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Back in school and needing some rest

Awake from their naps, ready for a snack, several children at the Lakeview Headstart school watch a tired Titus Hannabass continue to rest Monday afternoon.



Wetting it down

Chad Newsom uses a garden hose to water down dirt to keep it from blowing away in the wind on the new parking lot at the Big Spring VA Medical Center, the lot is slated to be completed by summer.

What about pet pigs?

What's cuddly, lovable and makes a clean pet? A dog, a cat? How about a pig? Cindy Gillespie thinks they're terrific. See Youth Explosion, page 4.



Collection growing

Dozens of old Christmas trees sit on a vacant lot at the intersection of FM 700 and Virginia Street, one of the dropoff sites for trees that will later be ground up for compost by city of Big Spring crews.

Briefs =

AgExpo set for Jan. 7-8:

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry and Richard Rominger, deputy secretary of the USDA, will be the featured speakers during the Third Annual West Texas AgExpo set for Jan. 7-8 at the Dorthy Garrett Coliseum.

Contractor awareness program:

A "Public Education-Contractor Awareness Program" is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the Howard County Fairbarns. The event is sponsored by companies with a common goal of preventing accidents and damages to underground pipelines and utilities.

Stanton native honored:

Stanton native Dr. Pug Parris of McMurry University was one of three members honored by the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance during its annual meeting in Galveston.

Weather E

. Fair, low in the lower 30s:

Tonight, fair. Low 30 between and 35. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

 Permian Basin Forecast: Wednesday: Partly cloudy, windy and warmer. High 70-75. Southwest wind increasing to 25-30 mph and gusty. Low near

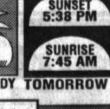
Thursday: Partly cloudy. High in the 60s. Low in the 30s.

Friday: Fair and colder. High in the 40s. Low in the upper teens to mid 20s.

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College registration encouraging

By JANET AUSBURY

Staff Writer

Preregistration for Howard College has gone unusually well for the upcoming spring semester, according to registrar

Nearly half the number of students expected to enroll for the spring 1994 semester preregistered from Nov. 29 to Dec.

"The last couple of years were slow as far as preregistration at the Big Spring campus went — maybe 200 people," said Evans. "For this semester, we had 475 to 500 people. That's great.'

The San Angelo campus generally preregisters about 500 students and had a similar turnout this year, he added.

Evans attributes the increase in preregistered students not to an overall increase in enrollment, but to students' increased desire to get registration done and out of the way.

"I think we'll get regular registration out of the way really quickly because of all the students who preregistered," said Evans. "Hopefully we'll avoid problems."

He believes good advance promotion of preregistration on the college's part, combined with students' unwillingness to put off registration and deal with crowds, pushed those who could preregister to do so.

"I think students are tired of standing in lines," said Evans. "We're thrilled to have that many people taken care of ahead of time. I think it will be one of the smoothest registrations we've ever had."

Evans expects about 600 to 700 students during regular and late registration. "We're halfway done already, what with 500 or so having preregistered," he said.

Preregistration is normally not hectic, but for this semester nearly 155 students showed up for the first day of preregistration. "It spread out more through the rest of the week," said Evans. "It was a pretty heavy registration day."

Allied health students in fields such as vocational nursing and dental hygiene usually sign up early, Evans explained. Core classes such as basic English and mathematics also fill up because students want to make sure they get the classes they need.

Evans said regular registration traditionally brings about 400 students for the first day and expects the same number for the first day of regular registration this year.

"Since we're doing it differently this year, with assigned times at the coliseum, we're trying to do about 30 to 40 students each hour," he said. "That number depends on if they all show up at their assigned times."

Registration and admissions staff are comfortable with the prospect of registering large numbers of students with a new system. "Based on the number of preregistered students we had, we feel good about the new system," Evans said.

Fields indicted by grand jury in BSSH death

By JANET AUSBURY

Staff Writer

The grand jury of the 118th District Court has indicted a former Big Spring State Hospital patient for the murder of a fellow patient

Ricky Scott Fields, 22, of 1013 Ninth Street in Seagraves, was arrested Monday by deputies of the Howard County Sheriff's Office at the Vernon State Hospital in Vernon.

He had been held there for psychiatric observation and ability to stand trial after the Sept. 25 strangulation of Benanicio Gonzales at the Big Spring State Hospi-

Nursing home abuse alleged by inspectors

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

Big Spring Care Center has been cited for 27 separate possibly abusive situations, four of which were potentially life-threatening situations, reported to the Texas Department of Human Services by its Bureau of Long Term Care regulatory inspection team Dec. 30.

The nursing home is owned by a Dallas corporation, BritWill Health

Rudolph L. Michalek, responding to questions concerning the state's inspection findings, replied with a press release stating, "that consolidation and reorganization efforts are underway.'

The 44-page DHS report gave the facility 10 days to submit a written plan of correction for 27 "deficiencies, which individually or in combination, jeopardize health and safety and/or limit the facility's capacity to render adequate care.

In a letter to Lanny Long, state director of Nursing Home Provider Enrollment, Regional Director of Long-Term Care Roger Barnes stated, "Based on this report, it is recommended that the following punitive action be considered under the sanction provisions: proposal to terminate certification (effective March 30, 1994) for Medicaid participation, directed plan of correction, monetary penalties and on-site monitoring."

The report also recommended that two Big Spring Care Center staff members, Administrator Robert Ghormley and LaVetta Harbin, director of nurses, be referred to the appropriate licensing board for further action.

The report mentioned four additional care center staff as being questioned by state inspectors: Linda Grantham, assistant director of nursing: Klaus Szabo, food service supervisor; Billye Lewis, housekeeping supervisor; and social worker Derma Chavez. No referral for further action was made by TDHS regarding those

four staff members. The facility failed to protect the residents from both resident to resident abuse and employee to resident abuse, both physical and verbal," the

report stated.

Facility personnel failed to appropriately report and investigate gations of abuse, neglect or injuries from an unknown source," the report continued. "Furthermore, it was determined that facility personnel failed to notify the appropriate state officials of allegations of abuse, neglect and injuries from an unknown source."

In a narrative of an abuse incident, the report stated, "On (Dec. 9, 1993) it was reported to facility staff that a male nurse's aide intentionally struck twice with his right fist a resident's upper right thigh, causing red-

"A nurse's aide, interviewed (Dec. 21), said she had witnessed this male nurse's aide, 'poke a male resident in the chest and eyes.' She also reported him 'placing his hand over a patient's mouth when she began hollering, saying, 'I told you to shut up.'

The report also noted "failure to report these incidents of abuse allowed the residents to continue in a state of jeopardy, as the aide involved was still in contact with the residents of the facility.

Another incident occurred Nov. 27 when "a resident was found lying on floor of the dining room at 11 a.m. The doctor was notified of the fall at 11:30 a.m. He returned the call at 12:30 p.m., but no orders were received. The physician was renotified at 4 p.m. of the right ankle being swollen, hot and painful. The resi-Please see INSPECTION, page 2

Southwestern Bell slates installation of new call service

dents in the Big Spring area returned to their classrooms.

During a warm, sunny January day, Matthew Correa hangs upside-down from the bars at

Moss Elementary School Monday during recess. After a two-week Christmas vacation, stu-

Just hanging out

By TIM JONES

Staff Writer

Southwestern Bell plans to install its new Easy Options Caller ID Services soon be available in this area, featuring two services named Calling Number Delivery and Anonymous Call Rejection.

Caller Number Delivery lets the subscriber know who is calling before they ever answer the phone. That information is viewed by a required display unit that shows the date, time and phone number of the caller. The unit stores the information if you are not home, or

you just do not want to answer the phone when the call comes through. This also permits you to return the call if you choose to do so. The system works with answering machines or voice messaging systems even if the caller does not leave any message.

How will this service affect calls?

The Per Call Blocking System will automatically send the same data out that it can receive. This can be overridden or blocked by simply dialing a set code on the phone before before dialing the number.

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Coahoma businessman Wright files for Prec. 2 commissioner

By TIM JONES

Staff Writer

Coahoma businessman Jim Wright, 37, has announced his candidacy for Precinct 2 commissioner in the March Democratic

Primary. Wright owns Universal Construction Company which he has operated locally for the past 15 years and currently employs 40

workers WRIGHT Wright has lived in Howard County for 35

Wright has served on the Coahoma Independent School District Board of Trustees for six years and 'I am concerned about what appears to be a real gridlock in our Howard County Commissioners' Court.'

> Jim Wright Candidate

was the board's president for three

"I am concerned about what appears to be a real gridlock in our **Howard County Commissioners'** Court," Wright said in explaining his decision to run. "Timely decisions are vital to the operations of our county government. The county's financial condition, as well as our roads and streets, continue to

"In the past three years, the tax base for our county has declined by nearly \$90 million. The budget

increased by \$600,000. Taxes have been raised 14 percent. Operating under these conditions, the commissioners approved a five percent pay increase. Wright contends tax increases

must be paid by all resident taxpayers, with careful consideration given to the consequences of such an increase on all, including retired citizens and others with fixed-incomes.

Wright emphasized his belief that commissioners have a duty to taxpayers, and said, "With a \$7.5 million budget, the commissioner's duty commands his total involvement in that office, and his loyalty to the county's citizens should never be compromised."

