

Battalion Classifieds

FOR RENT



Casa del Sol

**PRELEASING
SUMMER & FALL**

2 Blocks from Campus

Church across the street • 2 blocks from stores • 2 blocks from nite life on University

Pool
Jacuzzi
Large Party Room

Open 7 days a week
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30 Sun. 1:00-5:00

Basketball Goals
On Premise Security
On Premise Maintenance

401 Stasney College Station
696-3455

Cramped in your dorm or apt.?
Then check with Casa Blanca Apartments

They are offering an early fall special.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment for 2 people for only \$200. per month. They're only 6 blocks from campus. Call 846-1413 or go by 4110 College Main in Bryan.

SCHOLAR'S INN APARTMENTS

Is now offering an early fall special 2 Bdrm. for only \$200. per month

- Walking distance to campus
- Call today, only a few left

•846-3050

Large three bedroom house, glassed den, acre lot. 1614 Oakview \$500. 779-3700. 12/9/20

PERSONALS

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Abortion procedures and referrals—free pregnancy testing. Houston, Texas. 713/271-0121. 12/9/20

WANTED

BASEBALL CARDS TO BUY. 764-7983. 10/9/27

Pilots to fly skydivers. Skydiving experience not necessary. Sam. 696-2256. 8/9/18

Fifth year cadet with senior uniform. 764-7803. 10/9/20

Former Physics 307 students. The Physics Dept. is looking for people to serve as Student Aides for the nights of Monday-Thursday. If interested, contact Paul Bradley, 106-D Physics. Phone 845-4853 or Rick Guarnio, 215 Heidenfels, 845-5190. 8/9/18

FOR SALE

Buy • Sell • Trade

Top cash money for good used furniture. Furniture Liquidation Mart, Poo's Park. M - S. 10 - 6. 693-3742. 19/21n

TRIUMPH TR7, 1977. A/C, AM/FM Stereo, low mileage, 5-Speed. \$3395. Call Scott 260-4959. 12/9/27

1982 Chevy Camaro Z28. 30,000 miles. Like new. 822-7153 evenings. 12/9/24

Yamaha '82SECA400. Good condition. 268-0805 evenings. 12/9/24

For Sale: Rockhopper-1819. 15 speed specialized all terrain bike. Great for campus too. Leave message 779-2537. 10/9/20

'77 Thunderbird. All power. \$1500. 693-8370, after 6 p.m. 9/9/19

A Steal! 4br., 2 1/2 ba., on 1 acre. Good family neighborhood. Owner must sell. \$85,000. Call 846-3064/10/20

Mowing-Landscaping existing business with income. Preferred reliable responsible married student. Call for details/Randall. 696-5908 after 6:00. 8/9/18

1966 Ford Mustang. Candy apple red, black interior. Excellent condition. Call 260-2150. 11/9/27

FOR LEASE

For Lease: 5-2-2, in walking distance to TAMU - fenced yard - call 693-3226 after 5:30. 9/9/19

LOST AND FOUND

Lost keychain with wooden name "DIANA". Please call 845-5781 days. 10/9/18

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

\$10-\$300 weekly/inv. Mailing circulars? No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success. P.O. Box 470/EG, Woodstock, IL 60098. 1/9/27

Takeover payments on loan on San Beito Duplex plus closing. Paid \$88,000. in 1981. Refinanced 1983 \$4000. Balance \$78,000. Call 817-267-1521, Cheryl or, 817-267-5457. 10/9/20

HELP WANTED

Pizza Hut Special Delivery

Needs Part Time Drivers

- \$5-\$8. per hour
- must be 18 yrs. of age
- apply in person at 1103 Anderson, 3131 Briarcrest (behind Nash's), 501 Univ. Dr. Northgate.

