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Shouting, 'Long live Freedom!'

## Deputies released as coup fails

MADRID, Spain (AP) - More than 300 deputies and ministers held hostage in the Spanish Parliament left the building today after most of their 200 right-wing Civil Guard captors deserted. many jumping from windows with the submachine guns they fired at the beginning of the takeover.

The Civil Guard officer who led the attempt to resurrect the Franco dictatorship, '.t. Col. Antonio "Tejero Molina, surrendered inside the Parliament building, then was whisked away in a black official car with a motorcyle escort.

The ministers and deputies emerged one by one from their all-night ordeal in the Parliament building. As they stepped into the bright winter sunshine, they shouted to crowd of several thousand. "Long Live Freedom!" "Long Live Democracy

As caretaker Premier Adolfo Suarez left the \*building he was embraced by members of his family and the crowd.

Tejero Molina and a hard core of his guardsmen remained briefly inside the building, then gave up. One of the freed hostages quoted Tejero Molina as \*telling the captives just before the ordeal ended: You can leave quietly. Nothing will happen here. The only thing that will happe is that I will have to

pay with 30 or 40 years in prison.

similar takeover more than two years ago but got only a seven-month sentence, accepted full responsibility for the latest coup attempt but insisted that all non-commissioned officers and enlisted men involved in the takeover be given a guarantee against reprisals.

The hostages were freed after military authorities announced that Tejero Molina accepted conditions for a "face saving surrender.

Tejero Molina at first demanded he be allowed to surrender in the office of the late dictator Francisco Franco. He also i sted that no army officers or press photographe. s be allowed to witness his surrender to fellow officers of the Guardia Civil, Spain's paramilitary federal police.

Dozens of Tejero Molina's followers jumped from ground-floor windows of the Parliament with their submachine guns strapped to their shoulders after it became clear they had no chance of winning.

About 20 of the hostages - including women deputies and sick captives - were freed early today, and the captors then began surrendering by the dozens

Tejera Molina and his followers in the Guardia Civil seized the lower house and Spain's caretaker Cabinet Monday evening. But the attempted coup

seemed doomed shortly after it was launched. King Juan Carlos, in a radio and TV broadcast to

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the nation, ordered the Spanish army to "take all necessary measures to restore the constitutional

"The crown, symbol of the permanence and unity of the nation, cannot tolerate any kind of action or attitude of persons intending to disrupt the democratic process by force.

The 221.000-man army remained loyal to the king everywhere. Armored units move into Madrid during the night in apparent readiness to join hundreds of riot police surrounding the Parliament.

Ten military police jeeps moved into the courtyard of the building. Shortly after dawn, four armored personnel carriers advanced on the building, followed by several busloads of national Madrid Radio said the operation was commanded by the director general of the Civil Guard, Lt. Gen. Aramburu Topete.

Topete. Madrid's civil governor Mariano Nicolas and the army deputy chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Alfonso Armada, entered the building and talked briefly with Tejero Molina, trying to persuade him his position was hopeless and he should surrender.



AHEAD OF SCHEDULE. Jerry W Mitchell, left, and Ricky Davis put some finishing touches on one of the exterior walls of the new Coronado Community Hospital. Good weather

has enabled construction to move "appreciably ahead of schedule," said Walter Johnson, public relations officer for the hospital. The original completion date was set at Sept. 1.

### Auditors say bond question

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Staff Writer

In presenting the 1980 audit to city commissioners today, Norman Harrell of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell auditing firm of Amarillo said a previous question on the pledge of revenues in a 1961 contract with the Canadian River Municipal Water "Authority was "academic" since the bonds are due for a year - end pay off.

Earlier, the bonds were said to be in violation of a 1956 bond ordinance pledging all revenues to the payoff of these bonds.

City officials said the auditing firm had accepted an interpretation of the bond contract and the city ordinance by a Dallas law firm, which stated the two pledges did not counter each other because of the difference between "net" and "gross" revenues as stipulated in the two contracts.

. Bobby Laughry, a supervisor at the auditing firm, reported to commissioners that the city had complied with the auditing firm's 1979 recommendation that the city record and start an account on the fixed assets in the water and sewer department and change policies on investing of

No action was taken on the audit in today's meeting, attended by only two commissioners, -Charles Cauthorne and Coyle Ford.

A proposed zoning change of an area bo nded by Hazel. Starkweather and Jorden Streets was abandoned by commissioners today when it was revealed that legal procedures for the zoning per block - excluding intersections. Barber payment of current accounts

change were not followed.

City Engineer Forrest Cloyd said he was notified Wednesday by the city - school tax office that the property owners of the east side of Hazel had not been told of the impending zoning change and had not had the opportunity to appear at public hearing on the proposal.

Harry West, of 620 Hazel, told commissioners he was one of these residents, and presented a list of other residents who had received no notification.

Mayor Ray Thompson recommended the proposed zoning be taken back to the Zoning Commission and a proper legal procedure for the zoning change begun.

Two resolutions setting out the need and directing engineers to begin planning for improvement of two blocks on Somerville Street, west of Sumner was adopted by city fathers

City Attorney Don Lane said he believed the need for a paved street to handle traffic flow to the multi - family development at west Somerville had been

established in a previous commission meeting. City engineering consultant Gene Barber said butting landowners will pay 75 percent of the cost for the paving, while the city will pay 25 percent of water pipe was bil to Western Industrial Supply at the cost in addition to the cost of curb and gutter. a low bid of \$12.375.44

sidewalk and intersections. front foot to the city, while property owners will pay

\$28.50 per front foot He said the landowners will pay about \$14.819 for one block of paving, while the city will pay \$10,000

predicted the total cost of the improvement will run int he area of \$60,000.

The engineering consultant warned commissioners that contractors may raise their prices to allow for their costs in carrying the notes of the property owners Mayor Thompson asked. "What you mean is the

contractor will jack the price up on what he thinks he might not collect? Barber replied, "Our experiences in the past

show just that.

Commissioner Ford suggested two bids be received, one for the project cost with the city carrying the papers and one with the contractor being responsible for the note

Bids for the sale of surplus items submitted in the Feb. 10 meeting of the commission were rejected by commissioners, except for Jewell Moore's \$760 bid for a 1957 tractor

City Manager Mack Wofford commented. "The value of metal in these items as scrap exceeds what we've been bid here today.

Bid for 16,400 lineal feet First reading was heard by city fathers on an

Barber estimated cost will run at \$18 to \$19 per amendment to the zoning ordinance clarifying restrictions on mobile home residences. March 24 was set as bid date for a landfill

compactor and four vehicles for city departments. In final action, commissioners approved

### Reagan tax-cut plan under fire by House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic tax writers in the House today dismissed as 'jelly bean talk" and "hallucinogenic" claims by President Reagan's chief economic advisers that a 30 percent personal income tax cut over three years will dramatically improve the economy

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan bristled at the Democratic assault on the president's economic program during a hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee. Regan held his ground, insisting that tax cuts would stimulate the economy by encouraging savings and investment.

The Senate, meanwhile, is beginning the task of turning Reagan's budget-cutting

proposals into reality. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, after a meeting with the president, said he hoped the Senate could complete floor action on Reagan's proposed budget cuts by mid-April, and predicted

good bipartisan cooperation After his White House meeting with GOP congressional leaders. Reagan said the legislative campaign "is now fully under

The president told reporters that the nation's governors, whom he met Monday.

recognize that his program will require some belt-tightening, but "they also agreed that only if our government grows less will our economy grow more.

At the Ways and Means hearing, the treasury secretary said the plan to cut taxes and federal spending represented a "break from traditional econometric models" on the theory that it was best to "put money in the family budget rather than the federal budget

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., the committee chairman, interrupted Regan to protest that "we're talking about big dollars

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, characterized the administration's projections as "jelly bean talk." in a reference to the president's favorite candy.

Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., said Regan was basing his conclusions on threadbare evidence" that was hallucinogenic

"I resent that," Regan shot back angrily. Budget director David A. Stockman told the panel the package of targets for budget cuts was carefully compiled and was "not some kind of random hit list.

### Reagan says 'no' to conflict in El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said today the United States had "no intention" of becoming involved in a Vietnam-like conflict in El Salvador At the same time, the president told reporters at

an impromptu news conference that "we are in support of the government there against those who are attempting a violent corthrow. t Union has denied He noted that the involvement in ing arms to the

anti-government gue. .as opposing the military and civilian junta ruling El Salvador. However, he said. "the evidence we have and have made public makes it evident they are involved Asked whether the United States risked becoming involved in a conflict from which it would be difficult to extricate itself, the president replied

that such questions represented "part of the Vietnam syndrome. He added: "We have no intention of that kind of

involvement Reagan spoke as a Defense Department spokesman. Col. Jerry Gronowski, disclosed that the administration is actively considering sending additional military advisers to El Salvador to train government troops

The United States already has about 20 military advisers stationed in the strife-torn \*Central-American nation.

Reagan linked Soviet behavior to the possibility of a future U.S.-Soviet summit. He said Soviet ties to the arms shipments "would be one of the things that should be straightened out" in connection with a summit.

A summit meeting was suggested Monday by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev

The Washington Star reported today that the United States may send up to 50 Army specialists to El Salvador. But Grohowski said nothing definite has been decided on numbers.

'There are all kinds of options," he said U.S. officials, menawhile, said a recent lull in arms shipments through Cuba to rebels in El Salvador has diminished the possibility of swift retaliatory action by the United States against the Havana government

Some officials speculate that Cuba and other countries have curbed arms deliveries in recent weeks out of fear the United States may respond with military force.

But others say the cessation may simply be a sign that the Salvadoran insurgents have enough weaponry for the time being.

Either way, acting assistant secretary of state John Bushnell said Monday, the American response to alleged Soviet-bloc support of the Salvadoran insurgents will depend on whether the weapons

shipments are resumed

Captured documents released Monday by the State Department say nearly 200 tons of arms and other equipment were sent to the Salvadoran guerrillas late last year for use against the U.S.-backed government in a military offensive that got under way in January

The information was contained in an inch-thick compilation of battle plans, letters and reports of meetings and travels which the Reagan administration said was proof of "indirect armed aggression" by the Soviet bloc in El Salvador

The State Department said the evidence demonstrates that Cuba and the Soviet Union are engaged in "a well-coordinated covert effort to bring about the overthrow of El Salvador's established government and to impose in its place a communist regime with no popular support.

We have clear evidence of catching the communists' hands in the cookie jar," said White House press secretary James S. Brady

The documents were said to have been captured during raids on guerrilla hideouts by Salvadoran security forces in ovember and January

The material was released to lay the groundwork for U.S. efforts to assist the government of El

### Officials argue for Zip plus four

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmaster General William F. Bolger testified today that if Congress bars the proposed nine-digit ZIP code, it will prevent the Postal Service from using available technology to slow down future increases in mail rates.

Bolger said the Postal Service has "reached the practical limit of how much more of the current mechanization we can deploy and still get a good return. To make the best use of machines that can

sort mail automatically, the current five-digit code should be expanded to nine digits, he said. Bolger testified before a Senate

Governmental Affairs subcommittee that also heard criticism of the nine-digit code from Sens. David Durenberger, R-Minn., and Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

"I feel we should stop the nine-digit ZIP anyway we can," Heflin said. "I'm not opposed to progress, but we are becoming a nation of numbers. The individual ought to be treated as an individual

Bolger said he accepted President Reagan's proposed cuts in the postal subsidy of \$250 million this year, and \$746 million next year. Reagan wants to eliminate the subsidies - which total \$1.5 billion this year

We believe we can accomplish this contribution to the fight against inflation without a cut in service." Bolger said. "But we cannot do so indefinitely if our hands are tied and if we are denied the ability to increase productivity through automation.

