

# The Pampa News



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## Price hikes slow; inflation rate down

By OWEN ULLMANN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Price increases for food, housing and clothing slowed noticeably in November as the cost of living rose by an unexpectedly small 0.5 percent, a 4-month low, the Labor Department reported today.

The latest monthly rise in consumer prices translates into an annual inflation rate of just over 6 percent, well below the current rate of nearly 10 percent for this year.

November was the first full month for President Carter's new anti-inflation program. However, the relatively small consumer price rise appears to be just a coincidence. Administration officials have said it will take several months for the effects of that program to be felt.

Food and housing had led price increases during most of 1978, but in November the largest increases were in transportation and medical care.

Food prices rose 0.3 percent compared to a 0.8 percent jump in October. Housing increased 0.3 percent compared with a 0.8 percent rise in October. The November figure is the smallest housing price increase this year.

Transportation costs jumped 1.2 percent compared with a 0.4 percent rise in October, an increase attributed largely to sharp jumps in the prices of cars and gasoline.

Medical care was up 1.1 percent, the same as in October.

Overall the government's consumer price index stood at 202.0 in November, which means that consumer prices have gone up 102 percent since

1967 — or more than doubled.

At the same time, the Labor Department reported today that workers' real after-tax spendable earnings rose 0.3 percent in November, after accounting for inflation. It was the first monthly increase in spendable earnings since last July.

However, for the 12 months ending in November, workers' buying power declined 3.4 percent, as wages failed to keep pace with inflation, the department reported.

All the figures are adjusted for seasonal variations.

Meanwhile, the government reported Thursday that prices of new homes increased 4.4 percent during the July-through-September period and were up 16 percent from a year earlier. A new one-family home sold for \$63,600 on the average.

Buyers have not been dis-

couraged by the soaring prices for new homes, which have been a major contributor to the high inflation rate.

The administration does not expect the rise in the cost of living to slow this year because wholesale prices are still climbing rapidly. Rises in wholesale prices normally are passed on to consumers within a few months.

The Labor Department reported on Dec. 7 that big increases for gasoline and heating oil paced another sharp jump in the government's wholesale price index during November, a warning that consumers face a costly winter.

On Wednesday, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said the administration has raised its forecast for inflation in 1979 to above 7 percent. Previously, the administration was

projecting a rate of 6 percent to 6.5 percent, a range most private economists said was unrealistically low.

G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has indicated he expects consumer prices to rise by more than 8 percent next year.

Carter's economists will be well off the mark if their 1979 forecasting resembles their predictions for this year. At the start of 1978, they predicted an inflation rate of 5.9 percent. Now, it appears the rate will hit between 9 percent and 10 percent.

## Girl had finger firmly on 'bomb'

By VIVIAN VEGA  
Associated Press Writer  
MARION, Ill. (AP) — Robin Oswald, a 17-year-old high school dropout, hijacked a Trans World Airlines jet to free a man her mother loved and died for, authorities said today. Today Robin is in jail while authorities ponder whether to charge her as an adult or a juvenile.

"A decision has not yet been made," said U.S. Attorney James Burgess, on what charge to bring or whether to bring it in state or federal court. He said she might be charged as an adult with air piracy or could be treated as a juvenile.

She was to be transferred today from a jail in Benton to the St. Clair County Jail in East St. Louis, Burgess said.

Passengers aboard TWA Flight 541, a DC-9 jetliner, said Thursday that she was a sweet-looking girl, her blond hair in curls. But her finger was placed firmly on what she said was a bomb. And she was angry.

The hijacking lasted about 10 hours Thursday until she surrendered.

Her "bomb" turned out to be a device rigged from flares, which FBI agent Edward Hegarty said could have done some damage but would not itself have caused

a large explosion.

"She was very beautiful," said Army Pvt. Levi King of Seattle after completing the flight early today in Kansas City, Mo. "But I knew she was serious — particularly when she yelled that she would blow the whole plane up."

"She kept talking about how her mother died in the helicopter and her family had disowned her. I told her that I was in the same boat, and that this was no way to take revenge."

"But she wouldn't listen."

The girl — identified by the FBI as Robin Oswald, a high school dropout from St. Louis — had demanded freedom for convicted hijacker Garrett Brock Trapnell. Her mother was killed seven months ago in another air piracy aimed at freeing Trapnell.

Miss Oswald was arraigned as a juvenile. Charges were not announced, as is customary under Illinois law. No hearing date was set.

The 87 passengers and crew aboard Flight 541 were unharmed, and many escaped or were allowed to leave the jet hours before Miss Oswald's surrender at about 8 p.m. CST Thursday.

The girl had said she would blow up the plane with dynamite, the FBI said, demanding Trapnell's release from a federal prison here.

Bernard Thompson, an FBI agent trained to deal with hijackers, spent hours talking to Miss Oswald before she gave up, the FBI said.

Authorities said the girl was not armed, and what she said was dynamite proved to be railroad flares wired to a doorbell.

"She was very calm. She never raised her voice," said passenger Bud Zaret, of Monsey, N.Y., of Miss Oswald.

The plane, headed from Louisville, Ky., to Kansas City, Mo., was diverted to Marion shortly before it was to land in Kansas City.

Miss Oswald's mother, Barbara, 42, was shot to death May 24 when she tried to hijack a helicopter to free Trapnell and two others from the federal prison at Marion, authorities said.

Trapnell, who hijacked a TWA jetliner in 1972, was convicted on Thursday in Benton, Ill., on charges stemming from that escape attempt. The jury, which deliberated 7½ hours and never knew of the hijack, returned its verdict shortly before Miss Oswald surrendered.



A GIRL identified by police as Robin Oswald, 17, of St. Louis, is led away by federal agents Thursday night at the end of an 11-hour siege at the airport in Marion, Ill. following the hijacking of a TWA jet. Police said the girl was attempting to secure the release of an inmate from a Marion prison. (AP Laserphoto)

## Discrimination charges Texas settles suits

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas and the U.S. Justice Department have settled discrimination suits against seven state agencies with agreements a black legislator called "the most significant stride toward true equal employment opportunity ever taken by this state."

Justice sued the agencies in late 1977 following investigations by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

Assistant Attorney General Steve Bickerstaff, chief state negotiator, said the agreements were approved not only by the justice department but also by federal agencies having jurisdiction over the state agencies.

The justice department agreed to defend the state agencies if problems arise between them and federal regulators because of the agreements — a provision Bickerstaff said was "unprecedented nationwide."

All of the state agencies denied job discrimination against women or minority races and ethnic groups.

Essentially, each state agency agreed to hire minorities and women in proportion to their share of the "relevant labor force" for various occupations in the areas where it nor-

ally recruits — statewide in some cases, locally in others.

That would mean, for instance, if 5 percent of the computer programmers in an area were black, an agency would strive to have the same percentage of black programmers on its staff.

"It's a can of worms... It will be extremely difficult, extremely costly," said one agency personnel officer. He said there is no central source of information on minority percentages in various occupations.

He said it would be easier to administer hiring goals keyed to the percentages of blacks, Mexican-Americans and women in the population at large than in dozens of separate job categories.

"Maybe administratively it would be easier to pull them out of the air, but they (hiring goals) have to have meaning," Bickerstaff said.

Bickerstaff said the chief advantage of the settlement was avoiding expensive trials of the federal suits.

"The cost of failure would have been unparalleled... It would have involved several years of costly litigation and problems of disruption within the agencies, with Justice inter-

viewing every employee they could find," he said.

Justice's suit sought financial compensation for blacks, Mexican-Americans and females who complained of discrimination in hiring, promotions and assignments.

The agreements limit total damages to \$1,950 per person in top job classifications and only \$750 in lower echelon jobs, and require employees to convince three-person panels that discrimination actually occurred.

The panels would consist of representatives of the attorney general, the justice department, and the agency involved.

And no claims can be considered that were not filed with a federal agency by Dec. 1.

"The state of Texas and the United States have a common policy and objective of equal employment opportunity. This agreement is intended to facilitate achievement of that objective," said Attorney General John Hill.

"This historic development will have an impact on every state employer, for they will at long last realize that they are no longer free to merely pay lip service to the concept of equal employment opportunity and then ignore it in practice," Ragsdale said.

### Good afternoon

News in brief

The forecast for Pampa is for fair today and tonight turning windy tonight and Saturday. Wind warnings will be in effect for area lakes with winds gusting from 30 miles per hour Saturday. Today's high will be in the low 50s with tonight's low near 20. The Christmas Weekend is for fair weather with below normal temperatures.

#### Goldwater files suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater filed suit today to stop President Carter from terminating the U.S. defense treaty with Taiwan on grounds that the action "will set a dangerous precedent" enabling a president to end any defense treaty at will.

Carter announced a week ago that the United States would extend diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China. He also said the 1954 treaty with Taiwan would be ended.

#### Decomposed bodies found

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — The remains of as many as five bodies decomposing under lime have been found in a 4-foot-deep space beneath the first level of a house in a quiet residential area northwest of Chicago, authorities said.

Police questioned the 37-year-old owner of the ranch-style house, and said later that "a hunt for more bodies in other areas" was underway.

Authorities said the man is an ex-convict who had served time for sex crimes.

#### What's inside today's News

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## New evidence on JFK's death Committee sets hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Assassinations Committee decided today to hold a public hearing next Friday to explore new scientific evidence that a second gunman might have taken part in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"The evidence will be heard in its full context and the possible meaning of it will be explored," said Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the committee.

"I'm always suspicious of these new fangled sciences," said Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., head of a Kennedy assassination subcommittee. "The question of its credibility is certainly crucial."

Stokes said the panel still will conclude its two-year, \$5 million investigation and go out of business as scheduled by the end of the year. A report on its findings and recommendations in the deaths of Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. will be released on Jan. 3, Stokes said.

"We are out of time and money," one committee member, Rep. Stewart McKinney, D-Conn., said Thursday. "No one knows what to do."

Most members of the panel's staff had left for other jobs and

nearly all the work on the voluminous final report was completed when a new analysis of a tape recording showed evidence of a second assassin.

The dramatic new evidence delivered to the committee this week showed a 95 percent likelihood that a shot was fired at the Kennedy limousine from a grassy knoll in Dealy Plaza, McKinney said.

rest and climbed unaided into police trucks.

