

Says he's chosen veep...

George Bush arrives in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George Bush, arriving to take command at the Republican convention and launch his uphill struggle for the White House, said today he has decided who will be his running mate but declined to reveal his choice.

He said the decision will be announced "before Thursday night" when he addresses the GOP convention and accepts its presidential nomination.

Before making the decision

public, Bush said he would notify the person he had selected, as well as others who were under consideration but were not chosen. Bush said of his decision, as he talked with reporters aboard Air Force Two, on his way from Washington to the convention city, "I had hoped to do it by the time I got on this airplane and I have."

On his arrival, Bush was to have a brief public meeting with President Reagan outside New

Orleans and then a rousing welcome in New Orleans.

As the gavel fell this morning, opening the second day of the convention, speculation about Bush's running mate centered on Sen. Bob Dole, his wife Elizabeth, Sens. Dan Quayle, Pete Domenici, Alan Simpson, Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh, former White House chief of staff Howard Baker and Rep. Jack Kemp. Also churned up by the rumor mill were the names of

Sens. John Danforth and Christopher Bond of Missouri.

Bush, after watching the convention on television in Washington, was flying here to pick up the torch from Reagan. Trailing in the polls, Bush pledged to "do my level best to fill those big shoes of President Ronald Reagan."

Reagan and Bush, political partners for nearly eight years, were crossing paths at a military airport, pausing together for

photos and then traveling their separate ways — Reagan on his way out of town en route to a long vacation in California and Bush heading for a triumphant welcoming rally.

"George, I'm in your corner," Reagan declared in an emotionally charged valedictory speech to a Superdome audience packed to the rafters. "But George, just one more personal request: go out there and win one for the Gipper."

The Snyder Daily News

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Cogdell mulls plan...

Planner suggested as space organizer at hospital facility

Hospital board members were introduced to a "facility planner" at a noon bill paying session Monday and were asked to consider in the weeks ahead if this type of service might be beneficial at Cogdell Memorial.

The board met with Abilene architect Don DeBord, who noted his role as a "planner" for hospitals has been an outgrowth of his architectural practice.

In this role, he suggests ways to better arrange and utilize existing space at facilities like Cogdell.

Locally, he noted, "you're not looking at building. In fact, you might want to mothball some."

Administrator Tom Hochwalt suggested the planner might be useful in addressing situations at Cogdell which have developed over the years.

"For example, our critical care unit is quite a distance off," Hochwalt noted. "The third floor of our new addition isn't even used and the main entrance into our hospital is through the emergency room. I think we need to ask, 'Is this the best way?'"

DeBord assured the board that he was not appearing to propose changes at the hospital only to

See BUDGET, page 11



VOLUNTEERS HONORED—These volunteers all received certificates of appreciation for their work this past year at a reception sponsored by the Scurry Unit of the American Cancer Society. Those standing in back are Darryl Calley, H. M. Cargile, Wayne Monroney

and David Stewart. Those seated are Leona Wiggins, Wilma Dillard, Janelle Orr and Nancy Wilson. A certificate was also given to the Snyder Daily News. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cancer Society unit recognizes volunteers

Board members of the Scurry Unit of the American Cancer Society hosted their annual Volunteers Recognition reception Monday.

Awards and certificates of appreciation were presented to volunteers who made significant contributions to the Cancer Society throughout the 1987-88 year.

Volunteers who helped with the April door to door crusade were special guests.

New officers for 1988-89 were

also presented. They are Barbara Bigham, president; Darryl Calley, vice president; Leona Wiggins, secretary; H. W. Cargile, treasurer; Nancy Wilson, public education; La Vada Cates, public information; and Sandra Galyean, patient services.

Special guest was Bill Bailey of Abilene, ACS field representative for District 16.

Volunteers present who received certificates of appreciation for their efforts during the past year

included Darryl Calley, H.M. Cargile, Wayne Monroney, David Stewart, Leona Wiggins, Wilma Dillard, Janelle Orr and Nancy Wilson. Cargile received the state award. Wiggins received a letter opener.

Also recognized were SCAT, the KSNY staff, the Snyder Daily News, West Texas State Bank, Snyder National Bank, La Vada Cates (who received a paper

weight), Nancy Wilson, Jan Johnson, Fran Farmer, Bill Bailey of Abilene, Trinity United Methodist Church, Leon Autry, Jim and Joyce McIntire, Youth Co-op for Christ, Cogdell Memorial Hospital and Roy Doan.

Those recognized for their efforts during the crusade were Janelle Orr, the Senior Citizens

See HONORS, page 11

County adopts budget

Scurry County commissioners unanimously adopted a \$10.2 million budget for 1989 following a brief public hearing Monday afternoon at which only one person spoke.

Included in this estimate is a proposed tax rate of approximately 29 cents per \$100 valuation, the same tax rate as used in 1988. It will not be formally approved until the court's Aug. 22 meeting.

At Monday's budget hearing, Mike Line, county attorney, asked the commissioners to reconsider their decision to drop an item from the budget for his office pertaining to liability insurance. The premium is around \$960 and is due in February. Commissioners elected to take no action on Line's request Monday night but agreed to consider his proposal in the future and that if they decided to honor his request they could amend the budget at that time.

Judge Bobby Goodwin explained to Line that two years ago all liability insurance for department heads was dropped, but that his was overlooked at the time. However, Line told the commissioners that due to the nature of his job he was more prone to be sued than any other department head.

Goodwin also read a statement in open court pertaining to the budget, which totals \$10,244,902 in expenditures with income now estimated at \$9,635,500.

The deficit of income to expenses will be made up by using county reserve funds, estimated for the start of 1989 at some \$1.4 million, the judge said. At the end of 1989, it is now estimated the reserve fund balance will be decreased to \$808,086.

See HOSPITAL, page 11

Tuesday
Aug. 16,
1988
Ask Us

Q — Is there a city ordinance against horses being in town?

A — Horses may be kept inside the city limits, although there are guidelines requiring a certain size of lot and that the animal be kept in a fenced area or otherwise restrained.

Local

No scrimmage

Snyder's junior varsity and varsity football scrimmages with Lamesa, scheduled for this Friday, have been cancelled due to an apparent mix-up.

Coach David Baugh is attempting to locate another scrimmage opponent for Friday.

According to Baugh, Snyder had Lamesa scheduled as its scrimmage opponent this Friday, but the Golden Tors had the date slated as Aug. 26, instead Lamesa is to scrimmage Frenship this weekend.

Snyder is still scheduled to host Colorado City for its second scrimmage, Aug. 26.

Break-in arrest

Police say they have cleared two burglary reports, both noted at the same local business, with the arrest Monday of two juvenile boys ages 9 and 11.

Officers were called to Jim Cain Welding, 311 North College, at 10:12 a.m. Monday to investigate a possible burglary. The same business had been broken into last Thursday.

Said missing Monday was a BB gun, a .22 cal. rifle and a pair of green eyeshades. All were recovered with the arrest of the two juvenile boys.

Brief outage

Electricity was shutoff for approximately 15 minutes Tuesday as a temporary splice in a main circuit line for TU Electric pulled into.

The brief outage occurred as contract crews were replacing poles for TU Electric near Towle Park.

Utility company officials estimate approximately 20 percent of TU customers, generally in an area adjacent to College Ave. south of 30th St., were without power.

Chamber meet

The regular August meeting of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce is due at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the chamber offices.

It will be followed at noon Wednesday by the regular monthly session of the Board of County Development. The BCD meets at the Snyder Country Club.

Posse called

The Scurry County Sheriff's Posse will have a called meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 96 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 70 degrees; no precipitation, total precipitation for 1988 to date, 14.36 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight and Wednesday, isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Rain chance less than 20 percent tonight. Lows in upper 60s and highs in lower 90s. Light and variable wind tonight, southeast wind 5 to 15 mph Wednesday.

Waller seeks appeal in 78th ballot ruling

Rod Waller, Republican candidate for the 78th District house seat to be vacated by Steve Carrier (D-Roby), has officially moved to appeal a district judge's ruling which would allow a Democratic candidate to oppose him in November.

Waller has filed a \$1,000 appeal bond, indicating he will attempt to appeal the ruling on July 13 by Abilene-based 350th District Judge Bill Thomas.

That ruling declared Carrier as an "ineligible" candidate and was filed by a Democratic voting precinct chairman again both Carrier and Bob Slagle, head of the Democratic Party in Texas.

Waller has claimed the lawsuit was politically motivated to allow Democrats to legally name David Counts of Knox City as a candidate to replace Carrier.

Democrats counter that Waller has no basis for appeal since he was not a party to the original lawsuit.

To date, Counts has not been officially certified as a candidate by Secretary of State Jack Rains, but Democrats contend the district judge's ruling can now allow this.

The appeal of that ruling, if allowed, would go to the 11th Court of Appeals in Eastland.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The surgeon general has declared that nicotine is addictive. Once again, Washington is the last to know."

A recent nation-wide survey had major league baseball players making the top bucks. It doesn't seem right that the boys of summer can make a cool million and half for stealing, striking out and being tossed out at home.

Another survey also revealed that major league baseball players tend to live longer than the rest of us. Chewing and spitting must provide some therapeutic value.

We read about another guy who got burned out with his corporate job and took a two-year leave of absence to study the corporate world and seek out its oddities.

He found that Apple Computer executives keep popcorn machines in headquarter lobbies and have their meetings in conference rooms named after TV soap operas.

Appropriately, executives of Owens-Corning hand out Fiberglas business cards. While visiting

Disney headquarters in Burbank, Calif., the researcher was sent to public relations with the following directions: "Go down Snow White Lane and hang a left on Dopey Avenue."

The business researcher is using this project as an excuse to pursue his favorite hobby—bicycle riding. He is traveling cross country to visit as many company headquarters as possible—most of them on the Forbes Top 500 list.

The self-styled researcher wears shorts and a T-shirt and carries a pen and metal clipboard. Often he is mistaken for a messenger and is given priority treatment. A few times, however, he has been rebuffed by a protective receptionist.

A favorite is checking the company's purported expertise. On the telephone with a California phone company, he was repeatedly disconnected each time the company tried to transfer his call.

Corporate America has a right to its oddities—after all important decisions in government are being based on the position of the stars. It's a relief to find out there was some basis to those decisions.

Apparitions reported in sky

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Thousands came to St. John Neumann Catholic Church hoping for a miracle and after a dramatic evening Mass, most weren't disappointed.

Shortly after Monday's mass began at 6 p.m., a few worshipers gasped and pointed skyward. Others looked and began shouting, "It's Jesus, look!"

As the excitement in the crowd brought the Mass came to a halt, scores of pilgrims cried and applauded, claiming to see apparitions of Jesus and the Virgin Mary.

"I knew there would be a miracle, I just knew it," said Mamie Fertitta of Beaumont, crying and pointing to the evening sky.

She said she saw the sun pulsating and then saw Jesus. A dozen priests standing on a rooftop altar and 600 Eucharist ministers turned their backs to the crowd to look at the sky and wave. After minutes of silence, St. John Neumann pastor Monsignor Joseph James, facing the West where people were pointing, began to sing "Amazing Grace."

People in the audience whipped out cameras to photograph the clouds and light.

Paula Mitchell, 13, of Dallas said she saw both Jesus and Mary as the sun burst through the clouds.

Jesus "had a greyish white beard and he's got some kind of cape on. Mary's wearing a crown," she said.

Some people claimed to see different apparitions.

"I saw baby Jesus for an instant in the sky," said Koreth

Vargahese of Houston. For the estimated crowd of 12,000, the pilgrimage was prompted by reports that a miracle would occur on Monday's Feast of the Assumption, the day Catholics celebrate Mary's assumption into Heaven.

