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Big Spring's Steers won the offensive battle, but lost where it counts most Friday — on the scoreboard.

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BRIEFLY

'Oliver' auditions planned Monday

Auditions for a community theater production of the musical "Oliver" are set for 7 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring High School auditorium for children 8-13.

At 7 p.m. Oct. 6, auditions for those 14 and older are scheduled.

Performances are Dec. 4-5. The production is a community effort featuring BSHS and Howard College instructors and students. Auditions are open to anyone.

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Herald celebrating 100th anniversary

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

Today marks the start of National Newspaper Week, an observance that just so happens to coincide with the *Big Spring Herald's* 100th anniversary.

As a result, the *Herald* will not only be celebrating this week, but throughout the month of October — holding an open house and reunion of former employees, as well as publishing two special editions.

Invitations have been mailed for the open house and employee reunion set for 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday — a fitting date since the first edition of the *Big Springs Weekly Herald*

"This week and this month we'll celebrate 100 years of newspapering history in Big Spring with an eye toward another century of service to our community."

Susanne Reed, Herald publisher



was published Oct. 7, 1904.

The first of those special editions will be included in the *Herald's* Oct. 9-10 weekend edition and will feature historic front pages

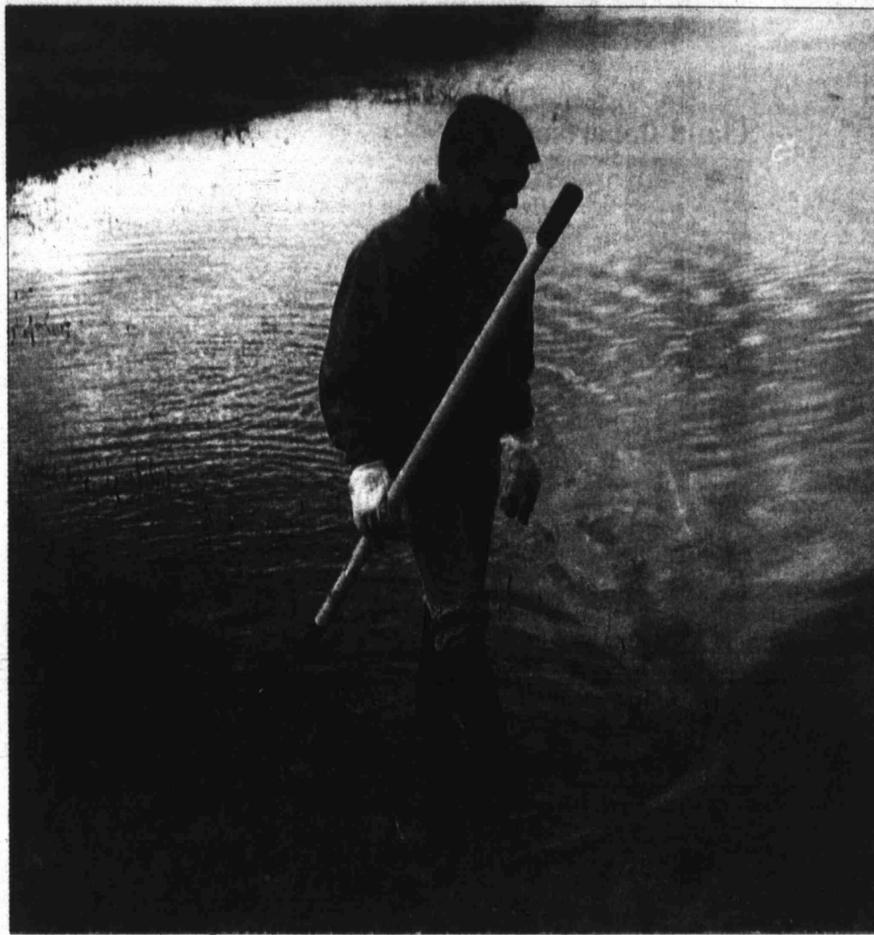
from our first 100 years of publishing.

A second edition, outlining a decade by decade look at the events the *Herald* has chronicled during the past century and including a number of features on former employees, will be a part of the Oct. 23-24 weekend edition.

"It's been said that the thing that truly separates Americans and the British is not really that we use a common language, but that Britons think 100 miles is a long distance to travel and that Americans think 100 years is a long time. But we believe 100 years of serving Big Spring is something to celebrate."

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SOGGY WORK



HERALD photo/Thomas Jenkins

Todd Darden, director of public works for the city of Big Spring, polices the shoreline of Comanche Trail Lake for garbage during Saturday's Love Your Lake cleanup. The program, which was organized by Keep Big Spring Beautiful, is supported statewide by the Lake and River Cleanup Program, a partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful and Texas Commission on Environment Quality.

Iraqi official: 'It is over in Samarra'

U.S., Iraqi troops battle pockets of resistance

By ZIDAN KHALAF

Associated Press Writer

SAMARRA, Iraq — Sporadic gunfire echoed through this Sunni Muslim stronghold Saturday as U.S. and Iraqi forces battled pockets of resistance a day after launching what appeared to be the first major push to regain control of a string of cities before elections in January.

More than 100 guerrillas were killed and 37 captured on the first day of the operation Friday, according to an Iraqi official. The military said one American soldier was killed and four were wounded after some 5,000 swept in to seize the city hall, the main mosque and other key sites in Samarra.

With U.S. and Iraqi officials saying they control 70 percent of the city, the Iraqi defense minister claimed success. "It is over in Samarra," Hazem Shaalan told the Arab television station Al-Arabiya.

Meanwhile, in the latest in Iraq's string of kidnappings, militants claimed to have abducted and beheaded an Iraqi construction contractor working on a U.S. base.

Another group said it had kidnapped 10 hostages — six Iraqis, two Lebanese and two Indonesian woman. It demanded the release of a hardline Indonesian

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Big Spring plans week of homecoming activities

By KENDRA WISS

Staff Writer

The Big Spring High School Homecoming week 2004 will start with a lot of spirit!

On Monday, the high school will say "hats off to the Steers" by wearing hats and sunglasses.

Tuesday, the theme is "put the Chiefs to sleep," so students should wear pajamas that fit the dress code.

"The Steers are our heroes," is the theme for Wednesday. Students are encouraged to dress like their favorite super hero.

Thursday, "Outclass the Chiefs" will see students dressing in nicer than regular school day clothes.

On Friday, the motto is "Go for the gold and black out the Chiefs." Students can show their support by wearing lots of black

and gold. Homecoming festivities will include:

- Queen and King election on Tuesday.
- Community pep rally and

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Lubbock man indicted for felony manslaughter

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

A 24-year-old Lubbock man was indicted on second-degree felony charges of manslaughter and aggravated assault last week in 118th District Court, as a Glasscock grand jury handed down three indictments.

Burl Wayne Johnson, a driver for Seminole-based transportation company American Corporation, was indicted on one count of manslaughter and one count of aggravated assault with intent to cause serious bodily injury for his part in the

Trial set Monday for Big Spring man

Herald Staff Report

Jury selection in the robbery trial of John Edwin Sanders, 25, of 705 Lorilla in Big Spring, is to begin Monday morning in 118th District Court.

Sanders is represented by attorney Wayne Frost. District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson will prosecute.

May 2004 death of a

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CHILD PRODIGY



HERALD photo/Kendra Wiss

John Giordano, world renowned conductor, looks on as Peng Peng, piano playing prodigy, also pictured with his teacher Yoheved Kaplinksy, answered questions from local fourth, fifth and sixth grade students on Friday. Peng Peng was to play with the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium.



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Obituaries

Sarah Lucille 'Lucy' Myers Emerson

Sarah Lucille "Lucy" Myers Emerson, 82, of Big Spring died Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2004, in a Midland hospital. A memorial service was held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring Friday, Oct. 1, 2004, with Father James Liggett officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 4, 2004, at the Sulphur Springs City Cemetery with Leo Free, pastor, officiating. Visitation will be held at Tapp Funeral Home, Sulphur Springs, prior to the service.

Lucille was born June 26, 1922, in Sulphur Springs to Ora E. Shipley Myers and Marvin Elias Myers. She was one of nine children. She retired from American Petrofina July 31, 1985, after 26 years of service.

Lucy was a certified professional secretary and was very proud of the fact that she received her associate's degree in accounting from Howard College. She served as a volunteer at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for many years and served in various officer position within the volunteer organization.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She contributed many hours of service to the people of Big Spring, and she was well loved by her children, grandchildren, relatives and many friends and co-volunteers.

She was a member of the Cosden Retirees 25-year Club and also was a loved participant in the Breakfast Club. All of her children, grandchildren, relatives and friends knew that she loved them dearly. By example, Lucy always led her family in the ability to discern the high road from the easy road, and showed how to walk that road with integrity.

She was preceded in death by a son, Charles Anthony Emerson, Aug. 27, 1984. She was also preceded in death by seven siblings, Marvin "Cub" Myers, Francis Trachta, Deb Myers, Wilbur Myers, Earle Myers, Howard Myers and Billy Myers.

Survivors include one son, Scott Emerson and his wife, Lisa, of Big Spring; one daughter, Janie Snelson and her husband, Steve, of Midland; and a sister, Dorothy Martin, of Mount Pleasant. She was Lucy-gran to five grandsons, Brody Blissard and Tyrel Snelson of Midland, Tony Emerson, Alex Emerson and Nicholas Emerson, of Big Spring, numerous beloved nieces and nephews and many friends.

Lucy-gran will be greatly missed, and we know that we soon will meet her in Heaven.

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorials to your favorite charity.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com.

Paid obituary

Paige Eiland



Paige Eiland, 68, of Stanton, died Thursday, Sept. 30, 2004, at his residence. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, 2004, at the Stanton High School Auditorium with Rev. David Harp, pastor First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery.

He was born on June 11, 1936, in Big Spring and married Elaine Hazlewood Aug. 25, 1956, in Stanton. Paige owned and operated Eiland and Associates Incorporated, an independent insurance agency in Stanton. He was on the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Stanton. He was past president of the Stanton Lions Club and Martin County Chamber of Commerce. Paige was one of the original founders of the Stanton High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes and was the adult sponsor for many years. He was a long time member and supporter of the Stanton High School Booster Club.

He was a member of First Baptist Church, where he was a deacon and trustee. He was a director of the Baylor Bear Foundation, a certified insurance counselor and a director of the Buffalo Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was a regional vice-president of Texas Association of Independent Insurance Agents and past president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Midland and Permian Basin Independent Insurance Agents. He served on the Small Town and Rural Agents Committee of Independent Insurance Agents of America and the Special Multi-Peril Task Force of Independent Insurance Agents of America. He was a recipient of the W. R. White Award in 1999 for Meritorious Service to Baylor University.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine Eiland of Stanton; one daughter, Paiga Lou Marsh of Stanton; two sons and daughters-in-law, Gordon and Karen Eiland of Tyler and Craig and Melissa Eiland of Galveston; nine grandchildren, Austin and Koby Marsh of Stanton, Jessica, Cliff and Clay Eiland of Tyler and Blake, Tucker, Delaney and Gray Eiland of Galveston; and one brother, Merwyn Eiland of Port Angeles, Wash.

The family will receive friends at their residence at 400 W. Second in Stanton.

The family suggests memorials to Baylor Bear Foundation, 150 Bear Run, Waco 76711, First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 1168, Stanton 79782 or Hospice of Midland, 911 West Texas Avenue, Midland 79701.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com

Paid obituary

Lottery

Results of the multi-state Mega Millions drawing Friday night.
Winning numbers drawn: 8 - 10 - 17 - 24 - 39.
Mega Ball: 52. Megaplier: 4.

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James Petty



James Petty, 74, of Big Spring, died at 4:34 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, 2004, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Funeral Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with Rev. James Liggett officiating. There will be a reception following the service. The family will receive friends from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 5, 1930, in Dallas. He married Inez Martinez May 2, 1957, in Big Spring. James had worked as a carpenter and served 16 years with the Big Spring Fire Department. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and a veteran of the U. S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, Inez Petty of Big Spring; children, Jamie Galis and husband, James, of South Lake, John Petty and wife, Rhonda, of Burns, Ore., Joe Petty and wife, Georgia, of Big Spring and Joy Petty and husband, Kaleb Leach, of Austin; a sister, Barbara Ervin and husband, J. T., of Harker Heights; and three grandchildren, Christopher Galis and Ethan Galis, both of South Lake, and Chole McCall of Austin.

He was preceded in death by his parents, J. R. Petty and Lucille Moore Petty.

Pallbearers will be Ricky Vela, Lee Harris, Bill Chrane, Bob Hecker, Jessie Soliz, Alan Kernodle, Wilson Money, Lane Bond, Bill Colter, and Sonny Crocker.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Paid obituary

Claud Robertson



Claud Robertson, 76, of Big Spring died Thursday, Sept. 30, 2004, at the Odessa Hospice House. Graveside funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 4, 2004, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with Chaplain Joe Torres of Home Hospice, officiating.

He was born April 18, 1928, in Mitchell County, and married Jackie Iles Aug. 21, 1961, in Colorado City.

Mr. Robertson moved to Big Spring in 1962. He worked for Harding Well Service for 25 years and had worked for the Big Spring Mall for the last three years in maintenance. He enjoyed working in the yard, in his tomato garden, tending his passion vines and walking. He was a member of College Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jackie Robertson of Big Spring; one son, Gary W. Robertson of Arizona; six daughters, Pamela R. Robertson of San Antonio, Patti Lee Robertson of Arlington, Sherri Hill of Big Spring, Patty Losell of Big Spring, Peggy Sutton of Longview and Vicki Cook of Round Rock; two sisters, Lillian Dossey of Colorado City and Faye Adams of Brazoria; 19 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Jerry Dean Moore; one grandson, Claud Smith; and eleven brothers and sisters.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday:

- KATHLEEN CASTILLO, 45, of 708 W. 17th Street, was arrested Friday on four local capias warrants.
- MICHAEL ZUBIATE, 22, of Forsan, was arrested Friday on a HCSO warrant and a charge of failure to identify.
- ENRIQUE VELA III, 26, of Lamesa, was arrested Friday on a charge of driving while license suspended.
- ERICK FRANKS, 29, of 1217 E. 18th Street, was arrested Friday on a charge of failure to identify.
- ROBERT SCOTT PARK, 34, of 1006 E. 12th Street, was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication.
- JESSIE LOPEZ, 41, of 2211 S. Main Street, was arrested Saturday on charges of driving while intoxicated - third or more offense and driving while license suspended.
- ASSAULT/CLASS C was reported in the 400 block of Hillside.
- ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 1900 block of Wasson.
- RUNAWAY was reported:
 - in the 600 block of Colgate.
 - in the 1500 block of Main Street.

Weather

Sunday - Sunshine along with some passing clouds. High near 75. Winds SSE at 5 to 10 mph.
Sunday night - Scattered thunderstorms, especially overnight. Low 62. Winds SSE at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.
Monday - Scattered thunderstorms possible. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.
Tuesday - Showers possible. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 50s.
Wednesday - Few showers. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 60s.

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SUNDAY
• Big Spring High School theater production of "You Can't Take It With You" at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$3.

MONDAY
• District Committee Lone Star of Big Spring meets at noon at 610 Scurry.
• Keep Big Spring Beautiful meets at noon at Gale's Sweet Shoppe, 1200 E. Fourth St.
• Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. Those 50 years and older are invited to attend. Call 268-4721.
• Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 meets at 5 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third for weigh-in. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Call 1-800-392-8677 or 263-0391 or 263-1758.
• Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. TX 1756 meets at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. A different program is offered every week, and anyone 7 years old or older is welcome to attend. Please enter through the northwest door. Call 263-2786 for more information.
• Evening Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in La Posada Restaurant.
• Big Spring Chapter and Council RAM meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic building at 221 1/2 Main St.
• Howard County ARC meets at 806 E. Third in the Bingo Hall. Call 264-0674 for more information.

TUESDAY
• Intermediate Line Dance classes begin at 9 a.m. in the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center. Call 267-1628.
• Coahoma Senior Citizen luncheon is set for 11 a.m. in the Coahoma Community Center.
• Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.
• A Stitchin' Time Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at Primitive Baptist Church, 201 E. 24th St. Everyone is invited to learn and share sewing skills, and portable sewing machines are welcome. Call Kay Sikes at 394-4835 for more information.
• Big Spring High School theater production of "You Can't Take It With You" at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Special Homecoming performance. Tickets are \$1.
• VFW Post 2013 meets at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 500 Driver Road.
• Sheriff's Posse meets at 7 p.m. in the clubhouse on the Andrews Highway.
• Alzheimer's Association, the Greater West Texas Chapter meets at 2 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room, 500 S. Main.
• Gospel Singing in the Kentwood Activity Center at 7 p.m. with special guest singers from Midland and Colorado City. Everyone is welcome.
• Concerned Citizens for Big Spring meets at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.
• Big Spring Chapter 67, Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge, 219 Main St.

