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A Price Construction worker was killed instantly Monday when he was struck in the head by a metal stake while working near the intersection of Highway 87 and FM Highway 33

Gabriel Romero, 54, 307 San Jacinto, was pronounced dead on the scene Monday afternoon by Justice of the Peace William Shankles

Romero died from "massive head injuries" sustained when he was struck in the head by a metal stake that was attatched to a rope, Shankles said.

There was tension on the line, and the stake somehow flew out of the ground and struck Romero, he said, terming the incident "a freak accident.

Shankles said he was unsure of exactly what caused the stake to be pulled from the ground.

A Price Construction employee contacted today by the Big Spring Herald said the company would not release information on the accident until it had completed an investigation.

A local Texas Department of Highways official said Romero was working on a state highway project, but it was not part of the Gregg Street widening construction.



(Sheriff A.N.) Standard said the county jail is "not developed for long-term inmates" and that his department had to make the best of a bad situation. While Newton was being held, it was necessary to convert the jailer's office into a day room, provide exercise equipment and meet other guidelines mandated by state jail standards.

More than \$48,000 was spent on fice, a court spokesperson said. salaries for the matrons who "It's been pretty burdensome to guarded Newton, County us." Sheriff A.N. Standard said of Treasurer Bonnie Franklin said the expense in money and resources to hold Newton for more Legal fees for Wayne Basden and than a year

The expense of 24 hour matron service for Newton, which began coverage was started the county Sept. 30, cost the county \$144 a day.

Standard said round-the-clock matrons' salaries, including social coverage was provided after Newton's attorneys requested it out of concern for her welfare. The cost to provide limited

matron service before Sept. 30 was \$10,332; since round-the-clock spent an additional \$36,965 on

security, Franklin said. A total \$48,073.10 has been spent on Newton for matrons' salaries and social security to date.

In November, Standard sent a written letter to the 118th District Court, noting the \$144 expense and mentioning that he believed if

Newton were transferred to the Midland County Jail the cost would only be \$50 a day.

District Attorney Rick Hamby said he would have no problem with the move at the time, but attorneys for Newton objected, saying it would create difficulty in preparing their case.

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jailer's office into a day room, provide exercise equipment and meet other guidelines mandated by state • NEWTON page 3-A

Jury out in Meeks trial

By KIMBALL PERRY For the Herald

FORT BENNING, Ga. - The military jury that will decide the fate of a Fort Benning soldier accused of two counts of premeditated murder could be close enough to a verdict to announce it today.

The jurors began their deliberations at about 1:05 p.m. Monday, following the closing arguments of each side. They deliberated for about 41/2 hours Monday afternoon before recessing until 9 a.m. this morning. The jurors listened Monday to much of the 31/2 hours of audiotaped statements made by Staff Sgt. Jeffrey L. Meeks, the man accused of the Nov. 22, 1987, slayings of Debra Jean Nichols and 2nd Lt. Todd Justin Dunlap.

Bill OKs credit for sign language

By BRADLEY WORRELL

Convicted murderer Pamela

Newton was transferred to the

women's Texas Department of

Corrections facility in Gatesville

early this morning, but expenses

from her 415 day stay at the

Howard County Jail may continue

Mike Thomas, the attorneys who

represented Newton, have yet to be

submitted to the District Court of-

Staff Writer

for some time.

today

By STEVE GEISSEN **Staff Writer**

AUSTIN - Legislation approved Monday in the House that would allow students to receive high school credit for taking American Sign Language has been praised by local educators.

Senate Bill 1183 received overwhelming support in the House, and is expected to be signed into law by Gov. Bill Clements, said State Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spr-ing, who supported approval of the measure.

Fraser termed the legislation "a real big issue for Big Spring."



Poppy sales

Don Brooks, past president of the local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, pins a poppy to the coat of Rocky Vierra, current DAV president. The poppies will be on sale this Saturday at various locations.

VFW to sell poppies

Saturday is poppy day in Big Spring. The local chapter of the

Veterans of Foriegn Wars will be holding its annual Poppy Sale to assist crippled veterans. Assisting the VFW will be its ladies' auxiliary and local Boy Scouts.

Since the first nation-wide sale of poppies in 1922, more than a half-billion of the flowers have been purchased. Officials expect national sales this year to exceed 15 million.

THP's new 'troopers'

STANTON — The Stanton station of the Texas Highway Patrol has not hired several new patrolmen. The little guys you've seen with Patrolmen Victor Taylor, Wade Turner and Erwin Ballarta are the new Trooper Bears.

"These teddy bears have been provided to DPS Troopers to give to children involved in serious accidents or traumatic situations," Taylor said. "During an accident where there is serious injury to a child, the bears help us to appear more friendly as well as help the child warm up to us.

"One of the parents in the car may be seriously injured, and the child doesn't want to be separated from them. The trooper bears temporarily, at least, take their minds off the parent so we can give assistance."

Each patrol unit within the **Texas Highway Patrol System** has been assigned four to six trooper bears with replacement bears being provided as available. The program began last October.

"It will help the public school kids in the community communicate with the students at (SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf)," he said.

Under terms of the bill, public school students would be able to take American Sign Language and receive credit for a foreign language. "It sounds like a pretty good

piece of legislation to me," said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent of instruction and DEAF page 3-A

By STEVE GEISSEN

Staff Writer

Ring my chimes! Rodney Knous, second from left, talks to fellow Magnet School cafeteria Monday, talked about students about the country of Switzerland and different countries and allowed people to sample

students conducted an open house in the Bauer

the Swiss bell he is holding. Signal program the ethnic foods from that country.

Meeks is accused of slashing Ms Nichols' and Dunlap's throats, and beating and stabbing them in Ms. Nichols' mobile home in the Oswichee Trailer Park, Fort Mitchell, Ala.

In the prosecution's closing statements, Maj. Gary Perolman stressed that circumstantial evidence in the case had been corroborated by statements Meeks gave to Criminal Investigation Division agents.

Meeks later retracted the state-MEEKS TRIAL page 3-A



Fawning over deer

month from March through May. Tara McCarthy bottle feeds a deer brought to the Big Spring Humane Society last week. The fawn

was turned over to wildlife specialists in Midland. For the story see the Outdoors section on page 6-B.

The committee recently stated in mittee's assertion; but educators? Alternative recruiting

members and curbing the dropout

methods used by schools

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

rate as priorities.

In attempt to recruit more minority educators and teachers with specializations that are in demand school districts nationwide are looking to alternative recruiting methods.

One recruiting plan now being explored in West Texas is alternative teacher certification.

School districts served by the **Region 18 Education Service** Center - such as Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma - are eligible to participate in a one-year pilot alternative certification program for 1989-90.

The program is designed to allow professionals working in other fields to become certified as either a special education or bilingual teacher.

tions are in constant demand, said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel, who added, "The program is for anybody not just minorities."

Those approved for participation in the program will receive on-the-job training as interns progressing toward state certification.

The program is open to college graduates as well as certified

teachers who want to receive additional certification in either bil-

Murphy.

ingual or special education. The special education program will certify teachers for grades pre-kindergarten through 12th grade; and the bilingual program will be for grades pre-kindergarten through sixth grade certification.

Teachers with such specializago through normal hiring procedures son will become an intern and will be trained by the Region 18 service center. Training will consist of a three week inservice from August

7-25; sessions on Friday and Saturday once each month from September through February; and a session on one Saturday per

· RECRUITING page 3-A

board it believed the two issues were interrelated - that the lack of Asked last fall to name the school minority educators as role models issues that most concern them. was "a significant factor in members of the Big Spring Independent School District's minori-(minority) under achievement, anti-social behavior and dropping ty concerns committee cited recruiting minority faculty

out of school." In response, the district cited test score statistics refuting the com- retain qualified minority

Candidates in Big Spring should

contact the school district for ap-

plication information. The district

will submit applications to the

Region 18 service center. Applica-

tions should be filed with the

district before June 5, said

The center's screening commit-

tee will interview qualified ap-

plicants; if approved by the com-

mittee, applicants will then contact the local school districts and apply

for employment. The districts will

If hired by the district, the per-

a list of proposals to the school acknowledged that it does indeed need to recruit more minority faculty members

Minority educators difficult to recruit at area salaries

Of the district's 340 professional staff members, only 4 percent are Hispanic and less than 2 percent are black. There are no minority administrators in the district.

One committee suggestion is for

petitive in what has become an intense bidding war for minority educators - both recent graduates and experienced teachers are highly sought after by hundreds of Texas and out-of-state school districts - it must offer higher beginning salaries, Murphy

'We've had little success

Inside Texas

Inmate hopes for stay

HOUSTON (AP) - A Texas death row inmate is hoping the U.S. Supreme Court will halt his scheduled Wednesday execution after an appeals court refused to grant him a stay. Stephen McCoy, 40, is scheduled to die by injection for the abduction, rape and brutal killing of a Conroe woman on New Year's Day in 1981

McCoy's attorneys raised nine issues Monday in their appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to keep him from becoming the second Texas inmate to receive lethal injection this year.

However, in a 34-page opinion, a three-judge panel of the appeals court in New Orleans ruled unanimously against McCoy.

Karen Zellars, McCoy's attorney, said no evidence was presented at McCoy's trial to show he was a threat to society and should be put to death.

Too many memorials? DALLAS (AP) - A

legislative award of \$300,000 in "seed money" for a proposed \$1 million Vietnam Veterans memorial has angered Texas vets who are trying to build a similar monument in Dallas.

"I think it's duplicative to have two memorials to Texas' Vietnam veterans," said B.G. Burkett, treasurer of The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund of Texas. "It also makes fund raising very confusing.'

The veterans group been sponsoring construction of a Dallas memorial for several years. That monument will be built in Fair Park, site of the state fairgrounds and several museums

In 1985, the House passed a resolution endorsing his group's project, which is privately funded, Burkett said.

Going for the gator

IRVING (AP) - Authorities are planning today to capture and relocate a 7-foot alligator stranded in a manmade lake at Las Colinas, a high-tech business complex north of Dallas.

A game warden with the **Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said authorities** are attempting to trap the gator in Lake Carolyne.

The lake feeds a canal iers through that mean the complex that includes centers for such companies as **IBM**, GTE Southwest, Kimberly-Clarke Corp. and the Boy Scouts of America. The alligator, which was spotted in the lake Monday, will be transferred to a zoo, game preserve or into the wilds of Texas, said Terri Miller, game warden in TPW's Dallas office.

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County Jail by Sheriff R.D. Cross after arraignment Monday morning. Sypniewski was charged with aggravated assault and aggravated robbery of a Lone Star, Texas policeman. HOUSTON (AP) - Unless the substantive changes made at the Greater Houston Convention & Visitors Bureau makes changes to help minorities, the city's NAACP

branch said it might take its lucrative national convention elsewhere in two years. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

has been monitoring Houston since Don Vaughn, convention bureau head, reportedly made derogatory statements last month, said Al Green, NAACP Houston branch president

April 20. But now they want more economy.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

(AP) — While the oil industry

seems to be on a rebound in Texas,

the real estate market has not

despite a rise in sales of existing

convention bureau.

Green said that after talking to NAACP national representatives, it was decided that how future issues are addressed will determine recommendations whether the organization's national convention will be held in Houston.

Municipal officials said pulling out the convention could hurt the city financially.

A convention bureau spokesman

Home sales up, prices down

The spokesman said the NAACP is scheduled to use the George R. Brown Convention Center. Association delegates are expected to occupy 3,000 hotel rooms during the six-day convention.

City officials are trying to polish Houston's image as a top-rank convention site.

Only the American Society of Microbiology, 11,000 people and \$8.6 million, and the National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, 19,000 people and \$11 million, will have larger conventions at the Brown Center in 1989

Earlier this month, the largest

Sen. Ted Lyon said the measure would decrease employer-paid workers' comp insurance premiums, increase benefits to injured workers and make sure contested claims were fair to both employees and

regular session, the Senate bill was approved on a voice vote after previously gaining a 22-9 vote.

employers.

But opponents of the bill said it fails to correct problems in the current system and is so radically different from a bill approved by the House that the issue will have to be confronted again in a special

In the 22-9 vote, Glasgow opposed him in the behind-the-scenes negotiations between specialinterest groups.

Glasgow attacked almost all critical points of the bill and warn- similar to the current system of ed that a rate rollback provision trial de novo.

I would hate to see this happen,"

convention bureau board member

Jordy Tollett, director of the

Brown Center, said of an NAACP

pullout. "I would hope they

(NAACP officials) would look

beyond this and realize that

The NAACP requested that the

convention bureau increase the

amount of business done with

minority-owned companies. "Only

Houston has a lot to offer them."

estimated \$25 million.

will chase insurers out of the state. "What you may have is not one insurance company in Texas writing workers' compensation benefits," Glasgow said.

"What we have done here is rearrange the chairs on the Titanic. What we have done here is simply go back to a system that is in crisis today," said Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant.

The bill will now go to the House, where it will likely be rejected, and then to a House-Senate conference committee.

The major disputes in changing the workers' comp system are over how to calculate benefits for workers injured on the job and how to resolve disputes between the injured worker and employer.

The Senate bill maintains the current system of figuring benefits on lost wage-earning potential and sets up a two-track method of resolving disputes. One track leads to binding arbitration; the other

Business opposes the jury trial provision and has supported a system of benefits that establishes a specific schedule of payments for

Opponents of the Senate measure said the jury trial track was too



would decrease employer-paid legislative session. can lead to a jury trial. workers' comp insurance premiums, increase benefits to inthe bill and lashed out at his col-**Associated Press pho** jured workers and make sure con-Suspect arraigned leagues for wresting control from tested claims were fair to both employees and employers. GILMER — Robert Charles Sypniewski, left, is led into the Upshur injuries.

Lyon, D-Rockwall. With one week remaining in the

NAACP officials threaten to pull 1991 convention

Senate OKs workers' comp bill; some still unsatisfied

AUSTIN (AP) - The issue of workers' compensation moved a step, but lamwakers were trying to determine if it was a step forward or backward in avoiding a special legislative session.

House workers' comp leaders said Monday they would have preferred the Senate had endorsed an earlier proposal by Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

"We're farther behind in the area of compromise and consensus than we were (with Glasgow's bill)," said state Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, who authored the House workers' comp bill. "I would certainly would have

hoped that they would have adopted Mr. Glasgow's version," said House Speaker Gib Lewis. But the Senate didn't. It approv-

ed a bill that supporters called a fair solution, but opponents said lawmakers were trying to "rearrange the chairs on the Titanic."

Sen. Ted Lyon said the measure

"No single group is happy, and that probably means it's fair," said

convention in Houston this year a small dollar amount of the was held. The Offshore Technology (bureau's) budget was transacted with minority businesses," Green Conference attracted 25,000 to 30,000 people to the Astro Village said. The organization also wants to Complex and pumped in an

increase the number of minority members on the bureau's board of directors. Currently, the 54-member board has two blacks and two Hispanics.

NAACP officials also want to boost convention bureau deposits in minority-owned banks, equivalent to the percentage of minorities in the area. And the group would eliminate the \$1,000 membership requirement for serving on the bureau board.

