

Big Spring Herald

Thursday

Area Weather: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. A little warmer Friday. Lows tonight in the mid 50s. High Friday near 80. The high yesterday was 50, the low was 41.

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

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On the side

Gramm to visit Christmas in April

BIG SPRING — U.S. Senator Phil Gramm will be in Big Spring Saturday at 4:45 p.m. to examine Big Spring's Christmas In April home renovation program.



The Christmas in April program is a locally funded project in which volunteers repair the homes of handicapped and low-income elderly residents of Big Spring. The visit will include an on-site home inspection and a program briefing by local officials.

The Big Spring Christmas in April project was initiated during 1986 in response to the home maintenance needs of the area's less fortunate. The program involves more than 750 volunteers who annually dedicate one Saturday in April to insulating walls, refurbishing roofs, repairing plumbing, and painting walls for patrons of this benevolent endeavor.

"The Christmas In April project is a classic example of a community work that our president refers to as one of the 'thousand points of light' in America," said the senator. He added, "It is a compassionate project born out of a neighbor's willingness to reach out and help; it truly represents the heart and soul of the American spirit."

The senator will be joined by Mayor Max Green, program coordinator Bob Noyes, home owner Rosie Lee Jackson, volunteers of the program, as well as other civic officials. The location of the briefing and tour will be 906 Northwest Second Street in Big Spring.

Recount doesn't change outcome

BIG SPRING — A recount in the Precinct 2 county commissioner's Democratic runoff failed to change the April 10 election's outcome, said County Clerk Margaret Ray.

John R. Stanley will face Republican Jerry Kilgore in November. Stanley defeated 11-year incumbent Paul H. Allen by 672 votes to Allen's 668.

Coahoma man gets 2nd-degree burns

COAHOMA — A Coahoma man received second-degree burns in an oil field accident Wednesday. It was the second industrial accident in a three-hour period.

Ronald Hays, of Sand Springs, was working for W.H.D., Inc. on the T.L.M. lease on Snyder Road South of Coahoma. Hays was heating a pipe in an attempt to unclog the line. Shortly before 11 a.m., the pipe broke, oil gushed and caught fire. Hays reacted quickly to save his own life, said Howard County Volunteer Fire Department Chief C. Roy Wright.

The Coahoma Fire Department arrived on the scene first and used foam to extinguish the blaze, Wright said. Jonesboro, Silver Heels and Howard County VFD responded as well.

Hays was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by private vehicle, treated and released Wednesday.

"It could have been a lot worse," Wright said, "but he knew enough to stop, drop and roll, and he put himself out."

The first accident, causing no injuries, occurred when lightning struck a battery at the Guitar Trust Estate of Oklahoma R.B. Operating Company. The Big Spring Fire Department, Silver Heels, Lomax and Howard County Volunteer Fire Departments responded to fight the fire.

Couple murdered in trailer home

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Authorities investigating what they termed a double homicide at the I-20 Mobile Home Park this morning have no suspects in the case, but have recovered a car allegedly involved in the crime.

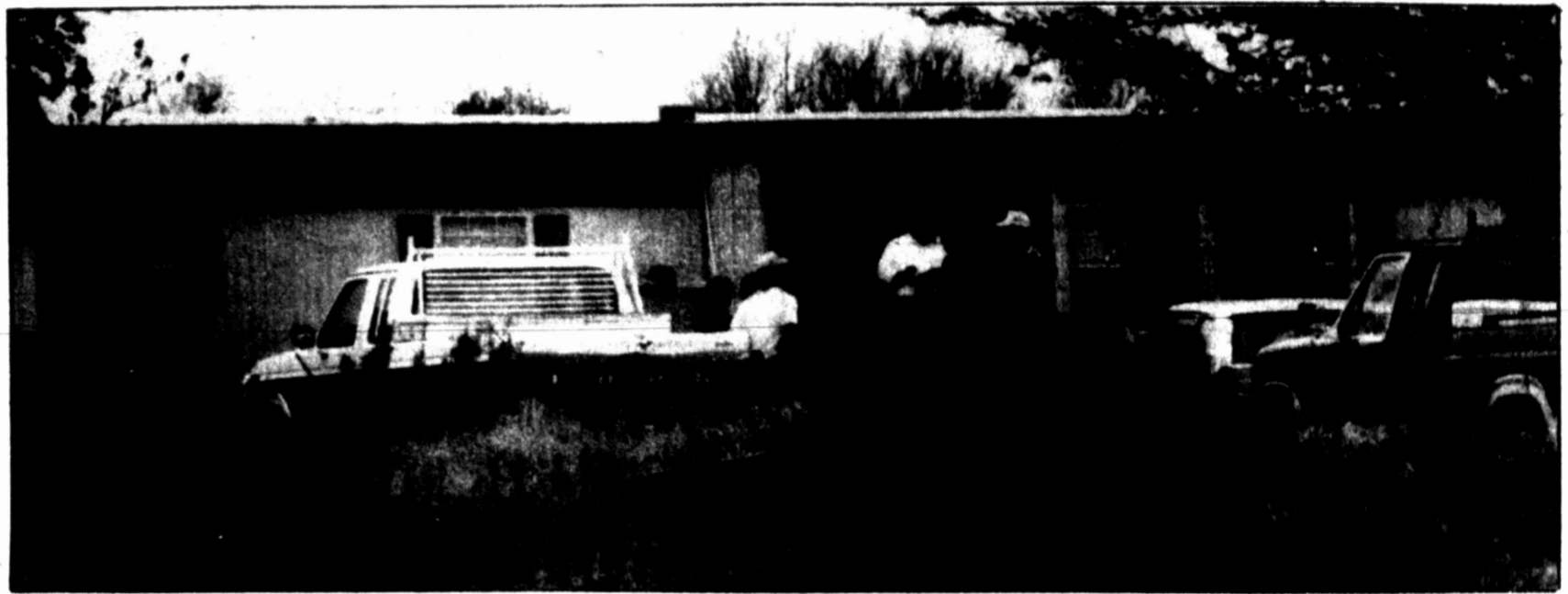
Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said the victims were Lloyd and Jean Davidson, the owner-managers of the park. One body was found in the living area and the other in a bedroom, he said. The cause of death has not been released.

Standard confirmed that a white Cadillac missing from the murder site had been found in the parking lot at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and towed by Mitchem & Son's Wrecker Service.

The sheriff said his office received the call about the murders from a family member at 8:40 a.m.

"The situation is such that both the police department and the sheriff's office are involved in the investigation," he said. "The vehicle taken has been recovered and no suspects have been rounded up."

At the crime scene, a mobile home that serves as the I-20 park's office and is set off from the rest of



Herald photo by Tim Appel

BIG SPRING — The I-20 Trailer Park office was the site of a double homicide this morning, with the Big Spring Police Department releasing no details as of press time except that a white Cadillac missing from the property was recovered in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center parking lot.

the homes in the park, seven bystanders waited for information. Big Spring Police Sgt. Scott Griffin told reporters to stand clear of the area to avoid disturbing evidence. Griffin said he was waiting for

fingerprint experts en route to the scene to dust the home for clues. He could give no information about the murders except to confirm that they had occurred at the home and a criminal investigation was

underway. Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles, forensics experts, at least two Big Spring Police detectives, Sheriff's Deputy Barney Edens, and Standard have been at

the site since this morning. A time and motive for the murders has not been established, although Standard suspects the bodies may have lain there overnight.

SWCIDfest features theme of progress

BIG SPRING — "A Decade in Progress" will be the theme of SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf's SWCIDfest celebration April 20-22, which will feature special guest I. King Jordan, president of Gallaudet University, Washington, D.C.

SWCIDfest begins Friday at 4 p.m. in the SWCID SUB with the opening ceremony, featuring Jordan. A Texas barbecue and western dance will follow at the Howard County Fair Barns.

Saturday's events kick off with campus tours and archives open house at the SWCID campus from 9-10:30 a.m. and with a softball tournament at Roy Anderson Park beginning at 9 a.m.

Alumni activities are planned for 10 a.m. and a bowling tournament is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. The bowling tournament features a \$1500 prize fund based on entries with eight guaranteed paid places. The bowling tournament requires a special entry fee of \$45 per team and a re-entry fee of \$32.

Highlighting Saturday's activities is the Deaf Rodeo at 1 p.m. in the Howard County Rodeo Bowl. The rodeo will include breakaway roping, calf roping, team roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying.

