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The Pampa News



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Monday

Reports say North Korean chief killed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Defense Ministry said today President Kim Il Sung of North Korea apparently has died or that a power struggle was under way in the Communist nation. There was no confirmation from North Korea.

Early today, the Defense Ministry said North Korean loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone announced Kim had been shot to death.

Lee Ki-baek, South Korea's defense minister, later told members of the National Assembly that North Korean loudspeakers along the DMZ began to broadcast eulogies to Kim on Sunday afternoon, followed by statements saying he was dead, according to news reports.

"Judging from all such circumstances, it is believed that Kim has died or a serious internal power struggle is going on there," Lee was quoted as saying by the state-run radio and the Yonhap News Agency.

A portrait of the 74-year-old North Korean leader

adorned with white flowers was observed at one point along the buffer zone today, Lee was quoted as saying. The two countries have been bitter enemies since the peninsula was divided in 1948.

North Korean diplomats sharply denied the reports of Kim's death. In the Chinese capital of Peking, the first secretary at the North Korean Embassy, Kang So Yong, said: "We know that President Kim Il Sung is working and healthy in North Korea. That story is completely made up by somebody. It is not true."

North Korea is one of the world's most closed nations, and few foreigners are allowed inside. Its borders are tightly controlled on both sides.

U.S. military officials in Seoul said they could not independently confirm the South Korean report, and that conditions were normal at the truce village of Panmunjom, where meetings between the south and north are held.

The state-run Korean Broadcasting System said North Korean announcement had been heard at six points along the western sector of the DMZ. The zone stretches 151 miles across the peninsula and is 2.5 miles wide.

There was no explanation why North Korea would disclose such information over DMZ loudspeakers, which normally are used for propaganda broadcasts.

U.S. forces only operate in a narrow corridor leading to Panmunjom and the immediate area around it. The rest of the southern half of the zone is patrolled by South Korean troops.

According to reports in Seoul, Kim, who has led North Korea since its founding in 1948, had set into motion plans to relinquish power to his son, Kim Jong Il, 44, creating the first communist dynasty. The reports said that senior military commanders in the north opposed the succession.



Kim Il Sung

PHS graduate shot to death

PLANO — Plano police today were continuing to investigate the slaying of former Pampa resident James Alan Hoskins, who was found shot to death in his apartment Friday morning.

"We have no suspects in custody and are still investigating the shooting," said Steve Van Note, public information officer for the Plano Police Department.

Officers were called to a report of a shooting at the Cinnamon Tree Apartments at 8:50 a.m. Friday, Van Note said today.

A tenant told police that he had

found a bullet hole in the wall of his apartment. When the apartment manager opened Hoskins' adjoining apartment, officers found the former Pampa on the apartment floor, the spokesman said.

Hoskins had been shot numerous times and apparently had been dead for several hours, Van Note added.

Hoskins, 31, son of Carl and Helen Hoskins of Pampa, is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School. He was employed as personnel manager of Amtrol Inc. of McKinney.

Denman returns

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Former Pampa Police Capt. Roy Denman returned to work as a lieutenant this morning with an understandable "no comment" following his two-day suspension for talking to the press.

Denman declined comment this morning when asked about his suspension last Wednesday.

The former seven-year captain, who was demoted to the rank of lieutenant earlier this month on the advice of a Canyon consulting firm, was suspended by City Manager Bob Hart for two days without pay for talking to *The Pampa News* about his demotion.

In an interview with the newspaper Nov. 7, Denman said he was "the first sacrificial lamb," and he predicted other personnel changes in response to the con-

sulting firm's study of the department.

Hart has said he did not like being surprised by opening Denman's comments before Denman went through the proper appeal procedure. Denman apparently filed the formal appeal of his demotion after talking to the newspaper Nov. 7.

After a hearing Tuesday, Hart denied Denman's appeal.

Hart said he warned other city employees during a weekly department head meeting Wednesday that the same could happen to them if they talk to the media about personnel matters without first going through the proper channels.

No other personnel changes have come about yet as a result of the report, completed in September.

See DENMAN, Page 2

Effigy



Filipino demonstrators make mock battle with an effigy of their system of government, wearing a sign that means Fascism, during a one-day general strike today in Manila.

The sign behind the effigy says 'Enrile, menace to the country.'

(AP Laserphoto)

Community groups plan Christmas activities

Parade route follows Hobart this year

Pampa and area residents can look forward to a number of activities the first weekend of December to kick off Pampa's official Christmas holiday season.

Events will include the annual Santa Day parade, the lighting of the city's Nativity Scene and community Christmas tree, a ballet spectacular and a community chorus production.

A major change this year will be the lack of the Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique, which has been canceled this year to allow for preparations of two separate shows next year.

Instead, the Pampa Civic Ballet will again present its Christmas Spectacular, this time on Friday night, Dec. 5, following the parade. And the Pampa Community Chorus will perform "The Many Moods of Christmas" on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7. In past years, the chorus production usually has been presented on a later weekend.

Both productions will be in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Santa Day parade, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will be held that Friday evening beginning at 6 p.m. at the corner of Hobart and 25th Avenue.

Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett noted the location is a change from the traditional downtown procession. He said the change is an effort to bring the Christmas activities into both the downtown and north Pampa shopping areas.

If the parade route proves acceptable this year, the route will probably be alternated in future years between the downtown and the North Hobart locations, Sackett explained.

The Christmas parade participants will gather at Hobart and 25th and move out promptly at 6 p.m., proceeding south on Hobart to Somerville, where the parade will turn into the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot for disbanding.

The parade had originally been scheduled for Saturday morning but was changed back to Friday night to allow the Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School bands to participate. Regional band contests had been scheduled for Dec. 6.

Clubs, organizations, businesses, churches, other groups and individuals wanting to participate in the "torchlight" parade should pick up entry forms at the chamber offices in the Pampa

See PARADE, Page 2

Festival of Trees and craft show canceled

The opening weekend of the city's Christmas holiday activities will not include the Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique this year.

But the events will return next year as two separate and bigger events, the committee chairman said.

The cancellation of the festival and gift boutique was made this year, to prevent having too many events going on at the same time in one weekend and at one location.

The official kickoff for the holiday season on the first weekend of December already includes the Santa Day parade, the lighting of the Nativity Scene and community Christmas tree, and a Pampa Civic Ballet performance and Pampa Community Chorus production, both at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Committee Chairman Larry Hollis noted there also is an industry employees' Christmas party scheduled in the auditorium facilities the same weekend on Saturday night.

He stressed the festival has not been abandoned. The committee just felt there were too many scheduling problems this year in trying to hold so many events at one time, Hollis said.

With so many events all going on at the same time, there were also difficulties in deciding how to charge fees for the festival and recover expenses, he said.

Instead, there will be a separation of the Festival of Christmas Trees and of the Gift Boutique next year, he explained, offering two separate events that will expand the activities offered to the public.

The Christmas arts and crafts gift boutique, to be planned by a separate committee next year, will be held the weekend after Thanksgiving, probably the biggest Christmas season shopping weekend, Hollis said.

Hollis said the preparations will begin early in 1987 to allow wider advertising of the event during the year to attract craftspeople from more areas.

The separate show also will allow more participants to schedule space in the boutique since the Festival of Trees will not be held in conjunction with the event, Hollis added.

He noted there had been many space problems in the past in trying to locate the crafts tables and trees in the facilities. The separation of the two

See TREES, Page 2

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

The rise and fall of OPEC cartel

"The king's arm is very long," Herodotus observed. Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, for 24 years the Saudi oil minister and the chief architect of OPEC, found out just how long recently. King Faud of Saudi Arabia, increasingly dissatisfied with Yamani's independent ways, reached out and removed him as oil minister. Despite claims to the contrary by Saudi officials, the move will have policy implications for oil prices and production.

Yamani, the man who taught Americans to detest gas lines and love Japanese economy, more recently had urged his fellow OPEC ministers to adopt a price-war strategy as a way of winning back its shrinking share of world markets. Starting in October of last year, OPEC embarked on a strategy of boosting production in an effort to send prices down and drive high-cost, non-OPEC producers out of the market. Two months ago, OPEC reversed its price-war strategy and adopted production restraints.

Apparently, Yamani's days were numbered, particularly when he continued to oppose the policy shift. "Zaki became the oil minister for OPEC, not for Saudi Arabia," a Saudi official told the *Wall Street Journal*.

His replacement, Hisham Nazer, is said to be a stronger advocate of setting prices directly instead of controlling prices by controlling production. Nazer, who was educated at UCLA, immediately called for an OPEC meeting to raise oil prices. Most analysts believe, however, that higher oil prices will be difficult to achieve on any kind of long-term basis.

Yamani's ouster also reflects the increasing influence of Iran. Falling oil prices and Iraqi attacks on Iranian oil-export facilities have put pressure on the Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic fundamentalist regime, which responded with pressure on Saudi Arabia to back production restraints.