About 18,000 demonstrators were arrested Wednesday. Many were released after a night in jail, and some were arrested for a second time Thursday.

Their idea is to fill the jails and embarrass the government, the same tactic used during India's independence struggle with Britain over 30 years ago.

The rioters swirled through the streets of Hyderabad, Kanpur, Bombay and Calcutta, leaving government buildings and buses wrecked or burned and some civil servants pummeled by mobs.

One demonstrator was killed and four were injured in Bangalore, about 1,000 miles southwest of New Delhi, when police opened fire on Gandhi supporters attacking a house of a leader of Prime Minister Morarji Desai's ruling Janata Party.

Seven more persons were killed and 14 wounded when a mob hurled firebombs into a bus near the southern Indian town of Kalyakkavila, United News of India reported.

Earlier in the day two hijackers demanding Mrs. Gandhi's release surrendered and freed 129 hostages unharmed from an Indian jetliner commandeered on a domestic flight.

## 32,000 arrested in India

By GENE KRAMER  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — More deaths and injuries were reported today as the arrest toll swelled to over 32,000 in the continuing wave of riots aimed at getting former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi freed from jail.

Two persons were killed and five injured when police opened fire on a violent mob of 2,000 protesting Mrs. Gandhi's jailing, the United News of India reported from the western state of Maharashtra.

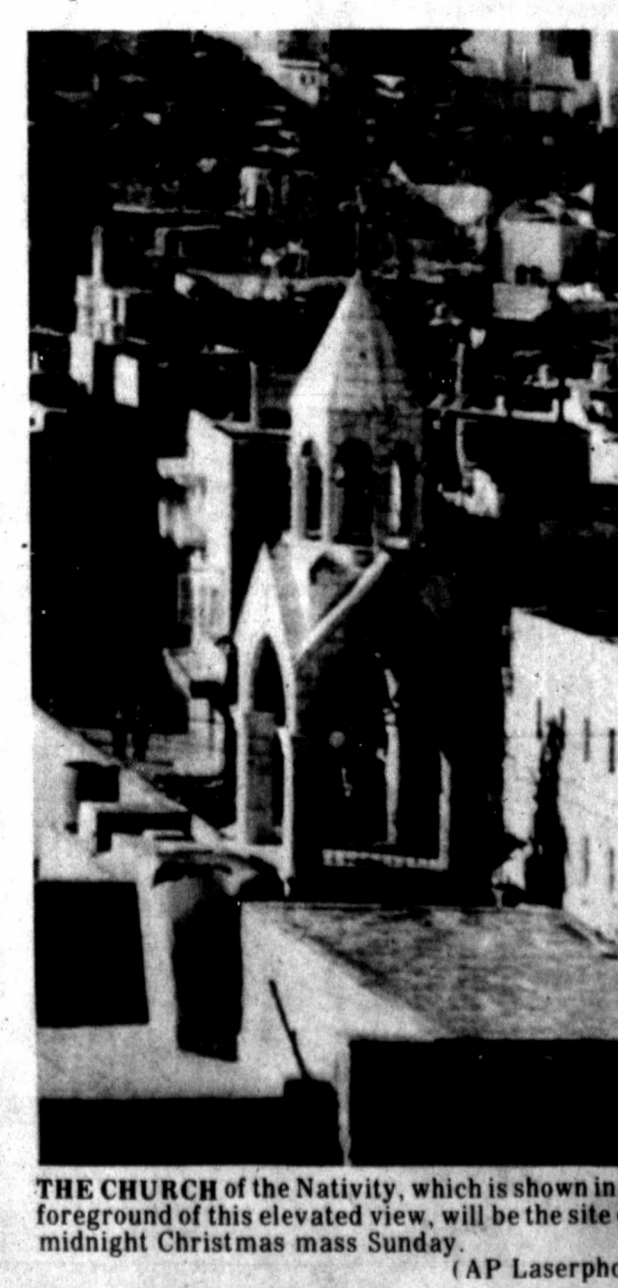
Deputy Police Inspector General R. Rangaraju told the news agency that police re-

sorted to teargas and then rifle fire to disperse the rioters in Wardha district, about 360 miles northeast of Bombay.

But J. B. Dhote, a member of Mrs. Gandhi's party in the state assembly, claimed that the police gunfire was unjustified and that the death toll was higher.

At least 15 persons have died since Tuesday when Parliament ousted Mrs. Gandhi from its ranks and jailed her for the rest of the session, set to end Saturday.

The United News of India said more than 14,000 were seized Thursday and that many of them deliberately courted ar-



THE CHURCH of the Nativity, which is shown in the foreground of this elevated view, will be the site of a midnight Christmas mass Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)





VANDALS IN PAMPA struck again Monday night, shooting holes in a company car in the parking lot of Pro-Data Surveys on Highway 152. Windows in the Pro-Data building have been shot out twice before this latest incident. (Pampa News photo)

## Bottle collection termed largest

By GREG THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — "Ninety-nine bottles of beer on the wall, ninety-nine bottles of beer. Take one down, pass it around, ninety-eight bottles of beer on the wall."

Jerome Nowotny has enough beer bottles in his huge collection — supposedly the world's largest — for you to sing that drunken ditty about 1,500 times or so.

But you can't take them down and pass them around because Nowotny already has. He claims to have emptied the gusto to himself from nearly all of his 15,000 different bottles from across the world.

"All but about 25 of those with paper labels, I drank myself," said the cherub-faced, 64-year-old Nowotny. "That's all part of collecting them. With every bottle, I can remember who I was with or where I was."

"I've been collecting nearly 46 years. And if you count it up, you'll find out that I've had very little beer if that's all I've ever had," he said with a twinkle in his eye.

There may be no better place for the world's largest beer bottle collection than New Braunfels, a German-settled Central Texas town that annually pays homage to beer and sausage with its famous Wursthof.

A native of New Braunfels, Nowotny considers beer — and more specifically, beer bottles — a profession. He sells 72 different brands of beer at his beer garden, restaurant and bottle museum and goes on worldwide "business trips" in search of more bottles.

"I'm planning a business trip to Philadelphia and New York because I've been told there might be some brands there I don't have," he said. "A friend of mine once told me that they had a lot of weirdo beers in Las Vegas. So I made a business trip there and found 17 brands I didn't have."

Most of Nowotny's collection is housed on more than 3,000 running feet of shelves, arranged like a wine cellar, in a long, cobweb-filled building. He has more than 2,000 bottles in boxes because he ran out of room on the shelves — "I don't know where to put them," he says.

There's a reason for the cobwebs. Spiders are welcomed in the bottle museum because they dine on bugs that might eat through the paper labels on Nowotny's treasured bottles.

That way, all of the bottles — even the first one, a Trommers

White Label from 1933 — are kept in perfect condition. His dozens of antique bottles, which he admits he didn't empty himself, have the brands embossed on them and are bug-proof.

The collection began when Nowotny purchased the Trommers in New York 10 minutes into April 7, 1933, the day Prohibition ended there. It was, he said, the first legal bottle of beer he'd ever bought and the first he ever quaffed.

"I was so overcome with excitement, I guess, I bought it and kept the bottle. Then I decided to collect them," said Nowotny, whose belly doesn't show the effects of nearly 46 years of beer.

He spent the next several years traveling around the country, hitchhiking to the remote towns serviced by local breweries that are now obsolete and mailing the bottles back to his parents in New Braunfels.

He estimates that about 9,000 of his bottles are obsolete brands that would be virtually impossible to replace, but says it's also almost impossible to place a dollar value on them.

Among his obsolete Texas brands is a bottle from one of the two batches of the short-lived Valley Royal beer from Mercedes. Another Texas brand, "Texas Splits" is embossed with the slogan, "The beer that's liquid food."

Some of his other brands from across the United States lasted only one batch before being discontinued. Among his foreign beers are some from tiny South Pacific islands and a Czechoslovakian beer by the name of "Budweiser" — no relation, incidentally, to the so-called King of Beers.

His oldest beer "bottle" is a large English ale jug from about 1720. He has other American bottles from the early 1800s.

Nowotny's passion for beer bottles has taken him to Europe and Hawaii and dumbed-down a few customs inspectors who encounter hundreds of empty beer bottles in Nowotny's suitcases.

"One customs inspector kept waiting for me to tell him why I had all those empty beer bottles. I never did," smiled Nowotny. "The poor guy was probably in a state of shock for five years wondering what the crazy nut was doing with all those empty beer bottles."

"My obsession with the bottles," he continued, "must have stemmed from my childhood of bootlegging in New Braunfels."

Like any good little German boy in New Braunfels during Prohibition, Nowotny knew be-

hind which ligustrum hedge travelers could obtain illegal beer.

"They would come to Dad's restaurant and if Dad figured they were not working for the government, he would send me along to — now, don't you quote any names — and show them where the bootleg joints were," he said.

He vows, however, that he never drank any of the bitter homemade suds, tasting beer for the first time that day in 1933 when he began collecting the bottles — and the brew inside them.

## Davis will spend Christmas in jail

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Millionaire Cullen Davis faced a solemn Christmas behind bars before going before a jury to deny he schemed to kill a Fort Worth judge.

The Fort Worth industrialist's murder-for-hire trial adjourned for a 5-day break Thursday and defense sources confirmed Davis would take the stand after the trial resumes Wednesday.

The current target date for the defendant's appearance is next Thursday.

The lengthy proceedings scuttled Davis' plans to spend the holiday with his blonde girlfriend Karen Master on the Colorado ski slopes.

Although never convicted of a crime, Davis will have spent two of three Christmases, and his last three birthdays, in jail cells.



Last year an Amarillo jury acquitted the oil heir of murdering his stepdaughter during a shooting spree at the Davis

mansion. Mrs. Master testified her live-in boyfriend was at home asleep with her when a be-wigged "man in black" killed 12-year-old Andrea Wilborn and Priscilla Davis' lover.

Davis was free in time to spend Thanksgiving and Christmas skiing.

Last August Davis was arrested outside a Fort Worth restaurant and accused of conspiring to have his divorce judge killed.

