





# Three policemen die on Christmas

By The Associated Press

Three policemen were killed on Christmas, one in a routine robbery investigation in Birmingham, Ala., one lured into a trap in a rundown apartment building in Daytona Beach, Fla., and one along a foggy highway in California.

Sam E. Etheredge Jr., a 34-year-old father of two children, was called to the rundown section of Daytona Beach where he and Lt. Neil Clain were led into a bedroom. Police said a gunman in a closet began firing, killing Etheredge and seriously wounding Clain. They managed to return the fire and killed the gunman, identified as Arthur Stone, a 35-year-old drifter from Texas. Joseph Cortney Johnson, a 28-year-old drifter who allegedly lured them into the room, was charged with first-degree murder.

There was no apparent motive. Lt. Edward K. Alley, 34, pulled over a car matching the description of one used in a convenience store robbery in Birmingham. As the driver got out, the passenger turned and shot through the window, hitting Alley in the shoulder, police said. He died on the operating table at University Hospital. Two suspects were arrested several hours after the shooting.

Gerry Dormaier, a 14-year veteran of the California Highway Patrol and the divorced father of three, discovered an overturned propane tanker on fog-shrouded Highway 99 near Bakersfield early Thursday morning. Visibility was only 50 feet. Dormaier and his partners were trying to put up warning flares when a truck drove out of the fog, braked and jackknifed. The 42-year-old patrolman died three hours later at Mercy Hospital.

# Brezhnev, Polish foreign minister meet

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid Brezhnev met today with Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czarnek in the Soviet leader's first reported session with a senior Polish official since a Warsaw Pact summit convened here Dec. 5 to discuss Soviet blar response to Poland's labor turmoil.

No details of the meeting were immediately available but the Soviet news agency Tass confirmed that the session was held. The talks were expected to focus on the Warsaw government's efforts to control its labor activists and dissidents. Western observers said.

Czarnek's visit here is the first by a senior Polish official since Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kutcha attending the surprise Warsaw Pact summit here, a meeting that focused on Poland's labor and economic problems.

At the time of the summit, there was widespread fear in the West

that the Soviets might move troops into Poland to quell its fledgling independent labor movement formed in agreements ending widespread strikes.

Polish media was closed for Christmas and had no commentary on the visit.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda published a major theoretical article today that once again denounced strike action and "free" trade unions in socialist countries.

Referring directly to Poland, it said work stoppages in socialist countries, for any reason, play into the hands of "anti-socialist elements" seeking to change the countries' social system.

The article left virtually no justification for strikes in a socialist country, claiming that in the "new socialist" unions have no need to turn to "strikes and other extreme measures to defend workers' rights."

The use of such measures, it said, testify either to "an inability of workers to use their rights fully" or to workers' "impatience" to receive certain benefits before other workers do.

Pravda reminded workers that material benefits are determined by what a society produces, and that "it is well known that it is impossible to distribute and consume more than is produced."

It acknowledged continued shortcomings in socialist countries and their unions, but warned: "It would

be deeply erroneous to believe that these shortcomings are linked with any problems in the status and rights of trade unions under socialism."

Pravda also denounced moves to decentralize trade unions in favor of individual, "free unions" — the current trend in Poland. The newspaper called this a backward move, aimed against trade union unity.

It also reiterated the Soviet position that "trade unions in socialist countries always act under the ideological and political leadership of communist and workers' parties."

# One missing in giant fire in city's marketplace

NUENO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — A cigarette flicked by an angry customer into a pile of fireworks touched off a spectacular fire that left one man missing and presumed dead in the charred rubble of this border city's popular marketplace, a fire official says.

The blaze, which sent plumes of orange flames soaring 60 feet into the air, swept through the sprawling two-story marketplace early Thursday, destroying 100 shops.

Mayor Hector Canales said the damage was about \$10 million, said he would allow private store owners to set up temporary shops in city parks until the marketplace is rebuilt.

Firefighters from Laredo, Texas, crossed the Rio Grande to assist Nuevo Laredo's lone firefighting company.

A wrecker had to be used to pull a locked door that prevented firefighters from working inside the burning building for almost an hour, said Laredo Fire Chief Mike Perez.

During the delay, Perez said the fire spread to all the little stands filled with string necks, paper flowers, dresses and other highly flammable consumer items sold to tourists.

One of the white roof beams supporting the marketplace collapsed, killing one man and leaving another missing, Perez said.

