

Government

Honeymoon is over at state Capitol, Page 3

Super Bowl

Giants win first title since '56, Page 8

**Weather**

Another big storm pounding Northeast, Page 5

The Pampa News



25¢

A Freedom Newspaper

Vol. 79, No. 252 12 pages

January 26, 1987

Monday

More Beirut kidnappings Callers threaten to kill abducted American educators

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen today kidnapped two men in Moslem west Beirut and one witness said they were foreigners. Police said they had no indication that a group claiming to hold three Americans and an Indian carried out its threat to kill a hostage.

Police said four gunmen snatched the two latest kidnap victims from an office equipment store in the Sanayeh residential district of west Beirut at 11:30

a.m. Police did not identify the victims or their nationalities.

A witness who spoke on condition of anonymity said two gunmen "jumped out of a white Mercedes-Benz, pointed pistols at the two men and dragged them out of the Najjar Continental Store." The witness said the victims spoke broken English.

An employee at the store who also spoke on condition of anonymity said

the two victims were "definitely foreigners."

"They are familiar to me, they used to pass by us to photocopy documents, they always spoke broken English, but I do not know their names or nationalities," she said.

She said one victim was "blond and has blue eyes, the other has dark hair. Both appeared less than 23 years old." The two were kidnapped as students

of Beirut University College demonstrated outside Prime Minister Rashid Karami's office, a few blocks from the Najjar Continental Store, to protest the kidnapping Saturday of four professors from the school.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said it received two calls Sunday claiming responsibility for the teachers' abductions in the name of the Organization of the Oppressed on

Earth, a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group.

One caller said a hostage would be killed if West Germany did not release a Lebanese hijacking suspect by midnight Sunday. The suspect was not released and police said today they found no bodies and had no reports any hostage was killed.

Gunmen disguised as police kidnap- See KIDNAPPINGS, Page 2



Gallegly greets Gary Gortmaker

Veteran area school secretary is honored

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — In her 26½ years as White Deer High School secretary, Burtie Gallegly has been more than just an absentee filer and grade tabulator.

To two generations of students and teachers Gallegly has been a friend, a cheerful respite from the rush of growing up.

Gallegly's career ends at the end of this week.

But teachers, students, former students and parents did not let Gallegly end her career without returning at least part of the happiness they say she has brought to them. They honored the 63-year-old Gallegly with gifts, cake and hugs at a reception Sunday at White Deer Cafeteria.

The secretary said she's going to miss the traffic through her high school office.

"But it's just time for me to go," Gallegly said, explaining that she's leaving mid-year "to give someone a chance to learn the ropes."

"It would be hard for them to learn the job in the middle of summer," she added.

Gallegly's bright welcome is often the first voice heard when one calls the high school. In addition to her receptionist duties, Gallegly has been re-

sponsible for keeping the records of hundreds of students up to date, making sure absent students get their assignments, muddling through any number of illness excuses and doing odd jobs for rushed faculty members.

Often Gallegly's work went beyond her job description.

"I will always thank Burtie for the time she was there when I passed out in the office," writes White Deer High School Student Leigh Ann Peiffer. "She's a real pro at being an emergency nurse."

"She was a very thoughtful lady, and she was always there when you needed her," adds Peiffer's classmate Kristi Roe.

Said High School Principal Andy Andrews: "She was an immeasurable help to me when I came here."

Gallegly said that after bringing efficiency and cheer to others, she's ready to "stay home and enjoy myself."

Former administrators, including former school superintendent and current White Deer Mayor R.W. Standefer, wrote tributes to Gallegly. The most appropriate from former high school principal Jack Clemmons, now an administrator at Athens ISD: "Preachers preach. Teachers teach. But Burtie lives."

White House powers said to be limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration today condemned the seizure of foreigners as hostages in Lebanon as a declaration of war against civilization, but told Americans there to get out, warning that "there's a limit to what our government can do" for them.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the government "will not make concessions to terrorist groups despite their threats."

He said it would only endanger other Americans "to yield to their demands."

Speakes said President Reagan met with his advisers, including Chief of Staff Don Regan and national security adviser Frank Carlucci, to discuss the seizure of three more Americans this past weekend in Lebanon and "certain decisions" were made. But he declined to go into specifics.

Speakes said the U.S. embassy in Beirut would not be closed. Some members of Congress proposed such a measure in view of the danger to Americans.

The spokesman said the United States has continually warned Americans in Lebanon of the dangers of staying there and said there are limits to what the government can do for people who are seized.

Top three spots



Three Pampa High School Accounting I students took the top three places in area University Interscholastic League contests Friday morning at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. Discussing the contest at school today are, from left, Shelia Hearn, second; Stacie McDonald, first; and Jeff Sumpter, third. Instructor Edyth Jackson said the officials were "very com-

plimentary" of her students' work in the competition involving 27 students from area schools. Jackson said the students will go to regional UIL contests at West Texas State University later this year and "try to go as far as they can." Also competing from Pampa were Tally Potter and Tim Pletcher.

(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

City commission facing lengthy session

Pampa city commissioners face a long meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, with 18 items on the agenda ranging from proposed water and sewer rate increases to recommendations from advisory boards.

Commissioners will consider two ordinances regarding proposed rate hikes for residential and commercial water and sewer bills. See related article on Page 1.

Also on the agenda is an executive session to discuss the possible purchase of additional groundwater rights for the city and to consider personnel matters.

The commission will consider a recommendation from the Traffic Commission regarding the closing of a part of an east-west alley south of Pampa High School in Block 1 of the Harvester Park Addition.

A letter to the commission from Traffic

Commission Chairman Lynn Bezner notes that citizens around the alley have objected to students using part of the alley way "as an escape route and ... causing quite a few problems because of the use of excessive speed."

Commissioners also will consider approval of recommendations from the M.K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board relating to the level of activities for the planned July 4th celebration at the auditorium.

The commission will consider two matters from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. One concerns a proposal for a lease contract at Hobart Street Park for the installation and operation of an automatic bathing facility. The other regards approval of a set of by-laws for the board.

In other matters, the commission will con-

sider authorizing the city staff to publish an ordinance, prior to commission consideration, regarding amendments to the franchise ordinance with Sammons Communications Inc. cable television service.

In a memorandum to the commission, City Manager Bob Hart notes changes enacted by the U.S. Congress has eliminated the city's ability to regulate most aspects of cable service in a move toward deregulation.

The act affects the city's ability to regulate cable service rates and establish programming requirements and also sets ceilings on franchise fees, Hart notes. The changes also give more freedom to the cable operator to modify commitments in the franchise ordinance in changing facilities or in reorganizing or rearranging any service offered.

See COMMISSION, Page 2

Higher local water, sewer rates are possible

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Pampa residents face higher water and sewer rates this year.

But city officials claim the rate hike is needed to recover operating expenses and to pay for projects that will lead to improved water quality in coming years.

The Pampa City Commission has three agenda items relating to water and sewer matters for Tuesday evening's meeting following a long workshop session last week.

The two having the most immediate impact are ordinances raising the minimum bill for water and sewer services for residential and commercial customers.

If passed by the commissioners, the

two ordinances would raise the monthly minimum water bill for 3,000 gallons or less from \$7.45 to \$8.55 and the minimum sewer bill from \$5.45 to \$6.45, an increase of \$1.90 combined.

The volume charge for each additional 1,000 gallons of water above the 3,000 minimum would increase from \$1.25 per 1,000 gallons to \$1.28.

The average residential combined water and sewer bill, based on 8,900 gallons for water and 7,000 gallons for sewer, would jump \$3.89 a month from \$20.58 to \$24.47.

The water ordinance also would set a progressive minimum rate for water service based on water meter pipeline size, a departure from the traditional fixed, flat minimum rate for residential and commercial customers used in the past.

Under the proposed ordinance, a ¾-inch water meter will be considered for the minimum rate of \$8.55 a month. Presently, nearly 7,000 of the approximate 9,000 meters in Pampa fall in that category, by far the largest percentage — more than 75 percent — of residential and commercial users.

Minimum rates for a 1-inch meter, with approximately 1,390 customers, would increase from the present \$7.45 flat rate minimum to \$11.12; a 1½-inch meter, approximately 400, to \$15.39; and 2-inch or larger, approximately 320, to \$20.52.

The recommendation for the higher rates is based on a utility rate study prepared by Willis, Graves and Associates Inc. of Austin at the commission's request. The commission authorized the study in April 1986.

Searcy Willis, the firm's president, said the progressive minimum rate is designed to put the costs on those who give the main burdens to the system.

In his report presented to the commissioners at their workshop session last Tuesday, Willis noted that the larger meters have greater capacity to use water, placing more of a burden on the system.

The larger lines and meters also involve more costs to the city in providing the fixed structures, facilities and maintenance required to keep the capacity available for larger users of water, he explained.

The proposed water rate ordinance also increases minimum rates for customers outside the city limits, based on approximately 150 percent of the rates for customers inside the city limits,

City Manager Bob Hart explained.

The monthly minimum bills for customers outside the corporate city limits would be as follows: ¾-inch meter, \$12.80; 1-inch meter, \$16.70; 1½-inch meter, \$23.10; and 2-inch and larger meters, \$30.80.

Sewer rate minimums, based on 3,000 gallons or less, would increase to \$6.45 for both residential and commercial customers, up from \$5.45 for residential and \$5.80 for commercial. The rate for users outside the city limits would be \$9.70.

The volume charge for inside city limits users would increase from 15 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons or part thereof to 48 cents. The outside city limits rate would be 72 cents.

See RATES, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WADE, A.B. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
THOMAS, Doris Louise Boyd - 1 p.m., Sparkman-Hillcrest N.W. Highway Chapel, Dallas.

Obituaries

J.W. CRISLER
 Services for J.W. Crisler, 97, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Crisler died Sunday.
 He moved to Pampa in 1934 from Tulsa, Okla. He married Etta Lee Bales on Oct. 8, 1921 at Memphis. He was a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service for 36 years. He owned and operated Tip Top Cleaners for many years. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge No. 934 for more than 50 years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.
 Survivors include his wife, Etta, of the home; two sons, Dr. Joseph Crisler, Washington, D.C., and Jerrel D. (Jerry) Crisler, Pampa; a brother, Lee Crisler, Amarillo; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A.B. WADE
 Services for A.B. Wade, 85, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Herb Peak, pastor of First Assembly of God, assisted by Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Wade died Saturday.

He moved to Pampa in 1928 from Borger. He married Annie Warrick on Oct. 26, 1922 at Post. He worked for the Gulf Oil Co. for 34 years before retiring in 1958. He was a member of the First Assembly of God.
 Survivors include his wife, Annie, of the home; a son, Wilbert C. Wade, Austin; three daughters, Eylee P. Young, Woodward, Okla., Montez Kirbie, Atwater, Calif., and Vontell R. Pryer, Bakersfield, Calif.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

DORIS LOUISE BOYD THOMAS
 DALLAS - Services for Doris Louise Boyd Thomas, 61, of Dallas, a former Pampa resident, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sparkman-Hillcrest N.W. Highway Chapel in Dallas with Rev. Martin H. Jacobsen officiating.
 Burial will be in Dresden Cemetery at Blooming Grove.
 She was born March 16, 1925 at Wortham. She had lived in Pampa prior to moving to Dallas.
 Survivors include her husband, John Christian Thomas, Dallas; a son, Lindsey Thomas, Coppell; a daughter, Cheryl Birdsong, Coppell; two sisters, Altha Elliott, Athens, Texas, and Drusilla Young, Fort Worth; and two brothers, Lindsey Boyd, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Bill Boyd, Orleans, Ind.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
 Pampa Parent Support Group using "Tough-love" is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa High School library. Basic principals of "Tough-love," an alternative for families who are being torn apart by unacceptable adolescent behavior, will be discussed. For more information, call 669-2786, 665-6815 or 665-2434.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization is to have a game night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 533 Roberts. Bring games and snacks. For more information call 669-2072.

Calendar of events
PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
 Pampa Parent Support Group using "Tough-love" is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa High School library. Basic principals of "Tough-love," an alternative for families who are being torn apart by unacceptable adolescent behavior, will be discussed. For more information, call 669-2786, 665-6815 or 665-2434.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa. The 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa were not available today.

Corn 2.31
 Wheat 2.50
 Milo 2.50

Commission

The bottom line is that Congress has deemed that cable T.V. service should be deregulated because it is not considered an essential service, i.e., utility service," the city manager explains. "Therefore, as it is not an essential service, operators should be able to offer any type of service or set any type of rate which the market will bear."
 After the ordinance is published, if such action is approved by the commission, it will be considered for first and second readings in March.
 In other matters, commissioners will consider:
 ■ final reading of an ordinance relative to providing for flood damage prevention within the flood plains of the city;
 ■ final reading of an ordinance setting polling places in the city, including changing the Ward 3 polling place from the Optimist Club Building to Lovett Memorial Library;
 ■ a resolution regarding change orders with Lewis Construction Co. on street paving projects;

Kidnappings

ped the American and Indian professors Saturday from the campus of Beirut University College. School officials said today they had not been contacted by the kidnappers.
 The abductions brought to 23 the number of foreigners missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon. Eight have been seized since Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12 on a mission to free hostages.
 Waite remained out of sight today for the seventh straight day. His Druse bodyguards said he was negotiating in secret with Islamic Jihad, captors of two Americans held in Lebanon since 1985 — Terry Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.
 In London, the Anglican Church said Sunday that Waite was in "good hands" and pursuing his negotiations.
 The Voice of Lebanon said the first call it received Sunday said the Organization of the Oppres-

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Charles Ballew, Pampa
 Bill Broadbent, Pampa
 Bertha Cox, Pampa
 Roberta Dunson, Pampa
 Katherine Faggins, Pampa
 Kelli Fulton, Pampa
 Bobby Trout, Clarendon
 Shelton Winegeart, Pampa
 Cheryl Ely, Pampa
 Barbara Helton, Pampa
 Brenda Morrison, Pampa
 Joan Salyers, White Deer
 Augustina Silva, Pampa
 Ira Tannison, Pampa
Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morrison, Pampa, a boy
Dismissals
 Edna Armstrong, Lefors
 Gloria Bible, Pampa
 Tera Campbell and infant, Pampa
 Jim Crow, Borger
 Kerry Davis, Pampa
 Martha Davis and infant, Borger
 David Downey, White Deer
 Frankie Edmison, Pampa
 Angel Haliburton, Pampa

Sheila Jordan, Panhandle
 Mary Stepp, Pampa
 Virginia Carpenter, Pampa
 Deca Dalton, Pampa
 Baby Boy Davis, Pampa
 Raburn Doan, Pampa
 Sue Gideon, Skellytown
 Rita Howell, Borger
 Patricia Schroeder, Borger
 Lloyd Summers, Pampa
 Robbie Summers, Pampa
 Willa Williams, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Josephine Pike, Shamrock
 Carl Martin, Shamrock
 Winnie Bradley, Shamrock
 Chleo Davis, Shamrock
 Jan Duncan, Wheeler
 Bessie McLamore, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Paul Smith, no address
 Kay Wilson, Shamrock
 Jo Richardson, Shamrock
 Eddie Dwight, Shamrock
 Pearl Larner, McLean

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 24
 Burglary was reported at Holiday Laundry, 822 W. Francis.
 Police Patrolman Brian Hedick reported assault against a peace officer in the alley behind 534 S. Cuyler.

SUNDAY, Jan. 25
 Fred Adam Wollmann, 2521 Evergreen, reported criminal mischief; eggs were thrown at his 1981 Pontiac Bonneville from a passing vehicle.
 Burglary was reported at 2100 Lynn.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Jan. 24
 Robert Kimberly Blalock, 30, of 429 N. Russell, was arrested at 534 S. Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated, resisting arrests, having defective vehicle equipment, having no liability insurance, driving unrestrained and simple assault.

SUNDAY, Jan. 25
 Gene Lee Glass, 21, of 905 S. Reid, was arrested in the 800 block of East Frederic on charges of failure to leave information at scene, having no driver's license on person and failure to show proof of liability.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 24
 5:45 p.m. Fire under oil tank at Pampa Sun Oil Lease, 7 1/2 miles south of Pampa. Back up for Lefors Volunteer Fire Department.

11:50 a.m. Fire behind bar at Skeeter's Lounge, 1503 Ripley. Light damage to ceiling and roof caused by an electrical short.

City Briefs

FOR SALE: 3 cushion sofa, 2 Lazy Boy recliners. 665-1117. Adv.

FINANCIAL AID Director for Clarendon College will be at the Pampa Center Wednesday, 28th at 10:30 a.m. Adv.

WE WILL celebrate a birthday party for The Salvation Army Golden Agers at 701 S. Cuyler, Wednesday, January 28, 12 noon. All persons 55 or older or handicapped are welcome.

