

NEWS DIGEST

Howard College holds MHMR training classes

Howard College Continuing Education Department will conduct two sections of the Mental Health Mental Retardation training. Section one will meet Monday and Thursday, 8-5, July 2-July 23. Section two will meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 6-10 p.m., July 2-August 3.

DPS trooper honored

Former Big Spring resident Bill Cooper, with the Texas Department of Public Safety, was given a citation for action against a gunman in Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen in October. Cooper, a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School and now a sergeant with DPS, was teaching a class next door to the cafeteria Oct. 16 when gunman George Hennard Jr. began shooting people at the cafeteria, killing 23 and wounding numerous others, according to a press release.

90th birthday fete set

Family and friends of Della "Mamaw" Norwood will gather at her home from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday for her 90th birthday. Relatives will be on hand from across Texas as well as Alabama, Ohio and Indonesia.

Texas

Abortion supporters ready to fight: Abortion rights opponents and supporters are ready for fights at the ballot box, the statehouse and Congress after a U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing states to impose guidelines for the procedure. See page 2A.

Nation

Leading indicators up: WASHINGTON — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge rose 0.6 percent in May, the Commerce Department said today. It was the fifth straight increase, suggesting the economy will not stall out later this year as it did in the second half of 1991. See page 3A.

World

New Philippines president sworn in: Fidel Ramos, a shrewd political veteran who served under dictatorship and democracy, was sworn in today as president of a nation plagued by corruption, poverty and rebel violence. See page 3A.

life!

Searching for metal: Cracks, craters and holes in the surface of a satellite that floated in space for six years may hold clues to what kind of material could be used to build the Space Station Freedom. And University of Texas at El Paso metallurgy researchers are doing some of the detective work. See page 1B.

Sports

McEnroe an outsider: John McEnroe considers himself an outsider for the Wimbledon title. His rivals say he can win it all. McEnroe reached the quarterfinals Monday for the first time in three years, beating Russian qualifier Andrei Olhovskiy — the man who ended Jim Courier's Grand Slam quest — 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 (12-10). See page 5A.

Weather

Tonight, fair. Low around 70. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, sunny. Hot in the afternoon with a high near 102. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Extended forecast on page 6A.

Index

Table listing index items: Ad Index, City Bits, Classifieds, Comics, Crossword, Dear Abby, Horoscope, Info. services, life!, Nation, Obituaries, Opinion, Sports, Springboard, State, World.

Write The Editor, page 4. To Call The Herald, Phone (915) 263-7331.

In six months, 28 jobs for center

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

In the first six months of operation, the Business Development Center helped create 28 potential new jobs and will retain five more.

Director Danette Toone said 18 of the new jobs and five retained jobs were secured the past three months. Toone presented a second-quarter report Monday to Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. Moore Development, a city business-development organization, provides \$5,000 a month to fund the center.

"That's pretty good," said Moore

board member Jeff Morris. "It's cost effective," said board President Owen Ivie.

Most of the new jobs being created include 14 by Tomcor, which will manufacture microwave radios and seven by Enviro-Vat, an oil-well service company providing environmental alternatives to earth pits.

The center assisted 10 clients the past quarter and 25 the first quarter, Toone said. Most clients are white and male and most help was for planning assistance and financial assistance and options. Toone said the center will begin a monthly minority breakfast meeting in September to invite more minority participation.

"We're going to change that," she said of the 20 percent minority participation the past quarter and the 12 percent participation the first quarter. About 70 percent of those seeking help are male. But some men — three of seven the last quarter — represent husband-wife partnerships. One of three women last quarter represented a husband-wife partnership.

Toone told Moore Development the center joined the small business center at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin to coordinate conferences and seminars and the center recently completed application forms for local investors interested in financing local projects.

In other business conducted Monday by Moore Development:

Director Ted St. Clair reported that "serious discussions" for business expansion are ongoing with four companies, two of them local. There are five other prospect companies, he said.

Clair said he and board member Jim Purcell have been working on a 29-county organization, called Capital Certified Development Corp., that will apply for authorization to participate in small business loans for equipment and land. Counties in the organization, including Midland, Ector and Tom Green, are not eligible for the loans now.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

No more roof

A portion of the 200-foot roof from a Caprock Electric building sits on a parking lot between the building and the Wes Tex Telephone Co-Op warehouse, where some of the roof landed Friday evening during heavy winds. The roof demolished a Wes Tex radio tower and did some damage to the warehouse.

U.N. peacekeepers shot, wounded

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Three U.N. peacekeepers were shot and slightly wounded today on their first day of guarding Sarajevo's airport against warring factions in Bosnia's civil war.

U.N. officials said most of the small U.N. contingent at the airport were French, but they could not immediately establish the nationalities of the wounded peacekeepers.

They said a doctor was en route to the airport and none of the wounds seemed serious, but had no further details.

Earlier in the day, three French planes arrived with tons of food and medicine for residents of the besieged city. A team of U.N. peacekeepers from Croatia was en route to secure international control of the airport.

About 15 tons of food and medical supplies were brought into central Sarajevo by U.N. trucks guarded by an armored personnel carrier.

Until today's injuries at the airport, Sarajevo had been relatively quiet since Monday, with only small-arms fire heard this morning.

More than 200 international peacekeepers were en route from central Croatia in a convoy at speeds averaging 20 mph to secure the airport. Land mines are a problem in some areas.

'Hopefully there won't be a shot fired. But we both know that it's a very volatile, dangerous part of the world and it's going to be probably the most dangerous situation that any of these soldiers ever (faced).'

Capt. Douglas Martin Canadian U.N. force

In Paris, the Defense Ministry announced France will dispatch 120 soldiers to reinforce U.N. troops at the Sarajevo airport at the request of U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Officials, meanwhile, stored the relief provisions in a gymnasium in the Skenderija neighborhood, and planned to start distributing them Wednesday to about 300,000 residents suffering from the three-month Serbian siege of Sarajevo.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees is preparing to send 5,700 tons of food to Sarajevo as soon as the airport is deemed safe, the agency reported in Geneva today.

The U.N. agency estimates it needs to send in about 190 tons of food each day to meet the target of 5,700 tons over a one-month period. The transport planes have a capacity of only 10-15 tons, which

means there must be 12-19 flights daily. Fabrizio Hochschild, chief of operations for the U.N. refugee agency in Sarajevo, estimated 30 tons of supplies had arrived at the airport.

The airport was taken over Monday when Serb forces left as the U.N. Security Council voted to authorize the dispatching of international troops to the airfield.

As Serb irregulars pulled back, about 34 U.N. peacekeepers raised the U.N. flag over the tarmac to take symbolic control. But U.N. authorities said the airfield would not be secure for an airlift until reinforcements arrive from Croatia.

Despite the presence of about 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers in neighboring Croatia, fighting there continues.

Four people died and 12 were wounded Monday in a six-hour artillery bombardment of the ancient port of Dubrovnik.

No evidence of American POWs in Moscow

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's special envoy said today he found no evidence in Moscow that any living American POW is being held against his will in the former Soviet Union.

Malcolm Toon briefed President Bush this morning on his week-long trip to the former Soviet Union. Afterwards, he told reporters outside the White House, "There probably is no living American POW detained against his will."

Toon said top Russian officials had agreed to open their security archives to American investigators, as Russian President Boris Yeltsin promised during his summit here last week.