He made advance reservations this fall anticipating another Christmas ski trip.

But testimony in the trial has now consumed nearly two months.

Lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes is expected to call several more witnesses before summoning Davis.

Thursday's session ended early after the defense advised the judge that two unidentified witnesses were involved in a car wreck and unable to get to court.

The proceedings concluded when a defense witness revealed he was approached by a Davis investigator about "bugging" a hotel room.

J. Hand, a one-time drug enforcement agent and a part-time private investigator, said the contact was made by Larry Boswell a week after Davis' arrest Aug. 20.

"What did you understand Boswell was employing you to do?" asked cross-examining prosecutor Jack Strickland.

"To do something to install a device to get a conversation from a hotel room in Fort Worth," Hand replied. "I just told him I wouldn't do it."

"Was your presence to be known or unknown in this hotel room you were to bug?" Strickland asked.

"Unknown," responded the witness.

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# Farm populations continue decline

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm population, continuing to decline, includes significantly more men than women in a reversal of the sex ratio in cities, a government report says.

The report, released today by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, is based on 1977 population surveys and earlier census information.

It showed slightly more than 7.8 million persons lived on farms in 1977 — 4,072,000 males and 3,734,000 females.

There were 109 males on farms for every 100 females, whereas there were only 93 males per 100 females in the nonfarm population, the report said.

The disparity "is most pronounced in the late teens and early 20s and again in the late 50s and older ages — when women have the highest probabilities of being single and widowed, respectively," it said.

An important reason for this, the report said, is that there is probably "a tendency toward increased migration of young farm women as they reach maturity, and of older farm women upon widowhood."

But this also results in more farm women indicating they are "married with husband present" than do women in nonfarm areas, the report said.

The survey also showed farm families more likely to be headed by married couples.

Although a smaller proportion of farm families have children under 18 — because of the older age structure of the farm population — those who do have children tend to have more than corresponding non-farm families.

The report said fertility data

for June 1977 showed the average number of children born to farm women 18-to-44 years of age was "significantly higher" at 1.973 per 1,000 women than that of nonfarm women, which was 1.597 per 1,000.

Records showed the 1977 farm population of 7.8 million declined from about 8.25 million in 1976 and made up about 3.6 percent of the U.S. population.

In 1960, when it was about 15.6 million, the farm population was about 8.7 percent of the U.S. total.

Other findings included:

—The average age of farm residents was 35.2 years, about six years older than nonfarm people.

—Farm residents were "just as likely to be working in non-agricultural industries" as in agriculture.

—Measured in 1976 dollars, the median farm-family income was more than 20 percent less than the median for nonfarm families, \$11,663 to \$15,065. Median income means half the families earned more and half less.

—The number of blacks on farms has declined more rapidly than that of whites since 1970, a drop of 53 percent against 16 percent.

—For the first time, figures were gathered to show the number of Spanish-origin people on farms. Those numbered about 112,000 or 1.4 percent of the total U.S. farm population.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is buying U.S. soybeans but still is lagging in purchasing wheat and corn for the coming year.

Orders totaling 700,000 metric tons of soybeans for delivery in

the 1978-79 marketing year were reported Wednesday by the Agriculture Department.

Officials said 312,000 metric tons were new sales reported by private exporting companies and 388,000 metric tons had been reported previously as going to "unknown" overseas buyers.

Soybeans are not covered by a long-term agreement, now in its third year, that requires the Soviet Union to buy a specified minimum amount of U.S. wheat and corn annually.

In the year that ended Sept. 30, Russia bought around 14.8 million metric tons of the two grains. So far in the third year it has bought 280,000 metric tons of wheat and slightly more than one million metric tons of corn.

Under the agreement, the Soviet Union each year must buy at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn combined.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds. The Soviet Union harvested a record grain crop this year of 235 million metric tons, up from about 196 million metric tons in 1977.

In a related report Wednesday, the department said the 1978 Soviet harvest now is estimated at 16 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is buying U.S. soybeans but still is lagging in purchasing wheat and corn for the coming year.

Orders totaling 700,000 metric tons of soybeans for delivery in

cluded about 118 million metric tons of wheat, 105 million metric tons of coarse grains such as corn and 12 million metric tons of "miscellaneous" grains, including beans and rice.

Earlier this fall, the department estimated Soviet grain output this year at around 230 million metric tons. Moscow officials recently put the total at 235 million and so USDA raised its estimate accordingly.

But the larger harvest estimate is "balanced by increases of both (reserve) stocks and waste loss" this year, the report said.

Thus, despite the big crop,

Soviet grain import requirements will be only slightly less than previously projected, probably around 14 million metric tons in 1978-79, compared to 15 million estimated earlier, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hens continued to shell out last month, producing 5.62 billion eggs, up 1 percent from November 1977, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Wednesday that as of Dec. 1 the rate of lay for 291 million hens averaged 65.5 eggs per 100 birds. That compared with 64.6 on Nov. 1, and 65.1 a year ago.

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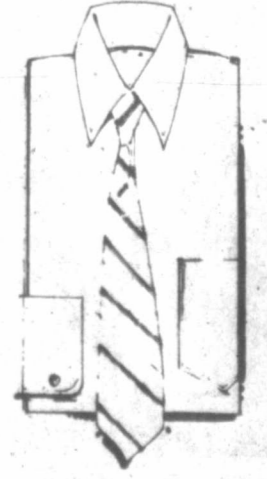
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## On the light side

A Bear's Tail  
HOUSTON (AP) — Jon Ogden was late for school, but he had this note from his father:

"Please excuse Jon for being late as a grizzly bear broke in our house and it required additional time to subdue him."

Evelyn Plotkin, Jon's fifth grade teacher, accepted the excuse. She wrote in reply:

"Thank you for letting me know why Jon was tardy today. Next time you might try grabbing that grizzly bear by his TAIL — thereby having a TALE to hang onto."

It's A Boy, And A Boy, And A Boy

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — William and Geneva May won't have trouble remembering their grandsons' birthdays.

The Erlanger couple's three daughters all gave birth to baby boys Tuesday.

Kathy Bandy and Karen Hibbard had their sons about an hour apart at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Their sister, Cheryl McIntosh, gave birth later in the day.

The Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence were discovered by Jacques Cartier in 1534.

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Special Group Men's Jog Suits  
Reg. 37.50  
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# Church to send Christmas card

The membership of Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Browning, will be sending a Full-page Community Christmas Card to all the friends in the Pampa Area this Sunday and it will be a featured page of the Pampa News.

The card is a 'special effort' by the church membership to support world wide missions in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The "Lottie Moon Christmas Mission Offering" has been a major emphasis for the church during December. The membership has pledged to support one hour of world missions which means a total of \$6,780 or \$113 for each minute. Much of this has been raised

through donations. The card is one means to help raise the money. Instead of each member sending cards to those in the local area, the one page featured in the paper will be purchased and the money which would have been used to send individual cards will be designated to the foreign mission offering.

Central Baptist's pastor, Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, hopes this will be a way in which the Pampa community will know the desires of the church's membership to wish all the "joy and peace at Christmas time and pray that the reservoir of love will so fill our hearts that the true spirit of Christmas will be ours all year long."

## Celebration set



SARA HALL

First United Methodist Church will hold a candle light birthday celebration on Sunday and the public is invited.

Dr. Jim T. Pickens, pastor, will be leading the service which will close with a traditional candle light ceremony.

The service begins at 6:00 p.m.

One special part will be the word in music with Mrs. Sara Hall, soloist.

Hall is a graduate of Georgetown College in Kentucky. She has taught voice, piano and public school music in Ohio, Kentucky, and Georgia. She is a member of various professional music teacher associations. She has studied privately with several American voice teachers. Before coming to Pampa, she had two years of training and performances with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and chorus under the direction of Maestro Robert Shaw.

The music sung by Hall will represent early American carols, favorites of many people, and contemporary carols. Dr. Pickens will give a brief meditation on the influence of one life, the Light of the World.

## Candlelight service

The First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray St., will have its annual candlelight service at 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor, will give the Christmas meditation along with scripture readings. This is a service of Carols and Candles on the eve of Christ's Birth. The congregation will share in a service symbolizing the

outreach of the gospel. Special music will be presented by the Choir. Soloist will be Ruby Moultrie singing "The Birthday of a King" and Bill Quarles singing, "O Holy Night". Norman and Marvin Goad will play a Organ - Piano Duet.

The public is cordially invited.

## Sermon topic set

Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 North Gray St., has chosen for his Sermon Topic this Sunday, "A Kingdom Forever". The scripture lesson is II Samuel 7:8-16.

The Choir is under the

direction of Sally Green. They will present for the morning anthem, "O Who's That Yonder?" Doris Goad, organist, will play "Swiss Noel" for the offertory.

Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. for all ages and Worship is 10:45 a.m.

## Vesper service

A special vesper service will be held Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Lefors. The Christmas eve service will begin at 6 p.m. Christmas music and a message from former member Rev. Dean Young will highlight the evening. All area families are invited to join the membership in celebrating the birth of Christ.

During the Puritan era in Connecticut, a child over 16 in New Haven could be put to death for cursing a parent.

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WORSHIP ..... 11:15 A.M.  
Y.P.W.W. .... 7:00 P.M.  
EVANGELIST SERVICE ..... 8:00 P.M.