WEDNESDAY
• Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.
• Senior Circle meets at 11 a.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom for Stretch and Tone. Call 268-4721.
• Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.
• Line dancing begins at 1 p.m. at the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center in the Industrial Park. Call 267-6966 or 267-1628.
• Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Big Spring Country Club.
• Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie meets at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge at 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY
• Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at 7 a.m. in Herman's Restaurant.
• Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. in Gale's Sweet Shoppe.
• Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-6479.
• Genealogy Society of Big Spring meets at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.
• Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY
• Big Spring High School homecoming.
• AMBUCS meet at noon in La Posada Restaurant.

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Republicans rally



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Paula and Ron Allen take time to talk at the grand opening of the Republican Party of Howard County's headquarters Friday. Allen is the Republican candidate for Howard County Sheriff. The headquarters is located at 222 Main.

AMBUCS group slates fund-raiser

The local AMBUCS organization is raising funds for scholarships to help therapists. The group is giving away a 2004 Yamaha four-wheeler 4x4. Tickets are \$10 each. The four-wheeler will be given away Oct.

15, or earlier, if the 1,000 available tickets have been distributed. AMBUCS National is a nationwide organization that, among its other endeavors, helps children with cerebral palsy, spina bifida, poor motor coordination and other problems. For instance, AMBUCS aids in the treatment of the indi-

viduals through the AMTryke therapeutic tricycle. The cycles allow children the opportunity to ride bikes with their peers while developing strength and improving motor skills. The AmTryke was inspired by a therapist. To obtain a ticket, contact an AMBUC member or call 264-7724.

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Publisher Susanne Reed said in announcing the Herald's celebration plans.

"This year's National Newspaper Week theme is: 'Newspapers...The People's Product,' and that's a concept we take to heart," Reed added. "We take great pride in providing the people of Big Spring, Howard County and the Crossroads area with news and features about them and important to them and their communities."

In addition, Reed noted the newspapers staff wants to recognize the men and women who've made the Herald what it is today.

"We're convinced that as newspaper people we're not only given a sacred trust by the public to provide fair, unbiased coverage of the news, but that we've been given a legacy by those who've worked here before," she added. "My predecessor, Chuck Williams, once noted 'The Herald was here 90 years before any of us ever came to work here and that, God willing, it would be here 90 years after we're all gone.'"

"This week and this month we'll celebrate 100 years of newspapering history in Big Spring with an eye toward another century of service to our community."

That is especially significant in this election year, Reed noted. "We'll not only be publishing special editions centering on the Herald's first 100 years of publication, but will also be publishing a special election guide featuring candidates vying for local, state and national office."

Reed also noted that a free press is one of the bulwarks of American society.

Without a free press, she said, there could be no real consent of the governed. There would be no informed decision-making and there would be no check on the abuses of power.

"I don't think there's any question in any newspaper person's heart that one of the vital roles of the press is to encourage citizens to participate in government," she continued. "We believe we do that best by keeping them fully informed about life, law, politics, religion and all the other things that truly matter in our lives. "That is a sacred trust and we will always take that to heart here at the Herald."

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24th & Johnson 267-8288

Sylvia Ann Hernandez, 37, died Saturday. Funeral Mass was at 10:00 AM Saturday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with burial at Coahoma.

James Petty, 74, of Big Spring, died Thursday. Funeral Services will be at 10:00 AM at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The family will receive friends from 3:00 until 4:00 PM Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Glasscock woman.

According to District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, 45-year-old Prasuna Bathula was killed May 10, when the Toyota sport utility vehicle she was traveling in was broadsided by the tractor trailer Johnson was driving.

Also injured in the crash was 15-year-old Maryoree Revaloria, who was a passenger in Bathula's vehicle. Wilkerson said Revaloria, who narrowly avoided death in the crash, remains in a coma and on a ventilator.

"The alleged incident occurred at 11:45 a.m. at the intersection of State Highways 137 and 158," said Wilkerson.

"Johnson, who was driving a tractor trailer south on Highway 137, ran the stop sign at the intersection, hitting the Toyota broadside. According to DPS reports, it's believed he was traveling at approximately 60 miles per hour at the time of the crash.

Wilkerson said Johnson was charged with manslaughter because he "caused the death of another," and was indicted

on the second charge of aggravated assault because he did so "due to recklessness."

If convicted, Johnson faces two to 20 years and a fine not to exceed \$10,000 for each count. Johnson was arrested shortly after the indictments were handed down Thursday, and a trial date has not yet been established.

Also indicted by the Glasscock County Grand

Jury were:

• Clinton Royce Joiner, 21, of San Angelo, possession of a controlled substance, a second-degree felony.

• Tiffany Joiner, 24, of San Angelo, possession of a controlled substance, a second-degree felony.

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EDITORIAL

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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Susanne Reed
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John A. Moseley
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Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

A creed we do our best to live up to

Today marks the start of National Newspaper Week, which since 1940, has been a week-long celebration showcasing the impact of newspapers on the everyday lives of citizens.

In celebrating the role newspapering plays in American society, we are reminded of "The Journalist's Creed," penned by Walter Williams, dean and founder of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri from 1908 to 1935. We believe it deserves reprinting on an annual basis.

The Journalist's Creed

I believe in the profession of journalism.

I believe that the public journal is a public trust; that all connected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public; that acceptance of a lesser service than the public service is betrayal of this trust.

I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy, and fairness, are fundamental to good journalism.

I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.

I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible.

I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dividends.

I believe that advertising, news and editorial columns should alike serve the best interests of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth and cleanness should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service.

I believe that the journalism which succeeds best — and best deserves success — fears God and honors man; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant but never careless, self-controlled, patient, always respectful of its readers but always unafraid, is quickly indignant at injustice; is unswayed by the appeal of privilege or the clamor of the mob; seeks to give every man a chance, and, as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, an equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world-comradeship; is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world.

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Popped at the pump: The energy policy spiral

This column is not about the presidential debate. It's about Other Stuff. Particularly eye-catching are the updates on the price of gasoline, your overtime pay, why the company most likely to hold the mortgage on your house could go broke, why you're getting peanuts from new tax cuts just passed by Congress and how the government is kicking hundreds of thousands of kids off health insurance while promising not to. Cheer all around.

The price of a barrel of oil went over \$50 for the first time early this week, and the price of gassing up my vehicle, Truck Bob the Ford, is now \$36 a pop. According to oil-ologists, this is on account of the unrest in oil-producing countries and rising global demand destabilizing world energy markets. Don't you love the jargon? The petro experts also say this ain't gonna get better.

Also Not Helping — in fact, headed in completely the wrong direction — is U.S. energy policy under You Know Who. More than half the oil we use today is imported, much of it from such stable, democratic regimes as Iraq. The Energy Department predicts this will rise to 70 percent in 20 years.

The Natural Resources Defense Council has just put out a new study showing that the five biggest oil companies (ExxonMobil, Total, Shell, BP and ChevronTexaco) reported a \$5.5 billion, or 16 percent, increase in profits during the first half of 2004 compared with the same period last year, which was no slouch either. Both ExxonMobil and ChevronTexaco posted record second quarter profits in 2004.



MOLLY IVINS

In the 1970s, we conserved our way out of an oil crisis. But consumption rose 18 percent between 1990 and 2003 because of stagnant standards of fuel efficiency. "Energy policy in Washington amounts to little more than a gift to energy companies — weakening environmental protections, extending regulatory loopholes, lavishing mammoth tax breaks on the biggest of big guzzlers and creating new barriers to stronger fuel economy standards," says the NRDC.

Public interest groups finally managed to get some records from Dick Cheney's energy task force. Surprise, they show that industry lobbyists not only played a pivotal role in making the policy, they wrote much of it themselves. Judicial Watch obtained maps of the Iraqi oil fields from the energy task force, along with charts, developments, project costs, etc., as well as a list of "Foreign Suitors for Iraqi Oilfield Contracts." They are dated March 2001. This is of particular interest because the staggering profits of the last three years have left the oil companies with billions of dollars they want to invest in undeveloped world reserves.

There is a better way. Instead of subsidizing the obscenely profitable oil companies, we could put that money into researching and subsidizing new, non-polluting technologies. — The 6 million of you who will lose overtime pay under the new Department of Labor regulations — a pet cause of business groups — will not be pleased to learn that although the House of Representatives voted against the regs ('tis the season for elections), the R's are fighting against a Senate vote and Bush says he'll veto the bill even if it gets passed.

— When the editorial page of The Wall Street Journal and *moi* are in perfect accord, it either means the End Times are near or

it's right for once. Accounting irregularities at Fannie Mae, the nation's largest backer of home mortgages, may force a "restatement of earnings," a lovely phrase meaning, "Oops, we cheated and got caught."

According to The New York Times, this falls "far short of the level of corporate abuse at Enron," but the company did engage in "sloppy and misleading accounting practices." In 1998, the company deferred \$200 million in expenses so executives could receive their full annual bonuses. Soufnds like Enron to me.

After I wrote a column about these bad doings a few months ago, I got a call from a public relations firm offering to fly someone from Washington to Austin immediately just to explain to little ol' me why I was ever so wrong about Fannie Mae. This caused me to conclude that if these fools had spent a lot less on p.r. and lobbying, they'd be much better off.

— Forget the bull about "a middle class tax cut" as a pre-election gift from Congress. The Urban Institute reports the middle 20 percent of earners will get an average tax cut of \$162 in 2005 — the top fifth of earners will get an average cut of \$1,317. Same old, same old.

— Bush promised at the Republican convention to spend \$1 billion to enroll "millions of poor children" in CHIP, the federal health insurance program. Too bad, this week he's returning \$1.1 billion in unspent CHIP money despite pleas from the states that they really, really need it: That would cover 750,000 uninsured children nationwide.

To find out more about Molly Ivins and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

I just recently lost a loved one. She was my ex-mother-in-law, but she was always like a mother to me.

The quality time we shared, the encouragement she gave me and the unconditional love I received from her was, in fact, a true blessing. She was certainly an inspiration.

Family cohesion and support was her No. 1 priority. I learned what a family was all about. With such love and support surrounding you, most anything is possible. Her motto was just like the song, "Don't worry, be happy." My memories of her and her family are only happy ones.

How wonderful life can be when you're around someone like Peggy. They say life is short, but life is really shorter than they say. I guess it hit home when I was expressing my undying love for her as she took her last breath.

Blessed are they with a family such as Peggy's, for my original family was not the case.

I guess the intent of this letter is to remind those of you who are blessed with such families that you should tell them, if you haven't lately, just what a blessing they are to you and how much you love them.

For the less fortunate, let us hope and pray for strength, happiness and love.

SHELLEY EVERETT VELA
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

My stepdaughter is 19 years old and works full time at a business here in town to support herself so she may continue to live on her own. She suffers from psoriasis which, for people who don't know, is a skin condition caused by cells multiplying too fast which causes red scaly skin. It is not contagious. Psoriasis can be caused by many different things: emotional distress, medications and eating habits. Sometimes it even tends to run in families. People who have psoriasis cannot help it any more than people who get cancer, bone diseases or other illnesses.

The other day at work my stepdaughter encountered a woman that came through her line at work. The woman was upset by the way my stepdaughter's hands and skin looked due to her psoriasis.

The woman became very rude

and loud, telling my stepdaughter not to touch her stuff and would not let my stepdaughter even touch her money to pay out.

I do not know who she was nor do I care to know someone who is so rude, mean and obviously misinformed. This woman should be ashamed of herself for treating another human being in this manner.

Being rude and misinformed is worse than any case of psoriasis will ever be.

LAURA HANKINS
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

Here is the list of things you have to believe to vote for George W. Bush in the November election:

1. Saddam was a good guy when Reagan armed him, a bad guy when Bush's daddy made war on him, a good guy when Cheney did business with him and a bad guy when Bush needed a "we can't find Bin Laden" diversion.
2. Trade with Cuba is wrong because the country is communist, but trade with China and Vietnam is vital to a spirit of international harmony.
3. A woman can't be trusted with decisions about her own body, but multi-national corporations can make decisions affecting all mankind without regulation.
4. Jesus loves you and shares your hatred of homosexuals and Hillary Clinton.
5. The best way to improve military morale is to praise the troops in speeches while slashing veterans' benefits and combat pay.
6. If condoms are kept out of schools, adolescents won't have sex.
7. Providing health care to all Iraqis is sound policy. Providing health care to all Americans is socialism.
8. HMOs and insurance companies have the best interest of the public at heart.
9. Global warming and tobacco's link to cancer are junk science, but creationism should be taught in schools.
10. A president lying about an extramarital affair is an impeachable offense. A president lying to enlist support for a war in which thousands die is solid defense policy.
11. Government should limit itself to the powers named in the Constitution, which include ban-

ning gay marriages and censoring the Internet.

12. The public has a right to know about Hillary's cattle trades, but George Bush's cocaine conviction is none of our business.

13. Being a drug addict is a moral failing and a crime, unless you are a conservative radio host. Then it is an illness and you need our prayers for your recovery.

14. You support states' rights, which means Attorney General John Ashcroft can tell states what local voter initiatives they have the right to adopt.

15. What Bill Clinton did in the 1960s is of vital national interest, but what George W. Bush did in the 80s is irrelevant.

JOHN RHEINSCHELD
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

Yes, Big Spring can host successful concerts! All expectations were met and surpassed with the recent Christian rock concert at the city auditorium Sept. 20.

The band members and management of Pillar, Project 86, and Falling Up were impressed by the hospitality and professionalism of the people of Big Spring. They were also impressed with the beauty and function of the city auditorium.

Of course, an event like this could not happen without the help of many volunteers. We would like to thank Chris and Lana Churchwell, Shannon Nabors, Shawnté Terry, Stevi Bingham, Vanessa Ochoa, Iain Sloan, Chance Clanton, Brad Cox, Randy Crockett, Paul Wylie, Tony Emerson, Cody Carnes, Austin Cox, Jake White, Andi Baird, Jesse Metcalf and the Howard College Diplomats.

Additional thanks to Rocky Harris and the band boosters, the Big Spring Herald, KBST, the city of Big Spring, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, Convention & Visitors Bureau and the several businesses that helped out.

Last but not least, a big round of applause for the audience — Big Springs' youth. We can all be proud of them for conducting themselves appropriately.

We look forward to producing more events in Big Spring and encourage others to do so as well.

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Intelligence bill has political tinge

WASHINGTON (AP) — After Congress shuffled the federal bureaucracy in response to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks by creating the Homeland Security Department, Democrats lost control of the Senate and four seats in the House.

With a new government reorganization on the table — this time a restructuring of the nation's intelligence network — Democrats fear Republicans will succeed in using a critical national security debate to play to voter fears about terrorism.

"There is anxiety — you will not be surprised to hear — among some of my Democratic colleagues in Congress, based on the 2002 experience with the Department of Homeland Security, that this will happen again," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

House GOP leaders say they don't know what Democrats are talking about. Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said he doesn't expect the intelligence overhaul recommended by the Sept. 11 investigative commission to be a factor at the voting booths.

"It's not a top issue on people's minds," DeLay told reporters this week. "It should be on our minds because there are things we need to be doing, but as far as a political issue I think frankly this is an inside-the-Beltway thing."

Violent protests erupt again in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Supporters of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide took to the streets of Haiti's capital for a second day, shooting wildly, smashing cars and blocking roads with burning tires. Authorities recovered the decapitated bodies of three policemen, among at least seven people killed in the violence.

Tensions have erupted in Port-au-Prince as Haiti struggles to recover from catastrophic flooding caused by Tropical Storm Jeanne two weeks ago.

Supporters of Aristide, who is now in exile in South Africa seven months after his ouster, demanded more demonstrations to commemorate the 1991 army coup that toppled his first government.

"Aristide loyalists want an end to 'the occupation' and 'the invasion' by foreign troops — referring to the U.S.-led force that followed Aristide's ouster and the U.N. peacekeepers who took over in June.

Interim Prime Minister Gerard Latortue appealed for calm, reaffirming his promise to hold elections in 2005. "We will not use violence and all of our

problems must be solved through elections, which will take place next year," Latortue said during a visit to Coral Gables, Fla.

Israel presses on with Gaza offensive

JEBALIYA REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip (AP) — More troops poured into the Gaza Strip on Saturday as Israel expanded its offensive to counter Palestinian rocket fire, one of the largest incursions in four years of fighting. Seven Palestinians were killed in new clashes, including four who cut through Gaza's border fence.