Wright and his wife, Cecilia, have two teen-age children, Jamie, 17, and Marshall, 15, that attend Coahoma High School.

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Week before NATO summit, Poles getting no satisfaction

The Associated Press

BERLIN - Of all the NATO members, Germany once was the most supportive of Poland's bid to join the alliance. But then came the revolt in Moscow and the rise of Russian ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky. Polish Foreign Minister Andrzej

Olechowski found out Monday how influential those events have been. In a meeting with German Foreign

Minister Klaus Kinkel, Olechowski sought what Poland has been craving for months: criteria for NATO membership, a timetable and the names of nations that will eventually be granted partnership.

All he got, apparently, was a sympathetic ear and a promise that Germany will argue Poland's case for full membership at next week's NATO summit. Once again, Poland is caught between East and West.

Zhirinovsky, whose party won onequarter of the vote in last month's Russian parliamentary elections, has advocated making Poland disappear, just as it vanished in the 19th century when it was divided and ruled by Russia, Germany and Austria.

Poland's entry into NATO would discourage such ambitions. But Russia's leaders appear to have persuaded Washington and others in the West that letting Poland join the alliance would hurt their efforts to cement a shaky young democracy. In other words, some critics have argued, they have been successfully playing the Zhirinovsky card.

Zhirinovsky has been declared persona non grata from Paris to Bucharest. Bonn refused him a visa. He represents Warsaw's worst night-

imperialism in Russian policy must be taken seriously," a leading German lawmaker, Friedbert Pflueger, insisted Monday.

The defense specialist, a member of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats, said "the Kremlin's

not be answered with appeasement." The more the Russians try to pressure the West, the faster NATO should expand eastward, Pflueger

Fears of resurgent expansionism from a historical enemy are behind the urgent desire of Poland — along with the Czech Republic and Hun-"Poland's angst over renewed gary - for full membership in NATO and the European Community.

At Washington's urging, NATO in October proposed offering limited partnerships in lieu of full member-ship — with the possibility of eventual security guarantees once new associates prove themselves worthy.

of President Boris Yeltsin by Russia's generals, who crushed an October uprising by hard-line deputies and gained power in the process.

Eastern Europeans began to fear they would be again allowed to fall into Russia's "sphere of influence."

Polish President Lech Walesa said Monday that NATO's go-slow approach was "short-sighted and irresponsible" and could bring a 'major tragedy."

"We are too weak and we have to accept almost everything, but we don't forecast anything good for this more or less open threats against an eastern expansion of NATO should Peace" proposal followed the rescue with The Washington Post that

appeared in today's editions.

When President Clinton and other NATO leaders gather in Brussels on Sunday they should not be deluded into thinking that forces of democratic reform in Russia fear NATO, Olechowski argued Monday in a German newspaper commentary. This, he declared, is a myth.

By refusing full NATO membership to increasingly stable democracies in eastern Europe, alliance leaders will only encourage the belief "that the West wants to keep them ad infinitum in a 'gray area' of insecurity,' Olechowski wrote in the Frankfurter

Indian rebels holding Mexican towns

The Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Indian rebels held three towns and battled soldiers in a fourth Monday in Mexico's remote impoverished south. The army apparently was avoiding an all-out offensive on the conflict's third day.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's administration appealed for a truce in the country's first guerrilla unrest in two decades. The rebels, who are demanding better treatment from the government, did not respond.

At least 65 soldiers, rebels, police and civilians have been killed since an estimated 1,000 rebels from the Zapatista Army of National Liberation attacked towns and villages in Chiapas, Mexico's southernmost state, before dawn Saturday.

A former Chiapas governor, Absalon Castellanos, was kidnapped along with his brother and sister-in-law from his ranch Sunday and remained missing Monday. Five kidnapped cattle ranchers were rescued by the government Monday.

The U.S. Embassy dispatched five representatives to the state Monday to help Americans find safety or a way out if they chose. It was not known how many Americans were in the state, a popular tourist destination for its scenery and traditional architecture and culture.

On Monday morning, the rebels pulled out of Las Margaritas, one of the towns taken Saturday, said Ramiro Garcia, a 29-year-old engi-

"Everything is quiet but the atmosphere is a bit tense," Garcia said in a telephone interview.

The rebels were still holding the towns of Altamirano, Huixtan and Chanal. They set up checkpoints around Huixtan and some other towns on Monday and demanded a \$17 "war tax" from some motorists.

The town of Ocosingo, site of the heaviest weekend fighting between rebels and soldiers, was mostly recaptured by soldiers Monday. A

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ley-Pickle & Welch

Rosewood Chapel

Slayton, pastor of

Central Baptist

Church in Elbow,

low in Trinity Memorial Park.

local hospital.

He died Saturday, Jan. 1, 1994 in a

Mr. Nix was born on Nov. 18, 1937,

in Ackerly, Texas. He married Anne

Murphy on Dec. 25, 1955 in

Gainesville, Texas. He was the

founder and owner of the L.G. Nix

Dirt Co., Inc. which he started in

1967. He nurtured it from a small

residential dirt company to a thriving

construction and maintenance com-

pany, primarily working for Fina Oil

and Chemical Company. He also owned and operated the L.G. Nix

Trucking Company. He was a Baptist.

Nix, Big Spring; seven daughters and

sons-in-laws: Jeannie and Russ Rut-

ledge, Teresa and Keith Gamel, both

of Big Spring, Shari and Bobby Beall,

Knott, Shawna and Bo Garvin, Tina

and Eddie Earls, Karla Nix, and Rod-

ney Faulkner, and Stormee Nix, all of

Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-

law: Ray and Angel Nix, Big Spring; twelve grandchildren: Jerry and

Survivors include his wife: Anne

L.G. Nix



An unidentified rebel leader of the Zapatista Army of National Liberation is interviewed near a road block on the San Cristobal de las Casas to Ocosingo road in Mexico Monday. The rebels held many of the roads leading out of this town of 80,000 and were demanding a "war tax" from motorists who dared to venture out.

Defense Department statement said 27 rebels and two soldiers were killed and nine soldiers were wounded. Sporadic fighting continued Mon-

The attacks took place in the poorest part of Chiapas, an undeveloped state that is plagued by poverty and lespite other such statements by land disputes. The attacks also coincided with the enactment of the North American Free Trade Agreement between Canada, Mexico and the United States. One masked rebel leader called the agreement "the death warrant for indigenous ethnic

Coffee and corn prices on which many Indians in Chiapas depend are low — and NAFTA is expected to reduce corn prices by allowing cheap

American corn to enter the Mexican market duty-free.

"What we want is socialism, to exterminate capitalism," said a rebel leader at one roadblock who refused to give his name. "We are the army of the people, not of the bourgeoisie. Despite other such statements by vate. known about the Zapatistas, including how and where they were organized, trained and funded.

Unlike the poorly organized guerrillas of the 1970s, the Zapatistas coordinated their movements precisely and appeared to be highly trained and well-armed. They faxed a proclamation declaring "war on the Mexican army" to news media in both Spanish and English.

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A "stutter" tone will let you know the block is operational. What the display unit on the other end will show will read as anonymous or pri-

Per-call blocking will be free and is available on everyone's line when the service becomes available.

An unlisted number will go through the system unless blocked before dialing.

If you have a compelling need to always have your number blocked, then you can have Per Line Blocking at an additional charge. The only catch is you will not be able to call customers that select Anonymous Call Rejection.

Anonymous Call Rejection allows subscribers to automatically reject calls that have been marked anonymous or blocked. It is not necessary to subscribe to Call Number Delivery

nor is a display unit necessary. With ACR, the telephone simply will not ring when the person calling has blocked his call through per-call or per-line blocking. The calling party will receive a message that the party he is trying to reach is not accepting calls from a blocked number. The caller will be instructed to redial without blocking or to call the operator for assistance in completing the call, for a handling fee.

ACR service allows the flexibility to turn on and off your ACR service by entering a code.

Numbers will not be blocked to numbers with 700, 800 or 800 prefixes or to 911. It cannot block calls

made to you from pay telephones. Currently some calls cannot be identified. These include cellular calls, some long-distance calls, operator-assisted calls and calls originating where Caller ID is not yet available. But, the date and time of these calls will appear on the special display unit.



AUSTIN (AP) — The Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery, in this

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 263-2479 Big Spring Mall MRS DOUBTFIRE PG-13 STEREO 4:45-7:30 WAYNE'S WORLD 2 STEREO 4:30-7:00 *TOMBSTONE R STEREO 4:35-7:25 BEETHOVEN'S 2ND STEREO 4:20-7:20 RESTRICTIONS APPLY

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fractured tibia on Dec. 1.

Continued from page 1 dent continued to complain of pain, but was not assessed by the physician until four days later when she was admitted to the hospital for a

"The last entry for her care plan was (July 7, 1993) and there was no care plan for the fractured leg," the TDHS report said.

In another incident involving clinical records, "A resident has had a suprapubic catheter since August 1993, but her documentation continues to mention foley catheter. Her nurses' notes for 9-19, 9-26, 10-17 and 11-17, 1993, states 'Aphasic. Yells out at times for no reason."

