

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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LENNON AND SUSPECT — John Lennon signs his murder, Mark David Chapman, right, autograph Monday in New York for the man accused of

Vigil by Lennon fans ending

'Suicide watch'

NEW YORK (AP) — Hospital officials kept a suicide watch today on the "devout Beatle fan" charged with gunning down John Lennon, as a vigil by fans of the ex-Beatle in front of his Manhattan apartment appeared to be ending.

Hundreds of people had stood in the rain outside the Dakota apartment building across from Central Park during the night, but by this morning their number had dwindled to less than two dozen and police were removing crowd barriers.

Mark David Chapman, arrested after Lennon was shot while returning to his apartment Monday night, was sent Tuesday to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric observation. He entered no plea to a second-degree murder charge in Manhattan Criminal Court.

Warning that Chapman had twice attempted suicide, and had been placed in mental hospitals both times, court-appointed lawyer Herbert Adlerberg requested the psychiatric examination and careful surveillance.

Meanwhile, Paul Goresch, an amateur photographer who snapped a picture of Lennon signing an autograph for Chapman a few hours before the shooting, said Chapman urged him also to get a Lennon autograph, because "You never know if you'll see him again."

A prosecutor said Chapman, who was carrying \$2,000 in cash when he was arrested, had borrowed money in Hawaii to come here where he "committed a deliberate, premeditated execution of John Lennon."

But the precise motive in the shooting remained unclear. One police source reported that Chapman, who had no arrest record, had said he was unhappy over the hurried fashion in which the former Beatle had autographed a new record album hours before the shooting. But Goresch said Chapman appeared ecstatic about the autograph and told him, "Nobody in Hawaii is going to believe me."

Another police source was quoted as saying that Chapman said he had "heard voices" and that the devil motivated his acts.

Chapman had purchased his five-shot .38 caliber Charter Arms revolver in Honolulu last Oct. 27. It was not clear how he transported it here but police noted that baggage checked on many airlines is not routinely X-rayed.

Bitter ironies compounded the sadness of mourning fans and shocked world leaders as more information surfaced about the shooting suspect and Lennon's recent interviews.

Only days before, Lennon, 40, said in a BBC interview that he enjoyed living in New York because he felt safe in this city.

"I can go to movies or restaurants," Lennon said. "When I started walking out, I was worried that people might want to speak to me or jump on me. Now they might ask for an autograph, but people don't bug you."

The alleged killer was an autograph hound, described by his lawyer as a "fan of Lennon's since he was 10."

Around the world, newspapers printed special editions, radio stations played Beatles and Lennon music non-stop, record stores were inundated by fans and condolences poured in from dignitaries.

Outside the turn-of-the-century Dakota, where Lennon had lived with his wife, Yoko Ono, and their 5-year-old son, Sean, fans of all ages maintained a vigil that began minutes after the shooting.

The Dakota's front wrought-iron gate was covered with flowers, cards and pictures. Some fans cried and others sang refrains from such Lennon songs as "Imagine" or "Give Peace a Chance."

A distraught Miss Ono said there

would be no funeral for her husband but said she was planning for a public, silent vigil "to pray for his soul" at a date to be announced later.

"John loved and prayed for the human race. Please pray the same for him," she said in a statement.

Lennon, who had amassed a fortune estimated at \$235 million, died of hemorrhaging and the shock of bleeding, said medical examiner Dr. Elliot M. Gross.

He had been struck by four bullets, two in the back and two in the shoulder. Three of them tore through his left lung and one shattered a bone in his shoulder, according to the autopsy.

The shooting occurred at 10:50 p.m. Monday as Lennon and Miss Ono returned home after a recording session.

U.S. planes to monitor Soviet military moves?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, sending four of its most advanced radar planes to West Germany, is bringing its military units into play for the first time in the Polish crisis to increase American ability to monitor Soviet military movements.

Pentagon officials described the move Tuesday night as a prudent and precautionary "defensive measure" but did not try to hide the fact that the deployment is linked directly to the Polish situation.

Meanwhile, The Boston Globe reported today that the United States and its allies, after three months of secret negotiations, are prepared to invoke tough economic and political sanctions if there is a massive Soviet intervention in Poland. Withholding trade and financial credits were seen as the biggest economic weapons.

High level State Department officials have visited European capitals

every two weeks since Sept. 1 to coordinate specific contingency plans, and similar talks have been held with Japan, Australia and Canada, the Globe reported. The plans are to be refined further at the NATO foreign ministers meetings in Brussels this week, the newspaper said.

The Washington Star reported today that the U.S. delegation to the meetings has specific contingency recommendations that officials said were completed Tuesday during a meeting between Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and President Carter before Muskie, who heads the delegation, left for Brussels.

Officials said the four E-3B Airborne Warning and Control System planes — two from the NATO base in Iceland and two others from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma — were ordered to West Germany for a training exercise with elements of the North Atlantic alliance air defense system in central Europe.

But at the same time, they added, "The presence of the AWACS aircraft on this training exercise will provide NATO an increased capability to monitor the situation at this time of increased tension resulting from the Polish situation."

A Western military leader, meanwhile, said at a NATO defense ministers meeting in Brussels that the Soviet Union has the capability to move into Poland on a few hours' notice.

Decision time comes up Saturday

Basic issues, price tags of bond issue spelled out

In a nutshell, the proposed Capital Improvements program recommended to voters by four-score citizens working on advisory committees, and the City Council, is as follows:

Replacement and upgrading of 36 miles of water distribution lines, a fourth pressure plane of elevated storage, and a permanent office for water services \$4,530,000.

For seven miles of rehabilitated and new sewer lines \$1,205,000.

For 1,200 blocks of rebuilt or resurfaced streets; plus a nest egg for a new assessment paving program \$4,545,000.

For rehabilitation of public buildings and facilities, plus additions for security (police and fire protection) \$2,035,000.

For upgrading parks and recreation facilities of the city \$780,000.

This totals \$13,095,000 for the master plan for five years of catch-up work, extensions, and improvements.

Now for the bottom line — what will it cost you?

To repay the \$7,630,000 principal with interest, tax bonds will require an additional 31 cents in tax rates on present valuations. This could raise the rate from the present \$1.20 to \$1.51.

To retire \$5,735,000 in water and sewer bonds would require an estimated \$4-5 a month in water charges and \$1 a month in sewer charges.

But perhaps the bottom line of the bottom line is this: "What will it cost not to make these expenditures?"

That's a matter of conjecture, but it is safe to say that in the long run it will cost taxpayers almost as much in repairs and replacement — and at the end residents would still have an

unworkable pile of junk representing our city systems.

It's reasonable also to conjecture that failure to provide the basic services of a modern city will cost property owners the opportunity to attract new business, new industry, and new people who simply do not want anything to do with a city that refuses to provide the necessities of public service. If the Capital Improvements do result in city growth, then new businesses, industries and residents will help share the cost and thus lighten the individual load.

Those supporting the bond issue say that voters get a chance Saturday to show in a tangible way in this coming Centennial year that Big Spring has a future as well as a past, adding that there is a great need to show faith in the city as it steps boldly into its second century.

For not helping paving projects

Davis: 'County is not at fault'

By JAMES WERRELL

City Manager Don Davis vowed during the regular meeting of the Big Spring City Council, Tuesday night, to take "full advantage" next summer of a deal between the city and Howard County to repair city roads.

For most of this year, the city has provided fire protection for buildings in rural areas of the county. In return, the county had agreed to provide labor and equipment for the patching and sealcoating of several city streets.

So far, the county has done no work, but that, admitted Davis, is not the county's fault.

"The city staff felt we were somewhat lacking during the summer of '79 and '80 because of the materials involved. Consequently, we asked help from Bob Renshaw with FINA to help us come up with the right asphalt and sealant to use," explained Davis.

Renshaw, a specialist in road repair materials, suggested a special treatment called "fog coating," said Davis. When cracks in the road expand during cold weather, the sealant is applied, hardening all the way down to the base of the street. Later, in order to improve the surface of the street, a layer of special sealcoat is applied.

"But what about the expenditure for firefighting during the last year. Shouldn't we get something to show for that?" asked Councilman Larry Miller.

"We hope to ask the county to do twice as much during the summer of

'81 as it would have in order to make up for it. We'll take full advantage of the agreement," said Davis.

Fire Chief Jim Ryals, who was present at the meeting, estimated that the local department has fought 30 fires in the county this year.

Members also approved a plan to submit preapplication forms to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$1,750,000 in federal funds. The funds would be used for a variety of community development block programs, primarily on the north side of the city, said Bill Hall.

Santa to visit here Thursday

Santa Claus will pay an early visit to Big Spring. Furthermore, he'll get to ride in a Big Spring fire truck.

Santa's treat, and that of the kids, will come to pass here Thursday evening, when members of the Ambassadors Club will greet the jolly old gent and escort him first to the east side of the courthouse at 7 p.m., then to the north side of the Highland Shopping Center for a 7:30 p.m. appearance.

From there, Santa's entourage will move to the College Park Shopping Center near TG&Y at 8 p.m.

The Ambassadors will offer more than escort service. They will distribute candy while Santa is visiting with the children.

head of community development.

"We will hold a public hearing on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Northside Fire Station to discuss what to do with the money," said Hall. "We really want to urge the people to attend, and give us some input on how the money should be spent. At our last meeting, one person showed up. We would rather have the community members themselves decide how to spend the funds, and not the city staff," he added.

Two moves involving damage claims against the city were made by the council Tuesday. In the first, councilmen split over a decision to pay Sam Morris \$397.04 after a city vehicle collided with his pickup at West Fourth and San Jacinto, Oct. 28.

Representing Morris was Lanny Hamby, local attorney, who cited a police accident report that found the city vehicle to be at fault in the wreck.

"I ask you to regard the judgement of this policeman, a man you have hired as an expert in this sort of situation," said Hamby. "I ask you to judge not as the protectors of the city's money, but as a forum where citizens can come to find justice."

City Attorney Elliott Mitchell produced photos taken after the wreck that he said proved that the city vehicle wasn't moving at the time of the accident.

After a discussion among council members, Bobby Fuller said, "It looks like we have a difference of opinion here. But at the risk of this council appearing to rubber stamp

everything our attorney recommends; we hire experts on this, and I make a motion to deny the claim."

Miller, Hal Boyd and Mayor Clyde Angel voted against that motion, defeating it. Miller then made a motion to grant the claim, and the three councilmen passed it, with Fuller and Jack Y. Smith dissenting.

In another motion, the council voted to allow City Attorney Mitchell to settle claims against the city for less than \$500 where no personal injury is involved. All of Mitchell's decisions will be reported to the council, and if the claimant isn't satisfied with that decision, the claimant may appeal to the council.

In a similar motion, the council voted to allow Mitchell to take whatever action may be necessary to collect delinquent rental payments on leases of city-owned property.

"This is pretty limited in scope. We just want to give Elliott the power to operate in regard to properties on the industrial park," said Davis.

In other business, council members: —Presented a five-year pin to Bruce Pitts, a foreman in the city's meter reading department.

—Awarded a bid for 280 Christmas turkeys for city employees to the Winn Dixie Super Market. Most of the birds will weigh 10 pounds at a cost of 88 cents a pound.

—Awarded a bid for the purchase of eight light poles and three light shields dismantled from the Benton (See resolution, page 2A, col. 5)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Not so, says DA

Q. In the Gonzales murder trial, did three subpoenaed witnesses refuse to answer their subpoenas and fail to testify? If so, what happened to them?

A. District Attorney Rick Hamby said there is no basis whatsoever for saying that any subpoenaed witness refused to testify.

Calendar: Coahoma meeting

TODAY

Coahoma Meals-in-Motion meeting, Coahoma Elementary Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m.

The Spring City Dance Club will meet, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Eagles Lodge. Live music will be provided, and invited guests are welcome.

THURSDAY

The meeting of the Genealogical Society, scheduled for Thursday at 7:15 p.m. has been canceled due to the weather and holiday activities.

An organizational meeting to form a Young Farmers Chapter in the Coahoma area will be held, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Coahoma High School Cafeteria.

Tops on TV: New program begins

NBC is airing a new adult comedy-drama, Number 96, at 9 p.m. Basic premise of the series will be the romantic intrigues of people living in a California apartment house. If you'd rather not take a chance on that, ABC is airing old standbys Taxi at 8 p.m., followed by Soap.

Inside: Lennon's search

JOHN LENNON'S desperate search for his stepdaughter ended with his death, an unsuccessful, 10-year quest that constantly haunted the rock superstar. Two Houston attorneys and a judge recall the 1971 legal fight for Yoko Ono's daughter, a fight the Lennons lost. See page 9A.

LAWMEN FROM TEXAS and Oklahoma have linked a series of supermarket heists in both states, a step they hope will lead to a group of bandits dubbed the "Over the Hill Gang." Over 40 law enforcement officers have scheduled a second meeting for today, trying to connect a rash of robberies in Texas and three other states. See page 12A.

Outside: Mid-50's

Clear skies through Thursday. High's today in the mid 50s, low's tonight in the upper 20s. Winds westerly 5-10 miles per hour.



Weather

Cool temperatures reported in WT

By The Associated Press
Clear skies and slightly warmer temperatures dominated the weather across most of Texas today.
Some shower activity was forecast for the Lower Rio Grande Valley where showers were reported during the night and pre-dawn hours.
Highs were to be

mostly in the 50s except in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas where the mercury was to climb into the 60s.
Clear skies and cool temperatures were reported across West Texas early today. Skies were partly cloudy over Northeast Texas and mostly cloudy over South Texas.

TEMPERATURES	
CITY	MAX MIN
BIG SPRING	55 28
Amarillo	40 22
Austin	51 43
Chicago	33 21
Dallas	47 35
Denver	42 24
Fairbanks	21 30
Houston	55 41
Las Vegas	57 30
Los Angeles	70 47
Miami	76 73
St. Louis	36 30
San Francisco	57 46
Tulsa	39 30
Washington, D.C.	63 50

Sun sets today at 5:42 p.m. Sun rises 12:11 at 7:36 a.m. Highest temperature this date 83 in 1939. Lowest temperature 14 in 1917. Most precipitation .70 in 1944.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Clear and warmer through Thursday. Highs 50s north to upper 60s Big Bend. Lows 20s except 30s Big Bend and southeast. Highs Thursday 60s mountains and Panhandle to low 70s Big Bend.
EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair. Warmer Friday and Saturday. A little cooler Sunday. Highs Friday and Saturday 60s north, 40s south and the upper 70s lower elevations of the Big Bend cooling Sunday to the upper 30s north, 40s south and the mid 70s lowlands of the Big Bend. Lows upper 20s and lower 30s north and mountains to the upper 30s southeast.



WEATHER FORECAST — Much colder weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Thursday, for most of the country. Milder weather is forecast across the very southern tier of states from southern California to Florida. Snow is forecast for the northern Plains. Showers are forecast for Florida.

Attorneys recall Lennon's court fight for stepdaughter

HOUSTON (AP) — John Lennon's desperate search for his stepdaughter ended with his death, an unsuccessful, 10-year quest that constantly haunted the rock superstar, two Houston attorneys recalled.
Lennon came to Houston in 1971 to visit Kyoko, the daughter of his Japanese wife, Yoko Ono, and her ex-husband, Anthony D. Cox. He stayed to endure a stormy custody battle after Cox, a documentary film maker, refused to allow the child, then 8, to see her mother.

That was almost 10 years ago, and those associated with the case say the Lenlons never saw the girl again. Kyoko now is 17.
"They chased that child all over Europe," attorney Ralph Belasco said Tuesday after Lennon was shot to death in New York Monday night. "They really loved her."
Belasco and attorney Ed Murr were asked to represent the former Beatle and his wife in July 1971 after Cox filed suit in a Harris County court, seeking permanent custody of the child, a decision not rendered when he and Mrs. Lennon divorced in July 1969 in the Virgin Islands.

"I really didn't know what to expect," Judge Peter S. Solito said. "The court room was full every day."
Solito described Lennon as "a very gentle man, gentle in every sense of the word. He just came across like John Q. Citizen except he spoke with a British accent."
Many courtroom spectators, however, failed to act

with the same restraint.
"There were some of the strangest looking people there you ever saw," Solito said. "The bailiff finally made the rule that you had to have shoes on."
During the two-day hearing, attorneys representing Cox introduced a film the Lenlons had given Kyoko of her four-day visit with the couple.
Portions of the film Lennon bathing with the black-haired girl and sitting in bed with the pajama-clad Lenlons while they were photographed and interviewed.



LENNON AND FORMER WIFE — John Lennon and his former wife Cynthia walk through Heathrow Airport in London in this 1966 file photo. The pair were divorced in 1968. Lennon was shot and killed Monday night in New York.

