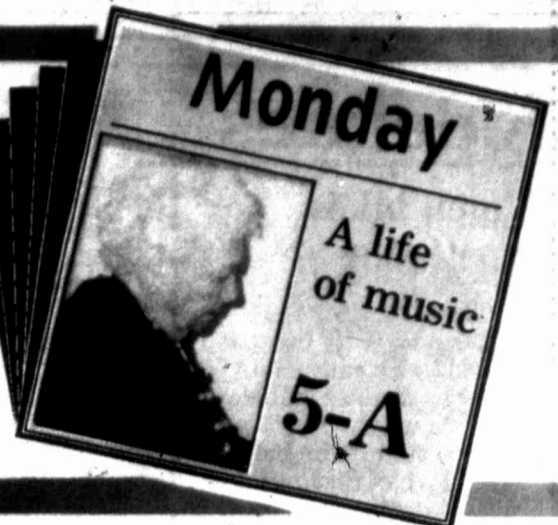




BIG SPRING Herald



12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 156

December 2, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month

50¢ Newsstand

Weather

TONIGHT CLEAR
TOMORROW CLEAR

SUNSET 5:35 PM
SUNRISE 7:35 AM

Tonight, mostly fair with a low in the mid 20s. West wind 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest by morning.
Tuesday, sunny with a high in the lower 50s. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph becoming southwest by afternoon.
Extended forecast on page 6-A.

Records

Sunday's high temp.	33
Sunday's low temp.	28
Average high	62
Average low	34
Record high	79 in 1917
Record low	16 in 1985
Rainfall Sunday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	0.69
Year to date	25.97
Normal for year	17.92

On the side

Chamber group sponsors contest

The Big Spring Chamber Clean Committee and the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs is sponsoring a Christmas decorating contest for homes and businesses.

In the residential class, categories are: religious, lights only, and original or homemade decorations.

In the business class, categories are: show window, and inside display.

Winners receive media recognition and certificates. Entries must be in to the Chamber offices by Dec. 11. Call the Chamber for more details.

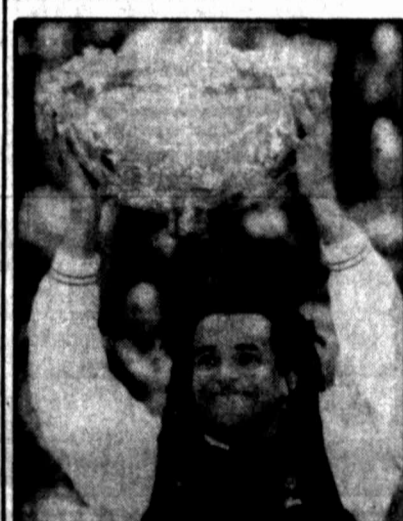
Stenholm plans to announce

Congressman Charles Stenholm will be in Big Spring on Thursday to make his formal announcement for re-election.

The location for the announcement will be the Howard County Courthouse, second floor in the County Commissioners Room at 3-3:45 p.m.

Stenholm also will travel to Abilene, Sweetwater, Lamesa and Colorado City Thursday. He is expected to visit 13 counties in two days.

Inside



French tennis team captain Yannick Noah holds the Davis Cup trophy after France won the final of the Davis Cup in Lyon Sunday. More details on 1-B.

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Want ads	3B
World	3A

To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331

Uncertainty over districting clouds candidate filing plans

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Tuesday is the first day to file as a candidate for county and state offices up for election next year, but some citizens still do not know what districts they will live in.

Redistricting plans for state House races as well as county commissioner precinct plans for Howard, Mitchell and Glasscock counties have not received pre-

clearance from the U.S. Department of Justice. Plans for Martin and Glasscock counties were cleared while lines were not redrawn in Borden County.

As a result, state party officials are not accepting filings for House candidates until a plan is approved; local officials in area counties said they will begin accepting applications Tuesday.

It is unknown whether the Jan. 2

filing deadline could be extended for House candidates, said Jim Boynton, the primary director for the Texas Democratic Party in Austin. "As far as the state House, we are in the dark right now."

Officials with the Secretary of State's office and the Texas Republican Party in Austin were not available for comment this morning.

State attorney general Dan

Morales said he hopes that the Justice Department, which did approve the Senate, Texas School Board and U.S. Congress redistricting plans, will approve the House plan today.

Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, predicted that a revamped House plan submitted this weekend by the House Redistricting Committee will be approved today or Tuesday. The revamped plan does not

change the district drawn by the legislature in May that put Counts and Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, in the same district.

"I plan to do my filing on the very first day available, whatever that day is," Counts said.

Fraser, who was called for jury duty today, could not be reached for comment.

● FILING page 6-A



Smoke pours from a house at 1005 E. 15th St. Sunday morning. Although fire gutted a bedroom where two children were sleeping, the family escaped unharmed.

Family escapes injury; fire destroys home early Sunday

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

A Big Spring family escaped unharmed from a blaze that destroyed their home early Sunday.

The Big Spring Fire Department responded at 10:26 a.m. Sunday to 1005 East 15th St. to find flames emerging from a bedroom window in the back of the house.

The Colin Ray Carroll family was able to exit the burning, smoke-filled structure without injuries, even though the fire started in a bedroom occupied by two small children.

"I was out in the garage getting Christmas stuff together when the four-year old told me there was smoke in his room," said Monica Carroll.

Loss in the fire has been tentatively estimated at \$10,000, said Big Spring Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles.

A fire department lieutenant at the scene indicated the fire was probably caused by an open space heater in the bedroom, according to fire department reports. No official cause has been given yet, as the fire is still under investigation.

The bedroom was completely gutted by the fire, and extensive smoke damage was reported in the rest of the house, according to

department reports. After seeing the children to safety, Monica Carroll awakened her husband, who was sleeping in another bedroom of the home. Colin Carroll, who had been working much of the previous night, then called 911 and was instructed to leave the house and await the fire department, she said.

All of the children's toys and clothes were lost in the fire, she said. Some clothing in other rooms was salvageable, but furniture and some articles of clothing were lost to the thick smoke, which filled the home.

Loss in the fire has been tentatively estimated at \$10,000, said Big Spring Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles.

Cicippio free, other hostages might follow

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — American hostage Joseph Cicippio was freed by Lebanese kidnapers today after more than five years in captivity and said his captors told him the other Western hostages would be released by year's end.

The 61-year-old Cicippio said he was moved more than 20 times while being held and that he was "rushed to a hospital" within the last two months for an operation. He did not specify what surgery was required.

"I am happy it's over. I would like to put it all behind me and I would like to get on with the next day as my first new day of my new life," Cicippio told reporters at the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

"I've been five years without any newspapers, television, magazines, what have you, so I don't know what news has been out there for the last five years," the freed hostage said, adding, "So I have to learn everything over again."

Cicippio's family watched his televised news conference at home in Pennsylvania. Afterward, his brother Thomas quickly left the room, apparently shaken. And the freed hostage's son David said his father "looked sad — like he was ready to cry. Maybe that's what he's waiting for — to let it all out. It looked like he was forcing a smile."

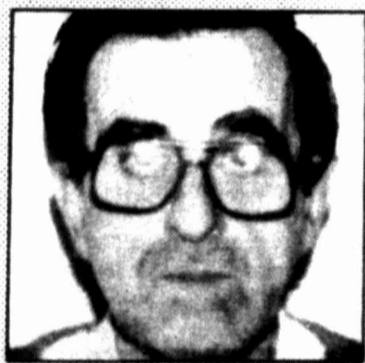
Helen Fazio, Cicippio's sister, cried throughout the broadcast. "He's not well. He doesn't look well at all," she said. But she added, "His voice is strong."

Cicippio was welcomed at his brief news conference by U.S. Ambassador Christopher Ross and by U.N. envoy Giandomenico Picco, a

● HOSTAGES page 6-A

Joseph Cicippio

Kidnapped Sept. 12, 1986
Released Dec. 2, 1991



- Age 61
- From Norristown, Pa.
- Abducted while working as comptroller at the American University in Beirut
- Held by group calling itself the Revolutionary Justice Organization
- In 1989, his captors threatened to kill him unless Israel freed Sheikh Abdul-Karim-Obeid, a Shiite leader
- Eldest son, a sister, and a brother-in-law have died during his captivity
- Another sister has cancer
- Has never seen four grandchildren born since being taken prisoner

Fear of layoffs seen fueling work stress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staggering economy is probably fueling stress in the workplace because all the talk of mass layoffs and high unemployment makes people wonder if their job is on the line, too, specialists say.

"What you hear is boom, out the door, downsizing. Nobody's safe. There's that feeling out there," said John Dodds, who works with the unemployed in Philadelphia.

Managers often tend to be tougher on employees during hard times, said Jim Green, a labor historian at the University of Massachusetts. During the Depression in the 1930s, for instance, many supervisors were abusive to workers, knowing that they were too scared to quit, he said.

"People are caught in a pincer. There is the fear of losing your job and the degradation of keeping it," Green said in a recent interview.

Low morale was a complaint of employees at a post office in suburban Detroit where a shooting rampage two weeks ago left five dead. Just the week of the shooting, when a 31-year-old fired postal worker killed four bosses before taking his own life, an employee was sent home for whistling, workers complained.

The Royal Oak, Mich., shooting was the latest in a series of post-office shootings, and prompted management to establish a nation-

wide hotline for worker complaints.

Lou Eberhardt, a Postal Service spokesman, said postal workers' stress was probably not any worse than that of other factory workers.

"Stress is everywhere. Getting to work, going home, the wife, the kids. Of course, it's worse if you've got people browbeating you. We don't condone that," Eberhardt said.

If it's any consolation, said management consultant Debra Benton, the boss probably frets just as much as you do, if not more.

"Even the most successful, even the most accomplished, still occasionally wake up at 3 a.m. thinking, 'I hope I don't get found out,'" said Benton, who owns a consulting firm in Fort Collins, Colo.

"Your boss and your boss' boss, everybody has it. For them it's just amplified. They have a much bigger mortgage, a much bigger ego. The stakes are much higher when they fall," she said.

Besides feeling trapped economically, Green said, Americans probably feel hemmed in geographically.

In years gone by, frustrated workers could move to a booming region of the country — such as California or the Southwest — hoping to find a better job and living conditions, he said. Those boom areas don't exist any more, he said.

Wreckage



COALINGA, Calif. — Burned out wreckage lies across Interstate 5 Saturday after a dust storm caused a 104-car collision Friday. Seventeen people lost their lives and another 150 were injured.

Sidelines

Stolen bikes finish tour

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two cyclists plan to fly home to Holland today with fond memories from an abbreviated tour of America, even though someone stole their bicycles.

The bicycles disappeared Friday from a sidestreet parking lot outside a San Antonio store.

"People had told us they expected our bicycles to be stolen before this, but we've been through Los Angeles, San Francisco and other large cities without any problems," said Jacob Schoemaker, 35.

"We didn't expect it to happen in San Antonio, because we were told Texas was a better place than the other states," he said. "But it could have happened anywhere, even in Holland."

Hero of tower incident retiring

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Although retiring Texas Ranger Ramiro "Ray" Martinez says he would like to be known for his everyday accomplishments, he knows it is his actions on a summer day in 1966 that will remain in the history books.

Martinez is the man who climbed to the top of the University of Texas tower and killed sniper Charles Whitman on Aug. 1, 1966.

Martinez, 54, said he would prefer to be recalled as a man who did any job that had to be done, then moved on to the next job.

TB growing in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Now is the time to fight a resurgence of tuberculosis, a highly contagious and potentially fatal disease that is one of mankind's oldest plagues, a state health official says.

"The disease is here again. It has made a resurgence with great force," said Charles Wallace of the Texas Department of Health. "The time to do battle with it is now."

The spread of tuberculosis has been spurred by increasing poverty and homelessness.

Records show authorities suppressed facts

DALLAS (AP) — Records show investigators and prosecutors misled a judge and then lied to jurors to implicate death row inmate Kerry Max Cook, a published report says.

The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story in Sunday's editions that police and prosecutors also withheld evidence which could have helped attorneys defending Cook, who was sentenced to die for the 1977 murder of a Tyler woman.

The newspaper obtained records — including reports from transcripts of secret grand jury meetings — showing that police questioned a teen-age girl who had threatened to kill Linda Jo Edwards.

Even though police say they ruled

out the girl as a suspect, the threats on Ms. Edwards are considered "exculpatory" evidence, or information that tends to point to a defendant's innocence, legal experts said.

The Smith County district attorney's office was under court order to turn all such evidence over to Cook's attorneys, but court records show that a prosecutor told a judge there was no exculpatory evidence.

Cook, 35, of Jacksonville, Texas, has long maintained that he is innocent. In September, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the conviction after ruling that his rights were violated at his 1978 trial.

The court ordered a new trial,

and Smith County Criminal and District Attorney Jack Skeen is trying to decide whether he has enough evidence to retry Cook.

Cook remains on death row in Huntsville.

Many law enforcement officials in Tyler say they remain convinced of Cook's guilt.

The district attorney at the time of the trial, A.D. Clark III, told The Associated Press that Cook had admitted to attacking Ms. Edwards. In a conference before the punishment phase of the trial, Clark said, Cook told prosecutors the woman was alive when he left the scene.

But other people still wonder.

"There's no question that he was a victim of justice gone awry," said Richard Reyna, who has in-

vestigated Cook's case for Centurion Ministries Inc., a New Jersey organization that investigates inmates' claims of innocence.

Among other recent findings in the continuing investigation are that Smith County prosecutors knowingly misled the jury when they said Cook fled Tyler after the slaying and never intended to return.

But grand jury transcripts show that authorities knew that Cook's trip the morning after the murder had been planned in advance, and that he returned three days later.

Also, Randy Dykes, a prosecution witness, now says in a sworn affidavit to Centurion Ministries that he lied to implicate Cook.

Dykes said that Assistant District Attorney Michael Thompson "clearly intimidated me to the point where I was prepared to say whatever he wanted me to say."

And a pathologist's report indicates that the slaying occurred in a two-hour span during which witnesses have provided an alibi for Cook. But at the trial, the pathologist changed the estimate of the time of death to a period when Cook has no alibi.

Ms. Edwards, 21, was beaten in the head with a plaster statue, then stabbed repeatedly with scissors and a knife and sexually mutilated.

At the time of the murder, Cook was an unemployed bartender living in the same apartment complex as Ms. Edwards.

Bureau concerned over high speed rail

LUBBOCK (AP) — Back in the pioneer days, folks feared the evils that might come from the construction of the railroad.

These days, discussion about new railroads in Texas usually centers on a proposed high-speed rail. And some central Texas farmers have rekindled the pioneers' concern over a new rail's consequences.

"There is a lot of problems involved in farmers' and ranchers' minds about the high speed rail project," S.M. True, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, said Sunday.

"When we talk about the high-speed rail, we talk about eminent domain," True said. "People are concerned their land will be condemned and they will not justifiably be paid for the land that will be taken."

True made his comments during the opening of the farm bureau's 58th annual convention, which kicked off Sunday in Lubbock and will run through Wednesday.

True said the farm bureau has not taken an official position on the rail, which is expected to bring the nation's first "bullet" train to Texas over the next several years.

A French-American consortium won a \$6 billion contract in May to construct a rail for the 200-mile per hour train that will link Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio.

Farmers in central Texas have taken a defensive stand in a resolution about the rail, which will be considered by growers during the



Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True speaks at a press conference at the Lubbock Civic Center Sunday. The event kicks off the 58th annual convention, which will conclude Tuesday.

convention.

