think they may have stashed them ... I would even guess somewhere in the (Rio Grande) Valley. He said the remaining Salvadorans in the truck had told

officers 10 people were loaded into a van, but the seven found in the grove said they were the only ones taken. Autopsy results on the four Salvadorans showed all died of suffocation compounded by heatstroke, said Hidalgo County forensic examiner Dr. Ruben Santos.

Justice of the Peace Homero Jasso said he ordered the autopsies "to have a more solid case ... to prove to them . (jurors) that they did suffocate."

The four were identified by Jasso as Mario David Pleitz, 19; Maria Luisa Gutierrez-Merlos, 17; Antonio Cruz Vidal, 17, and Noe Fernando Espinal-Florez, 17.

State charges were being considered against two people in the deaths, but Hidalgo County District Attorney Rene Guerra said no arrest warrants will be issued "until we get some more information about the deaths." Vickery said the surviving aliens may enable authorities

to break the smuggling ring.

"It will break up this ring," he said. "We feel like we can tie it into at least three recent cases we've had in the last three months involving El Salvador aliens.'

Wheeler-Evans increase storage

By TOM ALLSTON State Editor

With grain elevators all over the Panhandle standing full and a milo harvest due immediately. Wheeler -Evans plans to handle the problem with additional storage space - two huge

Cycle wreck victim is improving

A 43 - year - old Pampa man was listed in fair condition this morning following a car - motorcycle accident at about 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Herschel L. Burns of 625 N. Christy was admitted to Coronado Community Hospital following the collision at the intersection of Kentucky and Russell

Burns' cycle was in collision with a car driven by Janet Watts of Pampa.

The collision occurred at low speed. Mrs. Watts said, and Burns appeared stunned by the impact but did not lose consciousness.

Burns got off the cycle and was walking around, she said, and she asked him if he was all right. When he did not answer, Mrs. Watts opened the car door and Burns lay down on the car

Injured worker recovering from fall

AMARILLO - A Borger man was in stable condition this morning at St. Anthony's hospital following a 50 - foot fall from an oil rig derrick Wednesday.

Tommy Carroll, 28, suffered a fractured disc in his back when he fell from the rig near White Deer. The disc was repaired in surgery at St. Anthony's.

Carroll was treated at the Coronado Community Hospital emergency room and then transferred to the Amarillo hospital for neurological tests and

equent treatment. He is employed by Independent Drilling Co. of Borger.

metal tanks built adjacent to their Pampa elevator on West St.

"The elevator has a capacity of about a million bushels," Pampa manager Lee Heaton said, "and the new tanks will add another 600,000 bushels to our storage here.

The huge tanks, nearly complete, are part of Wheeler - Evans' solution to the Easter Panhandle's version of the "grain glut." Constructed by Halmark Agri Inc. of Amarillo, they should be ready "in time for the harvest," according to Wheeler - Evans. Much of the storage problem,

according to W - E officials, is due to grain held from prior years under government storage programs. "This elevator has been big enough

since it was first built," until this year, Heaton told the News.

railroad cars for moving the grain look " like they'll be available; the situation on cars looks pretty good this year." Although this year's mile harvest 'might be a little early," according to Lafferty, "it normally starts about this

time. I've seen it start to come in as

early as the last week of September." *

"We have a 300,000 - bushel reserve

tank full here (at White Deer)," area

manager Owen Lafferty said. "I've-

arranged some additional storage, and

"Our space here is tight," Lafferty explained, "but I think we'll be able to handle it.

"If we didn't have those tanks, and, didn't get some rail cars, it would be rough. We're going to have to shuffle it around some, but I think we'll be able to

Rumbaugh to undergo tests

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A federal judge says she hopes an Amarillo man sentenced to death for a jeweler's murder can undergo psychiatric testing as soon as possible

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson on Wednesday ordered the federal testing for Charles Rumbaugh. Two attorneys hired by Rumbaugh's parents and his court-appointed counsel

cooperate with state psychiatrists if he could first be evaluated in a federal facility. Rumbaugh first would be examined under the order in the U.S. Medical Center at Springfield, Mo. before being returned to Amarillo to face a

said Rumbaugh would be willing to

competency hearing and a local psychiatrist's evaluation for the state. Will Gray, one of the parents' attorneys, said at Wednesday's hearing that Rumbaugh wants "to get the state

to help kill him. Rumbaugh told Mrs. Robinson at the hearing that he had "no desire to pursue my appeals at all."

He repeatedly has said he doesn't want anyone to pursue a stay on his

Rumbaugh was sentenced to die for the 1975 murder of Mike Fiorillo in trials in 1976, then again in 1980 after the first conviction was overturned on

His execution date was set for July 3, . but a federal judge in Houston granted a temporary stay after his parents, Harvey and Rebecca Rumbaugh of San Angelo, petitioned for an insanity hearing.

His parents say Rumbaugh's desire for the appeals process to end shows evidence of suicidal tendencies and

Turkey shoot set for Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) - The Skellytown Lions Club's annual Turkey Shoot is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 16 at Skellytown Airport.

Winners in the shoot will receive prizes of turkeys and bacon. The shoot gets underway at 9 a.m., and two traps will be in operation throughout the

The Skellytown Lions Club's annual turkey shoot is one of the group's primary sources of income. Proceeds. from the club's various activities are * used to benefit charitable causes.

The shoot is open to the public, the. club pointed out, and all area shooters are invited to compete.

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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

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 cvanide-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

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 Ray Jahn was expected to 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 iurors over seven days to screen out those who said they had formed opinions based on extensive pretrial publicity.

present the government's

opening statement, followed

by defense attorneys Thomas

Sharpe Jr. of Brownsville,

Warren Burnett of Galveston.

and Charles Campion of San

Sessions late Wednesday

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

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.

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

Prison reform inmate

could be freed today

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

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

Surgery on India's president said successful

HOUSTON (AP) - The Dr. Denton Cooley, said

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

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spokeswoman Elaine Moore. "There were no problems anticipated in the surgery

Ms. Moore said.

