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Miracles of Christmas

By GENEVA COLLINS **Associated Press Writer**

A 19-year-old woman who popped out of a beribboned box to surprise her mother after 18 years of separation and a 9-year-old mentally retarded girl who was found by her father after seven years were two "Christmas miracles.

Thousands of families sat down for turkey and trimmings across the nation on Christmas Day, as the spirit of giving prompted donations of food, gifts and money to the less fortunate.

In Florence, Wis., Dorothy Austin sprang from a giant, gift-wrapped box Wednesday in the nursing home where her mother, Marjorie Newton, lives.

Mrs. Newton's husband got custody of the then 9-month-old Dorothy in a divorce, and the recently married Mrs. Austin, of Taft, Calif., had been unable to leave that state while he retained custody. She turned 19 last week.

The surprise was the work of Mrs. Austin's sister, Cathey Adleman-Tremblay, 28, of West Salem, Wis. "I have worked on this for years, and now I've pulled it off,' Adleman-Tremblay said.

In Chesapeake, Va., 9-year-old child who had lived in a series of foster homes was reunited with the father she hadn't seen since she was 2.

The girl's father, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he had been unable to find out what had happened to Yameka Marie



CHRISTMAS JOY-The magic of Christmas morning was undoubtably reflected in the faces of millions of children Wednesday, just like the expressions worn by two-year-old Benjamin Sweet and his four-year-old sister. Emily, after

Santa visited them at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sweet. Their parents are Jimmy and Rebecca Sweet. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Mother found guilty in daughter's abuse case

BY PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

A Pampa mother of four was found guilty of compelling prostitution Tuesday in a case involving the woman's nine - year old daughter and a 75 - year - old

Thirty - first District Judge Grainger McIlhany found Tricia Nell Bradstreet, 120 N. Nelson, guilty of allowing her oldest daughter to be molested for money by John B. Zuerker, 344 N. Wynne, a former neighbor of the family. Zuerker pleaded guilty in July to child sex abuse charges and received a \$10,000 fine and 10 years probation in exchange for testifying against Bradstreet

He testified Monday in the non

McIlhany reached his decision after a full day of testimony Monday and another three hours on Christmas Eve. He did not sentence Bradstreet, instead ordering a comprehensive study by the probation department to be completed before Jan. 27.

Taking the stand Tuesday were Bradstreet and her brother, Eddie Lowe, 28, Amarillo. Lowe testified that his sister has a reputation for

'I know several people she's lied

to, not to mention myself," he said. However, he said her daughter

has a reputation for being truthful Part of Bradstreet's defense was that she did not believe the youngster when she told her was Zuerker had been doing to her because the girl had lied so often.

"To the best of my knowledge I've never known her to lie to get to do something," he said

Lowe said the child told him of the incidents involving Zuerker and asked him not to tell anyone because she was afraid her mother would be angry at her

Bradstreet testified her daughter told her of Zuerker's actions but she did not want to tell the police about it because she assumed it did not happen. She said she now realizes she was "tragically incorrect.

She had told me that he tried to do stuff but I didn't believe what she said," she testified. "How do you go about distinguishing what to believe and what not to believe?"

Bradstreet recalled other instances where the child apparently told her stories about sex abuse involving an uncle and a neighbor, which she supposed were false. She also said she found pictures "of a sexual nature" in the girl's schoolwork. She said she had the Playboy cable television

channel and assumed the youngster could have received

ideas from it The mother also testified concerning her own relationship with Zuerker. She said when he gave her money, it was normally for sex, but she often slept with him without money being exchanged and he would occasionally give the family money with no strings attached.

On cross examination by Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton, she said she is now angry at Zuerker "for what he did to my daughter." She said she did not know what happened until she got out of jail in July

Bradstreet disputed testimony by Zuerker that all the money he gave her was for sex. However, when Hamilton asked if the only reason she had an affair with the man was to obtain money, she whispered ves.

Also disputed was earlier videotaped testimony by her daughter, who had said on one occasion, her mother dropped her off at Zuerker's house and said she would be back in 15 minutes because "that won't give him time to do anything.

Bradstreet uneqivocally denied

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Tricia Nell Bradstreet testifies

Uncle Sam mailing not-so-merry greetings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Along with bills and late Christmas cards, Americans can look forward in the next few days to receiving their annual greeting from the **Internal Revenue Service**

About 87 million 1985 income tax forms and instruction packets were to begin flowing into the mails today with the IRS hoping that all taxpayers will have received their forms by Jan. 10.

Despite all the talk this year about a total overhaul of the income tax code, the 1985 forms will look very much like versions in

While the House earlier this month

passed a proposal making the most extensive changes in the tax code in 40 years, the measure faces an uncertain future next year in the Senate. Regardless of what happens, the changes will not affect

The IRS always mails the forms right after the Christmas mailing rush in order to give early-bird filers a chance to complete the returns and get their refunds long before the April 15 deadline.

That is the hope anyway. Last year was a disaster for the IRS. Foulups with a new computer system resulted in millions of taxpayers waiting for months to get their

IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr., in a letter on this year's form, apologizes for the "difficulties and inconvenience" caused by the delays and promises that his agency will do better this year.

The forms taxpayers receive will depend on what they filed last year. The IRS is mailing out 47.6 million 1040 "long forms" which are used by people who itemize deductions or who make more than \$50,000.

Another 39.4 million packets will include the short 1040A form and the 11-line 1040EZ

And in an expansion of a two-year pilot program, some 9.6 million taxpayers will get postcards instead of tax forms

The postcards are being sent to a various persons who used professional tax preparers last year. Those receiving the postcard can mail it back to the IRS if they want tax forms mailed to them or they can take the postcard to their tax preparer who will attach the label to the forms he uses in

filling out the tax returns And, for the first time this year, the IRS has instructed the Postal Service to forward tax packages for the estimated 5 million people who move each year.

Local man suspect in theft ring

BY PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

A Pampa salvage yard owner was arrested Tuesday in connection with a suspected auto theft ring believed to stretch from the Panhandle to the Dallas - Fort Worth metroplex.

Woody Mitchell, 43, 1105 Christine, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was later released on \$10,000 bond, police

Mitchell operates Crossroads Auto Salvage and Crossroads Truck and Equipment Service at 120 S. Hobart.

Also arrested early Tuesday in Amarillo in connection with the case was Terry Simmons, an officer with the Amarillo Police Department. Simmons was arrested in a car reported stolen out of Garland, authorities said.

Simmons has since been dismissed by the department, officials said.

Pampa Police Lt. J.D. Laramore said questioning of Simmons by Amarillo authorities indicated that the Pampa salvage vard might be involved. Texas Department of Public Safety officials from Amarillo and Amarillo Police Department officials showed up in Pampa later Tuesday to begin an inspection of Crossroads inventory, Laramore said

Laramore said the three agencies began an inventory and vehicle inspection at the yard. Texas law permits such an inspection without a search warrant because of the nature of the auto salvage business, he said.

"Due to the fact that you can change cars so easily, they allow unannounced inspections," he explained

During the investigation five vehicles, including two wreckers, two pickup trucks, another truck and a frame, were seized, the lieutenant said, including two cars "they didn't know they had." The vehicles are now in storage at Douthit salvage yard, he added.

Mitchell is accused of applying a salvage title vehicle identification number from a demolished vehicle to a stolen vehicle, then sending the salvage title to the state and obtaining a normal title to the vehicle. Laramore said.

Switching vehicle identification numbers is a Class A mideamenor and carries with it a \$2,000 fine and a jail term not to exceed one year. Authorities have indicated some of those involved may face other charges as well.

The suspected ring is still under investigation by all three agencies involved, Laramore said

Larry Kouzerk, head of the DPS auto theft division in Amarillo. could not be reached for comment at press time

Crossroads Auto Salvage had been handling all impounded abandoned vehicles in violation of Pampa city ordinances and was in the police rotation for vehicles involved in accidents. Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said the firm has been suspended from those duties pending the investigation.

Until Tuesday, local authorities had been unaware of any problems at Crossroads, Laramore said.



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services tomorrow

YOUNG, Fronell M. - 4 p.m., Blackburn -Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.

HOLLEY, Elmer C. - 10 a.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

CORA MAE HOOD

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Cora Mae Hood, 67, who died Wednesday

Born Feb. 8, 1918, at Shamrock, she married Bill Hood in 1952; he died in 1977. She was a longtime employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone and was a member of the Bell Pioneers Club. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by a brother, Bob Orrick.

Survivors include two brothers, Jim Orrick, De Witt, Ark., and George Orrick, McLean; two stepsons, Duke Hood, Abilene, and Jack Hood, Moss Beach, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Jane Davis, Austin, and Pat Urbanczyk, White Deer; 12 grandchildren and 12 great - grandchildren. **ELMER C. HOLLEY**

Services for Elmer C. Holley, 74, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. in the Garden of Memories at Paducah under the direction of Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Holley died Wednesday. Born June 14, 1911, he moved to Pampa in 1952 from Paducah. He married Osha Lee Smith on Nov. 23, 1949, at Henrietta. He was employed by Montgomery Ward for many years, retiring in 1974. He was a member and a deacon of Central Baptist Church

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, South Padre Island; five grandchildren and eight great -

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

AMANETTE G. HINDERS

CANYON - Services for Amanette G. Hinders, 86, of Canyon, mother of a Canadian resident, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon with Rev. Bob Ford officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of Holley Funeral Home of Canyon. Mrs. Hinders died Wednesday.

Born in Midlothian, she moved to Randall County in 1928. She married Louis B. Hinders in 1926; he died in 1969. She received her master of arts degrees in 1964 from West Texas State University at Canyon. She had been a teacher for many years, teaching at Denton County School from 1917 to 1919, at Claude from 1919 to 1923, at Lakeview from 1923 to 1925, at Happy from 1957 to 1961, at Dimmitt from 1961 to 1965 and at Vega from 1967 to 1970, when she retired

She was a member of national and state retired teachers' associations. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Canyon, the Condron Sunday School, Moss Richardson Circle, and WSCS. She was also a member of the Women's Study Club in Canyon and the Canyon Senior Citizens Association.

Survivors include three sons, Louis G. Hinders, Canyon; Raymond Hinders, Lodi, Calif., and Edward Hinders, Canadian; a daughter, Laverne Sifert, Davenport, Iowa: two sisters, Ava Bell Buell, Arlingto and Euna Vae Brigman Hot Springs, Ark grandchildren and five great grandchildren

FRONELL M. YOUNG

AMARILLO Services for Fronell M. Young 64. of Amarillo, sister of a l'ampa resident, will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel. Officiating will be John Glover, pastor of the Buchanan Street Baptist Church, assisted by

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel

Mrs. Young died Wednesday.

Born in Oxford, Miss., she had lived in Amarillo for 41 years. She married Oswald J. Young in 1968 at Amarillo. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Buchanan Street Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, of the home; two

daughters, Anita Chisum and Gala Frost, both of Amarillo; five sisters, Sybil Harris, Conway, Ark., Maude Crowley, Arlington, Essie Bunch and Sadie McKinney, both of Amarillo, and Mardell McKendree, Pampa; five brothers, Ike Lucius, Houlka, Miss.; George Mask, Panhandle; Gerald Mask, Conchas Dam, N.M., and A. J. Mask and R. D. Mask, both of Amarillo; and four grandchildren. **TEAMON JONES**

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley

Funeral Directors for Teamon Jones, 84, who died He was born in November, 1901. He moved to Pampa in 1940 from Paris, Texas. He was a cable

tool driller in the oilfields. Survivors include five sons, James Jones and Royce Jones, both of Dallas; Roy Jones, Pampa; Calvin Jones, Kermit, and Jim Edgar Jones, Plano; two stepsons, A. F. Lemons, Pampa, and

Alfred Lemons, Spearman; a brother, Herman

Jones, Paris, Texas; 15 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren MARVIN L. RIPPY

STOREY, Ark. - Marvin L. Rippy, 80, a former Lefors resident, died Monday morning in Hot Springs, Ark. Burial will be in Charleston, Ark.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; one son, Benzil Rippy, Oklahoma City, Okla ; two daughters, Neva Malone, Pampa, and Lora Miller, Paris, Ark.; three brothers, a sister, seven grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

The family will be at 411 Maple in Paris, Ark

ELIZABETH HARDEN

MULESHOE - Services for Elizabeth Harden, 88, of Muleshoe, sister of a Wheeler resident, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe with Rev. Bill Kent, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Miss Harden died Wednesday. Born in Indian Territory, Okla., she had been a

resident of Muleshoe since 1917, moving there from Petrolia. She was a member of the Muleshoe First United Methodist Church, serving as secretary from 1955 to 1971. She was a member of the United Methodist Women, Wesleyan Sunday School Class, Survivors include three sisters, Mary Walker, Wheeler; Ruth McCarty, Muleshoe, and Iris Butts, Fort Collins, Colo

MACIE ELIZABETH DYER

WHEELER - Services for Macie Elizabeth Dyer, 2-months, were to be held at 2 p.m. today in Allison Baptist Church with Mike Dyer and Bobby Dyer officiating.

Burial will be in Xerox Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler. The infant died Monday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo of injuries sustained in a car

Survivors include her mother, Betty Ann Dyer, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Normal Dyer,

nospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Jesse Parks, Pampa Lonnie Richardson, Pampa Jessie Baird, Pampa

James Chastain, Shamrock Pampa Maria Gonzales, McLean

Pampa Teamon Jones, Pampa Pearl Murcer, McLean Magrete Nabors, Pampa

Scott Rockwell, Pampa Glenn Wilkie, Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. David Shamrock

Smith, Pampa, a boy. Dismissals Truman Attaway, Pampa

Mable Burton, Pampa Patricia Criswell, Pampa

E. D. Duncan, Miami Elvie Hamner, Pampa Todd Howe, Lefors Guy Lemond, Pampa Ethel Pennington, Miami

Pearl Sims, Pampa Vick, Diane Nacogdoches Donald Wright,

Nancy Cowan, Pampa

Michael Gabriel, White Deer

Maudie Wheeler Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Cathryn Thornhill Michael Rawlins.

Lula Ott, McLean Oveta Sanders Shamrock Joann Brooks

Shamrock Johnny Craig Shamrock Dorothy Stoner Births

Thornhill, Shamrock, a boy Dismissals

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Vera Poore, Shamrock Clifford Farmer Borger Bertha Bryant

Shamrock Helen Sparlin, McLean Timmy Thomas Shamrock Cathryn Thornhill and infant, Shamrock

Cynthia Emory and infant. Shamrock Erma Finley Shamrock

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents for the 48 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Dec. 24

A 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Douglas Ivey, Star Route 2. Box 62. and a 1982 Volvo. driven by Richard Aubrey Steele, 1908 Evergreen, collided in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

A 1985 Chevrolet, driven by Carla Weatherly, Minot, N.D., collided with two pedestrians causing possible injuries in the Wal - Mart parking lot at 2225 N. Hobart.

