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Winter storm kills power in 3 states

By GRAHAM VINK

Associated Press Writer Amusement rides at Disneyland stopped in their tracks and San Francisco commuters were robbed as they left stalled electric trolleys when the first big storm of winter knocked out power to 2 million customers in three states.

Snow was forecast for the Texas Panhandle Christmas Eve. See weather information, page 3-A

At least 10 people were killed in accidents

linked to the storm.

Heavy snow blocked highways Wednesday in California and Oregon, including the main north-south route serving the Pacific states, and gale-force winds flipped cars and closed the Golden Gate bridge as it swayed up to five feet.

A 38-year-old man in Contra Costa County died when he picked up a fallen 20,000-volt power line and a city gardener was killed in San Francisco when a eucalyptus tree blew down on him. Two women in Washington state were killed Tuesday night by storm-toppled trees.

Two civilian operators of a 50-ton crane used to remove fallen trees from Yerba Buena Island, a U.S. Navy station, died today when the machine overturned, said a Navy spokesman. Four men were killed and six injured in the Sierra Nevada when a rocket blew up inside a launcher used to control avalanches.

The blackouts began Wednesday when a transmission tower at Altamont Pass, 50 miles northeast of San Francisco, blew over at 4:30 p.m., downing six lines carrying a total of nearly 2 million volts.

The Rancho Seco nuclear power plant

and two units at a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. oil-fired plant near Monterey shut down automatically to protect themselves from overload, said utility spokesman Greg

The interruptions lasted up to 21/2 hours as utilities intentionally shut off power to prevent further blackouts, with outages reported in scattered but often densely populated locations from San Francisco to San Diego, ranging as far east as Las Vegas, Nev., and Yuma, Ariz.

In the San Francisco area, winds up to 92 mph tore boats from their moorings, and

the Coast Guard said a pier was still floating free late Wednesday in the city's storm-tossed bay, carrying as many as 30 boats with it.

The Golden Gate bridge was closed for two hours after 70 mph winds pushed cars together, overturning one vehicle. It was believed to be the first wind-caused closure of the landmark structure since 1951.

Although the worst of the storm rolled through northern California by late Wednesday, Colorado residents were bracing for it today.

Americans give food to needy

By The Associated Press Northeast farmers sent onions to Pennsylvania, Wisconsin farmers offered apples to laid-off miners in Minnesota and movie stars bagged food in Los Angeles as Americans showed their Christmas spirit by helping to

feed the legions of unemployed. "A lot of people are just knocking on our door and saying, 'This is what we want to do for you," said Mike Cantrill, coordinator of a food giveaway program in Minnesota's Iron Range, a mining area where unemployment is near 45 percent.

The spirit was evident from coast-to-coast Wednesday as people still working lent a helping hand to those out of work in a nation where unemployment has hit 10.8 percent, the highest Christmas jobless rate since the **Great Depression**

A truckload of 40,000 potatoes donated by farmers in Minnesota and North Dakota was expected to arrive in Iron Range towns today, with another due Jan. 5. Some 100 bushels of apples from Wisconsin growers are expected

In Los Angeles, movie stars and volunteers, wearing brightly colored slickers or plastic garbage bags to protect them from a rainstorm, bagged 750 tons of food on Wednesday for 30,000 people and said they hoped to feed 100,000 more people. Needy people will pay \$10 to receive a



CHRISTMAS ONIONS — Unemployed steelworkers unload some of the 40,000 pounds of onions, donated by a New York grower, which will be delivered by United Steelworkers to its jobless members for the holidays. The onions arrived Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

package of food worth \$50.

"The optimism in the middle of this pouring rain is terrific,' said actor Jack Lemmon, who was helped by performers Dennis Weaver and Valerie Harper in the parking lot of the Los

Angeles Coliseum.

'This is the toughest Christmas I've ever seen," said Wilma Smith of the First Evergreen Missionary Baptist Church in Compton, which will

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Gas tax increased

Senate approves nickel hike, adjourns

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted today to increase the federal gasoline tax by a nickel, finally ending its ordeal over the legislation, and the 97th Congress.

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After an 81-5 vote choking off the latest in a string of conservative-led filibusters - more than the 60 affirmative votes necessary - the Senate passed the measure 54-33 and sent it to President Reagan, who has pushed for the bill.

The action cleared the way for the Senate to adjourn, nearly two days after the House left town. At the White House, spokesman Peter Roussel said Reagan would not sign the bill today because it probably would not arrive there in time.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, asked whether the gasoline tax vote would complete the Senate's business for the year.

"Yea, verily I say without reservation," Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., responded

Vice President George Bush, acof the Senate, was on hand for today's votes to indicate the administration's interest in the bill and cast a vote in case of a tie on the final tally

Senate aides said today that at least 10 senators had returned to Washington - some via military transportation — to vote. Included among the group was Sen. Barry

Goldwater, R-Ariz., who had been recuperating from heart surgery.

Baker, who tried throughout the lame-duck session of Congress to enact the bill, has been bedeviled by conservative members of his party who argue the tax hike is bad

Canine Christmas canned; cunning culprits collared

 ${\tt COLORADO\ CITY\ (SC)-Santa\ Claus\ almost\ came\ early\ to\ some}$ Colorado City dogs — until their owners landed in the doghouse. Witnesses said two men in their mid-20s stopped their van outside

of Fuller Foods here at about 7 p.m. last night and loaded three 25-pound sacks of Shurfine dog food into the vehicle from a wire storage area outside the store Unfortunately for the dogfood-nappers, one of the persons watching

from the sidewalk as they loaded the canine Christmas cheer was the co-owner of Fuller Foods, Virginia Fuller. "I can't believe they did this right in front of me," she said. "I own the store! If they had asked me for the dog food, I would have given it

When the dogfood-snatchers drove away without paying, she called

Colorado City police officers soon caught up with the van. confiscating the canine Christmas dinner and collaring the culprits. The two men were in Mitchell County Jail this morning waiting for

End of year crucial for Los Ybanez

LAMESA (SC) — The final days of 1982 may be pivotal ones in determining whether the town of Los Ybanez is granted a retailer's license for the sale of beer and whether the newly organized Dawson County town retains its incorporated status.

County Judge Leslie Pratt has scheduled a public hearing Tuesday to consider the application by the

mayor of Los Ybanez, Israel

Ybanez, to obtain a retail license to sell beer.

The hearing may be the final of ficial act of outgoing Judge Pratt. who chose not seek re-election and See Los Ybanez, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Road numbers

Q. Do all of the Howard County dirt roads have a number? A. Yes. According to County Engineer Bill Mims, all county dirt and paved roads have numbers while residential and developed areas have roads with names and/or numbers.

Calendar: Offices close

• City Hall offices will be closed today for the holidays. Commercial trash pickups will run Friday instead of Saturday.

• St. Mary's Epicopal Church will hold "The Vigil for

ChristmasEve. At 10 p.m. there will be a wine and cheese party and at

11 p.m. a service will be held in the sanctuary. • The First Presbyterian Church will hold a "Service of Cards and Candles" at 7 p.m. A communion service will follow at 11:15 p.m. Offices in the Howard County courthouse will be closed today for

the holidays. SATURDAY

• The Salvation Army will provide Christmas dinner to singles and couples without children from 2-5 p.m. Reservations must be made between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. before Dec. 23. Only those not receiving other food assistance may attend.

Tops on TV: 'Prime time'

On channel 7 at 9 p.m. "CBS Reports" takes a behind-the-scenes look at the big business of prime time television, and follows two shows from the early development to their network premieres. At 8 p.m. on channel 5 the Boston Pops Orchestra is joined by the Tanglewood Festival Chorus for an evening of Christmas music.

Holiday ad deadlines listed

Because of the Christmas holidays, classified advertising deadlines have been changed. For classified ads for Sunday, Dec. 26, the deadlines are 5 p.m. Thursday and noon Friday for "too late to classify." The deadlines for Monday, Dec. 27 are noon Friday and 9 a.m. Monday for "too late."

Outside: Fair

Fair today with temperatures in the 70s. Low tonight near 40. Winds expected be from the southwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour and gusting. Friday's forecast calls for a slightly cooler temperatures and fair



United Way tops its goal

The United Way of Big Spring-Howard County has topped its \$220,000 campaign goal by nearly \$60,000, according to Executive Director Sherrie Bordofske.

With collections completed Wednesday, \$258,869 has been donated to the 1982 United Way drive, Mrs. Bordofske said. More funds were still expected to be added to the campaign total today, she

Heading the United Way divisions in contributions were the Pacesetters. Chaired by Russ McEwen, their total was \$121,418.08. The Special division followed closely with \$96,257.28. Hooper Sanders chairs this division.

The Professional division, headed by Jane Thomas, collected \$11.812. The Metropolitan division, chaired by Dick Fields, Pat Moore and Pat Schrum, received donations of

The Out of Town group, with chairman Hood Barnwell, brought in \$7,402.50 while the Combined Federal Campaign under Frank Hardesty collected \$5,772. The Residential division, headed by Bert Andries, garnered \$5,440.20 while the Rural division totaled

16-year-old wounded in hip during chase with police

LAMESA (SC) — A 16-year-old boy was wounded in the hip when he and another runaway from the West Texas Children's Home in Pyote were shot at during a high-speed chase yesterday with Lamesa police.

The boy was hospitalized for treatment of the gunshot wound but was expected to be returned to the home today

His companion, 17-year-old Billy Lang, was arraigned yesterday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Fred Vera on charges of burglary of a building and auto theft. Lang was being held in lieu of

\$40,000 in Dawson County Jail. Allen Spearman, superintendent of the children's home, said the boys left the facility early Tuesday

Spearman said they took the pickup truck in Monahans.

Lamesa police Chief Gary Brown said the boys were discovered behind Spurlock's Restaurant on South Dallas Avenue in Lamesa at 2:30 a.m. yesterday. He said they apparently were about to break into the restaurant.

Before police could apprehend the pair, the boys quickly got back into the pickup truck and left at a high rate of speed, Brown said.

Brown said the chase reached speeds of 90-95 mph as the truck raced south on U.S. 87. Eight shots were fired as police

tried to stop the fleeing pickup, Brown said. Three bullets struck the vehicle before it was stopped in a cotton

field just north of Ackerly, he said.



BIG SPRING UNITED WAY EXPLODES OVER GOAL - Big Spring United Way President Russ McEwen paints the UW contribution thermometer on the courthouse lawn to indicate the campaign has exceeded its \$220,000 goal for 1982. Three jubillant UW officers watch McEwen: (left to right) Executive Director Sherrie Bordofske, Campaign Co-chairperson Pat Moore and Vice-President and Campaign Chairperson Drew Mouton.

ady Bird turns 70

Former first lady opens wildflower center

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson says her donation of 60 acres for a National Wildflower Research Center was a gift to the nation on her 70th

"It's sort of to pay the rent for the space I've taken up in this highly interesting world. I love all the 70 years and I'm grateful for them," she said Wednesday, before sowing the first seeds at the center site.

Mrs. Johnson, the widow of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, gave \$125,000 in addition to the 60 acres, about 10 miles east of Austin.

"At 70, face it, my years are limited so I've got to get to work," she said on the flower-bedecked bus that brought Johnson relatives and friends to the center

The former first lady remains active in the Austin community and throughout the state. She spends her weekends at the LBJ Ranch in Stonewall, 60 miles west

During the week, she lives in an apartment in the building housing KLBJ - the Johnson family radio

She said she "tires more easily, my energy is less and I have to say a lot more 'nos' " to invitations. But Mrs. Johnson was energetic and enthusiastic for the birthday celebration and dedication of the wildflower research site.

"There's a certain sense of freedom about becoming

70. It gives you the license to do what you want to do," Johnson daughters Lynda Bird - the wife of

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb — and Luci were on hand for the ceremony, along with the seven Johnson grandchildren

Mrs. Johnson said the nation's 25,000 species of wildflowers have practical uses, as well as aesthetic "There's so darned little known about them," she

said. "They are capricious and frustrating." The Karnack, Texas, native said wildflowers could have nutritional or medicinal uses and could be a

money-saver on public land. Robert Dedman, chairman of the state highway commission, said at the ceremony that Texas spend \$24 million mowing grass along highways

Mrs. Johnson said wildflowers and native grasses could replace the grass now being mowed by the state. The only permanent structures at the site now are an old house - the renters will move out soon - and KLBJ's transmitter tower. Areas for future greenhouses, wildflower beds and a laboratory were marked by ribbons.

No wildflowers were in sight on the warmer-thanusual December day.

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LADY BIRD'S BIRTHDAY — Former first lady Lady Bird Johnson celebrates with her two daughters, Lynda Bird Robb (left) and Luci Johnson, at a ceremony

marking Mrs. Johnson's 70th birthday anniversary Wednesday in Austin.

Nativity scene star escapes twice for romps around Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — An 800-pound steer starring in a church's "living" Ntivity scene led a pastor, police and residents of an exclusive northside neighborhood on a chase after twice escaping from its post

Charlie Brown, the restless Mexican steer, fled the "Living Creche" early Wednesday morning and at one point tossed the Rev. Jesse Shelter over his shoulders. At another point during the fray, the bull dragged the

"I could see the headlines," Shelter said. "Pajamaclad minister caught rustling cattle in north Dallas' or

cleric around the churchyard on a towrope.

Four squads of Dallas police and an officer from the Dallas County Sheriff's Department corralled the crit-ter early Wednesday. It had fled from the Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church's yard about midnight, a few hours after the animal had shown bullish tendencies by lowering its horns and stamping at church

At 3 a.m., officers called Shelter to the second roundup. The preacher waded into a crowd of officers

"I grabbed the bull by the horns — and he flipped me," Shelter told The Dallas Morning News.

Shelter recovered and fetched a lasso. Officers tied the steer to a tree while the pastor was inside his church, and they left.

"I thought maybe I had dreamed the whole thing, until I found the steer tied to a tree right next to the church," he said. "The officers had all left. I guess they'd had all they could take.'

After untying the rope, the bull charged again. "He went in and out of the fenced area about three times, with me praying like I've never prayed before,'

the preacher said. "Here I was, playing toreador and scared to death. I couldn't let him loose again, though. I was, uh, on the horns of a dilemma.

At about 5 a.m., Shelter returned the bull to its pen. Church member James Payne said Charlie Brown's display of bad will toward men may have resulted from an overdose of Christmas activity, since he already had been the star and Nativity scenes at Baptist and Lutheran churches.

"Or," Payne said, "maybe he just doesn't like

Trucker killed in Highway 87 tanker crash

A Seagraves man was killed early yesterday when his truck overturned on U.S. Highway 87 in Glasscock County about 18 miles south of Big Spring, according to Department of Public Safety Trooper Jim Lasater.

James Edward Lemons, 45, of Seagraves apparently fell asleep while driving a liquified petroleum gas truck for the Groendyke Transport Co. based in Enid, Okla., Lasater said.

The DPS trooper said Lemons' vehicle traveled 410 feet in a roadside ditch before striking a concrete culvert and turning over twice. Lasater said Lemons was pinned beneath the tractor, which was on its side. The trailer portion was upright, he added.

Lasater was unable to determine when the accident occurred.

"The engine was cold," Lasater said. "I was called out at about five minutes to 5 (a.m.) today.

The wreck was of no immediate hazard to passing motorists, Lasater said, because it was located about 40 feet off the east side of the road. A small grass fire apparently caused by the wreck had already been extinguished before his arrival, Lasater said.

The DPS trooper said the tanker was "barely spew ing gas," but did not present a danger.

to appeal suit award

Spring Country Builders, Inc. and Del N. Shirey of Big Spring have received an extension of time in their

The 11th Supreme Judicial District Court of Appeals

Douglas and Teresa Park had sued Shirey and Spr-

ing Country in January of this year for breach of con-

tract. The Park's original petition said Spring Country

had not fulfilled a contract in constructing a residence

A Howard County jury in 118th District Court award-

ed the Parks \$26,000 in a March 4 civil trial. The Parks

were represented by Glynna Mouton of Hamby,

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in Eastland recently granted the company the exten-

state court appeal of a \$26,000 judgment against the

company in 118th District Court.

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sion of time to file a brief in the case.

'Dragnet' star dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) Jack Webb, the stonefaced Sgt. Joe Friday of television's "Dragnet" series, died today in his home of an apparent heart attack, police said. He was 62.

'Minister shoots bull.'"

Los Angeles County Fire Department paramedics who were summoned to the West Hollywood house pronounced the actor dead at 3:23 a.m., said Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy Clyde French.

