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Trustees mull staff salaries

normally reserved for budget setting time, prompted a lengthy mulled perceived "inequities" school district employees.

The board met in a work session lasting almost four hours bus drivers.

was at what level the district should consider setting beginning teacher pay "above" state base-its employee.

was the influence such a decision base. could have for teacher pay be based in part.

The question of pay "equity" arose since currently there is a wide degree of variance regarfor. These steps differ based forts. upon experience and, in some

Grand jury indicts three

A 31-year-old Sweetwater man accused in a Jan. 9 burglary at Ira was one of three criminal defendants to be indicted by a defendants to be indicted by a Scurry County grand jury Monday.

Louis Diaz Jr. was ordered to stand trial for burglary with intent to commit theft in connection with a break-in at the Dick Gray Co., a half-mile south of Ira on the Big Spring Hwy. in which a battery charger and a jack were

Other true-bills included Gloria Rocha, 32, whose address was not available because she had not been arrested, for forgery by making in connection with a relative's name being forged on a \$100 money order in Snyder last

Alvis L. Grove II, 29, of 1908 Ave. R was indicted for felony DWI, having been arrested on

Employee salaries, an item range from the current beginning pay of \$19,000 annually to the top teacher salary of \$32,575. The discussion by Snyder school highest "above" state base curboard members Monday as they rently is the beginning salary, which is \$3,800 more than the related to pay levels for some starting base pay directed by the state of \$15,200.

For comparison purposes, the lowest amount paid above state and discussed salary levels for base here is for teachers both district teachers and district employed at step 3, which at an annual salary of \$19,295 is only Prompting the most discussion \$675 above the state minimum directed for this level.

Since state base pay increases annually at a rate of \$1,140, some the salary level the state man- Snyder teachers are guaranteed dates a school district must pay a pay raise next year since another pay freeze would see Coupled with this discussion their salary drop below the state

Local salaries have been frozen throughout the district-the the past three years for premise of setting an equal stan- classroom teachers. This income dard on which all salaries could is independent of any extra monies earned through career ladder designations, it was noted.

The decision regarding pay for beginning teachers was reding how much local teachers are quested by Superintendent paid above state base depending Dalton Moseley since he is about on which pay "step" they qualify to begin teacher recruitment ef-

During discussion Monday, the cases, the fact of a masters board appeared unanimous in favor of reducing the amount On an annual basis, these steps paid above state base for a beginning teacher.

> From its current level of \$3,800 above the minimum, figures used for discussion were \$500, \$1,000 and \$1,500 above base.

Trustees directed Business Manager Lee McNair to produce cost estimates for district wide \$1,000, the board asked for an estimate of what it would cost in annual salary to guarantee that every teacher is paid at least \$1,000 above state base.

No pay cuts were proposed since some teachers are currently paid at levels above the figures used for board discussion.

For such staffers, their pay would be frozen. The ultimate goal discussed by the board would see all teachers in each step paid approximately the same amount above state base.

For this to occur, it was noted, it would likely take many years of attrition. The levels where the highest "above state base" pay occurs is among teachers with the greatest longevity with the

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WELCOME HOME -- Dave Appleton, an Australian who made Snyder his home for two years while attending Western Texas College, was honored in activities here Monday. Appleton, from Queensland, Australia, helped Western to two straight appearances in the National College

Rodeo Finals in the early 1980's. As a professional, Appleton recently won rodeo's highest award - the 1989 PRCA All-Around Champion. Above, Appleton visits with Peggy Vernon following a banquet held in his honor. (SDN Staff Photo)

Everett scholarship honors Appleton, WTC rodeo star

night at a banquet that climaxed Dave Appleton Day in Snyder.

Appleton, a Western Texas College standout who went on to earn status as the 1988 PRCA All-Around World Champion Cowboy, was toasted during special ceremonies at the National Guard Armory.

Speakers included Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president; Don Newberry, former WTC president; professional barrelman Quail Dobbs; long-time rodeo advocate Ralph Miller and Bob Doty, Western Texas rodeo coach.

gave Appleton a welding scholarship at Western - and numerous pleton Living Memorial Scholarship, in honor of the late Dewey tities and private businesses.

talked about coming to the regulating maintenance electri-United States.

"Here I was, 20 years old. I'd business

One of Snyder's "adopted go to 11th or 12th grade you went" So, I was kind of bumbling sons" was honored here Monday off to a boarding school. I didn't around and I just fell into rodeo do that," said the Queensland somewhere and I came over

when he filled out to 5-11, 160

here. I was rodeoing and got the Appleton went off to be a opportunity to go to college," he jockey, but outgrew the sport said, referring to Western Texas.

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Exotic animal law considered in city

Snyder city councilmen Mon- hire a master electrician. day night deleted regulations Guests among the estimated regarding maintenance electri-300 attending included Appleton's cians in the new electrical code wife Keeley, her parents, welding and decided to consider two difinstructor Sam Walker - who ferent types of ordinances per-

taining to exotic animals. Passing the electrical code on current and former Western first reading, council members Texas students. During the even-discussed including qualificaing's activities, the Jess Everett tions and requiring a test for family presented the Dave Ap- maintenance electricians working for other governmental en-

Councilman Paul Zeck said he Earlier in the day, Appleton did not favor defining and cians in the code because owners been out of school. Where I live in homeowners are allowed to do the tenth grade. If you wanted to "until we need a permit and we

Mayor Troy Williamson suggested requiring a test for the issuance of a maintenance electrician's license, and he said one might be allowed to replace wiring at an employer's business.

But the discussion ended with the council in agreement to delete all references to maintenance electricians from the code, which, among other things, details the testing and licensing of journeymen and master electricians.

An exotic animal ordinance was discussed at the request of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grimmett of 200 33rd St., who had said in a letter to Zeck that they were concerned about a neighborhood family keeping a tiger in their

"If there was a tiger next door to us, I'd be up here pounding on the lecturn," Zeck commented.

The council discussed modeling an ordinance either on Midland's, which regulates the keeping of exotic animals in general terms, or one in Dallas, which specifically prohibits certain animals by biological classification.

At Mayor Williamson's suggestion, the matter was tabled so councilmen could consult with city staffers to draft a proposed ordinance for consideration at next month's meeting.

Other business in the 2½-hour meeting included the passage on second reading of an ordinance setting May 6 for a municipal election in which the mayor and two at-large council members will be elected and 34 proposed amendments to the city charter will be decided.

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Tuesday

Mar. 7, 1989

Q.--A staffer at Western Texas College attended the inauguration of President Bush, did WTC pay for the

A.--No, and the employee used vacation days to attend the event.

In Brief

Farm slaying

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — In what appeared to be drug-related executions at a communal farm, three campesinos were shot to death and another was critically injured, police

"This was the job of professionals," said Sergio Gonzalez, chief investigator with the State Judicial Police in this border city across the Rio Grande from Brownsville. "Only six bullets were fired in which three men were shot to death and possibly a fourth

Space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Engineers today swapped out a faulty electronic part on the space shuttle Discovery and NASA expressed optimism it could hold the latest delay to two days and launch Discovery on Monday.

"We're still pressing ahead toward a Monday launch at 8:07 a.m." said space agency spokesman Dick Young. But he said a firm date could not be set until after the replacement unit was thoroughly checked out, a task expected to take several hours.

Martial law

BEIJING (AP) — China today declared martial law in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa following three days of anti-Chinese rioting by pro-independence activists in which at least 12 people were killed.

Local

Measles

A case of measles in the dorm at Western Texas College was confirmed late Tuesday morning. WTC officials said they are working with local health officials to determine what steps should be taken.

NAACP meet

The Scurry County chapter of the NAACP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

Special guests will be from the Scurry County Park Club and the topic of discussion will be alcohol and substance abuse from the viewpoint of the user.

AD agenda

The Scurry County Appraisal District board of directors will meet in regular session 7 p.m. Tuesday at 2612 College.

Bills payable and collection reports are on the agen-

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 48 degrees; low, 18 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 27 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 2.51 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear. Low in the mid 30s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday, sunny. High in the mid 60s. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

WTC coed to seek Miss Snyder crown

(Editor's Note: The SDN con- She was the Mitchell County tinues its profiles of the 12 can- Rodeo Queen in 1982, Football didates who will vie for the title of Sweetheart and a cheerleader in Miss Snyder at the Miss Snyder C-City in 1986, that school's Howl Scholarship Pageant here March Queen in 1986 and a candidate for and Faye Everett.

Diane Gregory of 2112 Ave. I is a 21-year-old contestant for the ti-volleyball player for Colorado tle of Miss Snyder at the upcom- High. ing scholarship pageant.

She is a 1986 graduate of Col- Gregory. orado High School in Colorado City and has attended Western Texas College. Her interests include dancing and aerobics, which she has taught.

