



Killer floods

Story, Page 3



Quail showroom

Story, Page 5



Pavin wins

Sports, Page 9

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1986

Price 25¢ VOL. 58 NO. 262 12 PAGES 1 SECTION Price 25¢

Spring Board

How's that?

Dr. Donohue

Q. How can I contact Dr. Donohue the medical columnist?

A. You can write him at P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL. 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Calendar

Little League

TODAY

• The American Little League will meet at 7 p.m. at the Colonial Oaks office center, 600 E. FM 700. All parents interested in the All-Star selection proposal are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

• The Kentwood PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Dr. Richard Stafford will speak on identifying and soothing stress in children. Babysitters will be provided.

• The Colorado City Dancers will have a senior citizens dance at the Civic Center at Second and Oak from 7 to 10 p.m. A covered dish supper will be served, and the Porky Proctor Band will play.

• The Howard and Glasscock County chapter of the Red Cross will meet Tuesday at the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church in Big Spring at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

• The "Move to Freedom" Statue of Liberty exhibit will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Second and Main streets.

SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra with guest artist James Cunningham will perform at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. A reception will follow at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Tickets, available at the door, are \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Tops on TV

Choices

George C. Scott stars as a father who insists that his pregnant daughter must have her child, even though he is equally adamant that his pregnant wife must abort theirs. The "ABC Theater" presentation airs at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Outside

Windy

Sunny and mild today with a high in the mid 70s with west winds gusting at 20-30 miles per hour. Lake wind advisories are in effect for area lakes. Tonight should be fair with a low tonight in the mid 40s with 10-15 mile per hour west winds.

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Space flight danger will remain

No escape in flight's first 2 minutes

SPACE CENTER (AP) — No matter how else NASA improves the shuttle's safety, "all the money in the world" will not provide a way for the crew to escape during the first two minutes while the solid rocket boosters are firing, an expert says.

The survival of the astronauts

during launch depends absolutely on those boosters working properly, Tommy Holloway, chief of the flight director's office at the Johnson Space Center, said in an

interview.

If those rockets fail, he said, "you don't have a snowball's chance in hell."

Failure of the right solid rocket

booster, or SRB, is the prime suspect in the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed Challenger and killed its crew of seven 73 seconds after liftoff.

"There really wasn't anything that the ground or the crew could have done about this problem," said Holloway, adding that he believes that will remain true as long as SRBs are used to launch the shuttle.

SPACE page 2-A



A Manila policeman stands guard at the entrance to the U.S. Embassy after demonstrators dumped garbage at the gate Sunday. The

demonstrators were protesting American support to the Marcos regime.

U.S. told not to back Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Opposition leader Corason Aquino met today with U.S. diplomatic troubleshooter Philip Habib and objected to any American action that could lend legitimacy to President Ferdinand E. Marcos's election victory over her.

Earlier today, Habib met for two hours with Marcos at Malacanang Palace. Marcos issued a statement quoting Habib as saying he had come to "make observations" concerning alleged fraud and violence in the Feb. 7 special election.

The statement quoted Habib, sent by President Reagan on a

"fact-finding mission," as saying he "was not interested in any way in telling us how to run our affairs."

Mrs. Aquino contends she won the election but was thwarted by government officials and the Marcos-controlled National Assembly, which declared Marcos the victor late Saturday. Marcos, 68, who has been in power 20 years, called the election more than a year before his term was due to expire in hopes of winning a resounding mandate and silencing critics at home and abroad.

On Sunday, Mrs. Aquino called

for nationwide protest strikes and boycotts to begin the first working day after Marcos' Feb. 26 inauguration. She also called upon the Philippine military and police to disobey orders that were "unjust."

Rene Saguisag, Mrs. Aquino's spokesman, said during her hour-long meeting with Habib she "repeated and stressed a position that the crisis could only be resolved by a swift and orderly transfer (of power) to the Aquino presidency that the Filipino people had chosen overwhelmingly at the polls."

Habib also met with Jose Conception chairman of a citizens' watchdog group, the National Movement for Free Elections.

Saguisag told reporters Habib had "come here to listen" and would remain in the Philippines for some time.

As the parties conferred in private, Mrs. Aquino's headquarters issued a statement in which she said Filipinos "expect the understanding and support of the friends of democracy everywhere."

Council considers special meeting

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

Two city councilmen are considering calling a special session of City Council to discuss a recent revelation that a former city employee was paid almost \$18,000 in retroactive overtime in September of 1984.

Councilman Johnny Rutherford and Gary Don Carey said today they have advised Mayor Clyde Angel of their request for a meeting. No meeting had been called by late this morning.

Rutherford said the council is expected to go into executive session during the meeting to discuss personnel matters.

Neither Rutherford nor Carey were members of the council when the \$17,835 payment was issued to former utilities superintendent

COUNCIL page 2-A

Evidence into death analyzed

Additional material collected at the scene of a Feb. 8 accident that killed a 13-year-old Sand Springs boy was to be submitted today to the Department of Public Safety's laboratory in Midland for analysis.

DPS trooper James Lasater said this morning. The material which was collected by Howard County sheriff's deputies pertains to the death of Armando Jesus Soto, Lasater said. Soto was struck and killed by a red vehicle while he was riding his bike on the South Service Road of Interstate 20 near Moss Creek Road.

The boy was dragged approximately 80 feet after being hit, said law enforcement officers.

DPS Sgt. Frank Woodall said this morning that the most recent material collected by sheriff's

ACCIDENT page 2-A

Medicare rule criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics say the Reagan administration is using an obscure federal rule to make it harder for elderly people to get Medicare to pay for post-hospital care.

The federal regulation says that for every dollar health insurance companies are paid by the government to process Medicare claims, they are expected to deny at least \$5 in benefits.

That rule for evaluating the performance of insurance companies hired by the Health Care Financing Administration was detailed last summer in a letter to Chairman Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., of the House Select Committee on Aging from Lawrence J. DeNardis, acting assistant secretary of health and human resources.

"Both medical review and audit

are critical elements," DeNardis wrote of the cost-benefit ratio, which was formally adopted in 1982 and has been updated several times since. "Failure to succeed in these elements could lead to various contract actions including termination."

No insurance company's contract has ever been canceled for failure to return \$5 in savings for every dollar it earns. But critics contend that companies who get the lucrative audit contracts feel pressure to deny benefits with little regard to the merits of claims.

"They do approach those cases with that in mind, I'm certain," said William Dombi, co-director of Legal Assistance for Medicare Patients in Connecticut. "Something has to be affecting their decision-making other than facts or reason.

We are finding clearly covered cases that are being denied. They are happening with too great frequency."

"There is a great deal of arbitrary behavior" by insurance companies, said Ann Howard, legislative director of the American Federation of Home Health Agencies. "If they go out and make crazy denials, there is no penalty. The higher their ratio, the more they are smiled upon by HCFA," she said.

One insurance company executive, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the rule isn't a factor in the way the firm processes claims because she has never told her auditors about it.

"I know that the decisions they are making are supportable because they are not aware of that requirement," she said.

City reply to damages suit is expected soon

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

City attorney Doyle Curtis said this morning he plans to respond soon to a civil lawsuit filed against police officer Rickie Burt and the city of Big Spring in 118th District Court.

The lawsuit seeks \$70,000 in damages for plaintiffs Jackie McClendon and Phillip McClendon, former Big Spring residents. The lawsuit, filed Feb. 7 by attorney Wayne Basden, says Mrs. McClendon was arrested by police officer Burt on Feb. 11, 1984.

While at the police station, she was forced to disrobe, the

lawsuit contends. The 1984 Cole's City Directory lists the Rev. Phillip McClendon as pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Curtis said this morning that according to state law, the city is not liable for the performance of a government function, including police activities.

He did say, however, the city would retain an attorney to represent Burt if the suit was not dropped.

According to the suit's original petition, Burt arrived at McClendon's home that after-

LAWSUIT page 2-A



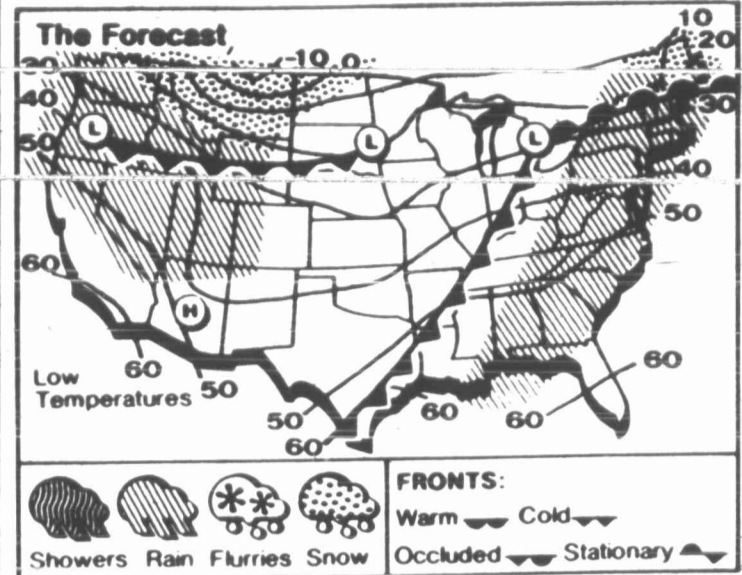
Associated Press photo

Looks like spring

Big Spring isn't the only Texas city to be caught in the warm glow of an apparent early spring. Big Spring broke a record Saturday with a high temperature of 84 degrees, bettering the record high of 82 set in 1971. Donna Cestari of Dallas catches some sunrays Sunday as temperatures

in North Texas reached into the 80-degree range. The sign in the foreground warns residents of the apartment complex where Ms. Cestari lives about the freezing temperatures in the area last week.

Weather



Local

WEST TEXAS: Mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows tonight in the 40s most sections except mid to upper 30s southwest mountains. Highs Tuesday mid 70s north to the mid 80s southeast and south.

State

By The Associated Press
Gulf moisture brought low clouds and patchy fog over the Texas coastal plains early today as high clouds blanketed most of South and North Texas.
South to southwest winds at 10 mph breezed over the Hill Country and most of North and South Texas. Westerly winds near 10 mph were common elsewhere except for the Rio Grande Valley where winds were light and variable.
Temperatures ranged from the low 40s in the Panhandle to the upper 60s in the deep south. Overnight readings ranged from 41 at Amarillo to 70 at Brownsville and Houston.
The National Weather Service said the fog along the coast would burn off as the day progressed. Fair skies were likely for most of Texas.

Police Beat

Auto burglary reported

Fred Munoz told police Sunday night that someone broke into an automobile belonging to Belen Mata, 1304 Birdwell Lane, and stole her purse that contained \$700 in cash. The incident occurred Sunday night on the 300 block of N.E. 10th Street. Damage estimated at \$100 was also done to a window on the automobile, according to the police report.
Kerry Burchan of 1905 Alabama St. told police Sunday afternoon that someone stole two stereo speakers worth \$150 from his car while it was parked at his residence Friday afternoon.
Julian Burciaga, 21, of 1206 Madison St. was arrested at 1107 N.W. Seventh St. late Sunday night for outstanding warrants.
William Barber, 21, of 612 Caylor St. was arrested early this morning on a charge of driving with a suspended license.
Wayne Howell, 1609 Harding St. told police Sunday night that someone forged and attempted to cash four checks belonging to him Saturday.
DeWayne Trawick of Route 1 Box 683 was arrested Saturday night on a charge of driving with a suspended license and outstanding

DPS warrants from Midland.
Richard Flores, 32, of 209 N. Goliad St. was arrested on an outstanding warrant early Sunday morning.
Randy Wallace of 2607 Albrock St. told police Sunday afternoon that someone threatened him with bodily harm while he was working at the 7-Eleven Store at 1801 Gregg St. Sunday.
Jury and Lori Little of 510 Highland told police Sunday that someone stole their wallets while they were at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon.
Jury Little's wallet contained credit cards and \$350 in cash and Lori Little's wallet contained \$15, according to police records.
Johnny Lee Owens, 26, of 1818 Benton St. was arrested Sunday afternoon on suspicion of driving with a suspended license.
Guin Hunington of Odessa told police Sunday night that someone traveling in another car threw a wine bottle at the rear of her car while she was driving on the 400 block of N. Gregg St. Damage to the Hunington's vehicle was estimated at \$250, according to the police report.

Sheriff's Log

Judge orders convict back

Howard County sheriff's deputies returned Robert Baker, 28, of Snyder to county jail Saturday night from the Texas Department of Corrections.
District Judge James Gregg issued a bench warrant for Baker's return.
Baker pleaded guilty last month to aggravated robbery on Jan. 10 at Big Mike's Liquor Store on the Snyder Highway.
He received a 12-year prison sentence from Gregg.
Another man arrested in the same incident, Charles McBroom, 32, of Snyder is scheduled to undergo jury trial this week in 118th District Court.
McBroom was also charged with aggravated robbery on Jan. 10.
Police transferred Clarence DeWayne Trawick, 27, of Route 1 Box 683 to county jail Saturday night after he was arrested for three DPS traffic warrants and a driving while license suspended infraction.
He was released on bonds totalling \$1,100.
Deputies released Luis Hernandez, 20, of 311 N. Alyford from county jail Sunday morning after

he served two days in county jail for a driving while intoxicated judgment.
Police transferred Julian Acosta Burciaga, 21, of 1206 Madison to county jail Saturday night after he was arrested for failure to maintain financial responsibility and DWLS.
He was released on bonds totalling \$1,000.
Police transferred William J. Barber, 21, of 612 Caylor to county jail early Monday morning after he was arrested for DWLS.
He was released on \$500 bond.
Police transferred Johnny Blaine Dunn, 29, of 309 Washington to county jail Monday morning after he was arrested on a Midland County warrant for theft over \$200 but less than \$750.
He was released on \$500 bond.
Deputies released Roy Lee Myrick, 33, of 1104 W. Sixth from county jail Monday morning after he served 72 hours for a DWI judgment.
Deputies released Raul Flores, 28, of 304 N.E. Eighth from county jail Monday morning after he served 72 hours for a DWI judgment.