Topping off Saturday's activities will be a Mexican fiesta and Casino Night, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Fair Barns. The Casino Night will feature craps, blackjack, roulette,

• SWCIDfest page 8-A



Associated Press photo

Quake hug

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Rosita Espinosa, 5, hugs her mother, Rosario Espinosa, at their home in Watsonville after one of several earthquakes hit Northern California on Wednesday.

VA plans first review of health care in 25 years

By ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — America's military veterans are growing older as a group, forcing the Veterans Affairs Department to re-evaluate its health care system for the first time in a quarter-century.

By May, VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski plans to have in place a commission to review the "mission" of the department's 172 hospitals, nearly 400 outpatient clinics, nursing homes and other facilities.

Medicine has changed greatly since 1965, but the politics of closing a hospital have not. In 1965, the VA barely managed to close seven of the 15 hospitals and old soldiers' homes it had recommended should be shut down. The emphasis has shifted from in-hospital care to outpatient and extended care, and prevention.

Government medicine, like private care, costs more today. And VA hospitals must compete for

federal budget dollars to pay adequate salaries for doctors and nurses while maintaining up-to-date equipment.

Congress has complained that

"All too often in the past, when there was talk of re-examining the VA's mission, reducing services was the hidden agenda." — VFW spokesman James N. Magill

for the last 10 years the system has been underfunded, and it says the VA needs \$250 million more this year to keep a bare-bones operation through September.

Derwinski's proposal for the next fiscal year calls for a record \$31 billion for health care.

The cost of medical care grows

with the age of the patient. And the main point that Derwinski has driven home in one congressional hearing after another is the rapid change in the veteran population.

Of the nation's 27.1 million veterans, more than one-third served during World War II. The average age of those World War II veterans is 68. The number of veterans age 65 or older is supposed to peak at 9 million in 1999, according to the VA.

Veterans 75 and older will grow from 1.4 million today to 2.6 million in 1995, and to 4.4 million in the year 2010, the VA says.

"By the year 2010, veterans 65 and older will comprise 40 percent of the eligible veteran population, as compared to 26 percent in 1989," Derwinski said in recent testimony before the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

By 2010, Derwinski said, 35 percent of VA hospital patients will be at least 75 years old, and 60 percent will be over 65.

"Major adjustments" to the VA system may be needed to meet these veterans' needs, Derwinski said.

"By the year 2010, veterans 65 and older will comprise 40 percent of the eligible veteran population, as compared to 26 percent in 1989." — VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski

Like the rest of the population, some veteran retirees are moving from their homes in the Northeast and Midwest, where many of the older VA facilities are, to Arizona, Florida and other sunnier states. The VA has not kept up with this

population shift.

With those trends in mind, the VA Commission on the Future Structure of Veterans Health Care will begin meeting next month to come up with a set of recommendations by October 1991.

Derwinski has already promised that no facilities will be closed, even though a city like his own, Chicago, may have three hospitals with overlapping services.

Congress was still up in arms over another panel's recommendation to close domestic military bases, so Derwinski decided to appoint his own commission.

"All too often in the past, when there was talk of re-examining the VA's mission, reducing services was the hidden agenda," James N. Magill of the Veterans of Foreign Wars recently testified.

There's a major reason for leaving some slack in the system, a reason few like to think about: war or large-scale armed conflict.

Man found innocent in caliche pit killing

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A jury acquitted Ricardo Flores of the murder of Manuel Garcia after three hours and 15 minutes of deliberations Wednesday afternoon.

Flores was tried in 118th District Court after a grand jury indicted him on charges that he helped murder the Odessa man in a caliche pit west of town on April 2, 1988. Flores' brother, Roberto Flores, had previously pleaded guilty to the murder.

Assistant District Attorney William Dupree attempted to prove that Flores, who was not at the pit at the time of Garcia's bludgeoning, masterminded the murder. Although Dupree was convinced of Flores' complicity in the crime, the jury disagreed.

"I don't think the jury understood the law of the parties — that it doesn't necessarily involve a person being in the pit to be a party to the offense," Dupree said. "That person could assist in the offense before or after the fact. But that's hard to understand and maybe I didn't get it across."

During deliberations, the jury asked the court reporter to reread statements given by Gloria Flores, Ricardo Flores' sister-in-law, concerning Ricardo Flores' demeanor before and just after Garcia's death.

Ms. Flores testified yesterday for the defense that Ricardo Flores winked at her as he told Garcia it was OK to get into the truck that took him to the caliche pit. She also testified that after the men returned from the pit without Garcia, Ricardo Flores told Roberto Flores that if he "didn't shut up, the same

thing would happen to him." Mike Thomas, Flores' attorney, said the rereading may have been the turning point in the deliberations.

"They came right back with the verdict after hearing it," he said. Thomas said testimony presented by state's witness Roberto Flores proved Ricardo Flores had not been at the scene of the crime.

"Roberto's story had so many inconsistencies the jury would have had a hard time believing his testimony. Like, he said he couldn't remember going to the bus station

"We know he's been in prison twice and we know he's an official in the Texas Syndicate. We're going to be watching him." — District Attorney Rick Hamby

(after the murder) when obviously he went," Thomas said.

The state sought to link Ricardo Flores with the so-called Texas Syndicate, a prison crime gang, through testimony by an expert on prison gangs.

"The Texas Syndicate is out there and this is a serious offense," said District Attorney Rick Hamby, adding that the Garcia death is the first crime in Big Spring with a suspected connection to the Texas Syndicate.

"It's the sort of offense where it's difficult to get back to someone who allegedly ordered a killing,"

• TRIAL page 8-A

Nation

FDA says Perrier doesn't sparkle

NEW YORK (AP) — Perrier water will be back on the shelves soon, but it won't have the same sparkle — at least not on the label.

The Food and Drug Administration has ruled that the mineral water's claim to be "naturally sparkling" is false and ordered the American distributor to remove the phrase from bottles by July 30, *The New York Times* reported today.

"It is not a naturally sparkling water," the Times quoted Edward J. McDonnell, director of

the FDA district office in Boston as saying. "It is fabricated from carbon dioxide and water, which are taken out of the ground separately."

Source Perrier S.A. of France began a worldwide recall of its water in February after trace amounts of the carcinogen benzene were discovered in some bottles.

The uproar revealed that Source Perrier not only mechanically added gas to its water but that the gas contained numerous impurities that had to be removed.

New York may get third area code

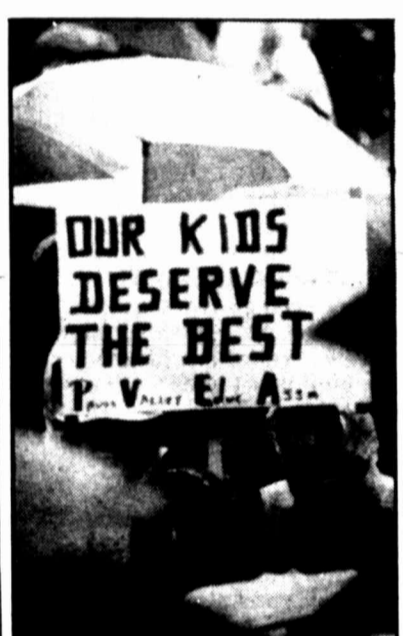
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Area code 212's number is up. And that means New York could become the nation's first city with three area codes.

With the proliferation of faxes and computers using phone lines, New York Telephone expects to run out of numbers for that area code in Manhattan and the Bronx in 1993, company spokesman Peter Muller said. The company already has reserved 917 for

future use. The five boroughs that make up New York City used to have one area code: 212. In 1985 the numbers in that area code were used up, and the 718 area code was created for Brooklyn, Staten Island and Queens.

New York and Los Angeles are the nation's only cities with two area codes. Los Angeles County is getting a third area code in 1992 that Pacific Bell says will include parts of the city.

Oklahoma legislature deadlocked



PROTESTERS NOT DETERRED BY RAIN

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A teacher strike that has closed hundreds of schools since Monday entered its fourth day today with Oklahoma's Senate deadlocked on education spending.

Organizers said they expected their largest demonstration of the week at the Capitol today, in part because teachers from Oklahoma City, the state's second-largest school district, and Lawton, the third-largest, are joining the strike.

