

Abilene firm is bidder...

## TDC building for industrial uses is near work startup

The Abilene firm of Rose and Sons is expected to begin moving equipment on site next week to start work on the 39,000 sq. ft. industrial building slated for use at the Texas Department of Corrections Daniel Unit here. Once the building is underway, all individual units planned at the prison site will officially be under construction, according to David Ritter with HCB Contractors of Dallas, the firm overseeing the

overall prison construction project. Rose and Sons was the apparent low bidder for the job as bids were opened in Huntsville Feb. 2. They estimated \$1,338,400, the lowest figure of five submitted. The pre-fab metal style building is expected to take 165 days to complete. Following this schedule, this would see it completed in mid-August.

The building will be used for the prison's industrial activity, which at the Daniel Unit will involve upholstery and furniture manufacturing using inmate labor. The cost of building the 1,000-bed Daniel Unit is estimated at approximately \$14 million. The industrial building's cost is added to this, increasing the overall construction work estimate to some \$15.3 million.

**Tuesday**  
**Feb. 28,**  
**1989**  
**Ask Us**

Q. — Is there anywhere to spend Gold Bond or Buc-caneer stamps?

A. — We checked the Abilene, Lubbock and Big Spring area, and found only S&H Green Stamp stores and one Blue Stamp store in Lubbock. One spokesman said they understood the two stamp companies had been out of business for around three years.

### In Brief Name change

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Times Herald and Dallas Morning News today launched editorial campaigns to get new Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and the Irving City Council to rename Texas Stadium in honor of former coach Tom Landry.

Jones fired Landry last Saturday after purchasing the National Football League team from H.R. "Bum" Bright.

The editorial in the Dallas Morning News also contained strong criticism of the manner in which Jones fired Landry, calling it "a callous end to a glorious career."

The Times Herald included a coupon on their editorial page today for Dallas residents to sign up in support of the drive to rename the stadium in suburban Irving in honor of the man who coached the team for 29 years, including 20 consecutive winning seasons and five Super Bowl appearances.

### North trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial today again sent the jury home amid a dispute over the use of classified material that previously had been made public.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told the jurors there were "unresolved" problems concerning the material. He scheduled an afternoon hearing on the matter.

Gesell said he would have to reassess his rulings on secrecy matters in view of the dispute between prosecutors and North's lawyers.

"We are dealing with problems inherent in the nature in this trial: what is classified and what isn't classified," the judge said.

### Bus fatality

MISSOURI CITY, Texas (AP) — A 6-year-old first-grader was killed when she was run over by a school bus in front of her home.

Diedra N. Duncan, who had just gotten off the bus and was standing in front of it waiting to cross the street, died at the scene Monday afternoon of head injuries, police said.

Bobbie Bonner, the bus driver for the Fort Bend County Independent School District, was being treated for shock and hysteria at Memorial Southwest Hospital, where she was listed in stable condition.

### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 56 degrees; low, 36 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 36 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 2.48 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly fair early with low cloudiness developing around midnight. Low in the mid 30s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday, some morning cloudiness becoming mostly fair by noon. High in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

# The Snyder Daily News

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## Bush tries to salvage John Tower bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush had coffee with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell today, kicking off a last-minute lobbying blitz to salvage his nomination of John Tower as defense secretary.

Mitchell, D-Maine, was the leadoff Oval Office guest among about a dozen senators, mostly Democrats, whom Bush invited

to the White House in an effort to get Tower confirmed and avoid the most serious setback of his young administration.

With the full Senate prepared to take up the nomination this week, Bush rejoined the battle Monday night after returning to the capital from the Far East. He told reporters on Air Force One: "I haven't wavered one iota and I

don't intend to."

Democrats have been largely unimpressed with Tower's pledge to swear off alcohol if he is confirmed, saying they are concerned with the issue of his judgment in general and his past links with military contractors. Bush wants to change their minds.

In addition to Mitchell, Bush had individual meetings schedul-

ed with Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the ranking GOP member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and at least five Democrats whose votes will be crucial if the former Texas senator is to be confirmed. They are Sens. Charles Robb, D-Va.; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Bennett Johnston, D-La.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Bill Bradley, D-

N.J.

"We're going to work real hard," said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Following a White House meeting Monday night, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said there was no talk of pulling the plug on Tower's nomination.



PRIME BEEF — The 40th edition of the National Anxiety 4th Hereford show and sale was held in the Scurry County Coliseum and adjacent ag annex Monday. Shown here, a bull owned by Herschel

Taylor of Quitaque is offered. The event included 80 lots of the Hereford breed. (SDN Staff Photo)

## One act entry is selected

The Snyder High School drama department, which last year won its 11th state title at its 20th appearance at the State UIL One Act Play meet, has selected this year's production with rehearsals currently underway.

This year's one act entry will be "Blood Wedding," a play which won first at state for the local department in 1976.

Local audiences will have their first chance to see the 1989 version as the zone contest is held in Snyder March 16, a Thursday. This competition will be followed by the district meet March 30 in Big Spring; area competition back here in Snyder April 7; the regional meet in Brownwood April 22; and the state contest May 4-6 in Austin.

If Snyder can advance once again to the Austin meet, it will mark director Jerry Worsham's 19th appearance at that competition. He has directed all 11 of Snyder's first place plays at state, the latest being last spring's "The Corn is Green."

"Blood Wedding" is by Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca.

Female members of the cast include Lei Holcomb as the mother; Cinimin Carney as the neighbor; Rebecca Vestal as the wife of Leonardo; Kristi Mize as the mother-in-law; Erin Rambo as a young girl; Melissa Hodges as a servant woman; and Amber Adams as the bride.

The male cast members include Corey McDaniel as the bridegroom; Coy Berryman as Leonardo; Jeff Franklin as the bride's father; Casey Franks as the moon; Robert Neblett as death; Chris Robbins, John Griffin, Clay Travis and Jeffrey Corran as woodcutters.

The technical crew will be headed by Jason Best, Tommy

See PLAY, page 9

## Court decides in Ohio case

### Local governments may have to pay damages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local governments may be forced to pay monetary damages to people whose rights are violated by inadequately trained public employees, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously today.

Ruling in a case from Canton, Ohio, the justices said cities and towns may be held legally accountable if the inadequate training stemmed from governmental "deliberate indifference."

In an opinion by Justice Byron R. White, the court said the in-

adequate training also must be closely related to the ultimate injury suffered before local governments can be forced to pay damages.

The ruling, although a potential threat to municipal treasuries nationwide, might not result in numerous successful lawsuits.

White said the court was imposing a stringent standard for those filing such suits because any lesser standard would open local governments to "unprecedented liability" and saddle

federal courts with "an endless exercise of second-guessing municipal employee-training programs."

