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## Learning of possible enemies **Center trains Asian experts**

**United Press International** BLOOMINGTON, Ind. diana University's Uralic and Altaic Language and Area Center was established so America would know its enemy in case of Russian attack.

The 20-year-old center, which ecializes in Inner Asia lanage, history and culture, no is considered part of naional defense preparedness.

"But we're here in case we're meded," said director Denis

Opened in 1958 under the Na-

tional Defense Education Act, it originally was called a National Defense Education Center - a title dropped a few years ago.

The theory behind the crea-tion of the institution was the United States would need to have experts on the languages and cultures of possible enemies in case of an attack.

The center provides instruc-tion in Uralic, Altaic and Inner Asian language, history and cul-ture. More than 40 language groups are included in that category, but the center mostly

teaches Turkik, Mongol, Tonguz, Tibetan, Estonian and Hungarian.

The institution is the only one of its kind in the country "so we have a national mandate to continue," Sinor said. "We can still ensure a minimum national preparedness if information on the topic is ever needed. And we always are training new specialists

in the field. Inner Asia includes all of the Soviet Union, Tibet, Mongolia, Chinese Turkestan, and the northern part of Scandinavia.

The area covers millions of square miles, and despite barren and sparsely populated areas, contains about 300 million people

Approximately 90 percent of the language center graduates enter academic fields or join government agencies, Sinor said.

"When you condider the areas studied and their importance in world politics and the fact that ours is a multidisciplinary program that covers languages, culture, politics and economics, I think there's no doubt there is a great need for our programs."

## **Computerized patterns** for hard-to-fit women

United Press International It's been estimated that 60 per-cent of all women have figure prob-lems that make adjustments necessary in paper patterns for home sew-

A mathematician and computer specialist has licked that problem. Louis Hartheimer makes cus-tomized computer patterns based on customers' individual measurements.

All commercial patterns reflect the built-in assumption that height increases with circumference, Hartheimer said in an interview. That's not so, he said, adding: "Weight fluctuations affect only three measurements: bust, waist and hip. All the others are vertical

If a customer's weight changes, she simply ends her new bust, waist and-hip measurements when she orders a new pattern. Before the order is filled, the change is fed into the customer's clothing profile stored in the computer's memory.

Hartheimer's Surefit Patterns is a mail order business in Norwood, N.J. He started it in 1976 with about

12 patterns after a brief period of computerized pattern-grading for the garment industry. Grading converts a designer's original pattern into a range of sizes for mass manufacturing.

He said 19 reasonable mischecks

are built into his computer program

to catch any errors customers may

make in recording their mea-surements. Directions and illus-

trations bound into each copy of the

pattern catalog show how to make

arm circumference is requested be-cause that is calculated from four

other upper body measurements.

There's no extra charge for cus-tomizing. The cost is included in pattern prices, which range from \$4.95-\$7.95. Most patterns offer one or more style options. All are made of a clear tough represide placting that

of a clear tough reusable plastic that

and a tracing wheel used, if desired. As for styles, Robineau said: "We're not trying to be a high fashion business, but we're contem-perent, not double."

porary, not dowdy

the 15 measurements needed.

Robineau added that customer mail indicates most women who sew a lot prefer classic designs and conservative interpretations of today's fashions

His designs in the current catalog consist mostly of dresses, pants and other separates and a wrap-and-tie coat in three lengths.

The new fall catalog, available in September, will contain about 40 patterns, 20 of them new, and 58 color photographs of garments made up in materials widely available in Designer Don Robineau said no the United States.

They will include such current fa-vorites as blouson tops, hip-length and short blazers, vests, sweater dresses and tops, four coats, a matching hat and bag, pleated pants, an ankle length evening dress with low V-neck and handkerchief hem and a wideyoked dropped shoulder dress.

Contrary to popular opinion, Robineau said a lot of home dressmaking goes on in major metropolitan areas such as New York City and Los Angeles as well as in the Midwest, the South and Texas.

