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## High winds fan flames near Capehart addition

■ *Fire caused by downed electrical line*

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

A downed electrical line and high winds caused a grass fire that destroyed more than 100 acres of land Wednesday afternoon.

Around 4 p.m., wind gusting at nearly 50 mph and knocked down an electrical line near First and Wright streets in Industrial Park. The line arced, then the winds picked up the sparks, spreading the fire quickly.

The fire jumped across the dried land in a matter of minutes, sparking several other fires near Hillside Properties, also known as the old Webb Air Force Base housing.

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Grass, brush and trees roar in flames as Steve Madry, a resident of the old base housing, sprays the grass on his property Wednesday afternoon. The fire was sparked by electrical lines downed by the high winds.

■ *Blaze comes too close for comfort*

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

Steve, Sonya and Wendy Madry watched the flames as they moved closer and closer to their Fairchild Drive address.

"This is it. This is the casa," Steve said, gesturing to the back of their duplex in the former Webb Air Force Base housing. "It's too close for me."

Sonya and Wendy, along with a couple of neighbors, had begun to pull a garden hose out and hook it up - watching about 4:15 p.m. as an occasional flare-up became visible.

As the winds maintained speeds ranging between 30 and 50 miles per hour, the flames grew closer.

"What are they waiting for?" Sonya cried out, wondering why firefighters were not closer to their home with water lines.

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## Man treated, released after drive-by shooting

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

A Big Spring teenager has been treated and released after being involved in a shooting.

Jason Threats, 18, of 511 Gollad, was allegedly shot by Michael Vanderbilt, 21, of 804 East 12th, while Threats was standing in his own front yard.

Vanderbilt reportedly drove by Threats' home a couple of times, got out of the car and then the two began arguing. Vanderbilt then allegedly pulled out a .12-gauge shotgun and shot Threats.

The incident was originally called in as shots fired in the 600 block of Gollad around 6 p.m. Wednesday. Threats had been shot in the head and face area. He was taken to the emergency room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, treated and released.

Vanderbilt has been charged with attempted murder and remains in the city



Police and ambulance workers were called to a house at Sixth and Gollad streets Wednesday evening in response to a shooting. One person was injured and another was arrested and charged with attempted murder.

jail. His bond had not been set as of press time. Attempted murder is a second degree felony punishable by two to 20 years in prison.

In August 1995, Threats was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon

after he reportedly stabbed Vanderbilt in the back. The incident happened in the early morning hours of Aug. 19. According to the district attorney's office, that case hasn't been filed with them yet.

The two had been fighting at Northcrest Apartments when Threats pulled a knife and allegedly punctured one of Vanderbilt's lungs. Vanderbilt was treated and released from the hospital the same morning.

## Police cleared of brutality charges

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

An investigation into police brutality has been closed, and all officers involved were cleared of any wrongdoing.

Joe Torres III, 18, filed a police brutality complaint on Dec. 11, 1995, stating Big Spring police officers had struck him in the face with a flashlight while he was handcuffed.

Internal Affairs Investigator Sgt. Oscar Lee Everett looked into the matter and took statements from Torres, the officers

and other independent witnesses. Based on those statements and polygraph tests taken, the claim was said to be unfounded and the officers were cleared.

The case was closed on Jan. 4. A possible perjury charge against Torres is now pending at the county attorney's office.

Torres had said he and a friend, Enrique Calderon, were coming back from the 7-11 store on Willia Street and had pulled into Torres' driveway on Anna Street.

When Torres got out of the car, he claimed an officer ran

up and ordered Torres to put his hands on the car. Torres was then handcuffed.

Several juveniles had broken into the Coca-Cola plant and officers had arrested three of those involved. Torres reportedly matched the description of the fourth suspect they were looking for.

Torres added the officers were rude and called him a liar when he gave them his name. He also stated he did not resist arrest.

No one at the police department could be reached for comment Thursday morning.

## Dusty gusts cause damage to roofs

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

High winds and dust roared through the Big Spring area Wednesday afternoon, reminding residents just how unpredictable West Texas weather can be.

Big Spring received wind gusts of 46.2 miles per hour, with sustained winds of 30 miles per hour for much of the afternoon.

At about 3 p.m. the sky was red with dust and in the blink of an eye it was dark as the winds began to howl. Cars sitting idle were completely covered with sand by about 4 p.m.

City Manager Gary Fuqua said some windows blew out of the old Howard House downtown, causing city crews to be called out.

A carport at 17th and Lancaster was also blown out into the street and had to be cleaned up.

"A lot of sanitation containers and lawn furniture blew over and had to be retrieved," Fuqua said. He added, "There have been no reports of injuries or of further damage. I guess we were pretty lucky, considering."

Fuqua is referring to the minor damage Big Spring suffered compared to other sections of West Texas.

Winds gusted up to 128 mph though Guadalupe Pass as people endured the sandy assault that knocked out car windows and power lines, collapsed a grocery store roof and fed a 2,000-acre grass fire outside of Mator. At least one death was reported in Anthony, near El Paso, where a grocery store roof caved in.

Some commuter flights at Lubbock International Airport were canceled or postponed.

The worst of the wind storms turned the sky above El Paso dark brown. So much dust blew that motorists on Interstate 20 near Stanton were warned to prepare for brief periods of near-zero visibility.

The high winds brought arctic temperatures as well. At 8 a.m. Big Spring reported 20 degrees with a wind-chill factor of nine degrees.

As skies clear this afternoon, winds are expected to blow again but not as severely. Temperatures are expected to be between 40 and 50 degrees.

## Put your event on community calendar

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Herald is asking all groups and organizations for a list of month-by-month activities for a community calendar. The Herald will publish a monthly calendar of events beginning in February. Send lists of activities and deadlines to "Community Calendar," Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., Big Spring, 79720.

## CrimeStoppers needs your help

The Big Spring Police Department needs your help in solving a burglary.

Sometime between the hours of 8 p.m. and midnight Nov. 16, 1995, a suspect or suspects forced open the door of a residence on the east side of town.

Several guns, jewelry, cash and electronic equipment worth

more than \$20,000 was stolen from the home.

If you have any information about this incident, call CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS.

A cash reward of up to \$1,000 could be yours if the information you give leads to the arrest, indictment or conviction of the person or persons involved.

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Where and when was the first state university chartered?  
Georgia, 1785

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**Girl's body found**  
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**TONIGHT'S WEATHER**

Tonight **55** ▲ Highs **18** ▼ Lows  
**Mostly clear**  
Tonight, mostly clear. Low 15 to 20. Light wind.

**Friday**  
**Permian Basin Forecast**  
Fridays Partly cloudy. High in the mid 50s. South wind 5-15 mph, becoming southwest 15-25 mph and gusty by noon.  
Saturdays Partly cloudy. High near 55. Low in the high 20s.  
Sundays High near 60.



# Body tentatively identified as that of missing girl

ARLINGTON (AP) — A body found in a creek behind an apartment complex in north Arlington has tentatively been identified as the body of a 9-year-old girl who was abducted last Saturday, police say.

Arlington Police spokesman Dee Anderson said positive identification was expected later today by the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office.

"From every description and photographs that we've looked at, we tentatively feel that this is going to be the body of Amber Hagerman," Anderson said. "We feel that by the size, weight, hair ... everything appears to be matching from everything we've seen."

Anderson said they have not determined where the body entered the creek.

"With the storm we had last night, there's the possibility that the victim moved along with the creek," he said. He said officers will be scouring the neighborhood, talking to residents along both sides of the creek.

"We are all a little numb. We certainly didn't want this outcome. I'm not going to say we are shocked or amazed, but we are really disappointed," he said.

Amber Hagerman was last seen as she was dragged fighting into a dark-colored pickup truck while she was riding a

bicycle near her grandparents' home last Saturday.

A man walking his dog near an apartment complex late Wednesday found the body. The area was quickly cordoned off by police who began the task of recovering the body and searching for clues late Wednesday.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today that it was the nude body of a small child with long dark hair. The missing girl had dark hair.

The body was found only a short time after a line of strong thunderstorms moved through the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Jerry Wurst, 33, a resident of Forest Ridge Apartments, said he was on the balcony of his sec-

ond-floor apartment when he heard someone shout.