Webb's wife, Opal, was with him when he died, said French.

"Mr. Webb had been complaining of indigestion in the past three or four days and about 3 a.m. this morning he started experiencing the same pains in his chest,

and that's when his wife summoned the paramedics," French said.

Webb, head of the

Mark VII Ltd. production company that made such TV shows as "Emergency!" and "Adam-12," was best known for his portrayal of Sgt. Joe Friday on "Dragnet," a series based on actual Los Angeles Police Department files.

He began the show on radio in 1949, and it moved to NBC television in 1951 with Webb as producer and director as well as star. The show ran until 1959, and

again from 1967 to 1970. "Dragnet" had an estimated 38 million viewers at the height of

Webb, born in the seaside Los Angeles County city of Santa

its popularity.

Monica on April 2, 1920, began his career as a radio announcer in San Francisco in 1945. He later played the title role of "Pat Novak for Hire" on a San Francisco radio station, and then starred in the radio show, "Johnny Madero-Pier 23."

The 6-foot-tall actor enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942 and served as a B-26 pilot before his discharge in 1945. Webb also appeared

in more than a dozen movies, including "Sunset Boulevard and "The Men" in 1950, 'The Halls of Montezuma" in 1951, and "The D.I." in 1957.



Webb's first marriage was to actress-singer Julie London, who later starred in "Emergency!" The couple had two daughters, Stacy and

Oil firm owners delay suit appeal

John Thedford Sims and D.C. "Butch" Wheeler, who were successfully sued for \$2.1 million by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. in February, have been granted another extension in their appeal by the 11th Supreme Judicial District Court of Appeals in Eastland.

Sims and Wheeler's two companies, Jaco Oil and Wheelco Oil, were sued in January 1981 by Cosden for allegedly selling non-existent oil to Cosden in 1980. The case went to trial in 118th District Court in Big Spring Feb. 15, 1982

Cosden sought \$3.4 million in the suit. Green filed the appeal in the case shortly after the

Hereford aroup sets '83 sale

The Texas Hereford Association has announced ear ly arrangements for a 1983 consolidated bull sale were completed recently with Malcolm Patterson of Big Spring elected as sales chairman.

THA President Randall C. Jackson said the West Texas Hereford Association, the Sweetwater Hereford Association and the Big Spring Hereford Association members set the sale date for Dec. 5, 1983.

Giveaway

Continued from page one distribute food to 90 families.

In Pittsburgh, laid-off steel workers lined up last Saturday Builder gets extension workers lined up last Saturday for 90,000 pounds of spuds donated by Maine farmers. On Wednesday, 40,000 pounds of onions arrived from New York.

"All we've got to do is get a load of carrots in here and a side of beef and we've got the mak-

ings for a good stew," said United Steelworkers union spokesman Mike Drapkin. About 34,000 steelworkers are laid off in the Pittsburgh area.

The Mellon Bank has given \$103,000 to help feed the unemployed in southwest Pennsylvania, the largest donation it has ever made to help the needy. About \$5,000 was used to buy 1,000 turkeys, handed out last week at a party for unemployed steelworkers in Homestead, near Pittsburgh.

"Even some kids help us," said Linda Ezerosky, coordiator for a food bank serving 1,000 people through a Pittsburgh USW

For the record

A story in Tuesday's Herald about a lawsuit said Laverne Myers was unable to return to work until recently as a result of injuries she claims she suffered while working

The petition actually reads "The injuries necessitated that the plaintiff be absent from work from the date of the injury until present time of filing this petition.'

Deaths

James

James Troy Britt, 58, of Stanton died at his home Wednesday after a sudden illness. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor of the church, officiating, The Rev. Rick Laing, minister of the Bellview Church of Christ, will assist. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Britt was born Sept. 22, 1924 in Swinson and moved to Stanton 12 years ago

from Odessa. He was a field foreman for Mobil Oil Co. and a veteran of World War II. He married Lucille Scheer Nov. 22, 1948 in Lovington, N.M.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Leza Rene Smith of Stanton; one stepdaughter, Carlene Adams of Julian, Calif.; two stepsons, Bob Talley of Alvin and David Talley of Arlington; one sister, Enid Dickenson of Tow; one brother, Lloyd Britt of Portland, Ore.; nine grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

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Los Ybanez Continued from page one

will leave office Dec. 31.

Reaction from the residents of the county seat of Lamesa has been outspoken. The North 14th Street Church of Christ, for example, took out a full-page advertisement in the local newspaper opposing the beer And even the incorporation of Los

Ybanez has been questioned. On

Dec. 31 there will be a hearing on a challenge to the town's right to exist. Although the incorporation of Los

Ybanez was approved by county commissioners in August, two local residents, John Dell Barron and Milton Earnest, have filed lawsuits claiming boundary errors in the election documents. Attorneys for the two men say

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they want the courts to declare the incorporation of the town and the election of city officials invalid due to errors in official documents. The coming week could deter-

mine whether beer can be purchased legally for the first time in 70 years in Dawson County, or whether Ybanez and his residents must start again in their drive for

Police Beat

Shots fired at couple's home

ject known to him fired two shots at him and his wife

south outside wall of the house, while the second bullet penetrated the south inside wall of the home. No arrest have been made, according to reports. • Jim Holmes, principal of Goliad Middle School,

yesterday and stole a video cassette recorder. James Taylor Hoffman of 1200 Ridgeroad told police that a Sony television and 20 Christmas presents were stolen from his home between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

tires worth \$400 were slashed on his car parked at the

16th collided at 3:18 p.m. Wednesday on the Big Spring

Mall parking lot. No injuries were reported. Police said vehicles driven by Helen Clinton Larson of 1403 Robin and Carvin Kenneth Kellar, Jr. of Garden City Route Box 162CC collided at 3:25 p.m.

Two persons received probated sentences yesterday after pleading guilty in 118th District Court. Amy Lynn Oseland, 18, of Amarillo was assessed five years probation for forgery by passing by District Judge Jim Gregg. Clarence Carl Myles, 29, of 700 N. Bell was given seven years probation for burglary

without bond, according to sheriff's office records. Steven Dwayne Barnett, 19, of 509 1/2 Bell is being held on revocation of probation and escape. Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt set \$1,000 bond on the escape charge, but no bond on the revocation charge.

Jeffery Griffin Starr, 25, who listed a Big Spring address of Box 783, is also being held on revocation of probation as well as suspicion of criminal trespass and disorderly conduct.

Jim Lee Cooper, 26, of Coahoma was arrested by

Trinity Memorial FUNERAL HOME

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Gregorio Bonilla of 602 N.W. Fourth told police a subwhile they were sitting in their home last night. Police later identified the shots as coming from a .22-caliber pistol. Officers said one bullet lodged in the

reported to police that someone entered the library building on the campus between 5 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.

• Greg Baker of 2900 W. Highway 80 told police four Police said vehicles driven by Gregory Lee Miller of Gail Route Box 135 and Adrian Errol Porter of 110 E.

Wednesday in the 600 block of Abrams.

Two get probated sentences

Two persons remain in Howard County jail

 Sheriff's deputies arrested John L. Whitmire, 34, of 4006 Parkway for suspicion of theft of service. Whitmire was released after posting \$500 bond set by

Coahoma Chief of Police O.D Majors in connection with a Sweetwater warrant of worthless checks. Records show Cooper paid \$75 and was released.

By ARTHUR MAX

Associated Press Writer JERUSALEM — Israel and Lebanon will open negotiations early next week aimed at withdrawing Israel's invasion army from Lebanon and normalizing relations between the two Middle East neighbors, the Israeli government said today.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman Uri Porat said the talks would be held alternately in the Beirut suburb of Khalde and Kiryat Shmona, on Israel's northern border. He did not say which day the talks would open, or in which country the first session would be held.

Unofficial reports Wednesday had said the first session might be held as early as Friday at Khalde, south of the Lebanese capital.

The negotiations on normalization of relations, security arrangements and the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon will open at the beginning of next week," Porat said.

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The Israeli announcement again emphasized that normal relations will be on the agenda though Lebanese officials say Lebanon does not want to go beyond the rest of the Arab world in building normal ties with the Jewish state before there is an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said together.

Wednesday that normalization was a "central issue" along with security arrangements that would ensure that Israel never be threatened by terrorist attackers from Lebanon.

Porat said the Israeli delegation would be headed by David Kimche, directorgeneral of the Foreign Ministry. Other members would be Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, head of the army's planning division, Eliyahu Rubinstein, the Foreign Ministry's legal adviser, Yitzhak Lior, the Foreign Ministry's representative in Beirut, and two brigadier generals, Uri Saguy and Amos Gilboa.

Sharon said Wednesday that the United States would be invited to play a role "not as mediators but as participants" in the talks. But he insisted Israel and Lebanon would bargain directly.

He projected a "major role" for the Americans in bringing about the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon because "they are the only ones who can talk to the Syrians and, through emissaries, to the PLO, but when it comes to normalization and security arrangements in Lebanon, the talks must be direct, talks, and the agreement to be signed will be an agreement between the Lebanese and Israeli government. That is a must, because we have to live



THE PRINCE'S DAY — Princess Diana and Prince Charles play with their 6-month old son Prince William of Wales during a special

photo session at Kensington Palace in London Wednesday. It was William's birthday and London celebrated.

Cities' nativity scenes bring lawsuits

By ANDY O'CONNELL

Associated Press Writer The figures of Mary and the Chrst child in front of City Hall in West Miami, Fla., are unconstitutional even if they're balanced by a Hanukkah display, because there's no reference to Hare Krishna or Scientology, a lawsuit says.

The suit filed by the Miami branch of the American Civil Liberties Union is one of four currently pending before federal courts on the legality of placing Nativity scenes in front of municipal buildings. ACLU lawyers claim the displays violate the constitutional separation of church

An ACLU lawyer in Houston filed the latest suit Wednesday, seeking to force Harris County to remove two Christmas nativity scenes from county buildings. Earlier it the day, county commissioners announced they would not take down the Krishna.

It has nothing to do with church and state," West Miami City Council member Pedro Reboredo said Wednesday of the display in his city. "It has to do with the people who live in the town." West Miami has about 6,500 people, of whom 20 percent have Jewish heritage, officials say.

The menorah that stood in front of the West Miami City Hall during Hanukkah also violates the constitutional separation of church and state, according to the lawsuit filed last week against the city in Miami federal court.

The suit says public property was used for the menorah and for the creche that two seasons. now stands in front of the building. The

Christmas and Hanukkah decorations in front of City Hall have been a tradition in West Miami for 30 years.

Another federal lawsuit filed last week challenges a creche on the City Hall steps in Providence, R.I. The ACLU is also appealing a federal judge's ruling earlier this year that an elaborate Nativity scene on the wide front steps of the city-county building in Denver wasn't a religious display. American Atheists also has sued in state courts over the creche

ACLU officials say a lawsuit is being considered against a Nativity scene that has stood in the South Dakota Capitol for

"I wonder if the ACLU is going to ask suit argues that the displays infer next for a temporary restraining order legitimacy for Christianity and Judaism against a white Christmas," Providence but not Scientology, Islam or Hare City Solicitor Gerard DeCelles said this

week as he stood in the snow on the steps of a federal courthouse.

Like the creche in West Miami, the Nativity scene in Providence is also donated, which has hampered the Rhode Island chapter of the ACLU in its effort to have it removed.

U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Pettine on Monday denied the ACLU's request that the tableau be taken down. He said it was uncertain whether civil-rights lawyers could show legal standing to sue, since no city funds were being spent on the project. Another hearing had not been

The suit asks \$500,000 in punitive damages against Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr., arguing he flouted a recent federal appeals court ruling barring the neighboring city of Pawtucket from sponsoring a city-owned creche

Execution blocked

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge today blocked the execution of convicted killer Freddie Davis, who had been placed in a special prison cell to await his scheduled Christmas Eve electrocution.

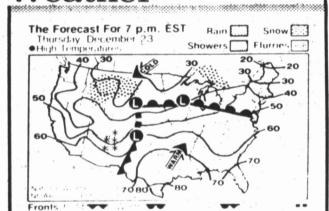
Davis' lawyers had asked U.S. District Judge G. Ernest Tidwell here to reconsider his refusal earlier this week to stop the execution. Tidwell granted a stay of execution a little more than 24 hours before Davis, 25, was scheduled to die.

The execution, which would be Georgia's first in 18 years, had been scheduled between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday. A 36-hour death watch began late Wednesday at the Jackson prison.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Jackson said Wednesday night that "Christmas wasn't even on my mind" when he set Davis' execution date for the Jan. 30, 1977, rape and butcher-knife slaying of 56-year-old Frances

He said Christmas Eve fell within the legal time frame during which he could schedule the execution and "I didn't even think anything of it at the time."

${f Weather}$



A cold front's coming for Christmas

By The Associated Press

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies dominated the Texas weather picture today as the possibility of showers, thundershowers and some snow returned to the state forecast.

Scattered showers developed over Southeast Texas early today and thunderstorms rumbled along coastal

Pre-dawn temperatures were generally in the 30s and 40s over the Panhandle and West Texas and in the 60s over the rest of the state. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 34 at Marfa to 68 at San Antonio.

The forecast called the shower activity to spread eastward, covering most of the state tonight. There was a chance of snow and rain mixed with snow in the Panhandle and South Plains on Friday.

RAIN WAS PREDICTED for today across the Pacific Coast, turning to snow in the plateau and Rockies. Light snow was forecast over the Great Lakes with rain from the Gulf Coast through the Ohio Valley to the mid-Atlantic Coast. Florida could expect partly sunny skies.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 a.m. CST ranged from 4 degrees in Bangor, Maine, to 70 degrees in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

CHRISTMAS FORECASTS West Texas — Winter storm watch Panhandle Friday. Mostly cloudy and windy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Rain mixed with snow by early Friday changing to snow late Friday. Snow accumulations under one inch. Highs Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend. Lows 25 Panhandle to 42 Big Bend. Highs Friday 42 Panhandle to 65 Big Bend.

Friday 61 to 73.
South Texas — Cloudy to partly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers Friday. Highs 75 north to 80s south.
Lows 50s north to 60s south. Highs Friday 70 to 72 north and near 80 south.
Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Southerly winds increasing to 20 to 25 knots tonight and Friday. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Widely scattered showers.
Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southerly winds increasing to 20 to 30 knots tonight and Friday. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Widely scattered showers

SATURDAY THROUGH MONDAY

Highs upper 40s north and far west to near 60 Big Bend Christmas day warming to mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend by Monday. Lows low 20s Panhandle to mid 30s south Christmas day warming to upper 20s Panhandle to upper 30s south by Monday.

North Texas — Chance of showers Saturday. Partly cloudy and cold Sunday and Monday. Highs 50s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy and colder Saturday and Sunday with a chance of rain mainly north and east. Mostly cloudy and cold Monday with a chance of rain Southeast Texas. Highs low 50s north to low 60s courth Love 40s.

FCC action could raise local phone rates

By NORMAN BLACK **Associated Press Writer**

want to reap the benefits of competition in long-distance rates, the government has decided.

By a unanimous vote, the Federal Communications Commission agreed Wednesday to begin phasing out a major subsidy now paid to local telephone companies through artificially high interstate longdistance rates.

The decision means consumers eventually will have to pay their local telephone companies more money in flat monthly charges.

WASHINGTON — Consumers will have Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the rapid costs through other FCC decisions.

to reach \$8.5 billion in 1984. If that money customers instead of through higher long-telephone companies. distance rates, it would have cost each each line into a home or business.

the subsidy by 1991 through payments to long-distance calls. « their local telephone companies. The

January 1984 breakup of American because local companies will shed some on average, Halprin said.

At stake is a subsidy that amounted to who helped develop the plan, a sevenroughly \$7 billion in 1980 and is expected year transition will begin on Jan. 1, 1984, with residential customers paying at had been collected directly from least \$2 more a month to their local

That \$2 a month should cover half the customer an average \$7 per month for subsidy to be recovered in 1984, or a quarter of the total. Another quarter will In essence, the commission's plan calls be paid through increased charges by the for consumers to pick up roughly half of local company for handling interstate

The increased long-distance rates service.

The action was prompted by the other half of the subsidy will disappear should amount to about 25 cents per call

But the basic interstate long-distance to pay more for local telephone service if emergence of competitive long-distance According to Bert Halprin, a top official rates will be dropping in the meantime, and the customer who places five or six long-distance calls per month should break even in 1984 on his long-distance charges, Halprin said.

