



## Junior Pageant Rescheduled

In order to make time for the 90 entrants in the Little Miss Hereford Pageant, officials have changed the pageant time to 1 p.m. Saturday. The program had originally been scheduled to commence at 2 o'clock.

The pageant will be held in the Hereford High School auditorium and tickets will be sold at the door for \$2 each. The admission price will include a program book. The Little Miss contest, as well as the Miss Hereford pageant, are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

Nanah Braly and Donna Warrick, directors of the junior pageant, stress that it is mandatory for all entrants to be present for the rehearsal at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the high school. There will be no exceptions.

The recent influx of pageant entries resulted in 38 girls deciding to compete for the Miss Junior High title. There are 13 competitors in the Little Princess category, ages 10-12, and 21 girls in the Miss Petite division, ages 6-9. Pageant officials report that twenty 3-5-year-olds will be entered in the Cutest Miss category.

Special entertainment will be provided during the afternoon pageant by Craig McCushtian, young vocalist, and Quenton Renfro, pianist. Escorting the Little Miss entrants will be Chet Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunch, and Scott Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons.

There will be no talent segment for Little Miss entrants and there are no requirements concerning wardrobe. The two pageant directors stated that no parents will be allowed backstage Saturday afternoon.

The four first place winners of the Little Miss production will be presented Saturday evening to the audience at the Miss Hereford Pageant. Each of these girls will receive a trophy and roses from last year's junior pageant winners.

Kathy Johnson, mistress of ceremonies at the Little Miss production, will introduce the three judges, who will include Mrs. John Taylor of Friona and Mrs. John Simpson and Mrs. W.E. Reeves, both of Tulsa.

Any questions concerning the junior pageant should be directed to Mrs. Warrick, 364-4764, or Mrs. Braly, 364-0831.



### Little Sister Honored

The Hereford Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, honored their Little Sister, Ann Bradley, at a reception Sunday afternoon. Miss Bradley was recently chosen as the YHT Little Sister for the

State of Texas. Pictured from left are Mrs. Mike Solomon, president of the Hereford chapter, Mrs. Bud Kelley, YHT area president, Mrs. Joe Bradley, mother of Ann Bradley, at far right.

## Ann Landers Excludes Sister

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My daughter and future son-in-law have asked us to exclude her sister and her husband from their wedding ceremony and the reception following because she is a white woman who married a black.

My husband and I have accepted our black son-in-law and believe he and our daughter would be terribly offended if they were not invited to the wedding.

The bridal couple insists they will not have a church wedding or reception unless we respect their wishes. Please advise at once.—N.Y. Bird

**DEAR N.Y.:** A bride who would ask her parents to exclude her sister from a family wedding for any reason deserves to be told, "Sorry. There will be NO wedding or reception. We refuse to leave your sister and her husband off the guest list."

**DEAR MISS LANDERS:** We appreciated the letter from "San Bernardino Mother." When her 21-year-old son died in an accident, she wished someone had mentioned donating his eyes or kidneys. Knowing he had helped give sight or added years would have helped her accept the loss.

We at the Florida Lions Eye Bank occasionally get to speak to families in this situation. Even though they are extremely upset, they derive sustaining comfort and strength from the knowledge that someone has benefited from their loss.

We keep a permanent registry of eye donors on file and would feel most fortunate if the "immediate world" would sign a donor form prior to expiration. Please tell your readers, Ann, that even though a person has not made such a provision, the next of kin can, at the time of his or her death, sign permission for the donation of eyes or kidneys.

Through the letter from the bereaved mother which you ran in your column, the family of a 19-year-old boy donated his eyes to the eye bank the following day, when he died in an accident. Bless you, Sol Widener, Florida Lions Eye Bank.

**DEAR S.W.:** Thanks for letting me know. Again I suggest that anyone who wants to will his eyes, kidneys or heart can do so by writing for a Uniform Organ Donor Card. The address is the National Kidney Foundation, Box 800, New York, New York 10010.

**DEAR ANN:** I'm 17 and Jerry is 20. He says he loves me and I

thought he did. For Christmas he gave me a racoon jacket.

Jerry started to get cozy with my 13-year-old sister behind my back. When I saw him kiss her, he said he was being brotherly. Yesterday he confessed he likes her a lot and wants to take us both out. I talked to my sister and she confessed they have kissed "several times" and he tried to go further.

If my parents knew they wouldn't let him in the house. Six isn't even allowed to date. I'm not blaming her. She doesn't know what it's all about. I thought Jerry loved me and I'm heartsick. What should I do.—Fort Wayne, Ind.

**DEAR F.W.:** Give him the air so fast he'll catch pneumonia from the breeze. Return the racoon jacket as a final gesture. And for heaven's sake, tell your little sister the score. She needs guidance from an older and wiser head. P.S. Don't be heartsick, honey, a bargain he wasn't.

## Society The Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas

### Mrs. VanderZee's Father Honored at Tulia Banquet

R.T. (Dick) O'Daniel, father of Mrs. Harlan (Donna) Vander Zee of Hereford, has been named Man of the Year by the Tulia Chamber of Commerce.

O'Daniel was honored Friday night along with several other Swisher County citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Vander Zee and their sons, Dan and Dirk, attended the banquet.

A native of San Angelo, O'Daniel moved to Swisher County in 1912. He was instrumental in forming the Swisher Electric Cooperative and the Center Plains Gin, of which was president from 1959 to 1962.

O'Daniel also helped organize and served as an officer of the Tulia Development Co., Central Plains Savings & Loan, Prairie Cattle & Grain Co., and Jennings Gin and Star Grain Co. He has served on the county school board and hospital board,

and is currently on the boards of Texas State Technical Institute and the production, "Texas". He is also a director of Hereford State Bank.

O'Daniel has been Democratic precinct chairman since 1968 and has attended every Democratic State Convention for the past 25 years. He is a charter member, director and secretary-treasurer of the Texas Democratic County Chairman Association. He has been president of the Federal Land Bank since 1948.

He and his wife, Zuleika, are members of the First Baptist Church. She was named Woman of the Year at Tulia in 1972.

Japan has some 40 underground shopping centers, says National Geographic, reflecting the scarcity of land in the Montana-sized nation.

### P.E. Classes

### To Perform At Open House

Open House will be held at Northwest Elementary School tonight, from 7:30 to 9:10 p.m. The physical education classes education classes, directed by Gary Billingsley, will be performing at the following times: 6th grade-7:30 to 7:50; 3rd grade-7:55 to 8:15; 4th grade-8:20 to 8:40 and 5th grade- 8:45 to 9:05. Charles Duvall is principal at Northwest.

### Elkettes To Sponsor Teen Dance

The Hereford Elkettes #2269 sponsored a chili supper Saturday night at the Elks Lodge, where lodge members and guests assembled for socializing and dancing. The next social event planned by the Elkettes is a Teen Dance on March 19 at the Community Center. Scheduled from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 that night, the dance will feature the music of "Billy and the Kids."

All junior high and high school students are invited to attend the dance. The Elks and Elkettes plan to sponsor several teen dances in the future as a source of entertainment for local youth.

### Round Dancers Met Recently

Les Grunke of Amarillo cued the rounds for the Round Dancers last week at the Community Center.

During a brief business meeting, the group chose the name "Merry Go Rounds" for their club.

The club dances every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. Visitors are welcome.

