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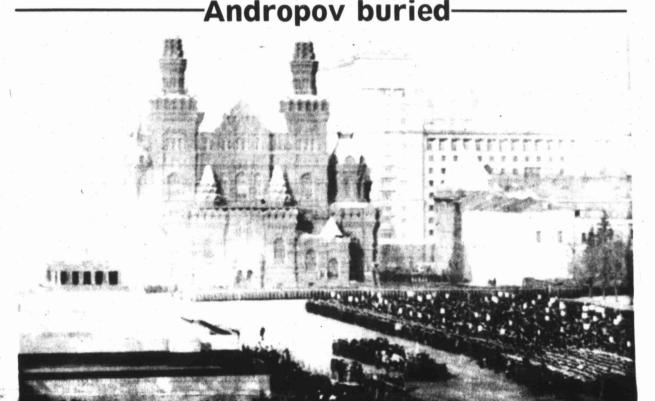
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At a time when it appeared that his political career might be over, Chernenko achieved the top Kremlin job when Yuri V. Andropov died Thursday after only 15 months as the party's general

Chernenko, at 72, is the oldest man ever picked to lead the party, which rules this nation of 280 million people.

Born into a peasant family in central Siberia, Chernenko was by protocol the No. 2 man on the ruling Politburo after Andropov.

Unlike many Politburo members, Chernenko has held no government posts, has little experience in managing industry or in foreign affairs. But his lifelong work in the party apparatus apparently made him a figure behind which the politburo membership could rally.

The official Tass news agency, in its biography, said Chernenko has throughout his career displayed organizational ability, party loyalty and dedication to the Communist ideals.

The official biography provided no insights, beyond recounting his party jobs over the years and saying, "In all the posts which the party entrusted to him he displayed the talent of an organizer, party principledness, dedication to the great cause of Lenin and the ideals of communism.

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Last July, it became known that the General Department's work was handed over to Klavdi Bogolyubov, a 75-year-old with career party functionary with links to Chernenko.

Chernenko emerged as chief party ideologist during Andropov's rule, although there are indications that Andropov retained a strong hand in ideological

The two men, who had been considered rivals to succeed Brezhnev, appeared to have reached a rapprochement, with Chernenko echoing Andropov's themes on countering Western influences and pro-paganda, and indoctrinating people in the need for party and labor discipline.

Many of the old hierarchy were perhaps threatened by Andropov's campaign to restore party order and integrity, and fearful of his talk of experimenting with the planned economy.

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Chernenko was hospitalized with pneumonia last spring and unable to make the Red Square parade marking May Day. He did not appear in public until the mid-June Central Committee plenum devoted to ideology in which he made the opening speech.

He made no public appearances most of the summer, and it was not known whether he was vacationing like most other older members of the Politburo or whether he was ill. He reappeared in the fall, meeting visiting Communist delegations, chairing several party gatherings and authoring articles on

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GOP candidate's wife on campaign

By CAROL BALDWIN



Catherine Mosbacher, wife of U.S. Senate hopeful Rob Mosbacher, was in Big Spring today and Monday "to discuss the issues that got Rob into the race.' Big Spring was one stop on

whirlwind tour of the state which has seen Mrs. Mosbacher campaigning since January. She campaigns alone three days a week and plans to visit 50 counties between now and April. In April, she and her husband are planning a joint campaign tour.

CATHERINE MOSBACHER Mosbacher, a lifelong Republican, is a Houston oilman and attorney. He has served on the President's Advisory Council on Private Sector Initiatives and was senior advisor for six years

to Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Mrs. Mosbacher, who is also an attorney, was the guest at a reception Monday night in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas and this morning in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper.

She expressed optimism that her husband can win the seat now held by long-time U.S. Senator John

"Of the four candidates, Rob has the best chance of being elected in November. Most Republicans are wondering, 'How can we hold onto the seat?' Rob is building upon the base of the Republican party, and he is also reaching out to Independents and Democrats. Building upon this coalition of support is the right combination" to win the race, she said.

She said her husband displays "conservative credentials" in fiscal, foreign policy and defense areas, and "he cares about people. He's been involved in many community programs that help people. He's been involved in people programs."

Firemen battle 3 blazes

Volunteer Fire Departments in Howard County fought three fires Monday, sheriff's records show.

The Sand Springs fire department extinguished a car fire about 12:30 p.m. about three miles from Cosden refinery on Interstate Highway 20. The car, a Volkswagen, belonged to Donnie Johnson of Route 1, records show.

• The department also put out a grass fire behind the Old Red Top Liquor Store at about 1 p.m., records

• The Silver Heels Fire Department extinguished a trailer fire on Bryan Road about 10 p.m., records show.

Leader.

Milton remembers that his father was in the produce business partly to raise money to build churches in the West Texas area. Perkins was responsible for building churches in Midland and Colorado City. He preached in both cities and later formed a Pentecostal church on 10th Street in Big Spring and pastored there.

After he died in 1978, Perkins was remembered by friends who said, "He made no apologies for being Black. Neither was he arrogant for being Black. He met each man on a one-to-one basis.

Milton said his father "taught me not to be proud and not to be afraid of work. Too many young Blacks to-day don't get the training we got when we were coming up.

"My father taught me to be my own person," Milton said. "I guess I'm a work-a-holic. That's all I know. If I'm not into one thing, I'm into two or three.

Milton is involved in many activities in the area, including serving on the board of the West Texas Library Film Circuit, the NAACP, the Howard County Credit Union. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College.

Mrs. Peterson, who four months ago married William James Peterson of Snyder, also is busy in the community. She is a former president of the Ever Ready Civic and Art Club and has volunteered through that organization in events at the Big Spring State Hospital. She and the club have hosted teas and cookie parties at BSSH and once donated a wheelchair to the

For many years Mrs. Peterson was a cook and housekeeper for Ann Gibson Houser, a local piano teacher. She retired after she married and in 1976 went to work for the Lakeview School

Because Milton and Mrs. Peterson have resided in Big Spring for many years, they have watched the growth of the Black community and seen both good times and bad times for the community as a whole.

Although Big Spring had a branch of the NAACP back in the 1950s, Mrs. Perkins said the Black community wasn't organized much in

Today, Blacks are more organiz-"we're learning to care about each other. We've still got a long way to go, but I think we'll be together more.

Both Milton and Mrs. Peterson said the local community used to celebrate "Juneteenth" back in the 1950s "but it faded away in the '60s." Mrs. Peterson said.

Later, "we decided we should recognize it because it was a fact of history." The community has become active in celebrating several such holidays, such as this month's Black History Month.

"It's good for young people to know their heritage," Milton said. "They should understand what the older generations went through to get to where we are today.'

Mrs. Peterson, reflecting back on recent Black history, said "I think Big Spring is a great place to live. I've lived here since 1928, so I should know."

She remembers learning about other communities when talking to friends from Webb Air Force Base. She also remembers being shocked at the rough treatment some

Blacks received in other parts of the United States. 'Big Spring is a fair community," She said. "People have always

Milton said, "Young Black people can prosper here. They can get the help they need to prosper here."

Police Beat

Officer injured in arrest

Big Spring Police Officer Barbara Speaker, 45, remains in Malone-Hogan Hospital today after being kicked in the ribs during an arrest Monday.

Sgt. Jerry Edwards of the Big Spring Police Depart-

ment said Speaker and several other officers were called to a disturbance at the Penny Pincher Lounge, 1310 W. Fourth, Monday about 10:36 p.m. When they arrived they arrested employee Carlene I. Andrews, 23, of 1302 Lamar for public intoxication.

Edwards said Ms. Andrews resisted arrest and was swinging her arms and kicking at officers. When the officers arrived with Ms. Andrews at the police station booking room, Ms. Andrews kicked Speaker in the ribs, Edwards said.

Shaffer Ambulance transported Speaker to the hospital, where she remains today in satisfactory condition with chest bruises.

 Police stopped a vehicle involved in several traffic violations in the 300 block of Benton about 10:48 p.m. Monday. On arrival, they arrested Clem Sanchez Jr., 25, of 1202 Wood, for having no driver's license and traffic citations. Sanchez was also arrested for resisting arrest after he verbally refused arrest and attempted to strike the officers involved.

Police also arrested a passenger in the Sanchez vehicle, Patricia A. McIntire, 27, of 1202 discharging a firearm in the city limits.

 Michael Teas of Midland was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for treatment of minor injuries received when he was stabbed outside of Betty Lou's Lounge at 1012 W. Third Monday afternoon. Although police made no arrests for the aggravated assault, they did arrest one woman for public intoxication in relation to the incident.

 Police arrested Deland Wayne Savell, 25, of 1203 Runnels at Fifth and Donley for driving while intoxicated and driving while license was suspended.

• Debra Carroll of 1608 E. 6th told police Monday that someone had used a BB gun to shoot through the rear window of her vehicle while it was parked at her residence. Damage was listed at \$200.

• Fred Munoz of 1610 E. 16th told police someone had kicked out three driveway lights at his residence Monday afternoon. Damage was listed at \$150.

 Police were called to 1002 N. Main Monday afternoon and on arrival found two children fighting. One 5-year-old at the scene was taken to Hall-Bennett Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises and her parents were notified of the incident. • Police logs show that the Big Spring Fire Depart-

ment was called to the scenes of two fires Monday. joined as a party in this Fire department personnel extinguished a grass fire at 3208 E. Marcy Drive about 7:25 p.m. No injuries damage was reported.

Firemen were also called to the home of Melvin Daniels of 3208 Drexel where they extinguished a fire believed to have started from a lacquer thinner. Damage was contained to the kitchen area and no injuries were reported.

Deaths

Douglas McEvers

ROGERS, Ark. -Douglas McEvers, 74, died Saturday at his home in Rogers, Ark. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

The Rev. Victor Sedinger of the First Christian Church will officiate.

He was born Mary 14, 1909, in Houston. He had lived in Rogers, Ark., since 1971. He was a member of the First Christian Church. He retired from the City of Big Spring in 1971 prior to moving to Rogers, Ark. Survivors include his wife, Jennie, of Roger, Ark.; a son, Douglas McEvers Jr., Temple; two daughters, Jennie Pair of

Lubbock and Nancy Dall of

Schaumberg, Ill.; two granddaughters, two grandsons and a greatgranddaughter.