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. 7/9/18

Part time evening cook. Grill and Fryer experience necessary. Pay is commensurate with experience. Apply 1-2 p.m. Monday thru Friday at Ft. Shiloh. 2528 Texas Ave. in C.S. 12/9/30

\$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

HELP WANTED

Salespeople needed for outdoor advertising sales. Highest commissions paid. Work own hours. Sales experience preferred. Salient Advertising Corporation. 775-7883. 12/9/24

Casino's Pizza needs drivers and inside help for all shifts. Starting at \$3.50/hr. plus commission for drivers. \$3.75/hr. for inside help. Call 696-9669 or come by 2314 S. Texas Ave. 12/9/24

Brazos Beverage now hiring part time route helpers. All day M., T., F. Apply in person, 505 Hwy. 2818. 12/9/24

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. 8/9/25

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. 8/9/18

On The Double needs part time experienced typists. Apply in person. 331 University Drive. 10/9/20

Cruiseship Hiring Data. Phone 707-778-1066 for directory and information. 10/9/30

Piper's Gulf Station, corner of University at Texas Avenue. Phone no. 846-3062. 9/9/19

Part-time Computer Operator. 10 - 15 hours per week. Prefer Juniors or Seniors, all majors. No experience necessary. Send resume to Don Lawrence, P.O. Box 6500, Bryan, Texas 77802. 7/9/24

Guitar teacher part time. 764-0006. Keyboard Center, Post Oak Mall. 7/9/19n

Landscaping work. \$4.25. Flexible hours. Brazos Ventures. 846-6060. 7/9/24

Typist - Workstudy funds \$4.00/hr. 15 - 20 hours/week. Phone 845-5133, leave message for MZF. 11/9/23

Student help wanted. Must be able to work a full half day. 779-7042. 11/9/18

SERVICES

HOME COOKED DINNERS
Choose from 2-3 main courses
Monday-Friday
5-7
Phone: 696-2381
1-5 11/9/26

ON THE DOUBLE
All kinds of typing at reasonable rates. Dissertations, theses, term papers, resumes. Typing and copying at one stop. ON THE DOUBLE 331 University Drive, 846-3755. 9/11n

AIRPLANE BANNER TOWING
Home football games - Kyle Field. Call Alan Taylor (713)721-6290. Derry Air, Inc., Houston, Texas. 19/330

Word processing; large or small. ABEL SERVICE. 100 W. Brookside. 846-2233. 12/9/20

Typing for theses, dissertations, term papers. Will transcribe dictation. Reasonable rates. 693-1598/21/10/8

Expert Typing, Word Processing, Resumes. All work error free. PERFECT PRINT. 822-1430. 10/12/6

Native Viennese (English Speaking) with teaching certification, can tutor you in German. Call 696-0277. Wiltraut Holub. 8/9/18

Word Processing. Call Cindy. 779-4935. 10/10/4


Educational Editing. Professional editing and proofreading. Ph.D. degree. 12+ years professional experience. 764-7937. 11/9/30

Plumbing repairs, small, large jobs. Licensed, affordable. 823-7223, 779-6197. 9/9/26

Professional Academic Typist/Word Processor. \$1.25/ds/page; Volume rates. 764-6600. 7/9/24

CAYLINE Information, peer counseling, referrals, Sunday-Friday, 6:00p.m.-10:30p.m. Call 775-1797. 12/9/19

The Battalion



Number One in Aggieland

SHOE



by Jeff MacNelly



Kevin Murray

Hartford study: Integration helps blacks remove social barriers

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — A 15-year study of black youngsters in Hartford shows that those attending predominantly white suburban schools made greater strides toward social equality and acceptance than those attending black city schools.

"This is very strong evidence that the schools can play a big role in breaking down the racial barriers that have caused so much trouble," said Robert Crain, the researcher of the study by the Center for Social Organization of Schools at Johns Hopkins University, the Rand Corporation and Hartford public schools.

The study traced the education, economic and social development of black students involved in Project Concern, a desegregation experiment begun in Hartford in 1966.

Of the 661 students in the study group, 318 were sent to predominantly white schools in Hartford

suburbs and 343 remained in predominantly black city schools.

The study found that students who attended suburban schools overwhelmingly gravitated toward racially mixed settings as adults.

Blacks who remained at predominantly black schools generally projected a less receptive and sometimes hostile attitude toward living and working in racially mixed settings, the study found.

It found that blacks attending predominantly white suburban schools were more likely to graduate from high school, attend predominantly white colleges and complete more years of college.

They perceived less discrimination in college and in other areas of adult life in Hartford.

And they were involved in fewer incidents with police and got into fewer fights as adults.

