

Jelly beans tantalize the taste buds of gourmets

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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 candy jar.

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 tantalizing 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.

"Freshly crushed jalapenos are used for the jalapeno jelly bean. The strawberry beans are made from real pulp and an occasional seed," he said.

What sets the Jelly Belly apart from others?

"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 distributed 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 wife, Marilyn.

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 the true flavor."



JUST ONE MORE. The jelly bean, at one time only a favorite children's candy, has found new prestige after the media revealed that President Ronald Reagan received 7,000 pounds of them

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 Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate approves 'worm bill'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Ray Farabee wants to strike a blow for Texans who answer advertisements for "business opportunities."

Many of them are ripoffs, he told the Senate State Affairs Committee Monday. A few minutes later the committee approved his "worm bill" 11-0.

"The problem is increasing in Texas," the Wichita Falls Democrat said. "Everywhere you turn someone is offering

you a 'business opportunity' to get rich quick from worm farms or chinchilla ranches."

Farabee handed the committee a list of more than 700 Texans who invested more than \$400,000 in a scheme to raise fishing worms and sell them back to a Houston firm for \$2.50.

The firm refused to buy back the worms and there was no market for the surplus wigglers. Every investor lost

everything, he said.

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 beer cans.

"These people are not those out for a fast buck but mostly retired people wanting to earn some extra income," said David Bragg, chief of the attorney general's Consumer Protection Division.

"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 the people hurt most are usually those who cannot afford to lose the money."

Farabee's bill would require sellers of "business opportunities" to register with the secretary of state and file a disclosure statement giving full background of those involved. A seller would have to post a \$25,000 bond or trust account to protect purchasers if he guaranteed a profit or promised to buy back products. The bill would give the attorney general power to obtain injunctions for violation of any of the disclosure provisions.

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 apparently would make up the tests.

Sen. Ray Farabee described his proposal Monday as "one tool" for improving public school education.

The bill was sent to the House on a 27-1 vote, with Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, the lone dissenter.

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, D-Wichita Falls.

"It would be unfair and unjust" to allow students to go through the entire program and then inform them they did not measure up, he said.

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 as a teacher.

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 them.

"Every major teaching organization testified in favor of this bill" in committee, said Farabee.

Alleged madam says trick list publication is unfair

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An attorney for accused brothel madam Theresa Brown considers the publication of 19 names from an alleged "trick list" of her customers as "viciously" unfair.

"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 vicious and tragically unfair."

Maloney lashed out at publication of the 19 names by the monthly newspaper El Pueblo, but the columnist who said she gave the list to the newspaper said all 3,000 names should be published.

In fact, Armandina Saldivar was threatening Monday to publicly burn the index cards from which the list was made, if the rest of the names are not printed.

"There are much more important names," Mrs. Saldivar said.

Mrs. Saldivar said she would ask El Pueblo's 42-member editorial board to

publish all the names. The board was scheduled to meet this week and determine whether to publish any additional names after limiting the first publication to 19 of the most well known names on advice of its attorney, Jesse Botello.

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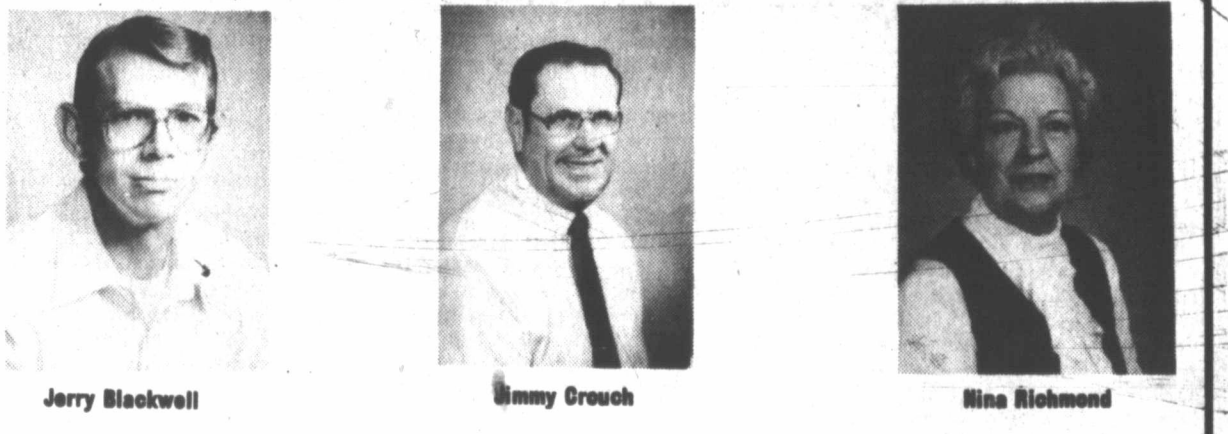
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Grant given three WTSU chemists

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 senior.