He was preceded in death by a son, Donald

Nalley-Pickle the First Christian Church in Rig Spring with burial at and Rosewood Chapel

Wayne Dobbins, 71, died Sunday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment at Coahoma Cemetery

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federal courts since the judgment which is being attacked by (plaintiffs) arises out of a federal voting rights suit," city officials said in their reply

In response to charges that city officials are violating the city charter and Article 11, Section 11 of the Texas Constitution, the city replied that Woodward's order superceded the charter, which the city said was found to be in violation of federal voting rights laws.

Also, city officials said the plaintiffs have failed to quote a paragraph of Article 11, Section 11 the Texas Constitution which the city claims is in violation of the Federal Voting Rights Act. That paragraph says "A municipality so providing a term exceeding two years but not exceeding four years for any of its non-civil service of-

ficers must elect all of the members of its governing body by a majority vote of the qualified voters in such municipality..

The paragraph, city officials said, mandates at large elections by a majority vote in "clear violation" of the Federal Voting Rights Act. 'Therefore, (plaintiffs') reliance on Article 11, Section 11 of the Texas Constitution is totally erroneous.

Also, the city claims that Woodward's order is "indivisible," that "if any part of this order fails, then the entire order fails because the entire terms of the order were agreed to by the parties."

Watkins, Mrs. Thomas and Chrane "do not contest the other provisions of such federal order of Sept. 12 providing for enlargement of the city council from five to seven members, and providing fo three single member districts, etc.,' their petition said.

City officials said that "any action which seeks to set aside any portion of said federal court order should properly be brought in the federal courts for resolution of the complex federal questions

In addition, the city claims that the plaintiffs in the Supreme Court request "were not parties to the federal law suit by and between LULAC and the city of Big Spring and (plaintiffs) have not shown that they represent the interest of LULAC and LULAC has not been

proceeding."

City officials said they entered into the order "in good faith and in what they believe is in full compliance with the Federal Voting Rights Act and federal case law. Any attack on that order should be in federal court, the city said.

special-interest groups included

\$1,000 each from real estate

developers, Texas Energy PAC of Dallas, trial lawyers, SCOPE of

Amarillo and Southwestern Bell

Campaign

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The total of unexpended contributions between the two accounts is \$37,906.

Montford made a number of loans to his officeholder's account, noting that the funds used included personal money and a "previously established line of credit with Security National Bank of Lubbock." Montford also noted that the loans were personally guaranteed and were not co-signed. Those loans from Montford in-

cluded \$4,285 during the first half of the year and \$35,000 in July. Major contributions from

political action committees of

employees; \$500 each from osteopaths, Transportation Political Education League of Cleveland, Ohio, and rural electric cooperatives.

Shaw, Montford get bad marks

By JAY ROSSER Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Young Conservatives of Texas organization played political science professor Monday and graded each of the state's 181 lawmakers, issuing a report card that doesn't rate State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, very highly.

Shaw received a "28" in the group's scorecard of voting patterns during the 1983 Legislature, while State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, scored a "62." Under the group's scoring system, a "100" represents a philosophical parity with conservative goals and beliefs, a "0" the opposite.

"We're disappointed in anybody that votes under a 90," said Frank Reiley, state chairman of the Young

Conservatives of Texas.

In the Senate rankings, State Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, scored a perfect 100. Top honors in the House, under the group's scoring method, went to seven lawmakers - all from the Dallas-Fort Worth or Houston areas and all Republicans.

The group's lowest Senate score — a zero — was

given to State Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi. The lowest-scoring House member was an eight, to State Rep. Clint Hackney, D-Houston.

Senate grades were dependent on whether a senator agreed or disagreed with the conservative group on 13 legislative votes during the regular and special sessions. Twenty votes were used to score the 150 House

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Weather

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By the Associated Press

Lower Rio Grande Valley.

South Texas for Wednesday.

from heavy rains and melting snow

at McAllen

thundershowers.

early today.

through Wednesday.

West Texas - Fair through Wednesday. Turning

Clear skies dominated the Texas weather picture

Weak high pressure drifted across the lower

Mississippi Valley, signaling the return of moist air

from the Gulf of Mexico to the coastal plains and the

Dense fog dropped visibilities to less than half a

mile at McAllen, Victoria and the Beaumont-Port

Arthur area. Much drier air remained over the rest

Pre-dawn temperatures dipped into the 30s over the Panhandle and South Plains, while the re-

mainder of Texas had readings in the 40s and 50s. At 4 a.m., the mercury ranged from 37 at Lubbock to 57

Fair to partly cloudy skies were forecast through

Wednesday. Afternoon highs were expected to

reach the 60s and 70s over most of the state. A

chance of showers and thunderstorms existed in

The coastal marine forecast called for southeasterly winds near 15 knots through Wednes-

day. Dense fog was expected along the coast

Wednesday morning, followed by widely scattered

Elsewhere in the nation, unseasonably mild

temperatures prevailed over the eastern half of the

nation today, threatening many areas with flooding

Temperatures were generally above freezing,

Flood warnings were issued for a number of river

valleys in Indiana, Ohio and western New York.

Flooding from the Buffalo River in western New

York was inundating basements and blocking roads

Flood warnings were issued for parts of

Michigan's southeastern Lower Peninsula as rivers

were expected to crest near or above flood levels

Temperatures on left indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST. Temperatures on right indicate outlook for tomorrow.

even across northern Maine, and were in the 50s and

60s over the Southern and mid-Atlantic states.

before dawn today as a developing trough of low

pressure was anchored over the western portion of

colder Wednesday. Lows 30s north and mountains to

45 south. Highs 55 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend.

Clear skies over state

Showers Flurries **

Spillane working on book

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Author Mickey Spillane, creator of tough-guy detective Mike Hammer, has

new book in the works, but admits he's "not too far into it."

"I can afford to be lazy now," says the 65-year-old Spillane, who has been busy making beer commercials while the new television series 'Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer" climbs in the ratings on CBS.

Spillane, who lives in Murrells Inlet along the South Carolina coast, attended ceremonies Monday at the Charleston

MICKEY SPILLANE Veterans Administration Hospital marking national Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Week.

He was asked if the new book is in the Mike Ham-

"You guys use that awful word," he guipped. "There's something about that word. It sounds

"It's a novel," he said. "It's a Mike Hammer novel and it's a very heavy one."

"I haven't put a title on it yet," said Spillane. "I'm usually into a book halfway when suddenly a title will pop out."

Jackson doll unveiled

NEW YORK - Just as Michael Jackson the singer attracts a crowd at concerts, Michael Jackson the doll proved a crowd-pleaser at this year's International Toy Fair.

The doll, displayed in front of Jackson's "Thriller" album Monday, stands 111/2 inches high and, yes, it does have a white glove.

Kids also can sing along and emulate the recording star with LJN Toys' \$12 cordless microphone that sends the voice out and into a nearby radio. You get a white glove with that, too.

Astronaut gets promotion

WASHINGTON - Navy Capt. Richard Truly, with two space shuttle rides into space under his belt, is about to get a

boost in military rank. President Reagan has approved selection of the 46-year-old Truly for promotion to the rank of commodore, the Navy an-

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Truly, commander of the new Navy Space Com-RICHARD TRULY mand at Dahlgren, Va.

flew aboard the Columbia space shuttle on its second mission in November 1981 and went up again in the Challenger on the eighth space shuttle flight last

Top working women chosen

NEW YORK - An expert on breast feeding and one of the few women conductors of a professional symphony orchestra are among the 10 Outstanding Young Working Women for 1984 chosen by Glamour magazine.

The breast-feeding expert is Marianne R. Neifert, 36, assistant professor of pediatrics at University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver.

The conductor, Margery Deutsch, 31, wields the baton at the Shreveport (La.) Symphony Orchestra.

Others named in the March issue are: -Dana Elizabeth Moore of Bristol, Tenn., a member of the Tennessee House of Represen-

tatives, at 24 the nation's youngest female state

—Patricia Campbell Bobb, 36, a Chicago lawyer.

-Debrah Charatan-Berger, 27, president of a New York City real-estate brokerage firm.

-Silvy Edmonds, 36, senior investment manager for Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United

-Kathleen Larey Lewton, 35, vice president for public relations at St. Vincent Medical Center in Toledo, Ohio.

-Leanita McClain, 32, editorial writer and columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

-Amanda Dew Mellinger, 34, nutrition education coordinator in the California state Department of Education in Sacramento, Calif.

-Terri Lea Schroeder, 29, city manager of Iowa Falls, Iowa.

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

U.S. shells Syrian artillery

BEIRUT - A U.S. Navy warship shelled Syrian artillery positions in central Lebanon today as the Lebanese army and U.S. Marines came under attack. Lebanese jets also went into action, for the first time since September, against Druse militiamen.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Jack Giese said the guided missile destroyer USS Claude V. Ricketts fired 11 rounds from its five-inch guns after the Lebanese command requested fire on Syrian positions before

The Marine base at Beirut airport came under mortar fire from the southeast at 6:45 a.m., and the Marines shot back with mortars, said Giese, a Corps spokesman

Giese made no mention of Marine casualties in the mortar attack, nor in a volley of rockets that struck the base hours earlier.

"I don't know how many (rockets) or where they came from," he said.

He provided no details about the Syrian targets hit by the Ricketts in the third U.S. naval bombardment in Lebanon since President Reagan announced his decision a week ago to redeploy the Marines to warships

Lebanese air force jets bombed Druse positions in the mountains southeast of Beirut after the insurgents attacked army positions. The clashes ended a two-day lull in fighting around the capital between the army and Moslem militiamen.

A military communique said army positions southeast of Beirut had come under attack by the Syrian-backed Druse militiamen, and the air force jets retaliated with several bombing runs.

Ground-to-air missiles were fired as a pair of Lebanese Hawker-Hunter jets flew sorties in the Chouf mountains about 11 miles from downtown Beirut. There was no immediate word on the extent of damage from the attacks.

It was the first time the Lebanese air force went to action since last September's civil war in the central mountains, when it lost two of its five British-made Hawker-Hunters, a virtually obsolete aircraft.

Geter dismissal unlikely

DALLAS - Defense lawyers arguing that armed robbery charges against black engineer Lenell Geter resulted only from racism

and police overzealousness say they hold little hope that their pre-trial maneuvering will be successful. Geter's attorneys have

asked State District Judge John Ovard to dismiss the controversial charge "in the interest of justice" novel legal ploy that is appropriate because of the unusual circumstances of the case, they say. 'It would be a remarkable

wo piece of lawyering if we do (win dismissal)," said LENELL GETER defense attorney George Hairston, who joined the case on behalf of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A pre-trial hearing in the case continued today. Geter, 26, spent nearly 16 months in prison after being convicted of the robbery and sentenced to life in prison. After news reports raised doubts about his guilt, he was released in December and granted a new

A prosecutor raised the ire of Geter's attorneys when he disclosed Monday during the first day of the hearing that Geter owned a small, chrome pistol used in a South Carolina murder about eight years ago.

Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne admitted he could neither link Geter to the murder nor the gun to the Aug. 23, 1982 robbery of a Balch Springs chicken restaurant. A large, black revolver was used in that robbery, witnesses said.

Geter's pistol "has no connection to this case. It's obviously just a cheap shot," said defense attorney Lee Bowers. "They inferred he had some connection to a murder, and they know he didn't."

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Soviet policy unchanged

MOSCOW - Konstantin U. Chernenko, a pillar of the Kremlin's old guard, was named leader of the Soviet

Union on Monday. He vowed in his first speech to maintain the country's military strength as a counter to "the hot heads of militant adventurists. But the 72-year-old successor to the late Yuri V. An-

dropov said he supported the Soviet policy of seeking 'peaceful coexistence" with the West. Vice President George Bush, in Moscow for An-

dropov's funeral, was told he would be able to meet with Chernenko after Tuesday's services, a U.S. Embassy **GEORGE BUSH**

spokesman said. Bush had said earlier that the Kremlin power shift could be a "turning point" in Soviet-American

But some Washington officials expected little change, despite publication Sunday of a comment by Chernenko that "it is more important than ever before to multiply our efforts toward mutual understanding.

The statement was written before Andropov's death. In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We invite the new leaders of the Soviet Union to work with us in establishing a basis for greater mutual understanding and constructive cooperation.

He said Bush "has not scheduled a meeting with the new general secretary, but we would welcome such a

A State Department statement issued in Washington said, "Mr. Chernenko's speech, on first reading, seems to reaffirm the basic lines of Soviet policy, so it is too soon to draw any conclusions about possible shifts in

Andropov buried today

MOSCOW (AP) - Saluted by volleys of gunfire and whistle shrieks across the vast nation, Yuri V. Andropov was buried today in Red Square at the foot of the Kremlin wall among other heroes of the Soviet

His successor as Communist Party leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko, hailed Andropov as "an ardent champion of peace" as the open, red-draped coffin stood before the mausoleum of V.I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, praising Soviet peace efforts, attacked U.S. "policies of militarism," and Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov complimented Andropov for building up the armed strength of the Warsaw Pact.

The weather was clear, bright and cold and the mourners' breath steamed in the 19-degree air. Chernenko and Ustinov rubbed their noses with handkerchiefs during the eulogies, and Chernenko coughed several times.

After the speeches, the coffin was then carried by soldiers and Politburo members around the mausoleum to the grave. Andropov, who died Thursday, served as Soviet leader for only 15 months.

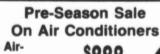
Two men escorted Andropov's sobbing widow to the graveside, while his son and daughter stood nearby, appearing stricken with grief.

With tens of thousands of Soviet soldiers and civilians, and hundreds of diplomats and world leaders looking on, the coffin was lowered into the grave. The Kremlin bells rang and the sound of gunfire rumbled across Moscow.

The official press said the salutes would be echoed in dozens of cities across the country, while every factory, ship and train whistle blew in memory of the late

Factories and offices stopped work for five minutes of silence in his memory.

The funeral cortege, led by officers bearing dozens of funeral wreaths wrought from red and white carnations, rolled into the cobblestone Red Square just before noon (4 a.m. EST) and stopped in front of the Lenin mausoleum.



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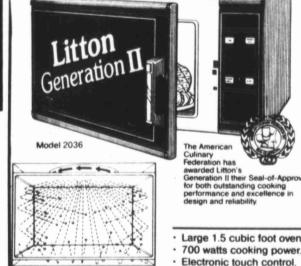
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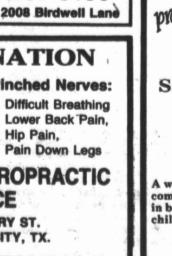
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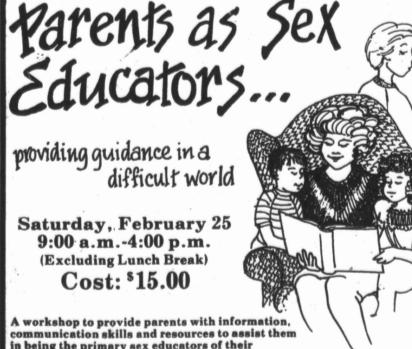
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Foreign junkets are a free ride

The legendary House Speaker Sam Rayburn used to boast that he had never set foot outside the United States and saw no need to do so. Let it be said that too few of the present members of Congress suffer such quaint reluctance to wander the globe at the taxpayers' expense.

A four-month investigation by United Press International and the Better Government Association turned up enough examples of shameless junketing to establish a deplorable pattern that is only getting worse. Congressional abuses of travel privileges are rampant. And the taxpayers are footing the bill to the tune of more than \$21 million per year.

Among the champion junketers: Rep. Robert Badham, R-Calif. House records show that Rep. Badham spent at least 82 days on eight trips to 24 countries just during the 11-month period that ended last October. Most of these trips were made aboard Air Force planes rather than via less expensive commercial airlines. And Rep. Badham's wife flew free of charge.

Badham may be one of the more flagrant junketers, but he hardly deserves to be stood up alone in the dock of public opinion. Scores if not hundreds of members of Congress travel for fun on the taxpayers while pretending, if not very convincingly, to be working.

In an effort to save junketers from just the sort of attention brought by the UPI investigation, the House and Senate wink at unreported costs and incomplete accounting. UPI and the Better Government Association had to file suit under the Freedom of Information Act to discover what they did

Many members of Congress will react to the latest spate of media reporting on junketing with resentment. Non-junketers will resent being tarred with the same brush, at least in the public mind. And those who only rarely waste public time and money on frivolous travel may also feel wrongly accused. Their course is clear. Vote for proper accounting procedures, and for enforceable guidelines on what is acceptable travel and what is

Until this is done, citizens are entitled to assume that too many in Congress are giving themselves paid vacations in exotic locales and then covering up the evidence. Anybody for "junketgate?"



Around The Rim

By CAROLHART BALDWIN

Olympic mouths.

It's fitting that Olympic coverage extends through Valentine's Day because Americans and countries across the world are passionate about their athletes.

What makes the Olympics worthwhile is performances like that of Kitty and Peter Carruthers, who despite the odds won the silver medal in pairs' skating. Watching Kitty and Peter on the ice was thrilling. The athletes who compete in the Olympics deserve all the attention we can give them.

The few things I find bothersome at the Olympics have nothing to do with the competitors. I'm in awe of anyone who slaves through countless hours of practice and aching muscles to be the best at a certain sport. My husband is an athlete, a runner, and I know through his efforts the determination and drive it takes to be good at your sport.

But one complaint is the endless commentary the announcers have about every move made during competition. I appreciate the fact that the commentators must be well versed in the subject they are talking about, but a little break here and there, a little opportunity to judge a move for ourselves, would be a welcome respite.

I noticed when watching the ice skating competition that the commentators never missed a beat. They talked through the whole thing, telling me if a move was good or if it was bad. I was afraid to say to myself "What a beautiful move" for fear the commentator would immediately contradict me with "THAT'S illegal, you CAN'T do

that, WHAT is he doing?" The people in the audience can watch the skaters and get the feel of

"I may disagree with what you

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have to say, but I will defend to the

death your right to say it." -

Voltaire.

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their movements from the music they skate to. But we have to keep an ear on the chatter from the announcers

Another gripe is questioning an athlete before he has a chance to catch his breath. Once those skaters set foot on concrete they were grabbed by some ABC commentator and asked what must be the world's most famous question, "How does it

Here are these athletes straining to see their scores, breathless from their performance, and shaking from the energy they've just displayed. With a medium like TV, we can see how it feels. But usually they just breathlessly answer "great" because if they wax on about their experience the commentator will grab the mike away from them because it's time to break for a commercial.

One thing about the Olympics is downright depressing to those of us watching from our living rooms. If Jim McKay tells me one more time about some poor aging athlete, somebody not yet out of their 20s, who's tired old bones won't make it another four years, I'm going to switch off the set. These people have made it to the Olympics, unlike thousands of others who would have given anything for an equal chance. This may be their last shot, but they got a shot.

But the spirit of the Olympics rises above my petty complaints. I'll just tune out the comments, quite worrying about the aging athletes and enjoy the rest of the

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The Nazi connection to Central America

- The jackboot and the swastika lurk behind the continuing slaughter of tens of thousands of Latin Americans by right-wing death squads. This is the inescapable conclusion of a year-long investigation by my staff.

Hitler's "1,000-year Reich" collapsed in smoking ruins nearly 40 years ago. But the Nazis' ugly concepts of anti-Semitism and racial purity have survived among right-wing elements in Latin American countries. Some of them provide refuge to Nazi war criminals.

Sources close to President Reagan tell me he is growing increasingly concerned at U.S. support for governments that condone these rightwing murderers. He has told intimates that he wants to take a tougher position against the death squads' activities. I agree.

I sent my associate Jon Lee Anderson to Guatemala and Honduras and my associate Dale Van Atta to Argentina, Paraguay and Chile to investigate reported links among the Latin American death squads. They found persuasive evidence that the Latin American Anti-Communist Confederation, an affiliate of the once-respected World Anti-Communist League, has been sued as a front for the region's assassination groups.

Here are some additional frightening details:

The men who run WCAL out of Guadalajara, Mexico, and appear to give several death squads their marching orders, belong to a secret society run by powerful anti-Semitic businessmen and lawyers. They call their group "Los Tecos" (The Owls), a reference to their nocturnal activities.

Sources in WACL say the Guadalajara group uses its anti-Semitic credentials to solicit money from wealthy Arabs, whom they refer to as "turcos" (Turks). One WACL letter in my possession discloses that these Middle East sources pledged at least \$50,000 to the league's

1978 conference in Washington.

Convincing evidence that the death squads' front groups are more enthusiastic in their anti-Semitism than in their anticommunism is the WACL's willingness to have representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization speak at its meetings. The PLO is

- One former top official of WACL is a notorious proponent of the Nazis' super-race theories. In fact, some of his moderate WACL colleagues wrote in an internal document that any group he supports gives them "immediate cause for alarm and suspicion that the organization recommended is an anti-Semitic, racist, neo-Nazi or pro-Nazi organization working under the label of 'national' or 'nationalist.'