"We saw some of the movies they made while she was traveling with her stepfather and mother. Some of the scenes were of communal bathing which might indicate to me that they were not fit persons to have the child," the judge recalled.
"But this was in Japan where... communal bathing was the custom. They had scenes where the child was in her mother's lap. She had her arms around her mother's neck. The child was in Lennon's lap. She had her arms around his neck," Solito said.
"She apparently was very

affectionate towards both of them," he said.
Solito gave Cox temporary custody of the girl, but ruled Mrs. Lennon had visitation privileges on weekends and certain holidays.
The Lenlons tried to take advantage of those privileges just before Christmas 1971, but Cox refused to allow the youngster to see her mother. Cox said he feared they would take Kyoko away.
The Lenlons filed suit in Solito's court and again won visitation rights. Cox still refused, and Solito held him in contempt of court and sentenced him to five days in the county jail.
But a Texas civil appeals court judge allowed Cox to post \$5,000 bond and ordered his release after one day in custody.
When Cox failed to appear for a hearing a few days later, the Lenlons discovered Cox and child had forfeited bond and left the jurisdiction area of the court.
Solito awarded Mrs. Lennon temporary and eventually permanent custody of her daughter in March 1972, but Cox still had the child. There was nothing the court or local law enforcement officers could do, the judge said.
Lennon never forgot his stepdaughter, even though he saw Julian, his son by his first marriage, and the couple later had son Sean, Belasco said.
"We heard from people all over the country," Murr remembered. "California, Chicago, New York... but when you followed them up, there was nothing."



LOOKING DOWN ON WHAT LOOKS UP — Sears Tower, the world's tallest building at 1,454 feet and 110 stories, looms above the flat Chicago landscape. This unusual bird's-eye view was made from a helicopter Tuesday.

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Widow hits intruder with cane

ATLANTA (AP) — Dorothy Pugh didn't like seeing a young man trying to rob 80-year-old Ralph Davis. So the 73-year-old lady grabbed Davis' cane and whacked the assailant on the head until he fled.

Davis, a retired painter, and Mrs. Pugh are residents of an Atlanta apartment building for the elderly, but they were not well acquainted before the incident. Now, Davis says, they will be close friends.
"I love her," he said. "I even bought her a (soft drink) after it was all over."
The two were in the lobby of the building Sunday night when an assailant attacked Davis, frisking him in search of money.

"Mr. Davis had the cane in his hand when the man began to frisk him," Mrs. Pugh said. "I just had to twist and twist to get the cane out of his hand. I finally got ahold of the cane, took it with both hands and hit him (the assailant) across the head."

"She knocked the fool out of him," said Davis, who weighs 110 pounds. "I tell you she had a lot of nerve to take on that man with my walking stick."
"Mr. Davis is just a little bit of a thing," she said. "He couldn't defend himself."
Mrs. Pugh said she hit the assailant about six times on the head before he fled the building. No arrests have been made.

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<p>Regular \$18.00 Girl's PANTS & SKIRTS \$12⁹⁹</p> <p>Cute little slightly flared skirts and pants to choose from. Belted and unbelted styles. Grey, navy, camel and wine. Sizes 7-14.</p>	<p>\$28.00-\$40.00 Values Men's VELOUR SHIRTS 20% off</p> <p>Make your selections from an assortment of styles and handsome colors to please any man on your list. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p>	<p>\$35.00 Value Men's TRENCH COATS \$17⁹⁹</p> <p>Leather-look vinyl trench style coats with zip out pile liner. Assorted colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.</p>	<p>\$20.00 Values Men's ROBES \$16⁹⁹</p> <p>Gift based velour robes for the man in your life. Choose from an assortment of handsome colors. One size fits all.</p>		
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Toying around in Christmases past

By MARY COMBS
Smithsonian News Service
Sixty-three years ago this season, a committee of bureaucratic Scrooges nearly ruined the spirit of Christmas Day. But in the end, like Scrooge, they were captivated by the charm of that very special holiday.

Charged with conserving the nation's resources during World War I, the U.S. Council for National Defense proposed clamping an embargo on the buying and selling of holiday gifts, a plan reminiscent of the spirit of self-denial practiced by the Puritan fathers, who had banned the celebration of Christmas altogether.

The hero of the hour was A.C. Gilbert, inventor of the Erector set and president of a year-old trade association, Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. Armed with an assortment of their wares, Gilbert and a representative group of manufacturers set out for Washington to convince the Council that most toys would not drain materials or manpower from the war effort.

The Boston Post reported that Gilbert and company were at first so intimidated by the dignified atmosphere of the office and the serious mien of the Council members that they hurriedly stowed the toys behind a couch. (The boxes already had been efficiently and hilariously inspected by security guards.) Gilbert embarked upon an eloquent defense of the role of toys in molding the patriotic character and skill of American youth.

His audience thus primed,

out came the toys, followed by the Council's swift capitulation. According to the Post account, "From the moment he opened them... the secretaries were boys again. Secretary (of the Navy) Daniels was as pleased with an Ives submarine as he could be with a new destroyer... he kept fast hold of it... 'Toys appeal to the heart of every one of us, no matter how old we are,' said another cabinet member. And it was because they did... that the boys and girls of the United States are going to awake this Christmas morning upon a day as merry as Christmases in the past."

Those eager middle-aged "boys" were playing with toys barely dreamed of by their great-great-grandparents. And neither generation could have guessed that their playthings — a link to today's line of electronic toys — would end up in the collections of museums such as the Smithsonian Institution.

The 19th century saw the industrialization of America and the growth of the United States from a fledgling nation to a world power. The changes were reflected, and sometimes anticipated, by a parallel growth in the toy world. Mass-production techniques and increasing prosperity and sophistication played a role in this surge, but in the end, youngsters wanted — as always — toys that were copies of things in the real world.

Toys advanced from being generally home creations or imports to the products of

large-scale manufacturing enterprises. In 1882 author James Lukin commented: "Talk of the march of the intellect — the march of toydom beats it all hollow: I do not believe a modern baby would look at such rude creations as delighted the babies of 50 years ago... the really instructive and highly interesting toys of our time, the scientific and mechanical ones (were) a class utterly unknown in olden days."

Lukin went on to describe the earliest "mechanical" toys, powered by fine sand poured over a wheel that animated cut out figures. Like almost all early toys, these "rude creations" were made of cardboard or wood.

It was the increased use of metal for toys that ushered in the new era in the 1830s and 40s. Metal made possible elegant and detailed shapes and, more importantly, added truly durable wheels and gears to the stock of parts.

By the mid-1840s, the toy business had grown so large that almost every town, no matter how far from the beaten track, had a toy store, or at least a store which sold toys. Woodworth's Fancy Store in New York proudly advertised the arrival of the most popular playthings in December 1844 "by packet from Le Havre — locomotives, mechanical and Automaton toys for children."

Toy manufacturing was interrupted during the Civil War, but emerged from the conflict raring to go. Industry and America were on the move, and soon most toys moved somehow, with the help of wind-up clockwork, friction motors, gravity devices, magnetism and, finally, steam and electricity.

There also was a significant and increasing vogue for realism. Wilkins Toy Works, for example, got its start when one Mr. Wilkins found that his model clothes-wringer sold better than the real thing. Like other enterprising men of the time, Wilkins knew a good thing when he saw it. He plunged into production of small versions of trains, carts, wagons, fire engines — anything that moved.

The second half of the 19th century was the golden age of wind-up toys; steel springs continued to be cheaper and safer than steam or electricity. The period saw the success of such manufacturers as Ives, producer of the realistic submarine the Secretary of the Navy clutched fervently in that meeting room in 1917.

From mid-century, the boom in vehicle toys led to copies of every kind of horse-drawn conveyance, eventually moving from horses to horsepower. One of the first wind-up toy automobiles on the American market — if not the first — was produced in the 1890s by H.T. Kingsley, who simply removed the horse from a sporty carriage model and added a steering wheel.

Animated pull- and push-toys remained hugely popular. In the 1880s a new variation arrived and considerably raised the noise level on Christmas morning. These toys were fitted with chimes or bells automatically struck as they rolled merrily along.

There was socio-political commentary as well. One popular item during the Spanish-American War was "Uncle Sam and the Don," depicting a fist-fight, with Uncle Sam ultimately sending the foe down for the count with "a solar-plexus blow." A few years later, when Russia and Japan were at war, the manufacturer revived the model with a new paint job — "The Cossack and the Jap." Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders charging up San Juan Hill was also a huge success.

Although electrical motors were sold by themselves and "shocking machines" were a popular novelty, there were no real electrical toys in the 1890s. Steam engines were somewhat less dangerous, running on small quantities of alcohol, and toy steam trains and locomotives were very popular.

The first electric train seems to have been produced in 1896, but the quintessential boy's toy did not come into its own until the new century. In 1903 Joshua Lionel Cowan issued a catalog of model trains featuring a small electric motor of his devising — and Lionel trains chugged into their place in history.

Playthings magazine noted in the same year that electricity had entered the toy world to stay. The new century brought an in-

creasingly heavy burden to St. Nicolas' already straining sack: an electrified doll's house equipped with running water, miniature sewing machines, toy telegraph and telephone sets, toy printing presses, do-it-yourself electric toy kits and endless varieties of wind-up automobiles.

The love affair with motion and speed swiftly moved into a new realm — and model planes appeared hard on the heels of the Wright brothers' flight. Here the toy world began in earnest to anticipate and outstrip the adult reality, as eventually it anticipated man's move into space.

Early mechanical planes were propelled by wind-up spring motors, but by 1921 Sears was carrying one with an electric motor which flew around a pole. As always, manufacturers were at the mercy of the whims of the market. In the early '20s, Kingsbury produced a monoplane which sat on the shelves unnoticed by kids whose heroes were World War I aces in their biplanes. Then Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, and a quick paint job produced the "Spirit of St. Louis." An eventual lull in sales of this item was reversed when Wrong-Way Corrigan flew to Ireland; the planes were painted green and sold like hotcakes.

The Great Depression and the second World War meant the disappearance of many old, established firms and the toys they made. But a new generation swiftly filled the gap. The post-war baby boom brought unprecedented focus on family life and children. Nowadays, a major new toy emerges with a pedigree of psychological and education testing and marketing analysis.

Whatever developments the future may bring, whatever unimaginable dreams our grandchildren may confide in their letters to Santa Claus, parents will greet them with the mixture of dismay, wonder and nostalgia that has always been the lot of Santa's helpers, and, like the boys and girls of 1917, they will awake to a merry Christmas morning.

Governor proposes mandatory jail terms for crimes to aged

BOSTON (AP) — Suspects convicted of robbing or beating people 65 or older in Massachusetts would be subject to mandatory prison terms of one to two years under a plan announced today by Gov. Edward J. King.

years for more serious cases, such as muggings and armed robberies. First-time offenders would be exempt.

According to the governor's staff, older people in some Massachusetts communities are three to four times more likely to be victims of certain crimes, such as purse-snatchings, muggings and confidence games, as younger people.

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Panasonic \$49.00



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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective thru...

Jewelry Boxes \$7 Leatherette boxes with automatic lift trays. 3 colors.	Records & Tapes 2 FOR \$5 L.P. stereo records, 8-track tapes and cassettes; lots of titles and artists.	Brushed Sleepwear 2 FOR \$11 Brushed acetate/nylon long gowns or 2-piece pajamas. Misses' sizes.	Flannel Shirts \$5 Plaid cotton flannel with long tails, 2 pockets. S, M, L, XL.	Knee-Hi Hose 3 FOR \$4 Preppy-look Orlon acrylic cable knits in fashion shades. 9-11.
Umbrella \$7 Folding nylon umbrella.	Tags & Cards 2 PKGS. \$1 75 gift tags & cards per package.	Clutch Bags \$5 each Multi-section purses, organizers, and "clutchretaries".	Ballerina Lamp \$15 21" tall lamp with doll base, molded soft-glo shade.	Crew Socks 4 BOX Box of 4 Orlon acrylic/nylon stretch socks. Fit 10-13.
10-Roll Gift Wrap \$3 PKG. 28" wide, 90 sq. ft. paper & foil wrap.	Bags of Bows 2 BAGS \$1 Bag of 20 colorful pre-made gift bows.	Weekday Panties \$5 SET 6 embroidered acetate tricot briefs or bikinis in gift box. 6 pairs. 5, 6, 7.	LCD Alarm Watches \$24 EACH 9 functions, 4-digit display, backlight snooze alarm. Boxed.	Tumbler Packs 4 PKGS. \$2 9-oz. disposable plastic airline tumblers, 18 to the package.
Sweets \$1 Box of 20 colorful pre-made gift bows.	Men's Underwear T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS, \$4 PER PKG. \$3 PER PKG. reg. 5.96 pkg. reg. 4.59 pkg. Fruit of the Loom 100% cotton knits. 3 to pkg. BOYS' SIZES. 2 PKG. \$6	"Squirr" Blanket 2 FOR \$8 72x90" 100% polyester. Brown, gold or blue.	Batteries \$1 PKG. Eveready 4-packs in C and D sizes for toys, gifts, etc.	



GOODIES GALORE — St. Nick's bundle of toys grew ever larger during the 19th century, until it became a bottomless cornucopia of goodies, spilling forth a variety of playthings, from horse-drawn carriages to small military arsenals.



SWEET DREAMS — Nestled all snug in her bed, this 19th century miss dreams of more than sugarplums — a mechanical rabbit musician and a doll who might say "Mama!"

The State National Bank
DIAL 267-2531

Woolworth 317 Main in Downtown Big Spring Headquarters for Savings

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY RETURNED!

Grocery stores plan to reopen

WACO, Texas (AP) — Officials of H-E-B Food Stores made final preparations to reopen six outlets today after restocking 680 tons of merchandise tossed out because an extortionist said he had planted strychnine-laced items in three stores.

The stores were set to reopen at 7 a.m. today after H-E-B workers from other cities and wholesale representatives completed what vice president Bill Ault called the "most massive stocking effort the country has ever seen."

The outlets were closed over the weekend after an anonymous caller Thursday demanded \$60,000 to reveal the locations of tainted items he claimed to have planted in three Waco-area stores.

H-E-B officials ordered the restocking after the extortionist twice failed to show up at pre-arranged drop sites, police said.

The grocery chain used city trucks to haul 97 loads of about seven tons each to a special landfill, Ault said Tuesday.

In a typical day, he said, the City of Waco hauls away about 67 loads of garbage in the trucks, Ault said.

It normally would have taken 12 weeks to restock six supermarkets, but the "mind-boggling" cooperative effort finished it off in three days, Ault said.

"Keep in mind it normally takes about two weeks to stock and reopen a large-sized supermarket," he said.

Despite the big undertaking, Ault said H-E-B hopes to find preventive measures to avoid such extortion attempts in the future.

"We are going to try to take some steps — which I'm not free to talk about at this time — but the question of terrorism is one the whole world is trying to answer, not just grocery stores but everybody. Frankly, I wish I knew how to answer it. I don't."

Ault said the company had estimated the cost of the huge undertaking but was not going to make that information public.

A random test of discarded food samples revealed no trace of poisons, Ault said.

"We felt it was a hoax from the start but at that point we didn't have any assurance and had to take the action — we absolutely were not going to take any risk that would endanger any of our customers," Ault said.

Company officials targeted items most vulnerable to tampering, Ault said.

"About 50 percent of all the merchandise in the stores was taken out," he said. "Things you don't eat or things in tin cans were left in the store."

Chase raises prime rate to 20 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank today raised its prime lending rate to 20 percent, matching the peak rate set last spring when the nation's economy plunged into a recession.

Chase, the nation's third-largest bank, raised its prime rate from 19 percent, the level set by major banks only last Friday.

Other banks were expected to match the increase.

Interest rates have been rising rapidly in recent weeks as the Federal Reserve Board has tried to fight inflation by tightening credit.

The prime, the rate banks charge to their biggest and best corporate customers, is not tied directly to consumer lending rates but is often an indication of the direction those rates are heading.



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3 Quart Corn Popper
Reg. 9.99. Nothing tastes better on a cold night than hot buttered popcorn, and this Munsey popper makes it easy and fun.

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Automatic electric percolator stops at peak flavor and keeps coffee warm. Won't dent or scratch.

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G.E. Electric Can Opener
Deluxe can opener features hands-free operation. Removable cutting assembly, handy cord storage. EC-32.

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Handy portable mixer has fingertip control. Ideal for mixing, stirring or whipping. White, Almond, Harvest. M-24.

19⁹⁸

Presto Popcorn Now
The fast and easy way to make delicious hot crunchy popcorn. Unique meller for buttered popcorn. Ready to pop in seconds.

25⁸⁸

Regal 7 Piece Cookware
Vogue cookware by Regal has no-stick, easy to clean Silverstone interiors. Bright polished aluminum exteriors.

98^c

Duraflame 3 Hour Fire Log
Duraflame's three place log made of California Cedar, flames in colors. Easy way to enjoy your fireplace this winter!

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Packaged Bunte Candy
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2 for 88^c

1 18

Ray-o-Vac Batteries
Long Life alkaline energy cells. Choose the C, D, or AA two-pack, or one 9 volt. Stock up now and save!