Santa Leticia Fire Chief Juan Hernandez said a pipe within the marketplace was supposed to be inside the building, but was found for the first time.

The blaze started in a store where a man was smoking a cigarette, Perez said. The man was killed when the main structure of the marketplace collapsed.

The firefighters' job was to get the fire under control. A man who had been fighting near the edge of the marketplace was killed off the blaze.

The fire was in a street near the border with Texas. The fire was extinguished after several hours of work.

## Policy upheld

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He died Thursday in a McCamey hospital following an illness.

Parker was born Sept. 9, 1905, in McCamey. He was married to Inez Ama Bolder July 1, 1930, in Carlsbad, N.M.

He lived in McCamey for 35 years. He was a retired oil well drilling contractor. Parker was a member of the Church of Christ and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include four sisters, Estell Hermann, Alfa Rucker and Hattie B. Hunter, all of Houston, and Jewell Jackson of San Antonio; and two brothers, Cyres H. Parker of Anson and Sam Houston Parker of Sibley, Mo.

### Fern Burks

MEXIA — Fern Burks, 65, of Mexia and formerly of Midland, died this morning of an apparent heart attack suffered at her home here. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a Mexia hospital.

Services are pending at Blair-Stubbs Funeral Home of Mexia.

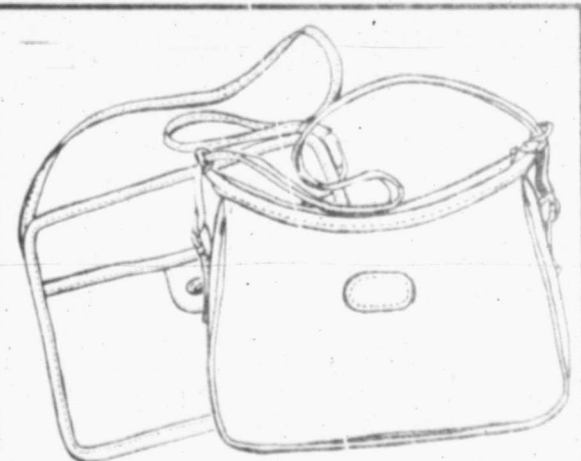
Survivors include her husband, John W. Burks; and two sons, John Wayne Burks of Mexia and Ronald Burks of London, England.

### John E. Atchley

BIG SPRING — Services for John E. Atchley, 57, of Tarzan are pending at Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Big Spring.

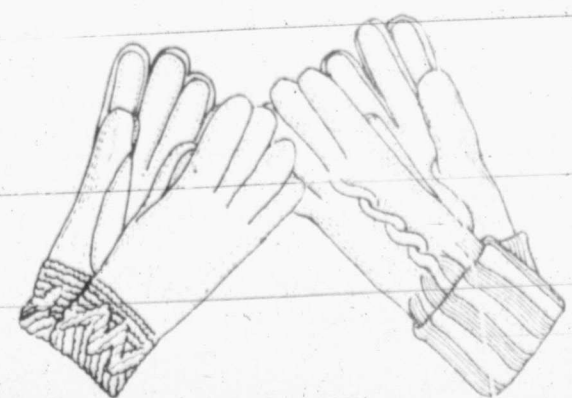
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# Mass broadcast in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Christmas in Poland, with the first holiday Mass broadcast since the communists took power and with rationing that ensured food supplies for the traditional repast, underscored for Poles the gains of last summer's strikes and the unsettled future.

Last summer's labor unrest along the Baltic Coast and in Silesia forced the regime of Stanislaw Kania to accept worker demands for changes in Polish society, among them access by the church to the mass media, curbs on censorship and creation of trade unions independent of government control.

The unrest also aggravated an already serious economic crisis, which has led to widespread shortages of food, coal and other necessities. Government officials recently announced their foreign debt stood at \$23 billion and forecast a 1981 budget deficit, the first under communist rule. They also acknowledged they granted more pay raises than they could afford.

Rationing of some staples, a strike demand, was instituted earlier this month and the government has announced it will continue to ration meat and butter for at least the first three months of 1981.

The coupon system assured most of the 35.5 million Poles of at least about three pounds of fish, meat, sugar and butter for the holidays, but many celebrants had a more modest dinner table of carp, borscht, and other East European traditional Christmas Eve foods than in past years.

"I can remember when my grandmother prepared the meal on Christmas Eve," said a Polish engineer who asked not to be identified. "There were dozens of dishes, but certainly one would not find that today."