The WACL official has been known to measure a person's skull and ascertain his "Aryan" features as a measure of acceptability. He once confided to an associate during a drinking bout that he had personally hidden Dr. Joseph Mengele, the Auschwitz "Angel of Death," on his exodus to Paraguay.

 Ever since World War II, right-wing militarists in Latin America have idealized the Nazi war machine. Germans of the Hitler era are still depicted as supermen in certain Latin American magazines. This attitude helps explain why Mengele was honored with Paraguayan citizenship, Adolf Eichmann and others found refuge in Argentina, and Klaus Barbie became an adviser to the Bolivian equivalent of the Gestapo. When death squads gather, they speak with awe of their Nazi prototypes, and some even wear swastikas.

Any sincere American conservative is deluding himself if he thinks that every Latin American anti-communist is necessarily a friend of the United States. The right-wing extremists who support the death squads are not.

This includes Roberto D'Aubuisson, who may be El Salvador's next president.

In fact, it is a tenet of neo-Nazi doctrine that the U.S. Congress long ago sold out to the "international Marxist conspiracy." And Marx, they will quickly remind you, was a Jew. FEUD OF THE WEEK: Whoops! The

General Accounting Office's quality assurance branch has stepped on the toes of two members of Congress, Reps. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., and Pat Schroeder, D-Colo. And since Congress is the GAO's boss, the two offended members were quick to point out the indignity. Asked to investigate charges that the inspec-

tor general's office of the Environmental Protection Agency had become politicized, the GAO in its draft report included the complaint and charges of a coverup. But, according to a Scheuer-Schroeder letter to GAO Comptroller General Charles Bowsher, "the final report ... not only failed to address these issues, but also deleted the ... summary of our request.

The letter continues: "It is clear that the revision ... occurred in Mr. Ira Goldstein's Office of Quality Assurance. Mr. Goldstein unilaterally and improperly revised our request and substituted his judgment for ours as to the needs of Congress..

DOTTING THE S: For most of his life, President Harry Truman didn't use a period after the S he used as a middle initial, because it didn't stand for anything. But the U.S. Postal Service has dotted the S on a new Truman commemorative stamp. The decision was made after consulting the Truman Museum, which disclosed that Truman himself added the period in his later years. "We always like to go with the latest usage whenever there was a change," a postal spokesman explained.

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"Fly me over to the mess hall. I'm investigating waste throughout the entire base."



Art Buchwald

Shultz vs. Weinberger: No contest

The rumor in Washington is that Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz can't get together on foreign policy. There is a further rumor that Weinberger is influenc-

ing foreign policy more than Shultz. 'This shouldn't surprise anyone," Miguel, my friend at one of the embassies in Washington, told me. "Everyone in this town knows the Pentagon is in, and

Foggy Bottom is out." Why is that?" I wanted to know.

"Because when a country has a foreign policy based on military strength, the secretary of defense is going to have a lot more to say than the secretary of state. "That's how much you know. The secretary of defense only carries out the policies set by the State

Department," I said 'It used to be that way, but it isn't anymore. Look at it from our point of view. When Weinberger goes globetrotting he carries photos of new tanks, classy fighter planes, sleek ground-to-air missiles, and sexy helicopters. When George Shultz travels around the world he has nothing to show world leaders except pic-

tures of his grandchildren. "When Shultz talks to my colonel-president, all he tells him is that if he wants continued U.S. support, he has to get his financial house in order, hold free elections and stop beating up on the people. That's not the kind of stuff my leader wants to hear.

"Weinberger doesn't give lectures. As long as my colonel-president certifies we're anti-communist, we can have all the ground-to-air missiles and tear gas we want. If you were running my country would you rather have a visit from Shultz or Weinberger?"

"Weinberger, of course." "Our foreign minister is going to make a visit to Washington this spring and I have been setting up his intinerary. He just cabled me and wanted to know why he had to visit the State Department.

"I told him it was tradition, so he agreed to a 10-minute stop there, on the condition he could spend the rest of the day at the Pentagon."

"That's not very diplomatic."

"The Defense Department has offered the foreign minister a ride on a nuclear aircraft carrier, a flight in a B-52 bomber and a military parade in his honor at West Point. All the State Department could come up with was a visit to Disney World."

"Don't your people realize the secretary of state is the second most important position in our government?"

"Not under Reagan it isn't. Rumor has it that when George Shultz starts briefing the president on some intricate diplomatic problem, Reagan dozes off in his chair. But when Weinberger comes in with his bagful of military contingency plans, the president really perks up. Mr. Reagan loves simplistic solutions to world affairs.'

"No wonder you people are tilting toward Weinberger."

"It's no contest when you have to choose between a Cabinet officer who has a \$2.5 billion budget and one who has \$305 billion to toss around."

"Do you have any word on the morale of the State Department?"

'The rumor is that they're not too happy over there. The president still lets them write nasty diplomatic notes to Nicaragua, Cuba and Canada. And every once in awhile they can call in a foreign ambassador and read the riot act to him for shipping computers to Bulgaria. But it's hard to sell the foreign country leaders on a peaceful solution to a crisis situation when Weinberger will offer to solve the same problem with 100 helicopter gunships

"I guess what you're saying has validity, because every time you see George Shultz on television he looks very nervous, and every time Caspar Weinberger comes on the screen he doesn't seem to have a worry in

"It shouldn't surprise you. Shultz deals in soft talk and Weinberger deals in hardware.'

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Billy Graham

Other religions just aren't right

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How do you know your beliefs are right? After all, if you have been born in a different country you would have been taught a different religion, and would probably think it was right also. I think all religions are equally right. - G.S.

DEAR G.S.: Why do you hold this idea about religion when you do not hold it about any other area of life? Let me explain what I mean.

Say, for example, that we were talkling about the field of medicine. Would you say that one medicine was just as good as any other medicine in treating a disease? Of course not. But the same thing is true spiritually. You see, the Bible says that every one of us has a spiritual disease - the disease of sin. Sin cuts us off from God. It distorts us morally and spiritually so we do not have the strength to live as we know we should. Even if you do not accept the teachings of the Bible, I am sure you would admit you do not live up to your own standards all the time - and God's standards are far higher.

The basic problem we all face is how to conquer this spiritual disease of sin. Will just any "medicine" work — no matter what it is? We need forgiveness, and only God can forgive us. We also need spiritual strength, and no matter how hard we try to improve ourselves or follow the teachings of some religious teacher, we still cannot overcome completely the spiritual disease of sin. Only God can do that for us.

That is why I invite you to look at Christ. The Bible says God has done for us what we could never do for ourselves. He has taken away our sins, through the death of his Son on the cross. He has promised to come into our lives and give us new life if we will turn to Christ in repentance and faith.

Countles people for almost two thousand years have discovered that Jesus Christ alone can meet the deepest longings and needs of the human heart. He can do this because he was God in human form, and he was raised from the dead by the power of God. He is alive today, and he wants to enter your life right now. Don't be blinded by your own ideas or the ideas or others. Look at Christ, and when you do you will realize that in Christ alone "are hidden all the tresures of wisdom and knowledge" (Colossians 2:3).

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night. Mrs. Kinsey, San Diego, Calif., was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter prior to the visit. She was accompanied by her husband.

Prior to the meeting, a dinner was held for Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Jack members and visitors. It Alexander and Mrs. Albert was hosted by the Sir Davis. Knights of Big Spring Commandery No. 31.

Mrs. Kinsey exemplified the Big Spring Assembly, all phases of Beauceant Mrs. Kinsey will travel to assembly work. Her motto Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Harold N. Kinsey, for the year is "A Mission supreme worthy president of Love," her symbol is the of The Social Order of the "Mission Bell" and her scripture is 1st John 3:13, "Let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth." Benevolent donations will support the Knights Templar Eye Foundation. Hostesses for the occa-

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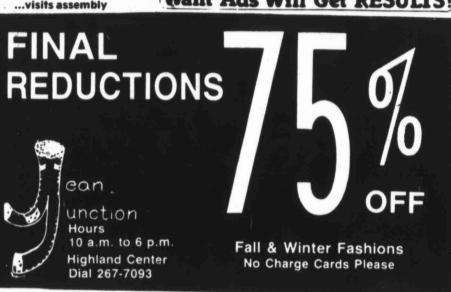
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Dr. Donohue

Blackheads

I am a teenager with a terrible case of blackheads. They are on my nose, cheeks and a few on my forehead. I recently read that they can be removed by a comedone extractor. What is that? Does it cause scarring? Is it painful? Should I see a dermatologist? - S.P.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is the black of a blackhead dirt? Or if not, what is it?

First question first. Comedone extraction of blackheads is not painful and it should not cause scarring. The extractor is a metal gadget with a small ring on the end. The idea is to place that ring around the blackhead and exert firm pressure until the contents of the blackhead are pushed out to the surface. Yes, I would advise seeing a skin specialist if you have as bad a case as you seem

Now to F.L. Blackheads are the starting point of acne. They appear when oil glands become plugged with keratin, a thick skin protein. The keratin plug prevents oil from skin glands from getting to the surface, so the oil piles up in the gland. The oil eventually gets digested by certain skin bacteria, which turns it into fatty acids. Those fatty acids, by inflamming the skin and causing the pustules, bring acne. The color of a blackhead is not from dirt. but from melanin, a skin pigment material that

This is intended for both writers. I am sure the dermatologist will outline a program to keep keratin plugs from forming, decrease the fatty acid formation, and slow down production of the oils. The goal is to interrupt the blackhead process before

the pustule stage. Most programs include washing with water and mild soap twice a day and using a keratin softener

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: and an anti-bacterial, like benzoyl peroxide. Or the doctor may want to begin you on one of the newer preparations. If you do need the comedone treatment, he can set up a schedule for its use.

Acne is a terrible problem for anyone growing up. If you are afflicted with it, or have children who are, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples " Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50

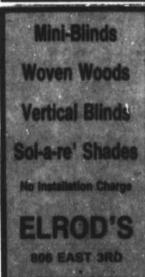
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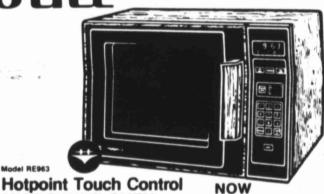


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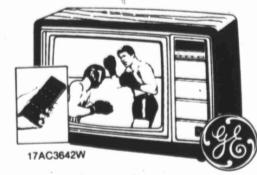
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Proxmire gives 'fleece' award to Texas office

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., yesterday gave his February "Golden Fleece" award to the Fort Worth, Texas, regional office of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for "flatly mismanaging \$64 million of capital improvement projects" between January 1981 and May 1982 1981 and May 1983.

