

SPORTS FINAL



DWIGHT GOODEN: Work to finish, 1C

NL STATS ROLL OUT 8C
CAN METS MAKE THE MAGIC HAPPEN THIS YEAR? 1C
BASEBALL RESULTS, 4,5,8C
DICK EBERSOL NEW NBC SPORTS CHIEF 3C
PREP HOOPS SIGNINGS START TODAY 7C

USA TODAY
NO. 1 IN THE USA...5.3 MILLION READERS EVERY DAY

JILL IRELAND'S SPECIAL GRACE
'RIGHT NOW I'M LIVING, NOT DYING' 1D
2nd BOOK COMING OUT AS SHE FIGHTS CANCER AGAIN



JILL IRELAND: Charles Bronson at her side, 1D

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1989

NEWSLINE

A QUICK READ ON THE NEWS

WEATHER: Gorgeous on West Coast; snow in Rocky Mountains, showers in valleys, sunny elsewhere in Rockies, South Central, North Central, Ohio Valley, Southeast; snow in upper Midwest; warmer Northeast. Full color page, 12A.
Fires in Fla. Everglades mask sun; 'emergency,' 3A.
WALL STREET UP: Dow gains 371 to 2311.58; high-tech stocks charged up. Market highlights, 3B.
FALL VISIONS: How fashion designer Charlotte Neuland, husband-partner Merlo survive, flourish in 'risky business,' 1B. Fans command Calvin Klein's fall line, 1D.
LEADING AT THE POLLS: Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, 71, left, appeared the victor for a fifth term in early returns today, 3A.
NORTH TRIAL: Prosecutor John Keiser attacks Oliver North on blind loyalty; North: I lacked 'cover' training, never received 'unlawful order'; the two ex-Marines, Purple Heart recipients go head-to-head, trial excerpt, 4A.
THINK ETHICS: President Bush rolls out ethics plan, omitted: ban on honorariums, House Speaker Wright's 'wrongful' shroud, 4A.
NATION: Murder trial tests right of religious parents to refuse medical treatment for children.
In search of miracles where they occur, by state, 8A.
Postman delivers through rain, snow, sleet, his 70s, 2A.
'Last call' cocktail causes big stir in Ga., 3A.
ABROAD: Soviet space station mission over, out, 4A.
Worldwide terrorism explodes to record high in '88, 4A.
TODAY'S DEBATE: Press and government privacy. In GAO, TODAY's opinion, we need to know what the government is doing to protect our children, guard us from felons, battle drugs. Shine light on shady answers, 10A.
'The media's giddy lionization of publicity is both (hypocritical) and simple-minded,' says guest columnist Bruce Fein. In some cases, secrecy is 'imperative,' 10A.
MONEY: Last-minute tax help: How to find forms; who to call, hire, guides to self-help, 1B.
Dorfman: Raider Irwin Jacobs targets CO, supplier, 1B.
Creditors have reservations on Eastern-Uberroth deal; negotiators in court today, 1B. Stock on hold, 3B.
Paper plane — with fins — packed in airline report, 2B.
SPORTS: Ohio State basketball hero Jay Burson cashes in on fame while benched with neck injury, 1C.
LIFE: Furniture moves to comfy, personal; smart accents. Modern look borrows from past. Color photos, 4D.
Elvis' hairdresser testifies — the King is dead, 1D.
Soul Train music awards may echo Grammys, 3D.
Ivy League rush: Choosy schools sift cream of crop, 1D.
Peter Boyle on Dream, nightmarish mood scene, 2D.
COMING THURSDAY: To live perfect day, you'd need 41 hours, say time experts; latest in computers.



By Nick Uli, AP
BRADLEY: Turnout 'a historical low.'