The charismatic parish has been the focus of national attention after three parishioners began reporting receiving messages of peace and hope from the Virgin Mary this spring.

While many cried and pointed skyward, not everyone saw an apparition in the sky.

"I didn't see anything, but some of the other priests did," said Deacon Joe Richard.

Father Albert Meyer, a Benedictine monk from Pecos, N.M., also saw nothing in the skies except clouds and the sun.

"I'm positive that others saw something and they took photographs," he said, adding that his deep faith is still strong.

Some of the apparition reports told of the sun "dancing" in the sky, a commonly reported part of phenomena associated with the Virgin Mary.

Similar reports have come from Medjugorje, Yugoslavia, where six youths have claimed to see apparitions of Mary.

"I went to Medjugorje and I didn't see this," said Mrs. Fertitta. "It was just so beautiful you can't even explain it."

Before the Mass, thousands streamed onto the church grounds despite temperatures in the high 90s as busloads brought pilgrims from around the country.

Many of the worshipers were handicapped, who came seeking healing.

Rosaries were said throughout the day in Spanish, English, French, Portuguese and Viet-

namese, by a group of more than 50 Vietnamese immigrants from Houston.

While the reports of the messages from Mary drew many of the pilgrims, no messages were received during Monday's numerous rosaries.

James said Mary had told the parishioners earlier that no

messages would come that day.

Lubbock Bishop Michael Sheehan had originally planned to preside over the feast day Mass, but decided not to following the publicity about the messages. He has urged people to treat the messages with caution and has not endorsed the happenings at the church.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Aug. 17, 1988

A dynamic, new friend will be partially responsible for adding zest to your social life and introducing you to new interests in the year ahead. It will be a person who knows the right people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are a rather bold and enterprising individual. Today you will utilize these attributes in effective ways to advance your interests. Leo, 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for material acquisition look very encouraging today, especially if you pursue in earnest a secret ambition you've been contemplating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) While others may sit around wishing for things to happen, you'll be the person who will be actively doing what's necessary to make your hopes a reality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Challenges will awaken your resolve and determination today. Situations that appear intimidating to your associates will not look fearful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may take some selling to get others to go along with your ideas today, but you'll

be more than up to the task. Make your presentation enthusiastically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Work hand-in-glove with your mate or partner today on an objective you have in common. When pulling as a team, excellent results are likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your imagination will be more expansive today. You should be able to find several alternatives to a dilemma you thought had but one solution.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important changes will be occurring today, but they may be screened from your view. When they surface, they could have a favorable effect on your family life and finances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something propitious could develop today through your social exposures. Don't pass up any invitations for gatherings that have convivial overtones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to get an early start today because this can be an extremely productive day. Any tasks or assignments you undertake will be handled very effectively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A meeting of the minds is possible today pertaining to an important matter you have to discuss and work out with another. Make the contact.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone with whom you are closely involved might impulsively offer you something of value today. This person's feelings will be hurt if you don't accept it graciously.

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Dear Abby



Handicapped Travelers Find Support Under Golden Arches

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: All airport terminals, bus and train depots are required by law to have ramps for wheelchairs, but the lavatories in planes, buses and trains cannot accommodate people in wheelchairs!

Knowing this, four members of our family (we are all retired) decided to see America by car. My husband is wheelchair-bound. Ted has had both legs amputated above the knee, but he's able to transfer himself from wheelchair to commode (unaided) if he can just get through the bathroom door. We stayed in a brand-new motel in Las Vegas, but the facilities to accommodate the handicapped were not yet completed. After hearing our problem, the manager had the bathroom door removed for us. Most motel builders would do an enormous favor for people in wheelchairs if they would just add six inches to the width of the bathroom doors.

However, the answer to all our eating problems from Florida to California was McDonald's. We knew that Ted would be able to get into the bathroom in any McDonald's in the country, so we had breakfast, lunch and dinner at a McDonald's every day!

Please print this, Abby. I believe in giving credit where it is due. You may use my name, and I hope you do.

EILEEN LOEF
GEORGETOWN, FLA.

DEAR EILEEN: So do I. Here's your letter.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 14 years old, and I guess I'm physically mature for my age. Well, the other day I brought a summer dress home. It was like the ones they wear in Hawaiian movies — strapless with a wraparound skirt.

My problem is my mother. She won't let me wear it in public. She says it wasn't made for a 14-year-old. I think she is being old-fashioned and outdated. Do you think she's right, or do you think she should be more modern and open-minded, and let me wear it in public?

She told me to write to Dear Abby and whatever you say goes.
TIMES HAVE CHANGED

DEAR TIMES: I agree with your mother. Times have changed, but the standards of

appropriate attire for 14-year-old girls have not. Trust your mother's judgment, honey. She will never steer you wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 1-year-old son. His father ("Boyd") and I were high school sweethearts — but never married. We broke up after Greg was born. Boyd went into the Army right after he finished high school.

I have met a wonderful man ("Chuck") and we plan to marry soon. I gave Greg his father's last name because I thought it was the right thing to do. Although Boyd pays child support, he never calls or sends his son a card at Christmas or his birthday. The boy does not even know this man.

Chuck is crazy about Greg and wants more than anything in the world to adopt him. Boyd says, "No way — he is my son."

Abby, how can a man be so cruel and mean? He wants nothing to do with his son, but doesn't want another man to have anything to do with him either. I need your advice.
CALIFORNIA QUESTION

DEAR CALIFORNIA Q.: The state of California will very likely grant adoption under these circumstances after you and Chuck are married. So go ahead with what I hope will be a happy life. If Boyd resists the petition for adoption, you are fairly safe in assuming that his objections will be overruled. Please see an attorney, and let him or her handle it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'TACTLESS IN BOZEMAN': Tact cannot be taught. It's a combination of sensitivity, consideration and good manners. O.A. Battista said, "It's the ability to make a person see the lightning without feeling the bolt."

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).



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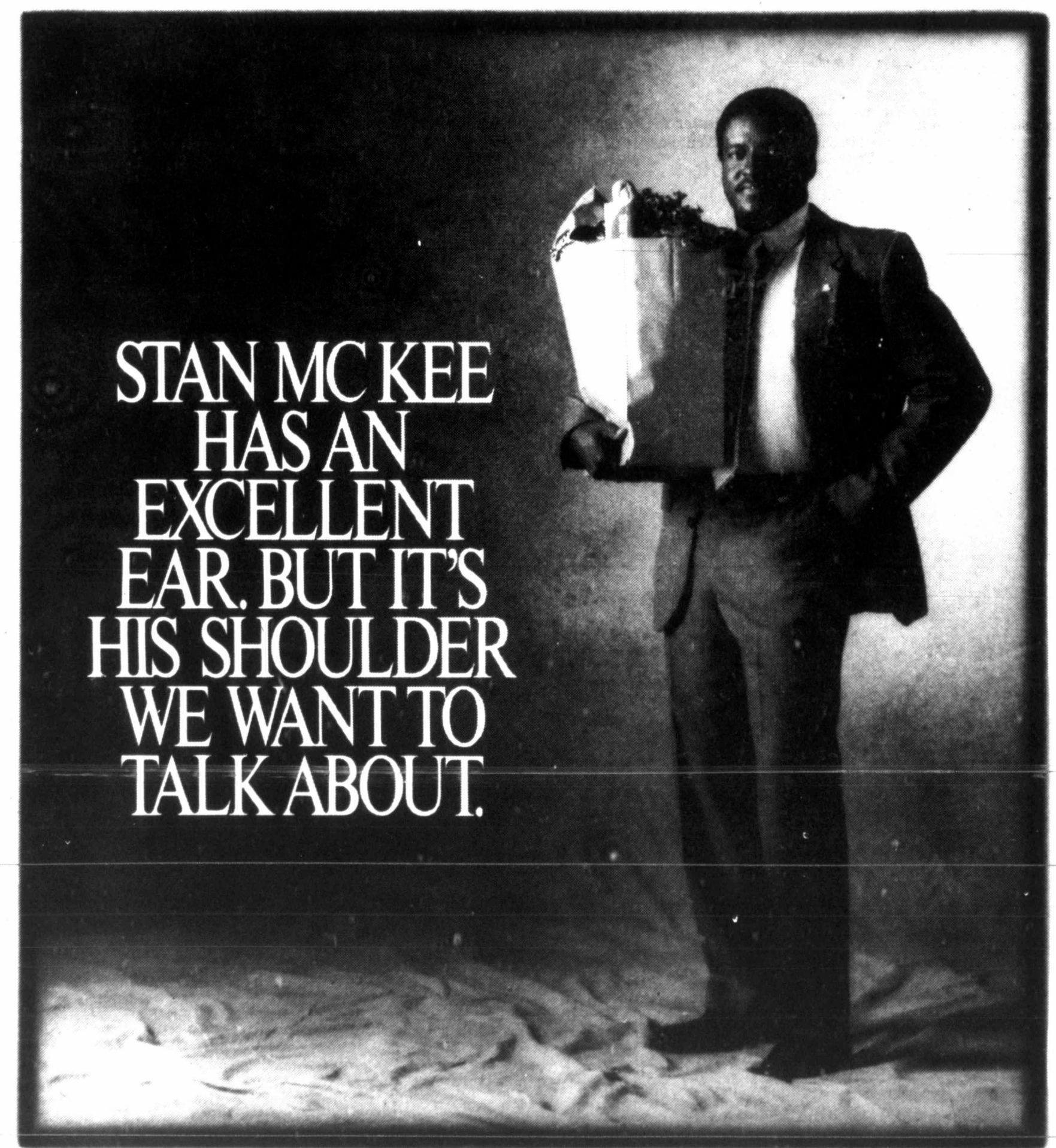
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TRAVIS FLOWERS
1906 37th
573-9379



STAN MCKEE HAS AN EXCELLENT EAR. BUT IT'S HIS SHOULDER WE WANT TO TALK ABOUT.

Stan is manager of a local TU Electric office. It's his job to hear the facts and then make decisions on everything from accounting and operations to emergency repairs. What's amazing is he still finds time to put his shoulder to the wheel for several local causes. Including a group that seeks new industry for the community. And the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center that helps provide food, as well as housing, for the mentally retarded. To Stan, working to help others is more than an eight-to-five job. And that's what makes A Commitment To Service more than a slogan.



Canteloupe Hungry? Try A Delicious Hybrid Grown by Travis and Tony Turner Can Be Purchased at Everybody's Thriftway & IGA ONLY



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackson of Snyder and Mrs. Coe Lewis of San Angelo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, David Allen and Cathy Lynn. David is also the son of the late Suzanne Jackson. The couple plans an Oct. 8 wedding at the Lake Nasworthy Boat Club in San Angelo. (Photo by Edwin Jackson)

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.
 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 or Cate Hintz, 573-9038.
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
 Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 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

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

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.
 Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; The Texan; 6:30 p.m.
 Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Snyder Singles; 2302 Ave. R; 7:30 p.m.
 Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

FRIDAY

Bake Sale; Everybody's Thriftway; sponsored by Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA.
 Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
 Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Country Club.
 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.
 Kiwanianes; cookout; 4105 Jacksboro; 7 p.m.
 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 dominoes; 6:30 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870.
 Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.
 Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Dan Blair

will be at the
Polar Reunion, Aug. 19th, 1988.