Yeltsin caused a sensation during the summit when he said some American GIs had been kept in Soviet prisons after World War II, the Korean War and perhaps even the Vietnam

war. "Maybe some of them are still alive and still in Russia," Yeltsin said then.

Toon said the Russian authorities had agreed to issue a statement within two weeks on what the joint search has found.

Toon said he had encountered "some puzzlement as to why (Yeltsin) said this and what he had in mind."

The former ambassador to Moscow said he would draw a distinction between Americans held against their will and some who may have elected of their own choosing to stay after the war.

"There probably isn't any live American POW being detained against his will in Russian facilities," he said.

Toon said nine American spy pilots were shot down over Soviet territory during the Cold War, and others may have been held prisoner.

"We still have to find out what happened to those in the past. And if there

are any remains, we want those returned to us," he said.

"I think there were others," Toon said.

Some of the U.S. investigators went to a labor camp in Siberia during Toon's trip, but found no evidence of Americans being held there.

Yeltsin pledged that "every document, every archive" in Russia would be searched for clues to the fate of any Americans missing from the three wars.

Toon said he prodded the Russians to issue a statement within two weeks confirming that no American was being held.

"I saw no reason at all, and no American could see any reason, why the Russian government can't come up with a statement within two weeks indicating whether or not there's a live American POW being detained in Russian facilities," he said. "So that will

be done."

Toon and Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, a military historian, are chairing a joint commission to investigate the possibility that Americans were still held in Russian labor camps or psychiatric hospitals.

Toon said his trip produced "a much stronger promise on the part of the security people ... on opening up all their files" on this issue.

Asked about American soldiers who might have chosen to stay in the former Communist state, Toon said, "I think that's a real possibility, but frankly, we did not find any information to that extent."

"There may be former American POWs living in Russia or the former Soviet Union voluntarily. We don't know that," he said.

Bush "was very happy to have me go over there ... trying to pin this whole thing down," the envoy said.

Bluebonnet to become new library

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Purchase of the Bluebonnet Savings Bank building was approved Monday by Howard County Commissioners' Court to be used as a new library.

Bluebonnet will continue leasing the building from the county for up to a year, said Jerry Williams, branch manager of the institution.

Bluebonnet corporate headquarters in Dallas has not yet made plans for rehousing Big Spring's Bluebonnet branch, he said. It is unknown what decisions the corporate office will make regarding the purchase or construction of new housing for the financial institution. This decision will be made in the upcoming months, he said.

The building is slightly larger than the current library building and has capacity for future expansion, said Librarian Donna Jackson. "It has better handicapped access in the rear," she added.

The purchase of the building was approved by unanimous vote. Judge Ben Lockhart was given authorization to execute the necessary contracts to purchase the building with funds donated by The Dorothy Garrett Foundation, the Mildred Gray estate and the Friends of the Howard County Library, Lockhart said. All donated funds are placed into the County's library fund, he said.

The library has operated out of what was once the post office for about 20 years, after moving from what is now the old section of the Heritage Museum, according to library personnel.

Due to a bad roof, February rains destroyed about 500 books and caused considerable water damage to the library. Some cabinets remain unusable due to water damage.

The final purchase price of the structure has not been decided, Lockhart said. The negotiated price will be between \$203,000 and \$210,000 he said. Lockhart will be working with County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson to finalize the deal with Bluebonnet Savings Dallas office this week.

JUN 30 1992

Nation/World

New Philippines president sworn in First peaceful transfer of power in 26 years

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — Fidel Ramos, a shrewd political veteran who served under dictatorship and democracy, was sworn in today as president of a nation plagued by corruption, poverty and rebel violence. It was the first peaceful transfer of power in 26 years in this nation of 65 million, a former American colony that has been the base for U.S. naval power in the Pacific since World War II.

"Let us begin by telling ourselves the truth," Ramos said in his 30-minute inaugural speech. "Our nation is in trouble and there are no easy answers, no easy fixes for our basic ills."

Hours before the inauguration ceremony, bombs believed planted by right-wing extremists exploded at branches of a bank owned by a Ramos supporter. Several thousand leftists marched through the streets denouncing the former defense secretary as a "fascist."

"There will be no honeymoon," leftist leader Nathaniel Santiago said.

The explosions did little damage but underscored the difficulties Ramos will have in uniting this fractious nation, facing with Marxist and Muslim insurgencies and threats from military dissidents.

Several thousand people gathered under heavy security to watch Ramos and his vice president, Joseph Estrada, take their oaths in a park near Manila Bay.

A former aide to dictator Ferdinand Marcos who went on to defend democracy, Ramos won the six-year presidency in elections last month marred by allegations of fraud.

He paid tribute to his predecessor, Corazon Aquino, whom he defended through seven coup attempts. Mrs. Aquino defied the odds and completed her term, fulfilling a pledge to hand over power to an elected successor.

Ramos promised to erase the "anti-American, anti-foreign image" which developed after the government ordered the removal of the last U.S. military base this year from the former U.S. colony, which became independent in 1946.

He also pledged to restore law and order, improve basic services, and show that "government is not unavoidably corrupt and that bureaucracy is not necessarily ineffective."

"We Filipinos have lacked not the way but the will," said the 64-year-old West Point and University of Illinois graduate.

Ramos' victory was a personal triumph for Mrs. Aquino, who supported the country's first Protestant president despite opposition from the



Associated Press photo

Several thousand leftists marched through Manila's streets Tuesday denouncing newly inaugurated President Fidel V. Ramos as a fascist for being a former military man. Ramos served for 17 years as the head of the national police during the term of the deposed President Marcos.

Roman Catholic hierarchy and many of her relatives. Ramos is expected to continue

the center-right policies which marked the final years of Mrs. Aquino's administration.

Another PLO commander is assassinated

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIDON, Lebanon — Unidentified assailants today shot and killed the local commander of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's Fatah forces. It was the second assassination this month of a ranking PLO official.

No group claimed responsibility for the assassination of Col. Anwar Madi, the militia commander for the largest of 13 Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon. Lebanese troops cordoned off the scene, but no arrests were reported.

Police had no immediate theories about a motive. But there have been several assassinations or attempts resulting from power struggles among south Lebanon's Palestinians in the last three years.

Arafat named Madi to the post three weeks ago.

Police said Madi was cut down by two gunmen as he was heading from the city, a regional capital, to his office in the Ein el-Hilweh camp, which houses some 60,000 people.

The assassins climbed out of a waiting Mercedes-Benz as Madi's

BMW approached the vicinity of Sidon's main police station on Sarai street and opened fire at 10:10 a.m. (3:10 a.m. EDT).

"One assailant raked Madi with 12 submachine-gun bullets and the other fired the final bullet below Madi's right ear from a pistol," said a Sidon police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity in line with government regulations.

He described the killers as cold-blooded professionals. He said they jumped back into their car and sped away down an alleyway in front of several stunned onlookers.

Madi, 45, twice married with six children, was pronounced dead by doctors upon his arrival at Hamoud hospital in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

The spokesman said three of Madi's bodyguards also were wounded in the attack. Two were under treatment at Hamoud Hospital and the third was rushed to Beirut's American University Hospital.

Atef Bseiso, the Palestine Liberation Organization's security and intelligence chief, was shot dead June 8.