"We should assist Texas landowners and farmers in resisting the unwanted and wasteful use of land for the Texas high speed transit or bullet train," the resolution says. "We should propose alternate plans such as along present interstate highways or better utilization of the present Amtrak system."

True said ranchers are concerned the rail will divide their property.

Other topics expected to be discussed during the convention are federal farm programs, animal health, food safety and enforcement of the Endangered Species Act.

True said too many parts of the state are being designated as shelters for endangered species.

"(Farmers) find that they have some kind of exotic bird or some kind of animal on their place and they are not able to use their land for what it is really intended for," True said.

"The only privilege they have now is paying the taxes on it. We think this is wrong and we certainly plan to work hard to change some of the endangered species concerns that come up in the future."

Gene Hall, a spokesman for the farm bureau, said several birds, including the red cockaded woodpecker and black capped vireo, have tied up land intended for use by East Texas tree farmers.

Shuttle returns safely

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Its mission cut short by a broken navigation device, space shuttle Atlantis glided to a perfect landing in the wide-open Mojave Desert after its crew of six put a spy satellite in orbit.

"The mission is a resounding success even though it was cut off three days early," said Steve Nagel, acting chief of NASA's astronaut office. "All in all, it was a very good day."

Heralded by its signature twin sonic booms, Atlantis touched down on a dry lakebed runway at 2:35 p.m. Sunday in front of about 2,700 spectators. The shuttle orbited Earth 109 times, covering 2.9 million miles in seven days.

The 10-day mission was cut short after one of the shuttle's three navigation devices failed Saturday. The devices tell the shuttle's computers where the spaceship is and how fast it's going.

NASA rules dictate that in the event of such a breakdown, the shuttle land as soon as possible at Edwards to be on the safe side. The desert lakebeds are considered safer than the Cape Canaveral, Fla., runway.

Atlantis' two remaining navigation units worked "just fine" during re-entry.

Abandoned chicken coop becomes art center

SAN ANGELO (AP) — When a 27-year-old ceramist and high school art teacher named Roger Allen rented a single studio in an abandoned chicken coop 20 years ago, he had no intention of creating an art community.

"I just wanted some space — a big space — to work in," he said.

"I was an artist, and I needed a place to create art."

Now, 20 years later, he hopes he'll finally find time to do just that.

"I really want to get my attention back to being an artist, promoting art in San Angelo and teaching here," said Allen, 48, director of the Old Chicken Farm Art Center.

"For now, I'm just totally enjoying being a potter again. It's hard work, real hard work. But it's also rewarding. It's fun and centering and teaches me things. It's just magic."

Allen's focus from artist to art entrepreneur and back to artist began shifting when he and two partners bought the three-acre chicken farm in the early '70s.

"For now, I'm just totally enjoying being a potter again. It's hard work, real hard work. But it's also rewarding. It's fun and centering and teaches me things. It's just magic."

Roger Allen

Allen built a home in an ice house on the land, and one of his partners lived in a remodeled feed silo.

Gradually, word about the art center spread, and other artists asked to rent apartments and studios at the former chicken farm.

"Looking back, I don't know that I thought, 'Oh, I'm going to move out here for 20 years and open a business. I really wanted a studio, and I moved my home out here because I was tired of being at the mercy of landlords,'" Allen said, lighting his trademark pipe.

In the early '70s, it wasn't unusual for artists to work in former chicken coops, Allen said.

"Because local chicken producers were going out of business, chicken coops were available. And

an old chicken coop was all that most potters could ever afford."

What's unusual, he said, is that the art center has survived so long.

"We're one of the few places that survived," he said. "All the others that I know of have long since quit."

At first, he said, his neighbors in the working-class neighborhood were wary of the long-haired artists.

"I'll never forget talking to one of the old men in the neighborhood. He'd say, 'No telling what those hippies are doing over there.' Then, after a few years of watching us bust our butts working, he said, 'Well, they can't be too crazy if they work THAT hard.'"

Allen stresses that the art center

was "never a commune, and the first rule was always 'no drugs.'"

He said what the artists shared was a love of art.

And fun.

"We've had our own little neighborhood here, and we've had a lot of fun," he said.

"We'd pull the TV and VCR out on the slab on Saturday night and show movies and drink beer and make popcorn, and there would be 20 or 30 of us here. We'd have potluck dinners and all get together. We created our own little community. And it's been wonderful."

At one time, more than a dozen artists lived and worked at the art center.

Managing the property, keeping up with tax records and handling the business end of art eventually took much of Allen's time.

And, took him away from his own artwork.

"I began to feel more like a landlord than an artist, and I didn't like it," he said.

"This didn't start out as a business. It started as a place for artists to live and work. Pretty soon, people came out and started buying our pots, so we'd think, 'Well, maybe I should put a shop in.'"

"But our intention was never to make money. Our first intention was to do art, promote art."

Art promotions include workshops and an annual "children's day" that offered a free, hands-on art experience for children.

After buying out his partner's interests in the art center, the managerial end of the business — which included overseeing a foundry operation — consumed more and more of Allen's time.

Names in the news

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Charles Bronson, the epitome of the macho male on screen, bristles at any suggestion of wimpiness off screen.

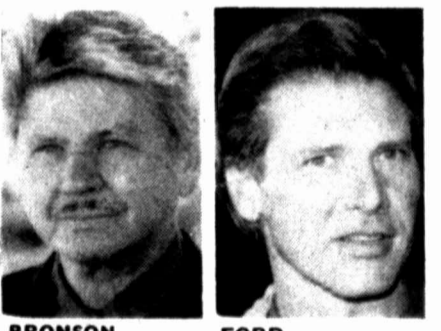
In the upcoming ABC movie "Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus," Bronson plays a journalist who falters when his wife dies in a flu epidemic. Bronson lost his wife of 20 years, actress Jill Ireland, to cancer last year.

In an interview in TV Guide, Bronson adamantly denied any parallels between his role and his life.

"A strong man doesn't allow himself to break down," he said. "If a man can't withstand what's happened to his life in a strong way, if he breaks down, that, to me, is a little wimpy."

But he also doesn't pretend he wasn't deeply affected by his wife's death.

"I started to mourn from the very moment I found out Jill had cancer," he said. "There's no end to the mourning."



Bronson and Ford. Bronson played misfits and murderers in such films as "The Onion Field" and "Against All Odds."

loved and trusted," he said in People magazine.

Owen, 28, told People that when she threw Woods out of their Beverly Hills home, he returned five days later, held a gun to her head, insulted her and forced her to strip. She said he later begged for forgiveness.

Despite the problems, Owen agreed to marry Woods in 1989. The marriage lasted a few months.

Woods played misfits and murderers in such films as "The Onion Field" and "Against All Odds."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlton Heston has played Moses and Ben Hur. But did you know he also played Santa Claus?

"You'd think it would be a great part, wouldn't you? But actually I got it only because there were only 13 pupils in the school I was in in the eighth grade," Heston said during Sunday's 60th annual Hollywood Christmas Parade.

"Two of them were my cousins and half of 'em were girls, so I didn't have much competition for Santa Claus."

Heston was grand marshal of the parade. Crowds estimated at 1 million lined Sunset and Hollywood boulevards.

Among other celebrities at the parade: Gregory Peck, Donny Osmond, Cloris Leachman and Bruce Boxleitner.

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 7-8. Big Spring Mall.

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIG SPRING? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Be sure to check out the Professional Services Directory located in the Classified section for new and established services/businesses in the local area!

HELP! VOLUNTEERS needed to help with cats at the Humane Society adoption center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7832.

Call Amy or Darci about the BIG 3 RATE today, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

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7:00 Robin Hood PG-13
SAT. & SUN. 2 P.M.
9:30 Freddy's Dead R
SAT. & SUN. 4 P.M.
7:10 The People Under the Stairs R
9:10

CINEMARK THEATRES
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Gift Passbooks
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PG "My Girl" 5:00-7:25
ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY. STEREO.

PG-13 "The Addams Family" 5:20-7:30
ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY. STEREO.

PG "Curly Sue" 5:10-7:20
ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY. STEREO.

R "Cape Fear" 4:45-7:15
STEREO.

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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SAN DIEGO
Elisabeth I like a high-murderer. An illicit fair. A spurn wife. custody battle. Threat. Greed.
But one person is missing from the courtroom drama. A n i Broderick's brother inflicted year abuse.
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Murder trial reflects bitter divorce

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The trial of Elisabeth Broderick plays more like a high-society divorce than a murder case: An illicit affair. A spurned wife. A custody battle. Threats. Greed.



But one person is missing from the courtroom drama: Daniel Broderick, Broderick III, the ex-husband Mrs. Broderick says she shot after he inflicted years of psychological abuse. Mrs. Broderick killed her 44-year-old ex-husband and his second wife, Linda Kolkena Broderick, 28, in November 1989, firing five shots toward the couple's bed before dawn on a Sunday. Defense attorney Jack Earley said the shooting was an unplanned moment of violence sparked by

years of psychological attacks Broderick, a wealthy lawyer, piled on his wife through manipulation of the legal system.

Prosecutors in the case, Mrs. Broderick's second trial in the slayings, have labeled the shooting a "cold-blooded execution" by a vindictive wife who never got over the loss of her husband to a younger woman.

They said it was Mrs. Broderick, not her husband, who often behaved cruelly, calling him obscene names, setting his clothes on fire, smashing her Chevrolet Suburban into the front door of his house. Several friends testified she had threatened to kill him.

Prosecutors plan to seek life in prison without parole if Mrs. Broderick, 44, is convicted of murder.

The unusual "emotional abuse" defense has forced the prosecution to argue the ex-husband's side in a rehash of four years of bitter divorce and child-custody battles.

Environmentalists prod Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — From California to Georgia, environmentalists are prodding Congress to add millions of acres to the nation's protected wilderness. And lawmakers seem inclined to oblige.

"We think in the next 25 years we should be able to double the amount of wilderness that's in the system. That's our goal," says Mike Francis, an official with the Wilderness Society. The nation currently counts 94 million acres as wilderness, much of it in Alaska.

The House ended six years of squabbling over the future of the vast California desert last week by designating 8.2 million acres of it as a wilderness. The Senate is expected to take up the bill when Con-

gress reconvenes in 1992.

But the California desert legislation is only one of a dozen or more wilderness bills being considered at the midpoint of the 102nd Congress. In all, these measures would create more than 18 million additional acres of wilderness in at least seven states.

They range from protecting 12,850 acres of the Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina to declaring as a wilderness the 1.5 million-acre coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in far northern Alaska, thereby banning oil drilling there forever.

Some of the bills are still in congressional committees, while others await floor action.

Lawyers: Haitians not treated fairly

MIAMI (AP) — Lawyers trying to stop the forced return of Haitians to their homeland returned from a U.S. refugee camp in Cuba with evidence they say shows the Haitian boat people are not getting a fair chance to seek asylum.

The lawyers returned late Sunday with the sworn statements from immigration officials and Haitians that will be used in a crucial hearing tonight on a federal judge's order temporarily barring the forced return of Haitians.

"We have more than enough in-

formation to establish the claims that we've been making," said Ira Kurzban, attorney for the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami.

The number of Haitians trying to enter the United States has increased sharply since the military coup Sept. 30 that toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Many have attempted the 500-mile crossing in rickety, overloaded boats.

The Coast Guard has rescued almost 6,000 Haitians in the last month; 538 were sent home before the judge's order was issued.

Highway should have been closed

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — Motorists said California's major north-south highway should have been closed hours before a fiery pileup in a dust storm killed 17 people and injured 150.

The motorists said the dust had reduced visibility long before the 93-vehicle, chain-reaction collision Friday on Interstate 5.

"You just couldn't see anything," said Ada Parsley of San Jose. "Anybody who went through that has got to have a windshield like ours. It looks like it was sandblasted."

"We just couldn't understand why they didn't close it," said her husband, Jack.

However, California Highway Patrol spokesman Ted Eichman said the dust storm couldn't have been predicted. He added that many drivers were speeding along the stretch, 160 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"These are high-speed accidents. You can tell by the carnage. Some cars, you can't even tell they're vehicles," he said.

The accident was under investigation by the Highway Patrol. The National Transportation Safety Board assigned an investigator to help.

NTSB spokesman Alan Pollock called the disaster the "worst highway accident we know of."

Palm Beach ready for trial

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The gimmick at E.R. Bradley's Saloon was called a shooter luge. This was a 300-pound, tilted block of ice with a channel carved down the center. Drinks, including one called "Sex on the Beach," were poured down the chute into the waiting mouths of giggling patrons.

What, you might ask, does this have to do with the William Kennedy Smith rape trial?

Nothing, really, except that Bradley's is one of the bars that will figure in the trial, and the ice dispenser was part of a "Pre-Trial Madness Party" on Sunday that somehow epitomized the flaky underside of this very serious case.

Opening arguments in the trial were scheduled for today.

Palm Beach may consider itself a citadel of refinement, discretion and taste, but all three have been taking a beating in the frenzied atmosphere of what may be the most publicized rape trial ever.

The party at Bradley's was, in fact, intended mainly for the news media, hundreds of whose representatives have flooded Palm Beach for the trial. That may have been the reason there were few Palm Beach residents there.

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Ukrainians vote for independence

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Ukrainians voted overwhelmingly for independence, according to unofficial figures today, in a referendum that could wreck Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to hold together the Soviet state.

"An independent Ukraine is born," said a beaming Leonid Kravchuk, the former Communist who appeared headed for victory in presidential balloting also held Sunday in the second most populous Soviet republic.

Kravchuk, the republic's parliamentary chairman, told a news conference that 92 percent of voters had endorsed independence and that he had won the presidency with about 55 percent of the vote.

The Ukraine is so powerful economically and politically and has so many people — 52 million — that secession would severely cripple President Gorbachev's efforts to preserve the union.

All six candidates in Sunday's presidential election have said the referendum will lead to full independence for the Ukraine and all have pledged not to sign Gorbachev's proposed treaty on retaining the central government.

That appears to mean that, like the three Baltic states, the Ukraine will break completely from the Kremlin.

Some Soviet republics, such as Georgia, have said they will recognize the Ukraine's independence, but Gorbachev's central government is resisting.

Gorbachev has said Ukrainian independence would be a "catastrophe," arguing that the Soviet republics have grown so interdependent that loss of the Ukraine, the country's bread-



Two Ukrainians argue the merits of independence in Kiev's central square following an announcement that 92 percent of votes cast Sunday had endorsed independence from the Soviet Union.

basket, would be devastating for all. The Ukraine depends upon the Russian republic for oil.

Russia's president, Boris Yeltsin, has not taken a public position on Ukrainian independence.

Since the failed hard-line coup in August that hastened the demise of the long-ruling Communists, the various republics have gained in strength as Gorbachev and the Soviet government became increasingly irrelevant.

Kravchuk said about 73 percent of the republic's 37.5 million eligible voters cast ballots on Sunday. The Central Election Commission said it would release preliminary results later today.

The Ukraine's parliament, which declared independence on Aug. 24,

already has voted to create its own army and currency.

But independence would pose formidable challenges for the republic whose people account for nearly a fifth of the Soviet population. It would have to set up its own border posts, enact its own citizenship laws and complete talks on removal of an estimated 1.2 million Soviet soldiers.

Ukrainians began celebrating their statehood even before the results were announced. Buoyant Kiev youth and ethnic Ukrainian visitors from the United States and Canada danced and sang until the wee hours of the morning.