Bolger noted that use of the nine-digit code would be voluntary. "Americans will decide themselves whether they use ZIP plus four or

### Prince Charles to marry 'girl next door'



LADY DIANA

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles, heir to the British throne and one of the world's most eligible bachelors, is engaged to 19-year-old Lady Diana Spencer and the couple will be married this summer, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The announcement ended months of speculation about romance between the dashing 32-year-old prince and the daughter of an earl distantly related to the royal family. The palace disclosed that Prince Charles proposed and

gave Lady Diana a sapphire and diamond engagement ring a few days before she left for Australia Feb. 6. He then told his parents at their Sanringham estate earlier. Britain's future queen is the girl next door. Lady Diana

to the royal family's Sandringham residence where she and Charles first met when she was a girl. No date or place for the wedding was announced, but The Times of London, which reported in today's editions that the announcement is near, said it was likely to take place in

grew up on the Spencer family estate in Norfolk county next

Westminster Abbey in July. The Times added that Prince Charles "once said that he thought 'about 30' was the right age for marriage, and the announcement will bring to an end speculation about the romance that has in recent months put the couple in the

center of press attention. The palace announcement, issued through Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said: "It is with the greatest pleasure that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh announce the betrothal of their beloved son, the Prince of Wales, to the Lady Diana Spencer, daughter of the Earl Spencer and the Honorable Mrs. Shand Kydd.

After the wedding the woman who has been dubbed "Lady Di" by British newspapers, which have hounded her since she became Charles' girlfriend, will become Her Royal

Highness, the Princess of Wales. But her life was already changing rapidly Tuesday Michael Shea, the monarch's press secretary, said Lady Diana would move out of the London apartment flat which

she shares with three other girls. Charles and Lady Diana have been the most popular romantic item in the British press since last November, and the press pursuit of them has angered the queen as well as

Lady Diana is the most recent of some 40 young women whose names have been linked with the prince's over the last 14 years. She is 5 feet 9 inches tall, has blonde hair, blue-gray eyes, good looks, discretion, charm and intelligence. She worked until recently as a part-time teacher at a London

kindergarten. She is the daughter of the 8th Earl Spencer, a wealthy landowner. He is a descendant of John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough.

### Prisoners' suit moved to Albuquerque court

EL PASO. Texas (AP) - A lawsuit filed by three convicts fighting return to the New Mexico state prison because of last year's rioting there has been transferred to the federal court in Albuquerque.

U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth ordered the case transferred Monday after hearing arguments on a motion to dismiss the suit. In the meantime, he extended an order prohibiting their transfer for seven days.

The three prisoners have been serving time in La Tuna federal penitentiary outside El Paso since February 1980 when they were transferred here after riots destroyed parts of the New Mexico facility. Their suit demands \$5 million in damages and asks for a court order preventing officials from sending them back to ew Mexico to serve out their terms.

In two previous hearings in the past month Hudspeth has granted temporary 10-day extensions to the trio. Then Monday. New Mexico attorney Travis Collier of

Albuquerque asked Hudspeth to dismiss the suit, saying the West Texas federal judge had no jurisdiction. Hudspeth agreed with the jurisdiction argument, but said federal law allows lawsuits that have been filed in the wrong place to be transferred to the proper district.

The prisoners, Leroy Byrd, Ramon Hernandez and Albert Israel, say they fear for their personal safety if they are returned to the New Mexico institution

# daily record

### services tomorrow

There were no local services reported for

#### deaths and funerals

MAMIE SEITZ

WHITE DEER - Mrs. Mamie Seitz, 79, of White Deer died Monday in Highland General Hospital.

She was born July 11, 1901 in Grapeland and has been a resident of White Deer since 1921. She was the former owner and operator of the Seitz Beauty Shop. She was the widow of Joe Seitz who died on Sept. 24, 1965. She was a member of the

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Shamburger. minister, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Survivors include one son, Bill of San Antonio; five sisters, Mrs. Lillie Ruth Baker of Lubbock, Mrs. Winnie Morris of Brownsville, Tenn., Mrs. Loraine Hennan of Texas, Mrs. Willie Flo Landsford and Mrs. Geraldine Anderson, both of

JOHN LISTER

SHAMROCK - Mr. John Lister, 82, of Shamrock died.

He was born in Wise County, moved to Kelton in 1916 and to Shamrock in 1954. He was married to Flora Maye Blocker in 1922 in Wheeler. He was a stockman and a farmer. He was a member of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Joyce Celestil of Tulsa. Okla., Stella Mae Lister of Shamrock and Mrs. Peggy Jean Clay of Lubbock; one son, John Lister Jr. of Shamrock; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Porter of Lubbock and Mrs. Lillian Huitt of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four brothers, Bill Lister of Pampa, Orin Lister, Jennings Lister and Gene Lister all of Shamrock: seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

NORA WILBORN

ALVORD - Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Nora Wilborn, 84, a longtime Alvord resident

Mrs. Wilborn died Saturday

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday under the direction of the Coker Funeral Home.

Survivors include three sons, W.T., of Pampa, Sam of Amarillo. Dewitt of Nashville, Tenn.



FIRST AID CLASS

A Red Cross Multi - Media First Aid Class is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Feb. 25 - 26. The class will begin at 6 p.m. in City Hall, third floor. Interested individuals should call the Red Cross office, 669 - 7121, for pre enrollment.

NACE MEETING

The National Association of Corrosion Engineers, Panhandle Section, will meet Feb. 24 at Sutphen's Restaurant in Borger.

Attitude adjustment will begin at 6:15 p.m., with the dinner and program to begin at 7:15 p.m. A representative of the Texas A&M Extension Service will speak on "The Future of Agriculture on the High

DANCERCISE CLASS

Aerobic Dancercise Class begins another four week session. March 3. Enrollment will be Feb. 26 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Clarendon College Gym.

There will be two classes on Tuesday and Thursday 4:15 -5:15 and from 5:30 - 6:30.

For more information call 669-3835 or 665-4085

#### city briefs JUST ARRIVED

Large selection of light fixtures and ceiling fans. Larry Beck Electric, 1314 W. Kentucky. (Adv.) DANCE FEBRUARY 28.

Featuring - Tiny Lynn. 665-3874 or 665-7778 for reservations (Adv.)

ONION PLANTS - Are now in at Pampa Feed and Seed, 518 S. Cuyler. (Adv.) St. Vincents Gym

#### stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA 30%	
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Dorchester 20%	
provided by wheeler - Evans of Fampa.	Getty	
Wheat 4.02	Halliburton 721/2	
Milo 5.20		
Corn 6.10	Ingersoll-Rand 71%	
Soybeans 6.19	Inter North 36%	
00/00000	Kerr-McGee 721/4	
The fallowing quetations show the range	Mobil	
The following quotations show the range	Penney's	
within which these securities could have	Phillips 45%	
been traded at the time of compilation.	PNA 25%	
Ky Cent Life 17% - 17%		
Southland Financial 151/2 - 153/4	Schlumberger 107 1/2	
The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market	Southwestern Pub. Service 10%	
quotations are furnished by Schneider	Standard Oil of Indiana 661/2	
Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.	Texaco	
	Tenneco	
Beatrice Foods 17%	Zales 271/2	
Cabot	Landon Cold	
Celanese 65%	London Gold	
Cities Service 4514	Chicago Silver - Mar	
Cities Service	Chicago Silver - Mar	_

#### hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

**Admissions** Tonya Ward, Perryton Mabel Emmert, 532 N. Doyle Sanford Ketchum,

Pampa Chester Thompson, 1228 Christine Wesley Roper, 615 E.

Kingsmill Vernon Hightower, 1506 Williston Dana Daniels, Route 1

Box 76A Lillian Bush, Wheeler Lovetie Young, 1148 **Prairie Drive** Edwin Jones, McLean

Loyd Adamson, 100 S. Faulkner Jimmie Adkins, 1924 N Nelson Truda Coon, 625 Naida

Anna Ross, 406 N. Warren Patsy Wellesley, Phillips

Cherie Sales, 2237 N Births

A boy, 8 pounds 3 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Carter Young, 1148 Prairie Drive. A boy, 8 pounds 4 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ward, Dismissals -

Fisher Kathy Honeycutt, 732 N. Dwight Baby Girl Honeycutt, 732 N. Dwight

Louada Claunch, 1034

Windy Morris, McLean George Batman, 614 N. Joe Morris, 1912 N.

John Rosenburg, 111 N. Starkweather Londell Saulsbury, 820 N. Carole Fields, Star Route

Baby Boy Fields, Star Route 3 Elmer Dollins, 1021 S. Nelson Soledad Martinez, 703 S.

Ballard Spring Crouch, Miami Baby Boy Hutchison, 852 S. Faulkner Mary Duvall, Route 1

Box 27 Mamie Seitz, 1321 W. Kentucky Jose Phillips, 940 S. Nelson Amanda Miller, 436 Pitts

Clara Luedecke, 2133

Williston Daniel Hefner, 1413 N. Somerville SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Mary Gibson, Shamrock Belinda Gwin, Shamrock Katie Cotton, Shamrock Maggie Angton, Shamrock

Shamrock Claude Means. Shamrock

Floydell Carpenter,

Births A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gibson, Shamrock. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Gwin, Shamrock. **Dismissals** 

Ruby Pennon, Wellington Addie Surber, Shamrock Edna Minnix, Wheeler Jerry Morris, Wheeler

#### senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Baked ham or beef enchiladas, sweet potato casserole, spinach, peas and carrots, slaw or jello salad, strawberry hortcake or Cousin Carol's dessert THURSDAY

Salmon croquettes or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread. macaroni and cheese, lima beans, fried squash, toss or jello salad, cheesecake or banana pudding FRIDAY

Barbecue beef or fried codfish, french fries, broccoli casserole, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, apricot cobbler or

#### school menu

WEDNESDAY

Burrito, lettuce and tomato salad, buttered corn, sliced peaches, milk

Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, candied carrots, jello salad, hot roll, milk FRIDAY

Lasagna, green beans, cole slaw, pear half, milk

### police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. James E. Davis, 1212 S. Faulkner, reported while his

vehicle was parked at the Pampa Mall, someone took all four of his hubcaps - a total value of \$320. T. M. Teague, 300 S. Cuyler, reported for Pro Data

Surveys, that a 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck had been stolen from where it was parked at 300 S. Cuyler. The vellow and white vehicle had a white cross bed tool box and a white water tank in the bed. The license number is reported to be Texas LY9328.

Randy E. Maillgan, 1104 Seneca, reported someone took his bicycle while it was parked behind a store in the Pampa Mall. The bicycle was valued at \$130. Lewis Dinkens Jr., 1045 S. Somerville, reported someone

had removed the tires from his vehicle while he was at work. The tires and mag wheels were valued at between \$300 to

### minor accidents

4:40 p.m. — A 1976 Ford driven by Victoria Martinez Velez, 26, of 2218 Duncan came into collision with a 1973 Dodge driven by Scott Duane Starke, 22, of White Deer. Velez was cited for unsafe backing.

#### fire report

MONDAY

6:05 p.m. - Pampa firemen were called to a fire involving property owned by Mrs. Joe Edd Mackie in the 1400 block of South Barnes. Several junked cars were damaged in the fire, which was sparked by trash being burned at the site.

### Product liability bill clears Senate

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) — A product liability measure, hailed as bringing fairness to the courtroom and denounced as an invitation to manufacturers to make Texas a dumping ground for dangerous goods, has won Senate committee approval. The Senate Economic Development Committee voted 8-1 on

Monday to clear the bill, by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, for full floor debate in the Senate. Meier said he needs to canvass his fellow senators to

determine whether he should move quickly for floor action or wait a while. The bill's backers, including 14 major business trade associations, think it would reduce product liability insurance rates by closing the courthouse doors to some lawsuits and

making others harder to win. Key provisions would:

- Deny recovery to an injured person who failed to sue within five years from the date a product was bought or six years from the date it was manufactured. - Deny recovery if the product conformed to the "state of

the art" at the time it was made, even if improvements making it safer came later. - Prohibit any punitive damages - those exceeding

out-of-pocket money losses - unless death resulted from an accident involving a defective product.

- Reduce an injured person's recovery by the percentage a jury determines he or she contributed to the product accident. Jack Hebdon of San Antonio, past president for the Texas Association of Defense Counsel, said last week the bill would restore a "fairness" to product liability suits that the Texas Supreme Court had taken away.

The court has adopted a "strict liability" standard that makes a manufacturer liable for injuries if its product had a defect that made it unreasonably dangerous - even if no negligence was involved.