Wurst said he asked, "What's going on?"

"There's a body in the creek," Wurst quoted the man as saying.

Wurst called officers, who asked him to go to the creek and make certain that no one moved the body.

"I saw black hair. The body was real white," Wurst told reporters.

Police, including the department's chaplain, were sent to the home of the missing girl so that her parents and other relatives could be kept up to date with developments in the case.

On Wednesday evening, offi-

cers had searched Veterans Park, a park located about miles southwest of the girl's home.

A family friend, Mike Thompson, and Richard Hagerman, Amber's father, went with FBI officials Wednesday to answer questions. Agents also wanted to interview the girl's mother, Donna Whitson, afterward.

Thompson said the three aren't suspects and didn't mind the questioning if it helps the case. Anderson said the FBI increased to 30 the number of federal agents assigned to investigate the case.

"They are working full time," he said. "We're (Arlington police) up to 12 to 15 field supervisors."

In the neighborhood of the home of Amber's grandparents, Glenda and Jimmie Whitson, neighbors decorated their homes and cars with ribbons and balloons made with Amber's favorite color, pink.

State prison officials said Tuesday they are assisting police and FBI agents by searching records of recently released child sex offenders in North Texas. Earlier, Anderson said police also were questioning known sex offenders and kidnappers in Amber's disappearance. With an anonymous contribution Wednesday of \$20,000, total rewards for information leading to Amber's return increased to about \$45,000.

## Panhandle to end year-round HeadStart

LUBBOCK (AP) — Year-round programs for migrant Panhandle farm children are getting cut back to seasonal services, officials with the Texas Migrant Council said Wednesday to 57 employees losing their jobs.

Agency chief executive officer Oscar Villareal told the crowd that costs were too high to justify keeping the region's six Head Start centers open during winter months when attendance drops.

But parents and teachers called the closures unfair to poor families. Without migrant Head Start, they say, agricultural workers are left with bad alternatives for child care.

"Most of these parents take the child out in the field, and that's not safe," said Nellie Rojas, director of the center in Floydada. "Day care costs are real high. These people are not making it."

Officials said the federally funded program spends about \$16 million annually on preschool activities in Spanish and English for migrant children in Texas. Also free: transportation to the centers, breakfast and lunch, and eye and dental screenings.

Agency officials from Laredo met Wednesday with people concerned by the switch to seasonal centers in Lubbock, Plainview, Hereford, Muleshoe, Floydada and Crosbyton.

The centers will open this spring when more migrant workers return to plant onions. Then they will close again next fall after harvest.

"I know we need to think about the staff and children," said Rafael Guerra, migrant Head Start director. "But it is a business we're running."

Guerra said the number of Panhandle children eligible for and attending the program has dwindled. So the daily, per-child cost in the Panhandle has swelled to \$80, compared to about \$40 in other parts of Texas.

Ernestina Ramirez-Gomez, migrant council supervisor in Plainview, said the average number of children each of the six centers dipped to about 15 when they were closed after Christmas. Enrollments tend to triple during the summer, she said.

Mrs. Ramirez-Gomez said parents are upset over losing a program that has operated year-round in the Panhandle since 1975.

### HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, KID



Tisha Fulgham keeps an eye on the instructor as the wall in the back keep an eye on her in the art room of Runnels Junior High School Tuesday afternoon. The class is learning about drawing faces.

## Wild winds plague West Texas

EL PASO (AP) — Sand-laden winds that gusted upwards of 100 mph have cut a wide swath of destruction through West Texas, tearing down power lines, ripping up roofs and smashing in a grocery store.

Socorro Barron, 33, of Anthony, N.M., was killed when the roof of La Feria store in Anthony, Texas, partially collapsed Wednesday afternoon. Another three people were transported to El Paso hospitals, said Anthony police officer Michael Salcido.

Gilbert Cabral, 21, hometown unknown, was in critical condition and a woman in her mid-60s who has not been identified was in guarded condition at Thomason General Hospital in El Paso, officer Elder Guevera said.

A spokeswoman at Providence Memorial Hospital said one patient from the accident who had been treated and released.

Salcido said several other people had also received minor injuries in the accident. The situation in Anthony, about 26 miles west of El Paso, was under control by Wednesday afternoon, he said.

In El Paso, authorities evacuated about 150 people from the Camlu nursing home after the wind peeled the roof off, leaving the rooms exposed to the elements.

The residents were taken to the El Paso Civic Center, and authorities asked relatives to take them home.

At least one person was injured and transported to Thomason General Hospital,

where officials said they could not release any information about the patient.

Thomason spokeswoman Margaret Althoff-Olivas said the hospital had initially been told to expect about 60 people from the nursing home and had activated its disaster plan.

But by Wednesday evening the hospital had only received about 10 patients, including two from the store collapse and others from weather-related traffic accidents.

"We wanted to be prepared and we were, but luckily we only received 10 patients," she said.

At their peak, Wednesday's wind storms turned West Texas skies a dirty brown. They completely obscured the mountains in El Paso. Trees doubled over and telephone poles shook at the battering.

Most areas were clearing by nightfall, however, and the winds were expected to have calmed down considerably by this afternoon.

The improving conditions helped take some of the pressure of West Texas officials who

had raced from one trouble spot to another.

In Motley County, firefighters were called on to battle a wind-whipped blaze west of Matador. No injuries were reported and no structures were damaged by flames which sometimes reached about 35 feet high, authorities said.

Meteorologists measured sustained winds over 80 mph at Guadalupe Mountains National Park. Gusts reached over 100 mph. A van blew over at the park; rocks knocked out car windows, the weather service said.

Some commuter flights at hazy Lubbock International Airport were canceled or postponed. Flights were also temporarily grounded at El Paso International Airport.

El Paso police Sgt. Bill Pfeil said the department set up a "war room" Wednesday afternoon to help them react.

He said there were numerous traffic light outages and reports of roofs blowing off and electrical transformers being blown out, probably by airborne debris.

## Crusade against kids in backs of pickups goes to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas housewife's crusade against children riding in the back of pickup trucks — which has blossomed from a local effort into a national education campaign — is moving into high gear.

Lubbock resident Karen Slay met Wednesday in the nation's capital with representatives of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, USAA Insurance, the national PTA and American Academy of Pediatrics.

The topic was the "Kids Aren't Cargo" campaign Ms. Slay launched a year and a half ago. While the "Kids Aren't Cargo" campaign has gone national and information packets are being circulated, Ms. Slay and others at the meeting were exploring ways of making the campaign more visible. One upcoming tie-in is "National Child Passenger Safety Week," which is Feb. 11-17. This year, Ms. Slay's "Kids Aren't Cargo" slogan will be used.

Another effort focuses on having public service announcements outlining the dangers of allowing children to ride in pickup truck beds — even at low speeds.

And, Ms. Slay wants the American Academy of Pediatrics to encourage its members to display posters and other material in their waiting rooms warning about the dangers of open-air riding.

"Sometimes, it takes just a little thing like that to get parents to thinking," she said.

The key is getting the message to teen-agers, who constitute the single largest group of people injured or killed by falling out of pickup trucks, and parents, Ms. Slay said.

The mother of four young boys, Ms. Slay began her crusade in 1994 after 11 people, including eight children riding in the back of a pickup truck, died in a collision near Snyder between the truck and an 18-wheeler.

That accident focused attention on a state law that allows children under age 12 to ride in the back of pickups at speeds below 35 mph — a law Ms. Slay is seeking to alter. She and her supporters came close in the last session of the Texas Legislature to raising the age limit to 18, but found themselves squeezed out when time ran out before the legislation could be taken up.

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EDITORIAL

**Quote of the Day**  
"Don't do for others what you wouldn't think of asking them to do for you."  
Josh Billings

# Fire brings cooperation between agencies, public

Wednesday's grass and brush fire near the Capehart Addition helped show how cooperation between governmental agencies and the public can help avoid a possible tragedy.

City and county workers, prisoners from the Colorado City prison unit, homeowners and passersby joined together to fire the blaze, which was fueled by winds gusting to 50 miles per hour and better.

For better than two hours, this cooperative effort helped stop the flames short of yards and houses.