What this all means for the West is difficult to assess. It is doubtful, for example, that oil prices will rise high enough and stay steady long enough to rejuvenate a sagging U.S. oil industry.

Yamani's ouster should remind us, at the very least, of the inherent instability of the oil-producing countries. Yamani was a stabilizing influence, and now he is gone. "His dismissal," as one oil-industry executive noted last week, "only adds to the uncertainty that is prevalent throughout the U.S. energy industry."

Yamani's departure also testifies to the rise and fall of the power of OPEC. What poetic justice that the man who orchestrated the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74 has now lost his job while the West enjoys the economic boost of falling oil prices.

It was not government controls, but the free market that turned the tide against Yamani and his brethren at OPEC.



Stephen Chapman

Can't avoid negotiations

On Oct. 3, the group known as Islamic Holy War released a videotape recorded by two American hostages being held in Lebanon. Noting the exchange made with the Soviet Union for journalist Nicholas Daniloff, Terry Anderson and David Jacobsen bitterly criticized the Reagan administration's failure to reach a similar deal with their captors.

The criticism struck a nerve with the president, who replied angrily, "There is no comparison between the two situations." The State Department piously agreed: "We're always willing to talk with anyone or any group concerning the return and the safety of the hostages, but we're not going to give in to terrorist demands."

But Anderson and Jacobsen apparently won the argument. While the administration was denying that the Daniloff trade could justify a trade for the hostages in Lebanon, it was keeping its end of just such a bargain: sending military spare parts to Iran, the patron of Islamic Holy War, in violation of the official U.S. embargo of the Khomeini regime.

The Reagan administration may regard the two trades as morally equivalent. If so, it is mistaken. The Daniloff exchange, though regrettable, was justified. The secret pact with Iran was not. Several crucial differences distinguish the two.

The first lies in what we gave up. To free Daniloff, the U.S. made a largely symbolic concession. The expulsion of the accused Soviet spy, Gennadiy Zakharov, was not a departure from normal practice but a return to it. The

departure was in arresting and indicting him to start with, instead of simply putting him on the first plane back to Moscow.

Here the concessions are real. For seven years — since the seizure of 52 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran — we have refused to engage in any sort of trade with Iran. In our effort to avert a victory by Iran in its war against Iraq, we have done all we could to deny military supplies to Khomeini — from the U.S. or from other nations. That campaign has helped to prevent Tehran from translating its huge manpower advantage into a triumph on the battlefield.

That brings us to the second key distinction — the cost to broader American interests. The Daniloff trade didn't sacrifice any important goal related to our relations with Moscow — the security of Western Europe, the pursuit of arms reductions, the battle against the Sandinistas. But in this deal, we switched from covertly helping Iraq in the Persian Gulf to covertly helping Iran. Our military supplies could turn the current stalemate into a rout of the Iraqis.

The danger here can hardly be exaggerated. If Iran wins the war, it will be the dominant power in a strategically important region. It will have a free hand to subvert, harass and intimidate moderate states like Saudi Arabia, at potentially great cost to the Western economies. That is the sort of development that could lead to U.S. intervention in the Gulf — and even a military confrontation with the Soviets.

The third difference lies in its effect on the safety of Americans. The Soviets, whatever

their other barbarities, aren't likely to make kidnapping a routine weapon against the U.S. — the cost in world opinion would be too great. Making a deal for Daniloff didn't expose every American in Moscow to future reprisals.

But this deal can only foster more terrorism — in fact, it already has. Despite the secret concessions to Iran, Americans still are being seized in Beirut. No one expects that Edward Austin Tracy, abducted Oct. 21 by a group believed to have ties to Iran, will be the last. The Iranians and their allies in Lebanon don't put a high value on world opinion. If they can gain something by kidnapping more Americans, you can be sure they'll do it. The real price to free the hostages will be paid by future hostages.

The correct principle to be drawn from the Daniloff trade is that there are times when any nation is better off making a concession than sacrificing one of its citizens. If the costs are low enough, it is impossible to justify letting an American languish in jail or die.

But cases like these are rare. They are not grounds for changing the basic American policy, which as the administration said last May, is that "the U.S. government will make no concessions to terrorists. It will not pay ransoms, release prisoners, change its policies or agree to other acts that might encourage additional terrorism."

The Daniloff trade should have been treated as an exception to that rule. Instead, it seems to represent the application of a new rule, which is that in dealing with people who take hostages, the only reasonable response is capitulation.

Bits of history

By The Associated Press

In 1776, British troops captured Fort Mifflin during the American Revolution.

In 1864, Union Gen. William T. Sherman and his troops began their March to the Sea during the Civil War.

In 1885, Canadian rebel Louis Riel was executed for high treason.

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the union.

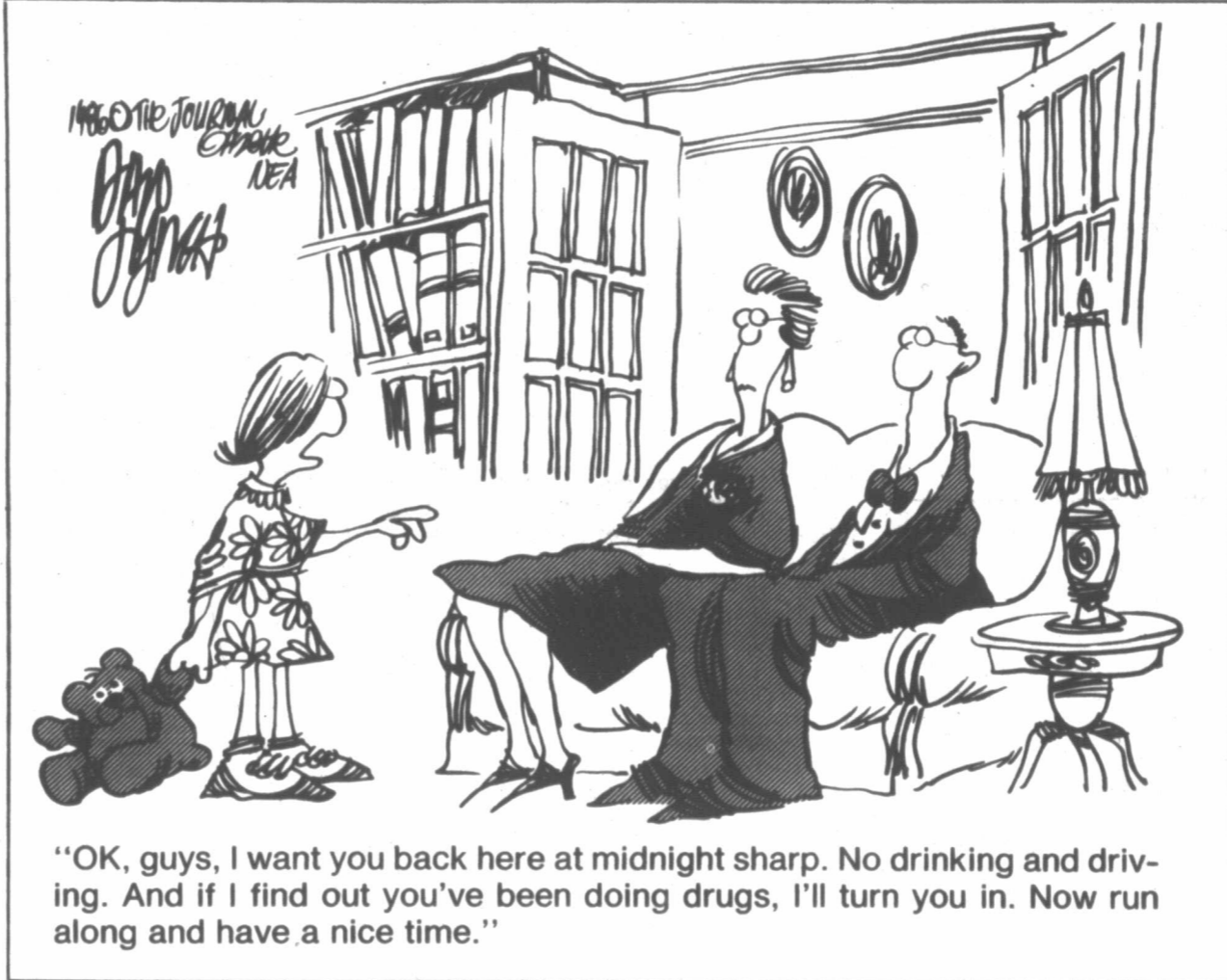
In 1961, House Speaker Samuel T. Rayburn died in Bonham, Texas. He had served as speaker since 1940 except for two terms.

In 1966, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was acquitted in his second trial on charges of murdering his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in 1954.

In 1973, President Richard M. Nixon signed the Alaska Pipeline measure into law.

In 1984, the space shuttle Discovery landed at Cape Canaveral, Fla., carrying on board the first two satellites ever salvaged from outer space.

Ten years ago: Convicted Utah murderer Gary Gilmore and his fiancée, Nicole Barrett, took overdoses of sleeping pills in what authorities called an apparent suicide pact. Neither attempt succeeded.



