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Hazlett wants financial flexibility

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Guy Hazlett II, administrator of Highland General and McLean General Hospitals, is "impressed" by what he's seen in one week on the job, but adds that a comprehensive evaluation of both hospitals will take time.

Hazlett, 29, assumed duties Jan. 10 and he outlined the goals he has set for his administration during 1977.

Re-working the proposed 1977 budget leads the list of priorities, Hazlett said.

The administrator said he would seek cost containment in the new budget "to keep them (costs) in line with the amount of revenue the hospital generates" while being "particularly careful any capital expenditures are in line with our ability to pay."

Hazlett said the administration would "try to get things turned around financially so we will have some flexibility" but added that will take time too.

"I've told the board of managers it'll take a year to see a significant turnaround," Hazlett said.

"I would like the community to know more about what goes on in the hospital. The more they know, the more secure they'll be if they are ever patients," he said.

Hazlett received a bachelor of science in political science from West Texas State University in Canyon in 1970, with minors in English and economics. He attended the Texas Tech University School of Law for one year before moving to Amarillo to accept a position with the Amarillo Hospital District in July, 1972.

He was appointed area coordinator for nursing and in September 1972 he enrolled in WTSU's master's program.

He continued full-time graduate studies and full-time employment with the Amarillo Hospital District until he received a master of science degree in August 1974 in political science and public administration.

He resigned that job in September 1974 to become the education program assistant at

Texas Tech University in Lubbock. His duties included continuing medical education, student affairs, veterans affairs and administrative affairs.

The position was modified in January 1976 to deal with financial aid, student, veteran and administrative affairs. In December, shortly before he was accepted as the hospital administrator here, his position in Lubbock was changed to Health Sciences Center Director of Financial Affairs.

Hazlett said he applied for the Pampa position for three major reasons.

"I wanted to move back up here in the Panhandle because I was raised here," he said. Hazlett, a Waco native, grew up in Borger.

Also, the administrator said, he was attracted by the size of Pampa.

"I thought there was a chance for growth — both of Highland General Hospital and Pampa," he said, adding "Pampa is more or less a place to settle down." He and his wife were attracted by the "decent" school system.

Hazlett said he believes his experience will help him cope with any problems the Gray County hospitals might encounter.

In Amarillo, he said, "I served with nearly every department head to help him solve particular problems in his department." His job included work in accreditation, licensing, policies and procedures, admitting and dismissal procedures, security, contracting, forms control, budget preparation and analysis and several other areas.

"I have a high degree of concern. I want the department heads to know I'll be devoted to the position. I think the department heads and the acting administrator (Horace Williams) should be complimented for operating this facility nearly three months without an administrator.

"If I had been here several months earlier," he said, "I would have had more time to improve the budget format and do more extensive work with the budget."

But Hazlett said that the lack of time will, not be a serious handicap to the 1977 budget.

The administrator said he has "not encountered any negative reactions" to him as the new administrator.

"For the most part, the comments have been 'We're glad we have an administrator somebody to look to for leadership, someone to stand behind us and to speak for us to the public.'"

Hazlett said that recruiting of physicians is a medium to long range goal.

"Before I came here I assessed the size of the medical staff and thought we might need to implement recruiting," he said, adding he had also sought comments from the Pampa medical community.

Hazlett said he had not determined what specialties were needed here.

"When you start general physician recruiting, it can create unfair competition for the specialties already represented," he said.

Hazlett said that under new budget projections, 63 per cent occupancy in Pampa and 31 per cent occupancy in McLean will be the break — even points on operation.

He described the McLean hospital as a "first class facility for its size" and defined his role in trying to help both hospitals operate as close to break — even as possible.

"Sometimes a service to the county or the community cannot generate enough revenue for it to break even. It really depends on the community — whether they want to offer medical service in McLean. If they really need and want it they should not worry so much on how much it loses (compared to the revenues of Highland General Hospital)."

Hazlett said projected losses at McLean are "about two per cent" of Highland General's revenue in 1977.

"At the end of 1977 at Highland General Hospital and McLean General Hospital we probably will have seen small amounts of waste removed. But it's going to take a year to remove that waste," he said.



New administrator
thinks about hospital

Weather halts East

By EILEEN AIT POWELL
Associated Press Writer

The harshest winter in years kept a freezing grip on the Eastern half of the nation today, though a few problems eased and some industries were reopening plants. Power shortages or frigid weather kept classes shut for more than a million students, however.

The bitter weather — two inches of snow was reported in wide areas of Mississippi, a record 25 below was recorded today in Cincinnati — forced utilities to divert electricity and already scarce natural gas supplies from factories to home furnaces.

However, an easing of power troubles was reported in Michigan and the nation's auto makers said they had reopened most of the dozen plants in Ohio, Michigan and New York whose closings Monday had idled more than 50,000 workers. They said they would reopen the others today.

General Motor Corp. added that it was closing one plant not hit Monday. The Fisher Body plant in Columbus has 4,500 workers.

In hard-hit Pennsylvania, where gas shortages Monday caused the closing of some steel-production units, utilities reported pressure up in gas pipelines where it had been dangerously low Monday. They said, however, some customers were still not getting enough heat.

The federal Winter Navigation Board said it is considering closing the Great Lakes to shipping because of ice. An experimental program has kept lakes ships moving for more than 2 1/2 years.

Florida growers kept fires burning through the night to try and protect their citrus crops from temperatures in the teens. Seventeen Amtrak trains serving Chicago were canceled, and tugs had trouble navigating the Ohio River.

The Ohio was totally frozen over at Cincinnati for the first time since 1963 and police at Covington, Ky., across the river, said they arrested four persons who attempted the dangerous task of walking across the frozen waterway.

Two Ohio River communities remained without water after pipes or pumps froze when the temperature dropped to 12 below zero. Water was off to the 2,400 persons in Chesapeake and 300 customers in Proctorville.

A four-inch snowfall was reported in Oklahoma, where schools in Tulsa and surrounding areas were closed. Snow and natural gas shortages also closed schools in Mississippi.

In Ohio, state officials estimated classes were shut down for half the state's 2.2 million public school pupils. Schools were closed for an estimated 200,000 pupils in the Indianapolis area.

Laborers, school children, travelers — all fell victim to the southward-moving arctic coldfront that weathermen said could persist through midweek.

One death in Illinois and four in Indiana on Monday were attributed to the weather. Among them was Willard Driscoll, 67, of Muncie, Ind., who was found dead in the unheated school bus in which he had lived for 15 years.

Few states east of the Mississippi were spared, and utility companies were hampered by a combination of weather-induced problems and surging demand for power to heat homes.

Energy was hard to come by as ice on the James River blocked cooling intake valves of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. Some families did without heat for up to two hours.

Detroit Edison returned to full voltage Monday night after workers took blowtorches to frozen coal piles to get fuel for a power plant that had been down to one-twelfth of capacity.

Niagara Mohawk in upstate New York rescinded a virtual ban on industrial use of natural gas after purchasing an emergency supply of the fuel — at more than double its usual cost — from a Brooklyn supplier.

The East Tennessee Natural Gas Co. like dozens of other U.S. power companies, said it had been informed that its pipeline supplies would be curtailed starting today.

As during the 1973-74 fuel crisis, attention again turned to conservation.

"We're asking them to please cut back thermostats, turn off gas lights, postpone washing and drying — and even bathing," said a spokesman for the South Jersey Gas Co.

In states where voluntary conservation was encouraged, people were quick to respond. In Illinois, for example, the bright lights that generally play on the Tribune Tower and the Wrigley Building on Chicago's North Michigan Avenue were turned out.

In Alpena in northeastern Michigan, 90 per cent of the businesses closed early at the request of the Alpena Power Co.

But for some people, the decision was not voluntary. Many of the 1,800 families evacuated in subzero weather from their beatless homes to schools in southern West Virginia Monday were not able to return until early today, and there was fear that natural gas pressure might drop in the area again.

Stalled cars and traffic snarls continued to be one of the most obvious effects of the freezing temperatures, with spokesmen for the American Automobile Association reporting thousands of calls daily from motorists seeking assistance. The common complaints were dead batteries, oil that was too heavy for the frigid temperatures, and frozen engines.

Senate to confirm Carter choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four of President-elect Carter's Cabinet nominees were cleared for Senate confirmation today along with the new administrator's chief economic adviser

and top tax technician. Those committee endorsements went swiftly and smoothly with scant opposition, a day after the withdrawal of Theodore C. Sorensen, em-

battled nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency. Senate committees worked to ratify the balance of the Carter team for final approval after Thursday's inauguration.

The Senate Finance Committee approved W. Michael Blumenthal, who has been chairman of the Bendix Corp., to become secretary of the Treasury, and Joseph Califano,

a Washington lawyer, for secretary of health, education and welfare.

swiftly to resolve charges of alleged abuses in the Teamsters Union Central States Pension Fund.

In addition that panel approved the choice of Laurence N. Woodworth, a congressional tax specialist, to become an assistant secretary of the Treasury.

The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled an open meeting later in the day on the nomination of Griffin B. Bell to be attorney general. The committee ended five days of hearings on the Bell nomination Monday, but opponents have asked for a chance to hear more testimony and sources said it was uncertain whether the panel would vote on the Bell appointment today.

At the Senate Banking Committee, Patricia Roberts Harris was approved as secretary of housing and urban development. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) the chairman voted against it, saying he had reservations because Mrs. Harris is not experienced in the housing field. She is 52, a Washington lawyer, educator and former diplomat. Proxmire said she has "brains, character and personality" and is sure to win overwhelming Senate approval.