6 88

15 Drawer Cabinet
Reg. 8.39. Heavy duty metal small parts cabinet with clear plastic drawers and dividers.

3 98

AM Pocket Radio
This compact radio can go anywhere. Has 2 1/4" speaker for big sound at a little price. Includes earphone for private listening.

77^c

Ladies' Fuzzy Footies
Keep your cold feet warm and comfortable with soft footies in brushed orlon. Choose from an assortment of popular colors. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

24⁸⁸

3/4" Backboard & Goal
This 36" by 48" x 3/4" backboard set features sturdy fiberboard construction and 5/8" goal iron with net.

8 88

Spalding Basketball
The "Dribbler" basketball is official size and weight. It's great for playing on outdoor or indoor courts.

98^c

Windshield Washer
This pre-mixed windshield washer antifreeze solvent can be used in winter and summer. Buy now at this super price.

9 88

Bed Rest Pillows
Pretty & practical, these corduroy back rest pillows are perfect for reading or breakfast in bed. Choose from a variety of colors.

99⁰⁰

RCA 12" Black & White
This handy "go anywhere" portable operates on AC or DC power. Cigarette lighter cord is included. Features low power consumption and fast warmup.

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2 Sided Furnace Filters
High quality air filters by Precisionaire come in a wide assortment of popular sizes to fit most units.

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15 oz. Head & Shoulders
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Limit 2 with coupon
\$2 49
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NEW RAVE SOFT HAIRSPRAY
8 oz. Pump or 11 oz. Spray
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PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT. We reserve right to limit quantities.

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Rigs, know-how, men, money

Canadians are coming to heart of the oil patch

AP Oil Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Ed McGhee says the warning cry of "The Canadians are coming, the Canadians are coming!" is going up throughout the U.S. oil patch.

The executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors says the modern day invaders are fleeing from Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the new federal tax and national energy policies revealed in late October.

McGhee said the United States in 1981 will see a lot of wells financed by Canadian money and a lot drilled by Canadian rigs.

"Coming they are — rigs, trucks, men, know-how, and money," McGhee said.

"How much money and how many men, he said, remain to be determined.

"No one can say until the dust settles on the fight between Trudeau and the rebellious leaders in Canada's western provinces," he said.

"In the meantime, many investors and contractors say they don't wish to hang around to see the outcome. They remember the recession of the mid-1970s when Trudeau last decided to bring the petroleum industry to heel. This time, the premier aims straighter to the heart — he's talking nationalization."

Reporting to the trade group membership in the December edition of "Drilling Contractor," McGhee said the bulk of 1980 Canadian petroleum budgets probably were irrevocably committed before Trudeau announced his programs.

"Most rigs have work that will carry them past Jan. 1," he said.

"The crisis is building as 1981 budgets, already in shambles, must be drawn upon. The point-of-no-return

coincides with the annual 'break-up' when thawing roads make rigs moves not only impossible but also illegal. Many operators and contractors will elect to cut losses by suspending Canadian operations prior to that time. And, barring unforeseen political miracles, the still frozen roads will be filled by equipment moving south."

McGhee said most of the rigs will head first for the northern U.S. Rockies or the U.S. Williston Basin in the Montana-Dakotas area.

"Once there, their owners hope for an operator farther south to finance the long haul into the heart of the U.S. oil patch," he said.

McGhee said the Canadian drilling fleet now includes about 600 rigs.

"A month ago, almost all were fully employed," he said. "Now, owners of perhaps 200 of these units are talking of moving out soon."

He said some of the rigs will go to South America, Southeast Asia or Africa but most will carry a U.S. destination.

"The reasons are simple," he said. "Little time will be lost in shipment or in finding work. Operations can be conducted virtually year-round."

McGhee said most U.S. contractors do not know whether to view the invading Canadians as a threat or a godsend.

"The choice would be easier to make if anyone knew how large the backlog of undrilled wells in the United States really is," he said.

"Everyone knows all U.S. rigs are working. No one knows how long it would take U.S. contractors to drill up the backlog if left to their own devices."

Even without the Canadian imports, he said, the U.S. industry added a net of 490 rigs to its domestic fleet the past year. Predictions for another 600 rigs before next August, he added, would boost the domestic fleet to about 4,400.

But, McGhee said, even those U.S. contractors who believe there is enough work for everyone still resent the Canadian invasion.

"The reason is the street is one way," he said. "U.S. rigs are legally barred from moving into Canada. Probably only four U.S. contractors have managed to clear the bureaucratic hurdles necessary to get permission to operate rigs above the 49th parallel."

But, he added, part of the potential damage to U.S. contractors is offset by the influx of Canadian exploration funds even though the exact amount is difficult to assess.

"Some say it exceeds an annual rate of \$1 billion," he said. "If so, Canadian money will be financing an equivalent of about 100 of the Canadian rigs which compete for U.S. work."

Meanwhile, he said, U.S. activity continues to employ domestic onshore rigs at an estimated 98 percent utilization rate.

"This is about the maximum sustainable," McGhee said.

But some utilization erosion is anticipated in January, he said, because winter weather will begin to interfere with some equipment moves.

"Hopefully, the problem will not reach the proportions it has in some past years," he said.



RUGGED INDIVIDUAL "MOUNTAIN MAN," — by Frank McCarthy, is one of the numerous works by more than 60 of the country's most famous and well-known artists, which will be at the Heritage Museum Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Folger Art Gallery of Midland will bring his famous signed Graphic Art Show and sale to Heritage Museum for the fifth consecutive year. This show has been well received here for the past four years. Among nationally known artists to be represented are: James Bama, Frank McCarthy, Gordon Phillips, James Reynalda, Clay McCaughey, James Boren, Tom Lovell, Dalhart Winberg, Ralph Wall, Joe Grandee, Garry Niblett, Olaf Wighorst, Melvin Warren, Bob Gartland, John Hampton, Tom Ryan, Joe Beeler and many, many more.

President-elect unprepared Transition Aides complain about Reagan's leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's problems in assembling a Cabinet are prompting some of his own transition aides to complain privately that the president-elect has been indecisive and unprepared for the complexities of filling his administration's top jobs.

Reagan's first Cabinet announcements are now expected Thursday, at least one week later than he had planned.

Some aides say seeming confusion over the naming of a Cabinet, Reagan's first major presidential task, could reflect poorly on his leadership qualities even before he takes office.

"The (Cabinet selection) system is incredible," complained a source involved in managing the Reagan transition into the White House. "Instead of making decisions quickly, things bog down, then pick up again, and bog down again."

Sources involved in building the new administration say Reagan and his closest advisers underestimated the barriers posed by new ethics-in-government laws, the

political fallout leftover from Watergate and pressure from Congress and special interests. Reagan himself on Monday blamed the ethics laws for the delay.

In the face of these difficulties, Reagan has shown a tendency to doubt and reconsider his first choices rather than to hold firm under fire, said these sources, who would not speak for attribution.

Some sources compared the delay to Reagan's problem in selecting a vice presidential running mate at the Republican National Convention.

Reagan settled on George Bush, his own pre-convention favorite, only after he failed, at the urging of several party leaders, to persuade former President Gerald R. Ford to take the No.2 spot.

Other transition sources, however, defended Reagan from what they characterized as "unfair criticism" in choosing a Cabinet.

"Choosing a Cabinet is a very important process. You want to do it right," said one high-ranking member of the transition staff. "It's a complicated system. ... I

think it's misplaced criticism. If anything it's the staff (at fault). You can't blame the leader yet — it would be premature for that."

Reagan had promised to announce his Cabinet by late November or early this month, but was forced to delay that schedule because of problems in finding people to head two of the top four departments: State, Treasury, Defense and Justice.

Sources said Reagan's choice for the State Department, Alexander M. Haig Jr., faces a congressional fight over his role in the Watergate scandal when he was Richard Nixon's last White House chief of staff.

Citicorp Chairman Walter B. Wriston, listed last week as the leading choice for the Treasury job, has been declining as a candidate in the face of conflict-of-interest problems over his substantial holdings and business dealings the New York bank had with the Treasury.

Clements unsure about special remap session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday he is not sure whether he would call a special legislative session if delays in census reports prevent lawmakers from redistricting the state during the regular session.

"Normally, you would think I would," Clements said. "Normally, I probably would. But until I see all the circumstances at the time... I'm not going to just arbitrarily make that decision now."

The census delays have been caused by U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore of Detroit, who found the Census Bureau had undercounted minorities. The bureau said there was no statistically valid way to correct the figures.

The judge allowed the

bureau to delay certification of state and national totals until Sept. 30, 1981, instead of Dec. 31, 1980.

"Hopefully, we can get these numbers we need by the time the Legislature adjourns," Clements told reporters. "But I don't have any assurance of this at this time."

Speaker Billy Clayton said Monday "you can kiss redistricting goodbye for 1981" if the U.S. Supreme Court does not order prompt publication of census results.

The Texas Constitution mandates redistricting in the session after census figures are released. However, Congressional redistricting could be done in a special session.

Clements said the "next-to-last figures" from the census bureau show a Texas population of 14.1 million. He said that would mean three additional congressional seats.

The governor said it would be a "serious and significant loss" if the delayed figures prevent Texas from getting the new seats before the 1982 elections.

On other matters, Clements said:

— The more conservative makeup of the 1981 Legislature would make it "somewhat easier" for him to get his initiative and referendum, and wiretapping bills approved. However, he said it still would be "difficult."

— He plans to name a task force after Jan. 1 to look into higher education in Texas.

— He does not need a pay raise, as recommended by the Legislative Budget Board. Clements said the 24 percent raise over two years might have been recommended to allow salaries at other levels to go up. Clements now makes \$71,400 a year.

Gov. Clements' mom dies at 98

DALLAS (AP) — Funeral services for Evelyn C. Clements, the 98-year-old mother of Texas Gov. Bill Clements, were pending early today.

Mrs. Clements died at 9:35 p.m. Tuesday at Baylor Medical Center, where she had been hospitalized following a stroke, said hospital administrator Wilbert Smith.

Mrs. Clements was brought to the emergency room by ambulance Tuesday afternoon after she was found unconscious in her suburban Highland Park home, Smith said.

Following preliminary treatment, doctors moved Mrs. Clements to an intensive care unit, Smith said.

Clements was not immediately available for comment. The hospital spokesman said the governor left the hospital shortly after his mother's death.

Earlier Tuesday, the governor cancelled a scheduled speech in Jacksonville to remain with his ailing mother.

Texas Secretary of State George Strake took Clements' place at the annual Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce banquet, according to Jon Ford, the governor's press spokesman.

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A super selection of 100% polyester knits! Excellent easy-wear quality lends itself to office apparel, evening wear or everyday coordinate outfits. 58/60" wide, full bolts.

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Presto® Popcorn Now® Hot air corn popper that needs no oil. Great for low cholesterol diets. Fast snack-time treat that kids of all ages love! Affordably priced. #PN1 Limit 1.

79.88

Decorator Ceiling Fan Brown with brass-look accents. four 48" sweeping blades. Nostalgia combines with energy-saving when you install this handsome unit. 5 speeds, with light kit. #4CW-3LW. No raincheck. \$ per store.

Scotch Pine or Long Needle Pine

6' tall with stand

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Bows 25 self-adhesive bows in a wide variety of holiday colors.

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Jumbo Roll Christmas Paper or Foil Wrap 26" wide, paper wrap in assorted designs. 35 sq. feet or foil wrap. 15 sq. feet in prints or solid colors.

1.00

Forget-Me-Not® Christmas Cards Choose from several designs to send your holiday good wishes! One design per box. 20 cards.

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Reporter recalls school days with accused killer of Lennon

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kellie Cannon, a reporter for the Dallas Morning News, grew up in Decatur, Ga., and attended Columbia High School with Mark David Chapman, the man accused of killing John Lennon.

By KELLIE CANNON
DALLAS (AP) — Like most of the others from my high school, I remember him only vaguely.

Mark Chapman was not the captain of the Eagles football team. He wasn't voted most popular. He didn't have the outgoing personality or hold any of the titles that make some students stand out in your memory.

I remember him only as a quiet, low-key face in the crowd — a wallflower. And that's the way most of my friends remember him, too.

"He was just a real quiet, normal guy — a bit introverted," one friend said Tuesday.

I heard the name "Mark David Chapman" on the car radio all morning Tuesday without connecting it to my hometown. It wasn't until my older sister called

Tuesday afternoon that I learned the dimly remembered wallflower was the "screwball" in the headlines of every newspaper in the world.

"You're not going to believe this," my sister said. Friend after friend used the word "shocked" Tuesday as they learned of the connection between the New York tragedy and their own lives.

Only after my sister prodded my memory, I recalled the olive drab army jacket and his nondescript little picture in our yearbook, the Aquila.

The Aquila photograph shows the brown-haired, blue-eyed Chapman with his hair combed down low on his forehead — a Beatles-style haircut. In the back of the book where the 1973 seniors' activities are listed, Chapman is not even mentioned.

He was a member of the school band and chorus, but students who knew him through those activities found few things to remember about him.

During his last year in the band, Chapman was the only senior not elected by the other students as a band captain.

But it wasn't as if he had no friends or was an outsider. He was just one of many seemingly nice, soft-spoken kids who stuck mostly to themselves.

Cheryl Cater, a friend of Chapman who still lives in Decatur, probably knew him better than most. Mark almost was obsessed with the Beatles in high school, she recalled Tuesday.

The walls of his bedroom were covered by Beatles pictures, a friend remembered. His record collection was dominated by Beatles albums, another said.

When it was time to write papers for English class, Mark frequently wrote about the group and its music. And like young people all over the United States, when he played his guitar, he imitated the Beatles.

Decatur, the Atlanta suburb where Chapman grew up, was a typical white, middle-class community. Chapman was described by one classmate as a "regular, straight arrow" through most of his school years.

But in the 9th or 10th grade — no one seems to remember exactly — he changed. A "Jesus freak" is the way almost everyone described him after the transformation. His hair became a little shorter and his dress became neater.

One classmate, Mark Howell, remembered attending a religious gathering which Chapman attended in a Decatur home.

Howell said people at the charismatic meeting began speaking in tongues, which made him uncomfortable and he left before the meeting ended.

He described the meeting as "very weird."

"The guy was weird," Howell said.

Cheryl remembered the ultra-religious stage didn't last long, but Chapman's problems remained.

"We walked home together," she said. "I knew he had deep problems and I

tried to talk to him."

Cheryl said Chapman's conversation often was about the Beatles.

"He felt people did not listen to the depth of the message in their lyrics," she said.

He was always talking about "just trying to get away from everything," she said.

Chapman told her he sought counseling for problems — "but he said he couldn't find anyone who would listen to him."

"He complained that his parents always harassed him about his long hair and clothes," another classmate said.

"I feel that if he had gotten help back then, he wouldn't be where he is today," Ms. Cater said.

After high school, Chapman apparently lost touch with his high school classmates. No one had heard any new about him — until Tuesday.

Jurors looking at gambling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — About 50 witnesses have been called to testify before a federal grand jury investigating gambling. The jury is expected to be in session for three days.

Two indictments have been returned since the grand jury began its work in September. It has been recessed for several weeks.

Governor undergoing knife today

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Doctors at Hartford Hospital were preparing to perform surgery today on Gov. Ella Grasso to determine the nature of a partial colon blockage in the 61-year-old chief executive.

Mrs. Grasso, who is already known to have cancer of the liver and who plans to resign as of Dec. 31, was admitted to Hartford Hospital Monday afternoon after complaining of nausea over the weekend.

Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said the colon obstruction was "creating the nausea."

GOP leader Baker promises new effort at fair housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators, preparing to take majority control in the Senate, are pledging to enact a new fair housing law when Congress convenes in January.

Democrats say they doubt it, particularly after watching GOP conservatives lead a successful drive Tuesday to defeat one such civil rights bill in the final days of the current session.

"I will try as the incoming majority leader to move a bill early in the next session," Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said before

the decisive vote. "And a good bill, not just a bill in name only."

Baker made his comments shortly before the Senate rejected a bid to break a conservative-led filibuster on the measure to enforce a 1968 law banning discrimination in housing. The action killed for the year the bill that liberal senators took for their swan song in the expiring 96th Congress.

The vote was 54-43 on a motion to break the filibuster, six votes short of the 60 needed. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah,

who played a key role in the filibuster, also said he was "dedicated to try and come up with reasonable and workable" amendments to the 1968 law, which outlaws discrimination in housing.

Hatch will become chairman of a key Judiciary subcommittee in the new Senate.

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, however, said if the bill was lost this year, it would be lost for several years to come.



(AP LASER PHOTO)

BED-IN FOR PEACE — Former beatle John Lennon and his wife Yoko began a seven-day bed-in for peace in a Montreal hotel May 27, 1969. Lennon was shot to death outside his New York apartment Monday night.

Fight is looming

Separation of powers

WASHINGTON — The judicial branch hasn't taken a look at it and the executive branch may not like it, but this year's lame-duck legislative branch appears ready for a fight over Constitutional separation of powers.