Space

Continued from page 1-A
Once the boosters' solid propellant is ignited, they cannot be stopped or slowed and will burn until the propellant is depleted, slightly more than two minutes after blast-off. After they burn out — at about 10 miles altitude, the SRBs are separated and parachuted to

Accident

Continued from page 1-A
deputies "had been at the scene unprotected" since the accident occurred and would not be classified as evidence yet.
Lasater said results from the first collection of evidence submitted to the Midland DPS lab last week should be ready sometime today.
Woodall said the DPS suspected the vehicle that struck Soto had a grill guard since there was no glass or plastic grill fragments found at

the ocean.
The boosters, teamed with the shuttle's main engines fueled by liquid hydrogen and oxygen from the external tank, push the whole "stack" — weighing 4.5 million pounds when Challenger took off — to more than twice the speed of sound within seconds after liftoff.
Sheriff A.N. Standard said this morning that Crimestoppers is still offering a \$1,000 reward leading to the arrest and conviction of the vehicle's driver.
Lasater said officials from both the DPS and sheriff's office had investigated about 10 to 12 crimestopper calls as of Monday morning.
"We're keeping on this thing until we get somebody located," Lasater said.

Lawsuit

Continued from page 1-A
noon with a traffic warrant for her arrest. Jackie McClendon said she informed Burt that she had paid a fine for the traffic offense and further contended she was sick with influenza and responsible for looking after her two children present in the house.
Burt informed her the warrant required him "to bring her in bodily," and denied her request to postpone the arrest procedure until her husband arrived home.

The petition contends that Jackie McClendon suffered humiliation, extreme emotional fright, worry and anxiety. It says she was "set back in her battle against influenza as a result of being forced (into) the cold air and having to disrobe at the police station."
Phillip McClendon contends he suffered employment problems and felt it necessary to move his family from Big Spring as a result of the incident, according to the petition.

Council

Continued from page 1-A
W.W. Windham. But Carey said this morning, "It seems the staff may have overstepped their authority without the consent of council in issuing the check to Windham."
Carey said he did not have all the facts, but of Windham's accumulation of 815 overtime hours and subsequent claim, he said: "To me that's not right."
Rutherford said only that he wanted to "let the facts develop."
Windham turned in regular 40-hour workweek time cards during the 13 months he was employed by the city, according to payroll documents at city hall. When he resigned in September 1984, he submitted a separate request for an

additional 815½ hours of accumulated overtime, according to Public Works Director Tom Decell.
Decell said Thursday that Windham had kept a personal log of the extra hours and that while Decell has no documentation that the hours were worked, "I had no reason to question" the hours.
Decell and Davis eventually approved payment of the request.
Councilman Russ McEwen, Mayor Clyde Angel and former Councilman Bobby Fuller have said they were aware of Windham's overtime request and the payment made to him.
Four other council members said they had no knowledge of the Windham request or payment, however.

Sixth candidate seeks spot on Big Spring school board

Jaime Baldwin, 37, of 811 W. Eighth St., filed today as a candidate for school board, bringing to six the number of people seeking election to three at-large spots.
Baldwin works at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, according to

the filing form.
Other candidates are Dan Wise and Bill Brooks, incumbents, and Teddy Griffin, Larry Phillippe and Dock Voorhies.
Filing deadline is March 5 for the April 5 election.

Motorcyclist injured in wreck

A 22-year-old motorcyclist was taken to a local hospital Saturday night when he was injured while making a turn into an alley at the 1100 block of E. 11th Place.
Shane Marshall of Route 3 Box 278 was listed in stable condition this morning with injuries to his

left leg, said a spokeswoman at Malone-Hogan Hospital.
According to the police accident report, Marshall attempted a wide right turn into the alley, but did not clear a trash bin in the alley and sideswiped it.

Deaths

Ruby Brooks

Services for Ruby Brooks, 78, of Big Spring will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Reverend Billy Hendricks of Mountain View Lodge officiating. Burial will follow in Colorado City.
She died Sunday afternoon in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.
She was born June 25, 1907 in May. She grew up in Burkburnett and came to Mitchell County with her parents R.C. and Mackie Harlow. She lived all of her adult life in Howard County. She was a resident of Forsan, Coahoma, Sand Springs and Big Spring.
She married Jimmie Brooks on June 3, 1926, in Big Spring. He died April 14, 1977.
She was a member of Coahoma United Methodist Church. She is survived by one son, Billy Ray Brooks of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Mackie Hays of Big Spring and Belvann Harrington of San Angelo; two brothers; one sister; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother Aubrey Harlow.
Pallbearers will be her grandsons Brent Brooks, Noel Brooks, Cody Harrington, Greg Harrington, Ronnie Hays, Maxey Brashears and Steve Newton.

Other cities

High temperature.....	77	CITY.....	HI	LO
Low temperature.....	52	Abilene.....	78	54
Record high.....	81	Amarillo.....	69	48
Record low.....	16	Austin.....	80	59
Rainfall.....	0.00	Dallas.....	82	56
Year-to-date.....	0.30	San Angelo.....	80	53
Normal-to-date.....	0.87	Wichita Falls.....	75	54

Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Johnny Robertson, pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at the Colorado City Cemetery.
He died Sunday morning, Feb. 16, at a local hospital following a sudden illness.
He was born May 30, 1917 in Colorado City where he was raised. He married Dorcas Little Aug. 15, 1948 in Terrell. He was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church and worked at Col-Tex refinery in Colorado City from 1941 to 1969 when he transferred to Cosden Refinery in Big Spring. He retired April 1, 1981.
He is survived by his wife Dorcas of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Clyde (Bobbie) Swan of Burleson; two sons, Johnny Wayne Bedford of Odessa, and Thomas Lee Bedford of Arlington; one brother, Rev. Travis Bedford of Prairie Grove, Ark.; and six grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be Boyd Bryans, Charles Gray, Ray Marquez, Jewell Willingham, Floyd Williams, Alton Rogers, Ben Boadle and Tom Allen. His family suggest memorials be sent to Wesley United Methodist Church.

Lynn Chamberlain

Services for Lynn Chamberlain, 77, of 1611 Runnels St. are pending at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home. He died Monday morning, Feb. 17, in a local hospital.

Bob L. Bedford

Services for Bob L. Bedford, 68, of 134 Jonesboro Road will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Nalley-

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Bob L. Bedford, 68, died Sunday. Services will be Tuesday at 10:00 A.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at the Colorado City Cemetery.
Lynn Chamberlain, 77, died Monday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

Ruby Brooks, age 78, died Sunday at 4:00 P.M. Services will be 2:30 P.M. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in Colorado City.
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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Nation

By The Associated Press

No asylum for Duvalier

WASHINGTON — The United States will not allow former Haitian leader Jean-Claude Duvalier to enter the country, the State Department says, because it could not guarantee his safety or keep him from being extradited back to the Caribbean island nation.

The State Department on Sunday refuted a report by Duvalier's attorney in France, Sauveur Vaisse, who said it appeared French authorities were seeking to ship the deposed "president-for-life" to the United States, but that talks had reached a "dead end."

NASA spot reassigned

WASHINGTON — In a move tied to last month's explosion of the space shuttle, NASA's general manager has been relieved of his duties and the space agency's acting chief will take over day-to-day operations, a NASA spokesman says.

Philip E. Culbertson, a 20-year NASA veteran, is being put on "special assignment," effective immediately, said agency spokesman Charles Redmond.

The prince is coming

DALLAS (AP) — After four months of feverish work, Texans were ready today to welcome Britain's Prince Charles on a five-day visit that includes a Texas-sized cake-cutting, high-tech tours and songs from Willie Nelson.

Charles, traveling without Princess Diana, was to be greeted tonight by Gov. Mark White and local dignitaries as he arrived in Dallas for his second visit to the Lone Star State.

Credit card fraud cited

LUBBOCK — The Secret Service said it is investigating numerous cases in this West Texas city in which thousands of dollars of unauthorized credit card purchases were run up by people who noted others' credit card numbers off discarded carbons.

Federal agents say criminals are getting discarded carbons from restaurants and trash bins to obtain credit card numbers.

Lobbying costs rise

WASHINGTON — The price of persuading Congress rose again in 1985 as Capitol Hill lobbyists spent more than \$45.57 million trying to influence a myriad of issues ranging from tax-law revision to textile imports.

That amount, based on reports submitted quarterly by lobbyists to the House clerk and Senate secretary, was \$3.56 million above 1984 and \$2.25 million higher than 1983, when The Associated Press began compiling such totals.

But the \$45.57 million isn't the final figure for 1985.



Residents of Guerneville, Calif., wait to get across a flooded street with boats as evacuation continued Sunday after high winds and heavy rains hit Northern California.

Swamping rain

2 die as storms, mudslides hit California

By The Associated Press

Powerful storms with floods, mudslides and surf up to 16 feet high continued pummeling California today as another storm slapped the Midwest and the East with snow, sleet and freezing rain that made driving dangerous.

The Pacific storms, which began hitting California on Wednesday, left at least two dead and three missing over the weekend, authorities said.

"We're trying to keep the land from going into the ocean," Marin County Sheriff's Lt. Tom McMains said Sunday.

A flash flood watch was posted in the state's northern and central sections as residents along streams sandbagged their homes or were advised to flee to higher ground.

Winter storm warnings were in effect in the Sierra Nevada, where winds up to 100 mph were reported; the Lake Tahoe area and Washington's Olympic and Cascade mountains.

In Colorado, more than 150 avalanches set off by up to 20 inches of mountain snow were reported in a 24-hour period Sunday, and there were probably up to 300 others that went unreported, the state Avalanche Information Center said. The snowslides temporarily closed two highways but there were apparently no injuries, authorities said.

The state's eastern foothills remained under a high wind warning, along with Montana's Upper Yellowstone Valley and southeast Wyoming. The Rockies were under a travelers advisory for snow, as

well as northern and western Montana and western Wyoming.

The Eastern storm prompted travelers' advisories of snow for sections of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania.

The rain swamping northern California was expected to continue falling, heavily at times, meteorologist Scott Tansey said from the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

In three counties just north of San Francisco, authorities warned residents to beware of rising floodwaters today.

In Napa County, the sheriff's department said the Napa River could jump its banks late today, and told riverside residents to sandbag their homes.

In Marin County, about 80 people along Corte Madera Creek in the small community of Ross were advised to consider evacuating. Mudslides and severe flooding forced officials to close several roads, including southbound U.S. Highway 101, a major route.

In the Sonoma County city of Guerneville, several people left their homes amid warnings that the Russian River was expected to flood. Near the Petaluma River, a 100-home mobile home park was evacuated as roads were flooded Sunday, said Juelle Ann Boyer of the Petaluma Emergency Center.

A 17-year-old St. Helena boy drowned Saturday after he and a friend took a rubber raft into swollen Sulphur Creek, said Napa County Sheriff's Sgt. Richard Anderson.

World

By The Associated Press

Soviet cruise liner sinks

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A Soviet cruise liner carrying 730 people sent a distress message after slamming into rocks, but then radioed that it needed no help even as it was sinking in stormy seas, two New Zealand ship captains said.

Evacuated by lifeboats and a small armada of ships, all passengers and crewmembers of the 20,000-ton Mikhail Lermontov were accounted for today except a 34-year-old Soviet seaman missing and believed to have drowned between decks, search and rescue officials said.

Socialist wins in Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal — Mario Soares, a three-time Socialist prime minister, narrowly defeated conservative Diogo Freitas do Amaral for the presidency, and vowed to stabilize Portugal's fragmented political system as the first civilian elected head of state in 60 years.

Freitas do Amaral, founder of the Christian Democratic Party, was the top vote-getter among four contenders in the first-round election last month, when he won 46.3 percent of the vote.

Libyan bomb hits Chad

PARIS — A Soviet-built jet damaged the airport in the Chadian capital of N'Djamena with a single bomb today, a day after French planes attacked an airfield built by Libyans in the rebel-held northern part of the country.

French Defense Minister Paul Quilès called the attack "a blind bombardment carried out by a Libyan Tupolev flying at very high altitude," and said France planned to send a "dissuasion force" to the north-central African country and station aircraft at N'Djamena's airport.

Transplants uncommon

TOKYO — Japan lags far behind the United States and Europe in organ transplant operations although its medical profession is among the world's most advanced.

One reason is a religious belief of many Japanese that the spirit flows within the body for a time after death, thus ruling out the immediate availability of heart donors.

Search begins for MIAs

BAGKOK, Thailand — An 11-member U.S. Army team flew to southern Laos today to begin searching for the remains of 14 American airmen whose gunship crashed during a night mission in 1972, a U.S. spokesman said.

The Americans will be living in tents on the crash site in Savannakhet province, and will be joined in their excavation work by Laotians, said Lt. Col. Terry McCann, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command.

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17 FEB 17

Opinion



Steve Chapman

Let's stay out of Angolan affairs

What do you call a Third World guerrilla leader who was trained in Mao Tse-tung's China, admires Fidel Castro, preaches socialism and proposes one-party rule? If you are a conservative, you call him a freedom fighter. Meet Jonas Savimbi.

Savimbi, the leader of an insurgency against the government of Angola, has become the Che Guevara of American conservatives. New Right leader Howard Phillips has said that "if Jonas Savimbi were an American citizen, he would be the presidential candidate of the conservative movement in 1988."

Phillips' opinions may not warrant attention, but the views of other conservatives do. When he visited Washington in January, Savimbi was personally received by President Reagan. The President said afterward, "We want to be very helpful to what Dr. Savimbi and his people are trying to do." Word was that he had in mind \$10 million or \$15 million in covert aid, instead of the \$27 million in overt aid being considered on Capitol Hill.

The Right, unfortunately, has no corner on muddled thinking. Liberals have denounced Savimbi as a supporter of apartheid and a stooge of the South African government, from whom he gets weapons and money — as if a black nationalist would endorse white supremacy, as if an embattled rebel leader can afford to be fastidious about his allies.