At least 12,000 teachers, parents and students picketed at the Capitol on Wednesday. Elsewhere, students staged walkouts at their open schools.

Teachers are demanding more pay and higher school spending. Their 31,000-member union, the Oklahoma Education Association, says Oklahoma teachers rank 48th in pay among the states.



Associated Press photo

From Georgia to Georgia

ATLANTA, Georgia — Soviet Georgians are greeted Thursday on their Friendship Force arrival at Atlanta by their exchange visit hosts from Georgia. The 250 Russian visitors and the 260 Americans visiting Russia are the biggest exchange group ever between the two nations.

Moscow shuts off gas, limits crude oil flow

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin sharply curtailed supplies of natural gas to Lithuania today, hours after it halted the flow of crude oil to the republic for refusing to scrap laws promoting independence, Lithuanian officials said.

Moscow had shut off oil Wednesday night to Lithuania's only refinery, a first step in a blockade promised by Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In anticipation of the embargo, a delegation of top Lithuanian officials left for Norway earlier Wednesday seeking alternative oil supplies.

Lithuania is entirely dependent on Moscow for oil and gas, and the embargo was the toughest measure taken by Moscow in its effort to make the republic of 3.8 million people back down from its independence drive.

Prior to the cutoff, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said action against Lithuania could destroy commercial relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"It's very difficult to see some of the commercial aspects of our

relationship surviving the use of force or coercion" he said.

In his ultimatum Friday, Gorbachev did not spell out what materials would be cut off, saying only they would be those goods the Soviet Union sells abroad for hard currency — meaning oil and natural gas.

Petroleum products are the Soviet Union's most profitable export, and Moscow sells Lithuania the fuels at prices far below what it would have to pay in the West.

Mazhiekiai refines about 12 million tons of petroleum products a year. Lithuania uses about a quarter of the output, journalists quoted Lithuanian government officials as saying.

Lithuania's Parliament, in anticipation of a possible embargo, urged factories and consumers to "prepare themselves for spiritual endurance and strict economy on all consumption."

Gorbachev has declared unconstitutional Lithuania's moves to curtail the spring draft into the Soviet Army, give residents Lithuanian identity cards and seize the property of the Communist Party.

World

Masked men massacre peasants

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Three hundred masked men dressed in civilian clothes rounded up residents of a remote jungle village and shot to death about 50 elderly people and children, area officials said.

The massacre occurred one week ago in Sonomoro, according to officials 12 miles north in Concepcion. They said Wednesday that they did not learn of it until five survivors arrived on foot to report it.

Villagers said they did not know who the attackers were, and that the gunmen did not say anything during the slaughter.

The killers could have been

members of the Maoist-inspired Shining Path guerrilla group, said officials in Concepcion, about 120 miles east of Lima, the capital. Both the rebels and government security forces have been accused of similar massacres in the past.

The survivors said the attackers, carrying automatic rifles and grenades, rounded up villagers and shot to death about 50 of them in the village square after separating them by age.

They said the killers then burned homes and a school and left on foot.

The villagers asked Concepcion officials for police protection and for money to bury the victims.

White House opposes sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is determined to stop Congress from imposing economic sanctions on Iraq, although it is worried about alleged Iraqi attempts to build a nuclear and chemical weapons arsenal.

Some U.S. officials also oppose a proposed congressional resolution condemning Iraq's "consistent pattern" of human rights violations, said a congressional source who asked not to be identified.

The non-binding resolution faced a vote today in the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on human rights. It cites, among other violations, Iraq's use of chemical weapons against its Kurdish minority in 1988 and per-

sistent repression of all political opposition.

The administration is mainly concerned, however, with draft legislation being sponsored by Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., that would ban all U.S. aid to Iraq.

The administration believes that sanctions would antagonize Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and reduce U.S. influence over his policies.

Iraq has the world's second-largest proven oil reserves, and U.S. dependence on imported oil from the Persian Gulf region is growing. Iraq also has the region's biggest military force, battle-tried during its nine-year war with Iran.

Mexico threatens retaliation

IXTAPA, Mexico (AP) — Mexico says it could curtail joint anti-drug operations with the United States if it confirms reports that bounty hunters kidnapped a Mexican doctor to face charges in the murder of a U.S. drug agent.

The government said Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo delivered the warning to U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh on Wednesday.

Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain, a suspect in the 1985

torture-slaying of U.S. drug agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, was arrested April 3 in El Paso, Texas. He had reportedly been kidnapped at his Guadalajara office the previous day.

Some news reports have said Alvarez Machain was kidnapped by bounty hunters seeking a \$100,000 reward offered by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. The agency has refused to comment on how he arrived in the United States.

Gap widens between owed, paid taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gap between federal income taxes owed and paid is about \$100 billion a year and growing, and Internal Revenue Service enforcement efforts are likely to cut it by only about one-fourth, Congress was told today.

IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr. said the tax gap was as much as \$96.8 billion in 1988 and predicted it will rise to \$127 billion in 1992. The figure includes only the federal income taxes owed on legal income. The total gap, including taxes on illegal earnings, and Social Security and estate taxes, has been estimated unofficially at \$200 billion a year or more.

The tax gap does not include about \$87 billion of accounts receivable, which are taxes assessed

by the IRS but still unpaid over several years.

"A \$100 billion shortfall is certainly a cause for concern — particularly in today's world of sizable deficits," Goldberg told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee. He noted, however, that last year the IRS collected over \$1 trillion, all but \$25 billion of it paid through self-assessment by the taxpayers.

"The plain fact is that voluntary compliance has been and remains the backbone of our tax system," Goldberg said. Although tougher enforcement efforts are essential, he added, "we cannot lose sight of the fact that a 1 percent swing in voluntary compliance will increase — or decrease — revenues each year by more than \$5 billion."

His prescription for the problem: simplified tax laws, a modernized computer system and better quality assistance to taxpayers. "Taxpayers are willing to pay what they owe; they cannot abide complexity, uncertainty, administrative burdens and hassles with the IRS that may take months or years to resolve," Goldberg said.

Since the IRS began tracking the tax gap, voluntary compliance by individual taxpayers has remained fairly constant: as high as 83 percent in 1973, 82.7 percent in 1988 and a forecast of 83.6 percent in 1992. Corporate compliance, estimated at 86.6 percent in 1973, has risen to 88.1 percent.

Individuals who did not bother to file a return accounted for 7.6 percent of the gap.

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Internal Medicine
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Dr. Darrell T. Herrington
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Family Medicine
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Opinion

Herald opinion

Shell games and budgets

The annual charade of putting together a budget that supposedly reduces the federal deficit has begun on Capitol Hill. As usual, it is accompanied by anguished cries about the futility of trying to craft a spending plan that meets the nation's needs yet remains within the bounds of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget act.

The Gramm-Rudman law is imperfect, to be sure. Nevertheless, it remains the best hope of keeping the reins on congressional spending and ultimately balancing the budget — provided some fundamental reforms are enacted to strengthen it.

Since the measure was enacted five years ago, the growth in federal spending has been cut by more than 50 percent. The budget deficit, at least as it is calculated by Congress, has declined as a percentage of gross national product every year since 1985.

The estimated deficit this year is \$123.8 billion, or \$173 billion less than projected five years ago by the Congressional Budget Office. Given the normal growth of federal revenues, Congress could eradicate the recorded deficit by 1993, without raising taxes, by simply limiting real spending increases to 2.8 percent annually.

The 1993 timetable is realistic if Congress strictly observes Gramm-Rudman. The measure mandates steadily shrinking deficit targets each year. Whenever lawmakers try to exceed the deficit limit, they are confronted with "sequestration," the law's automatic enforcement mechanism. It imposes across-the-board cuts on eligible programs to keep spending within the legally imposed limit. The sequester slices 50 percent from defense and 50 percent from domestic programs, excluding such entitlement programs as Social Security and welfare.

Not surprisingly, spending enthusiasts in Congress are unhappy with sequestration and would like to scrap it altogether. Yet, without this check on congressional extravagance, the law would be virtually worthless.

Yet if Congress is truly serious about achieving a balanced budget, it should close the loopholes that allow considerable liberties to be taken with the Gramm-Rudman targets.

The biggest loophole is moving costly programs off-budget so that their spending is omitted from the deficit calculation. This creative bookkeeping, which last year included the Post Office budget, the savings and loan bailout and the farm credit system, accounts for billions of dollars in phony savings. This budget gimmick must be abolished.