Paul Harvey

Don't blame the teachers

To blame schools for people who do not attend is like blaming dentists for cavities.

It's the flunk-outs and the drop-outs and the chronic goof-offs who distort statistics:

One in 20 young adult Americans cannot read at fourth-grade level. One in five cannot read at eighth-grade level.

Misuse of drugs is pandemic in some schools; even in some elementary schools.

But on this eve of another American Education Week (Nov. 16-22), maybe to keep our perspective in focus we should examine the sunshine side of the ledger.

Fifty-seven point four million American youngsters are in school today. That's 89,000 more than this time last year.

American taxpayers are paying \$4,263 this year to educate each public student — and that is an 18 percent increase over five years ago.

Within three years at the present rate of increase "American education" will be the largest "business" in America.

While it is true and regrettable that the high school class of '86 did not improve SAT scores over the year previous, nearly a million high school students who took the ACT test this academic year scored the best average in a decade!

All told, our young adults are more literate, not less.

Ninety-five percent can fill out a job application. Eighty percent can read at eighth-grade level or above.

Our schools are carrying some unprecedented burdens; one school system includes students from 19 different countries requiring classroom use of other languages. Scientific and technical information threatens to overwhelm us — escalating 13 percent a year, doubling every five and a half years.

Eighty-one, point-five percent of our schools are now using computers.

We expect teachers to make up for the shortcomings of our homes and churches and communities.

Yet, for all these unprecedented challenges, the only place in American society where equality of opportunity is absolutely assured — is the public school.

It's expensive. A third of every state's budget goes for education. Our investment in education, adjusted for inflation, has increased 236 percent since 1950. The only thing more expensive would be "no education."

Once there was a period when teachers were pressured to "graduate everybody." Not anymore. Thirty-five states have enacted tougher graduation requirements.

And 96 percent of the teachers now teaching say they "love it!"

We have come a long way. Our nation's earliest Americans had a literacy rate of 7 percent. In the last dozen years the percentage of Americans 25 and older who have completed high school rose from 55 percent to 71 percent. The defense rests.

Germany has beaten a wild inflation rate

By Don Graff

GUMMERSBACH, West Germany (NEA) — How does an inflation rate of zero sound?

Probably like a dream in the United States and other industrialized countries, where inflation has come to be largely accepted as a price of continuing economic growth.

But in West Germany, inflation, for the time being at least, has been wrung out of an economy that continues to expand. Surveying the scene, the managers of this economic operation have to be convinced that they are doing any number of things right.

Growth this year is currently being projected at 3 percent, a bit under earlier forecasts (3.5 percent). This is not as high as it was in the "miracle" years of the '60s, but it is good enough

to reassure the great majority of Germans that, as a people, they have never had it so good.

With the exception of the old-line heavy industries that were once the basis of German economic strength, most sectors of the economy are doing all right to very well.

Exports to date are not noticeably suffering from the mark's high value in relation to the dollar and any adverse consequences should be manageable. While the United States is a major partner, it accounts for only 10 percent of total West German trade. Some 70 percent is with the country's European neighbors, where shifting exchange rates have not been so disadvantageous to the mark.

And in one area, the Germans are beneficiaries of the cheaper dollar. Since dollars are the medium of the

world oil market, the bill for imported energy is drastically reduced these days.

True, the government is running a sizable deficit — on the order of 24 billion marks (\$12 billion) in a 270 billion mark (\$135 billion) budget. But it is still not on the American scale. The Germans are also in the throes of a tax reform that could add to the red ink, but not alarmingly so.

The one area where Germany's economic managers can't seem to get it right is unemployment. This problem, which has been around for years, could give the current conservative government real trouble in the parliamentary elections on Jan. 25. More than 2 million Germans (8.2 percent of the labor force) who want to work can't find any. (The current U.S. unemployment rate is 7 percent.)

The problem is both structural and strikingly geographic. In the old industrial centers of north Germany, being able to match the national rate would be a significant improvement.

In Bremen, 15.3 percent of the work force is out of work, in Hamburg 12.7 percent. Shipbuilding, upon which both old Hanseatic ports once depended, is a dead industry that has yet to be adequately replaced. In the steel centers of the Ruhr and the Saar, the jobless rates are almost as high.

But the situation is much different in south Germany, which is experiencing a high-tech boom. Baden-Wuerttemberg has the lowest unemployment rate in the country at 4.7 percent.

The bottom line will be a minus 0.5 percent inflation rate. How does that sound?

Berry's World



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Nation Soviets return to New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Homesick emigres who decided to move back to the Soviet Union after 10 years in the United States sensed almost as soon as they arrived in Moscow that they'd made a "stupid" mistake.

"When I got off the plane, four Soviet officials met me and told me what to say and said, 'Throw the (American) passports on the floor,'" Faina Gonta, 40, said Sunday night after returning to American soil. She said she refused.

"One of the officers told us it would be a good idea if the eldest son joined the army right away," Mrs. Gonta said at John F. Kennedy International Airport. "We saw life for us would be better in the U.S."

The Gontas said Sunday they were happy and lucky to be back after only six days in Moscow.

Mrs. Gonta, who has lived in the United States for 10 years, said she returned to her homeland with her husband, David, their two teen-age sons and Mrs. Gonta's mother because of "nostalgia and my memories and chasing after a dream that never existed."

In the Soviet Union, she said after returning to the United States, "I grew up with a lot of girlfriends. My relatives were always friendly. In the United States we didn't have any relatives or any friends, and you missed all of that."

She described their decision to go back as silly and "stupid. Nobody should sell everything, and now we are empty. But I'm still happy, no matter what. I'm strong. I'll try to make it. I didn't realize we had so many friends."

Homesick for friends and family in their native Ukraine, the Gontas sold all their belongings and pulled up stakes in Jersey City, N.J. They appeared at a Soviet-sponsored news conference in Washington before returning to the U.S.S.R.

After deciding to come back to the United States, the Gontas dialed information and asked for the number of the American embassy, but the operator refused to give it to them.

So Mrs. Gonta called Jane Goldberg, a friend in Jersey City, who got her the number of the embassy in Moscow.

See Rex walk



President and Mrs. Reagan walk their dog Rex upon their return to the White House Sunday afternoon. The Reagans were returning from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., where the president met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

(AP Laserphoto)

Rotation diet spreads

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Since its introduction as a way to help Nashville melt a million pounds, Dr. Martin Katahn's Rotation Diet has spread to other cities and even abroad.

He's sold a million copies of his book, "The Rotation Diet," and supermarket chains have joined the bandwagon. But does the diet work over the long term? And if so, why?

A small crew of researchers at Vanderbilt University, where the diet was first tried, is working to trace as many users as possible to find some answers.

It's too early to tell whether the nation's "rotators" are keeping the fat off for extended periods.

Katahn, a Vanderbilt psychology professor who developed the diet following his own lifelong effort to slim down, is confident that they are losing significant amounts of weight and keeping it off.

Whatever the results, the bearded, bespectacled Katahn is becoming a wealthy man.

"I've got over 10 million people doing it. I've accomplished some-

thing that every nutritionist and physician dreams of," he said in a recent interview. "I will make millions."

Grocery stores and other sponsors are soaking up extra business and publicity through community rotation efforts in more than 1,100 communities across the country. Similar campaigns, in which the diet is distributed free and weigh-in stations are set up in stores, are planned to begin in January in Canada, England, New Zealand, Australia and Bermuda.

In addition, U.S. Air Force commissaries have asked to participate on bases worldwide. The same goes for U.S. Army bases in Germany.

The diet sets day-by-day calorie-intake schedules, lasting three weeks per rotation, for men and women dieters.

For a woman, it allows 600 calories daily for three days, then 900 calories a day for the next four days, then 1,200 calories daily for the following seven days, then three more days of 600 calories, followed by four days of 900

Americans dial to hear Reagan, collect bets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans by the thousands are picking up the telephone and paying 50 cents or more a call to hear football scores, mortgage rates, pornographic messages — even President Reagan's weekly radio address.

The 900-Dial-It Service was developed by American Telephone & Telegraph — the "reach out and touch someone" company — to enable the public to "reach back."

The service was inaugurated during a 1980 presidential campaign debate between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. ABC asked viewers to dial numbers that started with the area code 900 to determine who won the debate.

Both sides knew of ABC's plans in advance, and their volunteers flooded the numbers with calls.

The results were hopelessly skewed, but 900 Dial-It Service was successfully introduced with appropriate hoopla and publicity.

Reagan, the call-in winner in that 1980 debate, continues to use the 900 service.

The president's weekly radio address, which is no longer transmitted by some radio networks, can now be broadcast by local stations via telephone on 1-900-410-8255 at 12:06 p.m. EST each Saturday. The charge would be \$1.90 to hear the full five-minute address.

Elizabeth Board of the White House television office said the six-week experiment, which began Nov. 8, will continue if the service gets 200 or more calls, enough to cover the basic weekly setup charge from AT&T.