They have even expressed a touching fear for the fate of American investments in Angola, most of which are owned by Gulf Oil, should its present government be toppled. This is not the sort of concern that ordinarily stirs emotion on the Left.

Absent from this debate, even more than in most disputes over U.S. foreign policy, is a proper regard for the question that should be paramount: What does this country have at stake in Angola? The answer: not much. Savimbi's American backers have to depict him as a freedom fighter because they can't plausibly argue that any important U.S. interests are implicated in the Angolan civil war.

True, the government is a client of the Soviet Union, which has invested \$2 billion there just in the

last two years. It relies on some 35,000 Cuban troops in its effort to defeat the rebels.

But that doesn't make it a danger to American security. When Congress voted last summer to repeal the 1975 Clark Amendment, which barred covert aid to Angola's insurgents, the most alarming threat identified was that Angola gives the Soviets a "reconnaissance base" from which to keep tabs on "maritime shipping and international trade" through the Cape of Good Hope.

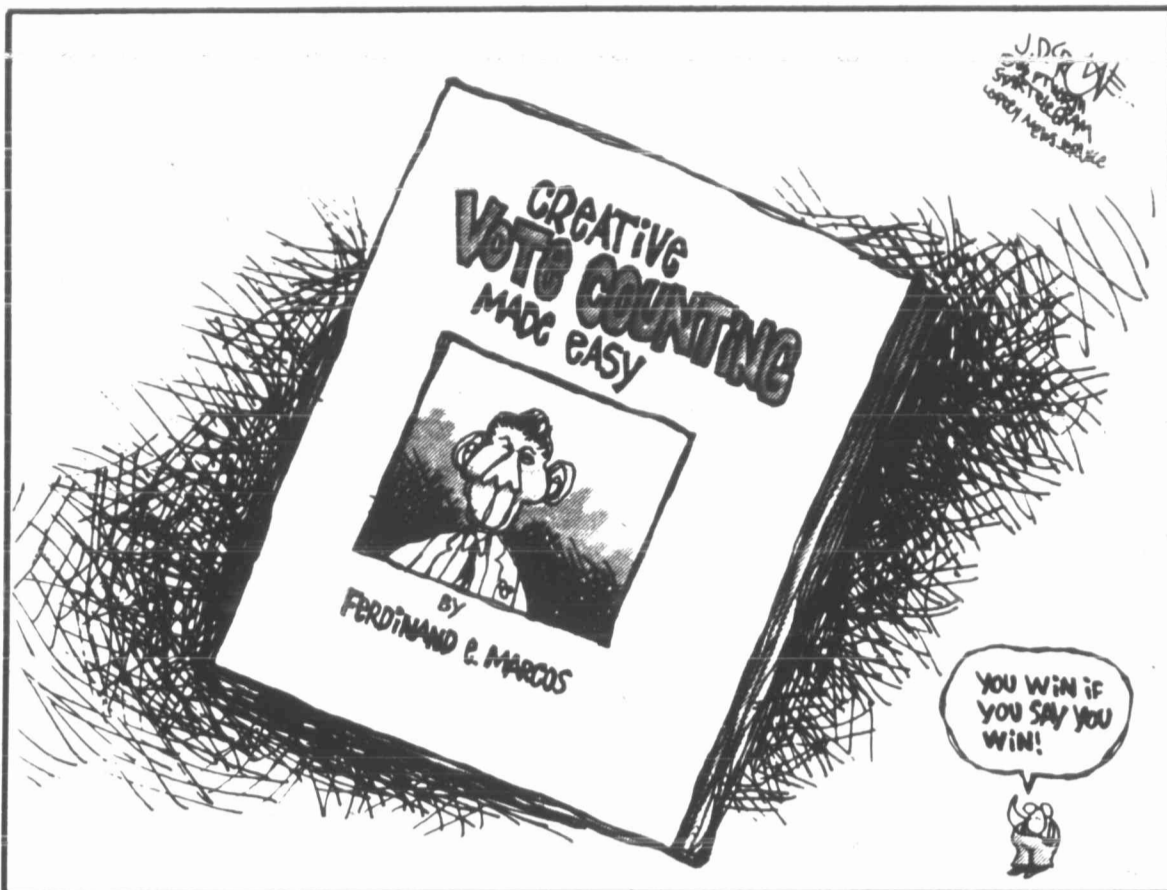
The cost of supporting Savimbi may be comparatively trivial. But accepting small costs may later oblige us to incur large ones. Some advocates of aid talk in terms of \$200 million or more even now. The real issue, though, isn't the size of the aid but its tangible value to the United States.

What will we achieve by helping the rebels? Short of actually overthrowing the regime — which would require a long and expensive commitment to the rebels — the only effect of U.S. intervention will be to push it still closer to the Soviets. The Luanda government, burdened by the cost of keeping the Cubans, already has offered to send most of them home. What it wants in exchange isn't unreasonable: an end to South Africa's rule of neighboring Namibia and to its aid to Savimbi. But it can ill afford to compromise if the U.S. elects to underwrite the rebels.

The debate over helping Unita has been cast in the wrong terms, making it a contest between contrasting moralistic poses. Savimbi's supporters, echoing the President's expansive rhetoric, argue that the U.S. has a moral duty to help freedom fighters anywhere. Savimbi's critics say it would be morally repugnant for the U.S. to underwrite anyone allied with P.W. Botha.

But the moral obligation of the U.S. government is to its own citizens — to limit its expenditure of American dollars and American lives to the task of protecting American interests. Not every conflict in the world is fundamentally irrelevant to our safety. When one like this comes along, we should firmly resolve to stay out of it.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.



Jack Anderson

Stealth is a sitting duck



By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA
WASHINGTON — The truth about the Stealth bomber program is being hidden from Congress and the American people, but the plane itself won't be able to hide from Soviet radar systems that have been in place for years.

This is the whispered word from defense experts who are familiar with the progress of the super-secret bomber.

Being invisible to Soviet radar, of course, is the whole point of the Stealth bomber. If it can't fool the Soviets, it will rank as the costliest mistake in military history — not only because of its estimated \$80 billion price tag, but because of the catastrophe that would result if the United States depends on Stealth to do what it can't do.

We've already reported the complaints of knowledgeable critics about various technical aspects of Stealth: its dangerous lack of speed and maneuverability, its lack of stability in flight and its suicidally short range. Some members of Congress are also upset at the "trust us" policy of utter secrecy the Pentagon has used to push through its Stealth budgets.

But these complaints are dwarfed by what our sources say is Stealth's fatal flaw; namely, that older Soviet radar systems, in place for decades and still functional, can pick up incoming Stealth bombers in plenty of time to send interceptors to meet them. And because of Stealth's agonizingly slow speed, the planes would be sitting ducks for Soviet jet fighters.

Here's what the experts have told our associate Donald Goldberg about Stealth and Soviet radar:

Stealth was designed to reflect very little of the short-band radar waves emitted by the sophisticated "phased-array" radars developed in recent years. This is achieved by a combination of absorbent materials and airframe structure. There are no wing flags or tails for stabilizers, and the engines are tucked inside the fuselage, so, from head-on, there is very little surface area to bounce back radar waves.

One problem with this is that Stealth bombers would probably be flying over the Arctic on their low-level path to Soviet targets. This means that radars looking down from satellites or high-flying AWACS-type planes would have little trouble spotting the lumbering Stealth bombers against the empty landscape of the polar icecap.

Even worse, our sources say, is that old-fashioned

long-wave radar systems will be able to pick up Stealth bombers from any angle and from long distances. And the Soviets still have a variety of these radars, 25 or more years old, deployed and in use.

"The Russians never throw anything away," explained one intelligence source.

For example, one Soviet early-warning radar, introduced in 1959 and nicknamed "Tall King" by the Pentagon, was designed for use against high-performance, high-altitude aircraft. But our sources say its low frequency will allow it to detect the low, slow Stealth bombers easily.

"Tall King is the primary Soviet early-warning radar and it is deployed widely, with heaviest concentrations around the periphery of the U.S.S.R.," according to a secret Defense Intelligence Agency report. "It is found in all other Eurasian communist countries except Albania and the Peoples Republic of China, and additionally in Cuba, Egypt, Syria and Libya."

Even older Soviet radar systems, such as "Tall Pine" and "Pine Strut," developed shortly after World War II, can also pick up Stealth bombers at a distance, our sources say. These antique radars would be able to triangulate the incoming bombers' whereabouts within a 10-mile area, experts say.

And once Stealth bombers are detected, they'll be unable to outrun or evade Soviet pursuit planes.

COMMUNICATIONS BREAKDOWN: President Reagan is known as the Great Communicator, but there was a short-circuit in understanding somewhere when he called a Vietnam veteran last December and persuaded him to call off a protest. The vet, Gino Casanova, 35, was protesting the government's failure to do more about missing American servicemen believed to be alive in Southeast Asia. Reagan called and — Casanova thought — promised a White House meeting. But on Jan. 28, the White House informed him there would be no meeting, saying Reagan never made a specific promise to meet with Casanova.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: It's more than three years since Klaus Barbie, the Nazi "Butcher of Lyon," was extradited from Bolivia to stand trial for World War II crimes in France. Each year, the French government says the trial will be held soon.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

Today

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1986. There are 317 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Feb. 17, 1801, the U.S. House of Representatives broke an electoral tie between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr, electing Jefferson president. Burr became vice president.

On this date:
In 1817, a street in Baltimore became the first to be lighted with gas from America's first gas company.

In 1865, Charleston, S.C., burned as the Confederates moved out and Union forces began moving in. (It has never been determined which side set the blaze.)

In 1897, the forerunner of the National PTA, the National Congress of Mothers, was founded in Washington.

In 1904, Puccini's opera "Madama Butterfly" received a poor reception at its premiere at La Scala in Milan, Italy.

In 1947, the Voice of America began broadcasting to the Soviet Union.

In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its "one man, one vote" decision, ruling that congressional districts within each state must be roughly equal in population.

Ten years ago: President Gerald Ford told a Washington news conference that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan was too conservative to be elected president.

Four years later, Ford would support Reagan's successful presidential campaign.

Five years ago: Pope John Paul II arrived in Manila for the second visit to the Philippines by a pope. Pope Paul VI made a trip 10 years earlier.

Addresses

In Washington:

RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 174 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

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Jim Davis

Special session ranks with plague

AUSTIN — As gloom-and-doom forecasts for state finances emerge from the current oil-price drop, the more pessimistic among us are saying a special legislative session is just around the corner.

Personally, I'd just as soon have Halley's Comet slam into my house.

Special sessions seldom are fun. Those called to deal with financial crises, by either raising taxes or cutting spending, are murder. And if they're during a political year, such as 1986, they are mass murder.

Most legislators like coming to Austin once every two years for a regular five-month session. They get a power rush and an ego boost by passing laws and deciding how to spend the billions of dollars of revenue that the state takes in each year.

Legislators know these sessions are coming and can prepare for them. They have plenty of time to line up places to live in Austin and to get mentally and physically prepared for the arduous duties of the Legislature and the sometimes equally taxing rounds of lobby parties.

The biennial sessions always start slowly and only the last one or two months are hectic and hot-tempered.

That's not the case with special sessions. These legislative wonders can only be called by the governor to handle particular problems. Each lasts a maximum of 30 days, so

there's little time for slow starts and fast parties.

Usually, there's little notice of the upcoming session. The lawmakers must quickly adjust personal and business plans. Vacations are canceled. Business opportunities are lost.

Except for those few legislators with either the personal or political wealth to maintain permanent Austin lodgings, the lawmakers must seek temporary accommodations in the capital city. Making deals with landlords or hotel managers is difficult because no one knows how long a special session might last, three days, three weeks or the full 30 days. And another session might be tacked on if everything isn't handled with dispatch.

If a special session is called this year, blood (political blood, that is) is sure to run on the terrazzo floor. The session would deal with a financial crisis caused by declining oil prices and declining revenues from state energy taxes.

The legislators would have to choose between slashing government spending and raising taxes, with the sales tax being the most likely target.

Neither alternative is attractive to politicians facing re-election fights this year, whether they be the governor or legislators. Gov. Mark White will do everything possible to avoid calling the lawmakers into special session prior to the Nov. 4 general election,

assuming that he wins the Democratic nomination for another four-year term. And if he can prevent a session until November, he probably won't have to call one at all since the regular session begins the following January.

But if White somehow loses the May 3 primary and is a lame duck for the remainder of 1986, all bets are off on what he might do.

His political mentor, Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, found a special session to handle his pet programs much to his liking in the summer of 1978 after losing the Democratic primary.

A lame duck White might feel the same way and seek one last blast before retiring to make lots of money with a big law firm.

This Texas journalist has never laid eyes on Pennsylvania from less than 30,000 feet in the air, and I don't remember ever chatting with that state's Republican U.S. Sen. H. John Heinz III.

Yet, recently I received a letter from the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle inviting me to become a member. The letter said my name was placed in nomination by Sen. Heinz.

It's nice to be appreciated from afar by such an exclusive group. I bet they would appreciate me even more if I sent in the \$1,000 membership fee. Dream on teen-age queen.

Jim Davis is bureau chief for Harte-Hanks in Austin.



Around

The Rim

The world is over its limits

By TIM APPEL

Recently I was watching excerpts from the public hearings on the space shuttle disaster, and I was amazed at what I saw.

It reminded me of the McCarthy anti-communist hearings that I once saw on a documentary in college.

NASA, the federal government, and perhaps the American public are looking for a scapegoat in the wake of this tragedy, but the real reason is being totally overlooked: The control of technology has finally surpassed the growth of civilization.

The space shuttle is a fine example of this. Probably the most complex machine that man has ever built, most of the information on the status of shuttle systems is taken in by computer, and no human ever sees this data unless it is specifically called up at a later time.

There were no sensors on the area of the solid rocket boosters thought to be the cause of the explosion, because it was not a high-priority area. In fact, the original design of the shuttle called for twice as many sensors around the ship than it actually has now, but were cut due to weight considerations.

Would they have helped? Possibly not, due to the short time involved, but let's get serious here. Having all these sensors would be like having gauges for the automatic transmission fluid, brake fluid, etc.

