

**FRIDAY**

November 2, 2001

**WEATHER**

**Tonight:**



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
TONIGHT TOMORROW  
55°-57° 70°-75°

**Band shirts on sale now to the public**

Big Spring High School Steer band shirts are now available to the public for purchase from the Big Spring Band Booster Club.

Shirt sizes range from medium to triple extra large and they feature on the front the saying "Steer Band - 100 Years of Excellence."

On the back of the shirt is this year's marching program with the names of the 150 members of the band. These are the same shirts the band students wear.

The price of the shirts is \$15. For more information call Roxie McDaniell at 267-7646 or 267-5846.

Money from the shirt sale goes to the band booster club and helps provide decorations used during the band marching show. The money also helps fund band trips and other activities.

**WEEKEND TICKET**

**TODAY**

□ Big Spring Choir Boosters Pancake Supper, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Pancakes, sausage, bacon, coffee, orange juice, grape juice and milk. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

**SATURDAY**

□ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

□ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m.

□ Pep rally for Forsan High School band, 7 p.m. at the Forsan Independent School District Stadium

□ Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Members and guests welcome.

□ Big Spring Squares. Call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

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To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

**Victim Services fund-raiser nets more than \$2,600**

By **LYNDEL MOODY**  
Staff Writer

Though the work of volunteers car hopping at Sonic Drive-In locations in Big Spring this past Saturday, Victim Services netted more than \$2,600 from the fund-raising drive.

"Every volunteer who worked did an amazing job," said Denise Heaster of Victim Services. "The law enforcement/fire department competition added a

lot of enthusiasm."

Volunteers from around the community brought food and drink orders to Sonic customers during the afternoon in hopes for a donation to the fund-raiser.

Firefighters and law enforcement held a competition to see what agency could raise the most money for the organization vying to out do each other in comedy as they raced to reach a car first.

"It was pandemonium," said Heaster. "They were

hysterical to watch. They would try to block each other as they raced to the car. It look like basketball moves."

With the help of volunteers Department of Public Safety Sgt. Johnny Bekkelund and Howard County Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Gary Pritchett, among the many who volunteered, the event was a success, Heaster said.

The Victim Services staff

**RSVP care package program extended through Tuesday**

By **LYNDEL MOODY**  
Staff Writer

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program drive to collect toiletry items for the Victim Services crisis care packages has been extended through next

Tuesday.

"We had a great response," said Nancy Jones of RSVP. "We have three full boxes, Canterbury has a full box and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has

See **RSVP**, Page 2A

**Bufs ready to blow their horn**

**Big send-off set Saturday at stadium**

By **LYNDEL MOODY**  
Staff Writer

**FORSAN** - A community pep rally is set for Saturday to send off the award-winning Forsan High School Marching Buffalo Band to state competition.

"We want the community to come out and get behind the band," said FSH Principal Wayne Rotan. "We want to give the students a good sendoff for when they leave the next morning."

The pep rally will be held at 7 p.m. at the Forsan Independent School District



**ROTAN**



Courtesy Photo

Members of the Forsan High School band celebrate after hearing the results from Area Marching Contest on Saturday. The band qualified for State Marching Contest set for Monday in Waco.

Stadium and each member of the band will be introduced to the crowd.

"We are extremely proud of this group of kids," said Rotan. "They have worked

hard for this. Mr. (Jim) Rhodes (band director) and the students do an excellent job."

The band will also perform its University

Interscholastic League marching show for the state preliminary contest in Waco on Monday.

See **FORSAN**, Page 2A

**Big Spring band will perform contest show tonight**

Herald Staff Report

Big Spring High School's final home football game at Memorial Stadium tonight will offer one last chance to see the Big Spring High School band's award-winning contest show at home.

Rocky Harris, band director, will continue with tradition at halftime to have the Big Spring Junior High band members march with the high

school band, but following the game the band will perform its contest show

This will be the last chance for the public to see the show before BSHS band goes to State Marching Contest on Monday

Big Spring will take the field at 10:15 a.m. at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco for the preliminary contest. Results of the contest will be given at 3:30 p.m. The state marching finals

will be held later that night. The band is expected to arrive back in Big Spring at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Tickets to the State Marching Contest are \$11 for adults and \$6 for students and includes a parking fee in the price.

A combination ticket is available for entrance for both the preliminaries and finals at \$16 for adults. No combination ticket is available for students.

**Student with knife arrested at alternative school**

By **ROGER CLINE**  
Staff Writer

A student at the Big Spring school district's Alternative Education Program school in the 1800 block of Goliad was arrested Thursday morning for carrying a prohibited weapon at school.

The 14-year-old male student, whose name has not been released because he is

a juvenile, was arrested for carrying a small switchblade-type knife to the school in his pocket.

"We had a call up there and one of the officials had seen something kind of suspicious," Sgt. Roger Sweatt of the Big Spring Police Department said this morning. "They wanted us to go up and take a look. One of the students had a knife in his pocket - it was a switchblade kind of deal."

Sweatt said the knife was small, about three inches long. The student hadn't made any threats with the weapon, he added.

"He hadn't done anything at all, the teacher just observed it," he said.

Even though the student hadn't made any overt threats with the knife, Sweatt said possession of a switchblade and carrying any type of weapon on school grounds are both ille-

gal and police take them very seriously.

"Sure, you bet," he said. "That's why he was arrested. That type of weapon is illegal even for an adult to own, a spring-bladed-type knife."

Sweatt said the teenager would be taken to juvenile probation and would have a juvenile hearing before a judge.

See **STUDENT**, Page 2A

**One Year Bible Project turns focus to Forsan**

By **LYNDEL MOODY**  
Staff Writer

**FORSAN** - The One Year Bible Project supporters are working with the Forsan Baptist Church to get a Bible in the homes and businesses of every resident of the town.

The Forsan Baptist Church has been distributing the "One Year Bible" to each family of the town for the past several weeks and the families seem happy to get the gift.

"Everyone seems receptive and glad to have it," said the Rev. Jeff Janca, pastor of Forsan Baptist Church.

The One Year Bible Project began as a project to "put a Bible in the hand, home and heart" of each person in Big Spring, Howard County and beyond.

"We give a little more every day," said Matthew

**TO HELP**

Donations for the One Year Bible Project can be sent to P.O. Drawer 711, Big Spring 79721

Murski, a licensed minister. "Each week we get more Bibles in people's hands. The project has been the greatest blessing of my life."

The organization is not connected with any religious denomination, emphasizing only distribution of the Bibles to the public.

"We're not illuminating any doctrine," Murski said. "The Holy Spirit will illuminate the scripture pertaining to an individual's life."

"What I have seen of Matthew, what is in his heart is to get the word

See **BIBLE**, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

The Rev. Jeff Janca, left, pastor of Forsan Baptist Church, and Matthew Murski of the One Year Bible Project display one of the free Bibles being distributed in Forsan.

NOV 02 2001



# Texas postal facilities tested for anthrax; results negative

DALLAS (AP) — Reports of suspicious mail moving through North Texas postal facilities have helped prompt tests for anthrax contamination on equipment and letters, while doctors and law officers elsewhere in the state dealt with numerous issues relating to terrorists' attacks.

All the results came back negative, postal officials said Thursday. No reports of anthrax have been confirmed in Texas since the Sept. 11 attacks on the East Coast.

Still, workers from a private Fort Worth hazardous materials company were hired to check for the deadly spores and ran tests all day Thursday at U.S. Postal Service facilities.

Postal workers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area reported several suspicious

## Virginia postal worker charged with anthrax hoax

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A postal worker was charged with federal felonies Thursday in an anthrax hoax authorities say she initiated because she was upset managers refused to provide her medical testing for anthrax.

Sharon Ann Watson, who works at the Falmouth post office in Stafford County, was charged with knowingly mailing threatening communications and unlawfully destroying mail. The

charges carry a combined maximum of 20 years in prison.

According to an FBI affidavit, Watson admitted she opened bulk-mail envelopes and sprinkled baby powder inside.

A mail carrier discovered the leaking envelope Oct. 25. The next day, co-workers told authorities they believed Watson was responsible and that she kept baby powder inside her work locker.

U.S. Magistrate Barry Poretz ordered a mental-health evaluation and released Watson. A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 20.

Watson did not return messages left Thursday on her answering machine.

In Boston, a federal grand jury indicted three people, including a Massachusetts National Guard reservist, in separate anthrax hoaxes. The charges range from filing false reports to making threats.

