

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and mild with the high in the upper 70s.

90 suspected aliens seized in Fort Worth

By Deborah Thompson

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Thirty-five Immigration and Naturalization investigators and Border Patrol agents raided the A Brandt Furniture Co. on 1300 E. Berry Wednesday morning as part of their Operation Jobs roundup of illegal aliens.

Travis Stewart, assistant director of the INS Dallas district office, said that in operations like this an INS supervisor is the first to enter the property and serve a warrant to one of the company officers. A few agents stand by to try to keep aliens from fleeing the scene.

As soon as the warrant was served on A Brandt, the supervisor called in the rest of the team on his walkie-talkie from where they were waiting outside.

As a light-green Border Patrol helicopter circled above, INS and patrol agents moved into the complex with chartered buses, Immigration vehicles and a warrant to enter the property.

The agents covered the grounds, looking through any place where aliens could possibly hide—inside machines, under the furniture, through any type of storage place and any holes in the floors, Stewart said.

"I had no report that A Brandt was not cooperative," he said.

Within minutes, the agents began filling the buses with illegal aliens after checking for any identification or proof of citizenship. Most of the aliens' faces were blank as they stood about, some just watching, others just waiting for their turn to be questioned. INS and Border Patrol agents moved quickly so that the illegal aliens would not have time to scatter.

Within the complex, employees stood watching the proceedings through the windows. All entrances and exits were blocked off by the INS

agents, dressed in plain clothes for this operation.

Operation Jobs is a week-long national crackdown on alleged illegal aliens in desirable jobs, in an attempt to open jobs for legal residents who are unemployed.

The INS said its nine-city project had snared more than 2,000 alleged illegal aliens through Tuesday, The Associated Press reported.

The number of suspected illegal aliens arrested through Tuesday included 475 in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston, the INS said. Officials also apprehended 409 suspected aliens in Chicago, 230 in San Francisco and 282 in the Los Angeles area.

More than 1,000 unemployed workers in Los Angeles applied for positions made available by the raids. But criticism of the raids surfaced in several areas.

The average wage of aliens taken into custody around the country was about \$4.50 per hour, said spokesman Duke Austin in Washington. The INS said the raids were designed to capture illegal aliens in more desirable jobs than menial labor, making the positions available for American workers.

The Price Pfister Brass Manufacturing Co. plant in the Los Angeles-area community of Pacoima, where 82 suspected illegal aliens were arrested Monday, was deluged with job applicants Tuesday, mostly young blacks and Hispanics, said company President Peter Gold.

He said about 1,000 applications were taken in a few hours before people were turned away.

Two smaller California companies raided Monday, U.S. Sales Co. in Pacoima and Pharmavita, located in Arleta, also reported a surge of job applicants.

On Tuesday, 140 aliens were apprehended in the Fort Worth area. Ninety aliens were apprehended during the A Brandt company raid, Stewart said.



APPREHENSION IN FORT WORTH—U.S. Border Patrol Agents and immigration investigators took in 90 suspected illegal aliens from the A Brandt Furniture Co. in southeast Fort Worth Wednesday. The surprise

The entire operation at A Brandt took about 1½ hours, said Stewart. The aliens were then transported from the raid site to the Grand Prairie Naval Station for processing.

They will be given a choice of returning to the Mexican border voluntarily or requesting a hearing. In that case, INS officials will set up the hearing, Stewart said.

William Ellis, administration manager for A Brandt, said, "All I can say is we cooperated. We try to

check for identification, but we can't get them all. They (INS) definitely found some aliens here. We have a lot of minorities working here," he said, adding that a large proportion of them are Mexican.

"We do our best, but they do slip by," he said.

Within 30 minutes after the raid began, relatives appeared at the gates of the A Brandt company, or parked across the street and waited for word there.

raid was part of an intensive Border Patrol crackdown on illegal aliens. Staff members Deborah Thompson and Ben Noey traveled recently to Del Rio, Texas, and Ciudad, Mexico, to observe the patrol at work. See part 3 of their series on page 3.

Photo by Ben Noey

One woman, driving an old blue car, drove up to the security office. Visibly distraught, she got out of her car and met the chief of security coming out of his office.

"I got a man here, and he is married and I don't think they should take him," she said.

"Why?" asked the security man. The woman looked at him as if she didn't understand the question at first. Then she replied, "Because he's married, that's why."