A 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Charlie Henry Sackett Jr., 1601 W. Somerville, and a 1977 Cadillac, driven by Cynthia Spence Defever, 2113 N. Duncan, collided in the 1700 block of North Hobart, Sackett was cited for overtake and passing with insufficient

An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1985 Ford, registered to Sammons Leasing Corp., 1423 N. Hobart, in the Alco parking lot at Coronado Center.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs for a 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 25

8:20 a.m. - A house fire was reported at 828 E. Frederic. A wood burning stove had overheated, causing a nearby wall to smoke. Only smoke damage was reported.

12:18 p.m. - A dumpster fire was reported in the 700 block of Brunow. No damages were reported.

stock market

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Abandoned animals housed by concerned Texas family

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Rebel, a Doberman pinscher, and Inky, a black Labrador retriever, are never sure how many animals will share their daily

bed and board. The only guest right now is Laddie, a sheep dog. but he has become more like family for the two generations of Cundalls whose country homes have become havens for castoffs.

Jim and Edwinia Cundall moved to the country east of Denton in 1969, miles from the city lights, and built their home on a wooded hill with a panoramic view of a lake. Their son, Steve Cundall, and daughter-in-law, Cynthia, moved next door

A half-mile away lies U.S. Highway 380, one of the first stops that townspeople use to drop off unwanted dogs and cats

They say the animals will find a good home in the country," Mrs. Cundall said.

Instead, many of the frightened animals starve or get killed on the highway — unless they make it to the Cundalls. Over the years, they have fed, sheltered and found homes for numbers of abandoned dogs and cats.

The Cundalis run newspaper ads for homes, place the animals through the humane society.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 48 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

TUESDAY, Dec. 24

Criminal mischief and theft from a motor vehicle was reported at 1947 N. Nelson; a subject broke a window in a vehicle belonging to Trans Western Pipeline, P.O. Box 2197, with an unknown object, causing an estimated \$100 damage, and took a spare tire and wheel.

Burglary was reported at Travis Elementary School, 3300 Primrose; glass doors were broken. John Thomas Bowers, 2301 Beech, reported theft

at the address; nativity scene figures were removed from the front yard. Kenneth Cox, 1500 W. 22nd, reported criminal

mischief at the address; a subject damaged a vehicle window with a BB gun. Criminal trespass was reported at Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster.

Theft was reported at Allsups Convenience Store, 201 E. Brown; a subject took beer.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported on N.Hobart

Brenda Miller, 1821 N. Christy, reported theft of a bicycle from the address.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 25

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported on S. Somerville.

Burglary was reported at Horace Mann Elementary School, 400 N. Faulkner. Nanny Graves, 1101 Varnon, reported disorderly

conduct at the address. A subject wanted by the Texas Department of

Public Safety office in Decatur was reported at the intersection of Wilks and Hobart. Richard Harold Hill, 1436 Lea, reported theft of a

bicycle from the address. A juvenile reported assault at an undisclosed

A juvenile reported disorderly conduct at an undisclosed location.

Indigent woman dies after police refuse aid requests

NEW YORK (AP) — An indigent man says police refused his request to summon an ambulance for an ailing homeless woman the night before she died on a bench in the main waiting room at Grand Central Terminal.

"I said, 'Will you do me a favor and call an ambulance for that lady because I don't think she's going to make it through the night," Forrest Sheridan said Wednesday. "As far as I know, no ambulance was ever called.

Police found the woman dead shortly after noon on Christmas Day, three hours after they had last roused her from a bench in the cavernous terminal. They said she apparently died of natural causes.

The unidentified woman, about 60, did not ask for help when a Metro-North Railroad police officer awakened her at 9:30 a.m., and she did not appear to require medical aid, said Susan Gilbert, a Metro-North spokeswoman.

walked over to her. I noticed she was shivering and she was shaking," he said. After he asked an officer to call an ambulance,

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having any knowledge of the relationship between her daughter and Zuerker. She said she had a friend who could testify the daughter, on at least one occasion, asked to go to Zuerker's house but that friend, while in the courtroom, was not called to the stand.

 $oldsymbol{Abuse}$ $oldsymbol{trial}$

Also introduced as evidence during Tuesday's proceedings was a report by Dr. Ben Gilbert, a sychologist with the Pamps Family Service Center. Gilbert diagnosed Bradstreet as having a 'convenient memory' and an 'antisocial behavior disorder.''

Hamilton told the judge he should not believe Bradstreet because she had admitted to lying. He noted her past conviction on a

City briefs

LOST: WHITE male cat. 700 block N. Russell. 665-2351, 669-2739.

AKC CHOW puppies, \$175. Ready December 24. Call 669-1122 or

50 PERCENT off throughout the store, thru December 31. Sarah's, Coronado Center, Adv.

tampering with government records charge, where she was accused of lying to the Department of Human Resources to obtain aid. 'There's absolutely, judge, no

reason to believe anything that

comes out of that woman's mouth," he said. Hamilton said Bradstreet eventually knew what was going on between her girl and Zuerker,

"whether or not she knew it at first. "Tricia Bradstreet would do just about anything for money, including selling herself," he said. "When she gets tired of having (sex) with a 75 - year - old man, she

sends her daughter. Hamilton also noted Bradstreet's brother showed up on Christmas Eve without being subpoenaed to testify against his sister.

Bradstreet's court - appointed attorney, Mark Buzzard. acknowledged that the case was disgusting but he said that had little to do with what his client was charged with. He said a woman surrendering her daughter to a man for molestation was a disgusting offense, but is not true in this case.

Anyone capable of committing such an offense would be capable of

beside her head." extracting large sums of money

"and that's just absent here,"

Tina Marie Walker, 926 S. Faulkner, reported a

disorderly conduct at Allsup's Convenience Store at

A juvenile reported offenses against family and

Rosemary Maciel, 722 W. Browning, reported a

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported

THURSDAY, Dec. 26

Arrests

TUESDAY, Dec. 24

Ricardo Victor Ramirez, 42, 1201 S. Wilcox, was

arrested at 800 W. Kingsmill on a charge of driving

while intoxicated. Ramirez was released on a

John Leroy Willerton, 59, no address, was

Marcos Euncell, 21, Moody Farms, was arrested

at El Lucero, on charges of public intoxication and

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 25

Alonzo M. Davis, 27, 214 E. Adams, Apt. A, was

arrested at the Pampa Police Department on a DPS

warrant. Daviss was released upon payment of

Bill Smillie, 44, 615 S. Barnes, was arrested at 500

John Alderson, 29, 334 Doyle, was arrested on

Price Road on a charge of driving while

intoxicated. Alderson was transferred to Gray

THURSDAY, Dec. 26

Jerry Smiley, 18, Amarillo, was arrested at 800 S.

Banks on charges of public intoxication, no drivers

license on person and no proof of insurance. Smiley

She said she had heard of claims that other

homeless people had asked for an ambulance for

the woman, and said Metro-North would

investigate. But she added: "There is no official

George McDonald, an advocate for homeless

people who said he frequents the terminal to bring

them food, said Sheridan and another homeless

man he knew only as Ralph told him they had

In a telephone interview, Sheridan said he made

the request as police were closing the terminal and

moving out the homeless people shortly after 1:30

a.m. Wednesday. As the woman lay on a bench. "I

Sheridan said, "He goes over and bangs the stick

report of anybody having made the request.'

requested an ambulance for the woman.

S. Somerville on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to signal and no insurance.

Smillie was released on a bail bond.

was released upon payment of fines.

arrested at 100 W. Foster on a charge of criminal

burglary at the address; clothing was taken.

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burglary at the address; a .20 - gauge shotgun was

Lynn Wopperer, 2800 Rosewood, reported -

Buzzard said. Earlier testimony indicated Zuerker routinely gave Bradstreet \$30 to \$40. Big damages help weak facts and the state here has weak facts,"

Buzzard charged. Buzzard said he agreed his client was not a good mother but added,

"Tricia was tragically wrong but that's not criminal conduct as charged in the indictment. He said testimony by both Bradstreet and Zuerker confirmed

there was no financial arrangement between them. He said to find Bradstreet guilty, the judge would also have to find that the offense of prostitution was committed, something that requires proof of some sort of agreement, he said. The defendant was dressed in a

cream - colored blouse and a black skirt. She wept after McIlhany announced his decision.

On Monday, McIlhany delcared a mistrial on a separate sexual abuse charge against Bradstreet because of a faulty indictment. He said the indictment never pointed out that the girl had never been married to Zuerker

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Turning colder tonight with lows near 20. High Friday in mid-30s, with northeasterly winds 5-10 mph.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Because of computer problems at the National Weather Services, some of the state forecasts usually published here were unavailable

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday Through Monday

North Texas - Mostly fair with warming trend Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 50s Saturday warming into the 60s by Monday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s Saturday and Sunday, warming into the 40s on Monday.

West Texas - Mostly fair throughout the period. A little warmer east of mountains Sunday. Panhandle: Lows Saturday mid 20s warming to upper 20s Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday lower 50s warming to upper 50s Sunday and Monday

South Plains: Lows Saturday mid 20s warming to upper 20s Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday mid 50s warming to near 60 Sunday and Monday.

Permain Basin: Lows Saturday upper 20s warming to lower 30s Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday near 60 warming

The Forecast / for 7 a.m. EST, Fri., Dec. 27 Temperatures FRONTS: Warm - Cold Occluded - Stationary Showers Rain Flurries Snow

to mid 60s Sunday and Monday. Concho Valley: Lows Saturday lower 30s warming to mid 30s Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday near 60 warming to mid 60s Sunday and Monday.

Far West: Lows lower 30s throughout the period. Highs near 60 throughout the period.

Big Bend region: Lows mid 20s mountains to upper 30s along the Rio Grande throughout the period. Highs near 60 mountains to lower 70s along the river throughout the period.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with cool nights and mild days. Lows mainly in the 40s north and 50s south with highs in the 60s north and 70s south.

BORDER STATES

OKLAHOMA: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. A little cooler north Friday. Low tonight 22 northwest to 32 southeast. High Friday 40s north to 50s south.

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Texans celebrated Christmas Day in grand style with feasts, sports and other usual holiday fare Often, people gave their time to make the holiday festive for the less fortunate.

In downtown Dallas, the Salvation Army served its annual Christmas meal to 1,440 people who waited in long lines to feast on the traditional

They were waiting here at 10:30 a.m. and we didn't start serving until noon," said Maj. Ted Morris, coordinator of the fete.

Faye Williams of Dallas spent the two weeks before Christmas sorting clothes and bagging groceries to be given to needy families. Her own family's Christmas took second place.

"I gave up a dinner and a trip to Tyler to be here, and I have really enjoyed it," she said as she outfitted children in bright new jackets.

Mrs. Williams was a volunteer at the St. James Catholic Church Christmas barrio dinner.

The dinner was planned in early December by a Dallas law firm, which for 24 years had held a Christmas party for associates and Dallas city

But this year, "we decided to break with tradition" and put on the feast for the less fortunate, said Adelfa Callejo, a partner in the law firm of Callejo and Callejo.

Santa Claus handed out toys to homeless youngsters at a downtown Dallas mission, and an

anonymous donor bought meals for transients in Fort Worth.

Christmas was a day of hope for low-risk inmates released several days early from Harris County prisons. The holiday brought gifts to families all over the state and a year-end respite for workers, and also brought a few scattered snow flurries to points in the Texas Panhandle and along the northeast Texas-Oklahoma border.

Near downtown Dallas, the Dallas Life Foundation shelter was jammed Christmas Day as Santa Claus handed out gifts to youngsters.

"We've been feeding about 2,000 meals a day. We'll feed more than that today," said founder James Starks. He said about 500 homeless people

spent the night and "We just ordered 200 new

"They're street people," he said. "We have families. We have about 70 some kids right now.' "We're plumb packed," agreed Ed Tresp, a shelter worker. "We're having Christmas right now. Santa Claus is passing toys out to the kids.

In Fort Worth, an anonymous woman paid about \$2,000 for a Christmas Eve meal for more than 300 transients at the Presbyterian Night Shelter of **Tarrant County**

The Rev. Robert Bohl, president of the shelter's board of directors, said the woman, who insisted the board protect her identity, provided the money in an effort to "bring Christmas" to the city's street

Rare Texas books destroyed in blaze

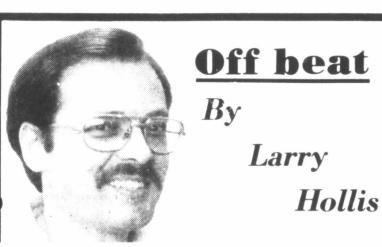
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - One of the world's largest collection of books on Texas history was among 500,000 rare volumes destroyed in a fire that caused millions of dollars of damage at a South Austin publishing firm, company officials

"It's a terrific loss," John Jenkins, owner of Jenkins Publishing Co., said Wednesday as he sifted through rubble. "I've devoted my life to getting these books to a place where they will be used. I can tell you the story behind every one of them. In that regard, it's a very personal loss.

Fire officials said the blaze began Christmas eve when an extension cord to an electric heater shorted out. They said the fire probably smoldered an hour before

The three-alarm blaze was brought under control in an hour, but firefighters spent the early hours of Christmas morning looking for flareups. Fire investigators said all of the contents, except for documents and manuscripts kept in fireproof safes in the 30,000-square-foot warehouse, were damaged by fire, smoke, or water.

Items that escaped damage included hundreds of letters and manuscripts written by historical figures including George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Mexican Gen. Santa Anna. The first printing of the U.S. Constitution, made shortly after the original was drafted and adopted in 1787, is one of three such documents in existence, Jenkins



Looking forward to a rest

I reclined back in my chair Tuesday morning and put my feet on

"Man, am I giad the holidays are nearly over," I said.

'Oh, c'mon, Hollis, can't you discard your old Scrooge bit just this day?" Paul satd

'What do you mean?" I asked.

"Just because you don't like Christmas is no reason to express relief that it's almost over. We all know you think the Grinch sold out

'Well, he did! But I'm not talking about that aspect. I'm just looking forward to a little rest and a little less to eat," I said, putting my hands behind my head.

'What rest? I haven't seen you working very hard this past week," Paul said, laying down his copy of Quill.

'Not all work involves putting words into the computer," I said. 'I'm talking about all the parties and the open houses I've been to in the past couple of weeks. They can sure wear you out when you have several of them to attend every week.

"Didn't you have any fun at them?" he questioned.

"Well, sure, though none of them would offer any competition with Mardi Gras.

'If nothing else, though, you had a lot to eat," he observed, looking obliquely at my recently expanded waistline.

"Yeah, too much. I keep thinking about going on a diet, but then

everybody brings out all these goodies.

'No one forced you to eat them. "I know, but you have to be polite. When someone brings a batch of candy and a cheese tray and such into the office, you just can't ignore it. That would be discourteous. And why have a tasting bee if no one tastes any of the items on the table? And it would just plain be impolite to accept an invitation to a party or a banquet or an open house and not eat the proffered food and hors d'oeuvres, wouldn't it?

Even if it's your mustard surprise. 'You make it sound like you ate everything out of a sense of duty,'

"Well, of course. I realize you eat because you enjoy it. I eat because it's there. And because everyone pushes the food at me and I

don't want to hurt any feelings by refusing it.' Paul's eyebrows lifted a little at that remark, but he had the

courtesy not to rebut the statement.