Kansas City, the source of the suspected anthrax was thought to be a shipment of mail that arrived Oct. 19 from the Brentwood facility.

U.S. Postal Inspector Kenny Smith, a spokesman for the agency's criminal investigative arm in Fort Worth, said that most workers were handling the pressure well.

"We have not seen this volume of suspicious package referrals in the past, but by and large most postal employees are exercising exceptional common sense and good judgment in their handling of the mail," Smith said.

North Texas falls within a postal service district that encompasses most of Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. About 75 Postal Service criminal investigators serve the region.

items Thursday after anthrax spores turned up at postal facilities in the Midwest earlier in the week.

Authorities shut down work areas and postal workers fearing contamination went to hospitals.

Postal officials did not know the total of false reports, but said Thursday

had been the busiest day so far for inspectors.

Investigators worked to clear an unusual list of items singled out for testing at the region's three large mail-sorting facilities in Dallas, Coppell, and Fort Worth.

Those items included a piece of crumbling white concrete found on the floor

near some equipment, 15 cellophane-wrapped pallets of freshly minted stamps that had come through the Brentwood postal facility in Washington, D.C., and various powders that turned out to be sugar.

The shutdowns at postal facilities in North Texas came as anthrax tests came back positive at postal facilities

in Kansas City, Mo., and Indianapolis. Since the outbreak began in early October, most anthrax cases had been in Washington, New York, New Jersey and Florida.

In Indianapolis, anthrax was found on one piece of equipment sent from a contaminated mail-processing center in Trenton, N.J. In

# House rejects Senate bill on airport security, passes own version

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will have to wait at least a week and probably much longer before Congress comes up with a plan to make U.S. airports safer.

The GOP-controlled House on Thursday night passed its own aviation security plan instead of sending a Senate plan to President Bush for approval, throwing the issue to what is expected to be a contentious House-Senate conference committee. That could spell the issue's doom.

"My greatest fear is that if it goes to a conference, it never comes out," House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said.

The House passed their version of the aviation security package by a 286-139 vote instead of the bill passed by the Senate 100-0 on Oct.

11, the one-month anniversary of the World Trade Center and Pentagon terror attacks.

The Senate bill failed to get through the House by a 218-214 vote. Had the Democratic bill passed, it would have gone directly to the president for his signature.

"I sat with the president today, and he said he is willing to wait for us to get it right," said Rep. John Mica, R-Fla.

After the vote, Bush said, "The American people deserve tough security standards and the House plan delivers. I urge the House and Senate to work together to send a strong and effective bill to my desk."

But battle lines were drawn immediately.

House Republicans said senators should have followed Bush's lead

instead of quickly churning out their own bill and called the Senate measure flawed and hastily written.

"I was amazed to find that the Senate said, in a unified voice, 'No, Mr. President, we know better. You must do it our way,'" said House Majority Leader Richard Armitage, R-Texas.

Senators and their House supporters were just as adamant about their measure.

"I urge conferees to strip out the special interest provisions and send the Senate measure to the president," Gephardt said after the vote.

"That is the only way to ensure that American air travelers will see increased security in our airports as soon as possible."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said the House bill weakens provisions

in the Senate bill. "I expect my Senate colleagues to fight to restore these important security measures," said McCain, the top Republican on the Senate Transportation Committee.

The Republican bill puts the government in control of the training and supervision of airport baggage screeners but allows the president to decide whether screeners should be public servants or private employees.

GOP conservatives strongly resisted the formation of a new federal work force of some 28,000 people.

Democrats say the current system, in which airlines contract out security functions to private companies, has failed to provide air travelers with adequate security and that screening must become a law enforcement opera-

tion. Bush himself met GOP lawmakers Thursday morning and made calls throughout the day trying to win over the last undecided members.

In the end, eight Republicans voted for the Senate bill while six Democrats voted against it.

Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, the lead Republican behind the Senate bill, said there was "terribly intense pressure" from Bush, Cheney and other Republican leaders.

The president "pulled out all the stops," he said.

House Republicans insist that a compromise with the Senate can be worked out swiftly.

Putting an effective new federal work force in place could take years, leaving airports vulnerable, they say.

# Microsoft, DOJ reveal terms of antitrust pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft Corp. has agreed to a broad range of restrictions — including a panel of independent monitors to oversee its conduct and books — to settle antitrust violations and end its epic courtroom fight, the Justice Department said today.

Under the deal to be presented to a judge, Microsoft would provide rival software developers with information to allow them to develop competing products, and ensure those products work with the software giant's flagship Windows operating system, the government said.

The settlement imposes a "broad range of restrictions that will stop Microsoft's unlawful conduct," the Justice Department said in announcing the deal being presented to U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly.

The restrictions would be imposed for five years, and could be extended for another two years if Microsoft failed to follow the terms, the government said.

Microsoft would also allow a panel of three independent experts to reside on its premises and work full-time to ensure the software

giant complied with the settlement, Justice officials said. The experts would have access to the programming code that is the blueprints of Microsoft's Windows software.

"These experts will have full access to all of Microsoft's books, records, systems and personnel, including source code, and will help resolve disputes about Microsoft's compliance," Justice said.

The deal would bring to end a historic antitrust case in which the American icon that helped drive the computer revolution was judged to be an illegal monopoly that thwarted competition.

The states who joined the Justice Department in bringing the case against Microsoft have not yet signed onto the deal, and planned to ask Kollar-Kotelly for more time to study the details through next week.

The proposed settlement marks a sudden shift in a case that began under the Clinton administration, which sought to break Microsoft into two for its antitrust violations.

A judge originally agreed to do that, but was reversed by a federal appeals court.



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# EDITORIAL

*"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."*

-FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Ken Dulaney  
Publisher

John A. Moseley  
Managing Editor

Bill McClellan  
News Editor

## OUR VIEWS

### We salute:

Each week, the *Herald* salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:

• **LAW ENFORCEMENT, FIRE DEPARTMENT and COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS** who raised more than \$2,600 for Victim Services last weekend at Sonic Drive-Ins.

• **KENT SHARP**, Moore Development for Big Spring executive director who was appointed to the executive committee of the Office of Rural Community Affairs.

• **THE ARCHEOLOGY SOCIETY FOR HOWARD and BORDEN COUNTIES** for its fun and educational "Dig Kids" program held at Heritage Museum.

• **HOWARD COLLEGE THEATER DEPARTMENT**, on its lively and entertaining production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

• **ALL OF THE ORGANIZATIONS, BUSINESSES, SCHOOLS and CHURCHES** who did their part to ensure that Howard County children would have a safe Halloween.

• **BIG SPRING STEERS BOYS SWIM TEAM** on winning the team championship of the Big Spring Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet.

*Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.*

## YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Wilderness Camp inmates and officers we would like to say a big "thank you" to the congregation of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. They served 160 inmates and 20 officers a Spanish meal consisting of Guiso casserole, Spanish rice, red beans, homemade salsa, tortillas and jalapenos, along with cake and ice tea. They enjoyed the meal in the church's fellowship hall.

Irene Bustamante coordinated the meal and was assisted by Emelda Melendez, Flora Loya, Margie Rodriguez, Olivia Trevino and Katie Hernandez. D's One Stop donated a case of tortillas.

Gale's Bakery provided a large cake, as did the youth from the St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Music was provided during the meal, and the gospel singers from within the camp sang a few songs. The event was closed with everyone singing "God Bless America."

The inmates are fed on a quarterly basis, and anyone interested in providing a meal for them, whether it be a church, business, organization or a group of individuals would be welcomed and greatly appreciated. Contact me at 263-4607.

PAT SIMMONS  
COORDINATOR

## LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- Letters of a political nature will not be published during an election campaign.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. They can also be e-mailed to johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

# Running out of time in Afghanistan

It now looks, with 20-20 hindsight, as though he should have taken a few more deep breaths before smacking that tar-baby that is Afghanistan. We're running out of time for three reasons — winter, Ramadan and the prospect of millions of people starving to death. We've run out of time to set up a bridge or coalition government and so, of necessity, are throwing our lot with the Northern Alliance. According to the Afghan women's organization, the Northern Alliance is as bad as the Taliban and, in addition, consists of minority tribes who have always warred with the majority Pushtan.

