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## SUNDAY <br> June 11, 2000

Weather
Today:


## PARTLY CLOUDY $\begin{array}{cc}\text { TODAY } & \text { TONIGHT } \\ 85^{\circ}-90^{\circ} & 63^{\circ}-66^{\circ}\end{array}$

Crossroads Area enjoys moderate rainfall on Friday Bit Spring received about one-hair inch of rainfall
Friday evening, according to the National Weather Service in Midland. Some local residents
received upto an inch received up to an inch, how-
ever, while area rain reports were between a quarter-inch and 1.5 inches. Forecasters said the heaviest rain was near Big Lake, where between two and four inches was reported chance of rain today and tonight, with heayy isolated
thunderstorm possible. thunderstorms possible.

What's UP... - Big Spring Evening Lions Club, $6: 30$ p.m., 1607
East Third East Thir Big spring Comandery
 ${ }^{21} 1 / 2$ Main Big Spring Assembly No 211, 6:30.p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. meeting, Masontc Temple, $2211 / 2$ Main. Dig Spring Ama
Radio Club, 7 p.m. tuesday
Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior
Citizens Center, call 267-1628. - Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room
WEDNESDAY $\underset{\text { Howard College Cactus }}{\text { O Opimist Club, } 7 \text { a.m }}$ Room.
Mall walkers Circle Big Spring in front of movie theater box
office.
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Big
Lions Clubring Downtown College Cactus Room. a Line dancing, 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Cente Industrial Park,

- Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagle Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles
Lodge, 704 West Third. THURSDAY
Gideons Internationa Big Spring Camp No.
U42060, Hermans, 7 a.m - Big Spring Senior 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and 9:30 to 1
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Room.
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7335 before 7 p .m. on week days and $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{m}$. on Sunday.

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion set to break out of chutes Wednesday By CARL GRAHAM Get your boots out and polthe closet - it's time once again for the 67 th annual Big Spring This year, the rodeo will kick off with the annual rodeo parade on Wednesday instead of
being held on the final day being held on the final day of
the rodeo. The parade will begin at 4:30 p.m. It is once again sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and KBST radio.

## Citizens pro



installed," said Driver. "Any
group or individuals wishing to
rent one for next rent one for next year mig
want to do it early to be sure
getting getting one for next year
rodeo.
Those attentin save $\$ 2$ per ticket by purchasing them in advance. Advance tickets are $\$ 5$ for adults and $\$ 3$ for
children under 12 . If you wait to children under 12. If you wait to
purchase tickets at the gate the cost will be $\$ 7$ for adults and $\$ 5$
for for children.
The following merchants have Spring Area Chamber Spring Area Chamber or
Commerce, Big Spring Bankin

First Bank of West Texas a pring facilities, State National rocery and Ward's Boots H-E-B Each night after the rodeo is Texas Cowboys will perform a he fairbarn next door. This tra laying every year many years Members of the rodeo board
are Driver, Harry Middleton

See RODEO, Page 3

## Kids

School bell tolls Monday for younger ‘college’ set By Gina garza 0 "We like for the parents to
register their child beforeclass
es
estart.
said Kathy McGee is exclted to be marching for Jesus Saturday evening. According to McGee, she is always excited about the Lord. Close to $\mathbf{1 0 0}$ people participated in the annual event.
"We always try to go," Carr "I am here to show my love said Kathy McGee. "I am exc
said. "I have been nearly every
for Jesus," Beevers said. "I love ed about Him all the time."
 missed one year
for Jesus event.

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& \text { "It doesn't take a parade to } \\
& \text { get me excited about Jesus, }
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See MARCH, Page 3A

YMCA offering summer day camp for area youth

By ALLISON THOMAS Staff Writer
The YMCA is offering a fun day camp program for children
this summer. It is called Kid's his summer. It is called Kid's Camp, and it is a great solution want to leave their children a home during the day. The day camp will be held every week this summer
Monday through Friday. "We have a waiting list, bu quite a few don't show up," said
Amanda Heffington, camp coun-
selor. "There are still some ming from 1 to 2 in the after-
openings."
noon. Then we have snack-time
openings."
A typical day at the camp
begins with an opening ceremobegins with an opening ceremolearn one another's names. and just play a ball name game Heffingt act like crazy kids, Heffington said.
The camp keeps
The camp keeps children busy and entertained throughout the
day. The schedule includes kid day. The schedule includes kid side playtime and swimming. "In the morning we'll go out
for an hour or 30 minutes," said for an hour or 30 minutes," said
Heffington. "Then we go swim
noon. Then we
The YMCA provides lunch for
the children who attend th camp. "For the rest of the summer we'll be going to Bauer school for lunch,", said Heffington.
Every week, the YMC the campers, on a field trip or has special programs featuring
"We take the to to te park or
to the state park or bowling,
to the state park or bowling,"
said Heffington. "This week we
gram, and the kids loved it."
Other field trips to the library park are weekly.
Counselors take the campers on
hese trips grouped in gories.
The campers also have oppor tunities to show their creative planned and acted in a talen
show. "They were so cute," said
Heffington. "A Heffington. "A group of girls
did 'Destiny's Child,' and the lit See YMCA, Page 3A
 Coiln Stanley from Big Sping works on a model alrcraft at the Old Moward County Alrport on
Saturday. The annual Fun Fly-In held by the Big Spring Model Alircraft Association has more than $\mathbf{S a t u r u a y . ~ T h e ~ a n n u a l ~ F u n ~ F l y - l n ~ h e l d ~ b y ~ t h e ~ B i g ~ S p r i n g ~ M o d e l ~ A r c a i ~ A s s o l v i a l v e d ~ w a s ~ m o r e ~} \mathbf{3 5}$ entries and continues from 10 a.m. 2 p.m. today. Stanley has been involved 35 entries and comt
craft since last yoar.

