

(20) But Judah shall abide forever and Jerusalem from generation to generation
 (21) For I will acquit them of guilt of blood shed whom I have not acquitted: For the Lord dwells in Zion
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The 30th annual celebration of the Official Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair will be held on Schreiner University campus Memorial Day weekend in Kerrville. Gates open on Friday, May 25, from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m., continue Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and conclude on Monday, May 28, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Admission to the fair is \$6.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under age 12. Unlimited return is free with a wristband. There is free parking and trolley service on Schreiner campus. Two hundred of Texas' premier artisans have been competitively selected and will be on site to sell their original handmade works. There will

be entertainment on several stages, food, demonstrations of old-fashioned crafts, and a petting zoo. For tickets or more information, contact the fair office at 830-896-5711, e-mail fair@tacef.org or website: www.tacef.org

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The Heart of Discontent

by Dr. Dennis J. Prutow

Ads were once simple presentations of the good qualities of various products. Washers clean clothes. Toothpaste makes teeth white. Soap scrub away dirt. This was the modern approach. Much advertising today is postmodern. Image replaces function. Cars and clothes make a statement. Cigarettes and beer portray an image. Advertisers tinker with our hearts. They appeal to lust and the lower nature. They foster discontent.

Politics takes a similar stance no matter the party. Image replaces issues. Spin replaces truth. Truth is relative. What candidates say is the truth simply because they say it. Pulling at the heart, fostering discontent, and offering hope are real tactics.

Discontent in the heart erupts in actions not sought by advertisers or politicians. In aggravated cases, discontent races riot. Young people, exasperated by false promises that foster discontent in their hearts, lash out against parents and peers. What is the source of quarrels and conflicts among you? Is not the source your pleasures that wage war in your members? You lust and do not have; so you commit murder. You are envious and cannot obtain; so you fight and quarrel. (James 4:1-2).

Contentment is something you learn. You can do so by the grace of God. I have learned to be content in whatever circumstances I am. I can do all things through Him who strengthens me (Philippians 4:11 and 13).

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Flores designated as All-American Collegiate Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Kimberly Dawn Flores has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Collegiate Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Collegiate Scholar must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school officer or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA. These are awards few students can ever hope to attain.

The Ozona High School Senior, who is taking classes through Midland College, was nominated for this national award by Don Cates. She earned a 3.5 grade point average and a place on the Dean's Honor Roll for her work during the fall semester.

Kimberly will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

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KIMBERLY FLORES

youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Collegiate Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the United States Achievement Academy.

Kimberly is the daughter of Baldemar and Irma Flores of Ozona. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Romulo Lozano of Ozona and the late Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Flores.

Webb receives academic recognition

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Kendra Webb has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Kendra, who is a junior at Ozona High School, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the United States Achievement Academy. "Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history."

The USAA National Honor Roll Awards provide honor roll students with many benefits and services and is a great tribute to a student's dedication, talent and ability.



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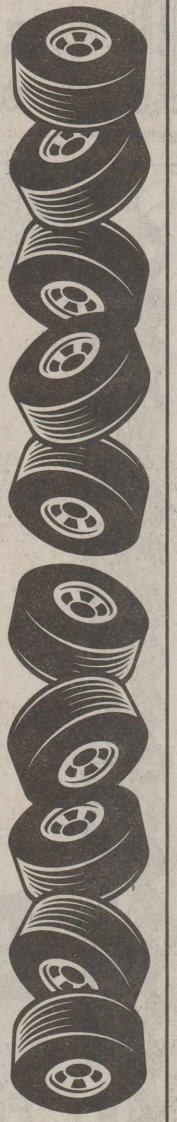
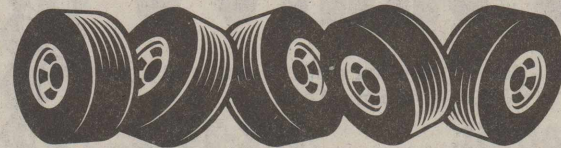
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Cub Scout family campout

Families of Pack #153 gathered together April 20-22 at Camp Sol Mayer Boy Scout Camp near Menard for a weekend of fun activities and family togetherness. There were approximately 50 in attendance.