Relatives whose family members have been apprehended in the raid can only get to them at the first processing if the Grand Prairie Naval Station allows them on base, Stewart said. The Border Patrol can help make arrangements, if necessary, before taking them to the border to make a phone call, Stewart said. In some instances the patrol may take them by their home, if the need exists, to make arrangements before deportation, he said.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

OAS says Argentina has sovereignty. Organization of American States foreign ministers approved a resolution early Wednesday recognizing Argentine sovereignty over the Falkland Islands and urging Great Britain and Argentina to establish a truce.

The vote was taken at 2:10 a.m., ending a marathon debate that demonstrated widespread support for the Argentine cause in Latin America and left the United States politically isolated from its hemispheric partners.

The United States — which abstained along with Chile, Colombia and Trinidad — felt the OAS should not prejudice the sovereignty issue. The remaining 17 countries voted in favor of the measure, three more than the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

The resolution also deplored the decision of the European Economic Community earlier this month to impose economic and political sanctions against Argentina. The OAS said the sanctions represented a "grave precedent" and asked the EEC to lift them.

Committee condemns threat of force in Cuba. Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have overwhelmingly condemned a proposed resolution pledging U.S. opposition to Cuban aggression in the Western Hemisphere by force if necessary.

Most members present spoke against the resolution Tuesday, with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the only one to speak in favor of it. A vote was to be scheduled later.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, sponsored the resolution, a restatement of one adopted during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. He said it would make clear to the Cubans that the United States "will not tolerate the export of revolution" to nations in Central America.

False report adds to stock decline. A false rumor that President Reagan was ill helped send stock prices down sharply Tuesday.

The market recovered some lost ground late in the session after the White House issued a statement denying the report. Peter Roussel, deputy White House press secretary, said, "There's nothing to that—false, false, false."

Analysts said prices also were hurt by heightened tensions over the Falkland Islands, pessimism over the prospects that Reagan and Congress would compromise on the budget, and a flurry of dismal corporate earnings reports.

Court throws out nuclear licensing rules. A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has again thrown out key environmental standards for licensing nuclear power plants.

The effect of the decision was unclear because the court said in its 2-1 decision it was not throwing out any licenses granted under those standards. The case arose from a challenge by the Natural Resources Defense Council to a nuclear reactor operated by Vermont Yankee Power Co. near Vernon, Vt.

Four years ago, the case provided the occasion for a stinging rebuke by the U.S. Supreme Court to activist judges in general and Washington's appeals court in particular. The high court said the appeals court's initial decision to set aside the standards represented "judicial intervention run riot."

Bush says U.S. ready to aid Asian defense. Vice President George Bush said Wednesday the United States intends to remain a Pacific power and is ready to help Asian nations strengthen their defense capabilities.

Bush spoke to the American Business Council, an informal group of businessmen, on the third stop of an Asia-Pacific tour. He previously visited Japan and South Korea.

"Our administration is embarked on a major strengthening of our military forces, including our naval forces in the Pacific," he said. "We are going to remain faithful to our treaty commitments."

Tucker assesses highs and lows

By SUSIE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Administrators and faculty looked Tuesday to TCU's past and its future, citing the university's current self-study as a vital process in the coming years.

Addressing the annual faculty assembly, Chancellor Bill Tucker said that while this year has had its lows—particularly the death of TCU Trustee Sam Woodson Jr. during a trustee executive committee meeting—the year has had its highs as well.

The dedication of the J.M. Moudy Building for Visual Arts and Communication, a "facility that is truly remarkable," was one of the year's highs, Tucker said. He told the faculty one of the building's architects, Kevin Roche, was recently awarded the Pritzker Prize, described as the most prestigious of architectural prizes.

Tucker also discussed the university self-study, the 1982-83 budget, several new endowments and construction progress.

Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler also addressed the group of about 60 faculty members.

The self-study, part of a process required for accreditation, is an opportunity for the university to

"come together, accumulate and evaluate information, and take a look at where we are, at what we are doing," Koehler said.

He emphasized that the study will help the university "focus on a direction for the future... and chart our own destiny."

In discussing the 1982-83 budget, Tucker pointed out a 14 percent overall salary increase for faculty and a 16 percent wage increase for staff—a \$3 million increase in salary allocations.

"I think an effort is being made to do something about salaries," Tucker said. "I do think we're making progress."

He said he wasn't trying to justify himself, but said in the three years he's been here salaries have increased a total of 35 percent.

Tucker described the budget as "risky" because it assumes a flat enrollment and because much of the revenue comes from oil and gas endowments. Furthermore, he said, only 1 percent of the budget is left unappropriated.

In estimating revenue from oil and gas, administrators projected a decrease in oil prices and an increase in natural gas prices, Tucker said.