"Aphasic" describes "a total or partial loss of the power to use or understand words, usually caused by brain disease or injury. The report also noted "incontinent

residents do not receive appropriate treatment or services to prevent urinary tract infections. "The facility failed to provide ade-

quate supervision and assistance devices to prevent accidents. "The facility failed to provide ade-

quate hydration to prevent residents from becoming dehydrated." A final citation reads, "Above the

bed/playpen in this resident's room is a large poster of an obese cartoon character wearing a diaper, sitting identified staff members who were with its legs spread. Above the charnot completing their duties and they acter is the inscription, 'Gotta Love

Me.' This resident is totally dependent, confused and incontinent. She must be diapered. The poster is not age appropriate for this geriatric patient, nor is it respectful of her physical condition. It was placed on her wall by facility staff." Working with representatives of

the state and a team of qualified consultants, Big Spring Care center recently determined it could improve care and services by consolidating residents in one of two resident buildings. While this transition did require the relocation of a few residents, the staff made all building-tobuilding moves before the holiday weekend.

The facility also recently applied for Medicare certification which requires a survey to be made. This service expansion was based on community needs and the facility's successful acre record since we began operating the facility in 1992.," stated Michalek

While the process is not yet complete, some issues are identified. Facility staff and consultants are reviewing those issues for response but have already corrected several and have instituted training programs to resolve others, including further training on documentation and reporting requirements. We have been removed."



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following inciden John Mark Anderson, 29, was arrested for public intoxication.

 Assault was reported in the 1500 block of South Johnson. •Robby John LaFleur, \$2, was arrested

for forgery. Theft was reported in the 1100 block of North Lamesa.

 LaSheba Covington, 17, was arrested on local warrants. Richard Marquez, 55, was arrested for

public intoxication. Criminal mischief was reported in the 1300 block of Mulberry. A trampoline val-

ued at \$150 was damaged. Forgery was reported in the 500 block of North Lamesa.

·Burglary of a building was reported in

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the 900 block of East Fourth. David Tidwell, 49, of Hobbs, N.M., was arrested for public intoxication.

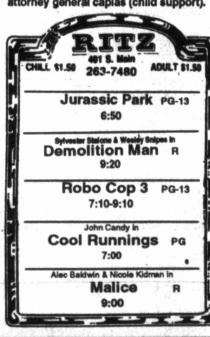
·Burglary of a building was reported in the 900 block of East Fourth. A window was damaged and a lawnmower valued at \$625 was stolen. The Howard County Sheriff's Office

reported the following incidents: •Ricky Scott Fields, 22, of Seagraves,

was arrested at a psychiatric hospital in Vernon for the murder of a fellow Big Spring State Hospital patient. Tomasa Orozco, 31, was transferred

by the Big Spring Police Department. Mickey Alvarez, 26, was transferred by the Big Spring Police Department.

elsmael Solls, 35, was arrested on an attorney general capias (child support).



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Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel

> 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**

Lizzie B. "Sue" Nielsen, 82, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial

Shari Minte, McCamey, Rusty and Ryan Rutledge, Steven Croft, Ladonna Dennis and Leldon Jenkins. Cashea and Stetson Earls, and Colby and Brittnee Nix: one great grandchild: Seliah Mintz; three sisters and Services brothers-in-law: Faye and Wayne for L.G. (Gene) Thorp, Odessa, Bonnie and Roy 56, Big Allred, and Linda and Nick DeWaters, all of Big Spring. Two brothers p.m. Tuesday, Jan. and sisters-in-law: W.R.(Dub) and Jo Nix, Ft. Worth, and Richard and Loreen Nix, Big Spring. His motherin-law: Johnnie Faye Maxwell, with Rev Robert Father and Mother-in-law: Virgil and Louisa Archer; several nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts & uncles, and beloved friends.

officiating. He will He was preceded in death by his be assisted by the Rev. Bill Ballard, a father and mother, one sister and Baptist Minister. Interment will folbrother.

Active Pallbearers will be Bobby Henson, Joe Kerby, Bud Wright, Joe Faulkner, Tommi Hoggard, Howard Hornsby, Ross Westbrook, Randy Grant. All employees of L.G. Nix Trucking and Dirt Company are considered Honorary Pallbearers.

The Family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, % of Mrs. Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

He was a loving and devoted husband and father, who loved his family so much.

PAID OBITUARY

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Roy L. (Al) Powell, 69, died Friday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M., Tuesday at Ravia Cemetery, Ravia, Okla.

Roxie Fanner, 73, died Friday. Services will be 11:00 A.M., Saturday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Harold W. Hoffman, 33, died Monday. Services

pending. Charlie Brown, Jr., 66, died Monday. Services pending.

Lizzie B. Nielson



son, 82, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1994 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College

for Lizzie B. Niel-

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Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died Monday, Jan. 3 in a local

nursing home. She was born on Dec. 7, 1911 in Eden and married K.J. Nielsen on March 31, 1945 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Nielsen had lived most of her life in Big Spring and had worked at the Big Spring State Hospital for 15 years before retiring. She was a member of College Baptist Church and was a

member of the Rebekah Lodge. Survivors include two sons: Billy Johnson, Big Spring, and Rev. Roy Johnson, San Antonio; nine grandchildren, and 13 great grandchil-

She was also preceded in death by two brothers: Leonard Lloyd, and John Lloyd; and one sister: Vina Lee Wilson.

Harold Hoffman

Harold W. Hoffman, 33, Big Spring, died Monday evening at Midland Memorial Hospital, after a long ill- order: ness. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Growing number marginally homeless

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — For Tresa and Aaron Moss and their two daughters, Alicea and Mandy, home is Room 133 at the Rio Motel.

The Mosses have lived with relatives, in motels and in their car beneath a bridge since moving to Austin from Cannonville, Utah, to look for work last August.

"I wake up in the morning, I look at my babies and I look outside and I think, 'I've got to do something for them or we'll be living in that car, said Tresa Moss, 27, who works as a maid at the Rio Motel and receives a discounted single room for her fami-

The Mosses are marginally homeless, a growing population nationwide made up primarily of single women and children but also nuclear families.

Many share homes or apartments with friends or relatives and have no prospects for better living arrangements, housing officials say. In Austin, some live in motels where they rent rooms for a weekly average of \$150 with earnings from seasonal work, day labor or low-wage jobs.

They face becoming homeless in part because of a local housing market driven by economic recovery and high apartment occupancy rates, offi-

Most can't save enough for a rental deposit and first month's rent. Many have a poor credit history, which makes obtaining an apartment almost impossible.

"As a general rule, the weekly motel scene is a last step before families end up on the street or at the Salvation Army," said Lori Renteria, program specialist for Project HELP, an Austin Independent School District service for homeless students. "They move in with relatives and wear out their welcome, they move in with friends and wear out their welcome, and then they move into motels."

The Austin/Travis County health department estimates 1,300 to 3,000 homeless people are in Austin. Local homeless advocates estimate there are about 7,000.

Renteria conducted a study recently that found 159 school-aged children living with their families in 25

and the Howard Court Steem to Court



Aaron and Tresa Moss make their home with their daughters, Alicea, 9, and nine-month-old Mandy in an Austin motel room for which they pay \$115 per week. The Mosses are one of a growing number of American families who are marginally homeless, sharing homes or apartments with friends or relatives or renting motel rooms by the week with no immediate prospects for better living arrangements.

motels in Austin. The study identified 2,500 families living with friends or relatives citywide.

'I'm getting calls every day from families needing shelter because they're about to be evicted, their husband got laid off, they haven't been able to find work or they're leaving rural areas and coming to major cities to look for employment," said Diana Evans, the Salvation Army's family case manager.

The Mosses left Cannonville, Utah, a town of 145, and moved to Austin four months ago, looking for a better life. They came with their daughters, Alicea, 9, and Mandy, 9 months.

Aaron Moss, 31, who dropped out of school in eighth grade, was laid off from his job at a sawmill in Garfield County last year.

Cannonville had a thriving logging industry, but one of two sawmills near there closed, and all but 18 employees at the other mill have been laid off, a Garfield County spokeswoman said.

Aaron Moss has worked as a

framer, a welder and a construction worker, but chronic back pain caused by a 1979 work injury remains a barrier.

"I can do things, but sometimes my back hurts so much I can't get out of bed," he said.

Tresa Moss, 27, left high school in 10th grade to marry her first husband, whom she later divorced. Since then, she has worked mostly as a maid.

In November, the family moved to the Rio Motel, 4800 N. Interstate 35, where Tresa Moss is paid \$20 a day to clean rooms for six hours.

The day before Thanksgiving, we couldn't come up with the rent money," she said. "They came and asked me if I would like to clean rooms. I looked at my kids and said,

The weekly rate for single rooms at the Rio Motel is \$129.95. The Mosses

When the Mosses arrived in Austin, they stayed with relatives and, later, in a local motel. Then they ran out of

They contacted the Salvation Army but no space was available. A few times, they held signs asking passing motorists for work.

'Then we went to the street," Tresa Moss said. "We lived under a bridge in our car.

"We got bottled water and washed up or went to a gas station and washed in a sink," Aaron Moss said. The family purchased produce with their monthly \$299 food stamp allot-

ment, built fires in Webberville Park and cooked dinner in skillets. Tresa Moss has Medicaid coverage for herself and her children and receives \$158 a month in Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits. Aaron Moss has no health

insurance. Although students teased Alicea about being homeless, her parents don't allow her to miss school.

'To us, education is important.' Tresa Moss said. "We cheated ourselves out of ours, but we want them to have their education."