The banking committee unanimously approved Charles L. Schultze to become chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Ray Marshall, a University of Texas economist, was approved by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee to become secretary of labor. The vote was 13 to 2.

Despite controversy over Bell's membership in clubs that have no minority members and over his role during Georgia's resistance to school desegregation in Georgia, his confirmation seems assured.

Bell, an Atlanta lawyer and former federal judge, told the panel Monday that he would resign his club memberships today. He refused to promise not to rejoin the clubs after returning to private life. But Bell asked the committee to act quickly on his nomination because "somebody's got to run the Justice Department."

Marshall said in a letter to the committee that he will act

US economic growth slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew during the final three months of last year at the slowest rate since the end of the 1974-75 recession, the government reported today. It marked the second consecutive quarter of growth slower than necessary to cut unemployment.

The Commerce Department said the volume of Gross National Product, the total output of goods and services in the economy, grew at an annual rate of 3 per cent for October through December.

That compared to a 3.9 per cent growth rate for the third quarter of the year and was the smallest growth rate since Gross National Product, or GNP, ended five consecutive quarters of decline with a 5.6 per cent rise in the second quarter of 1975.

Most economists consider a growth rate of 4 per cent a year necessary to keep creation of jobs even with growth in the labor force. Measured quarterly, unemployment has now risen from 7.4 per cent in the April-June period to 8 per cent in the final quarter of 1976. Unemployment fell from 8.1 per cent in November to 7.9 per cent in December.

Inflation, as measured in the GNP accounts, was at an annual rate of 6.2 per cent in the fourth quarter. That was up from 4.4 per cent the quarter before.

GNP constitutes the government's broadest gauge of economic performance. But by measuring three months of activity together, it can mask shifts which occur during the quarter.

Man found guilty of sex abuse

Marshall E. Keys, on trial for sexual abuse of a child in 31st District Court, was found guilty shortly before noon today by a 12-person jury that required only 10 minutes to reach the verdict.

The sentence was to be set this afternoon. Keys was charged in connection with an incident involving his 12-year-old daughter.

The case was presented by District Attorney Harold Comer. Robert McPherson was appointed by the court to represent the defendant.

Testimony outlined what occurred on July 5, 1976, when Keys, according to his wife, arrived home at 5 p.m. in an intoxicated state. Following the abusive act, the daughter went to a neighbor's house and requested that the neighbor call the police, according to her testimony.

An interview with outgoing president

Ford believes a woman may be president

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford thinks a woman will be vice president and maybe president by 1992.

"I think it will happen this way," he said, feeling relaxed and prophetic three days away from departure. "I think you will have a woman nominated for vice president and she will succeed a president who will pass away in office."

"That's your prediction?" Ford was asked.

"Yes, I think that is how it (a female presidency) will first happen."

"You mean, she will cook his last supper?"

"You said that," said Gerald Ford, roaring with laughter. He went on to add, seriously, he thought the election of a woman president would be "too big a step" in the next 16 years.

"But I think there will be a woman nominated and elected vice president in the next four

presidential elections," he said. For a moment, he seemed to backtrack on how she would become president.

Ford thinks the Republicans are more likely to put the first woman on a national ticket than the Democrats. "We came reasonably close," he said, to nominating Anne Armstrong, ambassador to Britain, for vice president last year.

"How close?"

"She was in the last three, four actively, honestly considered."

The outgoing President made these observations in a last interview Monday with The Associated Press in an Oval Office largely devoid of his personal things, his books and mementoes.

On a corner of his desk, which once belonged to John Kennedy, someone had placed several volumes of the papers of Woodrow Wilson and Alexander Hamilton. They aren't Ford's. No one knew what they

were doing there unless it was thought by someone deep in the White House bureaucracy that they might make light reading for the next president.

Three large vans were pulled up outside the White House in the residence. Betty Ford was directing the disposition of packed boxes and crates. "That one to California," she was saying. "This to Michigan. This for storage."

In the Oval Office, the 38th President puffed serenely on his pipe, taking questions large and small.

After the inaugural Thursday, the Fords head for the Bing Crosby golf tournament at Pebble Beach and then on to Palm Springs where they will live.

"Mr. President, can you tell me about your feelings here these last few days? Do you find yourself looking out at the inaugural stands?"

"No, no."

He said the pace of his work

has "slowed down." What remains are "three or four things that will go up to Congress" or be his last executive orders. "The work is done on them. So, instead of spending a lot of time planning future relations with the Congress or negotiations with foreign countries, we are tying up tag ends."

"What do you want out of life now, Mr. President?"

"I would like to be in the short range, a constructive private citizen in relation to government policy, domestic and international." Additionally, he said, he expects to visit a "number of campuses, from one to five days a semester," talking to and answering the questions of students and faculty.

He also plans "a book or two" about his presidency and life before that.

"As the inauguration comes only hours away, do you find that Mr. Carter's positions and yours are less distant than be-

fore the election?"

"I have refrained from being critical because he deserves, and the American people deserve, to get off on the best foot possible. Some of the statements of his appointees seem to be getting closer and closer to positions we have taken. I (read) that Burt Lance (appointed director of the Office of Management and Budget) said the Carter budget will be the Ford budget with minor modifications."

"Back in 1974, when you were six weeks in the job, I asked you how you liked it. You said, 'I love it. Did you, as it turned out, always love it?'"

"Yes, it was a tremendous challenge. I really looked forward to coming to the office every day for 2 1/2 years. As long as I thought I was contributing — and I did — it was stimulating."

"You never expected or wanted to be president. You became president and ran for

your own election and lost. In that context, were you ever sorry you became president in the first place?"

"Not at all. It is the greatest experience a person can have."

"What I had in mind was that look of profound hurt you had the morning after you lost."

Was that look related to the fact that you go down in history as the only man to occupy this office without ever having been elected on a national ticket?"

"No, I wouldn't say that ever really had an impact. I wanted to be elected on my own. But the fact that I came in under the 25th Amendment didn't affect judgments, didn't affect plans and I wasn't thinking about it. What I was really thinking of was the shock to the family as a whole."

Here Gerald Ford was reminded that every president before him went into retirement with a sort of comfortable annuity, the reassurance that at

one time or another the majority of his country had voted for him.

"I was very pleased with the 48-plus per cent, bearing in mind where we were in August. We came as close as you can without winning."

"Would another week have done it?"

"I think we had the momentum going. Yes, I would say no more than a week."

"Is 2 1/2 months too long between the election and the inauguration of a new president?"

"I don't think so. It has taken Gov. Carter that long to put a Cabinet together. And it is the right amount of time for somebody in this office to wind things down."

It wasn't a particularly awkward or painful time for you?"

"No."

"Thank you, Mr. President, and good luck."

Gerald Ford smiled, as he did in the beginning.

President Ford in his last days in office.



Democrats eager to transform budget

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders of Congress say they are eager to convert President Ford's \$440 billion budget into a Jimmy Carter model. But they can't really start for about a month — that's how long it will take the incoming administration to study Ford's proposals. And they concede the con-

version can't be complete. The budget that Ford submitted to Congress on Monday would raise government spending by \$29 billion, or 7 per cent, over the current year's levels. But it would cut back some social programs with strong support in the incoming Democratic administration and Congress. Carter and his allies in Capitol Hill agree that they will be able to draft amendments to

Ford's proposals only in selected areas. There is simply not enough time for a new administration to review the workings of scores of federal agencies and prepare a whole new budget that could be put into effect by Oct. 1, when fiscal 1978 begins. "We must remember there is a limit to what a new administration can do," House Budget

Committee Chairman Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., told reporters Monday. "Much of what is in (Ford's) budget must remain and become a base of the budget adopted." While Giaimo said he expects Congress and the Carter administration to move toward faster economic growth and substantially different budget priorities, he predicted it would take at least one year and per-

haps two for the outgoing Republican administration's budget emphasis to be reversed totally, or even substantially. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., said Congress and the Carter administration "now have our work cut out for us." But he said that Congress' new budget procedures provide for more orderly review of the

fiscal plan and, if necessary, changes. "More than previous first-year Presidents, Mr. Carter will have an opportunity to make a substantial impact on the fiscal 1978 plan which is finally adopted," Muskie said. Ford's budget contained recommendations for some \$12 billion reductions in programs. A Carter spokesman said perhaps \$3 billion of these cuts could be reconsidered by the new administration.

Giaimo singled out as "unrealistic" several of Ford's proposed cutbacks, including proposals to cut the food stamp program by \$900 million and child nutrition programs by \$1.1 billion. Defense was "the one budget area for which Ford provided real economic growth," Giaimo

said. The proposed budget contemplates a \$12 billion increase in spending in this category to a record \$112 billion. Giaimo indicated he expects Congress to go along with a defense increase, but "in some areas, the rate of growth could be slowed down... without damage to national security."

Highlights of \$440 billion budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of President Ford's proposed budget for fiscal 1978, which begins Oct. 1 of this year: **TOTAL AND DEFICIT** — Outlays would total \$440 billion and receipts would total \$393 billion, leaving a budget deficit of \$47 billion, down from an estimated \$57.2 billion in fiscal 1977. Outlays this year are estimated at \$411.2 billion. **TAXES** — Ford proposes a

six-year program to reduce taxes by \$47.5 billion, beginning with a \$7.2-billion reduction this year. He proposes increasing Social Security taxes over the next several years. **DEFENSE** — There would be a \$12.2-billion increase in defense spending to \$112.3 billion, with new outlays for the controversial B1 bomber and also for development of the sophisticated new MX missile.