"I predict if this bill passes, we will have more injuries," said Sylvia Demarest, a Dallas lawyer.

Uncompensated injuries to breadwinners will force their children on welfare, and "we may as well call this the Senate Tax Bill because I can tell you who will bear the cost, the people of the state of Texas," Ms. Demarest said.

"To hear Ms. Demarest talk, you would think that every manufacturer is an evil, obnoxious ... person. I have been in many a manufacturing plant. ... It is fantastic what manufacturers do in establishing tests, establishing research" on product safety, Hebdon replied. Rebecca Lightsey, legislative director of the Texas

Consumer Association, said the bill would be "an incentive for manufacturers to see that their products last five years and no Ms. Lightsey called the bill "a brazen sign to manufacturers

that Texas will be the state where they can dump their defective products. Meier said 14 major trade associations, representing a

majority of the state's employers, favored the bill. Businessmen have complained that product suits have increased over the years and have caused huge increases in their premiums for product liability insurance.



Attending the Soviet Party Congress in Moscow Monday were, from left in foreground, Stanislaw Kania of Poland. Le Duan of Vietnam and Fidel

in his keynote speech Monday, while taking a. conciliatory tone on other issues, took a hardline on (AP Laserphoto)

### Haig seems more optimistic than others about Soviet's overture

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., taking a more optimistic stance than several other U.S. officials, says the United States is "very interested" in a Soviet overture for a summit meeting.

The Haig assessment came late Monday - after a five-hour meeting with French Foreign Minister Jeane Francois-Poncet - and was more upbeat than reaction earlier in the day from the State Department and the White House.

"I think it's clear that we are very interested in what Mr. Brezhnev had to say," Haig said. "There were new and remarkable innovations in that speech.' Haig did not elaborate, but one of the "new" things he could

have had in mind was Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's apparent approval of a French suggestion that the Soviet Union and United States give advance notice of troop movements in their respective spheres of influence. The French diplomat accompanying Haig seemed at least as

pleased with Brezhnev's remarks.

"It seemed at first hand that there was a willingness towards a dialogue, which is, I think, something that ought to be picked up," Francois-Poncet said. "There are a certain number of new elements which concern the Frenchproposition of a disarmanent conference in Europe, which is fact, they were not.

new if compared with previous Soviet positions. Before Haig's comment, the official administration tone toward the Soviet leader's invitation to talk had been one of

skepticism. One official, who asked not to be identified, dismissed Brezhnev's overture as "a propaganda exercise" and said a summit meeting would be out of the question for at least

several months to give U.S. leaders time to consult with its West European allies first. "The Soviets are trying to sound like the peacemaker while making trouble among the allies." White House press secretary James S. Brady suggested the Soviets "have had a history and a pattern of good guy, bad guy"

tactics...It would not necessarily be out of character for this to Nonetheless, the State Department said the speech was

being studied "with interest" and one official, who asked not to be identified, suggested it "sounds like a hand outstretched...like a man who wants to sit down and talk." But that was not the White House line. Meeting reporters after receiving a briefing himself from

national security adviser Richard V. Allen, Brady was asked if the Soviets might be trying to appear conciliatory when, in

### Many factors bring Polish peace

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The convergence of a variety of factors is giving Poland a spell of labor peace after seven months of tension and strikes.

The lull apparently stems from realization of the deterioration of the economy, recognition of the importance of quiet during the Soviet Communist Party Congress this week, the appointment of an army general known as a moderate to head the government, growing public fears of what might result from continuing labor unrest and the independent labor federation Solidarity's decision to oppose further disruptions.

For the first time in months, there are no strikes, warning strikes, sit-ins or strike threats, other than a hunger strike by members of a small church group that concerns issues within the organization.

Both the new premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, and leaders of Solidarity have called for dialogue and negotiation to avoid unsettling and explosive confrontations.

The labor scene cooled off last week with the resolution of long-standing disputes with university students in the country's second largest city, Lodz, and with farmers in the remote southeastern towns of Rzeszow and Ustrzyki Dolne. In both settlements, the strikers shelved major demands in exchange for significant reforms. The tired farmers who emerged from the old government

union building in Rzeszow after a seven-week sit-in appeared to symbolize the weariness of many Poles with constant tension, shortages, strike appeals and confrontations. Solidarity's leaders apparently decided that further strikes

and protests would be counterproductive. Acknowledging that the wave of wildcat protests spawned by the national movement's first successes produced cosmetic but not long-lasting change, they criticized these local protests and announced a reorganization they hoped would help them control the passions of their members.

### Haynes says remarks not frivolous

ANAHUAC, Texas (AP) - Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said he was not being frivolous when he asked in open court whether former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., killed by his wife last month, used marijuana and preferred the company of young boys.

Haynes raised the questions during a pretrial hearing Monday in a lawsuit Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, has filed seeking custody of Daniel's two small children, Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marion Price Daniel IV, 1.

Haynes represents Daniel's widow, Vickie, 33, charged with murdering her husband in their spacious, ranch-style home near Liberty last Jan. 19. She has admitted shooting him with a rifle but said it was self-defense

Mrs. Murph filed the custody suit claiming her sister-in-law is not a fit mother, and testified that Mrs. Daniel had paid for mental counseling last April. "She told me she was mixed up and Price had suggested it,"

Mrs. Murph told the court during cross-examination by The attorney then broke in to ask if Mrs. Daniel ever

confided in her about problems involving marijuana or "young boys ... bringing black boys around who stayed there."

Mrs. Murph denied any knowledge of such information and presiding judge W.G. "Dub" Wood ordered Haynes to abandon that line of questioning after Mrs. Murph's attorney, J.C. "Zeke" Zbranek, objected strenuously.

However, Haynes later told reporters he had a serious purpose in mind and was not just questioning Mrs. Murph at random. He refused to elaborate. During further cross-examination, Havnes asked Mrs.

Murph if she knew whether Daniel had "compelled" his wife to

have an abortion. She replied Mrs. Daniel had told her she had underwent an abortion but that it had "killed Price."

At the end of the five-hour hearing, Wood granted Mrs. Murph's request that Mrs. Daniel and the two children undergo psychiatric examinations today, naming one Houston psychiatrist to examine Mrs. Daniel and another to examine

the children. "The scope of the examination of Vickie Daniel shall be limited to inquire into her mental state and emotional stability as it relates to the physical and emotional well-being of the children," Woods said.

Mrs. Murph said she would undergo examination if requested by Daniel's attorneys. "Mrs. Daniel is in Tyler and will have to stay there until somebody sends her bus fare or money for gasoline," Haynes

said. Woods responded by ordering Zbranek to give the widow and

children \$125 for transportation to Houston. The children and Mrs. Daniel did not attend Monday's

### Area economic survey to be issued monthly'

Panhandle area will soon be released on a monthly basis for consumer information. The Security Federal Savings Economic Survey will be released to track the economic trends in this area.

The primary areas of the survey will include: housing, medical, clothing, food, transportation, utilities, taxes, and miscellaneous. Each month Leach Research Inc. of Santa Fe, N.M. will gather statistics on consumer prices using 300 local businesses to measure the change.

"Economic trends nationally do not always hold true in our area. This study is tailor made for the Panhandle area,"

An economic survey of the cost of living index for the Security Federal President Aubrey Steele said. The study has been in the works locally for almost a year, Steele said

> "This system is being used in several areas and is not a new idea. As time goes on, the survey will be even more meaningful for our area. We will be able to establish a base to compare monthly statistics," Steele said.

> Bill Holland, a representative of the company that will disseminate the survey, Smith-Tartar of Amarillo, said, "We are trying to make facts and figures more people oriented. We don't want to issue a list a figures compiled from Maine to Miami that people here cannot relate to.

### New school superintendent at White Deer

Tom S. Harkey of Rotan was hired as superintendent of the White Deer - Skellytown Independent School District in a recent special meeting of the district's board of education. Harkey has served as superintendent of schools at Rotan since 1974. He began his 19 years of school experience as a

science teacher in 1962.

The Crystal City High School graduate received his B.S. degree in 1957 from Texas Technological College and his masters degree in 1967 from West Texas State University. He is a member of the Texas Association of School

Education Association and International Reading Association. Harkey is also active in civic organizations such as Lions Club, Boy Scouts and 4 - H. He and his wife have two children, Gary Don, 19, a student at West Texas State University, and Joyce Lynn, 15, a high school

In other action, the board granted one year extensions to the contracts of Randy Barnes, high school principal; R.T. Laurie, White Deer elementary principal; and Kenneth L. Cox, Skellytown elementary principal. Their contracts are Administrators, American Association of School Administrators, Texas State Teachers Association, National now extended through 1983.

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Police learned about the

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two, who were both in their

teens at the time, on a routine

traffic investigation as they

drove through this Central

Texas town in a brand-new

Thunderbird with a suitcase

The young men, age 16 at

the time, said they had used

about \$10,000 of the cash to

buy the car, paying a

stranger they met at a bus

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Since then, the money has

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### Jelly beans tantilize the taste buds of gourmets

Senate approves 'worm bill'

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Farabee handed the

committee a list of more than

700 Texans who invested

worms and sell them back to

The firm refused to buy

By SHARON HERBAUGH **Associated Press Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) - Connoisseurs accustomed to indulging their palates on rich pates, fine imported wines and exotic cheeses have been caught with their fingers in the

Nestled among the mousse truffles, dry roasted coconut curls, French pastries and Indian teas displayed today at the 6th Winter Fancy Food and Confection Show sit rows and rows of American jelly beans.

The lowly jelly bean - once dismissed as only a children's candy - has found new prestige by capturing the sweet tooth of President Ronald Reagan.

But the bean on display here, one of 170 exhibits at the three-day show sponsored by the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade. Inc., is not of the ordinary cherry, lemon and grape variety.

Even the sensitive tastebuds of the most devout gourmet find the tantilizing flavors of Baked Apple. Peanut Butter, Passion Fruit and Strawberry Daiquiri hard to resist.

"Only the finest ingredients are used in these jelly beans," said Stan Rothstein of Redstone Foods Inc., of Dallas, a Texas distributor of the California-manufactured Jelly Belly jelly bean.

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tool" for improving public school education.

Wilson, D-La Grange, the lone dissenter.

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measure up, he said.

Sen. Ray Farabee wants to to get rich quick from worm

he told the Senate State more than \$400,000 in a

Affairs Committee Monday. scheme to raise fishing

in Texas," the Wichita Falls back the worms and there

Democrat said. "Everywhere was no market for the surplus

you turn someone is offering wigglers. Every investor lost

Senate okays teacher testing

\* AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate wants future teachers to

take tests to prove they can read, write and do arithmetic in a

'satisfactory' manner. Veteran classroom teachers

Sen. Ray Farabee described his proposal Monday as "one

The bill was sent to the House on a 27-1 vote, with Sen. John

It would require college students wanting to become

teachers to perform satisfactorily on a competency

examination before being accepted in a teacher education

program. The testing would begin in 1982, said Farabee.

"It would be unfair and unjust" to allow students to go

After graduation, a prospective teacher would again have to

turn in a satisfactory performance on a "comprehensive

examination" in his or her teaching field before being certified

Farabee said the Texas Education Agency, in conjunction

with classroom teachers, would devise the basic skills exams

and determine what would be a satisfactory performance on

through the entire program and then inform them they did not

committee approved his a Houston firm for \$2.50.

What sets the Jelly Belly apart from

"Usually the soft center of a jelly bean is tasteless, with the flavor contained in the shell," Rothstein said. "But in the Jelly Belly the flavor runs throughout the entire bean."

The Jelly Belly was the brainchild of a California attorney, Rothstein said. Since the late 1960s the business has expanded into a multi-million-dollar enterprise, he said.

Rothstein said about four million pounds of jelly beans - that's 1.7 trillion individual beans - are distrubuted each year. The demand for the popular candy continues to soar, with the company recording negative inventories the past two years, he said.

The latest upsurge was triggered after reports that Reagan had received 7,000 pounds of jelly beans as an inauguration gift to satisfy his sweet tooth, which specializes in a taste for Jelly Bellies.

"The president's been eating these for years and years and years," said Rothstein's

As with all delicacies, there is a right way and a wrong way to eat the Jelly Belly, and the proper method, explained in directions on back of the package, is "One at a time." Rothstein said.