The most striking difference between this Christmas and past ones in Poland was the coverage of Roman Catholic Church services by the media.

State television broadcast Polish-born Pope John Paul II's Christmas Eve message to his countrymen in prime time, right after the main evening newscast.

Cameras showed not only John Paul, but also an image of the

Christ Child and a copy of the venerated Black Madonna icon, Poland's most revered religious artifact.

For the first time since Communists came to power in 1947, Christmas Eve Mass was broadcast live from the Wawel Cathedral in Krakow, the former archdiocese of the pope and burial place for many of Poland's kings.

The church for years sought permission for religious programming and as a result of the strikers' demands, Warsaw radio has carried Mass every Sunday from the Church of the Holy Comforter since September.

Warsaw Radio played religious Christmas carols throughout Christmas Day.

"It was always common to have carols on the radio at Christmas time," said one Polish writer, "but this year they have more of them than ever before."

The Roman Catholic Church claims allegiance from 80-90 percent of the Poles, who filled cathedrals for Christmas Mass.

In Warsaw, a capacity crowd of several hundred at the Cathedral of St. John heard Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński express his hope Poland will solve its own economic and social problems.

The 79-year-old Wyszyński, who spoke without notes at the end of Communion services, said Poland's recent social upheaval demonstrated that "our nation is alive and has shown a will to live."

Wyszyński said many Poles "are frightened about news of war and maybe we are endangered ourselves. But it is our Lord who is governing the nation. The nation can only be the best of this land. And there cannot be any thought that something else could give us."

After the sermon, Wyszyński, who was once held under house arrest during the Stalin years of the 1950s, was driven away in a Mercedes.

"It's like royalty, you know," joked one priest as the crowd heaped flowers and Christmas greetings on the cardinal.

Hundreds of Poles took advantage of unusually mild weather for holiday strolls through Warsaw's old town square.

# Pope speaks against abortion in talk

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II spoke against abortion in his Christmas Day blessing and delivered holiday greetings in 42 languages Thursday.

The 60-year-old Polish-born pontiff said peace was threatened "in the modern world" and expressed sympathy for victims of the southern Italian earthquake.

Wearing gold-trimmed robes and carrying a tall white mitre, the pope delivered his annual Christmas message at noon in bright sunshine from the balcony above the main portal of St. Peter's Basilica.

More than 50,000 pilgrims and tourists crowded into the vast square below to hear the address and the traditional blessing "Urbi et

Orbi," which is Latin for "To the city (Rome) and the world."

Millions watched the pope on a live television broadcast to 12 European countries. A delayed broadcast was beamed to 18 other countries an hour later.

Earlier, the pontiff celebrated a 90-minute Mass for 15,000 worshippers inside St. Peter's, Christendom's largest church.

"Is it not precisely because you yourself, the newborn Jesus, are without a roof that you are nearest to those brothers and sisters of ours in southern Italy who have lost their homes through the terrible earthquake?" the pope asked.

The Nov. 23 quake killed an estimated 3,000 people and left at least

200,000 homeless. The pope spent part of Christmas Eve with 60 Rome teen-agers who helped raise funds for quake victims.

The pope said of Christ "Is it not for this reason that you are closer to those whose life is already threatened in their mother's womb?"

A year ago the pope also defended what he called the rights of the unborn child in his Christmas message. This year he spoke in favor of "basic human rights" and appealed for peace.

"Peace, what a great good it is for people! How much it is desired in the modern world, and at the same time how much it is threatened," he said.

In a videotaped address broadcast on Pol-

ish television Christmas Eve, the pontiff urged his fellow Poles not to stage "a revolt," but to work "for reconstruction for renovation."

Polish workers who went on strike last summer demanded the church be given access to the mass media and this Christmas marked the first time under the 30 years of Communist rule

that state-run national Christmas Eve Mass live from the cathedral in Krakow.

The pope read Christmas greetings in Welsh, English, French, Polish, Maltese, Korean, Indonesian, Vietnamese, Filipino, and the language of Georgia in the Soviet Union and its republics.

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The Internal Revenue Service today starts mailing out 89.8 million federal tax forms for the 1980 tax year, and most taxpayers should have the packages by Jan. 10.

The packages, if piled on top of each other, would extend nearly 210 miles high. The government's cost to print and mail the forms: \$20.5 million, or about 24 cents a copy.

