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## The A's of Texas

State graded highly in nation on school reform

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON $=$ There's a
whole herd of education reform packages now moseying
$t h$ roug h
legislatures and state agencies Texas
across the nation,
$\qquad$ and Texas is con-
sidered by some- Last in a
to be men $\begin{array}{cc}\text { to be a maverick. } & \text { Last in a } \\ \text { According to } & 5 \text {-part series }\end{array}$ one national
enducation of-
ficial Texas hal achieved maverick status ony because of
the maverick Texas businessman
who headed the commission that
recommended the changes in the
state's school system.
"What's state's scheod the changes in the byiststs, holding public hearin
"What's What's happening in Texas is pressed the Washingtonians more not atypical, but typical," said Na- than the substance of the reform spokesman Gary Watts. "Probably $\begin{aligned} & \text { package. That is nothing new. } \\ & \text { Since } 1983,40 \text { states have appro }\end{aligned}$
the one he one unique thing about Texas is ed tougher graduation re-
the personality of Ross Perot."
quirements and 36 have adopted Indeed, when. $H$. Ross Perot was more student testing, according to
invited to speak to the National the National Conference of State invited to speak to the National the National
Press Club here, the room was Legislatures.
packed. They're, probaby still wall- $\begin{gathered}\text { Nerth Carolina, South Carolina, } \\ \text { ing the Perot favorite about the stu- }\end{gathered}$ Florida, Arkansas, Tennessee ing the Perot favorite about the stu- Florida, Arkansas, Tennessee and dent who missed weeks of school Georgia have all passed recent ma
traveling to livestock shows with a
chicken. The way Perot went about get- Education officials attributed the
ting the package through the

## Weekend in Big Spring

Radio contest winners discover free jaunt to city is no joke bycarol baldwin "Hello, this is riter KVIL, and you've
trip to Big Spring. Big Spring? Karen Mayfield, 44,
of San Angelo thought the offer was a joke.
In fact
and
and In fact, the whole thing started
out as a joke. San Angelo radio sta-
tion KVIL out as a joke. San Angelo radio sta-
tion KVIL was offering a trip to Hot
Springs, Ark., for the first person Springs, Ark., for the first person
who could guess when a spring
under one of the eity's main streets
would stop flowing. would stop flowing.
Maytield said the city has had
trouble with the spring for years and has tried to plug it on several
occasions. She gave the second best guess as to
would be plugged.
Promoters decid cond prize, sometiding in keeping Spring came to mind. Mayfy thought it was funny," molers, "It has turned out to be a
lot of fun."
Cathy Fowle Spring native. She joined in the fun and told the Mayfields a tour of fin minutes." But KVIL and Big Spr-
ing radio station KWKI decided to lurr the joke into a real vacation. Mayfield said she was going to that, "Big Spring is the biggest place r've ever been. I bought me hew washidress. But after she and day, "Everyone has been so nice A number of Big Springers pitch-
ed in to make the weekend a nice

 by a San Angelo radio station.
prize instead of a zonker. Frid Challengers unseat incumbents in Dallas council runoff election DALLAS (AP) - Three often-
nasty fights for Dallas City Council seats were up for grabs Saturday night, and unofficial vote returns Lori Palmer, a neighborhood ac-
tivist defeated one-term incumbent Paul Fielding for the District 2
seat. Ms. Palmer garnered 58 percent, or 3,040 votes, to Fielding's 42 percent, or 2,190 .
Since the April 6 election threw them into a runoff, the opponents
have waged an often brutal cam-

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5 cars damaged in wreck



Weather


## Local

Skies should be partly cloudy in Big Spring today. Highs will
reach near 3 odegrees. Winds will be southerly, 10 to 20 miles per
 rorecast is calling for highs in the mid 305.

## State

At least two tornadoes, heavy rains, gusty winds and goof ball:-
sized hail pounded North and West Texas Saturday as much of the area went under tornado watches.
The National weather Service sai
The National Weatharo Serrvices said two tornadoes touched down east of Crane in UPton Countes shortly arter er p....., but a D Depart
ment of Public Saftety dispatcher in Midland said the funnels likely touched down in fields and caused no injuries or damage.
Golf ball- size hail
was reported in Golf ball-sized haiil was reported in west Texas between Lub-
bock and Abbiene, and heavy rains that tumped to to inches
with ind bock and Abilene, and heavy rains that dumped up to 3 inches
within three hours prompted flood and flash flood watches for Southeast Texas Saturday night. In Anson, as small town northo of Abilene, , high winds up to 80 mph
howled through the area at about 6 . $\mathrm{m} . \mathrm{m}$, according $t \mathrm{~A}$ Anson police howied hroughtea
officer Ralph $\operatorname{Simpson}$

## Forecast

West Texas- Partly cloudy north Sunday, otherwise fair through Mest Texas - Partuy cloudy north Sunday, otherwise fair through
Moinday. Scattered showers or thunderstorme east of the moun-
taith Sunday. Cooler north Sunday. Highs Sunday upper 70s tains north Sunday. Cooler north Sunday. Highs Sunday upper 70s
Panhandle and mountains to mid 9os Big Bend. Lows Sunday night
 valleys.

Rangers' probe of Lucas stories unethical, DA says
WACO (AP)-McLennan Coun-
ty District Attorney Vic Feazell
ty District Attorney Vic Feazell
said Saturday that much of the said Saturday that much of the
Texas Rangers' investigation into Henry Lee Lucas' murder confes-
sions may have been "unethical or improper."
Feazell said the local grand jury investigation that he and Attorney General Jim Mattox initiated has
uncovered instances in which the uncovered instances in which the
task force let Lucas have informa-
tion about unsolved slayings tion about unsolved slayings.
That information, he told the That information, he told the confess to murders he could not
have committed. have committed.
But Departmen
But Department of Public Safety
chief Col. Jim Adams told The Associated Press Saturday night that reazell has not advised me of
any specific unethical or improper
acts in the part of the Rangers task for
Fe
Feazell's assertion "ridiculous"
agents may have treral agents may have tried to take Rangers fear that the local investigation ma
ing for them.
"Apply what I call the smell stinks. These are the kind of things we are trying to get to the bottom of and we a
But "this is ridiculous," Adams
countered. "The facts clearly show that the task force has not denied access to Lucas to any law enforce-
ment agency or district attorney's ment agency or district attorney's
office desiring to interview him
The only then The only time access has been restricted has been while he's been
in custody in McLennan County." On Friday, U.S. District Judge
Edward Prado in San Antonio signed a warrant ordering Lucas to be transferred from McLennan Coun-
ty Jail to San Antonio to appear
before a U.S. grand jury at 1 p.m. But when federal marshals show-
up with the court order, McLendup with the court order, McLen-
nan County Sheriff Jack Harwell refused to hhand over Lucas.
reazell said Saturday he is stas reazell said Saturday he is stan-
ding by the sheriff
Feazell said federal agents may ryy to jail him and Harwell for refusing the court order. But he
said he is standing firm because he believes federal authorities may
try to cover up the task force in"stigation of Lucas. terested in this case back when Henry Lee Lucas was confessing to They weren't interested in this case back when cases were being
cleared and the real murderers cleared at walking the streets,"
Fere outl said.
"And now all of a sudden when And now all of a sudden when
something is being done about this
situation, here comes the feds. 'I'm situation, here comes the feds. I'm
just curious as to what their involvement is. And Y'm concerned
that if Lucas leaves our jurisdic-
tion, we will never get to the bottion, we will never get to the bot-
tom of this," he said. Mattox's, office has said it will
file a motion in federal court Monfile a motion in federal court Mon-
day to keep Lucas in Wacountilthe
county grand jury has finished its investigation.
Law enforcement officials in 26
states have cleared almost 200 states have cleared almost 200
murder cases based on Lucas' confessions. But Lucas has now
recanted all but three, and recently aired evidence suggests it would
have been nearly impossible for him to have committed many of the have bee
him tha
crimes.
Lucas,
April 12
Lucril 12 from wis moved to Waco on where he has been in the custody of the Ranger task force, to answer questions about two Waco area The Mclennan County grand The McLennan County grand
ury is scheduled to resume its in-
estigation May 3 .