We seem to have bombed everything bombable, including the Red Cross twice. At this point, it seems to me, we can give it another month and call the war for the season, which is what the Afghans do, and wait 'til next year without any disgrace. What would be worse than disgraceful is causing mass starvation. The humanitarian aid folks are getting frantic about this, and we need to stop and figure out

what we can do about it. The trick to smiting back those who smote us is to first figure out where they are. This means using creative diplomacy and plain police work. We need to hit them without killing the innocents around them and, as Jim Hightower observes, that calls for a scalpel, not a sledgehammer. If it takes years, it takes years.

The administration is in some danger of sacrificing one of its most important assets, which is the trust of the American people. The problem is not that everyone isn't singing off the same page, but that some parties are being less than frank. And that is fatal to trust. There is no point in telling us our "surgical, precision bombing" doesn't kill civilians — we're grown-ups, we know.

Meanwhile, back on the home front, Congress is engaged in criminal folly. Not only has the House passed this sickening bundle of tax cuts to benefit IBM, General Motors and General Electric, but they're telling us that to defend freedom, we must surrender freedom. In the name of democracy, we must abandon democracy.

There are 51 emergency anti-terrorism bills packaged under the meretricious title "proved Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act" — stands for patriot; cute, eh? Among the more staggering

proposals, PATRIOT authorizes indefinite detention of anyone "suspected" of any terrorist connection. The definition of "terrorist activity" is left largely to the FBI and the CIA, which have had notable difficulty grasping democratic principles in the past.

The definition is so broad that it would cover painting a peace sign in front of the State Department or protesting a meeting of the World Trade Organizations. I am indebted to Hightower for a quote from Gunther Grass: "The first job of a citizen is to keep your mouth open."

Legislators have already passed much of this garbage and proudly claim that the most controversial surveillance sections will expire in 2005. In fact, the 2005 expiration date applies only to a tiny portion of the sprawling bill. The police will have permanent ability to conduct Internet surveillance without a court order, and secretly search homes and offices — the CIA will have cosmetic authority. It's an abomination.

As though this weren't bad enough, the CIA wants the power to assassinate people, just like terrorists. And the FBI, according to a Walter Pincus article in *The Washington Post*, is seeking power to "pressure" uncooperative prisoners by using drugs or "Israeli-style" methods. Why not just crack out the bastinado and the rack?

Bush has already created the infelicitously named Office of Homeland Security (such a weird, Orwellian ring) and given it powers to match the National Security Agency with no congressional oversight of its activities or budget. That recipe is guaranteed to produce unhappy consequences. In addition, Bush has established something called the Homeland Defense Command within the Pentagon, giving military authorities a chance to trump civilian authorities. Come on, is he really so little aware of how dangerous that is?

There is not the slightest evidence that any of the measures will do dog to stop terrorism. From what we know of how Sept. 11 happened, we have a visa system so full of holes it's a disgrace and a problem with airport security.

There really is no inverse relationship between freedom and security — we can't make ourselves safer by making ourselves less free.

All that happens when we make ourselves less free is that we're less free.

We also have an obligation to consider what kind of society we're making in unseemly haste and leaving to our children and future generations. We urgently need a serious national dialogue about these issues, but all we're getting from television is 24-hour exploitation of the anthrax scare.



MOLLY IVINS



## Airport security still being debated

Nail clippers, eyelash curlers and mascara wands are not normally thought of as lethal weapons, but now they are routinely confiscated at many U.S. airports. The excess of caution is in response to the events of Sept. 11, when 19 hijackers, armed only with box cutters, commandeered four jetliners and turned them into missiles. The deadly flights awakened Americans to the lax security practices at airports and focused attention on the minimum-wage employees who screen people and baggage and who are the flying public's first defense against terrorism.

These workers are bearing the brunt of the country's anger at a failed system. Yet, they do not deserve to be the scapegoats. Box cutters were not on the list of dangerous items before Sept. 11. Information that several of the hijackers were on the FBI's "watch" list never

made it to the front lines the people who are paid to stare at computer screen images of baggage all day. These workers receive minimal pay and few benefits, and they cannot reasonably be expected to protect passengers on a level comparable to workers in Europe and Israel.

What happened on the 11th may not have been their fault, but numerous lapses (and there's plenty of blame to go around) exposed how vulnerable we are as a country. Airport security must be strengthened. The question is how to do it.

The U.S. Senate voted 100 to zero several weeks ago to federalize baggage screeners, but the legislation stalled in the House because of a split in Republican ranks. GOP leaders Dick Arme and Tom DeLay oppose federalization and, until now, bottled up the legislation to avoid a vote on the House floor, where they worried they might not prevail. "There's been way too much delay on this issue — no pun intended," said Republican John McCain, who supports federalization.

The GOP objections are both partisan and ideological.

Federalizing 28,000 baggage screeners would greatly enlarge the federal work force, turning these workers into dues-paying union members who tend to vote Democratic. Both Arme and DeLay have been blunt about these concerns, brushing aside the prevailing spirit of unity on Capitol Hill to assert their priorities.

The leaders had hoped to indefinitely delay the legislation, thus forcing President Bush to upgrade airport security through an executive order, which would not be as far-reaching. They recently switched tactics and have now fastened on a compromise that would put the federal government in charge, but allow it to contract out the actual security work to private firms.

Democrats argue that such a compromise leaves the profit motive intact for private screening firms and jeopardizes the quality of security. If security is done right, there's no money to be made, which is why the task should fall to the federal government. DeLay is not suggesting that the government privatize other critical law-enforcement functions, such as the Capitol Police, for example.

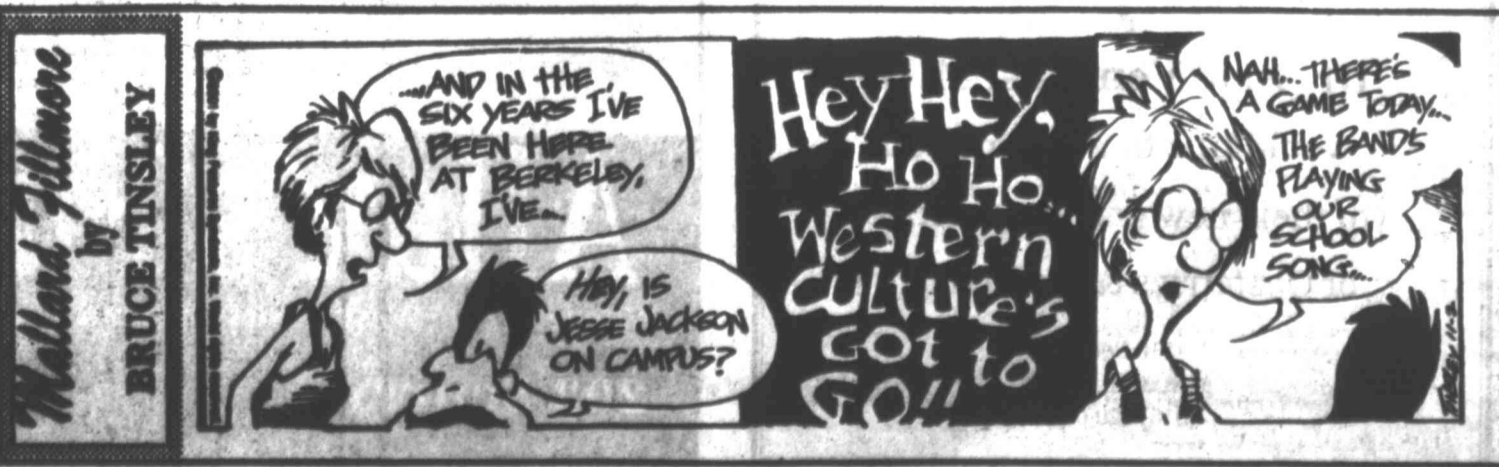
who performed valiantly some years ago when a mentally disturbed individual threatened his life.

Conservatives concede that protecting the lives of Americans is a legitimate function of government, so the idea of federalizing airport security does not offend many, if any. Republicans, Massachusetts Gov. Jane Swift, a Republican, is charged with protecting Boston's Logan Airport, which launched two of the hijacked planes. She favors federalizing airport security as a way to achieve unity of command. Under the current arrangement, the FAA, the airlines themselves, and the Boston police who protect the airport perimeter all share responsibility. "I think there's a way to achieve unity of command that won't offend members of my party," she says.

The voice of a moderate, northeastern Republican is often drowned out by more conservative elements of the party. But with polls showing that a majority of Americans are in favor of federalization, Swift hopes the mood of bipartisanship will prevail, buoyed by a new attitude toward government as part of the solution — not the problem.



