

Wedding dress kept out snow, wind

WALDEN, Colo. (AP) — Passengers who survived a crashlanding in the Rockies say they stuffed a wedding dress into a hole in the wrecked plane to try to keep out blowing snow and freezing winds, as they waited 11 hours for rescuers.

Searchers on snowmobiles followed a high-voltage line knocked out by the crash to reach the 21 survivors 10,000 feet up in the mountains Tuesday morning. One woman died in the crash. Temperatures dipped into

the teens and winds swept the mountain at 35 mph after the twin-turboprop de Havilland Otter went down on a Rocky Mountain Airways flight from the resort town of Steamboat Springs to Denver.

Steven Bluscher, commander of the Colorado Civil Air Patrol, said the wind-chill index during the night reached 50 below zero.

"If you'd been up there and seen the weather we had, you'd be amazed that they survived," said Grand

County Sheriff Houston Henderson, one of the rescuers.

One passenger, Joe Garbina, 30, of Bloomington, Minn., said one gaping hole in the fuselage was plugged with the bridal gown, found amid the scrambled luggage.

Capt. Scott Alan Klopfenstein radioed 15 minutes after takeoff at 6:55 p.m. Monday that he was having trouble with ice and was heading back to Steamboat Springs.

Dennis Heap, vice president of the airline, said that is all that's known about what caused the crash. He said authorities hoped to interview Klopfenstein, listed in critical condition at a Denver hospital, sometime today.

Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board investigators are expected to announce their findings today, said FAA spokesman Lou Lombard.

Heap, noting the large

number of survivors, expressed confidence in the airline's Otter fleet and said other craft would not be grounded.

Except for an 8-month-old boy who escaped unscathed and a 20-year-old man who was treated and released, all the survivors were hospitalized, five in critical condition.

Killed was Mary Kay Hardin, 29, of Steamboat Springs. Jackson County Coroner Jim Shawyer said she apparently died of a skull

fracture.

The injured initially were taken to a temporary rescue center in a log cabin at a campground about 50 miles from the nearest hospital.

Only four were able to walk. The others were carried in baskets or on plywood boards. Some rode inside Sno-Cats, and others wrapped in down sleeping bags were strapped to the outside of the tractor-like, tracked vehicles.

State Patrolman Jim Cure said Klopfenstein was

"incoherent and moaning" when rescuers reached the plane. The pilot apparently suffered from exposure and frostbite when the cockpit window broke.

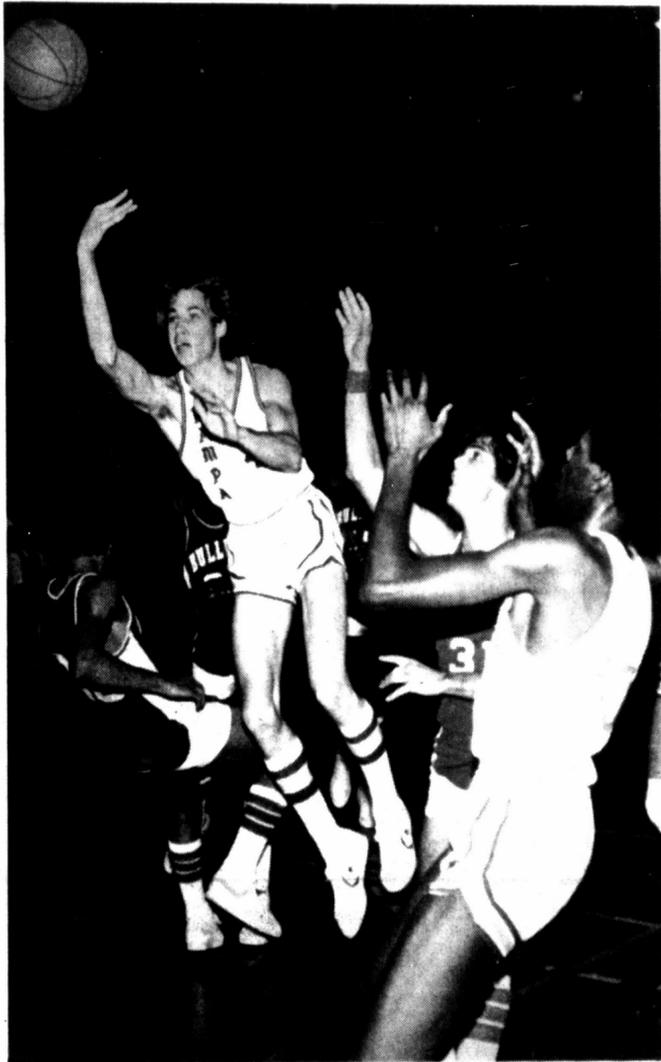
Carl Norris, one of the first rescuers on the crash scene, said it looked like the plane clipped a power tower with either the right wing tip or right tail assembly.

"I think he was tryin' to outfly that mountain. He was flyin' up and he lacked about maybe a thousand feet of makin' it," said

Norris, line superintendent for Mountain Parks Electric.

"I'd say he hit the tower about 20 feet up but under the wires and kind of settled down into the snow. An Otter don't travel that fast, you know."

The crash site was about 110 miles northwest of Denver and 15 miles southwest of Walden in a range of wilderness mountains that separates Steamboat Springs from a broad valley called North Park.



DARRYL HUGHES flies through Plainview's defense in pursuit of a basket during Tuesday night's game at Harvester Field House, which was won by Pampa 72-49. Gilbert Vera, in front of Hughes, tries to pick up a charging foul as Pampa's Ronnie Faggins (far right) looks on. (Pampa News Photo by John Price)

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U.S. human rights policies 'successful'

By FRANK CORMIER
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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, claiming success for his human rights policies, said today "no force on earth can separate us from that commitment."

Declaring that "human rights count in the character of our relations with other countries," the president cited the Soviet Union, Chile, Nicaragua, South Africa, Ethiopia, Uganda and Cambodia as among "governments which practice repression."

"Toward regimes which persist in wholesale violations of human rights," Carter said, "we will not hesitate to convey our outrage — nor will we pretend that our relations are unaffected."

In his text for a special human rights ceremony at the White House, Carter declared:

"As long as I am president, the government of the United States will struggle for the enhancement of human rights. No force on earth can separate us from that commitment."

"Human rights is the soul of

our foreign policy — because human rights is the very soul of our nationhood."

Attempting to counter arguments that his human rights efforts may actually harm those he aims to help, and that he lacks dedication to the cause, Carter said:

"Ask the victims. Ask the exiles. Ask the governments which practice repression."

"Whether in Cambodia and Chile, in Uganda or South Africa, in Nicaragua or Ethiopia or the Soviet Union, governments know that we care —

and not a single one of those who is actually taking risks or suffering for human rights has asked us to desist."

"From the prisons, the camps, the enforced exiles, we receive one message — speak up, persevere, let the voice of freedom be heard."

In arguing that "the effectiveness of our human rights policy is now an established fact," the president said it has "contributed to an atmosphere of change in many places."

He cited the release of political prisoners, a lessening of

brutality and "movement toward democratic institutions or the rule of law."

At one point, Carter referred indirectly to the activities of the Rev. Jim Jones, who led hundreds of his followers in a mass murder-suicide in Guyana, Carter said:

"Of all human rights, the most basic is to be free of arbitrary violence — whether that violence comes from governments, from terrorists, from criminals, or from self-appointed messiahs operating under cover of politics or religion."

Oil prices being probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration anti-inflation chief Alfred Kahn disclosed today he is investigating the cause of an increase in home heating oil prices, as well as shortages of unleaded gasoline.

"The tension between the inflation problem on one hand and the energy problem on the other is tearing us apart," said

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

He added that "in the long run I believe the government has to let the price of energy go up."

Nevertheless, he told the congressional Joint Economic Committee, he has appointed a panel to study the impact of rising energy prices and short-

ages on the administration's new program to combat inflation.

Kahn also told the committee he is preparing a recommendation to the administration on whether there should be a delay or a change in the scheduled increase in the minimum wage Jan. 1.

He said the rise in the min-

imum wage will have an effect on inflation. "We're looking at it very actively," he said.

Kahn said that if Carter's wage and guideline program is successful, it could reduce inflation next year to the 6 percent to 7 percent range, which would be slightly worse than Carter's 1979 target of a 6 percent to 6.5 percent inflation

rate.

"It may not look good, but it is better than the 10 percent inflation rate we're facing now," Kahn said. He also told the committee in response to a question that he thinks "it's possible that the rest of the world would like nothing better than an American depression."

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa and vicinity calls for a winter storm warning today and Thursday, becoming cloudy and very cold today, tonight and Thursday. There

is a chance of snow for today through Thursday, with the snow becoming heavy on Thursday. The temperature should range in the 20s today through Thursday, with the winds out of the northeast at 10-20 miles per hour this morning changing to easterly at 15-20 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight.

Pampans to attend convention

Students from the publications department at Pampa High School will be traveling to the Texas High School Press Association Convention at Texas Women's University in Denton Thursday. Those traveling to the event are Lynne Holcomb, D'Conway, Valerie Swindle, Jennifer Gage, Margo Hoffer.

William McCarley, Dennis Graham, Ed Sackett and Cary Raulston. Statewide awards will be given in the divisions of newspapers, yearbooks and high school magazines.

Keynote speaker at the event will be Alex Burton, an award winning broadcast journalist and commentator.

Pampa DECA wins again

The Pampa Chapter of DECA recently won the area-wide DECA dance-a-thon by raising more money than any other chapter in the area for the

Muscular Dystrophy Association. The chapter raised \$1,480. This is the second year that Pampa has won first place for this project.

Plant inspected again

The city's waste water treatment plant is being inspected again today by the Environmental Protection Agency, this time to test plant operation. City Manager Mack Wofford was informed of the surprise inspection this

morning, when he received a call from the Texas Department of Water Resources. Wofford described today's inspection as "biological," saying it will focus on the plant's sewage treatment process.

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Wheeler's wait ends; Smith dead

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

WHEELER — The awful vigil is over for Melvin Meadows. His daughter, Gladys, who made a fatal mistake when she followed the Rev. Jim Jones to his "socialist utopia" in Guyana, is no longer missing.

Meadows received word Tuesday that Gladys Smith was definitely among the 911 Jonestown cult members who perished in a mass suicide Nov.

18. The fate of her husband, David, and their five children remains unknown.

After hearing of the Jonestown tragedy, Meadows contacted the State Department and spent a week trying to determine if his daughter and her family were alive.

A letter he received from Gladys only four days before the mass suicide led him to believe that she might have survived. The return address on the letter

was a postal box in Georgetown, more than 100 miles from Jonestown.

But Meadows heard nothing from his daughter. He said Thursday that his hopes were all but gone. And now Gladys' body has been positively identified.

Meadows still hasn't been able to find out what happened to his grandchildren, who almost certainly were with their mother in Jonestown.

They (the State

Department) said they'd like to have some medical records for the family," Meadows said. "We'll have to see what we can do about it."

If and when Gladys' body, and possibly those of the children, can be returned to Wheeler is also uncertain, because of the circumstances surrounding the Jonestown deaths.

Gladys and her family joined the Peoples Temple five or six years ago after moving to San

Francisco. According to Meadows, the Smiths went down to Guyana between June and December 1977.

Although Gladys wrote to her father regularly, she seldom mentioned the cult and never gave any indication of the horrible events that were to come.

Gladys last returned to Wheeler in April 1977. Now it appears she will be coming home again, permanently.



Testimony about romance blocked

HOUSTON — Houston trial Judge Wallace Moore blocked testimony today regarding a stormy romance between the

wife of millionaire Cullen Davis and a former motorcycle racer. Moore sustained a series of prosecution objections as Hous-

ton attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes sought to question Priscilla Davis about her affair with ex-boyfriend W.T.

Rufner. Mrs. Davis testified at her husband's murder trial last year in Amarillo that she and

Rufner had a brief, turbulent affair, but said it did not begin until after her separation from Davis in July of 1974.

