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## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. High Saturday in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the lower 70s.

Thursday's high temp.	96
Thursday's low temp.	75
Average high	96
Average low	70
Record high	111 in 1989
Record low	60 in 1947

Rainfall Thursday: 0.00  
Month to date: 1.05  
Normal for Mo.: 2.00  
Year to date: 9.28  
Normal for year: 9.87

## VA planning remodeling work

The Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Big Spring plans to begin remodeling its nursing home care unit in the near future, according to Conrad Alexander, director.

These improvements will include modernizing restrooms and showers, the nurses station and recreation and rehabilitation areas. Additional storage areas will also be built.

## Recycling seminar planned for July 30

The Howard County Coalition for the Environment has scheduled a recycling seminar for July 30, and final plans for the event were made earlier this week.

Walt Lee, a coalition member, said the seminar will begin at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. Before the meeting's start, videos concerning different areas of recycling will be shown, beginning about 20 minutes before the hour, Lee said.

The seminar will include a video, a panel discussion to help community members get started with a recycling program and four speakers from the area who will discuss their own successful recycling centers.

Lee said, "Of course, one of the main bonuses to this meeting will be the opportunity for people to meet other people interested in this issue."

## Officials probing infant deformities

SAN BENITO (AP) — Federal health officials are investigating a mysterious rash of babies born without complete brains in a county bordering Mexico, a newspaper reported Thursday.

At least nine cases have been reported in 1991 out of about 4,300 babies born in Cameron County — about five times the normal rate, the Dallas Times Herald said.

A state Department of Health official said a previous study showed the abnormality — known as anencephaly — was more likely to happen among babies whose fathers were exposed to solvents.

Dr. Gregg Sylvester, an investigator with the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, arrived in Cameron County in the southernmost tip of Texas last week to investigate.

"This may be a random statistical occurrence, so we don't want to alarm the community," Sylvester said. "It would be horrible to think that someone would not get pregnant, or not have their baby in Cameron County, because of this."

A fetus with the condition does not develop part of its skull and brain. Most are stillborn. The rest die within hours of birth.

## Police calling woman's death 'questionable'

BY PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

A 22-year-old woman shot in the stomach was pronounced dead at her Big Spring residence Thursday, authorities said.

The death of Jamie Leffler-Moreno is being called a questionable death and an investigation is continuing, Big Spring police said today.

"This is not being handled as a murder," said police Lt. Pam Jordan. "It's being handled as a questionable death." Asked if the shooting could have been an accident or suicide, she answered, "Right now I don't have a comment on the cause."

"It appeared (Moreno) had been shot with a rifle," Jordan said. "I believe she was shot in the abdomen." Jordan would not comment on how many wounds Moreno sustained and declined comment on details of the investigation.

Before her death, Moreno was in the process of separating and divorcing her husband, Joe, said her father James Leffler. Neither

had filed a divorce petition in district court here, said a court clerk.

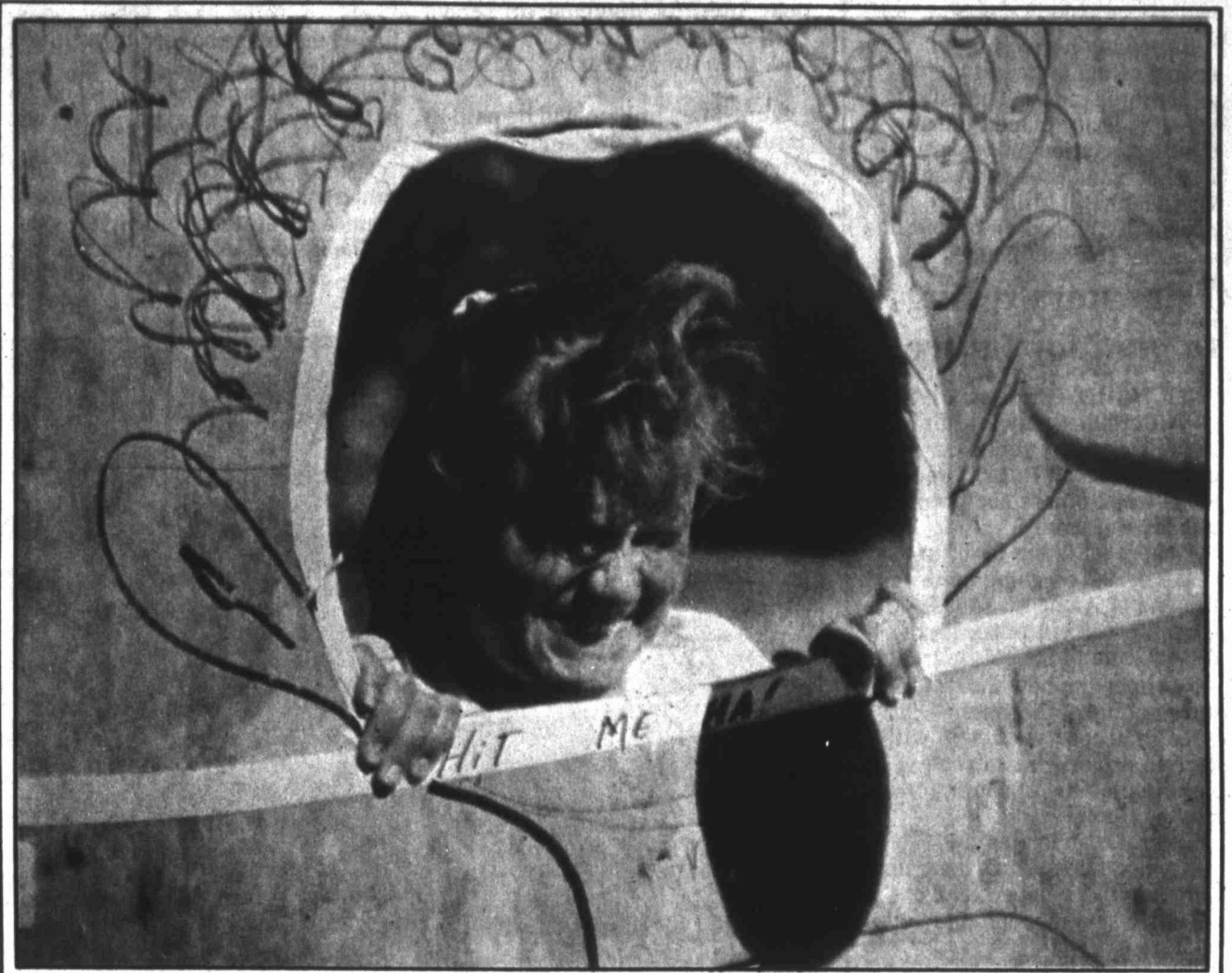
Her father said Joe Moreno could not be located and it was unknown if he knew anything about the shooting. But Jordan said Moreno, the husband, was one of the next of kin notified.

Leffler said when he last saw his daughter about 11 a.m. Thursday she did not appear to be upset or worried. "She was OK; she was fine," he said.

He said he learned of her death about 2 p.m. Thursday after receiving a phone call. "That's pretty hard to take," he said.

Police were called to the victim's residence in the 1500 block of East 6th Street at 3:02 p.m. and she was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace William Shankles at 3:30 p.m., police said.

Shankles has ordered an autopsy, and the victim's body was transported to Lubbock where an autopsy was scheduled to be performed, authorities said.



## Watch out!

YMCA Summer Day Camp counselor Tracy Carpenter prepares herself as an incoming sponge flies toward the target during a day camp

carnival Thursday. The theme for the week at the day camp was "Let's Go to the Carnival," with the campers creating their own booths.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Clash erupts over federal farm relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers and the Bush administration are fighting over a \$1.75 billion disaster relief package sought by farmers, including thousands from Texas, who have seen their crops wither in record heat, freezes or floods.

Richard Darman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the disaster aid is unwarranted and "goes far beyond what is necessary to address severely affected areas."

"As is the case almost every year, there have been adverse weather conditions in certain

areas," Darman said in a letter Thursday to Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss. "However, there are many existing programs which are intended to deal with these localized problems."