About 2,000 soldiers in hundreds of armored vehicles were patrolling a five-mile stretch of northern Gaza where militants have been firing homemade rockets at Israeli communities. Both sides appeared to be bracing for a long fight, with masked Palestinian gunmen fortifying their positions.

At least 44 Palestinians and five Israelis have been killed in four days of violence. The Israeli offensive, "Days of Penitence," began after a Hamas rocket killed two Israeli preschoolers in a town near Gaza on Wednesday.

Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia convened his Cabinet for an emergency session Saturday after returning from a trip abroad. The Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a violent group linked to veteran Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's ruling Fatah movement, called for Qureia's resignation, citing his absence at a time of crisis.

A commercial strike called by Al Aqsa and another militant group was widely observed in Gaza on Saturday, but compliance was only partial in the West Bank.

Springsteen kicks off 'Vote for Change'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Twenty years after releasing "Born in the U.S.A.," Bruce Springsteen returned to the anti-war anthem as he and other artists kicked off a multistate tour aimed at helping oust President Bush.

Springsteen and R.E.M., both vocal critics of Bush and the war in Iraq, are the headliners for the "Vote for Change" tour, a 10-day series of shows in battleground states. Friday night's performance at the Wachovia Center in Philadelphia was one of six across Pennsylvania.

Springsteen and R.E.M. frontman Michael Stipe introduced the first band, Bright Eyes, and reminded the crowd of the importance of voting Nov. 2.

"This is a very important moment for every one of us and for our country," Stipe said.

Springsteen opened his set with a solo version of "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by "Born in the U.S.A."

Bush criticizes Kerry on stands on domestic issues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Bush lashed out at Sen. John Kerry on Saturday for his stands on domestic programs ranging from retirement to health care, saying the Democrat is obstructing needed reforms that would give workers more control over their financial future.

"He's decided to put his faith in the wisdom of the government," Bush said of Kerry. "I will always put my faith in the wisdom of the American people."

The president criticized a recent Kerry speech in Detroit in which the Democrat said, "This president has created more excuses than jobs." Kerry often criticizes the Bush administration for the first job-loss record since the Depression.

"Not once in his speech did he mention expanding ownership," Bush said. "Not a word on how we help more Americans own their own homes, or stocks, or savings accounts. Instead, his agenda focuses on expanding the scope and power of the government."

In that Sept. 15 speech, Kerry tried to reassure his conservative-leaning audience that he would be a friend to business, declaring, "I'm an entrepreneurial Democrat."

In remarks to the National Association of Home Builders, Bush said Kerry voted against tax-deductible health savings accounts and expanding personal retirement savings. The president said Kerry opposed proposals to strengthen Social

Security by allowing younger workers to put some of their taxes into personal accounts that they control and that Kerry "opposes our plan to allow small businesses to join together to purchase health insurance discounts available to big companies."

Bush and Kerry, shifting away from the sharp debate over war and terrorism, returned to bread-and-butter economic issues in campaign stops in two closely divided states.

Bush trumpeted his economic agenda, encouraging policies that let individuals and families hold a stake in an "ownership society" on a bus tour that marked his 27th trip to Ohio. That agenda includes partly privatized Social Security accounts, homeownership and changes in health care, along with the promotion of the president's signature tax cuts.

His Democratic opponent scheduled a speech for delivery in Florida that accused Bush of forgetting middle-class fami-

lies and favoring wealthy special interests.

"For the last two years, I've traveled all over this country and listened to the stories of Americans struggling to make ends meet," Kerry said in prepared remarks. "I've also shared their frustration at this administration's constant state of denial, which neglects their needs."

Repeating the theme he hit during the first presidential debate, Kerry said, "George Bush has a four-word plan — more of the same."

Bush's tour through Ohio comes as polls show the race to be close. Hurricanes and their aftermath have complicated polling and campaigning in Florida, where some polls show Bush ahead and others indicate a close race.

The switch from foreign matters to pocketbook issues comes as the campaigns look ahead to the candidates' second face-to-face meeting on Friday, where undecided voters pose the questions.

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Howard College trustees slated to convene Monday

Herald Staff Report

Howard College Trustees will meet in executive session Monday at 1 p.m. in the board room of the Dora Roberts Student Union building.

On the agenda are economic development negotiations and personnel matters.

New business for the trustees includes discussing the vision and future directions for the college as well as economic development negotiations that are new to the board.

Baghdad by small arms fire.

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cleric imprisoned in his home country, but the cleric — Abu Bakar Bashir — demanded the militants release the woman and rejected any release as a result of kidnapping.

In other violence, car bombs in the cities of Fallujah and Mosul wounded at least three U.S. soldiers, and U.S. troops battled Shiite militants in the Baghdad slum of Sadr City in fighting that wounded another American. The military said Saturday that a U.S. soldier was killed the night before in

Samarra, 60 miles northwest of Baghdad, appeared mostly calm Saturday — except for in the center, where American snipers on rooftops fired at anybody appearing in the streets below. Residents in outlying areas emerged from their homes for the first time to survey the damage.

Many bodies were strewn in the street but could not be collected for fear of the snipers, while others were buried in people's gardens, residents said. A 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew was in effect, and water and electricity services were severed.



Spectators react at the Johnston Ridge Observatory as Mount St. Helens erupts Friday. The observatory is five miles from the crater.

Mount St. Helens quiets after eruption

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens quieted down after spewing a plume of steam and ash — but only briefly.

Within hours of the eruption Friday, seismic readings suggested pressure was building again inside the volcano, which had been dormant for 18 years.

It began rumbling last week, set off by small earthquakes occurring as often as three or four times a minute, and scientists said there could be more steam eruptions

soon. Friday's eruption, described by government scientist Jeff Wynn as a "throat-clearing," was the sleeping giant's first since 1986. On May 18, 1980, Mount St. Helens blew its top with such force that 57 people lost their lives.

The volcanic burp cast a haze across the horizon as the roiling plume rose from the nearly 1,000-foot-tall dome. After about 20 minutes, the mountain calmed and the plume dissipated.

News shorts

Ethics report gives a new twist to congressional arm twisting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arms have always been twisted during close congressional votes on major legislation, but an ethics report rebuking House Majority Leader Tom DeLay added something the public rarely learns: what lawmakers really say to each other.

The House ethics committee report even revealed what Republican members didn't say — but were thinking — as they unsuccessfully pleaded with Rep. Nick Smith, R-Mich., to support a prescription drug benefit in Medicare.

The following are thoughts, comments and remembrances of the November 2003 events, as told to ethics committee investigators for their report on attempts to pressure Smith.

As DeLay, R-Texas, approached Smith in late November 2003, he was thinking — based on prior conversations — that he would be "stuck" talking with the Michigan lawmaker for a long time.

That might explain why the following conversation lasted only eight seconds.

Advocates push for recorded votes in Texas Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Requiring the Texas Legislature to have recorded votes on bills would be good for democracy, advocates of the proposal said Friday. But a leading Republican lawmaker said such a requirement could be time-consuming and unnecessary.

"There's just no way the public wouldn't support this," said Linda Camin, chair of the Sunshine Committee on Recorded Votes for the League of Women Voters of Texas.

Texas legislators' individual votes on bills are not required to be recorded. Lawmakers often hold "voice votes," meaning a lawmaker's vote is not recorded and available for the public to view.

"You have no way of knowing who voted for what" with voice votes, Camin said.

There are two other ways state legislators vote: a division vote, in which the leader can rule the measure approved or killed in the middle of an electronic roll call vote, with no record of how lawmakers voted; or a record vote, with the results recorded by name and printed in the House or Senate journal.

Texas is one of nine states that does not require some of its legislative votes to be recorded, according to the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas. The subject was addressed at the foundation's annual state conference Friday.



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'Shark Tale' won't hook you

By CARRIE RICKEY

Knight Ridder

Cue "Jaws" theme. Prepare for "Shark attack."

"Shark Tale," the computer-animated comedy from the team that brought you "Shrek," bites. As in hook, line and stinker.

An inventory of movie references and ethnic jokes in shimmering color, "Shark Tale" tickles younger kids (my 8-year-old liked it) as it reinforces stereotypes their parents would rather smash. Inside this dazzling animation is a dim plot that imagines "Goodfellas" living in the land of "Jaws" and being serviced by the dudes at the "Car Wash."

In this sociology of the sea, a godfather shark named Don Lino (voice of Robert De Niro) preys on the underwater population while pushing his gentle vegetarian son, Lenny (voice of Jack

SHARK TALE

2 stars
Produced by Bill Damaschke, Janet Healy and Allison Lyon Segan, directed by Vicky Jensen, Bibo Bergeron and Rob Letterman, written by Letterman and Michael J. Wilson, music by Hans Zimmer, distributed by DreamWorks Animation.
Running time: 1 hour, 30 mins.
Oscar/Voice of Will Smith
Don Lino/Voice of Robert De Niro
Angie/Voice of Renee Zellweger
Lenny/Voice of Jack Black
Parent's guide: PG (crude humor, double entendres)

Black), to prove his sharkhood. Meaning: Kill, then eat, the littler fish. At the other end of the food chain is Oscar (voice of Will Smith), a bottom-feeding wrasse who works at the whale wash



Dreamworks pictures photo
Oscar, left, tries to explain to Angie, right, why he is hiding a shark named Lenny in DreamWorks Animations' "Shark Tale."

(cue "Car Wash" theme), speaks scuba jive and dreams of the high life at the top of the reef. When

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Detroit Free Press photo/Richard Lee
Actor Joaquin Phoenix visits with Detroit firefighters at Engine 54/Ladder 26, in Detroit, Mich. Phoenix stars in the movie, "Ladder 49."

'Ladder 49' full of fire

Unfortunately, there's also way too much smoke,

By PHILIP WUNTCH

The Dallas Morning News

After watching "Ladder 49," you will never complain about moving to the side of the road to make room for a fire truck. The new movie is the most polished of recruiting films.

Sorry, conscientious citizens, but that doesn't mean it's an outstanding movie. Its reverence for the rulebook of movie worship robs it of spontaneity and surprise. Firefighters are terrific people. Firefighters are unsung heroes. Firefighters are ordinary folk. In the post-9-11 world, firefighters deserve our salutes more than ever, but noble sentiments do not necessarily make top-flight movies. Joaquin Phoenix and John Travolta lead the cast, but the conflagra-

tions are what you'll remember. They come in a variety pack of towering infernos, warehouse explosions and residential

blazes. Under Jay Russell's direction, the film captures the chaos

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'The Motorcycle Diaries' captures the faces of South America

By CHRIS HEWITT

Knight Ridder
A "have" takes a walk on the "have-not" side in the bracingly beautiful "The Motorcycle Diaries." Gael Garcia Bernal plays Ernesto Guevara de la Serna, a young adventurer who will become

"Che" Guevara: student, revolutionary and star of "Evita." "The Motorcycle Diaries" is based on a memoir by Guevara's friend, Alberto, who spent half a year meandering around South America with him, soaking up life. Guevara begins the journey as a privileged

mama's boy ("Put on the scarf now, honey!" his mom yells) and by the end, he is committed to social and political change in South America. You can argue the methods and morality of Guevara but, by focusing exclusively on Guevara's youth, "Motorcycle" can

ignore the thornier aspects of Guevara and focus on how he became the man who dreamed of uniting a continent.

"Motorcycle Diaries" has no political agenda, just a human one. Director Walter Salles' single-minded, straightforward structure makes the movie a series of vignettes in which Ernesto and Alberto meet people — pretty girls, leftists, lepers, auto mechanics — all of whom are so vivid they exist only as themselves, not as part of some theme the movie imposes on the story. "Motorcycle" is driven by Guevara/Salles' respect for the South American people, which is why their stories have such a powerful impact on Guevara and on us.

On the journey,

Guevara begins to see the world as a place not of divisions between people but of connections between them, and the beautiful thing about the movie is that it doesn't need to spell that out for us. It simply shows us the varied terrain of South America (including wondrous shots of Machu Picchu) and the amazing faces of its people, all united in the attempt to figure out what Guevara

calls "the mysteries that surround us."

That's a lovely metaphor for life, but Salles finds an even better one. He captures the faces of South America in periodic black-and-white scenes, where the people appear to be trying to freeze into poses for snapshots. But they can't freeze because, like the movie they're in, they are too full of life and breath and hope to stand still.



Focus Features photo/Paula Prandini

Gael Garcia Bernal stars in Walter Salles' "The Motorcycle Diaries," a Focus Features release.

THE MOTORCYCLE DIARIES

3 1/2 stars
Directed by: Walter Salles
Starring: Gael Garcia Bernal
Rated: R, for lots of raw language
SHOULD YOU GO? It's wonderful.

SHARK TALE

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Oscar exploits an under-sea accident to look as though he killed Don Lino's other son, the wrasse enjoys his 15 minutes as "The Shark Slayer" before realizing that scamming and shamming aren't for him.

There are those who would have you believe that this movie is DreamWorks' latest raid in an ongoing war with Pixar. To these observers, the insect world was the first battlefield when DreamWorks' "Antz" fought Pixar's "A Bug's Life" at the box office in 1998. Then came the mon-

ster mash with DreamWorks' "Shrek" versus Pixar's "Monsters, Inc." in 2001. The conspiracy theorists may have a point in that "Shark Tale" lifts the comic conflict of a vegetarian shark straight from Pixar's "Finding Nemo."

Comparing the oceanic depths of "Nemo" with the spoofy shallows of "Shark" is like comparing De Niro's serious performances in "Godfather II" and "Goodfellas" to his parodies thereof in "Analyze This" and "Shark Tale."

Despite its buoyant R&B soundtrack and the energetic vocal talents of Smith, De Niro, Black, Martin Scorsese (as a blowfish) and Renee

Zellweger, who supplies the voice for Angie, Oscar's guardian angelfish, "Shark" sinks in a sea of product placement and cross-referential humor.

The recognizable brands that provided comic background for "Shrek 2" are thrust into center stage here, as the products of Gup (as in Gap), Old Navy and Kelpy Kreme (Krispy Kreme) are flogged shamelessly.

Even more shameless is the paucity of original dialogue. The characters don't have their own words, but those of beloved movie characters. As Oscar, Smith spouts familiar lines from "Gladiator" and "A Few Good Men," and when he

runs out of words he steals from his own film, "Ali." When Zellweger quotes from her character in "Jerry Maguire," she lost me at hello.

"Shark's" one flight of actual imagination involves Lenny's slathering himself in blue paint in order to cross-dress as a dolphin. Do sharks dream of wave-riding with the surfers rather than eating them for breakfast?

Where "Finding Nemo" suggested that under-the-waves adventure was limitless, "Shark Tale" suggests that this sea is overfished. The krill is gone.

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and horror of fighting fires. The audience becomes keenly aware of the innumerable ways one can be hurt while rescuing strangers and of the near-impossibility of maintaining mental control in the most turbulent of conditions.

Phoenix plays firefighter Jack Morrison, who as the film opens is trapped in a warehouse blaze after a rescue attempt. His reveries reveal his progression from eager rookie to seasoned pro, from loving fiancé to occasionally estranged husband. Travolta is his mentor, fire chief Mike Kennedy, who's married to his job and more a cheerleader than a martinet with his men.

"Ladder 49" represents a crossroads for both

LADDER 49

Grade: C+
Starring Joaquin Phoenix, John Travolta, Robert Patrick and Jacinda Barrett. Directed by Jay Russell. Rated PG-13 (language, intense action). In wide release. 115 min.

actors. Jack Morrison is Phoenix's first conventional leading-man character, following a successful succession of offbeat roles ("The Village," "Signs," "Quills," "Gladiator," "To Die For"). For Travolta, the movie marks his further venturing into character parts.

So who ever thought John Travolta would turn into a 21st-century Walter Brennan, specializing in lovable codgers who speak their mind? Actually, Travolta has always been a character actor. Even in his "Saturday Night Fever"

"Grease" reign, his simian features were not those of a traditional movie hero. He's now at an age where he can fully embrace character roles. But he needs strong screenplays, and "Ladder 49" provides only featherweight possibilities.

Phoenix carries internal angst even into a role as straightforward as firefighter Jack. This conflicted quality happily keeps the character from becoming a top-gun stereotype. Robert Patrick also does a handy job as an occasionally abrasive colleague, the only member of the squad who does not seem to automatically love everyone else.

In fact, the barroom scenes bear down too persistently on the brotherhood that firefighters share. But from any perspective, "Ladder 49" is not a saga told with subtlety.

