SHS awards event naming top grads slated Wednesday

The annual spring awards assembly at Snyder High School, which features the announcement of this year's valedictorian and salutatorian for graduating seniors, is slated Wednesday afternoon.

The assembly will begin at 2:25 p.m. in Worsham Auditorium. Principal Ray Courtney will announce the honors.

In addition, the event is used to for the top choir student. announce the Top 10 students by scholastic ranking for each grade level at the high school.

Other "outstanding student" awards are presented as well by departments. These include the Henry F. Clark Award for the outstanding bandsmen and the Randy Bearden Memorial Award

Other awards presented at the assembly include the TU Science Award presented by TU Electric. Individual departments traditionally announcing their top students include business. foreign language, speech, drama, journalism, industrial arts, distributive education, FFA and FHA.

Tuesday

May 3,

1988

Ack Us

Q. - Who is paying the expenses for Kent Hance's visit with OPEC and what is an address to reach him? A. — Hance's visit is considered part of his duties as a Texas Railroad Commissioner, according to an RRC spokesman, and the state is

bearing the expenses for the trip. Hance's address with the commission is in care of

the RRC, P.O. Drawer 12967; Austin, Tx., 78711-

WASHINGTON (AP)

More areas violated federal

clean air standards last

year for ozone, a principal

part of smog, while fewer

violated the carbon-monox-

ide standard, the En-

vironmental · Protection

Sixty-eight urban and

rural areas failed to meet

the limit for ozone, up from

62 last year. Fifty-nine ur-

ban areas failed to mee the

carbon monoxide standard,

overlap between the two lists, and all the nation's 24 largest métropolitan areas are on one or both. The

largest urban area not on either list is Kansas City.

1 dead, 2 hurt

BONHAM, Texas (AP) A domestic dispute is being blamed for a shooting inci-

dent that left a man dead and two police officers

wounded in this North Texas town, authorities

Sherman Whisenbunt, 53,

who fired several blasts

from a 12-gauge shotgun,

was shot at least four times

by three officers. Bonham

Police Chief Mike Bankston

chest area and once in each

by The Associated Press

ly building his delegate lead

over Democratic presiden-

tial rival Jesse Jackson,

was heavily favored to

score victories in Ohio and

Indiana teday while

Jackson was certain to

earry the District of Colum-

Vice President George

Bush, his claim to the GOP

nomination secure, was

hammering away at

Dukakis as inexperienced

on foreign policy. Dukakis

shot back with a swipe at

Attorney General Edwin.

Meese III and criticism of

the Reagan administration

for failing to provide suffi-

cient funding for day care

Michael Dukakis, steadi-

foot, "Bankston said.

2 wins likely

"He was shot twice in the

down from 65 last year. There is substantial

Agency said today

In Brief

Clean air

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1,000 Poles join strike at shipyard

Lech Walesa pledges support in morning appearance

GDANSK, Poland (AP) Molidarity leader Lech Walesa to day addressed thousands of strik ing workers at the Lenin shipyard as a walkout took hold at the facility that was the hir thplace of the outlawed labor federation

We don't want to be the beg gars of Europe and of the world, Walesa told the cheering workers as he endorsed the strike that began Monday The workers responded with chants of "Lech,

Miriko loadera inside the shipyard said 7,000 to 8,000 of the

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shipyard's 12,000 workers were ty striking. Production appeared to be completely shut down.

A large poster at the gate listed the strikers, which had increased since Monday. It demanded higher pay, reinstatement of Nolidarity nationwide, release of political prisoners and rehiring of fired activists

The work stoppage at the shippard was at least the fourth. week and contributed to the worst wave of labor unrest since the government's December 1981 military crackdown on Solidari-

1980 strike at the shipyard that gave rise to the East bloc's first independent labor movement, received a loud cheer from the and "Bravo. Bravo. workers when he entered the yard this morning.

While giving unqualified sup-Walesa told workers gathered inside the gate and perched on a the road to reforms," said strike in communist Poland in a fence and rooftops: "I am not your leader. I am tired... You Peace Prize. have to find for yourself a new

were taking up the same cause he tial law was imposed in Walesa, who headed the August fought for in 1980. "We lost eight December 1981, has emerged as years," he said, speaking the leader of the strike committhrough a loudspeaker. He was tee interrupted by shouts of "Lech"

"Here, in the birthplace of Solidarity, I state to the authorities that they are deepenport for the strike, the 44-year-old ing the losses, they are forcing Solidarity to lead the nation onto Walesa, winner of the 1983 Nobel

veteran of the shipyard who led a He also told the workers they strike at the shippard when mar- Monday

"The nation has to believe somebody. It will believe only Solidarity," Szablewski said in an earlier speech at the shipyard

Walesa "supports us," Szablewski told the strikers. "We listen to him and follow his advice."

Walesa, who still works at the Alojzy Szablewski, 62, a 36-year shipyard as an electrician, also endorsed the strike when it began

Western Co. sees new start

Emergence seen from Chapter 11

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Western Co. of North America probably will emerge from its Chapter 11 bankruptcy during the fourth quarter in a settlement whereby about 97.5 percent of existing shareholder equity will be given to creditors, shareholders

Sheldon R. Erickson, the president and chief executive officer of the company, said at the oil service company's annual meeting Monday that details are being worked out and it is too early to speculate on a final plan.

A plan patterned on Houstonbased Global Marine Inc.'s settlement would give the holder of 100 shares of the present Western Co. about 212 shares of the reorganized company, Erickson

The annual meeting was the last for founder H.E. "Eddie" Chiles as chairman. After an emotional invocation by his wife, Fran, Chiles said he was stepping down and that he probably should

"If I'd done it about 1983, T could have quit while I was winning," he said. "I thought the boom was going to continue

owner of the Texas Rangers baseball franchise, formally agreed to step down as Western Co. chairman in a letter dated Feb. 1, which was filed as an exhibit to the company's Form 10-K filed Feb. 28 with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

were told.

have taken the action sooner

forever.

Chiles, who also is principal



Two accasions are planned with TO STATE - The schedule of Class AAAA plays the second cound of four plays to was announced Tuesday for the state one act play begin at fin pin Snyder is competition which begins Thursday in Austin, slated as the second play of the Sayder's production of "The Corn is Green," with account round An approximately Kirsten Miller and Brandon Neeley in the lead

roles, is slated for Friday night. The performance will mark the local drama department's 20th appearance at the state one-act play competition. (SDN Staff Photo)

At state competition, plays are Lincoln ISD

Second session beginning at 7 30 p.m. "The Foreigner," by one is admitted into the Gregory Portland ISD; "The Corn is Green" by Snyder ISD; "Anastasia," by Brazosport ISD; and "And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson," by Granbury ISD.

nm "And they Dance Real Slow in Jackson performed by Hallsville ISD The Elephant story of a school teacher in the early 1900s who sets up a school Man," by Rockwall ISD, "You to serve the children of the Welsh Can't Take It With You," by coal mines.

Heading the 15-member cast is Kirsten Miller as the teacher, include mining boys and David Stewart.

Miss Moffal, and Brandon Neeley townspeople, are Amy Polk, John dent, Morgan Evans

school are Miss Ronberry and Coy Berryman. Mr. Jones, portrayed by Ashley Miller and Corey McDaniel

Other lead characters include The SHS production tells the Mrs. Watty, portrayed by Joy McSpadden, her daughter Bessie, portrayed by Amber Morrison

as her scholarship-winning stu Griffin, Clay Travis, Jeff Franklin, Tommy Reeves, Chris Assisting Miss Moffat at the Robbins, Melissa Hodges and

> Crew members include lighting technician Galen Price; sound technician Jason Best; and stage manager Robert Lane

Other members of the crew, Adams; and the squire, Judson who double as alternates, are Kristi Mize, Emily King, Rebec-Other members of the cast, to ca Vestal, Lei Holcomb and

Snyder man to head 1,200 member group

John Jarrell, general manager of Rooth Key Grain () here has anti in threshippening front-volve mount Texas Grain and Fred Association this election was finalized at the with annual convention of the statewide organization held in

the other offices with the Texas Grain and Fred Association inwhite service as a director, first and second vice president. In addition, he has served on the mixed feed and arbitration commit-

The anxociation. quartered in Fort Worth, is one of the largest grain and feed ognorioations in the world, with a membership in excess of 1,200. Members represent grain elevators, freed milks and flour



JOHN JARRELL

mills in the state of Texas and surrounding states Jarrell has been an active civic

Sec JARRELL, page 9

The SDN Column The feller on Deep Creek says, "A slow learner is one who makes the same mistakes over and over many but expects different results each

A reader, in response to a diet plan published earlier, brought in still another idea for weight loss. This one is entitled "Fitness Through Fun.

This plan requires no color coordinated outfits and no expensive equipment. Without buying anything special, the plan can be followed every waking hour. It's exercise without knowing it.

When the alarm sounds, don't drowsily turn it off. Lift your arm into the air and, in a swooping arch, slam it down on the the snooze button. Alternate left and right arm from day to day

When you get out of bed, climb over the headboard. Take the covers and sheets with you and roll your way to the bathroom

Keep a large scale in your bathroom. Each morning step over it.

