

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 290

"Reflecting a proud community"

\$1.25 at the Newsstand

NEWS DIGEST



What the Salvation Army is all about

Using a paint roller, a worker applies a coat of paint onto the walls of the new Salvation Army women's shelter last Monday. For additional photos on the many rolls of the Salvation Army, see *Life!*, page 1B.



Which one?

Lori Cahoon and Lila Adkins look over the baby pictures to vote for during a baby picture contest to raise money for the March of Dimes at Howard College Friday.

Reading fun

Kacy Smith sits on the floor of her classroom at the Kindergarten Center Thursday afternoon and reads a book about her favorite letter.



Briefs

- Stenholm representative to visit:** Jayne Schoonmaker, a representative of Congressman Charles Stenholm, will be in Big Spring Tuesday to visit with constituents at the U.S. Federal Building, 501 Main St., from 10 a.m. to noon in the second floor conference room. Anyone having a problem with a governmental agency or wishing to express an opinion are encouraged to attend.
- TASP test date set:** The Texas Academic Skills Program exam for all freshmen enrolling in a Texas public college or university will be Sept. 17 for the Fall 1994 semester. The postmark to register for the exam is Aug. 19. Contact your counselors or Howard College counselors at 264-5085 for more information.

Weather

- Partly cloudy, high low 80s:** Today, partly cloudy, high low 80s, north winds 10 to 15 mph; tonight, partly cloudy, low upper 50s.
- Permian Basin Forecast:** Monday: Fair, high mid 80s, north winds 10 to 15 mph; fair night, low lower 60s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high mid 80s; fair night, low lower 60s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy, high mid 80s; fair night, low lower 60s.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 8:38 PM
		SUNRISE 6:53 AM
		TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Owusu mines gold

Local, area athletes bring home gold, silver from state meet

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

Drexell Owusu may never practice again. Owusu, Big Spring High School's junior triple jump expert, has been limited the past few weeks with a painful hip injury that has kept him from participating in normal track practices.



OWUSU

Despite that, Owusu won the District 3-4A and the Region 1-4A triple jump competitions in recent weeks, and, to top it all off, brought home the gold medal at the state UIL track meet in Austin Friday afternoon.

Area athletes continued their

winning ways Saturday when the Stanton contingent of Lupe Chapa, Laura Herm, Sande Bundas and Kristen Wyckoff captured the gold medal in the 1,600 meter relay and second place in the 800 relay.

Not only did Owusu win the triple jump Friday, but he did so in convincing fashion. His jump of 48 feet, 8 1/4 inches was more than a foot better than runner-up Charles Myers of El Campo, who jumped 47-8.

The 4A triple jump was supposed to be at 2 p.m. Friday, but intermittent rain showers kept pushing the event back. Finally, at about 5 p.m., the rain let up enough to allow the jumpers to compete.

Owusu's father, Josh, said that his son's mental focus and technique helped overcome the lack of practice and frequent rain delays Friday.

"It was the constant warming up and cooling off that bothered him," Josh Owusu said. "The rain wasn't that much of a concern."

"I'd get psyched up, then have to wait, then I'd get psyched up, and have to wait, get psyched up and have to wait," Drexell said. "I guess I survived it, but it was kind of annoying."

Pep talks from BSHS coaches Randy Britton and Ricky Long helped keep Owusu focused on the task at hand,

and when the rain finally let up, he quickly took control of the event, producing his winning jump on his second attempt.

Even though that attempt proved to be the winning one, Owusu attempted a total of five jumps during the event.

"I wasn't sure I had won," Drexell said. "(Myers) went 47-8 on his first jump, so I wasn't sure I had won until his last jump."

The lack of practice time also finally caught up with him.

"After his third jump, his legs just gave out," the elder Owusu said. "He was satisfied with winning, but he wasn't satisfied with his distance. I spent some time consoling him, telling him that he would get better with practice."

"I think it affected me," Drexell said of his lack of practice time. "With the weather, and the lack of practice, it was a combination of factors. But I'll take first place. I've got no complaints there."

Other BSHS performers were not as fortunate Friday, as both Kathy Smith and Justin Taylor finished seventh in their respective events.

Please see GOLD, page 2A

Streets still closed as weather clears up

By Kellie Jones
Staff Writer

Despite the warm and clear weather over the weekend, two streets in Big Spring remain closed due to recent flooding.

"Third Street from Abrams to Galveston is essentially closed. The highway department is rerouting traffic via Abrams to 11th Place and FM 700," said Assistant City Manager Tom Decell.

Decell said on Thursday, three families that live near Third Street were moved to temporary quarters. By Friday afternoon, one family was able to move back home.

"The levels crested around 11 p.m. Thursday night and they are slowly declining now. There was water coming in from Mustang Draw south of us and this has subsided significantly," said Decell.

A number of businesses along Third Street have been affected by the recent rains and flooding. Chuck's Surplus, Harley Davidson Shop, Pate's Plumbing, Flo-Lite Signs and Alamo Motel all had to move furniture and

Please see CLEARS, page 2A



Chuck Cawthon stands on dry ground across the road from his business and surveys the flooding along Third Street Friday afternoon.

It's a lie! Girl loses family over lie to impress friends

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part story taken from a series of interviews with Julie, a girl who grew up in a small Arizona community and then moved to Big Spring. No names or facts have been changed. In an effort to show other teenagers the consequences of their actions, Julie has chosen to tell her story.

Julie was 14-years-old when her life became a living hell.

Angry at her authoritarian father, upset because she had been spanked, Julie sat brooding that day listening to other troubled teen stories.

She hadn't meant to tell the lie. In an effort to gain needed recognition and peer support, the lie "just sort of slipped out."

It worked. Her friends were impressed and she had gotten even with her father.

So what exactly did Julie say? She told some friends her father had been molesting her. From that moment on, Julie's life changed forever - hell began.

A freshman in high school, Julie seemed to have everything going for her. She was pretty, though somewhat shy, and had a quiet sense of humor, lacking only a sense of belonging.

She was the fifth of six children in her family and the youngest girl. Smiling faces, a family filled with sibling love, and staunch, stalwart parents gave the impression of a perfect family. But sometimes she felt lost in the shuffle and a little bored.

Looking back, Julie thinks it was perhaps the family size and the "perfect pressure" which helped her feel she was losing her sense of identity. "I was the last girl in the family and I felt like the others got all the attention," she explains.

Whatever the reason, the consequences of that fateful day would never be undone. "We were just sitting there and a friend kept asking me if everything was okay," Julie said.

"I had just read a book about a girl whose father was molesting her. I used those details and told my story."

Please see LIE, page 2A



I graduated!

After receiving his diploma, Snuffy Simmons holds up a sign hidden underneath his gown during the 48th annual Howard College commencement at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Friday evening.

Art brings in more than sports Art center grand opening Saturday

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

More money is generated in Texas from the arts than all sporting events combined.

That may seem hard to comprehend when football is considered by some to be a "religion" in the Lone Star State but it is true.

That is one reason why local residents have been pushing hard to open the West Texas Center for the Arts. Actually, the center was operating for about a year in downtown Big Spring but decided to move onto the Howard College campus when the space was made available to them.

The grand opening of the new center will be Saturday, May 21, from 1 to 5 in the afternoon.

"People from the state offices will be here and we will have a ribbon cutting ceremony at 3 p.m. that day. Officials with the Texas Commission on the Arts and the Texas Arts Councils will be in town for the opening," said Doris Vieregge, executive director of the art center.

There are a number of exhibits, theater productions and events scheduled for the center in 1994. The only all-children art exhibit in Texas is currently on display and will be there until May 21. Starting Monday through the May 26, works by area art instructors and public school art teachers will be exhibited.

Please see ART, page 2A

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'A free press ... is a right that cannot be overstated and it is a responsibility that cannot be taken lightly.'

Tom Brokaw, NBC News, 1984

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated. Patrick J. Morgan DD Turner Publisher Managing Editor

Take pride in what we have

Much has happened to Big Spring as a community. There has been the loss of Webb Air Force Base and a declining economy, to mention only a few things. And, though bad things are happening to every community around the nation, there is a difference in some communities that keep them going. Those communities have people that still care about it.

Feminists finding themselves on the horns of a dilemma

JILL LAWRENCE AP Political Writer

AP Analysis

WASHINGTON — On one side, a long-awaited sympathetic president. On the other, a woman who accuses him of sexual harassment. What's a feminist to do? Women's groups are making strenuous efforts to appear neutral about Paula Jones' harassment suit against President Clinton.

It is now painfully clear that the only way to accomplish that objective is through the credible threat of and willingness to use force. Earlier this month the United Nations imposed sanctions aimed at forcing the resignation of the military. I have no confidence that heightened economic sanctions will accomplish the objective.



Point Military should be sent to Haiti

Sen. BOB GRAHAM For Scripps Howard News Service

Six months ago, I visited Haiti to meet with government officials and members of the military about the country's prospects for democracy. The mood in Port Au Prince was one of growing despair. The USS Harlan County was unable to land, stopped by a full dock and a military-sponsored gang of thugs.

Counterpoint Military should not be sent to Haiti

Sen. BOB DOLE For Scripps Howard News Service

Everyone wants to see democracy return to Haiti. However, discussion of military intervention to return exiled President Aristide to power, as well as tightening economic sanctions against the island nation, have put America's policy on a potentially dangerous course.

Golden Rule - it applies to all living things

A 17-year-old in Manlius, N.Y. doesn't like the abuse he is receiving because he's been accused of torturing a swan named Obie, the head of which was left at the entrance to the police station.



DD Turner

The 17-year-old, Floyd Doney, doesn't understand why the community is outraged and upset by Obie's death. He is quoted as saying: 'I thought we lived in America, where you're innocent until proven guilty. All this over a ... duck.'

argue with you, put you down, abuse you. Not so human beings. They can talk, they can argue and they can be abusive. Compassion is learned somewhere. Most often it is learned in treating animals decently and understanding they are living creatures also.



Addresses

- In Austin: ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-0600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1840. BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.

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Three charged Vidor slaying

BEAUMONT (AP) - says information pro NAACP President delayed the investigating of Bill Simpson, man to leave a public in Vidor. Three men were with capital murder Sept. 1, 1993.

Investigation Guard of alle

AUSTIN - A U. says an investigati Texas Army Nation of most of 180 all positive." Eleven of substantiated by the One allegation was nor substantiated, found to be outside the Army inspector and are being inves er federal agency.

INS Hispanic accused of di

HOUSTON (AF Immigration and Service employee I claiming that His have discriminat Hispanics in detentions. Dean Duarte clai Friday in Houston black partner, I harassed and su slurs.

Comprehens aquifer plan

SAN ANTONIO hensive water i Aquifer users mu a whole, not pi members of the c up the plan. A mayor's com plan for the aquifer mentalists have s offer by the gov water quality. The plan envi pping in water buying rights to the western cou Edwards aquif water rights with Part of the pla sion of the Apple ject that wou approval. The lake wou the Medina Rive city.

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Briefs

Three charged in Vidor slaying

BEAUMONT (AP) — An FBI agent says information provided by Texas NAACP President Gary Bledsoe delayed the investigation in the slaying of Bill Simpson, the last black man to leave a public housing complex in Vidor.

Three men were charged Friday with capital murder in Simpson's Sept. 1, 1993.

A fourth suspect, a 17-year-old male, was being held by juvenile authorities because he was only 16 when Simpson was killed Sept. 1, said Zina Stephens of the Beaumont Police Department.

Bledsoe, a former Texas assistant attorney general, submitted a report to officials outlining a theory involving possible drug trafficking and neo-Nazi groups.

