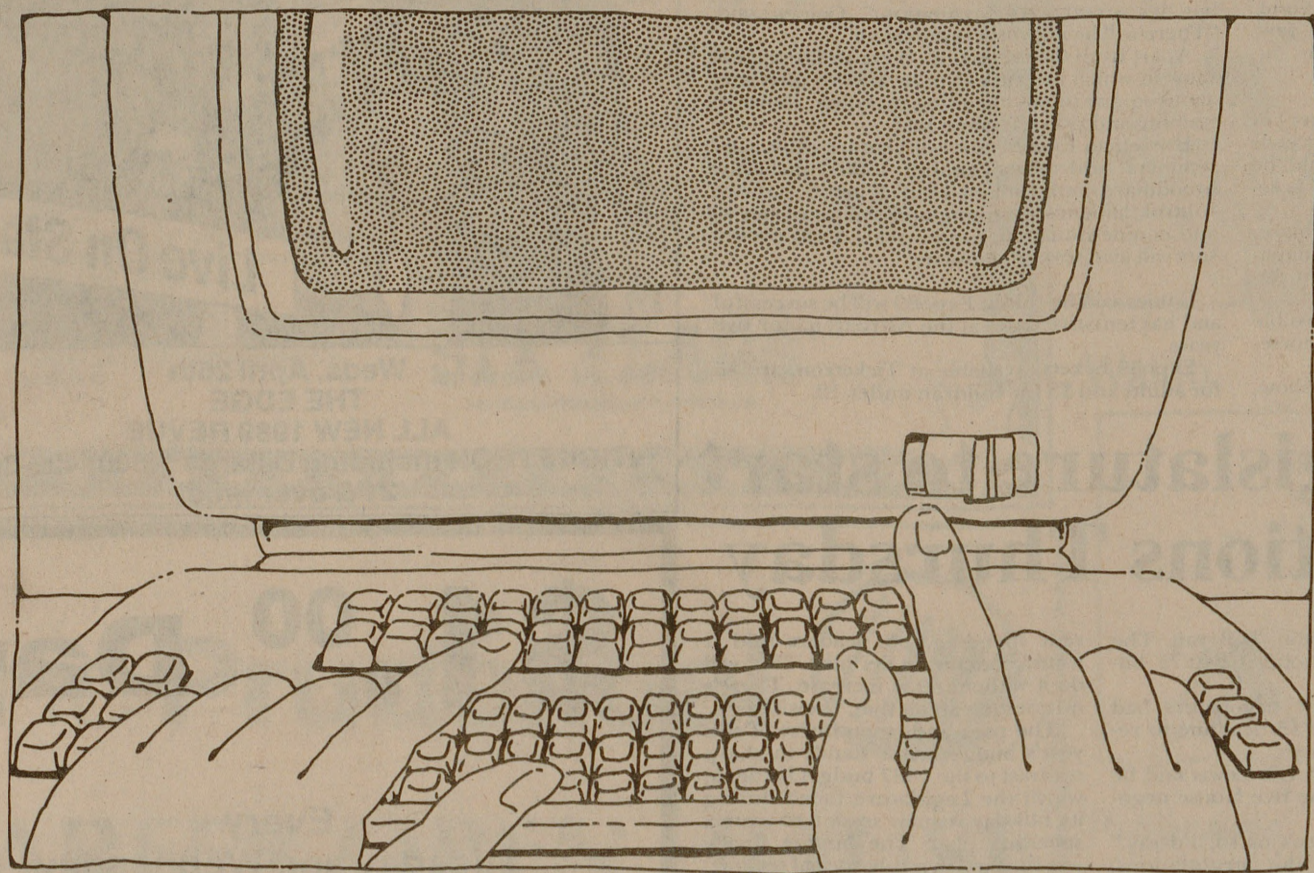


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Dallas executive receives entrepreneur award

The Master Entrepreneur of the Year Award will be given to Dallas business executive Norman Brinker Thursday at 10 a.m. in Rudder Theater.

A short news conference will follow the ceremony in Rudder Exhibit Hall.

The award, to be given annually by the Texas A&M Center for Entrepreneurship, is based on five criteria, including the development of a business idea, production and marketing of a service, management of a company

and watching the company grow into a successful operation.

Brinker, the founder of Steak & Ale Restaurant, is the chief executive officer of Chili's Restaurant in Dallas. He sold his Steak & Ale Restaurant franchise to Pillsbury Corporation and became Pillsbury's largest individual stockholder in 1976. He was appointed the president of the Restaurant Division of Pillsbury, but resigned in 1983 to buy a major interest in the Chili's Restaurant chain.

Proposed cutbacks in Pentagon budget could cause layoffs

FORT WORTH (AP) — Defense spending cuts proposed Tuesday include axing funds for the new V-22 Osprey transport aircraft, a move which could cost the jobs of up to 2,000 Bell Helicopter Textron Inc., company officials said.

\$1.8 billion contract, scheduled to run through mid-1992.

The Pentagon is required to cut future spending plans by \$10 billion for the next fiscal year under a budget agreement the Bush administration and Congress reached earlier this spring.

The workers could face layoffs within 10 days, and another 500 jobs could be cut within a year, Bell officials said in a letter to employees.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney outlined \$10 billion in Pentagon cuts before a hearing of the House Armed Services Committee. Cheney said the Marine Corps has been told to scrap development of the V-22 aircraft, which is manufactured as a joint project by Bell and Boeing Helicopter Co. of Philadelphia.

The two companies are developing the tilt-rotor aircraft under a

Bell officials did not immediately return telephone calls Tuesday from the Associated Press following Cheney's appearance on Capitol Hill.