I wish to see old friends. I wrote the Polar News for the Scurry County Times in 1927. I will pay \$10 for 1 paper with Polar News written by Dan Blair, P.O. Box 372, Yucaipa, CA, 92399.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 8-16-88			
♠ A K 10 9 5			
♥ 10 9 8 7			
♦ Q 9 6 2			
♣ A Q 10 9			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q		♠ J 7 6 4 3	
♥ K Q 10 9 3		♥ J 6 4	
♦ K 8		♦ 5 4 3	
♣ K 5 4 3 2		♣ 8 7	
SOUTH			
♠ 8 2			
♥ A 8 7 5 2			
♦ A J 10 7			
♣ J 6			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Dbl.	Pass	3♦
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♥ K			

A lot riding on a small slam

By James Jacoby

Normal rules of bidding are drastically altered when one responds to a takeout double. Since a bid is forced (the alternative to allowing the opponents to play a doubled contract that they can easily make), a jump bid becomes simply invitational. In the trials last June to determine this year's United States team for the World Olympiad in Venice in October, I was confronted with the problem of what to bid when partner Bob Hamman doubled one heart for takeout. The choice was either one no-trump or a jump to three diamonds. Although it's not ideal to jump in less than a five-card suit, the two aces plus the 10 of diamonds kicker persuaded me to do that.

When Hamman jumped right to six diamonds, I didn't know whether I would be sad or glad. The opening lead was ruffed in dummy, and the queen of diamonds led for a finesse. West won the king and returned a diamond. I won the 10 of diamonds and ruffed another heart. Next came the king of spades. When West played the queen, I had no choice but to continue with the ace. If he held another trump and no more spades, I could not make the contract anyway. But he showed out. The ruffing finesse gave me one more spade trick, and the successful club finesse for three tricks in that suit brought the total to 12.

Our team won 13 international matchpoints on this deal. Since our margin of victory in the match was only 16 IMPs, it's clear that a different group of players would be packing for Venice this fall if the slam had failed.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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First Ferris wheel

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Mechanical engineer G.W. Gale Ferris was the inventor of the Ferris wheel, used at fairs, carnivals and amusement parks.

Ferris built his first, and largest, wheel for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. It was 250 feet in diameter and had 36 cars which each held 60 persons. An engine turned the giant wheel on its steel stand.

This Ferris wheel was used again in 1904 at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis. Present-day Ferris wheels usually are 40 to 45 feet high and carry 12 to 16 two-person seats.

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT

All Seats \$2.00

CINEMA II
Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519

Weekdays 6 p.m.

Walt Disney's
Bambi

Weekdays 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

BRUCE
WILLIS

**DIE
HARD**

Weekdays 7:15 p.m.-9 p.m.

**SHORT
CIRCUIT 2**

A TRI-STAR RELEASE



CLASS REUNION — The Hermleigh High School class of 1968 met July 30 at the Snyder Country Club. Pictured from left, front are Sandi Ward Miller, Sharon Vernon Farmer, Mary Taylor Beckham, Kathy Odstreil Gannaway, Anita Rodri- quez Felan, Janice Colvin Wagner, Sherry Fritz Jenkins. Back row: Ted Winter, Gloria Ince Myers, Ray Myers, James Rinehart, Doug Coonrod, and Ray Etheredge. (Harley Bynum Photography)

Women must take warning about heart disease danger

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Heart disease is an "equal opportunity" illness and women should be as aware of potential cardiovascular problems as men, warns Dr. Carolyn Corn, cardiologist and assistant professor of medicine at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center here.

Although men are generally associated with heart disease, more women die of heart ailments per year than all forms of cancer combined, numbers that should be taken seriously by women, she says.

Roughly 300,000 women die annually of heart disease compared with 231,000 female cancer victims, according to American Heart Association and American Cancer Society figures.

"I saw a classic case recently when a 41-year-old female patient learned she had extremely high cholesterol," said Corn. "Her reaction was 'It can't hap-

pen to me. I'm a woman.' But that's simply not true."

The reason women are generally overlooked in most scientific cardiovascular studies is that most women who die of heart disease are in their 60s or beyond, while many more males are affected in their 40s and 50s, said Dr. Karen Hamilton, cardiologist and assistant professor at the OU Health Sciences Center.

"Being male is only one of several risk factors for heart disease," said Corn. "In mid-life, the death rates in men are three to four times greater than for women, but within 10 years after menopause, the rates tend to equalize."

Women generally are protected from heart attack, strokes and other cardiovascular ailments until menopause, Hamilton points out, because the estrogen they produce tends to increase the beneficial form of cholesterol (HDL) and decrease

the harmful form (LDL).

Some studies indicate that women who have had a hysterectomy (in which the ovaries were also removed) and who take an estrogen replacement have a much lower incidence of heart disease than those who don't take estrogen, said Dr. Leann Olan-sky, endocrinologist and assistant professor at the center.

Only about half of all post-menopausal women take estrogen replacements, however, because estrogen is believed to increase the risk of some forms of cancer, Olan-sky said.

"Those cancers are not very common, though," she said. "Only 3,000 women a year die of uterine cancer."

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

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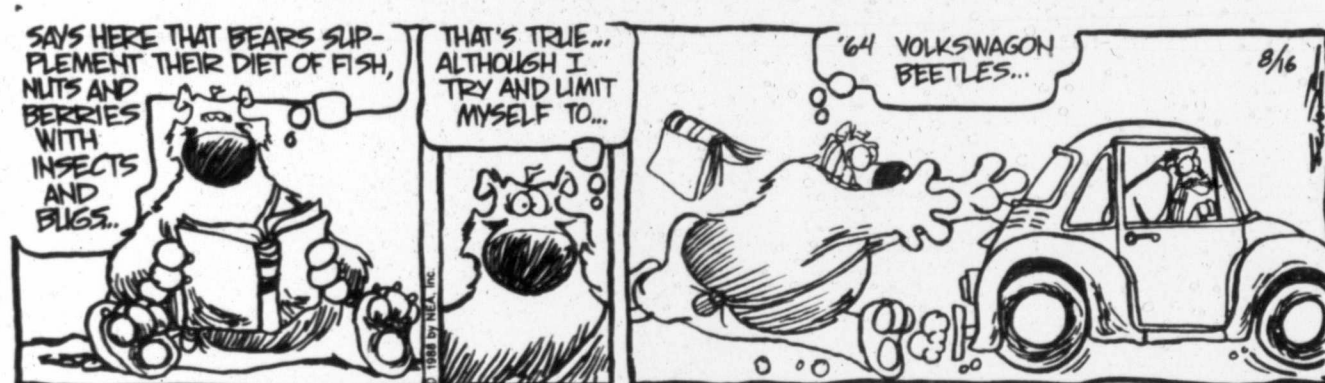
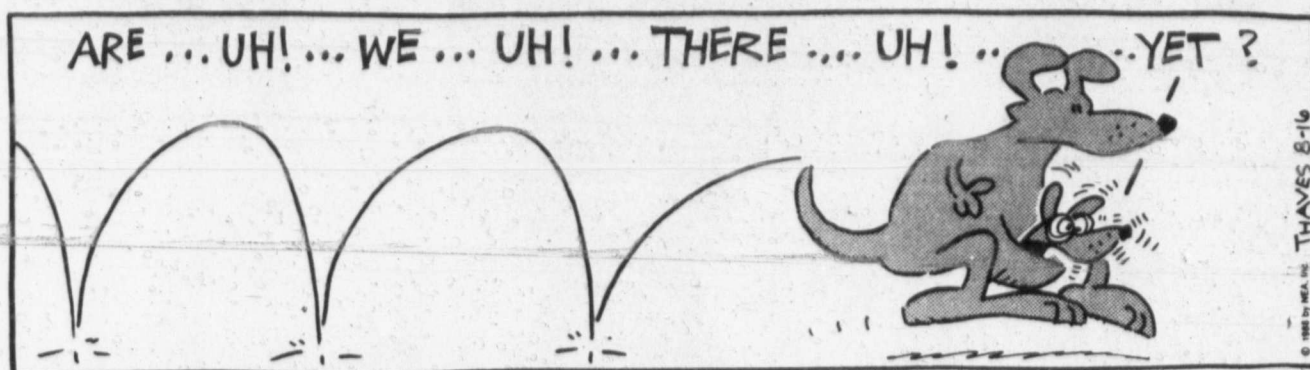
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Rebuff
 - 5 TV network
 - 8 Compact
 - 12 Executioner in "Mikado"
 - 13 Thou
 - 14 Bitter nut
 - 15 Level
 - 16 Actor - Torn
 - 17 Actress Baxter
 - 18 S-jiced ale
 - 20 Rob
 - 21 Tool
 - 22 - Guevara
 - 23 Conductor
 - 26 Perched
 - 30 Actress Gardner
 - 31 Paving stone
 - 32 Entertainer - Sumac
 - 33 - annum
 - 34 Himalayan monkshood
 - 35 Relative
 - 36 Crusader's enemy
 - 38 Turns
 - 40 Bernstein, for short
 - 41 Spy group (abbr.)
 - 42 Whizzes
 - 45 Slight noises
 - 49 Ship of the Argonauts
 - 50 Spanish hero
 - 51 Emerald Isle
 - 52 Observed
 - 53 Find sum of
 - 54 Raise
 - 55 Secondhand
 - 56 Meadow (var.)
 - 57 Christmas
- DOWN**
- 1 Swerve
 - 2 Bright star
 - 3 Hawaiian instruments

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	A	N	R	O	D	I	N	K	A	Y
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38 Force

39 Diner

41 Galley

42 Actress Pitts

43 Raw minerals

44 Curved molding

45 Midway attraction (abbr.)

46 Place

47 Pertaining to an age

48 Dried up

50 Heat unit (abbr.)



DR. GOTT
Peter
Gott, M.D.

Recovering from childhood abuse

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I was a child, I was physically and sexually abused for eight years. My parents put me in a state mental hospital when I was a teenager, where I stayed for several years. I'm getting help now, but I'm afraid the emotional pain won't go away. Is there an operation that can be done on the brain so that all the terrible memories are gone?

DEAR READER: Unfortunately, no reputable surgery will separate you from your unpleasant memories. Like other people who have suffered deprivation and abuse, you will continue to remember your terrible experiences for the rest of your life. Terrible things happened to you, and these memories probably will remain an indelible part of your emotional life.

It seems to me that the goal in dealing with disastrous childhood experiences is to make them work for you; that is, use them as a springboard to promote personal growth. What happened happened. It's past; it's over. Try not to let your memories and resentments contaminate your life today. You can overcome these unpleasant experiences and, in the process, become a better, stronger person. On the other hand, if you choose to live your life in the past and allow self-pity and remorse to control your life, you will become a bitter and unhappy adult.

Work with your therapist to find effective ways of dealing with the anger, shame and guilt that are often produced by disastrous childhood experiences. You needn't be a victim anymore. In fact, your memories may make you a better person. In addition, you may be able to help others who have experienced similar abuse. Use your emotional pain to make you a more sensitive, rather than a less sensitive, person. At times when you are overwhelmed by your memories, reach out for help, work on your self-image and get your life back in balance. Today is the first day of the rest your life; it's a cliché, but it works.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Mental and Emotional Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: We use a salt substitute. Are we getting enough iodine?

DEAR READER: Not all salt is iodized. This chemical additive was popularized years ago, before the advent of refrigerated transport that made seafood available to inland citizens. If you are eating a balanced diet — including seafood — you are unlikely to become iodine-deficient. However, to be on the safe side, review your eating preferences with your doctor. Iodized salt is not ordinarily necessary for good health.

Losses top \$1 billion

AUSTIN (AP) — The drought of 1988 has cost Texas \$1.36 billion in crop and livestock losses, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Mike Moeller, deputy state agriculture commissioner, said Monday that livestock has suffered the most with losses of \$555 million. The drought's effect on livestock could continue next year even if rainfall returns to normal, he said.

"We've had major herd sell-offs in a good portion of the state. You just don't build that back overnight. It could be two to four years before we get back up to where we were," Moeller said.

Contras are retreating from battlefields in Nicaragua

NEAR THE HONDURAN-NICARAGUAN BORDER (AP) — Hundreds of Contra rebels and civilian supporters are trudging into southern Honduras base camps in a mass exodus, and their leaders say fewer than 2,000 fighters remain in Nicaragua.