"No matter what the intentions, and I'm sure the intentions were good, we have to address anything brought to us by a responsible party and we're obligated to follow up any information that they say is credible," said Beaumont FBI agent Ron Kelly.

Investigation clears Guard of allegations

AUSTIN — A U.S. Army official says an investigation that cleared Texas Army National Guard officers of most of 180 allegations is "very positive." Eleven of the charges were substantiated by the report.

One allegation was neither refuted nor substantiated, and four were found to be outside the purview of the Army inspector general's office and are being investigated by another federal agency.

The allegations were made to various state and federal agencies, some for alleged improprieties that occurred as long as 20 years ago, according to a statement distributed by the Texas National Guard.

"This is a very positive report," said Col. Rodney McNeley, chief of staff for Maj. Gen. Sam C. Turk, the adjutant general of Texas.

Gov. Ann Richards, who appointed Turk to head the Guard, said Friday she was "gratified" by the news that the Army "has concluded that 164 of 180 allegations were not true."

INS Hispanic supervisors accused of discrimination

HOUSTON (AP) — A U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service employee has filed a lawsuit claiming that Hispanic supervisors have discriminated against non-Hispanics in determining promotions.

Dean Duarte claims in his suit filed Friday in Houston that he and his black partner, Roy Grant, were harassed and subjected to racial slurs.

Duarte also alleges that he was retaliated against when he tried to report unsafe INS practices to supervisors.

The federal lawsuit names as defendants the INS, several officials in its Houston office, and U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

"The Mexican and/or Hispanic-Americans who have occupied these upper-management and supervisory positions have established a pattern and practice of promoting mainly other Mexican and/or Hispanic Americans, thus discriminating against other ethnic groups, minorities and white males," the lawsuit states.

Comprehensive review of aquifer plan called for

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A comprehensive water plan for Edwards Aquifer users must be considered as a whole, not piece by piece, said members of the committee that drew up the plan.

A mayor's committee drew up the plan for the aquifer, which environmentalists have said should be taken over by the government to assure water quality.

The plan envisions conservation, piping in water from Canyon Lake, buying rights to irrigation water in the western counties served by the Edwards aquifer and swapping water rights with downstream users.

Part of the plan, is a modified version of the Applewhite reservoir project that would require voter approval.

The lake would be developed on the Medina River, southwest of the city.

Weather wreaking havoc across state

The Associated Press

Residents in many parts of North and South Texas are cleaning up after an outbreak of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms.

The National Weather Service issued 26 tornado warnings throughout South and East Texas on Friday afternoon.

No severe injuries were reported, but there were scattered reports of severe destruction.

The most severe came in the Hill Country town of Marble Falls, 37 miles northwest of Austin, where a twister shortly before noon damaged a Wal-Mart store and several other businesses.

Witnesses said some people were temporarily trapped by rubble, but no serious injuries were immediately reported.

At least one Marble Falls resident was hospitalized after a tornado tore through that southern Burnet County city of about 4,000 shortly before noon.

"All of a sudden, it just turned pitch black," said Mindy Wilde, 14, a Marble Falls High School student. "It hailed so bad the ground was white. Everything is a mess here. The whole roof of the gym is torn off."

Bill McCann, a spokesman for the Lower Colorado River Authority, said the tornado damaged a supermarket, a car dealership and other buildings.

"There were some people trapped ... but they have gotten those folks out," he said.

No damage estimates were immediately available.

"We're still assessing the damage," said Roxanne Evans, a spokeswoman for Gov. Ann Richards' office.

Ms. Evans said Burnet County Judge Martin McLean sent a request for disaster declaration to officials in Austin.

Several homes were damaged by apparent tornadoes in the Brenham area, between Austin and Houston, said Rita Weinschenk, a Washington County sheriff's dispatcher in Brenham.

"We're still trying to get all the damage together," she said. "It's been pretty wild. I'm glad it's over."

Heavy rains also caused flash flooding that briefly closed many central Texas roads, officials said.



Janice Mintes and Elmer Sierra feed bottled milk to a baby dolphin Friday at a hatchery in Port Isabel. The dolphin was rescued on the shores of South Padre Island and transferred to the open tank at the hatchery. Rescuers hope to keep the dolphin alive until it is old enough to be released on its own.

'Gilly's' chances of survival are slim from net, captivity

The Associated Press

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND — "Gilly" the baby dolphin is surviving improbably after being stranded in 8 inches of water, almost drowned, with a piece of illegal fishing net snagged on his head.

"It's been touch-and-go and day-to-day with this guy," said Janice Minter, who has slept very little since helping rescue the 3-foot-long dolphin on the Laguna Madre shore in Port Isabel on Tuesday morning.

Wading in a 12-foot-diameter tank, Ms. Minter stuck a bottle into the dolphin's mouth Friday afternoon. The baby drank, appearing to smile as dolphins naturally do, with its tail flopping hard against the water.

"That was first time he has taken from a bottle," said Don Hockaday, biological curator at the University of Texas-Pan American Coastal Studies Lab. "That's going to make everybody's life better — the dolphin's and ours."

In the earlier feedings, volunteers had to squirt a special formula messily down the dolphin's throat through a tube.

The Atlantic bottlenose dolphin, now 85 pounds, is probably about two months old, Hockaday said. The mammal normally would nurse from his mother for a year before switching fully to a diet of fish, squid and other creatures of the Gulf.

Gilly apparently is becoming accustomed to feedings by humans every three hours, Hockaday said. Volunteers are watching him around the clock.

In their work for the Texas Marine Mammal Stranding Network, Hockaday and Ms. Minter routinely find stranded dolphins on deep South Texas shores — but never alive.

Live dolphin strandings are more common around the Coastal Bend. Hockaday called colleagues to learn the chances for survival.

"They said to just expect it to die," he said. "It's highly unlikely that it will live."

Despite Gilly's apparent recovery so far, a baby dolphin's long-term odds in captivity aren't good, he said.

Hockaday named the dolphin "Gilly" because of the piece of gill net caught on his head. He's dubbing the rescue mission "Free Gilly" after the recent movie "Free Willy," which featured a whale's escape from a life in a tank.

A tank, however, will be Gilly's home for the foreseeable future.

"The animal will have to be at least a year old before we can release it. But everything we are doing is eventually to release it," Hockaday said. "The chance of it living if we put it back now is zero."

Rescuers are seeking donations and volunteers to help watch and feed Gilly because the Coastal Studies Lab has no budget or facilities for keeping a live dolphin, Hockaday said.

Hockaday and Ms. Minter were about to go out in a boat Tuesday morning when they received a call from Port Isabel. They rushed across the causeway to Port Isabel and drove the animal on a stretcher back to the lab on the island.

The dolphin had several cuts on his body from a bed of oyster shells on the shore, Ms. Minter said. "He was exhausted and almost drowned," she said.

After kid's death, author of stalking law say too weak

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — After a suspected stalker was charged with the slaying of a 15-year-old boy, the state senator who wrote Texas' anti-stalking law says the legislation isn't strong enough.

"If you look at the way the (stalking) law is crafted, it was custom-made for this case," said Sen. Mike Moncrief, a Fort Worth Democrat.

"I will certainly accept a degree of the blame for the law not being ideal," he told the Austin American-Statesman.

Moncrief condemned the law Friday, the day after Lanier High School honor student Eric Krause was fatally shot in front of his grandmother.

Dennis Ray Queen was released on bond Monday after being jailed on an arrest warrant accusing him of stalking Krause.

Queen, 28, was charged Friday with capital murder in Krause's slaying. If convicted, Queen could face the death penalty. Queen is currently in jail with no bond.

Moncrief said the Legislature should upgrade the penalty for stalking to include higher bond and prison time.

When he was killed on Thursday, police said Krause had gone to his grandmother's house to hide from Queen. Queen approached Krause while the teen-ager was talking with his grandmother and a neighbor, police said.

"The grandmother was begging him not to shoot the teen-ager," said Sgt. Dusty Hesskew.

Police spokeswoman Gail Phillips said Queen was charged with capital murder because he was attempting to kidnap Krause when the teen was killed.

Queen first met Krause about six years ago, when the man was working at the day care center where Krause stayed, Hesskew said.

"He kind of took over as a 'big brother' of this kid," Hesskew said. The stalking began around the middle of March, when Krause started dating a girl, Hesskew said.

A May 4 arrest warrant charging Queen with harassment by stalking said he slashed all the clothes in Krause's room and threatening to hurt Krause and his family. On Wednesday, another warrant charged Queen with stalking in connection with vandalism of Krause's girlfriend's car.

After his release on Monday, Queen was supposed to return to jail to receive an electronic monitoring device, police said. That was a condition of his bond, but he never returned, police said.

Queen's attorney, Gerry Morris, wouldn't discuss the case with the American-Statesman. Morris didn't immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press Friday.

Hesskew said Queen also was charged with aggravated sexual assault of a child after Krause told police that the man had assaulted him several years ago.

Sister of slain man thinks murder was racially motivated

The Associated Press

BEAUMONT — The sister of a black man gunned down shortly after he left an all-white public housing project in Vidor says she still believes the slaying was racially motivated.

"I don't know what's going to come of this thing," Lorraine Jefferson said following the arrests of three suspects in Bill Simpson's death. "I do know the whole truth will come out."

"I probably should be overjoyed, but there's a piece still missing. ... I still believe his death was somehow connected to Vidor," said Ms. Jefferson of New York City.

Simpson, 37, was killed less than a day after he became the last of four black families to leave the housing complex in Vidor, just east of Beaumont. The black residents had complained that racial harassment in the one-time Ku Klux Klan stronghold was intolerable.

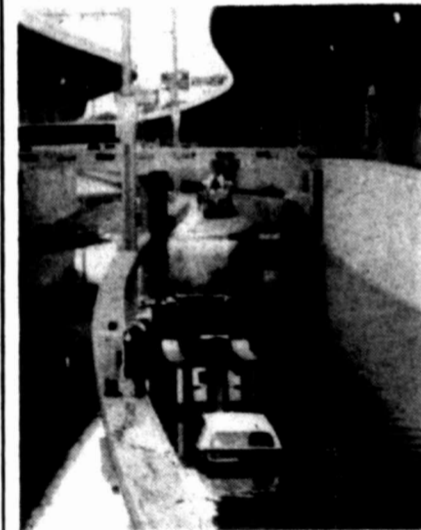
Earlier this year, new black residents moved into the complex under heavy security in a second integration effort.

Police Thursday arrested four men in the Sept. 1, 1993, slaying of Simpson. In making the arrests Thursday, police labeled the case a random street killing. All the suspects and the victims are black.

Three of the suspects were arraigned on capital murder charges Friday. They were identified as David Jerome Brown, 17, with \$100,000 bond; Kemall Leday, 18, with \$50,000 bond; and Clinton L. Cheeks Jr., 18, with \$25,000 bond.

A fourth suspect, a 17-year-old male who was 16 at the time of the shooting, was in custody of juvenile authorities.

Simpson, who was carrying \$2.14 in change, and a friend, Lydia Faye Washington, were splitting a beer at a street corner in Beaumont when a car pulled up and several men jumped out, police said.



Heavy rain run-off flooded the recently open IH 35 lower level section in downtown San Antonio. The water rose over the median barrier for awhile and several people were rescued from their cars by the Fire Department.

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Shadow of Colosio

Slain candidate's presence still felt



Ernesto Zedillo, center, who succeeded Luis Donaldo Colosio as presidential candidate for the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party following his assassination in March, is surrounded by heavy security while greeting supporters at party headquarters Friday. Colosio still casts a shadow over his successor's campaign.

The Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico — People shouted "Viva Zedillo!" as Ernesto Zedillo worked a crowd in a poor neighborhood. But others called out "Viva Colosio!" for the slain presidential candidate he replaced.

Luis Donaldo Colosio, the ruling-party candidate assassinated March 23 in Tijuana, still casts a shadow over his successor's campaign.

Zedillo, 42, a Yale-educated economist, invokes Colosio's name and has adopted much of his platform in carrying on the banner of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has governed Mexico since 1929.

Colosio liked to mix with the people, and it cost him his life. As a result, Zedillo's security is almost smothering. Hardly anyone gets close to him. Bags and purses are searched.

This isolation, combined with Zedillo's boring delivery and lack of personal style, have made it difficult

for him to connect with the voters. Zedillo, who was Colosio's campaign manager, grew up among the poor and is now among the well-off. He tries to appeal to both audiences, but seems more at ease in boardrooms than barrios.

Still, he told the rally in this northern industrial city: "My greatest commitment is and always will be with those who have the least."

A poll conducted in April gave 58 percent of the vote to Zedillo, almost exactly what Colosio had when he was killed, and 22 percent to the leftist opposition candidate, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas. Other polls have them neck-and-neck for the Aug. 21 election.

Zedillo has held Cabinet posts and is credited with having one of the government's sharper minds. But he has never run for public office, and it shows.

At the Monterrey rally, supporters applauded wildly in suffocating desert heat, crying "Zedillo! Zedillo!" and "We will win!"

The candidate stopped speaking,

fiddled with the microphone and gestured toward a television camera like a young athlete waving to his mother. He appeared moved by the support, but to have no idea of how to handle it.

Campaign workers say he is trying to loosen up, but does not find it easy.

One said Zedillo reminded him of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari early in his campaign five years ago. He certainly dresses the part: slacks and a shirt buttoned at the cuffs and open at the neck, the Salinas campaign uniform for poor neighborhoods.

Until Colosio was assassinated, Zedillo had pinned his presidential hopes on the next election, in 2000.

He has adopted much of Colosio's platform, including a focus on basic services for the poor and balancing the near-absolute power of the presidency with a stronger legislature.

"We will fulfill the word of our brother Luis Donaldo Colosio," he told a meeting in Monterrey of labor unions linked to the government.

To the poor, he promises a contin-

uation of the Solidarity public works program Salinas has begun. To labor leaders, he speaks of better pay and education.

Once a shoe-shine boy in a poor district of Mexico, he sometimes will shine the shoes of a supporter.

"I commit myself to work for a great social reform, thinking about you, thinking especially of the well-being of your families, of your children," Zedillo told the Monterrey crowd, echoing Colosio.

At a luncheon later, he got a friendly reception from businessmen, many of whom were bailed out of bankrupting dollar debt early in the 1980s when he headed an agency that managed foreign-exchange rates.

Clearly more comfortable than at the rally, Zedillo outlined a program of increased economic activity spurred by lower interest rates and tax reform. Again following Colosio's lead, he pledged help for small and medium-sized businesses.

Enormity of self-rule sinks in on West Bank

The Associated Press

JERICHO, West Bank — The police station has only two bare desks and a disconnected telephone. Post boxes stand empty since letters cannot be mailed for lack of a Palestinian stamp. Municipal offices are open but helpless because official forms have yet to be printed.

On the first full day of self-rule Saturday, the enormous task of building a seat of Palestinian government in this small farming town is sinking in, and some charge that the PLO is not moving quickly enough to get the job done.

Abdel Karim Sidr, a local PLO leader, said PLO chief Yasser Arafat has not yet appointed anyone to take charge in Jericho. Without that step, he said, no decisions can be taken to get the town running.

A 24-member Palestinian National Authority is to run Jericho and the Gaza Strip until elections in October, but it is unclear how soon the council will be set up. Arafat has said he will arrive by the middle of next month.

The last Israeli soldiers withdrew Friday from the southern half of the Gaza Strip and Jericho. They left the Jebalya refugee camp on Saturday and are expected to be completely out of the strip by Wednesday.

Palestinians were jubilant, celebrating the end of 27 years of occupation and what they considered the beginning of their new nation. It was the defining moment for many who had been disheartened by months of slow negotiations over implementation of the Israeli-PLO accord signed in Washington on Sept. 13.

But it also marked the beginning of a crucial test for the PLO, which



Crowds of Palestinians walk through the former Israeli police station in Jebalya refugee camp on the Gaza Strip Saturday. The graffiti at bottom right, painted immediately after the Israeli pullout, welcomes the Palestinian police. Israeli troops turned over their three installations in Jebalya to about 100 Palestinian officers just before dawn.

wants to take control of other Arab towns in the West Bank. Talks on extending autonomy are to be held in coming months in Washington, and failure in Jericho would seriously undermine the PLO's position.

On Saturday, municipal department heads in Jericho were called for a first meeting with Sidr and two PLO negotiators. The administrators were told to keep their offices open, even if they couldn't provide services, said Abdullah Othman, who runs the post office.

Othman said all he can do for now is to sell cards provided by Israel to operate public telephones.

Mail delivery stopped Monday, and no mail was going out either.

Othman said he inquired about the Palestinian stamp that is to replace Israeli ones, but none of the PLO officials knew if and when it would be printed.

At the land registration office, manager Nabil Shabi said he lacks the seals and stamps to make a transaction official. "I opened the office, but I can't do anything," he said.

At the municipal court, clerk Mahmoud Abu Roumi drank coffee and listened to the radio. There was no work, he said, because the newly arrived policemen were not yet equipped for making arrests or writing speeding tickets.

River flows through with Rwandan horrors

The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Flowing through the heart of Africa toward the headwaters of the Nile, the Akagera River reveals the unspeakable horrors of Rwanda's ethnic slaughter.

Peasants in Uganda have pulled thousands of bodies from the river that forms the border with Rwanda, trying to keep them from washing into Lake Victoria. Ugandan officials

and relief workers have organized the digging of mass graves for as many as 93,000 victims.

Peasants collected about 130 bodies an hour from the river, the government-owned newspaper New Vision in Kampala, Uganda, said Saturday.

Relief workers said as many as 25,000 bodies may have already washed into the lake, raising fears of a cholera epidemic among those who depend on it for drinking water.

An estimated 100,000 to 200,000

people, most of them civilians, have been killed in Rwanda in a month of ruthless fighting and ethnic butchery, U.N. and private aid workers say. An estimated 2 million Rwandans have fled their homes to escape massacres and fighting.

The U.N. Security Council agreed Friday to send at least 5,500 soldiers to Rwanda to deliver aid and ensure the safety of refugees, but a formal vote was postponed until Monday to give members time to reconcile differences.

City Bits
tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc., or make a personal announcement

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Dave Hargrave

If you think I'm a baseball fanatic, just meet my Dad

What a time to get vertigo. Called Dad the other day - but a few things on my mind - but all I got was his crummy answering machine at his desk in Jacksonville, Fla. When he didn't call for an hour or two, I buzzed him at home, and sure enough he answered.

"Taking the day off, Dad?"

"Yeah, but I'm sick."

Yikes!

Dad's never sick. On a day off, he's at the golf course, rain or shine. I couldn't tell you what Dad's sneeze or cough sounds like.

It had to be bad, and it was. Yet the bad part isn't purely medical. As a sports fan, a baseball fanatic, he couldn't be sick at a worse time.

Santa Claus is coming to town.

Or, in this case, Michael Jordan is coming to Jacksonville.

Same thing.

Dad made the mistake of getting sick on his doctor's day off, so he's still not totally informed on his ailment. He just knows he's dizzy all the time, and each trip to his feet usually includes a quick trip to the bathroom to upchuck his latest meal.

Nice timing, Dad.

Here's a guy that has bought season tickets to Jacksonville's Double-A baseball team's games since 1986. He had his seats reserved by the first-base dugout long before Jordan dumped his basketball shoes for baseball spikes. He saw the first of the two-sport gods pass through back in the late '80s when Bo Jackson blew through town.

Jackson spent the whole series dodging plastic footballs hurled by Jacksonville's football fanatics, but while some fans sullied the city's reputation Jacksonville raked in the cash. A portable set of bleachers was placed on each side of the field to handle the capacity crowd.

Now it's Jordan's turn, and Dad's illness seemingly disappeared while he spoke about Jordan's trip in a child-like manner. He truly sounded like he thought Santa Claus was coming.

"Oh, don't worry about me," he said. "I'll be there, at least one night. You can count on that."

However, Dad has a disdain for crowds. He wants Jacksonville to support its team, but in terms of personal comfort, he'd rather be in a crowd of 100 watching a game than a crowd of 10,000. He sits in the front row, and when the crowd gets unruly he has to peel auto-graph-seeking kids off the railing in front of him constantly.

In that respect, maybe he should stay home and get well.

"All three games are sold out," he said. "They're bringing in the portable bleachers again, and I just heard that they're going to let people sit on the field like that exhibition game."

Oh, no! Not again.

Dad and I went to a preseason exhibition between the Montreal Expos and the Atlanta Braves one season, and the crowd was so huge that early in the game, team management decided to ease the overflow by letting excess fans sit on the grass in foul territory.

You can imagine the mess. Every pitch lined foul was a lawsuit waiting to happen, and on one play three overzealous fans pulled Montreal first baseman Wallace Johnson to the ground in pursuit for a normally-catchable foul pop.

Fan interference was not called.

After all that, the management in Jacksonville is going to pull the same tricks for No. 23 - Michael Jordan.

Oh, that's right. He's No. 45 now. Haven't you seen the new White Sox jerseys with Jordan's number on them?

So what if he's never played for the White Sox.

He has a presence that can fill an old ball park in football-crazy Jacksonville, a town counting the day until the NFL's expansion Jaguars take the field.

He can even make a middle-aged man forget about his vertigo and think only of the ball park.

"Hey, Dad," I started nervously, afraid to burst any bubbles. "You say you're only going one night. What if you go that one night, and Jordan doesn't play?"

"Oh, he'll play," Dad said. "They'll burn the ball park down if he doesn't play every game."

Can't see Dad lighting any matches, but...

Pacers put pounding on Atlanta

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — With Rik Smits hitting from inside and Reggie Miller from outside, the Indiana Pacers needed less than 34 minutes Saturday to prove they are a gang that can shoot straight.

That's how much time it took the Pacers to score their first 69 points — equalling their total in setting a playoff record for totality in Game 2 — and they went on to a 101-81 victory over Atlanta. Indiana leads the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal series 2-1.

"We did a better job of getting him

Utah outlasts Denver in overtime thriller

the ball," Indiana coach Larry Brown said of Smits, who scored 18 of his 27 points in the first half when Indiana took command. "We're trying to figure out ways we can get it to him early before help gets there."

"We wanted to get the low post scoring," said Miller, who had 13 of his 16 points in the first half. "We didn't have that in Game 2. All we were taking were jump shots."

"We allowed Rik Smits down on the block too many times," Atlanta coach Lenny Wilkens said. "You can't let people just take their posi-

tion — and he did. He got on the block and it hurt us."

Game 4 will be Sunday at Market Square Arena and Game 5 Tuesday at Atlanta.

"Smits doesn't play physical, but he just takes up a lot of space," Atlanta's Kevin Willis said. "Once you are hot, like he was today, you go right at it."