JUST ARRIVED shipment of Potpourri Room Scenter. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair with the high Tuesday in the 50s. Low tonight in the 20s. Northwesterly winds at 10-15 mph. High Sunday, 50; overnight low, 27.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
 West Texas — Clear to fair skies through Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 20s north to low 30s south and the mid 30s along the river. Highs Tuesday mid 50s north to the mid 60s south and near 70 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Clear tonight with lows generally in the 30s. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday with highs generally in the 60s area wide.

South Texas — Fair and cold tonight. Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 60s north to mid 70s south. Lows tonight 30s north to mid 40s far south.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas — Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday and Thursday becoming partly cloudy and turning colder Friday. Panhandle and South Plains highs in 60s cooling to 50s Friday and lows near 30. Concho Valley, Permian Basin and far west highs near 70 Wednesday cooling to lower 60s Friday. Lows in 30s. Big Bend highs in mid 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande and lows in upper 20s mountains to near 40 on plateaus.

North Texas — Clear to partly cloudy and dry. Unseasonably warm Wednesday and Thursday, turning a bit cooler Friday. Low temperatures in the mid 30s to mid 40s, cooling into the 30s Friday. Highs in the 60s and lower 70s, falling into 50s and lower 60s Friday.

South Texas — Mostly sunny days and clear nights. Mild Wednesday and Thursday. A little cooler Friday. Highs Wednesday in the 60s to near 70 in the 70s south. Lows in the 40s, 50s Lower Rio Grande Valley and coast. Highs Thursday in the 70s, near 80 Rio Grande plains and Lower Valley. Lows in the 40s and 50s, 60s lower coast and Lower Valley. Highs Friday in the 60s, 70s extreme south. Lows near 40 northwest,

50s lower valley and coast and 40s elsewhere.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS
 Oklahoma — Fair and cold tonight. Partly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight 20s. Highs Tuesday lower 40s northeast to near 60 Panhandle.

New Mexico — Fair skies with a slow warming trend through Tuesday. Highs will be in the 40s and lower 50s in the mountains and northwest with mid-50s to the upper 60s east and south. Lows will range from the teens and low 20s in the mountains and northwest with 20s and lower 30s elsewhere.

Clements shunning leased Lincoln

HOUSTON (AP) — First it was the governor's \$3 million state-owned jet — which is up for sale. And now new Gov. Bill Clements is shunning the leased black Lincoln sedan used by former Gov. Mark White in favor of his personal wheels for work.

"The governor is going to use his own Ford station wagon," Rosanna Salazar, Clements' deputy press secretary, says.

The four-door Lincoln Town Car, carrying Texas license plate 1, was returned last week to the Austin dealer which leased it to White, The Houston Post reported today. Also returned was a second Lincoln used by the governor's office.

Rates

Willis said sewer billing volumes are projected on the basis of water consumption with a maximum of 8,000 gallons per month for residential users and total water usage for commercial customers.

He noted this is a change from the city's current billing practice for sewer customers.

The current system allows for 35,000 gallons of water consumption in the minimum sewer bill. But Willis, in his firm's report, states this gallon allowance is not consistent with proper rate design objectives.

The report also notes the 35,000-gallon volume greatly exceeds the monthly volume for almost all residential customers and even most commercial customers.

Willis claimed the increased rates, if approved by the commission, would help to cover the service costs of operation and maintenance, capital requirements, debt service and reserve fund requirements deriving from water and sewer system needs.

The rate changes are projected to become effective April 1.

Willis said current rates would lead to revenues of \$102,000 less than the projected cost of service. The proposed revenue increase would create estimated revenues some \$298,000 greater than the revenues projected in the 1987 budget.

In a memorandum to the city commission in the agenda packet for Tuesday's meeting, Hart notes the water and sewer rate adjustments would also help to pay for proposed water and wastewater system improvements leading to better quality of water supplies.

Among the costs to be covered by rate increases is the \$775,000 in revenue bonds issued late in 1986 for improvements to the Wastewater Treatment Plant needed to meet and continue compliance mandated by state and federal guidelines, Hart

Snow removal is a full-time task

By BOB HART
 Pampa City Manager

The 13-inch snowfall from last week gave us a workout in our snow removal plan.

I was extremely pleased with the response from the Street Department and want to take a moment to share with you the type of schedule the Street Department personnel, as well as those from other departments, went through. Then I will comment on what we have learned and what plans we are considering for future responses.

The street superintendent was called out shortly before 7 a.m. Sunday to make a preliminary assessment of the street conditions.

Since there was sufficient snow accumulation, our heavy equipment operators were called to work at 8 a.m. Chains were placed on the motor graders and vehicles, and operators began opening blocked streets by 8:30 a.m.

We depended on public phone calls and our own personnel to learn which streets were blocked by snow drifts and needed to be opened.

By 1 p.m. the crews completed opening the blocked streets and then proceeded to blade the major streets. Crews worked until 2 a.m. Monday.

The entire department was called out at 5 a.m. Monday, including the four-member crew that had just gotten off duty three hours earlier. The department sanded streets until about 5 p.m. Monday, at which time they were split into two crews.

The first crew stayed until 10 p.m. that night blading streets. Then the second crew reported to work at 11 p.m. and began hauling snow out of town. The snow was hauled to Recreation Park.

The night crew worked until 7 a.m. Tuesday, at which time the first crew again reported to work. They cleaned the trucks and then began sanding streets and intersections at 7:30 a.m.

The Street Department maintained the split shift and duties all week. The department also received help from Water Department and Sanitation Department personnel.

At this point, we are continuing to blade and haul snow from areas throughout town. But we are depending a great deal on the weather to melt it away, too.

We have reviewed our response efforts and, as a result of personnel suggestions, will develop a cross-training program among the Community Services departments to speed snow-removal efforts in the future.

Suggestions generated from this major snow removal effort is a result of the recent Emergency Management training.

We were very pleased with the efforts of all of our Street, Sanitation and Water departments personnel for the very fine job they have done in responding to this unusually heavy snow.

The cars had been leased by White and his campaign committees because Texas does not provide luxury cars to top-ranked officials.

"We're too tight — too fiscally conservative," explained Lias Steen, executive director of the State Purchasing and General Service Commission.

A study by the Texas Legislative Council, however, shows Texas owns 17,000 passenger vehicles — the highest in the nation. Most are owned by four state agencies: Public Safety, 3,014; Parks and Wildlife Department, 1,704; Highways and Transportation, 1,342; and Department of Corrections, 840.

Those projects are designed to remove deficiencies in the plant operations and to insure proper operating procedures and capacities for wastewater treatment.

Part of the surplus added to the reserve fund also would help to pay for acquisition of additional water sources — probably groundwater well sites — to enable the community to either replace Lake Meredith as a water supply source or to blend the well water with the lake water to improve the water quality, Hart explains.

In the workshop session last week, Hart discussed several proposed nearby reservoirs the city could participate in. But the costs of developing such reservoirs and the related pipeline systems are not feasible at this time, he said. In addition, only one of the reservoirs — the Sweetwater Creek Reservoir — has received any serious engineering studies.

Instead, he suggested that groundwater supplies would be a better and more feasible source for water quality improvement projects at this time.

Hart and the commissioners noted the number of complaints about and problems from Lake Meredith water resulting from the related solids and salts introduced into the city's system since the late 1960s. Ideally, the water quality would greatly benefit from elimination of the lake water from Pampa, they noted.

That possibility, however, may yet be a number of years away due to capital investments in the lake water system and contracts with the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

But development of new groundwater wells could provide additional well water to blend with the lake water, reducing the solids and salts and greatly improving the quality and taste for community water, Hart and the commissioners noted in the workshop session.

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Texas/Regional

Clements, other state officials are sparring

AUSTIN (AP) — It might have been one of the shortest political honeymoons in recent years. It's only Gov. Bill Clements' second week in office, and the sparring is under way.

Here's the line-up as it now stands: Clements said the agriculture commissioner should be appointed, not elected. The current elected agriculture commissioner responded with a comment about Clements' program being made up of Silly Putty.

Clements wants lawmakers to give him authority to transfer emergency funds for prisons. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Clements "apparently did not understand."

A Democratic state senator said the Republican governor is not helping by threatening to keep lawmakers in session all year if they don't balance the budget Clements' way.

Despite the spats that could brew into fights, this week in the Legislature is expected to include a harmonious note. The Senate is expected to approve Clements' nomination of Jack Rains as secretary of state, possibly today.

Rains, a lawyer and businessman, won 6-0 backing from the Senate Nominations Committee last week.

Also on the Senate schedule is the Economic Development Committee's first hearing on bills, including a prop-

osal on bingo prizes.

The budget battle will continue in the Senate Finance Committee, which will review spending requests from the Commission on Human Rights and the Texas Indian Commission.

The House Ways and Means Committee and House Appropriations Committee have scheduled organizational meetings this week.

The budget work on both sides could lead to further friction between Clements and lawmakers and other state office-holders. The governor touched off the first battle Friday by backing his task force's call for an agriculture commissioner appointed by governor.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, a Democrat, said Saturday he is ready for a fight with a governor he thought was preaching harmony.

"I think this kind of reveals what his administration is going to be based on, which seems to be Silly Putty," Hightower said.

Clements also drew some heat from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a Democrat, for talking about getting lawmakers to give more budget power to the governor. It's not likely, Hobby said.

"I can't conceive of the Legislature delegating authority while they're in session. I spoke to Gov. Clements about that several weeks ago. He apparently

did not understand," Hobby said.

Clements wants the authority to search the budget for emergency money for the state's troubled prisons.

The new governor also drew heat from a Democratic state senator who said Clements is setting a bad tone for the legislative session.

"I don't give a damn what Clements said. I think it is irresponsible in 1987, with a \$5.8 billion deficit, to say right now, 'We are going to cut \$2 billion or I am going to keep the Legislature in town until this time next year,'" Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, told a Texas Federation of Teachers meeting in Austin.

Justice Department opposes Baker-Hughes Tool merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Baker International Corp. executive said he was optimistic about a proposed merger with Hughes Tool Co. despite opposition from the Department of Justice.

The Justice Department said Sunday it would sue to block the merger of the California firm and Hughes Tool, two of the world's largest oil-well drilling equipment producers.

The proposed merger would violate the Clayton anti-trust act by lessening competition in two major markets of the drilling industry, said Charles F. Rule, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's anti-trust division.

The Justice Department had indicated it would drop its opposition to the merger if Baker were to sell off its rock bit and pump operations, said Max Luken, vice president and chief financial officer of the Orange, Calif., firm.

"We're still in the negotiation process and we're very happy and optimistic about the eventual outcome," Luken said in a telephone interview from his California home. He wouldn't say how the company was willing to change the merger agreement to meet the department's objections.

Calls to Hughes Tool Co. in Houston went un-

answered on Sunday.

The firms, with combined total sales of \$3.2 billion in 1985, are two of four major producers of tri-cone rock bits and electric submersible pumps used in oil wells, officials said.

"If this merger is allowed to proceed there will be only three significant competitors in each market," Rule said.

The merger would force up prices within the oil industry, he said.

The two struggling oil-field services companies announced Oct. 22 they planned to merge in a stock-swap deal valued at \$456.5 million.

The agreement, approved by both companies' directors, would create a new company named Baker Hughes Inc. to be headquartered in Houston.

To lock up the deal, each company granted the other the right to buy 18.5 percent of the other's stock, and Borg-Warner Corp., which owns 18.6 percent of Houston-based Hughes Tool's stock, agreed to vote in favor of the deal.

Under the agreement, each share of Hughes Tool would be exchanged for four-fifths of a share of the new company. Each Baker share would be swapped for one share in the new company.

Counting them off



Cpl. Buford Noland counts off the number of transport trucks which make their way through the streets of downtown Brady Sunday morning during Roadrunner '87, the

first military exercise in West Texas since 1957. Nine thousand troops will participate in the week-long maneuvers.

One city finally controls U.S., state's speakers' posts

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — For the first time in U.S. history, one city is home to both the speaker of the U.S. House and the statehouse, giving citizens in Fort Worth perhaps the most political clout in the country.

"We've always been overshadowed by Dallas," says chamber of commerce spokesman G.K. Maenius. "But not any more."

U.S. Rep. Jim Wright just succeeded Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill as Speaker of the House in Washington, and state Rep. Gib Lewis was recently re-elected to the same post in Austin.

Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen said his staff's research shows the twin speakerships to be a first. The two Democrats live in each other's district, and their territories overlap to include most of Fort Worth.

Wright attributes his city's political success to "just clean living."

"The people in Fort Worth always pay their taxes and they all abide by the Boy Scout oath. It's

just their reward for such clean living," Wright said while celebrating with hundreds of supporters at a Texas State Society party in his honor last week.

Lewis and Wright now wield authority to control committee and legislation assignments as well as political opinion. It's the kind of power that makes them prime targets of people with special interests to press.

Although they represent a district where the defense industry is key, they say they won't play pork-barrel politics with their posts and are only interested in making sure their hometown gets its fair share of state and federal benefits.

But that doesn't dim the glow from city officials delighted to have such ready access to such influential ears.

"This puts us close to the power source and gives us input into the political arena we wouldn't have otherwise," Bolen says. "And it's also an issue of civic pride. They're family."

The reporters who regularly dog Wright and Lewis also can make a difference to a city so bent on attracting new industry — especially considering a recent Harris poll that found that while local folks thought a lot of their city, people outside Fort Worth didn't think about it much at all.

"When somebody interviews Jim Wright when he's at home, it won't be Boston you see in the background on national television," Bolen says. "It'll be Fort Worth. And reporters will be writing about us more. It will mean more visibility now than ever."

The limelight is nothing new for the 64-year-old Wright, who was first elected in 1954 to the 12th District seat. His political savvy and longevity helped him secure the post as majority leader in 1976, and since then, he has been summoned regularly to the White House and often speaks for his party on national television.

Lewis, who owns a label-making firm in Fort Worth, represents Texas' 89th District and won

election to the speaker's post in 1983. While city officials hope Wright can bring home a big chunk of federal bacon, they're relying on Lewis to make sure the city holds its own in Texas troubled economic times.

Maenius cites as an example a robotics research facility that private industry is building to turn over to the neighboring University of Texas at Arlington. Lewis' clout, he said, is needed to help make sure the Legislature adequately maintains the project.

Fort Worth, with more than 1 million people in its metropolitan area, is as distinctly different as it is close to Dallas, its sister city 30 miles to the east.

The virtually indistinguishable Balcones Escarpment runs between the two, dividing dry West Texas and its almost treeless grazing land from humid East Texas and its green croplands.

Because of its blue-collar past, Fort Worth has tended to be more Democratic than its Republicanized neighbor to the east.

Farmers carefully watch first few cases filed under Chapter 12

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Analysts predict a new provision in federal bankruptcy laws designed to help farmers stay in business may have the negative effect of scaring away agriculture lenders.

Congress established Chapter 12 of the bankruptcy code in November to give farmers last-chance protection from creditors while the landowners reorganize their debts.

But some industry observers say the law may cause bankers to shy away from making new loans to farmers.

The Chapter 12 provision forces lenders for farmers with up to \$1.5 million in farm-related debts to write off the difference between the face value of the debts owed and the depressed value of today's farm assets.

Experts say the write-offs probably will run in the tens of thousands of dollars, often into the hundreds of thousands of dollars on each loan.

"We definitely will take a stronger look at repayment ability," said Gary Vaughn, vice president for loan administration at the Federal Land Bank of Texas in Austin. "And that's not to say we haven't already been doing so in the past."

The Federal Land Bank has \$2.5 billion in farm real estate loans and is one of three Farm Credit Banks of Texas, the largest single lender to farmers in the state.

Chapter 12 will not necessarily cause his institution to refuse farm loans, Vaughn said. But provisions of the chapter might cause the system to set limits on farm loans based on the Chapter 12 write-downs for the value of the collateral, he said.

Only seven of about 50,000 borrowers in the Farm Credit Banks of Texas have filed Chapter 12 petitions, Vaughn said.

About 30 West Texas Farmers are said to be in

the process of filing Chapter 12 petitions, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday. Officials at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Fort Worth say only two Chapter 12 petitions have been filed there, both from Wichita Falls-area farmers.

Bruce Magness, a Lubbock lawyer who specializes in farmers' legal problems, says only about 5 percent of the nation's bankrupt farmers have been able to get the required creditors' approval to reorganize and continue under the Chapter 11 bankruptcy code.

Chapter 11 is the common route for troubled businesses seeking protection from creditors.

Chapter 12, like Chapter 11, forces the farmer to develop a plan to reorganize debt, to pay off secured debt, to try to pay off unsecured debt and to continue business.

One of the major differences is that Chapter 12 doesn't allow the lenders to vote on the farmers' reorganization plan, Magness said. Lenders have been angered by the lack of a vote, the cut in value of collateral and prolonged loan recovery, Magness said.