Turn on the shower without using your hands

By Roy McQueen

When using dental floss, hold the floss stationary and move just your head

Get off the elevator two or three floors early In Snyder, park two spaces further from your Stretching is important. When the phone

rings; reach for it without taking your feet off the desk Try to kick the pennies out of your penny

loaters. When tasting the wine at a restaurantgargle Order Chinese food and eat with only one

chopstick. Always use a manual can opener. Keep the can still and walk around it. Lean against a washing machine while it is

agitating Shop at supermarkets without automatic doors Try to open bottles with child-proof lids

Throw a Frisbee and then look for it the next day When yawning, keep your mouth closed Remember, jumping is good for you so play

AD board The Scurry County Ap praisal District board of

directors will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the appraisal of

cluding current bills

fices at 2612 College Ave. Items on the agenda are old and new business in-

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Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 75 degrees, iow, 46 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 47 degrees; no precipitation, fotal precipitation for 1988 to date, 2.63 inches

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair with lows upper 40s. Light east wind. Wednesday, fair and warmer Highs mid 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

City council candidates



Walter Cox

City Council Place 1

> Biographical data: Vernest Tippens, 57, has lived in Snyder 54 years. She now resides at 810 33rd St. She works as a custodian at Western Texas College. She is a member of the Education for

> A. — I would like to see more consideration in the maintenance of our streets, extended sewer lines, more fire plugs, water drainage, as well as other benefits be spread equally among the

Q. — What do you consider the most pressing problem facing the city council today?

A. — I feel the most pressing problem we face today is our

A. - To solve our problem of economics we need to attract new industries and secure grants that will benefit the city.

Q. — Define briefly the role of a city council member.

and an administrator of our city's affairs.



Vernest **Tippens**

City Council Place 1

Biographical data: Walter E. Cox, 56, lives at 809 26th St. and is a self-employed businessman. He currently operates Cox's Laundry and is the former owner of the Minute Market. He is a member of the Scurry County Masonic Lodge No. 706 and the First Baptist Church.

Q. - State any specific goals you would like to see accomplish-A. - Basically, to see that we have fair and equal representa-

tion throughout the city

Q. - What do you consider the most pressing problem facing the city council today?

A. — We have a serious problem facing the city in the near future as a result of new federal regulations regarding sewer plants and water treatment plants. My district has a vested interest in these future proceedings because we are already suffering from low water pressure in our area. Over the years as the east side of town has expanded, our water supply has slowly been reaching the point of being inadequate to supply households. Large areas of our district cannot flush a toilet and run water in the kitchen sink at the same time. I'd say this is a pressing problem for us. We are consistently without water somewhere in our area because waterline leaks are being worked on. This is not only inconvenient but costly. Changes are coming as I stated due to updated requirements by the government, so I want to see that we in District 1 get our needs met regarding our low water pressure problem.

Q. — Outline the solution to this need.

A. — The city council is presently seeking help through grants from state and federal funds to assist Snyder in upgrading and expanding our water treatment plant and our sewer plant. If we can receive these grants this work can be accomplished without an increase of city taxes or the need for bonds. I would continue that work as a city councilman. Also, I would push for a solution to our district's low water pressure problem.

Q: — Define briefly the role of a city council member.

- Council members are the city's legislators. Their primary duty is policy making, which includes identifying the needs of local residents; formulating programs to meet the changing requirements of the community; and measuring the effectiveness of ongoing municipal services.

Self Responsibility advisory committee. She is also treasurer for the local NAACP chapter and for her church, Mt. Olive Baptist. She has been a board candidate one time previously, running for the Snyder school board. Q. - State any specific goals you would like to see accomplish-

residents of the city.

economic instability.

Q. — Outline the solution to this need.

A. — The role of a council member is to be a concerned citizen



Joe Coronado

City Council Place 3



Evelyn Malone

City Council Place 3

Biographical data: A city resident for 13 years, Joe Coronado, 37, lives at 4113 Eastridge and is a partner in the CPA firm of Yorgesen, Blakey and Coronado. He is currently on the board of directors for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, serving as treasurer, and the Scurry County Museum. He is a past director with the Snyder Lions Club. He is also a member of the Spanish Church of Christ, serving as church treasurer.

Q. — State any specific goals you would like to see accomplish-

A. - To help insure the economic stability of Snyder, maintain as low a tax rate as possible, help maintain the level of public service that we have been accustomed to.

Q. — What do you consider the most pressing problem facing the city council today?

A. - A declining tax base while at the same time the cost of providing services is increasing.

Q. — Outline the solution to this need.

The solution is not easy and should involve various areas of work. These include the following and not necessarily in order of importance: cooperation with efforts made to attract and retain industry thereby aiding growth and economic stability, continue intergovernmental cooperation to eliminate duplication of service thereby reducing costs, and continue constant dialogue with various city and county boards to receive information crucial to developing policies that are conducive to both of the

Q. — Define briefly the role of a city council member.

A. - The council member in our particular form of city government should be well informed since he serves on the legislative body of the city government. It is the council's decisions that will set the policies under which the city will function.

Biographical data: Evelyn J. Malone, 40, has been a resident of Snyder for 291/2 years. She is a teacher employed with Colorado City ISD and is currently serving on the zoning board of adjustment for the city. She has been a city council candidate before in August of 1986 and April of 1987. She is a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church and is also active in the Musical Coterie. She serves as president of the local NAACP Chapter.

Q. - State any specific goals you would like to see accomplish-

A. — (a.) The citizen's tax dollars must be used wisely to maintain the level of services to all people. (b.) When citizens have issues that affect them, we as policy makers must adhere to their needs and provide the best solution to the issues. (c.) New businesses should be sought out to stimulate the economy therefore providing more jobs to reduce the level of unemploy-

Q. — What do you consider the most pressing problem facing the city council today?

A. — The economy within our city. Also in talking with people in District 3, several problems of vital concern to them were addressed to me. (a.) Some streets have pot holes that have been there over several months. (b.) Lack of proper street lights. (c.) Low water pressure. (d.) They want to know why new businesses are seldom-developed on the east side.

Q. — Outline the solution to this need.

A. — We must continue to seek new business industry to promote growth for our city. In order that the needs of the people are met, I suggest that each council person become more in-tune and responsive to the people that are represented.

Q. — Define briefly the role of a city council member. A. — City council persons make rules and ordinances. The council body is to collectively use the best resources and new ideas which are in the best interest of the entire city.

Dear



Mom's in a Stew Over Guest Who Brought Her Own Dinner

By Abigail Van Buren

My son brought his live-in girlfriend over to my house for supper. She's 32 and he's 26, and they plan to marry "someday." My specialty is stew. I am on a fixed income and can't afford anything fancier, but everyone who has had my stew says it's the best. Anyway, the live-in girlfriend brought her own microwave dinner! She said she's had my stew and she didn't care for it, so

Miss Abby, I raised four children and taught them manners and respect for their elders, which is something this woman obviously never learned. If she had been on a special diet, I would have accommodated her with great compassion, but that wasn't the case, so I told her flat out that she was rude.

she brought something she could

Now the girlfriend is mad at my son because he didn't stand up to me and take her part when I said she was rude.

So, please, tell me, who is right?

MOM IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR MOM: You aren't in the middle, your son is. Ms. Live-in was indeed rude to have brought her own dinner to your house. If she didn't care for your stew, she should have eaten a token and toyed with the rest. Furthermore, if she's mad at your son because he didn't side with her instead of you, she's not only rude, she's stupid. Every smart woman knows that in the long haul, a man will treat his wife the way he treats his mother.

DEAR ABBY: Here's the situation: I have been married for 11 years to a man who was married before. (I'll call him Paul.) He and his "ex" were divorced when I met him, so I had nothing to do with breaking up Paul's marriage. They had been married for 17 years and had three children.

Now every time there is a death in Paul's family, his "ex" not only the family room with his family. I

think she has very poor taste. What would be a tactful way for me to get across to Paul's "ex" that she does not belong there?

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DEAR ANNOYED: It is not your place to get across to her that she "does not belong there." Perhaps she has warm feelings for members of Paul's family, and they for her. Her three children are bonds beween her and your husband's family and always will be, even though she and Paul are di-

DEAR ABBY: You recently ran a letter from a Carlton R. Epperson (retired), First Class Petty Officer, who said he believes that his 11 months at sea without setting foot on land is a record. I am writing this letter to you for my uncle, who is still laughing so hard he can't write.

He served from 1942 to 1946 on the USS Minneapolis CA36 heavy cruiser and spent three years and nine months at open sea. (He has 11

attle stars.) My uncle, who was both a shellback and a polar bear, has gone around the world seven and a half times in water mileage, and engaged in surface battle with the Japanese fleet at Corregidor, the turning point of World War II - so maybe Mr. Epperson owes my uncle a right-hand salute. I'm sure you'll be hearing from many of the other 2,000 men who served on the USS Minneapolis during that time. Any one of them can verify this.

TONY (GABBY) GAMBINO, NEW ORLEANS

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box shows up at the funeral, she sits in 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



In the year ahead, you'll have more earning potential with situations you have underway than with new ones.

