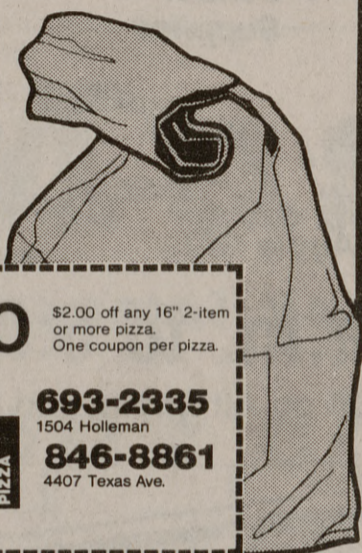


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## Reagan aides say Newsweek article 'just flat wrong'

United Press International  
LOS ANGELES — President Reagan is "very disappointed" with unidentified aides who portrayed him as a lazy, part-time chief executive in a news magazine article, a top White House official says.

In an interview Monday, White House chief of staff James Baker branded as "unfortunate and erroneous" a Newsweek story that suggested Reagan is a disengaged president and quoted one anonymous assistant as saying the president spends at most "two or three hours a day on real work."

Baker attributed the remarks to a few dissatisfied staffers. He said he told Reagan that out of some 1,700 employees, "there are bound to be a disaffected few on any staff, particularly those not in the mainstream, whose ideas have been rejected."

Newsweek quoted one top presidential assistant as complaining Reagan often would rather "tell stories about his movie days than make a decision." Said Baker: "That is just flat wrong."

He conceded Reagan might be "disengaged when he is on vacation, but that is certainly not the case in Washington, D.C., or on the road."

"The conclusion is totally false, inaccurate," Baker said, noting Reagan was "very disappointed" with the story.

"Do they really think this of me?" the president was quoted as asking.

In defense of the president's work style, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters: "We don't punch time clocks in the White House."

Baker said in Reagan's first seven months in office, he achieved historic legislative accomplishments with passage of his budget and tax cuts.

"The best way to judge whether this president is engaged is to judge him on the results of his presidency," said Baker. He likened Reagan's legislative achievements to those of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson.

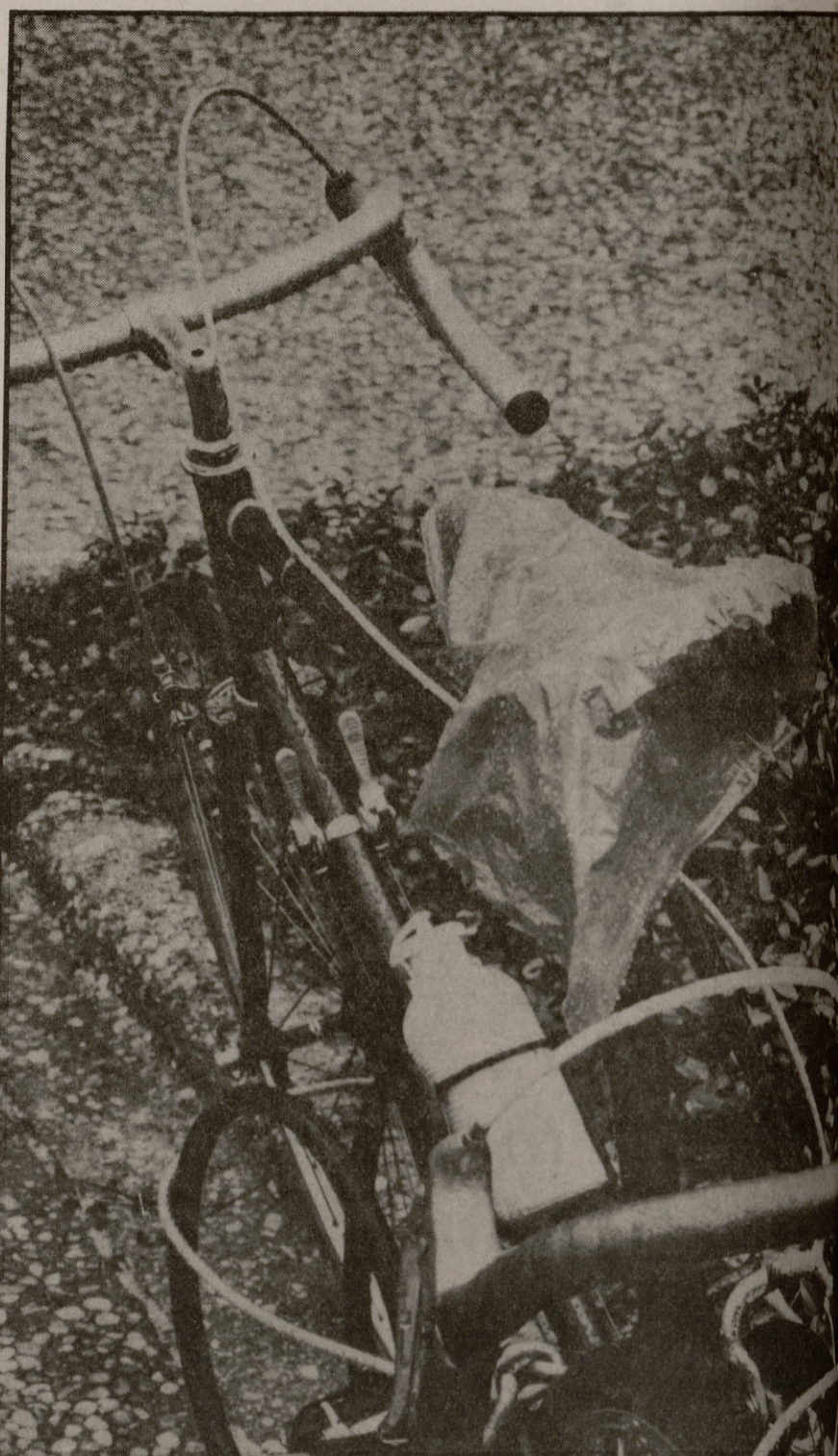
Baker acknowledged that Reagan, near the end of a month-long vacation, still is taking it easy and will continue to do so until departing Wednesday for Chicago, where he has two speeches before flying to Washington on Thursday.