Under Chapter 12, farmers will still need the lenders to finance continued operations and commercial lenders are likely to be reluctant, Magness said.

He said that in order to continue farming, farmers will have to turn to what's left of their government crop subsidies, loans from their suppliers, off-farm income and income from custom work for other farmers.

A rush will be on by next year by farmers to file Chapter 12 petitions, Magness predicted. He said he has sold about 120 videotapes explaining Chapter 12 to farmers at \$25 each.

"Farmers hate to get into bankruptcy of any kind," he said. "They are waiting to see how the first cases go."

Police arrest 14 ticket scalpers

DALLAS (AP) — While the Dallas Mavericks were busy wiping up the Los Angeles Lakers, police were busy wiping out scalpers outside the arena.

Before Saturday's game, officers cited 14 scalpers, including two who were ticketed twice, for illegally selling tickets at inflated prices.

Meanwhile, the Mavericks ended a six-game Laker winning streak by defeating Los Angeles 132-117.

Ticket scalping in Texas is legal, but a city ordinance prohibits selling tickets above face value

outside Reunion Arena and the Dallas Convention Center.

Eight consumer affairs investigators and five undercover Dallas police officers milled through the crowd outside the building, watching for illegal ticket transactions.

Complaints from fans and Maverick officials triggered increased enforcement at Reunion and officers have issued about 120 citations in the past month.

Police confiscated 44 tickets from scalpers, McCoy said.

Texas refineries end '86 with profits of 36 cents per barrel

DALLAS (AP) — Texas crude oil refineries finished 1986 with an average profit margin of 36 cents per barrel, according to a petroleum industry analyst.

The average Gulf Coast refinery had to cope with falling wholesale prices for refined products, Purvin & Gertz analyst Robert Hermes said.

In addition to negative operating margins, most refineries also suffered losses from inventory write-downs in the first quarter, Hermes said.

But after the fall in crude prices that occurred in the first quarter, demand for petroleum products picked up strongly, Hermes said.

The increase in demand and the relatively low crude price led to an enormous jump in the average operating margin to \$1.66 per barrel in the second quarter. It also led to a big increase in operating capacities.

"During the second quarter, U.S. refineries

operated at higher utilization rates than have been seen in a number of years in order to meet gasoline requirements," Hermes said.

But while the product demand remained strong, the trend could not be sustained.

"In the third quarter, it was just too much of a good thing," he said.

Operating margins for the Gulf Coast refineries remained in the black for the second half of the year, but leveled off significantly to an average 11 cents in the third quarter and 4 cents in the fourth quarter.

American Petrofina spokesman Don Miller said his company's performance generally followed the industry trend in 1986.

"The second quarter of 1986 was the best, the third was OK and the first and fourth not too

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INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Fred H. Simmons
OPTOMETRIST

Q. Why are contact lenses more expensive than glasses?

A. The cost of contact lenses is deceiving because we usually think of it in one lump sum. Actually, the cost of lens materials is not greater for contacts than for glasses. The additional cost of contacts goes for the many extra services you need. The optometrist for example, spends more time and uses more skill to properly prescribe, analyze, design, verify and modify the fit of contact lenses. There is also the cost of the individualized instructions you need to learn how to put on, take off and care for your contacts.

In addition, the initial cost of contact lenses should cover follow-up office visits during the adaptation period. These are essential for your safe and successful wearing of contacts.

Drs. Simmons & Simmons
1324 N. Hobart
665-0771

the vision clinic and contact lens center

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

AIDS tests provide numbers to crunch

The recent disclosure that federal health officials have launched a program to test anonymous hospital blood samples for AIDS has prompted several prominent researchers to question the ethics of the program. Better they should question its utility.

The tests, to determine the presence of a virus that can cause AIDS, are performed on the routine blood samples of patients who are in participating hospitals for non-AIDS related reasons. Before the tests are run, however, the samples are stripped of all identifying marks.

This supposedly ensures the anonymity of the unknown participants. But it also ensures that the most useful information to be gained from the tests — whether someone has been exposed to the virus and could pass it on or contract the disease — is unavailable to everyone, including the people who need it most: the exposure victims.

The program — to see how prevalent the virus is among the general population — is designed to let federal bureaucrats have some numbers to crunch. But those numbers are superfluous, absent a way to inform the people who are infected with a potentially deadly virus.

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control expect to use the data to pinpoint locations throughout the country where AIDS intervention programs are needed. Of course, the people who need to participate in the program will have no way of knowing who they are. The researchers agree it would be unethical to generate information about individuals without their consent. There may be even more harm in generating that data anonymously.

The only practical information the study will yield is data to support or debunk rumors that many Americans unknowingly carry the AIDS virus. If the answer is affirmative, it will only fuel the rumor mills because people will not know if they are among the unlucky victims.

Government's natural tendency is to want to know everything about everybody. But if government performs any essential function, it is to defend its citizens from dangers beyond their control. Rumor does not fall into that category.

If the Centers for Disease Control should be spending taxpayer dollars in the first place, they should be spending those dollars to find a cure for AIDS, not on superfluous studies to give the number-crunchers something to occupy their time. And certainly not on studies that could create more fears than they allay.

THE PAMPA NEWS
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
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403 W. Atchison
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Stephen Chapman

Deny bail, defy Constitution

Anthony Salerno is not a sympathetic criminal suspect. The head of the Genovese family, a power in New York's organized crime, "Fat Tony" was undoubtedly guilty of all sorts of crimes long before he was recently convicted of racketeering and sentenced to 100 years in prison. So his challenge, in a separate case, of a federal law allowing "dangerous" defendants to be imprisoned while awaiting trial hasn't stirred much sympathy in the populace at large.

But Salerno's notoriety doesn't change the issue. In fact, it is precisely in cases in which the defendant seems to deserve everything he gets that we should be especially suspicious of the government's exercise of its powers — because it is in those cases that abuses are likely to be overlooked or excused. By such cases are liberties subverted.

The narrow liberty at stake here is the right to bail. The Eighth Amendment to the Constitution says simply that "excessive bail may not be required." In practice, that has been interpreted to mean that when a suspect is indicted, the court must set bail no higher than necessary to ensure he will not flee from prosecution, and that bail may not be denied unless no amount of money is enough to deter his flight.

The broader liberty at stake is the right to enjoy one's constitutionally guaranteed liberties until and unless one is convicted of a crime. The federal preventive detention law allows a judge to refuse bail to any defendant who appears to be a threat to community safety. If the suspect is "dangerous" — never mind if he is

guilty of anything — he may be kept in jail for months or even years, as long as it takes to arrange a trial.

This is a dangerous departure from our legal tradition. In some instances, we do allow the detention of people for reasons unrelated to their guilt — those who are likely to flee prosecution, for example, and those who are mentally incompetent to control their actions. The Supreme Court has also upheld a New York law allowing dangerous juveniles to be held before trial.

But these don't erode our fundamental guarantees of liberty. A criminal justice system can't work if murderers are given the opportunity to escape prosecution. Children and the insane are generally denied some rights only because they aren't capable of exercising them responsibly. It is another matter entirely to say that a sane adult who is "dangerous" can be kept behind bars without being convicted of a crime.

Nor does anyone know how to tell if a suspect is really dangerous. One study of 3,488 suspects found that only one in every six was rearrested while out on bail, mostly for minor offenses. Guessing which is which in advance isn't easy. The U.S. Parole Commission, which makes such judgments about actual convicts, accurately predicts recidivism less than half the time, or worse than you'd do by flipping a coin.

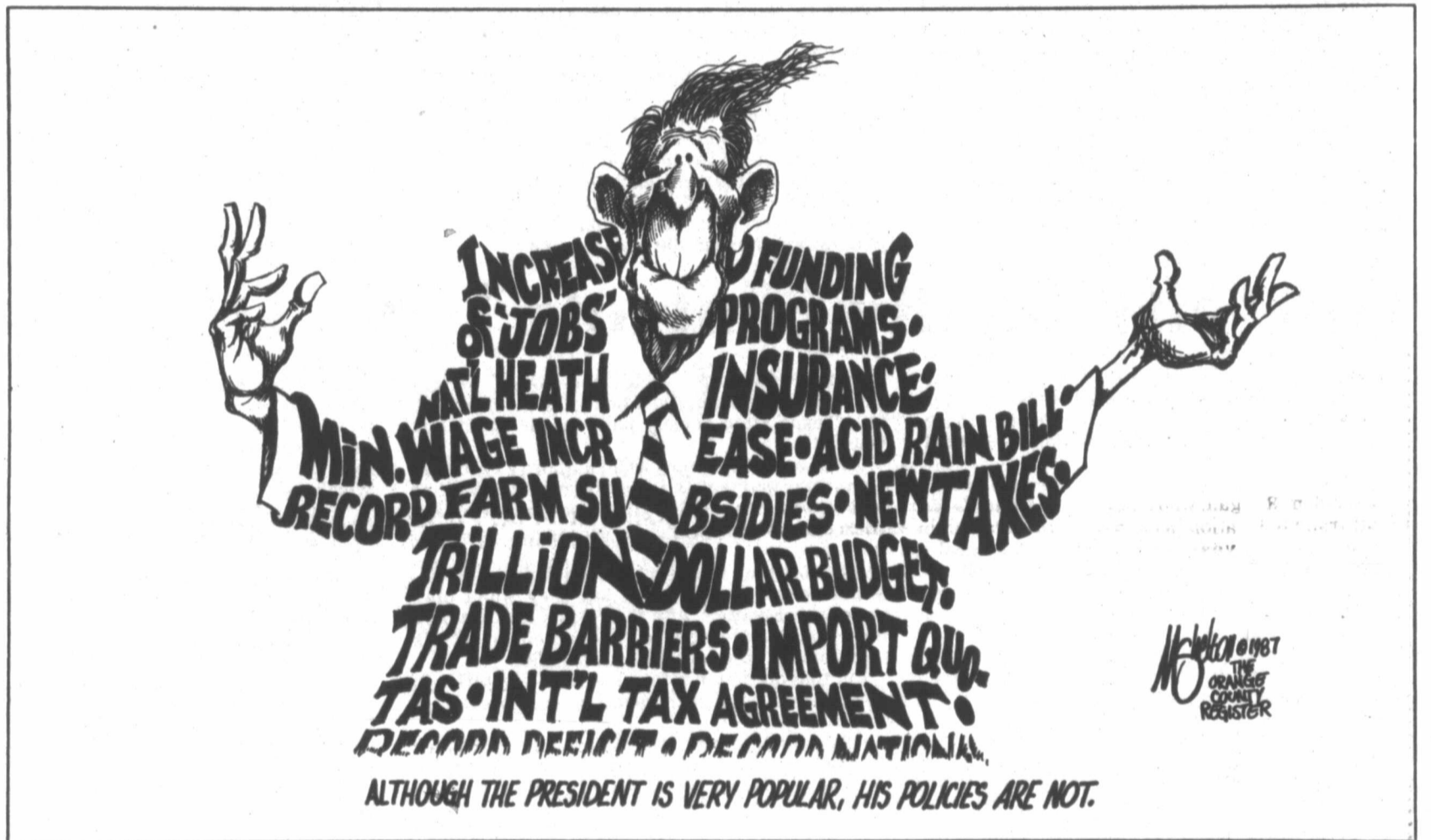
Judges, who aren't likely to be any more prescient, probably will err on the side of locking up

too many suspects rather than too few. The only way to be sure of keeping dangerous people off the streets is to keep a lot of non-dangerous types off as well.

Speedier trials would minimize the problem of pretrial crime by reducing the amount of time a suspect spends out on bail. But preventive detention is likely to aggravate delays by reducing the incentive of prosecutors to go to trial. Why hurry if the suspect is already in jail, where each day may sap his will to fight the charges?

The only people who will suffer from the law are those who prove to be innocent of the crime with which they've been charged. Defendants who are convicted routinely get the time already spent in jail deducted from their sentences, so they come out even. But those who are acquitted can't get the time back. And no one has proposed that these unfortunates get financial compensation for the injustice — though a community whose safety has been enhanced by such measures ought to be more than happy to pay for the inevitable mistakes.

No one doubts that preventive detention may marginally reduce crime by taking some lawless people out of circulation. But the gain will come out at a much greater loss in the rights of all Americans. The best protection for both liberty and safety is speedier prosecutions and more certain punishment. When a citizen's dangerousness has been shown in a crime of which he has been convicted in court, he should go to jail — then, and not one minute sooner.



Paul Harvey

Nature produces acid rain

In the news business none of us can be expert on all of the subjects we are required to write about. Over the years we stockpile phone numbers of people who are experts in the several disciplines; people who have a better than average batting average.

I wanted to know where to go for some yes-or-no definitive answers on the subject of acid rain.

Dixy Lee Ray is a former chairman of our Atomic Energy Commission, former governor of the state of Washington, presently on the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere.

You ask Dixy Lee Ray who in Washington really knows what she is talking about on the subject of acid rain, you know what she'll say? Nobody.

You think rainwater is pure anywhere? Even in the cleanest air, rainwater dissolves some of the naturally present carbon dioxide, forming carbonic acid. The purest rainwater is naturally, normally acidic.

We have analyzed the ice packs of the Antarctic and the Himalayas — water which was deposited in that most pristine environment hundreds of thousands of years ago. It is sufficiently acidic by today's standards to be judged environmentally damaging.

Examination of Greenland ice pack samples reveals that many times over the past 7,000 year acidity of the rain was sufficient — again by today's standards — to be damaging.

These periods of high acidity correspond to periods of major volcanic eruptions.

The period of lowest acidity, 1920 to 1960, was a period when no major volcanic activity was recorded — but industrial pollution was increasing.

Again, industrial pollution was increasing, but downwind from us in Greenland there was no increase in acid rain.

In China 70 percent of basic energy comes from burning coal; sulfur dioxide releases are

very high, particularly in urban areas. Yet, rainwater in Peking is close to neutral.

Sulfur and nitrogen compounds — the "acid" in acid rain — are produced naturally by the decay of organic matter in swamps, wetlands, intertidal areas and shallow ocean water.

Two strokes of lightning over one square kilometer produce enough nitric acid to acidify water. Lightning creates so much nitric acid that it could make rain acidic worldwide with no other natural source of acidity.

Since the Clean Air Act of 1970 there has been a 40 percent reduction in factory and utility pollution — but as sulfur dioxide emissions decrease, nitrogen emissions are increasing.

The 100th Congress will be considering spending up to 15 billion of our dollars further regulating emissions from utilities, industries and motor vehicles. Though, as Dixy Lee Ray says, nobody in Washington (or Ottawa, for that matter) knows what he is talking about.

They do chicken right in sun-baked Oman

By Don Graff

MUSCAT, Oman (NEA) — It rained last night.

This morning, roofs and streets still glistened. Pools had collected in the wadis, normally bone-dry shallow channels that carry off waters from seasonal downpours.

For a while, there was even a rainbow over Qurum, a next-door residential district.

This is a new experience for me, on my third visit to this ordinarily baking land on the toe of the Arabian peninsula. But not for Oman.

Storms like this have been gathering for millennia in the Persian Gulf at this time of year, dumping moisture on Oman as they move out into the Arabian Sea.

Some other aspects of the current scene are, however, new to both Oman and myself.

Kentucky Fried Chicken is now here. So is Hardee's. So are a Sheraton

and a Holiday Inn, additions to the list of Western-style luxury hotels during the last two years.

The franchisers and chains have discovered Oman, one more indication of how rapidly this country is falling into step with the modern world. Just 16 years ago, there were no modern hotels. The only shops and restaurants were those tucked away along the twisting, dusty lanes of the "suqs," the traditional bazaars of the Arab world.

Oman was closed off from the world in almost medieval isolation. There were less than 10 miles of paved road in the entire country, no hospitals and only three schools — all for boys.

That was until a palace coup, tolerated if not actually engineered by the British who have been keeping an eye on Oman for the past century or so, brought about a change of sultans.

Today, Oman has thousands of miles of highways linking its major

communities. A coeducational school system fully funded by the central government reaches into the desert interior where Bedouins still roam.

And a new national university has just opened, for which occasion I am the guest of the Omani government. On my introduction to Oman in 1983, the university was only a plan. The site was a scrub-dotted stretch of desert.

The university is not the only ambitious plan that's become reality. Modern high-rise housing, banks and trading companies line the main street of Ruwi, the capital area's commercial center.

The ancient suq, however, still exists. The government has built a brand-new facility of concrete and stucco — officially termed the Al Min'a Business District — but it remains virtually empty. The prospective tenants refuse to move from their holes in the walls along the dusty, twisting lanes.

Some changes can't be pressed even in Oman.

