

Call goes out for volunteers to help with Festival of Lights

November 2, 2000

THURSDAY

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT FRIDAY 50°-54° 62°-64° Women vets to be honored here on Nov. 9

Women Veterans Day is planned for Thursday, Nov. 9, from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry.

Programs are planned to honor and aid women who served in the armed forces. There will be an opportunity to register in the women's primary care clinic, and information about the rights of veterans.

For information or to register, call Linda Zeigler at the Big Spring VA Medical Center, 264-4830.

WHAT'S UP ...

TODAY

Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library. C Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

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The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club,

By CARL GRAHAM Staff Writer

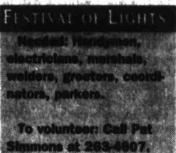
Ready or not, Christmas is coming and will be here before anyone realizes it. Of course it

would not be Christmas in Spring SIMMONS Big without the annual Comanche Trail Festival of Lights. It has

been a tradition for several years and promises to be for years to come.

Organizers do need help, however, and according to Pat Simmons, chairperson for the annual event, if you have certain skills your help would be most appreciated.

"Each year, it is our goal to make this thing bigger and better," said Simmons. 'But, as always, it takes the efforts of a lot of people to make this happen and be a success, so we are asking



those who have talents in certain areas to volunteer some of their time to help us out.'

Simmons said they need

area, troubleshooters to check lights and displays, handymen to help out in any area and a lights person who will oversee the hanging of the lights and removing and storing them after the holidays are over.

They also need help in transporting lights, sculptures and material to the park and back, welders, someone with an electronics background to work on the sound system, people to help greet visitors nightly,

marshals to help patrol the others to help with parking, someone to make signs for directions and someone to oversee sculptures and assist in layout plans.

"The most pressing right now would be a few more men with electrical knowledge," said Simmons. "Tom Corwin has volunteered his help in that area and he needs help in getting that project going and completed. Another area we could sure use help is in marshals

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Friends said Peet was unique individual

By CARL GRAHAM Staff Writer

If you were to ask anyone who knew Roy Peet very well to describe him in one word, chances are most would say "unique." Peet died in his sleep on

Mother's Day. He was 84 years old, but had put in a full day of work the day before at Inland Port, the business he owned and operated for 31 years at 213 Main.

Inland Port featured imported items from all over the Orient and parts of Europe to include Hummel plates, jewelry boxes, Goebel birds, figurines, dolls and other items.

Peet, a veteran of the Army Air Corps, came to Big Spring in 1960 and worked for Estah's Flowers until he was able to open Inland Port. When not at his business, Peet spent many hours working in his garden; his friends said the garden was the love of his life.

According to Beth Roman, who operates the Tom Boy shop across the



Jerry Ramsey of Odessa stands in the backyard of the late Roy Peet. Peet had a beautiful botanical garden that was the love of his life, friends said. An estate sale to liquidate all his belongings began today and will go through Monday at the Inland Port and his res-The second states and the second states and

ice at 710 Edwar spotless," said Roman. "He any type of situation. He

ing; you'd never see him

"His creativity was the had a unique way of dress- was a unique, special, lov- most important thing about him," said Pearson. '' He

Wall's **Clothing plant** to close within two weeks, manager says

By BILL McCLELLAN News Editor

Big Spring is about to lose 40 or more jobs with the announcement today that Wall's Industries is closing.

Bobby Lecroy, plant manager, confirmed Wednesday that 42 people will lose their jobs, some as early as this week.

"We thought they were going to close a year ago and we survived that, but they're pulling the plug on it for sure this time," said Lecroy.

Wall's officials had announced the factory would be closing in the early summer of 1999, but an upswing in the oil industry was reason enough to keep the plant going though with a reduced number of employees. The factory, which makes noninsulated coveralls and work jackets, reduced its workforce from 118 to 21. "We started laying off people and got down to about 21 or 22. Then we had to bring some more people back in," said Lecroy.

noon. Howard College Cactus Room. AMBUCS, noon, La

Posada. **D** Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30

p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

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

The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A onetime admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.

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

Big Spring Squares, call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

MONDAY

□ Senior Circle, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 are older are invited to participate. Big Spring Evening Lions club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Janis Dean, 267-3068.

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street, Peet was unique in every sense of the word.

"Mr. Peet was always a gentleman first, never anything out of place, always

without his jewelry. He was always cordial and always had time for everybody and would help you through



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had a mind that would just Betty Pearson worked for Peet for around eight years. not quit and he was so tal-She said Peet was a talented

See UNIQUE, Page 2A and creative person. Estate sale under way, to run through Monday

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

The entire estate of the late Roy Peet, owner of the Inland Port, began this morning and will continue through Monday.

Peet, who died on May 14, operated the store located at 213 Main for 31 years. Delora Kirby of Midland

Betty Pearson stands behind some of the many items discounted at Inland Port now through Monday.

ry from all the stuff at the store and at his residence, I found him to be a very unusual and unique individual who traveled all

is the sales manager for the liquidation of all the inventory and fixtures. She said it was an honor to have been selected to oversee the sale.

"I am very pleased to have been chosen as the sales manager of the estate," said Kirby. "In going over all the inventoover the country buying

He said that isn't likely to happen again.

"They (the company) have moved it all off shore. Between Mexico and China, they don't need this plant anymore," Lecroy said.

The Snyder plant, which makes insulated coveralls, will also be closing, he confirmed. Some 90 people will lose their j bs at that location. The Sweetwater plant is expected to stay open for now, though part of the manufacturing operation has been moved to other sites, Lecroy noted.

"It's tough having to let people go at two places. I

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STEPS center, faculty training under way at Howard College

Staff Writer

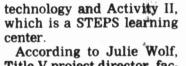
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Hundreds of students are utilizing Howard College's newly opened Student Tutorial Education Program or (STEPS) learning center and many faculty members are cur-

ing their knowledge in multi-media WOLF technology.

Last year, Howard College was on of 39 postsecondary institutions across the country to be awarded with a five-year grant from Serving Hispanic Program Institutions though the U.S. Department of Education. grant, totaling The

\$1,866,000, funds two separate activities: Activity I, which emphasizes faculty training in multi-media



Title V project director, faculty training in Activity I is now under way on the Howard College and San Angelo campuses.

The faculty training will allow the faculty to take the multi-media tools they have learned in training and infuse the technology into the classroom," Wolf said. "Our faculty is very excited about the training.

The 10 faculty selected will be trained in the basic use of current technology, including both software and hardware, Wolf said.

Next semester, faculty will learn to revise their class curriculum to include the current software in their daily instruction. The last semester will emphasize how teachers can create their own software to enhance their particular classes, she said.

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Melissa Griffin and Darius Mattear, both Howard College freshmen, use one of the computers in the Student Tutorial Education Program or (STEPS) learning center located in the college's Practical Arts building. Mattear uses the facility nearly every day, he said. Since the learning center opened in mid-August, close to 200 different students use the facility each week.

See SALE, Page 2A HERALD photo/Carl Graham

By LYNDEL MOODY

BITUARIES

Lola Kunschik

Graveside funeral service for Lola Kunschik, 77, Big Spring, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, 2000, at Coahoma Cemetery with the Rev. Eddie Tubbs, pas-tor of First Baptist Church, Big Spring, officiating. Mrs. Kunschik died on

Wednesday, Nov. 1, in a local hospital.

She was born on Sept. 28 1923, in Atlanta, Ga., and married Joe Kunschik on Sept. 26, 1943, in Galveston. He preceded her in death on Jan. 30, 1967. She came to Big Spring in 1960 and had worked in retail sales until her retirement.

Survivors include: two daughters, Paula Shelburne of Coahoma and Denise Archer of Big Spring; one son, David Kunschik of Olympia, Wash.; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society c/o Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, 79721-2121.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Doris E. Williams

Doris E. Williams, 77, of Big Spring, died at 6:14 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2000. at Harris Methodist/Erath Hospital in County Stephenville, following a long illness.

Graveside service will be 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3. at Trinity Memorial Park, with Rev. the Dudley Mullins. pastor of

East Fourth

Bantist Church

was born

Bell South Western Telephone for 25 years. retiring in 1974. She and her husband

later operated George's Candyland. She is survived by: her

husband, George W. Williams Sr. of Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law, George W. Williams Jr. and Connie Williams of Stephenville; two granddaughters, Shannon Jackson and her husband, Bobby, of Saginaw and Tiffany Hawkins and her husband, Shawn, of Fort Worth; one great-granddaughter, Lauren Jackson of Saginaw; one sister, Carlton Laura of Gainesville; several nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives.

The family will receive friends at Myers & Smith from 5 to 7 p.m. today.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

Earl F. Coates Funeral service for Earl

F. Coates, 79, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mr. Coates died on Thursday, Nov. 2, at a local hospital.

Billy Moseley

Funeral service for Billy Moseley, 68, of Paris, Texas, the father of John Moseley. Big Spring Herald managing editor, is pending with Fry-Gibbs Funeral Home. Mr. Moseley died on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at a Paris hospital.

Wilda Mae Loudamy

Funeral service for Wilda Mae Loudamy, 73, Lake Brownwood, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Greenleaf Cemetery with the Rev. R.J. Elkins officiating. Burial is to follow under the direc-Home Earl

To help out this year, call Simmons at 263-4607. WALLS

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really hate to see this happen," Lecroy said.

The Snyder plant has a closing date of Dec. 31, but the Big Spring plant will be closed within two weeks, he said.

"I'll probably lay some off as early as Friday, then through the week next week. We're not getting anything in. We're just finishing up what we have right now," he said.

The factory has an estimated salary of \$11,000 a week, based on an average wage of between \$5.50 and \$6 an hour.

The outlet store, which sells all of the goods Wall's makes, will continue to stay open, at least for now.

'I'm not sure how long that will last. I had originally been told it would stay open until the building sells, but that may or may not be accurate any more,' Lecroy said.