Veterans commission under Sunset review

The Veterans Affairs Commission of Texas is currently undergoing review through the Sunset Review Process, said Warner Phillips, county service officer for Gray County.

Meredith has model airplane site

Lake Meredith Superintendent John C. Higgins has announced that the National Park Service has 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.

Two monthly publications by the Commission provide information on the latest developments or changes in veterans' benefits. The Commission also provides initial and ongoing training to county service officers.

Higgins said the designated area is open to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis. Clubs wishing to stage 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) 857-3151.

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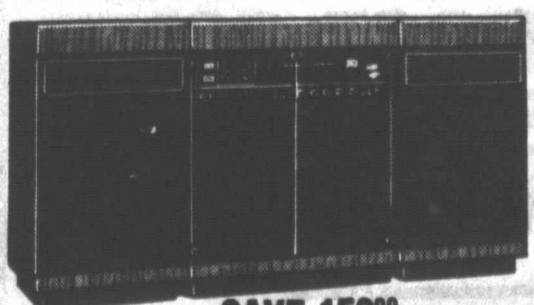
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Names in the news

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A women's organization that contended Bob Hope gave it short shrift at a benefit performance has reached an out-of-court settlement of a suit against the comedian and a promoter. The Springfield, Mass., Junior League had filed a \$300,000 suit against Hope and Robert Cole's American Show Producers Inc. of Portland, contending Hope was on stage for only 55 minutes at a Nov. 24 benefit when he should have appeared for 90 minutes. The group also complained about the content, promotion and ticket prices for the show.

Cole announced the 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 some details remain to be carried out before the suit is formally withdrawn. Neither attorney would reveal the details of the agreement. But attorney Jason Thompson, representing Cole and Hope, said the last payment of "a couple hundred bucks" for court costs would be in Roth's office today.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rita Jenrette, the estranged wife of a congressman convicted of Abscam charges, says there are some frightened people in Washington because a female lobbyist videotaped sexual encounters with congressmen. Mrs. Jenrette, in New York on Monday to publicize her 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 promising undercover FBI agents to introduce an immigration bill for fictitious Arab sheiks. He is appealing. Mrs. Jenrette served her husband with divorce papers two weeks ago.

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Continental wants CAB help against TIA takeover

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to prevent Texas International Airlines from interfering in a proposed merger between Continental and Western Airlines.

Texas International Airlines, Inc. said Monday it is succeeding in its attempt to obtain control of Continental Airlines through a cash tender offer.

But Continental directors termed the tender offer "grossly inadequate." Texas International, based in Houston, says Continental shareholders have tendered 3.8 million shares to Texas International, which is

paying \$13 per share. Texas International on Monday increased its tender offer from four to six million shares.

The airline has admitted it is seeking the additional shares so it can vote against the proposed Continental-Western merger. A vote of Continental shareholders on the merger is scheduled for March 12.

Continental directors asked the CAB Monday to force Texas International to return the shares to the shareholders who have tendered them. "The clear purpose... is to defeat a shareholder vote on the Continental-Western merger" by reducing the number of shareholders who might favor it, the Continental directors said.

The company also asked the CAB to place in a voting trust, with proportional voting provisions, the 9.5 percent of Continental Airlines stock that Texas International already owns.

The action is needed, Continental told the CAB, to keep Texas International from exercising control over a crucial business decision of a competitor.

Braniff reports loss

DALLAS (AP) — A deepening economic recession, higher fuel prices and reduced air traffic are being blamed for a second straight year of losses by Braniff International Corp.

Braniff reported a net loss for 1980 of \$128.5 million or \$6.57 per share, up from the \$44.3 million loss at \$2.21 per share reported last year.