Another congressional ruse is regular reliance on overly optimistic economic assumptions that enable lawmakers to overspend after the Oct. 15 sequester deadline. A second round of automatic budget cuts in the middle of the fiscal year could put an end to this budgetary shell game. At the same time, a two-thirds vote, rather than a simple majority, should be required for Congress to rescind a sequester.

In addition, Congress should approve the line-item veto, thereby allowing the president to prune wasteful items from the budget. Nearly all of the nation's governors have this tool to help them balance their books; the nation's chief executive should have the same power.

Taken together, these reforms could impose an added measure of fiscal restraint required to get control of the budget process and erase the federal deficit. Gramm-Rudman is getting there too slowly. It could stand some major improvements.

Kemp stands out as activist in largely passive Cabinet

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Jack Kemp, according to Jack Kemp, is a bleeding heart conservative supply side progressive suburban Republican, and never mind the commas. That compound description comes in one burst.

Kemp is an activist in a relatively passive administration. And glad to be there, he says, on the team, not the pitcher or the catcher but nevertheless fielding an important position in the George Bush lineup. It is a politically delicate position because he inherited a Republican scandal.

"I'm not the Republican National Committee chairman, as I tell anybody who wants me to come in to speak in their district," Kemp says. "I'm the secretary of housing and urban development."

As the boss of the Cabinet agency that bequeathed this administration a Reagan-era scan-

Guest column

demonstrate that they care about the cities and the poor and can improve the lot of both.

Kemp waves off the observation that the Republican administration wants to spend less, not more, on the construction of housing for the poor. He says that's not the way to do it, that tax and other incentives will spur private investment while the prospect of owning their homes will help the poor break out of the welfare and project housing cycle.

It's the same supply-side theory Kemp advanced as the House sponsor of the tax cut that eventually became the centerpiece of Reaganomics. Now he argues for President Bush's proposal to cut the capital gains tax rate, saying it will benefit low income Americans by creating jobs and opportunities, and for the enterprise zone plan he pushed as a member of Congress.

That program would waive the capital gains tax altogether, and provide other tax breaks to at-



Bush shopping for foreign aid

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The president is a little like the shopper who consistently underestimates his shopping list and has to go to the automatic teller machine to replenish his wallet.

In the waning months of each fiscal year, he always finds himself short of cash and has to ask Congress for more. Unexpected expenses have arisen, or things cost more than anticipated.

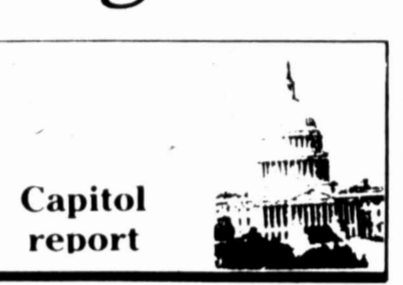
But unlike the teller machine, Congress has a mind of its own. You can have the money, lawmakers tell the president, but only if you'll also take all this extra cash and use it for a list of projects we would like.

The scenario has been much the same since the birth of the republic. The first supplemental appropriations bill, as the money measures are called, was proposed in 1790. Deficit pressures have led to an actual decline in their use in recent years.

This year, President Bush asked Congress for a relatively modest \$870 million: \$500 million to support Panama's fledgling new democratic government, \$300 million to do the same for Nicaragua, and \$70 million to pay for resettlement of a higher-than-planned number of Soviet Jews emigrating to the United States.

Because of budget rules, any new spending must be balanced by cuts in some other part of the budget so the net package won't add to the deficit. Bush proposed to pay for the new aid by trimming the Pentagon budget.

But the House wants the Pentagon to finance a good deal more than Bush's package. House members added \$510 million for food stamps, \$111 million for disaster assistance, \$390 million for veterans' assistance, \$432



million for fire fighting, and a list of other items, pushing the bill's total to \$2.4 billion.

The money bill is among the first items facing the Senate when it returns this week from a two-week Easter recess. The Senate Appropriations Committee is likely to take up the measure late in the week.

When that happens, the bill probably will grow some more.

Already, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., has indicated he wants to add \$125 million in U.S. economic aid to help wean Andean farmers from producing coca, the leaf used in making cocaine. Others likely will seek additional spending on various domestic programs.

"It's seen as the only train leaving the station," said one senior Senate aide.

That is because of the urgency with which the White House sees the funding bill. It is a "must sign" measure because of the aid to Panama and Nicaragua, which Bush believes is crucial to the survival of two nascent Western Hemisphere democracies.

In Panama, the administration is anxious to repair the physical damage from its invasion last December and the longer-term economic damage from U.S. trade sanctions imposed as pressure on former dictator Manuel Noriega.

The situation is even more desperate in Nicaragua, which voted the leftist government of Daniel Ortega out of office in February and replaced him with a

coalition led by President-elect Violeta Chamorro.

"She's got the Contras (the U.S.-backed rebels) to dismantle, a wrecked economy, she can't make agricultural plans," said a senior administration official. Chamorro is to be sworn in April 25.

"Even before she raises her hand to take the oath of office she's got more problems than the average president accumulates in a year," the official said.

Nicaraguan inauguration day, just nine days from now, has become the administration's new target date for winning approval of the aid package. Bush's earlier goal, April 5, slipped by without congressional action.

There is little controversy over the items Bush requested. The House trimmed his \$500 million for Panama to \$420 million, devoting the rest of the money to other foreign aid causes, but gave him the full amounts for Nicaragua and the refugees.

But the bill may be further delayed by unrelated disputes.

Its must-pass nature makes the measure the ideal target for those with sharp policy disputes with the White House, such as a band of congressional liberals who want Bush to take a tougher line toward the government of El Salvador and its alleged tolerance of human rights abuses.

Nobody ever said shopping on Capitol Hill was easy.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jim Drinkard covers foreign affairs in Congress for The Associated Press.



Do you remember Earth Day?

By ART BUCHWALD

The grizzled old man was sitting on the park bench, eating a recycled cheese sandwich, when a group of youngsters stopped by.

"How old are you, Gramps?" one of them asked.

"Pretty old," the man replied.

"Are you old enough to remember Earth Day?"

"Yup, it was in April 22, 1970, but it seems like yesterday. It's hard to describe it if you weren't there. Fumes were coming out of the tailpipes of cars, black smoke was billowing from factory chimneys, and we soon discovered we had something called acid rain that killed all the fish in the freshwater lakes."

"Aw," said one of the kids. "No one would be stupid enough to kill all the fish."

"It was worse than that. People threw anything they wanted into the rivers, and they flushed garbage and other stuff into the ocean. I saw it myself. We couldn't even go swimming on the beaches because it wasn't safe."

"Wow," yelled one little boy.

"I'm glad that I wasn't alive then."

"Developers built houses over nuclear waste sites, and legitimate companies hired gangsters to dump poisonous waste material from one end of the country to the other. Nobody in the government would take responsibility for it. In those days the average citizen didn't do too well against the lobbyists when they appealed their case to Washington."

"Not like today, huh, Gramps?" one of the kids laughed.

"That's right. Today the government really worries about its dumps. Before Earth Day people sprayed insecticide on everything. That's because no one knew it was bad for kids."

"Have they stopped spraying?"

"No," Gramps told him, "but they now give you time to cover your car with plastic and crawl into your house. I guess the biggest thing that concerned us in those days was pesticides running off into the drinking water. The chemical companies claimed that we had nothing to be afraid of and, to prove it, the president of a company drank a glass of water on TV."

"They must have been exciting times, Gramps."

"We were pretty wild in those days. We used to throw our bottles into the street and burn our trash in the back yard and even toss Styrofoam plates and cups into the ocean."

"We still do that," another boy said.

"Well, you can't expect the population to change its habits in just 20 years. Our one objective on Earth Day was to prevent the next generation from inheriting a cesspool. Two decades ago we declared, 'Enough is enough. We have to make the highway smell like the sea breeze and the sea breeze smell like the highway.' Of course, everyone was for it even after they found out how much it would cost."

"So what did you do when you found out how much money was involved, Gramps?"

"We sang a lot — mostly, 'this land was made for you and me.'"

"Are you sure you're telling us the truth, Gramps?"

"What part do you mean, son?"

"The part where people didn't care what they discarded or where they discarded it."

