

ON THE SIDE:



THRIFTY SHOPPERS

You've got \$10 in your pocket and you need two sets of clothes. What do you do and where do you go to shop? Reporters Ruth Cochran and Brad Worrell show you how they did it. Story and pictures on Page 1-C.



SUPER BOWL COUNTDOWN

Los Angeles quarterback Jim Everett practices his passing style as the Super Bowl countdown continues. Story in Sports.



BOXING BABIES

A young boxer gets ready for action at the Howard County Boxing Club's Jaime Baldwin Jr. Boxing Tournament at the National Guard Armory. Picture, Pg. 1-B.

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

82 Pages 5 Sections

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75¢

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 60s, cooling to upper 50s at night. Fair on Monday with highs in the mid 60s.



School defends use of dog to find drugs

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Some Big Spring High School students are upset with a dog whose nose may be too good.

In the past month the district's drug dog, a black labrador retriever, has sniffed out such non-addictive substances as aspirin and old tuna fish sandwiches from students' lockers and cars, subjecting the students to unwarranted searches and suspicions.

One student was called out of class on Wednesday to unlock his truck for a search.

"I opened my truck and they looked in the tool box and behind the seat and pulled everything out of the glove compartment. I just had a bottle of Scope (mouthwash) in there," said the student, who did not want to be identified.

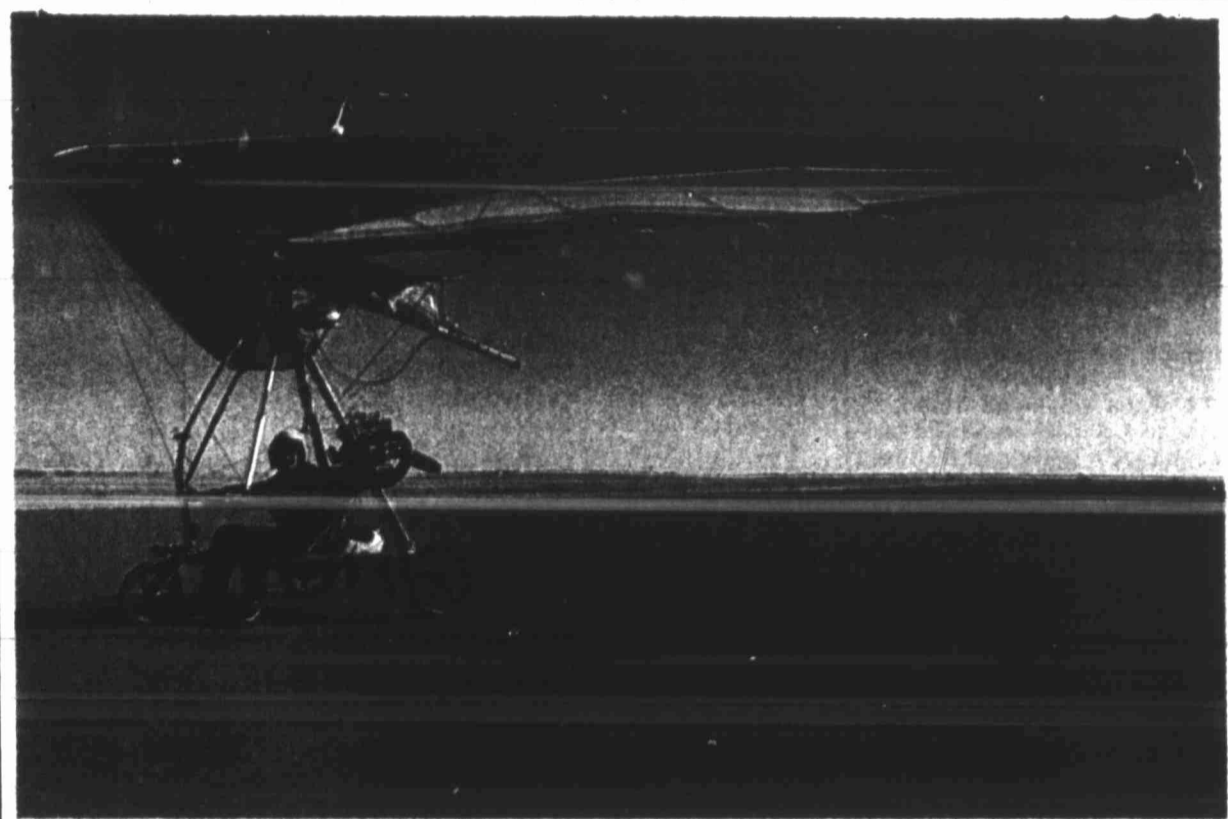
"I thought if there was anything in there, it was planted (by someone). I don't do anything illegal," he said. "It made me kind of wonder about the dog."

Tom Adams, an assistant principal at the high school, defended the school district's use of the dog and the dog's performance.

"People say we have false alarms but dogs smell things we can't see. Powders stay in clothes, alcohol seeps into rugs and dries but it will attract the dog's attention for several weeks," said Adams.

"We regret when we have a student out to check his car and it's costing him time and we don't end up finding anything," he said.

Big Spring Independent School District
● DRUGS page 2-A



High flyer

BIG SPRING — Big Spring resident David Fent prepares to taxi in his ultralight aircraft, the only one in Big Spring. The aircraft, basically a hang-glider with an engine and wheels, takes ap-

proximately one hour to fly to Stanton and back, taking a full tank of gas for the trip. For the story see Page 6-A.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Occult practices may be on the rise in area

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

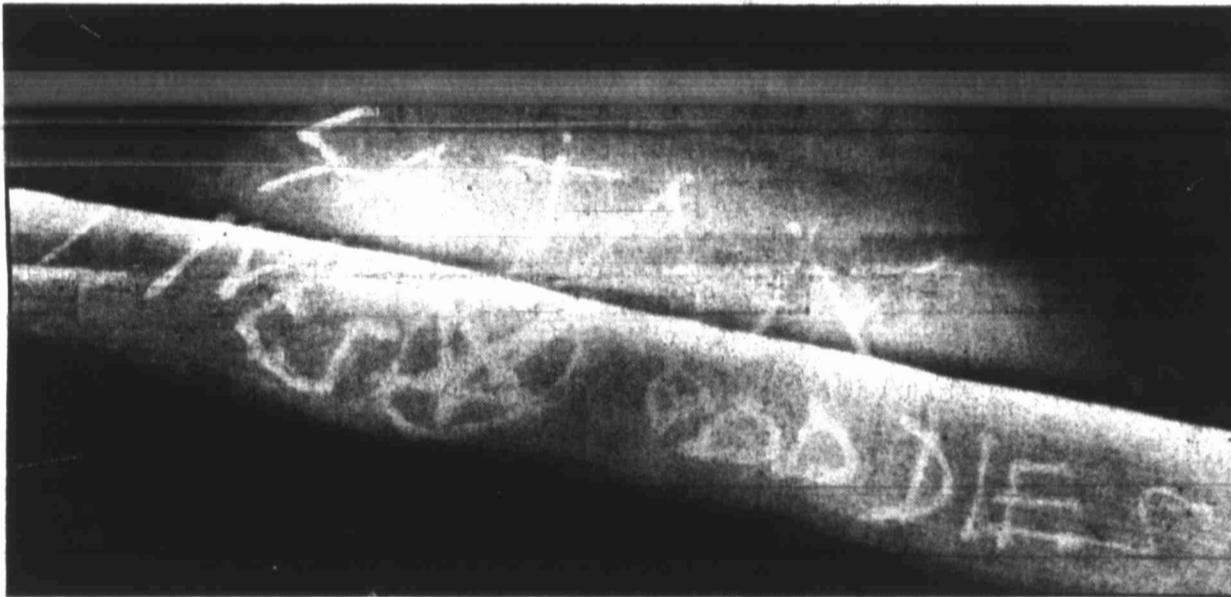
BIG SPRING — Occult practices such as satanic rituals and animal sacrifice exist in Howard County, and may be on the rise, authorities say.

"People need to be aware it's everywhere, it's not just in the big cities," said George Quintero, Howard County sheriff's deputy investigator. Quintero said Howard County has not been immune from reports of occult activity.

"We have had reports last year of some writings on the walls and that kind of thing," he said. Quintero said although such graffiti can be the work of pranksters rather than actual satanists, "You can't discount (the inscriptions) and say they're just writings on the wall."

"We're finding out it's not restricted to the large communities. Basically it's anywhere there's people," said Dan Wise, social services director for Scenic Mountain Medical Center. The Crossroads Recovery Center has been in the business of treating drug addicts for several years. "Occult and may have accompanying problems such as drug abuse for the past few years, he said.

Wise said the hospital has also held seminars on the occult to



Herald photo by Tim Appel

BIG SPRING — A baphomet, an upside-down pentagram, along with the words "Satan lives — God dies" is but one of many satanic symbols painted on the steps of the Howard County Rodeo Bowl by

an unknown graffiti artist. The occult and satan worship is not confined to metropolitan areas, but can also be found not only in Big Spring, but smaller communities in the area.

make people aware of it. "We show what signs to look for... and not just the obvious ones."

Quintero said he has seen kids to think for themselves rather than letting someone else do their thinking for them.

Wise said occult activities have been in "kind of a lull" lately, but

added, "But we do know there are satanic activities in West Texas."

Quintero said he has discovered some graffiti of a satanic nature on the walls of an old school on the edge of town.

"They were trying to put Latin words to 'the devil lives on' and

'the devil will rule the earth,' that kind of thing," Quintero said. "The last time we checked they didn't have the words correct... (but) it was close enough to what they were trying to say."

Quintero said group members are likely breaking the law because

of the things they do when they meet. "Any unlawful assemblies are illegal. I would say any of their meetings are questionable," Quintero said. "I would have to say their assembly would be for an unlawful purpose. That's my opinion."

Police Capt. Lonnie Smith said police have found places where there was occult-related graffiti, but said it's a difficult task to find the places where groups are actively meeting. "The chances of find-

● Related story, Page 6-A

ding the site, like the groups themselves, is fairly slim unless they draw attention to themselves," he said.

Smith said there is a need to be aware of harmful occult activities, but expressed reservations with some of the "so-called experts." Smith said one "expert" who spoke at a local church claimed there is a major occult movement in Coahoma, but declined to provide any information.

"Look at the speaker's credentials (and) what they're going to be speaking on," he said.

Smith said there is a lot of speculation about occult activity, including in Howard County. "I'm not saying it's not around

● OCCULT page 6-A

Soldiers arrested in priests massacre

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — An army colonel, three lieutenants and four other soldiers have been arrested in the November massacre of six Jesuit priests, President Alfredo Cristiani said Saturday.

Cristiani said a ninth suspect, a private, deserted from the armed forces last month and was a fugitive. The other eight, he said, "have been placed at the disposition of the Special Investigative Commission" — in effect under arrest. They have not yet been charged.

The colonel was identified as Guillermo Alfredo Benavides Moreno. He is the highest-ranking military officer to be accused of a human rights abuse crime in El Salvador's 10-year-old civil war.

Benavides is director of the Gerardo Barrios Military College and until last year was head of the intelligence section of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The other officers implicated by Cristiani are Lt. Yuzi Mendoza, Lt. Jose Espinosa Guerra and 2nd Lt. Gonzalo Guevara. All are members of the elite Atlacatl in-

● MASSACRE page 2-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

BIG SPRING — Local NAACP director Hebrew Jones looks over a plate with a picture of Martin Luther King, Jr. on it. Other pieces of memorabilia sit on the table in front.

Area people remember Martin Luther King Jr.

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Martin Luther King Jr. once said that he had a dream, and although the dreamer is gone, his dream lives on — at least in the minds of area residents.

Jan. 15 has been designated as an official federal holiday to commemorate King's birthday, and some Big Spring residents took the occasion to remember the man who had a large impact on the civil rights struggle and how his actions impacted their lives.

For Barbara Davis, an administrative technician for staff development at Big Spring State Hospital, a particular incident comes to mind when recalling Dr. King.