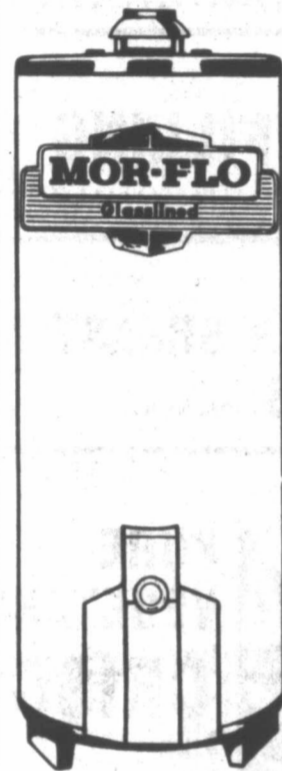
The airline company's Monday announcement said its 1980 deficit included a writeoff of \$25.7 million in pre-operating expenses associated with discounted air routes. The 1980 figures also included net capital gains of \$79 million from the sale of surplus equipment. Capital gains totaled \$19 million in 1979.

"The year 1980 probably 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 and president of Braniff. "Braniff was affected by the intense competition which brought about excess capacity and deep discount pricing," he said.

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 relief, Casey said.

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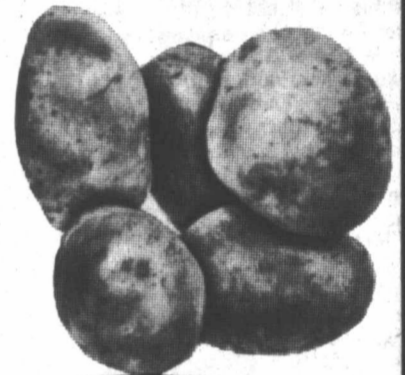
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Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

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? Who is right?

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 disagreement. First, it is absolutely

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 promotion 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 strokes.

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, self-addressed 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 symptoms. 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 some 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 pubertal 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 pubertal 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 sooner.

Johnny reads with computerized education

By 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 concepts.

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."

Computer experts say children learn faster 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.

Since students can progress at their own rate, computers accommodate both those with problems and those who learn faster

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?"

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Every few months or so, with agonizing regularity, some scholar will come out and deplore the education system. He will point to the appalling fact that a fifth-grader somewhere was asked who William Shakespeare was and the kid said, "I'm not sure, but my Dad loves his reel." Or critics will quote low reading scores and attack the curriculum as being 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 won't check it out."

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

number on the restroom wall? How intimate can you get on a public refrigerator door?

Sometimes I think adults could learn something from children's letter-writing. Instead of, "Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of the 24th and it is with regret that I must inform you that it is not in our common interest to continue future relations with one another due to a complete disregard for personal feelings and a lack of sensitivity in our relationship," a child would simply say, "You stink!"

I stopped bugging my kids about formal thank-you notes when I read one that my

son had written to his grandmother. It read, "Dear Grandma: For a sweater, it's OK."

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 terrible. I told you this was a prairie. I will tell you the whole story when I get home. I have nothing else to say because I can't I have to know the books of the Bible by tomorrow or I can't go swimming, the counselor 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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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 72-year-old man who says he cannot marry because he had a prostate 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 godsend.

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 it properly.

US will need OPEC for next decade

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's dominant fuels for the next 10 years will continue to be oil and natural gas, according to an energy industry publication.

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

Half the nation's needs will come mainly from OPEC countries in 1990.

The publication added that solar and other renewable energy sources will have only a small effect on overall energy, contributing about 1 percent of the nation's energy needs.