But lawmakers say the current crop insurance program is inadequate to address the impact of two years of extreme weather on farmers from California to Georgia.

In Texas, more than 200 of the state's 254 counties have been declared disaster areas, and state farmers stand to take home a

## City budget workshops:

## Service groups seek money

BY DEBBIE LINCUM  
Staff Writer

Representatives of local community service groups requested contributions from the Big Spring City Council Thursday.

Council members continued discussion of a proposed 1991-92 budget at the last of four work sessions this week.

Liz Trotter, director of the Conventions and Visitors Bureau, funded by the motel tax, requested a 6 1/2 percent increase in funding. Trotter said the bureau, which now receives 50 percent of the tax revenue, wants a total of \$88,000 budgeted.

The proposed budget includes

\$78,000 in bureau funding.

Beverly Franklin, coordinator of Big Spring Main Street Inc., the downtown development organization, requested \$13,300 in city funding. The organization sponsors bingo games, and Franklin said the amount would match the total revenue their games contribute to the city treasury through bingo taxes.

Funding included in the proposed budget for Main Street totals \$5,000.

Lisa Brooks, director of Rape Crisis/Victim Services, requested \$10,000 from the council. She said the council last year approved a grant in that amount, but due to

contract timing change, it was never paid.

Without at least \$6,000 from the city and \$7,200 from Howard County, the organization could not meet its required matching funds for grants, Brooks said. RC/VS assists victims of crimes in the local area. The proposed city budget includes \$10,000 in funding for the organization.

Katie Grimes, president of the board of directors of the Heritage Museum, requested \$19,900 for the museum and Potton House, Big Spring's historic home. The museum recently took over management of the home, and

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## And over here...

Brenda Ewerz shows John Yater around the reference area of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Thursday during an open house of

the facility. More than 200 visitors viewed the newly renovated offices during the three-hour open house.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## AIDS...

## Criminal penalties bill expected to die in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — House opponents of a Senate bill setting criminal penalties for AIDS-infected doctors who don't reveal their disease to patients say they believe the House will reject the legislation.

But some lobbyists for health-care professionals said that with public concern high about the spread of the fatal disease, the political dynamics of the issue make a House vote unpredictable.

The Senate on Thursday approved, 81-18, a measure by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would impose prison terms and fines on doctors who have the virus that causes AIDS and who perform certain procedures without informing patients of that fact.

The procedures would include

surgery, root canals and other treatments in which the disease could accidentally be transmitted by exposure to blood.

Immediately after approving the Helms measure, senators approved, 99-0, a bill calling on medical workers who perform risky procedures to be tested for AIDS.

The measure, developed by administration and Senate leaders, would virtually require the workers to refrain from the dangerous treatments unless they receive permission from specialists and patients.

The final congressional decision on how to deal with infected doctors will be made during negotiations between the Senate and House, which has not considered

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## Prosecutor: CIA roadblock delayed probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh says the CIA erected a serious roadblock that delayed his criminal investigation of the agency for 15 months.

In an interview Thursday, Walsh said he plans to investigate current and former CIA officials into next year, if need be to get to the bottom of the Iran-Contra scandal, and will hire more assistants to do it.

"We hope to wrap it up in the fall, but there's just no way of predicting," the independent counsel said. He conceded "the possibility is there" that the probe will continue into 1992.

"I recognize the danger and we are aware of" the political impact

of investigating the Bush administration in an election year, Walsh said. "We will bend every effort" to avoid that problem.

Walsh's investigation has been re-energized by the cooperation of retired CIA official Alan Fiers, who alleges that he and three agency colleagues knew by mid-1986 — months before it became public knowledge — that profits from arms sales to Iran had been diverted to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Walsh said he plans to hire up to four more lawyers "to increase the speed" of the 4 1/2-year-old investigation, which has cost \$26 million to date. He has five attorneys now.

The prosecutor declined comment when asked whether a criminal probe possibly carrying over into an election year would focus on aides to President Bush when he was vice president.

Iran-Contra prosecutors already have zeroed in on the activities of Donald Gregg, Bush's national security adviser as vice president, sources outside the government have said.

Gregg used his influence to place a longtime CIA colleague, Felix Rodriguez, in El Salvador, where Rodriguez went to work for White House aide Oliver North's operation to supply the Contras. Gregg, now U.S. ambassador to South Korea, had said he didn't know

about North's network or Rodriguez's work for it.

Judah Best, Gregg's attorney, refused to say whether his client was a "subject" of Walsh's investigation, someone whose activities fall within the scope of a grand jury investigation.

Walsh said the case of Joseph Fernandez, former CIA station chief in Costa Rica, was a near-fatal setback for his investigation of the spy agency.

Fernandez was accused of lying in the Iran-Contra scandal and he intended to defend himself at his trial by implicating higher-ups in the CIA.

"We wanted that" story that Fernandez was planning to tell, Walsh

said. But the CIA and other intelligence agencies barred disclosure of the fact that the CIA operates in El Salvador and Honduras. A judge dismissed the charges and appeals were unsuccessful. The CIA portion of Walsh's probe was at a near-standstill from July 1989 until last October.

The Fernandez case "bears directly on the delay in the CIA investigation," said Walsh. "We lost 15 months."

The prosecutor didn't accuse the CIA of trying to cover up wrongdoing by scuttling the Fernandez case, but he said he has "never understood" the agency's decisions

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Sidelines

Probation will not deter student

DALLAS (AP) - A student leader placed on probation by university officials for his part in a condom giveaway says the sanction will not deter him from educating others about safe sex practices.

Educators trying to plan for future

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) - With their financial futures uncertain, some school districts are putting off decisions while others are preparing for the worst.

Ticker tape will be biodegradable

DALLAS (AP) - There will be little difference in the size of Saturday's welcome home party for Desert Storm troops, and the ticker tape parade thrown for General Douglas MacArthur after World War II.

Dairies agree to settlement for price fixing

AUSTIN (AP) - A legal settlement should bring to an end a half-century of price fixing on milk sold to Texas school children, Attorney General Dan Morales said.

"Collecting excess prices directly from the pockets of school children will not be tolerated, and the penalty for doing so will be severe enough to teach everyone involved a very valuable lesson."