In late 1959 or early 1960, Davis was on a bus trip through South Texas. Because she was a passenger on an express bus, she was allowed to enter the bus station through the front door, but blacks who were passengers on other buses had to enter through the rear door.

At one stop, she recalls pickets protesting outside the station. "When you think about all of the things you have today, you sort of take them for granted. Youths today don't realize it, but all of this really happened."

For that reason, Davis is glad

that a holiday has been set aside for King.

"I'm glad to see the recognition. It really makes more of an effect," she said. Davis added, however, that the King holiday has not received the widespread acceptance it should.

"In some major cities, there are Martin Luther King streets and parks. In some places, though, it's as if Dr. King never existed. It's like some people don't want to be reminded." — Barbara Davis

"In some major cities, there are Martin Luther King streets and parks," she said. "In some places, though, it's as if Dr. King never existed. It's like some people don't want to be reminded."

At the state hospital, recognition of the holiday is on an unit-by-unit basis, and is treated as an optional holiday. Employees can have the day off if they work on another holiday, Davis said.

For Big Spring Municipal Judge Gwen Fair, King's

● KING page 2-A

Nation

Roving gang slashes actress

NEW YORK (AP) — Swedish-born actress Viveca Lindfors, whose stage and screen career covers a half-century, was slashed across her neck early Saturday on a Manhattan street by a marauding gang suspected in a similar random attack minutes earlier, police said.

Ms. Lindfors, 70, needed 27 stitches after the attack at about 1:35 a.m. on a Greenwich Village street, said police spokesman Sgt. Peter Berry. Another victim required 40 stitches when he was slashed from his ear to his throat,

Berry said. Police had no motive and had made no arrests.

Despite her injuries, the actress was heading out Saturday afternoon to perform at a show for senior citizens just blocks from where the attack occurred, said her daughter, Lena Tabori.

"She's unbelievable. She got in at 5:30 this morning, got up at 10'clock and she goes on at three," said Ms. Tabori from her mother's Manhattan apartment. "This is typical of Viveca. She's incredible."

Neighbors dodge errant shots

BRANDON, Fla. (AP) — A bullet whizzed through a kitchen cabinet and put a 6-inch hole in the ceiling of a woman at home with her two young sons — apparently because of a training video being filmed 11½ miles away, authorities said.

Kim Robinson and her neighbors were pinned down for nearly two hours as automatic gunfire ripped through their rural community Thursday, hitting several mobile homes about an acre apart in Keysville Estates.

Several squad cars and a police helicopter responded to residents' cries for help.

As Hillsborough County sheriff's Deputy Ron Cain walked around the Robinson yard, several more rounds landed nearby and Cain thought he was under attack, Capt. Robert DeLuna said Friday.

By the time the commotion subsided, police discovered neighbors and officers had been dodging stray bullets from two out-of-town businessmen who said they were making a law enforcement training video at a private gun range 11½ miles away.

Jersey spill called 'Mini-Alaska'

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A half-million-gallon oil spill that one official dubbed Exxon's "mini-Alaska" has fouled one of the East Coast's richest spawning grounds, and environmentalists fear it will cause long-term devastation.

The Environmental Protection Agency said it was prepared to fine Exxon Corp. \$10,000 a day starting Wednesday unless it received a detailed explanation of the Jan. 2 spill of home heating oil in the Arthur Kill shipping channel between New Jersey and the New York City borough of Staten Island.



INJURED BIRD

New Jersey filed suit Friday against Exxon over the 567,000-gallon spill — which the company originally had pegged at just 5,000 gallons. But New York officials decided not to sue because the company agreed to pay for an environmental study and damages.



CHARLES CAROL MATTHEW



BOSTON — Photo at bottom is Charles Stuart after he was allegedly shot Oct. 23 by a black assailant. Top photo at left is Charles; middle photo, is his wife Carol; right photo is Charles' brother Matthew, who implicated Charles in Carol's murder.

Teen threatened in Stuart murder case

BOSTON (AP) — A teen-ager said police threatened him with a 20-year prison sentence to pressure him into implicating a black man in the shooting death of pregnant Carole Stuart and the wounding of her husband.

Blacks in Boston have criticized police for not initially considering Stuart a suspect in the Oct. 23 shooting of his wife, Stuart, who had blamed the attack on a black mugger, committed suicide Jan. 4 when police got new information that he had shot his wife and himself.

The case drew widespread attention because of a dramatic conversation between Charles Stuart, using his car telephone, and a police dispatcher in which Stuart eventually directed police to him and his wife.

Dereck Jackson, 17, told reporters for two newspapers Friday that Boston police investigators intimidated him into saying he had heard William Bennett, 39, confess to shooting the Stuarts in a car in the city's Mission Hill neighborhood.

Bennett, who was arrested on an unrelated charge, was never charged in the Stuart shootings, but was frequently named in police leaks to reporters in the Stuart case.

The Boston Globe and Boston Herald today quoted Jackson saying the only true information he gave authorities was relating a comment made to him by a friend, Bennett's 15-year-old nephew, Joey Bennett. Jackson said he asked if William Bennett was involved in the Stuart shootings and Joey replied, "Yeah," and laughed.

He said that when he initially refused to go beyond that statement, Boston Police Detective Peter J. O'Malley called him a liar and told him he could go to the state's maximum security prison at Walpole for 20 years.

World

President reverses Communist ban

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — President Ion Iliescu on Saturday reversed a decision to ban the Communist Party, calling it a "hasty decision," and instead said the issue will be decided in a national referendum.

Iliescu responded to widespread protests Friday by announcing that the Communist Party, the sole ruler of Romania from 1948 until last month, had been outlawed.

In a nationwide television and

radio broadcast, Iliescu said the governing National Salvation Front had been criticized for the action, and he said the people will decide the fate of the Communists in a Jan. 28 referendum.

"It was a hasty decision, contrary to the democratic spirit," Iliescu said of Friday's announcement.

Iliescu complained that popular pressures had even led some Front members to consider resigning.

Pope urges help for Europe

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday hailed pro-democracy uprisings in Warsaw Pact nations and the greater liberty in the Soviet Union, but he accused Western democracies of abusing their freedom.

In a wide-ranging address to diplomats accredited to the Holy See, the pontiff also appeared to indirectly criticize the American invasion of Panama for the harm it caused civilians.

He praised U.S. and Soviet

leaders for improvements in superpower relations and called for greater religious rights in Islamic countries.

The pope's annual address to the diplomats is generally his most detailed comment on the state of world politics.

"The Holy See has greeted with satisfaction the great transformations that, particularly in Europe, have recently marked the lives of so many people," the Polish-born pontiff said.

Mother Teresa unhurt in accident

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — The brakes failed on an ambulance in which Mother Teresa was riding Saturday, and two people were killed when the runaway car hit them, police said. Mother Teresa was not hurt.

The 79-year-old nun was traveling from a hospital run by her Missionaries of Charity to her home in Calcutta when the accident occurred, police officer Samir Das said.



MOTHER TERESA

A nun who answered the phone at Mother Teresa's home said she was unhurt and resting.

"She is very sad that two lives have been lost," said the nun who did not give her name. She said the Roman Catholic nun had gone to the hospital to attend to some people there and was carrying medical supplies in the ambulance.

"The brake of the ambulance failed and it hit several people," Das said. Four people were seriously injured. Two of them later died in a hospital, Das said. The driver of the ambulance and another nun who was in the ambulance with Mother Teresa were unhurt, he said.

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MANY UNADVERTISED VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE

JAN 14 1990

C-City citizens to interview candidates

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — A local civic organization said they will begin interviewing county candidates at a Jan. 18 meeting at 7 p.m. at the Medallion Room at Lone Wolf Electric.

Concerned People Rebuilding Mitchell County decided to invite candidates to the group's next four meetings to ask them questions about their qualifications and concerns.

There are 31 candidates running for 10 offices in the county, which is probably a record number of candidates ever for county races, County Clerk Joan Beach said. Only one candidate is a Republican and only two offices, county clerk and county treasurer, are not contested.

"We'll have some candidates here at the next meeting," said CPR President Molly Bruce.

At a meeting two weeks ago, the group discussed inviting the six district clerk candidates to one meeting, the two county judge candidates to another, the 14 county commissioner hopefuls to a meeting and the nine justice of the peace and constable candidates to another.

Concerned Citizens President Molly Bruce said she is continuing to work on an overall economic development plan to help the Mitchell County Economic Development Board.

CPR meetings are also tentatively scheduled for Feb. 2, Feb. 16 and March 2. "We can call for extra meetings if we have to," one CPR member said.

The group has also discussed asking their local representatives questions to find out more about current activities, and they addressed a county economic development plan.

Members say they want to know more about water pipe repairs and the upcoming city budget.

"How much money is going to be put down? How many lines are they going to put down?" asked Bruce of city water pipes. "I know there's a plan, I'd like to know what it is."

One member suggested they find out if a water pipe grant for more than \$100,000 was ever used for an area around College Avenue as it was supposed to.

They said they may also want to pay more attention to budget

workshops that the city council is beginning.

In addition, Bruce said she is continuing to work on an overall economic development plan that she is helping the Mitchell County Economic Development Board to formulate.

The plan will help the county get state grants for feasibility studies, she said. "It's a major paper that has to be sent in to Austin before anyone can apply for any grants," she said.

Bruce said she has been gathering information on the overall economy of the county and area and asked members for help doing research on past industrial development and future potentials.

Already helping has been CPR Vice President Ricky Thompson. "Ricky here's been doing a lot of calling," Bruce said. "It's a matter of organizing it and getting it all together."

Once the plan is put together, it

will be updated on an ongoing basis. "It should be kept up by the Economic Development Board," Bruce said.

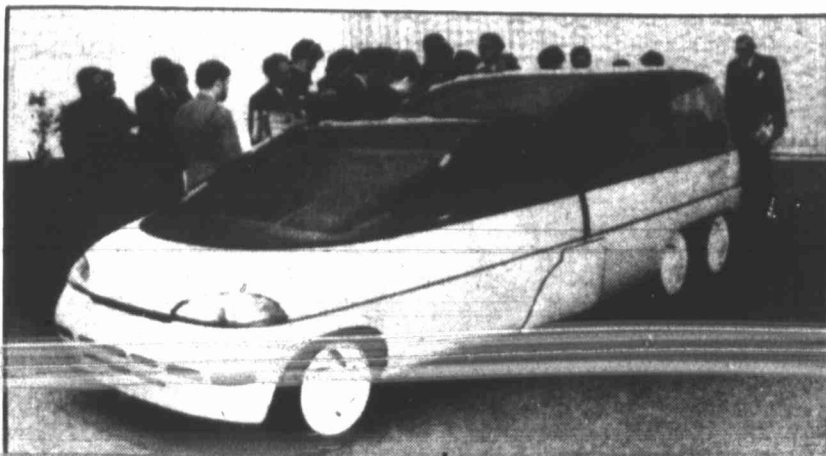
Elmer Martin, a member of that board, said recently that the board will meet sometime next week after the meeting is set by the Commissioners Court.

The board, which consists of five members appointed by commissioners to a committee and 11 others to an advisory board, was formed following voter approval of a referendum on the Nov. 6 constitutional ballot. The referendum became effective this year, Martin said.

Martin said they have already had a couple of planning meetings and they now will elect a chairman, put together a budget and set goals.

"We're down to business now," he said. "We have a lot of work to do in the next few weeks and months."

Help could also come from those not on the board, Martin said. "We can ask anybody to do anything. (Bruce) just offered to help," he said.



Split personality

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Chrysler Motor Corp. unveils its 1990 Voyager III concept vehicle recently. The vehicle combines two separate units — a three-passenger urban module and a rear unit that adds more space.

Ex Big Springer saves boys from fire

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

LANCASTER, Calif. — Chris Willis left Big Spring and became a hero when he rescued three children from a blazing apartment in Lancaster, Calif.

Willis, a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School and the son of Patsy and Coy A. Willis of 1405 Nolan, moved to Lancaster in June 1989 to work for a tire company.