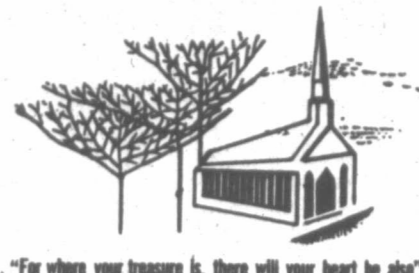
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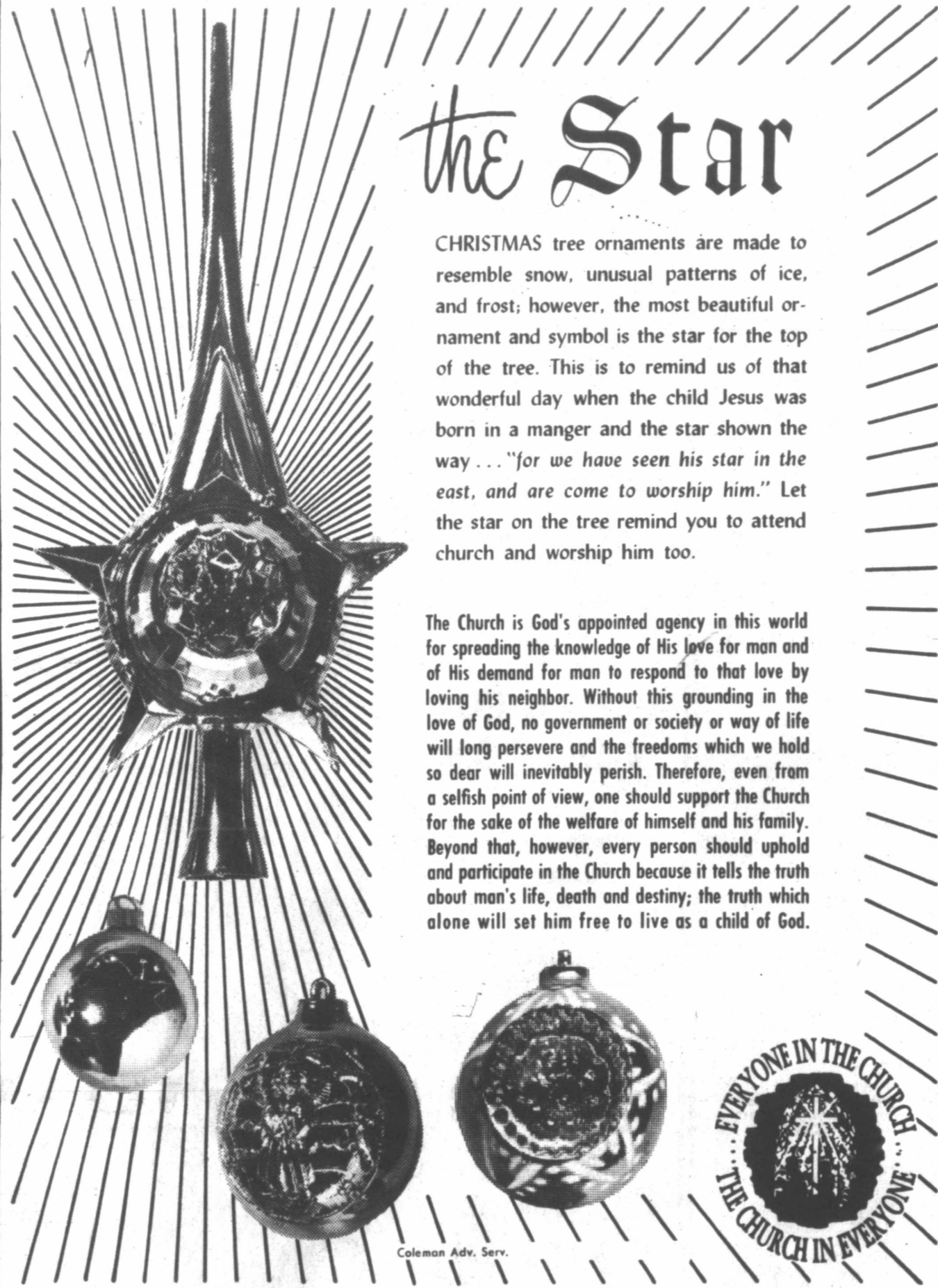


"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

## the Star

CHRISTMAS tree ornaments are made to resemble snow, unusual patterns of ice, and frost; however, the most beautiful ornament and symbol is the star for the top of the tree. This is to remind us of that wonderful day when the child Jesus was born in a manger and the star shown in the way... "for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him." Let the star on the tree remind you to attend church and worship him too.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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## Church Directory

- Adventist**  
Seventh Day Adventist  
Franklin E. Horne, Minister ..... 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel  
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**  
Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Rick Jones ..... Skellytown  
Bethel Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Paul DeWolfe ..... 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. David M. Powers ..... 1030 Love  
First Assembly of God  
Rev. Sam Brasfield ..... 500 S. Cuyler  
Lefors Assembly of God Church  
Rev. John Galloway ..... Lefors
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church  
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood ..... 903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster ..... 900 E. 23rd Street  
Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Ted Savage ..... Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Rick Wadley ..... 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson ..... Skellytown  
First Freeville Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
M.B. Smith, Pastor ..... 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. Lewis Ellis ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. John Hulise, Jr. .... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church  
Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 800 E. Browning  
Primero Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Heliodora Silva ..... 1113 Huff Rd.  
Progressive Baptist Church  
Rev. V.L. Bobb ..... 836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 404 Harlem St.  
Grace Baptist Church  
Pastor Maurice Karsma ..... 824 S. Barnes  
Faith Baptist Church  
Joe Watson, Pastor ..... 324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Mike Harris, Interim ..... 2401 Alcock

- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. .... 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
Harold Starbuck, Minister ..... 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church**  
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)  
Dr. Bill Boswell  
associate minister, the Rev. Aaron Veach ..... 1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**  
A.R. Rober, Reader ..... 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
R.L. Morrison, Minister ..... 500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ  
Wayne Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors)  
Danny Sneed, Minister ..... Lefors  
John Gay, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Pampa Church of Christ  
J.D. Bamard, Minister ..... 738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ  
Peter M. Cousins, Minister ..... Skellytown  
Westside Church of Christ  
Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ  
400 N. Wells  
White Deer Church of Christ  
Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... White Deer
- Church of God**  
Rev. Joe Bertinetti ..... 1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Rev. Monte Horton ..... Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles ..... 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Robert L. Williams ..... 510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Rev. E. Dennis Smart ..... 721 W. Browning

- Foursquare Gospel**  
Rev. Sam Jamison ..... 712 Lefors
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Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner
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Rev. Van Boulware ..... 801 E. Campbell  
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Rev. Timothy Koeng ..... 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church  
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg ..... 639 S. Barnes  
First Methodist Church  
Rev. Jim T. Pickens ..... 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
C.C. Campbell, Minister ..... 406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Rev. Oland Butler ..... 511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
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Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Naida
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First Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Joseph L. Turner ..... 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**  
Lt. David P. Craddock ..... S. Cuyler at That
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**  
Rev. Allen Johnson ..... 505 W. Wilks



MEMBERS of the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith recreate the birth of Christ in a "Living Nativity." (Pampa News Staff Photo)

## Religion in the news

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

In a time of turmoil and instability in male-female relationships, Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic representatives have joined in affirming the "sanctity of marriage."

Such a union is profoundly strengthening, the scholars said, liberating husband and wife from "self-centeredness and self-idolatry," prompting them to serve others and mirroring the mystical tie between humanity and God.

But in the present atmosphere, "the sacred character of married life is radically threatened by contrary lifestyles," the joint consultation team declared.

The participants, including theologians and other experts of the two oldest Christian bodies, said they felt it urgent to point up the "profound meaning, the 'glory and honor' of married life in Christ."

"It is the Lord who unites a man and a woman in a life of mutual love," the statement said, adding that the resulting power of such a union clears the eyes of faith to an even more intimate relationship ultimately with God.

**HURTING? NEED A FRIEND?**  
There is a Friend that sticketh closer than a brother  
**"FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD THAT HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON, THAT WHOSEVER YOU BELIEVETH IN HIM SHOULD NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE EVERLASTING LIFE."**—John 3:16  
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This Give Her an **IN SINK ERATOR**  
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## King Herod lived in ancient splendor

According to the Gospel of Matthew, Herod the Great ordered the murder of all male babies in and around Bethlehem upon Jesus' birth. He did so, says Matthew, fearing a messiah had come to topple him from power.

Herod's reign was marked by much cruelty. But modern biographers dismiss his "slaughter of the innocents" as having no basis in fact.

Herod's contemporaries, in fact, regarded him as a man of intellect and refinement. Egypt's Queen Cleopatra is supposed to have been infatuated with him.

Moreover, he was an able ruler. During 33 years on the throne of Judea, he accomplished the nearly impossible feat of maintaining peace between his rebellious Jewish subjects and their Roman overlords.

Herod died in the spring of 4 B.C. His final days were spent at a magnificent pleasure palace outside Jericho, much of which he had designed himself.

Hidden for 1,700 years beneath desert wasteland, its ruins have been uncovered by several noted archaeologists, among them James B. Pritchard of the University of Pennsylvania and, most recently, Ehud Netzer of Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

The excavation is now nearly complete. It reveals a long-vanished lifestyle of exceptional splendor and luxury and confirms Herod's reputation as one of the great builders of antiquity.

Located on the Jericho plain near the Biblical "Valley of the Shadow of Death," the site was first developed as a winter palace during the second century B.C.

Rulers of the Maccabean (or Hasmonean) dynasty preceding Herod devised an elaborate system of aqueducts to bring water to the area. What had once been barren land was sud-

denly transformed into a paradise of flower gardens, balsam, date palm and per-simmon groves.

In 37 B.C., Herod overthrew the Maccabees. He then launched a grandiose scheme to enhance their winter palace site. Before his death, he expanded it into a stunning complex of elaborate residences, pavilions, sunken gardens, ritual baths and oversized swimming pools.

One of these pools, excavated by Netzer, was the scene of a celebrated royal murder plotted by Herod.

Shortly after assuming his throne, the king was prevailed upon by his beautiful wife, Maccabean princess Mariamne, to put her 17-year-old brother, Aristobolus III, in the key post of high priest.

The handsome Aristobolus was a favorite of the people. At his first public appearance as priest, during the Feast of Tabernacles in 36 B.C., he was greeted with overwhelming affection. Herod, fearing a return of the Maccabees and loss of his crown, decided to rid himself of his young rival.

Jewish historian Josephus, writing little more than a century later, describes what followed:

Aristobolus and Herod were being entertained by the ruler's mother-in-law at a family gathering in the old Maccabean palace. Herod urged Aristobolus to join some of the king's friends in the swimming pool. As darkness fell, these friends — on prior orders from Herod — began playfully holding the

boy's head under water — "as if in sport," reports Josephus, "and they did not let up until they had quite suffocated him."