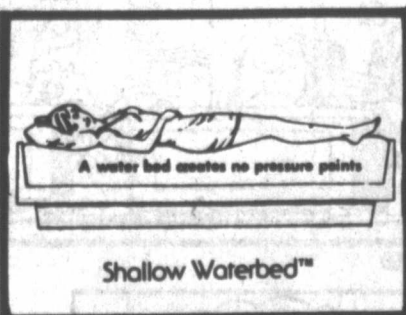
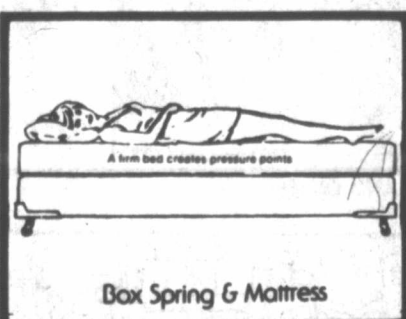
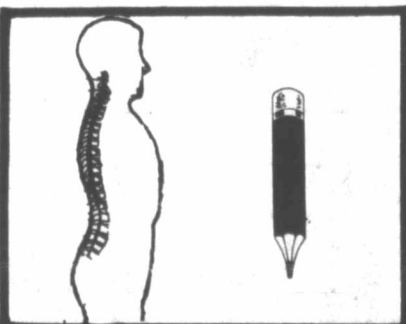
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Last year, the Altrusa Club of Pampa started the RIF program in two schools. This year the Lions Club and the Upsilon Sorority are joining Altrusa in the free book distribution to all fourth graders in Pampa. Each 4th grade student will be given three books during the year. The books are free and each child selects his own book.

Elevator hides gold

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 16 Mexican coin
 17 Environment agency (abbr.)
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 24 Anew
 26 Russian emperor
 30 Of God (Lat.)
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 32 Mock
 33 Ornamental vase
 34 Tarheel state (abbr.)
 36 Comedian
 37 Yule
 39 More uncanny

DOWN

1 Demons
 2 Infamous Roman emperor
 3 Nursery bed
 4 Influence
 5 Born
 6 Japanese-American
 7 Fateful time for Caesar
 8 Slangy denial
 9 Genetic material
 11 Glowing coal
 13 Goddess of fate
 19 Needle hole
 21 Dog group (abbr.)
 23 Cries
 24 Air (prefix)
 25 Very good
 27 Author Grey
 28 Copycat
 29 Vermilion
 30 Ask for payment
 31 Whales
 38 Lysergic acid diethylamide
 40 Make free
 41 Idols
 43 Carl Sandburg creation
 44 Cold dish
 45 Door clasp
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 53 Little devil

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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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 can 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 comments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Harmony between you and your mate will be disrupted today if you make an issue over minor points. Be tolerant about trifles.

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) Subdue tendencies 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 coy maneuvers.

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. 22) 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 and jar them in the process.

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.

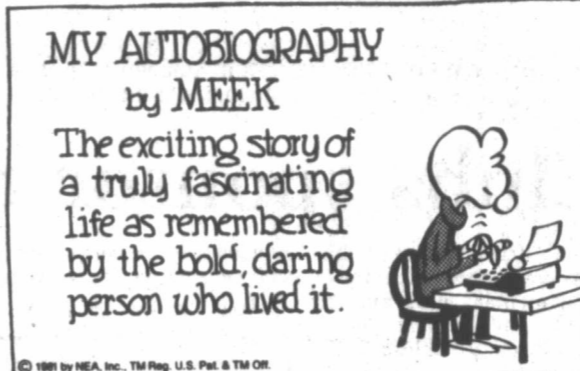
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Golden opportunities could slip through your fingers now if you wait too long to get out of the starting blocks. Be the hare today, not the tortoise.

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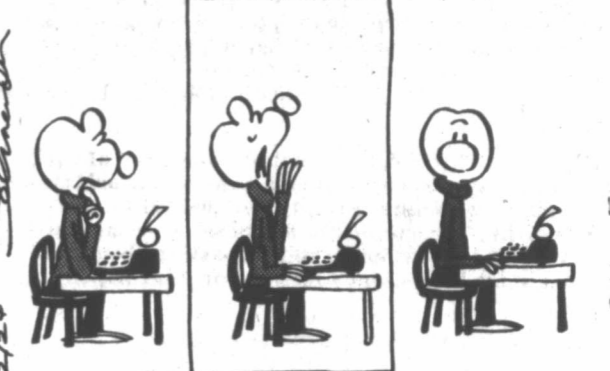