Rufner, however, testified he and Mrs. Davis had been intimate on several occasions prior to that separation.

Heavy snow could come

Brrrrrrrrrr! There were cold temperatures this morning and a dim gray threat or promise of snow flurries, depending on your point of view.

A winter storm watch is in effect today, with cloudy skies expected and a high in the upper 20s. Temperatures tonight are expected to dip to the low 20s with a northeasterly wind of 15-20 mph.

Figure the odds for snow at 20 percent today, 60 percent tonight and 20 percent on Thursday.

The extended forecast calls for below-freezing temperatures in all sections of the Panhandle through Friday, with a continued chance of possibly

heavy snow. But a merciful warming trend is expected this weekend, with highs on Sunday reaching as much as 50 or 60 degrees.

Last year at this time, Pampans were still basking in the remnants of autumn, enjoying partly cloudy skies and temperatures as high as the low 60s. The daytime temperature for this day in 1977 dipped only to the mid-40s with a winter-warning 30 degrees at night.

In the event of heavy snow, Sgt. Charles Henderson of the Department of Public Safety advises motorists "to remember the old cliché: 'Drive slow and live'."



TWO RESCUERS give an unidentified man a hand as they assist him from the wreckage of a Rocky Mountain Airways plane here Tuesday. One woman

was killed in the late-night crash into the mountainous area, but 21 others survived the ordeal. Note wreckage of the plane in the background.

(AP Laserphoto)



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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his fullest capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Covering Commandment.

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OPINION PAGE

Suspicion Sprawned

More and more taxpayers are beginning to view government with a jaundiced eye. So many have felt the sharp edge of agency regulation or have been hurt by controls and arbitrary attitudes that there is a great loss of faith in government at all levels.

Some politicians still try to make hay with the situation by taking a stance contrary to their partisan leanings and even making a complete U-turn in previous positions.

There are others, who by their actions, appear to be sincere in making a change in direction. Politicians too are citizens as well as taxpayers and must at times weigh their previous "liberal" stance in the light of the total burden.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., calls himself a "liberal" but has sponsored legislation aimed at balancing the budget. Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and from Harlem, has said he would lead the fight to cut costs. Rangel wants to "have a look at some of those bureaucracies where consultants are hiring consultants to study the problems of the poor, which (studies) we don't need, writing cockamamie reports on what we'll be doing in the year 3000."

A good many in Congress believe that cynicism about government and inflation are linked and that both the Congress and the president will be in serious trouble if this number one problem is not solved.

Polls show a seeming paradox among Americans. About half the people believe that government spending is the prime cause of inflation. Yet, 70 percent have indicated that they favor national health insurance.

This indicates to us that a good percentage of our people have not taken the time to become aware of what this one idea could do to government spending. They would only have to take a look at England, the Netherlands and some others of the nations which have taken that route to become aware of the danger.

However, the seeming paradox is not nearly as great today as it has been in the immediate past. One political strategist said, "We are coming to an end of an era. The people now seem to think that the federal government should have less to say and to do about problem solving, which is contrary to what it was in the 1940s, 50s and the 60s."

Even some of the agency heads are becoming more aware. The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission observed that a new caution has entered the regulatory process and people are asking, "Do the benefits really outweigh the burdens?" Just a few weeks ago he recalled that one of the regional offices recommended that toxic labels be put on houseplants. "The commission looked at that and said no. Ten years ago we might have said yes," he said.

Before the election it might have seemed that every candidate was dedicated to cutting governmental spending, lowering taxes and getting the public fiscal house in order.

We doubt that the people took all this at face value. Citizens will be watching to see just how truthful their candidates really were. Faith in all governmental functions is at low level and will not be restored with political rhetoric.

For many years we have heard the promises of lower taxes and efficiency brought in the bureaucracy. As the promises faded to just words and no action, we remain suspicious. We hope we will be proved wrong this time.

Nothing would please us more to find that a new era of responsibility has entered the political arena. We don't expect much in this area. And, in this too, we hope we are proven wrong.

Mexico: a warning

In this decade, Germany's murderous Baader-Meinhof gang and Italy's Red Brigades have demonstrated that chillingly effective terrorism does not require large numbers of conspirators.

If Mexico's small but determined 23rd of September Communist League has yet to achieve the fearful reputation of its European counterparts, it is not for lack of trying.

The league is believed responsible for at least 30 killings, nearly two dozen kidnappings netting perhaps \$2 million in ransom, and 10 bank robberies in just the past three years.

Flushed out of the mountains and rural areas by their Mexican army, the league has transformed itself into an urban terrorist force. Its most recent effort involved the Mexico City kidnapping and death in August of Hugo Margain Charles, son of Mexico's ambassador to the United States.

A recent revelation that members of the league have received guerrilla warfare training in North Korea lends a worrisome international flavor to Mexico's terrorist problem.

In a nation of 64 million persons, a hundred or so armed terrorists hardly constitute a credible threat. Yet the diligence with which the government of Mexico pursued members of the 23rd of September Communist League even before the group resorted to urban terrorism indicates the potential menace is taken seriously. And well it might be.

Mexico is a pressure cooker. Despite impressive economic growth rates for most of the post-World War II years, a staggering 40 percent to 50 percent of the work force remains unemployed or underemployed. The population, half of which is under 17 years of age, is expected to double by the year 2000. Simply to keep unemployment at its current level, Mexico will need 700,000 new jobs each year. Few economists believe such a goal can be achieved.

Migration of the rural poor to the cities has created vast, dismal slums - fertile ground for the revolutionary rhetoric of the terrorists.

In the countryside, Latin America's most extensive land redistribution program has provided heretofore landless peasants with 160 million acres of agricultural land. But by effectively eliminating the efficiency of large-scale farming, redistribution has failed to lift most campesinos out of poverty.

Mexico's immense reserves of oil and natural gas provide hope for future economic development and, perhaps, maintenance of the stability needed for progress. It also provides a vastly greater incentive for communist states which might consider aid to the 23rd of September group and as many as a dozen lesser Marxist organizations operating in Mexico.

Obviously, the United States has a real interest in Mexico's success in solving its problems with both terrorism and the economy.

A look at the good old days

By OSCAR COOLEY

I am a senior citizen and content to be one. I am sorry for the children of today who are growing up in a world of mounting violence, crumbling values and spreading socialism. My generation was born and grew up in what was a golden age compared with the present.

First there was my home. It had a head, my mother. When I came home from school she was there, she was not away in an office, factory or hamburger stand working for wages. There was order in our home. Mother made it. It was clean. Mother kept it so.

I had work to do. First, I had to get the cows from the pasture and help milk them. There were Sukey, Old Brindle, Little Red. I always milked the same ones. Father and each of my brothers had his regular customers, too. I helped clean the stable. I

collected the eggs and fed the hens.

Through by seven or so, we had a long evening to do our school work and read. There was no TV to tempt us - only the "Youth's Companion." Most of our books were borrowed from the Sunday school library. They were story books by such as William Heyliger, Harold Bell Wright and C.A. Stephens. No great literature, but sound and clean.

In the morning, Mother, first up, kindled the fire in the kitchen range before calling us. By five, I was again thumping Sukey with the milking stool. After two hours of chores, breakfast was no catch-as-catch-can snack but a square meal of baked potatoes and ham or pork sausage, oatmeal and milk eaten by all of us seated around the table together. It began, as every meal did, with Father asking the blessing.

On Saturday, there being no school, each

of us put in a long day's work at whatever the farm demanded be done at that season. If we took in a matinee, it was in no theater but in the hay or corn field, and we were the actors. Two teams of stout horses furnished the motive power.

Sunday was a day to hitch up Jerry and go to church and Sunday school, to rest and read - not to play or work. However, we fed and took care of the stock as usual, just as we took care of ourselves, it being the humane thing to do. Once in a while we got in hay on a Sunday to keep it from being rained on, or we gathered maple sap from buckets that were running over. Did one keep the Sabbath better by doing fathing or by preventing a good crop from wasting? Father thought the latter.

It was an arduous life but a disciplined one. We had no time or temptation to get

into trouble. Tobacco was taboo and alcohol abhorrent. The delights of marijuana had not been discovered.

No one swore or used obscene words. If Father had let slip a "damn," we would have been shocked. We learned about sex by seeing how the animals did it.

We were not wealthy - far from it - but we were never in want. Most of what we ate came from the land. Our fuel and lumber was provided by our own woodlot. We made and spent little money, but we needed little. When we got any, we saved it as Father and Mother taught us to do.

When we needed any extra labor, we got it by barter. A neighbor would come with his team to help us in threshing, or silo-filling, and then we would do the same for him. If there were any inflation in those days, it did not hurt us much.

A property tax was the only one we paid and that was small. Government affected us little. Our school was run by the local school board; the state and federal government had nothing to do with it. The teachers taught because they like to, not for the salary, which was small. They never struck; would have fainted if it had been suggested.

In the schoolroom there was order; the teacher saw to that. Any pupil who disobeyed or misbehaved was whipped. Usually when he got home he was whipped again.

I do not mean to imply that all was perfect in those days. It was not. We had our troubles. But the spirit of the times differed greatly from that of today. We looked ahead with anticipation. The country was on the make. The world was improving, and we took for granted it would continue to improve.

Now we are not so sure. It is darkly hinted that the American civilization has passed its peak and is on the decline. Our manners and morals are not up to past standards. If those standards are outworn, where are the new ones to replace them?

America long took pride in her school system, but today we wonder if our children are even learning to read. Teachers strike, contrary to law, then wonder why the young people are not law-abiding.

Policemen, too. When Gov. Calvin Coolidge refused to recognize the striking Boston policemen, the nation cheered and elected him president. Today they would send him back to his Vermont farm.

Certainly there has been a change. We can be reconciled only by taking the long view. In the life of man, a century is but a moment. The American way of life can suffer a temporary relapse without going down to destruction.

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1978. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt made an appeal for peace in a personal note to Emperor Hirohito of Japan. The Pearl Harbor attack came the next day.

On this date: In 1847, Abraham Lincoln took his seat in Congress as a representative from Illinois.

In 1889, the president of the Civil War Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, died.

In 1917, some 1,600 people were killed after a Belgian ammunition ship and a French ammunition ship collided and exploded at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

In 1943, during World War II, the Soviets were informed that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had been picked to command the Allied invasion of Europe.

In 1865, the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified, abolishing slavery.

In 1966, Britain called for sanctions against rebellious Rhodesia, including a ban on oil shipments.

Ten years ago: Federal health officials reported outbreaks of Hong Kong flu in more than a dozen states and Puerto Rico.

Five years ago: Gerald Ford was sworn in as the 40th vice president.

One year ago: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance criticized the Soviet Union for denouncing Egyptian peace initiatives in the Middle East.

Today's birthdays: Former football coach Lou Little is 85. Former Secretary of Health Education and Welfare David Mathews is 43. Republican Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota 81.

Thought for today: He that would govern others first should be master of himself - Philip Massinger, English dramatist, 1583-1640.

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the bank agreed to pay \$275,000 to settle the litigation out of court.

Item: In advertisements placed in the city's Chinese language newspapers, a travel agency offered bus trips to Reno, Nev. for \$29.90. Those who signed up were charged an additional \$9 but promised that it would be refunded at the destination.

When no refunds were forthcoming, the Consumer Fraud Unit filed suit against the tour operator, alleging that the firm bilked its customers. The company promptly agreed to pay \$10,000 in fines and restitution.

Item: An elderly woman claimed that a downtown jeweler estimated it would cost \$10 to repair a broken necklace, but charged \$22.90 when the job was done. The Consumer Fraud Unit convinced the merchant to refund the overcharge.

A little boy complained that a merchant refused to pay the standard deposit on returned soda bottles. The Consumer Fraud Unit secured the youngster's refund - 20 cents.

