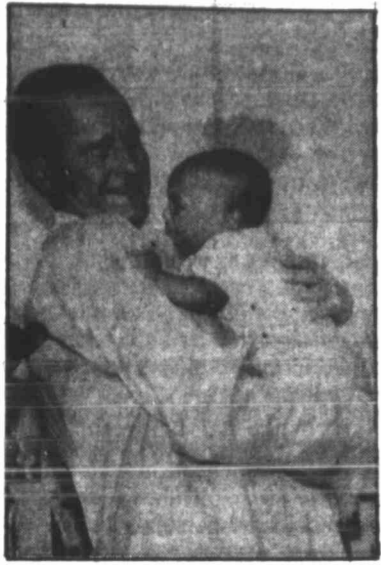


On the side:



### Hospital visit

**WASHINGTON** — President Bush holds a four-month-old unidentified baby as he visited a ward at D.C. General Hospital in Washington for babies abandoned by drug addicted mothers. Bush is embarking on a campaign to sell his \$7.9 billion drug program and defend his plan against criticism that it doesn't go far enough.

### Syphilis cases rise

**AUSTIN** — A large increase in the number of syphilis cases reported in Texas has raised concern among state health officials, who fear a similar rise in such sexually transmitted diseases as AIDS.

There were 1,809 cases of infectious syphilis in the first six months of 1989, the Texas Department of Health said Thursday. That is a 29.9 percent increase over the number of cases reported in the same period last year.

The increase causes particular concern because syphilis is transmitted through sexual intercourse, said Joe Pair, director of the sexually transmitted diseases control division at the department.

"Perhaps some people, knowing that syphilis is treatable and curable, are taking dangerous risks. They may be ignoring the fact that, whereas the disease they contracted was syphilis, it might just as easily have been AIDS," Pair said.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a fatal disorder in the body's immune system, leaving people who have it susceptible to many infections and cancers.

AIDS can be transmitted through sexual contact, blood transfusions and the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles or syringes by drug abusers.



### Big honors

**BALTIMORE** — President Bush watches the U.S. flag being raised during a 175th anniversary ceremony at Ft. McHenry in Baltimore Thursday. Lou Miller stands in colonial uniform behind the president.

### Lost revenues

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Austin has lost at least \$73,000 in parking fine revenues this year because hundreds of parking meters were not lawfully installed by past city councils.

In March, the Austin American-Statesman reported that virtually every parking meter in downtown Austin was illegitimate because of a technicality: They were installed by resolution of the city council rather than by ordinance.

Since then, hundreds of people have demanded dismissal of thousands of parking tickets, the newspaper reported today.

"This has just been incredible," said Marsha Gray, an employee in the City Clerk's office who has been processing citizens' requests for paperwork to void the citations. "I've worked overtime and even come in on the weekends to keep up with requests."

Municipal Court employee Angela Barba estimated that since March, 4,866 parking tickets — or \$72,990 worth of potential fines — have been dismissed.

# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 84

Friday

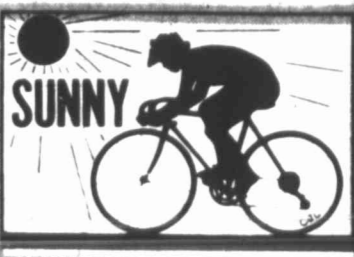
September 8, 1989

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### Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy through Saturday with isolated mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Above normal temperatures continuing through Saturday.



## C-City board OKs minority school plan

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

**COLORADO CITY** — School board elections in this Mitchell County town could take place in January after attorneys for the school district and LULAC recently reached an agreement to create single-member voting districts.

The agreement between attorneys for the school district and Colorado City League of United Latin American Citizens will now

go to the district judge for his review, to the U.S. Justice Department for their approval and then be cleared through the Texas Election Codes, said Jim Ramsey, school superintendent. The entire process should take a little more than three months, he said.

Asked what the chances are the justice department will approve the school board-LULAC settlement in its current terms, Ramsey replied, "Excellent, I have no

knowledge of the justice department ever rejecting a settlement where both parties agreed."

Attorneys for LULAC filed suit in January in U.S. District Court in Abilene, charging that the current method of at-large voting discriminates against minorities. The federal judge in the case suspended school elections in March until the matter could be resolved.

Under terms of the agreement,

all seven school board trustee positions will be up for election at once, probably in January. In May three of those positions chosen by lot would go up for election again, Ramsey said.

The school district will actually have 10 "mini elections" in a short time, Ramsey said. "I'm kind of frustrated by this," he added. "It's not practical. It (requires) a tremendous amount of effort by the school district."

Ramsey said the suit has been an "anchor on the necks of the administration" and said he worries the suit may have hurt the overall effectiveness of the school district. Ramsey also noted the school district will have to pay a \$12,500 bill for the LULAC attorneys and the cost for implementing the changes in the voting system.

"If they would have just agreed to it it would have been a lot less." • LULAC page 2-A

## No action taken in seduction lawsuit

HERALD STAFF REPORT

**BIG SPRING** — A lawsuit against a priest at a local parish who faces allegations of using his influence as a clergyman to seduce a then-married woman remains on the court docket, but no action has been taken since the case was originally filed in May, said James Gregg, 118th District Court judge.

In a case Gregg previously called unusual because of its failure to name the parties involved, an anonymous local divorced couple filed suit against the Catholic Diocese of San Angelo and Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Big Spring where the priest pastored, charging the institutions failed to instruct the priest in the proper religious and ethical codes.

The priest is referred to in the suit only as "X."

The suit charges the priest "inflicted himself on those he had a spiritual relationship with," which led to the couple's divorce. The two were identified in the suit as "A" and "B."

The suit specifically charges the priest of having sex with the woman while she was under heavy sedation at a local hospital and on a separate occasion when the priest convinced the woman to rent a motel room at an out-of-town location.

The suit also charges the priest with other attempts to have sex with the woman and with having a liaison with a cocaine addict.

San Angelo Bishop Michael Pfeifer could not be reached for comment today, but said previously the church was investigating the allegations. The priest in question is still ordained, he said at the time, stressing the charges are unproven.

Attorney Louis Fonte, legal representative for the diocese, said Thursday there are "no new developments" to report in the four-month-old case.

Gregg said if no action is taken in a case within a year he typically takes action to dismiss a case.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

### Getting started

**BIG SPRING** — First grader Robert Diaz thinks it's a little difficult to get started in the mornings. Robert first ponders a question posed to him about a writing question, silently celebrates when he comes up with the answers, marks it in

to his workbook, and finally stretches and yawns before working on the next question. Robert and his peers were doing their work at Moss Elementary School Friday morning.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Female quarterback

**BIG SPRING** — Tossing the ball over the outstretched arms of the defenders, nine-year-old Shakeesha Lott throws to one of her receivers during a football-passing game in her physical education class at Moss Elementary School Friday morning.

## Attorney says cereal ads mislead consumers

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer

**AUSTIN** — The Texas Attorney General's office sued the Quaker Oats Co. Thursday, saying the No. 1 seller of hot cereal has misled consumers in ads that claim its product can help reduce the risk of heart disease.

"We are in the middle of an oat bran craze in this country that was primarily started and prompted by Quaker in order to sell its products," Attorney General Jim Mattox said at a news conference.

"Consumers have been duped. Quaker's claims are largely not true," he said.

But spokesmen for Chicago-based Quaker Oats defended their ads and said they may seek legal action against the attorney general's office.

"We expect to prevail in this litigation," said Luther C. McKinney, senior vice president of law and corporate affairs for Quaker Oats.

"After we've successfully

defended this case, we are considering taking action against the Texas attorney general's office if we believe our products have been damaged by the attorney general's inflammatory statements," McKinney said.

In the lawsuit, filed on behalf of the Texas Department of Health in a Dallas state district court, the state blasts Quaker Oats' ads as "replete with exaggerations, half-truths, and misinformation."

One of those ads reads, "Studies say that just two ounces of Quaker Oats a day, along with a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, can help lower your cholesterol almost 10 percent. Other studies say that's enough to reduce your risk of heart attack by nearly 20 percent."

But the state claims Quaker's own tests showed that only a 3 percent reduction in risk could be realized if oatmeal was added to a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. And that reduction applied only to women if they ate 25 percent more

• MADDOX page 2-A



Inside Texas

Statehouse bats

AUSTIN (AP) — A small colony of bats has taken up residence in the cracks of the 101-year-old state capitol and authorities are concerned about the "smell problem" but others say the flying rodents will draw the curious.

"What a great tourist attraction," said Mark Shapiro, an Austin bat-watcher who spotted the bats at the Statehouse two weeks ago.

"This is the first time I've ever heard of them roosting at the Capitol," he said.

At dusk on recent days, several hundred of the Mexican freetail bats swarmed from the cracks in the stonework on the Capitol's north side and from holes in the dome's sheet-metal exterior.

Shapiro and Gary Graham, associate science director at Bat Conservation International in Austin, said the bats probably split off from the 750,000-member colony living under the Congress Avenue bridge, about one-half mile south of the Capitol.

The bats will probably migrate to Mexico for the winter, Graham said.

Allen McCree, architect of the Capitol, hopes Graham is right.

"Bats will probably be less damaging than pigeons have been, but if they stay very long, I'm afraid there'll be a smell problem," McCree said.

"Bats got into the attic of the old Travis County Courthouse years ago, and the smell got so bad that they eventually had to tear off the original mansard roof. They never got rid of that smell," he said.

Graham said if the bats become a nuisance they can be encouraged to leave by plugging up the holes in the Capitol while they are out at night eating insects.

Meanwhile, McCree said, the bats could provide a service. "Maybe we can have more concerts on the Capitol grounds. Bats are great at controlling mosquitoes."

\*\*\*

...and other bats

FORT WORTH (AP) — Animal and health authorities tried today to determine what caused hundreds of bats to descend on downtown Fort Worth in broad daylight.

Scores of the bats were dying as they covered streets and sidewalks just before evening rush hour Wednesday.

"I have never seen bats on the sidewalk at 4 o'clock in the afternoon before," said Chris Farkas, who estimated there were between 50 and 100 bats on the ground outside his restaurant.

Jeff Derosa of the Humane Society of North Texas found another 100 bats on a sidewalk nearby and said at least 1,000 were hanging from the eaves of a building.

Another Humane Society official, Lynn Buffington, said today no one was sure whether the bats had been poisoned or were suffering from heat stroke.

