

# Battalion Classifieds

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## SPECIAL NOTICE

Dear Mr. Clark,

Your work was reviewed independently by both an engineer and a physicist. Although their backgrounds and scientific/engineering interests are different, both came to the same conclusion. Your concepts about the UNIFIED FIELD THEORY appear to be so profound that you are years ahead of the present scientific thinking in the areas in which you delved.

Signed, Glen E. Brace, Chief Personal Services Branch Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center 919/17

## LOST AND FOUND

Lois Old English Sheepdog. White head, grey body. Reward. 823-1449. 10/9/20

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

\$10-\$300 weekly up. Mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success. P.O. Box 4700-EG, Woodstock, IL 60088. 1/19/27

Takeover payments on loan on San Benito Duplex plus closing. Paid \$85,000 in 1981. Refinanced 1983 \$4000. Balance \$78,000. Call 817-267-1521, Cheryl or, 817-267-5457. 10/9/20

## FOR LEASE

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- apply in person

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8:30-9:30 a.m.

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The Houston Chronicle is taking applications for carriers, on immediate route openings. Earn \$400. to \$700. per month plus transportation allowance. Please call Julian at 693-2323 or Andy at 693-7815. 7/19/18

## THE FARM PATCH

Help wanted. Apply in person M - T, 1 - 3 P.M. 3519 S. College. 779-7209. 2/19/16

Wanted: We need drivers so we can deliver our pizza within 30 minutes. If you are 18 years or older and own a car come by Chanello's. Cash paid nightly. 20% commission guaranteed at least \$3.75/hr. Good drivers can earn \$8-\$9/hr. Apply in person. 8/19/25

Interviewers needed. U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service needs fifteen interviewers to travel to various sites throughout the U.S. Must provide own transportation. Contact Bob Crabtree: (409) 845-5334. 8/19/18

**\$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200**

## FALL WEED ALLERGIC STUDENTS

If you are male, 18 years of age or older, and have allergy symptoms in the fall, you are needed to participate in a 16 day allergy medication study. \$200 incentive for those chosen to participate. For more information call 776-0411

**\$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200**

## Population of prisons on upswing

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The roster of federal and state prisoners stretched to nearly a half-million names by June 30, a record number of inmates that left many institutions badly overcrowded, the government reported Sunday.

Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, said that "although prison overcrowding is a problem in many areas of the country, incarcerated offenders are at least temporarily unable to victimize the public."

The statistics-gathering arm of the Justice Department said that the nation's state and federal prison population grew by 5.6 percent during the first six months of 1985, to a record 490,041 inmates.

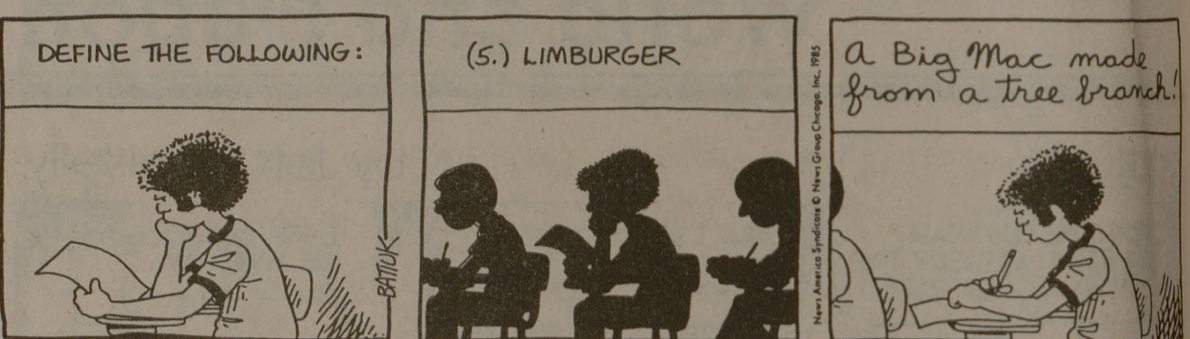
The increase in the number of inmates during the first half of the year — 26,183 prisoners — nearly equaled the 1984's total increase.

"Possible explanations for this record increase include a reduction in inmates released early from prison, greater use of mandatory sentencing laws and tougher sentencing practices by judges," Schlesinger said.

Nearly one-third of all state prison inmates were held in four states — California, Texas, New York, and Florida.

The federal prison population grew at a faster rate than the states, however, increasing by nearly 10 percent, the report said.

## Funky Winkerbean



## South Africa Anti-apartheid protests spur divestitures

**Associated Press**

A spring of campus protests and a summer of South African violence have swelled the ranks of colleges that are selling all or part of their investments in companies with dealings in South Africa.

Since April, when scores of U.S. campuses erupted in anti-apartheid protests, about 20 colleges and universities from Maine to Arizona have adopted policies of total or partial divestiture of South Africa-related holdings.

Sixty-one schools have sold nearly \$300 million in such portfolio holdings since tiny Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., became the nation's first college in 1977 to adopt a South Africa-free investment policy, according to the American Committee on Africa, a New York-based anti-apartheid lobbying group.

In recent weeks:

- The University of Texas board of regents has decided to take up the issue of what to do about its \$716.4 million in South African holdings at its Oct. 10 meeting in Arlington.
- Columbia University, the scene last spring of some of the most bitter student demonstrations, announced it is likely to agree next month to divest itself of its \$39 million in stocks of companies with South African operations. The plan has the support of Columbia President Michael Sovern.
- Rutgers University in New Jersey, another hotbed of student protest last spring, was considered all but certain to accept an investment committee recommendation made on Aug. 30 to sell its remaining \$7.5 million in South African holdings.