## Individuals to be locked up

 for annual MDA fundraiserBy GINA GARZA Staff Writer

On July 19, many local citi-
zens will be arrested and put zens will be arrested and put
into jail. Of course, it's all for a gnto jail. Of course, it's all for a good cause - the Muscular
Dystrophy Association.
The MDA lock-up will be at The MDA lock-up will be at
the Big Spring Mall and those who are arrested must raise
bail monejy in order to get out. According to Trudy Espinosa, district director, there are already 140 people signed up to
participate. All the money particppate. All the money
raise will go to help MDA. "We try to get different people involved each year, but we do have some of the same one
previous years," she said. prevous years, sese paid
Each person involved in the
lock-up stays as long as they lock-up stays as long as they
can, raising as much as they The bail is set at $\$ 750$ and people can start raising money
before the lock-up to help this "I think it's a good cause,"
said Eldred Gray, a local partic-
ipant. "I have to raise at least \$750. I decided to start raising some of the money early so I
wouldn't have so much to raise on July 19,"
Gray has been doing it for three years and plans on con-
tinuing as long as he can. tinuing as long as he can.
"I really want to raise three times more than my bail has been set at," he added.
Muscular Dystrophy is a
degenerative disease of the degenerative disease of the known cure. "MD doesn't just strike young children or middle adulthood, but it can
she said.
MDA is dedicated to finding a cure for the 40 muscle-wasting diseases that affect more than
300 clients in West Texas and 300 clients in West-Texas and
millions more nationwide. "The main reaton people should give is that all of the
money raised in West Texas money raised in West Texas
helps those familles living in See MDA, Page 3A

## OBITUARIES

Fred Daniel Headding Jr.
Memorial service for Fred
Danaiel Heading Jr., 63,
Caldwell, Kand, formerly of Big Spring, was 10 a.m. Thursday,
June 1, 2000, at the ElliotSchaeffer Mortuary with
Rev. Dan Price officiating.
Mr. Headd ing died on May Mr. Headding died on May 29 .
He was born on March 29,
1937 in cill 1937. in Caldwell, Kan. After
graduating from high schoot, he
served in the U.S. Navy. He married Shirley Ann Colleasure
on Aug. 21, 1959. He remarried
on Dec. 4 , 1971, to Janet Everett. He joined the Caldwell Police
Department in 1979 and became
Chief He is survived by: his mother,
Nadene Headdaing of Kansas; one sister, Patsy Headding of
Kansas; two former wives, Washington and $\begin{aligned} & \text { and } \\ & \text { Headding of Big Spring, thet } \\ & \text { daughters, Jacki Hungate of }\end{aligned}$ daughters, Jacki Hungate of
Oregon, Denise Freeman and
Jenny Spring; one son, Mark Vic of
Washington; and 12 grandchilVallie Mae Long

| Vallie Mae Long, 87, of Big Spring, died on Friday, June 9 2000, in a Big Spring hospital |
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| Funeral service will be at 3 p.m. |
| onday. June 12, 2000, at the |
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NALLEY-PICKLE \& WELCH Funeral Home


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and Crematory 906 Gregg St.
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2676331
 Interment will follow at Trinity
Memorial Park. Mary Linda Garza, 55, died
aturday. Rosary will be Saturday. Rosary wi be at
b:0 PM Sunday at Nalley-
pickle \& Welch Rosewod Chapel. Funeral service will be
10:00 AM Monday at Sacred Interment will foll
dive Memorial Park Andy Southerrand, 80, died pensing with Nalley
pelch Funeral Home.

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children; and ${ }^{17}$ great-great-
grandehildren. She was also preceded in
death by three grandchildren death by three grandchildren,
three brothers, Lester, Robert three brothers, Lester, Robert
and Howard, and three sisters,
Jewell, Dene and Vera. Jewell, Dene and Vera.
The family will be at 41 The family will receive
friends at the funeral home on friends at the funeral home
Sunday from 3 to p p.m.
Arrangements Arrangements are under the
direction of Nalley-Pickle \& Welch Funeral Home.

## Robert Charles "Charlie" von

 Rosenberg
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## Petra Jimenez





Survivors include: one daugh-
ter, Maria Elena Claveran of
ter, Maria Elena Claveran of
Big Spring. one son, Willie
Bimenez of Houston; one sister,
Jin Maria Paz Jurado of Pecos;
seven seven Erandchidren, Joann
Garcia, Delma Haroand Norma
Cervantes, all of Big Spring Cervantes, all of Big Spring,
Belinda Castillo of
Albidand and

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Jimenez and Nancy Metcalf, all
of Houston; 12 great-grandchilof Houston; 12 great-grandchildren; and a close fries, Dora Perches.
family Arrangements are under the
direction of Nalley-Pickle \&
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Johnie Morgan Service for Johnie Morgan, 88,
Rankin, is pending with Stanton.
She died Saturday, June 10,

## Democrats

close convention,
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way it ben Saturday the same to rebuild and strong words for those who have declared th "Those same Republicans in
Texas say the Democratic Party is in ruins, that our time has
come and gone, and boy are come and gone, and boy are
those Republicans wrong again," said chairwoman Molly
Beth Malcolm. Malcolm was re-elected as
party chair to another two-year term as 7,000 delegates from across the state adopted a plat-
form Democrats say will lead
them back to top in the state where Republicans hold every
statewide office. Democrats field no prominent candidates in any of the three statewide races this November.
"We as a party have not been
very very good at articulating our
message,", said Texas House
Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine

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orm, where we say on the firstpage exactly what a Democrat
is, I think that's is, I think that's the opening
salvo is the battle for 2002 ." Gallego is the state House
Democratic caucus chairman and leads the party's platform

## Support Groups

## SUNDAY holics Anonymous, 615

 -Alcoholics Anonymous, 615Settles, $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. closed meeting Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting
and 7p.m. open meeting.
NA 8 p.. St. Mary's
Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad Episcopal Church, 1001 Gol
Call 268-4189 (pager no.). -TOPS Club (Take off pound
sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and
meeting at 6 p. ....College
Heights Christian church, 21st
and Goliad. $\begin{aligned} & \text {-Project Freedom, Christian } \\ & \text { support group for survivors of }\end{aligned}$ physical/emotional/sexual
and/or spiritual abuse. Call and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263 of upcoming groups. -Alcoholics Anonymous, 6
Settles, noon open meeting. p.m., St. Mary's Episcopa 4189 (pager no.) West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association,
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gy this year.
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Villanueva said. moner Villanueva said. monitored,
Cost is $\$ 74$ for the first child Cost is $\$ 74$ for the first child
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Parents can drop their chilParents can drop their chi-
dean off beginning at $7: 45$ a.m.
each day and pick them up at each yday and pick them up a


State Sen. Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock), left, talks with Gene Wilson of the Vietnam Memorial comState Sen. Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock), left, talks with Gene Wilison of the Vietnam Memorial com-
mittee. Duncan visited several places during his trip to Big Spring last week, including the Hangar 25 Alr Museum and Blg Spring High School.