Rebel officials blame the U.S. Congress for the retreat, which began four months ago and leaves the smallest Contra force in Nicaragua since the U.S.-backed fighters began their war against the leftist Sandinistas in 1981.

More than 1,000 soldiers and civilians returned last week from a central Nicaraguan combat zone. The largest single group to date, about 2,500, was said to be approaching the Coco River frontier.

Contra officials say the combatants, no longer supplied by air drop inside Nicaragua, had to retreat to receive food and other goods now available through the U.S. Agency for International Development, known as AID, in Honduras.

They say the new arrivals joined about 8,000 combatants and 5,000 civilians camped out in tents of plastic and U.S. army ponchos in the rugged terrain.

By picking up stakes and guiding their civilian supporters

along, the Contras have not only lost any fighting edge but their social base, as well.

"No, they can't go back, except with a rifle in their hands," said a Contra official whose nom de guerre is Cmdr. Johnson.

Another official, Cmdr. Oswald, said the civilians "beg our troops to take them along ... Without the troops, they are harassed, forcibly recruited."

Rebel leaders said Congress is to blame for the retreat and the possible end of the Contras as a fighting force.

"It's important to press the Congress, for them to understand that four months ago there were no combatants here," said Cmdr. Johnson. "Now look," he said and pointed to scores of tents.

The United States, which has supplied and trained the rebels since the beginning, stopped a CIA-run military aid program at the end of February. A month later, the Contras and Sandinistas signed a preliminary cease-fire, but peace talks broke off in June.

More than \$17 million in non-lethal assistance handled by AID started arriving in April on condition it be distributed in Honduras and not Nicaragua.

Contra leaders allowed several journalists to visit the camps

over the weekend.

About 170 people who arrived Sunday trudged along a rutted road, sweat soaking their torn clothes. Soldiers carried rusty Soviet-made AK-47 automatic rifles and plastic bags of personal possessions brought on a month-long march.

They moved single-file across a field and into a camp, past two armed guards. Some of the civilians sat in the shade of a banana tree and ate raw oatmeal. One was 10 years old, another 15.

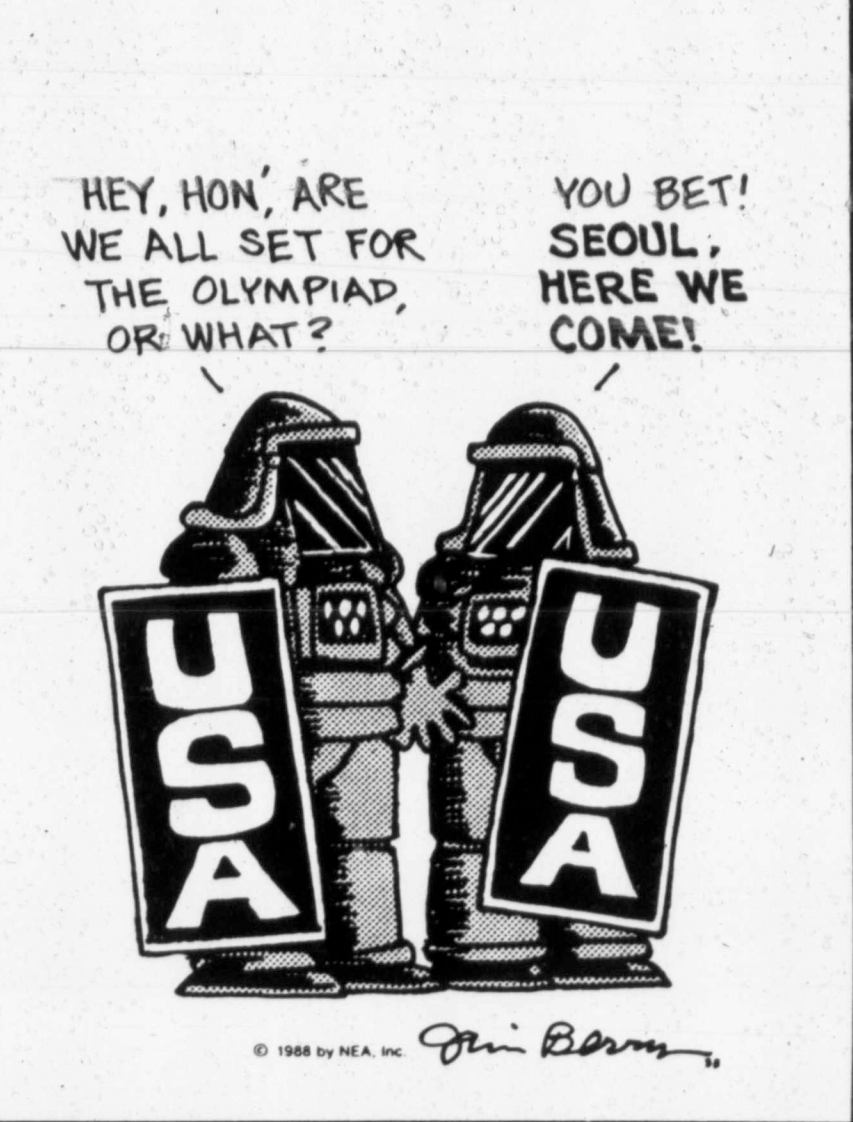
Ten civilians died of hunger during the march, three drowned and 200 were in need of medical care, said Contras in the group.

"We don't have enough medicine to treat the people who are coming in and they aren't getting the right food," said a Contra doctor known as Ahuas Tara — Tall Pines in an Indian dialect.

Ahuas Tara, rebel officials and fighting men said the new assistance program is not working. They said AID provides only rice and black beans, not vegetables and meat, and medicine supplies are mired in bureaucracy.

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Could make or break Aggies...

Tough pre-conference waits SWC favorites

DALLAS (AP) - Texas A&M University's campaign for a fourth consecutive Southwest Conference football title won't begin until October. By then, the Aggies will either be decimated or going for a national title.

"Nobody can accuse us of dodging anybody," said Coach Jackie Sherrill, who can blame athletic director Sherrill for one of the nation's meanest preseason schedules.

The Aggies, who defeated Notre Dame 35-10 in the Cotton Bowl to finish 10th in the final Associated Press poll, open with powerful Nebraska on Aug. 27 in the "Kickoff Classic" at East Rutherford, N.J.

The next Saturday, A&M visits the den of the Bengal Tiger at Louisiana State, one of the toughest places to play in the

country.

The Aggies take a week off then host Alabama, another talented Southeast Conference foe.

Back on the road again, A&M travels to Stillwater, Okla., to play Oklahoma State on the next Saturday.

"My wife said by then she may not be sleeping with the athletic director," Sherrill said.

A&M launches its title defense on Oct. 1 against Texas Tech in Kyle Field. The Red Raiders were the only SWC team to beat the Aggies in 1987.

Texas, Arkansas, Baylor, Texas Christian, and Tech could give the Aggies a tussle. A&M must play SWC games on the road at Arkansas and Texas.

"We should be better on offense than we were last year," Sherrill said, "and just about as good on

defense. John Roper leads probably the best corps of linebackers we've had here."

However, Sherrill added, "The schedule is the most difficult we've ever played."

Sherrill was asked why he did it to himself.

"I strongly believe that it does a team more harm to play easy nonconference opponents early," he said. "When conference play begins, you're not nearly as ready as you are when you've got some tough games under your belt."

"It might hurt you in the polls but the real gauge of how good a team is is how well it finishes."

The Aggies are talented, with the likes of quarterback Bucky Richardson, offensive MVP of the Cotton Bowl, and Darren Lewis, one of the top running

backs in the nation.

Sherrill said Richardson, Lance Pavlas and Chris Osgood will all play at quarterback.

"We'll play all three of them," Sherrill said. "I'm not as concerned about that as the media and fans seem to be."

The Roper-led defense is stout and included linebacker Adam Bob, the defensive MVP of the Cotton Bowl.

"It will be interesting to see what kind of personality our team develops," Sherrill said.

The Aggies also must handle the distractions of an NCAA investigation, charging them with 31 violations and seven other allegations of possible coverup. The NCAA's decision could be announced in late August.

The Texas Longhorns could ride the explosive runs of Eric

Metcalfe to a surprise championship.

Metcalfe, a second-team All-American, was third in the nation in 1987 in all-purpose yardage - 1,925 - as he rushed for 1,161 yards, caught passes for 238 and returned punts and kickoffs for 526 yards.

Despite the 5-foot-9, 178-pounder's talent, Coach David McWilliams says: "We're not going to be able just to turn around and give it to Eric on a sprint draw and expect him to be the savior for a game."

McWilliams guided Texas to a tie for second in the conference in his first season as coach, and No. 2 is generally where the Longhorns are rated in preseason this year.

Arkansas is extremely talented but must develop a passing attack. Coach Ken Hatfield believes he has one through the improvement of Quinn Grovey.

"We have exciting potential on offense," Hatfield says. "We have more weapons at the skill positions than we've ever had."

Baylor could be a sleeper if the Bears' young offensive line comes on strong. Pittsburgh transfer Bobby Sign, considered one of the best centers in the nation, will anchor it.

"Bobby started three years at Pitt and should give us some of the experience we need," Coach Grant Teaff said.

TCU should be ready to spring an ambush with 31 seniors.

Coach Jim Wacker says, "This is potentially the best team we've had."

Texas Tech has a big play producer in quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver and a corps of speedy wide receivers.

"We've got great skill people but it won't mean much if we can't get the job done up front," Coach Spike Dykes said. "We'll be average as every day wash if the offensive line doesn't come through."

Houston could be troublesome with Jack Pardee's run-and-shoot offense which piled up a 60-40 victory over Texas last year.

Jason Phillips caught 99 passes last year and the Cougars have one of the top defensive backs in the nation in cornerback Johnny Jackson, who set an NCAA record by returning three interceptions for touchdowns in one game.

Rice's lack of depth keeps the Owls from being legitimate threats, although Coach Jerry Berndt says: "I expect our offense to be among the best in the conference."

SMU will not field a team this year because of NCAA probation. The Mustangs will begin workouts in late August under the direction of coach Forrest Gregg.

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Jet's Gastineau hot over part-time role; Plunkett is released

by The Associated Press

Mark Gastineau, a three-time NFL sack leader, has been sacked as a full-time player by the New York Jets and doesn't like it a bit.

Gastineau, without a tackle or sack in two straight exhibition games, was relegated to part-time status Monday by Coach Joe Walton.

Meanwhile, the cold war between Gastineau and the media got a little colder.

Twice on Monday, Gastineau cursed at reporters who questioned him about his second straight subpar performance, in Saturday's 24-21 loss to the New York Giants, and Walton's decision to have him split time with Tom Baldwin at left end.

Gastineau has been the center of attention because of his performance and the circus atmosphere surrounding his relationship with actress Brigitte Nielsen.

Gastineau, a Pro Bowler from 1981 through 1985, has had just 6½ sacks the last two years and has been under fire in the media. He makes \$825,000 a year.

On Saturday night against the Giants, Gastineau was consistently controlled by Karl Nelson, an offensive tackle who had been struggling on the field during his recovery from Hodgkin's disease and shoulder

surgery, and rookie John Elliott.

Jets defensive coordinator Bud Carson said Gastineau's game has deteriorated in the last few seasons because of liberalized pass-blocking rules.

"The corner is a lot wider now," Carson said. "In the past, the tackles had to block with their forearms. Now, they can extend their arms and push him to the outside."

Quarterback Jim Plunkett, at 40 the league's oldest player and MVP in the 1981 Super Bowl, was released by the Los Angeles Raiders, apparently ending a 17-year professional football career.