## Nation

Christian camp taken
$\begin{aligned} & \text { THREE BROTHERS, Ark. - Police with } \\ & \text { camouflage clothing and blackened face }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { tightened their noose around the remote en- } \\ & \text { campment of a band of sells styled Christian } \\ & \text { curn }\end{aligned}$
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { The officers moved cautioussly to at avoider a } \\ & \text { confrontation and out of fear the compound }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { belinging to and our or fear the compound } \\ & \text { colled the whitesupremacist }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { called the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of } \\ & \text { the Lord had been mined, an FBI agent soid }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Less than } 50 \text { miles away Saturday, 'police } \\ & \text { arrested David Tate, ending an }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { manhunt that began five days earlier with the } \\ & \text { slaying of a Missouri state troper }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { slaying of a Miss. } \\ & \text { dom traffic stop. }\end{aligned}$
Nazi arrested in killing
FORSYTH, Mo. - Authorities Saturday a
ending an intense manhunt that began five
days earier with the slaying of a state trooper
$t$ a rid 22 linked
called The Order and charged with first
degree murder in the trooper's death, was ar
$\begin{aligned} & \text { park, said Capt. Lee } \\ & \text { Missouri Highway Patrol }\end{aligned}$
Research animals freed
RIVERSIDE, Calif. - The Animal Libera-
260 laboratory animals from a University of
$\begin{aligned} & \text { California research center, the latest in a } \\ & \text { series of raids by the ant-vivisection group in }\end{aligned}$
this country, Canada and Britiain.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Campus police dispatcher Judy Feaster } \\ & \text { confirmed the break-in and said the raiders }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { confirmed the break-in and said he rader } \\ & \text { vandalized the university's life science }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { vandalized the university's. ilie science } \\ & \text { building. She did not have animmediate counn }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { of the number of animals stolen }\end{aligned}$
70 treated for fumes
Dover Township, N.J - More than 70
ficers and first-aid workefs, sought treatmeni
$\begin{aligned} & \text { at area hospitals after they inhaled fumes } \\ & \text { tatively identified as a toxic chemical }\end{aligned}$
Twenty-six were admitted for overnight
$\begin{aligned} & \text { observation after the incident Friday night. } \\ & \text { Thev are believed to have inhal }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { They are believed to have inhaed phosgene } \\ & \text { emitted by burning polyurethane in a }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { junkyard blaze } \\ & \text { James Stapes, spokesman for the state }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { James Staples, spokesman for the state } \\ & \text { Department of Enviromental Protection, } \\ & \text { Sen }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { said phosgene } \\ & \text { in World War }\end{aligned}$


## Furor in Germany

Reagan to visit death camp, but anger rages

BONN, West Germay (AP) - A Jewish leader said Saturday President Reagan could have spared himself
"a lot of embarrassment" by originally including a "a lot of embarrassment" by originally including a
visit to a former Nazi death camp along with a stop at a German military cemetery. Werner Nachman, chairman of the Central Council of German Jews, made the comment a day afte
Reagan announced he would add a visit to a concentra tion camp in his itinerary. A week ago, Reagan said he would visit a German military cemetery but not
camp during his May $1-6$ tour of West Germany. In an interview with the newspaper Bild am Sonnta Nachmann said White House aides responsible for Reagan's initial schedule "made serious psychologica
errors." "One can only form the future from knowledge of the past,", he said. "Without consciousness of this histor
(Nazi atrocities), (Nazi atrocities), the younger generation can
guarantee that such tyranny will never recur. "Therefore, we insist that the president, who is plan
ning a gesture of reconciliation with his visit to ning a gesture of reconciliation with his visist to the
soldiers' cemetery, also remember the past there No soldiers cemetery, also remember the past there. N
to reopen wounds, but simply to remember the
victims." to reopen
victims."

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he understood Jewish concern over Reagan's plans to vo visit the mewiitary
cemetery in Bitburg, where the bodies of some Nazi SS cemetery in mare buried,
troopers are
"I can fully understand that the victims of the Naz "I can fully understand that the victims of the Nazi
barbarians cannot forget (what took place)." Kohl barbarians cannot forget (what took place)," Koh
said.
Most of the 2000 German soldiers buried at Bitburg Most of the 2,000 German soldiers buried at Bitbur
died fighting U.S. troops and those of its allies in the December 1944 Battle of the Bulge. Thousands o
Americans also perished in the battle. Kohl welcomed Reagan's decision to add a conce Kohl welcomed Reagan's decision to add a concen-
tration camp site to his agenda without cancelling the Bitburg trip.
He said Reagan's visit to Bitburg would be a "sym He said Reagan's visit to Bitburg would be a "sym
bol of reconciliation" between the United States and Germany 40 years after the end of World War II. "It was a difficult decision for the president (to visi the Bitburg cemetery) and I thanked d him for it,", the
conservative chancellor said in an interview with Wes conservative chancellor said in an interview with West
German television Friday. Objections about Reagan raised daily.

## World

By Associated Press
U.K. expels Soviet spy

LONDON-A Sovie airininofficial orteres Ol leave Briain for lalleged sping bett by
 of espionage remained in the country. Vyacheslav A. Grigorov, London charter May 982 , left on a scheduled Aeroflot flight to
Moscow. Grigorov, 37, was put aboard the aircraft with his wife and two children 30 minutes British Foreign Office announced the expulion of Grigorov and Capt. Oleg Alexan rovich Los, 44 , assistant naval attiache at the
oviet Embassy since November 1982, and gave them emen days to

Chrisfians attack Sidon SIDON, Lebanon - Christian militiamen arrages on Mostem and morta ebanon's third largest city, on Saturday. A east 19 people were reporled killed in ove Raiders of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia with Druse and Palestinian guerrillas, tried to knock out the 120 mm howitzers positioned by of this southern port city

Mob burns woman, son JOHANESBURG, South Africa - A mob or blacks set fire to a mixed-race woman Saturand her 3 -year-old son and badly burning her wo other young children, police said. Province poured gasoline on a garbage Cap Saturday and tried toset it on fire, but soldiers arrived and fired on the crowd, wounding one
black man, a spokesman at police head black man, a spokesma
quarters in Pretoria said.

51 die in Pakistan riots KARACHI, Pakistan - New violence hit Karachi on Saturday night, where riots, Karachi on Saturday night, where riots,
ethnic street traws and battles with security
forces have killed 51 people and seriously orces have killed 51. 5 .
wounded 250 in six days. Mobs of youths harled rocks at police and then were driven off with tear gas pond baton
charges, police said. Two people were stabbed charges, police said. Two people were stabbe
o death in clashes between ethnic groups, br inging the toll since Monday to 51 , according

Quake kills 22, injures 300
PEKING (AP) - An earthquake teams began relief work, Xinhua that ripped through southern people, injured more than 300 and destroyed scores of buildings, Yunnan authorities reported Saturday.
The official Xinhua news agency quoted the authorities as saying the most severe damage from Thursday's quake occurred in Luquan
and Xundian counties, about 60 and Xundian counties, about 60
miles north of the provincial capital of Kunming.
China Central Tel China Central Television showed and other buildings and homeless
and injured people in the mostly and onner buildings and homeless
and
rural area people in the mostly rural area.
Xinhua said the quake measured 6.3 on the Richter scale, meaning it was capable of inflicting severe
damage. About 90 doctors were sent to the