Look for ways to expand on established TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra watchful in a commercial arrangement you share jointly with another. Don't let it develop into something more expansive than you anticipated. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the

coming year. Send for you Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get to know your counterpart better before involv-

ing yourself in a new alliance with a person about whom you know little. CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to

be productive today, you'll have to treat the tasks that face you with the seriousness they deserve. Put away your rosecolored glasses

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you might rely more heavily on your luck than on your common sense. The drawback is that the lady is a trifle fickle at

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone of whom you are rather fond may be getting some breaks at this time that you're not. Don't let pettiness affect your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to get your big ideas off the ground at this time, you must stop dreaming and start doing. Focus your energies on positive

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your purchases today, you may buy illusion rather than quality. To be on the safe side, get receipts so you can return merchandise that doesn't live up to your

expectations. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) At present, you may not be forthright with a person with whom you're closely associated. If you continue this pattern,

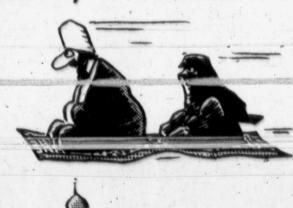
complications could result CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility you may be tempted to do something today that produces benefits for you but not for an associate with whom you're involved. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Budget

the time you allot to pleasurable interests today. If you don't, these activities could take too large a slice from responsibilities you should be handling. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your standing in the eyes of your peers is a bit tenuous today. Try to think before you act so that you don't make a social

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today. you'll have to be very methodical regarding the ways you implement your plans, or else they may go awry owing to vagueness and poor tactics.

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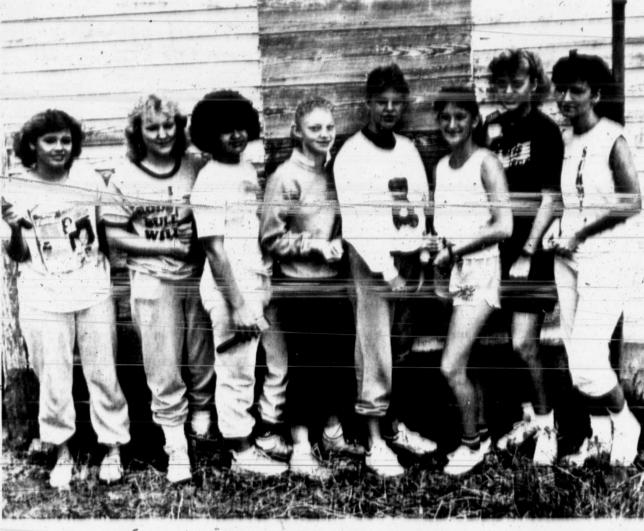
Berry's World





"For heaven's sake, you're NOT taking the

Persian Gulf route are you?'



GAY 20s JOIN PROJECT - The Gay 20s Social Cłub joined the Snyder Neighbor's Sharing project Saturday. Pictured from left are Sharon Doty,

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Julie Doty, Jennifer Pate, Holly Joplin, Jennifer Hardin, Shelley LaRoux, Dena Martin and Neika McCowen. (SDN Staff Photo)



DONATIONS MADE — In honor of National Extension Homemakers Week, members of Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club gathered at the old Dermott school building recently for donations to the restoration fund and also a magazine subscription for Scurry County Library. Pictured

from left, front are Mary Vaughan, Billy Bob McMullan for the school fund. Texa Ball, Shirley Bullard and Gina Fogle. Back row: Virginia Fogle presenting the check to Janice Mitchell of the library, Lois Bartels and Patsy Burleson (SDN Staff Photo)

Community Calendar

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more

information, call Peggy at 573-9000. Twentieth Century Club; Union Community Center; game night and dinner; 7:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; officer installation; 2806 33rd St.; 7:30 p.m. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626. Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information

call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club; prayer coffee; 1613 Augusta Dr.; 10 a.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

American Association of University Women; Dutch treat supper; The Shack; 6 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414. THURSDAY

Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m. Snyder Garden Club; Dallas tour.

Tejas Cattlewomen; Big Spring Golden Corral; 10 a.m.

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30

District Boy Scouts; Boys' Club; 7 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626

Altrurian Daughters studies pearl culture

members met April 13 at Martha styles. Ann Woman's Club for a special program on pearls arranged by Evelyn Davies.

spoke on buying and caring for pearls. He pointed out that pearl most flattering tone to the skin. Blondes generally look best in white rose pearls while brunettes are most flattered by light cream colors.

Body type is to be considered, also, with chokers good for a long, slim neck. A short, heavier neck is most flattered by a longer necklace. Dangling earrings are good for a round face while a

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Altrurian Daughters Club slender face needs round button

Since pearls are basically a calcium carbonate, they are rather soft and can be scratched Ronnie Cox of Cox Jewelry or chipped. Since body oils, dirt and lotions or perfumes may cloud or attack the pearl's surcolor should be selected for the face, they should be wiped after each wearing with a soft cloth or chamois.

Pearls may also be washed in a mild detergent solution. Care should be taken not to use perfume where the pearls are worn.

For protection, pearls should be restrung about once a year. The knots between pearls should be checked to make sure pearls do not rub against each other.

Pearls should be stored in a lined box away from other jewelry to prevent scratching. It's also a good idea to wrap them in a soft cloth.

Cox, owner and operator of Cox lewelry in Snyder and Sweetwater, is the third generation with the firm. He is a member of the American Gem Society and holds the title of registered jeweler-certified gemologist from the society. A yearly testing is required to maintain membership in this organization.

Georgene Galloway and Sadie Longbotham.

May 3, 19?? **Happy Birthday** Miss Blue

Bridge James Jacoby

blithely violated a well-known bidding rule? Once you have made a pre-emptive bid, then your partner is the one who decides about competing further. Why did South bid four hearts over three spades? First, he thought that his three cards in spades made it likely that his partner held a singleton. Second, he thought the opponents could make three spades. Third, he assumed he would play the hand well. He assumed wrong.

After the ace of spades, West cashed the ace of clubs. That shift was good for declarer, since continued spade plays would take away any chance for the contract. Then West played a diamond. Declarer played low from dummy and East won the king. East then played king of spades. When declarer ruffed in dummy, he suddenly had a brainstorm that West might hold the singleton queen of hearts. He played queen of clubs, shedding his last spade, and then to shorten his trump holding

Honey Do's Club meets

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers met at the home of Mary Vaughan for the April club meeting. President Virginia Fogle presided.

Marvin Ensor, Scurry County extension agent, gave a program on gardening. He informed the group of the best times to plant and fertilize and how to water properly

Ensor told about various plant diseases and their cures as well as how to kill weeds.

Patsy Burleson and Shirley Bullard gave a report on the district meeting held in Levelland.

In honor of National Extension Homemakers Week, members subscribed to "Young Miss" magazine for the Scurry County Library and made a donation to the Dermott school restoration project

The club also made sandwiches for workers in the Good Neighbors Sharing housing renovation project carried out Saturday.

A potluck luncheon was served with eight members present. Former member, May Thornton, was a visitor for the session.

Did any of you notice that South to the same imagined length as East's. he ruffed a club. West gratefully overruffed for the setting trick

Declarer erred in taking such an unusual play. At the point where East returned the spade king, declarer should simply ruff, cash the king of hearts and ruff a low club. Now the ace of hearts will either bring down the queen or not' - but that is the best play. It is certainly much better than playing Russian roulette with the cards by conjuring up an exotic distribution and trying to counteract it.

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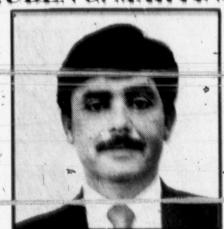
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Window displays of crafts and projects done during the year by Stargazers and Plainview Extension Homemakers will be shown at Lisa's Boutique and the old Anthony's building on the north side of the square.

County clubs meet once a month for a business session, educational program related to home economics and a craft demonstration. The groups are also involved in community projects.

The five local clubs and their meeting times are Honey Do's, third Thursday at 9:30 a.m.; Knapp, first Thursday at 1:30 p.m.; Stargazers, third Monday at (p.m.; Patchwork Squares second Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Plainview, third Tuesday at 2

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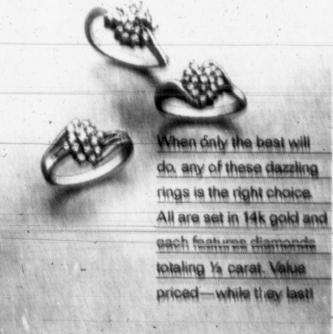
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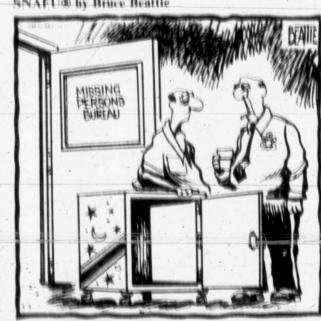
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Houston hopes all Rockets firing in Game 3 of series with Mavericks

SIGNS WITH EASTERN -- Nancy Bals, 5-10 sophomore for Western

Texas College's Lady Dusters last season; has signed with Eastern

New Mexico University, Pictured with her is WTC coach Kelly Chad-

Lady Duster signs with Eastern N.M.

schools

wick. (SDN Staff Photo)

Nancy Bals, 5-10 player for ty.