Each family pitched a tent, and so began a weekend of relaxation and fun. Cub Scouts were able to participate on the BB and archery ranges and obstacle course. Arts and crafts were part of the Saturday afternoon activities, which included leather work, wood burning, metal stenciling and building a small picture frame made out of small sticks. In between these activities were a lot of fishing on the San Saba River, bike riding or just sitting around a campfire talking and telling tales.

The Saturday evening event was the campfire program with songs, cheers and funny skits. Each Cub Scout was awarded a fun homemade trophy for various events, such as

"Who Caught the Biggest Fish", "The Best Archer", "The Best Campfire", etc.

Super thanks and appreciation go to our cooks, Frank and Kathy Reavis. They did an outstanding job preparing and cooking the delicious meals. Mike Edinburg cooked briskets in advance. Dee Keilers and Johnny Jones provided a big help in many ways. Also, Matt Vercher of San Angelo, the pack's District Executive, led the fun-filled Saturday evening campfire program.

Annalu Suddreth was instrumental in gathering donations from several businesses. We would like to acknowledge our thanks to T&C Grocery, T&T Grocery, Shelton Oil & Gas, and Marquez Tortilla Factory for their help and support for a successful weekend.

Everyone who participated had a wonderful time.

Cubmaster Jim White reporting



KARA BIRD demonstrates the proper technique for tossing a lifesaving ring during the American Red Cross Safety Kids Day demonstration on May 7. The program was sponsored by Ozona National Bank and Crockett National Bank. DigiCam Photo by Susan Calloway

Students participate in Safety Day

Children at Ozona Primary School participated in the America Red Cross Safety Kids Day May 7. This is an educational hands-on training geared for kindergarten through sixth graders. The Safety Kids Day is divided into three segments, disaster preparedness for youth, first aid safety skills and water safety skills.

The American Red Cross Disaster Preparedness for Youth segment includes knowing what to do and where to go in the event of any disaster. Children learned what goes in a disaster preparedness kit, such as: battery operated radio with extra batteries, water, blankets and many more needed supplies.

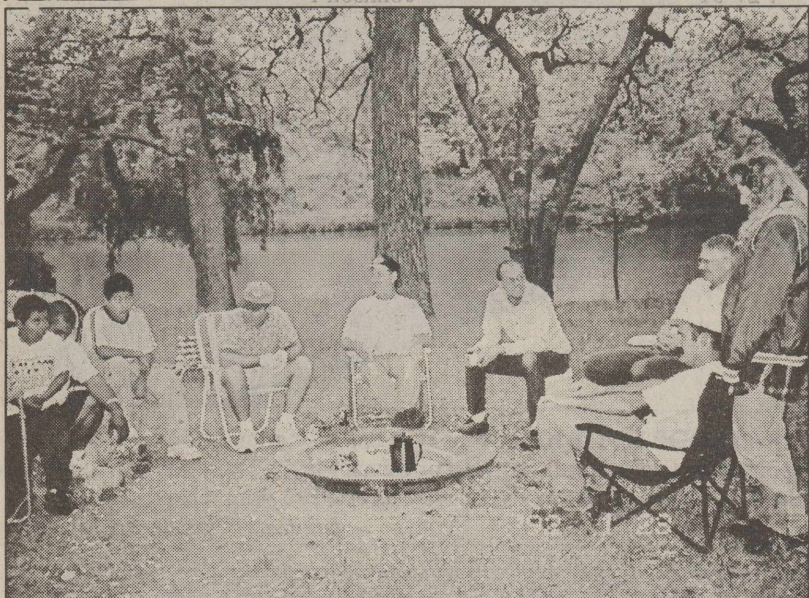
Included in the first aid skills segment was information on what to do for breaks, scrapes, burns, falls, bleeding and more.

The water safety segment taught children a wide variety of safety skills in and around the water. These safety skills include: never swim alone, swim in a supervised area with an American Red Cross lifeguard on duty, do not jump in the water to save a friend, toss something that floats and go for help, boating safety (wear your lifejacket) along with many more life-saving skills.