One-third of the revenue from endowments is being reinvested, he said, to build a fund to replace depleting oil and gas endowments. The reinvestment also allows for

depreciation, which is not built into the TCU budget.

The athletic deficit for 1982-83 is projected at \$350,000. Tucker blamed the deficit on the growth of women's athletics and other non-revenue producing sports. Tucker said, however, that he is committed to the development of women's athletics.

TCU's budget does not include budgets for Brite Divinity School or for the Harris College of Nursing, Tucker said. Brite will operate "comfortably in the black" and Harris will operate "uncomfortably in the red," he said.

Also beginning in the new budget period, Koehler said, the TCU Research Foundation will be incorporated into TCU's budget. The foundation itself will not change, but will only be funded and supported differently, he said.

Tucker said the foundation had its own board of trustees, which had completed the work of conducting an annual research funding drive. The foundation has completed its original functions—to raise research money and provide visibility for research and creative activity—and the university has now adopted a united fund-raising campaign, Koehler said.

Among new endowments is one to honor faculty excellence and one to renovate Amon Carter Stadium, Tucker said.

TCU's loss is Peace Corps' gain

By SALLY KNIGHT
Staff Writer

Growing old doesn't have to mean rocking chairs, checkers or slowing down, if your name is Katie DePlata.

The 71-year-old housemother, forced to retire by a TCU regulation, has joined the Peace Corps for service in South America or the Caribbean.

DePlata, bilingual, said she doesn't mind where she is sent as long as she can use her Spanish.

"This, the Peace Corps, is the fourth phase of my life," said DePlata. "I'm lucky. Most people only get three. I'd often thought about joining the Peace Corps. It's not just something I thought up the other day."

DePlata, who has been a surrogate mother to the Alpha Delta Pi and

Kappa Delta sorority women for two years, said she is upset about the regulation that is forcing her to leave the place she calls home.

"I think the rule is stupid," DePlata said. "I'm still producing and still capable and the kids want me. I could see it if I wasn't still capable of doing my job."

Her friends agreed. TCU sororities circulated petitions, wrote letters and even went to see Chancellor Bill Tucker. Fraternities joined the fight to keep DePlata, but to no avail.

"For so long I was sure they would be successful," DePlata said. "I thought TCU was student-oriented. I couldn't believe they wouldn't listen to the kids."

Tucker said, "Of course TCU is student-oriented, but at the same time we must have certain regulations. The regulations are mandated and if

you make exceptions then you have no regulation...."

"It's not a matter of being student-oriented because TCU is people-oriented. But in this society there is a retirement age whether it be 65 or 70."

DePlata's relationship with TCU began nine years ago when she came here from a private school in Miami, Fla. She served as hall director for Colby Hall dormitory for seven years before settling in at the sorority house.

AD Pi member Cindy Hicks said, "Katie's been just too wonderful. We'll never understand the reasoning of why she has to leave. We tried almost everything. We called lawyers, TCU people and professors. She's part of TCU and I feel secure with her being here."

DePlata said she expects the

regulation requiring retirement at age 70 to be changed within two or three years. "But then I'll be gone," she said. "There's nothing I can do, but I'm not going to sit here and cry."

"I think they should hire and fire simply on the basis of competency. I know people half my age who are senile. I am competent and I do know what I'm doing. The kids will tell you that."

Tucker said Katie's forced retirement is not based on her level of competency. "Letting Katie go has nothing to do with her evaluation because anyone who is familiar with her work is extremely high on it. I'm very high on it. I hate to lose her," he said. "She is extremely valuable, but we do have a retirement age. This time it happens to involve someone who is highly valuable."

OPINION

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Forced retirement not admirable action

This century's thinking is supposed to be modern, progressive and fair.

We have regulations against discrimination on the basis of race, religion, sex and physical handicap. Unfortunately, discrimination still runs rampant toward the elderly.

Katie DePlata, a member of TCU's staff, faces forced retirement in this, the age of progressiveness.

TCU's mandatory retirement age of 70 is old-fashioned and outdated.

In a time when qualifications and competence should be of paramount importance, the administration's action might suggest that a person suddenly becomes useless the day of his or her 70th birthday.

Where does this leave TCU? If the regulation stands, TCU will not only lose a fine woman and a good friend, it might even fall into cycle of terminating people on that same basis.

The TCU community, as well as the rest of America, must recognize that the elderly of this society can still make great contributions.

They teach. They have wisdom.

All humans do not lose their capabilities and capacity for intelligent thought at a certain age. Some younger professors are less capable than older ones. Maturity is a ripening process—and people, like most fine wines, get better with age.

