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U.S. Sends Planes To Monitor Crisis

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.

... a.m. EST today, two others were due there later in the day and the fourth on Thursday, officials said.

The army paper on Monday warned against strikes and "social unrest" and hinted the armed forces might have to intervene.

three-fourths of the nation's farm output. They have charged the government with refusing to complete the legalization of their union and will meet in Warsaw Sunday to discuss what to do.

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School's Makeup Days Dec. 22-23, April 15

Snyder school trustees Tuesday night selected Dec. 22-23 and April 15 as makeup days for classroom time lost last month because of snow.

His motion failed to receive a second. Two other motions calling for specific makeup days failed to receive a second, and a fourth motion to make all three days up in March was defeated by a 4-1 vote.

Samijane Webb as first grade teacher at East and Hortencia Romero as kindergarten aide at East.

However, U.S., British, French and West German officials in Brussels all reported that the East Germans today were reopening areas along their frontier with Poland which they closed to Western military observers 10 days ago.



THE MOST HOURS - Honored for contributing more than 1,000 hours to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program were, from left, Rosa Kennedy, Rita Dowdy, Mildred Lewis, Blanche Arnold, and Estelle Gary. Not shown is Beulah Hooper. A banquet honoring all RSVP workers was held last night at the Scurry County Senior Citizens' Center. (SDN Staff Photo)

Selecting dates for makeup did not come easy, and the discussion took most of the two-hour meeting. The final decision came after four other suggestions failed either for a lack of a second or were voted down.

In other business, the board heard a request concerning the Fluvanna bus route. Representing parents on the Fluvanna route, Mrs. Mary Keith presented the board a petition signed by 12 of 16 parents affected.

The board also approved several policy revisions to make the policies conform to state law. Also approved was a new policy required by the state dealing with communicable diseases.

Gov. Clements' Mother Dies
DALLAS (AP) — Evelyn C. Clements, the 98-year-old mother of Gov. Bill Clements, died late Tuesday after being hospitalized for "a disorder of the heart rhythm."

Prime Rate Reaches 20%
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.

Sr. Citizens Honored For Volunteer Services

The Scurry County Senior Citizens' Center was the site of a banquet last night in which the community's senior residents were recognized for their hours of volunteer work.

For contributing 900 to 1,000 hours, Ruby Anderson was recognized. Those contributing from 300 to 500 hours were Glenna Bell Roggenstien, Mrs. Martina Ramos, Clovis Robinson, Bessie Shipp, Lovie Gatewood, Olin Johnson, Ruth Roe, Stella Pylant, Lois Snowden, Emma Gordon, Arven Townsend, Zada Townsend, Andy Roe, Santos Ortiz, Ella Taylor, Emma Huffman and Lillie Archie.

Maggie Boone, Mrs. J.N. Floyd, Emilia Alderete, and Lloyd Reeves. Others giving 100 to 300 hours were Johnnie Tatom, Opal Evans, Connie Kelley, Dee Alford, Frances Gann, Frances Sizemore, C.J. Smith, Frances Thomason, Zee Horton, Leora Parlain, Anne Asher, Georgia Hailey, Vallie Stokes, M.A. Pennington, Theima Smith, Devey Odom, Bessie Newsome, Benn Nachinger, James Jennings, Ruth Steinburg, Christine Rogers, Ruby Reeves, Laura Holladay, M.W. and Pilcher.

The SDN Column

They took an interesting survey recently at Texas Christian University. They were trying to find out what makes people want to go to college. We hear the question asked frequently, and most people now agree that college definitely is not for everyone, but at the same time, nearly everyone can find something beneficial in college if he or she makes an effort.

- Here's how their answers ranked, in order:
1. Increased my knowledge and understanding in an academic field.
2. Obtained a certificate, or a degree.
3. Developed my ability to be independent, self-reliant and adaptable.
4. Improved my knowledge, technical skills and/or competencies for my job or career.
5. Learned skills that will enrich my daily life or make me a more complete person.
6. Increased my self-confidence.
7. Met people.
8. Improved my leadership skills.
9. Improved my ability to get along with others.
10. Increased my chances for a raise, or a promotion.
11. Increased my participation in cultural and social events.
12. Discovered career interests.

We suspect that this list might well have turned out the same if it had been compiled 25 or even 50 years ago. And, as they advance in years we suspect that, given an opportunity to list their priorities again, more and more of them would move No. 7 and No. 9 nearer the top.

Terrorism is one of those things that always happens somewhere else—usually in a foreign country. But it can and does occur in America, and it touches everybody sooner or later. How to deal with terrorists and other kooks is one of the biggest problems facing law enforcement people these days. The latest case to come to our attention was no farther from Snyder than Waco. A food store chain had to remove its stock of merchandise from five stores because some terrorist claimed that some items had been poisoned. They suspected a hoax, but there was no way to know for certain. So, the needless action was taken at great expense and inconvenience.

I Killed, Another Hurt In Borden Altercation

One man was killed and another remains hospitalized following an altercation last night in Borden County.

Killed was Forrest Smith, 62, who was shot four times with a shotgun. Receiving knife wounds in the affray was A.B. Owens, 66, of Borden County. He was listed in stable condition at Cogdell Memorial Hospital following six hours of surgery.

Local Police Search For Armed Robber

City police this morning were looking for a black male wanted in connection with an armed robbery last night of the Food Basket at 13th and College.

the two men may have been arguing over a gun.

Following the shooting-knifing, Mrs. Owens, who sustained a minor facial laceration, helped her husband to a car and drove to the house of a neighbor, Darrell Holmes, and Holmes then drove the Owens to Cogdell.

Brezhnev Calls For New Pacts

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev today invited the United States, China, Japan and other interested countries to join Moscow in a network of guarantees against foreign military bases, deployment of nuclear weapons or use of force in the oil-rich Persian Gulf area.

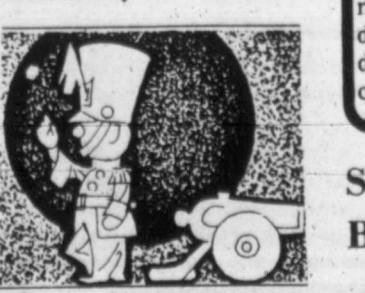
Rejecting Western claims of a "Soviet threat" to the strategic petroleum-producing area, Brezhnev said in an address at India's parliament that "the U.S.S.R. has no intention of encroaching upon either the Middle East oil or its transportation route..."

the case.

Funeral services for Smith, who commuted from his Colorado City home, to his ranch job in Borden County, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife Esther of the home, his father, J.P. Smith of Colorado City, and a granddaughter, Shelly Kay Smith of Norman, Okla.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Alexander of Sahuarita, Ariz., and Mrs. Lee Ruddick of Colorado City, and three brothers, Carroll of Gatesville, Alvin of Wakefield, Kan., and Loyd of Colorado City.



15 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 53 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 33 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 25.70.
WEST TEXAS: Clear and warmer through Thursday. Highs low 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.

Ask Us

Q.—Why did Dan Callaway pronounce the basketball player dead at the hospital instead of a doctor?

A.—The basketball player from Midland who died last Saturday after he was stricken during a game in the Snyder High School Gym was already dead before he reached the hospital, and state law requires that when a death occurs outside a hospital and the deceased was not attended by a doctor at the time, a justice of the peace must pronounce him or her dead. He performs this duty in the role of a coroner.

Search Continued By College Board

Scurry County Junior College District Trustees last night interviewed another applicant in their search for a new president of Western Texas College.

Under consideration now are some 18 applicants for the post which will be vacated next Feb. 1 by Dr. Robert Clinton, who has resigned. Dr. Clinton has accepted the position of director of the Texas Public Community-Texas College Association.

Wednesday update

U.S. Gun Laws Blasted

LONDON (AP) — London's New Standard evening newspaper blasted U.S. gun laws today in its second editorial on American street violence since former Beatles' star John Lennon was shot to death in New York City.

Under the heading, "Why Lennon's Tragedy Will Change Nothing," the paper called the United States "the eternal land of meaningless crime."

On Tuesday, the New Standard said the freedom to carry guns in New York and the United States in general had "brought forth monsters."

New York Mayor Ed Koch's retort to the English criticism at a press conference in New York were included in today's New Standard report, along with President-elect Ronald Reagan's statement that he did not think tougher gun legislation was the answer to crime in the streets.

The paper quoted Koch's comment, "What about the monsters in London? Ask the Irish."

Cosmonauts Back On Earth

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts returned to Earth after nearly two weeks in orbit aboard a space station, Radio Moscow said today.



DEBRA LITTLEPAGE HONORED—Miss Debra Littlepage, bride-elect of Paul Kessler, was feted with a bridal tea at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall Saturday. There were 15 hostesses for the event. Pictured are (left) Mrs. Jess

Evertt, the honoree's aunt; Mrs. Carl Kessler, mother of the future bridegroom; the honoree; Mrs. James Littlepage, the honoree's mother, and Karen Littlepage, sister of the honoree. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bazaar Termed Success

The annual Martha Ann Woman's Club bazaar given Saturday at the woman's club was termed a "success" by MAWC board members. Opening at 4 p.m. Snyder residents had the opportunity to purchase Christmas goodies and handmade items for Christmas gifts or ornaments. Several of the booths were nearly sold out by 5 p.m. A supper of chicken enchiladas was served from 5 p.m.-8 p.m.



