

ON THE SIDE

3 hurt in wrecks

BIG SPRING — Unrelated major accidents Thursday sent three Big Spring residents to area hospitals.

Jack Lindsey Nolen, 51, Andrews, was taken to the Veterans Administration hospital with possible injuries, according to police reports, after the 1985 Cutlass he was driving swerved off the road and hit a TU Electric Light pole on Gregg Street near the intersection of 10th Street. According to the report, Nolen apparently passed out.

He was cited for failure to maintain a single lane and not wearing a safety belt.

A Howard College student and his passenger were taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center after the 1985 Ranger he was driving ran through a stop sign at the intersection of FM 700 and West Highway 80, striking an object, according to police reports.

Scott Wayne Timms, 19, and Eric George Atkins, no age available, both were taken to the hospital with non-serious injuries, according to police.



How about me?

SAO PAULO, Brazil — A sleepy Tamara Fabri, a 20-month-old, 22-pound star, rubs her eyes as she rehearses her act with Lisa, her 52-year-old, 7-ton pet elephant. Tamara and Lisa perform at the "Circo Spacial," a Brazilian circus currently playing in Sao Paulo.

CRMWD revenues up

BIG SPRING — Through the first eight months of 1989, the Colorado River Municipal Water District has a 4 percent bulge in net revenues.

Nearly all of this is due to an increase in revenues, because expenditures of \$4,573,395 (exclusive of Stacy funds) were only a quarter of a percent below estimates. Income amounted to \$8,900,029, or 3.96 percent over projections.

The major item of expense was electric energy, accounting for \$2,481,063, or \$116,584 under budget. This amounted to 65.51 percent of operations and maintenance costs.

Revenues were based largely on sale of 12,096,837,830 gallons of water, of which 11 billion were for municipal users, a little less than a billion for oil and industrial customers. Of the total production, 11,405 billion gallons were potable water, or 94.78 percent. The remaining 631,269,390 gallons represented low-flow non-potable diverted water going to secondary recovery.

At the end of August, the two lakes (J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence) together contained 225,660 ac. ft. of water, or 32.57 percent of capacity. There was no inflow during the month but withdrawals totalled 3,768 ac. ft. Lake Thomas was at elevation 2227.11 ft., a little over 30 ft. below spillway; Lake Spence was elevation 1867.72 ft., about 20 ft. below spillway.

Air show planned

BIG SPRING — Air show enthusiasts and Vietnam veterans supporters can volunteer for all phases of the 2nd Annual Vietnam Memorial Airshow here Oct. 28-29.

Proceeds from the show, sponsored by Vietnam Memorial Committee of Big Spring, will help pay for a memorial at the site of the Moving Wall on the campus of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Plans for the show are being finalized and anyone wishing to help can contact: Janine McKenzie, 263-2031; Vaughn Martin, 263-4842; Charlie Lewis, 263-0276; Vickie Fryar or Jack Perry at C Bar Flying Service, 267-9431; or Lynda Elrod, 267-8491.

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly clear tonight and sunny on Saturday. Lows tonight mid in the mid 50s. Highs Saturday in the upper 70s. The high for Thursday was 88 and the low was 64.



## 'Jinxed' building destroyed by fire

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Details surrounding a fire that destroyed a Main Street building remain unclear, but the blaze totaled the converted apartment and the office of an optometrist directly underneath, fire officials said today.

It is the third fire in the same downtown block within two years, prompting Fire Chief Frank Anderson to refer to the area as "jinxed."

"It's a complete loss," said Anderson. "As for what the dollar value (loss) is going to be, I don't know yet." Nearby buildings suffered some smoke damage, he said.

The blaze, which apparently began about 7:45 a.m. today, was first noticed and reported by City Councilwoman Gail Earls, who said she noticed "white stuff that looked like fog" rising from the top of building. Earls said she noticed the smoke as she was watching fellow employees at the nearby county courthouse preparing to go to work.

Fire officials appeared at the scene about 8 a.m. Eventually three fire trucks, an emergency paramedic unit and at least two police cars arrived at the scene. At the height of the fire, about 30 firefighters attempted to contain the blaze, Anderson said.

Fire units will spend part of the rest of the day tearing down an



Herald photo by Tim Appert  
Men in the Big Spring Fire Department snorkel truck hover high above the rooftop to spray water down onto the fire at 208 South Main Street.

unstable wall and putting out spot fires still going in the building, he said.

Anderson said it's still unclear what started the early morning fire in the converted apartment above the office of local optometrist J.D. Kilgore at 208 S. Main St.

"As soon as it's secure, the arson investigator will sift through, trying to determine the cause," Anderson said.

Noting two other buildings less than a hundred yards away have also been destroyed by fire, Anderson said, "Everybody is asking (if it's suspicious), but there doesn't appear to be a pattern. It's more of a coincidence than anything I can see."

Anderson did say the building appears to be "jinxed."

Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles said earlier today the fire may have been started by a Coleman lantern used in the apartment above the optometrist's office. Three people, as yet unidentified, apparently lived in the converted apartment, Settles said.

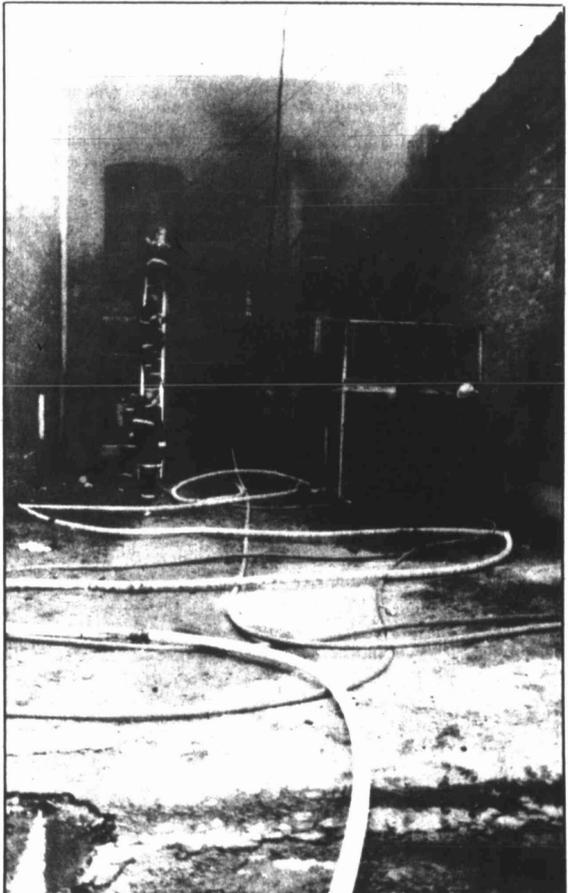
Arlys Scott, one of the owners of Big Spring Video, which used to have an office next to the Kilgore's business, said she understood that the owners of the converted apartment, Aubry and Ann Weaver, rented the space to men with Doberman Pinschers as a sort of security nightwatch.

"They sort of encouraged them to live there," she said.

Scott said she never personally knew the people who lived in the converted apartment and had no idea what might of caused the fire, but said, "Somebody or something's got it in for that block."

"I just hope there's no one hurt. We looked for that little girl," said Ann Weaver, who also owns Weaver's City Pawn Shop, 204 S.

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Herald photo by Tim Appert  
BIG SPRING — With a number of fire hoses snaked around the parking lot, Big Spring firefighters work from the rear of the building at 208 South Main Street where a second-floor apartment was engulfed in flames early Friday morning.

## Recall petition invalid; DeAnda vows to start again

By RUTH COCHRAN  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — City Councilwoman Pat DeAnda has vowed to apply for a recall election petition on Mayor Max Green after a similar petition issued to her daughter was declared invalid.

DeAnda announced Thursday evening that she will apply today for a petition to remove Green from office. DeAnda's decision followed the discovery by city officials Thursday afternoon that the recall election petition issued to Michelle DeAnda Rodriguez is invalid because it does not meet state election code requirements.

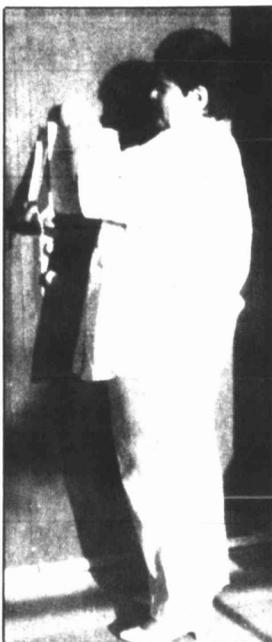
DeAnda told the Herald that she will ask her daughter not to request a new petition because so much harsh criticism has been aimed at the 22 year old.

"I'm going to go in and apply for the petition," DeAnda said. "My daughter did it civic minded — she's never been under fire before."

DeAnda said she wanted to protect her daughter from the kind of treatment Rodriguez received from residents when she appeared Thursday morning on KBYG radio's "Meet Your Neighbor" morning program.

"The majority of the issues brought up had nothing to do with the petition," DeAnda said of the call-in show. "It was pure mud slinging. Now they don't have to say

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Herald photo by James Fleehr  
BIG SPRING — City Councilwoman Pat DeAnda says she will begin knocking on doors today to collect signatures on a petition for a recall election against Mayor Max Green.

## Budget, tax hike OK'd on 4-3 votes

By RUTH COCHRAN  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Strained relations between city council members didn't cause any disruptions during Thursday's called meeting, as they approved without comment both the revised budget and the 3-cent tax increase.

The council whipped through its agenda, passing the first reading of the controversial 1989-90 revised budget and the second reading of the equally controversial 3-cent tax increase, both on 4-3 votes.

Dissatisfaction with the budget and tax increase prompted one city councilwoman's daughter to file an application Monday for a recall election petition to remove Mayor Max Green from office. In the application, Michelle DeAnda Rodriguez, daughter of Councilwoman Pat DeAnda, said



Herald photo by James Fleehr  
BIG SPRING — City council members met in regular session Thursday but no discussion flared up over an application for a recall petition expected to be filed today against Mayor Max Green, second from left, by city councilwoman Pat DeAnda.

Green was preventing the police and fire departments from receiving adequate funding, and that he was not listening to the people of Big Spring.

The council had come under fire after it cut about \$1.5 million from the proposed budget, including \$500,000 from the police and fire departments and \$300,000 from the streets department. It also was criticized for the tax increase from 68 cents to 71 cents, as many felt the increase was inadequate.

The 1989-90 budget approved Thursday totals \$16.65 million and

features a \$59 surplus in the general fund. An expected \$62,001 deficit in the general fund was erased when city management revised supplies expenditures.

Green and councilmen Sidney Clark, D.D. Johnston and Tim Blackshear voted for the budget, while DeAnda, Councilwoman Gail Earls and Councilman Chuck Condray voted against it. The same three also voted against the 3-cent tax increase.

In other agenda items, the council:

- Approved on a 6-0 vote awarding a bid for removal of
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Herald photo by James Fleehr  
BIG SPRING — Borden County resident Aubrey Langford watches as Tanner Pool plays while his father Borden County Extension Agent Dennis Pool, second from right, and Guy Zant work on an entry in the livestock division of the Howard County Fair.

## Howard County Fair really 'going great'

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Fair entered it's next to the last day today with entries for decorated cake and candies being accepted.

"Everything's going great," said Zula Rhodes, head of the creative arts division at the fair, "It's going good in our department. Today is decorated cake and candy entries and we're getting quite a few of them already. Everything looks good."

Judging for the event began at 1:30 p.m.

It is the 17th Howard County fair for Rhodes, who has worked in fair since it started.

Livestock show entries were also being taken at the barn today from noon until 5 p.m. along with weighing and classifying the

entries.

A children's pet show will be held tonight at 6 p.m. and the Clyde Foley Cummins Show will be held in the entertainment tent at 7 and 9 p.m.

A square dance demonstration will be held in the activity center at 8 p.m.

A Bar-B-Q cookoff will highlight Saturday's activities with judging at 4 p.m.

Also on tap for the last day of the fair is the mule show at 7 p.m. in the Rodeo Bowl, the livestock show in the show arena from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the Country Kids Kontest from 1 until 4 p.m. in the entertainment tent.

A branding demonstration will be held in the show arena at 10:30 a.m. and a horse show will be held at 10 a.m.

# House Democrats seek alternative to capital gains tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley today called President Bush's plan to cut the capital gains tax "a positive harm to the economy" and vowed to pass a Democratic alternative despite a veto threat.

"I think we're doing very well" in enlisting support for the Democratic plan that would raise taxes for the richest 600,000 couples and individuals to pay for new tax deductions for Individual Retirement Accounts, Foley told reporters. "We have a pretty good popular constituency."

A Wall Street Journal-NBC poll seemed to back that up, showing that 49 percent of voters prefer expansion of IRAs, while 38 percent favor Bush's capital gains tax reduction idea. The poll noted that the preference for IRAs was even greater among middle-income voters: 53 percent to 35 percent.

The Democrats' proposal also includes a scaled-down version of the capital gains tax cut sought by Bush. Bush's version, Foley said, "is a positive harm to the economy, an inequitable tax reduction favoring the least financially deserving of the income groups in the country."

The president, interviewed live Thursday night on the ABC-TV program "Prime Time Live," was asked what he would do if Democrats on Capitol Hill succeeded in passing their own tax bill.

"I will veto a rate increase," Bush said. "You heard it for the first time here, but I have sent that signal up to the Hill."

Responding to that, Foley said: "Well, then, we'll try to send it to him and let him veto it."

Bush also defended his proposal for a cut in the capital gains rate, saying, "It is not a tax break for

the rich." The House Ways and Means Committee approved a version of the president's plan.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said Thursday that Democrats were ready to tackle the tax hike accusations.

"I like how the lines are drawn," Gephardt said. "The Bush proposal gives a tax break for the rich, paid for by the middle class. Our proposal gives Individual Retirement Accounts to the middle class paid for by the super-wealthy."