"There were ghosts walking around in the streets Sunday. With these people voting, so were their

ancestors," said one of the revelers, Chrystia Lapychak, a Ukrainian-American living in Kiev.

Voters said Gorbachev has failed to raise their living standard and many expressed the opinion that the industrial and agricultural powerhouse they inhabit — dominated for centuries by Russians, Poles, Mongols and others — would be more prosperous on its own.

Irina Uspenskaya, 60, a retired economist and ethnic Russian, acknowledged the difficulties of independence, but said, "I'm voting for my grandsons. For me, I don't think anything is going to change soon, but for them, yes, I want independence."

Mass audience



NEW YORK — People gather in the rain outside Lubavitch headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y., to observe Menorah lightings around the world on the first day of Chanukah, Sunday. A live satellite link-up with more than 70 television stations and hundreds of cable outlets allowed Jews in seven countries to celebrate the holiday together.

Delegate wants visas for advisors

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A Palestinian delegate to the Arab-Israeli peace talks said today that his group will not go to Washington for the next round unless the United States grants visas to seven advisers who are members of the PLO.

It was the second snag for the negotiations, which the Bush administration scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Israel objected to that date, complaining it was not consulted ahead of time, and said its delegation would not arrive until Dec. 9. The

Israeli Cabinet reaffirmed that stand Sunday.

Jordan, the Palestinians, Syria and Lebanon accepted the Bush administration's invitation to the talks, which are a follow-up to the peace conference that began in Madrid, Spain, on Oct. 30.

However, Ghassan Khatib, a member of the 14-man Palestinian team, said today, "The Palestinian delegation will not travel to Washington until the United States approves visas for seven of our advisers."

Fighting flares again around Osijek

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — New fighting flared around the largest town in eastern Croatia today as a pessimistic U.N. envoy met the federal defense minister to discuss deploying peacekeeping troops.

Sporadic shelling from federal army positions rattled Osijek throughout the night and a much heavier assault followed this morning.

Croatian radio also reported sporadic shelling further west in the breakaway republic, around Podravska Slatina, and shooting near federal barracks outside

Karlovac, southwest of Zagreb.

Croatian snipers and artillery fired on federal troops near Osijek and along several frontline spots in eastern Croatia late Sunday, AP photographer Spiros Mantzarlis reported. Two people were killed and two wounded in Sunday night's fighting, Croatian radio said.

Croats fear Serb-dominated federal forces and Serbian insurgents want to capture Osijek, capital of the fertile, oil-rich Slavonia region, before peacekeepers are deployed to separate the warring Serbs and Croats.

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DECEMBER 2 1991

Opinion

Opinions from across the U.S. Issue will be remembered

The U.S. Senate reprimanded one of its members the other day and hoped its little scolding of Alan Cranston will sweep the Keating Five matter out of sight and memory. It won't.

People will remember those five and their buddy Charles Keating Jr., who with associates contributed \$1.3 million to the five senators' campaigns and favorite political causes and received the Five's considerable assistance in negotiating with federal regulators.

Cranston was the last to be fussed at — and he fussed back, charging he did only what everyone else in that body does.

Earlier this year, the Senate found that Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and John McCain of Arizona had "exercised poor judgment." Sens. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Donald W. Riegle of Michigan were guilty of conduct that "gave the appearance of being improper."

There was no vote on the Cranston reprimand. Senators had decided earlier to avoid that embarrassment and simply allow the reprimand resolution to be accepted passively.

So it is now accepted in the halls of the august Senate that behavior such as that of the Keating Five will bring no punishment greater than a public statement pointing out "poor judgment," the "appearance of being improper" or a resolution of strong and severe reprimand. What a pathetic example of integrity.

The Sun Herald, Gulfport, Miss.

Days down to precious few

The only guest on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" was New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. A single subject placed on that news-show's grill is rare. It showed, if nothing else, the sway Cuomo holds over the media, if not the electorate at large.

"I'm not even popular," Cuomo said at one point. The tongue-in-cheek comment was more or less in answer to the question about his plans to seek the Democratic nomination for president. His fence-sitting, his inquisitors said, has stalled the campaigns of other Democratic presidential hopefuls. Not true, Cuomo said. "They're not waiting for me."

In truth, they are. Campaign contributions to the announced candidates are far below what they expected. The big money is still awaiting a Cuomo decision. Watchwords are still "bated breath" for the Democratic Party as a whole. One newspaper reported that a woman mailed Cuomo a pillow bearing the needlepoint admonition Carpe Diem, which literally means Seize the Day.

The days for seizing are growing very few in number. Cuomo has been painfully open about his decision-making process. More than a few believe he simply is playing coy, hoping to galvanize a draft. That's a simplistic viewpoint, and it ignores the fact that Cuomo is the most introspective of politicians with a real concern about his home state and, yes, his nation.

But he owes it to his party, his state and the country to fish or cut bait. He is up to the task of running, he is an eloquent spokesman who can put in perspective the disarray in his own party, and in Washington, but his public ruminating will only play for so long on the media stage.

It bears repeating: The days for Carpe Diem are down to a precious few.

The Daily Sentinel, Rome, N.Y.

Cuba having to do without

The talks between Soviets and Cubans about the withdrawal (of Soviet troops) are especially difficult. It has been admitted so by (Soviet) Admiral Vladimir Shervanin, a participant in the negotiations, who said that the withdrawal of the Soviet brigade is a result of the changes that took place around the world and in the two countries.

The worse part of it is that (Fidel) Castro does not want yet to put his mentality in line with those changes. He even celebrated the coup attempt on Moscow. That (means) . . . that he will have to do without oil, without allies and without the Soviet brigade.

El Mercurio, Santiago, Chile

Nip Korean threat in bud

What is important is that Pyongyang (North Korea) must give up the nuclear option itself — and soon. The longer it manages to hold out on technicalities, the more time it will have to achieve nuclear capability. The effort to prevent this must, as in the case of Iraq, be a multilateral, and not a purely American, one.

The threat to world peace from North Korea resembles the one from Iraq, two dictatorships wedded to ideological goals incompatible with the international system. Every opportunity of international law and diplomacy must be used to nip this new threat in the bud.

Straits Times, Singapore

Importance of being a regular guy

James J. Kilpatrick



WASHINGTON — It was a lucky break for Jim Haine that I didn't make it to New York City Nov. 15. He comes from Newport, Wash. He's 62. I could have sent him to the showers.

Haine was one of four finalists in a contest run by Aqua Velva and *Good Housekeeping*. He didn't win. A single fellow from West Homestead, Pa., won. The object was to name the nation's most regular "regular guy." I had been nominated in the over-50 classification — that is the one that Haine won — and among us over-50s I am as regular as they come.

It was a tough contest, but when the going gets tough, the tough get going. In the final round the judges put 20 questions to each of the regular guys. Some of the questions were ridiculously easy, for example, "Name four teams in the Big Ten Conference." Right

off the bat I could have named the Redskins, the Lakers, the Twins and — ah — the Capitals. The club plays out of Madison.

This was another cream-puff: "Name four penalties in football." Penalties are imposed in football for such fouls as balking, foot-faulting, traveling, and kicking the ball out of the rough. A typical penalty is five minutes in the box.

As the questions got tougher, the finalists ran into trouble. "How much do you owe on your Sears card?" The proper answer was \$45.20 for a tool chest, and I don't know that any of the guys got it right. Most of them could name three models of Chevrolet automobiles, such as the Taurus, the Accord and the Heartbeat, but none of them knew a recipe for meatloaf.

As it happens — I try not to be vain about these things — my meatloaf is widely acclaimed. Its base is not barbecued pork, as you probably have been taught. My meatloaf begins with 2 pounds of chopped chicken livers, to which one adds onions, carrots, celery and one low-cholesterol egg, all blended with bread crumbs and hot salsa. Top with ketchup three minutes before put-

ting it on the table. Serves four.

But back to the contest. "What does the bumper sticker on the back of your vehicle say?" The right answer was, "My bumper sticker doesn't say anything. It just sticks there." Ho, ho. That question was a trickier.

"What is your favorite season and why?" I believe the correct answer was, "Summer, because Joe Montana is pitching for the Giants," but these subjective things are tough to anticipate. The judges asked, "What is your favorite reading material?" In an elimination round in Connecticut, every nominee answered, "The columns of William F. Buckley Jr.," so they rephrased the question. On a replay the 50-plus guy won with "The Katzenjammer Kids." We oldsters know a thing or two.

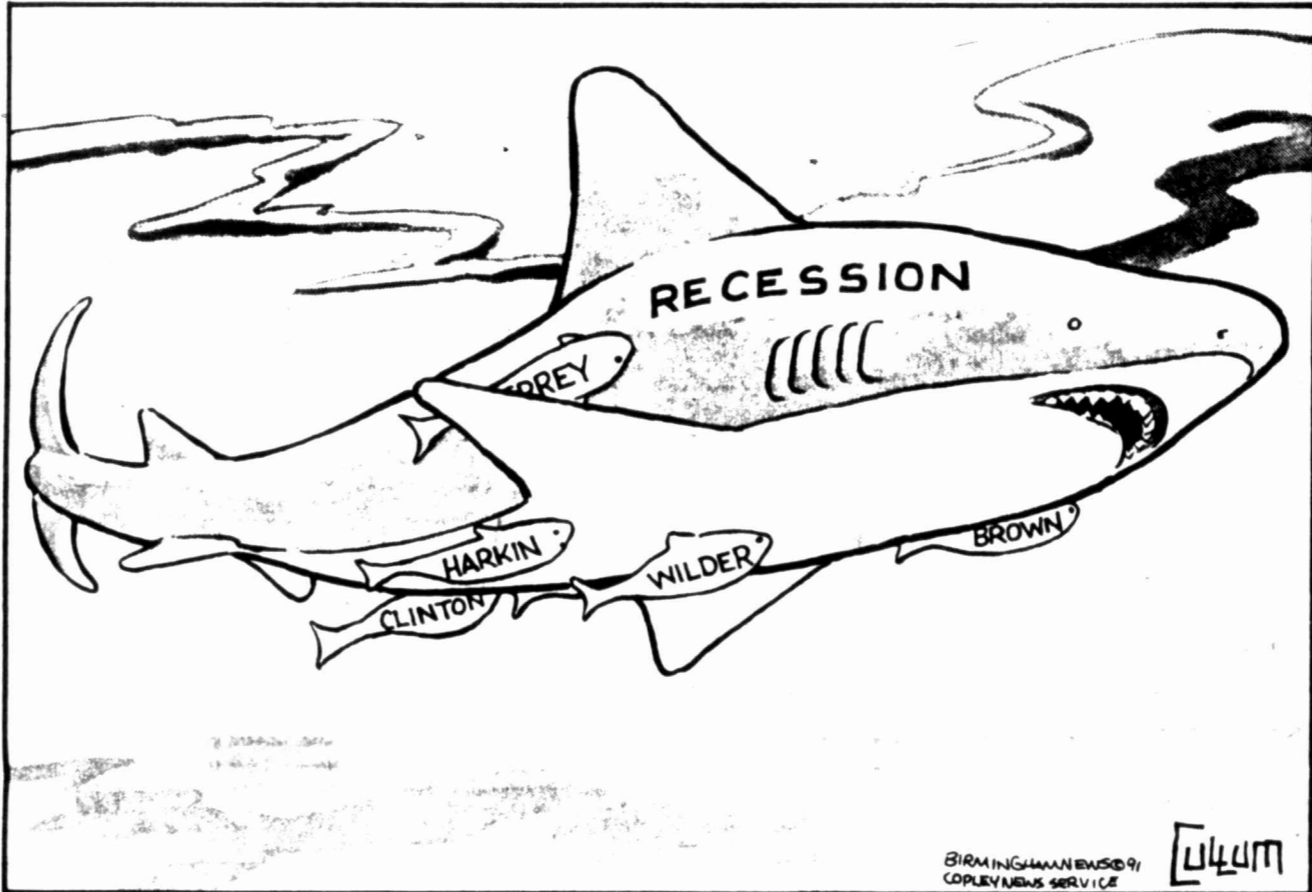
Well, the questions went on and on. If these regular guys had more spare time, what would they do? Spend it with their family, natch. What would they want their children to be when they grow up? (A quarterfinalist made the mistake of saying "member of Congress" and they threw him out of the hall.) The politically correct answer to, "What's your idea

of the ideal vacation?" was, "Fishing with my kids while the wife cooks the 'burgers.'"

In addition to the interviews, the contestants had to survive a series of challenges. The first was, "Put on flannel shirt; roll up sleeves." I could have handled that. Then, "Sit in lawn chair; open six cans of soda (!) and eat a handful of chips." No problem.

The next challenge was to open a newspaper to the sports section and circle the Thursday night basketball score. Having surmused that task, "Take each of the sheets of the sports section, crumble them into a ball, and toss them 'basketball style' into the wastebasket." From a lawn chair this is harder than you think, especially if the wastebasket is a nine-iron away. Takes practice.

The final requirement was the toughest of all: "Apply Aqua Velva after-shave." I applied Aqua Velva on my second date with my wife on May 15, 1942. I wanted her to know she was going out with a Regular Guy. She said, "Jack Kilpatrick, if you ever put that stuff on again I will kill you." This explains why I was disqualified in the first round and never got to Manhattan at all.



Seniors can contribute wisdom, experience

By BETTY JOHANSEN
Copy Editor

It was a constant amazement to me, back in my bad old days in medicine, how people expected doctors to cure everything with a pill. Or, at most, an operation.

Patients wanted to erode their health for decades with tobacco, alcohol, drugs, improper diet, or unrelenting stress, and then have a doctor fix it in a day with a tablet.

Doctors can't fix everything. And so, I'll admit right up front that some people come into old age with health problems or mental attitudes that justly earn them the label "crotchety," "cranky," or "difficult." They are sources of neither inspiration nor wisdom.

On the other hand, it is both ignorant and infuriating that many members of our society treat our older and wiser citizens with outright disrespect and disdain. Seniors are, without question, the repositories of wisdom for any society, and even if they are "crotchety," they deserve respect for the same reason a 25-year-old deserves respect — because they are persons of dignity and worth.

Probably you have all heard of Pat Moore, who, at the age of 26, disguised herself as an 85-year-old woman and went out to see how it felt to be old. The September 1984 *Reader's Digest* recounted some of her experiences.

Perhaps her most striking encounter was with a druggist, who left her feeling intimidated by his annoyance and resentment when she asked for his help. The next



If you ask me

day she returned as a young, pretty woman and found the same man cheerful and eager to help her.

And now, in the 1990s, certain elements of our society are trying to open the door to a noble-sounding new privilege, the right to die. It sounds reasonable and merciful, the way they explain it. And we hear only about those pitiful, selected cases that seem to support their argument.

But as soon as the legislation is in place, the way will be clear to shame or badger older men and women into requesting suicide, just as Roe v. Wade cleared the way for such atrocities as sex-selection abortion.

The Bible, alluding to the older person's wealth of experience and wisdom, says that white hair is a crown of glory. The Japanese actually celebrate an annual Respect for the Aged Day, according to an Associated Press story on Nov. 18. It is a holiday from school and business to allow people "to consider the issue of aging and also to show respect for the aged," said a Japanese official.

Common sense should tell us that we are wasting wisdom when we sequester our senior citizens in

virtual ghettos and ignore them or patronize them until they feel like we're doing them a favor when we're nice to them. The only thing worse will be if we legislate euthanasia, so we can kill them.