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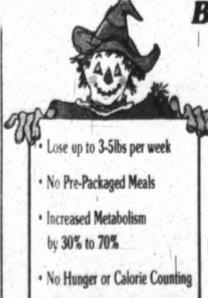
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Desperate patients seek access to drugs in testing stages

By JACOB GOLDSTEIN

Knight Ridder

MIAMI — By early 2002, after little more than a year of treatment, Jennifer McNeillie had tried all of the approved drugs to fight her colon cancer, but her tumors had not disappeared.

McNeillie's husband, Steve Walker, researched cancer treatments and found two experimental drugs — Erbitux and Eloxatin — he thought could help his wife. Both had shown promise in early trials, but neither had yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Walker tried to enroll his dying wife in clinical trials for the two drugs, but she didn't fit the specific criteria for any of them.

So Walker found himself at what one expert called "the intersection of desperation and regulation" — unable to get his hands on two drugs he thought might help save his wife's life.

The number of people in Walker's position has grown in recent years, as patients have increasingly taken treatment decisions into their own hands and the Internet has dramatically expanded the data available to the public.

In some cases, a doctor, drug company and the Food and Drug Administration will jointly agree to give a patient an experimental drug, a term known as compassionate use.

But compassionate use poses difficult ethical questions for doctors, drug companies and regulators. Giving patients the untested drugs they want can be dangerous and can drain resources from clinical trials, which are the way drugs get approved and become available to the masses.

"As a company, our ethical obligation is to ensure ultimate access to the drug, and ultimate access is FDA approval," said Mary Lynn Carver, a spokeswoman for the pharmaceutical company AstraZeneca, whose drug Iressa was in great demand before its approval in 2003. "And the way to get FDA approval is through clinical trials."

But the clinical trials process is long and complex, involving at least three rounds of testing and often stretching over five years or more. When a new treatment shows promise early on, desperate patients often want access long before the treatment is approved — or proven effective.

Dr. W. Jarrard Goodwin, director of the



Dr. Marshall F. Gilula, a cancer patient, was treated three years ago with an experimental drug that he believes saved his life.

Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of Miami, cited the recent history of bone-marrow transplants for breast cancer patients.

"Bone-marrow transplant for patients with recurrent or extremely serious breast cancer was something that came into practice because patients wanted it so badly and doctors began to believe in it," Goodwin said. "It came into common clinical practice before it was proven to be of benefit, and then it was proven not to be of benefit. So there were lots of women who went through stem cell bone marrow transplant — a very involved, debilitating and expensive procedure — and then it was found not to be effective."

"That was more of a watershed point in both investigators and patients realizing the importance of clinical trials," Goodwin said.

There is no comprehensive database of experimental drugs, so even learning what exists can be a daunting process.

"I was calling doctors all over Florida, I was calling the companies, I was calling the FDA, I was calling major medical centers," Walker said of his search for experimental drugs for his dying wife.

Marshall Gilula's training as a physician helped him track down a promising drug when he was fighting throat cancer. He searched the medical literature and found an experimental drug called Onyx 015 that targeted a genetic deficiency common to some cancers —

including his.

Finding a promising drug is only the first step, though. A patient still has to persuade a doctor to apply for compassionate use. This often requires both a pushy patient and a compassionate doctor.

In Gilula's case, the doctor was Goodwin.

"Egged on by this unique individual, my staff and I jumped through a lot of hoops" to get Gilula the drug he wanted, Goodwin said.

Goodwin and his staff did about 100 hours of extra work — much of it paperwork — to procure Onyx 015. Gilula said he owes his life both to the drug and to Goodwin.

The FDA says it gets hundreds of applications like Gilula's — one doctor, one patient — every year. Each one is reviewed individually.

"We have to know about every human being who is getting an unapproved drug," said Patty

Delaney, associate director of the FDA's cancer liaison program.

Rarer are so-called large-scale, expanded access programs, Delaney said. If demand for a particular experimental drug becomes unusually strong, pharmaceutical companies occasionally establish "expanded access" programs that dispense the drug to hundreds or thousands of patients.

The largest of these programs in recent years was for Iressa, a cancer drug that showed great promise in early trials for treatment of lung cancer.

"We had calls from congressmen, we had calls from leading businessmen, heads of state in different parts of the world," Carver said. "They wanted access to this drug under compassionate use."

In response, the company established an expanded access program in 2000. By the time the drug was approved in May 2003, more than 20,000 people had received the drug through the program, Carver said.

But not everyone who wanted the drug got it.

In 2001, Frank Burroughs' daughter Abigail was dying of throat cancer, and Burroughs believed Iressa might help. But the drug had only been tested in lung cancer, and AstraZeneca wouldn't give the drug to patients with other cancers.

"It was an extremely difficult decision for us,"

Carver said. "We would have loved to have been able to allow access, but we also had to look at the bigger group" of present and future lung cancer patients.

Abigail Burroughs died in June 2001, and five months later her father founded the Abigail Alliance, a nonprofit organization, to lobby for broader access to experimental drugs.

Steve Walker's wife died in June 2003. He had managed to get her onto Eloxatin and Erbitux at various times, but he could never get a steady supply of the experimental drugs.

"We never got what we needed when we needed it," he said.

Since his wife's death, Walker has helped Burroughs lobby the FDA to expand dying patients' access to experimental drugs. But other cancer advocacy groups have been wary, arguing that the proposal could slow the clinical trials process, hampering both the scientific understanding of new drugs and their ultimate approval by the FDA.

Walker thinks the Abigail Alliance's proposal has not been more popular because those who might benefit from it are in no position to lobby for the cause.

"These terminal cancer patients are completely underrepresented in the system and they die," he said. "They don't live long enough to form a politically powerful group."

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• Senior Appreciation Day - 11:30 am
• Supper Club - "La Posada" - 5:30 pm

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October 18 • Monday
• Sit & Be Fit - 4:00 pm

October 19 • Tuesday
• Mall Walking - 8:00 am
• Dinner & A Movie "Schlotzsky's"

October 20 • Wednesday
• Stretch & Tone - 11:00 am
• Senior Appreciation Day - 11:30 am
Senior Leadership Meeting @ Chamber of Commerce - 8:45 am

October 21 • Thursday
• Mall Walking - 8:00 am
• Coffee @ Gale's - 10:00 am
• Lunch-N-Learn - 11:30 am
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October 22 • Friday
• SMMC Relay Team Used Scrub (Uniform) Sale
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October 23 • Saturday
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October 25 • Monday
• Games 2:00 pm
• Sit & Be Fit - 4:00 pm

October 26 • Tuesday
• Mall Walking - 8:00 am
• Supper Club "Cowboys" 5:30 pm

October 27 • Wednesday
• Stretch & Tone - 11:00 am
• Senior Appreciation Day - 11:30 am

October 28 • Thursday
• Mall Walking - 8:00 am
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IN BRIEF

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For more information, call Howard at 264-5155.

DiscOver tournament set at Birdwell Park

The 12th annual DiscOver Big Spring Golf Tournament has been set for Sunday at Birdwell Park.

Registration for the event begins at 8 a.m.

A players meeting and tee times start at 9 a.m.

There will be an ace pot, CTP's, \$100 added to the purse and 100 percent payout in all divisions.

Entry fees — depending on level — range from \$15-\$35.

Juniors get a free disc and each division must have four players.

For more information, call Greg Brooks at 267-6335 or 267-1465.

Gaines County Golf Course sets scramble

The Gaines County Golf Course will host an age two-man scramble Oct. 16-17.

The event will start with a shotgun each day at 2:00 p.m. The cost will be \$65 plus cart. The entry fee includes lunch Saturday, green fees and range balls.

For more information, call the Gaines County Golf Course at 432-758-3808.

LULAC softball touney set for Oct.

La Raza Unida hosted by LULAC chapter 4791 will host a softball tournament at Cotton Mize Field inside of Comanche Trail Park Oct. 15-16.

The entry fee will be \$110 and the deadline for entry is Oct. 13.

The first place team will receive trophies, T-shirts and hats. The second place team will get trophies and hats, while third place will take home a plaque and T-shirts.

For more information, contact Jennifer Patton (day time) at 432-263-6351 or Janey Tino (evenings) at 432-268-9155.

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| Girls vs. Panthers, 12:40 p.m. | | 1490 |
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| Lady Vipers @ Lake View, 7:00 p.m. | | 1490 |
| Friday | | |
| Event, Time | Station | |
| Boys vs. Lake View, 8:00 p.m. | 1490/36.7 | 34.3 |
| Girls @ Colorado City, 7:00 p.m. | | 34.3 |

Steers' two-point try in overtime falls short



Big Spring kicker Scott Fankhauser approaches the ball during the second quarter of Big Spring's one-point overtime loss to San Angelo Central Friday at Memorial Stadium. Fankhauser's kick in the second quarter missed, but his 26-yard field goal in the third quarter tied the game at 10-10.

By TROY HYDE
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — Another overtime decision was made by Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler Friday at Memorial Stadium against Class San Angelo Central.

Only this decision — the decision to go for two and the win — did not work as well as it did three weeks ago on the road at Hereford as the Steers fell to the Bobcats 17-16 at home, halting a two-game win streak.

Three weeks ago, the Steers defeated Hereford on the road, 15-14, after converting the two-point conversion in overtime.

Both defenses dominated much of the game by forcing turnovers and creating chances for the offenses, but neither team was able to cash in on its chances.

"I was extremely proud of the way our guys played," said Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler. "The defense played extremely well tonight. We just need to take advantage when the other team turns the ball over. The opportunities for us are there though."

"On defense, we tried to bring several players from everywhere and I think that might have confused them a little bit."

Neither team reached the end zone in the first quarter, but the Steers ended the first frame at the Bobcats two-yard line.

And two plays into the second quarter, Big Spring junior quarterback Andy Lasater lunged past the goal line from one-yard to give his team the early lead.

Central answered back though with a 19-yard field goal by Ryan Smith and Michael Ussery two-yard run, taking a 10-7 advantage at halftime.

Big Spring tied the score in the third quarter with a 26-yard field goal by freshman Scott Fankhauser.

The final scoring of the game came in overtime. Both teams did not take long to reach the end zone as the Bobcats marched 25 yards in four plays, while the Steers needed just three. The Bobcats scored on a 15-yard run by Patrick Nava and the Steers crossed the line on a diving touchdown by Lasater on a run that covered 18 yards.

The difference in the game was an extra point. Central kicked one after its touchdown and Big Spring went for the win and failed to convert.

"I don't want us to play conservative," said Butler. "I wanted to go for the win and we did. Unfortunately, we couldn't make it happen tonight."

Lasater scored Big Spring's only touchdowns, but also lost three fumbles and threw one interception.

"Andy's coming along," said Butler. "He just needs to get two hands on the ball. If you take away

Six-man showdown ends in Bearkat rout

By TROY HYDE
Sports Editor

The showdown between two up-and-coming six-man football teams was hardly that Friday night in front of a standing room only crowd in Midland.

Midland Trinity, which came into Friday night 5-0 and ranked No. 1 among private six-man schools, scored first, but 11th-ranked Garden City, which plays in the public six-man division, got the first and final laugh.

Trinity opened the scoring at Coombes Field in Midland Friday with a 23-yard touchdown pass from Nathan Midkiff to Luke Hoffman.

However, the Bearkats wrapped off 53 straight points en route to the blowout and surprising 45-point mercy rule victory.

"It was our best defensive effort of the season," said Garden City head coach Ken Hoskins. "We wanted to try to wear them down and I think they eventually just got tired and frustrated."

The defense needed to be at the top of its game because Trinity featured one of the best six-man running backs in the state in Matt Roam. Roam was averaging nearly 275 yards per game entering the game Friday, but the Bearkat defense held him



Garden City senior Trey Hillger lunges forward for a few extra yards during the Bearkats' homecoming win Sept. 24 against El Paso Jesus Chapel. The 11th-ranked Bearkats defeated Midland Trinity, the six-man private school's No. 1 team, Friday in Midland.

to just 106 yards on 24 carries and did not allow him to reach the end zone. Roam had only one run of over eight yards — a 31-yard jaunt near the end of the first half.

And in return, senior Trey Hillger showed Trinity that he deserves some recognition after posting 166 yards on 18 carries, all while scoring four touchdowns — two each in the second and

third quarters. "We mainly tried to be very wide conscious," said Hoskins. "Roam wasn't effective when he didn't have a lot of holes to run through."

"We put a new defensive scheme in this week for Trinity and I think it caught them off guard and forced them to do things they didn't want to do."

score came right after Trinity's lone touchdown. Sophomore quarterback Alex Halfmann hooked up with Colton Schwartz on a 28-yard pass play with 1:36 to play in the first period.

Then, Garden City put together back-to-back 19 point quarters before closing the game out early in the fourth quarter.

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Friday Night Football This week's finals

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the turnovers by our team we thought we should have won the game."

The Big Spring offense outgained Central 311-130. However, they also had three more turnovers and had its only two punts blocked.

"The offense did some good things tonight, but we are still making silly mistakes," said Butler.

"The unit is just iffy at times."

Central had two chances to win the game in regulation

by two 44-yard field goal attempts by Smith, but were unsuccessful. Big Spring's Fankhauser also missed a field goal.

Another bright spot for the Steers came in the penalty department. Big Spring committed just two for 15 yards.

"The guys were very disciplined as far as penalties go," said Butler. "I am proud of the way the guys fought until the

end." Lasater led the Steers with 112 rushing yards and 109 yards through the air. He scored twice on touchdown runs, including the one in overtime. He was 13-for-26 passing with one interception.

Senior Taviance Clemons carried the ball 13 times for 74 yards, while junior Alex Castillo led all receivers with six catches for 58 yards. Senior Jerry Doporto hauled in five passes for 33 yards. Senior J. Rich Sparks, junior LeCarnly Cross and Clemons all caught one pass, as well.

Central was led by Patrick Nava's 47 yards on 11 carries.

Big Spring (2-3) will try its luck next week against another team from San Angelo as the Steers host rival Lake View for their District 4-4A opener at Memorial Stadium. It is the team's homecoming contest.

The Steers finish their non-district season with two wins, but could have easily had four. But, that doesn't seem to bother Butler.

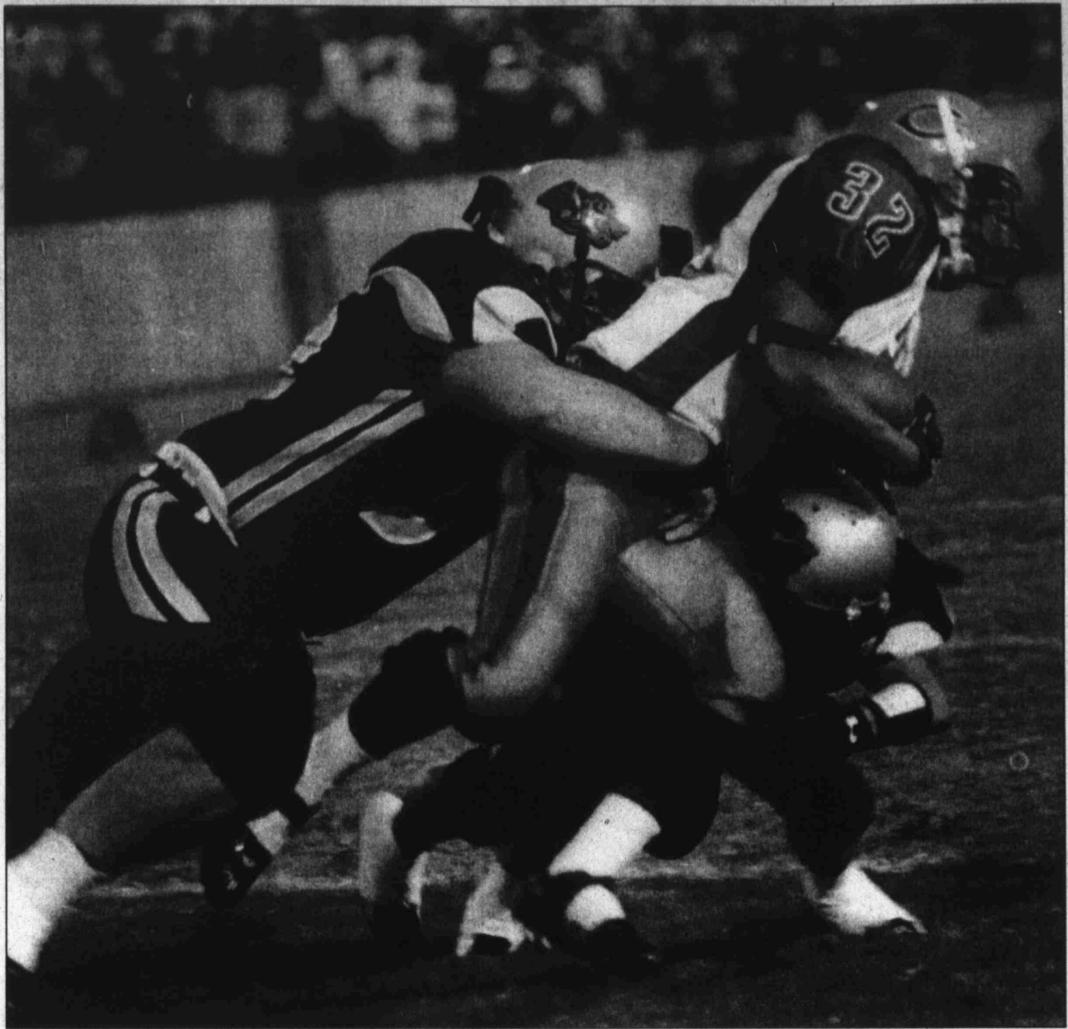
"I am not concerned with how many wins we have at this point," he added. "I just want to make sure that we are ready for district action. And I think we are physically ready to go. We now just want to move along to district because we all feel like we can do some damage."