Wall's Industries in Big Spring is located near the intersection of Interstate 20 and Highway 350, north of the Texas Department of Transportation office.

The outlet store is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

SALE

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things he thought the people of Big Spring would be interested in and like to have.'

Kirby said that today and Friday, all items will be discounted by 60 percent. On Saturday, items will be lowered to 70 percent off, and on Sunday and then Monday, whatever is left tion of Heartland Funeral will be sold at 75 percent off. e said that wh tour.m

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Darius Mattear, Howard

College freshman, said the

STEPS lab has help

"I am in here every day

and T have been getting As in my classes," Mattear

said. "I am using it to help

with my math and English

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- Thursday, November 2, 2000

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and science, as well as developmental studies," she Buchanan, 36, was facing a range of punishment from a said. "A student can log on five-year probationary term to the computer and receive tutorials on the various softto a maximum of life in prison for the offense. The ware available in the lab. fine imposed was the maxi-They also have the option of mum allowable by law. more individual attention

Prosecuting attorney Dana Cooley was satisfied with the verdict.

"I thought it was an appropriate verdict for the offense that was committed," said Cooley. "Considering the age of the child, I was pleased with the sentence and the jury for handing down this verdict."

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, January, November. February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland. •Al-Anon support group, 8

p.m., 615 Settles. FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•AA, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. **Big Book Study**.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager The support then instructon

Alanon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

WEDNESDAY

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arrest. · TONYA LEWIS, 26, no address given, was arrested on a local warrant.

 ANDRES JUAREZ, 19, no address given, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

 NIEBERTO GUSMAN, 27, no address given, was arrested on a charge of class C assault/family violence.

• LEO NOLEN, 43, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

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 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF **TO A MOTOR VEHICLE** was reported in the 1700 block of Monticello and in the 1800 block of Goliad.

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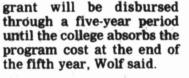
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Pearson said the Inland Port display window was envy clother Bie Sp

ter of Rosa Bell Mitchell Stuckey and Eugene Stuckey. She grew up at Norton and graduated from Norton High School. She married George Williams Sr. on Dec. 3, 1942, in Meridian, Miss.

officiating

Mrs. Williams had been a resident of Big Spring for more than 50 years and had been a member of East Fourth Baptist Church for more than 50 years. She was an operator for



services will be 10:30 AM, Saturday, November 4, at Coahoma 2000. Cemetery.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 Doris E. Williams, 77, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM, at Trinity Friday Memorial Park. The family will receive friends

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Thursday. Services are pending for Saturday. The family suggest memorials go to The Eagles Lodge.

Big Spring Herak ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 ally except Saturd BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY

She was born on May 20, 1927, in Big Spring. She had lived at Lake Brownwood since 1979, moving from Coleman. She was a member of Bell Street Baptist Church in San Angelo where she lived for several years. She married Truett Loudamy on June 20, 1944, in Big Spring. She and her husband were former owner/operators of **Shopping Basket Grocery** Store in Brownwood and Coleman;

She is survived by: her husband, Truett Loudamy of Lake Brownwood, a number of nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

LIGHTS

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to help patrol the area because last year we had some vandalism.

Simmons said that last year, visitors came from 25 different states and seven foreign countries — Brazil, Canada, China, Germany, Ecuador and Japan.

"That's a testimonial in itself when you have people coming here from that many parts of the world," said Simmons. "And this year. I believe it will be better than last. But it can all come together by members of the community giving up some of their time to help out. I have always said that if you make a need known. the people of Big Spring always respond, and I believe they will once

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that the building of the Inland Port has been sold," said hirby. "All of the contents and the home at 710 Edwards will also go. The inventory of oriental furniture, couches, chairs, TV and cabinet, end tables, coffee tables and everything else will go, as well as the contents of the basement. The storage from the house and small household items will be sold in the store next door to the main shop."

Kirby said that this would be a great opportunity for collectors.

"Everyone who loves things from the Orient and other places like Germany, Spain and ports of the world should not miss this sale," said Kirby. "This will be one to remember."

LEARNING

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According to Wolf, faculty training is scheduled to begin for the Lamesa and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf campuses next year.

The STEPS learning center opened it doors in mid-August and close to 200 different students are using the lab facilities each week,

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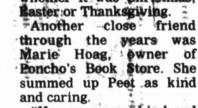
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"He was a very kind and gentle man," said Hoag. "I don't believe he had an enemy in the world. Once he met you, he knew you. He loved everybody and everybody loved him.

Beginning today : through Monday, an estate sale will take place at two locations, his home at 710 Edwards and at the Inland Port on Main Street. It has been estimated that the estate sale might gross up to \$250,000.

Man given 60 years for assault of 12-year-old A former Big Spring resident who now lives in

Borden County was sentenced to 60 years in prison and fined \$10,000 by a 132nd District Court jury Wednesday in the aggravated sexual assault of a 12year-old child. Timothy



Encourager's Suppor Group (for widows and widowers) will meet Friday, Nov. 20, 6 p.m. at the First Church, Presbyterian Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We will have a Thanksgiving dinner. The turkey is furnished. If you wish to bring a covered dish, bring something to go with turkey. All widowers are invited for a delicious meal. Not necessary to bring a dish. For more information, call 398-5522

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

POLICE

The Big Spring police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. today:

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Parkway, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 6:50 p.m. - 1600 block W.

16th, traffic accident, one patient transported to SMMC, one patient refused service.

8:48 p.m. - 1300 block Tucson, medical call, patient transported to VA Medical Center

9:38 p.m. - 2000 block Virginia, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.



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BIG SPRING HERALD Thursday, November 2, 2000

GENERAL NEWS

1. Braine Constant Senators head home for elections, but House Republicans balking quitting and leaving the job ing, House Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) --Mired in Congress' budget war with President Clinton, the Senate began sending its members home Wednesday for the impending elections as Republican leaders planned a lame-duck session complete legislative to work.

After initially saying they would follow suit on Thursday. House **Republicans decided instead** to keep their chamber in business at least until Friday. Six days before the election, they said they were leery of Democratic accusations that Congress was

undone. "We don't want to set our

members up to be black mailed by the White House or the Democrats," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., told reporters.

Senators began streaming to the airport after voting by voice to keep federal agencies open through Nov. 14, when lawmakers would reconvene. House GOP leaders had said they would approve the same measure Thursday, bv and Democrats said Clinton would sign the bill.

But after a private meet-

emerged with a different strategy - stay in session at least until Friday and continue passing daily mea-sures to keep federal agen-

cies open a day at a time. Participants in the meeting said rank-and-file lawmakers cautioned that if the House recessed, Clinton and Democrats would accuse them of leaving without finishing crucial work.

Rep. Marty Martinez, a former Democrat, warned that Democrats were intent on setting a political trap for the GOP, said a Republican on condition of

anonymity. The lawmaker quoted Martinez as saying, "I know how they think."

Speaking to high-tech executives at a fund-raiser Wednesday night in the capital's Virginia suburbs. Clinton said the budget apparently "won't pass until after the election, but eventually it will pass.'

Just Tuesday, House Majority Whip Tom DeLay. R-Texas, said Congress should take a break because "the political atmosphere has been poisoned."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., also advocated the idea, saying

Wednesday, "I think this is spending bills as well. the right thing to do."

DeLay and other House Republicans said Lott notified them of his decision to let the Senate leave town an hour before senators voted to do so - and before House leaders met with their rank and file. Lott made his decision after Democrats told him Clinton would sign a bill keeping agencies open while Congress was away.

'That decision wasn't of our making," Hastert told reporters of Lott's decision. The House's decision

means the Senate will have to approve daylong stopgap

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Clinton on

Wednesday signed a bill to

ensure that benefits

received by disabled veter-

ans keep up with inflation

and another that provides

higher educational benefits

Beginning Dec. 1, the

new cost-of-living adjust-

ment, or COLA, will be

available to veterans dis-

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More than 2.6 million

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Clinton signs two bills

to help nation's veterans

Senate can do that if it chooses by voice vote with just one senator in the chamber.

It seemed likely that despite the House's decision to stay, it would do little work and there would be no serious budget negotiations until after Tuesday's elections.

There has been little if any progress since Monday, when Republican leaders rejected a compromise on a giant \$350 billion education, labor and health bill that had been accepted by their negotiators.

ACLU joins fight over vote-buying Internet site

CHICAGO (AP) -Europe-based Web site claiming to buy and sell votes for the U.S. presidential election, apparently closed Wednesday under pressure from Chicago election officials.

But the American Civil Liberties Union said it would fight to keep voteauction.com on the Internet, saying the Web site was constitutionally protected under the First Amendment.

"We think political parody and satire is protected whether on the written page

or the Internet." ACLU legal Α director Harvey Grossman said.

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, which sued to shut down the site, said it was assured by the site's Swiss registrar, **CORE** Internet Council of Registrar, that vote-auction.com would be taken off the Web.

The Swiss group sent the board email saying it was acting "since it does effectively appear that this domain name is used in connection with unlawful activity."

The message referred to an order that Cook County Circuit Judge Michael Murphy issued at the request of Chicago election officials, requiring a similar-sounding site, voteauction.com, or any site like it. to be deleted from the web, officials said.

Several attempts to open either site failed Wednesday, though it was determined vote-auction.com had been in operation a day earlier.

The site was created by James Baumgartner, a student at Rensselaer

Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., who said he did it as a parody to "evoke public commentary concerning an issue which is at the core of this nation's democracy. whether or not elections are for sale."

"I want to emphasize that at no time was it my intent to have people buy and sell votes." he said in an affidavit the ACLU's Grossman showed reporters.

But Chicago Board of Election Commissioners spokesman Tom Leach said the site only encouraged people to break the law.

Student with gun arrested at Carrollton high school

DALLAS (AP) - A 15year-old boy who had been reported as a runaway took a loaded gun to a Carrollton high school Wednesday morning and held several students hostage before police broke into the locked classroom and took him into

custody, police said. No one was injured in the incident at Newman Smith High School, although medical personnel checked the student's teacher as a precaution because she is pregnant.