CHRISTMAS TEA—The D. M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary were hosts to a Christmas tea from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the hospital. Invited guests were all hospital employees, staff physicians, board members, county commissioners and county judge. Approximately 125 guests attended the tea. Serving on the auxiliary social committee are (left) Joycelyn Holder, Glenna Jones, Colleen Duke, chairman, and Millie Givens. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rabbit Fur Coat Offers Winter Style

COLLEGE STATION—Rabbit-fur coats offer stylish warmth for the winter months, says a clothing specialist, Beverly Rhoades. Some guidelines will help consumers decide whether or not to buy a rabbit coat, what quality they can afford and how to care for the fur, she points out. Miss Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System. Rabbit fur is one of the most delicate, but inexpensive, furs. All rabbit will shed regardless of quality, but higher-quality fur controls shedding to some extent, she explains. To check for fur quality, hold the coat or jacket up at the shoulders and blow on the fur. The less skin that shows, the better. Higher-quality fur is thicker or more textured (more fur per square inch). One-piece furs are more durable than pieced furs; however, they are also more expensive, the specialist continues. If the garment is pieced, check for durable stitches at seams. This will help decrease shedding. Some furs are pieced by gluing skins together. This process, used on less-expensive coats, is much less durable and promotes shedding. A rabbit coat should not snugly. The garment will "give" with body movement and the pelt is likely to rip or wear little stress, Mi Rhoades cautions. To help control stress on a fur, select a coat with quality lining. Check the label to determine if the fur is real or fake. Government regulations require proper labeling of fur products used. Rabbit coats, like any fur, will provide warmth for a wearer. However, since rabbit is very durable, select the fur a special-occasion coat, she recommends. If worn frequently, as school or work coat, a garment will not last very long. Also, intended use should help determine what quality select. More durable coats will generally cost more, but since all rabbit shed, no rabbit coat will last many seasons. A lower-quality coat might suit the growing teenager that might outgrow a coat before wearing it out. However,

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Dextrous show-up squeeze

Bridge game score table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and various card counts. Includes text about the game's outcome and players' strategies.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR listing events for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, including workshops, classes, and church services.

Leisure Lodge To Host Family Night Thursday

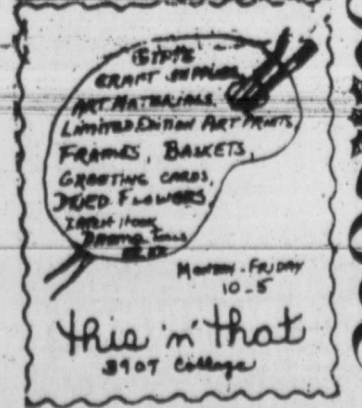
Leisure Lodge Nursing Home is having its "Family Night" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the center. Members of the family have been sent invitations to come to the covered dish supper. Residents and family members will dine together. Special entertainment for the evening will be H. S. Lewis and his band. Graves Country Photography Studio 915-573-3911



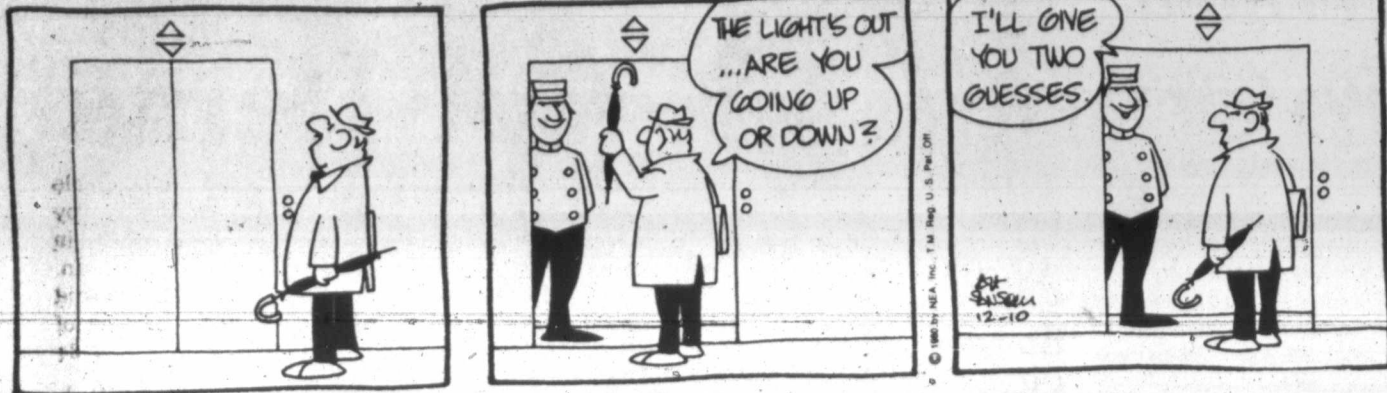
active teenager may need a more durable garment to last even one season. Also, keep in mind that rabbit is currently a fashion fad, and while fur is a classic coat fabric, rabbit may lose popularity next year. When wearing rabbit, treat it carefully, Miss Rhoades advises. Avoid wearing a shoulder bag or other items which cause friction against the coat. This promotes shedding. Also, avoid contact with water. Moisture causes the fur to fall out. Do not store the fur in a plastic bag which can trap moisture inside. Store in a cloth bag, she recommends. In high-humidity climates, professional storage in a controlled environment is recommended. Have the garment professionally cleaned by a reputable furrier or dry cleaner who specializes in care of furs, she adds. Nearly half the world output of dry mustard never reaches the mustard pot; four tons in every 10 are marketed in bulk for use in other foods. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HEY KIDS - KID'S DAY - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Special Moments "Gifts" advertisement for children's clothing and gifts.

Big savings advertisement for JCPenney featuring various clothing items like sweaters, briefs, and cover-ups with sale prices and descriptions.



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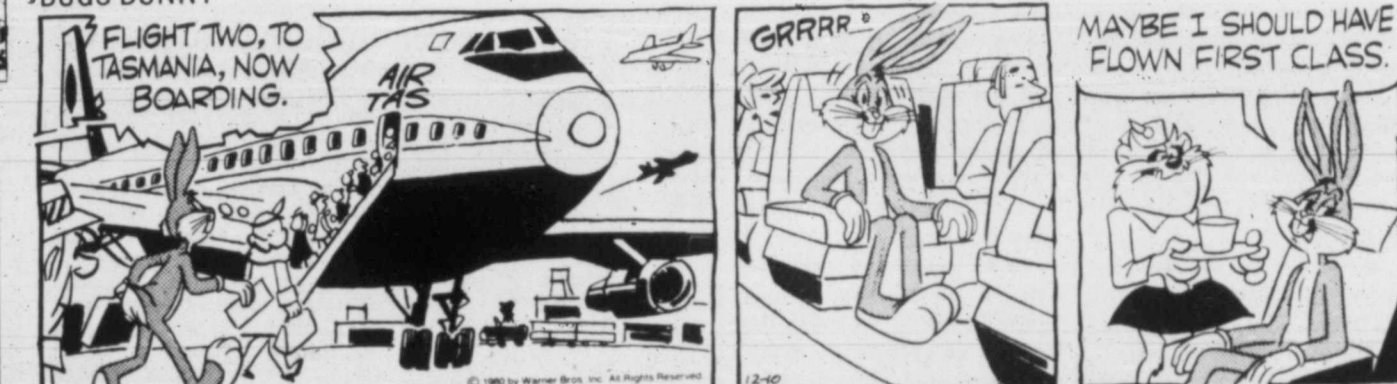
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Cracker Jack Surprises Become Collector Items

CHICAGO (AP) — In 1912, the kid who dug to the bottom of a box of Cracker Jack was likely to get a metal whistle, a puzzle or a yo-yo. These days it's a miniature pinball game, a super-hero decal or even a chance to win a car.

In all, 16 billion prizes of more than 1 million varieties have been inserted in Cracker Jack boxes over the years, and they are rapidly becoming collector's items worth up to several hundred dollars rather than trinkets worth only a few cents.

"There is a lot of nostalgia connected with Cracker Jack," says Harriet Joyce, an avid collector who says she has about 400 prizes.

She carries her most cherished prizes with her when she travels. "I'm not taking a chance someone will steal them if I leave them behind," she said.

But the company's collection looks puny itself when you consider that more than 1 million different prizes have been inserted by hand in Houston-Dallas Flights Ending.

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International Airlines said Tuesday the 21 weekly flights between Houston International and Dallas-Love Field Airport will be discontinued Jan. 31.