"If you ate a jalapeno and an ice blue mint together, you'd get a terrible clash of tastes. You have to eat each one at a time to savor

beer cans.

In another scheme, 250

Texans lost \$350,000 from

offers to raise chinchillas in

their spare room or garage.

Others lost \$103,910 in a

make-money plans to

manufacture coasters from

earn some extra income.

said David Bragg, chief of the

attorney general's Consumer

afford to lose the money."

statement giving full

background of those involved.

A seller would have to post a

\$25,000 bond or trust account

promised to buy back

products. The bill would give

the attorney general power to

obtain injunctions for

Protection Division.

'These people are not those



JUST ONE MORE. The jelly bean, at one time only a favorite children's

as an inauguration gift. Stan Rothstein of Dallas popped a licorice variety into his mouth during the National Fancy Food and Confection Show in Houston (AP Laserphoto)

candy, has found new prestige after the media revealed that President Ronald Reagan received 7,000 pounds of them

# Alleged madam says trick

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"If they do not, I will ask

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attorney, Jesse Botello.

out for a fast buck but mostly (AP) - An attorney for retired people wanting to accused brothel madam Theresa Brown considers the publication of 19 names from an alleged "trick list" of her customers as "viciously"

"She is terribly, terribly worried about the families of these poor men," Ms. Brown's attorney. Pat Maloney Sr., said. "Theresa Brown is not a kiss-and-tell person. This is viciously and the people hurt most are usually those who cannot

Maloney lashed out at publication of the 19 names by the monthly newspaper El require sellers of "business Pueblo, but the columnist who said she gave the list to the newspaper said all 3,000

In fact. Armandina Saldivar was threatening Monday to publicly burn the index cards from which the to protect purchasers if he list was made, if the rest of

important names. Saldivar said

Mrs. Saldivar said she

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### list publication is unfair SAN ANTONIO. Texas publish all the names. The which sold "like hotcakes" -

"Thousands of these things (business opportunity offers) are in Texas now," Bragg said. "It is a serious thing." State Securities Commissioner Richard Latham said "most of these are nothing but ripoffs and

tragically unfair.' Farabee's bill would opportunities" to register with the secretary of state and file a disclosure

names should be published. guaranteed a profit or the names are not printed.

"There are much more

will burn it publicly," said Mrs. Saldivar. Of the 19 people whose names El Pueblo published

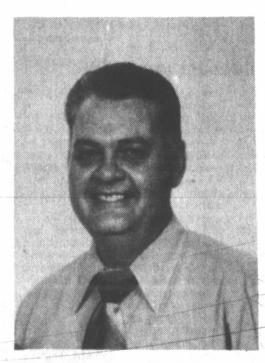
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### Decontrol good first step

The prospect of paying higher prices for gasoline and other petroleum products doesn't exactly thrill us. But President Reagan's move to decontrol oil prices is constructive nonetheless. Coupled with other early actions of his administration, it gives us some hope for a real change in direction in Washington

The immediate decontrol of oil prices does not actually represent a sharp break with Carter administration policies. Under legislation passed with Carter's support, those price controls were due to be phased out by September anyway. Eliminating them immediately should step up the search for new domestic sources of energy. We note that most observers don't expect prices to rise sharply right away, largley because of competition for customers among the oil companies. We're glad to see a more widespread recognition of the role of competition in holding prices down. We've noted that at some gas stations the posted prices are below the legal maximums now. As has always been the case, competition in the marketplace is the consumer's most effective protection.

Reagan's move is really more a symbol, a sign that he means it when he says, as he reiterated at his first official press conference, that he still intends to abolish the Department of Energy and the Department of Education.

We're pleased that he's still willing to stand by those commitments, though

cause for concern. He said that the present priority of the heads of the departments in question was to streamline the operations and recommend ways to transfer their functions to other parts of the government. Many of those functions shouldn't be transferred, they should be eliminated from government entirely. It's important that Reagan be thinking in those terms and that he urge members of his administration to view functions in the same way.

We don't expect miracles from the Reagan administration. We think it should act quickly to cut deeply into the size and scope of government. Given the nature of political reality, it is unlikely that many major offensives beyond those instituted in the fist sixty or ninety days will have much chance of success. Even some of those successful offensives will bear fruit slowly and haltingly in terms of more money in the pockets of tax payers and more options available for individual citizens. Patience and steadiness will be important.

While we recognize the virtues of patience, however, the more important virtue is a steady resolve to make genuine cuts in government spending and power. Reagan himself still seems sincerely committed to this course. We hope he will be able to stay the course when opposition develops and things get more complicated.

### The costly sin of red tape

sin is for some to make it more complicated than it need be for others. Particular "sinners" that come to mind are the red tape spinners of bureaucracy - local, state and

Consider the case of local - resident William Fischer. Some months ago he discovered that a neighbor's house overlapped about 12 feet on his side of the property line between them. To remedy the problem the neighbor agreed to pay Fischer \$1,600 for the

It was an uncomplicated solution that satisfied both parties. But uncomplication, regretfully, was not to be. Catching a glimpse of the deal was the county Land Use Department

This bureau promplty declared that the transaction was "illegal," allegedly

Modern life is often too complicated in violation of zoning codes. Fischer for comfort. Therefore a considerable was at a loss to figure what his small deal had to do with the issues of zoning and the public interest, but to contend with the county's red tape he had to pay consultants and surveyors a total of

After a lengthy battle he finally won approval from the county commission to adjust his property line. Considering the loss that Fischer took to give up his land, one wonders what benefit the county department hoped to gain with its ill - advised intervention. We suspect that it was simply trying to flex its regulatory muscles.

When the disposition of private property is subject to official whim. the threat extends beyond inconvenience and complication. In peril is personal

- Gazette-Telegraph, Colorado

### Minimum wage debate unresolved

The last in a phased series of increases in the minimum wage scale under a 1977 authorization by Congress went into effect with the arrival of the new year. It mandated an increase of 25 cents, from \$3.10 to \$3.35, which, under law, is indexed at 53 percent of the average national scale. This means the minimum weekly wages for a 40 - hour

Because the increase this time was automatic, the usual controversy among economists, employers and organized labor was muted.

But the heated debate over whether the minimum wage does more harm than good goes on, unresolved. Organized labor, which has traditionally been more concerned with pay scales than with unemployment problems, has consistently fought for a higher and higher wage base. And Democratic controlled Congresses have as consistently increased the minimum wage since it was imposed under Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal in 1938. Moreover, the concept has had the general support of sociologists who maintain that, without a mandated minimum pay scale, more workers on the bottom would resort to welfare and

The national experience during the last 40 years, however, suggests the minimum wage requirement conceals an unfulfilled promise like fancy packaging around a trifling gift. Dr. Walter E. Williams, a black economist, has insisted that the minimum wage bars youths from jobs, particularly

minority youths. Dr. Thomas Sowell, another noted black economist, blames the minimum wage as being the chief reason that black unemployment in general is much higher today that it was when the law was first enacted. Because many employers can't afford to pay young and unskilled persons \$134 a week, they hire only trained adults and perhaps

pay a little more for higher performance. The result, he says, is that young blacks who need an opportunity for training and on - the job experience are not permitted to enter the job market at the bottom and work their way up. They are denied work and a job reference, and they remain unskilled, unemployed and unemployable.

Jack Carlson, an economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, has estimated that even the deferral of a single minimum wage increase would provide as many as 900,000 additional jobs for young and minority workers.

These arguments did not impress the Carter administration and Congress three years ago, and the phased increases in the minimum wage went into effect, the last on Jan. 1. Meanwhile, the president and Congress could not ignore the increasingly acute unemployment rate, especially among black youths where it is estimated to be as high as 50 percent nationwide. Consequently. Washington renewed a series of youth employment programs, make - work projects, training subsidies and other bureaucratic approaches that cost more than \$2 billion a year. The net result has been one of the costliest failures yet of government efforts to solve such problems by throwing money at them.

The minimum wage - unemployment dilemma was addressed by Ronald Reagan during the campaign. One suggestion he made, an innovative compromise, is to encourage employers to hire youths by exempting them from payroll taxes. We understand the new president's economic advisers have additional ideas for bypassing the minimum wage hurdle and getting the young and unskilled into private sector jobs rather than federal programs. Conditions are now conducive for reform in the minimum wage concept, certainly as it

applies to youth.

### Somebody pays for what we get

One of Reagan's first acts as president was to take the government out of the oil market. The prices of gasoline and heating oil now are free to rise and fall with demand and supply.

As expected, his critics moan over the high energy prices the poor will have to pay. The fact is that the consumers, rich and poor, in the long run will gain from his action.

Free - market prices are to everyone's benefit, for they stimulate production. Abundance follows. Everyone has the greatest possible opportunity to improve his level of

If, as a result of decontrol, oil prices rise, it is because oil is scarce with relation to the demand. The higher price will pay for higher production, which will cut the scarcity. The critics do not want more production. They want low prices regardless of

But there is no such thing as a free lunch. Somebody has to pay, always. In

a free market, the person who gets pays and the person who pays gets. The aim of the price controllers is to release the person who gets from paying and to impose the cost on persons who do not

Most government interferences with the economy are done to make people who do not get pay -- so that others who do get can escape paying, either wholly or in part. There IS such a thing as a free lunch -- for the latter group.

Most of the government charities, voted by well - meaning legislators, have this result. Consider the benefits provided for senior citizens in the form of semifree food, shelter, transportation, etc. Someone has to pay that part of the cost of these services that the recipients do not pay. That someone is either the supplier of the service, who supplies it at a reduced rate, or the taxpayer who in the long run finances all government costs. To the extent the supplier pays, he charges his regular customers more, imposing extra cost on them, or he skimps on the quality. Also, firms that supply similar

services to the public on a free - market basis are hurt by the competition and thus become fewer in number.

Left to themselves, prices tend to equal costs, the latter including enough profit to keep the firms in business. Each buyer pays the price that matches the cost of producing the good and bringing it to him. No one can palm off some of his costs on others

For an example, consider the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. Its policy is to set its rates on 'pay - for - what - you - use' basis. Its subsidiary, the New York Telephone Company, sets its local rates according to the distance called, the length of the call, and the time of day, so that each caller pays according to what he gets.

Recent improvements in electronic measuring equipment enable telephone companies to know the exact cost of servicing each call. Hence, they can match the rate against the cost and as a result the caller pays for the service he gets, no more and no less.

It stands to reason this will make telephone use more efficient. Under the

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old system by which each subscriber pays a flat rate per month, regardless of number of calls or of how long Mamie talks to her boy friend, there is little incentive to economize. Under the new system, one can reduce his phone bill by simply making fewer and shorter local calls, and by calling less by day, more by night. And the service should be improved by both the shortening and

the spreading of calls. Paying according to what you; receive, and receiving according to what you pay, is ideal. If this principal were observed throughout the economy, everyone would pay less and receive more than at present.

Those who because of physical or mental disability -- and there are such -cannot pay at all would have to be cared for by relatives, neighbors and friends. There will always be a place for voluntary charity, whatever the economic system.

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1981. There are 310 days left in Today's highlight in history

On Feb. 24, 1920, the Nazi Party was organized in Germany. On this date: In 1868, Congress began

impeachment hearings against President Andrew Johnson. In 1771, James Otis coined the phrase. "A man's house is his castle," when he

protested against the English system of search and seizure. In 1945, U.S. troops liberated the Philippine capital of Manila from the

Japanese during World War II. In 1946, Juan Peron was elected president of Argentina.

Ten years ago: Algeria announced it was seizing controlling interest in all

French oil companies in Algeria. One year ago: Members of the United Nations panel investigating the regime of the ousted shah of Iran reported 'extremely constructive' talks with Iran's leadership, but none of the talk was tied to the issue of the American hostages

Today's birthdays: Former Democratic Sen. James Abourezk of South Dakota is 50. Actress Barbara Lawrence is 51.