School remained in session after the student, a freshman, was apprehended ., about 8:40 a.m. School officials met with hundreds of trantic parents at a church across the street from the

after 8 a.m., said Judy

Thurman, another spokes-

"Apparently there was

woman for the district.

high school.

Cindy Randle.

some type of homework assignment that the teacher asked him for and he said he didn't have it and she said she was going to send him to the office," said Carrollton police spokesman Sgt. David Sponhour. After pleading with the teacher not to be sent to the office, the student pulled the gun out of

> his school bag and pointed it at her, Sponhour said. "Apparently she put her hands up and said, 'OK, what can I do for you?"" Sponhour said.

The suspect then instruct ed the other students in the classroom to put their hands on their desks, Sponhour said

the classroom.

Police forced the door open and apprehended the student. They recovered a loaded 9 mm Sig Sauer automatic handgun with an un**known number** of rounds, Sponhour said.

The student was charged with delinquent conduct. He

could face charges of aggravated assault or kidnapping if he is charged as an adult. Sponhour said the youth was reported as a runaway Tuesday night.

Newman Smith High School is in the Carrollton Independent School District.

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tion for diseases contracted or injuries sustained in the line of duty during active duty service. The amount of compensation varies according to the degree of

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disability. Congress has voted increases in veterans compensation every year since 1976.

The second bill addresses a broad range of health and education issues for veterans

It raises to \$650 a month the educational benefits available under the Montgomery GI Bill for those who have served three years; and to \$528 for those who have served two vears

"These rates represent the single largest benefit increase in the Montgomery GI Bill's 15year history," Clinton said.

The law also provides full benefits to Filipino veterans of World War II who currently receive disability compensation and burial benefits at a rate equal to one-half the rate that U.S. veterans receive.

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Police were called at 8:16 a.m. and began evacuating the area around the class-'We want everyone to know the students and staff room

"At first, he let two stuat Newman Smith are safe," said district spokeswoman dents go. Right after that, he let all the female students The suspect was in geogleave," Sponhour said. "That left nine male sturaphy class with the teacher dents and the female and 18 other students when the incident began shortly teacher."

Sponhour said reports that shots were fired were incorrect, but that the suspect set off firecrackers in

Teacher charged with having sexual relationship with student

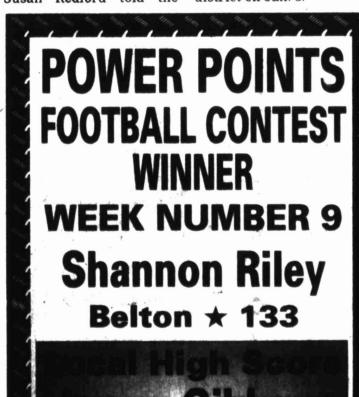
Odessa junior high teacher has been indicted after being accused of having sex with a 14-year-old boy.

Tammy Gardner, 37, was indicted this week on two counts of sexual assault of a child, a second-degree felony, the Odessa American reported Wednesday **Deputy District Attorney**

ODESSA (AP) - An paper that a relationship between Gardner and the student lasted several months.

Redford said the boy's mother found e-mails between Gardner and her son and reported them to the police.

Ector County Independent School District Superintendent Roy Benavides said Gardner resigned from the Susan Redford told the district on Jan. 3.



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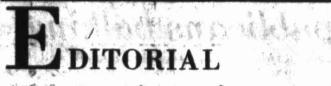
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OURVIEWS

Time for joy but time for caution, too

s we move into the holiday season with its cheer, family traditions and spirit of good will, we need to remind ourselves that we also must be cautious. For as many of us see this time as one of giving and sharing, some see it as an opportunity to take advantage of others.

A rash of vehicle burglaries in Big Spring emphasizes the necessity to take precautions. As suggested by the Big Spring Police Department and Howard County Sheriff's **Office, we offer these** tips to help you and yours have a better holiday.

• Keep your vehicle locked at all times, even when just stopping at the corner store.

• Don't leave items in sight that might tempt thieves. Put obvious valuables in the truck or remove them from the vehicle.

• Write down serial numbers of all equipment such as CD players and stereo speakers that you can't easily remove, so that if they are stolen, the items can be traced.

. What goes for your vehicle is important for your home too Again, keep your home locked, even if you are going to be gone just for a few **minutes**. Don't make it any easier for a thief to take what is yours. Finally during the coming holiday season, be a good neighbor. If you see suspicious activity around a vehicle or a home, call the police or sheriff's office. By working together, we can make this a safer, more enjoyable holiday time for everyone – everyone except thieves, that is.

Donna's daily exposure to higher learning

y cousin Donna and I have an exercise regimen. We walk around a quarter-mile track eight times to increase our

appetites and make us eat more at mealtime. To augment our walking and develop muscle, we carry the world's problems on

RHETA our shoul-GRIMSLEY ders. While we **JOHNSON** walk, Donna, who is a

teacher, tells me about Our Hope for the Future, also known as The Children. I tell her about the news business

Sometimes we both talk at once, which ends up in a confusing conversational porridge of complaints about obscene rapsters and tone-deaf editors, or tonedeaf rapsters and obscene editors. But it surely makes the miles go faster.

Mostly I let Donna talk. Her life, intertwined as it is with seventh-graders and parents proud deep down to their car bumpers, is far more interesting than mine.

OPINION

It was from Donna, for instance, that I first heard about Eminem and about cruel Mama jokes and, oh, yes, in-house suspension. If you are childless and in the dark, the last sounds a lot like shock absorbers!

I never would have known about any of those modern cultural phenomena without my cousin. I never would have known. that the innocent scooter has been transformed into something hot and dangerous called a "razor" for which a helmet is required. Or that when a third-grader talks about "going out with" a classmate of the opposite sex, he doesn't mean a date. The term simply means he fancies her.

By the end of the first quarter-mile, I have learned something from my teacher, an astonishing cultural factoid that somehow I've managed to avoid. Because of our walks I now know the difference

between Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera, and what a Viper looks like. I know that burr cuts are in and collars are out and that Abercrombie & Fitch is not a root beer.

Walking alone is a little like dancing alone. Pathetic somehow. When I walk alone - solo walks I take on a dirt road near my house, not the hip and educational uptown track -Ihave the bad habit of spending the entire 2 miles pondering my next sentence, which is too much like work and defeats the whole purpose of exercise. With Donna, walking is more of a social event, nostalgic even. As kids we used to love to hit the road. in her hometown of Arlington, Ga., walking for long blocks, down across the railroad tracks and into that burg's simple center to our destination dime store. Back then, we usually ate a Black Cow sucker as we walked. We surely weren't out walking for fitness. Most kids were fit in the olden days. Walking was how you got places, back before scooters were motorized.

Now Donna and I slog along without benefit of Black Cows, looking a lot like bag ladies in our slow circles and regular clothes. Neither of us sees the point in dressing up to sweat. Other women in spiffy. color-coordinated, stretchable togs sometimes pass us, their noses in the air and elbows stuck out like mizzenmasts. They walk fast - the tighter the exercise duds, the faster the pace — just like they think

someone's serving pizza at the finish line. They seem to be some other species. We admire the stylishly fit, but they sure make

walking look like a second job.

Above all of us, the high school cheerleaders take their own brand of exercise.

They run up and down the bleachers, chattering and not even breathing hard, never suspecting that someday they'll be in our position, walking in ground-bound circles to lower blood pressure and elevate energy.

For now they are gorgeous swans, and we adults are boring, flightless kiwi birds.

At least we're not total cuckoos, however, thanks to Donna's daily exposure to higher learning and the walks that are educating Rheta.



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TO THE EDITOR:

I recently read an article in the Herald that should get everyone's attention. The article concerned a law recently signed by the president, which adjusts the blood alcohol level (BAL) necessary to convict a person of driving while intoxicated. The article went on to state that a national BAL of .08 per cent was to be established by all of the states by 2004, or risk losing federal highway funds.

There is no doubt that drunk drivers cause a great deal of death and destruction each year on our nation's highways. It should also be noted that severe actions should be aimed at drivers who operate vehicles under the influence.

There is another tragedy of this law though.

What about he **Constitution of the United** States and more important, states rights. The federal government, as mandated by the Constitution, was given only a few rights, with the majority of the rights going to the

people and the states. Traffic laws are a state's right, unless state legislatures and state governors are **blackmailed**, illegally by the federal government into adopting its mandates. If that is the case, rather than a republic of free citizens, we more resemble a monarch or dictatorship.

The purpose of the census is to count the people in the various congressional districts in order to equally and fairly distribute funds (including highway funds) in a fair and impartial manner, as needs require.

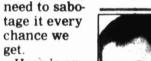
The census was never designed as a way to coerce the states or the citizens into rubber stamping intrusive legislation.

Why do we have a state, county or city government?

If our elected officials are merely puppets dancing at the strings of the federal government, we would be better off answering to the gods and goddesses in Washington directly.

TIM HATCHER **BIG SPRING**

O "'m not kidding when I say that government education should be abolished. Until we



can accomplish that, we

get.

Here is an excerpt from a speech by John Taylor Gatto, former New York

teacher of the CHARLEY year and REESE author of "Dumbing Us Down." He

gave the speech to a Vermont Homeschool-ing Conference:

"Using schools as the principal forge, the building blocks for a self-perpetuating ruling dynasty organized on scientific principles moved into place during the first five decades of the 20th century. Obstacles like religion, tradition, family, the natural rights guaranteed by our founding documents were steadily beaten back. Schools slowly became, after World War I. a huge reconstruction project conducted with the enthusiasm of an evangelical religion. The traditional God was banished entirely before 1950 to be replaced by psychological missionaries in a social-work priesthood. Public school was transmuted into a social laboratory without public knowledge or public consent. Think of what happened as a second

American Revolution, striking down those founding documents which granted sovereignty to ordinary people. School was a lie from the beginning and continues to be a lie. Our profitable system demands radically incomplete customers and workers to make it go. Educated people are its enemies, so is any nonpragmatic morali-

ty. I urge you to download a copy of this speech at www.4brevard.com/choice/ Public_Education.htm. Gatto's history of the machinations going on behind the scenes of government education is a real revelation.

