

Carter To Unveil Inflation Proposals



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says some folks are like blisters...they show up when the work is done.

Little progress can be made merely by repressing what is bad; our great hope lies in developing what is good.

WHAT WILL THE "WINDFALL PROFITS" tax on oil companies accomplish? It will result in another tax on consumers, and the government will get the money instead of the free enterprise system. That's how we heard a senator explain the legislation on a radio interview yesterday.

IF YOU'VE BEEN INCLINED TO "fudge" a little on the 55 mph speed limit, you'd best remember the strict enforcement policy that has been adopted by the Department of Public Safety. News releases have reported that patrolmen will watch the speeds closer, hide the radar cars, and use unmarked cars in an effort to cut down on speeders.

All of this sounded okay to us except the unmarked car and troopers wearing civilian clothes. Just to make sure of that policy, we called the region DPS public information officer in Amarillo yesterday and told him of the concern of people stopping for an unmarked car.

His first replay was: "If they're not speeding, they won't have to worry about that." But then he added that the intended policy is to have an unmarked car working in combination with a black-and-white. The unmarked car, for example, would clock the speeder, and the marked car would stop the violator on down the road. That makes sense.

We don't like the 55 mph limit, simply because our divided, four-lane highways were built for 70 mph. It seems a shame we have to be dictated by the whims of an over-crowded Eastern seaboard.

But, it is the law and it does have some redeeming factors. The lower speed limit apparently has reduced the number of deaths on Texas highways, and the vehicles will use less gasoline at lower speeds. And, if we are to maintain our fine highway system, we'll have to meet the demands of the bureaucrats or they will cut off some of our funds!

FARM BUREAU HAS TOLD CONGRESS that resentment against the Legal Services Corporation is building across the country and, unless there is some reform of this federal

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Independents Not Exempt from Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, quickly found a positive side to the defeat of his motion supporting an independent producers exemption from the "windfall" profits tax.

"I think it gives some encouragement to the Senate to try to do something," the Houston congressman said at a news conference following the 227-185 defeat Thursday.

Archer said he considered the "no" vote a good turnout considering stiff opposition from the White House and congressional leadership.

The House immediately followed the defeat of Archer's motion by approving the conference committee's \$227.7 billion compromise tax. The vote was 302-107.

A Senate vote, expected next week, is the last step remaining in the "windfall" profit tax's progress through Congress.

Archer's motion would have returned the measure to a House-Senate conference committee with instructions to include an exemption for the first 1,000 barrels a day produced by an independent operator.

Opponents feared that returning the bill to conference would kill it completely.

The 24-member Texas delegation lined up almost solidly behind Archer's motion. The only three, all Democrats, who voted against it were Reps. Bob Eckhardt of Houston, Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio and Mickey Leland of Houston.

Texans then voted 20-4 against approving the conference committee's report, with Eckhardt and Leland joined by Democratic Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas and House Majority

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Leaders Recognized

Three national Camp Fire awards were bestowed during last night's awards banquet with honors going to Cieta Weemes, Suzy Wall and Phyllis Dawson. All three were recognized for outstanding leadership in the Camp Fire program. Mrs. Weemes and Mrs. Dawson

received the Wakan Award and Mrs. Dawson earned the Hiitini Award. Each is shown wearing the ivy clusters symbolizing their roots in Camp Fire, theme of this year's national birthday observance. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert).



Medallion Recipients

In an emotional ceremony during Thursday evening's Camp Fire awards banquet, ten Horizon Club girls received their WoHeLo Medallions from their fathers before a capacity crowd in the Bull Barn. The WoHeLo is the highest honor available to Camp Fire members.

Receiving the award were, standing from left, Ellen Shields, Lynn Garrett, Tania Willson, Karen Drake and Barbara Brumley. Seated from left are Lesley Metz, Janelle Coups, Brenda Brown, Jennifer Griffin and Lynette Rhoton. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Wage Guidelines Increased to 9.5%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is loosening its voluntary wage guidelines to allow pay increases up to 9.5 percent this

year, but union leaders expect to win much larger settlements for their members under exceptions in the new program.

President Carter's top inflation adviser, Alfred E. Kahn, announced Thursday that the president had approved a labor-endorsed

proposal to raise last year's 7 percent anti-inflation wage guideline to a range of 7.5 percent to 9.5 percent for pay and fringe benefit increases.

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is what Americans can expect from the new anti-inflation program President Carter is unveiling today:

—The first balanced budget in 12 years.

—A 10-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline prices.

—An increased wage standard.

—Pared spending plans, and,

—Higher interest rates, credit controls, and no more Saturday mail deliveries.

Those are the anticipated highlights of the president's newest strategy to contain inflation. He is announcing the program today in a White House speech at 4:30 p.m. EST. He will hold a nationally broadcast news conference at 9 p.m. to answer questions about the program and other topics.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said still were being made after the last round of consultations with congressional leaders Thursday evening, culminating a two-week process in which Carter's aides met with hundreds of people.

Asked whether the president had made up his

mind, Powell said: "If he has, he didn't give any indication of it" in the Thursday meeting with Democratic congressional leaders.

Carter conferred briefly with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller after the Democratic meeting broke up at 9 p.m., Powell said.

According to Republican congressional leaders, who met with Carter several hours before the Democrats, and according to other sources, the president wants to reduce planned spending in fiscal 1981 by \$12 billion to \$15 billion.

To bring income and expenses into balance in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, he will impose fees on imported oil that will raise approximately \$10 billion, and increase the cost of a gallon of gasoline by 10 cents, the sources said. But Powell refused to state whether the fees were in Carter's plans.

Keeping one clearly inflationary factor away from the president's announcement, the administration formally increased on Thursday its 1980

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WoHeLo Recognized

Camp Fire Honors Leaders

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

National Camp Fire awards were bestowed on Phyllis Dawson, Cieta Weemes and Suzy Wall in recognition of their leadership qualities during the annual Camp Fire Awards Banquet Thursday evening at the Bull Barn.

Mrs. Gerald Hamby, program recognition chairman, revealed the recipients of the national awards as a climax to the banquet, attended by approximately 900 Camp Fire youth, their fathers and adult volunteers.

Iranians To Elect Parliament

By The Associated Press

Voting began in Iran today to elect a new Parliament that is supposed to decide whether to free the American hostages if Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini doesn't change his mind.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said, meanwhile, that holding the Americans weakened Iran's position in the world community.

Tehran Radio said Khomeini, the 79-year-old leader of the Iranian revolution, dropped his "secret vote" this morning into a mobile ballot box brought to his temporary residence in the Iranian capital.

Khomeini two weeks ago said the 270-member Majlis, or Parliament, would decide the fate of the 50 Americans who today began their 132nd day as hostages of the young militants who occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4. But U.S. officials in Washington cautioned that the ayatollah has changed his signals before and could do so again.

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council, dominated by the politically conservative Moslem clergy, chose a two-stage election procedure opposed by moderates, liberals, leftists and autonomy-minded ethnic minorities.

The Hiitini Award, recognizing creativeness and imagination in upholding the ideals of womanhood in Camp Fire, was presented to Mrs. Dawson, a leader for the past eight years. She has been a member of the Board of Directors and chairman of the Leaders Association, volunteer development committee and program services committee. She has served as a trainer and a member of the camping committee and nominating committee. She has worked as counselor at a number of camps, also.

Mrs. Dawson is an active member of the Zone 12 nominating committee and a representative for the Hereford Council at Zone 12 in Oklahoma City and Portales, N.M. She attended the National Workshop at Albuquerque. A Wakan recipient for outstanding leadership, Mrs. Dawson is the mother of two Camp Fire Girls.

The Wakan Award, presented for exceptional lead-

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Easter Opry Show Slated For 'Y' Funds

The Easter Opry Road Show, a musical group which raises benefit funds for local causes and projects, will be giving a performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Hereford High School Auditorium.

Proceeds from the Saturday night country, bluegrass, and gospel musical will be directed towards the Hereford YMCA and Vicinity Building Fund.

Featured acts in the opry include: Woody Glass, the Bob Stice Quartet, Holly Hodges, Jan Walser, the Foulaires, the Country Trio, Cal Garrett, The Frio Trio, Ed Gallagher, Zella Ellison, and Walker Parris. Other performers providing the family entertainment are Joyce Allred, Cindy Vaughn, Billy Lytal, Kristi Lytal, Jerry Hodges, Bill Marquis, Rick Hudson, David Burns and Tommie Weemes.

Admission for the performance is \$2.50 for adults while all children under six get in free.

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It's 'Harvest Time' for Hereford Accountant

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Most folks curse federal taxes and the Internal Revenue Service, but at least one Hereford resident has a few kinds words to say about the system.

From January until April 15—that's my harvest time," says Alex Schroeter, certified public accountant and county auditor.

In fact, the federal tax system is the reason Schroeter became a CPA in the first place.

"A guy's gotta have a way of making a living, and I figured I could do as well, or better, being a CPA as anything else," he said.

Schroeter, who has been CPA in Hereford since 1968 and county auditor since June, 1976, says that tax time "gets your adrenalin flowing—you wake up in the middle of the night worrying if you're gonna get all your tax returns filed. But, I don't mind—it's harvest time."

Schroeter claims business has been good since he set up

"shop" 12 years ago at 242 E. 3rd. Business, he says, also has become less hectic.

"This year, we're so much better organized. I haven't had to get up at 3 o'clock on the morning, work until breakfast, then go home and eat breakfast before I go back to work.

"My help is more experienced, and the more experience they get, the more effective they become."

Schroeter is responsible for co-signing (with County

Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley) all checks used to run the financial end of the county's business.