Prosecutor resigns following transfer

KINGSVILLE (AP) — A Kleberg County prosecutor has resigned after she was criticized and reassigned because of her comments about a case in which a drug dealer received a 54-year prison term.

Assistant District Attorney Susan Snyder said Monday that she sent a letter of resignation to District Attorney Carlos Valdez after she received a letter from Valdez criticizing her comments to the Corpus Christi Caller-Times and reassigning her to the Corpus Christi office.

Valdez, who confirmed that he received the resignation letter, refused to discuss the circumstances surrounding her departure, the newspaper reported today.

"All those matters are personnel matters. It's really improper for me to comment on something that's confidential by law," Valdez said. "I'd rather not get into any discussion about the particulars of it.'

Valdez said Ms. Snyder will be replaced today by prosecutor Vincent Gonzalez of Corpus Christi,

Mother of starved girl refutes alcohol claims

LUBBOCK (AP) — The mother of a girl who allegedly died of starvation while living with her father and stepmother has refuted claims that she once gave the girl alcohol to keep her from crying.

Myrtis Carman's testimony Monday in the trial of Steven and Patricia Carman, who are accused of causing the death of Stephanie Carman by failing to provide adequate nutrition and medical care, initially began with her account of her 7-year-old daughter's health while in her care.

But defense attorney Dan Hurley told jurors of claims that the girl was given Everclear, a 180-proof alcohol, by her mother to stop her from crying. Ms. Carman denied the claims.

Prosecutor Rebecca Atchley asked if she had given Stephanie alcohol, Ms. Carman said, "No. No I did not give her alcohol. I put her to bed with a bottle of formula.

She did admit, however, that her boyfriend at the time, Richard Byrnes, had a drinking problem and clear. But she said Byrnes treated the final.

girls "like they were his."

Pilot erfor blamed for May F-16 crash

FORT WORTH (AP) -A U.S. Air Force investigator has found that pilot error, not an aircraft malfunction, caused the crash of an \$18 million Fort Worth-made F-16 in May.

Air Force investigators attributed the disaster to "momentary complacency" on the part of the pilot, Joe Bill Dryden, one of the world's leading experts on handling the aircraft.

The fact that this type of accident occurred at all was very surprising to all concerned," the investigating officer, Col. Edward L. Daniel of Eglin Air Force Base, said in the report made public today.

About four seconds before the aircraft crashed into a field 31 miles northwest of Fort Worth, Dryden ejected at an altitude of 626 feet. The altitude was too low and too late to avoid the fireball that consumed the aircraft on impact and burned through parts of his parachute, the report said.

The vindication of the F-16 increases Lockheed Corp.'s chances to win a \$2 billion order from Israel.

Officer acquitted of murder charge

TYLER (AP) — The conviction of one of three white former Sabine County law officers convicted in the 1987 beating death of a black truck driver has been overturned by a Tyler appellate court.

The ruling, made public Monday, cites insufficient evidence to support the conviction of Billy Ray Horton, 64, a former deputy sheriff in the Christmas night death of Loyal Garner Jr. Horton, who also received a 10-year prison sentence, had remained free on bond since 1990 pending an appeal.

In a separate, but related ruling, murder convictions against Horton's co-defendants, Thomas E. Ladner, 46, and James "Bo" Hyden, 40, were

Horton's attorney said his client was relieved upon hearing about the court's decision.

"He's happy, feeling vindicated," said Tyler attorney Jeff Haus. "I'm happy for Bill. I think that justice, at least in part, has finally been done that his drink of choice was Ever- and by that I mean the decision isn't

Democrats, GOP finish primary ballots

Both parties predicting big gains in key state races during 1994

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Democratic and Republican parties have completed the March 8 primary ballots, and officials of each predict their final tickets will be victorious in Novem-

Texas GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said the Republican lineup is the strongest ever. "We're confident we've got the most experienced, most qualified, most outstanding slate of

candidates we've ever had," he said. Democratic Party Executive Director Ed Martin said his party would win back the U.S. Senate seat lost last year and hold onto other posts. "We're going to win back the Senate seat, keep the governor's mansion and do well throughout," he said.

Monday was the deadline to file for

the primaries. Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and

Republican gubernatorial hopeful George W. Bush drew little-known opponents. A major Democratic battle was brewing for the nomination to challenge Republican U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Richards will face Gary Espinosa, 49, of Palestine, who has said he supports the right to life movement, home schooling and improved health care for veterans.

Richards, 60, served two terms as state treasurer before her 1990 victory. Since then, she's become one of the nation's best-known governors. Bush, eldest son of the former

president and managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, was the only big-name Republican to

file after Houston oilman Rob Mosbacher, Dallas businessman T. Boone Pickens, Dallas lawyer Tom Luce and state House Republican leader Tom Craddick decided to sit it out.

Besides Bush, who has been campaigning since early November, the GOP primary ballot will include newcomer Sandra Lee Ritter of San Antonio and Ray Hollis, a demolition contractor from Abilene.

The Democratic Senate race will pit former attorney general Jim Mattox, Dallas financier Richard Fisher, Congressman Mike Andrews of Houston, and Evelyn Lantz of Houston, a follower of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

Mattox served in Congress and two terms as attorney general before losing the 1990 gubernatorial primary to Richards. Fisher, a former adviser to Ross Perot's independent presidential bid, was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1993 special Senate election. Andrews, a congressman since 1983, said he plans to focus his campaign on issues such as health care and welfare reform. Ms. Lantz called for reforms based on the views of LaRouche who often predicts financial disasters.

On the Republican side, six candidates filed against Mrs. Hutchison, who swamped appointed Democratic Sen. Bob Krueger in last year's special election.

They are: James C. Currey of Dallas, an investor; Stephen Hopkins of Burnet, whose past campaigns included a strong anti-abortion message; Tom Spink of Carrollton, who's in the insurance business; Roger Henson, an engineer from Garland;

company, and M. Troy Mata, a minister from Dallas. Hopkins, Spink and Henson all were unsuccessful special election candidates.

Mrs. Hutchison, 50, faces ethics charges in Travis County dating from her 2>-year tenure as state treasurer. She says the prosecution is politically motivated.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, Comptroller John Sharp and Attorney General Dan Morales, all Democrats, are

seeking second terms. Three Republicans filed for lieutenant governor and one for comp-

troller. The GOP contenders to challenge Bullock are: Tex Lezar, a Dallas lawyer who lost the GOP race for attorney general in 1990; Louis Podesta, a San Antonio consultant who originally announced for governor, and Randy Staudt, a technician

Teresa Doggett, who had announced her campaign for state treasurer, at the last minute changed her mind to challenge Sharp.

from Leander.

Four Republicans will seek the chance to challenge Morales, including three state district judges: Patricia Lykos and Don Wittig of Houston and John Marshall of Dallas. Announcing and filing Monday was Tony Garza, the Cameron County

Garza, 34, of Brownsville, criticized of Austin.

Ernest J. Schmidt, New Braunfels, Morales for settlement of the state president of a boat manufacturing prison lawsuit, saying it has led to the parole of violent offenders and a backlog of state inmates in county jails because it caps state prison inmate populations.

Garza also said he believes the death penalty should be an option for teen-agers as young as 13 who are certified as an adult in a capital murder case and found guilty.

Democratic Land Commissioner Garry Mauro is seeking a fourth term. Republican Marta Greytok, a former Public Utility Commission member, will challenge him.

State Treasurer Martha Whitehead, appointed to the job by Richards, is promising to try to abolish the office. Grady Yarborough filed against her on the Democratic ballot. Two Republicans, Austin banker David Hartman and 17-year-old Mike Wolfe of Houston, also want the job.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, a Republican, is seeking reelection to a second term. Sulphur Springs farmer Marvin Gregory filed for the Democratic nomination.

Two of the three Railroad Commission seats also are up for election. Incumbent Democrats Jim Nugent and Mary Scott Nabers, a Richards' appointee, are seeking re-election. Nugent will face state Rep. Robert Earley of Portland in the primary. while Ms. Nabers faces David Young

the U.S. Seante seat durrently held by Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison. Improving human condition top story of '93

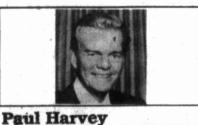
Paul Junior and I started out preparing a year-end retrospective. We ended up with something entirely different: An American Fam-

ily Album - 1993. Selecting the most "significant" single story, we found ourselves eliminating the ones that had made the biggest headlines:

The holocaust in Waco. The Midwest flood. Record-high stock market. The bloody boomerang in Bosnia.

Instead, we concluded that from history's perspective, the 1993 news development of most lasting impact was the shotgun wedding of the medical profession and the health food

When the Food and Drug Administration went before Congress to



Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, answers a question during a news conference

Monday in Austin. Andrews is one of several Democratic candidates seeking

object to that marriage, the objection was overruled.

Preventative medicine (nutrition) is now an accepted science. As our country contemplates mandated "government medicine," a

large part of that problem is resolv-

U.S. News as recently as this month is urging "wait and watch" instead of surgery for gallstones, early prostate cancer, cataracts. It suggests "diet and exercise" even for

failing hears.

The American Medical Association Journal says that with nothing more than self-discipline relating to food, drinking, drugs, sex and smoking, this generation should live to enjoy a healthy hundred years.