Bet you've never heard of **Taxonomy of Educational Objectives**, **Designing** Education for the Future, or Behavioral Teacher Educational Project, which, he says, are the basis of a covert revamping of teacher training in the United States between 1967 and 1974.

Bet you didn't know that the basic document on which School-to-Work schemes are based was a translation of Russian documents published in Moscow in 1986 and designed specifically to make sure there would be no entrepreneurial work done.

One of the points of Gatto's speeches and books is that forced government education is designed to serve the government and the ruling class that controls the government - not

the students or their par ents. Another point is that the process itself produces negative consequences in the child. As he puts it. "it takes about three years to break a child.'

After they're broken, just as in military training. they can be reconstructed to fit the model.

Gatto also warns that gov ernment educators are co sumed by the problem of homeschooling and are tr ing to figure out ways to () it in. One plan under discussion is to give parents vouchers that will gradually bring them under government control.

That's why I've always opposed vouchers. Any private school or homeschooling parent who accepts government money is accepting government control. My God, isn't it obvious that the federal government has expanded its jurisdiction by bribes — and that in each and every case, fed eral aid comes with federal control?

We will never maintain a free society by turning our children over to "change agents" (the new jargon for teachers) who don't even realize that what they were taught in universities has nothing to do with education.

Some of the stuff Gatto quotes from these documents sounds straight out of Orwell, including the mass experiments on children with psychological drugs like ritalin. Remember, not much happens by accident.

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Dementia can be devastating: Learn the symptoms, how to cope

It is a mistake to ascribe psychiatric symptoms to the normal aging process. The aging brain is very sensitive to changes in the environment, drugs, disease processes in other organs, mental or emotional distress. A major concern in the elderly, and their relatives, is the presence of Alzheimer's disease or another type of dementia.

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The early symptoms of dementia can be very subtle, and the patient may manage to conceal them well. Short-term memory loss is first noticed by the patient or family, followed by poor judgment, inability to handle complex tasks such as balancing a checkbook, and increasing unwillingness or inability to take part in previously familiar activities. Frequently there are personality changes with irritability or loss of humor.

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tion, etc, makes it manifest.

With time, there is increasing inability to take care of oneself, diminishing mental capacity, poor thinking, judgment, calculation, etc.

To complicate matters

Hurtful remarks can draw attention to the problem, which at first may be noticeable to some family members and not to others, leading to family disputes.

various physical illnesses, medications and other conditions may cause anxiety, irritability, frustration, etc., which will make the diagnosis more difficult by adding depression and confusion to the underlying symptoms. Furthermore, reduced physical mobility, isolation from family, financial limitations, etc., can cause the elderly to experience worsening of psychiatric conditions

Unfortunately only up to 5 percent of dementia are reversible, and most others can only be controlled, and in some cases slowed down with medication and other

therapeutic modalities. **Examples** of treatable dementia are medication toxicity, thyroid disease, depression, and vitamin B12 or folic acid deficiency. The great majority of dementia fall into the category of Alzheimer's type, or vascutype (multi-infarct lar dementia).

Management of Dementia: Confirming the suspected diagnosis with mental status examination, blood work and CT scan or other diagnostic studies.

 Adequate general medical care to prevent worsening of dementia triggered by other medical illness

Sleeplessness, suspiciousness, irritability, catastrophic reactions, etc.

• Treatment of associated depression, frequently manifested as a demoralized state or adjustment disorder.

· Family support is paramount, yet so frequently the family is distressed by the feelings of guilt, anger, discouragement, or demoralization. Participating in support groups for families of demented patients may be helpful.

 Watching for progression of the disease wherein new symptoms appear and old ones worsen.

 It is advisable to discuss the eventual need for nursing home placement, since the patient will require increasing skilled, professional care as times goes by. Living wills and other forms of advance directives,

· Behavioral management: should be kept in mind, since it will make dealing with the latter part of the illness easier.

Decisions about limiting therapy may be necessary as well as the delegation of decision-making to others.

 Medications for dementia have been used, especially to control behavioral problems. Newer medications such as Aricept, Exelon, and Cognex seem to be of help, but only in mild to moderate dementia. Ergot alkaloids have been used for behavioral problems, also with limited success.

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With sequel, town fears return of 'Blair Witch' fans BURKITTSVILLE, Md. (AP) – The and its woods, convinced the legend name "Burkittsville Union

Blair Witch is haunting Burkittsville again.

The tiny western Maryland town was bracing for a second onslaught of "Blair Witch" fanatics with Friday's release of a sequel to last year's surprising box-office hit.

The town's road signs — stolen last year - have been replaced. The number of witch-seekers stalking through the cemetery has slowed to a trickle. And you won't see any stick figurines, the trademark of the Blair Witch craze.

Burkittsville's 200 residents expected more than just trick-or-treaters after the opening of the new movie, "Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2."

"There's concern that the second one will bring in a larger number of people than last time," said Phil Stanley, 63, who moved to the town two years ago because of its obscurity.

Burkittsville's tranquility was shattered in the summer of 1999 when the low-budget "The Blair Witch Project" became a sensation. The mock documentary purported to show three film students who disappear in the hills outside town while searching for a mythical witch.

was true.

They were looking for a town history that doesn't exist. Burkittsville wasn't built on the remnants of an 18th-century settlement named Blair, as the movie would have it. Children were never snatched from town to turn up disemboweled later.

And it soon became clear that the movie's young documentary filmmakers didn't meet their end; the actors who played them have moved on to other projects.

It's just a movie, say residents who hope to be left alone this time.

"People who come out during the second movie might be a little diehard," former mayor Paul Gilligan said. "If they didn't get the drift that the first one was a fake, we're a little concerned about them."

None of the sequel was shot in Burkittsville. Producers from Artisan Entertainment walked out of a heated cemetery gates. All they found around meeting in. March with some rest in graveyard was a swinging chaindents unhappy with the attention the link fence. town got last time

Union Cemetery." Fictional residents hawk Blair Witch merchandise early in the film. There is a town police force and mental hospital, neither of which actually exists.

The Sci-Fi Channel didn't help when it recently posted on its Web site a mock calendar of events for Burkittsville, to promote a Blair Witch spin-off program. Artisan asked the channel to remove the site after Maryland Film Office President Michael Styer called to complain.

Already last week, Burkittsville was seeing a growing number of tourists.

'We had to stop by and get a picture of the town sign, and a postcard with Burkittsville," said 29-year-old Chicagoan Mike Feinberg, a fan of the first movie. "Now we're looking for the lady who sells T-shirts.

Feinberg and companion K.C. Reed searched in "vain for the fictional

The town hopes the most prized **Blair Witch souvenirs** — Burkittsville road signs — are not lifted this year. The wooden signs that disappeared the night the original film was released have been replaced by metal ones harder to steal.

Teen boys would dye to keep up with trends

ARLINGTON (AP) -Debbie Basinger considers bleaching her teen-ager's hair every few weeks one of the joys of being a mother.

"I just didn't think you would get to do this with sons," she said. "Boys these days are a lot more into their looks, and this is what's in."

Mrs. Basinger's 14-yearold, Bradley, sports what stylists call the

"shoeshine" ... short darkto-medium- hair with bleached tips.

The style ... made popular by music videos, television and movies ... is sprinkled throughout local high school and college campus-

When Bradley's 'do

'Fashion is everything. If you have the fashion, you have the girls.' **Jonathan Burns**

percent on styling gel and 22 percent on anti-perspirant, according to Teenage Research Unlimited.

Even though Depp, LA Looks, Aussi and Suave are popular brands among young men, Mr. Wood said he's not sure that teen guys are specifically interested in brand names for personal care products.

He said the effectiveness of marketing beauty products directly to young men

"Book of Shadows" was filmed mainly in a Baltimore warehouse, and at a cemetery located in another, undisclosed Maryland town.

The Burkittsville name lives on in Believers flocked to Burkittsville the film. Wrought-iron gates bear the

Key to staying young may be in the cards

WACO (AP) - At 100 years old, Ann Farek could be considered a champion of life

But to see this champion in action, hand her a deck of cards and watch her play bridge.

The Waco woman has earned accolades around the world for her astute playing, and even at her age, she still plays at least four times a week. She has won so many tournaments, that she has been listed in the Official Encyclopedia of Bridge. And she's received her "Life Masters" certificate and a playing bridge her sophorare "Silver Life Masters" more year at the University certificate for amassing the of Texas at Austin where most points in official she was studying to be a bridge tournaments. She's math teacher. played bridge as far away as Russia and Hawaii, and she played bridge came to me even played once with the actor Omar Sharif on a asked if they could teach us Mediterranean cruise. to play, and that's how we

Farek doesn't like to boast, but her friends and family do.

"We all admire her and respect her," said Judy Bales, manager of the Sul

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'A couple of girls that played bridge came to me and my roommate and asked if they could teach us to play, and that's how we got started. I just kept it up.

Ann Farek

Ross Bridge Club, which School in Laredo. A natural Farek belongs to. "We all athlete and competitor, she are in awe of Ann because was the Cities Women's Gold Champion in Laredo to be this age and such a good bridge player. ... You and later coached golf at would never guess that other high schools.

> Farek earned a master's degree from the University of Texas and intended to keep teaching, but in 1941, her life took a dramatic turn. During a visit to Washington, D.C., a state department official and former student of hers urged her to enter the Navy's newly created Women's Volunteer Auxiliary Emergency Service (WAVES)

Farek's, one of 600 women to answer the Navy's appeal After she graduated in for women with math, 1925, she took a job teaching and directing the math physics and chemistry backgrounds, scored the highest department at Laredo High

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of those who took the entrance exam. Her specialty in WAVES was "degaussing," a process that demagnetized the hulls of ships so they wouldn't explode magnetic mines.