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"I have never received better care, from my home health nurses to the nurses on the floor, to everyone on TCU. Driving from Sterling City to Big Spring is no problem!

Creighton Coxey
1601 W. 11th Place Big Spring, Texas


7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

## FRIDAY

Rotary Greater Big Spring College Cactus Room. Coliege Cactus, noom, La Posada. country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

## SATURDAY

- The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
A one-time admission fee of $\$ 2$ for adults and $\$ 1$ for children and senior citizens are encour-
aged. ${ }_{\square}^{\text {aged. }}$ 6:30 p.m. for meal and meeting
to follow to follow. Lodge Pot Luck Supper, 7 p.m.., Eagles Lodge
704 West Third. D Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles
Lodge, 704 West Third. Lodge, 704 West Third. Members and guests welcome.
$\square$ Big Spring Squares, call


## Howard County Youth

 Horsemen ClubAre Selling Tickets as a Fundraiser To Give Away... American Quarter Horse


Miss Prime Cowgirl
See any Howard County Youth Horsemen Club member to purchase a ticket or buy one at the Rodeo. Horse to be given away Saturday, June 17 at the Rodeo.
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## Our Views <br> CHS Bulldogs had another super season

$T$day 2000 high school baseball season endeu une fans had wanted Thursday when they suffered 4-1 loss to Weimar's Wildcats in a Class 2A semifinal game at the Universi
League (UIL) state championships.
While it marked the fourth consecutive time Coahoma had reached the state tournament, only to ment should be considered anything but a failure. The Coahoma program has enjoyed nothing but phenomenal success, and that's something that not only the Cross
That trip to the state tournament was not only the Bulldogs' fifth such trip in the past six years, but also marked the first time a Class 2A school qualified for the state tournament four consecutive times.
in fact, Coahoma has clearly set the benchmark for small school baseball throughout the region - having
not only made five state tournament appearances, but literally dominating their district for the past seyen
seasonsis re: It should be noted, however, that the Bulldogs' 1 c The support Coahoma teams receive is literally storied, time and time again giving the Bulldogs an is delivered.
And as we have noted here before, Coahoma's summer league programs can take a heady share of the
credit for the high school squad's success over the years, because that's the proving ground where the school's stars are developed. We here at the Herald offer our congratulations to the Bulldogs, their fans and the entire Coahoma comOnce again, you made us proud.

| YOUR VIEWS |  |
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| must commend that staff and | that some hospital visits can |
| doctors of Scenic Mountain | be somewhat pleasant when |
| Medical Center. | the staff really cares. |
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## Yankee historian tells truth about Civil War

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 flag, and along comes a Yankee
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Inc.), takes on $\longrightarrow$ the subject of what really that followed.
Adams amasses considerable evidence that the war was
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Among many others, Adams cites the English novelist
Charles Dickens, an astute

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## Suppliers of Web phone calls rally against provision in legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) Lawmakers declared they were nature of the Internet when hey passed a bill to ensure peo ple would never pay per-minute ees to get online.
Companies that offer chea tele lephone calls over the Web legislation say a provision in the Internet regulation the door "You just cannot take the old
chool old economic rules and apply it to the new world der, said Jeff Pulver, a lead chief executive officer of pul ver.com, an Internet-based

Park official retires amid fallout from fire
said FCC Chairman William

## Pulver and others have protest the bill, taking on the <br> good for our ingenuity and our pocketbook, competition.

 lobby. The companies planned to hold an "Internet Freedom Rally" today on Capitol Hill. The movement has receivedtrong backing from the head of the Federal Communications Commission, who fears that imposing old regulations on
new services will stifle growth. "If the Internet can deliver a telephone conversation, or a movie or a rock concert less tional tneans, than so be it,"
in May that forbids the FCC may that forbids the FCC
from imposing per-minute charges on companies that provide Internet service, which
ultimately would be passed ultimately wou
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A provision in the measure said the FCC still could require
companies providing telephone service over the access charges.
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to local phone companies to con-


## nies argue that a voice call

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over a home computer or over a
CORRECTION NOTICE In our Sears June 11 insert, we advertise the
Grasshoppers Wayside or Skipjack women's casual shoes. Due to circumstances beyond cur our control, these items
are no longer available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.
here should making voice call, there should be some compensa,
tion for the use of the network," san for the use of the network,'
said David Bolger of the U.S elecom Association, which represents phone companies. He added that Internet phone companies should also help to sup-
port federal subsidies for affordable phone service. of SBC
Matt Miller pany serving the Southwest pany serving the Southwest
dismissed the notion that such charges would amount to a "tax ing" of the Internet.
"'To call it a tax is misleadin and a bit disingenuous," Mille
"ed word."


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warnings about the practical implications of such regulation Because traffic travels across packet would have to be opene o see whether its contents ar
voice or data, industry tives say. in such monitorin To put in such monitoring
equipment not only would be burdensome, it also would raise serious privacy problems, said Quicknet Technologies Inc. which manufactures product "By starting to identify sp c kinds of traffic, you open up Stock SEIKO Watches
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fer good thru June 16, 2000

Buy a phone, get a car.

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The national park superin- annual regimen of prescribed endent who approved a brush. clearing fire that raged out of ontrol and scorched 47,000 acres to become the worst wild ecause of the controversy over his decision. Roy Weaver said he will retire
on July 2 after 33 years with the National Park Service, the las 10 as superintendent a Bandelief National Monument. thisuaway, sthat's zfor sure,' Weaver said Friday in a tele hone interview with The Associated Press
$\qquad$ next April and move back to his hometown in Grand Junction
Colo. But the fire changed that "I have had a successfu career overall," Weaver said. "1 have the respect from my coworkers and my staff. That's
mportant to me." mportant to me."
Weaver had said he believed Weaver had said he believed
onditions were right last

The prescribed burn was started May 4. Fueled by low quickly rased out of control. By May 10, the blaze spread into ion of mor forcing the evacuafrom the tore than 20,000 people omb was buttif Residents in neighboring White Rock also were forced; to leave as more than 200 homes were destroyed.
Weaver was placed on paid Weaver was placed on paid
administrative leave in midMay, and a government report blamed Park Service officials for poor planning and several mistakes in
"I would apptove a prescribed this would happen, I "If I knew But we made the best decision we could with the information
we had at the

were his first publicly since the
leave was imposed. He said he could not discuss the fire gation the best adjecticts would be how he felt after the fire Weaver said. "I was just feeling
for those people, what they must be going through. I w and keepsakes.
He said some of his fri
lost their homes in the fire. "Bless themes heartst, they still friends," he said. "A
when someone who lost th when someone who lost the self.' that really says so
about the community." about the community."
Though Weaver and received some abusive me sages, "we've received
200 letters, cards and messages of encourage
support from all over." support from all over," he sail Alamos portion came from Lo Alamos, includi LFETIME Every Night!