TCU's reputation as a fine institution would only be enhanced should it base hiring and firing practices solely on competence, rather than remain blinded by prejudices against the aged.



New Right still planning to alter politics

By George Harben

1980 was a year of political change in America. The year was climaxed by the election of one of the most conservative candidates since 1924, Ronald Reagan. Perhaps less well publicized was the success of the Moral Majority and the New Right.

The Moral Majority, founded in 1979 by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, is based on the fundamental belief that "the United States is experiencing a terrible decline." According to pollster George Gallup, the Moral Majority has three criteria: You must be a born-again Christian, take the Bible literally, and encourage others to believe in Christ.

Gallup calculates this as 19 percent of the population—30 million voters. The Moral Majority has 72,000 ministers and 4 million lay ministers.

The group works with five other organizations. The six, either together or individually, train candidates, raise funds, organize

grass-roots level work, campaign polling, research, press relations and recruit candidates.

The first organization is the Christian Voice, founded in 1978. The membership stands at 187,000—it spent \$3 million in 1980. One major expense was sending campaign flyers out to 5 million people.

A subsidiary group, Christians for Reagan, raised \$1 million for his campaign.

The Religious Roundtable is an organization of Christian fundamentalists that concentrates on teaching lay evangelists and ministers how to increase conservative voter turnout. Conservative mass mailing whiz Richard Vigurie is a key member.

The National Conservative Political Action Committee was formed in 1974 by Terry Dolan. It seeks to replace liberal office-holders with conservatives.

The Conservative Caucus, formed in 1974 by Howard Phillips, has membership of 350,000.

A final organization is the Committee for Survival of a Free Congress. It was formed by Paul Weyrich. It seeks to elect "conservative, responsible and real leaders" to Congress. It recruits and trains staff members for congressional campaigns and offer financial support. It works with those subsequently elected persons on key legislative proposals.

In 1978, evangelical activists claimed credit for unseating two liberal senators, Dick Clark of Iowa and Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire and for helping to elect one governor, Bob James of Alabama—they have since tried to block passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in 15 states.

In 1980, the Moral Majority controlled the Alaskan delegation to the Republican National Convention. It

influenced writers of the 1980 Republican platform and spent \$5 million to register 3 to 4 million voters.

Also in 1980, these organizations targeted six liberal senators for defeat. The six were George McGovern of South Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indiana, John Culver of Iowa, Frank Church of Idaho, Alan Cranston of California and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. Only Alan Cranston was re-elected.

Some examples of how much was spent against the six: \$200,000 was spent against Church and \$120,000 to unseat McGovern.

But Sen. James Abdnor, McGovern's successor, repudiated its support, and later filed a complaint against NCPAC with the Federal Election Commission for unauthorized use of Abdnor's name on a campaign brochure published by NCPAC. The case is still pending.

The Moral Majority claimed credit

for the primary defeats of Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska and Rep. John Buchanan in Alabama. They also funded and polled for freshman Sens. Don Nickles in Oklahoma and Jeremiah Denton in Alabama.

The Christian Voice in early 1980 published a rating of congressmen's votes on "14 key issues"—school prayer, the Kemp-Roth tax bill, Reagan's budget and tax proposals, busing, abortion, Panama Canal Treaty, ERA, pornography, homosexuality and arms limitation. Several other issues were included in the ratings.

So a man is branded moral or amoral on the basis of these 14 votes. The results are quite interesting though—ex-Congressman Richard Kelly received a 100 percent moral rating, and was later convicted in Abscam. Four ordained clergymen, including the Rev. Robert Drinan and the Rev. John Buchanan, received low monthly ratings.

As conservative Sen. Jesse Helms,

ardent supporter of the Christian Voice and Moral Majority, said, "I could never take the position that anyone who disagrees with me is less Christian. Hubert Humphrey and I didn't agree 90 percent of the time. Does that mean he was more immoral?"

The 1982 "hit list" includes Sens. Ted Kennedy, Henry Jackson, Howard Metzenbaum, Donald Reigle, Paul Sarbanes and Lowell Weiker.

Will the Moral Majority and associated organizations be as successful in 1982? We shall see in November.

If you are interested in either side of this issue, Students Concerned about Religion and Politics will present a debate concerning the Moral Majority, today at 7 p.m. in Room 218 of the student center. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

George Harben is a junior political science and speech major.

Church's mission to ease suffering

By Cathy Cralle

The endorsement of political candidates and/or party platforms and the blacklisting of political leaders whose views deviate from some moral mandate is not the most productive way to involve the religious community in the political arena.