Past Supreme Court decisions had made clear that a much-used federal civil rights law could not be used to sue a local government every time one of its employees violated someone's rights. The court previously had ruled that the local government is not liable unless the injury stemmed from some unconstitutional official policy.

But in today's ruling, the court for the first time ruled that a local government's valid official policy can be challenged successfully in court — if the policy is subverted by inadequate training.

The decision is a setback, but not a final defeat, for Canton officials who sought to kill a lawsuit by a woman who says police violated her rights by failing to get needed medical attention for her after she was arrested for speeding.

## Electrical code may add licensing level

Members of the city council and the city electrical board, meeting in a Monday night work session on the city's proposed new electrical code, indicated that staff "maintenance" electricians working for the public schools, county government and Western Texas College might be required to maintain a license with the city under the new code.

In a lengthy discussion toward the end of the three-hour session, the officials noted that the old code defined maintenance electricians but that none had ever been regulated under it.

City building inspector Vick Chambers said a maintenance electrician is one who may replace existing electrical fixtures but may not add anything new.

Electrical board chairman Bobby Nolan voiced support for

the regulation and licensing of maintenance electricians under the new code, which is scheduled for a first reading in the regular council meeting next Monday.

The meeting was attended by Mayor Troy Williamson, council members Vernest Tippens, Paul Zeck and Ralph Williamson. John Johnson, Joe Coronado and Jack Greene Jr. were absent.

Nolan was accompanied by electrical board members Phil Covington, Frank Beights, Jim Whitney, Steve Green and Ed Blocker.

The group discussed the current method of licensing journeymen and master electricians and indicated that the process might be speeded up by allowing them to pay a fee, take the required test and then attend an electrical board meeting to

See CODE, page 9

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The world is made of willing people—some willing to work and others willing to let 'em work."

We didn't know Thelma Deere well, but during our years in Snyder we've observed and admired her—especially for her contributions to young people. Charlie Anderson, a long-time educator in Snyder, provided us some insight into her life:

"Sugie" Deere was laid to rest Saturday, surrounded by her family, her friends, her scouts, and the American flag—just as she had lived most of her life.

"Six high schoolers, smartly dressed in scout uniforms, gave a final scout pledge just for Thelma. She had influenced their lives when they were in grade school just as she had hundreds of other boys and girls.

"Thelma was color blind when it came to kids, and she didn't look at their circumstances in life before deciding to help. She started her scout work at Northeast Elementary in 1968.

"Her grandkids—Mike, Cissie, Lonzo and Richard—were part of her troops, but all her scouts were 'grandkids' to Thelma. She regularly went into schools and homes to explain why kids needed to be in scouts.

"When scouts couldn't afford uniforms or couldn't get to a meeting, Thelma provided both. She was not bashful about going into a bank president's office or to the principal's office to seek funds for her scouts.

"A lot of people did not know her. She sought publicity for her scouts but never for herself. Those close to scouting knew her record of molding the lives of kids.

"She worked wherever needed...but she found more need at Northeast and Central. She promoted pride in their troop, their school, their home, their country—but most of all—themselves.

"Her burial site, along with a memorial to her son Donald who was killed in Vietnam, appropriately is near the American flag at the cemetery.

"She taught and lived the scout pledge...promise to do my best for God and country."

"A theme of scouting is service to others—and Thelma Deere put words and pledges into a life of action. She touched the lives of hundreds of young people, and Snyder is going to miss a workhorse named Thelma Deere."

Critics say...

Nuke plant flunks voters' test

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Alarms that have wailed in Rancho Seco's control room are silent, but the problem-plagued nuclear power plant is in the midst of perhaps its worst crisis just months before voters will decide its fate.

Utility operators are struggling to convince voters that a \$400 million overhaul following a December 1985 accident made the plant safe and efficient.

But Rancho Seco, which restarted last year after a 27-month shutdown, has been idled four times during the past three months by mechanical problems. The latest shutdown, caused by the failure of an auxiliary water pump on Feb. 1, isn't expected to be lifted before early March.

Critics say the recent performance shows that Rancho Seco, which has had more than 100

outages since it opened in 1974 and until recently was rated one of the nation's 10 worst nuclear plants, has flunked a probationary measure passed by voters last June. The measure gave operators a temporary reprieve to fix problems before another vote to decide the plant's fate. The vote is scheduled for June 6.

"The current outage, and the several experienced over the last two months, demonstrate that Rancho Seco has failed its test," says Karl Ory of Campaign California, a group formed by Assemblyman Tom Hayden and actress Jane Fonda. Other critics include environmentalists and some ratepayers who say the plant is too costly to operate.

Officials at Sacramento Municipal Utility District, the operator, acknowledge that further problems could persuade

voters, to close the plant permanently.

"I do not think it (recent problems) has been fatal, but I can assure you that if we have a couple more of these, it will be fatal," said Joseph Firlit, the plant's chief executive officer.

Plant spokesman Kerry Shearer says Rancho Seco has won praise from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for improvements since the 1985 overcooling accident and claims that last year's restart was one of the smoothest in the industry. The NRC acknowledged the improvements by taking Rancho Seco off its list of 10 problem plants last December.

The agency had placed Rancho Seco on the list after the overcooling accident, the most serious of the many woes that have plagued the 913-megawatt plant.

Federal investigators said a power outage to control room instruments and employee errors allowed the reactor vessel to cool 180 degrees in 24 minutes — well beyond the 100-degrees-per-hour limit designed to prevent cracking of the steel vessel, which could drain cooling water and trigger a meltdown.

The vessel didn't fracture, but two workers were exposed to radiation and the plant vented radioactive steam over Sacramento Valley pastures 25 miles southeast of the capital.

The accident plunged the municipal utility into deficits, led to the downgrading of its credit rating and led to a hike in rates to cover the increased cost of buying electricity from outside suppliers. Several managers were replaced as the utility struggled to convince regulators that the plant was safe enough to reopen.

Grand jury urges changes in police shooting probes

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County grand jury has recommended that future police shooting cases be presented to a special grand jury by a special prosecutor to avoid "the appearance of bias."

Grand jurors reported Monday that they agreed with previous panels that decided not to indict Dallas Police officers involved in 10 fatal shootings.

In a four-page report, grand jurors said the "close relationship" between police and the Dallas County district attorney's office creates a perception of complicity that officials should strive to erase.

The grand jury recommended that Dallas felony judges impanel a special grand jury to hear all cases police shootings of

civilians, and that Dallas County District Attorney John Vance relinquish to someone outside his office the task of prosecuting police officers.

"I think the perceptions that are in there are true perceptions. Look in newspapers in reports of these things," said grand jury foreman Fred T. Bennett, a Dallas lawyer. "I think the problems are there. Our recommendations go about solving some of the problems versus leaving the system the way it is."

Vance said he was offended by the report although it stopped short of accusing his office of protecting police officers against criminal charges.