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## King family rejects Justice Department finding of no conspiracy

ATLANTA (AP) - The son of The civil rights leader's son police or black ministers, par- embrace of some conspiracy assured him Memphis police a 1963 Dallas telephone directo
action to try to plans nofurther spiracy in his father's 1968 assassination, but they relect Justice Department finding thit there was no evidence of such a
plot.
"We are disappointed, but this is certainly not something we did not expect," Martin Luther Kepartment reler the Justice an 18-month investigation As in four earlier investigations, Justice investigators Tound no reliable evidence that Dr. King was killed by conspirators who framed James Earl Ray," the 150 -page report said. "We found nothing to disturb that James Earl Ray murdered Dr. King."
ae Mist Mather King Jr. recalled that the family had ticipated in a plot to kill King
recalled that the family had ticipated in a plot to kill King
sought an independent investi- and frame Ray.
gation, "because we doo not The Justice Department rec
believe that in such a politically ommended that no further believe that in such a politically
sensitive matter the govern. sensitiye matter the govern-
ment is capable of investigating itself",
King
King told an Atlanta news conference that his family stands by a Memphis civil
jury's ruling that Memphis bar jury's ruling that Memphis bar
owner Loyd Jowers and "oth. ers, including government agencies" conspired to assassinate his father.
But the
But the new investigation cound no credible evidence to support allegations in recent years from Jowers and former FBI agent Donald Wilson, and earlier from Ray himself, that a
mysterious "Raoul" - later mysterious "Raoul" - later
identified as "Raul" - or othidentified as "Raul or oth-
ers, including federal agents,

The Justice Department rec-
ommended that no further
investigation be conduted investigation be conducted.
"We are convinced of Clusions beyond a reasonable doubt," said Barry Kowalski, head of the investigation and one of the Justice Department's leading civil rights prosecutors
In Smartt, Tenn., James Ear Ray's brother, Jerry, said, "The American public and the King family believe James was inno-
cent so 'it doesn't matter to me what the politicians say, Although Ray pleaded guilty A 1969 to killing King, he claimed three days later - and until his 1998 death in prisonthat he was framed, an a
dismissed by the report. Prodded by the King family's
embrace of some conspiracy
theories, Attorney General Janet Reno ordered the new probe Aug. 26, 1998, even though two Justice Department investigations, a U.S. House committee and the Shelby
County, Tenn., district attorney's office previously studied the murder. In December, a Memphis civil
In court jury ruled for the King
family in its wrongful death lawsuit against Jowers and con cluded Jowers and "others, including government agencies" plotted to kill King. The
new Justice Department probe also rejected those findings. In 1993, Jowers, who owned a avern across the street from the motel where King was shot
said a produce dealer involved said a produce dealer involved
with the Mafia gave him with the Mafia gave him
$\$ 100,000$ to hire an assassin and
would not be claimed someone named Raoul handwritten words and numgave him agun and the assassin bers. fired from behind Jowers' bar, The name "Raul" was handnot from a rooming house win-
dow above it where Ray had stayed. In many retellings, Jowers has contradicted himself on virtually every key point," the report said. No physical evi-
dence corroborates Jowers' story, and some contradicts key elements, including the lack of footprints in the muddy ground behind the bar after the shoot ing. In 1998, ex-FBI agent Wilson years to have found papers 30 years earlier in Ray's aban doned Mustang in Atlanta. Before spurning immunity and
ending his cooperation, Wilson turned over part of a page from written on both papers. The phone directory scrap carried the handwritten 1963 phone number of the Dallas bar owned by Jack Ruby, who shot Lee
Harvey Oswald, Harvey Oswald, the assassin of
President Kennedy. But Kowal ski said, "We don't believe the papers came from Ray's car." Wilson's accounts were incon sistent, said Justice investiga
tors, who also found contradi tors, who also found contradic tory evidence. Photos showed
the Mustang door was closed and locked, not open as Wilson claimed. Ray did not confirm the papers were his. No one saw he is not in photos of the search.

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## SPORTS

## In BRIEF

Big Spring 7-on-7 squad quallifies for state tourne Big Spring's 7 -on-7 footbal eam earned a berth in th State Championships with
three straight wins Saturday nament in Abilene. Abilene Coopring joins, Abilene High School and San Angel
Central in qualifying for th
state meet set for July The Big Spring squa opened the tournament with
$25-13$ win over Midland High then knocked off Weatherfor
$39-14$, and finished the da
with a $20-14$ win over Clyde.

Big Spring Merchants split with San Angelo
 he second game of the losse to Frenship was one of the few But the Merchants reboundAngelo in the
Tuesday's twinbill. San Angelo responded with the finale, however, rolling to The Merchants were sched bleheader Saturday night. Lady Steers Basketball Camp slated June 19-22 Smer sasketail cand Spring High School. ond through eighth grades are
eligible. The $\$ 45$ tuition
 11:30 a:m daily. athy Loter at 268-9372.

All-Skills Softball Camp scheduled at Coahoma
An All-Skills Softball Camp
for girls in the first through
ninth grades has been schedThursday at the Coahoma Camp sessions will be from and will be designed to devel-

op fielding, throwing, hitting | and base running skills, as |
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| well as instruction in individ |


 Rodeo golf tournament to benefit crisis fund
$\qquad$ he Justin Cowboy Crisis
und, has been scheduled for Trail Golf Course.
The 18 -hole
four-person scramble will begin at 9 a.m.
with registration beginning at Entry fees are $\$ 40$ per per-
on and include cart rental, =an

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Noon - NASCAR Winston Cum COLEGE WORLD SERIES Stanford, ESPN, C. C. 30 .
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 7 p.m. - N.Y. Mets at N.Y.
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WNBA

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final round, ABC, Ch. $z=-$ 3 p.m. - SBenior PAA SBC
Open, final round, CBS Ch.