"I like it. It's the feeling of handling a lot of money," Schroeter said with a grin. "All I do is sign the checks, but I can keep my hands on the pulse of what's going on. I guess it's kind of an ego trip to sign 500 checks a month."

Schroeter, born in Hereford in 1932, attended Hardin-Simmons College in Abilene where he received his bachelor of business

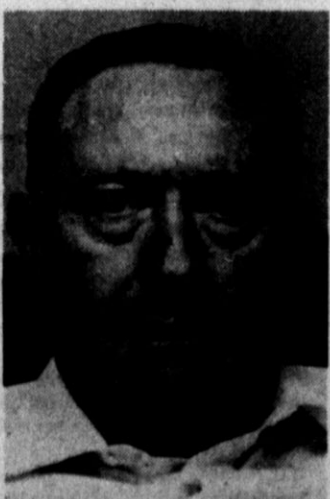
administration degree in 1954.

He met his wife, Naomi, a nationally-recognized twirler, while playing the drums in the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band.

"She had it made, just like a football scholarship, because she was a national-champion twirler. I was pretty talented, too," Schroeter said.

After his graduation from college, Schroeter worked as payroll clerk in an Abilene

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Actuary Favors

Insurance Changes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A state board of insurance actuary, testifying at a hearing that insurance companies tried to back, said proposed changes in credit insurance rules would save Texans up to \$50 million a year.

Part of the savings would result from decreased commissions to agents.

Attorneys for insurance companies tried to get a state district judge to block the hearing. Thursday's session before the state board began with lawyers asking the board to declare the hearing a contested case for the right to cross-examine witnesses. The request was denied.

Attorney Will Davis complained, "I really don't understand the games that are being played."

Board member Durwood Manford replied, "We don't understand the games that are being played either."

Board actuary Nick Williams said the proposed rule changes would cut the usual credit life premium by 14 percent. Credit accident and health insurance rates would drop 10 percent under the proposed rules.

U.S. Boxing Team

Killed in Jet Crash

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A Polish airliner on a flight from New York

crashed today near Warsaw's International Airport, killing all 87 passengers and crew, the Polish news agency said. In New York, spokesmen for the airline said the plane carried 23 members of the U.S. Amateur Boxing team.

The Ilyushin 62, of the LOT airline with 77 passengers and a crew of 10, crashed into an old Czarist-era fort about three miles from the runway in clear, sunny weather.

Witness Stanislaw Wilczur, 32, told The Associated Press he heard what seemed to be an explosion in one of the engines seconds before the crash.

The crash occurred in a densely populated area south of the Polish capital, but there was no word on casualties on the ground.

According to witnesses, the plane started to dive from the height of about 100 feet and slammed into the earthen wall of a fort built by Russians in 19th century.

Wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

Banks Boost Rate

For Prime Lending

NEW YORK (AP) - Several major banks have boosted their prime lending rate by a half-point to a record 18 1/2 percent as business borrowing costs continue their sharp upward spiral.

The new rate on loans to top-ranked business borrowers was posted by New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third-largest, and by others including seventh-ranked Continental Illinois National Bank in Chicago and Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles, ranked tenth.

Home Savings & Loan Association of Los Angeles, the nation's largest savings institution, raised its base home mortgage rate, meanwhile, by a point to 17 percent.

Chase said its move "brings the prime to a level more reflective of the general increase in market rates which has continued over recent months" as the Federal Reserve has tried to restrain 18 percent a year inflation by making loans harder to obtain.

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New England Storm

Snow and freezing rain posed a problem for motoring commuters in the cities of the Northeast early today as high winds ripped Maryland's Eastern Shore and rain-swollen creeks surged against their banks in Florida.

At least two persons were reported dead as the storm spread from the Ohio Valley to New England.

More snow was forecast today from Montana to Oregon and from the Great Lakes to New York, while rain was expected from western Washington across central California.

Three to 8 inches of snow were reported in parts of New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Maryland as a late winter storm spread over the area Thursday and headed toward the Atlantic.

While schools in parts of western Maryland closed early, police reported a truck driver was killed when his rig plunged down a 50-foot embankment near Hagerstown.

Weather

West Texas - Windy and warmer today with some blowing dust South Plains. Fair tonight. Windy with blowing dust most sections east of mountains Saturday. Highs mid 60s north to mid 80s Big Bend. Lows mid 30s north and mountains to mid 40s south. Highs Saturday near 70 north to mid 80s Big Bend.

Gacy Sentenced To Die

CHICAGO (AP) - The victims' relatives and friends cheered and applauded as John W. Gacy Jr. was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the sex slayings of 12 young men and boys. But it was only the beginning of another legal battle for the 37-year-old contractor.

"We talked to Gacy afterwards about round one," said one of Gacy's two attorneys, Robert Motta. The other, Sam Amirante, added: "We are now getting ready for round two—appeals." Circuit Court Judge Louis B. Garippo on Thursday set

June 2 for the execution of Gacy, convicted of murdering 33 young men and boys. An appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court is automatic with imposition of the death sentence.

The same jurors who debated 1 hour and 50 minutes to find Gacy guilty

deliberated 2 hours and 15 minutes before choosing the death penalty. Garippo denied a defense request for a new jury to sentence Gacy.

When the court clerk read the verdict, there was a burst of applause and cheers from the spectators. It was quickly subdued by guards.

"No one enjoys it," said juror Dean Johnson as he left the courtroom. "We had to do it. The facts were there."

Garippo's voice cracked as he thanked the jurors who had been sequestered throughout the five-week trial.

"I don't know what this trial cost," he told them. "Whatever the cost, it was a small price. My voice is cracking because I really feel it's a small price to pay for our freedom. What we do for the John Gacys of this world we will do for everyone."

Gacy, a former remodeling contractor, sat without expression as the jury's vote was read. After the sentencing, Gacy congratulated chief prosecutor William Kunkle Jr. and said he held no hard feelings.

Prosecutors argued during the hearing that Gacy was an "anti-social personality" who would continue to kill. Amirante asked Gacy to face the jury and urged jurors to look at him, saying he "will always be a human being."

Gacy was eligible for the death penalty because 12 of the murders, which took place from 1972 to 1978, came after the state's death penalty law took effect in 1977. He also qualified by having committed a murder while taking indecent liberties with a minor and deviate sexual assault, both against the Piest boy.

Twenty-six of Gacy's victims were found buried under his house northwest of Chicago and three others elsewhere on his property. Four bodies were recovered from nearby rivers.

Gacy joins 20 men in Illinois awaiting execution. The last execution in the state was in 1962.

Amirante said he was relieved the case was over but added, "Now we go to the Illinois Supreme Court and I have the weight of it on my shoulders again."

The defense argued during the five-week trial that Gacy was innocent by reason of insanity.

College Officials Target of Threats

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A death threat has forced two top San Antonio Community College District officials to start wearing bulletproof vests. The college officials and police feel the threat stemmed from a recent labor dispute.

The district, one of the state's largest, fired virtually its entire maintenance staff March 7 after the workers had staged a one-day work stoppage a week earlier.

But the head of union in which the maintenance workers are members denied Thursday that anyone associated with the union was connected to the threats.

"Our people are not a part of it," said Linda Ramirez, who heads a local chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

SACCD President Jerome Weynand said he got a threatening letter in Wednesday's office mail. The letter, released to reporters Thursday, threatened Weynand's life and that of W.W. McAllister Jr., the chairman of the college district board.

The letter has been turned over to the FBI, since the letter writers claimed involvement in the 1979 assassination here of a federal judge and the 1978 attempted assassination of a federal prosecutor. A similar letter was sent to Weynand a year ago.

Weynand and McAllister told reporters they are now wearing bulletproof vests. McAllister hiked up his business suit, shirt and tie to display his protective vest.

Security around the two men has been increased in the wake of the threats, authorities said.

McAllister said he might hire bodyguards, adding, "And if I have to go around armed in self defense, I will."

Henry Munoz Jr., a former head of AFSCME and now a

labor consultant with the district, said he also received a threatening phone call Wednesday at his home.

The district's entire 33-man maintenance staff staged a one-day work stoppage Feb. 29. The workers were protesting the firing of their supervisor and what they said were poor working conditions and harassment.

District officials then fired 32 of the workers March 7. The other had resigned a few days earlier.

The threatening letter referred to both Weynand and McAllister as "racists" and claimed the two were "doing wrong to the poor."

Ms. Ramirez said she also feels the letter stemmed from the labor problems, but repeated that the union had nothing to do with it.

Decision Due Over Border

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Immigration officials in El Paso say they are waiting for a decision on a proposal to ease border crossing problems created by new federal rules that businessmen call a "ridiculous mandate of bureaucratic gobbledegook and red tape."

The problem is unannounced changes in Immigration and Naturalization Service procedures that slashed the number of border inspectors by a third on Sundays and holidays and made it more difficult for Mexican citizens to get border crossing permits.

About 55 businessmen and city officials from El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, voiced their

dissatisfaction with the new rules Thursday during a meeting with INS and Customs officials and staffers from the offices of Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and Gov. Bill Clements.

"I think the measures are going to effect social, economic and cultural interchanges," said Juarez Mayor Manuel Quevedo Reyes.

Acting El Paso INS Director Alfred H. Giugni said his office received orders from Washington on Feb. 27 to implement the new procedures by March 1.

"Why do they hit this border region where we are trying to make a rapport, build up friendship and good understanding?" asked Juarez businessman Rene Mascarenas. "Somebody is going to be very sorry for what they have done in Washington."

Businessmen on both sides of the Rio Grande complain they will be hurt financially by the new rules that hinder border crossings.