Near this death pool, Herod later built what is presumed to be his private villa. He left the former two-story Maccabean palace intact, burying its central section beneath rubble to form an artificial mound. Atop the mound, he placed a smaller, more elegant villa.

The high elevation gave him cool breezes and a dramatic view of the setting he had created, framed by the Judean hills and mountains beyond the Jordan River.

East of his villa, Herod constructed a recreation and amusement area. It included a second large swimming pool for bathing and water games, exotic sunken gardens, a circular structure that may have been a bath house, and another palace.

Netzer found remains of a great reception hall in the ruins of this palace. Large stone columns had once lined three sides of the magnificent hall, and its floor had been embellished with intricate designs in mosaic and marble.

Herod died following a lengthy illness that might have been cancer. Half-crazed with pain during his last days, he summoned to the palace Jewish leaders from every part of the country. Upon their arrival, he had them arrested and imprisoned.

Stories that Herod intended the Jews to be massacred immediately after his death are untrue. But ruins of the large hippodrome where they were held "may lie nearby," awaiting discovery.

The rebellion Herod tried to forestall tore through Judea 74 years after his death. Rome's mighty grip tight-

ened. In 70 A.D., Jerusalem and its great temple fell, obliterating the Jewish homeland.

Beyond the Valley of the Shadow of Death, Herod's luxurious palaces and pleasure gardens lay untended. His aqueducts collapsed into ruin.

The desert had been waiting two centuries. Slowly, it crept back, covering the majestic site and claiming the land once more.

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### On the light side.

**A Private Privy**  
BONNER SPRINGS, Kan. (AP) — Pat Stephens has a private privy on the back of the rock drill she runs for Lone Star Industries.

The specially equipped 20-ton rock drill was ordered to save the time Mrs. Stephens spent hitching back to the plant for a restroom.

The privy cost Lone Star an extra \$1,000, but assistant plant manager Sig Hellstrom says it's worth the money. "She'll drill as many holes as any man and have a more gentle touch while doing it," he said.

The drill operated by 33-year-old Mrs. Stephens makes holes for explosives used to uncover limestone.

The privy has the traditional crescent moon on the door, and a sink inside.

**EQUAL BILLING**  
There's stormy weather ahead for men, now that the Commerce Department has announced that hurricanes will no longer be named exclusively for women. In the future Hurricanes Bud and John will share the bad press with Hurricanes Betty and June.





# Oil price hike causes investors to forget

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost overnight, the immediate bad news of higher oil prices caused investors and others to all but forget the powerful long-range benefits of trade with a growing China.

That trade could amount to billions of dollars, some of it coming with surprising suddenness, not just gradually in years to come.

A Pan American World Airways subsidiary has already contracted for \$500 million worth of hotels. Fluor Corp. has signed a \$10 million agreement to develop a copper mine. Coca-Cola sales begin next month.

Unpublicized, negotiators for American companies have been bidding aggressively for

more contracts. U.S. Steel says it hopes to win a \$1 billion-plus contract to develop an iron ore facility.

Recognition means a suddenly enlarged trade universe. It means help for the U.S. foreign payments account. It means expansion. It means jobs. Conceivably, it could mean a new source of oil for Americans.

"It (diplomatic recognition) opens up a whole new era in U.S.-China trade, without any question," said Christopher Phillips, head of the National Council for United States-China Trade.

Two-way trade between the nations will total just above \$1 billion in 1978, a record. But, says Phillips, it may rise 50 percent next year, with

the larger share being made up of U.S. exports.

Rising trade with China "could have considerable significance" to the U.S. trade balance, says Phillips, who was deputy ambassador to the United Nations before his current job.

Members of the organization he now directs include scores of U.S. corporate heavyweights, all interested in doing business with China. The council, well connected in both nations, facilitates contacts.

While much of the \$600 billion of economic development the Chinese plan by 1985 will be strictly internal, the Chinese hope to increase their worldwide trade by 20 percent annually,

reaching \$80 billion a year in the next six to eight years, Phillips says.

One of the difficulties foreseen by some trade analysts is the ability of the Chinese to pay for their imports, most of which are likely to involve heavy industrial machinery and technology.

They point out that even now the U.S.-China trade balance is heavily in favor of the United States.

"I wouldn't underestimate their ability to finance or pay," Phillips said. Currently, he observed, they have a favorable worldwide trade balance. "They are financial conservatives. Their credit is extremely good."

## 'Poseidon Adventure' sequel

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - I watched while, in an underwater tank, they set up to shoot a scene in which Michael Caine and Karl Malden lead the survivors of the S.S. Poseidon to safety.

You say you are surprised that there are survivors of that disaster? You say you thought the handful who survived were plucked off of the great ship's overturned hull by a helicopter?

Aha! You reckoned without that great aid to stricken ships — the mighty sequel.

What they are shooting here now is "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure," and it's a tricky one. The action in this one begins seconds after the action in the original "Poseidon Adventure" ended. The helicopter has, indeed, flown off with what we all thought were the only survivors.

But now, into the scene, steam two opposing groups. On the one hand, there is heroic Michael Caine and his battered old salvage tug which happens, by happy coincidence, to stumble on to this great prize. On the other hand, there is villainous Telly Savalas and his yacht, who have been trailing the Poseidon for reasons which producer-director Irwin Allen is temporarily keeping secret.

Caine and his men, Savalas and his men, and a few more survivors trapped underneath the ocean, clash in what Allen believes will be a film that is even more exciting than the first one. And Allen was the man who was responsible for the first one which, in fact, was really the start of the whole disaster film cycle.

That was five years ago. Five years is a long time between original and sequel. But Allen says that he had thought, all along, of a possible sequel.

"That's why," he says, "I didn't have the ship sink to the bottom in the first one. In Paul Gallico's book, the ship did sink. But I kept floating near the surface, just on the possibility that I might someday want to make a sequel."

He says that as the picture grew more and more profitable — it is now in the top 15 of all-time top grossers — he thought more and more about doing the follow-up. So he commissioned Gallico to write a sequel.

The author, who has since died, did write a sequel which he called "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure" and which he dedicated to Allen. It was published and Allen acquired the rights to film it, but he says it was not a good

source for the second film.

So the new film is taken only generally from the Gallico book, but, in reality, the script differs from it in major ways. In fact, there will be a novelization written, which will also be called "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure," so there will soon be two books out with the same title but radically different stories.

Allen says the new film will cost somewhere around \$11.5 million, compared to just under \$5 million for the original. But he says inflation in the last five years accounts for most of that difference. To make "The Poseidon Adventure" today, he says, would cost around \$15 million.

Allen has assembled, as he usually does, a first-rate cast to go with his first-rate story. Besides Caine, Savalas and Malden, he has Peter Boyle, Jack Warden, Sally Field, Shirley Knight, Shirley Jones and Slim Pickens.

And he will also have some great special effects. The underwater scenes are tricky. In the tank, the technicians spent hours getting the shot ready. There are specialists in this work and there even are underwater carpenters, men who are experts in the art of building things underwater. And,

even trickier, underwater electricians, working with dangerous lights and wires underwater.

Allen waited patiently for these artisans to do their stuff. He talked about some other projects. His company remains one of the most active around, as well as one of the largest — maybe the largest — independent film makers in Hollywood.

Allen has more than 50 permanent employees. He jokingly says that he has projects in the works for the next 30 years, but it probably is around five, which is still a long time to plan ahead. Those are feature films, movies-for-TV and potential TV series.

His last was "The Swarm," which was not well received. He says it will make money, despite that, but adds that he was hurt by the critical panning he took. It was, he says, the first time in his long career that he was panned so viciously.

"I learned something too late," he says. "I learned something my research department should have found out before we started filming. And that is that bees are unpopular. 'The Swarm' was all about bees, and women won't go to see a film about bees and neither will men, and that doesn't leave many people to buy tickets."

## Washington today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration has begun the second part of its plan to get rid of "nit-picking" rules by eliminating 2,400 mandatory fire safety regulations.

The agency which oversees workplace safety proposed Wednesday to overhaul all of its fire standards by condensing 400 pages of complex and detailed requirements into 10 pages. "Nothing in this proposal weakens the protections available to workers," said Labor Secretary Ray Marshall. "All we have done is to make our rules clearer, simpler and more enforceable."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has received high marks for his record on environmental issues from a group of 33 leading conservationists. "President Carter's record stands in stark contrast to the standard set by his predecessor," said a statement signed by leaders of nearly all major U.S. conservation groups.

However, the statement released Wednesday added that Carter's record has some "serious shortcomings," including a "contradictory and confusing nuclear policy," inadequate funding for pollution and toxic control programs and failure to establish a policy to protect great whales.

now in its 10th year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy says a California dealer has "voluntarily returned" three classified anti-torpedo devices mistakenly sold as surplus last year.

The Navy said Wednesday that it did not pay the dealer, Steven Seidenglanz, to return the devices he had bought. The Navy had been trying for 13 months to locate and recover the equipment, which it said had been "mistakenly sold at a surplus property sale on Oct. 12, 1977."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man has been charged with unlawful entry, assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest after making a second unsuccessful attempt to force his way into Attorney General Griffin B. Bell's office, the FBI says.

The FBI identified the man as Miller Branch Jr., 25, of Sherman, Texas. Branch was escorted from the building Monday after a scuffle outside Bell's office.

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John Travolta  
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CAPRI  
Continued from Page 1

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## The Christmas Season is here again.

Someone has said that to many, Christmas means Xtra Xpense by the Xtravagant who Xpend just to Xhibit and Xcite. And when gifts are Xchanged and we are not Xactly pleased, We Xplode and almost Xpire.

Let us be the Xception to the rule this year by taking the "X" out of Christmas and putting Christ back into his rightful place.

All of us at Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home sincerely wish you and your family a true "Merry Christmas" and hope that you make your holidays - - - Holy Days.

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### Television specials

Two animated television specials Christmas Is and The City That Forgot about Christmas, will be aired by Lutheran Television, the television ministry of the International Lutheran Laymen's League, for family viewing again this Christmas season.

Christmas Is is the story of a young boy named Benji and his lovable shaggy dog Waldo who are transported back 2,000 years to Bethlehem on the night of Jesus' birth. What Benji observes there shows him — and the viewer — the true meaning of Christmas.