Three-way tie for presidential choice

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton, Ross Perot and President Bush are virtually tied in the latest national poll.

The ABC News-Washington Post poll reported Monday showed Clinton with 33 percent, Perot with 30 percent and Bush with 29 percent. The survey's margin of error was plus or minus 3.5 percentage points, meaning the results amount to a statistical tie.

However, the poll was good news for Clinton, the certain Democratic nominee, who had been stuck behind Perot and Bush for weeks in other polls.

Clinton gained seven points from an ABC-Washington Post poll on June 7, when he had 26 percent support, far behind Perot's 38 percent

and Bush's 30 percent. In an ABC-Post survey on May 31, Perot led with 37 percent. Bush and Clinton were tied at 29 percent.

Perot's eight-point drop since June 7 was the first sign that his popularity might be fading. He has been under intense media scrutiny and has been feuding with the White House over whether the Republicans planted negative stories about him.

The survey was conducted by telephone from Wednesday through Sunday among a random national sample of 1,007 adults.

Most of Perot's lost ground was among those who identify themselves as Democrats. His support among that group dropped from 35 percent in the June 7 survey to 24 percent in the poll released Monday.

Fifth increase for leading indicators

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge rose 0.6 percent in May, the Commerce Department said today. It was the fifth straight increase, suggesting the economy will not stall out later this year as it did in the second half of 1991.

The increase in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed a revised 0.3 percent gain a month earlier. The April increase originally was estimated to be 0.4 percent.

Five of the 11 forward-looking indicators posted gains, while six

were negative. The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in the future.

While more indicators showed weakness than strength, the May advance was twice the April increase and it is the overall change that analysts consider most significant.

Analysts said the gain was consistent with forecasts of a recovery less than half as strong as that following the 1981-82 recession. The index then rose about 2 percent a month.

The May increase produced the longest string of advances since the economic barometer rose for six

consecutive months through last July 1991.

But it followed other recent government reports showing renewed weakness in the economy that have caused growing concern over whether the recovery can be sustained.

Most analysts, however, contend the economy will not stall out this time. They point out that many conditions that led to last year's breakdown have improved or no longer exist.

The five positive indicators included increased prices for raw materials that suggested rising demand. Others were a longer

average workweek, slower delivery times that indicated increased orders, rising stock prices and improving consumer confidence.

Six declined, including drops in orders for consumer goods and in the money supply. Other negative indicators were a decrease in orders for new plants and equipment, fewer unfilled factory orders, a decline in building permits and an increase in first-time applications for jobless benefits.

The various changes left the index at 149.9 percent of its 1982 base of 100. The index had risen 3.0 percent from December through May.

DELLA (MAMAW) NORWOOD
Della (Mamaw) Norwood will be 90 years young on Wednesday, July 1. All her friends are invited to come help her celebrate and enjoy cake and coffee at her home from 7 till 9. Relatives will be coming from Midland, San Antonio, Boyd, Houston, Ohio, Alabama and Indonesia. Drop by and visit with her on this happy occasion.

Dr. Thomas C. Miller, D.O.
109 E. First Street
Stanton, Texas
(915) 756-3211
Now Accepting New Obstetrical Patients
Medicaid Accepted
(Not certified by any specialty board)

LOST

Class of '72

Denise Addy	Brenda Heard	Orlando Paredes	Patricia Seitzler
Alice Aldridge	Jerrell Hendrick	Jane Parent	Victor Sharp
Martha Aldridge	Ricky Henry	Kim Parks	Jill Shaver
Stephen Allredge	Felipe Hernandez	Andera Parmer	Angela Shaw
Julie Allen	Ismael Hernandez	Alicia Parras	Shelby Simmons
Terry Arcand	Patricia Hicks	Doris Paul	Brenda Smith
Elizabeth Arencibia	Mike Hill	Ruth Payne	Louie Smith
Shelia Armistead	Billy Don Holladay	Rita Perry	Marlina Spargo
Joanie Arrick	Wesley Hufford	James Person	Debbie Speaker
Donna Austin	Barbara Hughes	Barbara Peters	Bobby Stark
Richard Axelrad	John Hyden	Beverly Peters	Wanda Stuart
David Ayer	Dennis Johnson	Lila Phillips	Brenda Sutton
Norma Backs	Robert Johnson	David Pickett	Kelly Tate
Donna Baldrige	Jimmy JonesCorlis	Pam Pecquet	June Taylor
Dorothy Baldrige	Jordan	Pamela Peirce	Angie Teague
Danny Ballard	Vicky Juarez	Ronny Pillans	Randall Thornhill
Mary Helen Barrera	Craig Langerstrom	Janice Place	Jackie Tingle
Vickie Beakley	Mary Legg	Ema Polanco	Connie Torres
John Brandon	Joe Louis Lopez	Pascual Porras	Janita Torres
John Brent	Mary Lopez	Gary Pope	Arthur Trevino
Jim Brent	Cal Lowry	Albert Puga	William Tucker
Mark Brown	Senaida Loya	Isabel Ramirez	George Upton
Terry Bull	Rene Luevano	Cheryl Raney	Linda Van Slyke
Velinda Burcham	Larry Margolis	James Rayburn	Sharon Waggoner
Tony Burkhardt	Terry Martin	Mark Reaves	Debbie Warner
Curtis Bushnell	Raymond Martinez	Donna Reed	Susan Watkins
Candance Calvin	Richard Martinez	Michael Reed	David Weber
Karen Carlton	Fernando Mata	Judy Rymes	Harold Wesley
James Carothers	Paul Maxwell	Ledeana Riddle	Susi Whitten
Eziquio Cervantes	Rita Meek	Charles Robertson	Amanda Williams
Brenda Cherry	Nancy Miller	Carl Rodger	Nancy Wise
Pamela Conley	Virginia Miller	Mary Rodriguez	Billy Wood
Elaine Cooper	Billy Millwee	Sylvia Rodriguez	Rodney Imel
Karen Corson	Doyce Mitchell	Lee Rodgers	Carolyn Sue Evans
Donnetta Coslett	Juan Montelongo	Michael Rorick	Gale Weber
Debra Davis	Gary Moore	Jerry Rush	Linda Sue White
Bobbi Dement	Daniel Morgan	Berlinda Saldivar	Maria Garcia
Elvira Diaz	Judy Morris	Gary Sanchez	Jerome Williams
Aris Dunn	Sharon Moulder	Rachael Santiago	Danny Wood
Richard Egan	Amelia Munoz	Linda Scott	
Lottie Ellison	Dana McCrary		
Yolanda Escovedo	Larhesa McLean		
Vicki Fauver	Linda McMurray		
Bennett Fletcher	Paul Newton		
Oscar Flores	Terry Nichols		
Lorina Garcia	Mary Noble		
Connie Gibbs	Wayne Nugent		
Donna Gipson	Patricia Palmer		
David Harrell	Stephen McEntire		
Roni Haxton	Mary Ann Paredes		

If you know where any of these people can be found please call:

Raylene Oliver.....267-8901
Rondel Brock.....267-7762
Fred Green.....263-8031
Dale Ferguson.....267-3716

SPECIAL PURCHASE

White on white 2-Speed Washer

White on white 5-Cycle Dryer

BOTH ONLY \$748
WHITE ON WHITE ONLY

Model WWA8608MWW
5-cycles including Extra Clean and Soak cycles. 3 water level selections. 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations. Filter-Flo® filtering system.