Her talent at the local competition will be singing.



DIANE GREGORY

She was also an all district Her parents are Eddie and Ann Australia you only went as far as some electrical work anyway

homecoming queen that same

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

clever, but because she is. You're past middle-age if you can remember when motels were called tourist courts. As a boy it was always a secret desire to get to stay in one

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A good wife

laughs at her hubby's bad jokes--not because he's

of those little square cubes, but the longest trip we ever made was four hours down the road to grandma's house. Tourist courts soon become motels and each tried to outdo the other by providing little extras.

Even if the ice machine was a block away, a room wasn't complete without a bucket of ice There was a day, for the benefit of the young that televisions were not standard room equipment. We spent one semester in college living in a motel. In exchange for room, it was our job to

carry a TV to the guest who was willing to pay \$5 Now, in addition to TV, there are pay movies,

quick in-room checkout using the TV and room service by pushing buttons. Big-city hotels have people who come in and turn back your bed and leave a piece of chocolate.

A recent newsletter mailed to frequent travelers listed things people hate most about hotels. The list included a saggy mattress, thin pillows, poor reading lamps, skimpy or worn towels, mediocre soundproofing, poor lighting in the vanity area, too little counter space around the sink, too little closet space, theft-proof hangers, lack of luggage racks, noisy air conditioners, poor TV reception, no full-length mirrors, no extra toilet tissue and windows that don't open.

We were somewhat surprised at the list. Our pet-peeve is a high-dollar hotel that charges you a dollar for local or credit card calls.

Also on our list is maid service that waits until evening despite the fact that the room has been empty all day. It just proves that the best thing about a trip is getting home.





Divorced Dad Isn't Homebody Wife Had Thought Him to Be

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When my husband writing and see the light. and I divorced last year, I allowed him to have custody of our (then) 15year-old son, "Jason," because I honestly thought it would be better for our son. My "ex" was a physician, a homebody, and could golf with Jason and provide him with all the necessities.

Now, six months later, I find that "Dad" goes out nightly with his ladyfriend, leaving our son home alone with written instructions on how to prepare a meal, and without any kind of supervision whatsoever.

I staved there one night and waited until 3 a.m. for Dad to get home. That's when I confronted him and obtained his promise, under threat of a custody fight, that he would straighten out and be a better father.

Well, I don't think he's straightened out. The mother of one of Jason's friends told me that the two. boys had gone to a party where all the kids drank and smoked. I know that Jason is not into that kind of behavior; he just wants to be accepted, so it's easy for him to go along with the crowd, especially when there's no parental supervision, which a boy that age needs.

If I interfere, I'm afraid I'll be accused of sour grapes. Jason is a quiet, sensitive boy who never complains, but he seems so sad all the time.

If I complain (legally), I'm afraid the court would say that a (now) 16year-old boy can take care of

Please print this. Perhaps some other mother has had this problem and knows how to solve it. Or

Police believe vandals dabbling

in devil worship desecrated a

tomb and a grave at historical

The vandals broke into a burial

vault where the remains of a pro-

minent 19th century El Paso

judge and his wife were kept,

burned one coffin and took the re-

mains from the second coffin,

The vandals took a skull from

one of the coffins, yanked a 4-

foot-high wooden cross from a

nearby grave and placed the

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police Sgt. Celso Fonseca said.

Concordia Cemetery

Tomb found desecrated

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - skull atop the inverted cross, of

in historical cemetery

MIFFED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR MIFFED: Phone your lawyer. Your son is considered a minor until he is 18 years old, and until that time he should be with the parent who can give him the proper attention, supervision and companionship.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are both well-educated, but we grew up with different lifestyles. Her household included full-time help; my mother did all the housework, and we kids did the dishes.

We were always required to "clean our plates" - and were told it was a "sin" to waste food. My wife was brought up to believe that it was considered bad manners to eat everything on the plate, and to this day she insists that it's bad manners to do so.

Any comment? MR. CLEAN PLATE

DEAR MR. CLEAN PLATE: It's bad manners to mop up every drop of gravy with a piece of bread, but to deliberately leave edible food on one's plate for "appearance's" sake is both wasteful and foolish.

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular' for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Bookand knows how to solve it. Or let, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. maybe Jason's father will see it in 61054. Postage is included.

ficer Thomas Duran Jr. said.

The skull, which had wisps of

golden hair and a gold tooth, was found lying on the ground next to

the tomb. An inverted cross and

other signs of satanic ritual were

found drawn on the outside of the

grave of Juan Pablo Resendiz, an

infant who died at birth in 1984.

The boy's father, Julian Resen-

diz, said it was the second time

damaged tomb helped Resendiz

place the cross back atop his

son's grave. He complained that

two gates to the cemetery are

always kept open, allowing rif-

fraff from all over the city of

500,000 to wreak havoc at night.

Workmen cleaning up the

vandals had removed the cross.

The cross was taken from the

vault, Duran said.



MABLE — Helen Roberts, left, and J.B. Tate Sr. were among a large crowd of people who attended a reception for Snyder Savings and Loan Associa-

tion secretary-treasurer Mable Glass in recognition of her completion of 30 years with the institution last week. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bill would allow concealed guns

senator says his bill to license the people that are in the peniten-Texans to carry handguns would tiary. They could not qualify for deny permits to those people who this license," said Sen. Ken Armshouldn't have them.

"These are not the individuals that are shooting up schools. stitutional right to provide for That person could not qualify for their own defense," he said after

AUSTIN (AP) — A state this licensure. This is not (for) filing the bill Monday. brister, D-Victoria.

"This allows people their con-

Under Armbrister's bill, a license would cost \$125 and be issued to qualified applicants.

To be eligible, a person would have to be a Texas resident, at least 21, not convicted of a felony, not under felony indictment, not a fugitive, not a habitual drug user or drunk, and not have been convicted of a misdemanor within the three preceding years.

The bill also would require that applicants complete a handgun local news is increasing. proficiency course, with both written and shooting tests.

It would allow law enforcement agencies to utilize "local knowledge" to submit evidence that an otherwise qualified applicant not be given a license due to prior activities, Armbrister said

The bill would make it a violation to carry a handgun at bodies, including the Legislature. should identify their sources.

much more enterprising and con-

scientious than during the mid-1940s and several years after, when journalists were "passive" and practiced "reporting by handout.'

Cronkite

trash TV

AUSTIN (AP) — On the whole, journalists today are more responsible than ever, but some "trash television" interview pro-

grams are "absolutely, totally useless stuff," says former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite.

The veteran newsman said programs that depend on the sordid, lurid and sensational endanger

"I am concerned about the garbage that is masquerading as

television these days," Cronkite

said Monday. "Most of it is real scandal-tabloid journalism."

very lucky ... We have a more

responsible press today in this

He said reporters now are

country than we've ever had."

But, said Cronkite, "We're

blasts

good journalism.

His remarks came during a news conference here to pitch a local water pollution documentary he narrated.

Cronkite, who lives in New York, signed off for the last time as anchor of The CBS Evening News eight years ago Monday.

Reporters asked Cronkite his opinion about programs such as the Geraldo Rivera show, which has been criticized for its subject matter. In one show featuring white supremacists, Rivera was punched in the nose during a brawl that involved the studio audience.

Cronkite said networks are reducing the amount of time allotted for genuine news in favor of such programming, while the amount of important world and

"Good journalism," Cronkite said, should be "an attempt at honesty, an attempt at fairness, and an attempt at completeness."

Another issue Cronkite said he gets "terribly worried about" is the increasing use of unidentified sources in news stories.

Cronkite, who covered national schools, polling places on election politics during World War II, said days, courts, taverns, secured that except in "whistle-blower" areas of airports, sporting events stories, where disclosure might and meetings of governing jeopardize a source, journalists

unusual maneuvers today from a per-

son with whom you may be involved in a

testy arrangement. This person could

be contemplating a coup designed to catch you off balance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be recep-

tive today to the advice of those you

know and trust. Conversely, be wary of

counsel offered by someone you re-

cently met. You may receive fool's gold

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are likely to

perform well only up to a point today.

This is apt to be due to impatient incli-

nations to leave half done what you

in the guise of precious metal.

ASTRO-GRAPH

BERNICE BEDE OSOL



GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert for

March 8, 1989

Your

Birthday

The chickens will be coming home to roost for you in the year ahead. Good deeds you have done for others in the past will be rewarded, perhaps in even greater measure than you gave.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be a prudent manager of your resources today. Don't waste precious funds on non-essential or frivolous pastimes. Squeeze your wallet until it squeaks. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you do things in a methodical fashion today, you will be quite effective. However, if you yield to impulsive inclinations, you could get off course and fall short of the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's of paramount importance that you remain faithful to your ideas and concepts today. Should any self-doubts surface momentarily, erase them from your mind immediately.