The Democratic proposal, which House leadership plans to bring before the full House next week, would:

- Eliminate restrictions passed in 1986 so that all workers, regardless of income, could have a deductible IRA plan. The money could be withdrawn before retirement without paying a penalty if

used to finance the down payment on a first home or for college education.

- Pay for the IRAs and reduce the deficit by raising taxes on the nation's wealthiest 600,000 couples and individuals.
- Under current law, the tax rate for upper-middle-income Americans is 33 percent, but it drops back to 28 percent for those at the uppermost income levels. The Democrats would raise that top rate to 33 percent.
- For example, a single person with \$75,000 taxable income now pays a top rate of 33 percent on a \$10,000 pay raise or investment windfall. But a \$250,000-a-year earner pays only 28 percent tax on a similar increase in income.
- Eliminate the 33 percent rate bracket for capital gains, so it would never climb above 28 per-

cent. That would be a tax break for those upper-middle-income people who now pay 33 percent on capital gains just as they do on earned income.

The Democratic plan would be offered as an alternative to the capital gains tax cut approved by the House Ways and Means Committee with the president's support. That plan would cut the effective capital gains rate to 19.6 percent for the next two years and then protect such income from taxes caused by inflationary increases in the property's value.

"It will be close, but I think we can win," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters as he described the Democratic proposal.

Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., who co-sponsored the Bush-backed plan, said Thursday he believed his plan

still was a winner. "I think it's a mistake for the Democratic party to be advocating an increase in taxes until the president has done that," he said, referring to the increase in the top bracket.

The White House and congressional Republicans quickly seized on the tax-increase feature of the plan.

"We'd rather find a way to get everybody to 28 (percent tax rate) than everybody to 33" percent, said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, who said he was not making such a proposal.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich said he was "absolutely amazed that liberal Democrats would rush into a tax increase fight after the lessons of 1984 and 1988," when Democratic presidential candidates were defeated after being portrayed as tax-raisers.

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## Spring board

### How's that?

Q. What is the address of the jockey Willie Shoemaker?  
A. Write to: Bill Shoemaker, c/o Santa Anita Race Track, 285 West Huntington Dr., Arcadia, Calif. 91007.

## Calendar

- ### Dance
- TODAY**
- There will be a senior citizen dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.
  - Downtown Lions Club's Annual Grilled Hamburger Supper will be before the Plummer game from 5 to 7 p.m. in the East room of Dora Roberts Coliseum. Cost will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.
- SATURDAY**
- Water will be off from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Airpark for line repair.
  - The Senior Citizens Fund Raiser - cake walk, hot dog supper and dance - will be from 5:30 to 11 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Music will be provided by the Country Four. Cost is \$5 per person.
- MONDAY**
- Malone and Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will be having their monthly community education program. The topic for this month is "Arthritis Can Be Helped." Dr. W.A. Riley will be the speaker. The program will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Classroom.

## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's department reported the following incidents:

- Evaristo Frank Pineda, 34, 708 Douglas St., is being held without bond after being arrested on a charge of revocation of probation.
- Chris Len Bishop, 25, 903 Abrams, is being held on \$750 bond after being arrested on a charge of revocation of probation.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Jonetta Fastoria Burke, 25, I-20 Trailer Park, was arrested and charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility (second offense), failure to leave information at the scene of an accident and running a stop sign. Burke also was arrested on warrants issued by the Department of Public Safety in Seminole charging no class C driver's license and speeding.
- Javier Zapata, 20, 209 N. Johnson, was arrested and charged with failure to identify and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- A person living in the 1000 block of North Main reported the burglary of groceries valued at \$250 and a TV valued at \$1,720.

## Fire

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Main St.

Kilgore, the optometrist whose office was destroyed, said he has no way of estimating how much damage was done, but said, "it's just totaled." Kilgore said he felt a sense of loss when firefighters had to break out the inscribed office window he had for 17 years. He said he wonders about the state of some sentimental items like a guitar and a banjo he had in the office.

Kilgore said he hopes to have an office open next door, on the north side of Main Street, in about a week.

Mrs. Weaver said she's not happy with the conditions on Main Street, where two previous stores - both Moffat Carpet and Furniture stores - were destroyed by fires.

"It's been over two years we've had to put up with that," Weaver said of the first Moffat store to be gutted by fire. The Moffat Carpet and Furniture Store at 202 S. Main was destroyed by fire in June 1987.

Another Moffat store at 212 S. Main St., a matter of yards away from the first store, was destroyed by fire in late January of this year. Arson was at first suspected but later dismissed as the cause.

Weaver said although the family pawn shop does carry guns and ammunition she wasn't worried about the fire spreading to her business because a fire wall separates her building from that building and from the adjacent Moffat building at 202 S. Main St.

Husband Aubry Weaver said the latest fire will mean things will only get worse for the downtown Main Street area. "A few more of these and we can just bulldoze the whole thing down," he said.



**Blue ribbon quilt**  
Fair Director Zula Rhodes examines a quilt made by Willie Grant and displayed in the Creative Arts Department of the Howard County Fair. The quilt was the winner of a blue ribbon.

## Mattox claims support of treasurers

AUSTIN (AP) — State Treasurer Ann Richards declined comment after Attorney General Jim Mattox said 105 county treasurers back his as-yet unannounced bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The treasurers formed GO MATTOX — Government Officials for Mattox — in what a statement issued by Mattox called "a surprising twist in the 1990 governor's race" between and Ms. Richards and him.

"Public officials are a candidate's record — not his or her title — in deciding whom to support," said Galveston County Treasurer Richard Kirkpatrick, spokesman for the group and past president of the County Treasurers

Association of Texas.

"I'm really pleased to have these treasurers on our team," Mattox said. "We're now suited up, and we're ready to run onto the field. We'll be out there ready to run this campaign at full strength within the next two weeks."

Monte Williams, press secretary for Mr. Richards, said her campaign had no comment.

Major GOP candidates for governor include Dallas lawyer Tom Luce, Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance, former Secretary of State Jack Rains and West Texas businessman Clayton Williams.

In other political developments Thursday:

- John Odam, a Houston

Democrat, said his bid to succeed Mattox as attorney general has been endorsed by district and county attorneys.

Among those backing him, Odam said, are Dan Boulware, president-elect of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association; Bruce Robertson, immediate past president of the association; and El Paso District Attorney Steve Simmons.

Odam called for establishing a drug enforcement strike team composed of veteran narcotics agents and criminal prosecutors.

— State Rep. Mike McKinney's decision not to run for re-election was called "part of an unfortunate trend" by House Speaker Gib Lewis.

## Petition

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I put my daughter up to this."

Rodriguez had been issued a recall election petition for Green Monday afternoon. Rodriguez's application said she was seeking to recall the mayor because he has prevented the fire and police departments from receiving adequate funding, and because he has refused to listen to city residents.

Green, in a press conference Thursday, denied the accusations.

DeAnda, who had supported her daughter's efforts, said her application will list the same reasons but may include others.

Rodriguez's petition was declared invalid when City Attorney Jean Shotts and City Secretary Tom Ferguson discovered Thursday afternoon that the petition did not contain certain items required by the state election code.

Shotts said the original petition required Rodriguez to gather signatures, addresses and voter registration numbers from each person signing the petition. A review of the election code, however, showed that the petition also must have each person's printed name and the date he sign-

ed the petition, Shotts said.

"We were working in the election code... and found that provision," Shotts said. "It's a new statute, we hadn't issued a petition like this in 15 years and we only had one day to get it out."

Shotts said the signatures already gathered, about 30, will have to be declared invalid and gathered again.

"She's going to have to start over," Shotts said. "She's starting from scratch. We'll just re-do the affidavit and we'll petition."

If the petition is reissued, then the applicant will have a new 30-day period to gather the 894 signatures needed to force a recall election.

Green, who has said he feels the situation is an insult to the entire council, told the Herald Thursday that he still feels no anger toward DeAnda or her daughter and that it's business as usual.

"I have absolutely no animosity at all," he said. "That's a luxury that a good leader cannot afford."

"This is Mrs. DeAnda's right. It's her prerogative. I will continue to serve in my capacity as mayor as always."

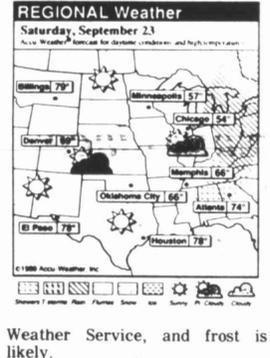
## Weather

Hurricane Hugo ripped into South Carolina today and rain and thunderstorms that spun off of the storm were scattered across much of the eastern United States, while an arctic cold front bore down on the Great Lakes.

Skies were clear over most of the West.

Showers and thundershowers were reported Thursday from the Gulf Coast north into the Ohio River Valley and into New England. Thunderstorms also struck the lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas.

The Great Lakes region was expected to usher in autumn Saturday with a chill. A cold front approaching the area today could drop the mercury 20 degrees overnight, according to the National



## Deaths

**Wylie Barnes**  
Wylie J. Barnes, 88, Big Spring, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 14, 1901 in Corsicana and married Myra McAdams June 26, 1926 in Corsicana. She died July 5, 1989. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He worked as a pumper for Continental Oil Company for more than 25 years. He retired in 1965.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Glen N. and Jo Barnes, Carrollton; two grandsons and granddaughters-in-law. He was also preceded in death by one son, Kenneth Barnes in July of 1952, during the Korean Conflict.

**Nicolasa Morelion**  
Nicolasa Cruz Morelion, 97, Big Spring, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989 in a local nursing home.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

## Deaths

**Librada Silva**  
Coahoma, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1989 in a local hospital.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Coahoma with the Rev. Robert Vreteau officiating. Burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 17, 1908 in Villa Aldama, Mexico and married Vincente Silva Nov. 5, 1939 in Lubbock. She was a Catholic and a homemaker. She moved to Crystal City in 1919 from Mexico. They moved to Howard County in 1942 from Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband, Vicente, Coahoma; two sons, Paul, Big Spring; and Joe, Garland; one daughter, Maria Camarillo, Garland; one sister, Jesuita Rodriguez, Crystal City; two brothers, Perfecto and Isaac Gallegos, both of Crystal City; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Vicente Camarillo, Thomas Camarillo, Louis Silva, Jesse Paul Silva, Margarito Yanez and Victor Yanez.



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## Oil/markets

November crude oil \$19.43, down 19, and December crude futures 21.70 cents a pound, down 109, at 11:21 a.m., according to Delta Commodities	Index	2678.19
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Coca-Cola	61 1/2	1/4	Texas Instruments	38 1/2	1/4
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GTE	61 1/2	1/4	New Perspective	26.23-27.85	
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IBM	116 1/2	1/4	American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.44-14.13	
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New Atmos Energy	17 1/2	nc	219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.		
Pacific Gas	20 1/2	nc			
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2	1/4			
Schlumberger	43 1/2	1/4			

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BIG SPRING

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## Capitol

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# Town attempts to cope with bus tragedy

ALTON (AP) — The small South Texas town of Alton prepared today to bury the first of 19 victims of a school bus accident as investigators tried to determine why a truck apparently ran a stop sign and rammed the bus into a water-filled pit.

Funeral rites were scheduled this afternoon for at least two of the dead students, said the Rev. Frank Gomez of San Martin de Porres Catholic Church in Alton, about 15 miles from the Mexican border.

"It's a community tragedy. The whole town is crying with the relatives of those who died," Gomez said.

Bus driver Gilberto Pena had picked up the last of his 80 students en route to nearby Mission High School when the bus was hit by a soft-drink truck Thursday morning at an intersection just east of Alton.

Some survivors said the truck driver ran a stop sign and struck the bus, sending it careening off the road about 20 feet and into the gravel pit, which had no fence or railing. The truck remained alongside the road.

Sixty-six people were taken to hospitals; four students and bus driver Gilberto Pena were in critical condition, according to hospital officials.

Truck driver Ruben Perez said his brakes failed, according to Sgt. Israel Pacheco of the state Department of Public Safety. No charges had been filed against Perez late Thursday.

The truck passed a state inspection last week, according to officials at Coca-Cola Co., which owns the truck.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and the state attorney general's office were at the scene Thursday.

The accident stunned Alton, population 3,000, and the larger neighboring city of Mission, where the junior and senior high school students were headed for school.

"Mi nina!" (my child), cried Gregoria Gonzalez, upon learning her granddaughter, 13-year-old Ruby Lopez, was one of the dead.

More than 50 residents gathered at the edge of the pit until dark Thursday, many still having trouble believing what happened.



ALTON — Students and rescue workers stand on the Mission school bus that plunged into a water-filled gravel pit after it collided with a delivery truck in Alton Thursday.

"Half the school was crying," said Rosie Gil, 15.

Aurora Hernandez sat with teary eyes in the lobby of Mission Hospital Thursday afternoon, after visiting her 18-year-old daughter, Sara Hernandez, in intensive care. Doctors, she said, were pumping water out of Sara's lungs.

"I thought I was going to die," Alex De Leon, 18, said as he stood in front of Mission Hospital in muddy pants and hospital slippers, with cuts on his face and bruised hands.

"It just filled up with water real quick. I opened up a window, took out my sister, took out a couple of friends and it was already full of water, and you could smell the diesel," he said.

Four boats, firefighters from six departments and about 10 divers helped in the rescue.

"We had to break the glass of the windows to get in," said Al Nye, a diver who pulled seven bodies from the bus.

The bus, which had 81 people aboard, was designed to carry 83 people, said Herman Light, quality assurance director for the manufacturer, Blue Bird Body Co. of Fort Valley, Ga.

All the dead were 12 to 18 years old, according to police.