We would prefer to have opportunities other than a potential tragedy to showcase our cooperative efforts, but it's reassuring to know that when it's needed, our citizenry rises to the occasion.

City officials kept fire trucks on-hand to protect the housing structures while

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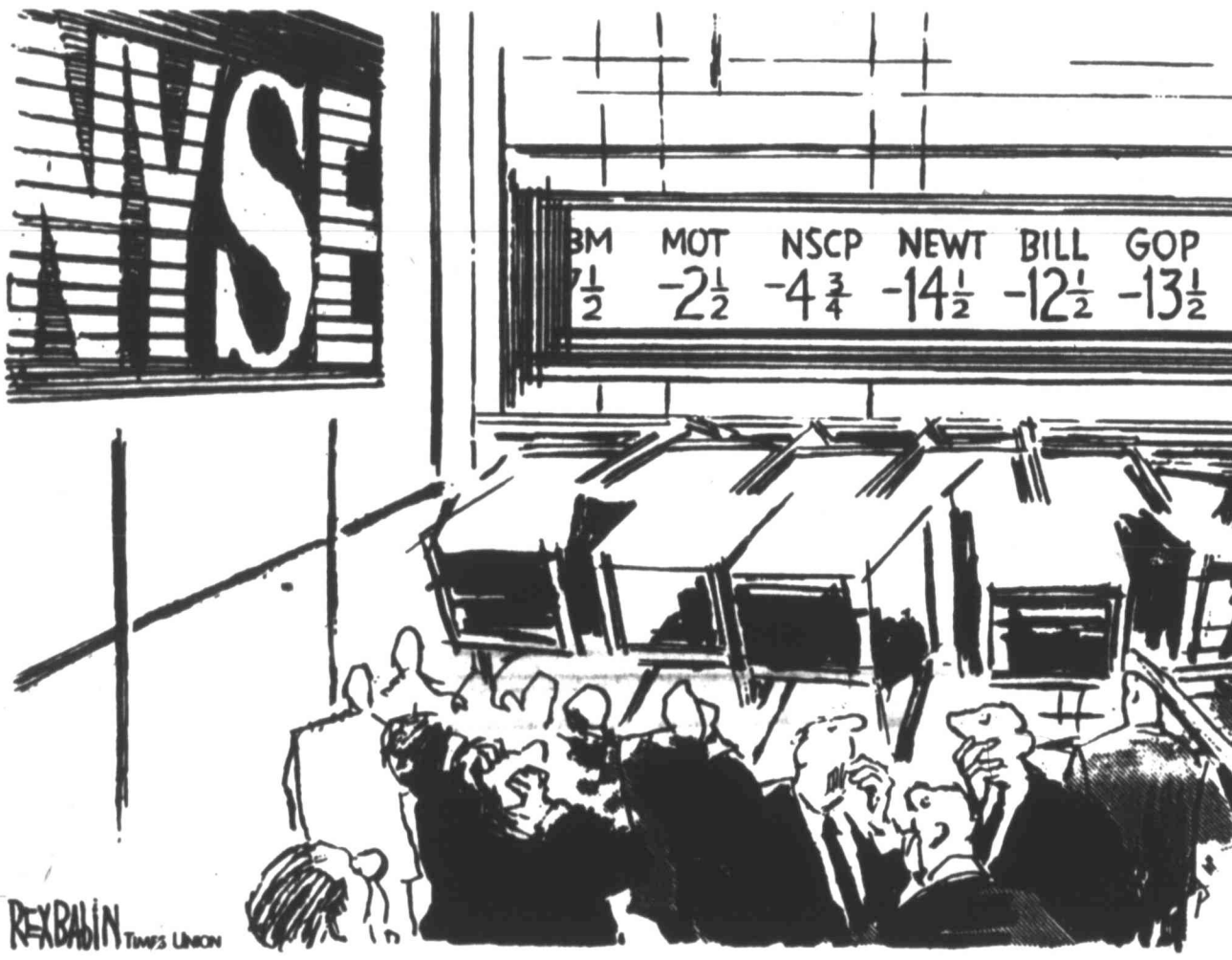
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county officials had their tanker on-hand to keep water flowing on hot spots.

Neighbors brought garden hoses, hoes and shovels and stood side-by-side, sometimes next to someone they might not even know, and battled the blaze as it raged through the brush.

And in addition to helping turn back the blaze, those non-professionals along the fire line picked up a new appreciation for those who provide our emergency services, both firefighters and police.

To our Big Spring neighbors ... hats off for a job well done!



# Poll shows Dole support shallow as Forbes gains more recognition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Support for GOP presidential front-runner Bob Dole appears shallow at the same time rival candidate Steve Forbes is gaining nationwide name recognition, according to a new national poll.

The survey, released Wednesday by The Pew Research Center, found that just over half — 51 percent — of voters favoring Dole in a head-to-head match-up with President Clinton are motivated more by anti-Clinton sentiment than by Dole's character, policies or party identification.

"Nothing is sticking out about Dole as a positive character," commented Andrew Kohut, director of the independent polling center.

"That may come with time," Kohut continued, but for now, the numbers suggest that despite Dole's huge lead in horse-race polls, he is still vulnerable to Forbes and the rest of

the GOP pack. Forbes, the long-shot candidate who has catapulted to second place in most polls, has gained considerable name recognition since he entered the presidential race in September as an unknown.

The Pew survey found that 61 percent of Americans nationwide now know enough about Forbes to have an opinion of him, even though the multimillionaire publisher's aggressive advertising campaign is targeted to the early-contest states of Iowa, New Hampshire, Arizona and South Carolina.

Still, public opinion of Forbes is evenly split between favorable and unfavorable. Among the two-thirds of Republican voters who know of Forbes, 65 percent view him favorably, but only 10 percent felt strongly enough to say they are "very favorable" toward Forbes. "They're not exactly bubbly,"

Kohut said of survey respondents.

"Forbes has acquired a lot of name recognition, but people don't know what to make of him on balance, and as a public figure, he's a work in progress."

In other somber news for Dole, the survey found that registered voters favor Clinton over Dole by a margin of 53 percent to 41 percent.

Breaking that number down by party, Clinton held a similarly strong lead among independents, 53 percent to 38 percent; and 18 percent of Republicans said they would be inclined to vote for Clinton over Dole.

By contrast, the defection rate among Democrats, where Clinton faces no serious challenger, was less than 10 percent.

The telephone survey of 1,200 Americans over age 18 was conducted Jan. 11-14 and claims a 3-percentage-point margin of error.



# Barbara Jordan dies at 59

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Rep. Barbara Jordan, whose ringing, Jehovah-like oratory made her literally the voice of moral authority during the Watergate impeachment hearings, died Wednesday at age 59.

Ms. Jordan — one of the first two blacks elected to Congress from the South since Reconstruction — died of pneumonia believed to be a complication of leukemia, said George Christian, a Democratic insider and former press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"When Barbara spoke with that deep, booming voice, it was as though she was speaking from tablets of stone," former Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said. "She had a presence as few people do."

Ms. Jordan also had been ill for several years with multiple sclerosis, and used a wheelchair and walker. She nearly drowned in 1988 when she lost consciousness in her backyard swimming pool.

Her life was a series of firsts: In 1966, Ms. Jordan, a Democrat, was elected to the state Senate, the first black member since 1883 and the first black woman ever elected to the Texas Legislature.

In 1972, she became the first black woman elected to Congress from the South. Andrew Young of Georgia also won office that year; they were the first blacks sent to Congress from the South since the aftermath of the Civil War.

Once considered a possible vice presidential candidate, Ms. Jordan left politics after three terms in the House, choosing to teach at the University of Texas. Shunning the limelight, she devoted her energies to her students, who fondly called her

"B.J." Always, there was her voice — firm, deep, powerful and carefully enunciated, befitting the daughter of a Baptist minister.

"I thought I heard God speaking, and it turned out to be Barbara Jordan," said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, recalling her from his days as a Senate clerk.

Former Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the Judiciary Committee when she was in Congress, recalled his first meeting with her: "She came in to see me, I'll never forget, opened her mouth, spoke a few words, and I remember thinking, 'This is a woman I certainly want on this committee.'"