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT

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7:00-9:00

start in good faith.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best not to take financial risks today on unfamiliar ventures or enterprises. They may look good on paper, but they could contain hidden flaws comprehend. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might be

more adroit at handling commercial situations early in the day than you will be later in the afternoon. Don't let your advantages slip away from you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard

against tendencies today to make last minute alterations in carefully conceived plans. The changes might not prove to be beneficial. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Con-

where your financial interests are concerned. You have the potential to make gains as well as to suffer a reversal. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People who will be looking to you for leadership today might begin to look elsewhere if you are too ambivalent. Be decisive and

ditions could operate at extremes today

have continuity of purpose. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An associate who wants to be helpful might try to work out something advantageous for you today, but may withdraw support if you discuss it with people who aren't involved.

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SENTINEL — A German shepherd on Ave. T was not letting several inches of snow and a sub-zero chill factor discourage him from watching passers-by and protecting "his" property shortly after sunup Sunday. (SDN Staff Photo)



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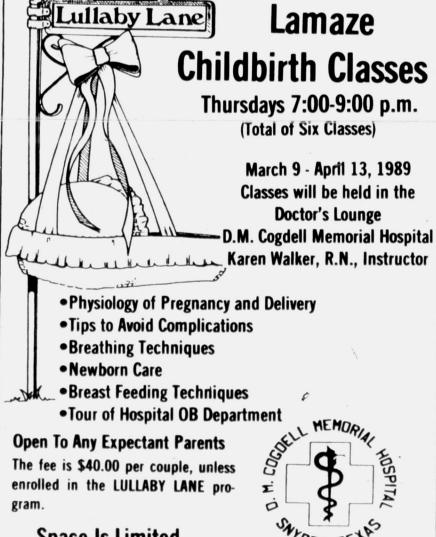
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Someone got away with murder... Until now! 7:10-9:00 Martin

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

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. University Women; MAWC; 6 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m. Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB community room: 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

Christian Women's Club; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1-15 p.m.; "Bridal Affairs"; \$6 luncheon or \$1 beverage alone; reservations must be made by noon Tuesday, 573-9969 or 573-8942.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

Altrurian Daughters; MAWC; 2:30 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.

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; home of Virginia Fogle; "Covered Baskets"; 9:30 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.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

p.m. Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; posse clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

"Blithe Spirit"; WTC Fine Arts Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more informa-

tion, 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.

FRIDAY Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; The Shack. Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-

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SATURDAY Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings and Loan community room; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; \$25.

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

"A Taste of the Southwest Cooking School"; First United Methodist Church; 3-5 p.m.; sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi; \$7.50. Presented by authors of "Calf Fries to Caviar" and "More Calf Fries to Caviar."

"Blithe Spirit"; WTC Fine Arts Theatre; 7:30 p.m.

Bridge James Jacoby

South was showing a second suit as

well as a first-round control for slam

purposes. North now bid six hearts,

and the opponents chose to defend. Six

spades doubled would be down 800, not

an attractive save against a potential

980. Furthermore, West's K-J-10-8 of

diamonds had defensive value, and

East knew there were no extra tricks

coming from any club length held by

With the opening lead, declarer's first inclination was to ruff and hope that the diamond king was onside.

Then he realized that he was being

shortsighted. Since he could lose two

diamond tricks if the king was behind

his A-Q, why not simply discard a dia-

mond from dummy on the opening lead? Let East win the spade ace, and declarer's king would then be a winner

to take care of another small diamond from dummy. And that's just what de-

clarer did. He lost a spade trick but in

return got rid of two diamond losers

NORTH 3-7-89 ♦ K J 10 8

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

Pass Pass Opening lead: • Q

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Reassessing king-doubleton

A guarded king in a side suit counts as half a trick since in half the deals the ace will be to the right of the king, and the king will take a trick. In practice the king is more valuable than that, since on many occasions when the opponents hold the A-Q over the king, they still cannot manage to lead through the guarded king. One might also think that K-x would not be a valuable holding when partner is void in that suit, but that is not so, as today's deal shows

South trusted his partner's cue-bid in spades, so he bid five diamonds over East's four-spade interference bid.

NOTICE THE SNYDER **COUNTRY CLUB**

Presently Has A Limited Number of Openings for Membership. **Interested Parties** May Call 573-0166 For More Membership Information

club feature Sandra Galyean, R.N., director

Home care is

of Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, and assistant director Freda Murray, R.N., gave members of the Business and Professional Women's Club an update of the professional care offered through the service.

The dinner meeting was held at Martha Ann Woman's Club Feb. 28 with program chairman Fay McCollum introducing the speakers.

Galyean cited studies which state that patients have more comfortable and rapid recoveries in the home environment and said the service is available to anyone who needs medical attention.

The staff visits all ages, currently ranging from three days old to 90 years. The service is of great benefit to those who have difficulty getting to doctor's offices for check-ups during their treatment.

Individuals may ask their physicians for referral to the service. No one needing care is refused for inability to pay, and the service is covered by Medicare, Medicaid, veteran's and private insurance.

Murray stated that registered nurse is on duty at all times. Joe Ann Deavers, R.N., is also on the staff.

Murray demonstrated a



B&PW PROGRAM — Sandra Galyean, R.N., director of Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, and Freda Murray, R.N., assistant director (center), were guest speakers at the Feb. 28 din-

nurture their babies.

monitoring device used with in- the nursing assistants, physical baskets, bunnies, candy eggs, fants and said home health visits therapists, medical social and green balloons set off by help avoid newborn jaundice and workers, and occupational yellow tablecloths. aid new mothers to bond with and therapists on the home care staff.

Fact sheets and brochures Hostess Ethel Mae Sturdivant were distributed to members and and McCollum chose a spring Galyean explained the duties of theme for the event with Easter MAWC.

ner meeting of Snyder Business and Professional Women's Club. Shown with them are Ethel Mae Sturdivant (left), hostess, and Fay McCollum (right), program director. (SDN Staff Photo)

President Frances Brown conducted the business session and McCollum gave a report concerning upcoming activities of



ROCK-A-THON - As part of the annual arthritis fund raising activities, members of Snyder Nursing Center joined in a Rock-A-Thon Monday at \$1 a mile. Pictured from left, front are Winnie Dever. Bertha Allen, Lucy Henderson, Bertha Kissinger, and Oleta Layne. Back row: Francis Spencer, Lillie Clements, Beatrice Richey, Ida Mae King, Alice Shelton, Linda Reese, and Beulah Neie. Reese uses walking for her exercise which was counted in the fund raiser. The E.L. Hill Band provided music for the occasion. (SDN Staff Photo)

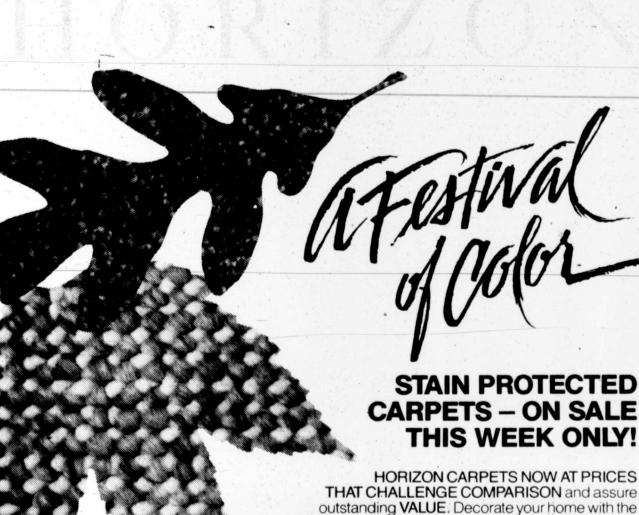
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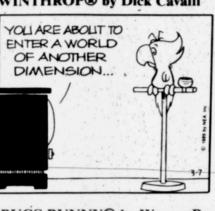


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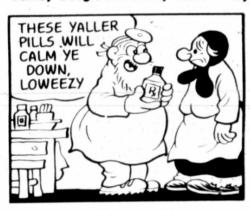
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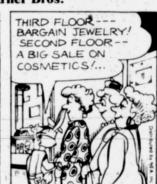






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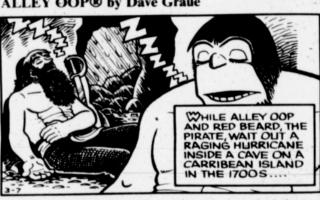
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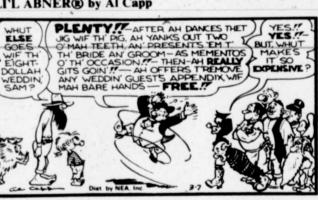
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The Lone Roo gives his all

By BILL McCLELLAN **SDN Sports Editor**

Dave Appleton is not just another good ol' boy. He's a good the peak of condition to stay at so I thought I might as well use see it with people too easily victhe top of the rodeo game.