"I take this report as a direct insult to the district judges that impaneled the original grand juries, to the citizens that served on them, to the district attorney's office and the assistant district attorneys that presented the evidence to the grand juries," Vance said.

"They say we have close relationship with police, and that's

true," Vance said. "But the district attorney's office also has a close working relationship with the citizens of Dallas County, in particular the victims of crime, and we take great pride in that."

Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price and other officials, however, said they were pleased with the report.

DR. GOTT PETER GOTT, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am being treated for depression. I'm surprised it's lasted 7 1/2 years and am wondering if I'm depressed because I have depression, if you see what I mean. I take Librium and Tranxene alternate months, but they don't seem to help. How long will this go on?

DEAR READER: I do see what you mean. It's true that some patients are made more depressed by their depressions. However, I doubt that this is your problem.

Most forms of depression are now recognized to result from a chemical imbalance in the brain. I'm not referring to the obvious causes of depression, such as loss of good health or a loved one; in these instances, there is reason enough to be depressed. Typical depression does not have such an obvious "external" cause.

I suspect that you have had a "chemical" depression for 7 1/2 years and the reason you haven't improved is that the doctor is not treating your depression.

Librium and Tranxene are both tranquilizers that are used for the treatment of anxiety. They are not anti-depressants and will not be particularly effective in relieving your symptoms.

You seem to need an antidepressant, a medicine that specifically corrects the chemical imbalance in your brain. Several such drugs are now available, and they can be extremely effective. If your doctor is unfamiliar

with antidepressants, ask him to refer you to a practitioner who is. Your depression will probably continue to plague you until you are given the right antidote.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Mental and Emotional Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44120-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor said I had an inner ear infection and prescribed Antivert. But for two weeks now I've been dealing with spinning rooms, nausea, whirling beds and an inability to stand or walk alone. Will this ever get better?

DEAR READER: Our senses of balance and spatial orientation are controlled by the labyrinths in each ear. When the delicate mechanisms malfunction, uncontrollable vertigo (spinning and nausea) will result.

Sometimes these malfunctions are caused by poorly understood viral infections that clear up in a few hours or days, without treatment. Sometimes, vertigo — especially if it lasts for longer periods — can be the result of poor circulation to the labyrinths. On rare occasions, tumors can cause vertigo.

Because your symptoms have lasted for two weeks, I believe that you should be examined by an ear-nose-and-throat specialist to make sure that you don't have a serious basis for your vertigo problem. Antivert is appropriate short-term treatment but it is not a cure. Perhaps you need more specific therapy.

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Public Notice

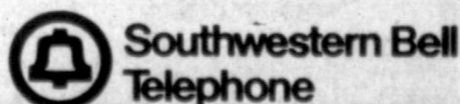
On November 9, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed a tariff which proposes to prevent local exchange calling over interstate, unrestricted, multi-jurisdictional, WATS Access Lines (UWALS) and intrastate WATS Access Lines (WALS).

UWALS are provided to interexchange carriers for their use in the provision of interexchange interstate and intrastate long-distance and WATS-type services. Similarly, WALS are designed for use in the provision of interLATA and intraLATA WATS services. The UWALS and WALS were not intended to allow local exchange calling.

If these proposed tariff changes are approved, the blocking of local exchange calls over intrastate WATS access lines and UWALS will take place within 30 days. This proposed tariff change will not result in the blocking of local calls placed to an 800 Service number.

The Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas has assigned this matter to Docket 8421. A hearing on the merits of these proposed tariff changes is scheduled for March 13, 1989.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should mail a request to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 by February 27, 1989. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The constant rain in Seattle must soften our brains. I, too, was taken in by a sob story from a young woman who told me she had been "beaten and robbed" and was desperate for bus fare.

After seeing her on the streets in the next weeks, conning other people, it became apparent to me that she had other uses for the money she collected.

One day I saw her setting up another sucker near a cash machine and I decided to take action. I got in line and waited. She saw me so she stayed away, but when her victim got in line behind me, I turned to him and recited the story she must have given him, and let him know that she'd already fleeced me and many others. I left him with the information and went about my business.

Twenty minutes later, who should be crossing the street, but the poor young lady! She turned to me and said defiantly, "I got my 40 bucks anyway!"

At least now I know there's a bigger fool in Seattle than me. PHILIP A. HOCKER

DEAR PHILIP: Don't be so quick to buy her story. If she lied about needing bus fare, she could have lied about getting the 40 bucks.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me settle a bet and win a dinner. My mate and I are at odds over the reason for the red flag on our mailbox. She says we should put it up to let the mail carrier know that there is mail in the box to be picked up.

I told her that its original purpose was to let the homeowner know that his mail had been delivered. Can you help me?

U.S. MALE

DEAR MALE: According to Mike Orland, supervisor of the Beverly Hills, Calif., post office: "The flag goes up to signal the mail carrier that there is outgoing mail in the box to be collected."

You owe your mate a dinner.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter regarding the multiplication of pups from one female dog — from one to 4,000 in seven years — and the plea to have them neutered.

I would like to relate this to the equal proliferation of mankind. Starting with 1 billion in 1800, the population doubled in 125 years. From 1925 to 1987, the increase was to 6 billion. The projection at this rate is 14 billion by 2025!

The time has come and gone when we should have begun neutering the irresponsible breeders of the human herd. Our fragile ecology depends on it.

LYLE MOORE, HILO, HAWAII

DEAR MR. MOORE: That's food for thought. But is anybody listening?

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

ASTRO-GRAPH BERNICE BEDE OSOL

March 1, 1989

You should do rather well in the year ahead with creative ventures or enterprises that you'll have a big role in formulating. You could be involved in more than one.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are strong indications that you are likely to fare better today than your competition in situations that are related to your career. Think and act like a winner. 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) Usually you're the person who comes up with the bright ideas and suggestions, but today, if you're a good listener, a friend may present some concepts that you'll personally find useful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being of assistance to another today might not yield you the immediate rewards you are hoping for, but accounts will be balanced a bit further down the line.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Getting out and doing something fun and social will have a revitalizing effect on your outlook and attitude. Pick a perky partner who is also eager to escape today's routines.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today and tomorrow you are likely to perform at your best if you're involved in some type of creative endeavor. Dedicate your efforts to things that challenge your imagination.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The impression you'll make on others today will be very favorable. People who meet you for the first time are likely to consider you for their future guest lists.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions that contribute to your security could take a positive turn today and begin to firm things up more to your liking, even though some of the developments might not be totally visible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't neglect

any pertinent matters today that require written or verbal communication. You'll be quite effective getting your points across either on paper or via the phone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something of value you've been wanting could be coming your way shortly under rather pleasant circumstances. Keep your hopes fired up, then think positive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be able to operate more independently today and be able to accomplish things that are of interest to you. Establish desirable objectives and move toward them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep in touch with events today, but don't necessarily try to lead them. You'll be more effective if you pull the strings from behind the scenes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions in general look rather hopeful for you today, especially in involvements where you work with a friend or friends for a common interests.