Reconstitute means to restore concentrated food. Frozen orange juice is one good example—add water and you have the whole product. Dry milk works the same way—reconstitute, following the package directions. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

When a person enters the shared life of marriage, the right to have privacy should not be surrendered, advises Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Maintain and service your own appliances. Take care of them. Repair bills are expensive, Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Don't ask me how, but my kids know about crop failures long before the weather service or the farmers know. On the exact day it was reported the orange crop in Florida was severely damaged and that the price of orange juice would double, they went into "citrus shock."

"Where's the orange juice?" my son yelled. "There was half a gallon in here this morning."

"You drank it," I accused.

"Anita Bryant says it's good for you."

"Anita Bryant doesn't have to borrow from the credit union to keep you fed."

"You don't want me to be sick, do you?"

"All I know is if you keep slugging down the citrus, your gums are going to pucker so bad the won't be able to cover your teeth. Besides, you never used to drink orange juice."

"That was before I knew how much it cost."

It was the same story a few years back with meat. The higher the price of meat soared, the more they craved it. They were using language like "eye of the round," "standing ribs" and "briskets."

"What happened to you?" I asked. "You never used to talk that way."

"You don't want us to be sick, do you?"

Yesterday, I couldn't believe it when I opened the refrigerator. My tomato was gone. I marched to my son's bedroom and said, "All right, let's have it."

"Have what?" he asked innocently.

"The tomato. I saved two weeks for that tomato."

"Where was it?" he asked.

"In the back of the refrigerator behind the baking soda... gift wrapped. I was going to give it to Grandma for her birthday."

"I ate it. How was I to know?"

"You don't even like tomatoes. You've never like tomatoes. They make your tongue break out!"

"Would you rather I drank coffee? Chocolate?"

"No!"

"Ate tuna? Peanut butter? Eggs?"

"Oh, c'mon."

"You know something," he said, staring blankly into space, "I got a craving for an ice cream cone."

Don't be surprised if you open your paper tomorrow and find out ice cream has gone up—due to a freeze.



LONG HAired PUPPY ...needs home

## ANIMAL ORPHANS

These homeless pets are available for "adoption" at the City Animal Shelter.

**MALES**  
White scottie male with collar and no tags.  
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Medium sized good-looking brown short hair dog.  
Four little fuzzy puppies.

**FEMALES**  
Gold spaniel looking dog.  
Black German Shepherd Springer spaniel.  
For more information about adopting a pet, call 364-3589, 364-5298, 364-3150 or 364-2460.

### Merry Mixers Host Dance

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club met Friday evening at the Community Center. After a business meeting, seven squares danced to the calling of Sammy Parsley of Pampa.

Guests were present from Friona, Pampa, Amarillo and Hereford. The next dance will be held March 18 with a covered-dish dinner preceding the dance at 7:00 p.m.

Ruth DeHart was a guest. The next meeting will be held in the home of Marcella Hoffman on March 17.

## 1st ANNUAL HEREFORD AUCTION FARM EQUIP. March 25, 1977

Sale Location: North Highway 385, south of K & S Sales.

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# Honors Received At 4-H Food Show



CINDY DOBBS

All eight Deaf Smith County 4-H girls who participated in the District 1 4-H Food Show Saturday received blue ribbons in competition against 4-H'ers from 20 Panhandle counties.

Phylecia Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Rowland, won the senior main dish division and will represent Deaf Smith County at the State 4-H Food Show in June at Texas A&M University. Phylecia, who won with a meatball dish, was one of four area youths who will advance to state finals.

Chosen as first alternate was senior 4-H'er Carla West, who entered the side dish division. Becky Hughes and Melody Kendrick, both senior members, received blue ribbons. All four local entrants in the junior category of the District Food Show won in their divisions. They included Glens West, Michelle Osborn, Missy Merritt and Kristy Simons. More than 150 4-H'ers from the 20 northern counties in the state Panhandle competed Saturday.

All entrants in the district competition had won county contests earlier this year. State Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo presented 4-H award ribbons to all winners. Senior division winners received miniature silver bowls. Judging was based on knowledge of nutrition, ability to prepare food, meal planning, food buying and meal service. Director of Deaf Smith County's 4-H program is Sherry Harder, assistant County Extension Agent.

# Migrant Students Recruited Locally

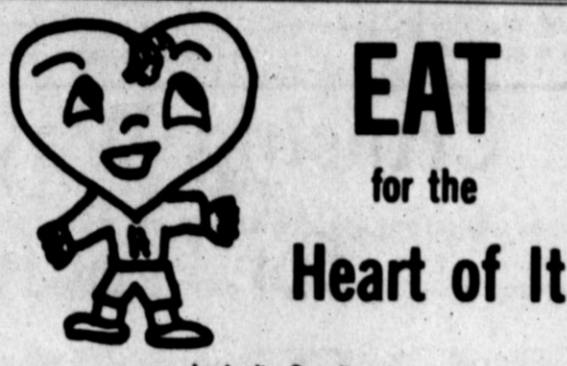
In cooperation with the Manpower program of the Deaf Smith County Community Action agency, 10 ninth-grade students from migrant farmworker families here will be recruited for a state program of school and job training.

Horacio Acevedo and Leo Herrera from St. Edward's University at Austin, which operates the program under a grant from the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs, are in this area to select the students, working with Paul Catoe, director of the Manpower in the Panhandle.

## Today In History

Today is Tuesday, March 8, the 67th day of 1977. There are 298 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, riots and a strike in St. Petersburg marked the beginning of the Russian revolution.

On this date: In 1765, the British House of Lords passed a Stamp Act taxing the American colonies. In 1865, a canal was begun in the Netherlands to connect Amsterdam with the North Sea.



### EAT for the Heart of It

by Janita Oswal, Nutrition Task Force Chairman American Heart Association

This week I am going to list definitions of heart terms your doctor may use.

1. ANGINA PECTORIS-the pain that develops when the heart muscle receives an insufficient blood supply for its needs; initially occurring in the chest, the pain may radiate to the left arm and shoulder. Commonly occurs when the arteries supplying the heart muscle (coronaries) are narrowed by atherosclerosis. 2. ANGIOCARDIOGRAPHY-X-ray examination of the heart and great blood vessels by study of a radiopaque fluid which has been injected into the blood stream.

CLEROSIS-an irregular thickening of the inner layer of the walls of the arteries which conduct blood to the heart muscle. The internal channel of these arteries (the coronaries) becomes narrowed, and the blood supply to the heart muscle is reduced. 11. CORONARY OCCLUSION-an obstruction (generally a blood clot), in a branch of one of the coronary arteries, which hinders the flow of blood to some part of the heart muscle. This part of the heart muscle then fails to function properly because of lack of blood supply. Sometimes called a "coronary", or simply a heart attack. 12. CORONARY THROMBOSIS-formation of a clot in a branch of one of the coronary arteries which conduct blood to the heart muscle. A form of coronary occlusion. 13. DIURETIC-a medicine which promotes the excretion of urine. 14. ELECTROCARDIOGRAM-often referred to as EKG or ECG. A graphic record of the electric currents produced by the heart. 16. HYPERTENSION-commonly called high blood pressure. A persistent elevation of blood pressure above the normal range, which may eventually lead to increased heart size and kidney damage. 17. MYOCARDIAL INFARCTION-damage or death of an area of the heart muscle (myocardium) resulting from a reduction in the blood supply reaching that area.