#### Abstract

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Corpus Christi Calallen waited through the rain delays and played through the extra innings to win the school's first state baseball champi- onship on Saturday. Matt Bode scored the go-ahead run in the ninth inning on a headifirist slide at the plate and Brandon Wittner added an insurance score on a Port Nechese-Groves throwing error to give Calallen an 8-6 victory in the Class 4A statet title game. Bode reached on a fielder's choice and moved to second on a wild pitch by Calallen reliever Kyle Stutes. Wittner then rapped a single to center field and Bode raced home as the ball skipped on the wet artificial turf at Disch-Falk Field


## Pacers still looking for way to beat Lakers after dropping Game 2

## LNS ANGELES (AP) - Shaquile Game 3 set for today in indianapolis. n't know who would step up. It turned of 24 in 1958 .

 basket. Another fierce foul had knockedhim horizontal with seven minutes to play.
After lying motionless on the hardwood just long enough to make the home
crowd worry, O'Neal rose to his knees then his feet. He walked slowly toward the free throw line, and as the cheer
swelled, a smile crept across his face Shaq shook his head. Even a pounding Shaq shook his head. Even a pounding
of historic proportions couldn't get Superman down.
"I'm big, and I can take it," he said. T'm big, and I can take it," he said.
O'Neal shot an NBA-record 39 free
throws while contributing 40 points and 24 rebounds to Los Angeles' $111-104$ vic tory over the Indiana Pacers on Friday
night in Game 2 of the NBA Finals.
Los Angeles leads the series 20 , with

Though O'Neal's performance carried
the day, the Lakers were forced to find
out what lies beneath their glitzy surface the day, the Lakers were forced to find
out what lies beneath their glitzy surface
in a gritty, unglamorous game. In addition to the Pacers' all-out attack
on Shaq 'guard Kobe Bryant - O'Neal's on Shaq, guard Kobe Bryant - O'Neal's
top wingman and the team's second-leading scorer - was lost in the first quarte
with a nasty left ankle sprain that had with a nasty left ankle spr
Shaq made just 18 of his 39 free throws Shaq made just 18 of his 39 free throws
and struggled with his own foul trouble. When he picked up his fifth foul and came out with 6:40 left, the Laker
played 82 hair-raising seconds with John played 82 hair-raising seconds with John
Salley, Robert Horry, Derek Fisher, Glen Rice and Brian Shaw on the court. Glen "We know we're a good basketball
team when one or two guys go down,",
said Harper, who had 21 points. "We did-
n't know who would step up. It turned
out to be all of us. That's a great sign."
Harper and Rice essumed the scoring
load for Bryant, who expects team doc-
tors to try to keep him out of Sunday's game. Rice also had 21 points, including The and blocked four shots.
$\qquad$ they aratistics in the game, though ndiana committed 33 fouls in the second haif, and the fourth quarter took 56 minfouled O'Neal at least once. played, each In the entire history of the league, no hrows in a game. Wilt Chamberlain set hrows in a game. Win Chamberlain set
the overall record of 34 in 1962, Bob
cousy set the postseason record of 32 in
at's what we're coach Larry Bird said. "If it takes a fourhour game, that's what we're going to
do. We're down $2-0$, and we have to find a way to win one." Unilike 'Game 1, in which the Laker breezed to an early lead and were never really threatened, the Pacers kep precarious position with Bryant out an Shaq clanking 21 free throws, the Pacer agreed they let one slip away. e should have had this game," sai off the bench. "This was a great oppor tunity for us.
The Pacers See NBA, page 9A


Mary Pierce, pictured here at the U.S. Open in 1993, became the first French citizen to win the

## Pierce captures fans' hearts as well as French Open title

 | breathe deeply as the rhythmic clapping of fans | $\begin{array}{l}\text { during the trophy presentation. } \\ \text { "I'm very happy," Durr said. "I had to wait } 33 \\ \text { bears before it happened. I hope Mary will not }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | This was a moment French fans had waited 33

years to see, a moment Pierce had waited her whole car
forget.
"Joue "Joue avec ton coeur!", - play with your
heart! - a fan called out, and so Pierce did,
cracking a 100 mph service winner to finish off
Conchita Martinez $6-2,7.5$ Staturday and become
the first Frenchwoman to win at Roland Garros "I'm happy, I'm pleased, I have so many emo-
tions that I don't feel anything," Pierce said "It's that I don't feel anything." It was always, always, always.
"It it. "Everything that's happened here in the past,
everything that I've been through, there are just everything that I've been through, there are just
so many emotions here that attach to this tour-
nament namier the French runner-uping i994 but an
Parly-round loser in nine other appearances, when she won her only other Grand Slam title at the 1995 Australian Open.
The pressure couldn't have been greater on Pierce, and the stakes for her couldn't have bee
higher. She had been cast into the role of play ing for the nation's honor as the French prime
minister, the mayor of Paris and the sports min minister, the mayor of Paris and the sports min-
ister watched at courtside. On a more personal level, Pierce had to win to
be accepted finally as French. Born in Canada living in the United States, a French citizen by has struggled her entire career to wins, Pierc has struggled her entire career to win the sup
port of French fans. They booed her when she lost and derided her accent when she spoke, and
nothing would change that testy relationship more definitively than a victory in Paris.
As a symbol of that acceptance Frand