Two weeks ago, Mexican residents could apply for a crossing permit and enter the United States the same day on a 72-hour temporary pass.

But under the new rules, there are no temporary passes.

Toastmasters Have Spring Speech Fete

Hereford Toastmasters met Thursday at the Thompson Spring Restaurant for their spring speech contest.

Raymond Artho served as Toastmaster of the Day. Clyde Bonner, Joe Don Cummings and Terry Sonnenberg participated in the tall-tales contest, with Clyde Bonner taking the award for best speaker.

Bill Allen was chosen best speaker in the serious-speech contest.

Both Allen and Bonner will represent the club at the Area Speech Contest March 28 in Plainview.

In other activities, Loretta Kindsfather was chosen best table-topic speaker. The word for the day was rhetoric.

Hereford Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. each Thursday morning.

News Media Honored On Sunday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sunday, March 16, will be "Freedom of Information Day" in Texas.

"A free press is one of our most precious constitutional guarantees, and an informed citizenry is a prerequisite of democratic government," said Gov. Bill Clements in proclaiming the special day.

The Travis County Commissioners Court approved a proclamation saying "the public's right to a free flow of information and ideas is now beset by misunderstanding and the rights and responsibilities of a free press require public awareness and support."

March 16 is the birth date of James Madison, fourth U.S. president, coauthor of the Bill of Rights and advocate of freedom of the press who led its inclusion in the First Amendment.

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Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth in the state minority. For parliamentary reasons, only a Republican could make the motion to recommit the bill to conference.

Archer said exempting independent producers from the tax would provide more capital that would be used to explore for more domestic oil.

"The measure's punitive tax on energy production is a gross disincentive for those who search for energy and produce it," he said. "Our nation demands that this search be redoubled - and then the Congress turns around and builds a tax barrier to that effort."

The congressman said the independent producers' exemption would reduce the estimated 10-year tax revenue by \$18 billion.

Archer said industry statistics estimate the funds could be used to drill an additional 42,000 wells, producing an additional 950,000 barrels of oil daily by 1990.

Speaking on the House floor, Eckhardt said the compromise "windfall" tax bill is sensitive to the independent producers who will be able to approximately double their annual profits compared to 1978.

He read a list of multi-million dollar companies who would

come under the 1,000-barrel exemption to counter the argument that small producers would receive the most benefits from it.

The "windfall" profits tax is designed to reclaim revenue bound for oil companies as a result of President Carter's decision to lift price controls from domestic production.

The Senate included the independent producers' exemption in its tax bill. The conference committee then compromised to give independents a lower rate instead of an exemption on their first 1,000 barrels a day.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, sponsored the 1,000 barrel exemption for independents that was included in the Senate version.

When the senator was asked Wednesday if he planned to vote for a motion to recommit the bill to conference for the exemption to be restored, he replied: "Yes, I'd vote for that and I've stated that, but I think the odds are very much against us."

Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, originally sponsored the exemption in the House but the House Rules Committee blocked the Lubbock congressman from bringing it up on the floor.

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program, they will favor repeal of the act.

That statement was published in the March 3 issue of Farm Bureau News, the official publication of American Farm Bureau. In a letter to the Senate Labor and Human Resources committee, the AFB asked that Congress give consideration to replacing the Legal Services Corporation with "a voucher system so that poor people can turn to lawyers in private practice for needed help with civic legal matters."

The FB letter stated: "While we do not question the

principle that every citizen should have full access to the courts and to competent legal representation, we do object to the form this taxpayer-financed protection has taken."

The FB letter also suggested that field hearings be held this year on the operation of the corporation to give those who are "being harassed, intimidated and penalized through unwarranted and excessive actions of local legal service contractors ample opportunity to be heard."

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construction firm. From 1955-57, he served in the United States Army, then moved back to Hereford in 1957.

Schroeter worked in his parents' abstract office for a year, then became manager of Hereford Growers and Shippers, where he worked until 1960.

He later worked as office manager for Salt River Valley Produce Co. and Howard Gault Co.

Schroeter is immediate

past president of Hereford Camp Fire Girls.

"I think Camp Fire is a good learning experience for those girls, and that's why I'm on their board. If they go all the way through and get their WoHeLo medallion, they've accomplished a great deal—they've learned health, cooking and responsibility."

He also has served as a worker in the local United Way campaign.

"I believe in United Way

because I was in Hereford before they had United Way. Back then, you'd get an opportunity to be involved in many fund drives, and that's no fun," Schroeter said.

Schroeter is past president of Hereford Rotary Club and is an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Schroeter still plays the drums, although, he admits, not with the authority he once did.

"Four of us back in

Abilene had a little, ol' dance combo, and Clyde Peterson, who played the accordion, comes up here once a year. Clyde and I put on a concert for our friends out at the house," he said.

Schroeter and his wife have three children—two daughters, one who is 19 and married and another who is an eighth-grader; and a son, who is a junior in high school and a drummer in the HHS band.

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ership and service to Camp Fire youth, was given Thursday night to Mrs. Weemes and Mrs. Wall. The Wakan is a diamond-shaped pin with the symbols for person and hand embossed on the traditional Camp Fire logs-and-flames.

Mrs. Weemes has been an assistant leader and leader for seven years, resident camp counselor for four years, winter camp counselor for two years and day camp counselor. She has attended workshops to develop skills as an outdoor trainer.

Raised as a Camp Fire Girl, Mrs. Wall also has seven years tenure as an assistant leader and leader. She has been Leaders

Association co-chairman for two years, school organizer, Blue Bird and Adventure trainer, Council candy chairman and day camp co-director. She has served as an outdoor trainer and camp counselor. She has attended outdoor training workshops and served as a committee member planning mini-adventures.

Special recognition was also extended last night to Randy and Cindy Vaughn, in appreciation for their assistance with Camp Fire musical presentations. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn directed the musical portion of the awards banquet program, entitled "I Am a Promise" and

performed by Ifetayo Horizon Club.

The coveted WoHeLo Medallion, the highest award available to Camp Fire Girls, was presented to ten senior girls during the banquet. Mrs. Earnest Langley gave the medallion to Lynn Aniece Garrett, Ellen Marie Shields, Mary Lynette Rhoton, Lesley Jane Metz, Janelle Marie Coupe, Jennifer Lee Griffin, Karen Denise Drake, Barbara Eilene Brumley, Tania Mae Willson and Brenda Joyce Brown.

Group honors went to the following chapters for their participation in this year's candy sales program: Wa-Ni-Ka Adventure Club, Patsy Sparkman and Suzy Wall,

leaders; Helpful Blue Birds, Linda Roberson, leader; Funny Face Blue Birds, Mary Fisher, leader; E-Con-Oki Adventure Club, Lupe Soliz, leader; and Wa-Kan-Ye-Ai Adventure Club, Sandy Burrus, leader.

Clusters of ivy tied with red ribbon were presented to all Camp Fire leaders in attendance.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Rudy Metz. The banquet chairman was Mrs. David Hill.

(A list of Camp Fire youngsters who received tenure and candy sales awards at the banquet will be published in the Sunday edition of The Brand.)

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voluntary wage guideline to a rate of 7.5 percent to 9.5 percent.

Carter's original \$616 billion 1981 budget, sub-

mitted six weeks ago, showed a deficit of \$15.8 billion. With the proposed spending cuts and the increase in revenues, there

would be a slight budget surplus. The last balanced budget was in 1969.

Although increased interest rates and gasoline

prices could worsen inflation in the short-run, the administration believes they will help in the long run by cutting demand.

Religious Cults To Be Examined

Two documentary films concerning religious cults are to be presented March 16 and 23 at First Christian Church Fellowship Hall for all interested persons.

The first film, "The Cult Explosion" will be shown at 5:30 p.m. Sunday and will expose the nature of cult life. The film will depict interviews with individuals who have been involved in cults.

"Deceived" will be the title of the second film, to be shown at 5:30 p.m. March 23.

The film will examine Jim Jones' People's Temple and the tragedy at Jonestown, where 913 committed suicide on Nov. 18, 1978. "Deceived" will look into the growing number of bible-believing evangelicals who are being seduced into cult existence.

The Rev. Ray Owens, minister of youth and music at First Christian Church, urges all interested persons to view these films, which offer warnings of the deception of cults.

YHT Skating Party Held for Children

The Young Homemakers of Texas entertained their children Tuesday afternoon with a skating party at the Playhouse Skating Rink.

Members who attended with their children were Cara Dearing with Charity and Bryan, Linda Goss with Bryan and Brent, Brenda Campbell with Jim, Bret and Kinann, Narilyn Culpepper with Jason and Stacy, Nelva Swopes with Jarrod and Melanie, Gail Blain with

Karis, Karen Smith with Tate and Barbara; Connie Gilbert with Tracie, Nancy Denton with Tommy, Merry and Shelley, Bobbi Patzig with Carrie and Todd and Shirley Carlson with Jeffery and Michael.

A guest was Jan Brorman with her children, Chuck, Katrina, Patricia and Melissa.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served.



Carnival Wares

Nadine Berend and Connie Backus are shown with the macrame plant hanger they have made for The Country Store of St. Anthony's Parish Carnival, scheduled March 23. Chances on the plants and holder will be sold on the 23rd at The Country Store, where the prize will be on display. The plants and containers were furnished by Ethyl Stengel of Ceramics Unlimited.

Be a Friend, Have a Friend Poem Pays Tribute To Little Sister

The following poem was written by Big Sister Naoma Spann for her Little Sister Brenda. We want to share it with you because it clearly tells what being a Big Sister is all about.