The City That Forgot About Christmas is a delightful story with an old world flavor reminiscent of a Charles Dickens tale. In this story, told by Benji's grandfather, a town whose citizens constantly fight with one another, is eventually transformed into a place of love by a wood-carver's understanding and example of the true meaning of Christmas.

Christmas Is will be shown on KVII, Channel 7, on Sunday, at 4:30 p.m. The City That Forgot About Christmas will also be aired on KVII, on Sunday, at 5 p.m.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, author and jurist, died in 1894.

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Between 2:00 and 4:00 P.M.  
Free Candy and Balloons!

Be Sure And Register For The Worlds  
Largest Christmas Stocking!

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Short period (sl)

5 Set

8 Set

12 Phrase of understanding (2 wds)

13 Poverty-war agency (abbr)

14 Animal waste chemical

15 Companion

16 Constellation

17 British streetcar

18 Technical university (abbr)

19 Climate (poet)

21 Summer drink

22 Conference site, 1945

24 Finite

26 That girl

27 Exon

28 Make a choice

31 Ideal gas condition (abbr)

32 Bullfight cheer

33 Afternoon party

34 Antelope

37 What (It)

40 Household appliance

41 Alpine country

43 Intention

44 Heron

46 Even score

47 Pack the jury

49 Goddess of fate

51 Weather forecast

52 Macao coin

53 Look closely

54 No ifs or buts

55 Intermediate (prefix)

56 Sums

**DOWN**

1 Comedian

2 Durant

3 Prophet

3 In fine

4 Service charge

5 Objective

6 Spookily

7 Of richest soil

8 Prattle

9 Mistakes

10 Heavy

11 Made to limp

19 Calcium

20 Overact

23 Army

25 Shock

29 Printer's commodity

30 Message

34 Greek sea

35 European capital

36 Reach a destination

38 Odium

39 Left out

40 Four (prefix)

41 Butt of joke

42 Time measure (pl)

45 Self-esteem (pl)

48 Ensign (abbr)

50 Environment agency (abbr)

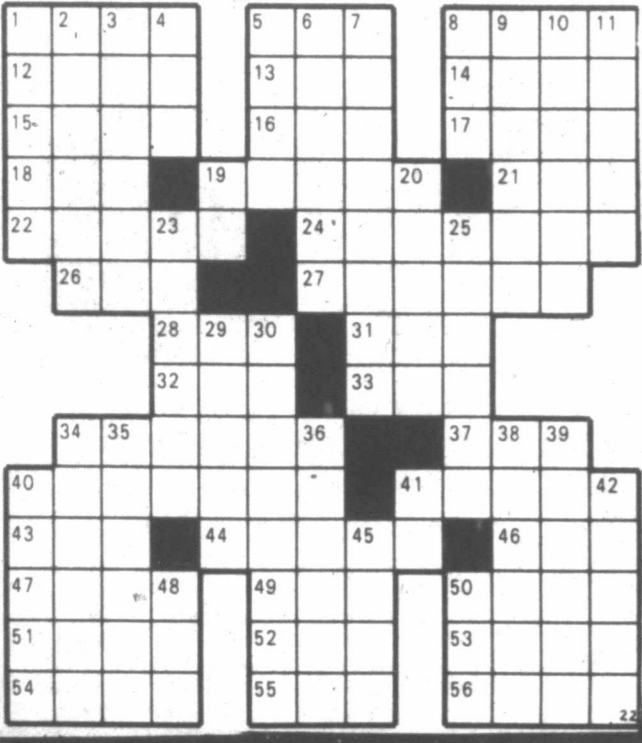
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ASTRO SOUNDS ISRAEL AOK WOBBLER

ASTORIAN WALLISSE SORTIE ATTILLA PRISON CHORUS STP LST ENEMY

SENSEORY

LACE AEC CHE SHAVHER HASHES DOTELL OBOIST YORK COPSE



## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

**December 23, 1978**

Things you've given much time and attention to are ready to be put to the test this coming year. The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is near at hand.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In an undemonstrative way you'll go after what you really want today. What's more, you stand a darned good chance of getting your heart's desire. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 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.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Many people should cross your path today and, living up to your sun sign, you'll love every minute of it. The more you share the day with, the better you'll like it.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** As the day wears on you'll see that what you want to achieve will come easier if you're less forceful and more logical. Use your head.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Speak up. Let another know how you feel about an issue personally important to you. He or she will see your side of the picture and gladly go along with you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your mental faculties are exceptionally keen today. You'll have no

problem handling a task or project requiring organization and concentration.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** As you get into group involvements today you'll discover you're the one who knows how to start the good times rolling.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Even if you didn't plan to entertain today, chances are the gang will wind up back at your house until the wee hours. Be prepared.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your first choice of who you'll want to spend a festive social evening with today will be your old friends. You'll find yourself drawn close to them.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Several gift packages are coming your way today. It'll be up to you as to whether you open them now or wait until Christmas.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Today should be anything but a dull day mostly because you will be the spark that sets things in motion and keeps everything rolling.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It's a sentimental time of year and today you'll find yourself being drawn toward those who have compassionate natures. Cold attitudes will turn you off.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You could be the life of the party today, enjoying both new people and your old pals. The mixture will be stimulating to you and draw out your best.

### STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

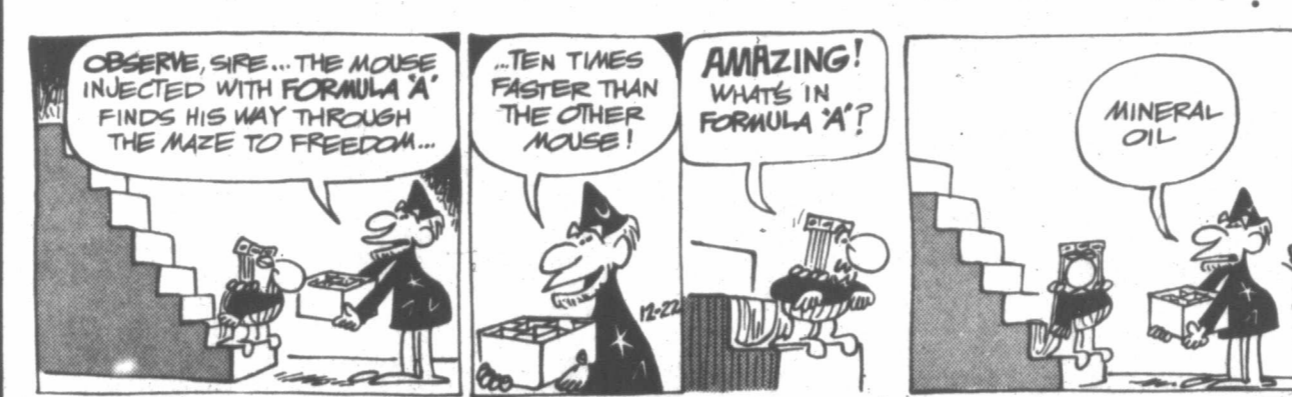
### SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



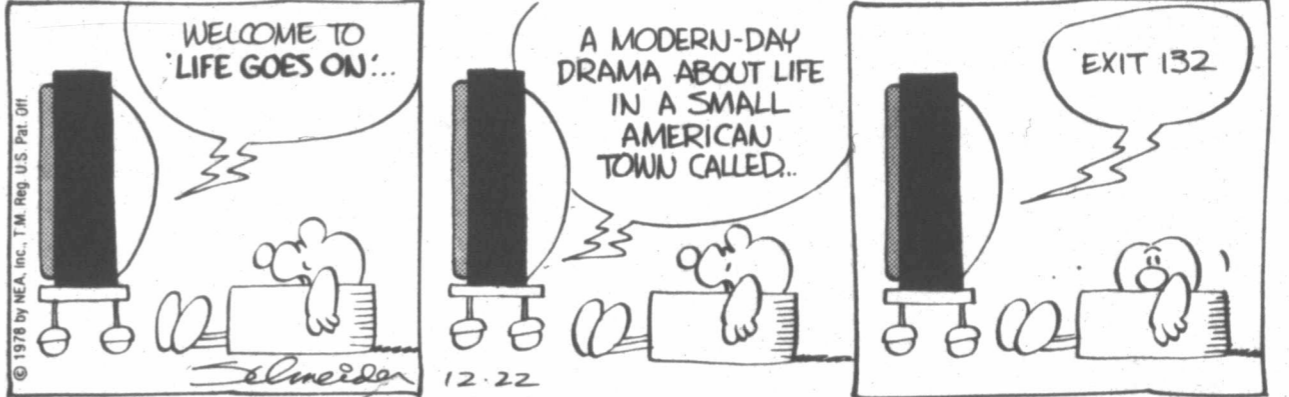
### FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



### PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



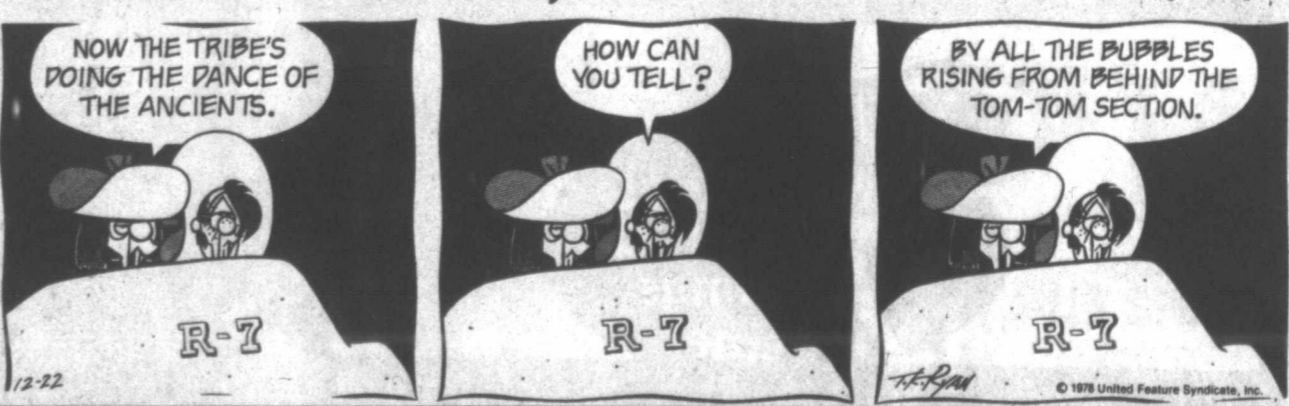
### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



### RUNSLLOWDOWN

By T.K. Ryan



### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Scahm



### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



### SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill





NOTRE DAME'S defensive tackle, Jeff Weston, is greeted in Dallas Thursday by Gayle Carr, who presented him with a western style hat. (AP Laserphoto)

## Irish begin Dallas workouts

DALLAS (AP) — Notre Dame began two-day workouts for the Cotton Bowl today in relatively mild Dallas with Coach Dan Devine ailing with the flu.