> By 1991, when the transition is completed, Halprin estimated the flat charge for local service will have risen from a minimum \$2 a month to \$8.50 to \$8.75 a month on average, counting inflation.

That will be in addition to the payment that consumers make now for local



Mailbag

Civil Service facts shared

Dear Editor,

Here are some little known facts about the Federal Civil Service Retirement System.

I feel the following data is necessary to correct some errors and misleading information in various papers across the country.

When a person goes to work for the United States Government, did

• that the Civil Service Retirement System was created by law in 1920. Percentages of employees total pay was:

effective from August, 1920 to June, 1926-1.5 percent.

effective from July, 1926 to June, 1942— 3.5 percent.

effective from July, 1942 to June, 1948-5.0 percent.

effective from July, 1948 to Sept., 1956— 6.0 percent. effective from October, 1956 to

Dec., 1969— 6.5 percent. effective from Jan., 1969 to

Dec., 1975-7.0 percent. that the federal employee pays 7 percent of total gross pay into the Civil Service Retirement Fund.

that he pays taxes on this 7 percent before it is paid into the fund. • that 7 percent BEFORE TAXES (for a person in this 25 percent tax bracket) is equal to 91/3 AFTER TAXES

• that participation in the retirement system is compulsory. • that the federal government is

supposed to match the employee payment. • that the government failed

over many years to make its payments.

• that the moneys paid into the Retirement Fund must, by law, be invested in government securities, often at long-term, low interest. that the average return of in-

vestments on the Retirement Fund in 1971 was only 5.4 percent. • that the average return of in-

vestments on the Retirement Fund had risen to only 8.5 percent in 1980 and 10.2 percent in 1981. • that in 1981, total receipts by

the Fund were over 28 billion • that in 1981, total sbursements from the fund were

less than 18 billion dollars. • that in 1981, the gain in fund

assets was over 10 billion dollars. • that in 1981, the balance in the Retirement Fund was over \$84

• that in 1981, the UNFUNDED LIABILITY (i.e., the long term debt) was \$185 BILLION, not "half a trillion" as some allege.

• that, by law, costs to the

Retirement System not met by employee contributions must be met by the government.

 that an initial unfunded liability was created at the outset (in 1920) when Congress authorized. but did not appropriate, the necessary start-up money for the Retirement Fund.

 that within two months after the Retirement Act was enacted in 1920, over 5,000 elderly employees retired, some of them over 90 years

• That from 1920 to 1958, the government failed to match employee contributions-thereby increasing the unfunded liability.

that from 1920 to 1969, Congress enacted pay raises and benefit increases without funding their retirement costs-thereby increasing the unfunded liability.

• that in 1969, by law, the government required itself to amortize, in 30 equal annual installments, the retirement costs of all pay raises and benefit increases authorized on or after Oct. 20, 1969.

• that in 1969, by law, the Government required itself to pay the cost of crediting military service toward Civil Service retirement.

• that the cost of corrective measure enacted into law in 1969, and fanned by inflation since 1969, accounted for more than 72 percent of the government's contribution to the Civil Service Retirement Fund in 1981. Thus, you can see that, not what the government is doing currently, nor what it plans to do in the future, but what it has failed to do in the past, is what constitutes the major burden of the retirement cost to the government.

that the government pays interest to the Retirement Fund at only the average rate paid on all (long and short term) its obligations included in the public debt.

 that the purpose of indexing (COLA) is to protect the buying power of the original annuity in periods of inflation. Without inflation there would be no need for costof-living adjustments.

• that even with indexing to 100 percent of the CPI increase, the retiree must look forward to a declining level of living: (1) because of the lag in making the COLA adjustment, and (2) the COLA increase itself is taxed, which causes the retiree to receive, after taxes, less than COLA increases

All the information in this article came from U.S. Civil Service Retirement pamphlet No. 18, dated July 1975 and the Federal Personnel

HARRY SANDERS











Deadly 'killer cameras'

WASHINGTON — In the 1940 film classic, "Foreign Correspondent," an assassin posing as a news photographer trains his camera on a world statesman, trips the flash, and simultaneously fires a fatal

That fictional scene could happen at any moment in real life, with only one small change in the script: The bullet would be fired right through the camera lens.

There could be upwards of 300 of these "assassination" cameras currently in the hands of terrorists around the world - courtesy of Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi and his erstwhile supplier, ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson. Each of the diabolical devices is capable of firing two .22 caliber bullets through the lens with deadly accuracy.

The story was provided to my associate Dale Van Atta by a former Wilson employee. It has been corroborated by other sources, documents, and transcripts of secret testmony before the House Intelligence Committee.

Through his attorney. Wilson denied any role in the manufacture of the murderous cameras. But the former associate emphatically asserted: (1) that Wilson had requested that a prototype be developed for Qaddafi; and (2) that Wilson was "the one who tried it

Here are the details: In April 1978, Wilson gave the associate a list of assassination devices he wanted to procure for Libya. At the top of the list were the camera guns, to be equipped with silencers, if possible. "I want a lot of them and I want them accurate," Wilson told the associate. "You take care of the details and tell me how much it costs." After a successful prototype was developed, the former associate said, Wilson planned to set up a shop on his Virginia farm to make them.

The associate and a companion flew to Tampa, Fla., and arranged for a mechanically talented acquaintance to build the prototype. According to a Wilson company voucher and National Airlines ticket records, the flight was made

on April 23, 1978. Leaving his companion behind to assist the inventor, the associate returned to Washington. In less than a month, the inventor and the assistant arrived in the capital by rented car, bringing with them a working camera-gun. The associate picked the pair up at the rental-car office and paid the bill with Wilson company money.

THE FOLLOWING day, the inventor and the associate drove to a secluded site in Virginia to test the device. Firing at a can floating in a stream, they found the camera-gun to be remarkably accurate.

When they delivered the weapon to Wilson at his sprawling estate in Upperville, Va., he couldn't wait to test it. He instructed the associate, the inventor and another aide to climb into his Cadillac, and the gang of four careened across rocks and ruts to a remote corner of the farm. "I thought he was crazy," said the associate

The camera gun "worked like a charm," the associate said, and Wilson "thought it was great." But Wilson didn't want to risk carrying it to Qaddafi on his person, so he inveigled the inventor into toting it. A telex copy of the ticket purchase shows that they took took the same flight of hibys on May 21, 1978.

Wilson quickly wired the associate that the camera-gun was a big hit and ordered him to scour local shops in search of older cameras. The older models were sturdier than newer ones and wouldn't blow up in an assassin's

Eventually between 250 and 300 cameras were sent to Tripoli to be converted into Weapons.



Billy Graham

Religious man did me wrong

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Recently someone who claims to be very religious did something wrong to me in a business deal. It wasn't exactly illegal, but he certainly took advantage of me and cheated me. I thought religious people weren't supposed to act like this.-P.H.B.

DEAR P.H.B.: I do not know if this man was actually a true believer — it is very possible to be outwardly very religious, and yet not really love God in our hearts. Judas claimed to believe in Jesus and followed him as one of the twelve disciples, but when the opportunity came he put his love of money first and betrayed Jesus.

You are right - a person who really is seeking to follow Christ would not act like this. The Bible constantly tells those who follow Christ to be honest. "Each of you must put off falsehood and speak truthfully to his neighbor ... He who has been stealing must steal no longer, but must work, doing something useful" (Ephesians 4:25,28). The Bible even warns, "No one who practices deceit will dwell in my house; no one who speaks falsely will stand in my presence" (Psalm 101:7).

This does not mean that a Christian will never sin, because the Bible also makes it clear that no believer is perfect or without sin. Satan will tempt anyone who follows Christ.

But there is one other thing I want to tell you. Your letter suggests to me that you have never given much thought about God, or what place Christ should have in your own life. I am afraid that you will use this man's wrongdoing as an excuse an excuse to dismiss God from your life and continue living without him. But that would be wrong more wrong by far than anything that any human being might do against you. God created you. He also sent his Son to die on the cross so you could be forgiven of your sins and become his child. Don't turn your back to him any longer, but let Christ come into your life. And then live as you should, as his follower.

Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

In Bethlehem

He shifted impatiently in his seat and glanced at the closing darkness from the blurred world outside his train window. The city skylines, coastal refinery towers and procession of billboards had reluctantly given way to gurgling brooks, rising timberland and depots bearing the names of "Mill River," "Bridgewater Center" and "Cedar Pond.

He sighed long and a slow smile wrinkled his face. It was going to be great getting home. And, boy, would the folks be surprised to see him. If this blasted train would ever get him there.

Impulsively he squinted his eyes as his past was viewed in his mind, the treasured days of old flickering in his head like the newsreels of old.

NOT UNTIL he left to seek his fortune in the hub-bub of the city and return the slow way home at this time of year, did he realize how beautiful New England really was. Previously, he had never understood why other folks wanted to back up a station wagon and venture into the wilderness for a

weekend or a summer. There was nothing in the hamlet he had grown up in for a boy ready to conquer the world. Everyone, including Mr. Bettleman - whom the community labeled a "revolutionary" in whispers, was so set in their ways. Things were like they had been for a century. He wanted progress, hustle and bustle, excitement. Bethlehem, New Hampshire, had none of that to offer.

He gazed beyond his reflection in the window

backroads. Away from ice from Oc-

tober to May. Away from a life that

He worked a year after secondary school and saved enough money along with the grant from the St. Francis scholarship fund — to attend college. He wanted away. Away from mud-washed led nowhere.

So he went south for his schooling and then took a job with a rising business firm in New York City. His enthusiasm held strong against the demands that determine success. The long hours and constant deadlines were interrupted by the cocktail parties and Broadway shows. He even met and married Suzanne and their lives grew comfortably settled in an uptown apartment.

BUT CURIOSITY — and the calls from the folks and friends - had called him home on occasion. Traveling home for the first time, he was amazed at the freshness of the country away from the exhaust clouds and din of rush-hour - actually, all-hour - traffic.

Home was still home, just as deadbeat as it always had been. But the people there had rudy cheeks and a twinkle in their eye. He had looked in the mirror, shaken to see himself gray with lines crowding the features of his face.

For Suzanne, it was love at first sight when she saw the countryside. Born and trapped among the skyscrapers of Manhattan, she had seldom journeyed past the bridges that link the Big Apple with the rest of creation. Although she had always been radiant - that's what had attracted him, the new brightness in her eyes had been a

new experience. His rising career with Furman. Bishop and Tanner had nailed them to the city's cross, so to speak. Of course the kids also had school and there were bills to pay. They joined the rat race and appeared doomed to be trapped forever.

But in correspondence with his childhood friend Biff Churchwell, he learned Ed McIntyre was going to retire and somebody was needed to run his general store. Bethlehem, he smiled again, couldn't fuction without the establishment.

Taking both Biff and Ed into confidence, he purchased ownership in the store. Ed was glad to keep it in good hands — he always thought this kid had a sharp mind, even if his dreams had carried him away.

He quit the firm, his explanation making absolutely no sense to Walden Singleton. "You're next in line for executive vice president. Why are you doing this?" he burbled that famous day. He couldn't explain, at least not to Singleton's or any other executive's state of mind.

And so Suzanne and the kids had left early for the holidays. They covered for him, telling the folks late work would detain him, probably for several more days.

But Ed and Biff would be at Bethlehem Depot to pick him up and they would bounce along Twin Falls Road to the two-story house, a-glow with holiday cheer. Having their "prodigal son" back home would leave his mother speechless, an event in itself.

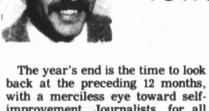
A lurch in the train snapped him from his day, well, evening dreams. The express passed Sam Worthington's snow-covered farm and the lights of Bethlehem blinked around the bend. Among them was Ed's General Store, open for business under new management

come the new year. He pulled on his overcoat remembering those harsh New Hampshire winters, wrapped the scarf around his neck and found his two bags. He bumped his way to the exit, and the cold night air, awash with huge snowflakes, enveloped his face. He paused on the steps and smiled once more.

He crunched through the snow towards Biff and Ed, thinking how ironic it was to be beginning a new life in a place called Bethlehem. It seemed quite appropriate.

Steve Chapman

Toward new and better cliches



improvement. Journalists, for all our contributions to the elevation of mankind, should not be exempt from this ritual. Now I know from experience that journalists are a virtuous, hard-

working, even saintly lot, and none more so than newspaper people. But just as actors are prone to vanity and businessmen to greed, journalists have one fatal flaw - our addiction to cliches.

I would be the last to suppose that cliches can be eliminated from journalism, or even reduced much in volume. "Faust," someone said, was not written on deadline. Intelligent men and women working under intense time pressures often have to grab for any metaphor that comes to mind, stale or not. And we columnists are among the worst

WHAT IS depressing is not that we rely on trite phrases but that we rely on so few of them. A philanthropist interested in a worthy new project might consider creating a Foundation for the Diversification of Journalistic Cliches. Step one is eliminating a few old stalwarts to make room for the new. The following are my candidates for the

slaughterhouse: · So-and-so is "killing the messenger who brings the bad news." This is deployed whenever anyone criticizes press coverage. It makes no difference whether the coverage in question was bad or good, or whether the accusation is valid or not. I for one doubt the legend that kings used to execute the bearer of bad news: Why would a messenger with bad news deliver it at all? His possible punishment for fleeing couldn't be any worse than his certain punishment for carrying out his assignment.

Historical inaccuracy, of course, is no reason to scrap a perfectly good cliche. But this one serves no purpose but to give journalists a smug retort whenever they are criticized. If our coverage is really defensive, it deserves a better defense. Any journalist who uses this one should be presumed guilty.

• So-and-so "is rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic." This one pops up anytime a public official takes what the journalist regards as irrelevant measures to correct a disastrous policy - as when Jimmy Carter made his famous "national malaise" speech in the summer of 1979. The phrase was cute the first time I heard it. By the 14,000th time, it had lost its

Occasionally it gets a variation, as when someone described an experience that was not quite as bad as it could have been as "like being on the up elevator on the Titanic. Better still to drown all references to that ship, and any journalists who use them. Other disasters which can be used instead are the Hindenberg, the eruption of Mount St. Helens, and Alan Cranston's presidential campaign.

· "The fox is guarding the henhouse." This is probably the most popular of the lot, rolled out whenever a public figure has an apparent conflict of interest. It has even penetrated the Pulitzer Prizewinning editorials of The New York Times. Why not "the convicts are running the prison"? Or "the mice are in charge of the cheese"? No one knows. But Rule One of clichewatching is this: Once a trite phrase gains popularity, it will squeeze out all competing trite phrases

IT SHOULDN'T be hard to stamp out these four cliches, though no one should expect it to happen right away. The hard part is to find tired new images to replace the tired old

Readers can help here, by sending their local reporters and commentators some favorite threadbare phrases. With a little imagination and cooperation, we can all restore some new life to the perpetuation of cliches. And that sort of effort is as American as ap-

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Lame duck fallout

Gas tax struggle may isolate Far Right

By MIKE SHANAHAN

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Today's vote
on the nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax
marks the end of a bitter, personal
struggle which likely will isolate
Jesse Helms and other Senate
hardline conservatives when the
98th Congress convenes next month.

Helms' tactics in seeking to defeat the tax had posed a direct threat to Majority Leader Howard Baker and other moderate Republicans who control the Senate.

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Baker, R-Tenn., reasserted his authority by battling what Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., termed "a minority within a minority within a minority."

In the process, Baker may have sharply diminished the influence of the New Right in Congress.

Helms has been the leader of the Republican Party's extreme conservative wing. If his power is decreased, there is no clear successor.

Senators from both parties said Helms and his fellow North Carolinian, John East, went too far in their fight to block the tax they said was regressive and bad policy during a recession.

Simpson called Helms' action an "obdurate and obnoxious performance" that amounted to an attempt to get publicity in North Carolina, where Helms is up for reelection in 1984.

Senators tolerate filibusters as necessary efforts by the minority to make a point, and delay legislation they oppose as long as possible.

Helms not only organized a filibuster, but for two weeks he and a small cadre of conservatives used every twist within Senate rules to delay or block the inevitable at a time when exhausted senators and House members were eager to gethome for Christmas.

At one point, Baker pulled the gas tax, which is supported by President Reagan, from the floor. It appeared that Helms and his allies had won.

But sources said Baker decided if Helms won on the gas tax fight, he would be able to paralyze the Senate at will in 1983.

And in the end, Helms and East were alone against almost all of the senators.

Many said the gas tax bill, while controversial, was the wrong issue for a high stakes congressional

One senior Republican source said, "This was not the kind of issue to tear up the Senate. It was not a Panama Canal, labor law reform or even a three-year tax cut."