It's those latter cases that distinguish the office here, because other district attorneys offices around the nation usually limit their consumer fraud work to major lawsuits and broad investigations.

"Other DAs told us it would be death to handle individual complaints," recalls Raymond T. Bonner, a young lawyer and Marine Corps veteran who left the directorship of the West Coast office of Consumers Union in March 1976 to aid

Freitas in reviving the then moribund unit.

The office now is headed by Judith D. Ford, a 42-year-old black grandmother who majored in business administration as a college undergraduate, spent more than a decade as a computer scientist, then decided to change careers and become a lawyer.

Ford has developed an elaborate program to make the unit's services available to the people most frequently victimized by unscrupulous merchants but seldom willing to file complaints - those who speak little English, the elderly, the poor and members of minority groups.

A converted truck called the "Complaint-Mobile" regularly visits not only middle-class neighborhoods but also the Hispanic Mission District and predominantly black areas such as Hungers Point and Western Addition.

Middle-class whites continue to stream into the office of the Consumer Fraud Unit, with accounts of being gyped by mail order firms, auto repair shops (by far the largest source of consumer complaints) and home repair contractors.

Even the wealthy seek the unit's assistance. "I recently received a call from a lady complaining about a problem with a \$10,000 piano she had purchased," Ford recalls with a smile. "We won't ignore her problem, but I suspect she's quite capable of taking care of it herself."

Lucrative beginnings

who are the object of intensive scrutiny by campus recruiters and who will be starting at the very bottom rungs, learning while they earn - and that very well.

This top figure is for leading firms in New York, which sets the pace for the rest of the country, and is in line with average 11 percent annual increase in starting salaries during the past several years. The going rate for last year's beginners in New York was around \$28,000 - in Washington, \$24,000 and in Chicago, \$22,000.

Next year \$34,000 or \$35,000 is considered a distinct possibility.

The high salaries for legal talent which still has to prove itself are justified, the

argument goes, by the high cost of living in metropolitan centers where the firms that can afford to pay them are concentrated and as necessary to attract the top students.

And only a few of the thousands of law school graduates every year, the very best of the best as determined by campus recruiters, have a chance at them.

The overwhelming majority of beginning lawyers must settle for considerably more modest compensation, such as the federal government's starting salary of \$18,000. That's bad?

By DON GRAFF

The cost of living is tough all over - almost.

There is at least one group among us which should not find it too much of an effort stretching a paycheck to cover expenses.

Beginning lawyers, according to a Wall Street Journal survey of the legal employment scene, can probably expect a salary in the comfortable neighborhood of \$30,000 a year if they are among the fortunate few selected for positions in the nation's top firms.

These are professional beginners, the current third-year law school students

Public opinion

Dear Sir: As a concerned citizen and taxpayer I would appreciate it if you would publish this letter.

I recently heard a man on the local radio station, after learning of the resignation of John Welborn, ask the question, "What is the key to having a successful football program?" I would like to make some personal observations which I hope may shed some light on this subject.

To reach our full potential in any talent it is necessary that we practice and begin at an early age. A person who plays a musical instrument or sings in the choir does not wait until he is a junior or senior to begin his or her serious training. Yet this is exactly what is happening in our football program. A good example would be our 7th and 8th grade program. Would you believe that we have four coaches trying to coach eight teams. I am not sure of the total number of boys playing but this would probably be about 50 boys to each coach. Our boy, who is in the seventh grade, would begin practice at 3:00 and be through at 3:45. If anyone doubts that we are understaffed in the coaching area, I challenge them to visit the schools who are successful in athletics and make a comparison.

The people of Pampa must decide whether they want a successful football

program or continue to be a loser. Should we decide that we want a successful program, we then must realize that one man cannot do it.

So next we will hear the cry of some that this extra expense is not fair to the taxpayers. Why can't we consider this an investment and not an expense? Most of the assistant coaches are paid \$1500-2000 extra for assuming coaching duties. A successful team could more than offset this in attendance. Doesn't it seem strange that a town like Childress can have 5000 people attend a game while we sometimes struggle to have 1,000.

If you have ever been around a school with a successful football program you will notice that most of the other athletic activities are also highly successful and the school spirit is extremely high. Contrary to what some people argue, most of these schools also have a top notch academic program.

Pampa prides itself in their band and basketball programs. What's wrong with football? Pampa needs to put football in its proper perspective. I believe if something is worth doing it should be done right. We should do our best or get out of it. Nothing is more of a drain on the taxpayer than a second rate athletic program.

A concerned citizen.

Berry's World



"This one's titled 'Member of the Troubled Middle Class'. Boy! He hit the nail right on the head, eh?"

Decisions on student promotions Guidelines used

By KATHY BURR
Pampa News Staff
The Pampa Independent School District does not have competency tests, but a set of guidelines is used for decisions on promoting or holding back students.

Sen. Walter Mengden, Republican from Harris County, has recently profiled legislation to prohibit school districts in Texas from automatically promoting students from one grade to another without considering academic achievement.

Promoting vs. holding back students has been a subject of concern for parents and teachers for sometime.

The bill would require students to take a competency test before being promoted.

In the elementary school system, students are promoted based on their ability to do the next grades work.

Marjorie Gaut, assistant to

the superintendent for educational services in Pampa, said the child's welfare is also taken into consideration. Gaut said this can include such things as a child's mental state and his development. "We try to provide individualized instruction."

The guidelines also state that a conference will be held with the parents concerning the child's progress and administrators and teachers participate too.

Other guidelines state that no child shall be retained at midterm, but promotions or retentions are made on an annual basis.

The guidelines change once a child reaches the middle school. In order for a student to be promoted, he must pass four of the seven subjects he is taking including two of the following: language arts, social studies, math and science. Quarter grades are averaged for a yearly average this is not done

for grades nine through 12. Pampa High students must pass each quarter. If a student fails a quarter, it must be repeated before students are eligible for graduation.

Gaut emphasized that as students go through the system they have to pass, but when they reach high school they are passed according to subject and not by grade.

Sen. Mengden said that schools often pass all or many of their students, Gaut said. "The Pampa Independent School District doesn't automatically pass most or all of their students."

"I know there are pros and cons to keeping students with their age group."

Gaut said tests are given to see which areas students need to work on, but they are not used to see whether or not they should pass from one grade to the next.

"We promote individualized instruction."

Parking around college 'will take care of itself'

Members of the Pampa Traffic Commission, attending the monthly commission meeting at Furr's Cafeteria, agreed Tuesday that the parking situation around the new Clarendon College extension will "take care of itself."

The college is located in the old Houston School building at the intersection of Cook Avenue and Frost Street. College officials had suggested converting Frost into a one-way street heading north, and adding angle parking on one side of the street.

City engineers, however, determined that making Frost one-way wouldn't increase parking space.

"In fact, I don't think there would be as much," said Pernal Scoggin, commission chairman. He said he discussed the parking situation with college officials, and "I think they are pretty well

satisfied with it the way it is."

Commission Member Floyd Sackett said residents living on Frost St. south of Cook Avenue had expressed worry about college students parking in front of their homes, but that college officials asked the students to park north of Cook.

"I went there every night of classes last week," Sackett said, "and not a single college car was parked south of Cook."

Sackett said the college is trying to convert a former playground west of the campus into an all-weather parking lot, so students don't have to park on the street.

Asked when the city's traffic engineering study will begin, Director of Public Works R.B. Cooke replied that engineers from the firm of Henningson, Durham and Richardson will begin work Jan. 1.

The commission discussed complaints concerning the juncture of Cook, West and Hobart streets, and the intersection of Frost and Texas streets. In both cases, commission members decided to wait for recommendations from the traffic engineering study.

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Contest rescheduled

The Annual Pet Contest, originally scheduled for Dec. 2 but canceled because of bad weather, has been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The contest is open to all children and young people in Pampa and the surrounding area. Judging will be based on creativity and costume originality, and will take place at the Cabot Corp. parking lot at the corner of Somerville and Francis streets.

Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners of the contest. The awards will be presented after the judging on Saturday.

The contest will be moved to a suitable place indoors if the weather is bad again, according to Floyd Sackett, Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager. For more information, call the chamber office at 669-3241.

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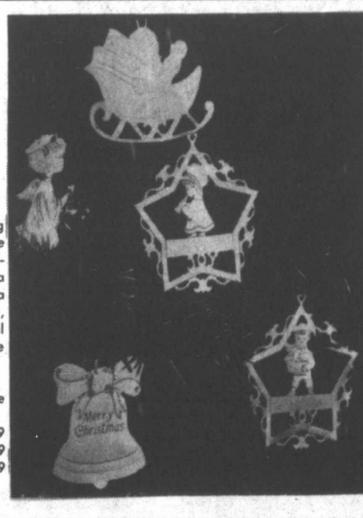
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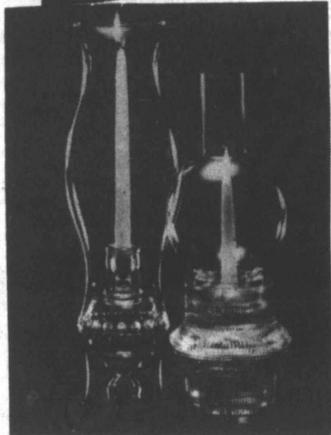
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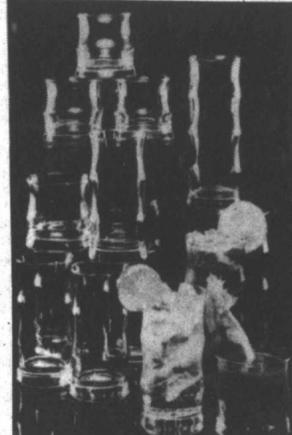
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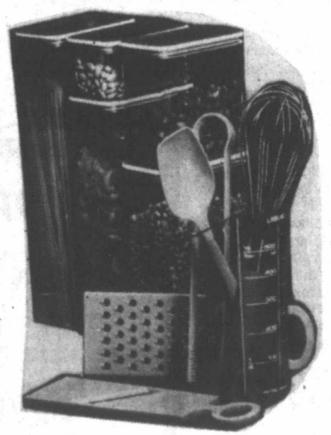


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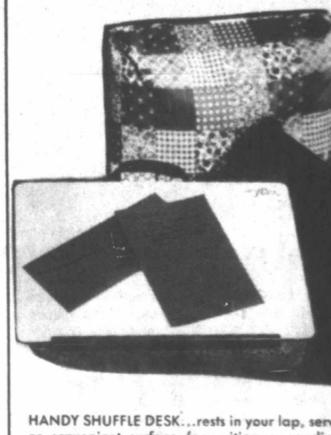
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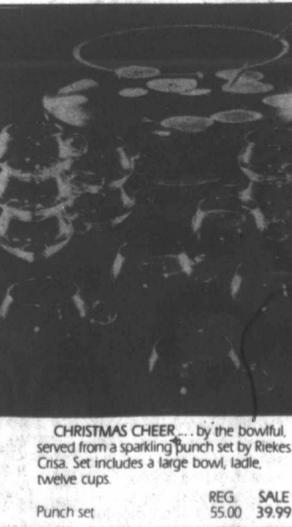
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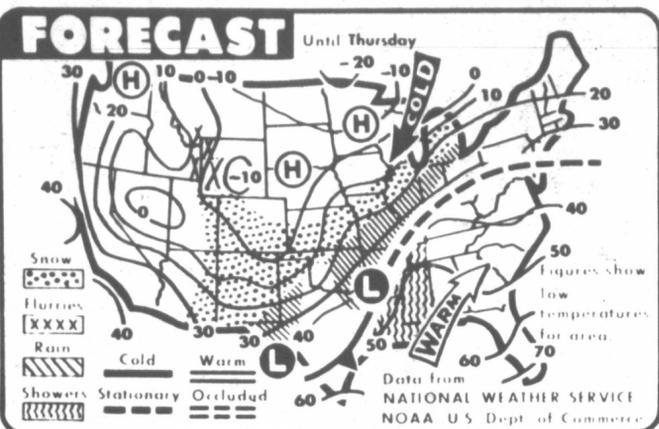
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Daily record

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Tuesday Admissions
 Dennis H. Porter, 500 Powell
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 Viola Purvis, 912 Campbell
 Vida E. Jones, Spearman
 Homer McNeil, 321 N. Faulkner
 Jimmy Phillips, Borger
 Ruby Vidias, Borger
 Ada Parsons, 2112 N. Christy
 Earnest Jones, 846 S. Somerville
 Rodney Killough, 529 N. Wells
 Alice Sandlin, Perryton
 Teresa Story, 608 Deane Dr.
 Joy Brown, McLean
 Archie Henager, 1031 S. Sumner
 Mildred Davis, 1042 S. Faulkner
 Ann Jeffery, 1108 Prairie
Dismissals
 Mrs. Robyn L. Mitchell, 933 E. Kentucky

Police notes

Officers were dispatched late Tuesday night to L & R Laundramat, 211 E. Francis. Owner Leon Brown reported he was detaining a juvenile he had found in the building. The juvenile was arrested and charged with attempted burglary, and was released to his mother.