She won a national reputation during the committee's 1974 hearings on whether to impeach President Nixon.

"My faith in the Constitution is whole, it is complete, it is total," she declared before a national television audience, "and I am not going to sit here and be an idle spectator to the diminution, the subversion, the destruction of the Constitution."

One person in the audience said it sounded "as if the gates of heaven had opened."

Ms. Jordan went on to give a stirring keynote address at the 1976 Democratic National Convention, which nominated Jimmy Carter. She repeated her keynote role in 1992, challenging delegates and the nation:

"We need to change the decaying inner cities from decay to places where hope lives. As we undergo that change, we must be prepared to answer Rodney King's haunting question 'Can we all get along?' I say we answer that question with a resounding yes."

Gov. George W. Bush said: "Texas has lost a powerful voice of conscience and integrity. Barbara Jordan was a champion of our freedom, Constitution and laws."

President Clinton said: "Barbara's words flowed with heartfelt conviction and her actions rang of indefatigable determination as she challenged us as a nation to confront our weaknesses and live peacefully together as equals."

At the time of her death, Ms. Jordan was chairwoman of the independent U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform.

In 1994, the commission recommended cutting off all federally financed benefits to illegal immigrants except for emergency health care, childhood immunizations and school lunches. It also recommended strengthening employer sanctions and creating a national computer registry of legal workers.

Ms. Jordan got her start in politics in the Kennedy-Johnson campaign of 1960.

"They put me to work licking stamps and addressing envelopes," she said. "One night we went out to a church to enlist Negro voters and the woman who was supposed to speak didn't show up. I volunteered to speak in her place and right after that, they took me off licking and addressing."

Her legislative achievements included co-sponsoring the state's first minimum-wage bill, sponsoring a workers' compensation bill and leading opposition to a bill intended to disenfranchise blacks and Hispanics by tightening voter registration requirements.

She is survived by her mother, Arlyne Jordan, and two sisters. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

# Sheik gets life sentence for bomb plot

NEW YORK (AP) — A Muslim cleric and nine followers drew stiff sentences for plotting to blow up New York-area landmarks, a conspiracy the judge said would have caused devastation on a scale unseen since the Civil War.

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a charismatic preacher with intense passions, was the spiritual leader of the plot to bomb the United Nations, FBI offices, two tunnels and a bridge in an effort to force a change in U.S. policies in the Middle East.

Before being sentenced Wednesday to a mandatory life prison term without parole, the sheik delivered an angry 90-minute speech in Arabic attacking the United States as an "enemy of Islam."

"This case is nothing but an extension of the American war against Islam," the blind cleric told U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey through an interpreter.

Then Mukasey took his turn, telling a packed and heavily guarded Manhattan courtroom that tens of thousands of other Muslims prosper and contribute to American life.

Mukasey said that if the sheik's conspiracy hadn't been

prevented, it "would" have resulted in the murder of hundreds, if not thousands of people, and brought about devastation on a scale that beggars the imagination, certainly on a scale unknown in this country since the Civil War."

The government's key witness was Emad Salem, a former Egyptian army officer turned FBI informant who infiltrated the defendants' circle and secretly taped their conversations. Salem, who reportedly was paid \$1 million by the FBI and was granted immunity from prosecution, has been placed in a federal witness protection program.

Of the cleric's followers, the judge came down hardest on El Sayyid Nosair, sentencing him to life in prison for his role in the bomb plot and for killing militant anti-Arab Rabbi Meir Kahane in a New York hotel in 1990.

"Because of the bombing of the World Trade Center, the government made up this case," complained Nosair, who was convicted of federal racketeering statutes in the Kahane killing after being acquitted of murder in state court.

Nosair's cousin Ibrahim A. El-

Gabrowny, 45, received 57 years on "conspiracy and other charges, including possession of bogus passports and visas, intended to get Nosair out of the country following a jailbreak."

Seven other defendants received prison terms of 25 to 35 years for aiding the bombing plot.

"I'm not a terrorist," pleaded Mohammed Saleh, 39, who said he came to the United States to finish college and earn money to raise five children. The government "squeezed a few words" from a conversation he had with an informant to convict him, he argued.

Mukasey sentenced him to the maximum 35 years for his "monstrous crime."

There is no parole for federal prisoners, but they can cut up to 15 percent off their sentences through good behavior. That could reduce a 35-year sentence, for example, to 29 years and nine months.

The sentences came nearly two years after the convictions of four men in the World Trade Center bombing, which killed six people and injured more than 1,000. The terror conspirators were not directly charged in that Feb. 26, 1993, bombing.

# Bosnian army leaves burned, looted houses

PANJIK, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After burning and looting houses in an apparent attempt to prevent Bosnian Serbs from returning, government soldiers were withdrawing Wednesday from a bitterly contested front line in north-central Bosnia.

NATO officials said the withdrawal here was going ahead of schedule, and they expected forces all over Bosnia to meet a midnight Friday (6 p.m. EST) deadline to pull back from former confrontation lines.

In Washington, Defense Secretary William Perry said the pullback of opposing forces is "the most positive development" since NATO-led troops entered Bosnia last month.

"It would appear that the forces will voluntarily remove themselves from the zone of separation and the NATO forces will not be required to use force to make that happen," Perry told reporters.

However, another step in the U.S.-brokered peace accord — the release of all prisoners of war — probably won't be met by the Friday deadline.

Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey demanded Wednesday that the Muslim-led government must have unlimited access to Serb-run prisons and suspected mass grave sites in Serb-held territory.

The government's insistence that up to 20,000 missing persons must be accounted for has already thwarted plans to release hundreds of prisoners of war this week and made it even less likely the Friday deadline will be met.

In northern Bosnia, the front-line village of Panjik was crammed with soldiers as their brigade withdrew from the former battle line. "They are almost finished with it," said Capt. Joakim Martell, a commander of a Swedish company patrolling the area.

# British meet with Sinn Fein

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British and Irish governments met with IRA supporters for the first time Wednesday, a day after an American-led peace commission delayed its much-anticipated report.

The meeting marked another stage in slowly thawing relations between Britain and Sinn Fein, which is allied to the Irish Republican Army.

Britain began talks with Sinn Fein in December 1994, three months after the IRA stopped a violent, 24-year campaign against British rule. But talks stalled over Britain's demand that Northern Ireland's rival paramilitary camps, the IRA and pro-British "loyalists," partially disarm.

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## QUICK HISTORY

◆ The first child to be born alive with the aid of anesthesia was Wilhelmina Carstairs on Nov. 9, 1847.

◆ The first English dictionary was published in London in 1604 and contained about 3,000 words.

Got an Item?

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

# 5A

Big Spring Herald

Thursday, January 18, 1996

## Seventh chair at UIL not enough for Wallace

For Allison Wallace the dream ended with disappointment Jan. 6 at UIL area choir competition.

She placed seventh chair to be the second alternate for the state choir.

"I'm a little upset. It would have been nice to make it," said the Coahoma High School senior.

The competition included 15 students from each of three areas for a total of 40 positions

in the state choir. Only six from this area placed, with the Dallas-Fort Worth area claiming the bulk - 28. The other region also placed six students.

"It's great how far she got, considering there is no choir here," said Sandi Wallace, Allison's mother.

Sightreading was what Allison was dreading the most. "That's the hardest. I did well but ..." said a disappointed Allison.

Herald Staff Report

## Students willing to be labeled learning disabled for unlimited SAT time

BOSTON (AP) — A growing number of high school students are willing to be labeled "learning disabled" so they can take the Scholastic Assessment Test without time limits. The Boston Globe reported today.

Approximately 1 million high school students who want to go to college take the SAT yearly, and more than 98 percent of them take it with the purposely built-in time limits for answering the questions.

This year, about 16,000 students will take the test without time limits because they have been declared "learning disabled," the Globe reported.

That's more than twice the number five years ago, and, 10 years ago, it was almost unheard of for anyone to take the test without time limits.

Learning disabilities include dyslexia, attention deficit disorder and emotional problems.

Educators said most requests to take the SAT without time limits are legitimate.

They are suspicious that an increasing number of students take the test untimed, even though they are not in special education classes and never before claimed disability.

