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Circle of friends, sister, Fortiers testifying against McVeigh

who admitted he knew of the Oklahoma City bombing plot and didn't tell authorities, will join the parade of friends and family called to testify against suspect Timothy McVeigh.

Fortier is considered to be a key witness for prosecutors, who contend he cased the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building with McVeigh in December 1994, four months before the blast.

Prosecutors also claim Fortier traveled with McVeigh, who faces the death penalty, to Kansas to pick up weapons that were stolen to finance the April 1995 bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more. The trial was to resume today.

A former Army buddy of McVeigh's, Fortier could provide details of what prosecutors say was McVeigh's hatred of the government because of federal raids on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, two years before the bombing.

One by one, prosecutors have questioned the people who formed McVeigh's circle of friends in their effort to put the largely circumstantial case in perspective. They have lined up at least six witnesses who were once close to McVeigh, including his sister

Jennifer and Fortier's wife, Lori.

Mrs. Fortier said McVeigh plotted the blast by selecting a building that was "an easy target," and even used soup cans to demonstrate how he could build a powerful bomb with barrels of fertilizer and fuel. Ms. McVeigh said her brother told her in a letter that he was shifting from propaganda to the "action stage.

Both women were granted immunity by prosecutors in exchange for their testimony, deals defense attorneys have emphasized.

Fortier, meanwhile, agreed to testify and pleaded guilty in August 1995 to report the bombing plot to authorities and lying to the FBI.

Fortier faces up to 23 years in prison once he is sentenced after testifying against McVeigh and the other bombing suspect, Terry Nichols, who will be tried later. All three men served together at Fort Riley, Kan.

A web of shared views and connections between Fortier and McVeigh led the FBI to Fortier's trailer in Kingman, Ariz., early in the investigation.

Fortier helped McVeigh get a job at the hardware store where he'd returned to work, chose him to be best

lesser charges, including failure to man at his 1994 wedding in Las Vegas and let him stay at the trailer and use the address as a reference when he signed up for a private mail drop he allegedly used to peddle weapons.

Mrs. Fortier recalled meeting McVeigh when her husband took him to Kingman, her hometown, for Thanksgiving dinner in 1988.

Others have been like McVeigh. David Darlak, a former high school buddy, told jurors how McVeigh sent him copies of "The Turner Diaries," a racist novel about a plot by militias to blow up a federal building in Washington.

Early voting in runoff race gets under way

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Early voting for the Saturday, May 31 runoff election between Pat DeAnda and Oscar Garcia for the District 2 Big Spring City Council seat began this morning in the finance office at City Hall.

Only residents of District 2 who are registered to vote are eligible to cast ballots in the runoff. Early voting will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 27.

The runoff election will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School Cafeteria.

Garcia came within a handful of votes of defeating DeAnda and Bob Taylor-for the seat outright earlier this month.

A total of 118 votes were needed to avoid a runoff in the District 2 race, but Garcia, who received more votes than DeAnda or Taylor, was 11 votes shy of avoiding a runoff.

Garcia received 107 votes to 88 for DeAnda and 38 for Taylor. When the vote total was announced at City Hall, Garcia





said, "Now we go back to work."

According to Garcia, the outcome of the May 3 election tells him that he needs to go back to the community and talk to the people in the district.

Garcia said he expected a close race earlier this month because DeAnda is the incumbent and she is popular, but beating her vote count gives him momentum going into the runoff.

"I would like to triple my vote

count or better," Garcia said. As for DeAnda, she said the next move for her is to develop a strategy to get her voters to the polls.

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Teresa Lee (left) picks up some cookies for her grandmother from Kim Howell at the bake sale staged Saturday at the Big Spring Mall to help raise money for the Hangar 25 Restoration Project.

Owners of missing dogs prepared to face council

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council will hear from Denise Freeman on the issue of stolen dogs for a second time Tuesday night.

After addressing the council last early month about having one of her dogs stolen, Freeman said she began to get calls from several people who had also had animals stolen, but didn't know which agency to contact about the matter.

previously addressed the council about her Basenji, which was stolen while she was on her honeymoon.

According to Freeman, the Basenii is a rare dog that does not get very big and does not bark, which is where it gets its nickname "barkless dog." The Basenji makes a sort of whining sound, and, if registered, can carry a value of up to \$4,000, according to Freeman.

Freeman added that she also addressed the council before because she wanted to make people aware of the problem of dog theft.

"When you have a community problem, you go to your comrepresentatives," Freeman said. "This is some-

When you have a community problem, you go to your community representatives. This is somewhere between having

your child and your lawnmower stolen.

-DENISE FREEMAN

where between having your child and your lawnmower stolen."

One of the reasons the Big Spring Police Department said it wasn't aware of a dog theft problem was that people are not reporting stolen dogs to the police department.

Another reason, according to Lt. Terry Chamness, BSPD animal control supervisor, is that people are not registering their animals with the BSPD shelter and when an animal is stolen most owners are not reporting

According to Chamness, the BSPD averages about one animal registration per month, but registering animals and reporting incidents of theft will go a long way in assisting the BSPD in their investigations.

"One thing people can do to help prevent animal theft is have a good fence around their yard with the gates locked,' Chamness said.

According to Chamness, veterinarians have the technology to insert a microchip under a dog's skin, making it easier to track animals.

"When we have an animal come into the shelter, we scan (if they have the chip) the animal and can instantly tell who owns the animal," Chamness said.

Registration also allows officials to have a good description of animals as well as the ability to trace animal ownership from collars and identification tags.

Freeman said the microchip idea is fine, but what she and other pet owners are looking for is a way to handle the stolen animal issue at the point an animal is stolen, because not everyone will have a chip inserted on their animal.