She left the Navy as a lieutenant commander after World War II. After the war, she took an orthoptic training course and opened a laboratory in Houston. But she chose to go back to teaching and was asked to set up the math department at Laredo Junior College. Later, she taught math at what was then Texas A&I University in Kingsville, where she retired in 1971. She moved to Waco in 1985 to be near relatives.

Farek never married or had children (although there were opportunities, she says), but her true love was the game of bridge. In 1972, Farek was diagnosed with breast cancer. Surgery followed, and the cancer disappeared, but she had to

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requires a touchup, he and his mom meet at the kitchen sink and spend time together typically shared by mothers and daughters.

"We do this about every other month," Bradley said. "It's cool that she will do it. It always looks right.'

Bradley isn't the only teen-age guy devoted to his hair, and beauty product companies and salons know it. Some companies, like L'Oreal, are adjusting their marketing to cash in on the trend.

"We know teens are di iven by their appearance. Young men are a ripe audience," said Michael Wood, vice president of Teenage Research Unlimited, a Northbrook, Ill., market research firm.

"What's happened is everyone is looking at the size of this demographic and the amount of money they have to spend."

Companies have a reason to court this budding market. In 10 years, the number of teens in America will grow from 31 million to 35 million.

Teens spent about \$153 billion in 1999 and are on track to increase that figure by \$2 billion this year, Mr. Wood said.

Last year, teen guys spent 5 percent of their money on hair color, 8 percent on acne medication, 12 has yet to be determined. One example is L'Oreal's Feria hair dyes that don pictures of hip guys on the label.

"They are taking the concept that teens love brands that appeal to them specifically. We don't know if it will work for these products because it's never been done," Mr. Wood said.

Nothing is more important than being in style to Jonathan Burns.

"Fashion is everything," the 16-year-old said. "If you have the fashion, you have the girls.'

At least 20 minutes of Jonathan's morning ritual is devoted to his spiky. blond-tipped hairstyle.

"Your hair must look good," he said. "It's an extension of your face. If you know you look good, you feel more confident.'

Larry Ramirez said he wanted a change.

"I got tired of black hair," the 15- year-old said. "I've been bleaching it for about two years.

To turn his jet-black locks to blond, Larry wears a cap to bed and sleeps with the bleach on.

The most popular types of bleach with young men are Beyond the Zone and Blonde Brilliance, both at beauty supply stores.

"It's a way for them to differentiate themselves," said Ernie McCraw.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

At the Sunburst Baby Pageant in Big Spring Mall, two local babies were named winners in the age 0-1 category. Zachary Brock Fernandez, 8 months, was named king. His parents are Joey and Theresa Fernandez of Big Spring.

she's 100 years old."

Farek, an Elk native who

"A couple of girls that

and my roommate and

got started," Farek said. "I

just kept it up."

turned 100 on Oct. 5, started

Named queen and also given the award for "best hair" was Meranda Nicole Requejo, 10 months. She is the daughter of Melinda Gonzales and Ernesto Requejo, both of Big Spring.

Both youngsters advanced to state competition, which is planned for Houston in May 2001.



WOMEN VETERANS DAY IS planned for Thursday, Nov. 9, from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry

Programs are planned to honor and aid women who served in the armed forces. There will be an opportunity to register in the women's primary care clinic, and information about the rights of women veterans.

For information or to register, call Linda Zeigler at the Big Spring VA Medical Center, 264-4830.

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AMHERST, Mass. (AP) - Amherst College is putting money where its mouths are this fall to bring students and professors closer together.

Through a program dubbed TYPO -"Take Your Professor Out" - the college is paying for its 430 freshmen to share meals with their teachers in hopes they will form collegial bonds outside the classroom.

"It kind of took away the whole professor-student boundary we have in class," John Stanton-Geddes, 18, of St. Louis, said Monday.

He and six others from the "Unseen Universe" class recently discussed hometowns and skiing with astronomy profes-sor George Greenstein while nibbling on sushi and fried rice.

The idea first surfaced among a handful of professors, including freshman dean Frank Couvares, who also teaches history. Inspired by the classic model of Plato's Academy, the professors sought to foster more informal exchanges with students.

"It was in part to help to realize the idea of what the liberal arts community is

about: a close community of learning and scholarship," Couvares said.

Administrators narrowed the list to seven nearby restaurants and set a price cap of \$120, plus tip, for groups of up to seven pupils and a teacher. No limits were placed on what would be discussed.

Like at a prom, no one seemed to want to be first on the dance floor. But, within weeks, four outings had taken place, with more than 20 students escorting professors to a meal.

For Stanton-Geddes, it has meant more than a break from the campus meal plan.

"I don't think we even talked that much about astronomy. We talked about our lives," he said. "Now the class is a lot friendlier. We see each other, and we stop to talk."

Upperclassmen have begun asking for free meals, too. Administrators are considering expanding the program.

Meanwhile, some professors, like bashful debutantes, still wait to be asked out. Even Couvares, who runs the program, says his dance card remains open.

Scientists learn much from ancient art of mummification

BALTIMORE (AP) - A glass-top coffin allowed a fil-tered view of the plain white linen keeping the mummy preserved.

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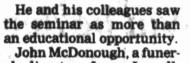
A small crowd assembled around the coffin, eager and curious to learn about the creation of this modern-day King Tut, a corpse named Mumab that was treated with preservation techniques reserved for

pharoahs and their families. The mummy was embalmed in 1994 by Ronald Wade of the University of Maryland Medical Center and Bob Brier of Long Island University. It was the first mummy in at least 2,800 years to be made using the tools and techniques of ancient Egypt. And it was on display recently while

Wade conducted a seminar at the annual convention of National Funeral the Directors Association.

The only thing missing was the elegant sarcophagus.

"I don't think, candidly, that mummification has any practical purpose in contemporary funeral practice," said Mike Ruck, a Baltimore funeral director.



al director from Lowell, Mass., said it's not implausible to think that customers might one day choose to be mummified instead of having their bodies disposed of.

"There are a certain number of people who want unique things," he said. "As unpopular as cremation was in its infancy, who knows? Maybe people would want to preserve their bodies eternally."

When Wade and Brier began the process of removing fluids and internal organs from the corpse, it weighed 172 pounds. It now tips the scales at just 69 pounds.

"He's still losing weight," said Wade, director of the state Anatomy Board. "Every time we weigh him, he's lighter."

The weight loss comes from the method by which the Egyptians removed moisture from the body cavity. After removing the organs, Wade and Brier covered every square inch of

the body with natron, a naturally occurring sodium compound used as a desiccating agent by the Egyptians.

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Packets of natron were placed inside the body cavity where the organs were removed, and palm wine was used to disinfect the interior, including the skull cavity. The corpse was left under the natron in a closed room for 35 days.

Natron draws water out of the flesh at an astonishing rate. When Wade and Brier inspected the mummy after 35 days, it had lost 80 pounds in water weight.

"When we entered that room," Wade said, "we knew we were seeing something that hadn't been seen for at least 2,800 years."

The Egyptians cared for their dead using replicas of ancient Egyptian embalming tools, one hundred yards of fine Egyptian linen, more than 600 pounds of natron, frankincense and myrrh, oil of cedar, palm wine and natural resins.



Healing wounds Orphans reunite to share memories of hardship

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - In 1950, little girls at St. Peter's Orphanage did not talk back to nuns.

Loreli Manning was 7, and angry because one of the Sisters of Charity was yelling at a new girl. She spoke up.

The nun threw her against a brick wall.

At that moment, Loreli began hating that nun. The orphanage became a prison. But the little girl she defended became her friend. In December 1999, nearly half a century after she had left the orphanage, Loreli Manning — now Loreli Nachin — was at peace with herself. She was living in Holiday, Fla., and, for the most part, had laid her childhood to rest.

But every day, she thought about the girls she grew up with at St. Peter's. They had considered each other sisters and forged intense bonds that eased the oneliness and uncertainty. Doreli Nachin dreamt of finding them again.

'I remember one time when I got a doll for Christmas and I had to share her with 40 other girls.'

Jackle Mitchell. orphan

few miles from St. Peter's. Delighted to have found each other after so long, the pair quickly hatched a plan: to reunite as many former orphans of St. Peter's as

they could find It was a formidable task. Most of the children who grew up at the orphanage lost touch with each other after they left. Women had married and had adopted new last names.

But Nachin and Beaudoin contacted as many people as they could; they begged reporters at local newspapers in Florida and New Hampshire to write about quest and word their spread. In late May, more than 90 former residents of St. Peter's reunited at a church hall across from the orphanage. For many, it was a happy occasion, but for others, it was a reminder of a time they'd rather forget. For Jackie Mitchell, the reunion was an attempt to put closure on a time she's still trying to justify and understand. Her memories still give her nightmares. She remembers that food wasn't to be wasted, and the

ries over into other activi-

"Each morning she

spends hours checking the

stock market, and her bro-

ker says she knows as much

about it as he does," Farek's

years, the biggest change

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puters, and she says she

"She never has done com-

Farek said in her 100

niece, Marcy Klein, said.

use of electronics.

ties.

nuns always made sure the children cleaned their plates. Once, when she was 7, she

was ill and vomited in her oatmeal. A nun, she says, nonetheless made sure she cleaned her plate.

Fifty years later, Mitchell cannot talk about the orphanage without weeping. The reunion was hard for her. When many residents crossed the street to tour the orphanage, she stayed behind.

"This is the last page in a book I'm hoping to sign off on forever," she said.

Mitchell, once Jackie Bellemare, is now a grandmother of three and lives in Rhode Island.

She has memories of nuns who ridiculed her because she had a skin disorder. She remembers scrubbing bathroom tiles each morning before breakfast.