"My concern was that we got this call at 4:15 yesterday and most of the employees in these downtown buildings would be coming out and there would be these tiny little things on the ground," Ms. Buffington said. "I was concerned about a health problem."

Bats become disoriented in daylight, but if they are not too sick they probably could regroup after nightfall, said Dudley Brown, assistant director of the Fort Worth Zoo.

House-Senate panel agrees on \$225 million for SSC

WASHINGTON — The Superconducting Super Collider cleared its last major hurdle Thursday when members of a special House-Senate conference committee agreed to budget \$225 million this year to begin work on the massive \$4.4 billion atom smasher.

Working out the differences between the House and Senate versions of the Energy Department budget, the conference panel agreed to the Senate's recommendation of \$225 million for the project — \$25 million more than the House initially recommended.

"This was a signal that Congress

wants to commit itself to this project and get work underway," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, and the only Texan on the conference committee.

In fact, the SSC was not even a topic of discussion at the conference meeting Thursday as House and Senate members argued over other details in the \$18.7 billion budget package that will pay for Energy Department and Army Corps of Engineer projects.

The additional \$25 million will pay for initial tunneling work on the 53-mile-long underground atom smasher. The appropriation also includes \$90 million for other construction at the SSC site near Waxahachie. Ground-breaking is scheduled for Oct. 1.

The House and Senate are expected to vote on the conference committee report sometime next week, but those final reviews are largely routine votes.

Chapman credited the state's congressional delegation, Texas' SSC task force, and the lobbying by an association of 100 universities with quieting critics of the high energy physics project.

"Last February, I only had two colleagues in my subcommittee who would vote for the SSC, but now the project has solid support,"

he said.

The conference committee, however, drafted language in the bill calling for close monitoring of the SSC construction budget. Chapman said that language was added because of concerns the \$4.4 billion laboratory could eventually cost much more by the time it's completed in 1996. The cost estimate is based on 1986 dollars.

"But the Energy Department has assured us they can build the SSC on time and on budget. That language in the bill doesn't worry me," he said.

Critics have claimed the SSC could cost as much as \$9 billion to

build. Texas officials have already committed \$1 billion in state money to the project.

The Bush administration originally requested \$250 million to begin work on the SSC, but the House trimmed that proposal. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, persuaded the Senate to include an extra \$25 million for tunneling work when that body approved its budget package earlier this year.

Chapman said the tunneling will not actually begin until next year, but lawmakers were willing to make that additional financial commitment to the project.



Associated Press photo

Feeding the baby

GALVESTON — Sea Arama Marine World personnel feed the infant sperm whale "Odie" a milky solution Tuesday at Sea Arama in Galveston. Volunteers and personnel have been

monitoring the whale's progress 24 hours a day ever since the whale was found beached near Galveston Saturday afternoon.

Extortionist sentenced

GALVESTON (AP) — A Texas City man who attempted to extort \$10,000 from the family of Mark Kilroy, who was killed by a drug cult in Matamoros, Mexico, was sentenced to 70 years in prison.

Robert George Miller, 25, one of five people charged in the extortion plot, pleaded guilty to theft stemming from the Kilroy case and two unrelated burglary charges, Tim Weatherly, an assistant Galveston County district attorney, said Wednesday.

Miller will be eligible for parole in six years, Weatherly said.

Kilroy, a University of Texas student from the Galveston County town of Santa Fe, disappeared last March while on a spring break outing in Matamoros. He was found slain on a ranch near the border city on April 11. Investigators said he was the sacrificial victim of a drug cult.

During the weeks of Kilroy's disappearance, Miller, who was in the Galveston County Jail on burglary charges, and another inmate telephoned Kilroy's parents and said they could arrange his return for \$10,000, police said.

At one point, officers said the inmates threatened to cut off Kilroy's fingers and mail them to the family if police arrested or followed people who would pick up the ransom money.

Although Kilroy's mother made two trips in April to meet with alleged accomplices to the inmates, no money was exchanged.

No connection was found between the alleged conspirators and the drug smugglers accused of abducting and killing Kilroy.

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# Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

## China counts on a fickle West

China's vengeful gerontocracy has learned — to its relief, no doubt — what South Africa's white minority regime discovered a few years ago. That is, Western outrage over human rights abuses is of extremely limited duration. It usually sputters out almost as soon as television's restless eye roves elsewhere. Once that happens, ruthless regimes can go about their business relatively unhindered by protest from abroad.

According to Amnesty International, the London-based human-rights organization, that is exactly what has happened in Beijing. After the Tiananmen massacre in June, Amnesty charges, the Chinese government made a deliberate decision to carry out secret executions, but also to publicize certain death sentences to cow the opposition.

Amnesty says it has received reports of a directive — known as Document No. 3 — approved by the Communist Party's central committee that calls for executing those "counterrevolutionaries" who had committed the "most serious crimes." The "number of executed and imprisoned people is not to be published," the directive states, but certain death sentences are to be published "in order to make examples."

Dozens of executions have in fact been acknowledged; it's quite likely that many more people have been put to death in secret. Thousands of people remain in detention. Amnesty said it also has received reports that beatings, torture and humiliation are commonplace, and in some instances death has resulted.

Amnesty estimates that at least 1,300 people, most of them civilians, were killed by security forces in early June. China claims that only about 200 "counterrevolutionaries" were killed in June and that only 4,000 are in detention. None are political prisoners, government spokesmen insist.

The Amnesty report says otherwise and should be taken seriously, particularly by those in Washington who advocate relaxing sanctions against Beijing. After the June massacre, the Bush administration halted arms sales and other military exchanges and suspended high-level contacts. The administration also has urged international lending organizations to delay providing new credit to the Beijing government.

Sanctions should remain in place — and not merely as an expression of moral outrage. As columnist James Hoagland suggested, tough sanctions against Beijing might serve as a warning to any hard-liners in the Soviet Union contemplating a "Tiananmen Square" in the Baltics or in Eastern Europe. They need to know "that repression would exact a cost," Hoagland wrote.

A U.N. human-rights panel approved a mildly worded resolution Aug. 31 expressing concern "about the events which took place in China and about their consequences in the field of human rights." The resolution is welcome, despite its milquetoast language.

Much more useful, however, would be continued tough sanctions from China's Western trading partners. We do have leverage, after all — and a sense of right and wrong.

## The politics of waging a war on drugs

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In President Bush's renewed war on drugs, there's no political argument about the enemy, the objective or even the weapons — but partisan skirmishes already are flaring over priorities, price and the way to pay for it.

Stripped to essentials, there really is no Republican way to combat the drug menace and no Democratic way. The argument between the parties, which means between the White House and Congress, is over how fast and how much.

And it also is over new taxes. Bush says no; the Democrats say the cost of the drug war means at least maybe.

Political infighting about the war on drugs probably was inevitable. It is ranked atop the current list of voter concerns, it figured in the last campaign, and it may be the common denominator issue in next year's congressional elections.

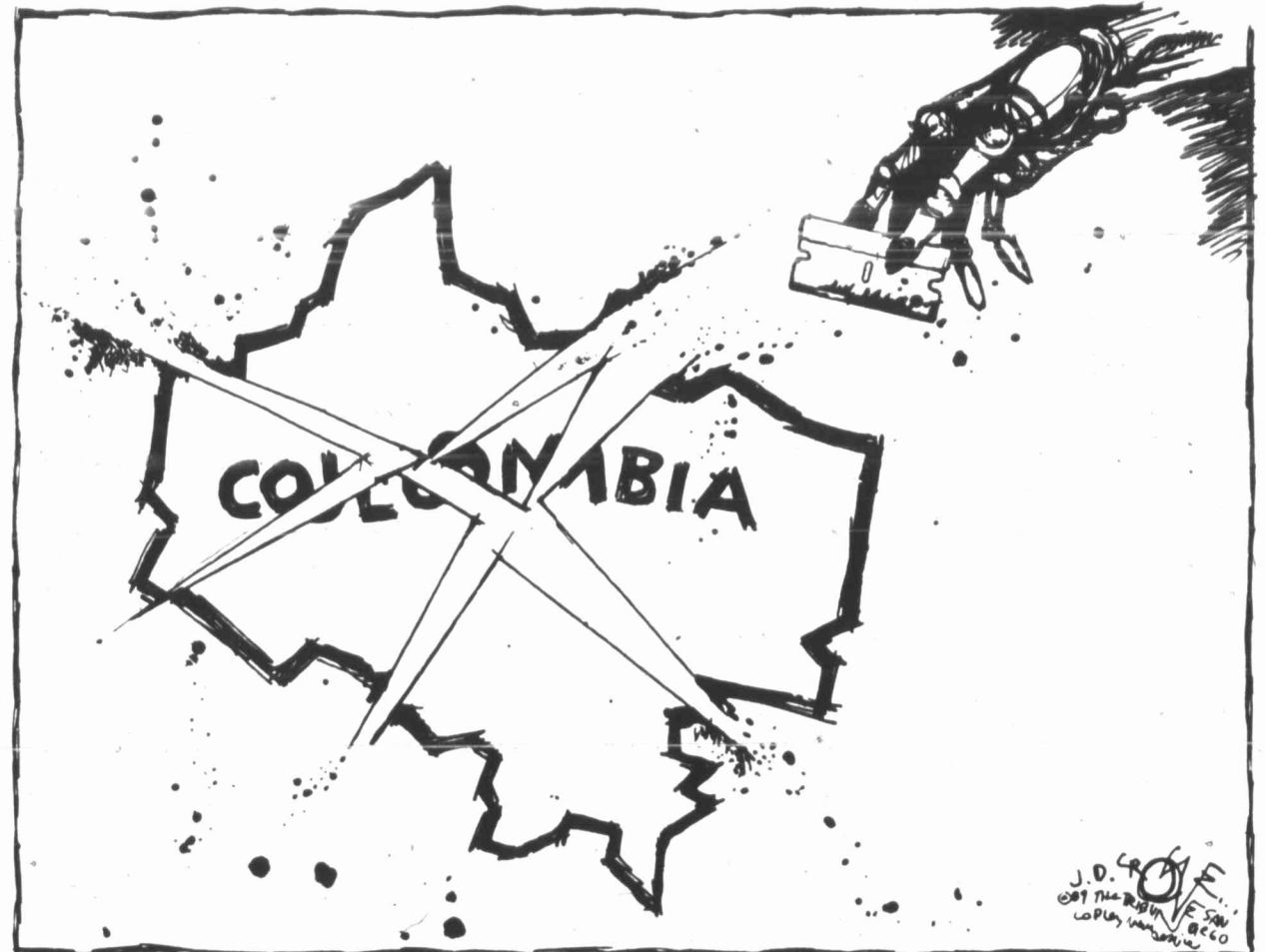
Bush saw it coming. "But those who judge our strategy only by its price tag simply don't understand the problem," he said in his Tuesday night address to the nation. "Let's face it, we've all seen in the past that money alone won't solve some of our toughest problems."