Every person who filed 1979 taxes should be receiving new forms in the mail, IRS officials say. For others, the packages will be available at post offices and IRS outlets across the country. As always, they must be filled and returned no later than April 15.

Completing tax forms this year will be relatively easy. There have been no major changes in the 1980 forms, IRS officials say.

Officials say the most common problems involve simple errors in arithmetic or failure to sign the tax return.

Also, the IRS cautions taxpayers to be especially careful about calculating earned income credits and medical deductions, as well as looking at the correct column to determine taxes.

Here are highlights and tips concerning the 1980 tax form:

Despite all the talk in Washington about a tax cut, there is none. Congress passed no general tax cut last year, and any enacted next year won't apply to the current return. Tax incentives to save more did pass Congress, but won't take effect until 1981 tax forms are filed.

The 1040A short form can be filed if your income was \$20,000 or less (\$40,000 if you are married and filing a joint return) — and was all from wages, salaries, tips and unemployment compensation, except for up to \$400 in interest or dividends.

The longer 1040 form must be used if you itemize deductions, claim more than three exemptions if single and more

than nine if filing jointly; and declare certain credits, such as the one for energy conservation.

A single person will save money by itemizing deductions if they total more than \$2,300, which is the value of the standard deduction (now called zero-bracket amount). For a couple filing a joint return, deductions would have to exceed \$3,400.

Families with incomes under \$10,000 in 1980 may be eligible for a tax credit of up to \$500 when they file their federal tax returns this year.

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### Toe freak on the loose

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — City police are investigating a real estate agent's encounter with a man in a Mickey Mouse T-shirt who grabbed her foot during a conversation, massaged it and sucked on her big toe.

The man, posing as a prospective house buyer, came to an open house the agent was holding Sunday and began talking about her shoes as he sat with her on a sofa, police said.

Police said he got on his knees, removed one of her shoes, massaged her foot and lower leg and began sucking on her big toe when she tried to pull her foot away.

He left the house when she became angry, police said.

Police said similar incidents recently have been reported, including once each at bus stops in Vancouver and Delta.

## Eight panels may get funds axed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight regional commissions, set up in 1967 to stimulate economic development in depressed areas, would be eliminated under the budget being drawn up now by the Carter administration.

The reason is money. While federal revenue sharing supplies the states with more than \$2 billion in funds annually, when Carter tried to eliminate state revenue-sharing money, little public outcry is expected from Carter's decision to wipe out all financing for the commissions.

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Carter's decision could be reversed by Ronald Reagan after he takes office Jan. 20.

Spared from the budget knife, however, would be the granddaddy of regional development programs, the Appalachian Regional Commission, established during the Kennedy administration to funnel money to poverty pockets in 13 states. That commission gets \$350 million annually.

The eight commissions whose money would be cut were modeled after the Appalachian commission but have enjoyed far less success. Ironically, some of their recent troubles stem from the fact that Carter, as governor of Georgia,

played an active role in the Coastal Plains Regional Commission.

After becoming president, Carter criticized the commissions as little more than political slush funds for governors' use in their home states. Carter cut financing for the commissions by 40 percent last March and decided to finish the job as one of his last acts in office.

Carter's proposed 1982 budget won't be revealed until January, but officials with the commissions confirmed that all their money had been eliminated.

The budget outlook is grim, William B. Bechtel, co-chairman of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, said Tuesday.

Bechtel said Reagan's pledge to reduce the overall budget while increasing defense spending made the commissions a prime target. He said even if Reagan reverses Carter's decision to eliminate the program, it is unlikely the commissions would get enough money to make them effective.

He said his own panel, which has pumped \$85 million into northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota since 1967, has seen its budget drop from \$5 million in 1971 to \$1.2 million in 1981.

He said after deducting administrative expenses, only about \$3 million was left to disperse for state projects.

"How can you affect the economies of three states with \$3 million?" he asked.

The eight commissions covered 34 states and three new commissions that were to begin operating in 1982 would have provided coverage for the entire country.

In addition to Upper Great Lakes, the other operating commissions are Coastal Plains, Four Corners, New England, Old West, Ozarks, Pacific Northwest and Southwest Border.

### Man grabs power line, survives

SUFFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A 24-year-old who grabbed power lines and received a 27,500-volt electric charge as police watched was in serious condition with burns and a broken neck, officials said.

"We are amazed that he survived," a spokesman for the Connecticut Light & Power Co. said Tuesday.