"Going to those extremes was a

serious mistake," said Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., a senator for 12 years. "I think Sens. Helms and East hurt themselves. I can't recall a time when 1 rsonal feelings were that intense"

By forcing Baker to pull out all the stops and keep the Senate in session, Bentsen said Helms and East "have hurt the image of the Senate, the institution."

Bentsen and Republican Simpson both said Helms and East will suffer when legislation important to them comes up next year.

Simpson told Helms on the Senate floor there will be a "veritable phalanx of opposition" against farm measures and other legislation of direct interest to North Carolina.

That, said Simpson, "will likely be most demeaning and disturbing to the senator's constituency and that of his colleague (East.)"

Helms said, "I didn't come here to win a popularity contest among senators."

Of senators concerned about spending Christmas with their familes, Helms added scornfully, "Their top priority is getting home and their own convenience."

Helms said he does not believe the Senate will take "punitive actions" against him once tempers have cooled.

THIS WEEK AT JCPENNEY

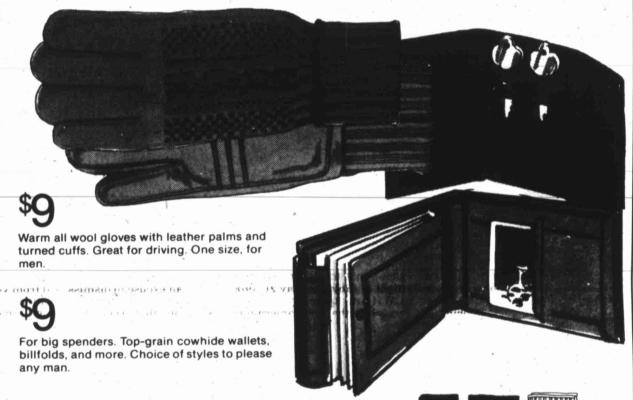
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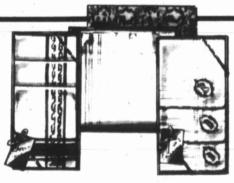


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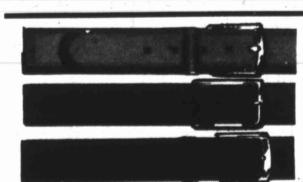


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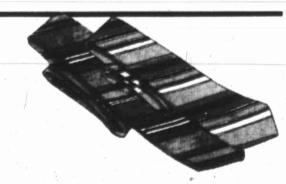


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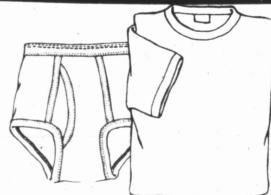


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Energy thefts on the rise

By JEFF BARKER Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — As utility prices soar, so do losses at the hands of energy thieves, who are finding increasingly sophisticated ways to "steal" gas and electricity.

And industry representatives say the pro-

blem is not confined to those who cannot pay.
"We're getting hit in middle America. People have a lot of debts and they consider their electric bills a nuisance," said Roger Krenkler, energy—theft—coordinator—for Southern California Edison.

Theft losses nationwide were placed by energy officials at more than \$3 billion in 1981.

"Right now anti-utility sentiment runs pretty high," Krenkler said. "We used to be the good guys when our product was dirt-cheap, but conditions change."

The doctoring of electric meters focuses on slowing, stopping or even reversing the spinning discs, which control the kilowatt-hour dials. Gas meters can also be adjusted; and offenders have on occasion toyed with underground gas pipes in order to try to restore disconnected service.

"I guess I've got about 400 slides of illegal theft restarts and you wouldn't believe what people will do — anything that won't leak gas," said William Oland of Philadelphia Gas

"We find a lot of very exotic theft techniques," said Krenkler, who did not want to name them for fear they could be copied. "Let's just say they involve rather sophisticated switching processes that circumvent detection."

The utilities are fighting back with special meter locks, bonuses for meter-readers who detect theft and computer checks for erratic energy consumption.

Philadelphia Gas Works has instituted an around-the-clock telephone service for people to report tampering.

During a "typical" call Oct. 22, a woman began urgently describing her neighbor's efforts to reconnect the gas, which had been shut off for non-payment.

"I want to know if he's got gas on or what," she shouted. "I don't want to get blown up in the street!"

A check showed that the gas had been illegally restored. It was turned back off.

As in most cases, no charges were filed. Utilities say the main objective is to stop illegal activity and try to recoup lost charges, if possible.

When they do go to court, law enforcement officials say they are often hindered by judges who don't take such cases seriously.



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"The courts have been singularly unsympathetic to it," said Joseph Casey, chief of the economic crime unit of the Philadelphia district attorney's office.

"Judges have said, 'This should be a civil case. Why are you tying up our courts,'"

Krenkler said about 50 successful prosecutions have been obtained this year based on theft cases involving Southern California

"Normally they'll pay the court costs and restitution. We've had very little jail time,"

Duquesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh is still trying to recover \$27,086 it says physician William Polan owes for electricity he used between 1971 and 1981. Polan has contested

Last month, a Duquesne crew arrived at Polan's 19-room home in an exclusive Pittsburgh suburb and clipped three wires, cutting off power to the home.

Polan pleaded guilty to theft of service in 1981 and was ordered to participate in a rehabilitation program and repay \$1,700 in debts that accumulated during a five-month period covered by the criminal charges.

Duquesne has since won approval from the state Public Utility Commission to take steps — including shutting off power — to recover the full amount, plus penalty fees, that it says piled up during the ten years. Polan says he is being overcharged.

Increasingly, the larger utilities say they are facing not just individual energy cheats,

but professionals who will doctor a meter for a

"People will pay \$100," Krenkler said. "He (the professional) may use a network of agents. He may never negotiate personally and is not necessarily ever known to the

customer."

It took Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. of Allentown seven months to catch up with Raymond Raimondi, who is now serving a 3-to-6 year prison term after pleading guilty to theft of service in 1981.

Raimondi had a hand in meter-tampering schemes at at least four businesses in the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area, the utility charged.

After he was caught, PP&L received \$60,000 restitution from several of the businesses involved. But it may not have been enough.

"I must have taken \$20,000 for (a commercial meter-tampering client) and the power company got \$1,900 restitution," Raimondi was quoted as saying.

People regard energy theft as victimless crime, but it really isn't, say utilities.
Consolidated Edison Co. of New York has been active in fighting the theft "because in

effect the loss is made up in higher rates to good-paying customers," said spokesman Martin Gitten.

Con Ed uncovered 12,000 instances of ser-

vice theft in 1981 that resulted in \$7 million lost, Gitten said.

"Most people are really trying to conserve," Oland said. "But then you get these deadbeats who drive up rates for everybody."

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hospital employee.

Christmas party honors nursing home residents

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We politely endured the sales pitch and left at the earliest possible moment.

It has since disturbed us to think that even casual friends would try to use us in this way. We do not want to get trapped in such a gettogether again and would be interested in your

response to the following questions:

1. What are your feelings relative to this 2. How can one determine what type of

"party" is planned?

3. Would we have been justified in leaving as soon as we knew it was a commercial affair? Sign us ...

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DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a doctor who would tell a patient that he had only three or four more months to live?

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Do you think the patient would or would not give up the fight to live if he new that he was going to die? **NEEDS YOUR OPINION**

DEAR NEEDS: There are no hard and fast rules for all patients. I believe the patient has the right to know what his chances are. Nobody "knows" how long a person's life is going to be. A doctor may predict, but he doesn't "know" for certain.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a serious difference of opinion. Tom's father is very, very ill. He's been hospitalized since May and is rarely coherent

Tom is an only child and his mother didn't stay around to raise him, so he and his father

DEAR MISLED: 1. It's tackly. 2. Ask. 3. are extremely close. Tom was brought up in the country and spent many happy times hunting with his father. His father built a special cabinet for his large gun collection. Some of these guns are old and have a lot of sentimen-

tal value for Tom. We live in the city and don't have a lot of spare room. After Tom's father dies, we will inherit those guns. Abby, I do not want guns in our house! Tom does.

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Scientists work at solving difficult laundry problems

(AP) - Scientists at Cornell University are using sophisticated methods to study common laundry problems and help formulate better clothes-

using X-ray analysis and highpowered microscopes to learn how and where soil hides in fabrics, told a re-American Chemical Society here that some fabrics are easier to clean than others because of differences in their fiber chemistry.

Cotton garments, for ex-More than two hundred Christmas carols were families and friends. Gifts ample, absorb more perspiration and body oil direction of Ms. Alene than clothes containing synthetic fibers, she said. This makes cotton one of

were distributed under the

KANSAS CITY, Mo. the best fabrics for comfort remove from any kind of and personal hygiene, but fabric, and it almost it also means that cotton is always collects in the tiny harder to keep clean.

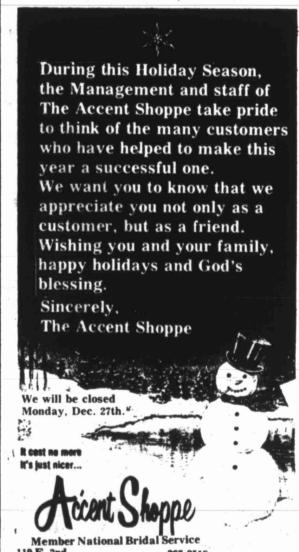
In laboratory tests, she found that even after cleaning techniques. up to 1½ times more oil average washing machine Dr. Kay Obendorf, who is than synthetic fabrics. just doesn't have enough cent meeting of the vironmental analysis at sprays and liquids

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spaces between fibers in the cloth.

"It is held there so tightlaundering, cotton retains ly," she said, "that the up to 11/2 times more oil average washing machine Nylon retains the least mechanical force to amount of oil, said Mrs. remove it." But fortunate-Obendorf, associate pro- ly, she adds, laundrey aids fessor of design and en- such as the commercial available for pretreating She explained that oily tough stanins will loosen soil is one of the most difthe dirt so that it will wash





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Medicine to dissolve gallstones



Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor has advised me that I have gallstones and must have surgery. I am not experiencing any pain. Do you think I need surgery? Also, isn't there some medication for dissolving the stones without surgery? — E.H.

Last question first: Yes, there are some medicines being tested for dissolving gallstones. They are not yet available for general use, however - at least not in the U.S. Questions concerning their safety, the best doses, and the length of therapy have yet to be answered to everyone's satisfaction. From reports I have seen, the medicines seem to work in about half the cases in which they have been tried. But they must be taken for quite a while — up to two years. And there is always the chance that the stones will reform once the medicine has been stopped. The names of the medicines are chenodeoxycholic acid and ursodexycholic acid.

Second question: It has been standard practice to remove gallstones once they are found, even if they are not producing pain or other symptoms. Studies have shown that the stones will eventually act up, even to the point of requiring emergency surgery. And it is better to have the surgery when the patient is in good

I must add that there is no 100 percent agreement

with that idea. Dr. William Gracie and Dr. David Ransohoff have challenged this practice of routine gallstone surgery. They kept tabs on a large group of men who had gallstones and who chose not to have surgery. Not many of these men ever developed subsequent trouble from their stones.

So once again we are faced with the old dilemma of conflicting reports and advice about the best thing to do for those patients with "silent" gallstones. Until we have proof positive either way, it is left for the individual doctor to make a decision based on his own experience and the individual patient. Your other questions are answered in the booklet "You and Your Gall Bladder," which readers may order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband fell and broke his arm. I had to take him to emergency. The doctors set his arm after they took X-rays. They put on a temporary cast. Then he had to go back. The bone specialist looked at the X-rays and put on a regular cast. He said my husband had a Colles fracture and a deformed wrist. He is 65 years old. Will his arm go back to normal? Will he be able to use it again? - Mrs.

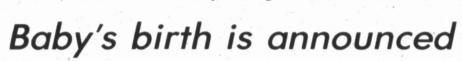
A Colles fracture (named after the doctor who

described it first) is the most common of wrist fractures. It usually results from a fall on the outstretched hand, as the person tries to cushion the impact. In this event, the tip of the large arm bone (radius) breaks because of the force of the fall.

After the cast is removed, your husband may experience some stiffness, but that usually goes away as use of the wrist is regained. And there may be some remaining wrist deformity. But if he's like most other Colles fracture patients he should have reasonably good use of his wrist and hand.

Now I want to temper this glowing prognosis with this: There are different kinds of Colles fractures. In some, the bone is broken into pieces. That would be more serious, and the outlook wouldn't be quite so positive. And some fractures, even the common Colles type, may not heal completely. But in most instances, a Colles fracture heals well without any permanent

And while I'm on the subject of fractures and "breaks." let me answer (for G.G.) the question about the difference between those two terms. There's no difference. They mean the same.



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Aileen, at 2:42 p.m. Dec. 7. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces at birth and was 19 1/2 inches long. She was born in Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital

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The station turned 3,000 of them over to the Sanyo Corp., which had agreed to donate the TV to the earby Summerlee Center for Exceptional Children nge for the bottle caps, said station produc-B. the radio station still has to get rid of the

12,000 remaining without offending donors

Santa Claus jets to Alaska

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has come to the rescue of Santa Claus.

With the Christmas mail rush at full tilt, postal workers in Seattle found themselves swamped with cards and packages destined for good little girls and boys in Alaska. They appealed for help, and the Air Force responded with one of its giant C-5A cargo

The plane took off from McCord Air Force Base in Washington late Monday with 25,000 pounds of mail for Anchorage and Fairbanks.

Dog is home for Christmas

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Lassie, move over. An Oklahoma collie that disappeared in a thunderstorm seven months ago has made it home for Christmas.

Meg Long said her dog DeDe disappeared last May during a storm. She, her husband, Joseph, and their children searched for the dog to no avail.

"We ran ads in the paper and bugged the poor dogcatcher to death," recalls Mrs. Long. Finally last Friday, they finally began talking

about buying another dog. But then Mrs. Long noticed a collie blocking traffic at a local intersection. She got out of her car and sure enough, it was DeDe. The animal was thin, bedraggled and the color of

Oklahoma red dirt. But she still wore her dog collar, tags and flea collar.

Recession not spoiling business spirit

By STEVEN ROSENFELD **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK - The thank-yous come in many ways: crisp green paper in telltale envelopes; boxed bottles of spirited cheer; a plump turkey; or basket of fruit. Despite a rough economy, many companies are paying year-end bonuses this holiday season

Some industries, of course, have nothing to give after the prolonged slump that has propelled business failures to a 50-year high and raised unemployment to levels unmatched since 1940. Steelmakers are closing plants, and automakers are marking three or more straight years without enough profits to share with executives.

But most businesses are coming up with extra cash or gifts to spread some cheer or provide an incentive at year's end. And some businesses are flourishing despite the recession.

After a banner year in the stock market, the Merrill Lynch, Prudential-Bache Securities and Dean Witter Reynolds investment firms say they are giving bonus payments equal to two weeks salary, the first such payments since 1980.

The investment firm of Goldman, Sachs is doing even better — its 2,000 salaried employees will receive checks equal to a quarter of their annual pay

"We want you to share in our success this special year," Merrill Lynch Chairman Roger Birk and President William Schreyer said in a letter to employees. The nation's largest brokerage firm said its profit nearly tripled in the third quarter of this year, spurred by the trading stampede in the stock market.

MOST COMPANIES are reluctant to discuss bonus plans, but several consulting firms said their surveys found widespread intentions to pay bonuses.

"In spite of the tight economy, they're still being paid," said Carl Menk, president of Boyden Associates Inc., a private consulting service

Boyden said three-fourths of the companies it surveyed were paying a yearend bonus, even though only half expected 1982 earnings to be better than last year and nearly half said they either froze or reduced salaries in the past 18 months.

Prentice-Hall Inc. said 55 percent of the companies it questioned are providing cash or gift bonuses this year, which is not much different than it has found each year over the past decade. But while bonuses were divided about equally between cash and gifts in 1981, this year 60 percent of the companies surveyed are giving presents such as turkeys or their own products.

Prentice-Hall said 85 percent of the 181 companies it questioned would provide the same bonus as last year, while 6 percent were giving more, 7 percent were cutting back and 3 percent were undecided

Among those providing less is Lincoln Electric Co., a maker of arc-welding products in the Cleveland suburb of Euclid.

In a productivity program that has gained nationwide recognition, Lincoln directors announce each December how they will divide up profits based on an evaluation of each worker's efficiency.

This year, 2,634 workers are splitting \$41.2 million, down 30 percent from last year's record \$59 million split among 2.684 workers. "The recession has affected earnings," said spokesman Richard Sabo.