Face it, technology has gotten out of hand. By using more and more, we believe that our lives are safer, but in essence, there is just that much more to go wrong.

When I was a kid, I was in awe of the Apollo program, sending men to the moon and returning safely. It seemed very basic too; stick the men on top of a rocket, light the fuse and let that baby go. That was back in the days when the countdown was not stopped 3 seconds before liftoff because two computers were not in sync by millionths of seconds.

It took five years to build Hoover Dam back in the 1930s. Today it is estimated that it would take 9 years! Is this progress?

Try working on a new car without a diagnostic computer. Is this progress?

I recently received a recall order on my truck to get the secondary hood latch fixed. My old 1969 Maverick had just the one latch, and the hood never flew off at any time. Is this progress?

Everything done nowadays is being done for our safety, yet we're being eaten alive by that which is suppose to protect us.

Stop the world, I wanna' get off.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Success

KINGSVILLE — stopped in to display. I thought would be a success operated by so-called success.

I didn't notice she wore tennis shoes she's not an old and not even 40.

The Christmas almost lost it among all the elk and the rest Richardson's stuffed.

She is a specialist in bread and butter she loves to buy whole animal wolf standing showroom.

You shoot matter what Richardson will cost you through, it will eat you alive.

The cheap showroom is for \$165.

She sells the raises her own and mounts t of display cases.

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Mrs. Richardson business 13 working on Riviera, whe

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Successful taxidermist started on kitchen table

KINGSVILLE (AP) — I just stopped in to see the Christmas display. I thought Bonnie's Birds would be a small specialty shop operated by some sweet old lady in Texas.

I didn't notice if Bonnie Richardson wore tennis shoes. I did notice she's not an old lady. She's blonde and not even 40.

The Christmas display was almost lost in her big display room among all the lions and bears and elk and the rest of the animals Mrs. Richardson has mounted and stuffed.

She is a taxidermist, and specializes in quail — they are her bread and butter, anyway, — but she loves to stuff and mount large whole animals. She's even got a wolf standing there in the showroom.

You shoot a game animal, no matter what kind or size, and Mrs. Richardson will mount it for you. It will cost you, but when she gets through, it will look as if it's ready to eat you alive.

The cheapest thing in the showroom is one quail under glass for \$165.

She sells them by the dozens. She raises her own quail, stuffs them and mounts them in various types of display cases.

The single quail displays are popular as gifts, she said.

Another item that is popular is a glass-topped, oak coffee table with a lighted quail scene inside. That one takes a handful of C-notes.

Anything larger than a coffee table gets expensive.

Mrs. Richardson has been in the business 13 years. She started working on her kitchen table at Riviera, where her husband, Kenneth Richardson, was stationed as a state game warden.



Bonnie Richardson touches up a bobcat in a bar display at her Kingsville shop. Richardson is a taxidermist and specializes in quail. In business for more than 13 years, she started on the advice of a professor and a \$12.50 mail order course in taxidermy.

Richardson, was stationed as a state game warden.

She now has her own building with 8,000 square feet of space. She also has a partner, her husband, who hung up his badge so he could do the woodwork. They have seven employees who help mount the animals and birds and help build the cabinets and tables and wall mounts.

Her customers come from all

across the country.

Mrs. Richardson thought at one time she wanted to be a psychologist. She graduated from Santa Rosa High School near Harlingen and went to the University of Texas. She says she found UT too big, so she transferred to Texas A&I and instead of graduating, got married.

Game wardens didn't make much money then, so Mrs. Richardson got a job in a drive-in grocery store. She says she wanted something better than that.

She recalled a college professor telling her that whatever one does, one has to "take from the land" to make a living.

About all she had around her were cactus and animals.

"If I touch a plant, it will die. So I ordered the famous \$12.50 mail order course in taxidermy," Mrs. Richardson said.

Practically every youngster who's ever been interested in taxidermy bought that course, she said.

She sat at her kitchen table and studied and practiced. She says she practiced on about 200 birds before she figured she had mastered the art enough to hang out a shingle. It took her about six months.

She calls it "sticktoitiveness." "Anybody dumb enough or smart enough to mount 200 quail ... just by sheer numbers ought to become a fair taxidermist," she said.

From the start, she intended to make money out of it, and finally succeeded.

Mrs. Richardson started raising and mounting quail because "I didn't want to sit around waiting for people to bring me animals they shot. I wanted something that was marketable."

She can skin, scrape, stuff and mount a bird in 30 minutes, but her employees do most of that work. She puts the final touches to them. Mrs. Richardson says she has about 4,000 birds in her pens that she expects to mount and sell during the coming year.

No pass rule makes little impression

AUSTIN (AP) — The controversial no pass, no play rule has had no apparent effect on failure rates in several of the state's largest school districts during its first year, a survey shows.

Statistics from large and small Texas school districts indicate the percentage of students receiving failing grades has changed little — and even risen in some cases — in the six grading periods since the rule went into effect, the Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday.

Critics of the rule say it is not working. Supporters say Texans need to give it more time.

No pass, no play — associated for the past year with heated political debates, disgruntled parents and tearful cheerleaders — is a provision of the education reforms approved by the Legislature in 1984.

Under the rule, which took effect in January 1985, any student receiving a failing mark in a course is barred from extracurricular activities for the next six-week grading period.

Waelder High School in Gonzalez County lost its football squad last fall because of the rule. Students with lead roles in school plays have been relegated to the audience. School bands have lost entire sections.

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Associated Press photo

Rare sight

In Peking, where snow is a rarity, Chinese woke up to a blanket of white Monday morning. Here under the gaze of Chairman Mao's portrait at Tiananmen (the Gate of Heavenly Peace), peasant tourists from Henan province play with the white stuff.

Teen AIDS victim wins right to return to class

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Fourteen-year-old AIDS victim Ryan White said today he is looking forward to returning to school after winning a seven-month battle against officials who barred him from classes.

Ryan, who contracted the disease from contaminated blood products taken for hemophilia, said on network morning news shows that his friends have supported him but he expects unusual treatment from other students.

"I'm ready to go back," the Kokomo boy said, adding he was most nervous about "some of the parents who are protesting." He said he was looking forward to returning to school so he can "be just like everybody else."

Ryan's mother, Jeanne White, appeared with him on the "CBS Morning News."

"I'm just hoping they'll come around eventually and welcome Ryan back," she said.

"I think after a while they'll come around," said Ryan.

"I feel he has, in fact, won," said Charles Vaughan Sr., Ryan's attorney, who appeared with him on

NBC's "Today" show. "The school has now said they're going to permit Ryan back in school and I feel good about that."

A county health officer ruled on Thursday that the boy could return to classes at Western Middle School in Howard County.

Dr. Alan J. Alder's certification that the boy's condition would not be a threat to other students was required under state law on communicable disease.

The boy was diagnosed as having acquired immune deficiency syndrome in late 1984 and was barred from classes the next spring.

The AIDS virus makes the body's immune system unable to resist disease. It was first identified in male homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug abusers. The virus can be transmitted by sexual contact, the sharing of contaminated needles by intravenous drug abusers, transfusions of blood or blood products, or infection from mother to child around birth.

Ryan will begin classes again on Friday, said Charles Vaughan Jr., who with his father is representing Ryan.

Clements claims leaner payroll in his term

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas Gov. Bill Clements, in his comeback bid, claims he cut the state's payroll substantially as governor, while the current administration — in a time of lower oil prices and tighter budgeting — has not.

Clements has charged that Gov. Mark White failed to match his performance. But an analysis by the Dallas Morning News showed state employment actually rose 6.3 percent during the four years Clements was governor, from 1979 to 1983 — a rate higher than that during White's first two years in office.

White said he has kept the state

bureaucracy in check, adding that any growth in the number of state employees has resulted from federal court orders, particularly at the state's prisons and mental health centers.

Federal court orders mandated that the state's prison system and the mental health department increase their staffs. Officials said state employment jumped 5.4 percent to 185,486 employees during the first two years of the White administration.

U.S. Census Bureau officials said state employment figures for 1985 won't be available for several months. Officials said what is happen-

ing during the second half of White's term remains to be seen but a large increase isn't likely.

Officials said the number of state employees per 10,000 population, the measure used by analysts in comparing state work forces, has increased only to just under 116 — the fifth-highest among the 10 most populous states.

The state payroll mushroomed under Democrat White, said Clements, who vowed to make an issue of it in his campaign to recapture the governorship.

Clements said earlier that he had cut 12,000 full-time positions during his four years as governor. And in the second term that White denied him in 1982, Clements said he could have cut another 25,000 jobs.

The number of state employees actually grew 10,339 during Clements' tenure as governor, census figures show. The News analysis was based on Census Bureau statistics, which state officials said are probably as accurate as any available.

The state doesn't have a central employment office, so it is difficult to determine precisely even how many employees are on the state payroll. Each of the dozens of state agencies, colleges and universities does its own hiring.

Spring Sale

20% Off

All support pantihose

Save on every style, size and shade in store. For example: Sale 4.80 Reg. \$6. Total Support pantihose of Flextra® nylon/spandex. Choice of reinforced-toe or sandalfoot style. Sizes S,A,L. Queen sizes short or tall, Reg. \$7 Sale 5.60 *Sale excludes those items designated as JCPenney Smart Values.

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Sale 6.74 pkg. of 6 prs. Reg. 8.99. Athletic socks of cotton/nylon in all-white, or white or gray with stripes. One-size fit.

\$6 to \$12 Off

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Save \$3 and \$4

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Sale 11.99 Reg. \$15. Cotton knit pullover sweater with short sleeves. Choice of stitch patterns in solid colors. Sizes S,M,L. Sale 13.99 Reg. \$18. Slender Magic™ pleated pants with Lycra® spandex in tummy panel. Polyester poplin in solids. Sizes 8-18.

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Men's short sleeve sportshirts

Sale 7.99 Reg. 10.99. Weekends placketed pullover of polyester/cotton. Solids in interlock knit, stripes in jersey. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Sale 8.99 Orig. \$16. The Fox® button-front shirt of woven polyester/cotton. In assorted checks, plaids and stripes. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

25% Off

Larger women's shirt and pants

Sale 13.50 Reg. \$18. Cobble Lane® shirt with long sleeves. Woven polyester/cotton in tone-on-tone patterns. Sizes 38 to 44. Sale 9.74 Reg. 12.99. Stretch polyester gabardine slacks with elasticized backwaist. Solid colors. In waist sizes 32 to 42.

Sale \$3.99 and \$5.99

Little girls' top and pants

Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.99. Short-sleeve knit pullover top with scalloped edging. Polyester/cotton in solids and stripes. Sizes S,M,L. Sale 5.99 Reg. 6.99. Pull-on pants with elasticized waist, mock button-fly. Cotton sheeting in prints, pastels. Sizes 4 to 6X.

25% Off

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Sale \$12 Reg. \$16. Misses' bow-tie blouse with long sleeves. Silky-soft polyester in a big range of solid colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale 11.25 Reg. \$15. Petites' blouse with long sleeves, detachable bow. Polyester in stripes, dots, pastel solids. Sizes 6P to 16P.

Sale \$6.99 and \$8.99

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Sale 6.99 Reg. 7.99. Great Connections® short-sleeve camp shirt. Woven polyester/cotton in solids, stripes, dots, prints. Sizes 7-14. Sale 8.99 Reg. 11.99. Pull-on pants with elasticized waist, oversized pockets. Cotton sheeting in prints and solids. Sizes 7P to 14.

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Men's lightly lined jacket

Sale 9.99 Reg. 13.99. Warm-up jacket with snap front, drawstring bottom. Nylon with cotton lining. Solid colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

\$2 and \$4 Off

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Sale 7.99 Reg. 9.99. Knit pullover in choice of prints, dots or stripes. Solid colors, too. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S,M,L. Sale 10.99 Reg. 14.99. Pull-on pants with elasticized waist. Polyester/cotton in solid-color chintz or blue chambray. Sizes 6 to 14.

Save \$2 and \$3

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Sale 8.99 Reg. 10.99. Network sportshirt with open collar, short sleeves. Woven rayon in assorted tropical prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Sale 11.99 Reg. 14.99. Weeds active slacks with ¾-elasticized waist. Cotton canvas in choice of color combos. Sizes 28 to 36.

Sale \$4.99 and \$6.99

Little boys' top and pants

Sale 4.99 Reg. 5.99. Placketed pullover top with short sleeves. Polyester/cotton interlock knit in solids, stripes. Sizes S,M,L. Sale 6.99 Reg. 7.99. Twill active pants with elasticized waist. Polyester/cotton in solid colors with piping trim. Sizes 4 to 7.

Save \$10 and \$30

Levi's® suited separates

Levi's® sportcoat and slacks of machine-washable polyester/nylon heather tones. Men's regular, short and long sizes. Sportcoat, Reg. \$90 Sale \$60 Slacks, Reg. \$30 Sale 19.99

\$6.99 and \$8.99

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The Shooting Stars

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Big Spring High School

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- ★ Sam Houston Syrup
- ★ Davy Crockett Sausage
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- ★ Texas Ranger Coffee
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Buy Tickets for the boss or get the boss to buy you a ticket. Benefits Big Spring Youth work. Good Food — Good Music — Fun.

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Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise described in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through 2-23-86

JCPenney

Early Spring Sale Catalog

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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by J. & P. Barrick

ACROSS

1 Travelers' aids
 5 The best
 9 Mother goddess
 13 Sufficient archaically
 16 Wen
 17 Partnerless performances
 18 Payment
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 22 Diva's specialty
 23 Calendar abbr.
 24 Annapolis, e.g.
 26 Enjoyed
 28 Anathema
 30 Monstrous giant
 32 — on pointe
 33 Harvest goddess
 34 Oven
 36 Four: pref.
 39 Cause for legal objection
 43 Noted capitalist
 44 Relative
 45 Bounder
 46 Accustomed
 48 Minced oath
 50 Kind of cook
 51 Time of day
 54 Lightweight hat
 56 Candle tree
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 58 Singer Mercer
 61 Plainclothesmen
 65 Animal fluids
 66 Ger. river
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 70 Whitney et al.
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DOWN

1 Disarrange
 2 Celebes animal
 3 Kind of fat
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 6 Cry of approval
 7 Literary genre
 8 Notch
 9 Dessert
 10 Orion and
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 12 Quadruped
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 35 Chin. tree
 37 Niagara's sound
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 40 Prescribed amount
 41 Conducive to peace
 42 Coup d'—
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 49 DeLuise
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 52 Last letter
 53 Role in "Swan Lake"
 55 Rigatoni
 59 Pa. city
 60 Dalai —
 62 Poet's word
 63 Roof ornament
 64 Ways: abbr.