## Legal Secretaries Award Scholarship

The Scholarship Committee of the Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association announces Cindy Dobbs of Dimmitt, as winner of the 1977 scholarship.

Homemakers of America and the Bobcat Band. She was selected for All-Region Band this year. Serving on the bus committee and working in the youth puppet ministry are activities she enjoys at the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt and she is the Kiwanis Club Sweetheart and serves as their pianist and unofficial hostess.

## Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: Maria Almazon, 421 Barrett; Gladys Angelo, 339 Ave. H.; Bert Boomer, 138 Star St.; Iva May Boydston, Route 1; George Byrd, 133 Ave. E; Ruth Carr, c/o Westgate; Elsie Chapman, Route-1; Roy Conrad, 140 Northwest Drive; John Conyers, 1003 S. Sampson; Cora Danforth, Route 3; Frank Gardner, 718 Thunderbird; Mary Glass, Vega; Anselmo Gonzales, 501 North Lee; John Hall, 112 Ave. J; Ina Hastings, King's Manor.

Lee, Route 3; Roberta Martin, 127 Ave. F; Virgil Merrill, 511 W. 3rd; Earl Poarch, Route 5; Debbie Ann Reyna, 304 W. 6th; Carolina Romero, 228 Ave. J; Audrey Rusher, 134 Ave. B; Lora Sparkman, Route 2; Joe Stephens, Box 223; Trix Stokesberry, Gould, Okla.; Ophelia Villegas, 4430 S. Travis; Gumersindo Ybarra, 319 Ave. A.

## WTSU Requests Nominations

WTSU-Nominations to honor outstanding women of the Panhandle should be submitted to the West Texas State University Women's Program Committee by midnight, March 21, announced Dr. Enid Bates, director of programs for women. Hosting the second annual luncheon for the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards, the WTSU committee will recognize women who have distinguished themselves by outstanding business, professional or volunteer service.

A new restriction this year is that designations are limited to clubs or organizations with one nominee per organization. In order to make the judges' work easier, Dr. Bates requests that information be submitted on an official nomination form. Forms may be obtained from the WT Women's Office or by writing Dr. Bates at Box 185, WT Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

## HEREFORD BRAND

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DISMISSED: Helen Abeya, Teresa Balderaz, Elias Briones, Adelphia Garcia, Sarina Garcia, Lajeane Billie Henry, Carlos Longoria, Robert Noon, Juan Perez, Prasert Punhong, Beverly Richardson, Mae Shannon, Jessie Salano, Bess Webb, Manuela Garza.

Organizations may nominate women from the following counties: Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler. Dr. Bates adds that nominees do not have to be graduates of WTSU. Awards recognizing the roles women have played in the development of the Texas Panhandle will be present at the April 23 luncheon. Deadline for the committee to receive nominations for this tribute is Monday, March 12.

## HOMEOWNERS POLICY

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## Obituaries

**MRS. SALLIE MATS**  
Services for Mrs. Sallie Mats, 91, were held Monday in the Hugh M. Moore Funeral Home Chapel at Arlington. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery under the direction of Hugh M. Moore Funeral Home. Hereford arrangements were by Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

**W.J. "JOHN" HACKER**  
Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for W.J. "John" Hacker, 81, of 442 Roosevelt. The Rev. Jerry Buckner, associate pastor at First Baptist Church, will officiate.

**MARY BELLE MUNSEN**  
Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Pioneer Chapel of Smith & Co. Funeral Home for Mary Belle Munsen, 53, with Jerry Wilburn officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery by Smith & Co.

**VEHICLE HAZARDS**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Collisions in which vehicles hit bridge abutments, median barrier ends or other fixed roadside hazards now account for 48 percent of all highway fatalities, reports Energy Absorption Systems.

**A RICH TREAT**  
MT. MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — Ice cream began as a treat for the rich. From the Romans to King Charles I of England to fashionable restaurants in 17th-century Paris, ice cream was for the wealthy and powerful, says Bob Krebs, editor of "American Dairy Review." "It wasn't until 1851 that the commercial ice cream industry was born in the United States," Krebs notes. "Abolitionist Jacob Fussell converted surplus cream from his Baltimore dairy into ice cream and was awarded the contract to supply Union troops with ice cream during the Civil War."

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# Republicans Hope To Scrap Rebates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Out-numbered House Republicans are hoping to pick up enough Democratic votes to junk President Carter's proposed \$50-per-person rebate and give Americans a permanent tax cut instead.

Several Democrats share the GOP's distaste for the rebate, but there is no indication that enough will switch votes to kill the rebate and hand Carter a major defeat. A similar Republican effort was defeated last month, 285 to 148.

The vote on the Republican proposal is expected to be the last preliminary question before the House was to decide late today on a tax cut aimed at stimulating the economy. House approval of the tax-cut package would send the measure to the Senate, where the Finance Committee scheduled hearings on the plan today.

The rebates for an estimated 200 million Americans are the key element of Carter's tax-cut plan.

Carter also wants to raise the standard deduction, which would mean a permanent tax cut averaging \$105 for 45 million couples or individuals. Some 88 per cent of the tax cut would go to families or persons with incomes under \$15,000, but the 31 per cent of the taxpayers who itemize deductions would get no benefits.

As a substitute for the Carter

rebate, the House Republican Conference wants to permanently cut tax rates across the board, targeting the reductions on middle- and upper-income families regardless of whether they itemize or use the standard deduction.

Under the GOP plan, 67 per cent of the money would go to those with incomes under \$20,000; 11 per cent would go to persons earning more than \$30,000 a year.

This would result in a \$121 tax cut for a single person earning \$10,000 a year; a \$185 cut for a family of four earning \$15,000, and a \$250 cut for a four-member family earning \$25,000.

Why a permanent tax cut instead of the rebate?

"Give somebody \$50 and he'll spend it on something costing \$50 or maybe \$100," reasons a House Republican aide. "But give him a permanent tax cut—something he can count on for a long time—and he'll buy a car or some other big purchase that will really help the economy."

Republicans note that efforts to prevent some persons from getting two \$50 checks will cause such a delay that some rebates won't even be mailed until late July or August.

That delay obviously would work against the aim of the rebates: to give the economy a quick infusion of cash.



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## WESCO WELDING EQUIPMENT and SUPPLY CO.

One of the oldest welding supply establishments in Hereford is Wesco Welding Equipment and Supply Co., 120 Schley. The firm has been doing business in the Hereford area since 1946. With this many years of experience under their belts, you can be sure that they know their business and the needs of area welders.

Since the firm was established, their slogan has been "everything for welding". The firm features such famous and trusted brands of welding equipment as Victor torches, Stouby hard facing equipment, Parox welding equipment and many more.

In addition to selling welding equipment, the well-known supply firm also repairs welding equipment and rents many different types of welding tools, which is extremely handy for those "only need it once in a while" occasions.

A complete supply of welding gases are maintained in Wesco's stock including oxygen, acetylene, argon, nitrogen, CO2 and hydrogen. Of course, a prompt delivery service is offered and orders can be handled by telephone.

Wesco's sales staff is fully trained and can handle any question you may have regarding the best types of welding gases and various welding equipment to take care of the needs of the professional and welding hobbyists.

If you are a welder and haven't had the opportunity to visit Wesco's supply house, drop by and get acquainted. Their staff is always anxious to meet new welders and show you the finest in welding equipment and supplies.