Perhaps the most infamous of the 900 telephone numbers are

those hooked up to "dial-a-porn" messages.

Rep. Thomas J. Bliley Jr., R-Va., a staunch critic of these phone lines, says as many as 200,000 calls a day are made to such numbers.

AT&T spokesman Ralph Dobiner said there is little his company can do to protect youngsters from hearing the pornographic calls. "The only way we can legally deny service is lack of facilities or if we are ordered to by competent government authority," he said.

The Federal Communications Commission has ordered companies providing pornographic messages to require either a secret access code or a credit card number from callers, but the FCC recently told the Justice Department that one of the biggest providers of the dirty-talk mes-

sages is not obeying the law.

The Justice Department has not decided whether to prosecute.

The fee for 900 phone calls is usually 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute. In most cases, the sponsor splits the profits with AT&T.

AT&T is seeking government permission to allow the caller and the sponsor to split the cost of the call.

Most would decide sex of children

NEW YORK (AP) — A boy or a girl? If Americans could choose the sex of babies, nearly three-quarters would refuse the opportunity and let nature take its course, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Overall, the poll of 1,464 adult Americans found strong resistance to choosing the sex of babies, a choice now possible because of advances in "test tube" fertilization.

Asked what they thought about parents being able to choose the sex of babies, 49 percent in the Media General-AP poll said it was bad idea and 29 percent said it was good. Twenty-two percent weren't sure.

When asked, "If you were able to choose the sex of a child, would you choose a boy or a girl?" 27 percent of the respondents said they would choose a boy, 16 percent said a girl, and 57 percent had no preference or were unsure.

Among men, 30 percent said they would choose boys and 12 percent would choose girls. About one-quarter of

the women also wanted boys, and 20 percent wanted girls.

Respondents were also asked, "If you were given the opportunity to choose the sex of your child, would you take the opportunity to do so, or not?" When the question was phrased that way, 72 percent said they would not do it, 21 percent said they would, and 7 percent were unsure.

In January, what was apparently the first sex-selected test-tube baby was born in Louisiana. The boy, Justin Spencer, was the product of in vitro fertilization, in which eggs were extracted from a woman's ovaries, fertilized with a man's sperm in the laboratory and implanted in the woman's womb. This "test tube" fertilization is done when the couple cannot conceive by natural means.

In Justin's case, doctors used a technique that allowed them to collect sperm with predominantly male chromosomes, thus increasing the chances that the baby would be a boy. Doctors say the technique is

about 70 percent effective.

"If it wasn't going to complicate things, I wanted a boy," said Phyllis Spencer, the baby's mother. "There are more girls in the family, and we definitely wanted a boy, you know, to carry on the name."

In the Media General-AP poll, 13 percent of the respondents who preferred boys to girls echoed Mrs. Spencer's feelings about carrying on the family name, while 16 percent said they preferred boys because they already had girls.

Twenty-eight percent said they preferred boys because they understand or like them better and 15 percent said boys are easier to raise. The rest cited other reasons.

Among those who preferred girls, 31 percent said they liked girls better, 25 percent said they already had boys, and 18 percent said girls were easier to raise.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,464 adults across the country Sept. 8-17.

Women strutting their political stuff

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the rate they're being elected to Congress, women will reach parity with men in the year 2396. But the Women's Campaign Fund doesn't intend to wait that long.

It's lining up hundreds of aspiring women in congressional districts likely to turn over in the next decade. When the seats come open, so will the doors of the new women's Talent Bank.

"We cannot hope to beat the 410-year rate without recruiting more women to run for these open seats," says Stephanie Solien, executive director of the fund, a political action committee. "Half of the women in Congress today were first elected in open seats. Yet in 1984 and 1986, women ran in less than 40 percent of open seats."

The fund's non-profit research arm, the Women's Campaign Research Fund, has mounted a 10-hour drive to locate, motivate and train women to run for Congress. Women now hold only 23 of 435 seats, and three of the four who won contests this month did it in open districts where incumbents had retired.

The candidates of the future are on the lower rungs of the leadership ladder, serving as com-

munity volunteers and city council members and state legislators. They may never have thought about running for Congress. They haven't caught Potosi fever — yet.

But the research group is trying to infect them. It has mailed out extensive questionnaires to state legislators and municipal officeholders in targeted districts in 13 states, and to minority women across the country.

So far, 425 women have replied and will become part of a Talent Bank that can be used not only to field candidates but to supply names to federal and state administrations seeking experienced appointees.

Each woman received a letter telling her she had come to the attention of the research fund "as a proven, committed leader in your community and as someone who may want to seek further public office. ... We would like to add your name to our Talent Bank."

The detailed questionnaire asks about marital status, children, religion and ethnic identity, offices sought and won, fund-raising experience, party relations, community involvement.



I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to those who have supported me during the last 28 years in the position of County Surveyor. I have certainly acquired satisfaction in my endeavor to serve our County in this position and have realized a great respect for the citizens through this endeavor. Please accept my sincere thanks for the friendly support shown through this period of time.

Gene Barber
Pd. Pol. Adv. By Gene Barber 117 N. Frost, 79065

FREE
2 LITER COKE
WITH DELIVERY OF A LARGE PIZZA
CALL 665-6566

Mr. Gatti's
Coke

OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.

Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment...No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain for awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.

Dr. Mark Sherrord

Dr. Louis Haydon

CALL NOW: 665-7261
Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Nov. 17, 1986

- ACROSS**
- Moslem priest
 - Demons
 - Navigation device
 - White-plumed heron
 - Walk
 - Procedure
 - Who (It.)
 - Consume
 - Three (pref.)
 - I love (Lat.)
 - Shelter
 - Compass point
 - Gambling game
 - Slim
 - Organ for hearing
 - Fib
 - Mao
 - tung
 - Silkworm
 - Wall covering
 - Sidestep
 - de
 - cologne
 - Knob
 - for two
 - TV network
 - Thrice (pref.)
 - Holiday suffix
 - Chemical compound
 - Snub
 - "Merry Widow" composer
 - Participant at party
 - Uppish person
 - Egyptian deity
- DOWN**
- Narrow lands
 - Helmet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	E	D	E	U	M	S	H	E	E	T	S
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R	E	E	L	U	P	U	S	O	M	A	
		A	E	R	A	T	E	D			
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T	E	E	M	E	D		E	N	N	E	A

- Volume measure
- Ship's prison
- Names
- Novelist Jane
- Wish undone
- Supreme
- Shortage
- Soothe
- Exclamation
- Capture
- Short for Augustus
- Born

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STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

POTEET, WE CAN'T DO SURVEILLANCE PICTURES AT NIGHT... THIS ANCIENT CITY! ...WE MIGHT LOOK AROUND IN THE NIGHT IN A FAMOUS GREEK THEATRE!

THEY HAD NO OPENING NIGHTS! IT WAS ALWAYS IN DAYTIME BECAUSE THEY HAD NO STAGE LIGHTS!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THIS MAN IS CHARGED WITH LOITERING!

I BELIEVE THE PUNISHMENT SHOULD FIT THE CRIME!

SO...WHAT'S MY PUNISHMENT?

SIXTY DAYS WITH THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

THE FBI REPORTS MORE INDICTMENTS OF MAJOR CRIME FIGURES THIS YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE.

THERE ARE NOW SO MANY CRIMINALS IN THE GOV'T WITNESS PROTECTION PROGRAM...

THEY'VE FORMED THEIR OWN GANGS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY FOR AN AUTHOR TO GET STARTED?

THE ONES I KNOW TAKE A SHOT OF BOURBON.

PETER'S PUBLISHING

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Nov. 18, 1986

In the year ahead you may periodically experience some unexpected changes. They will be to your ultimate benefit, even the ones that start out dimly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions are a trifle unpredictable for you today, but don't gnash your teeth. What you drop in one area, you will pick up in another. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your enthusiasm regarding a cause you are promoting is contagious. However, it might not be strong enough to sway everyone to your side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Early in the day you may think you need help from others in order to be successful. Actually, you'll be far more effective if you operate independently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is not a good time to invest in new enterprises that are along lines unfamiliar to you. Stick with what you know best.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If there is something important you want to do today, try to get away from people who always tell you how everything should be done. You'll perform better in seclusion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If necessary today, clarify your remarks so that meanings you didn't intend won't be read into them by a short-tempered pal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Should you find yourself in a financial pickle today, even if it's of your own making, seek outside aid. You stand a good chance of receiving help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to be a successful entrepreneur today, knowledge and facts are essential. Charm, wit and one-liners will serve only as door openers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today's assignments might be more trying than usual because your real interest could be focused on something totally unrelated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A rift between you and a friend can be patched up today if you show a willingness to make amends. He or she isn't apt to make the overture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An important objective can best be achieved today by taking the most direct route. Set aside clever tactics until another time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, in competitive sports, don't be overawed by your opponent's flash and dazzle. You can win by totally concentrating on your own abilities.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

IT MAY NOT GET AS MUCH ATTENTION BY THE MEDIA...