Plunkett, the 1971 Heisman trophy winner at Stanford, was the first pick in the NFL draft that year by the New England Patriots. He played for New England and San Francisco before joining the Raiders in 1978. Plunkett led the Raiders to Super Bowl victories after the 1980 and 1983 seasons.

But he had been beset by shoulder problems in recent years and didn't play at all last season.

"This was no big shock," Plunkett said after first-year Coach Mike Shanahan told him he didn't fit into the Raiders' plans. "I just didn't think it would be this quick. It's unfortunate, because I really wanted to be a part of this club."

Bluebonnet officials need extension again

HOUSTON (AP) - Officials for the troubled Bluebonnet Bowl say they will ask an NCAA committee for another extension to repay a \$400,000 debt amid continued efforts to attract a title sponsor for the 29-year-old event.

The Greater Houston Bowl Association appointed an acting director Monday to replace executive director Ted Nance, whose resignation last week revived concerns about the fate of the annual New Year's Eve football game.

"Now that we have the interim executive director in place, I will meet on Wednesday morning with the Post-Season Committee of the NCAA to ask for an extension on recertification in order to provide time to secure a title

sponsor or a group of sponsors to ensure the future viability and success of the Bluebonnet Bowl," said Alfred C. Warrington IV, president of the association board.

The committee had requested repayment before this week's meeting.

Board member Evan Burian, 42, replaces Nance, who left Friday to become assistant athletic director for media and community relations at the University of Houston, his alma mater.

The bowl association has spent more than a year looking for a title sponsor to finance the annual New Year's Eve event. The group is talking to several potential sponsors, some of whom have only recently expressed interest in helping finance the game, Burian said.

The Bluebonnet Bowl still owes \$400,000 to participants from the last two games. Last year, the Houston Sports Association helped bail out last year's event, but the 1987 bowl drew only 23,282 spectators to the Astrodome for a 32-27 Texas win over Pittsburgh.

In a 1968 college football game, Harvard scored 16 points in the last 42 seconds and tied Yale, 29-29.

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Lady Tigers appear ready for tonight's season opener

Coach Patty Grimmett will know after tonight's match whether her Lady Tigers were prepared to open the 1988 volleyball season, but if Monday's scrimmages are an indication, the squad was ready.

"I think we're ready to play a game," said Coach Grimmett, whose Tigers open the season by hosting Brownfield at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. "I think the kids are probably ready. Yesterday was really game-type situations and I was pleased with most of what I saw."

Tonight's action opens with a freshman match at 5 p.m. Junior varsity squads play at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for all three matches are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The Lady Tigers scrimmaged Seminole, Lamesa and Denver City on Monday, and Grimmett's report was optimistic.

"We played real well against Seminole. I thought we did a lot of good things. We were serving really good and we had good blocking," said the coach. "We had some communication problems. Sometimes we didn't talk enough and we would let the ball fall between us but the girls are aware of that."

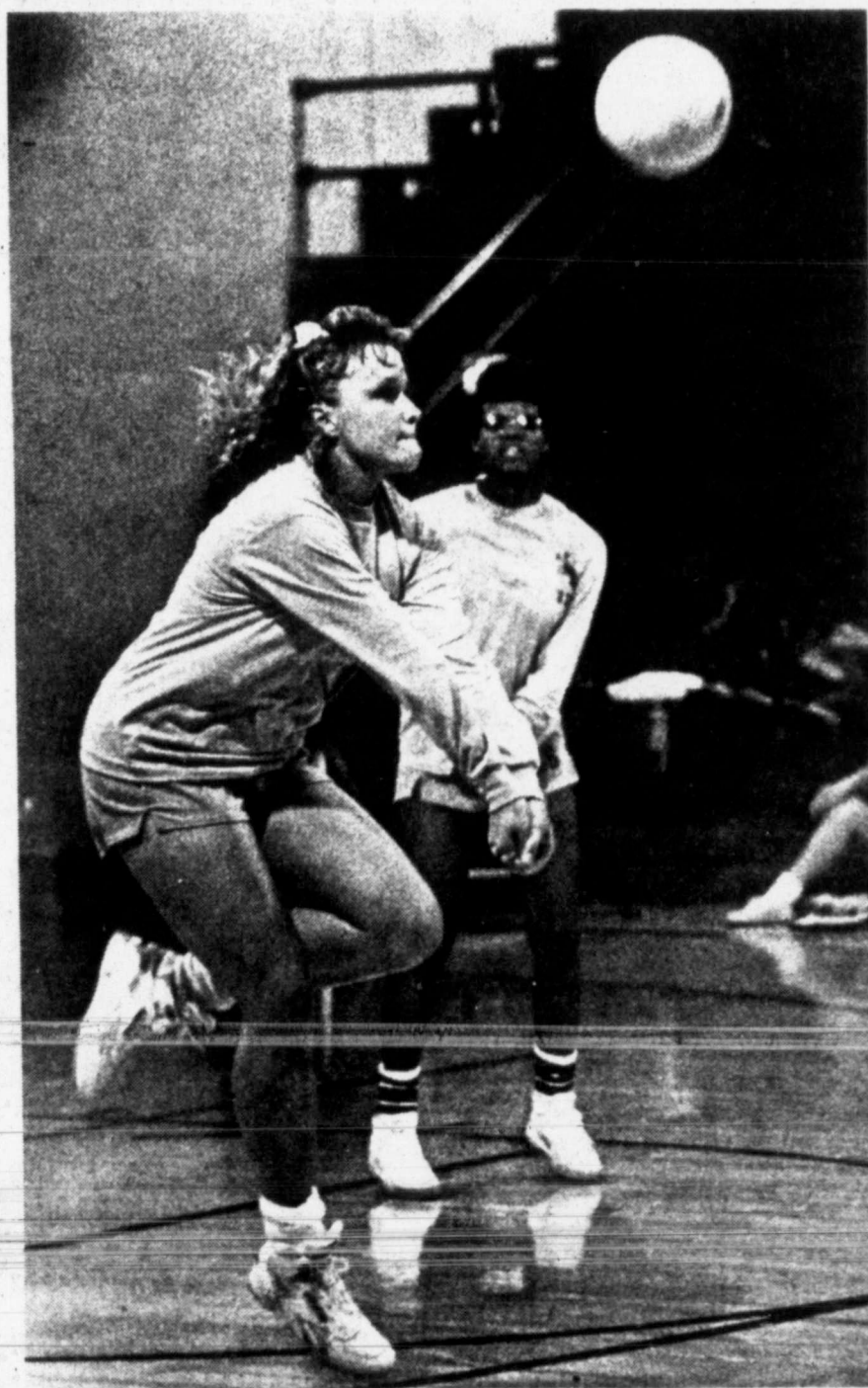
"I didn't think we played well against Lamesa, but we came back and played real well in the

last scrimmage with Denver City," added the coach. "I think we got a lot out of the scrimmages. I got to see everybody and I think we got some things worked out."

Seniors on the varsity squad - all returning varsity lettermen - are Melody Pickering, Sandra

Morin, Holly Fuller and Rhonda Echols. Pickering and Morin are returning all-district selections.

Juniors are Amber Adams, Kathy Armstrong, Angie Brewster, Teena Braziel, Anne Osborn, Jennifer Pate and Cindy Srna.



READY FOR SEASON - Snyder's freshman, JV and varsity volleyball teams open the 1988 season here this evening. Above, all-district returnee Melody Pickering passes the ball as teammate Teena Braziel looks on. (SDN Staff Photo)

Malone may join Hawks, unconfirmed reports say

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Hawks and Moses Malone's agent refused to confirm news reports that the three-time NBA Most Valuable Player will join the Hawks next season.

KRIV-TV of Houston, where Malone lives, and The Atlanta Constitution each quoted unnamed sources as saying the deal would be announced today.

The Constitution, in a story today, said the free-agent center was believed to have agreed to a three-year contract with a base salary of \$1.17 million per year and bonuses that could raise the total to near \$1.5 million.

Hawks President Stan Kasten and Malone's Washington-based agent, Lee Fentress, declined comment.

KRIV-TV quoted a source close to the negotiations and The Constitution attributed its report to

"reliable sources close to the situation." The newspaper said the final details were worked out Monday night.

Malone, a 10-time All-Star, played six seasons for Houston, four for Philadelphia and, most recently, two for Washington. The Bullets announced this summer they would not try to sign Malone to a new contract.

Houston bowed out of the bidding last week.

Malone is an unrestricted free agent, so the Bullets will not be compensated for his loss.

The 6-foot-10, 255-pound Malone has led the NBA in rebounding six times, most recently in 1985. In his career, he has averaged 23.7 points and 13.9 rebounds per game. His figures last season were 20.3 points and 11.2 rebounds.

Viola wins his 19th as Twins top Tigers

DETROIT (AP) - Frank Viola has his opponents' number this season, but his primary concern is dialing another divisional championship.

Viola tossed a seven-hitter Monday night to become the first 19-game winner in the major leagues as the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 2-1.

Despite talk of his individual play, however, Viola couldn't help but note the world champion Twins are eight games behind the Oakland Athletics and aren't going to rest on their laurels.

"Why should we? We had never won it before last year," he said. "We know what it's like to lose, and it stinks. We're not going to take one season for granted. Who's to say what can happen the rest of the way. At least we're going to give ourselves a shot."

One thing's for sure. Winning the Cy Young Award isn't on Viola's mind.

"That doesn't mean anything right now," he said. "I'll take it at the end of the season. If I look back and I say, 'Hey, I did pretty good,' then that will come into play."

"What do individual honors mean in a team concept?"

Viola, 19-4, struck out seven and walked one in lowering his American League-leading earned run average to 2.36. It was his sixth complete game and third victory over the Tigers this season, including two wins over Jack Morris. He has allowed Detroit only four runs.

"Viola is a master," Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said. "He knows how to pitch, and he can throw his changeup for a strike any time."

"He's got to be the best lefty in

the league," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "He kept them off balance."

Elsewhere, in a limited schedule, Kansas City routed Texas 12-3 and Milwaukee defeated Baltimore 4-1.

The Tigers, who pounded out 19 hits in an 18-6 romp over Boston and Roger Clemens on Sunday, got their only run against Viola on Chet Lemon's RBI single in the first inning but were shut down the rest of the way.

The Twins tied it in the third on Kent Hrbek's sacrifice fly and won it on John Moses' solo home run in the seventh, his second of the season.

Royals 12, Rangers 3
Willie Wilson hit a triple and two doubles and George Brett had a two-run homer as Kansas City beat visiting Texas.

Danny Tartabull, Frank White and Kurt Stillwell added two-run doubles. Brett got his 20th homer and the Royals had six doubles in a 11-hit attack.

Brewers 4, Orioles 1
Teddy Higuera pitched eight strong innings and Jim Adduci hit a two-run double that led Milwaukee over Baltimore.

Higuera, 9-8, gave up five hits, struck out nine, and walked none.

Dodgers clip Giants; Astros defeat Padres

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Maybe it just takes news of an impending trade to spur the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching staff to victory.

As word spread that Los Angeles was trading power hitter Pedro Guerrero to St. Louis for pitcher John Tudor, Tim Lincecum won his fifth consecutive decision and combined with Jesse Orosco for a six-hitter that gave the Dodgers their 13th shutout of the season and a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Franklin Stubbs, who would take over at first base if the deal goes through, hit a fourth-inning sacrifice fly to drive in the Dodgers' only run. He got the start Monday night after Guerrero took himself out of the lineup.

The trade reportedly hinges on the Cardinals' ability to sign Guerrero. It was expected to be completed today or Wednesday.

The victory kept the Dodgers 2½ in front Houston in the National League West. The Astros beat San Diego 7-3. Atlanta beat Pittsburgh 4-3 in the only other game Monday night.

