

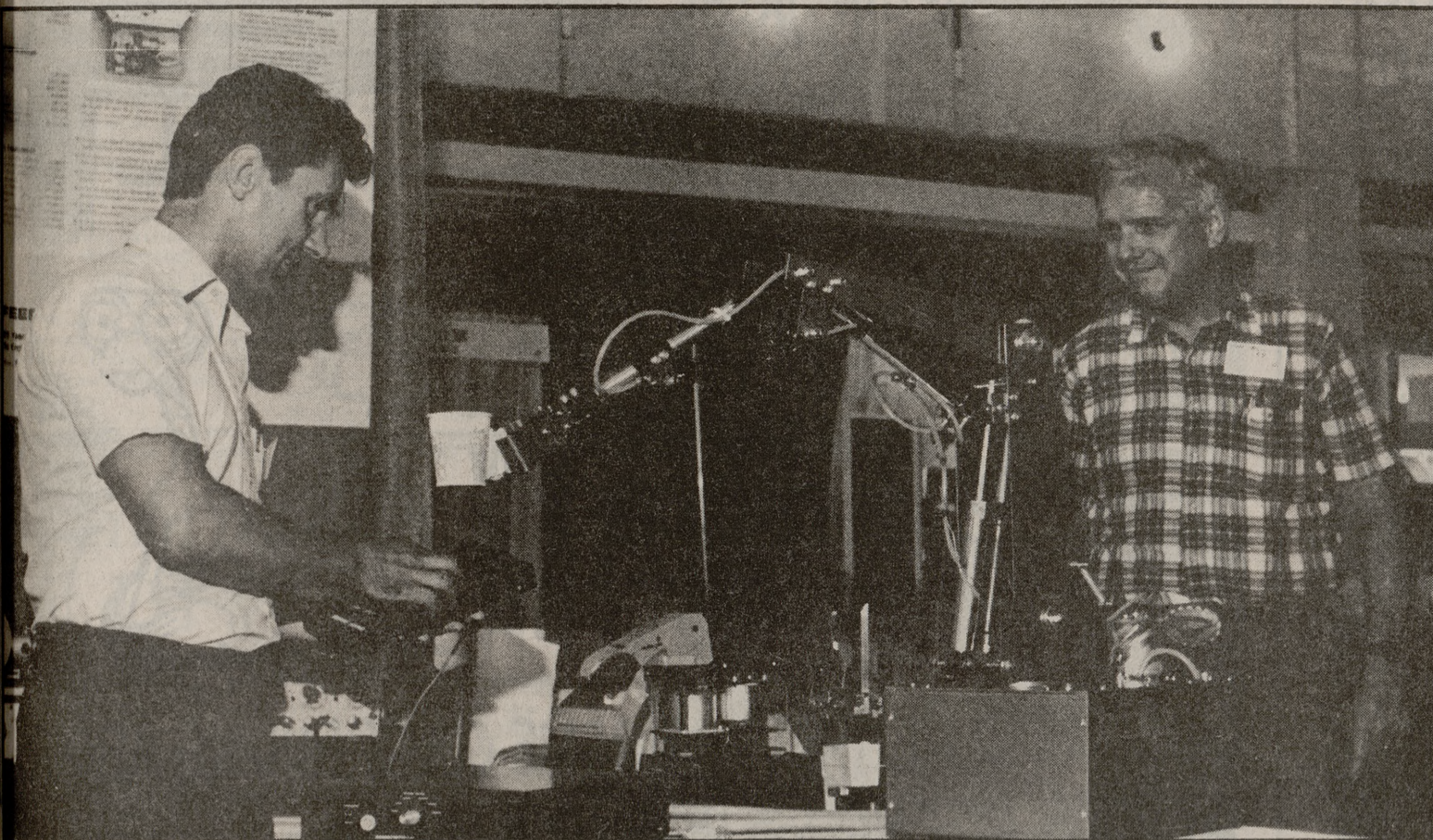
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No dumb waiter

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Feedbacks Genesis P101 model robot serves Doug Simpson, a representative of Feedback Inc., a cup of coffee on command. Dr Bill Jiles, the chairman of the Electrical Engineering department at the University of Texas at Arlington, watches Simpson demonstrate the

robot's functions. Feedback Inc. manufactures engineering technology equipment and is at Texas A&M University as an exhibitor in the American Society of Engineering Education conference. The displays are in Rudder Exhibit Hall.