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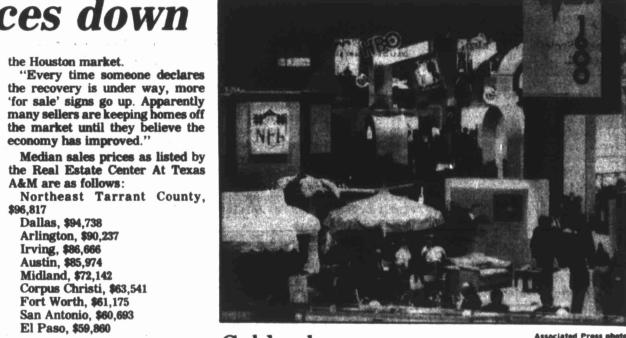
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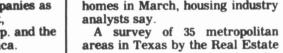
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said the annual NAACP convention, set for July 7-12, 1991, is ex-Vaughn apologized to Green and pected to attract 10,000 people and other local NAACP officials on generate \$6.8 million for the local

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Center at Texas A&M University shows 7,188 used homes were sold in Texas in March, up from 5,632 in February. "That's the good news," said Richard L. Floyd, director of the center. "However, at the same

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Business

reached the long-awaited recovery \$65,615 in March, down from

The inventory of homes for sale as compiled by Multiple Listing Services was 92,230 at the end of March, up from 89,654 in February.

"At the current sales pace, the number of unsold homes gave Texas more than a year's supply of existing housing," Floyd said. "The fact that Houston sold 700 more homes in March than February is tempered by a net increase of 4,300 existing homes in

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the market until they believe the economy has improved." Median sales prices as listed by

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ATTENTION All Big Spring High School Graduates of 1979. The following is a list of graduates whose addresses we do not have: Anita Baker, Connie Butler, Jay Draper, Jamie Annette Hulan, John Anthony Fleckenstein, Gary Jewell, David Norvelle, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomason, Christi Denise Turner, Gary Weeks, Emmett Earl Woodard, Arletha Wright. If you know of any of these, please write Box 1220-A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, 79720; or call 263-0057.

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NINTENDO PLAYERS Tired of

Cable show

DALLAS — Participants attending the National Cable Television Association's annual convention look at the various displays in the Dallas Convention Center Monday afternoon.

It's now time to begin spraying pecan trees

By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent**

In an earlier edition of the Herald, you were advised to begin checking for activity of the Pecan Nut Casebearer.

Based on a computer model, utilizing the high and low daily temperatures of Big Spring as recorded at the USDA Experiment destructive pest, was predicted to begin its peak egg lay activity on or closely to, April 23.

This is the optimum time to most effectively control this pest. If more than one egg per 100 pecan nutlet clusters checked shows up, a spray program is recommended. Pecans should be sprayed again in 6-7 days.

A second spray program should be considered again in about 42 days (about July 4) for control of the second generation of this pest. Zolone and Lorsban are the recommended insecticides to use

for this pest. Be sure to combine NZN with your insecticide sprays



Station, this temperature sensitive to combat Pecan Rosette, a condition causing stunting and die-back of pecan trees as a result of a lack of the element zinc.

As with any pesticides, users are advised to carefully read the entire directions and to follow them exactly as recommended.

The Pecan Nut Casebearer is the most destructive pest affecting pecan production in Texas. One larvae has the potential to destroy an entire cluster of pecan nutlets. Close attention to this pest's control is recommended.

For additional information please contact the local county of; fice of the Texas Agricultural Ext tension Service.



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Wright defense opens before national television audience today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jim American can," he said Wright's defense opened before a national television audience today way of the lynch mob" seeking the House speaker's resignation.

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"According to the press, Jim Wright's through. He's got to resign his speakership. Maybe even his seat in Congress," said Stephen Susman, attorney for the **Texas Democrat**

'Why worry about due process for a dead man?" he asked rhetorically. "Why should this committee stand in the way of a lynch mob or a conviction based him. upon guilt by association?"

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Susman was asking the ethics committee today to dismiss key with his lawyer urging the House charges against Wright based on ethics committee to "stand in the different interpretations of the House rules. Supporters hope for a narrow legal victory that the speaker could parlay into political salvation.

Wright's lawyers contend he is being judged by a new, harsher standard that goes far beyond the letter of House rules. In advance of

today's hearing, they gave themselves no better than an even chance of winning dismissal of at least some of the 69 counts against

But with Wright's political sup-Because "if a member of Con- port eroding under the weight of gress cannot get a fair trial, ... no serious ethics charges, even the

speaker's supporters emphasize the importance of persuading the ethics committee to drop at least one of the two main charges.

In the month since the panel formally made its charges against the speaker, his support has eroded. Members of his own party have begun holding meetings to discuss his case and its possible harmful effect on their own political situations.

The stakes in today's arguments were heightened by the ethics committee's decision to allow television coverage of the hearing. Rarely does the panel allow such open coverage, but Wright said he welcomed the chance to have his side of the story presented.

Wright himself was not scheduled to testify today, and his spokesman, Mark Johnson, said the speaker probably would not even attend the session

The ethics committee, made up of six Democrats and six Republicans, was not expected to rule on the motion until later this week

Wright's case for dismissal of the most serious charges rested on two contentions:

• That House rules categorically exempt book royalties from limits on outside earned income.

The ethics panel says Wright sold bulk quantities of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," to groups he had spoken to instead

ting what would have been im- improper gifts. The speaker conproper income into something he tends Mallick had no "direct incould accept. Wright's lawyers call terest" in legislation as envisioned that a tortured reading of the rules and contend book royalties are unlimited, regardless of the circumstances in which they are collected.

• That lawmakers can accept benefits from longtime friends, so long as they are not lobbyists or have other clearly defined direct interests in bills before Congress.

The committee contends that Wright's Fort Worth business partner, George Mallick, had a direct interest in legislation because of his extensive financial holdings, making the car, condominium, and

accepting speaking fees, conver- salary he paid Wright's wife Betty by the rules

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If the committee were to agree with Wright's arguments, the case against him would be reduced to a few relatively minor violations of reporting requirements.

The committee also is investigating but has not brought any charges related to an oil and gas well investment that Wright and Mallick made last year. The speaker earned \$170,000 from that transaction even though the well turned out to be a commercial failure

Weather

Thunderstorms rumbled over the Southeast early today, while snow fell over parts of Oregon.

In Kentucky, thunderstorms Monday evening produced high winds which overturned trailers in Franklin, blew down a barn east of Edmonton and downed power lines and blew the roof off a church in Adair County.

A thunderstorm in northeastern Louisiana produced dime-size hail at Lake Gassoway. Late evening thunderstorms in central Mississippi produced dime-size hail at Sidon.

A late evening thunderstorm in western North Carolina produced dime-size hail and high winds which downed trees and power lines in Cleveland County.

Thunderstorms in Nebraska Monday evening produced wind gusts to 59 mph at Grand Island and baseball-size hail at Hastings.

This morning, thunderstorms extended from southeastern Kentucky through northern Alabama and into northeastern Texas. Showers and thunderstorms also fell over the Ohio Valley and the middle Atlantic Coast. Isolated showers and thunderstorms dampened Georgia and the Carolinas.

A few showers and thunderstorms were scattered across eastern Nebraska into westcentral Minnesota early today. Dime-size hail fell in western Iowa. Elsewhere, a cold front in the Northwest was bringing showers to western Oregon and northern California. Snow fell over some of

the higher elevations in Oregon. Heavier rainfall amounts for the six hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT in-

Lawmakers rake in honoraria

WASHINGTON (AP) - The honoraria system that narrowly avoided extinction earlier this year cranked out nearly \$5.9 million in 1988 for House members who wrote articles and gave speeches to special-interest groups.

The honoraria figures, compiled by the public interest group Common Cause, came from the annual House financial disclosure statements that were released Monday.

The final honoraria figures for the year could surpass the 1987 total of \$6.7 million once financial disclosure forms are received from an additional 20 lawmakers who were granted extensions of up to 30 days in which to file their reports. The reports not yet available included that of House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the 1987 honoraria leader with \$245,000.

The annual disclosure forms filed by all 535 members of Congress provide a look at members' wealth and outside income. Each form lists a member's money received, assets and liabilities. The Senate reports were released last Friday.

were allowed to keep \$26,850 in honoraria in 1988 — leaders slightly more. The amount over the limit, more than \$1 million, was donated

was kept for personal use. Most lawmakers also tup-plemented their \$89,500 salaries. with investments, while others made money in more unorthodox

Rank-and-file House members to charity while nearly \$4.8 million



When pigs fly

KIEL, W. Germany — Visitors to a national kite However, this particular airborne object drifted festival watch the main attraction, a flying pig.

Teachers_ • Continued from page 1-A

recruiting minority teachers because the salary we offer is not commensurate with districts in other parts of the country," he said.

For example, first year teachers in Big Spring make \$17,100 per year, while the state average beginning salary is \$18,900.

"We're \$1,800 below the state average starting out, so therefore we're not in the recruiting

Boards, fewer minority students professions. are enrolled in teacher education programs than at any time in the last 15 years. But the percentage of minority students is higher than ever

out of the competition.

Minority children will constitute more than 30 percent of the nation's student body next year, according to a Western Interstate retiring or resigning. **Commission for Higher Education**

Added Murphy, "We've got to make it worthwhile for students coming out of high school to go into education as a career.

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As for the Big Spring district's recruiting effort in general, this year the district will need to hire about 35 teachers to replace those

Murphy has hired 15 teachers. report, while the number of minori- two of whom are recent graduates. ty teachers in the classroom will and if this year is like past years he

Recruiting

Continued from page 1-A Interns must also complete a reading course during the year that will be provided through the service center.

Interns will complete a total of 306 hours of training, which is equal to six college courses.

The program will be financed with deductions from the salaries of participants. Two thousand dollars will be deducted from the intern's first year salary, with \$1,500 going to Region 18 to support the program and \$500 going to the district mentor who will work with the intern.

If the program is successful this year, it "will probably be an ongoing program through the service center," Murphy said.

The district's advisory committee on minority concerns has been informed about the program so that it can inform people in the community about the opportunities it provides.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incident:

• Town & Country, 3208 Parkway Road, reported the theft of \$40 in cigarettes, later recovered. A suspect is in custody.



The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incident:

• Kevin Wayne Allen, 28, 309 N.W. Sixth St., was released on \$1,500 bond after being arrested on two charges of theft.

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Rep. Tom McMillen, D-Md., a former National Basketball Association player, received deferred income totaling \$45,000 from the Washington Bullets and Atlanta

Hawks. House Speaker Jim Wright, facing House ethics committee charges of 69 rules violations. reported income between \$188,183 and \$203,579 and assets ranging from \$31,005-\$100,000. These figures do not include holdings in a blind trust established by Wright in 1987. Those assets and the income they produced were not available Monday.

The speaker earned \$30,000 in honoraria, a figure eclipsed by 45 other House members who filed on Monday.

Not everything was revealed by House members.

Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., noted that the ethics committee waived the reporting of wedding gifts in a letter dated Dec. 16, 1988. Spence, a widower, got married last July 3 in a hospital room while recovering from a double lug transplant.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who said his assets are no more than \$45,000, did not list any royalties in 1988 from his book, "Window of Opportunity.

A complaint is pending before the House ethics committee in connection with a limited partnership formed in 1984 to promote the book. The honoraria system was in eopardy early this year, when House leaders were ready to abolish it and institute other reforms in return for a 51 percent pay raise. The effort collapsed when a furious public let lawmakers know they opposed the increase.

The fees of \$2,000 a speech are controversial because invitations usually come from special-interest groups courting lawmakers, and because often the events are held at resorts where members and their spouses can enjoy free vacations.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, earned the most honoraria of those who filed, \$114,376. Rep. Bill Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, was second with \$110,788. House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., was third with \$90,100.

The disclosure statements also showed that Gingrich's expenses were reimbursed on 11 trips for speeches to various groups. GOPAC, a political action committee chaired by Gingrich which promotes Republican candidates, paid the expenses on 14 trips by Gingrich and three by his wife.

ballgame," Murphy said. "It's really kind of discouraging."

In addition, school districts in smaller cities have difficulty attracting younger teachers, he said, because "most of the students coming out of school want to be in a little bit larger area so they can have a better social life after hours."

Of the 15 colleges Murphy visits on recruiting trips, three -Southwest Texas State University, Laredo State and Pan American University — have a relatively large number of Hispanic education graduates.

But area districts have traditionally had difficulties recruiting students who live outside West Texas

Murphy also visits institutions such as the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, West Texas State University and San Angelo State, but minority students made up less than 5 percent of the education graduates in West Texas this vear, he said.

Nationwide, according to the **Texas Association of School**

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ment that he was forced to cut Ms. Nichols' throat.

"Every so often," Perolman said, "the guilty will seal their own fate. So it is with the case of Sgt. Meeks.' Perolman urged the 10-man jury

to compare Meeks statements and the details of the crime scene in those statements to newspaper reports of the slayings.

"(Listen to) the interview with police telling information that only the police and the killer would know. How does (Meeks) know? Because he was there," Perolman told the jury, thrusting a pointed finger at Meeks.

Capt. William Hudson, Meeks' attorney, contends that the details Meeks revealed in his statements were reported in the media.

Perolman also stressed that the murders were premeditated, a point which, if agreed to by the jury, could lead to the death penalty for Meeks.

'All (evidence) points to one undeniable conclusion," Perolman said. "This murder was planned, devised and premeditated. The accused meant to kill both Todd and Debra."

The defense tried to diffuse the allegations against Meeks in its closing arguments, by referring several times to Sgt. 1st. Class Patrick Nichols, Ms. Nichols' husband. Meeks contends that a man who looked like Nichols is the actual killer

drop below 5 percent. In Texas, Southwest Texas State

and Texas A&M universities, the state's two largest providers of beginning teachers, estimate they will provide fewer than 14 and 24 black teachers respectively. Together, the two schools expect to graduate as few as 50 to 100 Hispanic teachers.

The r cent decline in minority graduates can be ateduca' tribu a part, Murphy said, to stricter education degree requirements — such as successful completion of the Pre-Professional Skills Test that all education majors must take.

Higher standards have enabled districts to hire "better prepared teachers coming out of college," he said.

But while the standards are we've got fewer teachers coming out of school and we need thousands more," he said, adding the education field is losing larger numbers of both minority and Anglo students to private industry

"The defense is not saying that Patrick Nichols committed these offenses," Hudson said, "... but it is reasonable that Sgt. Meeks concluded that Patrick Nichols committed these offenses."

Meeks, Hudson said, is guilty of making the wrong choices in his attempts to keep the investigation open. He said Meeks was confused when he told investigators that he was forced to cut Ms. Nichols' throat.

"Meeks' poor judgment is not on trial at this court-martial," Hudsons aid., "He's on trial for his life.

That should not, Perolman countered, be an excuse to commit murder

"They were stabbed over and over again. Each one measured another level of hostility. Each died for the same reason: Love turned to hate," Perolman said of Dunlap and Ms. Nichols.

The jury must return a unanimous guilty verdict to have an option to give Meeks the death sentence. If all the jurors agree that Meeks is guilty, they will then decide if he is given the death sentence. That decision must also be unanimous.

A unanimous jury also has the option to give Meeks a sentence of life imprisonment. If two-thirds of the jury — at least 7 of the 10 jurors returns with a guilty verdict, Meeks will automatically be given the minimum sentence allowed for the crime: life imprisonment.

will continue hiring staff until shortly before school begins.

Thus far, despite offering two minority candidates teaching jobs, he has not hired any new minority educators.

Future considerations for upgrading the district's recruiting program will likely include increasing salaries and the recruiting budget, which was \$2,000 this year.

In comparison, some large districts have recruiting budgets of well over \$100,000 per year.

"(Raising salaries) is something we're going to have to address because every year you don't address it, we just get that much further behind the districts that do address it," Murphy said.

An increase in state funding will "good in theory, in practicality likely be necessary to raise salaries to an appropriate level, he said, adding, "If the money is there, I feel (Superintendent Bill) McQueary will have no reservations about putting those monies into teacher salaries.

Newton

• Continued from page 1-A jail standards.