Model DDE7208MWW
Automatic dry control dryer. 5 cycles including Automatic Permanent Press. 4 drying selections. Removable up-front lint filter.

WHEAT Furniture & Appliance Co.
115 East 2nd Free Delivery 267-5722

In Store Financing. Blazer, Gecaf. MasterCard, Visa. Discover.

JUN 30 1992

Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submitted it to us one week in advance.

Calendar

- TODAY**
- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
 - Stan Guffey Memorial Junior Rodeo, July 22-25, at 7:30 p.m. nightly in Brady, Texas. \$5.00 office charge per contestant. Must be 19 years and under as of Jan. 1, 1992. Entry fees must be cashier's checks or money orders. Deadline: July 17. Mail entries to: Lester Meier Rodeo Co., 501 W. Main, Suite 112, Fredericksburg, 78624. (512) 997-1864.
 - From now until August the Heritage Museum is having a kite exhibit. Dragon Kites and the Secret of the Children's Palace Exhibit. For information call 267-8255.
 - Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone invited.
 - Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., at 615 Settles.
 - Recovery Solutions Inc., will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
 - Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - Adults Molested as Children will meet at 5:15 p.m., at Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216 ext. 287.
 - Family Support Group—support and education for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffey, 263-0027, or Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216.
- WEDNESDAY**
- The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
 - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
 - Recovery Solutions Inc., womens group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
 - West Texas Legal Service offers legal help for civil matters, divorces, disabilities, etc., at the Northside Community Center, for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.
- THURSDAY**
- Widow and Widowers Grief support group will meet 7-8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414. For information call 263-2217.
 - Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - L.U.L.A.C. Chapter #4375 will meet 7 p.m., at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call 267-2740.
 - Texas Public Employees Association will meet at noon at La Posada.
 - Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet 7:30 p.m., at 2101 Lancaster.
 - Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.
 - Recovery Solutions Inc., teen esteem group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
- FRIDAY**
- Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Public invited.
 - Spring City Senior Center will have a Country Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Public invited.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Book signing

Betty Bob Buckley autographs copies of her book "Write Me a Poem, Ernie!" Saturday afternoon at Highland Mall. A former Big Spring resident, Buckley compiled the book from poetry written by her late husband, Ernest.

Hospitals board thousands of unwanted newborn babies

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Public hospitals are boarding thousands of unwanted babies each year at a cost of tens of millions of dollars to the nation's health care system, a children's advocacy group says.

A survey of 72 hospitals in 12 urban areas this spring found more than 600 babies are left in hospitals monthly. Although many have disabilities or health problems, the infants don't need the constant medical attention of a hospital.

The survey was conducted by the Child Welfare League of America in conjunction with the National Association of Public Hospitals because no national statistics were available on the growing problem of boarder babies.

The study found that 85 percent of the babies were prenatally exposed to alcohol, cocaine or other dangerous drugs and a few were infected with the AIDS virus. Some had been in the hospitals more than three months.

Only 21 percent of the boarder babies were expected to be reunited with birth parents, while 79 percent would go to relatives or foster care or be adopted out of the hospital.

"Based on this data, we estimate that these 72 urban safety net hospitals will board 6,500-7,000 babies this year, at a total unreimbursed cost of nearly \$30 million to \$35 million," said Larry Gage, president of the National Association of Public Hospitals.

David Liederman, executive director of the Child Welfare

League, said the boarder baby problem stems from too many unemployed parents turning to drugs and alcohol.

He said the government needs to respond. "We can't continue without job programs," he said.

Liederman also blamed the federal war on drugs for concentrating on punishment rather than treatment. He said the government should help families in distress solve their internal problems so they can care for their children.

The child welfare system simply doesn't have enough money at this time to take care of all the problems, he said.

Gage said each boarder baby costs its hospital \$600 to \$800 a day on average, covered neither by Medicaid nor any other health insurer.

Congress is considering legislation that would authorize about \$3.5 billion for child welfare services over five years.

The House bill, known as the Family Preservation Act, is sponsored by Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y. In the Senate, the Child Welfare and Preventive Services Act is sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Reps. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, also spoke in favor of the legislation but said it couldn't become reality without the support of the White House.

"This is a wakeup call to those who are president and want to be president to get on with helping America's children," said Rangel.

Students study craters, cracks

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO — Cracks, craters and holes in the surface of a satellite that floated in space for six years may hold clues to what kind of material could be used to build the Space Station Freedom.

And University of Texas at El Paso metallurgy researchers are doing some of the detective work.

The sleuths, UTEP professor Lawrence Murr and graduate students Stella Quinones, Jean Liu and Jesus Rivas, have been exploring the damage left to parts of a satellite that had been aloft six years.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration sent the bus-sized satellite up solely to see how much battering it could take and which materials in its makeup could best survive the increasingly hostile environment of low-earth orbit. The orbit is a collar around the planet between 200 and 300 miles high.

NASA will use the research to help protect Space Station Freedom, which it plans to build in orbit by the end of the century.

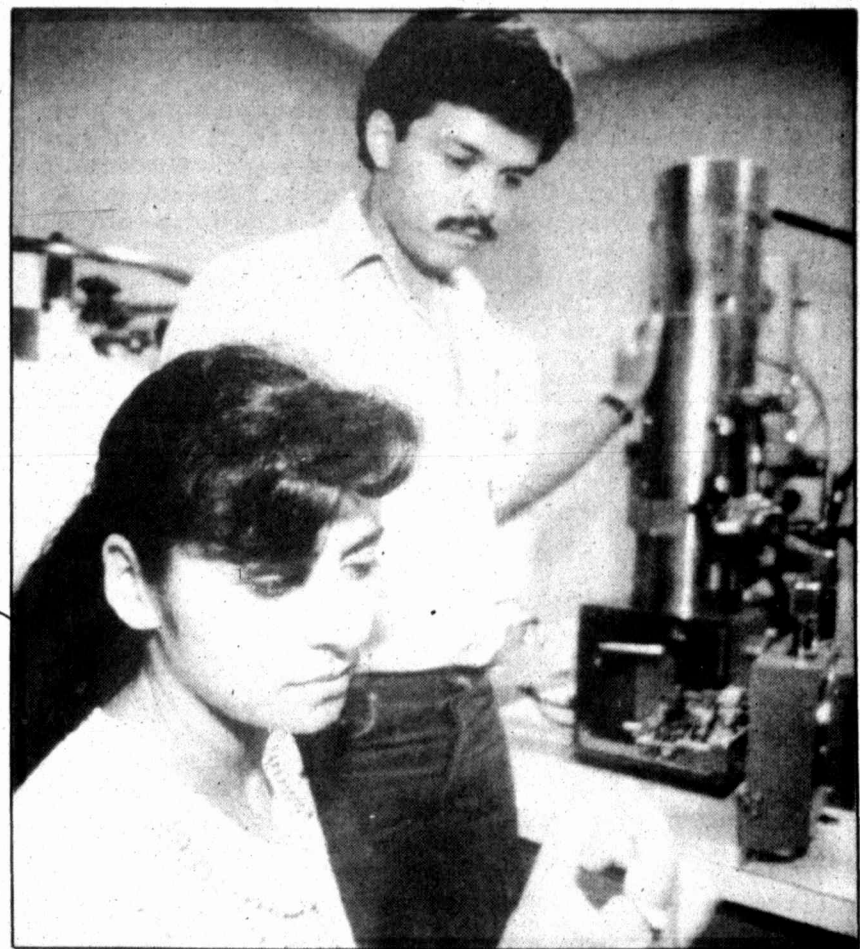
"It's really opened the eyes of researchers to the combined effects of what's happening in space," said Bill Kinard, NASA's chief scientist on the satellite project. "People knew materials would be subjected to erosion and atomic oxygen, but they didn't know how much."