Jazz 111, Nuggets 109

DENVER — Jeff Hornacek and John Stockton hit crucial overtime baskets and finished with 27 and 24 points, respectively, as the Utah Jazz outlasted the Denver Nuggets 111-

109 Saturday to take a 3-0 lead in their Western Conference semifinal series.

Game 4 in the best-of-7 series is set for Sunday night at Denver. A fifth game, if necessary, would be played Tuesday night at Salt Lake City.

Karl Malone added 26 points and 13 rebounds for Utah, which extended its playoff winning streak to a club-record six games. Utah has beaten Denver in seven of eight meetings this season, including four wins in the regular season.

LaPhonso Ellis, who fouled out in overtime, led a late Nuggets surge and finished with 25 points.

By The Associated

AUSTIN — Texas and Stephen Larkin back home runs in ninth to rally the come-from-behind against Texas Te game four of the Conference Tourna

The clutch home on the first two pitc inning off of Tex pitcher Jason Whit the Longhorns (39- 2 p.m. tournament game.

Texas will face Saturday night's e between Texas Tec

The Red Raider grabbed a short-liv bottom of the eigh Clint Bryant smash left off Texas starte

The homer end scoreless streak for ers, dating back in inning of Texas' 4 Tech May 1.

Reliever Jay Vat the final four batter for Texas. Smart, of Vaught with two allowed only four b while striking out f

Smart retired th of the game befor single with one out

Brie

State JUCO to moved to Col

The State Junior Tournament, sch Saturday in Steph moved to College 3 recent bad w Stephenville area. The tournament day later than sc Howard College w p.m. today against All games will

'Mad

By The Associat

PHOENIX — Lif art in the playoffs

The hero of "T was Mad Max, w mistreatment in conditions. Dit Warrior Series" and Phoenix.

The home team has been cruel fo blowing two big f Vernon "Mad Ma heavily in their p series at 2-2 on S

Maxwell scored points in the se night, and the r return to Hou Phoenix 118-102

Maxwell also o that the Rockets supply line for the top scorer Olajuwon had 26 below his ave Maxwell's 16 fo that carried Hou This time, Pho

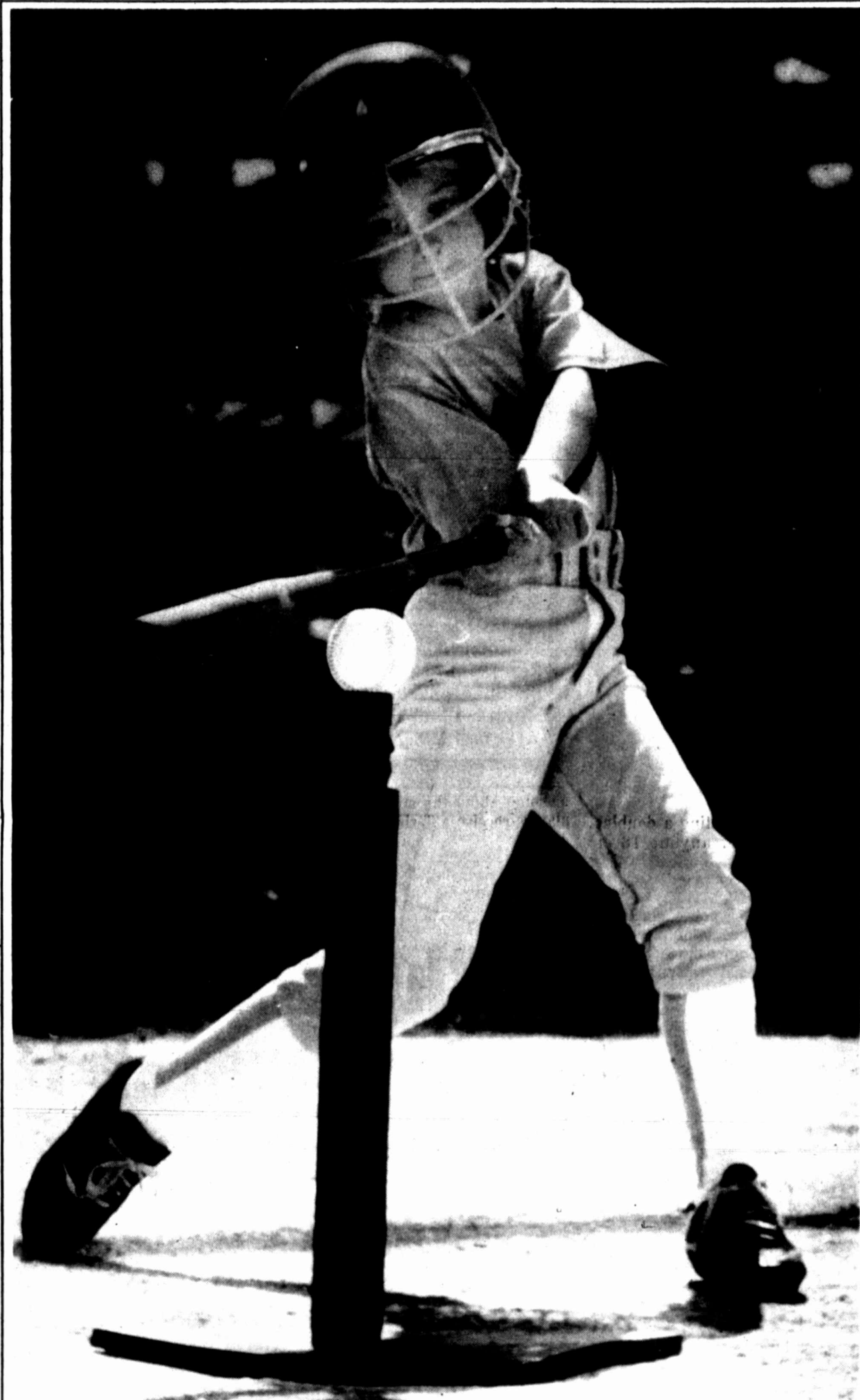
David grabs

By The Associat

WILMINGTON ing in the bac rounds of the L Laura Davies fin Saturday.

Davies, the lea on the tour th under-par 69 Se lead with Meg M Mallon, who behind Davies Classic last weel 211 total. Mallo strokes with s bogeyed Nos. 13

Alice Ritzman victory in 402 18 for a 71 that with defendin Sheehan, who h Liselotte Neu best round of t far, to finish the 214. Robin Wal Mardi Lunn wer Davies, who



Making contact

Neisha Heinis of the Fina Oilers gets her bat on the ball during a Little League T-Ball game at the American Little League Park Saturday morning.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring to face Borger in playoffs

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

It took a while, but the Big Spring Steers finally know who they'll face in the state playoffs.

After spending a good part of the week dodging raindrops, the Lubbock Estacado Matadors and Borger Bulldogs finally got their bidistrict baseball game in Friday night in Plainview.

Borger escaped with a 5-4 victory, meaning that the Bulldogs will face Big Spring in a best-of-three area-round playoff Friday and Saturday in Lubbock.

The series, to be played at the Lubbock Christian University field, will begin Friday at 7 p.m. The second game will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday and the third game, if needed, will follow about 30 minutes after the second game's conclusion.

Borger, the champions of District 1-4A, will bring a 19-8 record into the game. The Steers, who finished the season as co-champions of District 3-4A, have compiled a 20-6 overall record (9-3 in district play) this season.



Big Spring's Todd Parrish and the rest of the Steers will face the Borger Bulldogs in a best-of-three area baseball playoff beginning Friday in Lubbock.

Unser posts top speed during Indy qualifying

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Al Unser Jr. survived a scare he described as "like looking down a double-barreled shotgun" Saturday and tentatively won the pole for the Indianapolis 500.

The 1992 Indy winner, son of four-time 500 champion Al Unser, turned a four-lap average of 228.011 mph to lead the first of four days of time trials for the May 29 race.

Unser was the fastest of 21 drivers who qualified on a day twice interrupted by rain. That left several drivers who drew for qualifying positions, including defending Indy winner and pole favorite Emerson Fittipaldi and Mario Andretti with an opportunity to qualify up front when time trials resume on Sunday.

"Emerson's been running awful strong," Unser, Fittipaldi's Penske teammate, said. "My bet would be he's going to go out and outrun us."

"We were a little bit slow that first lap, and I think that's what's going to get me," added Unser, in his first season driving for Marlboro Team Penske.

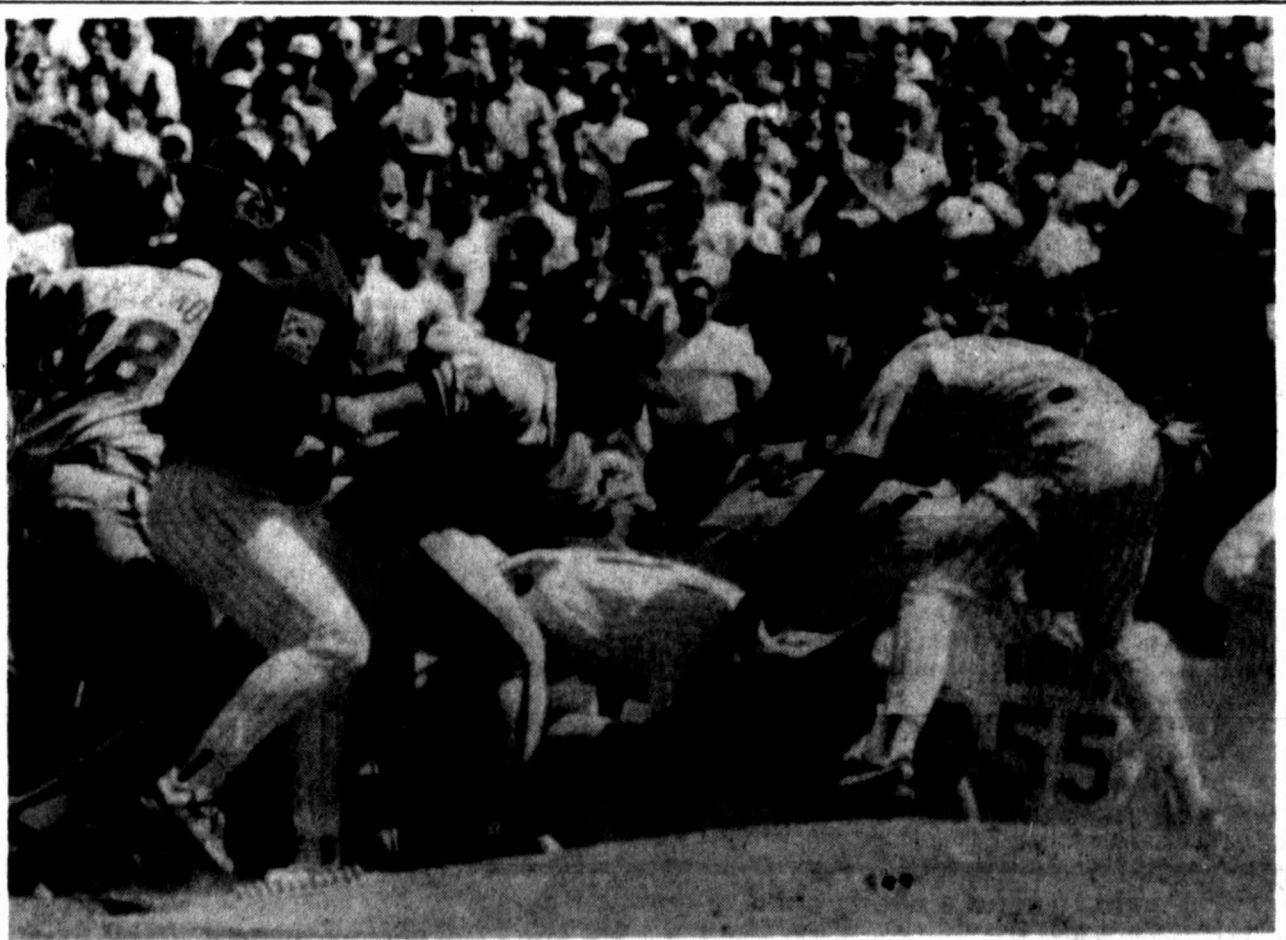
He gave his new car owner, Roger Penske, a few moments of trepidation as the first of his four qualifying laps — 225.722 — came in well under the speed needed to get to the front row. But Unser followed with laps of 228.351, 228.525 and 229.481 on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 2-mile oval.

