

# Policewomen try harder than men, study shows

**United Press International**  
NACOGDOCHES — A study of attitudes among Texas and Oklahoma policewomen concludes female peace officers are less self-confident and make fewer arrests than their male counterparts but "try harder."

The recently-released survey, conducted by political science professors at Stephen F. Austin State University and Oklahoma State University, drew responses from 2,900 officers in 45 Texas and Oklahoma police departments. Of the respondents, 45 were policewomen. The survey concluded most policewomen are more worried about the danger inherent in their job than male officers but don't let it diminish their capabilities.

"This, together, with their self-assessed effectiveness, may well suggest that the bottom line with policewomen is that they try harder," the study stated. Other results of the survey indicated:

●Policewomen tend to have a more cynical attitude about human nature than policemen and are inclined to believe people obey the law primarily because of their fear of being caught.

●Policewomen, like their male colleagues, do not equate a high number of arrests with professional effectiveness.

●Policewomen are more likely to intervene in situations where a law has been broken.

The study also stated women appear less inclined than men to make arrests, but arrests by policewomen are more likely to stand up in court.

"This could be a 20th Century chivalry type of thing," Stephen F. Austin professor James Dickson Jr. said of the lower number of arrests by women. "The presence of women might have a calming effect on explosive situations, where with policemen, you've got the male macho kind of thing that varies from man to man."

Dickson, and the two Oklahoma State University professors conducting the study, said one of its most startling results reversed findings in earlier research which concluded policewomen were less authoritarian than male officers.

"We don't know if it's because we got a bigger sampling than other studies or what," Dickson said.

The study does note that the more hard-nosed view of authority held by policewomen may stem from their sociological conditioning.

"This would not be too surprising in view of the greater degree of discrimination that women have experienced in public life as compared to men," the study said. "Perhaps women, often viewed as the carriers of the culture's norms, are, in fact, more moral than men," the study continued. "If so, their comparative tendency toward authoritarianism, would not be too surprising."

The study also said their is some evidence of a higher rate of auto accidents among female officers.

The survey also established policewomen earn vastly lower salaries than policemen, primarily due to a lack of seniority.

Of those who responded, 37 percent of the policewomen made less than \$13,000 per year. Only 18.9 percent of the policemen surveyed made as little.

The study also revealed that 88.9 percent of the policemen moonlighted, compared to 74.5 percent of the policewomen.

# Oxen, Peace Corps teaching farming methods in Togo

**United Press International**  
HUNTSVILLE — Nine young Peace Corps volunteers have learned to command convict plow oxen in French and will take off for Africa this week to teach farming methods that date back to the Bronze Age.

Sam Houston State University contracted with the Peace Corps to teach primitive agriculture methods to the recent college graduates. On Friday, they will fly from Houston Intercontinental Airport to Africa via Europe and Lagos, Nigeria, to spend three years among the farmers of Togo, who, except for one failed experiment with tractors, traditionally farmed by hand.

Kodzoo Amasefe, 35, is a Togolese Peace Corps official who will accompany the trainees to Togo to join the other 100-

plus Peace Corps volunteers already there. He said the goal is important.

"Traditionally, working with a shorthanded hoe and machete, a farmer can do by himself one to one and a half hectares, three acres," Amasefe said. "The new method is an animal. He can clear three to four times that area."

That's where the young Americans came in. Their training has not been easy. Some volunteers, including volunteer Maurice Johnson, 25, of Boulder, Colo., had been no closer to large cattle than "on TV."