There are about 500 requirements set down by the jail standards code, about 25-30 are 'very rigid,'' he said.

Now that Newton, the county's sole female inmate, has been transferred, Standard said he expects to see a process of "normalization" at the jail.

Newton left the county jail at 8 a.m. this morning and was taken to the Gatesville facility by a sheriff's deputy and matron

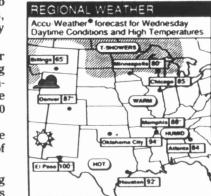
Newton's trial in the murder of long-time Big Spring radio personality Vance Kimble had been set for this week before a last minute plea-bargained agreement between the D.A.'s office and attorneys for the defense.

Newton's brother Patrick, 18, and Michael Hodnett, 24, also charged with capital murder are currently free on \$50,000 bond. No date has been set in those trials yet, Hamby said.

Dennis Noggler, 18, also indicted by a grand jury in connection with Kimble's death, was given immunity and will not face prosecution, Assistant District Attorney William Dupree said Monday.

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personnel for the Big Spring Independent School District.

But since high school students have already pre-registered for next year, Murphy said the district would not be able to offer the course until the 1990-91 school year.

If the course received the recommendation of the high school principal and the administration, the measure would be presented to the school board for its approval.

Murphy said the district and Howard College could possibly offer American Sign Language as a "dual credit" course, which would allow students to receive both high school and college credit.

Students at Big Spring High School are currently able to receive dual credit in courses such as English and physics.

As for how the law would benefit SWCID, Ron Brasel, executive director/dean of instruction, said, 'I think it would allow the students in the public school system to learn the communication system our students use."

Brasel said such a course offering at the high school could create "good flow of communication a between the public schools and SWCID," and it would "offer high school students the opportunity to receive information about the deaf culture.'

The course could also serve as an introduction to other courses at SWCID, he said, adding that the college has two programs of study para-professional for the hearing impaired and interpreter training - which are offered to hearing students.



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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

Minimal help for the working poor

The House has voted to raise the minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour by October 1991. That leaves only a Senate vote before the bill goes to the president, who, unfortunately, awaits to veto it.

President Bush insists that the minimum wage should be raised only to \$4.25 by January 1992 and then only if the proposal allows employers to pay a lower "training wage" to new workers for six months.

Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole and others who support the president argue that raising the minimum wage to the level the Democrats want will cost jobs - 650,000 new jobs in three years, they predict.

The Democrats dispute that figure and argue that the **Republican increase** is too small and that the proposed "training wage" doesn't require any actual training. The bill the House passed last week would allow employers to pay a lower wage - equal to 85 percent of the minimum - to employees who have never worked more than a total of 60 days. A training-wage worker also would have to receive at least 30 days of true on-the-job training.

Supporters of the Democratic measure have the votes to pass it, but not to override a veto. Immediately after the president acts, they are likely to draft another bill for quick consideration. The new bill, according to Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa., would increase the wage to \$4.25 over two years, rather than the president's three. Murphy's bill probably would not include a training wage.

Although Murphy's bill represents a reasonable compromise, the working poor - people who clean offices, pick vegetables, prepare food, pump gas - deserve better. After all, their \$3.35 an hour salary adds up to a desultory \$6,968 a year - \$4,600 below the poverty line for a family of four.

As recently as 1979, a minimum-wage worker employed full time throughout the year could earn enough to lift a small family above the poverty line.

This year, almost a decade after the current minimum wage was set, the same worker will earn less than threefourths the amount it takes to keep his or her family above the line.

Many who work for the minimum wage could get by easier on welfare, but they prefer to work. They will continue to work while elected officials play their political games. The working poor can expect an increase of some kind, some day. Apparently, they cannot expect Washington to feel any great urgency

The liability lottery:



Fuzzy assumptions about Soviets

By GEORGE F. WILL

SKELLY COMPOSITION

WASHINGTON--President Bush is more emphatic than specific in his reiterated prayers for the "success" of Gorbachev's perestroika. Specificity may not be necessary if one assumes that anything would be better than what the Soviet Union was in its first seven decades. But that assumption may be mistaken. If the Soviet Union is going to be more improved in its efficiency than in its intentions, putting enhanced productivity in the service of old expansionist ends, the assumption is dangerous.

The President's thinking was deployed in his Texas A&M speech declaring "containment" a mission accomplished. Now, he intimated, the task is to tidy up the loose ends left by the unraveling of totalitarianism. The aim is "the integration of the Soviet Union into the community of nations.

The phrase "community of nations" may seem harmless if hackneyed. One risks seeming sentimentalism, and almost an ox-



democracy until it is carried far beyond its current episodes, and then institutionalized. Democracy is not a yearning or mood, it is a complex, durable system of institutions - political (beginning with competing parties), judicial and journalistic.

Now, it would be misleading to weigh Bush's words more carefully than they were used. But words are all we have to think with; they do reveal habits of mind and they can bewitch our intelligence.

In Texas, Bush marveled, "Who would have imagined a Soviet leader who canvasses the sidewalks of Moscow and also churlish pointing out that it is a Washington, D.C." The relevant Oxford dictionary definition of

ment let loose that "populist." And what was the Soviet "golden age"? Another former governor, Jimmy Carter, who was recently revived by Bush as a counselor, has declared that Gorbachev is "the most humanitarian of the world's leaders." That is about as batty as the Columbia professor's opinion. But the professor at least does point, in his peculiar way, to the supreme question of contemporary

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politics: "Who is Gorbachev?" More precisely, the question is: Given what we know about the socialization education and political - of the Soviet ruling elite, what is it prudent to suspect about the settled aims of the man who has emerged as supreme over that elite?

It used to be said that the four stages of socialism are utopian, scientific, real and curfew. Now, we are told, there is a fifth stage: "Hey, about the last 70 years? We just changed our minds."

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Alfred Thumbsucker, the report deals with the problems that parents have communicating with their children, and the inability of those children to communicate

"Most parents," he told me, "admit that they didn't have much luck with child-rearing, but they all have the same defense, 'Look what we had to work with.'

"In your report, what do you consider to be the main barrier between children and their parents?'

"Rock music," he replied. "When teen-agers turned to the Grateful Dead for all their needs, parents lost control over them. It is not generally known, but as soon as a child is born in the United States, the doctor inserts tiny Walkman speakers into its ears. The Walkman is activated when the doctor spanks the baby, and it remains on at full volume right through college.

"You're going to make the front pages with that one.'

"As the child grows up he or she spends every waking moment listening to music, and tuning out on everything else. Parents were always under the impression that when a young person shook his head, he was answering either 'yes' or 'no' to a question. They had no idea that the kid was only keeping time to the Rolling Stones.'

'Didn't it ever occur to a parent that something other than thinking was going on in their offspring's head?" I asked.

'No, it didn't. Parents were hapto see their children snap their fingers because it meant that they were still alive. Some teen-agers sentimentalist and romantic, to found that the audio level of the Walkman was not strong enough for their rock music habit, so they put large radios on their shoulders to enhance the sound. They also installed loudspeakers in their bedrooms so that nothing else could be heard in the house. 'With so much electronics at their command, it's no wonder that kids have been unable to converse in any spoken tongue. This is the reason that parents never get a response when they shout, 'Why don't you do what I tell you?' The child has no idea what his father or mother is saying. "How can young people get by without communicating? 'Most of them have discovered early in life that no matter what they did, they would always be housed and fed. Knowing this. there was no reason for them to try to figure out what was going on in the world." "At least they know what they want," I said. "The generations of rock music fans, all of whom are still wired with Walkmans, are now becoming the labor force in this country They are doctors, lawyers and oil tanker captains, but they all keep time to Bruce Springsteen.'

Is anyone responsible?

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's the bizarre lawsuits that get the attention - the man who sued the subway for his injuries in a suicide at tempt, the woman who claimed damages from a bourbon-maker saying the whiskey she drank caused birth defects, the bride-to-be who collected from an amusement park for injuries suffered when her fiance banged his bumper car into hers

But the impact of a costly and often capricious liability system goes far deeper. Critics call it to a liability lottery. Business leaders warn that it is a brake on the economy and it puts U.S. firms at a disadvantage in world markets.

The Committee for Economic Development, an organization of business leaders and educators. says high insurance costs, increasing legal fees and court judgments are only a fraction of the real cost of the liability system. It argues the system produces higher prices, keeps goods and services from the consumer and discourages innovation.

It seems almost everybody sues for almost anything these days.

Business would like to see changes in the liability system, a system that has moved gradually away from one in which the plaintiff had to prove negligence or fault to recover. Now, some argue, it is one of strict liability against product manufacturers, doctors, accountants, lawyers, even clergymen.

One objective of the system is supposed to be to deter injuries by making the party responsible pay, sometimes heavily. The advocates of change say that isn't working.

They say imposing liability against defendants who have taken reasonable precautions can undermine the incentive for all manufacturers to be careful. If they're going to lose anyway, extra care doesn't pay

The safest way out is to withdraw a product or service that has been involved in a liability award. One manufacturer decided not to market an asbestos substitute because of the risk of lawsuits. The Conference Board, a business group, surveyed corporate chief executives and found nearly half of their firms had dropped products and nearly 40 percent had withheld new ones because of liability risks.



federal product liability standard, to replace a system built around court decisions and widely varied state laws.

In a policy study it has just published, that group urged a return to a system of liability "based on some notion of fault or responsibility for harm." It says punitive damages, which often represent the big money in liability cases, should be limited and ordered only in cases of willful misconduct.

Businessmen seldom are fans of government regulation, but the liability crisis has changed some attitudes.

As a result, strengthened and binding health and safety regulation by the government is one of the cornerstones of the drive for an overhaul of the liability process.

Would-be reformers want more extensive regulation for health and safety. The tradeoff proposed in the CED study would be to have government regulatory approval supplant and preempt liability lawsuits

That would apply only to design or labeling rules explicitly approved by regulatory agencies. It wouldn't cover defective products or cases in which a manufacturer broke the rules to get regulatory approval.

So far, efforts to replace the system with one of uniform federal rules have run into the potent opposition of trial lawyers. Consumer activists are wary of limits or restrictions on damages. So change won't come easily.

But the CED study argues persuasively that it's going to take some kind of reform to create a more rational process

It cites the case of a drug for morning sickness, later alleged to cause birth defects although there was no evidence of a link in scientific studies. In 17 lawsuits, the manufacturer won 12, the plaintiffs 5 A Massachusetts judge dismiss ed one case for lack of evidence. A District of Columbia judge sent a similar case to a jury, which The CED is urging a uniform awarded the plaintiff \$20 million.

ymoron. Different nations involve different notions of justice. A 'community'' consists of people held together by a broad, deep consensus about justice under a com-

mon sovereignty. Bush's hope soars beyond community: "Perhaps the world order of the future will truly be a family of nations." But the idea of nations comprising a "family" compounds confusion; it is political sentimentality cubed. Families and political institutions are polar opposites. Families are associations of intimacy and affection. Relations between nations can never be like that

Radically better relations with the Soviet Union should be a snap if the President is correct that perestroika is moving the Soviet Union toward "democratization." However, perestroika is not glasnost, and glasnost is not

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Bush's licentious use of the language of democracy is tame compared with that of the Columbia University professor who said the following about why Reagan and Gorbachev got on so swimmingly: "Gorbachev and Reagan were both country boys from their Midwest regions, both governors of sorts and both anti-establishment populists determined to restore a mythic golden age. Both stirred up the bureaucracy against them and elicited fervent support and fer-

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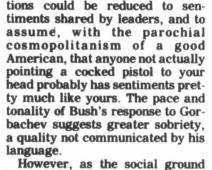
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heaves beneath the governments in the capitals of two burnt-out communist revolutions, the language that matters most is body language. It is the stirring of - virtually the creation of - the body politic in the Soviet Union and China. The result may be that fifth stage of socialism. Or the result may be a curfew.

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"Did you interview a lot of people for your report?" I asked him.

"I talked to many parents but they were more confused than helpful. The children were something else again. Every time I asked a question, they rolled their eyes and clapped their hands. I would have been worried had I not known that each and every one of them had a Walkman implant."

"Then your findings are based more on your own knowledge rather than on what anyone said to you?'

"That is correct. But it does have substance. I have never met a child who listened more to his parents than he did to Michael Jackson.'

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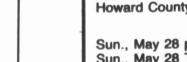
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Gas up 17 cents since Easter

can expect to pay 17 cents a gallon more to fill up their tanks for the Memorial Day holiday than they did just nine weeks earlier at Easter, the American Automobile Association says.

It's the steepest price increase between holidays in nine years, AAA said Monday. The price per gallon jumped 19.1 cents between Christmas 1979 and Easter 1980. The average price of a gallon of

NEW YORK (AP) - Motorists gasoline has risen to \$1.254 compared to \$1.08 at Easter, the AAA said. Last Memorial Day, gasoline averaged \$1.088.

> AAA's Fuel Gauge Report is based on a survey of nearly 5,400 stations along major U.S. routes. Despite the price increase, the auto club said it expects 24 million motorists to take to the road over Memorial Day weekend for a trip of 100 miles or more

Blind man files claim againstacity

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) – A blind man beaten by police officers who thought his folding white cane was a martial arts weapon has filed a \$200,000 claim against the city.

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Harry Bruno, city risk manager, said the city probably will reject the claim filed Monday by David St. John.

"I couldn't see the city agreeing to pay those amounts," he said.

St. John, 37, seeks half of the money for himself and the rest for an organization that helps the blind. "A lot of blind people are upset over what happened," he said. "I'm hoping that something by a chain.

good can come out of this." Under the law, St. John can sue if the city rejects the claim.

St. John was beaten with a baton on May 11 after he resisted demands from officers to surrender his cane. He said the officers did not identify themselves and he thought he was being mugged. He was not seriously hurt.

Eric Ristrim, a training officer with the department for five with less than a year's exchakus, two stout rods connected

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) - A woman who lost track of time while living 130 days alone in Lost Cave reacted with disbelief, then delight, when told her time underground was almost over.

Stefania Follini was to emerge into the blazing New Mexico sun today to end an isolation experiment conducted by scientists to learn how people may experience the long solitude of interplanetary travel

Researchers spoke with Miss Follini, an Italian interior decorator, on Monday to announce the end of the experiment. "Are you really serious?" she replied through the computer linking her to a house trailer above the cave.

The temperature in Carlsbad was 100 degrees Monday, compared with the cave's constant climate of 74 degrees and 99-percent humidity.

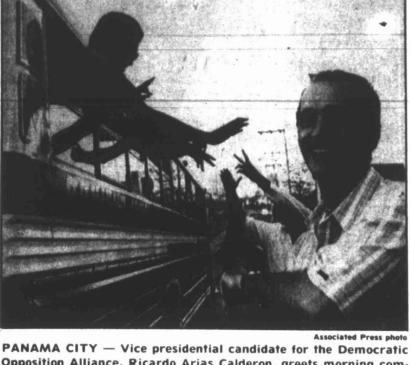
Miss Follini, 27, will be poked with needles and tagged with timepieces, Miss Follini's electrodes in coming weeks while menstrual cycle stopped and her scientists try to figure out what sleep-wake cycle changed happened to her body and mind radically. She tended to stay up 20 during the four months, 10 days to 25 hours at a time, sleeping

years, and Marie Yin, a trainee perience, said they thought the cane was a set of illegal nun-

Underground experiment to end

STEFANIA FOLLINI

In the absence of night, day or



Opposition Alliance, Ricardo Arias Calderon, greets morning commuters Monday. Arias and his running mates have been making campaign-style appearances since Saturday when the government banned any political demonstrations.