And Robert Orben says we should not dread the prime-time years. We should anticipate them with enthusi-

He thinks one thing that might help is to raise the drinking age to 65. It was not too long ago in the practice of medicine we were trying bloodletting, protracted bed rest and

We were using hot compresses where we now know cold is better. Similarly, in preventive medicine, there are some snake-oil salesmen

One day, I relayed a home remedy prescribing gin-soaked raisins to relieve arthritis. I thought it amusing. I've since received scores of letters insisting it works.

"Soak white raisins in cheap gin

for seven days. Dump the gin, and eat the raisins — nine a day. Has to do with some active something in juniper berries. I suppose.

Gin-soaked raisins. I am also hearing from some individuals who do not have arthritis wanting to know how they can get it.

The Big Story of 1993? Medicine, nutrition and sanitation are presently adding 16 weeks to the average human life span every 24 months.

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Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today •Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes. from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•VFW Post #2013 will meet 7 p.m. at VfW Hall.

 Coahoma Senior Center Project group meeting 11 a.m., Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

•A.A.R.P. will meet 10 a.m. at Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046.

Wednesday •West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

Thursday •Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•There will be a Country/Western music & singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn, at 7 p.m. Public invited.

•The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet 7:15 p.m. in the **Howard County Library conference** room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

•L.U.L.A.C. of Big Spring Chapter #4375 will meet 1 p.m. at the **Howard County Courthouse. For** more information call Mina at 267-

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

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•Friday night games of Dominoes, from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

•Country Western Dance, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Spring City Senior Center. Public invited.

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will have their monthly meeting 7 p.m. in the Bridge Room at Days Inn. For information call 263-6148 after 5 p.m. Saturday

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area seniors invit-

Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

 Howard County NAACP will meet 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call Clarance Hartfield at 267-1806.

 Christian Home Schoolers of Big Spring will be having a cake decorating class for girls ages 10-adult. For more information call Jeana at 264-0304. Tuesday

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519 will meet 7 p.m. at the V.A. Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20 welcome. •Christian Home Schoolers of Big

Spring will be having a recreation day from 2-4 p.m. For more information call Stacy at 267-3518.

•Christian Home Schoolers of Big Spring will be having an auto mechanics class for boys age 10adult from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information call Tony at 267-3496. Wednesday

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring lunch.

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m., Veterans Administration Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, & Persian Gulf invited.

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youth Explosion New year traditions vary all over the world

By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

Now that the confetti has been tossed and the noisemakers are worn out, the New Year has settled into just another string of days and weeks

until the next party on Dec. 31. New Year's Eve and New Year's Day are times of celebration for most Americans, but generally mean little other than an extra day away from work (for some, anyway) and an excuse to consume excessive quantities of food and drink with a few good friends.

For many Americans, religion doesn't enter into the celebration of

OINK!

Locals make

pot-bellied pigs

Molly is black with white feet and a

She's still a baby, so she cries

when she's left alone, and instead of

eating regular food, she drinks milk.

Molly loves to be cuddled in her

From the sound of it, Molly could be any kitten or puppy, but she's a pig - a Vietnamese pot-bellied pig.

She's one of a litter of eight born

about two weeks ago at the home of

Ken and Cindy Gillespie in the Brown

They're such wonderful pets,

"They're really smart animals."

Cindy said. "They love to be held,

and they are very clean. No offense

to dogs or cats, but pigs are cleaner

dirty and smelly, Cindy pointed out,

is that they like to roll around in mud

holes. Kept in the house or a back-

yard, pot-bellied pigs can be cute,

"One thing you need to remember

"Keep them on a strict diet and

give them some cool water to lay in

in the summer, and they are fine,"

Cindy said. She recommends using

Avon Skin-so-Soft lotion on the pig's

She said the pot-bellies may seem

"They love apples and grapes, but

I can't give them too much of those,"

Pigs also grow pretty fast. Three weeks from now, Molly will be about

twice her size. She hardly weighs

When she relaxes, her tiny back

feet are stretched out behind her.

Her flat nose snuffles against Cindy's

arm. As Cindy strokes Molly's back,

the pig's eyes close and she drifts off

different than regular "farm" pigs,

but they can eat the same food with-

(non-fattening snacks) to eat.

is not to overfeed them," Cindy said.

If you do, they tend to grow round.

than they are.

clean pets.

she said

five pounds now.

said Cindy, who moved Molly to a box in the living room after four of her brothers and sisters were sold or

Community north of Big Spring.

pets out of

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

tiny white spot on her back.

Features Editor

owner's arms.

the New Year. In other cultures, however, the first day of the year is usually a day of religious significance as well as the entrance into another cycle of seasons.

The Jewish culture knows the New Year as Rosh Hashanah (Hebrew for "head of the year.") Rosh Hashanah is celebrated in early fall and is a solemn occasion, the Day of Judgment. Rosh Hashanah ushers in the penitential season which ends 10 days later on Yom Kippur.

A distinctive feature of Rosh



and the hope that all humans will recognize him as Father and King.

In China, the New Year is traditionally a time of great celebration. Hashanah synagogue services is the The Chinese year begins with the blowing of a ram's horn. The ser- second new moon after the winter vices stress the sovereignty of God solstice, which occurs between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19.

Patrons of Chinese restaurants may be familiar with the animal names assigned to the cyclical round of Chinese years: rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, serpent, horse, sheep, monkey, cock, dog and pig. The animal names and the years assigned to them are popular decorations for Chinese restaurant placemats.

Chinese New Year is generally observed with gift-giving and also religious ceremonies. The calendar is based on 12 lunar months, similar to the Gregorian calendar used by Americans and most Western cul-

In the Islamic religion, the calendar is based on what the Gregorian calendar would call July 16, 622, the year Muhammad fled from Mecca to Medina. The New Year falls in the middle of Western summer.

India's New Year is celebrated during the last four days of December. The celebrations are similar to those of the Chinese New Year, including gift-giving and religious observance.

Cultures worldwide offer a variety of celebrations, but Americans will probably stick with the traditional Western way of ringing in the New Year. Happy 1994!

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Cindy and Ken got Molly's mother and father, Eva and Iggy, from a friend. When they discovered Eva was pregnant, the Gillespies read in a book about pot-bellies that said it would be exactly three months, three weeks and three days until she had her piglets.

It was exactly that, to the day.

"It was Sunday, and we had just come home from church," Cindy recalled. "There was a cold front coming in, and we were going to move Eva's house over out of the wind. I went out to check on her and there was already a baby!

It took Eva all day to deliver eight piglets. But all of them were healthy. Since Eva is a registered pig, the babies could become show pigs.

These pets are popular all over the out any trouble. Now and then Cindy country. Some people keep pot-belgives hers some lettuce or carrots lied pigs in small apartments, and take them for walks on a harness and leash.

But many cities, including Big Spring, classify the pot-bellied pigs as livestock and don't allow them to be kept in the city limits. Other cities consider them pets, like dogs or cats.

Cindy loves her pet pigs, but she admits some people think she's crazy for keeping them.

"I just love animals," she said. "I've raised all kinds of other animals. But I like these pigs."



At top, Molly makes a nest in her owner's arms. Above, Eva is Molly's mother and behind her are three more piglets. At right, owner Cindy Gillespie strokes her pet pig, which will spend much of its time inside the Brown Community home of Cindy and her hus-



Desert boarding school choice for some

By The Associated Press

McLawhorn, 18, needed a change of teacher and substitute bus driver.) scene. Her grades were in the gutter and her friends were drifting toward drugs, alcohol and trouble.

When she heard about a public boarding school in this central Oregon town, she thought she might find support here for starting over, far from the temptations of her old school in a Portland suburb.

First, however, she had to find

After a 200-mile drive into the lonely sagebrush hills of Oregon's high desert, Jaime and her mother went straight through town without realizing it.

"It looked like a little ghost town," Jaime recalled. "I said, "Where are the hangouts? Where's the pizza parlor? Where's the 7-11?'

Mitchell, population 185, has none of those things. Indeed, Mitchell has not much of anything - and that's precisely the point of an unusual experiment in public education tak-

ing place here.
Mitchell has turned its public high school into a boarding school, taking in students from afar and giving them a taste of rural life, some old-fashioned discipline, and a chance to

stay out of trouble. "There isn't much to do in Mitchell, and we try to make study-

ing a priority," said Michael Carroll, school superintendent. (He's also MITCHELL, Ore. - Jaime principal, athletic director, Spanish

Students like Jaime, who pay only a \$75 monthly dormitory fee, see Mitchell's boarding school as a cheap alternative to private school. Townspeople see it as a way to save their high school from closing for lack of students.

County population has been shrinking for years. When Carroll arrived in 1975, Mitchell had 40 students in grades 9-12. Now there are 29, not counting dorm students, and in four years there may be only 15.

That's not enough to support a high school, Carroll said. Many students already endure long bus rides in from ranches; if Mitchell's high school closed, they would have to attend other schools at least 45 minutes away.

The boarding school prevents that. For every student enrolled, Mitchell School District gets \$4,500 from the state. By adding dorm students to keep enrollment steady, the high school can pay its four teachers and

maintain its programs.

The dorm — three singlewide trailers stuck together near the football field — opened in September 1992. Its 14 beds, half for girls, half for boys, have been filled since February, with a waiting list of 25.