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

JUMP STABS MEGA
 ASEA ARGUS ARAB
 VEER CENTRALIZE
 ASTAR NET DONAT
 LOADS JAN
 QUALITY MAGENTA
 UNREST SAVE AAR
 OBOL INONE TUPI
 TOM EROS FLEERED
 EXACTED FIXTURE
 OHS LINER
 CRAZE AIT CAJUN
 HOVERCRAFT GURU
 UPON ENNUI ORAL
 MEWS NEALE NELL

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T HAVTA COME OVER HERE, YA KNOW!" "NOW WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"When presidents die they make pennies, dimes and quarters out of them."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon, conditions can occur that you do not understand, so don't make early morning decisions, but by early afternoon, situations have simmered down and you can see clearly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be quiet at home with family in the evening, after a day that has given you a fine opportunity to gain a fresh start.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to use your finest judgment in business during the daytime, and then spend time with people who can help you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Until almost noon, you get good ideas on how to gain your personal wishes, so carry through with them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You finally figure out how to handle some troubling situation so state your decision and make it work.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) A good friend can be very helpful to you in some matter that is of importance to you. Gain the support of a charming person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get that idea working that can bring you more fame and fortune, and then handle personal affairs well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A sudden inspirational idea can help you to gain personal aims, and later you can be very active in the outside world.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many good chances to make money today, so find the right outlets through which to express your talents better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to listen to the advice of a highly emotional friend since you can profit by it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get an early start at your work in the morning, and don't waste valuable time. This evening, get into new outlets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may be invited to do something that you like, so accept quickly and do dull routines later in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be ingenious at handling a problem at home in the morning, and later you can enjoy some pleasurable outlet.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very energetic during early life and have difficulty in getting through school owing to the highly imaginative nature, but upon reaching maturity will change suddenly and become a solid citizen and have love of family and be very stable.

 "The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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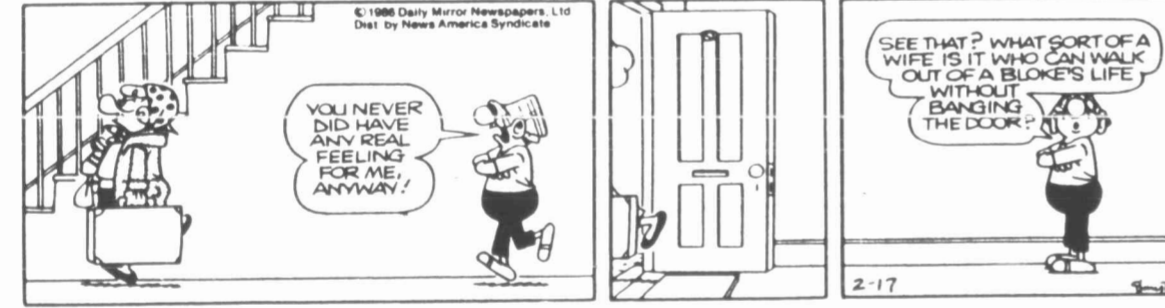
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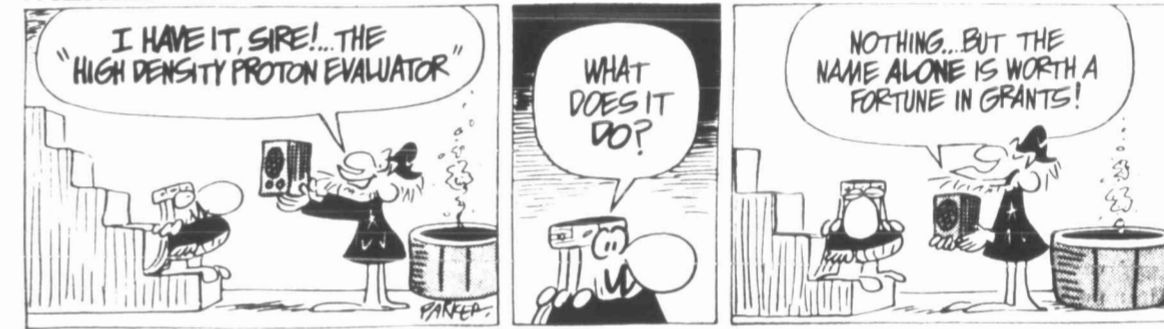
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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Fast talk is solution to slow memory problem

DEAR ABBY: Here is a dilemma that I think we've all faced at one time. You are at a party and someone greets you by name. The face is familiar, but you can't remember the name. The person begins talking to you, then suddenly somebody you know joins you. You want to introduce the two but can't remember the name of the stranger. What do you do?

ON THE SPOT
DEAR ON: You'll probably never believe this, but I just happened to have a brand-new book on my desk titled "Letitia Baldrige's Complete Guide to Executive Manners." I looked in the index under

"Introducing People" and found the following:

"While the easiest solution is to admit that you have temporarily forgotten a name, there is another alternative. It's called the 'talk fast and maybe they won't guess the truth' solution. If you have forgotten the name of the person who has joined your group, begin talking quickly in a pleasant, even funny exaggerated way. Build up the ego of the person whose name you can't recall."

"Listen, everyone, this is someone I haven't seen for a long, long time, but he was such a fantastic salesman that the rumor is

he almost sold the office building to his company president!"

"If the only thing you can remember about a person is where he lives, you can almost always drag out a little story that will cause everyone to smile. Soon they are shaking hands and everyone is introducing himself all around. Probably the newcomer and the others in the group don't even realize you never once mentioned his name. (It works, because I do it all the time.)"

"Honestly, however, is always the best policy. Just admit the name has slipped your mind. Generally, you will be forgiven."

This book is an absolute treasure. You don't have to be an executive to learn from it; anyone who works with other people will find it enormously helpful. It's more than a guide to manners; it's a practical guide to common-sense behavior in hundreds of social and business situations. It's published by Rawson Associates, and can be found at your local book dealer's. The price is \$22.295 — not inexpensive, but worth every penny.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you don't mind lending me your ears (eyes?) for something seemingly trivial, but this bugs me to no end.

I live alone, far from family. Last Christmas what do I get from my sister but a short note that amounts to a weather report. (We stopped exchanging gifts years ago, but we do exchange letters.) This "loquacious" lady with her university degree is married, has two children and lives near childhood friends and relatives, so she has plenty to write about. It's hard for me to believe that none of these people ever say or do anything worth mentioning.

In my last letter, I asked her to please send along some juicy gossip for a change. Nothing. I've inquired as to the state of the

health of a dear neighbor who had celebrated his 100th birthday three years ago. Nothing. I mentioned that I had been mugged in the park. No comment. I recounted a recent automobile accident in which I narrowly escaped serious injury. No response.

I am wondering if I should quit writing to this sister, or should I continue to drop letters into a dark, bottomless pit. WRITTEN OFF

DEAR WRITTEN OFF: Your sister's newsless letters should signal a clearly spelled-out message. She wants nothing more than a polite let's-keep-in-touch correspondence with you — if that.



Dr. Donohue

Sinus infection not common but troublesome

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have always had sinus trouble. I have never been told I am infected. If they are infected, wouldn't antibiotics be used to end it? I'm really confused and wonder if I am allowing a sinus infection to smolder. Is there light at the end of my sinus tunnel? — Mrs. C.M.

Let's get right to the matter of sinus infection. I am sure your doctor would have no trouble diagnosing that, were it present.

Sinuses are, as you know, tiny hollows in skull bones, there to make our heads lighter, easier to carry around with us. Sinusitis (sinus infection) begins with inflammation. A true infection usually follows a cold. Swelling causes a plugging of the sinus ducts and mucus produced in the hollows collects. The result is rather like a stagnant pond or fetid swamp. Soon the person senses the pressure of the fluid buildup, causing headache, usually below the

eyes or middle of the forehead. As the infecting organisms take hold in this made-to-order environment, there may be some foul-smelling drainage. Rarely is there fever.

That's your true sinus infection, rather uncommon, but, as you can imagine, very troublesome. You can also understand how your doctor would rather easily determine whether or not this was your problem. If he thought you had such an infection, he would immediately start you on steam vaporization therapy and give you decongestants to relieve membrane swelling, also antibiotics to get at the bacteria most likely to be inhabiting the sinus cavities.

Later, if there were no improvement, he would move on to creation of artificial drainage to get rid of the trapped mucus. Ultimately, if needed, he would advise surgical removal of the whole sinus lining, which by then would be pocked with infection potholes. A new

healthy lining will grow in its place.

If what you have isn't infection, what is it likely to be? A pretty fair first guess would be allergy, which can start the mucus outpouring. Some people's sinuses react similarly to changes in temperature or to other environmental changes. You'll find the light at the end of your sinus tunnel when you find the root cause of your mucus production, which may, in fact, be nothing more than the normal quart a day we all produce in the natural course of events.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: When, exactly is the flu season? I missed my flu shot this year and wonder what to do if I do get flu. — J.B.

The flu season begins in November and lasts through March, but any period marked by indoor crowding creates ideal circumstances for spread of the virus. If you missed your shot and do

get the flu, the drug amantadine (Symmetrel) will shorten the course of the illness and make it less troublesome. People who take that same drug before getting the flu (during an epidemic, for example) may avoid infection, for it also prevents the germ from getting foothold on the body.

(A related question):

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Why do they say that the flu can be so devastating for an elderly person? It's the same body. Why the dire consequences in some? — Mrs. P.N.

The immunity system of older people is not quite so up to weathering the viral assault as is that of a younger person. That's why it is so important for the elderly to get the flu shots to prevent infection, also, perhaps, the medicine to ease the severity if it occurs.

Let me add another observation

about flu in the elderly. The usual symptoms are headache, sore throat and muscle ache, followed by the cough. The elderly, though, are more likely not to have muscle ache or sore throat. Many have the headache and cough only. That's important to know, given the danger of a serious flu bout in the very old.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is exercise recommended for Alzheimer's disease? — M.O.

One authority states that exercise might be helpful. For those who can manage it, exercise is good for the physical and mental well-being of anyone, with or without such a problem.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Donohue's booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in

care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and one dollar.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
Multi-Peril Property Insurance
Specifications may be obtained from the Business Manager. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on Monday, March 17, 1986, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the Board meeting on March 18, 1986. Questions should be directed to the Business Manager, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
2/29 February 10 & 17, 1986

Footwear fashions rise to new heights

For spring '86, fashion history repeats itself. The glamorous 1940s are back with open-toed, thick-heeled, platformed movie star-quality shoes that range from funky to sophisticated, reports The Footwear Council.

Out of Africa, Egypt and India comes cross-cultural-inspired footwear that elevates the wearer in sensational style, says Andrea Rosen, executive director of the council.

The '80s version of platforms is the hottest look this season, with an extraordinary variety of material and color, she adds.

"Platforms are the fun accent for this spring's ready-to-wear — day or evening, fun or serious looks," says Rosen. "Fruit, flowers, funk — pure fun dressing à la Carmen Miranda is perfectly matched with eye-catching, lively multicolored wedges with flower appliques."

"Joan Crawford's signature dressing of the '40s makes a statement of pure elegance," she adds. "Suit and dress looks with nipped waists and peplums are great with ankle-strapped, high-colored platforms or metallic wedges."

Modern and ancient culture bring exotic excitement to this sum-

mer's fashions, Rosen notes. Rustic fabrications, soft loose silhouettes, layering, wrapping and draping are the fashion bywords.

In shoes, there are platforms and wedges in shiny metallics — gold, pewter, bronze and silver, or in tropical brights, rain forest darks, wood with shiny nailheads, and gleaming patent.

Are women going to feel comfortable and safe wearing these platforms and wedges?

"Platform sandals are modest today compared to those worn in the third century B.C. Then, elevated shoes gave the wearer status and also kept him above mud and snow," Rosen explains.

"Today, platforms provide high style and actually benefit the individual's walk. Platforms are manufactured with lighter bottoms, the weight is evenly distributed to alleviate strain on

the feet and back. The foot is able to move with greater flexibility, which makes for increased comfort and easy walking."

The updated, big-bottom styles with '86 innovative detailing are available in every price range, Rosen points out.

BIG SPRING TRAVEL TALK
by Mary Valli



SUMATRA

One may have visited Indonesia a number of times before discovering Sumatra. It is little known to westerners although it is one of the largest islands on Earth. Its most natural port of call is Medan, a large commercial city that serves as gateway to the intriguing interior. About a four-hour drive from Medan, through plantations rich with rubber trees, tea, coffee, and tobacco, the road runs to Lake Toba. One of the largest lakes in the world, it fills the crater of an extinct volcano. In the future, Sumatra plans to establish safe, efficient park areas to better show off its rich wildlife of elephants, rhinos, gibbon, and the famed Sumatran tiger.

Grab a "tiger by the tail" come in to BIG SPRING TRAVEL, 608 Scurry, and let us help you plan that vacation of a lifetime. For a weekend, week, month or longer, around the corner or around the world, your travel destination is as far as your imagination and your pleasure can be beyond your wildest dreams. Come in today and see our travel professionals... the magicians of the magic carpet who can take you to your dreams and even beyond. Plan now for a happy future filled with memories of a lifetime. The pleasure of travel awaits you at BIG SPRING TRAVEL. Tel. 263-0225. Open 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.

— HINT —
With the exception of Bora Bora, Bali has more superlatives heaped on it than any island in the world.

