

Battalion Classifieds

WANTED

\$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20

FEVER STUDY

We need to test 4 new thermometers. If you have a temperature over 100°, and have taken no pain medication (aspirin or tylenol), and could use \$20 for a short visit call us at 776-6236.

\$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20

Patients with "acute diarrhea" (less than 48 hours duration) needed to evaluate potential over-the-counter medication for diarrhea. Volunteers will be paid for time and cooperation.

G & S Studies, Inc.
846-5933

INJURY STUDY

Recent injury with pain to any muscle or joint. Volunteers interested in participating in investigative drug studies will be paid well for their time and cooperation.

G & S STUDIES, INC.
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FOR RENT

2nd Semester Special!
2 Bdrm. apt \$245./mo.
Available Now & Dec. 15

Casa Blanca Apts.
846-1413

Room in older home with 3 other female students. Furnished. W/D, \$175./mo. Includes utilities. South edge of campus within sight of President's home and Duncan Hall.
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Very Large 1 bedrooms from \$200. 2 Bedroom, 2 Baths as low as \$335. Many Leasing Specials Available!
On site staff Security Club Room Laundry Facilities Near Shuttle Large Closets

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2nd Semester Private Room - Dorm Plan 2 Persons Per Apt. All Bills Paid / Furnished \$170./Per Month Per Person

Casa Blanca
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close to campus-quiet-convenient

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TOTAL MOVE IN \$40.00

No Rent Until January '87 On A 9 Month or 1 Year Lease!

Plus, 15 sessions at Total Tan paid for by Country Place Apts.

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68112/17

HELP WANTED

CHRISTMAS BREAK EMPLOYMENT
Students from Dallas, Ft. Worth, Corpus Christi, Tyler, and Brownsville needed to observe seat belt use during Christmas Break.
3 Days, \$100.
Call Julie, 845-5815

OUTDOOR TRIP LEADERS WANTED
to lead day and weekend adventure trips. Outdoor skills, first aid certification required. For more information call Patsy Greiner, 845-7826.

The Houston Chronicle
Has immediate openings for holiday season & spring route carriers. Carrier positions require working early morning hours delivering papers and can earn \$400. to \$600. per month plus gas allowance.
Call Andy at 693-7815 or Julian at 693-2323 for an appointment.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application call (615)859-8155 ext. 8155.

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9531. 3412/16

ROOMMATE WANTED
Two female roommates. \$175./mo. All bills paid. Near Dexter & Jersey. Call Christie or Audrey, 764-1072.

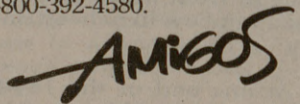
LOST AND FOUND
Lost Yellow Cat. University Oaks and Munson area. (Large Kitten) 693-8882.

FOUND, Near Fish Lot 2 weeks ago; "Cross" writing instrument. 845-1308.

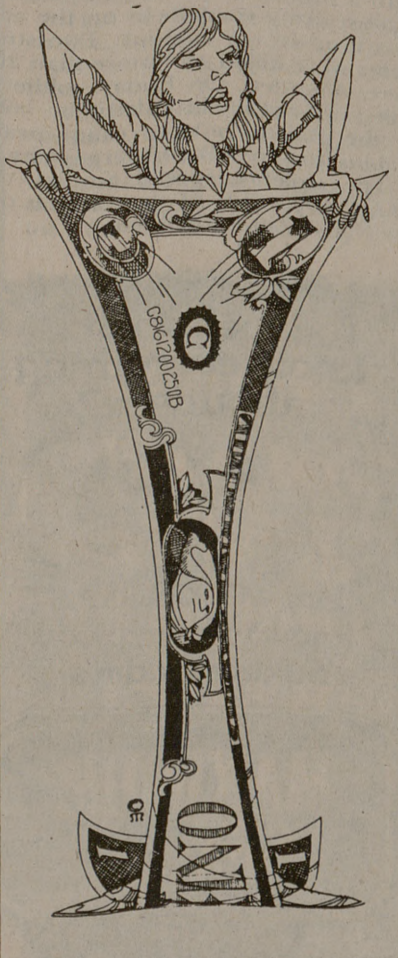
"My career in medicine began at only 16, giving vaccinations in the Amazon jungle."
Deborah Berman
Nashua, NH

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Perot risks \$7.5 million in interview

DETROIT (AP) — Computer magnate H. Ross Perot, risking slightly more than 1 percent of the \$700 million he received for his General Motors Corp. stock, Sunday publicly labeled the automaker as stagnant and uncompetitive.

"I just don't want to be a part of an organization that's closing plants, laying people off," Perot said during an interview on the ABC-TV program "Today's Business."

"I want to be part of an organization that's growing, dynamic and creating jobs," Perot said in the interview, which was taped for broadcast on Sunday.