NATION: Murder trial tests right of religious parents to refuse medical treatment for children.
In search of miracles where they occur, by state, 8A.
Postman delivers through rain, snow, sleet, his 70s, 2A.
'Last call' cocktail causes big stir in Ga., 3A.
ABROAD: Soviet space station mission over, out, 4A.
Worldwide terrorism explodes to record high in '88, 4A.
TODAY'S DEBATE: Press and government privacy. In GAO, TODAY's opinion, we need to know what the government is doing to protect our children, guard us from felons, battle drugs. Shine light on shady answers, 10A.
'The media's giddy lionization of publicity is both (hypocritical) and simple-minded,' says guest columnist Bruce Fein. In some cases, secrecy is 'imperative,' 10A.
MONEY: Last-minute tax help: How to find forms; who to call, hire, guides to self-help, 1B.
Dorfman: Raider Irwin Jacobs targets CO, supplier, 1B.
Creditors have reservations on Eastern-Uberroth deal; negotiators in court today, 1B. Stock on hold, 3B.
Paper plane — with fins — packed in airline report, 2B.
SPORTS: Ohio State basketball hero Jay Burson cashes in on fame while benched with neck injury, 1C.
LIFE: Furniture moves to comfy, personal; smart accents. Modern look borrows from past. Color photos, 4D.
Elvis' hairdresser testifies — the King is dead, 1D.
Soul Train music awards may echo Grammys, 3D.
Ivy League rush: Choosy schools sift cream of crop, 1D.
Peter Boyle on Dream, nightmarish mood scene, 2D.
COMING THURSDAY: To live perfect day, you'd need 41 hours, say time experts; latest in computers.

NATION: Murder trial tests right of religious parents to refuse medical treatment for children.
In search of miracles where they occur, by state, 8A.
Postman delivers through rain, snow, sleet, his 70s, 2A.
'Last call' cocktail causes big stir in Ga., 3A.
ABROAD: Soviet space station mission over, out, 4A.
Worldwide terrorism explodes to record high in '88, 4A.
TODAY'S DEBATE: Press and government privacy. In GAO, TODAY's opinion, we need to know what the government is doing to protect our children, guard us from felons, battle drugs. Shine light on shady answers, 10A.
'The media's giddy lionization of publicity is both (hypocritical) and simple-minded,' says guest columnist Bruce Fein. In some cases, secrecy is 'imperative,' 10A.
MONEY: Last-minute tax help: How to find forms; who to call, hire, guides to self-help, 1B.
Dorfman: Raider Irwin Jacobs targets CO, supplier, 1B.
Creditors have reservations on Eastern-Uberroth deal; negotiators in court today, 1B. Stock on hold, 3B.
Paper plane — with fins — packed in airline report, 2B.
SPORTS: Ohio State basketball hero Jay Burson cashes in on fame while benched with neck injury, 1C.
LIFE: Furniture moves to comfy, personal; smart accents. Modern look borrows from past. Color photos, 4D.
Elvis' hairdresser testifies — the King is dead, 1D.
Soul Train music awards may echo Grammys, 3D.
Ivy League rush: Choosy schools sift cream of crop, 1D.
Peter Boyle on Dream, nightmarish mood scene, 2D.
COMING THURSDAY: To live perfect day, you'd need 41 hours, say time experts; latest in computers.

NATION: Murder trial tests right of religious parents to refuse medical treatment for children.
In search of miracles where they occur, by state, 8A.
Postman delivers through rain, snow, sleet, his 70s, 2A.
'Last call' cocktail causes big stir in Ga., 3A.
ABROAD: Soviet space station mission over, out, 4A.
Worldwide terrorism explodes to record high in '88, 4A.
TODAY'S DEBATE: Press and government privacy. In GAO, TODAY's opinion, we need to know what the government is doing to protect our children, guard us from felons, battle drugs. Shine light on shady answers, 10A.
'The media's giddy lionization of publicity is both (hypocritical) and simple-minded,' says guest columnist Bruce Fein. In some cases, secrecy is 'imperative,' 10A.
MONEY: Last-minute tax help: How to find forms; who to call, hire, guides to self-help, 1B.
Dorfman: Raider Irwin Jacobs targets CO, supplier, 1B.
Creditors have reservations on Eastern-Uberroth deal; negotiators in court today, 1B. Stock on hold, 3B.
Paper plane — with fins — packed in airline report, 2B.
SPORTS: Ohio State basketball hero Jay Burson cashes in on fame while benched with neck injury, 1C.
LIFE: Furniture moves to comfy, personal; smart accents. Modern look borrows from past. Color photos, 4D.
Elvis' hairdresser testifies — the King is dead, 1D.
Soul Train music awards may echo Grammys, 3D.
Ivy League rush: Choosy schools sift cream of crop, 1D.
Peter Boyle on Dream, nightmarish mood scene, 2D.
COMING THURSDAY: To live perfect day, you'd need 41 hours, say time experts; latest in computers.