CLEMONS



CASTILLO



Big Spring senior Steven Heffington, left, gets some help from a teammate in bringing down San Angelo Central's Michael Ussery Friday at Memorial Stadium during the Steers' 17-16 overtime loss. The loss drops Big Spring to 2-3 on the season.

BEARKATS

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Hillger then scored on runs of three and 33 yards before Dusty Walker pulled in his first touchdown catch of the year on a 14-yard pass play from Halfmann.

Hillger started the second half off with touchdown runs of 17 and four yards in the third quarter. Then, Halfmann beat Trinity with his legs,

scampering 40 yards for the score to put the Bearkats up 46-8.

The game-ending touchdown, due to the 45-point rule, was scored on a seven-yard run by Colby Hirt with 9:56 still to play.

"I felt we could score points and win the game, but I didn't expect a game like this," said Hoskins. "Our defense stepped up and got it done."

The Bearkats got 12 more first downs than Trinity and outgained

them offensively 486-195. They also won the turnover battle after forcing Trinity into three, while committing zero.

"The turnover situation was probably the biggest key for us," said Hoskins.

Halfmann gained 106 yards on five carries with one touchdown, while going 8-for-11 through the air for 171 yards and two touchdowns.

The Bearkats were led in receiving by Schwartz, who caught three passes for 57 yards and the touchdown. He also had nine tackles on defense.

Wade Machicek led the defense with 11 tackles and one fumble recovery, while Hirt and Taylor Niehues pitched in with nine tackles and one interception, respectively.

"It was a good team effort," said Hoskins.

The Bearkats only punted on their first possession. Coming into Friday, Trinity hadn't lost and never trailed.

This win ends the Bearkats' non-district schedule. Garden City opens District 8-six man competition next Friday at rival Robert Lee (1-4).

"It is a rivalry game and we are going to have to be ready to play," said Hoskins.

Hawks rodeo team steps it up

By TROY HYDE
Sports Editor

After running into a little bit of the freshman jitters two weekends ago at Eastern New Mexico University, the Howard College rodeo team got things rolling Thursday and Friday during the first round at Sul Ross University in Alpine.

"I think we had the freshman jitters the first week and I am very glad to be past that," said head coach Greg Kernick.

Sophomore Danny McDowell has posted the best finish thus far after scoring 84 points in the bull riding event, which is currently holding down first place.

Four participants in the

steer wrestling event are also in the top-five.

Freshman Juan Alcazar is currently second after posting a time of 4.4 seconds, while freshman Cody Heiner's 4.6 second run put him in third place overall. Freshmen

Headley and Wayne Sheffield split fourth, fifth and sixth with

another opponent. All three wrestlers posted times of 4.8 seconds.

The Hawks had three other first round runs that were good enough to place them in the top-10.

Freshman Patrick Bellis scored an 11.4 in calf roping, while freshman Jeremy Russell competed in the saddle bronc and

scored 65 points.

The other top-10 run happened in the team roping competition.

Freshman Sloan Smallwood and sophomore Ryan O'Donnell turned in a 7.8 second performance Thursday,

which was good enough for sixth through the first round.

Also performing in the team roping competition sophomore Anna Carr and freshman Ramona Hendley. The Carr and Hendley duo's first round run was finished in 10.0 seconds, which is currently out of the top-10.

"Things are going good right now for the most part," said Kernick.



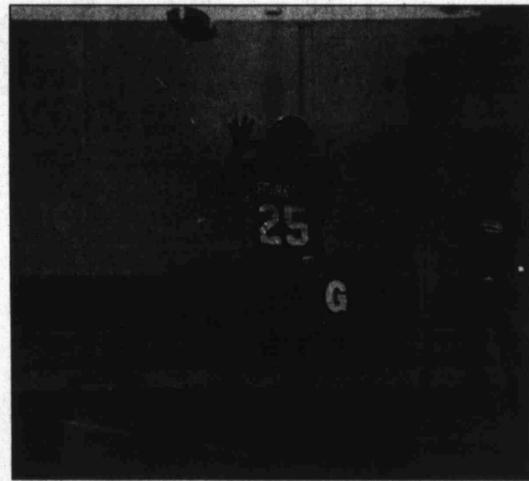
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HERALD photo/Bruce Schooler

Garden City sophomore Jared Bradford eyes an oncoming pass during the Bearkats' homecoming game against El Paso Jesus Chapel last Friday, Sept. 24.

AREA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

District 4-4A

| School | District | Overall |
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| Frenship | 0-0 | 3-2 |
| Plainview | 0-0 | 3-2 |
| Big Spring | 0-0 | 2-3 |
| Andrews | 0-0 | 2-3 |
| Lake View | 0-0 | 2-3 |
| Estacado | 0-0 | 1-4 |

District 4-2A

| School | District | Overall |
|----------------|------------|------------|
| Colorado City | 0-0 | 3-2 |
| Stanton | 0-0 | 1-4 |
| Coahoma | 0-0 | 1-4 |
| Hawley | 0-0 | 1-4 |
| Stamford | 0-0 | 1-4 |
| Anson | 0-0 | 1-4 |

District 10-1A

| School | District | Overall |
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| Roby | 2-0 | 4-2 |
| Winters | 1-0 | 4-1 |
| Roscoe | 1-0 | 4-1 |
| Bronte | 1-1 | 3-3 |
| Sterling City | 1-1 | 2-4 |
| Hermleigh | 0-2 | 1-5 |
| Forsan | 0-2 | 0-6 |

District 5-six man

| School | District | Overall |
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| Loop | 0-0 | 3-1 |
| Sands | 0-0 | 2-3 |
| Wellman-Union | 0-0 | 1-3 |
| Dawson | 0-0 | 1-4 |
| Klondike | 0-0 | 1-3 |
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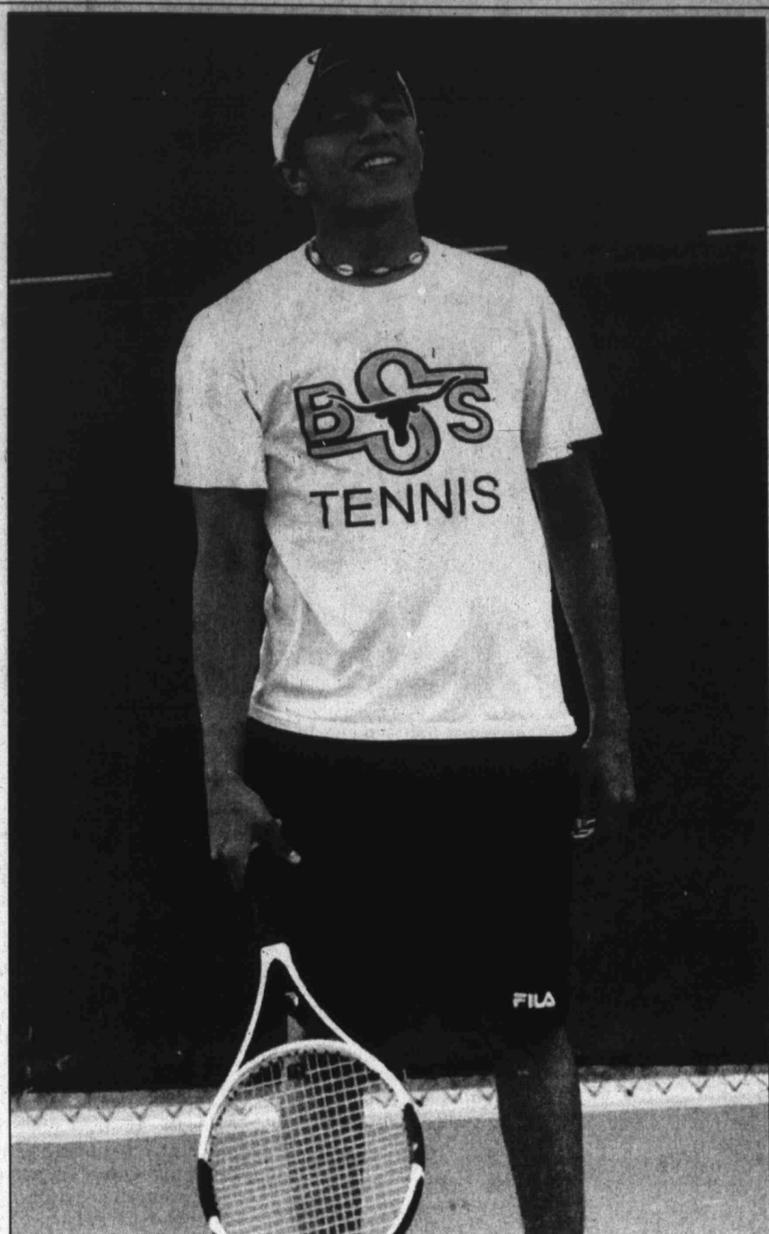
District 8-six man

| School | District | Overall |
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| Garden City | 0-0 | 4-1 |
| Water Valley | 0-0 | 2-3 |
| Robert Lee | 0-0 | 1-4 |
| Paint Rock | 0-0 | 1-4 |
| Blackwell | 0-0 | 1-4 |
| Veribest | 0-0 | 0-5 |



Big Spring seniors Paige Gainey and Billy Bazes were crowned band sweetheart and beau, respectively, Friday night at the Big Spring football game. The honor goes to one senior male and female band member each year.

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HERALD photo/Troy Hyde
Big Spring freshman Ryan Gonzales looks up in anger over a misplay of a ball during the Steers' loss against Midland Sept. 21. Big Spring took on district rival Frenship Saturday, but final results were unavailable at press time.

Odessa's Williams adjusts well, dominates in NFL style

By LARRY LAGE
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT — With a sprinter's speed, soft hands, high-jumper's hops and a 6-foot-3, 212-pound body, Detroit Lions rookie receiver Roy Williams is having his way with NFL defenses.

His four touchdown catches trail only Terrell Owens and Randy Moss and he's among league leaders with 277 yards receiving on 17 receptions.

Williams has turned heads each week with highlight-worthy plays—fingertip catches with dragging feet in the end zone and acrobatic, one-handed grabs.

He is a major reason Detroit has earned some respect—winning two of its first three games for the first time since 2000—after being a joke the past three years with an NFL-high 38 losses.

While many have been impressed that Williams is off to a dominant start, he is not the least bit surprised.

"Man, I'm a football player," he said. "This is what I do, and this is what I've always done."

The Lions would probably be done without him. Like most NFL teams, they have been hit hard by injuries.

Detroit has been without linebacker Boss Bailey since training camp; receiver Charles Rogers and cornerback Dre' Bly since the opener; and its starting backfield of Kevin Jones and Cory Schlesinger along with a third cornerback were injured in last week's loss against Philadelphia.

The Lions have a bye before playing Oct. 10 at Atlanta, and Steve Mariucci is grateful for the break.

"We can use the time to get people healthy," he said.

The Lions traded down one spot in the draft to take Williams seventh overall in exchange for Cleveland's No. 37 pick, which they used to get back into the first round to take Jones.

Lions president and general manager Matt Millen finally earned

praise for the savvy move because two years after drafting quarterback Joey Harrington and one year after taking receiver Charles Rogers, his slow-developing plan was taking shape.

But Rogers broke his collarbone again—ending his second straight season—at Chicago, where Detroit ended its NFL-record road losing streak. And Jones might miss a month with a sprained ankle.

That makes Williams' start even more impressive.

Teams know Harrington wants to get Williams the ball and so far, they haven't been able to do much about it.

Late in the first half against Philadelphia, Harrington threw four straight passes to Williams—for 18, 22, 11 and 12 yards—the last giving Detroit its first points.

"He's awesome," Eagles linebacker Ike Reese said. "I thought back in April they drafted two studs when they took him and Kevin Jones. If they can ever get Charles Rogers healthy, they'll have one of the best trios of skill guys in the league in a couple years for Harrington to work with."

Owens said Williams is going to be a great receiver.

"You can tell he's a spark plug, a real playmaker for that team," he said. "With Charles Rogers going down, somebody had to step up and obviously he's doing it."

Williams attacks the middle of the field on slants and crossing patterns, runs crisp outs and posts, and displays his blazing speed on deep patterns. The NFL offensive rookie of the month has caught most balls thrown in his vicinity.

"He already has a lot of skill," Texans cornerback Aaron Glenn said after facing Williams. "He's a big guy who likes to shield with his body."

If Jones doesn't come back to give Detroit a running threat soon, Williams might find it tougher keep up the pace

he's started. That might create more opportunities for Az-Zahir Hakim and Tai Street, two veterans good enough to make defenses regret ignoring them.

But the focus will still be on Williams, who was a four-year standout for the Texas Longhorns after becoming a small-town legend in Odessa, Texas.

Besides excelling on the football field and basketball court, Williams set a state record in the long jump with a leap of 25 feet, 6 inches and finished in the top three at the state meet in the high jump (6-10) and the 100 meters (10.48 seconds).

Williams even got a bit part in a movie based on the book "Friday Night Lights," which chronicled a football season at Odessa Permian, his high school in western Texas.

He plays an assistant coach for the rival school in the film—starring Billy Bob Thornton—scheduled to be released nationwide later this month.

"The toughest thing about it was I had to wear a Midland Lee shirt and that's like me wearing Oklahoma stuff," Williams said. "I had only one line, but it was a good experience."

While Williams is excited about his big-screen debut, he's more eager to play the game in real life after the bye week.

"We've got a tough stretch ahead us with Atlanta, Green Bay, New York (Giants), Dallas, Washington," he said, reciting the upcoming schedule off the top of his head. "We can't be complacent with an OK start of the season."

Mariucci said Williams made a smart move by not jumping at his first opportunity to play in the NFL.

"I think that the fact that he stayed in school for his senior year gave him some maturity and some development," Mariucci said. "I think he grew up a little bit and matured some. When he came here, the game didn't seem to be too big for him."

Eagles shut down Forsan, 34-0

By TROY HYDE
Sports Editor

Five turnovers and a three-touchdown performance by Sterling City's Chris Gooks doomed the Forsan football team Friday against the Eagles of Sterling City. The Buffaloes were unable to get their first win of the season, losing 34-0.

The Eagles scored eight points apiece in the first and second quarter before

tallying 18 points in the third frame en route to the shut out win. Neither team scored in the fourth quarter.

Gooks' first touchdown came with 2:28 to play in the first quarter. He scored on a nine-yard run. Then, he added an 85-yard touchdown run in the second quarter and began the third quarter with an 85-yard kick-off return.

The Buffaloes picked up 11 first downs to Sterling

City's 10, but the Eagles out-gained Forsan 379 to 234. Sterling City garnered 284 rushing yards, while Forsan amassed 198 rushing yards.

The loss drops Forsan's district record to 0-2, while Sterling City improved to 1-1.

The Buffaloes will try to get back on track next Friday as they host district rival Bronte for the school's 2004 homecoming game. p.m. at 7:30 p.m.

Japan's Ichiro breaks season hit record at Ameriquest Field

By JIM ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — Ichiro Suzuki brightened a dismal baseball season in Japan.

His countrymen celebrated Suzuki's record-breaking hit Saturday when the Seattle Mariners outfielder broke George Sisler's 84-year-old major league mark for hits in a season.

Suzuki chopped a lead-off single in the first inning against the Texas Rangers at Safeco Field to tie Sisler, then made history with a grounder in the middle in the third — his 258th hit of the season.

"He's incredible," said Shigeru Uchida, who joined other fans in front of a downtown Tokyo electronics store that was showing the game on TV. "Baseball is America's game and for him to go over there and do that is truly amazing."