On Aug. 17, 1989, he and Wes White saw an apartment in their Southern California neighborhood burst into flames shortly after mid-

night. As some neighbors attempted to douse the fire with a garden hose, Willis and White rushed into the burning building and pulled James Halstead, 11, and his brothers Josiah, 7, and Philip, 6, to safety.

The apartment was so hot and smoky that he and White had to crawl from the building with the children. Willis suffered minor burns to his back and both men were dizzy from smoke inhalation. They were treated at a hospital and released.

Firefighters extinguished the

"I always knew he'd do things like that." — Patsy Willis, proud mom

fire in 20 minutes.

Lancaster Fire Battalion Chief Jerry Peskett publicly thanked Willis and White for saving the children "who otherwise would have experienced at least grave injury if not death." Three newspapers and several television

stations covered the story.

Patsy Willis wasn't surprised at her son's heroic rescue. "I always knew he'd do things like that," she said.

She said Willis had secretly rescued dogs from the gas chamber at the San Antonio pound when he worked there one summer. He had also been a Police Explorer in high school and won trophies in bicycling and pool for the Big Spring Police Department in 1982, she added.

"He's been raised to do good all his life," she said.

Lewis: Education is a major issue

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Education is one of the most important issues that Texans must address if they want to attract more businesses to the state, said House Speaker Gib Lewis.

"It's one thing that we need to concentrate our energy on," he said while addressing the 81st Annual Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet at the Civic Center Friday night.

Lewis, elected to the Legislature in 1970 as a Democrat from Fort Worth, said the Legislature began working on education standards following results of a poll which listed a lack of quality education as one of the major reasons why business owners would choose not to locate to Texas.

"We were somewhat startled by their answer," said Lewis, who is the owner of Lewis Label Products Inc. in Fort Worth and is the second representative in state history to be elected four times as Speaker of the House.

"We were not respected nationwide," he said. "I always thought we had a good education system."

The survey findings led to House Bill 72, which is known for its controversial "No-pass, No-play" provision, but more needs to be done, Lewis said. "It had a lot of things that a lot of us who served at that time didn't like," he said.

He said another major finding in the poll, which showed that people fear an inadequate water supply in

the state, led to the first comprehensive statewide water bill.

"You are starting to see the benefit of that," he told the audience. "It helps (get) businesses (to) locate to the state."

Lewis did not mention an upcoming special Legislative session, scheduled to convene Feb. 27, to restructure a more equitable state school finance system as ordered by the Texas Supreme Court in October.

But he did say that inadequate education, along with drugs, probably plays a large role in the state's crime rate. Eighty percent of the prisoners in the state are high school dropouts and the majority were under the influence of drugs when they committed their crimes, he said.

Referring to a growing prison population in the state, he said the Legislature's answer to build more prisons has resulted in the "largest construction process in the state" for the past two years.

Promising the audience that he would not talk long, Lewis did not go into detail on possible solutions and ended his delivery by saying, "There's more to it than the bottom line."

Other people addressing the banquet included Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, who introduced Lewis, outgoing Chamber President Gary Parker and incoming President Lee Woods. Mayor Jim Baum was the master of ceremonies.

Award plaques were also presented. Parker received the



Marion Bassham receives a plaque at the annual banquet of the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce recognizing her service to Mitchell County Agriculture. Making the presentation is Bobby Lemons, Chamber chairman of the agricultural committee.

Citizen of the Year Award: Receiving the award for Outstanding Farm Family was David and Debbie. The Business and Professional Women's Woman of the Year Award went to Anna Staats.

In addition, Marion Bassham and Clarice Michaels were presented plaques in recognition for 100 years of continuous service to Mitchell County agriculture.

Among those introduced were incoming board of directors' officers David Hoover, Tommy Meeks and Tony Turner.

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After graduation from Big Spring High School, Roy Green attended Howard College where he earned an Associate in Arts degree. Roy went on to get a bachelors degree in psychology at Wayland Baptist University. Today, Roy is a case manager in the out-patient clinic at the Big Spring State Hospital. Determination combined with dedication has made Roy a Howard College success story. You too can become a Howard College success story . . . register for the spring semester.

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On the side

Frost burns course

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - David Frost came within a stroke of the PGA Tour's 18-hole record when he shot a 12-under-par 60 in the second round of the \$900,000 Tucson Open.

Only a bogey on his 16th hole of the day on the 6,902-yard Randolph Park municipal course prevented Frost from matching the record 59 Al Geiberger shot at the 1977 Memphis Classic.

Frost one-putted 14 times and scored two eagles and nine birdies in only the eighth round of 60 ever recorded in tour competition. The last 60 was shot by Sam Snead in the 1957 Dallas Open.

Despite his spectacular round, Frost doesn't have sole possession of the lead. Jay Haas shot a 64 to tie Frost's two-round total of 130.

Robert Gamez shot a 64 at the TPC at Star Pass and was one shot back of the co-leaders at 131.

Norman leads tourney

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) - Greg Norman shot a course-record 63 for a one-stroke lead in the \$625,000 Daikyo Palm Meadows Cup tournament.

Norman, who completed his 9-under-par round with an eagle, has a 36-hole total of 129 on the par-72, 7,008-yard Palm Meadows resort course. Curtis Strange had a 64 and is second at 130.

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) - Grant Turner of England shot a 1-under-par 71 for a two-stroke lead after the second round of the Zimbabwe Open. He had a 36-hole total of 139, 3-under-par over the Chapman Golf Club.

Rookie suspended

NEW YORK (AP) - Rookie forward Stanley Brundy of the New Jersey Nets was suspended for the rest of the season after failing a drug test.

Brundy is the first rookie to be suspended since the NBA began random drug testing of first-year players during training camp in 1988.

In a statement announcing the suspension, the NBA said that if Brundy follows the league's treatment procedure, he could be eligible to play next season.

Brundy, who played at DePaul, has seen limited action this season. He has played in 16 of the Nets' 34 games, averaging 2.3 points and 1.6 rebounds.

Ellis injured

SEATTLE (AP) - All-Star guard Dale Ellis of the Seattle SuperSonics fractured three ribs and collapsed a lung when his car hit a highway barrier. He was arrested on suspicion of reckless and drunken driving.

Ellis, 29, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition, according to a Harborview Medical Center spokesperson.

Washington State Patrol Trooper Cadet Dan Johnson said Ellis' 1989 Mercedes Benz struck a barrier in a "Y" that splits the road into express and

Wilson busted

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) - Stanley Wilson, banned from the NFL for life for taking cocaine the night before the 1989 Super Bowl, was arrested for scuffling with officers and possessing drug paraphernalia.

Wilson, the former Cincinnati Bengals running back, was arrested only days after Penthouse magazine released the contents of a story in which Wilson accuses two teammates of joining him in a Super Bowl drug party.

At a news conference in New York on Tuesday, Wilson said he was drug free, and Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy George DuCoulombier said there was no evidence Wilson was under the influence of drugs or alcohol when he was arrested.

Deputies patrolling an unincorporated area near Gardena about 1:30 a.m. found Wilson stopped in his 1989 Chrysler LeBaron in the middle of an intersection. As they approached the car, they spotted a marijuana pipe sitting between the two front seats.

Becker, Lendl lose

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker lost quarterfinal matches in the New South Wales Open.

Carl-Uwe Steeb beat Becker, his West German Davis Cup teammate, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 and Yannick Noah beat Lendl 6-1, 6-4.

McEnroe advances

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) - John McEnroe beat Jim Courier 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 to advance to the final of the six-man round-robin Rio Challenge.

McEnroe will play Stefan Edberg in the final. Edberg defeated Thomas Muster 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (5-7), 6-2.

Sooners run wild past UT

By The Associated Press

Fourth-ranked Oklahoma may have found a team better than its first-string — its second-string.

Substitute Jackie Jones had 22 points, 10 rebounds and a school-record nine blocks and the rest of the Sooners' reserves got rolling Saturday in a 103-84 romp over Texas.

Colleges

"Fifty-some points off the bench, that's not bad at all," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "Our bench carried us, I thought."

Reserves Smokey McCovery and Terrence Mullins each added 17 points as Oklahoma (12-0) won its 38th straight at home.

In other games, it was: No. 1 Kansas 91, Oklahoma State 77; No. 2 Georgetown 74, DePaul 64; No. 3 Michigan 87, Minnesota 83; No. 5 Missouri 111, Nebraska 95; No. 7 UNLV 82, Temple 76

In late games, it was No. 6 Syracuse at Boston College, No. 8 Illinois at Northwestern, Texas

Christian at No. 12 Arkansas, Purdue at No. 13 Indiana, Kentucky at No. 14 Louisiana State, No. 18 Arizona at No. 19 UCLA, Southern Mississippi at No. 20 Memphis State, No. 22 Oregon State at Oregon and No. 23 Loyola Marymount at San Diego.

Oklahoma reserves scored 33 of the Sooners' final 41 points in the first half. William Davis scored all 19 of his points in the second half as the Sooners increased their lead.

Jones and McCovery, a pair of junior college transfers, both got to play against Texas when Oklahoma's starters ran into foul trouble.

"I've always thought I was an offensive threat," the 6-foot-8 Jones said. "Here I'm the tallest guy on the team, so I have to rebound and try to block shots more."

Travis Mays led Texas (10-3) with 21 points, but was just 7-for-25 from the field. The Longhorns, shooting 71 percent from the foul line, made only 16 of 31 free throws.

No. 1 Kansas 91, Oklahoma State 77 Pekka Markkanen sparked a 12-0 burst midway through the second

half that led unbeaten Kansas over visiting Oklahoma State.

The Jayhawks (18-0, 2-0 in the Big Eight) led just 57-56 with 14:24 left before their spurt. Markkanen scored five of his 11 points during the streak.

Oklahoma State (8-5, 0-2) never led and lost to Kansas for the 14th time in 15 games. Darwyn Alexander scored 20 points for the Cowboys.

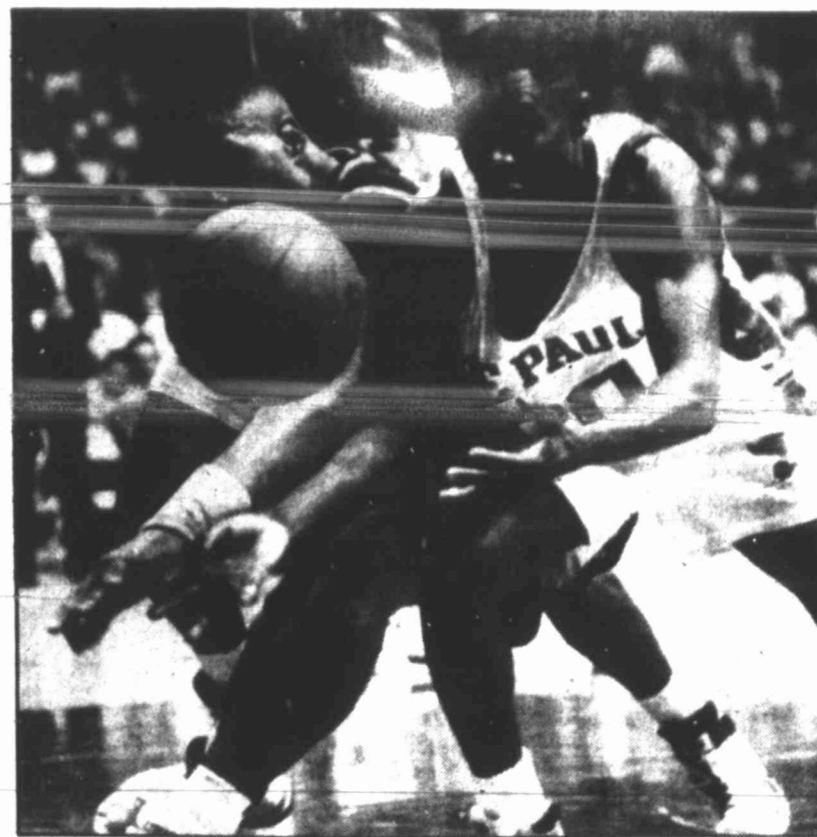
No. 2 Georgetown 74, DePaul 64 Alonzo Mourning got 21 of his 26 points in the second half and undefeated Georgetown wore down DePaul.