"I remember one time when I got a doll for Christmas and I had to share her with 40 other girls," Mitchell said.

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> Parade theme — "A Traditional Christmas" Entry deadline — Noon, Friday, Nov. 17



It's the first Christmas Parade of the century and you can help make it the biggest and best ever!

The parade will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. at the corner of the north frontage road of FM 700 and Gregg Street and (1) will head north, arriving in time for the downtown Christmas celebration.

One day, at a restaurant in nearby St. Petersburg she started chatting with a woman at another table. The conversation turned to where they were from. New England.

New Hampshire.

Manchester.

St. Peter's Orphanage.

And Nachin was suddenly reunited with Patricia Beaudoin, a girl with whom she had played almost 50 years ago.

"I just started screaming," aid Beaudoin, who still lives in Manchester, only a

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give up golf. After she recovered, she took up duplicate bridge, a more advanced version of the same. Pretty soon, she was playing in tournaments and **b**eating the best players all over the world.

Playing bridge, Farek said, keeps her young.

Bales said Farek often asks to keep score during **games** because it keeps her mind sharp.

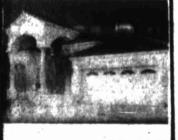
She doesn't offer many other secrets to staying young, but she does tell people to take care of themselves.

Farek has taken a multivitamin for 50 years, and until five years ago, walked every day at Figure World.

Farek said being naturally analytical has helped her play bridge well. It also car-

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Leona Tuttle, who is now 50 and lives in North Carolina, did not attend the reunion. She, her older brother, Douglas Shackett, and her younger brother, Leo St. Francis, all lived at St. Peter's.

Several years ago, Tuttle tried to come to terms with her childhood. On the advice of a psychiatrist, she went to visit St. Peter's.

"It still smelled the same. I can't describe it," she said. "If you could put a smell on sorrow, that's what it was."

doesn't want to fool with

But, her "Auntie Annie"

"On one shopping trip

is otherwise a modern

this year, she was disgusted

with the dresses because

she said they were all for

old ladies," Klein said. "She

doesn't mind being a senior,

but you certainly cannot

them," Klein said.

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We hope you will join us this year and help keep Big Spring's Community Christmas Parade the largest in the Southwest. First-place plaques will be awarded In the following categories **1. LIGHTED** 2. SCHOOL/CHURCH 3. COMMERCIAL/MANUFACTURING 4. CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS PARADE RULES 1. Parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the Herald. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the parade. 2. Floats can not exceed 65 feet long, 8 feet wide or 14 feet high. 3. Vehicles other than antiques must be decorated. 4. Vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be permitted. 5. Entries not in line at start of parade will be placed at end of parade and will not compete. 6. Candy may be distributed by elves on foot only. None can be thrown from floats. CHURCH/SCHOOL 7. Mail, fax or hand deliver entry forms to: PARADE COMMITTEE **Big Spring Herald** P.O. Box 1431 710 Scurry St. (915) 264-7205 (fax) QUESTIONS? CALL 263-7331, EXT. 246

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IN BRIEF

Skate park meeting scheduled at YMCA

An organizational meet ing for adults and young sters interested in developing a skateboard park has been scheduled for 7 tonight at the Big Spring Family YMCA.

According to Pete Thiry, the YMCA's executive director, the meeting is the first step in what will be "a lot of work that must be done to make the project a reality.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Hunter's dinner slated in Colorado City

The 10th annual Hunter's Appreciation Dinner, sponsored by the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce, has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Railhead Trade Days Building.

Tickets for the barbecue dinner are \$5 each and can be purchased at the chamber offices or at the door.

Several door prizes donated by merchants in the area will be given away.

For more information, call the chamber office at (915) 728-3403.

HC teams prepared for a busy weekend

It's going to be a busy week for Howard College athletic teams, as the Hawks and Lady Hawks basketball teams open their 2000-2001 campaigns and the Hawks rodeo team closes out the first half of its season.

The Lady Hawks start of thens Breakfasts Rotary, Teirnament at South Plains College at 2 p.m. today against Hutchinson Community (Kan.) College. The Hawks open their season in Great Bend, Kan., taking part in the Barton County College Community Classic on Friday and Saturday. Howard's rodeo team will be in Portales, N.M. this weekend, taking part in the Eastern New Mexico University Rodeo. After the midseason break. Hawks and Lady Hawks competitors will return to the collegiate rodeo circuit March 15-17 when they compete in the New Mexico Junior College Rodeo.

By JOHN H. WALKER Publisher

Back at the start of the school year, when all of the experts were making their predictions about which teams would be among the state's cross country elite, there was no mention of the Garden City Lady Bearkats. Saturday This at

orts

Lubbock's Mae Simmons Park, the Lady Bearkats run for a berth in the state championships in Georgetown. The top three teams qualify for the state meet.

Lady Bearkats head to Region I-A with all eyes on state meet A young team with a new that the squad's top runners coach, the Lady Bearkats have been paced by a veteran harrier – senior

Michelle Fuchs, who is going after a fourth straight trip to the state meet.

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Fuchs owns meet titles at Odessa, Big Lake and Big Spring - as well as the district championships in Iraan where her two-mile time of 12 minutes, seven seconds was a new district record.

Fuchs has a career-best fifth-place finish at region and 12th at state.

The key for Garden City's success this season has been

have been able to stay together and run as a pack, so to speak.

At the district meet, for example, the Lady 'Kats finished first, third, fifth and sixth to set up a 32-49 win over runnerup Iraan.

Garden City, Iraan, Nazareth and Petersburg are expected to be among the teams battling for a berth at the state meet.

Garden City has split team championships with Iraan this season and owns a win over Nazareth on the Mae Simmons course as well



Courtesy photo

Members of the Garden City cross country team celebrate after qualifying for the Region I-A meet Saturday in Lubbock. Pictured from left are Leslie Jansa, Jessica Hoch, Anna Flores, Allison Jansa, M'Lynn Miehues, Naomi Guerra and Michelle Fuchs. Coach Shana Kirkland is in front.

Big week on tap for area gridders By JOHN H. WALKER

Publisher

With two weeks left in the regular high school football season, playoff berths and seedings are on the line heading into Friday night's games.

Big Spring (6-2 overall, 5-0 in district) faces an always dangerous Snyder (4-4, 2-3) squad on the road Friday in an important game for the Steers.

The surprise in this scenario is that with two weeks left, Big Spring already knows it is in the playoffs - a big change for recent years.

In District 3-2A, Colorado City's Wolves (7-1, 3-0) play host to Plains' Cowboys while Stanton (6-2, 2-1) is at Forsan (3-5, 0-3) and Coahoma (5-3, 2-1) is at Seagraves. Stanton. Coahoma and Seagraves are all tied for second place in the district.

Siley District 9-A. Garden City (8-2; 24) plays host to Roby. The Bearkats are a game behind Roscoe and Rotan, who play each other

Friday's schedule

DISTRICT 4-4A Big Spring at Snyder

DISTRICT 3-2A

Plains at Colorado City Stanton at Forsan

Coahoma at Seagraves **DISTRICT 9-A**

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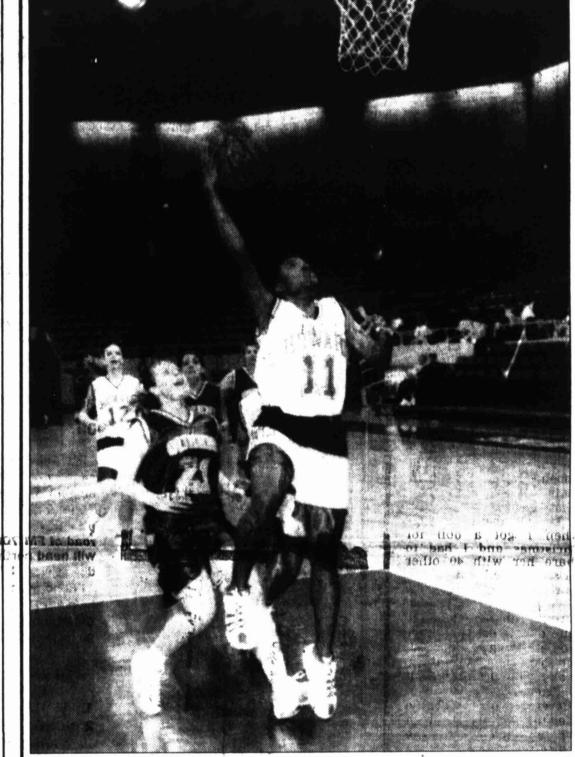
Loop at Grady Sands at-Buena Vista

battle as Stanton rebounded from its loss to Colorado City with a 34-6 thumping of Coahoma last week.

Jeremy Hull's 36-yard touchdown run less than two minutes into the game got Stanton started. The Buffs led 27-6 at the half while Hull finished with 138 yards on 19 carries and Clay White had 77 yards.

The Coahoma-Seagraves match should break open the logjam in the standings - if Stanton wins as expects ed over Forsan.

In District 9-A, Garden City will rely on what has



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Quarterback Club meets on Mondays

Spring The Big Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center's meeting room. Anyone interested in supporting the Steers football program is invited to attend.

Cowboys' Hennings out with neck injury

IRVING (AP) - Chad Hennings, a mainstav with the Dallas Cowboys defensive line since their Super Bowl days in the early 1990s, will not play Sunday because of nerve irritation in his neck. Hennings missed more than a quarter of last Sunday's loss to

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Television COLLEGE FOOTBALL

7 p.m. — Brigham Young at Colorado State, ESPN.

Timberwolves at San

at Dallas Mavericks, Fox

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Howard College sophomore Taneshia Harris of San Marcos at the 15:13 mark of the the first half of Wednesday's 122-41 rout of the Wayland Baptist junior varsity. Trailing Harris at the top of the key is teammate Vanessa Lehrmann. The Lady Hawks are in Levellland today through Saturday for the Breakfast Rotary Tournament, where they are the two-time defending champions.