RECESSION ALSO appears to have taken the flourish out of traditional holiday office parties.

A survey of 250 corporations, conducted for Bell's Scotch, said nearly half of the responding companies would not hold a party this year, up from 18 percent a year ago. Three out of four companies holding holiday parties said they would spend the same as last year or less.

However, Wall Street was not alone in escaping the worst of recession's pain. General Foods Corp. said profits were

up nearly 20 percent for the first half of its fiscal year. Its annual Christmas benefit payment is unchanged from last year, however, with employees not involved in management-incentive programs getting

"wage dividends" to 97,000 employees to programs. \$253 million from \$249 million last year. March and amount to 15 percent of the annual salary of some veteran employees.

1977," said Bob Heathe, a spokesman for Chryler Corp.

But at Republic Steel Corp. in Cleveland, 17,000 of 39,000 workers are either laid off or on shortened work weeks, salaries have been cut, cost-ofliving raises have been suspended for non-union employees, and the company has stopped matching contributions to Eastman Kodak Co. boosted annual employee savings and investment

The situation is no better for the na-The payments, linked to dividend tion's automakers. "We haven't had payments to stockholders, will be paid in bonuses paid to executives here since



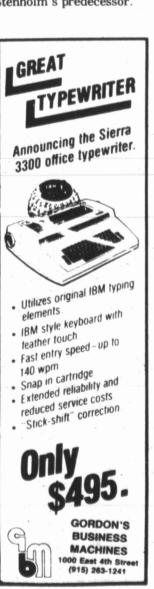
Stenholm aide attends study program

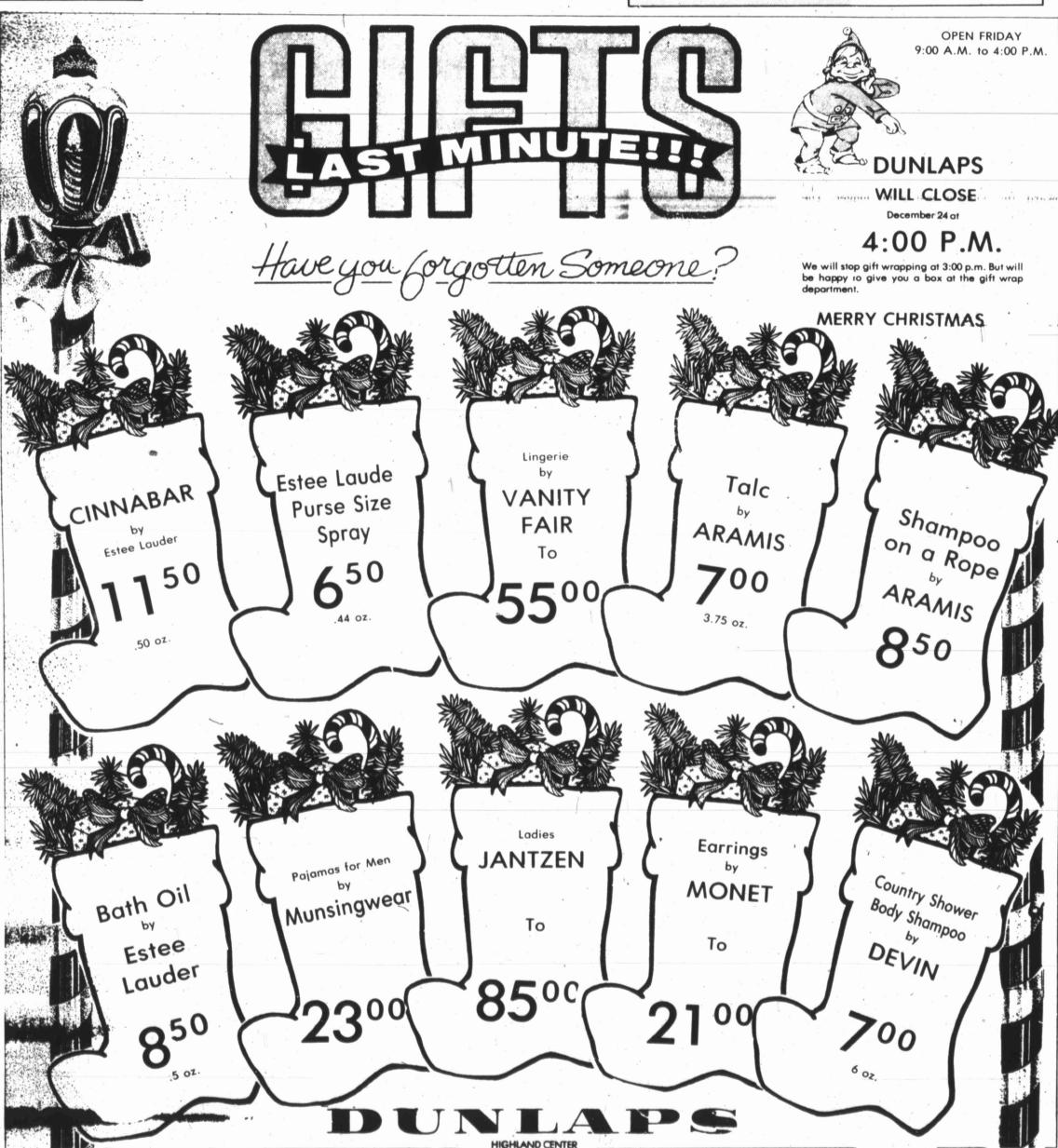
John Haugen, chief legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, was one of five Congressional aides who recently participated in a fellowship program to study the electric utility industry.

The month-long program was sponsored by Central and South West Corp. of Dallas, parent company of

The program was design ed to give Capitol Hill staff members the opportunity to increase their understanding of business by viewing first hand the business and operating aspects of the electric utility industry.

The aides toured power plants and examined other aspects of the industry such as financing, customer service, regulatory agencies, forecasting and planning. Haugen has served on Rep. Stenholm's staff since 1979. His primary area of responsibility include budget, tax and energyrelated matters. Previously he served on the staff of Rep. Omar Burleson, Stenholm's predecessor.





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Thursday Notes

This is the final edition of Thursday Notes -"America's Column" - for 1982. And what better way to close than with one final mention of my old friend Ted Turner, a man always full of ho-ho-ho. Said Ted rather poetically in his Christmas greeting to me:

"Dead were the Reds to the top went the Blue Next year the pennant and the World Series too" Sure, Ted. But here's what I think. "The Cards were the best from pitcher to batter Were Ted's Cinderellas for real? What does it matter?" Merry Christmas Captain Outrageous.

The local sports world has come to a holiday standstill.

The Steers finished the 1982 portion of their schedule with a 9-5 ledger. Actually — and coach Arch Myers will be the first to admit it, the Steers should have been 12-2. Two of the losses were by one point and three shouldn't have been losses at all. But that's all part of the learning process - you've got to win the games you should win.

The Lady Steers are 6-8 and 0-1 in 4-5A play. Hopefully Annette Fowler's crew will regroup and play the type of game they did earlier in the

The Steers play again Dec. 30 at Colorado City and — get this — New Year's night against Victor Spencer and the Lamesa Golden Tors. BSHS vying for time opposite the Orange Bowl? Come on, coach Arch. On the bright side, the game will serve as a great tuneup for that Tuesday's league opener against highly-regarded Abilene High.

The Lady Steers go again Dec. 30 also against San Angelo Lake View at home.

As for the Hawks and Hawk Queens at Howard, the holidays last a bit longer. The Hawks step into action in their own Hawk Classic Jan. 7-8 at DGC while the Queens travel to Odessa for the Odessa Classic Jan. 6-8.

Mark Jan. 13 on your calendar now, hoop fans. That's the night the Harold Wilder's 12-1 Hawks meet Spud Webb and His Flying Circus in Midland's Chap Center. The Chaps and Hawks are both rated among the nation's top 10 juco teams and game is pivotal in the WJCAC race.

Speaking of Howard, Nate Givens and Nell Haskins finished the year as the top players in the conference.

Nate — despite the double and triple teams is scoring 26.6 points a game and muscling through for 12.8 rebounds, both WJCAC top marks. Nell is scoring 29.8 points and second in rebounds with 14.3 a contest. Skyscraper Susan Cordell already has 83 blocked shots.

The coming year will be important for two aspiring athletes.

Former BSHS volleyball standout Rose Magers and Ackerly international trap shooter Mike Coléman have their sights set on a good year in preparation for the 1984 Olympics in Los

Angeles. Rose is already on the U.S. volleyball team and if she keeps improving her skills and avoiding major injury, she could on the court wearing red,

white and blue. Coleman finished 1982 as the No. 1 shooter in the nation. If he can remain among the top four for another year, he'll compete for this country

Not bad for us country folks, huh?

Here's a Christmasy note for you.

"I climb the mountain and then I ski down," says 45-year-old Swiss adventurer Sylvain Saudan. He's not talking about Big Spring State Park but most recently, 26,000-foot Hidden Peak in the Pakistan Himilayas.

Doing his thing for the 15th time, it took him 25 days to climb up the mountain and nine hours to ski down. Try that when the New Mexico and Colorado resorts are booked up. We're not talking beginner's run but 55-degree downhills.

"It is all right," he says in how long it takes for one run, "you do not want to risk your life every day."

Right on, Sylvain.

Watch for the official 4-5A basketball poll Sunday. And after you fold up the sports page, have a Merry Christmas.

GREG JAKLEWICZ

Bama alumni wants to see Bear's farewell

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An Alabama alumnus who says he's one of thousands without a ticket to the Liberty Bowl fooball game between Alabama and Illinois has filed a federal lawsuit protesting a local television blackout.

"This is really going to cause us headaches," A.F. "Bud" Dudley, Liberty Bowl founder and executive director, said after the suit was filed in U.S. District Court Wednesday. "If they take the blackout off, half the stadium could be empty.

Jack Sammons of Memphis filed the complaint and Judge Odell Horton set a hearing for Tuesday, the day before the 24th annual Liberty Bowl.

All the tickets to the Wednesday night game at the 50,000-seat Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium were sold weeks ago. But bowl officials were hit with another wave of ticket requests after Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant announced his retirement last week

ESPN is broadcasting the game across the coun-

try and to several foreign countries. But Dudley announced this week the bowl was adhering to its traditional policy of not televising the game within a 75-mile radius of Memphis.

"I'm a big follower of the University of Alabama football team and I think people who can't get a ticket to the game - and there are thousands of them in my estimation — should have a right to see Sammons said. "This is history in the making. Coach Bryant is retiring and people shouldn't have to drive 75 miles in order to see his last game as a college coach.'

Sammons said he was late in buying his bowl tickets this year.

"There was no way to predict that Illinois would cause such a run for tickets," he said. "And then Coach Bryant makes his announcement that he was retiring after the bowl game and that caused a big-

Sammons' attorney, Jim Causey of Memphis,

said the blackout would be illegal.

"There is a provision in the Sherman Anti-Trust Act that allows professional football to use the blackout, but there are certain guidelines that have to be met," Causey said. "But there is no reference to college football. It is our theory that if they had intended to black out college games they would have included something in it.

Dudley argued that "every other bowl is blacked

"The Gator has announced an 80,000 sellout and it's blacked out. I've got 600 people who handle the parking and concessions who depend on this game to pay off their Christmas debts.

Dudley said if the game was showed on local cable television, thousands of fans might opt for thecomfort of indoors if the weather turned bad. "We aren't exactly located in Phoenix, Ariz.," he



PULLING DOWN A BIG VICTORY — Indiana's Randy Wittman (24) grabs a rebound in front of Melvin Turpin of Kentucky in Wednesday night's showdown in Bloom-

ington, Ind. The Hoosiers rallied in the second half to defeat the No. 2-ranked Wildcats 62-59 in a battle of unbeatens

'Cats lose

to Indiana

By The Associated Press Leave it to Bobby Knight's defense-minded Indiana team to stop Kentucky's hot-shooting Wildcats.

Kentucky, ranked No. 2, had been shooting 61 percent from the field with a 7-0 record before running into the fifth-ranked Hoosiers Wednesday night at Bloom-

Indiana, which led 32-27 at halftime, rallied from seven points back in the second half to score a 62-59 college basketball victory behind Randy Wittman's 17 points and Ted Kitchel's 16. The Hoosiers, with a manto-man defense, held Kentucky to 20 percentage points below its average and hit 18 of 23 free throws — all the second half - in running its record to 8-0.

Knight, in his 12th season at Indiana, said, "It's the best Kentucky team I've seen since I've been here.'

"It's the best defense we've played against all year." said Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall, whose Wildcats had beaten Indiana in their three previous meetings. "Indiana was pressuring us all over the court. They break you down.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, No. 9 Tennessee routed Oklahoma State 99-56; No. 11 Georgetown snappped a two-game losing streak with an 80-65 romp over Southern of Baton Rouge 80-65; No. 17 Nevada-Las Vegas captured the Rebel Roundup with a 77-65 victory over Baylor, and 18-ranked Villanova downed Seton Hall 87-68.

"We played with hard with a good level of intensity."
said Knight, who has guided Indiana to two NCCA championships (1976, 1981), "and Kentucky did, too. It was a game of streaks.'

Wittman, a 6-foot-6 senior and the Hoosiers' leading scorer, scored four of Indiana's six field goals in the second half, and three clutch free throws. He also grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds.

Kitchel, a 6-8 senior, collected six of Indiana's free throws late in the game, including two that gave the Hoosiers a 60-55 lead with 46 seconds left. Kentucky reduced its deficit to two points with four seconds left, but Kitchell added another free throw with two seconds

Jim Thomas added 16 points for Indiana, while Melvin Turpin scored 17 points and Charles Hurt 15 for Kentucky

Dale Ellis' 39 points powered Tennessee, 7-0, over visiting Oklahoma State, 2-5. Tyrone Beaman added 12 (See 'Hoyas' on page 2-B)

Mariners boss not happy with big \$'s

SEATTLE AP) — Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros has lambasted some of his major league brethren as "irresponsible" and te: med San Diego's signing of free agent Steve Garvey "outrageous."

The Newport Beach, Calif., land developer, was here Wednesday for some end-of-the-year staff meetings and a review of the Mariners' new downtown Seattle offices.

"Yeah, I think it's a lot of money, it's too much money," Argyros said of Garvey's Tuesday signing with the National League Padres for a reported \$6.6 million over five years.

"As a matter of fact, I think it's really outrageous. I keep being surprised in this baseball business every

day.
"I just think it's completely irresponsible for some of our owners, people like George Steinbrenner (of the New York Yankees), to be signing these players at these rates. I think it's a sad day in professional sports every time it happens.

The Mariners selected Garvey, 34, in the November free agent re-entry draft.

"But it was clear after one conversation that Steve Garvey was untouchable as far as the Seattle Mariners were concerned," Argyros recalled. "For us to have signed Steve Garvey at what he wanted, we would have had to raise ticket prices \$4 apiece. Now, that's just unrealistic."

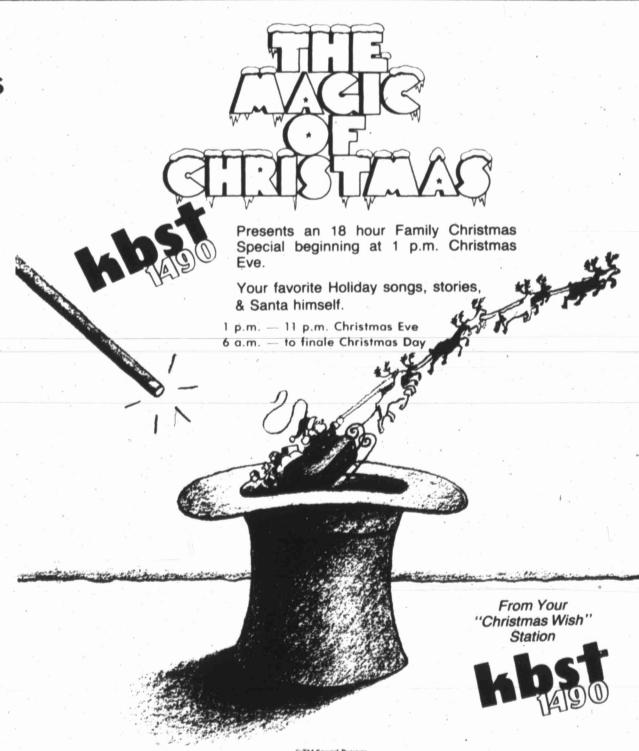
Argyros, 44, denied he had any plans to sell the sixyear-old American League franchise he has owned for

In 1982, his team payroll was the second-lowest among baseball's 26 major league clubs, according to figures compiled by the Major League Players Association. The average Seattle player's salary was \$114,000 last

"I don't think you can buy a winner. I think you have to develop one through your farm system. That's what I

intend to do," Argyros said. "I want to build a true champion. You can't get a true champion when you have to buy one with money. Since last season, the Mariners have lost two free agents - lefthander Floyd Bannister and outfielderfirst baseman Bruce Bochte. Bannister signed with the Chicago White Sox for \$4.5 million for five years and

Bochte retired "After the initial curiosity about Floyd Bannister and his contract is over, I don't think he will bring people to the ball park in Chicago," Argyros said. "That's not sour grapes, either. Floyd is a nice guy but he does not have a lot of charisma.