The satellite's damaged parts have been divided among 200 labs in the country.

UTEP's research focuses on two aluminum clamps and bolts removed from NASA's satellite, officially known as the Long Duration Exposure Facility.

Retrieved by a shuttle in January 1990, the satellite bore more than 3,000 tiny holes and pin-sized craters. Even more damage was invisible. Most of the impacts from cosmic dust and manmade litter measured millions of an inch, but hit with the force of semi-trucks.

"It's just like driving across West Texas," said Murr, a prominent metallurgist. "Everything there smacks your windshield. Only these bugs don't just splat on the



Associated Press photo

University of Texas at El Paso graduate students Stella Quinones and Jesus Rivera look over a bolt recently from a satellite that was aloft in space for six years. They are using high power microscopes, x-rays and ion beams to find craters, cracks and other damage to the bolt. Their metallurgical research could help decide what materials will be used to build the Space Station Freedom.

window, they gouge out pieces of it."

Ms. Quinones found three of the cosmic crashes on a quarter-inch section of aluminum earlier this month. She tracked them down with the assistance of powerful magnification, X-rays and ion beams.

"I found those three in just a couple of hours," Ms. Quinones said last week. "I can't believe how lucky I was. These are hard to find."

The microscope revealed cracks radiating from the craters, which UTEP scientists believe weakened the satellite's protective coating and its underlying metal.

"Some of the cracks radiate and join each other," Murr explained.

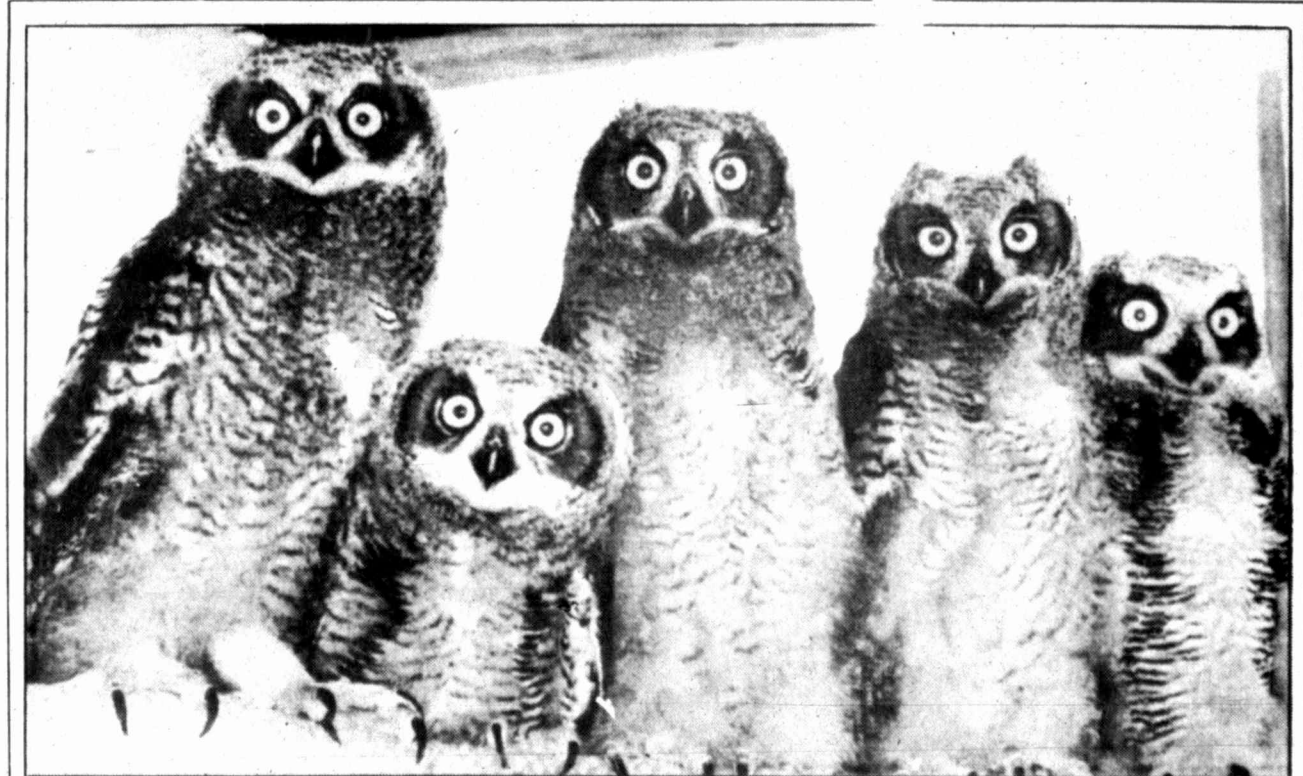
"Now you've got a real problem, because that's how things ultimately break."

Rivas used an ion beam to slowly slice a crater in two. He has found that the minuscule impacts cause aluminum crystals to bend deep under the surface. That weakens the metal far below each crater.

Murr found one worm-shaped crevice he suspects came from lint that may have escaped from fabric on a space suit.

"Everything, everything, everything in orbit can cause damage," he said.

The research should continue for at least another decade, but scientists already have found some composites — such as silicone coatings — can protect hardware.



Associated Press photo

Who us?

Five great-horned owl adolescents, better known as "branchers" huddle together on a rope-covered branch at the Lancaster County Wildlife Center in Millersville, Pa. The

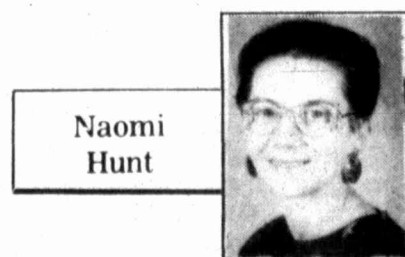
2½-month-old owls were taken to the center after being separated from their parents. They will be trained to fly and hunt while in captivity and returned to the wild in the fall.

How to safely handle food in weather disasters

Natural disasters such as tornadoes, floods and other storms wreak havoc on the land and create panic for those affected. Concerns about food and water safety in the time of crisis further devastate victims. However, there are ways to handle food and water safety problems.

Texas leads the country in the number of tornadoes per year, followed by Oklahoma. In an area damaged by a tornado, the water supply may be disrupted or contaminated and food in damaged buildings and homes may be hazardous. In this case, drink only approved or chlorinated water. Consider water from wells, cisterns and other delivery systems in the damaged area unsafe until tested. Check foods for particles of glass or slivers of other debris and discard. Discard canned foods if seams are broken.