It was about noon local time when fans gathered at sports bars throughout the nation's capital and at the city hall in Suzuki's hometown in Aichi prefecture to watch the game played Friday night in Seattle.

"I would like to give him my heartfelt congratulations," Japanese

Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi said. "He has made extra efforts in addition to having a natural gift."

Suzuki has long been admired in Japan for qualities many in the country consider to be quintessentially Japanese — a scrappy, hard worker who beats out infield hits, does his duty without complaint or fuss, and displays excellence in all areas of the game.

"You can tell how happy and proud I am just by looking at me," said Suzuki's father, Nobuyuki. "The tears just won't stop flowing."

With the merger of Suzuki's former team — the Orix BlueWave — and a subsequent players' strike that lasted two days, it's been a gloomy baseball season in Japan.

Japan finished a disappointing third in baseball at the Olympics with a team of stars from the professional leagues who were supposed to bring home the gold.

In March, legendary former player and manager Shigeo Nagashima suffered a stroke that prevented him from going to Athens.

But Suzuki's assault on Sisler's record, which has been followed down to

every last at-bat for the past month, has given Japanese baseball fans something to feel good about.

"There has been a lot of bad news in the baseball world here this year," office worker Yayoi Sugaya said. "Ichiro has given us a reason to be happy and proud and is living proof that hard work pays off."

Players who faced Suzuki over the years in Japan were also impressed.

"He's definitely the greatest hitter in baseball," said Yomiuri Giants outfielder Truffy Rhodes, who played against Suzuki when the two were in the Pacific League. "From the first time I saw him, it was obvious to me that he wanted to play in the major leagues."

While playing for the BlueWave, Suzuki won seven straight Pacific League batting titles before signing with the Mariners.

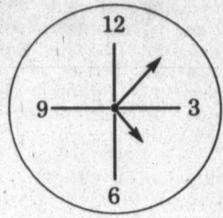
He holds the Japanese season record for hits with 210 in 1994.

Other Japanese players such as Hideo Nomo and Hideki Matsui have succeeded in the majors but none to the extent Suzuki has.



HERALD photo/Troy Hyde
Junior Jordan Sanchez, right, performs with the rest of the Big Spring band during half-time of the Steers' one-point overtime loss Friday to San Angelo Central.

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Fish

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 76 degrees; 1.2-foot low. Black bass are good on shad-colored soft plastics along structure and black/blue jigs. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs.

ARROWHEAD: Water stained in upper 1/3 of lake; 79 degrees; 8.5-foot low. Black bass are fair on shallow running crankbaits and big jigs at 5- to 10-foot depths near rocky areas and flooded vegetation line. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows suspended 12' to 14-foot near derricks. White bass are good on shallow flats 3- to 8-foot on shad-imitation crankbaits and jigs with inline spinners. Blue catfish are good on cut shad and prepared baits in the upper lake. All boats ramps open.

COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 85 degrees; 6.8-foot low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 84 degrees; 9.75-foot low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair. Catfish are fair.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained; 85 degrees; 17.3-foot low. Black bass are good on shad-colored crankbaits and watermelon red soft plastics. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass and hybrid striper are fair on jigs and live bait. Catfish are good on live baits.

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 83 degrees. Black bass are fair on dark jigs and live bait. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. Redfish are fair. White bass and striped bass are fair on minnows. Catfish are fair.

OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 84 degrees; 27-foot low. Black bass are fair on live bait. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair. No boat ramps open. 4x4 vehicles can unload on the dirt road near the dam.

O.H. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 85 degrees; 29.1-foot low. Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits, green pumpkin and black neon soft plastics. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on live bait. Smallmouth bass are fair.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 80 degrees; 1.7-foot low. Black bass are fair at 5- to 10-foot depth along vegetation line. Crappie are fair. White bass are fair. Striped bass are fair on live shad or sunfish fished vertically around Stump Patch and Hell's Gate areas in early morning.

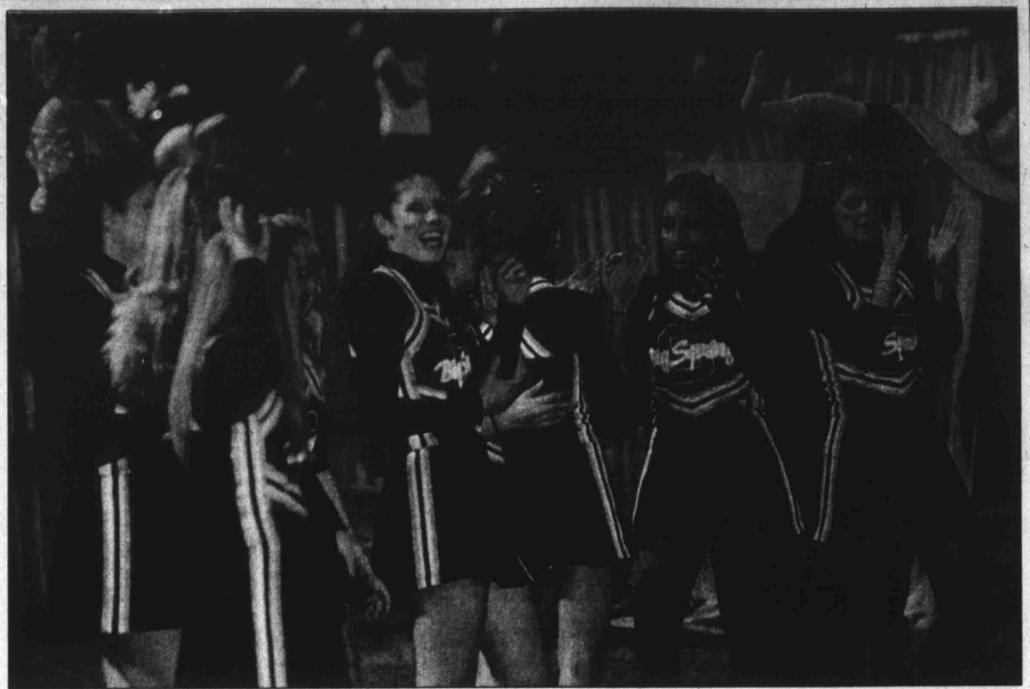
SPENCE: Water lightly stained; 83 degrees; 62.1-foot low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are fair. Striped bass and hybrid striper are slow. Catfish are slow.

STAMFORD: Water lightly stained; 84 degrees; 5.1-foot low. Black bass are fair on live bait. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White and striped bass are fair. Catfish are fair.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 84 degrees; 31.3-foot low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on small crankbaits. Catfish are fair on live baits.

WHITE RIVER: Water lightly stained; 86 degrees; 23-foot low. Black bass are fair on crankbaits and dark jigs. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows.

WICHITA: Water clearing; 79 degrees; .3-foot low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass and Hybrid stripers are fair on large minnows and white Road Runner jigs along dam early and late in day.



Big Spring cheerleaders enjoy a laugh during the Steers' one-point overtime loss to San Angelo Central at Memorial Stadium Friday. HERALD photo/Troy Hyde

Coaching legends find tough times in new NFL

By **DAVE GOLDBERG**

AP Football Writer

Almost two decades ago, when the NFL changed its rules to start the play clock immediately after the previous play ended, Joe Gibbs was one of the change's fiercest opponents. "I won't be able to get my offensive guys on and off the field quickly enough," he said at the time.

During Gibbs' dozen years out of football, the 45 seconds that Gibbs opposed so strongly was shortened to 40. It's one of the many small things to which Washington's new/old coach must adjust, and it might have cost him a game Monday night.

The Redskins used two timeouts on offense early

in the second half and had none when they desperately needed them during a last-minute rally.

That's one reason why an Internet poll that asked before Monday night's Cowboys Redskins game whether Gibbs or Bill Parcells would win a Super Bowl sooner should have had a third option: "Neither."

Because that's the most likely answer.

Two of the three best coaches of the 1980s (Bill Walsh was the other) are unlikely to win an NFL title in the 21st century because when (if) Dallas and Washington are ready to move into the NFL's elite, they probably will be retired again. Each is 63 and who knows if they will finish their contracts — Parcells'

expires after 2006 season and Gibbs' goes through 2008.

"You know the end is near," Parcells says in an interview taped for Sunday's "60 Minutes."

"I really do know it, so I can enjoy it more. I am enjoying it a lot more than I did and I'm not beating myself up quite as much."

But even if they stick it out, there's no indication the owners they work for are ready to win, especially Dan (the Fan) Snyder in Washington, whose free spending on average players will likely leave the Redskins in deep salary cap trouble by 2006. Even a Hall of Fame coach can't do much if he can't get players.

Parcells has it better cap-wise and Jerry Jones,

who ran the team dreadfully for the decade between

Jimmy Johnson's departure and his arrival, has given him freedom with personnel decisions. But the Tuna is a better coach than a GM, and after willing Dallas into the playoffs last year he made few moves to upgrade; signing 40-year-old Vinny Testaverde and dumping Quincy Carter, whatever the reason, is not a step forward.

Gibbs was hired by Snyder and was delighted with an owner whose open wallet allowed him to hire almost any assistant he wanted, outbidding several other teams with a seven-figure deal for Gregg Williams, the former Buffalo coach who runs the defense.

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Advocating for Victims of Domestic Violence



Being a Victim Services volunteer provides an opportunity to give back to a community, and to help another person.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and Victim Services is taking this opportunity to join with other service organizations to raise awareness, as well as begin a new volunteer training program.

"Our volunteers are like gold to us, they are truly the heartbeat of our organization," said Linda Perez, assistant director and volunteer coordinator for Victim Services.

Part of the effort for the month will be to make the community aware of domestic violence and the need for breaking the cycle of abuse.

"Education helps. As we educate our volunteers, they educate the people around them, so people are aware of our services and know they don't have to go through this alone," she said.

To volunteer for Victim Services, contact Perez at 263-3312.

Marsha Sturdivant is features editor for the Big Spring Herald. Contact her at life@bigspringherald.com

Training Agenda for Victim Services Volunteers

Oct. 25

Orientation and Definitions

- Volunteer job descriptions and Victim Services welcome
- The role of the volunteer, structure and history of the program
- Confidentiality, ethics, values clarification, cases introduction with a film

Oct. 26 — Orientation to Sexual Assault Issues and Advocacy

- Offender profile: Adult offender/child victim; teen offender/adult or child victim
- Rape trauma syndrome
- Post Traumatic Stress Disorder

Oct. 27

Domestic Violence

- Definition of abuse, types of abuse, warning signs
- Domestic violence, the cycle, dynamic, phases, why she stays, how can we help
- Enough

Oct. 28

Special Populations

- Recent and past assaults, secondary victimization, working with significant others, suicide

- Communication skills, telephone skills, problem solving, working with local agencies

Oct. 29

Volunteer Information and Reporting Documentation

- Program forms, procedures, use of program equipment, review of sexual and domestic assault, role play

Oct. 30

Safe Place

- Tour shelter in Midland, Scenic Mountain Medical Service, evidence, role of the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE nurse), rape kit, protocol, basic anatomy, sexually transmitted diseases, date rape drugs, birth control, abortion, medical resources

Training requires a total of 40 hours, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 5:30 to 8:30; 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday; 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

In addition, volunteers must also complete 300 volunteer hours within their first year.



October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month



Special Opportunities in October

A CELL PHONE DRIVE for Victim Services, sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma Honor Society for Teachers. Call Linda Long at 263-0519 for more information.

BIG SPRING WOMEN'S CLUB has adopted Victim Services as their community improvement project for the next two years. They will distribute purple ribbons with statistical information on domestic violence throughout the city.

SILENT WITNESS SILHOUETTES will be on display in October at the Howard County courthouse, the Martin County courthouse and the Glasscock County courthouse.

Requirements to become a Victim Services volunteer

- Complete an interview and screening process
- Complete training
- Successfully complete probationary period
- One-year commitment as a volunteer
- Attend required in-services
- Provide crisis intervention for survivors, family members and friends
- Accompany victims to law enforcement agencies, hospital and other service providers and provide support

- Sign-up for two shifts per month
- Report immediately if unable to work shift
- Pick up and return pager/cell phone on time
- Arrive at the hospital within 15 minutes
- Act and dress professionally when interacting with victims
- Discuss any problems with provider, staff volunteer to Director
- Submit case notes by 9 a.m. the next working day,

either in person or by telephone

Qualifications for Volunteers

- Able to work as a team member
- Able to accept supervision
- Ability to empathize with others
- Good listening skills
- Must be 18 years of age
- Maintain the most strict confidentiality

Volunteers serve two 12-hour shifts each month and carry the pager for those shifts. Victim Services serves Howard, Borden, Glasscock, Martin and Mitchell counties.

Local Victimization Statistics for 2003

Child victim of physical abuse - 9
Child victim of sexual abuse - 29
Victim of DUI/DWI - 6
Victim of domestic violence - 135
Adult victim of sexual assault - 8
Elder abuse - 1
Adult molested as a child - 5
Survivors of homicide victim - 3
Robbery - 4
Assault - 10
Violent crime - 2

Hate crime - 1
Other crime victim - 69

The youngest batterer, in the state, who killed his 16 year old girlfriend, was 13, and the oldest was 87.

A total of 282 victims of crimes were served locally in 2003. A total of people 446 individuals were served locally in 2003, including secondary victims, such as family members.

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Five Generations



Jenna Lee Battle, 2 months old, brings together five generations of family, with her father, Jason Battle, grandfather, Roger Battle, great grandmother, Myrtle Lee and great great grandmother, Fabris Moore.

Five generations for a Big Spring family are, from front left, great great grandmother Mae Ward, newest family member Kaleb Wilson, great grandmother Dolores Carpenter, back row left, Jason Wilson, father and grandfather Russel McCuiston.



Menus

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-Hamburger steak, noodles, carrots, salad, milk, rolls, fruit.
TUESDAY-Turkey sandwiches, potato soup, fruited gelatin, milk, cake.
WEDNESDAY-Bar-b-q chicken, potato salad, beans, cornbread, milk, chocolate pie.
THURSDAY-Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, beans, salad, milk, cornbread, fruited gelatin.
FRIDAY-Catfish, French fries, beans, coleslaw, milk, cornbread, fruit.

BIG SPRING ISD

BREAKFAST
MONDAY-Ham & egg snack, pears, milk.
TUESDAY-Cereal, sausage link, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY-French toast stick, syrup, yogurt, sliced pineapple, milk.
THURSDAY-Cereal, strawberry bar, juice, milk.
FRIDAY-Pancake on stick, syrup, mixed fruit, milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY-Sausage pizza, potato rounds, corn, mixed fruit, milk.
TUESDAY-Chicken pattie, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, grapes, roll, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Taco, salad, refried beans, Spanish rice, pears, milk.
THURSDAY-Fish strips, mac & cheese, blackeyed

peas, mandarin oranges, hushpuppies, milk.
FRIDAY-Chili cheese dog, potato chips, ranch style beans, strawberry banana bar, milk.

COAHOMA ISD

BREAKFAST
MONDAY-Pancake, syrup, ham, apple juice, milk.
TUESDAY-Biscuits, gravy, apple juice, sausage.
WEDNESDAY-Donuts, ham, applesauce, milk.
THURSDAY-Waffles, ham, orange juice, milk.
FRIDAY-French toast, sausage, grape juice, milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY-Tacos or corndogs, pinto beans, salad, milk.
TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls.
WEDNESDAY-Spaghetti or ham sandwich, salad, corn, rolls, pears, milk.
THURSDAY-Quesadilla or burritos, baked beans, mixed fruit cups, milk.
FRIDAY-Pizza, strawberries, salad, milk.

SANDS CISD

BREAKFAST
MONDAY-Donuts
TUESDAY-Muffins
WEDNESDAY-Breakfast pizza
THURSDAY-Pancake on a stick
FRIDAY-Poptarts
LUNCH

MONDAY-Hamburgers, pickles, lettuce, tomatoes, milk.
TUESDAY-Bar-b-q ribs, potato salad, ranch style beans, rolls, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese chalupas, salad, corn, oranges, milk.
THURSDAY-Steak fingers w/gravy, blackeyed peas, sliced potatoes, rolls, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY-Spaghetti w/meat sauce, corn, salad, batterbread, fruit, milk.