The Bush strategy points to a guns and butter sort of a war, although the president said that there would be hard times and high costs ahead. He said he wants to add \$2.2 billion to the war on drugs. In budget terms, all but \$716 million already is included in proposals the administration has sent to Congress. The White House would offset that by cutting other programs, one at the Pentagon, the rest on the domestic agenda.

"We can pay for this fight against drugs without raising taxes or adding to the budget deficit," Bush said.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, who delivered the Democrats' televised response, said the Bush plan would wage a limited war, on the cheap. "We don't oppose the president's plan," said Biden, who as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee wields legislative power over major portions of it. "All we want to do is strengthen it."

While the president asked support and commitment of a united, angry America, he did not spell out costs in terms of sacrifice. That word turned up in a public opinion poll conducted as part of the



buildup to the drug report. George Gallup Jr. said the survey found a majority of the public ready to accept sacrifices as in wartime, including higher taxes, if necessary to combat drugs.

House Speaker Thomas Foley said the drug war eventually will lead to increasing pressure for a tax increase. Even Rep. Robert H. Michel, the Republican leader, said there might have to be another look at financing for the program after a year.

That flowed into the debate over the budget, the deficit and the taxes Bush ruled out in every speech of his campaign for the presidency. That continuing struggle may embroil facets of the drug program just as it threatened to snarl the legislation bailing out the shaken savings and loan system.

Bush said Congress should offer leadership and bipartisan support to the strategy it asked the new president to prepare in the first place. "And our citizens deserve cooperation, not competition; a national effort, not a partisan bidding war," he said.

In his televised response, Biden proposed sharp spending increases



in a half-dozen pieces of the drug war Bush outlined. He didn't give a total price tag, nor did he suggest a way to pay for it. He has suggested higher liquor and cigarette taxes as a source of drug-fighting revenues.

The drug debate this fall will be in Congress. Next fall it will be nationwide, as the candidates of 1990 make the issue part of their campaigns for seats in a new Congress.

In campaign settings, the drug debate usually centers on who'll be tougher and more effective in fighting them. That's the way it was when Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis dealt with drugs in their 1988 presidential campaign.

While there are differences over

the proper mix between punishment and drug education and treatment, the issue is not one on which parties or politicians can pick clearly opposing sides. So they argue about who can do better with the weapons both political sides support.

In his 22-minute nationally televised speech, Bush said the new attack he envisions can succeed where others have failed because it will mobilize all the nation's resources in a coordinated drive against drugs. "The basic weapons we need are the ones we already have," he said. "What has been lacking is a strategy to effectively use them."

The Democrats agree on the weaponry. Indeed, the major elements of the drug war were summed up in one sentence of the Democratic Party platform a summer ago. It was a very long sentence — 105 words, to be exact.

But they don't necessarily agree that the administration strategy is the best way to deploy those weapons.

Bush may gain the united front he seeks. But it will come after the political debate, not before it.

## Tears in their beers

By LEWIS GRIZZARD  
Get this:

According to a wire story I read the other day, a University of Minnesota researcher has told the American Anthropological Association that, after a 10-year study, he has determined that country music will make you drink faster.

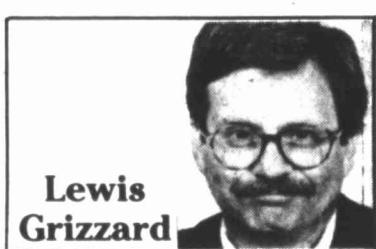
What was your first clue, Dick Tracy? The researcher, James Schaefer, told the anthropologists that he and a group of associates studied a bar in Missoula, Mont., and supported it by investigating 65 similar bars in the Minneapolis area.

"No doubt about it," said Mr. Schaefer, "country and western music can be a prescription for trouble among people with little self-control."

Want another flash? Mr. Schaefer said that country lyrics — sad songs about love lost, hard times and drinking — were the main cause of the listeners' faster consumption of alcohol, and he even specified which country singers are most likely to push a listener into ordering another round.

He mentioned Hank Williams, Jimmy Rodgers, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash, Merle Haggard, Jerry Jeff Walker, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings.

It took 10 years to come to those conclusions? Where did this guy hang out before he decided to study country music bars, the Christian Science Reading Room? What did he expect to find while studying patrons of a country music bar in Missoula? That when somebody played Willie Nelson singing "Yesterday's Wine," they were going to switch to iced tea? Did he expect some cowboy who just rode in on a broken heart and punched up Hank Williams and Hank Jr. doing



Lewis Grizzard

"I've Got Tears in My Beers for Cryin' Over You" to sit at the bar until closing time nursing a bottle of Seven-Up?

Country music titles alone should have tipped off the researchers and saved them a lot of time developing their conclusions.

A lab rat could figure out Jerry Lee Lewis's "What Made Milwaukee Famous Has Made a Fool Out of Me" is a drinking song. And what about Willie's "Whisky River," and "I Gotta Get Drunk, But I Sure Do Hate It"? And there's even a country song titled, "I'm Gonna Hire a Wino to Decorate Our Home," and another called "Pop-a-Top Again," and "Set 'em Up Joe and Play 'Walkin' the Floor'" and George Jones's haunting, "If Drinkin' Don't Kill Me, Her Memory Will."

And I almost forgot Merle Haggard's "Think, I'll Just Sit Here and Drink," although he doesn't say "drink." He says "drank," which is how people in Missoula probably pronounce it, too.

The problem with too many people in the research field is they research things that are too obvious. Tell me something I don't know — like does listening to loud rock music lead to larger pimples on teenagers' faces, or why rap music doesn't appeal to white Presbyterians. Meanwhile, gimme another beer, Sarah, and play anything by George Jones.

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## Hormone effects still unknown

By JACK ANDERSON  
and DALE VAN ATTA

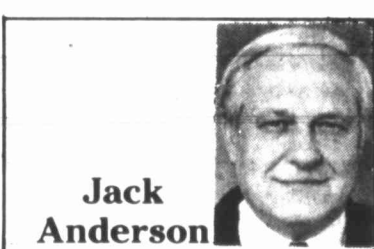
WASHINGTON — Chemical companies and the Food and Drug Administration say there is no danger in the latest food bugaboo — Bovine Somatotropin or BST, a man-made hormone that gets more milk for the money out of dairy cows. But confidential studies from the chemical companies' own scientists say something else.

Some of those studies indicate BST may harm cows and cause fluctuations in the quality of milk. But what has some grocery store chains talking about refusing BST milk is the lack of research on what affect the hormone has on people.

A number of American grocery chains have publicly questioned the safety of BST milk. Wisconsin Secretary of State Doug La Follette recently called for an embargo on it. Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream announced it will not use BST milk until it has a full FDA approval. The hormone has been in limited use in research for six years, and the milk from those research herds is sold without any special labeling.

FDA approval rests in part on the studies done by chemical companies that make BST. They give their studies to the FDA, which keeps them under wraps. A source inside the FDA told our reporter Tim Warner that the review process for approving BST has been less than stellar.

We obtained copies of the confidential studies done by the three BST manufacturers — Monsanto Agricultural Co., American Cyanamid and Elanco (a joint venture of Dow Chemical, Upjohn and Eli Lilly). Their public relations campaign to sell BST to farmers says the hormone poses no threat to humans or cows. But some of their studies show that a small number of cows injected with BST lost weight, suffered lower fertility rates or anemia or came down with mastitis (inflammation of the mammary glands). In some cases, Monsanto



Jack Anderson

researchers didn't count the BST cows that got mastitis, because they didn't think it had anything to do with BST. Some studies found large fluctuations in the milk fat and protein of BST milk.

Dr. Samuel Epstein, of the University of Illinois School of Public Health, did his own study of BST and didn't like what he saw. Epstein, who has long been concerned about the FDA approval process, told us, "The chemical industry has a long, distinguished track record of manipulation, suppression, distortion and destruction of data submitted to the FDA, regardless of possible health ramifications."

Epstein faults the FDA and the chemical industry for inadequate research on the effects of BST in humans. Among the possibilities Epstein is concerned about are the potential for premature growth in infants, abnormal growth of infant sexual organs and a greater risk of breast cancer. Monsanto and American Cyanamid scientists published a point by point refutation of Epstein's concerns.

Dr. David Kronfeld, a veterinarian at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, told us the FDA should take Epstein's warnings seriously before it allows any more BST milk on the market. Kronfeld claims he was not allowed to work on Monsanto's BST study, because he was overly concerned about the effects on cows. A Monsanto spokesman told us Kronfeld has "a major axe to grind" because he was left out of the research.

The chemical companies, all say, for the record, that

genetically engineered BST is close enough to natural hormones to be safe. They cite studies done on human dwarfs in the '50s and on lab rats, but those studies used natural growth hormones, not man-made BST.

At risk for the chemical companies is not only American use of BST but millions of dollars in worldwide sales to countries that are more likely to buy it if it has FDA approval.

The irony of BST is that while the chemical companies are pushing for quick approval of a hormone that increases milk production, the U.S. government is paying dairy farmers to produce less milk and is buying surplus dairy products to keep prices up.

STANDING UP TO ASSAD — Other Arab nations could stop the carnage in Lebanon if it had the courage to stand up to the intimidating president of Syria, Hafez al-Assad. Saudi Arabia has been subsidizing Syria with grants totaling \$12 billion over the past 10 years. Yet the Saudis have been unwilling to confront Assad over his brutal war against Lebanese Christians. The efforts of the Arab League have failed too. The Soviets, arms suppliers to Syria, could also bring pressure on the bully Assad, but they have been reluctant to offend him. Even President Bush handles Assad with kid gloves.

MINI-EDITORIAL — A biotechnology company in California has come up with a genetically altered tomato. That will come as a surprise to those who thought the tomatoes in the grocery store were already genetically altered. Au contraire. They are merely picked green and sold when they are a bland pink ball of mush. The new genetically altered tomato is far superior. It won't turn mushy after time. That means you can soon buy a bland rock. Ain't progress grand?

