

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Spring board

How's that?

President

Q. Where can I write to the President?
 A. Write to Ronald Reagan, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Calendar

Volunteers

TODAY
 • The Potton House will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY
 • Malone-Hogan Hospital will have orientation for junior volunteers at 10 a.m. Anyone age 12-18 interested in a health career is invited. The summer schedule begins June 11 and ends Aug. 22. Applications are available at the hospital or by calling 263-3967.

THURSDAY
 • The films "Health; with Norman Cousins" and "Nisei Soldier: Standard Bearer for an Exiles People" will be shown free at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.
 • People who have been certified for June can pick up their food commodities through the West Texas Opportunities emergency food assistance program from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. All recipients must have their certification cards with them in order to receive the food.

SATURDAY
 • Saturday is cleanup day at Coahoma Cemetery, beginning at 9 a.m.
 • The Big Spring Art Association area show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Highland Mall.
 • Up With People will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School auditorium. Tickets are available through Big Spring Athletics at Highland Mall, the Candle Shop at Big Spring Mall, and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.
 • Potluck Senior Citizens will have a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Sand Springs Community Center. Call 393-5390 for pickup of donations Thursday-Friday.

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Tops on TV

Old Yeller

In this Disney classic starring Dorothy McGuire and Fess Parker, a young boy is given the responsibility of caring for his mother, his younger brother and a lovable dog while his father is on a cattle drive. "Old Yeller" airs at 6 p.m. on Channel 2.

Outside

Cloudy

Skies today are partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the mid 90s and southeast winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight, skies will be increasingly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low near 70. Monday, look for partly cloudy skies, a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, and a high in the lower 90s.



Dead heat

Stanley, Allen knotted up;
 Barr triumphs over Valdes

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
 Staff Writer

A bizarre tie between candidates for county commissioner in Precinct 2 propels the race onward, while incumbent David Barr captured a third term as Precinct 4 commissioner during Saturday's runoff elections.

John Stanley and incumbent Paul Allen each finished with 641 votes in the Democratic primary runoff election.

The eventual winner will face Republican challenger Leo Williams in the Nov. 4 general election.

"It's kind of funny," Williams said about his Democratic opposition. "They're probably wishing it was over with."

Stanley said he plans to request a recount before vote canvassing takes place Tuesday morning. Democratic Party Chairman Slick Boatler will supervise canvassing.

"If it is the same, then we'll toss a coin or throw a card," Stanley said. "The computer ought to go through it one more time."

Allen said he had not decided whether to request a recount.

"You always hear about these things happening, but then it's kind of hard to believe when it happens to you," Allen said.

After election results were posted Saturday night, Boatler asked County Clerk Margaret Ray to consult with the Secretary of the

VOTER PRECINCT	Valdes	Barr
401,402—High School	83	47
403—11th & Birdwell	112	114
404—Jonesboro	61	78
405—Centerpoint	15	82
406—Luther Gin	4	38
407—Salem Baptist	2	43
408—Vincent Baptist	5	29
ABSENTEE	101	123
TOTAL	385	574

VOTING PRECINCT	Allen	Stanley
201,202,203—Goliad	82	150
204,205—Washington School	99	182
206—Sand Springs	102	75
207—Coahoma Comm. Ctr.	205	37
208—Forsan School	2	21
ABSENTEE	151	174
TOTAL	441	641

State's office about the procedure for a recount.

She said John Steiner of the elections division told her a candidate would have to petition with Boatler for a recount.

Boatler then would name a committee to conduct the recount, and would order the sheriff and county clerk to deliver the ballots to the committee, Ray said.

"I'm going to try and have the judges of our precincts as our committee," Boatler said.

If the vote remains tied, a winner would be determined by casting lots, according to the Texas Code of Elections.

Ray said Steiner also told her Saturday night's results were not official. The official winner will be declared after the executive committee canvasses the votes.

Boatler said canvassing consists of adding precinct totals from the computer printouts to see that they add up to the total previously declared.

"I think we ought to be sure it's an accurate count," Boatler said. In the Precinct 4 race, Barr received 574 votes to challenger Al Valdes' 385.

He said the key to winning was capturing more votes from city neighborhoods.

The Vincent farmer said he attempted to campaign door-to-door in city areas and saved time by using a voters' registration list.

"You can waste a lot of time if you don't know what you're doing," Barr said.

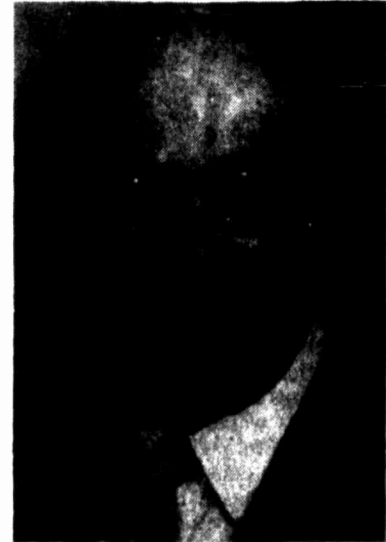
Valdes said he was surprised at COMMISSIONER page 8A



DAVID BARR



PAUL ALLEN



JOHN STANLEY

Shankles defeats Bogard in JP race

By SPENCER SANDOW
 Staff Writer

Bill Shankles squeaked by Stanley Bogard Saturday night to win the Democratic primary runoff for justice of the peace Precinct 1 Place 2.

Shankles got 51 percent of the vote, hauling in 1,156 to Bogard's 1,076.

"I just worked hard," Shankles said of his win over an opponent who outpolled him in May. He faces no Republican opposition in the November general election.

His priorities will be "to run an efficient office, to be fair and open-minded, and to have a good working relationship with the law enforcement agencies and the

VOTER PRECINCT	Shankles	Bogard
101,103—Northside Fire Sta.	32	39
102—Airport School	34	36
201,202,203—Goliad	109	120
204,205—Washington School	155	124
301,302—18th&Main Fire Sta.	69	74
303—Wasson Road Fire Sta.	107	94
304—Elbow School	55	14
401,402—High School	60	84
403—11th & Birdwell Fire Sta.	116	110
404—Jonesboro Road	84	47
ABSENTEE	335	334
TOTAL	1,156	1,076

courts," he said.

Shankles said he has no plans yet to make any changes in the office. "I'm going to have to look the situation over," he said.

The runoff results are a turnaround from the May 3 primary,



Drenching drink

Finding the water fountain pressure a bit too high, 4-year-old John Gay still manages to cool himself off during a hot afternoon at the Jack and Jill Day Care Center.

Barrera wins GOP runoff

AUSTIN (AP) — San Antonio Judge Roy Barrera Jr. bowled over former prosecutor Ed Walsh in the Republican race for attorney general Saturday, one of nine statewide runoff elections settled by Texas voters.

With 97 percent of the precincts reporting, Barrera received 102,011 votes, or 68.6 percent, to 46,598 votes, or 31.4 percent, for Walsh.

Walsh is the former Williamson County district attorney who obtained the death sentence for confessed mass killer Henry Lee Lucas.

Barrera, a district judge since 1980, was one of three Hispanics in runoff races. With Democratic Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez also winning, each was in a position to become the first Hispanic elected to statewide office.

Barrera said he wants voters in November to compare his qualifications with those of incumbent Democrat Jim Mattox.

"I don't expect, because of my name, to get votes that I don't deserve. I am going to campaign as hard in South Texas as I will in North Texas," he said. "I would hope my surname would be an asset and assist me in making inroads to that part of Texas that has been traditionally and historically Democratic."

Walsh said Barrera ran a "fantastic" campaign and pledged his help in the fall.

"Roy Barrera has never been the enemy. Jim Mattox has always been the enemy. It is essential that we remove the biggest disgrace that Texas has from the attorney general's office, and that's Jim Mattox," Walsh said.

On the Democratic ballot, state Sen. John Sharp of Victoria won nomination for railroad commissioner, easily besting P.S. "Sam" Ervin, a Dallas oil and gas consultant.

Ervin, whose original name was Percy Strother Ervin, legally changed his name to P.S. "Sam" Ervin after Democratic Party officials refused to let him use the nickname on the runoff ballot.

He was listed on the May primary ballot with the nickname Sam, but opponents accused him of trying to capitalize on voter confusion over the nickname and the name of the late U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate investigation.

With 98 percent of the precincts counted, Sharp had 342,165 votes, or 79.8 percent, to Ervin's 86,350, or STATE ELECTION page 8A



WILLIAM SHANKLES

when Bogard got 49 percent of the votes to Shankles' 48 percent. The other 8 percent of the votes went to the late Lewis Heflin, who died in office too late to have his name SHANKLES page 8A

State may consider shutting down UTPB

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas University officials may study the idea of closing the University of Texas-Permian Basin at Odessa and three other state colleges.

The officials received a letter from the Governor's Select Committee on Higher Education asking them to study the idea of closing four colleges, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday.

The letter also suggests the possibility of turning seven universities into branch centers and merging others, the newspaper said.

Among the ideas are the closing of Texas A&M University at Galveston, and the possible conversion of branch study centers of Lamar University at Port Arthur, Lamar at Orange, and University

of Houston-Victoria. Other closings suggested for study include Sul Ross State University at Alpine; and East Texas State University at Commerce.

A suggested merger involves Texas Southern University, the University of Houston and Texas Woman's University Houston Center with the University of Texas Health Science Center.

Other possible mergers suggested for study include Angelo State with Sul Ross State; North Texas State with Texas Woman's University; Texas Tech with Midwestern University, Sul Ross State or West Texas State; Texas-Arlington and Texas-Dallas; and Texas-Permian Basin and Texas Tech.

Nation

By Associated Press

2 held in bank killings

NORTHAMPTON, Pa. — A mob of more than 200 chanted "Kill 'em! Kill 'em!" as police led away two men charged with storming a small country bank with guns blazing and killing three women employees.

The bank manager and a customer were critically wounded in the Friday morning attack. Two of those slain were lying on the floor when they were shot, and authorities described those killings as executions.

Stanley Joseph Hertzog, 29, of Allentown, and Martin Daniel Appel, 28, of Northampton, were stopped about three hours later in a car fitting witnesses' description, said state police Lt. Robert Werts.

Firms to get tax break

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee has identified more than 170 businesses and facilities that would benefit from \$5.5 billion in special tax breaks previously hidden away in its plan for overhauling the federal income tax.

The recipients range from Walt Disney industries to a Times Square redevelopment project in New York to Delta Airlines.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee, handed the barebones list Friday to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a few hours after Metzenbaum told a news conference the tax bill should be delayed until members can determine the beneficiaries of the special tax breaks and whether they are deserved.

Viet vet saves toddler

WEST CHICAGO, Ill. — A legless Vietnam veteran who crawled 20 yards to rescue a nearly drowned toddler says he has been deluged by well-wishers' calls from coast to coast, but the only thing he cares about is "that little girl."

One-year-old Jennifer Kroll was released from the hospital Friday, two days after James Patridge raced to her aid after the girl's mother pulled her lifeless body from the family swimming pool.

"We stopped by Jim's house tonight," Michael Kroll, Jennifer's father, said Friday night. "It was his first chance to be with the baby after the incident happened."

Seizure called unjust

HONOLULU — Seizure of \$7 million in belongings from Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos "flies in the face" of federal law and practices, a judge said in ordering the property returned to the deposed Philippine president.

U.S. District Judge Harold Fong's decision Friday ordering the release of the valuables, including 22 boxes reportedly containing \$1.45 million in freshly minted Philippine pesos, sharply criticized the U.S. Customs Service for holding Marcos' property without formally seizing it.

Marcos said later he hoped to take possession of the goods as soon as possible and that he would use some of the money to pay back what he owed the United States for providing him shelter at two air bases after he fled his country.