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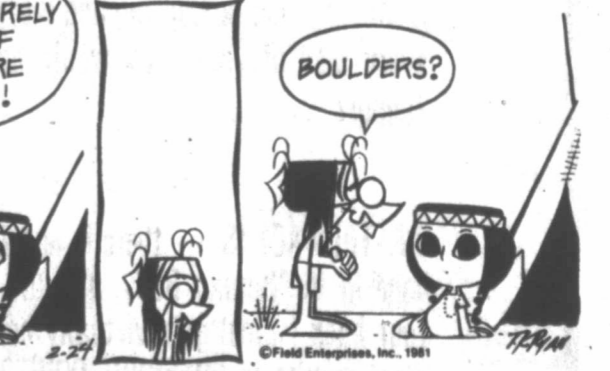
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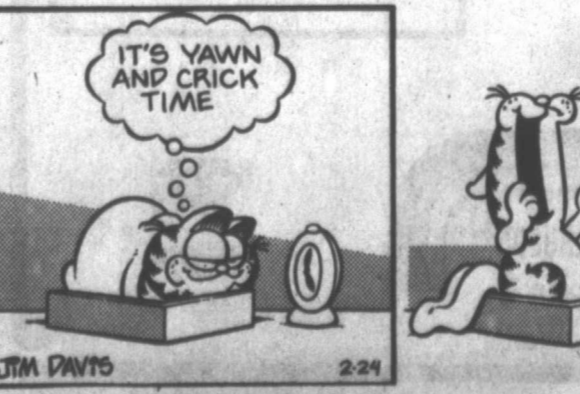
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Charting the lives of creepy-crawlies



FOND OF ROACHES. Betty Faber gazes at a Madagascar hissing cockroach that she uses in her study of roaches at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Shown earlier this month, Mrs. Faber is five years into a long-term study of roach ecology. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Faber nonchalantly dips her hand into a shadowy terrarium crawling with cockroaches, grabs an insect one-third the size of her palm 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.

Her aim is to chart roach movements — where they go and what they do when they're left alone to do it. She wants to learn enough about their behavior in non-laboratory conditions to provide a framework for understanding roach lives.

"There are all these little

bitty facts all over the place about different aspects of cockroaches," she said. And most of what people know, she said, depends on what, specifically, they wanted to find out.

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 8-to-12 feet square is the range for males, and 9-to-15 feet for females, she said, adding that she does not yet 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.

Mrs. Faber blames faulty observation for misconceptions about cockroaches.

"I think there are very few people who have a grasp on what they see when they're watching something like a cockroach," she said. "They don't know how to watch, and

they don't have the patience to sit there and watch."

Patience aside, most people can't watch a cockroach without wanting to drop a shoe on the loathsome creature, Mrs. Faber concedes she used to feel that way, too.

"I grew up in Biloxi, Miss., where we lived with these things we called palmetto bugs, and I was always very afraid of them," she said. "They were also very interesting, and it was a big challenge to me to get over that fear."

Mrs. Faber sees similar fear and revulsion at Columbia University, where she uses roaches as subjects in teaching microdissection.

"The first year I did it people could not believe I was real," said Mrs. Faber, who is in her fourth year of teaching at Columbia. "THEY had to do THIS, oh, my God!"

Now, she says, the attitude is more of acceptance, with a bit of perverse pride. "They go off and tell people, 'Do you know what I did?'" she said.

Mrs. Faber says it's partly humans' fault that the bugs bug humans. Humans have made things cozy for cockroaches.

"Most apartments are designed for roaches, almost," Mrs. Faber said. "They have little spaces in between all of the cabinets. They cover up all of the pipes

What is more wonderful for roaches?"

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 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.J., 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."

Love spelled out in agate

HUGH A MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
ATLANTA (AP) — Love in the classified pages is a hot line to the heart.

Depths of emotion are spelled out there in agate — the universal yearning of

man for his mate and vice versa.

I never can resist reading the St. Valentine's Day classifieds, especially down 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 part of the afternoon reading every inch of the "Valentine Love Lines" in the Atlanta papers. It was like eavesdropping on a whole drive-in full of cuddling couples or tuning in a two-year supply of TV soaps.

Who could resist reading between the lines of:

— "L.C. Woman, I want to explain. I didn't mean to cause you sorrow or pain. I want to tell you again and again I love you now and forever From D.B."

— "DEAR J.R. You shot me full of love. PUPPSY WUFFSY"

— "LUTE — Through the years and tears my love has never dimmed. Happy Valentine's Day. SMUT."