JACK ANDERSON



# CLAY NEV

## 1948 Hyperion

The 1948 Hyperion members met with Dorothy Roberts Comm with Dorothy Katie Lara as program leader. Lara introduced the "book reviews" and introduced Carroll Choate.

A trip through land with special walking was re-Choate's compliments of the Big Spring with whom the maps and color photos of that Texas.

Shirley Shroy at the short but which followed.

Thank you memorial gifts a future meeting cussed. Refresh served to 13 members.

## 1905 Hyperion

1905 Hyperion the home of L. October 18. Bev was co-hostess.

# CHURCH NEWS

## Berea Baptist

Dwayne Whea Berea Baptist Church with his wife, recognized as Bivocational Pastor at a recent away in conjunction 15th annual Bivocational Ministers conference. Wives conference drew a r dance and instructors for pastors of music, youth and lay leaders. Conference was held at home of Mary Har in Belton.

Pastor Wheat been asked to National Bible Conference to Dallas on April 2.

## First Presbyterian

A guest speaker speaking on Sunday.

## Judaism Judging

NEW YORK (the better part of Judaism's) branch worshiping same Torah command a volume written, born and educated 1800s.

But the Conserv look has become less conservative decades, and a publication at this new century scores that change.

The chief rabbi British Empire, Hertz, authored commentary on the Bible's first that was released.

Hertz died nine but his work use at virtually Conservative until mid-October congregations bo

Midland O  
**HEAL**  
Nov. 5 th  
Promotes  
American Diabetes

SuperChemistry  
Team includes full Cholesterol, Kidney, Liver and Heart and Complete Blood Count and Hematocrit, HGB, WBC, DPT of your health.

PSA (Prostate Cancer) Recommended for men over 50. C-Reactive Protein (CRP) A simple test that can detect risk even if cholesterol is normal.

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### CLUB NEWS

#### 1948 Hyperion

The 1948 Hyperion Club members met at the Dora Roberts Community Center with Dorothy Barrow and Katie Lara as hostesses and program leaders.

Lara introduced the program theme for the year "book reviews and travelogues" and in turn presented Carroll and Joyce Choate.

A trip through the holy land with special emphasis on walking where Jesus walked was related by the Choate's complete with photos of the Big Spring group with whom they traveled, maps and colorful comparisons of that land to West Texas.

Shirley Shroyer presided at the short business meeting which followed the program.

Thank you cards for memorial gifts and plans for future meetings was discussed. Refreshments were served to 13 members and one guest.

#### 1905 Hyperion

1905 Hyperion Club met in the home of Lucy Bonner, October 18. Beverly Alford was co-hostess. Fourteen

members were present. The program was presented by Kent Sharp of Moore Board Development. He explained how the organization was formed to attract business and industry and create good jobs for Big Spring residents. They also strive to utilize existing buildings in the city.

#### TOPS TX21

TOPS TX21, Big Spring met on Monday, October 29 at 6 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Leader, Hughetta Roberts led the opening prayer and also led the group in the TOPS pledge. Shirley Jenkins led the fellowship song.

The roll was called by assistant weight-recorder, Donna Menges. seven members answered roll call. Wanda Lee was the best loser. Olnee Menges was the best loser for October and must keep her weight off for one month to receive the money of the gainers fine. Hughetta Roberts was best loser for September and having maintained that weight loss, she received the gainers fines for September. She will also receive a charm for having kept her weight off.

Mrs. Roberts thanked everyone for their participation in the Open House

which was held, October 25 at her home. Members also signed cards which will be sent to those members who were unable to attend the Monday night meeting.

Olnee Menges read a poem, entitled, "Ways to Succeed" taken from monthly TOPS magazine. She then took the poem line by line and led a discussion of ways in which members can succeed in their weight loss as depicted in the poem.

#### TOPS 1756

This new chapter of Take Off Pounds Sensibly will have its first meeting Monday at 6 p.m. at College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Weigh in starts at 5:30 p.m.

Officers of the chapter are leader, Virginia Collins; co-leader/reporter, Laura Sickles; Ethel Cassidy; treasurer, Frank Sickles; and weight recorder, Billie Smith.

For further information call 263-1340.

#### Big Spring Morning Optimist

"People's priorities were readjusted in a heartbeat." Terry Hanson spoke of his Sept. 11 experience in New York at the Big Spring Optimist Club meeting Wednesday morning. "My wife and I and our

two Moms flew to New York Friday the seventh. We had planned to visit the financial district, including the World Trade Center, that day (Sept. 11). The TV was on that morning in our hotel room, and an announcer was saying there was a fire at the World Trade Center. As she was speaking, we heard her exclaim 'Look! There is another plane circling, coming toward the other side of the Trade Center!' We saw the plane circle. Just before impact, the screen went blank. Terry was less than three miles from the World Trade Center.

"We could see the smoke. We'd been in Central Park only the day before, and taken a picture of our Moms with the World Trade Center buildings in the background. That day Manhattan was full of traffic, with people going 90 miles an hour, hardly acknowledging each other on the streets. Noon on Sept. 11 there was no traffic; all were in the streets, talking to one another. They were no longer strangers. People lined the streets, clapping for each emergency vehicle coming out of the World Trade Center area. There was so much pride, and such a sense of Christianity. It is sad that it

took this tragedy to bring people together.

We visited the big cathedral in New York that afternoon. It was full of people. People made signs saying 'God Bless America' and hung them out their windows toward the street. We saw many policemen on the streets, and talked to several. They told us there were more than 40,000 police on the streets of Manhattan that day, especially around landmark buildings.

The city was sealed. We couldn't leave. Only emergency vehicles were allowed to go in and out of the city. Basically there was only foot traffic on Seventh Street in New York, a street the width of our FM 700. No one was allowed within a mile of the Trade Center. There was a major subway terminal under the World Trade Center, and all of those people were lost, too. Houston Street was barricaded and evacuated Tuesday, and not even residents were allowed back in. Many said 'Our pets are in the apartment. We have to take care of them.' They were told 'Sorry. No exceptions.' Most of the big restaurants and businesses were closed, but many small mom and pop places were open for business. Wednesday, the subway

began running on a limited basis. Lincoln Tunnel and the George Washington Bridge re-opened on Thursday, and they began to let people back into the area if they could show by their ID's that they lived there. Smoke continued to blow across the whole city from the South every day.

We were finally able to rent a car. We cashed in our airline tickets; it cost us about \$350 to rent a car from there to Dallas, where we drove half a day Friday, half a day Saturday, and a full day Sunday, and we saw less than half a dozen planes in the air the whole trip. Big Spring looked really good to us when we arrived."

Optimist president Roger Goertz presented Hansen a certificate of appreciation for sharing his moving story.

Krystal Lilley won the porch swing sponsored by the Cavaliers. The Cavaliers raised \$275 with the tickets they sold which will be used for Thanksgiving baskets and the Christmas Angel adoption. The Handicapped Bowling Tournament hosted by the Optimist Club will be the Cavaliers' next service project reports sponsor Patsy Sanchez. Go Cavaliers!

### CHURCH NEWS

#### Berea Baptist

Dwayne Wheat, pastor of Berea Baptist Church along with his wife, Bonnie was recognized as Exemplary Bivocational Past and Wife at a recent awards ceremony in conjunction with the 15th annual Texas Baptist Bivocational Ministers and Wives conference. The conference drew a record attendance and included seminars for pastors, ministers of music, youth minister and lay leaders. The conference was held on the campus of Mary Hardin-Baylor in Belton.

Pastor Wheat has also been asked to speak at the National Bivocational Conference to be held in Dallas on April 25, 2002.

#### First Presbyterian

A guest speaker will be speaking on Sunday. The

topic and text of the sermon are yet to be announced.

Opportunities for the week include Soul Food dinner held at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday followed by choir practice held at 7 p.m. Thursdays at noon bring a sack lunch and join Dianne Brown and Max Green for a study of the book of Joshua. This Sunday is Food Basket Sunday, the youth are asking everyone to bring staple food to be sent to the Salvation Army to replenish their food pantry.

Please feel free to join us for any or all of these activities. Everyone is always welcome at First Presbyterian Church located on Rannels between Seventh and Eighth.

#### St. Mary's Episcopal

The Big Spring Unit of Church Women United will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church to celebrate World Community Day.

World Community Day is one of three celebrations

held during the year to bring together women of all faiths to learn more about working together for the betterment of our world and our community.