A year after becoming South Africa's first couple to marry legally across racial lines, Protas Madlala and his American wife, Susan, are living apart and thinking about leaving the country.

Apartheid marriage

South African couple must live apart

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer

MARIANNHILL, South Africa (AP) — A year after becoming South Africa's first couple to marry legally across racial lines, Protas Madlala and his white American wife are living apart and thinking about leaving the country.

While whites and non-whites can marry, the rules of apartheid still dictate where they live and work.

For the former Suzanne Leclerc of Cumberland, R. I., and her husband Protas it means they either live together in a squalid black township or live apart.

Unable to get permission to work in South Africa, Mrs. Madlala has taken a job in Transkei, a nominally independent black homeland in South Africa, 235 miles from her husband.

He lives here in Mariannhill, a church-run settlement near Durban, where he has a job as a community worker.

Tired of being gawked at by curious blacks and sometimes hostile whites, Madlala and his wife avoid shopping or eating out together during their reunions once a month.

"Some problems are tied up with people's identity — things that don't change just by changing the law," said Mrs. Madlala, 30, an anthropology graduate from George Washington University in Washington, D. C. "South Africa is just not geared to mixed marriages."

She met Protas Madlala, also 30, in Washington in 1984 while he was studying there at American Communications University.

He lives alone in his tin-roof,

three-room home. It has no running water or electricity and is surrounded by shanties, broken cars and squawking chickens in a dusty, rundown black settlement.

"If we can't get decent accommodation where we can be together, then we will go," he said. "I cannot sacrifice my wife to this. And it is not just the facilities. Culturally, she is isolated here."

About 450 couples have married across racial lines since the white-minority government lifted a 36-year ban on mixed marriages last June 14, as part of its piecemeal reforms of apartheid.

A white who marries across the color line takes on the legal status of the darker spouse. That means living in an area segregated for blacks, Indians or people of mixed race who are known as "coloreds."

The reform move has turned out to be a mixed blessing in a land where residential areas, state schools and some public transport remain segregated.

Where a couple of different color dining together do not turn too many heads in a five-star hotel, they become a conversation stopper in more recently desegregated cafes or suburban restaurants.

Hostility and the myriad of laws have driven out some of those mixed-race couples for whom emigration is an option because, like the Madlalas, one partner is a foreigner.

Jack Salter, 54, a Briton who settled in South Africa 22 years ago, left in April with his 23-year-old colored wife — succumbing to abuse from whites and after having his grocery store shut down.

The white local authority in Kirkwood, a suburb of the Eastern

Cape city of Port Elizabeth, withdrew Salter's trading license on grounds he had effectively become a colored. Salter regained the license in a Supreme Court suit, but declared he had had enough.

The far-right Reformed National Party has said the lifting of bans on marriage and interracial sex symbolized "the immense threat to the continued existence of white society."

It used pictures of the Madlala wedding and spotlighted other couples in a successful parliamentary by-election campaign against President P.W. Botha's governing National Party last year in Sasolburg.

In a telephone interview from Umtata, the Transkei capital, Mrs. Madlala said her determination to marry in South Africa last June 15 was a statement against apartheid, whether the law was changed or not.

It was changed the night before the wedding, and then the problems mounted. Mrs. Madlala was finally given a residence permit only this past April, but not a work permit.

For six months she lived in Mariannhill with her husband, unable to take a bus to Durban with her husband because public transport from Mariannhill is blacks-only.

There are no better living accommodations nearby for blacks, such as Madlala, who can afford them. Mariannhill is particularly run down because the government at one time had hoped to force its residents to move to a tribal homeland. That plan was recently dropped.

World

By Associated Press

Sikhs kill 7 in India

AMRITSAR, India — Police said suspected Sikh extremists gunned down seven people Saturday in Punjab on the final day of the "Genocide Week" proclaimed by Sikh militants to mark the second anniversary of the army attack on the Golden Temple.

The United News of India reported that two other people, a doctor and an Iranian student, were also killed in attacks by Sikh extremists.

At least 16 people have been reported slain during the observance called by militant Sikhs to mark the anniversary of the Indian army's June 1984 assault on the temple, the sect's holiest shrine, in which some 1,000 Sikhs were slain.

Peace pact hopes slim

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Foreign ministers of 13 Latin American nations met behind closed doors late into the night, but failed to resolve sharp differences between Nicaragua and its neighbors over a Central American peace pact.

The ministers, who are scheduled to meet again today, indicated Friday that there was virtually no chance of reaching full agreement this weekend, but said they were trying to clarify opposing positions with an eye toward reconciling them later.

"What we must do is establish a timetable, a schedule for working out the remaining differences — a month, two months, I don't know — and then set a firm date for signing the accord," Rodolfo Castillo Claramount, El Salvador's vice president, said Friday.

Rebels hold 8 captive

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — An attack by government troops on Contra rebels holding eight West Germans in southern Nicaragua violated a secret truce agreement and spoiled a plan to free the captives, a rebel leader said.

However, a Nicaraguan army spokeswoman disputed the report of a Friday attack by Sandinista troops, saying official policy was not to wage any kind of combat near the Germans.

The four men and four women, volunteers working on government housing projects, were captured May 17 during a rebel attack on a village south of Managua.

Trade rift widens

OTTAWA — Foreign Minister Joe Clark said Canada may take its latest dispute in an escalating trade battle with the United States before an international body, but rejected calling off the two nations' free-trade talks.

Clark was responding Friday in Parliament to the U.S. Commerce Department's decision the same day to allow an investigation into claims that low lumbering fees on Canadian public lands amount to a government subsidy and undercut U.S. lumber prices.

The U.S. International Trade Commission now has until July 3 to reach a preliminary determination on whether the U.S. timber industry is being injured.

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Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry 263-7331

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

NOW SEE THIS!

HOT STUFF

Back in the early 1960's one of my contact lens patients was a young Big Spring High School athlete named Richard (Dick) Ebling. Dick is now a successful Optometrist in Houston, Texas specializing in the fitting of contact lenses. Last week I read an article that Dick had written for the Texas Optometry Journal and it was particularly interesting to me because I have documented cases in my own office exactly like those Dick wrote about. In the article Dick says that three times in the last two years he has been able to relate severe ocular irritation to Jalapeno peppers and soft contact lenses. He says that the patients were in extreme pain (lasting for up to 48 hours) although their corneas checked out clear. The discomfort began after eating Mexican food and Jalapeno peppers before removing their contact lenses. My cases were exactly the same and although we can't say for sure that the Jalapeno's were guilty, it's better to be safe than sorry. So, the next time Jalapenos appear on your menu please be EXTREMELY careful about cleaning your hands before removing your contacts. You know what that hot stuff feels like in your mouth so you can imagine how it would feel in your eyes.

Harold Smith, O.D.
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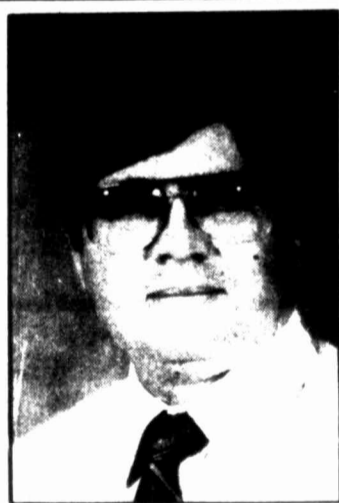
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& Welch Home Chapel (Shoe) Friday will be 10 A.M. at Park. Weinstein, 79, memorial service at 4:00 at United Methodist Memorial

Bill to extend benefits for jobless oil workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate approved an amendment to an emergency spending bill that would allow jobless oil and gas workers to get extended government benefits.

But the 55-40 vote came only after Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, the amendment's sponsor, delivered an emotional appeal for support.

"The White House has turned a deaf ear," Johnston shouted. "And I wonder if the Republican Party is going to turn a deaf ear. I warn you, if they turn this down, it's going to be heard in this country. It's going to be heard in the oil-producing states."

"We are suffering. We are desperate. We are desperate in my state. I plead with my colleagues," Johnston said.

Johnston's amendment would place the oil and gas industry under the Trade Adjustment Act. Such a move could mean that unemployed oil and gas workers could get 52 weeks of unemployment benefits, job retraining and

relocation if they proved their job losses were related to imports and foreign trade.

In order to attach his \$44 million amendment to a supplemental appropriations bill, Johnston first needed a waiver from the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget act.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas objected, raising a point of order against the budget waiver.

"Obviously, I'm concerned about Texas," Gramm said. "I would love to vote for this amendment for my state."

Gramm added that he would have supported the Johnston amendment if the aid for oil and gas workers were offset by spending cuts elsewhere.

The Senate would insist on budget limits and oppose Johnston's amendment, Gramm said, "if we believe in the budget process, if we want to balance the budget, if we want to help the economy."

A visibly angry Johnston replied that the budget act itself provides a

waiver mechanism by majority vote and the previously passed budget resolution "is not sacred."

He also said that by unanimous voice vote a few weeks ago the Senate passed a resolution asking President Reagan to put oil and gas workers under the Trade Adjustment Act. That resolution was not binding, but it did carry a warning that the Senate would act immediately if the president did not.

Johnston said he realized some senators feel the special, extended jobless benefits "are a dole. Sometimes, a very proud people have to swallow their pride. And these are proud people. They don't like to go apply for unemployment, and they don't like for it to be called a dole. But sometimes you have to do that."

Gramm withdrew his objection and allowed the vote to proceed Friday, ending up on the short side of the 55-40 vote that approved the amendment.

THANKS LISTENERS!



Dave Wrinkle, owner of KBST hands Jesse Casillias a check for \$1600 to Skipper Travel for the Hawaiian Get-A-Way Vacation.

STEREO
KBST/1490

Ex-astronaut critical after heart attack

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — James B. Irwin, one of a dozen astronauts to walk on the moon, was in critical and unstable condition after suffering a heart attack, apparently while jogging, authorities said.

The 56-year-old Irwin, who also led expeditions to find Noah's Ark on Mount Ararat in Turkey, collapsed Friday. He was found lying on the curb, Fire Lt. Andrew Collins said.

Sue McBroom, emergency medical technician dispatcher for the Colorado Springs Fire Department, said rescuers used a defibrillator, which delivers a shock of electricity to the heart, to restore Irwin's heart beat.

"When we first got to him, he had no pulse," said paramedic Richard Burns. "After we defibrillated him, he had a pulse. Initially, it was weak but before we got him to the hospital (a 10-minute drive) it was a good, strong pulse." Irwin always been interested in the space program and I know who James Irwin is," Burns said. "It was neat to know we did something good for him." Doctors late Friday were running tests on Irwin and estimated it would be 24 hours before his condition stabilized, Penrose Hospital nursing supervisor Sharon Istvan said.

Irwin, who lives in Colorado Springs, was lunar module pilot for the Apollo 15 flight, July 26 to Aug. 7, 1971. He and David R. Scott remained on the lunar surface for 66 hours and 54 minutes.

The mission was the fourth of six lunar landings between July 16, 1969, when Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. landed on the moon, and December 1972, when Eugene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt landed. Each mission had two astronauts make moon walks.

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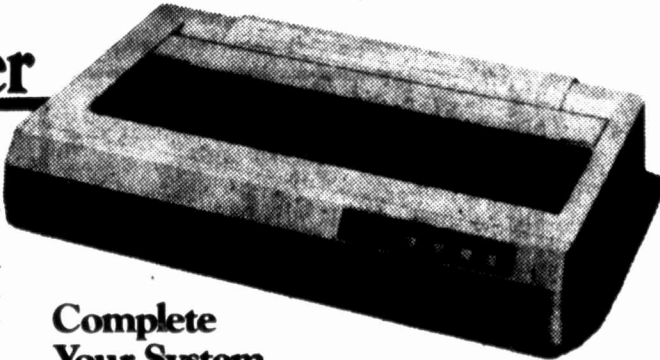
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DUNLAPS

Highland Center

Local couple files malpractice suit Academia

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

A Big Spring couple is seeking an undisclosed amount of damages from two Big Spring doctors and the clinic where they practiced for alleged medical problems stemming from a 1981 surgery there.