Compiled by Terry Davidson Byrne

USA TODAY 4 SECTIONS

Table with 2 columns: News, Sports, Money, Life. Lists various sections and page numbers.

USA SNAPSHOTS

A look at statistics that shape the nation

Lowest state tourism budgets. Welcome To: Kansas \$1.2, North Dakota \$1.2, Nebraska \$1.2, Delaware \$1.4, New Hampshire \$1.9.



By Mike DeChillo, USA TODAY
IBM'S ELLEN HANCOCK: Time will heal generation gap.

Female execs: You can have it all

By Shelley Liles USA TODAY
There's a generation gap among the nation's top female corporate executives. Savy magazine's May issue names the 10 most powerful women in the corporate world and 10 future most powerful women... and reveals some major differences. The magazine is out next week. The 'early leaders' have

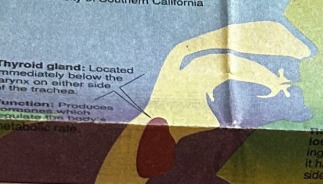
TIPS FROM TOP WOMEN, 11B

plowed their path to the top, seizing opportunity where they could find it. These women found success required compromise on the personal front. The 'new guard,' however, insist they can have it all. They're business school graduates recruited and primed by their companies for plum management positions. 'I have nothing but admiration for women who have a family and do extraordinarily well in business,' says early leader Camron Cooper, an ARCO executive. 'But it's not something I thought I could do and achieve my goals.' But new generation exec Jill

Elikann Barad told Savy she was five months pregnant when she won a big promotion at Mallet Inc. She decided 'you can't have it all' was 'someone else's truth, not mine.' Ellen Hancock, an early leader and head of IBM's communications systems, says, 'I hope we'll get to a point where we don't need such lists. We'll be doing lists of the top executives, regardless of whether they're male or female.'

Barbara Bush to have thyroid destroyed today

'This is one of the safest and simplest forms of treatment we know of in medicine.' — Dr. John Nicoloff of the University of Southern California



Source: USA TODAY research



By Tim Dalton, USA TODAY
The procedure

The outpatient treatment lasts several hours. She will drink what is called an 'atomic cocktail,' a radioactive solution of iodine-131. The procedure has been performed for 40 years. She will have to take pills daily.

Bush aiming first veto at minimum pay

By Jessica Lee USA TODAY
President Bush, in his first domestic showdown with congressional Democrats, is not expected to budge from his vow to veto a minimum wage bill that would raise the minimum to \$4.25 an hour. The Senate rejected Bush's idea Tuesday and indicated support for the House-passed minimum of \$4.50 an hour with a lower training wage.

Drug cult linked to 12 killings

By Julie Morris
A drug cult in the south of the U.S. border, including the remains of a University of Texas student missing four weeks, U.S. and Mexican authorities said the men were the victims of human sacrifice by a satanic cult of drug smugglers. The cult prayed to the devil 'so the police would not arrest them, so bullets would not kill them and so they could make more money,' Cameron County sheriff's Lt. George Gavito said in Brownsville, Texas.

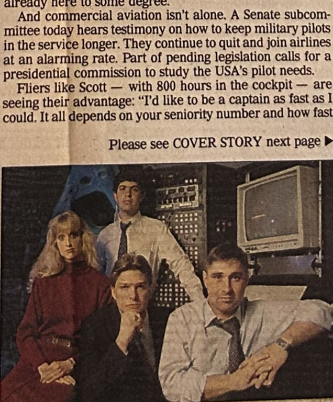
Bush will not 'break her stride'