## Yankees rally twice to post win over Mets

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Just when it seemed possible the Mets could sweep the
Yankees in the Bronx Jorge Yankees in the Brone, Jorge
Posada made fans think back to Posada
1998.
Posad Posada greeted Pat Mahomes
with a tiebreaking three-run homer in a five-run fifth
inning, and the Yankees twice inning, and the Yankees twice
came from behind to beat the came from behind to beat the
Mets $13-5$ Saturday and even
this year's Subway Series at a thame apiece
A day after routing the two-
time World Series chat time World Series champs 12-2 in their first meeting this sea-
son, the Mets led 3-2 and 5-3
before the Yankees before the Yankees took over.
Wilson Delgado hit a leadoff single against Bobby Jones (1-3)
two-out RBI Paut Oouble Neill had a Williams fitd it with a single.
After a hit-and-run single by Tino Martinez, Mets manager Boby Valentine went to his
bullpen for Mahomes, who went bullpen for Mahomes, who went
to $3-2$ before Posada lofted the boll into a wind blowing hard to
right. The ball landed in the right. The ball landed in the
right-field upper deck and the right-field upper deck and the
Yankees led $8-5$. Yankees led $\begin{aligned} & \text { Two years ago, Valentine } \\ & \text { brought in Mel Rojas to replace }\end{aligned}$ Al Leiter with a 4.3 lead in the seventh and O'Neill hit a three-
run homer that sent the run homer
Yankees on to a $8-4$ win.
Derek Jeter homered in the Derek Jeter homered in the sixth off Dennis Cook, and
Shane Spencer hit a two-run Shane Spencer hit a two-run
double in the seventh and scored on a single by scott Brosius. O'Neill singled home a
run for his third RBL run for his third RBI.
The Yankees, who scored The Yankees, who scored
eight of their first nine runs eight of their first nine runs
with two outs and finished with 17 hits, lead the Mets $8-6$ in
interleague meetings. interleague meetings.
Andy Pettitte $(6-2)$ Andy Pettitte (6-2) struggled
but won his fourth straight start, allowing five runs, seven hits and four walks in seven $\underset{\substack{\text { innings. } \\ \text { Jones, }}}{ }$
Jones, who hasn't made it
past the sixth inning all year, gave up seven runs and nine

White Sox 4
Kerry Wood walked seven and gaye up four runs Saturday as by a timely pickoff beat the Chicago Cubs $4-3$ for their sixth straight victory.
Magglio Ordonez hit a .wo-
run homer, and Carlos Lee wad run homer, and Carlos Lee and
Herbert Perry drove in the
other runs for Herbert Perry drove in th
other runs for the White Sox.

The Cubs closed to $4-3$ in the
eighth when Augie Ojeda scored on Mark Grace, Ojeda play grounder. But with Sammy Sosa at the plate and runners at the corners, Grace was picked
off first by reliever Sean Lowe to end the inning. Grace also hit a solo homer in
the sixth, his first the sixth, his first since return-
ing from the disabled list June

Mike Sirotka (5-5) gave up seven-plus innings. ninth for his 14th save in 16 chances. The South Siders are now just sweep in as many years of thei crosstown rivals. The White Sox took all three at Wrigley
Field last year Field last year, estaptingu the
Cubs on a downward 'spiral and the White Sox on a surprising

## Indians 6, Reds 5

Travis Fryman's second
homer of the game triggered rage in the sixth innin rage in the sixth inning
Saturday, sending the Indians to a $6-5$ win over the Cincinnat Reds, who dropped their fifth
straight. straight.
Fryman's leadoff homer in
sixth against Steve Parris sixth against Steve Parris (2-9)
was followed by one from Russell Branyan as the Indians red with two outs as Clevelan won for the seventh time in eight games.
Dave Burb
Dave Burba (7-1) won his
sixth straight decision, allowing five runs and six hits in six innings. The right-hander has n 't lost in his last 10 starts. two scoreless innings and Steve Karsay worked the ninth for his 14th save.
Ken Griffe Ken Griffey Jr. and Michae
Tucker each homers for the slumping Red who have dropped nine of 1 Parris is winless in his last six
starts. starts.
Angels 10, Diamondbacks 3 Jeven stron Washburn pitched recorded his first ings and also hit and RBI, leading th Anaheim
Arizona
Angels over thendbacks the Saturday.
Tim

Salmon, Garret
and Benji Gil home red for the Angels. See ROUNDUP, page 9A

Calallen, Weimar take titles in rain-plagued state tournament

$\qquad$ Richards led off the fourth with a walk and later scored on Dustin Long's throwerrors on the wet field.
Wittner went 3-for-5 with two runs for
Calallen and Dwayne Wagno Calallen and Dwayne Wagnon struck out
six in $42 / 3$ innings of relief. Wagnon six in $42 / 3$ innings of relief. Wagnon
pitched a complete game $10-0$ victory poccer El Pr P
overninals.
semin
semifinals.
Chase Ricl
Chase Richards went 3 -for- 5 and scored
twice for Port Neches-Groves Stutes, who pitched a complete game 3-2 semifinal victory
Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights, came on in the sixth
and struck out six before giving up the winning run
Groves stranded 12 baserunners andouts in
Wagno
to shor
inings.to short

Weimar 7, Colmesneil 1 Anthony Nafegar hit a grand slam and pitch a three-hitter Saturday as Weimar won its third Class 2 A state basebal championshi
Colmesneil.
$\qquad$ With the wind blowing out at Disch Nafegar hit at the University of Texas, left center to put Weimar up the wall in three straight singles off Colmesneil's See STATE, page 9A