Stephanie Roth, a TI spokesperson, said non-stop service from Houston to Minneapolis-St. Paul would be increased and that more flights may be added later from Houston International to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Five coupons redeemable for the "\$10,000 Super Toy Surprise" have been placed in Cracker Jack boxes since Jan. 1. A company spokesman said the chances of finding one of the coupons is about one in 34 million.

None of the coupons has been turned in yet, but any cars remaining after February will be given away in a drawing. Betty Garrett, a Cracker Jack spokesman, said that offering cars as prizes was an attempt to encourage more adults to eat Cracker Jack.

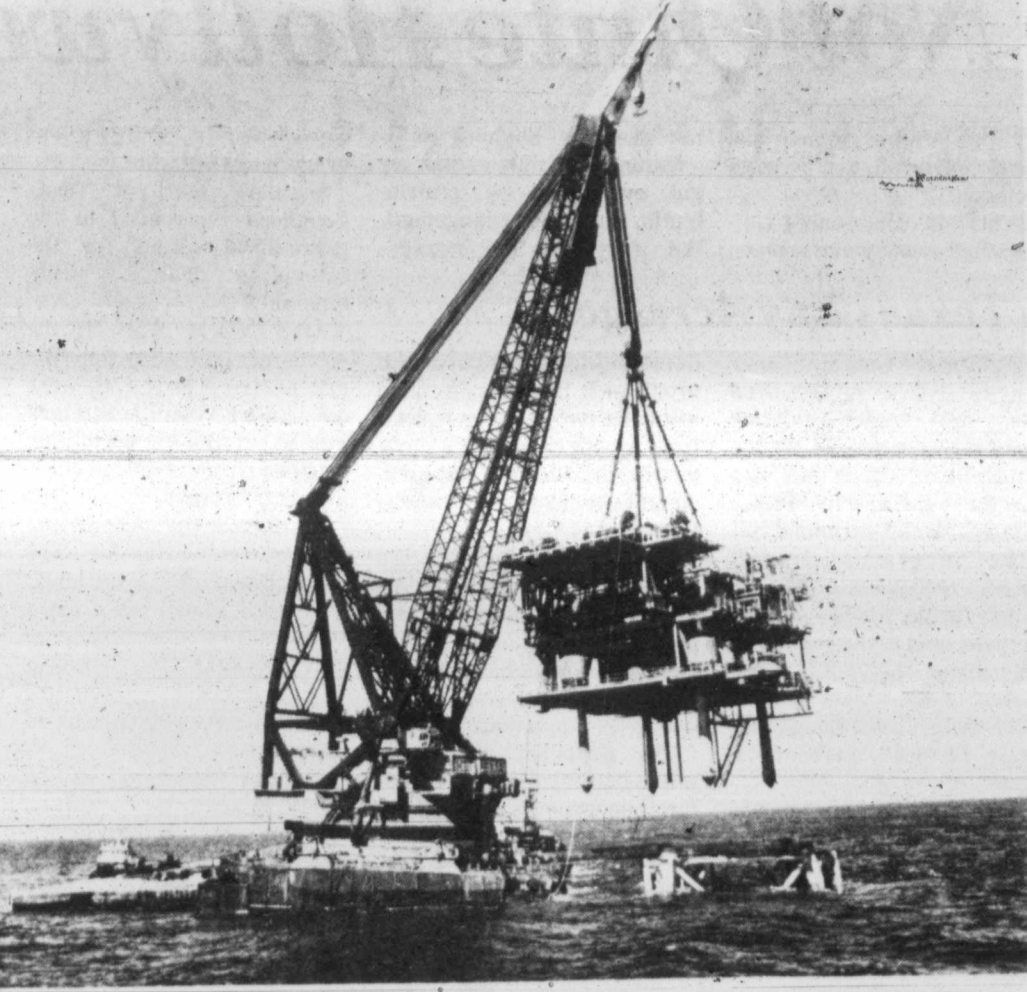
It started with metal whistles, puzzles and yo-yos. In the 1930s, munchers discovered intricately designed, hand-painted metal, wooden and porcelain toys in the boxes. A complete train set could be collected.

In the 1940s came models of World War II pilots and artillery equipment. In the '50s, little TVs and space toys joined the production line. The '60s produced little storybooks and tiny tattoos. And in the 1970s there were pinball machines, super-hero decals and plastic prisms.

Cracker Jack's latest prizes are cars — five Mazda compacts, each filled with toys.

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BIG LIFT—Brad R. Wetzel, structural engineer for Sun Gas Company's Houston Offshore District, watches as the deck and drilling rig are positioned over the platform jacket at High Island A-542. The 1,775-ton lift was the second heaviest in the history of offshore Gulf of Mexico oil and gas operations. A

second deck with production equipment and piping was placed on the jacket at East Cameron 338-B, from where the deck and drilling rig at High Island had been towed. Sun Gas, a major operating unit of the Sun Company, saved \$1.1 million and 11 weeks time with the unique "deck switch."

Medical Scandals Rock Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A series of medical scandals involving phony doctors, unneeded surgery and the illegal sale of an experimental cancer drug has pushed Japan's Health and Welfare Ministry into a full-scale review of the country's much-criticized medical system.

The government says it is making a special effort to root out dishonest doctors and hospitals.

The spurt of official activity was prompted mainly by accusations that the operator of the Fujimi Maternity Clinic near Tokyo was not licensed, but had been diagnosing patients for at least seven years. He allegedly authorized more than 200 operations on healthy women — removing ovaries and other organs simply to collect medical insurance payments.

A doctor who owns a hospital near Osaka is accused of selling interferon, a cancer drug classified as experimental, for up to \$35,000 per patient.

Several similar but lesser scandals, and a report by the national tax office that hospitals and clinics topped the list of tax evaders last year, have led to a series of hearings on medical practice in each Japanese state.

Offices and a toll-free telephone number have been set up to handle complaints, and officials have hired medical investigators and proposed a national medical investigation squad — all actions that some doctors say are long overdue.

"(Unnecessary operations at) Fujimi Hospital are nothing. That's just one. There's plenty more," said Dr. Hideo Makuda, a former World Health Organization doctor who now runs a clinic at Kamakura.

"Similar things happen in many Japanese hospitals — unqualified people doing examinations, unnecessary operations for income," he said. "But it's important not to blame only the doctor. The entire Japanese medical system is wrong."

Japan has few big public hospitals and thousands of tiny "clinics" — miniature hospitals of two to 20 beds staffed by the owner-doctor and perhaps a couple of nurses.

"For prestige and to get income, they buy many big instruments — X-ray machines, etc. Then they must get back the money by doing unnecessary examinations and operations," Makuda said.

In addition, most medical expenses are paid through national or company health insurance according to a complicated fee schedule set up by the government. Many doctors say the schedule is badly outdated and is structured to encourage complicated tests.

"It's more profitable to make certain diagnoses," said one foreign doctor who has practiced in Japan for 27 years. "For instance, a pain in the neck is diagnosed as a

possible slipped disc, requiring extensive X-rays and tests, instead of a boil.

"A doctor here gets almost nothing if he tells a patient 'You're OK.' If he's going to make his clinic run, he has to find something wrong," said the doctor, who asked not to be identified.

A third major fault in the system, according to many doctors, is the lack of a prescription setup. Instead of writing prescriptions which patients take to a pharmacy, doctors buy medicine from pharmaceutical companies and sell it directly to their patients. This, critics say, leads to overprescription, as well as questionable tactics by the companies.

"There's a lot going on between the pharmaceutical companies and the govern-

CPR Course

Set At WTC

CPR instruction will be offered in an eight-hour course Saturday at Western Texas College.

CPR is the short way of saying Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Saturday's course will teach basic techniques, help the student determine when this type of aid is needed, and how to administer CPR to infants, children and adults since people of different ages are treated differently.

CPR includes artificial respiration, cardiac compression, and procedures to be followed when treating choking victims.

Students interested in the course are to pre-register by calling the continuing education office at 573-8511, extension 240.

ment," the foreign doctor claimed, saying he was referring to reports of lavish wine and dining and free golf trips for bureaucrats from the companies. "There are no rules or regulations to stop them from doing this."

Another problem involves specialties. There is only one post-graduate qualification — a kind of a Ph.D. Therefore, a doctor could study one specialty and theoretically set himself up in another, surgery for instance. And a doctor here may follow medical fads, switching his specialty to something more popular or rewarding without additional study.

Despite the new government campaign, Makuda is pessimistic that any basic problems will be solved quickly. For one thing, he noted, doctors and medical companies are among the largest contributors to candidates of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, making politicians reluctant to push changes in laws and regulations.

Former Health and Welfare

Minister Kunikichi Saito was forced to resign last month when it was discovered he had received \$46,000 in political donations from the owner of the Fujimi Maternity Clinic.

The foreign doctor is more optimistic.

He said the standard of education is getting better — the once-rampant bribery by parents to get their children into over-crowded private medical schools is being thwarted by a recently toughened final qualifying examination.

And the doctor cited generally improving health statistics when saying that on the average Japanese medical care is adequate.