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## Quotes

"The bottom line is that we passed legislation that could have permitted as much as \$10 billion of federal money to start cleaning up hazardous waste sites. Congress has appropriated only about half that amount, and EPA has only spent a quarter of that amount. What we've got is a gap between the rhetoric and the reality." — Jan Paul Acton, author of a Rand Corp. study that declared the Superfund program has been "superslow" in cleaning up toxic waste sites.

"The Americans with Disabilities Act is a landmark statement of basic human rights that will make the promise of equal opportunity a reality for 43 million Americans with disabilities." — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, after the Senate passed a bill that would provide new legal protections in public places for the disabled.

**Big Spring Herald**  
710 Scurry St.  
Big Spring, Texas  
(915) 263-7331

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday by Big Spring Herald, Inc.  
Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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## Nation

### Parents convicted of starving son

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A jury today convicted Larry and Leona Cottam of third-degree murder in the starvation of their 14-year-old son during the family's six-week fast.

The jury deliberated a half-hour today after considering the case for little more than an hour Thursday night.

The Cottams held hands but displayed no emotion as jury foreman Maria Witt read the verdict.

Jurors also convicted the couple of two counts each of recklessly endangering another person and endangering the welfare of

children. Son Eric died Jan. 3 after the family had not eaten since Nov. 22; Cottam summoned police the day after the boy died.

The family fasted despite \$3,775 in savings set aside as a tithe, or offering, for God. Cottam believed spending the money would have amounted to stealing.

Their other child, Laura, has recovered from malnourishment caused during the fast and has been placed in foster care.

Flora said the Cottams mistakenly believed God would intervene to save them during their fast, meaning they weren't legally responsible for Eric's death.

### Measles cases on the rise

ATLANTA (AP) — More measles cases have been reported in the United States already this year than in any since 1980, as a decline in the childhood disease has come to an abrupt halt.

The national Centers for Disease Control, in its weekly report Thursday, said 10,115 cases of measles had been reported through last week. That's nearly five times the 2,170 cases reported at the same time last year and is the highest total

since 1980's 13,430. Federal health officials coincidentally issued their final measles report for 1988 on Thursday, showing that the disease decreased by 7 percent last year, to 3,411.

The Atlanta-based CDC said more than 90 measles outbreaks have been reported this year, mostly at colleges and universities. However, one outbreak among unvaccinated preschoolers in Houston struck more than 1,700.

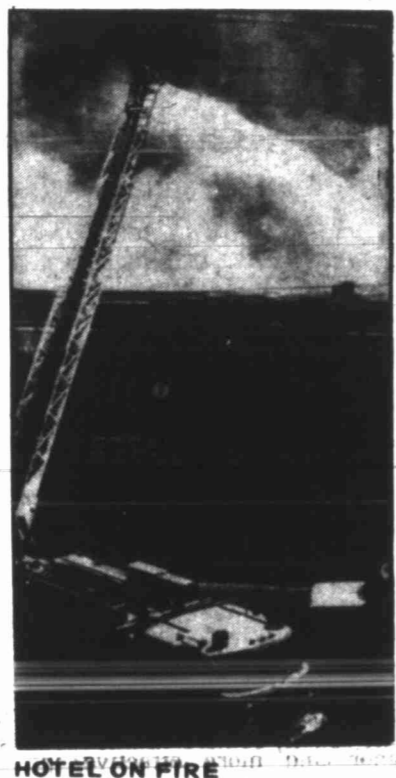
### Hotel fire forces evacuation

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Gamblers and guests safely evacuated a resort hotel when a fire raced through a new casino wing under construction and burned several dozen hotel rooms in an adjacent building.

But within hours, guests in the Riviera Hotel were moved to undamaged rooms, the existing casino reopened and only two minor injuries were reported.

"The first thing we did was secure all of the money (in the casino) and evacuate all the people," said hotel president Mark Sterbens.

The blaze in the new wing licked up the exterior of the nine-story original part of the hotel, breaking windows in 75 rooms. Automatic sprinklers in the rooms quickly beat back the flames, but the fire in the new casino wing took firefighters about two hours to extinguish. Damage was estimated at \$3.5 million.



### Gabrielle nears Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Waves brought on by the approach of hurricane Gabrielle wash over rocks at a resort on Bermuda's south shore Thursday.

## East Germans flee Hungary for Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — About 100 people, mostly East Germans frustrated with delays in a promised mass exodus from Hungary, fled across the border to Austria during the night, a Red Cross official said today.

Thousands of East Germans are in refugee camps in Hungary waiting to migrate to West Germany. But pressure on Hungary from Warsaw Pact ally East Germany has delayed the transfer.

Also today, West German officials in East Berlin said all 116 East Germans who had holed up in the West German mission there had left the facility.

Eberhard Grashoff, a spokesman for the mission, said the East Germans left the compound this morning after they were promised "extensive legal counsel" in their efforts to leave the country.

The would-be emigres had been living in the mission for more than a month, demanding West Germany's help in getting permission to leave.

West Germany's decision to harbor the East Germans, many of them families with small children, had strained relations between Bonn and the Communist leadership in East Berlin. More than 300

other East Germans remain in West Germany's missions in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary.

Red Cross officials in Austria said that besides East Germans, today's new arrivals included Romanians, Czechoslovaks and one Ghanaian, said Heinrich Unger, head of the Red Cross in Austria's eastern Burgenland province.

Austria has a policy of giving asylum to all political refugees.

About 6,000 East Germans have fled to West Germany, taking advantage of Hungary's decision in May to remove border fortifications with Austria. Hungary has been seeking closer ties with the West as it reforms its Communist political and economic system.

Another 6,000 East Germans, many of them people vacationing in Hungary, flooded refugee camps in recent weeks to take advantage of a one-time sanctioned migration apparently tacitly agreed to by Hungary.

The prospective exodus has worsened tensions between Hungary and East Germany, which has spurned the liberal reforms embraced to varying degrees in the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary.

## World

### Vatican-Soviet meeting likely

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has written to Pope John Paul II to express his interest in meeting the pontiff for a full review of Vatican-Soviet relations, a Vatican official said today.

In Moscow, Soviet sources said Gorbachev is expected to visit Italy on Nov. 25.

A meeting between Gorbachev and the Polish-born pope has been viewed as likely during the Soviet leader's stop in Italy, but there had been no confirmation by either side.

Such a meeting would be of historic proportions, the first between the head of a Soviet Communist Party that disparages religion and the leader of the world's 850 million Roman Catholics.

Chief topics for a Gorbachev-pope meeting, the Vatican official said, would be the Baltic states of Latvia and Lithuania, where there are large numbers of Roman Catholics, and the Ukrainian Catholic Church, which is a major stumbling block to improved Vatican-Moscow ties.

### Public outrage halts military rule

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Virgilio Barco was dealt a setback in his war on drugs when public outrage forced him to back off from imposing military rule on two cities believed to be strongholds of cocaine traffickers.

Barco replaced the mayors of the cities with military officers on Thursday but rescinded the orders in the face of charges the action was unconstitutional and anti-democratic.

Under emergency measures imposed by Barco, authorities have seized millions of dollars in real estate and other property believed to belong to the drug lords. The president also revived Colombia's extradition treaty with the United States, where

many of the leading traffickers face charges.

The first extradition took place on Wednesday when Eduardo Martinez Romero, an economist alleged to be the money launderer for the Medellin drug cartel, was flown to Atlanta. He will be tried on charges of laundering \$27 million worth of illicit cocaine cash.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said Thursday that U.S. attorneys are preparing extradition requests for the 12 most-wanted Colombian drug traffickers.

The drug lords have said they would rather die in Colombia than inside American prisons and have vowed to kill 10 judges for every drug suspect extradited.

### Mother Teresa hospitalized

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa, the Nobel Prize-winning Roman Catholic nun known for her work with the world's poor, suffered a heart attack this morning.

The 79-year-old nun's condition had stabilized and was improving, however, said Dr. A. Bardhan.

Mother Teresa became ill Sunday night but insisted on attending Mass on Monday. Her condition continued to deteriorate and on Tuesday she was admitted to the intensive care unit at Woodlands Hospital, suffering a high fever and an irregular heart beat.

Born in Skopje, Yugoslavia, Mother Teresa became known for her work with the poor in Calcutta, an eastern Indian city. In 1950, she founded the Missionaries of Charity, an order of 3,000 nuns



MOTHER TERESA BY BOBBA

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON GLASSCOCK COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BUDGET

The Glasscock County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 1990 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, September 11, 1989, at Glasscock County Appraisal Office.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows: A total amount of the proposed budget is \$69,210.

The total amount of increase over the current year's budget is \$.00.

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 1.

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 1.

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school district, and underground water district served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. The proposed budget may also be viewed at the appraised district office.

6288, September 8, 1989

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# Recycling efforts cause newsprint glut

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A year ago, Boy Scout troops could expect to earn \$1,000 by holding a drive to pick up old newspapers and taking them to recycling centers.

Now, "you're lucky if you break even," says Eric Duhnke, who heads a Scout district in Milwaukee County.

The problem for the Scouts is that they are not alone in the recycling business. States and local communities are promoting mandatory and voluntary initiatives, and the result is a newspaper glut that has pushed down prices and forced people to rethink their plans for disposing of yesterday's news.

"Almost everyone all of the

sudden got involved in recycled newsprint," said Jon Udell, a University of Wisconsin business professor who has followed the newspaper industry for 30 years. "You just can't absorb a huge increase in raw material."

"Before, people were selling it for more than \$25 a ton," he said. "Now in some instances, people are paying to have someone take it away."

The glut appeared first on the East Coast, where several areas have mandatory recycling laws. But the trouble has spread to the Midwest, where communities increasingly have joined the recycling bandwagon.

For example, the Indianapolis Clean City Committee on Aug. 1

stopped accepting newspapers at its recycling centers around the city.

"We'd be getting \$35 a ton for it and it went down to \$5," said Beth Bugbee, executive director of the non-profit group. "It wouldn't nearly cover the costs."

The American Paper Institute says that the collection and recycling of old newspapers reached 4.5 million tons in 1988, up 31 percent from 1983. The total amount recovered for recycling represents about a third of the newsprint used in the United States.

The recycled newsprint goes into new newsprint, cardboard boxes, insulation and other products. To ease the glut of used

newsprint, experts say, demand must be increased.

Several states are considering plans to require newspapers to use more recycled newsprint.