C.D. Rudloff and his wife, Vikki, are suing Roscoe Cowper, M.D., Bob Ray Richardson, M.D., and St. Mary's Episcopal Church doing business as Cowper Clinic "for medical problems and treatment for those medical problems" that interfered with the normal course of the Rudloffs' lives.

The malpractice suit was filed Thursday in 118th District Court.

The petition claims 11 counts of negligence by the defendants resulting in injuries and bodily damage.

According to the petition, Vikki Rudloff consulted Cowper and Richardson in December 1981 regarding a medical problem.

The doctors suggested Rudloff have her gall bladder removed, and she consented to surgery performed by them Dec. 16, at Cowper Clinic, according to the petition.

Following the surgery, she experienced medical problems, though Cowper and Richardson indicated nothing was wrong, the petition states.

Richardson, contacted Friday

night, refuted Rudloff's claim that she began experiencing medical problems after the 1981 surgery at Cowper.

He said she experienced problems after having intestinal bypass surgery at Malone-Hogan Hospital at a later date.

The suit claims Rudloff consulted another physician in December 1985. The doctor performed exploratory surgery to determine why she was having problems, according to the petition.

Richardson said the other physician Rudloff consulted was Dr. James Mathews of Malone-Hogan Clinic and that Mathews performed the intestinal bypass surgery.

Mathews declined comment about the case, though he did say Rudloff had been a patient of his. Mathews said he was abiding by a code of ethics that doctors not release information about their patients without permission from the patient. He said he had not received permission from Vicki Rudloff to release any information about her medical history.

The petition contends that during the 1985 surgery, the doctor removed Rudloff's gall bladder, cystic duct and a substantial amount of surgical packing left in her gall bladder from the prior surgery performed by Cowper and Richardson.

However, Cowper said Friday night, the gall bladder "was taken out as shown by the pathological report."

He said the report showed an inflamed gall bladder had been removed in 1981 and stones were present.

The report was prepared by a pathologist group in Abilene, who Cowper said received all tissue samples the clinic collected.

"I have proof to show that the gall bladder was taken out," Cowper said referring to the report.

Richardson said he has referred the case to his insurance carrier who handles malpractice claims.

• Glenn D. Mellinger, son of Mrs. Annie Basden and a student at Howard College, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges editorial staff.

• Angela Fulgham Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roe K. Fulgham of Big Spring, received a medical degree during spring commencement ceremonies at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine.

• Leslie Ray White, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. White of Gail Route, received a bachelor of science in nursing degree from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing.

Commissioners to discuss JP appointment

Howard County commissioners will discuss the appointment of a Justice of the Peace in Precinct 1, Place 2 when they meet Monday at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse.

The seat has been vacant since the death of Lewis Heflin in April.

Howard County attorney Tim Yeats said he recently reviewed a state statute regarding the appointment of public officers. Commissioners have the option of appointing William Shankles, who won Saturday night's runoff election for the position against challenger Stanley "Bogie" Bogard.

During an April 14 commissioners court meeting, several persons said they would apply for the temporary appointment until Jan. 1, when Shankles would officially assume the office.

Commissioners and county auditor Jackie Olson will discuss the recent decrease in matching fund allocations the county receives from the federal government.

Olson said July's payment of \$62,000 will be reduced by 12.9 percent to \$54,002.

October's \$62,000 payment will be reduced by 38.3 percent to \$38,254.

Three employees given award pins at BSHS banquet

Three employees were recently honored with pins at the Big Spring High School annual awards banquet held in the high school cafeteria.

Ruth E. Williams of 1005 N. Gregg St. received a 20-year-pin. She worked for the Big Spring Independent School District since 1966 when she began as a cafeteria worker at Marcy Elementary School.

Adela Hernandez of 1619 Mesquite St. received a 15-year-pin. She has worked for the school district since 1971 when she began as a baker in the Marcy Elementary School cafeteria.

Clara Lewis of 1402 Birdwell Lane also received a 15-year-pin. She has worked for the school district since 1971 and has worked as a cook in the Marcy Elementary School the last nine years.

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- Lost, solid white Persian cat, 2 years old, from Bluebird Street. If found, please call collect Trema Crawford, 1606 Bluebird
- Found on 11th Place, black, floppy puppy. Call Ann at 263-2888
- Calico kitten, has shots, 3 months old, female. Call 263-7898
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- Australian shepherd, black with white star on chest, long haired. Call 263-4832
- Cocker mix puppies, 6 weeks old, black. Call 267-4340
- Coon dog, wolf mix, 6 months old, female, gentle, needs country home. Call 267-1326
- Persian cat, cream colored, blue eyes. Call 263-2480
- Cats and kittens, black and white kittens with blue eyes, one tabby. Call 263-1865
- Guinea pigs, black and white. Call Lisa at 267-9786
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MELVIN DARATT
...retiring in August

Daratt to retire in August

Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt is retiring after four years as judge and more than 20 years with the Big Spring law enforcement community, said court clerk Gwen Fair.

Daratt, who will be 65 next January, will retire Aug. 1, she said. A reception has been planned for Aug. 2 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center, where he will be presented a gold watch for his 20-plus years service with the city, she said.

Fair, who has been court clerk for eight years, said she is being

considered as Daratt's replacement. She will attend judge certification school in Midland June 16-20.

Daratt is Big Spring's first full-time municipal judge, Fair said. Before his appointment four years ago, judges were part-time, she said.

"He's one of the fairest I've ever worked for," she said. "He goes to bat for you."

Daratt was born in Hale, Kan., and moved to Big Spring in 1948. He worked as a welder until 1951 and

joined the Big Spring police department in 1963 as a patrol officer.

During his career with the police department, he was in charge of the radio room, the jail, uniforms, and was a warrant officer and court bailiff at various times, Fair said. He resigned as a lieutenant to become judge.

Daratt and his wife, Betty, have two children: a son, Ron Daratt of Lubbock and a daughter, Peggy Sherrill of Big Spring. Another daughter, Pamela Darratt Bost, died in May of 1977.

Rains cause water quality to improve

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

The quality of water in Lake E.V. Spence has improved because of recent rains, said Joe Pickle, spokesman for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

But despite the monsoon-like rains, no record volume of water was flowing into either Lake Spence or Lake J.B. Thomas, he said.

Since the first water inflow occurred little more than a week ago, chlorides in Lake Spence have dropped nearly 30 percent, he said. Thursday evening both reservoirs were still gathering water, and may continue to do so for another day or two, he said.

Any substantial gain in Lake Thomas would let the district increase the mixture of almost chloride-free Lake Thomas water with that from Lake Spence, which has higher chlorides. But even without the Thomas water, additional flow into Lake Spence could further improve quality, he said.

Downpours in the Colorado City area Wednesday night stepped up the Spence-bound Colorado River flow substantially, and water was flowing over the diversion channel dam northwest of Colorado City three feet deep. Downstream water was six feet deep at the upper end of Lake Spence. Beals Creek, which drains Big Spring, was still running banks full on its way to the Colorado.

Heavy showers over a limited portion of the Lake Thomas watershed Wednesday night produced a new flow on the Colorado River and Hullum and Bull Creeks feeding into the reservoir, Pickle said.

Bull Creek had begun to flow over FM 1610, northwest of the lake, and Hullum Creek, which empties into the northwest part of the lake, was flowing briskly, he said. The river was about five feet deep at the upper end of the lake.

Thursday evening Lake Thomas was at elevation 2218.84, up 1.5 vertical feet and a gain of 3,500 acre feet; Lake Spence was at elevation 1871.25, a gain of 3.5 vertical feet and 30,000 acre feet. The Thomas spillway level is 2258.00; the Spence spillway level is 1989.00.

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Debt burden prompts farm woe

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of America's farmers probably fell by the wayside this spring in the economic war of attrition that has gone on in agriculture since 1981, government and private analysts say.

Coming on the heels of similar failure rates in past years, the numbers reflect a gradual but important restructuring of the economic sector that accounts for one-fifth of U.S. gross national product.

Several economists put the failure rate during this spring's lending and planting season at 5 percent or slightly higher. It is difficult to translate that into absolute numbers because of different ways of defining a commercial farm and because not all farmers borrow money.

But some in the credit field put the figure in the tens of thousands, and Marlyn Aycock, a spokesman for the Farmers Home Administration, said the best data point to a failure number of roughly 50,000.

Many had to give up because burdened by heavy existing debt and low commodity prices, they were unable to qualify for new loans to buy the seed, fertilizer and fuel to put in a 1986 crop.

One reason exact figures are impossible to come by is that there is no requirement that farmers or

their lenders report business failures. The estimates are drawn from bank and academic surveys, statistics on loan volume and loan denials and anecdotal evidence.

The failures don't mean the fields of Iowa won't be green with corn this summer. Some better-off farmers are taking advantage of low prices to buy up and farm new land. Some producers who do go bankrupt are turning around and re-entering the business, often with rented land and equipment.

And at the same time some producers are being forced out by the relentless farm depression, far more farmers are finding ways to stay in business.

"You hear a lot of cries of distress, but at the same time a lot of the financial indicators are saying ... there are a lot of farmers out there who are doing very well," says Ronald Meekhof, an Agriculture Department farm finance economist.

Heavy government subsidies justified as help for the financially ailing are also going to those who don't need them, with the result, analysts say, that there is a growing split between the agricultural haves and have-nots.

"We're driving wedges into the farm population," said Robert Jolly, an Iowa State University agricultural economist who keeps tabs on farm financial conditions in that hard-hit state.

"It seems to me that the haves

are those that carry an appropriate amount of debt and are reasonably skillful managers," he said, noting that a northwest Iowa survey showed the top one-third of farms had 15 percent returns on investment, a healthy rate.

"Then there was another group that had a negative return," he said. "The other ones are carrying fairly high debt and don't have the offsetting returns" that would allow them to cope with it.

It is those at the bottom end who are being forced out of business year after year because of accumulated debt for which there seems to be no permanent solution.

"The far end has got to drop off ... We're going to lose a lot of farmers this year, and we've got to accept that," FmHA Administrator Vance Clark said recently.

The Farmers Home Administration, the Agriculture Department agency often referred to as the farm lender of last resort because it takes only customers turned down by other lenders, had far less loan money to distribute this spring than a year ago.

Aycock said the agency made 59,000 farm operating loans this year for a total of \$3.2 billion. That was nearly a one-third cutback from the 86,000 loans for \$4.7 billion made in 1985. This year 15,000 would-be borrowers were formally rejected by FmHA, and countless lenders were discouraged from even

applying by new, stiffer eligibility rules.

Others were getting tough on borrowers as well, taking a harder look at creditworthiness than they did when land values were strong. About 20,000 FmHA loan applications were from first-time customers, most of them rejects from commercial banks or the Farm Credit System.

Farm Credit, the nation's largest farm lending network which holds about one-third of the \$200 billion farm debt, has come under harsh criticism this year for being insensitive and foreclosing too readily on longtime customers. System officials say they now are changing to a policy that will permit restructuring, rather than foreclosure, whenever possible.

But there were positive factors at work as well during the lending season.

Under the new farm law passed late in 1985, farmers were able to receive, for the second straight year, advances on income subsidies that normally would not be received until harvest time. This spring that amounted to an infusion of nearly \$3 billion, up from 1985 advances of about \$2.6 billion.