Thank you Naoma,
LITTLE SISTER
"L" is for the Love that I can give her,
"I" is for the Interests that we share,
"T" is for the Tears we cry Together,
"T" is for some Triumphs to declare,
"L" is for Life's simple Little pleasures,

"E" is the Example I will be,
"S" is for her Spirit -- not to shatter,
"I" is for an Inner peace to see,
"S" is for her Songs and for her Sorrows,
"T" is for Tomorrow and Today,
"E" is for an Everlasting friendship,
"R" is for a Rainbow -- not made of clay,
Put them all together they spell BRENDA -
The one who has grown so dear to me.

Naoma Spann

Luncheon Discussed by EH Club

Mrs. Jerry Homfeld will be Bippus Extension Homemakers Club's nominee for "EH Woman of the Year" during the County Appreciation Luncheon on March 25 in the Bull Barn. The club discussed plans for the upcoming luncheon during a regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Bradley.

Members made favors for the luncheon and learned that each EH chapter will be responsible for bringing two meat dishes for the event. Brand publisher Speedy

Nieman will be presenting the "EH Woman of the Year" award during the luncheon, to be attended by County officials.

Mrs. Homfeld, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Bradley gave the Council report. Also, plans for a community social at 6:30 p.m. on March 22 in Bippus Community Center were discussed. The social is to be sponsored by Bippus EH Club, whose members will serve sandwiches and cookies.

Members also discussed the quilt the club is making.

School Lunch Menus

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Toast, orange wedges, milk.
TUESDAY — Donut, fruit juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast, pink applesauce, chocolate milk.
THURSDAY — Bacon, waffles and syrup, orange juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Sausage patty, toast, juice, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Macaroni and meat, green beans, buttered corn, apple juice, German chocolate cake, hot rolls, milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, shoestring potatoes, orange wedges, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese taco, tossed salad, pinto beans, sliced peaches, cookies, tostadoes, milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken salad sandwich, tomato vegetable soup, celery sticks, carrot sticks, apple, milk.
FRIDAY — Batter-fried fish and catsup, cheese and macaroni, blackeyed peas, diced fruit, bread, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dogs, green beans, tossed salad, peanut butter bars, milk.
TUESDAY — Stew with vegetables, cabbage/apple salad, banana pudding, cornbread, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat, green beans, peaches, milk.
THURSDAY — Ranchburgers, lettuce and pickles, potato chips, apple pie, milk.
FRIDAY — Fish krispies, tossed salad, corn, pineapple upside-down cake, buttered bread, milk.

Can a sugar substitute "hold up" under heat? Heat changes some of them, such as saccharin, which becomes bitter with prolonged heating, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

However, granulated-type sugar substitutes tend to hold up better in cooking.

The club's next meeting is scheduled April 9 in the G.V. Hall home.

Ann Landers

Cold-Shoulder Mothers



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sympathies go to "Outside Looking In," who was cold-shouldered by her in-laws. Only it was my mother who cold-shouldered me.

I realize now that Mama needed to vent her frustrations on someone and I was the one. It so happens I was the middle child, and a girl. It fell on me to run the errands. I got all the hand-me-downs. I was last in the bathtub. By then the water was cold and dirty. It was too much bother to heat more water.

Same hassle at breakfast. My older brother got two eggs because he was bigger. My younger brother got two eggs because he was smaller and "needed to grow." I got one egg.

The memory of Mama hovers over me constantly. What she did was a form of child abuse. I wish I could blot her out of my thoughts. Christ said, "Forgive." But how does one forget all the pain?

Mama had 13 children. Seven died in infancy. I am fighting the bad memories with a litany of hate. I think of Mama as a devil, a

Flea Market To Be Held By Women

The American GI Forum Women's Organization will be sponsoring a flea market from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday at 901 Miles Ave., where a large variety of merchandise has been collected.

Booths may be rented at the flea market by contacting Jo Garcia at 364-6552.

Refreshments will be available from a concession stand.

Teen Dances Scheduled

A dance contest is planned this evening at the Community Center for all interested high school and junior high school students. Disco music is to be provided by Z-93.

Tonight's dance, scheduled from 8 p.m. - midnight, is being sponsored by the American GI Forum Women's Organization.

A dance is planned Saturday evening at the Community Center for junior high school youth only. "Sound Wave" will be bringing the music.

Admission on both nights will cost \$3 per person and \$5 for couples.

diabolical witch. These words help when I use them. It's like-pouring carbolic acid into the cavity of an aching tooth. Thanks, Ann, for letting me sound off. -- Hating Back

DEAR H.B.: Think for one moment what it would be like to give birth to 13 children

Picture Mats Add to Decor

COLLEGE STATION — Do your own decorating with pictures—start with those you already have around the house and a little "know-how."

Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist, says a few "basics" in picture framing and your own skills can transform drab walls into areas of interest and beauty.

Mrs. Young is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

First decide whether to use a mat with the frame or only a frame.

Some pictures don't need a mat.

To help you decide, if you answer "yes" to any of the questions below, your picture needs a mat:

- 1) Is the wall on which the picture will hang patterned?
- 2) Does the picture seem to need a rest space between it and the wall?
- 3) Is the picture too small for the space it is to occupy?
- 4) Does the picture show motion?
- 5) Do the lines in the picture carry your eye quickly away from it?
- 6) Does the object in the picture need more background space to set it off?

In choosing a mat, remember it should never seem more important than the picture.

Also, here's a general rule of thumb; mats and glass are used with most pictures except oil paintings. Oil paintings and pictures sprayed with a protective coating don't need a glass.

Mats may be of any color, smooth or rough finished, or they may be covered with a

and have seven die. This is no excuse for the way your mother treated you, but it should give you some understanding of what her life was like.

The hate you feel for your mother is not hurting her but it's doing a tremendous

amount of damage to you. Hate is self-destructive. It can ruin your looks, poison your life and destroy relationships.

Give it up, for your sake. It's going to take some therapy, maybe lots of it, but it will be worth the effort. Unless you can dissipate these feelings of rage, your life will be miserable. It's bad enough that your mother spoiled your childhood. Don't let her ruin the rest of your days, as well.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 15-year-old high school sophomore who is looking a great big problem in the face and I don't know how to deal with it. Although I think your advice on pot is pretty vague, you are usually right on other things, so please help me with this one.

A big important dance is coming up at school. I don't want to miss it. I'm scared an ugly kid with loads of acne will ask me. There's this neat guy who has been giving me the eye lately and I am dying to go with him. But lots of chicks are after him, hot and heavy.

If I turn the ugly kid down I may not get asked by ANYBODY and that would be a major tragedy. Please, Miss Landers, tell me what to do. -- Chewing My Nails In Cleveland

DEAR NAILS -- AND I HOPE YOU GET THE POINT: Any girl who passes up dates with guys because they aren't great-looking, or have acne, is a muttonhead. Often, they are the most interesting people and treat girls better than the dreamboats who are chased a lot. I hope, for your sake, you do get asked by this fellow and that you will accept. You've got a lesson to learn. Buttercup.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Mat size is the final factor. Generous mats are fashionable now. You may choose large mats for large pictures if the space where they are to hang demands this.

Wide mats don't necessarily dwarf a small picture. Often they give a small picture the larger size it needs for framing and hanging in a certain area.

'Natural Selection Process' Determines Athletes Fitness

There may be a "natural selection process" involved in whether an athlete develops into a star sprinter or weight-lifter involving short periods of intense athletic activity, or whether he or she develops into a distance swimmer, cyclist or marathoner involving long periods of endurance.

According to a recently published article by food and sports authority, Dr. Daniel Hanley, Jr., individuals differ in the percentage of "fast" and "slow-twitch" muscle fibers. These fibers may predetermine their performance in certain events.

Even though further research is needed to be sure of this controversial theory, muscle biopsy tests on national and world class athletes show that endurance runners and swimmers often have a relatively high percentage of slow-twitch fibers. This means the muscle cells have a large number of energy cells (mitochondria) compared to the number of contractile fibers. These cells tend to contract at a slower rate. The slow-twitch cells tend to use fatty acids (derived from dietary fats and oils) as their energy source.

Fast-twitch muscle fibers, on the other hand, tend to have more contractile fibers and fewer mitochondria. They contract and relax quickly, according to Dr. Hanley. They are used to perform tasks that require short bursts of energy such as sprinting (baseball, soccer, track) and weight-lifting. Fast-twitch fibers use glycogen, or the dietary starch stored up in muscle cells, as their energy source.

Studies suggest that training cannot alter the relative number of fast and slow-twitch fibers, but it can increase their size. If the individual born with a large percentage of fast-twitch fibers wants to be a marathoner, he can increase the size of his slow-twitch cells by an exercise regimen designed specifically for the sport.

"The effect of training on muscle cell structure is probably the single most important variable that can be altered in human performance," said Dr. Hanley in his article, "Athletic Training -- And How Diet Affects It," in Nutrition Today.

"The role of diet in providing adequate amounts of fatty acids and glucose is also important. Special diets have been shown to increase the amount of glycogen stored in muscle cells. However, it should be understood that muscle tissue is like a gasoline engine; a full tank of gas doesn't help a small engine go faster than a large engine," Hanley wrote. But it does help it run longer.

Human endurance can be increased with a diet regimen called "glycogen loading," according to the authoritative text, Introductory Nutrition: Under this procedure -- possibly dangerous to someone prone to cardiovascular problems -- an athlete depletes his muscle reserves of glycogen by strenuously exercising for several days while on a diet low in carbohydrates. Two or three days before the athletic event, the diet is switched to mainly carbohydrates. This "overloads" the muscle cells with glycogen, the energy-giving starch.