Students do not have to be in

special education classes to be allowed to take the SAT untimed.

A letter of proof of disability from a state-licensed psychologist, psychiatrist or school special needs evaluator will do.

Some parents, believing their children will get higher scores without time limits and that a "learning disabled" label will make their school grades look even better, look for psychologists willing to say the children have a learning disability, some educators said.

Parents willing to spend enough money usually can find someone willing to say their children are learning disabled, some guidance counselors in wealthy suburbs of Boston told the Globe.

"It's been really hard to stem the tide of people wanting untimed testing," said a suburban special education director who did not want to be named. "If you have the money, you can go to any hospital in Boston and find a disability."

When SAT scores are sent to colleges, those from students who took the test without a time limit are marked as "non-standard test conditions."

## Young musicians earn top spots in high school All-Region band contest

Dane Richardson, Cling Bingham, Joy Humphreys and Jerrod Fishback of Forsan won positions in the high school All-Region Band.

The contest was held in Crane. Joy Humphreys and Clint Bingham scored high enough to advance on to the All-Area competition.

Clint Bingham won top honors at Area by winning a place in the Texas ATSSB All-State Band.

He will be performing in San Antonio at the Shriners Auditorium on Feb. 17 with 100 of the states best high school instrumentalists.

This is Clint's second year in a row to win the competition on the alto clarinet.

Twenty Forsan Jr. High students made the Jr. High All-Region Band. They were Jennifer Dunlap, Kim Lepard, Jessica Paredes, Misti Savell, Derek Wash, Krystal Shuttlesworth, Taylor Bristow, Tiffany Sayles, Matt Andrews, Adam Andrews, Javier Becerra, Jerry Neighbors, Ashley Alexander, Kristen Thixton, Ty Savell, Cliff Dunnam, David Stone, Kyle Newton, Krishna Bearden and Leslie Patterson.

The Jr. High and High School All-Region Band members will perform a concert in the Crane High School Auditorium on Jan. 27 in Crane.

Herald Staff Report



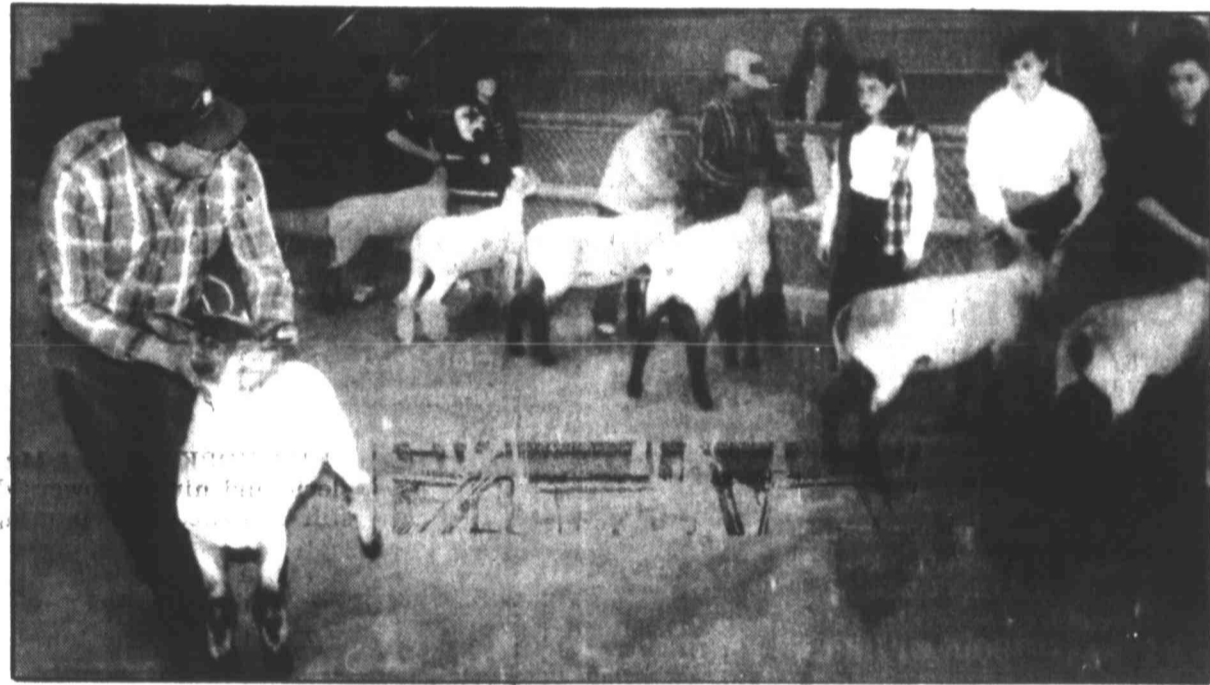
## SHEAR PLEASURE

Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson talks to area youths Saturday about times and procedures for the Howard County Junior Livestock Show which begins soon. The program was for those that will be showing for the first time.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



Tru Avants holds onto a lamb as he waits to get it sheared at the Howard County Fairbarns Saturday. Area youths were able to get their lambs sheared and to go through a training session in preparation for the Howard County Junior Livestock Show.



Martin County Extension Agent Steven Zoeller shows Howard County youths how to show their lambs Saturday in preparation for the Howard County Junior Livestock Show.

## CAREER CORNER

**Occupational title:** Advertising Agent

**Duties:** Advertising agents prepare advertising projects for promotion of company sells or services. Meet with clients to develop advertising program.

**Working environment:** Agents may work alone or with a group of people. Working on weekends or travel might be required.

**Helpful high school classes:** College preparatory, English, speech, coop education, graphics, journalism, art and marketing education.

**Continuing education/training:** Junior college, senior college.

**Some sources of training or education:** Texas Tech University, The University of Texas at El Paso, Southwest Texas State University, and The University of Texas at Austin.

**Salary:** \$48,764.00 is the average salary after eight years.

**Job prospects:** Good to excellent.

## Math lessons from the real world

By YAMIL BERARD  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — Today's math lesson takes place in the grocery store.

About 110 fifth-graders from Bear Creek Intermediate School march into a Kroger supermarket in Keller. Their assignment: Choose from among thousands of food items and other merchandise and come in under budget.

Will it be the Klondike bar or the candy bar? What's the better buy, that special deal on the supersize fruit roll or the individually wrapped package of assorted chips? Plain spaghetti or dinosaur-shaped spaghetti? Brand or generic?

When it is time to leave, the student shoppers are exhausted — but they have done surprisingly well. The best shopper has come within 4 cents of the imaginary \$20 budget, says their math teacher, Claudia Dickson.

Nationwide, supermarkets and shopping malls are fast becoming the most popular places to have a mathematical

experience.

Frustrated by the abysmal math performance of U.S. students, a growing number of educators are proposing a "real-life math," one in which textbooks are set aside in favor of hands-on methods such as shopping and measuring flower beds.

Their goal: to produce students who no longer merely memorize multiplication tables and symbols but have real-world math abilities.

"It's fairly easy to teach a student to respond to a particular problem, like multiply this two-digit number by another two-digit number," said Thomas Romberg of the National Center for Research in Mathematical Science.

But, as Texas re-evaluates its math standards this month during a scheduled five-year curriculum overhaul, infinite divisions exist between those who believe that the new method will help cure the nation's math anxiety, and those who say that it can't add up to better math skills.

Many educators are pushing

for bolder, more applicable methods of teaching math. They want math that students can see, touch and manipulate. And they want teachers who are trained in math and can make it more relevant.

"Some people will always want to stick to the tried and true, but we're finding that the tried and true really doesn't address everybody's learning style," said Jan Yockey, a Euless parent who is working on a master's degree in mathematics and plans to teach high school calculus in the fall.

Caren Sorrells, a Bear Creek math teacher, rarely uses a text. She sometimes has her sixth-graders work as landscape artists, estimating and measuring the size of campus flower beds.

In another exercise, she poses as a "math detective" and urges her students to "problem solve" and find out who stole her personal computer.

One clue, she said, is that the "last name of the culprit has a prime number of letters in it."

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**TIPS 'N' TRIVIA**

**Free things to send for**

To learn about "Fun with Electronics" software for children, call the Philips Media hotline at 1-800-340-7888.