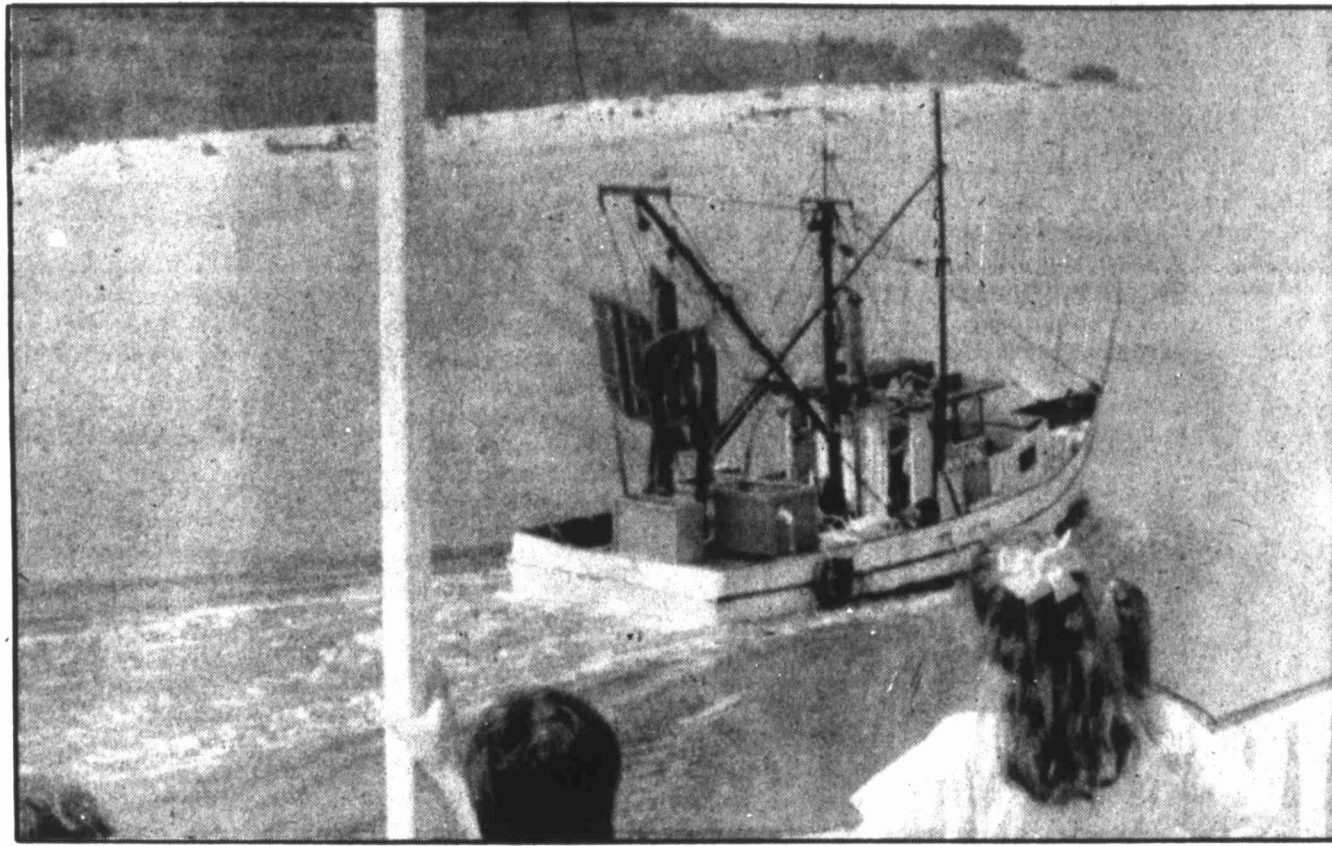
Dan Morales Attorney General

Officials say the price of milk for the state's school children should drop as a result of the legal action. The state's 3 million public school children, who drink an estimated 412 million half-pint servings of milk each school year, have been overcharged by as much as a nickel per milk serving, said Holly Wiseman, deputy chief of the attorney general's antitrust division.

Companies that settled are Borden Inc.; Dean Foods Co., including Gandy's Dairies Inc. and Bell Dairy Products Inc.; Southland Corp.; Preston Dairy Inc.; and Schepps-Foremost Inc. The companies did not admit guilt in agreeing to the settlement, Ms. Wiseman said.

"We don't comment when there's legal matters involving the company," he said. Representatives of the Amarillo-based Plains Creamery did not return a telephone call Thursday from The Associated Press.

Morales said he would not be surprised if allegations of further school price-fixing surfaced. Wednesday, Sysco Foods Services Inc. of Houston admitted it conspired to rig food bids on contracts with more than 20 southeast Texas school districts. Said Ms. Wiseman: "It is a problem, it is definitely a problem." Morales said the milk investigation was prompted by charges of similar practices in the Southeast, primarily Florida.



MORGAN'S POINT - A shrimper passes by Atkins Island, located across the Houston Ship Channel from Morgan's Point. The 150-acre island, at the north end of Galveston Bay, is Texas' newest wildlife refuge and was donated to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department by Conoco Inc.

Conoco Inc. donates island to Texas

MORGAN'S POINT (AP) - An island in the Houston Ship Channel purchased for a deep-water petroleum dock has become Texas' newest wildlife refuge.

heavily industrialized ship channel, which is bordered almost completely by petrochemical plants. The island of marshy lowlands and scattered brush serves as a resting place and fresh water haven for migratory birds. It also is a nesting area for wading birds like herons and egrets.

posed site for a deep-water terminal for unloading liquid petroleum gas tankers. When the project fell through, the land remained undeveloped. Joyce Kelly, executive director of the Silver Springs, Md.-based Wildlife Habitat Enhancement Council, said she was pleased to see the donation as a corporate action rather than mere rhetoric.

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Senate votes to add cells

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate has voted to build cells for an additional 30,000 prison inmates, which Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock noted would be expensive but said "the pay off will be a safer Texas."

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## Nation

### House coalition wants gas tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling for a "nickel-for-America" gasoline tax increase, a bipartisan House coalition aims to set in motion work on 16 new highway "corridors of national significance."

House leaders on Thursday unveiled a five-year, \$153.5 billion plan with higher financing for highways and mass transit than that proposed by either the administration or the Senate. They brushed aside the possibility that President Bush might veto any measure that includes a tax increase.

Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works

and Transportation Committee, said he will try to push the legislation through the House before Congress recesses for its summer vacation in August.

He said the 5-cent-a-gallon tax would produce \$6.6 billion a year or \$33 billion over the five-year life of the authorization measure. The federal gasoline tax currently is 14.2 cents a gallon.

Along with its other provisions, the measure includes 180 to 200 so-called "demonstration projects," requested by individual members for transportation ventures in their states.

Roe said the price tag for these projects is \$6.2 billion.

### AIDS information comes from TV

ATLANTA (AP) — Intravenous drug users surveyed for a federal study get most of their AIDS information from TV — a medium that is sometimes hesitant to air announcements about safer practices involving needle users, researchers said.

But one television network reported it has run such spots focusing on the dangers of drug use and AIDS, and another said it would consider running public service spots if asked.

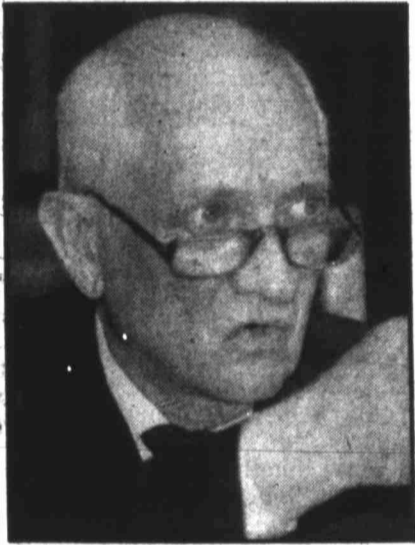
Drug users surveyed also watch more TV than expected, especially considering nearly one-third have no permanent ad-

dress, investigators from the national Centers for Disease Control and Johns Hopkins University found.

Investigators questioned 353 adults, mostly men, in the Baltimore area in late 1989 for the study. All had a history of intravenous drug use and were recruited for the study through clinics, outreach programs and word of mouth.

The study found the group watched a median 28 hours of TV every week, and 47 percent said they learned the most about AIDS from television, the CDC reported Thursday.

### Democrats criticize Thornburgh

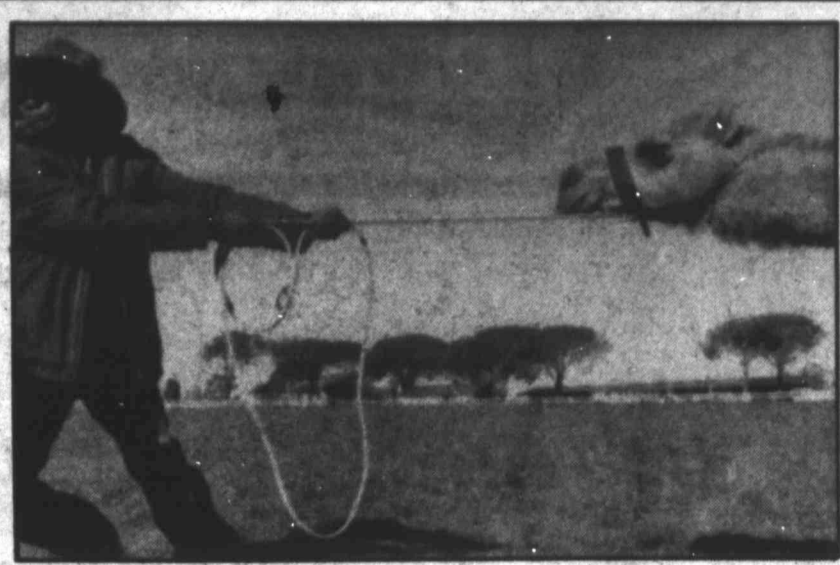


JOHN BRYANT, D-TEXAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's refusal to testify before Congress is reviving Democratic charges that his plans to run for the Senate disqualify him from continued service at the Justice Department.