New president meets leaders of Argentina

United Press International
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina's new military strongman sought support today from the navy and air force for an army "coup d'etat" that seized the government from a combined armed forces junta.

After three days of unsuccessful efforts by the junta to choose a new president in the wake of defeat in the Falkland Islands war, the army said Tuesday it was taking over the "political direction" of Argentina and appointing retired army Gen. Reynaldo Bignone as president.

The navy and air force immediately withdrew from the military junta that has ruled the South American nation since President Isabel Peron was toppled in 1976. President Leopoldo Galtieri resigned last week following the defeat by Britain.

"This boils down to being a coup d'etat," said an Argentine diplomat who refused to be identified.

political moderate by Argentine standards, would ever be inaugurated.

The gray-haired, bespectacled Bignone is the fourth army general to serve as president since 1976, but the first not to serve as chief of the army at the same time.

The army's move Tuesday came one day after both Lami Dozo and Anaya threatened to resign from the junta if the army attempted to name one of its generals as president.

Lami Dozo, the most popular of Argentina's military leaders following the daring and effective Argentine air strikes of the Falklands war, said he would only accept a civilian as Argentina's next president.

"The Argentine army is assuming responsibility for the political direction of the national government," said an army communique, signed by army chief Gen. Cristino Nicolaides and read over national radio and television.

Immediately after the Army's announcement, the air force and the navy issued their own communiqués, declaring their withdrawal from the government.

The air force, the only branch of the services to enhance its prestige in the Falklands war, said it was "disconnecting itself from the political leadership," although Lami Dozo would meet with the army to discuss military matters only.

Citing the lack of unanimity in the choice of Bignone, the navy said it had decided "to end its participation in the leadership of the regime."

Baby moved to palace home

United Press International
LONDON — With fireworks lighting the London sky, Prince Charles and Princess Diana carried their infant son home to spend his first day today at Kensington Palace where the future king will grow up.

"Isn't he lovely? Just adorable," cooed onlookers as Charles and a sparkling Diana gave the public their first glimpse of their son a mere 21 hours after his birth.

The princess, just eight days shy of her 21st birthday, blushed as the crowd waiting in the rain Tuesday night for the couple to emerge from St. Mary's Hospital burst into applause.

The prince, who was carrying the baby bundled in a white shawl, handed his charge to his wife and they were driven off to Kensington Palace as someone with a portable record player struck up "Land of Hope and Glory."

"Everything is marvelous," Charles told reporters earlier. "My wife is fine and so is the baby." He added with a smile that his heir "is looking more human."

The yet-to-be-named prince spent his first night in the newly converted nursery at Kensington Palace on the western edge of Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens.

No matter what his name, his popularity is established. Only 1-day-old and he had already received more than 2,000 gifts and 700 telegrams and letters at his new home.

The proud father was no help in the guessing game over the name of the second in line to the throne, telling reporters: "I'm not going to let you know now."

Royal infants customarily carry the names of past monarchs, making George, James, Henry and Edward likely choices.

London's bookmakers quoted odds of 400-1 against Jason or Kevin while

offering just about even odds on George, 7-2 on James, 5-1 on Charles and 8-1 on Albert, Arthur or Louis.

The royal infant was born at 9:03 p.m. on the longest day of the year, and weighed 7 pounds, 1½ ounces. In the hospital, he was visited by his grandmother, Queen Elizabeth, and by Diana's jubilant parents.