BUT IT'S STILL A MAJOR QUESTION FACING WOMEN IN THE '80s...

WHAT'S THE MOST EFFECTIVE AFTER BIRTH CONTROL?

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"I don't mind the dog food, the shots, the vet's fees, but these taxi rides...!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

WHY IS IT THE THINGS THAT ARE THE MOST FUN TO PLAY WITH ARE THE ONES SHE GETS THE MADDEST ABOUT?

ALLEY OOP By Dave Grote

CAPTAIN, YOU WILL POSITION YOUR TROOPS ALONG THE PICKET LINE WE'VE ESTABLISHED SOUTH OF THE REBS!

YES, SIR! WHEN?

JUST BEFORE DAWN! WE'LL ATTACK AT FIRST LIGHT, GENTLEMEN! ANY QUESTIONS?

WHAT ABOUT AMMUNITION, GENERAL?

A WAGON LOAD CAME IN EARLIER, SIR!

THEN YOUR MEN CAN REPLENISH THEIR SUPPLY BEFORE THEY MOVE OUT, CAPTAIN!

A WAGON FULL OF AMMO, EHP?

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU EVER TALK BACK TO YOUR FATHER, TIMMIE?

NO, I'VE NEVER TALKED BACK TO MY FATHER...

ALTHOUGH ONCE I DID STICK MY TONGUE OUT AT HIS ALFA-ROMEO.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

MY PEOPLE HAVEN'T LAID A MASSACRE ON YOUR PEOPLE IN OVER FORTY-SEVEN DAYS.

REALLY?

REALLY.

DIDN'T YOUR MOTHERS TEACH YOU TO WRITE THANK-YOU NOTES?

SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie

Monty Hall's House

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

"When it got cold they moved to their winter home — a fuzzy slipper."

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

I GOT A GOOD LOOK AT THE PURSE-SNATCHER... HE HAD A FULL HEAD OF CURLY HAIR, BULGING MUSCLES AND A MUSTACHE!

WE'LL PUT OUT AN APE ON HIM, MA'AM...

AREN'T YOU A LITTLE AFRAID THEY MIGHT PICK UP YOUR MOTHER?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PERSONNEL

LEAVE APPLICATION FORMS HERE

IT WAS EASY TO FILL OUT... "SPOTTY" FITS BOTH "EMPLOYMENT HISTORY" AND "DISTINGUISHING PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS."

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

WE START OUR HIKE IN EXACTLY ONE HOUR

I SUGGEST YOU GET YOUR GEAR TOGETHER RIGHT NOW...

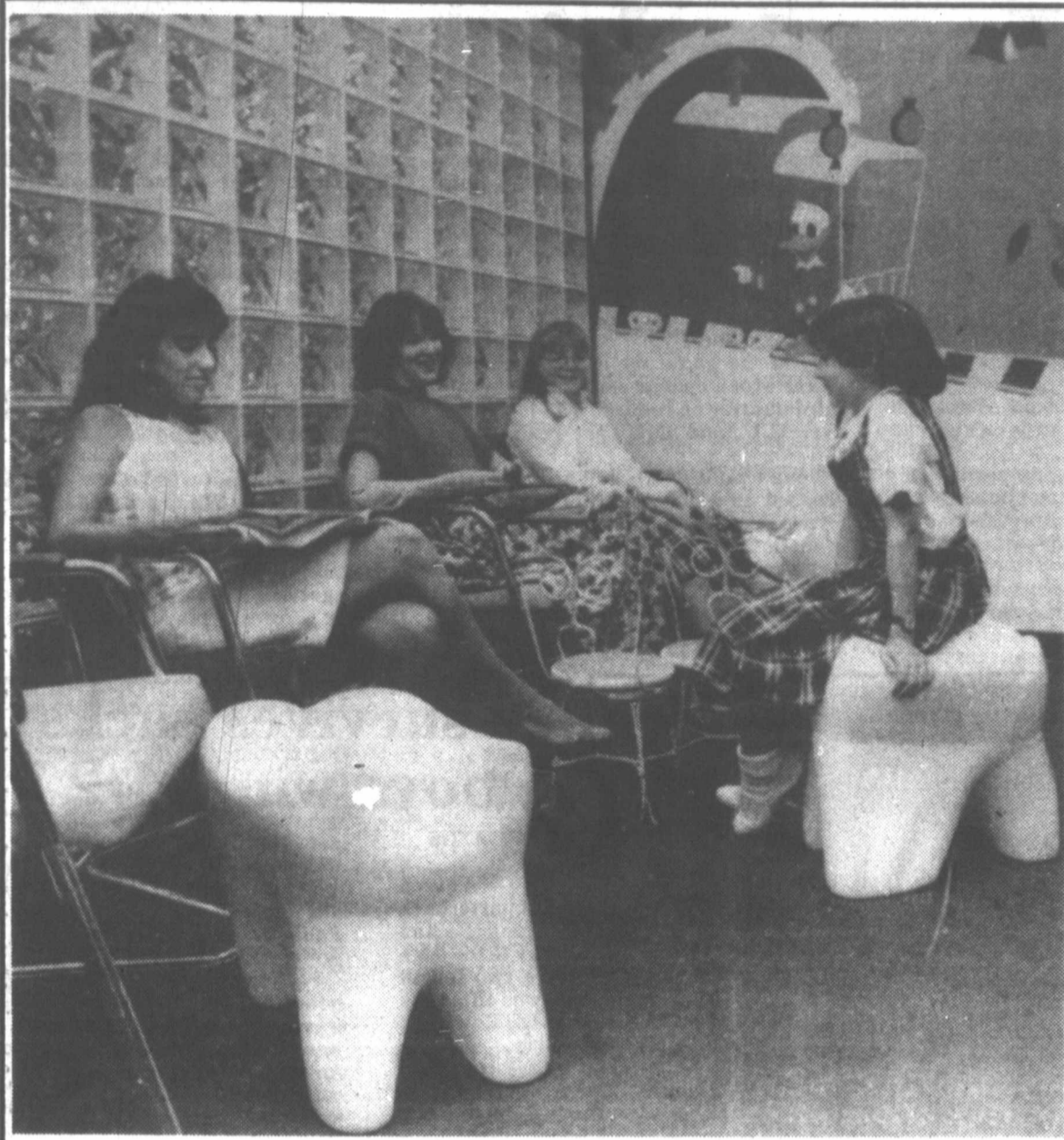
AND REMEMBER, ALL WE'RE TAKING WITH US ARE THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

GOOD MORNING, GARFIELD

I HATE MONDAY MORNING PEP TALKS

Lifestyles



Texas Children's Hospital Clinical Care Center

These clinics designed with youngsters in mind

By GINA SEAY
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP)— Johnny's doctor has a great bedside manner, but his antiseptic white walls and sterile surroundings make your child nervous. What's the cure?

Crayon coloring, "Sesame Street" murals and lots of toys. Some children's clinics and dentist's offices are trying this decor, hoping to ease children's fears.

One clinic with children's art on the walls and furniture built for pint-sized patients is Texas Children's Hospital Clinical Care Center.

The hospital's first off-campus pediatric center, which opened in mid-August, treats little ones needing specialized care in nine areas, ranging from eating disorders to neurological problems.

The 46,176-square-foot facility was built to house offices before Texas Children's bought the building and converted it to a clinic.

Architect Vic Gelsomino, Bridgette Schleicher, hospital architecture director, and Janet Sanders, interior designer, worked extensively on the interior of the \$6.7 million project.

"We wanted it warm, cheerful and appealing so children of various ages could relate to it," said Sanders, who has picked out wall and carpet colors and art work for hospital interiors for 16 years.

Sanders chose a bright "but

not too faddish" color for each level of the brick building. The first floor, housing 16 multiple-use examining rooms, features blues mixed with shrimp and maroons.

The children's reception area has many features for little ones, including muted blue cut and uncut pile carpet for crawling babies and romping toddlers.

Tables and chairs are durable, safe and fun to climb on. Modular ottomans have nylon fabric coverings which have been coated with Scotchguard and are removable for easy cleaning.

Armchairs with rounded blue frames are weighty enough to remain upright even when energetic toddlers and preschoolers use them for diving boards.

The area also has a play corner with miniature rounded drum and oak butcher block tables with matching chairs and toys displayed on shelves for children to grab.

Examining rooms, designated with clear plastic plates featuring silk-screened butterflies, dogs and seals, have a toddler-size chair for patients, two armchairs for parents and a cushioned swivel chair on wheels for the doctor.

There's even a chalkboard above the examining table to keep the patient busy.

But pediatricians aren't the only medical professionals taking advantage of fresh decorating ideas.

A visit to dentist Mark

Urbach's office includes the chance to view a 10-car electric train traveling along the ceiling and rainbow-colored walls.