The Hoyas (13-0) took the lead for good at 53-52 midway through the second half on two free throws by Mark Tillmon, who finished with 21 points.

David Booth scored 18 points as DePaul (8-8) had its five-game winning streak stopped.

No. 3 Michigan 87, No. 16 Minnesota 83

Rumeal Robinson scored 26 points and Terry Mills and Sean Higgins each added 23 as Michigan held off Minnesota.



Associated Press photo
ROSEMONT, Ill. — Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning, left, and DePaul's Melvon Foster battle for a loose ball during Saturday's game here. The second-ranked Hoyas won, 74-64.

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JAN 14 1990

Seven new employees join staff at Howard College

Business beat

New faces

BIG SPRING — Howard College will have seven new faces on campus this spring, including five faculty, a media coordinator and a special populations recruiter.
Tommy Rutledge returns to Howard College after a 16-year absence as part of the business division. Rutledge, a Big Spring native, has his masters from North Texas State University.
Thomas Elliott, who was formerly working for North Central Ford in San Antonio, will teach Automotive Body Repair.
Mary Sanders and Linda Miller join the nursing staff at Howard College. Sanders is from Lubbock, where she worked in pediatrics at Methodist Hospital.
Miller returns to the nursing faculty after working at the Big Spring State Hospital for eight years.
Margaret Trevino, a Howard College graduate, will be the

Special Populations Recruiter, a new position. Trevino will complete her bachelors degree at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin this year.
A new addition to the SWCID faculty is Nancy Edge, a graduate of Texas Women's University, from Odessa. Edge has been working in deaf education for over 10 years.
Bob Ramsey will head up the media program for the college district. Ramsey comes from Frank Phillips College in Borger where he was Coordinator of Instructional Media.
Other personnel changes include Andy Hicks to Vice President for Instruction, Bill Doll to Chair of Fine Arts Division, Wanda Reese to Chair of Developmental Studies Division and Jerry Moller to (acting) Chair of Technology Division.
Loudermilk promoted
DALLAS — Val L. Loudermilk

has been named senior vice president in the Private Banking division at NCNB Texas — Dallas.
Loudermilk, a Big Spring native, earned a B.S. degree from Texas Christian University in 1962 and an M.B.A. from Southern Methodist University in 1978.
She joined the bank as a credit analyst in 1979 and was promoted to banking officer in 1980. Two years later she was named assistant vice president, and her promotion to vice president came in 1985.
Loudermilk has been involved with the Dallas Council on World Affairs, the Dallas Opera, the Sierra Club and the Texas Committee on Natural Resources.
NCNB Texas reported \$29.5 billion in total assets at Sept. 30, 1989. It is the largest bank in the state and serves customers through a network of banking centers in more than 65 Texas

communities.
Tumbleweed to talk
KINGSLAND — Bob Lewis of Big Spring, who uses the name Tumbleweed Smith for his radio show and newspaper column, will be the featured speaker at the annual banquet of the Kingsland/Lake LBJ Chamber of Commerce Jan. 27, at the Kingsland Community Center.
On his daily syndicated radio show, "The Sound of Texas," Tumbleweed has, according to Texas Highways, "interviewed more Texas characters than anyone else." He was given the Governor's Award for Tourism because of the excitement he generates about Texas. In addition to the tourism award Tumbleweed is also the recipient of the West Texas Chamber Cultural Award, two Freedoms Foundations Awards, two CLIOS, "Best Pro-

gram" Western Public Radio, and 28 state awards for newwork. Tumbleweed has also done TV, radio, film and videotape documentaries, TV and radio commercials written magazine articles, writes a weekly newspaper column and authored the book: The Tumbleweed Collection. His civic achievements are: Advisor, Texas Commission on the Arts; Board Member, Ranching Heritage Center; Chairman, Convention & Visitors Bureau, Chamber of Commerce; and Rotary District Governor 1989-1990.
Born in Waco and raised in Fort Worth, Bob "Tumbleweed Smith" Lewis has held a Lectureship in Broadcasting at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin since 1974. He obtained his undergraduate degree in English from Baylor University and his Masters in Journalism from the University of Missouri.

day at 3 p.m. at the Days Inn, 300 Tulane Ave., sponsored by Dan Dipert Tours of Arlington.
Local travel agents who book Dan Dipert Tours are cooperating in the presentations that will include a wrap-up of Dipert's 1990 tour programs. Registration will be held for door prizes to be awarded at the coffee and for the grand prize to be awarded at the close of the series of coffees being held in over 40 different locations.
Top employees
BIG SPRING — Mrs. Rose Teeler, Unit Secretary at the Federal Prison Camp, has been selected as Employee of the Month for January. She has been employed at the prison since June 4, 1989.
Mrs. Cruz Olague, Unit Secretary at the Federal Prison Camp, was selected as Employee of the Month for December, 1989. She was also cited for her work as an officer in the Employees' Club in addition to her regular duties. She has been employed at the prison for three years.



New building

BIG SPRING — A new building, the Lancaster Center, has been built next to the Warren Chiropractic Clinic on Lancaster Street. The building is expected to open in March. Warren Chiropractic will then move into the new center and the old building will be removed to make room for a larger parking area. Several other doctors have been approached about moving into the facility.

FCC

Continued from page 6-B
increasingly complain of high prices but poor service.
Thursday's action was the second major cable reregulatory initiative the FCC has launched in a month as pressure builds in the government to rein in what cable's harshest critics call an unregulated monopoly.
The National Cable Television Association said it looked forward to the new inquiry. The association said it expected the study "will reintroduce a note of reality into the debate over cable rates, which during 1989 rose at a rate only about half of the overall Consumer Price Index."
On Dec. 12, the commission began a study, as required under the 1984 cable act, to determine how the law has affected competition.
Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., in-

quiry was designed "to stimulate a more competitive environment" in the cable industry "and provide some assurance, some safeguard, for the public."
The commission said the inquiry would consider, among other questions:
• Should effective competition be redefined to mean four or more broadcast stations in a cable market, instead of three?
• Do cable systems have competition from other video-delivery methods such as satellites and microwave systems?
• Does high cable viewership mean undue market power or, on the contrary, indicate that a valuable service is being provided?
• Should viewers be allowed to order cable service on a per-channel, "a la carte" basis?
The commission said it hoped to finish the inquiry by July, when it said it will report to Congress on the effects of the 1984 act.

Cable

Continued from page 6-B
"They're not giving you the whole story," Lloyd said. "Cable companies have to charge a certain amount to cover our expenses and to generate a profit, and the way we benefit is by selling to more subscribers. So it is to our advantage to hold down prices as much as we can."
Lloyd said the minimum basic for cable rates in Big Spring is \$9.95 a month. That, he says, includes 11 channels — the ABC, CBS and NBC affiliates in Midland-Odessa, ESPN, KERA and WFAA from Dallas, CBN, CMTV, Univision, Weather Channel, WTBS and CNN.
"I know that sounds like 12 channels," Lloyd said, "but WFAA and CMTV switch off because of duplication laws."
Lloyd said the company also offers an expanded basic service that costs an additional \$2.95. That expanded service adds Lifetime, Nickelodeon, MTV, USA and Headline News, Lloyd said.
The cable company will also add The Nashville Network if the customer gets pay service programming.
The Big Spring Cable Company also has four pay services available including Showtime, \$8 a month; the Movie Channel, \$8.75 a month; Disney Channel, \$7.75 a month; and HBO, \$9.75 a month.
Congressional subcommittee hearings on the possibility of cable

regulation began in November.
Cities and consumer groups say regulation is needed to keep prices under control, while telephone companies hope changes in the law will allow them pieces of the cable pie. Cable companies fear regulation would abruptly end growth in services and profits.
"No one wants to be regulated," Lloyd said. "But it's certainly not going to be the end of the cable industry. We're like any other business, we have to reap some sort of profit in order to maintain our business and to stay in business."
This past May legislation was introduced in both the House of Representatives by Rep. Rich Boucher, D-Va., and in the Senate by Sen. Al Gore, D. Tenn., that would repeal the prohibitions contained in the Communications Act that bars telephone company entry into the cable marketplace.
"Those people have all made themselves rich and famous by picking on cable," Lloyd said. "It's really popular as a politician to bash cable."
"But here we're going to be making some changes in programming. During the past year we've been going through a major rebuild which will allow us to eventually add quite a few more channels and services. We hope to be able to start seeing some of that this year."

BUSINESS REVIEW

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For room remodeling, Bob's staff can remove walls as necessary, close doorways, change window locations, repair floors, and add or remove electrical or plumbing work.
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MAKING ROOM — Room additions and garage conversions are a specialty at Bob's Remodeling & Woodwork. The firm offers turnkey jobs on construction, including foundation, roof, plumbing, electrical work, painting and fixtures.

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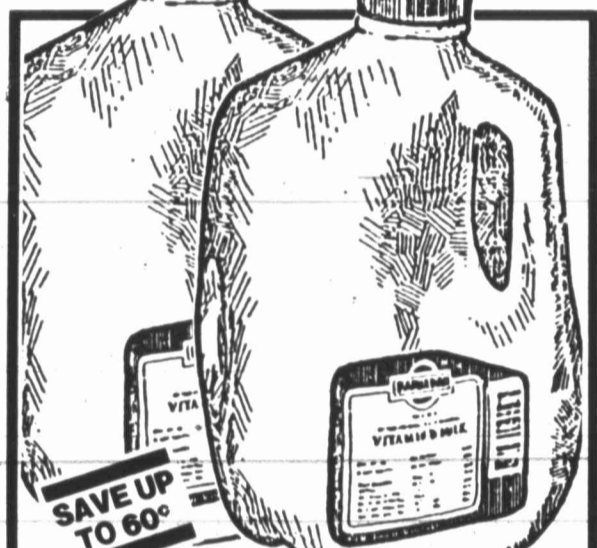
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 Herald Editor
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'And, they called it puppy love'

By STEVE RAY
Herald Editor

My eight-year-old son has always been quite the ladies' man.

When he was just a toddler and we would take one of our infrequent plane trips to see my parents, he would reach out and pinch the stewardess on the derriere.

At times I had a hard time convincing the uniformed women I hadn't put my son up to his mischievous pinch.

Over the years he has had his share of puppy love affairs — the blond niece of my best friend when he was four, the older woman of seven when he was five.

And there were always plenty of young ladies who had their sights on making him their boyfriend.

But I don't think he has ever had a real crush on a girl until this year.

I suppose it is time. After all kids grow up a lot faster than they used to.

Her name is Lisa and her eyes are almost as black as my son's. Dark enough at least to pierce the heart of an eight-year-old boy.

I got the chance to see Lisa when parents were allowed to eat Thanksgiving dinner with their children at Moss Elementary.

We got our plates and I followed my son to the place he intended to eat — right across the table from Lisa.

She was every bit as pretty as my son had said.

I learned later that it was an every day occurrence. Each day at lunchtime, Mitch will get his tray

He told me he walked up behind her when the teacher wasn't looking and hugged her real fast . . . That's known as flirting eight-year-old style.

and head to his spot — right across the table from what has — at least thus far — become the love of his life.

They don't say much. Every once and a while their eyes will meet across the table — just for a minute.

I asked Mitch if Lisa knew she was his girlfriend. He said he didn't know, but that a friend of his had told a friend of hers who told her that she was.

This week for the first time, Mitch stole a hug.

He told me he walked up behind her when the teacher wasn't looking and hugged her real fast.

Like all third grade girls — Lisa shrugged away and told Mitch to stop it.

But she was smiling, Mitch said. That's known as flirting — eight-year-old style.

There's something special about the first girl you ever think you love.