I will always remember a beautiful woman named Virginia who was nearing 80 several years ago when I lived in Lubbock. She seemed perpetually to be bubbling with life and laughter. I used to imagine that her face was a neon sign reading, "I love Jesus and Jesus loves me." Although she lived with and cared for a schizophrenic husband who could be cruel and insulting, she never complained.

One day, thinking of her and wanting to express my feelings about her, I wrote these lines:
*Be young! The time is now
While the spirit of freedom
flows in your veins.
Love life. Live life. Rejoice.
Be sunshine, be wind, be rain.*

*Cherish each moment,
Treasure each day,
Lest as a flower,
Youth shall wither away.*

*Be a song, be a dance, be laughter.
Be all that you can be;
Love all that you can love.
Be young, be wild, be free.*

I'm not sure why a woman in her late 70s inspired me to write a verse I titled "Be Young," but I guess it was the freshness and enthusiasm of her spirit. From Virginia I learned that people can be vibrant and delightful at any

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

Letters are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Long letters may be cut because of space limitations.

Letters must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

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Lifestyle/seniors



Marjorie Rainwater plays the piano with high piano for more than 65 years. Her love for music is school graduation pictures of her granddaughters continued with her daughter, Julie Shirey and on the piano. Rainwater has been playing the granddaughters, Jennifer and Brenda Shirey.

Rainwater tells of a life of music

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

One of Marjorie Rainwater's childhood memories is of her father playing the piano each morning before breakfast.

But piano playing is more than just a fond memory from her youth. Rainwater has been playing the piano and organ for more than 65 years.

At 83, she can recount the memories of piano playing in theatres and churches throughout her life.

After graduating from high school, Rainwater studied piano and the organ at the Bush Conservatory in Chicago. She attended the conservatory for two years until returning to her hometown of Bristow, Okla.

"In 1925, the Methodist Church in Bristow purchased its first

organ," Rainwater said. "The church offered me the job of organ player."

While in Bristow, she also hosted a radio show with her sister. Her sister would play the violin, and she would play the piano. They played contemporary music of the time.

"We had the show in the early days of radio," she said. "We would receive letters from as far away as South Dakota, Iowa and Florida."

Also during that time, Rainwater played the organ at the Bristow theater. She was the soundtrack coordinator for some silent films.

"Before the talkies, I would play the organ to fit the action of the film," Rainwater said. "I would have cue sheets that would tell me what was coming up."

In 1931, she married and moved

to Big Spring bringing all her musical talents with her. She was the organist for the First Methodist Church downtown and taught piano. She also played at weddings and sold organs out of her home. She has even played at rodeos.

"I have taught piano to several generations of Big Springers she said. "In the 1950s, I sold Hammond organs to friends and area churches."

The Rainwater love for music did not stop with Marjorie. She passed it on to her children and grandchildren. Julie Shirey, Rainwater's daughter, teaches piano in Big Spring. Her granddaughters, Jennifer and Brenda are both musically inclined. Jennifer is a musical therapist at the Big Spring Hospital, and Brenda is a music teacher for the Lubbock Independent School District.

Choosing where to live in retirement

DENVER (AP) — Now that you're retiring, you may be thinking about relocating to another state — perhaps one with a warmer climate or one that simply offers a change of pace from where you live today.

While issues such as climate and amenities are important, there are numerous financial issues — especially if you live on a fixed income — that should be studied closely before you decide. One such issue is the portion of your income that will go to taxes, including state income, property, and inheritance taxes.

State income taxes
Because it is your annual after-tax income that supports your standard of living, state income tax rate is probably the most important element to consider. Remember, the tax rate itself is only half the equation. You should also look at what types of income are taxable.

For example, some states tax pensions, others don't. If all or part of your income is derived from a pension plan, living in a state in which pensions are tax-free could substantially increase your income.

You should also keep in mind that some of the sources of retirement income, while taxable, aren't subject to withholding. Thus, you must take the initiative in planning and budgeting for the payment of these taxes.

Property taxes
If you plan to buy a home in your new state, investigate the property tax rate. These rates vary from state to state, and from locale to locale within states.

While you may be in a position to pay cash for a new home, in preparing your annual budget remember that, even though your house may be paid for, you still will have to remit property taxes each year. And you must continue to pay taxes on property you own in your old state.

One additional element to consider: With cities around the country actively courting retirees as new residents, incentives may be available to those interested in relocating.

Inheritance taxes
Most people are familiar with the federal estate tax; if your estate is worth more than \$600,000 when you die, estate taxes are imposed.

But state-governed inheritance taxes, sometimes called "death" taxes, also are imposed and vary from state to state. These are often overlooked or misinterpreted by retirees because many people think they follow federal guidelines. However, inheritance taxes can be applied to estates valued as low as \$2,000. Inheritance taxes are tied, in part, to your place of residence and, in part, to the location of property holdings when you die.

Where to look for tax information
Locating tax data for a particular state is not as hard as you might think. Certain legal publishers produce texts that compile and compare tax laws. Some public libraries and many university libraries carry these guides. In addition, they contain the address and telephone number of each state's taxing authority.

Once you've developed a list of states that interest you, contact their tax authorities and request a copy of the previous year's income tax return. By filling it out, you'll be able to determine what your income and tax liability would be if you lived there.

A financial planner can help you determine your retirement income needs, invest your retirement assets, plan your estate, and estimate your income, estate, and property tax liability state by state.

Obviously, tax rates are not the only things to consider when relocating, but making informed choices can help make your retirement more comfortable.

Briefs

State wins round in drug profit debate

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The state's Aging Department won a round in its fight with the drug industry to rebate part of its profits to Pennsylvania's ailing lottery fund.

One of the largest pharmaceutical companies, Bristol Myers Squibb, backed down from its threat to leave the PACE drug program for senior citizens.

The company recently notified Aging Secretary Linda Rhodes that it was ready to sign a new contract and make the 12.5 percent rebate on its sales reimbursed by PACE.

Ms. Rhodes said she hoped Bristol Myers' decision would sway 69 other drug companies to follow suit before the Dec. 12 deadline for participating in PACE and agreeing to the rebates, required under a law enacted in August. About 230 companies already had agreed to the change.

Under PACE, Pharmaceutical Assistance Contract for the Elderly, the lottery fund pays all but \$6 of the cost of about 10 million prescriptions a year for eligible senior citizens.

Dance studio accused of bilking widows

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — Elderly widows were pressured and sometimes intimidated to join a dance studio and paying out more than \$1 million for lessons and social activities, authorities say.

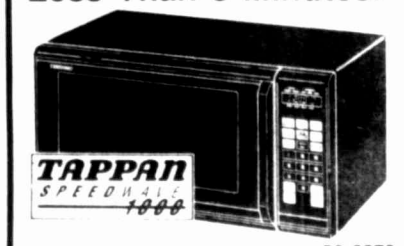
In 13 cases, the women were all lonely and wealthy, said sheriff's Sgt. Oonagh Guenkel.

Three partners in Aragon World Dance Studios of Pasco County were accused of bilking the women out of more than \$1 million.

For example, a woman paid more than \$400,000 over a year, another spent \$100,000 in six months, and a third paid \$15,000 in about two weeks.

The charge of elderly abuse results from the injury suffered by an 80-year-old woman who allegedly was tossed into the air several times by an instructor during a dance routine. She fell, fracturing her sternum, Guenkel said.

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Ex-bombardier tracks thousands of veterans

DAPHNE, Ala. (AP) — Tucked away in a computer in an apartment in coastal Alabama are the names of thousands of men who were war bombardiers.

Some 35,000 names were compiled during years of research by E.C. "Ned" Humphreys Jr., a self-described bombardier sleuth.

"We know of about another 10,000 names I'm adding to the computer. We have to ease it in in our daily administration involving the computer," he said.

Humphreys, a 72-year-old retired Air Force colonel, said he began the research in Michigan before moving to Spanish Fort, a community on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay. He rented an apartment just to house the four personal computers.

He started collecting the veterans' names on telephone index cards about 10 years ago.

"I had about 46 names at that time," he said. But when he moved the names into a computer, he said, "the top floor of my Michigan house turned into a bombardiers workroom." Humphreys founded Bombardiers Inc., which publishes a quarterly newsletter, Crosshairs, now distributed to about 4,800 addresses.

"We ask per year that anybody supporting us consider donating \$15," he said. He's in a race against time, however. He said most of the World War II bombardiers are in their late 60s or early 70s.

"We're maintaining a computer list of the deceased, while still learning the identity of those killed in action." In some cases, he only had the World War II addresses as clues to the whereabouts of the veterans.

"We're dying off like flies," said Max Springer, 68, the communications manager at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, Okla. Springer was an Air Force major with 21 years of active duty.

"I didn't fly missions in World

War II," he said. "I flew in Korea and we dropped bombs by electronic means."

Springer is helping Humphreys collect veterans' names and war histories. Springer said the bombardier was known during World War II, but the job evolved into a weapons systems operator.

"You had to have a lot of hand-eye coordination," said retired Lt. Col. George Daniel of Orlando, Fla., who said he flew 70 bombing runs over Korea. He was commissioned in 1944 at 22. "Nowadays it's all computers, but back in our days bombing required hand-eye coordination."

The bombardiers meet at military reunions around the country and share memories.

"In 1985, we held our first reunion in Midland, Texas, site of the biggest bombardier school supposedly in the world, Midland Army Airfield, home of the Hell from Heaven Boys," said Humphreys, a former newspaperman who served a term as mayor of the tiny Michigan town of Eagle Harbor.

"We've got the only collection," he said. "As our collection builds up, we carry these books to each of our annual reunions. We guard them like an old wet hen guarding a brood."

Humphreys travels to Montgomery for visits to the Office of Air Force History at Maxwell Air Force Base. The base will eventually receive Humphreys' collection. Col. Ben Pittman, head of the history office, has been working



E.C. "Ned" Humphreys Jr., at his desk in Daphne, Ala., where he tracks down U.S. war bombardiers from archives, phone calls and letters. On the desk is a harmless practice bomb.

"In 1985, we held our first reunion in Midland, Texas, site of the biggest bombardier school supposedly in the world, Midland Army Airfield, home of the Hell from Heaven Boys," E.C. Humphreys retired Air Force colonel

with him. The office maintains archives of Air Force veterans, but they are not broken down into professions. Humphreys combs the indices for names of bombardiers. He said there were 17 training

command schools scattered over the South, Southwest and Far West that graduated bombardiers. In some cases, he said, widows have sent in the names of their dead husbands for inclusion in a bombardier book Humphreys is

preparing. Humphreys said he eventually will turn the collection over to Air Force historians. In the meantime, he's corresponding with some 300 groups that hold reunions around the country.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What structure standing on the grounds of the Depot Museum in Henderson was the first of its kind to receive a historical marker?
 A. According to Texas Trivia, it was "Arnold Outhouse," an ornate 3-holer.

Calendar

- TODAY**
- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 6 today through Thursday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
 - The eighth annual "Carol of Lights" will ring in the Christmas season at Big Spring State Hospital, 6:30 p.m. Carols will be sung as the Christmas tree is lighted in front of the Adolescent Unit.
 - Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club will meet 7 p.m. at the Youth Horsemen's Club Arena club house. Each family is to bring canned food for the Christmas banquet.
 - ALA-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
 - There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- TUESDAY**
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available to give to area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - A.M.A.C. (Adults Molested As Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad.
 - Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents and grandparents who have lost a child through death will meet 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, room 113. Use the S.E. entrance.
 - Big Spring Bass Club will meet at Barcelona Apartments meeting room at 7:30 p.m.
 - Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

Retelling events of day that went down in infamy

● First in a series.
 By SID MOODY
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

A furtive moon played tag with trade wind clouds as Mrs. William Blackmore dropped her husband off for pre-dawn duty on the Navy tug Keosanqua.

"This is the quietest place I've ever seen," she said to the shadows.

Thus Pearl Harbor in the early hours of Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941. America's "Gibraltar of the Pacific" was sleeping. Washington was sleeping. But 220 miles due north of Honolulu, the fliers of kido butai — the six-carrier Japanese "Striking Force" — were wide awake, finishing a ceremonial breakfast of red rice and red snapper before they reached for infamy.

After 50 years of hindsight, the most surprising thing about the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor is that it was a surprise, at all. Americans had been reading Japan's ultrasecret Purple diplomatic code for a year. The military in Washington had warned President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his Pacific commanders that war was only days if not hours away.



Crewmen watch the explosions on Battleship Row runway, near Hangar 6, at Ford Island during the Dec. 7, 1941, bombing.

Control at Fort Shafter told them it was a flight of B-17 Flying Fortress due in from California. Lockard kept tracking for practice. The blip was so large Lockard figured the set was broken. They turned it off at 0745. The blip had disappeared behind Oahu's mountains. The soldiers closed up to get some breakfast.

In Washington military leaders and code breakers waited for the last part of a 14-part message Tokyo began sending to its two negotiators the day before. The last section came in early that Sunday morning. It broke off peace negotiations but did not declare war in so many words.

The intent, however, was clear. War. Imminently.

The message was to be delivered to Secretary of State Cordell Hull by 1300 Washington time, 0730 in Hawaii. But it was delayed over an hour due to an inefficient typist at the Japanese Embassy.

Washington already knew two Japanese invasion convoys had been sighted heading for British Malaya. Roosevelt feared there would be other strikes against the Philippines, Guam, even Wake and Midway islands. But certainly not

Pearl Harbor. Unthinkable.

Meanwhile, on Battleship Row at Pearl, Seaman Leslie Short clambered up to a foretop machine-gun station on the Maryland to address Christmas cards. At 0755, the battleship Nevada's band watched the "P" for "prep" flag rise over the sub base water tank and got ready for the 0800 rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Sharp-eyed bandmen noticed planes converging on Pearl from all points of the compass. On the battleship California, a crewman noticed red balls on the wings of low-flying planes — torpedo bombers. "The Russians must have a carrier visiting us," he said.

Cmdr. Logan Ramsey saw a plane diving at Ford Island in the middle of the harbor. He thought it was some hotshot "flathatting" until he saw a bomb explode. He grabbed a mike: "Air raid Pearl Harbor! This is no drill!"

One of the Nevada's musicians finished the national anthem under strafing and torpedo attack and then shoved his cornet into an ammo hoist in his excitement. On the destroyer Monaghan, Boatswain's Mate Thomas Donahue scanned

the uproar quizzically: "Hell, I didn't even know they were mad at us."

Others made a swift transition from a Sabbath day of rest to America's first day of World War II.

The most murderous hit came at about 0810 when an armor-piercing bomb crashed through the battleship Arizona's deck near No. 2 turret and exploded in a fuel tank. Seven seconds later 1.7 million pounds of gunpowder blew up, killing more than 1,000 of her crew.

Seaman Short dropped his Christmas cards and began firing. A deck officer threw potatoes at the planes in frustration. At Schofield Barracks all the mules were let out to give them a fighting chance on their own. In the flaming ruin of Hickam Field a phone rang persistently. The caller wanted to know what all the noise was about.

P-40 pilots George Welsh and Ken Taylor had been up all night playing poker after coming over from the Haleiwa fighter strip for a dance. With Taylor still wearing tuxedo pants, they got their fighters airborne and shot down seven Japanese planes before they were through.

A second wave struck another body blow from 0915 to 0945. Of the approximately 90 U.S. warships in port — fortuitously, none of the Pacific Fleet's three carriers was there — 18 were sunk or heavily damaged, including five battleships; 188 planes were destroyed, 2,403 military personnel and civilians killed.

