

World watches for signs of power struggle

Chinese mourn loss of Mao

TOKYO (AP) — In deep mourning over the death of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, China began today to pay somber tribute to the man whose loss leaves the world's most populous country without a leader worthy of his mantle.

A struggle for power appeared inevitable among the radicals and moderates who have been jockeying for leadership since Mao's health began an obvious decline earlier this year. He died Wednesday at age 82. The Peking government has not disclosed the cause of death.

The central committee of the Chinese Communist party issued an appeal for unity, and reports from China indicated the people were calm as they mourned their revolutionary leader.

"All papers devote the entire front page to a huge portrait of Chairman Mao Tse-tung bordered in black," the official Hsinhua news agency said today in a broadcast monitored here. It said newspapers used the banner headline: "Eternal glory to our great leader and teacher Chairman Mao Tse-tung."

grief into strength, to follow Mao's will to build a socialist system in China and to continue efforts for unity.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi quoted an aged Chinese as saying, "The most sorrowful moment has come. We have lost Chairman Mao, Premier Chou En-Lai and Marshal Chu Teh in one year. This year is the saddest for our country since its foundation."

Mao's body will lie in state in Peking's Great Hall of the People beginning Saturday. The mourning period will last until a memorial rally Sept. 18. The Hsinhua news agency said no foreign dignitaries would be invited.

For the time being, Premier Hua Kuo-feng, 57, retains the role assigned to

him after the death of Chou En-lai last January, that of a compromise leader between the radicals and moderates.

The Mao funeral committee, announced Thursday night, was headed by four men — Hua; Wang Hung-wen, the Shanghai "boy wonder" raised by Mao from the factory assembly line to a party vice chairmanship;

Chang Chun-chiao, first vice premier and member of the Politburo standing committee, and Yeh Chien-ying, defense minister, party vice chairman and an old Chou crony.

The makeup of the group reflected the compromise nature of the interim leadership. The four men are considered the most likely to

succeed Mao. His widow Chiang Ching, while thought to have only an outside chance for supreme leadership, is considered likely to wield much influence as a leader of the radical wing of the party.

Ford described Mao as a "remarkable and very great man" and called his death "tragic."

there has been a substantial increase in trade and frequent cultural and educational exchanges.

role in China's balance-of-power strategy.

Within hours after the announcement of the death of Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger issued an optimistic statement about the future of U.S. relations with Peking, but he also indicated he has some apprehensions.

At one point, he told reporters on Thursday that it is "extremely difficult" to predict what China will do now, but moments later he said he is "sure that from the Chinese side, the basic lines of policy will continue to be pursued."

Kissinger was one of the chief architects of the move that, in 1971, ended more than two decades of hostility between the two countries. That policy was shaped in cooperation with Mao and Prime Minister Chou En-lai, who died in January.

Kissinger, whose comments appeared to be directed primarily at Peking, emphasized on several occasions that mutual interests are more important than personalities in formulating policy.



MOURNING MAO — An elderly Japanese bows in front of a flower-banked portrait of Mao Tse-tung in the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo, today. Many Japanese visited the embassy to mourn the death of the Chinese leader who died in Peking, Thursday. Second from left is China's ambassador to Japan, Chen Chu.

Difficult to predict what China will do now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deaths within the last eight months of China's two strongest proponents of détente with the United States have left analysts here wondering about the durability of Washington's

policy in China's balance-of-power strategy.

Since that effort began, the two countries have exchanged liaison officers and

Police beat Thieves stage gems caper

Thieves struck at the Montgomery Wards Store, Highland Shopping Center, heisting close to \$3,000 worth of jewelry.

In 15 minutes, between 4:05 and 4:20 p.m., Thursday, thieves walked to the jewelry counter of the store, found a hidden key to the

ring display, and scooped up 29 rings.

Dancing prisoners nearer freedom

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A dance performance by American women imprisoned in Mexico City brought Mexican and American officials together Thursday night as negotiations neared on a Mexican prisoner exchange proposal.

The women, members of an Aztec folklore dance team, performed before some 200 guests invited to the Santa Marta women's prison.

U.S. Consul General Vernon McAninch and Sergio Garcia Ramirez, undersecretary of government and chief of the Mexican federal prison system, were among the guests.

Verdict favors plaintiffs in Garden City trial

GARDEN CITY — A 118th District Court jury here Thursday returned a verdict for the plaintiffs in a suit for personal injuries claimed due to a traffic accident.

The suit concerned the collision of an oil well pulling unit and car on State Highway 137.

John V. Ott, the driver of the car, and Kenneth Michael Ott, a passenger, sued David Wayne Patterson, the truck driver, and Jack Lanier doing business

Racial violence in Cape Town

At least 24 nonwhites killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Three more deaths raised to 24 today the number of nonwhites killed in racial violence in Cape Town since Tuesday, the South African Broadcasting Corp. reported.

The radio said two persons were shot dead in continued rioting today and the body of a third was discovered in a nonwhite Cape Town suburb.

Report of the new deaths followed a government announcement that it was rescinding some discriminatory practices against persons of mixed race. Despite the new killings, rioting appeared to be subsiding in most areas.

Heavily armed riot police patrolled at least 15 Cape Town districts hit by antigovernment disorders. Police gunfire killed 16,

including an 8-year-old boy, Thursday and wounded 19 in rioting, arson and looting around the coastal city 800 miles southwest of Johannesburg, according to local police reports.

Cape Town and its environs are home to many of South Africa's 2.4 million coloreds, as people of mixed race are officially called.

Prime Minister John Vorster met behind closed doors today with 250 top members of the ruling Nationalist party to review the wave of racial unrest in South Africa and report on his recent trip to Switzerland for talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The government's announced concessions to coloreds, which it said was based on giving up "obsolete practices and usages,"

Deaths

J.S. Raney

J. S. Raney, 77, a former Big Spring resident, died 9 p.m. Wednesday in a Brownfield Hospital. Services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Blackwell. Burial will be in the Blackwell Cemetery under the direction of Cate-Spencer Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Ridge Church of Christ

officiating. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park.

illness.

A native of Comanche County, Mrs. Davison was a 56-year resident of Dawson County. She and her late husband, John Herman Davison, farmed near the Welch community. He died in 1958. Mrs. Davison was a member of Primitive Baptist Church.

J.C. Liles

J. C. Liles, 55, a former resident of Big Spring, died Thursday in Bakersfield, Calif. following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Davison

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Sinda Davison, 90, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Milliken of Roswell, N.M., officiating.

Mrs. Armstrong

Mrs. Studie Armstrong, 85, died at 4:26 p.m., Thursday in a local hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m., today in the Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel, with Paul Keele, minister of the Cedar

and assistant managing editor.

Hudson, a native of Fort Worth, attended the University of Texas at Arlington and was on the staff of the Arlington Daily News for eight years before joining the Star-Telegram as a rewrite man.

Markets

Table with 2 columns: Volume and Index. Lists various market indices and their values, including Industrial, Utilities, and various stock indices.

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald, including subscription rates and contact information for the newspaper.

Final action next week

Tax cut expected to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big tax bill that continues existing income tax cuts is expected to win final congressional approval next week and then be signed by President Ford.

Senate-House tax negotiators settled on final terms Thursday night on the bill containing a sweeping assortment of tax cuts and tax hikes and touching on a wide variety of human affairs from child care to

death. For the average American taxpayer, the bill would continue current \$15-billion-a-year tax cuts through next year, worth \$180 to a typical family of four making \$15,000 annually.

Depending on each individual's tax circumstances, there are special features such as aid to the elderly and pensions for housewives. For firms and investors, the bill's

territory extends from capital gains and losses to new curbs on tax shelters.

The top two tax-writing Democrats in Congress — Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon and Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana — claimed after the compromise sessions that their product is a major legislative initiative and voiced confidence that Ford will sign it.

Some items in the bill reach internationally. For instance, U.S. firms participating in the Arab boycott of Israel and Jewish businessmen could lose millions of dollars in tax benefits.

There also would be simplification of tax tables for that familiar Form 1040. From the standpoint of the

federal budget, the compromise package of tax revisions will gain for the government \$1.6 billion in the budget year beginning next month, thus meeting major revenue-raising goals.

That's bad news for those taxpayers who will pay the extra money. These generally are wealthier persons who will feel, for example, a \$1-billion-a-year sharper bite from the so-called minimum tax on the rich.

However, some of America's wealthiest families will benefit most from the proposed comprehensive overhaul of tax law covering major gifts during life and estates at death.



MAKING A POINT — Republican vice presidential candidate Senator Robert Dole speaks at the podium in a New York hotel Thursday night as he addressed the Zionist Organization of America's convention.

Indian airliner hijacked

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — An Indian Airlines Boeing 737 was hijacked on a domestic flight over India early today and forced to land at Lahore, Pakistan, authorities said.

Sources in Pakistan and the Indian capital of New Delhi said six of the 77 passengers aboard were released because they became ill. They were a West German woman, her husband and child and three Indians, the sources said.

Officials denied earlier reports that all the passengers had been

released. The plane carried seven crew members, officials said.

An airline spokesman said no Americans were known to be aboard the plane. He said the German family was part of a 15-person German tour group.

The hijackers demanded to go to Saudi Arabia, sources said. However, there was no indication of their nationality. Officials made no immediate response to the demands.

The plane was hijacked shortly after taking off from Palam International Airport here at 7 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.