"I got caught in the rain this morning (during practice) when I went down into turn one," Unser said. "I was going for a 229 because I knew it was out there, and I went into turn one and I ran into a down-pour and almost crashed."

"That pretty much scared the you-know-what out of me, so I was just really building everything back up (in qualifications). I saw 225 on that first lap and thought 'Oh, man, I



UNSER JR.



Last one in ... Members of the New York Mets and Atlanta Braves meet at the pitcher's mound during a bench-clearing brawl in the fifth inning of their game in New York Saturday. The fight broke out after Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz hit New York's John Cagelosi with a pitch.

Associated Press photo

Dilfer assumes mantle of Bucs' latest savior

By The Associated Press



Trent Dilfer, the number-one pick of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, hugs wife Cassandra as he holds a Tampa Bay jersey at a recent news conference in New York.

TAMPA, Fla. — Trent Dilfer doesn't know why other quarterbacks before him failed, and he doesn't really care.

The first-round draft pick of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers has supreme confidence in his skills and believes if any quarterback can turn around the perennial NFL losers, it's him.

"I really feel I can be a great player, and I think (the Bucs) feel the same way," said Dilfer, whose passing efficiency rating of 173.1 last season at Fresno State was the third highest in NCAA history. "I really think it's a match made in heaven."

Tampa Bay, which has given up on two "franchise" quarterbacks in the past decade, hopes so.

Steve Young started 19 games and had minimal success in two seasons with the Bucs. The club also gave up on Vinny Testaverde after six consecutive losing seasons with the 1986 Heisman Trophy winner at quarterback.

Dilfer, 22, doesn't promise an instant turnaround. He isn't even a lock to be the starter as a rookie, although he'll probably earn four times as much as incumbent Craig Erickson next season.

The key to how fast he breaks into the lineup could be how quick he's able to pick up coach Sam Wyche's no-huddle offense and how well

Erickson, a third-year pro who threw for 3,054 yards and 18 touchdowns in his first season as a starter, plays this fall.

Although Wyche insisted before the draft that he was comfortable with his quarterback situation, Dilfer was too good a prospect to pass when he was still available for the sixth pick.

"I don't know why it didn't work out for the others," Dilfer said. "But I can see how it looks. Here's another kid. Is he better than Vinny? Is he better than Steve Young? Who knows?"

"I really believe a system helps develop a quarterback. Steve Young was not good when he was here, probably because he was in the wrong system. He got to a system that was right for him and he became good. ... I think the system here is a great system and a quarterback that has an opportunity to be in it for a while is going to have the same results that Steve Young has had, or Dan Marino has had or John Elway."

Dilfer's attributes include a strong, accurate throwing arm that some scouts feel makes him a slightly better prospect than Heath Shuler, the first quarterback taken in the draft.

As a junior last season, he set a NCAA Division I-A record by throwing 271 consecutive passes without an interception. He completed 65 percent of his attempts for 3,276 yards, 28 touchdowns and only four

interceptions.

The Bucs didn't expect Dilfer to last until the sixth pick, but an obviously pleased Wyche resisted the temptation to call him a "steal" on draft day.

The most successful quarterbacks Wyche has worked with as a head coach or assistant — Boomer Esiason and Joe Montana — were second- and third-round selections.

"If this guy turns out as good as those two, we had real good fortune," Wyche said.

Dilfer considers himself a quick learner and hopes to make a strong bid for the starting job in training camp. While he feels he needs to improve every aspect of his game, the biggest adjustment he anticipates is to the speed of the pro game.

"I don't think there's a single player in the draft who can go play next year in the NFL like he did his sophomore, junior or senior year in college," he said. "It just doesn't happen. We all have to get better. The ones who improve the most wind up being the best."

Dilfer said he'll trust Wyche to decide when he's ready to play.

"I don't know what's best. Joe Montana sat on the bench for a while. Dan Marino was thrown into it right away. They've both had great success," he said.

Report: SWC to continue for two years

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Southwest Conference is likely to continue competition in all sports for two more seasons, a year longer than expected when the 79-year-old league's demise became clear, SWC athletic directors say.

"We will be in business for the next two years," Texas Christian University athletic director Frank Windegger told the Houston Chronicle Friday.

Windegger, the SWC chairman of athletic directors, said the delay was arranged because the Western Athletic Conference chose not to incorporate Rice, TCU and Southern Methodist until the 1996 football season.

"We were going to talk about it in June," he said. "But the WAC (athletic directors) don't want to do anything for two more years for scheduling reasons."

"It's unofficial now, but that's the way it's going to be. We'll make it official at the spring meetings (May 25-28 in Beaver Creek, Colo.)."

When Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor announced their decision to join the Big Eight, the SWC faced an uncertain lifespan that was not expected to last beyond the 1995 football season.

Big Eight officials had said they were ready to add the schools by next spring. The defecting SWC members said they would have preferred making the move in many sports as soon as next season.

"If we had our preferences, the four of us would like to go along with our new business," Texas A&M athletic director Wally Groff said. "But we made it quite clear we don't want to leave people stranded. That would take precedent. I have told our staff to plan on two more years in the Southwest Conference."

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said the school wanted to play two more years of football and one season of men's and women's basketball in the SWC while starting several non-revenue sports in the Big Eight by next year.

"I'm OK with two more years (in the SWC)," Dodds said. "We want to do what Houston, Rice, TCU and SMU want to do for those two years. If they want to play two more years, we will."

SWC football is obligated to continue for two more years because of its College Football Association contract.

The league's athletic directors had said last month that competition in all other sports would continue for one year, with a decision about an unexpected additional season to be announced July 1.

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Today

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

•Need good clean MEN'S clothes for homeless veterans. Call 263-3562 or drop off at 2409 Cheyenne.

Monday

•There will be gospel singing 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet 6:30 p.m. Weigh in starts 6 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. For more information call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. 3rd, will have a meeting open to the public at noon. The 8 p.m. meeting is for members only.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

•Disabled American Veterans & Auxiliary will meet 6:30 p.m. at 2305 Austin behind Elks Lodge. For more information call Vicki Ditmore at 267-7437.

•Widow/Widower Support Group will meet 5:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy, (enter at Southeast door). Rev. Kenneth Patrick will be the speaker. Dinner afterward at a nearby restaurant.

•A meeting for the Citizen Advisory Group will be held at noon in the board room at the YMCA, 801 Owens. If you will contact Tish Long by 11 a.m., she can place your order for lunch from Main Street Deli for. For further information contact Tish Long at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 263-0027.

•Spring Tabernacle, 1209 Wright Street, will have a tent revival featuring evangelist R. C. Moore at 7 p.m. May 16-20. For more information call the church at 267-5321.

Tuesday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free bread and whatever else available for area needy from 10 a.m. to 12.

•Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

•Voices, a support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency, will meet 3:45 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center has ceramics classes from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Pastoral Counseling offered by Samaritan Counseling Center will be at First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For an appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•Diabetic support group for all seniors will meet 2 p.m. at Canterbury South. For more information call 263-1265.

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. 3rd, will have a meeting open to the public at noon. An 8 p.m. meeting will be for women members only.

•Big Spring Band Boosters will meet 7 p.m. in the band hall. For more information call Roxanne Wilson at 264-4840. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.

•C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.

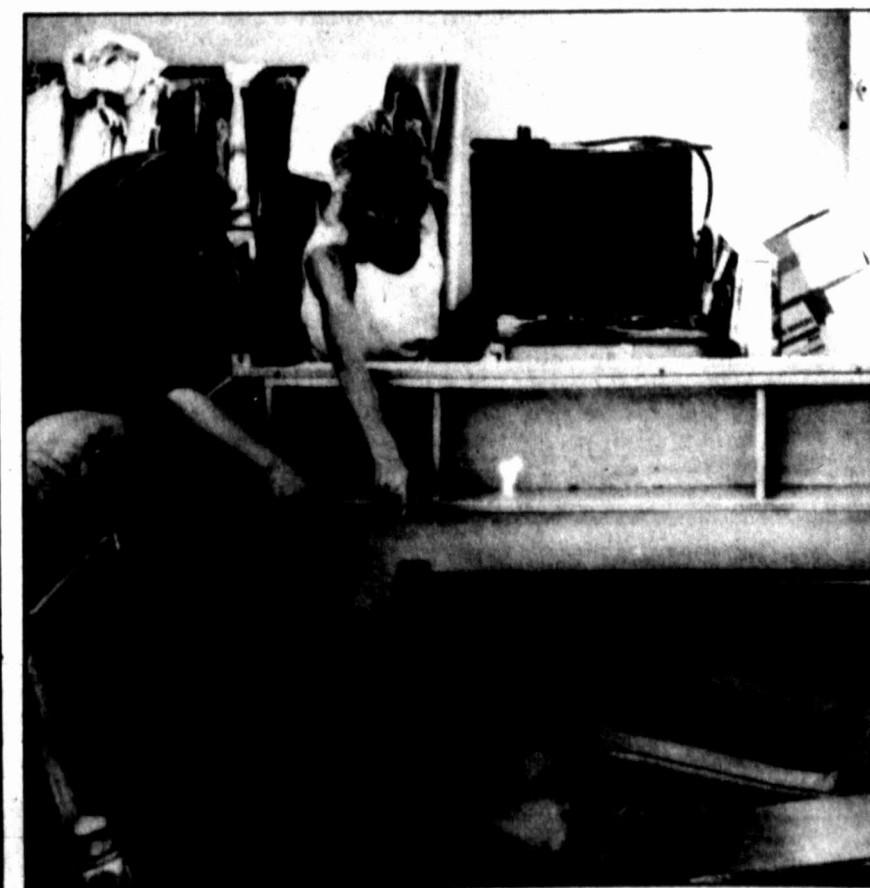
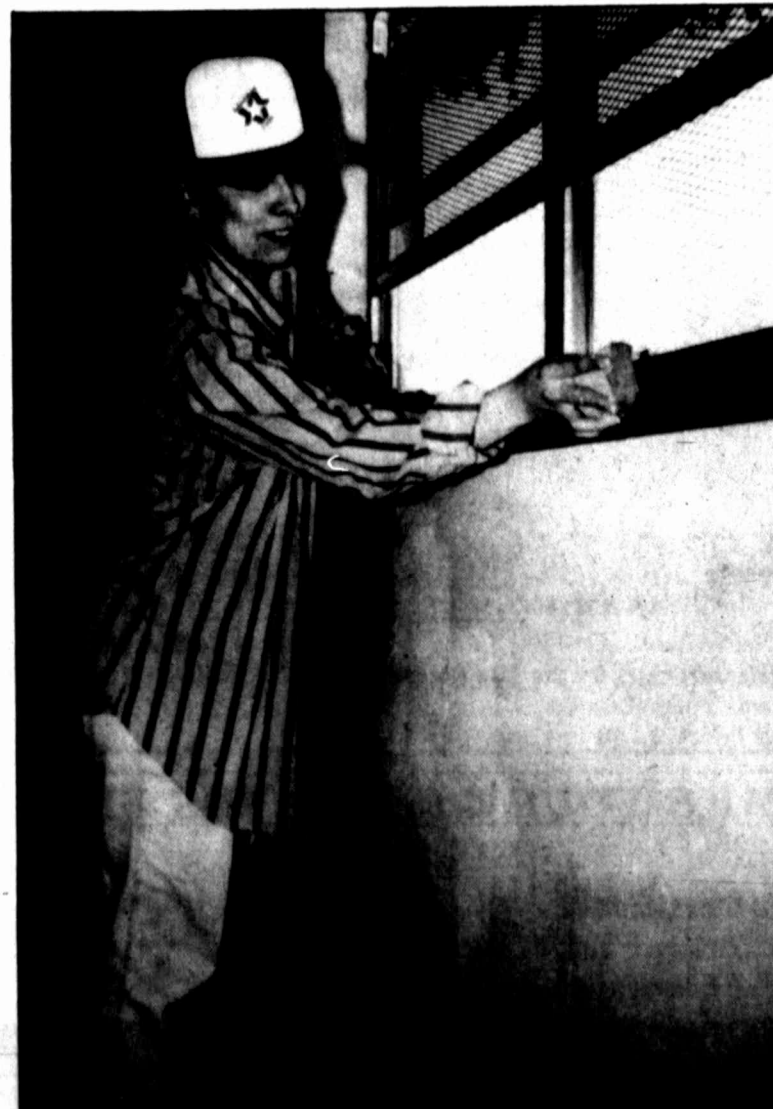
•Big Spring Art Association will meet 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call Kay Smith at 263-6466 for more information.