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## Mandatory car checks would save fuel

By William A. Raftery

Less than four years after the Arabs lifted their oil embargo, the United States is more dependent than ever on foreign oil, particularly oil from the Middle East. Our rate of reliance on foreign oil is growing—and with it our vulnerability to economic and political blackmail.

Nevertheless, the United States still has no long-range energy program apart from meager measures which have more public relations content than substance. While the political implications of the problem have paralyzed the government, the squandering of a precious resource continues unabated and the nation becomes increasingly dependent on other countries to provide the fuel that keeps our economy functioning.

### Opinion

While more time may be needed to define a thoughtful, comprehensive long-range program to develop new energy sources and conserve existing sources, the government could within a matter of months institute a mandatory program which would cut fuel consumption by as much as 375,000 barrels of crude oil a day, according to Environmental Protection Agency data.

That could be accomplished by a nationwide Periodic Motor Vehicle Inspection (PMVI) program under which gas wasters would be required to have their vehicles operate at maximum efficiency. This would not only result in better mileage, but also keep pollutants at a satisfactorily low level—as proven in such states as New Jersey which has a highly successful inspection program.

While some motorists might find mandatory inspections an inconvenience and even an infringement on their imagined "right" to pollute, most Americans would be likely to respond favorably—if they fully understand the benefits of such inspections and the need. And hardly anyone is likely to resent the potential savings and increased driving comfort associated with a properly functioning car.

Congress regulates pollution levels of new vehicles but has not dealt on a comprehensive basis with the fact that once new cars are on the road they become polluters relatively quickly without proper maintenance. Can we rely on motorists to voluntarily maintain their vehicles in good operating conditions?

Apparently not, as samplings by EPA and results reported by the New Jersey inspection system suggest.

While vehicles are being checked for emissions, they could also be safety-checked, adding another benefit to inspection programs. Brakes, steering systems, suspensions, tires, lights, wheels and other safety-related systems and components are too often ignored by motorists until they fail. Periodic inspections can identify problems before they cause accidents.

At this time, 32 states already have periodic motor vehicle inspection laws on their books and 19 states have been ordered by EPA to establish emission inspection programs in 27 urban areas. Although many of these state programs are seriously deficient in scope and enforcement, obviously the planning has been accomplished and many of the physical facilities are in place to establish a nationwide system.

Federal action is needed to bring the other states into a single system which uses the same criteria and standards and which will be enforced. With unemployment still high, PMVI would create new, socially useful jobs in state-operated inspection stations, private garages, private contractors or any combination of these options. New York has estimated that 4,572 new jobs would be created if it adopted a safety and exhaust emissions inspection program. Nationwide, employment estimates run as high as 125,000 jobs.

Certainly manufacturers of replacement parts would benefit when vehicles have needed repairs performed, as would car dealers, independent garages and servicemen. But to drive a car that wastes gasoline, pollutes the air or is unsafe, and in this way to make certain they don't get additional business, is about as sensible as refusing to eat necessary nutrients because the food industry would sell more of its products.



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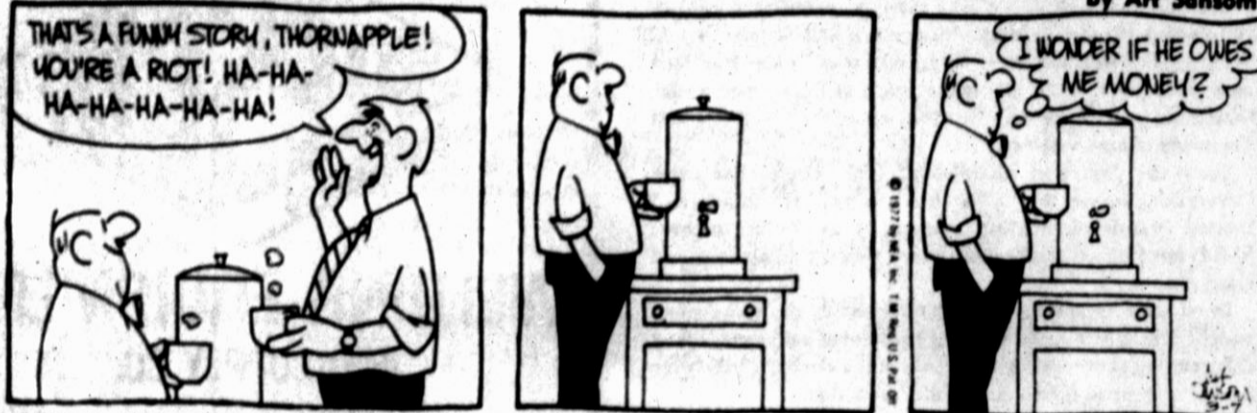


"YES, I'M SURE SHE DIDN'T RIDE THE BUS HOME, TODAY!"



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



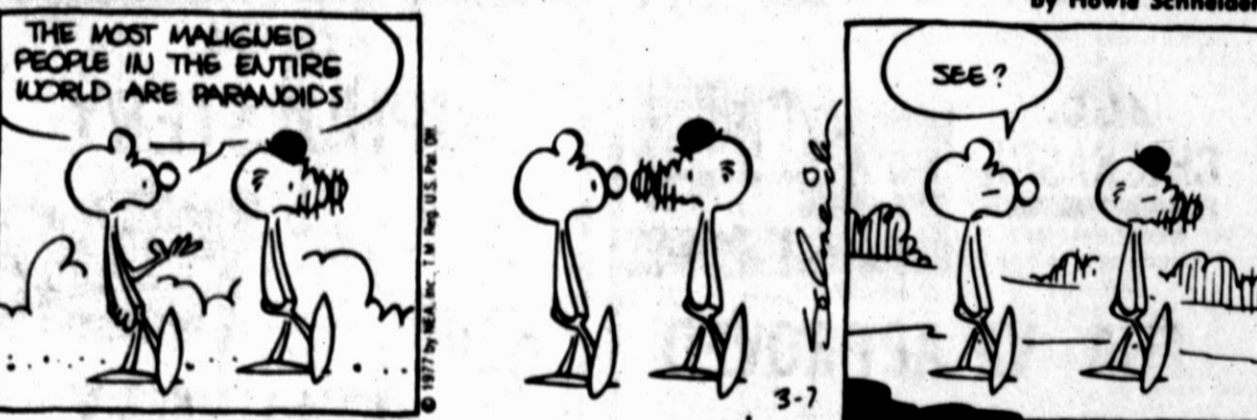
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