"Hygiene is better, facilities are better than 10 years ago. The medical system is not as good as Britain or the United States, but it's getting better," he said.

"Look at the Japanese life span (longest in the world at 72.7 years for men and 78 for women). Whatever the system, it's working."

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MORTON'S FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. BOX **\$3.49**

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 18 OZ. BOX **89¢**

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Brackettville Not Quite Hollywood

Dear Abby



BRACKETTVILLE, Texas (AP) — Twenty years ago Brackettville and nearby Alamo Village were touted as the new Hollywood — a dream that was never fully realized.

Several classic westerns — John Wayne's epic "The Alamo" and "Arrowhead" starring Charlton Heston and Jack Palance — were filmed there.

Promoter and six-time mayor James Tullis "Happy" Shahan had dreams of turning the dying town 120 miles west of San Antonio into the new capital of the movie industry.

Shahan's dreams were never fully reached, but Brackettville remains a mecca of sorts for the filming of western-style movies, commercials and television shows.

Today the compound of Shahan's 35-square mile ranch north of Brackettville is the site of an authentic western frontier town.

Originally designed as the movie set for "The Alamo," it now has 40 frontier buildings

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown on the bond sale, said under existing financial conditions, "the probability of a bank making a loan for a farm, even with a state guarantee, is remote."

The program's biggest benefit, Hutchison said, will be for farmers who want to sell their land to their children and carry the note themselves.

The Dallas bank bought the bonds at 8.985 percent interest.

The state's liability, in case of default, is limited to \$10 million, said Brown.

"There are some misunderstandings about the program," Brown said. "We want to stress that this is not a loan program; it only guarantees that the state will stand behind 90 percent of the loan."

Brown estimated 150 families will get loans guaranteed under the program. The guarantees are available only to five-year Texas residents who have a net worth of less than \$100,000.

The applicant must also prove that farming will be the family's prime source of income.

Loans Won't Help Texans Buy Acreage

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A financial adviser says a new state-guaranteed loan program will help keep farms in the family but will not help Texans get bank loans to buy acreage.

The First National Bank of Dallas was named the low bidder Tuesday for the \$10 million in bonds. Money from the sale of the bonds will guarantee \$50 million in farm loans.

The program was approved by voters in a November 1979 constitutional amendment election.

Ray Hutchison, a Dallas lawyer who advised

buckboards, buggies, gas stations and even the common laborers getting jobs as extras," he said.

"For a long time it was a joke for me. Now it's a business," he said.

Shahan said he now travels to Hollywood early each year and sets up the filming contracts for the next 12 months.

At age 65, Shahan said, "I'm still as active as I was 30 years ago" when the first filmmaking schemes were hatched.

Shahan counts 10 major movies, 13 television shows and a lot of commercials filmed in his Alamo Village since 1950. Included are "Two Rode Together," starring James Stewart and Richard Widmark, "Bandolero" with Stewart, Dean Martin and Raquel Welch, and the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans television series.

After World War II, the economics of Brackettville and nearby Fort Smith were devastated when the military moved out and the population dropped from 4,000 to 1,500 almost overnight.

As mayor, the enterprising Shahan was looking for ways to pump new life into the town.

"I bet a man I could get a Western movie in Brackettville," he said. After spending 10 days in Los Angeles he had a contract for the filming of "Arrowhead."

Business generated by the movie industry and resulting tourism now is the town's biggest drawing card.

"It helps the cafes, dry

No Return Required For This Xmas Gift

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have had it with all this meaningless gift-giving to people who already have more than enough. Here's a suggestion:

Figure out how much you spent last year on Christmas gifts, add 10 percent for inflation, then make out a check in that amount to UNICEF, The Christian Children's Fund or to some other non-profit organization that feeds starving children.

To your check, staple your Christmas gift list. Mail. Then to all those on your Christmas gift list, send a card stating, "In the true spirit of this holiday season, a donation in your name has been sent to ()."

Be sure to advise them early that you are not sending them a gift this year, so they won't send you one.

Sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas have only a bowl of rice and a glass of water for dinner to remind yourself of how lucky you are to be who you are, living where you are, instead of someone else, living on the other side of the world.

Under your unencumbered Christmas tree will be a nice warm glow, guaranteed not to burn your carpet. Enjoy it.

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MONEY WHERE MY MOUTH IS

DEAR ABBY: My name is Danny and I am 10 years old. My grandparents always give me and my sister money for Christmas, but it is like getting nothing at all because my mother makes us put it in the bank.

Don't you think kids should be able to buy whatever they want with their own Christmas money?

GYPPED IN JACKSONVILLE

DEAR GYPED: That depends. If the money is given to "buy a gift of your choice," then you should be able to buy what you want. If it's intended to be put away for your education, or saved for something specific, it should be banked.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15, and can't decide whether to do something or not. The guy whose gym locker is next to mine reads porno graphic magazines.

He's not allowed to keep them at home, so he stores them in his gym locker. He's got quite a collection, and it's growing.

He ran out of room in his locker, so he's asked me to "rent" him space in my locker to store his magazines. I could use a few bucks, but I'm not crazy about keeping this kind of stuff in my locker.

It's not real hard-core porno, but it's bad enough.

If I kept this stuff in my locker, I doubt that I'd ever get caught, but something tells me not to.

What do you think?

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Ku Klux Klan Trained Women In Use Of Weapons, Says Paper

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 Sisente 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.

Sisente, 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 Rhodesia.

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 Sisente, 51.

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

Citing a law that prohibits possession of machine guns, Sisente 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."

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

However, Sisente 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.

Sisente, 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."

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

According to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which monitors the KKK, the fatigue-clad Texas Emergency Reserve "is believed to have a membership of from 200 to 500. Many of them veterans of various branches of the armed forces."

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

What is that sound?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past five months I have been having stomach problems. First I had vague pains in my abdomen. My doctor took a lot of X-rays and they all came out OK. He said I had a spastic colon. Now the pains are gone but for the past three months I have been having gurgling noises all over my stomach and even in my throat.

I went to a gastroenterologist and he said the same thing as my family doctor. He gave me a few antispasmodic medications but they didn't help. He said to eat a lot of bulk. I have a daily bowel movement. He said the noises would go away but they have not. Do nerves have anything to do with it? Everything I read about spastic colon says nothing about having noises in your stomach.

DEAR READER — Be glad that your abdominal pains are gone. A spastic colon is caused by an overactive bowel. And the overactivity is not limited to the colon but commonly affects the entire digestive system. The frequent vigorous contractions move fluids and gas in the system and cause the gurgling noises. These are technically called borborygms. And many normal people have these sounds when they are hungry and call them hunger contractions. They are not harmful, just embarrassing.

Now since you have been told you have a spastic colon, you need to have a better understanding of it so I am sending you The Health Letter number 16-4, Spastic Colon, Irregularity and Constipation. It will give you general guidelines to follow. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspa-

per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Bulk is helpful for many people with this problem. But as explained in The Health Letter I am sending you, the colon does respond to your emotions and to stress. It's more apt to blush and turn pale from emotions than your face is.

There are a lot of things you can do to help improve your colon function, which include managing stress and improving your diet. Coffee, tea, colas and chocolate all make matters worse. So does smoking cigarettes. Alcohol is a hidden factor in many people's bowel complaints. So are some medicines that are commonly prescribed.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am an 18-year-old male with black hair. I also have black eyebrows and sideburns. I started to grow a mustache a few weeks ago and thought it would be easy since I have to shave about twice a day. Well, the mustache started coming in but it is red instead of black. Why is it coming in an ugly red when the rest of my hair is black? Don't suggest a dye.

DEAR READER — No, I won't suggest a dye but you might consider a razor. If you don't like it, shave it off. It is quite common for people to have hair of different color in different locations. You shouldn't be so surprised. Look at the animal kingdom with cows that have red hair and white faces or dogs with different colored hair. People are not that much different. The color of the hair — black, red, blond — depends upon the amount of pigment in the hair. Some men have blond hair and dark beards. Yours just happens to be red and you won't be able to change it unless you bleach it or dye it! (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Ideas For Gifts Found At College

Christmas gift shoppers can find some unusual ideas at Western Texas College.

In the college bookstore, for example, there are copies of books by two WTC faculty members. "The Power Vested" by Dr. Harry Krenek and "Bittersweet" by Betty Sandel. Krenek's book deals with the role of the Texas National Guard in the troubled years following World War I. Ms. Sandel's book is a collection of poems.

The bookstore also has T-shirts and windbreakers with the WTC logo and can personalize plain T-shirts, and there are notebooks and various other items especially useful to students.

The WTC pro shop offers gifts for the golfer. Membership in the WTC golf and racquetball association is open the year around and requires a \$100 initial fee, plus monthly dues. Information about memberships can be obtained from Bob O'Day in the pro shop.

Memberships in the Fine Arts Association at WTC are also available. The association will sponsor an appearance of the Texas Little Symphony on Feb. 26 in the Snyder High School Auditorium and members will attend the WTC dinner theatre on March 5. A final program is yet to be announced. Fine Arts Association memberships are handled by the Fine Arts Division office and inquiries may be made by calling 573-8511, extension 234. Individual tickets for the dinner theatre and the Little Symphony concert could also be arranged as gifts.