The call to arms came last week when the House and Senate gave themselves veto power over any new pesticide regulations coming out of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The bill is on President Carter's desk and though the administration is on record opposing the concept of legislator's being able to turn thumbs down on executive branch actions, congressional aides say they have no judgment Carter will veto the bill.

"The administration's reasoning has been that Congress writes the laws and the president sees that they are executed," said EPA legislative aide Bob Wayland. "Executing the laws is a difficult thing if in the process of implementation, the executive side has to get the approval of the legislative side."

The House has tried since 1975 to gain a final say over EPA regulations, but has generally been thwarted by a Senate that refused to go along. The one exception came in 1978 when a legislative veto provision over the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act was itself vetoed by President Gerald Ford.

This year, farm state congressmen took a different tack.

The House Agricultural Committee passed a bill calling for "peer review" by independent scientists on studies used by EPA as the basis for its regulatory action.

Current EPA regulations call only for its scientists to have their methodology reviewed by outside experts.

The bill came to the floor on the "suspension calendar," which means two-thirds of the voting members had to approve the measure before it could pass. The procedure, designed to quickly deal with non-controversial items, was interrupted by Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., who urged the bill's defeat since it did not grant Congress the veto-power over EPA regulations.

The bill was defeated. Then it was revised by the leadership of the Agriculture

committee, including Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, to include the veto language. The revised bill was passed.

The only addition to the bill before the president — insisted on by the Senate and agreed to by the House — calls for "expedited judicial review" of any challenge to Congress' power to issue its own vetoes.

"This legislation, which I believe will be signed into Law, gives us several substantial steps toward an improved system of pesticide regulation, with benefits for both farmers and the general public," de la Garza was reported to say in an Agriculture committee press release.

The concept of Legislative veto, not a new one to Washington and untested by the courts, would begin in this instance as soon as EPA announced a new pesticide regulation.

Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Mail

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in today's mailer are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

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- Dept. 42 No. 4230 Down Vest, Special Order 18.97
- Dept. 17 No. 120003 Fashion Top, Special Order 8.88
- Dept. 17 No. 10579-80-81 Blouse, Special Order 5.88
- Dept. 11 Stretch Action Pants 14.00-8.88
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- Back Massager 39.97
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Lennon music fills world as generation mourns

NEW YORK (AP) — Western leaders and communist governments alike paid tribute to John Lennon as thousands attended candlelight vigils and the slain Beatle's music rose from newly purchased albums and non-stop radio tributes.

A generation of Americans mourned Tuesday to the sounds of Lennon hits ranging from 1964's "Love Me Do" to 1980's "Starting Over."

Many record stores were sold out of Lennon and Beatles records by mid-morning, but a Cleveland store declared a moratorium.

"These people who want his album could have bought it yesterday and they can buy it tomorrow," said a store employee. "We won't sell it today. It's our way of saying something to John and his music."

Radio Luxembourg said it was airing a special Beatles program Tuesday night — and was eliminating all advertising during the program.

Lennon was gunned down outside his New York apartment house Monday night, and a 25-year-old man has been charged with the killing.

Fans of the former Beatle remembered him in vigils from New York, where hundreds gathered outside the apartment building, to Sacramento, Calif., where 2,000 paid tribute by candlelight.

Another 2,000 gathered in west Los Angeles, Calif., more than 1,200 in Cincinnati, 1,500 in Philadelphia, and in Chattanooga, Tenn., the Rev. Jesse Jackson led 3,000 people at a meeting in a prayer for Lennon.



YEAH, YEAH — A montage of London daily newspapers carrying story of shooting of ex-beatle John Lennon.

"I know that I speak for many millions of Americans," said President Carter, "when I say that I am saddened by his death, and distressed by the senseless manner of it. It is especially poignant that John Lennon has died by violence, though he had long campaigned for peace."

His work as an artist and musician was far from done. "What can anyone say? It's a great tragedy," said President-elect Ronald Reagan, who was visiting New York at the time of the slaying.

A Hungarian government newspaper praised Lennon for his music and his "commitment to the cause of world peace," and Belgrade's most influential newspaper, Politika, said the Beatles were "youth's breakthrough into all pores

of life... the sound rebellion against established visions."

"The Americans are stunned," the newspaper continued. "Why is it that a glorious name carries the mark of death on its face there?"

Former British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson, on whose recommendation Queen Elizabeth awarded the Member of the Order of the British Empire medal to the Beatles, issued a statement praising Lennon.

"He had given such an awful lot of pleasure throughout the world to so many people," Ross said. Ex-Beatle George Harrison, at his English country estate at Henley on Thames, broke hours of silence Tuesday night to express his "outrage that

people can take other people's lives when they obviously haven't got their own lives in order."

Harrison said he had not seen Lennon for two years but they talked regularly by telephone.

"After all we went through together I had and still have great love and respect for him," he said.

The other Beatles, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr, remained in seclusion. McCartney said he would not come to New York. Starr was silent after interrupting a Bahamas vacation to fly to New York to comfort Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono.



STATE WINNER — Tammy J. Peugh Stanton, was named state winner of the 4-H Home Environment project at the 59th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 30-Dec. 4 in Chicago, Ill. Her award was presented by William G. Weller, president of S&H Motivation. The award included an all-expense paid trip to Chicago and a tour of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company's Chicago facilities to view the automated merchandise distribution system. The National 4-H Home Environment Program has been sponsored for 20 years by the S&H Foundation, Inc.

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Wom... by K...
HOUSTON... paramilitary... Klux Klan tra... fire semi-auto... at three Sou... "survival cam... a facility wh... were instruct... warfare, newspaper rep... In a copyrig... Houston Chr... owner Rob... claimed Emergency R... "making com... our women... them to use w... The TER is... arm of the KK... at Camp P... about 40 m... Houston. Sente, wh... membership... and the TR... training was... reports that... trained to... automatic... Rhode... Women we... the first and

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\$58 P185/80R13 Whitewall plus \$2.11 FET NO TRADE NEEDED Also Fits 185R13, CR78-13	\$70 P205/75R14 Whitewall plus \$2.48 FET NO TRADE NEEDED Also Fits FR78-14	\$76 P225/75R15 Whitewall plus \$2.93 FET NO TRADE NEEDED Also Fits HR78-15

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E78-14	\$35.70	\$38.85	\$2.23
F78-14	\$38.85	\$42.15	\$2.23
G78-14	\$39.90	\$43.35	\$2.38
G78-15	\$42.30	\$45.65	\$2.46
H78-15	\$44.65	\$47.90	\$2.66

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Court deals civil libertarians dual blow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has given civil libertarians a double dose of disappointment. First, the court ruled Tuesday that prosecutors may seek stiffer sentences for convicted criminals who the prosecutors believe got off too lightly.

In a separate ruling, the justices said police officers may not be sued on charges of violating someone's civil rights if the police tactics were condoned in a previous criminal trial.

The American Civil Liberties Union had urged the court to reach an opposite legal conclusion in each case.

Both rulings produced deep vote divisions on the court.

The appeals court struck down as unconstitutional a federal law that allowed prosecutors to appeal sentences in cases of "dangerous special offenders."

Many women seek second opinion on mastectomy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many American women who get breast cancer want a say about having their breasts removed and will likely seek a second medical opinion, according to a national survey.

The government survey, released Tuesday by the National Cancer Institute, indicates women are more knowledgeable than ever about breast cancer and may take more active roles in both detection and treatment.

The sentencing decision, allowing federal prosecutors to seek a longer prison sentence for convicted arson-for-hire conspirator Eugene DiFrancesco of Rochester, N.Y., was reached by a 5-4 vote.

The court's second ruling kills a \$1 million lawsuit a convicted criminal from St. Louis had filed against the police officers who searched his apartment.

The survey found women to be generally more knowledgeable about breast cancer and its diagnosis and treatment than in a 1973 survey by the American Cancer Society.

The decision to close off federal court access for certain people who believe their rights were trampled by police came on a 6-3 vote.

Willie McCurry, convicted of heroin possession, based his lawsuit on an often-used 1871 civil rights law. He said his constitutional right to be free from unreasonable police searches was violated.

Seventy-four percent of the women cited breast removal, or mastectomy, as the primary treatment. But most said they did not want their doctor alone to decide treatment. They want a chance to discuss it with relatives or friends.

In DiFrancesco's case, prosecutors seeking to appeal his one-year sentence were rebuffed by a 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that allowing such an appeal would violate the constitutional protection against "double jeopardy."

The Supreme Court ruled that because a state court had rejected McCurry's unconstitutional-search argument during his criminal trial, McCurry could not later file a civil lawsuit seeking damages growing out of the same search.

Dividend paid by bank here

A cash dividend of \$5.50 per share to stockholders of record Dec. 8, 1980, was declared at the Security State Bank's regular meeting held by the board of directors Monday.

In addition to the dividend, a ten per cent annual bonus was given to all officers and employees.



Want Ads Will

PHONE 263-7331



THE DEFEATED CANDIDATE — President Carter and the manager of his unsuccessful re-election campaign, Robert Strauss, hold up the Norman Rockwell painting the president presented to Strauss at a White House reception Tuesday. The painting is called "The Defeated Candidate."

Women taught weapons use by KKK group, paper says

HOUSTON (AP) — A paramilitary arm of the Ku Klux Klan trained women to fire semi-automatic weapons at three Southeast Texas "survival camps," including a facility where young boys were instructed in guerilla warfare, a Houston newspaper reported today.

In a copyright story in the Houston Chronicle, camp owner Robert Siente claimed the Texas Emergency Reserve was not "making commandos out of our women ... just teaching them to use weapons."

The TER is a paramilitary arm of the KKK that trained at Camp Puller, located about 40 miles east of Houston.

Siente, who has denied membership in both the Klan and the TER, said the training was inspired by reports that women were trained to fire semi-automatic weapons in Rhode Island.

Women were trained on the first and third Sunday of

each month, men on the second and fourth Sundays at one of three camps located near Houston, said Siente, 51.

"We have a chaplain, so you don't have to miss church. We give it to you in the field," said Siente, who added that he attended the training sessions.

Citing a law that prohibits possession of machine guns, Siente said, "we are very careful not to have machine guns, but we do have AR-15s, which are the twin brother to the M-16."

"This is the semi-automatic version and this is what we train with."

Siente and Louis Beam Jr., grand dragon of the Texas KKK, developed and operated Camp Puller.

However, Siente temporarily closed the paramilitary camp last week because of "adverse publicity" surrounding recent reports that several Explorer Scouts and Civil Air Patrol cadets were

taught how to kill and fire semi-automatic weapons by a KKK member.

Leaders claimed they only taught the youths, ages 15 to 20, how to defend themselves. However, the Sam Houston Council of the Boy Scouts of America rejected a charter application from Post 2125 and disbanded the group.

Siente, who was cashiered as head of the La Porte, Texas, CAP Squadron for his association with the camp, called reports that he belonged to the Klan "bunk."

However, he told the Chronicle he attended a May 1979 Klan rally in Mauriceville, Texas, where he was introduced as a "member of the Original Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

Siente said he was "flattered" to have been asked to attend the rally.

Sale of bonds due discussion

COAHOMA — Coahoma Independent School District board members meet Monday to discuss passage of a resolution approving sales of \$6,000,000 school building bonds and authorizing distribution.

Trustees meet for their regular meeting at 8:45 p.m. at the administration office in Coahoma.

Also planned for discussion: Award bids on football stadium addition and bleachers remodeling.

Employ fourth grade teacher.

Discuss personnel contracts.

Employ school auditor for 1981-82 school year.

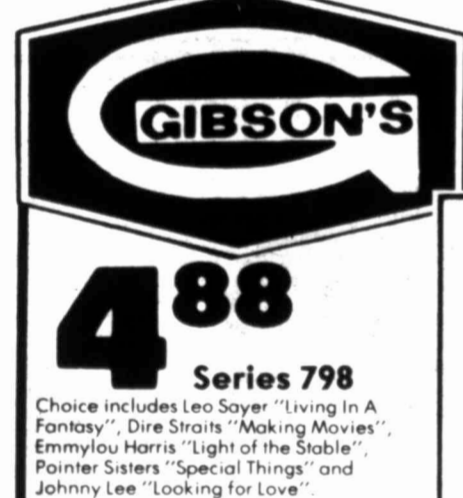
Appoint textbook committee.

Discuss building plans for special ed co-op.

Discuss recent school property destruction.

Discuss employing lawyer to collect delinquent taxes.

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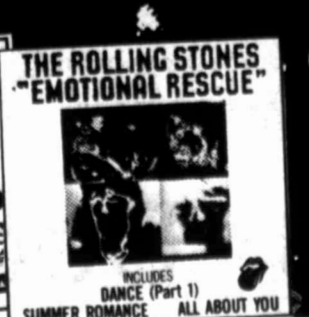
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COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

Prosecution calls key witnesses in civil rights trial

Ex-officer says cops beat black insurance man

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The government plunged into its civil rights case against Charles Veverka Jr. by presenting testimony from an ex-policeman who says he saw several fellow officers pummel a black insurance man with nightsticks and flashlights.

Former Dade County police officer Mark Meir, recalled to the stand today, described in detail how officers began chasing Arthur McDuffie on his motorcycle because McDuffie allegedly "revved the engine several times and took off from the intersection at a rather unsafe manner."

When the chase ended a short time later, Meir said he held McDuffie at gunpoint while Veverka, 30, pulled McDuffie from the motorcycle. "Between six and eight" other officers surrounded the victim and began beating him, Meir said during the first day of testimony Tuesday.

"They began to strike the motorcyclist with nightsticks and Kellites (large flashlights)," Meir said. "I was standing back a few feet from where they were striking him."

McDuffie died four days after the Dec. 17, 1979, beating.

Veverka, a former Dade County officer, is being tried on a four-count indictment charging he was an accessory to the fatal beating, conspired with other officers involved in the beating, filed false reports and conspired to file false reports, all in violation of McDuffie's civil rights.

If convicted, Veverka's punishment could range from probation to 26 years in prison and \$21,500 in fines.

Meir told jurors the officers chased McDuffie through a black area of Miami dubbed "the combat zone" by police. The chase ended 8½ minutes later when two to four shots rang out and McDuffie yelled, "I give up!" and stopped the motorcycle, Meir testified.

Under questioning by the prosecution, Meir said he did not know whether Veverka was among the officers beating McDuffie. He said the victim "appeared to be flailing out, kicking or anything."

Meir showed the jury how one of the officers allegedly jerked McDuffie's motorcycle helmet off while other policemen continued swinging nightsticks and flashlights at him.

Meir further testified he saw an officer, later identified as William Hanlon, drive a patrol car over McDuffie's motorcycle to make it appear the two-wheeler had been involved in a traffic accident.

Testimony got under way late Tuesday after U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler of Miami impaneled a six-man, six-woman jury. The panel contains one black, teacher Marjorie S. Stillwell, five Mexican-Americans and six Anglos.

Prosecutor Samuel Smargan told jurors the government would call a medical examiner to testify that McDuffie's skull was fractured until "the x-rays



VEVERKA TRIAL — Former Miami police officer Charles Veverka Jr. (right) leaves the federal courthouse with his father, Charles Veverka Sr., Tuesday. Veverka Jr. is being tried on civil rights charges in the beating death of black Miami insurance executive Arthur McDuffie.

looked like a chain-link fence." He said evidence would show the injury was comparable dropping a person off a three-story building head-first on concrete.

Smargan described the beating as a "sea of officers" and "a rain of nightsticks and flashlights."

Defense attorney Doug Hartman said, however, that he would show the jurors that Veverka "is a pawn."

"He's being used," Hartman said. "He had absolutely nothing to do with the death of Arthur McDuffie."

In an emotional speech to the jury, Hartman said the defense would show that officers Hanlon and Alex Marrezo actually killed the insurance executive.

"But you're not going to see either one of them, or hear from either one of them," Hartman said.

Eight officers originally were charged in McDuffie's death, but Meir, Hanlon and Veverka were granted immunity from state charges in return for their testimony against fellow officers at a springtime trial in Tampa, Fla.

The five officers were tried on a variety of charges, ranging from manslaughter to being an accessory after the fact.

Their acquittal on May 18 sparked rioting in Miami that left 18 people dead.

More than \$100 million in property was damaged in the

days of violence.

Hartman said the defense would show that Veverka was the first officer on the scene, that McDuffie did resist arrest, that McDuffie was fatally injured by other officers beating the victim, and that Veverka tried to stop the beating.

"The only one person alive today who can tell you what happened there that night is Charles Veverka Jr.," the defense attorney argued.

He said Veverka's statement to homicide detectives on Dec. 26, 1979, was the first report of the incident.

Hartman said the defense conceded that between Dec. 17 and Dec. 21, Veverka falsified several reports on the incident, including one that charged McDuffie with leaving the scene of an accident.

But Veverka was "just following orders," the attorney said.

"Veverka had been in the district only two weeks. He was the junior member of the squad, which leaves him with the dirty work," Hartman said.

Smargan introduced nine exhibits Tuesday, including a tape recording made by the Dade County Department of Public Safety of all police radio calls during and after the chase.