With both his grandmother and father ahead of him, he is unlikely to become king of England until well into the next century — the latest in a line of 40 monarchs stretching back to 1066, the most enduring royal family in history.

Closed roads open as traffic solution

by Hope E. Paasch
Battalion Staff
 Closing several streets on the Texas A&M University campus and construction of a parking garage are being considered as solutions to parking and traffic flow problems, the vice-president for planning said Tuesday.

Vice-president Charles Samson said no formal recommendations have been made by the Master Planning Committee. But for several months they have been exploring alternatives that might relieve the on-campus traffic problems.

A committee report should be made within a month, Samson said. It will probably include recommendations for the street closures and an intensive study on the feasibility of a parking garage.

The streets being considered for partial closing are: Spence, from the old Animal Husbandry Building to the old Agriculture Building; Lubbock, in front of the Corps Quadrangle; and Ross, in front of Sbisá.

"Closing the streets would eliminate through traffic on campus," Samson said, "but would maintain the accessibility of parking lots.

"If the streets are closed, there would be two considerations. First, we would have to maintain access for emergency vehicles. Second, if there is ever any shuttle system for

peripheral parking, the buses would have to have access."

Texas Transportation Institute conducted a limited study on traffic problems at the University several years ago, he said, and recommended the street closures. In the same study, TTI examined the feasibility of a parking garage, but did not recommend building one.

Since state funds can not be used for construction of parking facilities, Samson said, financing a garage could be difficult.

"A problem with the parking garage is that it's extremely costly," he said. "It's several times the cost of pavement parking lots. Since it must be financed from other than state dollars, the question is raised of if the cost could be borne by those using the facility."

Exactly who would be allowed to use the garage is undecided. The possibility of using either all or part of a garage as short-term, hourly parking has been discussed, Samson said.

"It (short-term parking) is definitely an alternative worth looking at," he said. "We might actually be able to pay for a parking garage if it were used."

The Master Planning Committee will most likely recommend that a consultant, either TTI or an outside firm, be hired to conduct an intensive study.

New cease-fire holds today after attacks

United Press International
Israel's latest unilateral cease-fire appeared to be holding today after a day of intense air and land attacks on the battered Moslem half of Beirut where 6,000 Palestinian guerrillas are trapped.

On Tuesday, for the first time in 10 days, Israeli warplanes bombarded the capital, hitting Palestinian and non-Palestinian neighborhoods and spreading panic in one of the heaviest assaults of the 16-day Israeli invasion.

Israeli artillery on hills overlooking the coastal plain south of Beirut leisurely laid waste to whole rows of houses and apartment blocks. Fields were pitted with craters.

Beirut's leftist media said seven people were killed and 73 wounded Tuesday before the attacks were halted by a new Israeli cease-fire urged by U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

Israeli planes also bombed Syrian positions along the Beirut-Damascus highway in the mountains east of the capital while Israeli troops and tanks advanced on Palestinian and Syrian positions in an apparent bid to capture the highway linking the Lebanese and Syrian capitals.

Responding to the renewed Israeli shelling, the U.S. embassy told American citizens its services were being "terminated" and urged them to leave Beirut. The U.S. fleet in the Mediterranean, partly because of NATO exercises, was at its greatest strength since the 1973 Middle East war.

Israel has stated its forces will not invade West Beirut, but Defense Minister Ariel Sharon was reported pressing for a thrust into the besieged Moslem sector. Extra Israeli forces were reported moving on Beirut.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, trapped in the besieged city, invited Senator Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to see how U.S. weapons are used to "kill thousands of innocent Lebanese and Palestinians, destroy Palestinian camps and Lebanese cities and villages."

Earlier Tuesday in Washington, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin faced unusually critical questioning from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee over his conduct of the war, particularly his army's use of cluster bombs.