The Scurry County Museum's gift shop offers a variety of selections and membership in the Museum

Association is open the year around. Members receive a 10 percent discount on items in the gift shop.

The spring semester at WTC will start Jan. 21, following registration Jan. 19-20. The cost for a three-hour course is \$36 (with additional lab fees required for "some courses"), and a gift of that amount could afford some recipient many hours of enjoyment.

Inquiries about any of these gift suggestions should be made as quickly as possible, since the college will begin its Christmas-New Year holidays Dec. 19.

Auditions For Dinner Theater

Vocal auditions are scheduled Thursday night for the Western Texas College Dinner Theatre coming up in March.

Director Jim Rambo will hold the auditions starting at 7 p. m. Thursday in the WTC Fine Arts Theatre. Persons auditioning need to bring their own sheet music. An accompanist will be available. Anyone wishing further information about the auditions is invited to contact Rambo at 573-8511, extension 233.

The dinner theatre is scheduled to open March 6.

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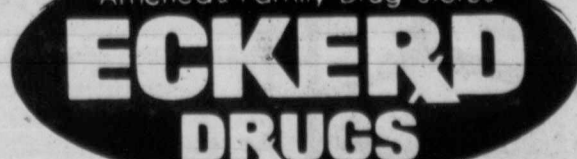
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Researchers Say...

Teachers Getting Itchy Feet

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas public school teachers faced with economic hardship and troubled by acute discouragement may abandon the profession and leave the state painfully short of teachers, according to three Sam Houston State University researchers.

Charles Darby, David Henderson and Cleb Maddux said 38 percent of the teachers recently surveyed are seriously considering leaving the teaching profession.

"We were shocked and dismayed to find that more than one in every three teachers said they were seriously considering getting out of teaching," Henderson said in a recently released report.

The three professors predict the situation will result in teacher shortages and lead to unionization, collective bargaining and teacher strikes in Texas.

Democrats Battle For Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Republicans are busy putting together a government, Democrats are beginning to fight over who will assume their battered party's leadership.

The power struggle is a ritual common to Republicans and Democrats whenever either party loses control of the White House.

As always, it is between the governors and the congressional wing, each group considering itself uniquely qualified to be the out-of-power voice.

Several governors are pushing Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, one of the Democratic casualties on Nov. 4, for the party chairmanship. The congressional wing hasn't settled on a candidate for the job.

But while the two wings contest for control, the ultimate victors usually are the individuals who emerge as the dominant figures in the party regardless of their base.

Republicans are more inclined to developing ideological bases along with those rooted in elective office.

When former President Gerald R. Ford left office in January 1977, Ronald Reagan's claim to party leadership was his standing as leader of the party's conservative wing rather than his service as governor of California.

At this early stage of maneuvering among Democrats, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts looks like the individual with the sort of national following comparable to what Reagan had in the GOP four years ago.

Kennedy's claim to leadership of the liberals can be contested by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, whose Senate record would have put him far closer ideologically to Kennedy than to Jimmy Carter.

One name not being mentioned among the contestants for party leadership is Carter's. That may be the way he wants it.

The week after his defeat, Carter told reporters he might keep a low profile in party affairs after leaving office. He said he had no recommendation for a successor to John C. White as party chairman.

The choice of a new party chairman will be the first test of strength within the party, as well as the first indication of how the Democrats hope to recover from their 1980 defeat.

Not only did the party lose the White House and control of the Senate, it also lost four governorships and scores of legislative seats.

The researchers also concluded, after discovering that 22 percent of the surveyed teachers held extra jobs, that "moonlighting" lowers teacher effectiveness in the classroom.

The Sam Houston State professors said the study originated when they became aware of deteriorating morale among the public school teachers they met while teaching graduate classes.

Henderson said the three began with a pilot sample of 100 teachers in the Aldine school district. He said the questionnaire later was refined and sent to 400 teachers selected at random from among the 110,000 members of the Texas State Teachers' Association.

Henderson said 291 of the questionnaires, 70 percent of the sample, were returned and he said the sample size and return assures a highly accurate survey.

Maddux said he was concerned about the decline in the number of male teachers, especially at the elementary level. He said almost half of the men surveyed indicated they may quit teaching citing economic problems as the cause.

Henderson said 46 percent of the men and women considering leaving the profession listed low pay as the primary reason.

He said the survey respondents had an average yearly salary of \$14,112, while the national average for teachers is \$16,000.

Henderson said the Department of Labor estimated that in the fall of 1979 a family of four required \$20,856 a year to live a middle-class lifestyle.

"This means the average teacher in the study falls short of that mark by \$6,743," said Henderson.

He said 27 percent of the teachers thinking of quitting listed poor working conditions as the primary reason for leaving and 14 percent listed a lack of discipline and poor motivation by students and low academic requirements by the schools.



TETRAPODS—Shaped like children's playing jacks, these concrete "tetrapods" are part of a \$12 million flood-protection project for the dock area of Exxon USA's Baytown refinery. In the event of a hurricane, the tetrapods would break up the force of heavy waves which might sweep out of a small bay nearby.

SCS Announces Annual Essay, Poster contest

Entries are being accepted for the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District's annual essay and poster contests. Carl Williams, chairman of the board, has announced.

The poster contest is open to students of Borden and Scurry Counties who are 12 years of age and under. Topic for the essay contest this year is "Conservation, Our Best Insurance."

A cover sheet should be used with the entrant's name, address, school name and grade, along with the district number 115. The entrant's name should not appear on the essay.

Gasohol Program For Farmworkers Proposed

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Migrant farmworkers travel thousands of miles each year to find jobs wherever the harvest leads them and that lifestyle means high gasoline bills.

Barco said. Migrant and seasonal farmworkers number 144,332 in the four counties of the Rio Grande Valley, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

A community agency has proposed a solution to produce alcohol from agricultural products in farmworker-operated plants to be blended with gasoline for gasohol.

Barco said his organization was selected to implement the project by the National Center for Appropriate Technology of Butte, Montana over other groups in California and Florida.

The \$315,056 project initially would include two stills to produce alcohol from agricultural products, such as grain or sugar cane. Other stills would be located in Arkansas, a stopping point for farmworkers headed north, and Michigan, where many find field work in the summer.

There could be some problems locating agricultural products to use in the still, Barco said. The farmworkers would buy from farmers, some of whom resent union organizing efforts aimed at them.

Barco admits the gasohol proposal is a new one to his agency, which has established home weatherization

programs and helped install solar-powered water heaters to cut down electric costs.

"It would be a non-profit thing," Barco said. "Hopefully we can get some kind of farmworker co-op to manage it and train people to run it."

Many live in colonias, unincorporated communities that often lack indoor plumbing, paved streets and other conveniences.

The organization is headquartered in San Juan, Texas, and assists poor people, particularly rural farmworkers.

"I guess the amount of people we could help through this would depend on the size of the still and the amount of (plant) refuse we can buy," he said.

The first still would be built in Montana, where local residents would learn how to operate it. The equipment would be moved to Texas later. Alcohol would be blended with unleaded gasoline and families in the program would pay only for the gasoline used in the blend.

Man Receives 3 Year Sentence

Stephen Mark Franks, Bel Air Apts., was sentenced to serve three years in the Texas Department of Corrections on a probation revocation yesterday in 132nd District Court.

The Community Services Administration in Washington has final say in the program's \$199,997 in federal funds. The rest would be raised locally.

Franks, who had been placed on probation for burglary, had the probation revoked because of a possession of marijuana arrest, court records show.

These entries must be sent to the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, P. O. Drawer O, Snyder 79549 by Jan 15.

They also may be delivered to the Snyder Field Office, Soil Conservation Service, located in the Agricultural Service Center at 3423 Ave. T in Snyder. Entries may be submitted any time prior to the deadline date.

Woman Fined Gets Jail Term

In county court yesterday, Mozelle King was assessed a sentence on a liquor charge.

Ms. King, 3208 Ave. L, was fined \$1,000 and given 30 days in jail. A guilty plea had been entered.

DWI Charge Levied Here

A felony charge of driving while intoxicated has been filed against Robert Wesley Hawkins, P.O. Box 832.

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Attorneys, Judge Recall Lennon's Court Battle

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 Lenons 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 Lenons had given Kyoko of her four-

day visit with the couple.

Portions of the film showed Lennon bathing with the black-haired girl and sitting in bed with the pajama-clad Lenons while they were photographed and interviewed.

"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 Lenons 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 Lenons 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 Lenons 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.

They offered a reward for information as to her whereabouts and they traveled hundreds of miles and spent thousands of dollars following up tips, according to Murr.