"But now that the holidays are winding down, I can get serious about going on a diet to lose the extra pounds that's snuck up on me since Thanksgiving," I said grabbing hold of the flesh portruding

'Well, I can see that point a ittle,' he said, subtly taking a breath

to shorten his own waistline a bit 'Yeah. So I'm going to enjoy the break and lose those extra pounds

before the spring run starts

'What 'spring run'? "That's right. You're new here, so you don't know what's ahead See," I said, putting my feet back on the floor and sitting up, "spring has its own dangers here. There's all the awards banquets, school banquets, receptions for retiring personnel, receptions for arts and crafts people, and just a multitude of other such events that pop up like spring flowers. Loads of food lying ahead to replace all the calories lost after the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

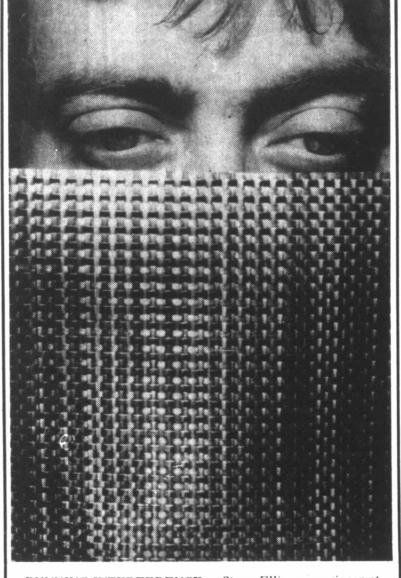
I sighed. 'But that's not the worse,' I said.

"'Worse'? They all sound pretty good to me," Paul said, knowing a lot of free food was yet to come

"Oh, sure, the food's good," I said. "But unfortunately, for some reason in the spring there's so many things that seem to be scheduled on Sunday afternoons.

Yeah, I can see what you mean. Fewer Sunday afternoon naps. "No," I said. "Even worse. They interfere with by being able to keep up with Casey Kesum's American Top 40 countdown on

I leaned back in the chair and sighed again. "The sacrifices we reporters have to make," I said



RUNNING INTERFERENCE - Steve Ellis, an engineer at the Memorex product safety lab in Milpitas, Calif., examines braided metal shield material that's undergoing testing. The shield is designed to block radio frequency (RF) interference and electro-magnetic interference on video display terminals. Another method being tested is use of special paints. (AP Laserphoto)

No Scrooge

Judge gives jailed attorney release for Christmas visit

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A judge named Charles Dickens wrote a Christmas carol of his own when he ruled it was Scrooge-like to keep a lawyer serving time for contempt of court locked up for the

Dickens, a district judge and not the author of the well-known "A Christmas Carol," signed an order Tuesday releasing attorney Holly Crampton from Tarrant County Jail after more than 70 days in custody.

But Ms. Crampton, who was ordered to jail Aug. 30 for contempt of court and hadn't seen her four children since Nov. 9, must return to the lockup Friday morning.

Dickens was influenced not by the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future as was Ebenezer Scrooge in the Yule tale, but by County Commissioner O.L.

He said he called six judges before he contacted Dickens, judge of the 297th State District Court.

"It took me seven tries to find one (judge) with compassion," Watson said. "I did it for her kids. Those children are suffering because they don't have a momma at Christmas. That's what it's all

Ms. Crampton was jailed after Judge John Street of the 352nd State District Court found her in contempt of court. She had refused to identify four attorneys who she said could back up her claim that attorney James Barlow used his political influence to get favorable rulings from local judges. Ms. Crampton was opposing Barlow in a lawsuit when she made the remarks.

Ms. Crampton, who spent her 37th birthday and Thanksgiving Day in jail, said she still had no intention of telling Street the names of the four lawyers.

"I'm still in shock," she said Tuesday while waiting in Sheriff Don Carpenter's office for her ride home. "I'm very pleased and very thankful. ... I didn't see that there was any opportunity to go home.'

She said she last saw her four children on Nov. 9, and of the four, only her 16-year-old daughter knows that she has been in jail. The other children - a 2-year-old boy, a 5-year-old girl and a 7-year-old girl — were told that she was in Fort Worth "on business."

"There have been arguments in our family about what to tell the young kids," she said. "The oldest one has just been through that rebellious stage, (but) she was shocked that I was in jail. It's one thing to flaunt the rules of society when you're 15 or 16, but parents aren't supposed to do that.

Ms. Crampton said her call to her husband saying she would be home for Christmas took him by

"He didn't believe me," she said. None of them believed it. They though I was pulling their legs.

Lost-dog' thief tracked down by police

HOUSTON (AP) — Police first tried to fight the thief on his own turf: they put in advertisements to lure the man who answered lost-dog ads and then robbed the owners when they came to pick up

But when their classified "dog lost" ads drew no response from the man who has robbed eight victims during a 12-day span this month, they switched approaches.

And finally, using a money order the thief had stolen and given to a female acquaintance to cash, police tracked down a suspect and charged him with four counts of aggravated robbery.

Willie Lee Jones, 30, was arrested Tuesday and was identified by four victims in police

lineups, robbery Sgt. Mike Rivera said. Jones, a paroled convict, is being held without bond

A person who allegedly helped rob four people in two of the incidents was still being sought Wednesday. The pair is accused of stealing more than \$700 in cash and thousands of dollars worth of jewelry.

"This was a great Christmas present," said Melinda Boone, 26, who is believed to be the scam's first victim. "It was second best. If I would have gotten Pepper (her dog) back, that would have been

Police said Jones set up robberies of four dog owners from Dec. 6 through Dec. 17. Each owner brought a friend along to retrieve his pet, so eight people have been robbed altogether, police said.

Jones - who has served two separate sentences in the Texas Department of Corrections, one for burglary and the other for robbery. and is on parole through 1988 combed through lost dog ads in the

local papers, Rivera said. The man would answer selected advertisements, saying he had found the dogs.

"He was slick," Rivera said. "He would say his wife stopped at a store and bought the dog. When his wife got home, he'd say, they noticed the ad and realized that the

dog was already owned. He said all he wanted was the money his wife paid for the dog.

Then he would ask the owners to meet him in front of a northeast Houston restaurant, Rivera said.

"He'd meet them there and say the dog was at his aunt's or mother's and ask for a ride." Rivera said. "Once he got on a side street, he'd rob them.

"He was someone who looked like an average guy," Ms. Boone said. "He even said, 'Have a nice day' when he left."

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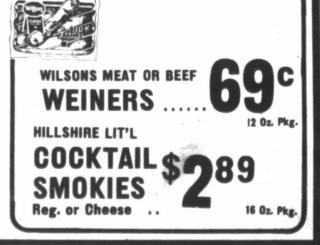
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Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

Senators' mailing rips off taxpayer

The cost of franking privileges and government-paid mailings by the U.S. Senate has been revealed for the first time, and it is appalling.

In three months of this year. 100 senators have managed to spend nearly \$11 million, sending "junk mail flyers to constituents. Most of the material is out-and-out campaign propaganda issued by senators coming up for re-election in November. Indeed, the 28 senators up for re-election next year accounted for more than half of the \$10.952.340 that the Senate spent for constituent newsletters

This is material that should come out of privately donated campaign funds, not the pockets of taxpayers.

Worst of the Senate spendthrifts was California's Alan Cranston. His government-paid mail for the three-month period cost \$1.632.832. It's almost \$1 million more than runner-up Arlen Spector of Pennsylvania. who came in at

Cranston says his expenditure is justified because it is important to communicate with 26 millions Californians— and this his mailing cost was only 6 cents per constituent. It won't wash. A number of the senators averaged spending less than one cent per constituent and several spent less than a tenth of a cent. Cranston's total of \$1.6 million just can't be excused.

Sen. Charles Mathais Jr., R-Md., chairman of the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration, has been working for some time to get the closely guarded mailing costs opened to the public. He says the 1985 cost of the free-mail privilege in both the House and Senate will run \$144 million.

Mathias says the misuse of the mailing privilege is an embarrassing example of aste of the taxpayers' money. The senator from Maryland is so right. Now if he just tell us the name of the senator who spend \$3.8 milion in 1984

frankings. He knows, but won't say High-spending senators, especially Cranston, should be ashamed of this rip-off.

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Most Detroit's ills cured

Five years ago, the American auto industry was being relegated to permanent decline. Gas prices were up, big car sales were down, imports were at record levels and Chrysler Corporation, despite a federal bailout, still was flirting with bankruptcy. But Detroit has eluded the oblivion that everyone expected and it's giving the imports a good fight.

The trends in automobile sales over the last five years illustrate Detroit's new strength. In 1981, in the wake of the Iranian revolution, which sent gasoline prices into the stratosphere, imports captured more than 27 percent of car sales here. Japan's share alone was 22 percent of the market.

But instead of continuing, the import surge slackened In 1984, imports were down to 23 percent of all new car sales, with Japan getting just 18 percent of the total. They did slightly better in the first 11 months of 1985, but not enough to offset past attrition.

When light trucks and vans are counted, the U.S. revival is even more apparent. These sales have boomed in the last few years, with U.S. makers getting the lion's share of the growth. Since 1981, domestic light truck sales have nearly tripled, while imports have risen less than half.

Washington's trade policies have played a role in this reversal. Japanese car sales have been limited by "voluntary" limits imposed by Tokyo, and trucks pay a 25 percent import tariff. If not for fear of a protectionist backlash, Tokyo could sell more vehicles here.

But other forces are also at work which suggest that in the long run, the U.S. car makers can hold their own with anyone. One is improvements in quality. In first-year reliability, Ford models now surpass the Japanese. The Big Three have made great progress on the old "fit and finish"

In ride and handling, they are converting skeptics. Road & Track magazine says the latest Buick Electra is "at least the equal to the Jaguar XJ 6." Car & Driver says, "Even the best German sedans are not better" than the new Ford Taurus. Consumer Guide ranks Chrysler's minivans the best on the market.

Not only are U.S. cars exceeding the Europeans in performance, writes economist Alan Reynolds of Polyconomics, "but they are doing it at half the price." Aficionados who once had no alternative to overpriced Audis and BMWs may save a lot of money by choosing a Chrysler Le Baron GTS or a Pontiac 6000 STE - without giving up driving

Another is the collapse of oil prices. Detroit has always had a hammerlock on big car sales, and cheaper gasoline is sure to push more buyers out of their Stanzas and into Cutlasses. The Japanese have done little to offset the U.S. advantage. The biggest Honda is about the size of the smallest GM model. Toyota's and Nissan's "big" cars are

really compacts, and expensive ones at that

Demographic trends are also bound to boost sales of bigger cars. As the Baby Boomers produce offspring, they'll need more room than before. For that, they will have to decide between expensive European sedans and the more reasonably priced American models.

One obstacle for the Big Three is the federal government's silly fuel economy standards, which penalize them for making the big cars that are their competitive forte. Not only that, but the mileage requirements are lower for cars built partly overseas - encouraging Detroit to export production. If the U.S. companies were smart, they would press Congress to drop the fuel economy rules, in exchange for an end to the import barriers.

The U.S. auto market will never again be the luxurious preserve of domestic manufacturers. Nor is the foreign competition going to abate. In fact, it will probably grow with the expansion of low-cost products in developing nations like South

But the worst of Detroit's troubles is probably behind it. The Big Three have cured many of their self-inflicted ailments, emerging smarter and better from the trauma of the last decade. It's time they proved themselves in a truly open market.

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"Don't ask me what makes it fly?"

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Dec. 26, the 360th day of 1985. There are five days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 26, 1776, the Battle of Trenton was fought during the Revolutionary War. Gen. George Washington's troops captured 1,000 Hessian soldiers in a major defeat for the British.

On this date:

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union inaugurated the world's first supersonic transport service with a flight of its Tupolev-144 airliner from Moscow to Alma Ata in the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan.

Five years ago: Iran transmitted more film footage of the American hostages, this time showing more than a dozen of captives offering holiday greetings to their relatives and countrymen.

One year ago: Friends and families of the 27 miners killed in the Wilberg, Utah, mine fire gathered for a memorial service.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Richard Widmark is 71. Comedian, composer and author Steve Allen is 64. Comedian Alan King is 58.

Lewis Grizzard

Taking in name of God

One of my favorite sounds of the Christmas season is the ringing of bells by Salvation Army

They normally station themselves at entrances of shopping malls and the idea is to ring the devil, if you'll pardon the expression, out of their bells in order to entice shoppers to donate money

I interviewed one of those bell ringers for a column several years ago. I asked if he ever got tired of ringing that bell all day long.

"I hear the thing in my sleep," he said I bring this up to introduce the rather strange situation that developed a few days back in Rome, Ga., a small city an hour's drive north of Atlanta.

According to a report I saw, two Salvation Army workers got themselves fired because they were unable to get shoppers to throw enough money into

I'm serious. These two ladies. Dorothy Clark and Debbie Stuart, got jobs ringing bells for the Salvation Army during the Christmas season. They were to be paid \$3.65 an hour for their trouble. Mrs. Clark said she and her co-worker

were told they had to bring in a \$100 a day. When the ladies failed to meet that sum, they were axed. Army Lt. Ray Tuno, their boss, "told us if our

relationship with God was what it should be, we would bring in the money," said Mrs. Clark. "But people give from the heart," Mrs. Clark went on. "What does he want us to do, hit people on

the head with the bell to make them give more?" The Salvation Army refused detailed comment on this situation. I get the feeling the Salvation

Army is embarrassed, as well it should be It never ceases to amaze me how television preachers - and in this instance, even the

Salvation Army - seem to use the threat of God when they ask for funds. I don't know and I don't care what Dorothy Clark's and Debbie Stuart's relationships with God are, but I do know it didn't matter one red

cent when the two women were out there ringing those bells. This is something right out of the handbook of Oral Roberts and the like. I will never forget a

letter Brother Oral sent out after Jesus had come

to him in a vision and told him the exact amount of money his "prayer partners" should donate to

The threat was there: Don't give the money, my children, and God is going to be very, very mad.

I think Mrs. Clark's comment was right on target. What did Lieutenant Tuno want them to do, hit people on the head with their bells to make them give more?

I also think I know what the answer would be to such a question:

"If you can't get their cash, give 'em a bash." Such thoughts as these always bring tons of letters from people who ask what right I have getting involved in God's work.

I don't mess with God's work. But I also don't want a bunch of jerks using God's name to frighten people into parting with their cash.

It should be the personal conscience, and only that, which guides a person when he or she gives. The trouble is, I'm not certain if some of the takers still have a conscience to guide them.

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George Bush moves with the times

By William A. Rusher

If Jesse Jackson addressed the annual convention of the Ku Klux Klan, he could hardly raise more eyebrows than Vice President George Bush did recently when he gave the principal speech at a Washington testimonial dinner in honor of the late William

Loeb was the longtime owner and publisher of the Manchester (N.H.) Union- Leader who died in 1981. While he lived, he enjoyed running editorials in his newspaper that were outspoken by any standard, and since he was a far-right conservative, his editorials tended to flay just about anyone to the left of Attila the Hun.