Western Texas College the past

two seasons, will further her

basketball career and education

at Eastern New Mexico Universi-

Gwen and Don Sealy took second.

Third was split between Evelyn

and John Thomas and Janet

The Swingers tournament will

be held this Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Any couple wishing to play in the

nine-hole event must call the pro

shop by 4:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$5.

be played each Friday through

LGA notes that the next Sun-

day couples tournament will be

June 5 at 1:30 p.m. Entry fee is

The Swingers tournaments will

Sisson and Rodney Bownds.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets don't want to start depending on doubte-barrel performances by Akeem Olajuwon and Sleepy Floyd in their NBA Dallas Mavericks

Floyd scored 42 points and Olaiuwon added 41 more points on Saturday for a 119-108 victory that evened the series at 1-1.

"We certainly can't count on two guys scoring 40 points," Rockets forward Jim Petersen said, "It's very important that we don't get complacent in thinking that kind of thing is going to happen again.

The Rockets, who have had trouble with consistency all season, host the third game of the best-of-five-game series tonight in The Summit.

"We've had trouble winning two big games in a row all season," Petersen said. "We've got to guard against that, too."

The Rockets also will host the series Thursday night. A fifth game, if necessary, would be played Saturday in Dallas.

The Mavericks won the regular-season series with the Hockets, 4-2, including victories on their last two visits to The Summit

But the Mavericks have a 2-12 record on the road in playoff

They have lost five road games in a row in the playoffs, including last year's first-round fizzle against Seattle.

'We knew we were going to have to win on the road, anyway," Mavericks guard Rolando Blackman said.

Girl's Dribblers

Junior Dusters 28, Red Hots 17: Junior Dusters Hoemisch 2, Veronica Yruegas 2, Red Hots-Devon Reed 5, Jeanette Alarcon 4, Paige Bell 4,

Mona Ann Pena 2, Amber Duncan 2 Orange Crush 50, Dynamites 36: Orange Crush Samantha Graves 32, Mendy Winter 12, Heather Lawrence 4, Lisa McNair 2; Dynamites 36-Monica Harbin 20, Haley Ingram 8, Erin Maytubby 6, Marissa Wilson 2

Builders Emily Mauldin 12, Marcey Gemes 6, Jainle Franks 8, Robyo Beckham 2, Jammers Alison Hester 12, Kisha Jones 4, Lori Anderson 4, Tammy Logston 2

Friday, April 29

Super Sonics 28, Tiny Tigers 23: Super Sonics Jessica Rocha 22, CeCe Valadez 2, Melissa Mar tiner 2, Emily Rice 2; Tiny Tigers- Brooke Glad son 15, Kelly Wilson 8

Hoosiers 24, Hot Shots 21: Hoosiers- Tiffany Garza 8, Claudia Hinojos 8, Alissa Taylor 6, Katie Potts 2: Hot Shots- Monica Roberson 8, Meagan Hill 7, Shelley York 2, Monica Terrazas 2,

Golden Girls 25, Double Trouble 24 (ot): Golden Girls Annie Ragland 15, Hayley Patterson 6, Dawn Myers 4, Double Trouble Kayla Walker 16, Bianca Rocha 4, Karla Walker 4

Cypert were top winners in the

Ladies Golf Association monthly

couples event Sunday at Snyder

They were winners in the First

Flight. Placing second were

Carolyn and John Greene, follow-

ed by Jo Sterling and Wesley

Second Flight winners were

Armanda Geiger and Manuel

Avila in first place and Peggy

and Bear Hardin in second place.

Tying for third were Kaye and

Jack Cypert and Diane and Ran-

Country Club.

dy Hogan.

Hughes-Cypert win

couples tournament

Penny Hughes and Mark winners in the Third Flight.

October.

"Now we're back to this situation on the road."

Olajuwon is averaging 37.5 points in the two-game series, but the Rockets have managed to down Blackman and Mark Aguirre in the first two games.

The Mavericks won the series opener 120-110 despite offshooting nights for Aguirre and

"People like myself, Purvis (Short) and Rodney McCray have been focusing on the defense because we realize how explosive Blackman and Aguirre can be." Rockets guard Robert Reid-said.

'But we can help provide more balanced scoring if that's what it takes to win Game 3.

Sleepy Floyd's performance

Coach John MacLeod

was."

match the Rockets in the closing minutes of Saturday's game, starting with 4:31 to play when the score was tied 101-101.

"From then on, it was just a matter of who was going to make the big plays down the stretch,' Dallas center James Donaldson

"It was a game we never controlled. When it came down to the

NBA playoffs

(Best-of-five)

Tuesday, May 3 Chicago at Cleveland Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio Dallas at Houston Denver at Seattle Wednesday, May Boston at New York

Chicago at Cleveland, if necessary Los Angeles Lakers at

was a bad dream for Mavericks

"I have seen Sleepy Floyd play great games when I was at Phoenix," MacLeod said. "But he had a tremendous game. Sleepy pitched two different games. One game was not so good (first playoff) and the other

The Mavericks were unable to

wire, they made all the great plays. We're in some trouble

By The Associated Press

Washington 114, Detroit 106, OT, Detroit leads

Atlanta at Milwaukee

ecessary Dallas at Houston

Summer leagues

May 2, 1988 8-9 YEAR OLD LEAGUE Cubs 12, Mets 6

No hits were listed in this 8-9 Year Old League game played Monday, but Jalon Reed, Chris Rodriquez and Luke Green scored two runs apiece for the winning Cubs.

Indians 15, Giants 2

Jason Presley and David Smith popped home runs as the Indians

Smith also added a double while Rilly Digby notched two doubles and a single and scored three times. Others getting hits were Dustin Fish, a double and a single; Clayton Triplett and Gainey Johnson, two singles each; and Brandon Hackfeld, James Wesley, Cory Chesser and Michael Horton, one single apiece.

Oscar Aguilar slammed a homer for the Giants. Steve Jones and

Matt Davis chipped in with a double each.

FARM LEAGUE Cardinals vs. Giants

The winner of this game was not noted in a report turned in, but Lewis Speedon cracked a home run for the Cards.

Others hitting for the Cardinals were Richie Campbell, James Mathews and Brandin Rollins, two singles each; and Will Collier, Jimmy Digby and Daniel Holley, one single each.

Kurt McMillan rapped three singles for the Giants. David Hicks added one single.

Indians 18, Braves 17 Clinton Garcia slugged two triples, a double and a single and team-

mate Joshua Darrieulat cranked out a home run to lead the Indians Others getting hits for the winners were Chad Keith and Wayland

Jackson, a triple each; Robert Clareday, a double; and Matt Remington, Tim Davis and Lindsey Gordy, one single each. Adam Webster took winning pitcher honors and also scored four runs for

Eric Davis and Casey Horton came racing home four times for the Braves, too. Dale Beard and Cory Lelek each smacked a double and Jason York added a single.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Braves 7, Indians 1 The Braves improved to 2-0 on the season with this game, which witnessed only three hits.

Chris Mitchell and Wayne Braziel powered a single each for the Braves. Jim Pat Griffin knocked one single for the Indians, who fall

Adrian Sneed was the winning pitcher.

Baltimore enjoys 9-4 triumph over slumping Texas Rangers

Baltimore Orioles.

After almost a month of con-three-run homer in the ninth. stant losing, the Orioles spent the Texas Rangers Monday Bobby Valentine. "We had men began the year going 2-for-43. night. The final score was 9-4 and it was "Fantastic Fans Night.

"It was just like old times," said Orioles manager Frank Robinson. "A full house, people rooting, great pitching, a home run and timely hitting. We had to be fired up on a night like this."

The near capacity crowd at Memorial Stadium kept the team from creeping back to the present day, in which the Orioles lost their first 21 games of the season to clinch the second-longest losing streak in baseball history.

'It felt like another opening night," said Cal Ripken Jr., who had a homer and a double. "It brought back a lot of nice memories for me. It felt like Sept of '82 or '83 again.'

And the Orioles played like it, snapping an eight-game home losing streak:

They batted around in two separate innings, had 20 men reach base, and equalled their secson high for runs scored in a game played before 50,402 fans.

"That was pretty impressive," said Billy Ripken, playing for the first time since being beaned last Friday night.

"This was a 1-23 team going into tonight. I never could've imagined it. It was nice to see.'

Keith Hughes had three singles and walked to force in a run in the sixth inning. He is seven for 12 with five runs batted in since being called up from Rochester on April 25.

Jay Tibbs started the game less than 12 hours after he was activated by the Orioles, replacing veteran Scott McGregor, who vas released after 12 seasons with the club.

After traveling from Columbus to Toledo, Ohio last night with the Rochester Red Wings, Tibbs flew from Toledo to Pittsburgh to Baltimore before pitching 8 2-3 innings, allowing four runs and six hits for his first victory in the majors since May 15 last year.

The Rangers, who lost for the third time in four games, were

BALTIMORE (AP) - The clock unable to get to Tibbs until the on in the first and third innings. was turned back at Memorial Orioles led 6-0. Curtis Wilkerson We should have done it then, but Stadium to happier times for the tripled and scored on a wild pitch in the fifth. Ruben Sierra hit a

we didn't cash in.'