On the other hand, the capital's first shopping mall has caught on big. In Qurum, it's small by American standards but clearly the real thing. Two stories of small shops and smart boutiques enclose an air-conditioned central space. At the center, cafe tables ring a waterfall-fountain. On evenings, when the city comes to life again after the long midday siesta, the new mall is almost as crowded as the old suq.

The drop in oil prices is supposed to have forced Oman to slow the pace of development. But you'd never know it from the building still going on. A couple of miles of coastline this side of the recently enlarged international airport are currently being readied for a housing development. The streets already marked out and some foundations in place, it will be a reality long before I next see Oman.

Berry's World
THE GRADUATE
1967 PLASTICS.

1987 CONDOMS.

Jim Berry
© 1987 by NEA, Inc.

Nation

Another major storm pounds the Northeast

By PETE BROWN
Associated Press Writer

As many as 350,000 federal workers were given the day off today as a wind-whipped storm packing more than a foot of snow swirled into the Northeast before many people had dug out from a paralyzing snow four days earlier.

"It may look like the North Pole," Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury, said Sunday as the storm headed up the Eastern Seaboard.

The storm spread snow, sleet and freezing rain from the South into the mid-Atlantic, closing airports, downing

power lines, stranding travelers, closing schools today, and causing chain-reaction collisions on glazed highways.

Snow blanketed the mid-Atlantic Coast early today, and was falling from Tennessee to southern New England. Wind gusts to 30 mph were clocked at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

Up to 8 inches had accumulated early today in the southernmost part of New Jersey as the storm followed the path of one that dumped a foot or more of snow beginning Thursday from the Carolinas to New England, causing 47 deaths.

New Jersey Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, acting in place of Gov. Thomas H. Kean, who was at the

Super Bowl in California, declared a limited state of emergency, putting the National Guard on alert.

Schools were closed today in Tennessee, where freezing rain, sleet and snow broke tree limbs and glazed roads in the Nashville area with ice nearly a half-inch thick.

North Carolina's Charlotte-Douglas International Airport closed Sunday night because of ice. Washington's National Airport also closed as the storm moved in.

The federal government late Sunday gave the 350,000 workers in the capital area the option of when or whether to report for work today.

President Reagan and his wife, Nan-

cy, had to ride by car back to the White House from Camp David, Md., because snow made it too treacherous to take the usual helicopter flight, said White House spokesman Dale Petroskey.

Freezing rain caused an 18-car pileup Sunday on the James River Bridge at Newport News, Va., backing up traffic for three hours, and 22 other cars spun out of control, police said. No serious injuries were reported.

Interstate 40 east of Little Rock, Ark., to Memphis, Tenn., "is a solid sheet of ice, and the motels around there are filling up" with stranded travelers, Tom Watson, an Arkansas State Police dispatcher said Sunday.

One Shell Lake, Ark., motel had people sleeping in the lobby, the laundry room and the game room, said desk clerk Patricia White. "We dug out every available pillow and blanket that we can scrape up," Ms. White said.

Elsewhere on Sunday, bitterly cold air hung over the northern Plains, with lows in Minnesota of 41 below zero at Warroad, 40 below at Embarrass and 34 below at International Falls, and 22 below at Park Falls, Wis.

Miami set a record high temperature for the date of 84 degrees, topping the 1948 record by one degree. Stockton, Calif., had a high of 67. The old record for the date was 65, set in 1976.

County's leaders fret over racist image

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — A white supremacist vowed to oust the politicians who welcomed 25,000 civil rights marchers to white Forsyth County as civic leaders fretted over the community's image as home to "fire-breathing racists."

"The politicians and system stooges are through here," Frank Shirley of the militant White Patriot Party was quoted as saying in Sunday's Forsyth County News. "We're going to put our own candidates in in the next election."

Meanwhile, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has asked for a federal probe of racial discrimination in housing and employment in the county, said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the civil rights group.

Community leaders, intent on showing the world that most of the county's residents are not racist, had strung a "Welcome To Forsyth County" banner across the route of Saturday's march.

The Cumming-Forsyth County Chamber of Commerce installed portable toilets around town and set up telephones and a vacant storefront for use by reporters; members of the City Council and county commission, local religious leaders and others welcomed the march leaders at the courthouse.

But about 1,000 Ku Klux Klan members and sympathizers jeered the marchers, waving

Confederate flags and chanting, "Nigger, go home."

A march a week earlier by about 75 people through the rural county where blacks were terrorized and driven out in 1912 was cut short by rocks and bottles hurled by a mob of about 400 whites.

That prompted the second demonstration, on Saturday, when about 600 police officers and 1,700 National Guardsmen protected the marchers. Three people were treated after being hit by flying objects, and 56 counter-demonstrators were arrested.

Forsyth County will have to overcome the publicity if it wants to attract industry and jobs, said Roger Crow, president-elect of the Cumming-Forsyth County Chamber of Commerce and community spokesman during the disturbances.

"I'm glad it's over. It was a nightmare for this community," Crow said. "The media has painted a picture that our community is 40,000 fire-breathing racists. That is not true."

George Berry, commissioner of the state Department of Industry and Trade, said, "It would be foolish to think that it wouldn't have a negative effect. What we sell is the image of Georgia as a state of harmony. This is definitely a setback."

But he added, "I think Forsyth County has too many things going for it to have any long-term negative impact. We'll overcome it,

especially when the good folks of Forsyth County demonstrate to the world that they are good folks."

The SCLC has written the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to investigate discrimination in Forsyth County, Lowery said Sunday night.

He said the SCLC also asked the Justice Department to investigate any findings.

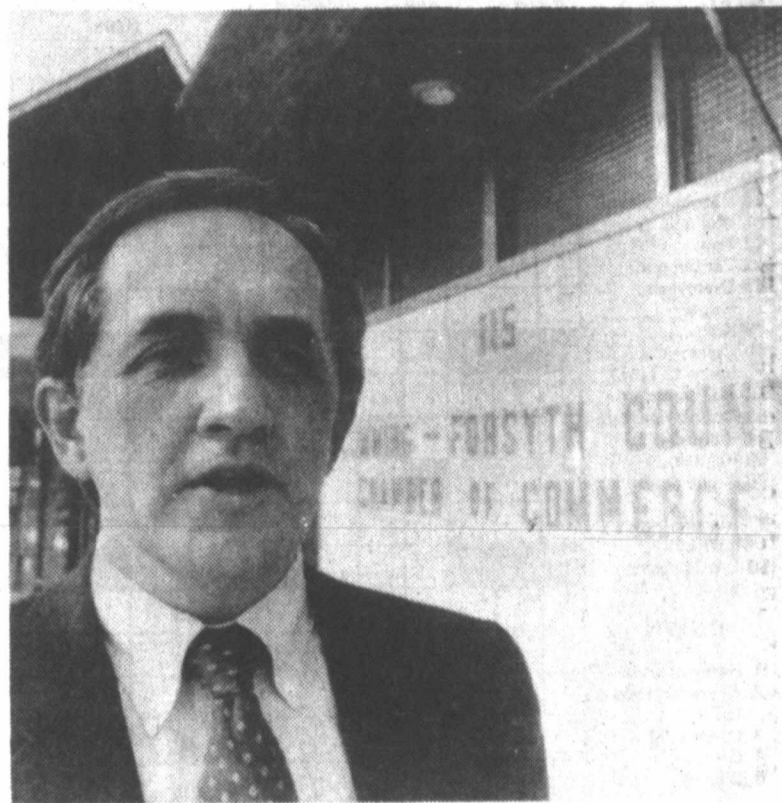
"I think the evidence is de facto," Lowery said. "There are no blacks living in housing in Forsyth County. There are no blacks employed by the government in Forsyth County. As far as we know there are no blacks employed in meaningful positions in the private sector in Forsyth County."

In addition, he said, SCLC will support relatives or heirs of any blacks driven out after the fatal rape of a young white woman 65 years ago who want to reclaim their land or receive compensation for it.

Of three blacks accused of the crime, one was lynched and two were convicted and hanged.

Crow said the marches might delay integration of the county.

"The events of the last two weeks probably will prolong the feeling by blacks that they cannot move here safely," he said, adding that segregationist elements in the community will "probably feel it necessary" to be more visible for a while.



(AP Laserphoto) Roger Crow, president-elect of the Cumming-Forsyth County Chamber of Commerce, says the "county will have to overcome this weekend's march to continue economic growth."

Reagan may join Congress' 'competitiveness' campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who fended off trade legislation in each of the last two years despite heavy pressure from lawmakers, is expected to soften his stand in his State of the Union message this week.

But instead of embracing the "protectionist" brand of trade legislation that he has opposed so often, Reagan is expected to talk up the concept of sharpening America's competitiveness in world markets.

"Competitiveness," perhaps the most stylish word on Capitol Hill this month, came into the spotlight two years ago in a widely hailed report from a presidential panel studying the nation's trade problems, which generated a projected \$173 billion in red ink last year.

Actually, Democrats often accuse Reagan of attempting to shut aside the report of the President's Commission on U.S. Industrial Competitiveness, which found that the United States has failed to meet the challenge of newly industrialized nations in eastern Asia and elsewhere.

Either way, sounding the competitiveness theme in his State of the Union message at 9 p.m. EST Tuesday puts Reagan squarely in line with an idea that is gaining momentum fast on Capitol Hill.

"Competitiveness goes beyond simple trade legislation," says Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a co-chairman of the newly launched, 150-member Competitiveness Caucus.

Congressional Democrats on Saturday took a conciliatory tone on trade reform efforts.

"We must send our trading partners a message from a united America," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who delivered the party's weekly radio address. "The White House, which once stalled, now says it is ready to work with Congress. That could be a big step in the right direction."

Proposed trade legislation most often involves toughening, streamlining or merely reshuffling the bureaucratic machinery in the 1984 Trade Act for pressuring other countries to open their markets while protecting threatened industries in the United States.

Lawmaker says Reagan should consider force if any American hostage dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the United States tries to figure out who is behind the latest kidnapping of U.S. citizens in Beirut, a top congressman says President Reagan should consider a military response if an American hostage dies.

At the same time, Treasury Secretary James Baker said Sunday it was his "personal view and I think that's the administration's view as well" that U.S. citizens should not be in Lebanon.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee,

agreed, saying, "We really should not have American citizens there."

But, Pell added, if the kidnappers carry out their threat to kill one of the Americans, "It would give grounds, if there's clear evidence of a connection (with a government), and I don't think the evidence is clear yet, if there's clear evidence, for a military response."

The officials spoke in the aftermath of the weekend kidnapping of three Americans from the campus of Beirut University College in west Beirut.

Baker, a member of the National Security

Council who was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said, "We're not sure who took them."

In Beirut, the Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio reported Sunday that responsibility for the abduction had been claimed by a group of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists calling themselves the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth.

Baker said Reagan was being informed about the situation by Frank Carlucci, the administration's new national security adviser.

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Lifestyles

Light intensity important for interior foliage plants

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Plants are enjoying an unprecedented popularity as a means of beautifying our surroundings, and their purchase and maintenance can turn into a sizeable investment for businesses and homeowners.

Many homes and other areas, such as shopping malls, provide relatively low light for plant growth, and horticultural practices for maintaining vigor vary somewhat.

A recent study by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers shows that in a low light interior environment, light source and fertilizer regime had minimal effect on long-term maintenance.

Light intensity, and not its source or its quality, seems to be the single most important consideration, according to David W. Reed, an ornamental plant spe-

cialist at Texas A&M University, and Melanie A. Turner and David L. Morgan of the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Dallas.

The researchers undertook their study to determine the effects of light quality and fertility on long-run maintenance of selected foliage plants in a low light interior environment.

"Optimum light intensity is the most important requirement for foliage plant longevity," the study team writes. "Little is known about the combined effects of light quality and fertility on growth and quality of plants for extended periods of time."

For an experiment on light quality, the researchers chose Ficus benjamina, Ficus stricta, Brassia arboricola, and Dieffenbachia amoena. The plants were potted and acclimatized for eight weeks under neutral shade.



For Horticulture

Joe Vanzandt

The interior light intensities studied were supplied as 100 percent photosynthetically active radiation (PAR) from a fluorescent bulb, 70 percent PAR from fluorescent plus 30 percent PAR from an incandescent bulb, and 50 percent PAR from each of two Gro-Lux fluorescent bulbs.

For the fertility experiment, potted plants were acclimated for five weeks under neutral shade. Fertilizer treatments were Peter's 20-20-20 in the irrigation water, Osmocote 14-14-14 with a 3-month release, and an unfertilized control.

The researchers found that the three light treatments had no significant effect on plant height, plant quality, and leaf chlorophyll content. The Ficus and Brassia were of good quality at the end of the study regardless of treatment, the scientists say.

The Dieffenbachia lost lower leaves but continued to produce new leaves and some loss of variegation was noted under the Gro-Lux lights. Of the four, Ficus benjamina performed the poorest, with an average of 21 percent leaf drop.

"Since no significant differ-

ences were noted in the study due to light source at equal PAR, and therefore light quality, primary consideration for selection of a light source for interior usage should be given to light intensity and lamp characteristics, such as energy conversion efficiency, rated life, uniformity of light distribution, economics of operation, and maintenance and color rendition," Turner, Morgan, and Reed say.

Although Gro-Lux lights do provide more red light than standard fluorescent bulbs, they have the disadvantages of high cost, lower intensity, a decreased visible color range, and they cast a pick glow to human complexions.

For those reasons, Gro-Lux lights are best utilized for display lighting, the researchers say.

The research team says that standard fluorescent lights may be the best interior light source

for foliage plants. None of the tested light sources provide high intensities unless they are placed relatively close to the plants, so high intensity lamps such as high pressure sodium and halogen lamps are necessary to provide greater intensities in large indoor areas, they say.

In fertilizer study, plants showed few consistent and significant differences after one year in low light. The Ficus and Brassia all were of good quality at the end of the study, while no treatment yielded high quality D. amoena plants.

Soluble fertilizers seem to enhance growth slightly in some species, but either soluble or slow release fertilizers maintain good quality plants, they found. Soluble fertilizers are recommended where leaching is possible; otherwise, slow release fertilizers should be used, they say.

High back settle makes terrific furnishing for entry

By BOB SAWYER

You know how one thing leads to another... you start on a simple job like installing a traverse rod, but as you plug in the drill you notice that the electrical socket is a little loose.

You break the socket cover as you reinstall it, and have to go buy another one. You finally get back to the traverse rod, only to find you don't have the right size drill bit.

It was one of those days when I built our high-back settle. We had redecorated the entry hall and it really was attractive.

I especially liked the wallpaper and managed to rip a large gash in it as I wrangled a cedar chest back into place.

My patch job didn't hid the gash, and my wife nixed the idea of hanging a painting over it, two feet above the floor. I was banished to the workshop to build the settle she'd been wanting for several months. Its solid back would hide the gash.

The pine settle makes a terrific furnishing for an entryway, patio or porch. Its warm, country style features smooth lines and fabric-covered, heart shaped insets. Size is 52x58x17 inches.

To build the settle, I used about

The Woodwright

100 linear feet of white pine 1x6. Purchase wider pine if you can find it on sale. I also used a total of 25 feet of cove molding in three different sizes. You can purchase it or cut it yourself.

Overall dimensions of the two sides are 16½x58 inches. Spline and glue together 58-inch long boards to create the two sides. Clamp until glue is completely dry.

I cut a wide, graceful S-curve along the top 30 inches of the front edge of each assembled side. I also cut a scroll contour along the center of the lower end. For added interest I made a heart-shaped cutout, about 8x9 inches, near the top.

If you plan to use fabric-covered insets in the cutouts, rout a shallow rabbet around the inside surface. Cut insets from ¼-inch plywood. Cover them with a layer of padding (quilt batting) and then fabric, stapling around the edges.

Cut and spline together 50-inch long boards to create the 16½-inch wide seat. Leave the splines unglued, to allow the wood to expand and contract.

The seat will rest on a rectangular support frame. Cut the following frame pieces: one front, 3x50 inches; one back, 2½x50 inches; and two ends, each 2½x13½ inches.

Assemble them, placing the ends between the front and back, with all edges flush at the top. Attach the frame between the settle sides, flush at the back and 17 inches above the floor.

Assemble the seat boards on top of the frame, flush at the rear. The seat will overhang the front. Attach the boards to the frame with glue and countersunk screws.

Cut and spline 50-inch long boards to create the 38½-inch tall back section. The back is attached to lengths of cove molding that have been secured to the settle sides and seat.

Miter the molding lengths to fit together at the corners, and attach them ¼ inch from the rear edges of the seat and sides. Assemble the splined back boards, starting at the lower end, and secure them to the molding with glue and screws. There's no need to glue the splines.

Cut a 4x50-inch top support and attach it between the settle sides, covering the top edge of the splined back section. Cut a finish top board, 5½x51½ inches and rout a cove along the ends and front edge, on the top surface.