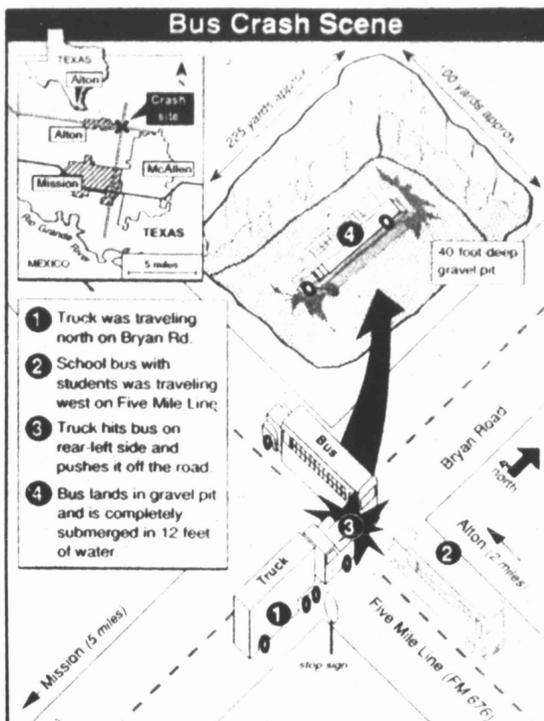
Students' families met with counselors and school officials at the city's community center.

Mike Cox, a public safety spokesman in Austin, said it was

the worst school bus accident in Texas history. The nation's worst such accident was in 1976, when 28 Yuba City, Calif., high school students and a teacher were killed after their bus plunged off a freeway ramp. In 1959, 27 people were killed when a bus went into a creek in Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mission school Superintendent Ralph Cantu canceled classes today and all extracurricular activities for the weekend "because we've had a tragedy. How can you be cheering at a football game when something like this has happened?"

A community memorial service was scheduled in place of the football game tonight at the school district's Tom Landry Stadium.



# Caliche pit one of many

DALLAS (AP) — Thousands of caliche pits like the one in Thursday's fatal school bus accident line roads throughout south Texas, a little-regulated legacy of contractors who dig up the gravel-like material for road base and then move on.

No guard rail separated the pit from the roadway 20 feet away and no road signs warned of its presence. Texas Department of Public Safety Sgt. Israel Pacheco said there was no fence around the pit, though there may have been one before some recent road construction nearby.

There are no state regulations governing the pits, said officials of the state Railroad Commission, which governs surface mining, and the General Land Office,

which oversees the state's geology.

Federal mining regulations govern caliche pits while they are being mined, said Bill Driscoll, executive director of a state contractors' association, but those regulations do not apply to inactive pits.

Caliche, a Spanish word, is defined as gravel, sand and desert debris cemented by a porous calcium carbonate, according to state geologist Bill Farr.

The material occurs naturally through the Southwest and Mexico, and "is used quite a lot in making road base material," Farr said.

Farr said caliche will not withstand transportation long distances.

# Capitol designated 'safe place'

AUSTIN (AP) — History has been made with the designation of Texas' century-old Capitol as a "safe place" for runaway youth, says the director of an organization that serves youths and their families during crises.

"The Texas state Capitol is the first state capitol in this nation to declare itself a safe place for children," said Mitch Weynand, local executive director of Middle Earth Unlimited, Inc.

Weynand said the Capitol "is a symbol to a lot of people in this community of all the good things our state has to offer, all the intelligent people that work for the children in this state and all the kindness that our state has to offer to children."

On Thursday, Weynand and other social workers were joined by state House members, security guards and a dozen youths, some reportedly runaways, at a ceremony that included cutting a ribbon on the south door of the Capitol.

"When a kid is out on the street, all we have to do is tell them to go to the state Capitol and we'll be down there to meet you in just a few minutes," Weynand said.

Middle Earth, a non-profit organization that provides emergency shelter for youth and their families, is the local connection for Project Safe Place, which was started at Louisville, Ky., in 1983.

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## A deficit of courage

How tragic if American history a hundred years from now records a litany of lost opportunities:

Toward the end of the 20th century, the history books might say, America fought and lost a drug war. A burdensome budget deficit left the nation without the necessary resources to deal with an overwhelming drug crisis.

Or, in the late 1980s, Poland and other Eastern European nations made valiant efforts to escape the clutches of an oppressive communist system. With a little more economic assistance from the United States, the nations of Eastern Europe might have been successful. The United States gave token help, but its own economic difficulties stood in the way of genuine assistance.

Historians of the future also will note that in the waning years of the 20th century, the world began to recognize the environmental devastation that had been building for decades. Americans talked about the problems, the historians may write, but the world's wealthiest nation could do little to help. A deficit the nation refused to deal with left a legacy of virtually insurmountable environmental problems.

Here in the fall of 1989, the deficit has not disappeared; it has merely retreated from the public spotlight. Richard Darman, White House budget director, projects a fiscal 1990 deficit of \$116.2 billion — \$16.2 billion more than the \$100 billion deficit limit specified in the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction targets. The Congressional Budget Office projects a deficit of \$141 billion. The real figure is likely to be closer to \$200 billion.

Whatever the exact amount, the deficit remains "the most serious problem we face." So said House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., in a speech last week to editorial writers gathered in St. Paul, Minn. "The deficit," he said, "puts the nation at great risk the moment we have an economic turnaround." Given this nation's growing needs, the possibility of a recession is only one of the dangers we will have trouble dealing with because we're hobbled by the deficit.

The solution, Foley said, "has to be entitlement restraint, spending restraint and tax increases."

Automatic increases in Social Security and medical services must be curtailed, for example. Some kind of tax increase is inevitable, despite President Bush's campaign pledge. And all the things that Congress would like to do, all those things that cost money, will have to be postponed.

The deficit will not be addressed, Foley pointed out, unless "the political liability" can be removed. He's talking, of course, about liability for his fellow Democrats, who are understandably edgy about being labeled tax-and-spend politicians. "There will be no tax increase unless the president permits it, endorses it and sponsors it," Foley said.

That may happen next year, when the president can be released from his "read my lips" promise. Meanwhile, we continue paying federal interest payments totaling \$170 billion annually, and the debt continues to grow.

So do needs, serious needs. They cry out for political courage.

## Battle of the bosom

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Rummaging through some old mail the other day, I came upon a newspaper clip a reader from Dallas, Texas, had sent along.

I'm not certain how I missed it the first time, and I'm sorry I did. Stories like this don't come along every day.

I'll give you the first paragraph of the clip, and I'm certain you'll agree with my assessment.

"Bragging between two women over which of them had the bigger bosom escalated into a fight involving a hammer and a tire tool at a truck stop, police said."

Priceless — and there's more:

"Both women suffered cuts and bruises in the scrap that erupted early Sunday in the parking lot of Truck Stops of America in Mesquite, a suburb of Dallas.

"Witnesses told police the two women had been arguing over citizens band radio at about 2 a.m. and agreed to meet at the truck stop to compare bosoms.

"Police said one woman grabbed a tire tool and struck the other woman five times. Her victim grabbed a hammer from her truck and began defending herself, police said.

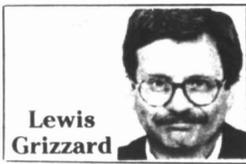
"The woman with the tire tool was arrested for investigation of aggravated assault. The other woman was treated at Mesquite Community Hospital and released."

"There was no date on the clip, so I called Truck Stops of America in Mesquite, Texas, to inquire.

"It was about a year ago," said the man who answered the phone at the truck stop. "It's all people talked about around here for weeks."

I also phoned the Mesquite police department and spoke with the officer who investigated the case.

"I don't think it ever came to court," he said. "But I do remember when I filled out the papers I nearly laughed my head



Lewis Grizzard

off."

I asked the officer if he had any way of knowing which of the women did, in fact, have the largest bosom — the one with the hammer or the one with the tire tool — but he said something about being quite busy, and hung up on me.

But I did allow my imagination to take over, and I figured it all had to happen this way:

FIRST WOMAN: "Breaker 1-9, this is Chest-a-Plenty."

SECOND WOMAN: "Chest-a-Plenty, you've got Buxom Betty. So you think you got some big 'uns?"

FIRST WOMAN: "10-4 on that, Buxom Betty. Biggest in Texas."

SECOND WOMAN: "Oh, yeah?"

FIRST WOMAN: "Yeah. Meet me at the truck stop in Mesquite and I'll make yours look like two peach seeds."

SECOND WOMAN: "You got it, Chest-a-Plenty. Buxom Betty's about to make you wish you'd been born a boy."

So there's Chest-a-Plenty and Buxom Betty subsequently fighting it out at the truck stop after a disagreement as to who indeed had the largest bosom.

Regardless, somewhere in all this there's a country music song:

"One had a tire tool The other had a hammer One got a bloody head/The other got the slammer."

Call it "The Ballad of the Texas Boob Brawl." Are you listening, Hank Jr.?

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

## Hungary never communist after all

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON — Hungary's new ambassador has not been here long enough to have gotten the hang of the Washington art of using words to conceal thoughts. When, in a Sunday morning television interview, he was accused of giving an evasive answer to a question, Ambassador Peter Varkonyi said with unfeigned cheerfulness, "It is, it is. I should be evasive on that."

Having been blindsided by the ambassador's treacherous resort to candor, the interviewers fell to badgering him about philosophy: Is Hungary moving away from communism? The ambassador allowed a look of puzzlement, mingled with injured pride and sorrow about the confusions besetting mankind, to steal over his suddenly woeful countenance. Then he said, in effect:

What's that you are suggesting? That Hungary has ever been — what was that peculiar word you used? — "Communist"? How do such odd rumors get started? Who is saying these hurtful things?

The ambassador's actual words were: "As a matter of fact, we are not — we never called ourselves a Communist country. We called ourselves a Socialist country... the Communist Party was called the Hungarian Socialist Workers Party, and it was not called the Communist Party."

The new party line in parts of Eastern Europe is that there has been an amusing mix-up — a silly misunderstanding, really: There never has been a Communist Party. In the current issue of National Review, Radek Sikorski, a Polish emigre, recounts his return to Warsaw where, in the inner recesses of the Communist Party's headquarters (where the night porter was watching "Miami Vice" dubbed in Polish), he asks a party official to pose for a photograph in front of the portrait on the wall:

"No, not under Lenin!"

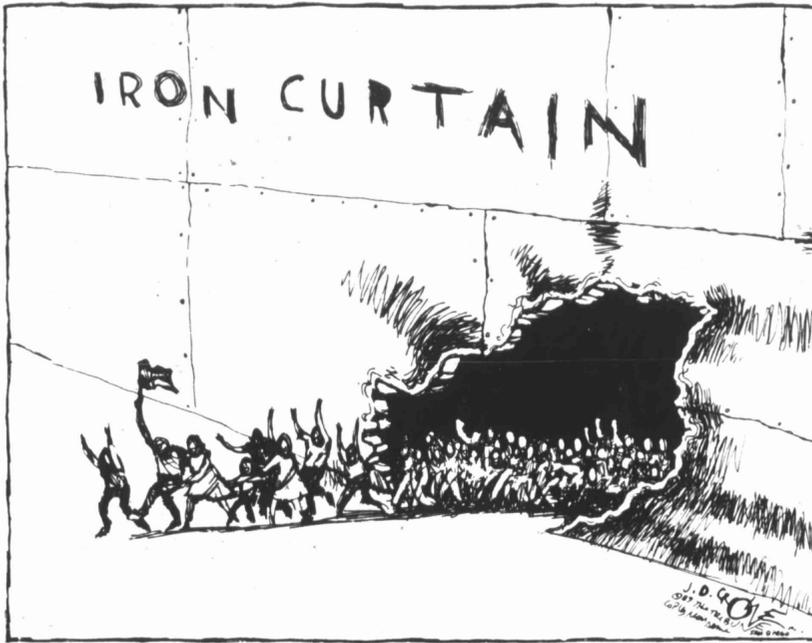
"But aren't you a Communist?"

"No, I'm not a Communist."

"But you are one of the top leaders of the Communist Party."

"It's not a Communist Party. It's called the United Workers Party, and comprises two traditions, Communist and Socialist. I regard myself as a Social Democrat."

What is — was? — a Communist (person, nation)? It is, truth be told, hard to say because the Master was himself tantalizingly vague about that (you would have thought) crucial matter.



Hungary for Freedom

Marx was so busy predicting capitalism's collapse, he forgot to describe what would come next. Aside from the withering away of the state (it, being by definition an instrument of class oppression, would disappear when classes did), all he said was: Under capitalism man is a hunter or a fisherman or a shepherd or a critic, whereas in a Communist society he can be a hunter in the morning, a fisherman in the afternoon, raise cattle in the evening and be a critic after dinner.

Marx certainly did not burden his disciples with a too-detailed blueprint. But now we know that in a Communist society everyone does the same thing most of the time: They stand in queues. Or they go to Hungary and head west.

To the list of 19th-century theories slain by 20th-century theory now deceased: Twenty-five years ago there was a cottage industry among academics manufacturing variants of the theory that the Soviet and American systems were

"converging." The former was supposed to "mellow" and the latter "progress" toward some mild social democracy, two bland leviathans living happily ever after.

Today, the Soviet Union is



George F. Will

desperately in need of the book no one thought to write. As a Russian recently said, "There have been many books written on the transition from capitalism to socialism, but not one on the transition from socialism to capitalism."

Consider two stunning facts: East Germany, from which the highly skilled and educated young — tomorrow's elites — are fleeing, is the most productive and

materially modern East European nation. And last week Boris Yeltsin (the "populist" described as "the Soviet Union's Huey Long; actually he is their Imelda Marcos, a shop-till-you-drop communist) came to America: "All my impressions of capitalism, of the United States, of Americans that have been pounded into me over the years... all of them have been changed 180 degrees in the day and a half I have been here."

And where was the "here" where he had this epiphany about the commodious life and the sweetness of our people? New York City, believe it or not.