Flooding creates different kinds of problems. Flood waters may



Naomi Hunt

carry silt, raw sewage or chemical waste. Discard the following foods if they come into contact with flood water:

- Meat, poultry, fish, eggs
- Fresh produce
- Unopened jars with waxed cardboard seals such as mayonnaise

All foods packaged in cardboard, paper, foil, cellophane or cloth

- Spices, seasonings and extracts
- Home canned goods
- Opened containers and packages
- Staples stored in canisters
- Cans that are dented, bulging,

leaking or rusty

Undamaged canned goods and commercial glass jars can be saved, but only if sanitized. To sanitize, remove paper and labels. These can harbor bacteria from foods. Wash jars or cans in strong detergent with a brush. Immerse for 15 minutes in a solution of 2 teaspoons chlorine bleach per quart of room temperature water. Air dry. Sanitize dishes and glassware the same way. Boil metal pans and utensils in water for 10 minutes.

Discard any wooden or plastic utensils. If time permits before flood waters approach, raise refrigerators or freezers by putting cement blocks under corners. If foods are stored low, move them higher.

Power outages often are a result of disasters and this means the refrigerator and freezer may be off. Generally, food in a closed

refrigerator will be safe if out for no more than a few hours. Food in a full-standing freezer will be safe for about two days; a half-full freezer about one day. It's important to keep the doors closed to conserve the cold. In general, partially thawed items can be refrozen if ice crystals are still present. If kept above 40 degrees F. for more than two hours, discard any raw or cooked meats, poultry, fish, eggs and egg dishes, any casseroles or dishes containing these items, fluid milk products, yogurt, and soft cheese, any cream or cream filled pastries, pies or puddings.

Preparedness can help "weather the storm." Many people, particularly if located in an area often affected, should plan and keep an emergency supply of food and water on hand. In general, each person will need a gallon of water a day for several days, enough canned food to last four to five days,

emergency cooking equipment and other emergency supplies. If time permits, dry ice can be purchased in the event of a power outage. Store water in plastic containers. Remember to plan for foods that don't need refrigeration. Store in small serving sizes. Some unrefrigerated leftovers can lead to foodborne illness. Don't forget nonperishable pet foods.

In all events, don't taste any suspect foods or water.

Remember my motto "If in doubt, throw it out" the value of the food lost is little compared with the pain, suffering and expense of food-home illness.

"Educational programs conducted by Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve all people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin."

JUN 30 1992

Young, single women getting most abortions

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The woman walking into a hospital or clinic for an abortion is most likely unmarried and young. She's probably white, and there's better than a 50-50 chance that this is the first time she's chosen to end a pregnancy.

Those are the conclusions of the Alan Guttmacher Institute based on its own and Centers for Disease Control data from 1987.

The institute, which is affiliated with the leading pro-choice organization Planned Parenthood, also concluded that the abortion rate in America, which rose sharply in the first few years after the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion, has gone down in recent years.

The institute, which is affiliated with the leading pro-choice organization Planned Parenthood, also concluded that the abortion rate in America, which rose sharply in the first few years after the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion, has gone down in recent years.

"We cannot determine the exact reasons for the abortion rate decline," the institute's researchers wrote in a 1991 study, "it could be attributed to reduced access to abortion services or changed attitudes toward abortion as well as toward carrying unplanned pregnancies to term."

Several states have moved to restrict access to abortion, and the Supreme Court is expected to rule by the end of the month on the constitutionality of a Pennsylvania law that imposes waiting periods and notification requirements on women seeking abortions.

With more than 4,000 abortions occurring in any day, the procedure is one of the most common surgical procedures in the country. But the statistics, even those gathered by the government, can be fuzzy because doctors and clinics don't always report the procedure as an abortion.

But the statistics of the Guttmacher Institute are accepted as authoritative by anti-abortion as well as pro-choice groups.

"Their numbers are some of the most accurate ones available,"

said Olivia Gans, director of American Victims of Abortion, which is affiliated with National Right to Life.

The institute said that of the women getting abortions in 1987:

- 82 percent were unmarried.
- 26 percent were in their teens.
- About one-third were between 20 and 24 years old.
- 65 percent were white.

Availability of abortion services varies from area to area, and some women have to leave their home states to get an abortion, the institute said. A study published in 1990 but using figures from 1985 found that 98,570 women crossed state lines to get an abortion.

"The distance a woman has to travel for abortion services can be an important determinant of whether she is to obtain the ser-

vices when she needs them," the study said. "Lack of local services makes it harder for women to obtain information about facilities, and, if they do, they may face other difficulties: prohibitive travel expenses, the need for overnight lodging and the loss of pay due to absence from work."

Overall, the abortion rate has been declining since 1980, when it was 29.3 per 1,000 women, the institute said. By 1987 it had declined to 26.9. The number of abortions nearly doubled from 1973 to 1979, but it stayed fairly stable through the 1980s and is estimated to be around 1.6 million annually.

Of that total in 1987, some 900,630, or 57.8 percent, had not had an abortion before. Nearly 27 percent had one prior abortion, 10 percent had two previous ones, and 5.5 percent had three or more.

Ms. Gans said other studies on the subject have found that many women are getting abortions for social or birth control reasons.

"For a lot of those women the answer comes back: concern about completing their education or entering the job market," she said.



24 hours a day "Mickey," a Bennetts Wallaby, was abandoned by its mother after falling out of her pouch during a storm. The baby is fed a mixture of tinned milk and water by zookeepers at the Dartmoor Wildlife Park in Devon, England. The feeding is repeated every 24

hours. This is the first time in 25 years that the park has tried to hand-feed a Wallaby and zoos across the world are helping with advice. Associated Press photo

Fashion Shop helps provide clothing, accessories

The Fashion Shop on the campus of Big Spring State Hospital has the responsibility of providing clothing, accessories, etc. for the patients who have no other means of securing these items. All the items in the shop are donated and are free to the patients. Lupe Baraza is in charge of the shop and does an excellent job in helping select appropriate items for each person.

The Chalet, in downtown Big Spring, is another source for clothing. If the Fashion Shop cannot find just the right article requested, the volunteers who manage The Chalet are contacted. If they have the item, it is also free to the person requesting it. The Chalet is a fundraising operation for Volunteer Services Council and the proceeds are put in a fund to benefit the persons served at BSSH.

It is a very beneficial symbiotic relationship. Roy Wooten was informed recently that he has the honor of being a "Five Gallon Donor" to blood services. Roy has been employed at BSSH since January 1992 as a psychologist on Substance Abuse Services. He made most of his contributions to Meek Community Blood Bank while he was a master's student at Abilene Chris-



Evelyn Anderson

tian University. Roy is a welcome addition to BSSH.

Margaret Lloyd was honored with a retirement reception June 18. She will be missed at BSSH. She was the volunteer coordinator in 1970-71, went to work for Big Spring Independent School District as a diagnostician for 10 years and was then assigned to teach the adolescent students at BSSH. She was the counselor/diagnostician and taught language arts for six years. Margaret will not really retire. She is currently working with the Job Training Partnership Act for six weeks this summer. Then she will be teaching classes for Howard College at Comanche Trail Nursing Center and Canterbury Retirement Homes. All the while continuing with her "first love" — the Big Spring Humane Society.

The third Saturday of each month, the Chaplaincy Services at

BSSH offer family education seminars to teach families about mental illness and how to cope with it. There is no fee. The seminars begin at 9:30 a.m., with free coffee and donuts, and are over by noon. They are held in the Family Center in the Tollett All-Faith Chapel located on the hospital grounds.