SOCIAL PROGRAMS — The \$12.4 billion in spending cuts in Ford's budget include \$2 billion from Medicare, \$1 billion from Social Security, \$1.2 billion from child nutrition programs and \$800 million from food stamps. Congress has refused to make these cuts in the past. **ENERGY** — An increase of \$2 billion is provided for energy projects, including an additional \$700 million for energy re-

search and development to a total of \$3.4 billion. **EXECUTIVE SALARIES** — Members of Congress, Cabinet officers, judges and the vice president all would get increases in salaries. For members of Congress, their salary would rise to \$57,500 from \$44,600 now. **JOBS** — There would be a phasing out of public-service jobs programs with total spend-

ing put at \$5.3 billion for all employment and training programs, down from \$6.8 billion this year. **ECONOMIC OUTLOOK** — Unemployment would average 7.3 per cent, down from an average of 7.7 per cent last year. The Ford administration predicted. Consumer prices would rise 5.3 per cent and over-all economic growth would average 5.2 per cent.

Water board sets meeting for Wednesday

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Board will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gray County Courthouse Annex and business will include discussions of the McClellan Creek and the Red Deer Creek Watersheds. Board members will review conservation plans on Lewis Davis and Staus & Rice and will review Great Plains applications on Drew Word and Gene Hall. Also set for review are Great Plains violations on Bill Graham and Luther Breeding. Other business will include discussion of the Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts meeting in February at Friona and discussion of plans for Soil Stewardship plans.

Gilmore eyes, liver removed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In death, Gary Mark Gilmore got what he wanted with a speed denied him in life. Within minutes of his execution by firing squad Monday morning, technicians were working on the body to preserve portions for medical use. By night, in compliance with his instructions, Gilmore's body had been cremated at a funeral home in Provo. Family sources said the ashes would be spread by airplane over Provo, where Gilmore lived, and nearby Springville, where his girl friend Nicole Barrett lived before she

was confined to a mental hospital. Gilmore's pituitary gland, eyes, kidneys and liver were removed for possible transplant or study, said a brief statement from the University of Utah Medical Center. But the kidneys, "because of the nature of Mr. Gilmore's death, are not medically usable for transplantation," the statement said. "At least one of them can be used for medical research." This ended the ordeal for the 36-year-old killer who had cold-bloodedly executed two young men, then demanded he in turn

be put to death for his crimes. He had fought all attempts to save him from death and was angered and frustrated with the dramatic last-ditch middle-of-the-night events that pushed his execution 18 minutes past the scheduled time of sunrise and made him the first person executed in the United States in nearly 10 years. In the end, however, Gilmore got his death wish. His life ended inside a high-ceilinged bunker-like building on the grounds of Utah State Prison after four steel-jacketed bullets ripped through his heart. He did not die immediately.

Dr. Serge Moore, the state medical examiner who examined Gilmore at the execution site and later performed an autopsy, said Gilmore lived for two minutes after the bullets hit. "I couldn't tell you whether he was sensing pain. All I can tell you is that he was breathing and there were the automatic functions of the body going for two minutes," he said later. During Gilmore's death watch, dozens of reporters, photographers and television camera crews along with about 200 additional security guards stood

by while lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union battled, almost successfully, to prevent the execution. **Grijalva, 18, held without bond in slaying** — One of two persons charged with capital murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Mary Jeanette Powers, 30, night manager of a Pizza Hut, was denied bond here Monday. Mrs. Kathleen Jo Grijalva, 18, was denied bond in Amarillo while her husband, David, 23, is being held without bond in jail at Albuquerque where he awaits an extradition hearing, police reported. Mrs. Grijalva was returned to Amarillo on Friday after she waived extradition. The two face charges connected with the robbery-murder that occurred about 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 11 when Mrs. Powers' head was stuffed into a dough mixing machine in the Pizza Hut at 701 S. Georgia. Cause of her death reportedly was massive head wounds.

Inaugural gala to begin tonight

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fireworks, folk dancing and symphony music officially open Jimmy Carter's inaugural celebration tonight. It's the start of a five-day, \$3-million marathon of parties, concerts and receptions. Carter himself hasn't arrived in town, so the festivities and the celebrants will be starting without him. Four tons of fireworks will start exploding at 7:30 tonight on the Mall, which stretches from the Washington Monument to the Capitol. But zero-degree temperatures are predicted, so those who want to witness the predominantly green and white display — Carter's campaign colors — will be wise to wear long-johns. Music from Gershwin's "Por-

gy and Bess" and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be featured at a dual concert at the Kennedy Center by the National Symphony Orchestra and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, starting at 7 p.m. The American Folk Dance and Concert, a potpourri that includes Indian and Cajun music, begins at 9 p.m. at the railroad station, now known as the National Visitor's Center. At 8 a.m. Wednesday, there will be a 35-minute inter-faith prayer service at the Lincoln Memorial. The service, conducted by the pastor of Carter's Baptist church in Plains, Ga., will include Carter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, and the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. Carter, who arrives in town late Wednesday, will miss receptions for his vice president, Walter Mondale. But he plans to attend the "New Spirit In-

augural Concert" at the Kennedy Center on Wednesday night. Only 2,000 VIPs are invited, but the show will be televised by CBS. Carter and his family will spend inauguration eve in Blair House, the official guest quarters across the street from the White House. Thursday morning, he goes to the White House for coffee with President Ford and Mrs. Ford, Mondale and Mrs. Mondale and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mrs. Rockefeller. They will then go to the Capitol for the 11:30 swearing-in ceremony, the last function Ford attends as President. The Constitution calls for his term to expire precisely at noon on Thursday, Jan. 20. The Fords will go from the Capitol to Andrews Air Force Base where a plane from the presidential fleet will take them to Monterey, Calif.

At the same time, the newly installed President Carter will be escorted by Pennsylvania Avenue — "The Street of the Presidents" — in a motorcade led by a man who wanted to be president himself, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, grand marshal of the parade. Then there will be seven inaugural parties that night. Carter and Mondale will make appearances at each.

Sydney crash kills 80

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Police estimate that more than 80 people were killed today in the wreckage of a commuter train that jumped its tracks 20 miles outside Sydney, crashed into a support stanchion for a highway overpass and brought the 45-ton bridge and several automobiles down on two crowded coaches.

Officials said 95 persons were injured, many of them critically. After 13 bodies had been removed from the wreckage, police Supt. George Marshall said there was little chance any of those still trapped in the two coaches were alive. "We believe there may be as many as 70 to 80 people dead in there," he said.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My heart aches, not for me, but for my 11-year-old daughter.

Here's what happened: She came home from school with tears in her eyes, saying that a classmate had gone up and down the aisles passing out invitations to the birthday party she was having at home next week. Abby, there were 34 kids in the class. Twenty-nine were invited and five were not. (My daughter was not.)

She said everyone knew who was left out. Two girls and one boy cried, and another girl went home "sick" at recess and never came back.

Abby, I hope you'll put this in your column, so youngsters will realize how cruel something like this is.

A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Consider it done. Even if the girl didn't know better, her mother should have. And if mailing the invitations was too expensive, she could have used the telephone.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think there would be fewer divorces if there was something else to watch on TV besides sports on weekends?

My husband and I have been married seven years. We have two small children, so I'm pretty much tied down during the week. On weekends my husband is glued to the TV while I serve him beer.

Meanwhile, I'm entertaining the kids because there are no other kids in the neighborhood—thanks to "zero population growth."

It's a beautiful day and I would like to go to the park or somewhere just to get out of the house. I love my husband, but what's a mother to do?

COMING UNGLUED

DEAR UNGLUED: You entertain the kids and serve your husband beer while he sits in front of the TV, and you're asking ME for help?

Good grief, lady, ask your husband for help! Demand that he share parental duties on the weekend, and insist that he treat YOU and the kids to an occasional outing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 73-year-old man who lost his wife seven months ago. We had 44 good years together, and I cried my heart out when they put her in the ground.

My next-door neighbor, who has been a widow for three years, has been wonderful to me. We have been seeing each other for about a month, but on the q.t. because we don't want tongues wagging.

The big problem is my children. When I mentioned that maybe I would like to marry this woman, they said that if I did, I would no longer be welcome in their homes and they wouldn't want to know me. All my children are married and have families. I am alone and time is running out for me.

Should I make a choice?

LONELY WIDOWER

DEAR LONELY: It appears that your children have already made the choice and have given you an ultimatum. Go ahead and marry the lady, and if your children don't want to know you, that will be their problem.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 88 and have had pernicious anemia for 10 years. I take one ml. of vitamin B-12 by hypo each week. Is B-12 the only medication for pernicious anemia?

DEAR READER — Yes. You can get B-12 in your foods but a person with pernicious anemia usually doesn't absorb enough of it. To avoid the problem of losing the B-12 because it isn't absorbed, doctors give it by injection. That way it is picked up directly by the bloodstream and used by your body. There is nothing else you can take to replace the B-12.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-5, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 28 years old and I have had ulcerative colitis for four years. Even though I have the disease under control with cortisone and antibiotics I still experience almost constant heartburn. My doctor tells me to take antacids, but they offer very little relief.

Recently I read a book by a nutritionist. She claims that too little hydrochloric acid causes the same symptoms as too much: bloating, gas, heartburn. She says that taking hydrochloric acid tablets will eliminate these problems, and that antacids are the "worst" and people have been brainwashed into popping antacids.

Have you any comment on the use of hydrochloric acid in place of antacids?