Through a spokesman, Thornburgh contended that the Democrats planned to use his appearance to "advance their own partisan agenda."

"That is just hokum," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the Judiciary Committee's often cantankerous chairman. He said the panel wants to question Thornburgh about a number of serious issues that have been festering for several years.



### Stubborn camel

SYDNEY, Australia — Roger Kayipipi of the Kaltjipi Camel Farm has trouble moving a camel at Luddenham Showground 100 miles southwest of Sydney Thursday. More than 20 camels from the farm will be for sale at Australia's first yearling camel auction to be held July 20 at the showground. The farm based in the state of South Australia will sell more than 3,000 camels in the next five years.

## Peace plan may be hard to sell in Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The American formula for Arab-Israeli negotiations has final Syrian approval. But Secretary of State James A. Baker III may find it hard to convince Israel to accept a U.N. observer role in the talks.

Today he arrived in Egypt for the easy task of holding talks in Alexandria with President Hosni Mubarak. The United States already has Egypt's approval.

"There are plenty of hurdles left to cross," Baker said Thursday night in announcing that Syria was ready to attend a peace conference under U.S. and Soviet sponsorship.

On a visit to Greece today, President Bush called the development "very encouraging."

"There are positive aspects and what I've heard from the secretary is all positive so far," he told reporters.

In Israel, Avi Pazner, Shamir's spokesman, and the government press office declined to comment on the U.S.-Syrian agreement.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens, in an interview published today, said he did not expect Israeli leaders will make concessions when they talk to Baker on Sunday.

"I don't think Baker will leave here with an agreement that is acceptable to all sides and will bring about the meeting he wants to organize," Arens told the daily *Yedioth Ahronoth*.

Israel's Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, interviewed by ABC, said today the question of U.N. involvement was important, but secondary.

"The most important question is this: Is Syria prepared at this juncture to engage in direct negotiations, bilaterally, face-to-face with us, in order to make peace?" Netanyahu asked.

He said Israeli officials do not know the answer because the United States has not shown them the full text of Syria's five-page letter spelling out its position.

The conference, if it takes place, would be based on President Bush's formula calling for Israel to surrender land for peace.

The same formula was approved by the U.N. Security Council after the 1967 and 1973 Mideast wars.

Syria would hope in those negotiations to recover the Golan Heights. The territory was annexed by Israel in 1981.

## World

### Shiites demand release of brothers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Shiite Muslim kidnappers of American hostages have demanded the release of two Lebanese brothers held in German jails as terrorists, warning of "grave consequences" if their demands are not met.

In a statement Thursday, the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad group in Beirut indirectly threatened German interests unless Mohammed Ali Hamadi and his brother Abbas were freed.

The group also issued a photo of American hostage Terry Anderson, raising questions about his safety. Anderson, 43, the longest-held among the 13 Westerners

believed held in Lebanon, was kidnapped more than six years ago.

The kidnappers' statement came one day after the German Supreme Court upheld the murder conviction of Mohammed Ali Hamadi. He is serving a life sentence for the slaying of U.S. sailor Robert Stethem during the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner.

Willi Fundermann, spokesman for Germany's federal criminal police, said in Bonn today that his government "is taking measures, of course, against those threats," but he would not elaborate.

### Army troops pull out of Slovenia

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenia today welcomed the presidency's decision to pull out thousands of Yugoslav army troops as effective recognition of its independence and moved to ease tensions with the military.

While the move could open the way to full independence for Slovenia, it will likely complicate the violent Serb-Croat feuds in neighboring Croatia, which also declared independence last month.

Croatia could come under increasing pressure from the Serbs and the army to cede some of its Serb-dominated regions to Serbia.

Croatian defense minister Sime Djodan denounced the presidency's move as unconstitutional "because the army, while it exists, is obliged to defend all of Yugoslavia's borders."

In new violence in Croatia, Zagreb radio reported one Croatian policeman was killed and five were wounded in an ambush early today near Pakrac in northern Croatia.

The Tanjug news agency also said three strong explosions rocked an army barracks in the eastern Croatian town of Osijek overnight. No one was hurt. The army called the explosions a terrorist attack.

### Greece rewarded with armaments

SOUDA BAY, Greece (AP) — President Bush toured a strategic U.S. naval base in the Mediterranean today and said the United States was accelerating delivery of armaments to Greece to thank a "key member of our coalition" in the Persian Gulf War.

The president travels Saturday from Greece to Turkey, which also is hoping for a concrete reward for its unflinching cooperation and major contributions to the war.

The president's two-day visit to Greece was marked by protests and fears of terrorism both here and in Turkey.

About 2,000 students marched Thursday from Athens University down the city's main boulevard.



ATHENS POLICE

## Pay raise brings out philanthropy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators who face re-election challenges next year already are trying to distance themselves from a \$23,200 pay increase the Senate voted itself.

A day after the raise was approved by a 53-45 vote on a surprise amendment brought to the Senate floor by Democratic and Republican leaders in the dead of night, at least five members whose terms expire in 1993 said they will refuse all or some of the money or give it to charity.

"The majority of senators have stiffed the American people and this time the voters will

remember," consumer advocate Ralph Nader predicted Thursday. "People can be pushed around by crooked and greedy politicians only to a certain limit... and then a simmering revolt erupts."

The measure attached to an appropriations bill would close the gap between the \$125,100 annual salaries of the House's 435 members and the \$101,900 that senators now get.

In exchange, senators would be banned from pocketing thousands of dollars in speaking fees that more than half of them now accept each year from special interest groups seeking to influence legisla-

tion. The House renounced such honoraria in boosting its salaries by \$28,500 last January.

Of the 33 senators who face re-election in the next two years, 25 opposed the pay increase and only eight supported it.

Three other senators up for re-election in the next two years but who voted against the increase also said they will give it all to charity to return at least a portion of it to the government.

Nader questioned the sincerity of all 45 senators who voted no to the pay raise, saying that not a single one of them threatened to mount even a short filibuster.

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# Lifestyle

## Magazine fan suffers ad fatigue

**DEAR ABBY:** I am totally disgusted with magazines these days. I've been keeping a running tally and I refuse to renew subscriptions to magazines that are one-half to three-quarters ADS!

I read my magazines from cover to cover, except for the ads. (My radio, newspaper and television give me all the advertising I can stomach.) Abby, I remember when magazines contained interesting book-length novels that were serialized month to month — also some wonderful "special offers." Can't you urge the publishers of magazines to bring them back? I realize that ads bring in big bucks, but so do subscription checks! Aren't publishers interested in making their readers happy?

The full-page ads and parts thereof added up to:  
May 1991 Ladies' Home Journal, 111 3/4 pages of ads; June 1991 Home, 47 out of 116 (I will renew); June 1991 McCall's, 74 1/2 out of 142; May 1991 Redbook, 92 out of 170; June 1991 Redbook, 52 out of 130; May 1991 1001 Home Ideas, 46 1/2 out of 96; June 1991 Victoria, 34 3/4 out of 126 (I will renew); September 1990 Reader's Digest, 75 out of 237 (I will renew).

Abby, can you add voices to people like me who are calling for

Dear Abby



a change to these policies? — **BEVERLY GABER, HARRISONBURG, VA.**

**DEAR BEVERLY:** Now that you've made me "ad" conscious, I counted the number of advertisements in Lear's — 30 out of 100 pages were ads. (I will renew.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend who is an intelligent, single woman in her late 20s. She dresses well and is proud of her slim figure. We frequently have dinner and see a movie together. She loves pepperoni pizza, so very often we go to a pizza parlor, where she orders two large pizzas, one after the other! Then she goes to the restroom and — you know the rest. (She forces herself to throw up.)