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## Link to Gallaudet

 would aid SWCIDAn alliance between Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf here would give SWCID a much-deserved boost in recognition. Gallaudet
officials were here Thursday visiting the SWCID campus as they prepare to pick a regional center for Gallaudet services. They could not go wrong in selecting SWCID
The greatest benefit for SWCID would be in building the deaf students' college reputation in the nation. When people
think of colleges for the deaf, they recognize the Gallaudet think of colleges for the deaf, they recognize the Gallaudet name. An affiliation between SWCID and the established Gallaudet wou
But one important consideration in keeping SWCID viable in its vital role of educating the deaf and hearing impaired is its tuition costs. The onerous tuition increase levied on out-ofstate students can be alleviated by the Texas Legislature this session. We hope the legislation is approved which will put
SWCID in the same category - for tuition purposes - as other state-supported institutions in Texas. That's an - asportar must in assuring SWCID's long-term viability, and it looks like that effort is on track in Austin with the support of Sen. John Montford of Lubbock
A plum would be establishment by Gallaudet of a regional center here.
We hope SWCID gets both so that its important work moves

k
Steve Chapman

## Trade imbalance

 good for businessThe latest jeremiads against abroad, Americans will have to imJapanese trade policies have a abroad, Americans will have to im-
port more goods than they export.
That's not a bad trade.
Another reason is that the U.S.
has recovered much faster from
the last recession than our trading urers, and the blame lies partly remands for U.S. retaliation don't
have much to do with any of this. Japan's restrictions are just a han Judging from the intemper
Juser Judging from the intemperate Congress is sorely vexed at Japan.
The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill requiring the presi-
dent to take steps to cut the trade dent to take steps to cut the trade
deficit withe Jopani The House
likewise called for action against apanese goods unless Tokyo ac epts more imports.
The administration
The administration says Japan
has pledged to do just that. If the Japanese don't keep their promise,
and possibly even if they do, they and possibly even if they do,
may face punitive measures.
What's behind all this? What's behind all this? Japan
hasn't gotten more protectionist. In erms of tariffs and other formal barriers, it is more open than
admost any other advanced economy. The more subtle
obstacles are its insular society
and alien culture, which foreign and alien culture, which foceiety
sellers often find just as frustrating sel legal restrictions. B
arss aren't new either.
What has changed is the imbelance of trade in manufactured grown subabstantially years, but last four years. And 193 brought the biggest
gap yet- $\$ 37$ billion, nearly a third of our
defficit.
Contr
Contrary to myth, this isn't the
result of a Japanese refusal to buy American goods. American exports to Japan actually rose by 9
percent last year. But U.S. imports How come? One reason is strong dollar. Foreigners, in-
cluding Japanese, are eager to buy As share of our booming eeonomy.
A song foreigners invest more

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|  |  | American economy grew by 6.8

percent, compared to 4 percent in
Canada, 2.6 percent in West Ger-
many and 1.1. percent in
tain. Japan, with 6.2 percent. tain. Japan, with 6.2 percent
growth, also lagged behind the U.S.
 more money to spend than thei
foreign counterparts. So the U.S imports more than they do. O.
trade balance normall trade balance normaly
deteriorates in an expansion, bu
the comparative vitality of the $U$ the comparative vitality of the U.S.
recovery has exaggerated the pattern.
Amid all the calls for "retalia-
tion". it's easy to forget that the intion," it's easy to forget that the in
dustries most hurt by Japanes competition aren't affected much
by Japan's policies by Japan's policies on imports.
Chrysler isn't going to sell many chrysier isnt going to sell many
enough no matter what- it has
enouble competing with enough troubl
Toyota here.
What Lee lacocca wants is not to gain access to Japan, but to deny
the Japanese access to America No Japanese of access to America.
will make American cars to more at will make American cars more at-
tractive or Japanese cars less at-
tractive to American tractive to American buyers. Threatening retaliation may be
useful in bargaining with Tokyo useful in bargaining with rokyo.
But carrying it out would harm
Americans more than it would help Americans more than it would help Japanese auto shipments. They adof every car, exacting a cost of
about $\$ 240,000$ for every job saved
in the U.S. auto industry The important point to keep in
mind is that Americans benefit
from letting in imports even if the from letting in imports even ie the
exporting nations shut out our exports. Thanks to imports, we get
cheaper and better goods, a lower
inflation rate and more efficient cheaper and better goods, a lowe
inflation rate and more efficient
production from our own in-
dustries. Those benefits dustries. Those benefits far
outweigh the costs inflicted on
American firms that compete with American
imports.
The real losers in world trade are the countries that keep out im-
ports, thus condemning themselves
to a lower standard of living. Japan oa lower standard of living. Japan
may be addicted to that error
There's no reason


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## What's not on the agenda






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Making the difference




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 Iteme to make any impact on them.
But Christ will make a diffe
But Christ will make a difference when we truly
commit our lives to him and seek to follow him every day. That doesn't mean a follower of Christ suddenly ivecomes perfect; he will fail at times, for only in
heaven will he be free of sin. But what difference would Christ make in a person's life who truly was
sleking to follow him? For one thing his steeking to follow him? For one thing, his motives
vould be different - he would desire to serve Christ, rather than just please himself. He also would have a
rew love and concern for others, because he knows lew love and concern for others, because he knows
hat Christ loves them. He also would be uncomfortable with habits and practices that he knows are not
pleasing to God, and would seek to conquer them with God's help.
And Christ will make a difference in your life if you will het him. Don't teep your eyes on those who claim
to be Christians but show no evidence of it. Put your eyes on Christ, whe loves you and dies for your sins
on the cross. Then open your heart to Him and
discover the joy of following him every day 5man

## Insight

## Making cents of farmworker insurance


spenders of your tax money and mine - use it to
guide their actions. The future of county governmen guide their actions. The future of county government
lies in its ability to make reasoned, calculated judgments. Commissifoners hardly can be expected
to make sensible decisions without a clear agenda. And what of the public? No, most people don't anx-
iously await the next meeting of commissioners court, ready to run down to the second floor of the courthouse to have a say in county government. By and large, people figure that's what they hire county
commissioners to do. But there might be occasion to take an interest in an item up for action by the county. Without a clear agenda, they have no chance to
know beforehand what the meeting is to be about. If we at the newspaper based our advance story
about an upcoming meeting solely on the agenda, about an upcoming meeting solely on the agenda,
we'd merely be perpetuating the mystery. Instead,
we spend considerable time asking for explanation we spend considerable time asking for explanation
on the agenda items so we can print a story with detail in advance of the meeting. prut of tentory wos our attempts to find out what is to transpire are stymied
because, quite frankly, it's unclear just what the meeting will be about.
even the commissioners are
County Commissioner Bill Crooker, a 16 -year "very little information", about upcomingsioners metings. More often than he likes, he ends up "flying by the
seat of my pants and the grace of God," he says.
"From the public's standpoint, it's only fair that
there's enough information that if they (people) are interested they can appear and voice an opinion," he
says. Agendas drawn by County Judge Milton Kirby says. Agendas drawn by county Judge Milton Kirby
don't give that kind of detail, he says. In fact,
"Weve "We ve had him (Kirby) post emergency agendas",
because a matter up for , vote hadn't been properly.
posted. "It's ridiculous," says Crooker. Consider the agenda for Monday's meeting. Under
new business," we have "discussion with Margy "new business," we have "discussion with Margy
Thompson, Juvenile Probation Department." What is Margy going
I don't know.
There will be "discussion with Charles Ginn" on
"Emergency Service for Big Spring." What could "Emergency Service for Big Spring." What could
that be? A contract to fix the photocopiers? A new
ambulance service? Im trying not to be flip, and there's really not
much humor in all this. When agendas are limited to giving people in the know the inside information,
they fail to perform their intended function: advise the public of the business of government.
If the people in the know are in the darl If the people in the know are in
we've got some real problems.