After that, there are so many that most of them become faded faces and forgotten names.

But you always remember the first one.

My first true love came much earlier than my son's.

Her name was Karen Sears and if ever there was a prettier blonde-haired girl in Comanche, Okla. — I never knew her.

Karen and I tied the knot, so to speak, many times over.

One of my cousins, was also one of her cousins, and so we were married about every other week — the ceremony was performed by our mutual relative in Karen's backyard. I was in the second grade. She just a little bit younger.

Karen was petite, and pretty, and she loved to kiss.

I saw Karen two weeks ago. She is no longer a Sears but she is still one of the prettiest blondes I have ever seen.

She is still petite, and has the nicest smile.

Someone whispered to me that Karen had just finished with her second marriage, and since I was a bachelor they wanted me to know she was available.

I just smiled. They didn't know Karen and I were married long ago.

I wish I knew if she still liked to kiss.

My limits were \$10. It was obvious to me that my boss was living in some other age. The poor man seemed to think I could outfit myself from head to toe with ten measly dollars. — Ruth Cochran



I'm wearing my clothes — an ensemble that costs about \$150 or so — and I'm going to the Salvation Army for "great buys." And in the boss's Cadillac, no less. — Bradley Worrell

RUTH COCHRAN COST: \$7.43
Tweed skirt: 25 cents
Pink sweater: 25 cents
Shoes: 25 cents
Pantyhose: \$4.96
Tan knit skirt: 25 cents
Tan blouse: 25 cents
Maroon sweater: 25 cents
Purse: 25 cents
Necklace: \$1.50
TOTAL: \$7.31
WITH TAX: \$7.43

BRADLEY WORRELL COST: \$9.49
Overcoat: 25 cents
OP shirt: 25 cents
Blue jeans: 25 cents
Tennis shoes: 25 cents
Shoelaces: 97 cents
Socks: \$1.97
Book: 10 cents
Sunglasses: \$4.37
Shirt: 25 cents
Pants: 25 cents
2 ties: 10 cents each
TOTAL: \$9.11
WITH TAX: \$9.49



THRIFTY SHOPPING FOR:

\$10



By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — At first it seemed like a dream assignment: Take this money from the Herald and go buy some clothes.

Hey, no problem. I can spend money, and I can buy clothes.

Then my boss told me what the catch was.

My limits were \$10. It was obvious to me that my boss was living in some other age. The poor man seemed to think I could outfit myself from head to toe with ten measly dollars.

Then he told me about the other catch.

As much of my \$10 as possible had to be spent at the Salvation Army thrift store. I didn't have much experience with thrift stores, but at least this made the exercise possible.

Things didn't begin well, as we pulled up to the store in a Cadillac. Once we ducked inside the store it wasn't so bad — that is, until I saw my challenge.

Rack after rack of clothing filled the store. None of it was arranged in any special way, so shoppers who like to browse will find themselves in paradise.

A quick check with the clerk showed all clothing was 25 cents apiece, except items marked 10 cents. My boss quickly decided I and my male counterpart, Bradley Worrell, should buy two complete outfits.

The hunt was on.

Since clothes suitable for work always seem to take the biggest bite out of my budget, I began searching for dresses and skirts. Much of the clothing was casual wear, but I began finding nicer items.

The trick was finding things in my size or what I referred to in my mind as my "age group." Many articles were things that my sweet, little 58-year-old mother would wear: nice, but not for me.

I finally spotted a tweed-look skirt and snatched it up. A pink sweater soon followed it to the pile. Ploving through a tightly-stuffed rack, I found a tan knit skirt. My boss of all people, found a blouse with a business-like bow-tie to go with it. We added a sweater that matched one of the colors in the blouse, and it wasn't hard to find a suitable purse.

Shoes were a different story. There were anything from cowboy boots, to golf shoes, to thongs, to clogs (remember those?).

After much trial and error — so many nice shoes were a half-size too small — I finally found a nice pair of pumps with a not-too-high heel.

The clerk tallied my purchases and they came to a paltry \$1.75. Not wanting to waste some good spending money — provided at no cost to me — I quickly asked her to throw in a black and white striped necklace for \$1.50. I left the Salvation Army store with \$8.53 still burning a hole in my pocket.

A quick trip to Mott's added my most expensive item to the pile of clothes: a pair of pantyhose for a whopping \$4.08, including tax.

Still, it wasn't so bad. I spent just \$7.43 and came up with two complete outfits. Now that's a smart shopper.

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — It was an assignment like none other I'd heard of before — spend someone else's money to outfit myself. A dream assignment I thought.

But then I saw that glint in my editor's eye — that little spark of genius, insanity, or both — and I knew this wasn't going to be the easy as I'd hoped for.

Buy two complete outfits for \$10, he says. I know just the place, he says. A place where you can find great buys, he says.

So we were en route to Salvation Army Thrift Store.

I'm wearing my clothes — an ensemble that costs about \$150 or so — and I'm going to the Salvation Army for "great buys." And in the boss's Cadillac, no less.

My dream assignment was turning into a nightmare.

Fortunately, I wasn't the only guinea pig for this assignment, city editor Ruth Cochran was also assigned to look for two outfits. Both of us arrived at the store to find rack after rack of clothing, not nearly so dreary as I had imagined, but also without too much organization. A section clearly labeled small men's and those anxious salespeople hovering nearby were nowhere to be found.

I have to confess I had an aversion to buying clothes from the Salvation Army. Let's face it, the outfits there weren't worn once by Donald Trump and then discarded. Some of the clothes had seen a lot of wear.

But among the seemingly never ending racks of off-green suits and spotted shirts, there were some pretty nice looking clothes. And my boss was right about one thing: the clothes are great buys. Nothing in the shirts, pants and shoes section was more than 25 cents; some were as little as 10 cents.

When I was done — after about an hour's search — I'd picked out some tan slacks; blue jeans; a blue short sleeve dress shirt; an OP Hawaiian flower shirt; two ties; a pair of dress shoes; a pair of hightop tennis shoes; an overcoat and the book, "Kane and Abel." No undergarments though, I do have limits on what I'll do for a story. My total bill for my purchases: \$2.18.

Feeling the need for some dress accompaniments, we then drove to Mott's, where I bought some shoe laces for my hightops, 97 cents; a pair of socks, \$1.97; and a pair of funky sunglasses for \$4.37. Total bill from the second trip: 7.31.

There was something ironic in the fact that the sunglasses my editor assured me would complete "the look" cost more than my total clothes purchases from the Salvation Army.

I left my adventure in thrift shopping with a whopping 51 cents left and the knowledge a little money can go a long way with some careful attention to purchases.

Tidbits



By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Beverly Newsom, daughter of Charles and Joan Beil, has landed the lead in the musical "Oklahoma!" to be produced by the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock. The performance is scheduled for Feb. 16-18 at the city's Civic Center.

Proceeds from the annual musicals fund the church choir's summer tours — this year to England.

"The musicals are always a sell-out," says Joan.

Beverly is the wife of Dr. Gary Don Newsom, son of Don and Marilyn Newsom.

Returning today from a short trip to New Orleans are Ben and Kay Bancroft, Drew and Glenna Mouton and Troyce Wolf.

"This is our annual staff retreat," says Troyce. In addition to brainstorming and relaxing, the group expected to do a lot of shopping and dining — with a stop at Brennan's Restaurant high on the list.

Texas Tech student Janiece Shaughnessy, spent the holidays at home with her parents, Charles and Ann Russell.

Janiece, a 1988 graduate of Coahoma High School, made the Dean's List her first semester at Tech with a grade point average of 3.6, says her mother.

"Janiece is majoring in hotel/motel management and we're very proud of her."

Four Kenneth Lee Hewetts were on hand for the holiday festivities at the home of Kenneth Lee Jr. and Virginia Hewett.

Kenneth Lee Sr. and Aileen Hewett, Comanche, were here, as

well as Lance Cpl. Kenneth Lee III, and April Hewett, Yuma, Ariz. — who brought Kenneth Lee IV, who was born Oct. 30.

It was the first time Virginia had seen her grandson. "He looks so much like his dad!" she says.

Gladys Choate hosted her 23rd annual Christmas dinner at La

weren't so many of us then!"

In addition to Joyce and Raymond, other Choate children present with their spouses were Carroll and Joyce Choate and Sonny and Eunice Choate.

Carroll and Joyce's daughter, Julie, and Maro Johnson with Justin came in from Houston; and son, Pett Choate, from Dallas.

Raymond and Joyce's daughter, Sherry Harrington, brought Carl and Brandon from Odessa.

Youngest family member at this year's gathering was 3-week-old Hadden Anthony, son of Randy and Cecilia Phillips.

Tara McCarthy and Michael Mc-

The clothing Tara took along was not suitable for that wintry clime, according to her mother, Karen McCarthy. "Her aunt had to buy her a whole new wardrobe!"

About two months before Christmas Glenn and Edna Hughes decided it would be great to renovate their entire home — and they decided to do it themselves!

They got busy every night after work — wallpapering and painting three bedrooms, living room, hall, kitchen, bath and den (the paneling took five coats of paint!).

Things didn't go as fast as they'd planned — and an employee at Edna's dress shop quit suddenly, leaving more work for Edna there.

Finally, with holidays fast approaching, Edna's cousin, Pauline Brumley, Wichita Falls, came out to help for three days.

The Monday before Christmas, Glenn painted the last baseboard; Tuesday Murray Vise hung the new draperies, and Wednesday Edna put up the Christmas tree. Thursday family began to arrive. Then their water was shut off Christmas Eve — and the long-awaited family dinner was moved to the home of daughter Ellen and Andy Coots.

The Hughes' daughter Debbie Mundell, with Jason and Shelley were here from Houston; and the Coots' daughter Becky and Michael Holt flew in from the Los Angeles area. Others at the holiday gathering were Lorie Mundell, Shannon Coots, Johnny and Debbie Rutherford with Laura and Will Rutherford; and Robert and Robbie Hughes, with Joshua, Mandy and Megan.



Four Kenneth Lee Hewetts pose for a picture recently. In the front row, Kenneth Sr. holds Kenneth IV, while his Kenneth Jr sits next to him, with Kenneth III looking on.

Posada for some 50 family members.

"Mother used to cook at home for all of us at Christmas," says daughter, Joyce Phillips. "There

Carthy spent their Christmas break from Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Columbus, Ohio, visiting an aunt and uncle, John and Maureen Mitchell.

Stock show set to begin

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

A year of hard work will be highlighted this coming weekend at the Howard County Fairgrounds as the county's 4-H Club members and FFA members prepare and exhibit their livestock at the annual county junior livestock show.

This event is sponsored by the Howard County Junior Livestock Show Association and its board of directors. Ronnie Wood serves as president of this organization, which includes about 25 other members.

These directors have been working and planning for this event all during this past year, as well, and its looks like this may be one of our most successful shows ever. We encourage everyone to come out and support our young people in this activity.

The schedule for the show is, as follows: Thursday — Weighing and classifying of all projects — 3-6:00 p.m. Exhibitors are to check with the following individuals who are serving as superintendents for the various livestock events this year:

Jimmy Long — lambs; Rodney Brooks — beef cattle; Dusty Johnston — swine; Lynn Walling — capons. Exhibitors are to pay entry fees at time of entry. On Friday the actual judging of livestock begins with the market swine show at 12:30 p.m.

The judge will be Denny Belew, O'Donnel. Capons will be judged at 3 p.m. by Kris Koontz, Lubbock; the lamb show, which begins at 6:30 pm, will be judged by Richard Powell, Alpine.

On Saturday morning, judging activities resume with the beef cattle show under the eye of Charles



Ask the agent

Shroeder, Taylor. The show will begin at 8:00 a.m. with the judging of beef heifers. A barbecue lunch will be served at noon at the Dora Roberts fair building. The premium livestock auction will be conducted at 1:30 p.m.

About 200 youngsters will be exhibiting their livestock projects at this year's show and community support is appreciated. You and all your friends are cordially invited to come out and view some of the best livestock West Texas has to offer — and for sure, some of the best young people in the world!