Farmers needed to borrow somewhat less this year because the prices of fuel and other supplies were lower. Some state governments came to farmers' aid with new or expanded emergency lending programs.

Commissioner

Continued from page 1A
the light voter turnout within the city limits, where he received most of his support in the May primary.

According to vote tabulation sheets, Barr received 181 votes in Precinct 2 polling stations within the city limits. Valdes received 195 votes from the same polling spots. However, Barr captured 270 votes in rural voting precincts compared

to Valdes' 89. Both candidates ran about even on the absentee vote with Barr taking 123, compared to Valdes' 101.

Valdes, who stepped down from the Big Spring school board to run for county commissioner, said he has no immediate plans about his political career but would continue "participating and helping the people of Big Spring."

Shankles

Continued from page 1A
removed from the ballot.

The vote for Heflin was just enough to keep the other candidates from reaching the 50 percent mark required to win.

Shankles has an almost sure shot at the job because Republican challenger William Price dropped out of the race in early April for what he termed personal reasons.

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State election

Continued from page 1A
20.2 percent.

In other Republican runoff: David Davidson, a former Gonzales preacher, earned the lieutenant governor nomination. With 97 percent of the precincts reporting, Davidson received 88,274 votes, or 69.6 percent, to 38,628 votes, or 30.4 percent, for Kingwood lawyer Aaron Bullock.

Seven Points dance hall operator M.D. Anderson Jr. won the GOP land commissioner race, defeating Tyler high school teacher Grady Yarbrough. Anderson had 78,763

votes, or 63.2 percent, to Yarbrough's 45,950 votes, or 36.8 percent, with 97 percent of precincts reporting.

State Rep. Milton Fox of Houston beat perennial candidate John Thomas Henderson in the railroad commission race. With 97 percent reporting, Fox had 70,861 votes, or 56 percent, to 55,691 votes, or 44 percent, for Henderson.

In Democratic court races, incumbent Justice Robert Campbell and state Sen. Oscar Mauzy also won nominations to the Texas

Supreme Court, while Democrats picked Rusty Duncan of Denton as their nominee for a Court of Criminal Appeals seat. Duncan will be elected in the fall, as he faces no Republican opponent.

In the third Supreme Court race, incumbent Gonzalez defeated challenger Jay Gibson, a former state representative from Odessa.

With 98 percent of the precincts reporting, Gonzalez had 242,163 votes, or 53.4 percent, to Gibson's 211,249, or 46.6 percent.

Gonzalez, appointed by Gov. Mark White in 1984, is the first Mexican-American to serve on the high court.

In the sprawling-21st Congressional District, where Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt decided to run for governor rather than seek reelection, former state Rep. Lamar Smith of San Antonio defeated Van Archer.

With 100 percent of the vote counted, Smith had 18,122 votes, or 53.6 percent, to Archer's 15,709, or 46.4 percent.

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By EDDIE CURRAN
Sports Writer



Don't drink the water

Reflections on a series not yet over (assuming you read your paper in the morning):

The NBA playoffs is a war of attrition, though it has taken a competitive series to make this obvious, at least for the Boston Celtics. The Celtics, and the Rockets for that matter, began the second season April 17, 17 days after Louisville beat Duke for the NCAA championship and 52 days from this Sunday, April 8. On that night so many moons ago, you trivia buffs, the Celtics beat Chicago 123-104, and their fated foes the Rockets whipped up on the Sacramento I think Kings with I believe Reggie Theus but it may be Marques Johnson by a 107-87 score.

Oh how I long for those days of carefree innocence and whimsical good cheer.

But there is no need to become overly sentimental, because today looks to be action packed, assuming your TV works and your sofa is a comfortable one. The Rockets and Celtics are returning to Boston Garden (even that seems long ago) after a strange, emotional game which saw a hot Ralph Sampson (12 points in a little over a quarter) lose his cool, leave the game, and, it seemed at the time, take the Rockets chances with him to a lonely locker room.

The Rockets responded by going nuts, outthrusting and dominating the Celtics in a heretofore unseen manner that led all reasonable, seasoned NBA watchers to say it wouldn't last.

These young Rockets are going crazy, but they're playing purely on emotion and adrenalin. What goes up must come down. The writing on the wall said the Rockets were up a creek come third quarter and reality time. Sampson will be missed, the adrenalin will be used up, the Celtics will be the Celtics and Larry Bird will be mad. Bye bye Rockets.

We know it didn't happen that way. Instead, the fire under the Rockets burned hotter and the Celtics played like they drank the water. Could it have been that a nasty Rocket fan, a gremlin perhaps, snuck in the visitor's dressing room, emptied the water jug, replaced it with...BIG SPRING WATER, and snuck out while snickering deviously? After which Bird, McHale and Parrish, talking strategy and agreeing that yes, it does taste funny, nevertheless gulped down cup after cup of the debilitating potion?

How else to explain the Celtics' un-Celtic-like lack of spunk. The Rockets were two steps quicker and it was hard to tell if the Celtics cared. By the fourth quarter you could sense the Celtics were already thinking about the cozy confines of Boston Garden, where they're something like 44 and one this year.

This afternoon you have to figure it will end. The Celtics do have something to prove, and they are just about invincible on the parquet floor of Boston Garden. Home cooked meals, familiar sights and sounds, a rim you know and a crowd that loves you — it is, as the Rockets can attest, good to be home.

Sort of changing gears, let's talk about Tom Heinson, CBS' color analyst for the NBA. Heinson has shown much improvement over his old persona, the jocular funnyman. I suspect that when CBS hired him they made it clear that the NBA on CBS would benefit with a Madden like personality — a big beer drinking ex-coach who keeps the mood light with absurdity and a loud mouth.

Heinson must have either tired of the act or been given a free hand to be himself. Whatever, he has shown that he can be insightful, serious at the right time, and a good partner for play-by-play man Dick Stockton. He has also shown himself to be human. I'm referring to that human trait known as bias.

As he sat helplessly watching the Rockets whipping his beloved Celtics, his Celtic-green blood rose to the top. When Dennis Johnson got called on a charge late in the game, Heinson went overboard. A terrible call. Horrible. The officiating in this game has been pathetic. Actually, almost as a rule, charging calls are questionable and inconsistently called. So no charging call is really that bad, and the replay showed that this one especially was not so "heinous."

So Tom, as you read this, take my advice. Continue on your present course of improvement but keep your true feelings a little tighter under wraps. Since it's usually just your voice we're getting and not your face, cry silently while talking reasonably. No, you're right, it's not easy. How do you like our paper?

As for today's game, it is by no means a foregone conclusion that the Celtics will win. I mean, we will be watching won't we?

Chrissy is perfect!



U.S. tennis ace Chris Evert-Lloyd double backhands the ball to Martina Navratilova during the women's final of the French Tennis Open at the Roland Garros Stadium in Paris.

Gets record seventh win

PARIS (AP) — Chris Evert-Lloyd, playing nearly flawlessly in the final two sets, came from behind to defeat longtime rival Martina Navratilova 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, and captured the French Open women's title for a record seventh time Saturday.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, I played about an 8," said Navratilova, who lost the women's final to Lloyd on the red clay court at Roland Garros stadium for the second straight year. "She played a 10 the last two sets."

The victory lifted Lloyd past Bjorn Borg of Sweden and France's Suzanne Lenglen, a star of the 1920s, both of whom won the French title six times.

The men's singles title will be decided Sunday when top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia meets Sweden's surprising Mikael Pernfors. Lendl is seeking his second French crown, having won in 1984, while Pernfors is attempting to match what Boris Becker did last year, when, as an unseeded player, the West German won the Wimbledon title.

The women's final was the 69th career meeting — the longest rivalry in tennis history — between Lloyd and Navratilova, and the 33rd time that Lloyd has emerged the winner.

It wasn't until the seventh game of the match that Lloyd finally was able to hold her own service, although she broke her opponent in the fourth game.

Then, in the second set, the defending women's champion broke Navratilova at 15 in the fourth game — the only service break of the set. In the ninth game, serving to tie the match, Lloyd fell behind love-40, triple break point.

But she saved them all, one coming on her only ace of the match, then closed it out on her second set point when Navratilova's backhand slice approach shot sailed long.

Lloyd had ridden out the storm and, appropriately, the sun burst Chrissy page 2B

Danzig Connection Belmont champion

NEW YORK (AP) — Danzig Connection took the lead on the turn and splashed home first Saturday to give trainer Woody Stephens an astounding fifth straight victory in the Belmont Stakes.

Danzig Connection, ridden by Chris McCarron, who never before had ridden for Stephens, got home in front of lightly raced Johns Treasure in a time of 2:29 4-5 on a sloppy track.

In the days leading up to the race, the 72-year-old Stephens said, "I don't have as good a chance this year."

Nobody told Danzig Connection, however.

Owned by Henryk deKwiatkowski, Danzig Connection finished 1 1/4 lengths in front of Johns Treasure, who was a neck ahead of Kentucky Derby winner Ferdinand. Personal Flag was another three-quarters of a length back.

It was a wet, foggy day, but a crowd of 43,137 fans turned out to watch another Stephens 3-year-old shine in the final leg of the Triple Crown.

Stephens had won the four previous Belmonts with Con-

quistador Cielo, Caveat, Swale and Creme Fraiche. Danzig Connection's second straight stakes victory, in only his fourth start this year, was worth \$338,640 from a purse of \$564,400.

Danzig Connection missed the Kentucky Derby and Preakness because of a bone chip in his right knee, which he suffered late in his 2-year-old campaign.

The victory by the Kentucky-bred son of Danzig split the Triple Crown three ways. Missing from the Belmont was Snow Chief, the beaten Derby favorite, who won the Preakness by four lengths over Ferdinand.

Danzig Connection paid \$18, \$8.20 and \$5.40. Johns Treasure, owned by John Murrell and trained by 79-year-old Walter Kelley, returned \$6.40 and \$4.60, while Mrs. Howard B. Keck's Ferdinand, trained by 73-year-old Charlie Whittingham and ridden by 54-year-old Bill Shoemaker, was \$3.80 to show.

Mogambo, ridden by Jose Santos, broke on top, was followed by Imperious Spirit and Danzig Connection.

Mogambo led the 10-horse field



Danzig Connection with jockey Chris McCarron in the irons hits the finish line to win the 118th Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday afternoon in Elmont, N.Y.

around the turn and down the backstretch to the half-mile pole. Danzig Connection followed him to the half-mile pole and then made a serious challenge on the turn, taking the lead before they reached the quarter pole.

Then, with the crowd cheering, Danzig Connection splashed down the stretch, holding off Johns Treasure, ridden by Laffit Pincay, and Ferdinand, who had moved into third position midway down the backstretch.

Paraguay, Mexico have classic confrontation

MEXICO CITY (AP) — It was the kind of setting athletes dream of — "Mano a Mano" with the game on the line.

In front of the Paraguayan goal stood Roberto Fernandez, whose quick reflexes have brought him renown as one of the world's best goalkeepers. At the penalty spot

World Cup Soccer

stood Hugo Sanchez, Mexico's greatest sporting hero.

The clock showed that time had expired. But Sanchez was fouled in the Paraguayan penalty area by Wladimiro Schettina and was awarded a penalty kick before time

ran out by English referee George Courtney.

Whether Paraguay would keep the 1-1 tie it had earned on Julio Cesar Romero's header five minutes earlier, or Mexico would win and advance to the second round of the world soccer championship, depended on what Sanchez did. The star striker laid on the ground for several minutes, attended to by trainers.

But he recovered sufficiently to take the kick, a low, hard drive to Fernandez's right. The goalie lunged and got his outstretched hand on the ball, which grazed the goalpost and bounded to the sideline.