Tests showed Singh suffered hardening of the arteries and several

said spokeswoman Hazel

Haby said.

Cooley, who is in India earlier this year with surgeon-in-chief of the Texas 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 time, he is a staunch

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

said Ruiz' lawyer Bob AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -David Ruiz the robber whose Looney 1972 civil rights lawsuit led to

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 Hearing Examiner Alan coordinator of hearings for Wilson ruled Wednesday the parole board, said there was insufficient Wilson's decision in favor of evidence to show Ruiz Ruiz led to an automatic violated parole conditions. recommendation for his "The nightmare is over.

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 . 1

"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 'cruel and unusual punishment," because of overcrowding, inadequate medical care and prisoner

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:

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

and none were encountered,

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Heart Institute, which he organized in 1962, has performed more than 40,000 open-heart procedures, she 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

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minority ever chosen to run for that office. At the same opponent of Sikh dissent movements, including those seeking independence or autonomy for the religious

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

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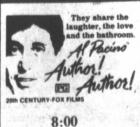


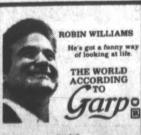
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Computer

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," Harnett said. "We think there's quite an opportunity there.'

The TRW pilot store opened Wednesday in the city's north side. Harnett 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.

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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 Stalin cu undoubtly 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 be events as incredibly naive, even dangerously optimistic.

The very process of debunking a fallen leader is an indication that a totalitarina 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

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 right 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 arbitraty 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 receive loans at below - market interst 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.

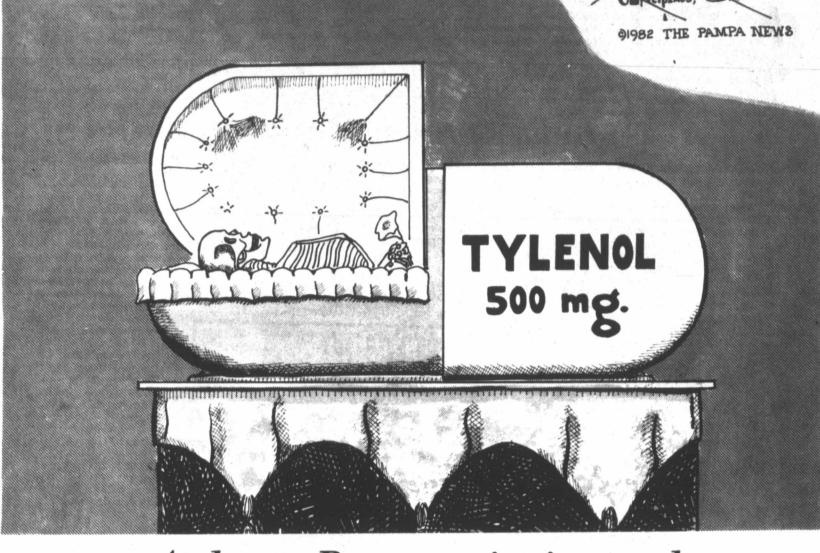
To be sure, we would object to this international handout even if it could be demonstrated that China had suddenly become a model of enlightment, tolerance, liberality, free institutions and free enterprise (though we would suggest that a China fitting that description would probably be less in need 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.

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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

'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

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 but Reagan's first proposals after his inauguration were that it does less, that it be reduced in size and

Congress, made up of politicains 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 our 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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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

"What do you mean?"

'What happens on Oct. 15? Will you refuse to sell me the recorder after that "No, but we amy refuse to sell it to

you at that price. 'What price will you sell it to me

"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

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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.'

By ART BUCHWALD

'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. "Thats better than the Oct. 15

bonanza and even better than the "Yes, but it will only be advertised at

this price for three days. Then it wil 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

'What happens after Christmas?'' "Then we'll have our post - Christmas sales and mark eveything down 25

"Including the video recorders?" 'Especially video reorders. They are much too expensive to keep in

"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 "Perhaps my best bet is to wait until

"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?"

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of unmanned underwater vessel that could evade their fleet of cruisers and helicopters indefinitely

week ago lurking near Musko base, a top-secret Swedish naval facility on Hors bay near the southern Stockholm

On Wednesday, squads of

Newspapers in Stockholm 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.

The sub was discovered a 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.

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

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

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

Derailment taking toll on displaced residents

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

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

"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

The fire was still burning Wednesday, and

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - The 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

Under special authority from the governor, troopers can arrest anyone who tries to sneak past the barricades to get home. Five have en 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 state police said they weren't sure when 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 that will result in the agreement failing Fraser said in a telephone interview ratification. 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

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.

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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 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 1264 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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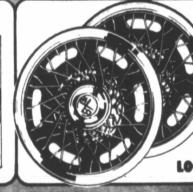
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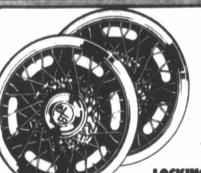
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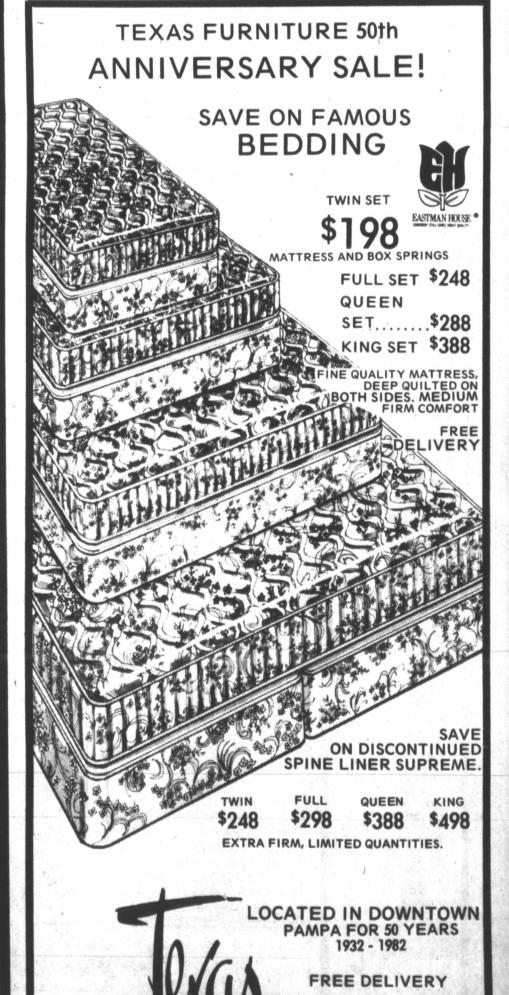
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Market soars again

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 93.57 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.