But James Burke, president of Garden State Paper Co. of Garfield, N.J., which has been making recycled newsprint since 1961, said it is unrealistic to expect used paper to become the sole source of new newsprint.

With each recycling, fibers are lost from the pulp, he said. "There's always going to have to be a mixture of virgin and recycled."

Other uses for old newspapers might be on the horizon, said Udell, of the University of Wisconsin.

# Morton girl has been spilling salt 75 years

CHICAGO (AP) — She's been out in the rain with her umbrella for 75 years, demonstrating the slogan that helped make Morton Salt a household standby: "When it rains it pours."

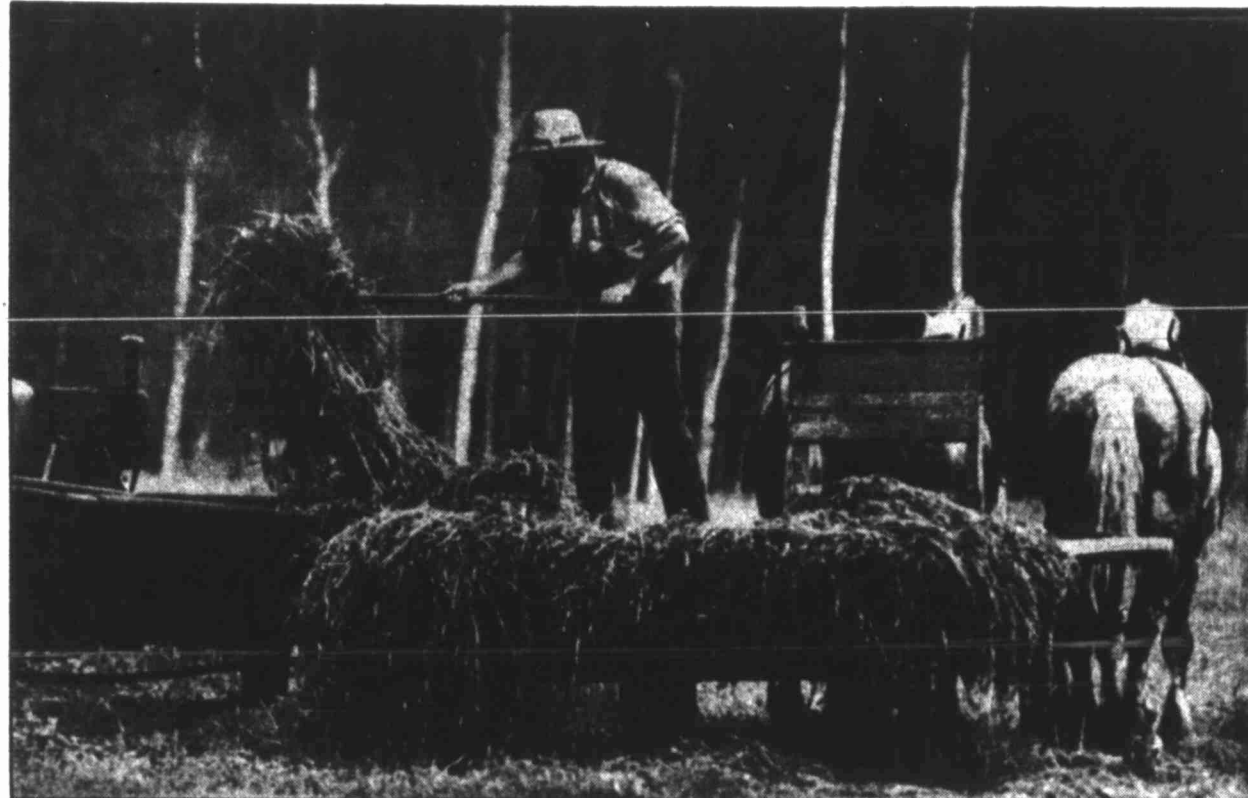
Customers still occasionally write Morton Salt Co. claiming to know the child's true identity, but officials say she's the product of a forgotten artist's imagination.

"Some people say they modeled for the illustration. Others swear

it's their daughter or granddaughter," Earl C. Thorne, advertising and promotion manager for the Chicago-based company, said recently.

The Morton Salt "girl" first appeared in 1914 as a chubby child with curly hair, standing in a downpour with a container of salt carefully tucked under one arm and spilling to the ground.

Since then, she's been made over five times.



**Harvest time**  
AUGUSTA, Wis. — An Amish farmer forks hay onto a conveyor belt on his farm east of Augusta, Wis. The conveyor moves the hay to a silo for storage. Associated Press photo

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**Iraqi gard solut**

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## Iraqis seek garden solution

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein has offered \$1.5 million to any Iraqi who can solve a 3,000-year-old puzzle — how King Nebuchadnezzar managed to water the fabled Hanging Gardens of Babylon.

Archaeologists are divided over whether the gardens, said to have graced terraces hundreds of feet above the palm-fringed Euphrates, existed. They reputedly were built by Nebuchadnezzar in the 6th century B.C. to enchant his homesick queen, the Median princess Amytis.

The ancient Greeks considered the gardens one of the seven wonders of the world, but Nebuchadnezzar made no mention of them in his detailed writings, and no conclusive evidence they existed has been uncovered.

But the Iraqi government, which is rebuilding the city where Nebuchadnezzar ruled ancient Mesopotamia from 604 B.C. to 562 B.C., believes they did exist based on findings by German archaeologists who first excavated Babylon more than 75 years ago.

Hussein, who is known as Saddam in Iraq and the Arab world, announced a \$1.5 million prize for whomever comes up with the most plausible watering system, and \$750,000 to the runner-up.

The winning system likely will be used if the Iraqis decide to go ahead and reconstruct the hanging gardens as part of their effort to restore the crumbled city in what is now central Iraq.

No modern technology can be employed in the watering system, only the primitive tools available in 6th century B.C. Mesopotamia.

Hussein said the contest is for Iraqis only and will be judged by Iraqi archaeologists, but Iraqi embassies around the world reportedly have been flooded with telephone calls, cables and letters from foreigners eager to participate.

Archaeologists have been excavating Babylon for decades but never have been able to figure out how the Mesopotamians, without modern pumping systems, watered the gardens that reputedly were on terraces high above the Euphrates River.

Legend says the terraced gardens had seven levels, and the most likely method of watering them was a type of system that hauled buckets up from the Euphrates.

Some scientists believe the gardens may have been as high as 365 feet above the ground.

Officials said scores of Iraqi engineers and architects have ideas on how the Babylonians did it, but they refuse to give details.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported last month that Leonid Khasenevich, an engineer from Minsk, claimed to have solved the mystery and wanted to take part in the Baghdad contest.

"A hitherto unstudied hydraulics phenomenon, which I discovered in 1982, helped me solve this puzzle," he was quoted as saying.

Khasenevich, a hydrologist for 30 years, said that after experimenting with models, "I came to the conclusion that parts of the construction may be unearthed on the Hill of Babel" near the biblical tower where God punished the presumptuous children of Abraham by making them speak in different tongues.

He refused to give details of his findings, but noted: "I believe the technology of water inlets was primitive and did not require large mechanisms, which would have spoiled the beauty of the famous gardens."

Robert Koldewey and Walter Andrae, the German archaeologists who excavated Babylon before World War I, believed that underground chambers beneath what were once the towering walls of Nebuchadnezzar's palace were the foundations of the hanging gardens.

Georges Roux of France, who spent years in Iraq, wrote in his book "Ancient Iraq," a respected general history of the country, that in the cellars beneath the palace, excavators found "an unusual well with three shafts, side by side, probably used in connection with a chain-pump."

"It is extremely tempting to see in this construction the under-structure of the roof gardens, the famous Hanging Gardens of Babylon."

Other experts believe the chambers were for storage and that the gardens may have been west of the palace in an unexcavated area.

The Persians destroyed the magnificent city in 539 B.C. What was left standing crumbled into dust.

## Cattle drive offers romance, convenience

ROUNDUP, Mont. (AP) — The Great Montana Centennial Cattle Drive began Monday in the golden light of sunrise as the lead longhorns crested a ridge in single file and then all 2,700 animals formed an undulating, bawling river of beef.

The six-day, 60-mile journey from this small community on the high plains of eastern Montana to the stockyards of Billings is the largest spectacle in Montana's year-long celebration of its birthday as a state.

The cattle, herded by a band of 105 drovers, was joined south of here by a contingent of about 300 covered wagons and 3,000 riders prepared to spend the next week on the trail.

Shortly before daybreak, the cattle were headed up east of town along the Musselshell River where they had been bedded down overnight.

As the sun broke over the horizon and lightened the clear sky, the first longhorns trotted over the hill. Steam jetted from the nostrils of cows and horses in the crisp air and the cattle kicked up a haze of dust that drifted through the morning light.

Whistling and whooping drovers in bright yellow slickers and waving lassos and bullwhips, urged the complaining, reluctant herd southward into a small canyon and between fields of brilliant green alfalfa.

From there, the cattle were moved onto open range.

At late morning, cheers greeted the sight of huge longhorns being herded through Roundup, leading



BILLINGS, Mont. — About 200 wagons and several thousand horses and riders make their way south on Highway 47 between Roundup, Mont. and Billings as part of the Montana Centennial Cattle Drive.

the miles of wagons and riders toward their rendezvous with the main herd.

Stomping and snorting in confusion, one group of the animals turned onto Main Street where they were met with thousands of spectators lining the mile-long route. The crowd shied away from the steers, each standing

about six feet tall with horns spanning as much as five feet.

The people cheered and applauded many of the riders and wagons, and cheered and rose to their feet, hands over their hearts, when the first of several flags finally appeared in the parade column.

Riders on horseback and in

wagons took on the appearance of their Old West forerunners, except in their desire to record the event. Many trained their video cameras on the other wagons and the crowd.

On the trail, the horse and wagon riders will eat catered meals and be entertained nightly by country-western performers.

## Study: You eat more in a crowd

ATLANTA (AP) — A roomful of diners is probably a roomful of people eating more than they would if they were alone, according to research indicating that people on diets might do well to decline invitations to eat out.

"Eating in a social setting increases the duration of the meal. You're eating at the same speed but you're eating longer," said John de Castro, who reported on his work in August's American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

De Castro, a Georgia State University psychologist, hired 63 adults in the Atlanta area to keep seven-day diaries of their how much they ate, what they ate, where they ate it and how they felt physically.