"Look no further for the classic case of runaway federal spending," said Proxmire in announcing the award, given monthly for what he considers wasteful or ridiculous use of taxpayers' money.

The Fort Worth office received 399 applications for local transportation projects and accepted all

but one, Proxmire said. He said federal auditors found the office had,

among other things, awarded grants to build garages for buses that didn't exist, to buy spare parts that weren't needed and to replace trolley buses whose ridership averaged less than two passengers per trip.

Over a 29-month period office managers took 44 trips to attend various conferences and meetings but only seven to visit projects that were funded, Proxmire said.

"I think it's unfair for us who are presently here to be hit with that report," responded Scott Tux-horn, deputy regional administrator of the office, who said the problems cited arose before he and the current regional administrator took office last

Tuxhorn said, "I just wish if he were going to do this that it could be done (in a) timely (way)."

He said the problems cited by Proxmire were raised in a Department of Transportation audit issued last July and that steps had since been taken to improve operations of the office.

Proxmire said federal auditors had found "one horror story after another" at the office:

-The office awarded two grants to help build bus garages to repair fleets of 150 and 200 buses, even though the fleets consisted of only 45 and 94 buses, Proxmire said.

-Five grants worth about \$1.7 million went to buy spare parts for buses, though only \$160,000 was needed, he said.

-Proxmire said that in another instance the office approved a \$1 million grant to replace trolley buses whose ridership averaged less than two passengers

Tuxhorn said that both he and the new regional administrator took over after the period covered by the audit report.

Fugitive led double life after escaping from jail

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - A connection with an airline ticket scam, a Burkburnett man married, supported a prison official said. family and managed restaurants in three

prison in August 1982, authorities say.

Malcolm Dudley Johnson, 27, known as
Clint Don Walker in Burkburnett, was aring rich as a "Sonic King," leasing to buy rested Friday at his restaurant in Harrah, several of the drive-in chain's operations, Okla. after police received a tip from the a friend said. U.S. marshal's office in Dallas, officers said Monday.

the Burkburnett Sonic, they said.

Chief Curtis Salyer said.

Johnson escaped Aug. 31, 1982 from Training Facility North in Pineville, La., operated a Sonic, authorities said. authorities said. He was serving an In November, Johnson purcha 11-year sentence on convictions of theft in Harrah, Okla. Sonic, police said.

Johnson was held without bond today in states after he escaped from a Louisiana Oklahoma City pending extradition pro-

Burkburnett police had known Johnson since July 1983 when he and his wife, Johnson was also owner and operator of Stacey Hill, 19, moved to the community, Salyer said.

"We had no reason to suspect anything Johnson had been stopped for traffic from the guy. He seemed like a nice violations several times by Burkburnett young fellow. He didn't give us any propolice, but his background was never blems," Burnkburnett Assistant Police checked because he owned the restaurant, police said.

Before moving to Burkburnett, the Louisiana's minimum security Work Johnsons lived in Kansas, where he

In November, Johnson purchased the



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7 jailed on cocaine charges

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Seven people were jailed today in lieu of multimillion dollar bonds on cocaine charges stemming from the seizure of more than \$64 million worth of cocaine, authorities said.

The seven were arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace Alex Perez, who set bond at \$7.5 million for one of the defendants and \$5.5 million for the

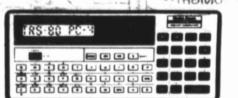
Law enforcement officers seized 335 pounds of high-grade cocaine valued at \$64.3 million from three pickup trucks Saturday in Cameron County. A Department of Public Safety spokesman said investigators had been working on the case for six

months Two 12-foot motor boats, \$10,600 in cash, and a twinengine airplane also were seized as a result of the arrests, Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd of Austin said.

The \$7.5 million bail was set for Carlos Rivera, 35, a Colombian national.

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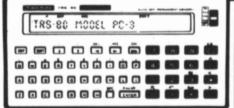
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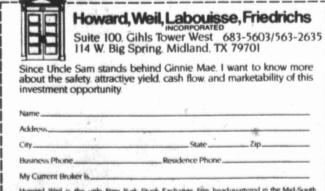
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DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's St. Valentine's Day again? Well, it is, so here's my updated annual message:

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Joan Garner was installed as Big Spring Rebekah Lodge's outside guardian, and Mildred Collins as left support to the chaplain, Feb. 7. Installing officers were Lillian Rhyne, Mary Cole and Sheri Wilson.

Several members presented a Valentine program. Rolls and coffee was served at the Veterans Administration Hospital by Annie Bransom and Mrs. Rhyne, Feb. 8.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to Section 73.3580 of the Federal Communications Commission Rules and Regulations, notice is hereby given that on January 6, 1984. hereby given that on January 6, 1984, an application was filed on FCC Form 340, with the FCC, Washington, D. C., requesting a construction permit to build a new Non-Commercial Full Service Television Station in Big Spring, Texas. on Channel 14 with a transmitter power of 5,000 kW.

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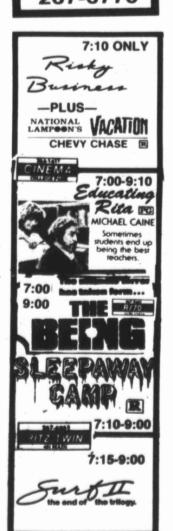
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Some fun swimming lessons

Well fellas, it finally here, the moment we've all been waiting for — the 1984 Sports Illustrated swimsuit addition.

For you poor uninformed souls out there this issue comes out every year showcasing the latest styles in women's sportswear. And this one is another winner.

I was informed of the good news that the issue had arrived at the Herald Saturday morning, by sports editor Billy Nabours. He made me promise to return the magazine before he would hand it over.

With my pulse beating a mile-a-minute I quickly vowed to return the issue. The suspense was killing me!

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not a pervert or anything like that, but I don't mind looking at sexy young ladies in skimpy, overpriced bathing suits.

Paulina, dressed in pink, jumped out at me on the front cover, as my heart skipped a beat. Now Billy just couldn't give the magazine to me just like any normal person.

Holding the long-awaited arrival in front of my very wide-open eyes, he had to go through the entire section commenting on each photo. Holding my frustrations in, I simply nodded my head after each comment, but my mind was saying, " give me the book!'

Finally I got my hands on the magazine as my ever-ready fingers quicky thumbed to the start of the section. Managing editor John Rice passed by, saw my head buried in the magazine, and simply said, "Finally got what you been waiting on, huh Steve,?'

A nod of my head told the whole story as I stared at Carol in a \$200 bikini.

Just as I was about to get to Kathy and Jean laid out on the beach in their bronze outfits, reporters Keely Coghlan and Rhonda Witt come over to take a look at what had had my attention for the last 10 minutes.

These two young ladies just didn't seem to appreciate swimwear like I did. Keely wanted to know if this publication was, "Playboy or SI," while Rhonda insisted she would wear only a couple of the swimsuits, because most of them left nothing for the imagination.

Rhonda also informed me that the reason the swimwear is so exspensive is that you pay for the name, not the actual material. This put my mind to rest because I thought cotton had skyrocketed to the price of

Just when I was getting back to my viewing material up comes mailroom foreman Frankie Hernandez, looking over my shoulder, doing a lot of ooing and ahing.

Finally I got rid of Frankie only to have reporter Rick Brown and city editor Keith Briscoe wander over to my desk to see what all the commotion was about.

Rick, being a man of cool nerves thumbed through the issue without much comment. He did admit he liked Paulina in white, in front of the banana stand and the riske' photo of Kelly in white lace. Not because of the very seductive pose, but because it, "looked very feminine with ruffles and lace," Rick said.

Keith on the other hand is a man who speaks his mind and is straight to the point. "Where's the suprise," he asked. "I thought they were going to have a surprise this year." He wasn't very impressed by neartopless Kelly.

So after all the passer-bys had finished stopping at my desk, I finally finished my vewing pleasure.

Thank goodness SI's swimwear addition only comes out once a year. I don't think I could stand all the vistors.

Lady 'Horns vary poll's top position

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas Coach Jody Conradt says she could have thought of a better way for her Longhorns to become the nation's No. 1 women's basketball team.

Texas, 19-2, moved to the top of the rankings Monday because Louisiana Tech lost to unranked Memphis State, 72-69, Saturday night, dropping the Lady Techsters to second place. That gave Texas sole possession of first for the first time in the team's

"I would rather we had beaten somebody to get up there," Conradt said after Monday's practice. "But Louisiana Tech lost two games and you can't expect to do that and stay on top.

Conradt is one of the 60 women's coaches who vote in the poll, compiled by the Philadelphia Inquirer. Texas received 37 first-place votes and 1,165 total points. The Lady Techsters had 12 first-place votes and 1,107 points.

Queens get by Westerners, 72-69

By BILLY NABOURS Sports Editor

The never quit attitude of the Howard Hawk Queens passed its most recent test Monday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum as the Queens upstaged a good Western Texas College team, 72-69 in women's Western Junior College Athletic Conference action.

Howard's winning streak is at five games and the Queens, at 6-4 in the WJCAC, find themselves knotted with Amarillo for third after the Lady Badgers fell to Clarendon in another Monday game. Overall the

Coach Don Stevens said the road back (the Queens were 1-4 at one time) in the conference, "has been long," but he emphasized that there is still a long way

Still the Queens are to be commended for coming back against WTC which went into the contest at 8-1 in conference. WTC handed the Queens one of their losses early in the year.

The Queens received 25 points from Terri Moore, 14 from Molly Early and 10 from Janene Berry. Moore swiped 13 rebounds, Berry dished out six assists and Kari Robinson played a good defensive game with

It was Early who iced the game with 18 seconds left when she made two free throws that gave Howard its final margin of victory. Only seven seconds earlier WTC's Mary Nell Clayton had cut the lead to 70-69. Clayton ended the game with 23 points.

There were other stars for the Queens, however. With 30 seconds to go and Howard leading by one, 68-67, Debbie Hall rebounded an errant WTC shot, was fouled and converted both free throws to maintain Howard's lead. Freshman foreward Alex Provencio played a steady game despite battling an illness. She contributed seven points and also keyed several

Team wise the Queens were a sizzling bunch. Howard shot just over 50 percent from the field (31 of 61) and sank 10 of 16 free throws.