In each segment, the children had the opportunity to learn what to do on a conscious victim who is choking (also known as the Heimlich maneuver).

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At the conclusion of the learning session, children were presented and informative and exciting bag of treats as a gift from the American Red Cross and its partners. These bags contained stickers, pencils, education brochures and certificates.



RELAXING AROUND THE CAMPFIRE during the Cub Scout Pack #153 family campout held April 20-22 are: Joe Patrick Borrego, Edward Borrego, Nick Perez, Les Hale, Benny Logan, Bobby Knox, Jim White and Gil Komechak and Cindy Komechak. Submitted Photo by Vicki White

Cub Scout field day held May 1

Cub Scout Pack 153 started this month with a field day pack meeting on May 1. Activities and events began at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Park.

The starting event and most popular was the "Potato Launcher" made and demonstrated by Tom Anderson. Each Cub was able to push the trigger to see how high and far his potato could fly. And they sure did fly high.

Another highlight was the pushcart made by Victor Newton. One Cub would sit and drive while another Cub pushed him around. There was plenty of exercise for at least one of the two boys.

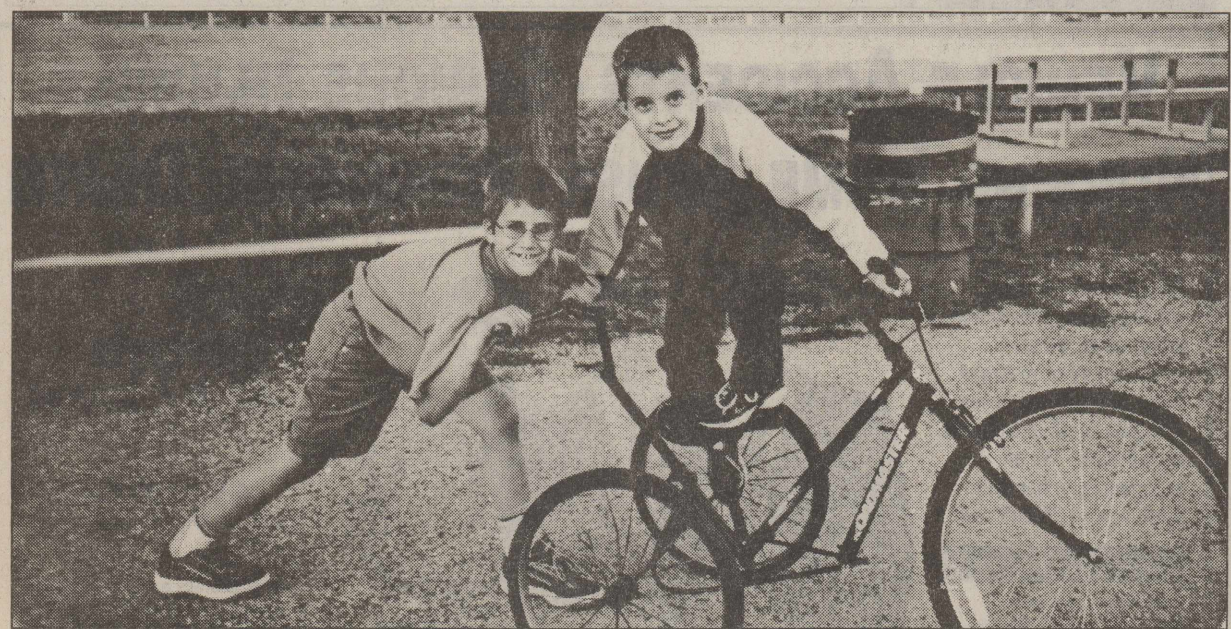
Another big hit was the "bubble making" that was supplied by Kathy Reavis.

Other fun activities included were "buddy boards", "stilts", "walking on cans", "stick hockey", "rope throwing" and "joisting boards".

The next pack meeting will be Monday, May 14, in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Beginning in June, the Pack will enter its summertime activities that will go through early August.

