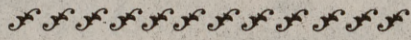


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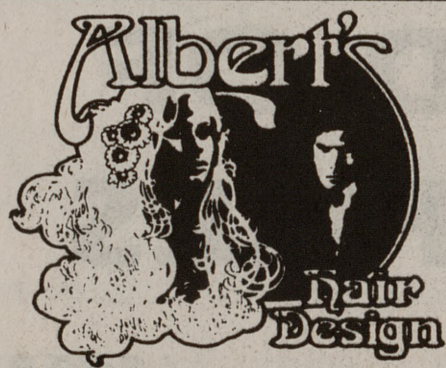


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**State**

**School takes loss on aliens' tuition**

United Press International  
OKLAHOMA CITY — Putnam City School District officials, under court order not to charge tuition or expel the son of an Iranian college student, said Tuesday that they will absorb up to \$150,000 loss of tuition and additional costs for educating foreign students this year.

But school superintendent Ralph Downs said the school board will be waiting anxiously for a U.S. Supreme Court decision expected this fall on whether schools are required to educate the children of non-permanent aliens.

"We do not feel you should expect public schools to educate your chil-

dren for free," said Downs, referring to non-resident aliens.

Downs said the school district has always enrolled foreign exchange students and aliens who applied for U.S. citizenship, but has charged tuition to children of foreign students attending local colleges.

He said from 25 to 50 students now paying tuition will be affected by the ruling.

Young Arash Varshosaz, a first-grader whose Iranian father attends Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma City, returned to school Tuesday under protection of a temporary restraining order which prevents the

school district from charging tuition or expelling the youth.

The boy's father, Arash Varshosaz, had been told by school officials from an independent school district within Oklahoma City, that he would have to pay \$1,859 in tuition or the child "could no longer remain" in school.

District Judge Carmon C. Harris ruled Monday that young Varshosaz can attend the school without paying tuition and without the fear of being expelled.

Noting that the case's outcome could set a precedent for "about a 100 or 1,000" such students, Harris

said the child's father is legally residing in the United States and meets the school district's residency requirements.

Varshosaz, 34, told the court he could not afford to pay tuition costs the school assessed about a week after classes began.

From school officials' estimates, the school district may need an additional \$150,000 — about 6 percent of the school district's \$25 million budget — to subsidize the foreign students' educations.

Although the school offers free education for immigrants, school

officials contended Varshosaz not have immigrant status because he has not applied for permanent residency in the United States and does not intend to apply.

"Because of the ruling, we offer bilingual instruction in court rulings have required classes be taught to foreign students," Downs said in addition to tuition, an estimated \$1,000 per student will be needed to finance education.

"There are a lot of court cases that don't make any sense to it's the law, it's the law," Downs

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**Grand jury finds evidence insufficient to indict Wayne**

United Press International  
AUSTIN — The Travis County grand jury Tuesday did not indict former Deputy Comptroller Ralph Wayne on allegations he had used state personnel and equipment to conduct personal business.

The grand jury, the fourth to study allegations against Wayne and Comptroller Bob Bullock since 1978, returned a "no bill" in the case and District Attorney Ronald Earle said there was insufficient evidence to merit action against Wayne, a former state representative from Plainview.

"We told the grand jury the case was not legally sufficient," said Earle, who kept the case alive more than a year awaiting FBI transcripts of tapes from memory typewriters that former Comptroller's Department employee Bill Collier said would show Wayne utilized his secretary and the equipment to conduct his private business.

"It could not be proven that Ralph Wayne's use of the memory machine was to secure benefits for himself. He also worked 10 to 20 hours a day and we could not determine how much of that was state business," Earle said.

Earle said he presented the case to the current grand jury because the investigations of two earlier grand juries had focused on allegations against Bullock, and he had promised to present the allegations against Wayne to another grand jury after he received the typewriter tape transcripts.

He said the transcripts showed the typewriter was used for state business, some personal letters, and some personal business letters for Wayne.

The grand jury last week questioned Collier, Earle and a number of business associates of Wayne. "I was treated fairly by the grand jury, fairly by District Attorney Ronnie Earle and the Ralph Wayne was ultimately treated with fairness and justice," Earle said in a statement issued shortly after the grand jury's action.

"I feel very strongly that Ralph Wayne gave the state in the way of leadership and management the supposed benefits his detractors alleged he had. Wayne resigned from the comptroller's department in August 1979 for health reasons, and has frequently been hospitalized during recent years for treatment of disease affecting his pancreas.

Bullock's comments Tuesday and last week when he appeared before the grand jury were considerably different toward Earle than his bitter attacks during when he accused the district attorney of using the investigation for his own political gain and suggested Earle bar grievance committee take steps against Earle. "It's evident that Ronnie has misled the people of Travis County and the people of Texas in trying to do this thing out for his own political interests," Earle said in July.

He also accused Earle of lying to previous grand juries and said the district attorney had abused his office. A 1978 grand jury which first investigated the allegations against Bullock issued a sharply-worded statement criticizing the comptroller and accusing him of using legal and political knowledge to block the investigation of his office.

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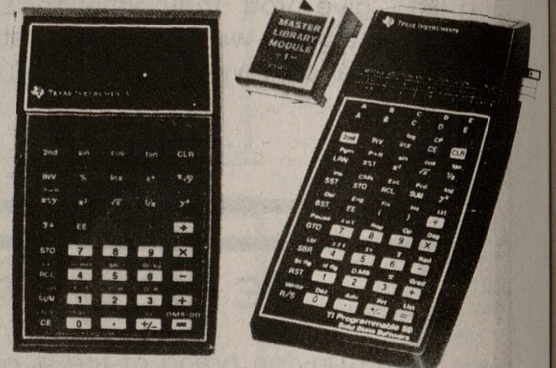
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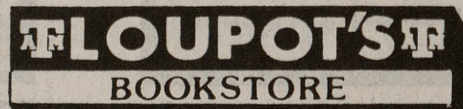
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