Looking flushed, Devine stepped off the Fighting Irish charter flight from icy South Bend, Ind. Friday and went immediately to his hotel room where he climbed into bed with a fever and chills.

Devine was so sick he cancelled a press conference that Cotton Bowl officials had set up at the motel where the Irish are staying.

Assistant Head Coach Mervin Johnson ably filled Devine's shoes, saying much work needed to be done for the New Year's Day clash with Southwest Conference champion Houston.

"We've had final exams and we've been ice-bound," said Johnson. "We've got to

get with it because we have a lot of respect for Houston. They are truly talented. You don't really appreciate their speed until you see them on film. They are a worthy champion."

Johnson said several Notre Dame players were bothered by the flu but it was nothing serious.

The Irish scheduled twice a day workouts until Christmas except for Saturday when they work out once then go to a dude ranch north of here.

They also will make a round of luncheons and as a Cotton Bowl official calls it, "some high rise parties."

With three losses, no national title is in the offing for the Fighting Irish like last year when they defeated Texas and sweated out the final Associated Press balloting for the top spot. Houston with two

losses, also has too much ground to make up.

Johnson said there could be less intensity on the Irish team, but added that could be good.

"There might be less intensity," said Johnson. "Last year's game was very easy to prepare for. In fact, I was concerned we were too intense last year. We'll be more relaxed this time."

"Of course, the loss to Southern Cal was so heartbreaking. It was a dramatic last minute as you could ever live through. It's conceivable we'll not have an easy time bouncing back. Of course, we would have been better off if we could have played the next week. But I think we have proven we have a unique way of getting off the floor."

Houston, the Southwest Conference champion, doesn't arrive here until Dec. 26.

## Garfinkle has special talent to aid coaches

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

If for no other reason, Howie Garfinkle is special because he can quietly tell Bobby Knight where to go and the fiery Indiana coach will listen.

Knight listens because he considers Garfinkle the most important man in college basketball recruiting, and there are many other people in the game who agree.

Garfinkle is not a coach, nor he is a member of any scouting staff. What he is is a basketball addict who invented the numerical rating system for high school players. He has a keen eye for their talent and potential and a sixth sense about their desire and attitude.

Garfinkle, 49, provides information on hundreds of high school seniors in his High School Basketball Illustrated Report, which is bought by colleges across the country. He also co-directs, with Will Klein, the Five Star Basketball Camp, where high school players meet for instruction, competition and to be seen by college coaches.

"If I were recruiting a player in the East, Howard's opinion would weigh heavily on my thinking," said Knight. "If Howard said the kid couldn't play for me I wouldn't go after him."

Knight is known as a high-strung motivator, an approach which does not work on every psyche. "Howard is a great evaluator of talent, but I'm not sure Christ could judge attitude. But if he said the kid was sensitive, I would accept his advice. He's not infallible, but the guy's the best at what he does."

There are other basketball reports — Bill Croneauer puts one out in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Dave Bones does one from Toledo, Ohio — but Knight says what sets Garfinkle apart from the rest is his concern for the player he rates and the coach who buys his service.

"He doesn't just have an interest in the outstanding athlete, the superstar," Knight said. "He does all he can to help the kid who can't play at the major schools."

Garfinkle said the focus of his efforts has shifted from the reports to his camp, which have been sold out the past eight years. He used to put out a more detailed report, listing the player's position, size, school, coach, grade point, SAT scores and race — plus long descriptions of the player's ability, ending with Garfinkle's assessment of his prospective level of college ball.

His ratings go from 1 (small college) to 5 (big-time), with pluses and minuses providing 15 possible levels. He once said Adrian Dantley was an 8.

Four years ago, he gave a high school player in New Jersey a 5 and was mocked by his peers. "The kid had no speed, no quickness and was turned down by many of the big-time schools that saw him. All he had was the best basketball mind since Bill Bradley, and I said so."

The player is Jim Spanarkel of Duke.

Today, for \$200, subscribers get shorter published reports and phone information on play-

ers the schools are specifically interested in or tips from Garfinkle on players the schools should be interested in.

"I'm like a guidance counselor," Garfinkle said. "I want to be able to pinpoint players to teams. Everyone knows the 5s and the 1s, it's the 2s, 3s and 4s that take the ability."

It is these middle-ranked players who receive the most-needed attention from being rated by Garfinkle. And since scholarships have been reduced to 15 for any four-year period, coaches cannot afford many mistakes and rely heavily on Garfinkle's evaluation of the middle-range players.

sacred Heart University is a small school in Connecticut, which has no chance at the 5s. "So I'll tell them about a Mike Macky from Midwood High School in Brooklyn. His grades call for a Division II school, so I'll call my subscribers who can accept him."

"In my mind, that's a service. I'm saving everybody involved a lot of time. I wanna help the kid. I wanna help the

school. You won't find Mike Macky's name on any other list in the country."

Along with his helper, Tom Konechalski, Garfinkle is a high school gym fixture, evaluating talent, talking to the coaches and players.

"If a kid has a shaky attitude, I have an obligation to

tell my subscribers the truth. I have to protect the schools that buy my reports from successfully recruiting players who have no chance of lasting there."

"My track record speaks for itself. I like to bat .800, and I do. Otherwise, the coaches wouldn't call me. I'm not God. I'm good."

## Former coach charges Army with violations

By HERSCHEL NISSENON  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The proud and prestigious U.S. Military Academy, rocked in the past by cribbing scandals and violations of its strict honor code, was reeling again today following charges by former football Coach Homer Smith of widespread violations of NCAA rules.

And a West Point official, who called some of Smith's charges "baseless," admitted that "some had substantiation, but we took action to correct them."

Smith, who was fired two weeks ago after compiling a 21-33-1 record in five years as Army's head coach, charged in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press that West

Point officials broke NCAA rules "wily-nilly" and said his attempts to have the matter investigated "met a coverup" from Academy officials.

However, Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, superintendent of the Academy, said that "a thorough and extensive internal review of the entire matter" after Smith brought it to his attention last December culminated in "appropriate action to assure that requirements were being properly observed."

Goodpaster also said there was "sound basis" for the firing of Smith, although the ousted coach insisted that he had actually resigned three days before the West Point announcement, which came while he was attending the funeral of his brother in Omaha, Neb.

Smith's charges, made Wednesday night at The AP's New York headquarters, included allegations of illegal tryouts of prospective recruits, numerous campus visits in excess of the number permitted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association; inequitable distribution of prep school scholarships to favor athletes and using more than the allowed number of active off-campus recruiters.

He cited an instance "when a load of hockey recruits came in and skated against the 'B' squad," calling it "the most open violation I had ever seen."

And he said the West Point recruiting office told an assistant coach he could pick up a prospect at a New York City

airport 50 miles from campus even though Smith informed the same coach it was a violation of NCAA rules.

"A couple of his charges last December had no substance and we took action to correct the ones that did," an Academy official told The AP. "No single charge was totally substantiated with one exception — that the coach of the 150-pound football team was recruiting illegally. And he was recruiting heavyweights."

While the latest controversy swirled around the Military Academy, the athletic directors of the U.S. Naval and Air Force academies said their institutions had not engaged in illegal practices and should not be implicated in any investigation of West Point.

## Holiday Bowl kicks off games

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

The Holiday Bowl at San Diego — pitting the Midshipmen of Navy against Brigham Young University — kicks off the first major weekend of college bowl games tonight.

Navy, 8-3 and a six-point favorite, will have to get its offensive punch from a quarterback Bob Leszczynski in the inaugural Holiday Bowl since the Middles' top ground gainer, fullback Larry Kiawinski, is sidelined following knee surgery.

The Cougars, Western Athletic Conference champions with a 9-3 record, rely on the passing arms of

junior Marc Wilson and sophomore Jim McMahon, who combined for 2,807 yards passing this year. Wilson, a drop-back passer, who threw for 1,499 yards, probably will start.

"There's really no suspense," said Navy defensive back Greg Milo. "We know they're going to come out throwing. We've seen the films. I don't think they'll be able to run on us."

Navy won its first six games, three by shutout, and is ranked 13th in the nation in total defense. The game begins at 9 p.m. EST and will be televised by the Mizlou network to some parts of the nation.

Bowl activity continues

Saturday with No. 13 Maryland, 9-2, vs. No. 14 Texas, 8-3, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas; No. 18 Missouri, 7-4, vs. Louisiana State, 8-3, in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn.; and No. 16 Pittsburgh, 8-3, vs. North Carolina State, 8-3, in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.


On Monday, 17th-ranked Purdue, 8-2-1, meets Georgia Tech, 7-4, in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta, and No. 15 UCLA,

8-3, plays eight-ranked Arkansas, 9-2, in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

The Sun Bowl pits left-handed quarterbacks Tim O'Hare of Maryland against Mark McBeth of Texas. O'Hare, who threw for 1,300 yards to lead the Terrapins to the Atlanta Coast Conference title, is more of a passer than McBeth. But if the Longhorns meet passing, they have senior Randy McEachern, a right-hander.