These programs are in answer to the many requests the Chaplaincy Services and the hospital have received from families who have a mentally ill relative.

The next seminar will be conducted by Kathy Salazar, MSW, director of Social Services. Other instructors are John A. McGuffey, MA, clinic director of the Howard County Mental Health Center, and George Perrine, M. Div., director, Chaplaincy Services and Family Center.

Maintaining the 53 buildings and 94 acres of BSSH is a never-ending job, but is accomplished in an exemplary manner by the 50 employees under the direction of Bud Graham and his assistant, Bob Davis. An average of 1,900 work orders from the various departments are processed each month by this talented crew.

Seven office personnel keep up with these orders to be sure all requests are handled timely and effi-

ciently. Bunky Atkinson is foreman for the carpenter shop, grounds maintenance, motor pool and welding. He is assisted by Cipriano Rodriguez and nine others who do the carpenter work, Joe Doporto and his crew of three who maintain all the vehicles, Tim Martin and one other who are in charge of all welding, Buddy Conner and five who mow, trim — all the things necessary to keep the grounds beautiful.

Grady Storie is foreman over the plumbing, electrical, refrigeration, steam plant and painting. Jerry Pike and three others take care of all the plumbing, Jim Hoard and three others oversee all the electrical repairs, Bob Mears and five painters keep everything fresh, inside and outside, and Rick Pinney and four hard workers keep the steam plant working, 365 days a year. Robert Reid is the department Compliance Officer. His responsibilities are to assist in developing policies concerning local, state and federal environmental laws.

BSSH is proud of the work these people do. It takes dedication and hard work to keep everything working properly in order that the people served can reside in safe and pleasant surroundings.

Military

Marine Pvt. Jim C. Robertson, son of James O. and Brenda G. Robertson, Tarzan, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corp Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning

program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

The 1991 graduate of Grady High School, Lenorah, joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

Lewis T. Hirojos Jr. has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force

to the rank of airman first class. Hirojos, an inventory management specialist, is the son of Janie Porras, Big Spring.

He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1990.

Army Cadet Guy M. Burrow has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation and awarded a bachelor of science degree at West Point.

The academy is a four-year

educational institution, charged with the task of training young Americans to become professional Army officers.

The lieutenant is scheduled for assignment to the Aviation Branch of Fort Rucker, Daleville, Ala.

Burrow is the son of Guy M. and Deborah Burrow, Big Spring.

He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1988.



AIDS work

Dottie Curry sits behind a portrait of her son Keith recently in Austin. Her son died of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome last fall at age 32. Soon after her son discovered he was infected, Dottie formed an Austin support group for him and other gay black men. She also helped organize an annual poster contest for schoolchildren in honor of her son.

Military

Staff Sgt. Mark A. Arneson, has been assigned as a new Army recruiter to work with young people in San Angelo, Big Spring and surrounding small towns.

Arneson is a medical lab technician with 11 years of Army experience.

He, his wife, Lydia and their two children will be living on Cameron Dr. in San Angelo.

For more details about his Army experiences, call him at 949-0565 in San Angelo or stop by his office at 2833-D Southwest Blvd., San Angelo.

This is "Cotton Country"! Buy American made Cotton Products

Perfect Date™

The Big Spring Area's source for meeting "that special someone"

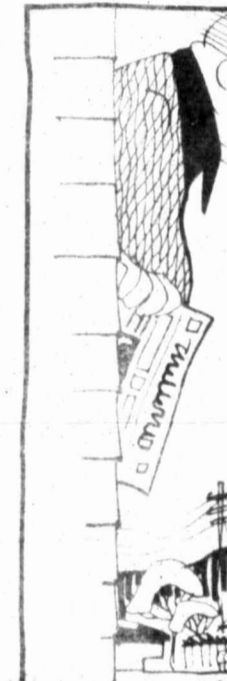
<p>Road To Camelot DWF, 30-something, nice-looking, a little shy, looking for a knight in shining (or slightly tarnished) armor. Enjoys dining out, movies, good books, and dancing. Voice Mailbox No. 11989</p> <p>NOTE: 900 Service may not be available in all outlying areas. Also, some phones are blocked from using 900 numbers. If you are unable to reach the 900 number in the ad, call your phone company.</p>	<p>Honest Companion Widowed WF, 64, 5'2", enjoys country-western music, quiet evenings watching television. Seeking an honest, dependable gentleman, non-smoker or drinker, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 11988</p> <p>If you find that someone has not recorded a voice message, you can still leave a response: just listen for directions</p>	<p>Achy Breaky Heart DWM, 48, 200 lbs., non-smoker. Likes the outdoors and country & western music. Seeking SWF, 40-48, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 11990</p> <p>Abbreviations S-Single D-Divorced W-White M-Male F-Female C-Christian J-Jewish NR-Non Religious B-Black O-Oriental H-Hispanic L-Latin</p>	<p>Pulse to Tone Line After dialing 1-900-776-5474 switch from pulse to tone on your touch-tone phone before selecting categories.</p>
		<p>Touch-Tone Phone Required</p> <p>Don't Be Late For Your Perfect Date Call 1-800-437-5814 to place your free ad. Lines open from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. eastern time.</p>	
<p>To Place Your FREE Print Ad Call 1-800-437-5814 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday - Friday Eastern Time</p> <p>The only cost to you is to listen to the voice mail messages left for you by those waiting to meet you. The cost of retrieving your messages is \$1.95 per minute.</p> <p>Our friendly Perfect Date™ operators will help you place your Free 20 word print ad and instruct you on how to record your Free 60 second voice message.</p>		<p>To Respond to an Ad Call 1-900-776-5474</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Your call charge is \$1.95 per minute. You can call at your convenience 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of the ads you wish to hear. Just follow the simple instructions to leave a message for persons you would like to meet. Please browse through several or all voice mail messages...to find your Perfect Date.™ Average call length is 3 minutes. 	
<p>Since many of our advertisers lead such interesting and exciting lives, we find it beneficial to offer a forty word print ad for only \$10, and/or a two minute voice message for only \$10. Please have your MasterCard, Visa Card or Discover Card ready when placing expanded services.</p> <p>Perfect Date™ Personals are run for the purpose of introducing adults (18 and over) to one another. No advertisement or voice greeting will be accepted that is suggestive, sexual or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest caution in arranging meetings with strangers. People who place or respond to Perfect Date™ personals do so at their own risk. Perfect Date™ is a service of MWX, Inc. For more information call 1-800-437-5814. Service may not be available in all outlying areas.</p>			

Table with 2 columns: Time, Program Name (e.g., 5 PM News, 6 PM News, 7 PM News, etc.)

Coupl

DEAR ABBY: A draws near, we so hostile intolerance opinions. I want to perience perhaps benefit from it. I married Jack World War II. We v (I'm Catholic, he v I'm a Republica Democrat; I like l liked green, etc.). respect for each wonderful marria until he passed aw. Come election tir dinner table. Inad from both politica to convince each o the polls and ca other's vote.

DENNIS THE



WHAT ELSE YOUR DOOR

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF I



BLONDIE



BEETLE RAIL



SNUFFY SMIT



I NEED YOU TO DOWN TO TH FER ME, JUG



Table with 24 columns (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFSA, KTPX, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, LIFE, NICK, SHOW, USA, HBO, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN) and 24 rows of TV listings including channel, time, and program details.