MONDAY-Cereal, sausage & bacon, biscuits, jelly, juice, milk.
TUESDAY-Pancake pups, syrup, cereal, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Blueberry muffins, cereal, juice, milk.
THURSDAY-Breakfast pizza, cereal, juice, milk.
FRIDAY-Sausage & bacon, biscuits, jelly, cereal, juice, milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY-Pizza, vegetable salad, peaches, milk.
TUESDAY-Bar-b-que on bun, corn, salad w/veggie dippers, ranch dressing, apple, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Tacos, salsa, salad fixings, Spanish rice, pear halves, milk.
THURSDAY-Chicken strips, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bis-

cuit, honey, milk.
FRIDAY-Cheeseburgers, vegetable fixings, fries, 1/2 orange, milk.

STANTON ISD

BREAKFAST
MONDAY-Pancakes, syrup, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk.
TUESDAY-Cheese omelet, sausage, biscuit, cereal, buttered toast, juice.
WEDNESDAY-Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk.
THURSDAY-Cheese toast, scrambled egg patty, bacon, cereal, buttered toast, juice.
FRIDAY-Breakfast burrito, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY-Bar-b-q riblet/bun or chicken patty/bun, French fries, sandwich salad, orange slices, pickle spears.
TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets or chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli/cheese, peaches, hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY-Pepperoni pizza or pizza cheese sticks, garden salad, apple.
THURSDAY-Cheese nachos or baked potato, refried beans, salad, pineapple, cornbread.
FRIDAY-Beef stew or grilled cheese sandwich, potato puffs, stuffed celery, fruit cocktail, crackers.

WESTBROOK ISD

BREAKFAST
MONDAY-Cereal, sausage & bacon, biscuits, jelly, juice, milk.
TUESDAY-Pancake pups, syrup, cereal, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Blueberry muffins, cereal, juice, milk.
THURSDAY-Breakfast pizza, cereal, juice, milk.
FRIDAY-Sausage & bacon, biscuits, jelly, cereal, juice, milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY-Pizza, vegetable salad, peaches, milk.
TUESDAY-Bar-b-que on bun, corn, salad w/veggie dippers, ranch dressing, apple, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Tacos, salsa, salad fixings, Spanish rice, pear halves, milk.
THURSDAY-Chicken strips, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bis-

Births

Ryan Thomas Hildebrand, a boy, was born Sept. 17, 2004, at 11:45 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 inches long. His parents are Thomas and Trisha Hildebrand of San Angelo. His grandparents are Danny and Joyce Murley and John and Janet Lilley of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hildebrand of New Braunfels. He was welcomed home by big sister Lindsey.

Gray. His grandparents are Pamela Palmer and Mary Ann Gray Tibidaux.
Braden Matthew Terry, a boy, was born Sept 26, 2004, at 6:36 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces and was 20 inches long. His parents are Neiman Ferguson and John Terry. His grandparents are April and Dale Ferguson of Big Spring and Becky and Arnold Terry of Midland.

Iselia Yvonne Sandate, a girl, was born Sept. 26, 2004, at 10:37 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long. Her parents are Lilia and Ivan Sandate. Her grandparents are Raul Hernandez, Esperanza Silva, Alberto Sandate and Ruth Cano.

Alexia Mercedes Muniz, a girl, was born Sept. 23, 2004, at 11:30 a.m. weighing 4 pounds, 15 ounces and was 18 3/4 inches long. Her parents are Crystal Ramirez and Ernesto Muniz. Her grandparents are Lisa Blatchford, Richard Ramirez, Betty Muniz and Yolanda and Israel Muniz, all of Big Spring. Her great grandparents are Edward Ramirez and Benita and Daniel Marquez of Big Spring and Ernestina Gaitan of Sterling City.

Adonis Quinn "Snake" Hurrington, a boy, was born Sept. 25, 2004, at 8:51 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20 inches long. His parents are Moshae Hurrington and Marcus

Newcomers

Patricia Roberts and sons Jason and Markus, all formerly of Elk Grove, Calif. She owns and operates Jazzy's.
Pam Lefler, formerly of Houston. She is employed by Coldwell Bankers Ellen Phillips.
Margaret Turner, formerly of San Angelo. She is employed by the Howard County Appraisal District.
Ben Mazzara, formerly of Houston/Galveston. He is employed by Texas State Veterans Home.
Aung Thein, wife Mee, daughter May, son Justin and grandmother Daw Kyin Nu, all formerly of Ennis. He is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
Brett Kinnan, wife Leslie and daughter McKinzie, formerly of New Port, Ark. He is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
Robert Jewett, wife Naomi and sons David, Jasson and Scott, all formerly of Birtand, Neb. He is self-employed.
Casey Pacheco and wife Jennifer, formerly of Austin. He is employed by Big Spring Independent School District.
Karen Saunders and daughter Kaitlyn, formerly of Blackwell. They are both employed by BSISD.
Joel Jackson and wife Peggy, formerly of Hot Springs, S.D. They are

both employed by the VA Medical Center.
J.R. Rodriguez, wife Tina, daughter Britni and son Nick, all formerly of Amarillo. He is employed by Atmos Energy.
Bryant Fennell, wife Lyra and daughters Alondra and Aleria, all formerly of Denton. He is employed by U&P Railroad.
Sharon Vickers and daughter Christina, formerly of Abilene.
Chris Toto, wife Shelley and son Marcus, formerly of Lubbock. He is employed by Cornell Corrections.
Josue Lugo, wife Cindy and daughters Valery and Ann Mary, all formerly of Hazlehurst, Ga. He is employed by the Federal Correctional Institution.

Who's Who

Odessa College
Carrie Michelle Watson of Big Spring was among the 2004 graduates from Odessa College. She graduated with an associate degree in applied science.
West Texas A&M University
Leslie Phinny, a senior general business major from Coahoma, is among the eight West Texas A&M University students who will receive the 2004

Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) Academic Achievement Fund awards in conjunction with the annual observance of ZTA's Founders Day, Oct. 14.
Oklahoma State University
Bandy Joe Lee Rollins of Big Spring received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla.

In the Military

Navy Seaman Matthew Ham
Navy Seaman Matthew Ham, a 2004 graduate of Coahoma High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.
Marine Corps Pvt. Ysa P. Rubio Jr.
Marine Corps Pvt. Ysa P. Rubio Jr., son of Jaunita Porras of Leander and Ysa M. Rubio Sr. of Big Spring, recently completed basic training with honors at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON
ARIES (March 21-April 19). Mentally prepare yourself to launch into a new diet, fitness regime or meditation practice. Think about your goals, visualize yourself achieving them, and set a reasonable deadline. Start small, and work your way up.



JOYCE JILLSON

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Never underestimate the healing power of vegging out. If you can wholeheartedly embrace your laziness and revel in it to your very core, your body will probably thank you. No one can run on empty indefinitely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). When you clear out the clutter, you help someone in need and help the environment, too. What could be more perfect? Recycle, donate your old clothes and appliances, or plant a tree. Choose a good deed that fits your style.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Got the blahs? Indulge in comforts of all kinds, especially foods. A hearty, healthful stew of potatoes, carrots, parsnips, butternut squash and onions should be just the thing to warm your heart. Get cozy with loved ones, too.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A friend or special someone may be in need of your assistance and not even know it. Listen to your inner voice. Is there someone in your social circle who could be drawn out of a blue mood?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Explore anything that interests you. With your organizational skills and willingness to see a project through to the end, you should be able to master any skill you want to learn. All you need is to find the right teacher.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Are you still holding onto something from last season that's really outlived its usefulness? Face it: Time marches on, whether you're ready or not. Change your tires, your storm windows, your motor oil and your attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Things are moving behind the scenes that you don't understand. If you've been beating yourself up over something, it's time to let yourself off

the hook. People are too wrapped up in their own dramas to pay close attention anyway.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You gave in to the urge to splurge, and now, you're feeling the pinch. Your generosity is legendary, but now is not the time to dole out financial aid to loved ones looking for handouts. Instead, help them help themselves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Failure is an event, not a person. Remember that the next time you feel the need to criticize. We all have our weaknesses. Consider yourself lucky if someone loves you in spite of yours, and then, try to return the favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Get out into your yard or garden, and get to work. Raking, pruning and pulling weeds can be mentally therapeutic after spending your whole day behind a desk. It's also a pretty good workout if you give it your full attention.

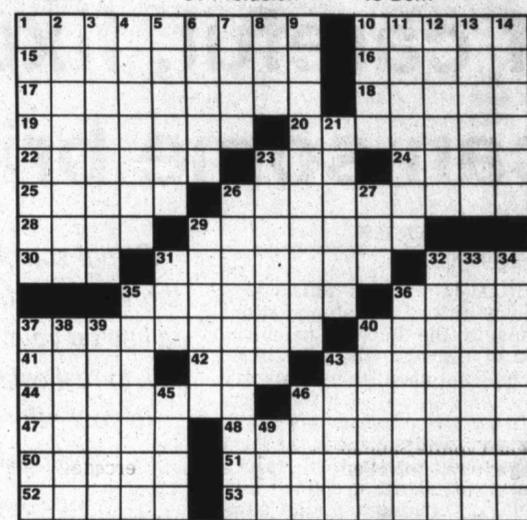
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Something or someone near and dear to your heart could be going away, but love and good fortune will be returned to you threefold. Whether it's a child off to college or a project you've shepherded, letting go is hard but necessary.

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22 At heart
23 Sign of peace
24 Get going
25 Semi-conductor giant
26 Added up
28 Highly regarded
29 Hostile
30 Middlemarch character
31 Ends
32 Truck part
35 On the lam
36 Opposite of buona
37 Detective author's pen name
40 Colleague of Peter and Davy
41 Speed
42 Take a course
43 Reggae players, perhaps
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47 Obtrusive

- 48 Oscar role of '56
50 Storage unit
51 Loathsome
52 Red deer
53 Source of Chickamauga Creek
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2 Softness
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5 First name in jazz piano
6 Walker or Wilson
7 Migrate slowly
8 One-striper: Abbr.
9 It may mean "under construction"
10 Victor at Bunker Hill
11 Stuck
12 Dillinger gang member
13 Where catches are kept
14 Pain
21 Inasmuch (as)
23 Bugs, to Yosemite Sam
26 Sensei's teaching
27 rack
29 Type of hard-hat
31 Profusion



Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I have been married for over 25 years to the same man. "Phil" has never been much of a talker, but for the past year or two, he's told me nothing at all. And I do mean nothing.



KATHY MITCHELL

People have passed away, and I would find out from the person's family a month or two later. They would say, "We told Phil." But of course, Phil didn't tell ME. Or if someone has a problem at his job or with a family member, Phil never tells me if he spoke to them or not. Then when I see the person in question, I'll be told about the confrontation and the great advice Phil gave. Of course, I look totally stupid.

I am tired of being kept in the dark about this man's life, his thoughts, relationships and day-to-day existence. I tell Phil everything because he is my partner and I respect his opinion. He, on the other hand, has no problem saying "I love you," but he confides in the dog more than me.

Any ideas on what to do? — Frustrated in Denver

Dear Denver: Since this is a fairly recent development, it's possible Phil's memory isn't as retentive as it used to be. By the time he sees you, he's probably forgotten these episodes. Would it help to prod him a bit? ("Did you run into anyone we know today?")

Either way, you ought to mention to Phil how much this bothers you, and ask him to try harder to keep you in the loop. If that doesn't help, we advise letting it slide. If friends are surprised that you didn't know something, simply say, "Oh,

you know Phil. He must have forgotten to tell me."

Dear Annie: I had to respond to "Seeking Some Peace and Quiet," who complained that her neighbor, "Mrs. Jones," calls for her cat quite loudly at all hours of the day and night. My neighbors could have written that letter, because my name IS Mrs. Jones and I do the same thing. I call my cat loudly and often.

I am a considerate neighbor, but I wouldn't stop calling my cat for anyone. The only safe place for my cat overnight is in my house. These same neighbors would undoubtedly complain if the cat was in their yard, leaving paw prints on their cars or digging at their plants. You'd think they would be happy to have me call him.

I don't become angry with my neighbors when they rev their engines early in the morning or blow their leaf clippings in the street, or when their teenagers noisily stroll in at 2 a.m. Considerate neighbors tolerate the little things, are quick with a smile and slow to call the police. — Also Seeking Peace in West Chester,

Pa. Dear Seeking Peace: Yes, neighbors should try to tolerate the little things, but anything that keeps your neighbors awake, night after night, is not a "little thing." If you are doing that, please start calling your cat home earlier in the evening so that you aren't hollering out the windows at midnight. Everyone will be grateful.

Dear Annie: My wife was once told by her younger brother that he had opened two bank accounts in California in the early '90s, one for each of her young children. He passed away a few years ago, and we don't know if these accounts still exist, or ever did. We also aren't certain about the state. It might have been Massachusetts or somewhere else. How can I pursue this matter? — J.M.

Dear J.M.: There is no national database that will track missing bank accounts or assets. You have to go state by state, country by country. Try the state treasurer's, comptroller's or governor's office in the most likely states. We also found a helpful Web site at www.unclaimedassets.com that provides useful information. Good luck.

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"I tell classes that 90 percent of people live within a block of a vacant house, I don't care what community you're in," says Jane Garvey, shown here at one of her west suburban properties in Chicago, Ill.

If careful, fixer-uppers can some bring rewards

By MAR UMBERGER

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Roger Shiels says he loves to buy, rehab and resell homes in the Beverly neighborhood of Chicago where he lives. But he's not about to quit his day job.

Much of the gain from his rehabbing sideline has come in the form of personal satisfaction, rather than a fat bank account, said Shiels, a consultant to the gambling industry on regulatory-compliance issues.

"It can be lucrative for the professional," said Shiels, who has rehabbed and resold half a dozen properties, "but I figure I wound up paying myself \$5 an hour" for the hands-on work he invested on some of the homes.

Although some experts advise investors not to do the work themselves, Shiels said that, to the contrary, the construction aspects are part of the attraction.

"I love old houses and I love Beverly," he said. "But Beverly is now priced out of the market for a guy like me."

"It's not something you throw a dart at. You have to line up your financing, talk to real estate agents, to your attorney and your accountant."

Mark B. Weiss,
stockbroker and author

There are a million ways to go about real estate investment. How is a novice to know? Tips from those who have been there, done that:

—Finding the properties

"You have to look and look and look," said broker and author Mark B. Weiss. "You have to be thought of."

He means that you have to plant your name in the minds of others who could send you leads — lawyers, accountants, neighbors.

"I tell people I know that I'm

looking for properties that show signs of distress," said instructor and investor Jane Garvey, who said aspirants might need to knock on doors and ask owners if they want to sell. Ask neighbors about seemingly vacant properties, she said.

"I tell classes that 90 percent of people live within a block of a vacant house. I don't care what community you're in," she said. Vacant properties often mean that "somebody is making double mortgage payments," and would consider an offer, Garvey said.

Some time-honored ways of getting leads still work: The experts tend to agree that scouring "for sale" ads in the newspapers or placing "I buy old houses" notices can be effective, as can working with real estate agents.

Foreclosure sales and buying repossessed properties from lenders and local banks are other options, though experts say competition there is fierce.

And they say foreclosure auctions aren't for the faint-hearted.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Weekly U.S. oil and gas rig count up

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the United States rose by four this week to 1,243.

Of the rigs running nationwide, 1,081 were exploring for gas, 161 were looking for oil and one was listed as miscellaneous, Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc. reported Friday.

A year ago, the rig count was 1,091.

Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1944. The tally peaked at 4,530 in 1981, during the height of the oil boom. Several record lows were set in 1999, bottoming out at 488.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Texas gained six rigs, Louisiana gained three, Oklahoma gained two and Alaska and California each gained one. Wyoming lost six rigs, and New Mexico lost five.

Saks to close 11 stores in seven states

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Saks Inc. said Friday it would close 11 stores in seven states, affecting 700 workers in a move designed to focus more attention on more profitable locations.

The Birmingham-based chain, with nearly 390 stores nationwide, said it would close eight Saks Fifth Avenue stores and three Off 5th stores.

CEO Fred Wilson said the stores make up about 7 percent of the company's square footage but less than 4 percent of its revenues.

"These actions will permit our team to focus capital, inventory, and other resources on our most productive units and will further strengthen our brand," he said in a statement.

Saks Fifth Avenue stores will be closed in Carmel, Calif.; La Jolla, Calif.; Pasadena, Calif.; Mission Viejo, Calif.; Palos Verdes, Calif.; Garden City, N.Y., and Fort Worth. A Saks Fifth Avenue will be closed and converted into an Off 5th store in Hilton Head, S.C.

Off 5th stores will be closed in Worcester, Mass.; Grove City, Penn., and Nashville, Tenn.

Workers will be offered transfers or severance packages, the company said.

"While this is a good business decision, it was certainly a difficult one to make," Wilson said.