DEAR READER — Yes, I

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR READERS — Topping the list of today's favorite past Pointers is a way to make a quick hot lunch for yourself on laundry or ironing day. "Iron yourself a sandwich. For the best of toasty cheese sandwiches put a slice of cheese between two slices of bread. Lightly spread soft butter or margarine on the outside of the bread slices. Wrap in aluminum foil, being sure the loose ends are carefully folded over twice. This can be done in the morning while preparing hubby's or the children's lunches to carry to work or school. Put in the refrigerator and then take out when you have the urge for lunch. Put your hot iron on top of the package, leave it on one minute, turn the package over and let the iron rest on it another minute." No kidding — this is wonderful, just try it.

DEAR POLLY — Insert a drinking straw into that newly opened bottle of catsup. This carries air to the bottom and permits free flowing of the catsup without pounding and spatters.

DEAR POLLY — A bartender advised me that leftover club soda is excellent for wiping off laminated plastic counter and table tops and refrigerators. Cleans and polishes in one treatment.

Arbor day is Friday

Trees can help insulate house

Planting a tree to observe Texas Arbor Day may be an economical move, according to Gray County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt.

Proper landscaping will help to insulate a house in winter and summer and will reduce the amount of outside noise and dust that enters.

For example, a tree planted on the west side of the house shields it from the hot afternoon summer sun. A deciduous tree will shed its leaves in the winter and allow the sun's rays through to warm the house.

A medium to large tree may be planted as close as 15 to 20 feet from the side or 12 to 15 feet from the corner of the building, VanZandt said.

Espaliered plants (those trained to cling to a bare wall) will act as heat control devices. They insulate the walls by absorbing and reflecting the sun's rays before they strike the wall.

A row of evergreens placed next to a wall

creates dead air space between the plants and the wall, dead air that in winter has much less cooling power than move air.

In the summer, the dead air space will further insulate the home from hot air and help to reduce the air conditioner's cooling load.

For the method of wind protection to function properly, the trees must be very dense and closely planted to form a solid wall of shrubbery, VanZandt explained.

Plants placed on the northwest side of the house may protect it from wind in winter and cool it in summer by circulating the breezes.

VanZandt suggested a number of trees well adapted to the Panhandle. Among the deciduous trees are the Russian Olive, which can grow to 10 to 20 feet tall; the Apricot, 25 to 30 feet; the Northern Catalpa, 40 to 60 feet; and the Kentucky Coffeetree, 40 to 60 feet.

Others, like the Chinese elm and the Hackberry, are well adapted but may cause problems with their root systems, he said.

Among the well-adaptable evergreens are the Rocky Mountain Juniper, 15 to 30 feet tall; the Austrian pine, 20 to 40 feet; and the Eastern Red Cedar, 20 to 40 feet.

VanZandt explained that trees may come from the nursery in two different ways: with bare roots or with roots grown into a root ball and held in a burlap sack or other container.

In planting bare-root plants, VanZandt suggests:

1. Dig a hole just large enough to allow the root system to spread naturally in the ground.
2. Do not allow the roots to dry out. Cut broken or damaged roots before planting.
3. Mound good topsoil in the bottom of the hole to form a cone on which to spread the root system

as it grew in the nursery. Work soil around the roots and fill the hole with water to eliminate air pockets.

In planting trees from containers:

1. Avoid breaking or damaging the root ball.
2. If the plant is root bound, with roots spiraling around the sides of the container and out the drainage hole, pry and loosen the mass and soak for 15 minutes.
3. If the roots are cut, compensate by pruning off one-third of top growth.

Arbor Day is observed in all 50 states and in Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The designated date varies from state to state depending on the best planting season.

According to a resolution adopted by the state legislature in 1949, Texas Arbor Day is always the third Friday in January.

Prayer plant needs moist air

By ELVIN McDONALD

"Why do the leaves of my prayer plant turn brown?" is one of the questions I am asked most often. The good news is that the answer is simple: Allowing the soil to dry out too much between watering, possibly aggravated by lack of moisture in the air surrounding the plant.

This makes sense, considering that the prayer plant grows wild in the rain forests of tropical America.

The name "prayer plant" refers to the fact that the leaves fold upward at night in the manner of praying hands; it has nothing to do with any sort of new plant-centered religion.

The most popular prayer plant

is Maranta (muh - RAN - tuh) leuconera (lew - koh - NEW - ruh) kerchovana (kerr - choh - vee - YAY - nuh). Its leaves are a delicate, fresh green, with bold, iridescent patches of velvety brown along either side of the central vein. It is because of these regularly spaced patches that this maranta is also called the rabbit-track plant.

A second variety of the same maranta species, massangeana (muh - san - jee - YAY - nuh), is sometimes called rabbit's-foot. Its olive and light-green leaves are decorated with a beautiful overlay of silver and pink veins. A third, erythronura (airy - throw - NEW - ruh), is known as the red-veined prayer plant. Its leaves are chartreuse and olive with red veins. At a glance, these two varieties have a similar appearance.

Here is my recipe for success with maranta: Light, bright, as in a north window, or near a sunny exposure but with little or no sun shining directly on the leaves. Prayer plants will grow to perfection in a fluorescent-light garden, but they also respond well to the light of an incandescent desk or table lamp that is burned 10-14 hours daily.

The ideal temperature range for marantas is 65-80°F. Temperatures below 60°F will shock the plant and keep it from growing actively. Humidity is also important: preferably 30 per cent or more. Fortunately, the soil is never allowed to dry out severely, the maranta will adapt well to less moisture in the air around it. Mist the leaves as often as possible, even twice daily; this helps make up for a dry atmosphere, but more important, it replaces the refreshing rains that the maranta enjoys in its natural habitat.

Soil for marantas should be kept evenly moist at all times. We have already established that severely dry soil results in

dead leaf tips; allowing the pot to stand indefinitely in a saucer of water may lead to root rot. Repot when the maranta's strong, almost-white root system fills the soil in which it has been growing. I usually transplant mine to a pot one or two inches larger in diameter.

PLANTS IN THE HOME

simply transferring the old rootball as undisturbed and intact as possible into the new pot at the level it grew before. Then I add fresh potting soil to fill. The mix I recommend for marantas is equal parts packaged all-purpose potting soil, vermiculite and sphagnum peat moss.

Feed prayer plants with an all-purpose or foliage houseplant fertilizer, following directions on the container. They respond unusually well to monthly feedings of fish emulsion diluted in water of room temperature and applied to soil that is

already nicely moist.

Propagate marantas by dividing a plant that has several crowns of leaves and at least two or more stems emerging from the soil. The ideal time to do this is in the spring or summer when the plant may need to be repotted anyway.

Bugs are no big problem with prayer plants, but if the soil is consistently allowed to dry out between watering and the air is hot, dry and stale, red spider-mites might appear. Signs are white or yellowish flecking of the leaf surfaces and an overall lackluster appearance. If your plant shows these symptoms, shake one of the discolored leaves over a sheet of white paper. If the mites are present, you will see them as tiny, dark flecks scurrying about on the paper.

To effect cure from such an attack, follow this regimen: Water often enough so that the soil NEVER dries out. Wash the leaves in water of room temperature twice a week until there are no more mites. Increase the humidity around

your plant by setting the pot on a pebble tray with water in it. If mites persist, spraying with a miticide such as Kelthane or Dimite should solve the problem.

When you groom your prayer plant, remove any of the old, dried-up leaves at the base by cutting them from the plant. If you try to pull them off, entire stems and leaf crowns may be broken.

House Call
Q. Why do the buds of my lipstick plant fall off before opening into flowers?

A. The answer could be any one or a combination of these causes: Allowing the soil to dry out too much between watering, temperatures below 60°F, a draft of hot, dry air blowing directly on the plant, soil that is soggy wet for long periods of time, or applying too much fertilizer after the buds form. Unfortunately, I have to admit knowing the causes because of mistakes I have made with my own lipstick plants.