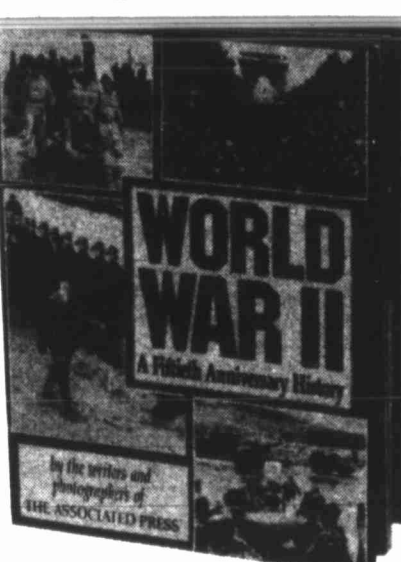
People tend to eat 44 percent more food when eating with others than when eating alone, and the bigger the group the bigger the individual's appetite. In addition, the food eaten in social settings was often higher in fat and that eaten when alone was more healthful, he said.

Contrary to de Castro's expectations, he did not find many instances of people stuffing themselves out of the watchful gaze of others. "I had expected to see people become closet eaters. That wasn't the case," he said.

The three-year study of nutritional habits is continuing at Georgia State, with more people to be hired to keep diaries.

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### The Global Conflict That Changed the World



On the morning of Sept. 1, 1939, Hitler's armies blitzed across the Polish frontier to start the most destructive war in history.

By the time World War II ended six years later, an estimated 50 million people had perished, millions more were homeless and large parts of the world lay in ruins.

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of that conflict, The Associated Press, the world's oldest and largest news agency, has produced a book that this newspaper is proud to offer to its readers.

It is called "World War II: A 50th Anniversary History."

The book, produced by the writers, editors and photographers of AP, will contain more than 300 pages with more than 100,000 words of text and some 400 memorabilia war photos culled from Associated Press archives.

The book focuses primarily on America's participation in the events that changed our lives—before, during and after U.S. entry into the war following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The book will sell to our readers for only \$14.95—considerably below what the volume will be selling for later through book clubs and other retail outlets.

The volume already has been designated as an Alternate Selection by the Literary Guild Book Club and as a selection of the Military Book Club.

The book is available now and you can order your copy by just returning the coupon with your check or money order to the address indicated on the attached coupon.

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**Inside style**

**Pageant**

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all? The annual quest to solve that puzzle and find the most beautiful women to represent Texas in the 1989 Mrs., Miss & Miss Teen Pageant has officially begun.

Julie Anne, state director for Texas has announced that her pageant office is now accepting applications for its statewide competition to be held Nov. 25-26 in Fort Worth.

The winner of this competition qualifies for the 1989 Mrs., Miss, & Miss Teen Finals, which is scheduled to be taped for national television in New Orleans. State winners will arrive in New Orleans a week before the schedule taping for a busy period of pageant activities, preliminary competitions, and rehearsals for the two-hour show.

Entry requirements are: Mrs.: 21 and married one year. Miss: 18-29 and never married. Teen: 13-17 and never married. Mrs. and miss contestants will compete in swimsuit, evening gown and interview. Teens compete in interview, evening gown and aerobic wear.

This year's prizes include an all-expense paid trip (7 days) to New Orleans, a crown and trophy, and a cash award plus much more.

Complete information on the pageant can be obtained by contacting Julie Ann at Royal Productions, 515 N. Cass Avenue, Suite 2G, Westmont, Ill. 60559, or call (312) 789-0560.

**Convention**

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will conduct its 1990 Western District Convention in Big Spring.

"Some 200-250 women are expected to attend the spring conference," said Western District Historian, Annie Matt Angel.

Two local Big Spring clubs will help host the convention along with clubs from Forsan and Coahoma. Dates for the convention are March 23-24.

More details will be given after the fall convention to be held this month in El Paso.

**AARP meets**

Fire Marshall Burr Settles discussed fire prevention at home at Tuesday's meeting of the American Association of Retired People at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center.

He discussed smoke detectors, electricity safety, cooking safety, and the importance of know the fire department's phone number.

Members discussed the thought for the day:

One person has three names: 1. One which your parents give you; 2. Another one which your family calls you; 3. The one you earn yourself.

The nominating committee reported the following officers for 1990.

President Lennis Couch, vice president Lucille Hopper, secretary-treasurer Earline Loveless.

Meeting adjourned for games of 42, dominoes, and chicken scratch.

A covered dish luncheon was served to 19 members.

The next meeting will be Oct. 3 at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Drive.

**Technology**

NASA-developed tilt rotor technology can provide efficient medium and short-haul air transportation. By taking off and landing vertically, like a helicopter, such aircraft do not require large airport runways. This would relieve congestion at major airports by diverting crafts to downtown "vertiports."

**Missions**

Among the primary missions of the Federal Aviation Administration are: to regulate air commerce to promote its development and safety while fulfilling the requirements of national defense; to control the use of navigable airspace and regulate both civil and military operations for safety and efficiency.

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**Champion flutist**

**Lubbock teen named one of nation's best**

LUBBOCK (AP) — If there was one thing that unnerved Maria Harding at the recent New Orleans-based National Flutists' Association, it was the carpeting. "When I heard it was in a ballroom, I panicked. I thought, 'Oh, great. It will be a huge carpeted room that will just swallow up flute sounds,'" the 18-year-old Lubbock resident recalled.

But as Harding finished the third note of her piece, she looked up from her music and saw the judges, who had been listening to competitors for more than two hours, straightening up in their chairs.

"She started with three long notes and there was a ripple. It was visible, audible. That's what is known as capturing your audience from the beginning," said Margaret Redcay, Harding's teacher.

It was the same effect a "tall, skinny girl with an awful flute" had on Mrs. Redcay five years ago.

"She came on a recommendation from David Matthew, the organist at First United Methodist Church. He said, 'She's one of the most talented people I know.' I get so many calls I want to hear them before I accept them. She played with the most immediate, unusual talent," Mrs. Redcay said.

"After a year, I realized I was faced with an awesome responsibility. When people are talented like she is, they develop themselves. You just keep them from doing the wrong thing. The problem is getting yourself out of



LUBBOCK — Maria Harding, 18, practices with her flute recently at her home in Lubbock. Harding is now enrolled at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and hopes to make a career in music.

the way," she said. Harding, who beat the other seven finalists at the New Orleans competition to be named Best Young Flutist in the United States is now enrolled in the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. She'll be among 110 freshmen and one of about 20 flutists among the school's undergraduate degree in applied music.

Half of her year's costs — nearly

\$20,000 — will be covered by scholarships. She also just agreed to serve as a Yamaha flute spokeswoman. Her service may include a television video with several young flutists, she said.

Sometimes, Harding said, she wonders how she can make a career out of music. Then she'll start to play — three hours a day, on the average — and she can't imagine how she couldn't try.

She is a brunette whose nearly 6-foot frame captures the same willowy effect as her music. Her wide eyes grow even wider when she recalls meeting the former New York Philharmonic musician Julius Baker, who told her she was a star.

"(Music is) a labor of love. It's like I feed off of (the audiences') energy and it becomes a natural high. Afterward, I really shake," she said.

"(Musicians are) kind of lonely sometimes, but we find each other. To be able to express music accurately, you have to have really deep emotions. Musicians relate well to each other," she said.

That seems to be the case in Miss Harding's family, at least. Though she has played the flute for only six years — including a stint in the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — her mother, Carla Beardmore Harding, said she was weaned on music.

Mrs. Harding and her husband, Bruce, a saxophone player who is now in the oil field service business, used to perform in dance bands when the family lived in Omaha, Neb. And Harding's 13-year-old brother, Christian, is a concert cellist who also composes music.

Harding said she wants to expand her repertoire of instruments to include the guitar and piano. She's excited about learning new theories. But mostly, she's looking forward to meeting other serious musicians. "People who are like me, who won't look at me funny," she said.

**Military**

Air Force Maj. Stanley P. Rennaux has arrived for duty at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.

Rennaux is a surgical services supervisor with the 27th Medical Group.

He is the son of Ernestine E. Rennaux, 2412 Alabama.

His wife, Amelia, is the daughter of retired Air Force Chief Warrant Officer Jorne V. and Lela Braun, Boise, Idaho.

The major graduated in 1970 from Big Spring High School, and received a master's degree in 1988 from the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Marine Pfc. David M. Polendo, son of Martin Polendo, Forsan, was recently promoted to his present rank upon completion of the Aviation Hydraulics Maintenance Course.

During the seven-week course conducted at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., Polendo received instruction on the inspection, servicing and repair of aircraft hydraulic systems.

In classroom and practical application periods, he studied the operation of landing gear, steering, braking and shock absorbing mechanisms.

A 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Benjamin D. Watson, son of Mary H. Watson, 3704 Dixon St., recently reported for duty aboard the guided missile frigate USS Jarrett, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

A 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Navy in August 1986.

**Address should be private**

DEAR ABBY: I am very much upset after having read about the 19-year-old man who became obsessed with a 21-year-old movie actress, so he tracked her down and fatally shot her!

What is even more frightening is the fact that he was able to obtain this girl's home address through her motor vehicle registration. I understand that because this information is a matter of public record, it is accessible to anyone who wants it.

Abby, I think we need some laws to protect public figures from people who are obsessed with celebrities. Remember what happened to Jodie Foster, John Lennon and Theresa Saldana? And now Rebecca Schaeffer can be added to that list.

What do you think? — HEARTSICK IN OREGON

DEAR HEARTSICK: I think the home addresses of private citizens — regardless of whether they're celebrities or not — should not be available to anyone without the knowledge and consent of the people who are being sought. It's not only a matter of privacy; it's a matter of security.

DEAR ABBY: I was a common-law wife 40 years ago. John and I couldn't marry because his wife wouldn't give him a divorce. We had two beautiful daughters. John died when the girls were 5 and 7. Now they are grown and want to join the Mayflower Society. They need some vital records in order to do so, and I've put them off as long as possible.

Can I get a back-dated marriage certificate? I have John's death certificate and my daughters' birth certificates, showing John as their father; now all I need is a back-



Dear Abby

dated marriage certificate.

After John died, I married again and had a third child, but my only concern at this time is getting a back-dated marriage certificate so my daughters can qualify for the Mayflower Society. Thank you for any help you can give me. Please hurry. — WAITING IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR WAITING: Your common-law marriage would not have been valid under any circumstances, since John was already married. Even if you had been married by someone authorized to perform a marriage ceremony, your marriage would have been bigamous and, therefore, invalid.