A new booklet about migraine headaches is available from Glaxo Wellcome Inc. For a copy, write "Chart Your Route to Relief," P.O. Box 800, Wendell, N.C. 27591. Or, call 1-800-377-0302. For a free brochure about a new treatment for psoriasis, call Dovonex, 1-800-803-5757, ext. 111.

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**FOR YOUR INFORMATION**

**Get on the Community Calendar**

The Big Spring Herald is asking all groups and organizations for a list of month-by-month activities for a community calendar.

The Herald will publish a monthly calendar of events beginning in February. Groups, organizations, schools and churches are asked to send their list of activities and deadlines to "Community Calendar," Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., Big Spring, 79720.

**Humane Society meets tonight**

The Humane Society will be having their meeting 7:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

**Dog show, microchip clinic at coliseum this weekend**

The Big Spring Kennel Club Dog Show's will be Jan. 20 and Jan. 21 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning at 8 a.m. at each day. Admission is free.

The shows will also include a microchip clinic from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day on the coliseum's northeast concourse.

**Academy alumni to meet**

The Big Spring Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association will meet Jan. 18 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the CLEAT Building located at 306-D East 11th Place. All recent and former graduates of the academy are encouraged to attend.

**THE LAST WORD**

A father's a treasure; a brother's a comfort; a friend is both.  
—Benjamin Franklin

We shape our dwellings, and afterwards our dwellings shape us.  
—Winston S. Churchill

Originality is nothing but judicious imitation.  
—Voltaire

He who does not live in some degree for others, hardly lives for himself.  
—Montaigne

**READ ALL ABOUT IT**

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

**Free Travel for Sweep the Hamster, Who Had to Pay a Bus Fare**

**BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)** — Never again will Sweep the hamster have to pay for his trip to school.

Embarrassed bus company executives hand-delivered a free bus pass and an apology Wednesday to 11-year-old Wayne Bass, who had been obliged to fork over his pocket money to pay a fare for the plump brown-and-white hamster.

It left him without enough money to get home.

Wayne took the class pet home for the weekend and was returning him to school when an overzealous bus driver insisted he pay 36 pence — about 54 cents — for Sweep. The charge was 14 cents more than Wayne's own fare.

"I was very surprised when he asked me for the money for Sweep, because he's only a baby and was in a small cage," Wayne said.

"The driver must have had an overdose of Monday morning grumpiness that day," said Graham Robb, 42, headmaster of the school in Solihull, central England.

West Midlands Travel company executives went to the school on Wednesday to present the hamster with his own pass, with his picture on it and his name.

The driver had been a bit hasty, they said sheepishly.

"Animal travel is at the discretion of the driver, but clearly it does seem a bit silly to charge for a hamster that is under control," a company spokesman said.

Sweep, washing his whiskers for photographers, appeared well under control Wednesday.

Using the newspaper story, find the vocabulary words listed below, and circle them in the article. Use the context of the story to help you figure out the meaning of each vocabulary word. Then, write the number of each word next to its correct meaning. Use a dictionary to check your answers.

- 1) executives
  - 2) grumpiness
  - 3) plump
  - 4) hasty
  - 5) obliged
  - 6) apology
  - 7) sheepishly
  - 8) headmaster
  - 9) overzealous
  - 10) discretion
- ..... a. to enthusiastic or devoted  
..... b. a statement that one is sorry for a mistake  
..... c. forced; compelled  
..... d. in an embarrassed way  
..... e. people who help manage a business  
..... f. grouching; crankiness  
..... g. principal  
..... h. slightly fat or rounded  
..... i. quick; eager  
..... j. good judgment

Answer Key:  
a) 9 b) 6 c) 5 d) 6 e) 1 f) 2 g) 8 h) 3 i) 4 j) 10

**PART TWO: A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER:**

It is sometimes necessary to change rules that no longer work. Imagine that your school principal wants to update the school handbook. You can help. Choose one of the topics listed below, and write about a school rule that needs to be changed or eliminated. Give reasons for your opinion. Do you obey rules?

- DRESS CODE**  
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CLASSROOM  
GYMNASIUM

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**The Mini Page**  
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By BETTY DEBNAM

January XXVIII of This Year  
**Super Bowl XXX**

WE HAVE GIVEN YOU ROOM TO PRACTICE ROMAN NUMERALS.



Using Roman numerals and helmets, here are the Super Bowl winners, starting in 1967.

- I Green Bay Packers
- II Green Bay Packers
- III New York Jets
- IV Kansas City Chiefs



Super Bowl XXX will be played Jan. 28 at the Sun Devil Stadium at Arizona State University in Tempe. This stadium is also the home of the Arizona Cardinals and the Fiesta Bowl Football Classic.

**Super numbers**

Sometimes, when we want to make numbers look important, we use Roman numerals, not our everyday ones. Today we might use them:

- for hours on clocks.
- for dates on monuments, and movies and TV shows.



- on tables of contents in books.
- on outlines in reports.

**Super Bowl XXX**

Does "Super Bowl 30" look right to you? "Super Bowl XXX" looks more important, doesn't it? The Super Bowl is important. It is the season's championship game between the best team in the American Football Conference and the best team in the National Football Conference.

**Super TV records**

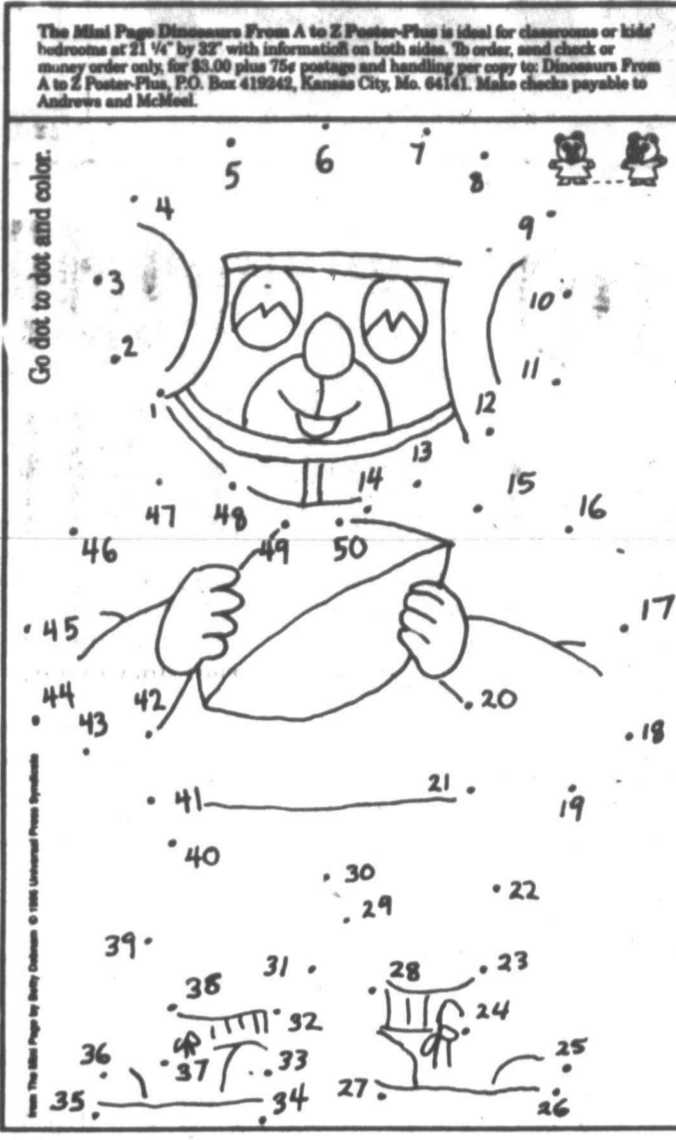
- Eight of the top 10 most-watched TV shows have been Super Bowls.
- 14 of the top 15 televised sports events have been Super Bowls.
- Last year, people in 175 countries and territories watched the Super Bowl.
- It was broadcast in 12 languages.
- The total number of viewers worldwide was 750 million!



**Super pay**

Each member of the winning team gets \$42,000. Each member of the losing team gets \$27,000. The team also receives the silver Lombardi Trophy, which costs \$10,000.