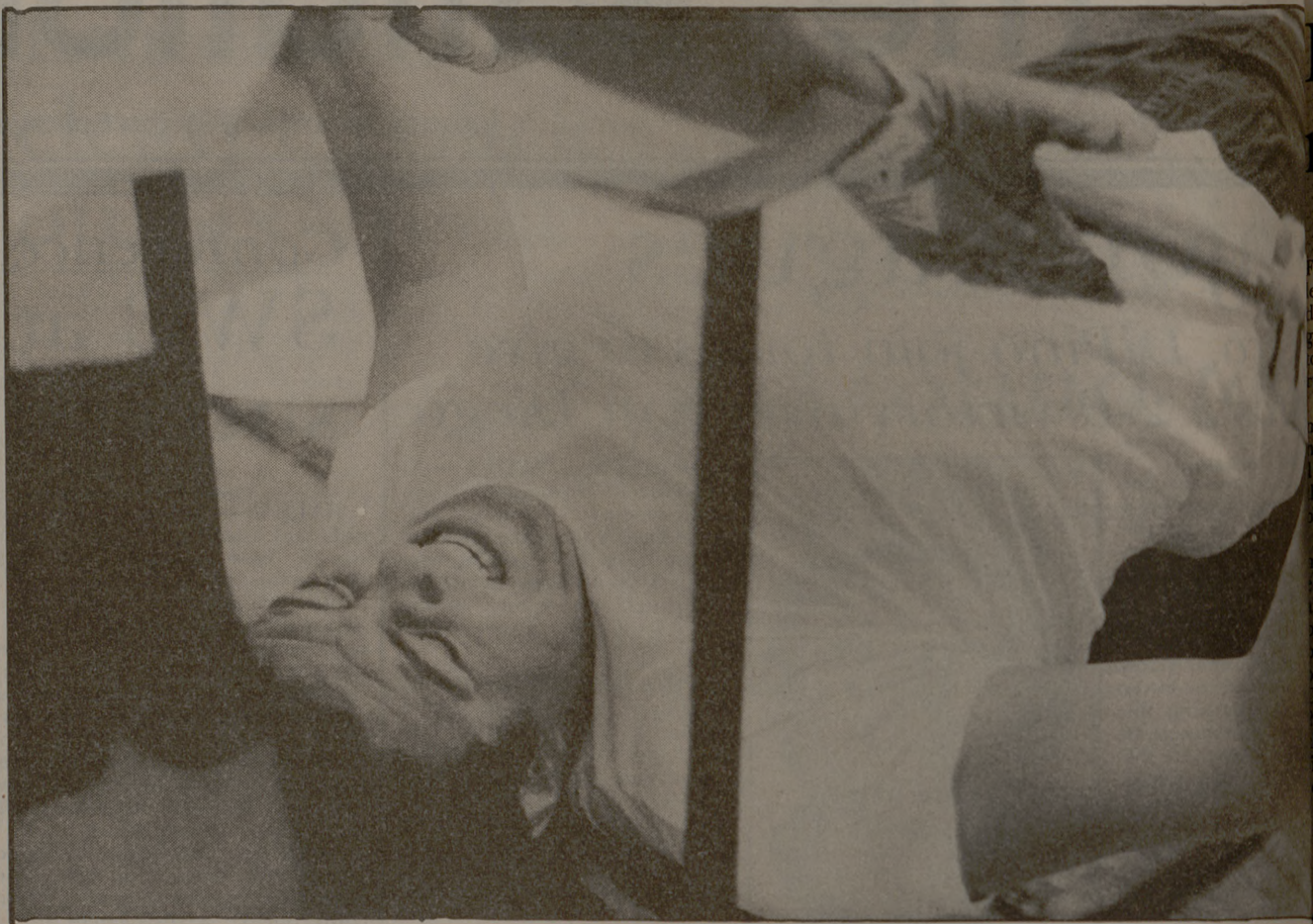
"I was pretty scared," said Johnson, who has a degree in international relations and economic development. "They are bigger than I thought they'd be. We all got kicked."

"I had a bruise to sit on for a

few weeks," Johnson said.

The 600-to 800-pound steers — taken from the Texas prison rodeo — do not like to work. They do not like to plow in the necessary straight rows for farming. The volunteers have been giving orders to the Texas animals in French, the official language of Togo. But they will also have to contend with the three local African dialects — Ewe, Kabye and Lamba — and cultural differences.

Linda Kassebaum, 24, who just graduated from Kansas State University with a veterinary medicine degree, is one of three veterinarians in the group. "I think the exciting thing is that I will be needed," she said. "I'll be able to look back and feel I have done something that is useful, that will be retained after I've left."



Ramez Botros, a sophomore geophysics major from Houston, gives it all he's got. Botros is taking

weight training during the first summer session. Hopefully it will get lighter with practice.

Oh! The pain!

staff photo by Brenda D...

'It's just a point in space'

# Pioneer exits solar system

**United Press International**  
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.

Pioneer 10, "one of the greatest of the human achievements," Monday became the first man-made object ever to leave the solar system. Applause broke out when a model of the Pioneer on the wall was moved at 5 a.m. PDT past a red line marking the orbit of Neptune, currently the most distant known planet from the sun. It will take 4½ hours for the signal from Pioneer to reach the Earth, confirming its new location.

Jack Dyer, chief of the Spacecraft operations, said it was "thrilling that Pioneer 10 has

gotten farther from the sun than any known planet."

The 570-pound spacecraft was originally designed for an 21-month mission to Jupiter but has been sending signals back to space experts for 11 years.

Dyer said that it could remain in contact with Earth for another decade, but he added: "It will go out there forever — until or unless it hits something. There is a distinct possibility it will still exist a lot longer than the Earth does, because 5 billion years from now the sun is expected to explode and blow up the Earth."

Fred Wirth, who has been

with Pioneer since the beginning, said the event was more emotional than scientific.

"It's a significant event, but it does not have as much significance for us scientists as it does for the public. It's like driving down Interstate 5 if you cross the state line into Oregon. Nothing significantly happens to your car or to you. It's just a point in space," he said.

But James Van Allen of the University of Iowa, who discovered the Van Allen radiation belt, said, "I consider Pioneer to be one of the greatest of human achievements." Asked if Pioneer could ever be intercepted by life

in another galaxy, he

considered the chances

minutesimal that any

actually pick it up.

know if there are any beings elsewhere in the universe, but the chances are small."