Bush swam into Loeb's sights as a contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980 and a contestant in that year's New Hampshire Republican primary. Loeb, who didn't believe in understatement, denounced Bush (and every other candidate ex-

cept Reagan) in his usual unmeasured terms. Bush, Loeb bellowed, was a 'spoon-fed little rich kid" who was "unfit" to be president. Whether Loeb's attacks were responsible or not (and they certainly didn't help), Reagan trounced Bush and the rest of his New Hampshire primary opponents

and went on to win the nomination. Yet here was George Bush, now Ronald Reagan's vice president and very much a contender for the 1988 presidential nomination, rising to pay a tribute to Bill Loeb! The media on hand could hardly wait to contrast Bush's kind words about Loeb with Loeb's savage attacks on Bush, but Bush shrewdly saved them the trouble: He quoted Loeb's attacks himself, then brushed them aside as part of the "rough and tumble" of politics and saluted Loeb as "triumphantly right about the fact that Ronald Reagan is one of the greatest presidents in our

No wonder White House Chief of

the dinner guests, hailed him as "the most loval and most effective of all Ronald Reagan supporters. What George Bush is doing these

Staff Don Regan, introducing Bush to

days is a tribute both to the power of conservatism in contemporary politics and to Bush's own ability to move with the times when he perceives that those times have changed. Bush's roots are deep in the old aristocracy of New England Republicanism (his father, Prescott Bush, was a U.S. senator from Connecticut), and not even George's decision to seek his political fortune in Texas, where he was two terms as a congressman, was quite sufficient to erase the image of the Ivy League preppie from the center-left of

But since becoming Ronald Reagan's vice president, and observing how that old magician combines traditional economic conservatism with the concern of many former Democrats and independents over the erosion of the so-called "family values," thereby creating an anti-liberal coalition representing nearly 60 percent of the voters in presidential elections, Bush has demonstrated repeatedly that he understands the formula. As early as June 1982, he told a Southern Baptist convention that the involvement of the religious right in politics was "an essentially healthy development," adding, "I think wisdom coun-sels us not to fear it, or to condemn it, but to welcome it." Today he enjoys Jerry Falwell's enthusiastic endorsement for the 1988 nomination.

And the Loeb testimonial was just the latest in a series of speeches to conservative groups. In January Bush will address the important annual Conservative Political Action Committee dinner in Washington. In April he will speak to the National Rifle Association in New Orleans. In June he will be in Denver for a national Right

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World prays for peace on Christmas Day

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN Associated Press Writer

As pilgrims from around the world visited holy sites on Christmas Day, Christians in China and other distant lands also celebrated the day with prayers for peace. In Uganda and El Salvador, cease-fire agreements silenced the guns of war—at least temporarily.

Clerics, officials and pilgrims from all over converged on Manger Square in Bethlehem before dawn Wednesday as church bells pealed to commemorate the anniversary of the birth of Jesus. Soldiers searched each of the visitors as Bethlehem, a city that is 60 percent Moslem, marked its 19th Christmas under Israeli occupation.

About 2,000 worshipers crowded into St. Catherine's Basilica for Mass. Outside, thousands stood watch, many carrying candles and singing

St. Catherine's is the Roman Catholic section of the Church of the Nativity, built over the grotto where Christians believe Jesus was born.

In nearby Shepherds Field, where according to tradition shepherds first heard the tidings of Jesus' birth, 44 U.S. servicemen from two 6th Fleet ships attended Mass in a small Catholic church.

In Nazareth, where tradition says an angel told Mary of her son's impending birth, about 3,500 people worshiped in the Church of the Annunciation.

Pope John Paul II delivered his Christmas Day message to a world he said was marred by human rights abuses, starvation, oppression and mass suffering.

The pontiff spoke from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica to 30,000 people in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican.

John Paul called upon the world "to resist the false mirage of a progress that is indifferent to moral values and looks only to the immediate and material advantage."

Ugandan government and church leaders gave thanks for a peace treaty signed last week, intended to halt a nearly five-year guerrilla war waged by the National Resistance Army.

"Christmas is being marked this year in a special way, with the gift of peace promised to all men of good will," said Gen. Tito Okello, chairman of the ruling military council.

A 10-day Christmas truce was declared in El Salvador, wracked by six years of war between the government and leftist rebels. The government said Tuesday it accepted the truce, proposed by the Roman Catholic Church. The guerrillas accepted the truce Sunday.

Still Bill

Western legend plays part

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA Associated Press Writer

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nril EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — He was one of the rootingest, tootingest sons of a gun who ever rode the range.

But these days Wild Bill Cody, rodeo hero and star of more than 40 movie Westerns, lives in a nursing home at the age of 72.

When visitors arrive to talk about his career, he is still the dandy. Cody dons his heavy leather boots, manuevers his thin arms into his handmade leather vest decorated with shells and metal studs, and adjusts the feathers and beads around his neck.

He twists several large silver and turquoise rings on his fingers, and then the tour de force — he points to one of the three cowboy hats on his dresser, has it handed to him and, with great pomp, plops it onto his head.

Fading, cracking scrapbooks are pulled from a nearby drawer, and Cody begins his story.

He was born Frederick Garfield Penniman, but changed his name to honor his favorite Old West character, Buffalo Bill Cody. He says he's three-quarters Indian, something he's immensely proud of now, although he quit school in upstate New York after the fourth grade because classmates constantly teased him.

"I started out when I was 15 — I ran away from home," he says. For many years, Cody was haunted by a police record from New York City, where he was caught with a gun he found behind a speakeasy.

Later, he joined a rodeo, and that's when the makings of a legend began

"I held the championship in crack-whipping and sharp-shooting," he says. "I'd put my wife on a spinning board and cover her with newspapers, then threw knives at her blindfolded. I knew what I was doing."

Walk-on parts in the movies led to bigger roles and finally stardom.

Cody stayed with Columbia Pictures until 1952 and made more than 40 westerns. He then set off on a worldwide tour with other western actors as part of the "All-American Wild West Rodeo."



Wild Bill Cody's still a dandy at 72.

Prized present caused stir before breaking

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Like many Christmas toys, it came unassembled and broke the first day.

But before it rolled into a tree in Seabee Park on Christmas Day, Robert and Johnny Jackson's ultralight airplane caused quite a stir.

Robert Jackson of Corpus Christi said he bought the \$4,000 plane as a Christmas gift for himself and his son Johnny.

himself and his son Johnny.
.... We always wanted one,'' Jackson said

simply.

On Christmas Day, Jackson was visiting his brother, Tommy Jackson, in Abilene, and the family planned a big get-together at night. That left plenty of time in the afternoon to assemble and test-fly the little plane with the

rainbow-colored wing.

Scores of folk watched as the plane was put together under bright blue but chilly skies. Though it was his first ultralight flight,

Jackson didn't appear worried. He had flown small airplanes before and, in comparison, the Rainbow Eagle is a simple machine.

It had three landing wheels, one in front and two in back. The single, flat wing sat on a lightweight aluminum frame. The pilot sat, suspended, in a little chair between the plane's wheels.

Yet despite the plane's simplicity, flight didn't come easy.

The plane's No. 2 engine kept sputtering and dying. There was also a debate raging among family members about whether the propeller was on backwards.

Jackson couldn't get the plane going fast — once he appeared to be pushing the plane along with his feet, and another time, the Jackson family tried to push him down the runway.

Then a member of the Abilene Lake Patrol asked for a delay while he radioed the police

department to find out if utlralight takeoffs are allowed in public parks. The nod came a while later.

After about an hour of failed takeoffs, a spark plug on the second engine was cleaned. Proponents of the "it's on backwards" propeller theory won out, and the prop was turned around.

Jackson taxied about a field for a few minutes, testing the controls. Finally, he gave the throttle the gun, and the plane went into the air. To the sound of cheers from the family, the plane rose six feet off the ground and quickly landed.

With the taste of victory still fresh, Jackson turned over the aircraft to his son Johnny.

The younger Jackson then gunned the plane's motor and headed up across the field.

But it came down fast, did a U-turn and

swerved into a tree.

Johnny Jackson was fine.

Holiday traffic deaths exceed state forecasts

By The Associated Press

At least two one-fatality accidents on Christmas Day pushed the Texas holiday traffic death count past the 12 that state officials had predicted for the holiday period.

Fourteen fatalities had been reported when the 30-hour counting period ended at midnight Wednesday, but Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said a final tally on holiday traffic fatalities would not be available until later today.

Marcia Ann Briggs, 18, of Lampasas, died Wednesday after her car went out of control near Lampasas, state troopers said. Investigators estimated the accident took place about 10:30 Christmas morning, but the wreckage was not discovered until 2:10 p.m.

Another fatality reported on Christmas Day was in Corpus Christi, where police said a 56-year-old woman was struck by a car while crossing a street. Authorities said the woman's husband was injured in the accident, which took place at 6:30 p.m.

Earlier, two head-on collisions each killed parents and a child, Cox said.

A hit-and-run accident early Christmas Day one mile west of Brownsville on Highway 281 killed three members of a San Benito family and left three others hospitalized.

Killed were Arturo Cavazos, 39, his wife Rosalinda, 35, and their 15-month-old daughter Crystal, Cox said. The Cavazos' other

children, 5-year-old Arturo Jr., and Perla, 10, were reported in stable condition at a Brownsville hospital. Eight-year-old Ruby Cavazos was in critical condition.

Occupants of the second vehicle, reportedly from Mexico, fled on foot from the border community after their car rolled over, Cox said

A head-on collision in Lee County east of Austin killed four. Among the victims were John Fredrick Campbell Jr., 44; his wife Lesley Green Campbell, 34; and the Crosby couple's 10-year-old son, John Fredrick Campbell III, said DPS spokesman David Wells. The Campbell's 11-year-old daughter, Susan, was in critical condition at an Austin hospital.

The accident, which occurred at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday on U.S. 290 about five miles east of Giddings, also claimed the life of Craig A. Meyers, 25, of Houston, driver of the other automobile. Pleasants, 16, of Austin was killed Tuesday night when the car which he was riding went off the road in south Travis County and hit a concrete pillar.

John Heaton, 24, of Euless was struck and killed Tuesday night as he tried to walk across busy Stemmons Freeway in Dallas.

Rodolfo Gaytan, 28, of El Paso, who was riding a bicycle, was struck and killed by a vehicle Tuesday night, officials said. Wells said the driver fled, but later surrendered to El Paso police.

Fidencio Lopez Herrera IV. 19, of San Antonio was killed in a one-car accident shortly before midnight Tuesday.

Holiday fires kill six

By The Associated Press

Christmas decorations or wrapping paper were blamed in at least four of 13 Christmas Day fires in eight states — including five blazes in Maryland alone — that killed six people, injured 43 and left one missing, authorities say.

The three fires in which Christmas decorations were suspected were in Cumberland, Md., Baltimore and Albany, N.Y., fire officials say.

In Baltimore, a 7-year-old boy was in critical condition after receiving second-degree burns over his entire body in a Wednesday morning fire that also critically burned his 33-year-old mother.

Neighbors said the boy was afraid to follow his sister and brother, 15 and 13, when they jumped out a window to safety. The

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two teen-agers were treated at University of Maryland Hospital.

Investigators said the fire was caused by Christmas tree wiring.

A 68-year-old Cumberland woman and her 11-year-old granddaughter were injured in a fire the Fire Marshal's Office blamed on a window decoration. Both were in critical but stable condition at the University of Maryland Shock '1 rauma Center'.

In Albany, a 62-year-old man died in a fire that apparently started when a Christmas star ignited curtains in the apartment below. Two firefighters were treated for minor injuries and a resident of the downstairs apartment was hospitalized in fair condition, said Fire Capt. Salvatore Prividera.

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Youth killed playing Russian roulette

BALCH SPRINGS, Texas (AP)

— A teen-ager was charged with involuntary manslaughter after shooting a friend to death in a game of Russian roulette, police

say.

Michael Norton, 17, died late
Monday at Southeastern Methodist
Hospital of gunshot wounds to the
iaw and neck, said officials at the

Dallas County medical examiner's

Larry J. Brown, also 17, was arrested and released from Lew Sterrett Justice Center in Dallas on Tuesday after posting a \$5,000 bond.

Balch Springs police Sgt. B.W. Smith said the two were playing

Russian roulette in Brown's bedroom in this Dallas suburb while his parents slept in their room nearby.

"Apparently it was Brown's turn when he turned the weapon, pointed it at the victim and the gun fired," Smith said. Two other people were present, he said.

In Russian roulette, one bullet is placed in a chamber of a revolver, the cylinder is spun and the trigger

For Christmas, she said, she had bought him a shirt, "something he will be buried in."







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Man Watchers pick Top 10

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If Don Johnson, Eric Dickerson and Bruce Willis feel like they're being watched, they are.

They and seven others are the "Most Watchable Men in the World" for 1985 in the 10th annual Man Watchers Inc. poll released

"This year's list is unusual in that politics and business are not represented," said Man Watchers president Suzy Mallery. "We named President Reagan to last year's list but, aside from the president, our members have not found many watchable men in public

"Let that be a lesson to the politicians for

Here are the ten, with comments from Man

-Actor-dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov: "He is wonderful to watch, as he combines the most beautiful elements of dance with the power and strength of an athlete. -Los Angeles Rams football player

Dickerson: "He's got a smile which lights up a room, and his football shows how gutsy he

-"Dynasty" star John Forsythe: "He gets better looking every year. It's amazing how well he weathers all the tragedies which strike his TV family each week.

-Talk show host Merv Griffin: "The All-American boy-next-door, Merv is such a good listener that he makes everyone feel at home. He's intelligent, sensitive, cute and

-Los Angeles Lakers basketball player Kareem Abdul-Jabbar: "At 7-feet-2, he has to be one of the most watchable men ever. He's cool, calm and collected."

-ABC news anchor Peter Jennings: "He is wonderful not only the way he reports the news, but how he gets involved in it, as well. He's super-smart, and great to look at, too."

-"Miami Vice" star Johnson: "There's a new look to today's hunks, and he is the

-Actor Rob Lowe, star of "St. Elmo's Fire': "He keeps the girls' hearts pounding every time he shows up on the big screen."

-Actor-model Jack Scalia of TV's "Hollywood Beat":

Louisiana town ignores state blue laws

MANSFIELD, La. (AP) - For the past two Sundays, Mansfield area residents and merchants were able to do business, courtesy of the city council. But the Mayor of Mansfield says the action doesn't set a precedent for evading the state's Sunday closing laws.

By a unanimous 5-to-0 vote earlier this month, the Mansfield City Council suspended enforcement of the state's Sunday closing laws for December 15th and 22nd, allowing most local stores to open for business.

According to city officials and business representatives, response from area residents to the council's action was overwhelming.

"They were thrilled to death," Dora Nance of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce said. "I understand that Wal-Mart was covered

"The ministers were against it, but the people who shopped loved it," Mansfield Mayor Druce Chapman said.

Chapman said suspension of the blue laws came at the request of Wal-Mart officials. Chapman said that company officials asked him to allow the store to open and make up for the shorter than normal Christmas shopping

Abandoned Christmas baby dubbed Joy Noel

Chapman said the move was not opposed by the city's attorney, who said it was legal for the council to suspend enforcement of ordinances for a specific period of time.

