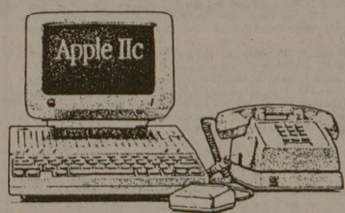


Free Telecommunications Seminar "How to Talk to Wylbur"

Provided by **YES Computers**



Apple
Authorized Dealer

YES Computers
2553 Texas Avenue South
College Station (Shiloh Place)

Each Saturday in October, Yes Computers will feature a free telecommunications seminar from 10:00-11:00 a.m. The seminar will include the following topics: how to use a modem and using a microcomputer to connect to a mini or mainframe (including Wylbur). Question and answer session to follow hands-on section of the seminar.

5% Cash Discount on Merchandise and Services!

5% Discount on Modem
Receive 5% off the price of any modem in the store during October, 1984 after attending the Telecommunications Seminar.

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Open Mon-Sat 9:30-6:00

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**We will be interviewing at
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<p>1971</p> <p>Uva plumes are tall grasses from Brazil that stylishly highlight an empty corner. Natural. Reg. 3.29 ea 2.29</p>	<p>1970</p> <p>White porcelain lotus bowls handcut in Japan with a delicate touch. Reg. 1.29 99c</p>	<p>1969</p> <p>Glass storage jars display your latest cooking adventures! 25% off reg.</p>	<p>1968</p> <p>8-ft. bamboo poles for everything from gardening to building a backyard tipi. Reg. 99c 79c</p>	<p>1967</p> <p>Golden rattan chests from China. Reg. 99.99 & 139.99 79.99 & 99.99</p>
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Grenada

Students say island invasion was needed

United Press International
WASHINGTON — American medical students, whose presence on Grenada was a major reason given for the U.S. invasion of the island one year ago, gathered in Washington Wednesday to commemorate the invasion and meet President Ronald Reagan.
Events included a Capitol Hill lunch and a meeting with President Reagan at the White House.
Reagan, who has touted the invasion as a major foreign policy success, describes the effort as a "rescue mission," and has said it forestalled a Soviet-Cuba effort to establish a beachhead in the southern Caribbean.
At a news conference, Joe Galati, one of the students, said he frequently has been asked whether the military intervention was necessary and whether the students were in danger.
"The story of Grenada boils down

to one word — freedom," Galati said. "Freedom for a group of Americans studying medicine who became stranded on an island where there was a breakdown of law and order following the assassination of the prime minister."
"And freedom for the people of Grenada who were on the verge of losing the last few rights they had to a group of hard-line Marxist determined to turn Grenada into a totalitarian Cuban-Soviet military outpost."
The invasion of the tiny island, announced by Reagan during the morning hours of Oct. 25, 1983, was spearheaded by American troops and included a handful of soldiers from several small Caribbean nations. The Pentagon says 20 Americans died as a result of the fighting, much of it with Cubans.
The students, who resumed their studies at Grenada after the invasion last year, were brought back to the

United States by the USA Foundation and the Conservative Opportunity Foundation, non-profit educational groups.
LaDonna Lee of the Conservative Opportunity Foundation said private donors gave about \$55,000 to bring the students back to the United States. She declined to identify the donors.
Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., defending oil reporters' questions about a possible political advantage for Reagan so near the election, said "Who cares who paid for the fare?"
The retort drew a strong applause from the students and their families.
The students will begin a three-college campuses after their Washington visit to tell their version of what happened on Grenada last year," Galati said. "The lesson is too important to be buried in a stack of old newspaper clippings."

White to accept disputed millions

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Gov. Mark White revealed Wednesday he would accept one-third of the millions in revenues from disputed offshore mineral leases in a negotiated settlement with the federal government.
However, White cautioned he was "keeping options open" and could not speak for five other coastal governors joining him in pressing for a settlement with Interior Secretary William Clark over disputed so-called 8G funds.
"I think a third would be a fair and responsible division," White told Texas reporters. "But my position remains open and I'm not authorized to speak on behalf of other states."
In July, White said after a meeting with Clark that he thought Texas "ought to be treated at least as well as the interior states which have a 50-50 split" of revenues on leases shared with the federal government.
But Wednesday, when asked why he would settle for one-third of the millions that would go toward public education in Texas, he said:
"I'm trying to be equitable and fair and I'm trying to negotiate," said White.
The 8G tracts are oil and gas lease areas that straddle the boundary between federal waters and state waters — which extend three miles from the state's seaward boundary.