Thought for today: Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote. - American writer George Jean' Nathan (1882-1958)

> On June 25, 1876, during the Second Sioux War, 36-year-old Gen. George A. Custer and more than 260 soldiers of the 7th Cayalry were massacred at the Battle of Little Big Horn, Mont., by 3,500 Sioux and Cheyenne braves led by Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse. President Grant had sent Custer to search out and destroy the local Sioux, who were finally defeated and

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#### out, across the board. GOP plots reapportionment

trunk.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A chief order

of business for most state legislatures this year will be the reapportionment of congressional districts based on the 1980 census.

When David Stockman, the head of

the office of Management and Budget,

was a little boy, his father gave him an

ax. The next morning, the father went

out in the backyard and saw his favorite

He called his son and said, "David,

David replied, "Yes, Father, I did it,

"You can't go around chopping every

"Yes. I can. Uncle Ronnie says any

"But there are good cherry trees and

"That isn't what Uncle Ronnie told

me. He said he wants the trees cleared

bad cherry trees. You have to use some

discrimination in the ones you ax .'

cherry tree just because I gave you an

time I see a cherry tree I should chop it

did you chop down this cherry tree?"

and it's only the beginning."

ax." David's father said.

tree chopped down.

The Snowbelt - to Sunbelt population shift documented by the census will require the Northeast to give up nine of its 113 current seats and the Midwest to relinquish eight of its 121 seats. The South will add eight seats to its current 125, while the West will add nine to its

Ten states will lose at least one seat. New York will lose five. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois will each lose two, and Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey. South Dakota and Massachusetts will each lose one.

Florida will gain four seats, Texas will gain three, California will gain two, and Washington, Oregon, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Tennessee will each gain one.

Moreover, population shifts will also required most of the remaining states to redraw district lines to maintain the constitutional requirement that all House districts be as equal as possible in population. All of this redistricting must be completed by 1982.

These redistricting plans will be based on the concept of "compact districts," which involves the tight grouping of citizens of like interests into a single district. In practice, this means attempting to place all members of a racial or ethnic community in a single

Let's say that a town with a relatively large black population is entitled to two representatives in Congress. If most of the blacks are concentrated in one congressional district, it is likely that they would elect a liberal Democrat probably a black - to represent that district but would have little impact on the outcome in the other district. If the blacks were divided equally between the districts, however, they might exert enough influence to elect liberals to both congressional seats.

So, concentrating blacks and other liberal influences into the smallest possible number of districts increases the chances that more conservative candidates - in other words, Republicans - will be elected in the other districts. According to one estimate, such redistricting could affect six of the 18 members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

With a chop, chop here

by ART BUCHWALD

"David, you have to understand

something about cherry trees. Some

cherry trees give off beautiful

blossoms, but don't bear any fruit. If

you chop them down, you lose nothing.

But other trees produce cherries and

we need them or we won't have

"I don't have time to figure out which

are the good cherry trees and which are

the bad ones. Uncle Ronnie says he

promised to cut all the cherry trees in

Washington, except for those around

the Pentagon. He said under no

conditions could I touch them. Well,

'Wait, David. Are you sure you know

'Look. Father. I'm not chopping

"That's good for some trees, but it's

down the entire cherry tree. I'm just

lopping off the branches and part of the

anything to eat."

back to work."

what you're doing?

So, you can expect to hear many redistricting arguments based on the "theory" that good government requires compact districts In many of the states that are losing

districts, two Democratic incumbents will be forced to run against each other in party primaries unless one steps

For instance, it is expected that New York will lose four seats in the New York City area and one in the Buffalo area. Two Democratic powerhouses, Mario Biaggi and Benjamin Rosenthal, will probably end up in the same district. So will incumbent Democrats Stephen Solarz and James Scheuer as well as Theordore Weiss and Jonathan Bingham.

In Ohio, redistricting may pit two Cleveland Democrats — Mary Rose Oakar and Louis Stokes, a black against each other

Incumbent Democrats may be threatened even in California, which is gaining two congressional districts. Population movements may cause one seat to shift from the north of the state to the south, possibly forcing Bay Area Democrats John Burton and Ron Dellums into the same district.

Perhaps the most interesting redistricting battle will take place in Illinois. Republicans will try to redraw district lines to force electoral confrontations between two black Chicago Democrats, Harold Washington and Cardiss Collins, as well as between two influential downstate Democrats, Mel Price and Paul Simon. Democrats will try instead to place in jeopardy a suburban Chicago ublican, either Edward Derwinski

or Robert McClory. In any case, reapportionment is likely to become one of the liveliest political stories of 1981.

### Berry's World

very bad for others. Once you sink your

ax into the trunk, the cherry tree will

'Well, we've got to get rid of the

"Do you realize that every tree in

cherry trees, and this is the only way I

Washington is a favorite of somebody?

They don't mind your cutting down the

other fellow's cherry tree, but they're

going to get awfully mad when they find

out you're going to knock down theirs."

"Uncle Ronnie knows that, and he's

willing to back me up if anyone gets

mad when I cut his tree. He says we

can't afford to knock down as many as

we can, even if it means people are

David started swinging his ax and

A neighbor stopped by and said to

"I'm not quite sure," the father said.

"I gave him this ax and his Uncle

Ronnie told him to chop down every

cherry tree in Washington, except the

cherry trees, is he?" the neighbor

'He's not going to chop down my

"He chopped down mine, and I'm his

'That's some kid you've got there. I

wonder what he's going to do when he

David's father said, "Your guess is as

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David's father. "That son of yours

swings a mean ax. What's he doing?"

singing. "With a chop, chop here and a

going to have to go without cherries.'

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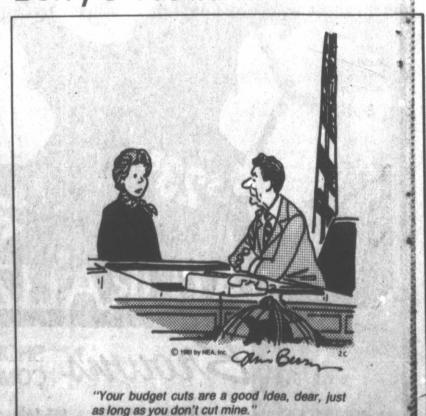
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CANYON - Three West Texas State University chemists have received a three - year grant from the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston to support their research projects.

Dr. Gene Carlisle. professor of chemistry, received \$50,500; Dr. Gene Crowder, professor and head of the chemistry department, received \$72,000; and Dr. James Woodyard, professor of chemistry and coordinator of research and the Killgore Research Center, received \$50,000.

\*The foundation was established in 1954 by the will of Robert Alonzo Welch, a Houstonian, who died in 1952. The foundation ranks about 22nd in size among the foundations in the world and third in the State of Texas.

"In the past 16 years, the foundation has given approximately \$750.000 for basic chemical research projects to chemistry faculty members at WTSU.

The grant also provides stipends for graduate fellowships and undergraduate scholarships. The recipients of these fellowships or scholarships are selected by a departmental committee based upon the student's academic excellence in the field of chemistry, said Woodyard.

Carlisle's research is on "Magnetic Properties of Polymetallic Transition Metals." The polymetallic transition metal complexes are compounds possessing two or more metallic centers per molecule or ion.

Crowder is studying "Vibrational Spectroscopy" to obtain Information about the structure of molecules. WTSU students assisting him in this research include Lorelei Gross, Pampa

### Veterans commission under Sunset review

ourrently undergoing review officer for Gray County. through the Sunset Review If the agency is abolished, it

Meredith has model airplane site

Lake Meredith Superintendent John C. Higgins has announced that the National Park Service has Veterans Administration designated a site within the recreation area for the use of remote control model airplanes.

Model airplane clubs are located throughout the Panhandle, including Amarillo, Borger, Dumas, Guymon, Pampa, Plainview and Spearman.

Higgins said the designated first - come, first - serve special events should contact the National Park Service for a group use permit. This can be done by writing: Superintendent. Lake Meredith Recreation Area. P.O. Box 1438. Fritch, TX 79036. or calling (806) 857

The Veterans Affairs Process, said Warner Commission of Texas is Phillips, county service

would deny certain State veterans' benefits to Texas veterans, their dependents, widows and orphans.

Almost every action by the Gray County Service Office is processed through the Veterans Affairs Commission before being submitted to the The Commission provides representation in appeals of claims by veterans, as well as representation by professional employees

before VA rating boards. Two monthly publications by the Commission provide information on the latest developments or changes in area is open to the public on a veterans' benefits. The Commission also provides basis. Clubs wishing to stage initial and ongoing training to county service officers.

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TRIAL COVERAGE. Members of the press covering the Jean Harris trial work at informing the world about the sensational aspects of the Scarsdale

diet doctor murder case from a drafty makeshift press room in the lobby of the Westchester County Courthouse in White Plains, N.Y.

### Foster care bills praised

Two bills designed to improve the state's foster care system for children by requiring faster rulings by courts and mandatory reviews of individual cases were praised repeatedly Monday during a public hearing before a legislative subcommittee

State Rep. David Riggs. D-Sand Springs, said the system needs to be overhauled because the judicial system itself is a 'major problem' in dealing

### Prime rate is dropping

NEW YORK (AP) - The prime lending rate has dropped as low as 18.5 percent at some of the nation's banks, reflecting a widespread weakening in demand for business loans, and bank officials and economists predict further rate reductions.

The trend definitely is downward." said Rachel Balbach, a vice president and chief economist at First National Bank in St. Louis. which was among banks Monday cutting their rates one-half percentage point, to

Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., the 7th-largest U.S commercial bank, was the only one of the nation's 20 largest banks to post an 18.5 percent prime. It trimmed its rate a full percentage point. and some smaller banks matched its rate.

The nation's other major banks either reduced their rates to 19 percent Monday or left them unchanged at 19.5 percent

The prime rate is the percentage that banks charge on short-term loans to their best-risk corporate customers. Smaller businesses usually pay rates that are scaled upward from the prime

with foster care cases

foster care often is defeated. In addition, he said, the natural parents that is is "almost impossible to recommendations. terminate parental rights,' even when the natural parents are doing physical or mental harm to the child.

Rep. Cleta Deatherage. D-Norman, author of one of the bills, said Supreme Court Clerk Ross Lillard has helped her prepare an amendment to her bill which would cut brief filing and appeal time.

It was his recommendation." she said. "that we put it into the statute. Currently, there is no 'fast track' for foster cases." The "fast track" system is a speedy trial system available for other civil cases

Marca Floyd, representing the Oklahoma City Junior League Adoption Resources Center, disagreed, however, saying poorly trained social for the problem than the

"They (social workers) expecting a fifth in April

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Riggs said the courts are so the cases." she said. "They slow to act that the purpose of should - as social workers have been in other states be trained" to give the courts courts lean so far to the more clear-cut placement termination

> Ann Anderson, a foster parent from Sobol Junction in Choctaw County, told the legislative panel Oklahoma's fr caee system, compared to the one in California, where she and her husband formerly lived. "is sorry."

"All (a child) has to look forward to is being shifted from home to home every year once the system gets rolling." she said

Mrs. Anderson, a registered nurse, recently created some excitement in Choctaw County when she "went public" with a story about caring for a child who allegedly is the third product of an incestuous relationship between a father and his mentally retarded daughter. workers are more to blame She said the father and daughter have had four children and reportedly are

### (AP) - All the drawing cards are here: sex, money, power, doors. Even Mrs. Harris'

reporters' stories.

at 6 p.m. each day.

where the heat was turned off

the out-of-town reporters.

Patrick Henry's "Give me

But the tedium ended

abruptly Jan. 27 when the

frail blond defendant stepped

into the witness box in a

mauve Chanel-style suit and

pearls. For eight days, she

captivated the courtroom

with a tale of depression.

failed suicide, Tarnower's

casual sexual liaisons and her

scorn of the other woman in

Tarnower's life, Lynne

using the nickname for the

millionaire diet developer.

Pencils busily recorded the

defendant's accompanying

When Assistant District

Attorney George Bolen read

Mrs. Harris' last letter to

Tarnower, in which she called

her rival a "thieving slut"

and a "psychotic whore.

reporters could not get to the

But trial testimony ended in

'I thought she denigrated

Mrs. Harris testified.