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## Bridge

James Jacoby

<b>NORTH</b> 2-28-89			
♦ A K 10 5			
♥ J 7 4			
♦ A Q 5			
♠ 10 7 4			
<b>WEST</b>			
♦ 3			
♥ Q 6			
♠ 10 9 8 7 4			
♦ A K 9 8 2			
<b>EAST</b>			
♦ 7 4			
♥ 10 9 8 5 3 2			
♠ K J 3			
♦ 6 5			
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♦ Q J 9 8 6 2			
♥ A K			
♠ 6 2			
♦ Q J 3			
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♦
Opening lead: ♦ K			
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Although traditionally a jump raise of a major suit shows 13 or more points with four-card trump support, many fine players use that bid as a limit raise. For them, the jump to three is only invitational, showing about 11-13 support points. I play limit raises in most of my partnerships, but not all, and either method is effective. What is important is that you and your partner have a prior agreement as to the meaning of the bid. In today's deal, North jumped to three spades as a game force, but South would have accepted even a limit-raise invitation, since his six-card suit gave his hand more substance.

In the play, three of declarer's high-card points evaporated when West led the K-A and another club, ruffed by East. Back came a low heart. Declarer won the ace, drew trump ending in his hand and took the diamond finesse. That was too bad, since East held the king. The deal was certainly unlucky, in that East got a club ruff and later scored the diamond king, but declarer was too cavalier in his play. The diamond finesse was always there to take, so why not play the other high heart just on the off-chance that the queen might drop? Since the queen of hearts does fall, there is no need to take the diamond play, and the contract should make. Here is the rule: When you can try to drop an honor in a side-suit without risk, always take that line first before falling back on a finesse. Sure, it was unlikely that the heart queen would fall, but there was nothing to lose by trying.

## 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.  
Business and Professional Women's Club; MAWC; 6:30 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.  
Scurry County Genealogical Society; TU Electric Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited.  
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; 10 a.m.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 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 Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 1:30 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.  
Boy Scout Roundtable; Boys' Club; 7 p.m.  
Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m.  
Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 8 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.

### 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 p.m.  
Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.  
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.  
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.  
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

### SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.  
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870.



GERMANY FEATURED — Royce Hataway, Rotary exchange student to Germany, presented the program to members of the Art Guild Study Club Feb. 21 at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hataway is president of his senior class, a member of the student council, sings in the choir, and is the Tiger mascot. He showed films of Ger-

many, various products he purchased there, and shared his memories of the trip. Katherine Ervin offered the invocation for the dinner meeting. Pictured from left are Polly Autry, president of the club; Ervin, a hostess; Hataway; and Rae Adams, hostess. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Recipe box

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Food Editor

When Louisiana-born Sandra Day joined our staff, she introduced us to Cajun cooking and taught us to make roux (rou), the cooked flour and oil mixture that thickens and flavors many Cajun recipes. Use Sandra's tips for making roux when you try our Cajun-style seafood stew: Cook the roux in a heavy pan for even cooking. Stir constantly with a wooden spoon so the roux does not scorch. Cook the roux for 3 minutes over medium-high heat, then reduce the heat to medium for better control of the cooking. Cook roux to a golden brown for fish and seafood dishes, to a dark reddish brown (copper penny color) for meat and poultry dishes. The longer the roux cooks, the darker it gets and the more intense the flavor.

### CAJUN SEAFOOD STEW

12 ounces fresh or frozen shellfish  
One 6-ounce package frozen crabmeat  
¼ cup all-purpose flour  
¼ cup cooking oil  
1 red or green sweet pepper, cut into ¼-inch pieces  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 stalk celery, chopped  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1½ cups water  
One 7½-ounce can tomatoes, cut up  
¾ teaspoon salt  
¼ to ½ teaspoon ground red pepper  
¼ teaspoon pepper

1 to 2 tablespoons file powder  
Hot cooked rice  
Thaw shrimp, if frozen, and crabmeat. For roux, in a large heavy skillet combine flour and oil until smooth. Cook over medium-high heat 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium. Cook and stir constantly 5 to 10 minutes more or until a golden-brown roux forms.

Add pepper, onion, celery and garlic. Cook 3 to 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in water, undrained tomatoes, salt, red pepper and pepper; bring to boiling. Add shrimp and crabmeat. Return mixture to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, 1 to 3 minutes or until shrimp turn pink. Remove from heat. Stir in enough file powder to make desired consistency. Serve in individual bowls with a mound of hot cooked rice. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 312 calories, 19 g protein, 35 g carbohydrate, 11 g fat, 113 mg cholesterol, 474 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 46 percent vit. A, 100 percent vit. C, 17 percent thiamine, 22 percent niacin, 17 percent iron, 20 percent phosphorus.

At 4,600 years old or more, the bristlecone pines of the Great Basin in the western United States rank among the planet's oldest known living organisms.

Thousands of years before Spanish expeditions brought horses to the New World, earlier horses had roamed the continent, only to vanish with the last glaciers of the Ice Age.

Nylon blouses, window drapes and curtains are petrochemicals. The man-made fibers all had their beginnings at the bottom of an oil or gas well, says Phillips 66.

## University Women features home repair project, bridal honors

University Women met at Martha Ann Woman's Club for the February dinner meeting featuring Snyder Neighbors Sharing.

Sam Robertson, president of the project, gave a review of the work done on April 30, 1988, when eight homes were repaired in one day.

The 1989 work day is set for April 29. In order to qualify for the project, applicants must own the home and live in it and be physically or financially unable to complete the work themselves. Applications are screened by a committee and plans are coordinated far in advance of the actual work day.

Robertson said many volunteers are needed for the project. Donations of funds and materials, help in the painting and repair work itself, and preparation of food for workers are ways residents can rally to the effort.

Robertson stated that the work done is limited to funds and workers available.

Robertson was introduced by Gayle Wittie, club representative

to Snyder Neighbors Sharing, who shared her experiences in last year's project.

Also featured at the meeting was a bridal shower for Eicke and Penny Perry.

Brenda Cox, late president of the club, presided at the business session.

Geneva Alvis, hostess, gave members and guests a Valentine door prize.

Prospective members visiting the session were Kim Harlin and Becky Harrell.

The March 7 meeting will feature slides of the Orient by Martha Millhollon.

In 1922, radio station WEAF in New York City aired the first radio commercial. The Queensboro Realty Co. of Jackson Heights paid \$100 for 10 minutes of air time.