Attach the finish top over the top support. Cut, miter and install a molding strip along the top support-to-back joint.

Install additional lengths of molding on the upper surface of the seat, along the seat-to-sides joints, and along the underside of the seat where it overhangs the front of the support frame.

You may prefer to work from detailed plans. Ours include a materials list, illustrated step-by-step instructions for cutting and assembly, and a large scale drawing for the contoured sides. A similar project for your kitchen is our breakfast nook, a pedestal table and booth seats built from pine and plywood.

To order the plans, specify Project No. 548 for the settle and No. 530 for the breakfast nook. Send \$4.95 for either plan or order both for \$8.90. Include \$2.95 if you'd like our catalog of woodworking and craft projects.

Mail to The Woodwright, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008-1000.



High back settle is easy to build.

Holiday mail brings those in uniform closer to home

DEAR READERS: Don Grimes, chairman of the America Remembers Campaign, asked me to help America remember their men and women in uniform who would be away from their homes during the holidays. "We'll call it 'Operation Dear Abby II,'" he said.

I said, "Yes! Dear Abby readers are the nicest people in the world." Well, you didn't let me down. Don called to say that when he arrived in Germany and visited the offices where our servicemen were working, they were inundated with bags of mail. Handmade cards and decorations sent by school children covered walls and hung from Christmas trees.

These young men were 18, 19 and 20 years old, and many of them had never been away from home before. Shouts of laughter filled the air as they opened the

envelopes, exchanging with others so each would get mail from their home state. After working a long hard day, they were still up until 3 a.m. opening mail!

The avalanche received in Korea was so voluminous that they had to ship some of the mail to our troops in Japan! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: A great big thank you from all of us on Okinawa. I'm assistant charge nurse of the Newborn Nursery at the U.S. Naval Hospital here, and cards and letters made their way up to our ward.

Being away from family and loved ones during the holidays is extremely difficult, but that mail assured us that we had not been forgotten. A heartfelt thanks to all who participated.

CONNIE PENNELL,
LT., U.S. NAVY



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Osan Air Base, Korea. You cannot imagine the excitement that mail created when it hit this base! I hope that everyone who wrote to us receives a response. Thanks, Abby, for making this the best possible Christmas the troops could have so far from home.

TOM CASTLE

DEAR ABBY: The men and women of the 122nd Signal Base in Korea want to express our sincere

appreciation for all the wonderful letters and cards that came our way because of Operation Dear Abby II. It made us all feel closer to home during the holidays.

GINNY PARKER, CAMP CASEY

DEAR ABBY: When you printed the addresses of remote bases, I decided to write to someone just for fun. Since then, I've been corresponding with Cpl. Ken Jones. He's stationed in Cuba now, but he'll be out in April and I'm sure we will

meet. My own brother goes into the Army in a few weeks and I hope somebody writes to him. Thanks, Abby, for making sure our troops were remembered.

KELLY ROGERS

DEAR ABBY: I am on a ship overseas. I have a beautiful wife and two lovely children back home, and I miss them very much. I couldn't believe the sacks of mail from good-hearted people from all over the U.S.A. Our ship alone got at least 10,000.

The outpouring of love and support was unbelievable. Please tell your readers how grateful we are.

TIMOTHY WOODS,
ON THE U.S.S. VINSON

DEAR ABBY: Just a note to say thank you! I haven't been in Seoul, Korea, long enough for my own family to send cards and letters for Christmas. But when I went to the

recreation center yesterday, there they were — stacks of mail! I picked out those from my home state, and one of those letters contained the warmest holiday greeting I had ever received.

Tell your readers that this was the most wonderful thing they could have done for all of us serving our country so far away from our loved ones.

PVT. J. JOHNSON,
SEOUL, KOREA

P.S. And now I am hearing from readers saying they were delighted and surprised to receive letters of warm gratitude from our men and women in uniform who were the recipients of their holiday greetings. Aren't people wonderful!

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — If you have a regular stove and the oven is a chore to clean because it is so low, buy a string dishmop. After spraying oven cleaner onto the oven walls, go to work with the mop encased in an old sock. The long handle lets you reach in where you would probably otherwise have to almost stand on your head to reach. As the sock becomes saturated with dirty cleaner, slip it off, rinse the mop, put a fresh old sock on the mop and go at it again. — OLGIA

DEAR POLLY — You may have old wooden cigar boxes stored away or you might come across them at flea markets and yard sales. Here's a great idea on what to do with them. Sand down the boxes to remove the imprints, then stain with a wood-colored stain. Line each box with velvet glued in with white glue. You will have beautiful jewelry or accessory boxes. If the imprints cannot be sanded all the way off, decals can be put on over the stain to cover remaining imprints. — PATRICIA

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Sports Scene

Super plays highlighted Super Bowl XXI



Simms voted MVP.

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Center Bart Oates couldn't believe it. Here it was, early in the third quarter. The New York Giants were behind by a point and Coach Bill Parcells called a fake punt from their own 46-yard line.

"Man, I'm going, 'We're going to run a fake here?'" Oates said. "I looked over at Bill and said, 'Are you touched?'"

"Usually you run it from the other team's 30 or 35-yard line. But it worked."

It sure did. On fourth-and-one, the Giants shifted from punt formation to a T-formation with backup quarterback Jeff Rutledge, in at blocking back instead of Gary Reasons, moving under center.

Rutledge followed Oates, veering slightly to the right, to sneak two yards for a Giants first down.

That put the Giants at their own 48-yard

line. They needed only four plays to negotiate the next 52 yards for a touchdown, putting them ahead 16-10. And the rout was on.

Ultimately, the Giants had a 39-20 victory over the Denver Broncos in Sunday's Super Bowl for their first NFL championship since 1956.

"We've had that in all year," Parcells said of the fake punt call. "We've practiced it for at least 15 weeks. It's a gut feeling."

Said Denver Coach Dan Reeves said: "That was a big field position swing. We could have been in great shape. Our field position in the third quarter was terrible. We had none."

It was Rutledge's sneak that got the Giants going, but it was a goal-line stand in the second quarter that stopped the Broncos.

Thanks mainly to quarterback John Elway, the Broncos drove from their own 20-yard line to a first down at the New York 1. It seemed only a matter of time before

they increased a 10-7 advantage.

Instead, they went backwards. First, Elway lost a yard on a rollout to the right. Then, Gerald Willhite was held to no gain. Finally, Sammy Winder tried to sweep left end and lost four yards.

That left Denver at the Giants' 6-yard line. They still seemed a good bet to extend their lead, but Rich Karlis was wide right on a 23-yard field goal attempt.

Later in the period, the Giants got a safety when George Martin sacked Elway in the Denver end zone. The Broncos had still another scoring opportunity, but Karlis was again wide right on a 34-yard field goal attempt with 13 seconds left before halftime.

"It really hurt us when we couldn't get it into the end zone when we had it first-and-goal," Elway said. "What a turning point that was."

The third quarter was a nightmare for the Broncos. They started it leading 10-9, but managed only two yards in total

offense to New York's 163. The quarter ended with the Giants on top 26-10 and it became 33-10 a little more than four minutes into the final quarter.

The New York touchdown which made it 26-10, was set up by a 44-yard pass from quarterback Phil Simms to wide receiver Phil McConkey on a flea-flicker play, putting the ball at the Denver 1-yard line.

"We thought from the start that we had to go after them and that's what we did," Parcells said. "Our offense is just as competitive as our defense is in its own way."

One play before Martin sacked Elway for the safety, Elway threw a pass that tight end Clarence Kay dove for near the Denver 30-yard line.

Officials on the field ruled the pass incomplete. Instant replay official Art McNally in the press box supported the ruling, saying replays were inconclusive, even though six extra cameras were added for the game by CBS.

Both Kay and Reeves disagreed.

Giants tame Broncos for first Super Bowl win

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The New York Giants had it all. They were relentless. They were innovative. They were lucky. And they had the one ingredient that was doubted: the quarterback.

In the Super Bowl which would certify John Elway's status as football's most dynamic and dangerous quarterback, it was Phil Simms who starred. He merely was the hottest quarterback in NFL playoff history, setting a record for passing efficiency by completing 22 of 25 — 88 percent — as the Giants won their first NFL championship since 1956 Sunday with a 39-20 romp over the Denver Broncos.

They did it with all the power they displayed during a 14-2 regular season that was capped by a nine-game winning streak, and in two playoff games they won by scoring 66 points and allowing three.

They did it with a big-play offense bolstered by some trickery and piloted by Simms, a quarterback who silenced his critics with a near-perfect passing performance.

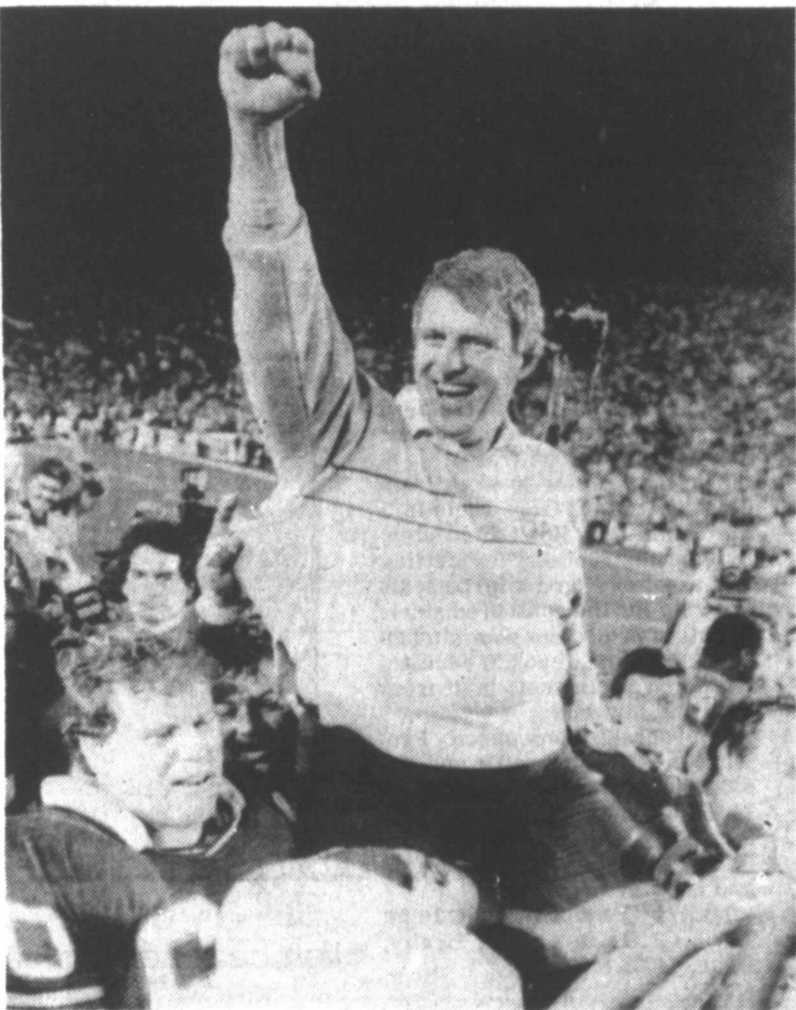
"This dispelled for the last time any myth about Phil Simms," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said. "He was absolutely magnificent today. ... He quarterbacked as good a game as ever had been played."

Simms passed for 268 yards and three touchdowns. He duelled Elway on nearly even terms in the first half, then led a Giants assault in the second half by hitting a Super Bowl-record 10 straight passes.

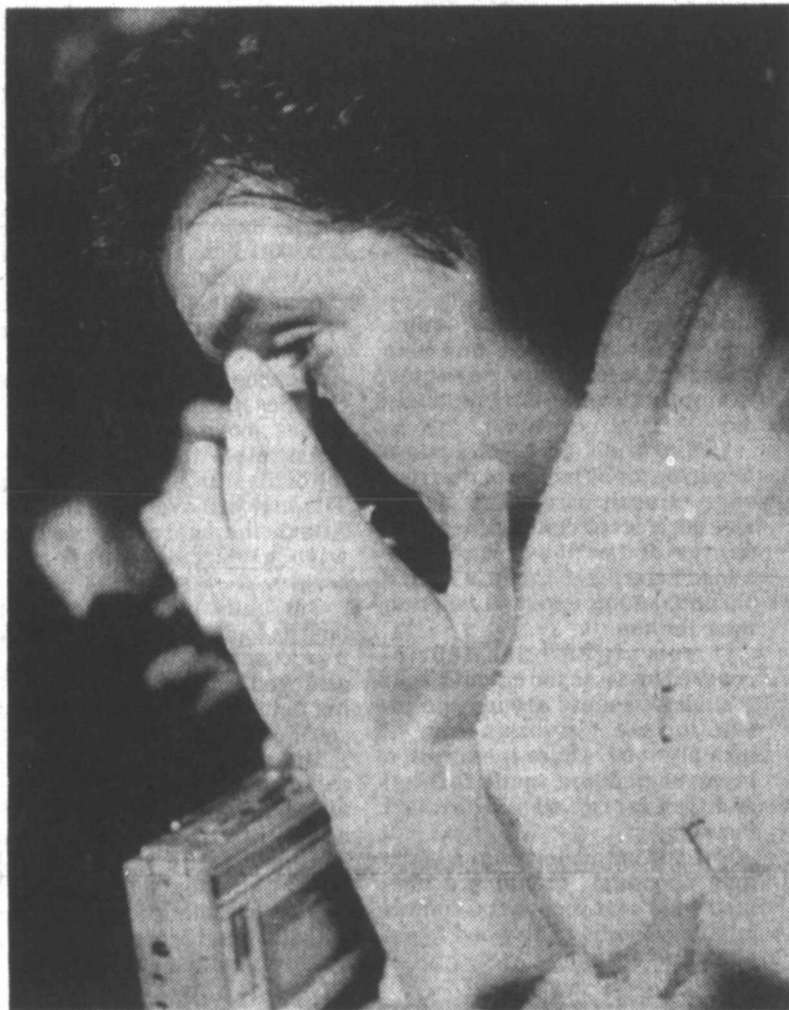
"In my wildest dreams, I couldn't have hoped it would work out this way," Simms said. "Everything we tried I felt was there. I didn't throw one ball today where I said, 'I wish I had that one back.'"

In the first quarter, Simms and Elway staged a dazzling shootout in which Simms hit all six of his passes on a 78-yard TD drive. Elway came right back by connecting on four straight throws and scoring from four yards on a quarterback draw.

No Super Bowl had ever seen



Cheers and tears...Bill Parcells raises his fist in victory while a tearful Rick Karlis talks to the press.



(AP Laserphoto)

such precision passing from the outset.

The Giants, who gave New York a sweep of the World Series-Super Bowl crowns for the 1986 seasons, were supposed to win this game with defense. And their defenders were superb in the third quarter, holding Denver to two yards total offense. But they had been pushed around in the first half and, team captain Harry Carson said, the difference was Simms and the offense.

Simms took the Giants 78 yards in nine plays, hitting all six passes for 69 yards, including a 6-yarder to Zeke Mowatt for the touchdown and a 7-3 lead.

He couldn't get the Giants any

more points in the first half — New York's George Martin did sack Elway in the end zone for a second-period safety — but the eighth-year pro was unstoppable in the second half.

"They took many more chances and they were more wide open with their offense," Broncos All-Pro linebacker Karl Mecklenburg said. "It wasn't anything we couldn't handle on defense. They just outplayed us."

Trailing 10-9 entering the second half, the Giants gambled with a fake punt on fourth-and-1 from their 46. Backup quarterback Jeff Rutledge sneaked for two yards.

From there, the Giants moved

to the go-ahead touchdown, a 13-yard pass to Mark Bavaro. The Broncos were broken.

"It took a while to get going," running back Joe Morris said. "But we knew we would."

Morris ran for 67 yards on 20 carries and scored one touchdown. That was set up by a flea-flicker pass on which Simms handed to Morris, who pitched back to Simms, who hit a wide-open Phil McConkey for 44 yards to the Denver 1.

McConkey caught two passes for 50 yards and a touchdown and returned a punt 25 yards to set up a field goal. He also was the Giants' main cheerleader, leading them onto the Rose Bowl field

before the game and at halftime, waving a towel and "getting the crowd involved," he said.

"It tastes as sweet as I ever imagined," McConkey said. "I couldn't have dreamed of this at the start (of the season) when I was in Green Bay."

The game was a culmination of the Giants' greatest season in three decades. They hadn't been in an NFL championship game since losing their third straight in 1963.

But they have been in the playoffs four of the last six years, including the last three seasons. In 1984 and '85, they lost playoff games to the eventual Super Bowl winners, San Francisco and

Chicago, respectively.

All of which made this victory even more satisfying.