Paraguay 1, Mexico 1. And Fernandez had the thrill of a lifetime. "I was sure I could do it," Fernandez said of his big save. "I wat-

ched videotapes of his penalty kicks for a long time and I saw he liked to go to the (goalie's) right. So I gambled.

"That's why I always played him on that side in the game, and why I was able to stop the penalty."

Fernandez said his team is under pressure from home, where "we are being looked upon as an Argentina, Italy or Germany, that we are that good."

"It has been 28 years since we were in the World Cup and that is why we are certain to commit errors, especially since it is the first time these 22 players have been in a World Cup... our fans should be more understanding." They probably will be after his

masterful move Saturday.

The Mexicans sent the capacity crowd of 114,000 at Aztec Stadium into a frenzy by taking the lead after just two minutes. A centering pass by Raul Servin found Luis Flores free in the penalty area and he slipped the ball into the far corner of the net.

Romero, the former Cosmos forward, put in a powerful header to a free kick by Adolfo Canete to tie it.

The tie, which prevented both teams from clinching a place in the second round, came in a rugged game, with 80 free kicks. Sanchez received two yellow-card warnings, which means he will miss Mexico's game with Iraq on

Wednesday.

Also on Saturday, Spain downed Northern Ireland 2-1 at Guadalajara, and Poland edged Portugal 1-0 in Monterrey.

The result at Aztec Stadium left in question just how intense the street partying here would be. Following Mexico's 2-1 victory over Belgium last Tuesday, more than 100,000 people were involved in the revelry, with 200 injuries and 81 arrests reported.

Capital authorities, ailing to prevent further damage to monuments on the city's main avenue, designated five city parks for celebrations. The parks are located in five scattered boroughs and were picked to avoid the

downtown congestion of Tuesday night.

Workmen built a seven-foot high wooden fence around the base of the Independence Monument, where police clashed with about 2,000 fans who were still celebrating early Wednesday. Some damage was done to the monument and the surrounding area.

After the game, several thousand fans gathered outside the fence at the Independence Monument to listen to bands play music and cheerleaders chant Mexican slogans. Many held banners limply in their arms.

But the mood was much more somber than on Tuesday, and no incidents were reported.

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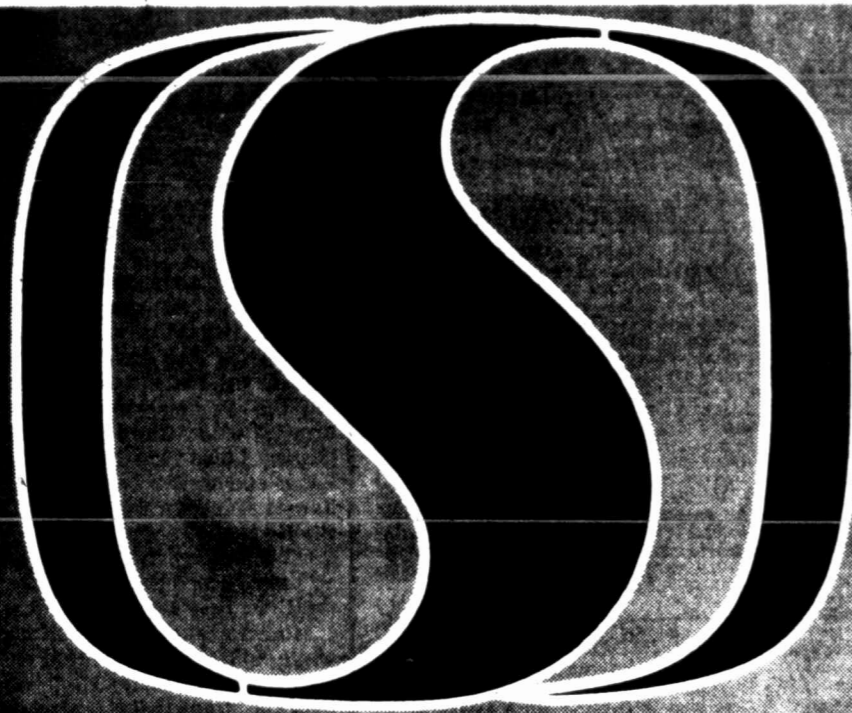
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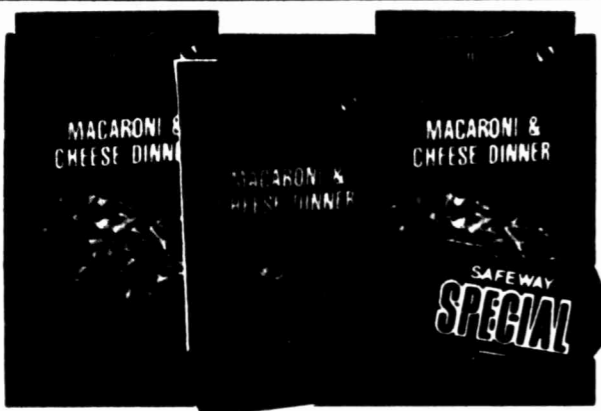


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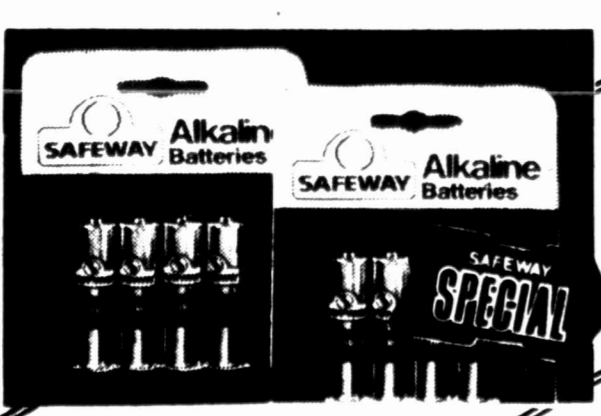
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Water workout

Businesswomen do aqua-aerobics on their lunch hour

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor

The woman of the '80s who tries to be a mother, wife, businesswoman and an exercise queen like Jane Fonda, contends with one big problem: not enough hours in a day to fulfill her superwoman chores.

The businesswomen of Big Spring are solving part of that dilemma by working out on their lunch hour.

The room was full of vivacious women, exercising vigorously and having a good time. The music vibrated against the walls with high energy sounds. The pace was fast and the mood was tough.

"Tighten those tummies... 1, 2, 3, 4... keep those buttocks tucked... get that chest out..." commanded Linda Perez.

They were doing aqua-aerobics.

"Aqua-aerobics is 100 percent injury free, less strenuous on the joints and very effective," says Perez, water aerobic instructor at the YMCA.

"In the water, you don't feel the weight, you only feel 10 percent of your body in the water. With the water's resistance, the exercises are not only safer, but more effective," she said.

For those who have injuries, water aerobics is the perfect solution to continuing their training. "Even Mary Decker, the famous runner, did water aerobics when she hurt her foot," Perez said. "And runners testify that it helps their running."

"It's also good for people who have arthritis," she said.

The exercise regime begins with warm-ups, which means getting used to the water and stretching; fifteen minutes of aerobics and constant moving; seven minutes of conditioners, which involves working on the "problem areas," doing body toning exercises like leg kicks; and ends with stretching out and cooling down.

The attire needed is a bathing suit, and the only equipment required are milk jugs. "The milk jugs are used for balance and weights. As the weeks progress, we add more water and lift the jugs like weights," Perez said.

It's deceiving to watch. It



The women form a circle to begin the aqua-aerobic exercises. First, they warm up by getting used to the water and doing stretching exercises. The jugs are used to maintain balance.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

looks easy, but it's not, Perez says. "It's a fast, hard workout."

After the class, the women jump in the shower and go back to work. Since they worked out in the pool, they haven't sweat, messed up their hair or ruined their makeup, Perez said.

"Stress is the No. 1 killer in America, and the workouts relieve stress," she said.

"Many of the women are a bundle of nerves when they get here. And when they leave they're relaxed and re-energized. What began as a disastrous day for some turns out to be one they can handle when they get back to work," Perez said.

When the women get back to work, it's business as usual. They pack a lunch or take some fruit and eat at their desks. "We



Linda Perez, aqua-aerobics instructor, above, calls out the next set of instructions. She leads the workouts and aids the women when they need help.

stress eating right," Perez says. "If they want to lose weight, we tell them to cut back while still eating a balanced meal."

The whole idea of lunch hour workouts began about three years ago, Perez said. Employees of City Hall called and wanted her to instruct an exercise class at noon for the dual purpose of exercise and tension relief.

"The problem was that after the workouts, everyone was sweaty, couldn't take showers and had to go back to work. So, I brought them all here," she said.

Even though the workouts are rushed, "the women can go home after work and relax and can feel good about themselves because they worked out for the day."

An important aspect of the workouts is measuring each individual's training heart rate. "You must have a training heart rate to exercise properly. If you exceed the maximum heart rate, you're burning protein," Perez says.

During the exercise routines, Perez is conscientious about checking the heart rates. "Each person knows what their minimum and maximum heart rates are and we check them periodically throughout the exercises," she said. This is their cue to how they are working out, whether they need to work harder or slow down, she said.

Exercising has become an integral part of society. "People have started coming more aware of themselves and are keeping themselves in shape. They're living healthier," Perez said.

The reasons the women take the class are:

"I'm trying to lose weight," Patsy Alvarez, a Hall-Bennett employee, said.

"You don't sweat as much. It's lots of fun," said Martha Calvio, a City Hall employee.

"I like it. I like being in the water," said Gwen Nichols, gymnastics teacher at the Y.

"It makes you feel good the rest of the afternoon. It feels good to get into the cool pool," said aerobic teacher Ede Weaver.

The class is open to men and women age 18 or older. The average age range is 20-40. "Last semester I had a 60-year-old lady," Perez said.

Aqua-aerobic classes are offered Monday through Thursday from 12:15-12:45 p.m. and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-7:30. Cost is \$1.75 daily for a non-member of the YMCA and \$1 for members. For a four-week session, the fee is \$22.50 for a non-member and \$12.50 for a member.

Waco's version of the river walk: Brazos Corridor

WACO (AP) — Promoters of Waco's Brazos River corridor often mention the success of the famous San Antonio River Walk.

Waco is trying to do its own version of the river walk, on a much larger scale, and with a much smaller population base.

The San Antonio River is really a creek a few yards across, with an average depth of 3½ feet. The waterway cuts a horseshoe bend through the heart of the central business district and through the heart of San Antonio's convention and visitor economy.

This year, an estimated 10.2 million visitors and convention delegates will bring almost \$1 billion to the city, ranking it second only to the military complex for its impact on the economy, said Toni Renfrow, a spokeswoman for the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. This year alone, more than 915 conventions have been booked.

Six major hotels, and dozens of sidewalk cafes, shops and restaurants are built along the 1½-mile-long river walk. Also within the River Walk's horseshoe is the famous Alamo, the historic La Villita, the Tower of the Americas, and San Antonio's main public library with a boat marina at its river level.

The walk itself is legally a city park and is maintained by the city of San Antonio's parks and recreation department. There also is a river walk group, Paseo del Rio Association, formed along the same organizational pattern as the Downtown Waco Inc. organization. The San Antonio River Commission governs new development and design of new projects on the river.

"It's really more like the Waco Creek," said Waco City Manager David Smith. "We have a better chance, because we don't have as many problems. I think we have a lot more opportunities because there's more public land along the river."

Other than the river walk moniker, the two projects are not

that comparable. San Antonio is the nation's 10th largest city, while Waco is the nation's 163rd largest city. The Brazos corridor is 10 river miles long, including the bends, from the low-water dam to the city limits past Steinbeck Bend. At its widest point, it is as much as 150 yards across.