The last fiercer back to the carriers was Cmdr. Mitsuo Fuchida, the attack leader. He and others pleaded with Adm. Chuichi Nagumo, commander of kido butai, to press further attacks, particularly on the untouched oil depots without which the surviving U.S. warships would have been useless. Nagumo, always lukewarm about the high-risk plan, was adamant and turned homeward.

The moon rose over the carnage of the real Pearl Harbor after midnight that Sunday. Those still up saw a lunar rainbow through the smoke of the day's battle. By ancient Hawaiian tradition it signalled approaching victory.

It did, indeed, in time. Adm. Onishi had been dead right. Pearl Harbor, as perhaps nothing else could have, made Americans fighting mad.

GOP sharpens attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party leaders are sharpening their attacks on David Duke as the former Ku Klux Klan leader prepares a conservative challenge to President Bush in several of next year's GOP primaries.

Duke, who lost the Louisiana governor's race two weeks ago, had been scheduled to announce his political plans today but on Sunday postponed his announcement until Wednesday. An aide said Duke needed more time to gather information on ballot-access rules.

As Duke's plans to enter GOP primaries became known over the weekend, national GOP leaders fired fresh salvos in his direction.

"David Duke is a Nazi Klansman who, in his own background, is despicable and should be shunned in American politics," House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Republican National Committee Chairman Clayton Yeutter called Duke a "full-time con man" and predicted he would garner little

support in Republican primaries. "He's a repulsive political figure in my judgment, and the American public will not be conned by anyone of that nature," Yeutter said.

Still, Yeutter predicted Bush would name a campaign team within the next two weeks, earlier than the White House originally had planned.

The daily attacks by Democrats on Bush are the main reason for the stepped-up political schedule, but the planned challenges by Duke and conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan also have disrupted the administration's re-election strategy.

Faced with the likelihood of attacks from the right by both Buchanan and Duke, Bush likely will have to dedicate time, energy and money to primary politics, something that seemed highly unlikely not long ago.

"I think that he's going to have these two guys biting at his heels," Gingrich said. He predicted Buchanan could get as much as 45 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A Big Spring man was reportedly struck in the head with a blunt object in an attempted robbery. The man was taken to the Veterans Affairs Medical Center by ambulance and was later transferred to the Dallas VAMC in stable condition.
- A camera, microwave and

stereo valued at \$359 were reported missing following the burglary of a home in the 1400 block of Wood Street.

- Meat worth \$45 was reported stolen from a supermarket in the 1100 block of East 11th Place.
- A tire valued at \$65 was reportedly slashed at Martha's Hideaway on North Birdwell Lane.
- Sausage worth \$2 was reported stolen from a supermarket in the 600 block of North Lamesa.

Oil/markets

January crude oil \$21.39, down 9, and December cotton futures \$7.50 cents a pound, up 45; cash hog was 50 cents higher at 40.75; slaughter steers is 73.50; December live hog futures 41.97, down 15; December live cattle futures 73.12, down 40 at 10:18 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	35 1/2	-1/4
Amoco	44 1/2	-1/4
Atlantic Richfield	101 1/2	-1 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	11	-1/4
Cabot	29 1/2	nc
Chevron	64 1/2	-1/4
Chrysler	11 1/2	-1/4
Coca-Cola	69 1/2	-1/4
De Beers	30	nc
DuPont	44	-1/4
El Paso Electric	4	-1/4
Exxon	58 1/2	-1/4
Finl Inc.	11	-1/4
Ford Motors	24	nc
GTE	31 1/2	-1/4
Halliburton	29 1/2	-1/4
IBM	91 1/2	-1 1/2
Int'l Eagle Tool Co.	1/4	1/4
JC Penney	49 1/2	+1/4

Mesa Ldg. Pkt. A	2 1/2	-1/4
Mobil	44 1/2	-1/4
New Atmos Energy	20 1/2	nc
NUV	16 1/2	-1/4
Pacific Gas	21 1/2	nc
Pepsi Cola	29 1/2	nc
Phillips Petroleum	22 1/2	-1/4
Schlumberger	60 1/2	-1/4
Sears	34 1/2	-1/4
Southwestern Bell	27 1/2	-1/4
Sun	24 1/2	-1/4
Texasco	58 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	27 1/2	-1/4
Texas Utilities	29 1/2	-1/4
Unocal Corp.	22 1/2	-1/4
USX Corp.	25	-1/4
Wal-Mart	48 1/2	-1/4

Mutual Funds

Arcamp	11.91-12.64
I.C.A.	14.29-17.28
New Economy	21.89-23.39
New Perspective	11.48-12.31
Van Kampen	15.81-16.42
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.77-14.44
Pioneer II	17.89-19.02
Gold	346.20-348.70
Silver	4.97-4.10

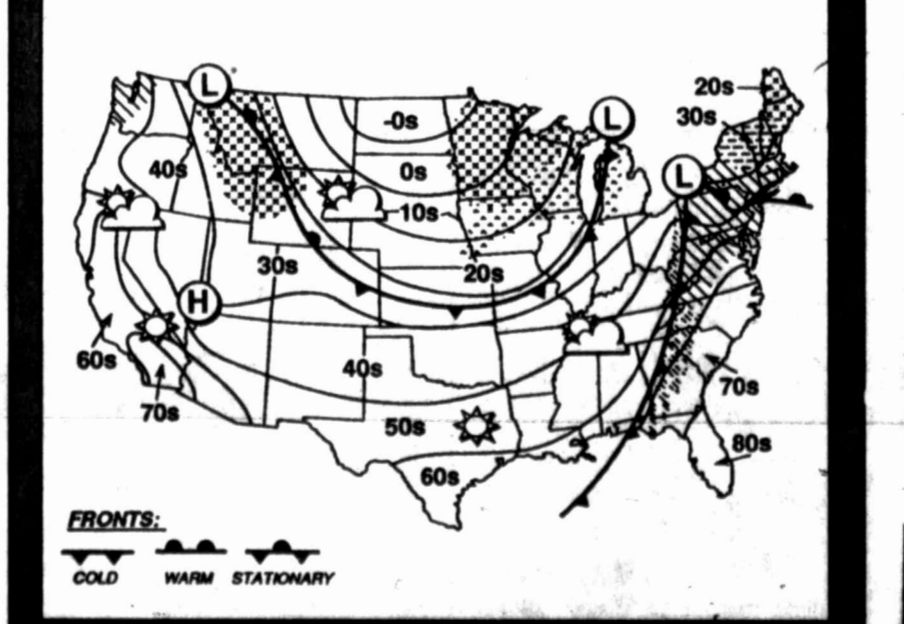
Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2381. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Cool addition



SAN DIEGO — The newest addition to the Sea World penguin colony in San Diego was hatched in September and was the first successful captive hatching of an emperor penguin in more than five years. It is one of only 12 ever hatched in captivity.

Weather Preview



Permian Basin

Wednesday: Mostly fair. High in lower 50s. Low in upper 20s.

Thursday: Mostly fair. High in mid 50s. Low in lower 30s.

Friday: Mostly fair. High around 60. Low in mid 30s.

Hostages

Continued from page 1-A

key negotiator in the U.N. effort to arrange a broad swap of hostages. Arab prisoners and missing Israeli soldiers.

Asked if his captors had said anything about the remaining hostages, Cicippio said: "Yes, they said that they hoped they all would be released by the end of this year, that everything had been more or less resolved now, problems were over, hopefully."

He said he had not seen the two remaining American hostages, journalist Terry Anderson and educator Alann Steen.

Cicippio is the seventh Western hostage freed by pro-Iranian kidnapers since August. In that time, Israel has received evidence of the deaths of two of its soldiers and the body of a third. Israel and its allied militia have freed 91 Arab prisoners, including 25 on Sunday.

There was no new word from the kidnapers on news reports that Steen would be freed by Wednesday and that Anderson would be out within 10 days.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said Cicippio reached Damascus after being released in Beirut and driven across the mountains by Syrian army officers. Cicippio's Lebanese wife was also

in the Syrian capital.

Asked if the hostages' ordeal would be ended soon, Sharaa said: "God willing, we hope so... there is encouraging information... we hope that within a week there will be other hostages released."

Asked if that included Anderson, the longest-held captive, Sharaa said: "We hope so."

The United Nations also issued a statement indicating Anderson and Steen may soon be free.

In Norristown, Pa., Cicippio's hometown, his family rejoiced, prayed with a priest, and nailed a sign reading "Free at last" on a billboard where they have kept running tallies on Western hostages.

The tally for Joseph Cicippio stopped at 1,908 days today. It continues for Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press who has been a captive for nearly seven years, and for Steen, who was kidnapped nearly five years ago.

Steen, a journalism professor at Beirut University College, was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987 by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine. Anderson was seized March 16, 1985, by Islamic Jihad, another Iranian-allied group.

Two Germans and an Italian also are missing in Lebanon.

Filing

Continued from page 1-A

State offices up for election are all seats for U.S. Congress, state Senate and House, Texas Board of Education, and district attorneys. Also, the U.S. Senate seat held by Lloyd Benson, D-Houston, is up for election.

Meanwhile, candidate filing for local offices begins Tuesday.

"The way I understand it, we can still take candidate filings starting Dec. 3," said Howard County Democratic Party Chairman Frank Hardesty.

"They (Secretary of State) advised us to go ahead and do it as we would normally with the lines as we proposed to do," said Mitchell

County Judge Ray Mayo.

Local offices up for election are county attorney, sheriff, tax-assessor collector, county commissioners for precincts 1 and 3, justice of the peace Precinct 1, constables and district judge for Mitchell County.

Candidates must first file a campaign treasurer designation with the county clerk before applying for a place on the ballot with the county party chairman or the county judge, said Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray.

The treasurer designation must be filed before the \$300-\$600 filing fee is paid to party officials or the county judge, she said. Filing fees for state races are \$600-\$1,000.

Also, Ray said, those planning to run as write-in candidates will be required under a new law to pay the same filing fees as candidates who have names placed on the ballot.

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 BIG SPRING

Roy Rogan, 90, died Friday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Monday in Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

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 Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel

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Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1991

B

Sidelines

Football banquet set Dec. 9

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will sponsor the 1991 Steers Football Banquet Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes. Cost is \$5 per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance from booster club members and at the athletic director's office.

Howard College hosting tourney

The fourth annual Howard College West Texas Shootout Basketball Tournament will be Dec. 13-14 at the Harold Davis Fitness Center.

Entry fee is \$110 per team and entry deadline is Dec. 4. The first 12 teams to pay their fee will be entered.

There will be trophies for first through fourth place. The top two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be trophies and t-shirts for all-tournament and MVP.

For more information call Roy Green at 263-5655 or at 264-5108.

Quarterback Club to meet tonight

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet tonight at 6 at the high school planetarium. The meeting will be to finalize plans for the football banquet.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

Sports Slate

- BASKETBALL**
- Monday, Dec. 2 — Howard College Lady Hawks vs. Weatherford College, Weatherford, 7 p.m.
- Big Spring Lady Steers freshmen vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 5 p.m.
- Lady Steers freshmen A vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 6:45 p.m.
- Runnels B girls vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 5 p.m.
- Runnels A girls vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 6 p.m.
- Goild B girls vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 5 p.m.
- Goild A girls vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 6 p.m.
- Big Spring Steers freshmen B vs. Sweetwater, Steer Gym, 6:30 p.m.
- Big Spring Steers freshmen A vs. Sweetwater, Steer Gym, 7:45 p.m.
- Runnels B boys vs. Sweetwater, Runnels gym, 5 p.m.
- Runnels A boys vs. Sweetwater, Runnels gym, 6 p.m.
- Goild B boys vs. Sweetwater, Goild gym, 5 p.m.
- Goild A boys vs. Sweetwater, Goild gym, 6 p.m.
- Coahoma 7th B girls vs. Greenwood, Greenwood, 5 p.m.
- Coahoma 7th B boys vs. Greenwood, Greenwood, 6 p.m.
- Coahoma 7th A girls vs. Greenwood, Greenwood, 5 p.m.
- Coahoma 7th A boys vs. Greenwood, Greenwood, 6 p.m.
- Coahoma freshmen girls vs. Wall, Coahoma, 6 p.m.
- Coahoma freshmen boys vs. Wall, Coahoma, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Dec. 3 — Howard College Hawks vs. Angelo State University JV, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
- Big Spring Steers JV vs. Snyder, Steer Gym, 6 p.m.
- Big Spring Steers varsity vs. Snyder, Steer Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Big Spring Lady Steers JV vs. Lubbock Dunbar, Runnels gym, 6:30 p.m.
- Lady Steers varsity vs. Lubbock Dunbar, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 5 p.m.
- Coahoma JV girls vs. Snyder, Coahoma, 4 p.m.
- Coahoma varsity girls vs. Snyder, Coahoma, 7:30 p.m.
- Coahoma JV boys vs. Greenwood, Greenwood, 6:30 p.m.
- Coahoma varsity boys vs. Greenwood, Greenwood, 8 p.m.
- Forsan JV girls vs. Roscoe, Forsan, 5 p.m.
- Coahoma JV boys vs. Roscoe, Forsan, 6:30 p.m.
- Forsan varsity girls vs. Roscoe, Forsan, 6:30 p.m.
- Forsan varsity boys vs. Roscoe, Forsan, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 5 — Coahoma varsity boys and girls tournament.
- Big Spring Steers junior varsity tournament.
- Friday, Dec. 6 — Coahoma varsity Steers in Denver City tournament.
- Big Spring Steers junior varsity tournament.
- Saturday, Dec. 7 — Coahoma varsity boys and girls tournament.
- Varsity Steers in Denver City tournament.
- Big Spring Steers junior varsity tournament.
- Steers Freshmen A vs. Snyder, Snyder, 10:30 a.m.
- SWIMMING**
- Saturday, Dec. 7 — Big Spring High School swim team in Odessa Invitational, 10 a.m.
- FOOTBALL**
- Friday, Dec. 6 — Sands vs. Fort Hancock, Wink, 8 p.m.

Bengals shock Super Bowl champs

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Look out below! And above.

At the beginning of 1991, the New York Giants and Buffalo Bills staged a memorable Super Bowl. As 1991 heads into its final weeks, the Bills seem primed for another run at the big game.

The Giants seem ready for a big crash.

Buffalo, bolstered by the return of defensive leader Bruce Smith, beat the New York Jets 24-13 on Sunday, clinching its fourth consecutive AFC East crown. It was the 17th straight home win for the Bills, winners of nine in a row overall against the Jets.

"Just his presence out there has everybody (on offense) worried," safety Leonard Smith said of Bruce Smith, last season's Defensive Player of the Year. "He's a key part of our defense. He made some good impact plays and got some good pressure."

While Buffalo was upping its gaudy record to 11-2, best in the conference, the Super Bowl champion Giants were stumbling in Cincinnati. That's nothing new — they are 0-4 at Riverfront Stadium.

But the Bengals never have been as bad as they are this year. Still, they rallied from a 17-7 hole, got a 78-yard punt runback by Mitchell Price and some charitable penalties from New York to win 27-24.

That dropped the Giants to 7-6 and placed them in serious danger of not making the playoffs.

"We've got to have the instinct to put them away," said receiver Mark Ingram, who had a costly fumble. "We let them hang on and hang on until they got momentum, and it cost us."