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

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

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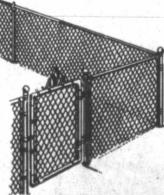
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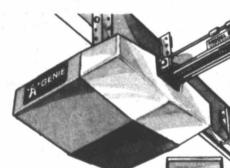
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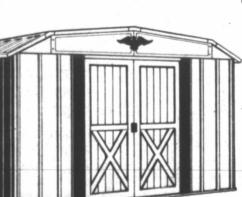
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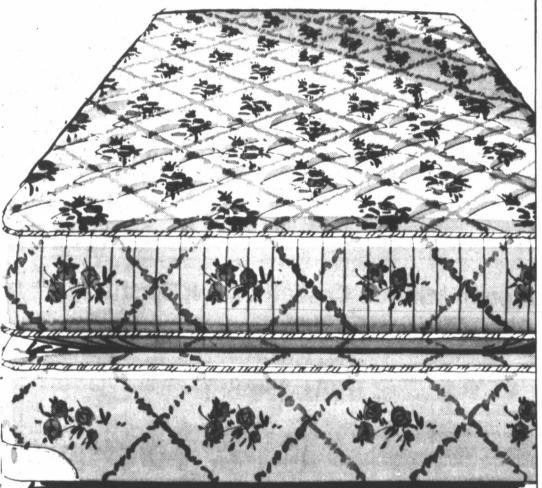
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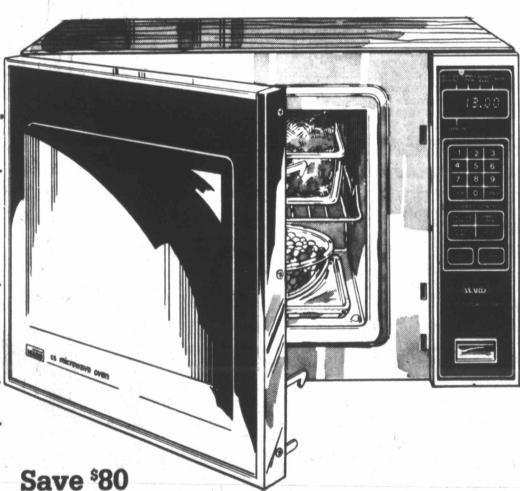
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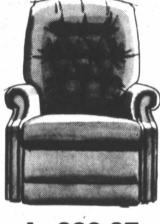
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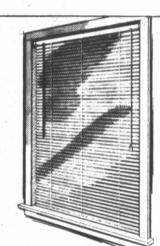
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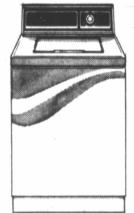
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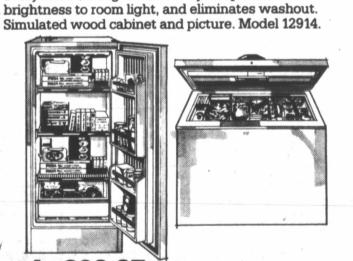
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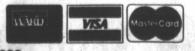
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Administration proposes set

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

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

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

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

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

Schweiker told reporter's 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

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

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

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

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

Miller is charged in the Feb. 3 slayings of Michael Mozingo 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 Mozingo and Whitt were found by a passerby along a road near Lake Houston. Both had been shot in the head.

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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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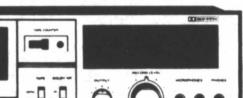
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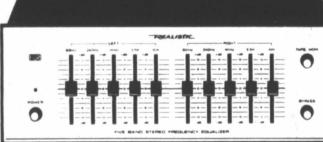
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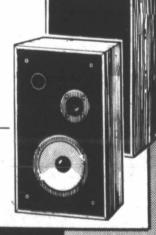
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Spouse's smoking games spark trouble

By Abigail Van Buren

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

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-

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 FOOLISH IN PHOENIX

DEAR FOOLISH: No. Your fiance 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.

request unreasonable?

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.

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.

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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

Soccer results

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; Peewees 1. Maroon Bears 0: Yellowjackets, bye.

Road Runners 3, Thunderbirds 0; Texas Cowgirls, bye.

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) Buffaloes, Indians and Wild Bunch; 4. Stars.

K-5-6: 1. Eagles; 2. (tie) Tigers, Yellowjackets and Maroon Bears; 5. (tie) Tornados and Peewees; 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

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 name was brought up, but until something happens, a Saturday and Sunday, ballplayer doesn't have any respectively. But the Brewers control over it. So rather than have to win Friday or their get myself mentally season is over. And their challenge is exhausted over it, I just kept

obvious considering no team in the 13-year history of When he returned to the Angels' rotation after 82 days league playoffs has ever without a start, he didn't blow come back to win from an 0-2 the opportunity, shutting out Kison, who didn't start a the Chicago White Sox. He won two more games before game for the Angels between the end of the regular season, June 22, when he was enhancing his reputation as a sidelined briefly after a line superb September drive by Johnny Grubb of

there for the 32-year-old

Kison, who was rumored to be on the trading block. At one

point, it was reported that he

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three minor leaguers.

performer. Texas hit him in the leg, and "For many years with Pittsburgh, I had the fortune, When he did return, it was to the bullpen, where he made the opportunity, the chance to play with a ballclub in a 16 relief appearances after pennant race," said Kison. angrily rejecting a suggestion 'That's the only reason I can that he pitch himself into think of for my September shape in the minor leagues.

record. The trouble didn't stop The Brewers could probably think of another reason after being stymied for the second straight night by a veteran California was going to the New York Yankees in exchange for pitcher; John limited Tommy John, whom the Milwaukee to seven hits in an 8-3 victory by the Angels Tuesday night.