Around The Rim Shadow of shame by KEITH BRISCOE Don't the Jews and German deserve breat romen al tim? Morning News writer tw week
ago as he reviewed the televisior
series "Wallenberg," the celluloic saga of a Swedish envoy who savec
thousands of Hungarian Jews during World War II. why the TV audience needece
another "heary dose of slobbering
Nazis torturing innocent Jews? Nanis tortury dose innocent Jobering.
Neven if next month marks the 40tt Even if next month marks the 40t
anniversary of the war's end ir
Europe, no one will benefit from seeing the Holocaust repl again and again, Bark said.
And he's right. Recounting the
grisly details of Nazi persecution makes of the Holocaust a bloody
Reman spectacle.
The Germans have been forgiven, and the Jews have
gracefully memorialized their $\epsilon$
million dead. Let's leave them alone. who one should have been upsel he had no plans to visit a concen ration camp during his trip to
Wets Germany next month. He West Germany next month. He
said a camp visit would open old
wounds. ' reawaken wounds, "reawakening the Sounds reasonable. But then the White House announced the presi-
dent (who last year declined to ent (who last year declined to
preside at the dedication of the
Vietnam War Memorial inste Vietnam War Memorial) instead
would visit a German miltar would visit a German military
cemetery containing over 30 gemetery containing over ${ }^{30}$
graves of Waffen $S S$ troops. Talk
about reawakening basic World about reawakening basic World
War II passions. Folly followed error after veteratr and Mewish "groups and
outrage. more than mill moral The president answered that he tion camp. Then he said he had
misunderstood the Germans and that, yes, he had been so invited refused to drop the cemp. But he his itinerary, saying the German
soldient soldiers also were victims of the
Holocaust Old wounds became new in-
juries. Through ignorance and in-
sensitivity, the White House in two short weeks managed to oftend
Jews, Germans and American Jews, Germans and American
veterans. A West German parliavetenns. A West German parlia-
ment leader accurately called the
affair a "disgraceful affair a "disgraceful spectacle."
We don't need more blood and We don't need more blood and
gore Holocaust stories. But could use a heavy dose of education
and perspective.
Many in the world Many in the world - especially understand why 6 million Jews and 40 years aglo. American GIs died


## Police launch manhunt, nab 2

 scene, but he told police that the area with binoculars. area had forced him to take him arrea had forced. Edwerds said Mata told policel vas in Big Spring because he had噱 his wife to a local he he had think we've one officer said, "W edwards and Detecti hospital. The DPS helicopter arrived adwards and Detective Bill King shortly after 2 p.m. and began fly-
aver the area. Offich alert was given and
Fowler and
 irdwell Lane ween Baylor and level descents into the area before olice units, a DPS unit secured by (eave the area a heavy rainstorm Because of the rough, overgrown hit the city. Hail and hard rain
cerrain, a DPS helicopter from were reported in the search terrain, a DPS helicopter from were reported in the search area scene as officers posted make the gulley especially hard to
themselves around the area. hemselves around the area. Several officers made a house to Two unmarked vehicles were left
house search along Baylor to make to patrol the sure the suspect had not approach- p.m. At 5 p.m., a "citizen in the
ed any of the homes. One resident in the area told search area reported observing a police that a trailer behind her subject fitting the description in ome had been entered and that Police cars were sent to the area he door to the trailer was opened. and after "a short foot chase," oiice searched the trailier, saidso- Boyd was appretended at the
meone had been inside but scene and arrested. eported no one at the scene. Is officers searched the area, In a similar incident, two men
An Edwards said the suspect was were chased from the TG\&Y store believed to be "hid up out there in Friday after they attempted to $\begin{array}{lll}\text { he terrain." He said the area was } & \text { take a } \\ \text { suspect, a Hispanic male, was de }\end{array}$ Residents driving near the Kent- tained at the scene, but the second wood area by the Do-It Center and suspect got away, according to
Burger King could see officers reports. positioned along the undeveloped Edwards said the two incidents area called Little Africa. The ter- were not related. "Not that we can

Bädidos mistrial declared CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A were charged with conspiracy and federal judge Saturday declared a two counts of distribution. mistrial in the drug trafficking The jury, during three days of
case of four Bandidos motorcycle deliberations, three times sent U.S. case of four Bandidos motorcycle
club members after a jury was

District Juations, three times sent U.S. | unable to reach a verdict after 17 |
| :--- |
| $\begin{array}{l}\text { saying it was deadlock. } \\ \text { Head granted a motion of acquit- }\end{array}$ | hours of deliberations.

The four defendants are James
Head granted a motion of acquitLyndon Cheatham, 31; Steven his bond from $\$ 125,000$ to $\$ 20,000$, yobert "Boa Boo", Barbour, 39; dismissed the conspiracy count Patrick "Rawhide" " Ledoux, 44; against Ledoux and dropped of the and Karen Brown, 31 . Cheatham was charged with one Cheatham.
ount of conspiracy to distribute On 'Satur ethamphetamines and six counts on Saturday, the nine-man, of distribution. The others each unable to reach told Head it $\mathbf{w}$

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## News from area schools

## c <br> Goliad <br> Students tie in spelling

## Forsan

Three advance to State

By MARC SCHWARZ Each six weeks the stadents in room 101 (Mrs.
Slate/Mrs. Allen) challenge the students in (Mrs. Strahl/Mr. Allen) to either spelling baseball or
(later spelling basketball. On April 12 the game was spelling basketball. A opportunity to shoot a basket for one extra point. Amazingly, the score was tied in each match: second period, $53-53$; fourth period, 6464; and sixth period,
$70-70$, Goliad students were well represented at the All-
Region Band. Jamey Moss won first chair in the French horn division, and Scott Neitzel won first chair in the tenor sax division. Other students making All-Region Band were: Lee
Baker, Pam. Barraza, Laurie Bond, Deborat Baker, Pam. Barraza, Laurie Bond, Deborah win, Jason Davis, Dwayne Duncan, Chase Fraser,
Alfredo Garcia, Toby Hain, Heather Hendrickson,

Arthur Hernandez, John Hernandez, Melanie Paul McGuire, Rayla Moyers, Theressa Ray, Lyle Sanders, Stuart Sinclair, Trisha Tompkins, Becky ard and Katheryn Whitake.
The sixth grade Signal language arts- elass is
preparing for a trip to the Petroleum Museum in preparing for a trip to the Perroleum Museum in
Midland April 26. The students are looking forward to seing and hearing the history of the Perrmian
Basin and its petroleum industry from its ancient Basin and its petroleum industry from its ancient
geologic past to the drilling and completion of geoologic past to the drilling and completion of a
modern well. Making the trip will be: Branden Allmon, Jay Baskin, Kelly Carr, Brad Daniels, Debby Dennard Pam Ferguson, Chris Fieke, Pam Gill, Melanie
Glickman, Jennifer Gregory, Kim Hobbs, Kim Locke, Jeffrey May Amy Payer, Michael Powell,
Gail Meinert, Heidi Dichardson, Rutherford, Tonya Seely, John Stevenson, Peter

Coahoma
Junior high honor roll

By JoEY NIXON The Coahoma Junior High honor roll has been an-
nounced. Seventh grade students - making all As nounced. Seventh grade students, making an As
were: Mealine Cobb, Christy Fowler, Thomas Hog-
. gard, Allan Pherigo, Lori Rich and Brandy Taylor. Eight grade students, making the A honor roll
were: Anne Damron, Dee Jeter, Lana Light, Andrea ray, Doug Read and Joe Spindler
Students in the seventh grade making the A-B
honor roll were: Sonny Arguello, Ginger Atkison, Dora Cevallos, Coley Dobbs, Tracy Dorton, Michelle Earnest, Tesse Henry, Lori Hernandez, Lance Hooker, Jennifer Jacobo, Rachel Key, Laurie Lieb, Kasi Moser,.Connie Ponder, Stacy Rash, Shele Reid, Evelyn Salazar, Carol Spindler, Sheila Stonerook, Angela Thompson, Kim Walker, Trina Whitaker Eighth graders making the A.