For some new students, the culture shock is severe.

From the school's hillside perch, a potholed road passes 50 or so houses before dropping down to Mitchell's business district: two stores, a gas station, three cafes and a post office.

That's about it. Outside town, cattle and sheep roam the valleys; logging roads climb into the forested hills. Mitchell is a place where they play country western music at school dances, a place where kids can walk the streets at night, provided they watch for deer bounding by.

It's also a place where people are expected to pull their own weight. Kids learn to get lost in the big

schools," said Dennis Dalton, math and science teacher. "There's no way to get lost here. Everybody is noticed.

Mitchell is not running a reform school — a record of violence is the one automatic disqualifier for applicants - but discipline is stricter than at most public schools.

If a boy and girl are caught kissing in the hall, they may have to stand three feet apart the rest of the day. If students say "shut up" in Mr. Misener's class, they'll be writing 'shut up" 1,000 times

Dorm students must do 30 minutes of homework each night before lights go out at 10:15 p.m. For every D, an extra half-hour of homework is required; for every F, one hour.

These questions come from Sunday's Big Spring Herald. See how many you can answer, then check next Tuesday for the correct responses.

1. How are many workers leaving themselves vulnerable to illness? (1A) 2. Why would World War II veterans want to get identification badges?

3. Who had the first baby of the year in Big Spring?

4. When did the BSHS Steer basketball team last go to state finals? (7A) 5. Where did Jon Hillman live before he came to West Texas? (1B) 6. What does Vision Makers Leisure Products sell? (6B)

7. Where would you look in the classifieds to buy a car?

These are the answers to last week's Brain Twister: 1. Police officers, convenience store workers

3. Howard College women's basketball coach Royce Chadwick

4. Lions Building, St. Thomas Catholic Church.

5. Black-eyed peas. 6. Boer

Yoo hoo: Calling all young writers

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Do you have a story to tell? Would you like to try writing some news stories or share something you've learned with other kids?

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We will print as many of your stories as space will allow. Remember to include your name and phone number on each page.

Youth Explosion also likes photos

taken by kids, too, but they must be of good quality.

For more information about get-ting your work published, call Debbie Lincecum, 263-7331, ext. 112 before 5 p.m.

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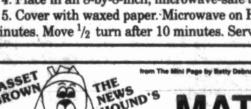
- ½ cup soda cracker crumbs • 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- 1/4 cup onion, grated • 1/3 cup sesame seeds
- 4 chicken breasts
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

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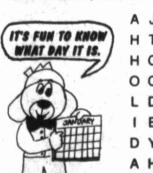
1. In a large bowl, combine cracker crumbs, Parmesan cheese, onion and sesame seeds. Mix well.

2. Dip each piece of chicken in melted butter or margarine. 3. Dip chicken in dry mixture to cover completely. 4. Place in an 8-by-8-inch, microwave-safe baking dish.

5. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on HIGH 18 to 22 minutes. Move 1/2 turn after 10 minutes. Serves 4.



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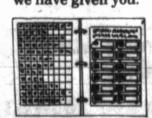
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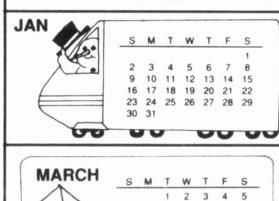
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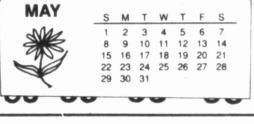
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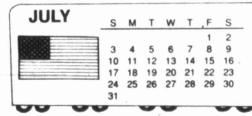


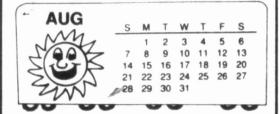






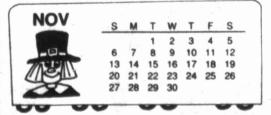


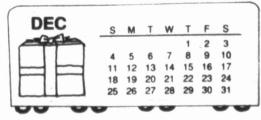




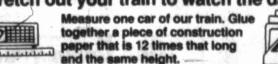


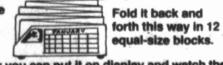




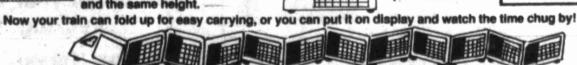


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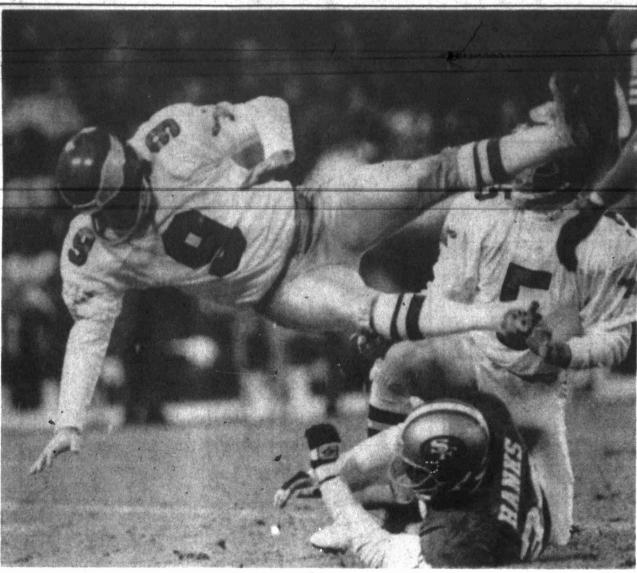




Next week read all about good citizenship.



Sports



Crash-landing Eagle

Philadelphia Eagle kicker Roger Ruzek goes flying after getting hit by San Francisco 49er safety Merton Hanks during their overtime period Monday night in San Francisco. Hanks was penalized for roughing the kicker on the play, setting up better field position for Ruzek's game-winning field goal. Philadelphia won 37-34. The game had no bearing on the playoffs, however - Philadelphia finished 8-8 aftera 5-0 start and will not be in the playoffs, while San Francisco (10-6) receives a first-round bye as the NFC Western Division Champion. San Francisco plays Jan. 15 at 3 p.m., while the other NFC team with a bye, the Dallas Cowboys, play Jan. 16 at 11:30 a.m.

Ryan doesn't apologize for punching fellow coach

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Buddy Ryan was not in an apologizing mood Monday. His few words carried more sting than the punch he threw at Kevin Gilbride on Sunday night.

At a news conference called to clear the air, Houston coach Jack Pardee did his part, saying he hoped everyone on the Oilers realized the enemy was the team in other color

Gilbride was appropriately con-

And then there was Ryan.

"I said my part about it last night and that's all I have to say, Ryan said. Asked what he thought of the play-calling by Gilbride in the first half of the 24-0 victory over the New York Jets that led to the RYAN

exchange, Ryan said: "I think actions speak louder than words.

Ryan then strode from the podium to a room full of laughter. Not laughing was Oilers owner Bud

"I am very concerned and disappointed about the incident that took place last night between Buddy Ryan and Kevin Gilbride," Adams said in a statement Monday. "I understand that what took place occurred during the heat of battle but that does not

Adams said he discussed the incident with Pardee and would also talk with Gilbride and Ryan.

Rvan, the Oilers defensive coordinator, has never liked Houston's runand-shoot offense, calling it the chuck-and-duck, and was unhappy with Gilbride's play-calling deep in Oiler territory. He said something to the Oilers offensive coordinator when the Jets recovered Cody Carlson's fumble at the Oiler 18 with 37 seconds left in the first half.

Gilbride answered back and Ryan let fly with a haymaker.

It wasn't much of a punch, glanc-Gilbride's left cheek, but it was captured on national television and replayed numerous times, taking GILBRIDE attention away

from the spectacular Oiler comeback from a 1-4 start to a 12-4 record with 11 victories in a row.

Ryan, who has feuded with coaches, players, owners and been accused of placing bounties on opponents throughout his boisterous career, feels the Houston offense puts his defense in bad field position by taking unnecessary chances late

"People ask me how come I call if the run-and-duck, well, that's what I called it when Jerry Glanville put it in here," Ryan said early this season. "I'm not going to be a hypocrite and change what I call something.

He became an immediate combatant with Gilbride soon after taking the job last January. Gilbride didn't appreciate Ryan's demands for organizing practice to accommodate his defense and the feud simmered with neither coach talking much with each other as the season started.

Gilbride, who declined comment Sunday night, was apologetic.

'It was an unfortunate incident and I'm embarrassed that it took place," Gilbride said. "I apologize for leaving without comment last night but I was obviously upset and didn't want to say something I'd regret

The Ryan-Gilbride battle on the field apparently spawned a scuffle in the pressbox between quality control coach Frank Bush, a former Oiler linebacker, and receivers coach Charlie Baggett.

Assistant general manager Floyd Reese reportedly had to separate the two coaches but none of the participants would comment.

Said Oilers spokesman Chip Namias: "There were some words exchanged between Baggett and Bush, but there was no scuffle, certainly nothing that necessitated Floyd Reese breaking it up. ... They were on opposite sides of the press box. Unlike Kevin and Buddy, those guys are buddies and they just had a disagreement."

Ryan's been grabbing the spotlight for years whether as the irascible defensive coordinator bickering with Chicago coach Mike Ditka, or feuding with Philadelphia owner Norman Braman when he was head coach of the Eagles.