Come out, support the kids and have a big time seeing and visiting old friends and meet new ones as well. You will get a real thrill out of it all watching the ingenuity of the youngsters as they skillfully show off their livestock. Stock shows are one of the top tools in training youngsters in developing their desire for competitiveness, sportsmanship, teamwork, responsibilities, decision making and meeting the public.

We are fortunate enough here in Howard County to have a host of folks that are willing to support these youngsters in these endeavors to enhance these skills and hope of you really can come out and share with them this experience. See you at the show.

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'I was there to see Berlin'

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

It has been fascinating to observe the melting of the Iron Curtain. The last time I was in Berlin, there was no wall. You could walk across the street and be in East Berlin. There was only a small sawhorse to let you know that you had crossed over. Near the Brandenburg Gate there were signs as you approached the border reading "Sie verlassen jetzt West Berlin. That translates into "You are now leaving West Berlin."

The view of East Berlin was not a pretty sight. Overgrown lots, rubble and rundown buildings were everywhere. It certainly did not look appealing. It seemed to be a place with no hope or opportunity. It made life on this side of the wall seem very attractive.

The Berlin subway system was divided into two elements: S-Bahn and U-Bahn. One of them served only West Berlin. The other went into East Berlin. Some people I was with took the wrong one, crossed into East Berlin and got into big trouble.

I lived in Europe for two years, courtesy of the U.S. Army. I arrived over there in June of 1958. I celebrated my 23rd birthday on the ship taking me to my new residence.

Europe was my first choice as a destination. My grades in Army Intelligence (a contradiction in terms) school were high enough that I was able to choose from approximately 20 locations in the world. I could have gone to Japan, Africa, South America, Turkey, Alaska — just about anywhere. But I was into roots, and wanted to see the places I had studied in history, so I went to Europe.

I had been in the Army nine months when I arrived in Europe. That's long enough to realize that the Army way of doing things had holes in it. To get by, you had to have a sense of humor and take risks. It was easy to get caught



Tumbleweed Smith

doing small mischiefs, but you could get away with big things. Travel was so convenient. From my post in Germany I could drive to Venice on a weekend. We took three-day passes to Amsterdam and Copenhagen. I traveled a lot, taking advantage of all the opportunities offered servicemen.

If you took a four-day leave, you could be gone nine days. Say your leave was Monday through Thursday. You always had a "day of grace," which meant an extra 24 hours. So we would depart the weekend before the leave started and return the weekend after the leave started and return the weekend after the leave ended.

It was an easy time to be in the Army. There was no war going on anywhere then. And since we were in a specialized kind of work, the people in charge were more interested in how we performed on the job than how military we were.

There was a price on our heads. For that reason, we could not get to Berlin. Too much risk, says the Army. But they overlooked one thing: The Army's athletic program.

A prestigious cross country race of five miles was to be run through the Grunewald, a forest in Berlin. Invitations went out to all U.S. Army units in Europe. The top 24 contenders would run the race. Each unit wanted to be represented in the contest. Even the intelligence communities relaxed their bans on Berlin travel to runners who qualified. I saw this as my ticket to Berlin. I trained hard for months along with half a dozen or so of my buddies.

Our company had only a hundred men. Would you believe that three of the 24 finalists were from our company. We traveled to Berlin on a first class train. We were given VIP treatment all over Berlin.

I didn't win the race. I came in 22nd. My only goal was not to come in last. I was there to see Berlin. It was the most exciting city I visited in Europe.

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Woman to be honored

A reception honoring Mrs. O.O. (Myrtle) Brown will be hosted Saturday, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the fellowship hall of Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Rd. Mrs. Brown, who will celebrate her 80th birthday, is the daughter of the late Mr.



MRS. O.O. BROWN

and Mrs. J.R. Bilberry. She and the late O.O. Brown have two sons, Wayne, Guthrie, Okla.; and Jeff, Arlington; two grandsons, three granddaughters, and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Brown was born in Jayton. She is a member of Berea Baptist Church, where she has served as secretary/treasurer for the Sunday School Department for 17 years. All friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Brown requests no gifts.

Thinking cools attraction

DEAR ABBY: I am as happily married as anyone can be. I have a handsome, successful husband, two children, a lovely home and a rewarding part-time job.

Several years ago, I realized that there was a strong physical attraction between me and one of my husband's closest friends. "Don" was handsome, charming and available. He was very cautious about his approach. He let me know that he was very much attracted to me, but I was no fool.

It was torture trying to decide what to do about this unmistakable physical attraction. Finally, when it was obvious that he was going to ask me to meet him somewhere for a drink, etc., I decided how to handle it. We were at a large party where nobody would think anything about our speaking in whispers. I certainly couldn't say "yes" because my marriage was too important to me. But I couldn't say "no" either, because "no" to an aggressive man is a challenge — like saying "come and get me."

My solution: I pretended I couldn't hear him — or didn't understand him. It was a hurtful thing to do, and I could see the pain in his eyes. For about a year, he barely spoke to me, and then, on one occasion, he made a reference to my rejection. Abby, had I admitted that the feeling was mutual but I couldn't go through with it, it would have fueled the fire.

Today we are distantly friendly, and he often remarks (to others) that I am one person he knows can be trusted.

Everyone knows that physical attraction between the sexes is a fact of life, whether they are married or not. And it's obvious by the divorce rate that very few people know how to deal with it. Sign this — **COULD HAVE BEEN THERE, BUT WASN'T.**

DEAR COULD HAVE: You are not only wiser than most, you are also stronger. My hat is off to you.

There's a lesson to be learned here. Every forest fire began with one spark. The flesh is weak, so never let temptation get one foot in the door.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My stepfather was married to my mother for 25 years. She passed away last month. They were deeply in love with each other. They were inseparable — always together, never apart for even one day. He was 80 and she was 70.

Ten days after my mother's funeral, Dad took off his wedding band. I don't think he showed the proper respect for a wife he supposedly loved.

What do you think? — A DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: I would not presume to judge another in those circumstances. Perhaps that ring was a constant — and painful — reminder of his loss, and this was his way of accepting it.

Be gentle with him. He could be hurting more than you know.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old. When I grow up, I want to be just like you. I think solving problems and giving advice would be really neat. Sometimes people write interesting things.

Well, I gotta go now. Your friend

— ERIN METZGER

P.S. When you retire, call me up!

DEAR ERIN: Please don't rush me, honey. I have no plans to retire. I intend to keep right on doing what I'm doing, as long as my fingers (and my head) work.

What teenagers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Women's night out

The women of Christian Temple Church celebrated the first anniversary of their Womens Night Out Jan. 4. These women enjoyed 12 months of fun while getting to know each other better. Some of the good times have included a progressive supper, a tacky party, a slumber part, potato bakes, a road rally and much more. Everyone enjoyed barbecued weiners and nachos while discussing plans for the upcoming Valentine's party.

Then a game of Scattergories proved to be a challenging strain on the brain! Those attending were Edith Matlock, Teresa Matlock, Dana Moody, Jesse Dorn, Kathy Matlock, Brenda Chambers, Nell Matlock, Wretha Speer, Tonya Hubbard, Jessica Butler, Shirley McCartney and Marcilene Hubbard.

Colorado City

by Barbie Lelek
Call 728-8051



New Year's fun

The members of the Plainview Baptist Church enjoyed seeing the new year in while in the comfort of their church. Regular Sunday night services were observed with a short break about 8:30. Everyone came back for another service which included mostly specials in song by visitors and members and also congregational singing. As the clock ticked in the new year everyone enjoyed a delicious breakfast including the new years

good luck food — blackeyed peas.

Plainview, pastor

Speaking of the Plainview Baptist Church, did you know their pastor Leon Green, had a special mystical talent? Brother Leon and his wife Barbara moved to Colorado City from Hobbs, N.M., where he pastored a church. They will be celebrating their one-year anniversary at Plainview Baptist in March. Barbara is the former

Barbara Grant, daughter of long time Colorado City resident Tom Grant. She grew up here and graduated from Colorado High School. But what makes Leon so mystical? Many churches have children's sermons, but the kids at Plainview enjoy a different "sermon." Bro. Leon Green is a magician! He stuns and amazes the children as well as the adults each Sunday during his "Pastors Pals" time. All the tricks tie into a scriptural meaning leaving the young children and "older" children with a special way to remember what they learned. When he moved here in March, Bro. Leon only knew five tricks. They went over so well with the congregation that he studied some books and took a class about magic in Lubbock. Green has also

Colorado City page 5-C

Cause bad breath

By REDBOOK

For AP Newsweek
Americans pay to change their mouths, but the dentist in the mid of bad breath

The causes vary, according to the current issue ranging from eating serious

"The most chronic bad breath is a buildup of plaque, a sticky substance that sticks to the teeth and gums. It's made of bacteria and food particles. Plaque, a sticky substance that sticks to the teeth and gums. It's made of bacteria and food particles. Plaque, a sticky substance that sticks to the teeth and gums. It's made of bacteria and food particles.

brush with bristles, using strokes. To remove plaque, brush with unwaxed floss, working between the teeth. See your dentist for professional cleaning.

To find out if you have halitosis, clean a piece of floss, a sample of how strong than your oral hygiene. The tongue bacteria that clean, stroke back to front, after brushing. Dr. Edwin Professor of per University of School in Chicago.

Dr. Edwin Professor of per University of School in Chicago. Foods such as and fish can cause bad breath.

These vaporous substances pass through the blood and they are exhaled.

High-fat dairy fatty meats strong smelling beverages also ingesting out the more fertile bacteria.

Skiping meals hazardous to Digestive participation of a "hunger breath" stomach is empty, decompose, rise to the mouth.

Skiping meals with the mouthing process which is stimulated and swallow reason for "mouthwashes."

Most mouthwashes are hazardous to the American fighter is List.

You can test your breath with a Citrus-flavored spray or a Citrus-flavored spray or a Citrus-flavored spray or a Citrus-flavored spray.

Other natural parsley, with chlorophyll and odors when chlorine seed chamomile tea.

If none of these odor-causing be contributing breath, see your dentist for professional cleaning.

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Ultra Slim-Fast

5 69



130-Ct. Vitamins From A to Zinc
Centrum

7 26



Gallon Superbrand Sta-Fit
Skim Milk

2 29



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WHAT ALL OF THE SMART PEOPLE WILL BE WEARING THIS SPRING



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Causes of bad breath

By REDBOOK
For AP Newsfeatures

Americans pop a breath mint, change their mouthwash or see the dentist in their efforts to get rid of bad breath.

The causes of bad breath vary, according to an article in the current issue of Redbook, ranging from eating garlic to indicating serious illness.

"The most common cause of chronic bad breath (halitosis) is a buildup of plaque," said Dr. Sebastian Ciancio, professor and chairman of the periodontal department at the State University of New York, Buffalo.

Plaque, a sticky deposit that clings to teeth, is made up of many strains of bacteria that decompose food particles in the mouth. As food breaks down, it releases bad-smelling compounds.

"Plaque, which causes odor, forms within 12 hours after brushing your teeth," Ciancio said, "so you need to brush twice a day to prevent buildup."

For best results, choose a brush with soft, rounded bristles, using small circular strokes.

To remove plaque, floss daily with unwaxed or lightly waxed floss, working it well under the gums. See your dentist twice a year for professional cleaning.

To find out if you have halitosis, clean your teeth with a piece of floss, then sniff it for a sample of how your breath may smell. While the floss will smell stronger than your breath, a foul odor means you should improve your oral hygiene habits.

The tongue also harbors bacteria that taint breath. To clean, stroke tongue six times, back to front, with a toothbrush after brushing teeth, advised Dr. Edwin Barrington, professor of periodontics at the University of Illinois Dental School in Chicago.

Foods such as garlic, onions and fish can also cause bad breath.

"These items contain vaporous sulfur-containing compounds which are absorbed into the bloodstream and then pass through the lungs, where they are exhaled," Barrington said.