Thursday EDT — en route to Bombay, with stops scheduled in the Indian cities of Jaipur and Aurangabad.

New Delhi flight control said it lost radio contact with the plane and no further word was received until it landed in Lahore about an hour later.

The last hijacking to Pakistan of an Indian Airlines flight occurred in 1971 when two Kashmiris forced a Fokker Friendship plane on a domestic flight to fly to Lahore. All the passengers were released but the plane was later blown up.

Weather

Texans welcome football weather

By The Associated Press Many Texans welcomed a touch of fall in their weather today.

A cool snap pushed deeper into the state, and there were scattered showers and thunderstorms again in some

areas. Temperatures slipped down into the 50s and it was cloudy across the northwest half of the state. Skies were mostly clear and early morning marks stood in the 60s to 70s in other sections.

El Paso saw the mercury dip to a record low for the date of 55, eclipsing a 56-degree mark set in 1880.

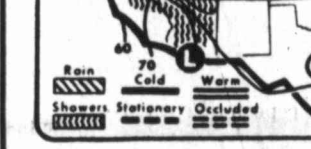
Heavy showers and thunderstorms, losing rain at rates up to two inches per hour, pummeled areas near the Mexican border between Laredo, Cotulla and Eagle Pass, and from those localities toward Palacios on the coast.

Light rain fell from around Lubbock and Plainview in the Panhandle-Plains sector into New Mexico, and also around Sanderson and McCamey in West Texas. Little change was forecast.

Table with columns for City, Max, and Min temperatures for various Texas cities like Big Spring, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Fort Worth, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, Richmond, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Washington, D.C., etc.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and cool tonight with scattered showers south portion. Partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy with scattered showers south and a little warmer Saturday. Low tonight low 50s to low 60s. High Saturday mid 70s to mid 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: A few thunderstorms and showers with not much change in temperatures Sunday through Tuesday. Highest 80s and 90s. Lowest 50s and 60s.



WEATHER FORECAST — Sunny but cooler weather is forecast for most of the nation today. Showers are expected in the Southwest and Northeast.

Farm Four County Young Farmers group formed

Young farmers in the Ackerly and Knott areas met recently to form an organization for young farmers. The group will be known as the Four County Young Farmers, because Ackerly is located in the corner of Dawson County and joining Howard, Borden, and Martin Counties.

The organization will be one of several across the state of Texas and will be affiliated with the State Young Farmers Association. The purpose of the organization will be both informative as well as social. The group will have programs on various topics of interest to farmers and other persons interested in agriculture.

This organization will also enable young farmers with similar interests and ages to get together to discuss problems and exchange ideas. The group will meet on the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Vocational Ag Building at Sands High School in Ackerly, Texas.

Membership is open to anyone involved or interested in agriculture with the maximum age set at 35 years. However, any area

farmers or businessmen can attend any meeting in which they would be interested.

The tentative program for October will be on cotton defoliation and November marketing of cotton. Other programs will be announced in the near future.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting: Marion Lee Snell, president; Johnny Peugh, vice president; Eddy Herm, 2nd vice president and treasurer; Joe D. Barnes 3rd vice president and reporter; Stan Smith, secretary; Ricky Kem, social chairman; and Lon McDonald, advisor.

Anyone who desires more information should contact

any one of the above or is welcome to attend the next meeting on October 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Vo-Ag Building at Sands High School, Ackerly.

Wheat prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat prices appear to have stabilized, according to the National Association of Wheat Growers.

The large crop in the United States and worldwide has caused prices to fall to about \$1 a bushel below last year, the association noted in a news release this week.

Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were \$4.45 a bale higher in midday dealings. Prices rose sharply early in the session on demand influenced by higher grain and soybean futures prices, brokers said. Some profit taking later trimmed advances the sources said.

The average for strict low middling 1 1/8 inch spot cotton advanced 42 points to 72.22 cents a pound Thursday for the 10 leading markets according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were \$3.60 to \$4.45 a bale higher than the previous close. Oct 86-70, Dec 76-50, Mar 77-40.

Advertisement for Lee Optical. Includes text: 'Shop for Eyeglasses like you do everything else. Lee Optical offers you Fashion Frames, Quality, Service, and a Guarantee!' and a list of prices for various types of glasses.

Large advertisement for 'The Great Puzzle Contest' by the Big Spring Herald. Features a photograph of a building and text: 'Win \$100', 'Each day on the Herald's front page, a different puzzle piece of a Big Spring area photograph will appear. To the first person who correctly identifies the object or place, the Herald will pay \$50 — plus a bonus of \$50 if the winner is a home delivery or mail subscriber to the newspaper. Watch for it beginning Sunday, Sept. 12.'

Advertisement for Thornton's Department Stores. Text: 'A blending of casual components to add to your fashion checklist. RED EYE for JUNIORS. Assert your individuality as you put together a ribless corduroy gaucho skirt, hooded sweater, turtle-neck sweater, pull-over sweater and fashion pants in rich chocolate brown. Other components to select from. Size 3-15.' Includes prices for various clothing items.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Wallace bugged wife first?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace's wife ordered his bedroom telephone conversations taped after she learned he was keeping her under "surveillance," published reports said today.

And when she heard on the tapes the governor making "disparaging remarks" about her to several of his longtime female friends, Mrs. Wallace consulted a divorce lawyer, The Montgomery Advertiser said.

Quoting "highly reliable sources," the newspaper said Wallace too talked to a lawyer about divorce after he learned his wife was taping his calls.

The Advertiser did not elaborate on what form of surveillance it said Wallace had used on his wife.

The Wallaces appeared in public together Thursday in the governor's mansion at a brief reception for Rosalynn Carter, wife of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter. But neither answered questions about the buggings, and neither was

available later for comment about the Advertiser report.

Mrs. Wallace, 37, stood throughout the welcoming ceremonies, her hand resting on the back of her husband's wheelchair. Wallace has been paralyzed below the waist since he was shot while campaigning for president in 1972.

Billie Joe Camp, Wallace's press secretary, said the couple hadn't appeared in public together since the governor celebrated his 57th birthday on Aug. 25.

Wallace had confirmed on Wednesday the discovery of the bedroom taping device, whose existence had long been rumored. He labeled the incident a "domestic matter between my wife and myself," although he did not specifically say that his wife knew about the device.

He refused to discuss specifics of the taping device, but he said the tapes had been destroyed.

U.S. Atty. Ira DeMent acknowledged Thursday that the FBI had conducted a preliminary investigation of

the bugging incident.

DeMent said the bugging may have been a "technical violation of the law," but he said that since it "appears to be purely domestic" no prosecution would be undertaken. He said he concurred with Wallace's assertion that no further investigation need be conducted.

At a news conference for Mrs. Carter, a reporter tried to ask Mrs. Wallace about her husband's revelations, but she refused to answer, turned her back and walked away.

Camp, who told the Advertiser on Thursday that he is seeking a job with the Alabama Medical Association, said Mrs. Wallace would not answer questions regarding the matter. Camp himself was unavailable later for com-

ment on the Advertiser story.

The Wallaces were married in 1971, three years after the death of cancer of his first wife, Lurleen. At the time of her death, the first Mrs. Wallace was governor, serving as stand-in for Wallace, who was barred by the state constitution from succeeding himself.

The constitution now permits a governor to serve two consecutive terms, but Wallace will have done so by 1978, and there has been speculation that Cornelia Wallace would run then. On Wednesday, Wallace said that if she ran, he "would be as strong for her as I was for my first wife."

Gov. Briscoe to address Angelo meet



HUDBLE — Gov. and Mrs. George C. Wallace huddle to exchange a confidence during a reception Thursday at the Governor's Mansion in Montgomery, Alabama for Mrs. Jimmy Carter. It was the Wallaces' first public appearance together since the disclosure of a secret taping device in the governor's bedroom.

Gov. Briscoe to address Angelo meet

SAN ANGELO — Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe is scheduled to address participants in the second annual West Texas Conference on State Affairs Oct. 12-13 on the campus of Angelo State University.

Also speaking during the two days of public talks and panel discussions will be former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, U.S. Congressman Omar Burleson has also announced tentative plans to address the conference on Oct. 13.

The conference, sponsored by ASU, the San Angelo Standard-Times and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, offers opportunities to bring together citizens and government officials for an exchange of ideas on state government and special problems.

Outstanding students and faculty members from schools and colleges in West Texas, city and county officials and others will focus their attention on the topic of this year's gathering, "You and State Government: Setting the Priorities."

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Scientists look at state's cavemen

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A primitive rockshelter in Southwest Texas is giving scientists a detailed look at how some of the state's inhabitants lived 9,000 years ago.

Dr. Thomas Hester, director of the Center for Archaeological Research at the University of Texas at San Antonio, led a team of researchers to the rockshelter this summer.

Their findings at Baker Cave in Val Verde County have produced an archaeological gold mine.

Hester said this week. Two of the most important findings, Hester said in an interview, are charcoal, which has been carbon-dated to verify occupation of the cave in 7,000 B.C., and a Golondrina dartpoint.

Hester said the dartpoint was used by Indians during the late Pleistocene geological period about 7,000 B.C.

These discoveries set the scene and time frame, Hester said.

The archaeologists also uncovered parts of a basket

woven between 4,500 and 3,000 B.C., as well as sandals, knots, cords and other basketry made from local desert plants. Flint artifacts and waste chips, animal and fish bones, nuts and seeds also were found.