Ripken's two hits came after "We had a couple of oppor- an 18-for-36 streak and raised his three hours, 16 minutes beating tunities," said Texas manager average to a season-high :262. He

Tigers host Tors tonight

Snyder's Tigers meet Lamesa for the final time in District 2-4A play here tonight, ending a longtime rivalry on the baseball field. The game is scheduled for 7 season and 1-0 in district play.

p.m. at Moffett Field in Towle

to Class 3A next season, comes into tonight's ballgame with a 5- baseman Van Echols, designated 12 record. The Golden Tornadoes hitter Scott Lanier, left fielder are 2-10 in District 2-4A competi-

day's 3-1 win over Fort Stockton.

By The Associated Press

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Monday's Games

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Baseball glance

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Coach Albert Lewis has indicated that sophomore Bart Morton will get the start for the Tigers. Morton is 2-1 for the

Right fielder Randy Morris will lead off the batting order for the Lamesa, which will drop down home team. He'll be followed by shortstop Brad Gartman, second Willie Garcia, first baseman David Martinez, third baseman Snyder is 11-12-1 overall and 5-7 Bert Otto, center fielder Wayne in district play following Satur- Ware and catcher Tracy Odom. Lanier will hit for Morton.

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Monday's Games

Western Texas College." Retha and John Pickering were \$10 per couple. Rose gets 30-day suspension

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose will be allowed to manage the Cincinnati Reds while he fights his 30-day suspension - the harshest for a manager in 41 years for shoving an umpire.

Rose said he was shocked to receive the month-long suspension Monday from National League President Bart Giamatti shoving umpire Dave Pallone. The two shoves during a loss Saturday night to the New York Mets touched off an ugly scene at Riverfront Stadium, with fans hurling objects at

Giamatti called the incident "one of the worst in baseball's recent memory." He also chastised Reds broadcasters Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall for their on-air criticisms of Pallone during the 15-minute barrage by fans, and summoned them to New York today for a meeting. Giamatti called their remarks in-

flammatory. The suspension touched off a flurry of trate phone calls to local talk shows Monday, left Reds too severe. He didn't show up at players stunned by the severity, the ballpark Monday because he and brought calls for an equally severe sanction against Pallone.

"It's kind of a harsh fine, 30 days," pitcher John Franco said. "I don't think it's fair to the players, to Pete or to Cincinnati. If anybody should be suspended for 30 days, it should be Pallone.

"Thirty days is too much. There are people who commit crimes and don't spend 30 days in

Rose, too, thought the penalty

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had arthroscopic knee surgery in the afternoon, but said in a statement released by the club that he'll challenge the penalty. Coach Tommy Helms managed the team in a 3-2 victory over

The sophomore from Lubbock

"I think their program is more

competitive (than the others con-

sidered). Plus, my major is

psychology and they have a

Bals saw limited playing time

as a freshman but played in 21

games as a sophomore. This past

season, she averaged 6.9 points

while hitting .477 from the floor

and .704 from the free throw line.

A starter in the second half of the

season, she averaged 10.6 points

and 4 rebounds over the final

eight games. She shot .468 from

the field and .800 from the charity

"I think Nancy improved as

much as any other player we've

had here," said Kelly Chadwick,

Lady Dusters coach. "She was a

post in high school and had to

play outside in college. She's

quicker, jumps better and is

stronger now. Nancy has been a

real asset to our program and to

stripe during that time.

broader department," she said.

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The play that touched off the incident occurred in the ninth inning Saturday night in a 5-5 game that had already included a bench-clearing tussle over a hit batsman.

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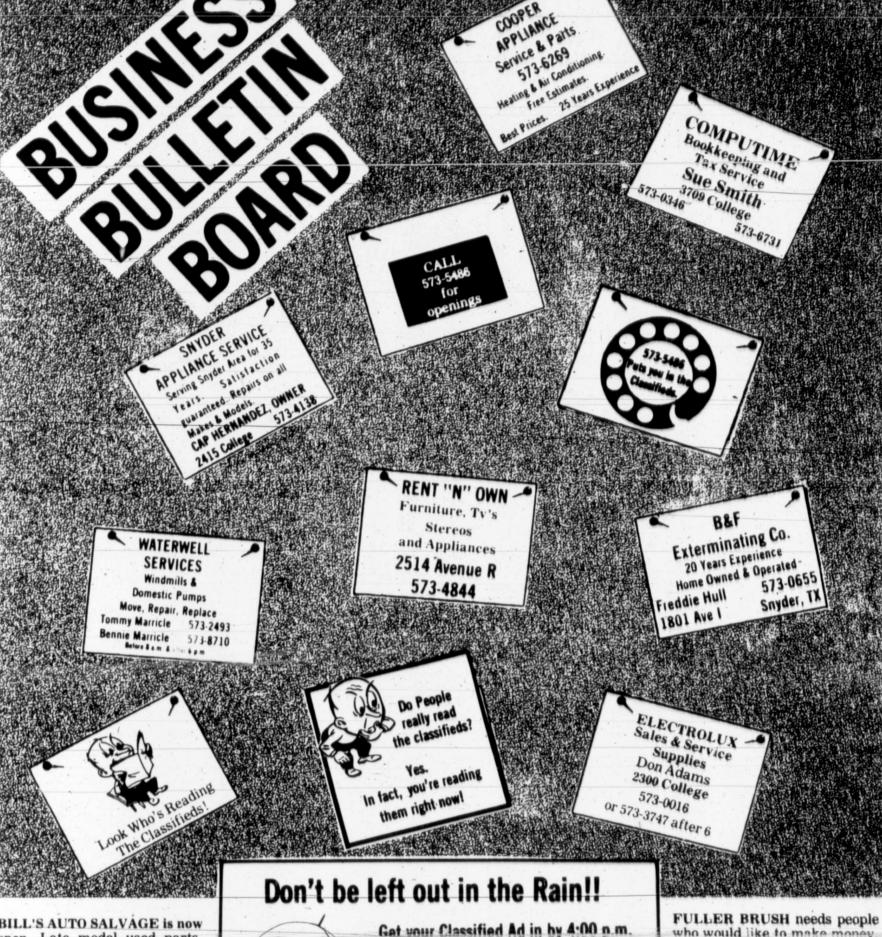
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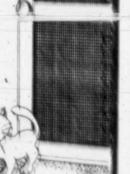
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in Movie Theaters

BAD DREAMS (R) Gale Anne Hurd produced this low hudget horror flick. and one approaches it expectantly hoping for the kind of hip, shrewdly executed schlock that marked Hurd's earlier productions ("Terminator, "Allens"

It's not nearly that good, though the premise is choice. The survivor (Jennifer Rubin) of the mass suicide fire of a Jonestownlike hippie cult comes out of a coma in the 1980s, only to sus-pect that the cult leader (Nichard Lynch) is haunting her—and, one by one, picking off the other patients in her group therapy session. Directed by Andrew Fleming, the

movie has some distinctively snappy and tart dialogue — especially in the early scenes with the patients, all of whom have colorful ties as they suffer from "borderline, personalities." There's a livey acting turn by Dean Cameron as a manie patient with thick black eyebrows and a wise eracking wit reminiscent of a deranged Groucho Marx, in one scene, to the sound of the late punker Sid Vi-cious' version of "My Way," he puts a knife through his hand. But the bloodhappy movie doesn't have much of a visual style, and only the slowest viewers will be at all surprised by the secret identity of the head doctor at the hospital. GRADE: **

DOMINICK AND EUGENE (PG 13) This study of the bond of now-grown fraternal twins one a diff-gent med school student (Ray Liotta), the other a somewhat mentally retarded garbageman (from Hulce) - is one of those warm, bedraggled little filing that get by as much on good intentions as on craft and achievement One can't help but be touched by elements of this story, which includes sibling rivalry of a very special na-ture, and a revelation of child abuse that only deepens the meaning of this brotherly bond.

The acting helps a lot Hulce achieves moments of considerable pathos as he conveys the childlike naure of his character, and Liotta shows a far gentler side than he did as the crazy ex-con in "Something Wild." Jamie Lee Curtis co-stars effectively in the thankless role of Liotta's girlfriend, who arouses Hulce's jealousy. GRADE: * * 14

New Home Video

MAURICE (Not Rated) Lorimar, \$79.95. This highly praised 1987 adaptation of a posthumously published E.M. Forster novel was the work of the genteel producer-director team of Ismail Merchant and James Ivory, and it failed to achieve the recognition of the preceding Merchant-Ivory production "A Room with a View. s a marvelors movie, nonetheless an Edwardian romantic comedy of

repressed manners with melancholy undercurrents, in which the romantic protagonists are homosexual

Though Merchant and Ivory give us a richly detailed, lullingly old-fash-ioned period production, their film has true iconoclasm and power in its portrait of a fair-haired and earnest Cambridge student (James Wilby) who attempts to deny his gay feelings

even appealing to a charlatan hyp-notist (Ben Kingsley) and to the fam-ily doctor (Denholm Elliott) for help.

Sustaining the sexual tension as long as possible, without becoming clogged and murky, "Maurice" achieves a satisfying full-blown romantic resolution as Maurice finds the blend of spiritual and physical love he desires. Merchant and Ivory have made something close to definitive and timeless on the subject of the perils, and beauty, of homosexual expression in a heterosexual society.

THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN (PG) Orion, \$89.98. A lively, maliciously silly farce, this Danny DeVito-directed movie takes its murder-transference plot from Hitchcock's thriller "Strangers on a Train." Billy Crystal stars as a struggling writer whose ex-wife has ripped off his best idea for a book. DeVito plays one of Crytsal's writing class students

a guy who lives with the most horrendous harridan of a mom imaginable (Anne Ramsay, in an Oscarnominated performance). DeVito offers to knock off Crystal's wife on the condition that Crystal will then wipe out Momma. GRADE: * * (Film grading: * * * * — excellent, * * * — good, * * — fair, * - poor)

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Record number of cattle fed

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LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) Record numbers of fat cattle meant fatter profits for Panhandle cattle feeders in 1987.

A record 5,406,975 cattle went through feedlots in the Panhandle and bordering counties in Oklahoma and New Mexico, according to a recent survey by the Southwestern Public Service utility company. The number represents a 3 percent increase over 1986 and 150,000 more than the previous record in 1984.

"(Cattle feeders) had a good year," said Seth Thomason, manager of SPS' agricultural and industrial power division, which compiled the survey. "Five years ago, there were many people predicting cattlefeeding business would be moving out of this area and moving back north. That's certainly not the case.'

Feeding almost 700,000 head of cattle in 1987, Deaf Smith County led the 31 counties surveyed, including three in the Oklahoma Panhandle and two in eastern New Mexico.

Texas counties surveyed included the Panhandle, reaching as far south as Lubbock County Parmer and Castro counties last year fed almost 464,000 head.

The survey, taken annually in SPS' service area since 1966. listed 83 cattle feedlots in Texas, 22 with a capacity of 40,000 head or above. More than 4.7 million fat cattle were slaughtered at 14 packing plants in the survey area.

Texas feeds about 22 percent of cattle fed in the United States, according to the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. And while numbers of cattle on feed elsewhere in the country declinad Tavas' fandlats' large canacity and the proximity to packing plants brought more feeder cattle to Texas.

Last year was "one of the best vears recently" for feedlots, said Terry Crofoot, president of Lubbock Feedlots Inc., which fed about 100,000 cattle in 1987.

Cheap grain, cheap feedercattle prices and a strong fedcattle market were key, he said.

"Normally what that takes is less chicken and hogs and a good demand for beef," Crofoot said.

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Setback raises doubts about creation of 'Super-OPEC'

stalemate that doomed OPEC's latest meeting also dimmed prospects for creating a new global alliance of oil producers.

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The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries says it will press ahead with efforts to establish closer ties with other oil producers. But the going is likely to be slow.

OPEC wants to persuade as many independent producers as possible to join the cartel in restraining production as a means of getting prices up to OPEC's official target of \$18 a barrel.

Hisham Nazer, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, said on Monday in Vienna there was "unanimous recognition in OPEC" that OPEC alone cannot keep supplies low enough to prevent prices from

Last week a group of six independent producers, led by Mexico, met with a committee of six OPEC oil ministers and presented an offer: we'll cut our oil exports by 5 percent if you do

The two groups issued a joint communique declaring "the beginning of a new stage of cooperation" among some of the biggest oil-producing countries in the world. But that's as far as it

The non-OPEC officials left town and all 13 of the OPEC ministers spent four days debating the offer, only to sus-pend the talks after falling into a bitter impasse.

Cartel leaders said they were not explicitly rejecting the non-OPEC offer, they just wanted more time to think it over

The offer, by Mexico, Egypt China, Oman, Malaysia and Oman, was for two months of production cuts only, starting May 1. Now that the starting date has passed and the OPEC leaders

Obituaries

Jeannette Newby

45, of Snyder are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Bell-Cypert-Seale

She died at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

She was preceded in death by one son, Tommy Leroy of Califor-

She is survived by three daughters, Elizabeth Pimora and Sherry Potts, both of Snyder, and Madia Calmese of California; one son, Hubert of Snyder; and

seven grandchildren. **Loyd Farmer**

Services for Loyd Farmer, 57, of Route 3, Snyder will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Jim Moseley officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial

He died at 1:41 p.m. Monday at Reagan Memorial Hospital in Big Lake. He was born July 18, 1930 in Mangum, Okla. He had worked for the GCO Drilling Co. in Abilene and was a Baptist.

He was married to Anita Farmer July 22, 1952 in Lovington, N. M. She survives.

He is survived by one daughter, Kay Davis of Snyder; one son, Monty of Snyder; four stepgrandchildren; three sisters, Geraldine Diffee of Fort Worth, Estelle Oliver of Ventura, Calif. and Dorothy Allison of Finley, Okla.; five brothers, Allen of California; Frank of North Carolina; M C., Jim and Gerald, all of Paris, Tex.; six stepbrothers and four step-sisters; and one aunt, Ann Chambers of Dallas.

Dorothy Canon

LAMESA-Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. wednesday in Canon Ranch Cemetery in Borden County for Dorothy E. Canon, 63, who died Monday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

She was the mother of Terri Cheatham of onytici

Born in Rankin, she moved to Dawson County in 1952. She married Joe Canon on Oct. 7, 1950 in Carlsbad. She was a rancher and a member of the Methodist Chur-

Survivors include her husband; a son, Chuck Canon of Borden County; another daughter, Gigi Jones of Cleburne; a sister, Eloise Howell of Odessa; a brother, J. O. Barfield of Pecos; and four grandchildren.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The have gone home, there is little In recent years Norway, China, chance the two groups will get back to considering joint production cuts before next year. That's because oil demand is expected to rise in the second half of this year, eliminating the incentive on both sides to grapple with the problem of sharing any cutbacks.

This is likely to be welcomed in Washington. Energy Secretary John Herrington has publicly campaigned against what he called efforts to create a "world

Even so, OPEC says it will try to keep alive a dialogue with non-OPEC exporters, including the Soviet Union, which ranks as the world's largest oil producer. The United States is the No. 2 pro-

"It is important that we keep talking to them," Rilwanu Lukman, the OPEC president, said of the six independent exporters who met in Vienna. "The opportunity given to us is one that we cannot take lightly."

The reasons are obvious. OPEC's capacity for influencing oil prices has been gradually eroded by the emergence of new oil producers in all corners of the

Ironically, it was the sudden and severe increases in OPEC oil prices in the 1970s that created the financial incentive for countries to step up the search for oil.

Angola, Colombia and many other nations have joined the ranks of oil exporters.

As production outside its control steadily rose, OPEC reluctantly chose to cut its output in a vain attempt to prevent prices from falling.

Today the cartel pumps about 17.5 million barrels a day, compared with a peak in 1978 of 31 million barrels daily. In that same period, non-OPEC output has jumped from about 22 million barrels daily to more than 28 million.

This year alone, non-OPEC oil output is expected to rise by 800,000 barrels a day. OPEC's probably will not grow at all.

All oil exporters naturally want to get as much for their product as possible. But they seem to have little prospect for overcoming the political and economic differences that make formal cooperation with OPEC hard to achieve.

'There just isn't a community of interest between them," said Paul McDonald, a London-based oil consultant. "You're either a member of OPEC or not; nobody's knocking down the door to join OPEC."

EDITOR'S NOTE - Robert Burns has covered OPEC for The Associated Press since 1982



AIN ATA, Lebanon (AP) -Israeli tanks pushed to within a few miles of Syrian troops today, reinforcing heavily armed Israeli soldiers as they searched for Palestinian guerrillas in the rugged hills of south Lebanon.

Syrian forces went on full alert. Helicopters flew in about 500 Israeli troops to the northern edge of Ain Ata in the foothills of Mount Hermon before dawn, Lebanese police said.

The troops then fanned out Services for Jeannette Newby, around the area and began their

Several hours later six Israeli tanks and nine armored personnel carriers rolled into the village, police said.

"It seems the Israelis are reinforcing their positions," said a police spokesman, who cannot be identified under standing regula-

He said the Syrian command ordered its estimated 16,000 troops in the Bekaa Valley north of the village on "maximum alert" shortly after the Israeli

operation started. Before the helicopter landing, Israeli artillery shelled areas around Ain Ata and the nearby villages of Memis, Kfeer, Khalwant and Ein Zeta. There were no reports of casualties.

The operation occurred north of Israel's self-designated security zone in south Lebanon. Israel created the zone in 1985 after it withdrew most of its forces, which had occupied Lebanon

The police spokesman said Israeli troops had not clashed with the Syrfans.

"But the Syrians have their tanks dug in on hills overlooking the Israeli operational zone," the spokesman said.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir indicated his government was not seeking a confrontation with Syria. "I don't think there is such a danger ...," he told Israel radio today.

He described the operation as part of Israel's ongoing policy of conducting sweeps in south Lebanon and added: "It is a usual action of watching and

Jarrell to head statewide group

Continued From Page 1

leader in Scurry County as well. He is past chairman and secretary of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board past chairman of Trinity Methodist Church, past president of the Snyder Lions Club, past president of the Snyder Gold Coats, past president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, a bank director for Snyder National Bank and a member of the board for the Diamond M Museum.