As a top bareback and saddle bronc rider and the 1988 PRCA World Champion All-Around Cowboy, the former Western Texas College standout is a spokesman for the sport. It's a challenge he doesn't ignore, but the Queensland, Australia native doesn't ignore challenges. He thrives on them.

He came to the United States from Australia and found his way to Western Texas College where he studied welding and rodeoed great competitor, he was runnerup in the all-around at the National Finals Rodeo in 1982 and went on to a rewarding professional career. Along the way he Roo, a nomer he put on himself, Texas and Australia. His fame and admitted self promotion - has

strong roots, strong ties to the professional sport.
land and people of Australia and "The era of rock'em, sock'em, land and people of Australia and

Despite his success, he has try to convince people this is a

ol' Australian boy with an eye for Texas. His ability to com- hang-out-at-the-bar-and-fight is opportunity and the common municate on just about any level no longer there. You'll see it sense to know he has to stay at ("I was born with the gift of gab maybe on a local level and you'll

> 'If you get a kick out of two and three hours sleep...working two rodoes a day, going 30 days without a break, and traveling...California one day, Canada the next...you're a perfect rodeo cowboy.

spokesman for the sport.

One of the ideas Appleton hopes with Bob Doty's teams. He saw it to dispel is the once-popular imfor what it was, an opportunity to age of the rodeo cowboy - long get an education while gaining and lanky, whisker-faced, hard experience in the rodeo arena. A features except for soft eyes, tobacco juice running from his lower lip, a Lone Star in one hand and Hank Williams on the radio of his battered pickup truck.

"It's an image I work very, has gained noteriety as the Lone very hard to try to downplay. I'm a business man, I'm an athlete taken from his experiences in and I'm a cowboy. If I'm not a good business man and if I'm not a good athlete and if I don't work led to commercials, product en- out at what I do, traveling the dorsements and a brief part in miles I travel, I won't be a to be off and that horse is going to the television series Dallas. cowboy very long, I'll tell ya'," be on," warned Appleton. "You

it," he said.) makes him an ideal timized by a...drugstore cowboy; a guy that puts on a buckle, puts on a hat, goes to the bar and makes a complete ass of himself and calls himself a cowboy. And somebody that doesn't know any difference says "That's it. That's what they're all like."

The bar life just doesn't fit into the rodeo professional's lifestyle. Not if he plans on being suc-

"If you're out there trying to make a living riding bucking horses you better not go to the bar and get drunk the night before because your reflexes are

Fame hasn't spoiled Appleton. said Appleton "And I work at it. I only have eight seconds to shine and you're competing against 60 or a hundred guys. I'm going to get that sleep and I'm going to get up in the morning and have my high-protein, carbohydrate breakfast and I'm going to that rodeo and I'm going to be ready. I'm here to get the money," he said, tapping his index finger on the table to accentuate his words.

"It still comes back to desire. There's not really any drug that can put into your heart to climb onto a bull and desire to ride him. Without that desire, I don't care what you take, it's not going to make you good. It's the same with bareback or anything else."

And it takes a lot of desire to be a successful roughstock rider at the pro level. He wasn't an instant success

Winning doesn't make you. It's losing what makes you," said Appleton. "Show me someone that's won and then show me someone who has lost and then come back and won. The guy that's lost and came back and won is the winner because he knows how to win."

The sport is a tough one and frequently the cowboy has to rely on some luck. There's the draw, for instance. Roughstock judging is done on a 50-50 basis. Judges going to be slowed, you're going score up to 50 points for the rider to be off and that horse is going to and up to 50 for the horse. A horse that doesn't buck well means low

DAVE APPLETON

And there is the travel.

"If you get a kick of two and three hours sleep during the summer months, working two rodeos a day, going 30 days without a break and traveling day in, day out, California one day, Canada the next, you're a perfect rodeo cowboy," grinned Appleton.

The rigorous schedule and physical beating aren't in Appleton's plans forever. He plans to rodeo through 1990, then step And that's what I would rather into something else, possibly as a have them think.'

commentator or analyst for television or radio. He also wants to spend more time with his wife, Keeley.

"The last thing you want to do in rodeo is stay in it so long that it takes back everything it ever gave you. If you quit when you're basically riding great everyone walks up to you and says "Man, you should still be rodeoing. You could still be the champ.' 'Til the day they die they'll think that.

Tigers stage home baseball debut today against Central

Coach Albert Lewis expects a tough couple of outings when Snyder takes on San Angelo Central in doubeheader baseball action today at Mof-

"They've got a real good team this year," said Lewis, whose Tigers entertain the Bobcats at 4 p.m. and again at

HOUSTON (AP) - Here is a list of Texas High

6:30 p.m. "They've got three real good pitchers, they play good defense and they hit the ball well."

Central brings a record of 2-1-1 into the twinbill. Snyder is

Getting the start for the Tigers in the first game will be Lee Fletcher, 1-1. He'll be

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L.A. Lakers at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Houston at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Cage top 20

March 5 and last week's ranking

2.Oklahoma (4)

3.Georgetown (1)

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in

parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through

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relieved by Kevin Dollins, if necessary.

Toby Goodwin will lead off at the plate at bat for Fletcher. Second baseman Jason West will bat next, followed by first baseman Randy Morris, left fielder Willie Garcia, center fielder Tommy Lane, short stop Bert Otto, right fielder Simon Gutierrez, catcher Tracy Odom and third baseman Isrrael Hinojos.

A tentative lineup for the second game has Otto taking over the mound, Morris moving to short stop and Bart Morton coming in at first base.

Snyder and Central were to have played for third place in the AISA Tournament in Abilene last Saturday but adverse weather forced the teams to cancel the game.

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Hector

Ray Mancini charged like a bull,

but it was the toreador's victory

as Camacho spoiled Mancini's

return to the ring with a 12-round

ging, but I beat him to the pun-

day's victory. "I sharpshooted

him and he didn't sharpshoot

Mancini was clearly stunned

Camacho said after Mon-

split decision.

In rugged bout with Mancini..

Camacho parried and retreated break up numerous clinches,

with the poise of a matador while most of them initiated by

"I could have stood there slug- control of the fight and I was

Camacho.

never hurt."

Lewis also noted that Bert Merritt would likely see some time in the outfield.

Dusters will battle Lurleen Wallace JC

Western Texas College's Lady Dusters, champions of Region V, will take on Lurleen B. Wallace State Junior College, of Andalusia, Ala., when the women's NJCAA National Tournament tips off Monday in Tyler.

The Dusters square off against the Wallace State Saints, Region XXII champs, at 10 a.m. in the tournament opener.

The winner will play again Tuesday at 8 p.m. Monday's firstround loser will take the floor again at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The tournament is a doubleelimination type format, but with some variations. Most notably, one loss prevents any team from securing a national championship. A loss in the second round will send a team home, despite what occured in the first round.

Cornell ran into weather pro-

blems at Chicago while enroute

together with a young team and

won the championship. The

students and all the rest of our

fans make us play at a

phenomenal level at home

Razorbacks humble Houston in SWC regular-season finale

by The Associated Press

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson says winning the Southwest Conference basketball championship was a struggle, but he credited Razorbacks fans as well as the play of his young team for the title.

Camacho wins by decision

"That's the smartest way you

can fight any fight with a pun-

cher," Camacho said. "I thought

I was way ahead. I was keeping

Judges Doug Tucker of Carson

City, Nev., and Chuck Giampi of

Las Vegas both had Camacho a

115-113 winner, while judge Keith

The Razorbacks won their first postponed in December because outright SWC title since 1982 by defeating Houston, 107-79, in a game that was delayed 30 hours because of icy weather.

Cornell, 67-59, in a nonconference game that had been

The decision infuriated the pro-

Mancini sellout crowd of 11,519

which booed loudly for several

minutes after the fight and threw

drinks, empty cups and coins into

the 140-pound bout and there

were no knockdowns.