"I swear to you it was that way. I know it's hard for you kids to imagine how different it was compared with how spic and span everything is today. It was so bad then that you couldn't see the forests for the rain."

Quotes

"If you look up history, this kind of coincidence happens many times. I don't think it is really statistically significant." — Seismologist Hiroo Kanamori of the California Institute of Technology on a barrage of earthquakes during a two-day period this week in California, Indiana and Asia.

"What I sent to those congressmen is as filthy as anything

I've ever seen"

— The Rev. Donald Wildmon, director of the Tupelo, Miss.-based American Family Association, which is blanketing Congress with envelopes it says contain pictures of homosexual acts from a taxpayer-funded art exhibit in an effort to kill funding for the National Endowment for the Arts.

"It is hard to imagine why the people of Lithuania... are being punished. What was their crime?" — Lithuania's president, Vytautas Landsbergis, after the Soviet Union cut off crude oil in a drive to make the Baltic states abandon its independence drive.

Addresses

In Austin:
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JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

JOHN T. MONTEFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

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PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

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Calendar

So you say you're ready for some high brow or not-so-high-brow entertainment? Here's some artsy fun things to do in Crossroads Country and beyond.

• SWCID Fest is this weekend. I "King" Jordan, president of Gallaudet College, will speak at the opening ceremonies at 4 p.m. Friday, followed by a cash bar, Texas barbecue and Western Dance at the Howard County Fairbarns.

The Deaf Rodeo starts at 1 p.m. Saturday at the fairbarns, with Mexican Fiesta and Casino Night beginning at 6 p.m.

A Chuckwagon breakfast and Cowboy Church service conclude the weekend at 8 a.m. Sunday at Big Spring State Park. For more information, call SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf at 267-2511.

• Midland Community Theatre performs "The Boys Next Door" at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday on the MCT stage. For more information, call 682-4111.

• George Strait and his Ace in the Hole Band and Patty Loveless perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Ector County Coliseum.

• Shakespeare's 426th birthday will be celebrated at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa. Sing



Earth Day

Kevin Costner and Meryl Streep portray concerned citizens worried about the fate of the earth in ABC's "Time Warner Presents the Earth Day Special," starring a cast of thousands including Bugs Bunny and Dr. Carl Sagan. The show airs at 8 p.m. Sunday.

A Song of Shakespeare, a half-hour program of songs from the Bard's plays sung by the University of Texas-Permian Basin Singers, begins the gala, followed by a reception for the Odessa Globe's founder, Marjorie Morris. The final performance of the University of North Texas's production of "King Lear" concludes the evening and the Shakespeare Festival at 8 p.m. "Lear" also plays tonight and Friday. For more information, call 332-1586.

• The Big Spring High School Stage Band performs in competition for the first time in seven years at the Texas Tech Jazz Festival Saturday at the Hemmie Recital Hall at Tech in Lubbock. Call Ricky Mitchell at the high school, 264-3643, for more information.

• Jerry Jeff Walker, a Texas legend, will perform a one-man concert at 8 p.m. April 26 at the Globe in Odessa. For information, call 332-1586.

• The Division of Fine Arts at Howard College presents Evenings of the Arts, featuring an art show, musical entertainment, snicky-snacks and a performance of "The Little Shop of Horrors" starting at 6:45 p.m. April 26-28 at the college library and auditorium. For reservations, call 264-5156 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

• The Midland-Odessa Symphony presents "We're All Ears," a family concert, at 2:30 p.m. April 28 at Lee High School Auditorium in Midland. The hour-long concert also features performances by the Midland-Odessa Suzuki Workshop and Ballet Midland. For more information, call 563-5269.



Marla talks

ATLANTIC CITY — ABC's Diane Sawyer, left, meets with Marla Maples in Atlantic City, N.J. to tape Maple's first interview since news of her relationship with billionaire Donald Trump became public. The interview will air on ABC's "Prime Time Live" tonight at 9 p.m.

SWCID students prove they're no fools with superb show

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

Aspiring SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf thespians, under the direction of National Theater for the Deaf actor-artistic director Shanny Mow, did a funny job with Neil Simon's fable, "Fools," last week.

In a sly dig at stereotypes about the deaf, for years unfairly considered stupid and unteachable, the actors hammed up the roles of the perpetually dense Kulyenchikovians, who labor under a curse of ignorance cast centuries earlier on every man, woman and child and domestic animals by a magician thwarted in love.

Al Pace starred as Leon Tolchinsky, a cocky young schoolteacher determined to break the curse and teach the sweet-spirited but dull-witted Sophia Zubritsky, played by Haley Smith. Pace has slapstick timing down to a "T" and his and Smith's scenes on Sophia's

balcony, involving a ladder and lots of miscommunication, were excellent. The wacky set contributed to the play.

Smith's portrayal of the girl who learns to express herself had sensitivity beyond the humor.

Sophia's parents, the bumbling Dr. Zubritsky and his ditzzy wife Lenya, played by Ted Hensley and Deanna Irish, stole every scene they were in. They marvelled at Sophia's accomplishments under Leon's tutoring, including how nicely she sat down, and made a big deal about Leon thinking, "What does it look like?" the good doctor wondered. That Hensley and Irish could sign these goofy lines deadpan shows their comedic flair.

As the descendent of the original evil magician, Noe Saenz swaggered and snarled marvelously. He pushed his weight around with the poor dumb villagers and then asked the audience if they liked him —

and seemed genuinely concerned when they laughed. Saenz's stage presence made him the perfect villain.

In supporting roles as the shepherd, the magistrate, the postwoman and the fish-flower seller, Deb Hensley, Gina Gonzalez, Christine Burgess and Emily Embra had fun being ridiculous in matching flower pot hats. Embra was particularly convincing selling white carnations as whitefish.

All the actors used the physical and visual potentials of their roles to great effect. Many of the passages were clear to non-signing viewers because of bold pantomime and sign gestures recognizable even to fools like me.

But just to be on the safe side, Tara McCarthy and Tresa Moffett interpreted the dialog, modifying accents and tones to give each of the nine actors a consistently identifiable voice.



Herald photo by Erin Blair
BIG SPRING — SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf students rehearse "Fools," performed last week at the college. From left to right, Teddy Hensley, Haley Smith and Al Pace work on a scene.

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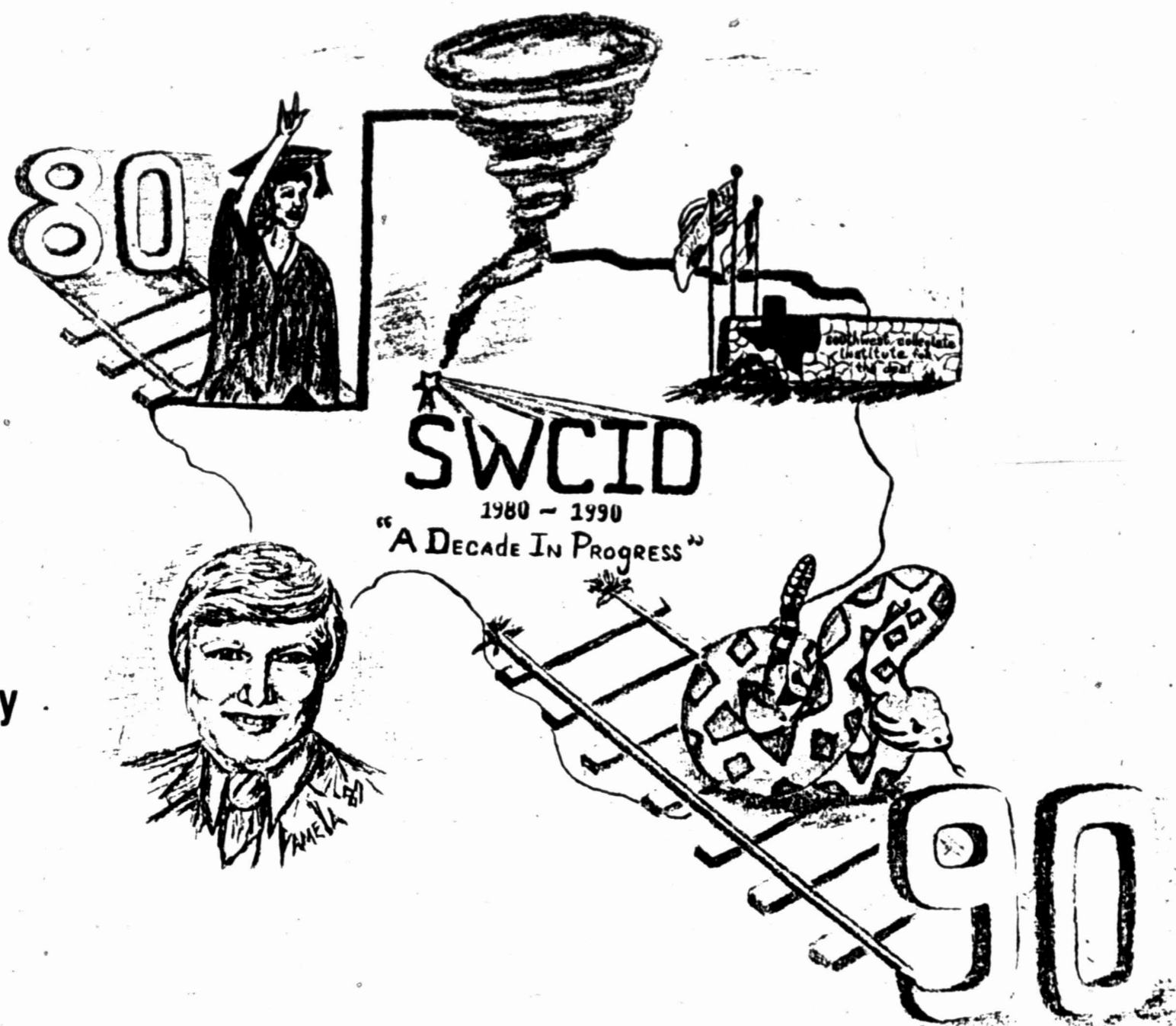
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Celebrate With Us
April 20-22nd
 Friday, Saturday, Sunday