Smargan indicated the

tape would be played during the trial, which Hoeveler said could last through Dec. 17, the first anniversary of the beating.

Other government exhibits introduced Tuesday included a nightstick, a Kellite flashlight, a picture of McDuffie in his Marine uniform, a map, and charts and aerial photographs of the site of the beating.

Smargan said the victim's helmet, clothing and motorcycle also would be brought to the courtroom.

On the light side

Worst weather forecasters

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Those who complain about weather forecasters who predict sunshine just before a downpour may have gotten some fuel recently for their griping.

The National Weather Service put its weather predictions to the test against a group of Colorado State University students and faculty members — and failed.

The federal government's official meteorologists placed 29th in a field of 45 entrants in a recent weather-predicting contest for the area around Fort Collins, a college town nestled against the Front Range of the Rockies in northern Colorado.

Three times a week, the entrants predicted the precipitation and temperature range for 24-hour and 48-hour periods. A computer recorded their predictions and compared them with the actual weather.

The contestant with the lowest score won — Colorado State graduate student Bob Merrill, with a score of 26.

The National Weather Service scored 168.

Youngest lawmakers to wed

BOSTON (AP) — The youngest state representative ever elected in Massachusetts and the youngest woman ever elected to the state Senate have announced plans to marry.

Principals in the Statehouse romance announced Tuesday are Sen. Sharon M. Pollard, 30, of Methuen, and Rep. Thomas R. Lussier, 23, of Pittsfield. Both are Democrats.

Miss Pollard and Lussier set records when elected in 1976. Lussier was 19, and the youngest ever elected, according to the House clerk's office.

Miss Pollard was the youngest woman ever elected to the state Senate. She is chairman of the State Administration Committee and was chairman of the state delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Prison items shady names

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Clogged sink? Try Break-Out, the drain cleaner recommended and manufactured by inmates at the North Dakota Penitentiary.

Frisk, another prison product, will strip the old, dull wax from kitchen floors. Shake-Down is a scouring powder. Warden's Wonder is an all-purpose cleaner.

The cleaning aids with the shady names are all produced by prisoners at the state penitentiary in the Rough Rider Industries program, a factory operation using inmate labor.

Tim Schuetzle, a prison employee assigned to the cleaning products shop, dreamed up the whimsical brand names with his fiancée, Ann Berle of Bismarck.

'Over the Hill Gang' traced at meeting

DALLAS (AP) — Lawmen from Texas and Oklahoma have linked a series of supermarket heists in both states, a step they hope will lead to a group of bandits dubbed the "Over the Hill Gang."

Over 40 law enforcement officers have scheduled a second meeting for today, trying to determine if a rash of robberies across Texas and three other states are connected.

The conference, which opened Tuesday, was called after Dallas robbery investigators tied at least 15 grocery store hold-ups to a group of men ranging in age from 35 to 60.

Police in Austin, Denton, Waco, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas have reported similar robberies.

"They're not nervous and they seem to know what they are doing," Dallas Capt. Grant Lappin said Tuesday. "They appear to be there just for the money, nothing else."

"They haven't used masks in any of our cases and they haven't used any storm-trooper tactics. And though I consider anyone who points a gun at anyone else dangerous, so far no one's gotten hurt."

Tuesday's meeting was basically a name-swapping session, authorities said, as lawmen exchanged lists of suspects.

As a result, police in Oklahoma were able to document strong ties to a list of suspects in that state and a similar list developed by Texas officers, authorities said.

Although the gang's nickname is not entirely accurate — lawmen think most of the bandits are in their 30s and 40s — a man wearing a hearing aid has been spotted at several of the hold-ups.

The similarities include the suspects' ages and general descriptions, and investigators said a Ford or General Motors vehicle usually was used as a getaway car, then abandoned a few blocks away.

The gang usually hits only large retail grocery stores, and security personnel from several major chains also attended Tuesday's session at a North Dallas hotel.

Dallas police say they are unable to determine a total from all the robberies.

"Numbers don't matter much to us," Lappin said. "Whether they get a dollar or \$1,000, it's still aggravated robbery."

But, he said, if one gang is responsible for the heists, it must be a "damn lucrative" business.

The robbers usually clean out the manager's booth or a cashier and escape without

attracting the attention of customers or other employees, investigators say.

Police in Denton, about 40 miles north of Dallas, say two of the robbers have been arrested and a warrant has been issued for a third man.

But detectives are not yet sure how many men they are looking for, and say they cannot determine how many others may still be at large.

"Maybe we've just been lucky so far," Lappin said. "We want to catch them before someone gets hurt."

'Clean up or close up' Joint chiefs warned

DALLAS (AP) — Congressmen investigating allegations of widespread fraud within the Army and Air Force Exchange Service have warned three top-level military officers to "clean up or close up" the \$3.5 billion retail operation, a Dallas newspaper has reported.

The stern warning came in a closed meeting in Washington, D.C., between seven congressmen and Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army chief of staff, Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force Chief of staff, and Adm. J.D. Watkins, vice chief of staff for naval operations, the Dallas Morning News reported Wednesday.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., told the newspaper that Rep. Dan Daniel, D-Va., called the meeting because,

"We have failed to get any significant response from the armed services to clean up a situation our panel is investigating."

Daniel is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee's non-appropriated fund panel, which is investigating AAFES buying practices.

"I have just talked to Mr. Daniel and he said the situation (within the retail organization) is so bad that he's going to be telling the joint chiefs this morning that either they clean it up or they close it up," Stratton said prior to the Tuesday meeting.

"The fact ... is unless the joint chiefs of staff recognize the seriousness of this situation and move to clean it up, there ain't going to be any more PXs (post exchanges) for the military services," Stratton said.

The newspaper said the inquiries focus on allegations of widespread bribery and kickbacks, primarily paid to AAFES buyers by military sales firms acting as middlemen for manufacturers.

Over the last four years, more than 24 people, including 10 AAFES employees, have pleaded guilty or have been convicted of accepting bribes or kickbacks.

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BIG SPRING ...

FAITH IN OUR SECOND CENTURY

Progressive cities provide for the security, protection, and well-being of their citizens.

Key elements of the Capital Improvement's program are earmarked for these very things. In the view of some 85 citizen advisors, our city needs more space, more communications and other facilities to help policemen do their job. While some cities rehabilitate seldom-used specialized fire-fighting units such as aerial trucks, few risk not replacing front-line booster trucks and pumpers beyond 25 years because these get heavy duty. And they have to work at peak efficiency everytime. That's what most of the \$500,000 in tire equipment is dedicated to.

These may be seen as essentials. But some other parts of the program are equally essential for a modern city that can hold up its head in pride when inviting businesses, individuals and industries to come.

For instance, \$275,000 is set aside for upgrading the Mount Olive Cemetery where most of the old timers are buried; \$30,000 for a humane setting for an animal shelter; \$70,000 to get costly equipment out of the weather.

And there's \$780,000 set up for park and recreational development — the things which give a city a plus quality because it cares for its people. Most folks can't afford to go to Acapulco, Hawaii, or on a Mediterranean cruise for relaxation or recreation. But, they can share in parks, lakes, golf courses, tennis courts, playgrounds, ball fields, amphitheater — all with decent rest rooms and adequate parking.

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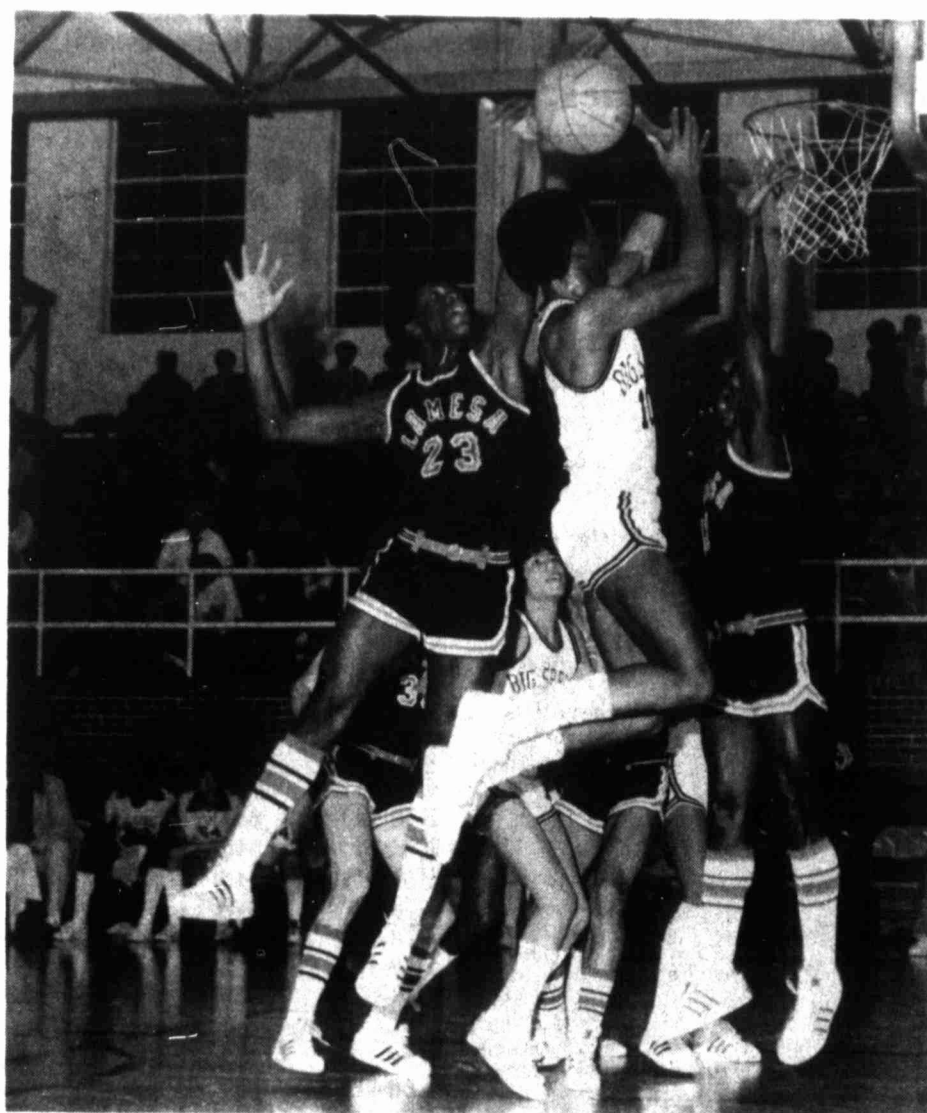
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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

WRIGHTSIL BLOCKED... Big Spring guard Dickie Wrightsil finds out what happens when you're 5'9" and try to go inside, as Lamesa's tough sophomore, Victor Spencer (23) blocks his shot during second quarter action last night in Steer Gym. The block wasn't enough for the visitors, however, as Wrightsil, who scored 14 points, and his teammates took a 67-53 win over the perennially stout Lamesa team.

In best performance of year Steers put whammy to Lamesa

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

In a locker room speech attended by the local Sports Editor and Photographer, Big Spring Steer boys basketball mentor Ed Haller, after explaining some tactical strategy, gave a short speech. "We can beat these guys tonight. You guys are 200 or 300 times better than last year I know that,

tie the contest on numerous occasions. But each time they did, the Big Spring crew would regain the advantage. Bobby Earl Williams, who did an outstanding job in all phases of the contest, got the Steers ahead early with a 10-4 lead on some inside scoring. Lamesa rallied to tie the game at 15-15, but a pair of buckets in the final 30 seconds of Quarter One, capped by Dickie Wrightsil's bomb at the buzzer, gave the Bovines a 19-15 lead.

4th quarter enough for Steer JV's Coach Mike Randle's Big Spring JV boys basketball team exploded in the fourth quarter here Tuesday evening to take a 50-42 win over the Lamesa JVs in a non-district basketball affair.

Trailing 31-27 entering the final stanza, the Big Spring team went wild, at one time leading by as many as 13 points. Jody Dawdy and Terry Spears each scored 13 points to pace the Big Spring crew, while Mitchell had eight for the Lamesa JVs.

Lamesa, behind the work of sophomore star Victor Spencer, came back in the second quarter and held their own, with a late Golden Tor bucket tying the contest at 29-29 at the intermission. But the Steers, a team whose hustle would make any coach proud, came out red hot in the third quarter, and was to be the big difference in the game.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Wednesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 10, 1980 SECTION B SECTION B

Hawk Queen High School Classic boasts outstanding teams in Texas

When the Fourth Annual Howard College Hawk Queen High School Classic gets underway tomorrow morning, Tournament Director Don Stevens will no doubt have one of the outstanding girls tournaments in the state, if not the best.

16 teams will be entered in the Classic, with many of them undefeated and considered among the best teams in the state. Of those teams, at least five of them are unbeaten at the present time.

The unbeaten list includes defending champion Forsan, Borden County, Waco-Midway, Slaton and San Angelo.

Stevens lists seven teams as having early holes as favorites. Those the Howard College Hawk Queens mentor included in the list are Forsan, Klondike, Slaton, El Paso Parkland, Waco-Midway, Midland and Borden County.

Defending champion Forsan faces an unknown quality in El Paso Hanks in the opening round. Hanks, a new school in the rich far Western section of that border city, has only sophomores and juniors eligible this year.

Slaton should be plenty tough. They have won the state championship in their classification the past two years. They have also won the Hawk Queen Classic, accomplishing that feat two years ago. They did not participate last year.

4th quarter enough for Steer JV's

Coach Mike Randle's Big Spring JV boys basketball team exploded in the fourth quarter here Tuesday evening to take a 50-42 win over the Lamesa JVs in a non-district basketball affair.

Trailing 31-27 entering the final stanza, the Big Spring team went wild, at one time leading by as many as 13 points. Jody Dawdy and Terry Spears each scored 13 points to pace the Big Spring crew, while Mitchell had eight for the Lamesa JVs.

BIG SPRING JVS (50) — Spears 37-13; Jackson 31-7; F. Rubio 42-10; Randle 0-0; Dawdy 5-3-13; Williams 1-0-2; Watson 1-2-4; G. Harris 0-1-1; TOTALS 17-16-30. LAMESA (42) — Smith 13-5; Mintz 3-1-7; Bell 2-1-5; Johnson 2-2-6; Castro 1-0-2; Mitchell 3-2-8; Sadler 1-0-2; Useiton 2-3-7; TOTALS 15-12-42.

By quarters: Big Spring: Lamesa 7 16 4 23-50 14 9 81-82

Area High School Basketball Roundup

Forsan, Klondike split two

FORSAN — Forsan and Klondike split a pair of basketball games here Tuesday night between varsity units of the two schools.

The Forsan girls, undefeated with a record of 6-0, warmed up to defend their title in the prestigious Hawk Queen High School Classic in Big Spring this weekend by scoring a narrow 44-43 win over a taller Klondike team.

Post performer Christi Adams was a one-woman scoring machine for the Buffalo Queens, posting 23 points. But much of her scoring was due to the excellent passing from the likes of Joni Poyner, Karla Cregar and Monica Dyess.

Forsan Coach Ron Taylor also had words of praise for the defensive efforts of Lana Grantham, who had seven steals in

help stop the Klondike attack. Sisters Dana and Cynthia Cave led Klondike with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Klondike is now 5-3 on the year.

The Klondike boys evened the score with the Forsan school, however, taking a 64-45 win. The contest was close until halftime, but the Cougars took control in the second half.

The boys game was even from the field, with both squads connecting on 22 field goals. But Klondike connected on 20 free throws, while Forsan managed only one.

Forsan drops to 4-2 with the setback, while Klondike, still only a week and a half from ending their football season, is 2-2.

Randy Holcombe led Klondike with 23

Continued on page 2-B "Buffalo Queens"

Coahoma tough on Ballinger

COAHOMA — Coahoma basketball teams played like the bully here last night, sweeping all four games with the Ballinger Bearcats in non-district affairs.

The boys game was a rematch of the district title game last year between the two schools. That won't happen this year, as the UIL realigned the two schools in separate districts.

Ballinger won the district title game last year over the Bulldogs, but not this time around, as Philip Ritchey and Michael Myer led the Coahoma team to a measure of revenge in a 63-49 triumph.

Ritchey scored 18 points and Meyer added 17 in the contest, which boosts the Coahoma boys record to 4-1.

Elliot paced Ballinger with 18 points. "We didn't play that good offensively in the first half," said Coahoma Coach Doug

Harriman. "We're still having too many offensive turnovers and cold shooting hurts, too."

"But we're still playing pretty good defense," said Harriman. "Nobody has scored 50 points on us this year, so we're doing okay in that department."

The Coahoma girls increased their record to 5-2 with a 65-43 blitzing of Ballinger. Andrea Fowler led the way for the Coahoma girls, pouring in 25 points. Darla Henry added 13.

Fowler had made the All-Tournament team last weekend at the McCamey Tournament. Coahoma finished third in that event.

In boys JV action, Coahoma took a 57-55

Continued on page 2-B "Coahoma"

Stanton whips Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — The Stanton Buffaloes used four players in double figures to outscore host Colorado City in every quarter en route to a 72-59 win here Tuesday night in a boys non-district basketball tilt.