Neither fighter was hurt during

Mancini, 28, of Youngstown,

Ohio, earned the biggest purse of

his career, \$1.4 million for the

bout, which was billed as a junior

welterweight title fight by a new

group called the World Boxing

Organization. He fell to 29-4 with

to Dallas. "It's been a struggle, but we've improved each year," Arkansas Southern Methodist defeated coach Nolan Richardson said. 'The fourth year, we put it all

> sometimes. They deserve a lot of credit for our championship. Arkansas finished the SWC 13-3 and earned its first basketball title since 1982. Texas A&M opened the door for the Razorbacks by knocking off Texas Saturday and the Longhorns finished 12-4. Houston fell to 17,13 overall and 8-

8 in the SWC. Todd Day scored 25 points and Keith Wilson, the team's lone senior, scored 18 for the Razor-

Houston's Pat Foster said his Cougars "didn't have a whole lot to play for" while the Razorbacks 'had a lot of incentives. They were playing for the title. We don't want to take anything away from them. They played very well. They deserve to be the champions of the conference."

Upchurch led the Cougars with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Horace Chaney added 19 points and Richard Hollis scored 17 points for the Cougars.

Eric Longino scored 17 points to lead Southern Methodist past Cornell 67-59 Monday night.

With the victory, the Mustangs finished their regular season at 13-15. Cornell fell to 10-16.

Joining Longino in double figures for SMU were Glenn Puddy with 15, Green with 14 and

John Colborne with 10. Josh Wexler led Cornell with 14 points.

Joyner is presented with Sullivan Award

But referee Mills Lane had to Camacho ahead 116-112

the ring.

Florence Griffith Joyner, who had complete control of her body in setting two world records and winning three Olympic gold medals, broke down after learning she had won the Sullivan Award.

Angeles was in tears Monday athlete of 1988.

control my emotions. I wanted to say thank you to everyone. I was so nervous. I had never been that nervous before," she said. "I was

Her husband, 1984 Olympic gold medalist Al Joyner, who became her coach after failing to make the 1988 Olympic squad, tenderly embraced his wife as

she spoke. "I have never seen her that

who has been married for 17 months and is now being coached by his wife as he seeks to qualify for the 1992 Olympics.

presented by the Amateur Athletic Union since 1930 is the latest in a list of honors received by Flo Jo in recognition of her 1988 accomplishments.

The selection for the award

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MacDonald of Carson City had by the defeat despite his four-Mancini winning 116-112. year ring layoff. The Associated Press had his third straight loss. "In my heart, I won that fight. I went out and I performed like I Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. wanted to," he said. Washington at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Portland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Mancini said he would take a vacation and talk with his family Cleveland at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. before he decides whether to continue his boxing career.

"It wasn't pretty by any means," he said. "I just had to get the fight done. I've been out of the ring for a long time.' Camacho did much of his scor-

ing with a busy left jab that puffed the corner of Mancini's left eye in the first round and opened small cuts beside both eyes in the late rounds. Mancini was the lunging ag-

gressor, but many of his punches missed or glanced off the mobile Camacho. Both fighters appeared tired toward the end of the fight, but despite absorbing some powerful blows, Camacho was unmarked.

"I lost my concentration, but did not lose my composure" after one brief Mancini body attack, Camacho said.

Attired in gold lame trunks and matching shoes, Camacho showed signs of the flashiness that once carried him to the super featherweight and lightweight titles.

was very taken," said Joyner, INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -

The 29-year-old from Los

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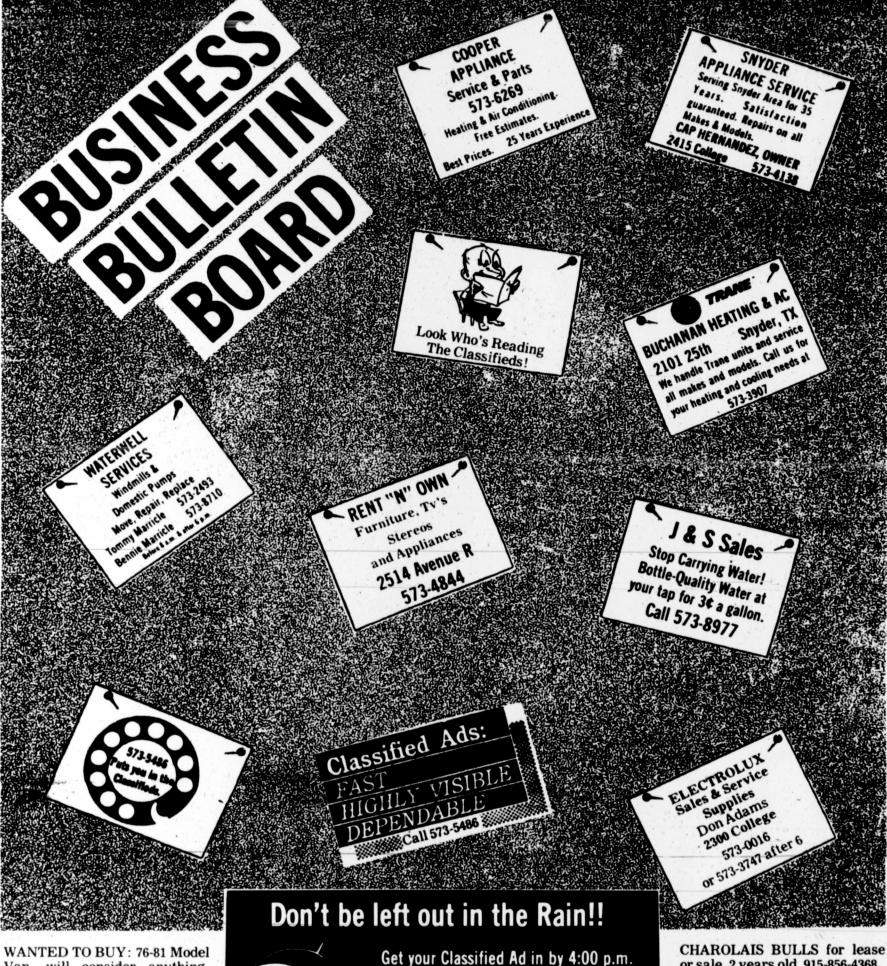
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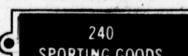
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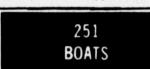
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Rep. Leland seeks recognition for 2 world war heroes

mess steward from Texas who Houston Democrat. shot down two to four Japanese aircraft over Pearl Harbor.

But Congress has only awarded two Medals of Honor in its 200year history, and the Department of Defense balked at Leland's earlier attempts to Navy Cross, this is not suffi-single out posthumously two of cient," Leland said. the 1.5 million blacks who served in World War I and II.

Although ships and buildings have been named after some black World War heroes, according to the research of black historian Leroy Ramsey of Albany, N.Y., no black from either World War has received the Medal of Honor.

Leland is now asking Congress to recognize "extraordinary exby black people at that time" and recast history by giving Congres-Seaman Doris "Dorie" Miller of Waco and Sgt. Henry Johnson of

Miller, the son of a Texas sharecropper, became the first hero of Pearl Harbor when he dragged his mortally wounded captain to safety and then returned to man a machine gun on the USS West Virginia, shooting down between two and four attacking Japanese aircraft.

Miller was killed in a 1943 torpedo attack, and the Navy christened the USS Miller warship in his honor in 1971.

Johnson was a member of a black infantry unit from New York assigned to a French division when he and another soldier were attacked by 12 Germans during World War I. Using a knife, Johnson repelled the attack, and although wounded by gunshot and a grenade, managed to rescue his comrade. He earned the Croix de Guerre. France's highest military honor, and died

the has an uphill fight convincing winner at SDN Congress to award the two medals, but hopes President Bush, an adopted Texan, is sympathetic because of Miller's Texas roots.

His bill last year to waive the five-year statute of limitations to allow the medals to be awarded failed because of lack of support from the Pentagon.

"The Army and Navy have expressed concern that awarding For Results Use Snyder Daily

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Miller could diminish the Mickey Leland is asking Con- award's honor and prestige, and gress to "correct an inequity in would do a disservice to other history" and award the nation's servicemen who may qualify for highest military honor to a black the award," said Leland, a

> "Johnson and Miller clearly demonstrated a commitment beyond the call of duty: While France has awarded its highest honor to Johnson and the Navy has presented Miller with the

> Although the Pentagon, with Ramsey's help, is re-examining records from World War I and II to identify possible recipients for the Medal of Honor, Leland said Miller and Johnson are still worthy candidates.

"It's just a matter of us correcting an inequity in history,' Leland said.

"I have said all along I did not want it to be a symbolic gesture. I pressions of valor and patriotism did not want it to be partisan politics. I did not want it to be a civil rights move. I did not want it sional Medals of Honor to to be an affirmative action gesture. And I did not want it to be something that was put out there to pacify blacks by bleeding heart liberals," Ramsey said. "I just wanted it to stand on its own merits and I think these two guys will be able to stand on their own merits.

Ramsey, a former associate professor of history at Hofstra University on Long Island, N.Y., said his research shows Congress has only given the Medal of Honor twice — to Charles A. Lindbergh, the first person to fly solo across the Atlantic, on Dec. 14, 1927; and to Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, on March 21, 1935, for decades of service to the Army.