OAS sends mediators to smooth transfer of power

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three toral tribunal threw out the results Latin American foreign ministers, fulfilling a mandate from the Organization of American States, headed to Panama today to promote a democratic transfer of power.

Panamanian authorities have promised to cooperate with the mediators but Bush administration officials said initial comments by Panamanian authorities have not been encouraging.

A pro-government party in Panama said Monday it wants the OAS to focus on U.S. "aggression" against Panama.

The foreign minister of Trinidad and Tobago, Sahadeo Basdeo, arrived Monday night and said the delegation is "not here to interfere with the internal affairs of Panama. We came as friends and neighbors.

The other two, from Ecuador and Guatemala, were to fly separately to Panama and planned to join OAS Secretary General Joao Baena Soares of Brazil.

OAS foreign ministers last week blamed Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega for "the grave events and abuses" in Panama following the failed election process in that country earlier this month.

After a vote count that international observers said was marred

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stove in his tent that morning.

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summer.

The Bush administration has maintained that the opposition slate, based on an independent count, won the election by a 3-1 margin.

Opposition candidates subsequently were beaten and bloodied by Noriega supporters during a post-election demonstration.

The United States claims that Noriega has disrupted constitutional processes on two occasions in 15 months. The first was the ouster of then-President Eric Arturo Delvalle in February 1988 and the second was what the administration says was the theft and subsequent annulment of the May 7 election.

In addition to Baena Soares, the delegation is made up of the foreign minister of Ecuador, Diego Cordovez; of Trinidad, Sahadeo Basdeo; and of Guatemala, Mario Palencia.

The OAS resolution calls for the mediators to "secure a national accord, within democratic mechanisms and in the shortest time possible, to ensure the transfer of power with full respect for the sovereign will of the Panamanian people.

The tentative plan is for the ministers to report back to their Big Spring Herald, Tuesday, May 23, 1989

World Soviet court rules for free speech

MOSCOW (AP) - People whose criticism of officials or government agencies amounts to sions of these organs and officials the unpleasant truth cannot be jailed for speaking out, the Supreme Court has ruled in not be viewed as a criminally limiting the scope of a widely assailed new decree.

The decree, enacted April 8, bans discrediting officials and government bodie. Reformers and Monday's ruling constitutes and human rights activists have one of the rare times the court has condemned it as being open to acted to ensure a controversial abuse.

Khomeini undergoes surgery

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iranian revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini underwent surgery today to stop internal bleeding in his digestive system, Tehran radio reported. The radio broadcast a state-

ment from Khomeini's office saving the 88-year-old Iranian leader was in satisfactory condition following the operation and that progress reports about his health

would follow. There have been persistent reports that Khomeini has been in poor health. He has been reported to be in frail condition since suffering a heart attack in 1986. The statement from his office condition.

said: "We inform the public that with the grace of God, and the attention of the hidden Imam, the operation on Imam Khomeini, which was undertaken Tuesday morning to stop bleeding in his digestive system, was successfully completed, and praise the Lord, his condition is completely satisfactory."

"Well-founded, argumentative

criticism of the action and deci-

by citizens, acting publicly in the

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punishable act," the court said on

President Mikhail S. Gor-

bachev is seeking to strengthen

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law is applied consistently.

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In Paris, Ayatollah Mehdi Rouhani, spiritual leader of the European Shiite community, called The Associated Press to say he had information that Khomeini had "lost a great deal of blood' and was in "precarious"



BEIJING (AP) - Student leaders, sensing an intense political struggle in the government over their huge protest, decided today to continue the massive demonstrations that have paralyzed the capital.

Despite exhaustion and some thinning of ranks, hundreds of thousands of people defied martial law for a fifth straight day and stayed in the streets of Beijing and Tiananmen Square. Similiar crowds were reported in Shanghai, China's a largest city.

Rumor and innuendo filled Beijing. Reports said that conservative Premier Li Peng and the more liberal Communist Party chief, Zhao Ziyang, were battling for control.

The famed portrait of Mao Tsetung in Tiananmen Square was splattered with paint today as hundreds of thousands of students, intellectuals and workers marched nearby, demanding Li step down.

The vandalism of Mao's gigantic portrait with red, black and blue paint by two young men was



VANDALIZED PORTRAIT

akin to blasphemy and an isolated incident in a remarkably peaceful popular rebellion that has galvanized much of the country. A Chinese journalist who saw

the attack said the two, wearing the white headbands of student protesters, were seized by students.

Workers later covered the pain-

by massive fraud, Panama's elec- OAS colleagues on June 6.

Bill sent for Yellowstone fire

San Francisco law allows couples to be 'partners'

rights advocates hailed a unanimous vote by the city's Board said he will sign it. of Supervisors to adopt a domestic partnership law recognizing the unions of homosexuals and unmarried heterosexual couples.

The supervisors voted 10-0 with one member absent Monday to approve an ordinance allowing unmarried couples, homosexual or heterosexual, to register with the city as domestic partners. They also urged the mayor to consider extending health benefits to live-in lovers of city employees.

The legislation, a first for a major U.S. city, faces a second pro- employees, she said.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Gay cedural vote next week before going to Mayor Art Agnos, who has

> Homosexual rights groups gave cautious praise to the legislation.

"It's an important first step," said Roberta Achtenberg, executive director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights. "There is no one piece of legislation that could've gone far enough."

The precise benefits of the legislation remain unclear because no one knows if health care benefits will ultimately become available to domestic partners of city

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - A 29,300 acres in Yellowstone camp operator and a client have The firefighting bill could total been billed \$2.78 million for the \$4.5 million once all costs are tallied. Gallatin National Forest cost of fighting a fire that spread spokesman Jim Sanders said to Yellowstone National Park last Monday Investigators concluded the fire

Sanders said the Forest Service was started Aug. 15 by sparks does not plan to ask that any from a stove in the outfitting criminal charges be filed. He said the bills were mailed to Smith and Todd Wilkof of Canton, Ohio, told Wilkof last week investigators he had used the

After the fire, Smith's temporary outfitter and guide permit was suspended.

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Smith has denied responsibility and burned 52,600 acres in the Gallatin National Forest and for the fire.



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Survey shows assault gun is crook's choice

Americans own about 1 million assault guns, about 0.5 percent of the country's 200 million privately owned firearms, those weapons were used in 10 percent of the crimes that resulted in a firearms trace last year, a study shows.

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The study was done by the Washington bureau of The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and published in Sunday's editions.

The newspaper said the study appears to show "that a minute number of semiautomatic guns patterned after military firearms are the favored weapon of a growing number of criminals, especially violence-prone drug gangs who infest larger U.S. cities

The study further found that twothirds of the assault guns traced to crime are produced domestically and will not be affected by President Bush's decision to ban the importation of 49 foreign-made assault guns.

The survey was based on the definition of an assault gun as provided in the White House announcements of March 14 and April 5 and in Senate Bill 386 by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Assault guns showed up in nearly 30 percent of all firearms traced to organized crime, gun trafficking and crimes committed by terrorists in the United States in 1988 and the first quarter of 1989, the study found.

Just 10 weapons, all members of the so-called assault gun family, accounted for 12.4 percent of the nation's drug-related crime, the study discovered.

A semiautomatic assault gun is one that can fire a clip of several dozen or more bullets without reloading. They are military weapons modified for sale to civilians

A semiautomatic weapon is one that fires each time the trigger is pulled, without the shooter loading a new round into the chamber.

The findings came from an examination by a Journal-Constitution computer of 42,758 gun trace requests submitted to the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms from police departments around the nation.

The forms covered the period from Jan. 1, 1988, to March 27, 1989. Robert J. Barnes, a former senior federal firearms enforce-ment officer, said, "What this The most popular category of screams at me is that transferred killing-gen remained the reverver, have gone from using detensive but the semiautomatic MP-25 pistol

weapons, like small handguns, to was the single deadliest firearm. offensive weapons. This presents a totally different picture for the policemen of America. Their lives are clearly in much greater danger.

ATLANTA (AP) - While quency of assault gun use in crime was also about twice the national average

> • For the first time since records on firearms used in crimes have been kept in the United States, semiautomatic pistols outnumber revolvers.

> The ATF used to have the capability to do computer analysis of gun trace information, but it lost funding for its own computer system in 1985 and has since processed all requests by hand.

> Police departments vary on how frequently they asked for weapons traces, said Thomas M. Gerrity, director of the tracing center, but the requests represent a "significant cross section" of firearmrelated crime.

> "It is the only national data base of its kind in the nation." he said.

> The survey found 90 percent of assault gun crime can be attributed to just six rifle models, three pistols styled with submachine-gun looks, and one shotgun model, the Italian-made **SPAS 12**.

> Among all types of weapons, the top five criminal guns were:

> 1. The MP-25, a .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol manufactured by Raven Arms in City of Industry, Calif., with an average retail price of \$85.

2. The Model 60, a stainless-steel .38-caliber revolver produced by Smith & Wesson of Springfield, Mass., priced at \$360.

3. The Model 36, a slightly plainer .38-revolver also made by Smith & Wesson, and one of the world's most popular handguns. Its estimated retail price is \$320.

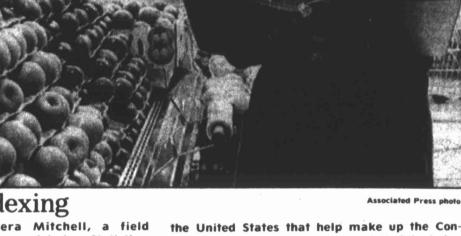
4. The J22, a .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol made by Calwest Co. of Irvine, Calif., known for its small size, low price and notorious inaccuracy. It sells for

5. The TEC-9, which ranked no better than fifth among assault guns alone in 1986 but is rapidly moving up the sales ladder. It retails for less than \$380.

Assault guns were most common in drug-related crime, accounting for 12.4 percent of all narcotics firearms traced. On the West Coast, that frequency jumped to 21 percent, and in Arizona to 38.6 percent.

Among homicide weapons trac-

Raven A ms. makers of the MP-25 respond to reporters' decline question .bout their product. The government also tracks firearms involved in investigations of organized crime. Assault guns amounted to nearly one of every three guns in that category. Fifty-seven percent of guns traced to terrorist groups were assault guns Seventeen percent of all the weapons traced to traditional organized crime families and rose to nearly twice the national motorcycle outlaw gangs were



Inflation indexing

WASHINGTON - Vera Mitchell, a field manager with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, reviews some figures while checking prices at a grocery store in suburban Washington. The survey takes place at 19,000 businesses across

sumer Price Index. The rise and fall of the index is the definitive statement on inflation in America.



ANACONDA, Mont. (AP) - The centennial-year election to settle, once and for all, whether Helena or Anaconda should be Montana's capital city has taken an unexpected turn, a long turn, several hundreds miles to the east.

The leader in early returns in the \$1-a-vote election is Bismarck, N.D.

As of May 19, says Jim Bouck, chairman of the Anaconda Centennial Committee, the vote totals were 159 for Anaconda, 219 for Helena and 387 for Bismarck.

Anaconda, a small former copper-smelting town west of Butte, has long contended that Helenans stole the 1894 election for state capital. Helena won by 1,906 votes out of a total 55,000 votes cast in a state with only 51,000 registered voters.

The centennial committees for the two cities are sponsoring the voting with the charge of \$1 per vote considered in keeping with the flavor of the original election.

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Among the study's other chief findings

• The use of assault weapons in crime rose more than 78 percent in 1988 over 1987. Figures for the first three months of 1989 show the trend toward assault guns continues to grow.

• In Miami, assault gun usage average. In Los Angeles, the fre- assault guns

Seventh-graders map world from memory

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -Last September, Jennifer Cohen thought France was a blob on the eastern tip of the Soviet Union. Last week, the 12-year-old could draw a map of the world - from memory

For more than a decade, Shady Hill School teacher David J. Smith has been sending seventh-grade geography whizzes into a society where, according to a recent Gallup Poll, one in seven Americans can't find the United States on a map of the world.

"You can't get anywhere underestimating the ability of a seventh-grader," Smith said. "They can accomplish enormous things if you set them a task they can break into manageable pieces.

Without consulting an atlas, this spring's crop of pupils has already outlined the continents with startling accuracy.

On Jennifer's map, the sinuous curve of the Americas, the Scandinavian hump, even the six states of Australia were correctly proportioned on a Mercator grid. Now she is filling in countries, cities, mountains, and rivers, even adding the names of Soviet republics.

At 12, Jennifer is trying to remember facts that would stump most college pupils: whether Wellington is the capital of New Zealand, and whether to put it on

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the island's north or south "The hardest part is Greenland, and all the little islands on the top

of Canada," she said. At the beginning of the school year, Smith hands his pupils a blank sheet of paper and asks them to draw everything they know about the world.

Most of the sheets are returned with little more than vague circles and squiggles.

The problem isn't limited to younger students. A 1988 Gallup Poll commissioned by the National Geographic Society found Americans ages 18 to 24 knew less about the world than their counterparts in nine countries

Smith keeps those embarrassing first efforts so pupils can proudly compare them to their memory maps at year's end.

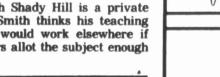
He teaches geography at the approximate rate of a continent every two weeks.

At the end of the year, students spend six weeks making practice maps and three weeks creating their memory maps. Some children who rarely speak in class produce maps so beautiful that their parents frame them. Smith said.

Though Shady Hill is a private school, Smith thinks his teaching method would work elsewhere if educators allot the subject enough time

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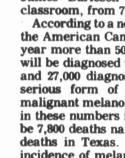
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per the sional woman who enjoyed being single until last year when I met "Barry." He is my age - also a professional person - and we hit it off the minute we met. We love each other very much and plan to marry soon.

Well, Barry gave me an engagement ring last week, but I'm not wearing it for two reasons. First, it has a 14-karat gold mounting, and I must be allergic to the metal because I started to break out on my finger after wearing it for only a few hours. Also - and I know this is going to sound terrible, but I'll be perfectly honest — that ring is a terrible disappointment. Abby, it's one-fifth of a carat. Barry said he insured it for \$500. I am a large woman with large hands, and this diamond looks so small you need a microscope to see it.

If that's all he could afford, I wouldn't mind, but this man is very successful - I'm talking a \$200,000-a-year income!

Is there anything I can (or should) do about this? I would like a ring I can be proud to wear. --DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Be candid with Barry. Tell him you had an allergic reaction to the metal, and also that you would like a larger diamond, since he can afford it. Offer to accompany him to the jewelry store when he returns it to ask if he can trade it in for one with a larger stone. (The jeweler will be glad to accommodate him - and how!) Yes, I know it's the "thought" that counts, but a fine diamond ring is also an investment. Diamonds are forever.

* * DEAR ABBY: Just before my 17th birthday, I got pregnant. The baby's father was 18 and irresponsible, so I kept "Todd," and my parents are raising him. I worked and continued my education. I even graduated from college.

wonderful young man who wants to



marry me. "Ray" doesn't know that Todd is my son. Ray has met my parents and believes that Todd is my kid brother. (Todd calls my parents "Mommy and Papa" and he calls me "Sissie.") I know this is wrong and I'm not proud of it, but I've lied about it for so long, I'm in too deep to get out.

My parents think I should tell Ray the truth, but I'm afraid if he knows I lied about my son, he will lose all trust in me and say goodbye.