The company posted notices and began mailing letters Monday to all employees notifying them of "a major reduction-in-force" if Bell programs are cut. The cuts also reportedly were to include cancellation of another large Bell program, the OH-58D AHIP helicopter.

After a delay of more than six months, officials flew the V-22 prototype for the first time on March 19 at Bell's Flight Research Center in Arlington.

House begins debating company liability limits

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Tuesday began debating proposed limits on the liability of companies sued for allegedly defective products under a measure one consumer group called "the worst" and the sponsor said would "weed out bad cases."

their decisions on "special issues," or questions whose answers are used in deciding guilt.

"One of the biggest" concessions Seidlits said he made was changing a provision some said would bar recovery in a lawsuit for people who had misused, altered or modified a product.

Lawmakers considered about 25 amendments to the measure, and there were about 18 pending when the House stopped debate after about three hours. Members are to take the bill up again Wednesday.

Rep. Curtis Seidlits, the bill sponsor, said about five amendments he accepted were "some good concessions to trial lawyers and consumer groups."

Several amendments pushed by the Texas Consumer Association were defeated, including one to allow jurors to be told the effect of

Seidlits, D-Sherman, said he did not think the provision would have been a complete bar, but it was taken out "to make sure there were no misconceptions." Modification of a product under the bill as amended would be used by the jury to decide what percentage of fault was the consumer's, he said.

The Texas Consumer Association in a letter to House members said the measure is "the worst piece of legislation affecting consumers."

Earthquake

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phone. "We did a survey by radio."

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the earthquake registered 6.8 on the Richter scale. The epicenter was 40 miles east of Acapulco, about 200 miles south of Mexico City, said seismologist John Minsch. Mexico's Seismic Institute calculated the quake at 7 on the Richter scale.

The tremor hit Mexico City at about the same time of day as the massive earthquake that hit on Sept. 19, 1985 that killed at least 10,000 people and destroyed hundreds of buildings. That quake measured 8.1 on the Richter scale.

"There's a real psychosis here about earthquakes since 1985," said Alejandro Maura, an office worker who like hundreds of others had not re-entered his building hours after the tremor.

Francisco Guerra, advertising director of the newspaper *Novedades*

de Acapulco, said the quake caused brief power failures and panic.

"I've never felt a tremor so strong in the city and I've lived here for 30 years," he said. "I thought the building would collapse."

The quake was reported in the southern states of Oaxaca, Morelos, Michoacan, Jalisco and Mexico.

In Mexico City, the earthquake began as a small jolt and stopped momentarily. Then buildings began swaying back and forth, with plaster cracking and windows breaking.

It knocked down power and telephone lines and damaged water lines in some areas. Shattered glass showered some streets.

A man of about 30 was electrocuted by a fallen power line just north of the city center, said Maria Cortina Benitez, a spokesman for the police department rescue service. The two women who leaped from a building suffered cuts and fractures, she said.

Mexico City's subway stopped temporarily while officials checked for damage, and traffic lights went out at major intersections, causing tieups.

Protest

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throughout the country. Missouri officials and the Bush administration are urging the court to use the case to overturn or substantially limit the Roe vs. Wade decision.

The decision — expected in July — will be viewed as a barometer of the current court's commitment to the ruling.

To counter-protesters who chanted "Thou shalt not kill" during her speech, Michelman said, "I respect all you folks over there who are trying to say that choice is not a constitutional right, but here are the majority. You are the minority."

"This struggle is about religious freedom," she told the crowd.

"Should a fundamental religious minority be allowed to impose its beliefs on a majority that don't believe them? No."

About 40 people led by Fort Worth preacher W.N. Otwell marched through the crowd, chanting and telling those gathered that "abortion is the judgment of God."

"We spent eight days in an Atlanta jail protesting these things. It's wrong, it's murder," said Otwell, who said he came to Austin to call for laws helping the homeless and decided later to attend the abortion rally.

During the rally, organizers played on loudspeakers graphic descriptions by women of abortions before the decision.

One woman's voice said, "Women now don't know what it was like that... It will happen. We will do what we have to do."

A&M Develop

By Sherri Roberts

STAFF WRITER

Two Texas A&M scientists have developed a process that may be helping crops with insect resistance.

Dr. Roberta Smith and Dr. Robert Gould, a Texas Agricultural Station scientist transferring foreign corn plant which from the shoot apical meristem of the plant, in which a gene was inserted by the soil bacteria.

"This technique through because it's stability of putting the plant," Gould said.

Smith said the

Deaf teen awaits a of paren

HOUSTON (AP)

old deaf Vietnamese going blind due to a hoped for a dream Tuesday with the aid of her parents to the

Thao Phan was by her parents, when 7-year-old daughter in the United States Syndrome, a disease that took a and is robbing her

It took two years in Houston, where they had settled.

Thao now has only 15 inches. Her parents see her parents and sisters again completely blind.

Gerri Konigsberg, a spokesman for the Texas Power Co., to interest in Thao's plight contacted by school years ago to see if they could arrange for clothing for the girl.

When Thao told the rest of her family she had learned on U.S. Rep. D-Houston, to use a hopefully trim the usually stymies form of exit visas that all come to the United States on a diplomatic realm.

Leland, who visited the Vietnam minister about the girl mentioned the girl minister later visited

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AUSTIN (AP) —

the McDonald Observatory hopes the famous observatory of Texas have extended facilities — and out of — this

"I dream of the day when instruments will be used to observe the observatory."

In a speech at the observatory, kicking off events to honor the observatory's 50th anniversary, he recounted its beguiling search history.

It opened for research in the Davy Locke in 1939, after \$500,000 bequest from Texas banker and named William Johnson.

At that time, Smith said, the "facts" in astronomy were wrong.

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