Athletes as well as spectators have both fast-twitch and slow-twitch muscle cells. Therefore, both dietary fats (fatty acids) and dietary starch (glycogen) are used for energy. Except in special

cases, most sports nutrition authorities agree that the average American diet with extra calories from carbohydrates, will provide sufficient nutrients for the athlete.

"The athlete who outperforms his peers is surely the individual with the best muscular 'equipment' and that 'equipment' requires a diet balanced in carbohydrate, fats and protein," said Dr. Hanley. The basic food grouping system of selecting a balanced diet recommends the following daily servings for adults: two from the milk group; two from the high-protein group; four from the vegetable-fruit group; and four from the bread-cereal (carbohydrate) group. Servings from the fifth high-fat, high calorie group are recommended in moderation.

It's important to play with your children -- not from a sense of duty, but with a sense of pleasure from the involvement, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Expenditures on meal and snacks away from home increased from about \$1 of every \$4 spent on food in 1960 to \$1 of every \$3 in 1978, says Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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She Finally Learned To Accept Divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — She was a tree-climbing, hopscotching 9-year-old when her parents were divorced. Today, at 23, Julie List believes she has at last learned to accept the simple, central fact: Her mother and her father stopped loving each other 14 years ago. "I don't think most children take divorce quite as hard as I did," she says. Julie took her parents' divorce so hard that years later, as a student at Princeton University, she wrote a series of memoirs about her troubled childhood. Drawing on childhood diaries and letters, Julie expanded her recollections into a book called "The Day the Loving Stopped." It is an account of one divorce from a child's point of view.

She writes: "Children, they say...bounce back. I agree — children are terrific survivors." But, she adds, "Children bounce back because we know no other life than this."

Julie bounced back. She never retreated into drugs or alcohol, never sought a therapist's help. "I don't feel I was a deprived child. I always knew my parents loved me," she says now.

But Julie was torn and troubled by the divorce; it made her doubt that love can endure, that anyone finds happiness. She says she has overcome those fears: "I'm more optimistic than I'd have thought possible."

Her father, a psychologist, and her mother, a writer, were divorced in 1966. Mrs. List and her two young daughters stayed in their suburban Connecticut house. List moved into New York. His visits with his daughters were scheduled — weekends, all of August. "I missed my father, so I was glad to know there would be fixed times for me to see him. I couldn't have known then how disruptive this kind of life would be...From now on, seeing my father was to be a scheduled event. The spontaneity was gone."

Julie's visits with her father grew to be separate from her day-to-day life: "My father didn't know who my friends were or what I was learning at school...Our lives were linked by blood, by love, by weekends in New York. But he did not watch Abby and me grow up daily."

Julie's mother dated a few men seriously; one man grew close to Julie and her sister before he and Mrs. List parted. Meanwhile, Julie met a parade of women who passed through her father's life.

Eventually, he remarried. Four years later, he divorced again. The break was total: "One day we had a step-mother and two step-sisters. The next day we didn't." Julie hasn't seen the woman since.

For years after the divorce, Julie's mother and father could not speak without arguing. As a result, List made plans directly with his daughter.

"When you're dealing with parents who cry and parents who fight, you have to start making decisions even though you're only 9. I often had to tell my father on the phone that I'd decided not to come into the city. I negotiated holiday plans with him."

Today, Julie is a researcher at New York's public television station. She says she wrote her book in part to alert parents to a child's feelings about divorce.

"Whenever I see a divorced father, I want to say: 'Listen, call your kids every day. Don't disappear from their daily lives.' If I could go back and change anything, I'd have my father continue to be a part of my daily life," she says. She has other advice to divorcing parents:

—"Explain to a child that the divorce isn't his fault." —"It's very, very important for children to know it's all right to love both their

mother and their father even though they don't love each other anymore."

—"Don't malign each other."

—"Don't say to a child, 'You have to make a decision. Do you want to be with your mother or your father on Christmas Day?' A child wants to be with both. It's unfair to ask him to choose. It's not his job."

—"A father should not bring a new woman into his children's lives unless he thinks she'll be fairly permanent. Neither should a mother. It's destructive because children get attached so easily."

Despite her troubled childhood, Julie says she is not opposed to divorce:

"I think staying in an unhappy marriage is worse than divorcing. Children are not dumb. They feel the tension. I think it's harder on a child because it's a lie, it's living a lie. "Although divorce is painful, it's an acknowledgement of the way things are. It says to children, we're trying to try to make things better and we're going to try to make things better for you, too."

Will Julie List marry one day? She writes about that: "My parents' divorce has made me wary and frightened of the decay of love. And yet...I believe in marriage. I now believe that lifetime intimacy is a risk worth taking."

Kid's Donation Called Priceless

By GREG THOMPSON Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Texas-San Antonio athletic director wouldn't take a million dollars for the first contribution to the school's new basketball team. It came from Danny, an unidentified 6-year-old who mailed his \$1 allowance.

UTSA officials announced last month that the 7-year-old school will field teams in 1981 in basketball and three others sports. UTSA plans to compete in the NCAA's top division.

The first-contribution came in a few days later. The letter mailed to UTSA President Dr. James Wagener carried a March 3 San Antonio postmark, but the return address read simply: "Danny."

"Dear Mr. Wagner," Danny printed with his newly discovered, but not totally accurate, writing skills. "I Am six years old. I plan to come to your school. To play basketball. I hope this dollar helps the team. If all of us would give a dollar, that would be great. This is my allowance."

Most of the letters were

crooked. One "s" was backward. The note was signed simply: "Danny."

"I wiped a few tears out of my eyes," said UTSA Athletic Director Rudy Davalos. "I just thought it was...well I wouldn't take a million dollars for it. Those things are priceless."

The lack of a return address has prevented Wagener and Davalos from thanking the child.

"I just hope we find out who he is," said Davalos. "I want to give him a first class tour of the school and the athletic facilities. I don't know if we can find out who he is. I hope he'll call the office or maybe his mother and daddy. They might not even know he wrote it."

Wagener said he also hopes to discover the identity of the child.

"I'd like to let Danny know how much I appreciate his warm support and his contribution to our basketball program," said Wagener. "I plan to frame his letter and hang it in my office as a reminder to everyone at UTSA of the first and most significant donation to our basketball team."

Bilingual Expert Fights Admissions

HOUSTON (AP) — A bilingual consultant says he would "cry a lot" if illegal alien children were admitted to public schools because the current teaching program is already short 1,500 teachers.

"Somewhere, you have to draw the line," Robert Tipton of the Texas Education Agency said Thursday in federal court.

"It's like an ocean liner that can hold so many people," he said. "There are people out there in the water waiting to be saved. But if you pick up a hundred, you sink the boat and nobody is saved."

Tipton's testimony came midway in the fourth week of a suit by 17 alien groups to strike down a Texas law requiring undocumented children to pay tuition if they attend public schools.

He told U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals the admission of illegal alien children would swamp an already inadequate bilingual program in Texas.

Asked by attorneys for the plaintiffs what he would do if the children were admitted to Texas schools this fall, Tipton replied, "I'd cry a lot."

He said the best teaching is done in a class of about 20 children, but the class size could be stretched to 40 or 50 children. With anything larger, he said, "we can't offer equal education opportunities."

He added that at the current rate of 300 bilingual teachers graduating from state schools every year, it would take five years to solve

the present teacher shortage.

The state now requires bilingual instruction through the third grade where needed, and offers an optional course to fourth and fifth graders.

After the fifth grade, the local school districts must support the program.

The plaintiffs have estimated from 10,000 to 20,000 undocumented children live in Texas, while the state says as many as 111,000 may reside within state borders.

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Those looking for something to worry about, be advised: A Friday on the 13th is in your future come June.

HOUSTON (AP) — An Iranian convicted of shooting one of his roommates and dumping his body in a ditch after robbing him has been sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Mohammed Gholamian, 25, was sentenced by a jury Thursday for the Oct. 5 shooting of Darioush Kariminy, 27, a roommate who was killed while looking for a car to buy.

Gholamian told jurors he "blacked out" during the incident, but another roommate said he saw Gholamian washing blood from \$175 dollars in bills after the shooting.

Another man, Reza Zanganeh, 23, has been convicted in connection with the same shooting and is awaiting sentencing.

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County Sheriff's deputy who was fired because he was running for a city council seat has his job back after dropping out of the race.

Deputy Tim Martin, 22, said Thursday he "realized it would be a conflict of interest" for him to run for office while holding down his jailer's job at Cypresswood Jail.

Martin was fired earlier in the week by Sheriff Jack Heard, who said he had a departmental rule against such activities.

The deputy said at that time he would sue if he had to in order to get his job back.

HOUSTON (AP) — The body of a man thought to have been shot by a robbery victim has been identified after being located in a bullet-punctured car, according to police.

Officers said the body of Johnny Ray Declues, 22, was identified Thursday after being found Wednesday following a robbery in which \$100 was taken from a food store worker.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, March 14, the 74th day of 1980. There are 292 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany.

In 1945, the American flag was raised on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima after a hard-won victory over the Japanese in World War II.

In 1968, it was revealed that, after seven years of warfare, American combat deaths in Vietnam had passed 20,000.

One year ago: The Business Roundtable, an association of the nation's largest corporations, reported the cost of complying with federal regulations probably raised retail prices 1 percent the year before.

Five years ago: Nixon administration aide Fred Larue was sentenced to six months in prison for his role in the Watergate coverup.

Ten years ago: A U.S. freighter carrying munitions to Thailand, the Columbia Eagle, was hijacked by two alleged mutineers who diverted the ship to Cambodia.

Today's birthdays: British actress Rita Tushingham is 38. The heir to the throne of Monaco, Albert Grimaldi, is 22.