Orosco, who earned his seventh save, retired all five batters he faced.

Belcher, 9-4, is undefeated in

eight starts since June 12. He gave up six hits in 7 1-3 innings, including three to Bob Melvin. Belcher struck out three and walked one.

"I don't know if I made that many good pitches, or if they were worn out from swinging their bats yesterday," said Belcher, alluding to the Giants' 15-run attack Sunday. "After that thumping yesterday, this was a big win for us."

Mike Marshall singled with one out in the fourth, took third on John Shelby's single and scored on Stubbs' fly ball to right.

Don Robinson, who in his last start pitched a one-hitter against Houston for his first shutout in eight years, allowed five hits before he was pulled for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Robinson, 4-3, struck out three and walked none.

Astros 7, Padres 3
Gerald Young snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh and Terry Puhl hit another two-run single later in the inning.

Nolan Ryan, 9-10, won for the first time in four starts since July 27. He allowed nine hits in seven innings, striking out two and walking two. Danny Darwin finished with two innings of two-hit relief.

Softball slated Aug. 27-28

Western Texas College Golf Course will hold its second WTC Night Golf Tournament on Friday, Aug. 26.

Time will be 9 p.m. for the 9-hole scramble.

Players may make up their own four-person teams. Men and women may enter. Fee is \$25 per person which includes a ball and glove stick.

The field will be limited to 17 teams. For more information or to enter contact the WTC pro shop at (915) 573-9291.

Proceeds from the annual tournament will go to the WTC scholarship program.

'Pressey' tickets on sale

"Paul Pressey Night" will be held this Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum.

The event will honor the former Western Texas College standout and current Milwaukee Bucks floor leader in ceremonies set to begin with a barbecue dinner at 7 p.m.

Former WTC coach and current University of Arkansas head basketball coach Nolan Richardson will be the guest speaker.

Tickets for the dinner and ceremony are \$9 per person. Those interested in the ceremony only can get in for \$5.

Proceeds to the event will go to the Paul Pressey Scholarship Fund and the Yvonne Richardson Scholarship Fund at Western Texas College.

Tickets may be obtained at the chamber of commerce or the WTC Athletic Department.

WTC to host night tourney

Western Texas College Golf Course will hold its second WTC Night Golf Tournament on Friday, Aug. 26.

Time will be 9 p.m. for the 9-hole scramble.

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The field will be limited to 17 teams. For more information or to enter contact the WTC pro shop at (915) 573-9291.

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Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	69	48	.590	-
Boston	66	51	.564	3
New York	64	50	.561	3½
Milwaukee	61	50	.550	6
Toronto	60	59	.504	10
Cleveland	55	63	.466	14½
Baltimore	39	78	.333	30

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	75	44	.630	-
Minnesota	66	51	.564	8
Kansas City	61	57	.517	13½
California	59	59	.500	15½
Chicago	52	66	.441	22½
Texas	51	65	.440	22½
Seattle	45	73	.381	29½

Monday's Games

Minnesota 2, Detroit 1
Kansas City 12, Texas 3
Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 1

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

California (Fraser 8-10) at New York (Rhoden 7-8), (n)
Oakland (Davis 11-4) at Baltimore (Tibbe 4-9), (n)
Seattle (Bankhead 5-7) at Boston (Gardner 5-3), (n)
Milwaukee (August 7-5) at Cleveland (Nichols 9-3), (n)
Minnesota (Blyleven 7-11) at Detroit (Morris 10-11), (n)
Toronto (Key 7-2) at Chicago (McDowell 4-8), (n)
Texas (Hough 9-13) at Kansas City (Gubicza 14-6), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	70	48	.593	-
Pittsburgh	65	54	.546	5½
Montreal	63	54	.538	6
Chicago	57	55	.509	11½
Philadelphia	51	66	.436	18½
St. Louis	51	66	.436	18½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	66	51	.564	2½
Houston	64	54	.542	3
San Francisco	62	50	.555	4½
Cincinnati	59	57	.509	6
San Diego	55	63	.466	11½
Atlanta	41	77	.347	25½

Monday's Games

Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 7, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Pico 3-6) at Cincinnati (Browning 11-4), (n)
Atlanta (P Smith 5-11) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 11-5), (n)
Houston (Deshales 9-9) at St. Louis (Tudor 6-5), (n)
Montreal (Holman 2-4) at San Diego (Jones 7-10), (n)
Philadelphia (Carman 9-6) at Los Angeles (Leary 12-8), (n)
New York (Gooden 13-6) at San Francisco (Hammer 9-4), (n)

Thank You

The Knights of Columbus Council #8875 would like to thank the following for their donations and contributions that made their golf tournament possible:

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Trans Tex Tool (Bill Wilson)	Abel's Construction
West Texas State Bank	G&G Glass
Carlos' Imports	Frank's Texaco
Mason's Automotive	Al's Fina
Western Pole Line	Velasquez Plumbing
Snyder Lumber Company	Spanish Inn
Kuss Insurance Agency	Father William Costigan
Bennett Office Supply	

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**020
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NICE LARGE 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartment. Suitable for 2, 3 or 4 Texas Tech Students. Bills paid. 573-2251.

**070
LOST & FOUND**

FOUND: 5 Miles West of Hermleigh, 1 female Cocker Spaniel. Call 573-1508 or 766-3617.

LOST: Cabbage Patch Doll, Blonde Pigtails, Green Striped Gown. Lost at Furr's Supermarket on August 8th. Reward. 573-3252, 573-3651 or 573-7440.

LOST: Golden Nugget Bracelet. On 37th Street at the Rodeo Grounds. Call 573-0766.

**080
PERSONAL**

COUNSELING SERVICES: Individual Mental Health Related, Marriage and Drug Abuse. Contact: Ron Lepard, Licensed Professional Counselor, 2303 Ave M, 573-8140.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. Call me for products. Winnie Poyner, 573-3131.

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-252-5400 toll-free statewide child abuse hotline.

**090
VEHICLES**

FOR SALE: 1981 Toyota Tercel. A/C, standard, stereo, good tires, good condition. 60,000 miles. \$2,500. 573-2190.

FOR SALE
86 Mercury Lynx XR3, 5-speed, \$5295. 83 Lincoln Mark VI, nice car, \$6750. 83 Cadillac Seville, low miles, cabriolet roof, \$9200. 82 Chev Silverado Blazer 4x4, loaded, 43,000 actual miles, \$5250. 80 Chevy 4x4 PU, new paint, good work truck, \$1950. 77 17 1/2 ft. Arrowglass Bass Boat, Johnson Trolling Motor, 115HP Johnson O/B, power tilt & trim, Hummingbird 2000 depth finder, \$3295.

See at
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& BODY SHOP**
2112 Ave R
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SERVICES**
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BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy. 180 at The Traffic Circle. 573-9569.

1977 CHEVROLET MONZA, \$600. Call after 5:00 p.m., 573-8388 or 573-5381.

1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 350 with 4-speed trans. 3,000 miles on new motor. New paint. \$1,800. 573-5107.

FOR SALE: 76 Pontiac Trans Am POSI. 3.08 rear end. Must sell. 573-5978 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Chevy Van. Call 573-0937.

FOR SALE: 1965 Pontiac GTO. Needs interior. 389 w/Tri-Power. Call 573-1332 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1954 Jeep. 573-6816.

FOR SALE: Good Clean School Car. 76 Malibu Classic, \$650. Call 573-0848.

FOR SALE: 1982 Dodge Ram Charger, 4-WD, all power & air, \$5,500. Call 573-0897.

MUST SELL 1953 Plymouth Suburban in running condition, 6 cylinder, make offer 311 34th Street or call 573-1468 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL: 1984 GMC Sierra Classic. 56,000 miles. Clean, good condition, loaded. Assume payments or payoff. Call 573-2740 before 2:00 p.m. or 573-7695 after 6:00 p.m. If no answer, keep trying.

79 98 OLDS REGENCY. Strong 403 V8, 2-door, all power, \$1,500. 573-4346.

1984 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO. Excellent condition. New tires. Call 573-5342 after 5:00. See at Fletcher's 66.

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1988 FORD AEROSTAR. Take up payments. Warranty. Two months old. Call Debby at 573-4943, days; 573-9791, evenings.

FOR SALE: 75 Chevy Pickup. New, rebuilt engine, 350. \$1,500.00. 573-8373.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Econoline Van. New tires, good condition, reasonably priced. 573-1562.

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ALL TYPES Concrete & Carpenter Work. Call Chico, Vincente Olivarez Construction, 573-8786 or 573-2825.

ALL TYPES Carpentry Work. Small, Large. Custom Cabinets, Small Concrete Jobs. Bratton Construction, Inc. 573-0288, 573-0893.

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SHREDDING: Lots and Fields. Call Jerry Echols, 573-6381. After 5:00, 573-0972.

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EXCELLENT LAWN Care Service. Also vacation lawn, garden and pet care. Call Jeff at 573-8218.

LE ME do your yard work. I'll mow, edge, trim, etc. Please call Johnny, 573-5218.

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HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. Call me for business opportunity. Winnie Poyner, 573-3131.

MITCHELL COUNTY HOSPITAL, Colorado City, Texas is taking applications for LVNs to work 3-11 pm and 11 pm-7 am shift; RNs to work 11 pm-7 am shift. For information, Call 915-728-3431 and ask for JoAnn Merket, Director of Nurses or Ray Mason, Hospital Administrator.

MATCO TOOL DISTRIBUTOR: Area Route Available. Investment required. Contact: Billy Harris, 817-553-4147.

QUALIFIED PERSON with experience and background work as Quality Assurance/DRG Coordinator needed; preferably R.N. You may send resume to Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut, Colorado City, TX 79512, or contact Ray Mason, Hospital Administrator at (915)728-3431.

TO BUY OR SELL AVON, call Yvette Jones at 573-8000, 1007 27th.

TELEMARKETING: Part-time, Evenings, Hourly or Commission. Shrine Circus Ticket Sales. Phone 573-3689, speak to Joanne. Beginning 8-15-88 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

AMBITIOUS, SELF STARTERS needed to demonstrate House of Lloyds toys and candles and Christmas Around the World. Work own hours, free kit. No investment. Call 573-2924.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. \$16,000 to \$79,150 yr. Now Hiring. Call Job Cntr 1-619-565-6513 Ext. J936TX, 24 hrs.

WOMAN TO Live on Ranch and do Housework, Childcare, some Cooking. Salary + two bedroom House and Utilities. No children under school age. 35 miles from Snyder. Must have references. Call 1-856-4425.

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EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE
573-5486

**161
POSITION WANTED**

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE in A/R, Payroll (Manual & Computer), Insurance, Dispatching, Invoicing, 3 Years W/A/P, Various Secretarial Duties. Contact: 573-1642 or 573-5736.

**210
WOMAN'S COLUMN**

ANTIQUA OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. Also, Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIQUES
4008 College
573-4422

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

CHILDCARE HOME. Call Ver-na Sellars at 573-0651 or 573-6177.

CHILDCARE: Would like to pick up 1st & 2nd graders to keep after school. In West School District. 573-6696.

'88 FEMALE GRADUATE would like to babysit teacher's children in my home. 573-9926.

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Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

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RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will pick up children from West and keep after school. Snacks provided. 573-8818.

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WILL KEEP morning kindergarten students in the afternoon, in the Stanfield school district. Lunch and transportation provided. Call after 4:00, 573-8058.

WOULD LIKE to do Office or House Cleaning in the afternoons or evenings. References. 573-7129.

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220 FARMER'S COLUMN

CUSTOM PLOWING: Chisel, Tandem, or Big Ox. \$5.00 per acre. Also, Sowing. Call 573-6670.