The department responded to 32 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fire report

The Pampa fire department responded to a fire at 5:43 p.m. Tuesday. Light smoke damage was done to a trailer house at 823 E. Albert.

About people

Sand's Fabrics open nightly till Christmas. (Adv)

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.00 bu
Milo	\$2.85 cwt
Corn	\$1.25 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.70

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life	26 3/4
Ky. Cent Life	15 1/2
Southern Finance	14 1/2
So. West Life	19 1/2

The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa Office of Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	30 1/2
Celanese	49 1/2
Cities Service	33 1/2
DIA	19 1/2
Getty	37 1/2
Kerr-McGee	47 1/2
Pennsylvania	31 1/2
Phillips	31 1/2
PNA	26 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	54 1/2
Texasco	24 1/2

Sculpture dedicated

By SOLL SUSSMAN
 Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Eighty-year-old sculptor Henry Moore says his latest work, the largest he has ever attempted, is designed for people to inhabit "just as you can in Stonehenge."

But in contrast to the imposing isolation of that English landmark, Moore's sculpture is located smack in the middle of the Texas prairie.

Called "Vertebrae - Three Pieces," the sculpture sits on the plaza of Dallas' ultra-modern city hall. Moore was present Tuesday for the formal dedication of his work, along with I.M. Pei, the renowned architect of city hall.

Moore, a Yorkshire miner's son who became one of the world's foremost sculptors, said Tuesday he spent a sleepless night before the final assembly of "Vertebrae."

"But Monday night," said Moore, "I was all right."

He pronounced his satisfaction with the size, texture, color and setting of the massive bronze piece.

Moore was delighted that children could be seen racing among the pieces. While others hesitated to touch his art, Moore wandered through banging the bronze to achieve differing tones.

The sculpture's proportions from an outside view appear comfortable, even small, next to Pei's giant ship-on-the-prairie structure.

Yet from inside is overwhelming. Massive and swirling, it shelters anyone observing from within while leaving the spectators open and aware of the elements. The high point stretch for the sky; the lower curves head for the boundaries but cling to the ground.

The spy Moore was undaunted by some of the baffled reactions his sculpture was

Federal sentences given out

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Two men convicted of trying to sell \$17.750 in bogus currency to undercover agents were sentenced to federal prison sentences Tuesday.

Leiseo Herrera, 41, of McAllen, Texas, and Randall Lewis Willman, 45, of Athens, Texas, pleaded guilty to possession of forged obligations following their arrest last July in what secret service agents called the largest South Texas counterfeit case in five years.

U.S. District Judge Owen D. Cox sentenced Herrera to seven years and assessed Willman five years in prison.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Intermittent light snow and freezing drizzle fell in the Texas Panhandle early today as a winter storm moved southward across the state, threatening much of Northwest, West and North Texas with snow, sleet and freezing rain.

Forecasters called for the intermittent light snow to continue over the Panhandle during the day with the possibility of heavy snow tonight and early Thursday. Freezing rain and sleet may fall over much of North and West Texas during the night and early Thursday.

The leading edge of the very cold air was moving southward across the state early today on a line from Texarkana to Waco to Junction to south of Midland to near Guadalupe Pass in far Southwest Texas.

Forecasters called for colder temperatures, partly cloudy to cloudy skies today for all but South Texas. Highs were to range from a chilly mid-afternoon reading in the 20s in the Panhandle to a balmy 80-degree reading in far South Texas.

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Promotion announced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced the appointment Tuesday of Huntsville lawyer Mark Ward as criminal district attorney for Walker County.

Ward replaces Erwin Ernst of Huntsville, who was elevated to the position of judge of the 12th Judicial District of Texas.

Briscoe also appointed Ernest King Jr. of Uvalde to the Texas Civil Air Patrol Commission for a term expiring May 31, 1979.

King, an assistant manager and customer equipment engineer with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., is replacing Edward Messick of San Antonio, who resigned.

Gas leak blamed for fire

HOUSTON (AP) — Fire investigators now think they were right the first time in thinking a natural gas leak caused the blaze that burned a northwest Houston home and killed nine persons.

When they first saw a car radiator hose connecting the natural gas line to the house, investigators said it was the cause of the fire Monday in which six children and three adults died.

But arson investigator J.L. Scott discounted that theory later Monday, saying it wasn't gas that caused the fire, but one of a number of candles being used for heat that fell on a couch, setting it ablaze.

He said other fire officials had "jumped to a conclusion" when they saw the makeshift gas connection.

But Leonard Mikeska, chief arson investigator, said the valve on the gas line was leaking slightly when he removed the hose Tuesday. This allowed gas to leak into the house where it was, "in all likelihood," ignited by a candle, he said.

A safety plug that would have prevented any leak had been removed, he said.

Deaths

JOHNNY E. HINES
 Funeral services for Johnny E. Hines, 74, of 1821 Charles, will be held in the Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Earl Maddux, Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating.

He was born on Nov. 13, 1904 at Tecumseh, Okla. and died in his home at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

He moved with his parents in a covered wagon to Hemphill County in 1907 and moved to Pampa in 1926 from Canadian. He was employed by Shell Oil Company for 20 years. In recent years, he was engaged in farming, ranching and was an independent oil producer. He married Fern Amelia Hughey in June 1938 in Pampa. She died on Oct. 29, 1974.

Survivors include one son, John Bourdon (Don) Hines of Pampa; three brothers, Floyd of Lefors, Earl of Brenham, Rayburn of Miami; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Halterman of Morro Bay, Calif., and Mrs. Edith Graham of San Dimas, Calif.

DOROTHY MARTIN
 Mrs. Dorothy Ethel Martin, 74, of Stinnett, died at 10:55 p.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

Arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Born Jan. 21, 1904 at Jacksboro, she moved to Pampa in September. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survived by her husband, Coleman, of the home; one son, Forrest E. Martin of Huron, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Claunch of Pampa; two brothers, Leonard Doss and Veryl Doss both of Midland; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son and two daughters.

BESSIE LEE LEMONS
 Mrs. Bessie Lee Lemons, 72, of 1600 W. Buckler died at 3:55 a.m. today at Pampa Nursing Home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lewis Ellis of the Hobart Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Born Jan. 15, 1906, at Randolph County, Ala., she moved to Pampa in 1971 and was a member of the Hobart Baptist Church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Lemons married John Robert Lemons in 1925 in Kirland, he died Sept. 3, 1971.

She is survived by three step daughters, Mrs. H.E. Craig of Austin, Mrs. Pat Patton of San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Joe Farinelli of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Savage of Pampa, Mrs. Hattie Porter of Lubbock and Mrs. Marie Griffin of Quitman, Miss.; three brothers, Venus Burns of Amarillo, Wylie Burns of Pampa and Bill Burns of Rosedale, Calif.; seven grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

The casket will not be open at the service.

Pope Gregory III reformed the calendar in 1582.

Firms approve merger

By KATHLEEN HAST
 Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — A little more than a year after the initial merger announcement, stockholders approved Dallas-based LTV Corp.'s absorption of New Orleans-based Lykes Corp. in simultaneous meetings Tuesday.

Corporation officials hope the \$6.1 billion merger, which creates either the third or fourth largest steel production firm in the nation, will strengthen their two steel companies. But some financial observers are not sure the plan will help the floundering firms.

LTV stockholders in Dallas overwhelmingly approved the move 9,652,341 shares to 478,803 shares. Moments earlier, Lykes stockholders in New Orleans had voted 8,663,854 shares to 70,241 to join LTV. The merger provides for each share of Lykes common stock to be converted into 1.1 shares of LTV common stock and 15 share of a new LTV series 1 participating convertible preferred stock.

LTV owns Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the seventh largest steel manufacturer in the country. Lykes owns Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., the No. 8 steelmaker.

Lykes also owns Continental-Emsco, a Dallas-based oil field equipment supply firm and the New Orleans-based Lykes Bros. Steamship Corp. LTV owns Wilson Foods of New England and Vought Corp., an aerospace company in Dallas.

The merger will force layoffs of about 1,200 workers in the Mahoning Valley area of Ohio within a year's time, company officials admitted. But they claim Youngstown Sheet's financial situation is so precarious that its probable failure would result in 5,300 layoffs.

"We're a hell of a lot better off with the merger than without the merger," LTV chairman and chief executive Paul Thayer said.

The merger was opposed by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which complained in court that LTV's past financial reporting of steel inventories was incorrect. Claiming it wanted to avoid lengthy litigation on the threshold of the merger, LTV officials signed a consent order decree which reduced the corporation's net income in 1974-77 by \$26.6 million and the income of J&L Steel by \$15 million.

Attorney General Griffin Bell gave the consolidation his blessing in June, overriding the recommendations of his anti-trust division. Bell said Lykes faced a "grave probability of failure if the merger did not go through."

Some observers said Lykes and LTV may have to get rid of other subsidiary companies to gain the cash needed to support the steel companies.

"We are going to sell three coke properties, that is all we have planned," Thayer said. "It is not to our advantage in any way to withhold capital funds from the subsidiaries."

The Youngstown facility is the biggest financial drain on Lykes, reporting monthly losses of between \$4 and \$5 million. These operations account for almost 85 percent of Lykes 1976 revenues.

LTV reported a consolidated net loss of \$25 million in the first quarter of 1978. Thayer blamed the poor first and third quarter showings on a coal strike, poor weather and increased use of imported steel.

But Thayer said Tuesday he did not know when stockholders would again receive dividends.

U.S. officials were informed about suicide threat last summer

By GEORGE GEDDA
 Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling it a "psychological ploy," a U.S. official last summer discounted a threat by Peoples Temple cult members that they would commit mass suicide if their leader, the Rev. Jim Jones, should lose a child custody suit, federal officials said.

It was the first time since the mass murder-suicide 18 days ago that the State Department has acknowledged that aides to Jones discussed the possibility of collective suicide with U.S. officials.

The custody case involved attempts by Peoples Temple members Grace and Timothy Stoen to remove 6-year-old John Victor Stoen from Jones' custody at Jonestown.

Jones had claimed to have fathered the child at the request of Mrs. Stoen, papers show.

The department said in a written statement Tuesday night that Peoples Temple representatives had told two U.S. embassy officials in Georgetown that if the Stoen child was taken away from them "we will all just give up and die... we will all commit suicide."

One of the embassy representatives, consular officer Richard McCoy, is said to have believed at the time that the remark "was a psychological ploy designed to influence the outcome of the trial," the department statement said.

"He frankly did not take the threat seriously. Neither did anyone else at the embassy," said a spokesman, asking not to be identified.

In August, a Guyanese judge removed himself from the case, citing "mean and despicable" attempts by Peoples Temple members to influence the outcome of the custody proceeding. The case still was pending in Guyanese courts when the Peoples Temple deaths occurred. The Stoen boy was thought to have died in the mass murder-suicides.