Thought for today: Bad laws are the worst sort of tyranny — Edmund Burke (1729-1797)

Police said the victim jumped from his car after the three men who robbed him drove away and fired 16 shots from a .30 caliber rifle at the robbers as they fled.

The case has been referred to a grand jury.

HOUSTON (AP) — A 15-year-old boy driving a stolen motorcycle died in a fiery collision after a dump truck struck his vehicle and it burst into flames.

But police say they might have saved the victim's life if he had remained at his home where officers had gone to talk to him in connection with the motorcycle theft.

Charles Ray Roane was dead at the scene, according to police, after the motorcycle slid through a stop sign and was hit by the dump truck.

Police said the victim apparently saw a blue car — the color of Houston police cruisers — drive past his home and left after the car was out of sight, then had the fatal wreck minutes later.

His mother told officers her son said he bought the motorcycle about two weeks ago.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Former Astronaut Scott Carpenter says he is speaking out for nuclear energy because he has the "credibility and reliability of the rocket rider image."

Carpenter, who is endorsing nuclear energy in power company commercials, appeared here Thursday and said he backed plans by the local utility to use electricity from a nuclear power plant in the future.

Carpenter, who says his occupation is "building garbage trucks," said nuclear energy is an absolute necessity.

"It is that image of a spaceman that will help get this (nuclear) message across," he said at a news conference.

DALLAS (AP) — The late February arrests of seven teen-agers has led to the recovery of about 60 vehicles stolen recently from patrons of Spanish-language theaters, police auto theft investigators say.

The teen-agers gave statements about at least 100 additional incidents in which they stripped automobiles and about 50 instances in which they broke into homes, officials added.

If the teen-agers needed money, "they often stripped a car and left it. Everything they stole, including large amounts of car parts, went to Mexico with the aid of illegal aliens," said auto theft Sgt. Marshall Furr.

DALLAS (AP) — Despite the appearance of a hit-and-run, police say the death Tuesday of a 24-year-old man appears to be an unusually bizarre murder.

Maurice Gray Jr. of Dallas apparently was killed elsewhere and brought to the parking lot of a Dallas middle school to make it appear he was the victim of an automobile accident, said traffic investigator Jerry Slaughter.

Scattered teeth were in the asphalt parking lot, and two

bloody towels and two stocking caps were found several feet from the body. The body bore several unusual puncture marks about the head, and the man's otherwise well-manicured hands were covered with grease. An autopsy was ordered.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A 2-year-old boy drowned in an apartment swimming pool Wednesday. A maintenance man found the body of Michael Gaston face down in the pool about 4:20 p.m.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gaston, said they were discussing a family problem in their apartment when they noticed the child was missing.

They said the boy had been missing from the apartment about 10 minutes when his body was found.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A federal jury has ruled a pilot did not make "major alterations" in equipping his plane with devices that would allow it to be flown by a paraplegic. An insurance company claims it is not liable under a \$100,000 policy on the plane

because pilot Jim Bellamy, a graduate from the U.S. Naval Academy, made changes prohibited by the policy.

Bellamy was killed two years ago when the plane crashed in Kentucky while he was demonstrating it. He installed equipment in the cockpit so a crippled pilot could fly the plane without using his legs.

Owners of the plane will ask U.S. District Judge David O. Belew Jr. to enter a judgment against the insurance company as a result of the verdict. Belew had asked the jury to decide whether it considered the changes significant.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A 22-year-old University of Texas-Arlington student, found dead in his jail cell early Wednesday, apparently died of respiratory failure, a medical examiner said after an autopsy.

Steve La Vasseur and a companion were jailed Tuesday night after they were reported running around erratically and screaming outside the apartment complex where he lived.

Police said the two kicked

out the window of a patrol car after they were arrested. A few hours later, he inexplicably lost consciousness and fell to the floor of his cell.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — School Superintendent Gerald Ward will meet with City Manager Robert Herchert to determine if revenue sharing and city sales tax money can be used to help defray the costs of educating children of illegal aliens.

The school board voted unanimously Wednesday night to look further into ways of getting additional money to finance the children's education.

A staff report indicates the costs of educating about 450 school-age children of illegal aliens will exceed the current school budget by \$200,000 to \$900,000 per year.

Other states bordering Mexico — New Mexico, Arizona and California — accept undocumented children in their schools, says City Council member Louis Zapata, who contends the illegal aliens pay money into social security and federal income taxes, but receive little welfare aid.



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By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

The Hereford Whiteface baseball team was blatantly out of uniform here Thursday after it delivered an 8-6 defeat to the Borger Bulldogs in the second of a double header in the Hereford Baseball Tournament.

Instead of baseball garb; the Whitefaces should have donned the flashy and traditional navy-blue dress outfit of the U.S. Marine Corps because they gave the Bulldogs a sounding seven gun salute in the form of five base hits and two triples in the third and fourth innings to put the finishing touches on Borger and their burial.

The burial party? Well, it made quite a spiffy appearance even though—stumbling at first—it showed late in the affair.

And the leader of the honor guard unit became HHS

In Hereford Tourney

infielder Ernie Suarez. Following a one hit first inning and a no hitter in the second; the Herd lambasted the Bulldogs early 2-0 advantage in the third after Suarez clipped a fly ball to centerfield driving in Whitefaces Dicky Torrez and Randy Ellis who had both connected on base hits on their own.

Then, capping the two-run game tying performance, John Dudding batted in Suarez after he nipped a base hit off to right field.

But, the salute wasn't quite half over for Borger because the Whitefaces continued to riddle Borger in the bottom of the fourth.

With one out and no hits in the fourth frame, Norman Hill peeled a little leather off the ball as he unleashed a triple that brought in base

hits by All-District center fielder Edward Dominguez and second baseman Randy Ellis. Hill was then brought across the plate with a single from Suarez and the final gun fired as catcher Don Delozier ripped off a triple of his own—driving home Suarez, John Dudding and Ken Cosper for three more Hereford runs.

However, it wasn't all Hereford's show because the stricken Bulldogs decided to strike back in the top of the fifth.

After hurling a four hit game up until the fifth inning (no hits in the second and fourth), pitcher Mike Mason tired and gave up four runs in the fifth stanza as Borger connected on two singles and a double to rewrite the score 8-6.

But the scoreboards new

addition was the last.

HHS's Hill relieved Mason in the top of the sixth and held the Bulldogs to one hit in the final portion of the contest.

"Mike Mason did one heck of a job for us today," said head coach David Ashby, of his starting hurlers performance. "He was doing just great, but he got tired there in the fifth so we had to relieve him, and when we put Norman in he did real well for us too."

But the head mentor's pitching staff wasn't the only thing he was happy with about his club's performance of the afternoon.

"We really did need this game to establish confidence in our crew, and we played five strong innings which earned it for us and helped us over some of the rough spots in the first and second," he said. "We were booting way to many balls up in those innings, but we calmed down and that's when Hill hit that triple in the fourth which was the key to our boosted momentum in the game."

The win brought the Whitefaces to a 3-2 standing on the season. The next slated competition for the Hereford ball club is scheduled for Friday as they meet tournament bye winner—Palo Duro-- at 2:30.

In the first game of the tournament, the Dumas Demons riddled Pampa 8-0 after a five run first inning followed by three in the third stanza.

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Tim Session, Maguck (4) and Holland, Mike Mason, Norman Hill (5) and Don Delozier. WP--Mike Mason (1-0). LP--Sessions. 2B -- Wheeler, Laverty, Borger. 3B--Norman Hill, Don Delozier, Hereford.



Run Around

Whiteface Dickie Torres rounds first base following a base hit he made into the Borger right field. The Borger first baseman waits in frustration for the ball to be retrieved. The

Whitefaces slipped past the Bulldogs 8-6 Thursday in their first game of the Hereford Baseball Tournament.



The Saint Anthonys volleyball team No. 111 defeated Trinity Baptist 14-6, 15-2, 15-6 in the YMCA Coed Church Volleyball League Championships for the championship berth of the tournament. Pictured left to right bottom row are: Connie Backus, Bernie Huseman, Donna Lindeman and Joe Lindeman. [Top Row] Gritz Backus, Dennis Gerber and Delores Gerber. Not pictured in the group was Wanda Huseman.

Card Enjoys Obscurity

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — In St. Louis, he is lionized and idolized but when he strays too far from 250 Stadium Plaza he is just

"Mr. X," another handsome face in the crowd, recognition factor near zero.

"That's the way I like it," confesses Keith Hernandez, first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, one of the newest

in the mushrooming clan of baseball's instant millionaire super stars.

"It happened quickly for me but I don't intend to let it change my life. Basically, I am a private person. I don't

want to become a TV personality like Pete Rose and Steve Garvey.

"The thought scares me." A year ago, Hernandez was just another good journeyman ballplayer, a .225 hitter with 64 runs batted in, excellent glove but no exceptional speed on the bases.

Then he got hit by magic lightning.

He led the major leagues in batting with .344 — the first first baseman to lead the National League since Stan Musial 22 years before. He collected 210 hits, batted in 105 runs and led the league in doubles with 48 and runs scored with 116.

He wound up with a den full of trophies — NL Player of the Year, Top Performer, Man of the Year, you name it — but his chief prize was co-winner of the NL's Most Valuable Player Award with Pittsburgh's World Series hero, Willie Stargell.

His salary was raised from \$75,000 a year to an estimated \$760,000 a year — a five-year, \$3.8 million contract so structured that its value could approach \$10 million before all the security clauses are exhausted.