I know this can lead to serious health problems. Do I have the right to tell her she should stop doing this before it ruins her health? — **SORRY FOR HER**

**DEAR SORRY:** Yes. Compare it with the "right" to warn a person who is stalled on the railroad

tracks that a train is coming. Your friend appears to suffer from "bulimia" — a compulsion to overeat. She should see a doctor who will refer her to a professional who specializes in eating disorders and behavior modification.

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What a horrible way to die! — **E.J. IN NAPLES, FLA.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I enjoy reading your column in the Times-Picayune, but I've never written before.

Your quoting of Ogden Nash is not acceptable. He was a true versifier:

"Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants,  
"Yours are the limbs, my sweetie.

"You look divine as you advance,  
"Have you seen yourself retreating?"

Now, that's poetry! — **THOMAS C. TEWS, NEW ORLEANS**

## Clothes help beat the heat

By **SANDRA AVANT**  
**COLLEGE STATION** — If you're looking for ways to keep cooler in the Texas summer heat, a clothing specialist suggests taking a look at your wardrobe.

The type of clothing you wear can make a big difference in how comfortable you are indoors and outdoors, said Dr. Ann V. Beard with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

"Color, design, fiber, finishes and the fit of a garment are factors that affect clothing's ability to keep you cool," Beard said. "Choosing clothes that allow your body heat to escape, and those that reflect rather than absorb radiation in direct sunlight will make you more comfortable."

Clothes can absorb moisture through evaporation — the primary means of body heat loss — to help keep you cool. However, if moisture stays on the surface of the fabric, you will feel hot and sticky, Beard said.

When selecting outfits to wear on hot summer days, keep these tips in mind:

• Absorbent fibers such as a cotton, linen, silk, rayon and wool are good choices, although wool is seldom worn during summer months in Texas.

• Soil-release finishes increase absorbency while stain-resistant and wrinkle-resistant finishes decrease absorbency.

• Open-weave and open-knit fabrics allow for ventilation unless they are so open that they require additional layers of inner garments. Lightweight fabrics are more comfortable than heavy or bulky ones.

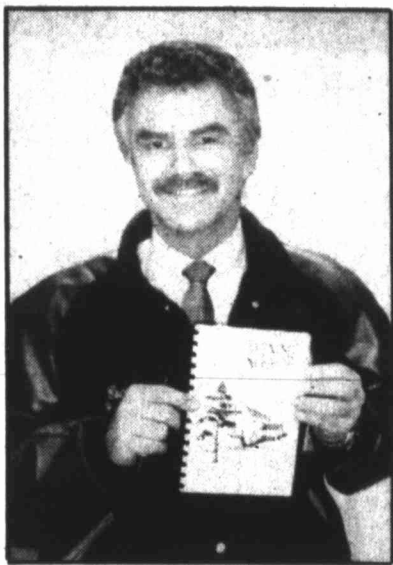
• Smooth-textured fabrics are cooler than rough ones. And fabrics that do not cling to the body are more comfortable because they allow air to circulate.

• White and light colors reflect the sun's rays, so wearing these colors makes you cooler. Dark colors absorb heat and will be warmer.

• Loose-fitting clothing is cooler because it allows for air circulation and the evaporation of body moisture. Look for garments with open or large necks and armholes. Wear full skirts or pants with straight rather than fitted legs. Wear shirts and blouses outside skirts and pants for maximum comfort. Avoid anything that fits tightly. One layer is cooler than several.

• Inner garments, accessories and cleanliness of clothing affect heat retention, too. Wear absorbent inner garments and be sure to keep all clothing clean. Choose loose, lightweight accessories that do not restrict air flow.

"By making the right clothing choices," Beard says, "you'll be a step ahead in beating the Texas heat this summer."



BURT REYNOLDS

### Reynolds and cast help to build gym

The hit television series, "Evening Shade" and star Burt Reynolds have brought national attention to the town of Evening Shade, Arkansas. The patrons of the Evening Shade School District hope that it will do one other thing — help build a new auditorium-gymnasium complex on the school campus.

Reynolds, the "Evening Shade" cast and crew, and the residents of the real life Evening Shade have joined forces to publish an *Evening Shade Cookbook*. The proceeds from the publication will be used to build a greatly needed auditorium-gymnasium complex. The *Evening Shade Cookbook* began as a chapter project of the Future Homemakers of America to raise funds in their North Arkansas community.

The town of Evening Shade hopes to use the proceeds from the cookbook to construct a \$350,000.00 auditorium-gymnasium that the school district could not otherwise afford. The new complex would replace the old gym built in 1939 by the National Youth Administration. The old rock structure gym is thought to be one of only six such facilities still in use by the public schools of the state of Arkansas.

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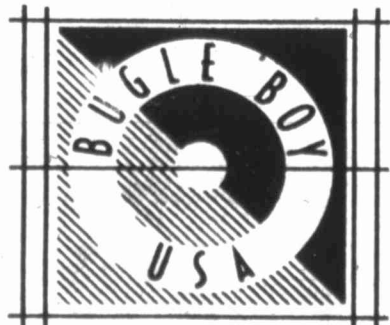
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SEOUL, South Korea — A bear sits in a cage at an animal farm near Seoul, South Korea, Monday. In a controversial operation that allows bile to be removed from the live bear, a plastic hose has been inserted into his gall bladder. Many Koreans think the bear's bile helps cure liver and blood diseases.

## South Korea outlaws removal of bear bile

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Public outcry over a television expose that showed live caged bears being bled for bile prompted government officials to announce Wednesday that they will move to ban the practice.

Selling bear bile at about \$70 a teaspoon is a lucrative business in a nation where many believe it and other animal products are a cure-all for disease and increase sexual stamina.

In Oriental herbal medicine, the bear's bile is believed to be highly effective for liver problems and high-blood pressure, and the bear's gall bladder is an expensive component of many medicines.

Health and Social Affairs Ministry officials say the Animal Protection Law, which forbids cruelty in the slaughter of dogs for eating, will now be expanded to cover bears and thereby ban bile extraction.

Changing the law requires parliamentary approval.

Environmental and citizen groups are demanding that bear farm owners be punished.

The state-controlled Munhwa Broadcasting Co. broadcast the expose on bear farms on Sunday, showing live bears being cut open to have plastic hoses inserted into their gall bladders to drain out the bile.

One scene showed two men operating on a live bear to plant a hose in its gall bladder in a dingy warehouse at a farm in a southern suburb of Seoul. The men appeared

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to panic and tried to stop the filming by pushing and shoving the reporters. One man threw a towel over the bear's open chest.

Another scene showed a different farm near Seoul where a worker removed a steel lock attached to the bear's chest and released a clasp to drain out the yellow bile into a small glass bottle.

The bear collapsed exhausted in a small iron cage, gasping for breath after losing its bile.

People mix bile in soju, a liquor-like whiskey, the television said. Demand exceeds supply and there is a three-month waiting list of people who want to buy bile, it said.

According to police, there are about 250 bears on 36 farms in Kyonggi province, near Seoul. Not all farms extract bile from the bears. Some bears are sold to other farms for bile extraction and some are sold to zoos.

# Journal tries to redefine masculinity

BOSTON (AP) — The journal *Wingspan* has tried for five years to redefine what it means to be a man, just as the women's movement forged a new definition of femininity.

As the 1970s became a decade of growth for the women's movement, the 1990s will be "the decade of men," said Chris Harding, editor of *Wingspan: A Journal of the Male Spirit*.

"The men's movement is simply men's new awareness, a new way of looking at ourselves," said Harding, whose journal is a free, 16-page quarterly tabloid that is

preparing its fifth anniversary edition this fall.

*Wingspan's* growth — from 15,000 to 125,000 circulation in the last two years — demonstrates interest in a movement that embraces everything from all-male wilderness retreats to promoting fatherhood, Harding said.