Today, East Germans, residents of what supposedly was communism's closest approximation to a success story, are "voting with their feet." The phrase was used in early 1917 to describe the behavior of the soldiers in the Czar's disintegrating army. The phrase-maker was Lenin. What goes around, comes around.

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## Is Bush playing the spoils game?

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Do a small favor for George Bush and you get a thank-you note. Do a large favor and you get an ambassadorship.

The Senate has caught on to Bush's political spoils game and is making much ado of some pending ambassadorial appointments. But the indignation comes too little, too late. Some questionable nominees have already been approved by the Senate.

Calvin Howard Wilkins Jr., for example, is the kind of interloper who makes career foreign service people grind their teeth. He is the new ambassador to the Netherlands. The Wichita, Kan., pizza mogul began his business career selling vacuum cleaners door to door.

He doesn't speak Dutch, but he speaks German and that's good enough for Bush.

The president may be more interested in another of Wilkins' qualifications — a 15-year history of political contributions to the Republican Party. Since 1974, Wilkins has given \$178,200 to various GOP causes, including generous contributions to two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that confirmed him — \$1,000 to Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, in 1986 and \$1,000 to Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., in 1984.

Wilkins capped his charitable campaign with a \$92,000 gift to the Kansas Republican National State Election Committee on Sept. 6, 1988, our reporters Bonnie Potter and Stewart Harris have learned.

Wilkins' nomination for the Netherlands post was rushed through a Senate committee, and approved on June 20 before Bush's trip to that country because the president wanted his ambassador in place.

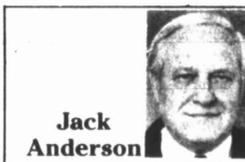
Korth told us she has demonstrated her executive and administrative skills with her current employer, Sotheby's auction house.

Newman is a real-estate tycoon from Washington state and another party thrower. She chaired the Bush campaign in Washington. But her knowledge of New Zealand is a bit shaky. She could not name the county's prime minister when asked by a New Zealand newspaper. A report by the American Academy of Diplomacy says Newman "does not appear to be qualified for this position."

But by the Bush standard of party loyalty, Newman is as qualified as the next nominee.

MAKING CONVERTS — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., used to be the lone voice in Congress for the lumber and logging industry in the Pacific Northwest. But now Hatfield has been joined by the entire congressional delegation from Oregon and Washington. The most surprising convert to the industry cause is Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash. Adams used to have a reputation for going to bat for environmental interests. But that was before he joined the Senate Appropriations Committee, on which Hatfield is the ranking Republican. Sources tell us that Hatfield has taken Adams under his wing and helped to get him established on the committee. In return, Adams is backing Hatfield's agenda.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Why is it that everyone who moves into the White House immediately feels the need to remodel? Nancy Reagan convinced us that the place was a mess and needed a major face lift. Now the first family wants Congress to appropriate \$125,000 to spruce up the furniture that Nancy left behind and \$800,000 for new windows. We expected that a woman who wears the same set of pearls every day could make do.



Jack Anderson

Nominations like Wilkins' have become the rule rather than the exception under Bush. During his first seven months in office, Bush nominated twice as many political loyalists as he did career diplomats to head embassies, according to figures compiled by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Ronald Reagan was not nearly as adept at gratitude as Bush is. During the first seven months of Reagan's second term, his nominations of career diplomats outnumbered politicians 3 to 1.

The primary critic of Bush's political spoils is Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., who says, "If we're going to have any standard of seriousness for ambassadorial nominees, we should get off this money merry-go-round."

Sarbanes lost the fight over Wilkins. But he continues to oppose the nominations of others whose resumes don't qualify them to represent the United States abroad.

On Sarbanes' hit list are Penne Percy Korth, the nominee to Mauritius, and Della M. Newman, waiting to pack her bags for New Zealand.

Korth is a political party-thrower and a former Ms. Maid of Cotton for the National Cotton Council. She chaired the closing-night party for the 1984 Republican Convention and co-chaired the 1989 Bicentennial Presidential Inauguration. The Republicans consider her to be a crack fundraiser.

Korth told us she has

## Quotes

"We need some fresh ideas and hopefully the good fresh air of Wyoming will help to bring them forward." — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on his talks with Secretary of State James A. Baker III in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"I like how the lines are drawn. The Bush proposal gives a tax break for the rich, paid for by the middle class. Our proposal gives Individual Retirement Accounts to the middle class paid for by the super-wealthy." — House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt on the Democratic response to President Bush's proposal to cut the capital gains tax.

"I've never been in one. I hope I'm never in one again. It's scarcely a light summer breeze." — Charleston, S.C., Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr., speaking from a flooded City Hall command post as Hurricane Hugo pounded the Atlantic Coast.

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# Nation

## Judge's ruling inflames debate

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A judge's ruling in a divorce custody battle over seven frozen human embryos that life begins at conception has inflamed the debate on when life starts.

Abortion foes took heart at the Tennessee ruling Thursday that custody of the embryos could be awarded as if they were children.

Regina Smith, executive director of the Pro-Life Council of Connecticut, called the court's decision "a victory for unborn children."

"This ruling reflects what profilers have been saying for years — that life begins at conception and should be protected by the laws of our land," Ms. Smith said.

But those who support a woman's right to have an abortion called the decision wrong.

headed and found it at odds with the U.S. Supreme Court decision in Roe vs. Wade that legalized abortion.

"That may be the personal view of this particular judge, but it has no basis in law," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington. "It also has dangerous implications for reproductive freedom in America."

Blount County Circuit Judge W. Dale Young awarded temporary custody of the embryos to Mary Sue Davis, who wants them implanted in her so she can bear a child. The judge rejected the arguments of her estranged husband, Junior Lewis Davis, who sued for divorce and sought an order preventing implantation.

## Cause of USAir crash unknown

NEW YORK (AP) — A USAir pilot told the control tower he was aborting takeoff moments before his jetliner slid into the East River, killing two passengers, but did not say what the problem was, officials said Thursday.

"There was no indication of why he was aborting," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar. "Until we know why the guy aborted the takeoff, we have no way of knowing the cause of the accident."

Survivors clung to the wings of the broken aircraft or grasped floating timbers after the Boeing 737-400 slid into Bowery Bay off

LaGuardia Airport at 11:29 p.m. Wednesday. Two women were killed, but 59 people including crew members survived.

The jet's flight data and cockpit voice recorders were analyzed Thursday by the National Transportation Safety Board, but provided no immediate clues on the cause of the crash, said NTSB Chairman James Kolstad said.

"There were no noises or voices that suggested there was any problem with the takeoff or why the takeoff was aborted," Kolstad said at an evening news conference at Kennedy Airport.

## University ends pre-game prayer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The University of Georgia will end its "grand tradition" of public prayer before football games because of the likelihood it would not withstand a court challenge, the school's president said.

President Charles B. Knapp made the decision Thursday, hours after Attorney General Michael Bowers advised him a threatened lawsuit by the American Civil Liberties Union probably would succeed.

"I personally believe in the pre-game prayer," Knapp said. "I thought it was a grand tradition at the University of Georgia, and I'm very, very saddened that we are going to have to discontinue it."

Bowers said he believed a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision banning pre-game prayers at

high school athletic events also applied to colleges and universities.

"I must conclude that the likelihood of successfully defending the pre-game prayer at the University of Georgia is very slight," Bowers said in a letter hand-delivered to state university system Chancellor H. Dean Probst.

Knapp said Bowers told him that replacing the prayer with a moment of silence would run the same risk as invocations.

A student read a prayer over the Sanford Stadium public address system before last Saturday's Baylor-Georgia football game, and Knapp had said the invocations would continue unless he was advised otherwise by Bowers or a court.



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CHARLESTON, S.C. — Parts of buildings clutter the streets of Charleston, S.C. today after Hurricane Hugo passed the historical city early this morning.

## Hugo pounds South Carolina; five killed

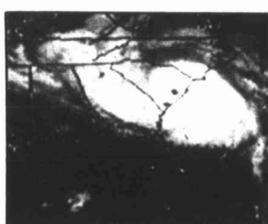
CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Hurricane Hugo slammed into this 300-year-old city of antebellum mansions with winds of 135 mph today, leveling dozens of buildings and peeling others open "like a can opener." At least five people in the Carolinas were killed.

"There's just destruction everywhere," Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley said after a 6:30 a.m. tour of his ravaged city. "We have on our hands a degree of physical destruction that is unprecedented in anyone's living memory."

After a direct hit on South Carolina, Hugo weakened and was downgraded to a tropical storm at 6 a.m. by the National Weather Service. At 9 a.m., the center of the storm was just north of Hickory, N.C., at latitude 36.2 degrees north and longitude 81.5 degrees west, and winds had diminished to 60 mph.

Further weakening was expected as Hugo moved northward at 25 to 30 mph through North Carolina on a path that would take it into the Virginias, Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania. It was expected to hit New Jersey and New York on Saturday.

At least 700,000 people were without power in the Carolinas, officials said, including 200,000 or 85 percent of the customers in Charlotte, N.C., which felt Hugo's



wrath even through its 200 miles inland. The blackout canceled today's session of Jim Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial in Charlotte.

Details were still sketchy about flooding on the barrier islands off the coast, which bore the brunt of Hugo's fury.

In addition to flooding, fires from natural gas leaks erupted in low-lying Charleston, where the first shots of the Civil War were fired in 1861. The National Guard patrolled tree-lined streets, some of which were under several feet of water.

Seventy miles up the coast near Myrtle Beach, the elite vacation retreat community of Garden City Beach was smashed, officials said. It was among the communities under an evacuation order.

"Garden City for all practical purposes is gone," said M.L. Love, a Horry County administrator.

# World

## IRA explosion kills 11, injures 22

DEAL, England (AP) — An explosion today flattened a military barracks and tore through nearby homes, killing 11 people and injuring 22, police said. The IRA claimed responsibility for the blast.

One person was still unaccounted for six hours after the explosion at the Royal Marines School of Music, said Chief Inspector Alan Butterfield of Kent police who provided the casualty figures and coordinated the rescue effort.

More than 100 rescue workers frantically dug through the rubble of a three-story building that collapsed at the school near Deal.

British military installations are a frequent bombing target of the Irish Republican Army in its campaign to rid Northern Ireland of British rule, but today's explo-

sion in the coastal town 70 miles southeast of London was the worst IRA attack on the British mainland in more than seven years.

The explosion occurred at 8:26 a.m. in a lounge in the barracks. One of the bands had just stopped playing on the parade ground, said a ministry spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom.

Dozens of homes near the school were damaged, including four that were destroyed. Witnesses reported hearing the explosion two miles away.

Firefighters used heavy lifting equipment and thermal cameras to search through the debris, said Kent Fire Brigade spokesman Kevin Simmons.

## Justice minister gives resignation

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Justice Minister Monica de Greiff has resigned after three months of defying death threats from drug cartels, a source at the presidential palace said today.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Ms. de Greiff's resignation would be announced later today. The official announcement has to be made by the president, the source said.

Security was tightened in Bogota following 12 bombs that shook the capital.

The traffickers have repeatedly threatened Ms. de Greiff, her 3-year-old son and husband since

she took office July 16.

They stepped up the threats when the government began cracking down on the cocaine cartels after Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, the country's leading presidential candidate, was assassinated Aug. 18.

Six people have served as justice minister in the past three years and nearly all were threatened with death.

One of Ms. de Greiff's predecessors was killed by drug lords in 1984 and another was wounded on a Budapest street in 1987 after becoming the ambassador to Hungary.

## Black unions launch boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Militant black unions today launched a nationwide consumer boycott of white-owned stores, and 25,000 people staged protest marches in a major city and a conservative farming town.

The unions, seeking to overturn a controversial labor law, also told their 1.5 million members to refuse to work overtime for the next four weeks.

Union leaders said the action could cut industrial production by 20 percent or force white employers to hire thousands of additional black workers.

A coalition of anti-apartheid women's groups said they would proceed with a major march Saturday on government headquarters in Pretoria despite a ban.

The government, for the first time in decades, has allowed several protest marches this month, but the women's march was banned because its leaders refused to seek permission.

Laura Pollecott, one of the march organizers, said her colleagues had notified authorities of the planned route but did not feel their right to protest was subject to government approval.

In Durban, South Africa's largest port and third-largest city, an estimated 15,000 people of all races, including members of the white city council, joined a peaceful anti-government march to City Hall this afternoon.

About 10,000 protesters led by the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance, staged a similar march in Oudtshoorn.



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**DEAR F.K.:** A lie is a deliberate distortion of the truth, and because of that, a lie is always wrong in God's eyes. Among the seven sins which are listed in the Bible as "detestable" to God are "a lying tongue" and "a false witness who pours out lies" (Proverbs 6:17,19). You suggest that "some lies... don't make any difference" — but if that's true, why tell them in the first place? You see, a lie always is intended to deceive someone, no matter what may be the motive. And when we deceive others we inevitably hurt them one way or another. The Bible says, "A lying tongue hates those it hurts, and a flattering mouth works ruin" (Proverbs 26:28). Remember that lying can take a number of forms, including gossip, slander, flattery, and

outright falsehood. It's better to keep silent than to tell a lie.

The Bible's standard is clear: "Therefore each of you must put off falsehood and speak truthfully to his neighbor. . . . Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen" (Ephesians 4:25,29).

Don't take this matter casually, but ask God to help you become a truthful person. More than that, yield your whole life — including your mind and your tongue — to Jesus Christ. Christ is "the way and the truth and the life" (John 14:6) — and he wants to help his followers to be truthful also. God never lies — and neither should we.

**Blood liquifies on schedule**

**NAPLES, Italy (AP)** — For thousands of Neapolitans who gathered at the cathedral on Tuesday the news could not have been better. The dried blood of the city's patron saint, St. Januarius, liquified right on schedule.