The game was close throughout as the final indicated. There were nine ties in the second half, three in the final nine minutes of the first half and Western Texas led on two occassions in the second half, 44-42 and 46-44. UNtil the final three point win Howard's largest lead in the second half was three points also,

The Queens will be looking to avenge another early season defeat when they host South Plains Thursday beginning at 6 p.m.

Queens (72) — Provencio 3 1 7; Carter 2 2 6; Robinson 2 0 4; Molly Early 6 2 14; Janene Berry 5 0 10; Hall 1 2 4; Terri Molore 11 3 25; D. Dickson 1 0 2; Totals 31

10 72.

WTC (69) — French 2 0 4; Hoelting 4 0 8; Mary Nell Clayton 7 9 23; Kirkendall 5 2 12; Hayes 2 1 5; Evans 2 2 6; Clara Campbell 4 3 11; Totals 26 17 69.

Halftime: Queens 42, WTC 37.

Records: Queens (19-8, 6-4); WTC (22-6, 8-2).

Hawks drop tilt in last seconds

The bank, rather Larry Banks of Western Texas College, broke the four game winning streak of the Howard Hawks with a basket at the buzzer to hand the Hawks a 73-72 loss at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Monday night in WJCAC men's basketball action.

Howard drops to 21-3 overall and 11-2 in conference. The Hawks held a three game edge over the second place team going in.

In the tight contest Howard rarely led against a team that took the Hawks to double overtime when the two met earlier. That game resulted in a Howard victory.

The Hawks appeared to have the game in their favor with eight seconds to go after James Johnson rebounded a missed Antony Snooks free throw and made a basket to tie things at 71-71. Johnson was fouled on the play and converted his charity attempt into a 72-71 Howard lead.

Western Texas worked the ball to mid-court where WTC called a timeout with four seconds to play, thus setting the stage for Banks' heroics. "The kid made a great shot. You have to give him credit," said Howard coach Mike Mitchell. "We played them the way we wanted. We made them use a lot of time getting the ball down. He (Banks) did what he had to do.'

And the Hawks didn't. According to Mitchell, WTC, "had too many easy stick in baskets in the first 10 minutes of the game. We weren't rebounding like we needed to

After 10 minutes WTC held a slight 18-16 advantage and managed to maintain that margin most of the first half. Howard led for a two minute stretch late in the first half after a basket by Michael Porter and free throw by James Johnson-put th Hawks up, 28-26. At halftime the score was knotted at 32-32.

Jerry Stroman, who led Howard with 24 points, put the Hawks back in front briefly, 39-38 with a three point play early in the second half before six straight points had WTC back up, 44-39.

The Hawks led again with 6:29 when Porter made a buckt for a 56-55 advantage. In a four minute span, however the lead changed hands eight times and when WTC grabbed a 65-64 lead with 2:04 to play the Snyder school would not fall behind until Johnson's three point play with eight ticks on the clock.

Mitchell remarked that while losing is tough to take, "We'll just have to come back determined not to lose again. This game is behind us and we can't dwell on it. It's the same way with a big win. You can't rest on your laurels too much. You have to always be looking

Down the road for the Hawks is a game against South Plains Thursday night starting at 8 in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Hawks (72) — Michael Porter 11 0 22; Jerry Stroman 11 2 24; Mo Hoskin 1 0 2; James Johnson 3 8 14; Snooks 0 4 4; Holland 2 0 4; Harris 1 0 2; Totals 29 14 72. WTC (73) — Johnson 3 0 6; Richie Fells 5 5 15; Gibson 2 0 4; Butler 3 0 6; Eugene Lewis 4 4 12; Larry Banks 11 4 26; Totals 28 15 73. Halftime: Hawks 32, WTC 32. Records: Hawks (21-3, 11-2); WTC (15-9, 8-5).



PRECIOUS MEDALS - American Alpine skiers Christin Coooper, left, of Sun Valley, Idaho, and Debbie Armstrong of Seattle show off their Olympic

medals after winning first and second place in Olympics women's giant slalom near Sarajevo Monday. Armstrong won a gold and Cooper won a silver.

Howard homerun sweeps Bee

Stephon Hodge led off the bottom of the eighth inning with a homerun to give Howard College a 5-4 win over Bee County in the the frame when Ricky Sustaita Cowdrey to score. Ocanas Howard won handily, 14-2. second game of a singled. doubleheader and a sweep Howard College baseball

Before Hodge hit his shot to leftfield the Hawks' were in a precarious position. Howard built a 4-0 lead behind runs from Doug Carr, John Friesenhahn and Shannon McDougal only to see Bee inch back into contention courtesy of three hits in the third and a pair of errors in the fifth.

Carr reached base on an error in the second inning and scored on a double by

Sophomore shortstop Friesenhahn, who came two outs. A sacrifice the game Ocanas flied out McDougal and a wild

> in the the infield fourth while the Hawks countered with another run of the stanza when the freshman catcher walked. stole second and came home on a fielder's choice by Sustaita.

In the fifth the Hawk defense, steady in the first two games of the series, played dropsy with the

Kelly Brown was hit by a before the Hawks managed suffered by the Hawks in contest.

home via a single by brought in Brown to make though to end the threat. the game 4-2. A Richard throw. McDougal scored Ocanas base rap was Howard's third run of the misplayed to allow came home with the tying

Howard almost ended the game in the regulation by McDougal in the bottom seven innings when, with legged a single to third on a series of errors. He was stranded there, however when Blake Rosson was out from pitcher to first

> Sturdy, who allowed seven hits and struckout six, got the first two men he faced in the eighth. Paul

Tuesday is Valentine's Day.

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In the first game of Monday's two game affiar The Hawks led 8-0 after

Bee nicked Howard run when Glen Parish's four innings behind the pitof a twinbill between the starter Kevin Sturdy (1-0) hard shot was misplayed in ching mastery of Chuck Ashcraft (2-0) who limited the Cougars to three hits. Bobby Behnsch hit

Howard's first grand slam two outs, Steve Carrasco of the year in the fifth to give the Hawks a 14-1 lead. Carrasco, Joey Ortiz, Behnsch, Ken Spears, Rosson, Jim Garcia and Jeff Hodges all scoed for Howard in the win.

With the sweep Howard ran its record to 4-1. The two were slated to wind up Sotelo gave Bee some hope their series Tuesday with a pitch and Bob Cowdrey by making first on another doubleheader. Game time singled for Bee County Howard error, one of four was set at 1 p.m. in the first

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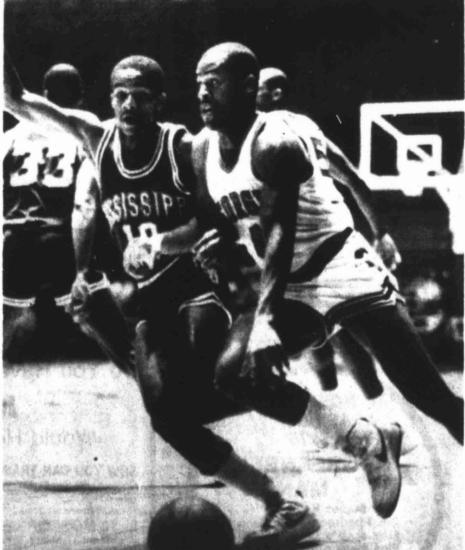
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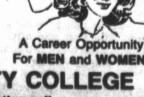
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Americans not-so-lucky

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women's giant slalom at the 1984 Winter

But today, the luck of America paled

when three-time World Cup champion

Phil Mahre finished eighth in the men's

giant slalom, won by Max Julen of

"I wish I could always feel this way,

said Armstrong, who won America's first

gold medal of these Games. It was the

first gold in Alpine skiing for the United

States since Barbara Cochran won the

said. "Try to imagine. Whatever you im-

agine, you're probably right. It was pret-

Christin Cooper finished second, and

less than a half second separated Tamara

McKinney, 1983 World Cup champion,

from third place as the United States

The United States now has three

medals, one gold and two silver. East Germany leads the medals race with 15

total, six gold. The Soviet Union has 14

But there was more U.S. gold yet to be

Scott Hamilton, the three-time world

champion from Denver, led in men's

figure skating going into today's short

program. Hamilton built a large lead

over Jean-Christophe Simond of France

after the compulsory figures on Monday.

tunity, take it," Hamilton said. "If you

see the door open, kick it in. And I'm go-

Judy Blumberg of Tarzana, Calif., and

Michael Seibert of Washington, Pa., were

third going into today's free dance finale.

led by overwhelming favorites Jayne Tor-

Julen, who finished second to Mahre in

last season's World Cup giant slalom

standings, led after both runs, finishing in

2:41.18. Jure Franko gave Yugoslavia its

first Winter Olympic medal ever, winning

the silver in 2:41.41, and Andreas Wenzel

Mahre stood 10th after the first run,

more than a second off the lead. It was too

2:43.25. Phil's twin brother, Steve, was

of Liechtenstein was third.

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'My coach told me if you see an oppor-

"Try to imagine my emotions," she

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TORONTO (AP) Frank Balkovec, a 25-year-old linebacker with only one full year of collegiate experience, was the No. 1 pick today in the Canadian Football League draft.

The selection of Balkovec by the British Columbia Lions came as no surprise despite his nexperience.
"He's just one terrific

athlete and really adap-BILES 550 table to the game," Frank Morris, the Ed-553 1979 Honda Civic, ex-rtation, Call 267-3286. monton Eskimos' chief scout, said of the University of Toronto player. "He's mature and CALAIS, V-8, fully condition. \$4950. 263everybody wanted him."

The Montreal Concordes, selecting second, took Ian Sinclair, a 245-pound center with the Miami Hurricanes, the No. 1-ranked U.S. college team. The London, Ontario native had been touted as a front-line pick, but won't be available until at least 1985 since he still has a year of eligibility with Miami.

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers, selecting third, chose York Yeomen's defensive back Trevor Williams.

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in men's giant slalom SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — The 18th after the first run and never in the United States had struck gold, then, sudchase. denly, the vein was played out. On Monday, Debbie Armstrong was

Gaetan Boucher became Canada's first gold medalist with a victory in the 1,000-meter speed skating. Boucher clocked 1:15.80 seconds, well off the 1:15.18 Olympic record set by American Eric Heiden at Lake Placid in 1980.

Sergei Khlebnikov of the Soviet Union won the silver and Kai Arne Engelstad of Norway was third.