Baker Cave, said Hester, is one of the best preserved rockshelters in the United States.

"The artifacts have been protected by the dry Southwest Texas weather and by layers of fine limestone dust which fell from the shelter roof over thousands of years," he said.

The relics taken from the shelter are currently being analyzed in laboratories at UT-San Antonio, and specialists at the University of Pittsburgh eventually will study the basket samples to provide more detailed information about the fibers and weaving techniques used by the ancient Indians.

The baskets, seeds and nuts will be sent to Texas A&M University where they will be studied to learn more about prehistoric botany.

Hester said the emphasis in archaeology today has shifted away from "a preoccupation with stone" to an interest in the lifestyle of the ancient people.

While the charcoal and Golondrina dartpoint allow scientists to put the people in their correct historic period, Hester said it is items like the baskets, seeds and animal bones that allow researchers to study lifestyles.

From these artifacts, Hester and others hope to learn the diet of the ancient Indians, their technology, the animals they hunted and about their family life.

In some areas of Baker Cave, there are as many as 20 levels of occupation. The top levels indicate the most recent habitation was around 1,400 A.D., about the time the bow and arrow were introduced in Southwest Texas, Hester said.

Located about one-third of the way down a 400-foot cliff,

Baker Cave overlooks the parched, cactus-covered bed where a stream once flowed. The land is now mainly used for ranching.

The rockshelter is about 140 feet wide and extends about 80 feet into the side of the cliff. It is about 30 feet from the roof to the floor of the shelter. The habitation and limestone layers go down 11 feet to the bedrock, Hester said.

Hester said the Indians who lived in the cave were "similar to the Coahuiltecos who lived in South Texas. We doubt that they had any sophisticated tribal organization. They probably traveled in family groups."

Hester believes that one or two family groups — probably never more than 15 people — lived in the rockshelter at one time.

Through the excavation, the archaeologists have learned that the Indians used different areas of the rockshelter for different activities such as cooking, sleeping and flint-working and for a latrine and garbage disposal.

"It is very unusual to be able to pinpoint prehistoric behavior in this fashion," Hester said. "We've found that the shelter holds a wealth of information."

Earthwatch, an organization established six years ago to help scientists raise money and volunteers to support expeditions, aided

Blanket amnesty backed by Calley

MACON, Ga. (AP) — There should be blanket amnesty for men who fled the draft to avoid serving in the Vietnam war, says William L. Calley Jr., the former Army lieutenant convicted of murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968.

Calley said he favors amnesty for draft dodgers but not for military deserters.

Financing is coming from the private LBJ Foundation, grants and other contributors.

No tax money will be spent, and the symposium is free and open to the public.

such as Schlesinger.

The symposium, Hardesty said, "is particularly important in this election year with debates going on in the body politic about social programs."

In response to a question at a news conference, LBJ Library director Harry Middleton said UT administrators had considered trying to hold Ford-Carter debates here but "abandoned the idea."

Elsbeth Rostow, a UT dean, said "in a super-heated presidential campaign, some benefits might be lost. We wanted people here who can take a reasoned approach" to the programs of the 1960s.

The symposium is sponsored by UT, the LBJ Library and the JFK Library, which helped identify who should be invited and lined up speakers,

Wife of champ seeks divorce

CHICAGO (AP) — The wife of heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, Khalilah Ali, has filed for a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty and desertion.

"It is not my desire to be

vindictive against my husband. At this point, I want to work further on my own career and to raise our children free of further pain," Mrs. Ali said in a statement.

Baptists explain voting campaign

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Baptists are campaigning to register all of their two million members in time for them to vote in the November general election, but an official says it is not because of Jimmy Carter.

Carter, the Democratic presidential candidate, is a Southern Baptist.

When asked of Carter was the reason for the voter registration drive, Dr. James Dunn, director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, pointed out Thursday that Southern Baptist in Texas are "fiercely independent." He said it should not be assumed they will vote in a bloc for the former Georgia governor simply because he is a Southern Baptist.

"Of course, it's fair to say that they are glad to hear a man of integrity and unquestioned personal character talking about compassion and moral issues," Dunn said.

"I don't think Southern Baptists will vote for him just because they're Southern Baptists. Harry Truman was a Southern Baptist and they were not wild about him."

"The study after the 1960 election showed that Southern Baptists made the difference for Kennedy in Texas," Dunn said. "The experts were as wrong as they could be." John Kennedy was a Roman Catholic.

Dunn said the voter registration campaign announced this week is to bring more persons into the political process at a time when voter apathy appears to be as bad as at any other time in American history.

He said the commission is particularly concerned about a recent story in national news magazines that 70 per cent of the potential voters in the United States may sit out the contest between Carter and President Ford.

"It's pretty clearly indicated that more than half of the population may not vote," Dunn said.

LBJ symposium lures Carter

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Scholars and elected officials will make a painstaking review of America's social programs of the 1960s at a symposium that apparently has attracted presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's attention.

Assistant deputy chancellor Bob Hardesty of the University of Texas said he hopes the symposium, starting Sunday night, can "heighten debates" in the Ford-Carter presidential race.

Three governors, two mayors and two congressmen are among 75 participants expected at what Hardesty says will be an "honest evaluation of the social domestic programs of the Kennedy-Johnson years."

Dr. Jurgen Schmandt, acting dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, said a member of

Jimmy Carter's staff already had asked for copies of the papers to be presented.

With the exception of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, Schmandt told a news conference, America has never had "programs that were so ambitious for improving social conditions" as during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

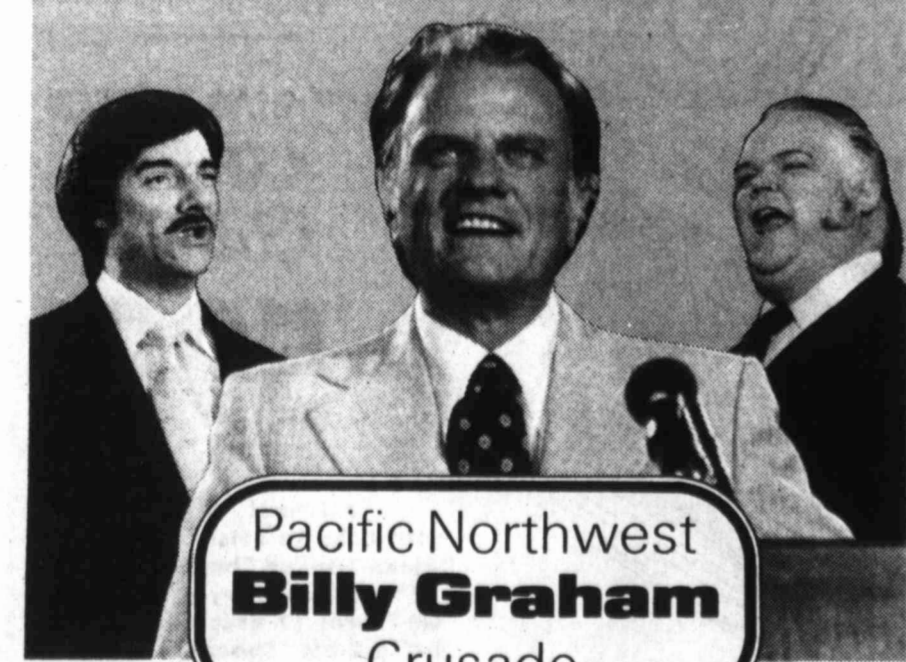
He said he thinks the symposium "may play an important role in shaping future policies."

One of the first speakers in the five-day program will be by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and writer who was special assistant to President John F. Kennedy.

Schlesinger speaks Sunday night, following an address by executive director Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League.

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Confiscated plane released

DALLAS (AP) — Businessman Richard Stokley spent three years trying to cut through the Mexican red tape which had held his private aircraft, confiscated after being used by a drug smuggler.

Then, all of a sudden, the tape broke.

"I got a call from a Mexican official who told me to come get it. I couldn't believe it," Stokley said Thursday.

Stokley attributes the fast work to a change of attitude among some Mexican government officials. He said he was told American tourism had fallen off drastically and that the Mexican government wanted to rebuild it.

One way is to be nice to Americans.

Stokley said his advice for someone with a plane

confiscated by the Mexican government is for them to press hard for its return.

"If anybody has an airplane confiscated they ought to make an effort now to get it. They need to have the paperwork on this side of the border and know how to handle it on that side also," he said.

Stokley's plane was flown into Mexico without his knowledge in April 1973. He learned a few weeks afterwards from federal border and narcotics officials that the plane had been confiscated.

Stokley said he had been in the process of selling the plane through a broker in California. He had allowed the plane to be kept in Sacramento, Calif., upon receipt of a down payment. A few days later the plane was in Mexico.

"I was told that this guy was a front for some drug dealers. They flew it down there without filing a flight plan. However they ran into some bad weather and had to land at an airport.

Dole due in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The 1976 chase for the White House was scheduled to come to Texas today, with Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole stopping off in Dallas en route to the State GOP convention in Austin.

Dole was to meet with wellwishers prior to addressing a Rotary Club luncheon here. The Kansas senator was also to tour a treatment center for the Dallas Society for Crippled Children.