Chapman said the council's ruling just allowed the stores to be open the two Sundays before Christmas. He said local stores would not be permitted to use the council action as a precedent to completely circumvent the

The 5th U.S. Circuit of Court of Appeals in New Orleans recently said it would not

consider any more challenges to the consitutionality of the Sunday closing laws.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A newborn infant was found suffering from hypothermia in a parking lot in 13-degree weather Christmas morning and was taken to a hospital where nurses named her

Joy Noel, officials said. The baby girl was listed as stable in the neonatal intensive care unit at Arkansas Children's Hospital, where spokeswoman Teresa Luneau said the infant was suffering from hypothermia and pulmonary stress

Stress is common in a premature infant, Ms. Luneau said. Doctors estimate the girl was born two months early and less than an hour before she was found by police, the spokeswoman said.

A woman called police around 3:50 a.m., said she had found an abandoned child and gave the address of a coin-operated laundry,

said police Lt. Richard Fulks.

The woman hung up before police could get any more information from her, he said. Officers found the baby 10 minutes later outside the laundry and took her to the hospital.

Nurses there "felt sorry for the baby, but for them it was almost like a Christmas present," Ms. Luneau said. "They're not supposed to give the children names, but they call her Joy Noel. There's a little stocking hung up beside her bassinet. She seems to be getting real special treatment."

The baby would probably stay at the hospital for two months before being turned over to the state Social Services Department, which will place the child in a home.

Last Lincoln ancestor dies

HARTFIELD, Va. (AP) -Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, the last direct descendant of Abraham Lincoln, has died at age 81.

Beckwith, the great-grandson of the 16th president, died Christmas Eve in a nursing home in Saluda, about 45 miles from Richmond. according to Charles Bristow of the Bristow-Faulkner Funeral Home

Elizabeth Young, the family's attorney, said in later years Beckwith had been afflicted with Parkinson's disease.

Miss Young, who said she had represented the family for 40 years, said Beckwith never discussed his feelings about his famous heritage.

"We didn't talk about anything like that," she said. "Socially, it's not done, and in business I talked to about what I was paid to talk about

Last year, Beckwith told an interviewer for Life Magazine that in his youth he had enjoyed sailing on Chesapeake Bay, raising Black Angus cattle on his ranch in Hartfield, Va., and car racing.

"I'm a spoiled brat," he said.

Abraham Lincoln and his wife Mary Todd had four sons, but only one survived to manhood. Edward died in infancy, William Wallace died in 1862 at age 11, and Thomas died in 1871 at age 18.

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The eldest, Robert Todd Lincoln, had a law career in Chicago, served as secretary of war under President James A. Garfield, was Minister to the Court of St. James and was president of the Pullman company. He died a multimillionaire in 1926 at age 82.

Robert Todd Lincoln and his wife, Mary, had three children. A son, Abraham Lincoln II, died at age 16 while on a trip to Europe in 1890. Their youngest, Jessie, eloped in 1897 with Warren Beckwith, a classmate and football star at Iowa Wesleyan College.

They had two children: Mary Lincoln Beckwith, who died in 1975, and Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, who was born in Riverside, Ill., on July 19, 1904.

The great-grandson received a law degree from what is now Georgetown University. He donated most of his famous forebearer's documents, artwork and furniture to the state of Illinois.



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SPORTS SCENE

Top stories of '85

Drug abuse, cheating overshadow record-breakers

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer**

The news of sports spilled off the sports pages and into the news and financial sections - and sometimes onto police blotters - in 1985. Once again, winning or losing occasionally became secondary to how the game was played.

Pitchers Tom Seaver of the Chicago White Sox and Phil Niekro of the New York Yankees became baseball's newest 300-game

drug and alcohol abuse, even implementing a testing program for everyone but major league players. But by year's end the owners had terminated their drug agreement with the players' union and only acrimony remained.

In college football, Kenneth Davis was touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate and his school, Texas Christian University, a national power. By season's end, both were in disgrace. Davis admitted he and several

damage his market value. The 7-foot center was drafted No. 1 by the New York Knicks, the winners in the National Basketball Association's seven-team lottery of losers, and signed a 10-year, \$31 million contract.

But college basketball, too, was scandalized. John "Hot Rod" Williams, several teammates and other Tulane University students were accused of point shaving, and a newspaper wrote that 26 Kentucky players had been paid by poosters during former coach Joe B. Hall's 13-year reign.

The squabbling which has become a pre-Olympic tradition continued three years in advance of the Seoul Summer Games, the North Koreans demanding a role as co-host. NBC, burned by the American-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games, bought the rights to the Seoul Olympics for between \$300 million and \$500 million. And Turner Broadcasting System and Soviet sports officials announced the creation of the Goodwill Games, a quadrennial event starting in 1986 in Moscow.

Howard Cosell all but vanished from the broadcast scene, but the candor and criticism expressed in his book, "I Never Played the Game," aroused as much controversy as Cosell ever did while behind a microphone. ABC subsequently dropped him from its World Series coverage. The network also canceled his highly acclaimed but poorly rated "Sports Beat" program.

The North American Soccer League, which flourished only a decade ago, died in 1985 while the glitzier Major Indoor Soccer League continued to limp along. In May, a riot in Brussels, Belgium, involving British and Italian soccer fans claimed 38 lives and a fire at an antiquated stadium in Bradford, England, killed 53 spectators.

Death also claimed Roger Maris, the New York Yankees' home-run hitter; Brooklyn Dodgers pitchers Burleigh Grimes and Van Lingle Mungo, the former a Hall of Fame spitballer, the latter immortalized in song; ex-Boston Red Sox pitcher Smokey Joe Wood; former major league player and manager Bob Scheffing; American League umpire Bill Kunkel; sportscasters Bob Prince of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Frank Glieber of CBS; golfer Rod Funseth; former pro basketball star Max Zaslofsky; Maurice Podoloff, first president of the NBA; longtime boxing trainer Cus D'Amato; Philadelphia Flyers goalie Pelle Lindbergh; Jake Nevin, longtime trainer at Villanova to whom the Wildcats dedicated their NCAA championship; and Riva Ridge, the 1972 Kentucky Derby winner.

Rose's successful pursuit of Ty Cobb's hit record overshadowed his success as Cincinnati's manager, the Reds finishing second in the National League West behind the Los Angeles Dodgers. In the NL East, the speed of Most Valuable Player Willie McGee helped St. Louis beat Cy Young Award winner Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets to the title.

In the American League West, Rod Carew passed 3,000 hits but he and the California Angels wound up one game behind George Brett, Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen and the Kansas City Royals. In the AL East, the Toronto Blue Jays, with steady pitching and balanced if unspectacular batting, staved off Manager Billy Martin's typically turbulent New York Yankees and MVP Don Mattingly to become the first non-U.S. team to win a division

Almost forgotten by season's end was baseball's second midseason strike, this one lasting just two

The playoffs were expanded by two games to a best-of-seven series. Kansas City and St. Louis, after losing the first two games, staged pennant-winning comebacks.

The Royals had one more rally left. No team had won the World Series after losing the first two games at home. The Royals did. They were given life in the sixth game by the controversial ninth-inning call of first base umpire Don Denkinger. And in the tumultuous 11-0 seventh game, when Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog and pitcher Joaquin Andujar were ejected by Denkinger, Saberhagen - a father barely 24 hours - nailed down the Series and its MVP award with his second complete-game victory.

In December, the tempestuous Andujar was traded to Oakland and White Sox pitcher Britt Burns was dealt to the Yanks

Eight teams changed managers. some during the season, some

more than once. Atlanta went from Eddie Haas to Bobby Wine to Chuck Tanner; Baltimore, Joe Altobelli back to Earl Weaver; Houston, Bob Lillis to Hal Lanier; Minnesota, Billy Gardner to Ray Miller; the Yankees, Yogi Berra to Martin to Lou Pinella; Pittsburgh, Tanner to Jim Leyland; San Francisco, Jim Davenport to Roger Craig; and Texas, Doug Rader to Bobby Valentine.

In the National Football League. quarterback Joe Montana became a two-time Super Bowl MVP last January as the San Francisco 49ers buried the Miami Dolphins and their record-breaking quarterback, Dan Marino, 38-16.

Then the United States Football League, under new Commissioner Harry Usher, played its third and probably last spring-summer season, the owners voting to retrench from 14 to nine teams and resume play head-to-head with the NFL next September, 14 months after Baltimore beat Oakland 28-24 for the USFL title.

The USFL signed its third consecutive Heisman Trophy winner, quarterback Doug Flutie, but lost most of its stars - Steve Young, Gary Anderson, Mike Rozier, Reggie White, Anthony Carter, David Greenwood, Bobby Hebert, Trumaine Johnson and Tim Spencer among them - to the

When the NFL resumed play, Chicago won 12 in a row before running into Miami, the league's last perfect team. The Bears also had the game's biggest name -William "The Refrigerator" Perry, a 308-pound defensive lineman, goal-line running back and national phenomenon.

The NFL had four new head coaches - Cincinnati's Sam Wyche, Detroit's Darryl Rogers, Indianapolis' Rod Dowhower and Tampa Bay's Leeman Bennett and Bud Grant returned to Minnesota after a one-year absence. Before the year ended, Bum Phillips quit as New Orleans' coach and two coaches named Campbell were fired - Hugh by Houston and Marion by Philadelphia.



William "The Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears was turned into a cult hero by the nation's media.

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HARVIE BURGER

The new commissioner, Peter NCAA title game, ending the Ueberroth, vowed to crack down on Patrick Ewing era. The loss didn't Norseth leads Blue to win over Gray

Michael Spinks became the first light-heavyweight in history

to win the world heavyweight boxing title when he defeated

Larry Holmes, but his feat was overshadowed by stories of

drug abuse and scandals during 1985.

winners. Pete Rose made a

different kind of pitch. In a

television commercial, he said that

like any family, baseball had

problems and was trying to solve

The one that struck hardest at

baseball's wholesome image was

drug abuse. Seven players,

including Dave Parker and Keith

Hernandez, paraded to Pittsburgh

to testify that they had used

cocaine and knew of others who

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -It's not easy for a quarterback to make mid-game adjustments with an unfamiliar offense, but Kansas' Michael Norseth did just that in the 48th Blue-Gray Football Classic.

Norseth, directing the Blue offense coached by Purdue's Leon Burtnett, completed 18 of 27 passes for 228 yards and the winning touchdown in a 27-20 victory over the Gray on Wednesday. Norseth, who shared time with Indiana's Steve Bradley, was selected the game's Most Valuable Player.

"We started out throwing a lot to the backs, but after the Gray adjusted Michael did a great job of hitting the wideouts," Burtnett said. "It's awful hard to adapt to an offense you've never seen in just a few days, but Michael did amazingly well."

Norseth found one of those wide receivers, Purdue's Steve Griffin, for what proved to be the deciding touchdown midway through the third period. Norseth then combined with Stanford tight end Greg Baty on a two-point conversion pass for the game's

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Barrett, 166; 3. Bea Wortham, 164.

Roofing, 19-41.

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The Gray twice drove deep into Blue territory in the fourth quarter, but each time was turned

teammates had been paid to attend

the school. They were thrown off

the squad and TCU failed to win a

A newspaper also claimed to

have uncovered evidence of

improper payments to Texas A&M

players under Coach Jackie Sherrill and his predecessor, Tom Wilson. Both denied the

In college basketball, Villanova

shocked defending national

champion Georgetown 64-62 in the

Southwest Conference game.

Notre Dame running back Allen Pinkett ran for two Blue touchdowns in the first half and Don McAulay of Syracuse kicked a pair of field goals. But Tulane's Ken Karcher threw a pair of touchdown passes, one to Florida's Neal Anderson, who also scored on a 1-yard run to give the Gray a 20-19 halftime lead

"We came out throwing and that's the kind of offense I like,' said Norseth, who passed for 168 yards in the first half. "I knew Coach Burtnett liked to pass the ball. He told us at practice that that was exactly what we were going to

Pinkett was named the Blue's outstanding offensive player in the game, which drew 18,500 to Cramton Bowl.

Willie Pless of Kansas, who recovered a fumble to kill a Gray offensive threat, was named the outstanding defensive player.

Herb Coker, 286; 2. Dale Francis,

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Shelton and Sue Ridley, 256; 4. Bea

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Barrett, 587; 3. Elnora Haynes, 579.

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Francis, 256; 3. Herbert Coker,

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By KELLI CASTLEBERRY **Lufkin Daily News**

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) - Last July 23 was a memorable day for Tom Alderman, a rodeo clown of some 15 years.

At 6 a.m. Alderman got a phone call inviting him to appear on the television series, "Dallas.

Later that afternoon his wife, Pat, gave birth to the couple's first daughter, Trish, after two prior births produced sons John and Adam

Although Alderman is a father three times over, appearing on national television is an occasion that, for many people, may happen once in a lifetime, if

Alderman's chance came when Jerald Smith. owner of Wing Rodeo Company, of Bogata, asked him if he wanted to do his clown routine with J.R. and the good 'ole boys on "Dallas." Smith had been approached by Lorimar Productions to provide bucking stock and a few clowns and cowboys for the program.

Alderman accepted and about two weeks later, packed his gear and headed for Big D.

Working on a TV set is no piece of cake, according

to Alderman. He was up by 5:30 a.m. and on the job by 7 a.m. in full make-up. But, unlike some of the stars on the series, there were no fancy limousines waiting to whisk him off to the set or air-conditioned motor homes to relax in between takes.

Filming usually ended about 8 p.m. after more than 12 hours on the set.

On Aug. 1, Alderman found himself working in a 108-degree temperature, while beads of sweat threatened to ruin his make-up.

"The make-up people there were like you would find in Merle Norman," he said. "They didn't know how to handle a clown's make-up."

He does his own make-up and said a clown's make-up is his identity. 'My make-up is my trademark," he said. "I do it

the exact same way every time.' Alderman started out trying to emulate the sad-faced Emmett Kelly, the famous Ringling

Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus clown, but

decided that wasn't suited to his personality. Now, sporting one white eye, one blue eye and a bulbous red nose, he dons a polka dot shirt, oversized pants held up with suspenders, and a red cowboy hat and steps into the ring to work his

magic.
He said one day on the "Dallas" set he was asked to pose in a publicity picture with one of the stars after he had just eaten barbecue for lunch.

"I said "I wish I'd have touched up my make-up" " and the star, in all sincerity, said, "You want me to get the make-up people over here?

Alderman politely declined, fearful he might turn out looking more like Victoria Principal if he

While doing the three-day stint, he met all the stars on the series but was most impressed with the down-to-earth personalities of Steve Kanaly, who plays Ray Krebbs and Susan Howard, who portrays Donna, his wife. As for some of the beautiful women on "Dallas,"

Alderman said, after seeing them at 7 a.m. in hair curlers and without make-up, "they are just ordinary people.' Alderman was also surprised at the lack of

about livestock. "Being raised around livestock my entire life, I

knowledge some of the cameramen and crew had

knew there were people like that but I had never been involved with them," he said. "We had to put signs on the fence telling them not to pet the bulls."

The program aired last month and showed Alderman in a variety of situations - working the barrel, background shots and a rather unrealistic

depiction of him and a couple of other clowns standing in the arena with the bucking horses. Alderman said, in reality, clowns are not present

during this event - rather, for the bull riding. But the advice of these seasoned veterans of the ring fell on deaf ears.