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Monday—Lamar 56, Rice 49; SMU 80, outhwestern 60. Tuesday-Baylor 71, Morehead State 66 (Rebel Roundup); Arkansas 64, Southern Mississippi 62, San Diego 56, Texas Tech 53, TCU 77, Colorado 52. Wednesday-Nevada-Las Vegas 77 Baylor 65 (Rebel Roundup-championsh game); Texas 78, Missouri Western 70 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

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Monday-Texas Tech at Rainbow Classic (Honolulu), Houston at Pepperdine.

Tuesday-Rice at Dayton Invitation;
SMU at Sun Bowl Tournament (El Paso),
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TCU at Big Blue Classic (Logan, Utah),
Tech at Rainbow, Arkansas vs. St.
Peter's, Meadowlands, N.J.
Wadnesday, Rice at Dayton, SMU at Sun esday-Rice at Dayton, SMU at Sun

Bowl, Texas at Cable Car Classic (Santa Clara), A&M at Connecticut Classic, TCU at Big Blue, Texas Tech at Rainbow. rsday-Texas at Cable Car, Tech at ainbow, Southwestern at Baylor. Sunday-Pacific at Houston, Angelo State



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National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Designated Tom Hausman, pitcher, for reassignment.
BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association DETROIT PISTONS—Announced that Scott May, forward, cleared waivers and became a free agent UTAH JAZZ-Announced that Anthony Roberts, forward, failed to pass a physical examination and was not ned by the team.

FOOTBALL
United States Football League
BOSTON BREAKERS—Signed Gerry Raymond, guard, and Bill Chaplick and Mike McLaughlin, centers; Ray Phillips, linebacker, Charles Philyaw, defensive lineman. DENVER GOLD-Signed Thomas Bennett, running back, Robert Pur-dham, tight end, Harold Norfleet, offensive lineman, Victor Simon, linebacker. James Black III, defen-sive lineman.

Ski Report

DENVER (AP) - Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Wednesday, Dec. 22: Arapahoe Basin - 30 depth; 0 new paked powder.
Arapahoe East — Opens later.
Aspen Highlands — 22 depth, 0 new;

Aspen Mountain - 21 depth; 0 new packed powder Buttermilk - 23 depth; 0 new; pack

hard pack Berthoud - 35 depth; 0 new, packed powder.

Breckenridge — 31 depth; 0 new; hard packed. Ski Broadmoor - 7 depth; 0 new

Ski Broadmoor — , sept., hard packed. Ski Cooper — 26 depth; 0 new, pack-ed powder, hard packed. Copper Mountain — 32 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Crested Butte — 27 depth; 0 new packed powder, hard packed. Eldora — 24 depth; 0 new; packed

powder. Beaver Basin — Opens later in Hidden Valley — 14 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed. Ski Idlewild — 27 depth; 0 new; hard Keystone - 38 depth; 0 new; packed

Loveland Basin — 26 depth; 0 new; packed powder. Monarch — 25 depth; T new; packed powder, hard packed. Panadero — 24 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder. Pikes Peak — Opens later in Powderhorn - 41 depth; 4 new; Powderhorn — 41 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder. Purgatory — 45 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder. St. Mary's Glacier — Opens later in

Sharktooth — Open Weekends, holidays and Wed through

Fri. evenings.
Silver Creek — 18 depth; 0 new;
packed powder, hard packed.
Snowmass — 24 depth; 0 new; hard
packed. Steamboat — 35 depth; 0 new; packed powder. Sunlight — 23 depth; 0 new; packed

Telluride — 31 depth; 0 new; packed owder. Vail — 25 depth; 0 new; hard

packed.

Winter Park — 27 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Mary Jane — 35 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Wolf Creek — 68 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours T-trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual areas. Updates may be obtained by calling (303) 837-9907.

Bowl Games

All Time EST Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. Wisconsin 14, Kansas State 3.

At San Diego, Calif. Ohio State 47, Brigham Young 17 At Fresno, Calif.

Tangerine Bowl

Saturday, Dec. 25

Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas North Carolina (7-4) vs. Texas (9-2).

Maryland (8-3) vs. Washington (9-2), 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29 At Memphis, Tenn

Thursday, Dec. 30 Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. West Virginia (9-2) vs. Florida State

Friday, Dec. 31 Hall of Fame Bow Vanderbilt (8-3) vs. Air Force (7-5),

Peach Bowl At Atlanta Bluebonnet Bowl At Housto Arkansas (8-2-1) vs. Florida (8-3), 7

Saturday, Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz Oklahoma (8-3) vs. Arizona Si

At Dallas Southern Methodist (10-0-1) vg. Pitt-At Pasadena, Calif Michigan (8-3) vs. UCLA (9-1-1), 5

Orange Bowl At Miami, Fla uisiana State (8-2-1) vs. Nebraska

(11-1), 8 p.m. Sugar Bowl At New Orleans
Penn State (10-1-0) vs. Georgia



LIMBERED-UP HORNED FROG — TCU linebacker Joe Hines warms up during a Wednesday practice session for Saturday's Blue-Gray Classic in Montgomery, Ala. The annual contest in the Cramton Bowl pits the north all-stars against the south. The 6-0, 226-pound Horned Frog linebacker will play for the south team.

Landry not sure Pokes Super Bowl caliber yet

DALLAS (AP) — The jury is still out on whether the Dallas Cowboys have a Super Bowl caliber team. The jury in this case is one man, Coach

Tom Landry. He thinks Dallas is good, but not THAT

"We've played very well," Landry said Tuesday. "Physically, we have played

tough. And we have been tough mentally. "I've been surprised we haven't given up any more points (just 90 in seven games). It's to our credit that our defense keeps making the big plays, and we've been tough in plus (inside the 20) territory. Our secondary has improved and it has gained a lot of confidence," he said.

Landry said this Dallas team probably is the best he has had since the 1978 Super Bowl outfit that beat Denver in New

"It's the best we've had in several

Landry said he considered Atlanta. Dallas is tied with Washington atop the NFC "tournament" format, with 6-1

years, but if this is a Super Bowl team it

will be proven," he said. Green Bay and Washington Super Bowl caliber teams in the National Conference.

The Cowboys already have clinched a playoff spot and can nail down a hometeam berth for the first round of the playoffs by beating Philadelphia Sunday in Texas Stadium. The 3 p.m. game is a sellout and will be televised locally.

If Dallas wins Sunday, and Washington and Atlanta lose, the Cowboys will be the host team throughout the playoffs.

"We've just got to keep winning," Landry said at his weekly press luncheon. "It doesn't help you to lose. If we keep winn ing, we will be on a good roll.

'There's no doubt that the teams we have coming up on our schedule will be better than the ones we played on the day we played them," he said.

Dallas travels to Minnesota on Monday, Jan. 3 for its regular season finale, before beginning the playoffs the next weekend. Landry said middle linebacker Bob Breunig, who missed most of Dallas' 21-7 victory over New Orleans last weekend, 'should be ready' to play against the 2-5

Eagles. The Dallas-Philadelphia rivalry is not run all year, in the fourth quarter and two as intense as it has been because the Eagles have had two down years, Landry

Tiny backs head AP team

NEW YORK (AP) — Two diminutive and 22 touchdowns. He finished his colrunning backs who between them ran for almost 3,000 yards this season head the Associated ess Little All-American team.

Alonzo Patterson of Wagner, who led Division III runners in total yardage and Scott Reppert of Lawrence of Wisconsin, who led Division III in yardage per game, comprise the backfield of the team along with quarterback Ed Lett, who passed for nearly 2,500 yards for Jacksonville, Ala.

The team is made up of players from NCAA Division II and III and NAIA

Reppert, 5-8, 185, gained 1,323 yards in eight games, an average of 165.4 per game as Lawrence finished the season 6-2. He had 4,211 yards during his career. The 5-foot 11, 185-pound Patterson piled

up 1,473 yards, averaging 4.9 a carry, as Wagner rolled to an 8-1-1 record. He scored 11 touchdowns, bringing his career total to 4,337 yards and 29 TDs. Lett, a senior who led Jacksonville,

Ala., State to a 10-2 record in Division II.

completed 201 of 368 passes for 2,484 yards

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lege career with 61 touchdown passes and 7,145 yards. The rest of the offensive team includes

tight end Mike Blake of Bloomsburg State: wide receivers Mike Bos of Puget Sound and Cedric Mack of Northeastern Oklahoma; tackles Pat Hauser of Northridge, Calif. State and Gary Hoffman of Santa Clara; guards Cliff Carmody of North Dakota State and Gary Birkholz, Minnesota-Duluth, center Grant Feasel of Abilene Christian and placekicker Kevin Jelden of Northern Colorado.

The defense is comprised of ends Dan Beauford of Johnson C. Smith and Ron Gladnick of Hillsdale; tackles Charles Martin of Livingston and John Walker of Nebraska-Omaha; middle guard David Rush of Humboldt State; linebackers Steve Garske of North Dakota State, Richard Lockman of Southwestern Oklahoma and Tim Staskus of Southwest Texas State; backs William Dillon of Virginia Union, Darrell Green of Texas A&I and Mike Marshall of Southern Connecticut, and punter Sean Landeta of Towson State.

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apiece for the Volunteers who led by as

much as 26 points in the first half. "It's not like we were pressing or trying to run up the score," said Tennessee coach Dan DeVoe, "they just weren't playing the inside defense.

Sophomore Pat Ewing scored a careerhigh 35 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as Georgetown made its record 7-2 over Southern, 4-5, at Landover, Md. The game also marked the first extended action of the season for point guard Fred Brown, who had been sidelined after knee

"It was good to have Fred back," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "He didn't score much (seven points) but he had an effect on what was going on."

Sidney Green's 27 points and 10 rebounds earned him the most valuable player award in UNLV's triumph, its seventh without a loss, over Baylor, 7-3. Danny Tarkanian, son of Jerry, the Runnin' Rebels' coach, contributed 20 assists for the winners, who also got 15 points apiece from Eric Booker and Larry

Long Island University, led by Robert Cole's 25 points, won the Rebel Roundup consolation game with an 81-79 victory over Morehead State.

Villanova, paced by reserve Mike Mulquin's 15 points, boosted its record to 4-2 Granger each added 14 in the nightcap of points.

a Philadelphia Palestra doubleheader. LaSalle won the the opener, 82-65, behind Steve Black's 19 points.

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Notre Dame's John Paxson scored a career-high 30 points and Ken Barlow added 25 in powering the Irish past Valparaiso 108-78, and Russell Cross erupted from a scoreless first half to hit 13 points, including the go-ahead basket, Purdue's 65-63 win over DePaul.

In other games, Marquette got 19 points from Dwayne Johnson and 16 from Glenn Rivers in a 61-51 victory over Kansas State; Keith Armstrong's only point of the night, coming with 20 seconds left, earned Pittsburgh a 75-74 victory over Florida State, and Vanderbilt, behind 14 points each from Phil Cox and Ted Young, downed Middle Tennessee 64-53.

Southern California, with Wayne Carlander scoring 20 points, topped Colorado State 72-65; John Toms' 18 points led Wake Forest over Robert Morris 100-69; Georgia edged Georgia Southern 57-55 on Terry Fair's late basket; Mark West's 19 points paced Old Dominion past North Carolina-Charlotte 78-58; Minnesota defeated Jacksonvile 62-48 as freshman Marc Wilson hit 21 points, and Xavier of Ohio got clutch shooting from Anthony Hicks and Eddie Johnson in beating Miami of Ohio 54-50.

Howard Carter's 21 points and Leonard Mitchell's clutch free throws earned Louisiana State a 51-49 victory over Texas-El with a Big East Conference triumph over Paso and Wyoming crushed Southern Col-Seton Hall. John Pinone and Stewart orado 100-67 behind Mike Jackson's 28

Maligned Bulls rookie says he can play again

CHICAGO (AP) — Quintin Dailey, the Chicago Bulls' rookie guard, says he has to prove all over again that he can play in the National Basketball Association.

After a two-week leave of absence for psychiatric help, Dailey put on quite a show Tuesday night in the Bulls' 124-116 double-oveertime victory over the Atlanta Hawks, scoring 18 points and hitting two clutch shots.

"Right now, my goal is to see what I can do day by day," said Dailey, who missed six games during his leave. "I just have to prove all over again I can play with National Basketball Association Dailey was the target of protests earlier

this season after he pleaded guilty to assaulting a studednt nurse nearly a year ago at the University of San Francisco, ere he was a basketball star. But on Tuesday night, he got an ovation

when he entered the game for the first time, early in the second quarter. "Not only was I relaxed ..., but I had a feeling I could really contribute," he said.

"I happen to love basketball and I love being here and ... I really hope that I can overcome some difficulties, both on and

off the court, to prove that I can really belong," he said. Dailey hit a 20-foot jumper to put the game into overtime the first time, then hit another to send the game into the second

overtime. He had entered the game with a 15.6 scoring average. "In a nutshell, Quintin Dailey was terrific," said Bulls coach Paul Westhead. 'He ran our offense as well as it has been

overtimes. 'We know that we have a good player, and when he plays well I think it rubs off on the team," he said.

It was Dailey's first game since he failed to show up for a Dec. 7 contest agaisnt the New York Knicks and was given a two-week leave of absence to seek receive regular psychiatric treatment.



QUINTON DAILEY ...sees better days ahead

psychiatric treatment for emotional

Forward David Greenwood said he was 'pleased beyond my wildest dreams' at Dailey's performance Tuesday night.

"We really feel for him because he is a human being and we know that in the long run he is the one that has to help himself. Greenwood said, "But since this is a team effort, when he draws criticism and there is controversity, it rubs off on us and we feel the pain the same way he does." Dailey said he would continue to

occasions.

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Fresno St. in recruiting trouble

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Fresno State loses two scholarships next year and Jim Thrash "are being its basketball program has been placed on immediate probaton for one year by the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference for recruiting violations

The probation, announced Wednesday will have little practical effect on the Bulldogs, because they will remain eligibile for the conference championship, post-season play and television appearances. The school must, however, report to the PCAA's Compliance Committee next summer on steps taken to bring the program into line with NCAA rules.

Bulldogs' head Coach Boyd Grant and assistant issued public reprimands for their roles in a series of violations occurring between August 1981 and June 1982," the PCAA said in a prepared release.

Fresno State, the con-

ference's basketball champions the past two years. advanced as far as the Western Regional semifinals in last season's NCAA tournament, losing 58-40 to Georgetown.

The violations cited by the PCAA included:

-Members of the coaching staff being involved in the entertainment of two high school

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FORECAST FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 1982 FOR Christmas Eve - MERRY CHRISTMAS

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you will have many opportunities to prove that you follow the doctrines of the Prince of Peace or whatever your school of thought and philosophy of life happens to be. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle important routines early in the day for best results. Be sure to take the

treatments you need to improve your health. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle an outside affair of importance instead of wasting time on a private matter and advance in your line of endeavor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid friends during the daytime and go after your practical affairs wisely. Know better what your goals are.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Don't give others an opportunity for criticism. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your true financial

status and know how to invest wisely in the future. Join in activities that are to your liking. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use your best judgment

during the day, since your hunches could be wrong. Express happiness with others tonight. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A friend could have some ideas that are radical, so listen but do not commit

yourself. Show generosity of spirit. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Complete your work early and be sure to wish co-workers a happy holiday. Get in-

to the spirit of things. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Accept invitations that come up unexpectedly since they could be just right for you. Be happy, contended.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please family members in every way today and make sure you do so quietly and in the right spirit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time for any lastminute shopping you have to do. Analyze your life and plan how to improve it while having a good time. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care you are not too extravagant today. Discuss with close ties how to become

more successful in the future. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she should be given little duties to perform early in life and taught to complete them in order to form the good work habit. Direct education along lines of research for best results. Don't neglect spiritual training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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*OWNER FINANCE - Just \$5,000 down for a freshly painted, freshly carpeted 3 bdrm on EVEN SCROOGE — Would appreciate this bargain 2 bdrm with basement & detached

garage for under \$20,000.