Later in the day, President

"The Mexican government confiscated it because failure to file a flight plan constituted illegal entry," Stokley said. "The plane was never used to fly anything out of Mexico but the seats

Ford's running mate was to head for Austin, where John Connally was on the reception committee. Connally is ramrodding the Ford-Dole ticket in Texas.

Delegates to the state convention were to meet with Dole tonight, with Dole keynoting the convention Saturday.

Dole, Connally and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., were scheduled to hold a news conference Saturday prior to Dole's departure for Hot Springs, Ark.

were out of it when it was confiscated."

Stokley said he was surprised at how nice officials treated him when he went to Mexico City last week to get his aircraft. The whole transaction took only an hour and a half.

"Of course, I took a stern attitude. But they treated me with considerable respect and I was astounded I didn't even have to give them a single payoff."

He said he began trying to get the plane back since it was confiscated but really pressed the issue last fall. He got the State Department to write a letter over Henry Kissinger's signature. U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Dallas also wrote letters.



POTENTIAL BAND SWEETHEARTS — These three beauties have been selected as the candidates for the 1976-77 Steer Band Sweetheart to be selected at halftime at tonight's football game. The candidates are, left to right, Tammy Thomas, daughter of Mrs. John Thomas, 2907 Goliad; Jill Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, 4205 Parkway; and Jana Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Porter, 3223 Duke. The winner will represent the band in the upcoming Homecoming Queen Pageant.

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

60 member of Congress adopt Jobs discrimination bans code

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty congressmen are committing themselves to a code that bans job discrimination in their Capitol Hill offices in an unprecedented reaction to the Wayne Hays sex-payroll scandal.

The House members helped elect a six-member

committee Thursday to oversee their commitment and to handle any grievances filed against them by their employees.

The code binds only 60 of the 435 members of the House of Representatives. It affects only the staffs of those 60 members or committee employees they con-

trol. There is no machinery to penalize any member who violates the code, aside from peer pressure.

But women's groups on Capitol Hill hailed the pact, known as the Fair Employment Practices Agreement, as a first step toward protecting the rights of congressional employees.

Carol Forbes, director of the Congressional Clearinghouse on Women's Rights, said the agreement was prompted by Elizabeth Ray's charges that former Rep. Hays kept her on the federal payroll solely for sex.

Reps. Charles Rose, D-N.C., and Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., proposed the voluntary pact. Mrs. Schroeder, Rose and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., were chosen by their colleagues Thursday to monitor the agreement.

Rep. Ezzell to attend Town Meeting '76

Dignitaries including State Rep. Mike Ezzell will be on hand at the high school cafeteria when Dr. Emmett McKenzie, Big Spring superintendent of schools, opens Saturday's activities with a welcome to attendees at the Big Spring Area Town Meeting '76.

A grassroots effort to afford every citizen of the area a chance to air his views and make his voice heard, Town Meeting '76 is for every Big Springer who wants to improve the community.

Lunch tickets can be purchased from sponsoring local merchants. For children ages 4-11 a separate

Children's Town Meeting will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Children 12 and older can attend the adult town meeting. Participants can pre-register their children when they buy their lunch ticket at \$1.50, or sack lunches are welcome.

In kind donors added to the growing list are Hester's and Howard College and new sponsors are Cosden and Texas Discount Furniture.

Big Spring is one of 500 cities across the United States to participate in the Town Meeting effort and all systems are on "go" for tomorrow.

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Texas

Traditionally fly-by-night operation

Smugglers have gone to birds

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Smuggling has traditionally been a fly-by-night operation but smugglers along the Rio Grande have literally gone to the birds.

States from Mexico "by the thousands," report U.S. Customs and border Patrol officials.

Mexican city of Matamoras. "The most recent case occurred a few weeks ago when the Border Patrol caught some men attempting to smuggle about 300 parrots across the river on a raft," said Williams.

green plumage and a striking yellow crown—are the most popular birds due to "their ability to adapt to a vocabulary."

\$1,500. The smuggling activity exists for the obvious monetary reason plus the stringent regulations of the USDA which fears the birds may be carrying a virus deadly to poultry—the exotic Newcastle disease.

Military

Cheating at West Point

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite denials, two men convicted in West Point's cheating scandal stand by their sworn allegations that former astronaut Frank Borman's son accepted a \$1,200 bribe to "fix" an honor code case while he was a cadet.

a plebe's case also denied the allegation. But the two members of the Class of 1977 who signed the statements refused to recant when told of the denials late Thursday.

honor code violations. Borman's name — actually the name of a nonexistent "Frank Borman Jr." — appeared on two similarly worded documents.



Farmer draws Keesler duty

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Mark E. Farmer Jr., son of Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Mark E. Farmer Sr. of 232-A Langley, Big Spring, Tex., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

"The California outbreak cost the poultry industry about \$50 million and the disease was traced to a smuggled parrot."

Williams said the birds—which can transmit parrot fever to humans—are not kept by the USDA. The owner supplies his name and address and a veterinarian checks the bird for disease during the 30-day period.

Beetle disaster

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced Thursday he has declared 34 East Texas counties a disaster area because of an epidemic of the Southern Pine Beetle.

The elder Borman, now president of Eastern Airlines, said he was anguished by the charges and said it was unfortunate they had been made.

Denying that he had bribed Borman, Air Force Lt. Weidner said, "Someone has one hell of an imagination."

Victim improves

Pedro Almerdarez, 19, the Hereford man hospitalized after a pickup accident Tuesday was in good condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital today.

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It only takes 12 students to begin class at HC Continuing Education program

Education is now recognized as a life-long process that each person follows for personal enrichment or to build or refresh career skills. The Continuing Education program at Howard College fills these specialized educational needs for area residents by offering both avocational and vocational classes and community service programs.

Enrollment is open regardless of educational background and is accepted on a "first-come" basis when class size is limited. It takes only 12 students to begin a class.

Registration is easy. It may be accomplished by calling or coming to the Continuing Education Office. Instructors of these classes are chosen from leading businessmen and businesswomen, professional educators, and recognized sports and hobby enthusiasts.

Howard College awards Continuing Education Units courses.

Fees charged for courses are based on the actual costs of teaching that course and the number of persons who can reasonably be expected to enroll. That means a minimum number of students must enroll for each class. Classes in which minimum enrollment requirements are not met, and which therefore would be taught at a financial loss, will be cancelled. The cancellation decision is made at the first class. Course fees received up to that time of cancellation will be refunded in full.

Howard College wants to offer a range and diversity of courses in Continuing Education to match the range and diversity of the area residents. To accomplish this end, surveys and questionnaires are being circulated in an effort to find out what the residents want. Those wishing to make suggestions, enroll in or teach courses are asked to call the Office of Continuing Education, Herb Johnson, Director, at 267-6311.

Some of the courses already planned that will be offered in the near future are:

- "Defensive Driving." Harold Wilder is an approved instructor of the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course. Eight total hours of instruction by film and lecture costs \$10 and allows an insurance savings of 10 per cent.
- "Beginning Bridge." Covers introduction, bidding, play of hands, leads, and scoring, using the Goren method.
- "Power Puff Mechanics." Designed to provide women with a basic knowledge of the operation and maintenance of automobiles.
- "Contemporary Mexican-American Thought." History and Current role of the Mexican-American in society.
- "Ground Aviation." Preparation for becoming a licensed pilot.
- "Country and Western Music." Development of country and western music, popular artists, and relationships to other forms of music.
- "FCC Licensing." Study to gain your license as a ham radio operator.
- "Great Religions of the World." Study of the great religions, their origin and influence on society.
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- "Interior Decorating." Basic principles of interior decorating, color, design, etc.
- "Photography." Planning, taking, and developing good pictures.
- "Conversational Spanish." Everyday spoken Spanish for novices.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PRELIMINARY WINNERS — The first two night's winners in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City are shown Thursday after competition left to right, Dorothy Benham, Miss Minnesota; Lavinia Merle Cox, Miss South Carolina, Thursday winners, and Pamela Polk, Miss Virginia; Carmen McCollum, Miss Texas, Odessa, Wednesday winners.

Pair of blue-eyed blondes advance

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A pair of beautiful blue-eyed blondes from Minnesota and South Carolina have moved a step closer to the title of Miss America 1977.

Dorothy Kathleen Benham of Edina, Minn., won the talent event and Lavinia Merle Cox of Latta, S.C., won the swimsuit competition Thursday in the second preliminary round at the annual beauty contest here.

Miss Benham, 20, said she chose to perform "Adele's Laughing Song" from Strauss' "Ole Flodermaus" opera "because of its style and technique, and because the aria is light enough for everyone to enjoy it."

The Macalester College junior, who has had eight years of voice training, said she enjoys rock and pop music as well as opera.

Her interest in music can be traced in part to her stepfather, Oscar Dahle, a former president of the Minnesota Music Education Association.

In her performance, she wore a stunning white lace sequin gown with a sweetheart scallop neckline, which she said she bought from a former Miss Minnesota contestant.

Miss Cox wore a one-piece lavender swim suit in her prize-winning performance.

The 1975 graduate of Winthrop College said a friend who helped design her evening gown also helped pick out her swimwear in a Greenville, S.C., store.

In her soft Southern ac-

cent. "It was awkward to walk out there, so bare, with all the people staring at you. But you have to smile, keep your composure, and prove you can cope with any situation. I guess that's why the swimsuit event is in the Miss America," she said, adding that she wouldn't have worn a bikini swimsuit if the pageant's rules allowed it.