**Ted Bigham**  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
573-3622

**Snyder Girls' Little Dribbler Basketball Sign-Ups FOR Girls Ages 8-14**  
(Must be 8 by Sept. 1, 1989)

Monday, February 27th  
thru  
Friday, March 3rd  
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
at

**Snyder Athletic Center**  
on the Square  
Must bring \$15 for one, \$25 for two,  
One Parent, Birth Certificate, & Girl

(In order to get correct measurements for shirt & shorts)

## Educational Secretaries hold meeting

Snyder Educational Secretaries met Feb. 16 at the School Administration Building with president Betty Musick presiding.

Nancy Wilson, American Cancer Society Public Information Chairman, presented a program on the benefits of proper nutrition in preventing cancer. A video, "Taking Control," was also shown. Cookbooks compiled from recipes furnished by school secretaries were distributed by Sheila Land and Wilma Penn, co-chairmen of the fund raising committee.

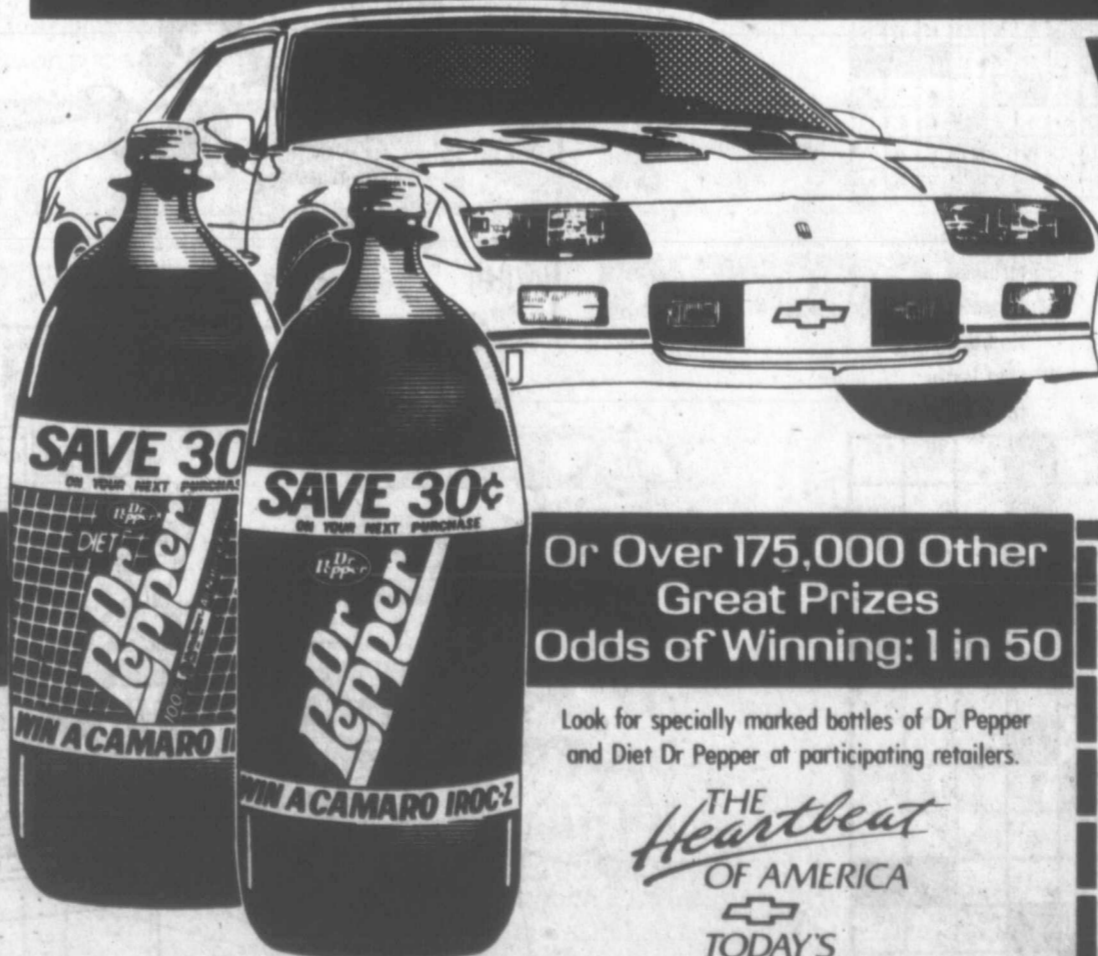
Cookbooks are available from any member of the Snyder Educational Secretaries Association.

the Sunflower Group

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**FLASH GORDON** by Dan Barry



**Barney Google and Snuffy Smith** by Fred Lasswell



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**GRIZZWELLS** by Bill Schorr



**KIT N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



**SNAFU** by Bruce Beattie



**DENNIS THE MENACE**



**PUZZLES**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Author Grey
- 5 Silly
- 9 Law deg.
- 12 City in Oklahoma
- 13 Esau's country
- 14 Gravel ridge
- 15 Twining shoot
- 16 Two-handed numbers (abbr.)
- 18 Diminutive suffix
- 19 Table scrap
- 20 Miss Kett of the comics
- 21 Singer — Turner
- 23 Constellation
- 25 Makes sweater
- 27 Athlete
- 31 Negatives
- 32 Sand hill
- 33 Flower necklace
- 34 Select
- 35 Mild expletive
- 36 Region
- 37 Be appropriate for
- 39 Diver's disease
- 40 Dakota Indian
- 41 Spirit
- 42 Smashes (sl.)
- 45 Legal matter
- 46 Health resort
- 49 Bystander
- 52 City of David
- 53 Shelter
- 54 Extinct bird
- 55 Book of Norse myths
- 56 — loss
- 57 Pappas
- 58 Furniture item

**DOWN**

- 1 Oxlike animal
- 2 Blue dye
- 3 Follower of 89th
- 4 Nigerian city
- 5 Horselike mammal
- 6 Coal tunnel entrance

- 7 — de plume
- 8 Entertainer — Sumac
- 9 Oaf
- 10 Future attys. exam
- 11 Actor — Lugosi
- 17 Inert gas
- 19 Octane
- 22 That thing's
- 23 Actress
- 24 Uncle
- 25 Door clasp
- 26 Slangy denial
- 27 Actor Richard
- 28 Next to
- 29 Mail
- 30 Cravats
- 32 Pianist Brubeck
- 35 Female deer
- 36 Buddhism type
- 38 Approximately (2 wds.)
- 39 Encore

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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F	D	R	C	A	I	N	A	E	O	N
A	A	A	C	Y	S	T	H	A	T	E
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S	T	Y	E	A	N	E	T	Y	A	M

- 41 000
- 42 Author Emile
- 43 Dill seed
- 44 Fervent appeal
- 45 — Foxx
- 47 Seed containers
- 48 Biblical tribe
- 50 Peculiar
- 51 Hawaiian timber tree
- 52 Last letter (Brit.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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**LAFF-A-DAY**



# Dusters face tough bracket

WACO - Western Texas' Lady Dusters were to tipoff the annual Region V Tournament here today - a tournament that may be the most competitive yet.