On Monday, the president had only two appointments. He met for a half-hour with Wilson Riles, California's superintendent of public instruction, to discuss youth unemployment, after which Riles said he found Reagan "very lively, feeling good and always ready with a story to illustrate a point."

Later Monday afternoon, the president had a 45-minute visit with cowboy singer Rex Allen and Western bootmaker Tony Lama, who came to present him with four pairs of cowboy boots decorated with the presidential seal.

As they were leaving, Allen said he had apologized to Reagan, saying: "Mr. President, we have taken a lot of your time, and you have a lot more important things to do than stand here and fool with us."

"No, four pairs of boots in 45 minutes is pretty good," Reagan replied.

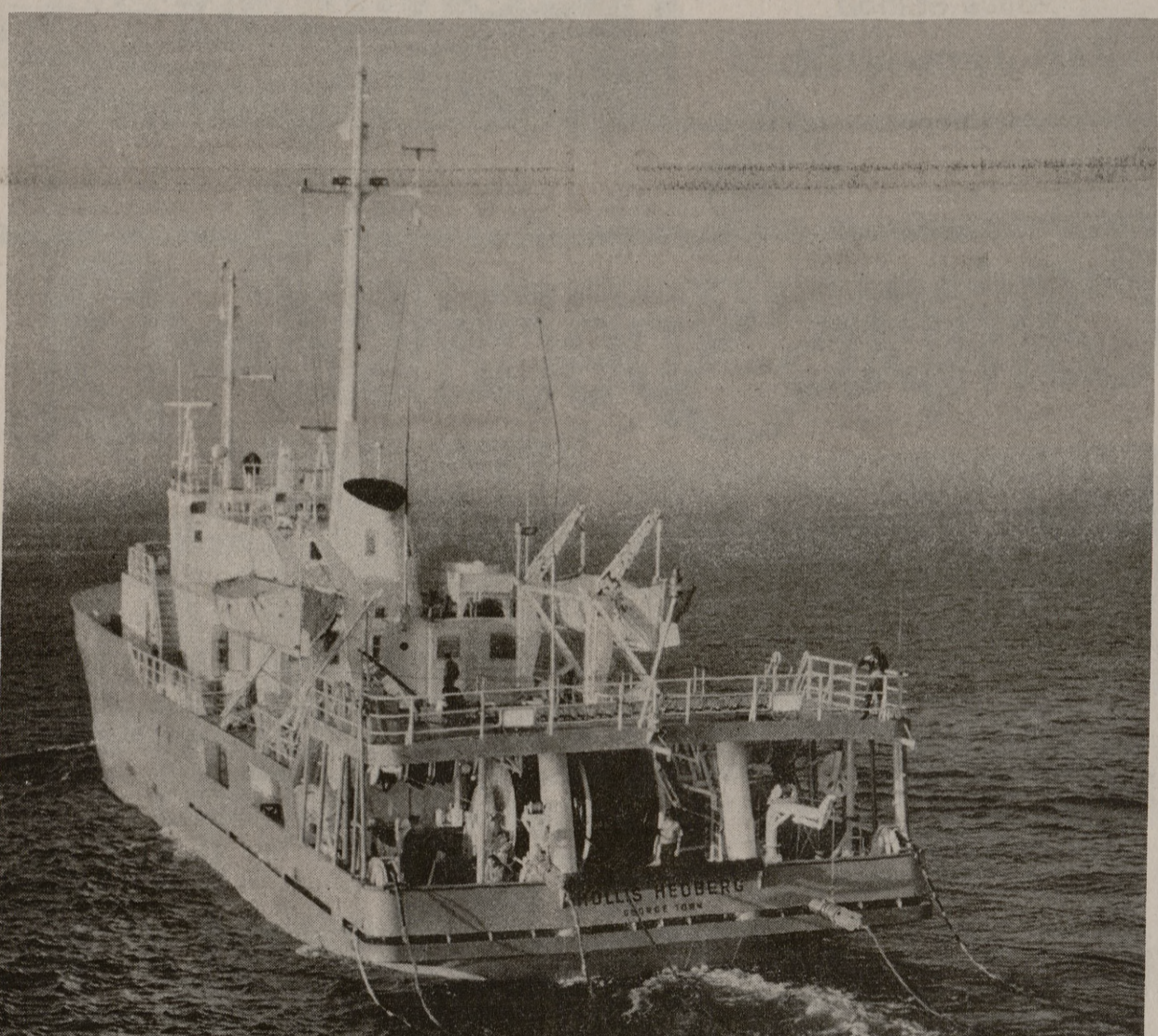


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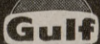
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Names are more important than appearance

United Press International  
NEW YORK — Good looks more impressive if they are accompanied by an appropriate name, a Tulane University study said.

The September issue of Psychology Today reported a study by Tulane psychologist Gray Garwood that indicated people find a woman more attractive if she is named Christine rather than Gertrude.

Using the St. Joseph's contest at Tulane as the test, Garwood and his students assigned "nice" names — Kathy, Jennifer and Christine — to the pictures of three candidates and "unattractive" names — Gertrude, Elizabeth and Harriet — to the others. Six candidates had been named equals in looks.

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