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look of distaste.

liberty or give me death" was

'Free the White Plains

death and scandal. And draw they do, bringing in several hundred reporters, some as famous as the subjects they write about 'She brings out the best

cliches in everybody.' Duncan Spencer, a Washington Star reporter. said of the woman at the center of it all. Jean Harris.

The 57-year-old former girls' school headmistress press corps. The length of this with the classy clothes and society background, who is charged with the murder of Scarsdale Diet developer Dr. Herman Tarnower, is the center of what reporters call a media "zoo.

When the reporters who stamped on the front of the were to become the Harris trial regulars assembled in October for pre-trial hearings, among them were Shana Alexander, former "60 Minutes" commentator; Diana Trilling, the writer and critic, and Lally Weymouth, free-lancer and daughter of Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham. All three were said to be writing books about the case

The press corps toniness was established almost immediately when Mrs. Trilling and Ms. Alexander greeted each other with hugs and kisses.

"I saw you in the Times crossword puzzle last week." Mrs. Trilling said. "You were No. 5 across.

No stranger to crosswords herself. Mrs. Trilling acknowledged Mrs. Alexander's reminder that she was once "No. 23 down" in another puzzle.

telephones fast enough with But the trial quickly lost its glamour in the tedious the news. waiting during the many

an anticlimax of several conferences the attorneys conducted behind closed pathologists' analyses of Tarnower's palm tissue. occasional off-the-cuff

Trial reporters work in 'media zoo'

Mrs. Harris, used to seeing remarks to a courtroom artist the two dozen reporters who not to sketch her wrinkles so covered the trial regularly. deep lost their appeal as juicy seemed stunned at the tidbits to be included in hundreds of reporters who appeared on the scene last Reporters worked out of a week when the case went to drafty, makeshift press room in the courthouse lobby

She found herself riding up a courthouse escalator with cameras, microphones and notebooks thrust in her face.

'How do you feel. Mrs. Harris?" they all screamed. trial is cruel and inhuman punishment." read a at which the dazed defendant postcard sent in January to replied only. "Fine, thank trial Judge Russell Leggett by a pining girlfriend of one of

necessarily enjoy the chase. "I resent it - the crush, the

hordes, the chase, the quarry, the prey. I think it's kind of demeaning for everybody, for the defendant and the press." said Joyce Dopkeen, a New

'She's a person, a human being. I have very mixed feelings about it, although I recognize it's our job. By our numbers, we make it more of a story

As the wait for the verdict stretched on, the numbers of reporters grew and the press room floor was obscured by newspapers, discarded copy. battery packs and half-eaten sandwiches. A sign was

Reporters didn't is what you'll see tomorrow." Reporters were kicked off

worked, and burly sheriff's deputies unaccustomed to the confusion threatened to "kick heads. York Times photographer. Confined to the press room;

reporters were reduced to interviewing each other; it was not unusual for a writer to find a microphone in the face upon looking up from a typewriter.

finally posted: "Please clean

the same outlet, blowing all the fuses in the lobby. Twelve-hour days became 18-hour days and bloodshot up your area. What you leave eyes were not uncommon Still, some seemed to thrive

on the tension.

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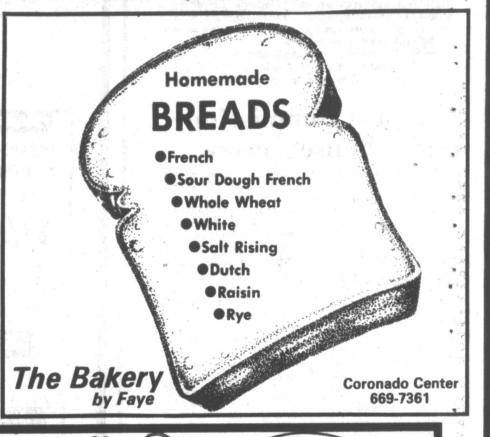
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share reported last year. .The airline company's

Monday announcement said its 1980 deficit included a

writeoff of \$25.7 million in pre-operating expenses associated with discounted

air routes. The 1980 figures also included net capital

gains of \$79 million from the

sale of surplus equipment.

Capital gains totaled \$1.9

will be remembered as the worst for the airline industry

in the United States and possibly in the world as well,'

said John J. Casey, chairman

\*Braniff was affected by the intense competition which

brought about excess

capacity and deep discount

Other adverse business

factors included the current

U.S. economic recession. which cut into air traffic.

increases in fuel prices and

difficulties in obtaining fare

Although the company's

total operating revenues

increased 7.9 percent in 1980.

operating expenses

outstripped the increase at

12.6 percent for the year, the

and president of Braniff.

pricing." he said.

relief, Casey said.

"The year 1980 probably

million in 1979.

**Braniff reports loss** 

DALLAS (AP) - A new chairman said The average price for a deepening economic recession, higher fuel prices gallon of jet fuel, for example, rose to 91.4 cents 3.8 million shares to Texas and reduced air traffic are being blamed for a second

**BOB HOPE** 

Continental Airlines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to prevent Texas International Airlines from

Continental wants CAB

Names in the news

gave it short shrift at a promoter.

and Western Airlines.

'grossly inadequate.

in Houston, says Continental

shareholders have tendered

tender offer

The airline has admitted it Continental directors said. interfering in a proposed is seeking the additional merger between Continental Texas International Airlines, Inc. said Monday it is succeeding in its attempt to shareholders on the merger is obtain control of Continental scheduled for March 12. Airlines through a cash

Continental directors asked the CAB Monday to force But Continental directors Texas International to return termed the tender offer who have tendered them. Texas International, based

"The clear purpose ... is to a competitor

help against TIA takeover from four to six million number of shareholders who formally withdrawn. might favor it, the

> The company also asked shares so it can vote against the CAB to place in a voting proposed trust, with proportional Continental-Western merger, voting provisions, the 9.5 and Hope, said the last A vote of Continental percent of Continental Airlines stock that Texas International already owns.

> > The action is needed, Continental told the CAB, to keep Texas International a crucial business decision of

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) reached an out-of-court Junior League had filed a for only 55 minutes at a Nov. A women's organization settlement of a suit against \$300,000 suit against Hope and 24 benefit when he should benefit performance has The Springfield, Mass., contending Hope was on stage complained about the congressmen. content, promotion and ticket prices for the show.

settlement Monday. "As far as we're concerned, the whole thing is over." he said.

League attorney Peter Roth agreed that "the case is essentially settled," but said International on Monday the Continental-Western some details remain to be increased its tender offer merger" by reducing the carried out before the suit is

> Neither attorney would reveal the details of the agreement.

> But attorney Jason Thompson, representing Cole payment of 'a couple hundred bucks" for court costs would be in Roth's office today.

NEW YORK (AP) - Rita the shares to the shareholders from exercising control over Jenrette, the estranged wife promising undercover FBI of a congressman convicted of Abscam charges, says

there are some frightened people in Washington because that contended Bob Hope the comedian and a Robert Cole's American Show have appeared for 90 a female lobbyist videotaped Producers Inc., of Portland, minutes. The group also sexual encounters with

Mrs. Jenrette, in New York on Monday to publicize her Cole announced the article and semi-nude photo spread in Playboy magazine, said the lobbyist had been made pregnant by a Republican senator.

She declined to identify the senator, but added, "This is brewing and soon to come out, I think, in the next couple of months.

"There are a lot of very frightened Republican congressmen and senators, because this woman supposedly has all of this...their intimacies, on videotape." she said.

John Jenrette, a South Carolina Democrat, was defeated for re-election last year after being convicted of taking a bribe in exchange for agents to introduce an immigration bill for fictitious

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Arab sheiks. He is appealing. Mrs. Jenrette served her husband with diverce papers cwo weeks ago

NEW YORK (AP) -Katharine Hepburn. confirming her reputation in some circles as an actress difficult to work with, says she always looks for a director "who can push

harder than you can. "I discovered early on, get a tough director," Miss Hepburn wrote in the March issue of Panorama, a television magazine.

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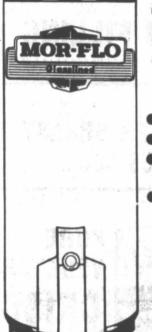
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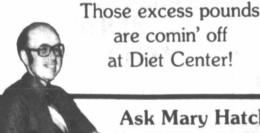
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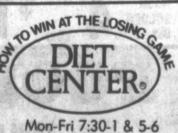
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DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 42-year-old male and my wife has been after me to get a medical checkup. She says I should have one every year but I think that is a waste of

time. I've told her that the Cancer Society said that early detection of cancer was not as important as they had

thought. Also I know that the diet recommendations from the Heart Association are under dispute, too. So why have an examination as long as I feel good and am able to do all the things I want to do?

DEAR READER - Your wife. I'm sure a lot of people have misunderstood the brief news stories on these matters this past year. Controversy

always makes a good news story, but there are far more areas of agreement than disa-

First, it is absolutely

Sometimes I think adults

one another due to a complete

disregard for personal

feelings and a lack of

sensitivity in our

relationship"...a child would

I stopped bugging my kids

about formal thank - you

notes when I read one that my

simply say, "You stink!"

WRONG to say that early detection of cancer is not important. The American Cancer Society actually said,

"The Society finds that the early detection of cancer is a very important health promo-

tion activity." Moreover, to accomplish that their recommendation was and is that "a cancer-related health checkup is recommended for all persons over 20 every three

years, and for all persons over

40 every year." That includes YOU.

What controversy exists about diet and heart disease has nothing to do with the importance of detecting changes that can cause you to have heart attacks and

The very important reasons why you need regular medical checkups are outlined in The Health Letter number 10-2, Your Valuable Medical Examination, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

Station, New York, NY 10019. As that issue points out, half of all deaths today are still caused by heart attacks and strokes and other circulatory problems. You can prevent a lot of these by early detection of factors that lead to these disasters. Also, about half of the people who develop diabetes have abnormal tests before they have any symp-

toms. A regular medical checkup, coupled with attention to prevention programs can be your best investment in your health.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 16-year-old girl and I was wondering when a girl's body stops growing. I have heard that her hips and bust stop after her first period. I have also heard that a girl has the potential to grow a foot when she's 17, and continues growing taller until she's about 21. When do bust, hip and height growth cease?

DEAR READER - Cessation of growth varies a lot as it is tied to the onset of puberty. And that can vary a great deal. In general, a young girl first starts to develop so fat stores, compared to the

lean body of the child. The breasts usually develop first and about two years later the first menstrual period occurs. There is often a significant growth spurt preceding

the onset of menstruation.

This is sometimes called the puberal growth spurt. The average for this peak growth period is around 12 years of age. The pelvis gets larger about this time, too.

As the puberal growth slows the cartilage zone in the long bones calcifies and growth stops. With an average onset of puberty, most girls are through growing before age 18 and usually much

### Johnny reads with computerized education

BARBARA MURPHY Tempe Daily News

TEMPE. Ariz. (AP) - The educational revolution predicted 15 years ago finally is on the horizon. And teachers' interest and incentive is setting the pace as industry

rushes to keep up with them. The movement's catalyst is the microcomputer, which can do everything older and larger models have done for years

 but at a cost within school districts' reach. While schools frantically seek funds to buy microcomputers, the firms that manufacture them are putting together programs to sell as fast as they can.

Programs - also called software contain instructions that define the computer's functions and limitations. With

microcomputers, separate programs are on cassette tapes or discs and can be changed in seconds.

Now that microcomputers are available for less than \$2,000 and are portable, teachers are demanding programs that show children how to read, do simple arithmetic, prepare for college entrance exams and learn through games how to understand complicated

Software manufacturers, who held back until they were certain the demand was going to catch on, are finally making programs for classroom use. And this year is expected to be a big one for educational software.

Microcomputers have the potential for being the sensation of the '80s, said Judith Edwards, computer technology director at

the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory in Portland, Ore. "Major publishers are saying this (demand for computers) is really going to happen this time and they're making major investments.

on a microcomputer than by conventional methods and that the machines, unlike humans, do not tire of repeating a problem countless times if that's what it takes for the student to grasp a concept.

with problems and those who learn faster

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than the rest of the class

But the experts are concerned about more than how fast Johnny learns to read or Mary picks up math. The real issue at stake is computer literacy - familiarity with computers and how they function.