Miss Cox said she maintains her 35-24-35 figure by playing tennis and "endless swimming—I really love swimming."

She comes from a family of beauty queens. Her mother is a former Miss Orangeburg, S.C., and her sister is the reigning South Carolina Maid of Cotton.

In Wednesday's opening preliminary round, Miss Virginia Pamela Polk, 22, of Richmond, won the talent contest. Miss Texas, Carmeu McCollum, 19, of Odessa, won the swimsuit event.

The judges also evaluated contestants in evening gowns, but didn't announce their decisions.

This year the judges are including personal interviews with each of the 50 beauties to help pick the 10 finalists. The contestants previously were judged solely on talent and appearances in swim suits and evening gowns.

In Saturday night's nationally televised final round, the judges also will use the interviews to help decide a successor to Miss America 1976, Tawny Godin of New York.

Soviet rocket section zips down in Montana

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large rocket section from a Soviet satellite came down in Montana earlier this week, Pentagon sources report.

The rocket body from the Soviet Cosmos 854 has not yet been recovered by U.S. officials, who say it was tracked by radar.

Sources said the descending rocket body probably looked to spectators like a flaming comet as it passed over Washington state, Idaho, and finally fell in Montana, south of the Canadian border.

According to military sources, debris from Soviet space vehicles drops on the United States from time to time, but usually in small pieces. The rocket section from Cosmos 854 apparently was larger than most that have fallen onto U.S. soil.

There is some question as to how much could be learned from studying the rocket section because it burned as it came down through the atmosphere.

It was tracked by North American Air Defense Command radar which maintains a constant watch on objects approaching the United States.

The Soviet Union generally describes Cosmos satellites as scientific vehicles. But U.S. intelligence officials say many of the Cosmos satellites are reconnaissance vehicles equipped with sensitive cameras, infrared sensors and other electronic devices.

Cosmos spy satellites normally remain aloft for about 12 days before the Russians bring them back down to earth.

The United States also maintains secret spy satellites in orbit over Russia, mainland China and other areas of interest.

But the United States uses a different method of recovering photo-capsules. They are plucked out of the air by specially equipped planes, permitting the satellites to remain in orbit longer.

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Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1976
SECTION B SECTION B



SILLY ILIE — Romania's Ilie Nastase clowns around on the court of the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y., during men's singles match Thursday against Dick Stockton in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Nastase stopped his opponent to advance to the semifinals by downing Stockton 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Borg bops Orantes, 'Nasty' survives

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The king is dead, but he went down fighting.

Manuel Orantes, the defending titlist at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, was eliminated by Bjorn Borg 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 in a thrilling quarter-final match Thursday, but not before throwing a royal scare into the 30-year-old Swede.

"Afraid? Sure I was afraid," said the second-seeded Borg. "I was sure I had the match won. I thought he had given up. Then, all of a sudden, we're even again."

It was a familiar scenario for Orantes. Last year, the gritty Spaniard trailed Guillermo Vilas 2-1 in sets and 5-0 in games in the fourth set, but saved five match points and went on to win their semifinal in five sets.

This time, as late afternoon shadows swept across the stadium court at the West Side Tennis Club, Orantes trailed 2-1 in sets and 4-0 in the fourth set.

"I thought the match was over," said the short, muscular Spaniard, who was seeded sixth. "I felt I couldn't get much more tired, so why not go for the points? I decided to try everything."

Suddenly, his passing shots were staying within the sidelines instead of sailing wide, the lobs were tucking inside the baseline instead of floating out. Borg's strategy was the same — serve hard, rush the net at every chance — but suddenly it wasn't working.

"What could I do?" Borg said. "He was hitting a winner on every point."

Orantes ran off three games in a row, then the players held service to 5-4. In the 10th game, the champion fought off match point with a shot that nicked the baseline and broke the Swede with still another brilliant passing shot. He held his own service, then broke Borg's with three passing shots and a double-fault by the young Swede at set point.

With the fifth set at 3-3, Borg regained command as Orantes sent a backhand wide, then hit an easy forehand into the net to lose his service. The Swede held his next two service games, closing out the match.

That match, before a crowd of 16,184, overshadowed an earlier men's quarter-final in which fifth-seeded Ilie Nastase, the tempestuous Romanian, whipped Dick Stockton of Dallas 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

The 30-year-old Nastase took a while to get untracked, losing his mighty swing the first game of the set and never recouping. But he gradually wore down Stockton with his power game, running him from side to side and rushing the net behind his booming serve.

Nastase will meet Borg in one of the men's semifinals Saturday, with top-seeded Jimmy Connors taking on the third-seeded Vilas in the other.

The women took over the stadium court today for the singles semifinals. Top-seeded Chris Evert met Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia in one match, while in a battle of Australians, second-rated Evonne Goolagong took on 10th-seeded Diane Fromholtz.

The women's final will be played Saturday, with the men's title to be decided Sunday.

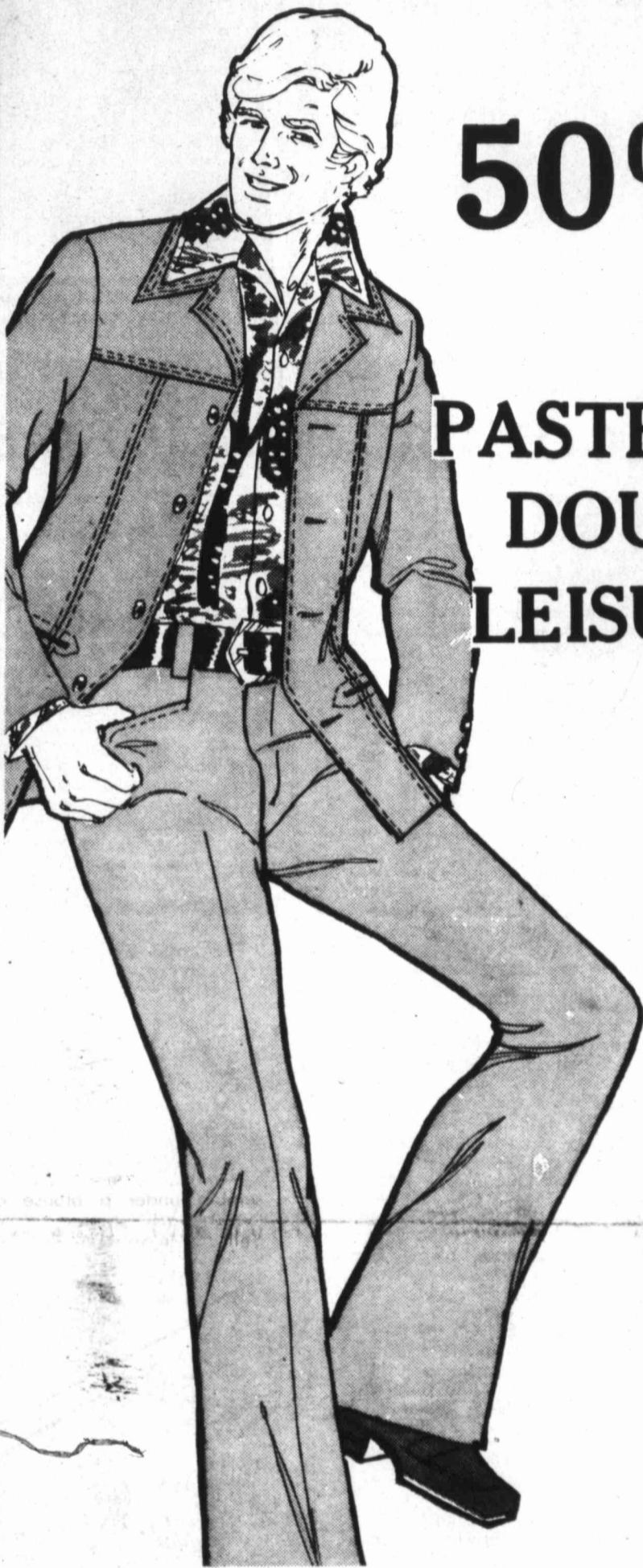
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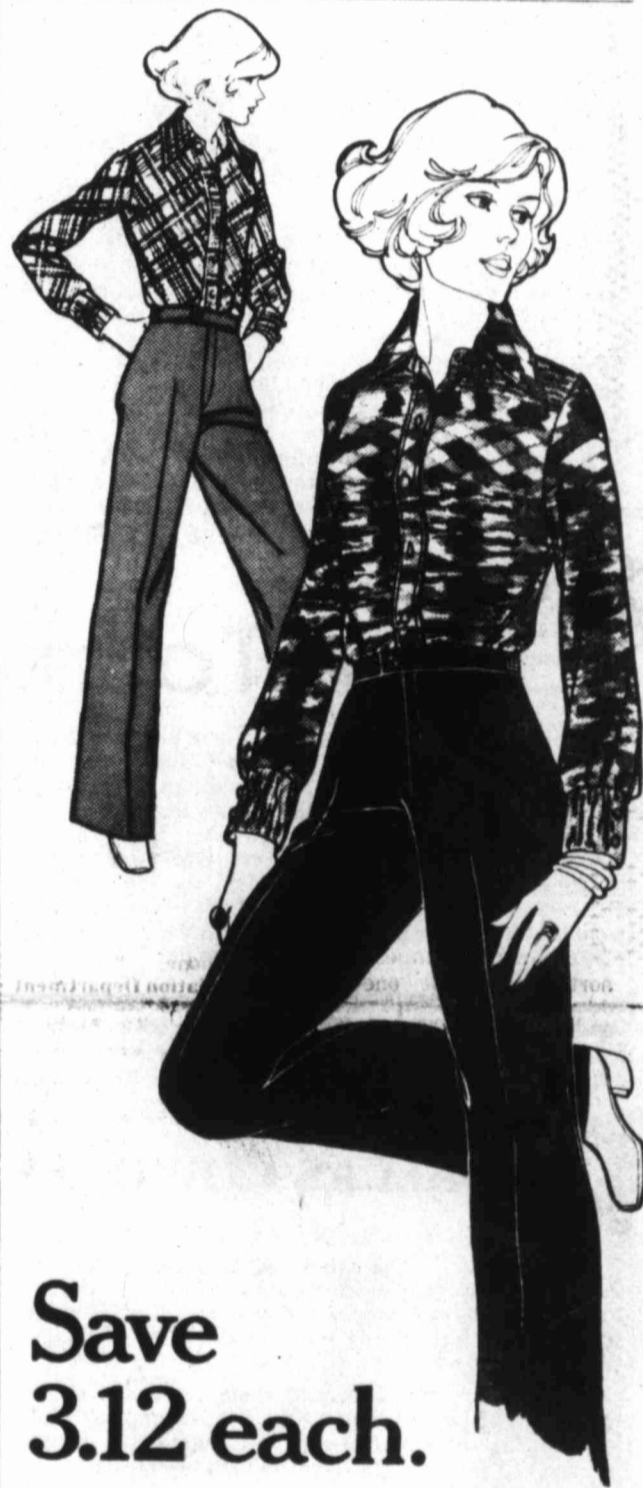
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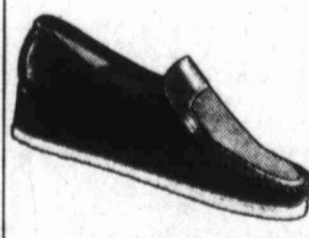
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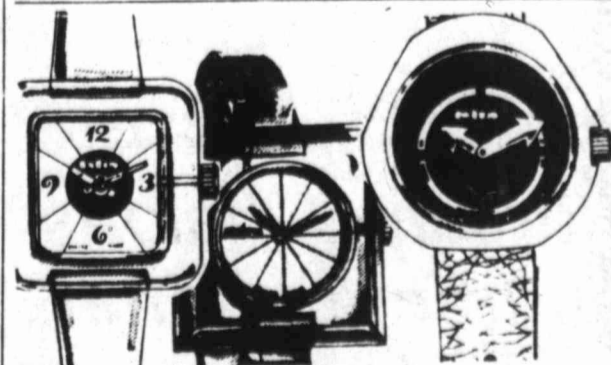