The city's archbishop, Cardinal Michele Giordano, announced the "miracle" to 5,000 people after the faithful had prayed for only eight minutes.

The blood of the saint, who was beheaded for his faith in A.D. 305, almost always turns to liquid on Sept. 19, the day marking his death, and two other days during the year.

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# Religion

## Militant atheism self-defeating

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet leaders apparently have decided the best way to win converts to atheism is to grant greater religious freedoms, say Western humanists and atheists in Moscow.

Delegates from the International Humanist and Ethical Union and the Soviet Institute for Scientific Atheism concluded that more than seven decades of militant atheism have been self-defeating in swaying Soviet believers from their faith.

"It's my opinion the situation in Poland made the Russians aware that attacking religion may paradoxically support it," Rob Tielman, a co-president of the humanist union, said in a telephone interview from his home in the Netherlands. "By giving freedom to religion... the Russians hope atheism will develop in a more positive way."

The July dialogue was the first in a planned series of meetings between Soviet atheists and Western humanists. A Soviet delegation has been invited to the 11th Humanist World Congress in Brussels, Belgium, in August 1990.

Humanists distance themselves from doctrinaire atheism by saying that although they reject belief in God, they stand for human freedom.

Soviet attempts to supplant religion with atheism, ranging from persecution of religious to the introduction of "naming celebrations" to replace baptisms, have failed.

## Church briefs

### Aftergame fellowship

First Baptist Church will conduct an aftergame fellowship time today following the Big Spring/Plainview game. Activities include fun, fellowship and food.

The church's Fall Fling Flock will be Sept. 29-30. Cost is \$5. This is an open night in the football schedule. Participants will lock in at the Family Life Center.

### Film series

First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster St., will present the second film in the "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" film series by Dr. James and Shirley Dobson.

"Power in Parenting: The Young Child" will be shown Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Get practical help for facing battlegrounds in child-rearing, bedtime, mealtime, and other confrontations so familiar to parents. 60 minutes.

The public is invited.

### Celebration

The Golden Agers of the First Church of God, chaired by George and Juanita Harrington, celebrated "The Church" and the pastor's birthday Sept. 16 with a covered dish dinner and card shower in the fellowship hall.

Members and guests were greeted by a replica of "The Little Brown Church," complete with figurines of Pastor Darrell Hendrickson and Anna Smith, church greeter.

Strains of "Amazing Grace" floated from the building, played by a music box inside. The head table featured a white church with a bell in its belfry, a wooden model piano and other church mementos.

Old-fashioned floral arrangements and lamp-like vases centered the tables as did Bibles, religious song books and hymnals.

Truett Thomas led the group in "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms," "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart" and "Little Brown Church in the Wildwood." He also rendered a solo selection, accompanied by Betty Reagan at the piano who played "I Won't Have to Cross Jordan Alone."

Amanda Reagan, and Teresa and Robert Lee helped serve and read scripture.

Kelly Mize recited the poem "Monkeys Opinion of Man." In recognition of his birthday, the pastor was given a birthday card shower, a coconut cake and a red carnation boutonniere.

The Harringtons distributed reading awards to Frances Miller and Richard Reagan for reading four or more books, respectively. Several honorable mentions were recognized for reading one book.

Visitors were Helen Jones Walker and Lottie Faye McDaniel.

### Interfaith network

NEW YORK (AP) — Vision Interfaith Satellite Network, the year-old venture of a consortium of 22 different faith groups, will expand its hours and add new programs to its faith- and values-oriented schedule beginning Oct. 9.

"We begin our second year with a renewal of our commitment to offer a full range of religious programming," said Wil Bane, chief executive of VISON, which was started Sept. 19, 1988, by the National Interfaith Cable Coalition.

VISION will expand its schedule to 18 hours, from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Eastern.

New programs include "On The Line," a call-in show; "The Joy of Music," discussion and performance of classical and sacred music; "Family Theater;" "Short Story Sampler;" and "Children's Video Bible."

Two October specials are Zubin Mehta conducting the Israeli Philharmonic at the ancient fortress Masada on Oct. 4 to salute the Jewish New Year, and live coverage Oct. 16 of the "World Food Day National Conference" in Washington.

## Jewish groups urge move of convent

NEW YORK (AP) — Jewish groups welcomed the Vatican's decision to move a convent from the site of the Auschwitz death camp, but one group pressed for a timetable.

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity issued a statement by Wiesel that thanked the Vatican but added, "What is missing is a deadline. Many of us hope that the Vatican in another statement will offer a timetable."

One deadline for the convent's removal already has passed.

The Vatican's decision was announced Tuesday by its Commission for Religious Relations with Judaism.

"It's time to move on and implement the agreement," said Executive Director Elan Steinberg of the World Jewish Congress.

Steinberg said the Vatican's decision would improve Catholic-Jewish relations which had been severely strained over the Polish convent and had also divided Catholic cardinals in a highly unusual public split.

"We welcome this very important step in restoring the good word of the church," he said in a statement.

Jewish groups have said they were offended by the presence of the convent and a 23-foot cross at the Auschwitz-Birkenau site, where an estimated 2.5 million Jews were among 4 million people killed at the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Wiesel said that while he was "gratified to know that there are Catholics who try to understand our sensitivity, and who speak out to help others understand as well," he was "saddened by the anti-Semitic remarks" made by Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Polish primate.

Speaking in Bristol, England, Glemp said removal of nuns was a "scandal." But in its first public declaration on the controversy, the Vatican diplomatically but firmly rejected the position held by Glemp.

The offer by the Roman Catholic Church's hierarchy included helping to pay build a new prayer center outside the camp.

## Neglected genius of English

LONDON (AP) — The salt of the earth. The signs of the times. The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak.

Those well-worn phrases, as William Tyndale intended, have become as familiar to the laborer as to the scholar. Incorporated into the King James Bible, they became part of common English, while the author sank into obscurity.

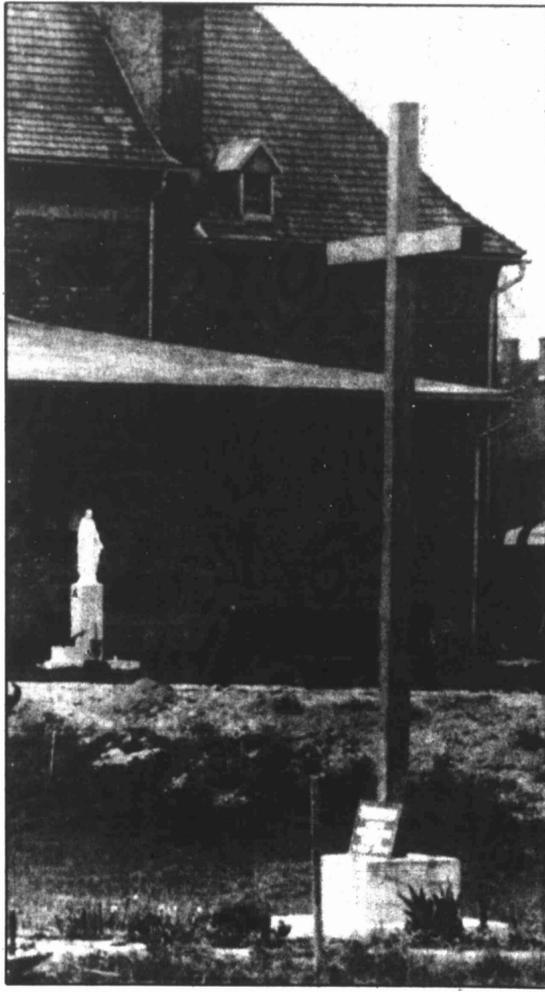
David Daniell, who has edited Tyndale's 1534 New Testament for modern readers, regards the translator as a neglected giant of English prose.

"I think the Authorized (King James) Version deserves its tremendous reputation... except that it is a stolen reputation from Tyndale, and that is grossly unfair," Daniell said in an interview.

Tyndale, a 16th century scholar-priest, was the first to translate Scripture from the original Hebrew and Greek into English. For that he was branded a heretic, his books were burned and so, eventually, was he. Only a dozen of the books are said to survive.

Tyndale's translations were as much a threat to "the powers that be" — another of his phrases — as the "samizdat" manuscripts of banned books that were passed from hand to hand in the Soviet Union before the era of glasnost.

Thomas More — scholar, chancellor to Henry VIII and eventual Catholic martyr — condemned Tyndale as "one of the hell-hounds that the devil hath in his kennel."



The Vatican said Tuesday the Carmelite convent in a former Nazi warehouse on the edge of the Auschwitz concentration camp should be moved in accordance with an international agreement.

Glemp said the convent may be moved but the Jewish protests had "touched the dignity" of the nuns serving there.

He said building a prayer center away from the death camp would be a "great step, we hope, in order to solve this problem."

In February 1987, Jewish and Catholic representatives agreed in Geneva to move the Carmelite nuns from the convent at the edge of the camp site.

The nuns were to be moved in

February, but the deadline passed and no prayer center was erected. On Aug. 10, the archbishop of Krakow, Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, announced he was suspending the agreement because Jewish protesters had created an "atmosphere of aggressive demands."

Glemp fueled the controversy by saying the accord should be renegotiated and that the Polish church lacked money to build a prayer center.

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**Inside styles**

**Fundraiser**

Local merchants have donated items to be sold at a garage sale Saturday at Hall-Bennett Hospital, 411 E. Ninth St., from 10 to 5 p.m.

Proceeds will help pay for the mounting medical expenses for three-week-old Justin Scott Ditto, son of Joe and Patty Ditto, who is in a Lubbock hospital.

Since his birth Aug. 28, Justin has been in neonatal care, said the child's grandmother, Rose Speaker.

"Justin was born seven weeks premature and he has underdeveloped lungs," Speaker said.

The hospital's staff has been successful in their efforts to gather items to be sold, said Rhonda New, fundraiser coordinator.

"We're very pleased. We're shocked at how much we were given," she said.

Donated items include: new and used furniture, clothes, pictures, toys, a mirror, and a day bed.

"Everything will be priced to sell," New said.

**Pageant**

Gingerbread Productions of America Scholarship Pageant will conduct a Little Miss and Miss Teen-Age Miss Texas preliminary pageant Oct. 29 at Days Inn, Big Spring.

The pageant is open to girls between the ages of 0 months through 20 years. Boys divisions are from 0 months through eight years.

Gingerbread Productions awards more than \$200,000 in scholarships, trips to the Bahamas and personal appearances during the year, according to a press release.

Winners will receive trophies, crowns, banners, and their beauty fee will be paid to the Little Miss and Teen-Age Miss finals in Dallas in June.

For additional information, please call 214-666-3416.

**Homemakers meet**

Six members attended the recent monthly luncheon of the Coahoma Extension Homemakers Club.

Hostess Jo Callahan gave the devotional.

Montez Bunn, vice president, presided at the business session.

Doris Hale gave the council report. The leaders training program "Clothing for People with Arthritis" will be conducted Sept. 25.

The next meeting will be Oct. 11 at the home of Theresa Parks.

**Son's friend enjoys free ride on family vacations**

**DEAR ABBY:** We are an ordinary middle-class family. Our older children are married, and we have one son at home who just turned 15.

We like to take vacations, and our son likes to take a friend with him. For the last four years, the same friend has been going with us. (I'll call him Buddy.) We always pay Buddy's way as though he were a member of the family. I'm talking about food, motel room, which he shares with our son, and whatever it costs to get through the gate at some parks.

We never thought about it until this year, but we resent the fact that Buddy's parents have never offered to pay part of the lodging for their son, gas for our car, meals or anything else. They aren't any worse off financially than we are. They never go on vacations, so they aren't able to invite our son anywhere. They always thank us when we bring Buddy home and tell us he'd never get to go anywhere if it weren't for us.

We're not greedy or cheap, but

Dear Abby



this kid practically lives at our house during the year. I'm not even sure if it's proper to expect anything. I wish our son could have as nice a free vacation as Buddy gets. What are your thoughts on this? — **COLORADO QUESTION**

**DEAR QUESTION:** It would be most thoughtful and considerate if Buddy's parents paid a little something toward their son's vacations, but look at it this way: Your son has a compatible companion on his vacation trips, which makes those vacations more enjoyable for everyone, including you. All things considered, it's a pretty good deal for all parties. Especially Buddy.

**DEAR ABBY:** You missed the

mark by a country mile when you admonished an affectionate couple to "control themselves" in public lest some onlookers say, "Why don't you two get a room?" (This couple was married, mind you, and spending the weekend at the summer home of his parents.)

Abby, why should they take their cue from his prudish, uptight parents?

Let me quote Henri Matisse: "Nothing is sweeter than love, nothing stronger, nothing loftier, nothing grander, nothing pleasanter, nothing fuller, nothing better in heaven or on earth."

Which is to say, that to observe a couple holding hands in public, or bestowing a gentle kiss one on the other is indeed a joy to behold, and in this world of ever increasing hatefulness, a welcome sign that there may yet be hope for the human condition. — **G.G.L. IN LOS ANGELES**

**DEAR G.G.L.:** "All the world loves a lover." (Emerson)  
"Discretion is the better part of valor." (Shakespeare)

"Moderation in all things is the epitome of wisdom." (Van Buren)

**DEAR ABBY:** Concerning the bride's problem of guests "inviting" extra people by filling in the blank on the response card where it has "number of guests":

When my husband and I married 16 years ago, someone suggested that we send out invitations with the blank on the response cards already filled in. This, we were told, would clear up any confusion as to how many guests were expected.

Well, in our case, it didn't work. One couple crossed out the "2" we had filled in and made it "3" because we had "forgotten" their young son. — **CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL**

**DEAR ABBY:** Your advice to "Frustrated in Phoenix," who was upset about close friends who were always late, brought back a hilarious memory. (You advised: "If you want them there by 7 p.m., invite them for 6 p.m.")