"I don't put a lot of "Bruce pitched a great game, that's all there is to it," emphasis on rumors, reports said losing pitcher Pete or sources close to the team."

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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

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 Foli's bases-loaded single to left and Bob Boone's suicide squeeze

Rain postpones NL opener

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

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A restart is pending, but Torre after watching his Braves hold a 1-0 Manager Whitey Herzog says his St. Louis with one out in the bottom of the fifth inning Cardinals already have an edge over the 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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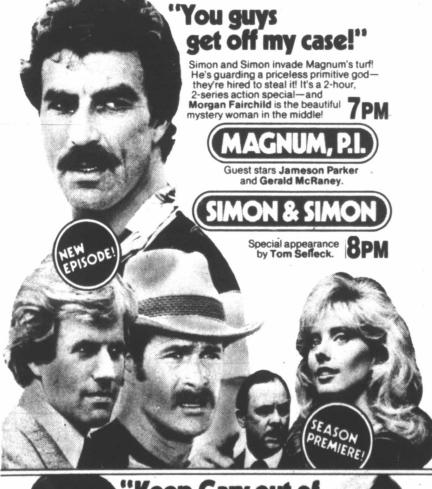
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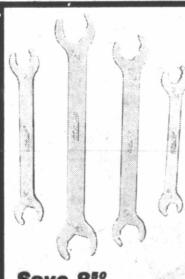
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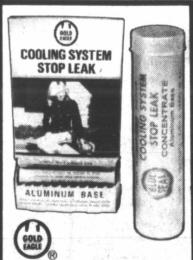
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In a key independent battle, we see West Virginia

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!)

contest worthy of your attention, the Miami Hurri-

canes will pay a visit to South Bend, Ind., to test the

Banned from Bowl partic-ipation last year, the Miami club made the 1981 contest

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game. With Jim Kelly hav-

ing a great day - complet-

ing 17 of 25 passes for 264

yards and two TDs - they

Unfortunately for the

Hurricanes, Kelly is out this

season with injuries. And

Notre Dame is back on its

swamped the Irish 37-16.

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In another independent

Mexico Lobos, 38-20.

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 (huh?) 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!

Harris, Larry Knutson, Butch Lanham, Steve Timmons,

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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 titantic struggle, we see Texas taking a 33-30 deci-

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

Looking at the SEC, highly regarded Georgia will keep it going as Herschel Walker and cast slip past an aroused Mississippi, 28-21. Potent Florida, the powerhouse we tipped you to early in the season - kaff-kaff will edge tricky Vanderbilt, 30-28. LSU will roll over Tennessee, 38-14. And Auburn will knock off Kentucky, 27-20.

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-

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 cliffhanger 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 rov-



game. Noah Vale, our Hoosier rep, sees it for the Irish all the way - winning by, a

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

Now go on with my fore-

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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 ope 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

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

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 vill be Nursing Service (3-0) Physical Therapy (1-1), followed by X-Ray with a 2-1 talley facing Medical Records 0-2

Business Office leads the standings with a 3-0 talley, followed by Respiratory Therapy at 2-0, X-Ray at 2-1, and Physical Therapty 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

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 10-yard TD. Packers. Cam Moore, who had two conversion runs,

passed to Vincent Nail for a

The Pack's Derrick Degner scored a safety when he

tackled punter Chris Roden.

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Pampa is 0-3-1 overall and 0-0-1 in district play, having tied Levelland, 8-8, last week.

Estacado lost its opener to Plainview, 14-0, but then reeled off three straight victories. The Matadors downed Borger, 20-6, in the district opener last week.

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Is heredity-environment controversy temptest in a teapot? Most naturists would

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 ever "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 Leiberman 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

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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

Shockley shared a Nobel Genetics says, "You don't 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 answers.' has coler-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

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

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

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. Naturists contend critics don't want such questions answered or even raised.

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,

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 -

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

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

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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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Agricultural commodities exports are worse than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Exports of J.S. agricultural commodities, the deenterpiece of the Reagan viadministration's farm policy, are suffering even worse than experts had been saying a couple of months ago.

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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 nnual 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 estimated downward to \$40.5 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

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 pments

"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 expoorts also showed strong

increases in volume and value.' The general downturn in the farm

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export market has been a deep thorn in have an economic recovery and not 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 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 wde-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 nationwdde 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

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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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 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 1 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

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

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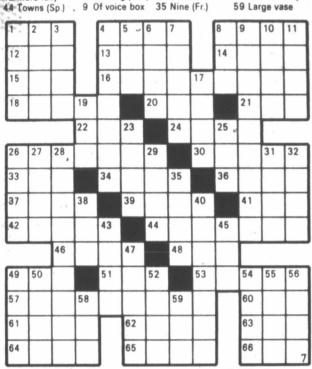
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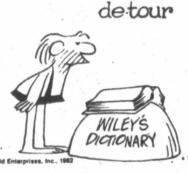
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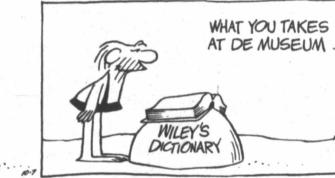
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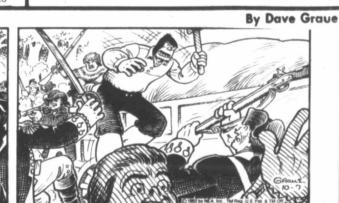
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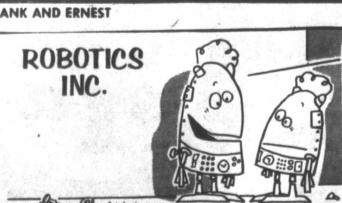
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American problems due to 'rathole'

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - If you find it difficult to pay your taxes, meet tuition payments, buy a house, finance a car, run a farm on a businesslike basis or just pay the interest on bills, you may want to listen to James Dale Davidson.