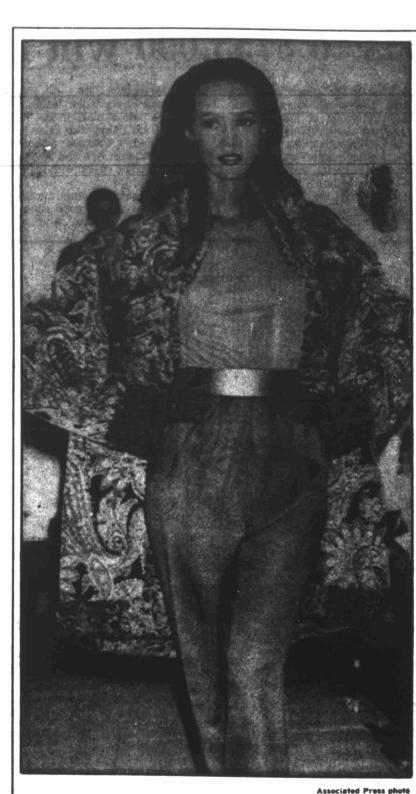
Abby, please tell me how to get out of this mess without losing the most wonderful man I have ever known. - "SISSIE"

DEAR SISSIE: Face reality. You can't go on living a lie for the rest of your life. Now is the time to tell Ray that the little boy who is living with your parents is in fact your son. And if Ray is the wonderful man you say he is, I doubt if you will lose him. But if you do, then you never really had him.

*** * * DEAR ABBY:** Many years ago, a dear friend offered to knit an afghan for me. I accepted her offer. She kept her promise. I paid her for the wool, and I am now the proud owner of one of the most beautiful afghans in creation.

My friend has now passed away. I would like to give this lovely afghan to her daughter because I feel her mother's handiwork would have great sentimental value for her. Would it be improper for me to offer it to her? - HOLDING OFF IN HOUSTON

DEAR HOLDING OFF: Handmade articles often become family heirlooms. By all means, give her I am 22 now and am going with a the afghan. It will warm her body and her heart.



Italian fashion

 $\mathbf{NEW}\ \mathbf{YORK} - \mathbf{Famed}\ \mathbf{model}\ \mathbf{Iman}\ \mathbf{wears}\ \mathbf{rich}\ \mathbf{fabrics}\ \mathbf{and}\ \mathbf{colors}$ from designer Giorgio di Sant'Angelo in New York.

Big Spring Herald, Tuesday, May 23, 1989

Military

Marine Pvt. David M. Polendo son of Martin L. Polendo, Forsan, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Depot, San Diego. During the 11-week training cy-

cle, Polendo was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the

personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines

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He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and selfdiscipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1988.





Skin cancer program today

Malone and Hogan Clinic, and Skin Cancer/Melanoma Project, Scenic Mountain Medical Center sponsored by the Texas Division of will offer a free community education program on skin cancer

ed," will be presented by Dr. an awareness campaign, public James Burleson in the hospital and professional education, and

American Cancer Society and Texas Dermatological Society. In "Heat Strokes - Don't Get Burn- May, several activities including classroom, from 7 to 8 p.m.

According to a news release from the American Cancer Society, this year more than 500,000 Americans will be diagnosed with skin cancer and 27,000 diagnosed with a very serious form of skin cancer malignant melanoma. The tragedy in these numbers is that there will be 7,800 deaths nationwide and 350 deaths in Texas. Alarmingly, the incidence of melanoma is increasing at the rate of 3.4 per cent per year (1).

But there is hope in these otherwise pessimistic statistics. Many skin cancers and melanomas are preventable, and when they are not prevented they can often be detected early and effectively treated. This is the purpose of the Texas

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screening activities to reduce the incidence and mortality of skin cancer will be conducted. The project will be centered around the theme of "Don't Get Burned." The campaign will reach Texans with information about skin cancer warning signals, risk factors, prevention, early detection, and proper treatment.

Any of several signs can serve as warning signals. For example, any unusual skin condition, especially a change in the size or color of a mole or other darkly pigmented growth or spot may indicate cancer. Scaliness, oozing, bleeding or the appearance of a bump or nodule, the spreawd of pigment beyond the border, a change in sensation, itchiness, tenderness, or pain are all warnings signs of melanoma

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College rejection leads to \$755,000 win in world poker series

Hellmuth Jr. might be a I'm driving a Cadillac and doing businessman today instead of the pretty well. world's best poker player.

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Thanks to the university's rejection of his application to business school, however, Hellmuth is \$755,000 richer after capturing the World Series of Poker.

"I was a little disappointed when buy-in tournament.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — If not for they didn't take me," said the the University of Wisconsin, Phil 24-year-old Hellmuth. "But now

Hellmuth became the youngest champion in the tournament's 20-year history Thursday when he used a pair of kings and nines to beat two-time defending champion Johnny Chan to capture the \$10,000

"This is the pinaccle of poker nion's Horseshoe Club. here, the world championship," The end came when said Hellmuth, of Madison, Wis.

'It's just an incredible feeling." of 177 other players over the fourto wipe out Chan's last \$630,000 in \$330,000 in chips. chips as the two played head-tohead in the final showdown of the Texas Hold 'em tournament at Bi-

The end came when Hellmuth, holding a pair of nines in the hole, put in all his chips after Chan had Hellmuth outlasted a record field raised the bet \$100,000. Chan, of Houston, had an Ace and seven of day event, taking only 47 minutes spades when he called with his last

> thought that was a good time to the win. gamble," said Chan, who won

\$302,000 for finishing second. "If I in his first tournament while Chan threw my hand away, I only had \$330,000 left.'

Both players stood as the dealer turned the "flop" of three common cards, which gave each a pair of kings. A queen and a six on the final two cards helped neither "I had to gamble sometime and I player and Hellmuth escaped with

Hellmuth finished 33rd last year

picked up his second straight win. The win capped a short professional playing career for Hellmuth, who turned to poker after dropping out of the University of Wisconsin when he was refused admittance to the business school. He came to Las Vegas two years ago to try his luck against seasoned professionals.

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Lakers expecting same Suns tactics

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Los ing their last five games in the Angeles coach Pat Riley thinks he knows precisely what to expect from Phoenix in the second game of the Western Conference finals more of the same, only better.

"I know Cotton Fitzsimmons and I don't think he'll change much for them," Riley said of his counterpart with the Suns. "They'll do the same things, only better.

The Lakers, seeking their third consecutive NBA title, try for a 2-0

Bulls vs.

Pistons, 7 p.m.

lead when their best-of-7 series against the Suns resumes tonight at 9:30 at the Forum.

Fitzsimmons, talking about the way he employs his players, indicated that Riley's perception of the upcoming game - and the series - is right on the money.

"That's the way we play," Fitzsimmons said. "That's our game and that's the way we've been playing all year. We're not going to change for Magic (Johnson) or

anybody. "We're just going to play our game.'

The Lakers, unbeaten in eight playoff games this year after winn-

regular season, beat the Suns 127-119 in the opener Saturday at the Forum

Riley, asked if he was surprised that the Lakers haven't lost a game in the post-season, smiled and said, "No. I'm surprised by some other teams, like the Utah Jazz."

Utah, the Midwest Division champion, was knocked out of the playoffs by Golden State.

The Lakers did a relatively good job defensively in the opening win against the Suns, and James Worthy, who led Los Angeles offensively with 32 points, said he and his teammates need to continue to play tough defense.

'Both teams respect each other and both teams are prepared," Worthy said. "It's going to be a defensive series.

"Players like Tom Chambers and Eddie Johnson are going to come back strong and we have to be ready.

that he and backcourt mate Magic Johnson, who Monday was named the NBA's MVP for the second time, will again try to keep pressure on the Suns outside.

'We want to force them to drive, make them veer so our centers can pick them up," Scott explained. 'We can't let them get the open shots outside and drive, too."

pressure outside was a key for the Lakers in the opener, pointing out that the Suns got off only about five open long-range shots.

Kevin Johnson led the Suns with 27 points and a career-high 18 assists, but the Lakers apparently are ready to concede the Suns' guard his points as long as they can hold his teammates in check.

"With Kevin, we know he's going to get them, but we want to make it tough for him to get layups," Riley said. "We couldn't pay so much attention to him that we lose sight of Eddie (Johnson), (Jeff) Hornecek and Tom (Chambers) ...

The Lakers held Chambers to 15 points, 11 below his playoff average, and Eddie Johnson was limited to 13 points on 6-of-16 shooting.

Kevin Johnson said Los Angeles were effective at playing tough defense in the lane.

'They did an excellent job as far Lakers guard Byron Scott said as cutting off the penetration," he said. "They really help out with guys in the lane.

Both teams got a lot of mileage from their reserves in the opener.

With Magic Johnson and Scott in foul trouble, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar sidelined with a sore hip after a collision, Laker reserves Orlando Woolridge, Michael Cooper and Mychal Thompson took Riley said good defensive up the slack late in the game.



INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Erving "Magic" Johnson (left), who led the Los Angeles Lakers to their eighth consecutive division title this year,

Associated Press pl receives the NBA Most Valuable Player award from Commissioner David Stern. Johnson was also the league's MVP in 1987.

Another late start for Hextall

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - For the second time in three years, Philadelphia goaltender Ron Hextall will get a late start to his season.

Hextall, who missed the first eight games in 1987-88 due to a suspension incurred in the 1987 playoffs, will sit out the first 12 next season for attacking Montreal defenseman Chris Chelios in Game 6 of the Wales Conference finals.

Flyers president Jay Snider said he expected Hextall to be suspended, but not for anywhere near the 12 games he received Monday from NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill. Snider said he expected Hextall to get 8.5 games because the incident did not involve a stick.

"Basically, this was a fight."



suspension before the NHL's Board of Governors, probably in June, but Snider said he doesn't expect much of a reduction, if any Hextall was vacationing with his

family and unavailable for comment, Flyers spokesman Rodger Gottlieb said. Snider told a news conference

that he believes other NHL executives feel the league's rulings on violence are inconsistent.

"I think some of them share a concern that they don't really understand either on what basis different things are judged," he said

"I just don't understand the logic in applying a 12-game suspension to this and lesser suspensions to much more violent incidents when sticks are swung and so forth.

Big Spring rodeo set for June 21-24

Big Spring Rodeo Association President Toots Mansfield has announced that the 56th Annual **Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and** Rodeo will be June 21-24 at the **Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.**

Performances will start at 8:30 nightly. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12-and-under.

Again Mack Altizer's Bad Company Rodeo of Sonora will produce the show.

Fighting, in which rodeo clowns Jennings will be taking photos in pit their running and jumping skills against fierce bulls. The clowns will be compiling points to determine who will compete in the event at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev. Zoop Dove of Farmington,

will handle the barrels while bull fighting, clowns Mike "Smurf" Horton, Jimmy Anderson and Chuck Kinney will assist the cowboys.

A special feature this year will be 11-year-old Arlus Pierce of Buffalo, Tx., who will perform rope tricks.

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Mildred Farris, the National Finals Rodeo Secretary, will be tallying the scores while John Partis, the NFC chute boss, will On exciting aspect of the be in charge of gates and tim-rodeo will be Wrangler Bull ing. NFC photographer David the arena

Snider said. "To take one month of a player's six-month season away from him and away from his team because of something I think is fairly common in the game is wrong

But O'Neill said Hextall's previous suspension and the fact that his attack on Chelios was deliberate were deciding factors in the length of the suspension.

"Even though there was no injury involved, Hextall showed a complete disrespect for the league and the game by taking it upon himself to extract revenge," O'Neill said in a statement released by the NHL. "His actions appeared to be a blatant and premeditated attack on an opponent.

"It is also noted that two years previously, Hextall was suspended by the league for eight games for slashing Edmonton's Kent Nilsson on the legs from behind."

The Flyers will appeal Hextall's

Canadiens during a playoff game in Philadelphia May 11. Monday the NHI announced the Hextall will receive a 12-game suspension for the action

Philadelphis Flyers goalie Ron Hextall is restrained by a lineman after he left his crease and fought with Chris Chelios of the Montreal

which we're trying to take out of the game," Snider said.

Snider cited a 10-game suspension for Dino Ciccarelli of Minnesota last year after he swung at Toronto's Luke Richardson three times with his stick, and a sixgame suspension given to Edmonton's Mark Messier earlier this season for high-sticking Vancouver's Rich Sutter and knocking out several teeth.

Messier also had been suspended for six games in 1984 for suckerpunching Vancouver's Thomas Gradin, and Snider said he did not think Hextall's previous suspension should have warranted a more severe penalty this time

Philadelphia trailed 4-2 with 1:37 in the game when Hextall threw down his stick, left the crease, skated toward Chelios, who was in the corner to his right, and attacked him

Stanley Cup clash living up to billing

was being called the most evenly matched Stanley Cup championship in years. Nothing in the first four games has happened to change that notion.

"It should be a long, exciting series," Calgary Flames coach Terry Crisp said after his team beat Chicago in the semifinals. "After all, these are the best two teams in hockey.

The Flames had 54 regularseason victories and an NHL-high

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - 117 points. The Montreal Canadiens road game, each has rallied for a Before the series even started, it were second in both categories with 53 and 115. They had the best defenses, the best goalies, plenty of experience and coach-of-the-year candidates.

So far, the series hasn't disappointed.

"I think it's had everything everybody expected it to contain, Montreal's Brian Skrudland said. Going into Game 5 tonight at the Saddledome, each team has won twice. Each has scored 12 goals, each has won a home game and a

victory. Game 1 was tied 2-2 until midway

through the second period. Game 2 carried that same score into the third period. Game 3 took more than 38 minutes of overtime to decide. Game 4 was scoreless for almost 32 minutes.

Both teams have received superb goaltending, Montreal from Patrick Roy, Calgary from Mike Vernon.

Both have gotten production from four lines.

Both have played strong defense, yet both have had enough uncharacteristic defensive lapses to keep things interesting.

Neither team has backed down in the battles along the boards and in front of the nets. In Sunday's fourth game, each was assessed 10 penalties for 36 minutes in the most physical game of the series.

'All series long, momentum swings one way and then swings back the other," said Ryan Walter, whose double-overtime goal gave Stanley Cup page 2-B

N.M. will be this year's rodeo announcer. He's the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Announcer of the Year. Coahoma clown Quail Dobbs

Five national sponsors are contributing to this year's rodeo: Coca-Cola, Wrangler, Justin, Copenhagen-Skoal and Coors

Tickets to the rodeo can be purchased at First National Bank, Driver Insurance, Wards Boot and Saddle and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Herald hoopsters to battle Wal-Mart

Here's a basketball game that because this is almost an entireranks right up there with the NCAA tournament and the NBA playoffs.

After three years of inaction. the Herald basketball team is hitting the hardcourt again. The Herald, sporting a perfect 1-0 record, will try to stay that way when it takes on Wal-Mart employees in a benefit game Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Steer Gym.

The proceeds will go to the Children's Miracle Network. Admission is \$1 per person, and children under six get in free.

The Herald is 1-0 in benefit play. In its first appearance in '86. the Herald downed the Big Spring Police Department 62-47. Ironically Wal-Mart beat the police department 52-46 last month. But one can't go by scores

ly new Herald squad. Gone are the likes of post player Eddie "The Banger" Curran, and for-» ward Scott "The Fabulous Fitz" Fritzgerald. The only returners are myself, "The Round Mound" and guard Tim "Tronmaster T" Appel.

Now the squad has gone coed. Wal-Mart has to deal with players like Steve "Microwave" Geissen, Ruth "Wounded Knee" Cochran, and Marcellino "Mr. Bulldog'' Chavez. We've assembled 11 of the Herald's finest.

Making their Herald debut are Carlos "The Gonz" Gonzales, Tammie "Legs" Finnell. Raul "Wolfman" Paredez, Ernie "Birdman" Byrd, Rodney "The Noid" Sanders and Stella "Spud" Vidlak

Knicks coach doesn't want Kentucky job

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - RickPitino told reporters today that he is not committed to leaving the New York Knicks to take the head coaching job at Kentucky.