"We tried to tell them that's not the way it's done," he said, "but they said 'We know that, but that's how we want it.' "

Alderman declined comment on how much he was paid for the job but said one of the stunt men received as much as \$2,000 for climbing on a horse two or three times during a three-day period. Extras, he said, were paid \$45 a day while cowboys with Wranglers Union cards got \$250 a day.

Here at home, he is employed by Stafford's Liquigas and does much of his work with the rodeo in the spring and summer when the weather is warmer. He said during a six-week period this year, he traveled about 6,000 miles.

Live 'godly lives, Pope tells crowd

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II, invoking the hope of the new beginning symbolized by Christmas, appealed to Christians worldwide to lead "godly lives" in an age plagued by human suffering.

In the concluding ceremony of a two-day celebration of Christmas, John Paul repeatedly reminded 30,000 pilgrims and tourists who gathered in St. Peter's Square on Christmas Day of the "marvelous event" of Jesus's birth

The head of the Roman Catholic church, clad in gold vestments and miter, gave the traditional address "Urbi et Orbi" (to the city of Rome and to the world) from a balcony at the center of the facade of St. Peter's Basilica.

The message was preceded by a Mass in the cathedral for about 10,000 people, the last of three Christmas Masses that began in a jammed St. Peter's at midnight on Christmas Eve. John Paul also said early Mass Wednesday in his private chapel.

Quoting from the New Testament book of Titus, the pontiff told Christians "we should lead sober, upright and godly lives.

Still quoting from the Bible. John Paul called on the faithful to "renounce irreligion and worldly passions," while being "zealous for good deeds

At the same time, he described himself as "one defenseless in the midst of a world that is armed and too often defeated by the temptation of arrogant power and oppression.

The pontiff described the world as a place where "there are still people dying of starvation and human rights are scandalously violated." He said that "a mass of suffering weighs upon humanity.

He stressed the idea of the divine grace, saying that Christmas "is the new beginning of this gift (grace) on earth.

The "Urbi et Orbi" message, delivered in Italian, was followed by the pontiff's traditional Christmas greeting uttered in 51



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Dear Abby

Couple's wish for Christmas cash wins favor from reader

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Can't Decide" was annoyed with her newlywed daughter for requesting cash instead of a Christmas gift. The newlyweds admitted that they were in debt and could use the money to pay off some of their obligations. The mother thought the young couple was "nervy." You agreed, and advised the mother to give them a gift of her choice, plus some advice on the importance of living within their

Abby, being in debt is pretty normal these days for newlyweds. I think the young couple showed good judgment and maturity to request a practical gift rather than some useless dust collector.

The mother should be proud of her daughter's wisdom and integrity. (I can't imagine where she got it.) And you, Abby, should be ashamed of

SANDY PASQUANTONIO, FOXBORO, MASS.

DEAR SANDY: Your letter was one of the many complaints that hit my desk.

All right, Mother, ignore my original advice and give the newlyweds a gift of cash even though it's not your idea of a proper Christmas present. And come St. Valentine's Day, be a sweetheart and recommend they seek help from the nearest consumer credit counseling service so they can learn how to budget their money and stay debt-free.

she eats out, but I can see by the way her pants sag that she is lying. Am I right to be concerned? NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Yes! Your daughter is "anorexic"-she perceives herself as being "too fat," so she's starving herself. She needs to see a doctor who will probably recommend an eating disorder clinic or a psychiatrist. Don't delay.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I've lost my mind, but I have fallen in love with a voice I have heard quite frequently on the telephone. She is a telephone operator for a place with which I do business. I'm a normal (unmarried) male.

I know absolutely nothing about her, but we have had a few laughs and short conversations that had nothing to do with business. (I told her I was fascinated by her voice. She laughed and said I had a nice voice, too. Period.)

Do you think I'd be crazy to ask her to meet me for a cocktail or coffee or something?
NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: You'd be

crazy not to. Go ahead and ask her. You have nothing to lose but your illusions.

DEAR ABBY: Re the item from "Upset in Elk River, Minn." and her "problem" with the principal removing the bathroom compartment doors, I say she has no beef!

Women have insisted on equality for so long that it is amusing to see their reactions when they get a real dose of it. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander! I say, "More power to the princi-

FED UP WITH "LIBBERS" IN S.A.

DEAR FED UP: Since when is removing the option of privacy in a women's restroom a "dose of equality"?

Women's rights is about equal pay for equal work and equal opportunity, and you, sir, should get your mind out of the bath-

DEAR ABBY: I need help with a problem. My 16-year-old daughter refuses to eat. She is losing weight! She is 5 feet tall and I don't think she weighs more than 80 pounds. She claims I am nagging too much,

and we always end up in a fight. Is her diet a "teen-age fad" that I am making too much over? She says

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter in your column about how to peel a banana. I am sorry it spoiled somebody's breakfast; it made my day. More than that, it changed my life.

I do not exaggerate, Abby. I am a foreigner married to an American man, and according to him, I do everything the wrong way if it differs from his way. We had an argument when I peeled a banana from the top. He said I was doing it wrong, so I had to always remember to peel it from the stem to avoid being ridiculed.

Now that you say there is no right or wrong way to peel a banana, things are going to be different at

GRATEFUL IN DETROIT

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thankou notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Colors & patterns bedeck sportswear

Women shopping for resort or cruise sportswear this season will find selecting flattering beachwear a

There's hardly a swimsuit around that isn't a "second skin" made for perfect figures, and the leg cuts of such suits go so high that many end up

The conservative leg now is the one that stops at thigh top. Should you wish to show less of the thigh than its full length — and for many women, young or mature, the thighs are often an area better left covered — you'll have trouble this season finding a swimsuit you'll want to face in a mirror.

One aspect of the new swimsuits helps. They're all in the brightest of colors and patterns, and this draws attention away from the legs. La Blanca virtually assaults the eye with its bright turquoise, pink, green, yellow and orange prints. An abstract squig-



RESORT SPORTSWEAR is easy in cut, often with a vest such as Lady Arrow's yellow and white Bright Creslan knit over their Hyde Park shirt. Vest about \$34; shirt about \$30.

Beauty

Eyeglasses

To further heighten eyes, give brows a clean but natural curve and avoid a thin line. Brush in pencil color if they are too light or sparse.

Use pastel tints on eyelids, blend a deeper tone beneath brows and over the bone. Use mascara or false lashes and a light touch of eyeliner under lower lashes

Body scrub

Scrubbing products for the bath for removing dead skin cells all over the body have been available for women for some time.

New versions have appeared for use in the shower.

The scrubs help avoid dryness and enable the skin to absorb lotion better.

gle print in bold black runs all over an tailored pants elegant. orange suit. La Blanca stripes are awaccent the figure.

Fruit prints take over from those of tropical flowers, and La Blanca designer Elena Valencia does a tank maillot in a watermelon theme of yellow, red, black, green and white, with a hip tie in black. At Bare Assets, half a dozen types of fruit are used in a splashy print, such as purple grapes,

oranges, bananas and strawberries. With some searching, however, swimsuits with more coverage may be found. Oleg Cassini adds lace ruffling to the high-cut legs of a white suit; Norma Kamali creates a white cottonsheeting bra and shorts suit, and her all-shirred purple front, black-back halter suit is a classic sheath. Sea Fashions and Sandcastle are two other swimsuit lines that include swimsuit styles wearable by women who do not have the ultra-skinny figure of a professional model

Resort separates follow an easier route, with many of the same bright prints to jazz up such classics as Ton Sur Ton's pullover BigShirt and pants done in red and white geometrics. Lawman uses indigo cotton denim printed in paisley for pants and trim on a big jacket. Outlander likes a black-and-white fleur de lys print on cotton for an overshirt worn with black cotton stirrup pants and a striped cotton knit vest.

The pullover vest has become virtually a staple in sports separates for resort and spring wear. At Lady Arrow the vest is knit in scattered white diamond shapes on yellow or turquoise Bright Creslan. It is to wear over their classic white poly crepe shirt. Liz Claiborne varies the vest look by using a blue paisley cotton open menswear style over an orange-and-white striped shirt and purple corduroy

The paisleys being used, like other prints, are vivid in color and often spaced on the fabric rather than massed in the traditional paisley style. Malave scatters purple paisley motifs across a green BigShirt and matching pants. Wrangler even sports a subtle white-on-white paisley print for jeans, spaced to make an effect that turns

rates. Ralph Lauren pairs Stuffed Shirt's tapestry floral blouson stonewashed multi-color floral pants jacket with wide-ribbed trim slouches with a cape-sleeved T-shirt in solid over matching pants.

orange suit. La Blanca stripes are awning-width and chevron-patterned to spark simple sport sepaetched white floral on blue cotton.



CROWN HOPEFUL-Rachel Marie Dawson of Pampa is to be one of the 13 contestants vying for the Miss Top O' Texas crown at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 4, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The 19 - year old daughter of John and Shirley Dawson, Dawson is a college freshman. She plans to be an elementary school music teacher. As her talent, Dawson is to perform a piano selection, "Lily of the Valley" by Dino

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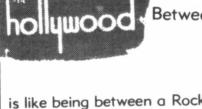
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Astro-Graph

In the year ahead, you will become rather deeply involved in creative ventures. The aspects indicate that they will work to your satisfaction. Lots of travel is also likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest benefits today are likely to

come through your group involvements. Be a friend to everyone in the crowd, re-

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not

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you'd least imagine.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for success may be better to-

day than they will be tomorrow. If you

have something important you hope to

accomplish, do it now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A career

condition that you've been anxious to correct may be changed for the better today. The shift will be brought about by

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The good

you do for others today will be more readily noted and appreciated by your

peers. New acquaintances will be proud

to call you a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Shortly, you

may have some additional resources

upon which to draw. This new channel of

earnings will come into being through

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be of good

cheer if your love life has been a trifle

dull lately. Changes are in the offing that

will spark things up in the romance

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good time for you and your mate to put your collective ideas to work regarding a

matter that will benefit your entire

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Involve your-

self today with tasks that you look upon

as labors of love. You'll be a real producer if you work on things you like.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial trends continue to look favorable for

you. This is a day to dedicate your ef-

forts to improving your material position

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Listeners

whose attention you desire will sit up and take notice of everything you have

to say today, provided you speak from

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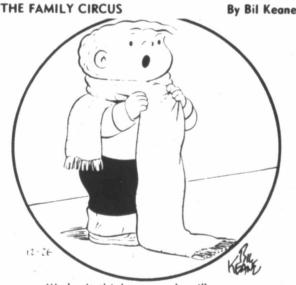


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1985 was a disastrous year. Floods, earthquakes and hurricanes killed more than 40,000 people around the world. Airplane crashes took nearly 2,000 lives, and hundreds died in South Africa's

One satisfying strike against terrorism was followed by 60 deaths in a hijacking rescue attempt. Rock Hudson died as the toll from AIDS passed 7,500.

It was the kind of year when TV news could ask, as it did in New York, "Is God punishing us?"

Yet a Gallup Poll late in the year found that four out of five Americans were contented with their lives, although only half were satisfied with the drift of the world in general.

Disasters missed most people, and the economy purred along with low inflation despite record trade and federal budget deficits. If you were a fan of the Chicago Bears or the Kansas City Royals, it was a satisfying year indeed; if you were the "Refrigerator," the world was

1985 also brought a vigorous new leader in the Kremlin; new hope for peace after a round of summitry and summit tea; a defecting defector and a big crop of spies; a guilty guru; a \$2 trillion national debt and a resolve in Congress to balance the budget, if not right away.

President Reagan defended "Star Wars" against critics at home and abroad, while Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger embarrassed by \$7,000 coffee makers and \$640 toilet seats finally found a weapon he couldn't afford: Sgt. York, the gun that couldn't shoot straight.

It was a year to remember: the 40th anniversaries of V-E and V-J days, and 10 years since the fall of Saigon.

Again and again, disaster dominated the news with staggering numbers:

- 25,000 people were smothered in mud which spilled down an erupting volcano in Colombia on

- 11,069 deaths in a hurricane in Bangladesh in May, which left a quarter of a million people without

- 7,000 or more deaths in the Mexico City earthquake Sept. 19. Air accidents killed 1.946 people by Dec. 12, including 520 people aboard one 747 which



DIGGING OUT-A resident of Armero in the Colombian mountains is held by the Colombian Red Cross during digging out efforts in November. Many people were trapped in mud after a volcano erupted, melting its ice cap and causing floods and mudslides. (AP Laserphoto)

slammed into a Japanese mountain and 329 on another 747 which went down in the Atlantic. Samantha Smith, the Maine girl who captured the world's attention with a letter to the Kremlin, died in a commuter plane crash.

There were 400 dead in Chinese floods, 268 dead when a dam burst in Italy, 186 dead and hundreds more still missing in a mudslide in Puerto Rico. Eleven people died and a whole neighborhood was incinerated in Philadelphia in a showdown between police and

Famine eased in Africa, but 18 million people were still at risk of starvation by year's end. In India, grain crops overflowed storage bins while hungry people in some regions gnawed on roots and bark.

With black rage grinding against white intransigence, South Africa suffered through a violent year in which more than 9,000 people were arrested. The death toll in 16 months of rioting climbed past 900.

The Reagan administration's hopes that President P.W. Botha would take significant steps to dismantle apartheid were dashed in August when Botha dismissed a one-man, one-vote system as "suicide.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, who visited South Africa in August, gave his blessing to Botha and a slap to a black leader, Archbishop Desmond Tutu: "I think he's a phony as far as representing the blacks is concerned.

In September, with Congress about to impose sanctions against the white-minority government, Reagan found it expedient to move first. Sales of gold Kruggerands, exports of computers that could help security forces and most loans to the South African government were banned

For the first time since Reagan took office in 1981, the Kremlin had a vigorous leader, one who looked less susceptible to colds than his three aged predecessors. Mikhail Gorbachev showed an unaccustomed flair for public relations, including a handsome wife who wasn't dressed like a sack of potatoes.

Reagan's summit with Gorbachev in Geneva produced few concrete results, and neither did Nancy Reagan's "summit teas" with Raisa Gorbachev, but it was a high point in a difficult year for the president.

Reagan had surgery for intestinal cancer this summer, and

later had a patch of skin cancer snipped from his nose. Republicans in Congress nearly derailed his campaign for a simplified tax code. and his visit to a cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany, where SS veterans were buried only

managed to open old wounds. Nicaragua's Sandinista government declined Reagan's invitation to cry "uncle," but President Daniel Ortega's ill-timed visit to Moscow saved the administration's military aid program to the Contras, just after Congress voted to kill it.

The president "pounded a few walls" in frustration this summer as Shiite militias in Beirut held 39 American hostages from a hijacked TWA plane, but the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro handed Reagan a rare opportunity to strike back at terrorists.

The hijackers murdered one crippled American, then made a deal with Egypt to be turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization. U.S. jet fighters, however, forced the hijackers' plane down in Italy.

While Washington exulted, Egyptians protested vehemently. When the Reagan administration criticized Italy for releasing suspected hijack leader Mohammed Abbas, Bettino Craxi's government collapsed in the uproar.