lion just in bonus payments — lease fees paid for the privilege of bidding. Also involved are the royalties paid on the leases.
White received a telegram from Clark suggesting their respective staffs sit down and begin negotiating a settlement agenda as soon as possible.
"Immediately afterward, I and other coastal governors expect a face-to-face meeting," said White.
Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Alaska and California are involved in the 8G dispute. White said California, which has a Republican governor, is not involved in the unified effort by Democratic governors to press for settlement.
The state-federal fight over oil and gas leases in the Outer Continental Shelf has been going on since 1978.
Texas and Louisiana sued over the government's proposal to distribute about \$1 billion to the seven coastal states while the federal government retained nearly \$17 million. A Beaumont federal judge has ruled Texas should receive a 50 percent share.
Clark in August offered to distribute \$1.7 billion in all the states except Texas and Louisiana, but they rejected the proposal that would have given them only one-sixth of the revenues.
White also criticized the government's practice of offering wide areas for leasing instead of the previous policies of "nomination" leasing — or offering tracts chosen by industry.
Critics say the Reagan administration is flooding the market and denying the public a fair-market return because the larger areas limit the number of bidders.

Congress has said there should be a "fair and equitable" division of the revenues from those leases, but Texas is one of several states disputing the government's interpretation of "fair and equitable."
In the meantime, more than \$5 billion in disputed revenues is being held in escrow accounts. White said the Texas account holds \$315 mil-

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Child sex abuse probe continues

United Press International
ARLINGTON — Tarrant County District Attorney's Office officials said Wednesday it may take up to two weeks to finish an investigation of a day-care center where sexual abuses against 15 children allegedly occurred.
Since the probe began Oct. 10, sexual abuse allegations involving two La Petite centers — one in Fort Worth and a second center in central Arlington — have surfaced.
Parents whose children attend the southwest Arlington center have reported that some of the children were photographed nude or in various stages of undress and required to fondle other children and teachers under threats of reprisals.
Prosecutors said no criminal charges had been filed in the cases.
"It's premature," said Steve Chaney, head of the criminal division in the Tarrant County District Attorney's Office. "I can tell you, I

don't think the investigation will be completed in the next week. It'll take at least two weeks."
Four employees implicated in the southwest Arlington case have denied the allegations but have been suspended with pay.
Department of Human Resources spokeswoman Rosemary McElroy said investigators talked to 40 of the center's 130 children and about 10 former and current employees by Wednesday.
Caseworkers videotaped many of the interviews and used lifelike dolls to aid the investigation.
"DHR has progressed far enough in their interviews for police to begin their job," Chaney said, adding that subsequent police interviews will be primarily with adults.
Police in nearby Fort Worth confirmed Tuesday they were checking into a complaint filed by a suburban Burleson woman whose children were enrolled at the La Petite center

Fort Worth. DHR officials said a complaint was filed against the second Arlington facility Saturday.
La Petite Academy officials refused to comment, but said between 20 and 30 of the 130 children normally registered were sent Monday and Tuesday.
Officials of the La Petite Academy Corp., based in Kansas City, Mo., have been in town to supervise the center's operations and conduct their own investigation.
The investigation was launched after a 3-year-old girl who attended the southwest Arlington center was treated for a vaginal infection. A doctor said was caused by sexual abuse, officials said.
The girl's family filed a complaint of sexual assault against the center with Arlington police Oct. 10, officials said.

Handprints to replace IDs

United Press International
San JOSE, Calif. — If a test being conducted by the U.S. Army proves successful, a bank customer's handprint will replace his personal code number as the key to his account.
Army researchers are testing automated teller machines that use a "hand geometry reader" to identify a customer instead of an ID number.
The device, known as "Identimat" and manufactured by Stellar Systems Inc. of San Jose, provides identification verification by electronically scanning an individual's hand and comparing the resulting data with a known scan stored in the machine's memory, said Dale Duda, Stellar's national sales manager.
The device precisely measures the geometric characteristics of finger length, curvature and thickness of the webbing between fingers when the hand is placed on a flat plate, he explained.

"An account which can be accessed by an identity card and a code number is not as secure as one that requires identification of the individual by hand geometry," Duda said.
Gary Olson, public affairs officer at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center in Indianapolis, Ind., said, "Not too many people can take a soldier's hand and place it on a plate."
Some 3,000 trainees at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., are participating in the final five-month phase of a three-stage pilot test, co-sponsored by the Army and the Treasury Department.
Each soldier is issued a white plastic card, the size of a normal bank credit card. He inserts the card into the automatic teller machine and is instructed to place his hand on the Identimat. Upon clearance, the soldier may then conduct normal banking transactions.

The technology used in the Identimat has had practical application for a decade, Duda said.
"The system's accuracy, simplicity make it popular for identification and access control for banking, computer security, drug and other high-sensitive storage facilities," he said.
The device is a compact, palm-reading machine with a surface plate containing four slots and a sliding dowel, which serves as a guide to help position the fingers over the slots.
The fingers of either hand are scanned by a light beam which is automatically adjusted for proper hand placement.
Stellar Systems, founded in 1972, manufactures biometric identification devices, outdoor perimeter security and microprocessor-based monitoring and control systems.

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