•American Legion #355 will meet 6:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. For more information call 267-6935 after 6 p.m.

•The monthly senior citizen dance will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Civic Center in Colorado City. Music will be by the Country Five. Area seniors and friends invited.

•All past and present employees of Ray Lawlis, Food Service Director of Big Spring ISD, are invited to attend a reception in honor of his retirement on Thursday, May 19, 2:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Cafeteria.

A *The Salvation Army* helping hand



Clockwise from upper right: The thrift store on North Gregg Street contains thousands of clothing items; Lt. Albert Villafuerte as scout leader prepares a rocket for firing in front of the Fifth Street building; the food bank is available year-round for those in need; a customer and clerk look at furniture in the thrift store; Mrs. Lt. Villafuerte sands a windowsill at the new women's shelter; the emergency shelter is open every evening to serve dinner to those that otherwise might go hungry; the staff of the emergency shelter serve a home-made dinner.



Weddings

Bryant-Henry

Shawnte Bryant and Kurt Henry, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage at a 7 p.m. ceremony May 14, 1994, at First Baptist Church, Big Spring. Larry Ashlock, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church of Midland, performed the ceremony. She is the daughter of Mavis and Jeff Morton, Big Spring. He is the son of Landa and Wayne Henry, Kingsland.



MRS. KURT HENRY

The couple stood before an altar of two heart-shaped candelabras surrounded on each side by double crescent spiral and slanted candelabras, each adorned with white floral bouquets and satin bows. The aisles were decorated with crescent candelabras and white bouquets. Instrumentalists were Mrs. Martha Belw, piano, and Mrs. Joy Grimes, organ. Vocalists were Annette Roberts and Melissa McCollough.

Given in marriage by her mother and stepfather, the bride wore a white satin gown with a fitted princess bodice which curves to a full shirred skirt. The Victorian dress was enhanced with alencon lace, iridescent sequins, pearls, and beads. The back was accented with a double bow decorated with splashes of beaded work and lace. The cathedral length train was adorned with fully beaded cut-out windows with alencon lace along the hemline matching the bodice. The waist-length illusion veil was topped off with a pearl-beaded crown and glistening sequins.

The bride carried a bouquet of cascading white roses, daisies, mini carnations, and white buttons. Matron of honor was Malinda Sparks, Big Spring, and maid of honor was Michelle Howard, Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Kristy Carlile, Big Spring, Kriste Davis, Lockhart, Kara Evans, Lubbock and Leah Hoggard, Austin.

Flower girl was Lauren Ashlock, niece of the groom. Ringbearer was Aaron Ashlock, nephew of the groom.

Best man was Greg Henry, groom's brother. Groomsmen were Cadet Bryant, brother of the bride, Big Spring.

Vance Christy, Stephenville, Cort Petterson, cousin of the groom, Odessa, Leslie Robinson, Arlington, and Kevin Sheppard, San Marcos.

Ushers were Tanner Sparks, cousin of the bride, Portales, N.M., Steven Cain, cousin of the bride, El Paso, and Bruan Petterson, cousin of the groom, Odessa.

Candlelighters were Cassie Coates and Rhalston Coates, both of Big Spring. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

The bride's table was draped with a sheer white underlay and a white Belgium lace overlay appointed with silver and crystal. The bride's cake was a pyramid of seven cakes with flowers flowing from underneath the second layer of the pyramid and white bouquets atop each tier. The cake was decorated with scallops of beading and topped with a Lenox cake topper.

The groom's table was covered with a white underlay and topped with a black linen throw appointed with silver and crystal. The groom's cake was a German chocolate cake decorated with white icing.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and currently attends Texas Tech University.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Southwest Texas University. He is currently a graduate student at Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Lubbock.



LACY ANN STANDIFER

The following notice is being reprinted to correct an error. Lacy Ann Standifer, Odessa, and Steven Bedell, Colorado City, will unite in marriage on July 2, 1994, at First United Methodist Church, Odessa with Rev. Lacy C. Standifer, grandfather of the bride-elect, and Rev. Bob Guido, associate pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Bob and Ruth Standifer, Odessa.

He is the son of Johnny and Ceil Bedell, Big Spring.



TANYA DENISE PIPER

Tanya Denise Piper and Larry Joel Baldock, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on May 28, 1994, in their home.

Her father is Jim D. Piper, Sand Springs. His parents are Ronnie Baldock, Lake Thomas, and Sandra Baldock, Eckron, Ky.



JOHNNIE BLALACK AND MARK A. SCHMIDT

Johnnie Blalack and Mark A. Schmidt, both of Huntsville, will unite in marriage on Aug. 27, 1994, at Believers Fellowship Baptist Church in Huntsville. Lanny Petton, pastor, will perform the ceremony.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blalack, San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Groves, Big Spring. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Schmidt, Moody.



TINA MCKEE AND JOEL JENNINGS

Tina McKee and Joel Jennings, both of Dallas, will be married on May 28, 1994, at First United Methodist Church, Big Spring. Tom Fuller, pastor, will perform the ceremony.

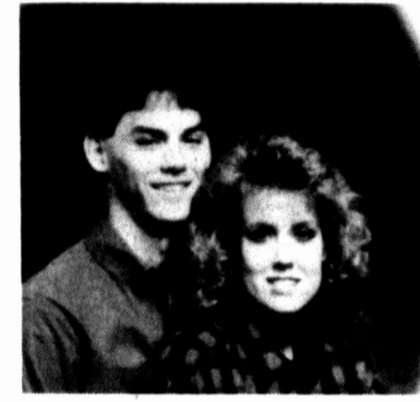
She is the daughter of Gary and Vickie McKee. He is the son of W.B. and Mary Jennings, Big Spring.



KELLY MCCORMICK AND JEFF CHASE

Kelly McCormick and Jeff Chase, both of Lubbock, will exchange wedding vows June 18, 1994, at Westmont Christian Church, Lubbock. Rev. Keith Strain, pastor of Westmont Christian Church, will officiate.

She is the daughter of the late Ila Mae and Jesse McCormick, Big Spring. He is the son of Rose and Mike Chase, Lubbock.



GENIFER CHRISTINE DEAN AND ALAN RAY CORLEY

Genifer Christine Dean and Alan Ray Corley, both of Lubbock, will unite in marriage on July 9, 1994, at 14th and Main Church of Christ, Big Spring. Malcolm Pointon will officiate.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dean, Big Spring. He is the son of Mr. Bob Corley, Big Spring, and Mrs. Linda Corley Joy, Artesia, N.M.



KIMBERLY JONES

Kimberly Jones, Big Spring, and Kurtis Willems, Andrews, will exchange wedding vows on June 11, 1994, at Trinity Baptist Church with Bro. Randy Cotton officiating.

She is the daughter of Helen Jones and the late A.C. Jones, Big Spring. He is the son of Tommy and Sidney Willems, Andrews.

Looking for Coahoma graduates

The Coahoma High School Class of 1974 will have its 20-year reunion June 17-18. We have activities going on Friday night and all day Saturday.

Classmate addresses that are still needed: Grace Lowe, Katherine Meyers, Anita Moron, Lynn Moron, Debra Wall, Sheila Womack, James Gram, Sheryl Hulme, Karyn Archer, Brenda Sue Baker, Frank Coates, Curtis Freeman, and Tony Hensley.

Any questions contact Theresa Sterling, 965-3360 or Marsha Bishop, 393-5249.

Need to sell that car?
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

Anniversaries

Roper

Boyd and Maxine Roper, Sand Springs, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a barbecue on May 15, 1994, at their home. Mrs. Margie Humphries will be the hostess.

He was born in Rosstren, and she was born in Decatur. They were married on May 15, 1954, at Decatur Methodist Parsonage. Rev. Smith performed the ceremony.

The couple raised five children: William Roper and Jimmy Roper, both of Big Spring; Diane Roper and Ricky Roper, both of Crookston, Minn., and Tommy Roper, San Francisco, Calif. They have 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The couple have lived in Decatur, Lamesa, and Big Spring during their



MR. AND MRS. BOYDE ROPER

Mr. Roper is retired from Roper Fire Extinguisher Co., and Mrs. Roper is a housewife. They are affiliated with Living Water and love to fish and bowl.



Kevin and Joyce Wornell, son Thad. Amarillo. He is a disabled auto mechanic, and she works for the Big Spring State Hospital.

Michael and Patty Renfro, and son Braxton, Brownwood. He is the store manager for Winn Dixie.



Bailey Paige Anderson, April 17, 1994. 1:03 p.m., parents are Todd and Vinda Anderson.

Grandparents are Janice Huff, Buddy and Cynthia Anderson, and Shana Davis Richardson.

CELEBRATING AMERICA'S "STARS OF LIFE" DURING NATIONAL EMS WEEK, MAY 15 - 21, 1994



YOU'VE GOT TO BE ABLE TO HOLD A LIFE IN YOUR HANDS,

AND NOT FLINCH.

YOU'RE THE ONE WHO STAYS FOCUSED on the situation in front of you while everyone else is panicking.

You are like a rock in the middle of a rushing stream. The person everyone relies on, who always knows what to do when things are at their absolute worst.

You are there when people are desperate, hurting, terrified. When the next tick of the clock could bring total disaster, and you are the only one who can prevent it.

TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN DO THIS IS TO KNOW THAT YOU MUST. That it's your job to be there when people need you.

IT IS THE BEST JOB IN THE WORLD, AND THE WORST. The joys and the heart-breaks are like no other, yet you handle both in stride. You're tough and gentle, firm and compassionate.

IT TAKES A SPECIAL KIND OF PERSON to work in Emergency Medical Services. A person who genuinely cares about helping others. A "people

person" in the most profound sense of the term.

THE KIND OF PERSON WHO IS SENT to help out when help is needed most. A "Star of Life," as signified by the 6-pointed star worn by EMS people nationwide.