You'll see few terror-stricken faces at this office. Youngsters are too busy tumbling off the plastic white molar-shaped stools in the reception area and sliding down the blue green and yellow leather lounge chairs in the examining rooms.

Walls, if not covered with kites and balloons, are painted lime green, tangerine or yellow.

Urbach's dress is as unconventional as his office decor. He usually wears a Houston Rockets or Mickey-Mouse-T-shirt rather than a white lab coat.

The dentist has been working on his office furnishings for seven years. He says dentists are still fighting the image of being the bearers of pain.

Patients hop, skip and jump around the office. There are no partitions between dental chairs, and kids are free to watch while their friends and siblings get their teeth cleaned or pulled.

"Kids feel safer in numbers, being able to see other kids," he said.

Patients, most of them ranging in age from 2 to 16, often see the doctor without their parents. Urbach says parents can relax in the reception area or run an errand while he is treating the children.

Sexually active teens must be responsible about love

DEAR ABBY: In regard to "Scared," the 15-year-old girl who was in love with her 17-year-old boyfriend, you are way off base. Who are you to say that if a boy doesn't use birth control, he doesn't love her — he's just using her? How do you know if he loves her or not? Maybe the parents of those teenagers are separated or divorced and those two young people need someone to be close to — someone to love.

I agree, they need to use birth control if they have sex, but instead of coming down so hard on them, you should have told them to go to Planned Parenthood — then given them your opinion about adolescent sex. Abby, they're not children — they're teenagers in love, striving for their independence. True, they need to have responsibilities with their independence, but for you to tell them they are immature is wrong.

Advice from elders is not usually heeded when teenagers are put down for their actions.

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You do not say in which paper you read my column, but apparently my reply was edited sharply due to space shortage. This was my reply to "Scared" (age 15) who had sex regularly with her 17-year-old boyfriend without any kind of protection:

DEAR SCARED: First, a boy who uses no protection when he's having sex with a girl doesn't "love" her — he's using her. And a girl who would



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

sex with her 17-year-old boyfriend without using any kind of protection: When I was 16, I did the same thing and ended up pregnant. After our son was born, my boyfriend and I got married. Six weeks later we got a divorce. I would be a senior in high school this year, but I had to quit to raise my baby. Now I'm 17 with a 4-month-old baby, no husband, no job and no education.

Don't end up like me. Do yourself a favor and get protection. You can get something over the counter, or go to Planned Parenthood, or go to a doctor other than the family doctor and get on the pill.

You've got your whole life in front of you. Don't mess it up.

BEEN THERE

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I found a sympathy card that I had addressed and stamped three months ago to send to a friend on the death of a family member. I feel terrible to think that it has not been sent. Now I am wondering if I should mail it at this late date. Or do you think it would open an old wound after all this time?

YEA OR NAY?

DEAR YEA: Send it. The wound is neither "old" nor closed after three months. Sincere sympathy expressed at any time is appreciated.

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

DEAR ABBY: This is for the 15-year-old girl who has been having

into it, and it has worked out," Mrs. Bradley said.

There were times when that was less than certain.

During a maneuver, she ran straight into her instructor, Ron Kirby, forcing him to straddle the front fender of her motorcycle and hang onto the handlebars.

The impact broke the headlight on the motorcycle.

"All he did was shake his head, look at me and say 'Women drivers,'" Mrs. Bradley said.

"Things weren't looking too good at the time."

Riding an 800-pound motorcycle is a surprising career considering she graduated from Arizona State University in 1979 with a degree in fashion merchandising.

After a stint as a retail manager, she became a police aide in Mesa for a year, worked as a patrol officer in Tempe for a year and has been with the Mesa department for 3½ years.

Now, in the land of macho motorcycle cops, Mrs. Bradley is a rarity. But she's not the only woman in the state to try for the position.

About two years ago, said Phoenix Police spokesman Brad Thiss, Michelle Knight, a patrol officer in Phoenix, qualified for the motor squad. However, she decided not to take the position.

A woman passed the Department of Public Safety training program but broke her foot on the day she was supposed to start and was unable to join the squad.

Mrs. Bradley is even a rarity in terms of other big cities. Spokespeople for the New York City, Detroit, Los Angeles and Boston police departments said they were surprised.

Mrs. Bradley's biggest fear going out on the streets is not the people, but the road conditions.

"If I hit an oil spot or something else I can't see, that'll be scary," she said. "I'm used to working with the people, so that shouldn't be any problem."

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local American Cancer Society office.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Calling All Home Makers Brought To You By Aline Johnson

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE

There's an easy—and a pretty way—to double the beauty of your furniture and your accessories.

And that's with a mirror placed in a strategic spot. For example, did you ever stop to think that if you place a mirror the right way, you'll see your favorite furnishings in different ways at various angles in different parts of the room. So you'll see both the actual furnishing itself, and its reflected glory.

Incidentally, one good decorating idea is to place a mirror at right angles to a wall near a window to reflect an outdoor scene. It's almost like giving yourself a picture that changes as the light changes. Again, you're getting double pleasure from the actual view and the reflected view.

Not to be overlooked are two other decorating advantages that the right mirrors can give you. One is that a mirror will bring a sense of more light and more space to a room, and two, a pretty mirror can help a room by itself as a decorative accessory. With all the beautiful mirrors on the market today in all sizes from big to small, and in all styles and designs, you can find several that can enhance your decorating pleasure. We'll be happy to show you a fine selection.

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Club News

Chapter C.S. of the PEO Sisterhood

Margie Pontious was welcomed as a new member at the Nov. 11 meeting of Chapter C.S. of the PEO Sisterhood. Betty Bailey hosted the meeting in her home.

The Christmas greenery project was completed. Delivery is

expected on Thanksgiving weekend. Plans were made for the Christmas meeting. Members are to bring vitamins for needy children instead of a gift exchange. Judy Sutton presented a program on the color "turquoise."

Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 9, with Lois Gilbert as hostess.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I've heard you can make milk stay sweet longer by microwaving. Have you ever heard of this? How is it done? — MRS. M.A.
DEAR MRS. M.A. — The shelf life of milk can be extended by up to 10 days beyond the date printed on the carton by destroying the microorganisms that bring about off-flavors. To do this in the microwave, place the milk in its carton in the microwave oven and heat it on high until the temperature of the milk reaches 160 degrees Fahrenheit. You can take the temperature of the milk periodically or use a microwave-safe thermometer or temperature-controlled cook-

ing probe to determine when the correct temperature has been reached. One cup of milk takes about 1½ to two minutes. Refrigerate the milk in the carton immediately. — POLLY
DEAR POLLY — A better-tasting gelatin dessert can be made by adding part canned fruit juice instead of water.

DEAR POLLY — Fresh marjoram is an excellent room freshener. Just crush two or three pieces each about four inches long and place them on a little plate. This is excellent for bathrooms, the baby's room and other areas that need an aromatic lift. — PRISCILLA

FREE WITH DELIVERY OF A LARGE PIZZA CALL 665-6566 The best pizza in town. **Mr. Gatti's**

BECAUSE HE CARES... The Dead Sea is over 1300 feet below sea level. It receives fresh water as the Jordan River empties into it. The journey ends there, for the Dead Sea takes but never gives. The water is full of salt and other minerals, practically void of life, and of little use. People can be that way: always taking, never giving. Solomon wrote, "A generous man will prosper; he who refreshes others will himself be refreshed." The Dead Sea is barren and desolate. So is the person who never learns to give. Think about it. WE CARE.

Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Sports Scene

Hog coach: A&M loss is historic

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said last week's game will go down in Razorback history.

It became history today when the No. 17 ranked Razorbacks put away memories of Saturday's 14-10 upset of No. 7 ranked Texas A&M.

Now the Hogs are preparing to make more history Saturday against Southern Methodist in Dallas with new hope at reaching the Cotton Bowl for the first time in 10 years.

With their victory over the Aggies, the Razorbacks thrust themselves back into the SWC title picture along with Texas, Baylor and the Aggies.

The Aggies still have the SWC lead with a 5-1 record and could clinch a share of the title Saturday when they host Texas Christian.

Baylor and Arkansas have 5-2 records and Texas is 4-2.

Baylor and Texas meet in Waco this weekend while Razorbacks try to keep alive slim Cotton Bowl hopes against the Mustangs.

Houston, 1-8, plays its final road game under retiring Coach Bill Yeoman at Lubbock against Texas Tech, 6-4 and trying to get a bowl bid for the first time since 1977. Rice hosts Air Force in a non-conference contest.

"We have to go play the Mustangs in Dallas and whatever happens, happens," Hatfield said.

The Razorbacks stacked their defense against Aggie quarterback Kevin Murray's passing, although Murray almost pulled the game out in the fourth quarter.

"It was a great game," Hatfield said. "It will go down in history. It was as fine

a defensive effort as I've ever been part of.

"I told our players Monday that if they are made out of what we recruited them for, they would find a way to beat Texas A&M." Murray had not thrown an interception in 159 attempts, but Nate White's third-quarter theft Saturday set up the game-winning 10-yard touchdown run by Razorback quarterback Greg Thomas.

