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Two for one

The newest solution to mass transportation for Jim Doepel and Dawn Ruggels s to share a ride on his ten speed bicythe. Since a car apparently wasn't availa-ble they made do with what they had.

Doepel is a petroleum engineering major from Houston, and Ruggels is a sophomore from Houston studying finance.

staff photo by David Fisher

Lady lives like patriot

INGS ISLAND, OHIO nette Boothby, 62, is known he "Red, White and Blue

Her small frame house is ted red with white trim and doors.

Visitors don't know whether say hello or salute when they through the front door. 'I started buying just red, e and blue and everything wasn't I just put in the attic,

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She started with red, white blue sheets and pillowcases; n came the drapes and bedsad and a throw rug with blue l red stars.

"From there I thought this a pretty good gimmick and he time the country was gearup for the Bicentennial so I ight sugar and flour canniscurtains and I cut out red d blue stars and put them on rything in the house," she ded. Even the garden rake is d, white and blue.

Her husband has a watch that n plays John Philip Sousa's

lia. Her staff wears red, white white and blue and nothing else and blue uniforms and are given it would cheer her up. I just got flag pins on holidays. Why the hooked on it, I guess. patriotic fervor?

gured that if I only wore red, want to do?

"Sure there are problems "My sister became upset in here and you pay a lot of income 1968 when her son went to Viet-tax, but isn't it worth it to live nam," Mrs. Boothby said. "I fi- here and be able to do what you



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Census trying to determine number illegal aliens in U.S.

United Press International LOS ANGELES — A small

team of statisticians at the Bureau of the Census is trying to answer a question the 1980 cen-sus never asked: How many illegal aliens are there in the Un-

For the first time they believe they are making headway in

solving a problem one of them conceded seems intractable. While Congress debates what to do about the illegal alien problem, the federal statisticians hope to come up with an overall total based on something better than the stab-in-the-dark reckoning of the past. They are not trying to identify individuals.

In taking the census, the government mounted an extensive, expensive campaign to convince illegal aliens, especially Mex-icans and other Hispanics, that they should cooperate in the census without fear of arrest.

They were reassured that the census would not ask whether they were in the country legally or illegally, to keep from fright-ening the illegals into hiding from the census takers.

Hispanic entertainers on Spanish language TV stations and priests from their pulpits told Hispanics they would not get their fair share of represen-tation in Congress, federal prog-rams and other benefits unless they cooperated. More than \$50 billion in revenue sharing and other federal programs is alot-

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ted on the basis of census fi- 1979 "Current Population Sur- Warren at the census bureau's

The special campaign to increase the accuracy of the count appears to have worked fairly well, say those who took part , say those who took part, holding the estimated "under-count" of Hispanics to 4.4 per-

The number of illegal aliens has been a subject of intense debate for years, with estimates ranging from one million to 20 million, often depending on whatever political argument the user wanted to make. The current generally accepted figure is three million to six million.

The effort to determine the census figures on the number of illegals was described in a little noticed paper presented to the annual meeting of the Popula-tion Association of America in San Diego by Robert Warren, a census bureau analyst.

A three-man team in the bureau's population analysis staff has been trying to come up with a scientifically reliable method for making the count. The method basically involves use of census and immigration data to arrive at a total number of foreign-born inhabitants, then subtracting known alien deaths and departures from the country

He said the team has succeeded in developing methods to come up with "a lower bound," a minimum which the illegal population must surpass. Working with figures from the

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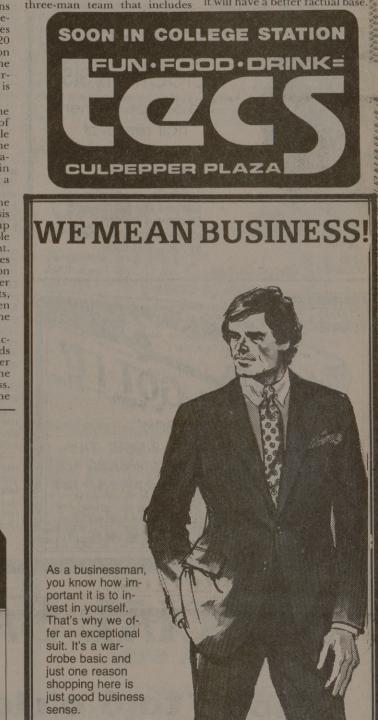
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vey" — a yearly mini-census — Warren came up with a figure of

1.25 million as the minimum. For a number of reasons, the actual number of illegal aliens "is certainly far higher than that," said Jeffrey S. Passel, supervisory statistician of the three-man team that includes

headquarters in Suitland, Md.

The overall total would still be shaky, he said. "Ultimately L expect it won't narrow the range much over the figures so many people use now, 3 to 6 million, he said, but whatever the result, it will have a better factual base.







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