But this is not to say that political participation by America's religious community is to be prohibited or in any way discouraged. To do so would be an injustice to both the American political system and the religious community.

If our government is to be of, by and for the people, public input is crucial. That input may come in the form of popular elections of representatives, interaction with elected officials, or the activities of various interest groups. To deny participation in any of these areas, is to restrict the effectiveness of government in its attempt to integrate the desires and concerns of the

public into policy formulation.

The organized religious community can act, in many ways, much like an interest group as it attempts to influence specific policies. Many religious groups—Christian denominations, coalitions of national Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish and ecumenical agencies—have offices in Washington, D.C. Such groups do not attempt to influence legislation for their own personal interest, but try to exert a positive influence upon national legislation and executive policies en route to social change.

For example, the Inter-religious Taskforce on U.S. Food Policy is such a religious coalition whose purpose is "to shape and help the U.S. religious community shape U.S. policy so as to achieve greater justice for the needy." The group concerns itself with agricultural policy, domestic nutrition, international economic policy and international development.

Representatives from such agencies frequently speak at congressional hearings and provide information to congressmen and their aides. Beyond their national activity, religious communities seek to involve individual members in information networks and lobbying efforts on the local level.

Restricting the political activity of religious groups also hinders their ability to respond to the call of social action.

An old cartoon shows a beleaguered Jesus in the streets of Jerusalem reaching out to touch the city's poor as they surround him. A bystander comments to his companion, "Why doesn't he stay in the temple where he belongs?" The cartoon makes a point. The church should work in the community—local or worldwide—of which it is a part.

While the church has a responsibility to minister to the immediate needs of God's children, it must also

address the issue, the person or the system that creates those needs. So if government is capable of changing a situation that causes human suffering, then the church must render unto Caesar. Human suffering can be minimized and the dignity of humanity uplifted.

Is it good stewardship to allow clean air provisions to be ignored?

Can the church remain silent in the face of an ever growing military budget?

Can the American religious community stand idly by while the increased military budget is saddled on the backs of minorities, children and the poor?

No, I think not. The church has the responsibility and the opportunity to be the voice of the weak—to be the vanguard of humanity.

May we be true to our calling.

Cathy Cralle is a senior international affairs and religion major.

The Light Side

NEW YORK (AP)—They are England's "Most Romantic Couple," but it wasn't until their honeymoon that Raymond Kemp proposed on bended knee to his bride.

"You never did that for me before," Sheila Lane Kemp, 27, said on Tuesday as her husband knelt and proposed for the benefit of photographers at the World Trade Center observation deck.

Kemp's real proposal helped win the pair the title "Most Romantic Couple," June 18. Then, as part of a contest, the Kemps sent each other messages via the British post office's new satellite transmission system in

Plymouth, England.

"I woke up this morning and had something very important I wanted to ask you," Kemp, 30, wrote in his proposal. "I want to tie up your heartstrings and seal them with a knot of love forever. Please will you marry me."

Answered his bride-to-be: "Even if you'd sent it second-class post, my reply would have been just the same . . . How could I say no."

Raymond, a TV news editor, and Sheila, a secretary, were married April 24. They received a week-long honeymoon here for winning the post office contest.

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Letters

More input from professors needed

Dear Editor:

Please consider this as an open letter to all campus educators.

This is about the process of grading papers.

I always notice constructive criticisms on my assignments in the form of very specific statements.

Conversely, below a final grade I might find the very non-specific statement such as "very good."

So? What was good?

In my pre-professional training to become an educator, Dr. Elaine Demos has shown me that one is not only to praise (i.e., give feedback) but be very specific about that praise. For example, if you are pleased with a student's work, then tell him, orally or in writing, specific reasons why you are pleased.

My plea, concern and prayer is that campus educators will increase feedback in the form of specific statements of praise, doubt, care, etc.

What might be the result? Your student's knowledge of how well he

or she is meeting course objectives might increase.

Grant Kinser
Junior, education

TCU to have spring formal

Dear Editor:

I am writing to inform the campus about the TCU Spring Formal. A campus-wide formal has not been held at TCU for many years. One is scheduled for Wed., May 5 at 9 p.m.

at the Fort Worth Hilton.

The entire campus is invited. Tickets are only \$8 per couple. You can't beat that.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar will be available. Slippery When Wet, a popular group that plays all kinds of music, will perform. Tickets must be bought in advance and are on sale now in front of the student center cafeteria. It is guaranteed to be an enjoyable evening.