Eirik Kvalfoss won Norway's second gold medal of the Games. He finished today's 10-kilometer biathlon in 30:53.8, ahead of silver medalist Peter Angerer of West Germany and Matthias Jacob of East Germany. Kvalfoss took the bronze in Saturday's 20-kilometer biathlon, won by Angerer.

On Monday, Gunde Svan of Sweden added a gold to a silver won earlier by capturing the men's 15-kilometer crosscountry race, and Karin Enke of East Germany won her second gold in the 1,000-meter speed skating event for

And the U.S. hockey team finally got going, although too late to win a medal. Team USA defeated Austria 7-3 as Pat LaFontaine scored three goals. Canada, the Soviet Union, and Czechoslovakia clinched three of the four spots in the medal round. Canada beat Norway 8-1, the Soviets downed West Germany 6-1, Sweden beat Poland 10-1, Yugoslavia defeated Italy 5-1 and Czechoslovakia beat Finland 7-2.

Armstrong, 20, of Seattle, Wash., is only in her second year on the U.S. Alpine squad and began the season on the B Team. The grand dame of U.S. skiing, Cindy Nelson, once predicted future stardom for her.

The future was Monday, and Armstrong knew it as she stood center-stage on the platform at the awards ceremony later in the day. With the medal hanging around her neck and the Stars and Stripes waving, she shook her hands in the air in victory and laughed.

"I just couldn't stop laughing," she id. "I just couldn't believe I was up there. You can't put it into words. To be here in Europe and see your flag go up. "I said to myself, 'This is yours and

nobody can take it away now. Second behind Cooper after the first run, Armstrong turned in a time of 1 inmuch time to make up as he finished in ute, 12.01 seconds on the second heat to capture the gold medal in 2:20.98.

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BASKETBALL

Big Spring (2-24,0-12) at Permian

(18-8.9-3)

loss to always-tough Lee. Jimmy Brown sophomores start at 4 p.m.

and John Howie paced BSHS with 11

points each.

Permian is coming off a 65-54 win over Cooper. Paul Logan, Rocky Hendrix, Orlando Ontiveros and Barron Gage each The Steers are coming off their most impressive district outing in their 49-43 scored eight points in the win. Game time is 8 p.m., junior varsity begins at 6:15 and

Canadians fast gaining respect in hockey

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia
(AP) — Canada's hockey pected to have a tough batteam respects the other tile with the United States

Cz three squads heaed for the and Finland for the second medals round at the Winter Olympics. And, after what Czechoslovakia. Instead, Team Canada has done they clinched a spot in the here, the feeling should be medals round on Monday spot. mutual.

Group B berth behind with an 8-1 rout of Norway

that boosted their record to 4-0.

Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union also clinched berths in the final four, and Sweden was in excellent shape to capture the last spot.

"I know our guys fear"

a n d r e s p e c t t h e Czechoslovaks, Russians, Swedes, That puts us in a good position," said Canaberths in the final four, and can berth with a 6-1 victory over West Germany, which will meet three teams rated ahead of us."

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	Happy Valentine's Day!	I love you, Nädine Marquez.		Stan, Hey, Who Loves Ya, Baby?	Chuck D., Let's have an affair!	
	l love you, Nädine Marquez.				Red	Cindy J.
	Precilia & Memito	We love you! Your 7 Brats, Debbie, Brenda, Lisa, David, Tony, Denise & John	Cathy, Happy V-Day Honey! Steven	Lana loves Noah Noah loves Lana Guess who?	Debra Jean, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Tom & Jay	Ruben, I Love You Alicia
	To Lydia, To my little darling,	Happy Valentine! Chanah, Josh, Marshon Kaufman; Allison, Jason Thomas; Kristle Grimes; Brad Thomas; Speight Grimes; Siste & Morgan Broyles. From Mamaw	Happy Valentine! Miss December	We love you Mom & Dad! David, Mark, Nate and Lydia	To: Lisa, To my darling daughter, I love you, You'll always be mine. Daddy	
	I love you,	Adela Padilla, Thank you for being a friend!	Mom & Dad, You are the wind underneath our wings.	To My Daddy,		
	Daddy	Happy Valentine's Day!! Love Debbie & Larry	We love you! Debbie & Denise	Jesse Martinez		
	. To: Lena	Teresa, Who works at Fairview Gin and your nearly 16 month daughter. Love Always, Dayle Motley	Cupids arrow left it's sting Forty years ago this spring And shall control on thru time If you will be my valentine. "I do" Luv U, Doyle	Rich, I'll always love you. All Robyn	To the man I love on 2-14-84 till forever I will love you. May God Bless You. Your Wife Para nuestra Madre- Quireda Juanita, De Sus Sies Hijos. Happy Valentines Day	
	How long would I love You?	To Mary, I love you! Jerry	Sean, I'm still trying for those inches Need my Budget! Happy Valentine's!	Ricky T., You light my life with your special beam The man of my heart, the man of my dreams You're loving and fine, and because of this, I'm glad that you're mine! Melinda		
	Only Forever.	Tony, Roses are red Chocolate is sweet You smile at me And my heart skips a beat Teri	Larry V. Heaven must have sent you from above Heaven must have sent your preclous love To Me. I love you! Debbie	Lesile, With you I am in Good Hands. Happy St. Valentine's Day. I love you, Kay		
	Tony	Babe, You're the greatest thing that ever happened to me! I love you! I love you! I love you!	Elzy, Roses are Red, Violets are blue Your're not worth Killing, but I still love you. Marcella	Theresa, You have always been there for me. I will always be here for you. Loving you, Cody		
	Sue, The greatest thing I've	Mary, I love ya very much. Michael	Gary, I love you. Lesa	Pat, You are something very special in my life. Love Always, J.C.		
	ever known is loving you. Bobby	Lupe & Kasey Lynn To the two greatest things in my life! Love Gilbert	Susan, Your love fulfills my hopes & dreams Kick	To the Greatest! Grandmommy & Papa Awtrey We love you, Destiny & David		
	Juanita Marquez	Albert, I Love You Forever, Silvia	Carl, Happy Valentines Day! I love you! Pat	Ricky & Jennifer, ₩e love you. Dad & Lesa	Lena Marquez, I love you, Mother Dear I'm so glad you are mine. That's why I'm taking you For my own Valentine.	
	I love you Mother Dear I'm so glad you are mine.	Mom and Dad, We love you! Rhonda, Karen and Dewayne	Mike, You're the greatest! I Love You! Tess	Grandma Phillips, We love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Odys, Marilyn, Rhonda, Karen and Dewayne		
3	That's why I'm taking you For my own Valentine.	Angie, Jan, Debbie, Lea, Janice, Jenny, Val, Karen ("Zipper Britches") and Rene:	Thad, Don, J.O. & Oliver, You don't deserve us! The Girls in the office!	You're Very Special! Grandpa and Grandma John & Ann Balley		
	Tony Marquez	Happy Valentine's Day! You make work interesting.	LUM	We love you!	Lisa &	Lydia

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Academia

Marine Military Academy Cadet Pfc. Samuel Joseph Ross, son of Thomas Ross of Big Spring has been named "Cadet of the Month" for "A" Company on the basis of his performance during January. The award was

presented by the Superintendent Maj. Gen. George W. Smith, USMC (Ret.), and is given only to cadets who are considered outstanding in all aspects of life at MMA.

During the reign as "Cadet of the Month," the cadet is entitled to privileges not ordinarily granted, such as special liberty and occasional 'sleeping in' permission with exclusion from morning physical training.

In order to be selected for the honor, a cadet must have no current failing grades and must not have been guilty of any major inty, personal relationships, knowledge moral character, physical condity, and extracurricular outstanding in all of these



SAMUEL J. ROSS .. Cadet of the Month

The Marine Military Academy is a private, military, college preparatory boarding school for boys in grades eight through 12. Located in Harlingen, it is the only school in the world which fraction of rules and offers military leadership regulations during the preceding month. Every MMA cadet is evaluated at the end of each month on raining based on the traditionals of the United States Marine Corps. Post-high school specialized instrucattitude, discipline, loyal- tion also is offered. The combination of fundamental academic education and Marine oriented tion, neatness, dependabili- military training is directed toward producing participation. The "Cadet self-disciplined scholars of the Month" must be who are mentally alert, physically fit and responsi-

 Several area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the dean's honor roll for the fall

On the 3.0 to 3.49 honor roll are Karen D. Kimble, Phillip Wade Ritchey, Shauni Marie Wooldridge. Cathy Lyn Weeks, Michael Wayne Ritchey, Lisa M. Pegan, William Cobley King, Dru Elizabeth Kelley, Robyn Rochelle Harlin, Brendan Sean Graves, Ricky Dwain Godfrey, Melissa Ruth Frank, Thomas Everly Vaugh, Vickie Lyn Buchanan, Christina Lea Adams, Lavelle Kay Bradford, and

Paul Edward Abundez. Listed on the 3.50 to 4.0 honor roll are Lisa Joan Musser, Thomas Robert McDaniel, Kimberly Kay Grant, Wendy Kathleen Pegan, Carmen Denise Holman, Barry Jon Holdampf, Cheryl Lanette McCoy, Lee Elise Wheat, Dacia Kaye Loudamy, Douglas Gene Warren, Letitia Diana Hernandez, Austin Cory Hale, Melvin Gregg Ryan, Michael John Abelar, all from Big Spring; and Stacia Kay Wilkerson, Garden City.

Big Spring were named to the Dean's List at Sul Ross State University in Alpine. They are Michael Roth, 4.0; Crystal Roth, 3.6; and Bill D. Northcut, 3.5.

 Students from Big Spring and Forsan schools will compete in a program called "Mathcounts" as part of a nationwide math competition that turns the learning of mathematics and science into a team sport.

"Mathcounts" is sponsored in this area by the Permian Basin Society of Professional Engineers. Final competitions will be at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Feb.

Winning teams will advance to the Texas state competitions in Austin April 7. State winning teams will advance to Washington, D.C. in May.