David McReynolds paced the Stanton team with 22 points, with Lewis Henry and Craig Eiland adding 17, and Adolph Garza 14.

Doug Johnson had 15 for Colorado City, with Duane Staats adding 14.

The win allowed the Stanton boys to even their season record at 3-3. They travel to the Ozona Tournament tomorrow, and will

play Crane in the first round. Stanton also won the girls game between the two schools, with Della Brown pacing a 48-38 Stanton victory. Brown scored 27 points in the contest.

In JV action between the two schools, the Stanton girls won, while the Colorado City boys won in their game.

BOYS GAME
STANTON (72) — McReynolds 8-4-22; Eiland 6-5-17; Garza 6-2-14; Henry 8-1-7; Williams 1-0-2; TOTALS 29-14-72.

COLORADO CITY (59) — Carter 4-1-9; Johnson 7-1-15; Hammond 1-0-2; Jackson 5-0-10; Scott 1-0-2; Staats 5-4-14; Useiton 3-1-7; TOTALS 26-7-59.

By quarters:
Stanton 17 21 19 15-72
C. City 14 16 15 14-59

Jabbar gives Mavs lesson

By The Associated Press
The expansion Dallas Mavericks are learning what other teams in the National Basketball Association have known for years — when the game is on the line, there's no force like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Los Angeles' 7-foot-2 center, who has won the NBA's Most Valuable Player award six times in his brilliant 11-year career, scored 10 straight points late in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to carry the Lakers to a 103-92 victory and hand Dallas its 11th loss in a row.

Dallas had led for most of the game but was able to score just two points in the final 5:33. Abdul-Jabbar broke a 91-91 tie by hitting a hook shot, then sank two more sky hooks, two free throws and a stuff shot as the Lakers pulled away.

Abdul-Jabbar scored a game-high 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Lakers evened their record at 5-5 since guard Magic Johnson was injured.

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P215/48R14	GR7x14	2.58	\$2.95	\$11.88
P225/75R14	HR7x14	2.81	\$9.95	\$17.88
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That Cowboys have Super Bowl potential

Landry finally makes admission

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry has finally come to the conclusion that his stretch-running Dallas Cowboys have a legitimate chance to make it to the Super Bowl.

Sparkling play in their 51-7 Thanksgiving Day victory over Seattle and Sunday's 19-13 victory over Oakland gives Landry hope but the Cowboys are becoming consistent enough to take a solid run at their sixth Super Bowl appearance.

"We have one of our

toughest games coming up against Los Angeles but I have Super Bowl hopes if we keep playing well and with confidence," said Landry. "Anybody can get into the Super Bowl among the contenders if they win a few in a row.

"It's hard to evaluate our chances. We've been doing a lot of things well but we haven't been doing it over a long period of time to give you enough assurance."

Dallas, which has clinched its 15th National Football

League playoff appearance in 16 years, is famed for its backstretch moves under Landry.

"The tempo picks up if you believe you can win and we've been believing we can win for a long time," said Landry.

The Cowboys must travel to Los Angeles for a Monday night game then fly back to Dallas at 4 a.m. to begin work for the Philadelphia Eagles. Both teams are tied at the National Conference Eastern division with 11-3 records.

Landry has a strong distaste for Monday night games in which the Cowboys are only 8-8.

"We work the same way to get ready for them as we do our normal games," said Landry. "I don't care much for 'em. The fans get up for 'em but I'm not sure the players do."

"Our (Monday night) record is not sensational. Maybe it's the long wait that bothers us. All I know is that it hurts you the next week. It's tough to get ready for the next game."

Baseball shake-up continues

DALLAS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals now have what could be the best one-two punch in baseball. Pitcher Bert Blyleven has been granted his request and is no longer a Pittsburgh Pirate.

And, San Francisco Giants' manager Dave Bristol is looking for a job. All are the result of actions Tuesday at major league baseball's winter meetings.

Whitey Herzog, general manager and manager of the

Cardinals, continued his wheeling and dealing by acquiring reliever Bruce Sutter from the Chicago Cubs.

Sutter joins reliever Rollie Fingers, obtained by the Cardinals Monday in an 11

player deal with San Diego.

Herzog, however, has indicated he may use Fingers as trade bait for a starting pitcher, reportedly Oakland's 16-game winner Matt Keough.

Balanced attack pays off for Steers

(Con't. from Page 1-B) giving the home team a 57-46 lead and causing a momentary eruption by the Big Spring fans.

From that point, the contest was matter of academic clockwork.

The Steers benefitted from a well-balanced attack, with Doss leading the way with 16 points. Williams and Wrightsall connected for 14, with Fletcher Johnson ad-

ding 13. This was no doubt pleasing to Haller, who hopes for more of the same in the remainder of the season.

"This was the best overall game that we have played in my two years here," Haller said following the win over the always tough Lamesa team. "The big thing tonight was that both the inside and outside people played well.

In our games thus far this season, if the inside plays well, the outside doesn't, and vice versa. But not tonight."

The Steers won the rebounding war against the slightly taller Lamesa team, which was fresh from winning the Chief Challenge Tournament in San Angelo the past weekend. Williams, the versatile junior who led District 5-A AAAA in the

rushing stats during the football season, also had 15 rebounds and blocked five Lamesa shots. Johnson added 10 rebounds for the Steers.

Spencer paced the Lamesa team with 23 points, with Froman adding 12.

The win gives the Steers a record of 4-3. They will play Borger on Thursday in the first round of the Canyon Reef Tournament in Snyder. Borger should provide as tough a competition as the Big Spring team has faced thus far.

"Hey, they're supposed to be tougher than mustard gas," said Haller. "But I think we can be competitive with about anybody if we get an all around effort like tonight. We had guys scratching, grabbing and really helping each other out on defense."

The loss for Lamesa was only their second of the year after six wins.

Buffalo Queens gear for Classic

(Con't. from Page 1-B) points, with Clay Holcombe adding 12. Ricky Bedwell had 14 points for Forsan. In the boys JV game, Klondike scored a 50-48 overtime win. Trevino led the Klondike JV with 18 points, while Mitch Gill had 17 and Daniel Bristo 15 for the Forsan team.

Both the Forsan and Klondike girls teams are among early favorites in the Hawk Queen High School Classic, which will feature some of the outstanding girls teams in the state. Forsan opposes El Paso Hanks at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, ile Klondike meets El Paso Irvin at 11:00 p.m. the same day.

Coahoma takes four from Ballinger

(Con't. from Page 1-B) win when Brad Fryar hit a field goal at the buzzer in the second overtime period. The Bulldog JV team is now 2-0. Ricky Martin hit 15 for the Coahoma JVs, with Fryar adding 13, Brett Sterling 12 and Jim Rinard 11.

The Coahoma girls JV scored a 47-31 win behind a 12-point effort from Vicki Buchanan.

BOYS GAME COAHOMA (63) — Harmon 4-0-8; Tucker 0-4-4; Clanton 2-0-4; Ritchey 8-3-18; Hall 1-0-2; Meyer 6-5-17; Whitworth

BOYS GAME FORSAN (45) — Alcantar 2-0-4; Bedwell 7-0-14; Boeker 1-0-2; Bristo 1-0-2; Daniels 4-0-8; Eggleston 1-0-2; Harrell 2-1-5; Kistler 1-0-2; Schultz 1-0-2; Wright 3-0-4; TOTALS 57-46

GIRLS GAME FORSAN (44) — Adams 11-1-23; Dyess 1-5-7; Brumley 2-0-4; Grantham 2-0-4; Poyvor 2-0-4; Cregar 1-0-2; Gaskins 0-0-0; TOTALS 19-44

CLONDIKE (43) — Laura Doyle 3-0-6; Kountz 1-0-2; Airhart 1-2-4; Cynthia Cave 6-1-13; Dana Cave 6-2-14; Mitchell 1-1-3; Linda Doyle 1-0-2; TOTALS 18-74

By quarters: Forsan 10 25 37 45 Klondike 15 27 47 64

GIRLS GAME FORSAN (44) — Adams 11-1-23; Dyess 1-5-7; Brumley 2-0-4; Grantham 2-0-4; Poyvor 2-0-4; Cregar 1-0-2; Gaskins 0-0-0; TOTALS 19-44

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Ballinger 16 35 54 65

By quarters: Coahoma 16 35 54 65 Ballinger 8 22 34 43

6-2-14
D Wrightsall 3-2-8
J Wrightsall 1-0-2
Doss 8-0-16
Williams 7-0-14
Johnson 6-1-13
Valenzuela 0-0-0
Stone 0-0-0
TOTALS 31-56-7
LAMESA
Spencer 9-2-23
Castro 4-2-10
Froman 6-0-12
Schneider 6-2-2
Medina 0-1-1
Arredondo 0-1-1
TOTALS 20-13-53
Score by quarters:
Big Spring 19 10 20 18-67
Lamesa 15 14 7 17-53
Technical — J. Wrightsall, Froman
Total Fouls — Big Spring 19, Lamesa 12

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E78-14	\$45	\$36	2.12
F78-14	\$46	\$38	2.23
G78-14	\$48	\$40	2.38
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H78-15	\$52	\$43	2.66
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145SR-13	54.92	32.71	1.32
165SR-13	62.23	37.33	1.48
165SR-13	69.80	41.88	1.61
165SR-14	72.75	43.65	1.73
175SR-14	79.56	47.73	1.86
185SR-14	86.30	51.78	2.28
185SR-15	77.22	46.33	1.81

*ZX" Radial (tread design not shown)

185/70SR-13	83.03	49.81	1.98
185/70SR-14	88.60	53.16	2.04
175-15	104.78	62.86	2.19

(whitewall)

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'3-36' plan does away with overtime

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The two huge presses run 24 hours a day, most of the time seven days a week, at the Meredith Corp. magazine printing plant. Until 18 months ago, overtime — too much of it — was eating up weekends and personal holidays and becoming a source of friction between union and management.

"I went for a year and a half one time with just two or three days off outside my

vacation," said Bob Moore, who runs the control console on one of the two roto gravure presses. John Downey, plant manager, said Moore wasn't the only worker with that kind of schedule in the 64-member rotogravure division. "Wives were mad and the crews were like zombies," he said. "You just can't have people working that long without a break and not see the effects on them."

Technically, the roto crews were on five-day, 37½-hour work weeks. Actually, they were on what the unions call "forced overtime."

"Everybody likes overtime when it first starts. But after a while, that's just not enough anymore," Downey said.

Downey said the two-story Italian-made Cerutti roto presses are worth about \$10 million each and must roll seven days and nights most of the year to make money.

Rotogravure, a process that yields high quality color printing, is used primarily for ad supplements, catalogs and magazines. Meredith has its own products — Better Homes and Gardens, Sail, Apartment Life and Successful Farming — and also contracts job printing of other magazines through a subsidiary, Meredith-Burda Inc.

Enter "3-36," a scheduling system based on a three-day work week with 12-hour days. Meredith presented the system to the union after a tryout at the company's non-union plant in Lynchburg, Va.

"We were hesitant," said Moore, who has worked in Meredith's printing division for 34 years. "Nothing is ever perfect and anything that's strange, well, you're going to be hesitant about it."

After union-management sessions that probed such things as fatigue factors, the "3-36" system went into use in Meredith's roto section and has been expanded into the computer operations division. It works this way:

There are A, B, C and D crews. The A crew works 7:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The B crew works the same hours Thursday through Saturday. The C crew works 7:15 p.m. to 7:15 a.m. Monday through Wednesday; the D crew works those hours Thursday through Saturday.

Overtime is divided so the Monday-Wednesday crews pick up Sunday, a double-time pay day, one week and the Thursday-Saturday crews pick it up the next.

That way each worker gets three days off one week and four days off the next, plus one double-time overtime day.

There is still overtime, but it doesn't wipe out all time

off.

About 380 people work at the printing plant, and every six months they may bid for the roto division. Seniority governs final selections for the 64 rotogravure slots.

"I wouldn't go back" to the old five-day work week, Moore said. He has enough seniority to avoid being bumped from the roto crews until he retires in another year and a half.

"There are a lot of good things I can say about it. This one might seem like a little thing, but my wife and I, we like to go out to eat once in a while. Well, now we can go on Thursday night when places aren't crowded like they are on weekends."

"I also like to fish and I have a pontoon boat. My wife's relatives live in Indiana and we can go over every other week if we wanted."

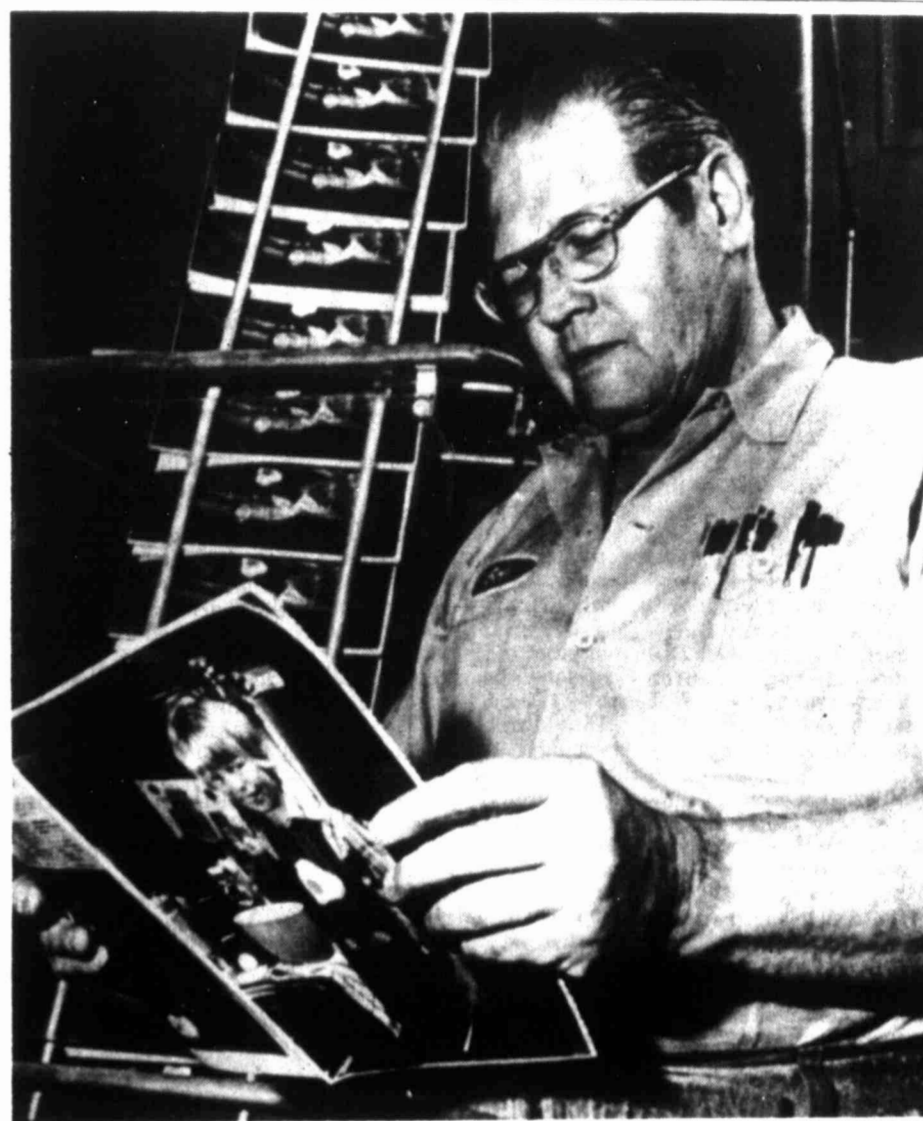
Downey said the "3-36" system has not only sidined the overtime issue, but has also made the night shifts in the roto division more attractive. The bid list for any job in roto is 300 names long.

In rotogravure, Downey said the future of the system is pretty well sealed.

"We'll stay on it as long as the workload justifies it," he said, explaining there must be at least six days worth of work to make 3-36 pay off.

Downey said the system is also being considered for the offset printing division, although the workload there fluctuates more, the overtime requirement isn't as heavy and the equipment investment isn't as high.

There is only one bad thing about the system, Downey added jokingly: "3-36 doesn't apply to management."



NEVER TRADE — Bob Moore of Des Moines, who runs the control console on one of two roto gravure presses at the Meredith plant says he would never vote to go back to a five-day work week. He now works three days a week and has a 12-hour day.

Senate Armed Services committees restructured

WASHINGTON — In goes Tactical Warfare and out goes Arms Control in a reorganization of Senate Armed Services subcommittees announced Monday by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the committee's new chairman.

Tower called the restructuring, will see four subcommittees dropped and four new ones added, a "mission-oriented" change in the committee. The senior Texas senator was guaranteed the Armed Services chairmanship in the next Congress after Republicans took over the Senate majority in the November election.

In addition to tactical warfare, the new subcommittees will include Strategic and Theater Nuclear Forces, Seapower

and Force Projection, and Preparedness.