"The reason that it is here now is that we've had about 20 years of male bashing in the media — a lot of it a misguided attempt to help support the women's movement. Men are so downtrodden; I think people don't perceive that. I think it's like a fish not perceiving

water."

Published in Manchester-by-the-Sea about 50 miles north of Boston, *Wingspan* is devoted to "mythopoetic men's activities," and publishes articles, interviews, poetry and a calendar of men's events.

The latest issue looks at "feminine masks" within men, and the next issue will focus on symbolism of "the Green Man," including mythological heroes Robin Hood, the Green Knight, the Swamp Thing, even the Jolly Green Giant.

"The women's movement says,

"We're not going to take what men have said about women; we're going to examine it for ourselves." The men's movement says, "We're not going to take what women have declared over the last 20 years. We're going to find out for ourselves," said Harding, a freelance entertainment reporter who works without pay for *Wingspan*.

While *Wingspan* is not making money, it is paying its bills, which run about \$12,000 per issue, through advertising and donations by some of its 8,000 subscribers.

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# Religion

## Archaeology buffs confront lewd art

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Pornography debates are usually confined to modern movies, magazines or song lyrics. But when the readers of Biblical Archaeology Review put the issue to a vote, it was over a set of far older — though no less racy — artifacts.

Those who successfully urged the magazine not to censor itself quoted Scripture, including Romans 14:14, saying "nothing is unclean in itself, but it is unclean for anyone who thinks it is unclean."

But on the other side, a woman protested, "I don't want such dirt dumped on me."

The lively exchange was over whether the lofty-minded, informative monthly should print pictures of raw, varied sex scenes decorating lamps found in ruins of ancient Ashkelon.

"We had a dilemma on our hands," said Hershel Shanks, editor of the Washington-based magazine. "The material plainly was salacious and would make some people uncomfortable. But we're dedicated to showing honestly the realities of those times."

The scenes included couples in various heterosexual and homosexual acts. The magazine asked its readers, who include seminarians and Sunday school teachers, ministers, Bible scholars and professors of ancient history, whether they should be printed. Most said yes, go

ahead, but some added qualifications.

"If this was part of life in ancient times, we are entitled to know about it," wrote a Houma, La., man.

A Delano, Minn., reader wrote, "After all, sex was created by God. It was made dirty by the mind of man. And I suspect that men and women ... are no different today than they were 2,000 years ago."

"We want an accurate picture of the past, not a sanitized one," said a La Puente, Calif., man.

Of the 703 readers who sounded off about it, half (351) voted to publish photos of the lamps, while 20 percent (138) were against it, and 30 percent (214) said print them, but in a way they could be removed.

That's what was done in the July-August issue. The erotic scenes were printed on the outside half of a page with an advertisement on the reverse side, so they could be removed easily.

Ashkelon was an ancient seaport on Israel's Mediterranean coast, dating far back in biblical times and lasting into the 13th century. The recently unearthed lamps were from the second and third centuries.

Back in earliest Israel, Second Samuel 1:20 laments of the death of the Israelite King Saul and his son Jonathan:

"Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Ashkelon, lest the daughters of the Philistines rejoice."

Harvard archaeology Professor Lawrence E. Stager, who directed the excavations of a patrician villa in which the erotic lamps were found, says the Romans apparently considered them "sexually titillating."

"Roman attitudes toward human sexuality contrasted sharply with contemporaneous Jewish and Christian attitudes," he writes.

He says that lamps showing equally explicit sex scenes have been found in many Roman-period sites throughout Israel, but the lamps invariably belonged to ancient Greeks or Romans, not to Christians or Jews.

In Roman families, he said, the ideal daughter was expected to enter marriage as a virgin and remain faithful to her husband, but "a double standard was applied to males."

For them, "little or no stigma was attached to sexual affairs before or during marriage, whether with males or females," he adds. "It was socially acceptable, for example, for young bachelors or a married man and a young bachelor to have sex together."

Another drastic contrast with Jewish and Christian practice was turned up in the discovery of about 100 infant skeletons in a sewer at Ashkelon where they apparently had been tossed shortly after birth.

The Greeks and Romans found infanticide to be the most effective form of birth control.

## Worldly solutions for everyday woes

By MICHAEL WHITE  
**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — When her niece was having legal problems, Lupe Alva didn't bother consulting an attorney.

Alva went straight to the Botanica Cristo Rey, where for nearly two decades Hispanic immigrants have sought supernatural solutions to problems ranging from nettlesome neighbors to unfaithful lovers.

Inside the cramped shop on a noisy East Los Angeles street, proprietor Juanita Alvarez dispenses charms, candles, herbs and perfumed oils designed to invoke a broad array of saints and spirits.

Across the United States, business is booming for scores of botanicas such as Cristo Rey — small shops that cater primarily to immigrants from Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean.

The name stems from the herbs that form the basis of many of the medicinal and spiritual remedies sold in the shops. Closely linked to the botanicas are curanderos, or faith healers, and fortune tellers. Business is brisk for them, too, in this region that attracts more Hispanic immigrants than anywhere else in the country.

For Alva, the value of a good botanica is not a matter for debate. The \$100 she invested with Alvarez kept her niece out of court, she said.

"Necesita tener fe," she said. "You have to have faith and things will come out right for you. You will get your wish."



Juanita Alvarez poses behind the counter of her East Los Angeles shop "Botanica Cristo Rey." Alvarez dispenses charms, candles, herbs and oils to Hispanic immigrants seeking supernatural solutions to a variety of problems.

In many cases, such vendors of the supernatural are harmless and may actually help immigrants adjust to a new and perplexing world, authorities say.

But trusting believers also are easy prey for slick operators who charge exorbitant prices for fake cures, often preventing the sick from seeking legitimate medical care. Because many victims are in the United States illegally, the crimes usually go unreported.

"They really cash in on people when they're down at their lowest," said Detective Bob Ramos of the Los Angeles Police Department's bunco division.

In part, the popularity of botanicas and curanderos is rooted in poverty. Immigrants turn to them because they can't afford a doctor, said Dr. Armando Morales, a professor of psychiatry at the University of California, Los

Angeles.

"They plop themselves in the middle of Los Angeles and start having problems, they think, 'Where can I find a curandero?'" said Morales, who for about 10 years operated a psychiatric clinic for Los Angeles Hispanics.

Some shops also attract an upscale clientele that includes non-Hispanic New Age enthusiasts, said Robin Evanchuk, a doctoral candidate in folklore and mythology at the UCLA.

"Botanicas are all over and they're not necessarily a Hispanic phenomenon," said Evanchuk, who is writing a dissertation about them. "Pittsburgh has them. Boston has them. Generally if I go into the larger cities, I find them there."

At Cristo Rey, the Cuban-born Alvarez links the power of her products to Christian faith.

She urges her customers to use the candles and other products only in conjunction with prayer. Upon request, Alvarez prepares customized candles, adorning them with herbs, oils, incense and prayers written on parchment paper.

Morales, the UCLA professor, said that as a clinic director he occasionally sent patients to see a curandero if tests had ruled out the possibility their problems were biological.

## Briefs

### Jewish leader promotes mutual understanding

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)** — A U.S. Jewish leader says encounters and dialogues with Christians, sometimes attacked as watering down deep religious beliefs, are instead "a deepening, a strengthening of one's religious commitment."

Rabbi A. James Rudin, national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, told the annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis that "phase one" of such interchange has been "one of the great success stories" of the century.

He said the primary purpose of that explanatory phase has been to build "bridges of mutual respect and understanding" between Christians and Jews, but it now is time to develop strategies for a "second phase."

"Something more and something deeper is now needed," he said, adding that both sides now must listen carefully to the concerns of the other if the Christian-Jewish encounter "is to move ahead and not be stranded on a sand bar of easy tranquility."

### Schaluck elected minister general

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Representatives of the worldwide order of 19,000 Franciscan friars and brothers have elected a German priest as their new minister general.

An international meeting of the 782-year-old order elected the Rev. Hermann Schaluck to succeed the Rev. John Vaughn, a Californian who has completed two six-year terms as minister general.