Davidson traces some of these problems, and lots of others as well, to the bank practice of pouring American capital into foreign "ratholes," that is, the profitable practice of loaning billions on inefficient foreign projects.

Coolly, quietly, the 35-year-old, Oxford-trained Davidson says "it is an absolute outrage." Because the projects are extremely risky from the start, the banks charge and earn interest-rate premiums.

But, he says, they avoid the risk. They can escape responsibility for making good on loans that go bad because in effect they believe they are too indispensable for the U.S. government not to bail them out.

It is tough, he said, for Americans to pay the domestic budget deficit, "and the deficits of dozens of other countries

The banks are aware, he says, that projects on which they lend might be unprofitable and doomed to die, and that the loans cannot be repaid. They know, he said, that at best the

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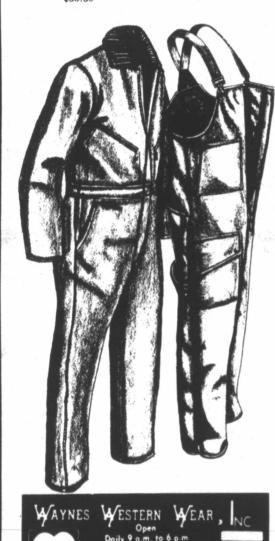
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borrower will recycle the loan but never repay.

By 1990, at current trends, Davidson insists, 90 percent of the loans will be recycled or renegotiated and that the only payments made will be for interest on the loans, with the principle never reduced at all.

Eventually, he mantains, such debts to the banks will be monetized. That is, the Federal Reserve will be forced to rescue banks because of the dangers of letting them fail. They'll print more U.S. money and create inflation.

In effect, says Davidson, founder and chairman of the National Taxpayers Union, that procedure would mean that ordinary American taxpayers would pay. In fact, he insists, they are paying now. Witness, he says, the cost of getting a home or farm loan, or simply meeting the high cost of interest

And yet, continues Davidson, whose Washington, D.C.-based organization claims 120,000 members, the overseas ratholes into which money is poured are so lacking in credit-worthiness 'they wouldn't qualify for a credit card loan.

Davidson supports Rep. Andrew Jacobs, Jr. R-Ind., who would seek to remove Federal Reserve power to monetize or issue money backed by such "assets," and also involve commercial bank lenders in costs involved in bailing them out. If the United States were to go to the heart of the problem, Davidson argues, it would seek a solution not in inflation,

which would be to have taxpayers pay. Instead, he said, it would devise a plan to allow banks to write off their bad loans gradually over a period of many years, avoiding any great danger to their financial health but still putting responsibility where it belongs.

Million-dollar satellites on next shuttle flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Two \$30 million satellites will be Launched next month on th first commercial flight of America's space shuttle

Astronauts Vance D. Brand, Robert Overmyer, Joseph P. Allen and William B. Lenoir, in a final pre-launch news conference Wednesday, said thex have almost completed their training for the five-day mission, the most ambitious yet for the spaceship Columbia.

"We're 99 percent of our way there in our training," said Lenoir. "In fact, I'm ready to go tomorrow."

The mission will be launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Nov. 01 and end with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California on Nov. 16 after 81

Brand, a veteran of one space flight and the mission commander, said the prime objective is the launch of two communications satellites, one owned by Satellite Business

Systems and the other by Telesat Canada. Lenoir and Allen, the mission specialists on the flight, will control the launch of the satellites. Lenoir vill launch the SBS craft the first day of the mission, and Allen will launch the

In performing the launch, Lenoir will start an automatic sequence that will cause the 1,300-pound satellite to start spinning at 50 revolutions a minute in its housing in the

shuttle's cargo bay Springs then will eject the spinning satellites into space and a rocket engina later will automatically drill it into an orbit

23,000 miles above the Earth. The two satellites are virtually identical and Allen will repeat the launch procedure on the Canadian craft on the second day of the mission.

The space agency is charging the companies \$10 million each for its services, about one-third the cost to launch the satellites by expendable rockets.

The SBS satellites will be used for long distance telephone service and the Canadian craft will be used for both telephone and television transmissions The mission also will include a joint 3½-hour space walk by

Wearing bulky space suits, the astronauts will work with a variety of tools in the weightless vacuum of space to gather data on their ability to do such work as tichten or loosen bolts

Part of the exercise will test techiques that may be used to

repair the broken Solar Maximum Mission satellite. This robot craft malfunctioned shortly after launch and the space agency hopes to restore it to service with a repair

mission now planned for 1984. Brand and Overmyer, the pilot, will attempt an automatic landing with the Columbia when thE craft returns to Earth.

Texas horned toad: an endangered species

office.

Nov. 9 election.

By DWIGHT SILVERMAN

San Antonio Light SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Texas is losing one of its ugliest natural resources. Kiss - if you dare -

horned toads goodbye. Herpetologists say phrynosoma cornutum is on

Thanks to professional

collectors, lizard-loving little boys, two-ton automobiles, spreading cities and possible chemical contamination, horned toads are no longer as plentiful as they once were.

As recently as 10 years ago. backyards in San Antonio were havens for the little round lizards. No grade school show-and-tell session was complete without them.

But like cheap gasoline, gold and marital longevity, they are becoming harder to find. Horned toads have even been placed on the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife's protected species

Unfortunately, experts say, little can be done to return them to their former glory. In fact, one herpetologist went so far as to declare the urban horned toad "doomed."