Dropped along with the arms control panel were subcommittees including Procurement, Research and Development, and Procurement Policy and Reprogramming.

"The new subcommittee structure is a more logical division of the committee's responsibilities," Tower said. "It will provide a context for senators to judge and balance needs for the different elements of our national defense structure."

According to Tower aides, subcommittee responsibilities will be divided the following way:

- tactical warfare; Matters include all conventional warfare issues effecting aircraft, land forces, missiles, forward air

defense systems, and research and development through procurement.

- strategic and theater nuclear forces; deals with nuclear capability, strategic missiles, aircraft, submarines and air defenses, ballistic missile defense, tactical nuclear forces, civil defense, chemical weapons, and nuclear weapons research and deployment.
- preparedness; Concerned with operation and maintenance, military training and readiness, and war reserve supplies.
- seapower and force projection; Oversees shipbuilding except for nuclear submarines, amphibious forces, airlift and sealift, quick reaction forces including anti-terrorist forces, anti-submarine warfare aircraft and systems, submarine combat systems, and surface combatant weapons systems.

Tower said he will retain two current subcommittees in the new structure, Manpower and Personnel and Military Construction and Stockpiles.

FCC may undergo changes with Reagan presidency

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On election night, Bill Moyers reckoned aloud that the Ronald Reagan consensus would bring the Moral Majority marching into Washington "waving the Ten Commandments instead of the Bill of Rights." At least one of their number, Moyers supposed, would land on the Federal Communications Commission.

An ominous-sounding forecast, that, suggesting legislated morality of the sort that yielded the ill-conceived and just generally

messy family viewing hour a few years back.

Reagan will very likely be able to appoint three new members to the seven-member commission. Chairman Charles Ferris, who will certainly be replaced, has indicated that he will resign from the commission. Commissioner Robert E. Lee has said he plans to retire next June after serving for nearly three decades, and the term of James E. Quello expired last summer.

Tower, Bentsen split on housing measure

WASHINGTON — Here are the voters in Congress of the Texas delegation for the week of Dec. 4.

SENATE

SCHOOL BUSING — By a vote of 45 to 43, the Senate approved a \$9.1 billion funding bill for the Departments of State, Justice and Commerce, refusing to soften the anti-busing language. The Senate reaffirmed the anti-busing provision — which both chambers wrote into the bill — forbidding the Justice Department from filing busing suits or taking any action to require forced integration of a school system.

The anti-busing provision eliminates the principal means of bringing busing suits to court. The bill moves to President Carter's desk who will probably be advised by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to veto it because of the anti-busing language.

VOTING YES: Sens. Tower and Bentsen.

FAIR HOUSING — In an attempt to put teeth into a 1968 law which prohibits housing discrimination, the Senate cut off debate on a motion that sought to block consideration of the bill. In 1968 Fair Housing Act prohibits discrimination, but provides no enforcement powers for the Justice Department to file suit. Opponents of the bill prefer to leave the matter of housing discrimination up to the federal courts.

The 62 to 32 vote on a parliamentary maneuver allows Senate leaders to bring the bill to the Senate floor. It remained unclear whether the leadership would use that option.

VOTING FOR CLOTURE: Sen. Bentsen.

VOTING AGAINST CLOTURE: Sen. Tower.

HOUSE

TOXIC WASTES — The House voted 274 to 94 in favor of a \$1.6 billion "superfund" bill to authorize funds for the cleanup of toxic chemicals and hazardous waste for fiscal years 1981 to 1986. The legislation is designed to

clean up toxic waste spills and protect the public from the effects of abandoned toxic waste dumps. Taxes from the chemical industry will provide 87.5 percent of the fund, with the government paying the rest.

Spills into land, water and ground water are covered by the bill, but no worker compensation is included for any injuries while operating the waste disposal sites. The bill has been cleared for the president's signature.

VOTING YES: Rep. Wilson.

VOTING NO: Reps. Hall, Roberts, Pickle, Hightower, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Loeffler, Kazan.

NOT VOTING: Reps. Gramm, Leath, Wyatt, Hance.

MASS TRANSPORTATION FUNDING — By a vote of 345 to 33 the House passed the \$30 billion Surface Transportation Act which redistributes public transportation funds over the next five years to cities with large mass transit systems. The House decided that cities without comprehensive mass transportation systems such as Miami and Philadelphia will get less money than they do not. San Francisco, Chicago and Boston — all cities with healthy transit systems — will get increased funding from the measure which will be voted on in the Senate on Friday.

VOTING YES: Reps. Hall, Wilson, Roberts, Gramm, Pickle, Leath, Wyatt, de la Garza, Hance, Loeffler, Kazan.

VOTING NO: Rep. Stenholm.

NOT VOTING: Reps. Hightower, White.

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VOTING NO: Rep. Stenholm.

NOT VOTING: Reps. Hightower, White.

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Palace vs. press

Too hot on the trail of 'Royal Love Train'

LONDON (AP) — It was the "Royal Love Train" story that finally cracked the stoic palace facade. Since then, the relationship between Buckingham Palace and Fleet Street has itself become the story.

"Charles and Lady Diana Special," headlined the Sunday Mirror. "Secret Meetings in the Sidings."

And below that: "The Sunday Mirror today can reveal two late night meetings between Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer — the girl many believe will be the next queen."

"The couple met secretly aboard the royal train as it stood in secluded sidings in Wiltshire," the newspaper reported last month. It gave no sources for its story.

"A total fabrication," shot back Buckingham Palace in a statement the palace implied came directly from Queen Elizabeth II. The palace demanded a retraction and an apology.

The Sunday Mirror carried the denial, which raised more eyebrows than did the original story, one week after it printed the offending article. The newspaper also published an exchange of letters between the palace's press spokesman, Michael Shea, and the newspaper's editor, Robert Edwards.

Shea's letter said his denial was made "on the express instructions of those most directly involved at Buckingham Palace." He requested that the letter be printed.

All along Fleet Street, London's newspaper row, ears pricked up.

"Never before have denials been so forcefully put, in language much stronger than any previously used," Anne de Courcy of the New Standard said.

Oliver Pritchett wrote in the Sunday Telegraph that Shea's "stinging and indignant denial at once led to speculation that Prince Charles really did intend to marry Lady Diana."

The object of all the fuss was a shy, blue-blooded 19-year-old kindergarten teacher whose older sister, Lady Sarah Spencer, was a

previous front-runner in the press until she married someone else.

The furor over the Mirror article was great fun for the catty columnists of rival tabloids. Jean Rook of the Daily Express said the Mirror "should print cast-iron proof of its allegations. Or withdraw them, and crawl!"

The Mirror stood by its story and the story was hotter than ever.

The domestic Press Association got the next scoop, with an interview at the kindergarten that had Lady Diana saying she would like to marry soon and asserted she "blushed and giggled" when asked if the prince had already proposed to her.

She immediately denied having said "anything about marriage," and several papers joined in the fun by quoting statements she made to their reporters under such headlines as "Lady Diana Pleads for Help" and "Lady Diana's Plea" in The Express.

Finally, it was all too much for her mother, Frances Shand-Kydd, who did what any outraged mother in Britain might do: she wrote to The Times.

"May I ask the editors of Fleet Street whether, in the execution of their jobs, they consider it necessary or fair to harass my daughter daily from dawn until well after dusk?" Mrs. Shand-Kydd asked.

"Is it fair to ask any human being, regardless of circumstances, to be treated this way?"

Traveling in India, Prince Charles also had a word for the press: "Honesty and integrity are vital factors in reporting and often get submerged in the general rush for sensationalism."

Finally even Parliament was aroused. Last week, the House of Commons tabled a resolution that "deplored" press treatment of Lady Diana but said the House "is angered by the obsession of the media with real or imagined royal trysts and would welcome relief from such boring trivia."

Newspapers themselves then stopped to take a look at what they had been doing.

It was suggested that some interviews were the result of sly chats by reporters who did not identify themselves. It was noted that one photographer had gone so far as to crawl through the bathroom window of Lady Diana's kindergarten to snap a picture.

Keith Deves of the Sun said Lady Diana "is a very nice young girl who is too polite to

tell you simply to go away."

The Guardian speculated that it was all a "cruel but necessary ordeal" cunningly contrived by Buckingham Palace to "test her suitability for a royal role" in the glare of publicity.

Finally, the question was raised whether in 20th century Britain any crown prince can find the privacy needed to court and choose his queen — without resorting to trysts on the royal train.

Rice gift revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has agreed to give Indonesia \$50 million worth of American rice and wheat under the Food for Development program, the Agriculture Department says.

The shipments, to be completed by next October, will include 86,000 metric tons of rice, valued at \$40 million, and 50,000 metric tons of wheat, valued at \$10 million.

The Indonesian government will not be required to pay for the grain if it agrees to carry out a number of programs aimed at increasing its own agricultural productivity. Among them are programs to make seed, fertilizer and credit more readily available to small landholders and to increase participation in farming by the poor.

O'Neill replaces Hagan

Bentsen announces new administrative assistant

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has announced that Joe O'Neill, who has been in charge of the Senator's Austin office for the last five years, will become Bentsen's administrative assistant in Washington.

O'Neill will replace Tom Hagan, who is returning to Texas with his wife, Marilyn, and their two children, Abby and Matt. Hagan will serve as director of governmental affairs for the Central and South West Corporation in Austin.

"Joe is a person of outstanding caliber and I'm pleased that he is joining me in Washington," Bentsen said.

"Joe knows Texas and Texans well. I'm confident that his experience and

demonstrated ability will enable him to do an excellent job," Senator Bentsen said.

O'Neill received a B.A. degree cum laude in government from Harvard University in 1969 and a Master's degree in public administration from the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas in 1973. He also served on the faculty of the Johnson School from 1973-74.

Prior to joining Bentsen's

staff in 1973, O'Neill worked as a study director for the Dallas Department of Planning and Urban Development. He also has been an economic consultant for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Johnson Spacecraft Center in Houston.

O'Neill will be joined in Washington by his wife, Linda, and their two children, Susannah and Patrick.



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MORTON PUMPKIN PIE
24 OZ. **39¢**
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

DR. PEPPER
REG. OR SUGAR FREE
2 Liter Bl. **39¢**
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CRISCO OIL
48 OZ BTL **\$1.89**
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



(AP LASERPHOTO)

ROMANTIC REPORTS CAUSE FLEET STREET FUROR — The relationship between Buckingham Palace and London's newspapers has become a major story in England since the Sunday Mirror carried a story alleging secret meetings of the royal train between Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. A Buckingham Palace statement branded the story a "total fabrication" and demanded a retraction and an apology.

All players are winners in YMCA basketball program

Registration for the Big Spring YMCA youth basketball program will end Saturday.

The programs are for any youth 6-12 years of age. League divisions will be 8 and under, 10 and under, and 12 and under, and is open to both boys and girls. The league will play all games on Saturdays, beginning Jan. 10, 1981. Fee will be \$5 for YMCA members, \$15 for non-YMCA members. The fee covers the cost of shirts, basketballs, awards and administration.

The YMCA believes that all participants in its basketball program should come away winners. With this philosophy, the major objective is to insure that all participants play one-half of

each game and skill teaching and sportsmanship is highly stressed. All participants will receive awards after the season. No standings or scores are kept and no trophies awarded. This way, all players are winners.

The league teams are coached by volunteer parents or interested persons. Volunteers are also used to officiate games. If anyone is interested in volunteering time as a coach or as an official, call Bob Cappel, executive director at 267-8234. By using volunteers, the YMCA is able to keep cost lower for the participants. For additional information on the YMCA activities or any program, call 267-8234.

FROZEN FOODS
SAVE 40¢ ALL FLAVORS

THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK
Half Gal. **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES JENO'S PIZZAS	13 1/2 Oz.	\$1.09
ALL VARIETIES MEXICAN DINNERS	10 1/2 Oz.	89¢
Dixie Twin Pie Shells	10 Oz.	99¢
Per Rita Graham Pie Shells	2 ct.	99¢
Sara Lee Pecan Coffee Cake	12 1/2 Oz.	\$1.39
Morton Mince Pie	24 Oz.	99¢
Mrs. Smith's Meal Maker Pie Crust	2 Oz.	99¢
Astor Broccoli Spears	24 Oz.	\$1.19
Astor Green Peas	2 10 Oz.	89¢
Astor Waffles	10 Oz.	89¢
Jeno's Snack Tray	7 1/2 Oz.	\$1.39
Jeno's Pizza Rolls	6 Oz.	99¢
Morton Pot Pies	3 Oz.	99¢
Orville with Onions Tater Tots	32 Oz.	\$1.19

ASTOR COFFEE
16 oz. Can **\$1.99**
Limit 2 Please

RANCH STYLE BEANS
16 Oz. **3 \$1**
SAVE 28¢

SWANSON WHITE CHICKEN
5 Oz. **59¢**
SAVE 30¢

COORS BEER
6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.89**
SAVE 36¢ REG. OR LIGHT

ALMADEN WINES
• Red Burgundy
• White Chablis
• Rhine
• Nectar Rose 1.5 Liter **\$3.29**

CRACKIN' GOOD SANDWICH COOKIES
2 12 Oz. **88¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD SOUP & CHILI CRACKERS
12 Oz. **39¢**

SUPERBRAND BISCUITS
8 Oz. Can **99¢**

Sour Cream 2 Oz. **89¢**
Cheddar Cheese 8 Oz. **\$1.49**
Choc. Chip Cookies 27 Oz. **\$2.09**
Cinnamon Rolls 8 Oz. **69¢**

THRIFTY MAID FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **69¢**
SAVE 30¢ All Purpose or Self Rising

KRAFT MACRONI & CHEESE
3 7 1/2 Oz. **\$1**
SAVE 12¢

THRIFTY MAID LUNCHEON MEAT
12 OZ. **99¢**

THRIFTY MAID MIXED VEGETABLES
16 OZ. **39¢**

ASTOR COFFEE CREAMER
11 OZ. **89¢**

THRIFTY MAID STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS
2 4 OZ. **\$1**

ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL
16 OZ. **2 \$1**
SAVE 18¢

DART LIQUID DETERGENT
22 OZ. **99¢**

TOSTITOS
Reg. or Cheese **\$1.19**
11 1/2 Oz. **\$1**
SAVE 40¢

GEBHARDT REFRIED BEANS
3 15 Oz. **\$1**

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
32 OZ. **99¢**
SAVE 12¢



THIS IS WHERE IT ALL BEGAN — It was Feb. 8, 1964, on a New York television studio stage as Ed Sullivan introduced an unknown British pop group called the Beatles. It was the beginning of a world-wide phenomenon that would be called "Beatlemania." From left: Ringo Starr, George Harrison, Sullivan, John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

Lennon had put turmoil of his past behind him

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It seemed John Lennon had finally put the turmoil of his past behind him: the screaming hysteria of the Beatle years, the tangled lawsuits that followed the band's breakup, the long fight with U.S. immigration officials, the troubles that beset his marriage.

At 40, John Lennon had just re-emerged into the public eye after five years of being a "househusband" — tending to his home and 5-year old son — when he was killed Monday night, gunned down outside his New York apartment.

He and his wife, Yoko Ono, had released a joint album, "Double Fantasy," his first recording effort since he retreated to family life. He appeared relaxed and happy

in promotional interviews; a tour was in the offing.

Ironically, the first single from "Double Fantasy" was a song called "Starting Over." "Double Fantasy" is an excellent album — certainly more personal and upbeat than his solo LPs — and it has fared well with the critics. But like all his post-Beatle works, it will probably always live in the shadow of the hundreds of pop masterpieces he wrote with Paul McCartney between 1964 and 1970.

There were two other Beatles, of course — George Harrison and Ringo Starr — and they occasionally chipped in a tune or two. But for all practical purposes, as far as songwriting went, Lennon and McCartney were the Beatles, and theirs is probably the most widely played and familiar body of contemporary music in the world.

They dominated and stretched the parameters of pop music in a way no one had ever done before or since, and they did it by changing — both in what they were saying and how they were saying it. Like the art of Picasso, their music did not become static and settled; it evolved and broke new ground.

If the Beatles had a leader, it was Lennon. From the time Beatlemania exploded, his sharp and often dark wit kept him in the limelight.

He was the "intellectual" one, the oddball who gave the early Beatles a claim at being more than just a run-of-the-mill Liverpool club band. He even had a best-selling book of humor, the pun-laden "In His Own Write."

Lennon became ever more controversial as the years passed. His marriage to Miss Ono, a Japanese-born avant-garde artist, was credited with leading to the demise of the Beatles.

He recorded, too, with the Plastic Ono band, and was praised for his efforts, which included the classic anti-war chant, "Give Peace a Chance." But the man who couldn't write a flop as a Beatle never really got off the ground commercially as a solo act, certainly not in the way McCartney succeeded with his group, Wings.

That's probably the real tragedy of Lennon's untimely death. He will always be remembered for his Beatles works, although he probably wouldn't have wanted it that way.

He died before he really got around to "Starting Over."