"It's the realization of a dream come true for not only me but the whole organization," said linebacker Harry Carson, a 12-year veteran whom teammates call the soul of the Giants. "It has been a long time coming."

Through 30 minutes, it didn't seem to be coming at all. Elway had taken the Broncos on drives of 45, 58, 74 and 47 yards in the first half. He had the Giants' vaunted defense off-balance, and confused.

But Denver managed only 10 points out of those drives, on a 48-yard field goal by Rich Karlis, tying the Super Bowl distance record, and Elway's TD. The Broncos failed to score after a first-and-goal from the New York 1 when Karlis set a dubious Super Bowl mark by missing from 23 yards, the shortest miss ever. He also botched a 34-yarder with 13 seconds left in the half.

"It hurt us so badly when we couldn't get into the end zone in the first half when we were first-and-goal," Elway said. "What a turning point that was! You know that anytime you don't get points when you have the opportunity, it hurts."

It hurt Karlis the most. The barefoot kicker's eyes were red from tears after the game.

"I feel like I let everyone down," said the kicker who beat Cleveland 23-20 with an overtime field goal in the AFC Championship Jan. 11.

Martin's sacking of Elway in the end zone began New York's streak of 26 straight points. But it also signaled that the Giants' defense had had enough of Elway's creativity.

"The safety was a momentum-turning play for us," said Martin, whose 78-yard return of an interception was the key play in New York's 19-16 regular-season victory over Denver.

The Broncos also lost in their other Super Bowl appearance in 1978 to Dallas. Cornerback Louis Wright played in that game, too. Said Wright: "I thought this one we had a better chance."

Instant replay causes an instant controversy

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

As many feared, the instant replay rule created instant controversy in its Super Bowl debut.

In the second quarter Sunday, with the Denver Broncos leading the New York Giants 10-7, Denver quarterback John Elway threw a pass to tight end Clarence Kay that was ruled incomplete.

The Broncos claimed he made a diving catch, but the field officials said the ball touched the ground as Kay grabbed it.

After reviewing replays in the booth, replay official Art McNally upheld the original decision. CBS later showed a replay from a different angle that seemed to indicate it was a catch.

The play was significant because a catch would have given the Broncos a first down at their 25-yard line. Instead, on the next play, Giants defensive end George Martin tackled Elway in the end zone for a safety.

The Giants went on to crush the Broncos, 39-20, but Kay insisted afterward that the disputed pass play was the turning point.

"I thought the instant replay would reverse the call," he said in a postgame interview. "That was probably the biggest play of the game right there. When they got that sack, it changed the

momentum of the game."

"I don't care how they looked at it, whether from every angle or just one, I had the ball all the way," Kay said.

Denver Coach Dan Reeves was also angered by the call.

"Clarence Kay caught the football," he said. "I don't care what the instant replay said. I wear glasses... but he caught the ball."

McNally, who is the NFL's supervisor of officials, said the replays were inconclusive.

Under the instant replay rule, which was used for the first time this season, a replay must be clear-cut in order to overrule the call of a field official.

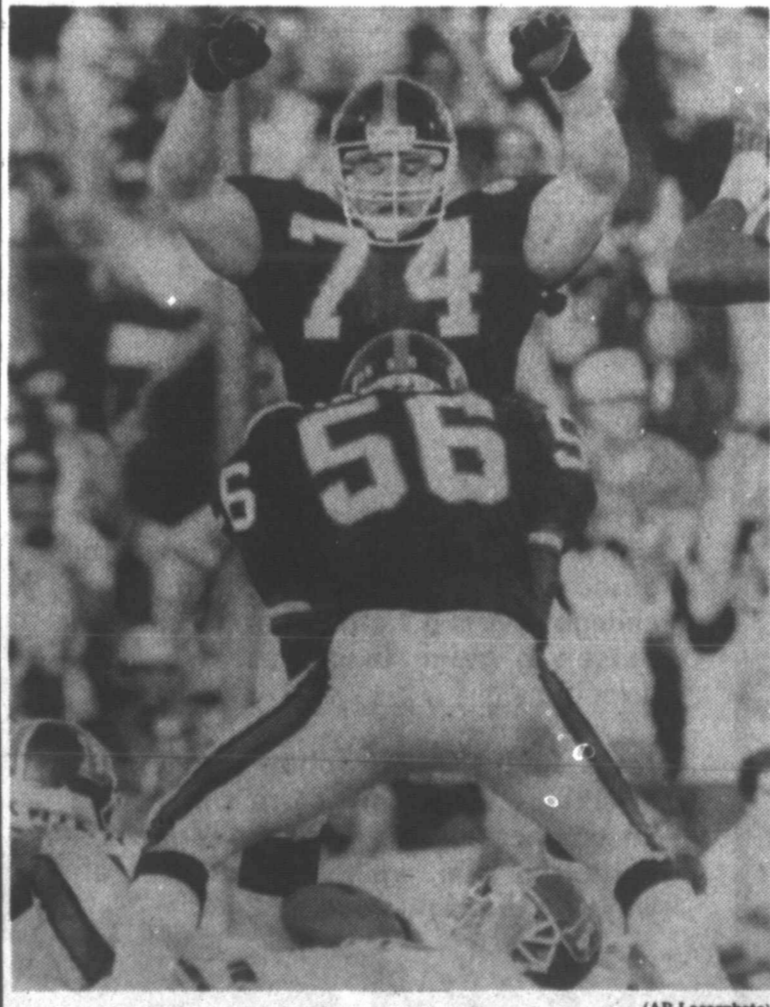
The officials may have missed a call, but CBS's broadcast of the Super Bowl was right on the mark.

Pat Summerall and John Madden, the NFL's top announcing team, lived up to their reputation by providing clear play-by-play and pungent analysis of football's biggest game.

Madden was quick to point out trends and strategy, including the Giants' critical decision to go for a first down on a fourth-and-one while trailing 10-9 early in the second half.

Madden also gave the telecast a light touch with his offbeat sense of humor.

Giant safety



(AP Laserphoto)

The Giants' Erick Howard (74) and Lawrence Taylor rejoice after a safety in the second quarter of Super Bowl XXI Sunday.

Denver fans still love their Broncos

DENVER (AP) — Today's homecoming parade for the Denver Broncos may remove some of the sting from a 39-20 Super Bowl rout for Bronco fans, who were expected to turn out by the thousands for the downtown welcome.

Denver planned to show it still loves the Broncos.

"The Broncos gave us a great season, and we need to say thank you and get them psyched up for next year," said Ruth Rodriguez, Denver Parks and Recreation Department manager and coordinator of the post-Super Bowl activities.

City officials anticipated crowds ranging to 100,000 for the ticker-tape parade down 17th Avenue, which has been painted with a 5-foot-wide orange stripe for the occasion. Utility poles were draped with red, white and blue banners. The parade will be climaxed by a rally in Civic Center Park.

Absent from the festivities will be five Broncos going to the Pro Bowl in Honolulu — quarterback John Elway, guard Keith Bishop, defensive end Rulon Jones, linebacker Karl Mecklenburg and safety Dennis Smith.

The Broncos' collapse in the face of the New York Giants' 17-point third-quarter blitz dampened parties and barroom

gatherings across Colorado on Sunday night.

Parties that began in high spirits as Denver moved ahead 10-9 at halftime gradually became subdued as the Giants hit their stride in the third quarter. By the time the fourth quarter began, Denver trailed 26-10, and soon it was 33-10.

"Look at those poor guys; I really feel sorry for them," said Dale Ross, one of the managers of Jackson's Hole sports bar. "We still love them. They support us; we should support them."

"What a nightmare, huh!" groaned bar patron Mike Frainier.

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San Antonio prep star gets royal treatment

By BRAD TOWNSEND
San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It does get complicated sometimes, what with the prom, acne and life after high school to ponder at once.

But wait. Isn't that Johnny Walker? In the hallways of Holmes High School, a few students turn and stare at him in wonder. Or disdain.

Walker has it easy. Here is an 18-year-old who is articulate and handsome, an impeccable dresser and a student among the top ten percent of his class.

Oh, yes. He also is a Parade Magazine All-American, one of the most sought-after wide receivers in the country.

"The faculty treats him like he's a king," says one of Walker's buddies, Holmes quarterback Wilbur Odom. "He gets more 'hi's' and handshakes than anybody I know. When people ask me, 'Are you Wilbur Odom?' and I say, 'Yes,' they say, 'Where's Johnny Walker?' Of course, I get jealous."

But since he is in the public eye himself, Odom knows that so much of what others perceive is a fallacy; that being 18 and the object of constant attention isn't easy at all. In a more serious moment, Odom says of Walker: "I'm really proud of him."

The second weekend in January, Walker was in Los Angeles to check out UCLA. To escape, for the moment, from ceaseless phone calls and advice. After much weighing, Walker narrowed his list of schools to Texas, Texas A&M, UCLA, LSU and Arizona State.

"I guess," says Walker, "a lot of people are saying, 'What? You turned down Notre Dame? You turned down Nebraska? Oklahoma? Are you crazy?' But I want to go to a school that will throw me the ball."

Walker asked coaches recruiting him to provide statistics on how often they throw. He eliminated schools up north because he doesn't like the cold. He chose the schools he did because those schools also have good baseball programs, and they told him he could play both sports.

After gliding, leaping and diving to make 108 catches for 1,937 yards during a three-year high school career, the 6-0, 175-pound Walker should be picky.

According to Parade, he is one of the 54 best players and one of the 10 top receivers in America. He's the kind of receiver that makes catches in a crowd, and it's projected that he will make some lucky college quarterback look awfully good.

"Johnny's just a phenomenal specimen as far as

pass receiving," says Houston-based recruiting expert Max Emfinger. "He's a great athlete. He's got super hands. He's got good speed; I don't think he's got great speed, but real good speed. And he's a smart kid."

Smart though he is, Walker can't figure out why classmates sometimes treat him differently. Despite all the recruiting attention, he says, "There's always someone better."

"I would describe myself as a person who will work as hard as he can to accomplish his goals," he says. "But if you need me I'll give you the shirt off my back. A friend. Someone who will be there to help out."

"It's in their mind that if you get the attention, you're going to act like you're better than anybody. I guess it's a stereotype. It's wrong. It's just wrong."

In college, Walker will find more people who understand. He'll be with others, teammates especially, who grew up as perfectionists, too.

Walker seems ready to face the future. "He's a guy that's always quiet during school," says Odom, who has narrowed his choice of schools to Michigan, Miami, Texas A&M and Texas. "He's always going to class, getting to school on time. I don't know how you can put it. He's just a great guy. He doesn't mess around with too many girls. He's just interested in football and baseball and school. That's what I like about him."

Don't the girls try? "Yeah," says Odom. "They're hunting him down. But he fights them off. That's Johnny."

There was a time when Walker had to be both quarterback and receiver.

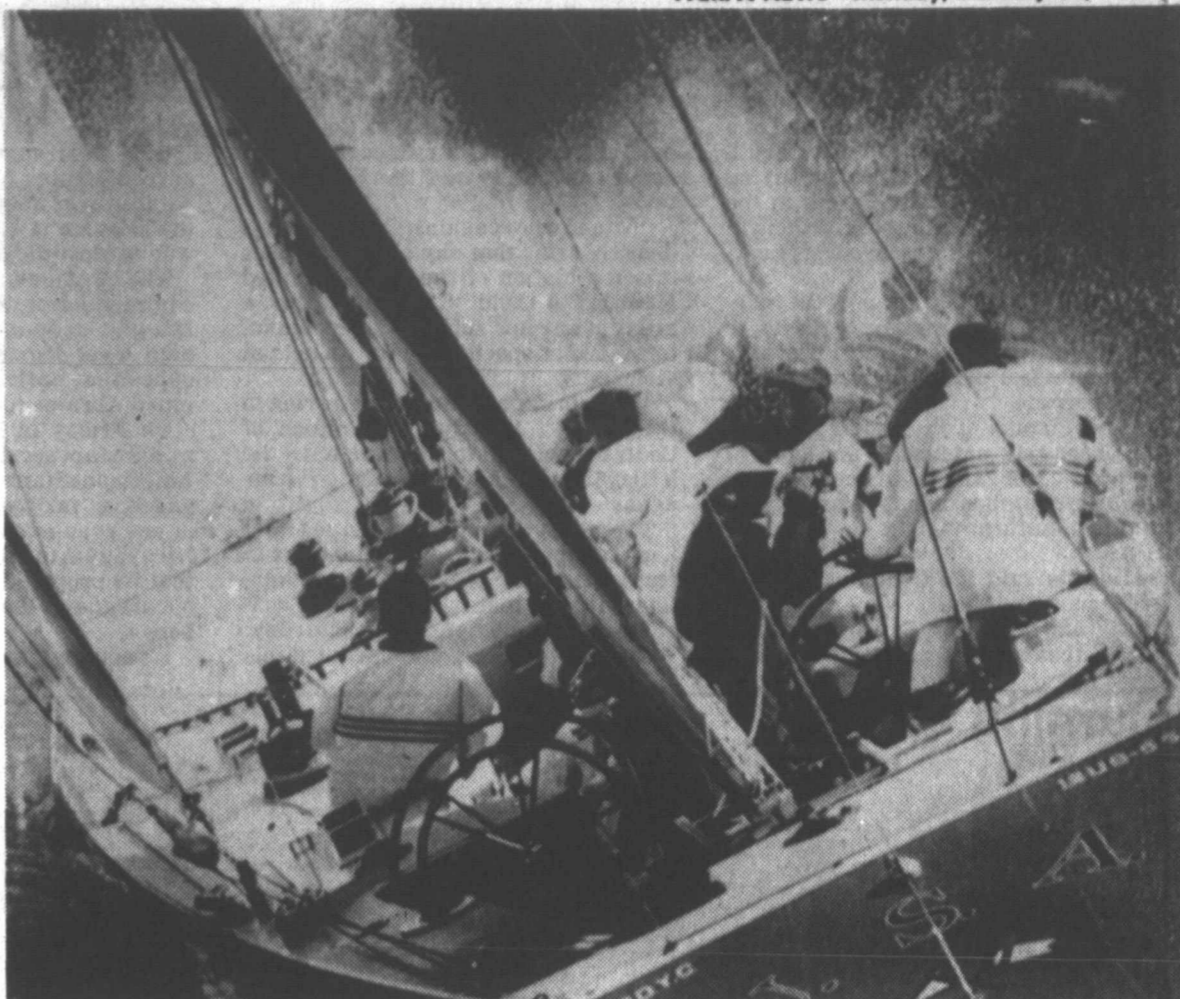
He'd play in the back yard, alone, throwing the football from one end of "Texas Stadium" to the other. He'd race under the ball and make a tough catch. Touchdown. Crowd noise. He was unstoppable.

"Later, you find out about all the linemen and linebackers," says Walker. "When I started playing, I found out they're out there and they're out to get me."

Walker also figured out that catching was much more fun than throwing. At Sul Ross Middle School, he was the quarterback and Odom was a receiver.

"I didn't like giving the ball up," says Walker. "That's why me and Wilbur swapped positions. I was throwing the ball to him. I didn't like that. I wanted to get the ball."

Perhaps it is only appropriate that since 1974 Walker has lived on a street, Baer Trail, named for one of the city's best-known high school football players — Lee's Linus Baer.



Stars & Stripes practices in rough water.

(AP Laserphoto)

Kookaburra III selected to defend America's Cup

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

\$100,000 check to rival Perth tycoon Kevin Parry, owner of the Kookaburras.

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — Kookaburra III, a winner in the defenders final, was selected today to defend the America's Cup for Australia ending days of speed trials.

The selection came on Australia Day, a national holiday celebrating the country's founding 199 years ago.

Kookaburra III was picked by the Royal Perth Yacht Club race committee over stablemate Kookaburra II and will meet America's Stars & Stripes in the best-of-seven series starting Jan. 31.

Dr. Stan Reid, head of the club's America's Cup committee, said Royal Perth "would have been delighted" to defend the Cup with Kookaburra II, but Kookaburra III showed a slight edge.

Speed trials plus computer analysis determined the final selection. Reid said he could not tell which was the quicker yacht by eyesight alone.

At the same time Alan Bond, the Perth businessman who won the Cup from the New York Yacht Club in 1983, made a peace offer backed up with a

Kookaburra III eliminated Bond's Australia IV last week. But instead of mutual congratulations, an angry Parry accused Bond of being "childish" and "spiteful."

Besides the financial support, Bond said Kookaburra III could also fly the boxing Kangaroo flag that he had made his battle flag in 1983 when his Australia II defeated Dennis Conner and Liberty. Conner is the skipper of Stars & Stripes, backed by the San Diego Yacht Club.