By Jessica Lee and Tim Friend USA TODAY
First lady Barbara Bush's diseased thyroid gland will be destroyed today after she drinks an 'atomic cocktail' at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. Press secretary Anna Perez says Mrs. Bush will be watched for two hours, then released. Mrs. Bush has been taking medication for nearly three weeks for the thyroid condition known as Graves disease. The condition 'makes you nervous, sweaty, anxious. You lose weight, get diarrhea, weakness in the legs, your eyes bulge,' says Dr. Michael Usher, nuclear medicine specialist at Greater Southeast Community Hospital in Washington. Mrs. Bush has lost 18 pounds since Inauguration Day. She'll have to take daily medication — probably for the rest of her life — to replace the hormones normally produced by a healthy thyroid, Usher says. But the iodine treatment, which has no side effects, won't require her to stay in bed. 'Replacement therapy is very easy to regulate. I always tell the patient if they had to have a disease with a fancy name, they've got the right one,' says Dr. David Solomon, professor of medicine at UCLA School of Medicine. Mrs. Bush plans to go ahead with her meeting this afternoon with Queen Silvia of Sweden, Perez says. 'She's feeling great. She's feeling fine... I doubt if Mrs. Bush will break her stride one inch.' She says Mrs. Bush won't release the time of her treatment because 'her personal health is a personal issue.' President Bush had no plans Tuesday to alter his schedule for today or to accompany his wife to the hospital.

Pilot shortage puts squeeze on airlines

High turnover rates present opportunities for young, highly trained pilots

By Lori Sharn USA TODAY
Tara Scott, 23, wants to be an airline captain by age 30. The airlines would like to hurry along the aviation school graduate. Effects of a pilot shortage in the next decade are being felt now — by major airlines hiring hundreds of pilots each year, by commuter airlines suffering maddening turnover rates; that potentially compromise safety, and by foreign carriers luring away USA pilots with lucrative offers. 'There will be a shortage of people with the qualifications we're looking for,' says Capt. Vern Laursen, vice president of flight crew training for Trans World Airlines. 'It's already here to some degree.' And commercial aviation isn't alone. A Senate subcommittee today hears testimony on how to keep military pilots in the service longer. They continue to quit and join airlines at an alarming rate. Part of pending legislation calls for a presidential commission to study the USA's pilot needs. Filers like Scott — with 800 hours in the cockpit — are seeing their advantage: 'I'd like to be a captain as fast as I could. It all depends on your seniority number and how fast

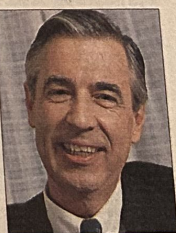


By Eli Reichman
TRAINING: Top, Dan Gradwohl; from left, Tara Scott, Jim Kerr, Louis Baum. Says Scott: 'It all depends on seniority.'

A McWord from big names

By Stuart Elliott USA TODAY
Something new is on the menu at McDonald's: guest essays in its 1988 annual report. Customers with familiar names were asked to write on the words 'quality, service, cleanliness and value' — long part of McDonald's mission.

George Will, columnist, on quality: 'A high quality of attention to details produces high quality in a final product.' Stanley Marcus, chairman emeritus of Neiman-Marcus, on service: 'If you take good care of the customers, they come back. If you take good care of the products, they don't come back.' Fred Rogers, of TV's Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, on cleanliness: 'There's no greater way we have of helping people to care about their world



By Mark Argles
ROGERS: On 'cleanliness'

than to show our care first.' Richard McDonald, co-founder of McDonald's, on value: 'Our customers loved to be able to purchase a hamburger, a milk shake and a great order of french fries for just 45 cents — and get it fast!'

# Barbara Bush to have thyroid destroyed today

“This is one of the safest and simplest forms of treatment we know of in medicine.”

— Dr. John Nicoloff of the University of Southern California



By Tim Dillon, USA TODAY

## The procedure

- The outpatient treatment lasts several hours.
- She will drink what is called an 'atomic cocktail,' a radioactive solution of iodine-131.
- The procedure has been performed for 40 years.
- She will have to take pills daily.

**Thyroid gland:** Located immediately below the larynx on either side of the trachea.

**Function:** Produces hormones which regulate the body's metabolic rate.

Radioactive iodine-131 is ingested orally; it has no significant side effects.



Source: USA TODAY research

By Juan Thomassie, USA TODAY

# Bush will not 'break her stride'

By Jessica Lee and Tim Friend  
USA TODAY

First lady Barbara Bush's diseased thyroid gland will be destroyed today after she drinks an "atomic cocktail" at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

Press secretary Anna Perez says Mrs. Bush will be watched

## COVER STORY

# Pilot shortage puts squeeze on airlines

High turnover rates present

By Lori Sharn  
USA TODAY

Tara Scott, 23, wants to be