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vangelist's son considered

Graham's successor sought

United Press International HOUSTON — The organizan headed by Billy Graham, 63, of the most powerful evangelreachers in the world, is planig for the day the preacher will longer fill the pulpit — but ling an heir to his \$30 million anization hasn't been easy.

In an interview, Graham said brother-in-law, evangelist hton Ford, had been med to succeed him, but it is longer the case. "I felt Leighton might do that

tLeighton has more or less quit usades," Graham said. "He lds a few small ones a year, but has become sort of a world reliunder consideration for the presidency of Wheaton College in meeting of the Billy Graham Wheaton, Illinois.

"There are some that think my son, Franklin, may someday be the man. That was brought up at the (board meeting in Dallas) because he has my name and is being ordained in January.

He is a very powerful speaker and no longer in the corporate setup Bible teacher and is very authoritative in the pulpit. He has a preitative in the pulpit. He has a preoperations over to the board. sence about him." Graham's son is

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Graham said: "I told them I am in the best health of my life and I "He has his own organization feel I can go on for several more which he has built from scratch. years." He said, however, he was

"They wonder whether they will be able to carry on crusades or While the search continues for have enough money coming in to

Allen Emory, president of the Minneapolis-based religious corporation, said leaders of the group have two options when Graham

Under the first option, Emory said, "There are those who feel that maybe at a certain point we ought to close it and merge it and give the assets to some charitable group or some other group that's doing similar work.'

Under the second option, he said, "There are others who feel there are young men coming on whom God is honoring and bles-sing, and they would be able to

his successor, Graham celebrated pay all these bills, like for the mo-his birthday Saturday. pay all these bills, like for the mo-tion pictures and television and tion pictures and television and He said he has no plans to re- everything," Graham said.

Half of controller class fails

United Press International OKLAHOMA CITY — Federal the briefness of the recruiting pen in prior years. iod is partly to blame for a 50

Of 72 candidates enrolled Aug. 1, 36 flunked before the group s scheduled to begin radar raining segments of the four-month course, spokesman Mark Weaver said Sunday.

United Press International COLUMBUS, Ohio — A De-

ase Department grant to Ohio

ate University may solve one of

he GI's most persistent woes —

the terrible taste of dry milk.
Ohio State received \$83,542 to

staple in Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps diets. The

prove the flavor of dry milk, a

my alone uses 100 million ands of dried milk a year.

Dr. David B. Min, assistant

"This is not totally unusual," ation Administration officials Weaver said. "We've had it hap-

He said officials expect the faireent failure rate — twice as lure rate to drop at the school, gh as usual — in the first post- which is shouldering much of the ike class at the Air Traffic Con-burden of replacing some 12,000 controllers who went on strike
Aug. 3 and were fired.
"A quick look at the next class

indicates it is going to have a lower failing rate than this one," Weaver

Usually only about 25 percent of

wants to improve dry milk

rition at Ohio State, said: "Milit-

ary personnel, particular those in subs, have trouble with nutrition

because there are no places to

nefits of regular milk, but it tastes

tasting flavor compounds such as

pretty awful, Min said.

Dry milk can be stored easily and has the same nutritional be-

"Oxygen reacts with the com-

lessor of food science and nut-lactones, aldehydes and ketones," store's shelves too long, Min said.

ponents to dried milk to form bad- undesirable taste that potato chips

store milk.

Department of Defense

the trainees flunk out. Officials hope a new pre-entrance examination introduced in October will do a better job weeding out candidates who "aren't quite up to par,"

When they reach the point of having most of the non-radar training and don't make a certain passing grade of 70 percent, they are washed out," he said.
Weaver said the academy just

Weaver said.

happened to get a particular group that hadn't quite made it as far as

Min said researchers plan to eli-

minate oxygen from dry milk by

injecting small amounts of hyd-

rogen, which will react with the

oxygen before the oxygen reacts with the milk.

potato chips by Ohio State resear-

chers who wanted to get rid of the

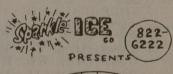
have after they have been on a

The same process was used with

the situation was not considered

The first class is scheduled to graduate in mid-December and move to on-the-job training at air-ports across the country, Weaver

More than 1,200 trainees are currently taking courses in three round-the-clock shifts at the academy, and officials hope to have 1,600 students by the end of





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Booty of deadly reptiles could cause thief painful problems

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MIAMI — Zookeepers say
whoever stole three Mexican beaded lizards and five boa constrictors from the Crandon Park Zoo in Dade County may have gotten more than he bargained

Zoo curator Bill Ziegler esti-

mated all eight animals, stolen late Friday or early Saturday, are valued at about \$5,700.

The beaded lizard — cousin of the gila monster — is poisonous and three of the snakes are Cuban boas, he said.

Metro Detective Bruce Wil-

liams said of the beaded lizards: "Unless you know how to handle them, they'll latch onto you and won't let go. You'd have to break the jaws to get it off. In the meantime they're pumping hemotoxic venom into the



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