DURING NATIONAL EMS WEEK, AMT salutes the men and women who protect us every day, and joins other area agencies in saying how proud we are to be part of your emergency services system.



309 Benton St. 263-8431

E & B FUN TIME RIDES

Sponsored by
The Big Spring Firefighters Association

MAY 18TH thru MAY 22ND

(Beside Denny's Restaurant)

Family Night Thursday, May 19th

7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

RIDE UNLIMITED RIDES

\$7.00 per person

Enjoy Candy Apples, Cotton Candy,
Food, Drinks & Games

MAY 15 1994

Back in the saddle



Linda Hart poses with one of her barrel-racing horses, Dances on Ice, Feb. 3 in Munday, Texas. Hart has slowly gained back most of her strength after almost dying from Guillain-Barre syndrome in January 1990.

Texas woman back to barrel-racing after beating deadly disease

By The Associated Press

MUNDAY, Texas — Linda Hart once wouldn't let anything slow her down. But a brush with illness has changed her priorities.

She's a down-to-earth cowgirl who lives about eight miles west of Munday with her husband, Jay, and two children, Mandy and Ray.

She grew up on ranches, riding horses every day and helping her father with the cattle and other chores.

Linda said she and her two older sisters and younger brother started competing in 4-H horse shows when she was about 9 years of age. They participated in junior rodeos, and she went on to compete in college. That is where she came to love calf-roping.

She married Jay Hart on Aug. 16, 1985, and they started out breaking horses in Guthrie, Texas. After doing some ranch work, they moved back to Knox County where Jay works as a rancher and shoes horses for the public.

Linda stayed busy rearing the children, helping with the cattle and training her two barrel-racing horses, "Dancing on Ice," a "special mare" and "LeDondi."

But that all came to a halt in January 1990 when she became ill.

Linda remembers getting sick in December, but she took over-the-counter medication and kept going without slowing down a bit, she said.

The next month, she took her two colts to a barrel race to get them ready for a future. While there, she started getting sharp pains all over, and had a bad headache. She was so stiff she could hardly get on her mare, she said.

As she ran the barrels, she said she was "like a monkey on a dog." When she finished the run, she had to have help getting off her horse.

After three days with no improvement, her husband took her to a physician in Wichita Falls, and she was put in the hospital. She said she remembers waking up in the hospital with her mother and husband in the room. She was paralyzed on her right side from her head to her toes. The doctor said she had a disease

"God really showed me there's more important things than what I wanted — and wanted to do. It's been a hard lesson to learn, but it's been a valuable one."

Linda Hart
Guillain-Barre survivor

that can be fatal within 48 hours. The disease was Guillain-Barre syndrome, a "French cousin to polio" that has the same symptoms as multiple sclerosis. The disease gets into the respiratory system and blocks all passages, she said, "and can kill you instantly."

In two weeks, she was able to go home. She said she had very little immune system left and was still in pain. The doctor told her to become a "couch potato" for 60 to 90 days, and that it might possibly be six months before she would get back on her feet.

She said she thought, "Man, you don't know. There's no way I'm laying down that long!"

"It was by the grace of God that I survived," she said, "and the fact that I was physically fit before going to the hospital."

After about three months at home, Linda walked about a mile to the river with her two kids, and walked in the water against the current, determined to build her strength. Ray and Mandy practically had to carry her back to the house, she said.

She said she forced herself to do it, trying to get her legs working again. She ended up back in bed for three to four days each time she

tried it.

"I know why it happened," she said. "God was dealing with me, and this was the only way He could get my full attention, if I was still. I'm not saying God did it. He allowed it to happen because there were a lot of things in my life that needed to change."

Linda spends most of her time now helping her husband with the cattle, which is what she prefers more than anything else. "I love working cattle. It's just my life. I know it, I know horses, and it's something I'm comfortable with."

She remembers waking up in the hospital paralyzed on her right side from her head to her toes.

The doctor said she had a disease that can be fatal within 48 hours: Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Even though Linda is not able to help as much as before she got sick, she enjoys what she's physically able to do. She is still competing in barrels during the summer, and having a lot of fun at the ranch competitions she enters with her family.

"I really learned you just have to take care of yourself because you've only got one body, only got one life, and you are the only one that can take care of it. I've learned to enjoy a lot more things in life — my kids, my family, a lot of things I took for granted. God really showed me there's more important things than what I wanted — and wanted to do. It's been a hard lesson to learn, but it's been a valuable one," she said.

"life!"
find out who, what, where, when & why
in the BIG SPRING HERALD

Dr. Manuel R.

Carrasco

Se habla español

would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Howard County and Big Spring for the warm welcome he and his family have received since moving here last fall.

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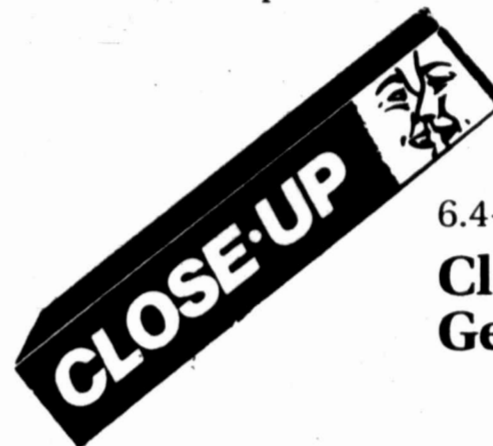


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6.4-Oz.

Close-Up Gel

174
DON'S IGA
233

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WINN-DIXIE	DON'S IGA
6.4-Oz. Crest Tartar Control Gel	1.68	2.44
60-Ct. Polident Tablets	2.97	3.89
4-Oz. Sensodyne Orig. Toothpaste	2.37	4.29
18-Oz. Listerine Antiseptic	2.97	3.99
16-Oz. Plax Mint Dental Rinse	2.43	3.99
100-Ct. Advil Tablets	8.58	9.49
100-Ct. Bayer Aspirin Tablets	3.65	6.19
100-Ct. Tylenol Tablets	3.48	7.79
50-Ct. Bayer Select Headache Caplets	3.97	5.49
1-Oz. Jar Mentholatum Rub	1.72	2.59
2-Oz. Eucalyptmint Arthritis Rub	4.32	5.49
12-Ct. Alka-Seltzer Plus Tablets	2.94	3.69
20-Ct. Dristan Cold Tablets	3.98	5.19
4-Oz. Vicks Reg. Formula 44	2.88	4.19
10-Oz. Vicks NyQuil Liquid	2.23	4.79
4-Oz. Pediatric Formula 44D	2.87	4.29
4-Oz. Tylenol Cough Liquid	3.24	4.19
96-Ct. Tums Asst. Antacid Tablets	3.83	4.59
12-Ct. Preparation H Suppositories	5.51	5.99
60-Ct. Flintstones Complete	4.94	7.69
20-Ct. Dexatrim Max. Strength Caplets	4.78	6.69
15-Oz. Ultra Slim• Fast Diet Powder	2.97	3.99
15-Oz. Ultra Slim•Fast Supreme	4.97	5.99
10-Yds. J & J Waterproof Tape	1.78	2.69
15-Ml. Alcon Tears Naturale II	6.97	8.49
.125-Oz. Styel Eye Ointment	5.46	6.99
12-Oz. B & L Sensitive Eye Saline	2.17	3.19
3.75-Oz. Vaseline Petroleum Jelly	1.25	1.51
2.5-Oz. Ban Reg. Roll-On	2.62	3.89
1.5-Oz. Mitchum Roll-On	2.47	3.39
1.5-Oz. Ban Body Fresh Roll-On	2.98	3.29
12-Oz. Massengill Douche	1.07	1.40
32-Ct. Tampax Reg. Original Tampons	4.17	5.79
1.2-Oz. Clearasil Clearstick	4.97	5.99
50-Ct. Regular Oxy Pads	2.93	3.19
15-Oz. VO5 Conditioner	85¢	97¢
7-Oz. Aqua Net Hairspray	98¢	1.24
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WINN-DIXIE \$131.54 DON'S IGA \$174.46
TOTAL:

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Comparison items were actually purchased May 2, 1994 at 2502 S. Gregg Winn-Dixie & 1 College Park Shopping Center Don's IGA in Big Spring, Texas. Some competitive prices may have changed since that time. Copyright 1994 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

Sunday, May

Fast

To submit an item put it in writing deliver it to advance. Mail to Spring Herald, Big Spring, TX by the office. 71



Laverne Lewis Herald's Rain V receives her prize Advertising Account Bob Rumpff.

Laverne wins Rain Watch

Laverne Lewis winner of the '94 contest.

Lewis, along with picked May 10 a fall accumulation inch. Lewis' name random drawing notifiers.

Lewis register Jane's Greenhouse

Lewis receive Inn, Blum's Greenhouse,

Howard Co. Fe Entertainment,

Boy, Wheeler Son Tire, Visit

Auto Paris, Jol Dunlaps, Carve Spring Farm Su

Oil and gas count is up

HOUSTON (AP) working oil and edged up by 1 Baker Hughes I

Last week, th 11 to 719. A ye 619.

Of the rigs ru were exploring for oil and 15 v laneous.

Houston-base kept track of t The count pe December of 1 boom.

Last summe record low of 5 was 663 in the

The rig count ber of rigs acti and natural gas

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Wyoming each Kansas was up added a rig.

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Cinemark large comj

DALLAS (AP) dents did not complex built i but other Nort are willing to on the project.

Cinemark U they are con nearly 12 ac west of site planned to t Tinseltown the

Four months bowed to pr homeowners, v complex woul crime, and vo million develc based theater later dropped t