Reagan mourns Lennon death, but still opposes gun control

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan today called the slaying of former Beatle John Lennon "a great tragedy," but said his position against gun control has not changed.

Speaking to reporters at St. Patrick's Cathedral, where he paid a courtesy call on Cardinal Terence Cooke, Reagan was asked if there was anything the federal government could do to curb such violence.

"Well, if there is, it should be done," he replied. "But I think the overall picture of violence in our streets has got to be treated with — we have to find an answer."

Lennon was shot to death outside his Manhattan apartment just hours after Reagan arrived in New York City from Los Angeles on Monday night. As Reagan entered the cardinal's residence, he was asked about Lennon's murder and replied:

"Well, what can anyone say? It's a great tragedy. It's just another evidence of — we have to try and stop tragedies of this sort."

When he was asked whether he believed gun control would help solve such problems, Reagan responded, "I have never believed in that. I believe in the kind of handgun legislation we had in California. If somebody commits a crime and carries a gun when he's doing it, you add five to ten years to his prison sentence."

Prison camp recruiting physician's assistant

The Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons, is recruiting for a physician's assistant.

Physician's Assistant duties involve conducting sick call, interviewing and screening patients, establishing preliminary diagnosis and recording symptoms and vital signs.

Primary functions deal with supporting the physician in primary medical care and general practice in an outpatient environment.

Three years medical experience in nursing, technology or the military is required, or a bachelor of science degree in a health care occupation. The applicant must have completed 12 months of study specifically designed for professional caliber Physician's Assistants.

For further information, contact Ruben D. Figueroa, at (915) 263-8304, ext. 218, or Jimmy D. Powell, (915) 263-8304, ext. 219.

Mrs. Pappajohn picked as employee of month

Mrs. Gloria A. Pappajohn, senior officer specialist, has been selected as employee of the month at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

According to officials at the camp, the award is presented to an employee who has demonstrated above average or outstanding performance, or who has provided a special service or contribution to a special program.

Mrs. Pappajohn is a veteran correctional worker. She serves as federal women's coordinator for the camp, and was recently elected president of the local American Federation of Government Employees Union. She also has collateral duties and responsibilities as an Interpersonal Communications Trainer.

Camp officials said Mrs. Pappajohn recently was working as acting correctional supervisor and detected and prevented a large amount of contraband from entering the institution.



GLORIA PAPPAJOHN

Attorney general to urge closing of Rusk facility

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White's office is prepared to recommend the closing of the Rusk facility for mentally retarded juvenile delinquents, according to press secretary Mary Hardesty.

She said the attorney general's office would suggest transferring the facility to the Fort Worth State School, "which has a history of community-based residential programs."

The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation plans to ask the 1981 Legislature for an emergency appropriation to handle the transfer, she said.

Dividends

NEW WAY TO SAVE

When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.

Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons in a Savings Certificate, available free at our checkstands.

You get Cash Dividend coupons everytime you shop our stores — one for every full dollar in purchases, excluding alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and sales tax.



4 **THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL**

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM

Half Gallon **79¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

5 **THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL**

EYESAVER LIGHT BULBS

• 60
• 75
• 100

2 Ct. Pkg. **\$1.29**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

6 **THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL**

HANDI PACK GROUND BEEF

1 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

W/D BRAND

BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS ROAST

lb. **\$2.38**

W/D BRAND

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON

1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.78**

W/D BRAND

HOLLY FARMS USDA GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS

lb. **69¢** (Cut up to 78¢)

W/D BRAND

SLICED QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS

lb. **\$1.39** (No Centers Removed)

USDA Choice Beef

Seven Bone Steak lb. **\$1.99**

Economy 5 Blade Sirloin Pork Chops lb. **\$1.29**

Split Pork Feet or Pork Neckbones lb. **59¢**

Genuine

Ground Chuck lb. **\$2.19**

USDA Choice Beef Bonnets Bottom Round Steak lb. **\$2.68**

Genuine Ground Round lb. **\$2.39**

USDA Choice Beef

Boneless Chuck Roast lb. **\$2.28**

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Steak lb. **\$2.38**

Extra Lean Boneless Beef Tips lb. **\$2.49**

W/D BRAND

CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST

lb. **\$1.89**

W/D BRAND 12-4 oz.

BEEF PATTIES

3 lb. Pkg. **\$3.99**

W/D Reg. or Thick Meat Bologna lb. **\$1.49**

W/D Brand Meat Franks 12 Oz. **\$1.19**

W/D Brand Salsas or Spiced Luncheon lb. **\$1.89**

Holly Farms Chicken Franks 12 Oz. **79¢**

NO WASTE

CUBED STEAKS

lb. **\$2.99**

Decker Quality Jumbo Franks lb. **\$1.49**

Decker Bacon lb. **\$1.79**

Jimmy Dean Taco Filling lb. **\$1.99**

For Soup or Stock Fryer Backs & Necks lb. **29¢**

HARVEST FRESH

SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE

Gal. Jug **\$1.99**

U.S. NO. 1 RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

5 lb. Bag **\$1.39**

U.S. No. 1 Bag Oranges 8 lb. Bag **\$1.99**

U.S. No. 1 Florida Tangeloes 6 For **99¢**

Harvest Fresh All Purpose Apples 5 lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Harvest Fresh Delicious Apples lb. **49¢**

Harvest Fresh Iceberg Lettuce Each **59¢**

Harvest Fresh Calif. Avocados 5 For **99¢**

Harvest Fresh Slicing Tomatoes lb. **69¢**

Harvest Fresh Green Onions 4 For **99¢**

Harvest Fresh Yellow Onions 3 For **99¢**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes 10 lb. Bag **\$1.89**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Baking Potatoes lb. **39¢**

Harvest Fresh Callo Pkg. Mushrooms 8 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Lilac

JUMBO LILAC PAPER TOWELS

Rolls **2 \$1**

THRIFTY MAID PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46 Oz. **59¢**

Campbell's

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUPS

3 10 3/4 Oz. **89¢**

16 to 20 inch Quarts

FLORIDA CYPRESS CLOCK

\$35.95

Johann Haviland CHINA OFFER

Ends Dec. 17, 1980

SAVE 13¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

24 Oz. **\$1.39**

FINAL NET

HAIR SPRAY

8 Oz. **\$1.79**

C-D-2 PK-Gen. Purpose EVEREADY BATTERY

2 For 79¢

Popeye Spinach With Green Chiles 4 1/4 Oz. \$1.00

Rotel Tomatoes 10 Oz. 45¢

Fisher Toggles 100 Ct. \$1.33

Tea Bags 100 Ct. \$1.39

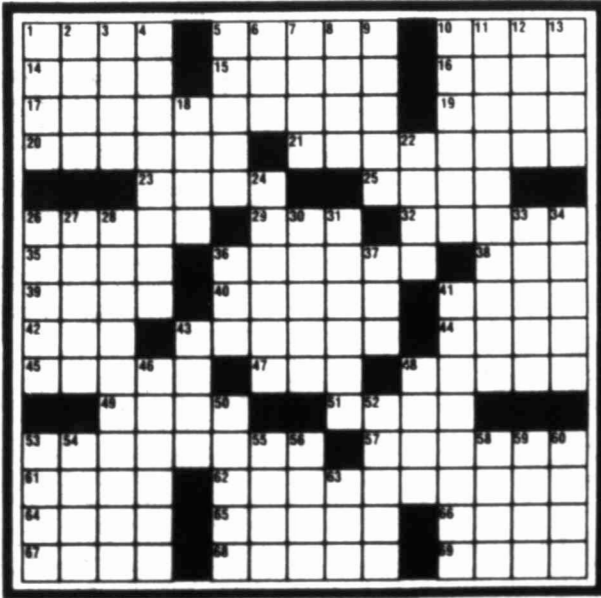
Trash Can Liners 10 Ct.

THIS IS YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY to obtain Johann Haviland fine china service pieces and accessories at DISCOUNT PRICES!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Cleo's killer | 53 Poorly made | 22 Sword |
| 1 Chatter | 32 Hub of the Ruhr | 57 Duncan and Dennis | 24 Lewis's Elmer |
| 5 Pat of Fran or Stan | 35 Dips bait lightly | 61 Places | 26 Take as one's own |
| 10 Spring | 36 Faithless | 62 Creating gaps | 27 Gay — |
| 14 Emanation | 38 — and con | 64 State firmly | 28 Wide — (Western vistas) |
| 15 Noddies | 39 Mine finds | 65 Wooden bowl contents | 30 Gape |
| 16 Actor | 40 Part of a flight | 66 Reason d'— | 31 Cleric |
| 17 Really sign | 41 Chief | 67 Mrs. Truman | 33 Ms. Jong |
| 19 "Miss — regrets" | 42 Write | 68 Wear away | 34 Composition for nine |
| 20 Kind of drum | 43 Rabbit area | 69 Send | 36 Between Mex. and Can. |
| 21 Follower | 44 Behold: Lat. | | 37 Coffee holder |
| 23 Aud — | 45 Seed part | | 41 Mixtures |
| 25 Impel to action | 46 Proposal | | 43 Actor Bond |
| 26 "— lovely as a tree" | 47 Reply | | 46 Tropical mammals |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHAT HAS CHRISTMAS GOT TO DO WITH MONEY?" "I DON'T KNOW IF I SAID SOMETHING REAL DUMB OR REAL SMART."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm asking for that one, Dolly. You can ask for the next one."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It could be easy to get involved in a confrontation with an associate over a petty matter so make a point to avoid all such likelihood by maintaining a pleasant attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Daytime is likely to be difficult except for late afternoon when an interesting person relieves tensions. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure not to react bitterly to remarks made by a careless person. Take steps to improve your health and appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't become involved in an altercation between two associates and it will soon blow over. Use care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use extra care in whatever work you are involved in today and get excellent results. Sidestep a spendthrift.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep busy at important business matters and gain benefits. Your mate may be in difficult mood but take this in stride.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more concerned with home duties than outside affairs today. Follow all regulations that apply to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put your finest ideas to work and gain the support of associates. Take no risks in travel when it gets dark. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle monetary matters wisely now and postpone less important affairs until later in the week. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study long-range plans and be patient, since they do not come to fruition quickly. Improve your appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to obtain the data you need from the right sources. The planets are now favorable for getting ahead in career matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to be your gregarious self. Try to understand the problems of others. Avoid one who is too talkative.

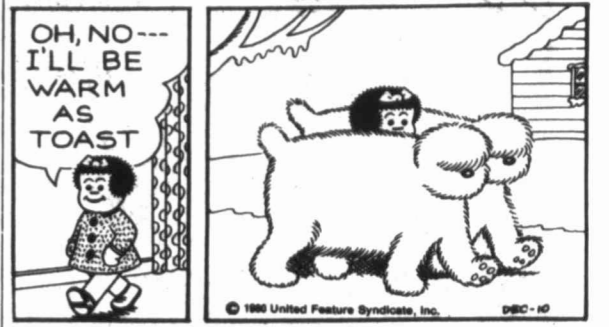
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Carry through with outside chores in an efficient manner and gain added benefits. Plan the future wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be endowed with many talents, so be sure to give a good education that could lead to a most successful life. Teach to be patient since your progeny is likely to be impulsive. Don't neglect religious training.

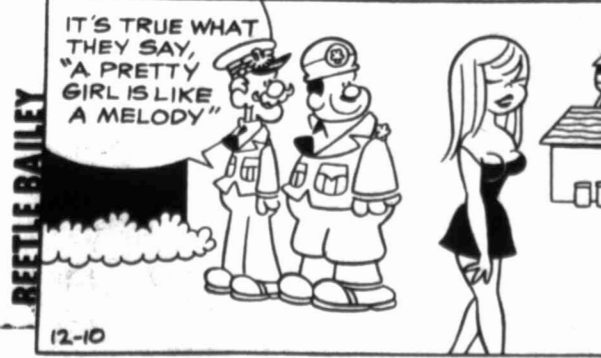
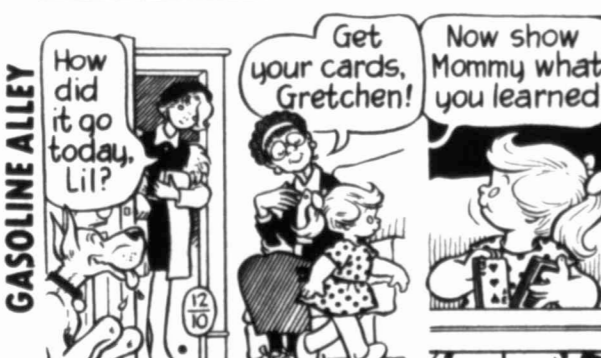
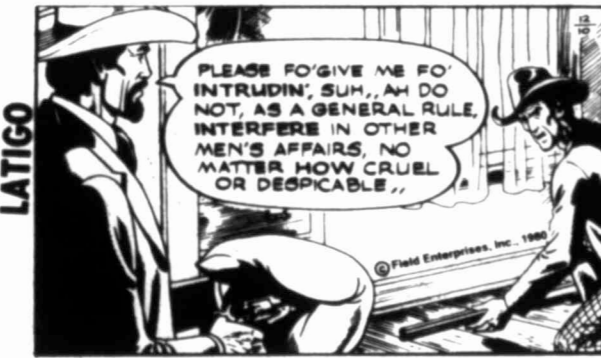
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1980, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



BLONDIE



263-7331

AID TO MILLIONS

263-7331

Big Spring Herald Classified

CLASSIFIED ADS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 10, 1980 7-B



CLASSIFIED INDEX table with categories like REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, BUSINESS PROPERTY, etc.

Wanted To Rent B-8, Help Wanted F-1, ANNOUNCEMENTS C, Lodges C-1, Special Notices C-2, Lost & Found C-4, BUSINESS OP. D

PROOFREADER POSITION - Are you one who enjoys reading... THE CITY OF BIG SPRING... NEED PERSONNEL... NEED PART-TIME EVENING BELLMAN... GIRLS-GUYS 17 and over

HELP WANTED F-1, HELP WANTED F-1, HELP WANTED F-1, HELP WANTED F-1, HELP WANTED F-1

WESTERN SECURITY Police needs guards... LOOKING FOR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES... LVN'S, GVN'S OR Med Aides Needed

POSITIONS NOW OPEN COUNTRY FARE RESTAURANT... IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER... WAYNE T.V. RENTALS

NORTHCREST APARTMENT COMPLEX 1002 North Main... Office hours for rentals: Thursdays only 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE A, Unfurnished Apts. B-4, Business Property A-1, Warehouses with office for sale...

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED... Experienced in automatic transmissions and air conditioning. Apply in person - See: Bobby Wall or Sonny Shroyer

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331.

Big Spring Herald WANT AD ORDER FORM... WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD

REAL ESTATE A, Unfurnished Apts. B-4, Duplex for rent, Furnished Houses B-5, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE RETAIL BUSINESS... Children's wear, prime location, all stock and fixtures included...

WHAT HAPPENED! Are you trapped in a job you don't like? The Air Force can change your life...

Appliances, Remodeling, Roofing, Concrete Work, JOHN & PAUL Concrete Contractors, CEMENT WORK

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE table with columns for NUMBER OF WORDS, 1 DAY, 2 DAYS, 3 DAYS, 4 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 6 DAYS

Unfurnished Houses B-6, RENTED, KENTWOOD THREE bedroom, two bath, fenced, \$300 deposit, \$350 per month...

Home Real Estate 263-4663, 263-1741, EMPLOYMENT F-1, Help Wanted F-1

Mobile Home Serv., BUCK'S MOBILE Home Service, Moving, CITY DELIVERY

Painting-Papering, PAINTER, TEXTONER, PARTY retired, PAINTING, BRUSH, roller, spray, interior, exterior, acoustic, light remodeling...

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER... NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, Publish for Days, Beginning

D & C SALES Inc. & Service Manufactured Housing NEW-USED REPO PARTS STORE, CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

FOR DETAILS, call your Air Force Recruiter... collect at 915-672-8949

Mower Repair, NOW OPEN: Spell's Mower Repair, 809 East 3rd, 263-0871

T & G CUSTOM Lawn Service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Terry or Gary Howell, 263-4345

KAY and Kompany Electric NEEDED: ELECTRICIANS, LINEMEN, TRUCK OPERATORS, DIGGER OPERATORS, APPRENTICES. LOCATE IN ANDREWS/MIDLAND

RENTALS B, ROOMS FOR Rent: Color TV, cable, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates, \$45 and up. THIRTY LODGE, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street - Highway 80 West.

NOW LEASING Sparkling - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses FROM \$275 MONTH. GREENBELT HOMES

LOAN CO. illustration of a man at a desk.

KAY and Kompany Electric NEEDED: ELECTRICIANS, LINEMEN, TRUCK OPERATORS, DIGGER OPERATORS, APPRENTICES. LOCATE IN ANDREWS/MIDLAND Top Pay, Profit Sharing, Insurance, Paid Vacation, other Benefits

"This is your lucky day - I saw your Want Ad!"