The program "Who We Are! What We Are! Where Are We Going?" will be presented by Madeline Boadle, state president of Church Women United and Jacque Mauch, area 2 coordinator of the organization.

Refreshments will be served by the women of St. Mary's immediately following the program.

Everyone is invited to attend this celebration. The church is located at 1001 Goliad.

Unity Center

Unity teacher Nita Cagle begins a series of messages on the Covenant Song from Psalm 91 at the newly opened Unity Center. Services begin at 11 a.m. on Sunday and everyone is welcome.

The Unity Center is located at 100A S. Main in the

Northeast box car.

Jim Mielkus serves as music minister and begins the 11 o'clock service with "Surely the Presence of the Lord is in this Place."

#### Immaculate Heart of Mary

The St. Vincent de Paul Society, located at 1009 Hearn, is a non-profit organization funded by church donation. Applications for assistance are processed immediately for those who qualify.

Food is distributed Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and serve about 50 families which include the elderly, single women, MMR consultants, the sick and the needy.

The Society will have a fund raising event at Immaculate Heart of Mary School cafeteria to raise money in preparation for the Annual Thanksgiving and Christmas Basket.

On Saturday a Mexican dinner, at \$5 a plate, will be

served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. On Sunday breakfast burritos and menudo will be served from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. followed by a Mexican dinner from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Hot dogs will be available on both days during lunch and dinner for children for \$1.50. Drinks and dessert are included in the price of the dinners. They are 50 cents extra with the children's meals. Menudo is \$3.50 for a large and \$2.50 for a small. Burritos are \$1.50.

All proceeds go to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The public is welcome. For more information call the church at 267-4124 or 267-4125.

#### St. Paul Lutheran

Make plans to come to our church bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We will have various crafts, baked goods, Christian books, etc. for sale. The St. Paul Lutheran Youth Group will serve lunch. Everyone is welcome to come shop, visit and have lunch.

## Judaism has become less conservative, judging from its commentary on the Torah

NEW YORK (AP) — For the better part of a century, Judaism's Conservative branch worshipped with the same Torah commentary — a volume written by a rabbi born and educated in the 1800s.

But the Conservative outlook has become notably less conservative over the decades, and a landmark publication at the start of this new century underscores that change.

The chief rabbi for the British Empire, Joseph H. Hertz, authored a classic commentary on the Torah, the Bible's first five books, that was released in 1937.

Hertz died nine years later but his work remained in use at virtually all the 800 Conservative synagogues until mid-October, when congregations began replac-

ing it with the Jewish denomination's first official commentary on the Torah, "Etz Hayim," Hebrew for "The Tree of Life."

The new volume will likely be the standard interpretation through much of the 21st century, says Rabbi Joel Meyers, chief executive of the Rabbinical Assembly, the 100-year-old Conservative clergy group that cosponsored the project.

Worshippers will immediately spot one change.

"Etz Hayim" contains the Jewish Publication Society's modern English translation of the Torah, not the older three-and-thou rendition in the Hertz.

As readers explore the articles and notations they'll find a more substantive difference — a funda-

mental shift toward modernity in biblical interpretation.

Among Judaism's three main branches, the Conservative lies somewhere between Orthodoxy, which is stricter, and Reform, which is more liberal.

Though Hertz trained at a Conservative seminary — he was among the original students when the Jewish Theological Seminary opened its doors in 1887 — his commentary was traditional enough to be accepted by many Orthodox synagogues.

For example, Hertz's book said it's "blasphemous" to think the biblical stories about Abraham and the patriarchs were mere legends or myths, as liberal scholars contend.

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## Patience brings hope to the faithful

Last Sunday I asked the children of our fellowship to define the word patience. One fourth-grader finally raised his hand and said, "They are the people who wait in the doctor's office."



CRAIG FELTY

After the initial laughter died down a bit, I explained that he had given a great answer because the 'patients' he was talking about needed the kind of patience I wanted to talk about.

We all have been in situations that required us to exercise patience, when things we desired seemed to be a long time coming.

I remember how long it took from my 15th birthday until my 16th, when I could finally drive on my own.

The last half of my senior year in high school took what seemed an eternity until graduation; much longer it seems, than it took for my oldest two children to grow up and graduate.

Then there were the last few weeks before Cherise and I married, the last weeks before the birth of our children. I think you're probably getting the picture by now.

We all must wait for some things, so we might as well be patient. I think we all share the prayer, "Lord give me patience, Right Now!" but patience is an acquired virtue.

The trick is to keep from becoming a 'patient' on our

way to obtaining patience. There are times however when that kind of patience is not 'what the doctor ordered.'

There are times when the waiting kind of patience only leaves us poor, sick, tired, depressed, alone, or any one of the many other hard situations our world has to offer.

There are times when we must press on toward what seems like an impossible goal.

As I studied patience this last week, I discovered that the Bible has a lot to say about that kind of dogged determination and it is hiding behind words like long-suffering in the King James translation and patience in most modern translations. Galatians chapter 5 is such a place.

"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self control. Against such things there is no law." Galatians 5:22-23 (NIV)

I have read this passage dozens of times, can quote it by heart and have always thought that this meant that spiritual people should be able to wait better than the rest of us.

Sometimes this is true, but the original text that was translated as long-suffering or patience really comes from two words that mean 'long-passion,' a fiery determination that will not be denied, a red-hot heart cry that never gives up and never lets down and never wears out.

It is something that cannot be learned or earned. It is a fruit of the Spirit. It is a product of our rela-

tionship with God through the Holy Spirit who comes to make the life of Jesus Christ real in our lives.

In these times of fear and desperation those who know Christ must be filled with this fruit.

We must have a burning passion to see our world changed, not by force or other coercion, but by the love of God from one heart to another.

For Christians it is time to press through every hardship that stands in the way of our knowing Jesus Christ and doing His will, learning to let the power of His love flow through us into a fearful hurting world and introducing others to this incredible life.

"Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us." Hebrews 12:1

If you are not a believer, please realize that God loves you so much that He has this kind of long passion for you and wants you to know His love and be free from the hindrances of separation from His love. The apostle Peter put it this way — "Bear in mind that our Lord's patience means salvation, just as our dear brother Paul also wrote you with the wisdom that God gave him." 2 Peter 3:15

May the peace of God and the long-passion of His Spirit motivate you this week.

Craig Felty is pastor of Cornerstone Church.

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## After new round of research, scientists still disagree about why the brain needs sleep

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somewhere in the time between dream and wake, the human mind — struggling with burdensome problems — takes memories, facts and emotions and snaps them together like puzzle pieces.

Or perhaps the brain just takes the dreamer on a roller coaster ride of fear and hope brought on by repressed emotions.

The vastly different visions of what occurs in sleep are the basis for competing research papers by top scientists trying to understand why people dream and sleep.

Experts say the different conclusions of the research papers, featured in the November issue of Science magazine, show just how little is known about what happens when people lie down for a night's rest.

Robert Stickgold, a professor at the Department of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, published research that he believes provides compelling evidence that the mind works hard during sleep.

"The brain is taking information and helping us put it into a form that we can understand," Stickgold said. "Understanding the complexity of the world is one of our brain's most difficult tasks. It needs more than our hours of awake time to get the job done."

Across the divide is Jerome Siegel, a researcher at the Center for Sleep Research of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Siegel's analysis, which looks into dozens of studies done on dreams and learning, found no evidence that the sleeping mind does anything important.

"Since the beginning there have been all sorts of theories about what happens when we sleep and dream," Siegel said.

"Hundreds of years ago, people said we dreamt to get in contact with our ances-

tors. The latest theory gaining some acceptance is that our brain is solving problems and helping us learn. There is no evidence of that."

Both scientists pronounce their evidence solid.

In Stickgold's experiment, people were given complex problems to solve and tested on their solutions over the next several days.

Some of the people were allowed to reach REM sleep (the deepest form of sleep), while others were kept awake.

Stickgold says the people allowed a full night's REM sleep improved more than the sleepless subjects.

He believes the research suggests that part of the brain uses weak traces of memory to produce dreams while another part assimilates new information, putting it in order and helping the brain understand it.

In its simplest form, Stickgold's research suggests that the common anecdote of people going to sleep with a problem on their mind and waking up with a solution has scientific backing.

Siegel sees other ways to explain why the people allowed to sleep in Stickgold's experiment appeared to solve their problems better.