"I'm not leaning to take this job," he said. "You've got a lot of problems here and I've got very few problems in New York."

Kentucky was slapped by the NCAA last Friday with a threeyear probation, including two seasons without postseason play and one without live television coverage.

"But you now have C.M. Newton as your athletic director and you have a president (David P. Roselle) with a tremendous amount of integrity.

Pitino's reputation also was NCAA rules violations during his questioned by the reporters. The first coaching job at Hawaii during

here at Kentucky, a big dilemma. This program is about as rich in tradition as there is in all college basketball. You've been brought to your knees with a tremendous scandal and then sanctions came about" - Rick Pitino.

Lexington Herald-Leader reported

today that he was involved in

tions said Pitino broke eight rules, including arranging free airline transportation for Hawaii players to the mailand, using basketball season tickets to buy cars and helping players receive free meals at McDonald's.

"I didn't make any mistakes in Hawaii," Pitino said. "I was a graduate assistant. I didn't make any mistakes. I don't care what anybody says.

"It's been 15 years ago. I'm in a situation where I don't have to compromise my life. I know exactly what they said. At 22-23 years of age, there was absolutely no wrongdoing on Rick Pitino's life. I've made my mistakes in life, but that wasn't one of them.

programs at Boston University and Providence before taking the NBA position with New York two years

ago "It's come up in two other jobs (Boston University and Providence) and I responded the same way," Pitino said of the Hawaii probe. "I said there is no one in this business with more integrity than Rick Pitino. I'm going to make my mistakes as a coach every coach will make.

"One thing you don't have to worry about is cheating with Rick Pitino because it didn't happen in Hawaii as far as I'm concerned. I'm going to put that behind me." Newton, who became athletics director at Kentucky earlier this year, said he was aware of Pitino's

about Coach Pitino's integrity or compliance, or so on as head coach throughout his entire head coaching career," he said. "Had we had any, we would not have invited him to the campus.

Pitino said he hopes to find a position where he can provide a long and stable environment for his family.

He said he believes Kentucky can be a model program similar to North Carolina and Duke.

"I know cheating festers," he said. "I know where it comes from. Many times it does not come from the coaches, but it comes from coaches closing their eyes to a situation.

"I rule my program with an iron

fist. Boosters don't get involved in Rick Pitino's program. Media really don't get involved in Rick Pitino's program from the standpoint of practice and things of that nature. Nobody does anything the wrong way. And I've never had a problem along those lines.

Meanwhile, Kentucky lost a player Monday as 6-foot-10 center LeRon Ellis announced he would not be back for his junior year.

Ellis, a California native who played forward and center for the Wildcats, said he expects to visit three or four schools this summer before deciding where to enroll.

Under NCAA rules, Ellis can immediately transfer without having to sit out or lose any eligibility.





HOWARD BASKETBALL

PLAINVIEW - Although there has been rumors going around that several Howard College coaches are being considered for other jobs elsewhere, there is one Howard coach that seems to be staying.

New appointed women's basketball coach Royce Chadwick was being considered for the vacated head women's basketball job at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

The job was left vacated when previous coach Floyd Evans resigned to coach on the high school level in California.

Last week Wayland Sports Information Director Bobby Hall, who's also head of the search committee for a new coach, called Howard Athletic Director Bill Griffin and asked permission to talk about the job to Chadwick. Griffin agreed.

But since then Chadwick has told Wayland officials to remove his name from the list of 15 candidates. "I'm glad he's staying," said Griffin. "We're familiar with Royce

down here because he coached at Olton and Panhandle State University," said Hall. "He's been a successful coach but I can certainly understand his wanting to remain faithful to his new school.

GOLF

The Hispanic Women for Progress will be sponsoring a golf tournament May 28 at Comanche Trail Golf Course

The tournament will have an A-B-C-D format with a \$10 entry fee

For more information call Yolanda Gonzales at 263-0880 or Manuel Ramirez 263-8097.

COLORADO CITY - The Wolf Creek Country Club is sponsoring a couples golf tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

Entry fee is \$110 per couple. For more information call 728-5514.

YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA has released the schedule for its summer program.

The YMCA is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m.- 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Annual membership fees are \$52 for youth ages 4-16; \$185 for **By The Associated Press**

For the past 12 years, Detroit right-hander Jack Morris always checked to see when the Cleveland Indians were coming to town.

Morris entered Monday night's game against the Indians with a 23-7 lifetime record, including 15-0 at Tiger Stadium. But Cleveland finally got its revenge.

The first four hits off Morris were home runs by Brook Jacoby, Mark Salas, Oddibie McDowell and Pete O'Brien as the Indians beat the Tigers 7-3.

"I think he's struggling a little this year," Salas said. "I think guys are laying off that split-finger fastball, that pitch that goes down in the dirt.

"That was his out pitch and now guys won't swing at it. That means he has to come back with a fastball

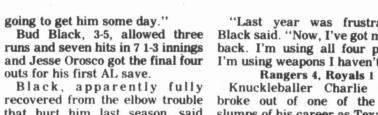
Quite often this season, Morris' "out pitch" has been the one that's hit out of the ballpark. Tiger pitchers has allowed 31 home runs, nine by Morris.

"He's one of those guys you've got to get early if you're going to stick it to him," O'Brien said. "We just put some good swings on him tonight.'

Elsewhere in the American League it was Baltimore 5, Chicago 1: Texas 4. Kansas City 1; and Minnesota 6, Toronto 2.

Morris, who began the season with a six-game losing streak, allowed seven runs and six hits in 2 1-3 innings

"He's a horse, but you figure somebody would get him some time," Cleveland manager Doc Edwards said. "You've got to figure somewhere along the line you're



for the ball from Toronto Blue Jays' Tony Fernandez base hit during

recovered from the elbow trouble that hurt him last season, said shedding the relief role he had in Kansas City has made a world of difference.

"Last year was frustrating," Black said. "Now, I've got my arm back. I'm using all four pitches. I'm using weapons I haven't had."

Knuckleballer Charlie Hough broke out of one of the worst

Kansas City in Arlington. Hough, who was 0-5 with an 8.53

pitched 5 2-3 innings and allowed four hits before giving way to Cecilio Guante in the sixth. Jeff

Russell got the last three outs for his seventh save as the Royals lost their fifth straight.

Pete Incaviglia hit a two-run homer in the sixth for Texas.

Orioles 5, White Sox 1 Dave Schmidt allowed two hits in

Devereaux had a two-run triple as Baltimore beat Chicago at Comiskey Park.

Schmidt, who pitched for the White Sox in 1986 before becoming a free agent, was perfect through five innings until Matt Merullo lined a leadoff single to right field in the sixth.

The White Sox have lost four ERA in his previous seven starts, seven-plus innings and Mike straight and six of their last seven.

Big fifth inning sinks Astros Smith. Darwin HOUSTON (AP) — The Chicago Astros 5-3 in the only National "He was getting confident and he Chicago Manager Don Zimmer

Cubs are adjusting well to life without All-Star Andre Dawson, according to rookie Dwight Smith. Smith was called up from the

minors on May 1. Dawson has been out since May 6 with an injured right knee that is expected to sideline him for another month.

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"When Andre got hurt, a lot of guys were down, but we've decided not to feel sorry for ourselves and do something about it," Smith said.

Smith did his part with a three-

League game played Monday night. St. Louis at Cincinnati was rained out.

The Cubs, 23-19, now have won six of their last seven games and are 11-3 against left-handed starting pitchers.

Houston left-hander Jim Deshaies lost for the first time since April 16, after having won four straight decisions.

"I just didn't have command at all," Deshaies said. "I had a terrible change-up and a terrible slider.

Deshaies, 5-3, allowed six hits and four walks in 4 1-3 innings

immediately inserted left-handed pinch-hitters Gary Varsho and Smith. "I took a chance and put up a couple_of lefthanders," Zimmer "Darwin's as tough on said

righthanders as anyone. Varsho struck out, but Smith cleared the bases with a drive over the head of center fielder Gerald Young, scoring Vance Law, Mark Grace and Damon Berryhill.

"Smith got hold of my fastball," Darwin said. "I tried to go up and away and he did what he was supposed to do."

tried to get another one by me," Smith said. "I had to be looking fastball. I'm a line-drive hitter and I try to use the gap and my wheels (legs). That's my game."

Rick Sutcliffe, 5-3, won his first game since April 21, working 7 1-3 innings

Sutcliffe faltered in the eighth when Craig Biggio, Louie Meadows and Young had consecutive singles.

All three scored after reliever back on you," Sutcliffe said, "The Mitch Williams walked Alex big key was Smith's triple. After Trevino and Bill Dorn. Calvin

Glenn Davis hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Young, before retiring the last four Astros to earn his third save.

"I think I was losing a little concentration because I was still throwing hard, but I was obviously getting the ball up," Sutcliffe said

Sutcliffe knows the value of a big park like the Astrodome and a big hit like Smith's.

"This is a great ballpark to pitch in. And when you have a five-run lead, it's tough for them to come



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Daily fee is \$1 for youth and \$5 for adults.

There is also a 12.5 to 20 percent discounts for local business

The YMCA offers such programs as swimming and gymnastics classes for youth basketball and racquetball courts and aerobics. For more information call the

YMCA at 267-8234.

BIKE TOUR

There will be a bike tour Sunday, June 4 starting at the old K Mart parking lot at 2 p.m.

There is no entry fee to ride in the tour, and it is opened to anyone interested in biking. There will be two courses, a 20-mile course and a 35-mile course

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF

Scott Hedley and Don Johnson won a playoff over Bob Grimes and Mike Weaver to win the championship flight in the twoman scramble at the Big Spring Country Club this past weekend. Both teams shot 128.

Winning the first flight with a 129 was Howard Stewart and Mike Scarbrough. second flight winners with 140 were Leland Reeves and Bob Hecker. John **McDiffitt and Martin Schaffer** won the third flight with a 148. (Complete Results in Scoreboard, 4-B).

STANTON HOOP CAMP STANTON - Stanton High School will be the site for two two-week basketball camps this summer, according to girls coach Rob Young.

There will be a girls' camp beginning June 5 and a boys camp beginning June 12. Preregistration cost is \$25. The fee is \$30 if you register at the door. Instructors will be Young and Kevy Allred. For more information contact Young at either 756-2566 or 756-3233.

JUCO PARINGS COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo (AP) — The National Junior **College Athletic Association has** announced the first-round pair ings for the 1989 JUCO World Series, which begins Saturday in Grand Junction.

Iowa Western Community College, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, faces Brookdale Community College, of Lincroft, N.J., at 9 a.m Saturday.

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Division I Blue Jays 9, Pink Panthers 8

Stephanie McConnell was the

winning pitcher as the Blue Jays

won their first game of the season,

Of the three hits the Blue Jays

got, Michelle Steward got two of

them. She was two-for-two at the

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Bears are tied with 6-2 records.

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What's ahead for Indy 500? Baseball

By MIKE HARRIS **AP Motorsports Writer**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - It's May, 1999, and 64-year-old A.J. Foyt has just qualified his Nissanpowered Penske PC28 for the 83rd Indianapolis 500 at a record fourlap average of 253.335 mph. It is Foyt's record 42nd con-

secutive race, but age doesn't matter since drivers long ago ceased to do anything but aim the cars on the 21/2-mile oval. Racing is done by onboard computer.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway now has 400,000 seats, the grandstands circling the track both inside and out. Major sponsors have placed billboards around most of what used to be bare, white concrete walls lining the oval.

The 33 race starters will share a \$15 million purse, with the winner of the 500-mile race taking home \$5 million.

Don't laugh. It's all possible; some of it even likely.

As the 1990s approach, the catchwords in Indy-car racing are technology, aerodynamics, telemetry and corporate.

The cars have become more sleek, slick and quick than ever before. And many in the Indy-car community say it's only the beginning.

When you look at the increase in technology in the '80s, it's pretty

Stanley Cup

Montreal its 4-3 victory Friday.

'You couldn't ask for more of a

Added Canadiens captain Bob

Gainey: "Both teams are very

evenly matched. Both teams fight

back. The Cup is a long-term thing

after a long season. Now it's two

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seesaw series.

out of three.

amazing to see where we have come to in just the last few years," said 1983 Indianapolis winner Tom Sneva

"But really, there's no end in sight," he said. "When you talk about technology, you're talking about something that's pretty much infinite. Whatever you can think of can eventually be done."

If, as Sneva says, speed is the byproduct of advancing technology, then more speed is in Indy's future

Jim Hurtubise was the fast qualifer in 1960 with a four-lap record of 149.056. By the end of that decade, the record was 171.559, set by Joe Leonard In 1968.

The '70s saw the speeds accelerate even more, leaping to 202.156 by Sneva in 1978.

The '80s were notable for the improvements through ground effects aerodynamics, radial tires, safety through carbon fiber construction and the introduction of computers in monitoring a variety of on-board systems, including the electronics and fuel.

The inevitable and dramatic result of all that technology has been the biggest escalation of speed yet, with five-time polewinner Rick Mears setting a fourlap Speedway record of 223.885 mph with a fast lap of 224.254 in qualifications this year.

There's now a good chance that

"I don't know what other people

this will be only the second seven-

game Stanley Cup final since 1971.

are thinking about the series, but

we are not thinking about (it going

seven games)," Calgary's Brad

McCrimmon said. "We are just in-

terested in getting ready for the

next game."

Another inevitable product of the even faster. technological advancement of the

'80s has been the addition of a new member to Indy-car teams - the engineer. 'Really, what we're doing now is

testing the limits of our abilities to make the car go fast," said Nigel Bennett, a car designer and engineer for Penske Racing, easily the most successful team of the decade. "Computers have cut the time it

takes to design a car in half. That leaves more time for research, testing and refining the cars.'

"Basically," Bennett added. 'the cars are going faster because they stick to the track better. In simple terms, we've taken the design of an airplane wing and turned it upside down. The lift that helps an airplane take off is instead used to push the car down on the track by creating downforce rather than lift.

'We're attaining straightaway speeds over 230 miles an hour, and every airplane I know of can take off at 230 miles an hour.

The sanctioning bodies - the U.S. Auto Club, which sanctions the Indy 500, and Championship Auto Racing Teams, which oversees the rest of the Indy-car series - have made periodic rule changes in an attempt to slow the cars down, or at least to keep them from going

Smaller aerodynamic wings less air pressure, also known as boost, for the turbochargers and other changes have been almost momentary impediments for the teams

"Sure, there are ways of slowing the cars down, but eventually the engineers and engine-builders find ways of overcoming the rules," says Bobby Rahal, the 1986 Indy winner. "And it doesn't take them very long, either.

Foyt, the only driver to race at Indianapolis in four different decades, isn't awed or frightenec by change.

When I came here (1958), we were driving roadsters, the fast speeds were under 150 and a lot of guys either got killed or retired young," Foyt said. "Now we're driving these things over 200 and they're good, stable, safe race cars. Hell, they'll even be better 10 years from now and maybe I'll be racing one."

Even though it is speed and the accompanying element of danger that puts spectators in the seats, how fast the cars will be going by the end of the '90s is only one question.

Another is about the continued growth of what has arguably been the fastest growing sport of the '80

> done well there. Montreal won two regular-

season games at Calgary and is 7-2 on the road in the playoffs.

"Home-ice advantage doesn't mean anything in this series," Vernon said. "They've proved it and we've proved it.'



Friday's overtime loss put the Flames in a hole. Sunday's 4-2 victory helped them climb back out.