Chandler Smith
Sophomore, journalism

Agents face danger in planes 'n' trains

By Deborah Thompson

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Watching both sides of the river, the Border Patrol pilot banks his plane to the left and makes a sweep of the brush covering the border.

The radio crackles. A voice from the brush crew on the ground comes over.

"We've picked up some tracks. Looks like last night, around 24," the voice says. "Can you have a look-see around?"

The pilot acknowledges, then curves the plane in a circle to sweep the landscape. He scans the area while making low, slow circles.

Finally the pilot picks up his radio and relays to the brush crew that there appears to have been a vehicle pickup, but that he had no sightings of illegal aliens. The brush crew had picked up the tracks of 24 possible illegal aliens crossing the night before.

The brush crew responds with a thanks for the assistance; the pilot says he'll watch for vehicle tracks down the river, the Rio Grande.

The plane continues down along the border, banking to the Mexico side. Beneath the plane are thick clumps of trees.

A flash of faded pinks and blues catch the pilot's attention.

The light plane curves around again, and the pilot takes a closer look among the trees. On the ground a group of people look up at the plane. They try to move under the trees.

Reaching for his radio, the pilot calls the brush crew.

"Looks like they're planning to make a crossing tonight," the pilot says. "There looks to be about 30 of them." The pilot also reports the location to the ground crew. The border is divided into numbered sections to help ground crews and aircraft surveillance pilots pinpoint the area they're looking for.

The river is thick with cane on both sides of the bank. The pilot continues to fly circles around the area, watching the brush crew make its way down in its Scout four-wheel drive.

"What are the chances of getting the helicopter in here?" a crew member asks.

The pilot tells them the helicopter is still in El Paso, Texas, for maintenance inspection; it could be another day or so before it is returned to the Border Patrol station in Del Rio.

"Well, hope it's soon. We spent hours chopping cane last night and the night before, but couldn't find the illegals for all the cane," the voice over the radio says. "It sure will help to have the helicopter."

The pilot watches the patrol vehicle and tells the crew when they are directly in line with the place where he spotted the group of potential crossers.

The crew acknowledges its arrival with thanks. The pilot dips his wings, and, with a wave of his hand, is off again on his patrol by air.

The plane flies over a ranch and down to where the canal starts from the river. Patrol officers periodically check workers on farms, ranches and in business establishments near the border to determine their statuses.

The Border Patrol works closely in cooperation with many of the ranch owners and managers; it generally has free access to the privately owned land.

Border Patrol pilots are considered among the best agents by their superiors and their fellow patrol agents. Aircraft surveillance can be one of the most hazardous parts of the patrol's operations, along with freight-train checks, which also involve working while moving at dangerous speeds.

On April 15, a surveillance aircraft on patrol in Kinney County almost crashed after developing engine trouble. The small airplane, a Piper Super Cub, was 50 feet off the ground

following a trail when it suffered a temporary power failure, said Chief Patrol Agent Jack Richardson.

The aircraft touched the ground, causing major damage to the engine and also damaging the landing gear, Richardson said.

The plane bounced back into the air when its engine started again. Pilots in another aircraft did an aerial surveillance of the damage and determined that the Super Cub could be landed safely, he said.

The small plane landed shortly afterward at the Del Rio International Airport.

The pilot, Eddie Andrews, was not injured in the incident.

Andrews joined the Border Patrol six years ago. "I like it. I think it's an unsung job that has to be done,"

Bell Helicopter recruited Andrews to go to Iran as a helicopter instructor in 1973. He was later promoted into a Flight Commander position.

In 1976, Andrews joined the Border Patrol. Before becoming a patrol pilot, he spent three years on the ground as a regular Border Patrol agent.

"You have to have three years' experience as a patrol agent to learn sign cutting (a tracking technique), brush, river and city teamwork," Andrews said. "You have to know what is going on on the ground before you can do it from the air."

In October 1979 Andrews was promoted to pilot.

"I've been flying helicopters and planes ever since," he said.

As a Border Patrol pilot, Andrews

"Hell, they (the government) can't even do a census on them. They don't know how many are here in the United States now," Andrews said.

He said he doesn't think he'll get tired of his job. "I don't feel locked in or anything. Hell, I make good money."

"Border Patrol pilots are like connoisseurs of fine wines. They enjoy their work."

Another Border Patrol agent, Luis Massad, found that getting the message across in another line of hazardous duty, freight-train checks, can be rather grim.

Massad, an agent for four years, said that when he first began working he was told the freight-train check was dangerous, but he didn't realize how difficult it would be.

Massad said he used to just jump on a moving train without any hesitation.

He doesn't take it that lightly anymore.