The University of Iowa divested itself of more than 90 percent of its South African-related holdings. Some students were angered because the school insisted it acted for economic, not moral, reasons.

By contrast, a committee set up to study divestiture at Iowa State University is expected to recommend shortly that the school sell its \$550,000 in such holdings, for moral reasons.

The Arizona Board of Regents voted Sept. 6 to order the University of Arizona in Tucson and Arizona State University in Tempe to divest themselves of their \$3.3 million in South Africa-related holdings as soon as possible.

Bitterly divided trustees of the University of Vermont opted last week for limited divestment of the school's \$7.3 million in South Africa-related investments. Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin argued in vain for full divestiture at the emotion-charged hearing.

The University of Massachusetts divested all of its \$370,000 in South Africa-related stocks after years of student and faculty pressure.

As a result of tightened investment policies adopted this summer, Oberlin College announced this past week it had sold U.S. Steel stock valued at \$620,000 and IMS International shares worth \$142,000 because neither company had signed the "Sullivan Principles," a voluntary code of conduct in which firms agree to work against apartheid.

Among the schools that say they are reviewing their South African investment policies are Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Southern California, University of Notre Dame, Indiana University, Northwestern University, Johns Hopkins University, Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, and Wesleyan University.

Wesleyan President Colin G. Campbell said that his Connecticut school had taken the position since 1978 that U.S. companies "can help to eliminate the evils of apartheid." But he said last week, "The ability of companies to meet this expectation is called into question by events of recent weeks."

More demonstrations are expected this fall at many campuses, especially schools like Princeton and Cornell where some students believe officials haven't gone far enough or fast enough in selling South African investments.

Cornell, which has \$110 million in such holdings and which has been reviewing its investment policies, has already had its first sit-ins of the young school year at its Ithaca, N.Y., campus.

Princeton officials believe students will continue this fall to protest that school's \$345 million in investments companies dealing with South Africa. In June, the school's board of trustees reaffirmed its opposition to "broad divestment, but said it would consider selective divestiture in October.

"If anything, over the summer the issue has become more heated for the students," Princeton spokesman Justin Harmon said. "I don't expect they'll waste any time in gearing up for the fall. I would be very surprised if nothing more occurred."

## Reagan

(continued from page 1)

total reporters Friday the protectionist measures now before Congress "would substantially raise costs to the American consumer . . . reduce the availability of quality goods to the American consumer (and) deter economic growth in a very significant way."

"Remember, if we go down that road, it would almost inevitably be followed by action abroad to restrict our exports," Sprinkel said. "This means that more jobs will be lost than now exist, and it would be a disaster."

"The basic thrust" of administration policy "will remain unchanged," Sprinkel said. "It will remain a market-opening strategy, not a market-closing strategy."

Elements of the administration plan, according to administration and congressional sources, include:

- Legislation to strengthen the hand of the U.S. trade representative in cases involving unfair trading practices by foreign nations.
- A \$300 million "war chest" for the Export-Import Bank to help subsidize loan rates to selected U.S. manufacturers having difficulty selling their products abroad. The subsidy would amount to the difference between the going U.S. rates and lower rates that some foreign countries can get to help them market exports.
- A summit meeting of industrial nations to discuss exchange-rate problems.

## Lawsuit

(continued from page 1)

highly visible political issue" and that teachers and other state employees are "natural allies" for the faculty groups.

Both Huber and Laane said that their administrative staff have been supportive. Texas A&M Provost Gordon Eaton said during last week's Faculty Senate meeting that President Frank Vandiver would work with the faculty in granting emergency sick leaves on a "case-by-case" basis.

## Number of unmarried couples living together rising, report says

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The number of unmarried couples living together has more than tripled since 1970, climbing to nearly 2 million as young Americans continue to postpone marriage, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

There were 1,988,000 unmarried couple households as of March 1984, the Census Bureau said in a study of Marital Status and Living Arrangements.

The report also found that young people are postponing marriage, with median age at tying the knot higher than at any time since the turn of the century.

And it noted that just since the 1980 census, young people have shown less inclination to set up housekeeping on their own, with those not married or cohabiting more often remaining with their parents.

"A number of factors may be contributing to the change in the living arrangements of young men and women, including the postponement of marriage, rise in divorce, emphasis on advanced education, employment problems and high housing costs," the report said.

The total of 1.9 million unmarried couples in 1984 was up from 523,000 such couples in 1970 and 1.6 million in the 1980 census, the agency said.

And besides increasing in number, the couples themselves are considerably different from those counted in 1970 — being younger and more likely to have a man as householder.

The term householder has replaced the older "head of household," which feminist groups found objectionable. Householder is the person contacted by census takers, and other members of the home are defined in relationship to that individual.

The Census Bureau does not ask people about the nature of their relationships with one another, and unmarried couples can range from young folks cohabiting to an invalid with a live-in nurse.

However, changes in the makeup of unmarried couples offer some indications of how this group has changed over the years.

For example, unmarried couples are younger today than in the past.

The 1984 figures show that in 77.6 percent of unmarried couples, the householder was under age 45, compared to 27.2 percent in 1970.

The report found that in 1984 the median age for people getting married for the first time was 25.4 years for men and 23 years for women. That was the highest age at first marriage for women ever recorded, and the top for men since 25.9 in 1900.

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