Page Fights School, Conference To Play

DETROIT (AP) — High jumper Nat Page, winner of three court battles to get into the NCAA Indoor Track and Field championships, will face his biggest hurdle in the meet in little Franklin Jacobs.

Page, a 23-year-old senior from the University of Missouri, won his latest court fight a week ago, after challenging his scholastic probation, claiming sex discrimination because his two sisters were allowed to compete in women's track even though they were on probation too.

So, Page first forced the school, then the Big Eight Conference and finally the NCAA to allow him to compete.

In the meet, which began today with seven finals and ends Saturday with 13 finals, Page, the fourth-place finisher last year and the runnerup in 1977, will be facing a standout field, including the diminutive Jacobs.

The 5-foot-8 1-4 Jacobs, from Fairleigh Dickinson University, holds the American indoor record of 7-7 and was the NCAA champion in 1978 with a meet record 7-5. He missed last year's meet because of injury, but is in top form this season, and has nine consecutive victories, including two jumps of 7-6.

Villanova earned its third championship in the meet's 15-year history last year, rallying from a 27-2 first-day deficit and edging the Texas-El Paso Miners 52-51 with a spectacular second-day performance, including victories by Don Paige in the 1,000-yard race, Anthony Tufariello in the 600 and its mile relay team.

However, the Wildcats are hurting this time, and Texas-El Paso, with an outstanding array of foreign talent, should capture its

fifth title in the past seven years. Paige became ill last weekend at the ICAA Championships in Princeton, N.J., finishing fifth in the 1,500-meter race and last in the two-mile relay.

The Miners have defending champions in three events - Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania in the mile and two-mile - and Michael Musyoki in the three-mile.

They also have potential point scorers with Jerome Deal in the 60-yard dash, Bert Cameron of Jamaica in the 440, George Mehale of South Africa in the 600, Peter Lemashon of Kenya and Jan Boogman of The Netherlands in the 880, Kenyans James Rotich and Wilson Kigen in the three-mile, Joel Laniyan of Kenya and Steve Hanna of the Bahamas in the triple

jump, Thommie Sjolholm of Sweden in the weight throw and its mile relay team.

Also trying to make meet history is sprinter Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M. He has won the 60-yard dash each of the past two years, and a third triumph would equal the NCAA record of three in a row set by Charlie Greene of Nebraska from 1965-67.

Other individual defending champions competing are Evans White of Prairie View in the 880, Robert Cannon of Indiana in the triple jump and Mark Baughman of Houston in the shot put.

Maryland's Renaldo Nehemiah, winner of the 60-yard high hurdles last year and in 1978, is out with a sprained ankle.

Redskins Manager Job May Be on Line

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Eminent Washington, D.C., attorney Edward Bennett Williams finds himself on the opposite side of the dock today as the National Football League seeks to determine if he should continue in a managerial role with the Washington Redskins.

Williams has purchased the Baltimore Orioles of baseball's American League, which could put him in violation of NFL rules.

Those rules say an individual can only have managerial control over one team.

Actually Williams only owns about 15 percent of the Redskins, although he is listed as president, while Jack Kent Cooke owns most of the club.

Cooke owned the Los Angeles Lakers and the Los Angeles Kings while still holding his interest in the Redskins, but NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle indicated Cooke was allowed to do so only until he worked out a divorce settlement.

After Cooke's divorce, he sold the Lakers, Kings and the Forum to Dr. Jerry Buss and divorced himself of interest in Los Angeles sports.

It would appear the easy way out would be for Cooke to assume control of the Redskins, but all of the ramifications of the divorce suit are not yet known.

Eugene Klein of San Diego, Billy Sullivan of New England, Ladd Herzog of Houston, Leonard Tose of Philadelphia, Rankin Smith of Atlanta and Hugh F. Culverhouse of Tampa Bay were named members of the committee to report on the Redskins situation at the NFL's summer meetings June 3-4 in Atlanta.

Rozelle said that as soon as Cooke's divorce was final, he sold his interest in the Lakers and Kings to Buss, although he had held it several years previous to that.

"Williams bought the Orioles and that means a possible violation of NFL rules," said Rozelle.

The commissioner also declared the league would go all the way in battling the move of the Raiders to switch from Oakland to Los Angeles.

"We don't know what it will cost, but that is our plan," Rozelle said. He added that several clubs wanted a realignment by geographical areas for the coming season, and this would be studied in June.

With increasing costs of transportation, it has been difficult to justify a Western alignment in the National Football League conference including San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Atlanta.

Rozelle said he had been authorized to name a committee to consider the suggestion but, "I have not picked the committee yet."

The commissioner added that at Friday's final session the owners would study media coverage of the NFL games, including the overall dressing room situation.

"We feel there is a contractual obligation to meet with the press," said Rozelle. "The clubs have a promotional responsibility and it's part of the player's job and the coach's job to help."

He did not go into the situation of female reporters entering dressing rooms.

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Pacers Keep Hopes Alive

By The Associated Press

Indiana forward Mike Bantom stepped out of the shower snapping his fingers and singing the refrain from one of the Bee Gees' hit songs, and the others Pacers in the visiting lockerroom at New York's Madison Square Garden quickly joined the chorus:

"Stayin' Alive...Stayin' Alive...Stayin' Alive."

The Pacers, led by reserve swingman Billy Knight, kept their slim playoff hopes alive by rallying in the second half to beat the New York Knicks 107-100 Thursday night. Indiana is fifth among the clubs scrambling for the final three playoff berths in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference, but as the song goes, they're stayin' alive. The victory put San Diego one percentage point ahead of Portland in their fight for the final Western Conference playoff berth.

"Our feeling is sky high," said center James Edwards, Indiana's 7-footer who nailed down the victory with a pair of baskets in the final 2:09. "We think we can win all our remaining games."

That would be more than enough to assure a playoff

spot, since the other clubs in the running — New York, Houston, Washington, San Antonio — seem to stumble every time it looks like they're getting something going.

San Antonio recently lost eight in a row, while Washington dropped a 26-point decision at home to New Jersey. And the Knicks ... well, they blew their big chance Thursday night.

"God, this shouldn't happen," said New York forward Toby Knight. "We've got to win all the home games we can. This was terrible. And we had the opportunities — we had layups, easy jumpers, we just didn't convert them."

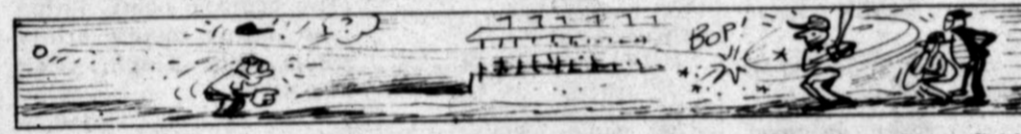
In the only other game played Thursday night, the San Diego Clippers beat the Denver Nuggets 116-102.

Billy Knight raced around the Knicks' forwards and shot over the New York guards for 16 points in the next 8½ minutes as Indiana turned a 77-67 deficit into an 95-85 lead with 7½ minutes to play. The Knicks cut the deficit to one point three times, but Edwards' two baskets and four free throws by Johnny Davis kept Indiana on top.



Throw It!

Hereford first baseman Steve Bartles (13) readies himself for the ensuing pitch in Thursday's ballgame with the Borger Bulldogs. The Whitefaces undid an early 2-0 Borger lead by knocking in three runs in the third and five runs in the fourth to outlast Borger.



In baseball a line drive travels 100 yards in four seconds flat. A fly ball to the outfield travels 98 yards in 4.3 seconds.

Huron Wins Again To Advance in NAA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)

Tiny Huron College of South Dakota, an unknown whose chances for winning the NAA National Basketball Tournament three days ago seemed about as unimpressive as its enrollment of 280 students, meets top-seeded, steamrolling Alabama State tonight in the semifinals.

In the other semifinal match, scheduled to tip off at 7 p.m., Cameron, Okla., goes against second-seeded Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Huron, led by guard Terry Dupris and hot-shooting Clyde Harrington, erased an 11-point first-half deficit and turned aside Clairon State of Pennsylvania in the quarterfinals Thursday night, 61-52.

Alabama State, after scoring 103 points in each of its first two victories, beat Central Arkansas, 67-53.

Jim Behnke and Gib Hinz each scored four points in overtime as Eau Claire, after falling behind 18-2, downed Central Washington, 68-61, and Cameron rallied to down LeMoyne-Owen of Memphis, Tenn., 76-65.

"The most gratifying thing about reaching the quarterfinals is that we're a school with an enrollment of 280," said Huron Coach Bruce Carrier. "We have a recruiting budget of about \$500. I suppose that proves that you don't have to spend a lot of money to get things done."

Carrier described the top-seeded Alabama State Hornets as "awesome."

"There's no doubt about it — they are awesome in every way. I think they're playing in the wrong tournament. They should be in the other one (NCAA). They play good defense, good offense, and they're well coached. We're just going to go into the game and play to win, try to do everything we can to win."

Central Arkansas Coach Don Dyer said his team was "simply no physical match" for the Hornets.

"They could match up with a lot of teams in the Southwest Conference," Dyer added. "As long as we led or were tied and had the basketball we had a chance, but when we made a couple of turnovers and gave them the lead in the first half it was all over."

Carl Fortson scored 22 points for the Hornets, hitting 10-of-11 from the field.

"I feel very good about our chances," said Alabama State Coach Jim Oliver. "If we give it all we've got, I have the confidence that we'll win this thing. I knew we had an excellent ball club, one of the best, but we've

still got to go hard for two more games."

"I guess everybody expects us to score 100 points a game," said Fortson, a heavily muscled 6-foot-5 forward. "But as long as we win, that's all we care about."