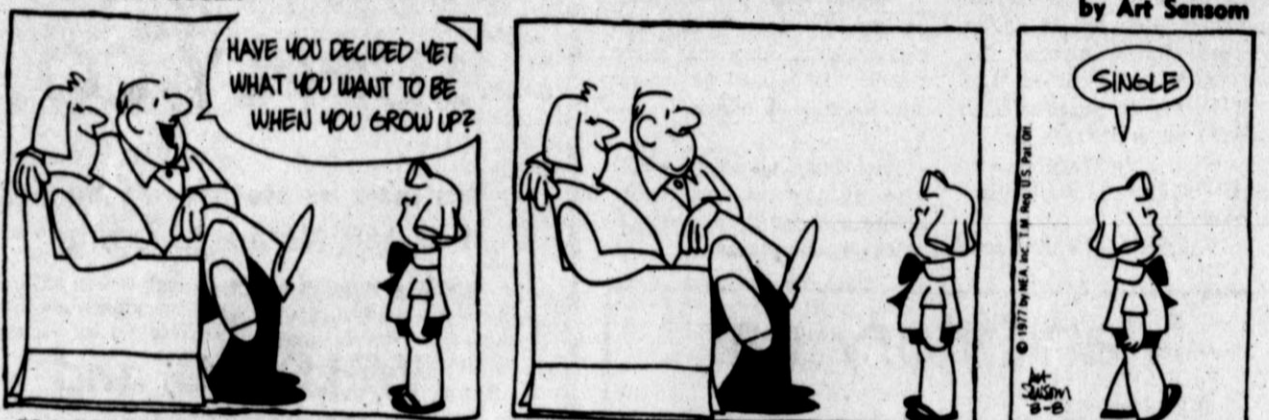


ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

**ACROSS**

- 1 Fish spear
- 4 Criminal
- 9 Der Vaterland (Abbr.)
- 12 Spanish gold
- 13 Actress Louise
- 14 Unrefined metal
- 15 Gridder Jimmy
- 16 Brackish
- 17 Vote against
- 18 Furniture set
- 20 Make an address
- 22 Smallword
- 23 Farm implement
- 26 Great Lake
- 27 Defame
- 29 And so on (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
- 30 Perch
- 31 Goller Snead
- 33 Household animal
- 34 Bucket

**DOWN**

- 1 Gander
- 2 Rush in
- 3 Bloodier
- 4 Particular instance
- 5 Genetic material
- 6 Kind of fuel
- 7 Baseball player Mel
- 8 Boxing blow
- 9 Child's stroller (comp. wd.)
- 10 Sensual
- 11 Jeanmaire
- 19 Sugar portion
- 21 Get on anew
- 23 Gully
- 24 99. Roman
- 25 Made home material
- 28 Depart this life
- 32 Eighth month (abbr.)
- 35 Engraved
- 36 Came to terms
- 38 Interjection
- 39 Chewy candy
- 40 Ohio city
- 41 Novelist Zola
- 44 Armada
- 46 Behold (Lat.)
- 47 Arid
- 50 Alcoholic beverage
- 51 Sea mammal
- 52 Born

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

|         |      |     |
|---------|------|-----|
| LOWE    | JOEL | JOE |
| ORE     | EVIL | JOE |
| DEED    | RENA | INE |
| ENATOR  | FAOT |     |
| TAW TOR |      |     |
| QUIT    | DAMN |     |
| NO      | NO   | FIN |
| ARE     | ROD  | NO  |
| YOU     | WANT |     |
| THE     | WANT |     |
| YOU     | WANT |     |
| THE     | WANT |     |
| YOU     | WANT |     |
| THE     | WANT |     |
| YOU     | WANT |     |

**ACROSS**

- 1 Compass point
- 4 Band-leader Harris
- 8 River in Europe
- 12 Roadhouse
- 13 City on the Truckee
- 14 Papa's wife
- 15 Behalf of
- 16 In good taste
- 18 Piffle
- 20 Chalcedony
- 21 Athletic star
- 22 Actress Magnani
- 24 Outer (prefix)
- 26 Mesdames (abbr.)
- 27 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 30 Muddy
- 32 Shoestring, for example
- 34 Of the foot
- 35 Magic charm
- 36 Compass point
- 37 Audacity
- 39 Reduce
- 40 Evil giant
- 41 Tric- top
- 42 Actress Shearer
- 45 Rendition
- 49 Costeability
- 51 Unit
- 52 Swerve
- 53 Glasses part
- 54 American Indian
- 55 Small island
- 56 Unruly child
- 57 Greensward

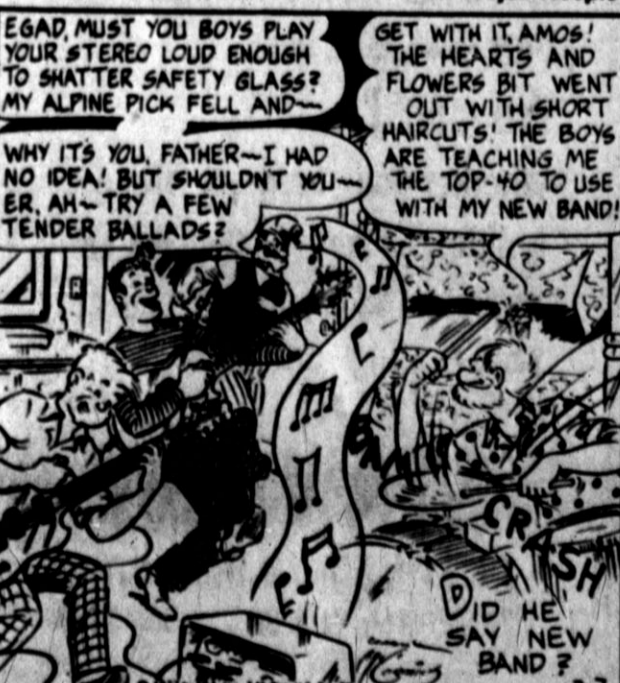
**DOWN**

- 11 Speed
- 17 Cab
- 19 Refuse
- 23 Himalayan state
- 24 Ancient Italian family
- 25 Tribe
- 26 Plastic type
- 27 Lewd
- 28 Printer's direction
- 29 Carry
- 31 Old Testament book
- 33 Brass instruments
- 38 Tax collector
- 40 Shaded
- 41 Assignment
- 42 Birthmarks
- 43 Songs of praise
- 44 Canadian rebel
- 46 Alcohol lamp
- 47 Aware of (2 wds., sl.)
- 48 Require
- 50 Law degree (abbr.)

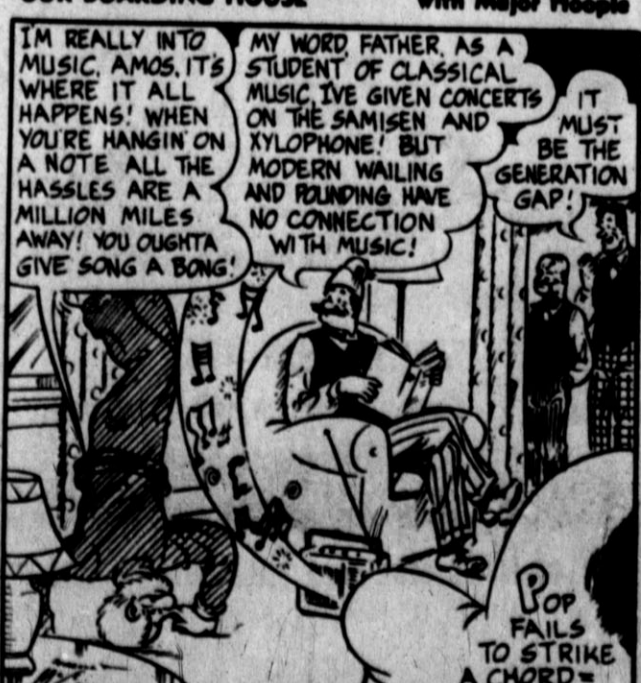
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



**ACROSS**

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- 44 Canadian rebel
- 46 Alcohol lamp
- 47 Aware of (2 wds., sl.)
- 48 Require
- 50 Law degree (abbr.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

|         |         |      |
|---------|---------|------|
| SIG     | CROOK   | GER  |
| ORO     | ANITA   | ONE  |
| ORR     | SALTY   | CON  |
| SUITE   | ORATE   |      |
| EPEE    | GIN     | ERIE |
| TRADUCE | ETC     |      |
| BIT     | SAM     |      |
| PEY     | TUB     |      |
| GAO     | ELEGANT |      |
| ERGO    | ROD     | ROOF |
| MARNE   | TRULL   |      |
| IVE     | CRONE   | QUE  |
| LEE     | CURER   | ADE  |
| END     | EMCEE   | TOT  |

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)







# Worry Expressed Over Sharp Drop In Ground Water Levels

WASHINGTON (AP)- U.S. Geological Survey officials are expressing increasing worry over the sharp drought-produced decline in ground water levels around the country.