High-fat dairy products and fatty meats also can cause strong smells. Alcoholic beverages also can offend, drying out the mouth and creating a more fertile breeding ground for odor.

Skipping meals also can be hazardous to your breath. Digestive juices released in anticipation of a meal can cause "hunger breath." When the stomach is empty, these juices decompose, creating odors that rise to the mouth.

Skipping meals also interferes with the mouth's natural cleansing process — salivation — which is stimulated by chewing and swallowing. That's the reason for "morning breath."

Will mouthwash help? Ciancio said: "Most over-the-counter mouthwashes merely mask bad breath for a few minutes."

The only nonprescription product that has been accepted by the American Dental Association as a chemical plaque-fighter is Listerine.

You can temporarily freshen your breath with a few mints, a spray or a stick of chewing gum. Citrus-flavored drinks and candies, which stimulate salivation and activate the mouth's self-cleansing process, are good standbys.

Other natural options include parsley, which contains chlorophyll and absorbs mouth odors when chewed. Sucking on anise seeds or drinking chamomile tea also may help.

If none of the more common odor-causing culprits seems to be contributing to your bad breath, see your doctor. Chronic halitosis can result from post-nasal drip, sinus or tonsil infections or gastrointestinal upsets, as well as more serious disorders such as diabetes, liver or kidney dysfunction or lung disease.

Alert your doctor if you develop bad breath after you begin taking any medication.

Alert your doctor if you develop bad breath after you begin taking any medication.

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Colorado City

Continued from page 4-C
taken his magic "on the road." He has been to the Mitchell County jail, the senior citizens homes and has visited several other churches functions. The Lord has really been using him and his new talent to bring a different and more exciting aspect of Bible truths to people in our community. Everyone is welcome to come visit Plainview Baptist and see if Bro. Green can amaze you.

Craft time

How about another cute crafty idea? Texas Lei. One bandana is all you need. Fold the bandana to form a triangle. Starting with the small end, fold upward 1/4-2 inches till it is even with the top. You will have a strip of bandana 1 1/2-2 inches wide. Next, sew along the middle,

lengthwise from one end to the other. Next, cut the folds on each side of the sewn line. Next, cut every 1/2 inch or so from the outside toward the sewn line, careful not to cut where you have sewn. Do this the whole length, on both sides of the sewn line. Be sure to leave a little room on the very ends to tie the Lei around your neck. After you have cut the bandana, wet it thoroughly and toss it in the dryer to make it fluffy! You can also make beautiful two-color Leis by cutting your choice of colored bandanas in two, corner to corner, forming a triangle, stacking two together and follow the simple directions above. A pretty way to fasten them, instead of tying might be to use a concho instead. Good luck, and enjoy wearing your new

Texas Lei. Impress your friends, tell them you worked all day on it.

Real narley

Hey dude, like the First Baptist Singles are always doing something, like really rad. Sunday night everyone met for an after church fellowship at the home of the Rev. Jon Farris. Everyone enjoyed the Funny Valley talk in the movie for the evening, "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure." These singles always have a totally awesome time when they get together. The singles are always "looking for a few good single people" who might be interested in spending a few fun hours with them that otherwise might be spent alone. You do not have to be a member of the First Baptist Church to attend any singles function. If you would be interested you can give me a call or

write me and I can give you more information.

We're here for you

This article is written to keep Colorado City folk informed. We would greatly appreciate all the input we can get. The more we write, the more we feel that our citizens are getting the community news that they deserve. If you have a funny story, a news piece, a civic activity (before or after it takes place) or any thing you feel that Colorado City residents and former residents would like to know about, please write or call me at: Route 2 Box 170, Colorado City, Texas 79512, or call 915-728-8051. I thoroughly enjoy my job as Colorado City correspondent and would enjoy writing more about what goes on here.

Kitchen stretchers

(AP) Kitchens can store a lot more than imagined.

There are a host of common storage aids such as drawer dividers and door-mounted shelves. But Better Homes and Gardens magazine provides this list of others that may be overlooked.

Most storage organizers for cabinets fit one of four basic categories:

- Wire grid units offer optimum air circulation inside the cabinet.
- Sheet-metal units provide extra strength and durability.
- Molded-plastic units are easy to clean. Some are perforated to aid air circulation inside the cabinet.

 <p>U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" White Dozen Superbrand Large Eggs 68c Limit 2 w/\$10 or more Food Order</p>	 <p>2-Liter Bottle All Varieties Dr Pepper 88c</p>	 <p>10-Lb. Bags Fresh USDA Inspected Fryer Leg Quarters 32c Lb. Lesser Quantities Lb. 42c</p>
 <p>1-Lb. Package Oak Creek Sliced Bacon 83c</p>	 <p>2-Liter Btl. All Flavors Chek Drinks 68c</p>	 <p>1-Lb. Bag Thrifty Maid White Rice 39c</p>

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 <p>14-Ounce Cans Cycle Assorted Dog Food 3\$1 For Every Day</p>	 <p>W-D Brand Fresh Ground Beef 10-Lbs. and Larger Lb. 1.18 Every Day</p>	 <p>4.2-4.75 Oz. Heinz Strained Fruits, Juices or Vegetables Baby Food 19c Every Day</p>	 <p>Deli - Fresh Chopped Bar-B-Q Beef Sandwiches 298c For Every Day</p>

WINN DIXIE America's Supermarket
Winn-Dixie Marketplace

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Home Of The Lowest Total Food Bill

JAN 14 1990

Knott-Ackerly

Continued from page 6-C
Lancaster tossed in 16. Way to go boys, you're 9-1, keep up the great play!

High school roundball

On Jan. 5, Sands varsity and JV boys traveled to Forsan for some great action, WOW! In JV action, the Buffaloes defeated the Mustangs by a slim margin of 56-48. Aaron Cowle led Sands with 12 and Patrick Nichols with 10. In the varsity game, fans saw the lead change hands numerous times, with Forsan winning by a score of 63-57. Jay Johnston led Sands with 24, Felix Rodriguez had 12. Coach Gooch replied, "Both of his squads played great, we just need to shoot more consistent from the charity line."

On Tuesday, Sands hosted Borden County in four different games. In girls JV action, Borden County scored at will on Sands, as the Coyotes won 41-15. Raemi Fryar led Sands with 6 and Sherry Acevedo had 5. In varsity ac-

tion, the Lady Mustangs led Borden County for about eight minutes of play, then Sands was held scoreless for the entire second period. The Lady Coyotes came out on top 46-32. Janan Staggs led Sands with 11 and Heather Schuelke tossed in 9.

Boys round ball was a game of a different measure. In JV action, the Mustangs blasted the Coyotes by a score of 51-15. Park Grigg led with 12, Patrick Nichols 11 and Clay Parker had 10. Way to go boys. In varsity action, freshman standout Felix Rodriguez had a great game scoring 23 points, Jay Johnston 13 and Bill Grigg had 10, as Sands defeated Borden County, 73-40. Let's keep up the good work men and good luck down the road.

Vegas trip

Several Knott farmers are enjoying a trip to Las Vegas, while attending a Cotton Gin convention, held there this week. Lee Roman, Felix Rodriguez, Calvin Hughes, Jerry Roman, Ricky Hughes, Jerry

Myrick, Oren and Debra Lancaster left on Wednesday for the bright lights and big city. All who believe the cotton gin convention story, contact me about some future sales of area swamp land, come on let's get real!

Community fellowship

Knott Community Fellowship. Everyone enjoyed the good food and visiting.

News

Still waiting for more calls. Thanks to all who help make this column possible. Your help is really appreciated. 353-4327.

Schools closed Thursday

Sands schools will resume at 9 a.m. Tuesday and will dismiss at the regular time. On Wednesday school will begin at 9 a.m. and will dismiss at 2 p.m. Schools will be closed Thursday for a teacher's workday. Classes will resume on Friday at the regular time.



Participants in the basketball contest were from Hughes, Hollie Zant and Steven Croft. Not pictured are Anna Hall, Jordy Hall and Virgil Kays.

Cookie sales

Local troop 295 recently held their third meeting and made plans to begin their cookie sales Jan. 13-27. The newly formed Brownies troop is excited about this new venture they are going on. Co-leaders Peggy Lee and Melinda Murphree said there are 25 girls registered with the troop and they expect more to join. The troop meets on Tuesdays at the elementary school's Awake Room after school until 4:30. The troop has met only three times and will begin their books next week. Cost to join is \$8.50 — this includes registration fee and book fee. It's not too late to join in on the fun. Girls first through third grade are encouraged to come to a meeting or contact Peggy at 394-4459 for more information on how to be included in this fun activity.

Brownies offer chances for young girls to learn responsibility, honesty, self-esteem and integrity. They also learn about the arts, crafts, outdoor activities and first aid — knowledge to build on. Brownies will hit the pavement this next week taking orders for those delicious cookies. If you happen to get missed and would like to order, contact Peggy at 394-4459 and she can get your order in.

Hoop shoot

Youngsters from Coahoma did well in the Hoop Shoot Dec. 13 at Big Spring's Steer Gym. The shoot was sponsored by the Elks Lodge and winners advanced to Pecos yesterday for another shoot.

Winners of the Big Spring Hoop Shoot from Coahoma include: 8 & 9 year olds; Amie Evans, 1st and Cassie Tindol, 2nd. Blake Mitchell also placed 2nd in the 8 & 9 yr. old division. Jeff Nichols placed 3rd in the 10 & 11 year division. Other participants included Beajae McMahan and Tara Sterling.

Winners of the Pecos competition advanced to Mesquite, then on to Oklahoma City and on to Indiana.

Teams testing

Selected grades of elementary children will undergo TEAMS testing Feb. 6-8. Third graders and fifth graders will be tested.

The TEAMS test is the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills test. It is a program for basic skills improvement that includes an annual assessment of pupil achievement in reading, writing and mathematics. The assessment measures minimum competencies expected to be mastered by virtually all pupils. This test is given statewide and results are used in different ways to help meet the educational needs of the students, states a newsletter sent home to parents by the elementary principal, Mike Turner.

Parents can help their child take the test seriously. When the test dates arrive, see that children receive adequate rest and gets a good breakfast — sugar intake should also be limited during the testing days. Parents can also help by encouraging their child to bring books home from school and read

Coahoma

by Karen Hays
Call: 393-5501



daily. Practice math facts by using flash cards.

Day off

Students will have a day off Friday. Teachers will not be so lucky, unfortunately. The day will be used as a teacher's workday. Working parents are urged to make arrangements for their younger children.

Social Security number

School officials would like to remind parents that have not given their children's Social Security number to the school office, they need to do so as soon as possible. The reporting of social security numbers is required by law. The number is used in a variety of ways in school reporting to state officials.

Student of the week

Becky Overton of Mrs. Hank's class was chosen this week as Elementary Student of the Week. Good work Becky!

Store robbery

Twas the week before Christmas and the thieves were out — right along with St. Nick. Town & Country convenience store got a visit from one Dec. 17. According to sources at the sheriff's office, a person entered the store and proceeded to help himself to cigarettes, drinks, food items and gasoline to top it off. Only thing is, when he left, he didn't pay. Store manager Mary Dupree called the sheriff's office and the suspect was apprehended by Deputy Woodie Howell on Interstate 20 heading west to Big Spring. The suspect was arrested and jailed, he posted bond and charges were filed with Judge Grant.

Hoops

The seventh grade "A" boys and girls basketball teams saw action Jan. 4 at Stanton. The girls lost 22-4, but the boys team won 35-25. High point for the game was Chris Evans with 12 and Jeff Phernetten with 11. The seventh "B" girls and boys also played Stanton on the 4th and the boys won their game with Jerry Krause high pointer with 11. The girls lost by 8 with a final score of 19-11. Rachel Hanks had 4 points and Mandy Calhoun had 3.