You cannot get a "back-dated marriage certificate" because the marriage you describe as "common-law" was clearly invalid. Sorry, but your daughters are out of luck so far as joining the Mayflower Society — if their eligibility depends upon their parental ancestry and the legality of your relationship with their father.

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

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## Friday Football Forecast

Compiled by Herald Sports Staff



### (Big Spring 0-0) at (Hobbs, N.M. 0-1)

While it's the season opener for the Steers, the Hobbs Eagles will be trying to snap a 15-game losing streak, dating back to 1987. The Big Spring offense can move the ball; in two scrimmages it has exhibited the potential to move it well in the air, but on the ground, it's still lacking. The Big Spring defense will be trying to prove it can hold opponents to less than 300 yards per game. The Eagles are hungry, their program is slowly gaining steam, indicated by last weeks' 16-14 last-minute loss to Artesia. A vocal home crowd will spur them on. This game will be closer than most think, but in the end, it will be Big Spring's passing attack that will prevail. **BIG SPRING 28, HOBBS 20**

### Stanton (0-0) at Seagraves (0-0).

The Buffalos are fresh off a state play-off year. The Seagraves Eagles just missed the playoffs last year. Stanton returns six starters, including talented option quarterback Randy Navarez. Seagraves returns 10 starters, including running back Steven Henderson, who almost gained 1,000 yards last year, and receiver Michael Cavazos, who averaged 31 yards per catch last season. The Eagles will win this one. **SEAGRAVES 21, STANTON 8**

### Colorado City (0-0) at Alpine (0-0).

The Wolves were hit hard by graduation, but still return 14 lettermen from last year's state play-off team. C-City may struggle offensively, but coach Tom Ramsey said the defense could very well be better than last year's, which allowed a mere eight points per game. The Alpine Bucks return almost everybody from last year's 2-8 team. The Bucks have had a rough time of it the last four years but seem on the verge of turning things around. But it won't be enough to beat the Wolves. **COLORADO CITY 20, ALPINE 6**

### Seminole (0-0) at Coahoma (0-0)

Both of these teams return a host of starters and lettermen. The Seminole Indians went 5-5 last year and are gunning for a play-off spot in District 3-3A. The Bulldogs went 2-8 last season and are expecting to challenge for a play-off spot. This one will be a real head-knocker, but give it to Seminole because of more experience. **SEMINOLE 14, COAHOMA 7**

### Garden City (0-0) at Forsan (0-0)

This is always a hotly contested game. The Forsan Buffaloes are a much better team than last year's 1-9 club. The Buffs have quality, but not much quantity. The Garden City Bearkats were one of the best Class A teams in the state last year. And though they lost a host of quality players, the Bearkats still know what it takes to win. Forsan will put up a great fight, but Garden City will prevail in the end. **GARDEN CITY 26, FORSAN 17**

### Grady (0-0) at Ropesville (0-0).

This will be a good opening test for the high-flying Grady Wildcats. Ropes went 4-3 last year in its first season as a six-man team. The Eagles have a huge weapon in 170-pound fullback Mikey Fiero, who averaged more than 200 yards per game last year. But the Wildcats have more weapons, starting with Scott Glaze, Scott Terrell and Danny Valle. **GRADY 44, ROPESVILLE 32**

### Wilson (0-0) at Klondike (0-0)

The Klondike Cougars are coming off a state play-off season last year. The Coogs are hungry for more. Wilson lost the majority of its players from last year's state play-off team. Only one starter returns. The Coogs return big-play personnel such as quarterback Corbett Foster and running back Jose Enriquez. The Coogs have too much talent for the Mustangs. **KLONDIKE 47, WILSON 20**

### Sands (0-0) at Hermleigh (0-0)

The Sands Mustangs barely missed a state play-off berth last year and are going to try to make sure it doesn't happen again, especially with eight starters coming back, and a very stingy defense. The Hermleigh Cardinals are hurting. Last year they went 0-8 and return just four lettermen. The losing streak goes to nine games. **SANDS 30, HERMLEIGH 6**

### Borden County (0-0) at New Home (0-0)

The Borden County Coyotes will face a stern test against the Leopards, a team that generally produces good football programs. The Coyotes will be much better than last year's 2-8 record; 10 returning lettermen indicate that. The Leopards have one of the best six-man athletes in the state in QB-DB Colby James, who was an all-state performer last year. James and Co. are just a bit much for the Coyotes. **NEW HOME 42, BORDEN COUNTY 28**

# Youth wins over age

NEW YORK (AP) — The noise started in the upper reaches of the National Tennis Center, then tumbled down section by section until soon Andre Agassi was standing in the middle of a maelstrom. His baleful eyes seem to plead for help. He might as well have been trying to hail a taxi on a rainy night in Times Square. This crowd was not going to let up. Not with Jimmy Connors battling for survival against the teen-aged heart-throb with the frosted shoulder-length hair and denim shorts. Agassi knew this would happen. New Yorkers are emotional tennis fans when it comes to old favorites. They shook the place for Chris Evert's exit a couple of days ago. Agassi watched that and said to himself, "Andre, you're in for it." When Connors got into a fifth-set jam against the kid in Thursday's U.S. Open quarterfinal, the fans rallied to the side of their old pal. For awhile, Jimbo responded, breaking Agassi's service and holding his own, pushing the final set score to 4-5 and cheering himself on.



NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors grimaces after losing a point in the fifth set of his quarterfinal match against Andre Agassi at the U.S. Open. Agassi won the match 6-1, 4-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Agassi survived the crisis, the crowd and Connors for the first five-set victory of his career, 6-1, 4-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4. That put him in the semifinals against top-seeded Ivan Lendl, who eliminated No. 9 Tim Mayotte 6-4, 6-0, 6-1. Lendl's victory was his 14th straight against the outgunned Mayotte, who was suitably impressed. "He's just too good," Mayotte said. "Nobody else combines that consistency and power. He seems to get better all the time. My serve doesn't penetrate him at all. I don't have any weapons that could hurt him." Lendl wasn't so sure about that. "He can hurt me at times," he said of Mayotte. "But I can adjust to it." Lendl shrugged off his domination of Mayotte. "You start every match from zero," he said. "You don't get points for playing previous matches." Connors rode a roller coaster throughout the match against Agassi. He lost the first set 6-1 and was in trouble in the second, battling dizziness and nausea that almost took him out of the match. Somehow he survived to win that set and the next when Agassi's game suddenly disappeared. "I played on automatic pilot and guts," Connors said. "I wasn't feeling my best. I didn't think I could continue. It was like I was there but I wasn't there." Just as suddenly, the momentum swung back to Agassi in the fourth set and by the time Connors got it back in gear in the fifth, it was just too late.

"Give this guy a chance to choke!" Connors shouted, pumping his fists, urging himself on through the din. "I could just feel the pressure," Agassi said. "I've never felt it like that in my entire life. The crowd wasn't helping, but I can understand why." Connors responded, with a little help from his shaken opponent. "He was gagging, but I started out too late in the fifth to give him a chance to," Connors said. "He was starting to. You feel it. The sting was off his shot. He was just playing the ball back, not doing anything with it. He gave me every opportunity in the last game. He did nothing exceptional." But the 0-4 mountain was just too tall to climb. "I drew my final burst of energy, but I let it go one game too late," Connors said. "I wish it was 1-3 instead of 0-4. One game earlier in the fifth and it could have been a different story." "If I had won that game to go 5-4... I'll dream about that. That would be a fun dream. That would be something."

"I played a good match," Connors said, "and he had to beat me by my forceful aggressiveness in the end to win." Agassi did that and conquered the crowd as well, although the experience left the young man slightly shaken. "I just hope," he said, "when and if I ever get to 37 years old, still playing tennis, I would hope the people stand behind me like they did him." And if they do, some poor 19-year-old is liable to be the victim on the other side of the net.

# Washington St. wins battle of Cougars

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Coach Mike Price says there is a way to stop Washington State's offense. That should come as news to the Brigham Young defense. Brigham Young, ranked 24th and playing at home in Cougar Stadium, scored 41 points against Washington State Thursday night. That should be enough points to win any game; on this occasion, it wasn't. With Washington State riding an offense that Price called "the best in the nation today," the visiting Cougars outlasted the home-standing Cougars 46-41. It was a glorious return to Utah for Price, who never had a chance

to go against Brigham Young in his eight years as coach at Weber State, 78 miles to the north. BYU is 1-1 overall and Washington State is 2-0. Washington State's Brad Gossen passed for 317 yards and two scores and Steve Broussard caught a 66-yard scoring pass and ran for three other touchdowns. Gossen, a junior who took over at quarterback when Timm Rosenbach turned professional last spring, threw first-half scoring passes of 64 yards to Tim Stallworth and 66 yards to Broussard. Gossen said the pass to Broussard was specifically designed for use against BYU.

"Steve's the fastest guy on the team," Gossen said. "We knew if we sent him down the sidelines, we'd catch BYU off guard." Down 21-17 at halftime, Washington State bounced back as Broussard scored twice on 1-yard runs in the third quarter and Jason Hanson kicked a school-record 58-yard field goal, surpassing by a yard the record set by Paul Watson in 1977. Hanson also kicked field goals of 22, 52 and 46 yards, tying a school record for the most field goals in a game, and extended his string of successful touchdown conversion kicks to a school-record 54. BYU had a chance to come back

early in the fourth quarter when Chad Robinson intercepted a Gossen pass and returning it to the Washington State 18. On the next play, BYU's Ty Detmer threw his third interception into the hands of Jay Langein, who scampered 78 yards to give Washington State a first down at the BYU 4-yard line. Broussard plunged over from the 1 two plays later and Hanson later contributed a 46-yard field goal for a 46-20 lead. The game was hardly over, though. Rallying behind the passing of Detmer, who completed 34 of 53 passes for 537 yards and four touchdowns.