Cubmaster Jim White reporting



LANE WHITE AND TAYLOR NEWTON show off a pushcart at the Cub Scout field day. Submitted Photo by Vicki White

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Secluded Devil's River, a study in contrasts

The Devil's River State Natural Area is Edward Abbey's kind of place.

The late Southwestern nature writer and fierce defender of America's shrinking wilderness would find the scruffy but serene river sanctuary in the remote reaches of Val Verde County a refreshing alternative to the more heavily-trafficked state parks near Texas' urban centers.

At Devil's River, tenderfoots need not apply. Don't expect the usual amenities Texans have come to expect at most state parks, such as heated restrooms, plentiful water faucets, barbecue grills, picnic tables, marked trails and manicured campgrounds. And, if you're coming to the state natural area, leave firewood, charcoal and Fido at home. Do, however, bring drinking water — lots of it — sturdy walking boots, sunscreen and a hat because in this semi-desert environment, the sizzling summertime lasts from late April through September. Even the natural area's aquamarine namesake, which remains hidden from view until park-goers are almost upon it, can only be reached by a mile-and-a-half hike from the parking lot.

But what the natural area lacks in facilities and modern comforts, it makes up for in unparalleled quiet, breathtaking sunsets, abundant and diverse wildlife, near-pristine beauty and an unspoiled river whose waters are considered to be the purest water of any Texas river. Even so, only approximately 1,500 adventurers visit

Devil's River SNA each year.

Only two ways exist to readily access the 2,000-acre state natural area — by vehicle via a bumpy 22-mile dirt-and-gravel road off State Highway 277 that runs between Sonora and Del Rio — or by canoe from Baker's Crossing upriver from the park. Plan on a five-hour drive minimum to reach Devil's River from Austin or San Antonio.

All park visitors are required to make advance reservations through the Texas State Parks Central Reservations Center (1-512-389-8900) before heading to Devil's River because of limited staff and minimal facilities. Access to the park is by permit only! Overnight accommodations consist of seven primitive campsites with no potable water (\$6 per person up to four persons) and a sparsely furnished bunkhouse with five rooms with two single bunk beds per room and two restrooms with showers (\$15 per person, up to 10 maximum). The only riverside camping allowed is for canoeists heading downriver from Baker's Crossing about seven miles upriver. Pop-up campers and small recreational vehicles are okay, but leave the Airstreams at home. A group dining hall with cooking facilities, refrigerators and ice machine rents for \$65 a day and accommodates up to 20 people.

"If someone wants to do a river trip," explains Bill Armstrong, who's managed the park since it opened in 1988, "we'll shuttle them from headquarters down to the river. Visitors contract with a canoe outfitter to bring them back to the park."

At the put-in point inside the park, the Devil's River is uncharacteristically wide and calm. During my late-February visit, I found the river a placid, shimmering sliver of turquoise waters snaking through the mist-shrouded hills and limestone cliffs rising more than 100 feet on this jagged edge of the Edwards Plateau. Nary a ripple disturbed the glassy sheen save the occasional duck taking off in a fit of flapping wings. Only the barely discernible rumble of Dolan Falls less than a mile downriver on Texas Nature Conservancy land served as a clue to the Devil's more tumultuous nature.

Armstrong rates the river's level of canoeing difficulty as "moderate", with mostly Class 1 and 2 rapids, but says its twisting, rocky channels can play havoc with novice river runners. A couple of creased canoe hulls I saw at the park canoe concession area just uphill from the river confirmed the park manager's words. A canoe livery about 10 miles downriver from the park serves as the main takeout point for most canoeists, about a six-to-eight-hour trip.

Devil's River originates from springs on a private ranch 18 miles away and is sustained by a hillside of springs within the park that add up to

22,000 gallons a minute of artesian water to its flow as it flows south to Lake Amistad just above Del Rio and Ciudad Acuña, Mexico, according to Armstrong. Only once in its recorded history has the river above the springs gone dry.