Earlier Tuesday, the Department issued a statement strongly defending the way in which McCoy performed his duties as the principal liaison between the embassy and the cult.

According to Jones' personal papers, which were obtained by the Associated Press, aides to the cult leader maintained close relationships with embassy officials in Georgetown.

In response, the department said McCoy had a "working relationship" with the Peoples Temple which, it said, became difficult to maintain, partially because of McCoy's frequent contact with Guyanese police officials concerning the temple.

Job outlook shared

By LEE JONES
 Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov.-elect Bill Clements and Texas AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard say they share a common outlook on jobs and industrialization and don't talk about issues like "right-to-work."

Clements met for an hour and 15 minutes Tuesday — 30 minutes longer than he planned — with Hubbard and other Texas labor leaders at their request.

"A very cordial meeting," said Hubbard.

"Labor's position in this state is very, very important. We can't have a healthy industrial base unless we have a healthy labor force," Clements said.

Among the labor group attending the conference at Clements' transition headquarters were Lynn Tate, a union member who is state commissioner of labor and standards, Dally Willis, a vice-president of the communications workers, and Jackie St. Clair, head of the building trades council.

Clements attacked the AFL-CIO and used it as an issue against Attorney General John Hill in his campaign for governor.

But Tuesday he said he and labor had a common interest in continuing the state's industrial opportunities, increasing job opportunities and cutting taxes.

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Governors preach moderate approach for GOP

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — For years the Republican governors have been trying in vain to get the national party to pay attention to them and their moderate-to-liberal campaign approach

The Romneys and Rockefeller never could sell the GOP on their ideas, much less their own national candidacies. The party chose instead the road of Nixon-Agnew, the Southern strategy and a tendency to put most of its eggs in the presidential basket.

But now the governors are preaching again with a new strength and unity that the Republican Party's future lies in the moderate mainstream and at the grassroots.

In fact, the success of their philosophy in the recent elections has emboldened the governors to claim the leadership role in efforts to resurrect the ailing party.

Actually, the Republicans didn't win very much in the Nov. 7 voting by most standards. They picked up three Senate seats and 12 in the House, but are still nearly 2-to-1 underdogs to the Democrats.

Their biggest proportional gain, and hardly a cause for jubilation on the face of it, was a net increase of six governorships. That's a 50 percent improvement, but it still leaves them with only 18 out of 50 governors.

The germ of the governors' new movement, which began at the recent Republican Governors Association meeting in Williamsburg, Va., was in the way those six new statehouses were captured and some others were retained in the face of stiff opposition.

In case after case, governors or governors-elect testified that they might not have been there if they had not defied the party's traditional wisdom. Results in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and even Texas have cast serious doubts on the sunbelt regionalism which became party doctrine in the 1960s and early '70s.

Romance, lying, distracting attention used

Peoples Temple smuggled weapons

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
JONESTOWN, Guyana (AP) — The young aides of Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones smuggled weapons into tightly controlled, socialist Guyana by romancing customs officers, distracting attention with old people in wheelchairs and lying with practiced expertise, according to memos found in Jones' personal papers.

Police, searching Jonestown of more than 900 people, discovered 45 weapons, only four of which had been licensed. These findings led to speculation about local government complicity in allowing them into Guyana.

However, a memo found among Jones' papers and made available to The Associated Press shows his aides spirited the guns through customs with the kind of amateur enthusiasm that might characterize efforts by returning vacationers to hide a few extra bottles of whiskey.

The Jones people added some slick innovations and fast footwork. In an undated memo to Jones, his public relations director in Georgetown — Sharon Amos — gave an account of one gun shipment's arrival. The previous evening cult members in the Guyanese capital of Georgetown had thrown a party.

"Two men from customs came and danced with Karen and me (they dance very close) and were absolutely obnoxious. But we were friendly to them and one of them was there when the stuff came through from customs," Mrs. Amos wrote.

Mrs. Amos was slain along with her three children at the cult's building in Georgetown the night of the mass murder-suicides at Jonestown. An American, Charles Beikman, is

charged with the murders. Weapons, according to Mrs. Amos' memos, were hidden in crates containing the personal effects of newly arriving cult members to Guyana. She wrote of a close call when a woman named Edith arrived with a crate secretly marked to indicate six weapons were in it.

"I told Edith to say personal items but when it came her turn she said, 'All I have in my crate is arms and other things,'" Mrs. Amos wrote.

"I was there and Verne Gosney and we both covered up for it. I said she's very ill and looks like she's going to have a heart attack. I had told her to act ill anyway. I told them she's just got crochet stuff and clothes in there and they let it go by," she wrote.

That same time, "We had Joe Helly Beam fall out of his wheelchair, and pushed him up near the front (it's good to have someone occasionally in a wheelchair)," she wrote.

Other points she noticed about customs: crates were checked much more closely than duffel bags, medical supplies passed through more easily when women's sanitary napkins were placed on top "as they seem embarrassed when they see Kotex," and that it was necessary to speak with the customs men "in a matter-of-fact voice."

Always ready for a challenge, Mrs. Amos noticed one customs man "was more friendly to

men and ignored women pretty much, so I had a couple of attractive men go up to him and say hello and thank him for being so courteous to us. He warmed up toward the end of the evening."

According to police reports, the Peoples Temple successfully smuggled into Jonestown at least 35 handguns, five M16 semi-automatic rifles and a communist AK47 automatic rifle. The four licensed weapons

were shotguns.

Jones apparently required the utmost candor of his aides, and the sexual theme reoccurs in his papers. In an undated memo from "Patricia, Joan and Tommy," they recount their experiences with two senior officials — Stanford Jackson, senior superintendent of works and transport, and Barry Ward, head of the ruling Peoples National Congress Party.

Walking back to a car after the party, Jackson "told Patricia he had a lot of feelings for her but he was a little worried as to what the group might think. And then as Patricia was listening, he took hold of her and kissed her. Patricia didn't really know how to handle it because of his position and because it wasn't expected." The memo said she changed the subject to palm trees.

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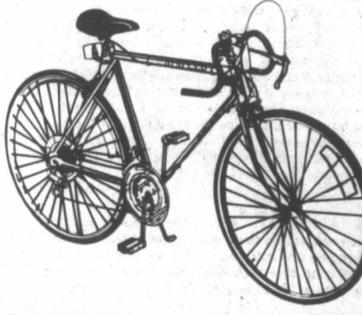
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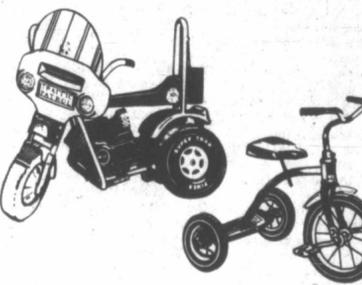


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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Most husbands carry pictures of their wives and children in their wallets. Not my Ralph. He carries pictures of himself with the blue marlin he caught. He had this 865-pound monstrosity mounted, expecting to hang it over the mantle in our living room, but I put my foot down and told him he could hang it in the amusement room in our basement, but no way was I going to have that ugly thing in our living room. He sulked for about a week, but I refused to give in, so now it's hanging in our basement.

Ralph still nags me about how unfair I am. Finally, he said: "Write to Dear Abby and let her settle it!" So I'm asking you.

Where does that blue marlin belong?

RALPH'S WIFE IN FLORIDA

DEAR WIFE: Now that you ask, I find mounted specimens of ANY of God's creatures, outside of museums, disheartening. Killing for food is one thing. Killing for show—sorry, I pass.

DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old son has just told us that he must quickly marry the little girl with whom he has gone steady since junior high school. She is 19. Both are in college and hope to graduate.

Abby, the girl is really a sweet child, and she has adored our son for years. He was her first (and only) love, and she was his.

Since the wedding plans have come up so suddenly, everyone suspects it is a "have-to" marriage. I am not going to deny it and look foolish three months from now.

What do I say when people "congratulate" me, and kidding call me "Grandma"? Some have even tried to "comfort" me with the stories of how they've had "have-to" marriages in their families and things have worked out well.

Please help me.

NEARLY A GRANDMA

DEAR NEARLY: To all congratulations, say "Thank you." There is no such thing as a "have-to" marriage. Every day, pregnant girls are being deserted by bums who refuse to accept the responsibilities of marriage and a baby. No law in the land can force a man to marry a girl. If he marries her, it's because he WANTS to, not because he HAS to, so hold your head up, Grandma.

DEAR ABBY: Although I don't attend church regularly, I believe in my religion and I'm satisfied with it.

What should I tell strangers who come to my door, invite themselves in and sit down to discuss religion with me? I don't know the Bible as well as they do and I'm not able to defend myself against their arguments when they start comparing their religion to mine, and insisting that theirs is the only true religion. They go on and on. I don't want to be rude, so I buy their magazine just to get rid of them.

These missionaries keep coming back. How can I discourage their visits? I am sure others would appreciate knowing how to handle this problem.

"I ALREADY BELIEVE"

DEAR ALREADY: After they have introduced themselves and stated their mission, tell them politely but firmly that you are satisfied with your religion and don't want to take up their valuable time. Then send them on their way with a "God bless you, and have a nice day."

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Suddenly I developed dizziness. I noticed it first after having a sinus head cold. The dizziness was particularly bad when I went to bed at night. My head would just swim around. When I'd get up from lying down, I would still be dizzy for several minutes before I started to walk, or I'd walk sideways.

My doctor gave me Antivert which didn't help. Then he said I didn't breathe properly. I'm 64 and have a blood pressure reading of 110/70. I've never had high blood pressure. My doctor said I had good circulation to my head.

It seems this dizziness is worse when I close my eyes. I always feel extremely tired in the mornings upon awakening. I have a thyroid deficiency associated with an enlarged gland determined by scan.

I take a five-grain thyroid tablet daily and a vitamin tablet daily. I also take Valium when extremely nervous, but I have found that I am more dizzy when I lie down if I am not taking Valium than when I take it. I have never taken more than three a day and generally just take one at night.

Please tell me if you think I should be more concerned about this condition and see a neurologist or just let well enough alone.

DEAR READER—By the time you hear from me your problem may have resolved itself. Dizziness can be caused by many different things. If you have a true false sense of motion, it is called vertigo. That is usually associated with the balance canal system in the ear, or circulation to the brain or ears. A lot of other people have dizziness which is really an onset of fainting. The respiratory infection you had may have caused inflammation of the balance

canals in your ears. In that case, the condition is usually self limited and will disappear in time. We call it labyrinthitis. Antivert and other anti-motion sickness type medicines are commonly used in the treatment of such disorders.

If you are continuing to have dizzy spells, ask your doctor to refer you to a neurologist. If you were below 50 years of age, then I might suggest that you see an ear, nose and throat specialist first. There is no rule that applies to everyone, but older people more often have dizziness from problems related to circulation to the brain or ear. Younger people are more likely to have a problem in the ear itself. At any age certain medicines can be a factor.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will explain to you the different forms of dizziness and causes which can occur. As you will see, it is not a simple problem.

I'm concerned about your story of taking thyroid. If your letter is correct, and you are taking five grains of thyroid a day, that is an enormous amount. Usually the most a person needs, even without a thyroid gland at all, is about three-and-a-half grains. Most people with low-thyroid disorders do very well on two to three grains a day.

If you happen to be taking an excessive amount of thyroid, that could contribute to your nervousness and dizziness. Also, I'd hate to see you become habituated to Valium.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—When frying anything where grease will be flying put extra pan lids or pie pans over the other burners so they do not catch the grease that is flying through the air.

When baking a casserole dish such as scalloped potatoes or anything that tends to boil over place the casserole dish in a pan of water and then the drippings do not get in the oven to burn and smell. (Polly's Note—Many casseroles benefit from being put in a pan of water so they do not get too crusty on the bottom.)