Their squat, ugly, spine-studded appearance has caused them to be called horned toads, horny toads or horned frogs.

They are actually horned lizards, tiny descendants of such armored dinosaurs as the stegosaurus and triceratops

Joseph Laszlo, reptile supervisor at the San Antonio Zoo, said the lizards are so delicate even the zoo does not try to keep a live one on

"You just look at them and they die," he said. Laszlo explained horned

toads need very high temperatures to exist. As with most reptiles, they are incapable of controlling their own body heat.

That unfortunate biological fact leads them onto the hot black asphalt of Texas highways, Laszlo added, where they are locked in life-and-death battles with stell-belted radials.

Horned toads seldom win. They are relatively slow, he said, and are easy prey for children fascinated with their prehistoric appearance.

When captured by youngsters, they are often plentiful taken into an environment considerably cooler than what they require to survive,

Energy breakthrough

Laszlo said "They also eat a lot. You would need to supply them constantly with ants," which constitute most of their diet,

'And we've done it," he said.

To make matters worse, they are finicky. Horned toads only eat certain types of

But the biggest problem, Laszlo believes, lies with man's use of insecticides.

'Something, somehow is disrupting their environment," he said. 'They are not running out of ants, but insecticides are somehow harming them.

Dr. Joseph Collins, a renowned herpetologist with the University of Kansas at Lawrence, disagrees.

In a telephone interview, Collins blamed commercial animal collectors, not chemicals "Chemicals can't get to

them," Collins said. 'Chemical runoff primarily affects aquatic animals. Horned toads get their moisture by licking dew off surrounding plants.

"By the time chemical poisoning gets around to horned toads, we're all in

Commercial collectors made big bucks scooping up horned toads 15 or 20 years ago, shipping them north where they seldom survived in the cooler extremes, he

Collins said there are more than a dozen species of horned lizards - their correct, if less popular, name - but the Texas horned lizard is the one scientists are most concerned about.

Its territory extends from Arizona to Texas, and from Kansas to Mexico, he said. Commercialization introduced them to Florida,

As of Sept. 3, the campaign had come up with \$171.447. a figure that Allen said would grow to at least \$200,000 by the

Running lottery, selling souvenirs

to finance UAW election campaign

"We've made a campaign issue out of the way Sam Church runs his campaign," said Corcoran, another coal miner who

Dr. John Bockris, right, of Texas A&M University pauses with Dr. A.Q. Contractor, left, and Dr. Markek Szklarczyk, center, members of his research team. The

team announced a major breakthrough in the production

By KURT J. REPANSHEK

Associated Press Writer

crowded with posters, T-shirts, hats and jackets, all for sale

and all adorned with the slogan "Why Not the Best?" Rich

Trumka is running for the presidency of the United Mine

The Trumka trinkets are part of an elaborate money-raising

operation by the 33-year-old UMW lawyer who has promised to

That promise, his campaign officials say, is one of Trumka's

"Who's he (Church) owe when he's done?" asks Trumka

campaign manager Joe Corcoran. "We're going to owe the

rank and file. Sam Church is going to owe a lot of outside

If Trumka succeeds, he can thank, in part, the light cast

Three of the lamps, each inscribed with "Why Not The

Best," are being raffled by campaign workers. The chances

Clemmy Allen Jr. is behind the lamp sale and the other

'We figured we would need to raise about \$200,000 to run an

memorabilia that is bringing the cash into Trumka's coffers.

effective campaign," said Allen, who as financial director

monitors all Trumka fund-raisers in each of the union's

districts. "Everybody's told me that it's going to be so difficult

lottery. Although such a lottery is illegal in Pennsylvania,

to raise money from the rank and file. That it couldn't be done.

from a commemorative safety lamp for his victory

most powerful weapons in a bid to unseat incumbent UMW President Sam Church, who has not made a similar distinction

accept political contributions only from rank-and-file miners.

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CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) - The campaign office is

where they are now relatively

They are "holding their own" in the more desertareas of the Southwest, Collins said. but in states like Texas, which are undergoing explosive urbanization, "I'm afraid the little guys are

doomed. The Parks and Wildlife Department is the last hope horned toads have in Texas.

Bruce Thompson, a program leader assigned to 'non-game'' wildlife, said his agency has the power to cite anyone caught with a horned

'They can be fined between \$100 and \$200 for a first conviction," he said. The department issues permits to capture them for scientific purposes only

Horned toads even have a spot in Texas folklore. A specimen named Old Rip was supposedly placed in the cornerstone of the Eastland County Courthouse in 1897.

According to Easland County Judge Scott Bailey, when that building was torn down on Feb. 28, 1928, Old Rip was still alive, nestled among a Bible and other artifacts placed in the cavity.

The amazing lizard was sent to a statewide tour, but 'died of pneumonia on Jan. 19, 1929," Bailey said.

Old Rip's remains were embalmed and he currently lies in state in the Eastland

At Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, where the horned frog is the school's mascot, it is a symbol in absentia only.

A TCU spokesman said the school was overrun with the lizards at the turn of the century, he he added he had never seen one, except, of course, for a specimen kept as the official mascot in the university's biology

doubles as Trumka's press aide. "Sam Church is mortgaging the future of the UMW to outsiders.

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specifically developed, using solar power to split water molecules, as shown in the experiment underway. (AP

The mortgaging, Corcoran and Allen say, is being done by Church's acceptance of campaign contributions from those outside the UMW brotherhood. Contributions have come from individuals linked to coal producers, Corcoran said.

Tack Cornelius, Church's campaign spokesman, said the UMW president is not embarrassed by contributions from outside the union, although he refuses to open his campaign books for inspection.

'Sam has not tried to hide the fact that he has taken money from outside the UMW," Cornelius said.