SWCID's
 10th Anniversary
 Celebration

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY

Friday, April 20, 1990	Time	Place
TCD Board Meeting & Public Hearing	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	SWCID SUB
Opening Ceremony	4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	SWCID SUB
Cash Bar	5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. (\$15.00)	Fair Barns
Texas Barbeque	6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	Fair Barns
Western Dance	8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.	Fair Barns

SUNDAY

Sunday, April 22, 1990
 Chuckwagon Breakfast 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. (\$7.00) B.S. State Park
 Cowboy Church Service 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. B.S. State Park
Note: B.S. State Park-Big Spring State Park (Scenic Mountain)
 Fair Barns are located at the Fair Grounds & Rodeo Arena near SWCID
 Softball, Rodeo and other awards will be given during cash bar & Mexican Fiesta on Saturday night.
 Students with IDs and Sr. Citizens can attend Friday's dance (8-12) and Saturday's Casino Night (8-12) for reduced prices.
 Call 264-3700 for more details.

SATURDAY

Saturday, April 21, 1990	Time	Place
SWCID Campus Tours	9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	Campus/Lobby
SWCID Archives Tours	9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	Resource Ctr.
Alumni Activities	10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	SWCID SUB
Softball Tournament	9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Entry Fee	Roy Anderson Park
Bowling Tournament	11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Entry Fee	Highland Lanes
Deaf Rodeo	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. (\$2.00)	B.S. Rodeo Arena
Cash Bar	5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.	Fair Barns
Mexican Fiesta	6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. (\$20.00)	Fair Barns
Casino Night (child care provided)	8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.	Fair Barns

SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF SWCID FEST

- King Jordon, President of Galludet University will be in attendance.
- The American Ass'n of the Deaf Rodeo is not just for deaf individuals, but also for hearing people with deaf relatives. This is the 3rd annual national rodeo.
- The Texas Commission for the Deaf will meet in Big Spring at SWCID Fest for the annual meeting which is required to be held outside of Austin.

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Girls hoop camp at Steer Gym

Steer Gym will be the site of two Big Spring girls basketball camps this summer.

The first camp will be June 11-15, and it's for young ladies in grades 7-9. June 18-22, the camp will be for participants in grades 3-6.

Director for the camp will be Big Spring High School girls coach George Martin, a 19-year coaching veteran.

Martin will be assisted by assistant coaches Peggy Calhoun and Traci Pierce. Also helping with the camp are former

Lady Steer stars Peggy Smith, Gisela Spears and Tami Wise.

Cost of the camp is \$50. Payment may be made in full at the time of application, or a non-refundable deposit of \$15 sent in with the application will reserve a place in the camp.

Balances must be paid no later than June 11 (for grades 7-9) or June 18 (for grades 3-6).

No fees will be refunded after the first day of camp.

Applications can be mailed to George Martin, 1902 Comanche, Big Spring, Tx, 79720.

Bowler wins big money

News from the Southwest Senior Bowling Tour in Killeen.

Big Spring resident Tom Davis won the tournament this past weekend. In 20 games of qualifying and finals, he averaged 217 to win the top place, bringing home \$1,500 for first, plus the calcutta paid an extra \$1,172, bringing his total to \$2,672.

Golf play at Comanche

The Big Spring Ladies No. 140 is sponsoring a two-man scramble golf tournament Saturday at Comanche trail Golf Course.

The funds from the tournament go towards repair the roof on the loeje.

Entry fee is \$25 per person, this does not include green and cart fees. Prizes will be awarded to the first three places, and the closest to the hole.

For more information call Bill Meyers at 267-3103 or Charlie Lewis at 263-6769.

Mayfest in C-City

In conjunction with the Mayfest celebration in Colorado City, a one mile fun run, one mile fun walk, and a 5 K run will be conducted May 5.

The races will start at the Mitchell County Court House, located on Third and Oak St.

The one mile fun run and one mile fun walk will start at 4 p.m. The 5K starts at 5 p.m.

There will be age divisions from under 13 to 40 and over.

Entry deadline is April 28. Entry fee is \$10 for the 5K and \$2 for the one mile events.

For more information call Lou Costabile at 728-2186.

CLGA news

In Monday's scramble play, the team of Mary Ruth Robertson, Bobbie Patterson, Ramona Harris and Janie Ringener won first place with a three-under-par 33.

In Thursday's couples select shot play, the winning score was a 32. The team was composed of Jim and Georgie Newsom and Johnny Darla Swindell.

Coahoma banquet

The Coahoma All Sports banquet will be April 30 at 6 p.m. at the elementary school cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes. Tickets are \$6 each, and may be purchased from any Coahoma athlete or booster club member. Tickets will be sold at the door.

New booster club

There will be an organization of boosters.

Notes page 2-B

& Welch Home

Wed Chapel 11:00 AM

Prayer

June 91, died

Funeral services

10:00 AM, Friday in Memorial Park.

Rose surviving without his two loves

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose seems to be doing fine without his two main obsessions: baseball and betting.

He doesn't pine for the game that's off-limits under his lifetime ban for gambling. And he says he can go to the racetrack without feeling compelled to gamble.

"I'm getting along without it," Rose said, during an interview this week. "I know I can't (gamble). Plus, I've got that kind of willpower. If I don't want to be destroyed, I can't."

"I'm not the smartest man in the world, but I'm not the dumbest, either. When I

shake up my mind to do something, I do it."

He's made up his mind to keep up his interest in baseball and racing, even if he's got to keep a distance because of his banishment and his gambling treatment.

Rose was banned last August for illegal gambling. He's getting treatment for a gambling disorder, and isn't supposed to make any bets.

The banishment has dimmed but not eclipsed the Cincinnati Reds star. He still talks baseball once a week on a radio call-in show in Cincinnati, and he watches the game on television whenever

he can.

He misses it, but doesn't dwell on the loss. He said it doesn't feel strange to be on the sideline as the game goes on.

"I went through all the preparation for that," Rose said. "I knew I was not going to be there, so there's no sense in crying in my beer."

Rose is voluntarily staying away from the racetrack, too, although he allowed himself a visit to Gulfstream Park in Florida over the winter.

He showed up at 5:30 a.m. to watch the horses work out, and left a few hours later. He

said it wasn't difficult to stay away from the betting windows.

"I left before the races started, and had no trouble at all," Rose said. His only trouble was with a thoroughbred.

"Easy Goer tried to bite me," Rose said.

The biggest problem in his life right now is the residue from his previous track visits and autograph appearances.

Federal prosecutors in Cincinnati are ready to conclude their investigation of his taxes.