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Chapman Remembered By Reporter

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 Beatle pictures, a friend remembered. His record collection was dominated by Beatle 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

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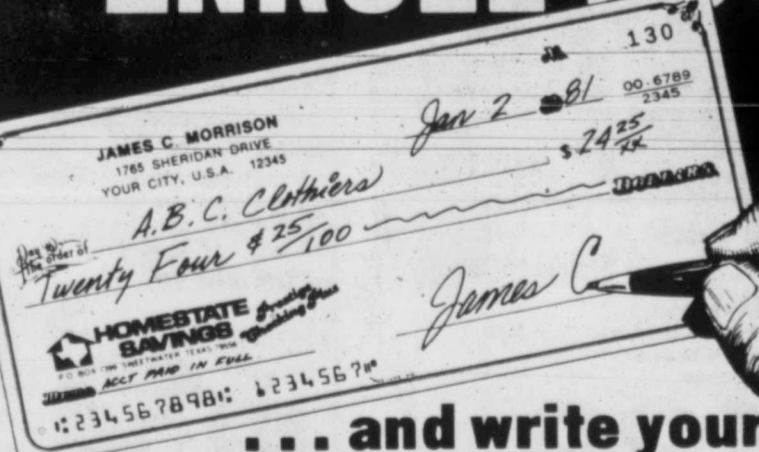
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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burney, P.O. Box 71, are the parents of a son born at 5:25 p.m. Tuesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 11 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Rodgers, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Burney, all of Snyder.

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SMU Ponies Win; Longhorns Lose

by The Associated Press
It was "comeback night" Tuesday night as one Southwest Conference basketball team came back from a halftime deficit to win and another team saw its

halftime lead fade and turn into a loss.
Southern Methodist University, down 32-24 to Iowa State University at halftime, came back and beat the Cyclones, 58-55. Texas, on the other hand, held a 38-36 halftime lead over the University of Southern California, but the Trojans came back for an 89-81 victory on the West Coast.

12 Enter Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)— Former Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian and former Utah defensive lineman Merlin Olsen were among 12 persons formally inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.
Other inductees were Raymond "Ray" Brown, Southern California tackle, 1930-32; J.C. Caroline, Illinois back, 1953-54; Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa quarterback, 1940-42; Ed Franco, Fordham guard-tackle, 1935-37; Bob Gain, Kentucky tackle, 1947-50.
Also, Sam Huff, West Virginia tackle, 1953-55; Eddie LeBaron, Pacific quarterback, 1946-49; Jim Swink, Texas Christian halfback, 1954-56; Clayton Tommemaker, Minnesota center, 1946-49, and Bob Ward, Maryland guard, 1948-51.

In other SWC roundball action, North Texas State edged Texas Christian, 76-75, Houston beat Texas Wesleyan College, 93-84, and the Arkansas Razorbacks beat Athletes in Action, 67-50, in an exhibition game.
Gordon Welch scored 18 and Dave Piehler had 16 points as SMU outscored Iowa State, 34-23, in the second half to beat the Cyclones, 58-55.
Piehler credited Coach Dave Bliss' halftime comments for the come-from-behind victory. "At halftime he (Bliss) told us to just relax and have some fun. He said the worst we could do was lose," Piehler recalled.

"We relaxed in the second half. We were too tight at first," he said.

today's sports



Collegians I: Conference Play Thursday...

WTC To Entertain Odessa

Western Texas College concludes its 1980 conference schedule here Thursday night as Odessa College pays its annual visit to Scurry County Coliseum at 6 and 8 o'clock, respectively.

The games will be the final conference and home shows for WTC's cagers prior to the holiday break, making it the last chance area fans will

have to see the collegians perform until mid-January. Western Texas' Dusters will play one more game before the holidays, a non-conference contest in Ranger, Dec. 16.

DUSTERS
Odessa's girls were pre-season picked to finish fifth in the conference, but Duster mentor Joe Cushing won't buy that.

"Not for a second. Odessa started slow this season but they are coming on," he stressed. "They are playing good basketball. I expect it to be a heck of a game. We're going to need everybody (the fans) out there we can get to give us some support," he urged.

Odessa upset conference favorite Amarillo 83-68 in its WJAC opener, then downed Frank Phillips 93-69 earlier this week for a 2-0 record. The Wranglers are 7-5 for the season.

WJAC standings show Odessa and WTC tied for the lead at 2-0, with Howard College and Amarillo 1-1 each, Clarendon and South Plains 0-1 and Frank Phillips 0-2. Obviously Thursday's winner here will have a small, but

definite advantage in the conference race early into the season.

The Dusters could go into the important conference conflict in better shape, physically. Listed as questionable are Linda Holubec (back), Cindy Maddox (knee), Dorcus Perkins (ankle sprain) and Stella Bickley (deep thigh bruise). Valorie Wells, who played in Monday's game with Howard after a three-game absence, is still not 100 percent, noted Cushing.

"I'm kind of worried about our injury situation," Cushing noted. "But we're just going to have to go out there and do the best job we can. We're going to need help from a lot of players, and it would help if we can get some fans out there to boost us, too."

Bristol Job Hunting; Cards Pick Up Sutter

DALLAS (AP)— The St. Louis Cardinals now have what could be the best one-two relief 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.

Blyleven left the Pirates for a time last season expressing dissatisfaction with the way

he was being handled by manager Chuck Tanner. He objected to being lifted in late innings of close games.

Blyleven made no secret that he wanted to be traded, preferably to the American League where the use of the designated hitter provides more pitching time.

The Pirates obliged, sending Blyleven and catcher Manny Sanguillen to the Cleveland Indians for pitchers Victor Cruz, Rafael Vasquez, Bob Owchinko and catcher Gary Alexander.

The Cardinals gave the Cubs, who have embarked on a youth rebuilding program, third baseman Ken Reitz, promising outfielder Leon Durham and a player to be named later, probably minor league infielder Ty Waller.

Five deals involving 27 players were completed in the first two days of the week-long meetings.

In another development, Lee May, who played out his option with the Baltimore

Orioles and went into the re-entry draft, signed with the American League champion Kansas City Royals and will be used as a backup first baseman, designated hitter and pinchhitter.

The surprise of the meetings thus far was the firing of Bristol by San Francisco owner Bob Lurie. It shocked Bristol.

Lurie issued a statement which said his decision was based on "philosophical differences of opinion" between himself and Bristol.

The Cubs have been trying to unload Sutter ever since the split-fingered, forkball expert won a salary arbitration award of \$700,000 for the 1980 season. The Cubs, having finished last in the National League East, are trying to unload a number of high-priced players.

Sutter, a 27-year-old righthander, has a 32-30 record but 133 saves in his more than four seasons with the Cubs. His career ERA is 2.40.



DEFENSE—Western Texas College's Troy Stevenson works against Howard College in recent basketball action. WTC plays here Thursday night against Odessa, the final conference game prior to the holiday break. The double-header begins at 6 with the Wranglerettes and Dusters and winds up with the men's game, slated to start at 8. (SDN Staff Photo).

WESTERNERS
Coach Larry Dunaway's Westerners don't have the injury problem the Dusters have, but at 1-2 in conference play, the team would benefit greatly from a victory.

"If we can play well and go into the break with a win Thursday it would give us a lift, I think," said Dunaway, after his team's narrow loss to Howard College Monday, which still had him steaming.

"We didn't play that great, but we played well enough to win over there," he said. "We out-scored them five or six field goals in their own gym. You probably didn't know this, but we actually scored two more points than we were given credit for. Some of our fans noticed it and mentioned it later. We checked the film and...it showed when it was 86-82 with about 10 seconds left, the score should have been 86-84."

"But what killed us was the freethrows. We've been averaging 30 freethrows a game, and in two conference games, South Plains and Howard, we've gotten only 17 freethrows to their 56. Now there is something wrong with that. We didn't play well enough to win at South Plains, but we did it at Howard College," Dunaway noted.

"Only two of the fouls in the last few minutes were intentional fouls," he pointed out. "The way we take the ball to the hole, people have got to foul us or give us the layup, but the officials just haven't been calling it."

The next chapter in the freethrow story will be Thursday. In the meantime, Dunaway has his team preparing for a tough Odessa squad.

"They are every bit as good a team as Howard, and Howard has a good basketball team," stressed the coach. "They have maybe the best player in the conference in (sophomore) Craig Ehlo. He's just a great player. We'll have to control him to win the ballgame, there's no doubt about that."

Added the coach, "We'd like to have all the fans who can come out and support the games Thursday. We're still in this race, and we don't intend to give up. Their support makes a difference."

Tickets for the double-header are \$2 adults and \$1 for students.

Tomorrow: Top players for the Wranglerettes, and Dunaway makes a lineup change.