I was chronically late to everything, so when "Alan" and "Julie" invited me to dinner at 7 p.m., it was Julie's idea to tell me to be there at 6 p.m. Alan didn't like the idea, but Julie insisted. Little did they know that a dear friend had just sat me down and lectured me on the importance of punctuality!

I arrived at Alan and Julie's at 6:03 p.m. When Alan answered the door, he was laughing so hard he could barely get the door open. Julie, who had just stepped out of the shower, was running down the hallway to the bedroom trying to cover her backside with a less-than-adequate towel.

So, Abby, when you advise people to invite the "chronically late" an hour early to be sure that they'll arrive on time, tell them to shower early, or have a very large towel handy. — **PETER PUNCTUAL**

**DEAR PETER:** You'll get no argument from me. But my sympathies are with Julie in Vista, whose embarrassment you so graphically detailed.



**Sweethearts**

The Big Spring High School Band crowned Jennifer Lee, center, 1989 Sweetheart Friday night during game halftime festivities. She is flanked by nominees Theresa Ray, left, and Veronica Viera.

**Trees serve many ways around homes**

**COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (AP)** — Trees can do a lot to enhance your home and property, but proper selection is important, says Phil Hahn, director of forestry research at Georgia-Pacific Corp.

"Small- to medium-sized trees planted at the corners of a home can give the illusion of extending the width of a narrow house," says Hahn. "Japanese maples and gray birch are excellent choices because they won't outgrow a small or

single-story home."

Because of their full shapes, red maples, honeylocusts and other shade trees are used to accent tall houses and provide contrast to square homes. Trees of various heights at maturity often are planted in rows to break the rooflines of long, low houses.

Trees such as maple, birch, white spruce and yews provide soft accents at angular corners and

have tame root systems, so they can be planted close to the foundation, says Hahn.

To create a privacy screen between properties, plant low-branched trees such as beech and sweet gum because they have dense, heavy foliage.

"These trees also are used to define property boundaries, compose backgrounds and block wind," he says.



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# Hurricane names designed to help identify storms

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's big storm is Hurricane Hugo. Last year, Gilbert was a killer, and over the years Camille and Hazel, Donna and Agnes have been the culprits — a naming system intended to give each storm a clear identity for the public.

The designations can irritate or please human owners of the names, depending on the violence of the storm involved.

But the practice at least avoids confusion in issuing warnings about particular storms, especially when more than one is under way — such as the current situation with both Hurricane Hugo and Tropical Storm Iris active.

Naming these storms is a practice of long-standing, yet the current system has been common only since World War II, and it was

modified about a decade ago to include male names.

Using saints names, taken from the day a storm struck, was a common practice for several hundred years, particularly in regions that have a strong Spanish influence.

A storm which struck Puerto Rico on July 26, 1825, for example, became known as the Santa Ana storm.

For meteorologists, a simple system of latitude and longitude coordinates is used to locate storms. But that can be confusing to the public, especially when there are two or even three storms at the same time.

Clement Wragge, an Australian meteorologist active way back around the turn of the century, may have helped initiate the

current system.

"Inclement" Wragge was a well-known lecturer on the weather who began naming storms to help explain them to the public. He chose the names of females for tropical storms, the type we call hurricanes, and he used male names for other types of storms.

Often the male names were those of politicians that Wragge did not care for, and one of his earliest weather maps includes a storm called "Hackenbush," reports Ivan Ray Tannehill in his book, "The Hurricane Hunters."

During World War II military meteorologists found themselves busy tracking hurricanes, and to avoid confusion named them using the phonetic alphabet — Able, Baker, Charlie and so on.

Other armed forces weathermen began applying nicknames to particular storms of all types they were tracking, explained the late Frank H. Forrester, who was a Marine Corps weatherman in that era.

Nicknames such as "Big Jack" or "Dopey" were common, but, "It was strictly informal, believe me," said Forrester.

The use of women's names for hurricanes in recent years may stem from the book "Storm," by George R. Stewart. Published in 1941, it tells of a weatherman who names storms after women.

As public interest in hurricanes increased in the early 1950s, officials of the Air Force, Navy and Weather Bureau met to try and develop a new naming system.

This led to a system of female names starting in 1953.

The process of selecting the names was eventually shifted to the World Meteorological Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, and starting in 1978 male names were added, alternating with females.

The World Meteorological Organization has lists of names that rotate over periods of four or five years to keep them from repeating too often. In addition, names of exceptionally damaging storms are retired to prevent historical confusion.

Last year, for example, both Gilbert and Joan were retired. When their turn comes around again they will be replaced by Gordon and Joyce.

## Wedding hampered by crash, Hugo

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Constance Bland had heard all the horror stories about what could go wrong in the days before her wedding.

But in her wildest dreams she never expected her groom to be in a plane crash. Or a hurricane to wipe out both her honeymoon plans and the hotel arrangements for out-of-town guests.

Barring further disaster, Saturday's wedding will go on.

"I'm so stressed out right now, there's no way I could handle planning this again," Miss Bland said late Thursday as Hurricane Hugo approached the South Carolina coast. "If I can just walk down that aisle with 10 people in the church, I'll be happy."

Her fiancé, Tom Newberry, a New York City banker, was a passenger on the USAir jetliner that plunged into New York's East River late Wednesday after an

aborted takeoff from LaGuardia Airport. Two women were killed. The plane had been en route to Charlotte.

Newberry, 27, survived the crash and was reportedly driving to Wilmington for the wedding.

Newberry crawled out of the wrecked plane and clung to a piling in the water with other passengers until rescuers arrived.

"He said they sang 'Row, Row, Row Your Boat,' trying to stay calm," Miss Bland said.

About 45 minutes after the Blands first heard about the crash, Newberry called them. Miss Bland said he assured her he was unhurt, but she thought he was in shock. All he could talk about was his baggage.

Newberry's passport and his tuxedo rest somewhere at the bottom of the East River. But the wedding will go on.

"We thought about calling it off, but with so many people coming down here, I just don't think my nerves could take it," Miss Bland said.

About 225 guests are expected. Miss Bland's mother spent most of Thursday trying to find hotel rooms for the 50 guests who had planned to check into a hotel at Wrightsville Beach, which was ordered evacuated as Hugo approached.

The storm caused little damage at Wrightsville Beach, where the family plans to hold a reception dinner.

As for the honeymoon — which had been scheduled for the British Virgin Islands before they were devastated by the hurricane — the couple will make other plans.

"I suggested Iowa," Miss Bland said, "somewhere far, far away from the water."



**Gospel singing**  
Performing Thursday evening are, left to right, Beverly Warren, Chris Ashley and Amy Storrie, one of several gospel groups that entertained fairgoers at "Gospel Night at the Fair."



**Feeding the pets**  
Reymundo Chavarria helps his son feed the animals in the petting zoo at the Howard County Fair Thursday night. The petting zoo is one of the most popular events at the fair as children line up for a chance to touch the animals.

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Especially for kids and their families

# The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

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## Leaves

Leaves are the food factories for trees. They use carbon dioxide, sunlight, water and minerals from the soil to make the tree's food and sap. Leaves give off oxygen. This process is called photosynthesis (foh-toh-SIN-the-sis).

## Two types of leaves

In our part of the world, **needleleaf** and **broadleaf** are the two main types of trees.



white pine

**Needleleaf, or coniferous** (kahn-IF-er-ous), trees have green needles the year-round. These trees are also called evergreens.



white oak

**Broadleaf, or deciduous** (duh-SID-u-us), trees shed their leaves in the fall.



• When the English settlers first arrived here in the early 1600s, half of our country was covered by forests. Today one-third of it is.

• There are not as many trees in the Great Plains states as there are in most other states.

For example, forests take up about 89 percent of the land area in Maine. Forests take up only about 4 percent of the land area in South Dakota.



T R E E S

## Why leaves change color

During the spring and summer, the broadleaf leaves are busy food factories.

A green-colored substance called chlorophyll (KLOR-uh-fil) helps keep the food factories running.

The leaves also have other colors such as yellow or orange, but they are hidden by the green of the chlorophyll.

In the fall, as the days get shorter and the nights get cooler, the leaves stop making food. The chlorophyll breaks down and the green color disappears. The other hidden colors begin to show.

A special layer of cells forms at the base of each leafstalk. These cells cut the tissues that join the leaf to the tree.



tuliptree



sugar maple



birch



sycamore

## The parts of a leaf

veins: tubes that carry food and water and give the leaf support.

Some leaves have stipules, or tiny flaps, at the base of the stem.



blade or lamina: the flat part of the leaf.

petiole (PEE-oh): the stem, made up of many tiny tubes. Some carry food to the leaf. Others carry water to the leaf.

The Mini Page thanks the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the American Forestry Association for help with this story.

## Mighty Funny's Mini Jokes



THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

(Sent in by Cathy Rentz)

Q: Have you heard the joke about the sidewalk?

Mighty Funny: No.

Q: It's all over town.

(Sent in by Shringar Chopra)

Q: What do sharks like to eat for dessert?

Mighty Funny: Jellyfish.

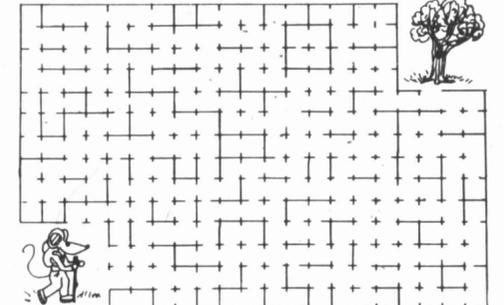
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## MAZE

Help Alpha Mouse find his state tree.



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## PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE & LE-DO

Use the following pictures to fill in the blanks.

Across: 1. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_ 5. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Down: 2. \_\_\_\_\_ 3. \_\_\_\_\_ 6. \_\_\_\_\_

Answers:  
 Across: 1. tree, 2. rain, 3. tree, 4. forest, 5. sun, 6. branch  
 Down: 1. tree, 2. rain, 3. tree, 4. forest, 5. sun, 6. branch

## Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and Basset Brown are identifying trees on their hike. See if you can find the following:

- dog
- fox
- tin can
- dolphin
- half-moon
- number 6
- spoon
- knife
- letter Y
- frog
- acorn
- rabbit
- letter Z
- word MINI
- ice-cream cone

## Trees TRY 'N FIND

Words about trees are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: TRUNK, LEAVES, BRANCHES, TWIGS, ROOTS, BARK, GROW, STEM, SUNLIGHT, WATER, NEEDLELEAF, BROADLEAF, BLADE, EVERGREEN, FOREST, VEINS, SAP, COLORS, GREEN.

DO YOU KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DECIDUOUS AND CONIFEROUS TREES?

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# THE STATE TREES

Alabama 65 percent Southern pine	Alaska 32 percent Sitka spruce	Arizona 25 percent paloverde	Arkansas 55 percent pine	California 40 percent California redwood	Colorado 35 percent blue spruce
Connecticut 60 percent white oak	Delaware 32 percent American holly	Florida 49 percent cabbage palmetto	Georgia 68 percent live oak	Hawaii 48 percent kukui (candlenut)	Idaho 41 percent Western white pine
Illinois 11 percent white oak	Indiana 17 percent yellow poplar	Iowa 4 percent oak	Kansas 3 percent cottonwood	Kentucky 48 percent Kentucky coffeetree	Louisiana 51 percent bald cypress
Maine 89 percent Eastern white pine	Maryland 42 percent white oak	Massachusetts 59 percent American elm	Michigan 53 percent Eastern white pine	Minnesota 33 percent red pine	Mississippi 55 percent Mississippi magnolia
Missouri 29 percent flowering dogwood	Montana 24 percent ponderosa pine	Nebraska 2 percent cottonwood	New Hampshire 87 percent paper birch	Nevada 11 percent singleleaf pinyon	New Jersey 40 percent Northern red oak
North Carolina 64 percent pine	North Dakota 1 percent American elm	Ohio 23 percent Ohio buckeye	North Carolina 64 percent pine	Ohio 23 percent Ohio buckeye	New Mexico 23 percent pinyon
Rhode Island 60 percent red maple	South Carolina 63 percent cabbage palmetto	Oklahoma 19 percent Eastern redbud	Rhode Island 60 percent red maple	South Carolina 63 percent cabbage palmetto	Oregon 48 percent Douglas fir
Vermont 76 percent sugar maple	Virginia 65 percent flowering dogwood	South Dakota 4 percent white spruce	Vermont 76 percent sugar maple	Virginia 65 percent flowering dogwood	Tennessee 50 percent yellow poplar
		Texas 14 percent pecan	Washington 54 percent Western hemlock	Texas 14 percent pecan	Tennessee 50 percent yellow poplar
		Utah 30 percent blue spruce	West Virginia 76 percent sugar maple	Utah 30 percent blue spruce	Tennessee 50 percent yellow poplar
		Wisconsin 43 percent sugar maple	West Virginia 76 percent sugar maple	Wisconsin 43 percent sugar maple	Tennessee 50 percent yellow poplar
		Wyoming 16 percent plains cottonwood	West Virginia 76 percent sugar maple	Wyoming 16 percent plains cottonwood	Tennessee 50 percent yellow poplar

Each state has chosen a special tree.  
 • 29 use broadleaf trees.  
 • 19 use needleleaf trees.  
 • 2 states use palms.

For each state, we have given you a percentage that shows how much of that state is covered by forest lands.

(Based on the latest statistics from the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.)



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## Friday Football Forecast

Compiled by Herald Sports Staff



### Plainview (2-0) at Big Spring (1-1)

The Plainview Bulldogs roll into Memorial Stadium fresh off an open week. On the other hand the Steers lost a hard-fought game to Lubbock Estacado, a team Plainview beat 34-21.

The Bulldogs are perhaps the strongest running team and the most physical team the Steers will face this year.