 Sands Elementary School and Sands High School have released names for their third six weeks honor rolls. Included in fifth grade is

Angela Schryer. In fourth grade are Luci Schuelke, D'Nae Brown, Eric Herm, Jade Johnson, Trey Lan-caster, Leann Maxwell, Patrick Nichols and Raemi

In third grade are Linda Barnes, Tabitha Grigg, Michelle Howard, Matt Snell, Patty Covarrubias, Veronica Guerrero and

Franco, Teresa Vidales, Carr Academic Scholarships for 1984-84, ranging in Chris Wigington, Victor Arismendez, Milton Castillo, Mitchell Gutierrez, Santos Ybarra, Lisa Iden, Kris Marshall,

Hamlin and Johnny Willis. Also Brent Staggs, Michelle Herm, Daryl Bayes, Leland Bearden, Norma Gomez, Monte year are also available to Louder and Sheri Perry, Lenora Gonzales and

Michelle Bayes, John

Covarrubias, Kevin

Michelle Hall. Junior high honor students include Stefani Shortes, Ricky Ferguson, Duncan Hamlin, Paul Martin, Chad Nichols, Sammy Becky Webb, Adam available. Chavera, Deanna Herm, Denise De Los Santos, Kyle Ware, Albert Franco, Sammy Calvio, Victoria Chavera, Maria Guerrero, Kim King, Jennifer Renteria, John Snell and

Janan Staggs. Also Jeanette Acosta, Deloros Barrios, Mindy Davis, Roy Enrique, Aaron Powell, Nelda Quintanilla, Chris Roman and Daniel

Santiago. First graders are Will Cozart, Shawn Barton, Angie Koehler, Rusty Oaks, Nancy Quintanilla and Kara Roberts.

Also Daniel Castro, Jerry Don Stone, Jim Bob Archer, Dan Brooks, Marie Duran, Jonna Etheredge, Joe Michael Hale, Rudy Ig-lesias, Kellye Koger, Bob-by Oaks, Michael O'Brien and Heath Pate.

 Applications from High school honor ing accepted by Angelo students include Daniel State University for 400

period

value from \$1,000 to \$3,500. The undergraduate scholarships may be renewed annually by the University and can be Fourth grade includes worth \$4,000 to \$14,000 during a four-year course of

undergraduate study. Scholarships ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000 per qualified graduate

The priority deadline for submitting applications for 1984-85 is March 15, 1984. Applications from outstanding students may be considered until July 1, 1984, to Rodriquez, Heith Ware, the extent that funds are

Application materials and information regarding the Carr Academic Scholarships may be obtained by contacting Carr Academic Scholarship Program Office, Angelo State University, Box 11007-C, ASU Station, San Angelo, Texas 76909, phone number 915-942-2103.

They include fifth grade, Beth Glendening, Jenny Hale, Cody Vogler, Andy Guerra, Wade Parks, Norma Quintanilla, Ricky Serrato and Peter Wiebe.

April Cornett, Kimberly Koger, Jody Barton, Bonnie Alvardo, Josefa Barrios, Emmy DeFee, Daniel Gonzales, Rudy Guerra, Brace Huse, Tanya Kelly, Krista McGee. Ben Menix and David Rawlings.

Third grade includes Kasey Beam, Pam Brooks. Jacy Etheredge, Kathy Hales, Cherrie Acevedo, Maribel Amador, Marla Brown, Tony Brown, Michael Cozart, Matthew Hogg, Jakob Wiebe and Brandi Calhoun.

Second grade includes Esequiel Barrios, Channa Cope, Shea Estes, Rebecca Hill, Cody Oaks, Clayton Stone and Janet Vogler.

Dr. W. Michael Kemp, acting head of Texas A & M University's biology department, has received Klondike has announcthe prestigious Henry ed honor students from the Baldwin Ward Medal from third six weeks grading the American Society of

YES We Have

Parasitologists recently.

Kemp, originally of Big Spring and a graduate of Sands High School in Ackerly, was recognized by the society for his teaching, service and research activities. The medal is the highest award presented to an American parasitologist. In 1981, Kemp received the Teaching Excellence Award from the Student Council of the College of Science. In 1974, he received an Outstanding Teacher **Award at Abilene Christian**

College. Kemp received his bachelor's degree from Abilene Christian College and his doctorate degree from Tulane University

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Mrs. Albert owns Spencer Shop and a cer-tified corsettier. She has worked as the publisher's secretary at the Big Spring Herald, a clerk typist and dental receptionist at Webb Air Force Base, and in food service work at Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Mrs. Albert is a member of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, American Business Women's Association, National Secretary of Executives, Altrusa Club, and the Salvation Army. She is the president of Altrusa Club; past president of the Scenic Chapter of ABWA; community service secretary for the Chamber's Blue Blazers in 1983; and vice president of the Easter Seal Board in

She was born in Shawnee, Okla. She is the daughter of Glen Almond Lewis and the late Iva Alice Lewis. Mrs. Albert is married to Glen Ray



DELORIS ALBERT ... recognized for achievements

Albert. She has three children, Edward Teichman, Bill Teichman, Elaine Beasley, and stepson Malone Albert. She

also has 11 grandchildren. She has won numberous awards from the organizations she has been involved in. She has participated in Spring City Theater and the centennial's "Iron Horse Review"

Notable Women of Texas represents the publisher's attempts to recognize merit and to provide basic biographical information about the leading female citizens of Texas. The women are recognized for their achievements or contribution to the

Phi Theta Kappa inducts members

tellectual achievement, Dudley, Amy Ragan and several Howard College Laura Smiley. Others are students were inducted into Renee Blackwell, Lewis Phi Theta Kappa honorary Boeker, Mike Fulkerson

society recently. Inducted were Vicky Baggett, Charlie Von John Webb, Michael Rosenberg, James Hall, Porter, Shanna Cobb, Jeff Steve Corson, Venu Rao, Hodges, Kathi Wallis, Jamie Phillips, Mike Mc- Kathy Cochran, Michael Cain, Judy Tanner and Valerie Subia.

Also inducted were

In recognition of their in- Monica Dominguez, Julie and Rickie Long.

Others inducted were Wilks, Brian Robbins, and Kari Robinson.

Karen Woodall, Molly Jackie McElroy, Tommy Early and Brandon Iden Madigan, Jackie Piper, will be inducted Feb. 15.

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enable the admissions staff to recognize patients.

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Persons missed in the mailing are encouraged to to request a Care Card

Military briefs

Army Sgt. John L. Mur-ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the United States Air Robert A. Murray of 2411 Force's Delayed Enlist-Alabama St., has arrived for duty at Fort Dix, N.J.

Murray, a drill sergeant, was previously assigned at Fort Riley, Kan. He is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Thomas Payne, son of

ment Program (DEP) Jan.
13, according to TSGT Pat
Sipes, Air Force representative in Odessa.

Airman Payne will enter active duty Feb. 27 and has selected the security police career area for training

According to Sgt. Pat Sipes, the delayed program is for qualified applicants who have reserved an Air Force job or received an Air Force assignment. The time spent in the DEP will increase a member's seniority for pay purposes once on active duty.

Payne will graduate from Big Spring High School this year.

Marine Lance Cpl. Lois J. Lindsey, daughter of Elvin L. and Pat J. Lindsey of Colorado City, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp

FIDM's annual talent search is underway

The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising (FIDM) is conducting its annual search for the nation's most gifted young fashion designer.

The "Designer of Tomorrow" contest is open to high school juniors and seniors and graduates who are interested in a career in fashion design. Participants compete for a once year scholarship to the FIDM and an all-expense paid study tour to New York City.

Contest deadline is May 31, 1984. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mary Donaldson at FIDM, 818 W. 7th St., Los Angeles,

Students win landscape architecture awards

LUBBOCK — Three the teams placed first, se-Texas Tech University cond and third for their landscape architecture teams involving 13 students have swept the top three awards in a recent 'competition in Dallas.

Dr. Jon Rodiek, Department of Park Administration and Landscape Architecture chairman, said

Education

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Dallas' Woodall Rodgers Freeway.

Treescape Dallas Inc. sponsored the Jan. 16 competition, entered also by students from Texas A & M

master plan design concept

for a 1.5-mile section of

sity of Texas at Arlington. First place awards went to Troyce Wolf, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolf of Coahoma; and his teammates Kim Ile of Kingwood, Steve Watson of Austin, and Maria Garcia

students from Texas A & M Second place awards University and the Univerwent to Ty Hall of Morton,

of Roswell, N.M.

Leah Green of San Antonio, Ken Ghormley and Charlie Jilek, both of Dallas.

Third place awards went to: Doug Mays, senior, son of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Mays, 602 Highland; Bill Hart, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hart, 502 Washington; and their teammates Kimmel Davis

of Arlington; Shawn Christopher of Pensacola, Fla.; and Chuck McKinney

Rodiek said the student design plans focus on the impact the environment has on the motorist, the occasional pedestrian and people working in tall office buildings.

sideration the use of trees, shrubs, lighting, the roadways, off-ramps and the area underneath the overpasses to develop a more natural environment along

the freeway," he said. Treescape Dallas Inc. is a non-profit organization invovled in improving the **Dallas** environment



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schedule finalized The Adult Education evening schedule has been set. The following is the schedule for Howard and surrounding couties. Howard College Learning Center continues to meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. Instructors are Bill Maurer, Beverly Greiner and Susan Hernandez. Coahoma Adult Education Classes began Feb. 2 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. Jeanette Brooks is instructor. **Adult Education classes** at Forsan Elementary at Elbow Community began Feb. 2. Classes are held from 6 to 9 p.m. Margaret Lloyd is the instructor. Lorenzo Florez instructs Lake. Those classes also began Feb. 2, meeting at 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Stanton ISD Adult A packet designed to help residents take better care once the application in the Stanton ISD Adult Education classes meet at Stanton High School Con-Stanton High School. Cor tact the school for information about class schedules Instructors are Helen Danford and Yvette DeLeon.

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The six are medical associates at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

Opportunity to debate with a faculty of 18 nationally

respected urologists was a special feature noted by Dr. Haddad about his three-day workshop, "Controversies in Urology." The program in St. Petersberg, Fla., was conducted by the American Urological Association.

On a one-week exchange visit to the University of Capetown Medical School, Dr. Zilberg concentrated study in its allergy clinic and the intensive care and new born units at Red Crose Children's Hospital. The local pediatrician was in Capetown, South Africa to atEndocrine, gastróintestinal and vascular surgery as well as surgical oncology, trauma and special surgical problems of the biliary tract and pancreas were subjects Dr. Mathews studied. He attended the Western Surgical Association's annual four-day session in Monterrey, Calif.
Other physicians and their continuing medical

education programs were:

Opthalmologist Harvey DuBiner — a 10-day

Internist Douglas Park — "Contemporary Issues in Management of Hypertension and Renal Disease," a study sponsored by St. Paul Hospital and the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in Dallas.

Pediatrician Marc Schwarz — 40th annual seminar of the San Antonio Pathology Society at the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio.



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