"There is a great deal of stress involved in depriving

someone of REM sleep," he said. "That stress can make someone perform worse."

Siegel said that when animals were put through similar tests they performed as Stickgold might expect.

But when a less stressful way was found to deprive them of REM sleep, they were not outdone by the animals allowed REM sleep, Siegel said.

Outside observers seem to fall on both sides.

"It seems clear that the brain does help us learn and process information while we sleep," said Russ Carter, a psychiatrist at the Leonard Institute in Austin, Texas.

"Any college student who takes enough tests know they have better access to the information in their head after a good night of rest."

Linda Sveena, a sleep researcher at the University of Ohio, takes the other side.

"We know people perform better after a night of sleep, but we don't know that their brain is working to process information while they sleep," Sveena said. "The evidence of this is scant."

While disagreeing on most of the particulars, all the researchers agree that it is unhealthy to go for a long period without a full night's sleep.

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### Softball boost

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### ON T

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• Big Spring S  
Abilene Invitator

**SATURDAY**  
**CROSS-COUNTRY**  
• Big Spring S  
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**Radio**  
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Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call John Moseley at 263-7331, Ext. 230. Email results to: johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

### IN BRIEF

#### Howard squads lose season openers

Howard College's Hawks and Lady Hawks suffered losses in their 2001-02 basketball season openers Thursday night in Weatherford.

The Lady Hawks, despite getting 17 points from Vangela Menter and 16 from Shamiaka Buckley, suffered a 110-70 setback at the hands of the No. 6-ranked Lady Coyotes.

In the nightcap, the Hawks, making their first appearance under new head coach Chris Jans, forced Weatherford into overtime before dropping a 79-73 decision.

#### Young Big Spring, Coahoma teams lose

Big Spring's freshman Steers suffered a 21-14 loss to Snyder's Tiger frosh Thursday night.

The Steers scored on a 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Jerry Doporto and a 30-yard pass completion from Doporto to James Williams.

The Steers will close out the season at Frenship next week.

Coahoma's junior varsity Bulldogs also had their troubles, suffering a 14-0 loss at the hands of Seagraves.

Seagraves scored all of its points in the first half, but was shutout in the final two periods by a Bulldog defense spearheaded by Korley Bennett, David Mendez, Clinton Haile and Zach Phillips.

#### Softball booster club set for Nov. 4

Big Spring High School Lady Steers Softball Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

Parents of all BSHS softball players are invited.

#### International LL sets ragball tournament

The International Little League has scheduled a coed ragball tournament for 8 a.m. Saturday.

Players must be at least 13 years old and entry fees are \$10 per player. All teams will have six male and female players.

For more information, call Denise at 756-2841, Raymond at 263-03811 or Delbert at 263-2631.

### ON TAP

#### TONIGHT FOOTBALL

- Snyder at Big Spring
- Seagraves at Coahoma
- Forsan at Stanton
- Garden City at Roby
- Grady at Loop
- Buena Vista at Sands

#### SWIMMING

- Big Spring Steers at Abilene Invitational.

#### SATURDAY CROSS-COUNTRY

- Big Spring Steers at Region I, Class 4A meet, Mae Simmons Park, Lubbock.

#### SWIMMING

- Big Spring Steers at Abilene Invitational.

### ON THE AIR

#### Radio FOOTBALL

6 p.m. — Snyder Tigers at Big Spring Steers, KBST-AM 1490 and KBST-FM 95.7.  
7 p.m. — Forsan Buffaloes at Stanton Buffaloes, KBTS-FM 94.3.

#### Television BOXING

8 p.m. — Heavyweights Lou Savarese (41-4-0) vs. David Bostice (26-4-1), ESPN2.

#### TENNIS

6 p.m. — Women's Sanex Championships, quarterfinals, ESPN.

## Cowboys in thick of things in NFC East with 2-4 record

IRVING (AP) — Not even a 2-4 record can keep the Dallas Cowboys out of the NFC East race. With another win, they could even be in first place.

"It's just kind of unheard of when you get so far behind to be in the position to be one of the best in the division," safety George Teague said. "But it's good for us. It means we're not out of it, even with the terrible record we do have. It gives us incentive."

"We put a couple of more wins together, got to .500 and maybe we'll take over first place."

Teague laughed as he said that. But it may not take much.

The Cowboys have won two straight games going into next

Sunday's game at the New York Giants (3-4). A Cowboys win and an Arizona victory over Philadelphia that day would put that trio of teams in a first-place tie in the NFC East — all at 3-4.

"It doesn't feel good to be 2-4, but considering the circumstances that we had to start this year off, it feels really good," said defensive end Greg Ellis. "It gives us a whole lot of motivation. This is a team that is gelling together. If we continue to gel together, I think we can do some things."

Dallas started the season with four straight losses, its worst opening month since losing the first eight games in 1989 and going 1-15 the first year that Jerry Jones

owned the team.

The Cowboys have already used three different starting quarterbacks, with second-year player Clint Stoerner getting his first NFL start in Sunday's 17-3 victory over Arizona. Rookie Quincy Carter, named the starter when Tony Banks was unexpectedly cut during training camp, is undergoing rehabilitation after surgery to repair a torn left hamstring. Backup Anthony Wright is scheduled to have reconstructive knee surgery Tuesday.

Two defensive starters, linebacker Darren Hambrick and cornerback Kareem Larrimore, were released from the team last week. That came three weeks after third receiver and punt return specialist Wane

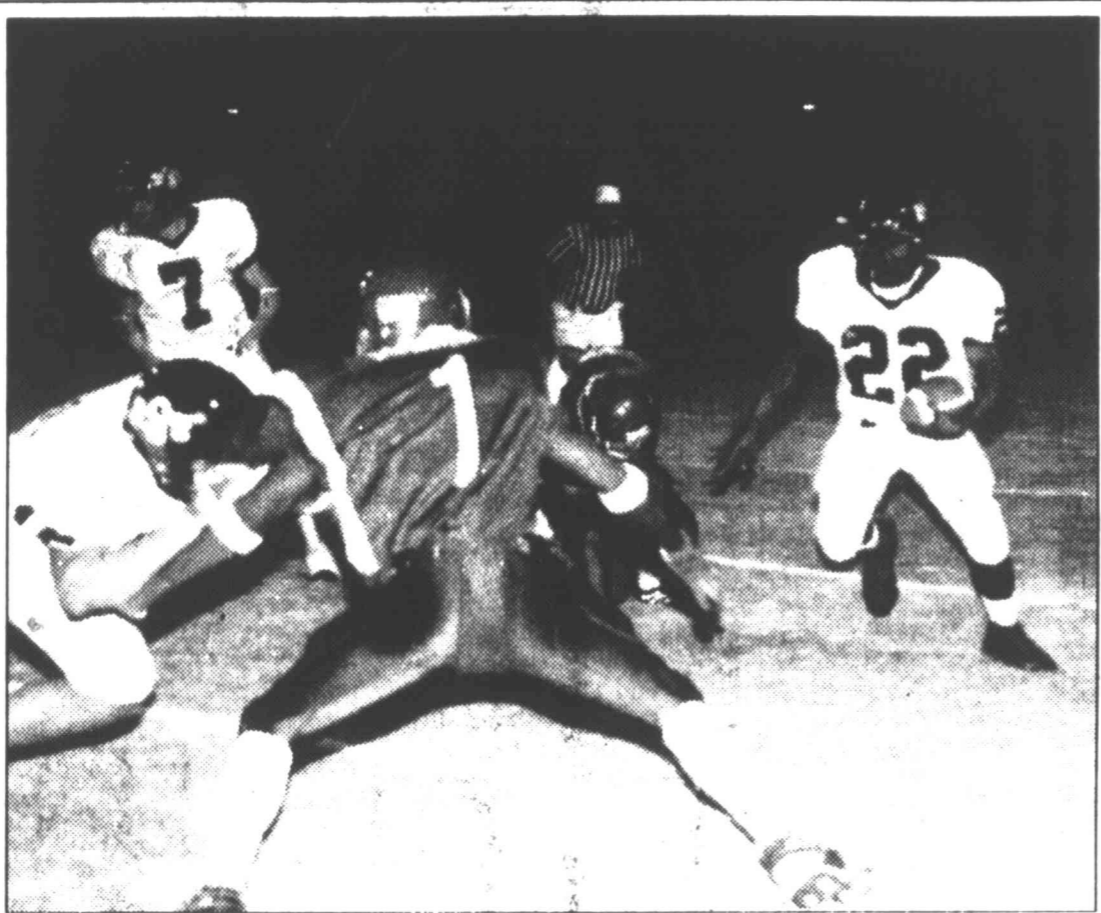
McGarity was cut.