The Florida electric chair voltage that ended the life of convicted murderer John Spenselink last year was 2,250 volts.

Police said Bernard Smart of Springfield, Mass., slammed his car Monday into a storage building at the local Springfield Sugar & Products Co. where he worked, then climbed a utility pole.

Ignoring pleas to climb down, Smart grabbed two power lines carrying 27,500 volts, police said. His body created a short circuit, blowing a fuse and knocking out power to more than 2,000 electric customers.

The explosive force of the spark knocked Smart 25 feet to the ground. He broke his neck in the fall, police said.

A physician who treated Smart when he arrived at the Baystate Medical Center in Springfield said Smart was alert and had a normal heartbeat.

Except for leg burns, he showed no ill effects from the electric shock, the doctor said.

"It doesn't seem to have affected him," he said. "I can't explain it. I don't know why it didn't do more."

The physician said a number of variables determine the severity of a shock, including the amount of current, the duration and resistance of the body.

Power company officials said they had been told Smart had been fired early Monday, but police said they could not confirm his job status.

The company's director of security declined to comment on Smart's job status.

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## Government computers out-of-date, expensive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government could toss most of its big computers on the scrap heap, lease new equipment to do the same jobs better and save millions of dollars a year in the process, says a new study by government auditors.

"The federal government was once considered a pioneer in computer use," said the report by the General Accounting Office. But it has fallen so far behind that most of its major data processing equipment "is two or more production cycles behind current technology."

Only 2 percent of the government's full-size computers were acquired within the last five years.

"The government's got a lot of dinosaurs out there," said one source familiar with the study.

The report documents what computer manufacturers have claimed for years: the government is wasting vast sums of money by trying to make do with what it has rather than replace its aging computer hardware with much more advanced machinery.

And the Office of Management and Budget, which oversees federal computer-buying policies, said that the report didn't go far enough and that the problem may be even more widespread than the auditors suggest.

"In every performance area — cost, physical size, electrical consumption, compute speed, reliability, maintainability and ease of use — today's computers are far better than those of 25, 10 or even five years ago," the auditors reported. But for a variety of reasons, the federal government — unlike private industry — has failed to keep up with the changing times.

As a result, its machines operate at a comparative snail's pace, require more people to operate, break down more often, take up more space, use more electricity and require more air conditioning than necessary.

"Our work showed that the operational costs of obsolescent, government-owned equipment can exceed the costs of using newer equipment even if the newer equipment is obtained on a short-term lease," the report said. Asked whether the government should lease instead of buy new computers, one expert said the leasing cost was studied because the auditors wanted to present a "worst case" example and that leasing is generally the most expensive way to obtain new equipment.

But a detailed examination of four computer systems in separate government agencies showed that \$1.4 million a year could be saved by immediate replacement with leased equipment, the report said.

The names of the agencies involved were withheld from the report in exchange for the manufacturers' cooperation in providing trade secrets and other information the auditors considered necessary for a detailed study. But the four installations were selected because they "were representative of federal computer centers nationwide," the auditors said.

Although one official cautioned a reporter not to attempt to extrapolate the savings figure to all 1,366 medium- and large-scale computers in the federal inventory, none of several experts consulted doubted that the trend would hold true and that the savings could easily run into the hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

"The federal inventory of medium- and large-scale computers is, without a doubt, outmoded," the auditors found. "Our analysis shows that over half of these computers use 1971 or earlier technology. As an analogy, it is as though the Air Force's inventory of planes were primarily pre-jet-engine aircraft."

During a period of widespread inflation and cost increases throughout most of the economy, advances in computer technology have brought dramatic cuts in the cost of information processing.

One expert illustrated that point by noting that the computing capability of today's \$30 pocket calculator 25 years ago would have required a machine the size of an average living room and would have cost thousands — if not tens of thousands — of dollars.

But federal managers haven't taken advantage of the economies and technological improvements available, largely because they see themselves as hamstrung by complex procurement procedures designed at a time when buying a computer was one of the most expensive things an agency could do.

"Under present procurement regulations, manufacturers have successfully proposed obsolescent equipment to meet the government's needs," thus guaranteeing that the new machinery would be out of date before it could be plugged in, the report said.

Because the government generally shops for the lowest priced hardware — even if the eventual installation and operating costs will be higher — computer manufacturers sometimes give the government a bargain price on a computer because they want to "unload the leftovers" after introducing a newer model, the auditors said.