Texas exports increase 16 percent with cotton totaling \$559 million

**United Press International** 

USTIN, — Texas' agricultural ment has apports increased 16 percent during 977 from the previous year, Agculture Commissioner Reagan V rown announced today. ion, and We

## Doggone – r?she's into ministry

understood

is misun the public.I urning in her net to join the

the public is Multhomah County is going to arantee discuss Mary Scriver, the funny lady

" it an infectious laugh and the lliams adoptity's first female dogcatcher. Speaker & She says five years at corraling he conceptumy animals has given her an bindance of human relationships r education a ebelieves will be important to her welfare, but pursuing the word of God.

him whatten Scriver originally set out to be an t is used, "kutress, but was terribly shy. "I er his statutelly was bashful," she said in relatghow she became a drama stu-

the commentant way of became a drama stu-it commentant and went to school with the as a polinities of Paula Prentiss, Richard Ben-that is more jamin and Karen Black. "I'd be a genuine immch better actor today because problem wive learned' to be confident and outgoing as a dogcatcher." moves in "They didn't want to hire a

we would woman for the job when I applied e then twower five years ago," she said, "but nees ad prince I placed No. 1 on the test, mmittee bey were stuck." y needed before she took the job she had

perated a museum, where she naging mad, one of my jobs every day was Texas A& to comb the hair on a stuffed investigation that goat." She also had roped em is writters and rode buffaloes in rodeos, nked in a foundry and worked on a much in Montana before she came o advanta forces to Portland and scored highest on of staff the Civil Service examination for on tenuethe dogcatcher's job. Some of the things I've had to

Brown said the export market is forcing the value of the dollar to frozen beef and pork. even stronger today than last year and predicted Texas will win a sizeable share of the \$26.6 billion in agriculture exports the nation is expected to record this year.

Brown said Texas farmers now harvest one in every three acres for the export market.

"Increasing exports are important to all of us, not just those in the ag-riculture industry," Brown said. "Agricultural commodities are our ORTLAND, Ore. — One of only products being sold in quan-tities large enough to lessen the gap other export crops include in world trade. When American peanuts, cottonseed, oranges,

Cotton led the list of 1977 exports based on the state's share of produc-

\$559 million, Brown said. Strong cotton demand will prob-"Texas exports increased an esti-mated 16 percent last year over the 1976 figure with the value of 16 selected major commodities totaling nearly \$1.2 million," Brown said.

Texas' cotton production is expected to drop to 3.7 million bales this year, compared to 5.5 million bales in 1977.

The second highest moneymaker was grain sorghum with estimated value of \$191 million, followed by wheat, \$165 million; rice, \$164 mill-

buys more than it sells overseas, it leaves a surplus of dollars abroad, bles, barley, oats, wool, fresh and

Brown said crop figures were for the state, totaling an estimated tion known to be exported from the U.S.

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Since I can remember, I've had a weight problem. I tried one diet after another. I'd lose a few pounds, get disgusted, then naturally I'd gain that weight back, plus a few extra pounds. I was beginning to think I'd never lose weight and keep it off, until one day I saw a Pat Walker ad where a lady had lost 30 pounds. I decided I'd give it one more try.

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she said, "have been unne at best. I got a call early morning to take my gun and get to where a truck loaded with

d we ne

Iling is

e is alway

d to help

at

ws had tipped over. Some of them injured, some of them dead d this was right near the Portland ort. We were afraid the cows ht get loose and run wild all over

Then there was the time a uckload of about 50 hogs got loose lear the Interstate 5 bridge. The gs were running all over the eway. A real mess. Several of us e running around, rounding up

river says what she learned as a catcher that will serve her in the stry is that, "as a dogcatcher, walk into people's lives, often eart-breaking situations, and le just tell you everything. I vanted to feel like I was doing ing about it. Whether it's or people, or the environ-or whatever, I just feel we all ht to be doing something about uality of life.

lesides," she said, "dog spelled vards is.'



if people keep telling you to quit smoking cigarettes don't listen . . they're probably trying to trick you into living

I called Pat Walker's for my free figure analysis and I've never once been sorry. I began to lose pounds and inches immediately. I lost 58 lbs. and 80". I not only look better, I feel 100% better thanks to the Pat Walker program. Sherry Winkler of Bryan

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