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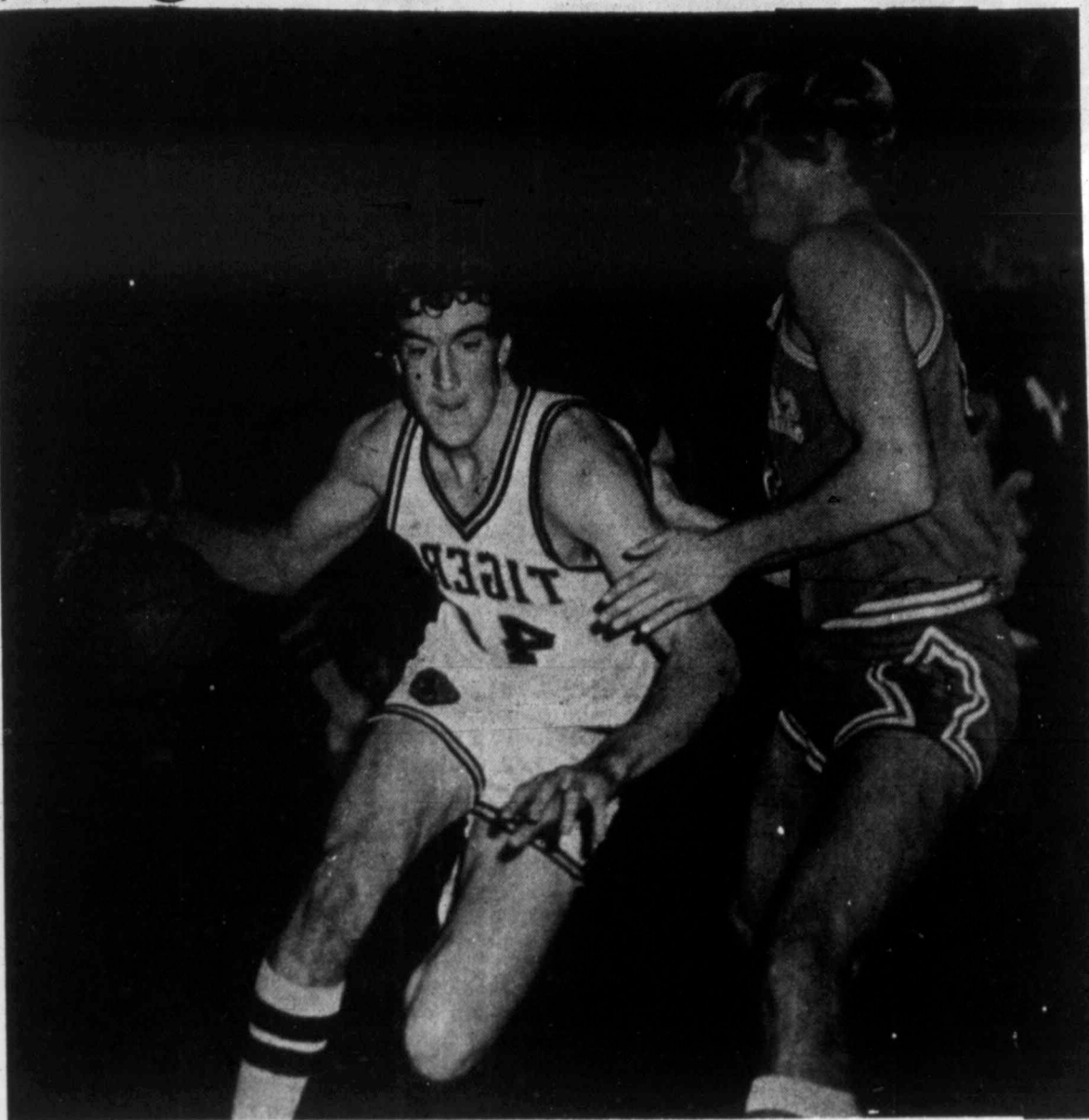
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TICKETS ARE \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, general admission, or \$2.50 for a day pass, or \$5 for a tournament pass. Tickets may be purchased at the high school gym or Scurry County Coliseum.

District favorites Borger (1-4A), Lubbock Monterey (4-5A), Morton (5-2A) and Amarillo Caprock (3-5A) will be among those leading the chase for the coveted crown, along with defending state 3A champion Abernathy and state runner-up Snyder.

"**WE FEEL** like we've got a very good tournament here," said SHS athletic director John Gary. "Several of the teams are picked to win their districts. It should be a great tournament."

No doubt the tourney will serve as scouting grounds for district foes, but no conference will have more members here than 5-A-AAAA, which contributes San Angelo Central, Big Spring, Abilene High and Odessa Permian.

FOUR OTHER districts will be represented by two teams. District 2-4A sends Sweetwater and tournament host Snyder; 3-4A offers Burkburnett and Mineral Wells; 1-4A has Estacado and Borger, and 4-4A features Lubbock High and Lubbock Monterey.

The tournament opens at 11 a.m. Thursday as El Paso Austin and Sweetwater meet in the coliseum. At 11:30, Abilene High - 1979 runner-up - takes on Mineral Wells, the 1978 Reef champion, in the high school gym.

PLAY CONTINUES through the afternoon with final games starting at 3:30 in the coliseum and 4 at the high school. A pair of Western Texas College basketball games Thursday evening will give teams a chance to relax and regroup before the all-day sessions of Friday and Saturday.

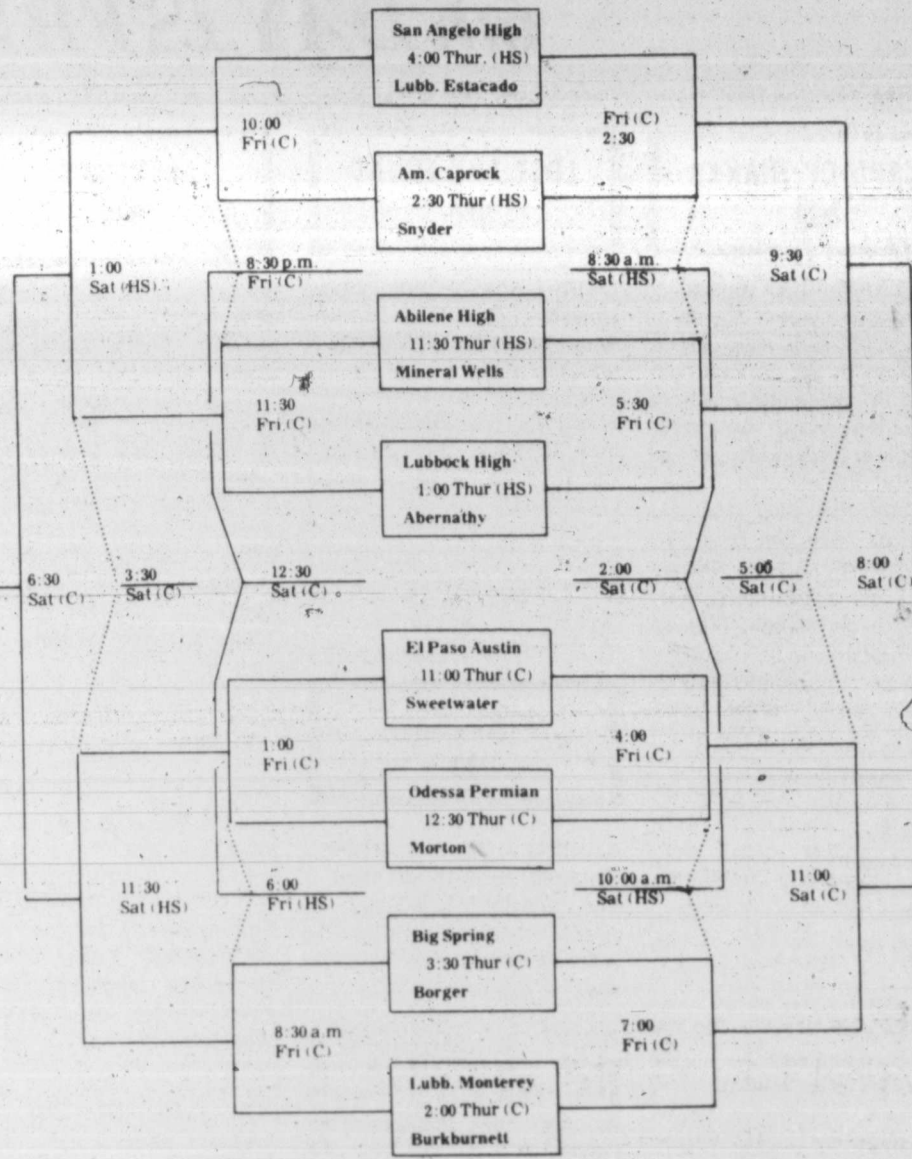
Other first-round games at the coliseum Thursday match up Odessa Permian and Morton at 12:30, Lubbock Monterey and

Burkburnett at 2:00 and Big Spring and Borger (1979 consolation winner) at 3:30.

FIRST-ROUND games at the high school pit Abilene and Mineral Wells at 11:30, Lubbock High and Abernathy at 1, and defending Reef champion Snyder against Amarillo Caprock at 2:30. The final game of the day is a 4, as San Angelo High and Lubbock Estacado battle.

Only one game will be held in the high school gym Friday, pitting third-rounders in the losers bracket at 6 p.m. All other Friday contests will be held at the coliseum.