Last week in the second half, the Steers proved they can play solid defense against a good offense. The Plainview secondary will get a test like it hasn't gotten so far this year.

Football lovers don't need to miss this one, it will be worth the price of admission and more. The open week means more than one thinks. The Steers lose another heartbreaker.

PLAINVIEW 34, BIG SPRING 28

### Stanton (0-2) at Greenwood (0-2)

The Stanton Buffaloes are taking their lumps in non-district play, but it will only benefit them in district play. Both teams are searching for their first wins, but Greenwood's record is deceiving, the Rangers have been shutout by two good teams, Big Lake and Denver City.

This week Greenwood will get two firsts — score and win.

GREENWOOD 21, STANTON 7

### Sands (2-0) at Blackwell (1-1)

This Saturday night game is Blackwell's homecoming so the Hornets will be ready to sting the Mustangs.

Coach Randy Roemisch's Mustangs are on a roll, they've demolished two teams already, and Roemisch had a heart-to-heart talk with team about losing its intensity.

In other words, Blackwell's homecoming will be ruined.

SANDS 45, BLACKWELL 27

### Slaton (1-1) at Colorado City (1-1)

Last year these two teams hooked up in a real head-knocker, with Slaton handing C-City its only regular season loss of the year.

The Wolves' offense hasn't been all that hot this season, gaining only 39 yards against Seminole last week. Slaton has an average defense, but its offense is centered around "all-everything" tailback Gaylon Davis, one of the best running backs in AAA this season.

That will be enough to ruin C-City's home opener.

SLATON 20, COLORADO CITY 13

### Grady (1-1) at Loraine (2-0)

Last week the Grady Wildcats got surprised with a 40-34 upset loss to New Home. It woke them up, and it's a good thing, because the Loraine Bulldogs are ranked No. 7 in the state.

The Wildcats learned their lesson and they'll play to their potential. But it won't be enough against the speedy Bulldogs.

LORAIN 44, GRADY 30

### Tahoka (0-2) at Coahoma (1-1)

If last Friday's second half showing against Stanton is indicative of what's to come, the Coahoma Bulldogs might have finally found their long-lost offense. Meanwhile the Tahoka Bulldogs are still trying to find theirs.

Jeff Rawson, Shane Walker and Co. will rock 'n' roll, treating the crowd to a homecoming victory.

COAHOMA 21, TAHOKA 7

### Klondike (2-0) at New Home (1-0-1)

The Klondike Cougars are still winning games. But this year they are doing it a different way. Last year the Cougs won with an versatile offense. This year they are doing it with a stubborn defense.

The New Home Leopards proved they can play with some of the best, putting 40 points on the board and beating Grady.

This will be the toughest test for the Klondike defense so far, but a six-man team can't live by defense alone, and the Coogs will find that out this week.

NEW HOME 37, KLONDIKE 20

### Forsan (0-2) at Roscoe (0-2)

This is a game between two former powerhouses. Now both teams are struggling just to reach mediocrity.

The Forsan Buffaloes are small, undermanned squad, but are learning each week. The Roscoe Plowboys are starting slow, after returning 13 lettermen from last year's 5-4 team. They are hungry for a victory, but the Buffs are hungrier.

Stephen East will throw the winning touchdown pass in the upset special of the week.

FORSAN 20, ROSCOE 15

### Jayton (2-0) at Borden County (1-0-1)

The Borden County Coyotes have been the surprise six-man team of the area. They looked invincible in a 50-0 win over Wellman last week.

But the Coyotes will really find out just how good they are against the Jaybirds, the No. 3 team in the state.

The Coyotes won't go down without a fight, but Jayton has running back Marc Morales, who rushed for almost 1,800 yards last year; hard-hitting linebacker Paul Martinez and all-purpose quarterback Codie Stanaland.

JAYTON 45, BORDEN COUNTY 27

## U.S. golfers take early lead

By LARRY SIDONS  
AP Sports Writer

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England — Lanny Wadkins and Mark Calcavecchia, the winners of golf's last two major tournaments, helped the United States beat Europe 3-1 in foursomes today to begin the Americans' quest to regain the Ryder Cup.

Wadkins chipped in for an eagle-3 on the 17th hole for a 1-up victory over Britons Mark James and Howard Clark, inspiring his partner, PGA champion Payne Stewart, to a joyous jig.

Calcavecchia, who this summer became the first American winner since 1984 of the British Open, teamed with old friend Ken Green to beat Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Ronan Rafferty of Britain 2 and 1.

Europe, which has won the cup for the last two tournaments, failed to win a match in the opening foursomes.

Tom Kite and U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange held off a late charge to halve with the British team of Masters champ Nick Faldo and Ian Woosnam, while Tom Watson and Chip Beck scrambled from three holes down with eight left to play to halve with Spaniards Seve Ballesteros and Jose-Maria Olazabal.

The 3-1 lead left the United States in the same position it was here four years ago, when the Europeans rallied to win the cup for the first time in 28 years. The teams were tied 2-2 after foursomes in the last cup, in Muirfield, Ohio, in 1987, when the Europeans scored their first victory on U.S. soil.

The matches were to continue with afternoon four-ball play. They pitted Strange and Paul Azinger against Sam Torrance and Gordon Brand Jr. of Scotland; Fred Couples and Wadkins against Clark and James; Calcavecchia and Mark McCumber against Faldo and Woosnam; and Mark O'Meara and Watson against Ballesteros



BIRMINGHAM, England — Payne Stewart, left, and Lanny Wadkins, both of the United States, celebrate as they win a hole during the first day of the Ryder Cup at The Belfry near here today.

and Olazabal. "A marvelous morning," U.S. captain Ray Floyd said. "I feel really happy. I am thrilled." European captain Tony Jacklin said that three of the four matches — in which teammates took alternate shots on the same ball — went the distance. "A very tight morning. It's in-

## Viasana provides leadership to young BSHS Lady Steers

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — Dorothy Viasana has seen a lot of changes during her three years on the Big Spring Lady Steers varsity volleyball team.

Viasana, the only senior on this year's Lady Steer team, has seen the volleyball program go from being the dormat of tough district 4-4A to a legitimate contender for a playoff spot.

Even after losing to Sweetwater 8-15, 10-15 Tuesday night, dropping their district record to 2-2, Viasana sports a big smile when talking about reaching the playoffs. "Earlier in the season we would get down on ourselves when we lost. Now we pick ourselves up," said Viasana, a 5-6 spiker. "As long as we keep that attitude, I think we've got a chance to get out of district."

Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie feels the same way her senior leader does. "We've still got a chance," said McKenzie, in her second year as coach of the Lady Steers. "I was thinking about that the other day. Last year there was a three-way tie for second between Andrews, Sweetwater and Fort Stockton, and they all had five losses each."

Going into Saturday afternoon's game against Pecos, Big Spring's 2-2 district mark ties them for second with Fort Stockton. Pecos and



DOROTHY VIASANA Sweetwater lead the league with 4-0 marks.

The Lady Steers are a team on the rise, with a veteran of many 4-4A wars like Viasana, combined with youth like freshmen Amber Fannin and Cassie Underwood.

Viasana was called to varsity duty early just like Fannin and Underwood. She has some not-so-fond memories of her sophomore year.

"I started the year playing junior varsity," she said. "Then coach Stone (former Lady Steer head coach Elaine Stone), moved me up from the JV. At first I subbed, but then when district began, I started."

In all, it was a miserable year for Dorothy. The Lady Steers had a horrendous season, not winning a district game, finishing the season with an 4-21 record. There was also personal turmoil for Viasana.

"The first year it was scary," she admitted. "Nobody on the varsity team really liked me because I took a senior's place. I felt everytime I made a mistake the other blamed me. I felt they were looking down on me."

"I went to coach Stone and asked her to move me back down to the junior varsity. She told me that she had enough confidence in me that I could tough it out. Now I'm glad she did because it gave me more experience."

It was a better season for Viasana and the Lady Steers last

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dicative of what we all thought all along," he said.

Ballesteros, who slid a 20-foot birdie putt past the hole at the 18th, said the Americans "have been very lucky."

Since losing the Ryder Cup, American golfers have started paying more attention to this tournament. They came to England this year with a can-do attitude, especially Calcavecchia, who said it was wrong for the cup to be in European hands so long.

He and his teammates put their actions behind their words as the tournament opened on a day that featured rain, sunshine and winds gusting up to 30 mph.

Stewart and Wadkins, both Ryder Cup veterans, shared the lead with Clark and James through the first 12 holes, when James putted for a birdie-2 from 8 feet. Wadkins evened the score again with an 18-foot birdie putt on No. 14, and then chipped in from 45 feet at the 17th.

Stewart danced about the green as the ball dropped and exchanged high fives with Floyd.

Calcavecchia and Green never trailed against Langer and Rafferty. They birdied the first two holes and went 3-up at the par-4 sixth. The Britons cut the lead to two holes when Rafferty hit a 5-foot birdie putt at the 11th but the Americans never allowed them to get closer.

"We started out great, and we couldn't have had a better start to this Ryder Cup," Calcavecchia said.

Strange and Kite trailed Faldo and Woosnam by two holes as they went to the fourth tee, but the Americans went from 2-down to 2-up on Strange's 25-foot birdie-2 putt at the seventh, bogeys by Faldo and Woosnam at the eighth and ninth, and a concession at the 10th, where Woosnam chipped the second shot into the stream in front of the green.

## Advertisers shying away from Flo Jo

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
AP Track Writer

NEW YORK — Since Florence Griffith Joyner became the Golden Girl of the 1988 Olympics, other athletes have tried to tarnish her image.

So far, none has been successful verbally.

They have, however, damaged her career off the track.

Because of the suspicions cast by those who have suggested that she was on performance-enhancing drugs last year while winning three Olympic gold medals and one silver medal and setting world records at 100 and 200 meters, some advertisers reportedly have shied away from using Griffith Joyner.

The latest to accuse her is Darrell Robinson, the national 400-meter champion in 1986 and the second-place finisher in 1982 and 1985.

Robinson detailed his dealings with Griffith Joyner and other track and field athletes and coaches, including six-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis, in the West German weekly magazine Stern, which was published Thursday. He repeated the charges Thursday on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

While accusing Griffith Joyner and the others of using or supplying drugs, Robinson also admitted taking drugs himself, and that might lead to his suspension, similar to the two-year ban imposed on Canadian Ben Johnson, the first-place finisher in the men's Olympic 100 meters.

"I foresee an investigative hearing of Robinson," Pete Cava, a spokesman for The Athletics Congress, the sport's governing body in the United States, said.

"He said on television that he still plans on running. We just had a man (Johnson) lose his world record for saying that ... for admitting what he did on TV. He said he took drugs."

"If we get authorization from the Board of Directors or the Executive Committee of TAC, we'll conduct an investigation."

In addition to the possible ban, Robinson faces the threat of a series of lawsuits.

Among those who said Thursday they plan to file suits against him were Griffith Joyner and Bob Kersee, Griffith Joyner's brother-in-law and her former coach.

Robinson said in the 13-page magazine article that he was introduced to Griffith Joyner

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## Brown Jug winner

DELEWARE, Ohio — "Goalie Jeff," driven by Michel Lachance, wins the Little Brown Jug

Thursday at the Delaware County Fairgrounds. Trailing are Barefoot Hanover and Tyler's Best.

Associated Press photo

### Inside Sports

#### Sports slate

**TENNIS**  
 Tuesday, Sept. 26 — Big Spring vs. Andrews, Figure Seven Tennis Center.  
**VOLLEYBALL**  
 Sat., Sept. 23 — Rannels Red and White teams vs. Fort Stockton, Fort Stockton, 2 p.m.  
 Goliad A and B teams vs. Pecos, Pecos, 2 p.m.  
 Lady Steers freshmen vs. Pecos, Pecos, 12:30 p.m.  
 Lady Steers junior varsity vs. Pecos, Pecos, 1:30 p.m.  
 Lady Steers varsity vs. Pecos, Pecos, 2:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Sept. 26 — Freshmen Lady Steers vs. Snyder, Snyder, 5 p.m.  
 Junior varsity Lady Steers vs. Snyder, Snyder, 6 p.m.  
 Varsity Lady Steers vs. Snyder, Snyder, 7 p.m.  
**Cross Country**  
 Sat., Sept. 23 — Big Spring CC teams in San Angelo meet, 10 a.m.

**Football**  
 Friday, Sept. 22 — Plainview at Big Spring, 8 p.m.; Stanton at Greenwood, 8 p.m.; Slaton at Colorado City, 8 p.m.; Grady at Lorraine, 7:30 p.m.; Tahoka at Coahoma, (Homecoming), 8 p.m.; Klondike at New Home, 7:30 p.m.; Forsan at Roscoe, 8 p.m.; Jayton at Borden County, 7:30 p.m.; Garden City at Roby, 8 p.m.  
 Saturday, Sept. 23 — Sands at Blackwell, 7:30 p.m.  
**Little Football League** — Div I — Bulldogs vs. Bears, 10 a.m.; Buffaloes vs. Oilers, 4 p.m.; Div II — Bulldogs vs. Longhorns, noon; Cowboys vs. Packers, 2 p.m.

**Three share lead**  
**COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)** — Steve Pate, Billy Andrade and Rick Fehr each shot 6-under-par 64s for a share of the lead after one round of the \$400,000 Southern Open. The trio held a one-shot lead over Kenny Knox and Ray Barr Jr.

At 66 was a group of eight players, including tour rookie Billy Tuten and Hugh Royer III of Columbus, who got a sponsor's exemption to enter.

**Chang rolls in tourney**  
**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Top-seeded Michael Chang won nine straight games and rolled past a nervous Kenny Thorne, 6-1, 6-1, in the second round of the Volvo Tennis tournament.