Church's forces have tried to make an issue of Trumka's mine experience. Candidates for international UMW office are required to have five years experience in coal mines, and Trumka worked in the mines for several summers before and during the time he spent in law school. Former UMW President Arnold Miller certified Trumka's years as a coal miner and staff lawyer as meeting the requirements to seek union office.

Besides the hats and T-shirts, Allen is hawking lapel buttons, jackets and chances at winning the lamps as well as a belt buckle, a gun and gun cabinet, and sets of mugs and pitchers.

"We had to come up with a way to raise money through the rank and file," Allen said of the wide variety of campaign

Not only do the items add needed dollars for the campaign, he said, but they gain miners' allegiance to Trumka and his slate of candidates, which have been endorsed by 449 locals -

to Church's 283. "When a guy spends a \$1 to buy a ticket, or \$10 to buy a mug, he's making a personal commitment to the campaign," he

Another chunk of money has come from a campaign-run where the state-run lottery is the only sanctioned one, no legal By the end of the campaign Allen hopes to have sold 10,000 action is being contemplated by the state attorney general's hats (\$5 a piece), 5,000 T-shirts (\$5), 5,000 campaign buttons

(\$1), 5,000 lapel buttons (\$5) and dozens of jackets at \$20 a piece. For the gun and gun cabinet Allen hopes to sell 100,000 \$1

tickets. For the lamps and belt buckle, 2,000 \$2 tickets are for sale, while \$2 chances are being offered for the mugs and pitchers, he said. Through Sept. 3, sales from these items totaled \$56,357.

according to Allen's records. Another \$42,643 has been raised from the slate of candidates, while \$5,000 has come through canvassing and \$29,947 from outright contributions from among the 160,000 rank-and-file miners.

The Trumka lottery, which has raised \$37,500, uses Pennsylvania state lottery numbers to determine its winners. Each \$10 ticket is valid for one week, said Corcoran. If a ticket's daily number matches the state-run lottery number selected on that day, the holder of the ticket is the winner.

Peacekeepers stop Army beatings of Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Peacekeeping troops are reportedly intervening to stop brutality against Palestinians by Lebanese soldiers, who have seized hundreds of alleged criminals, illegal aliens and guns in a west Beirut sweep.

Italy's ambassador to Lebanon said after more mass arrests on Wednesdy that Italian members of the tri-national peacekeeping force had stopped Lebanese regulars from beating a Palestinian.

President Amin Gemayel told ambassadors from nations who contributed to the peacekeeping force that four Lebanese officers have been disciplined for brutality and that future violators will be severely punished. French diplomatic sources

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said Syria has refused to agree to simultaneous withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli tooops from Lebanon, but that the Syrian position was viewed as an opening position that could be negotiated.

They said U.S. peace envoy Morris Draper, who is mediating efforts to get all foreign armies out of Lebanon, informed Israeli officials that the Syrians want the Israeli troops who invaded Lebanon four months ago to leave first.

Draper was in Jerusalem to inform Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Syria's position. Israeli officials said later that both men agreed on the need for a simultaneous troop

Syrian troops have been in Lebanon since the end of the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war when they arrived under an Arab League mandate as a peacekeeping force. Israeli forces invaded Lebanon on June 6 to rout the Palestine

Liberation Organization. The Lebanese army, in its biggest show of force since the civil war, continued rounding up scores of people at the Bourj el-Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp in west Beirut on Wednesday. It was part of a weeklong sweep the government says is aimed at driving criminals, illegal aliens and weapons from the west Beirut. The PLO was based there until it was evacuated under an Israeli siege in late August and early

Palestinians say the army wants to terrorize them and drive them out of Lebanon now that the PLO's guerrilla army has been evacuated and they have no protection.

In Washington, U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib said the United States expects the Lebanese government to extend 'due process'' to seized Palestinians.

Lebanon has an estimated 500,000 Palestinian residents. About half are registered with the United Nations as refugees who fled with the founding of Israel in 1948, and includes Lebanon-born descendants. Diplomatic sources said those seized include both U.N.-registered Palestinians and later



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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Gamma radiation was so dense in a dust cloud in southern Utah in 1953 that it drove the needle of a measuring device off the scale, a witness testified in the federal trial on effects of atomic fallout from bomb tests.

E. Elbridge Morrill Jr. said Wednesday that he and a companion were engulfed in a dust cloud while driving between Cedar City and St. George in southern Utah about the time of a May 1953 atomic blast at the Nevada Test Site, some 100 miles away.

Morrill, director of the Utah Division of Occupational Health at the time, said he switched on a radiation monitoring device he had with him. The device registered in excess of its top reading of 5,000 milliroentgens per hour. "It went off-scale," he said.

The average diagnostic chest X-ray emits between 20 and 30 milliroentgens.

Earlier in the day, a former Atomic Energy Commission researcher testified that if heavy rains had followed a large atomic blast, drifting fallout could have been washed down on St. George and "it literally could have killed half the people in town."

Dr. Harold A. Knapp, the former researcher, also said information on Nevada fallout in the 1950s and 1960s may have been inaccurately interpreted or distorted by government workers because they wanted to see the bomb testing program go smoothly.

The testimony came in the 4-week-old, non-jury trial of a suit which contends that fallout from above-ground nuclear explosions

at the Nevada Test Site caused cancer or other diseases among residents living downwind in Nevada, Utah and Arizona, Atmospheric testing ended in 1962.

The 1,192 claimants in the suit also allege the government knew or should have known the danger of fallout but did not adequately warn or protect people in the radiation path. The government denies the diseases were

caused by the fallout. U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins is hearing 24 claims chosen to represent different types of illnesses. Attorneys hope

his rulings in those cases will help decide other claims out of court.

Knapp, a former operations analyst who studied fallout patterns for the AEC and Department of Defense, said that if a thunderstorm had intercepted a fallout cloud, it could have washed highly radioactive rain upon a southern Utah city such as St. George,

Knapp said actual radiation exposure

He said most people involved in off-site radiological monitoring sincerely tried to determine the extent of the fallout. But he said they didn't consider many factors that could have increased exposure, and tended to disregard information contradicting what was then known about fallout.

cabinet council responsibility

from the administration that

all our various efforts against

drug åbuse will be managed

by a person who reports

directly to the president,"

Hughes said Wednesday.