Perot granted the TV interview despite a clause in his buyout agreement with GM that contained a \$7.5 million penalty if he further criticized the No. 1 automaker.

Perot alluded to the no-criticism clause, saying a fund drive was being created to cover the penalty if it was imposed.

"Tom Peters, the author who wrote 'In Search of Excellence,' is raising an anti-hushmail fund, so I can speak out," Perot said.

GM had not decided whether to invoke the no-criticism penalty against Perot, the automaker's chief spokesman said Sunday.

The no-criticism clause included a provision that GM complaints be heard by an arbitration panel consisting of one person named by Perot, a second named by GM Chairman Roger B. Smith and a third selected by the two chosen arbitrators, GM spokesman Clifford Merriott said.

The third arbitrator had not been chosen by Sunday, Merriott said, adding that the panel was created to handle any possible violation of the clause, not just the ABC broadcast.

Perot became GM's largest shareholder when GM acquired his Electronic Data Systems Corp. in 1984 and he served on GM's board of directors.

In the "Today's Business" interview, Perot said he did not seek Smith's ouster as GM chairman.

GM has announced several plant closings and indefinite layoffs that are expected to eliminate more than 30,000 jobs.

Slouch

By Jim Earle



"And then he asked if I thought he ought to buy a textbook for the course."

Tree farms sprout in Louisiana forest in time for holiday

PORT VINCENT, La. (AP) — Not that long ago, if Louisiana city folks wanted a real Christmas tree, the choice was limited to those stacked in lots along the highway.

But as more and more Christmas tree farms sprout up in the state, more and more people are packing the kids into the car and driving into the country to choose their own green, growing pine.

"It's a happy business," Carolyn Antle, 39, says. "We work all year long wondering, 'What are we doing this for?' then for three weeks we know."

Antle runs Antle's Pine Patch in Port Vincent with her husband, Jerry, 49, and their sons, aged 12 and 14.

Antle's is among 89 choose-and-cut tree farms listed as members of the Louisiana-Mississippi Christmas Tree Association, which has headquarters in Starkville, Miss.

Mrs. Antle says, "It's almost time for me. I don't work outside home. But I'll be in the field for three days a week at least. Some times of the year we'll be out there every day."

Ten years ago, about 97 percent of the natural trees sold in Louisiana were trucked in from out of state, says Alden Main, a forester with LSU Extension Service.

Now, he says, Louisiana tree farms are a \$4 million business. The state expects to market about 200,000 trees this season, he says, 50,000 wholesale and the rest cut or to choose-your-own operation like the Antles'.

Three-quarters of Louisiana students live within 50 miles of one of these farms — close enough for a family trip, says Bob Mills, another LSU Extension Service forester.

Jewish students return to beliefs in crash course at rabbi college

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Moshe Isenberg has let his black beard get bushy. He wears a black hat and a black jacket, and has immersed himself in Hasidic study, prayer and life.

The 34-year-old former Yale doctoral student isn't studying to be a rabbi. He is one of about 100 students at the Rabbinical College of America taking a crash course in Hasidic Judaism.

"And when we're through here, we will return to our chosen professions," Isenberg said. "But we will return as better-educated Jews."

Started in 1972 as an alternative to traditional Hasidic study, the program in which Isenberg is enrolled — New Directions — is a sort of catch-up program for men who want to return to the Orthodox fold.

It condenses into two or three years what usually is taught in 12.

The college also offers an accredited four-year ordination program for rabbis. But school officials say

New Directions is the only such program in the nation.

Rabbi Israel Gordon, director of administration, called the program "our feather in our cap."

The Rabbinical College of America, founded 30 years ago in Newark with only a dozen students, has grown to 300 students from 24 states and 10 countries, school officials say.

In 1981, the college moved from a two-story house to its current site, a former reform school for Catholic girls.

As the college grew, it became an important part of the international Lubavitch Movement, a sect of Hasidic Judaism.

Hasidism was founded in the 18th century in Poland by a group of mystics to bring Judaism closer to the ordinary person, not just the well-educated, and to enrich the emotional content. Like other Orthodox Jews, Hasidic followers believe in strict obedience to Jewish laws and customs found in the Scriptures and the Talmud, a 1,500-year-

old collection of Judaic law and philosophy.

School officials said that because most New Directions students come from non-observant households, the program is designed to show and immerse them in the structured and rigorous studies of the sect.

Students pay \$6,500 a year in tuition, financing their studies through financial aid, scholarships and savings. Most are single, and get help from working wives. They can stay in the program as long as they wish, but most stay two to three years.

While the schedule leaves little time for outside activities, many students said they have not found their lifestyle too restricting.

"I'm sure it's not much different from a Wall Street lawyer who works in 14-hour days," Isenberg said. "We're here because we want to be here."

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