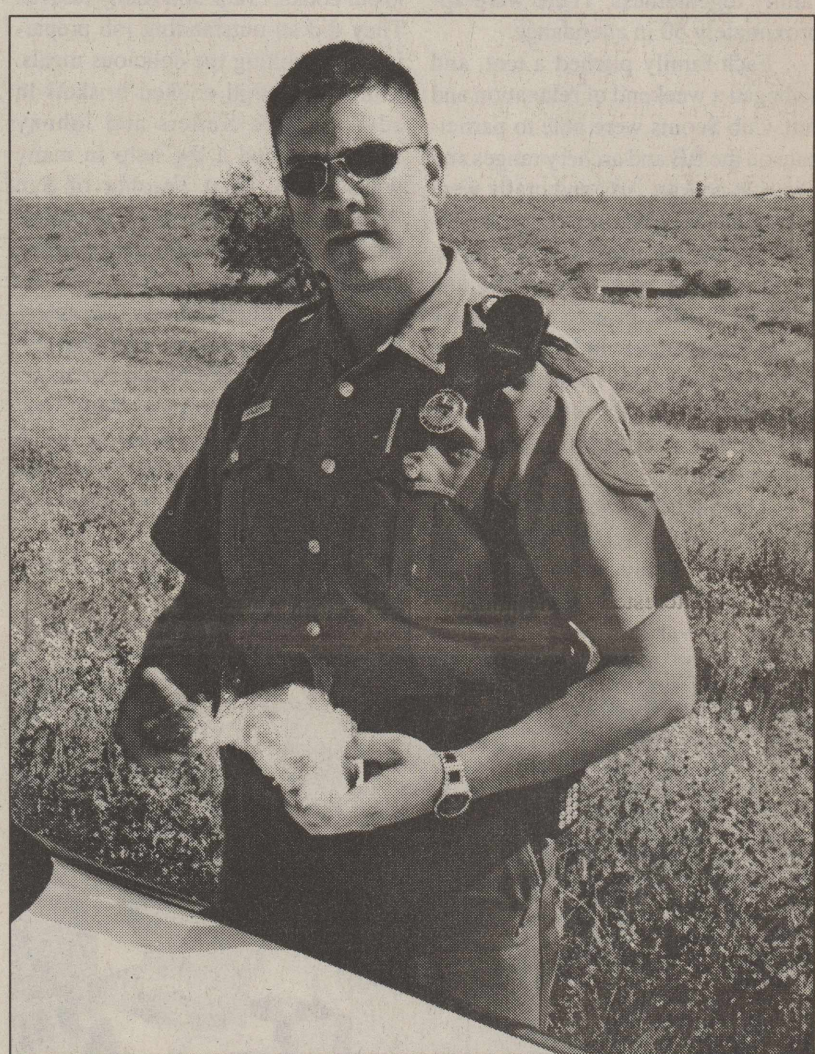
While the river's inviting waters populated with smallmouth and largemouth bass and perch prove the main draw for most visitors, the park's multifaceted ecology, too, attracts considerable interest among birders and other outdoor enthusiasts. Devils' River SNA sits at the juncture of three overlapping biotic provinces: the Balconian, Chihuahuan and Tamaulipan. Its location gives the park the feel of a Texas Hill Country river park plopped down in the middle of the semi-arid TransPecos. The result is a mix of vegetation and topography — from stands of sycamores, oaks, ferns and vines surrounding seeps and springs emanating from limestone and vines surrounding seeps and springs emanating from limestone sotol-lechugilla communities of the semi-desert grasslands found on the rocky upland plateaus.

The natural area abounds with numerous bird, plant and animal species. Within a matter of minutes, hikers can pass from verdant woodlands of oaks, herbs, ferns and sweet-smell-

ing mountain laurels reaching up into the air into a desertscape of thorny scrub and cacti. The vegetative mix provides diverse habitat for such critters as wild turkey, beavers, bobcats, white-tailed deer, roadrunners, badgers, horned toads and gray fox. Axis deer, black buck antelope and aoudad sheep represent the park's legacy as an exotic game ranch, as well.

Armstrong's wife Paula considers Devil's River one of the "best-kept secrets" among bird watchers due to its location in the demarcation zone for eastern and western species. In addition, the river itself serves as an important corridor for Neotropical species migrating each spring from Mexico and Central America. Come October, the park's woodlands host thousands of migrating Monarch butterflies on their way to wintering grounds in Mexico.