"We had gone on a freight-train check, and there was a westbound and an eastbound train both moving through the yard," Massad said.

"There were the piggyback cars, you know, where the flat car has a trailer loaded on top. I thought I saw something up near the wheels of one of the cars, possibly an alien. The train was stopping immediately in the yard for some check, so I walked down about 200 yards, checking the cars."

"I saw a blue-and-white checkered shirt. I was on the south side; the westbound train was pulling out. I called for the person to get down. I jumped up on the train and had my only face to face encounter with the possible illegal."

The encounter was short. He jumped between two trains, both of which were moving in opposite directions.

"I jumped back on the other side; it was too dangerous to get out. I yelled in English and Spanish over and over

for him to get up or lay down as flat as he could. Be careful, I told him again and again.

"The man never said a word. He looked back at me one last time, with a smile that said, 'I'm getting away and you can't catch me.'"

He then tried to roll under the wheels of the westbound train, all hunched up in a ball, said Massad.

"I thought it looked like he had been hit. I saw his leg twitch one time and he didn't move after that," he said.

"I could see the whole body, but from the feet up, so I couldn't see his head clearly. Both trains kept moving. I called on my radio for the train to be stopped, but when the eastbound cleared, I jumped back down over between the tracks."

"I walked up to the man, lying on his side," Massad said. "The first thing I noticed was his left arm had been torn out of its socket, but I couldn't see any arm lying around."

"Then I saw he had been decapitated from the jawbone back. There was very little blood. I noticed something that looked to be brain matter on the tracks."

"I was angry, so angry with his stupidity I didn't even feel sick. It was real anger, not a helpless feeling of anger."

"I called the police department, because there was no documents or identification on him. I guess I felt numb."

"I had to work till 3 a.m. that morning; this happened around 10:30 p.m. When I got off I went and had a beer."

"I remember saying to my supervisor on the walkie-talkie, 'Hey, this guy has been decapitated. Have the train stopped.'"

Now, when Massad goes on freight-train checks, and he knows the train is moving too fast, he said he stays put.

"I don't jump down then. I'd rather stay on till the next stop," he said.



Andrews said. "We, Border Patrol, have been very unknown to most of the populace."

"I think it is a job that is important and worthwhile. Plus, I enjoy it. We're a pretty unsupervised lot (pilots); all you have to do is your job, the best, and no one hassles you."

Andrews, born in Fort Worth's Harris Hospital, was raised in Sweetwater, Texas. He started flying as a crop-duster in Artesian, N.M., when he was 18.

Andrews decided he wanted to learn to fly helicopters, so he joined the Army. After one year of helicopter school, he graduated and 11 days later was flying gunships in Vietnam.

He served two tours in Vietnam, totaling 2,000 hours of flying time.

said, his responsibilities are directing and assisting ground crews in prevention and apprehension of illegal aliens. It involves spotting any illegal alien activity whether it's foot or vehicular traffic.

"I average four to five hours in the air a day. There are different ground duties that I have," he said, adding that he is both a Border Patrol agent and an aircraft pilot.

"You have to feel compassion for the illegal aliens and understand their situation," Andrews said. "But we also have to understand the United States cannot absorb the whole world. I'm being paid to do a job I believe in in the first place."

There is no control of undocumented people and many times they are exploited, he said.



Photos by Ben Noey

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Pate named SWC's tennis MVP

DALLAS (AP)—TCU's David Pate, who placed second in the Southwest Conference's No. 1 singles championship and teamed with Karl Richter to win the NCAA and SWC doubles titles, was voted the conference's most valuable player Tuesday.

Pate and Richter also placed first on the ballot for the No. 1 SWC doubles team in the all-conference tennis selections. The selections were announced by the league.

In a vote of the nine SWC coaches, SMU placed three players on the eight-man All-Southwest Conference singles squad, added one team to the three doubles teams named, had the runner-up for the most-valuable-player award, and polished it off with Dennis Ralston being named coach of the year.

SMU entered the Southwest Conference tournament in Corpus Christi with a five-point lead, but powered its way into five singles finals to win the team title by 13 points—its third team title in five years. SMU finished the regular season with 78 points to 65 for runner-up TCU and 64 for defending champion Arkansas.

Based on six points for a first-place vote, five for a second, and so on through one point for being voted the No. 6 singles player in the SWC, the coaches came up with a three-way tie for the sixth spot. SMU's Rodney Harmon and TCU's Pate tied for first place with 46½ points each. Pate and Harmon have traded the national collegiate 1-2 singles ranking all season, with Harmon getting back on top Sunday by stopping Pate for the SWC No. 1 singles title, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Rounding out the All-SWC singles team were No. 3 Pat Serret of Arkansas (22 points), No. 4 Jerome Vanier of SMU (20), No. 5 Jeff Turpin of SMU (13), and Brian Joelson of A&M, Johnny Levine of Texas and Peter Doolan of Arkansas splitting No. 6 with 7 points each.