Egypt was much tougher in November when an Egyptair jet the same one forced down in Italy was hijacked. After the hijackers shot four passengers, killing two, Egyptian commandoes stormed the plane; 58 people died in the gunfire and flames.

One man was killed as explosives sank the Greenpeace ship "Rannbow Warrior" in New Zealand, but that didn't count as terrorism in some books because it was carried out by the French government

At home, two families that spied together got caught together, and a big-shot defector defected again.

John A. Walker Jr., 48, a retired Navy communications specialist, pleaded guilty to espionage and conspiracy as a Soviet cat's-paw for 17 years. He faces a life sentence.

His former wife tipped the FBI not knowing her son was involved too. "How can a father do this?" Barbara Walker said.

Her son, seaman Michael Walker, 22, also pleaded guilty while Uncle Arthur was convicted by a jury. John Walker's friend, Jerry Whitworth, awaits trial.

Diplomatic ties between devoted allies were strained when Jonathan Pollard, a civilian Naval intelligence analyst, was accused of selling information to Israel. His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, was accused of trying to peddle some secrets to China.

In all, 10 spy suspects were arrested in the United States this year, but America's spooks thought they had evened the score by bagging Vitaly Sergeyevich Yurchenko, a KGB bigwig who defected in Rome.

Yurchenko reportedly exposed the Soviets' use of "spy dust" to track Americans in Moscow. solved the disappearance of a

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Soviet defector and fingered one spy suspect.

Then Yurchenko defected again, to Moscow. He claimed he had been kidnapped and drugged, even forced to play golf, during "three horrible months" in the CIA's

Faced with a growing insurgency and political unrest, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos called elections for next year. His opponent, Corazon Aquino, says she might put Marcos on trial for the murder of her husband, Benigno, if she wins.

In December, a court absolved 25 soldiers and a civilian who were charged with conspiracy, thus placing sole blame on an alleged communist agent who was killed at the scene of the 1983 assassination

One of the year's most fascinating stories turned on a lie told by Cathleen Crowell Webb. She had lied, she said, in accusing Gary Dotson of raping her 1977. A judge and the governor of Illinois came away convinced she was lying now

In March, Mrs. Webb filed an affidavit saying she had made up the rape story

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The "fresh start" in U.S.-Soviet relations during 1985, while not curbing nuclear arms or easing superpower rivalries, appears certain to continue in the new year with a second summit conference between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The two superpower leaders met for the first time in Geneva in November. Both leaders endorsed the goal of a 50 percent reduction in strategic nuclear arms, but failed to agree on a strategy for achieving

Different ideologies and different goals will make anything beyond the fresh start that Reagan wanted difficult to achieve in the near

Acid thrower

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A shadowy figure who stalks through crowded shopping malls splashing acid on women could be acting out a sexual fantasy found among jailed rapists, a prison psychiatrist

"It's of a type we've seen in the minds of people incarcerated for violent rape," said Dr. Aron Wolf of Anchorage. "We've seen a number of these fantasies

Fifteen women have reported being splashed with acid on the legs or buttocks at nine shopping centers in Anchorage in the past 10 months, police said. One victim was seriously injured. None of the women could provide a clear description of the man.

"The problem is, it takes from 30 seconds to 2 minutes for the victims to feel the acid. By that time, the attacker has blended into the crowd," said police Officer Tom Johnson, who is heading the investigation. "It isn't a panic situation yet, and I hope it doesn't become one.

The woman who was seriously injured 'now is recovered, although the attack occurred weeks ago," said police spokesman Joe Young

Young said the woman lives in Palmer, about 45 miles north of Anchorage, "and as she drove home the acid caused some rather extensive burns and took some months to heal.

"We're treating it as a type of sex crime. It's an assault that meets the criteria of something that would be done by a sexual

Christmas fires plague England

LONDON (AP) - Christmas historic theater in northeastern England and a magistrates' court and a main bus depot in London, fire brigades reported.

The stage area and much of the roof of the 120-year-old New Tyne Theater in Newcastle upon Tyne burned Wednesday. The building is known for its working Victorian-era backstage machinery.

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future at least, say officials and experts both in and out of government. They warned that unanticipated new crises could derail the limited progress already

However, the year 1985 was noteworthy for a beginning, after four years of building tension and broken communication between Washington and Moscow.

Relations, according to veteran diplomat Averell Harriman, had not been worse for many years.

Arms 'alks had broken off, both sides were deploying fearsome new weapons, there were potential flashpoints nearly everywhere, and Moscow chafed under

stalks malls

Johnson

The bizarre attacks began Feb. 26 when a woman in a mall parking lot felt a stinging on her leg and found a hole burned in her stocking. Police said it appeared she had been burned either with sulfuric or hydrochloric acid.

Since then, police have heard from 14 more women who experienced similar attacks, the most recent on Dec. 18, said Reagan's strident rhetoric such as his denunciation of the Soviets in 1983 as "an evil empire."

However, as his second term got under way Reagan apparently felt confident that the U.S. military buildup was far enough along to give the United States new negotiating strength.

Reaganssought to shed his hard-line image as the first post-war president not to meet with the top Soviet leadership, and the only president in the last four not to negotiate an arms control agreement

Moreover, there would soon be a vigorous new leader in the Kremlin who the administration felt it should get to know.

After the ice was broken with an invitation to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to visit Reagan in the White House, Gromyko and Secretary of State George P. Shultz met in Geneva in January to plan the resumption of arms control talks that had been broken off since 1983.

When Konstantin Chernenko died in March - the third Soviet leader to succumb since Reagan became

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president - and was succeeded by Gorbachev, Reagan proposed a meeting which eventually became the Geneva summit.

While substantive results were scant, both leaders were encouraged enough by their initial meeting to plan two more summits, in 1986 in the United States and in 1987 in the Soviet Union. Officials say the 1986 summit probably will be in Washington in June.

At the same time, the administration dropped most of the sanctions imposed against the Soviet Union as the result of its 1979 invasion of Afghanistan, its support for the martial law crackdown in Poland and the shooting down of a South Korean airliner

Reagan approved the resumption of a formal program for cultural and other exchanges that were broken off after the Afghanistan invasion. Also restored were direct commercial airline flights by Pan American and Aeroflot and the opening of consulates in New York City and Kiev. Those links had also been severed as sanctions.

Although the Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan and Moscow continues to support the military regime in Poland, lifting of the sanctions was understandable, according to Harold Brown, the former secretary of defense.

The big question for 1986 is whether the two sides can forge a comprehensive arms control agreement, including an understanding on Reagan's space-based missile defense, the Strategic Defensive Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars.

Some officials, such as arms control adviser Edward Rowny, worry that the first summit has fed expectations in this country and abroad of rapid progress on arms control, which he thinks is unlikely, especially with the two nations in such sharp disagreement over Star

Moscow is demanding curbs on the program as the price for an agreement to slash offensive strategic weapons, while the administration is pushing for an agreement that leaves the Star Wars program intact.

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"I'm under no illusions that this is anything that is going to come easily," Rowny said in an interview. "Because the Soviets don't have much else to bargain with except this linkage preconditions - that they put down tn SDI as a price for reductions in offensive arms."



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Bridges sounding death knell for ferries

By DAVID SPEER. **Associated Press Writer**

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MORO BAY, Ark. (AP) - Charon, the ferryman of Greek mythology, carried the souls of the dead cross the river Styx to Hades. J.C. Reynolds' Styx the Ouachita and his cargo is less exotic imber-hauling trucks and Lincoln Continental

Still, the Moro Bay Ferry is important if you're in Bradley County and have to get to Union County. i The ferry, about 20 miles east of El Dorado on

Arkansas 15, is one of four free ferries operated by the state Highway and Transportation Department. Recently, the department replaced a ferry on the White River near Jacksonport with a bridge

They are trying to do away with them (ferries)

as fast as they can," said Randy Gates, the boss of the three, two-man crews that maneuver the ferry on its five-minute round trips 17 hours a day, seven days a week. "We've been told by higher-ups that this will be the next to go.

In the fall, the river is calm and the wind is gentle. That makes it easier on Reynolds, who has piloted the ferry for five years.

"In the winter time, it's rough in the water," Reynolds said of the 60-foot craft. "Then you've got to watch the current and the wind. The north wind catches it broadside. The current is going south, too, and that makes it hard."

At midday, traffic is slow. Trucks loaded with logs are carried alone. Up to six automobiles rest at one time on the ferry's wood-planked deck. Traffic on the ferry is heaviest in the morning and again in late

afternoon when workers in Bradley County are going to and from jobs in Union County.

Fall is the slow season. "The summertime is usually the most popular time of the year, Fourth of July and holidays. Things like that," Gates said. "We've had 'em backed up a half a mile waiting to get on the Fourth of July.

Some travelers are regulars. They abandon their vehicles to talk with the pilot or a crew member. Deck hand Sammy Reap pointed to one truck driving away. "He's on here so much he ought to get him a job here.

John Hall, maintenance supervisor for the highway department, said the four ferries cost \$757,100 a year to operate. The Moro Bay Ferry has a yearly budget of \$236,500, including the salaries of seven workers. Each of the ferries is at least 20

"We have to keep them in satisfactory condition because of our needs and we have to meet U.S. Coast Guard inspection on them every five years," he said.

The fireball-orange ferry, with cables laced around pulleys to raise and lower the ramps on each end, was taken out of service recently for an overhaul. "They got it in No. 1 shape right now,"

The pilot spun a 10-spoke, solid-pecan ship's wheel as the vessel's 471 Detroit diesel growled. Reynolds threw the tug into reverse and Reap used the hydraulic system to position the ramp for an easy landing on a concrete ramp.

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Sermon-writing guide helps busy ministers

Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) Presbyterian minister might start his Sunday sermon by telling a story from the life of American writer Mark Twain. That same day, an Episcopalian minister could tell his congregation the same story, but as part of a sermon

with a different ending. The chances are the two men subscribe to a sermon-writing aid.

"Some (ministers) are running preschools, building campaigns or are active in community affairs," says Glendon Harris, a former minister and trade writer. "There just isn't enough time anymore for a clergyman to do an adequate job (preparing a sermon)

Harris publishes the Honolulu-based "Pulpit Resource," put out quarterly, which offers stories, anecdotes and literary references pegged to Scriptural readings selected for each Sunday. The guide can also enliven sermons and keep a congregation's attention, Harris savs

"With television, radio and modern magazines, people are more sophisticated; they won't stand for that old style, fire-and-brimstone haranguing, he says. "You have to look at it from the listener's standpoint, a lot of preachers don't have that ability.'

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Harris says. 'If you look at the history of the church, the church has always been successful and strong when it's had a strong pulpit," he said. "Conversely, it's been weak and declining in membership and influence when there hasn't been a strong emphasis on preaching."

The publication offers no conclusions to possible sermons, but rather is intended to give ministers a spark, or a departure point, for writing their own, Harris

"If it clicks with them, they might follow it quite closely," says Harris. "Some Sundays they might not see any possibilities at all.

Harris attended the Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland. Ore., after working as a building and construction materials writer for 12 years. He later headed churches in Peoria, Ill., Willcox, Ariz., and Thousand Oaks, Calif. He found his background in

writing helpful in preparing sermons. Soon, he began duplicating copies of his completed sermons for other ministers to 'I started grinding them out on

the church mimeograph and sending them around the (regional church) conference," Harris said. "I was surprised at the response." In 1974. Harris decided to give up

preaching and go full time into

producing completely written sermons, a practice he abandoned after a few years. "I guess I might have felt guilty about it," says Harris. "I have very little tolerance for intellectual indolence, and felt they should

compose their own. "Pulpit Resource" is now in its 14th year, and has about 8,000 subscribers. Subscribers are located all over the United States,

and in some areas abroad, he says. "I try not to step on any theological toes," he said. "I don't take any doctrinal slant, because we go to every denomination everything from a tin roof tabernacle to a high church Episcopalian."

Harris spends two days or more per week collecting material for. his sermon guides, and a few more days compiling it.

Lynn Cornett, director of the Career Ladder Clearinghouse at the Atlanta-based SREB, said this week that at least 16 states have either implemented so-called "career ladder" plans for teachers or have named state task forces to develop such programs.

Unlike traditional teacher pay plans, which are based on experience, the new programs make greater use of teacher evaluations as the basis for

Mrs. Cornett defined a career-ladder program as a "performance-based incentive plan which involves several levels or career steps and usually includes differing responsibilities" at the different

The underlying theory is that these programs will make teaching a more attractive profession. she said. "Teachers can stay in the classroom and be rewarded for staying in the classroom.

The programs have been widely used in Southern states, but have also been implemented elsewhere in the country. Two of the oldest programs are in Utah and Tennessee, she said.

One common thread element is the cost; these

Tennessee is spending \$85 million on its teacher incentive program this year, and plans to spend \$122

"It does take a commitment by these states to funding." she said, "because these are not inexpensive programs.

Texas paid \$90 million in career ladder supplements last year to approximately 45,000 teachers who were promoted to top status. A pilot program in North Carolina requires career development participants to complete a teacher training program before they can be evaluated for performance-based stipends.

The education department in Florida has named more than 3,000 teachers as Associated Master Teachers, a designation that carries a \$3,000 annual

Programs and pilot programs are also in place in South Carolina, Tennessee, and Utah. Among the states developing performance-based programs are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Debate over implementation has centered on methods of evaluation, including the level of teacher involvement in the process, and the question of state control or local control of the incentive programs,

Implementation of the Career Incentives Program Act in Alabama has been stalled by disagreements between teachers and administrators over how to evaluate teachers under the program. Initial plans called for the program to be field-tested this winter and implemented in the fall, but a 35-member committee appointed to draw up the program postponed that timetable last week.

In Georgia, the Career Ladder Task Force Commission appointed by Gov. Joe Frank Harris has surveyed and interviewed teachers and administrators in selected school districts. The information will be used in recommending a career ladder program for teachers and certified non-teaching personnel.

The Georgia plan is a key provision of Harris' Quality Basic Education Act, approved unanimously this year by the Georgia General Assembly.

The SREB established the Career Ladder Clearinghouse last year to provde information on education reform to southern governors and legislators. The programs are still new, Mrs. Cornett said, but some of the states already are adjusting their programs to work out bugs.

In Tennessee, for example, school officials changed the teacher evaluation process to add three unannounced classroom observations and changed evaluation criteria to emphasize how well a teacher

served. Issued this the 17th day of December A.D., 1985. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 17th day of December A.D., 1985.

Mary Clark Clerk 228rd District Court Gray County, Texas By Yvonne Moler Deputy December 19, 25, 1985

January 2, 9, 1986 Clearinghouse last year to provde information on

evaluation criteria to emphasize how well a teacher uses classroom techniques, rather than how often a teacher uses particular techniques and procedures.

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Court of Gray County, at the Court Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 9th day of October, 1985. The file number of said suit being No. 25,190 The names of the parties in said

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Aviation safety questions raised By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - The year was only a few hours old when an Eastern Airlines jet crashed into a Bolivian mountainside. So began

commercial aviation's worst year, with nearly 2,000 deaths in air accidents worldwide. The rash of accidents, which had little in common, prompted renewed interest in aviation safety in 1985 and put pressure on the Federal Aviation Administration to

assure people it is doing everything

possible to keep air travel safe. The airlines sought to put the safety issue in its best light, noting that the number of crashes involving major U.S. carriers was not unusually high and that the high death toll worldwide stemmed largely from two crashes of Boeing 747s flown by foreign airlines.