COASTAL HAY for sale. \$3.00 per bale. In the barn. Call 728-5550.

FOR SALE: Fresh Okra, picked daily. 60¢ per pound. Call 573-0583 or go by 1208 19th.

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GOOD QUALITY Kline Grass Hay for sale in square bales. Call 573-0847 after 5 p.m.

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SHREDDING: Lots and Small Acreage. Call 573-7437 after 5:00 p.m.

TOLBERT HAY BALING: Round or Square Bales. Call 573-2026.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at:
McWhorter's
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Snyder, Texas 79549
Auto - Truck - Farm
573-4031

240 SPORTING GOODS

CANYON GUN CLUB: Gun, Knife and Coin Show. Scurry County Coliseum. August 27th and 28th, 1988.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MUST SELL: 1978 Vaquero 5th Wheel Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained. Tandem axle. Good condition. Call 573-2740 before 2:00 p.m. or 573-7695 after 6:00 p.m. If no answer, keep trying.

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HOLLEY TRAILER RENTAL has purchased Craft Trailer Rental. To rent: Pop-Up Campers. 573-8388, answering machine.

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251 BOATS

GLASTRON BOAT with Cover. Good condition. 573-6574. 4510 Garwood.

SEE THE New 10' Miniboats and Lowe Pontoons at Tom's Marine. Also, Ski Rigs and Fishing Rigs. Some Mercury and Johnson Motors and IO's at 20% off. Limited 5.9% available. 573-6562.

CLASSIFIEDS

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WESTERN AUTO
573-4911

CONVALESCENT NEEDS Wheel chairs. Walkers. Canes. Home blood pressure kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy
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84 HONDA SCOOTER, Aero 80, in good condition, 2800 miles, \$450. 573-2468.

HEAVY DUTY Wooden Mobile Home Porch, \$25; Mobile Home Steps, \$5; Antique Dresser, Mirror, \$20. 573-0439.

KITCHEN CABINETS WANTED. Needing the Wall & Base Units. Must be like new. 573-7716.

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MOVING: Across the Street or across Town. 1 Item or a Houseful. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

PIANOS FOR SALE OR LEASE. Piano Tuning and Repair. 573-2996.

USED COLOR TV's. Portables start at \$150. Consoles start at \$175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY
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50% Off
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Traditional religious films do not fare well

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Biblical film epics were once a staple of Hollywood's success formula, but in recent years they haven't had a prayer at the box office.

So judging from the phenomenal start of "The Last Temptation of Christ," the controversy surrounding the film looks like manna from heaven for Universal Pictures.

Straightforward religious films, like Westerns, are failing to attract the viewers they did in the days of Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments," William Wyler's "Ben Hur" and George Stevens' "The Greatest Story Ever Told." They garnered huge audiences in the 1950s and early '60s.

In 1985, "King David," a big-budget saga starring Richard Gere, bombed. Two years later, "The Mission," featuring Robert DeNiro and themes strongly endorsed by Christian leaders, also flopped.

But director Martin Scorsese's "Last Temptation," denounced as blasphemous by some Christian leaders, opened to packed houses last weekend. It played in seven U.S. cities and two in Canada, taking in \$44,579 per screen for a three-day total of \$401,211, a jubilant Universal Pictures reported.

"I think if 'The Mission' came out 10-12 years ago, it would have received a larger general audience," said Tim Penland, president of Penland Productions, specializing in the marketing of Christian films. "Had the film not been perceived as a religious epic, it could have done better business."

Part of the problem, Penland said, is that today's moviegoers tend to avoid films that have overt religious messages.

Another sign of the times: Evangelist Billy Graham is quietly retrenching from his effort to use film as a tool for spreading a spiritual message.

Even as "Last Temptation" is drawing big crowds to see a story about a Jesus plagued by human doubt, Graham is shutting down the Burbank studios of his religious film production com-

Reports of apparitions, miracles abound at Mass

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Many people among the thousands that flocked to St. John Neumann Church reported unexplainable occurrences, from seeing Jesus in the sky to having their rosary beads change color.

While not everyone experienced such mysterious happenings, most said faith can explain all.

"How can you explain God working?" said Mary Constance, one of three parishioners who claim to have received messages from the Virgin Mary since February.

Many reports circulated through the crowd of 12,000 Monday about rosary beads turning from silver to a gold color.

"One priest was blessing a woman and saw her beads change right there," said Deacon Joe Richard.

Another woman said she almost didn't believe it when her silver-colored beads became a gold tone.

"I thought I was seeing things. I thought I was hallucinating," said Marjorie Beamish of Houston. "The chain turned gold but the cross didn't turn."

Tom Dayton of Pittsburg, Kan., also held his mostly silver beads up for inspection.

pany, considered the world's largest.

"Our (movie) attendance has not been what Hollywood would consider to be large," said Paul Kurtz, director of distribution and operations for Graham's Worldwide Pictures Inc.

Worldwide's Burbank production studio was shut in May, a move brought on by tight

finances. More than a dozen employees were laid off, Kurtz said. Only one employee remains in the offices.

Kurtz added that some of the studio's duties will be assumed at Graham headquarters in Minneapolis. The Burbank production site will soon be put up for sale and no plans for another Worldwide feature film are in the

offing. Worldwide, instead, will devote its filmmaking energies to low-budget films for showings in churches, prisons and nursing homes, Kurtz said.

Worldwide's dwindling fortunes are not isolated. "Going to see a religious film is not high on anybody's list, especially when you see how

many films are out there for theatrical release," Penland said. "No matter how much they (Worldwide) tried to hide it, audiences saw their films as extensions of Billy Graham."

"I think we've reached a period (in religious filmmaking) where to attract an audience, we have to have mainstream appeal."

"If you look closely at the links, you can see the gold," he said.

St. John Neumann pastor Monsignor Joseph James told the crowd during evening Mass that he knows why the beads have turned.

"Your prayers are golden," he said.

More dramatic than the reports of rosary transformations were claims of apparitions of Mary and Jesus as the sun burst through the clouds following the start of Mass.

Hundreds of worshipers inter-

rupted the service with gasps and motions skyward.

The reports of what was seen varied widely, from sighting Mary alone, Christ alone, Jesus and Mary together and flocks of doves.

"It's a formation of Jesus that I saw," said Mary Rodriguez of Lubbock as tears streamed down her face. "It was a miracle, praise God."

One young girl became wildly excited, pointing to the sun and what she claimed was Mary.

"Look, look at her," she said.

"She's right above that gold cloud. See her now, she's smiling at me."

Mrs. Constance said she saw Mary in the clouds with Jesus.

"I saw the sun dancing in different colors," she said. "It was beautiful."

Marilyn Oliver of Port Neches said Monday that she had heard a rumor that "Mary's crown was spinning on the statue inside the church last night."

The rumor of the crown was not confirmed by parish officials. One group skeptical of the

reports of miracles attended the events trying to get documented proof.

"While we are certainly open to any verifiable paranormal events, so far the only amazing thing that has happened here is the fact that thousands of people would flock here from all over, against common sense, on the unverified claims of one man," said Harvey Madison, spokesman for West Texans to Promote Rational Thought, a group which investigates claims of paranormal behavior.

Tests for infants reveals risk of low IQ

ATLANTA (AP) — A test of how long infants look at patterns and faces can help identify children at risk of showing mental disability by age 3, a researcher says.

Early identification of high-risk children allows concentration of medical resources on the youngsters who need them, and a way to quickly measure the impact of attempts to help a child's development, said researcher Joseph Fagan.

The test should not be used on infants in general, but only those considered at risk, said Fagan, of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Such children include those who were treated in neonatal intensive care, who suffered a breathing difficulty called respiratory distress syndrome, or who were born well past their due dates.

Fagan described research on the test Monday at the annual

meeting of the American Psychological Association. Other researchers said the test has not yet been rigorously compared to other methods for predicting mental difficulties, and that it is not perfectly accurate.

The Fagan Test of Infant Intelligence relies on the fact that most babies look longer at new images than at familiar ones. That shows they can remember and discriminate between the images, reflecting two key abilities

important for later life that are tapped by IQ tests, Fagan said.

The test presents infants with pairs of images, either faces or abstract designs. One is familiar, the other new. The time the infant spends looking at each image is precisely measured.

Infants who tend to look at each image in a given pair for about the same amount of time are considered at risk for later mental difficulties.

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Soldiers critically wound teen in 2nd day of curfew

BUREIJ, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Soldiers shot and critically wounded a Palestinian teen-ager today, 75 Arabs were treated for beating injuries and the army maintained a two-day-old curfew confining 650,000 Gazans to their homes.

A military spokesman confirmed that troops wounded a Palestinian in the West Bank town of Tel during a clash with Arabs throwing stones and bottles. The spokesman said he was checking the hospital reports of beating injuries in the Gaza Strip.

Israeli news reports said soldiers beated up patrols in Gaza, fearing further clashes despite a curfew imposed Sunday night after a firebomb attack on Israeli civilians in which an 8-

month-old was seriously burned. The curfew has denied reporters entry to Gaza except under military escort, although Jewish settlers were allowed into the Israeli-occupied seaside strip and armed supporters of Rabbi Meir Kahane launched patrols on a highway leading to Jewish settlements in Gaza.

United Nations food trucks also were barred from entering Gaza to distribute daily rations of flour, rice, milk, sugar and oil to refugee camps, said Rulf Van Uye, a spokesman for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency.

But there were no reported food shortages, Uye said.

Dozens of Palestinian youths defied the curfew Monday by hurling stones and burning tires

on roads and darting out from behind street corners to shout "We want a state," witnesses said.

Demonstrators also burned tires in Khan Yunis, while in Gaza City children broke curfew today by playing basketball and soccer in the streets and fleeing when soldiers were spotted, an Arab witness said.

Clashes erupted in several areas, including Jabaliya refugee camp in northern Gaza, where soldiers fired tear gas to disperse stone-throwing demonstrators, Arab news reports said.

In Gaza City's Sheikh Radwan neighborhood, an official at local Shifa Hospital said soldiers beat 75 Palestinians in the head, arms and legs with sticks Monday night. The official told The Associated Press that 35 Palestinians were still receiving treatment for their injuries at midday today.

In the occupied West Bank, soldiers opened fire on youths who hurled stones and bottles at them in Tel, wounding Aymen Yameen, 16, in the head, said an official at Al Ittihad Hospital in nearby Nablus.

The army confirmed the injury, saying soldiers opened fire because their lives were endangered.



FILMETER

What's new in movies and video
Robert DiMatteo

By Robert DiMatteo

In Movie Theaters

COCKTAIL (R) Hangover time. Everything about this movie is misconceived, including the basic premise that bartenders and boozing are the absolute height of macho cool. Tell that to the growing ranks of under-30s in AA.

Tom Cruise stars as a fresh-faced, money-hungry hunk who becomes the best young bartender in Manhattan — all under the tutelage of brawny, male-chauvinist-pig drink-pourer Bryan Brown.

Eventually, Cruise takes off for Jamaica, where he flips for sweet, artistic Elizabeth Shue. Brown shows up, too, behaving in increasingly self-destructive fashion, though he's newly wed to a blonde millionairess who cavorts like Pocahontas of the beach.

Cruise's libido gets the better of him one night, and he sleeps with a brittle, well-heeled older woman. Shue finds out and heads back to New York, where it turns out that she's really the daughter of an Upper East Side moneybags. Cruise tracks her down, only to find out that she's — fill in the blank — pregnant!