"Can you imagine an engineer who graduates with honors but doesn't know how to run a computer?" asked Andrew R. Molnar of the National Science Foundation, keynote speaker at the conference. "Children will know their (mathematics) tables when they are finished with the educational system, but will they be prepared to function in the society in which they're going to live?"

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### At Wit's End

Every few months or so, with agonizing regularity. some scholar will come out and deplore the education door? system. He will point to the appalling fact that a fifth could learn something from grader somewhere was asked children's letter - writing. who William Shakespeare Instead of, "Dear Sir: I am in was and the kid said, "I'm not receipt of your letter of the sure, but my Dad loves his 24th and it is with regret that I reel." Or critics will quote must inform you that it is not low reading scores and attack in our common interest to the curriculum as being continue future relations with

irrelevant The one that caught my eye the other day was an announcement that 25 percent of American students have "massive problems in trying to write." They simply cannot communicate by the written word.

Frankly. I have found just the opposite. Maybe the grammar is less than wonderful, the punctuation lacking, and the spelling a monument to creativity, but kids have a tendency to cut through the rhetoric and get right to it. They say exactly what they mean. Example:

"Dear Mrs. Bombeck: "I have to do a paper on someone no one knows anything about. I picked you because I didn't know if Fidel Castro could get back his stuff to me by next Wednesday. I really need this. I'm not kidding. Tell me anything because I wont

When you think about it. children's early literary efforts are limited by space. How much prose can you get into a note that is passed in class three feet away from the teacher's desk? How many adjectives can you use preceding a name and phone

This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 **Americans** before age 65.

#### By Erma Bombeck

number on the restroom had written to his wall? How intimate can you grandmother. It read, "Dear get on a public refrigerator Grandma: For a sweater, it's

> Somehow. I have faith this generation will be understood in spite of us. I offer this letter from a camper: "Dear Moma, How are

you? I am terreble. I told you this was a prison. I will tell you the whole story when I get home. I have nothing else to say becaace I can't I have to know the books of the Bible by tomorrow ore I can't go swiming. the counsler is very mean. We'll see you friday. I love you. Tell Daddy I love him and miss him. Love Debbie.

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operation 10 years ago that ended his sex life. Abby, there is a new surgical procedure that will restore a man's sexual capabilities if the nerves are still intact. It is known as a "penile implant," and is now being done at Baylor University Hospital in Houston, Friends of mine who have had this operation tell me that it has been a

When I had bladder cancer eight years ago, I was offered this type of operation, but I didn't have it done because my wife assured me that she preferred a new dining room set. Sincerely yours,

NICK IN CANOGA PARK, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I need to know how to handle a very obnoxious 27-year-old Australian who recently joined the same company as myself. I am a 42-year-old Englishman, single and a very private person. Because I never discuss my personal affairs, or invite any of my friends (male or female) to visit me at work, this rude Aussie keeps asking me if I am "gay."

He boasts constantly about his sexual conquests and claims that most of the women who are chasing him are married, as he has more to offer them than their husbands. He came to work with a new gold watch, claiming it was a gift from one of his married ladyfriends. More recently he came to work with a new car, claiming it was a gift from another of his "women." I find this difficult to believe. However, true or false, it is none of my business and I am not one bit interested.

Since I have to work with this man, I prefer to be on good terms with him, so I would appreciate a few tips on how to keep him in his place without offending him. I read you in the Rome Daily American.

AN ENGLISHMAN IN ITALY

DEAR ENGLISHMAN: I would not worry about offending anyone who makes a practice of asking offensive questions. Simply tell him that your personal life is none of his business. Keep him at arm's length, and when he starts boasting about the women in his life, absent yourself from his company.

DEAR ABBY: I've been wanting to get this off my chest for a long time. Why do people let young children answer the telephone? I get so annoyed when tots answer the phone and in a whining voice say, "Who is this?"

They're unable to take a message or telephone number they just keep whining, "Who is this?"

Please print this, Abby. I'm sure others feel as I do. IRKED IN EDEN, N.C.

DEAR IRKED: Most busy mothers ask their little ones to answer the phone, and, of course, youngsters enjoy being "helpful." But no child should be allowed to answer the telephone before he is old enough to do

### US will need OPEC for next decade

NEW YORK (AP) — The na-tion's dominant fuels for the solar and other renewable ener-

Energy User News reports oil and natural gas will furnish about 60 percent of the U.S. energy requirements in the

come mainly from OPEC coun- 700,000 tons per year now to

be oil and natural gas, according to an energy industry publication.

gy sources will have only a small effect on overall energy, ing to an energy industry publication.

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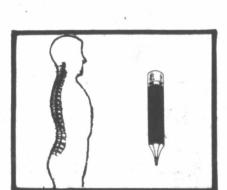
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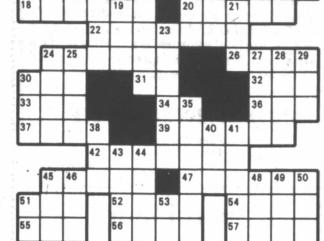
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### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 25, 1981

Take advantage of any opportunities you may get this coming year to add to your education or broaden your knowledge. You should be able to put to quick use what you learn.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This

is not a good day to request favors, especially regarding things which you on do yourself. Be self-reliant, not dependent Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure

to specify birth date. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your words could unintentionally be a bit more biting and caustic than usual today. Sensitive friends may find it hard to forgive your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Harmony between you and your mate will be disrupted today if vou make an issue over minor points. Be tolerant about trivials GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to find more reasons why tasks should be put off today rather than why they should be performed. Rationalizing isn't how to get the job done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Subtendencies today to take risks or gambles on things or persons about whom you know little. Picking the right odds may not be your long suit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Where major issues are concerned you and your family will be on the same wavelength today, but you may not see eye-to-eye on less

weighty matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you hope to get others to do your bidding today through subtlety or flattery, you could be disappointed. Forego using coymanaurers

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day for you to wander into stores carrying luxury items. The temptation to buy that which you can't afford may be too

great. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. Advance your self-interests today, but don't do so in ways which could be detrimental to others. In your eagerness to push forward, you may bump

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be placed in an awkward position today where you feel the necessity to make promises which you may not be able to keep. It's best you don't. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Even though you'll be budget-conscious today, friends you chum around with may not be. If you keep pace with their spending, you might later regret it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Golden opportunities could slip through your fingers now if you wait too long to get out of the starting blocks. Be the hare

today, not the tortoise.

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WELCOME TO IT THEY'RE SO STALE

THEY'LL BUST

YOUR TEETH

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WHAT ARE THESE LITTLE GREEN SPOTS ON THE BACK OF MY HANDS ?

... EITHER OR BEING BOUGHT BY HIS OWN OFF BY THE REDS CHOICE - TO WEAKEN MY HOLD ON DAMMA!

NOTHING TO WORRY

ABOUT .....JUST LIVER SPOTS

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BT'S

By Brad Anderson

ON YOUR WAY, BIG 1

SPENDER! YOU BEEN NURSIN'

A GLASS OF BEER SO LONG

I OUGHTA CHARGE ROOM RENT! BUT I AIN'T FEEDIN' YOUR DOG. TOO!

By Milton Caniff WILL YOU MARRY ME AND SAVE MY KINGDOM ?

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





By Howie Schneider

By Larry Wright

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ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grave

GRAUS -

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"Phil! Are you keeping an eye on Marma-

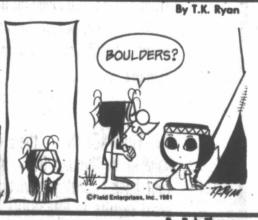
duke while he's being punished?"

FACE,

EH?



LIMPID LIZARD, SURELY HI, SWEETS! WANNA 60 YOU CAN THINK OF POWN T'THE CRICK AN' THRO ROCKS IN THE WATER!? SOMETHING MORE EXCITING TO PO!



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FOND OF ROACHES. Betty Faber Natural History in New York. Shown gazes at a Madagascar hissing cockroach that she uses in her study of roaches at the American Museum of

earlier this month, Mrs. Faber is five years into a long - term study of roach

Michael

WOMAN!

need on this earth and I love

you more than I can say

Love. WIFEY-DIFEY. (Ms.

MELISSA. I love you.

everything about you BIG

- SHAKEY: I love

Love those names:

Magnificent Melissa. Big

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enshrine beside Abelard and

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Sometimes, lovers do it by

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### Love spelled out in agate

AP Special Correspondent ATLANTA (AP) - Love in

line to the heart spelled out there in agate the universal yearning of

#### Rattlesnake roundup

Texas.

in hunting the rattlesnakes drive-in full of cuddling must register at the Nolan couples or tuning in a County Coliseum in two-year supply of TV soaps. Sweetwater upon arrival. Hunters generally number 350 to 400 per year

hunters weigh in their cause you sorrow or pain. I catches, and cooked want to tell you again and rattlesnake meat will be

A professional snake handler will give a show one full of love. PUPPSY to two times per hour. Included in his demonstration to milk rattlesnakes, and uses of rattlesnake venom

man for his mate and vice are and forever will be all I versa

I never can resist reading the classified pages is a hot the St. Valentine's Day classifieds, especially down Depths of emotion are South, where love among the oleanders, just after the help wanted and the used cars and right before lost dogs, seems so much more poignant and poetic than in chillier climes.

The other day I spent most of the morning and a good The annual World's Largest part of the afternoon reading Rattlesnake Roundup will be every inch of the "Valentine March 13 - 15 in Sweetwater. Love Lines" in the Atlanta papers. It was like Those wishing to take part eavesdropping on a whole

Who could resist reading bet ween the lines of:

-"L.C. Woman, I want to Spectators may watch the explain. I didn't mean to again I love you now and forever. From D.B.

-"DEAR J.R. You shot me

-"LUTE - Through the will be how to prevent and years and tears my love has take care of snakebites, how never dimmed. Happy Valentine's Day. SMUT.'

- HUBBY-DUBBY - You

sacred troth and ZIP codes. There was a sobering note too among the billets-doux in the Atlanta classifieds:

Atlanta

Charting the lives of creepy-cra

and smiles as it scuttles. hissing, up her arm.

'Like to hold one?' she asks, her eyes sparkling.

The offer is declined with a

shudder An entomologist with a doctorate from Rutgers University, Mrs. Faber is five

years into a long-term study

of the ecology of cockroaches. She keeps exotic types. such as Madagascar roaches that hiss through their breathing holes, in terraria in a dreary former janitor's room on the sixth floor of the American Museum of Natural History

The room, decorated with cartoons of roaches, serves as an office. Her prime subjects. an unprepossessing colony of American roaches (Periplaneta americana) roam a nearby rooftop greenhouse

There, Mrs. Faber catches roaches in food-baited traps. records the location and tapes numbers to their backs, so she can note them when she finds them again

movements - where they go observation for and what they do when misconceptions about they're left alone to do it. She cockroaches warts to learn enough about

NEW YORK (AP) - Betty bitty facts all over the place they don't have the patience Faber nonchalantly dips her about different aspects of hand into a shadowy cockroaches." she said. And terrarium crawling with most of what people know, cockroaches, grabs an insect she said, depends on what, one-third the size of her palm specifically, they wanted to

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Mrs. Faber proudly reports one thing she has not seen in her five years on the roof: 'Migrations ... en masse and with purpose, like birds flying

south for the winter. It's important, she said. because it discredits the stories that, for instance, tearing down a building will send swarms of roaches across the street to another building.

"Roaches do stay in pretty much the same place most of their lives." she said. An area of 6-to-12 feet square is the range for males, and 9-to-15 feet for females, she said, adding that she does not vet understand how or why a roach sets its range.

Thus, the roaches in your bathroom may never see their cousins in the kitchen. unless you make them meet by environmental changes such as spraying, she said. Even then, she said, they won't go as a group, but as individuals

Her aim is to chart roach Mrs. Faber blames faulty

"I think there are very few their behavior in people who have a grasp on non-laboratory conditions to what they see when they're provide a framework for watching something like a understanding roach lives. cockroach." she said. "They There are all these little don't know how to watch, and

### Tech ex-students start endowment

Association has started a fund - raising campaign which will establish a \$500,000 endowment for scholarships within five

The endowment is the main focus of a long - range plan adopted by the association. Using the slogan "Target: 85," the association will work to raise \$750,000 from at least 12.000 contributors by the end of 1985.