Lady Hawks crush hapless Wayland JV squad, 122-41

By JOHN H. WALKER Publisher

Howard College's Lady Hawks placed five players in double figures and all 12 players suited up for the game scored in a 122-41 rout of a hapless Wayland Baptist junior varsity squad in the season opener. "You can't tell a thing in

the world (about where you are) from a game like this," explained second-year Lady coach Ron Hawks Mayberry. "The only good thing about it is that everybody gets some good playing time."

Howard, which opened play in the Breakfast Rotary Tournament in Levelland at 2 p.m. today against Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College, sprinted to a 13-0 lead and never looked back. Howard is the two-time defending tournament champion ¹ in Levelland.

Grace Gantt began her second year at Howard by scoring the game's first points on a lay-up with 19:28 on the clock. Gantt, who scored 17 points, had eight of them in the game's first four minutes as Howard led 15-2.

"We got good playing time for everybody and that was the big plus from this game," Mayberry said.

Houston Latasha Mathiew led Howard with 18 points on a six-for-seven night from 3-point range. Gantt was next for Howard with 17 points, followed by Shamieka Buckley and Lindsey Smith with 15 apiece and Koretha Johnson with 13.

Buckley is a Fort Worth freshman while Smith played high school ball at Borden County.

Buckley and Smith pushed the Lady Hawks past the century mark, with Buckley scoring four points in a row to take Howard to a 99-34 lead with 8 1/2 minutes left while Smith hit a 3-pointer at the 7:23 mark to break the century mark. She came right back with another field goal following Wayland turnover to Live Howard a 104-35 lead.

Vanessa Lehrmann and Tashean Harris, both returning sophomores and starters, had nine points each for the Lady Hawks while Taneshia Harris and LaTonya Jackson had eight each. Chris points Carmichael added six points and Karmica Freeny chipped in two to round out the Howard scoring. Howard led by 53, 68-15 at

the half. After completing the

freshman Levelland tournament this weekend, the Lady Hawks travel to Altus, Okla. next Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the JUCO Tournament Shootout They re irn home on Nov. 20 to play the Lubbock Christian University jayvee squad. 🔩

LADY HAWKS, 122 WAYLAND JV 41

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HALFTIME SCORE - HC 68. WBU 15. 3-POINT GOALS -HC 13 (Mathlew 6, Gantt 3, Sinith 2, Thomas, Johnson). TOTAL FOULS - WBU 11, HC 25. FOULED OUT - HC (Freeney). TECHNICAL FOULS - None. ATTENDANCE -250.

Friday night

In six-man play, Loop is at Grady and Sands is in Imperial to play Buena Vista.

Big Spring coach Dwight Butler and his staff have been concentrating on keeping the Steers from looking ahead to next week's match with state-ranked Frenship. Butler has said he thinks

Snyder is a better team than its record indicates.

Butler said he thought the Tigers might have been as good as 4-1 or 5-0 in district at this point, but injuries and close losses have taken their toll on Snyder.

In District 3-2A, Colorado City, playing at the 2A level for the first year after dropping down from Class 3A, can maintain a hold on the district lead with a win over Plains

The Wolves shut out Forsan by a 20-0 score last week, allowing just 160 yards' total offense.

The district race is still a

Cunningham ready for return to Philly

IRVING (AP) - The last time Randall Cunningham played at Veterans Stadium, he received a standing ovation. Really

Philadelphia fans weren't always so kind to Cunningham during his 11 seasons with the Eagles, but their fond farewell is what he remembers as he prepares to return Sunday for the first time since 1995.

"I'm kind of enthusiastic about it," Cunningham said Wednesday. "I've spent most of my life as an adult there, and I've got a lot of great memories.

"I'd like to be cheered, but if I'm not, I'm not going to be upset about it. There's not a lot of guys on the Philadelphia Eagles that I played with, which is going to make it a lot different for me."

The biggest difference is that Cunningham will be playing for the Dallas Cowboys, which automati-

become known as a tough defense to try and set the stage for post-season play.

A win for the Bearkats would send them into the season finale against No. 6 state-ranked Roscoe with a playoff berth on the line.

Garden City is coming off a 21-7 win over Robert Lee in which the defensive unit allowed just 188 yards.

The Bearkats rolled up 252 yards on the ground and another 98 though the air in downing the Steers.

Sands (7-1, 3-0) needs a win on the road to set up a District 7 championship game showdown the following week against Grandfalls-Royalty.

The Mustangs toppled injury-plagued Loop 39-0 last week.

Grady (4-3,, 1-2) was ripped 56-8 by Grandfalls-Royalty last week, but is expected to get back on track this week against Loop.

cally makes him the enemy. Remember, the last time Dallas played at the Vet, Philly fans cheered what ended up being a career-ending injury to Michael Irvin. Cunningham delicately

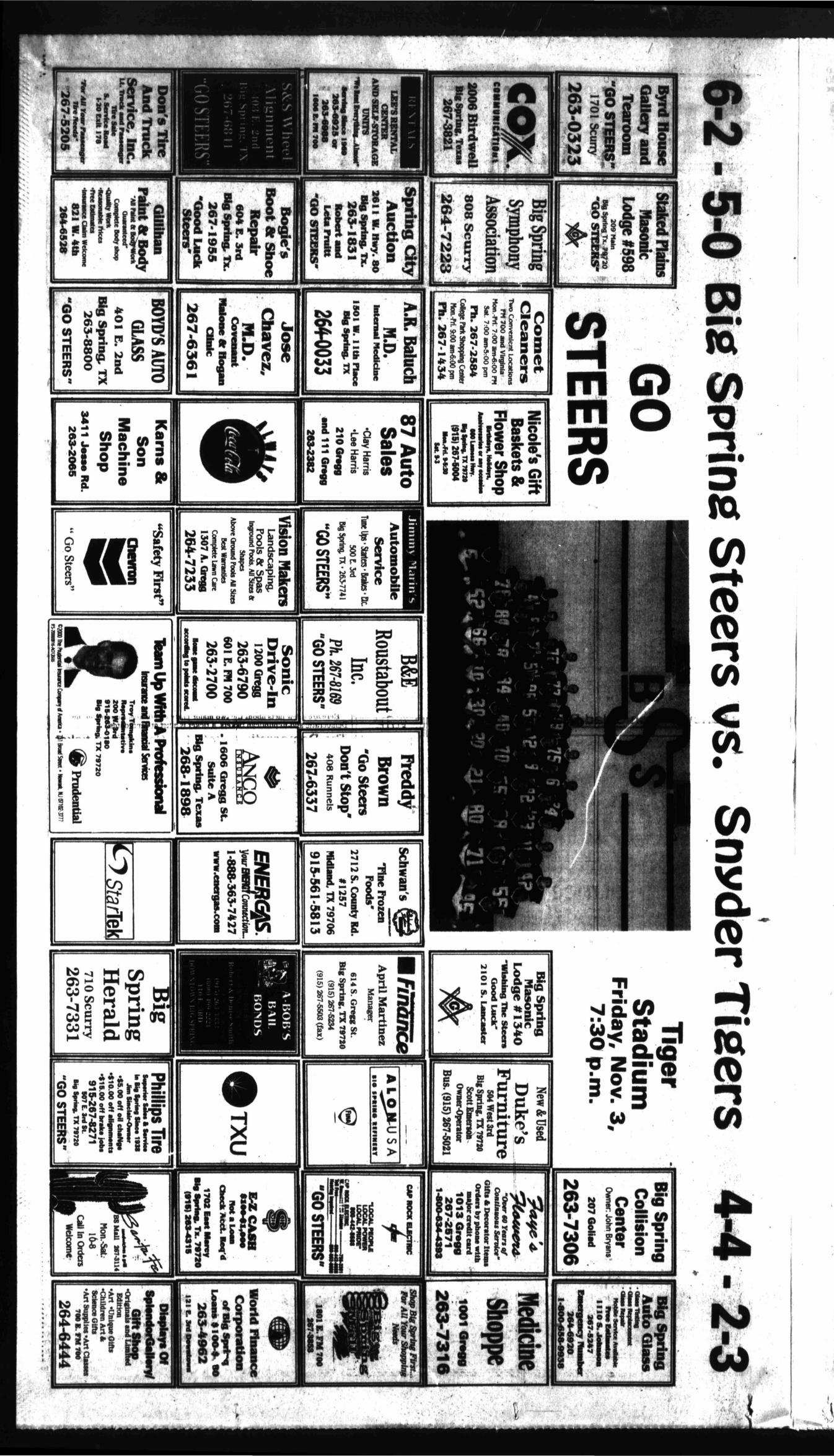
described those fans as having "just a lot of enthusiasm.

Cunningham could feel that enthusiasm targeted against him from the start. On Wednesday, he took a step closer to being the starting quarterback as continued back pain kept Troy Aikman out of practice.

Cunningham took the majority of snaps will get at least half today ...