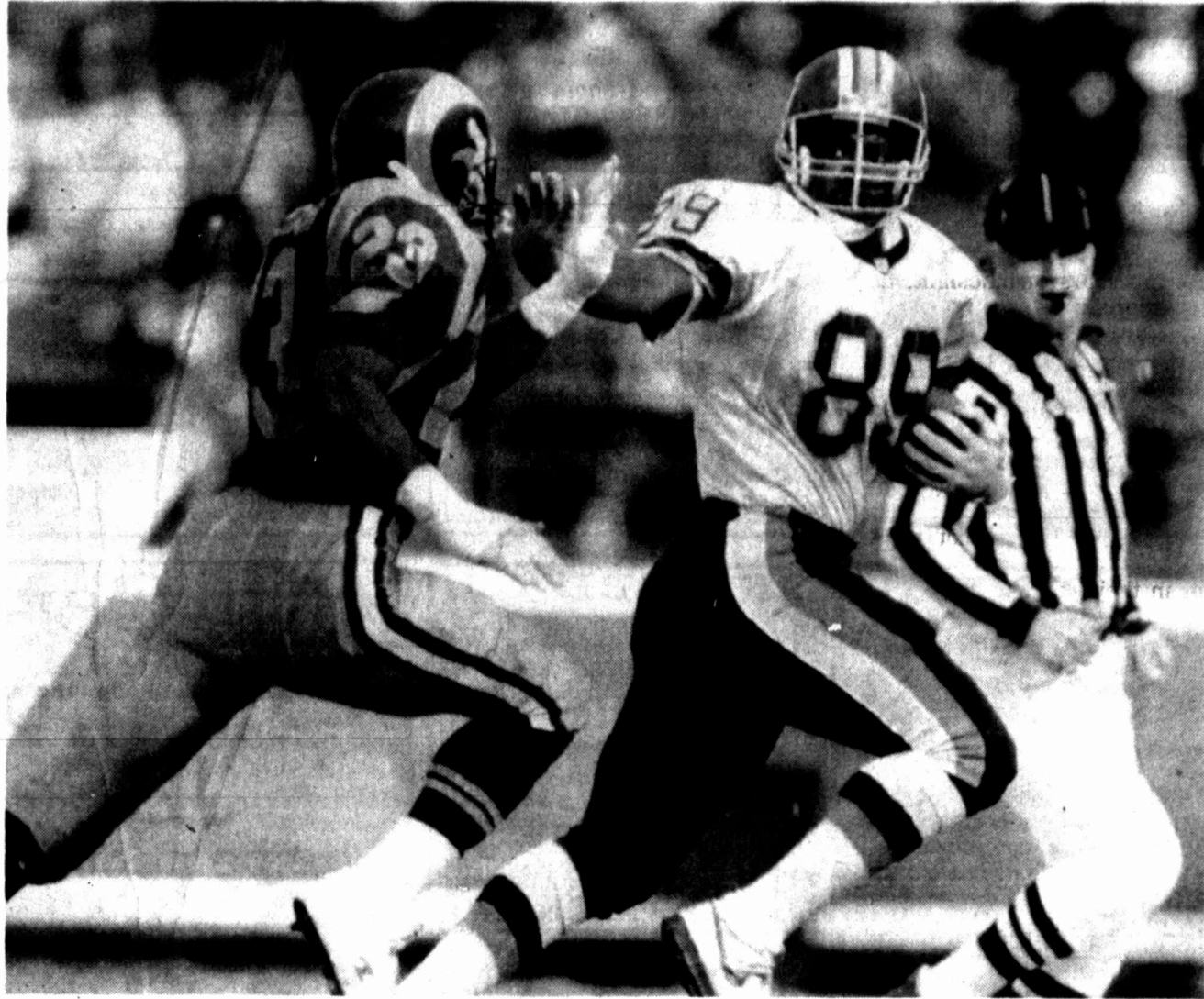
On Thursday, the Lions beat the Bears 16-6 and the Cowboys took the Steelers 20-10.

Tonight, the Oilers can clinch the AFC Central by beating Philadelphia at Houston.

Bengals 27, Giants 24

Trailing 17-10, Cincinnati (2-11) went 58 yards in 13 plays, helped greatly by three third-down penalties — two against Everson Walls for pass interference — to tie it on Harold Green's 1-yard run on fourth down.

The Bengals took the lead on Jim Breech's 35-yard field goal, stopped New York and Price rambled



ANAHEIM, Calif. — Washington Redskins tight end Terry Orr, a former Abilene Cooper ballplayer, outruns Los Angeles Rams safety

Michael Stewart as he scores on a first quarter reception Sunday.

78 yards with Sean Landeta's punt to clinch it.

"Any win for us is like winning the Super Bowl," Price said. "It's been a terrible year for us."

It's getting that way for the Giants, who have not adapted well to the loss of retired coach Bill Parcells. They got three TD passes from Phil Simms, starting for the first time in nearly a year as Jeff Hostetler is out with a back injury.

But their defense, playing without injured Lawrence Taylor, couldn't make any big plays.

"I guess they looked at this as kind of a bye week," Esiason said. "I guess we kind of got the last laugh — not on the team, but on the media in New York."

Bills 24, Jets 13

Buffalo's defense, anchored by Smith, created four turnovers — two fumbles and two interceptions — which its offense turned into 17 points.

Thurman Thomas ran for 124 yards and Jim Kelly threw touchdown passes to Andre Reed and James Lofton.

Smith said he worked hard rehabilitating his knee and thanked team owner Ralph Wilson "because he stuck beside me the very first minute that he heard I was going to have knee surgery."

If Buffalo wins the rest of its games, it will get the home-field edge in the AFC playoffs. The Bills rode that advantage into the Super Bowl last season.

"For the last three weeks, we really have been starting to come

into our own," nose tackle Jeff Wright said. "Hopefully, we can keep it going through the stretch."

The loss seriously damaged the wild-card hopes of the Jets (7-6).

49ers 38, Saints 24

Another team to watch out for might be the 49ers. They won their third straight, got over .500 for the first time this season and handed New Orleans its third consecutive defeat.

Steve Bono threw three touchdown passes, the last a 47-yarder to Jerry Rice with 1:36 remaining. It was Rice's first touchdown catch in six games.

"For a third-string quarterback coming in and doing what he has done, he has complete control of the offense," Rice said. "Steve is getting

NFL Roundup

better as he plays more. He's reading defenses better and he's getting a good feel for the offense."

Steve Walsh had the Saints moving in the final seconds when he fumbled while attempting to spike the ball. Johnnie Jackson picked it up at midfield, running 49 yards before being tackled by Buford Jordan. Tom Rathman dove into the end zone to clinch it for San Francisco (7-6).

Dexter Carter also returned a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown. Floyd Turner caught two TD passes for New Orleans (9-4).

"We've just got to find a way to win games like these," said Saints defensive back Toi Cook. "We've definitely been on a downward cycle of late... We're not emotionally devastated, nor should we be."

Falcons 35, Packers 31

At Atlanta, the Falcons staged a big comeback to help their wild-card chances.

The Falcons (8-5) struck for two touchdowns in 11 seconds to erase a 28-14 deficit early in the final period. Chris Miller, coming off a sick bed, hit Andre Rison for a 20-yard TD, then Joe Fishback scooped up Charles Wilson's fumble on the ensuing kickoff and returned it 16 yards for a score.

Miller, who didn't play until starting the second half because of a 103-degree fever, connected on a 16-yard pass to Rison with 41 seconds remaining to win it. The score was set up when Green Bay punter Paul McJulien bobbled a snap and was forced to keep the ball.

"We came in at halftime and he was dressed," tackle Mike Kenn said of the quarterback. Coach Jerry Glanville "told him just go as long as you can until you pass out."

Mike Tomczak passed for three touchdowns, two to Sterling Sharpe, for Green Bay (3-10).

Redskins 27, Rams 6

Washington (12-1) sent the host Rams (3-10) to their seventh successive loss in clinching the NFC East title for the fifth time in 11

Stewart wins the most money but Daly steals the Skins show

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — The final tally says John Daly won \$230,000 when he scored an upset victory in the PGA national championship.

According to Jack Nicklaus said, that figure is really way too low.

"He probably won about \$3 million," Nicklaus said.

Daly, the brightest, freshest young face on the PGA Tour in years, pushed his cash total a little closer to Nicklaus' figure with his performance over the weekend in the Skins Game.

He added \$160,000 and three automobiles to his earnings for the year — and the 25-year-old PGA Tour rookie still has a couple of stops to make before calling it a

season.

That, of course, was not what Nicklaus was talking about a few months ago at Crooked Stick in Indianapolis, when Daly won one of golf's major championships from a position as the ninth alternate, the last man to get a place in the field.

"He is one of the brightest young stars the game of golf has seen in a long time," Nicklaus said.

"Whatever the prize money is here," he said in Indianapolis, "he won much, much more."

"He won a 10-year exemption on the PGA Tour. He won a five-year exemption to the Masters and the U.S. Open. He won his way into a lot of the special, invitational events. He won much, much more than \$230,000."

Daly emphasized that statement with his performance in the Skins Game, gaining more money and cars than he knew what to do with.

"Well, I'll give one (of the three autos) to my mother, and if Betty (his girl friend) wants another, I guess she can have the other," he said.

Daly, a long hitter whose drives consistently average more than 300 yards, beat Curtis Strange on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff and won the last \$40,000 up for grabs.

Payne Stewart, the U.S. Open champion, won the most money, \$260,000, with a 3-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole at PGA West.

Win costly for Trail Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers won the game, but may have lost something more important.

Forward Jerome Kersey went down hard after a collision with Washington's Pervis Ellison Sunday night and had to leave the game with two minutes left in the Trail Blazers' 91-87 victory.

X-rays showed Kersey didn't break any bones, but suffered a deep bruise and may not be able to play when Portland takes on Miami Tuesday.

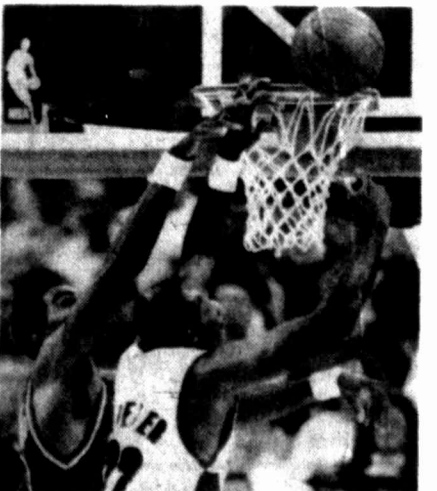
Ellison was called for a flagrant foul against Kersey, a call that helped win the game for the Blazers.

With Kersey out of the game, Washington coach Wes Unseld was allowed to pick any Portland player off the bench to shoot the free throws. Unseld chose Mark Bryant, who made one of two foul shots, giving Portland an 86-83 lead with 2:02 left.

But the Blazers kept possession on the flagrant foul call and Terry Porter made two free throws 10 seconds later.

Two more free throws with 1:23 left by Clyde Drexler, who scored 20 points, built Portland's lead to 90-83.

Washington and Portland both shot 40 percent from the field. The Blazers seemed tired after losing a double-overtime game to



PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland's Clyde Drexler puts a shot up against Washington's Ralph Sampson.

the Chicago Bulls on Friday night, and the Blazers led 30-23 after one quarter.

Despite leading the Blazers in scoring, Drexler missed 15 of 23 shots after averaging 35 points in his previous six games.

Rookie Larry Stewart led the Blazers with a season-high 19 points, 13 of them in the first quarter. A.J. English scored 18 points for Washington.

Washington led 47-46 at halftime, but Portland opened the third quarter by scoring 13 of the first 18 points for a 59-52 advantage with

6:43 left in the period. But a pair of baskets by English in the final two minutes helped the Blazers close to 64-62 going into the final 12 minutes.

Pistons 94, Rockets 87

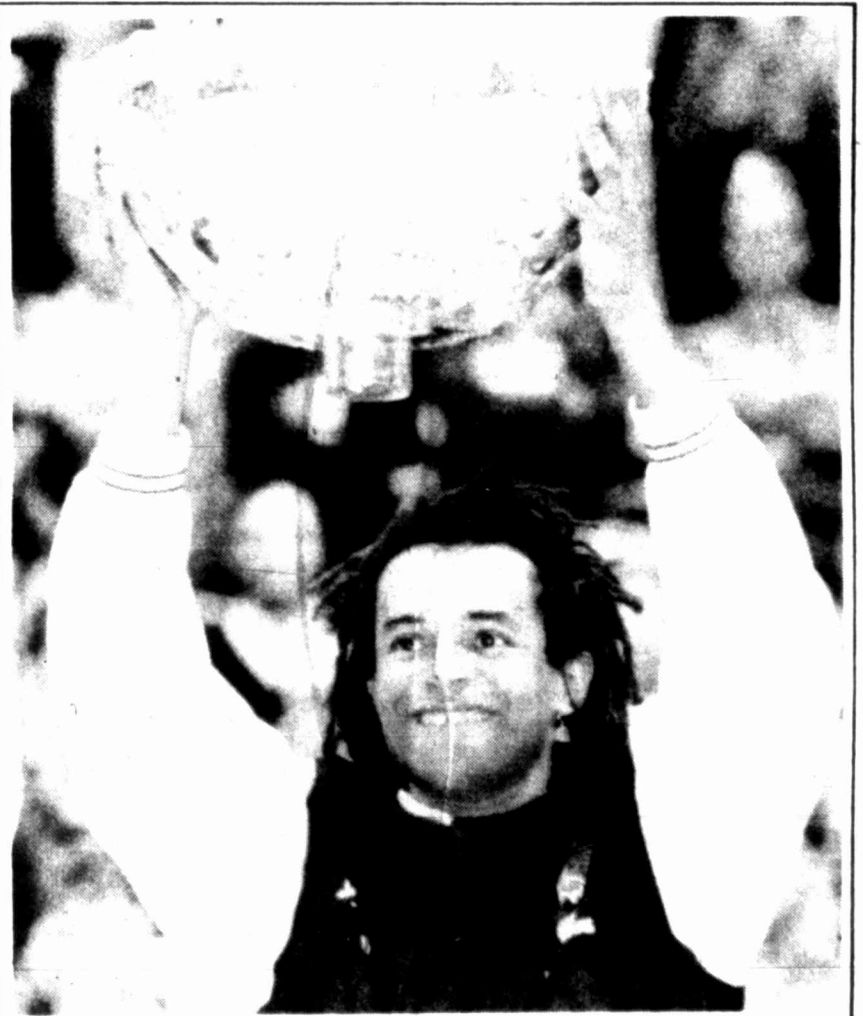
At Auburn Hills, Mich., Isiah Thomas passed Bob Lanier as Detroit's top career scorer, and his 22 points and 12 assists carried the Pistons past Houston.

Thomas' free throw with 3:53 to go in the third quarter gave him 15,489 points — one more than Lanier — and the Pistons expanded a seven-point halftime lead to 74-64 going into the fourth quarter.

"It's great, but it's not important as the championships we've won," said Thomas, who now has 15,493 points. "The most important thing is that we won the game."

The Rockets closed to 78-74 with 8:23 left before Joe Dumars, 1-for-8 from the field at that point, hit a jumper, a 3-pointer and another jumper in a span of 61 seconds, giving the Pistons an 85-74 lead. Houston got no closer than five again.

Otis Thorpe led the Rockets with 20 points and 14 rebounds, while Mark Aguirre scored 18 points and Dennis Rodman had 11 points and 17 rebounds for the Pistons.



LYON, France — French tennis team captain Yannick Noah holds up the Davis Cup trophy after France won the final Sunday against the United States.

France wins Davis Cup

LYON, France (AP) — For six decades, French tennis suffered through countless disappointments, only rarely eased by brief moments of individual glory.