"This is the strongest I've ever seen the regional tournament,"

## Landry farewell tearful

IRVING (AP) - Tom Landry carried several pages of notes with him as he walked into a lecture hall to deliver a farewell message to his Dallas Cowboys football players.

But as the 64-year-old Landry began to speak, the players somehow sensed that the coach - known over his 29 years as the team's coach for not showing his emotions - would be unable to hide them this time.

Landry, who was fired and replaced with University of Miami coach Jimmy Johnson when the club was sold Saturday to Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones, broke down about five minutes into the private meeting with his players Monday morning.

Defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones and defensive tackle Randy White, who each played 14 seasons for the Cowboys, didn't attend the meeting.

"After all they had been through with the man, I don't know if they could deal with it," linebacker Eugene Lockhart said.

Landry thanked his players for their loyalty and asked them to give their best for Johnson, who Landry said was a proven winner and deserved their maximum effort.

"He said the best thing we could do for him was work hard and turn the Cowboys around," defensive end Jim Jeffcoat said.

All the while, his voice was trembling. Landry had to stop and restart several times.

"It was the most emotional I've been as a pro," linebacker Jeff Rohrer said. "It was history in the making. It was a great honor and privilege to be in that room."

Next, linebacker Garry Cobb said, "Coach Landry looked at us and said, 'The thing I'm going to miss the most is being around the coaches and you players.' That did it. He couldn't hold it any longer. He broke down and cried like a baby. He tried to avoid it, because that's the way Tom is, but the tears flowed everywhere."

Rohrer said: "Tom wasn't the only one in the room who broke down. It was tough, he was saying goodbye to 29 years."

Momentarily, Landry collected himself and delivered his final words to his players. By now, he no longer was using his notes.

"He was speaking from the heart," linebacker Steve DeOssie said.

"There wasn't a dry eye in the room," linebacker Eugene Lockhart said. "Coach told us he loves us all and although he couldn't be with us in person from now on he would be with us in spirit."

Quarterback Danny White said he had never seen his coach so emotional. "I felt for him," White said.

Cornerback Everson Walls, who in the past was often outspoken in his criticism of the way Landry ran the Cowboys, was a strong admirer on Monday.

said Dusters coach Kelly Chadwick. "There are probably five teams that can win this thing."

Chadwick's Dusters, who were to play Ranger in the tournament's 1 p.m. opener at Highlander Gym, is one of the teams expected to contend for the championship. But so is Western Junior College Athletic Conference co-champion Odessa. And so are New Mexico and Frank Phillips, both ranked in the nation's top 20 at one time. And so is Grayson County College, which boasts the nation's No. 5 ranking and a 28-1 season record.

"This will be different than most tournaments where one team might have a lot easier path to the finals," said Chadwick. "It's going to be tough all the way. The question is can you come back and do it the next night and the next?"

But the bracket does seem to favor the Dusters. They have already beaten today's opponent,

Ranger, twice this season. If they defeat the Lady Rangers, they would play either Cisco JC or New Mexico in the semifinals. They've whipped Cisco twice and beat New Mexico 68-55 less than two weeks ago. Meanwhile, Grayson, Odessa and Frank Phillips are all on the other side of the bracket.

New Mexico and Cisco vie in today's second quarterfinal game at 3 p.m. At 7 p.m., Odessa takes the floor against host McLennan Community College. At 9 p.m., Frank Phillips squares off against Grayson in what is expected to be the highlight game of the first round.

"If we don't get anybody hurt and can stay out of foul trouble we could win it," says Chadwick, whose Dusters are 22-8.

"With Ranger, we've played them twice and we know pretty much what we need to do. But I think they are playing a whole lot better than they were. They play in a small gym and this place

(Highlander Gym) is pretty small, too. So that could work in their favor."

Wednesday's semifinals are set for 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The championship game is slated for 7 p.m. Thursday.

## Hawks bury Mavericks

ATLANTA (AP) - Cliff Levingston says the Atlanta Hawks appear to be developing something that hasn't been there much of this season - a killer instinct.

"We did what we had to do to put them away," Levingston said Monday night after the Hawks recorded their seventh victory in eight games since the All-Star break, crushing the Dallas Mavericks 105-83.

"It has been said that we don't have that killer instinct, but I feel like we're learning," Levingston added of the blowout, coming on the heels of a 125-95 victory over the Chicago Bulls Saturday night.

The Hawks used a decisive 23-11 second-quarter run to take control, building a 12-point halftime lead with the burst in which Moses Malone scored eight of his 18 points and Dominique Wilkins six of his 20.

The Mavs never got closer than eight points the rest of the way.

"We played strong, but every time we got a roll going they would spurt right back and they never gave us a chance to get back in the game no matter how hard we tried," Dallas Coach John MacLeod said.

"The Hawks are a very good defensive team and they make you do things that you don't want to do," MacLeod added. "You cut off one part of their game and they can immediately go to another and punish you."

Hawks Coach Mike Fratello said his team did a good job, but noted that Atlanta caught Dallas at the right time.

"They're struggling right now because of all the player changes," Fratello said. "But you watch that team in about three weeks."

The Mavs were missing two injured centers, James Donaldson and Bill Wennington, forcing Herb Williams, a recent acquisition from the Indiana Pacers, to open at the position. Adrian Dantley also saw action for the third time with the Mavs, since joining the team from the Detroit Pistons.

Williams finished with 10 points and Dantley with eight.

"I am trying to learn new things without screwing up everybody else," Dantley said.

Orlando Blackman led Dallas with 22 points and Sam Perkins added 16.

## NBA at glance

- Monday's Games**
- Utah 109, New Jersey 96
  - Atlanta 105, Dallas 83
  - Milwaukee 105, San Antonio 96
  - Washington 104, Houston 98
  - Golden State 141, Denver 132
  - Seattle 116, Sacramento 107
- Tuesday's Games**
- Boston at Charlotte
  - Dallas at Miami
  - Detroit at Cleveland
  - San Antonio at Chicago
  - Indiana at Seattle
  - Philadelphia at L.A. Clippers
  - Phoenix at Portland



GROUND HOG ACTION-Dr. Paul Thompson putts while partner Dalton Walton studies the line during Sunday's annual two-day Ground Hog tournament at the Snyder Country Club. David Sharrock and John Medicott won the championship with rounds of 64 and 63. (SDN Staff Photo)

## San Angelo duo wins Ground Hog tourney

David Sharrock and John Medicott put up the best numbers at the annual Ground Hog Open golf tournament, held Saturday and Sunday at Snyder Country Club.