They tended to have closer and more frequent social contact with whites as adults, were more likely to

live in desegregated neighborhoods, and women in the group were less likely to have a child before they were 18 years old.

The report, the first long-term study of the broad effects of school desegregation, suggests that school desegregation helps promote social equality and acceptance — a contention desegregation critics have often challenged.

Despite the successes, the Hartford Board of Education voted in 1981 to phase out Project Concern because of financial problems.

It reversed its decision after the suburban school districts offered to help out with funding.

Thirteen suburban school districts now participate in the program, which will serve about 790 students this year.

The entire report has not been published yet, but researchers have referred to their findings in articles written for education journals.

Murray

(continued from page 1)

she was told, "Just forget about the You never saw it."

Many of the same words were relayed to him by a WFAA reporter. "Oh my God, is that right?" Murray asked. "This is new to me. This new to me."

In an on-camera interview, Murray denied ever having such a card and said the signature on the card wasn't his.

"Somebody must have forged it," he told the WFAA newsmen who interviewed him.

Murray also denied receiving any of a number of the \$300 checks Dallas secretary reported seeing made out to him. He also asked for copy of the lease from the WFAA newsmen, which he received before the WFAA crew was ordered off the campus.

In a prepared statement through A&M Sports Information Director Tom Turbiville, A&M Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Jackie Sherrill said, "I have contacted the faculty representative Tom Adair, the University attorney and the (Southwest) conference commissioner (Fred Jacoby) and asked them to look into this matter. I have no further comment at this time."

United Steelworkers fighting wage cuts continue strike

Associated Press

MONESSEN, Pa. — Mark Hyslop wanted to attend business school when he graduated from high school over nine years ago. Instead he decided to take a job in the local steel plant after a neighbor told him about openings.

"I think now maybe that was a mistake," the 27-year-old crane operator, who was sitting with a union buddy, said. They were on picket duty in the United Steelworkers' 60-day-old walkout to hold the line against wage concessions at Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp.

Vince Nightman, 35, said he gave up a job at an electrical equipment factory outside Pittsburgh to work at Wheeling-Pittsburgh's Monessen plant.

Like some 8,200 other USW pick-

ets against Wheeling-Pittsburgh, Hyslop and Nightman are soldiers for organized labor in the battle to save what generations of USW members have struggled to achieve — one of the highest manufacturing wage rates in the world.

Wages, fringe benefits and other components of hourly labor costs for unionized steelworkers reached an all-time high of \$26.29 in the fall of 1982, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh, teetering on the brink of insolvency for several years, won concessions that dropped its hourly labor rate to \$21.40 before filing for reorganization in federal bankruptcy court last April.

The company is now leading the steel industry's push to bring labor costs closer to those in domestic mini-mills or in foreign mills, where

production can be government-subsidized and wages are low.

Officials at Wheeling-Pittsburgh say the company cannot survive without further reducing labor costs to \$15.20 per hour. With labor contracts expiring next August throughout the industry, competing steelmakers have begun asking the USW for a share of whatever savings the seventh-largest producer wins in its current labor conflict.

No matter who wins, Monessen already has been battered. The 2-mile-long steel plant owes \$207,000 in real estate taxes, or 21 percent of the city's income from all property tax.

The production halt has also drained nearly \$80,000 from the city's treasury, City Administrator Paul J. Shives said.

Children have more computers knowledge

Associated Press

NEW YORK — With computers in classrooms and reports of teenage computer "hackers" becoming frequent, a majority of American believe children know more about computers than adults, a Media General-Associated Press poll says.

While most Americans still do not use computers, they are comfortable with the machines and think they're easy to use, the poll found.

Three-quarters of the 1,517 respondents in the nationwide telephone survey said children were more computer savvy than adults. Asked if computers made them nervous, 84 percent of the respondents said no.

Only 17 percent of the respondents said they owned a home computer, and 32 percent said they used computers at work. But even among those who never use a computer, 74 percent of the respondents said computers were easy to use.

In recent months, seven teenagers in South Plainfield, N.J., were charged with juvenile delinquency for using their home computers to commit credit fraud, cheat on long distance phone bills and learn access codes for Pentagon generals.