But all those frustrations were wiped away Sunday when Guy Forget chipped a desperate Pete Sampras return for a winner, leaped into the air, then collapsed on the court in relief.

France had beaten the United States 3-1 and won the Davis Cup. The last time either happened was 1932, when the legendary Four Musketeers completed a six-year reign.

"I can't describe the feeling," said French captain Yannick Noah. "It's like having a dream come true before your eyes."

Forget, trounced by Andre Agassi in the opening match Friday, determinedly slammed 17 aces past Sampras en route to the decisive 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

On Friday, Forget lost the

opening match to Agassi 6-7, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. But Leconte, who career was in jeopardy after back surgery in July, followed with an emotional 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Sampras.

In the pivotal doubles match Saturday, Leconte continued his heroics, providing the inspiration and key points as he and Forget beat Ken Flach and Robert Seguso 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Forget was swiftly engulfed by the entire French team, including Leconte, whose unexpected defeat of Sampras on Friday convinced players and fans that an upset was possible.

Across France, church bells pealed and car horns blared in celebration. President Francois Mitterrand and Premier Edith Cresson sent congratulatory telegrams.

"The French team played fabulously and they deserved to win," said U.S. captain Tom Gorman.

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NFL

Continued from page 1-B
years under Joe Gibbs. In two of those seasons, the Redskins won the Super Bowl.

Mark Rypien threw for three touchdowns and 269 yards. He hit Ricky Sanders on a 30-yard scoring pass for a 14-6 lead in the third quarter. Ricky Ervins turned a screen pass into a 24-yard TD later in the period.

Washington safety Brad Edwards said the Redskins may have benefitted from losing to Dallas last week.

"I think it may have helped us in the long run," he said. "When you're winning like that, it starts to seep in; the attitude, 'Don't be the one to end the streak.' And while we were playing a little cautious because of that."

Raiders 9, Chargers 7
At San Diego, Scott Davis blocked John Carney's 44-yard field goal attempt in the fourth quarter moments after a 22-yard TD pass by John Friesz was nullified by a holding penalty.

Jeff Jaeger kicked first-half field goals of 37, 19 and 53 yards — the longest of his career — in the Raiders' fourth straight victory and sixth in seven games since being upset 21-13 by San Diego on Oct. 6.

Los Angeles (9-4) is tied with Denver atop the AFC West but has the tiebreaker in its favor by virtue of beating the Broncos twice this season.

Broncos 20, Patriots 3
Denver beat New England (4-9) for the seventh straight time and the ninth straight at Mile High Stadium.

John Elway, calling the plays again after doing little of that the last six weeks, ignored a sore shoulder and hit 18 of 25 passes for 215 yards.

"I was a lot more involved in the play-calling today than in the last couple of weeks, but I'm not sure what percentage I'd put on it," Elway said. "I talked with Dan last week and he said any time I wanted to get back into the play-calling to let him know. I told him before the game I'd like to try a couple of series at the start of the game."

Chiefs 19, Seahawks 6
Nick Lowery became Kansas City's all-time scoring leader, moving ahead of Hall of Famer Jan Stenerud. Lowery made field goals of 20, 28, 36 and 39 yards and one extra point and has 1,236 points in 12 seasons, breaking the mark of 1,231 points set by Stenerud from 1967 through 1979. Lowery also has 280 field goals for the Chiefs' career lead.

"It's hard to believe that I had 11 tryouts with eight teams before landing a job with Kansas City," Lowery said. "This is unbelievable because I didn't think I'd make it anywhere in the league."

The visiting Chiefs (8-5) virtually eliminated the Seahawks (6-7) from the AFC wild-card race. They sacked Dave Krieg five times. Deron Cherry intercepted Krieg in the third quarter to become the 23rd player in NFL history to intercept 50 or more passes in his career.

Dolphins 33, Buccaneers 14
At Miami, the Dolphins (7-6) had their biggest offensive burst with 468 yards against Tampa Bay (2-11). Dan Marino was 20-for-32 for 307 yards, with touchdowns of 6 yards to Mark Duper and 26 yards to reserve Tony Martin, who caught five passes for a career-high 106 yards. Marino went over 3,000 yards for the eighth straight year, a league record.

Browns 31, Colts 0
Cleveland had four takeaways, upping its league-leading turnover ratio to plus-20. The visiting Browns (6-7) scored four TDs in the second quarter, with Kevin Mack getting two on a 3-yard reception and a 51-yard run, his longest in three years.

Jeff George of Indianapolis (1-12) was sacked six times, including three by linebacker David Brandon.

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State Playoffs

Class 5A Division I
STATE QUARTERFINALS
(Weekend of Nov. 29-30)

Region I
San Angelo Central 33, Arlington Sam Houston 28

Region II
Killeen 20, Tyler Lee 16

Region III
Fort Bend Dulles 26, Houston Lamar 14

Region IV
Converse Judson 45, CC Carroll 42

STATE SEMIFINALS
(Weekend of Dec. 4-7)
San Angelo Central (10-2-1) vs. Killeen (10-2), 4 p.m. Saturday, San Angelo.

Fort Bend Dulles (12-0) vs. Converse Judson (11-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Austin.

Class 5A Division II
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
(Weekend of Nov. 29-30)

Region I
Midland Lee 29, Sherman 7
Odessa Permian 25, Arlington Lamar 7

Region II
Waco 31, Richardson 28
Dallas Carter 21, Temple 0

Region III
Aldine 40, Alief Hastings 14
Fort Bend Willowridge 15, Lamar Consolidated 7

Region IV
SA Marshall 46, CC Miller 6
SA Madison 27, Weslaco 7

STATE QUARTERFINALS
(Weekend of Dec. 4-7)

Region I
Midland Lee (12-1) vs. Odessa Permian (13-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock.

Region II
Waco (12-0-1) vs. Dallas Carter (12-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.

Region III
Aldine (10-1-1) vs. Fort Bend Willowridge (11-1-1), 5:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome, Houston.

Region IV
SA Marshall (11-2) vs. SA Madison (10-3), TBA.

Class 4A
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
(Weekend of Nov. 29-30)

Region I
Pampa 28, Boswell 13
Sweetwater 35, Everman 7

Region II
Waxahachie 35, McKinney 31
Carthage 17, Dallas Roosevelt 14

Region III
A&M Consolidated 14, Corsicana 12
Chapel Hill 29, Bay City 8

Region IV
Austin Westlake 48, Gregory-Portland 7
CC Calallen 32, Schertz Clemens 7

STATE QUARTERFINALS
(Weekend of Dec. 4-7)

Region I
Pampa (11-2) vs. Sweetwater (11-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos.

Region II
Memphis 49, O'Donnell 13
Rankin 10, Wheeler 0

Region III
Rotan 61, Crawford 7
Valley Mills 36, Garden City 29

Region IV
Oakwood 22, Muenster 14
Evadale 13, Italy 6

Region V
Runge 23, Thorndale 23 (Runge advances on penetrations, 4-3)
Bartlett 36, Flatonia 21

STATE QUARTERFINALS
(Weekend of Dec. 4-7)

Region I
Memphis (11-1) vs. Rankin (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lowry Field, Lubbock.

Region II
Rotan (12-0) vs. Valley Mills (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brownwood.

Region III
Oakwood (10-2) vs. Evadale (10-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Groveton.

Region IV
Runge (10-1-1) vs. Bartlett (11-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lockhart.

Six-Man
STATE QUARTERFINALS
(Weekend of Nov. 29-30)

Sands 54, Turkey Valley 6
Fort Hancock 45, Lazbuddie 45
Christoval 78, Harper 38
Zephyr 56, Jonesboro 30

STATE SEMIFINALS
(Weekend of Dec. 4-7)

Sands (13-0) vs. Fort Hancock (12-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Wink.
Christoval (11-2) vs. Zephyr (11-2), TBA.

NFL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes American Conference (Buffalo, N.Y. Jets, Miami, New England, Indianapolis) and National Conference (LA Raiders, Denver, Kansas City, Seattle, San Diego).

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Region I
Pampa 28, Boswell 13
Sweetwater 35, Everman 7

Region II
Waxahachie 35, McKinney 31
Carthage 17, Dallas Roosevelt 14

Region III
A&M Consolidated 14, Corsicana 12
Chapel Hill 29, Bay City 8

Region IV
Austin Westlake 48, Gregory-Portland 7
CC Calallen 32, Schertz Clemens 7

STATE QUARTERFINALS
(Weekend of Dec. 4-7)

Region I
Pampa (11-2) vs. Sweetwater (11-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos.

Region II
Memphis 49, O'Donnell 13
Rankin 10, Wheeler 0

Region III
Rotan 61, Crawford 7
Valley Mills 36, Garden City 29

Region IV
Oakwood 22, Muenster 14
Evadale 13, Italy 6

Region V
Runge 23, Thorndale 23 (Runge advances on penetrations, 4-3)
Bartlett 36, Flatonia 21

STATE QUARTERFINALS
(Weekend of Dec. 4-7)

Region I
Memphis (11-1) vs. Rankin (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lowry Field, Lubbock.

Region II
Rotan (12-0) vs. Valley Mills (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brownwood.

Region III
Oakwood (10-2) vs. Evadale (10-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Groveton.

Region IV
Runge (10-1-1) vs. Bartlett (11-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lockhart.

Six-Man
STATE QUARTERFINALS
(Weekend of Nov. 29-30)

Sands 54, Turkey Valley 6
Fort Hancock 45, Lazbuddie 45
Christoval 78, Harper 38
Zephyr 56, Jonesboro 30

STATE SEMIFINALS
(Weekend of Dec. 4-7)

Sands (13-0) vs. Fort Hancock (12-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Wink.
Christoval (11-2) vs. Zephyr (11-2), TBA.

NFL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes American Conference (Buffalo, N.Y. Jets, Miami, New England, Indianapolis) and National Conference (LA Raiders, Denver, Kansas City, Seattle, San Diego).

NBA Standings

All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

New York 9 5 .643
Boston 10 6 .625
Miami 8 7 .533
Philadelphia 7 9 .438
Orlando 4 8 .429
Washington 6 10 .375
New Jersey 3 12 .200

Central Division
Chicago 13 2 .867
Cleveland 9 5 .643
Atlanta 8 8 .500
Detroit 8 9 .471
Milwaukee 7 9 .438
Indiana 4 11 .353
Charlotte 4 13 .235

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

San Antonio 10 3 .769
Houston 9 5 .643
Utah 9 7 .563
Dallas 7 8 .467
Denver 7 8 .467
Minnesota 3 10 .231

Pacific Division
LA Lakers 11 4 .733
Golden State 9 5 .643
Portland 10 6 .625
Seattle 8 7 .533
Phoenix 8 9 .471
LA Clippers 7 10 .412
Sacramento 5 11 .313

Saturday's Games
New York 103, Detroit 96
LA Lakers 93, Philadelphia 91
Orlando 105, Miami 99
Atlanta 129, Boston 102

Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991 final regular season college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 30, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous rankings.

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 1. Miami (37) 11-0-0, 1,475 1

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 2. Washington (23) 11-0-0, 1,461 2

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 3. Florida 10-1-0, 1,358 5

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 4. Michigan 10-1-0, 1,333 4

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 5. Florida St. 10-2-0, 1,180 3

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 6. Penn St. 10-2-0, 1,177 6

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 7. Iowa 10-1-0, 1,100 7

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 8. Alabama 10-1-0, 1,067 8

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 9. Texas A&M 10-1-0, 1,018 10

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 10. Tennessee 9-2-0, 1,000 9

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 11. Nebraska 9-1-1, 955 11

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 12. East Carolina 10-1-0, 786 12

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 13. Clemson 9-1-1, 763 13

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 14. California 9-2-0, 712 14

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 15. Colorado 8-2-0, 602 15

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 16. Syracuse 9-2-0, 591 16

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 17. Stanford 8-3-0, 575 17

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 18. Notre Dame 9-3-0, 517 18

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 19. Virginia 8-2-1, 460 20

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 20. Oklahoma 8-3-0, 268 19

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 21. N. Carolina St. 9-2-0, 217 21

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 22. UCLA 8-3-0, 195 23

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 23. Tulsa 9-2-0, 172 22

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 24. Georgia 8-3-0, 161 25

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 25. Ohio St. 8-3-0, 129 24

Other receiving votes: Brigham Young 91; Baylor 77; Mississippi St. 20; Fresno St. 9; Bowling Green 5; San Diego St. 4; Air Force 1; Kansas St. 1.

Hoops Top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared this week:

1. Duke (2-0) beat East Carolina 103-75; beat Harvard 118-65.

2. Arkansas (2-1) beat Minnesota 92-83; beat Chaminade 99-84; lost to Michigan State 86-71.

3. Arizona (2-0) beat Dayton 84-68; beat Hawaii 85-71.

4. UCLA (2-0) beat Long Beach State 94-61; beat Chicago State 116-44.

5. North Carolina (4-0) beat Houston 68-65; beat Towson State 98-88; beat Cornell 109-66.

6. Seton Hall (2-0) beat Bridgeport 89-78; St. John's (3-0) beat N.C.-Wilmington 75-57; beat Drexel 81-61.

7. LSU (2-1) beat Middle Tennessee State 94-65; lost to UNLV 74-55.

8. Indiana (1-1) beat Butler 97-73.

9. Oklahoma State (5-0) beat Tennessee State 89-58; beat No. 24 Pittsburgh 74-63; beat No. 18 Georgia Tech 78-71.

10. Kansas (3-0) beat Arkansas-Little Rock 91-82; beat Central Missouri 83-54.

11. Kentucky (1-1) did not play.

12. Utah (3-0) beat Eastern Montana 89-42; beat San Jose State 75-57.

13. Connecticut (2-0) beat Hartford 74-46; beat Yale 79-55.

14. Alabama (2-0) beat Tennessee Tech 105-85; beat Virginia 80-69.

15. DePaul (1-0) beat Hawaii 101-76; beat Hawaii Pacific 95-65.

16. Georgia Tech (3-1) beat Texas 120-107; lost to No. 11 Oklahoma State 78-71.

17. Oklahoma (3-0) beat South Carolina 61-60; beat Missouri-St. Louis 119-78.

18. DePaul (1-0) beat Memphis State 92-89, OT.

19. Iowa (2-0) beat Western Illinois 95-58.

20. Wake Forest (3-0) beat Citadel 97-57; beat Fairfield 91-62.

21. Michigan (0-0) did not play.

22. Pittsburgh (3-1) lost to No. 11 Oklahoma State 74-63; beat Texas 91-87.

23. Arizona State (1-2) lost to Rice 77-71; beat Lamar 74-44; lost to Minnesota 69-37.

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	KMID 2	KPEJ 3	KERA 3	FAM 2	KOSA 2	WFAA 3	KTPX 2	WTBS 13	UNI 13	DISN 13	NASH 13	TMC 13	LIFE 13	NICK 13	SHOW 13	USA 13	HBO 13	A&E 13	DISC 13	TNT 13	HSE 13	ESPN 13	
5	Midwest ABC News	Odesa Ninja Turtle ALF	Dallas Sesame Street	Ria Tin Tin New Zorro	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	Midwest NBC News	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Spanish Marta Nadie Noticiero	Win, Lose Movie	Endless Game	Premium Supermarket Shop Drop	Lifeline Would You? Gef Picture	Nickelodeon Movie: Rocky	Premium Cartoon Ex- press	New York MacGyver	New York Adv. Tietlin	New York David Letter- man	Discovery Beyond 2000	Atlanta Gilligan Bugs Bunny	Atlanta and Pals	Sports Fitness C. Hallman	Sports Up Close SportsCenter
6	News Wheel	Who's Boss? Mama's	C. Sandiego? Survival Wld	Waltons	News Married	News Wheel	News Curr. Affair	Adams Sanford	Alcanzar una Estrella II	Neverending Story	Be a Star	China Beach	Danger Looney	MacGyver	Adv. Tietlin	David Letter- man	Wild. Monitor Big Dead	Wild. Monitor Big Dead	Wild. Monitor Big Dead	Gilligan Bugs Bunny	and Pals	Oklahoma Football	College Basketball
7	MacGyver	Movie: Christmas...	Childhood Prince Val.	Even'g Shade Major Dad	MacGyver	Fresh Prince Blossom	Movie: Gone With the Wind	Al Filo de la Muerte	Movie: It Happened	Nashville Now	Movie: Clan of the Cave	Movie: L.A. Law	Work Superman	Movie: Ski School	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: War of the Roses	David L. Wolper	Natural World Movie	Natural World Movie	Movie: Gunfight at	Women's College	ACC-Big East Challenge (L)	
8	ABC Monday Night	Childhood in America	Father Dowling	Murphy Design	ABC Monday Night	Wind	Al Filo de la Muerte	Movie: It Happened	Nashville Now	Movie: Clan of the Cave	Movie: L.A. Law	Work Superman	Movie: Ski School	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: War of the Roses	David L. Wolper	Natural World Movie	Natural World Movie	Movie: Gunfight at	Women's College	ACC-Big East Challenge (L)		
9	Football Eagles at	Hunter	Drug Babies	700 Club	Northern Exposure	Football Eagles at	Heaven	Portada De	One Night	Crook, Chase	Movie: Blaze Bear	Dragnet Hitchcock	Movie: Paris Treat	ing	For the Boys Movie: Car-	Leveljoy	World Away	Movie Ice	World Match	Formula USA	College Basketball		
10	Oilers (L)	Arsenio Hall	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Bordertown Movie	News M*A*S*H	Oilers (L)	News (-35) Tonight	Noticiero La Movida	Crosby Stills Nash	On Stage On Stage	Spenser: For Hire	Green Acres	MacGyver	porate Al- (-55) Movie:	Evening at improv	Sailing Greek Isl.	Station Zebra	Race	Formula USA	College Basketball			
11	News Cheers	Love Connect Matlock	Fuhrer: Seduction	Escape of the Birdmen	Sweating Bullets	News (-35) Est.	Show (-35) Letter- man	(-45) Movie: African Queen	Gold Movie	Crook, Chase	Movie: Man- hunter	It's Garry Molly Dodd	Looney Dobie Gillis	(-15) Movie: Body Chem-	Equalizer	Marked for Death	David L. Wolper	Beyond 2000	Wild. Monitor Grand Teton	(-45) Movie	College Basketball		
12	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Ron Reagan	Etsel	Paid	Night Games	(-35) News	(-35) Costas	Queen	Programa	Crook, Chase	Movie	Self- Improve-	Patty Duke Donna Reed	(-45) Movie	Hollywood Dog House	Movie:	Sherlock Holmes	Wild. Monitor Grand Teton	(-45) Movie	College Basketball			

Thoughtful holiday gifts spread cheer all year

DEAR READERS: Well, it seems as though we just finished polishing off of the Thanksgiving leftovers, and it's time to start shopping for holiday gifts again.

You may consider spending less on gifts this year and doing a little more for the poor and homeless.

However, old habits are hard to break, so if you insist on sending gifts, let me tell you what not to give Aunt Sylvia and Uncle Howard, who don't get around much anymore.

Forget the cologne, dusting powder and after-shave. They probably have several unopened boxes on their closet shelves — that is, if they haven't already recycled them.

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Grandma doesn't

Dear Abby



articles of clothing unless you're sure the size is right. Leisure (or "warm-up") suits are comfy and easy to launder. Older folks love them.

Some truly useful gifts: an assortment of postcards, some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. And enclose some felt-tip pens.

Another suggestion: a variety of greeting cards for all occasions. They might want to send someone a nice birthday, anniversary, graduation or thank-you card. Don't forget get-well cards, condolence cards and "congratulations on the new baby" cards.

Should you be tempted to recycle a lovely but useless gift still in its original box, make sure the card to

you is not still in the box.

Never give a pet to anyone unless you are absolutely certain that person wants a pet and is able to care for it properly. And if you want to make a hit with someone who has a pet, send a little holiday gift for it (a tin of dog or cat food and bird seed for "TweePie") along with a gift for its master.

Don't give wine or liquor to people unless you are sure they imbibe. A thoughtful idea: a gift subscription for a magazine or newspaper you know they will enjoy.

Another good idea for those living alone on a fixed income: a gift certificate for some kind of service such as window washing, carpet cleaning, taxi rides, barber shop, beauty parlor or dinner or lunch at their favorite place.

Holiday time can be depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all — an invitation to have a holiday meal with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty. — Love, ABBY

Jeane Dixon

FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will have more time for study and work. Look for ways to break new ground early in 1992. Encouraging others to do their best brings handsome returns next spring. A high-quality relationship is launched in midsummer. Making new friends and sharing special experiences adds zest to your social life. A decisive approach works best for you in career matters.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: novelist Joseph Conrad, auto racer Rick Mears, rock star Ozzy Osbourne, singer Andy Williams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Problems in a relationship may be resolving themselves rather swiftly. Avoid bringing up old grievances. Off-again, on-again business talks resume. Dispel uncertainty by pointing out the facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Secret exchanges and decisions could lead to trouble or a relationship may be resolving themselves rather swiftly. A blessing in disguise will cause long-overdue improvements. A platonic relationship intensifies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Apply your imagination in positive ways, tapping your originality and inventiveness, and you will speed things along at work. Smoother sailing lies ahead. Romance blossoms.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Changes you are experiencing are for your own good; do not try to hold back the tide! End a relationship that is going nowhere. A platonic alliance takes on new meaning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work through your feelings about previously blocked emotions and unfulfilled desires. Honesty is the key to improving a close relationship. Level

with your loved ones; they need to know your true needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A great day for socializing and pursuing romance. Stop nursing an emotional wound and seek out fun-loving companions. A disappointing experience will soon be put in its proper perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Trust instinct over logic now. You may be hurrying something that should be taken one step at a time. Adversity gives you a better understanding of your weaknesses and strengths. Focus on the latter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Channel your dynamic energy into both your work and your personal relationships. Tackle any job problems with gusto. Seize a chance to help a teen-ager with a dilemma.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen to your heart! Trusting someone is essential for lasting peace of mind. Be more tolerant of your loved ones' foibles. An understanding attitude will bring you closer together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reflect carefully on the major influences of the past few weeks. You may have ignored or overlooked something important. Past experiences provide a good guideline for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will profit both financially and emotionally from a learning experience. Do not be afraid that you are opening up Pandora's box! Your ESP is right on target. Protect your resources.

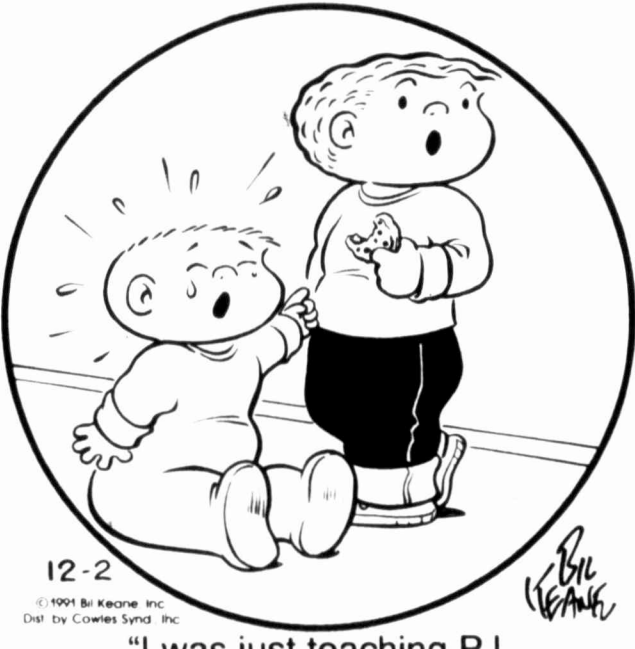
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful not to sound too skeptical! Sweeping changes are needed. Accept an exciting new challenge. A career upheaval will shake, rattle and roll you in an exciting new direction.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE WANTS ME TO GO TO KINDERGARTEN WITH HIM TO BE HIS SHOW-AND-TELL!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I was just teaching PJ to share."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



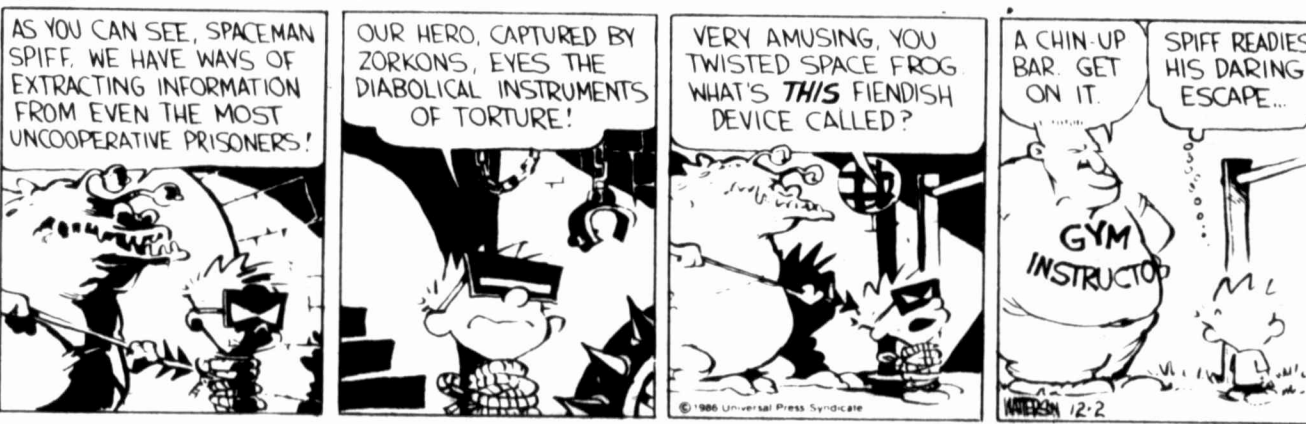
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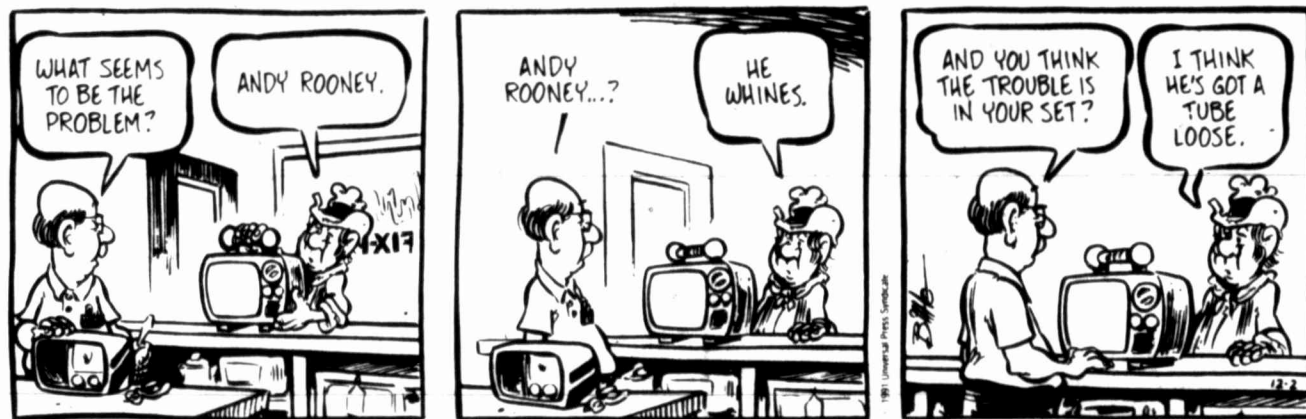
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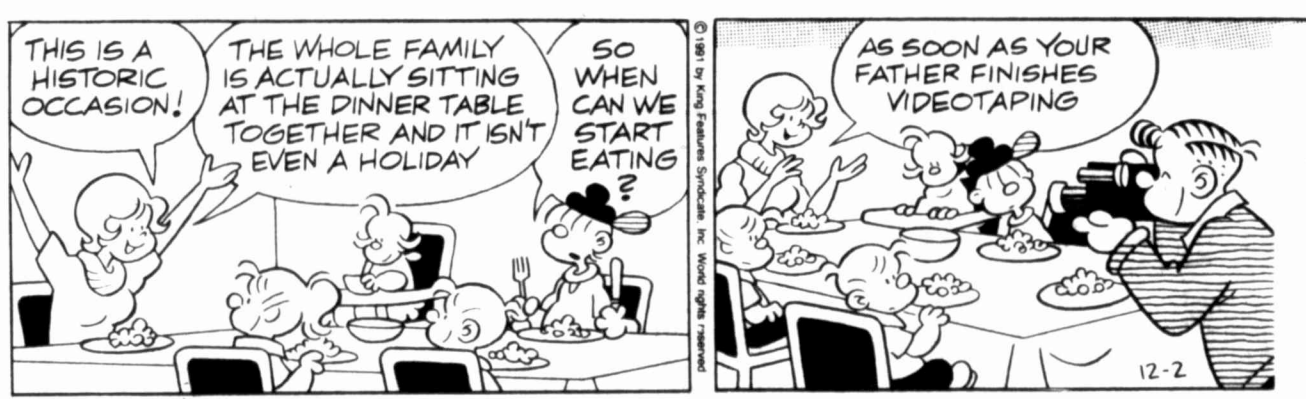
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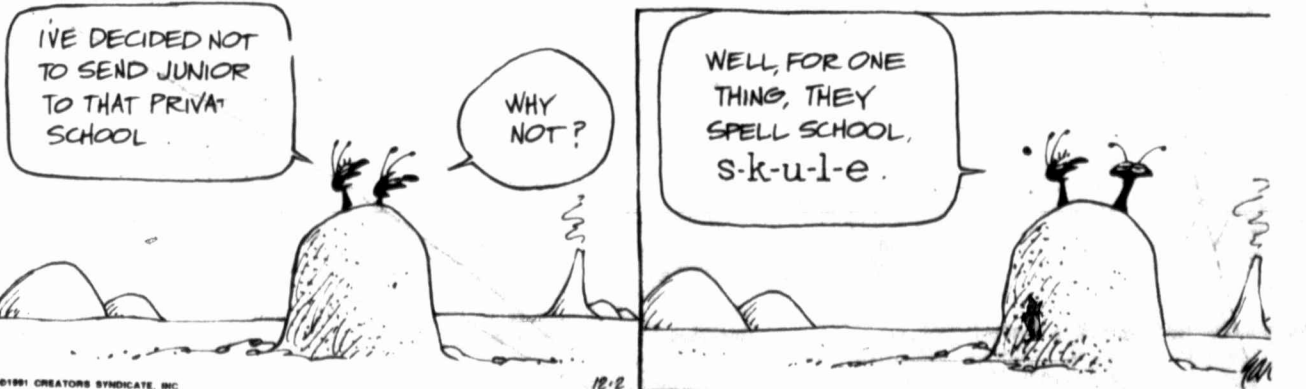
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY