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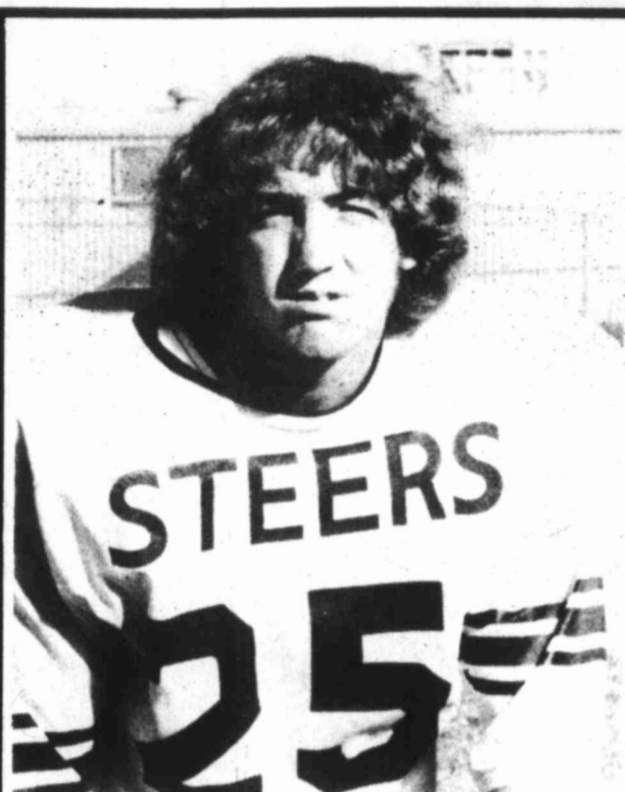
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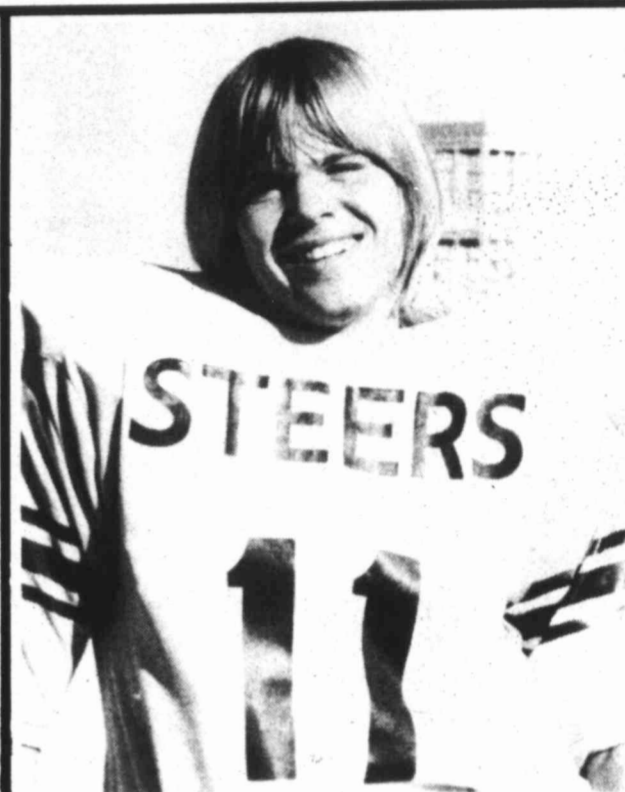
1511 Gregg Dial 267-2555



KENT RICE
15 — DB — Jr.

DUNLAPS

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WADE COBB
11 — QB — Jr.

B & D
AUTO SERVICE

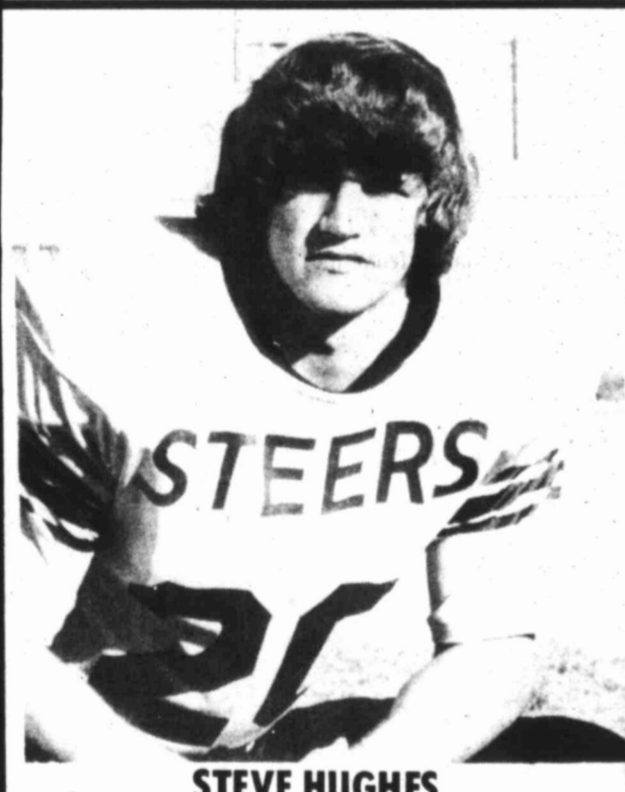
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BUBBA STRIPLING
10 — QB — Sr.

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STEVE HUGHES
20 — DB — Sr.

PETTITT LIGHTING

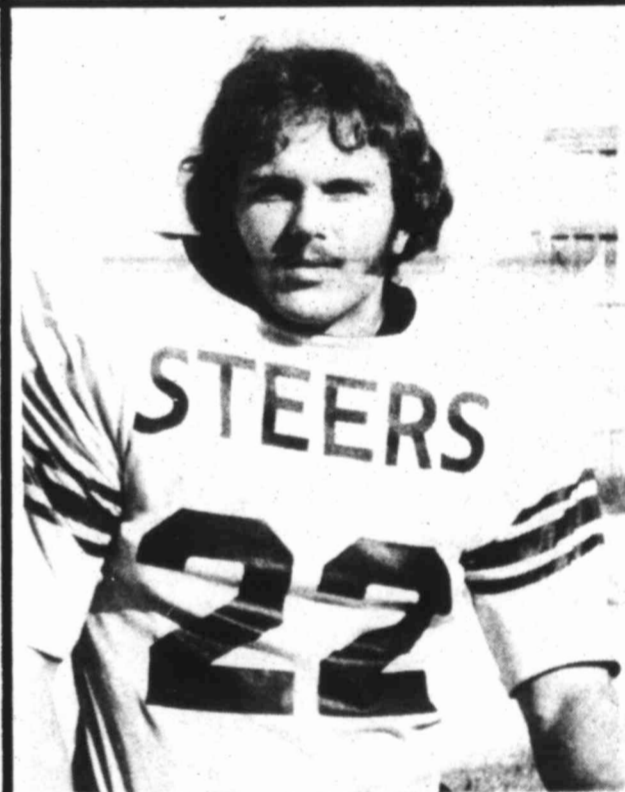
CENTER
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MIKE ABREO
24 — OB — Jr.