THE CANYON Reef Tournament has been expanded to 30 games this year instead of the usual 27, which allowing almost every team to play at least four games.



HS - Snyder High Gym
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NOTE: Top team in bracket is HOME team and will wear light color.

Defeat Andrews, 64-53...

Felines Win Opener

Coach Ken Housden's varsity Felines turned the tables on Andrews here last night.

The Felines, who held an 18-point lead before losing to the Mustangs in non-conference play less than a week ago, rallied from a 15-point deficit yesterday to rap the visitors 64-53 and win their 2-AAAA opener.

Snyder, 4-6 and 1-0, travels to Monahans for another conference outing Friday, at 8 p.m.

Other District 2-AAAA scores from last night were San Angelo Lake View (1-1) over Lamesa (0-2), 60-22; Fort Stockton (1-1) over Odessa Ector (0-2), 55-51; and Monahans (2-0) over Pecos (1-1) by five points (score unavailable).

With the score 4-4 last night, Andrews began to take advantage of a series of Tiger turnovers and marched to a 21-8 lead in the first quarter. But anyone who thought Snyder was throwing in the towel early was mistaken, and the Felines showed that in the final three periods.

"I don't know what set us off really," said Coach Housden after the game. "I hadn't really thought about it. It seemed we just started hitting some shots. I guess maybe that got us fired up. You know, it doesn't take long to get 10 points in this game."

Snyder's defense, led by LaDonna Halford, Pam Gray and Michelle Townsel on the floor and Townsel, Brenda Anderson and Tracy O'Day on the boards, limited the

Mustangs to just five second-quarter points. Meanwhile, the offense was steadily churning out the points.

With the score cut to 23-13, Townsel added six points and Gray came up with two more to make it a two-point ballgame, 23-21 in favor of the visitors. Gray then ripped off a steal with three minutes left in the half and Shana Koonman put it up for the tying points. A Townsel freethrow gave Snyder a temporary 24-23 lead.

The lead changed partners four times in the third quarter, before Andrews pulled out to a 40-37 margin at the buzzer. But the fourth period was to belong to Snyder. It was a near-repeat of the second as the Felines scored nine points before the Mustangs found the hoop.

O'Day locked the totals with a freethrow, 40-40, before back to back steals and scores by Halford and Townsel made it 44-40. O'Day - playing much of the game with four fouls - dropped in another bucket for a 46-40 Snyder lead. She recorded her fifth foul moments later, with 5:26 left in the game.

Andrews pulled within four points on several occasions, but momentum remained with the hosts, and with leading scorer Kim Dalbert on the bench for fouls most of the quarter, the Mustangs were struggling offensively. Snyder finally broke the game open with just over a minute to play, and claimed the victory by 11 points.

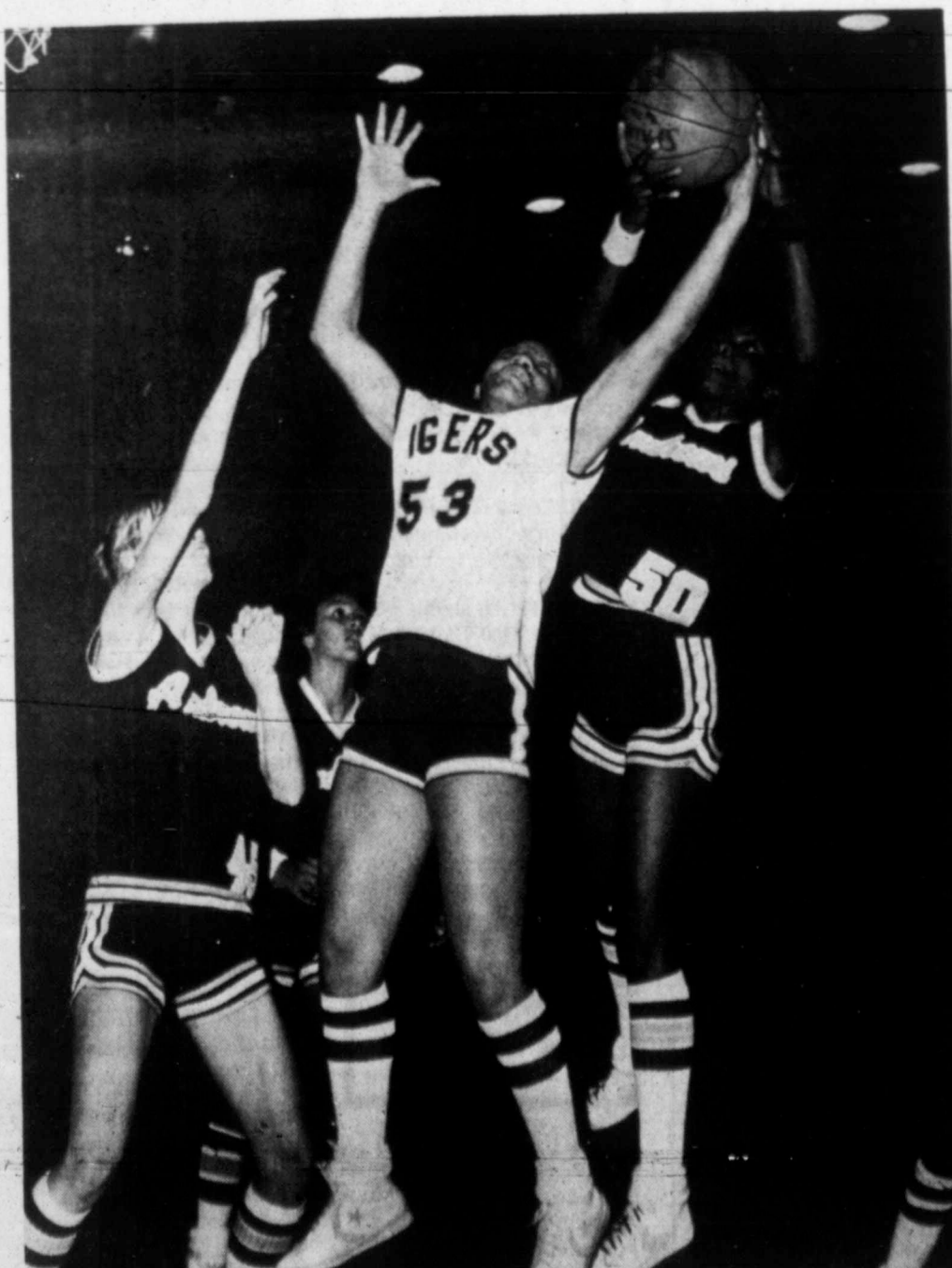
"I thought our defense did a very good job in the last three periods," praised Housden.

"This was a big win for us." Halford had five steals to key the defensive effort, while Gray and Townsel notched four each. Townsel also recorded an outstanding 17 rebounds, and led in scoring with 19 points.

Gray added 15 points to the total, while O'Day had 10 points and five rebounds and Anderson had 8 points and five rebounds. Dalbert's 21 points - 10 in the third period - paced the Mustangs, who fall to 1-1 in district play. Sylvia Alaniz added 14 points.

Snyder	8	16	13	27	64
Andrews	21	5	14	13	53

Snyder (64) - Gray 55.13; Townsel 83.39; O'Day 42.50; Anderson 32.18; Halford 30.26; Gregory 10.22; Koonman 20.04; Totals 2612.144
 Andrews (53) - Flores 00.20; Conway 22.36; Alaniz 7.05.14; Christian 00.30; Delapaz 00.10; Brown 12.14; McCarthy 40.48; Dalbert 9.55.21; Totals 237.25.53



REBOUND-Snyder's Brenda Anderson gets plenty of heat from Andrews players Jane McCarthy (left) and Kim Dalbert as she fights for a rebound during District 2-AAAA action here last evening. The Felines won the contest, 64-53, after falling behind by 15 points in the first period. The girls travel to Monahans Friday. (SDN Staff Photo).

Cats Stop 'Stangs 54-33

Snyder junior varsity dumped Andrews here last evening, 54-33. The girls join the varsity group in traveling to Monahans for a date with the Lobos on Friday.

Pam Perceval put up 26 points and Tammy Merritt added 14 as the locals outscored the visitors in every quarter.

Snyder went up 10-7 in the first quarter and extended it to 25-14 by halftime, then drilled the Mustangs 29-15 in the last half.

Snyder	10	15	10	19	54
Andrews	7	7	8	8	33

Snyder (54) - Rios 21.25; Wolfe 20.24; Risenhoover 10.22; Perceval 8.04.26; Mitchell 2.06; Merritt 7.05.14; Pruitt 3.17; Totals 254.25.54
 Andrews (33) - K. Morton, 8; Totals 111.12.33

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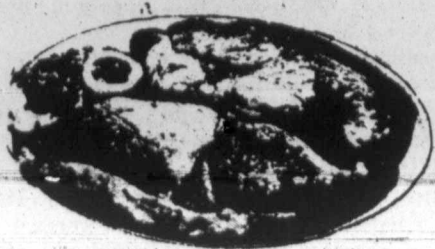


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