Devil's River State Natural Area is one of 120 state parks that make up the Texas State Park System. The park is located in Val Verde County about 45 miles northwest of Del Rio. To make a reservation, call the Texas State Parks Reservation Center at (512) 389-8900. For general information about state parks, call (800) 792-1112. For more information about Devil's River SNA, call (830) 395-2133, or log onto the Texas Parks and Wildlife Web site: www.tpwd.state.tx.us.



DPS TROOP KURT KNAPP holds a bag of marijuana found when he responded to a vehicle rollover west of Ozona May 2. There were no injuries to the four occupants. However, all were arrested on drug related charges.

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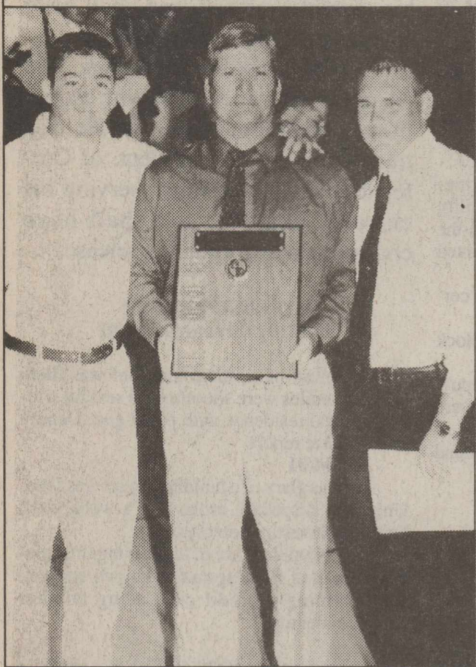
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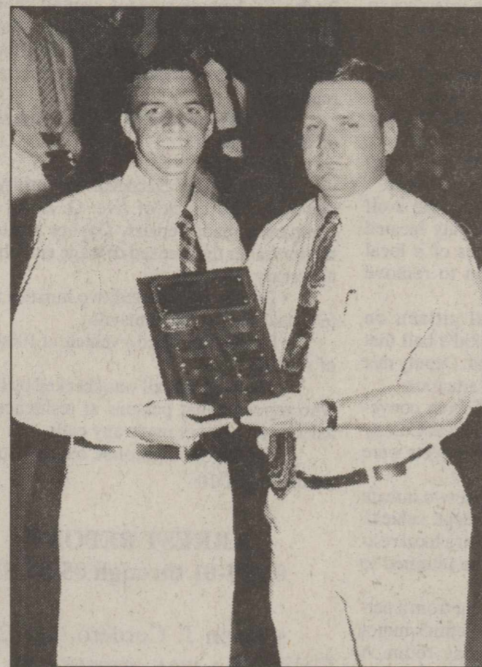
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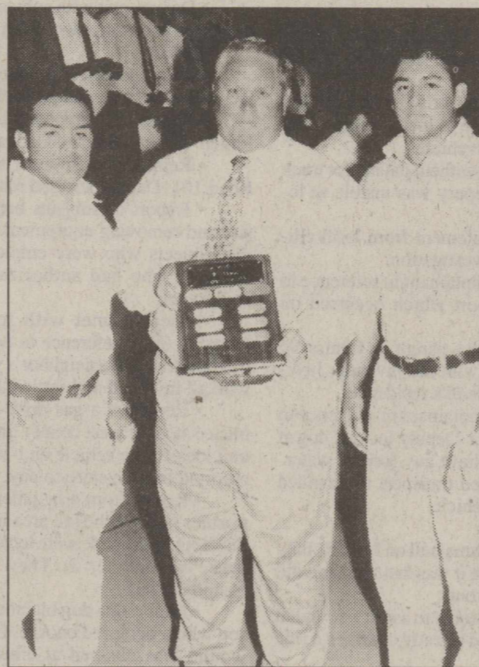
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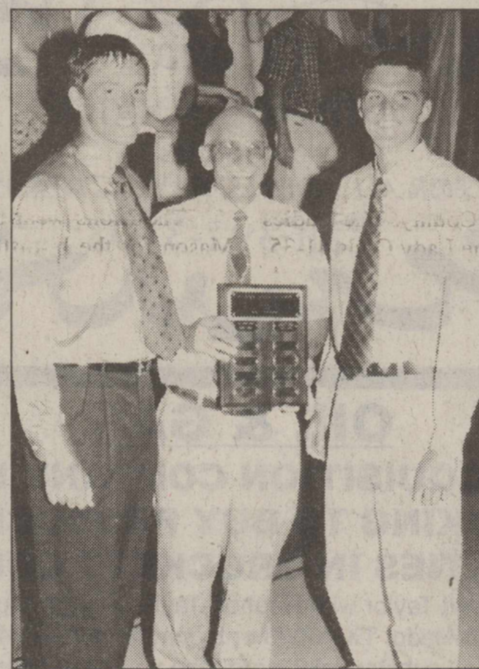
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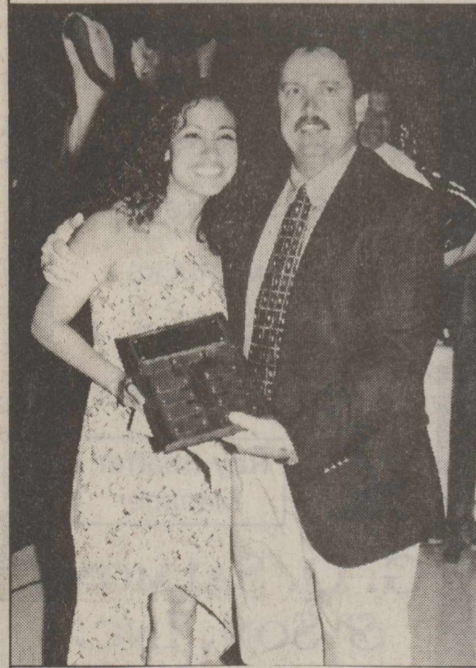
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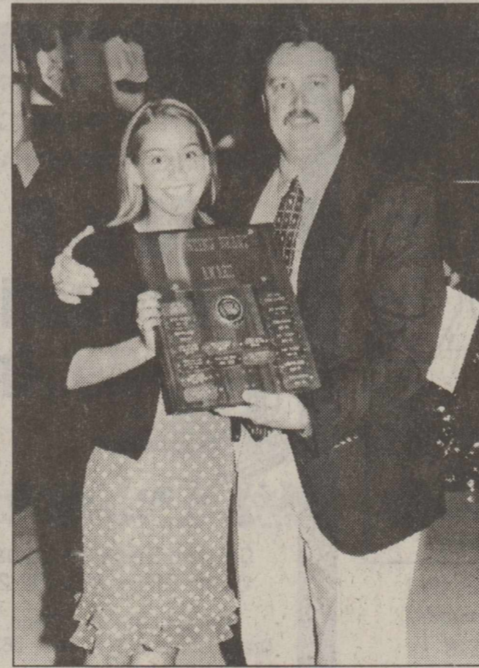
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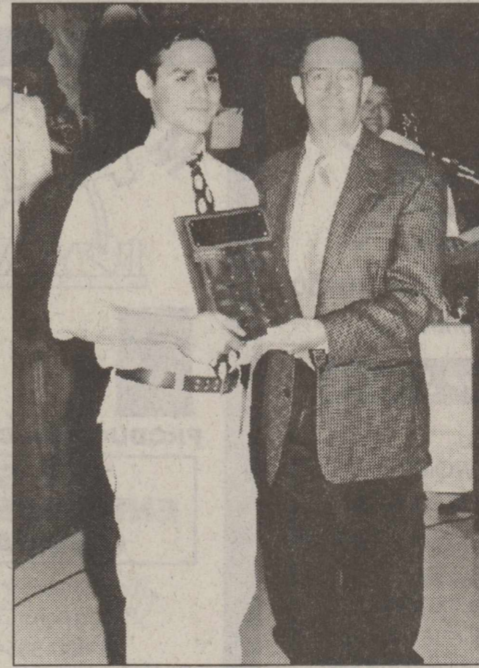
Girls' Basketball Offensive MVP
Kristi Avila