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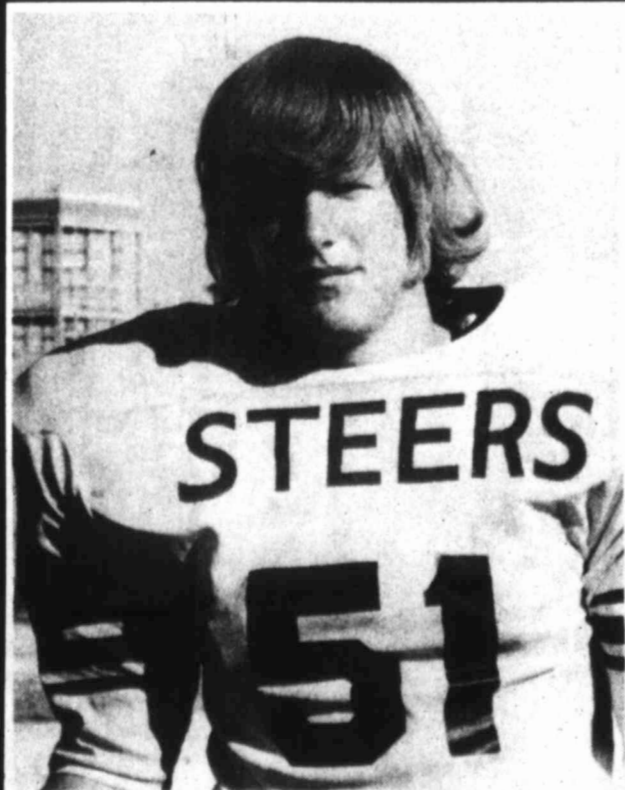
TOMMY CHURCHWELL
22 — DB — Sr.

TG & Y
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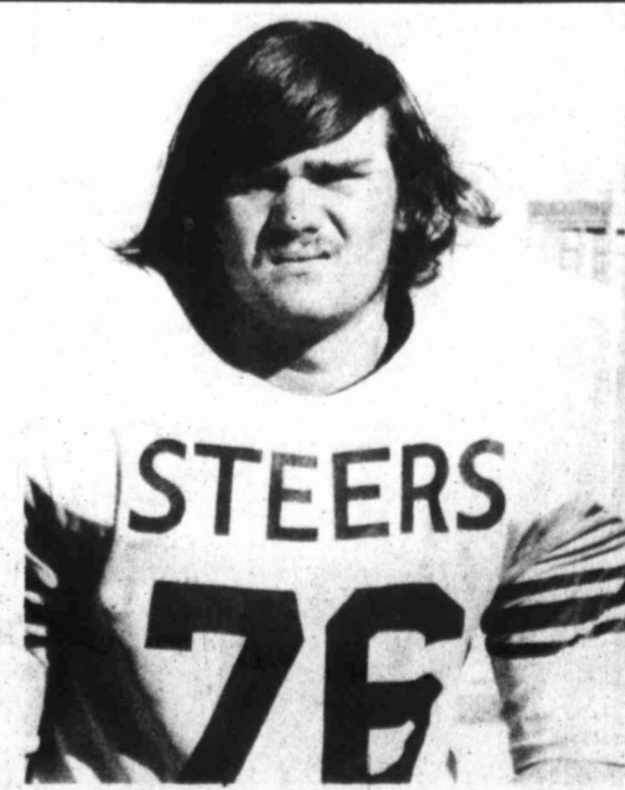


JOHN WRINKLE
51 — DT — Sr.

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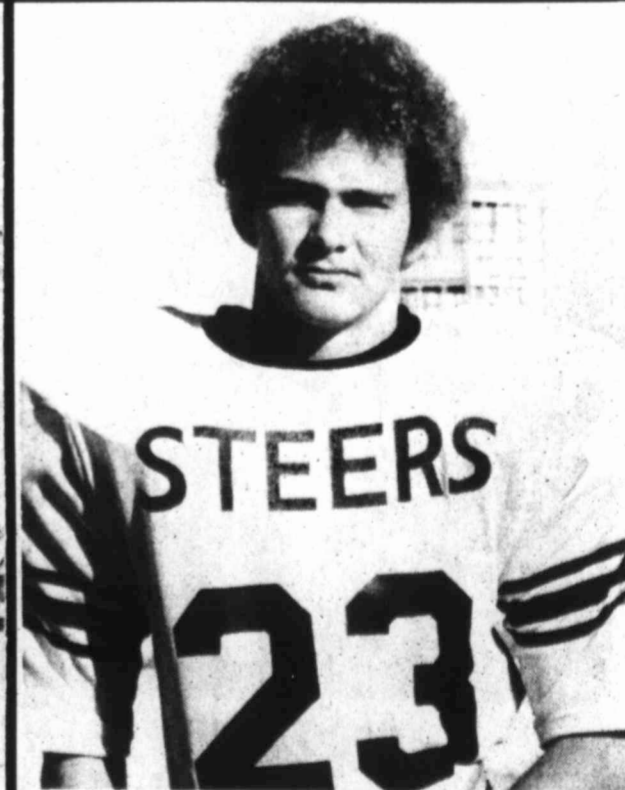
117 Main
267-5265



JIMMY McCHRISTIAN
76 — OT — Sr.

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110 Main
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Social scientists say youngsters realistic



Edit. Note — This second of three articles on the new communes focuses on commune children.

DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

They are children who sometimes know several adults as their parents. They are children who at an early age perform household and community chores. They are children who take part in decisions long before others their age.

Commune kids: Youngsters who live with their parents, brothers and sisters and other adults and children under one roof much in the tradition of an extended family. Some are the sons and daughters of the counterculture generation of the past decade. Others are offspring of very straight middle-class parents.

But they all share one thing in common: they are being raised in an unconventional way because their parents no longer think the traditional, two-parent household works.

And though communal living may seem fraught with pitfalls, especially to those raised in the classic nuclear family, some social scientists say the commune youngsters are developing well. They believe these children often are more self-sufficient, realistic and better behaved than children raised in traditional ways.

Commune parents couldn't agree more.

"The commune has been really good for her," said Tilda, the mother of 2½-year-old Shana. "She gets a lot of different things from different people — things George and I couldn't give her. She already has a broad background, not because she's a genius child, but because of the diverse people in her life."

Shana and her parents live with four other adults in a 20-room house in a New York suburb. The house members, like many commune dwellers, shun publicity and did not want their entire names used.

Matthew Harris is the 6½-year-old son of a social worker and a university chaplain. They live on a 100-year-old farm overlooking orchards and fields in northern Maryland. Three other adults and a boy Matthew's age also live in the 10-room, Victorian farmhouse.

Matthew is puzzled when he visits his grandparents, because they don't share chores around the house as his group does.

"He's had a chance to experience very broadly and test skills with a variety of people," said Kathryn Harris, his mother. "He's self-confident and knows he can explore new situations with confidence."

"Matthew's a very self-

sufficient child. He usually has something to say about decisions regarding him, and his opinion is taken with varying degrees of credibility."

Part of the reason it may be surprising that commune children seem to be thriving, is the free-love and drug image the word "commune" evokes from the general public. Certainly it's a unconventional way of life and the number of youngsters being raised this way is small.

But the "drug freak" image of communes is a hangover from the 1960s. It no longer applies to most.

Some have developed into homes for everyone from banking executives and ordained ministers to schoolteachers and dress designers.

In fact, the Special Approaches in Juvenile Assistance program in Washington, D.C., places runaways in many urban communes.

"Most communes set limits," said Dr. Kenneth Keniston, chairman of the Carnegie Council on Children. "They may not be traditional ones, but they set limits."

At The Farm, an agrarian commune of 800 or so in the rolling foothills of southwestern Tennessee, children are raised in a rather old-fashioned way: respect your parents and walk the straight and narrow.

"We tell our kids where it's at," says Stephen Gaskin, the bearded San Francisco dropout who founded the 1,800-acre community over six years ago. "I think the idea of letting kids go crazy until they're 6 years old and then putting them in public school where they have to snap right down is a funny way to treat a kid."

Children on The Farm, when not in the commune's state-accredited school, are free to play most of the day if they're tiny tots. They work with the group's many crews if they are older.

Mail is delivered daily by 16-year-old Barbara MacQueen on horseback.

"It takes me a couple of hours to deliver all the mail," she said. "There usually are stacks and stacks of pieces."

She lives in a large compound with others her age. Two married couples live there to help guide the young adults.

"A lot of teens come there from the outside who don't have parents, so we really need the presence of a family," she said.

Over at the stables Katherine Moore, 13, gently coaxed a mare from a stall so her day-old foal could be fed.

"We lived in Berkeley, Calif., before we moved here," said Katherine, who has warm, brown eyes and ready smile. "I never even touched a horse there."