Couple had appetite for political table talk

DEAR ABBY: As election time draws near, we see a downright hostile intolerance to anyone else's opinions. I want to share our experience perhaps others will benefit from it. I married Jack at the end of World War II. We were so opposite (I'm Catholic, he was Protestant. I'm a Republican, he was a Democrat; I like black olives, he liked green; etc.). Yet we had total respect for each other, and a wonderful marriage for 46 years until he passed away. Come election time, we sat at our dinner table, trading information from both political parties, trying to convince each other not to go to the polls and cancel out each other's vote.



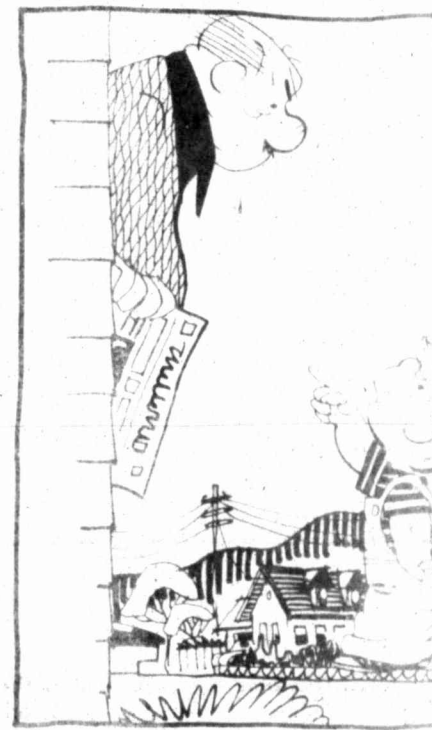
Dear Abby: Oodly, we both wanted the same thing for our country, but Jack felt government could do it better and I was for private enterprise. Dinnertime could get pretty heated with our four sons taking part! When they were older, we ended up with two registered Democrats and two Republicans. A sense of humor helped us to keep our perspective. As we finish-

ed our dinner, Jack would always conclude with a twinkle, "Well, Honey, you are entitled to your erroneous opinion," and we'd all laugh. Let's keep it respectful and humorous. We will be better served. What do you say, Abby? NINI CUTTER, SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF. DEAR NINI: I say you're absolutely right! Political differences at the dinner table are rarely respectful and good-humored. Lucky you! DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for a long time at least for 25 years and you have always knocked smokers and smoking, linking smoking with

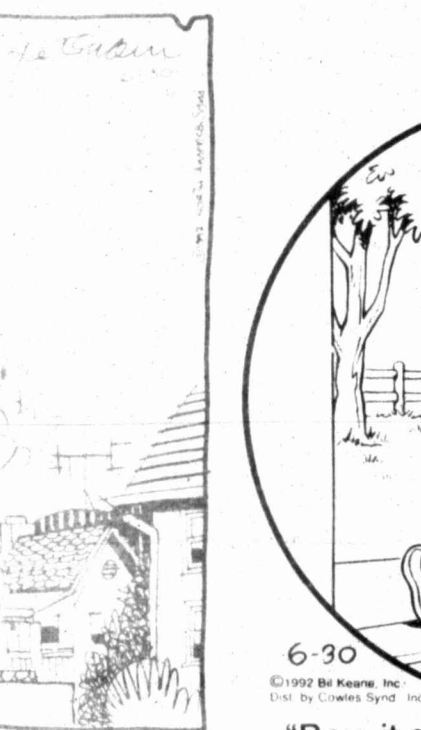
cancer. Well, I was just diagnosed as having lung cancer, and I have never smoked a cigarette in my entire life. However, my husband smoked 2 1/2 packs of cigarettes a day for more than 40 years, and he is as healthy as a horse. How can this be explained? - DUMBFOUNDED DEAR DUMBFOUNDED: It is possible that you are a victim of secondhand smoke. (However, in fairness to your spouse, not all lung cancer is caused by cigarette smoke.) DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for a long time at least for 25 years and you have always knocked smokers and smoking, linking smoking with

Jeane Dixon FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1992 HAPPY BIRTHDAY: IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A relocation is a strong possibility this summer. Be open-minded about changing your base of operations. October will bring an exciting new professional or personal partnership. Children and an important project add excitement to the winter holidays. ARIES (March 21-April 19): An old friend becomes mysterious when you ask questions. Let the business climate improve before you challenge someone's leadership. Learn more about computers. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A phone call or letter brings terrific financial news but could still cause some domestic stress. A patient approach in key enterprises brings home the bacon. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go ahead and take a calculated risk today. Welcome an opportunity to become a peacemaker between two warring friends. When an influential associate makes a mistake, tactfully come to the rescue. CANCER (June 21-July 22): A colleague could try to appear knowledgeable in your area of expertise. An influential person will not be fooled. A romantic relationship heats up. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can expect favorable results if working out the details of a partnership. A spontaneous remark helps you move forward. Get involved in projects that will widen your intellectual horizons. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial goals occupy your thoughts today. Study investment and real estate possibilities, then consult an accountant. Take the initiative in romance. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your mate or partner gives you the strength to carry on when things look bleak. Be open and aboveboard with your creditors. Try to arrange a payment schedule you can easily handle. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a chance on someone you meet today. A legal or business matter will be decided in your favor. Remember that charity begins at home. Your love life catches fire tonight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be aware that someone who only pretends to help could waste your valuable time. Investment returns ease the day-to-day financial burden. Social causes are a major concern. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to make the first move to improve a damaged family relationship. Those who work in advertising, merchandising and automobile sales have a lucky day. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everyone will benefit if you make an exception to your usual policy today. An employment opportunity is about to present itself, thanks to a friend. Rely on your experience. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Intellectual pursuits pay off handsomely today. Showcase your special talents. Say "no" to additional debt. A longtime acquaintance exhibits a sudden romantic interest in you. Be gentle.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



PEANUTS



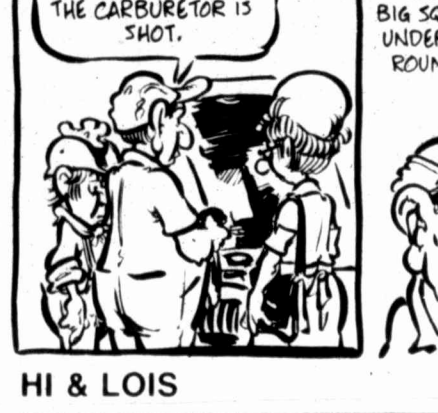
WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



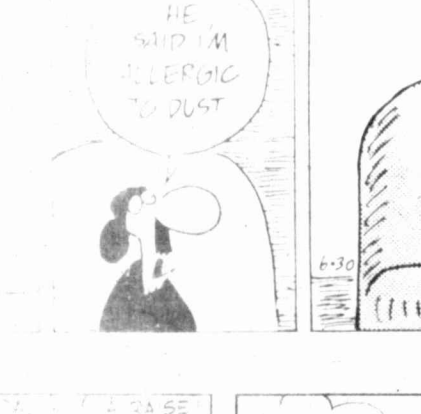
GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



THE DAILY MUD



GRAND JUNCTION FLIGHT 952



SCALPAREW



OH, DADDY!



30 92