The Roman Catholic order was founded by St. Francis of Assisi.

### Radio waves

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has launched a Lutheran radio network offering programs via satellite to radio stations, schools, nursing homes and others able to receive satellite transmissions.

Produced by the denomination's radio stations in St. Louis, KFUP and KFUP-FM, a variety of four hours of programs each weekday are being sent by satellite, with

plans to expand to 24 hours daily.

### New president for Synagogue council

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Rabbi Jerome K. Davidson of Great Neck, N.Y., has been elected national president of the Synagogue Council of America, representing the three wings of Judaism — Reform, Conservative and Orthodox.

Rabbi Davidson, a native of Kansas City, Mo., and now leader of Great Neck's Temple Beth El, a Reform congregation, succeeds Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman of Baltimore.

### No Indian mascots

**NORFOLK, Va. (AP)** — The United Church of Christ has denounced the use of Indian mascots and symbols by amateur and professional sports teams as an affront to "basic human rights and dignity."

At its governing general synod, the church said: "The abuse of Native American symbols such as the headdress and the sacred pipe for entertaining and-or profit is insulting, insensitive and an affront to Native American spirituality."

### Youngster's religious video brings lawsuit

**DETROIT (AP)** — A federal lawsuit claims that public school officials in Livonia, Mich., violated a second-grader's free-speech rights by censoring her personal videotape from "show and tell" time because of religious content.

Filed by attorneys of the Rutherford Institute, an organization specializing in defense of religious liberty, the suit involved Kelly DeNooyer, an 8-year-old pupil at Livonia's McKinley Elementary School.

The suit says she was encouraged to bring personal items from home to share with classmates after she was chosen "VIP of the Week" in December 1990, but her teacher and other school officials balked when she submitted homemade footage showing her singing a Christian song at church.

Attorney David Melton said, "This is censorship, plain and simple. The First Amendment was written to prevent government officials from doing the very thing they've done here — choosing which viewpoints they will allow and which ones they won't."

## Faith in jail

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Downtown's 1301 Franklin building rivals Houston's First or Second Baptist churches in size, but the downtown congregation has a much larger reputation, law enforcement officials report.

The 13-floor Harris County Jail, at 1301 Franklin, has 10 concrete floors of hardened steel holding tanks and isolation cells. In size, the 9-year-old jail house ranks nationally behind only the Los Angeles County Jail, officials report.

Designed for 4,300 men and women, the jail's daily head count hovers around 6,000 people, officials said. Despite overcrowding and cuts in several outside chaplain positions, the jail has a full religious program, reports the Rev. Freddie Weir, head chaplain.

"I think we have one of the better jail ministries in the United States. We meet spiritual needs and have had few troubles," said Weir, a direct, 53-year-old independent Baptist minister.

He was named head chaplain recently by Houston Metropolitan Ministries, the interfaith group that coordinates religious services in the county jails. Five full-time chaplains, mostly lay volunteers, conduct 100 religious services and Bible studies a month, Weir said.

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**Coahoma Division II All-Stars**

COAHOMA — Here are the Coahoma UGSA Division II All-Stars. They are (front row, left to right) Kimberly Elmore, Jennifer Hays, Tonia Sparks, Cassie Tondol, Allison West and Ashlee Burcham. (Middle row, left to right) Brandy Logsdon, Bren-

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**Coahoma Div. I All-Stars**

COAHOMA — Here are the Coahoma United Girls Softball Association Division I All-Stars. They are (front row, left to right) Marlana Blair, Kortney Kemper, Bobbie Spiller, Becky Light, Brandy Lee, Amber Bingham and Andrea Fryrear. (Mid-

Herald photo by Perry Hall

dle row, left to right) Ashlie Simmons, Carmen Hipp, Mandi Hanslik, Jaci Roberts and Kenni Kay Buchanan. (Back row, left to right) Babbara Hipp, coach, Cindy Fryrear, chaperone, Twilia Roberts, manager, Laura Kemper, coach.

**Perennial six-man football powerhouse must move up**

FORT HANCOCK (AP) — Fort Hancock's reign as Texas' perennial six-man high school football powerhouse will end after this season, and not because the Mustangs have met their match on the field.

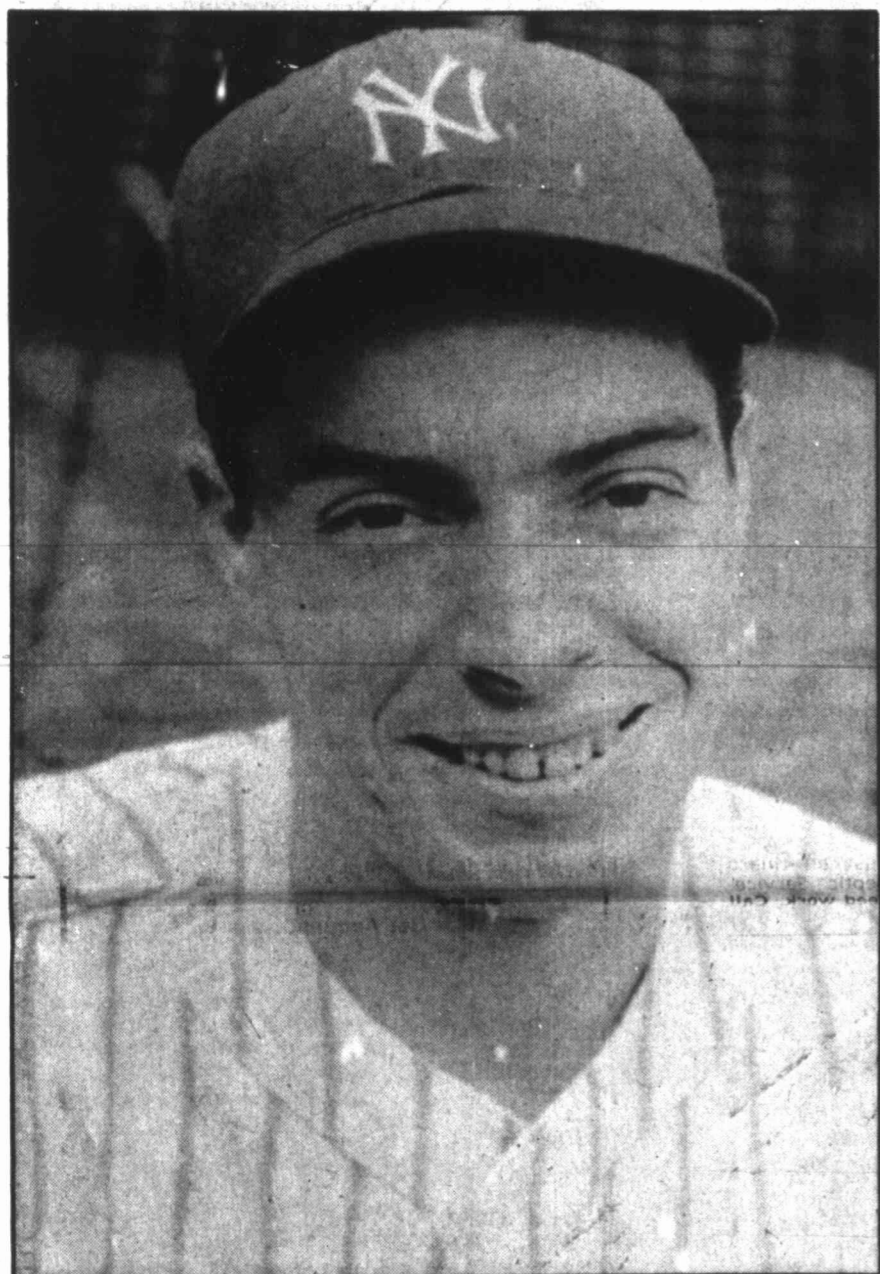
four state titles in five years, but last Saturday the state Board of Education voted 14-1 to reduce the enrollment for schools eligible for six-man football. Currently schools must have enrollment of 95 students, but the board voted to reduce it to 75. The

move will force eight to 10 schools statewide into 11-man football in 1992-93. Mustang football coach Danny Medina said the school's 1990-91 enrollment was about 88 students. The Mustangs went 14-0 and extended their winning streak to 43

games. "I'm sure if it happens everyone in town will be kind of down because of the good fortune we've had the last few years in six man. I'm hoping our winning tradition will carry over into 11-man," Medina said.