'They had their backs to the wall and they played that way," Mon-treal's Craig Ludwig said. "We can learn from that." "We needed it bad," Calgary's

Doug Gilmour said. "This gives us some confidence. We got home-ice



Calgary was the league's best home team during the season, Montreal the second-best. The Canadiens had the best road record, the Flames the secondbest.

"Going back to Calgary doesn't



scare us," Ludwig said. "We've

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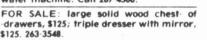
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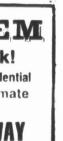
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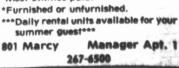


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Team scoring - 1, Brigham Young, 203; 2, New Mexico, 95.5; 3, Utah State, 92.5.4, (tie) Colorado State and Wyoming, 70; 6, Texas-El Paso, 51, 7, Utah, 3; 8, New Mexico State, 2.

Saturday Triple jump - 1, Annette DiLorenzo, New Mexico, 40 feet 111/2 inches. 2, Nicole

Stancato, Wyoming, 40-23/4. 3, Shelly Thacker, Wyoming, 37-61/2. 4, Alisa Wise, Brigham Young, 37-134. 5, Sheri Jo Col-eman, Brigham Young, 36-71/2. 6, Missy Hanlan, Colorado State, 36-71/2. Discus — 1, Cathy James, Brigham Young, 166 feet 1 inch. 2, Lisa White,

Brigham Young, 155-1. 3, Anna Mosdell, Brigham Young, 147. 4, Jennifer Camp-bell, Wyoming, 141-2. 5, Sara Nichols, Colorado State, 140-4. 6, Julie Hibbard, Utah State, 130-07.

High jump - 1, Brenda Alcorn, Utah, 6 feet. 2, Darcy Ahner, New Mexico, 5-10. 3, Chris Wilson, Brigham Young, 5-10. 4, (tie) Julie Burgess, Wyoming, and Erin Braunschweiger, Colorado State, 5-8. 6, (tie) Heidi Anderson, New Mexico, and Eva Mattsson, Utah State, 5-6.

400-meter relay — 1, Utah State, Ime Akpan, Janelle Nielsen, Jackie Cochran, Lola Ogune, 45.88. 2, New Mexico, 46.23. 3, Brigham Young, 47.50. 4, Colorado State,
47.79. 5, Wyoming, 48.06. 6, Utah, 1:00.54.
1,500 - 1, Rita Delnoye, Texas-El Paso,

4:27.35. 2, Wilma Van Onna, Texas-El Paso, 4:28.7. 3, Tina Ljungberg, Texas-El-Paso, 4:32.52, 4, Melanie Barker, Brigham Young, 4:48.81. 5, Hege Jorgensen, Wyom ing, 4:44.75. 6, Missy Spyers-Duran, Colorado State, 4:50.65.

100 hurdles - 1, Ime Akpan, Utah State, 13.82, 2, Susan Christensen, Brigham Young, 13.90. 3, Brenda Frost, Wyoming, 14.42. 4, Darcy Ahner, New Mexico, 14.64 5. Jody Hendricks, Brigham Young, 14.81. 6, Nancy May, Colorado State, 15.23.

400 – 1, Maxine Scringer, Brigham Young, 55.23. 2, Janelle Nielsen, Utah State, 55.70. 3, Tiffany Thayne, Brigham Young, 55.46. 4, Ximena Gonzales, Wyoming, 56.55. 5, Sherri Knapp, Wyoming,

57.03. 6, Amy Schroth, Wyoming, 57.82. 100 -1, Lola Ogunde, Utah State, 11.49. 2, Andrea Bush, Colorado State, 11.51. 3, Christy Opara, Brigham Young. 4, Terrian Florence, New Mexico, 11.71. 5, Ime Akpan, Utah State, 11.75. 6, LaSandra Smith, Colorado State, 11.96,

800 — 1, Georgia Palmer, Brigham 686 Young, 2:11.13. 2, Patricia Otiede, Utah State, 2:12.67. 3, Melanie Barker, Brigham Young, 2:15.67. 4, Nicole Rothey, Brigham Young, 2:16.64. 5, Hope Anderson, Utah State, 2:17.52. 6, Mary Sehmann, Wyom-

ing, 2:19.32. 400 intermediate hurdles - 1. Natanya Jones, New Mexico, 1:00.78. 2, Amy Price, Brigham Young, 1:00.87. 3, Jennifer Gloria, Utah State, 1:00.88. 4, Jody Hendricks, Brigham Young, 1:02.51. 5, Nancy May, Colorado State, 1:02.71. 6, Pam Rhees, Utah State, 1:02.75.

200 - 1, Andrea Bush, Colorado State. 23.84. 2, Lola Ogunde, Utah State, 23.84. 3, Ime Akpan, Utah State, 24.06, 4, Terrian Florence, New Mexico, 24.35. 5, Maxine Scringer, 24.85. 6, LaSandra Smith, Colorado State, 25.08.

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5,000 - 1, Tina Ljungberg, 'Texas-El Paso, 16:53.82. 2, Alice Drum, Colorado

State, 17:52. 3, Nicole Birk, Brigham Young, 18:06.95. 4, Elizabeth Taylor, Brigham Young, 18:11.27. 5, Cathy Hatrick, Colorado State, 18:21.69. 6, Dodie Oakland California Zamora, New Mexico, 18:32.88. Kansas City 1,600 relay — 1, Utah State, Patricia Otiede, Jennifer Gloria, Janelle Nielsen, Texas Seattle Lola Ogunde, 3:43.78. 2, Brigham Young, Minnesota 3:46.93. 3. New Mexico, 3:51.02. 4. Wyom Chicago ing, 3:51.33. 5, Colorado State, 3:55.0. 6, Minnesota 6, Toronto 2 Texas-El Paso, 4:05.94. **Cleveland 7, Detroit 3**

Friday

Shot put - Lisa White, Brigham Young 44 feet 9¾ inches. 2, Amy Kobylinski, Col orado State, 42-434. 3, Misty Wyant, New Mexico, 42-234. 4, Janet Castater, Texas-El Paso, 41-5. 5, Cathy James, Brigham Young, 40-83/4. 6. Anna Mosdell, Brigham Young, 40-23/4.

Long jump - 1, Christy Opara, Brigham Young, 19 feet 9¾ inches. 2, Nicole Stan-cato, Wyoming, 19-1. 3, Kelly Delph, cato. Brigham Young, 18-6. 3, Sheri Jo Coleman, 18-41/2. 5. Annette DiLorenzo, New Mexico, 18-1¼. 6, Karen Alcorn, Utah, 17-11.

Javelin — 1, Hui-Chen Lee, Brigham Young, 177 feet 11 inches. 2, Darcy Ahner, New Mexico, 140-10. 3, Anna Mosdell, Brigham Young, 129-5. 4, Tracy Salyers, Wyoming, 123-10. 5, Janet Castater, Texas El Paso 116-6. 6, Sara Nichols, Colorado State, 113-10.

3,000-meter - 1, Wilma Van Onna, Texas-El Paso, 9:45.8. 2, Elizabeth Taylor, Brigham Young, 10.17.6. 3, Cathy Hatrick, Colorado State, 10:24.8. 4, Christi Chidester, Utah State, 10:34.0. 5, Chris Apodaca, New Mexico State, 10:40.1. 6. Sondra Gibb, Brigham Young, 10:47.4. 10,000-meter — 1, Leanne Martin, Brigham Young, 37:45.03. 2, Alice Drum, Colorado State, 37:59.93. 3, Dodie Zamora New Mexico, 39:20.74. 4, Angela Lee, Brigham Young, 39:37. 5, Dodie Koscis, Wyoming, 39:41.6. 6, Mary Graham, Brigham Young, 43:06.02.

Thursday

Heptathlon - 1, Darcy Ahner, 5,373 points. 2, Heidi Anderson, New Mexico, 4,892. 3, Kathy Maughan, Utah State, 4,538. 4, Keeley Jonson, Wyoming, 4,205. 5, Missy Hanlan, Colorado State, 3,973. 6, Cathy Douglas, Utah, 3,856.

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Results of the Two-Man Scramble at the Big Spring Country Club this past weekend. **Championship Flight** 1. Steve Hedley-Don Johnson 128; 2. Bob Grimes-Mike Weaver 128; 3. Tom Rutledge-Russ Rutledge 130.

First Flight 1. Mike Scarbrough-Howard Stewart 129; 2. Randy Crockert- Ben Garcia 135; 3. John Arrick-Terry Wooten 138.

Second Flight 1. Leland Reeves-Bob Hecker 140; 2. Ken Hamby-Mike Wilkinson 140; 3. Richard Terry-Larry Miller 141. Third Flight

1. John McDiffitt-Martin Schaffer 148; 2. Freddy Leonard-David Hanson 151; 3. R.C. Reed-Baxter Moore 152.

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ADavis Sea NCAA Region Tournaments Puckett Min Central at College Station: Thursday, 8 p.m., Texas A&M vs. Jackson State; Palmeiro Tex Steinbach Oak others: LSU, Nevada-Las Vegas, South Liriano Tor Alabama, Brigham Young. Greenwell Bsn

Midwest at Austin: Friday, 5 p.m., Texas vs. New Orleans; others: Oklahoma State, Sam Houston State, Southern California, Western Michigan.

Northeast at Waterbury, Conn.: Thurs day. 9 a.m., Arkansas vs. LeMoyne (N.Y.); others: Arizona State, George Washington, Illinois, Pennsylvania

Tennis

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Results Monday the 105th NCAA Men's Tennis Championships

Semifinal Rounds Georgia 5, Texas Christian 1 Singles

No. 1 - Clinton Banducci, TCU, def. Al Parker, UGA, 1-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4) No. 2 - Stephen Enochs, UGA, def. Luis

Ruette, TCU, 6-3, 6-4 No. 3 - Francisco Montana, UGA, def. Eric Lingg, TCU, 6-4, 6-0 No, 4 - T.J. Middleton, UGA, def. Tony

Bujan, TCU, 7-5, 6-4 No. 5 - Jim Childs, UGA, def. Sandon Stolle, TCU, 6-4, 6-4

No. 6 - Jack Frierson, UGA, def. Mark van der Donk, TCU, 6-1, 7-5

Doubles Doubles matches canceled, match clinched.

Stanford 5, South Carolina 2

Singles No. 1 - Jeff Tarango, Stanford, def. Steve Longley, SC, 6-3, 6-1. No. 2 - Stephane Simian, SC, def. Martin Blackman, Stanford, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (10-8). No. 3 - Jeff Cathrall, Stanford, def. Ken

Diller, SC, 6-1, 6-4. No. 4 - Alex O'Brien, Stanford, def. Dave Herman, SC, 7-5, 6-0.

No. 5 - Glenn Solomon, Stanford, def Johan Karlen, SC, 6-5, 6-0. No. 6 - Louie Gloria, SC, def. Barry

Guerrero, StLouis, 30; Galarraga, Mon treal, 28; Doran, Houston, 27; VHayes Richards, Stanford, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). Doubles No. 2 - Cathrall-Blackman (Stanford),

def. Longley-Richard Lynch, SC, 7-6 (7-5),

Philadelphia, 26. Pitching (5 Decisions) Gooden, New York, 6-1, .857; Glavine, Atlanta, 5-1, .833; BSmith, Montreal, 4-1, No. 1 and No. 3 - Canceled, match clinched nandez, New York, 4-1, .800; Myers, New

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Minnesota (Viola 2-6) at Toronto

Baltimore (Tibbs 0-0) at Chicago (King,

Oakland (Moore 4-3) at Milwaukee

Kansas City (Saberhagen 3-4) at Texas

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Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

Montreal at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis (Hill 2-2) at Cincinnati (Brown-

ing 3-4), 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Walk 4-3) at Atlanta

Chicago (G.Maddux 2-5) at Houston

(Knepper 2-5), 8:35 p.m. Philadelphia (McWilliams 2-3) at Los

Angeles (Leary 2-3), 10:05 p.m. New York (Darling 2-3) at San Diego

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Home Runs

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Leonard, Seattle, 29; McGriff, Toronto, 29;

Sierra, Texas, 29; Gaetti, Minnesota, 28;

Calderon, Chicago, 27; Carter, Cleveland, 27; DWhite, California, 27; Kittle, Chicago,

Pitching (5 Decisions)

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Chicago at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

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PLAQUEMINE, La. (AP) -Oprah Winfrey brought her talk show to a community known locally as "cancer alley" to raise national consciousness on the health hazards of pollution.

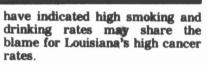
The syndicated TV show was filmed Monday at the civic center in Iberville Parish, an area of many chemical plants on the Mississippi River between New **Orleans and Baton Rouge**. The main topic was the miscar-

riage rate around the region, and the audience included parents of cancer victims, women with a history of miscarriages and representatives of chemical companies.

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The federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta are conducting a study of the area's miscarriage rate to determine if chemicals are General Agreement on Tariffs and responsible. Some previous studies Trade.



ST. GALL, Switzerland (AP) — Sen. Bill Bradley has been honored for his promotion of free trade and the integration of Third World countries into the international economy.

Bradley, a New Jersey Democrat, shared the Max Schmidheiny Foundation's 1989 Freedom Prize, worth \$55,555, with Arthur Dunkel of Switzerland, director-general of the 96-nation

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Priscilla Presley, M*A*S*H favorite Gary Burghoff, one-time Chicago mayor Jane Byrne, singer-composer Bob Dylan, "Fame's" Gene Anthony Ray, publisher S.I. Newhouse, actress Lili Palmer, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, England's celebrated Queen Victoria

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The phone rings constantly. Handle requests promptly and you will win support in important quarters. Understanding grows within a close relationship now. Refuse to hold a grudge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not dodge your responsibilities or you could arouse the ire of your mate. Joint travel projects and shared philosophies are favored. Conserve your energy by reducing the number of tasks you tackle at one time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go after the capital needed for a sound enterprise. Promotions and bonuses could surprise you. Your personal relationships improve. Moderation in all things will improve your health. Avoid taking unnecessary risks. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use

your imaginative powers. A second income will solidify your financial position. Avoid losing your dignity when you go out to have fun. A waitand-see attitude stirs up romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Being more discreet will help you attain lasting financial security. A revamped image impresses those in authority. Your general health improves when you use common sense. Mate is more helpful than usual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not try to force any issues before noon. An unexpected windfall helps reduce tension at home. Improved communication follows. Show greater understanding for loved one's needs. Trust is a two-way street.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A change of pace lets you bolster your business strengths. Your position at work becomes more secure. Won-

derful results are obtained when you are consistent. Your reputation for reliability precedes you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make the most of the expertise available to you. Keep a closer eye on investments. A phone call brings good news about a crisis. Get together with good friends this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An outstanding performance in the workplace brings wider public recognition. Your financial reserves grow, reducing stress. Closer family ties lead to a new serenity. You know who you are and what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Turn a deaf ear to those who offer constant criticism. Petty squabbles are a waste of time and energy. Focus on positive endeavors. You delight in helping a needy child.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Curb a tendency to go overboard in your enthusiasm for a cause. Make sure to protect your assets. Charity begins at home. Plan a special graduation party or college reunion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let nothing stand between you and a special goal. Fame and fortune are by no means out of the question. You get as much as you give in a love relationship.



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Outdoors

Outdoor briefs

Bucking the system

It seems like there is just no bucking the system when it comes to breeding wild and domestic animals.

A recent study by research scientists T.C. MaCall, R.D. Brown and C.A. DeYoung at the Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute examined the fates of pen-reared bucks that were released into the wild.

Many ranchers employ breeding bucks of trophy quality, under penned conditions, to produce sires in hopes of improving the "genetic quality" of their herds.