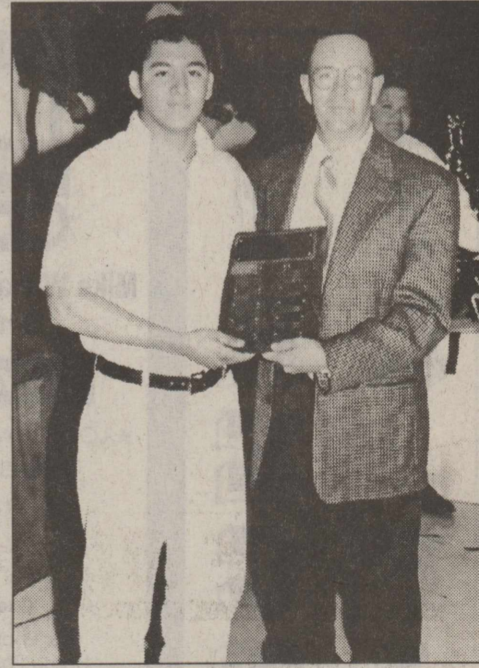
Girls' Basketball Defensive MVP
Millie Wadsworth



Girls' Basketball Fighting Heart
Codi Richardson



Boys' Basketball Offensive MVP
Robert Madris



Boys' Basketball Defensive MVP
Juan Garcia



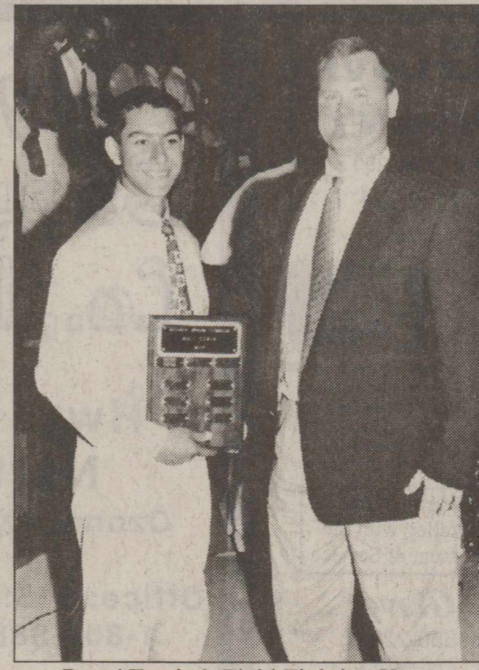
Girls' Track & Field MVP
Laken Villarreal & Tammy Alvarez



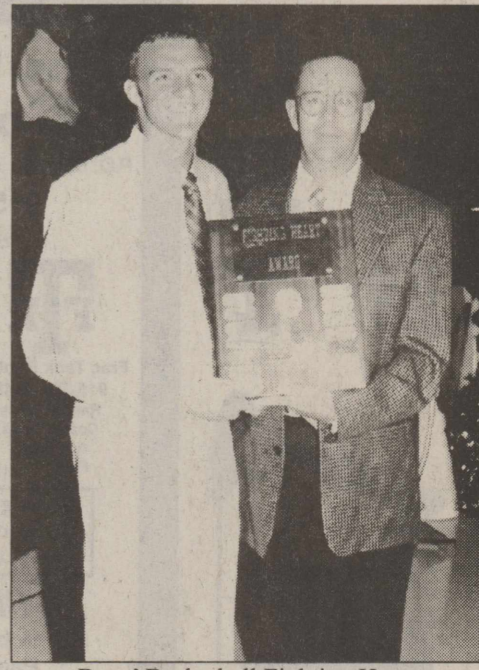
Girls' Track & Field Fighting Heart
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Boys' Track & Field MVP
Ryan McNeely



Boys' Track & Field Fighting Heart
Martin Sanchez & Gus Perez (not pictured)



Boys' Basketball Fighting Heart
Dustin Faught