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The JCPenney Catalog

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Corey Pavin the 18th Hole Hawaiian Op
Pavin
HONOLULU Pavin knew for him. "It's a ha day three s knw and knw I wo pressure on And Pavi Despite Pavin play the applic picture-perl up an eagl son's com \$500,000 Ha' nament on'. Pavin wo of 66 over t Country Cl total, 16 sh "Under t and the pre the best ro said Pavin \$90,000 for many years The sligl some long-birdies for the key to
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Sports



Associated Press photo
Corey Pavin acknowledges the crowd after sinking a 10-foot par putt on the 18th hole that gave him a one-stroke come from behind victory in the Hawaiian Open Sunday in Honolulu.

Pavin takes Hawaiian

HONOLULU (AP) — Corey Pavin knew he had his work cut out for him.

"It's a hard thing to do, start the day three shots behind Tom Watson and know he's playing well. I knew I would have to get some pressure on him early."

And Pavin did just that. Despite severe kona winds, Pavin played the front side in 31, the applied the clincher with a picture-perfect approach that set up an eagle and destroyed Watson's comeback hopes in the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament on Sunday.

Pavin won it with a closing round of 66 over the wind-raked Waialae Country Club course and a 272 total, 16 shots under par.

"Under the conditions, the wind and the pressure, it was probably the best round I've ever played," said Pavin, 26, who picked up \$90,000 for his third victory in as many years on the PGA Tour.

The slightly built Pavin used some long-range putting — three birdies from 20 feet or more — as the key to his 5-under-par effort

over the front that wrested the lead from the deeply frustrated Watson.

Then he applied the clincher with a 5-iron second shot on the par-5 13th.

"A very gratifying shot, my best shot of the day," he said. "I played it into the wind and let the wind blow it back to the hole. It came off just the way I pictured it," Pavin said.

The ball rode the wind to within two feet of the flag and Pavin tapped it in for an eagle-3 and a three-shot lead.

Watson, a five-time British Open champion who was attempting to break a non-winning string that stretches back to the summer of 1984, was unable to respond. Instead, he backed away. He made bogey on three of the last five holes and drifted back into a tie for third.

Paul Azinger, who had a chance to win in San Diego a week earlier, came on with a 70 and took second at 274, 14 under par, a performance that delighted him.

"I'll put it in my memory book," he said.

Watson, quite obviously, will not.

Bramble KO's Crawley in 13th

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Livingstone Bramble said he began boxing after his corner told him to go out and win the last three rounds of his World Boxing Association lightweight championship defense against Tyrone Crawley.

Less than a round later, Bramble stopped the challenger at 2:57 in the 13th round to retain the title and his hopes for an eventual unification match with World Boxing Council champion Hector "Macho" Comacho.

Bramble spent the first dozen rounds of the fight sapping Crawley's stamina with devastating body punches.

"In the 11th or 12th round, I wasn't even breathing hard," the champion said. "I knew then the fight was going to end in a knockout."

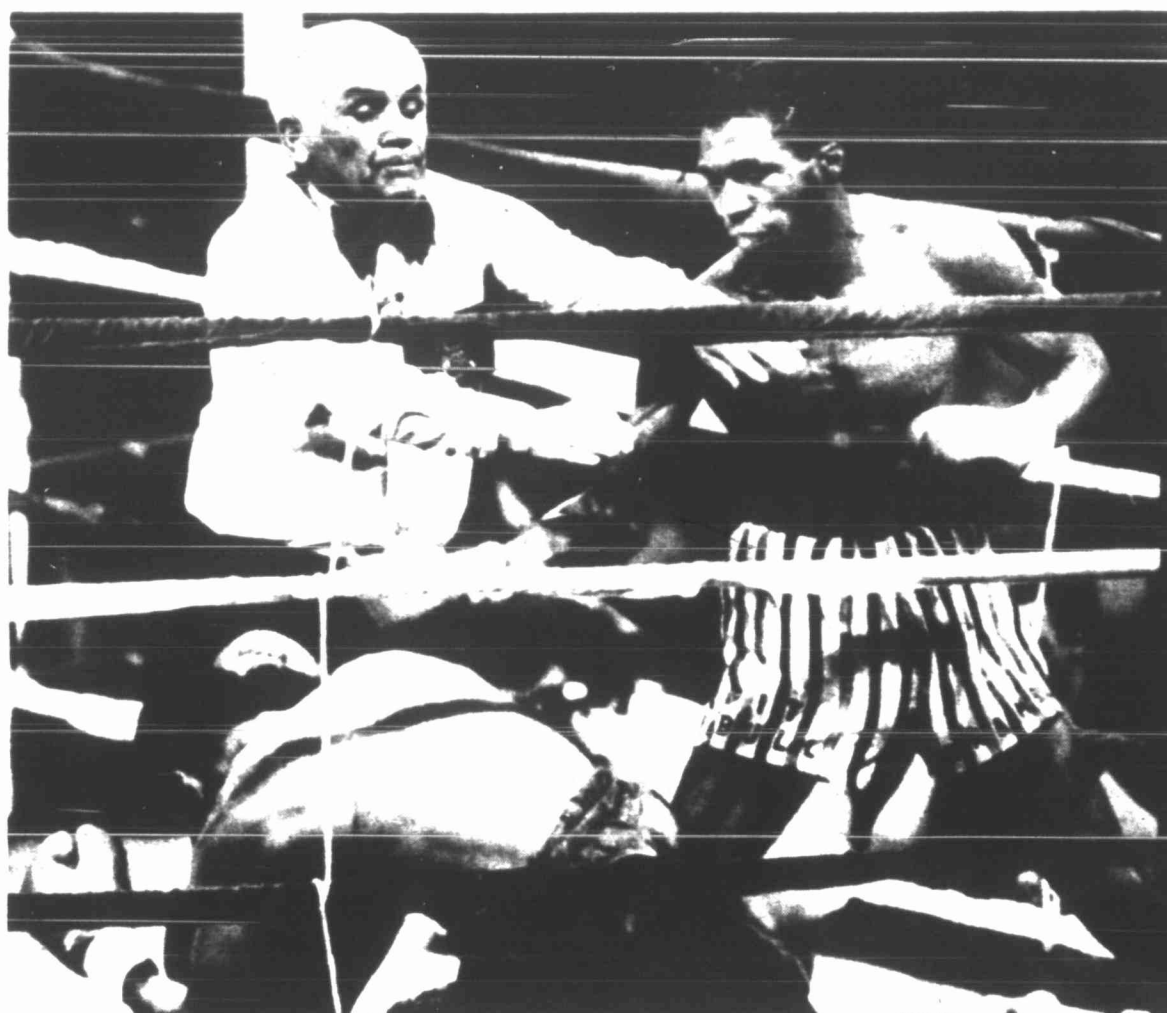
At 2:25 of the 13th, he caught Crawley with a short right-left combination to the jaw and followed with a flurry to the head that sent the weakened challenger tumbling to the floor.

"I don't know exactly what I hit him with. It happened so sudden. But I knew he was definitely in deep waters," Bramble said.

Crawley staggered to his feet. Referee Joey Curtis said, "He gave me enough information that he still wanted to continue fighting."

But as he lurched back into the ring, Crawley ran into the referee and dropped to the canvas. That's when Curtis stopped the fight.

Bramble's victory came despite an injury to his left hand, which occurred in the 11th round.



Associated Press photo
Referee Joey Curtis moves in to break away Livingstone Bramble, right, away from a fallen Tyrone Crawley before stopping their WBA lightweight title fight in Reno Sunday at 2:57 of the 13th round.

Young heavyweight records 18th knockout

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — The workdays are getting longer for 19-year-old Mike Tyson, but he seems to be enjoying them more.

During the past year Tyson has taken the heavyweight division literally by storm, registering 12 first-round knockouts in his first 16 professional fights.

Now, just 11 months after turning pro, he is finding tougher fighters in the opposing corners. Men with more experience. And yet they are the ones who are learning the lessons.

Jesse Ferguson became the latest student Sunday. The 6-1,

213-pound native of Knightdale, N.C., carried a 14-1 record and a devastating left hook into the ring against Tyson at RPI's Houston Field House. Five rounds later he was on the canvas for a mandatory 8-count, the victim of a vicious right uppercut, and moments afterward had lost his second fight, while the 5-11½ Tyson had posted his 18th straight knockout in his longest fight to date.

Tyson reveled in the post-fight news conference, describing the action like a master detective.

"I was catching him inside, and after the fourth round I had him

measured," said Tyson, who fights out of Catskill, N.Y. "I had him figured out. I knew I was going to get him."

As is his wont, Tyson came out charging in the first round, seemingly intent on making Ferguson his 13th first-round victim. It was not to be.

"He was a tough opponent," said Tyson. "I was scared he was going to try to go the distance and laugh."

After convincingly dominating the first three rounds, Tyson suddenly relented in the fourth and Ferguson seemed to gain con-

confidence, landing some solid punches.

It was only a ruse. Tyson's few moments of inactivity were calculated, for although he is relatively inexperienced as a professional if only because of his first-round successes, this is a crafty fighter. When he grabbed Ferguson after having absorbed a couple of punches, Tyson wasn't hurt one bit.

"I was trying to psyche him out and grab him so he would feel comfortable and open up. It was just a plan because when you grab an op-

See Tyson page 11-A

Hogs take indoor title

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The only consolation for Southwest Conference indoor track teams today was that Arkansas' Paul Donovan is a senior.

Donovan won the mile run, then came right back and took the two-mile on Saturday night to lead Arkansas to its sixth consecutive SWC Indoor Track and Field Championship.

Again, he was high point man with 20 points.

"It was hard for me to come back and defend a title, much less defend two titles," said Donovan. "It's really nice because this is my last conference indoor meet."

Donovan and Gary Taylor finished 1-2 in both the mile and two-mile runs.

"The pressure was on us to score a lot of points in those events," said Donovan.

Arkansas Coach John McDonnell praised the star of his defending national championship team.

"Donovan is a horse," said

McDonnell. "We'll really miss him because he's so talented and because he's such a team man."

High jumper Bill Jasinski who won the high jump in 7 feet, ¾ inch, also handled the pressure.

"I felt some pressure to do well because the team scoring was so close," he said.

Arkansas' men scored 92 points to 61 for Texas A&M. Other point totals included Texas 59, SMU 54, Baylor 44, Houston 35, Texas Tech 30, TCU 21 and Rice 5.

The Texas Lady Longhorns easily defended their women's championship.

The totals included Texas 180, Houston 79, Rice 53, Baylor 29, Arkansas 17, TCU 10, Texas A&M 8, Texas Tech 4 and SMU 0.

Texas won 10 of 12 women's events and scored 25 points in the 600-yard dash, which was won by Mimi King as the Lady Longhorns finished one-two-three. King also anchored the winning two-mile relay team.

Sports Briefs

Hawks, Queens host Odessa tonight

The Howard College basketball teams will host Odessa College tonight in a Western Junior College Athletic Conference doubleheader at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Hawk-Queens will get things underway at 6 p.m. against the nation's top-rated Lady Wranglers, who will be looking for their 25th victory without a loss. The Queens stand 3-6 in WJCAC play and 9-14 overall. Odessa leads the WJCAC with a 8-0 record.

The Hawks, who are coming off an exciting 58-56 overtime victory over New Mexico Military institute Saturday night, have a WJCAC record of 3-9 and 9-15 overall. The Wranglers are currently in third place in the WJCAC with a 7-4 record and 16-9 overall. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Shooting Stars

Meadowlark Lemon, the "Clown Prince of Basketball," will be appearing at Steer Gym with his traveling group, the Shooting Stars. The group will be here Tuesday, March 11 to benefit the Big Spring All-Sports Booster Club.

For more information call Guy Borrowes at 262-2952.

Knee injury sidelines Olajuwon

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets All Star center Akeem Olajuwon suffered a sprained ligament in his knee and will be lost to the team for at least two weeks, the Rockets announced today.

Olajuwon suffered a sprain of the medial collateral ligament in his right knee in Saturday's National Basketball Association game against the Los Angeles Clippers when teammate Robert Reid fell on him under the basket.

Walker might play for Cowboys in '86

DALLAS (AP) — If the United States Football League announces on Wednesday a delay of its fall season, Herschel Walker could join the Dallas Cowboys this season, his agent said.

"Herschel will be playing this fall, either for the (New Jersey) Generals or the Cowboys. I can't get into specifics about his contract, but he is not going to wait for the USFL if they don't play this year," agent Peter Johnson told the Dallas Morning News on Sunday.

USFL owners are meeting Wednesday in New York, and one owner, Baltimore's Myles Tannenbaum, has suggested the league suspend play until the resolution of the USFL's \$1.32 billion lawsuit against the National Football League, which would preclude the USFL's being ready for a fall 1986 season.

The trial was scheduled to open March 18, but has been pushed back to late spring and is expected to last at least two months. That would not leave enough time for the

USFL to make plans for this year. The future of the USFL could depend upon the outcome of the lawsuit.

Walker has a 4-year, \$6 million personal services contract with Generals owner Donald Trump, but Johnson said Walker will declare himself free of his USFL obligations if the USFL announces it won't play until the spring or fall of 1987.

Walker was drafted by the Cowboys last year in the fifth round. Walker has remained loyal to the USFL, but said two weeks ago in Dallas that he would not wait if the league canceled its plan for a fall 1986 schedule.

"If they try to skip the season, it's up to me what I want to do," Walker said.

"They have to play at a certain time or I have no obligation to them. If they try and sit out too long ... I'm not going to waste away. I want to play."

The USFL must begin paying players part of their contracts March 1.

Bodine survives rugged Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kathy Bodine leaned into the car and embraced her husband, Geoff, for the better part of a minute, sharing considerably more than the thrill of winning the world's most important stock car race.

"It wasn't the world's longest kiss," Bodine said in following the scene in Victory Lane explaining Sunday's Daytona 500. "Kathy and I were recapping all the hard times."

On Sunday, before a national television audience, the 36-year-old driver from upstate New York was the beneficiary as fate slew the dragons one by one.

