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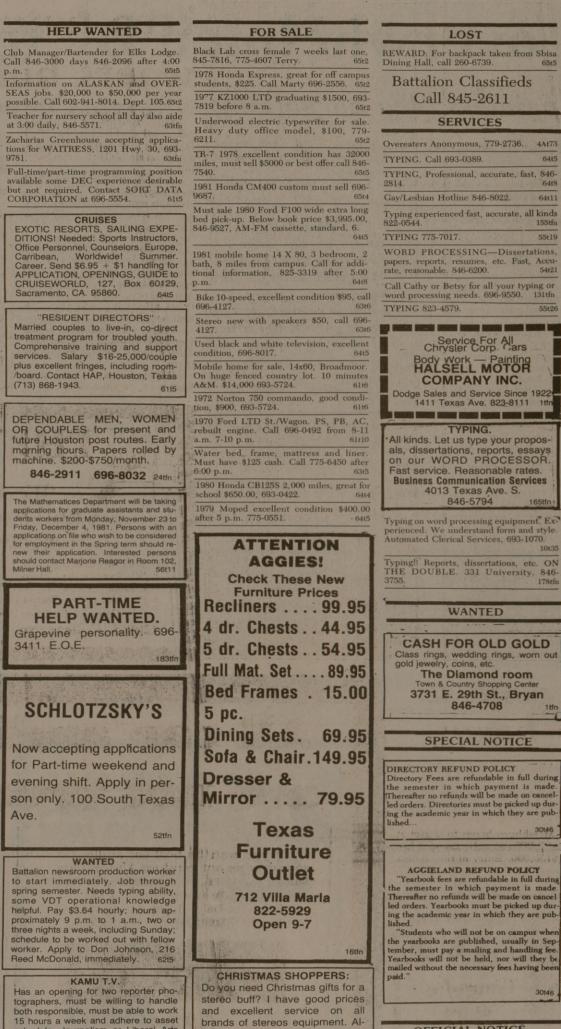
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## **Insurance** man says arsonists rarely convicted

United Press International DALLAS — Arson will account for 1,000 deaths and 10,000 injuries next year, an insurance spokesman says, yet fewer than 2 percent of arson investigations end in convictions.

Legislators, insurance com-pany representatives and fire department officials are meeting in Dallas at the National Legislative Conference on Arson to consider methods of improving communication and of improving prosecution of arsonists. The conference opened Wednesday. "Arson is almost a no-risk prop-

osition," Barry Walker, an Insurance Information Institute spokesman, said. "To convict someone of criminal arson, you practically have to put the match in the guy's hand.

Walker said only 16 percent of the nearly 150,000 arson-related fires in 1980 led to arrests.

One measure now taken in 47 states which has improved arson investigation is a law that protects insurance companies from liability if they share policy-holder infor-mation with fire and law enforcement investigators.

The law also requires insurance companies to notify authorities of

uspicious fire losses. Walker said that because ASSE slumping economy there w an increase in the number resulting from arson. TOY

"It's worse when times are more difficult," he "First, people are trying to on their insurance and, s people are trying to get ou

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mortgage by having the inst pay it off." The National Fire Preve

Association, an organizab firefighters and people inter in fire control, estimate that caused 146,000 structure fir 1980. The group put property from those fires at \$1.7 bill But Walker said those do not measure the monetary losses due to as

"There is no estimate," "But for every commercia ing that's burned, there's

ly going to be people out of Also, there's no estimat taxes that are lost from ars this has been one of New City's big problems. Ofter companies that are burned not rebuild, they just mov area with a history of arson an area of economic decline

Dallas to issue new warrants United Press International DALLAS — Thousands of out-standing misdemeanor arrest warrants that a federal judge ruled unconstitutional will be reissued, Higginbotham Dallas County district attorney Henry Wade said. of people to be arrested ill U.S. District Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham ruled Monday the procedure of routinely issuing 800 misdemeanor arrest warrants each week on information received from the district attorney's office is AUTO INSURANCE FOR AGGIES:

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The district attorney T said although some older w will be dismissed, most o affected by Higginbotham will be rewritten and subm misdemeanor court judge reissuing by the end of the Wade said he is confident system requiring municipa magistrates to review requi warrants will guard against problems in the future.

In his ruling this wee judge said both the cour and new methods of issu rants for minor thefts, dr session and other misde were unconstitutional they did not require a judge or justice of the peace probable cause for the arr fore the warrants were is However, attorneys for officials said they would

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