Q. We recently purchased a maidenhair fern for our living

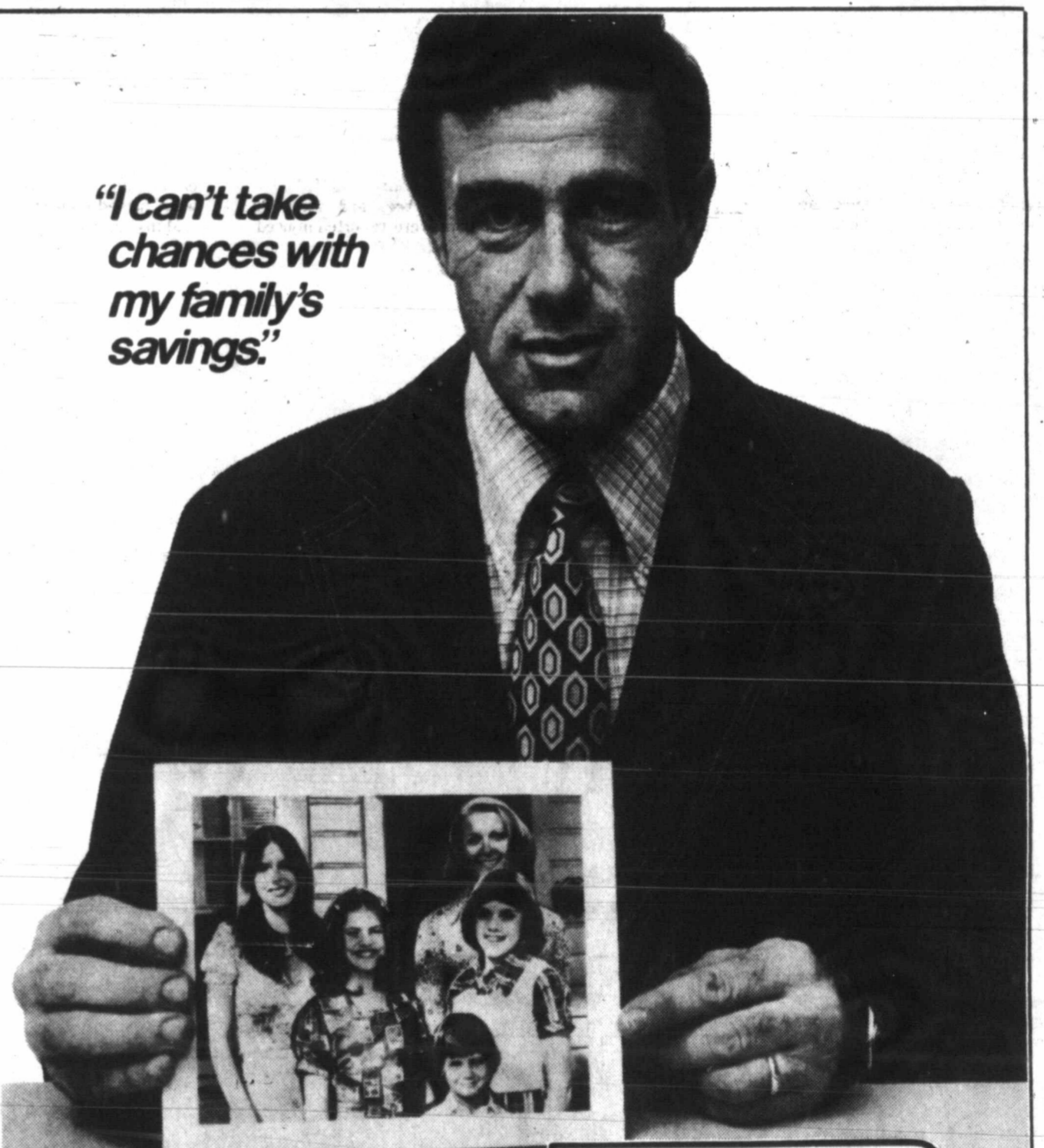


Maranta

room. It receives a lot of indirect light. The problem is that some of the leaves are turning brown and the tips are withering. We water it every other day. What's wrong?

A. Probably too much hot, dry air. Maidenhair fern needs a cool (60-70°F) moist environment, ideally one with 40 per cent humidity or more. Misting the fronds with water twice a day and being sure the soil is always nicely moist will help your fern adapt, but be sure no drafts of air from the heating system are blowing directly on it.

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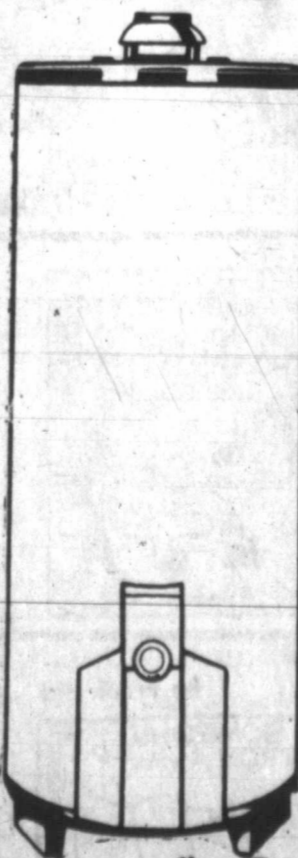
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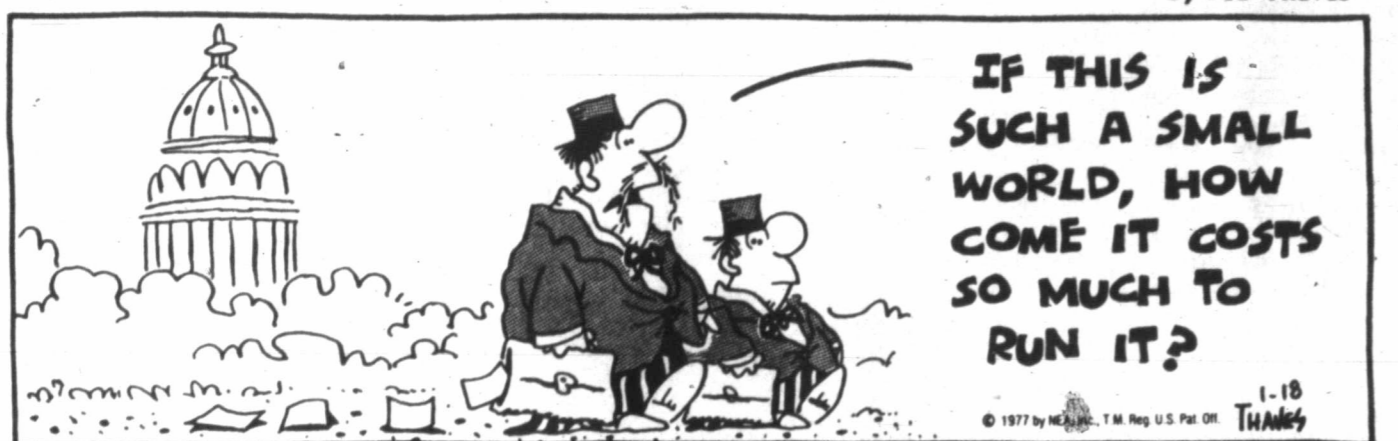
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FRANK AND ERNEST

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PRISCILLA'S POP

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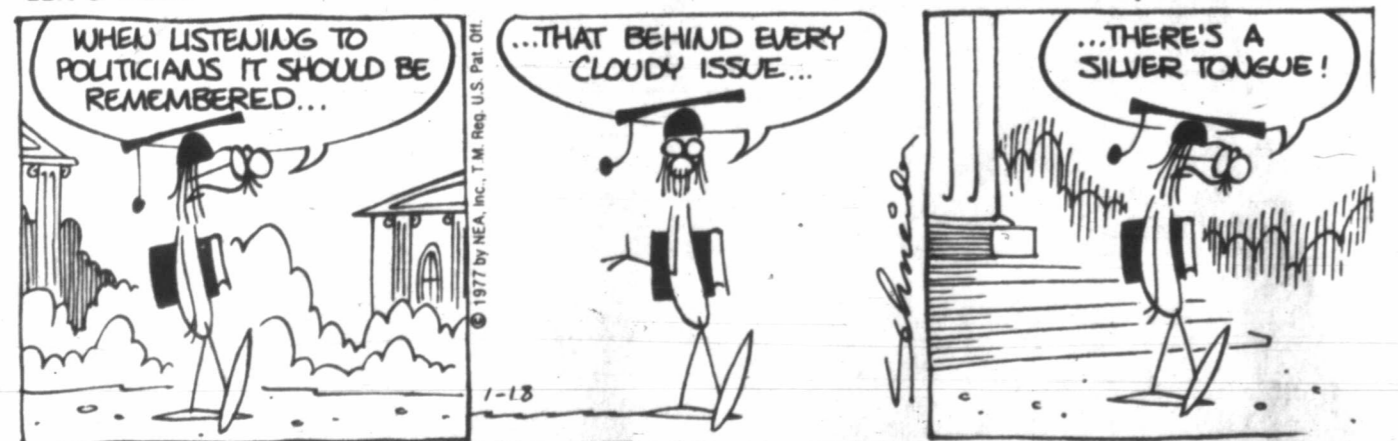
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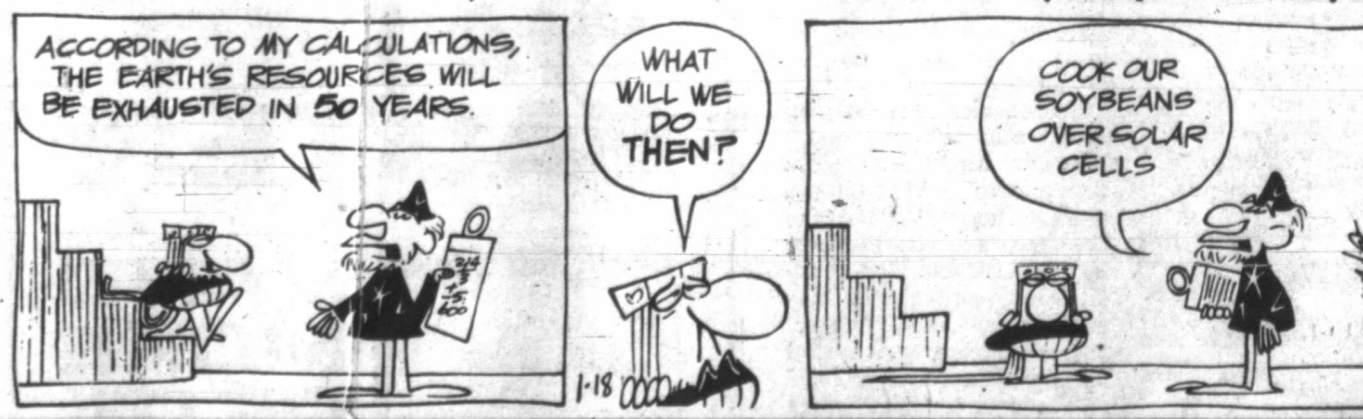
WINTHROP

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THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



DEANUS

WHAT'S THE SENSE IN TAKING A FIELD TRIP IN THE SNOW?



MAYBE WE'RE STUDYING FROSTBITE

IF MY EARS FALL OFF, I'M GONNA SUE THE SCHOOL BOARD!



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS

THE SHERIFF IS REALLY A BIG COWARD.



by Frank Hill

DID SOMEONE MENTION A GUN?



Club news

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club
Mrs. Pauline Beard was hostess for a recent meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, with Mrs. Corrinne Wheeler as co-hostess.