Despite all of that, the Cowboys are still in the thick of a division race nearing the midpoint of the season, and have given up just one touchdown the last two games.

Coach Dave Campo isn't worried about the NFC East standings yet, even though the Cowboys play four of their next six games against division foes.

"We're still 2-4, and I'm not really happy with 2-4," Campo said. "The one milestone we just reached is winning two in a row. We've got a long way to go. If I'm the Giants sitting up there, I'm chomping at the bit. They've lost three in a row and

See COWBOYS, Page 2B



HERALD photo/Bruce Schooler

Big Spring tailback Ramone Ford (22) cuts and prepares to head up the field, as teammate Brandon Mendoza (15) blocks a Lubbock Estacado defensive back during the Steers' 49-28 win over the Matadors in Lubbock last week. The Steers will attempt to keep alive their hopes of being a playoff team from District 4-4A tonight when they play host to Snyder's Tigers. (Clockwise from top left) Seagraves at Coahoma, Big Spring High School Lady Steers Softball Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

## Texas not shy about BCS, not looking past anybody

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas coach Mack Brown hasn't avoided discussing the Bowl Championship Series standings, and his team's chance to still play in one of the major bowls.

At the same time, he continually stresses to his players not to look past any opponent on any Saturday. Including this weekend.

The No. 5 Longhorns (7-1, 4-1 Big 12) travel to Baylor (2-5, 0-5), which has lost 26 straight conference games since the middle of the 1998 season.

The Bears have already managed to stay close late in consecutive games against two other top 5 teams, Nebraska and Oklahoma. But they lost 63-19 last weekend to Texas Tech, which led 28-0 early in the second quarter before Baylor even got a first down.

In other Big 12 games Saturday, No. 2 Nebraska (9-

0, 6-0) goes to Kansas (2-5, 1-4), No. 24 Texas A&M (7-1, 4-1) plays at Texas Tech (4-3, 2-3), No. 25 Colorado (6-2, 4-1) is home against Missouri (3-4, 2-3), and Iowa State (5-2, 3-2) is home against Kansas State (3-4, 1-4).

No. 3 Oklahoma (7-1), a week after having its 20-game winning streak snapped in a 20-10 loss to Nebraska, plays Tulsa (1-6). The non-conference game was postponed from Sept. 15 after the terrorist attacks.

Oklahoma State (2-6) has the weekend off.

Baylor was the last team to shut out Texas, but that 16-0 victory came 21 years ago in Waco. The Longhorns have scored in all 247 games since, the second-longest streak in the nation.

Nebraska and Kansas will play for the 96th straight year, breaking the NCAA record for the longest continuous series. And the Cornhuskers, the No. 1 team

in the BCS standings, should win their 33rd straight against the Jayhawks, a streak that dates to 1969.

Texas A&M, which is tied with Oklahoma and Texas for the South Division lead, has to go to Lubbock, where the Aggies haven't won since 1993. The Red Raiders have won four of the past six games in the series, including their last three at home.

Colorado, likely the only team with a chance to unseat Nebraska in the North Division, is back in the Top 25 as it prepares to play Missouri. The Buffaloes also play at Iowa State before their Nov. 23 game against the Huskers that could determine who plays in the Big 12 championship game.

Missouri leads the series against Colorado 35-27-3, but has lost the past two, includ-

See BIG 12, Page 2B

## For the Diamondbacks, there may be no coming back

NEW YORK — There may be no coming back from this. Arizona's Byung-Hyun Kim is only 22, but he's already collected enough pain in two nights to last a career.

He entered Game 4 as a big-league closer on the rise, the first native of South Korea to appear in a World Series. After surrendering a game-tying two-run home run to Tino Martinez in the ninth and the game-winner to Derek Jeter an inning later, he left it wondering how things could get worse.

Barely 24 hours later, he had his answer.

Trying to protect a two-run lead for the second night in a row, Kim entered Game 5 in the ninth with a haunting echo. It was the muffled

thud of a baseball barely meeting the bat, a ball hit too softly to break an egg.

But both times, it was followed by the sight of that same baseball wobbling into a wide-open expanse of left field. With one of his teammates in futile pursuit.

The night before, it was New York's Paul O'Neill who singled after breaking his bat — and got picked up when Martinez homered. This night it was Jorge Posada, whose blooper rolled all the way into the left-field corner and who wound up on second by the time Arizona's Danny Bautista found the handle on the ball.

Two outs later, Kim's second pitch to Scott Brosius brought another haunting echo. It was the sound of a ball struck solidly enough to clear the wall at Yankee Stadium. And you got a glimpse of how much it hurt just seeing Kim frozen in place, doubled over on the mound.

"I am sorry to my teammates and my manager for giving up the

tying run," he said through an interpreter. "I want to thank my manager for giving me another chance to pitch."

Kim took a deep breath. A smile creased his lips. Sitting in his locker, he looked for a moment like the carefree kid his teammates always talk about. The one who plays video games with their kids because it's an easy way to learn cool phrases in English. The one who bounced back and forth between the minors, not so much worried about adjusting as grateful for the chance to try.

That was the Kim who raised both arms toward the roof of the cubicle still smiling, as if he was shaking off a burden.

"If there is another chance in Game 6 or 7," Kim said, "I hope I will be called to go to the mound."

There appeared to be little doubt by the time manager Bob Brenly reached the interview room.

"He's our closer," Brenly said. "I talked to BK at length this after-

noon. I talked to our bullpen coach, Glenn Sherlock, and asked how he was warming up. Glenn said his stuff was electric."

That after throwing 62 pitches over the course of three innings just one game earlier.

"He's our closer," Brenly repeated almost defiantly. "He wanted the ball in that situation. He just made a bad pitch, a slider that hung on the inside part of the plate to Scott Brosius."

The biggest situations bring out the best in some pitchers.

The Yankees' Mariano Rivera gave up a home run to then-Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar in the 1997 playoffs and never looked back. With 24 saves in 24 postseason opportunities since, he is widely considered the finest closer in baseball.

Not all the stories, though, end that happily.

Philadelphia reliever Mitch Williams was supposed to have the

See LITKE, Page 2

SPORTS EXTRA

AP Top 25

Table listing AP Top 25 college football teams with columns for rank, team name, and record.

DIVISION II POLL

Table listing Division II football poll results with columns for rank, team name, and record.

DIVISION III POLL

Table listing Division III football poll results with columns for rank, team name, and record.

TRANSACTIONS

Section detailing player transfers and trades between various sports teams.

NFL STANDINGS

Table showing NFL standings for American and National Conferences, including team names, records, and playoff positions.

WORLD SERIES

Table detailing the 2001 World Series game results between the Yankees and the Red Sox.

NBA

Table listing NBA game results for various teams.

NHL

Table listing NHL game results for various teams.

SCHOOLBOY POLL

Table listing schoolboy poll results for various sports.

COLLEGE SCORES

Table listing college football game results.

SCHOOLBOY SCORES

Table listing schoolboy scores for various sports.

RODEO LEADERS

Table listing rodeo leaders for various events.

BIG 12

Continued from Page 1B

ing the 46-39 overtime shootout two years ago in Boulder, Colo.

Kansas State has won all seven games against Iowa State since 1994.

SERIES

Continued from Page 1B

closer and held up a finger, seeming to indicate: one more out.

But Brosius, the 1998 World Series MVP launched a long drive to left field and immediately raised his arm in the air.

Brenly did not move. From the dugout, he stared glassy-eyed at the wild scene unfolding in front of him.

Then, as Barajas rushed to the mound, Brenly slowly walked out and signaled for reliever Mike Morgan.

Before this week, only three times had there been a two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth that tied or won a Series game.

And there's the tragic story of Donnie Moore. He saved 31 games for California in 1985 and was one strike from clinching the American League pennant the next season when Dave Henderson hit a momentum-changing homer.

LITKE

Continued from Page 1B

closer's mentality down perfect. He even had a nickname that reflected it — "Wild Thing."

One look at Kim after the way events unfolded in Game 5 told you worries like those were unnecessary.

His poise suggested it's not his future that's in danger, just his effectiveness as a closer.

He saved 31 games for California in 1985 and was one strike from clinching the American League pennant the next season when Dave Henderson hit a momentum-changing homer.