"Ground water normally supplies most of the nation's stream flow during dry periods and is often tapped for emergency water supplies," said Carroll Saboe, chief of survey's current water conditions group.

Saboe said Monday continuing drought has dropped ground water levels to record lows in many parts of the nation and February stream flows were below normal in 80 per cent of the country.

Sixteen recording stations in California, Michigan, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Oregon, Utah and Washington reported the lowest February flows on record.

"The continued decline of ground water levels in many parts of the country is of growing concern," Saboe said of the water beneath the soil which supplies springs and wells.

"Reflecting the widespread and continuing drought, the combined flow of the nation's big five rivers- Mississippi, St. Lawrence, Columbia, Ohio and Missouri- averaged 40 per cent below normal in February, the third straight month of below-normal flow," Saboe added.

In the Pacific Northwest, survey officials said, some streams carried less water last month than in any February in 70 years despite month-end storms.

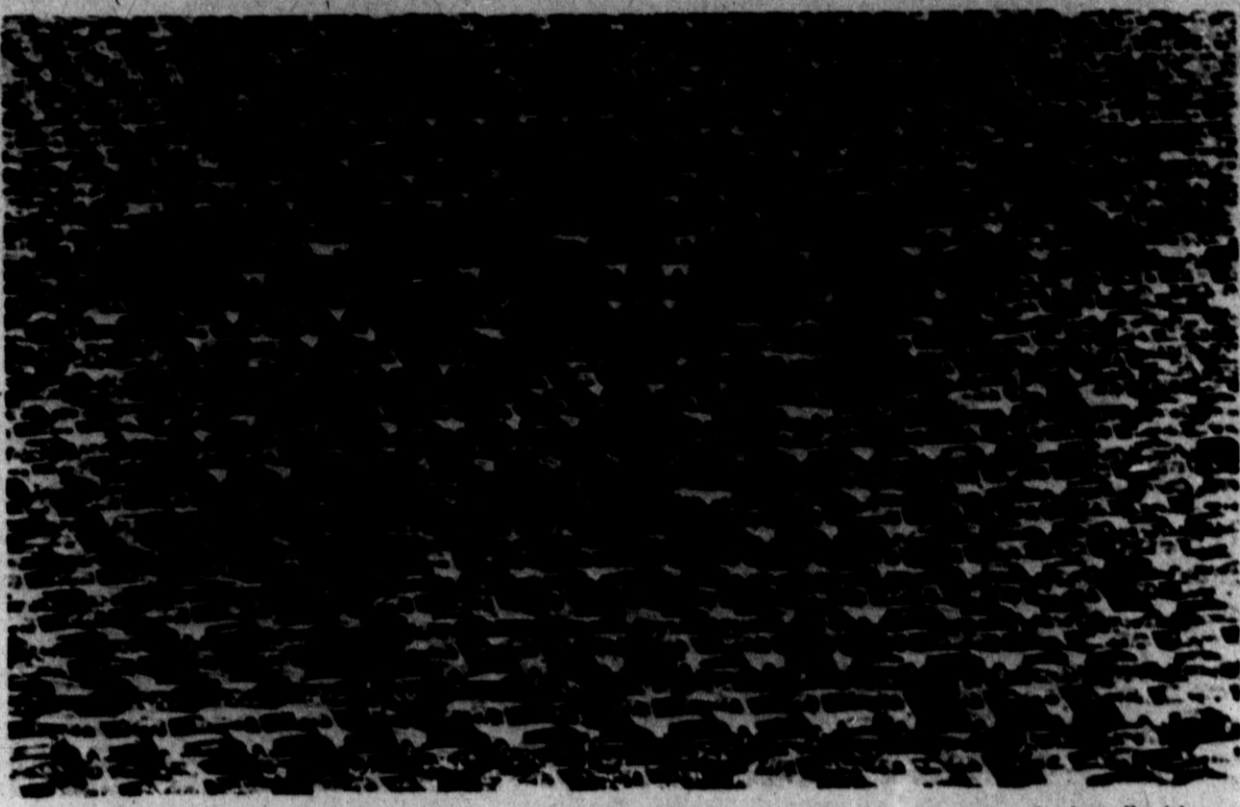
Survey officials said the combined flow of the "Big Five" rivers increased 4 per cent over January levels, but

even this was 40 per cent below normal for February.

February flows for the five were:

- The Mississippi at Vicksburg, Miss., averaged 166 billion gallons per day, 60 per cent below normal.
- The St. Lawrence at Massena, N.Y., averaged 139 billion gallons per day, 5 per cent below normal.
- The Columbia at The Dalles, Ore., averaged 81 billion gallons per day, 2 per cent below normal.
- The Ohio at Louisville, Ky., averaged 68 billion gallons per day, 43 per cent below normal.
- The Missouri at Hermann, Mo., averaged 23 billion gallons per day, 20 per cent below normal.

In contrast, warm weather in Alaska boosted streamflows to their highest monthly levels on record at two stations.



SOME DAYS you just can't find a parking place no matter how hard you look or how long you wait. Actually, it's a deliberately created jam. Italian-made cars wait at a kilometer-square depot near Kippenheim, West Germany, for distribution to auto dealers.

# Invite Given To Carter

AUSTIN (AP)- Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he hopes President Carter will accept a formal invitation to explain his national energy program to a joint session of the Texas Legislature.

Briscoe signed a resolution Monday formally inviting Carter to speak to the legislators.

"I can't think of a better place for a speech on energy," said Briscoe, who added that he hoped Carter would come before the scheduled April 20 announcement on the national program.

Briscoe took the resolution to Carter during last week's governor's conference in Washington. "He put it in his pocket and said he hoped to come," added Briscoe.

The governor said he is "very encouraged" that there will be Texas input into the energy plan, adding that he has met with Carter, energy chief Dr. James Schlesinger and other federal officials.

"I'll continue to do so in order to see that we have Texas input in the formulation of that energy policy," the governor said.

Texas produces more than one-third of the nation's oil and natural gas.

# British Farmers, Higher Wheat Price To Help Here

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- British farmers are ready to meet their American counterparts halfway in efforts to expand outlets for farm products on both sides of the Atlantic, a Briton told the Diamond Jubilee Convention of the National Farmers Union Monday.

"European farmers believe that in return for taking your feedstuff, you should be prepared to open your markets to the dairy and meat products produced from them," Sir Henry Plumb, president of the Farmers Union of England and Wales, said.

Another speaker at the convention, Sen John Melcher, D-Mon., suggested higher wheat prices abroad would shore up the U.S. economy.