The meeting opened with the club prayer, led by the president, Mrs. Beard. It was reported that the club gave a gift to a patient in the Pampa Nursing Home, and that bids for patients there are now being made by club members.

Committee chairmen appointed were Mrs. Corrinne Wheeler, parliamentarian; Mrs. Maggie Smith, reporter; Mrs. Lee Gillie, education and program; Mrs. Lester Reynolds, finance; Mrs. H.M. Stone, cultural art; Mrs. W.A. Carter, 4-H sponsor; Mrs. Dorothy Chisum, recreation; Mrs. Mattie Brown, telephone; Mrs. W.K. Dougal, auditing.

Mrs. Elaine Houston, County Extension Agent, was a guest. She assisted the members with their yearbook, and announced an officers training meeting to be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the courthouse annex meeting room.

The club will meet next at 2 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Fred Smith, 403 N. Russell.

Las Pampas Chapter, DAR

The story of her ancestor, John Honeyman, secret spy for George Washington, was told by Mrs. Myron Marx for members of the Las Pampas Chapter of the DAR during a Jan. 8 meeting in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

According to Mrs. Marx, Honeyman provided information instrumental in planning the battle of Trenton, and a bronze plaque in his honor stands at the site of the crossing of the Delaware.

Following the program, officers were elected including Mrs. John Skelly Jr., regent; Mrs. Dewey Palmitier, vice regent; Mrs. P.R. Britton, secretary; Mrs. E.L. Norman, treasurer; Mrs. L.A. Barns, registrar; Mrs. John McKnerney, chaplain; Mrs. James Hopkins, historian; Mrs. Walter Whately, librarian.

Mrs. P.R. Britton, regent, announced plans for the annual state conference to be held March 22-24 in San Antonio.

A social hour followed the business meeting, with Mrs. Britton and Mrs. Skelly as hostesses.

Twentieth Century Culture Club

Eighteen members of the Twentieth Century Culture Club attended a meeting Jan. 11 in the home of Mrs. E.W. Hogan, 2007 Williston, to hear a program on Anne Armstrong and Anne Morrow Lindburgh.

Mrs. Myron Marx Jr., told the members that Armstrong has captured the affection of the British during her tenure as U.S. ambassador to Great Britain. Lindburgh's life and accomplishments were reviewed by Mrs. Paul Turner.

Co-hostess of the meeting was Mrs. Milo Carlson.

El Progreso Club

Officers of El Progreso Club for 1977 will be Mrs. Max Presnell, president; Mrs. Hugh Peeples, vice president; and Mrs. O.K. Gaylor, secretary.

Others are Mrs. J.G. Morrison, treasurer; Mrs. Bruce Richard, parliamentarian; Mrs. W.R. Chafin, reporter.

The new officers were announced at a recent club meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy McMillen.

Mrs. Tom Perkins presented the program, "How would equal rights affect your life?" a study of the American feminist movement.

Next meeting of El Progreso will be Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Peeples, 707 N. West.

Varietas Study Club

Mrs. Lee Harrah presented "Fifty Years of Study Club Work" for Varietas Study Club on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J.E. Kirchner.

Miss Anna Pierce presided and Mrs. Rue Hestand, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Harrah's topic covered a history of the club from 1927 to 1977. She told of the early years

when the organization was called "The Child Study Club" and devoted courses to the betterment of the lives of members' children, often including programs by the children.

She then told of the adoption of the name, "Varietas", signifying a varied program, in 1941.

Mrs. Harrah discussed the club's activities since then, giving credit to the many women who had been instrumental in club success.

Following the program, election of the club year of 1977-78 was held. The following were elected: Mrs. Rue Hestand, president; Mrs. Raymond Morrison, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Carey, secretary; Mrs. E.D. Wight, treasurer; Mrs. S.C. Evans, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Otis Nace, reporter.

Progressive HD Club

The Progressive Home Demonstration Club met recently for a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. G.B. Hogan, 914 N. Somerville, with Mrs. Lee Jackson as co-hostess.

A salad luncheon was served, followed by a special program featuring Mrs. Virginia Patton of Pampa who sang a selection of Christmas songs, accompanying herself on the zither.

A gift exchange was held. The next meeting will be held Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. J.A. King, 1606 N. Sumner.

Kappa Alpha Chapter

Kappa Alpha Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, met Jan. 6 in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center with Mrs. Marie Eastham and Mrs. Dorothy Miller as hostesses.

During the business meeting, it was voted to donate the proceeds from a recent dance as follows: \$50 to Girls Town; \$200 to both the State Project and Disaster Funds; \$175 to the Pampa Harvester Band; and \$250 to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. A report was given on the Christmas party Dec. 23 at the Senior Citizens Center, at which senior citizens who attended were given gifts and served refreshments. Gifts were to be given to residents of the two local nursing homes.

Mrs. Clifford Drake of Phillips presented a program on "Wild Flowers of the Panhandle." She showed slides she had taken of many varieties of wild flowers, and told of the folklore and practical uses of such plants.

Plans were discussed for the upcoming benefit dance scheduled for March 19 in M.K. Brown Auditorium, featuring the Tiny Lynn Band. Tickets for 200 couples will be available at \$15 per couple. Proceeds will be given to the Pampa Children's Home and the Genesis Houses.

Las Pampas Garden Club

Fourteen members of the Las Pampas Garden Club met recently at the home of Miriam Gross of Pampa for their Christmas party.

A plant exchange, with each member describing the needs and general care of the plant she gave, was held. Refreshments were provided by Lilith Brainard and Mary Ann Boehmisch.

There was no business meeting. Wrapping paper was sold as participation in the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc. annual project.

Twentieth Century Club

Mrs. Robert Hill gave a brief characterization of the wife of each U.S. President in a program, "Dreams of a First Lady," during a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Club.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. W.R. Campbell of 1200 Mary Ellen. Leader for the day was Mrs. Jack McCavit.

Mrs. R.H. Sanford gave a mini-book review of "New Mexico Folklore of the Rio Abajo," by Tibo J. Chavez. The book describes uses of medicinal herbs, Spanish proverbs, witchcraft and traditions among the Comanche people.

Mrs. Richard Stowers gave "the way it was" in Boston in 1875 concerning traffic laws and speeding regulations for cars and horse-drawn carriages.

Members of the club discussed plans to serve refreshments at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center in February.

HPEA names Sweet

Ed Sweet, 2224 N. Zimmers, has been named co-ordinator of the Pampa Chapter of the High Plains Epilepsy Association.

Sweet, who is employed by Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, succeeds Mrs. Jim Reddell as head of the group which serves as a liaison between persons needing services in the Pampa area and the HPEA staff headquarters in Amarillo.

The local chapter of the High Plains Epilepsy Association is a Pampa United Fund agency whose aim is to help meet the special needs of persons with

epilepsy in Pampa. These needs include information, referral and transportation.

The chapter will also plan and provide educational programs an epilepsy for schools, civic groups and the general public.

Sweet said that anyone interested in working with the chapter should contact him, Mrs. David Fatheree or Mrs. Betty Brown, HPEA executive director.

Volunteers do not need prior experience, and basic training in the service will be given by the executive director and the staff outreach worker.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

OPEN DAILY 9:30-6:00



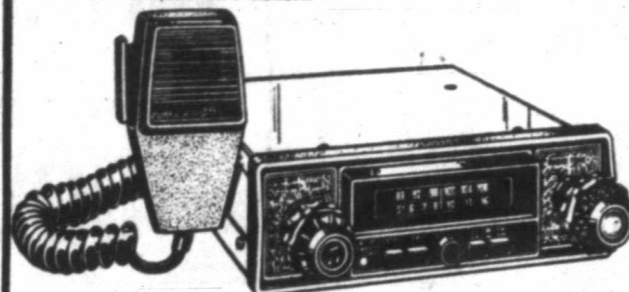
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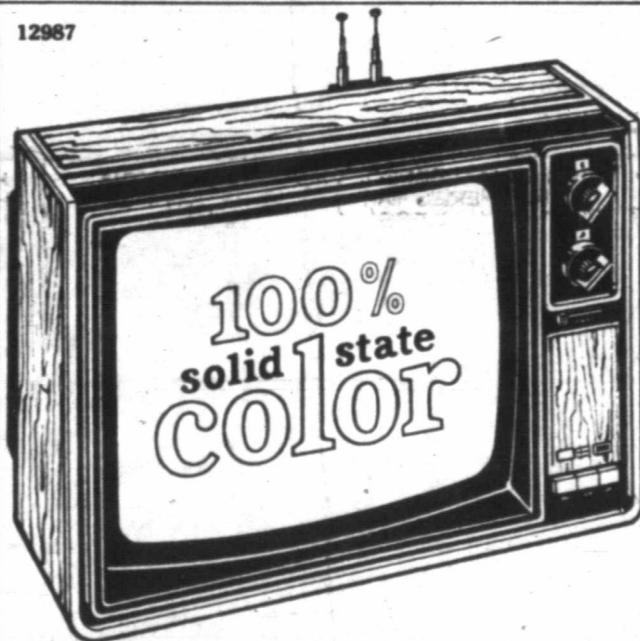
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Bonded
Wilkinson Razor

89c



Chapstick Lip Balm

Cherry Mint Grape Regular **39c**




Arrid Anti-Perspirant

14 Oz. Spray Deodorant **\$1.79**



Crest Toothpaste

7 Oz. 15¢ off **83c**



Tegrin
Medicated Shampoo

3.2 Oz. Tube **\$1.79**




EDGE SAHVING CREAM

Menthol, Regular, Special, Lime
 7-Oz. **89c**



Sucrats
Sore Throat Lozenges

24's **89c**



KOLESTRAL
 Kolestral Treatment for Hair and Scalp
 4.25 oz. **\$1.29**



Electric Can Opener

Rival No. 753R White, Gold, Avocado
 Reg. \$10.99 **\$7.87**



Auto Head Lamps

Sylvania 6 Volt No. 6006 **\$1.99**



All C.B. Accessories 15% Off!