Former TXU workers to lose jobs

DALLAS (AP) — Up to 200 former TXU Corp. employees who switched companies after a deal between the utility and a consulting firm could lose their jobs with the new company.

The layoffs are part of a cost-cutting effort at Capgemini Energy LP, a partnership between Dallas-based TXU and consultants Capgemini America Inc. TXU and the consulting company announced a 10-year, \$3.5 billion deal that included TXU's call centers and other operations. TXU owns less than 3 percent of the new partnership and created the partnership to cut costs by \$175 million a year.

About 2,700 employees, or one-fifth of TXU's work force, joined the partnership in July with guaranteed jobs for three months — a period that expired this week.

Capgemini said "less than 200 employees" will lose their jobs starting in mid-October. About 60 jobs will be moved to India and Poland.

"It would be easy to just label this as an outsourcing deal and all about cost-reduction and offshoring," said Bob Pryor, chief executive of Capgemini Energy. "I truly believe we've created a high-growth company that will be very profitable."

Another round of job cuts is expected in February.

Manufacturing activity increased in September

Was at slightly slower pace, analysts say

By ADAM GELLER

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK

Manufacturing activity rose in September for the 16th consecutive month, but at a more gradual pace than in August, an industry research group reported Friday.

The Institute for Supply Management said that its manufacturing index registered 58.5 in September, down from 59 in the previous month, and slightly higher than the 58.3 reading forecast by analysts.

An ISM reading of 50 or above means that the manufacturing sector is expanding, while a figure below 50 represents a contraction. The index has been above 50 since June of last year.

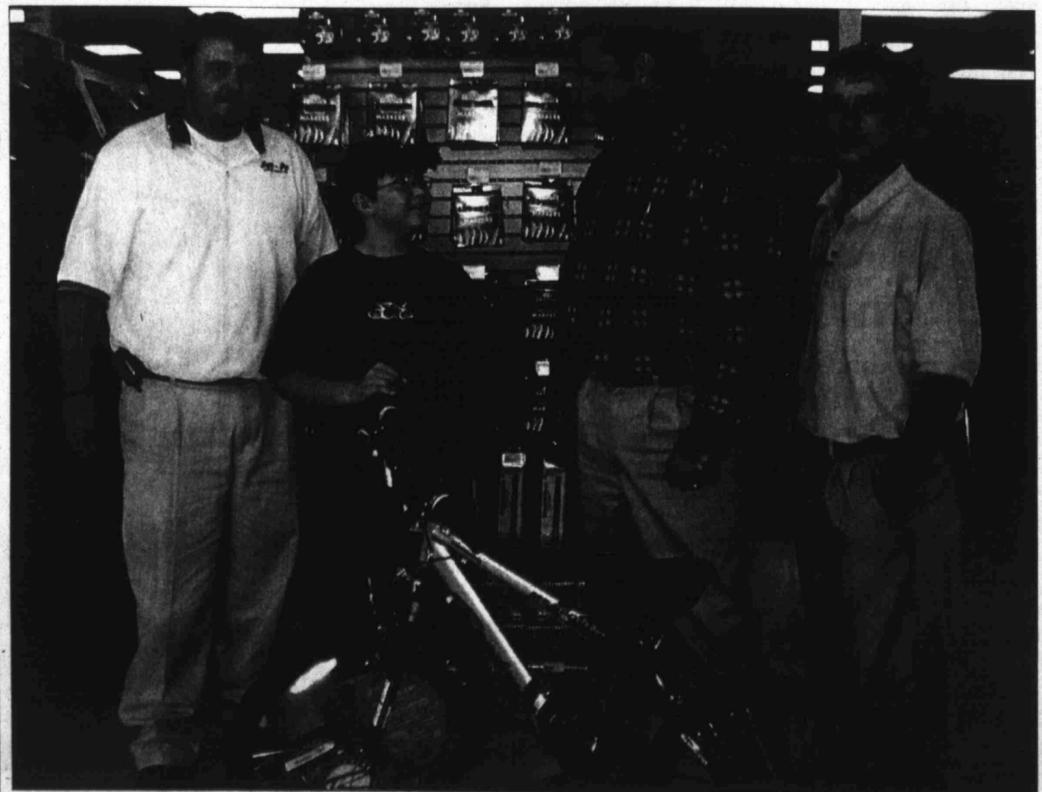
"The manufacturing sector continued to grow during September, but at a slightly slower rate," said Norbert J. Ore, chair of ISM's manufacturing survey committee. "Both new orders and production remain strong, and

employment growth has accelerated."

Ore said manufacturers surveyed indicated generally favorable conditions, although some reported problems caused by recent hurricanes. Many companies said that they have stepped up hiring of both blue-collar and white-collar workers. Manufacturers said they are increasing their inventories, partly to hedge against price increases, but also because business continues to improve.

In September, 15 sectors reported growth, led by miscellaneous manufacturing and followed by glass, stone and aggregate, rubber and plastic products, industrial and commercial equipment and computers, tobacco and apparel. Others reporting growth were transportation and equipment, chemicals, food, wood and wood products, electronic components and equipment, printing and publishing, instruments and photographic equipment, paper and fabricated metals.

YOUTH WINS BICYCLE AT SAV-ON



Thirteen-year-old Marcus Stallings, a Big Spring Junior High School seventh grader, won Sav-On Office Supply's back-to-school bike contest give away. Pictured with Stallings are Sav On employees Houston Rutledge, store manager; left; Jimmy Moore, area manager; and Brett Demine, assistant store manager. Sav-On is located at 1900 Gregg St.

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Frank Gibbs, 1102 Hwy 176 or 1907 Scurry, Big Spring
Billy Gonzales, 1212 S. Hannah Rd., Hobbs, N.M.
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Randy Ramirez, 1511 Sunset, Big Spring
Robert Ramirez, 2200 S. Monticello Road, Big Spring
Sierra Ramos, 1905 Wasson Road Apt. 20, Big Spring
Dennis Michael Richardson, 2201 S. Main Street or 1102 S. Lancaster, Big Spring
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Evelyn Rodriguez, PO Box 2942 or 5402 Lancaster, Odessa
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Alexandra Silva, 2700 Ave. G, Snyder
Allen Stanford, 774 E. 8th Street, Colorado City
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Jacob Unger, County Road 402, Seminole

David Yanez, 2507 Gunter, Big Spring
Teresa Josephine Zarate, 1105 W. Kentucky Ave., Midland
James Dean Zeigenbein, 9413 University, Odessa
Shuang Cheng Zhang, 1201 Gregg Street, Big Spring
Probated Judgment: Keith Hilario, possession of marijuana - 2 ounces or less, \$500 fine, \$261 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
Probated Judgment: Brandon Leon Ramey, possession of marijuana - 2 ounces or less, \$500 fine, \$311 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 24 months probation).
Probated Judgment: Gregory Neill Huff, driving while intoxicated, \$750 fine, \$376 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
Probated Judgment: Otis James Porter, driving while license suspended, \$250 fine, \$261 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation).
Probated Judgment: Joe Louis Miramontes, resisting arrest, search or transportation, \$500 fine, \$261 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation).
Probated Judgment: Blanca Faz, theft of services - more than \$20 less than \$500, \$100 fine, \$311 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
Judgment and Sentence: Stephanie Powell, possession of marijuana - 2 ounces or less, \$261 court costs, 90 days in jail.
Judgment and Sentence: Joseph Chance, possession of marijuana - 2 ounces or less, \$261 court costs, 90 days in jail.
District Court Filings:
MBNA America Bank, N.A. vs. Mark E. Rogers, ANC
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. John Schretlen, ANC
John Farmer vs. IN RE, EXP
Marriage Licenses:
William Gordon Fuller III, 33, and Jennifer Lea Williams, 27, both of Ira.
Christopher Lee Berry, 20, and Shelly Leann Elizabeth Easter, 20, both of Big Spring.
Aaron Kyle Henderson, 20, and France Pearl Clark, 19, both of Big Spring.

Gary Lynn Martin, 30, and Summer Shonte Sparks, 24, both of Big Spring.
Warranty deeds:
Grantor: Joe Cadenhead and Mary Cadenhead
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Property: Lots 5 and 6, Block 10, Cedar Crest Addition.
Date Filed: Sept. 21, 2004
Grantor: Don D. Richardson and Peggy Richardson
Grantee: Ricky Hughes and Leah Hughes
Property: A 5 acre tract in Section 4, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date Filed: Sept. 21, 2004
Grantor: Ricky Hughes and Leah Hughes
Grantee: Rafor Dunagan and Jeneva Dunagan
Property: A 5 acre tract in Section 4, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date Filed: Sept. 21, 2004
Grantor: Stan Partee and Sue Partee dba Partee Enterprises
Grantee: Nancy K. Hughes and Davy Lee Hughes
Property: Lot 3, Block 1, Jordan Park Estates
Date Filed: Sept. 23, 2004
Grantor: B.A. Helsey
Grantee: Tony Garcia
Property: Lot 21, Block 2-A, Foster Subdivision
Date Filed: Sept. 24, 2004
Grantor: Tony Pike
Grantee: Clea B. Pike
Property: Lot 4, Block 1, Stanford Park
Date Filed: Sept. 24, 2004
Grantor: Mary Alice Rush
Grantee: Jerry L. Ekberg and Caryle A. Ekberg
Property: Lot 3, Block 2, Coronado Hills
Date Filed: Sept. 24, 2004
Grantor: Gary Melchor Rodriguez
Grantee: Gary Melchor Rodriguez and

Michelle Sanchez Rodriguez
Property: A 17.5 acre tract out of the SE/4 of Section 42, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
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Grantor: Galen Templeton
Grantee: Marvin Casey
Property: A tract of land out of Section 32, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date Filed: Sept. 24, 2004
Grantor: David A. Weseleh
Grantee: Tito Vergara
Property: Lots 9 and 10, Block 9, Jones Valley; Lot 1, Block 49, Original Town of Big Spring; Lot 9, Block 19, Monticello Addition; Lot 3, Block 39, Cole Strayhorn Addition.
Date Filed: Sept. 27, 2004
Grantor: Odessa Booth
Grantee: A.E. Companies Inc.
Property: Lot 12, Block 5, Kentwood Addition
Date Filed: Sept. 27, 2004
Grantor: Debra Collins and Una Evans
Grantee: A.J. Patterson and Violet Patterson
Property: Lot 4, Block 7, Avion Village
Date Filed: Sept. 28, 2004
Warranty deeds with vendors in:
Grantor: Mary E. Napper
Grantee: Eloy E. Leal and Berta C. Leal
Property: Lot 17, Block 5, College Park Estates
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Grantor: Layton Earl Freeman
Grantee: Phillip H. Crawford and Mary E. Crawford
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Date Filed: Sept. 24, 2004
Grantor: Deborah Denning, Sharon Sneed and Henry G. Starr Jr.
Grantee: Javier Trevino and Jamie Trevino
Property: Lot 26, Block 6, Monticello Addition
Date Filed: Sept. 28, 2004

Odyssey provides \$300,000 for nationwide hospice initiative

Special to the Herald
Odyssey HealthCare, which provides hospice care to terminally ill patients in Big Spring, Stanton and more than 70 other cities throughout the nation, has announced a \$300,000 grant to assist in the launching of a new quality initiative for hospice

providers. The contribution was made to the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization (NHPCO), the country's largest professional organization for hospice care providers. The announcement was made during NHPCO's annual conference, which concluded Saturday in Washington, D.C. Odyssey's grant is

earmarked for the NHPCO's program focusing on the quality of hospice care. "Every individual faced with a life-limiting illness has the right to live out their days with dignity and without pain, surrounded by their friends and families and supported by compassionate caregivers," said Donna Patrick, Big Spring

Odyssey general manager. "We at Odyssey are committed to not only providing outstanding care to our own patients but also helping to assure quality of care and consistency of hospice service to everyone who seeks this type of care anywhere in the county." NHPCO has worked closely with hospice experts to forecast the

future needs of the terminally ill and has various short- and long-term goals focusing on quality and access to hospice services. The organization is now developing specific programs and services to continuously improve upon the quality of hospice care services and access to care across the country. Hospice care is typically

provided in the patient's home, a nursing home or a long-term care facility. With hospice, eligible patients have all their prescription, medical supplies and equipment costs that are associated with the terminal illness covered by Medicare. In addition, friends and families of the patient receive support from hospice caregivers.

REWARDS

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"You're pretty much buying them sight-unseen," said Garvey. "You have a bunch of risks."

Weiss says that auction buyers must put down 10 percent of the cost on the day of the sale and pay the full price — in cash — by the next day.

"And then you're not the legal title holder of the property until the foreclosure sale is verified by a judge, a couple of weeks later," Weiss said, adding that occasionally foreclosed borrowers make reasonable arguments to the judge for delaying or setting aside the sale. "Your money can be tied up until the legal issue is resolved."

These days, many foreclosed houses never make it to auction. Instead of the traditional practice of buying lists of properties in foreclosure and then writing to the homeowners with an offer to buy them out, some investors have ditched the snail mail.

"The foreclosure buyers have gotten more aggressive, and they're going right up and knocking on doors" and making offers, Garvey said.

Evaluating rehab candidates

Garvey said novices commonly stumble over "unchangeables" — major factors that decrease a home's resale potential — such as being located on a busy highway, significant floor plan problems or damaged foundations.

Of course, structural flaws can be fixed, but some have little payback for investors. In general, "the more cosmetic the rehab, the more likely you are to make money. By that, I mean painting, landscaping, carpeting and a thorough cleaning,"

Garvey said.

Financing

"That's one of the major problems in the business," Garvey said. "Where do you get the money?"

Options include using one's own savings, partnerships, bank loans and lines of credit, and even credit cards.

Weiss prefers going it alone. "My philosophy is, the fewer partners you have, the better," he said. "Since you're dealing with so many different obstacles in the deal, the one you can avoid is having your partners calling you and wondering what you're doing with their money."

"But in order for many people to get started, you share the risk by getting others involved," Weiss said. "I generally advise people to obtain as much credit as they can. Some people get credit-card lines and don't mind paying a very heavy percentage, knowing they'll make more than that. It's all relative to who you are."

Garvey said various lenders, found ubiquitously on the Internet, specialize in deals for rehab-and-flip properties.

"They charge higher rates — currently in the 12 percent range — and the loans are short-term. Some of them have a short fuse — some will give you just six months (to complete the flip) and some will give you six months with a renewable six months. Some have no payments along the way, some require monthly payments."

She said bank loans are cheaper, but construction-loan borrowers, particularly novices, should be prepared to write detailed proposals.

"I would say 24, 25 pages is not out of line," Garvey said. "It would detail what I'm doing for the purchase, what's being done for the property, some analysis of how to

price the finished product, pictures of comparable properties and of the property as it is. You might need estimates from tradesmen. You might hire an appraiser and get a before-and-after appraisal."

The rehab process

Garvey has two words for investors who do the rehab work themselves: "They're crazy," she said, adding that pros do the work faster and ideally are bonded against accidents and damage. She says the longer it takes a do-it-yourselfer to get a house ready, the greater the holding costs.

Even Shiels, who worked for remodeling companies in college, agreed that the unwary can get in over their heads. "You can subcontract anything," he said. "The key is to find subcontractors that you trust."

Other factors, according to Garvey: Insurance ("that can be hard, depending on the neighborhood"), researching worker's compensation issues and getting waivers of lien from tradesmen.

The flip

So, should you resell right away, or hang on until the time seems right? The answer would seem to be a frustrating: Yes.

"Flipping' can be, 'I buy it today and sell it tomorrow,'" said Weiss. "It can also be a relatively short period of time. But what's short? A month? A year? To take advantage of the 1031 tax break, you have to hold it 365 days."

A typical goal is to buy properties "at the lowest end of whatever market you're in, but something that has potential to come up to the middle," Garvey said. "The middle is where you want to be trying to sell the house, because that's where

there are the most buyers."

Weiss suggests that novices invest a year in research before investing any money.

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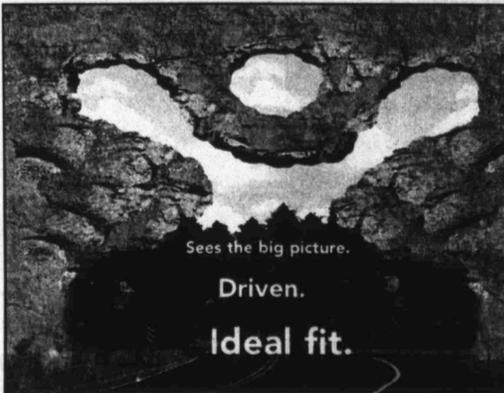
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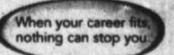


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