In comparison to the 15-year development of the Brazos River corridor, San Antonio's present river walk development has taken more than 65 years.

Development in Waco has been progressing steadily since the completion of the low-water dam.

"Things happen so slow, it seems like nothing is happening," Smith said. "Then when you look back, you see a number of things."

Within the last 15 years, the low-water dam has been completed, along with the development of the Baylor Marina and swimming pool and recreational area.

Other projects include the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and its four major additions, the restoration of the First Street Cemetery, the completion of Interstate 35, Indian Spring Park, the Waco Convention Center, the restoration of the historic Suspension Bridge, the development of Lake Brazos Drive, and several hotels, restaurants and office buildings.

While the San Antonio River has river barges, the Brazos Queen II floats on the Brazos. In addition, the Brazos River corridor has become the site of drag boat races, an annual Labor Day raft race, the Cinco de Mayo Festival and the Brazos River Festival.

Later this year, an historic village is scheduled to be relocated to the Brazos River banks on the Baylor University Campus. Architects are drawing up a 20,000-square-foot addition to the Waco Convention Center. And F.M. Young, who is behind the Brazos Queen II, has mentioned building apartments and office complexes on Lake Brazos just north of the lagoon near Water Works Ltd.

Brazos Commons Ltd., a



Able residents Lee Wilburn and Bryant Bradshaw, above, relax along the river walk in Waco on the Brazos river. Waco is trying to develop its

own version of the river walk and plan to make it larger than the one in San Antonio.

California-based company, plans a \$100 million development along a 2,200-foot shoreline of the Brazos between Interstate 35 and Indian Spring Park. The development includes a shopping center, at least two midrise office buildings and a hotel.

Dr. Tom Kelly, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Baylor University, said the corridor still has a certain investment threshold it must pass. Retailers, entertainment, conventions "each feed on each other

and increase market size," Kelly said. "The problem is the initial seed investment." The city has entered an agreement with Brazos Commons Ltd., and private and federal funds eventually might provide the investment needed, plus the tax increment district in the area.

Before the San Antonio River was developed, it was a stream that meandered throughout the town. In 1921, the river flooded. Fifty people lost their lives and the downtown suffered millions of

dollars in property damage.

A debate ensued over whether to fill in and concrete over the stream and remove the historic, tree-lined horseshoe bend, or build a bypass channel for flood control and save the horseshoe bend. The citizens wanted to save the horseshoe bend prevailed, and the channel was built.

In 1938, federal Works Projects Administration funds were put to work and the walkways, staircases from street level and pedestrian bridges were built.

The next major stage of development happened in the 1960s, when the Paseo del Rio master plan was developed by the Tourist Attraction Committee of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

Festivals and fiestas draw as many as 150,000 people at a time.

There will be approximately 100 shops, anchored by a Joske's of Texas, and a "mega-Marrriott," a 42-story, twin-tower hotel. The mall is scheduled to open in October 1987, with the hotel to be completed by October 1988.

Wedding

Madigan-Dodson

Lorrie Madigan, Box 33 Sterling City Route, became the bride of Robert Dodson, of Odessa, in an evening wedding June 7 at the First Christian Church in Midland with Reverend Greg Smith, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Madigan, Box 33 Sterling City Route. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Dodson, of Midland.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with silk azalias.

Special music was presented by the bell ringers of First Christian Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of candlelight silk organza over taffeta. It was adorned with lace and pearls and iridescence with a Queen Ann neckline. The full skirt was trimmed with rows of silk organza ruffles, cascading tiers and falling into a chapel-length train. Her attire was complemented with a hat covered in satin and flowerettes with string pearls around the brim. A full chapel veil fell from the back.

She carried an arm bouquet of rubium lilies and pink roses accented with baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Linda Rodriguez, of Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Jimmie Lou Drake, of Big Spring and Donna Leonard, sister of the bridegroom, of Midland.

Ringbearer was Jay Leonard, nephew of the bridegroom, of Midland.

Best man was Ben Disney, of Fort Worth. Groomsmen were Greg Adams, of Houston and Gary Dupriest, of Edmond, Okla.

Ushers were Mark Madigan, brother of the bride, of College Sta-



MRS. ROBERT DODSON
...formerly Lorrie Madigan

tion and Bobby Madigan, brother of the bride, of Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was held in the church parlor. The brides table, draped with an ivory lace cloth, featured a three-tiered wedding cake with a scalloped bottom layer and a fountain decorated in rose and teal. The bridegroom's table, draped with an ivory cloth and lace trim, featured a German chocolate cake decorated with chocolate hearts.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lee High School, of Midland and works for Amoco Production Co. in Odessa.

Following a wedding trip to St. Croy in the Virgin Islands, the couple will make their home in Odessa.

Engagements



COUPLE TO EXCHANGE VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Wilson, 2607 Rebbecca, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stacey Suzanne, of Houston, to Hugh Putman, of Dallas. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Putman, of Dallas. The couple will exchange wedding vows August 9 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with Father Robert Bennington, officiating.



WESTBROOK — DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Don Burnett, of Westbrook, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amanda Elizabeth, to Scott Morton, of Big Spring. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Carroll, of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Morton, of Sydney, Australia. The couple will exchange vows July 12 at Westbrook Baptist Church with Reverend Bob Manning, officiating.



SAN ANGELO — COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. James Keating, of San Angelo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie Ann to Scott Edward Lawlis, of San Angelo. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawlis, 2401 Brent. The couple will wed August 16 at Johnson Street Church of Christ with Mr. Stanley Lockhart, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Underwood, Gail Rt. Box 396, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dawn to Billy Russell. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell, of Gail Rt. The couple will wed August 23 at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, officiating.

Mullen-Gaines

IOWA — COUPLE TO WED — The Reverend and Mrs. George Mullen, of Iowa City, Iowa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dawn, 2609 Wasson Road, to James L. Gaines, 1005 Bluebonnet. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are E.D. Gaines, of Big Spring and Leetie L. Gaines, of Coahoma. The couple will wed September 6 at the First Assembly of God Church in Iowa City with Reverend George W. Mullen, officiating.



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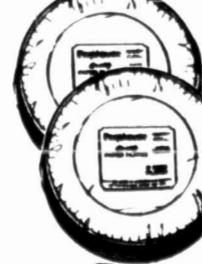
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Sole Price Tin. Tasty cashew halves. Fresh-roasted and lightly salted. A delicious snack, perfect when you entertain. 10 oz. *Net wt.



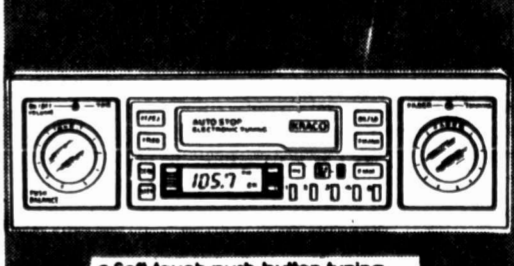
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Sole Price Pkg. 9" paper plates. Pkg. of 150 sturdy plates. microwave safe. A must for large gatherings, outdoor dining. Save. *Net wt.




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Pre-emergent herbicides effective for weeds

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Mike Bragg, our other County Extension Agricultural Agent and Dr. Austin Stockton and I recently completed an evaluation on the use of Pre-emergent Herbicides in pecan orchards in the orchard belonging to Roy Hester just off North Birdwell Lane on the north east edge of Big Spring.



For your garden

Pre-emergent herbicides controlled annual grassy weeds, notably rescued grass and a number of broadleaf species in Mr. Hester's orchard. Mike and I are pictured in the distant left of the row of pecan trees in the strip of clean land treated with 5 lbs. per acre of Solicam. Compare the treated area against the untreated area on the right side of the pecan trees and further to the left where Mike is standing. Similar success was noted with test plots treated with Surflan at the rate of 4 qts. per acre and Solicam at the rate of 3.75 lbs. per acre.

Weeds compete directly with pecans for water and nutrients and are a nuisance for orchard maintenance and inhibit pecan harvesting.

The pre-emergent herbicides were applied in the fall to take advantage of historical rainfall pat-

terns. Water is necessary for the incorporation and activation of both pre-emergent herbicides. Pre-emergent herbicides have been successfully used in other fruit nut production areas of the world. The herbicides reduce the need for mechanical cultivation by inhibiting seedling growth of weed seeds shortly after germination. This effectively reduces the competitive effects of orchard weeds. Solicam R prevents plant pigment formation, thus inhibiting chlorophyll function via photodegradation in developing weed seedlings. Surflan R prevents plant cell mitosis which inhibits root and shoot development of weed seedlings. Both materials require .5 in-

ches of irrigation or precipitation for incorporation and activation. Both herbicides used at label rates on labeled crops with the labeled methods of application have proven safe to the crop in other production areas. Used in the proper manner, herbicidal fruit and nut residues have been non-existent.

Visual observations and estimates of weed populations were made in early April 1986.

Pre-emergent herbicides, at the highest labeled rates, applied on the Roy Hester pecan orchard controlled 99% of the winter and spring annual weeds present in control plots. There were no apparent differences in weed populations in the 5 pounds/acre Solicam and the 4 quart/acre Surflan plots. Solicam at 3.75 pounds/acre, provided approximately 60% of the control achieved at a higher herbicide rate. Puncture vine, sowthistle, star thistle, Russian thistle, prostrate pigweed, London rocket, lamb's quarters, annual evening primrose, Tahoka daisy, foxtail, rescue grass, coreopsis, bee blossom, stork's bill, southern cordalis, sandbur, and prickly poppy were absent from treated high rate plots.

Pre-emergent herbicides have usually been applied in the spring

in most nut producing areas. This result demonstration indicates a high degree of weed control can be achieved in West Texas by timing fall herbicide applications with historical rainfall patterns.

It is extremely difficult to eradicate annual weeds with mechanical cultivation alone. The soil contains a large bank of weeds capable of germinating throughout the season. Cultivation removes established seedlings while planting and exposing other seeds for germination. Deep mechanical cultivation damages tree roots and is detrimental to optimum growth. There were no herbicide phytotoxicity symptoms observed on any trees in the orchard.

Banded treatments of the pre-emergent herbicides (12 feet down the tree row) would range in cost between \$12-\$18 per acre per application. The economic aspect of using pre-emergent herbicides in bands down the tree row and shredding row middles may be attractive.

If anyone would like complete details of this demonstration, please contact the Howard County Extension Office for a copy.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed ten new families to Big Spring this week.

LARRY PAUL from Washington D.C. works at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He is joined by his wife, Wanda. Hobbies include fishing, boating, and handicrafts.

GERALD DEPOYSTER from Roswell, N.M. works for Pepsi Cola. He is joined by his wife, Jeannie and children; Jimmy, 11; Cassy, 6; Krysta, 2; and Hollie, 1. Hobbies include horses, fishing and baking.

MIKE EDWARDS from Abilene is an account executive for Big Spring HeraldHobbies include bowling and fishing.

GEORGE ZEIGLER from Austin is retired from the United States Air Force. He is joined by his wife, Linda and children David, 14 and Pam, 18. Hobbies include bowling, reading and needle point.

MICHAEL GIBSON from Columbus, Ohio is a truck driver. He is joined by his wife, Georgia. Hobbies include car mechanics and wrestling.

SIDNEY BARKLEY from Casa Grande, Ariz. works for West Texas Welders Supply. He is joined by his wife, Virginia and daughter, Krystal, 6-months. Hobbies include leather craft, ceramics and fishing.

PATRICIA WOODY from San Angelo works at Malone-Hogan Clinic. Hobbies include sports, oil painting and tennis.