My hubby comes home for lunch and can only stay about 15 or 20 minutes. I have his food ready about 10 minutes ahead of time, put it on a plate and to keep it warm cover the plate with a pan lid I have heated on a burner. This keeps the food hot until he arrives.—MRS. F.V.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



Shapley-Ball engagement

Mary Hartley of Pampa and Jack Shapley of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Frances Shapley, 936 E. Campbell, to Geary Prentiss Ball, 435 Tignor. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Ball, 425 Tignor. The couple will be married Friday at the First Baptist Church. The bride-elect attended Pampa High School and the prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Central High of Pascagoula, Ms., and is employed by Brown and Root.

Club news

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, November 27, 1978, in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. President, Ettavie Michael, presided.

J. J. Ryzman and Sue Matthews from the Pampa Police Department presented a program and film entitled, "Rape Prevention".

A Thanksgiving Dinner for members and their husbands was held November 18. The chapter's annual Christmas Party will be December 8th in the Ken Rheams' home. The Children's Christmas Party will be Dec. 17th.

The chapter furnished a fruit basket for the Panhandle Children's Home in Panhandle, and plans are currently underway for dressing dolls for the Salvation Army to distribute to needy children for Christmas.

Hostesses for the meeting were Debbie Callison and Tanga Hood.



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Christmas home decorating contest

The Civic Improvements Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce today revealed plans for a Christmas Home Decorating Contest in the city.

Chairperson Thelma Bray indicated the contest is open to all citizens and that a home may be nominated by its owner, a neighbor, or friend.

Special posters will be placed in the yards of the nominees.

The city will be divided into six areas for the contest. The areas are as follows:

AREA I—Harvester Street is the boundary on the South, Mary Ellen Street on the East, and the City Limits on the North and West.

AREA II—Harvester Street is the boundary on the North, Mary Ellen Street on the West, and the City Limits on the North and East.

AREA III—Harvester Street is the boundary on the North, the Santa Fe Railroad tracks on the South, Mary Ellen and Cuyler Streets on the East, and the City Limits on the West.

AREA IV—Harvester Street is the boundary on the North, the Santa Fe Railroad tracks on the South, Mary Ellen and Cuyler Streets on the West, and the City Limits on the West.

AREA V—The Santa Fe Railroad track is the boundary on the North, Cuyler and Barnes Streets on the East and the City Limits on the South and West.

AREA VI—The Santa Fe Railroad track is the boundary on the North, Cuyler and Barnes Streets on the West, and the City Limits on the South and East.

Qualified judges will be obtained for each area of the city and a first and second prize will be given in each area.

Judging will take place between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Monday, December 18; Tuesday, December 19; and Wednesday, December 20.

Prizes will be awarded at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 21 at the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room in the Hughes Building.

Bray said that the Civic Improvements Committee is sponsoring the contest to beautify Pampa in the true spirit of the Christmas Season. Nominations may be made by filling out the entry blank found in the Pampa News or by calling the Chamber Office at 669-3241 and nominations will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, December 18.

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Agriculture secretary's speeches about farming: Only partial statistics used

By DON KENDALL,
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many other public officials have done over the years, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland sometimes mentions only partial statistics in talking about farmers.

A condensed version of a Bergland speech issued by the Agriculture Department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs included a remark about farm debt and how it is continuing to go up.

But the gist of Bergland's statement was that farm debt is not so bad when it is compared with the huge dollar assets that farmers have built up in land and other investments.

The total debt of farmers will climb to around \$135.9 billion on Jan. 1, Bergland said.

"While this is a \$17 billion increase over last year, when debts are compared to farm assets, the ratio is only 1 percent higher than it was 10 years ago, and it is still less than half that of a small urban businessman," he said.

Bergland's remarks were for a meeting here of the Farm Credit Administration, an independent federal agency that

oversees federal land banks and other cooperative lending operations.

Not included in Bergland's prepared remarks, however, was the fact that by Jan. 1 the ratio of farm debt to assets will be the highest in 38 years, according to his department's own records.

Overall, prices of farm commodities are up 20 percent from a year ago, including a 50 percent boost in cattle prices and a 24 percent increase in hog prices, he said.

Partly as a result, the net incomes of farmers are expected to total around \$26 billion this year, up about 30 percent from \$20.1 billion in 1977.

Bergland's reference to farm debts and assets involves a formula or ratio used by the Agriculture Department to relate the two groups of indicators.

For example, the assets of farmers — including non-real estate property as well as real estate — at the beginning of 1979 are expected to total a record \$774.3 billion, up about 9.3 percent from last Jan. 1.

Total farm debt, also a record at \$135.9 billion — an increase of 14.3 percent from last Jan. 1 — would represent 17.6

percent of total farm assets.

Ten years ago, as Bergland mentioned, the so-called "debt-to-asset" ratio was only about one point lower at 16.7 percent, according to USDA records.

But at the ratio level of 17.6 percent forecast for Jan. 1, the indicator would be the highest since it was 19.1 percent on Jan. 1, 1941, the records also show.

Department experts said in explaining the ratio recently that "although it is not the only measure, the debt-to-asset ratio is a useful yardstick of the financial health" of farmers.

At "the relatively low ratios of under 20 percent," the report said, farmers in general are in "sound financial condition."

Comparatively, it said, the ratio of debt to assets for manufacturing corporations earlier this year was more than 45 percent.

A "new" old job title is coming back to the Agriculture Department, that of under secretary of agriculture.

President Carter announced Monday he will nominate Dale E. Hathaway, assistant secretary of agriculture, to the new position of under secretary for international and commodity

programs.

Hathaway, as an assistant secretary, has been in charge of those functions since early in the Carter administration.

But Congress, when it passed an agricultural trade expansion bill this year, included a provision that sets up the job of under secretary.

No one seems quite sure why there is such a chair game going on in USDA, but there has been speculation for some time that with Hathaway as under secretary it will give the department an open title of assistant secretary.

The oddsmakers say that once Hathaway is confirmed in his new post, the vacant title will go to Howard W. Hjort, who is the department's senior economist.

Meanwhile, the job of deputy secretary — the No. 2 post in USDA — has been vacant since John White resigned last January to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

If Hathaway is approved by the Senate as under secretary — which used to be the No. 2 post before the deputy title was used — he would have the No. 3 job in the department's hier-

archy.

Hathaway as under secretary would get a pay raise to about \$52,500 a year from the assistant secretary's salary of \$50,000 annually.

The Agriculture Department has killed a proposal that would have made some kittens and puppies traveling by air unhappy during their wait for planes this winter.

Cargo areas at airline terminals and other places where animals are waiting will have to be at least 45 degrees Fahrenheit, the level now required, even if it is much colder outside, the department said Monday.

Two months ago, the department proposed lowering the minimum temperature to 35 degrees — only three degrees above freezing — because commercial animal shippers had complained that many airlines and cargo handlers would not accept shipments in periods of extreme cold or heat.

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Artist buys wildlife preserve

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

GEORGETOWN, Ohio (AP) — To bring himself closer to his subjects, wildlife artist John Ruthven went out and bought a natural studio, hundreds of acres of it.

For the past four years he's painted in a studio on a bluff overlooking Straight Creek Valley, once an Indian trail. Not far away, his home is on another 165 acres of land that he bought 10 years ago and turned into a wildlife preserve.

"It's necessary for a wildlife artist to be as close as possible to nature," Ruthven said.

Each afternoon, the 54-year-old artist who describes himself as a "latent pioneer" goes into the woods in much the same way wildlife artist James Audubon did.

Ruthven is aware that Audubon worked in the Cincinnati area at one time and may have traveled the same paths he now walks.

"I feel a great closeness with him," Ruthven said. "I would have loved to have seen the land in the pristine state that he found it. He had the good fortune to know he was seeing birds and animals no man had ever seen."

"He was here before the encroachment of man."

"I am a product of both worlds," he says. "I grew up in the city, but I used to take the streetcar to the end of the line and then walk as far as I could to be out in the open." Ruthven remembers.

After World War II, he opened a commercial art studio in Cincinnati, but gave that up in the early 1960s when he became established as a wildlife painter. Now, his talents are in such demand that he is running nearly two years behind on orders. Commissions for a Ruthven painting run from \$2,500 to \$15,000.

His limited edition prints increase in value as they sell out, becoming collector's items.

Watercolors are his favorite medium and he is known for painting from the inside of an animal outward, noting muscle tone and structure.

He has "skinned out" over 1,000 dead birds he has found. This has helped him obtain exact sizing and muscle tone.

Sometimes he live-traps a bird so he can "look it in the eye" and see how it feels.

"I want to know what makes it tick," he says.

Often when he's walking he'll take a camera with a long lens and always a sketch pad.

"I'm not much of a photographer, but I use it as a recording device," Ruthven explained. "Sometimes, I only shoot pictures of feet or how an animal moves."

"When I paint the picture, I put all the parts together, the visual, the photo and the emotional."

"I can walk the same area each day and see something different. In the spring, I see a lot of warblers. In the spring, I look for mushrooms. Each season brings something else for me to see," he said.

FOCUS



Franco's Shrinking Shadow

Spanish voters go to the polls today to vote on a new Constitution, designed to move Spain another step toward democracy after years of dictatorship under Francisco Franco. Franco gained fame early as a tough, ruthless army officer. At age 33 he became Europe's youngest general since Napoleon. He came to power in 1939, after leading the forces which overthrew Spain's elected government in a bloody civil war. For the next 36 years he was Spain's absolute ruler, dictating government policy and jailing or executing those who openly opposed his views. Since Franco's death in 1975, Spain has begun to move out from the dictator's shadow.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

December 7, 1978
 The entrepreneur in you will definitely be surfacing this coming year. You could be involved in some interesting enterprises. Just take care not to spread yourself too thin.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Coming out of the starting blocks you'll have a few strides on the rest of the field today. You peak early, however, and could be a poor finisher. Get an inside clue as to where your talents lie by sending for your 1979 copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're a person who thinks every move through carefully, but today you could jump into something before analyzing the consequences.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be a bit more protective of your personal property today. Don't leave items in the car with the doors unlocked.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should your way of doing things conflict with the boss's or some other authority figure's, be prepared to bend a bit and make adjustments to maintain harmony.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Grudges should be erased, not nurtured, today. Reopening old wounds won't solve anything, but it's a sure-fire way to give you an ulcer.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends should not be pressured for favors today. They may reluctantly come through, but inwardly they'll resent being forced to do it.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You function best if you can operate independently today. Bringing others into the act could either slow you down or create needless problems.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Adhere to common-sense safety practices today, particularly if you're working with tools. Keep your mind on your work and an eye on your helpers.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subdue impulses today to take foolish risks, either financial or physical. Play everything cool.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take care today that a dominating personality doesn't pressure you into agreeing to something opposing your best interests. Stand up for your rights.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to fall behind in your schedule of things you hope to accomplish today. If you run late you'll get careless and do a poor job.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Fun diversions are likely to take precedence over more serious responsibilities today, and cost you in both time and money. Strive to keep your priorities in order.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

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STEVE WAS THE GIRL ALL RIGHT?

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I'VE UPDATED IT TO TENNIS ELBOW!

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

HAVING ONE'S CUP RUNNETH OVER ISN'T ALWAYS GOOD.

Harvesters swamp Plainview

By JOE BLOBAUM
PampaNews Sports Editor
 Pampa's Hustling Harvesters threw away the season record books Tuesday night as they throttled Plainview 72-49 at Harvesters Field House.

The Harvesters entered the game with a team shooting percentage of .333, but sank 33 of 63 tries from the field against the Bulldogs to record their highest point total in five games.

The defense, meanwhile, reached new lows — Plainview's 49 were the fewest allowed by Pampa in a game so far — as the Bulldogs sank just 21 of 56 field

goal attempts.

"We bounced back real well from the Altus game (a 58-36 setback Friday night), but I kind of expected it," Coach Gary Abercrombie said. "These kids have a lot of character."