Thomas hit 11 of 14 passes for 112 yards and rushing 36 yards on nine carries.

Murray had 85 passing yards going into the fourth quarter and finished with 21 completions on 35 attempts and 180 yards and a seven-yard touchdown pass to Keith Woodside.

"Give credit to Arkansas, but the best team didn't win," Murray said. "I can't believe they beat us."

Murray rallied A&M from deficits of 17 points against Baylor and 11 points against SMU, but he had no more tricks when he threw incomplete to the right corner of the end zone with 28 seconds left in the game.

In other games Saturday, Baylor repelled Rice quarterback Mark Comalander a the 1-yard line on the final play of the game for a 23-17 victory; Texas broke open a close game in the third quarter en route to a 45-16 victory over TCU; and SMU beat Texas Tech 13-7.

Texas punter Alex Waits alertly scooped up a bobbled snap at his own 5-yard line and punted 66 yards, setting in motion the Horns' 19th straight victory over TCU.

Waits said Tal Elliott centered the ball too soon.

"Tal thought I had called for the snap

but I was looking at the ground and looked up and here came the ball."

TCU Coach Jim Wacker said the recovery by Waits was a key play in the game.

"They have a bad snap and we have to make it happen," Wacker said. "We're in the ball game if we just suck it up and go out there and do what we have to do."

Texas Tech, 6-4, already assured of its first winning season since 1978, lost six turnovers to SMU, but still hopes for a bid to the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La.

"I think it is as it was before," Tech Coach David McWilliams said. "The bowls will have to make that decision."

SMU led Tech 13-0 in the fourth quarter, ignoring the threat of new NCAA investigations brought on by allegations by a former player that he was paid to play for the school.

Goal-line stands overcome Oilers

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Constantly subjected to the criticism of their own fans and unfavorable comparisons to their Super Bowl predecessors of the 1970s, the Pittsburgh Steelers finally rose up and took a stand in their own defense.

In a goal-line stand reminiscent of the Mean Joe Greene and Jack Lambert defenses of old, the Steelers stopped Houston on four successive plays from their 1-yard line early in the fourth quarter Sunday to secure a 21-10 victory over the Oilers.

"Intensity. We had it right then and there," said defensive end Keith Willis. "We had to do something to win the game and that was it."

"On a goal-line stand like that, you need great effort and we got great effort," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll. "It was a real team thing."

Their inability to score from a yard away capped a second half self-destruction by the Oilers in which two touchdowns and a field goal were called back by penalties.

"We took 17 points off the board and we died on the 1-yard line," said Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville. "You can't do that on the road. We easily could have won the game."

The Oilers, falling behind 21-7, gift-wrapped two first-half Pittsburgh touchdowns with a costly interception by quarterback

Warren Moon and a 35-yard pass interference penalty on cornerback Steve Brown.

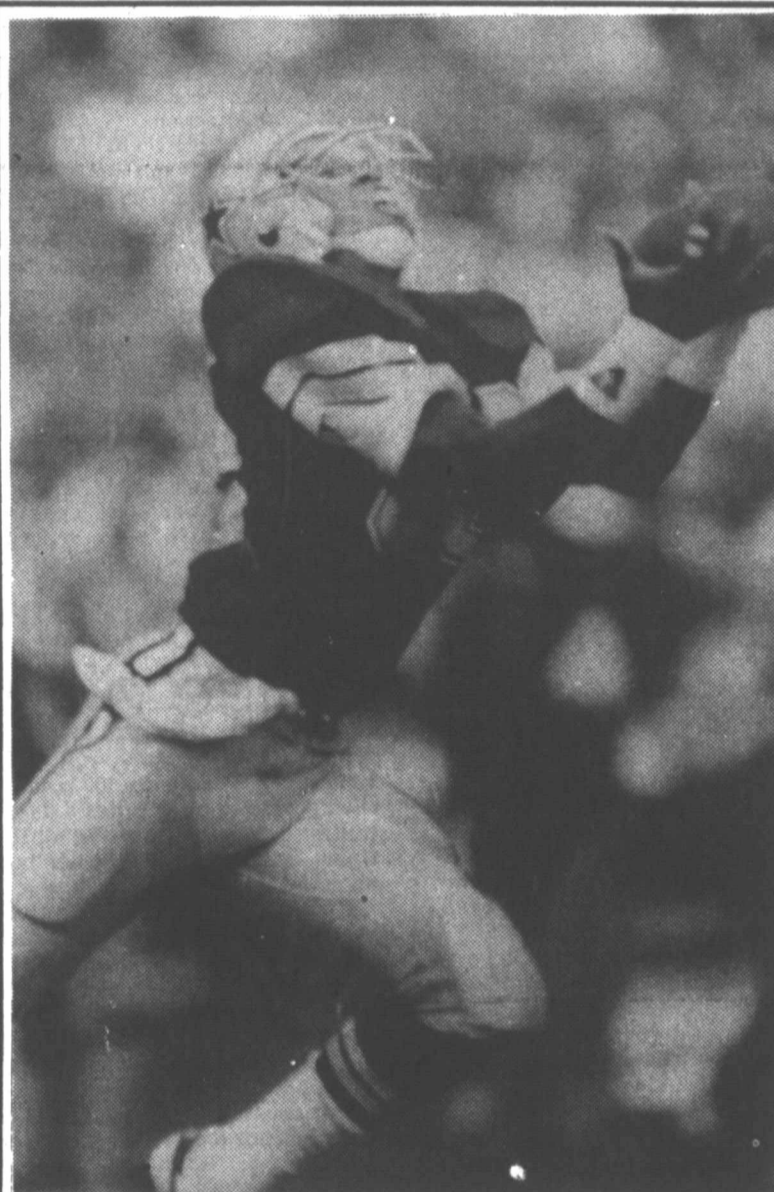
"It seems like we've lost every possible way this year. I guess it was about time to lose this way, with a lot of points taken off the board," Moon said. "We're in close games but at certain critical points we don't come through with the effort or the execution."

The Oilers, 2-9, had a chance to close to within 21-17 when Earnest Jackson's fumble on the Steelers' initial second-half play from scrimmage gave them the ball at the Pittsburgh 36. But a holding call on center Jim Romano negated Ray Wallace's apparent 8-yard touchdown run.

Houston apparently salvaged the drive when Tony Zendejas kicked a 29-yard field goal, only to have a penalty against tight end Jamie Williams force Zendejas to try again from 39 yards out. He missed for only the third time in his last 17 field-goal attempts.

The Oilers later lost a 63-yard Moon to Allen Pinkett scoring pass play when guard Dean Steinkuhler was called for holding. Then came the goal line stand, in which Wallace was stopped three times and Moon once for no gain.

Nose tackle Gary Dunn was credited with two of the stops, including a fourth-down play in which he flagged down Wallace on a sweep to the left side of the Oilers' offensive line.



Cowboys' Sherrard hauls in critical TD pass.

Pelluer survives sacks as Cowboys win 24-21

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A dozen sacks of Cowboys quarterback Steve Pelluer took Dallas Coach Tom Landry to the edge of despair before two fourth quarter touchdowns lifted his spirits and kept the Cowboys' playoff hopes alive.

"Our season was based on winning today," Landry said of the Cowboys 24-21 victory Sunday over the San Diego Chargers. "We were born again. We were almost dead."

Down 21-10 early in the fourth quarter, Dallas appeared headed for its third straight loss and all but mathematical elimination from the NFC playoff hunt.

A defensive beating aside, Pelluer scored the winning touchdown on a 2-yard bootleg run with 1:37 left.

"I was really afraid of this game. (The Chargers) were coming in 2-8 and they were loose. It almost ended up a nightmare," Landry said.

With five games remaining, the Cowboys are 7-4, two games behind the NFC East-leading New York Giants. The 8-2 Washington Redskins host San Francisco tonight.

Overshadowed by the loss was the performance of Chargers rookie defensive end Leslie O'Neal, who decked Pelluer five times. The dozen sacks tied an NFL record.

"It's easy to forget when you lose," said O'Neal, the Char-

gers No. 1 draft choice out of Oklahoma State.

"This is most I've ever been hit, including college ball," Pelluer said. "My left side is pretty sore right now."

Pelluer's beating had one benefit. The third-year pro was intercepted five times last week in Dallas' loss to the Los Angeles Raiders. On Sunday, none of his 33 pass attempts was picked off.

The Cowboys scored the first of 14 fourth-quarter points after defensive back Michael Downs blocked a San Diego punt, giving the Cowboys a first and goal at the Chargers 2-yard line.

Three plays later, running back Herschel Walker scored from the 1 to pull Dallas within four, 21-17, with 7:26 remaining.

The winning drive opened on the Dallas 39-yard line with just more than two minutes left. Pelluer threw three straight completions to move the ball to the Chargers 2, then scored on a first-and-goal quarterback keeper.