Defending champion Bill Elliott crashed along with four-time winner Cale Yarborough and former champion Buddy Baker. So did seven-time champion Richard Petty.

Neil Bonnett's transmission deserted him.

Darrell Waltrip's netting fell down.

Terry Labonte got caught in traffic.

Dale Earnhardt ran out of gas.

"We were lucky to win the race," said Gary Nelson, Bodine's crew chief.

Bodine, who said the formative years of his career forced long and painful separations from his wife and two children, was neither apologizing nor gloating over a victory built largely on attrition. Only 19 of the 42 starters finished the crash-filled race.

Bodine, who won a record \$192,715 from a record \$1.4 million purse, was happy to have weathered the "rough financial times." But the support of his wife, he said, was always what kept him going.

That was literally the truth Sunday, because she was working in his pits figuring the team's gas mileage. Bodine's last serious challenger, Earnhardt, lost because the crew "made a bad call" on fuel that resulted in a stall

and subsequent engine failure three laps from the end that relegated him to 14th place.

"We had enough for another lap," Kathy Bodine said.

She was right. A half-gallon remained in the tank of the Chevrolet Monte Carlo after 200 laps of the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway, negotiated at an average speed of 148.124 mph.

The race came down to Bodine against Earnhardt, winner of three preliminary events this week, after an accident in the treacherous fourth turn on lap 116 delayed, disabled or destroyed the cars of all the other remaining serious contenders.

Among them was Elliott, whose Ford Thunderbird — sitting on the pole after qualifying at 205.039 mph — surprisingly had run off the pace.

"It didn't run worth a darn after the accident," said Elliott, who finished 13th. "But Bodine and

See Daytona page 11-A



Associated Press photo
Harry Gant (33) and Joe Ruttman (26) collide on the fourth turn of the Daytona International Speedway during the running of the 500 mile race here Sunday. There were no serious injuries in one of eight cautionary periods that involved multiple cars.

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Celtics outmuscle Lakers

By the Associated Press
It's February, but it looked like June.

Sunday's Celtics-Lakers game, reminiscent of the last two NBA championship series, had three showing matches in the second quarter before the two teams settled down and Boston won 105-99 to sweep the two-game regular-season matchups.

When it was over, both sides were looking ahead to another possible meeting this spring.

"This means nothing more than just another Lakers-Celtics game," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "Sure, it's special, it's a rivalry since the '60s, but it's just the same as before, there's no carry-over to the playoffs."

"Boston made the plays when they had to," the Lakers' Pat Riley said. "I'm sure they feel good about themselves with their two wins. But the playoffs are a long way off."

"We are 0-2 against Boston and I'm sure they think they are the better team," said James Worthy, who scored 35 points for the Lakers.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Atlanta 110, Portland 101; San Antonio 113, Sacramento 94; and Dallas 120, Chicago 114.

Midway through the second period, Lakers guard Byron Scott had to be restrained after receiving a technical for throwing the ball at Boston's Jerry Sichting. Less than a minute later, another showing match started when Greg Kite of the Celtics fouled Michael Cooper from behind.

Kite also got tempers flaring less than a minute before halftime when he knuckled Kareem Abdul-

Jabbar to the floor with another foul.

But in the second half, Dennis Johnson keyed a 13-2 streak that gave Boston its biggest lead at 77-69, and the Celtics held the advantage despite a Los Angeles rally at the end.

Dennis Johnson scored 23 points and Larry Bird added 22 points, 18 rebounds and seven assists for Boston, but the key to the game was three Boston reserves who had good performances.

Center Bill Walton had 10 points, seven rebounds and three assists filling in for Robert Parish, who was hampered by foul trouble.

Sichting had 11 points, nine of them in an eight-minute span in the second quarter to help the Celtics open a seven-point lead. And guard Rick Carlisle scored six of his 10 points and picked up a steal in a span of 2:42 early in the fourth quarter as Boston opened a 96-86 lead with 8:10 to play.

"It was a monumental team effort... We got big lifts from Rick and Bill," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "Our bench now shows that it can do the job. It has been that way since Christmas. They now can control the ball and run the offense."

Los Angeles fought back to trail only 100-96 on a 15-foot jump shot by Scott with 3:53 to play. The Lakers then missed seven consecutive shots in the final minute.

The victory was the 15th in 16 games for the Celtics, who have won 41 of 50 games this season, best in the NBA. The Lakers are 39-13. **Mavericks 120, Bulls 114**

Rolando Blackman scored 13 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter, including seven points in the final

2:53, to lead Dallas over Chicago.

The Bulls trailed 101-93 midway through the fourth quarter, but Charles Oakley scored 11 straight Chicago points and George Gervin hit a jumper to cut the deficit to 107-106. But Blackman started his late streak with a basket to start an 8-2 run that clinched the victory.

Oakley had 28 points and 15 rebounds and George Gervin added 24 points for Chicago, which has lost six straight games. The Mavericks have won nine of 11.

Hawks 110, Trail Blazers 101
Atlanta beat Portland behind solid performances from forwards Cliff Levingston and Kevin Willis in the absence of all-star Dominique Wilkins.

Levingston had 25 points and Willis 21 and both had 11 rebounds against the Trail Blazers, who lost their sixth straight game. A 10-2 streak in the third period gave the Hawks a 62-53 lead, and Portland got no closer than seven the rest of the way.

Kiki Vandeweghe led the Trail Blazers with 21 points.

Spurs 113, Kings 94
Sacramento trimmed most of a 22-point deficit before succumbing to San Antonio.

The Spurs bench, led by Alfredrick Hughes and Jeff Lamp, built a 49-27 lead in the second quarter, and San Antonio still had a 17-point bulge at halftime. The Kings cut the deficit to 90-84 early in the fourth quarter before Steve Johnson, who scored 10 of his 15 points in the final period, led a rally that rebuilt San Antonio's advantage to 101-88 with 4:19 left.

Lamp led the Spurs with 16 points, while Larry Drew paced Sacramento with 18.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Warming Up

Big Spring Steer sophomore pitcher Aaron Allen warms up during the Steers scrimmage against Lamesa Saturday at Steer Field. The Steers continue their pre-season activities with a scrimmage against Howard College today at 3 p.m. at Steer Field.

Duke survives tough weekend

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Second-ranked Duke survived a tough weekend of college basketball, thanks in large measure to Johnny Dawkins.

Dawkins, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, blocked David Rivers' last-second shot Sunday to preserve the Blue Devils' 75-74 victory over No. 14 Notre Dame.

On Saturday night at Raleigh, Dawkins scored 24 points, including two free throws with two seconds left, as Duke downed No. 17 North Carolina State 72-70 in another Atlantic Coast Conference shootout.

"I think he showed why he's the premier player in our conference," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said of Dawkins. "He's just done a great job whatever role we put him in. His handling of our team while still guarding Rivers, I thought was just great. His last play was just great defense."

With point guard Tommy Amaker in foul trouble — he fouled out with 4:23 remaining — Dawkins ran the Duke offense for most of the second half. He also made eight of 20 shots from the field in scoring 18 points and also led Duke with eight rebounds. Mark Alarie topped the Blue Devils with 22 points.

Freshman Danny Ferry's two foul shots gave Duke a 75-69 lead with 53 seconds remaining. While Rivers and Jim Dolan hit baskets for the Irish, David Henderson and Billy King each missed the front end of one-and-one situations for Duke.

After a timeout with six seconds left, Rivers took the ball at mid-court and moved in to try a jump shot from about 15 feet.

"Rivers was penetrating," Dawkins said. "and I cut him off. He left his feet before I did. I went for the block and I was fortunate to get it."

"I knew either he or Ken Barlow would take the last shot," Rivers, a sophomore guard, said he wasn't surprised by Dawkins' block. "He's a good athlete. He definitely got part of the ball, but there also was contact."

Duke led 37-30 at halftime and twice led by 10 points early in the second half. The Irish pulled within 69-65 with 3:21 on Barlow's 14-footer, but Dawkins responded with two straight goals. Then Notre Dame, paced by Rivers and Dolan, cut it to 75-74 with 29 seconds remaining.

"Even when we were down by 10, we didn't lose our composure," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "I liked the way we came back at the end, especially when you play in a place like this."

Duke, with nine consecutive wins, has a 25-2 record. Notre Dame fell to 17-5. The Blue Devils outrebounded Notre Dame 26-22, while the Irish were better from the field, hitting 56 percent to Duke's 54 percent.

"I'm proud of our basketball team," Krzyzewski said. "To come back after the game last night is just like a heavyweight boxer going for the last few rounds."

Duke also got 12 points from Henderson and 10 from Ferry against the Irish, who were led by Barlow's 21 points and Rivers' 20.

"I think it's important for Duke playing two big games since, in the NCAA playoffs, they'll have two games back-to-back," Phelps said.

On Saturday night, Henderson connected on a jumper with 1:14 to play to pull the Blue Devils into a 70-70 tie with North Carolina State.

State's Chris Washburn missed a short jumper from the left of the lane with about 35 seconds left, the Blue Devils grabbed the rebound and, with two seconds remaining, Dawkins was fouled by Nate McMillan.

The victory boosted Duke's ACC record to 10-2, second-best in the league, while North Carolina State dropped to 6-5 in the ACC and 17-8 overall.

Charles Shackelford led North Carolina State with 20 points and Washburn had 16.

In the other Sunday game involving a ranked club, Steve Alford scored 32 points — including four first-half free throws that put Indiana in charge — as the 16th ranked Hoosiers beat Ohio State 84-75 in the Big Ten.

Ohio State's Brad Sellers then was called for a dead-ball technical for throwing an elbow. Alford hit his second shot, then both ends of the technical to make it 26-23.

"That's what did it," Ohio State's Dennis Hopson said in looking for a turning point in the game. "I won't say it was because of the technical, but from then on."

Rick Calloway scored 16 points for Indiana, 17-5 overall and 9-3 in the Big Ten. Sellers had 25 and Hopson 18 for the Buckeyes, 12-10 and 6-6.

In other Saturday games involving the Top Ten, it was No. 3 Kansas 79, Nebraska 61; No. 4 Memphis State 92, Southern Mississippi 85; No. 5 Georgia Tech 62, Virginia 55; UC-Irvine 99, No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas 92; No. 7 St. John's 74, Connecticut 54; No. 8 Oklahoma 117, Colorado 73; Villanova 90, No. 9 Georgetown 88 in two overtimes, and No. 10 Michigan 82, Iowa 66.

In the Second Ten on Saturday, it was: No. 11 Kentucky 88, Mississippi State 62; No. 12 Syracuse 76, Providence 75; No. 13 Bradley 61, Southern Illinois 60; Brigham Young 72, No. 15 Texas-El Paso 69; Auburn 71, No. 18 Alabama 69; No. 19 Louisville 72, DePaul 53, and No. 20 Virginia Tech 92, South Carolina 78.

Brigham Young 72, No. 15 UTEP 69
Bob Capener scored 21 points, including six on six free throws in the final 55 seconds, as Brigham Young held on for its 12th straight victory by beating Texas-El Paso in the Western Athletic Conference. The Miners, 21-5 and 9-4, lost for the second time in as many nights and fell 1½ games behind BYU in the WAC.

Air Jordan to stay grounded

CHICAGO (AP) — The small bone just above the arch of Michael Jordan's left foot has done something many of the finest athletes in the world could not — ground the Chicago Bulls' high-flying acrobat.

Still, it took team owner Jerry Reinsdorf, club vice president Jerry Krause, team physician Dr. John Hefferon and two orthopedic specialists more than an hour to convince Chicago's second-year star to sit out for four weeks, and possibly the remainder of the season.

Until Jordan cracked the navicular tarsal bone in his left foot Oct. 29 against Golden State — just three games into the season — he had never missed a game as a high school, college or pro player.

Understandably, he has had a difficult time coming to grips with the forced vacation.

"I have decided the best course of action is not to play until I go through another exam in four weeks," Jordan, the acrobatic Bulls guard who turns 23 on Monday, said in a brief statement after the Wednesday night conference call with doctors and Bulls officials.

"I will be doing the physical therapy work that my doctors have outlined," he added.

The statement barely masked Jordan's disappointment, but it clearly marked a retreat from his comments in recent weeks.

As recently as the All-Star Game, which Jordan attended as the Eastern Conference's leading vote-getter despite playing just three games this season, he said he planned to return for next Mon-

day's game against the Dallas Mavericks.

"It wasn't an easy decision for any of us — especially Michael," Krause said Thursday. "He's a great competitor, the best I've been around for a long, long time."

"But he's also a pro," added Krause, "and he understands what's at stake. (Boston Celtic center Bill) Walton had the same injury, and it went undetected for a long time, and everybody remembers the problems that caused."

Fracturing the navicular, a 1½-inch, boat-shaped bone that runs horizontally across the foot, is "an injury that's only been appreciated recently, mainly because few X-rays will show a fracture in the bone," according to Dr. Robert Reider of the University of Chicago Sports Medicine Clinic.

Walton has been plagued by foot and ankle injuries through most of his NBA career. He led the Portland Trail Blazers to their only NBA title in 1976-77, but reinjured his foot in the 1977-78 season and, angered by the team's handling of the injury, demanded to be traded.

Walton sat out the entire 1978-79 season. In May 1979, he was acquired by the Los Angeles Clippers as a free agent before moving on to Boston this season.

To avoid similar problems, Reinsdorf said the Bulls will sit Jordan out for as long as necessary. "His future career is much important to us than winning games now."

Indeed, Jordan's career until this injury was nothing so much as a long-running highlight film — his last-second, 17-foot jump shot as a

North Carolina freshman to win the NCAA championship; dribbling through, or soaring over entire nations to give the United States Olympic gold in 1984; aerial stunts to rival the "Blue Angels" while leading the Bulls back to the playoffs and NBA Rookie of the Year honors last season.

A fan-pleaser with few rivals, Jordan has been a hit at the bank as well.

With Washington-based Pro Serv Inc., as his business agent and marketing representative, Jordan has evolved into a business enterprise so sophisticated that the seven-year contract he signed last season for a reported \$6 million is somewhere between one-third and one-fifth of what he will earn through endorsements and appearances over the same period.