Despite the concern about air safety and the hijackings of a TWA jet and an Egyptian jetliner in the Middle East, the thirst for air travel remained strong. The Air Transport Association said an estimated 375 million people flew commercial airliners in 1985, a 9 percent increase over the previous

The two most devastating air accidents involved foreign airlines. In June, an Air India jumbo jet crashed, probably as a result of a bomb, off the Irish Coast killing all 329 people aboard. Three weeks later a Japan Airlines Boeing 747 slammed into a mountain, killing 520 people.

In December, a chartered Arrow Air DC-8 crashed on takeoff from Gander, Newfoundland, killing 248 members of the luist Airborne Division and the crew of eight.

Those three incidents rank among the 10 worst airplane crashes of all time. With the Gander incident, the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal said the global death toll for the year had reached 1,946.

In the Japan crash, a rear cabin wall ruptured because incorrect repairs had been done. Airlines immediately were urged to inspect all their 747s for signs of cracks, but no serious safety problem was found.

Two other accidents in 1985 caused manufacturers and federal authorities to take a closer look at the Pratt & Whitney JT8D engine, which is used on two of every three commercial jetliners in this country and had been considered highly reliable. The first occurred in

Manchester, England last August when one of the engines exploded and caused a fire during takeoff. Although the British charter plane was brought to a halt on the runway, 55 people died in the smoke and flames. Two weeks later a JT8D engine on a Midwest Express DC-9 broke

apart during takeoff. The plane crashed at Milwaukee, killing all 31 aboard. Investigators emphasized that different parts of the engine failed, but the FAA called on operators to keep closer tabs on the engines' performance. As the year closed, investigators still had no solid clue as to what

caused Eastern Airlines Flight 980 to crash into a Bolivian mountain on New Year's Day because the wreckage remained buried deeply beneath the snow. They were quite certain, however, of the cause of the worst U.S. air crash during the The crash of a Delta Air Lines L-1011 during an approach Aug. 2 to

the Dallas-Fort Worth airport

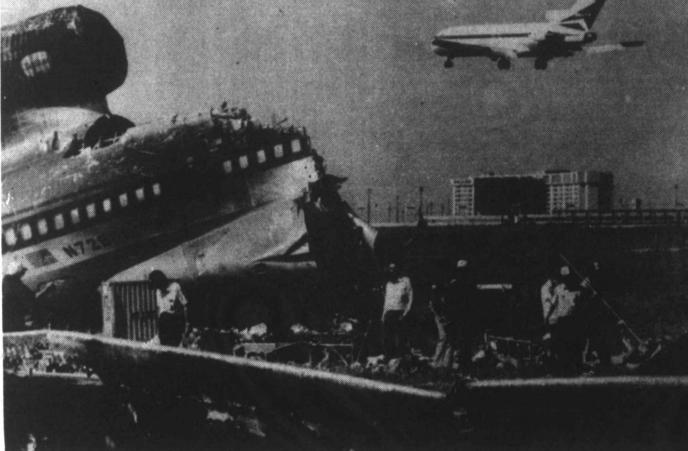
involved a familiar hazard - a

violent downdraft of air known as a

microburst wind shear. The Delta

jet encountered the shear just short

of the runway and was driven into the ground, killing 137 people. The other major airline accidents involving a U.S. airline occurred Jan. 21 when a Galaxy Airlines charter aircraft crashed seconds after taking off from the Reno, Nev., airport. Seventy of the 71 people aboard were killed.



Delta jet at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport which killed August of this year. (AP Laserphoto)

AIR DISASTER-Investigators probe the wreckage of a 137 people as it crashed while attempting to land in

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headed from 1972 to 1980 during the

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Many of the convicted cops were his

When O'Neill was the city's top cop

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department of using excessive force to

maintain law and order, which he and

This year, 29 former officers.

including a deputy commissioner, two

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Department is investigating possible

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victims sued the city for millions of

gambling and prostitution.

himself a former commissioner.

Corruption plagues Philly police

By LEE LINDER **Associated Press Writer**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On his first day in office, the interim police commissioner appointed a panel to clean up the scandal-ridden

department from the inside. 'We cannot stand still, and I have to move as rapidly as I can," Robert Armstrong said as he took temporary

command on Dec. 1. Two days later, a panel member resigned when his name came up in a graft investigation. Another panelist, implicated in an 11-year-old payoff case, quit the next day

Armstrong's embarrassment painfully symbolized the crisis dogging the nation's fifth-largest city, a crisis which goes beyond the extortion convictions of 29 ex-cops, including the former second-ranking officer on the

7 000-member force

"Corruption has overwhelmed the department's credibility," Mayor W. Wilson Goode has said.

On Wednesday, Goode appointed a new police commissioner, Kevin M.

service agent who vowed relentless in pursuing that small element of officers who demean the

department. Commenting before the appointment was announced, observers said that whoever heads the department faces a

"What has to be done is major reorganization of the department ... so that the whole issue of credibility, honesty and accountability are addressed," says Ian Lennox, president of the Citizens Crime Commission of Delaware Valley

Walter Phillips, former special state prosecutor who helped convict corrupt city officials a decade ago, said the problems in the department are long-standing.

"There have been investigations and reports that have alleged widespread corruption, going back to the 1920s," Phillips, said. "Until this (federal) investigation no police officer in Philadelphia ever went to jail for graft.

Joseph O'Neill, former city police commissioner and now head of security

for Conrail, has declined to comment on

Tucker, a 45-year-old former Secret

Uncertainties linger

Bartlesville still paying price BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) - On Christmas a year ago, the 38,000 people in Bartlesville felt that their prayers had been answered. Oilman T. Boone Pickens was not going to take over Phillips Petroleum Co., one of the nation's largest oil companies and the

town's major employer. Merchants and the more than 7,700 Phillips employees in Bartlesville rejoiced. The oil company that had called

Bartlesville home since 1917 was going to stay home. And residents said it was the best Christmas present they could have hoped for But the decision by Pickens and the other investors who wanted to buy the company with corporate headquarters

has not been paid. Our first thought a year ago was, 'Thank God, it's over,'" said Tucker Harrison, a 21-year Phillips veteran. "But at the same time, you could see there was going to be a big bill. You just didn't know how the bill would be paid.'

in Bartlesville was a Christmas present

with a price. And a year later, the price

Residents remind themselves, ruefully, that other one-industry towns do not have Bartlesville's former

feeling of invincibility. "Growing up in Bartlesville, you used to learn two things," a third-generation Phillips employee told the Dallas Morning News. "That the Indians said Circle Mountain would prevent a tornado from hitting Bartlesville, and that Phillips would prevent any other calamity. Well, the tornado hit in 1982. Pickens hit in 1984. Nothing is certain any more."

As part of the price of not being taken over, Phillips was forced to buy back \$383 million in stock from Pickens and his partners. Two months later, the weakened company was embroiled in another takeover battle, this time with New York financier Carl Icahn. The company prevented a takeover

again, but by March of 1985, the

company had acquired a debt of \$8.6.

billion. That debt has been trimmed to

\$7 billion through asset sales and an

early retirement program that has helped reduce the Phillips work force in

Bartlesville to 7,000

But there are still fears about the future of Phillips - and the entire oil industry. Because the town has been unable to put an economic development program in place, it has not been able to recover from its economic ills, many

"It was painful, and it's still painful," said Jim Miller, general manager of The Bartlesville Examiner-Enterprise, the town's daily newspaper. "The attempt this year to pay off the (Phillips) debt heightened the

insecurity that developed after Pickens. And a lot of people seem to have said, 'Let's hold on to our money until we know what's going to happen. Adding to local uncertainty were the layoffs earlier this year of 400 people by the town's second largest employer, T.R.W. RedaPump. Also troubling residents is the possible decline of oil

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Impact of Mexico City quake still being felt

By SOLL SUSSMAN **Associated Press Writer**

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The teetering buildings are being demolished, the rubble carted away, and life is returning to near-normal in Mexico City. But September's killer earthquakes could still shake the economic and political landscape here for years

Almost every weekend now, a hotel, apartment complex or other building badly damaged by the devastating tremors is brought down in controlled demolitions.

Lesser damage is being repaired - cracks plastered over, new paint applied. Nightclubs and restaurants are busy again. Tourists are again taking in the sights. Only here and there can hulks of twisted steel or mounds of broken glass be seen.

But the image of a city in ruins will take longer to erase than the physical evidence of the Sept. 19 'great quake,'' which measured 8.1 on the Richter scale, and the only slightly less powerful jolt that followed the next day.

At least 7,000 people died in the disaster, and an estimated 3,000 severely damaged. Government figures show 40,000 people remain homeless, and President Miguel de la Madrid says it will take 15

months to solve their problems. The impact of the quakes, which inflicted an estimated \$4 billion in damage, will long reverberate through the Mexican economy.

The disaster struck as Mexico was struggling to climb out of its worst recession in a half-century, a crisis tied to its problems in repaying \$96 billion in foreign debt.

Direct losses from the quake are compounded by the decline of world prices in oil, Mexico's chief export, and by a 10-percent drop in tourism in 1985, in part because of the earthquakes.

The government's quake-reconstruction fund thus far has received the equivalent of \$62 million in aid from domestic and foreign sources - a trickle compared with rebuilding needs.

As for the foreign debt, creditor banks agreed after the quakes to postpone some loan repayments for six months. But the Mexicans say they must now seek hundreds of millions of dollars more in emergency loans to rebuild.

"The impossible-to-postpone

influence the most sensitive variables of economic policy, such as public spending, credit policy, price structure and the balance of payments," the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean concluded in a study of earthquake damage.

Although the national domination of the long-governing Revolutionary Institutional Party (PRI) remains unassailable, the quakes seem to have chipped away at its prestige.

The plight of the homeless remains the most visible problem, and small leftist parties have been active in community-organizing in the shelters.

"The disaster has become politicized," the private enterprise group Coparmex wrote in an analysis of the earthquakes' effects. "The left from inside and outside the government started to capitalize on the tragedy and sought to obtain leadership of the homeless.'

De la Madrid's Cabinet has been harshly criticized as being slow to act or incompetent in the hours immediately following the first

The major public event, formation of the National Reconstruction Commission at an elaborately staged ceremony, bogged down in an endless series of speeches and has not been followed up by any departure from the government's usual bureaucratic

In a similar way, the president's order to expropriate 7,000 properties in the worst-hit areas for eventual use for the homeless floundered in mistakes and uncertainty.

One parallel frequently drawn by foreign observers is with the situation in Nicaragua after a 1972 earthquake there. Rightist strongman Anastasio Somoza's flagrant misuse of disaster aid at that time stirred widespread popular discontent and eventually helped mobilize support for the leftist Sandinistas, who came to power in 1979.

But inside Mexico that scenario is not even discussed. De la Madrid's government, which three years ago instituted a "moral renewal" campaign to root out official corruption, is reporting in detail on the use of quake-reconstruction money. Only a few charges of misappropriation of aid have surfaced.

Politically, the PRI in the past

has adapted well to challenge. absorbing prevailing moods from the right or the left. In one recent example, a march demanding action for the homeless was

organized by the ruling party itself. The quakes produced an outpouring of good will and civic spirit, and this spirit of volunteerism remains a vivid memory for many Mexicans.

"Now the earthquakes of Sept. 19 and 20 have rediscovered in us a people that seemed to be hidden by the failures of recent years and by the moral erosion of our elites,' wrote poet and essayist Octavio Paz, one of Mexico's foremost writers. "The earthquake shook Mexico and, among the ruins, the true face of our people appeared. Did those in power see it?"

But the strongest memory is of the fear and tragedy of those deadly hours in September, just a

year after Mexico City had been shocked by another disaster - a fiery gas explosion that devastated a neighborhood and killed 500

Disaster was heaped on disaster, and was felt by all here.

Essayist Enrique Krauze observed that nothing else in history had shaken the city's

foundations so strongly.
"When mourning finally arrived, Mexico City did not even have its lamentations ready, the way other cultures do," he wrote. "Only in the broken mythology of the Aztecs after the fall of Tenochtitlan, did there resonate an echo worthy of so much sorrow."

The areas hit worst in the quakes were those built on the shaky, filled-in lakebed that once surrounded Tenochtitlan, the Aztec capital that the Spaniards razed 464 years ago.

buildings were destroyed or costs of reconstruction will Guitar makers get their own sidewalk

By JANIS BARNEY The Allentown Morning Call

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) - The handprints and signature of Nazareth guitar maker Christian Frederick "C.F." Martin will soon be embedded in a Hollywood

Martin, chairman of the board of C.F. Martin and Co., has been honored for his role in the music business by being included in the "Rock Walk" planned by a California music store chain.

The Rock Walk is patterned after the "Walk of Stars" prints at the nearby Grauman's Chinese Theater, and will include the handprints of some of the "originators and forerunners of the music industry," according to Don Kelsey, manager of a Guitar Center music store in San Jose,

The Guitar Center recently purchased two buildings on Sunset Boulevard for a new store which Kelsey described as a "palace." About a dozen people have been asked to make handprints in the sidewalk out front.

When asked to come to California, however, Martin replied that, at 91, he was "past my traveling days."

So, if Martin couldn't go to Hollywood, Hollywood came to Nazareth. Or a piece of Hollywood,

anyway. Kelsey flew across the country recently and brought with him the cement in which Martin made his mark. The cement was poured at the Nazareth plant and taken back to Hollywood, where it will be placed in the sidewalk at Sunset and Hollywood. "It's going to be there forever," Kelsey said.

"Our guitars are handmade, you Martin joked when he noted that handprints, not

footprints, were being taken. "Music depends on the musical instrument," he said, explaining that the "high quality" product his company puts out is his contribution to the music industry.

Martin, who comes into the office every day for five or six hours. began working in the company founded by his great-grandfather when he graduated from high school in 1911. After a year, he left to go to college, and came back to work in 1916. He started as an apprentice in the shop.

Although he learned to play the instrument as a boy, and played in his college glee club, he said he had never played professionally. "To me, the guitar is for fun," Martin said. And besides, "I have short fingers." he explained, holding up one hand. "That's a mechanic's hand. A musician has long

Though Martin's fame has not come from playing the guitars his company makes, he points out, "Our guitars are used by prominent players." Those players include Jimmy Buffet, Johnny Cash , Willie Nelson and Arlo Guthrie. Martin knows which models some of them play and even some of their habits.

"People like Eddie Arnold have a guitar they grew up with. So he leaves that at home" and takes another Martin model with him on the road, Martin said. "People who travel a lot are apt to leave their favorite guitar at home."

Martin said 75 percent of all guitars sold in the United States are imports, which are cheaper than Martin models. The company encourages this, he said, and even imports a cheap Japanese model, in the belief that beginners who start out with another model will eventually buy a Martin guitar. ''It's like Steinway and Rolls-Royce," he said.

He attributed the quality of his guitars to the "high quality of the labor supply" in and around Nazareth. Martin employees enjoy working with wood, and are able to craft the tremendous amount of detail required, he said.

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