Conner pulled a surprise from his sail bin on Sunday in the form of a new spinaker with uplift pockets that is nicknamed "Dolly" in honor of country singer Dolly Parton. The sail is on loan from the New York Yacht Club's America II, which was eliminated from the challenge round last month.

Chris Dickson, the 25-year-old skipper of New Zealand, said Saturday at a reception that he thought Conner would beat either of the Kookaburras 4-0 or 4-1. Conner has sailed some tuneups with Australia IV but none against the Kookaburras.

Tar Heels now No. 1

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Sports Writer

North Carolina, which last held the No. 1 spot seven weeks ago, returned to the top of The Associated Press' college basketball poll today, replacing Iowa, which held the position for one week.

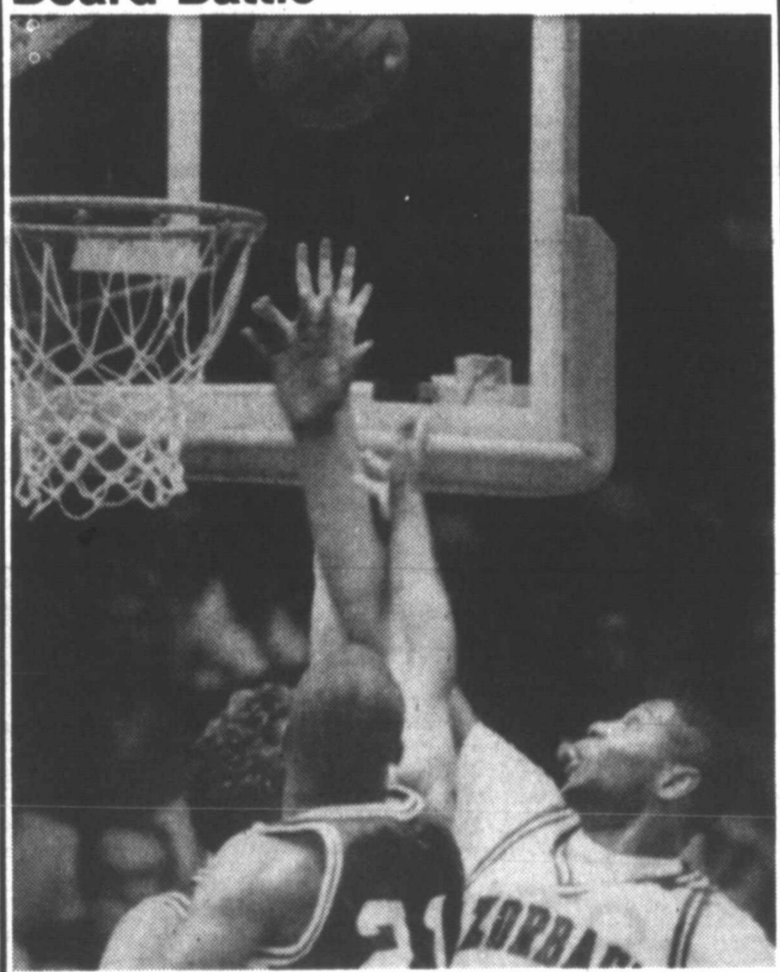
The Tar Heels, 17-1, received 59 first-place votes and 1,236 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to easily outdistance the Hawkeyes, who suffered their first loss Saturday to snap a school-record 18-game winning streak.

North Carolina, ranked second last week, was No. 1 in the preseason poll and the Tar Heels held on for the first week of the regular season but they fell from the top spot when they lost 89-84 at UCLA on the way home from two games in Hawaii. Their two games last week were Atlantic Coast Conference blowouts — 79-53 over Wake Forest and 92-55 over Georgia Tech.

Iowa received two first-place votes and 1,141 points after a week of drastic up and downs.

The Hawkeyes beat then-No. 5 Purdue on the road 70-67 and followed that with another Big Ten Conference victory, 101-88 over Indiana, the first time a Hoosier team coached by Bob Knight allowed more than 100 points.

Board Battle



(AP Laserphoto)

Andrew Lang (3) of Arkansas battles the boards against Winston Crite (21) and Mike Clifford of Texas A & M during SWC action Sunday. Arkansas won 87-69.

Spurs' Walter Berry starting to shine

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio Spurs Coach Bob Weiss made it clear when 6-8 forward Walter Berry joined the team last month.

"I told him there was no pressure on him. I didn't expect any real production from him until the last quarter of the season," Weiss said. "I felt he was way behind. He was out of shape, didn't know the offense. It was a big adjustment."

But about 10 days after Berry joined the Spurs he began to shine, Weiss said.

"Unless I'm crazy, I'd have to be pleased with Berry," Weiss said Saturday after the Spurs defeated the New York Knicks 108-101.

"He's ahead of where I expected him to be," Weiss added.

Berry, last seasons' College Player of the Year at St. John's, was the Portland Trail Blazer's

first-round draft pick last year, the 14th player chosen overall in the NBA draft.

The Spurs acquired him on Dec. 18 in a trade for 7-foot rookie Kevin Duckworth.

Berry has started the last four of the 15 games he has played with San Antonio. In the last eight, he has averaged 19 points. "I think I'm coming along real well," Berry said Saturday night after scoring 19 points.

Tri-State seniors hold golf meeting

Dates for the annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Association Tournament were set for July 20-24 during a Tri-State committee meeting Saturday at the Pampa Country Club.

The tournament will also be changed to a 72-hole format for championship and president's flight to 54 holes for all flights, according to association secretary Floyd Sackett.

Sackett said committee members also voted to have all golfers play the entire three days of the

tournament and to give four prizes instead of three in each flight. In the past, early losers were eliminated from the tournament.

"We're making an effort to attract more handicap golfers," Sackett said.

Pampa Blue wins

Pampa Red rolled to a 55-43 win over Pampa Blue in a ninth-grade boys' basketball game Thursday.

Keil Gaugher and Cale Fleming had 14 and 13 points respectively to lead Pampa Red. Junior Busby had 14 points and Antion Wallace 13 for Pampa Blue.

It was Pampa Red's third win of the season against nine losses. Pampa Blue plays at Valley View and Pampa Red travels to Canadian tonight.

Edberg wins grand slam title

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — After he guided an easy volley into an empty court to wrap up his second straight Australian Open men's singles title, Sweden's Stefan Edberg raised his arms triumphantly.

"I feel just great," the 21-year-old Edberg said. "It is hard to put it into words."

Edberg outlasted a gritty performance by Pat Cash of Australia to capture the Grand Slam title 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3 Sunday.

It took only two sets for Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia to upset top-seeded Martina Navratilova 7-5, 7-6 on Saturday for the women's title. Like Edberg, it was Mandlikova's second Australian Open victory, her previous title coming in 1980.

It also was the Czechoslovak's fourth Grand Slam title.

Edberg breezed through the first two sets with flawless service, but then allowed Cash, playing in his first Grand Slam final, to fight his way back into the match.

"He played great in the first two sets," Cash said. "He served

big and I just had to hang in there. "He was playing above himself and had to come down."

The Swede, seeded fourth in the 96-man field, regained his composure in the final set, broke for a 4-2 lead, then won the match despite Cash staving off three match points in the penultimate game.

The match lasted 3 hours, 40 minutes, and the victory was sweet revenge for a straight-set loss Edberg had suffered to Cash last month in the opening match of the Davis Cup final, which Australia won 3-2.

"That was the best revenge," Edberg said. "That was the win I wanted."

Cash, 21, was bidding to become the first Australian man to win a Grand Slam event since Mark Edmondson captured the Australian Open in 1976.

Edberg collected \$103,875 Sunday, while Cash pocketed \$51,938 in the final Australian Open to be played on Kooyong's grass courts. The tournament will move to Melbourne's new National Tennis Center next year.

The women earned more, Mandlikova getting \$115,000 for her victory, while Navratilova earned \$55,000.

Edberg's victory was Sweden's fourth straight in the Australian Open. Mats Wilander won in both 1983 and 1984, while Edberg scored his first Grand Slam victory when the event was last held, in December 1985.

It also was Edberg's second title of the two-week tournament. On Saturday, he teamed with fellow Swede Anders Jarryd to capture the men's doubles, defeating Australians Peter Doohan and Laurie Warder 6-4, 6-4, 7-6.

Navratilova, seeking to win three championships, wound up with just one.

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Study group chief criticizes Abrams comments

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The head of a U.S.-Mexican study group criticized a top State Department official for saying Mexico is leading leftist forces in the Contadora group to impose a Central American peace treaty favoring Nicaragua.

Hugo Margain, chairman of the independent Study Commission of Mexican-U.S. Relations, called Elliott Abrams' comments last week "unjustified" and "inopportune."

"This manner of proceeding seems to me absolutely unfounded and contradictory," Margain, a Mexican senator and former ambassador to Washington, said at a Saturday night news conference.

Margain said the Contadora group, which includes Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama, is working for a peace treaty to benefit all Central

American nations. He said Contadora has the support of the Organization of American States and the United Nations.

"No one who is against Contadora has demonstrated that any of its principles are in violation of the OAS or United Nations," he said. "Opposed to this, a great power has suffered a condemnatory verdict specifically for its acts of violence."

Margain apparently was referring to U.S. support, including \$100 million, of Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The study group was formed last September with no government ties to study the future of U.S.-Mexican relations. It first met in October and concluded a two-day meeting Saturday. Two more meetings are scheduled this

year. U.S.-Mexican relations have suffered severe strains in recent years, most notably over allegations in Washington that Mexico is not doing enough in the war against illegal drug trade.

The Mexican government has not commented on Abrams' statements. Margain's comments were the first by a high level Mexican official, although opposition parties earlier had condemned Abrams for his comments.

On Friday in Washington, Abrams, an assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, said Contadora is engaged in "fake negotiations" because it is not prepared to bring pressure on Nicaragua to make concessions and that its proposed peace treaty favored Nicaragua at the expense of its neighbors.

He also said while Contadora has dif-

fering ideologies, the left-wing elements are "more vociferous and more influential." Under questioning from reporters, Abrams said he was referring to Mexico and Peru.

Abrams said Secretary of State George P. Shultz would raise his objections about Mexico's position when he meets Thursday with Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda in Washington.

But the Excelsior newspaper on Sunday quoted unidentified Foreign Ministry sources as saying Sepulveda may go to Washington earlier than planned to lodge a protest with Shultz about Abrams' statements.

Contadora has been working since January 1983 without success to get the Central American nations to agree to a peace treaty. It was joined more than a year ago by a support group of Peru,

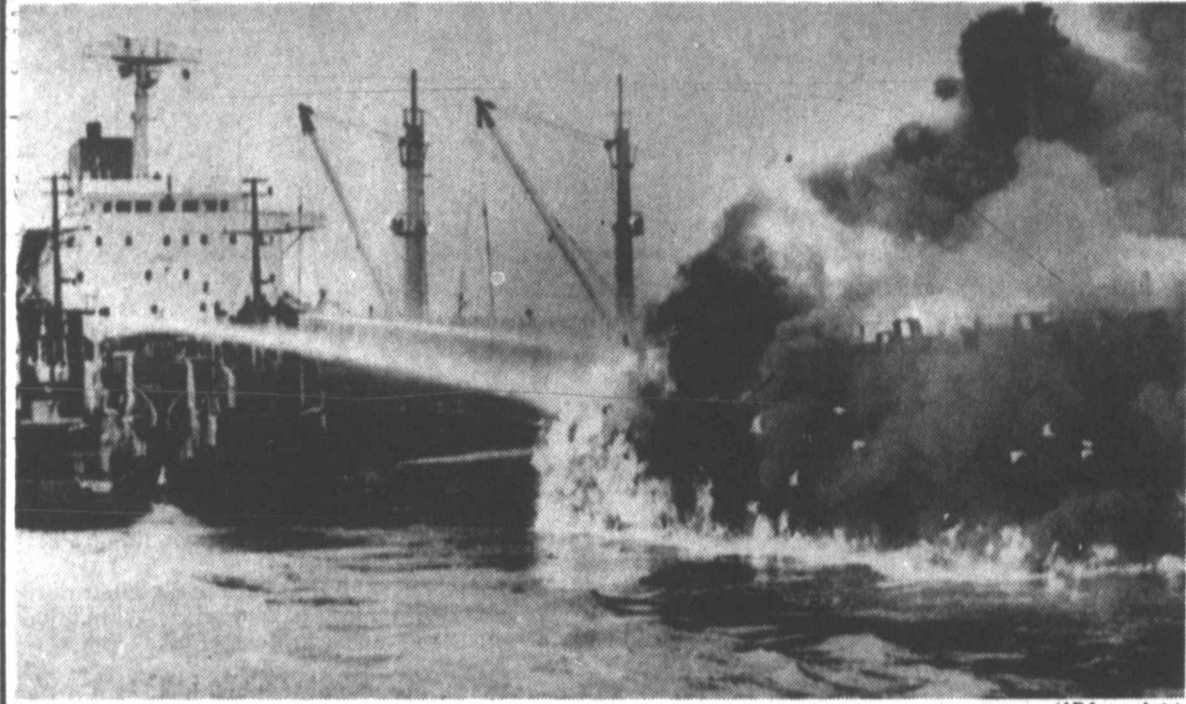
Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay.

Last week, the Contadora foreign ministers accompanied by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru, and OAS Secretary-General Joao Baena Soares of Brazil, met with Central American leaders to restart peace talks stalled since last June.

But Perez de Cuellar said afterward, "I have not found a political willingness to find a joint solution to the Central American conflict. There is not that desire to make sacrifices on positions in Central America."

In a statement last week, Contadora said U.S. participation "is necessary to achieve a peaceful solution to the regional conflict" U.S. officials have expressed reservations about a peace treaty drafted by Contadora but rejected by four Central American nations.

Burning tanker



The Greek tanker Olympic Dream burns after crashing into the Liberian freighter August Thijssen Sunday at Middleburg, The Netherlands. The crew of 26 were taken off the ship, which is loaded with the chemical

benzine, and it was then towed out to sea in the English Channel. The ship is expected to burn for several days, according to firefighting officials.

Religion professor investigates athletic wrongdoings at SMU

DALLAS (AP)—Lonnie Kliever devoted his life to the study of religion—but his leading role in the investigation of wrongdoing in Southern Methodist University's athletic department may bring him face to face with the secular sins of the gridiron.

Kliever serves in the precarious position of faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

It's a high-stakes role. If allegations are proven that SMU football players received illegal payments SMU could become the first school to receive the so-called "death penalty."

Under provisions of the "death penalty" the Mustangs would be banned from gridiron competition for up to two years.

Kliever, whose integrity is on the line, is up front about where he stands on the issue of college athletics.

"Even a university as monochrome as SMU reflects a remarkable... diversity," he said. "One of the things that a credible athletic program can do for a university is serve as symbolic center and unifying force."

And, he says, athletes aren't just attending school to make touchdowns.

"I simply reject the caricature... that all student athletes are simply crypto-professionals who have absolutely no interest in getting an education."

Kliever acknowledges that some see him as a "dupe of the athletic program."

"There are some members of the faculty who really see me as having sold out to the enemy," Kliever said. "There are some people on this campus who believe any support of athletics is a denial of the best interests of a first-rate university."

Others, he said, have expressed fears that he might "go too far" with the investigation to the detriment of SMU.

Such emotions don't surprise Kliever, who has studied the role of sports in modern society.

"I would not go so far as to say that football is a religion in Texas," he said. "But it comes close."

He has concluded that "sports plays a more central role in defining personal identity and shaping social values than the traditional churches do, in the lives of many."

Trevor Pearlman, president of the SMU student body, said he does not question Kliever's integrity. But he's concerned that Kliever's interest in athletics could undermine confidence in the investigation.

"Where you have a preconceived notion of how you would prefer the outcome to be—even if you are purely objective—the perception created is that it is impossible for you to be objective," Pearlman said.

David Freidel, an SMU anthropology professor and vice president of the Faculty Senate, said the senate wants its athletics committee, representing the "interests of the faculty," to have greater oversight responsibilities. Before Kliever's appointment by the SMU president, the senate selected the faculty athletic representative.

Despite the criticism, Kliever said he is determined to continue the job that has brought him both visibility and headaches.

"Being a tenured professor allows you to pursue controversial ideas and to undertake unpopular causes," he said. "As a matter of personal and professional conscience, I was compelled to accept the responsibility."

"This is the damndest experience, in all of its dimensions, that I've ever had as a professor," Kliever said. "It will fit in as one of the more difficult and demanding but also as one of the most interesting and important things that I've ever done."

Kliever said removing temptation is one of the remedies for abuses in college athletics.

Woman is charged with selling baby girl

HOUSTON (AP)—Authorities say a woman tried to sell a 7-week-old baby for \$10,000 to an undercover police officer after she allegedly drugged the child's mother.