Shelly Bennet, Stacey Carnahan, Kriste Franke,
Jodi Hall, Brenda Henson, Rudy Hernandez, Elana limes, Sherry Kessler, Amy King, Michelle MeDuislian, Charlotte Reid, Leigh Riley, Mike Rush, Mandy Sepeda, Jeniece Shaughnessy, ${ }^{\text {, }}$,
ill Wmy Smith, Sher- Elizabeth White. Tonya Williams and aige Wilson.
Coahoma Elementary Shcool had a Career Day.
Speakers were: Guy White, Jeanie Dardon, Johnnie Speakers were: Guy White, Jea
Lou Avery and Larry Hudson.
All Coahoma vocationat classes attended a ban-
quet Thursday. The Coahoma High School Band Banquet will be Tuesday at the Big Spritg Country Club.
The Coahoma High School Athletic Banquet will be Thursday.
Stephanie Dobbs placed third in poetry reading at
Regionats. She will advance to State competition Regionans. She will advaince to State competition
April $26-27$.
Garden City
Boys' team takes second place

\author{

- District Ty GINA WILDE
} Big Spring. The boys' team wan second place overall Those who will represent first with Forsàn. are $\mathbf{C}$. Turner - boyssent singles, Jan Brennematy and R. Re
Lopez - boys' doubles, D. Holdampf - girls' singles, Lopez - boys' doubles, D. Holdamp - girls' singles,
and S. Blalock - girls' singles: and S. Blalock - girls' singles.
The high school boys' and girls' track teams
traveled to Klondike April 13. The girls' team took
first place, and the boys' team took seventh. At Levelland April 13, D. Holdamf received eighth
place in informative

Forsan. Bryan Thomset was held April 19-20 a Forsan. Bryan Thompson traveled to Robert Lee
April 1 for District golf. He took first place and will
advance to Regionals. advance to Regionals.
Strawberny Bolatiza


## Sound Savings



Regional band tryouts were held April 11. Those Ho made it are: Janene Horton, Gina Ladwig, Nan Carroll, Alicia Garcia, Deanna Spilman, Lori Park ichael Calvio, Lyle Moore, Brad Roberts, Marty Michael Yarbrough, Jamie Hinojos, Kim Watkins Rachel Paredez, Aretha Isiah, Adela Ramirez, Dian na Fis, Armando Paredez, Lydia Hernandez, Greg
Jones, Brandon Burnett, Mandy Franklin, Paul
Chavez Chavez, John Vidlak, Edward Urias, Sandra Rubenstien, Kathy Calvio, Timmy Gutierrez,
Kristina Hoolahan, Brent Hartfield and Tonya Knox.

Moss readers top century book mark
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tary School read more tary School read more than 100
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books apiece this year during the
between 75 and 99 books, and the Stacy Slay, Lorend Seago BelinTexas Indian Reading Program.
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Karankawas and Atakapan tribes According to. Kay Hepner, read from 50 to 74 books
librarian at Moss, 229 students librarian at Moss, 229 students Julie McCormick topped all
were involved in reading and other readers by reading 230 books weporting on books during the during the year. Angela Porter was
rehool year. Hepner said students second with 155 , read and reported on 7,646 books during the year.
 "tribes" and were assigned to Melissa Hernandez read 130 books.
various tribes by the various tribes by the number of
boos they read. The Kiowas, books they read. The Kiowas, Edward Yanez read 112 books. "

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 This group of runners head to the finish line down the back stretch of the 200 meters Friday at the District 5 －A
meet in Kloodike．They are left to right PAM BIISHOP of Wilson，AMY ORTIZ from O＇Donnell and LEATHA
HuE

## by Charlie alcorn

 ABILENE T The Midland Lee Rebels gave departing head coach Sam Volpe a niee going away pre－sent in the form of a District 4.5 A track and field championship
Saturday at Elmer Gray Stadium． Lee withstood a stromg
hallenge by Odessa Permian．It hallenge by Odessa Permian．It ship in 24 years as Lee＇s track
In the girls competition a stong
Odessa Permian team ran away rom San Angelo Central squad to claim the 45 A title．Central was
close through the field events，but
$\qquad$
Permian，usin
racked up 132
the 4.5 A title．
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Permian，using impressive depth } & \begin{array}{l}\text { had taken a commanding lead go－} \\ \text { racked up 132 points in garnering } \\ \text { ing into the mile relay．Lee won the } \\ \text { race in } 3: 18.79\end{array} \\ \text { the 4．5A title．} \\ \text { Lee was led by four－time winner } & \text { For the Big Spring track teams，}\end{array}$ race in $3: 18.79$ ．
For the Big Spring track teams，
the girls finished seventh overall the girls finished seventh overal
with 20 points and they boys ened with 20 points and they boys ened
up in eighth place with 14 total
points． points．Randy Britton was pleas－ ed with is young team＇s perfor－
mace，citing freshman Sean mace，citing freshman Sean
jJckson，who placed sixth in the 800 （2：00．51）and Charles White who
qualified for both 100 and 200 meter qualified for both 100 and 200 meter
nals． finals．
＂Depth has always been our big．
get problem and this year is on ex－
ception．，＂commented Britton．



Sands boys pull upset

##  <br> Lee，Permian garner 4－5A track titles

＂We won＇t lose anybody off either Steer to qualify ro regionals by vir－
team with the exception of Preston

ture of his winning the high jump | Ham with the exception of Preston $\begin{array}{l}\text { ture of } \\ \text { Harrison．So we have a good solid } \\ \text { Friday }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | eect to be a fy runners who I ex－The region I 5 －A meet will be held the height． Individually for the Steers Brian Big Spring High School freshman the meet，＂commented the busy Reid placed sixth in the 300 hurdles $\begin{gathered}\text { Big spring High Schoof freshman May } \\ \text { Mayfield continued his Mayfield，who also competed in the }\end{gathered}$ with a time of 41．27．Gerry Guster spring jumping success with a long jump and qualified for the won the event with a 37.75 ．Big Spr－

ing＇s 1600 relay squad ran a team－ spring jumping success with a
first－place finish in the high jump．
Mayfield won with a jump of $6-6$ ，jumping into a The tady Steers 1600 relay team stiff wind that kept the competitors recorded their best time of the from going as high as anticipated．
soason by placing fifth ina time of Mayfield＇s best $j u m p$ of soason by placing fifth in a time of Mayfield＇s best jump of the year
$4: 27.63$. ．Britton added that Monica
had been $6-7$ three weeks ago in An－ ockride had a very good season drews．＂I felt like I could have gone Lockride had a very good season drews．＂I felt like I could have gone
for the Lady Steers．
Brian Mayfield was his lone of the jumping because the wird

## trip to regional as they moved from

## By STEVEN BELV

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 winnings the Diled off a big upset in in get in the top three，＂he admitted．the meet ．But I wasn＇t rally thinking about ha
bere yesterday Coach．Jim White＇s Mustangs we need a second in the 1600 relay
went into the meet not having won to a single meet this year．Most because I I wanted to go to
andionals．But I＇m just glad we won
critics figured the team race would the me．， come down between Forsan and the meet．＂ $\begin{aligned} & \text { The Mustangs comeback offset a nip } \\ & \text { Highland．But it was not to be as fine showing by Loraine＇s Aundra }\end{aligned}$
He Mustangs copped a third place the Mustangs copped a third place Rose，who won the meet＇s High by
finish in the 1600 relay to assure Points Award．Rose scored 39
themselves of the title over
Loraine． The meet was close all they way． points seperated five teams．Going
into the next－to－last event of the ant the next－t－last event．of the senior ．＂I wasn＇s tsure I could beat
day，the 1600 meter run，Loraine Mitch Hays in day，the 1600 meter run，Loraine Mitch Hays in the sure．＂could beat
led Sands 7261 ．David Ybarra＇s se－If was a gloomy cond place finish in the 1600 nar－his Forsan teomymay des．First they
rowed the Loraine margin to $74-69$ ran out of the exchance rowe the Loraine margin to 74.69 ran out of the exchance zoneon
going into the 1600 relay．
Holding their fate in their own
They won the race in in 44.7 but was Holding their fate in their own They won the race in 44.7 but was
hands the Mustangs rose to the oc－discualified．In return it sealed any
cassion as finished third in the Forsan hopes for the team chay event while Loraine finished a porsan hopes for the team cham－and
distance sixth．The Mustangs were with 65 points event while Loraine finished a pionship．The Buffs finished fourth $\begin{aligned} & 1600 \text { ．} \\ & \text { David } \text { Cruz of Sands puilled off a } \\ & \text { distance sixth．The Mustangs were } \\ & \text { powered by strong second and }\end{aligned}$ with 65 points．
The disqualifaction gave Sands a
startling win in the 800 ． 1600 relay in a a time of $3: 30.4$ ，five
seconds off their season Garden City＇s Doug Hoelscher ad a good day in the hurdle races． ourtney Gotheat by Highland＇s came back and defeated Hoelscher＇s teammate 30 intermates． hompson was a dominating doun individual winner．After easily inning the 1600 on t．＂It＇s judgins spoke of the g，＂said Hudgins．＂We hant unate en disqualified all year and this
happens．We won the thing easy． pened．＂ Things grew even worse for For－
when Lee Morris missed a egion berth in the 400 as he was
and ext，the speedy Hays was nipped two－hundreds of a second by
se in the 200． Forsan did rally back to win the