Harmon and Eric Korita of SMU took the No. 2 spot with 14 points, while Arkansas' Serret and Peter Doolan grabbed No. 3 with five.

Pate won the most valuable player award with six votes, three ahead of Harmon. Houston's Steve Couch had one vote.

Ralston was named coach of the year with 5½ votes to two for runner-up Ron Damron of Texas Tech. Texas A&M's David Kent was named on one ballot and TCU's Bernard (Tut) Bartzten shared one vote with Ralston.

Epps drafted in 12th

Phillip Epps, a senior wide receiver from Atlanta, Texas, was selected by the Green Bay Packers in the 12th round of the NFL draft Wednesday.

Epps caught 23 passes for 473 yards and five touchdowns in 1981. In his career at TCU, Epps holds the TCU career record for receiving yardage with an average of 18.6 yards per catch. He is fourth on TCU's all-time list in career yardage with 1,228 and is sixth in receptions with 66. He also scored 12 touchdowns.

Cowboys draft fast CB

DALLAS (AP)—They watched every move he made in the All-Star games. They sent him through every agility drill possible. It was like the Dallas Cowboys were trying to find a reason not to draft Rod Hill.

What they saw finally made Coach Tom Landry decide to draw to an inside straight if the speedy defensive back from Kentucky State was still available in Tuesday's National Football League draft.

He was there as the 25th pick of the first round and Landry gambled. "We are very impressed with him as an athlete," said Landry.

What dazzled the Cowboys the most was Hill's blazing speed and lateral agility, prime requisites for an NFL defensive.

Plus a big bonus: Hill was the top punt returner in the nation two years ago. He returned one punt 87 yards for a touchdown.

The 5-11, 183-pound Hill was sidelined three games with an ankle injury last season, but has fully recovered.

"If we wanted to be sure we were right we would have chosen somebody else. There were other more solid picks," said Landry. "We were impressed with his movement during a tryout camp we had down here."

Landry said Hill had 4.6 speed in the 40 "which means he can fly. We have a very fast player. You see a lot of 4.4s or 4.5s which are really 4.6s because the players aren't timed right."

Landry said the only question mark was Hill's tackling ability.

"He's not as aggressive as we would like, but he was playing safety and backpedaling with the snap," said Landry. "Also, when you get a film from a small school you are lucky if they locate the player."

Lady golfers 2nd in tourney

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

The TCU women's golf team started off well, but could not overcome a strong final round by Texas A&M and had to settle for second place in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women golf championships in Beaumont.

The tournament was held at the Wildwood Country Club. The Lady Frogs led by nine strokes after Sunday's first round and held a slim one-stroke lead after the second round on Monday.

But on Tuesday, a 5-under-par 68 by Shirley Furlong of Texas A&M propelled the Aggies into the lead. A&M won with a team score of 896, four strokes ahead of TCU with 900. Furlong won individual honors with a score of 220 in the 54-hole tournament.

TCU golf coach Fred Warren said the team played as well as expected, but Texas A&M played very well.

"We went in as the favorite," Warren said, "as we should have been. We played on that course only three weeks ago and won the tournament there (Lamar Lady Cardinal Tournament)."

The victory in the Lamar tournament was the last of four first place finishes for the Lady Frogs this spring. The team also finished first at the Lady Aztec tournament, the Houston Baptist Invitational and the Tiger-Tide Invitational.

TCU junior Marci Bozarth led throughout most of the championship tournament and shot even par (73) in the final round. Bozarth tied Monica Welch of A&M for second place with a score of 221.

Warren said, "Marci played real well. She's a very consistent golfer. She's finished near the top in all of our tournaments this spring."

Last year, Bozarth won the individual title and led TCU to a second place finish in the TAIW tournament—the highest finish for TCU in the school's history.

Sophomore Rae Rothfelder finished second for TCU with a score of 227. Freshman Jenny Lidback was next at 229, junior Anne Kelly shot a 230 and sophomore Kris Hansen finished at 232.

Finishing behind Texas A&M and TCU were Texas (917), SMU (922), Lamar (928), North Texas State (996) and Texas Tech (1000).

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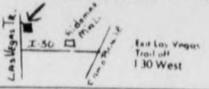
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