Steers burn first-half memories, set sights on District 3-4A title

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor A miserable 3-14 start to the basketball season has been burned from the Big Spring Steers' minds. Literally.

Ask Big Spring coach Gary Tipton about any statistics from this season's games, and he'll have a hard time helping you. You see, the scorebook is no more.

"We burned the scorebook," Tipton said. "We decided to get rid of our frustrations and give Smokey the Bear a workout.'

The fire didn't spread physically, but Tipton said the message behind the burning must be received by each of his players. The Steers open District 3-4A play tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Sweetwater, and as far as Tipton is concerned, this is the season

"We're fixing to play 12 ball games of reaping the benefits of playing a really tough schedule. I think we'll see what we've learned," Tipton said.

The Steers won one of three games at the Clovis (N.M.) Tournament Dec. 27-29, beating El Paso Yselta but falling to Sante Fe Capitol and Oklahoma City

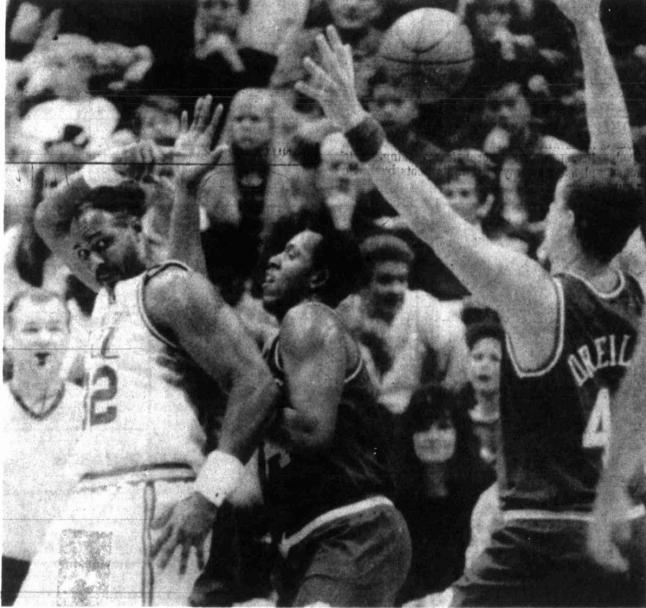
been heard loud and clear. Junior Trey Terrazas said: "We've played a lot of tough teams in the first half, and they prepared us pretty well for the start of district. We've gotten rid of the last few ball games in our minds.

Junior Dustin Waters added, "Everybody on the team is on a positive note.

In a District 3-4A preseason coaches' poll, Big Spring edged Sweetwater by one vote to become the favorite to win the district title. Sweetwater (10-8) has Zolie Steakley, a 5-foot-11 senior who leads the Mustangs in scoring with a 16.5 average. Inside, the Mustangs have 6-4 senior Michael Padgett and 6-4 Brian Dowell. Paul Allen, 6-2, is also an inside

If someone had told you that Big Spring would win just three of their first 17 games at the start of the season, what would you have

"If someone told me that," Waters said, "I'd have just told them that the preseason really doesn't count. The district is what's important."



Associated Press photo

Karl Malone (32) of the Utah Jazz fires a pass behind his head as Popeye Jones (54) and Greg Dreiling (40) of the Dallas Mavericks try to stop the play Monday at Salt Lake City. The Jazz ripped the Mavericks 115-85.

Mavs mauled again

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Tom Chambers scored 20 points and Karl Malone added 19 as the Utah Jazz handed the Dallas Mavericks their 26th loss in 28 games, 115-85 Monday night.

Jim Jackson led the Mavericks with 23 points, and Jamal Mashburn added 20 points and nine rebounds as Dallas dropped its third game to the Jazz this season.

The Mavericks got within 60-52 with 7:21 left in the third quarter when Popeye Jones was called for a flagrant foul for elbowing Karl Malone in the head.

Dallas coach Quinn Buckner was assessed a technical for protesting, and Derek Harper then drew a technical as well. John Stockton made three of the four free throws to put Utah ahead 63-52. The incident came about two minutes after Dallas center Greg Dreiling was hit with two technicals and ejected.

Dallas got within 10 again at 66-56 with 5:59 left in the third period, but Utah outscored the Mavs 20-11 through the end of the quarter to lead 86-67. Jeff Malone, Jay **Humphries and Felton Spencer each** had four points in the run.

Thomas reportedly rejects trade to Knicks

By The Associated Press

AUEUR!! PILLS, Mich. — Days after rumors surfaced that Isiah Thomas would no longer wear the Detroit Pistons uniform, a newspaper is reporting that the 12-year NBA veteran has rejected a trade to the New York Knicks.

"He isn't going anywhere. He got what he wanted," an unnamed Pistons source told the Detroit Free Press in today's editions.

The Free Press and The Detroit News both reported Monday that Thomas might be traded to New York in exchange for former Piston Tony Campbell, the rights to former University of Michigan forward Tim McCormick and the Knicks' firstround draft choice in 1994

Thomas was not quoted in today's Free Press report, but during practice Monday, he said, "I wouldn't 15 games this stand in the way if the Pistons wanted to progress.

Thomas also said he never asked to be traded, but he declined further

Thomas reportedly met with team owner Bill Davidson Monday night. The newspaper reported that the nerve in his left player, who is in the last year of a foot and missed Sunday night's game no-trade contract that pays him \$2.4 against Charlotte. The 6-foot-7 for-

million this season, rejected the trade at that meeting. .

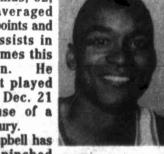
Under the terms of Thomas' contract, he can't be traded. But the clause allows for Thomas to seek a

Details of the meeting with Davidson weren't available, but Thomas apparently was seeking a Pistons president Tom Wilson con-

firmed to The New York Times that the Pistons and Knicks had discussed a deal for Thomas. Earlier Monday, both the Pistons and Knicks denied all reports concerning a trade.

New York needs backcourt help following the season-ending knee injury two weeks ago to point guard Doc Rivers.

Thomas, 32, has averaged 14.3 points and 9.0 assists in season. hasn't played since Dec. 21 because of a toe injury. Campbell has



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ward, in his 10th season, was a Piston from 1984-87. He also played for the Los Angeles Lakers and

Campbell, in his second season with the Knicks, was acquired in the hopes of bolstering the Knicks' perimeter game, but coach Pat Riley has been dissatisfied with his defense and has limited his play. Campbell is averaging 7.1 points in 22 games.

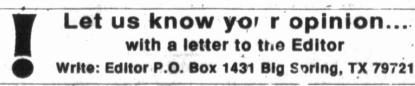
The Knicks have two first-round draft picks in June, their own and Houston's. The pick that the Pistons would have acquired was Houston's.

Detroit selected Thomas as the No. 2 player in the 1981 draft. He led

Detroit to three straight trips to the NBA Finals and to titles in 1989 and

This season he missed several exhibition games with a knee injury, then broke his finger when he punched teammate Bill Laimbeer during practice Nov. 16. He ignored medical advice and returned to action after two weeks.

Thomas hasn't played since scoring six points and making five turnovers in 26 m. tes of a 108-97 loss at home to the Charlotte Hornets on Dec. 21, and he isn't expected to play toni ht against the Chicago



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Parents: A Guide to Shared Parenting in the 21st Century," edited by David L. Levy. THE FAMILY CIRCUS

My husband left his boots at my sister's

please send my husband's boots back. No

Finally, I sent her an empty box with our

address and the proper postage on it, and my

husband got his boots back with no further

delay. - SUE WALKUP JUDD, SEARCY, ARK.

DEAR SUE: A wise move on your part. I

DEAR ABBY: We are always reading

also learned long ago that a self-addressed, stamped envelope immeasurably increases

one's chances for a prompt reply to a letter.

about unwed mothers who give up their chil-

dren for adoption. What about the fathers of

I am the father of a baby boy born out of

wedlock. I would have given my right arm to

have raised that child, but I had no say in the

matter; he was given to strangers who adopt-

I went to court over this — and lost. We

hear so much about "women's rights"; what

about men's rights? The system stinks. -

DEAR DISGUSTED: The "stinking" system

has been deodorized. Some fathers have sued

for custody of their children — and won.

There are now organizations that promote a

child's right to have both a mother and a

father. The one with which I am the most

familiar is the Children's Rights Council, 220

Eye St. N.E., Suite 230, Washington, D.C.

20002-4362. The toll-free telephone number

is (800) 787-5437. The council recently pub-

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A partner seems out of sorts today, and that means you need to be creative

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Life improves as the day goes on. It seems that a misunderstanding was triv-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You need to reach out for another today and discuss what is on your mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is the day to begin managing that nagging problem. Others will notice

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your expressive side comes out today - Just in time to respond to a family mem-

ber who is clearly uncomfortable with a situation and lets you know. Worry less about what is happening.

Take a risk and move forward. An associate is on your side. Tonight: Make it an early night.****
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is time to slow down and assess a mistake you've made involving a creative

endeavor. You seem confused about your specific needs. Focusing more will help enormously and allow

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect a dynamic encounter between you and a family member. You'll work things out because of your willingness to accentuate the positive. A child or other loved one needs attention. Evaluate what you expect from another. Tonight: Have fun.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lighten up. Question your alternatives. Your increased awareness will allow you to take crucial action later in the day. Tonight: Stay home.***

longer leave it on the back burner. Your willingness to talk is important. You get much-needed insight from

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tackle a problem dealing with money and a friendship. You can no

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You see a situation in a new way today and begin to understand it was

much ado about nothing. Be aware of how much you pushed another. Good communications surround you.