Prestone
De-Icer

14 Oz. **99c**

Tom Jackson
Golf Balls

No. G-4 **\$1.25**

Ambassadeur—Garcia
Fishing Reels

Garcia 5000, 5000A
 Reg. \$39.99 **\$27.99**

Men's or Women's
Bandana Kerchiefs

24" x 22" Assorted Colors
 Pkg. of 2 **99c**

Sylvania
FLASH BULBS

Regular Type **\$1.19**




LARGE EGGS

Nest Fresh, Grade A
79c



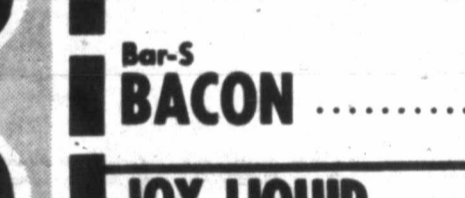
Bar-S
WIENERS

12 Oz. Pkg. **63c**




Bar-S
BACON

..... **\$1.09** Lb.



JOY LIQUID

22 Oz. Bottle **59c**



Stove Top
Stuffing Mix

6 Oz. Box **49c**

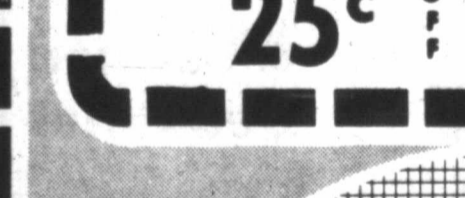


Waffle Syrup
 Best Maid 32 Oz. Jar **69c**

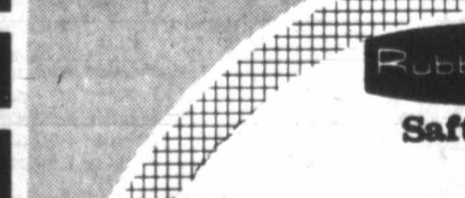


Gladiola Flour

2 5 Lb. Bags **\$1.25**



All Tea Kettles
25c OFF



Rubbermaid
 Saffi-Grip®
BATH TUB MATS

No. 7041 16"X28" Reg. \$3.39 **\$2.69**



E-Z Foil Miracle Broiler Pan

Disposable 3 Pans Per Pkg. Reg. 1.07 **79c**



Harrington & Richardson 22
 Model 929 2 1/2" Barrel 9 Shot (reg. \$62.95) **\$52.95**



Shell Belts
 Seaway **99c**



Polaroid Type 88 Film
Polacolor 2

\$3.69

SX70 Polaroid FILM
\$4.99



The Professional Performance Hairdryer
Pro Gun 1200

• 1200 watts of power
 • Four way control of heat and air flow: cool, warm, hot and hot-hot
 • Comes with table stand and concentrator nozzle
 • The kind of dryer the pros use.
 Model GD-200

Reg. \$29.99
\$18.99



Minor sore throat pain?

6 Oz. With Sprayer
\$1.07



Chloraseptic
 Anesthetic / Antiseptic

GIBSON'S R pharmacy

No. 1—669-6896
 No. 2—665-1851

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Pharmacy Hours
 No. 1 9 Hill 9
 Closed Sunday
 No. 2 930-630
 Closed Saturday
 Closed Sunday

David Hall 669-6440
 Butch Lutz 669-7086
 Fred Tinsley Jr. 665-6248
 Dean Capeland 665-2698

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

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69 Miscellaneous
REPO - LIKE New, full warranty, beautiful Spanish console stereo, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, record changer...

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

103 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER - 518 Horn St. - White Deer. Approximately 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, den or 4 bedrooms...

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES - 2113 Alcock 665-5000
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale
SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA 809 W. Kingsmill 555-5753
Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 853 W. Foster 669-2371

121 Trucks For Sale
FORD VAN E-100, 38,000 actual miles. New metallic paint, new mag wheels, new tires...

125 Boats And Accessories
OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Mowbray Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

126 Scrap Metal
Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR
MLS VA-PHA Broker - 669-9315

70 Musical Instruments
Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121
New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Torpey Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

90 Wanted to Rent
WANT TO rent a house. Call Gil West, manager of Harvester Lanes. 665-3432 or 665-3914.
95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, 82 Up, 98 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9113

105 Commercial Property
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for sale, 65' front on 729 N. Hobart. Finished building with 1200 sq. ft. Ready for occupancy. Lynn Stafford 665-4981.
110 Out of Town Property
648 ACRES in Wheeler County. Mostly grassland, large dam, 2 water wells. Call 669-2269 after 9 p.m.

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75 Feeds and Seeds
FOR SALE good alfalfa hay. Has been kept in barn. 256-2839 Kelson, Texas.
76 Farm Animals
THREE LITTERS of pigs for sale. First litter will be ready January 22. Call 665-2550.
80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

98 Unfurnished Houses
3 Bedroom house. \$125 a month plus \$75 deposit. Call 669-7414.
100 Rent, Sale or Trade
TIRED OF House payments? Would like to trade small frame house on N. Cuyler for equity in large house: 669-2952 or 665-8151 after 7 p.m.
102 Bus. Rental Property
OFFICE SPACE available in Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-2226 or 665-8782.

112 Farms and Ranches
IRRIGATED FARM. East of Pampa. Approximately 480 acres, house, barn, 1/2 mineral rights. 669-9265, 665-5106.
114 Recreational Vehicles
Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3138
FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart. Bill's Custom Campers
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Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private Storage available. Bills Custom Campers 665-4315.

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Mechanical Insurance Coverage
At Your GM Dealer - MIC Agency
THE POLICY THAT MAKES ANY USED CAR DEAL A GOOD DEAL BETTER!

YOU CAN GET MIC MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE ON ALL THESE USED CAR SPECIALS!
76 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, loaded, also has chrome wheels, only 22,960 miles ... \$5095
74 CHEVY NOVA 4 door, 6 cylinder, really sharp, only 34,061 miles ... \$2495
74 FORD 1/2 ton V-8 Ranger, automatic, air, power, only 29,640 miles ... \$2795
76 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 350 V-8, air conditioning, power, automatic, only 15,090 miles ... \$4295

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Buy a Curtis Mathes TV with SST... and get the Remote Control FREE!

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
406 S. CUYLER 665-3361

FOR SALE
Antique Clocks from the Orient. Kitchen Clocks Wall Clocks School Clocks
Can be seen at 1022 E. Jordan, Pampa

Holly Lane
This brand new home was custom built for the builder. It has approximately 2400 square feet of living area and an over-sized double garage...

FOR SALE
This brand new home was custom built for the builder. It has approximately 2400 square feet of living area and an over-sized double garage...

ATTENTION
ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL
Large international drilling contractor, operating in Algeria, Iran and Persian Gulf area, offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions:

SEDCO, INC.
Cumberland Hill, 1901 N. Akard Dallas, Texas 75201
CALL OR CONTACT: H. (GENE) WILSON OR BILL HALL (806) 373-3071

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
FISCAL YEAR 1976
SUMMARY OF BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
BALANCES RECEIPTS DISBURSEMENTS BALANCES

THE HUNDREDS HE SAVES ARE NO SMALL WONDER
Joe Fischer Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491
1977 DEMOS-1976 EXECUTIVES
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 400 V-8 lean-burn engine, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, leather interior, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM 8 track tape, chrome wheels, 4,000 miles, Spanish Gold ... \$AVE \$800
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA V-8 lean-burn engine, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, red velour interior, power windows, chrome roof pkg, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track tape, chrome wheels, 600 miles, All white exterior \$AVE \$500
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 door coupe, 318 V-8 power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, AM-FM 8 track, rallye road wheels, 4,500 miles ... \$5595
1976 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY BROUGHAM, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, tilt, 8,000 miles, fully loaded, factory executive car ... \$5295
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 360 V-8 engine, leather interior, console shift, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, m-FM 8 track tape, never been driven, sky blue exterior ... \$AVE \$1000
PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.
821 W. Wilcox 665-5766
The LITTLE PROFIT saves you more than anything you ever bargained for!

Names in the news

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. spent the night in an \$84-a-month, four-bedroom apartment in one of the worst housing projects in the city during the weekend to see for myself the conditions which exist.

The governor had coffee Sunday morning with Virginia Herrera and her five children, whose apartment he stayed in Saturday night, and spoke with neighbors at the project.

"People are afraid to go out of their rooms," Brown said later. "People are living in fear."

Later, he met with San Francisco and Alameda County law enforcement officials to discuss crime in the San Francisco Bay area.

MIAMI (AP) — Singer Anita Bryant has joined a group protesting on religious grounds a proposed ordinance that would ban discrimination against homosexuals in housing, public accommodations and employment.

Miss Bryant, a Baptist, said Sunday that the group will go before the Dade County Commission on Tuesday.

She said she fears the ordinance would promote homosexuality.

"If this ordinance is allowed to become law," Miss Bryant said, "you will in fact be infringing upon my rights or rather discriminating against me as a citizen and mother to teach my children and set examples or point to others as examples of God's moral code as stated in the Holy Scriptures."

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter's interest in politics may have been inherited from his maternal grandfather, another family member says.

Alton Carter, the President-elect's uncle, said James Jackson Gordy, who died in 1948 at 85, was the family's first politician.