In play on Monday at Coahoma Gym the "B" teams went up against Stanton again. The seventh girls lost 19-16, Mandy Calhoun top shooter with 11. The boys seventh grade team won by one point 22-21. Chris Mathison was high point with 8. The eighth "B" girls lost 10-4. The eighth "B" boys team lost to Stanton's "A" team 20-21. Terry Martinez was top shooter with 10 and Ray Wallace followed with 6.

In play on Thursday night in Forsan, the seventh "A" girls won 16-6. The boys seventh "A" won 40-12. The eighth "A" girls lost by a large margin 32-18, but the "A" boys won big 47-25.

A tournament was held this weekend in Coahoma for the seventh grade teams. Look for the highlights next week.

No games will be played next week due to six weeks exams, which will be given Wednesday and Thursday. Study hard kids!

Boosters meet

Band Boosters met Tuesday night to discuss and work on the new applications for the two \$250 scholarships that will be awarded to two graduating seniors from Coahoma High School. The requirements to apply for the scholarship include a minimum of three years of Band and submission of a 200-word essay on how they plan to use the scholarship and why they want it. Applications will be available March 1-30. Four camp awards of \$50 also will be awarded. The awards will help pay for the cost of summer band camp.

The kids are trying to form their own jazz band and if successful, will put on a jazz concert, hopefully for the whole community.

Dates to remember for upcoming band events include: Jan. 20, high school band district tryouts in Abilene.

Feb. 3 — District band concert, location not set as of yet. A solo and ensemble will be held in Abilene Feb. 24.

UIL competition

Students at Coahoma High School are gearing up for the Universal Interscholastic League Competition that will be held in the near future. Blaine Bushnell held try outs for the one act play that they will perfect for competition. Last year, the students won district in the one-act play competition with "A Courageous Savage". They went on to receive alternate in the Area competition.

Carrie Conley, speech instructor and Marie Ethridge, VOE teacher are also beginning to set their ideas into motion on entries. Hopefully, we can get more news on their progress in this competition.

Hot spots

With dry, windy conditions, grass fires are bound to be inevitable, and the Sand Springs and Coahoma Fire Departments have been busy this past week; the entire county volunteer fleet has been quite busy. Sunday the departments worked until late afternoon battling a large grass fire in Forsan that destroyed two mobile homes and threatened several

other residential dwellings. The fires continued throughout the day in several different locations throughout the county.

Clip and Curl Beauty Salon in Sand Springs got a close shave Monday when the pasture behind their building caught fire and burned right up to the building. The short grass around the building was helpful in saving the structure, according to Coahoma Volunteer Wanda Turner. There were several more fires Tuesday and Thursday another house was threatened when burning trash caught pasture land on fire and units from city and county responded. No structural damage was reported to the house.

Controlled burning

The Coahoma Fire Department hopes to deter fires by conducting controlled burning inside the city limits in the coming weeks. Wanda Turner of Coahoma Fire Department states that property owners who have property that is overgrown and a potential fire hazard are urged to contact the fire department to set up a controlled burn. Owners can call City Hall at

394-4287 or the fire department at 394-4696, or Robert Turner at 394-4731.

Department officials and county volunteer Chief C. Roy Wright said the departments have been called on many fires that were controlled burns by land owners. If anyone plans to burn off land, if they could contact the fire department and sheriff's office in advance and let them know, it could save a false alarm trip for one of the departments.

911 training

Coahoma Fire Department volunteers will undergo 911 training on the second Monday in February. 911 emergency system should be on line in the near future and volunteers want to be sure they are properly trained.

Baseball

Most Coahomans have only one sport on their minds these days — basketball. But the acreage east of the elementary school is getting a facelift and it is not for basketball. Coahoma will compete in

baseball for the first time in the history of the school. After the reclassification in January, Coahoma coaches state that the school will most likely drop to 2-A status and will be in the same district as Forsan, Stanton, Ozona, Wall, and Tahoka.

Baseball will be on the list of spring sports. The field will not be ready for this season's play so the Bulldogs have been given permission by the City of Big Spring to use the Roy Anderson Complex for their home games.

The dirt work is just about finished according to officials at the administration office. Price Construction was selected for the job. "Now is when all those people who promised to volunteer and help put up the fence and other things can get in touch with us. The pipe has been donated, we are going to need welders and general laborers to finish the job," stated Steve Parks, coach at Coahoma High.

Phillip Ritchey will coach the Bulldogs baseball team. The team will play a junior varsity schedule this year, not participating in district play until 1991.

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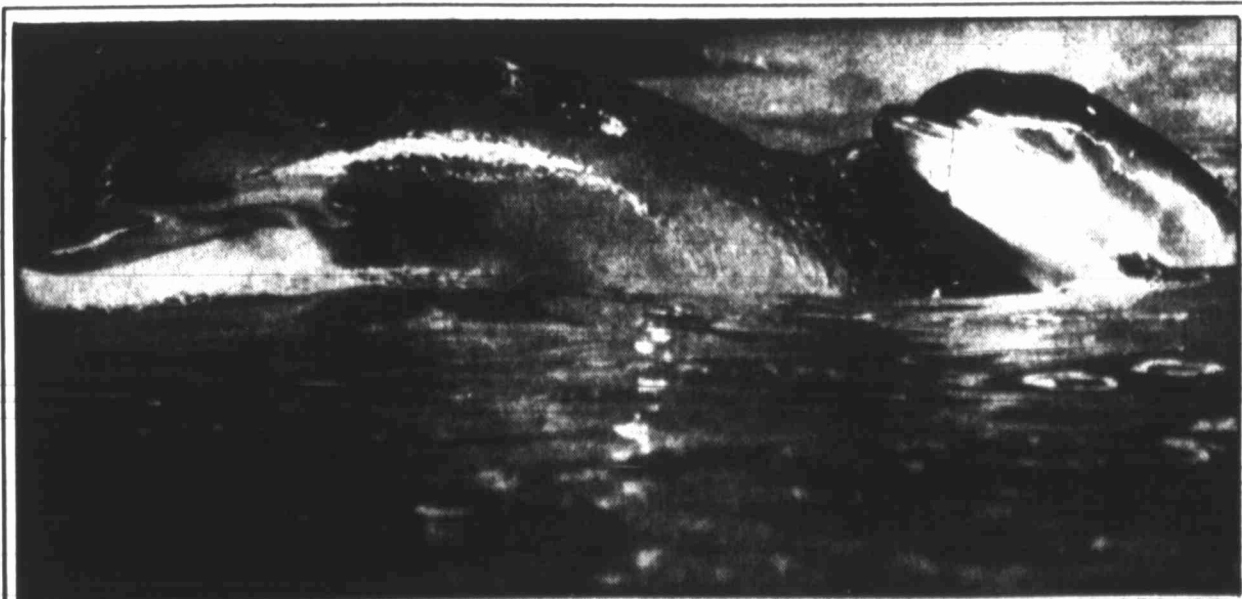


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Wait for me!

AURORA, Ohio — A 20-pound baby dolphin, named Aurora and born about 1:15 a.m. Wednesday, swims with its mother, a 19-year-old Atlan-

tic bottlenose dolphin. The baby, whose gender won't be known for several days, was the first to be born at Sea World of Ohio.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers,
If so, we saw them there.
Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words
As any friend could say;
Perhaps you prepared some tasty food,
Or maybe furnished a car;
Perhaps you rendered a service unseen,
Near at hand or from afar;
Whatever you did to console the heart
We thank you so much,
Whatever the part.
The Family
of
Kenneth Tindol
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Mr. & Mrs. W.L. Tindol




BEAUMONT — Ann Dawson cuddles a Netherland dwarf rabbit during a "pet therapy" session at St. Elizabeth Hospital's Dishman Rehabilitation Center.

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We would like to pay thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the kind words and sympathy shown to us after the loss of our mother Vera Mason.

We would like to say, a special thanks to the Nurses, on 3rd Floor, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, to Dr. R.S. Griffin and also to the Nursing Staff of Mountain View Lodge, for their care.

Many thanks for the beautiful flowers that everyone sent and to the Ladies at East 4th Street Baptist Church for all of the fine food. We appreciate the kind and consoling words of Bro. Bob Farrell. We wish to thank Tim Thornton and Joy Grimes for the singing; and to Bill Myers and the Staff of Myers & Smith Funeral Home for the efficient management of the service. It was all greatly appreciated.

Frank Fitzgibbons & Family
C.R. Fitzgibbons & Family

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our husband, father and grandfather, Concepcion H. Munoz. We especially wish to thank Father Walsh, Father Delaney, and Deacon Horace Yanez for their consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings and food; the pallbearers; and the singers Lydia Molina, Ray Moron, and Elvira Olague. Special thanks to all the staff at the VA Medical Center for their kindness and support and also Nalley Pickle Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.

Mrs. Concepcion H. Munoz & Family

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
Or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray,
if so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,
as any friend could say;
Perhaps you were not there at all,
just thought of us that day,
Whatever you did to console our hearts,
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The Family of
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Pets Give love to hospital patients

By SUSANA OLIVARES
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT — The patients sat, some in wheelchairs arranged in a semicircle, listening to pet-care tips shared by Colleen Colletti, a recreational therapist at St. Elizabeth Hospital's Kate Dishman Rehabilitation Center.

"Don't expect to get one and throw it in the back yard and expect it to take care of itself, because it's not going to," Ms. Colletti said as she gently held a white rabbit.

"Pets have needs, just like humans do. They need to be fed and loved, taken care of and sheltered."

That's how a recent pet therapy session began, but it was the second part of the session that the patients and Ms. Colletti were concerned.

Ms. Colletti and therapy technician Glynda Worthy let each patient play with the rabbit, a Netherland dwarf, and a solid-black, furry toy poodle. Oohs and aahs welcomed the critters as they lovingly nestled in the arms of the people who at the moment were too busy smiling and cooing to think about the reasons they were at the hospital.

"Hi, sweetie pie," Nora Towell whispered to the puppy.

"Who couldn't like animals?" Rusty Oyman of Woodville asked Ms. Towell.

"Mother has done everything with animals," said Wanda Wade, Ms. Oyman's daughter who was visiting. "I mean she's an animal person. We even had a jaguar when we were kids."

Ms. Oyman says she misses her two schnauzers, Dulce and Gretchen. "They're as rotten as can be," she said with a laugh.

It's that kind of interaction between patients that Ms. Colletti

wants to encourage through pet therapy. "First thing they want to do after they've had an accident is to withdraw," she said.

Ms. Colletti said the obvious boost of morale of pet therapy is only half of the benefit. Learning about pets and their care may encourage some patients to adopt pets.

"If we could ever get anybody, especially single, older people, home alone, by themselves (to adopt an animal), if we just can spark an interest up here, that may be they might want to get a pet," Ms. Colletti said.

Pet therapy can help patients become more active, the primary purpose of rehabilitation. "If you have an animal, you have to take care of that animal, and that in itself is physical — walking the dog, feeding the dog, taking the dog out and playing with the dog," she said.

Having the opportunity to pet the animals also helps those who are pet owners miss their own pets a little less. "I've talked to him two times on the telephone already," said Anne Dawson of her dog Cody, a male Shih Tzu. "He whines for me. He cries for me," said Ms. Dawson, who has been at the center for four weeks. "I tell him I miss him and love him. And please don't tear up my carpet anymore."

Studies have shown that pet therapy boosts morale in the patients and in the hospital staff. At the session, a nurse joined the group and, under the pretext that a patient confined to her room could not be there, took the furry poodle with her. Everybody knew she just wanted to hold the puppy herself.

For one hour that Saturday, about a dozen people recovering from painful surgery and other traumatic events had the chance to put their worries and frustrations aside and give a little love to some very appreciative creatures. It was unanimous. Pet therapy was their favorite part of therapy.

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STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION
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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Glasscock County Commissioner's Court will be accepting bids for a 20'x40' metal Community Center Building for Pct. 3 on February 12, 1990 at 9:00 a.m. in regular session in the Glasscock County Courthouse.
The Court may reject any or all proposals submitted. For specifications, call the County Judge's Office at (915) 854-2382 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.
6453 Jan. 12 & 14, 1990

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