# Michael ties the knot

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan was married over the weekend to a Chicago woman in a quickly arranged early morning ceremony, a wedding chapel owner said. Charlotte Richards, owner of the Little White Wedding Chapel, said Jordan and Juanita Vanoy were married early Saturday in a brief ceremony at her chapel. "They just had a regular ceremony," Richards said Thursday. "It was all done in very nice taste." "I consider this to be my private life and I have no comment to make on it," Jordan was quoted as saying in today's editions of the Chicago Sun-Times. The newspaper said Jordan was reached by telephone at the La Costa (Calif.) Hotel and Spa, where he was helping to sponsor a charity golf tournament for the United Negro College Fund. "I can't comment on his personal business," said Jordan's assistant, Pam Isenberg. "We really haven't heard from him," said Bulls spokeswoman Joyce Szymanski. The Clark County Marriage License bureau confirmed that a license was taken out in the couple's names. The license listed Jordan, 26, as a Highland Park, Ill., resident, while Vanoy was listed as a 30-year-old from Chicago. Richards said the couple came unannounced with four guests in taxicabs to her chapel at 3:30 a.m. Saturday. She said other people waiting to get married in the chapel asked for autographs prior to the 10-minute ceremony.



BIG SPRING — A Big Spring Steers freshman football player is brought down by two Snyder Tigers during third quarter action at Memorial Stadium Thursday. The Steers won the season opener 18-8.

Herald photo by Tim Aggar

# Steer gridders sweep Snyder

Big Spring JV 27, Snyder 14. SNYDER — The Big Spring junior varsity Steers started their football season on the right foot by drubbing the Snyder Tigers 27-14 here Thursday night. The Steers got scoring runs from Maurice Evans, Darrius Hill, Cedrick Simpson and Johnny Lozano. The Steer defense made two goal line stands, turning back Tiger threats. One goal line stand came in the second quarter, and the final goal line stand came in the fourth quarter. It was ended by an interception by safety Gerald Cobos. Tailback Evans started the

Steers scoring in the second quarter, scoring a 30-yard TD. Cobos added the extra point. Big Spring took a 14-8 halftime lead on a 75-yard jaunt by fullback Hill. Cobos again added the PAT. The last two Steer scores came in the fourth period. Tailback Simpson scored on a 2-yard dive, and tailback Lozano scored on a 1-yard plunge. Cobos added one more extra point. The Steers play Odessa High Thursday at 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Big Spring 18, Snyder 8. The Big Spring freshmen Steers won their season-opener, downing

the Snyder Tigers 18-8 Thursday night at Memorial Stadium. Tailback Waylon McGee led the way, scoring on runs of 1 and 35 yards. Wingback Steven Robles scored the other TD, a 4-yard dive. Big Spring coaches credited quarterback Clay Klatt and center Witt Armstrong with playing good games. Defensively, linebackers Robles and Richard Hain played outstanding games, as well as safety Oscar Cervantes. The freshmen Steers will play Midland Greenwood Thursday at 5 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.





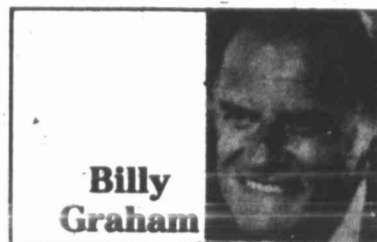






# 'Jesus Christ will not disappoint you'

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have never met a person who claimed to be Christian who wasn't a hypocrite. They all claim one thing, but never live up to it. I'm disillusioned with religion, and don't see any reason to have anything to do with it. — Mrs. V.T.



Billy Graham

DEAR MRS. V.T.: There is only one perfect person who ever lived — and that was Jesus Christ. The other day I saw a bumper sticker that said, "Christians aren't perfect — just forgiven!"

No, Christians aren't perfect, and I have no doubt you have met those who claimed to be Christians but turned you off because their lives did not measure up to what a Christian should be. But God condemns hypocrisy even stronger than you do, and some of Jesus' strongest words were directed against hypocrites. "If anyone says 'I love God,' yet hates his brother, he is a liar" (1 John 4:20).

I hope you will consider two things. First, I hope you will be honest enough to admit that there are many sincere followers of Christ who have followed him and done many good works in his name — built hospitals, set up or-

phanages, fed the hungry, worked for social justice, etc. Some years ago I had a historian in England tell me that every social advance in the last century had come about because of the love and concern of Christians.

Second, I urge you to look at Christ and not just at people who may or may not really have committed their lives to him. You see, God loves us, and he accepts us just as we are when we turn in faith to Christ. And God loves you, also. Yes, people may disappoint you — but Christ will never disappoint you, for he alone can forgive your sins and bridge the gap between you and God. Being a Christian is not living by a set of rules; it is a living relationship with God. Christ is worthy of your life. Turn to him today.

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—Elie Wiesel

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—Psalm 51:10

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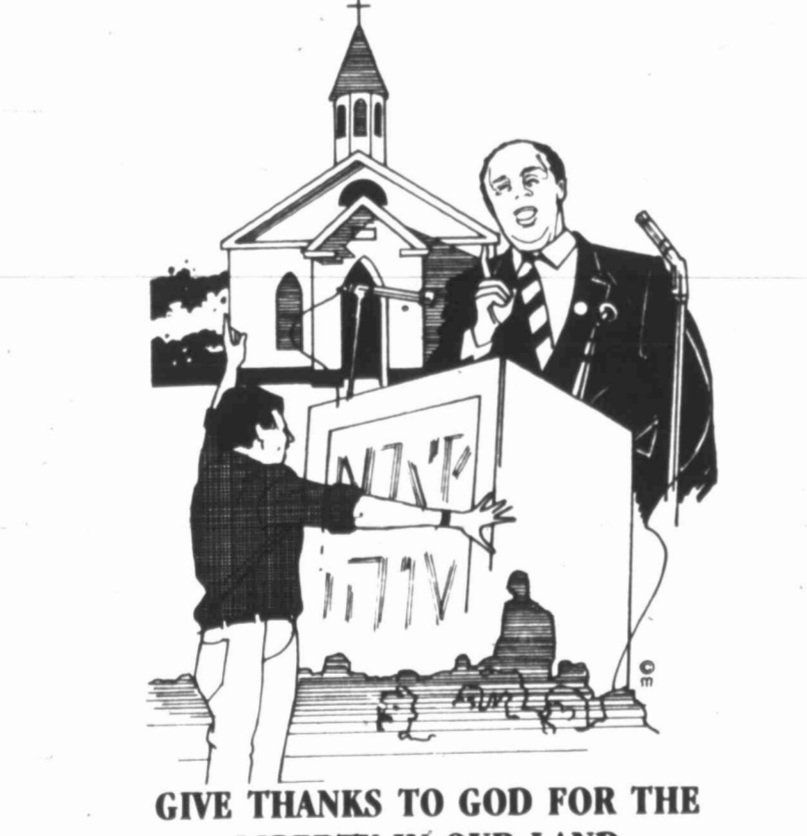
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— Gloria Nowak

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6 PM	News	SportsCent	Animals	Batman	News	News	Sonora	(05) Jof	News	Mama's	VideoCount	Insp. Gadg	HeartBeat	Miami	Remote Cnl	Movie	More	Nerds 2	(CC)
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7 PM	Full House	Tenth Anniversary	D.C. Week	Liberty & The Littles	Billy Graham	Full House	Rebelle	(05) League	Sat Morni	Hunter (CC)	Real Patsy	Bewitched	Movie	Murder, She Wrote	Top 20		Beach	More	Risky
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12 AM	News	America's	Movie		Show	Street 8	De Hollywo		Friday Nite	Competitio	Classic Ro	Bewitched	Self-improvement	Calls	Music	More	Reliator	More	More
12:30	CNN	Horse	Jekyll &			(35) New	Johnny			n	Classic Ro	Mr. Ed		Videos	Ask Maz	More	Reliator	More	Laguna Heat

# Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles has renewed his attacks on soulless modern buildings, writing that architects are creating Frankenstein's monsters.

The fashionable architectural theories of the 1950s and 1960s have spawned "deformed monsters which have come to haunt our towns and cities, our villages and our countryside," the prince said in "A Vision of Britain," as excerpted in the Sunday Times.

The 40-year-old heir to the British throne has harshly criticized modern buildings that he believes fail to meet the needs of the people who must live and work in them.



PRINCE CHARLES

Frankenstein monsters, devoid of character, alien and largely unloved, except by the professors who have been concocting these horrors in their laboratories — and even they find their creations a bit hard to take after a while," the excerpt said.



GABOR

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, preparing for trial next week on charges she slapped a policeman, has selected her courtroom outfit: a black Valentino designer dress, black hat and pearls.

Miss Gabor claims the Beverly Hills motorcycle officer roughed her up June 14.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"It goes without saying...but Margaret will say it anyway."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Listen, Mommy! This is our phone number."

## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1989

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actor Cliff Robertson, quarterback Joe Theismann, author Leo Tolstoy, outfielder Jerry Humphrey, oddsmaker Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, singer Otis Redding.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): The emphasis now is on planning for a bright future. Follow your impulses when it comes to romance. The object of your affection is impressed by your sincerity. Do nothing to rock the boat.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your companion could give you greater assistance, but you must ask. Be careful when handling other people's money. Keep detailed expense records. Strive to solve a problem with your neighbors peacefully.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): When it comes to giving your heart or money, trust your instincts. You cannot afford to ignore a warning. Old friends are there when you need

them. Keep medical and dental appointments.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Curb a tendency to do unpredictable things with your money. It is vital to keep the lines of communication open with a teen-ager. Correct sloppy habits. Maintain careful records for tax purposes.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A career or health matter could be cause for concern. Certain worries cannot be wished away. Consult an expert. Entertaining at home can be fun without being expensive. Ask mate for ideas.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Express your appreciation to those who have done so much for you, but avoid making promises you do not intend to keep. Someone is evaluating your work. Small social gatherings are favored.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stop worrying. The logical outcome of a morning discussion will please you. If faced with a dilemma, fall back on your previous experiences. You will get a promotion if you stay put.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business conditions will stabilize

around noon. Team effort begins to pay off handsomely. You could be the one to solve a family problem. Consult lawyers before signing contracts.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your ambitious nature inspires others. You will enjoy being a role model so long as it does not infringe on your free time. Keep in touch with the folks at home.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mate may complain that you spend too much time away from home. Compromise. Try to arrange for loved one to come along. Travel and romance go hand-in-hand.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stock options could bring unusual returns. Letters, phone calls and business meetings are a breeze. If going on an overnight visit, pack lightly. Let your hair down only with close friends.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A good day to recharge your batteries. Family matters demand more of your attention. If single, make an effort to get out and mingle. Travelers should avoid arguments. Remain polite at all times.

## CALVIN AND HOBBS



## GEECH



## HI & LOIS



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



## B.C.



## GASOLINE ALLEY



## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## BLONDIE



## BEETLE BAILEY



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