## Ashcraft hurls Hawks past Hill County


＂rine team misell dussidedicien ung slump two freshmen（Navarrot and
＂Thit is the best Jo has hit he
ball in
while．＂said Griffin
 Howard jumped to． 20 oread in
 Howard addede enday．
 The Hawks reord goes to 20．7 the fourth when cirtonellit double


## Highland girls take 6-A crown



By STEVEN RELVIN FORSAN Wrtter
Fornd performance of the a around performance of the all-
Owande
Owens, the lighland Hornets giris Owens, the Highland Hornets girls
won the e-A distriet track and field
championships here yesterday. Owens, who is headed to Howard
College on a baskettsell College, on a basketball scholar-
ship won the meet's High Point ship, won the meet's bigh Friday she took three gold
medals by winning the igh jump, long jump and triple jump. She also
anchored the winning 400 meter relay team and the third-place 800
relay team. relay team.
With her fast start. Friday whe led the Hornets to points in the field
events. That many points was too
much for second much for second piacee Garden toity
to overcome. Garden city scored to overcome. Garden City score
on 13 points in the fiedd events.

## $4-5 A$

Klondike 300 intermediate hurdter SCOTT RUNGE Herat photo ov steve sotion
way tow inn Boston 'slams' Chicago, 12-8


## Steers lose suspended game

The Odessa Broncos rallied
from a four-run defict in the
eighth inning to come back and
down the Steers 11-10 in a
suspended game.
The regulariy scheduled
game was called in the second
inning because of rain. The
Sters were leading $2-1$ at the
time. will be played Friday at
It will
Steers Field at 5 p.m.
disaster set in on the Steers. Dodd walked the next batter.
forcing in a a run. The next forcing in a a run. The next
Bronchos batter tripled, clear ing the beases and tying the
score at $10-10$. The following
OHS score at 10-10. The following
OHS batter singled in the winn-
ing rin from third. ing run from third. The loss drops Big Spring's
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from Dana Hoelscher in the 100 tages. "It's hard for me to pace
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It ws a good day for Forsan as hard as I can."
freshman Robin Soles as she won Sands weight person Michelle freshman Robin soles as she won Sands weight person Michelle
the 200 and finished second $n$ the Bays won tho only other double in100 . Miler kristy Fuqua and the dividual winner. The senior copped
Forsan 400 relay team finished gold medals in the shot put and Forsan 400 relay team finished $\begin{aligned} & \text { gold medals in the shot put and } \\ & \text { tistrict. Her } \\ & \text { Gradys. } \\ & \text { Ghaws of } 29010 \text { and }\end{aligned}$
shanna Hale was the 864 were well under her seaon Grady's Shanna Hale was the district. Her $86-$ were well under her seaon
class of the meet in the distance bests. cass of the meet in the distance bests.
races. Friday the junior runner "I didn't do to well in either one, I races. Friday the jumior. runner
lapped the entire field while crus-
ing to a victory in ing to a victory in the 3200 . Yester-- she said. About three weeks ago
day she opened up with a blistering
bruised inyself up in a car accident day she opened up with a blistering bruised inyself up in a car accident
firsst lap of 7 and went on to win the
and I havent't been able to workout 1600 in 5:41.20. It still feels good to win.
It ws the first competion for Gaiden city made the only Haie in three weeks, since she suf. sweep of the meet when its 800 run-
fered a rib injury, "Im geting ners finished $1-2-3$. Schafer won the
back into shape," she said. My legs event in $2 \cdot 26.17$ back into shape," she said. My legs
are fine but I must work on my are fine but I must work on my
wind. She admits that winning by
OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE 3-B TEAM totals
 ${ }^{38}$ upset the sophomore from BSHS with a throug of to. T Lody Steers shotutter Amanda Soliz placed fifth Big Spring's Monica Lockridge added a fourth-place finish in the
long jump with a leap of $17^{\prime \prime} 3^{\prime \prime}$ long jump with a leap of $17^{\prime} 3^{\prime \prime}$ ".
Lockridge also added one point to Lockridge also added one point to
the Lady Steer team total with a sixth-place finish in the triple
jump. She had a personal-best long ump. She had a personal-best long
ump and triple jump to account Jump and triple jump to account
or five of the Lady Steers' 16 team
points through 12 events. points through 12 events.
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championships here yesterde. championships here yesterday.
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ship, won the meet's High Poin
Award by scoring 38 points. Friday she took three Friday she took hree gord
medals by winning the igh jump.
long jump and triple jump. She also long jump and triple jump. She also relay team and the third-place 800
relay team. elay team.
With her fast start Friday wh events. That many points was to much for second place Garden City to overcome. Garden City score
on 13 points in the field events. 4-5A

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Jolley, who came into the not in top form with her throw of Klondike 300 intermediate hurdier SCOTT RUNGE is shown here on his

## Boston 'slams'. Chicago, 12-8

Marty Parrett hit his his irsts grand slam home run, and only the fourth homer of his career, to cap a
Boston power surge that carried the Red Sox to a 122 vietory over ninthe grann slam came in the Unint inning with Bostom nursing à
R.7 lead and
Gree Walker for the White Sox to tead off the bottom half of the inning.
Tony Armas drove in three runs for the Red Sox, one with a home
run. Mike Easier and Rich Ged-

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man also hit sol Boston. Gedman's homer, coming
in the sixth inning atter a rain delay, broke a $5-5$ tie and put
Boston ahead to Boston ahead to stay.
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of the inning to make it $8-7$. Carlton of the inning to make it 8 -7. Cariton
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## Steers lose suspended game

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from a four-run defict in the from a four-run defict in the
eighth inning to come back and
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inning because of inning because of rain. The
Steers were leading $2-1$ at the time. will be played Friday at Steers Field at 5 p.m.

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the first batter he faced in the game, leaving Big faced in the
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## The fourth annual Big Spring Health Fair Holdampf said the most popular screenings will focus on children, according to Barbara arate blood ppeesiure, diabettee, hematology and Holdampf, one of the organizers of the event. The fair is scheduled Saturday, May 18, at the Big Spring Mall. Holdamplay said 50,000 peo- ple participated in the 1984 fair and 4,000 com pieted screenings. Sponsors are the Big Spring Health Council including the division of Alied Health a Howard College, Howard Count-Big Spring City Health Unit, Hospital Council of Big Sprcity Health Unit, Hospital Council of Big Spr- ing, Dora Roberts Rehabilitaion Center, Texas Agriculture Extension Services, Big Spring Herald and tee Chanter of Commer Fifty booths and the expected this year, offering counseling and information on health matters Approximately 18 screenings will be offered.



Three men in their early 20 s were iniured when a Toyota Celica they were in collided with a white welding
truck on Highway 87 South near Johansen Nursery about $6: 30$ p. m . Saturday. Names and conditions were truck on Highway 87 South near Johansen Nursery about $6: 30$ p.m. Saturday. Names and conditions were
not available at press stime saturday. The Topota was destroyed in the incident. Firemen at the scenee
assisted police and ambulance crews in cutting two of the men out of the car with the Jaws of Life. The assisted police and ampulance crews in cutting two of the $m$
driver of the welding truck appeared to be in good condition.