ALAN HOUSE from Grece City, N.D. works for Geophysical Services Inc. Hobbies include sports, baseball and fishing.

BERTHA BINGHAM from Houston works at The Other Place. Hobbies include bowling, sewing, and swimming.

FRAN THOMPSON from Abilene is a retired LVN. Hobbies include sewing, gardening, and reading.

NOW OPEN Paul's Hunan

Chinese Food & Steaks

Serving Lunch from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Dinner from 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Featuring:

•Newly decorated atmosphere of China •Authentic Hunan Cuisine, prepared by Chef "Michael Wong," from Los Angeles, Calif, with 20 years of experience
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Lunch range from \$4.29-\$4.95 — Dinner range from \$5.75-\$12

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Can service 5-150 people
Prices range from \$7.95-\$25 per person

•Serving Cocktails, Beer and Wine;

for members of The Brass Nail
Temporary Memberships Available

For parties of 5 or more, please call for reservations.

Manager & Owner-Paul Ng

Formally Brass Nail Restaurant

Highway 87 South

267-3651 — 267-3652

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC is proud to welcome Dr. Walter J. Heichman, General Surgeon, to our staff.

Dr. Heichman is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a Certificant of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada.

Dr. Heichman received his B.A. from the University of Saskatchewan, Canada, and his M.D. from the University of Manitoba, Canada. He was Chief Resident in Surgery at Wayne County General Hospital in Eloise, Michigan.

Dr. Heichman has been in private practice for the past 14 years; most recently in Cleveland, Texas.

We welcome Dr. Heichman and his wife, Sharon, to MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC and to our community.

Appointments available starting Monday, June 16th.

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC

1501 W. 11th Place
Big Spring
267-6361



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Wed: Ladies Nite

Thurs: Senior Citizen Nite

Fri. & Sat.: Favorites Nite

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Come be with all your friends and listen to our DJ's play all your favorite songs.

The management of The Brass Nail Private Club Association wants to extend our warmest greeting to all our friends & neighbors to become a part of a dream turned reality. Our staff always has a smiling face, a pleasing attitude, and a warm place in our hearts for all our members. On behalf of our staff, The Heart of Texas Band, Denny, Carol, Paul & myself, together we will always strive to have outstanding service, entertainment, and the best food in town. Big Spring we love you all.

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2 — 8 oz. Choice Sirloin Steaks
with choice of Baked Potato, French Fries
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Special

1/2 dozen oysters on the half shell or
one dozen boiled shrimp
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Includes salads, soups, hot vegetables,
cheeses, fruits, desserts, and much more.

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Dr. Donohue

Healthy athletes don't need zinc if eating right

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Does a strenuously active athlete, say a runner who takes part in 10Ks and longer events, plus constant training, need to get extra zinc in the diet? I am told that zinc is important to our metabolism, which is obviously speeded up under such severe regimens. — M.M.B.

Let me ask you a simple question. Are you getting sufficient calories from foods of sufficient variety to support your calorie expenditure from activity? If you answer yes, then you have your answer. Vitamin and mineral needs are supplied from any such diet. You don't need extra zinc. And, in fact, there is evidence that overdoing zinc might adversely affect the body's cholesterol level.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: This young man has a problem. He eats a big meal at 5 p.m. and works out at 5:30 p.m. This includes running, sit-ups, and weightlifting. He says his stomach is solid, but it looks a little chubby to me.

He has been told that it's bad to work out right after eating a big meal, and wants to know if this is true. He works all day and this is his only big meal. He then goes to work an evening job (8 p.m.).

His workouts give him much enjoyment at a very stressful time in his life. What can you tell him? Also, could the wrong kind of sit-ups make his stomach bulge? — Mrs. D.B.

Under the best of circumstances you'd like to have a three-hour lapse from eating a big meal until engaging in strenuous exercise. Digestive tract needs divert blood from exercising muscles. Or if the muscles get what they need there won't be enough circulation for proper digestion.

I'm sure some compromise can be arranged. Could he take a snack to satisfy immediate hunger, workout, then eat his big meal at a delayed time?

In the event something like this can't be done, then his own estimate of how he feels will have to be his guide. If he completes the exercise without feeling tired or with no evidence of abdominal cramping, he can feel somewhat safer about going against the eating/exercise rule. But I would much rather see him arrange some way to avoid that.

The wrong kind of sit-up question has been overworked, but you may have missed previous discussions. Bent-knee sit-ups are the best. Straight-leg sit-ups accentuate the inward curve of the spine and make the stomach stick out.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 16-year-old son has been weightlifting quite seriously for about 18 months. He is 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches tall and weighs 134 pounds. He is slim with a well-developed upper body and in general good health. He works out approximately three times a week for about an hour and a half each, including warmup.

I would like to know if he is overtraining. He eats well, but is drinking less milk. He also sleeps more than before. In good weather, he also cycles about five miles daily. Could he be slowing down his growth with this kind of program? We are a tall family. His fraternal twin, who does not work out, is over 6 feet. — E.A.

On paper, his program doesn't seem excessive. Strenuous, yes; excessive, no. Perhaps you've heard where marathon-type training decreases male hormone production. That's a theory and we have no evidence it is really an important consideration.

His program is not out of line with those of other 16-year-olds who are serious athletes. I can't explain the size difference. He is probably just exhibiting a natural growth lag. Many boys have a temporary delay in development whether they exercise or not.

I wouldn't be concerned about his extra sleep needs unless they are really exorbitant. Sleep sometimes becomes a problem in overtraining, but that is inability to sleep. If he's not neglecting other aspects of training, chiefly nutrition, then I wouldn't argue with this regimen.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is arm work harder than leg work? — H.L.

Ever done any rowing? It's more taxing than running. There is a greater outpouring of nerve messages to the heart when you use your arms. The heart beats faster and the energy costs are greater.

Millions of out-of-shape men and women desire fitness, but shy away from formal programs because they think it's all too complicated and difficult. Dr. Donohue's newest booklet, "Introduction to Fitness," puts the esoteric terminology of fitness into plain language and offers a fitness program anyone, regardless of age, can adapt.

Fortenberry family holds annual reunion

The annual FORTENBERRY REUNION was held Sunday at the Kentwood Older Adult Center in Big Spring.

Mrs. Willie Fortenberry, 89, of Big Spring, was the oldest family member present. Shone Fortenberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fortenberry, 2 1/2, of Big Spring, was the youngest. Fifty family members from Midland, Weatherford, Big Spring, Odessa, San Marcos, Colorado City, Loraine, and Gran-



Tidbits

bury were present.

The 1987 reunion will be held the first Sunday in June at Kentwood Center.

RUTH BEASLEY was honored with a surprise birthday party on her 84th birthday Thursday. The employees of Big Spring State Hospital took a cake to the doctor's library where she has worked for 15 years.

Painting is to be returned

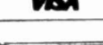
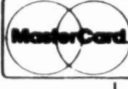
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A painting, "Erminia and Vafirino Tending the Wounded Tancred," by the Italian artist Pier Francesco Mola (1612-1666), donated by the Kress Foundation to the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco in 1961, is to be returned to France as the result of newly discovered facts about its history.

Curators in Paris and San Francisco are now convinced that the painting, acquired by the foundation from a Parisian dealer in 1953, is the one purchased by Louis XIV in 1685, later passed to the French national collection, and unaccounted for since 1875.

The agreement to return the painting has engendered much goodwill. Before it leaves San Francisco, the Louvre will lend San Francisco a companion Mola painting from the royal collections, "Erminia Guarding her Flock," so that the two pictures may be displayed together here.



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★ LISTEN FOR "BLUE LIGHT" SPECIALS YOU'LL SAVE EVEN MORE!

WOW... LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS!

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9-9 — SUNDAYS 12-6 PM

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Born to
Hernandez
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son, Martin,
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Storkclub

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hernandez, 2605 Langley, a daughter, Katy Aletha, at 4:31 a.m. on May 28, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Ramirez, 609 W. 6th, a son, Eddie Rene, born at 5:38 a.m. on May 29, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Kelly Cole, 1412 W. 3rd, a son, Binnie Thomas Heffington, at 12:30 p.m. on May 31, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan De Los Santos, 606 N. San Antonio, a son, Martin, at 5:18 p.m. on May 31, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wayne Long, 110 1/2 11th Place, a son, Travis Wayne, at 6:35 p.m. on May 31, weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sophie Ramirez and James A. Cisneroz, 507 Ayiford, a son, Noel James Antonio, at 1:38 p.m. on June 1, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rainwater, 511 E. 18th, a daughter, Danielle Renee, at 1:58 p.m. on June 2, weighing 8 1/2 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barrera, of Stanton, a daughter, Ashley Nichole, at 4:21 p.m. on June 3, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLeon, 313 N.E. 7th, a son, Rudy Armando, at 12:47 on June 4,

weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robles, 307 N.E. 11th St., a son, Oscar Matthew, at 12:25 on June 5, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

ELSEWHERE
 Born to Rory and Susan Buchanan, of Garden City, a daughter, Brandi Nichole, at 8:27 on June 2, at Lubbock General Hospital, weighing 4 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Travis and Betty Pate, of Garden City and Del Roy and Pat Buchanan, of Coahoma.

Born to Dr. and James D. Burleson, of Houston, a daughter, Frances Margaret, at 5:08 a.m. on June 5, at the Methodist Hospital in Houston, weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Riley, of Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dewberry, of Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Daniell, of Houston and Mrs. B.A. Riley, of Big Spring.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area contacts for the information.

Dad thinks less can make memorable wedding

DEAR ABBY: Our family is approaching a time of dissension concerning the upcoming wedding of our eldest daughter. Recent weddings of friends and family have been real "blowouts," each trying to outdo the last.

My wife and daughters keep talking about the reception, dresses, flowers and tuxedos as if we had a mature money tree. They justify a "nice" wedding for the "memories" it will make.

I believe that a "nice" wedding can consist of a bride's gown, and simple dresses for the ladies that won't cost them a fortune — and ones they can wear again. And what's wrong with dark blue suits for the guys, a few simple bouquets, and cake and punch for the reception?

We aren't rich, but we meet our needs and have no bad debt problems — yet! My wife uses coupons to shop at the grocery store and she manages our daily money matters very well, but no amount of coupons will be able to cover the disaster they are planning.

What do you say?
HAS THE LADDER SET UP

DEAR HAS: Take the ladder down. I'm on your side, Dad. A wedding need not be an extravaganza to be memorable, nor does it have to top a previous one. Hold that line, and don't let your family talk you into going into debt to put on a show you can't afford.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a German, and lately our breakfast conversation has gone to the dogs. Please settle this dispute. We have been watching reruns of the old "Lassie" shows. My husband says that Lassie was not a collie; she was a mixed-breed dog with a collie "costume" attached.

I say the original Lassie was a pedigree collie. Also, there were several look-alikes who played "Lassie" in the movies.

Was our beloved Lassie a mixed-breed imposter or not? Please settle this argument for us.

PHYLLIS FEUCHT, PARIS, TEXAS

DEAR PHYLLIS: According to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the tale about Lassie wearing a costume must have been a put-on. While the original Lassie was not a purebred collie, she certainly looked like one. There were six look-alikes who later portrayed Lassie. All of them

were pure-bred collies who so closely resembled Lassie that when it came to telling Lassie from her imposters, only her hair-dresser knew for sure.

DEAR ABBY: "Bill" and I have been married for seven months and we can't come to terms on our husband-and-wife roles. Bill thinks we should share our household expenses 50-50, but when it comes to dividing up the household chores 50-50, I seem to get all the responsibility.

He shows little gratitude for what I do, and complains because I refuse to iron his shirts. Because I refuse to iron his shirts, he refuses to help me with the maintenance on my car. I feel that I am doing more than my fair share, and if he expects me to iron his shirts, then he

should pay all the bills and let me stay home and do all the household chores.