A responsible stance brings you many friends. Tonight: It's your treat.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is important for you to reach out to someone at a distance. Your insight

is critical to a situation that involves work. Check out any gossip you hear, and do not push too hard today. You feel overworked and need to be aware of your limits. Tonight: Work late.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One-to-one relating is highlighted today. You hear news that you wish you

IF JAN. 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You must shed many layers this year and take the risks needed to get

what you want. Your finances will improve, mostly because of your ability to be responsible and take a firm

stand. Community responsibility will be highlighted, as will your ability to break through barriers. Let your

creativity flow. Focus on friendship and the long term. You will get what you want thanks to a new aware-

ness of your responsibilities and your image in the community. A SCORPIO gives you strong direction.

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Dear Abby - Letters...

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kids the other bedroom on that floor, and I

moved into the basement recreation room.

The situation is rather chaotic, but I love

About four months ago, Mary started going steady with "John," a businessman she's

known for two years. Last month John start-

ed sleeping with her a couple nights a week.

Although I (and the kids) like John, I am not

overjoyed with his sleeping here with Mary,

since he will probably want to spend more

and more time here, and I am concerned

about the possible adverse effect it might

Mary thinks her obvious warm relationship

Is my concern warranted? Or am I just

DEAR GRANDPA: Your concern is indeed

warranted, and in my opinion, you are not

being "old-fashioned" — you are being realistic. If your grandchildren see their mother's

boyfriend sleeping with their mother, they will think it's OK. But it's not OK for unmar-

ried people to openly share a bedroom in the

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Hurt

in Euclid, Ohio," who was having difficulty

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hadn't, but it helps you to make an important choice. Follow your instincts. A financial matter and a part-

you to move to the next step. A financial matter needs attention. Tonight: A loved one needs to talk.***

how efficiently you tackle it and will respond to your energy. Worry less about a financial matter, and it will fall into place. Tonight: Have a long-overdue chat.***

and help think the problem through. Look to making positive changes, and you'll discover a sense of well-being. You understand much more after a talk. Tonight: Make a long-distance phone call.*****

lal, and a boss steps in to clear the air. Be sensitive to your alternatives and to an authority figure's feel-

Changes within a relationship are inevitable. News from a distance has you shaking your head in disbelief.

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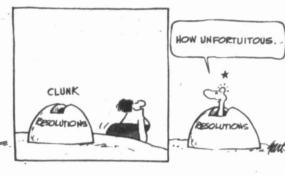


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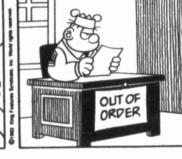
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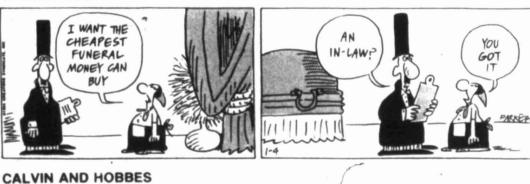


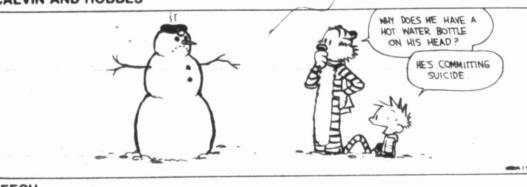
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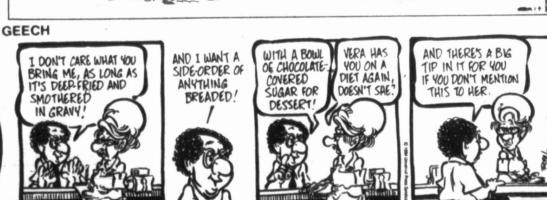




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Down with Chief Wahoo

Two workmen check the cables holding the 35-foot metal sign of Chief Wahoo after it was removed from the roof of Cleveland Stadium Monday. The Indians' mascot, a fixture on the roof since 1962, will not make the trip to the Indians' new ballpark across town but will be put into storage.

Expect Emmitt to be ready for playoff game

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - Doubtful? Questionable? It doesn't matter. Emmitt Smith will be playing again in two weeks, sore shoulder and all. Smith told Dallas Cowboys coach

Jimmy Johnson he can be counted on for the playoffs no matter how they list him on the injured list. The doctors were talking like I'd

be out three to four weeks but it's going to be more like seven to 10 days," Smith said on Monday. Smith spent the night in Baylor

Hospital after the Cowboys defeated the New York Giants 16-13 for the NFC East title, and said, "I'm glad I did. There's still a lot of pain.

Smith rushed 32 times for 168 yards to earn his third consecutive league rushing title.

Also, he caught 10 passes for 61 yards. Smith broke the hold of Buffalo's Thurman Thomas on the total yards title, finishing with 1,900 yards.

He put on a courageous display of grit against the Giants. Smith got 78 yards after he hurt

his right shoulder just before half-

"I wanted to win the game badly," he said. "It wasn't the rushing title. The win was what was important."

The Cowboys coach was asked if Smith would be listed as doubtful for the playoffs in two weeks.

'He'll play a week from Sunday and you can list him any way you want to," said Johnson. "It doesn't look like Emmitt will work this week. But we anticipate him working next Monday."

This week, an assistant trainer will spend time at Smith's apartment, making sure every thing goes well with his rehabilitation.

Defensive tackle Russell Maryland, who was the victim of a chop block will likely miss the Cowboys playoff game in two weeks, Johnson said.

"He has as bad a sprained ankle as we've had around here," said Johnson. "The NFL is trying to eliminate the chop block. It's very dangerous. The officials didn't call it on that play but they caught the Giants

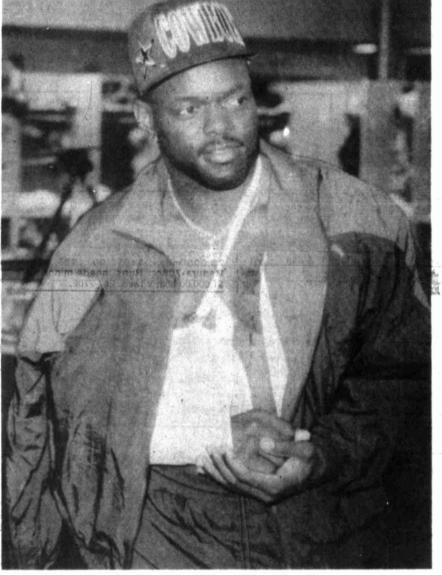
The Giants had to punt in overtime to the Cowboys after they won the toss. A chop block penalty put New York in a hole then Dallas drove to the winning points, a 41-yard field goal by Eddie Murray. The defending Super Bowl champi-

on Cowboys, who finished the regular season 12-4, have the home field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs for the first time in 14 years. The NFL has set 11:30 a.m. or Jan.

off time in Texas Stadium. op. will play an opponent to be determined from the Green Bay-Detroit and Minnesota-New York Giant matchups.

The Cowboys will host the Packers if they win. If the Packers lose, the Cowboys will play the Giants-Vikings

"We're all smiles at Valley hanch considering the pressure we've been under since. Thanksgiving Day," said Johnson. "We had to win out to get the home field advantage. I like our chances now. It's not easy to play that long with intensity against quali-



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Dallas Cowboy running back Emmitt Smith walks through the team's locker room Monday. Smith, the NFL's leading rusher, suffered a separated shoul-

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LA Rams

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11,771 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.
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Monday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Ottawa

N.Y. Rangers 3, Florida 2 Tuesday's Games

San Jose

ON THE AIR

Tuesday

Pro Basketball Seattle Supersonics at Phoenix Suns, TNT, 8 p.m.

College Basketball lowa at Ohio State, ESPN, 6:30 Vanderbilt at Kentucky, ESPN, 8:30

Boxing, USA, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

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Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Philadelphia at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. LA Lakers at Denver, 9 p.m. Seattle at Phoenix, 9 p.m. mento at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

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N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.

Tampa Bay vs. Toronto at Hamilton, Ont., 7:35

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TRANSACTIONS

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FLORIDA STATE—Announced Marquette

Smith, junior running back, is transferring to FQRDHAM-Named Nick Quartaro football KENTUCKY WESLEYAN-Named John

Johnson football coach.
NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Named Cary OHIO STATE—Extended the contract of Nancy Darsch, women's basketball coach, through the 1997-98 season. Released Travis McGuire, freshman running back, from his football letter of intent.

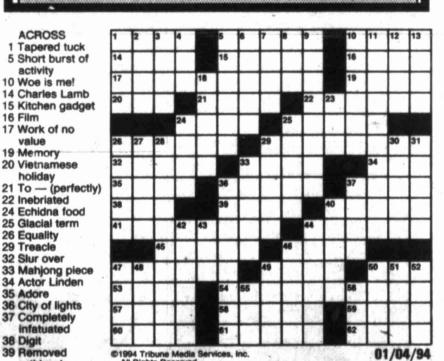
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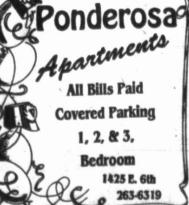
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