"I talked to them yesterday and kind of got on them," Abercrombie continued. "But I think they came out tonight with the idea to hustle, enjoy themselves and let the chips fall."

The chips fell right into the Harvesters' lap as Pampa got all eight players into the scoring column, including four in double

figures.

Steve Duke regained his shooting touch to account for a game-high 22 points, while Ronnie Faggins ripped the nets for 14. Steve Stout added 12 while tying Faggins for rebounding honors at seven, and Joe Jeffers hit double figures for the first time this year with 10.

"Joe Jeffers shot the ball well tonight," Abercrombie noted. Jeffers' four field goals all came in the third quarter, and all came from at least 20 feet out.

"We need to get him (Jeffers) in double figures, Abercrombie added.

Pampa outscored Plainview in every quarter and ripped the Bulldogs 18-8 in the third period. That gave Pampa a 52-36 cushion going into the fourth quarter and the Harvesters kept a 20-point lead for most of the final eight minutes.

The Harvesters scored four straight baskets (by four different players) to open their biggest lead at 64-38 midway through the fourth quarter.

Pampa's junior varsity and sophomores also recorded victories over Plainview. The Shockers tamed the Bulldogs 53-28, while the sophomores took a 60-47 decision.

Vic Wallace had 14 points to pace three Shockers in double figures. Darrel Johnson added 11 and Dwayne Avery 10 in the Pampa win.

Sam Edwards' 16 points topped the sophomores, while Steve McDougall had 12.

Varsity

Pampa 72, Plainview 49
 PLAINVIEW — Taylor 20-4, Ray 20-1, Mosley 3-2-0, G. Vera 5-0-0, Jordan 7-2-1, Palmer 1-0-2, R. Vega 1-0-2, Hart 0-3-3, Total 21-12-48

PAMPA — Duke 22, Glover 10-0-0, Narnon 10-0-2, Jeffers 10-2-10, Faggins 10-0-14, Parker 2-0-4, Hughes 1-0-2, Stout 5-2-12, Total 33-64-72

Team fouls — Pampa 17, Plainview 8
 Fouled out — Hughes, Pampa; Halftime — Pampa 34, Plainview 28

Junior varsity

Pampa 53, Plainview 28
 PLAINVIEW — Wiese 2-0-4, Ray 0-1-2, McCallen 3-1-2, Simmons 2-0-6, Parr 1-0-2, Gilbert 3-0-6, Norrell 1-0-2, Total 13-2-28

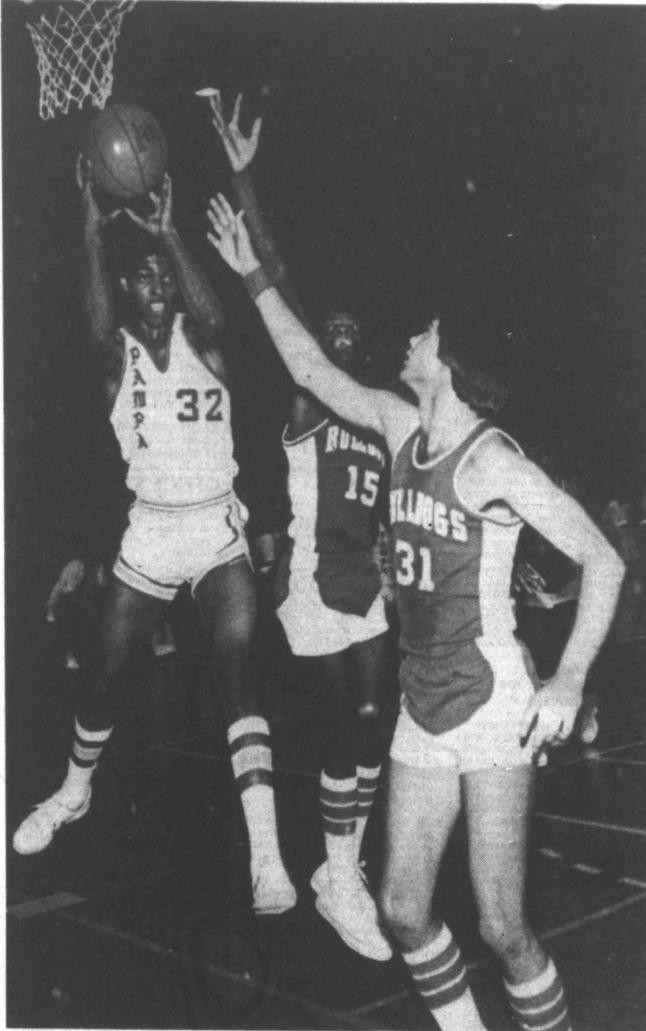
PAMPA — Bradford 2-0-4, Johnson 5-1-2, Wallace 7-0-14, Avery 5-0-2-10

Sophomores

Pampa 60, Plainview 47
 PLAINVIEW — Garcia 3-2-8, Higdon 2-1-2, Higgins 4-1-2-9, Thompson 2-2-4, Henning 2-1-4-5, Gutteris 1-2-3, Coleman 1-0-2, Brown 2-0-4, Mosley 2-0-4, Total 19-9-47

PAMPA — Shepard 5-0-10, Condo 2-0-4, Martin 6-1-1-1, Edwards 6-0-2-12, Richardson 6-0-8, McDougall 6-0-2-12, Dorsey 1-0-2, Beyer 1-0-2, Total 29-12-60

Team fouls — Pampa 16, Plainview 11
 Fouled out — none; Halftime — Pampa 28, Plainview 25



CEDRICK PARKER (32) tears down a rebound as Plainview's Jimmy Ray (15) and Keith Jordan (31) defend. Pampa swamped Plainview 72-49 Tuesday night to up its season mark to 2-3.

(Pampa News photo by John Price)

Weekly bowling report

PETROLEUM MEN
 1st place - Flint, 2nd place - Pupco. High team series - Flint, 3071. High team game - Flint, 1009. High series - Nathan Kilgough, 633. High game - T. McKay, 225

CELANESE MIXED
 1st place - Team No. 1, 2nd place - Team No. 2. High team series - Team No. 2, 2362. High team game - Team No. 2, 626. High series - Russell Hollis, 357. Joyce Epperson, 373. High game - Bill Oler, 201. Joyce Epperson, 222

HARVESTER WOMEN
 1st place - Don Knutson Masonry, 2nd place - Allsup. High team series - Hines 57 Fiberglass, 2459. High team game - Hines 57 Fiberglass & Wheeler Evans, 873. High series - Nancy Loofer, 365. High game - Jody Knutson, 207

HITS & MRS.
 1st place - Warner - Horton Supply, 2nd place - Mr. Treat. High team series - Warner - Horton Supply, 2292. High team game - Warner - Horton Supply, 839. High series - Harold Gideon, 548. Virginia Pettit, 487. High game - Bud Murdoch, 11. Virginia Pettit, 213

HOOTOWLS
 1st place - Avon Calling, 2nd place - Hilcoa. High team series - Playmore Music, 2439. High team game - Playmore Music, 860. High series - Johnny Souage, 583. Janell Rodgers, 484. High game - Johnny Souage, 228. Janell Rodgers, 202

GRACE BAPTIST WOMEN
 1st place - Ten Pins, 2nd place - No No's. High team series - Miss It's, 1680. High team game - Miss It's, 362. High series - Jonnie Ray, 480. High game - Jonnie Ray, 196

HILLOW (WOMEN)
 1st place - Sherwin Williams Co., 2nd place - J-80's. High team series - Louis Garage, 1763. High team game - Louis Garage, 649. High series - Vera Burdick, 495. High game - Pat Beers, 218

WEDNESDAY NITE MIXED
 1st place - Taylor Spraying Service, 2nd place - United Mud. High team series - Taylor Spraying Service, 2463. High team game - Taylor Spraying Service, 849. High series - Jack Peterson, 302. Shirley Peterson, 352. High game - Jack Peterson, 217. Shirley Peterson, 201

HARVESTER MEN
 1st place - O.C.A.W., 2nd place - Lee Tex Valve. High team series - Wings, 2504. High team game - 4 Industrial, 657. High series - David Wortham, 547. High game - Bill Morehead & Benny Horton, 213

ALLSTAR TRIO (MEN)
 1st place - Red Necks, 2nd place - Careless. High team series - Red Necks, 1615. High team game - Three Stooges, 361. High series - James Hoskins, 607. High game - James Hoskins, 223

LADISTRIO
 1st place - Transwestern Pipeline, 2nd place - Security Federal. High team series - Transwestern Pipeline, 1788. High team game - Security Federal, 637. High series - Don Osborne, 322. High game - Pettit 378 SLB, 1. High game - Dit Osborne, 198 (Virginia Pettit 202 Sub.)

SUNRISE WOMEN
 1st place - Mr. Seal's, 2nd place - Cameron Iron. High team series - Sun's Gulf, 2057. High team game - M.D. Snider, 810. High series - Jo Proctor, 514. High game - Jeri Blodgett, 183

LONE STAR (WOMEN)

Phillies win bidding war

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose, insisting that he accepted the lowest of five multimillion dollar bids, has signed an estimated \$3.2 million, four-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies which still makes him the highest paid player in baseball.

The Rose signing, at a news conference that would have done justice to a Muhammad Ali preflight production, said he cast aside greater riches to play with the team of his choice.

The 37-year-old super-star, who played out his option and became a free agent after 16 years with the Cincinnati Reds, put on a Phillies cap and promised to try and lead the club into the 1979 World Series.

Rose told a room of about 500 people the Phillies had great direction in Manager Danny Ozark but lacked that everyday player with World Series winning experience, with playoff winning experience.

"I'm not saying that I'm the leader of the Phillies," Rose emphasized. "I'm a firm believer in do as I do... not do as I say."

What Rose has done, in making himself a future Hall of Fame candidate, is become the 13th player ever to reach 3,000 hits (3,164), set a modern National League record of hitting in 44 consecutive games, play in 12 All-Star games, tie Ty Cobb with nine 200 hit seasons and win three NL batting titles.

Area basketball scores

Stinnett went into triple overtime Tuesday night to defeat Lefors 76-70 in boys basketball at Lefors Tuesday night. Floyd Cotham's 38 points for the Pirates topped all scorers, while Reese Evans had 16 for Stinnett.

The Stinnett girls also won, topping Lefors 50-18 behind Monica Gage's 12 points. Gonetta Dunn had eight for the Pirates girls.

Miami's boys hit the century mark against Claude with a 102-54 victory over the Mustangs Randy Daugherty's 25 points paced the Warriors.

while Gary Stephenson had 21 for Claude. Susan Bean scored 19 points to lead the Miami girls to a 57-33 win over Claude.

Phillips swept Canadian, taking the girls game 64-30 and the boys contest 50-43. Phillips' Debra Rankin had 26 to lead all scorers in the girls game, while Wildcat Dale Schaffer had 17 in the boys contest. Monty Taylor's 13 points paced the Black Hawk boys.

Nine points apiece by Missy Williams and Tina Collins couldn't keep Wheeler's girls from dropping a 69-39 decision to Follett. The Mustang boys fared no better, dropping a 77-48 decision to the Panthers.

Randy Suggs hit 26 points to lead McLean past Higgins, 57-42. Roger Habekoff had 12 for Higgins. The Higgins girls took a 31-23 win over McLean, despite nine points by Jamie Trew. Higgins' Patricia Ramirez had 13 to lead all scorers.

Gals fall at Plainview

PLAINVIEW — Pampa came out with its guns blazing, but Plainview outscored the gal Harvesters 22-8 in the final quarter to claim a 66-46 win in girls basketball here Tuesday night.

"We were working better on defense and rebounding more," Coach Mary Thomas said of a first-quarter spurt that saw Pampa grab an 18-8 lead. She said Plainview's coach claimed Pampa was the toughest competition yet for the Bulldog girls.

"The girls came out ready to play," Thomas added, "but I think they got tired and kind of fizzled out the last quarter."

Kellye Richardson poured in 25 points to pace Pampa, while Melissa Polson, Becky Davis

and Paula Baldwin had six apiece. Pat Coats' two points and Susan Mitchell's one rounded out Pampa's scoring.

Plainview's Gay Hemphill topped all scorers with a 29-point performance.

Pampa's junior varsity, down by a big margin at halftime, came back in the second half but got no closer than 38-25 when the final buzzer sounded.

Cindy Park's eight points were high for Pampa, while Karen Ladd had six and Joni Hale five.

The varsity girls play Big Springs at 6 Thursday night in the first round of the Hereford Tournament. The JV girls are idle until Dec. 15, when they'll play Liberal, Kan., at home.

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(Saturday) PITTSBURGH 27
 BALTIMORE 13
 Steelers back home after tough title-tussle in AFC Central with Oilers .. after Colts, Pitt closes season on road vs Broncos .. Baltimore hosts Bills next week .. Pitt by 14.

MINNESOTA 20
 DETROIT 17
 Each game almost a division championship-determiner for both Vikings and Packers .. Minn. won earlier 17-7 .. Lions in 3-way "battle" to stay out of Central basement.

(Sunday) NEW ENGLAND 31
 BUFFALO 16
 Like Steelers, high-powered Patriots returning home after biggie with Cowboys that might have been Super Bowl preview .. Pats want title wrapped up before finale with Dolphins.

DALLAS 27
 PHILADELPHIA 17
 Important re-match with play-off spot and NFC East title very much on line .. both teams had big shootouts last week, Dallas-Pats, Eagles-Vikes .. Cowboys won earlier, 14-7.

CHICAGO 17
 GREEN BAY 16
 A hunch that Bears, playing at home after Monday niter with Chargers, will nudge Pack by one .. GB beat Chicago early in October 24-14 .. Packers finish season in Ram land.

HOUSTON 24
 NEW ORLEANS 20
 Oilers on last road game before hosting Chargers in finale next week .. Saints close out in Tampa .. these two last met in '76, Houston winning 31-26 .. N.O. underdog by four.

DENVER 23
 KANSAS CITY 20
 KC looks to be solid and lone occupant of AFC West cellar .. Broncos won previous get-together 23-17 .. in finale next week, Denver hosts Steelers .. AFC title preview??

Curtain drops next week on almost unbelievable NFL season .. thru Nov. 27th, 111-70-1-613.

CLEVELAND 28
 NEW YORK JETS 27
 Inter-division contest in AFC that should be high scoring fracas between two very capable offensive teams with similar won-lost records .. Cleveland, at home, favored by a point.

MIAMI 24
 OAKLAND 23
 On paper these teams almost identical .. should be outstanding contest .. and with just one game left in struggle for play-offs, it's all-important .. Dolphins favored by one.

ST. LOUIS 26
 NEW YORK GIANTS 20
 Cards beat Giants 20-10 in St. Louis .. for both teams, this look to be one of final battles to remain out of NFC East basement .. Giants are hosts, but Cards by 6 points.

SEATTLE 21
 SAN DIEGO 20
 Good match-up between two explosive teams in AFC West .. Chargers beat Seahawks in season opener in Seattle 24-20 .. SD coming off Monday niter vs Bears .. Hawks by one.

TAMPA BAY 17
 SAN FRANCISCO 13
 Unfortunate 49ers finishing in NFC West basement with no argument .. Buc's lost in San Francisco in only meeting last fall 20-10 .. 49ers at home, but T.B. favored by four.

ATLANTA 23
 WASHINGTON 19
 NFC West Falcons entertain NFC East Redskins in another extremely important match-up .. it's conceivable these two could meet as play-off opponents depending on outcome here.

(Monday) LOS ANGELES 28
 CINCINNATI 20
 Hesitate to call any NFL game a mis-match this year .. too many "mis-matches" have ended in upsets .. however, NFC West Rams should be able to handle Bengals by eight.

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Guyana survivors to leave for U.S.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
GEORGETOWN, Guyana
(AP) — Fifteen more survivors of the mass murder-suicide rit-

ual at Jonestown, including two adopted sons of the Rev. Jim Jones, were scheduled to leave for the United States today under armed escort after being turned back three days ago.

The 15 men were scheduled to arrive at Kennedy International Airport in New York at 6 p.m. EST aboard a Pan American flight. U.S. officials were to help them arrange for flights to their hometowns.

The men had been scheduled to leave on Sunday but were turned back by the pilot of the Pan American jetliner because there were no sky marshals to accompany them.

Jones' adopted sons Jim and Tim were at the Peoples Temple branch in Georgetown on Nov. 18 when their father and more than 900 of his followers died at the cult's Jonestown settlement 150 miles northwest of the Guyanese capital.

Three other survivors flew to the United States Tuesday.

Thirty-eight other American members of the cult are still in Georgetown, and there has been no indication when they might be cleared to leave. Two are being held on murder charges, and others who are being held as material witnesses for judicial proceedings.

The Guyana government denied a report published by The Associated Press that Home Minister Vibert Mingo ordered

the police commissioner to call off an investigation into Jonestown prior to the Nov. 18 tragedy.

This allegation and others that the government denied were contained in a series of articles written by AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett on the basis of documents obtained in Jonestown.

The statement issued by the Ministry of Information also denied.

— That the Peoples Temple was invited to participate in Guyanese politics and to help Prime Minister Forbes Burnham's Peoples National Congress Party to win an important July referendum.

— That Mingo promised to intervene in the custody suit by the parents of 6-year-old John Victor Stoen and promised Jones protection against arrest. Jones had brought the Stoen boy to Guyana two years ago, and his parents wanted him back.

— That former Foreign Minister Fred Wills was a political adviser to Jones and that Peoples Temple officials asked the Cuban government to intercede with Burnham on Wills' behalf after he fired him in January.

"The government of Guyana wished to make it very clear that none of these allegations has any truth whatsoever," the statement said. "Dealings between the government and the Peoples Temple followed the normal pattern of dealings with any organization."

In Washington, the U.S. State Department acknowledged for the first time that aides to Jones, in an interview with a consular official in Georgetown last summer, threatened collective suicide in connection with the Stoen custody suit. It said sect representatives told Richard McCoy if the Stoen child was taken from Jones, "we will all just give up and die... we will all commit suicide." The boy is believed to have been among the mass suicide and murder victims.

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Jokes help Egyptians cope



By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) —

This is the latest joke making the rounds of the Egyptian capital. President Jimmy Carter travels to Jerusalem where he joins Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in prayer at the Wailing Wall. The prayer goes this way:

Carter: Oh God, guide the Arabs and Israelis to a permanent peace.

Begin: Amen.
Carter: Oh God, guide the Egyptians and Israelis to real peace and coexistence, with open borders and trade.

Begin: Amen.
Carter: Oh God, guide the Israelis to relinquish to the Arabs all the territory seized since the 1967 Middle East War.

Begin: Ahem, mind you, Mr. President, you're only talking to a wall.

Once again, confronted with troublesome issues, the Egyptians have responded with a crop of jokes. They have traditionally coped with problems big and small with bitter jokes, the little man's defense against overbearing rulers and great events beyond his control.

Now peace with Israel is closer, and many Egyptians after 30 years of conflict, are not sure where it will lead.

Hence the jokes, such as this one circulated by President Anwar Sadat's leftist critics:

Fresh from the Camp David peace talks, Sadat is greeted by a cheering throng in Cairo but doubts its spontaneity. An aide suggests Sadat disguise himself, mix with people and verify their feelings.

Sadat dons a flowing robe and goes to a newsreel at a Cairo theater. Moviegoers applaud enthusiastically as Sadat is shown signing the Camp David accords.

Not wanting to appear vain, Sadat does not applaud for himself. But his silence prompts a neighbor to jog him and say, "Clap, man, or President Sadat's secret police will pick me up along with you."

The joke is a modified leftover from the era of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, when the leftists were riding high and Nasser's agents were everywhere. The leftists oppose Sadat's peace policy and are now severely contained.

The sidewalk wits draw on all aspects of Egyptian life for jokes: tensions between Moslems and Christians, bureaucracy, phones that don't work, overflowing sewers, the spending habits of the new middle class.

One joke, told in whispers,

reflects the sometimes uneasy relations between Egypt's Moslem majority and the influential Christian minority. It has Sadat, the Moslem sheik of the Al Azhar Mosque and the Coptic Christian pope sailing in a boat on the Nile.

In a moment of danger, the three agree that one of them must throw himself overboard so the boat may stay afloat. Sadat offers to do it, but the two holy men refuse to let him, arguing he must pursue peace.

Sadat suggests that he ask each of the religious leaders a question and the one who answers correctly will stay aboard. They agree.

Turning to the sheik, Sadat asks, "Name the country of the 1 million martyrs."

"That's easy," says the sheik. "It's Algeria" — which claims it lost a million people in its war for independence from France.

"Excellent," Sadat says. Then he turns to the pope and says, "Name the million martyrs."

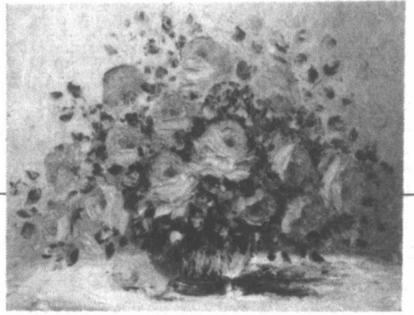
lieve Egyptian humor is losing its punch. They cite two reasons: crushing economic burdens leave little time for refined wisecracking and Sadat's success in the peace initiative provides little ammunition for the sidewalk humorists.

Gone, certainly, are the jokes that ridiculed Egypt's military for its 1967 defeat by the Israelis and the jibes directed at

the police state under Nasser. But gone too are the intelligence agents who used to circulate jokes to test people's reaction.

One joke from Nasser's era had a bus passenger giving a deep, sad sigh.

Alarmed, a neighbor warns the sighing man, "Stop talking politics or I'm leaving."



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Good game plan needed to get through Christmas

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
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RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) —

With guile, determination and a well-plotted game plan, it's possible to survive the seasonal blizzard of open houses, office Christmas parties, cheese and wine feasts and other Bacchanalia that already is upon us.

Here, collected at great risk to life and liver, are some helpful hints to see you through the twelve days of Christmas and their dozen mornings after.

— Arrive early to scarf up the best hors d'oeuvres and secure a parking spot that will keep you from getting blocked in. Have the baby sitter primed to call you away soon after you arrive with a minor emergency that will elicit neither sympathy nor suspicion from the host and other guests.

— Or arrive late and make believe you've been to six similar blasts. This way you won't drink nearly as much or miss any of your favorite TV shows.

— Order a drink you're sure they don't have — "make mine a Napoleon cocktail but easy on the Fernet-Branca" — then settle for a carrot juice on the rocks or one of those trendy French fizz waters which they probably won't have either. Also, having the host or his bartender prepare difficult drinks cuts down on your invitations next year.

— If three piece corduroy suits and long gowns are the prevailing style, you and your date might show up in denim jeans and lumberjack shirts or even uni-sex jogging togs.

— Avoid all conversations that begin:

"I don't care what the Pope says, most of my Catholic friends..."

"We decided to be practical about gifts this year: Myron wanted a compost grinder and I just can't live without that walnut veneer escritoire in Danish modern..."

— Latch onto any and all conversation groups when over-hearing lines like:

"My Sandra was the first girl in her journalism class to be allowed inside the Missouri locker room and would you believe..."

"My tax man says there is no way they can make you declare..."

"For kicks, we turned the sound down on Howard Cosell and boomed the 1812 Overture on the hi-fi..."

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NEW YORK (AP) — After getting hardly a scrap of help for years, the recycling industry won from Congress this year an added 10 percent tax credit for the purchase of equipment. "A major event," it said.

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