It should tell you something about this movie that never once is the option of abortion mentioned as a solution to Shue's pregnancy. The picture is a manipulative mix of '60s and '70s permissiveness, '50s sappy moralism and '80s yuppie acquisitiveness. Toward the end, the shallow conflicts

grow so overheated that the movie turns into an inadvertent comedy. **GRADE: ★**

A FISH CALLED WANDA (R) The ingredients of this determinedly wild London-set comedy are so promising that it's all the more disappointing when the movie fails to come together. For every successful bit, there are many more sort-of-funny and trying-too-hard-to-be-funny moments.

Monty Python's John Cleese wrote and stars in the film, playing a priggish barrister hired to defend a member of a gang of jewel thieves. Double-crossing gang member Wanda (Jamie Lee Curtis) sets to seducing Cleese, in the hopes of finding out where her behind-bars partner has hidden the stolen jewels.

Among the other duplicitous thieves are fellow Python member Michael Palin, whose stuttering schtick is borderline offensive. Kevin Kline plays the Nietzsche-quoting numskull of the gang, giving one of those flamboyant, stagey performances that always get overpraised.

If this off-the-wall heist caper reminds you as much of a '50s Ealing Studios comedy, like "The Lavender Hill Mob," as it does of a Python flick, you should know that it was directed by 78-year-old "Lavender Hill" director Charles Crichton. Crichton's once-subtle touch is now often clumsy, but even he can't ruin one pitch-black ending at inculcating various thwarted attempts to murder an old woman. **GRADE: ★★**

New Home Video
GOOD MORNING, VIETNAM (R) Touchstone, \$29.95. Robin Williams had his biggest commercial success to date in the based-on-fact role of Adrian Cronauer, an Armed Forces radio deejay in Vietnam who galvanized the servicemen with his ribald, anti-establishment patter.

For the first time in his up-and-down movie career, Williams got to do one breathless stand-up routine after another — and still be totally in character.

A lot of the film's humor is directed at easy targets — Nixon, nitwit up-tight officers, etc. And a serious side to the comic never quite blends with the story buffery. But Williams keeps the picture entertaining to the end. **GRADE: ★★★**

THE WHALES OF AUGUST (not rated) Nelson, \$89.98. Bette Davis and Lillian Gish starred in this wispy 1987 portrait of two sisters in their twilight years, spending what may be their final summer together at the Maine seashore. Directed by Lindsay Anderson, this adaptation of a play by David Barry received some praise from Davis and Gish fans, though it's a certified antique.

One hates to focus on an actor's physical infirmities, but the frail and mannered 79-year-old Bette Davis is painful to watch here. With a cane-dependent Ann Sothern and a wizened Vincent Price in the other lead roles, a lot of this movie's running time is devoted to actors falteringly trying to navigate their way around a living room, attempting to set down their tea cups without spilling the contents. Nevertheless, the great Gish is still lovely to behold (at 90!). **GRADE: ★★ (Film grading: ★★★★★ — excellent, ★★★ — good, ★★ — fair, ★ — poor)**

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Clutter of signals obscures heavens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electromagnetic clutter from millions of manmade sources is drowning out whispers from the heavens and crippling research by radio astronomers who probe distant stars, scientists say.

Marcus Price, a radio astronomer at the University of New Mexico, says the machines of modern America — from car engines, to computers, to automatic garage door openers — are helping to pollute the airwaves with electromagnetic garbage.

"The radio spectrum is a natural resource and, as with any natural resource, it can get polluted," Price said in an interview while attending an astronomy conference Monday.

"It's not like air or water pollution because you can't see it, but it's there."

For that reason, he said, astronomers are anxious that unnecessary uses of radio signals be eliminated. In many cases, gross radio interference sources could be controlled with the use of filters or shields that would add only a dollar or two to manufacturing costs, he said.

"The radio spectrum is a vital part of our everyday life," said Price. "Every time you order a pizza or call for an ambulance, it's probably radio dispatched and there's another signal. That's why we worry about this limited resource being used for frivolous purposes."

Electromagnetic gridlock is only one type of pollution affecting astronomers. At a meeting this week sponsored by the International Astronomical Union, astronomers from around the world said their work also is hampered by manmade light, and by debris left in space that reflects sunlight and causes

streaks on astronomy photographs.

For radio astronomers, the electromagnetic spectrum can help unlock secrets of star formation millions of light years away. Each type of molecule, when excited by heat, puts out a unique radio signal. By capturing and analyzing these signals, radio astronomers can determine the chemical composition of processes taking place at points in the universe not even visible to optical telescopes.

This work has defined the shape of Earth's home galaxy, discovered key components in the lives of stars, and confirmed formation of complex chemicals within galaxies and stars.

Radio astronomers explore virtually every portion of the spectrum to catch the faint, distant star symphony, but Price said continuation of this work is threatened now by the sudden rise of manmade radio signals.

"In the last five years, we've seen an explosion of use of the radio spectrum for consumer devices," he said.

Many of these signals could be shielded from the environment.

Spark plugs in automobiles, for instance, he said, create a slight radio signal every time they fire. This could be corrected for about \$2 per vehicle, said Price.

Cellular telephones, computers, handheld calculators and electronic toys all add to the clutter, he said, and all could be filtered and shielded for small cost.

Price said radar signals used for defense, air traffic control and even highway speed-checking guns all put out signals in portions of the spectrum important to astronomy. So do television stations.

Hospital meets 'space' planner

Continued From Page 1

solicit the work to draw up architectural planning for such projects.

"If I was hired as a planner, I will not be your architect," he said.

Monday's presentation was offered for information only and no board action was sought. Hochwalt asked that board members keep it in mind for future consideration, however.

His presentation came during the regular noon bill paying session, moved from Thursday to Monday this month.

At that session, the board also approved Hochwalt's recommendation to appoint Dr. Carl Dillaha as the medical director for Cogdell's long term care facility.

The appointment was required since the Joint Committee on Hospital Accreditation now surveys such units as separate facilities within hospitals.

Regarding this, Hochwalt told the board that Cogdell's LTC unit will undergo an accreditation visit Sept. 27.

In preparation for this, he also gave the board copies of new policies and an amendment to the hospital bylaws related to the LTC unit and the home health agency offered through Cogdell.

These are to be officially acted on at the board's Aug. 25 meeting.

All board members attended to include Dan Cotton, who presided, G.A. Parks, Roy McQueen, Jim Palmer, Jackie Smith and Janet Hall. Also attending was ex-officio member Bobby Goodwin.

County budget okayed Monday

Continued From Page 1

Goodwin noted that of the county income estimated at \$9.6 million, approximately 28 percent of this will be derived from property taxes.

Another 3.7 percent will be derived from the county sales tax, charged at 1/2 of 1 percent.

Other receipts will be from various local fees and services and from state and federal grants.

"None of the total tax rate will be applied to servicing of bonded indebtedness, since all bonds have been paid off. No additional debt is anticipated for the year.

"The decrease in values shown, below that of the current year, is due primarily to a decrease in mineral valuations," it was noted.

Those present included Judge Goodwin and Commissioners C.D. Gray Jr., Tommy Pate, Ted Billingsley and Duane Davis.

Honors noted for volunteers

Continued From Page 1

Center, Reta's Cake Shop, Cecil Boren and La Vada-Cates who was also recognized for her efforts during the Great American Smokeout. Alta Nations was also recognized.

Discrimination charged

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — One of the surest ways to end up in a dead-end job in the FBI is to be a Spanish-speaking Hispanic, according to agents testifying in a class-action discrimination suit against the agency.

Bank bag deposit listed as missing

A bank bag placed into a local night depository Sunday night was reported as missing Monday and officers now speculate it may not have "cleared" the depository drop hole and was taken by an individual using the facility later.

The bag contained cash and checks being deposited by North Side Baptist Church members at West Texas State Bank.

In other reports, police arrested a shoplifter at Kmart at 3:36 p.m. Monday, a suspect identified as a 16-year-old white female who was later released to her mother.

Vehicle towed following wreck

Damage to a 1986 Mercury struck from the rear Monday was sufficient to require it to be towed from the scene following a two-vehicle collision reported at 5:21 p.m. in the 2500 Block of Ave. M.

The vehicle was driven by David Armon Bennett of Rt. 3, and he was arrested by city police at the scene for driving while intoxicated.

Driver of the second vehicle, a 1971 Chevrolet pickup, was Kenneth Mitchell of 1107 23rd St.

Grass fire doused

A minor grass fire on the outskirts of Hermleigh prompted a fire run at 3:40 p.m. Monday. Fire officials say one unit was dispatched and it was at the scene only briefly.

The fire was reported near the intersection of U.S. Hwy. 84 and the Loraine Highway.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Tollie Faver, 1211 20th.

DISMISSALS: Ralph Aycock, Cora Patterson.

Births

Jay and Suzie Morrell of Scottsdale, Ariz. are the parents of a baby girl, Kathryn Danielle, born at 9 p.m. Monday in Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morrell of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. David Murray of Midland.

Bishop College closed

DALLAS (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge closed Bishop College, a predominantly black school that has limped from one fund-raiser to the next under bankruptcy protection for more than a year.

At a hearing Monday afternoon before Judge Robert C. McGuire, college officials said they couldn't raise the \$1.85 million needed to cover the institution's deficit for the 1988-89 school year.

Frantic fund-raising efforts, including T-shirt sales outside the federal courthouse Monday afternoon, failed to provide the funds McGuire ordered the 108-year-old school to have by Monday.

Without the money, Bishop's Chapter 11 reorganization plan was ordered converted to Chapter 7, involuntary bankruptcy.

School officials agreed to the action, but reserved the right to move the case back to Chapter 11 if \$2 million could be raised quickly.

The lawyer representing Bishop, Glover Roberts, said the school's best hope of financial recovery was financial and administrative support of local business leaders.

"I think there are some discussions going on along those lines," Roberts said, but added he didn't know who, if anyone, would come forward with the money.

"You have an institution that has a particular kind of heritage and that has done a particular kind of job in preparing for participation in the culture that has been lost," said Rev. William Shaw, chairman of the school's board of trustees.

Bishop, with academic specialties in religion and education, was the only predominantly black school in Dallas.

"I think there is a real need for Bishop College in the Dallas area," Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss told the Dallas Morning News. "I hope it can be reorganized at a later time. It's a good school. It serves a good purpose."

Private security guards Monday evening turned away visitors to the school's unmowed, boarded-up campus in south Dallas.

Katie Howard Dawson, an education major, would not say how much money the group raised, but said passers-by had been supportive.



TOM CRUISE stars in "Cocktail" as a money-hungry bartender who falls for Elizabeth Shue, unaware that she is from a wealthy family.

Scientists move closer to finding aging secrets

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Scientists are a step closer to understanding how human cells age as a result of a discovery by a Texas A&M University research team, one of the team members said.

"Once we have that mechanism, we should be able to intelligently intervene to either accelerate or decelerate aging," said Dr. Marguerite M.B. Kay, one of the scientists on the research team.

She said finding that mechanism would be helpful in slowing cell aging to keep heart muscle cells healthy longer. It also could speed cell aging and help the body do its own surgery and rid itself of cancers, Kay said.

Kay, a 41-year-old professor who heads Texas A&M's geriatric medicine program, is a physician, cell biologist and molecular biologist at the clinical campus of Texas A&M's College of Medicine at the Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospital in Temple. She and Dr. Christine Lawrence, a physician at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine in New York City, and Geilja Bosman, a Texas A&M researcher, recently discovered a genetic defect in a complex protein that helps the human body rid itself of old or damaged cells.

Obituaries

Matthew Gutierrez

Services for Matthew Gutierrez who was stillborn at 4:15 a.m. Monday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Gutierrez of Snyder.

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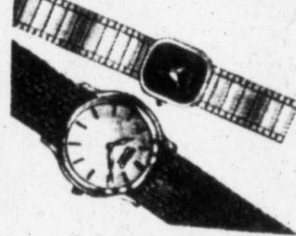
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