- V Baltimore Colts
- VI Dallas Cowboys
- VII Miami Dolphins
- VIII Miami Dolphins
- IX Pittsburgh Steelers
- X Pittsburgh Steelers



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**MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes**

**WHY SHOULD A FOOTBALL PLAYER NEVER TALK ON A PUBLIC TELEPHONE?**  
BECAUSE HE WILL ALWAYS WANT HIS QUARTER BACK!

(sent in by Amanda Bayless)

**Q:** What is the best place to buy a new football shirt?  
**A:** New Jersey!

**Q:** What do you get when you cross an elephant with a fish?  
**A:** Swimming trunks!  
(both sent in by Mike Giancaspro)

**Rookie Cookie's Recipe Super Bowl Pizzas**

**You'll need:**

- 3 English muffins, split
- 1/2 cup pizza sauce
- 6 hot dogs, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup Cheddar cheese, shredded

**What to do:**

1. Place muffin halves on a large microwave-safe plate.
2. Place equal amounts of pizza sauce on each muffin.
3. Top with one sliced hot dog.
4. Microwave on HIGH 2 minutes.
5. Sprinkle equal amounts of cheese on each muffin.
6. Microwave on HIGH 30 seconds or until cheese is melted.

**THE NEWS HOUND'S FOOTBALL FIND**

Words that remind us of football are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: FOOTBALL, PLAYER, COACH, TEAM, TOUCHDOWN, KICK, PASS, RUN, FANS, FIELD, REFEREE, UNIFORM, PADS, HELMET, TACKLE, TRAINER, THROW, CATCH.

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**Mini Spy ...**

Mini Spy's big brother is playing in the Super Bowl. See if you can find:

- dog's face
- exclamation mark
- cardinal
- question mark
- tooth
- letter D
- elephant's head
- fish
- ladder
- word MINI

• letter E • Frisbee • pig's head • letter H

**Starting a new pro team**

**Coach Dom Capers of the Carolina Panthers.** The Panthers have the best first season of any new NFL team.

**Two new teams**  
Up until last year, there were 14 teams in the American Football Conference (AFC) and 14 in the National Football Conference (NFC). In 1993, each conference added one team. This was quite an event, because no teams had been added in nearly 20 years.

The Carolina Panthers of Charlotte, N.C., were chosen as the 15th NFC team. The Jacksonville Jaguars of Jacksonville, Fla., were the 15th AFC team to be chosen.

**Starting the Carolina Panthers**  
Here are some of the people and things the Carolina Panthers needed to get started.

**I. A founder.** Panther founder Jerry Richardson, who used to play pro football, started raising money to start a team. He formed a group of partners to help.

**II. Support from the city.** The group convinced the city of Charlotte that the team would be good for the area. The city helped by providing land for the stadium.

**III. A franchise, or right to have a team.** The group worked to convince the people in charge of the NFL that Charlotte would be a good choice for a team. The competition was stiff. Thirteen other cities were trying to get teams, too.

Finally in 1993, after trying for six years, the Panthers were picked as a new team.

**IV. Managers and staff, such as coaches and scouts.**

**V. About 80 players.**

**VI. Equipment, such as uniforms and balls.**

**VII. Fans to buy tickets and support the team.**

**VIII. Winning teams.** Let's see how long it takes this new team to make the Super Bowl!

**To do:** Which team has won the most Super Bowls?

**Next week, read all about American artist Winslow Homer.**

**life! Section Sunday Deadlines**  
All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.  
Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department.

**Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body**  
— Sir Richard Steele

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Pecos at STEERS, 7:30 p.m.

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Minnesota 98, Golden State 88  
Houston 120, Denver 112  
New York 92, L.A. Clippers 81

NHL  
Pittsburgh 1, Buffalo 0  
Montreal 3, Ottawa 0  
Edmonton 4, Dallas 3  
Washington 3, Chicago 2  
Calgary 4, Anaheim 1

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Steve Reagan, 263-7331. Ext 113.

# B

## Sophs adding fuel to BSHS title drive

By RODERICK RICHARDSON  
Herald Sportswriter

When student-athletes become sophomores, they usually make plans to be on the junior varsity roster.

But four Big Spring sophomores made bigger plans for this season.

Maggie Haddad, Kara Hughes, Nadia Cole and Keesha Lott are all big parts of the Lady Steers drive for a fifth

straight District 4-4A title. Though they are under the same pressures, they each have a different story to tell.

The four started the year with thoughts of JV stardom, and almost all of them were surprised of their move up to varsity.

"I thought I was too young," said Hughes. "I played only three games in JV last year because I injured my knee... Now I feel we all are equal."

Cole, a 5-foot-8 post, was confident she would contribute to the team. Having only two inside players returning to squad this year, Cole was expecting the call.

Though it is an accomplishment making the team, proving your worth is another story. According to Lott, the pressure was "on the whole team" because of the fact that they're so young.

Haddad, a 5-8 wing, said, "I Please see SOPHS, page 2B

## BACK TO BACK



Howard College's Donelle Jones (40) positions herself for a rebound during the Lady Hawks' game with Midland College last November in Big Spring. The Lady Hawks and Hawks meet Midland tonight at Chap Center in Midland. The women play at 5:50 p.m., with the men's game beginning at 7:50 p.m.

## Athletes need to learn new course: Responsibility 101

Lawrence Phillips will be a millionaire, and there is nothing anyone can do about it.

Who cares what he did to his girlfriend. Somebody is going to pick him up in the draft.

A shame, isn't it? Phillips, a junior running back for the Nebraska Cornhuskers, was arrested last year after breaking into his girlfriend's apartment, then dragging her out of the apartment by her hair.

He pleaded no contest to criminal charges, was sentenced to attend two months of anger therapy sessions and was eventually reinstated to the team.

He played a central role in

the Cornhuskers' rout over Florida in the Fiesta Bowl.

Phillips is not the first - nor the last - student-athlete to run into trouble with the law. The element that makes it so pitiful is that usually

the worst punishment athletes get is a several-game suspension. We say, "Are you sorry for what you did?" They say

yes, and we believe they've learned their lesson.

First of all, we have to ask why do these kids, whose God-given talents are giving them a free ride to an education and a better life, feel like they need to mess it up by committing such stupid actions? Plus, why are these actions usually violent?

It starts with the attitude of sports. Athletes are taught winning is the only thing that counts. You have to be mean. In the game, it doesn't matter who you hurt, or how much you cheat to get what you want - a win.

And we're surprised when that attitude starts to seep into Please see ATHLETES, page 2B



Roderick Richardson  
Sportswriter

## Cowboys get back to work

IRVING (AP) — While Arizona is a familiar place for the Dallas Cowboys, coach Barry Switzer says it's no place for the team to prepare to play the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Jan. 28 Super Bowl.

The Cowboys have always made themselves at home in Sun Devil Stadium, home of the Arizona Cardinals and site of the 1996 Super Bowl.

Much of the sellout crowd in Tempe, Ariz., cheered the Cowboys as they dominated the Cardinals 37-13 on Christmas, ending Buddy Ryan's tenure as the Cardinals' coach.

But Switzer, wary of Super Bowl-week distractions, is determined to have his NFC titlists fully prepared to meet the AFC champion Steelers before his team boards its charter flight next week.

"We're going to get our game planning in this week, build offensively and defensively what we're going to play with, and we'll take it out there," Switzer said.

"With all the hullabaloo that you've got to deal with out there, it's very difficult to do



Workers at Action Sportswear work through the night to make Dallas Cowboys T-shirts with the Super Bowl logo at the company plant in Garland.

outside your environment the type of game planning you can do at home," he said. "You take it out there for dress rehearsal and work on executing."

Countering Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defensive line likely heads Switzer's agenda. Quarterback Troy Aikman hopes so.

Not a mobile passer, Aikman knows he won't be able to elude

the Steelers' pass rush if his protection breaks down.

"I might have to move around more, but I won't be able to. They do a nice job in putting pressure on the quarterback. Greg Lloyd and Kevin Greene do an outstanding job. It'll be more of a concern for our offensive line to try to find some ways to slow those guys down." The Cowboys will be making

an unprecedented eighth Super Bowl appearance, and will be seeking a fifth title, which would tie San Francisco's record.