— "HUBBY-DUBBY — You

are and forever will be all I need on this earth and I love you more than I can say. Love, WIFEY-DIFEY. (MS. LIL.)"

— "MAGNIFICENT MELISSA. I love you Michael."

— "SHAKEY: I love everything about you. BIG WOMAN!"

Love those names: Magnificent Melissa, Big Woman, Wifey-Difeey, Puppsy-Wuppsy, Lute and Smut — now there's a team to enshrine beside Abelard and Eloise, Daphnis and Chloe, Romeo and Juliet.

Sometimes, lovers do it by the numbers in print.

— "TO MY 1,462, from here to Pluto, Babe, 143!"

Always and All Ways, FROM YOUR 11,752"

Sounds like a couple of computer-crossed lovers from central billing who fell in love by the data bank and pledged each other their sacred troth and ZIP codes.

There was a sobering note too among the billets-doux in the Atlanta classifieds: "LOVE CAREFULLY. Planned Parenthood of Atlanta."

Rattlesnake roundup

The annual World's Largest Rattlesnake Roundup will be March 13-15 in Sweetwater, Texas.

Those wishing to take part in hunting the rattlesnakes must register at the Nolan County Coliseum in Sweetwater upon arrival. Hunters generally number 350 to 400 per year.

Spectators may watch the hunters weigh in their catches, and cooked rattlesnake meat will be available.

A professional snake handler will give a show one to two times per hour. Included in his demonstration will be how to prevent and take care of snakebites, how to milk rattlesnakes, and uses of rattlesnake venom.

Tech ex-students start endowment

LUBBOCK — The Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association has started a fund-raising campaign which will establish a \$500,000 endowment for scholarships within five years.

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.

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Custom clothing for company lease



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 image.

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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.

"A company may spend millions to create the proper image," he says. "Company people are expected to drive a certain year car. ... The company spends huge amounts to have facilities that are impressive and build the proper image. And then it finds that its people, those who are out representing the company, overlook personal image by not knowing how to dress."

Meegan, 27, and his partner, Suzanne Murphy, 25, employ 13 tailors and two salesmen in Top Shelf, their custom clothing firm. They deal in made-to-measure garments for men and

women. Last year, they got 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 \$420 apiece. Top Shelf counsels the people who'll wear the suits, and the corporation writes off the down payment as a consulting fee. The balance is paid off in monthly payments over two years.

The wearer must pay taxes on 60 percent of the suit's actual leasing cost because the garment amounts to an executive perk of sorts.

Meegan and Top Shelf's advertising, stress that before entering the program, a company should check with its lawyers and tax accountants to determine whether the company would be entitled to deduct the

consulting fee as a business expense.

The corporation decides which of its people will participate in the program. Those selected fill out a personal profile questionnaire.

The four-page questionnaire asks, for example: Would you prefer to look older, younger or neither? Taller or shorter? Thinner or huskier? Do you judge your personality to be strong, moderate or mild? Would you prefer to be more liked, or respected? Are you interested in cultivating new markets?

Top Shelf determines what image is appropriate for the company. Meegan meets with the participants and decides which of more than 4,000 available materials go best with the person's physical characteristics. Next he submits recommendations for fabrics and styles to

senior management for approval.

The suits are made by a Baltimore associate, and shipped to Top Shelf. The people who'll wear them get personal fittings.

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

Meegan says suit leasing began about four years ago in England, where some companies were embarrassed by the tacky appearance of their executives. Because of Britain's lower wage rates and high taxes, some executives couldn't afford expensive clothes.

Top Shelf also offers a "direct buy option." If 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.

Obsolescence isn't built into

custom tailored suits, 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 something that subtle helps 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 clothing."

Miami youth shows champions

AMARILLO — Ten - year - old Chad Breeding of Miami recently won both grand and reserve champion honors, as well as the senior heifer calf and spring yearling calf classes, in the Junior Hereford Heifer competition during the 1981 Amarillo Stock Show.

Breeding's grand champion heifer, from the summer yearling class, was B&C Ms Li Dom 9146 by HH Advance C756. His first place junior heifer calf, B&C Ms Li Dom 09110, sired by B&C Li Adv Dom 354, was named reserve champion heifer of the show.

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