Rose has admitted he never claimed his track winnings, as required by law. A

federal grand jury also has looked into whether he claimed all his income from memorabilia sales and autograph appearances.

Much of Rose's future will be determined by how prosecutors proceed in the next few weeks.

In the meantime, Rose settles for the radio show, autograph appearances and civic functions.

Rose is committed to seven baseball card shows and numerous charity golf tournaments this spring and summer. He's the honorary chairman for the local Golden Gloves competition.

Jose bashes California

By The Associated Press

So much for early season showings.

The Oakland Athletics completed a two-game sweep at California, beating the Angels 3-1 Wednesday night on Jose Canseco's two-run homer in the seventh inning.

The Athletics, trying for a third straight American League West championship, won for the seventh time in eight tries this season. Oakland does not face the Angels again until late July and maybe that's good for California.

"We're sputtering," Angels manager Doug Rader said. "That's the nature of offense. Look at the A's, they just had one guy who was hot."

Red Sox 7, White Sox 5

In Chicago, Roger Clemens won his third straight start and Tony Pena singled twice during Boston's six-run third inning.

Clemens (3-0) struck out nine and walked one in 6 1/3 innings. He is 7-6 against the White Sox and owns a winning record against every opponent except Oakland, which is 6-2 against him.

Orioles 8, Blue Jays 5

In Toronto, Craig Worthington and Randy Milligan, each homered.

AL page 5-B



SEATTLE — Greg Briley (8) of the Seattle Mariners manages to keep his hand on second base as umpire Dan Morrison (3) gets off the top of him during second inning action Wednesday night in a game against the Minnesota Twins. Briley came sliding into second with a double, but in the process, cut Morrison down on the play.

Red hot Reds win eighth in-a-row

By The Associated Press

It's a good thing the baseball season opened a week late or the Cincinnati Reds might have clinched the National League West by now.

As it is, they have a three-game lead over Los Angeles and a club record-equaling 8-0 start after getting home runs from Mariano Duncan, Paul O'Neill and Chris Sabo and outslugging the San Diego Padres 11-7 Wednesday night. For those who keep track of such things, the Reds' magic number is 151.

"We're on a roll now," said shortstop Barry Larkin, who went 2 for 3 and raised his average to .600. "We've got a lot of talent on this team and everything's going well for us."

The hard-hitting Reds overcame a poor outing by Danny Jackson, who yielded five runs in three innings. But Duncan's two-run homer, following O'Neill's pinch single, tied the game 5-5 in the third inning, and O'Neill's homer put the Reds ahead 8-5 in the fourth.

Astros 10, Braves 5

Glenn Davis drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single as Houston extended Atlanta's losing streak to six



CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds runner Chris Sabo jogs home after San Diego pitcher Dennis Rasmussen walked Eric Davis with the bases loaded.

games. Craig Biggio and Bill Doran singled in the first inning off Derek Lofquist (0-2), and Davis hit

NL page 5-B

Thumn signs scholarship

Former Howard College Hawks post player Carlos Thumn has signed a scholarship agreement with the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.

Thumn, a 6-foot-8 sophomore from Porto Alegre, Brazil, was a two-year starter for the Hawks.

During those years, the Hawks posted a 39-17 record. This past season, he averaged 11 points and seven rebounds, leading the team in charges taken.

Charleston charges taken.

Thumn coach John Kresse said Thumn is a strong inside player. "Since we

need some immediate help at the center position, Carlos will be important for the next two seasons," said Kresse. "He has played in one of the best minor college regions in the country, and has competed against some strong inside players."

Thumn says he thinks he made a good choice. "I decided that Charleston was the best place for me to continue my education and my basketball career," he said. "The atmosphere, the campus, the city, my future teammates, and coaching staff made a great impression on me. The next two years are very important for my development in education and in basketball."

Thumn will be Charleston's first year competing in a NCAA Division I school.

Notes page 2-B

Deaf rodeo scheduled Saturday

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The American Rodeo Association is sponsoring their first rodeo in Big Spring and they hope there will be enough interest to make this an annual event.

The rodeo, planned as one of the many SWCIDfest activities this weekend, is scheduled Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the rodeo arena on the fairgrounds.

Rodeo coordinator Wilma Evans explained that the deaf rodeo association was the idea of former SWCID instructor John Robertson and a group of deaf friends. It was founded in 1987, with the first and second annual rodeos held in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Membership and participation is open to the deaf and to any hearing members of a deaf rider's immediate family.

"This is the first deaf rodeo in Texas," Evans said. "We hope it will be successful. If it is, we will have it annually and maybe draw more deaf cowboys to participate."

Evans became involved with the rodeo association after a trip to Santa Fe with SWCID student and rodeo enthusiast Diann Bridges.

"They wanted a new site for a second rodeo, so Diann and I made a bid for Big Spring. I feel that the rodeo is the highlight of this SWCIDfest. Many deaf people have never seen a deaf rodeo before, and will be coming to this one."

Evans said she was not sure if anyone from Big Spring would be participating. Kristi Huddleston, a SWCID student and long-time rodeo participant, is sidelined for this event because of an injury to her horse.

"I had planned to ride in this rodeo," said Huddleston, and I am real disappointed that I can't. My horse was bitten by a rattlesnake last March and her injury is not healing well. I don't have another horse to ride."

Huddleston, who is profoundly deaf in one ear and hard of hearing in the other, has been participating in rodeos since she was eight and won her first

Notes page 5-B



BIG SPRING — Kristi Huddleston, a student at SWCID, is a rodeo participant herself, but she won't get to compete in Saturday's deaf rodeo because her horse was bitten by a snake. Huddleston usually competes in the barrel racing, pole bending and calf roping events.

	KMID (2) Midland	ESPN (3) Sports	KERA (5) Dallas	FAM (6)	KOSA (7) Odessa	WFAA (8) Dallas	KTPX (9) Odessa	WTBS (11) Atlanta	UNI (13) Spanish	NASH (15) Nashville	LITV (16) Louisville	MTV (17)	DISH (14) Premium	TMC (16)	SHOW (20) Premium	HBO (22) Premium	
5 PM	Cosby ABC News	Thoroughb SportsLoo	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbilli A. Griffl	Uni Y Nin Noticiero	Magazine Top Card	Supermark Rodeo Dr	Can't Make f	High way 10 Leach	Mo'n Chips, The	Challenge	Rock N' Roll	Tracker (CC)
6 PM	News Wheel	SportsCen Ladies Pro	Animals Survival	S'crow & Mrs. King	News Night Cl.	News Wheel	News Curr. Af	Jefferson Sanford	Rubi	Music Row Video For Hire	Spenser	Bonnie	Mo'n's (35) Mo	War Dog (35) Mo	Firstwork	Reunion (15) Sing	(CC)
7 PM	Father Dowling	Bowling Tour	Animal Behavior	Movie: Thunderhea	48 Hours (CC)	Father Dowling	Cosby Diff Worl	Movie: Uncut Gem	Amandote II	Music Sho On Stage	Moonlight ing	Bonnie	Mo'n's (35) Mo	Flipper	Mo'n's Dream	Assassina ion	
8 PM	Twin Peaks (CC)	Top Rank Boxing	Great Railways	d	Max Monroe	Twin Peaks (CC)	Wings		Simpleme nte Maria	Nashville Now	Mo'n's Inte Thin Air	Bonnie	Mo'n's (35) Mo	Animals	Team	Mo'n's Top Gun (CC)	Mo'n's Leviathan (CC)
9 PM	Primetim e Live		Mystery! (CC)	700 Club	Learned Pigs	Primetim e Live	L.A. Law (CC)	Movie: Last Of	Fortuna Ndicio	Conway		Bonnie	Mo'n's (35) Mo	Flame Trees (Pt	Mo'n's Meatballs		
10 PM	News Cheers	B'ball Ni SportsCen	MacNeil Lehrer	S'crow & Mrs. King	News M'A'S'H	News (35) ET	News Tonight	Sheila	Movie: Yo Soy Ei	Twifty	Spencer For Hire	Bonnie	Mo'n's (35) Mo	Ozzie	Mo'n's Bill	Mo'n's Farewell	Mo'n's History Of The NBA
11 PM	ET Nightline	AMA Supercross	EastEnde	Movie: Thunderhea	Pat Sajak Show	(05) Ni (35) Hill	Show Letterman	Movie	Gallo	Nashville Now	Mac'face	Bonnie	Mo'n's (35) Mo	Billmore Clock	& Ted's Adv	To The King	Mo'n's Beetejuic
12 AM	Hard Copy News	Indy 500 Legends	EastEnde Presental	d	Prisoner	St (35) Ne		Battered	Fortuna Noticiero	Crook, Ch	Self Imp	Bonnie	Mo'n's (35) Mo	Partners	Mo'n's Dead Ringers	Mo'n's e (35) Jo	

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dana Carvey, the Church Lady in "Saturday Night Live," was wary about the title of his first starring movie, "Opportunity Knocks."