WASHINGTON AREA COTTAGE — Fresh paint, fresh carpet in darling 2 bdrm with gar. util rm., & quiet fenced yard. Just \$25,000. * HIGHLAND SOUTH — SUPER ASSUMPTION. Super price. Super custom bit dream home w. 4 bdrm, 21/2 biths, formals, large den w/cathedral ceiling & woodburning frplc. Best of all low, low interest assumable loan. Just

*BEST OF KENTWOOD. - Best buy in town. Spacious den, large country kitchen with built in ranges & oven, microwave, dishwasher, 3 bdrm, 2 bths, formal living rm. Store room & double garage plus carport. All new carpet, too. \$50's. Will FHA or VA. \$IMPLY ADDRABLE — Like new 2 bdrm, earthtone carpet — fence yard — Low \$20's.

* COUNTRY TWO-STORY — On 17 acres, 5 bdrm, 41/2 bth. 4,000 sq. ff. The finest \$100's.

*EDWARDS HEIGHTS BEAUTY — Massive den with rock frpic, 4 bdrm, 2 bths, huge lot. \$100's. *A CHRISTMAS JEWEL — Plush 4 bdrm, 2½ bth. formals, game rm. Edwards Heights. \$100's. * WINTER WONDERLAND - 4 bdrm, large home

EVEN MRS. SANTA — Will love this great Parkhill location & this spacious brick family home with 3 bdrms, frmis den & dbl gar. Just \$105,000.

*ULTIMATE COUNTRY LIVING — This Sand Springs brick home has just about everything. Features 4 bdrm, 2 bth, frml liv, frml din, huge den & woodburning frpic, gourmet kif, with microwave, bullus porcepus swim pool & hot this in private vard. plus gorgeous swim pool & hot tub in private yard. A

possible dream at only \$105,000 & owner finance.

*CORONADO CHRISTMAS — Nearly new 4 bdrm. 2 bth, formal dining, den w. frplc. \$102,000.

HAVE A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS - Price has been reduced on 11 super acres on Knott Rt. with a complete 3 bdrm, 2 bth luxury mobile home. Just move right in — owner is ready. Assumable loan. Low \$40's. A FAMILY GIFT — Be the first to own this 2 bdrm, 2 bth ranch style home. Pretty paneling. Located on acre. Just an incredible \$41,300.

TELL SANTA — This super neat 3 bdrm, 2 bth home with charming country kit including brass ceiling fan, cozy den, util rm & fenced yard. \$30's. SANTA'S BEST BUY - Home with 3 bdrm, attic room, spare for beauty shop. Located on Goliad & E. 22nd near Goliad & College Heights Schools. Property goes from Goliad to Nolan. Possible owner finance.

HAVE A FAMILY CHRISTMAS — In this cozy 3 bdrm home. Located in Washington Place, and priced right.
*LOW DOWN IN COAHOMA — Comfortable 3 bdrm me with Irg. liv area & cozy den w/fireplace EVEN SCROOGE WILL HAVE THIS - In this char

ming older home. Lots of space and corner location. Owner will finance with low down at low interest. Plus a super bonus of apt. in rear. \$30's.

**WRAP THIS UP — If won't last long. 3-134 built in China cabinet & bookshelves, covered patio, fence,

CHRISTMAS BELLS - On Bell Street. One of the Historic Homes of Big Spring. 3 bdrm, 1 bath with garage & workshop. Call for details. *THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN — Just \$29,000 for a super neat 3 bdrm brick home with charming wallpapers, ceiting fan, cent ht & air & carport. Assumable low

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY — Beautiful 3 & 2 like new mobile — owner says sell.

JUST A SLEIGH RIDE AWAY — To this 2 bedroom in Coahoma with 4 lots and water well. SAND SPRINGS BARGAIN — 3 bdrm house and 2 mobiles. The rent on the mobiles will make your

NEAT PACKAGE - You'll like the move in price \$1,000 total. Freshly painted 2 bdrm East side. SANTA'S ELVES — Say move to this busy commercial location with owner financing.
SELLERS GIFT — Close in 2 bdrm brick w/lots of space - also garge apt. \$20's. BE A WISE MAN - Spacious 2 bdrm home that's in condition with neat sun room. Only \$25,000

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOME, WE'LL BUY IT

Some limitations apply. To see If you qualify, call your ERA Real Estate Specialists and review the Sellers Security PlanTM contract

gar, water wells, nice shop. Lovely country home * HIGHLAND SOUTH LUXURY — Special family 3 bdrm, 2 bth w. sep den & office. \$100's. +Nth DEGREE HIGHLAND SOUTH

decor, warm family rm, formals, patio. \$100's. *TOP LOCATION POOL — Well designed family home, huge den w. frpic, formals, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, cheery kitchen. Pretty corner lot. Assume loan \$90's. *THE ULTIMATE GIFT — Super new listing with over 2200 sq. ft. including frml din, warm den with frplc, custom decor kit, complete with microwave, split bdrm arrangement, screened patio & lovely shady yard. Dbl gar, ref air & cent heat. \$80's.
#LIKE NEW KENTWOOD — Be sure to see this custom built home that's decorated to perfection. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, designer kit, sunken conversation area ing frplc and all the other extras

KENTWOOD CHALET - 4 bdrm, 2 bth, sep. den w frpic, formal dining, \$70's. HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING IS GREAT — In this 3 d din, giant odrm, 2 bth brick is like new. Bay v 'gathering room" cent heat & ref air & dbl gar. \$70's. FARMER AT HEART — Will enjoy this 4 bdrm, 2 bth

OWNER FINANCE — Small investment for money

making mobile home park. \$70's.

• BRIGHT & CHEERFUL — Almost new, cozy frpic in family room, bit in kit, 3 bdrm, 2 bth sky-lighted bth. On 10 acres. \$70's. YES MAAM. - This is a terrific home. 2 way frpic

den & living, 3 bdrm, 2 bths, gameroom. Ow *A CRACKLING FIRE — To warm your family into

this charming brick home. Cozy den & woodburning frplc, 3 bdrm, 2 bth with imported Italian tile, sep liv, cent ht & ref air. Assume or go new loan.
* A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS — Great brick home that overlooks golf course. Featuring 3 bdrm, w/bfhs, frml liv, bay windowed dining, warm den & bit in kit, rindowed dining, warm den & bit in kit, All this for only \$67,500.

BRICK DUPLEX — Owner carry with \$5000° down Make your house payments with rental.

*OWNER FINANCING — All new contemporary huge family rm, den with frpic, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Great

WASHINGTON PLACE - Giant family rm w dburning frplc, private master bdrm, push button

DELIGHTFUL KITCHEN+GAMEROOM - Over 2,000 sq. ft. of family pleasure 3 bdrm, 2 bth, sep den. Big workshop, too. \$60's.

OWNER FINANCE - Payments under \$400 for this 3 bdrm, 1¾ bth, den w/frplc — a real bargain. Low down payment. HANG YOUR STOCKINGS - On this beautiful frpic

Large 2 bdrm, home in College Park with formal living room and nice earthone carpet. TOTALLY REMODELED - Beautiful 3 bdrm, large

ing & din area, fenced yard with water well *'TIS THE SEASON - To buy this new Parkhill listing with room to spare. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 liv area, warm country kit, util rm, cent ht & ret air. Low equity to assume this FHA loan. Just take over payme CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — Large 3 bdrm home, beautiful carpet, super location. Call for an

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ne on Hamilton. LOTS: Build on these lots in Cor-

perfect location.

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A REAL GIFT - Only \$25,000 for this solid 3 bdrm home with new siding & new roof. Plus 12 X 30 workshop. Assumable low interest loan or any new

OVER THE HILL AND THROUGH THE WOODS -To find this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath fully furnished mobile. Cent. heat & air and almond appliances.

ASSUME — This affordable home on Jonesboro Rd.

BARGAIN-PRICED - Spacious 3 bdrm home near high school. Over 1500 sq. ff. with giant workshop garage. A very special deal — \$24,000.

CELEBRATE THE SEASON — In this lovely 3 bdrm,

? bath mobile. Cent heat & air — almond appliances.

Good FHA Assumption COUNT THE BLESSINGS — An investor's dream. All

3 bedroom homes with carports & fenced yard. Just TO RENT — Investor's — take note of these 2 good solid houses. Priced right at only \$20,000 each. LOW INVESTMENT - Big Return - \$20's.

Washington Place — 2 story with lots of potential. WRAP THIS UP — On this 2 bdrm starter home and SLEIGH BELLS RING - Outside this nostalgic, 2

CHRISTMAS PACKAGE — Buy your family this nice, solid-3 bdrm, 2 bth home for Christmas. Located near Highland South

COMMERCIAL

GREGG ST. COMMERCIAL — Corner lot with 2 story brick building. Owner finance.

34 ACRES. 1-20 — Zoned heavy commercial.

OWNER FINANCE - Mobile home park, 17 spaces, SUPER CHURCH FACILITY - Solid brick \$60's. START YOUR OWN BUSINESS - On this 5 acres

FIVE ACRES ON 11TH PLACE - Near Malone SUPER COMMERCIAL BLDG. - Owner finance. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — W. 4th location, 2.lots BUSINESS ACREAGE — Located on busy 11th & FM

BEST COMMERCIAL - FM 700 - 4 lots - under \$6,500 each

LOTS & ACREAGE

11 ACRES ON KNOTT RD. — Possible owner finance. FARM & INDUSTRIAL - 12 acres on Lamesa Hwy.

S ACRES — In Sand Springs — Beautiful.

PARKHILL BLDG. SITE — Wooded location, owner SAND SPRINGS ACREAGE - Great location for

building. Off Midway Rd.

WORTH PEELER LOCATION — Lovely bldg. site — SILVER HEELS — 1 acre tracts on gorgeous Country

Club Rd. priced right.

BUILDING SITE — In Kentwood TUBBS ACREAGE - 131/2 acres. Possible

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Paul Bishop

COUNTRY - NEW HOMES & LOTS

849,950.00 & up. Beautiful addition east of city

all for \$41,000. It is true - in lovely Parkhill.

3 br, 1 bath — recently remodeled. Under \$35,000.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Bob McDonald

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n-law; room for all - spacious 3 br, 2 bath, central heat/air, carpeter me for family plus garage, dbl carport. Custom built shed for recreationicle plus 1 br, 1 bath, yard, cottage for mother. Excellent, convenies

est side location & neighborhood nr shops/schools. Under \$50,00 with 109

ccasionally there are homes like this: Brick, 3 br, 1 bath, warm centra

heat, new paint/carpet, price comparable or lower than other homes in

this fine tree lined, quiet street or Marcy School, \$3,500 down, assume FHA

Paved road, city water. Lots from \$2,700.00 each & brick homes from

fith new FHA loan & buyer's usual FHA clo. costs. A cheerful, sunny

friendly home that radiates happiness from pretty baths to walipap bedroom. Picture window view from Ige dining into tree shaded v Extra, extra nice home & so affordable. Nr. golf course. \$43,500.00.

Brick, over 1500 sq. ft., 3 king size bdrms, central heat, den with bea

lings & cozy woodburning fireplace, double carport, hillside & picture dow view, assumable 8½% FHA loan — mort pmts. under \$300.00 —

eldom found & many over \$50,000. Paint, carpet, nails & hard work will ing the value up where it should be on this home. Excellent buy

Few dollars needed (\$300.00 down with new FHA loan) & this home makes

sense. Say goodbye to maintenance with its new vinyl siding & hello to lower fuel bills with its storm windows. Pretty as a picture — splendid location

Large, spacious 3 br, 2 bath mobile home — elegant, elaborate with assumable \$16,000.00 loan. Country location.

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HOLIDAY PARTIES

In this executive brick in Coronado, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, huge gameroom, formal living and dining, den w/woodburning fireplace, multi-car storage. Great

BELLS ARE RINGING

Telling about this Highland South Beauty, three spacious bedrooms all have walk in closets, formal living and dining, Sunny kitchen with built-ins, adia family room with fireplace. Fenced yard with anyon view, double garage with plenty of storage TWO FIREPLACES FOR SANTA

In four bedroom, $2\frac{1}{2}$ bath Highland South home. A really special home featuring beautiful mountain iew, sun room. \$100's

THE ULTIMATE GIFT Would be this nearly new Highland South, 3 bedroom, 2 bth, featuring large living area w/fireplace and cathedral ceilings. Large dining room plus breakfast

TOAST THE SEASON Lovely, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, condo, Comanche Trail Lake Upstairs sitting room, Formals, atrium, many

A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS Plenty of room for family & friends in supersized, 4 bedroom, 3 bths, Parkhill Home, 2 car garage

HAVE YOUR FAMILY & FRIENDS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

See this elegant two story, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick, refrig./air. This is really a beautiful home. THE GATHERING OF THE FAMILY ill be even more enjoyable with four bedrooms, 3 baths, large formal living & dining with unusual fireplace. Homey family room with fireplace adjoins spacious kitchen with micro wave, o/r, dishwasher,

all built in, double garage, ref/air cent/ht. Kentwood HOLIDAY CHEERS For this custom decorated townhome by the lake, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, ceiling fans. Possible owner finance.

YULE LOVE This nearly new Western Hills home situated on pretty wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area

STOCKINGS HUNG BY THE CHIMNEY

With care and everything about this home shows care also. Beautifully decorated, warm and inviting. Woodburning fireplace, Ig/rooms, plenty of storage,

WATCH SANTA FROM The stairs of this two story brick, 5 bedrooms, 2 bths, large country kitchen make this home perfect for your family. Large brick fenced yard and workshop. Easy

MAKE YOUR LIST And this home will have it all. Nearly new energy efficient brick features, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sep. dining, sunken den overlooks beautiful view of city. Assume loan with no approval

TIS THE SEASON To buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, ref/air on quiet street. In the \$60's.

HANG YOUR STOCKING Spotless three bedroom, 2 bath brick on Vicky Street.

Den w/fireplace, double garage, new carpet, large HIDE THE GIFTS.

In this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bth. brick on Vicky. Split bedroom arrangement, spacious living area w/frplc.

BRAND NEW HOUSE New 3 bedroom, 2 bth brick home on corner lot just across from Moss Elementary. Kitchen includes range, dishwasher, disposal & refrigerator in prett storage, dbl garage. Fifties.

KENTWOOD Just SOLD three bedroom, 2 bath, built in kitch SOLD nicrowave, dining room with Fren SOLD to covered patio. Assume 11/2%

HOLIDAY JOY 2 bedroom, den, 2 baths, plus bed Situated in Parkhill Addition. **OLD FASHION CHRISTMAS**

On Main Street. Lovely older home on tree shaded corner lot. Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Formal living & dining with Ben Franklin stove, French doors, sur room adjoins kitchen, apartment in rear, also WRAP THIS UP

So you can enjoy this big brick home on corner lot, three bedrooms, huge den off kitchen with lots of pretty custom built cabinets, apartment in back ner will finance.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGE Three bedrooms, 2 baths super sized kitchen with lots of cabinets, living, dining & separate den, huge utility room, double garage, cellar & covered patio. Mid-

HOLIDAY PACKAGE

Very nice three bedroom, 2 bath brick, free shaded yard, completely fenced. Will sell this one FHA, VA, Conventional or Assume low interest loan with large down payment. Single garage. Mid-forties HAVE YOURSELF A MERRY XMAS In this 3 bedroom, 1 bath in College Park, freshly painted and ready to move in.

ASSUME 10% LOAN Nice three bedroom, 2 bths, brick on Morrison, large living area, pretty earthtone carpet. Monthly payments under \$300. HOLIDAY CHEERS

For this two bedroom in Parkhill, pretty earthfone carpet, separate den steps up to dining, family sized kitchen & sun room for utility, tile fenced yard. DECK THE HALLS In this adorable, 4 bdrm, 2 bth home priced reasonably at only \$39,000. Cute kitchen, lots of wallpaper, sep

LOW DOWN PAYMENT Assume FHA loan with no waiting for approval. Two

COZY FIREPLACE In spacious living area in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath hor workshop in fenced backyard, single carport.

CELEBRATE Your good fortune in finding this three bedroom hom with brick trim, pretty earthtone carpet throughou lamily room, single garage. Priced at only \$35,000

GIFT WD ADDED SOLDresh paint, new carpet, new ref. air and cent. heat. Loan

And give 3 bedroom College Park home to your family. Lots of remodeling has been done, a real steal at \$30,000.