Ronda Elaine Harris, 32, remained in the Harris County Jail

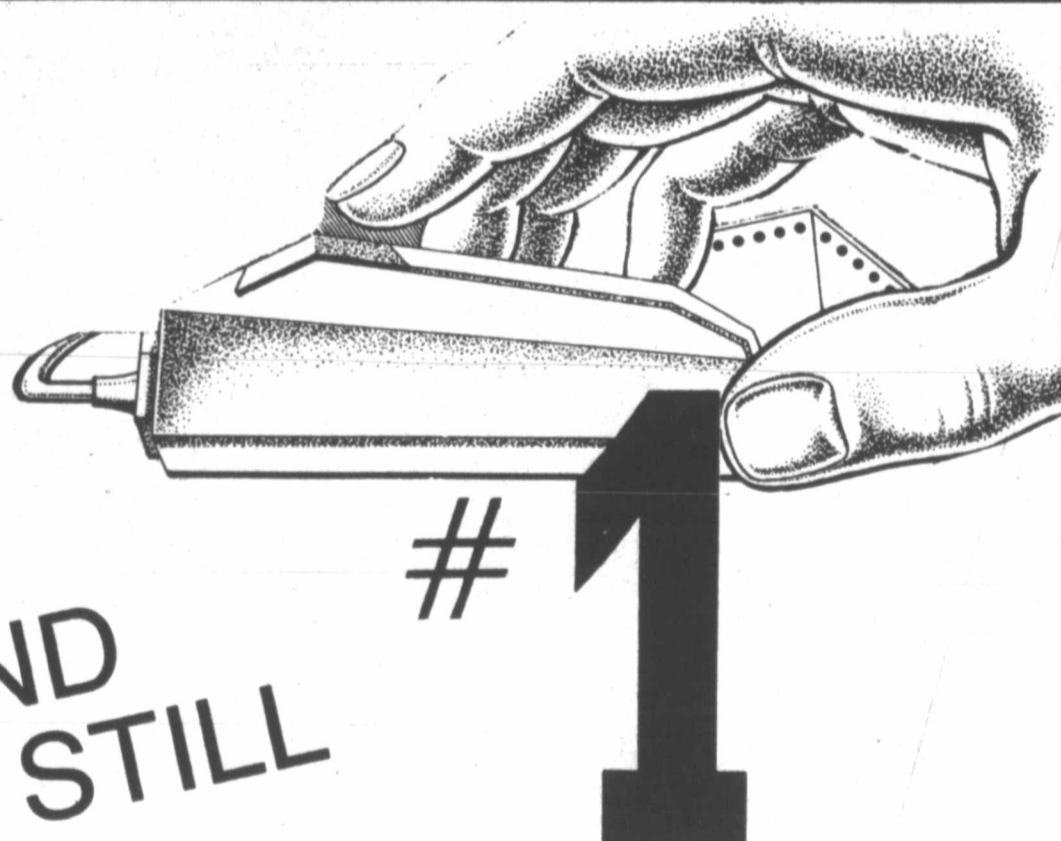
in lieu of \$22,000 bond on charges of aggravated kidnapping and child sale, a jail spokeswoman said Sunday.

The baby, Elizabeth Berge, was placed in custody of the Harris County Children's Protective Services. Ms. Harris' two chil-

dren and teen-age sister also were in protective custody.

Ms. Harris was arrested Friday night in a west Houston restaurant parking lot after she allegedly accepted \$10,000 for the infant, police said.

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14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging

14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
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Repair plumbing. 665-2727.

STUBBS Inc.

at 1239 S. Barnes has pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines, septic tanks and water heaters. 669-6301.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE
 We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals
 \$1.00 Every Day
 Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, 2211 Perryway, 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER

Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

14v Sewing

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14x Tax Service

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14y Upholstery

QUALITY Upholstery and fabrics. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

19 Situations

DEPENDABLE WOMEN for cleaning your home. References. 669-2604, 665-8217.

21 Help Wanted

PLAINS Memorial Hospital - RN positions available. Full and part-time, shift preference. Excellent salary, \$10.50-\$12.50 per hour plus shift differential. Date of employment. New progressive management, increased utilization, excellent staff and working conditions. Contact Vicki Buckley, RN BSN DON at 1-806-647-2191 or send resume to P.O. Box 278, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$50,000. Entry Level positions. 805-687-6000, extension A 9737 current listings.

GOVERNMENT jobs, \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. 805-687-6000 extension R 9737, current federal listings.

2 Ladies, Pampa and surrounding towns

3 hours 5 days, can earn \$125 weekly. Stanley Home Products. Call 665-9775, 669-2965.

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PAMPA Company in need of a full service bookkeeper, computer proficient, with knowledge of all areas of accounting. Tax knowledge helpful. To assume full responsibility for accounting department. Sober, hardworking and reliable character required. Send resume to Bill Miller, P.O. Box 2596, Pampa Texas. 79066-2596.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

For someone interested in returning to the job market. A challenging, permanent, part time position as a service rep for a leading jewelry manufacturer needed for the Pampa/Amarillo area. Inventory, merchandising, reordering required. Must have dependable transportation. Must be able to start immediately. Salary \$4.25 per hour plus 18¢ per mile. Call between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, January 30th, ONLY. 665-892-7061.

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Hydro-Crane. Reasonable Rates. 665-2504, 665-4927.

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White House Lumber Co.
 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY

Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

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BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

53 Machinery and Tools

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
 Chainsaws, accessories
 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6669.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

AMERICAN SAFE

Browning, Fort Knox safes. Protect guns, jewelry, coins, documents and valuables. 820 W. Kingsmill 665-7640, 669-3842

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. 669-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings. 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

ROUND front curved glass oak china, lion's head and claw feet trim. Was \$1500, will sell for \$800. 665-8684.

SOLID oak dining table, 6 chairs, matching built. \$950 new \$3000. Custom built computer cabinet, 6 drawers with light and pullout shelf, solid birch, \$400. Large glass covered desk, \$150. Whirlpool 3 door refrigerator with ice maker, almond color, \$450. Whirlpool dryer, 1 year old, almond color. \$200. Other miscellaneous furniture. 868-4422.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

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APARTMENT for rent

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WHERE are you, fellow stained glass hobbyists?

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69 Miscellaneous

1986 Honda 350X 3 wheeler, \$1500. New Target Master 350 Chevy engine. Complete. \$1100. 719-2417 from 8-5, 719-3255 after 5. Ask for Billy.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES

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RENT a booth at J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5.

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GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Holiday discounts. Toys & other breeds vary. Yorkshire Terrier puppies and Poodle puppies for sale. Susie Reed 665-4184.

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NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. **PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY**
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World



(AP Laserphoto)

Thousands of protesters march to Mendiola Bridge

Protesters march peacefully through gates of the palace

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Government forces fell back today as Cabinet ministers led more than 15,000 marchers arm-in-arm past the presidential palace gates to demand justice for at least 12 protesters slain last week by the military. President Corazon Aquino, disregarding warnings from advisers, agreed to let the marchers come near her office. She did not put in an appearance.

The protesters marched across Mendiola Bridge, the main approach to the palace where the protesters were shot last Thursday. Then, instead of turning down a side street as planned for a rally, they pressed forward toward the palace gate.

About 600 riot police and 1,000 soldiers deployed in front of Mrs. Aquino's office withdrew. Four firetrucks blocked the street leading to Mrs. Aquino's residence, which is across the street from the palace.

The protesters had planned to hold a rally about 200 yards from the palace. But as their front ranks crossed the bridge, Agriculture Minister Ramon

Mitra began shouting, "You're marching through, you're marching through."

Social Services Minister Mita Pardo de Tavera said Mrs. Aquino asked about a dozen Cabinet ministers to join the marchers and insure there would be no clash with the military.

Many of the protesters raised clenched fists, while others wept and sang "Bayan Ko" — "My Country" — the unofficial anthem of the struggle against former President Ferdinand E. Marcos 20-year authoritarian reign.

After passing by the palace, the crowd dispersed without incident.

The government and hospitals have said 12 people were killed in Thursday's shooting when militant farmers demanding land reform tried to push through a police blockade on Mendiola Bridge. Opposition groups put the toll as high as 18. In addition, 94 people were injured.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said Mrs. Aquino met for 90 minutes with the march organizers before today's protest began.

Kohl wins again, but his party suffers embarrassing setback

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition was elected to another four years in office despite his party's worst showing since 1949 and impressive gains by the anti-NATO Greens.

Kohl's conservative Christian Democrats and their Bavarian allies, the Christian Social Union, won just 44.3 percent of the vote in national elections Sunday, down 4.5 percentage points from 1983.

It was an embarrassing setback for the party that guided West Germany out of the ashes of World War II under Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

"It's like a wedding where the bride doesn't show up," said a commentator on ZDF television.

The official results showed the opposition Social Democrats also slipped from their 1983 returns, winning 37 percent of the vote compared with 1983's 38.2 percent.

The business-oriented Free Democratic Party, part of the governing coalition with the Christian Democrats and Christian Social Union, received 9.1 percent of the vote, up from 7 percent in 1983.

The Greens, which first entered Parliament four years ago as a loose coalition of pacifists and former student radicals, received 8.3 percent of the vote, well up from the 5.6 they got in 1983.

A few independents picked up the remaining seats in the 497-member Parliament.

Kohl, 56, who had campaigned on West Germany's buoyant economy and loyalty to the NATO alliance, said his party's results were "gloomy" and marked a "painful loss."

But he said in a nationally televised address, "We reached our goal of continuing the coalition, and that is the important thing."

The official voting results give each party the following representation in the new 497-member Parliament: the Christian Democrats-Christian Social Union, 223 seats, down from 244; the Free Democrats 46 seats, up from 34; the Social Democrats 186 seats, down from 193; and the Greens 42 seats, up from 27.

The governing coalition now holds 53 percent of the seats in Parliament, down from 55 percent before the election. Officials said 84 to 85 percent of West Germany's 45 million eligible voters cast ballots.

Kohl, chancellor since October 1982, has been riding high in public opinion polls. He was encouraged by the healthy economy and an upbeat national mood that seemed little affected by the terrorist kidnapping of two West Germans in Lebanon this month.

The losses in the conservative camp, however, were a big blow to Bavarian Gov. Franz Josef Strauss, who had hoped his Christian Social Union would perform well enough to catapult him to Bonn as Foreign Minister.

The feisty Strauss did not try to hide his distress on national television, and complained that the Bonn coalition was to blame for losses in his state.

"We are being made responsible for Bonn policies," he said. "We were dragged into these losses."

Social Democrat Johannes Rau, 56, the popular state governor whose race for the chancellor's office had been viewed as doomed, smiled as he spoke to reporters at his party headquarters.

"Of course, we were the losers," Rau said. "But these results are a warning sign for the government."

American journalist ordered transferred

PEKING (AP) — The Foreign Ministry today ordered the French news agency Agence France-Presse to transfer from China one of its reporters, an American who allegedly accepted information from a Chinese student.

The reporter, 32-year-old Lawrence MacDonald, has been in Hong Kong for the last few days. It was not clear if he would be allowed to return to Peking.

The action against MacDonald, announced by the official Xinhua News Agency, came one day after the government said a Chinese student was

arrested for alleged "secret collusion" with MacDonald.

Xinhua on Sunday quoted the State Security Bureau, China's intelligence agency, as saying that the student, Lin Jie of Tianjin University, had provided intelligence information to MacDonald.

Tianjin, a port city east of Peking, was one of at least 11 cities where students held pro-democracy demonstrations in December and early January.

The agency did not give details of the information Lin allegedly passed on.

Europeans seek to avoid a trade war

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Foreign ministers from the Common Market countries said today they believed chances were improving for settling a trade dispute with the United States and averting a damaging trade war.

"We have been told that everything is moving now" toward an agreement, Spanish Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez told reporters as he entered a conference of ministers from the 12 European Community, or Common Market nations.

The dispute centers on the size and form of compensation due the United States because of a loss of grain sales to Spain after that country entered the European Community in January 1986.

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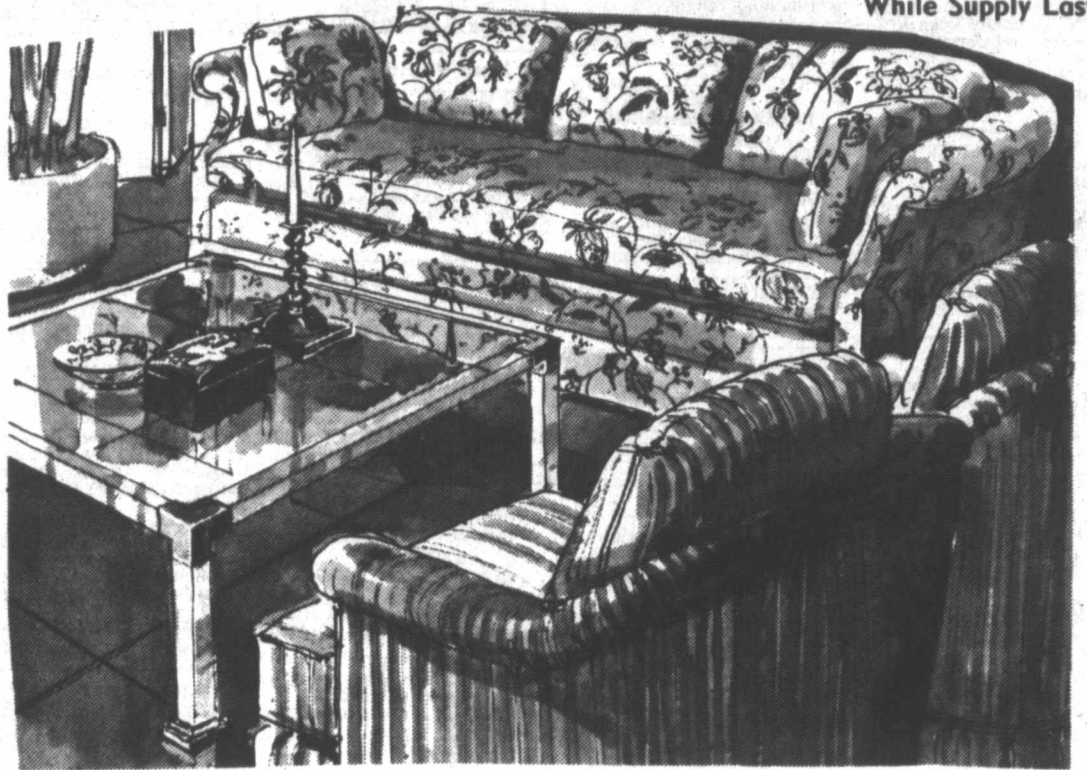
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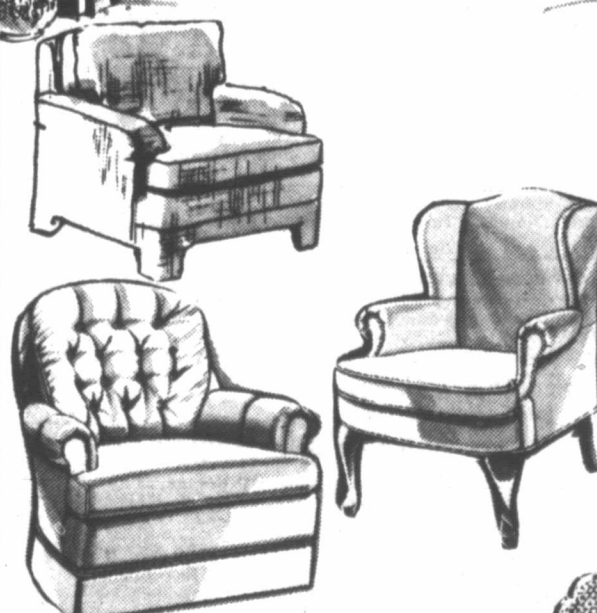
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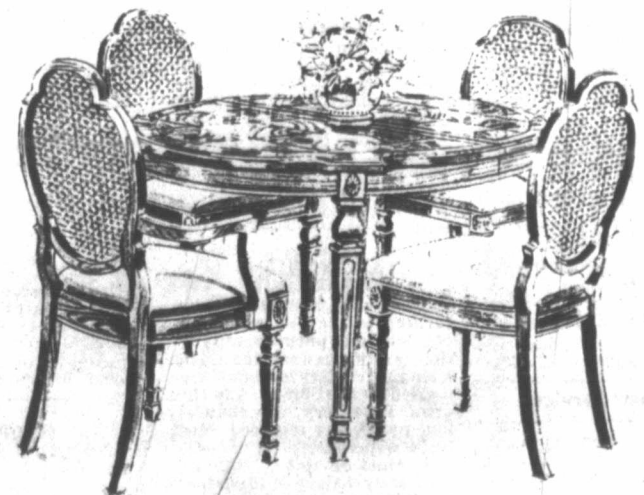
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