He holds a BBA degree from North Texas State University. He site of the underground and his wife Sammie have one racetrack-shaped tunnel, 53. son, Lee, and a daughter, miles around, for magnetically cluded pimping, embezzling and

securing the area from attacks of terrorists.'

The operation began Monday night. The Israeli army censor held up initial reports for hours.

Acting Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss instructed its ambassador at the United Nations, Rashid Fakhoury, to lodge a complaint against the Israeli action.

"This new aggression by the (Israeli) occupation forces violates the U.N. Charter," Hoss

Helicopters landed at Ain Ata after a column of Israeli troops in armored personnel carriers and tanks launched a sweep of villages on the slopes of Mount Hermon, located within the security zone to the south.

The operation was Israel's largest in Lebanon since Feb. 17, 1986, when more than 1,000 troops and dozens of tanks pushed into south Lebanon to search for two soldiers captured by Lebanese

During that operation, Israeli troops detained more than 100 suspected guerrillas and questioned 3,000 Lebanese civilians. Two Israeli soldiers and eight Lebanese were killed. The missing Israelis were not found.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. force in south Lebanon, said it appeared 1,500 to 2,000 Israeli troops were involved in the current operation. Israeli sources said fewer than 1,000 soldiers were taking part.

Two guerrilla infiltrations into Israel last week brought to 12 the number that have taken place since Nov. 25, when a Palestinian guerrilla landed a hang glider near an Israel military base and killed six Israeli soldiers before being shot to death.

Texas clout will be helpful

WAXAHACHIE, Texas (AP) -Federal budget cuts could delay a proposed giant atom-smasher, but Sen. Phil Gramm said if Texas is chosen as the site for the project the Lone Star State's congressional delegation would help assure that financing is available.

"I believe that if you choose Texas you will get the money, and you will make the project a reality," the Texas Republican told a team of Energy Department scientists on hand for an inenection of the site

Gramm joined Gov. Bill Clements, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, other elected officials and more than 300 residents at ceremonies welcoming the federal team to this Ellis County city about 30 miles south of Dallas.

Today a team of geologists planned to fly over the proposed accelerated protons.

his wife, Peggy, in the striped dress, and aide Courtney Conoly of Abilene had visited 118 coun-

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Chapter 11 ends

Forth Worth-based oil field supp- after an involuntary petition had ly firm was officially confirmed been filed against the firm in on April 15 in U. S. Bankruptcy May 1985. It has maintained

Mid-Continent's trade creditors throughout the United States and in full and transferral of Mid- eight foreign countries. The com-Continent stock to bank pany has been headquartered in

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Daniel Collins Rt. 3 Box 295C; Helen Badger, 2101 College; Carol Hamilton, 3407 Ave. U; Hilda Rangel, Rt. 2 Box 384; Floy Mathews, 2001 Ave. M; Lois Watson, Rt. 3 Box 302F; Debra Harrell, 501 32nd; Alejan dra Martinez, 1205 29th.

DISMISSALS: Melba McNiel, Mayo elected Howard Riggs, Blanche Galyean.

Births

Ricardo and Nifa Campos are student association senate during the parents of a baby boy, Hector Dunross, born at 11:05 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds six school term. ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Arrezola of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Campos of Meadow

Correction...

Figures quoted in a commis sioner's court story Monday regarding increased net revenues at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for the year's first quarter were incorrect.

It was noted the increase was some \$1.1 million during the first quarter as compared to the same period last year. Instead, this is a Local picked projected revenue increase for the entire year assuming the remaining three quarters are as high as the first quarter, a situation hospital officials do not expect since revenues traditionally drop during the summer months.

Hit-and-run noted

A parked 1986 Chevrolet Camare owned by Calvin Dovl Boyd Jr. of 4100 Brick Plant Rd. was hit and damaged by an unknown vehicle and driver in an incident discovered at 11:27 a.m. Monday in the Western Texas College dormitory parking lot

An estimated 10,000 persons The rail line that runs from were executed in China between Chengdu to Kunming in China 1983 and 1986 for crimes that inpasses through 427 tunnels and over 653 bridges.

for Mid-Continent

ties. Odam was executive assistant to Attorney

General John Hill in the mid-1970s. County Com-

missioner C.D. Gray Jr. is at left. (SDN Staff

FORT WORTH--Mid-Continent debt-free and free of any interest Supply Co. emerged from obligations in the future. Mid-Continent took voluntary Chapter 11 on April 26.

The reorganization plan for the Chapter 11 in February 1986, Court in Dallas.

The plan calls for payment of Mid-Continent has outlets creditors, leaving the company Fort Worth since 1929

Nelson picked for Phi Kappa Phi

operations without interruption.

LUBBOCK-Belita McCravey Nelson, a senior at Texas Tech University and a secondary education major, has been selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary McCravey of Snyder.

She is also a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, and the Image Task

class senator

BROWNWOOD-Sheri Smith Mayo of Brownwood was elected as a senior class senator on Howard Payne's University's a recent campus wide election Mrs. Mayo will serve in that capacity during the 1988-89

Lovett enlists in Air Force

ARLINGTON-Sammy Ed ward Lovett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy E. Lovett, Sr. of Snyder, enlisted in the Air Force recently. Upon successfully completing basic training he is scheduled to-receive technical training in the mechanical career

for SMU sorority

DALLAS Laurie E. Donelson a student at Southern Methodist University, has been selected for membership in the SMU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin L. Donelson of Snyder

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) Petroleum cash price Monday as compared with Friday's prices

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Peter Gott, M.D.

Old 'remedy' isn't advisable

By Peter H. Gott. M.D.

DEAR DR GOTT My daughter was the worst biter in the world I was at my wit's end. Then I tried the oldfashioned remedy of washing her mouth out with soap. After that, whenever she would open her mouth to bite. I would remind her of the soap. She never bit again.

DEAR READER. Washing out a child's mouth with soap used to be a fairly standard method of altering unacceptable behavior - and vocabulary However, I advise against it. The practice is extremely unpleasant and, I can tell you, ever since I had my mouth washed out with soap at summer camp when I was a child, I have strongly sympathized with youngsters who are subjected to this procedure. As a general rule, there are superior ways by which parents can control their children Growing up is tough enough without having to do it while foaming at the mouth.

DEAR DR. GOTT: We want to buy a swing set for our child. What should we look for to assure a safe piece of

DEAR READER All outside gym equipment has risks. No manufacturer could possibly make a completely safe swing set. If that were the case, the equipment wouldn't be fun, anyway However, you can perform a service for your child by following these guidelines.

Make sure that infant swings have short chains and that slides have gentle slopes Landing areas should be cushioned with sand or wood chips. At least once a month, check the equipment for sharp edges, splinters, loosenuts and bolts, and any dangerously worn places. Anchor the swing or gym. securely with strong bolts or pegs and stabilize the structures so that they don't move in the ground. Remember that dangling ropes, chains and wires can be hazardous. Teach children the proper way to mount swings and slides, make sure they understand to stay clear of areas in front and in back of swings that are in use. Instruct youngsters in the appropriate methods of climbing ladders and oth-

Most important: Supervise: Be present and be alert to potential problems while the children are playing. No safety feature is as good as a concerned parent who is in or near the

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The number of women in Latin America's labor force has increased dramatically, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. The number of women more than tripled between 1950 and 1980, rising from 9.8 million to 30 million. Meanwhile, the number of men in the labor force nearly doubled. during the same period. In percentages, the share of women rose from just under 18 at the beginning of the period to 26 by

There are 7,800 mobile homes pected," regional INS commisin Anchorage, Alaska. That's one -sioner Mario Ortiz said of the of every 12 housing units in the ci-crowds. "It's like an inverted bell



JR. HIGH DISTRICT TRACK-These Hermleigh Anderson, second in shot put, second in 400 meter Junior High students all competed in the district run; fourth in 100 meter run; and sixth in the mile; track meet. Standing in back are Stephane Gan- and Mandy Olsen, sixth in the 400 meter run. Those naway; Rebecca Ramey, second in 100 meter seated are Paul Landin, Chip Collier, fifth in 110 hurdles, third in long junp, third in triple jump and high hurdles; Billy Breitweiser; and Joey Matthird in 400 meter run; Renee Matthews, third in thews, fourth in the mile; fourth in the 800 meter . 100 meter hurdles and fifth in triple jump; Amy run and sixth in the long jump. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hance: keep talking to OPEC

Railroad secute Hance; AUSTIN (AP) -Commissioner Kent Hance, sayin Vienna last week was valuable tempting to devise, with agents of for Texas, believes the state foreign governments, new should keep talking with those oil-producing nations.

"I thought it was very wor- petitive market in crude oil. thwhile. I think a communication that will promote (oil price) OPEC in fixing world oil prices stability," he said.