He said that if agriculture has enough income to both buy the supplies it needs and pay off accumulated debts "in town," tax-paying economic activity and "real demand jobs" would be created.

"We cannot have a healthy economy in the United States with agriculture which is still the nation's largest industry in the bankruptcy court," Melcher said.

Canada and the U.S. produce

70 per cent of all wheat sold abroad, and the time has come for the two nations to agree on a minimum price for export sales, the senator said.

J.O. Wright, secretary of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, opined that if the U.S. and Canada set a minimum price on exported wheat, Australia and

Some European nations would follow.

He pointed out that where supply can be controlled, reserves can be established. The control would make it possible to avoid harmful price variations, he said.

The convention will continue through Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES (AP)- State-wide water rationing may be imposed if voluntary conservation efforts fail, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. warned at the opening of a two-day conference here on California's devastating drought.

The state faces a "disaster of immeasurable magnitude," he said.

He told the meeting of about 800 state water officials, agriculture and industry executives and community representatives that he has the power to impose rationing if he declares a state of emergency.

He did not say at what point he might decide to impose rationing.

Ron Robie, director of the state Department of Water Resources, warned that while "the situation in 1976 was bad, 1977 will be much worse."

"This year, everyone in California will be affected," he said.

Robie said many Californians face "either limited or severe

# California May Impose Forced Water Rationing After Drought

water rationing" and cited Marin County as an example of "how tough it can get." That northern California county has already limited daily water consumption to 40 gallons per person, compared to the statewide urban average of approximately 200 gallons a day per person.

Even without rationing, Robie said, "Everyone will be impacted by less agricultural production, higher food prices, energy shortage problems and the general economic problems the drought will cause."

He estimated that generation of hydroelectric power from shrunken reservoirs would be down by 63 per cent this year, although electricity will be available from other sources.

California's recreational industry has already been hurt by the lack of snow and receding water levels in lakes and reservoirs, Robie said, and the impact on fish and wildlife "will be severe."

This year's brush and forest fire season "could be one of the most devastating on record in terms of damage from fires to life, property and natural resources," he added.

James Youde, acting director of the state Department of Food and Agriculture, estimated that the drought may cause farm losses in California of between \$800,000 and \$2 billion this year. He said losses in related industries could push the overall total to as much as \$6 billion.

Mount Whitney, the highest mountain in the 48 coterminous states, is located in Sequoia National Park, Calif.

The eight locks of the Welland Canal overcome the 326 foot drop of Niagara Falls and rapids to make the Niagara River navigable between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

There are specific names for groups of animals. Match up the group name to the correct animal.

1. charm of
2. band of
3. sounder of
4. gird of
5. brood of
- a) boars
- b) chicks
- c) gorillas
- d) goldfinches
- e) bees

# THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

ANSWERS:  
1. b  
2. c  
3. d  
4. a  
5. e

# Massage Parlors Rural Area Hiding Places To Be Outlawed

AUSTIN (AP)- Those massage parlors that have fled to rural areas to avoid tough city ordinances may soon find there is no place to hide.

The House sent the Senate a bill Monday that gives county commissioners the authority to regulate massage parlors. Residents of unincorporated suburbs in Dallas and Harris

Counties have complained bitterly of the parlors that moved into their neighborhoods.

The bill won final House approval 126-7 without comment or debate.

In the Senate, a handful of senators fought off attempts to spend state money on teaching

hospitals and to provide stiffer penalties for welfare fraud.

The threat of a filibuster by Sen. Carlos Turan, D-Corpus Christi, prompted the Senate to adjourn Monday rather than listen to his lengthy complaints about the welfare measure.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, would base punishment on the amount of money involved in alleged welfare fraud.

Truan offered to raise the present penalty of \$100 to \$500, but he said, "There is no justification for making felons out of people who did not intend to commit a felony."

Citing statistics to support welfare program, Truan said there are 75,000 pre-school children whose families are not able to feed them breakfast.

Meier responded, "The people that are needing additional assistance are losing because of fraud by people who know what they are doing."

"But you're only talking about 2 per cent among the 88,000 families on welfare," said Truan.

Senators adopted and sent to the House a resolution stating that no more four-year or upper-level colleges should be created without the prior approval of the College Coordinating Board.

# The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Separate sealed bids will be opened by the Deaf Smith County Commissioners on March 14th, 1977 at 10 o'clock a.m. at the Court House for two pickups.

Specifications are as follows:

- 1/2 ton model
- Minimum 350 CID engine.
- Heavy duty springs, heavy duty radiator, power steering, radio and heater, automatic transmission, rear bumper and trailer hitch.

Precinct 1 will trade in a 1972 Chevy. It may be seen by contacting Alfred Smith. Steel belted tires are wanted on this bid.

Precinct 3 will trade in a 1972 Ford. It may be seen at the Bootleg County Barn. It is requested that an alternate bid for a 4 wheel drive be made.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

174-Sc

AUSTIN--Sometime in the near future a time capsule is due to be sealed which will contain the thoughts and predictions of many state officials.

Governor Briscoe asked me to include some of my ideas about Texas in the next 100 years. I chose to speculate on what Texas government must do to survive.

It is my prediction that if the state government of Texas is to survive from 1977 to 2077 then it, along with other state governments, must show sufficient courage and the strong will needed to use the constitutional powers at its command and work to preserve individual freedoms and rights.

State government will not survive the next 100 years unless it chooses nothing less than increased excellence and effectiveness.

If this does not happen, then state government at best will become but an administrative shell of an all-encompassing federal government. The end result might be the obliteration of state government.

Texas government must remain democratic, open and an accessible tool of the people's collective will. It is state government that provides a close relationship of citizen to government. We must not let that relationship fall into disrepair. We must hold to that premise for all of our tomorrows.

The decisions that are made in the 1970s will long affect the people of this state, perhaps even 100 years in the future. Two life-giving areas where the right decisions must be made are in the fields of energy and water.

If proper action is not taken in the immediate

future then the quality of life in the future could be adversely affected. State government must take a role in both of these areas. Future generations must not be preoccupied with survival rather than progress, but that will be the dreary theme of the future unless energy and water are both available in ample quantities.

Government, both federal and state, must refrain from attempting to be all things to all people. I hope future generations of Texans will not live in a nightmare world of robot people controlled by the all-powerful central government.

Ever since the first Texan looked out over his land, this country has been one of individual initiative and personal freedom. Long may that continue for the next 100 years, just as it has for all our history.

In the next 100 years it is my prediction that there will be many leaders come to the forefront to guide Texas to the position as number 1 superstar state of the nation.

Our history will record men such as our present Governor who has guided Texas through the greatest inflationary period in history without new or additional taxes on the people. Other Texans will find places in the pages of history before 2077; leaders of whom we can all be proud.

**NOTICE TO ALL CREDITORS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF L.A. SMITH DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that Lois Agnes Miller and Helen Syble Hewitt were, on the first day of March, 1976, duly appointed as Independent Executrices of the estate of L.A. Smith, deceased, and all persons who have a claim against such estate should forward the same in proper form to said Executrices, Box 1655, Hereford, Texas 79045.

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**SHOUT AT THE DEVIL**  
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AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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# THE HEREFORD BRAND



**Reserve Champ Cross**

David Walterscheid of the Hereford FFA exhibited this crossbred barrow for his sister, Brenda, at the Houston Livestock Show last week and took the animal to Reserve Breed Champion honors. The barrow was bred by Jimmie Christie of Hereford. David and Brenda are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walterscheid. This was David's first occasion to show at Houston.