Americans saving less money

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Whatever Americans have been doing with their money lately, they apparently haven't been saving very much of it.

The latest figures from the Commerce Department indicate the savings rate — the percentage of income not spent — was 3.4 percent in both June and July.

Month by month, the figures tend to jump around quite a bit. But so far this year, the rate has lagged behind the 6 percent annual rate that has prevailed in recent years.

Even that latter figure looks paltry when you consider the standard recommendation of most financial advisers that people should aim to save at least 10 percent of their disposable income in their working years.

According to the University of

Michigan's Survey Research Center, less than two-thirds of U.S. households list savings accounts among their assets.

Because of the indirect way in which they are calculated, the Commerce Department's data on the savings rate "should always be viewed somewhat skeptically," said Maury Harris, chief economist at the Wall Street firm of PaineWebber Inc., in a recent report on the subject.

"However, the recent drop in the Commerce Department's savings rate measure is so large and the resulting level so low that it should not be ignored."

Harris says several forces have combined lately to depress savings. The problems faced by farmers lately have evidently made savings an unaffordable luxury for many peo-

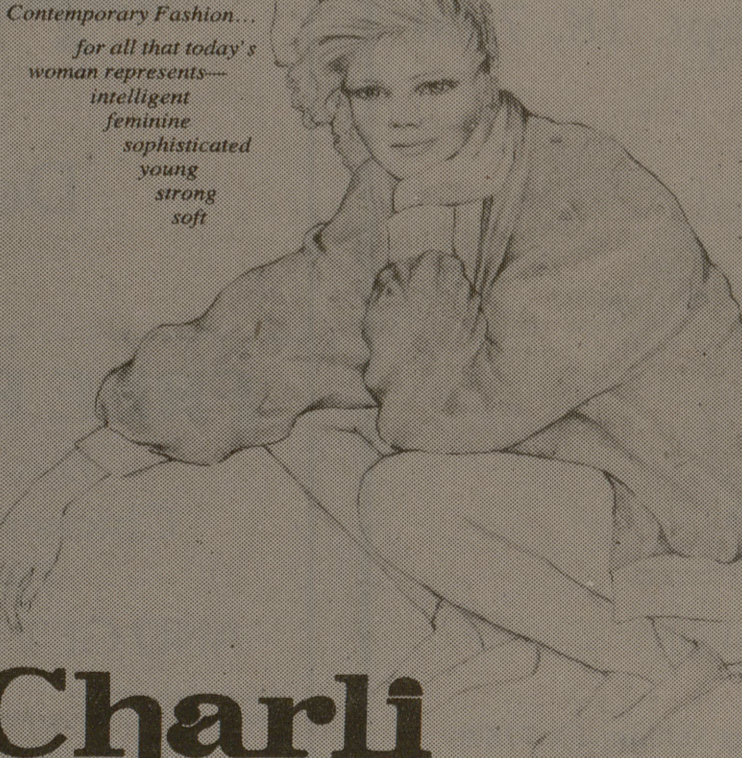
ple in areas of the country where agriculture sets the pace of the economy.

In addition, he notes, a large part of the population — the fabled "baby boom" generation — is now in the 30-45 age group, which traditionally uses debt more heavily than the rest of the population.

To go beyond Harris's analysis, this last point seems particularly telling. Just a few years ago, when interest rates were at two-digit levels, savings vehicles like money market mutual funds and money market deposit accounts at banks and savings institutions enjoyed explosive growth.

Today, offering interest at about a 7 percent annual rate, money funds and MMDAs simply don't have the same kind of appeal.

Contemporary Fashion...
for all that today's woman represents—
intelligent
feminine
sophisticated
young
strong
soft



Charli

696-9626 707 TEXAS

CONTACT LENSES

\$79⁰⁰ pr.* - daily wear soft lenses

\$99⁰⁰ pr.* - extended wear soft lenses

\$119⁰⁰ pr.* - tinted soft lenses

CALL 696-3754 FOR APPOINTMENT

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

CHARLES C. SCHROEPPPEL, O.D., P.C.
DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY
707 SOUTH TEXAS AVE-SUITE 101D
COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS 77840
1 block South of Texas & University Dr.

* EYE EXAM AND CARE KIT NOT INCLUDED