## Judge throws out rape conviction

ABILENE (AP)- A judge threw out a rape
conviction and 40-year prison term assessed a conyear-old man after three witnesses testified
that the alleged victim told them she had not been that the alleg
assaulted.
State District Judge Bill Thomas on Friday granted a new trial for Bobby James Williams after the witnesses said the woman said Williams
had not raped her, but that she would not change had not raped
The purported victim, who had failed to appear maintained that she had told the truth at maintained that she had told
Williams' trial March 11 and 12 .
However, she also testified that, contrary to her
trial testimony, that she had lived with Williams for several months a few years ago. "He
said.
Williams contends the woman pressed charges Williams contends the woman pressed charges
against him because he had turned down her re-
quest for sex after he'd given her a ride home
from a friend's house last July 24 . Assistant Taylor County District Attorney
Sharon Johnson said she would talk with the com plainant before deciding whether to retry
Williams. Williams.
Sherilyn
$\underset{\text { Sormer wife }}{\text { Sherily }}$ Simmons of Clyde, the defendant's former wife, testified that while the jury was
deliberating Williams' punishment, she asked the complainant if Williams really raped her She said the woman told her, "No, it's just the
way II can pay him back for when I lived with way,
Two other witnesses, Barbara Clayton and
Loris Leach, both testified they had heard the Loris Leach, both testified they had heard the
complainant say she had lied about the rape.
The woman's father-in-law testified at Friday's hearing that, after Williams' conviction, the
woman had threatened to file rape charges on woman had threatened to file rape charges on
him and another man. He said his doughter
He said his daughter-in-law got angry when he
turned off a televison set and told him. "'"ll holler turned off a televison set and told him, "I'll holler
rape on you, too."

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Ugly bartenders serve charity It wasn't Willie Nelson's July 4th
Pincnic in Austin or the debut of "USA for Africa - We are the World" extravaganza, but Big Spr
ing's fund raiser last Sunday also went for a special cause. The combined efforts of The
Green House, The Best Little Beer Green House, The Best Little Beer
House in Texas and the talent of
five Big Spring House in Texas and the talent of
five Big Spring musicians helped
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The fund raiser was the final event held in the Ugliest Bartender
Contest in Big Spring. The event was held at the Beer House location
and featured barbecue, beer and and featured barbecue, beer and
county and western music coupled with some rock and roll, said musi-
cian Randy Dalton cian Randy Dalton.
The other musicians playing for
the benefit were Frank Stovall, the benefit were Frank Stovall,
Ron Salmon, Buddy Ryderson and Ron Salmon, Buddy Ryde
Mike Adams, said Dalton
m in Aqua-Aerobics


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A number of dogss and cats need
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## Fire burns West Texas

 blood bank by a faulty chair motor decimated
a blood blank early Saturday and
caused caused mone thain $\%$-milion
damage, official said.
United Blood Services of LubUnited Blood Services of Lub
bock lost its entire blood supply
more than 1,000 units -in the fir
that broke that broke out shortly after 3 a.m.,
said Caroln Paulus, the blood
bank's executive director.
But she said she anticipated no But she said she anticipated no
blood shortage in the Lubbock area
because. United Blood, owned by because. United Blood, owned by
Blood Systems Inc. in Scottsville,
Ariz, "is part of a very large
system." "We have 23 blood centers in 18
states and are receiving blood from
Alby Albuquerque and El Paso," she
said. "We will begin drawing our
own supplies in Lubbock on Monown supplies in Lubbock on Mon-
day, and we will be able to cover
our own needs." No one was injured in the blaze,
but the downtown building and all its supplies and equipment are a
total loss that Ms.
 the fire, which took $21 / 2$ hours and
20 firefighters 0 extinguish, may
have started after a motor used to raise and lower an examination
chair shorted out United Blood, which employs 30 people, has relocated its operations
to Methodist and Lubbock General hospitals, she said.

Cops give gun class for women The Big Spring Police Depart-
ment will conduct a firearms workshop for women at 8 arms.
April 27 at the Big Spring Airpark April 27 at the Big Spring Airpark
offices and firing range, said Sgt. Fred Pace of the department's
crime prevention unit.
Women should firearmen should not bring their should bring the classroom to the firing
range, Pace said. range, Pace said.
Women who do moy une who do not have firearms structors. Individual instruction
will be given to ach will be given to each person in both
the lasssoom and firearm range.
To participate, call Pace or 0 To participate, call Pace or O
ficer Ken Hallmark to reserve place in the class:
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 Thursday at 7p.m. at the West Side and tick dipping project. Persons also will sign up to work at Animal
Shelter. If you have lost a dog or want to
adopt from the City Animal Shelter, please call 263 A.8311 and ask for Animal Control. This is the City Hall switchboard. They will
connect you with Animal Control. If you want to consider one of the
nimals listed above, call the number listed and you will reach a <br> \section*{\section*{$\square$ <br> <br> \section*{<br> <br> =SHAPE UP <br> <br> \section*{<br> <br> =SHAPE UP <br> <br> \section*{<br> <br> =SHAPE UP <br> <br> <br> at <br> <br> <br> at <br> <br> <br> at <br> <br> <br> The Dance Gallery <br> <br> <br> The Dance Gallery <br> <br> <br> The Dance Gallery \& Fitness Center \& Fitness Center \& Fitness Center <br> <br> <br> ry} <br> <br> <br> ry} <br> <br> <br> ry}

Summer is just around the corner. It's time to tone up, tan up ... look \& feel terrific!
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College nursing class opens
The Howard College vocational cluding 650 classroom hours and
nursing program is now accepting. 1,000 hours of clinical experience. applications for the next class On completion of the course. which will begin in August, accor- $\begin{aligned} & \text { students will be eligible to apply to } \\ & \text { ding t Barbara Holdampf, direc- } \\ & \text { take the State Board Examination }\end{aligned}$ tor of the program.
The class is limited to $36 \begin{aligned} & \text { On passing the State Board Ex } \\ & \text { amination, the }\end{aligned}$ The class is limited to 36 amination, the applicant
students. It is a 12 -month course in- licensed vocational nurse.

## Lifestyle

## Spinnin' and a weavin'

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 tenson. Mrs. Martin is from a family of hobbyists
and has done handwork since she was old and has done hand aneerle, mostly embroidery
enough to hold a
and crocheting In 1978 and 1999, she learned to weave from needleweaving offloom weav ing kits.
While visiting a Houston friend in 1981, she
learned learned to spin cotton with a drop spindle. This
set Mrs. Martin spinning to learn more about set Mrs. Martin spinning to learn more about
this ancient artform and yearning for a spinning wheel.
She received one for her birthday. And after assemblying the simple machine, she
discovered that it didn't work the way she thought it would. Spinning wasn't as easy as she expected. She quickly erroliled in a
weekend class in Lubbock to learn basic spinning techniques and spinning wheel care.
Daily practice improved her skill so well
that today she demonstrates it to others at
fairs, exhibitions and arts and crafts shows. Mrs. Martin spins yarn for one to three hours
almost nightly. "It helps you unwind. "I've really practiced with different ways of spinning: more twist, less twist, loops, thick
and thin spots, decorative yarn, in addition to even textured yarn. -"I love it. There's something about spinning
that makes you go back in the that makes you go back in the past with your
forefathers...in colonial times," she says. In colonial America and in other countries, men did most of the weaving of fabric and
traveling weavers carried their looms from village to village. The women spun yarn and
brought it to the weavers to make into coverlets, she said. Some women also wove,
and in some places (Scotland, for example) and in gome places (Scotland, for example)
women exclusively wove.
Mrs. Martin has spun silk, cotton, wool, flax Mrs. Martin has spun silk, cotton, wool, flax,
ramie, alpaca, yak, camel and goat. All are ramie, alpaca, yak, camel and goat. All are
luxury fibers with the exception of wool and
cotton. She buys the fibers in bulk to get lower prices. S.ikf fiberser runs about $\$ 220$ a pound and
up. Wool fiber runs $\$ 8$ to $\$ 13$ a pound up. Wool fiber runs $\$ 8$ to $\$ 13$ a pound. Itry to make enough of each color (and type of yarn..enough so people can make a
sweater. I try to use a lot of natural fibers so sweater. I try to use a lot of natural fibers so
they breathe. They are easy to care for and feel good on the skin. easy to care for and
"I really enjoy the wool because it's rean "I really enjoy the wool because it's relaxing
(to spin). Cotton is tedious. (Wool) is easy to (to spin). Cotton is tedious. (Wool) is easy to
show others. Most of the fun comes in by educating the people at $a$ show or "Spinning was a logical progression to weav-
ing," she said. Since she had to have a way to
use her handspun yarn she did offloom and Another reason Mrs. Martin began weaving is from the yarn she had spun. He hasn't received the blanket yet and continues to request it. In the spring of 1982, she rented a loom and
enrolled in a weaving workshop. She enjoyed it enrolied in a weaving workshop. She enjoyed it
so much that she bought the loom and made
plans to buy another so muct to buy another loom. Today she has four.
"Weaving is "Weaving is so much more fun," she says.
The other (crocheting and embroidery) is bor: ing now.
Mrs. Martin has always had an interest in
fibers and textiles Most of what she's learned she has taught herself. She has a library of she has taught herself. She has a library of
books on textiles, weaving and spinning. She books on textiles, weaving and spinning. She
also attended four workshops on spinning and
weaving.
Alcessories are her weaving specialty:
belts, purses, shawls, scarves and rugs. She
makes handwoven accessories and . does belts, purses, shawls, scarves and rugs. She
makes handwoven accessories and does custom weaving and spinning for other people.
Some farmers bring her cotton to Some farmers bring her cotton to spin so they
can have thread made from their own cotton crop. fabric and have dressmakers fashion clothes from it "It's expensive but many. who do this
want something no one else has." Although sewing is not her cup of tea, Mrs.
Martin has created some of her own clothes with her fabrics. She has a wardrobe planned in her head for which she will weave the fabric and make - someday.
Fiber artist page 3-c