"I'm not saying they won't do it again, but that's not something that happens out of the clear blue sky," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said he is prepared to defend Miller and Johnson against any other requests.

Leland says there's no question Fred Davis is

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Lamesa guest house attracts visitors from across the U.S.

miles west of Lamesa, in a home where she reared four sons, Barbara Waldrop operates a bed and breakfast and retreat center she calls Waldrop's Well.

Although the idea of a bed and breakfast house in Dawson County, an area surrounded by farmland, might seem uninviting, Mrs. Waldrop was able to find patrons from the beginning.

Mrs. Waldrop said she opened the guest house in 1985 as a means of support that would allow her to be her own boss. At about the same time, the Lamesa school district was sponsoring a jubilee. Because all the hotels in the surrounding area filled up, Mrs. Waldrop was able to attract visitors to her newly opened

The early patrons raved to their friends about the food and peacefulness of Waldrop's Well. A steady stream of guests has come ever since, from across the country and as far away as Europe and Africa.

The guest house is the compilation of two houses and an old

ditions and modifications, the ing and no drinking. facility now has six guest rooms, an enclosed porch for dining, a Waldrop said. reception room and a sprawling Mrs. Waldrop also rents out her

kitchen. A small outdoor area - landthe site of a few small weddings said. windows, refurbished wooden ing.

windows, refurbished wooden ing.

"I've been cooking for ranch
"I've been cooking for ranch bell.

greeted by Mrs. Waldrop's 74- meat-and-potatoes cook." year-old mother, Faye Drennan, while her daughter prepares the food

can relax by watching a large accepts reservations. screen television, reading books and magazines scattered throughout the house, or playing

a game of pingpong or pool. "This is a place where they (people) can go to meet their needs, whatever they are. We try to treat you like royalty while you're here. We can listen, talk or leave you alone," Mrs. Waldrop

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LAMESA, Texas (AP) - Six Methodist Church Building from house, clearly stated on a sign pieces and linen tablecloths and nearby Sparenberg. Through ad- outside the front door: no smok-

> "I've never had anybody break a large activities room, a parlor, those rules. If they can't abide by a library, a formal dining room, them, they just leave," Mrs.

guest rooms on a monthly basis.

hands since I was 10," Mrs. home, filled with so many per-

who gives a tour of the facilities through Friday, Mrs. Waldrop of physical things, as time passed. fers a drop-in soup and sandwich buffet. For breakfast or dinner Lord, you don't possess things,' Before and after dinner, guests Monday through Saturday, she she said.

turkey and dressing, ham, Mex- 12. After her marriage in 1951,

much gravy as I do the steak,"

Mrs. Waldrop said.

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Mrs. Waldrop said that God guided her in opening the business.

"The presence of the Lord is in the house," Mrs. Waldrop said. The house is filled with memen-

tos of Mrs. Waldrop's family. A "I tell people who want to move wall in the large activity room is scaped with trees, greenery, a in that it's like living at home covered with several dozen famigazebo and a wooden bridge - is without Mom," Mrs. Waldrop ly pictures. A black pot-belly wood stove owned by Mrs. throughout the year. Another People who have no intention of Waldrop's grandmother radiates popular wedding site at spending a night at Waldrop's heat in enclosed porch. Old farm Waldrop's Well is a chapel, grac- Well also can enjoy its main implements and a children's toy ed with colorful stained glass drawing power: the home cook- chest decorate one of the bedrooms. Allowing strangers into her

Patrons of Waldrop's Well are Waldrop said. "I'm really a sonal memories, was hard for Mrs. Waldrop at first. But she From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday says she learned to let go of "When you try to walk with the

Mrs. Waldrop said she moved

Some of the items featured on to Lamesa, where her father the dinner menu are barbecue, operated a ranch, when she was ican food, quiche, and chicken she and her husband farmed and fried steak, the most popular lived in a two-room house that they had moved to their property. "People like home cooking - A few years later, the couple things like gravy. I serve as moved a three-room house to the spread.

For extra space, the two houses The food is served family style were moved together and There are only two rules in the on tables adorned with center- remodeled. Around 1969, the old church building was moved about 15 feet from the house. To connect the two stuctures, Mrs. Waldrop built an almost octagonal parlor, complete with hardwood floors, large windows

and handmade wooden furniture. Much of the construction and refurbishing of the home was completed by Mrs. Waldrop with the aid of a carpenter and a young helper. Over the years, she has learned to salvage wood and make furniture.

"I learned to identify wood, even if it had five coats of paint on it," Mrs. Waldrop said.

At the back of the guest house is a woodworking shop equipped with a grinder, band saw, sander, drill press, planer, table saw and radial saw. In the shop, Mrs. Waldrop builds custom-designed furniture.

And she has plans to expand her guest facilities. She points to a vacant spot on her property, talking about placing a gift shop

"Dawson County is full of very talented people but they don't have any kind of outlet ... no place to sell or display their things. What I would like to do is create a place where anybody who wanted to could come and have a booth," Mrs. Waldrop

She also is prepared to walk away from Waldrop's Well if that is what God has in store for her, she said "I don't think this is the end for

me,' Mrs. Waldrop said.

One in seven American adults some 24 million people - cannot find their own country on a world map.

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Austin update

Workers' comp debate begins

AUSTIN (AP) — What is expected to be a lengthy debate on a sweeping overhaul of the Texas workers' compensation system began today in the House.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, who supports the measure, said he hopes to bring the bill to a vote today.

'I hope it (debate) doesn't take all day. I don't want to let it sit overnight," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Monday

The approximately 200-page bill was passed by the House Business and Commerce Committee last week after nearly 2½ weeks of committee hearings and 271 proposed amendments.

"I don't think there will be near as many amendments as was offered in the committee. But I know some will be offered. People have already notified me that they will have some amendments," said

Mike Hachtman, an aide to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, said there have been quite a few rumors about the number

of amendments that will be proposed before the full House We expect quite a few amendments. Whether it's 100 or 200, I don't know," he said.

The bill would make major changes in the state's method of compensating workers injured or killed on the job.

Bill penalizes illegal recruiters

AUSTIN (AP) - Attempts to water down a Senate bill that would make improper recruiting a criminal offense may surface in the

House Speaker Gib Lewis said Monday he has reservations about the felony punishment because of the "the vagueness of what defines what is a recruiting violation and what isn't.' The Texas Senate approved the bill after unsuccessful attempts to

reduce the charge for those convicted of trying to bribe a studentathlete. Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he did not know whether there would be

an attempt to reduce the penalties, but said, "That's a pretty harsh penalty, you have to admit," he said.

In the Senate, Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, pushed for an amendment to decrease the charge from a third-degree felony to a class A misdemeanor for improper payments of less than \$750.

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City to consider exotic animals

chairman Jack Denman ap-

peared to speak on the BCD's and

Chamber of Commerce's effort to

attract more retirees to Snyder,

saying an advertising campaign

by Roswell, N.M., drew 6,000

responses from New York state

Denman said many retired

people in large cities "live behind

five or six deadbolts" and are en-

thusiastic about possibly moving

moving any more," he said. "Va-

A split vote resulted from a re-

quest by Historic Scurry County

president Bobby McCormick for

the city to appropriate \$1,200

from its hotel-motel tax revenues

to pay part of the salary of newly

appointed part-time Historic

Scurry County director June

sucessfully argued that the coun-

cil make a one-time contribution

of \$1,200 to the organization

Councilman Joe Coronado, also

a member of the Scurry County

Museum board, abstained from

the vote. Councilman John

Johnson voted "no" on the pro-

posal, which gained the approval

of Zeck, the mayor and council

members Ralph Williamson,

Vernest Tippens and Jack

Approved on first reading was

an ordinance to create a zoning

rather than a salary subsidy.

Mayor Williamson and Zeck

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'We don't need to see the van

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businesses, with Johnson adding

"instructional" to avoid permit-

ting the establishment of

massage parlors or nude dancing

Low bids were awarded to Dix-

ie Petro-Chem of Houston for 24

tons and three cylinders of

chlorine, \$12,905; Russ Chemical

Co. of Odessa for 130 tons of liquid

alum, \$22,750; and Western in-

dustrial of Amarillo for 500 three-

quarter-inch water meters and 40

one-inch meters, \$15,615.

Eastern update

By The Associated Press

Strike-paralyzed Eastern

Airlines virtually shut down and

furloughed more than 5,000

workers, a day before the na-

tion's pilots geared up for a job

action that threatened to clog air

traffic today from coast to coast.

said that by 10 a.m. EST, it was

too early to tell whether the pilots

had affected air travel. In some

cities bad weather delayed or

canceled flights, and in others

there was little early indication

Eastern said Monday the cuts

8,500-member

were necessary because its pilots

have honored a strike by the

of a slowdown.