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In a place covered only by grass and weeds
between stone monuments, a place where only memories live, you will find the resting place
bete a of the pioneers. between stone monuments, a place where only $\begin{aligned} & \text { Wight, is on the stone, her husband is con } \\ & \text { memories live, you will find the resting place } \\ & \text { of the pioneuss. } \\ & \text { Larges sty absent from the plot. } \\ & \text { of iA cemetery, is certainly a place of perma- the graves of the Rix }\end{aligned}$
 Heritage Museum. "It is a historical record in
many cases that lasts hundreds of years." many cases that lasts hundreds of years.
Mount Olive cemetery north of Big Spring people burying or tending to the grave of a loved one, the place also holds the history of community - a story carved in headstones. graves is a carved angel marking the final resting place of Mildred V. Thompson. Just 14 years old when she died, Mildred drowned trying to save two friends at Birdwell Pond
May 24, 1925. The pond was located where Birdwell Park is now.
That fateful day, Mildred's friends, also teenagers themselves, had gone in swwimming.
stepped into a deep hole and found it impossi stepped into a deep home and ound in to help them, she sank to the bottom and died; her friends were saved.
Later, the Carnegie Hero Fund honored The fund, which offered financial assistance to the families of those who were hurt or killed in a heroic act, bought her tombstone because the family was poo
"Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for a friend. John 15:13" Nearby at Mount Olive is a family plot for a
much more well-known local family - the Joseph Pottons. Their former home is now a historic place that is preserved for visitors and events, such as the annual Pioneer Day. Marked by a large, elahorate monument, the
potton family plot was purchased after the tragic death of Lillie Potton, daughter of Joseph and Mary, who died Sept. 1, 1907. A
victim of typhoid, the young wife left behind victim of typhoid, the yo
a three-month-old baby. tives in England when their daughter died and could not make it home for several
weeks. While her married name, Lillie Potto Spring's ear days. Otternatines on stofesif are famitiar itom landmarks around towit,
such as Sparenberg, or Robb, the family that such as Sparenberg, or Robb, the family that
owned the local movie theaters. They were owned for having shown the city's first movie in 1909.
In a family plot, one of Big Spring's most
well-known pioneers next to her husband, John, with Dora's parents, Eliza and Elizabeth Nunn, behind them. A horse fell on John Roberts and killed him in 1909, while his wife lived until 1953 and activities. Dora Roberts, for whom the Howard County Library is named, lived to be 90 years old. Beneath a small, unassuming stone are
buried J.D. and Anal buried J.D. and Annabel Birdwell, early pro-
prietors of the T\&P Hotel for the railroad in the town's infancy. After J.D. died in 1920, the who went to live with a daughter. She was returned after death to join him for eternity. Some other simple stones belie the stories behing plot of ER. "Ed" Where is the unas died in a shootout with the local sheriff on Thanksgiving Day, 1903. He is buried in a plot next to his wife, who their shared final resting place bearing a modern marker. marks the grave of local
artist H.W. Caylor is simple artist H.W. Caylor is simple
and modern in appearance. And in keeping with tradition, he shares the space with his wife and her broth
er, who preceded
them in death.
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Below, left, this small stone marks the grave
of Lillie Potton Wight. the daughter of pioMept, potion, she dia Mepy. Potton. She die typhoid fever, and the
family had this hise family had this huge
monument, below, monument, below,
placed on the family placed on the family plot at that time
Bottom, left, this Bottom, left, this sim-
ple headstone bellies the fact that the man memorialized here
died in a much-publi died in a much-pubithe local sheriff.


## For the toddler, 'I Did it My Way' is the theme song for life

If you read women's maga-
zines, you know it is very important to have a sense of who you are," "know My daughter Hannah, like
nost toddlers, could nost todders, could teach these
puople a few things.
While her first word has already blurred and the first steps seem so long ago, there is a milestone 1 remember so
clearly it may have been yesterday. was the moment she cocked her thumb into a purposeful and said, "Hannah." At first I thought this was
cute. She knows her name. Then it struck me: She knows
who she is. And I'm in big troll who she is. And I'm in big trou-
ble.

From there it escalated rapid-
ly into the possessive form, as "Hannah's," wh i
applied
to everything
 (which are most certainly hers) to the
cat. Anything cat. Anything
she saw, it seetm ed
belonged to this new per-
son she had son she ha
discovered
"Iz Hannah's," she says now. stabbing a fork at the baked
potato on my plate. If she can


For once in her life, she can express her wishes without having to think about what other people want. She doesn't.care what other people woant!

## get it, she will take over posses- sion of $m y$ fork and politely.

 sion of my forgive me hers. "No, iz Hannah's," she tells her father when he asks for his glasses, which she has picked
up from somewhere and is up from somewhere and is
quickly carrying somewhere quick. Now that someone else
else. Now wants them, she clutches the glasses to her chest like they were baried What those women's maga-
zines don't tell you is that with
this new-found sense of "self comes another added feature
will. That's as in, "I will do just what I want to do and I will no o what you want me to do."
Hannah can now put own sandals, and often does so regardless of what we ar oing, usually just before bed I often ask her to put them on and she sometimes does.
When I look down, thoug see the toes pointed outward in that goofy way that says,
"Wrong feet"' I don't dare point
this out because I know what
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Woman finds new freedom in piano contest
FORT WORTH (AP) - All
her life, Debra Saylor says, she has been surrounded by people
who believed that she would never be able to fully function
by herself because she is blind. by herseif because she is blind.
But Wednesday afternon,
sayousi, sat down at the piano for the second Van Cliburn International Piano Competition for Outstanding
Amateurs and played what many spectators called the "most wonderful, emotional" rendition of Debussy's 'Clair de Lune' they had ever heard. And
when it was over, Saylor when forward and took a bow to a standing ovation and
shouts of "bravo!", Backstage, the breathless
Saylor was bombarded with tear-filled congratulations as the audience continued to display their approval.
ed in a shaky, tearful voice. wanted and ever dreamed about. I was in another world when
played that," Saylor said. that came straight from my hear. . was somewhere else feel what I was expressing and
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Among the 15 competitors,
Saylor was one of the 18 select. Saylor was one of the 18 select-
ed to play in the semifinal ed to play in the semifinal
round on Friday afternoon. Six round on Friday afternoon. Six
will advance to Saturday's finals.
Until recently, the congenitally blind Iowa woman has lived a "sheltered, fear-filled" life,
she said. Everyw
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Everywhere she went, her
blindness was the focus of conversation. People went out of their way to help her. Besides a
brief trip to California, Saylor, who also to calives singinia, lessons, had never ventured much beyond her Reinbeck, Iowa, home.
But But last week, Saylor flew to
Fort Worth all by herself She checked into her hotel room, all by herself. Wednesday after-
noon, she walked out across the
stage - upon
all by herself.
Now, she's a serious con first place in the competition the second of what will be a biennial event. It features
pianists above the age of 35 who have pursued any caree other than pursued any career or teaching.
This year's contestants
included physicians, attorneys ncluded physicians, attorneys,
homemakers, computer specialists, engineers, a massage ther apist, an astrologer, a news pro
ducer and an anchor. The con ducer and an anchor. The conent countries and 21 states across the U.S.
The Van Cliburn Foundation The Van Cliburn Foundation is better known for the Van
Cliburn International Piano Competition for young professional pianists, conducted
every four years in Fort Worth. every four years in Fort Worth
Saylor says the competition Saylor says the competition
has changed her life. She has
broken through broken through her fears and says she's ready to "conque
the world."
U.S. scores an 'F' on efforts to reduce poverty among women
UNITED NATIONS (AP) Women's rights activists issued U.S. government's efforts to
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were mixed. The United States got an " F " for its attempts to reduce poverty among American
women but scored a " B " - its west grade - for progress in
ben appointing women to importan
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The report card was compiled
by U.S. Women Connect a non by U.S. Women Connect, a non-
profit advocacy group, and profit advocacy group, and
released at this week's women's renference at the United Nations. The gathering is
aimed at reviewing what progress has been made toward mplementing a plan to attain equainy between the sexes that
the United States and 188 other states adopted at a landm
1995 meeting in Beijing 1995 meeting in Beijing.
The Beijing platform ide fied critical areas of concern
for governments and grassroot for governments and grassroots
organizations to urgently address that touched on
improving women's access education, jobs, health care and economic services, curbing vio-
lence against women and helplence against women and help
ing them escape poverty.
Organizers said the failin Organizers said the failin
grade for the United States in reducing poverty was largely Reform Act, which has cut wel fare caseloads by nearly half by requiring recipients to work.
Recent studies have corrobo Recent studies have corrobo-
rated claims by advocates for reed claims by advocates for has actually driven the poorest American families deeper into
poverty while only slightly raising the incomes of thos
who are a little better off. "That was the policy kept coming up in terms o
weakening access for women weakening access for women
children and their families" job training, housing and health care, said Alexandra
Speildoch of the Washington based Center of Concern and a Connect.
The report card justified it that showed while the national poverty rate has decreased in the past five years, the rate of
women in poverty women in poverty ha
increased. This is because the bulk of the 35 million Americans living ih poverty
are women and children, said Speildoch. "The United States also got a the rights of girls, primarily
because of its failure to ratify because of its failure to ratify
the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child - the only country in the world that has
n't done so except for Somalia n't done so except for Somalia.
Kit Cosby, the treasurer Kit Cosby, the treasurer of
U.S. Women Connect, said the
report was compiled using sta-