I would appreciate your opinion about this — and also the opinion of your readers.

DON'T DO SHIRTS IN FLORIDA

DEAR DON'T: The solution as I see it is for you to learn how to maintain your own car and for Bill to learn to iron his own shirts, then neither of you would be at the mercy of the other.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Ingredient changes can improve home canning

By **NAOMI HUNT**
 County Extension Agent
 Research studies on changes in the pH of canned versus fresh tomatoes have shown that the pH of tomatoes is higher after canning. A higher pH means less acid. This can compromise the safety of home canned tomatoes if tomatoes are overripe when canned or if lower acid varieties (Jet Star, Earliana, Royal Ace, Harvest, etc.) are canned.

Due to recent research findings, USDA recommends that 1 tablespoon per pint or 2 tablespoons per quart bottled lemon juice be added to home canned tomatoes. Bottled lemon juice is recommended because it has a uniform pH.

Also, the recommendation for the amount of bottled lemon juice to add to figs has increased to 1 tablespoon per pint and 2 tablespoons per quart.

When canning combination foods such as tomatoes and peppers, use the procedure for the food that needs the most processing. Tomatoes may be canned by the water bath method but peppers need to be processed by pressure



Focus on family

canner. Mixing tomatoes and peppers would further reduce the acid content of the food so it is necessary to process the mixture as for peppers in a pressure canner.

This is just an example, be sure to consult USDA recommendations for procedure and timing.

Over the years Texans as well as folks in other states have developed a taste for "Hot" sauce in varying degrees, and that taste seems to be growing by leaps and bounds as picante sauces of all

types are hitting the market.

"Picante" comes from the Mexican work "pico" which means "hot to the tongue and mouth." The unique taste or flavor of picante sauce comes from its ingredients: tomatoes; peppers, including jalapenos, serrano and Anaheim-type green chiles; onions; vinegar; garlic; black and red pepper; cumino; and oregano.

The first commercial picante sauce was produced by David Pace in San Antonio in 1947, and picante sauces have been a "hot" item ever since.

There were probably only about 5 companies in the picante sauce business 20-25 years ago. Now you can find some 20-25 different brands of picante sauce on the market. Nineteen companies in Texas alone are producing their version of picante, with annual sales estimated at \$200 million in 1985.

More and more people seem to be getting into the picante sauce business. Extension Specialists often get inquiries from firms and individuals interested in developing their own brand of this sauce. I get calls and samples several times a week. People ask me to

check the taste and acidity level of the samples, acidity being a key factor in the product's safety.

While the market for picante sauce is maturing in Texas, inroads are just being made in midwestern, northern and eastern states. Thus there seem to be good opportunities for expansion of the picante sauce market into other parts of the nation.

The Extension Service is continuing to provide educational assistance and information on proper processing of picante sauces, maintenance of quality and safety as well as consumer awareness, acceptance and use.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is working on developing improved pepper varieties which should be a boon to the picante sauce industry.

New Girls Bring New Ideas

Right to left: Penny Owensby, Maria Jamar, Donna Applewhite, Conie Richter, Tammy Allen, Tia Britton, Linda Coskey.

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Anniversaries

The Fred Whitakers

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker, 1806 State St., celebrated their 60th anniversary Saturday, June 7 at their home. Hostesses for the event were nieces and nephews of the couple.

Whitaker was born in Waynsboro, Tenn. and Mrs. Whitaker, the former Nola Forrest, was born in Wellington. The couple met in 1924 at Moore Community at a singing convention and were introduced by a mutual friend.

The couple exchanged wedding vows June 7, 1926 in the bride's home with Reverend G.B. Walters, pastor of the First Church of God (then at 10th and Main), officiating.

During their marriage, the couple lived in Big Spring, Cisco, for four years; and moved back to Big Spring.

Whitaker is a retired building contractor. The couple belongs to the First Church of God, 2009 Main. Whitaker belongs to the Carpenters Local. Mrs. Whitaker served as president of Modern Woman's Forum from 1957-1959; was president of Big Spring Council of Church Women from 1952-1954; and was the state director of Missionary Education of Women of the Church of God. The couple belonged to the Art Club, in which Whitaker served as chairman of photography, and was also members of the accapella choir.

When asked to comment about their marriage, Mrs. Whitaker said, "We have had good times and some hard times. A strong, abiding faith in God and having many things in common tempered with enough differences kept it all interesting and made it worthwhile. A kind and delightful sense of



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker, above, are shown as they were in 1970. A young Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker, right, pose in front of their house in their earlier days in 1957.

humor, common to both of us, saves the day many times!"

Hobbies and special interests of the couple are poetry and music. Whitaker wrote a book of poems called. They have both been active singers, performing solos and in



groups. Whitaker has taught singing classes and has written many songs that have been used in quartet and choir arrangements in their church. The couple enjoy doing yard work and gardening and Mrs. Whitaker enjoys interior decorating.

The Grover Springers

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Springer, of Lenora, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 15 from 2-4 p.m. at the Grady School Cafeteria. The reception will be hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren.

Springer was born in Caddo, Okla. and Mrs. Springer, the former Irene McNeerlin, was born in Kent County. The couple met in Tarzan in 1933, during the time that Lenora and Tarzan areas were being settled. They were wed June 15, 1936 in Lubbock with J.T. Trigg, officiating.

The couple has four sons: Marlin, of Albuquerque, N.M.; Stephen, of Ivory Coast, West Africa; Patrick, of Houston; and Michael, of Amarillo. The couple has seven grandchildren.

During their marriage, the couple has lived in Lenora. They both taught school for 52 collective years at the Grady School and which also included small schools that consolidated to form Grady. The Springers are both retired.

The couple belongs to the Southern Baptist Church, the Lions Club and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Springer's hobbies are scouting, which he was involved with for 49 years; farming; cattle raising; and Indian lore. Mrs. Springer en-



Mr. and Mrs. Grover Springer, above, pose recently during a sesquicentennial program. They will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 15.

joys china painting and crocheting. They are both active in church work and community activities such as: Historical Commission, Retired Teachers and the Study Club.

Volunteer's entries receive recognition

Volunteers from Malone-Hogan Hospital received recognition for four entries in the awards program at the 57th annual Texas Auxiliary Hospital Association convention held in San Antonio last week.

Honorable mention was given for the poster contest and the newsletter entry won third.

According to a release from Malone-Hogan Hospital, 916 volunteers representing 163 Texas hospitals attended the convention.

Volunteers attending from Malone-Hogan Hospital were: Merle Stoles, immediate past president; Madeline Schwarz, president; Gloria Kappas, presi-

dent elect; Jo Lipscombe, state board member; and Dorothy Blackwell, director of volunteers.

At the convention, Dorothy Blackwell conducted a three hour workshop on tray favors and Jo Lipscombe lead an installation workshop.

Cosby takes a funny look at fatherhood

(AP)— As the father of five children, comedian Bill Cosby is more than qualified to write about the "joys and rewards" as well as the "tensions and conflicts" that accompany fatherhood.

In his relaxing, fun-to-read book, "Fatherhood," Cosby lards his happy text with anecdotes and vignettes that detail his own experiences as a father as well as a son.

In one extremely funny chapter, for example, Cosby finds to his amazement, and the reader's amusement, that he reacts to his children's kind of music the way his father reacted to his favorite

music. The reaction is exactly the same: Turn that junk down!

He also finds music's dependence on visuals rather amusing since he "grew up with the silly notion that music was meant to be heard... We now have learned, of course, that music has to be seen, that the '1812 Overture' is nothing unless you also see 20 regiments of Russian infantry."

That's just one of the hazards of being a father, Cosby observes wryly, noting that, "I guess the real reason my wife and I had children is the same reason his Napoleon had for invading Russia:

it seemed like a good idea at the time. Since then, however, I've had some doubts, primarily about my intelligence."

Despite the disclaimers scattered throughout his book, Cosby obviously loves as well as enjoys children and the advice he passes along on how to survive fatherhood is sound — as well as very funny.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Ham; raisin sauce; broccoli; scalloped potatoes; tossed salad; apple brown Betty; yeast roll; margarine; milk.
TUESDAY — Breaded chicken strips; cream gravy; green beans; creamed potatoes; sliced tomato; fruit cocktail cake; yeast roll; margarine; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Liver & onions; hominy; June peas; peach half; cottage cheese; shredded lettuce; rice pudding; yeast roll; margarine; milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf; spinach; zucchini & tomato; Waldorf salad; banana pudding; plain bread; margarine; milk.
FRIDAY — Salmon loaf; steamed cabbage; au gratin potatoes; carrot & raisin salad; sliced peaches; corn bread; milk.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 8	
Furr's own Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	\$3.24
Barbecued Country Style Spare ribs with Hot Potato Salad	\$3.24
Homestyle Meatloaf with cheesy Creole Sauce	\$3.27
MONDAY, JUNE 9	
Taste tempting Beef Lasagna	\$2.27
Crispy Fried Chicken Fingers with French Fries, Biscuit and Cream Gravy	\$2.00
Grilled Beef Liver with lots of Onions	\$2.13
TUESDAY, JUNE 10	
Spicy Mexican Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish	\$2.51
Wonderful Beef Ragout over steaming Noodles	\$2.92
Golden Fried Whole Catfish with French Fries	\$3.09
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11	
Whole Baked Baby Flounder stuffed with delicious Crab and Shrimp Dressing	\$4.01
Creamy Chicken and Dumplings	\$2.13
Grilled Beef Liver with lots of freshly cooked Onions	\$2.13
THURSDAY, JUNE 12	
Spicy Burrito Imperial topped with Sour Cream	\$2.51
Delicately Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing	\$2.27
Supper Swiss Steak	\$3.09
FRIDAY, JUNE 13	
Slices of Corned Beef with freshly cooked Cabbage	\$2.51
Zesty Barbecued Beef Tips on a bed of Rice	\$2.92
Seaboard Crab Cakes with French Fries	\$2.17
SAUNDAY, JUNE 14	
Crunchy Beef Tacos with spicy Pinto Beans	\$2.51
Italian Style Spaghetti with plump Meatballs	\$2.35
Corish Game Hen Half with Wild Rice and Baked Peach	\$2.79

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Tax & financial planning

WARM WEATHER TAX TIPS

Summertime can be a great time for cutting taxes if you make the right moves. Consider these possibilities:
 •If you and your spouse work, the cost of sending your children to a summer camp may qualify for the child care credit. Specialized camps or educational camps don't qualify.
 •That summer clean-up around the house will probably produce outgrown clothing and household items you no longer want. Donate them to a charitable organization for a tax deductible contribution.
 •If you mix business with summer vacation travel, the business portion will be deductible. That includes your lodging, meals, transportation, and incidental expenses (such as tips) to the extent they are business-related. Taking your spouse along on a business trip isn't deductible unless his/her services or presence is business-related. However, the portion that is non-deductible is only the excess over what you would have paid as a single.
 •If you have a business, consider hiring your minor children for the summer. The wages you pay them are deductible to your business and will be taxed in the children's lower or zero tax bracket. There's also no social security tax to pay on the children's wages unless your business is incorporated.
 •Summer is a good time to do business entertaining. Be sure you keep complete records of the cost, the date, who was entertained, and what the business purpose was.
 •If you're in business, consider having a non-working spouse fill in for vacationing employees. The salary you pay your spouse is not subject to social security tax (unless your business is incorporated) and will create eligibility for an IRA contribution on your spouse's part. Also, unless tax legislation changes this, you'll be eligible for the working couple's deduction. If you have children who require child care, you'll also be eligible for the child care credit.



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