Not everyone agreed that Not everyone agreed that foreign and economic policy," Hance's trip was a good idea. One Edwin S. Rothschild said in the group, in fact, has called for pro-letter to the attorney general. secution of Hance on charges he

HOUSTON (AP) — As the mid-

night Wednesday deadline nears,

thousands of illegal aliens bear-

ing lawn chairs, ice chests, and

necessary documents waited in

long lines for a chance to become

Officers hired to patrol the

crowds and traffic jams around the Immigration and Naturaliza-

tion Service center in Houston,

the nation's busiest, said they are bracing for a rush of people try-

"People are probably going to want to rush on Wednesday, but

everyone in line will get servic-

ed," Houston Police Officer Joe Garica said. "We're going to go until the wee hours of the morn-

Monday, by evening, about 3,200 people had made their way

through the line circling the shop-

ping center that houses the

Houston office, said Richard S.

Rios, director of the center near

downtown Houston. Many of

those camped out since Sunday to

curve - there was a lot at the

be first in line, Rios said.

ing to meet the deadline.

American citizens.

Thousands rushing

to meet deadline

A letter written by the coalition ing his trip to the OPEC meeting to Meese accused Hance of "atgovernmental restraints on the operations of a free, com-

"It would appear that Commiswas established for a dialogue sioner Hance's efforts to assist are in direct opposition to U.S.

"Commissioner Hance is carviolated the Logan Act, which rying on a blatant campaign to bans private citizens from in- assist OPEC in raising world oil terfering with U.S. foreign prices and damaging U.S. economic interests," he added.

The Citizen Labor Energy Hance said he agrees with Coalition, boasting 12 million Monday's prediction by the oil members who favor low energy ministers of Saudi Arabia and prices, has urged Attorney Kuwait, who said they expected General Edwin Meese to pro-world oil prices to stabilize near

beginning, then a lull and then a

until after the deadline at mid-

night Wednesday. The INS says

that anybody not on line by that time is out of luck.

said as she waited in the meandering line. "That's why I waited until the last minute."

the other arm, she clutched

longer than the infant. Others

who camped out on lawn chairs

brought ice chests and toys to

keep their children amused.

One woman who stood in line

'I really didn't know what to

mad rush at the end.

current levels despite the breakdown of the OPEC meeting. "I am disappointed that today

they did not reach an agreement. I figured that if they didn't, prices would slide a little temporarily and then they would come back. ... I still think that within the next year, you're going to see stable prices in the low \$20s'' per barrel, Hance said. This latest Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countires meeting ended with no agree-ment on a proposed 2 percent cut in the group's oil production, a move aimed at stabilizing prices that have undergone big fluctua-tions since late 1985.

Besides predicting stablility, Saudi Oil Minister Hisham Nazer said he is optimistic about gaining more cooperation from non-OPEC oil exporters, including American oil-producing states. "The oil states in the United States are very, very much interested in the stabilization of the market," he said.

Hance said he hopes his visit opened lines of communication with OPEC that are vital to Tex-

This is an incredible amount "We're not trying to join of activity," Ortiz said. "The OPEC, and we're not always gopace is really phenomenal, paring to agree with them. But when ticularly in Dallas and Houston." President Reagan tried to get patrol officers will be given the Due to the crush, portable nuclear arms stability, he had to option of carrying 9mm semi-bathrooms were provided and of deal with the Russians, who are automatic pistols instead of the ficials were keeping some offices open 24 hours per day and waiv-ing interviews with applicants our enemies," Hance said.

"The critical thing is - we're living in a world where someone else sets the price for our commodity. We have to have input."
The Railroad Commission for

40 years helped set world oil do'' about filing an application, Zeerak Khan, 20, of Pakistan, prices. The commission has monitored oil output since an oil price crash in the 1930s, and under state law the agency has authority to restrict production to avoid waste and to protect reserves.

holding her baby in one arm. In Hance, who was criticized by the Reagan administration for making the trip, makes no apologies and said Texas officials amnesty documents that were should attend the next OPEC ses-

REGIONAL UIL-These Hermleigh students all placed in the regional academic UIL competition. Standing are, Ben Smith, fifth

in ready writing and second alternate to state, and Daniel Ramey.

fifth in criticism and second alternate to state. Andrea Smith was

Many police officers say they want more firepower

AUSTIN (AP) — Many law enforcement officers say they are switching from their traditional handguns to weapons with more firepower to keep up with drug dealers who are carrying semiautomatics and other

sixth in prose reading. (SDN Staff Photo)

sophisticated weapons.
The U.S. Drug Enforcement Adminstration, for example, has begun issuing 9mm submachine guns and 9mm semi-automatic pistals to every one of its 2,800

By late May, Austin police patrol officers will be given the automatic pistols instead of the standard .357-caliber Magnum revolvers. Austin police narcotics agents, organized crime officers and plainclothes detectives already have that option.

Fred Smith, supervisory agent in charge of the DEA office in

Austin, said the increased firepower is "really a necessity for the overall protection of the agents.

Smith said his agents have confiscated hundreds of weapons, including machine guns, in Central Texas: In January, six machine guns were seized during a drug raid in Waco, he said.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells said DPS narcotics agents are considering boosting their firepower Currently, DPS drug agents use .357-caliber Magnum revolvers. .222-caliber semiautomatic rifles and 12-gauge shotguns.



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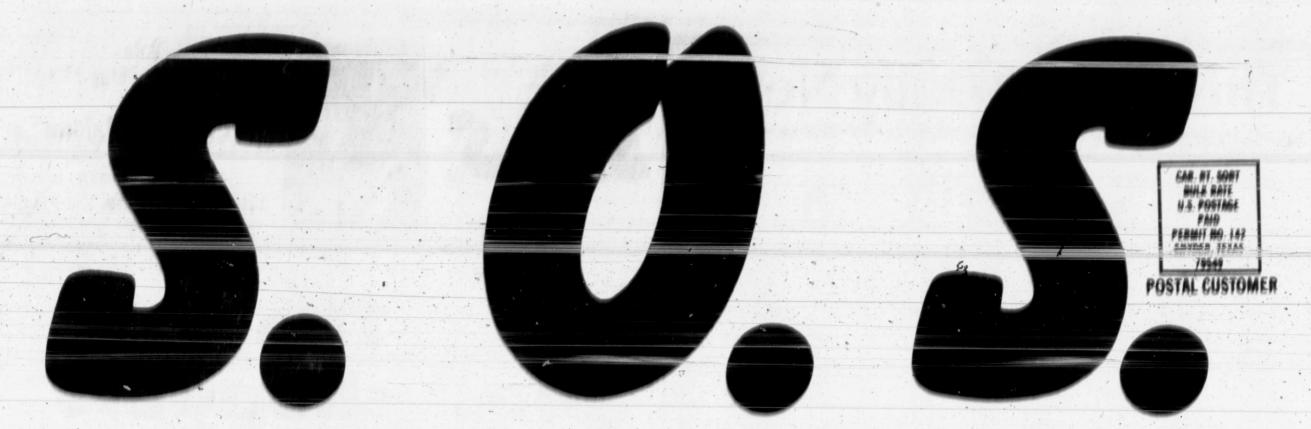
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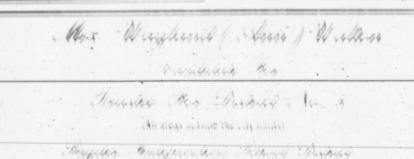
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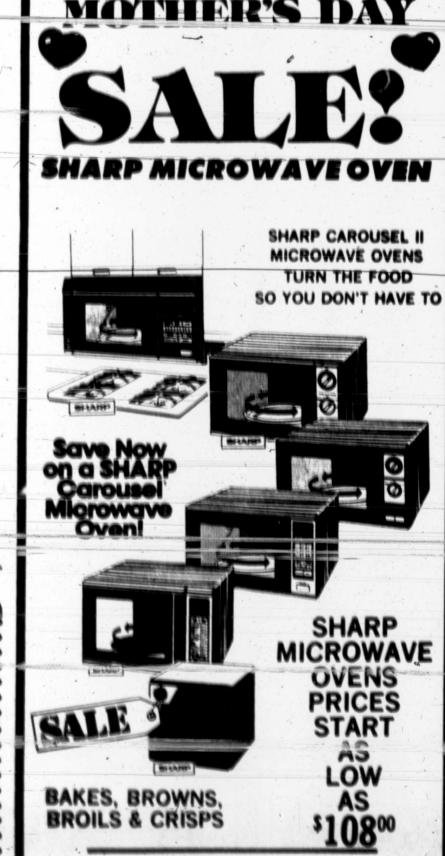
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- · 74% toss circulars in the trash
- · 43% say mail ads too pushy
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- · 65% say newspaper ads get them in-the-mood to go shopping.
- 75% say circulars advertise stry gaugets
- 76% say mail ads make products look better than they really are (SOURCE: Newspaper Advertising Bureau)

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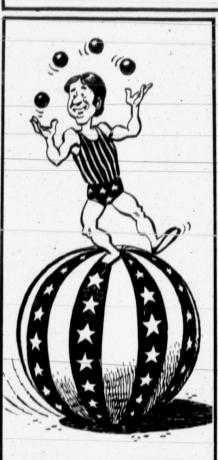
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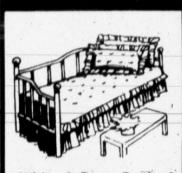
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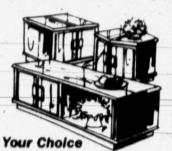


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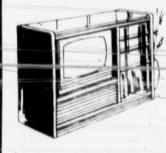


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