'Instead, in the last few

months, this administration

has fragmented

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Reagan administration is

scrapping nearly 2,000

government publications in

an effort to save \$21 million

next year. That still leaves

10,000 federal pamphlets and

booklets, most of which are

responsibility even further."

'What we have been

News briefs

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) - The 1981 U.S. Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer, Danny Bundrick was sentenced to prison for farm fraud, but won't have to report until Jan. 14 so he can harvest his fall crops.

Bundrick, a state representative who resigned his seat in July, faces three five-year prison terms, to run concurrently. U.S. District Judge Charles E. Simons Jr. imposed the sentence Wednesday

Bundrick pleaded guilty to three fraud counts and agreed to pay back \$700,000 owed the federal government for fraudulently obtained loans and crop disaster payments.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -A high school football player who was kicked off the team because he lacks one kidney should be put back on the squad, U.S. District Judge

Daniel Huyett 3rd has ruled. Richard "Sparky" William Grube played football his first three years of high school, but doctors barred him from play

Huyett ruled in Grube's federal laws prohibit with less than half of the discrimination handicapped people

The Bethlehem Area School District had been concerned about liability if Grube lost his remaining kidney.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Nightclub owner Adel "Eddie Nash" Nasrallah was ordered held on \$5 million bail until his sentencing Nov. 5 on a -- conviction of felony drug

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

First lady Nancy Reagan

stopped by Merv Griffin's

television show and chatted

about everything from her

pet charity, a foster

grandparents program, to

teen-age drug abuse and the

problems of being wife of the

"It's really different than I

expected it to be," Mrs.

Reagan said of life in the

White House. "I didn't expect

"Most of our adult life has

been public lives, but I didn't

expect it to be, I guess, this

public." Mrs. Reagan.

-dressed in a long black silk

skirt and white blouse, said

Discussing her work to

combat drug and alcohol

addiction among young

people, Mrs. Reagan said she

was astonished that some

children were exposed to

intoxicants at such a young

She also promoted her new

book on the foster

grandparents program, "To

HOUSTON (AP) — Indian

President Zail Singh was

resting in the intensive care

unit after undergoing a

successful bypass operation

at the Texas Heart Institute.

a hospital spokeswoman said.

heart specialist, headed the

team of surgeons that

operated for three hours on

"He's doing just fine,

spokeswoman Hazel Haby

said. "No difficulties were

anticipated and none

Singh had been suffering

from hardening of the

arteries and several accompanying blockages,

the 66-year-old Singh.

Dr. Denton Cooley, a noted

president.

it to be this busy

Wednesday night.

Names in the News

possession. convicted Tuesday but a judge ordered the

eight years and four months is prison, Deputy Disrict Attorney Ron Cohen said.

Nasrallah was found guilty of seven counts of possession of drugs including heroin, cocaine methaqualone and oxycodone, and posession of cocaine for sale.

say the U.S. government illegally took 1.9 million acres of the tribe's land more than suing to get it back.

The Navajo Tribe, which has 25,000 square miles in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, filed suit in federal court Wednesday.

The tribe says the disputed land, in northwestern New Mexico, was given to the tribe by presidential order in 1907. But Congress passed a law in 1908 letting it pass into the public domain. A plan to give 160 acres to each Indian was favor Wednesday, saying disbanded after three years, Indians having received

allotments. The land has some of the state's richest coal deposits. WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Reagan's pledge for an anti-drug program is nothing more than a continuation of interagency rivalry, the chairman of a House crime subcomittee

Ms. Haby said. In the

surgery, a vein taken from

the leg was grafted around

the blocked coronary artery

to let blood flow freely to the

Singh was elected president

in July after serving as

minister of home affairs in

Prime Minister Indira

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) -

Former Vice President Spiro

T. Agnew has lost his appeal

of an order to pay the state

\$248,735 for kickbacks he

accepted while governor.

Gandhi's Cabinet.

Rep. William Hughes,

about 100 miles east of the test site.

AEC officials "had no idea of the danger that could have occurred from a 'rainout.' he said.

downwind from the test site may have been 1,000 times the amount recorded by the government.

D-N.J., said the Nasrallah, 53, was administration expanded FBI responsibility, created a

special cabinet council on announcement of the verdict legal policy and gave another delayed until Wednesday. The maximum penalty is for drug health aspects. looking for is a commitment

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Navajo Indians 70 years ago, and the tribe is

distributed free. Administration officials said Wednesday the publication hit list only targets materials that are either duplicated by other government publications. available from other publishers, or of minimal informational value.

Most of the publications to farming, the environment, jobs, and health issues. Others tell how to buy a Christmas tree and clean a kitchen sink

The government's 1981 printing bill was \$173 million.

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1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
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The Court of Appeals, Maryland's highest court, refused Wednesday to hear Agnew's case. The court, in a brief order, said it was denying the appeal because "there has been no showing that the review by the court is desirable and in the public interest."

Agnew was ordered to pay the sum, which includes interest, after a civil trial found he illegally received \$147,500 from consulting engineers who were awarded

state highway contracts. The ruling, made in February by Judge Bruce C. Williams, was affirmed June 1 by the Court of Special Appeals.

Agnew, who resigned as vice president in 1973, has denied accepting any kickbacks as governor or vice

Williams ruled the evidence proved that in 1967 and 1968, Agnew and two associates had an unlawful relationship to solicit kickbacks. The evidence also showed Agnew accepted money from two engineers, Williams said.

The only avenue now open for appeal would be to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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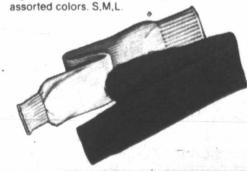
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