A little-noticed report to the Senate Armed Services Committee recently reached a similar conclusion. Sens. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., were investigating a computer malfunction that caused the nation's attack warning system to erroneously report that the United States was under attack by submarine-launched nuclear missiles.

The senators found it takes five to seven years — and sometimes more — for the military to acquire new warning systems like the one they were studying.

At the North American Air Defense Command, where the alert occurred that sent B-52 crews scrambling to their bombers last June, "the current operational system was conceived in 1968 and was brought on line in 1979," the senators said. "In most cases, the (computer) equipment is functionally obsolete prior to its operational use."

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## Will Congress follow Reagan's lead on Inauguration dress?

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—If all members of Congress invited to Ronald Reagan's inauguration take his advice and wear striped trousers, he will be getting off to a better start than John F. Kennedy did.

Reagan, who plans to wear morning attire when he takes the presidential oath Jan. 20, suggested through the Congressional Joint Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies last week that members attending follow suit.

Kennedy tried the same thing at his inauguration in 1960, passing the word that the traditional high silk hat would be the proper headgear, although Dwight Eisenhower had abandoned it in favor of a homburg.

On inauguration day, both Kennedy and the departing President Eisenhower wore silk toppers, but congressional homburgs were spotted in the stands.

The question of what to wear to the inauguration has attracted attention since the beginning of the Republic, along with where the oath should be taken and what kind of parade there should be.

A contemporary account of George Washington's first inaugural, in 1789 in New York, said he wore "a complete suit of homespun cloths; the cloth was of a fine fabric, and as handsomely finished as any European superfine cloth."

He must have worn something imported, though, because James Madison is credited with being the first president whose complete inaugural costume was made in the United States.

John Quincy Adams was the first to wear trousers instead of breeches and Theodore Roosevelt the first to deliver his inaugural address bareheaded.

Top hat was the correct wear from 1853, when Franklin Pierce was inaugurated, until Eisenhower broke the tradition 100 years later. Kennedy wore his only briefly, doffing it before he spoke.

Reagan plans to go hatless. Lyndon B. Johnson opted for a tuxedo and Richard Nixon for a cutaway, but Jimmy Carter strode down Pennsylvania Avenue in a blue business suit with a vest.

As for parades, although Reagan inaugural planners flirted briefly with the idea of having no weapons, martial displays have been part of

inaugural day from the beginning.

A troop of cavalry escorted Washington. Thomas Jefferson was accompanied by a company of Maryland artillery. Full-scale military parades began with the Madison inaugural in 1809. James Monroe had an escort of Marines and Georgia riflemen. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant had eight full divisions. More than 700 airplanes, led by five B-36's, flew over when Harry S. Truman was inaugurated. And Eisenhower's first inaugural parade featured a 280-millimeter atomic cannon.

Floats were part of the tradition by William Henry Harrison's inauguration in 1841, when most of the displays took the form of log cabins and cider barrels in keeping with Harrison's frontiersman image.

Reagan planners have pledged to hold the parade to one hour. When Grover Cleveland was inaugurated in 1893, it stretched on for six hours.

According to the book "Facts About the Presidents," by Joseph Nathan Kane, 36 of the 48 inaugurations of elected presidents have been held on the East front of the Capitol. Others were in the Senate or House chamber, or in New York or Philadelphia before the Capitol moved to Washington, or at the White House.

This year, the congressional joint committee decided to hold the inauguration on the West front, facing the Washington Monument, the White House and the Potomac River.

Committee aide Tom Decker said the move trimmed the estimated cost of the inauguration by \$100,000, holding the appropriation for the Architect of the Capitol, who builds the inaugural stands, to \$375,000.

In 1853, when Franklin Pierce donned his precedent-setting top hat to take the oath, things were a little different. The bill for setting up the stands, taking them down and hiring 16 extra policemen came to \$322.

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# Dramatic 'True West' opens off-broadway



Singer Linda Ronstadt gets a kiss on the hand from Producer Joseph Papp recently in New York after the Broadway opening of "The Pirates of Penzance." Ronstadt, in a marked change from her rock and roll singing, plays Mabel in the Gilbert and Sullivan musical. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Take a Nathaniel West story about Hollywood's dreamers and losers. Add a Larry McMurtry yarn about the sad, funny, quirky good old boys of Texas. Toss in the disintegration of a family.