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service workers.

But officials at several airports

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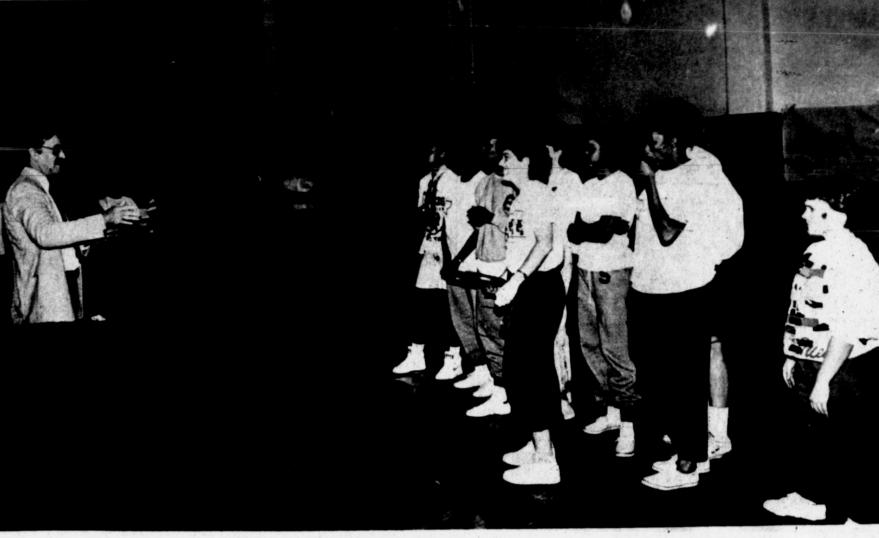
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WINNERS - The Western Texas College women's basketball team, left, and a crowd of about 100 students and townspeople Friday afterjust home from winning their conference regional tournament in Waco, were congratulated by Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president,

noon in the school gymnasium. (SDN Staff Photo)

Arms control...

Soviets taking offensive with plan

VIENNA, Austria (AP) James A. Baker III today held his first talks as secretary of state with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who has proposed troop and weapons cuts that go far beyond those offered by NATO.

Shevardnadze, speaking Monday to foreign ministers from 35 nations, also called for both East and West to remove battlefield nuclear weapons from much of Europe and to begin separate talks on eliminating them.

The proposal seems likely to split the Western allies, who differ over whether to modernize aging stockpiles of short-range nuclear missiles in West Germany.

Geoffrey Howe, Britain's foreign secretary, presented NATO's proposals Monday at the meeting in Hofburg palace in Vienna.

Baker and Shevardnadze were expected to fix a firm date for Baker's first trip to Moscow and perhaps touch on disarmament issues.

The new round of armsreduction negotiations formally begins Thursday, bringing together all 16 nations of the

Appleton honored at special day

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"The rodeo experience was fantastic. It was great program. You got to ride bucking horses twice a week at the practice arena and it gave me two years to basically adapt, to hone my skills and develop experience," said Appleton. "But the best thing was the education. It was a second opportunity that most people don't have. I was being given a second opportunity and that was the main reason why I went into the welding program. I knew I had two years of college eligibility through college rodeo and I could get a trade to fall back on if I was not successful in rodeo. It was a golden opportunity and I jumped

He has developed close ties with the Snyder and West Texas

'Snyder will always be a special part to me. If it hadn't been for Snyder ... " he said, shaking his head. "Bob Doty took a gamble on me by giving me ascholarship. And Sam, the welding instructor, he gave me a welding scholarship. I could have turned out to be a bustabut it orked."

During Monday's ceremonies, Appleton said, "I should be thanking the people at Western Texas College and Snyder instead. The thanks should be the other way around."

The subject of Western Texas comes up frequently for Appleton, who readily tells them about his early experiences in the United States.

"Bob is always telling me thanks for giving us (Western Texas) a plug because, you know, I'm always telling people 'I went to school in Snyder. It's a great place to go to college.' And it really was. I mean, I don't have say it. It comes from the

tion and the seven Soviet-led Warsaw Pact countries.

On Monday, Shevardnadze outlined a three-phase proposal that calls for both sides first to eliminate imbalances in their forces and then further reduce troops and major weapons systems by 10 to 15 percent over the next two to three years.

Going further than NATO suggestions, he said troops and combat aircraft should included in reductions.

The Soviet envoy also said battlefield nuclear weapons, which can hit targets up to 300 miles away, should be withdrawn from statement that the gap between

special zones he wants to create the NATO and Warsaw Pact ofat potential battlefronts. The pro- fers could be bridged. posal could leave West Germany, Germany East

Three hurt in Monday wreck

Three men were injured in a collision involving two pickup trucks at 12:44 p.m. Monday in

the 100 Block of College Ave. Police said a 1982 GMC driven by Bobby R. Davis of 800 Ave. R was in collision with a 1978 Dodge driven by Freddy A. Morales of

505 Ave. U. Davis, Morales and a passenger in the Morales truck, 30-year-old Freddy Hernandez of 418 31st St., were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, where Davis and Morales were held for 23hour observation and Hernandez was treated for minor injuries and released.

A hospital spokesman said Davis had a broken bone in his right hand and possible head injuries and Morales had pain in his abdomen, right knee and

Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

The only other accident investigated by city police Monday involved a parked car in the county coliseum parking lot.

A 1981 Chevrolet pickup driven by Bradley E. Sullivan of Rt. 1 struck a parked 1988 Oldsmobile struction Co. of Lubbock, workowned by Nancy LaRoux of 3733 Dalton Ave.

Trustees study staff salaries

Continued From Page 1 district, those at levels 10-13.

Also Monday, the board was informed of a second perceived pay scale inequity involving bus drivers. Such staffers are now paid a basic salary rather than a figure based on an hourly wage.

As a result, some drivers receive the same pay yet their bus routes may vary by as much as 16 working hours per month.

Beginning in September, it was noted, the district expects to shift to a time clock system with drivers paid at an equal hourly

Agenda items for the regular board meeting Thursday were discussed also. Trustees attending were Billy Bob McMullan, Mike Jordan, Luann Burleson, Terry Martin, Ken Branam and Ann Walton. Ygnacio (Junior) Benitez was absent.

nuclear weapons. In a second phase, each side

would reduce its armed forces by about 500,000 soldiers over two or three more years

During a third phase, the armed forces of each side would

become "strictly defensive." While the reductions are made, Shevardnadze said, separate negotiations should be conducted on eliminating short-range

nuclear weapons in Europe. Some Western officials responded positively to the new Soviet proposals, focusing particularly on Shevardnadze's

However, the broad Soviet proand posals seemed certain to open up splits between the United States and other NATO allies. Kremlin reforms and Moscow's apparent new willingness to disarm have already led some west Europeans to question the purpose of the Western military alliance.

> In particular, the Soviet proposal on short-range nuclear missiles seemed designed to in-

Births

Barry Wayne and Laurie Mayo are the parents of a baby boy weighing 7 pounds, 61/2 ounces born at 9:21 a.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Wayne and Lisa Bryant are the parents of a baby girl weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces born at 11:23 p.m. Sunday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Trash causes afternoon fire

Firemen were called to extinguish burning trash in a trailer at 3:50 p.m. Monday 12 miles north of Snyder on FM 1142, Polar Rd.

A department spokesman said employees of J.W. Buck Coning in the area to install new power lines, had apparently pick-

The workmen had already dumped most of the burning trash when the firemen arrived,

the spokesman said. The firefighters returned to the station at 4:50 p.m.

Weather spotters session Thursday

expected for the Snyder Fire turned. Odom was thrown from Department's annual weather- the pickup. spotting meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday

meteorologist Keith Hayes of of Cross Plains; his mother and Abilene will be the featured step-father, Donna and Noal

the session is usually attended by step-brother, Gary Mullins of Snyder and Fluvanna Cedar Hill; a step-sister, firefighters and citizens who are Michelle Mullins of Cedar Hill; interested in spotting for the and his grandparents, Morris NWS during the annual tornado and Dorothy Odom of Cross season. The meeting is open to Plains and Randy Wheeler of

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- Czechoslovakia virtually free of fluence a NATO debate over modernizing such forces in West Germany, where political support for the move is slim.

A U.S. official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said Shevardnadze's purpose in proposing the missile talks was "to see whether possible fissures in the alliance could be developed.

The official also said Shevardnadze's call to include combat aircraft and another suggestion to eventually open talks on naval forces in Europe were "a couple of negatives.'

Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Laurie Mayo, 112 33rd; Carl Stokes, 505 27th; Clarence Collins, 1902 Coleman; Lisa Bryant, 4115 Eastridge.