Already about 3 billion

from Earth and travel

almost 1 million miles

ship will continue to

back to earth until some

the early 1990s when a

transmitter is expected

out of power.

# Regan says \$700 tax limit would hurt small business

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — Treasury

Secretary Donald Regan told representatives of small business Monday that House Speaker Thomas O'Neill's proposed \$700 limit on the July tax cut would mean higher taxes for them.

Regan made that point in a private meeting with leaders of 16 business groups.

He told reporters later, "All of these small business executives are unanimous that this would hurt small business in the United States and would hurt the economy."

Richard Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

and one of those present, said his organization will lobby against O'Neill's proposal "with everything we have."

Regan planned to make a similar pitch Tuesday in testimony to the House Ways and Means Committee, a Treasury Department source said.

Internal memos prepared by Regan's staff show that 2.4 million small business owners, or 86 percent, who pay individual rather than corporate taxes, would pay higher taxes if a \$700 limit is placed on the July 1 tax cut.

O'Neill proposed the limit on President Reagan's tax cut last week, arguing it is time for the

nation's wealthier taxpayers to share the burden of reducing the deficit by foregoing a portion of their cut. He said it would save the government about \$6 billion next year.

Under O'Neill's plan, everyone would get the 10 percent rate reduction, but no one would get more than \$700. He said it would largely affect taxpayers with incomes over \$50,000.

He thinks a majority of House Democrats supports his proposal, and he believes he will have enough votes to win House approval. Senate Democrats also are cautiously optimistic that with the help of a handful of moderate Republicans, they can win in the Senate.

But President Ronald Reagan has vowed to veto any limitation or repeal of the third installment of his three-year, 25-percent tax

cut program that

approved in 1981.

Treasury Department

prepared for the press

show the brunt of the

taxation would fall on

income Americans, who

poor and the wealthy

any significant change

Two-income families

taxable incomes under

would get their full

according to Treasury

Families with taxable

over \$109,400 already

their big tax break

when the maximum

dropped from 70 to 50

Treasury maintains

payers with incomes

\$35,200 and \$109,400

pay average of 14.3

while rates for income

ies above and below

would be 21 percent

side, Det

aid police

**FRENCH'S SCHOOLS SUMMER CAMP**

A SUMMER FULL OF FUN FOR YOUR SCHOOL AGE CHILD. FULL & HALF PAY PROGRAMS AVAILABLE ALL SUMMER.

OUR ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

- ★ SKATING
- ★ SWIMMING
- ★ WATER SLIDES
- ★ FIELD TRIPS
- ★ ARTS & CRAFTS
- ★ MOVIES
- ★ MINI-GOLF
- ★ BOWLING
- ★ MUCH, MUCH MORE

Plus introducing our new

**COMPUCAMP** A computer lab for your child!  
5 Convenient Locations, Over 20 Yrs. Experience

<b>BRYAN</b> Kiddo Campus 4351 Carter Creek Pkwy. 846-1037 Royal Tot 110 Royal 846-4503	<b>COLLEGE STATION</b> Wee AggieLand 1711 Village Drive 693-9900	<b>Care-A-Lot</b> 900 University Oaks Blvd. 693-1987
	<b>Happy Day</b> 1024 Balcones Drive 696-9062	

"Almost Better Than Grandma's"

# Investing in the future.

A sound education is her best guarantee of happiness later in life. And that education should go far beyond school books.

Allen Academy is Texas' oldest boys' private college preparatory school. Our students learn to succeed in a rapidly changing world. Our curriculum includes computing and the modern sciences. But our educational program focuses on each student as an individual. Allen offers students with average to superior ability the opportunity to develop mental, physical and moral competence in a structured, yet friendly environment.

Our day school program is co-educational in grades 1-12. The boarding program is for boys in grades 9-12.

Our goal is to teach our students integrity, self-discipline, responsibility and an active desire to learn and to succeed.

For information on enrollment for the 1983-84 school year, call or write the Headmaster.



**ALLEN ACADEMY**  
A distinguished school for modern youth  
Box 953 ♦ Bryan, Texas 77806 ♦ (409) 779-0066

**Tower**  
Dining Room

Serving Luncheon Buffet Sunday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**TIP**  
EATING OUT IS FUN

Delicious Food  
Beautiful View

Open to the Public  
"Quality First"

Bring in This Coupon And Save

**50% Off Frames**

Choose from the entire selection of frames including designer styles such as Gloria Vanderbilt and Christian Dior. Then take 50% off the regular price. Offer good with this coupon and student / faculty identification when ordering a complete pair of prescription glasses. No other discounts applicable.

**Royal Optical**  
The Eyewear Experts

Post Oak Mall 764-0735  
Open All Day Saturday

LENSES DUPLICATED OR YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION REQUIRED