After falling behind 18-2, Wisconsin-Eau Claire began chipping away and trailed at halftime, 29-19. The Bugolds, now 30-2, outscored the Wildcats 12-0 midway through the second half to turn a 35-27 deficit into a 39-35 lead.

"That was a great comeback," exclaimed Wisconsin Coach Ken Anderson. "The big thing was we did not lose our poise or patience. It looked bleak. We've won a lot of games coming back. We were fortunate to play as well as we did to come back."

"We got off to a great start," said Central Washington Coach Dean Nicholson. "I was really proud of our team. We gave it a super effort. We just couldn't get the shots down when we needed them."

Rangers Drop 4th Straight, 3-1

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Jackson and Bobby Murcer each had two hits Thursday to pace the New York Yankees to a 3-1 exhibition baseball win over the Texas Rangers.

The loss was the fourth straight for Texas. New York is 2-1.

Jackson opened the two-run Yankee fourth inning with a bad-hop triple against rookie righthander Don Kainer. Jim Spencer followed with a ground ball to Buddy Bell at third. Bell threw home too late to catch Jackson and Spencer was safe at first on the fielder's choice. After Craig Nettles walked, Murcer singled to score Spencer.

The Yankees added an unearned run in the top of the seventh on two bad fielding plays by the Rangers.

Bobby Brown led off with a fly ball that Texas outfielder LaRue Washington lost in the sun and the ball fell in for a three-base error. Oscar Gamble, the next batter, popped up to the infield but the ball fell in front of shortstop Pepe Frias for a single as Brown scored.

The Rangers scored their only run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning. John Grubb walked, went to second when Frias singled and scored on Bell's base hit to left. Al Oliver and Richie Zisk each had a single and a

double for Texas. Oliver now has four doubles this spring. Both starters — Tom Underwood for New York and Steve Comer for Texas — pitched three shutout innings.

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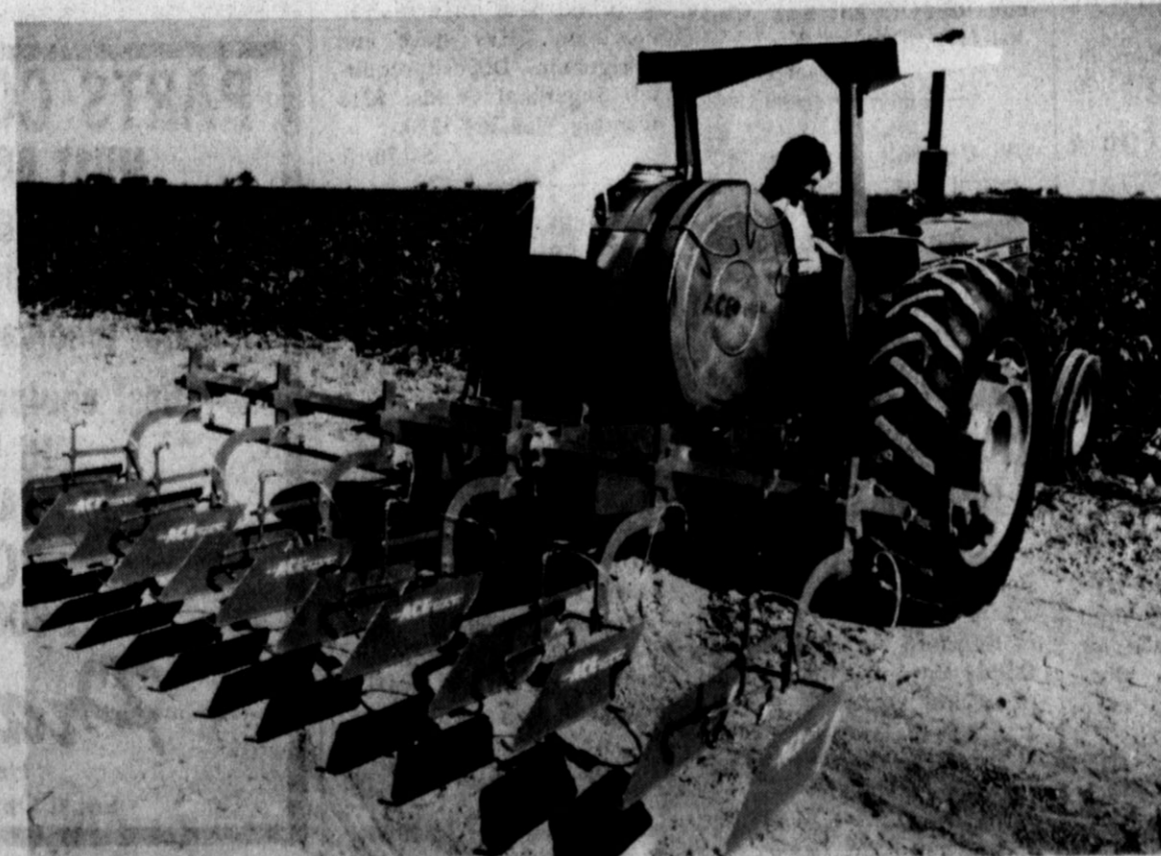


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Two bedroom house. Unfurnished. Deposit and references required. Call 364-8260 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 364-2434. 5-177-tfc

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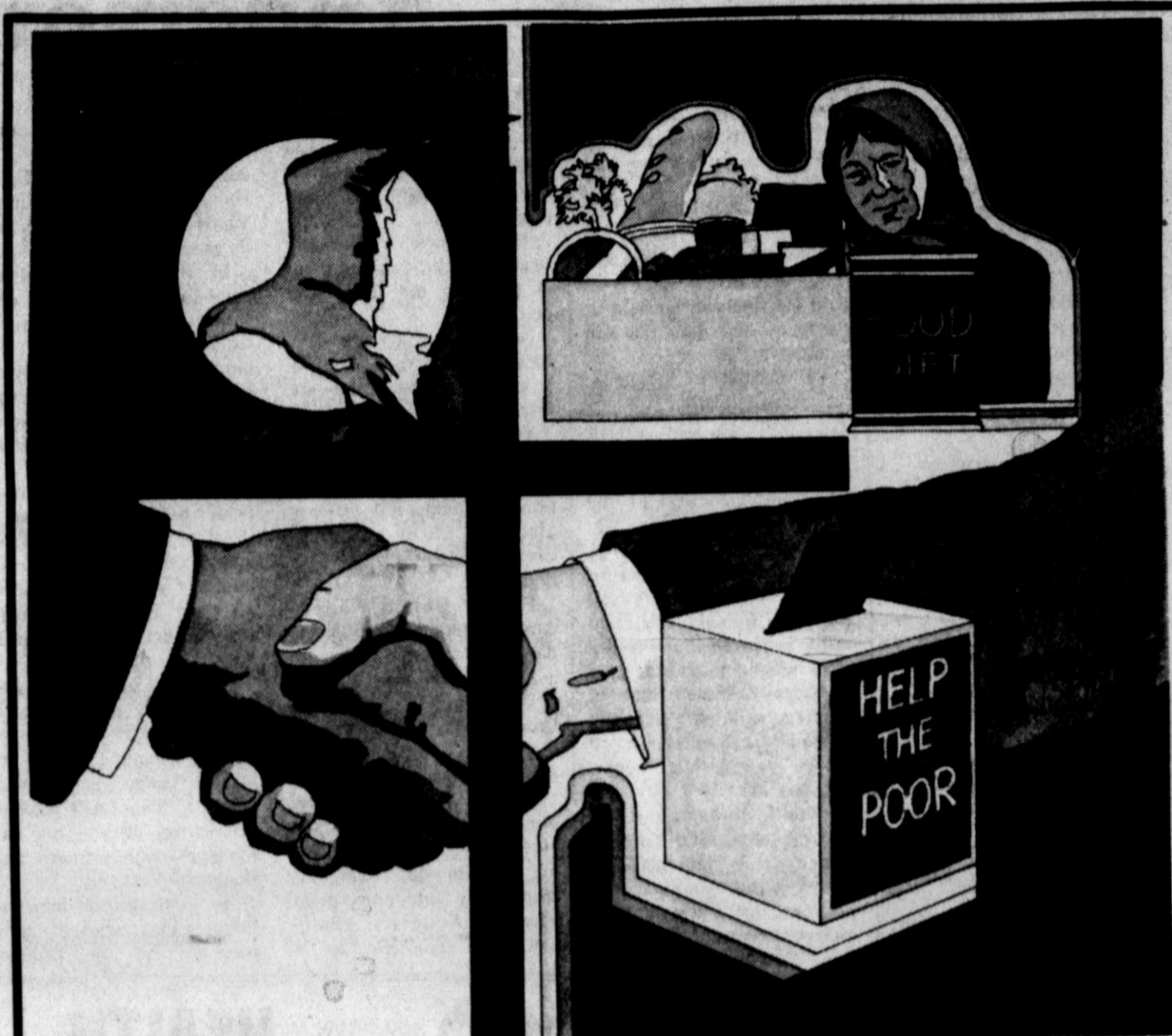
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One of the most commonly held fallacies is the notion that we can "get away with something". This false premise is strengthened by the sight of those around us who have apparently succeeded in doing so: while at the same time it would appear that others are being punished out of all proportion to any wrong they may have done. However, you are destined to learn that in the long run you will receive whatever reward or punishment you deserve, according to the way you have conducted your life. And that choice is yours, as is the Church you should go to in order to learn how this divine merit system works.

"Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."
— Galatians 6:7

We ought to do our neighbor all the good we can. If you do good, good will be done back to you; but if you do evil, the same will be measured back to you again.

— Pilpay (Circa 326 B.C.)

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