The board's vote is final, said Joey Lozano, Texas Education Agency spokesman. In Fort Hancock's last 11-man season, 1984, the Mustangs had a 10-2 record and were district champions. Medina said his school's enroll-

ment has increased about 20 percent in the past five years. But his football team has added just one player, carrying 25 players in 1990. "One has made all the impact," he said. "So people think we've added numbers on the team, but we really haven't."



New York great Joe DiMaggio, shown here in this file photo from the 1941 season, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his 1941 hitting streak that stretched across 56 games.

**It's been a very busy summer for DiMaggio**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Joe DiMaggio spent the 50th anniversary of the last game of his historic 56-game hitting streak watching his hometown team — the Oakland Athletics — play the team his New York Yankees faced on July 16, 1941 — the Cleveland Indians.

"This summer has been quite hectic, and I'm not one who likes to have all this attention," DiMaggio said Tuesday night as he was honored in a pre-game ceremony by the Athletics. "I've never seen so many interviews I've had over the years being replayed. In fact, I don't watch any of them anymore."

DiMaggio's streak ended on July 17, 1941, when he went 0-for-3 with a walk in a 4-3 Yankees' victory over Cleveland. He hit into a double play against Cleveland's Jim Bagby in his final at-bat, and DiMaggio gave credit to two great defensive plays by Indians third baseman Ken Keltner.

He had extended his streak to 56 games by going 3-for-4 with a double. During the streak, DiMaggio went 91-for-223, a .408 average.

In the ceremony organized by Athletics owner Walter Haas, DiMaggio returned to the San Francisco Bay Area, his boyhood home. DiMaggio was born in nearby Martinez and moved to San Francisco at the age of 6.

While playing for the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League, DiMaggio put together a 61-game hitting streak, still a modern-day professional record.

DiMaggio said the intense interest around the country of his streak's 50th anniversary has taken him by surprise.

"I think it really took off when Ted Williams and I were received at the White House," DiMaggio said of the ceremony which took

place the day of All-Star Game on July 9. "I've never experienced anything like this.

"We were not only signing balls at the White House, we were on Air Force One signing balls for all of these special agents, and they all had kids. Of course, we were trapped up there. It's not like the ballparks."

DiMaggio took time to comment on Pete Rose, whose 44-game hitting streak for Cincinnati in 1978 is the closest anyone has come since to breaking the record.

"I thought Pete would do it," DiMaggio said. "He had things going for him. But the one thing I didn't appreciate is that when he did get stopped, he blamed the pitcher for not throwing him a strike down the middle. That upset me more than anything."

The Athletics presented DiMaggio with a plaque made up of 56 baseballs commemorating his achievement. The crowd was treated to a brief video documentary on the streak, followed by a 5-minute speech by DiMaggio.

"I used to play golf with Walter," DiMaggio said referring to the Athletics' owner, "and now that he has a baseball team, I spend a lot of time up there sitting with him in his box. Watching him suffer with his team, sometimes I think he should just spend more time in Montana."

Haas, who is also the president of Levi Strauss, owns a home in Montana.

DiMaggio said he does not necessarily agree with those who say his record that may never be broken.

"Anybody who sprays the ball around has a chance," he said. "I just happened to be one who went for the distance."

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# Names in the news

## Stallone wins lawsuit on war rumor

LONDON (AP) — Sylvester Stallone got an apology and an undisclosed sum in a settlement of a lawsuit against a magazine that had reported the "Rambo" star evaded military service during the Vietnam War.

"Mr. Stallone never sought to evade his call-up," his lawyer, Michael Skrein, said Wednesday. He said an article by Taki Theodoropoulos in the February issue of the British magazine The Spectator claimed Stallone "ducked the Vietnam War."

He said the magazine and Theodoropoulos "agreed to pay



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GEORGE FOREMAN

## Foreman to host for HBO

HOUSTON (AP) — Heavyweight boxer George Foreman will be host of an entertainment special for HBO later this year.

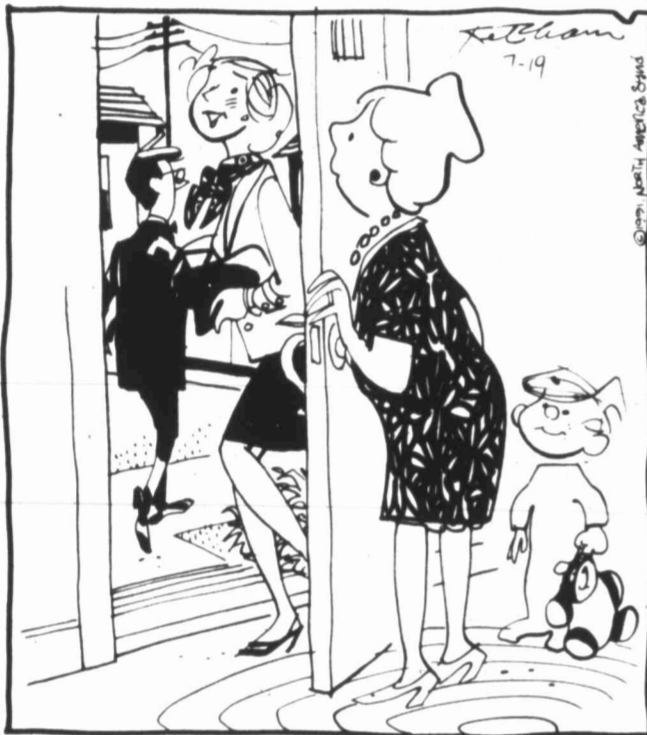
The cable channel wants the show to be a comedy vehicle for the former champ, but Foreman said in a recent interview that he has other ideas.

"If they're going to give me one fraction of an inch to get up there before an audience and with a microphone, then I want to sing."

To make his point, he belted out a few bars of "New York, New York."

Foreman, 43, recently lost a comeback bid to champion Evander Holyfield.

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## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** coach Chuck Daly, actresses Diana Rigg and Donna Dixon, guitarist Carlos Santana.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Preening your feathers could ruffle those of your associates now. Join in sports or upbeat group activities. You will feel free as a bird once you sever your ties to a losing proposition.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20):

Many opportunities for socializing arise now. Avoid loafing at home. Sports events, parties and romance are featured. A loved one sends you a special message!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Trust your intuition when it comes to romance and socializing. Large crowds may not appeal to you or your mate. Helping a needy friend will show this person how much you care.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Whoever picks up the tab or doles out favors today is bound to look great. Could it be you? Or will someone else do the honors? Either way, you will benefit handsomely.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The mail brings good news. Financial worries fade away. Find time to have a quiet word alone with someone who has often come to your aid. Repay favors as soon as possible.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home life should be more harmonious now. Family members are eager to patch up their differences. A young person's fear of change deserves compassion, not censure. Offer to act as a sounding board.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can restore a loved one's faith and confidence now. Give romance a chance to blossom. A negative first impression could be quite misleading.

ing. Valuable assistance is available from an unexpected quarter.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See what you can do to help an older person who lives alone. Romantic partner could change his mind about a purchase. Resist the temptation to say "I told you so."

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Things should be lively at home this weekend. Love will find a way if you will let your best instincts guide you in affairs of the heart. Resist an urge to quibble.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel may be part of your weekend's plans. Be certain to take along extra cash if going shopping. A bookkeeping mistake could be a source of embarrassment. Romance begins to heat up.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be having second thoughts about marriage. A frank discussion clears the air. Encourage someone who complains of boredom to get out and about more. Group gatherings prove especially enjoyable now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A good day for dealing with people and problems at a distance. Self-improvement projects bring new rewards and compliments. Steer clear of unusual food and strange remedies.

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