Bingo, a new dramatic stew called "True West" by Sam Shepard, the Pulitzer Prize-winner. He's disavowed this Public Theater version — bowed Tuesday — as not representing his true intent.

Complaint noted. Now mine: The production comes off as a so-so tragicomedy, done almost cinematically, offering the usual Shepard surrealism mixed here with naturalism. It has some wild, funny bits, but all things considered, it's no great shakes.

"West" co-stars Peter Boyle and Tommy Lee Jones as two radically Lone Star brothers engaged in fierce battle over what constitutes reality, both exchanging identities in the process.

It's set in suburban Los Angeles, in a tacky tract house their mother (Georgine Hall) owns. She's vacationing in Alaska as things commence (their unseen

Dad, a source of torment to the boys, is a drunken bum still living back home in Texas).

Jones essays the kid brother, a married, Ivy League-educated, prissy young screenwriter from "up north," in town to

mogul (played by Louis Zorich as a predictable caricature in gold chains, shirt open to navel, big cigar and left-handed handshake) drops by to talk script with Jones.

"I've got a Western that'll knock your socks off," Boyle fiercely advises him. A symbolic, improbable round of golf later, he's sold his idea, is hailed as a man of "raw talent."

Jones, desperately needing a sale, sees his project shelved, is forced to help his near-illiterate brother write the West-

ern and — despite occasional moments of brotherly affection — goes bozo.

At one point, he shouts at the producer that he smells the smog, he drives the freeway, he shops at Safeway and that when it comes to the real America, "I'm the one who's in touch, not him!"

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write and sell an artistic little script about love to a Big Producer.

Boyle, on the other hand, is a pot-bellied beer-swilling lout, a drifter, a small-time burglar just in from a self-imposed exile in the Mojave Desert, intruding on his brother's tussle with the muse.

"You're gettin' paid to dream," he sneers, rejecting the kid's patronizing offer of fiscal aid — "your Hollywood blood money," he calls it. Well, you just know he'll catch Hollywood fever.

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# Here are 1980's worst network productions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — And what did you do in 1980, little tube?

It wasn't an epochal television year, highlighted, as it was, by the absence of the Summer Olympics, the absence of the networks' fall season and the proliferation of "reality shows." On the other hand, there were the debates.

Some of the worst TV of 1980 (in no reasoned order):

—The performance by all three networks on Wednesday night of the Republican National Convention. Talk about reality entertainment. You saw the near-creation of a "co-presidency" before your very eyes, telenovela in action.

—The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, Part II. This is the ABC movie that was made before the Rams knocked Dallas out of the running for the Super Bowl last year. That's why every time one of the actors said the words "Super Bowl," the word "play-offs" came out. Unimaginative, poorly written and acted, and the jiggle wasn't even up to par. It has the distinction of being the only made-for-TV-movie in creation that was worse than "Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, Part I."

—The Great Revelation episode on CBS' "Dallas." Never in viewer history have so many waited so eagerly, so long, for so little. Kristen shot JR?!? I'm still waiting for the real culprit to step forth.

—"Speak Up America" From beginning to (mercifully speedy) end, this NBC news-entertainment monster was the most grating TV series of 1980. It was a hyped-up "Network" nightmare come to life, exploitive, frenzied and just plain irritating.

—"Choosing Suicide."

This PBS documentary about the ultimate self-indulgence was, amazingly, uninteresting. However, it was very depressing.

—Perhaps the worst TV moment of 1980 didn't occur on-screen, but in the halls of government in the City of San Francisco, where the city's landmark board found No. 302 Green Street unworthy of landmark status. That is the address where Philo T. Farnsworth invented television.

There were a little harder to find, but there were some great moments on television in 1980.

—"Playing for Time." It arrived under a cloud because it starred rabid anti-Zionist Vanessa Redgrave as an Auschwitz survivor, but Miss

Redgrave rendered a performance that will endure. A remarkably film, certainly the best television of the year.

—The Democratic and Republican conventions. C'mon, they were fun to watch. Walter Cronkite & Co. almost deciding Ronald Reagan's running mate, the great Teddy Kennedy speech. Good shows, overall.

—The NCAA basketball tournament. College basketball has become the most exciting TV sport, and NBC handles it with loving care. UCLA's unlikely Cinderella march to the finals was wonderful to watch, and Al McGuire, Billy Packard and Dick Enberg showed themselves to be the best play-by-play and commentary team in television sports.

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