"I hate to give my critics ammunition with a title like that," he said.

It could have been worse. It could have been called "The Really Good Movie." Then they could say, "The Really Good Movie wasn't."

The critics weren't as unkind as he feared. Several reviewers said the comic has a real future in films, while others found the script wanting. The film, about a small-time con man who hits it big, has drawn modest returns in the nation's theaters.

Carvey, 34, is the latest of the parade of "Saturday Night Live"



DANA CARVEY **DONALD TRUMP** Comics who have transferred to the big screen. The Church Lady was his most notable creation; he also appeared as Hans of the bodybuilding George Bush, George Michael and George Burns.

the only way to win the war against drug barons is to legalize narcotics.

"We're losing badly; the war on drugs," Trump told a recent Miami Herald luncheon. "You have to legalize drugs to win that war. You have to take the profit away from these drug czars."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Character actor Bob Lussier is turning his back on Hollywood to become a Benedictine monk.

Lussier, 55, the Volkswagen driver with the three sweaty passengers in the Dial soap TV commercial and veteran of 26 films over the last quarter-century, is trading his \$365,000 Hollywood hilltop home for a 10-foot square room

MIAMI (AP) — Billionaire New York developer Donald Trump thinks

DENNIS THE MENACE

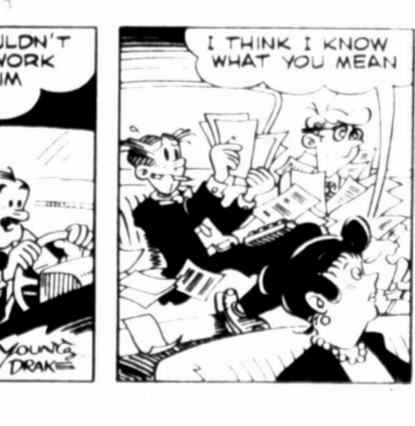
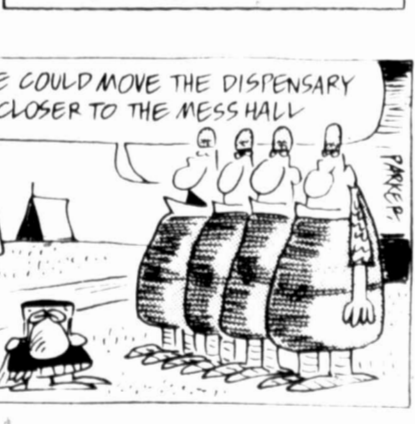
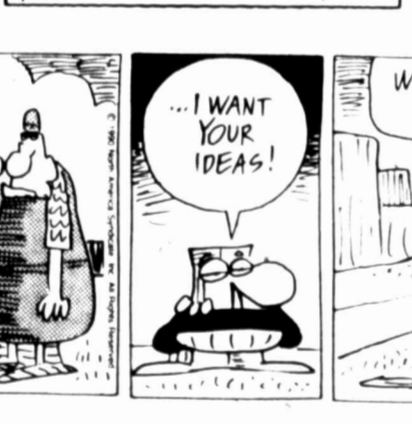


"MR WILSON IS REALLY A NICE GUY, BUT HE'S TRYIN' TO KEEP IT A SECRET."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I bet they called off their battles during 'lectric storms."



Jeanne De... Horoscope

FRIDAY (April 19-20)

CELEBRITY HOROSCOPE

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

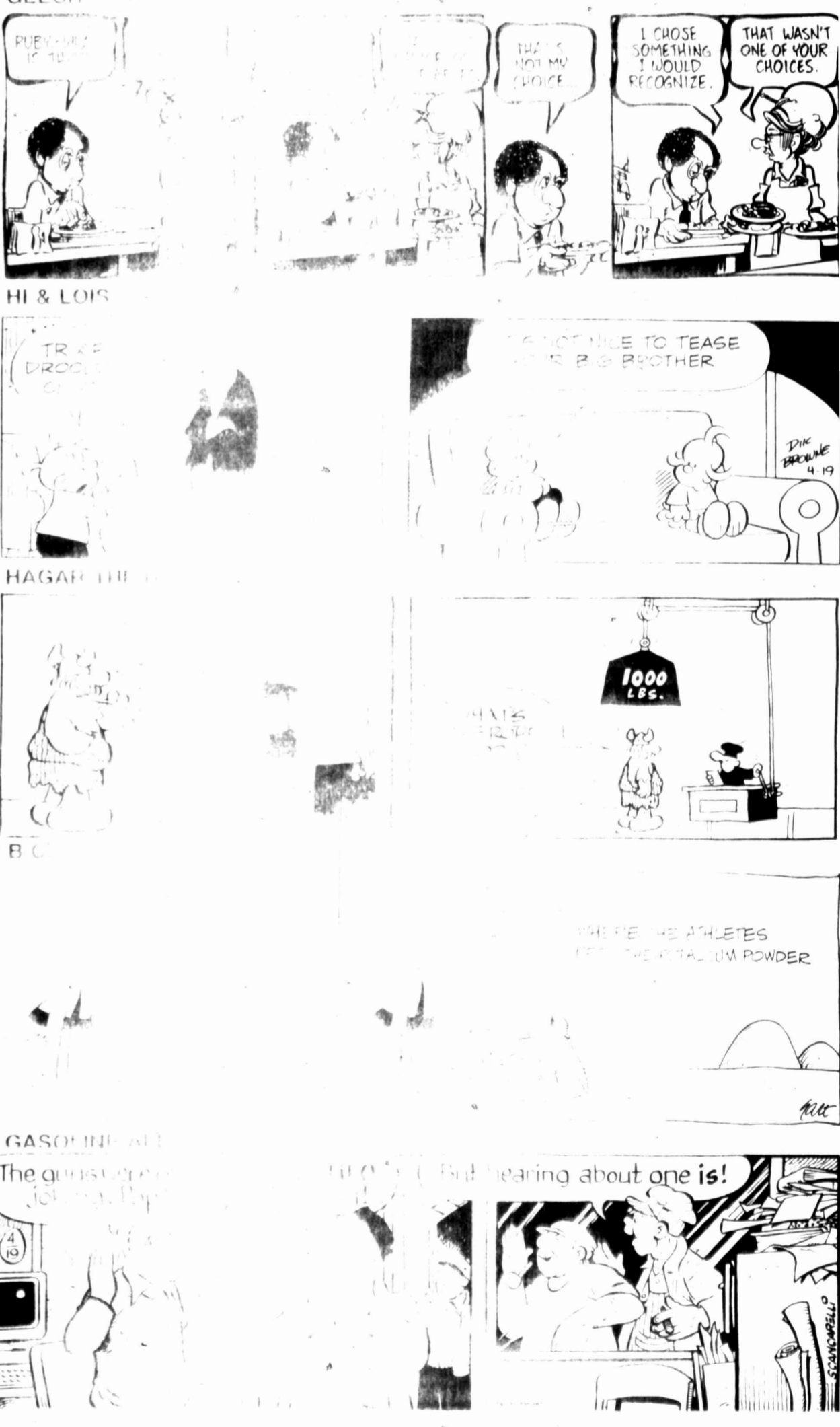
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 20)

CALVIN AND HOBBES

...people think...
...will come...
...20. A great...
...the party...
...romance...
...romance...
...sets the date...
...Aquarius...
...strong alliance...
...travel gives...
...personal...
...Pisces...
...longtime friends...
...loyalty...
...Postpone...
...HAPPY BIRTHDAY: THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE...
...important...
...Unexplored...
...Let your...
...September...
...shared...
...change...
...dynamic...
...work...
...office...
...IF I'M NOT...
...WHY AM I...
...TAKING THE...
...RESISTANCE...
...OFFICE...



A D R I E T 1 9 9 0