### College Bowl lineup

- All Times EST
- Wednesday's Game
- Hall of Fame Game
- At Birmingham, Ala.
- Texas A&M 28, Iowa State 12
- Dec. 22
- Holiday Bowl
- At San Diego
- Brigham Young (8-3) vs. Navy (8-3), 9 p.m.
- Dec. 23
- Sun Bowl
- At El Paso, Texas
- Maryland (9-2) vs. Texas (8-3), 1:30 p.m.
- Liberty Bowl
- At Memphis, Tenn.
- Missouri (7-4) vs. LSU (8-3), 3:30 p.m.
- Tangerine Bowl
- At Orlando, Fla.
- Pittsburgh (8-3) vs. North Carolina State (8-3), 8 p.m.
- Dec. 25
- Peach Bowl
- At Atlanta
- Purdue (8-2-1) vs. Georgia Tech (7-4), 1 p.m.
- Fiesta Bowl
- At Tempe, Ariz.
- UCLA (8-3) vs. Arkansas (9-2), 3:30 p.m.
- Dec. 29
- Blue-Gray Game
- At Montgomery, Ala.
- Blue vs. Gray, noon
- Gator Bowl
- At Jacksonville, Fla.
- Clemson (10-1) vs. Ohio State (7-5), 9 p.m.
- Dec. 31
- Bluebonnet Bowl
- At Houston
- Stanford (7-4) vs. Georgia (9-1), 8 p.m.
- Jan. 1
- Cotton Bowl
- At Dallas
- Notre Dame (8-5) vs. Houston (9-2), 2 p.m.
- Super Bowl
- At New Orleans
- Penn State (11-4) vs. Alabama (10-1), 2 p.m.
- Rice Bowl
- At Pasadena, Calif.
- Michigan (10-1) vs. Southern Cal (11-1), 5 p.m.
- Orange Bowl
- At Miami
- Nebraska (9-2) vs. Oklahoma (10-1), 8 p.m.
- Jan. 8
- East-West Shrine Game
- At San Diego, Calif.
- East vs. West, 3 p.m.
- Hula Bowl
- At Honolulu
- North vs. South, 4 p.m.
- Canadian-American Bowl
- At Tampa, Fla.
- Canadian vs. USA All Stars, 1 p.m.



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# Busing is working for all residents of Berkeley

By JOHN C. EAGAN  
Associated Press Writer  
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Ten years after this university city went against national trends by voluntarily and peacefully integrating its public schools by busing, studies show everyone — minorities and whites has benefited.

The most startling and unexpected result, according to educators involved, was that a achievement test scores climbed for blacks and whites, although a large academic gap still exists.

That's a different picture than was painted before Berkeley became the first American city of over 10,000 population to use busing to voluntarily end segregation, when supporters and opponents alike predicted a leveling — with blacks doing better but whites doing worse. In fact, it is the blacks who, while improving, have not done as well as was hoped.

The plan is seen as a success, however. "It's worked beautifully," said Melanie Jones, a 17-year-old black Berkeley High senior who serves as a non-voting member of the school board.

"I have friends of all races and I can talk to all kinds of people," said Miss Jones, a B student who wants to be a lawyer and politician. "When a person is exposed to just one type of person, they are not too well equipped when they step out into the world."

"We are not as integrated as I would like us to be," said Tom Parker, who is white and has been principal of the city's only high school for five years. While some racial cliques persist, there is none of the hostility of the era when the founders of the Black Panther Party, Bobby Seale and Huey Newton, were students there.

"The only time I get a call about the busing program is

when a bus is late," said Dr. Laval S. Wilson, superintendent of the 11,000-student district which operates 20 schools.

"It's completely different than in communities where they are still resisting busing — parading up and down with signs, rioting about busing," added Wilson, a small, soft-spoken, black born 40 years ago in Jackson, Tenn., and raised in Chicago.

Wilson said he believes there are two key factors to Berkeley's success. "One is heavy-community involvement, starting with a 100-member citizens committee which decided the details. The other is a 'greater tolerance level' in Berkeley, the home of the University of California which gave birth to liberal movements of the 1960s.

"If the adult population wants it to work, if the local government officials want it to work, if the education staff

wants it to work, then you're going to have a pretty good success story," he said.

"We think that our black students achieve better than most black kids in the country, and our white students achieve better than most whites," he said, pointing to reading tests which show white and black students have improved since full integration began in 1968.

For example, the national norm for fifth-graders is fifth grade and eight months. In 1967 Berkeley's white fifth graders tested at sixth grade and nine months, compared to seventh grade and four months in 1967, but were at the level of fifth grade and one month this year.

For eighth graders, the national norm is eighth grade and eight months. Berkeley's white eighth graders tested at 10th grade six months in 1970 and 11th grade and six months this

year. Their black classmates were at the sixth-grade, one-month level in 1970 and seventh grade and six months this year.

Wilson feels a key reason for the disparity is the makeup of the community. White families, living mostly in the hills, have a median income of \$25,000. Black families, mostly from the flatlands, have a median income of \$8,900.

Many white parents have college degrees and provide a better home environment for learning, said Dr. Georgia Williams, a black who is director of project planning, development, research and evaluation for the schools.

"Probably our greatest success' story has been the positive interpersonal relationships between students," Dr. Williams said.

Rowena Jackson, a White mother with three children in the schools, agreed. She said her oldest son, a semifinalist in

the National Merit Scholarships, "feels he has received a good informal education in understanding lifestyles ... feeling comfortable with all kinds of people."

"After the schools were integrated, parents ... crossed economic and cultural lines to talk about what would be good for all children," said school board president Mary Jane Johnson, a black. "There was an opening of communication from the hills to the bay and across the city — people worked together to make this a success."

Mrs. Johnson said one positive effect was to spread around the good teachers and the less competent ones, where before most of the good ones taught at white schools. Another positive effect was preparing children to live in a multicultural society, she said.

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## Both Carters like peanuts

By JOE EDWARDS  
Associated Press Writer  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Flashing a toothy smile, country music singer Jimmy Carter said, "Don't tease me about my name. I hear enough about it."

But sister Cheryl, his singing partner, vetoes that notion. "He pays us like peanuts," she said.

Apart from the name, Jimmy the singer and Jimmy the president have little in common.

Jimmy the singer, who is 20, has little interest in politics, has no brother Billy and doesn't live in a white house.

But wait, there's a trend developing.

"I do like peanuts," said Jimmy the singer. "That's one thing we've got in common."

Jimmy Cheryl, brother Gary and drummer Roy Dudley make up "The Jimmy Carter Show," and they're on the road most of the year playing night-

clubs, fairs, parks and military bases. They play mostly country music but, like crafty politicians, also play a little disco.

When the group played in Michigan, the nightclub ran an ad picturing both Jimmys. The ad said: "Democrats AND Republicans are welcome."

Another time, a fan presented Jimmy with a peanut necklace. The group has played with big names like Porter Wagoner, Ernest Tubbs, Loretta Lynn,

Rgy Acuff, Roy Clark, Red Foley, Buck Owens, Conway Twitty, Merle Haggard and Barbara Mandrell.

Jimmy the singer put out a record while the other Jimmy was campaigning. The other Jimmy fared a lot better.

"Some of the stations wouldn't play it," Jimmy the singer said. "They thought it was a gimmick."

If Jimmy the singer could be president, he would take the

politics out of the recording business.

"I'd make everything easier for the musicians," he said.

Jimmy began testing the waters at 3 when he taught himself to play the fiddle. Since then, he's taken up the bass guitar as well.

He been on the road entertaining since he was a youngster and currently travels in a \$102,000 customized bus.

## President's cards cost a lot less than Mondale's

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — It is easy to get the idea that aides to Vice President Walter F. Mondale are a trifle sensitive about the cost of Christmas cards mailed this year by Mondale and his wife, Joan.

The sensitivity reflects the fact that — in a one-to-one comparison — the Mondale cards cost three times more than the greetings mailed by President and Mrs. Carter.

It took three reportorial inquiries to Mondale's office to pry loose the fact that the vice-presidential cards cost slightly more than 40 cents apiece.

A White House spokeswoman said the Carter cards cost 13 cents each.

One reason the Mondale card cost more per copy is the fact that only 5,000 were mailed, whereas the Carter card went to 100,000 homes.

That meant the cost of making printing plates to reproduce the painting on the Mondale card had to be apportioned among far fewer copies.

In both cases, the cost of cards and postage is being paid by the Democratic National Committee.

Speaking of Christmas cards, the White House press center was nearly buried this week under a small avalanche of cards mailed to Washington reporters in care of the White House. Almost every available flat

surface except desk tops was needed to spread out the cards, which bore the printed sign-off, "Betty and Jerry Ford."

Of course, former President Gerald Ford has all but said he will not seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1980. Presumably he just wants to keep in touch.

The last couple of weeks have produced a heavy round of Christmas entertaining by Carter and Mondale — and have revealed a markedly different approach to security precautions by their respective bodyguard forces.


When Mondale invited 75 reporters, columnists and editors to a Dec. 13 reception at his

home, invitees were required to supply the names and birthdates of their spouses.

That information was needed to make a computer check of the guests for security purposes.

But when the Carters invited 600 newsmen and spouses to a White House reception Wednesday night, no birthdates were sought.

**FOCUS**



**Bundle Up**  
Inhabitants of the northern United States don't really need to be reminded that today is the first day of winter. The heavy snow and icy winds which greet them when they go outdoors are evidence enough. While scientists continue to explore the problems and possibilities of long range weather forecasting, numerous folk tales endure, telling how to predict cold, snowy winters. Some telltale signs of harsh winter weather include heavy fogs in August, thick skins on onions, large spider webs, and fat raccoons in the fall. Dark-colored caterpillars mean the winter will be cold, while light-colored caterpillars are a sign of mild winter weather ahead.

**DO YOU KNOW** — In which month does winter begin in the Southern Hemisphere?

**THURSDAY'S ANSWER** — "Joyeux Noel" is a common Christmas greeting in France.

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**Drug called killer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "This is Gil Scott-Heron with an important message for everyone. Angel Dust is bad news. It's a powerful drug and a proven killer. Even trying it could be the mistake of a lifetime. Don't be a fool. Don't play with your life."

These are not just the words of a musician pressed into public service by a community group trying to steer its youth clear of the most devastating and mind-bending drug to hit the streets since LSD.

Rather, they are typical of the kind of social message Gil Scott-Heron conveys in almost every song, musical dialogue or poem he's written.

With the onslaught of hard-core disco and punk rock, Scott-Heron is among the last of the balladeering social crit-

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