"I think it fair to say that in my eight years in Washington I've never seen such an angry session with a foreign head of state," Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said.

"The excess, especially the loss of civilian lives in Lebanon, has crossed the line," he said. "And I for one do not want to go across that line and I think in this country that distinction is being made."

As Begin testified, Israeli warplanes were attacking Palestinian refugee camps and neighborhoods and bombing a Lebanese army barracks well away from Palestinian quarters.

Despite the cease-fire today, tension remained wire-tight in the capital in anticipation of an Israeli entry to destroy the leaders of the PLO.

Reporters saw hundreds of Israeli ambulances and medical supply trucks moving up the coastal highway to Beirut Tuesday. They also reported a convoy of howitzer artillery guns and close to 200 small tanks designed for high maneuverability in cities.

Japanese electronics linked to IBM theft

United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO — Six Japanese businessmen have been arrested for contracting to buy stolen information about new IBM computers and warrants were issued for 12 others in what may be one of the biggest industrial espionage cases in history.

Authorities said the mammoth Hitachi Ltd. of Japan also may be charged with joining the alleged conspiracy.

In a complaint filed Tuesday, the government said agents of Hitachi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Ltd. had separate conspiracies to assist the Japanese corporations in the development of computers and other associated hardware.

The FBI charged four employees of Mitsubishi Electronics America Inc. with recruiting an undercover FBI agent to have documents stolen from IBM for transport to Japan. One has been arrested so far.

During a five-month period, between January and June 1982 the FBI

agent allegedly was paid \$26,000 to pass documents from IBM to the Japanese in a sting operation carried out with the cooperation of IBM.

In the Hitachi operation, some \$622,000 in payments were made to the undercover agent for computer items and manuals voluntarily provided by IBM to snare the alleged conspirators.

In Tokyo, Hitachi declined immediate comment until officials read the official charges, but Hideo Ota, director of Mitsubishi, said the charges were "groundless. I've not heard of the transfer of such a big money, which ought to be approved in advance."

In a separate complaint filed in the U.S. District Court, U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello said five employees of Hitachi Ltd. were arrested for allegedly carrying out a scam similar to Mitsubishi's against IBM. Warrants were issued for 12 other people, all residents of Japan.

Seminar aims to educate beginning business people

by Terry Duran
Battalion Staff
 A seminar for budding business people will "hit the high spots of management" Thursday at the Ramada Inn.

The Service Corps of Retired Executives is sponsoring the day-long workshop in cooperation with the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce to assist people who want to start businesses in the area.

William E. Eckles, president of SCORE's local chapter, said Tuesday many small businessmen have no formal training in business and therefore operate on a hit-or-miss basis. He said the workshop is aimed at educating small businessmen and prospective owners and managers in business management techniques.

SCORE, a group of about 35 volunteer retired business people, is sponsored by the federal Small Business Administration.

The organization, which operates in 16 states, is staffed by volunteer retired executives like Eckles. Eckles retired in 1966 from Texas A&M, where he was the assistant dean of the business college and director of executive development.

"Most of the people I contact (to work with SCORE) don't want to do it when I first approach them," Eckles said. "But once they get into it, they love it because they're helping people."

Subjects to be covered at the Thursday seminar include:
 •Success and failure factors.
 •Businesses wind up doing things that

drive away customers sometimes and hurt themselves," Eckles said, "and then wonder why. We can tell them why."

•Business records, including those for tax and insurance purposes.

•Financial factors. "If management can't interpret financial reports," he said, "they won't be able to control their business. A manager should be able to take the business' financial statements and determine what is happening in his company and why."

Other mini-classes will cover sources of capital, tax regulations, and insurance requirements.

The workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room D of the Ramada Inn at Texas and University Avenues.

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Today's Forecast: Partly cloudy. High today in the low 90s. Low tonight in the mid 70s. Highs and lows continuing the same through Thursday. Slight chance of showers and thundershowers continuing.