The San Angelo duo shot 64 and 63 for the scramble format, turning in a two-day total 127 to win the Championship Flight.

Just one stroke behind were Larry Anderson and Tommy Lay with a 128. They shot 62-66.

Third place in the flight went to Steve Talbott and Randy Weaver with a 67-64-131.

Rick Hall and Rob Hall won the First Flight with a 134, which included a 64 on Sunday. Second

went to Devin Donelson and Jay Cumbie with a 136. Placing third were John Lacik and Wesley Key with a 138.

A 145 won the Second Flight for Bill Stuckey and David Hornsberger of Sweetwater.

Three teams tied for second in the flight. They were Ricky Daniel and Rodney Bownds with a 75-71, Ricky Billingsley and Eddie Johnson with a 70-76 and John Gayle and Rod Waller with a 71-75-146.

Pat Gilstrap teamed with Greg Berry to win the Third Flight with a 151. Dalton Walton and Paul Thompson were second with a 154. John Noble and Pinky Ferguson were third with a 157.



DIAMOND ACTION-The Snyder Tigers were scheduled for their season opener Tuesday against Estacado in Lubbock. Pre-season action saw sophomore catcher Les Rinehart rounding third. Coach Albert Lewis and his squad enter the Abilene tournament starting Thursday. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Snyder Tigers to face Estacado

LUBBOCK - Snyder High School's Tigers make their varsity baseball debut against a tough Estacado Matador team at 5 p.m. here today.

The second game of the twin-bill, also against Estacado, will start about 7 p.m.

"I know they are one of the (District 1-4A) favorites along with Hereford. They have a lot of talent back from last year. They'll be tough," said Lewis.

The first-game lineup for the squad, a tentative one according to Lewis, opens with Toby Goodwin pinch-hitting for the pitcher, Lee Fletcher. Willie Garcia will bat next and play left field, followed by Randy Morris at first base, Bert Otto at shortstop, Simon Gutierrez at right field, Jason West at second base, Tracy Odom at catcher, Ismael Hinojos at third and Bert Merritt at center.

Lewis said Otto may draw pitching duty. If so, Gilbert Hernandez would take over at shortstop.

Fans will probably see a lot of lineup changes in the early season, noted the coach.

"We think that everyone we have on that roster will get a chance. We plan to use our bench," said Lewis. "We're hoping we don't lose any (to grades) and hope we get a couple more out."

Other players on the team include Tommy Lane, Kevin Dollins, Les Rinehart, Carl McClurg, Bart Morton, Lee Hamilton, John Wright and Mark

Kuss. Snyder will play in the Abilene Tournament beginning Thursday of this week and will host its first regular-season game next Tuesday, March 7, against San Angelo Central.

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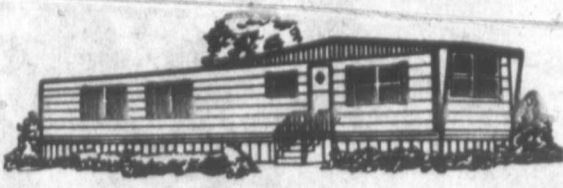
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**BASSRIDGE:** Beautiful home 3-2-2, this home has it all.

**ASSUMABLE Loan:** Brick 3-2-1, very neat & livable.

**5 ACRES** with lg brick home, 3-2-2 plus library.

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**LARGE BEDROOMS** in this 3-2-2 w/shop, very neat!

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**BONUSES! BONUSES!** hot tub room, lg storage bldg w/childrens play area, lg bdrms, unique kitchen & more. 90'T.

**NICE-** Older Home, well taken care of, 3749 Sunset, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, extra big breakfast area.

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**START** the New Year in this lovely 3 bedr, 2 1/2 bath, formal living & dining. Fenced in pool.

**MAKE** this dream your reality, Four bedr, study, Three baths plus a weight room with hot tub.

**PRIME** location, New listing, 3 bedr, 2 bath, 2 car garage. See by appt.

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**2511 26TH-** low 20's, mobile home, equity and lot.

**3000 DENISON-** reduced low 80's, lg lot 3-2-2, extra nice.



NAACP OFFICERS—NAACP officers were installed last Friday night during a banquet held in honor of Afro-American History Month. Frank Burns, president of the Houston NAACP chapter, was the guest speaker and he also installed the new officers. Officers pictured are from left, back row: Florida Collins, secretary; and Sedalia

Malone, treasurer. Those seated, from left, are: Vernest Tippens, 2nd vice president; Evelyn Malone, president; and Zurn Jenkins, 1st vice president. Officers not pictured include Roosevelt Asberry, 3rd vice president, and Jearldene Anderson, assistant secretary. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Doctor unknowingly becomes key to nominee's offensive

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Warren Lichliter had no idea when he wrote a letter giving his opinion about the condition of John Tower's liver that it would play a major role in an 11th-hour bid to rescue his nomination as defense secretary.

Lichliter, who is not Tower's primary physician, said he first learned that the opinion had become a weapon in Tower's new offensive when reporters contacted him on Sunday.

Tower, on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" and CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday," launched a public campaign to overcome last week's rejection by the Armed Services Committee when his appointment comes before the full Senate.

On both shows, Tower read portions of a letter from Lichliter, who is on the staff of Dallas' Baylor University Medical Center, that said an examination after Tower's recent colon surgery showed "no evidence at

all of alcoholic impairment or alcoholism."

Tower then issued a pledge to swear off alcohol if he is approved as defense secretary.

Lichliter told the Dallas Times Herald he was unaware until reporters began calling him Sunday that the letter was to become part of Tower's media blitz to counter allegations of a drinking problem.

Lichliter told the Times Herald he didn't see the shows. "I'm just finding out about all this," he said.

Lichliter said he prepared the statement himself only because Dr. R.D. Dignan, who removed a benign lump from Tower's colon in January, was out of town when Tower's staff called, asking for the letter to be sent on a FAX machine. He routinely takes calls in Dignan's absence, he said.

Dignan, Tower's primary physician, released a statement earlier this month saying tests "indicated no abnormalities

within organ systems that might be involved with alcohol abuse."

Lichliter said he spoke Sunday with Dignan about the letter and said Dignan "backs the letter 100 percent."

Phone calls to both doctors' offices Monday were referred to Steve Habgood, Baylor University Medical Center spokesman, who said neither Lichliter nor Dignan would have further comment.

"Both have indicated that their previous statements stand as is," Habgood said.

As Tower made his extraordinary promise Sunday in televised interviews, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he might reconvene Armed Services Committee confirmation hearings to hear testimony in public about the former senator's drinking habits.

Sand-bubbler crabs absorb oxygen through disks on each of their 10 legs, says National Geographic World.

## Fang's treatment in China shows that tensions exist

BEIJING (AP) — China's barring of its best-known dissident from a banquet given by President Bush dramatizes the growing tension between authorities and intellectuals clamoring for a voice in modernization.