Such breeding programs are conducted under the auspices of a Texas Parks & Wildlife Department "Scientific **Breeders** Permit''

The study compared mortality rates between pen-reared bucks (three buck fawns, five yearlings and five 2.5 years old) and "wild" bucks (two fawns, one yearling, six 2.5 years old and 11 3.5 years old).

All the deer were fitted with radio collars that gave off a different signal when the animal does not move after a given period of time (to suggest the animal is dead). Eight of the 13 pen-raised deer died during the one year

study, whereas none of the wild bucks died. The average distance travel-

ed by pen-raised deer from release to death was about four miles.

Six of the eight deer died did so within four months following release into the wild.

Cause of death could be determined for three of the losses: two by hunters and one by a bobcat.

While five of the bucks survived and could possibly breed and influence the gene pool of the herd, it seems that such attempts at crossbreeding have not reached the level of success to make it a recommended practice, the study said.

Even though some bucks survived, there was no evidence to support the contention that the genetic quality was improved.

How to fill a reel!

Your casting will be in trou-

By STEVE RAY **Herald Editor**

Bambi would be proud of Midge Erskine and Bebe McCasland. They're the people who take in abandoned wildlife after humans

take them out of the wild. Erksine, of Midland, is licensed

to care for birds and animals. Big Spring resident McCasland has a raptor protector license and

is especially adept at handling birds. It was Erskine who took over last week after receiving a call from McCasland and the Big Spring Humane Society.

The Humane Society had been called by an area man who had picked up a fawn he probably thought had been abandoned by its mother.

After receiving the fawn, the Humane Society called Game Warden Wayne Armstrong, who connected them with McCasland and eventually Erksine.

"I gathered from having handled fawns before that it was probably all of 24 hours old when the man took it," Erksine said early today. "The fawn didn't have any mother's milk and consequently he didn't get the bacteria he needed. The fawn had a bad case of diarrhea . . . he still has diarrhea but it's not as bad. Normally that's death to the little ones

"It's awfully hard to get a fawn or other wildlife stabilized when it is taken from parents. But right now it looks like it should grow up to be healthy little buck."

* * * The future for the little Big Spring buck looks bright.

After he is able to survive on his own, he will be moved to a "nonhunting ranch" near Midland. He won't ever be returned to the wild.

"He won't be able to go back into the wild," Erskine said. "The ranch he will go to is trying to start herds of deer to get them reestablished in the area. The ranch he will live on has 27 sections and he will go in as breeding stock.

"When they are taken during the first week after birth, they just become too accustomed to man to go back to the wild . . . but at least he won't be wasted. He'll have a very good diet, and with that diet, grow into a very large buck and be very good breeding stock for the ranch



Midge Erskine kneels beside a fawn that was recently recovered from the wild. After the fawn is able to survive on its own, it will be transported to a "non-hunting ranch" near Midland.

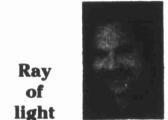
Erskine, who has taken care of animals for about 17 years, covers all of the Permian Basin. She normally takes in three to four fawns a year that have been picked up by humans. Right now, she is also taking care of over 100 birds and usually raises a couple of bobcats that have been abandoned by humans who thought they were "cute" when they were little.

"A lot of the animals I get don't survive," she said. "By the time I get them people have had them close to a week and there is nothing you can do to save them."

*** * *** But if you think that Erskine in one of those people who want to ban hunting - think again.

Like literally thousands of hunters across Texas - evidenced by such organizations as Ducks Unlimited - Erskine wants our wildlife to be saved, but she also wants it to be controlled.

"We have killed off the wildlife in opposed to is illegal hunting. There some areas," she says. "Now we



have a duty to restock it. It is easier to restock it with young animals (such as they are doing at the ranch where the Big Spring buck will live) than try to move in adult animals. You can start out with good herd rather than scrub herd with proper wildlife management.

'There is nothing wrong with hunting - not if you obey the law and if you eat what you harvest or give it to someone that will.

"I don't believe in random shooting of animals - no real hunter does - what I'm violently is nothing wrong with hunting if

you obey the law."

* * * But there is something wrong

with taking wildlife out of the wild. Each year during May and June people come across white-tailed deer fawn curled up in a hiding place and looking alone and helpless.

People too often give in to temptation and "adopt" the animal

Adopting a fawn rarely works out. A lot of people believe that the fawn has been abandoned or its mother killed.

Not so, say Texas Parks and Wildlife officials. Biologists point out that female deer often leave their fawns unattended, but are usually close by.

"It is also a violation of the law," says Wayne Armstrong, the game warden who helped place the little Big Spring buck with Erskine. 'The only persons allowed to possess live white-tailed deer in Texas are holders of scientific breeder's permits."

Armstrong says that there could be civil restitution involved in removing under any game from the wild, plus a fine ranging from \$25 to \$500.

That civil restitution is handled through the Texas Attorney General's office.

"I don't find out about it every time (that someone takes a fawn from the wild)," said Armstrong. "But just the time I do find out about it, it's a lot.

"If someone picks one up and finds out they have made a mistake they need to call BeBe McCasland or me and we will make sure the animal is taken care of one way or another.

"We strive for voluntary compliance in the general public,' Armstrong said.

If anyone does pick up an animal from the wild and wants to make sure it receives the proper care they may call McCasland at 263-0203 or 267-6536 or the Big Spring Humane Society at 267-7832. The Humane Society will make sure that the animal is taken to the proper caretaker. "The Humane Society there in

Big Spring is really making a wonderful effort for not only domesticated animals but for wildlife," said Erskine. "Big Spr-ing is really lucky to have them."



Fishing record guide

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Acomplete guide to state fishing records is now available from an Athens publisher.

"Henderson's Guide to Freshwater & Saltwater State Game Fish Records," published by Outdoor Statistical Resources, lists state records for freshwater fish from all 50 states and saltwater records from all coastal states except Hawaii, Maine and Oregon, which keep no such records. Rankings are listed for each state by species of fish. The book also indicates which state records are world records.

Wildlife

A VHS video series is available on the topics of agriculture and wildlife.

The series consists of 11 video programs for a total of

2.5 hours of viewing.

Some of the individual programs include: • The Conservation Reserve

Program. • Principals of Wildlife

Managment.

• Supplementing farm and ranch income with wildlife. The series is available on three tapes, each priced at \$25. For more information contact Bob Henderson, Extension Wildlife Specialist, Kansas State University, (913) 532-5654.

Fishing report

Big news at Lake E.V. Spence over the weekend was that the big stripers are back, but so are the catfish and some respectable-sized black bass.

Just to prove there was no monopoly to the south, Lake J.B. Thomas yielded even larger catfish along with crappie and white bass.

Bill Burnett, Big Spring, took 38 and 40½-lb. yellow catfish off his trotline at Lake Thomas. Cruz Rodriguez, Ackerly, used minnows to catch a string of 50 crappie up 1½ Ibs. Tom Crouch, Odessa, landed a 2½ crappie on a jig, while Billy Cantrell. Snyder, reeled in 25 white bass while trolling off sandy points and islands. Best catfishing was with live bait. At Lake Spence, there were a couple of striped bass over the 20-lb. mark, also two bass over 7 lbs. along with some large catfish, white bass and crappie. **Results** included: HILLSIDE MARINE - Jim Teston, 221/2-lb. striped bass; Mark Minton 71/2-lb. striper; Jack Spence seven catfish totalling 26 lbs.; and Artie Brasuel, Robert Lee, 71/4-lb. black bass **PAINT CREEK MARINA** – Jerry Gass, O'Donnell, 7¼ and 9¾-lb. stripers; Larry Martin, Abilene, and Dee Anderson, Abernathy, 18%, 231/2 and 24¾-lb. yellow catfish; Fred Finch; Lubbock, 6½-lb. black bass; Cody and Troy Blair, Midland, 9-lb. striper; Jimmy Kennedy, Midland, 7-lb. black bass; Gary Mitchell, Odessa, 11-lb. striper; Billy Schwartz and party of San Angelo, seven stripers up to 211/2 lbs.; C.W. Freeman, Odessa, 7-lb. striper and 3 and 5½-lb. channel catfish; Leo Cullison, Robert Lee, 10¾ and 19 stripers; Tom and Jimmie Tidwll, San Angelo, five yellow catfish from 91/2 to 25-lbs.; the Prcin family of Midland, five striped bass to 13¼ lbs. WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA -**Dwain Hoelscher**, Billy Schwartz, and Wayne Lehr of Wall, four stripers up to 22 lbs.; Ronnie Seely, Odessa, 3-lb. 14 oz. black bass; Jerry Vance, Luccok, 3½ lb. black bass; Dub Brown, Ed Odom, Dave Caudle of Ballinger, five stripers up to 11 lbs.; John Upchurch. Midland, 4½-lb. black bass; Bruce and Debbie Braunech and Bill Daniels, six stripers to 11% lbs.; Cynthia and Charlyn Spence, San An-tonio, total of 26 lbs. catfish; Cecil Sudduth, Winters, 25 white bass; Billy Hill, Robert Lee 13½-lb. striper and 20 white bass: Sid Burns, Robert Lee, 21 white bass and two black bass; Chris Spencer, Forsan, 5-lb. striper; Sherri Harris, Midland, 9-lb. striper; Roland Gillihan, Big Spring 9-lb. striper; Rick Prysock, R.B. McCubbin, Jown Owens six catfish aggregating 23 lbs., and a 164-lb, striper; Dub Brown, Ballinger, 81/2 and 17-lb stripers; Gene Adams, Big Spring 4 black bass to 3 lbs.

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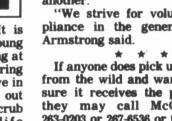
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ble if you put the line on your reel poorly. The line could twist and tangle.

The American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association suggests the following steps to fill a reel. • Revolving spool, or levelwind, reels:

Insert a pencil or short stick through the hole in the supply spool. Have another person hold both ends of the stick and keep a little pressure on the spool.

The line should come off the top of the supply spool and in over the top of the reel. Fill to within one-eighth inch of the lip on the reel.

• Spinning reels:

Attach the reel to a rod and string the line from the supply spool down through the guides. Open the bail and tie the line to the spool. Then flip the bail closed.

Have another person hold the rim of the supply spool so it will spiral off the supply spool in the same coil direction as you want it to go onto the reel spool.

This prevents line twist as you wind on the line.

Holding the rod tip several feet from the supply spool, tense the line between the thumb and forefinger of your rod-holding hand. Wind on several turns of line. If the line is coming from the correct side of the supply spool, it will spiral off in open, loose coils If not, it soon will begin to

twist. If this occurs, turn the supply spool around. All pooped out!

OK, this story is one that will leave you feeling all pooped out!

Researchers at the Universi ty of Georgia recently did a study that showed that deer uhhh . . . pooped . . . an average of 27 times per day. That's much higher than the old conventional figure of 12 times per day.

Dale Rollins, a wildlife specialist with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department in San Angelo says he was involved in a similar project a few years ago and found that white-tailed deer . . . pooped . . . an average of 16 times per day. Why all this interest in the behind the scenes lives of

deer? **Rollins says counting pellet** groups in one means of assess ing deer population trends.

River fishing

Expert: Summer months the best

ATLANTA (AP) — The angler who is successful catching bass in a river system is the one who fishes the main river in the hottest weather but prowls the sloughs and backwaters the rest of the time, according to George Cochran of North Little Rock, Ark.

"The only time I catch a lot of fish on the river itself is in the hottest part of the summer, usually about June to August or September," said Cochran, considered one of the best fishermen on the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society roster. The rest of the year, he looks to the backwaters and isn't above shoving an 18-foot boat through 3 inches of water and 2 feet of muck to get there.

"That's where they spend the winter. That's where they're spawning, and a lot of them never leave that backwater, never go out into that river," he said in an interview.

For many bass, however, time to are sandbar points and sandbar when the backwater gets warm and stagnant.

If you decide to fish a backwater. 'you want to find the largest backwater in the area where you're going to be fishing," he said. "Usually in rivers, bass don't

live any deeper than 5 feet. There's an exception to every rule, but 99 percent of the time bass don't live any deeper than 5 feet."

One exception to the 5-foot rule is in exceptionally clear water, where the fish will be living deeper, he said.

So he uses lures that work at all depths in water to 5 feet deep, or the top five feet of deeper water: plastic worms, spinnerbaits and fairly shallow diving or surface crankbaits.

In the main river, three basic types of cover attract bass: wood, rocks and sand.

migrate to the main river comes banks," Cochran explained. "Bass hang out around this sand because the baitfish and shad cruise the

sand. They feed along those sandy banks. I've noticed I catch more fish now than ever on those banks.' In addition to fallen trees or

snags, look for docks, boat ramps, old pilings, boat houses or rockpile banks.

'Basically, the same three baits work, but I fish a lot of topwater baits because the fish will suspend. They will be around the pilings or riprap, but they will suspend over

"A lot of times a topwater bait is the best for the first two or three hours in the morning and the last two or three hours in the evening, and you can use crankbaits or worms though the day," Cochran

said Spring is the best time to fish the "Rivers are full of sand. There backwaters because "most rivers

are dingy or dirty at that time of year," and bass are spawning in the backwaters.

"I look for the biggest backwater that is clear," Cochran said. "The bass will get as far away from that river as they can'' looking for clear, still water in which to spawn.

"I look for little ponds, sloughs. Even if you have to get out and push and shove, you can get into some real good areas," he said. He uses the same baits, but plastic worms usually work the best, "standard colors, black and blue."

"When they spawn, you can see the fins on their backs out of the river. They get so shallow it's unbelievable," he said. "A lot of times you can see the water muddying up, like a carp around the bank, but it will be the bass."

He recommended using brightly colored spinnerbaits, such as yellow or chartreuse, on backwaters in early spring.

Then a radio will send a signal to

scientists to pick it up.

surface.

Photographer gets alligator's view of world

By the Associated Press

Greg Marshall wants an alligator's eye view of its world, so he's working on a camera that alligators, or other types of large sea dwellers, can haul down into their world to give scientists an idea of how they live.

"We hardly know anything about many animals' underwater behavior," Marshall said. "Take sea turtles. We know what they do on the beaches when they nest. We have some ideas from incidental observations what they do in the nesting areas. But generally we don't know what these animals actually do, how they interact with their environment.

"It's very basic biology," Marshall said.

He said he got the idea for the building a housing that will protect time, with the rig floating to the camcorder system while working in Central America and seeing sharks being escorted by ramora

"I thought, 'wouldn't it be in- custom fiberglass housing, which teresting to be dragged along by a shark all day, just to see what it does,"' he said. So he began assembling pieces for a system that can be attached to any animal larger than a juvenile sea turtle. There is interest in his project

from biologists studying a variety of animals, from alligators to Antarctic seals.

"I think there may be a possibility of applying this method to studying whales," Marshall said.

His problem is taking off-theshelf equipment, modifying it, then

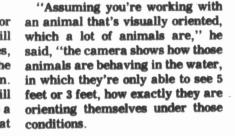
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the camera from the tremendous water pressure encountered by deep-diving animals.

"What I've done is build a "It sees what the eye sees. If you have 6-foot visibility, that's what it I've tested to about 1,000 (pounds will see," Marshall said. "In terms pressure per square inch), which is of visual impact, it would be much about 2,000 feet depth," he said. more interesting to be in nice clear The other problem is timing. waters, but in terms of biology, it The camcorder has a life of about really doesn't matter.

one cassette. One idea is a mercury switch for cameras on sea turtles, which will leave the camera off until it dives, then switch on to record what the turtle does while it's on the bottom. It may take several weeks to fill the cassette. He plans to develop a harness that will decay in that conditions.

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