In other matches, sixth-seeded Kevin Curren scored the last six points of the third-set tiebreaker to beat David Wheaton 3-6, 6-3, 7-6; Andrew Sznajder of Canada defeated Pieter Aldrich of South Africa, 6-1, 6-4; and Darren Cahill of Australia beat Jimmy Arias of Jericho, N.Y., 6-3, 6-2.

**Martina rolls on**  
**DALLAS (AP)** — Martina Navratilova won her 43rd straight match at the Virginia Slims of Dallas tournament, routing South African Dinky Van Rensburg 6-1, 6-0.

Navratilova, the top seed, will now face No. 6 Mary Joe Fernandez in the quarterfinals. Fernandez beat Kate Gompert 6-1, 6-3. Earlier, No. 3 Manuela Maleeva defeated Audra Keller 6-3, 6-3; and No. 7 Raffaella Reggi topped Andrea Temesvari 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

**Lendl downs Arrese**  
**BARCELONA, Spain (AP)** — Ivan Lendl defeated Jordi Arrese of Spain 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Count of Godo tournament.

Lendl, the top seed, will next face Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay, who beat Spaniard Sergio Bruguera 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Martin Jaito of Argentina also moved on with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Yugoslav Goran Prpic. Andres Gomez of Ecuador defeated Spaniard Emilio Sanchez 6-4, 6-3.

**U.S. boxers win**  
**MOSCOW (AP)** — Eric Griffin of Houston came out winging and didn't let up until he stopped Narciso Gonzales of Mexico in a second-round bout in the 106-pound class at the World Amateur Boxing Championships.

Raul Marquez, also of Houston, stopped Greg Johnson of Canada at 1:26 of the second round at 147 pounds.

Marquez was the first U.S. boxer to fight twice in the tournament. His victory gave the U.S. team a 6-3 record. Five of the eight boxers to see action had won.

In other developments, Cuba suffered its first defeat, and the South Korean team was shut out, with all eight of its fighters losing in their first bouts.

**Five in a row**  
**ATHENS, Greece (AP)** — Anatoli Khrapaty of the Soviet Union won his fifth consecutive world title, capturing the medium-heavy weight competition at the World Weightlifting Championships.

Khrapaty lifted a total of 913 pounds as the Soviets captured the top two medals in the 198-pound class. Sergei Syrtsov finished second with a total of 896½ pounds.

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## Sub-varsity roundup

**JV 41, Snyder 16**  
**BIG SPRING** — The Big Spring High School Junior Varsity Steers had their offense hitting on all cylinders as they blasted the Snyder JV, 41-16, Thursday at Memorial Stadium.

After surrendering a touchdown on Snyder's first series of the game, the Steers' offense went to work. Tailback Johnny Lozano ended the initial BSHS scoring drive with an eight-yard run. Gerald Cobos kicked the PAT.

The Steers struck twice in the second quarter. Cobos passed five yards to tight end Rigo Moran for the first score. Later in the stanza, Cobos connected with left end Nick Roberson for a 17-yard scoring pass, then connected with wingback Richard Krieser for the two-point PAT.

Big Spring offered the visitors no relief in the third quarter, as the Steers once again struck for two scores.

Cobos and Roberson again connected for a touchdown, this one for 20 yards. The second tally of the quarter came when tailback Maurice Evans scooted over from two yards out. Roberson's PAT pass to left end Joe Jaure made the score 35-6, Big Spring, after three quarters.

Cobos ended the scoring for Big Spring when he tallied on a 28-yard run in the fourth quarter.

JV coach Ricky Long singled out cornerback Mike Gonzales and end

Fernando Alvarez for their play on defense and said the unit as a whole played well after surrendering the first Snyder score.

Offensively, Long said the entire unit played well.

The Steers, now 2-0-1 for the season, will have an off week before returning to action Oct 5 on the road against Monahans.

**BSHS freshmen 32, Coahoma JV 32**  
**COAHOMA** — Fullback Stephen Robles scored from five yards out with less than four minutes remaining to enable the BSHS freshmen to tie Coahoma's JV, 32-32, here Thursday.

Robles' tally capped a fourth quarter rally that saw the Steers rebound from a 12-point deficit to run their record to 2-0-1 for the season.

Coahoma opened the scoring when Brent Elmore passed 25 yards to Kenny Lowery for a touchdown. The PAT kick by Chris Jones was good.

Elmore added another TD for Coahoma when he passed 5 yards to Matt Coates for the score. Jones added the PAT.

Robles opened the scoring for Big Spring in the fourth quarter on a 55-yard run; quarterback Clay Klatt passed to Gary Green for the PAT.

Tailback Waylon McGee added another Big Spring score in the second when he scooted 66 yards for a touchdown. The conversion try was

no good. Coahoma answered with a one-yard run by Isa Castellano. The PAT try was no good.

Robles added another TD in the second when he returned a Coahoma kickoff 80 yards for the score.

On the last play of the first half, Elmore connected with Castellano for a 54-yard TD and Coahoma led, 26-20, at intermission.

The third quarter was all Coahoma. Castellano tallied from 48 yards out to give the Bulldogs a 32-20 lead heading into the final quarter.

McGee and Robles continued their scoring in the fourth quarter rally. McGee tallied first when he returned an interception 42 yards for the TD. Robles' 2-yarder capped the scoring for the game. Big Spring had two chances to convert the score, but failed on both attempts.

Coahoma's record is now 1-1-1. They return to action Thursday when they travel to Crane.

Big Spring coach Mike Ritchey singled out linebacker Richard Hain and strong safety Dwayne Edmonds for their play on defense. Offensively, Klatt, offensive lineman Salvador Trevino and tight end Pat Martinez were praised for their play.

Castellano was Coahoma's leading rusher with 154 yards on 17 carries. Elmore completed five of

12 passes for 102 yards; he was intercepted three times.

Defensively, Greg Atkinson, Drew Bell and Mark Arguello were singled out for recognition by Coahoma coach Kim Nichols.

Big Spring returns to action next Thursday when they travel to Greenwood to take on the Greenwood JV.

**Runnels A 14, Sweetwater A 8**  
**The Runnels Yearlings A** squad displayed tough defense in downing the Sweetwater A team by a 14-8 score Thursday night.

Runnels' scores came when Lonnie Jackson scored from 30 yards out in the first half and Jeremy Smith recovered a fumble in the end zone during the second half.

The following Runnels players were singled out for their superior play by RJH coaches: center Keith Martin; tackles Stephen Gallager and Brandon Hamblin; end Mike Olivia; quarterback Ricky Gonzales; and guard Rodney Reeves.

Runnels returns to action next Thursday when they host Snyder.

**Sweetwater B 14, Runnels B 0**  
 Sweetwater returned the favor to Runnels in the B game, downing the Yearlings 14-0.

Runnels coaches singled out the following for their superior play: quarterback Toby McQueary; linebacker Robert Lopez; fullback Chad Webb; tailback Reed White; linebacker Munchie Munoz; offensive tackle Brian Senter; and end Justen Taylor.

## Rookie pitcher blanks Astros

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Atlanta Braves rookie Tommy Greene said he managed something in his 3-0 victory over the Houston Astros that he hadn't accomplished before — he didn't make any mistakes.

"I felt comfortable," Greene said after just his third major league start Thursday night.

"In the other starts I threw the ball well but made a couple of mistakes. I didn't have a lot of problems tonight," said Greene, 1-1.

The loss was the second in three games against the Braves for the Astros, who came into the series hoping for a sweep to help them overtake the San Francisco Giants in the National League West. But the loss dropped Houston seven games behind the Giants, who beat Los Angeles 4-3 Thursday night.

The Astros begin a series in San Francisco today.

**Flo Jo**  
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through Kersee. Robinson said Kersee told him he could get anabolic steroids from him.

"What he said was ludicrous," Kersee said. "I categorically deny everything he said."

Kersee said the last time he spoke with Robinson was after the 1988 Olympics "when he asked me to loan him money because his wife was pregnant."

"I loaned him \$500 and co-signed for him and his wife to get an apartment," Kersee said. "Then, he skipped out on paying his rent."

Griffith Joyner also vehemently denied Robinson's

allegations. "I don't do drugs," she said. "I never have taken any drugs. I don't believe in them. It's a false accusation."

Robinson's accusations followed those made by Brazilian Joaquim Cruz, the 1984 Olympic 800-meter champion; Lewis, who benefitted from Johnson's troubles to become the world record-holder in the 100 when the Canadian was stripped of the mark by the world governing body; Evelyn Ashford, a three-time Olympic gold medalist, and Ashford's former coach, Pat Connolly.

"When are they going to stop

hitting on this girl?" Gordon Baskin, Griffith Joyner's business manager, asked. "This young lady never has used drugs. This man, from what they tell me, is a compulsive liar."

"The situation started with Joaquim Cruz, and he proved to be a liar. It followed with Carl Lewis making subtle accusations, and he made a half-hearted apology. From there, it went to Evelyn Ashford and Pat Connolly making veiled comments before a Senate subcommittee — the Biden committee. And they made subtle apologies."

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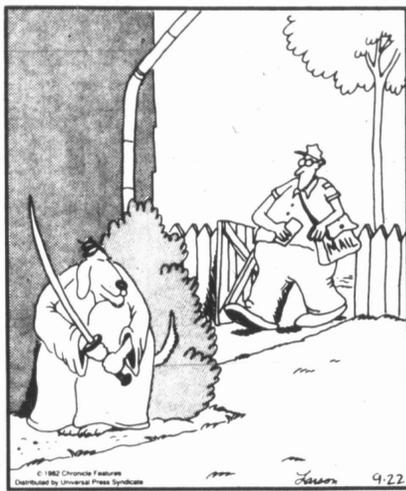
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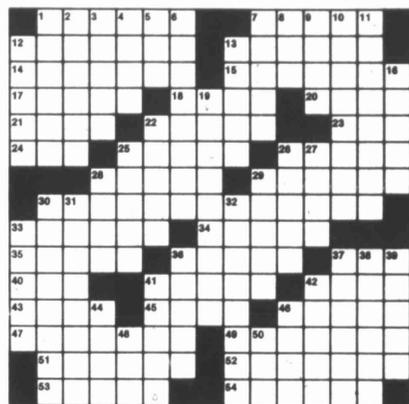
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# Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — The filming of "Evita" has been delayed indefinitely after an exhausted Meryl Streep dropped the project from her schedule, the film's director and producer said.

"I still very much want to see 'Evita' made," Director Oliver Stone, who directed "Platoon," said in a statement released Wednesday.

Streep withdrew because of exhaustion from her current schedule, producer Robert Stigwood said in the statement.

Calls to three different numbers for Streep's spokesman went unanswered Wednesday night.

The Broadway musical "Evita" chronicled the life of Eva Peron, the second wife of Argentine strongman Juan Peron, who transformed herself



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from a minor actress of working class background to a folk heroine.

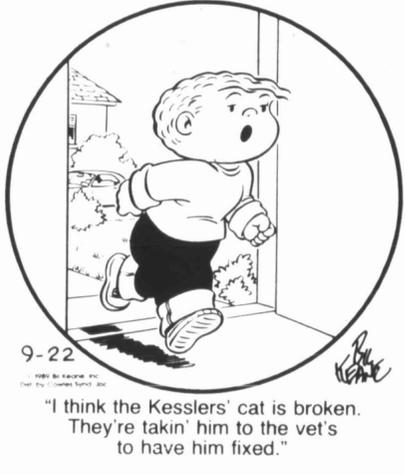
NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley has discussed her future on the "Today" show with NBC executives, but the network won't comment on speculation she's unhappy with

changes in the morning program. "Conversations are taking place which we feel are appropriate, timely and private," NBC spokeswoman Peggy Hubble said Wednesday.

She said Pauley's talks with NBC News President Michael Gartner and NBC Sports President Dick Ebersol, who also is the news division's vice president for "Today," concerned her future with the program.

NBC announced Tuesday it had hired David Nuell, executive editor of the syndicated "Entertainment Tonight" series, as senior executive producer of "Today," among other duties. Earlier, the network moved "Today" news anchor John Palmer to "NBC News at Sunrise" and brought Deborah Norville from that show to "Today."

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# Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1989

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actor Mickey Rooney, rock star Bruce Springsteen, sculptor Louise Nevelson, singer Ray Charles, tenor Julio Iglesias.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Good news regarding a family financial matter puts you in the mood to celebrate. Throw an impromptu party. Help others realize their potential. Emphasize self-improvement projects.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A baleful influence is fading away; you have no regrets! Let others know that you are ready to compromise. An era of good will begins. Romance benefits from improved communication. Speak from the heart.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): The contacts you make now may not be your kind of people. Avoid becoming so involved that it will be awkward to break things off. Trust your

instincts. Better opportunities lie just ahead.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Involve family members in a home decorating project, urging each child to pick out the colors for his room. Creative self-expression breeds respect and understanding. Large social events are favored tonight.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Guard your love against outside influences or it could disappear like melting snow. Ignore those who offer unsolicited advice. A change of residence is one way to make a fresh start.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watching sports on television is not half as much fun as seeing a game in person. You will love the feeling of being part of the crowd. Take along your favorite child or teen-ager.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New faces pop up around you today. With your fondness for socializing, this is bound to be good news. Take the first step and extend a lunch invitation. Nothing ventured, nothing gained!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An aggressive relative or friend is trying to bully you into doing what she

wants. Refuse to be influenced, particularly if your money is involved. Work at developing new friendships. Romance beckons.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Seeing how other people live intrigues you. In fact, you may decide to change your lifestyle. Better eating habits and more rest will give you new energy. Go for it!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Share the truth with loved ones and you will be surprised by their understanding. Comparison shopping will help you make wiser, more economical, choices. Family life comes before romance tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you meet today will delight you by sharing many of your interests, even the unusual ones. This relationship could become very important to you. Keep in close touch with adult offspring.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your enthusiasm is contagious today. Do your own thing with zest and others will be eager to follow where you lead. Entertain simply and everyone will have just as much fun.

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