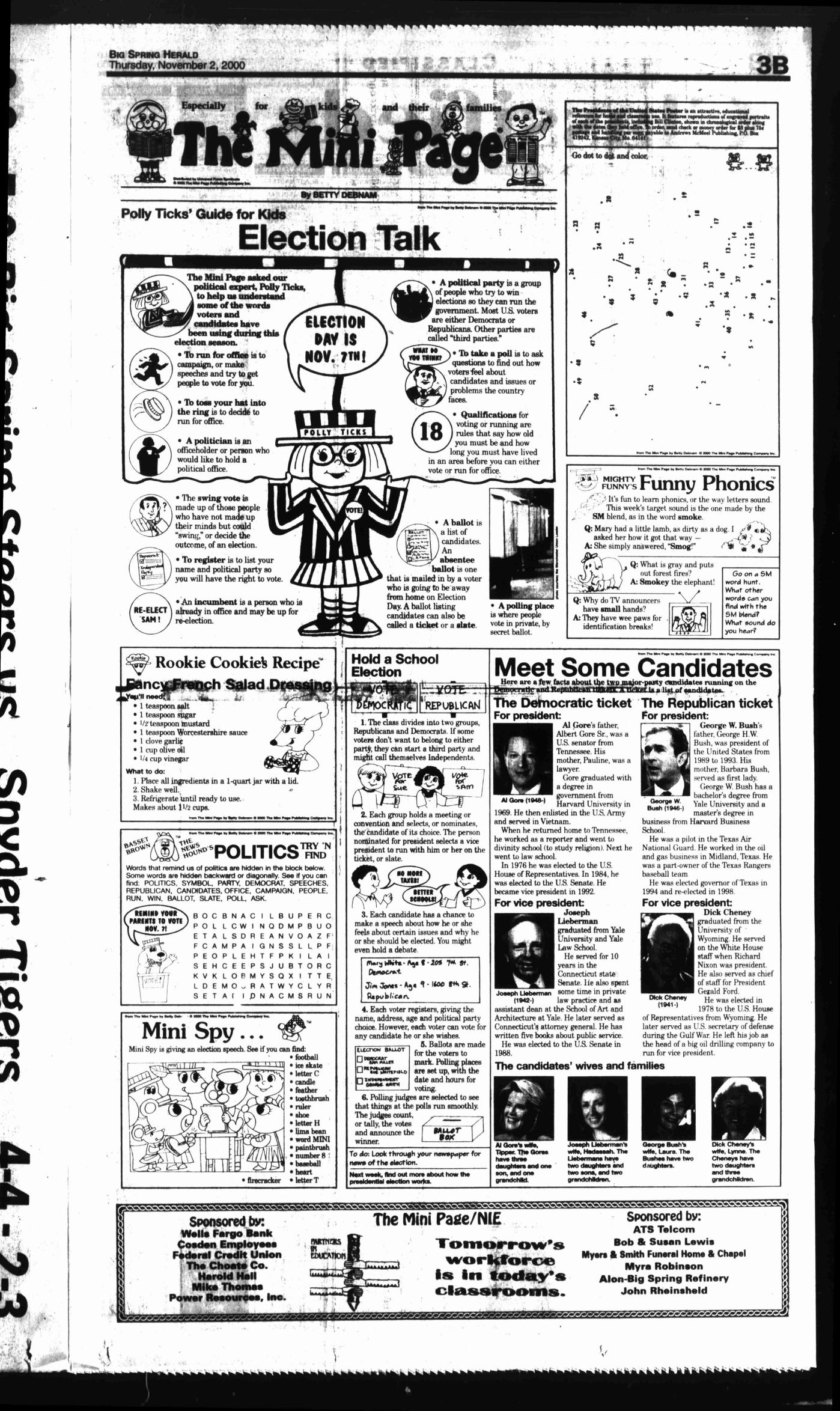
Cunningham played against the Eagles for the first time in the opener after Aikman suffered a concussion. He started the next two games, went 1-1, then returned to the bench until playing three quarters in a 23-17 overtime loss to Jacksonville on Sunday.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic: 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** Share what appears to be a great idea with coworkers. Don't settle for less than what you want. Good news arrives on your doorstep. Make calls and seek out others. A partner becomes more testy than he has been for a while. Tonight: Celebrate the weekend

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** You carry more than your weight at the office. Others might dump work on you. Could you be too willing? The plus is that you gain financially and make more money. Know your assets. Be willing to demand more of what you want. Consider a new exercise program. Tonight: A must appearance.

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**** Work with others and get to the bottom of a problem. A loved one or associate might be daydreaming and have stars in his eyes. Use his enthusiasm, and make what you want happen. Stay on top of funds and work. Your instincts guide you. Tonight: Dinner for two.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Defer to others; as you will have little choice, anyway! Don't cause yourself a problem. Stay open. Get together with a friend whom you associate with good times but whom you also consider unusually bright. Together you come up with answers. Tonight: Accept an invitation. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Get into work. Expect to do nothing less than 100 percent. Accept a moneymaking opportunity. You gain professionally. Others look to you for direction. Popularity soars to a new level. Make your work conform to your interests and creative needs. Be careful with spending. Tonight: Do

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Step back and take your time with personal matters. Carefully check out an investment. You could easily make a mistake. Your follow-through does make a big difference. A partner eases the way. **Ask for what you really** want. Tonight: Mosey on home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Express your caring nature. Another appreciates your call and responds to your positive energy. What might have been a problem clears up. Zero in on what you want. Bring friends together and share news. Your intuition guides you in a new direction. Tonight: Out and about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Expenses might need a strong hand. Curb spending. Take a strong overview. Your work demands a lot of attention. as more than one project might be cooking. A boss or someone in charge makes demands. Your temper .could be triggered when vou least expect it. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Neighbor struggles to strike match of his dreams on fire

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor (friend) who's 55. I'm 60. We're both in good physical condition and share similar interests. No matter what we do, we always have a good time. I've gotten to know her well JAPAN enough to consider her the

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***** You can let your imagination guide you. Explore options. Make calls or take a strong action that will expose you to new ways of thinking. You're running on all cylinders. Others enjoy touching base with you. Ideas flourish. A new friendship could develop into a lot more. Tonight: Decide first what you want. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Say little, especially if you're not sure of facts. An associate could be explosive or somewhat touchy. You might want to explore what is going on with this person without getting defensive. Your optimism drives you, making nearly anything possible. Tonight: Stay close to home.

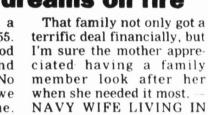
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DEAR NAVY WIFE: I agree

P.S. Your figures are astonishing!

DEAR ABBY: At the end of this week, I'll be leaving my job after working here for 14 years. A co-worker with whom I have worked for three years has given me a very expensive gift worth around \$400. I sup

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want only to dominate her. Every single holiday, she leaves town accompanied by other friends with no other word to me than, "Talk to you later!" As I write this, she's been gone four days following a 10-day illness. During those 10 days, I nursed her – running errands, buying her flowers, washing her car, bringing her food, you name it.

I don't know what to do. I have respected her privacy and given her all the space she seems to need, and I hate to walk away. This feeling of being left standing on the back porch while she's running out the front door has become really hurtful. My friends say if I confront her, she'll be gone — and maybe I should just enjoy our relationship for what it is.

Abby, what's your take on - SMITTEN IN this? **ODESSA, TEXAS**

DEAR SMITTEN: When it's clear that no commitment is forthcoming, people who want a serious relationship usually drift away. Only those who think they do not deserve better remain in the unhappy status quo.

DEAR ABBY: After reading "Missing Mom in Minneapolis," about the sister who submitted a \$10,000 bill to her mother's estate for services rendered, I was compelled to write.

I once worked for a private home health-care agency in Maryland, doing all of their billing and payroll. I understand matters of money are difficult, especially when a family member dies.

The sister who was not asked to care for their mother, but did so anyway. probably wasn't offered any help either. Had their mother had to pay for those services (24 hours/365 days/five years), the costs would have totaled about \$265,000.

pose it's a token of friendship. He didn't really explain; he just said, "I've got something for you.

Frankly, I was shocked to get such a lavish gift. It's something he and I had spoken about, so he knew I adored it, but would never buy it for myself.

Abby, what should I do? Some people in the office are saying I shouldn't accept it; others tell me l should give him an expenive gift in return. Your thoughts, please. -- EAGER TO MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE

DEAR EAGER: If your coworker hadn't been able to afford the gift, he would not have given it. Since you had discussed the item with him, he knew it was something you would like. Count your blessings -- not the least of which is that you have such a generous friend. Write him a lovely thank-you letter, keep the gift (and his phone number), and enjoy utilizing both of them.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a wonderful guy for almost three months. We fell madly in love almost immediately, and have been having a great time ever since. He recently gave me a "promise ring" a promise that he will ask me to marry him.

I love the idea, but I have one problem. It fits my ring finger, but I don't know which hand to wear it on. Do you have any suggestions? I don't want to commit a faux pas by wearing it on the wrong hand, yet I would like it to be obvious that I am spoken for. JANELLE IN SOLANA BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR JANELLE: If you want to communicate the idea that you are spoken for, I can't think of a better way to communicate that fact than by wearing the promise ring on the third finger of your left hand.

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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Nov. 2, the 307th day of 2000. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 2, 1948, President Truman surprised the experts by being re-elected in a narrow upset over Republican challenger Thomas E. Dewey. On this date:

In 1783, Gen. George Washington issued his "Farewell Address to the Army" near Princeton, N.J. In 1795, the 11th president of the United States, James

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K. Polk, was born in Mecklenburg County, N.C. In 1865, the 29th president where she'd been serving a of the United States, life sentence for the 1973 Warren G. Harding, was slaying of a New Jersey

born near Corsica, Ohio. In 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states. In 1920, radio station

KDKA in Pittsburgh broadcast returns from the Harding-Cox presidential election.

In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia.

In 1959, game show contestant Charles Van Doren admitted to a House subcommittee that he'd been given questions and answers in advance when he appeared on the NBC TV program "21."

In 1963, South Vietnamese President Ngo Dihn Diem was assassinated in a military coup.

In 1979, black militant Joanne Chesimard escaped from a New Jersey prison,

state trooper. (Chesimard, who has since taken the name Assata Shakur, now lives in Cuba.)

In 1994, a jury in Pensacola, Fla., convicted Paul Hill of murder for the shotgun slayings of an abortion provider and his bodyguard; Hill was sentenced to death.

Ten years ago: The White House announced that President Bush planned to spend Thanksgiving with American soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

Five years ago: A man claiming to have a bomb hijacked a school bus with 13 learning-disabled children aboard, leading authorities around Miamiarea highways for an hour and a half before being fatally shot by police. The United States expelled

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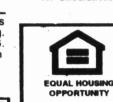
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