SPINNING - Nancy Martin of Luther spins fiber into thread. She practices many orms of spinning to create seautitur yarns and the
twist, less twist, loops, thick and thin spots, decorative yarn and even tex-
tured yarn. twist, less tw
tured yarn.

## Carrie Carnahan takes life one day at a time



66 We were always these parents
that bragged about having such
wonderful, healthy children. 9 ,

## ${ }^{\text {treatment }}$

"Her veins were wearing out so
fast they were like Mrs. Carnahan. Carrie finally had to get IVs in her feet and fingers because there was no place left to
stick on her wrists and arms. stick on before Christmas 1982, Carrie returned home. She now makes
trips to Dallas every six weeks for trips to Dallas every six weeks for
treatments. A year ago, Carrie went into the
Dallas Hospital for bone marrow
 ple boone marrows were done, tak-
ing out her own bone marrow,
f freezing it, and storing it. Carrie
was the first child at Wadley to wave this done.
If Carrie ever comes out of
remission,' stops; producing bone
remission, stops. producing bone
marrow, or the chemo begins to marrow, or the chemo begins to
destoy her bone marrow, the bad bone marrow will be replaced with
the frozen bone marrow.
Carrie couldn't Carrie couldn't' walk after the
bone marrows. "She was like a litbone marrows. "She was like a lit-
tle old lady crouched down because tle old lady crouched down because
everything hurt so bad," said her
mother. mothrough the lengthy hospital stay, Carrie has learned to ap-
preciate home. "The beds were
hard there and the pillows were hard there and che pillows were
plastic," said Carrie about the
hospital. "It's much better slepehospital. "It's much better sleep-
ing on my waterbed." Carrie knows about death and
dying. When she was at the
hospital in Dallas, she made
that bragged about having, such
wonderful, healthy children," said Mrs. Carnahan. "We never faced
anything like that before in his
(Patrick's) family or my family so anything like that before in his
(Patrick's) family or my family so
it was just really shattering to us." it was just really shattering to us."
At first, the Carnahans didn't explain to Carrie what was going on,
but Carrie knew that it was serious but Carrie knew that it was serious
because her mother kept crying.
There were other There were other clues, too. "My
grandmother, she gave me a lot of
Barbi dolls, and I knew something grandmother, she gave me a lot of
Barbi dolls, and I knew something
was wrong," said Carrie. was wrong, said Carrie. . .
"I really thought that we jus had
her for a short time. Leukemia to he was short a dime. ieukemia to
me wath
said said Mrs. Carnahan.
The Carnahans got most of their The Carnahans got most of their
information on leukemia from other parents. "We edidn't know all
the terminology that you should be other parents. "e diat ynow and
the terminology that you should be
asking the doctors," she said. "And asking the doctors," she said. "And
doctors don't volunteer
information." information."
They also had to educate Carrie "Whey also had to educate Carrie. make, too, since it's a dee body," said Mrs. Carnahan.
"There are times that we all wish "There are times that we all wish
that we could be a normal family again - no more doctors," said Mrs. Carnahan. "Your whole life
revolves around that child's illness and it effects the whole family." At the hospital in Dallas, the Car-
nahans were told that they needed nahans were told that they needed
to talk about their problems as a famiky. Having a child who has
leukemia affects families two leukemia affects families two
ways: They either become close or ways: They either become close or became a strong, elose Camily.
Althoug Carrie is in a strong Afthough Carrie is in a strong
remission, "I don't think there's a day that goes by that we don't worry whether or not she's gonna
lose it," said Mrs. Carnahan. lose it," said Mrs. Carnahan,
"We always say 'Well, we'll just "We always say 'Well, we'll just
take it a step at a time a and keep
hoping that things keep going

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riage of their daughter, Amanda
Gay, to Kevin Risher Newman, son Gay, to Kevin Risher Newman, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Newman, of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Newman,
Stanton. The couple will wed May
25 at the First Baptist Church in 25 at the First Baptist Church in
Stanton. The Rev. Bill Uhman of
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JUNE RITE - Mr. and Mrs. Ken
heth C. Boothe, 2307 Brent, an proaching marriage of their daughter Diane Renee to cliffor Dwain Fox. He is the son of Mr. an The couple will wed June 8 at the home of the bride. Dr. Kenneth Church of Big Spring, will officiate.


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DEAR ABBY: For 47 years 1
have been married to a beautiful, kind, affectionate, caring, concernOn the other hand, for 47 years she has been reading all my personal mail, and never have I
received a phone call that she has received a phone call that she has
not listened to on the extension
phone.
We have discussed this violation of my privacy many times in a calm and fairly amiable op discussion, but to no avai.
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Please understand, her policing
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are more easily pocketed.) What could I have done to im-
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## Dr. Donohue

Persons with angina can exercise
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Last
 angina. It is under control now. I The previous reader (with delicately balance. His exercise, as haven't had the least twinge of should not be thinking in terms of tailored to the minimum possibl
pain. I still take medication, arbitrary maximum target pulse get benefits without pain.

Now I am wondering about an ex-
rcise program. My doctor is actually urging this, but $I \mathrm{~m}$ a little
tery leery. My wife had your printed
material on antina, but you don't materiai on ank ina, but y you don't
mention formal exercise programs mention formal exercise programs
as part of therapy. What is your
opinion about exercise and angina? opinion about exercise and angina?

- B.E.E.
Excise programs are possible Exercise programs are possible
for people with angina, and may, in fact, become real parts of ongoing
therapy. The same applies to heart attack victims. Heart attacks are, as you know, merely exaggerations
of the events that cause angina (heart pain). As long as the person has the doctor's approval and as long as the exercise is
I'd go along with it. Your program can not be a hit-
and-miss, anything-goes kind, of Your program can not be a hit-
and-miss, anything-goes kind, of
course. Its intensity, duration and course. Its intensity, duration and
frequency must be carefully conreguency must be carefully con
trolled and planned. Always remember that unlike other poeple
exercising with you, you are conexercising with you, you are con
tinually walking this tightrope. If you go about it correctly, you should reap benefits directly

related to your problem. You
should notice a slowdown of your heartbeat. And in that respect your
exercise will be accomplishig the exercise will be accomplishing the
same goal as your medicine. Along same goal as your medicine. Along
with the exercise, continue to tress weight control and
voidance of foods that pile up fit avoidance of foods that pile up fats
in your blood. in your blood. And here is a related question:
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have een fairly active and been into exception to the rule, but It have recently developed hypertension.
My doctor has put me on beta My doctor has put me on beta
blocker medicine for control Shouldn't I now get a re-evaluation
of my exercise pulse rate, since the of my exercise pulse rate, since the medicine I take is supposed to be
slowing my heart rate? - E.E. A good question. You probably A good question. You probably
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and Extension Homemakers.
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though volunter service each week to make a difference in the lives of others.
The annual RSVP Recognition
Banquet is held in May, Senior Banquet is held in May, Senior
Citizen Month. The banquet for Coahoma volunteers will be at 6 p.m. May 9 at the Coahoma High School Cafeteria. The banquet for
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