"I don't know why people consider us all glitter, but when you think about America's Team, you've got to look at the star," running back

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## Woodson wants to play; Steelers' coach undecided

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rod Woodson again offered an emphatic yes. Bill Cowher again responded with a tepid maybe.

Woodson, the six-time Pro Bowl cornerback, is talking again of playing in the Super Bowl after practicing with the Pittsburgh Steelers' defense for the first time since badly injuring a knee.

But while Woodson was enthused Wednesday about the improvement in a right knee that required reconstructive surgery only 18 weeks ago, Cowher remained noncommittal at best.

Woodson, said the knee is "dramatically different than last week," but Cowher responded only by saying that Woodson "looked a little better."

"He practiced a little bit," the Steelers coach said. "He's certainly preparing. He spent all day looking at video (Tuesday), and he's out working and running hard. We're trying to get him as many reps as possible in practice."

Woodson practiced last week only with the Steelers' scout team, which runs plays in practice for the starting offense. He ran with a perceptible limp and estimated his right knee was only 80-85 percent healed.

On Wednesday, Woodson still had a loop in his stride, and his speed wasn't that of the world-class hurdler he once was. But he made an interception, beating a receiver to the ball, and he seemed to have more confidence in his knee than even a week ago.

"I'm going out and practicing like I'm getting ready to play," he said.

However, Woodson has not convinced Cowher he is healthy enough to contribute to a defense that has not only survived without him but thrived. Steelers Pro Bowl safety Carnell Lake has more than adequately replaced Woodson, and the other starting cornerback, Willie Williams, led the team with seven interceptions.

Even if Cowher comes to believe Woodson is healthy, he is unlikely to allow a player who has missed virtually the whole season to line up against All-Pro receiver Michael Irvin of the Dallas Cowboys.

"We played all year without Rod, and have accomplished some things ... but it's great to see him come back," Cowher said. "It would have been very easy for him to sit there and accept the situation, but the game means more to Rod than just the monetary things."

### BOTTOM of the ORDER

#### ON TAP

#### Today Basketball

Howard at Midland College (men/women), 5:50/7:50 p.m.

Friday Basketball  
Pecos at Big Spring (B/G), 6:7:30 p.m.  
Coahoma at Winters (B/G), 6:30/8 p.m.  
Stanton at Forsan (B/G), 6:30/8 p.m.  
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Sands at Amherst (B/G), 6:30/8 p.m.  
Grady at Meadow (B/G), 6:30/8 p.m.  
Whitharral at Klondike (B/G), 6:30/8 p.m.

#### STATE/NATION

#### Lady Mustangs cook Rice

DALLAS (AP) — Kim Brandl scored 27 points and pulled down 10 rebounds as Southern Methodist's Lady Mustangs held off a late run by Rice for a 75-65 victory Wednesday night.

SMU (11-3, 3-0 Southwest Conference) led at the half 37-27, then ran its lead to 17 points when the Owls went scoreless for the first 3:10 of the second half.

Tammy McCallum and Jennifer Hamilton scored 12 points each for Rice (7-8, 0-3).

SMU, ranked 15th nationally in free throw percentage, hit 21 of 22 from the line. The 95.5 percent accuracy set a school single-game record, breaking the mark of 89.7 percent against Stanford last March.

SMU built its lead to 22 at 10:28 of the second half and began replacing its starters.

#### 'Mean Joe' out with Miami

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Miami Dolphins defensive line coach Joe Greene will be replaced by Carolina Panthers assistant Cary Godette.

New Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson also hired former Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones to coach tight ends and former Georgia Tech coach Bill Lewis as a defensive coach.

#### Cause unknown for collapse

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Doctors still don't know why Marcus Camby collapsed, but tests have ruled out heart trouble, and the top player for No. 1 Massachusetts is expected to be released from the hospital today.

#### ON THE AIR

#### Basketball

College  
Illinois at Iowa, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).  
Arkansas at Memphis, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.  
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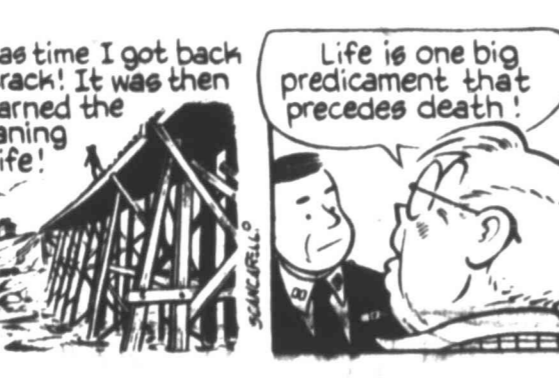
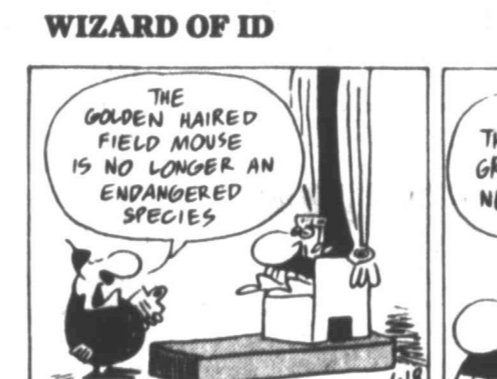
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Phil Donahue calls it quits

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Donahue, who invented the issue-driven daytime talk show, then watched his ratings slip while low-brow imitators outperformed him, is calling it quits at the end of the season. A nine-time Emmy Award winner as outstanding host, Donahue will continue to work on TV specials and new projects in broadcasting and cable, his syndicator, Multimedia Entertainment Inc., announced Wednesday. Industry analysts blamed his departure on slipping ratings and a market crowded with more sensationalistic talk-shows. A spokesman for the show said Donahue was taping a program and would not be available for interviews. "Phil Donahue essentially started this company and began an entire industry in daytime syndication," said Multimedia President Bob Turner. "He was the first to intimately involve his studio and home audiences." It first saw the light of day on Nov. 6, 1967, in Dayton, Ohio, where the then-brown-haired TV personality was launching a that first week, I jumped off my chair and ran into the audience," he said. The program moved to national syndication and the top of the ratings — until a Phil Donahue essentially started this company and began an entire industry in daytime syndication. Bob Turner

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1996. There are 348 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 18, 1912, English explorer Robert F. Scott and his expedition reached the South Pole, only to discover that Roald Amundsen had gotten there first. (Scott and his party died during the return trip.) On this date: In 1778, English navigator Captain James Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands, which he dubbed the Sandwich Islands. In 1788, the first English settlers arrived in Australia's Botany Bay to establish a penal colony. In 1862, the 10th president of the United States, John Tyler, died in Richmond, Va., at age 71. In 1911, the first landing of an aircraft on a ship took place as pilot Eugene B. Ely brought his plane in for a safe landing on the deck of the USS Pennsylvania in San Francisco Harbor. In 1919, the World War I Peace Congress opened in Versailles, France. In 1943, during World War II, the Soviets announced they'd broken the long Nazi siege of Leningrad. In 1943, a wartime ban on the sale of pre-iced bread in the United States — aimed at reducing bakeries' demand for metal replacement parts — went into effect. In 1967, Albert DeSalvo, who claimed to be the Boston Strangler, was convicted in Cambridge, Mass., of armed robbery, assault and sex offenses. (Sentenced to life, DeSalvo was killed by a fellow inmate in 1973.) In 1994, Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh released his final report, in which he said former President Reagan had acquiesced in a cover-up of the scandal, an accusation Reagan called "baseless." Ten years ago: The space shuttle Columbia ended a six-day mission with a pre-dawn touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Five years ago: Round-the-clock bombing of Iraqi targets continued on the second day of Operation Desert Storm. Financially strapped Eastern Airlines shut down after 62 years in business. Former New York Congressman Hamilton Fish Sr. died in Cold Spring, N.Y., at age 102. Three young people were crushed to death at an AC-DC concert in Salt Lake City. Today's Birthdays: Movie director John Boorman is 63. Singer-songwriter Bobby Goldsboro is 55. Comedian-singer-musician Brett Hudson is 43.

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