It also illustrates how China's desire to build bridges to the outside world clashes with its authoritarian tradition.

The deployment of an estimated 100 police to stop Fang Lizhi from making it to Bush's banquet Sunday could only have been ordered by the highest level of leadership — the Communist Party Central Committee, or even senior leader Deng Xiaoping.

Deng has particular reason to dislike Fang: the 53-year-old astrophysicist recently sent him a letter calling for the release of political prisoners, especially Wei Jingsheng, who has been jailed since 1979 for criticizing Deng.

Fang has become a hero to many intellectuals, especially students, because he dares say that economic and scientific progress is impossible without freedom of expression.

Despite China's increased pro-

perity under Deng, intellectuals have become increasingly disaffected because they believe China cannot ever catch up to developed countries unless the government allows more open exchanges of ideas.

Fang's harassment — he had been invited by Bush — appears a signal that the leadership is fumbling for a policy toward the troublesome intellectuals. It contradicts recent signs that a gradual liberalization might be permitted.

A two-year freeze followed the last burst of dissident activity, but a new ferment of intellectual debate emerged late last year in the arts and among social scientists.

Growing numbers of informal discussion groups have popped up in the cities, and artists have held daring new exhibits of nudes and avant-garde paintings.

Scholarly journals have published searching essays on China's national character, its recent past and new interpretations of socialism.

No action has been taken against any of the government critics, but top officials have ex-

pressed displeasure with the clamor.

They have stressed in recent speeches the need for social order, a message they reiterated in strong language in meetings with Bush.

Fang's treatment supports the view that China's conservatives have gained the upper hand over reformists led by party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang.

Most evidence for this comes in the economic field, where since September the government has reimposed a wide range of controls over the economy that had been lifted during a decade-long effort to stimulate growth.

Chinese leaders do not support Fang's premise that free debate across all fields is necessary for economic modernization. They have indicated support for some limited debate on the best solutions for China's current economic woes, doubtless in hopes that someone will come up with a good idea.

But generally, they regard public debate as destabilizing and a possible threat to their hold on power.

## Filmmaker decries parole board's ruling on Adams

DALLAS (AP) — A filmmaker whose documentary created doubt about the guilt of convicted police killer Randall Dale Adams said he is disappointed the Texas Board of Pardons and Parole refused to free Adams.

But he expressed hope that the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which is reviewing Adams' conviction, will agree with a state district judge and order a new trial.

"My immediate reaction was that I was appalled and disgusted," Erroll Morris said Monday in a phone interview from his Massachusetts home. "This is a case where no one has been willing to take any responsibility for what has happened to this man."

Morris added, "I'm still very optimistic the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals will see to it that justice is done."

The appeals court can take up to two years before ruling on the recommendation of State District Judge Larry Baraka, who late last year convened a hearing into Adams' conviction.

Adams has been in jail for more than 12 years after being convicted in the 1976 slaying of Dallas police officer Robert Wood.

"The Thin Blue Line" documentary produced by Morris includes interviews with Adams and other participants in the case, including David Harris, the prosecution's chief witness, who recants testimony he made in the 1977 trial.

Harris also all but confessed to the crime in a December 1988 hearing before Baraka. The Dallas judge said Adams deserved the new trial because of Harris' recantation, along with evidence of other perjured testimony and suppressed evidence during the 1977 trial.

The Board of Pardons and Parole, during a special review of the case last Friday, voted 2-1 to deny parole to Adams and set off his next review hearing until December 1990. The move means Adams may not be freed, but does not affect Baraka's recommendation before the criminal appeals court.

The parole board conducted the special review based on new evidence that came forth in the hearing before Baraka. But the board cited the nature of the crime and the fact that a weapon was used as reasons for denying parole.

The Dallas County district attorney's office agreed last month that Adams did not receive a fair trial in 1977 and deserves a new one. But District Attorney John Vance said he still believes Adams is guilty of the slaying.

Morris said the parole board's action is another example of the Texas judicial system's inability to take responsibility for Adams' case.

"Notwithstanding this man has had a spotless record in prison, notwithstanding the fact he had no criminal record prior to this crime, and on top of all that a decision by a Dallas judge," Morris said, "there always seems to be a situation where people can pass the buck and fail to take responsibility."

## Berry's World



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**LOW 90'S**- 5-4-2, 2701 46th.

**MAKE OFFER**- 2901 Westridge, 2911 Ave U.

**LOVELY CORNER**- 2312 31st & 2801 35th, liv. rm + den, pool.

**LEASE OR OWNER FIN.**- 3-2-2, fenced, 4008 Irving.

**BARGAIN BUY**- 3406 43rd, 3-2-2, consider lease.

**NEAR JR. HI**- Brick 3-2-2, 3207 Houston.

**NEW ON MARKET**- Nice 3-2-2 on 44th, 60's.

**REDUCED**- 3 bd-2 bth, 3722 Ave U.

**SPECIAL FINANCE**- 2803 47th, 2703 Ave F, 203 35th.

**WE HAVE RENTALS.**

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**STARTER HOMES** in 20's- 3009 39, 3741 Highland, 2218 Sunset, 2111 41, 2907 38, 224 32, 2712 F.

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2 & 3 BDRMS w/land, Ira & Dunn.

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**32.4 ACRES:** Adjoining East City Limits. Surveyed into 3 Tracts. 5A, 5A, 23.4A. Good Cultivation on paved road. \$40,000. Small down. Owner carry. **OLDER HOME & Old Warehouse** on East Highway 84. Near John Deere Place. Long Frontage. \$30,000. Small down. Owner carry. **19.7 ACRES** on Main Highway 84. East. Potential Commercial Tract. Long Highway Frontage. \$40,000. Consider Trade for Abilene Property.

Owner/Agent, 915-672-7178

**010 LEGAL NOTICES**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RUTH L. HARDIN, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of RUTH L. HARDIN, Deceased, were issued on the 27th day of February, 1989, in Cause Number 4641, pending in the Probate Court of Scurry County, Texas, to:

**CYNTHIA HARDIN GARCIA** and **MAXINE HARDIN PALMER**

the residences of such Co-Independent Executrices are Scurry County, Texas and Nevada County, California.

**CYNTHIA HARDIN GARCIA**, Rt. 2 Box 41B, Snyder, Texas 79549; and **MAXINE HARDIN PALMER**, 11476 Miners Way,

**Rough and Ready California** 95975.

All persons with claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present said claims within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 27th day of February, 1989.

(s) Cynthia Hardin Garcia  
Co-Independent Executrix of the Estate of **RUTH L. HARDIN**  
(s) Maxine Hardin Palmer  
Co-Independent Executrix of the Estate of **RUTH L. HARDIN**

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