"The defense stubbed its toe on that last drive," San Diego Coach Al Saunders said. "We played as hard as we could for 60 minutes but lost to a team playing an outstanding game."

"The objective was to get into field goal range. We needed about 10 more yards. Time really just ran out on us," said Fouts.

Sampson joins Rockets for 134-106 victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Ralph Sampson, who sat out Houston's first six games with an ankle injury, said he was warmed by the standing ovation the Rockets fans gave him when he made his first appearance of the 1986 NBA season Sunday night.

"I noticed that (ovation)," Sampson said. "I even got excited and felt some pain coming down on a dunk. But I'll compensate by coming down on my right foot."

The 7-4 Sampson entered the game about halfway through the first quarter of Houston's 134-106 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers and finished with 11 points, six assists and three blocked shots in the 27 minutes he played.

He got six of the points and five of the assists in a 14-minute stretch of the first half.

However, Wiggins hit eight of 10 shots in the third quarter for 19 of his career-high 30 points.

Of his 13 for 18 field goal shooting, Wiggins said, "I found my jumpshot in Houston after losing it in Dallas. I was floating too much to the side. The basic thing was the repetition. It's monotonous, but that's what builds a championship team."

The 5-2 Rockets had a full complement of players for the first time this season with Sampson returning to the lineup.

"It's a new dimension with Ralph back there taking pressure off the shooters," an elated Wiggins insisted.

With their running game going full blast, the Rockets forced 30 turnovers leading to 37 points.

"We really worked hard in practice on the fast break,"

Houston coach Bill Fitch explained. "We caught them with the road blues."

Guard Lewis Lloyd added, "For us to be a great defensive team, we have to put a lot of pressure on them."

Houston victimized the Cavaliers with 21 steals as center Akeem Olajuwon had 6 steals to go with 24 points and three block shots.

Pampa girls win four

LUBBOCK — The Pampa High girls' swim team opened the season by sweeping four duals Saturday at Lubbock.

The Pampa boys won one of four duals.

In the girls' division, Pampa defeated Hobbs, N.M., 114-99; Lubbock High, 120-76; Lubbock Coronado, 132-70 and Lubbock Monterey, 128-93.

"The girls had the best times of their lives. I was just really pleased with them," said Pampa coach Norma Young.

In the boys' division, Pampa's only victory was over Hobbs, 70-50.

Pampa hosts Caprock and Palo Duro in a meet Thursday, starting at 6 p.m. in the Pampa Youth Center.

Pampa's best times at the Lubbock meet are listed below:

Girls Division

200 medley Relay — Jennifer Hinkle, Sara Depee, Jennie Hazle and Michelle Scott, 2:32.4.

200 freestyle — Betsy Chambers, 2:25.49; Dedra Thomas, 2:58.00; Jennie Haesle, 2:35.00.

200 IM — Richelle Hill, 2:25.22.

50 freestyle — Lissa Turcotte, 29.07; Michelle Scott, 30.07; Jennifer Hinkle, 30.04; Lisa Defever, 33.06.

100 fly — Pam Morrow, 1:09.08.

100 freestyle — Lissa Turcotte, 1:07.08; Michelle Scott, 1:06.02; Wendy Snider, 1:35.00; Lisa Defever, 1:17.00.

500 freestyle — Betsy Chambers, 6:38.3.

100 backstroke — Pam Morrow, 1:15.05; Jennifer Hinkle, 1:29.04; Stacy Fillingham, 1:52.05.

100 breaststroke — Richelle Hill, 1:17.09; Jennie Haesle, 1:24.00.

400 Free Relay — Stacy Fillingham, Dedra Thomas, Wendy Snider and Lisa Defever, 5:02.

Boys Division

200 medley relay — Brad Pope, Neal Turner, Patt Richards and Jack Pope, 2:03.07.

200 freestyle — Patt Richards, 2:20.01; Brad Pope, 2:10.02.

200 IM — Zack Pope, 2:36.0.

50 freestyle — Neal Turner, 27.06.

100 fly — Patt Richards, 1:10.11; Zack Pope, 1:10.08.

100 freestyle — Brad Pope, 57.08.

100 breaststroke, Neal Turner, 1:17.01.

Turkey ties national record

TURKEY (AP) — Kirk Saul of Valley High School threw three touchdown passes Friday night to tie the national record for the most touchdown passes for a high school student in a season at 50.

Valley, a consolidated rural school near Turkey, beat Roscoe 35-0 in a Texas high school Class 1A zone playoff game. Saul will get an opportunity to break the record when Valley plays Bronte.

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Back in public



Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Sergei Sokolov (center), who missed the Nov. 7 Revolution Day parade in Red Square in Moscow, reappears in public at the fall session of the Russian Politburo. Politburo member Dinmukhamed Kunaev is at bottom left; others are unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

Treatment center may lure victims of AIDS to Texas

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas is expected to lure many patients with the deadly Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome because the state has the only AIDS treatment and research institution between both coasts, a doctor says.

"Texas will become a focus for people with this disease because they have nowhere else to go," Dr. Peter Mansell, medical director of the Institute for Immunological Disorders in Houston, said.

Mansell, who has spent almost five years researching AIDS and treating people who have the disease, said the only evaluation centers for the disease in the United States are on the East and West Coasts and at the Houston facility.

Mansell's remarks came at a Texas Department of Health conference on AIDS aimed at mobilizing Texas communities to combat the epidemic through education about its prevention and social effects.

Experts at the conference last week estimated that AIDS cases will increase to 275,000 between now and 1991. There are now 27,500 AIDS cases reported nationwide, including 1,704 in Texas.

Few AIDS patients survive longer than 22 months after diagnosis of the disease, the experts said. AIDS is transmitted sexually and through contaminated blood, but not by casual contact, they said.

Most of the 15,000 people who have died so far have been homosexual males, but "it is evident that AIDS is leaking into the heterosexual population," Mansell said.

Mansell and others at the conference praised the drug industry, primarily the Du Pont Co., for their zeal in aiding medical attempts to conquer the disease.

Mansell predicted that AIDS could bankrupt the American health care system unless states can be persuaded to make it illegal

for employers to fire persons with AIDS or insurance companies to cancel policies.

A Justice Department ruling in June that employers can fire persons with AIDS without necessarily violating civil rights laws is causing victims to become impoverished and the taxpayer is getting the bill, Mansell said.

Science may never find a cure for the disease, Mansell said, noting that a second strain of the deadly virus was recently discovered.

Madrid proposes tax rules to boost Mexico's finances

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government proposed a series of changes in tax rules for businesses and individuals in an effort to boost the amount of money that flows into the coffers of the cash-short nation.

The Treasury Department said late Sunday the tax reform is part of proposals by the government to "break the vicious circle in which the public finances are immersed as a result of the inflationary process."

"Inflation deteriorates the tax collection and tends to perpetuate the deficit position of the public finances," it said.

Under the proposals, the maximum tax rate on businesses would be gradually lowered from 42 percent to 35 percent and from 55 percent to 50 percent for individual taxpayers.

The department said the tax erosion was most noticeable in the rules that permit businesses to deduct the full amount of their interest payments in figuring out their tax burden.

Tax collections from business income, it said, plunged from nearly 2.9 percent of the gross domestic product in 1980 to an estimated 1.6 percent this year. Gross domestic product is the value of all goods and services produced by the economy.

As a result, the statement said the Treasury proposed limiting the deduction to the amount of interest paid after adjustment for inflation. Permitting the full deduction of interest payments, it said, has encouraged companies to take on more debt.

"These modifications represent a structural change of great importance," the statement said.

The tax change, it said, would be phased in gradually over four years and be fully in place in 1991.

The department also proposed changes in depreciation allowances for fixed assets purchased by businesses and deductions for raw materials. Those

changes, it said, would encourage companies to purchase capital goods and invest in the productive plant.

Moreover, the statement said the government planned to launch a campaign to halt tax evasion and hold a national forum on simplifying the tax system.

The proposals were sent to Congress for approval as part of President Miguel de la Madrid's federal budget plan for the upcoming year.

On Saturday, the presidential office released a summary of the budget blueprint and the economic projections for 1987.

The budget plan calls for spending next year of 86.2 trillion pesos, or roughly \$103 billion, nearly 60 percent above the government's original 1986 budget.

De la Madrid said the economy should grow an average of 2 percent to 3 percent next year, with an expansion of 3 percent to 4 percent at the start of 1988.

The economy is expected to touch bottom so that a stabilization in the production level can be forecast at the start of next year and, later, a gradual recuperation," he said.

The economy is expected to track an inflation-adjusted rate of about 4 percent this year. It grew 2.7 percent in 1985.

The budget plan projects next year's inflation rate will drop 20 to 30 percentage points off this year's pace, which is expected to surpass 100 percent.

De la Madrid also said the government plans a hefty increase in spending on public works projects, which will help boost the number of jobs available.

Interest rates, he said, will fall sharply next year and more credit will be available for borrowers. The budget deficit will be reduced, he said.

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