Now, Cinema liminary agree currently hor apartment co NorthTown stu

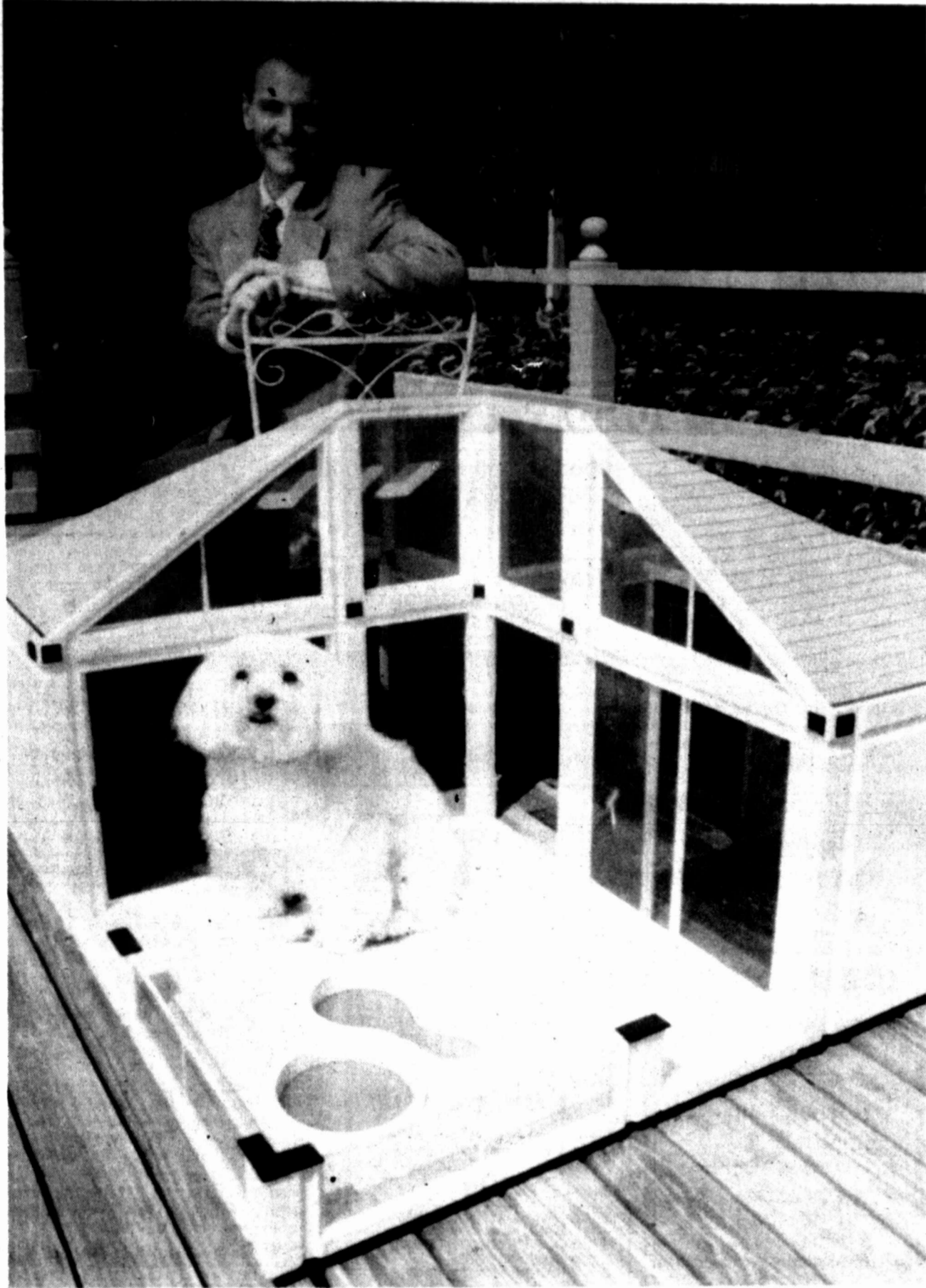
Foreign in up in U.S.

WASHINGTON investors own vately held U. 1993 than in 1 Agriculture De

The number eigners inched year, an incre from 14.5 mill

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Steven Steinheimer, an architect and model builder, poses with Joshua and his "Creature Comforts" dog house recently in Washington. Steinheimer is the designer of the L-shaped California ranch style house. He is also the designer of "Inner City Kitty Condo" for cats, a four story tower with tree.

Pets can now go condo

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Joshua puts on the dog every day of his life in his L-shaped California ranch house with the sliding glass doors and the oriental rug.

The snow-white Maltese is the 10-year-old canine owner of a dog house that lists for a modest \$8,250, including the kidney-shaped pool. It was bought for him by Paul and Melinda Arneson, who describe themselves as "dog people."

Their friends, they say, think they are crazy.

Joshua is one of the first to occupy a new line of critter mansions built by an architect and sold to affluent pet owners. The homes range from the Inner City Kitty Condo — an \$11,000 cat house — to the modest \$4,250 Manhattan Kitty Penthouse. The condo has four levels and room for four cats.

Steven R. Steinheimer — architect, artist and dog-owner — specializes in building models for architects and developers. He's had a hand in some of Washington's major structures, such as its subway and the Federal Triangle complex, now being built.

For \$13,500 Steinheimer will build twin San Francisco row houses, 4 feet long, 3 feet wide and 3 feet high. For large dogs. A single row house goes for a mere \$8,000.

He got the idea that luxury homes should go to the dogs (and cats) after watching a developer give an expensive model to his children as a toy once its official use was ended.

One of Steinheimer's first creations, the L-shaped ranch, was snapped up by the Arnesons, who live on the same block as Steinheimer's downtown Washington studio.

Joshua has the choice of entering the house through swinging front and side doors, or through sliding

glass doors at poolside. The pool, in lesser paws, would be considered a water dish.

And no, he hasn't learned to slide open the doors, but he is working on linking them open.

"He was eager to look into it, but not to go inside," said Mrs. Arneson. After a while, along with dog treat enticements, he ventured in.

The Inner City Kitty Condo is a tower on four levels, with a tree running through the middle, all made of wood and glass. The \$4,500 Pantheron, with columned porticos, is carpeted.

Steinheimer's creations were featured on a network television show and resulted in telephone calls from pet owners who just couldn't wait to order one.

Steinheimer's own dog, a basenji, was struck by a car recently and is recovering from surgery. Not in a glass-and-wood sanitarium, but a plain, low-rent wire cage.

Herald CLASSIFIED ADS

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FAX: 915-264-7205

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NEEDED: EXPERIENCED SALES Person Knowledge of hardware and lumber. Must be able to lift 50 to 100 lbs. Harris Lumber, 1515 E. FM 700.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL is currently taking applications for qualified RN's and LVN's. Medical Arts Hospital, and Equal Opportunity Employer, offers and enticing benefits package and competitive salaries. Please send resumes in c/o Evelyn Williams, Medical Arts Hospital, 1600 N. Bryan Ave., Lamesa, Texas 79331 or call 806-872-2183/915-263-3862.

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1982 CHEVY 1/2 ton Silverado, new 350 motor, \$2,200. 1983 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra Grande, very nice, \$2,850. Aluminum camper shell, fits '92 Chevrolet short wide bed, \$300. 267-2366.

WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message.

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4, oversized tires, custom rims. \$7,500 firm. 264-9619 leave message.

1990 TOYOTA 4 speed pickup. Air, power steering, radio. New paint job. Call 264-0623.

1991 HONDA ACCORD EX. Loaded, sunroof, 2-door, 5-speed, 80,000 miles. Contact Jodie at Cosden Credit Union 263-9384.

1992 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4-dr., 40,000 miles, power windows-door locks, air bag. Excellent condition. 457-2258.

BALDWIN CONSOLE PIANO, excellent condition. Round trampoline. Stair stepper. Portable dishwasher/microwave stand combo. Kodak movie projector. 457-2258.

2 BEDROOM, Newly remodeled, \$275 monthly, \$150.00 deposit. 1005 E. 12th. Call 263-5818.

EVENGER JET BOAT, dual carbs, \$4,000. After 5:00 264-0251.

FOR RENT:
Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air, large fenced yard, garage. Deposit required. 263-1792, 264-6006.

FOR SALE: 4200 CFM round fiberglass evaporative air conditioner, side-draft, 2-speed. \$175.00. Also: 43 pieces 12x11" new almond vinyl siding plus assorted used pieces. \$80. 263-4419.

FOUND ON HILLTOP RD.: Full grown female Rottweiler. 263-2725.

GOAT SALE - 30 Head. Nannies and babies. 263-8557.

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1973 VW Bug 1979 Toyota Supra. 915-263-5941.

HUGE INSIDE SALE: Living-room, bedroom, kitchen, console T.V., VCR. Sunday all day. 604 W. 3rd.

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SPRING SALE-A-THON

Hurry! They're Going Fast!

<p>'93 Cavalier RS Sedan Maroon/Gray cloth, 4 cyl. auto & air, Power Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #357 18,000 Miles Only \$8995</p> <p>'92 Pontiac Grand Am SE Maroon/Gray cloth, Quad 4 Engine, Tape, Pow. D. Lk. #132 30,000 Miles Only \$8495</p> <p>'92 Buick Regal Sedan Maroon/Maroon cloth, V-6 auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise #440 27,000 Miles Only \$9995</p> <p>'93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Silver/Maroon Leather, Maroon cabaret top, Sharp #129 28,000 Miles Only \$22995</p> <p>'93 Caprice Classic White/Blue cloth, V-8 R.W. Drive, Full size nide #474 20,000 Miles Only \$11995</p> <p>'93 Buick Skylark White/Gray interior, V-6 auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #488 21,000 Miles Only \$9995</p> <p>'92 Buick Regal Coupe Silver/Maroon cloth, 3800 V-6, Loaded, One owner #490 28,000 Miles Only \$9995</p> <p>'93 Cavalier RS Coupe Teal/Charcoal cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #495 27,000 Miles Only \$8485</p> <p>'93 Buick Regal Coupe Maroon/Gray cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #512 24,000 Miles Only \$10995</p> <p>'93 Lumina Sedan Silver/Maroon cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #520 21,000 Miles Only \$10495</p>	<p>'92 Ford Mustang Silver/Red cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tape, Cruise, Local one owner #416A 28,000 Miles Only \$7495</p> <p>'91 Caprice Classic Blue/Blue cloth, Loaded including P.S., Local one owner #106 44,000 Miles Only \$9995</p> <p>'93 Buick Century Maroon/Gray cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #141 20,000 Miles Only \$12495</p> <p>'93 Corsica LT Blue/Blue cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #143 26,000 Miles Only \$10495</p> <p>'93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Silver/Maroon Leather, GM Program Car #435 18,000 Miles Only \$23995</p> <p>'91 Pontiac Grand Am Maroon/Gray cloth, Local one owner #171 37,000 Miles Only \$9495</p> <p>'93 Buick Regal White/Blue cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #497 25,000 Miles Only \$11495</p> <p>'90 Buick Park Avenue Tan/Tan Leather, all the Extras. #420 60,000 Miles Only \$8995</p> <p>'93 Chevy Lumina Gold/Tan cloth, V-6, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #429 27,000 Miles Only \$10695</p> <p>'93 Chevy Lumina White/Blue cloth, V-6, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #356 22,000 Miles Only \$10995</p>
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
ISSAC
LOVE YA!!!
FROM ALL THE
FAMILY

TEN

REASONS TO BECOME A
Big Spring Herald
NEWSPAPER CARRIER

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>1. Need Spending Money</p> <p>2. You Like Winning Prizes</p> <p>3. Always Wanted a Job at a Newspaper</p> <p>4. Have a Great Picking Arm</p> <p>5. To Learn About Business</p> | <p>6. Your Father was a Carrier</p> <p>7. You Like to Work Outside</p> <p>8. You Want to Meet People</p> <p>9. Your Area Needs a Good Carrier</p> <p>10. You Just Wanted To</p> |
|---|---|

YES! I would like more information about becoming a Big Spring Herald Newspaper Carrier.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone # _____

Age (years) _____

* Carriers must be at least 18 years of age

Mail to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720
or Call 263-7331

→ → → Planning a Trip? → → →
Check the Big Spring Herald Weather Report First!

"Lucky 7" Car Sale!

1st week: You pay full price
— If car doesn't sell...

2nd week: You get 25% off
— If car doesn't sell...

3rd week: You get 50% off
— If car doesn't sell...

4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!!!
BONUS!!!!!!!

We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only
\$7.00 extra per week!

* offer available to private parties only
* must run ad consecutive weeks
* no refunds
* No copy changes

Call the Herald TODAY!
Ask for Christy or Chris
(915)263-7331

'92 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE	20K	'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	18K
GRAY/GRAY CLOTH LOCAL 1 OWNER, EXTRA CLEAN		SILVER/MAROON LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR	
'93 CHEVY CAVALIER RS CONVERTIBLE	22K	'90 BUICK LESABRE	21K
RED/GRAY CLOTH, ALL THE EXTRAS		MAROON/MAROON CLOTH, ALL THE EXTRAS, LOCAL OWNER	
'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	19K	'90 CHEVY LUMINA	44K
SILVER/GRAY LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR		WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE	
'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	28K	'92 LUMINA EURO COUPE	27K
MAROON/MAROON LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR		WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE, PW WIN. & LOCKS	

POLLARD

CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO

Phone: 267-7421 1501 East 4th Street Big Spring, Texas

MAY 15 1994