And despite Jordan's absence from the court, his popularity has hardly diminished.

Through the unprecedented sales of his "Air Jordan" sneakers, Jordan and his image remain everywhere, loitering on Chicago's "el" platforms, lounging behind bus shelters in New York, waiting to fly from beneath the desks of private schools in Los Angeles.

"We'll have annual sales of about \$1 billion this year," said Chris Van Dyke, a spokesman for Beaverton, Ore.-based Nike, which made "Air Jordan" the company's first-ever signature model. "Air Jordan will probably account for 13 percent of that total."

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7:00-9:00 UPHILL ALL THE WAY A Comedy starring Mel Tillis & Roy Clark RATED PG	7:10-9:10 MURPHY'S ROMANCE Starring Sally Fields Academy Award Nominee James Garner RATED PG-13
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SCOREBOARD

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EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	9	.820	
Philadelphia	34	19	.642	8 1/2
New Jersey	29	25	.537	14
Washington	24	28	.462	18
New York	18	35	.340	24 1/2
Central Division				
Milwaukee	36	18	.667	
Atlanta	30	22	.577	5
Detroit	29	25	.537	7
Cleveland	20	32	.385	15
Indiana	18	35	.340	17 1/2
Chicago	17	37	.315	19
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	34	18	.654	
Denver	31	23	.574	4
Dallas	28	23	.549	5 1/2
San Antonio	29	26	.527	6 1/2
Utah	26	29	.473	9 1/2
Sacramento	21	32	.396	13 1/2
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	39	13	.750	
Portland	29	28	.509	12 1/2
Phoenix	21	30	.412	17 1/2
L.A. Clippers	21	32	.396	18 1/2
Seattle	19	34	.358	20 1/2
Golden State	17	38	.309	23 1/2

Refrigeration tied Rob & Sons, 4-4; Morris Robertson Body Shop over Highland Dodge, 8-0; hi sc. game and series (man) Harold Abernethy, 268 and 658; hi sc. game and series (woman) Peggy Huckabee and Sadie Wallace, 236 and 246; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 617 and A & N Electric Co., 1681; hi hdp. team game and series A & N Electric, 679 and 1885.

STANDINGS — Big Spring Music, 19-57; Huck's Automotive, 106-86; A & N Electric Co., 103-73; Loan Stars, 109-78; Morris Robertson Body Shop, 96-78; Highland Dodge, 91-88; Security State Bank, 89-87; Katy's Kitchen, 88-88; Rob & Sons, 81-96; Arrow Refrigeration, 80-96; Bowl-A-Rama, 77-99; Fiber Flex, 74-102; Eason Brothers Garage, 72-104; Day & Day Builders, 52-124.

TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS — The Gifted Ones over Timbers at Work, 8-0; Big Spring Music Co. over Cosden Pipe Line, 8-0; Bowl-A-Rama over Pin Heads, 6-2; Thurman Oil over Pin Heads, 6-2; J-Dean Communications over Double R Cattle Ranch, 6-2; Brandin Iron Inn over N.A.L.C., 6-2; Back Door Lounge over Bowl-A-Rama, 6-2; Fina over O'Daniel Trucking Co., 5-3; Rita's Flowers tied Arrow Refrigeration Co., 4-4; Hester's Supply Co. tied Ward Oil, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Randall Reid, 237 and Harold Abernethy, 638; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joyce Davis, 232 and 608; hi hdp. game and series (man) Randall Reid, 259 and Harold Abernethy, 668; hi hdp. game and series (woman) Joyce Davis, 240 and 632; hi sc. team game and series Back Door Lounge, 832 and 2338; hi hdp. team game and series Back Door Lounge, 905 and 2557.

STANDINGS — Saunders OED, 110-66; Back Door Lounge, 106-70; Big Spring Music Co. (unopposed), 100-68; The Gifted Ones, 103-73; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 100-76; Fina, 93-83; Double R Cattle Ranch, 92-84; N.A.L.C., 92-84; Cosden Pipe Line, 92-84; Bowl-A-Rama, 89-87; Brandin Iron Inn, 88-88; J-Dean Communications, 87-88; Hester's Supply Co., 87-89; Rita's Flowers, 82-94; O'Daniel Trucking Co. (postponed), 77-91; Thurman Oil, 74-102; Ward Oil, 72-104; Pin Heads, 64-112; Timbers at Work, 54-122.

PIN POPPERS
RESULTS — Strickland & Knight over Gamble Painting, 8-0; Health Food Center over Country Flowers, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over S & H Floor Covering, 6-2; Double R Cattle Ranch over L & H Office Center, 6-2; Gien's Body Shop tied Hickory Hut Lamesa, 4-4; hi sc. game and series Sue Russell, 203 and Rene Cave, 558; hi hdp. game and series Sue Russell, 255 and Rene Cave, 639; most splits converted; Latha Hill-nadine Williams and Mildred Callihan, 2 each; hi sc. team game and series Health Food Center, 685 and 1998; hi hdp. team game and series Health Food Center, 842 and 2469.

STANDINGS — Double R Cattle Ranch, 118-58; Health Food Center, 112-64; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 104-72; Knott Coop Fertilizers, 102-74; Sanders Farms, 100-76; Kuykendall Inc., 98-78; L & H Office Center, 98-78; Strickland & Knight, 86-90; Gamble Painting, 82-94; Gien's Body Shop, 74-102; Hickory Hut Lamesa, 73-103; Country Flowers, 71-105; L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 67-109; S & H Floor Covering, 47-129.

INDUSTRIAL
RESULTS — The State National Bank over Fina Oil & Chemical, 6-2; Price Cosnt. over Chuck's Oil Co., 6-2; Perry's Pumping Service over Texas Highway Dept. Maint., 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking over Texas Burger, 6-2; L.G. Nix Const. over

Caldwell Electric, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Tom Davis, 237 and 679; hi hdp. game and series Frank Clark, 254 and Tom Davis, 691; hi sc. team game and series (man) Tom Davis, 237 and 679; hi hdp. team game and series Fina Oil & Chemical, 1090; and The State National Bank, 3156.

STANDINGS — The State National Bank, 109-75; O'Daniel Trucking, 103-81; L.G. Nix Const., 100-84; Texas Burger, 100-84; Fina Oil & Chemical, 92-82; Perry's Pumping Service, 89-95; Chuck's Oil Co., 8-98; Price Const., 88-96; Caldwell Electric, 80-104; Texas Highway Dept. Maint., 71-113.

GUYS & DOLLS
RESULTS — JaMar Const. over Paisanos, 6k-2; E 4th St. Fina over Hot Shots, 6-2; Rita's Flowers tied Big Spring Travel, 4-4; Parks Oil Co. bowled unopposed; Van's Well Service, Inc. (postponed); hi sc. game and series (man) Kit Smith, 213 and 548; hi sc. game and series (woman) Gene Dober, 190 and 497; hi hdp. game and series (man) Kit Smith, 245 and Buck Parks, 646; hi hdp. game and series (woman) Gene Dober, 244 and 659; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Travel, 654 and 1854; hi hdp. team game and series Hot Shots, 845 and E. 4th St. Fina, 2404.

STANDINGS — Big Spring Travel, 104-72; JaMar Const., 97-79; Hot Shots, 93-83; Rita's Flowers, 88-88; Paisanos, 86-90; Parks Oil Co., 78-90; Van's Well Service, Inc., 78-90; E. 4th St. Fina, 72-104.

TUESDAY FOURSOME
RESULTS — Jay Turner Enterprises over Gregg St. Exxon, 6-2; Lain Well Service over Western Sizzlin', 8-0; The Trouble Makers over Who Knows?, 6-2; Team 6 over The Four Stooges, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Daniel Gomez, 212 and 521; hi sc. game and series (woman) Julie VanDyken, 191 and 527; hi hdp. game and series (man) Daniel Gomez, 246 and Wayne Beene, 641; hi hdp. game and series (woman) Julie VanDyken, and Barbara Hernandez, 228 and Julie Van Dyken, 638; hi sc. team game and series Lain Well Service, 696 and 1809; hi hdp. team game and series Jay Turner Enterprise, 868 and 2473.

STANDINGS — Lain Well Service, 122-54; The Trouble Makers, 114-62; Who Knows?, 93-83; Western Sizzlin', 84-92; Gregg St. Exxon, 82-94; Jay Turner Enterprise, 76-100; The Four Stooges, 75-101; Team 6, 60-116.

Bramble

Continued from page 9-A
 curred when he left glove open while snapping a jab in the 10th or 11th round.

It was first thought that Bramble had broken the middle finger, but he said later that it was only a sprain. "It's OK. I'll be back in the gym in a week or two."

Bramble said he would continue training, probably for a 10-round fight later this year. Eventually, he said he wants to resolve the title question with Cosmoco.

"Right now... I am without doubt the true lightweight champion of the world," he said.

Bramble demonstrated his championship skills Sunday, combining the brutal body attack with artful dodging that left most of Crawley's punches hanging in midair.

"I was slipping a lot of punches," Bramble said. "You got to move your head out of the way."

Crawley failed to move his head

quickly enough in the second round when Bramble caught him with a surprise right after a series of body blows. The punch sent the 27-year-old challenger slipping to the canvas for a mandatory eight-count.

Despite the knockdown and a 1-point deduction assessed by the referee against Bramble for nitpicking after the end of the sixth round, the scoring remained about even until Bramble's body attack began taking a toll in the later rounds.

At the end of the 12th round, judge Dave Moretti of Las Vegas had Bramble ahead 117-110, while the other two judges saw the fight as being much closer. Harmodio Cedeno of Panama scored it 116-114 for Bramble while Hector Hernandez of Mexico favored Bramble 118-115.

The AP had Bramble ahead 116-110.

Duane Ford of the Nevada Athletic Commission noted that Hernandez scored seven rounds

even, Cedeno had four even rounds and Moretti saw one even.

"I think it is pathetic that we have 12 even rounds. They gotta have the guts to pull the trigger," he said.

The victory marked the end of a long layoff for Bramble. The native of the Virgin Islands, who lives in Montclair, N.J., scored his last victory exactly one year earlier with a unanimous 15-round decision over former champion Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini in Reno's Lawlor Events Center.

The 25-year-old champion, 24-1-1 with 15 knockouts, received \$213,000 for his 17th straight victory. Crawley, 19-2, saw an eight-fight winning streak come to an end. The Philadelphian received \$71,000 for a hard day's work.

A crowd of 3,615 watched the fight in a ballroom at the MGM Grand. The fight was televised by NBC.

Tyson

Continued from page 9-A
 ponent he subconsciously thinks that you're hurt, and it gives you a better opportunity to nail him with a shot."

Ferguson was saved by the bell following the crushing uppercut that sent blood spewing from his nose in the fifth, but Tyson sent him reeling into the ropes in the first 20 seconds of the sixth round.

Daytona

Continued from page 1-A
 Earnhardt blew me away anyway."

Elliott won 11 superspeedway races last year, some with embarrassing ease. This year, the sanctioning body, NASCAR, approved a new line of sleek General Motors cars in hopes of closing the gap.

It worked. Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs took the top 10 spots.

Perhaps the most dominant of the GM cars was the Chevrolet of Bonnett, who led for 41 laps before spending 16 in the pits with a broken transmission. He settled for 32nd position.

"The wind blew the window net right into the cockpit," said Waltrip, the defending Winston Cup points champion, who finished third in the race for the third straight year in a Chevrolet. "That cost me a lap, and I had to run hard

With Ferguson wobbling on his feet, unable to throw any punches, Rivera stopped the bout at 1:19.

"The fight, part of a seven-bout card, was televised by ABC and was the first of a five-fight deal Tyson has with the network. The national exposure nearly caught him off guard.

"Just one second it went in my head that I was fighting on televi-

sion," said Tyson. "But then I said 'Oh, man, what are you thinking about this for?' I got too relaxed."

Carl "The Truth" Williams got careless. In the other main event of the afternoon, 33-year-old Mike Weaver, in the twilight of a sometimes brilliant career, zoomed back into the heavyweight spotlight with a second-round knockout of the 26-year-old

just to get it back."

Labonte, who wound up second in an Oldsmobile, 11.26 seconds back in a race slowed eight times for 46 laps, had problems when the final restart came on lap 131.

"I got caught at the end of the field, and had to work my way through all that traffic," he said.

"It's a shame," said Baker, who finished 26th after cutting a tire in the 10-car crash on lap 116. "We were passing everyone on the bottom (of the track), like Earnhardt. We should have won the race."

The only injury reported in the race was to Petty, who suffered a dislocated left shoulder when he crashed on the 63rd lap. He finished 36th.

Twenty-two-year-old Bobby Hillin Jr., driving a Chevrolet, finished fourth as the only other driver on the lead lap.

Benny Parsons, a lap back in

fifth, had the best finish among former Daytona champions. A.J. Foyt was 29th and Bobby Allison last.

Twice in the last week Bodine battled Earnhardt to the wire, with Bodine second-best each time — once in a qualifying race, the other in a sportsman event.

Standing in his garage on Friday, Bodine was asked about damage to the left side of his car from a race the previous day. The damage resembled the kind seen on short tracks where the consequences of contact are less serious than at 200 mph.

"Earnhardt," he explained with a smile. "The guy drives hard. He's been on me all week. He'll be on me Sunday."

"But, maybe I'm due," Bodine said prophetically, "and maybe he isn't."

Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

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Houses for Sale 002
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Lost & Found 105
LOST: MALE, Husky. Vicinity of Edwards Heights. Brown, black and white. 267-6291 after 5:00.

Personal 110
WAS YOUR photograph PUBLISHED in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

Business Opportunities 150
LOUNGE FOR rent furnished with beer box, tables and chairs and bar. Call 263-7648.

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PAINTING INSIDE and out. Minor repairs. Free estimates. John Turner 263-3487-267-4939.

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Household Goods 531
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Cars for Sale 553
FOR SALE 1981 Oldsmobile Toronado. Extra clean \$5600. See at Big Spring employee FCU or call 263-1361.

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