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series 46-34-4, marking the most wins they have against one opponent.

The Wildcats last week finally ended their first four-game losing streak since 1992 with a 40-6 victory over Kansas.

Barajas, leading the bases off with the help of Matt Williams' first sacrifice bunt since 1990.

Soriano, playing back at second base in hopes of a double play, saved the Yankees with a diving catch on Sanders' liner up the middle.

Batista, a 30-year-old journeyman, outpitched Mike Mussina and kept the Yankees in their hitting funk.

A few days ago, after Schilling and Johnson excelled, Batista chafed at the notion that Arizona was merely a two-man team.

Yet on this night, Batista and Barajas were almost too much for the Yankees to handle.

Barajas, a backup who hit just 160 this season, and Steve Finley homered in the fifth inning for a 2-0 lead.

Finley hit his first career postseason homer, leading off with a drive against the facing of the upper deck in right field.

Barajas, making his first start of the postseason only because catcher Damian Miller was scratched with a strained right calf, hit his first homer since April 21.

Paul O'Neill was cheered all night long. The 38-year-old right fielder, who said after the game that he will retire after this season, drew two walks.

O'Neill tipped his cap to the sellout crowd of 56,018 when he ran in from right field after the top of the ninth.

"I can't think of a better way to go out in my last game at Yankee Stadium," O'Neill said.

"You don't want to put yourself in this position every night, but it makes for exciting baseball."

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their instate Big 12 rival.

Despite their loss last week, the Sooners still have a 15-game home win streak.

Tulsa has lost six straight, and even though it beat OU 31-24 in their last meeting, has been outscored by an average margin of 33 points.

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COWBOYS

Continued from Page 1B

they're getting ready to play us."

Winning consecutive games was something the Cowboys hadn't done in more than two years, dating back to the first three games of the 1999 season.

"What we've got to do is look at the Dallas Cowboys, not the NFC East," Campo said.

Raghib Ismail said the team can't get distracted. "After the way we started off, our mentality is you can't start looking ahead," he said.

Advertisement for Eastland USA casual shoes, featuring a 1/2 price promotion and listing various shoe styles.

Advertisement for Layaway for Christmas, offering keyless entry and alarm systems for vehicles.

Advertisement for Chrysler financing, offering 0% financing through the month of November.

Large advertisement for Dodge, Jeep, and Chrysler vehicles, featuring various models and prices.

FISHING

Here is the weekly compiled for the Wildlife Department. Report also available at www.txfishing.com









FRIDAY

NOV. 2

Table with 21 columns (stations) and 12 rows (timeslots) listing program schedules for various stations like KMID, KPEJ, KERA, etc.

DENNIS THE MENACE



\*STUBBORN LITTLE GUY, ISN'T HE?\*

FAMILY CIRCUS



'I don't think Daddy liked 'Willy Worm's Adventure' very much.'

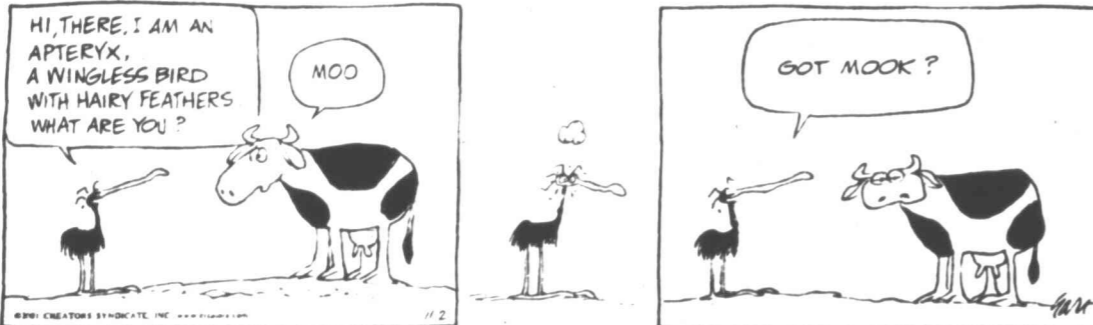
HAGAR



BLONDIE



B.C.



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BETLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 2001. There are 59 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: Twenty-five years ago, on Nov. 2, 1976, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter became the first candidate from the Deep South since the Civil War to be elected president as he defeated incumbent Gerald R. Ford. On this date: In 1783, Gen. George Washington issued his 'Farewell Address to the Army' near Princeton, N.J. In 1795, the eleventh president of the United States, James Knox Polk, was born in Mecklenburg County, N.C. In 1865, the 29th president of the United States, Warren Gamaliel Harding, was born near Corsica, Ohio. In 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states.

In 1920, radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh broadcast returns from the Harding-Cox presidential election. In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia. In 1948, President Truman surprised the experts by being re-elected in a narrow upset over Republican challenger Thomas E. Dewey. In 1959, game show contestant Charles Van Doren admitted to a House subcommittee that he'd been given questions and answers in advance when he appeared on the NBC TV program 'Twenty-One.' In 1963, South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated in a military coup. In 1986, kidnappers in Lebanon released American hospital administrator David Jacobsen after holding him for 17 months. Ten years ago: Rev. Jesse Jackson, who had run for the presidency in 1984 and 1988, announced he would not be a candidate in 1992.

Five years ago: A tentative labor contract was reached between General Motors and the United Auto Workers, averting a national strike. One year ago: An American astronaut and two Russian cosmonauts became the first residents of the international space station, christening it 'Alpha' at the start of their four-month mission. Today's Birthdays: Country singer Charlie Walker is 75. Rhythm-and-blues singer Earl 'Speedo' Carroll (The Cadillac; The Coasters) is 64. Commentator and political figure Patrick J. Buchanan is 63.

Answer to previous puzzle: CRIMP LEEJ RAMP CACAO ERGO ARID CROWMAGNON VITA PEN PTAS QUEASY COOL BURN ACTSUP MAINMAST SHAHS MOLL ABLE PIMA VEVEB NUIT EVER AGIG OIZMO RESPONSE BRAZEN MOBY DRIC HEYYOU WAIF TWA ETON ROOKOFAGEE RAGA ELSE IRISH BLAH NEED NIFTY

Newsday Crossword

THINK TWICE by Patrick Jordan Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS: 1 Having an extra day; 5 Angled; 9 Rancher's tool; 14 Saxophone type; 15 Jon Arbuckle's mutt; 16 Nest above the timberline; 17 See 40 Across; 20 See 40 Across; 21 Drop in on; 22 hepatica; 23 Utterly exhausted; 27 Hydroelectric structure; 30 Cooling-off place; 34 Establish by decree; 36 Boxer Spinks; 39 Lamb's cry; 40 Theme of this puzzle; 43 1970 Jackson Five song; 44 Mrs. Rabin; 45 Infuriate; 46 Sunflower snack; 48 It's measured in MBs; 50 Church council; 51 Friendly prefix?; 54 WWF Smackdown stage; 56 See 40 Across; 65 See 40 Across; 66 In pieces; 67 Narihex-to-chancel connector; 68 Emphatic agreement; 69 Nick of Weeds; 70 "... it Memorex?"; 71 Reporter's bailiwick; DOWN: 1 Reindeer herder; 2 Airline to Lod; 3 Razor name; 4 Dawdling; 5 "Moody River" singer; 6 Made typo-free; 7 Croc-filled river; 8 Backstreet Boys fan, usually; 9 Iraqi port; 10 Drives back; 11 9 Down native; 12 Affable; 13 Monopoly card; 18 "Quit fidgeting!"; 19 Sts. and hwys.; 23 Vending-machine quaffs; 24 Investigation; 25 Draw out; 26 Seize suddenly; 28 Lei wearer's greeting; 29 Sportscaster Allen; 31 "to say..."; 32 Slow movement; 33 Emitted a focused beam; 35 Maiden name lead-in; 37 Hidalgo "Hooray!"; 38 Like expresses; 41 A ways away; 42 Humorously ironic; 47 Order beyond the border; 49 2406, to Caesar; 52 Hindu social level; 53 Sch. named for an evangelist; 55 Sign of spring; 56 Storyteller Shepherd; 57 Hip show; 58 Iridescent gem; 59 Villain whose first name is Julius; 60 Once around the sun; 61 Attempt; 62 Hardly heart-pounding; 63 Furniture giant; 64 Minimal change

11x11 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-71 indicating starting positions for clues.