Part of the \$750.000 will be used to create the endowment. Other funds, beyond the cost of operating the association, will go to the university as contributions toward academic excellence in a variety of areas.

to sit there and watch."

creature. Mrs. Faber my God! concedes she used to feel that

I grew up in Biloxi, Miss., bit of perverse pride. 'They where we lived with these go off and tell people. Do you things we called palmetto know what I did?" she said. bugs, and I was always very afraid of them," she said. "They were also very bug humans. Humans have interesting, and it was a big made things cozy for challenge to me to get over cockroaches. that fear.

in teaching microdissection. They cover up all of the pipes.

people could not believe I was roaches? Patience aside, most people real," said Mrs. Faber, who can't watch a cockroach is in her fourth year of

without wanting to drop a teaching at Columbia. shoe on the loathsome "THEY had to do THIS, oh, Now, she says, the attitude

> Mrs. Faber says it's partly humans' fault that the bugs

Most apartments are Mrs. Faber sees similar designed for roaches, fear and revulsion at almost," Mrs. Faber said. Columbia University, where "They have little spaces in she uses roaches as subjects between all of the cabinets.

"The first year I did it. What is more wonderful for

To combat the cockroach. Mrs. Faber recommends denying the roach moisture by making sure there's no standing water in the home and painting likely roach is more of acceptance, with a hiding areas, such as crevices, with poisonous boric acid. For all-out war. she prefers the bug bombs that require the home to be vacated when they are used \$

> But for Mrs. Faber, these are mere matters of science. She lives in Griggstown. N.Js. more than an hour by bus from the city and its roaches.

"I work with them." she said firmly "I don't have any in my house.

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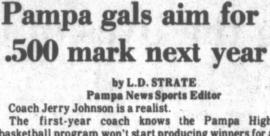
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The first-year coach knows the Pampa High girls' basketball program won't start producing winners for a couple of seasons or more. But the Lady Harvesters will keep pushing at the door until it opens, even if its just a crack at a time.

"We're a good two years away from competing for a district crown, but we should be around the .500 range next season," The Pampa gals won only three of 25 games this season. A

few more wins could have been added on with one less turnover or two and a little more clutch play in the fourth 'We could have been 13-12 at the end of the season," Johnson

said. "There were some games that we lost when we had a strong lead going into the fourth quarter. The Lady Harvesters suffered three one-point losses, and

seven more by nine points or less. "Inexperience was one of our big problems this season, and a lack of knowledge of what to do in certain situations hurt us,"

There were three seniors-Jeanette Britt, Deanna Porter and Jeanna Porter-who started most of the games, but none

had played any basketball since the eighth grade. Britt, a 5-10 forward, averaged 13 points a game to lead the team in scoring. She scored 15.5 ppg in eight district games. Bobbie Skaggs, another 5-10 senior, tossed in 10.9 ppg. Both

Britt and Skaggs pulled down eight rebounds per contest. Debbie Young, a 6-1 sophomore who averaged 5.4 points and 10 rebounds per game, and 5-6 junior Sharolyn Salisbury also saw starting action. 'We'll have a pretty good nucleus with varsity experience

coming back," Johnson added. "Besides Young and Sailsbury, there's also Lena Young (5-9 junior) and Trecia George (5-5 freshman), who saw a lot of action next season." There's also help from the junior varsity in Keva Richardson, Angie Bailey and Tina Greenway, all

sophomores. The Lady Harvesters may not win half their games in 1981-82, or many more than three, but the doorway to a winning season will be opening wider with each game.

#### Lady Sandies ousted by Monterey

Amarillo High fell to Lubbock Monterey, 66-62, in a Class 5A girls' bi-district game Monday night in the WTSU fieldhouse in Monterey won the game from the foul line, sanking 20 of 28.

The Lady Sandies, who finish 21-7 overall, were led by

Carmen Wynn's 29-point performance.

Kamie Ethride paced Monterey with 23 points.

inbounds pass, drove to his

own basket, leaped into the

"The place went crazy,"

headed for a breakaway

layup - a cinch two points.

Webb caught him from

behind, went up with Walters

1-foot, 4-inches taller —

and blocked the shot

center

Joe Walters, was

### "Spud" slam dunks with the big boys

HUTCHINS, Texas (AP) - In the fourth game of the Anthony "Spud" Webb, a season, in Fort Worth, guard for forward Willie Ashley scored Wilmer-Hutchins High on a dunk shot for the School's basketball squad, state-ranked Dunbar can shoot, pass, handle the Wildcats. Standing at ball, move well through a mid-court, Webb took the crowd and block shots. He ensuing Wilmer-Hutchins can also dunk the ball.

He's 5-feet, 4-inches tall. 'He's the talk," says air and responded with a stuff Wilmer-Hutchins coach shot of his own, just five Homer Smith. "Spud's the seconds later. talk around here.'

Webb went through a Smith said. growing spurt over the Last week, in a home game. Southern Methodist and 29 in summer. He was only 4-11 at North Garland's 6-foot-8 a loss to Arkansas, a game in the end of his junior year but grew five inches, learned to 'stuff'' a basketball and play with the big boys.

Smith remembers the end of that growing spell.

"I was sitting at home one night and somebody called me up and said, 'You gotta come on down here to the gym and take a look at Spud.' So I went on over and there he was on the court in a pickup game with (former LSU star) DeWayne Scales and (Texas A&M senior starter) Vernon Smith. And, believe it or not. Spud was throwing a few moves and scoring points. I almost fell over."

As a senior, Webb averages 25 points and four assists per game, but his biggest asset is his incredible jumping

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### Pampa, Palo Duro meet in key district tilt Romeryl Dowdy at guards.

Pampa utilized a slowdown offense to

"Palo Duro has been playing real

well lately," Nichols said. "They've

won their last three or four games in a

row. We're going to have to control the

tempo of the game and not let them do

Nichols will go with Charles Nelson

and Terry Faggins at forwards; Damon

Fleming at center: Kirt Crouch and

what they want to do.'

whip Palo Duro, 70-59, in the first

Palo Duro for the the district title.

meeting.

Pampa High coach Garland Nichols isn't worried about his district-leading Harvesters becoming overconfident going into tonight's game against Palo Duro. Not when the battleground is the Dons' own turf

"It's always hard to beat Palo Duro on their homecourt," Nichols said. "I think the kids realize this, and I think they also realize if they win, the district title is ours.'

Pampa is 2-0 in district play and 20-10 overall. Palo Duro is 1-0 and 18-7.

The Harvesters, who tied for the first-half title with Tascosa, can do no worse than a tie for the second-half crown. Pampa can win the overall championship since Tascosa was eliminated from the second-half race.

Palo Duro, however, could still win the second-half title outright by winning tonight, then beating Caprock Friday and AHS next Tuesday.

If the Dons were to win the second-half title, then Pampa and Tascosa would meet in a one-game playoff to determine the first-half winner. That winner would then meet

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second half of league play. The Sandies,

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Tim Darling-50 freestyle.

50 flystroke, 50 backstroke,

100 freestyle, 100 individual

freestyle, 100 flystroke, 200

freestyle, 100 backstroke, 100

freestyle. 100 breaststroke,

John Edwards-100

Renita Hill-200

Others - who placed and

scored points for the team

were Brad Johnson, third, 500

freestyle; Betsy Chambers,

third, 50 flystroke; second, 50

backstroke; Jennie Haesle,

second, 50 breaststroke; Neil

Turner, fourth, 50 freestyle;

third, 50 breaststroke; Patt

Richards, sixth, 100

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the 500 freestyle, 50 freestyle,

50 backstroke, 100

backstroke, 100 freestyle, 50

breaststroke and 200

Ten other Dolphins won

Scott Pope-400 individual

medley, 50 freestyle, 100

Zach Pope-500 freestyle,

50 flystroke, 100 freestyle, 100

freestyle, 50 freestyle, 200

freestyle, 200 backstroke, 100

backstroke, 100 freestyle, 100

Amy Raymond-200

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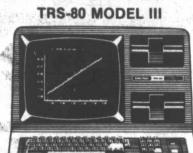
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TO SUIT THE COMPANY IMAGE. Suzanne Murphy and John Meegan, right, measure up a client at Top Shelf, their custom - clothing firm in Minneapolis. The company, which deals in made - to - measure garments for men and women, is now into suit

leasing. Miss Murphy and Meegan aim to help employers project their desired corporate image in the clothing worn by employees — getting the executives into suits befitting the company's

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

### Custom clothing for company lease

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image is appropriate for the

company. Meegan meets with

the participants and decides

which of more than 4,000

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with the person's physical

characteristics. Next he

submits recommendations

for fabrics and styles to

By GALE TOLLIN

Associated Press Writer MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A lawyer appearing in court needs a "respectable" three-piece suit, gray or blue, conservative with natural shoulders, says John Meegan, tailor and lessor of suits.

The clothes worn by a banker ask for authority and credibility. Muted glen plaids are fine, says Meegan. Also pin stripes.

millions to create the proper certain year car. ... The company spends huge consulting fee. The balance is amounts to have facilities that are impressive and build the proper image. And then it company, overlook personal image by not knowing how to executive perk of sorts.

garments for men and be entitled to deduct the

into suit leasing.

From the corporation's standpoint, the goal is to get its executives into suits befitting the company image. The company leases custom-made suits with a signed agreement and a down payment of 40 percent of the lease cost. The minimum two-year lease costs \$5,000. for which Top Shelf provides 12 to 15 suits costing around "A company may spend \$420 apiece. Top Shelf counsels the people who'll image," he says. "Company wear the suits, and the people are expected to drive a corporation writes off the down payment as a

over two years. The wearer must pay taxes finds that its people, those on 60 percent of the suit's who are out representing the actual leasing cost because the garment amounts to an

paid off in monthly pay ments

Meegan, and Top Shelf's Meegan, 27, and his advertising, stress that partner, Suzanne Murphy, 25, before entering the program, employ 13 tailors and two a company should check with salesmen in Top Shelf, their its lawyers and tax custom clothing firm. They accountants to determine deal in made-to-measure whether the company would

women. Last year, they got consulting fee as a business senior management for approval.

The suits are made by a The corporation decides Baltimore associate, and which of its people will shipped to Top Shelf. The participate in the program. Those selected fill out a people who'll wear them get personal fittings. personal profile

At the end of the lease period, the suits are returned to Top Shelf.

The four-page questionnaire asks, for Meegan says suit leasing example: Would you prefer to began about four years ago in look older, younger or England, where some neither? Taller or shorter? companies were embarrassed by the tacky Thinner or huskier? Do you judge your personality to be appearance of their strong, moderate or mild? executives. Because of Would you prefer to be more Britain's lower wage rates liked, or respected? Are you and high taxes, some interested in cultivating new executives couldn't afford expensive clothes.

Top Shelf also offers "direct buy option." If something that subtle helps interest rates or other factors make leasing unrealistic for a company, the suits can be purchased. Again, the consultation fee of about 40 percent can be deducted as a business expense.

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Meegan says. Quality fabrics don't go out of fashion, and styling stays near the middle-of-the-road. The suits also are made so they can be altered to compensate for a 20 percent weight gain or loss.

It's a fact of corporate life. Meegan says, that some qualified people get passed over for promotions "because they don't look important? Also, he says, hirings frequently depend upon the reaction personnel managers

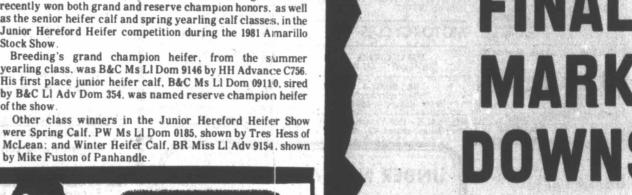
get during interviews. Meegan says most people don't care whether lapel stitching is one-sixteenth of an inch from the edge, or three-sixteenths. But create an effect, a reaction. "An impression is felt, even though the reason for it isn't known," he says. It's his business. Meegan says, "to know the subtleties of "subliminal engineering" in

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