That was three years ago. Now she can shoe a horse and helps give riding lessons to other farm members.

This is not to say that there aren't problems for commune children. Some commune observers report children living in such isolation they barely know what plumbing or electricity are, have never watched television or heard a radio and don't know how to shop with money because they've never been to a store.

And there are even a few celebrated horror stories. John Rothchild and Susan Wolf, authors of "The Children of the Counterculture," tell of children who experience sex before age 12, either with an adult or each other, take drugs and become bored and listless from too much time and too much freedom with none of the limits Dr. Keniston and



CHILDREN OF COMMUNE — Children are shown at The Farm, a financially independent and successful commune at Summertown, Tenn., that is run by Stephen Gaskin.

other psychologists say children must have.

But, adds author Wolf: "In the many communes we visited, we saw no skirt-clutchers or thumb-suckers, no leg-biters or couch-hiders, no victims of stage fright, no children for whom parents gave the apology. 'It takes them time to warm up to strangers.'"

There are few limits for the children of Yea God, a spiritual commune of 40 in the lush hills of New York's southern tier. Yea God children may wander around the 70 acres of mostly undeveloped land, swim in the large fresh water pond or sit in the sandpile near the great communal dome. They do not read books, listen to music or watch television.

"I like it here," said 6-year-old Sunshine, who lives in a teepee with her mother. "I can stay outside as long as I want. But I like the pond best."

Sunshine, a name given to her when she joined the commune, does not use her real name. She said she sometimes pulls weeds from the large vegetable garden near the front gate or goes exploring in the woods with other children her age.

She wore a long, cotton floral dress that almost reached her bare feet. Large, red marks from insect bites dotted exposed parts of her body.

"It's fun here. The people are fun," she said.

There also are few limits for Alphi, an 8-year-old who lives with two other children and seven adults in a house not far from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He shares a bedroom and a toy area near the kitchen with the other boy and girl.

His parents share a bedroom with another woman. When asked about this, Alphi shrugged his shoulders, and returned to a junk heap not far from his house where he spends most of his time alone, idling.

But there are limits for 5-year-old Murray Richards and 6-year-old Corly Steia who live with their parents and another family in a middle-class commune in northern New Jersey.

These children participate in all household chores. Their parents, as a group, designate mealtime and bedtime. The children are allowed to create their own playtime once chores are finished. Both children can cook complete meals and shop with ease in any store.

Many commune youngsters do not stand in awe of naked bodies because their shower and bath sessions are communal, either all men, all women or both. Many others, particularly those living in rural areas, know about birth and death because they very often see farm animals dying or giving birth to their



Feels unwanted in her steady's home

DEAR ABBY: I'm 17 and have been going steady with a guy I'll call David for two years. He's 17, too. I'm really in love with him, and his folks know we plan to be married in a couple of years.

The problem is his mother. When I'm at his house, she treats me like an outsider. If I happen to be there during mealtime, she never asks me to join them. She makes me feel unwanted. David's father and grandparents seem to like me, but his mother doesn't.

I've never said anything to David about my hurt feelings because he and his mother are very close, and I don't want to start trouble between them.

I'd like for his mother to make me feel like one of the family, Abby, but I don't know how to go about it. Can you give me your views on this matter, or some good advice?

OUTSIDER

DEAR OUTSIDER: David's mother is communicating to you in non-verbal language that she is not pleased with your relationship with her son. Perhaps she feels you are both too young to be thinking of marriage—even in a couple of years. You say, "If I happen to be there at mealtime she never asks me to join them." You shouldn't be there at mealtime unless you were invited. My advice is to avoid going where you are made to feel "unwanted."

COMMUNE MOTHER AND CHILD — An unidentified member of The Farm holds her child at the 800-member financially independent and successful commune at Summertown, Tenn. It is perhaps the nation's largest commune.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 28 - and ahs 29 U. of Md. athlete 31 Breakfast and lunch 33 Handle clumsily 34 Opportune town 35 Singing voice 36 Miss 37 Reasoning processes 38 Trace 44 De - (too much) 46 Scoreboard trio 47 Gr. letter 49 In what way Concordes 50 Unused Who'dunit character

Yesterdays Puzzle Solved: A crossword puzzle grid with the words filled in. The words include: KORBO, TURET, SPENOR, LANFIE, JULEP ABOUT GRASSY BURLAP, and a clue for STUBBLE.



"WE DECIDED TO COME AROUND EARLY FOR TRICK-OR-TREAT, MR. WILSON, SO WE DON'T BOTHER YOU DURING THE BIG HALLOWEEN RUSH."

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game. Includes words like KORBO, TURET, SPENOR, LANFIE and a clue: "What you wouldn't expect a person who's had a close shave to show - STUBBLE".



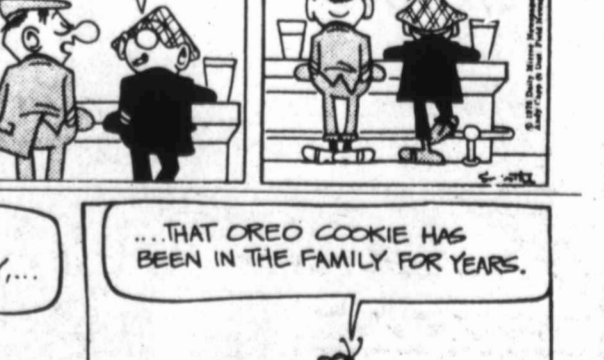
"YOU ARE INTELLIGENT, WITTY AND AMBITIOUS" and "IT HAS YOUR WEIGHT WRONG, TOO."



"HARRIET HICKEY JUST CALLED ME" and "I THOUGHT YOU AND HARRIET HAD A TIFF"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1976. GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have an excellent opportunity now to put in motion a new course of action that could become very successful. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more convincing with others and you can easily gain your personal desires. Use extreme care in motion at all times today. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on a plan that can bring you a most cherished desire. Have a heart-to-heart talk with mate and establish more harmony. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Spend more time with your true friends and something good will come of this. A new contact can give you the data you need. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan some time for handling outside matters that are not as you would like them to be. Avoid a troublemaker. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact those people who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Obtain the data you need from the right sources. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle obligations wisely early in the day and then engage in favorite hobby later. Make an earnest effort to please your mate. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk with allies and figure out how to become more prosperous in the days ahead. Some unexpected benefits come your way today. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to duties you didn't have time for during busy work week. You can easily build up your vitality by taking the right treatments. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can have an enjoyable time with persons whose idea of fun is quite like your own. Show more devotion to mate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day for organizing your affairs so that you are able to gain your finest aims. Be sure to arrive on time at a social affair. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over that plan you have with associates and get their cooperation. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consult a financial expert and find out how best to add to present income in the near future. Take steps to improve your surroundings. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very ambitious and should be given the finest education you can afford so that your progeny will be properly equipped for life. Teach to pay attention to every detail of any plans made. Show love and understanding early in life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



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Safe drinking water achieved only with great difficulty

Most people take for granted the safety of the drinking water that comes from their home faucets, especially if their water is provided by a municipal water supply system. But safe drinking water isn't achieved automatically, and, according to water hygiene officials of the Texas Department of Health Resources, in some Texas communities it is achieved only with great difficulty.

C. K. Foster, director of the Water Hygiene Division, TDHR, says that the standards for water purity will change in the near future. "Presently, we operate under state statutes which were passed in 1945, as well as the U.S. Public Health Service's Drinking Water Standards of 1962. However, a new federal law will become effective in June of 1977," he explains, "which will change somewhat our procedures, with the maximum contaminant levels being changed in some cases."

The present standards are concerned primarily with bacteriological contamination and some inorganic chemicals, especially heavy metals, Foster says. In some instances, the present standards only provide for recommended limits. The new standards will be considerably more stringent. "There are six new organic chemicals that have been added to the list of contaminants," Foster says, "and there are some mandatory limits which were not in the 1962 standards." The organic chemicals include four insecticides and two herbicides; they are: Endrin, Methoxychlor, Toxaphene, Lindane (all insecticides), 2,4-D, and 2,4,5-TP Silvex (herbicides).

One of the inorganic chemicals whose status is changing from a recommended limit to a mandatory limit is nitrate, Foster says. Water hygiene standards differ somewhat for two major classes of water supply systems: community systems and non-community systems. Foster explains, "Obviously, the non-community systems do not require the same surveillance, for instance, that the community systems would, because people don't drink the water continually from a non-community system."

For example, flourides are not considered as important in a non-community system as they would be in a community system, where a mandatory limit is applied under both the present and new standards. Also, bacteriological sampling is not done as frequently for non-community systems.

As an example of a non-community water system, Foster mentioned "a state park which has visitors who come in maybe once a year or less frequently."

According to Foster, most people in Texas receive water which meets the current standards for safety and cleanliness and safety—but that most of the state's water systems do not meet the standards. He explained, "Probably ten million people in Texas have water which

complies with the state statutes at this time. However, somewhere less than 20 per cent of the systems comply, because we have many, many small systems which cannot comply with the standards." In some cases, these small systems serve only a few homes in a semi-rural area where there is no other source of water within a reasonable distance.

In most cases, Foster believes that water systems which comply with the present standards will have little difficulty in meeting the standards of the new law that goes into effect next June. He says, "We will run into some problems with the nitrate standards when they become mandatory, and with the removal or lowering of the fluoride content."

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