

State bill

hangs up on phone users

ell, it didn't take long. First it was Time Warner Cable and now Ameritech.

Not long after the adoption of SB 722, "The Telecommunications Act of 1995," Ameritech has announced its intent to readjust its rates for local phone service as well as increase the cost of a pay phone call from 25 cents to 35 cents per call.

Apparently Ameritech believes it is not fully recovering its costs from certain customers.

'I guess I missed the announcement that touch tone service which sells for \$2.43 per month and costs Ameritech less than 5 cents to provide (and is cheaper to provide than the old rotary dial) will be reduced to cost. Or that toil calls which are significantly overpriced will be reduced to cost.

I offer the appraisars and supporters of SB 700.

cost.

I offer the sponsors and supporters of SB 722
this challenge. Prove to me that:

the legislation was not originally drafted by
Ameritech

Ameritech

no Ameritech or other local telecommunication provider PAC monies were contributed to the State Senators and Representatives who supported the legislation and Roman and Ameritech and other local telecommunication providers lobbyists were not heavily involved during the consideration of the legislation and during the legislative sessions when the bill was passed.

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Eyes of a child recount Holocaust horrors

A Farmington Hills woman narrowly escaped death during the horror of the Holocaust. Now she has captured those perilous days in a book so that others can learn and understand from her experiences.

By Michele Glance Stapp Writer



Goldie Szachter Kalib wakes each morning with a spirit of Thanksgiving in her heart. Thankful not

Thankful not pust for her family and her home - but for the very fact that she has lived through humankind's greatest period of darkness and lived to

est period of darkness and need to recount it.

Kalib, who lives in Farmington Hills, is a Holocaust survivor who was once herded into a gas cham-ber for extermination only to be herded out again when the rapid advance of the Soviet army forced the Nazis to abandon the death

camp.
Kalib is author of "The Last Selection: A Child's Journey
Through the Holocaust." The book

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Reliving horrors: Farmington Hills resident Goldie Kalib chronicles the darkest days of the Holocaust in her book, which will soon be available in paperback.

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