RING OUR BELL For this excellent investment property, two houses on one lot, both rented for good income. Corner lot. Mid \$20's.

SANTA'S ELVES SAY

This is a perfect starter home. Owner is painting inside and out and putting new roof on this completely furnished 2 bedroom home in good location. Will sell IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRITS

Owner has reduced this two bedroom with attached garage, gold carpet, stove and washer included. Total price of \$23,500, college area, will VA or FHA. MAKE OFFER This old beauty needs a faceliff, big house on 34 acre

TWO FOR THE MONEY Duplex with one bedroom each side, both furnished, owner will finance with \$5,000 down.

on Wasson can be restored with lots of work, large

TAG THIS ONE For an investment, four bedrooms in good residential or commercial location. Owner will finance with low down payment, older home with high ceilings.

show you this one the owner will finance with low down

SURPRISE

A really good buy on a two bedroom home in good central location. Priced low at \$17,000. A SPECIAL GIFT For the family, super nice, 3 bedroom mobile with 11/2

For your family, new home builder will build on your lot or to be moved. Your plans or his, competitive

prices.

SUBURBAN

WINTER WONDERLAND Ranchette in Silver He els, ten acres, fenced with 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick home. Den w/fireplace. GIFT OF A LIFE TIME

Silver Heels, 3 bedroom, 2 bth brick will be everything you've ever wanted. Fireplace covers one wall in **COUNTRY CHRISTMAS**

Three bedroom brick on Val Verde, one acre lot, extra large living area, family sized kitchen, Coahorna School District. Mid-Forties.

SCROOGE WOULD LOVE 4 bedrooms, 2 bths in Coahoma School District, on $\frac{1}{2}$ acre. This large home boasts den, ref-air/cent-ht. Low

LIVE IN ONE, RENT THE OTHER For payments, three bedroom mobile and one bedroom mobile, both furnished on $orall_2$ acre corner, east of town, Coahoma School District. Owner will finance or consider trade.

COMMERCIAL

63 FURNISHED APTS.

Do you want to invest in a sure th CORNER LOT Good location, 1/2 block on Scurry. Call office for

BIG BRICK HOME Can be turned in to offices or shop. Owner will finance. FOUR APARTMENTS On corner lot on Main Street, priced in the Mid-fifties. Owner will finance

ON 1S-20 1/2 acre corner with two mobiles. Owner will finance CHURCH BUILDING

Ideal for many other commercial uses, one block off IS 20. \$5,000 down. COMMERI SOLD reet, \$2,000 total price.

LOTS AND ACREAGE **DEVELOPER'S**

Choice commercial and residucation near Malone-Hogan 55 ACRES Street, 1/2 minerals

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME On one of these choice Silver Heels lots containing 3-5 acres of wooded rolling hills. Some adjoin Country Club Golf Course, Stop by and see the plat of beautiful Compestre Estates and start planning your dream

SLEIGH BELLS RING Approximately 40 acres in Forsan School District, charming building site, less than \$1,000 per acre. DO YOU LIKE SPACE 19.5 acres on Ratliff Road?

INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN And now is the time to build your dream home on one of the nicest lats in Coronado Hills. Owner has reduced REINDEER COULD ROAM

Over 900 acres located west of Big Spring, north of IS 20. Windmill and well. Only \$250.00 per acre LARGE CORNER LOT PRICE REDUCED

On residential lot, owner will finance with only \$1,000 **GOOD LOCATION**

BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONT Lots on Lake Amistad, 6 acres each lot (2) \$20,000, lots in Diablo Estates on Lake Amistad, (1) \$15,000. CHOICE BUILDING SITE Lot at beutiful Village at the Spring. Call us for full

FIVE LOTS On State Street, great location RESTRICTED LOTS Just outside of Coahoma, beautiful building sites. SPEA ONE

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FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

PERFECT FAMILY HOME — Spacious and beautiful 4 bdrm 2 bath hom with 20x24 den with lovely frpi. Pretty new kitchen with dbl oven range dishwshr. & disposal. Recently decorated with pretty wallpaper. Large dining and utility rm. Pretty drapes. Immaculate and almost 2000 sq. ft living space. Garage.

KENTWOOD BEAUTY — Reduced to \$77,500. Four bedrooms and 3 baths

Den w/frpl plus formal living dining comb. Breakfast area off bit in kitchen Ref. air. Many closets. Dbl garage. IMMACULATE — Home on Cindy and in tip top condition. 3 bdrm 2 bth Brick with den and bit-in bar. Nice kitchen with eating area. Owner will

carry note on equity of \$20,000. \$50's. ASSUMPTION — Assume 131/2% int. on this neat as a pin 3 bedroom Brick me. Bit in oven range, port. dshwshr., disp & breakfast bar. 9½x10 stg & utility rm. Low equity

COLLEGE PARK - Neat, clean and spacious Brick home FHA appraised \$62,500. 3 bdrm 2 bth with large lvg rm plus adjoining huge den. Utility rm. Large kitchen with oven range. Ref. air. Great home in great location. VICKY ST. — Pretty 3 bdrm 2 bth Brick with den and frpl. & new carpet. Nice kitchen with bit-ins that are 2 years young. Ref. air. Extra insulatio ane windows in back. Covered patio. Metal stg. bldg. in fenced

ALMOST NEW - 3 bdrm 2 bth Brick home on Parkway. One lvg area w/frpl. Pretty kitchen with bay window eating area. Assumable loan. Well

WELL PLANNED FLOOR PLAN — Very neat and clean 3 bdrm 11/2 bath home with vinyl siding for no upkeep. Pretty paneling in lvg. Very-special kitchen with breakfast area. Oversize utility rm with extra closet and stg Assume private note at 6%. Chain link fence. Stove stays. Best buy at

TADIUM ST. — Near State St. Darling 2 bdrm with nice cpt throughout Large room for playroom or den. Spacious kitchen & dining. Unique tiled fenced back yd w/wood decking. Storm windows & doors. Very neat & CARDINAL ST. - Nice 2 bdrm plus large den. Formal lvg rm. Recentify

redecorated. New hot water heater. Great buy at \$23,000

OUTSIDE CITY LEASE PURCHASE — On N. Birdwell. Large home with basement 20 x 29 and 32 x 24 lvg area. Swimming pool and good water well. Assumable 121/2% Ioan. Ref. air. Lots of room inside and out. Mid \$80's. SAND SPRINGS — Very nice home for the family. Nice lyg area plus den with frpl. and new cpt. kitchen all bil-ins — even trash comp. & microwave
Dbl carport plus huge workshop. Nice shaded fenced bk yd. Mobile home hookup. New 4T ref. unit. Let us show you this one FORSAN SCHOOL - REDUCED TO \$14,000. - And Owner will finance

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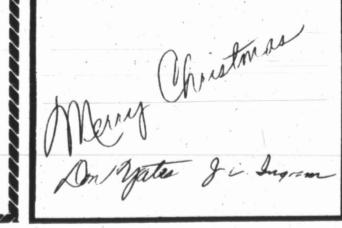
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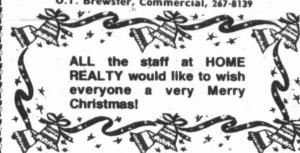
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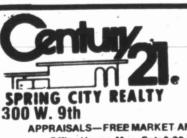
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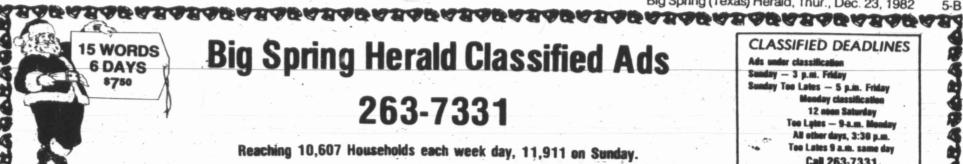
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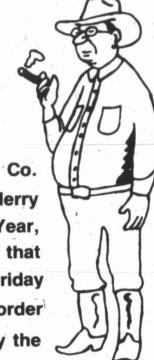
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those interned in martial law WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government today said it was releasing all people interned under martial suspension of martial law. law for the past year in time for them to go home for

Polish government to free

Christmas, except for seven top Solidarity leaders arrested on criminal charges.

"The Minister of Internal Affairs ordered the release of all internees by Dec. 23, 1982," the state-run PAP news agency said. "The internment camps are liquidated.

It said that among those formally arrested was Andrzej Gwiazda, the No. 2 man in the outlawed Solidarity labor union next to Lech Walesa, who was freed Nov. 13. The agency said some of those under arrest face criminal prosecution for "serious crimes" against the state, though it did not give specific individual charges.

Those released are thought to include dozens of Solidarity activists. Although the announcement did not say so, it may also include former government and Communist Party officials, including long-time party chief Edward Gierek and former Prime Ministers Edward Babiuch and Piotr Jaroszewicz. They face possible trials before a special parliamentary tribunal for alleged abuses while in power.

More than 10,000 people were detained during the crackdown that began Dec. 13, 1981, following 16 months of strikes and political challenges to the Communist government by Solidarity, which claimed 10 million members. An estimated 200 remained under detention until the government's latest move.

Solidarity, the first independent labor organization in the Soviet bloc, was suspended with the advent of martial law and outlawed by the Parliament in October under a new labor law.

Earlier this month, the Council of State announced martial-law restrictions would be relaxed by year's

end and promised to release all internees before

However, many of the regulations imposed under military rule were retained or adopted as law by the Parliament last week. The 21-member council will retain the supreme power seized last December by Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Under the new law, the government could restore martial law and revive internment and other harsh measures without warning if it felt threatened. Officials say the final lifting of martial law will depend on the the degree of unrest in the nation.

The Solidarity leaders whose arrests were announced today include some the union's most effective organizers. A handful of Solidarity leaders, banded together loosely as the temporary coordinating committee, remain underground organizing clandestine protests against the government.

PAP said those held under formal arrest besides Gwiazda are Seweryn Jaworski, Marian Jurczyk, Karol Modzelewski, Grzegorz Palka, Andrzej Rozplochowski and Jan Rulewski.

There was no immediate reaction from Walesa, who was detained again for nine hours last Thursday for questioning on alleged financial misdeeds, but releas-

ed the same day. Security agents detained Walesa the same day he had planned to speak at a Gdansk rally honoring those killed in the 1970 food riots. It was to have been his first

public speech since his release. Three other top activists apparently ordered released under the latest proclamation were Janusz Onyszkiewicz, head of Solidarity's Warsaw office, historian Bronislaw Geremik, who acted as a close adviser to Walesa, and Tadeusz Mazowiecki, founder of

Solidarity's weekly newspaper.

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"16th Avenue," Lacy J. Dalton "The American Dream," Hank Williams Jr.

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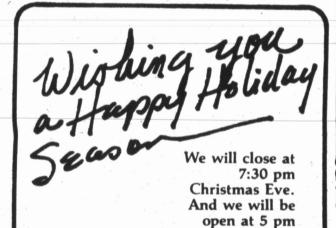
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS says a Mobil Corp. complaint that the network is using "actions to dissuade" affiliates from broadcasting a nine-hour Mobilsponsored miniseries is nothing more than a response to the normal competition for TV time.

"It happens all the time," George Schweitzer, a CBS Broadcast Group spokesman, said Wednesday, "with Billy Graham, Operation Prime Time, and any others who want to sell programs to stations. There's nothing wrong with trying to make a sale, but we're selling our schedule, too.

Mobil announced recently that 62 stations, including six CBS affiliates, had joined the company's syndicated Showcase Network to broadcast "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby" on four consecutive nights, Jan. 10-13.

Herbert Schmertz, Mobil's vice president for public affairs, leveled the accusation in a telegram to Gene Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group.

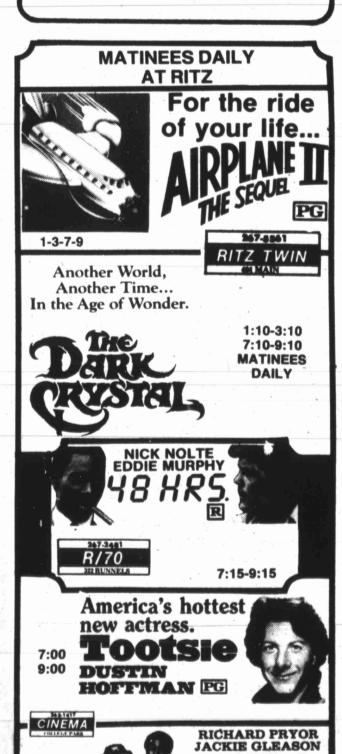
Schmertz said in a telephone interview that at least one CBS station, WEYI in Flint, Mich., had agreed to Mobil's terms for broadcast of the Royal Shakespeare Company adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel, then refused to sign a contract to carry the show.



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Is television trash? CBS finds out tonight

By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Television Writer**

YORK - On tonight's "CBS Reports: Don't Touch That Dial," correspondent Morley Safer tries to get the head of CBS Entertainment to admit that his programs are trash.

Bud Grant won't bite. Afterall, Grant knocking "The Dukes of Hazzard" or "Dallas" would be tantamount to a used car salesman saying he sells lemons. A good businessman doesn't criticize his product, and television is without doubt big business.

The conflict between television as cultural medium and television as corporate entity is a major theme of "Don't Touch That Dial," a behind-the-scenes examination of an industry that measures itself primarily by ratings success, i.e. money. Quality seems a mere afterthought.

With the grin of a Cheshire cat, Grant says the show he's proudest of is "Dallas" because "it's the highest rated television series in the history of television. ... It has provided so much entertainment for so many people.

As if for emphasis, he points to a plaque that says "53,3," the rating earned by the "Who Shot J.R." episode

With the same smile, Grant says that nothing on CBS is trash and that the network doesn't cancel shows. "We just don't renew them," he explains. It all seems like a big inside joke.

Nobody admits mistakes on televison, even though few new shows are successful and the network audience is shrinking, with dire projections for the future. In tonight's documentary, Safer and producer-director Julian Krainin focus on

the evolution of two shows: NBC's "Family Ties" and CBS' "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." ABC would not cooperate on the project, Safer says.

One fascinating segment involves the

rites of spring, a week in which the pro-

Television

ducers of "Family Ties," "Seven Brides" and other would-be programs nervously wait to see whether their shows will make the network fall prime-time schedules.

The CBS News cameras capture David Gerber, producer of "Seven Brides," receiving the magical phone call telling him he's part of the CBS family, at least for a while. In his moment of glee, Gerber asks whether another producer, Lee Rich, got anything on CBS' schedule. The answer is no, and the irony is that Rich is executive producer of "Dallas" - as in

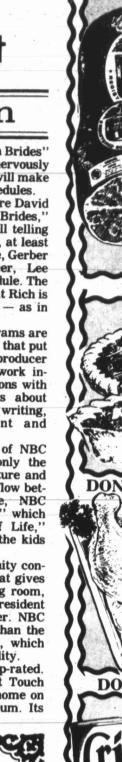
Producers who make the programs are bound to clash with the networks that put them on. Gary David Goldberg, producer of "Family Ties," rails at network interference. He says his discussions with NBC programmers are always about research and never "about the writing, about character development and

motivation and reality."

Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, explains that only the network can look at the big picture and ponder such things as audience flow between programs. For example, NBC might insist that "Family Ties," which follows the youthful "Facts of Life," needs story lines that focus on the kids more than on parental conflicts.

Actually, the creative community considers NBC to be the network that gives its producers the most breathing room. thanks to the attitudes of NBC President Grant Tinker, a former producer. NBC also won more Emmy awards than the other two networks last season, which would be one measure of TV quality.

Yet, NBC is No. 3 and CBS is top-rated. Ah, 53.3. It's clear from "Don't Touch That Dial" that television is at home on Wall Street, not in an art museum. Its goal is success, not excellence







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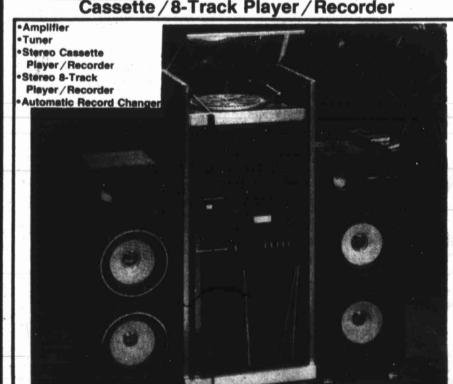
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