DISMISSALS: Lanny Car-thron, James Williams, Harvey Morris, Mabel Duck, Burnidean Callaway, Zadie Miller, Ella Mae Pearce.

Two thefts are reported Monday

Police are investigating two theft cases that were reported Monday.

Glenda Warren told officers at 2:03 p.m. that a large amount of assorted tools was stolen from her pickup while it was parked in the 1900 Block of Coleman Ave.

Angie Johnston reported at 11:15 a.m. that her cigarette case, containing cash, had been stolen at Furr's supermarket.

Obituaries

Shawn Odom

PLAINS--Services CROSS were held Monday for Shawn Hall Odom, 19, who died Saturday in an Abilene hospital from ed up some trash that was burn- injuries suffered early Saturday morning. Burial followed in Cross Plains Cemetery.

He was a sophomore at Western Texas College and was a team roper on the WTC rodeo

The mishap occurred about 12:20 a.m. Saturday in Callahan County, about 10 miles north of Cross Plains. Investigators said Odom was driving at a high rate of speed when his vehicle failed A crowd of about 50 people is to negotiate a curve and over-

A native of Abilene, survivors include his father and step-National Weather Service mother, Scott and Sherry Odom Mullins of Cedar Hill; a sister, A department spokesman said Ashley Odom of Cedar Hill; a Dallas.

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harmless overgrowth of the prostate

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the bladder. You may not be aware of

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tially empty bladder takes less time

to fill up than an entirely empty one.

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weak heartbeat, a condition that fre-

quently results in congestive heart

failure - an excess of fluid in the

body. When this fluid is mobilized (put

back into circulation through the kid-

neys), nocturia can occur. Thus, your

nightly trips to the bathroom may be

twice a night several nights a week.

More frequent urination usually indi-

tor. Describe your symptoms in de-

tail. After an examination, which

should include a rectal exam, the doc-

tor will be able to advise appropriate

treatment. This may include fluid re-

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prostate gland or re-assessment of

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By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an 85-yearold man, rather active and in good health. I have to urinate very frequently at night. I take Lanoxin. Is the drug or something else causing the frequent urination

DEAR READER: Probably something else. Three possibilities come to

First, you may be drinking excessive amounts of fluid, or the wrong kind, in the evening. If you are accustomed to having a cup of tea or coffee after dinner, forget it. The caffeine in these beverages acts as a kidney stimulant and can produce nocturia (urination at night). In addition, whatever

Freeway motorist killed by rock

HOUSTON (AP) - Police are seeking help from motorists of a Houston freeway who may have seen someone hurl a large rock from an overpass that went through a car windshield and killed a motorist.

Police say they are treating the bizarre Monday morning incident as a homicide.

A witness told detectives he rock from an overpass on north- you urinate at night. Most men expebound U.S. Highway 59, which heads into the downtown area, during the morning's rush hour traffic.

"It appears the rock struck the windshield of the car, entered the car and either struck her in the face or chest, causing her to hit the embankment several times,' police spokesman Al Baker said. 'A witness driving in front of the victim saw a man walk to the overpass with a rock in his hand.'

The driver of the car, Anne Elizabeth Masera, 32, of Sugar Land, was traveling downtown for her first day on a new job. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Hermann Hospital.

Baker said detectives were looking for a young male but had little other information.

"It appears it was a deliberate act," he said. "It's ridiculous. It's very dangerous and doesn't make any sense. Here's a young gal who probably never hurt anybody in her life.

'Whoever it was that threw it had to throw 20 pounds a distance of over 10 feet high to get it over the fence," Sgt. Jim Ladd said. "I'm not discounting the fact that it might have been a juvenile, but whoever it was, they were full size and fairly strong.



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Solon blasts group

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Ron Coleman says attempts by the "righteous right" to influence the outcome of an ethics investigation of House Speaker Jim Wright are "tantamount to jury tampering."

"They have a mailing insisting Republicans have to be unified and anything short of censure or expulsion would be a whitewash," the El Paso Democrat said Monday. "It sounds like a vigilante group ... out of the last century with a hang him regardless of the evidence' mentality."

The House ethics committee has been meeting behind closed doors over a series of ethics charges against Wright, a Fort Worth Democrat, including allegations he used his office for personal financial gain.

An independent counsel has spent nine months investigating the charges. Wright has steadfastly denied violating any law or rule of the House, although he has conceded he might have done some things differently if given the chance to do them over.

The panel, evenly split with Republican and Democratic members, met to consider the insometime this week.

In an interview, Coleman said a small group of Republicans is operating a lobbying effort within the House and is behind a mailing demanding sanctions against Wright, regardless of the committee's findings.

"They've determined Jim taking Lanoxin. This is a form of digi-Wright's a target and they're going to go after him by hook or by ease. The drug increases the strength crook," Coleman said. of cardiac contractions, among other

Speaking on the House floor Thursday, Coleman decried the actions of a coterie of Wright's Republican opponents, including Rep. Newt Gingrich of Jonesboro, Ga.

"A small band of right-wing Republican activists is engaged in an undertaking so brazenly saw a man deliberately drop the of your problem depends on how often cynical and so blatently partisan that it should offend and thoroughly outrage everyone who is sensitive to due process," Coleman said in a one-minute speech.

Recent news accounts "make it clear this small band of propaganda terrorists has been plotting all along, on a series of conspiracies to discredit Speaker Wright and other Democrats," Coleman said. "Moreover, they are cynically trying to intimidate Republican members of the ethics committee into finding some complaint against the speaker to be valid."

Hampshire congressman says Then-Energy Secretary John the Energy Department's deci- Herrington acknowledged the sion to mail 17,000 copies of a 26- mailing late last year was a pound environmental impact mistake, but said it was better to statement on the super collider err on the side of too much inforearns the first "golden mation rather than not enough. wastebasket award" for ex- The final environmental imtravagant misuse of taxpayer pact statement included 7,000

Republican, blasted the agency ment's draft impact statement on for sending several sets of the en- seven sites that had been in the vironmental impact statement, running for the superconducting which was so large it had to be super collider, Sherwood said. broken into 23 separate volumes, - A site in Texas was selected in to some Illinois households that November to house the giant had not even requested the atom smasher, but Congress has

the mailing at \$1.4 million, but project. Arizona, Colorado, Il-Energy Department spokesman linois, Michigan, North Carolina Jeff Sherwood said the cost was and Tennessee had also been closer to \$1.3 million.

"This, in my eyes, is a totally absurd waste of money and that's law, any agency or person who why I think the DOE is a worthy recipient of the first 'golden wastebasket' award for waste in government," Douglas told a news conference Monday, placing a copy of the 8,800-page report in the "official golden wastebasket."

'It is appalling in this day of tight budgets that such a ridiculous waste of taxpayer's money could have occurred, but

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New it did," Douglas said.

comments from 5,700 people who Rep. Chuck Douglas, a addressed the Energy Depart-

yet to approve construction of the Douglas estimated the cost of \$5.9 billion high-energy physics finalist states.

Sherwood said that under the

submitted substantive comments on the draft environmental impact statement were to receive a copy of the final statement, as well as affected landowners and those who wrote seeking informa-

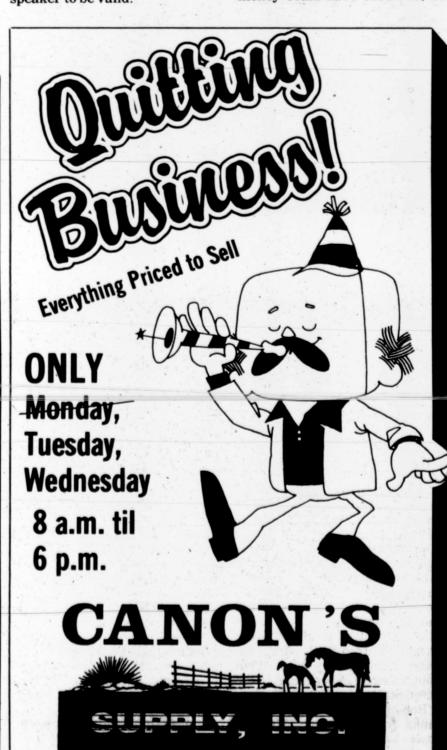
Douglas said that rule does not mean every person who ever expressed interest should have received the final report, particularly when it is so massive and expensive.

"It would have been far more efficient to send interested parties a simple letter advising them that the reports were available at their local library," Douglas

Some households got more than one copy because Energy Department officials may have gotten bogged down in figuring out mailing lists for the thousands of witnesses and lan-



Super collider mailing earns dependent counsel's findings last week, and the outcome of the investigation may be known golden wastebasket award



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