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 tistics from two major studiesone by the federal govern-
ment on its own achievements ment on its own achievements
since Beijing and another one by the Women's Environment
and Development Organization, grassroots group which analyzed the main gains in U.S.
policy ahead of this week's review conference. Mary Ellen Glynn, the Mission to the United Nations. said the United States respected
the right of rights groups to hold the American govern ment's "feet to the fire" to com-
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"We"
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$\qquad$ ed U.S. Clingress administration nearly eight years ago, particu-
larly in the fields of health care, education, and in appointing women to high-power posi-
tions within the government. ons within the government.
Indeed, in granting United States a "B," the report card saluted the administra-
tion's appointment of women tion's appointment of women-
more than any other adminis. ration in U.S. history.
Progress, however, was "sorely
lacking in the le lacking in the legislative ment," the report said. Cosby acknowledged that the tremendous advances made that it leads the world in such progress. But, she said, federal
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## BUSINESS AND AGRICULTURE

Court lets lenders require home-equity borrowers to settle other debts with loans


#### Abstract

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme car loan. I don't think the Legislature Court has ruled that home-equity lenders, can require borrowers to pay how the loan is used," attorney Ralph off unsecuired debts with the proceeds Allen said Thursday. Consumer advocates criticized the Allen represented the Tyler couple, decision, under which cenders could débts, such as credit cards, before Under terms of a home-equity loan, | using the equity in their home as col- |
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The Stringers took out a $\$ 227,150$ Circuit Court of Appeals sent the case ome-equity loan from Cendant to the Texas Supreme Court to reconMortgage Corp. in January 1998. cile two conflicting provisions in the Cendant required them to give $\$ 106,175$ state Constitution. eight of the Stringers' creditors to Lest gredit-card debt and car loans. Loss than six months after the loan Cendant refund that money, saying the cendant refund that money, saying the Constitution. A federal district court judge in Tyler granted a motion by the mortgage company to dismiss the Stringers' lawsuit, but the 5 th U.S. state Constitution. One provision allows lenders to force payment of third-party debts that aren't secured by the house, while the other provision requires lenders to tell borrowers that they can't force repay- ment of debt to another lender. Writing for the court, Justice James A. Baker said the pro-lender provision spelled out lenders' rights, while the ing of the mandatory notice. Baker added that the conflict in the Baker added that the conflict in the provisions can be misleading. He said provisions can lenders should send prospective bor rowers another notice telling them to disregard the first notice. Beth Smith, the attorney for Cendant, applauded the court's decision and said consumers would be bet ter off if forced to repay outstanding ter off if forced to repay outstanding debt with tax-favored home-equity loans. loans. "It's good credtt practice and good banking practice," she said. It's good credtt practice banking practice," she said.


## Jimenez continues his family's tradition



## Low rent

Landlords accept equity instead of cash from some dot-com tenants
DALLAS (AP) - Some land- money if their tenant is an
lords in the Dallas-Fort Worth
Internet flop. area are betting on the Internet, "I did one of these deals nine giving free or reduced rent in months ago for a building
their buildings in exchange for
owner south of downtown, and a stake in start-up technology owner south of downtown, and companies.
said real estate attorney Andy When Dallas-based Internet
service company Coollink com service company Coollink.com began looking for space, it
wanted a large office with state-of-the-art telecommunications and electrical systems. But the 2-year-old company didn't want
to spend much of its precious capital on rent.
Developer Billingsley Co agreed to cut the rent for Coollink.com in a building it
owns in Plano - in return for some of the e-commerce compay's stock. Coollink president Grant Wynn jumped at the deal. our business model and recog. nizes our need to preserve cash r business expansion," Wynn said. "We are delighted they are uture growth by taking an equity position in our compa-
ny."
But the landiords are learning hat, just like investors in tech-
nology stocks, they can lose

Dow. "In this case, the landlord gambled and lost."
Some see a market niche in
providing advice to landlords who are thinking of equity deals with tenants.
"It's definitely the wave of the
future, even with the hiccups uture, even with the hiccups
we've had in the stock market," we've had in the stock market,"
Dow said. "The most difficult hing the building owner has in analyzing this is: How do you
value these companies? The smart landlords are getting outside help,"
Ross Perot Jr.'s Hillwood evelopment made a pitch several months ago to Internet and trade stock for commercial in Fort Worth. Alliance complex Although the company hasn't
made any equity-for-ent agree ments yet, "We have two or three of these equity deals that
are very close," said Hillwood are very close," said Hill
spokesman David Pelletier

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