"Anything he did, if politics was in it, he was in hog heaven," Alton Carter said in a copy-righted interview in Sunday's Atlanta Journal-Constitution Magazine.

Gordy, known as Jim Jack, never held elective office but was a familiar face at the state capital. He received some politically related appointments, including postmaster at Richland, Ga., federal revenue agent in the prohibition days and deputy federal marshal.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan has been nominated for a Doublespeak Award for his protest against the nomination he received last year.

Moynihan was a runner-up last year for a statement that said, before he resigned as ambassador to the United Nations and ran for the Senate, that it would be dishonorable to do so.

He complained in a letter that said: "Is it the committee's view that my statement was intended to deceive? If so, may I suggest that you have ventured into an area of knowledge one does not normally associate with teachers of English. Your committee is good fun, and I much encourage its work. But you must understand that you may have intended to question my honor which I cannot let pass lightly."

Prof. Daniel J. Dieterich, chairman of the Doublespeak Committee of the National Council of English Teachers, said Moynihan's letter protesting the nomination was worthy of nomination itself.

The awards are given annually by the teachers' group to poke fun at what it considers wordy and confusing statements by public officials.

WELLINGTON — gets grant from Commerce

WELLINGTON — The City of Wellington is among 120 municipalities approved as recipients of U.S. Department of Commerce grants.

The funding will be used for economic development through public works projects which create jobs in areas with high unemployment. Wellington will receive \$370,000.

John W. Eden, assistant secretary of commerce for economic development, said that Wellington will have on-site employment within 90 days for a water-line construction project. Full-scale construction will begin as soon as weather permits.

Grants totalling \$100,917,383 were awarded to the 120 cities.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The owner of a Canadian marineland accuses U.S. officials of "pirating" six trained dolphins in transit across Texas and releasing them into the Gulf of Mexico. He said he will sue the U.S. government for \$3 million.

John Holer, owner of Marineland at Niagara Falls, Ont., said the dolphins were to be the main attraction at his show next summer, and he may be unable to open because of their loss.

Holer was contacted by telephone at Ciudad del Carmen, on the Yucatan coast, where the dolphins were captured and trained.

The animals were confiscated by U.S. fisheries authorities under a law that classifies dolphins as an endangered species and forbids their movement within the United States. Holer's assistant, Milan Junc, said at Niagara Falls.

Electric bills forced up

CANADIAN — Residents of this city can look for considerably higher bills for some of the January electricity they are using when they get their bills in February, payable March 1.

It's because High Plains Natural Gas Company reportedly has been unable to maintain proper pressure in its lines and has interrupted service to the city power plant, which then burns diesel fuel instead. The diesel fuel costs about \$1,300 per day. City Manager Vernie Farrington said.

That's \$800 or \$900 more per day than it costs to burn natural gas. And there have been several of those days recently — four during the last cold spell and a half day Monday.

Farrington said that fuel adjustment charges will be passed along to customers of the city's light and power plant as soon as they can be computed. That probably will not be before the February billing which is payable March 1.

"It bothers us," Farrington said of the anticipated increased rates, "but I don't know what we can do about it. And it's not just us. I understand they are having similar problems at Tulia, Vernon and Floydada."

He said that High Plains Natural Gas Company "put on the news here that they have no problems, but when we can't get gas, I think it's a problem."

High Plains reportedly has put the blame for curtailing gas service on frozen wells and problems with installing new equipment at the company's plant near Mobeetie.

No other Canadian customers were asked to curtail gas use, and school remained open. But in Perryton, the schools closed and several industrial users were asked to curtail gas usage in the recent record cold spell.

Perryton also is serviced by High Plains Natural Gas Co. There reportedly has been some major damage from frozen pipes in Perryton schools.

Bearbaiting, the bloody sport which matched specially trained dogs against a chained bear, was formally outlawed in England in 1835.

Says US pirated six dolphins

The seizure took place when the chartered DC3 taking eight dolphins to Canada was forced down by bad weather at Beaumont, Tex., Saturday. William Stephenson, regional director of the National Marine Hatcheries in New Orleans, said six of the animals were confiscated because the pilot did not have a permit to transport them. However, two other dolphins were not seized, and the pilot was allowed to take them on to Canada.

The Americans committed air piracy of the plane and its cargo," Holer charged. "Under the Geneva Convention the plane had a right to land anywhere in the Western world with its cargo, in an emergency."

Stephenson said the six dolphins were released in the Gulf of Mexico at Beaumont because space was not available for all of them in a marine-life facility.

It cost us a tremendous amount of money," he said. "Now we'll have to apply to the Mexican government for another permit, but it takes six months to train dolphins."

Carl Millard, the pilot of the chartered plane, said the 30-hour delay in Texas cost him revenue and he plans to join Marineland in claiming damages.

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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

My mother calmly announced to a group of us the other night that every time she turned on her organ to play "Alley Cat" she heard voices.

I immediately made some smart remark about piped-in music lovers registering a formal complaint. When no one laughed, I hit 'em with the line about the author of Alley Cat trying to get his music back. Still no laughs.

Finally, my husband said, "Hearing voices isn't too unusual. I used to hear conversations coming out of my electric drill all the time. For a long while, until it became popular, I didn't tell anyone about it."

"There was a guy down the street," said my dad, "who had one of those remote controls for his television set and every time a plane went over his house, the channel would change. Sometimes, during a peak evening, he could follow as many as three shows at a time."

A neighbor piped in, "I guess you all heard about the guy who lived near a highway with an electric garage door? Everytime a CBR would go by, his garage door would zip up and down. No one thought anything of it after awhile."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing.

"The vacuum sweepers are the worst," said my mother.

"A lot of people hear voices from their sweepers."

"What do they say?" I asked hesitantly.

"It's not nice to eavesdrop," said Mother.

"After all, if someone wanted to talk with you, they wouldn't call you on your vacuum sweeper, they'd call you on the phone."

"That's true," I said.

"The one I felt sorry for was the woman who was on some kind of a wave length with a transistor and heard music from the fillings in her teeth."

"Oh c'mon," I said, "you're all putting me on."

They looked at me like they were seeing me for the first time. "Are you telling me you've never heard voices from your toaster or your electric toothbrush?" asked my husband.

"No," I said, trying to grin.

"That's really weird," said my dad. "You haven't told anyone about the 'no voices' have you?"

I shook my head numbly. "Doesn't anyone else not hear them?" I asked.

"Of course we don't," said my husband. "And it'll be our little secret."

When no one else was around I turned on the organ and picked out "Alley Cat."

I heard voices. Five of 'em in the kitchen laughing themselves sick!

Wellington gets grant from Commerce

WELLINGTON — The City of Wellington is among 120 municipalities approved as recipients of U.S. Department of Commerce grants.

The funding will be used for economic development through public works projects which create jobs in areas with high unemployment. Wellington will receive \$370,000.

John W. Eden, assistant secretary of commerce for economic development, said that Wellington will have on-site employment within 90 days for a water-line construction project. Full-scale construction will begin as soon as weather permits.

Grants totalling \$100,917,383 were awarded to the 120 cities.

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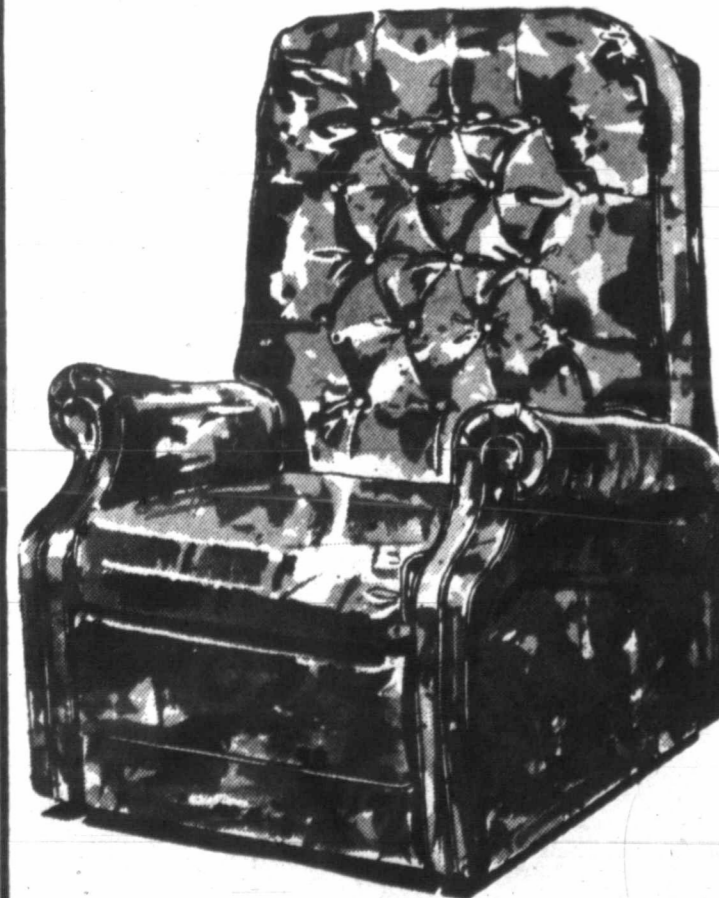
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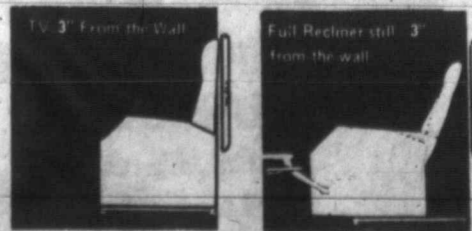
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