In 1960, the average work week was 53.3 hours. It was reduced to 41.7 hours in 1969. The fellow who packs sardines must use as his model the rush-hour bus we catch.

**Local Youngsters Bring Home Honors From Tough Houston Show**

Local FFA and 4-H youngsters placed several animals during the tough competition of the Houston Livestock Show last week, including a class champion and reserve breed champion.

Brenda Walterscheid of the Hereford FFA was the owner of the reserve champion cross-breed barrow, which sold for \$10 a pound at the livestock show auction. The barrow was shown at Houston by her brother, David.

Scott Clearman, a member of the Deaf Smith County 4-H showed the first place light-weight Angus, and the animal later sold for \$1.05 per pound.

In the lamb division, Dennis Schilling of the Hereford FFA showed the seventh heavy southdown and received a price

of \$2.50 per pound for his animal.

Doug Reinart showed the fifth place Charolais heifer in the calf scramble class.

Among others with placings in the swine division from the local FFA were Chet Bunch, 6th medium cross; Mike Clevenger, 13th light Duroc; Wade Boren, 14th heavy cross; Doug Walterscheid, 3rd heavy Duroc; Stacy Lea, 5th light Duroc; Stan McCabe, 10th heavy cross; Gale McCabe, 20th heavy cross; Jimmy Sims, 5th heavy Duroc; Lanny Hash, 9th light Hampshire; and Barry Friemel, 20th medium Duroc.

Brent Selt, Hereford 4-H'er, had the 23rd Spotted Poland China, and 4-H'ers Tori Self and Rudy Coleman also exhibited barrows.

Other placings among local 4-H'ers in the steer division included Steve Douglas, 6th light Angus, Kent Hicks, 6th Heavy Maineansous, and Jo Lisa Barrier, 10th heavy cross.

Joe Monroe also exhibited an animal in the middleweight Simmental class.

In an event associated with the huge livestock rodeo, Cory Springer of the hereford FFA wrestled a calf across the finish line at the Feb. 26 calf scramble and won a \$275 calf purchase certificate from Industrial Equipment Co. of Houston.

The certificate will be used to purchase a purebred registered calf which will be fed for special show ring competition at next year's rodeo.



**Champ Light Angus**

Scott Clearman, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clearman of Hereford and a member of the Deaf Smith County 4-H, showed the first place lightweight Angus steer at the junior steer show at the Houston Livestock Show last week. Clearman's steer weighed in at 891 pounds, and the breeder of the young 4-H'ers steer is Thurman Atchley of Hereford. Clearman has been exhibiting livestock for four years and last week marked his second appearance at Houston.

**Longhorn Breed Being Reconsidered By Producers**

AUSTIN--The Texas Longhorn, long a major symbol of the birth of the nation's cattle industry, may well be making a comeback among cattle breeders.

"Breeders from Texas to Canada, from Minnesota to California, are re-examining

the unique qualities of the Longhorn breed in order to incorporate them into modern breeding programs," according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Some ten million head of Longhorns made the long journey up Texas cattle trails to northern and eastern markets in the 25 years following the Civil War alone.

But by the turn of the century, the combination of barbed wire fences and imported breeds began to spell doom for the breed's dominance. Within a few years, Longhorns were nearer extinction than the American buffalo.

Interest in the breed has never died out altogether, and since 1964, the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America (TLBAA) has been telling the Longhorn story nationwide.

"The uncertain economics of modern-day cattle production have fostered a

second look at Longhorn genetic characteristics,"

Commissioner White explained.



The famed Texas Longhorn, long a symbol of the birth of the nation's cattle industry, is being reconsidered by producers interested in incorporating them into modern breeding programs, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

According to TLBAA executive secretary Manual Gustamante, Jr., Longhorns have fewer calving problems, produce well under marginal conditions, live longer than other breeds, contribute vigor, and utilize their hardy characteristics well in crossbreeding.

From a low of less than 1,500 true Longhorns known to exist in the U.S. in 1964,

breeders have been steadily increasing registered herds, with an eye toward once again making the famed animal an integral part of the nation's cattle industry.

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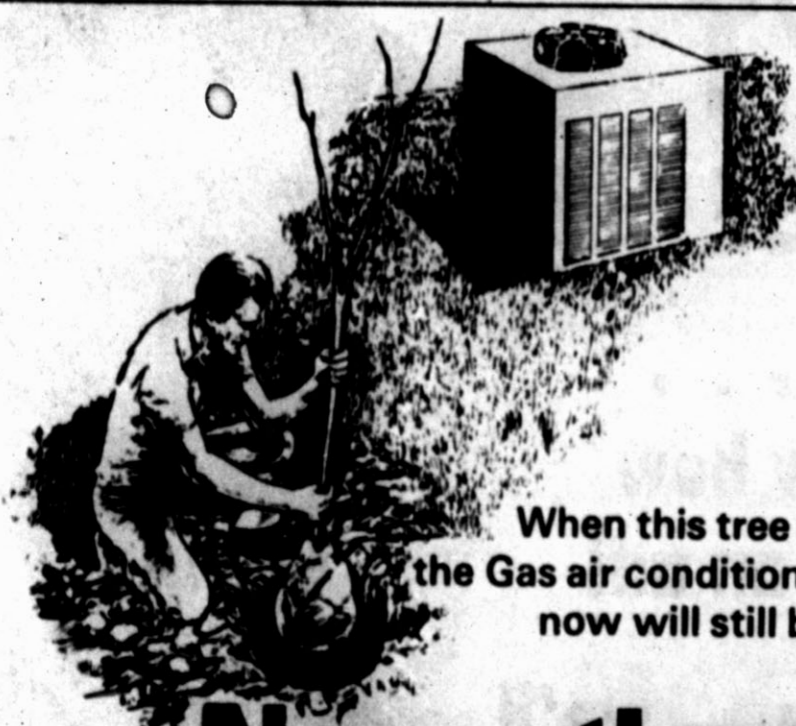


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**The Hereford Brand Farm News**

Compiled By **JIM STEIERT**, Brand Farm Editor



When this tree is 25-feet high, the Gas air conditioning you install now will still be in warranty.

**Now...there is a 10 year warranty on Gas Air Conditioning!**

Install Gas air conditioning now and forget about major cooling problems for at least ten years. And, ten years is a loooong time. Time for children to finish junior high, high school and graduate from college. That's a lot of summers for you to enjoy a cool, comfortable home without worrying about expensive maintenance to your cooling system.

**How can we give a 10 year warranty on Arkla-Serrel Gas air conditioning when the other kind offers only five?**

The answer is in quality construction and Gas air conditioning's simple operating system. Most of the important parts in an Arkla-Serrel are stainless steel and they are put together by craftsmen. And, there are fewer moving parts to wear out. Gas air conditioning lasts longer, lasts better.

Install Gas air conditioning now and be ready for next summer . . . and the next . . . and the next . . .

Call for a free cooling survey. There is **NO OBLIGATION.**



**PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY**  
(A Division of PIONEER CONTROLS)

A manufacturer's limited warranty on the seated unit only. Valid on ACB series residential units purchased after January 1, 1977, through August 31, 1977, only.

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