Motherless 10-year-old girl found living alone

SAND SPRINGS, Okla. (AP) -The onset of Mother's Day may have been what prompted a tearful 10-year-old girl to find help after four months living alone in a trailer with little food and no water.

Ashton Denice Saylor said she resorted to eating dog biscuits and puppy chow but still attended school after her mother Audrey Saylor left home on the child's birthday Jan. 9.

Police learned about her plight Sunday after she turned to a neighbor, asking if she could stay with him. John Kame said Ashton arrived crying at his door several days

Sheriff's Capt. Jerry Griffin said he thought it was the emotions associated with the approaching holiday that sent her to Kame.

Ashton had made her mother a Mother's Day gift for Sunday, Griffin said, but gave the gift to a friend's mother instead.

Ashton's adult cousin also lives with Kame, and knew the girl was living alone. But the cousin, Kima Soles, said she did nothing because she was trying to gain custody of Ashton and didn't want to alert police.

"This is a sweet little girl," Soles told the Tulsa World.

Kame described the girl as hungry and scared.

"She said her mother was nowhere around," he said. "There's no water or gas in the trailer."

Tulsa County sheriff's deputies began investigating after other neighbors called. The trailer, sheriff's reports said, "was found to be filthy with clothing and trash on the

Ashton told police Sunday she didn't want to tell anyone her mother was missing because it might get her in trouble. She said she had seen her mother only once or twice since Jan. 9.

Neighbors said lots of children went in and out of the trailer in an impoverished area near city limits of the Tulsa

Authorities were looking for Saylor. Neighbors said they had never seen the girl's father. The girl was placed in state custody. Police Sgt. Larry Early described the girl as intelligent

and respectful.

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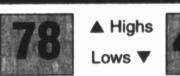
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WEATHER

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Vickie Walker straightens the tie on Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Cliff McCartney's new uniform. According to Sheriff Bill Jennings, deputies will be wearing the new uniforms this winter.

> Today: Partly cloudy, becoming fair tonight. High in the upper 70s. Low in the

Tuesday: Mostly sunny. High around 80 Low in the lower 50s.

Extended outlook: Wednesday, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Thursday and Friday, a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

OBITUARIES

James Marlin Murphy

James Marlin Murphy, 64, Big Spring, died on Sunday, May 11, 1997, in a local nursing home. Graveside service will be 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park with Phillip Burcham, minister of Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating.

He was born on June 11, 1932, in Texas and married Wanda Daniels on June 30, 1951, in Big Spring.

He had owned and operated Marlin Business Machines and had worked at Big Spring State Hospital and was head of Housekeeping, retiring in 1988. He was a member of the

Church of Christ and had served in the United States Army.

Survivors include: his wife. Wanda Murphy, Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law, Joe and Courtney Murphy, Lubbock; one grandson, Joshua Murphy, Lubbock; one sister, Saundra Mitchell, Rockdale; one sister-in-law, Jerrie Murphy, Big Spring, and several meces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Johnnie Brasier Murphy, and one brother, Billy Joe Murphy.

The family suggests memorials to Alzheimers UMC Foundation-Alzheimers Fund; P.O. Box 5980; Lubbock, Texas; 79408.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

(Paid obituary)

Esther Frances Latson

Service for Esther Frances Latson, 85, Abilene, formerly of Big Spring, was 1 p.m. Monday, May 12, 1997, at Daughtery Street Church of Christ in Eastland with Jim Cox, Breckenridge, officiating, and assisted by Ted Kell. Brownwood. Burial followed in the Eastland Cemetery.

Mrs. Latson died on Friday, May 9, at an Abilene hospital. She was born on July 23, 1911, in Sherman. After com-

pleting high school, she married retired minister Arthur C. Latson on April 27, 1937, in Lamesa. They lived in various places such as Brownwood, Big Spring and Breckenridge. She taught the ladies' Bible classes. Survivors are her husband.

Arthur C. Latson, Abilene; a daughter, Rhama C. Maxwell, Abilene; a son, Larry N. Latson, Nashville, Tenn.; two brothers, Maurice Brown, Lamesa, and Allan Brown. Multin, Ala.; a sister, Wilda Boydston, Brownwood; six grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Edwards Funeral Home, Eastland.

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Betty Cole, 65, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Daniel Smith, 42, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Funeral Home. James Marlin Murphy, 64, died Sunday. Graveside

services will be at 3:00 PM Tuesday at Trinity Memorial

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"I hope the fact that I've been in Big Spring all my life will help me," DeAnda said. "I have tried to articulate the concerns of District 2. I don't do what's popular, I do what's right."

Where the runoff is concerned, DeAnda said she wants people to vote on her record.

"I want people to vote on my record, my ability to articulate problems and not on he said she said items," DeAnda said.

BRIEFS

AN ANDERSON KINDER-GARTEN CENTER fundraiser is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Sponsored by the Federal Employees Group, a 7 p.m. dinner will follow the opening reception. Tickets are \$15 and all proceeds go to Anderson. Keynote speaker is Matthew Hamidullah.

For more information call Anderson Kindergarten Center at 264-4151 or the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at

THE BIG SPRING ART Association encourages young artists to take classes this summer. A variety of courses are available, including oil painting, pottery, watercolor painting, cartooning, graphic and commercial art. Both morning and afternoon classes are scheduled. Call Sheree Moats at 399-4563 for more information and sign-up times. All classes will be at the West Texas Center for the Arts on the Howard College Campus.

THE BIG SPRING ART Association will hold it's annual spring exhibit at the West

Banquet will be 7 p.m. Friday

Texas Center for the Arts, at Posadel Restaurant Chamber of Commerce Texas Center for the Arts, at La Posage Restaurant Conference Toom, Call Members will exhibit recent Tickets can be purchased at the Stephanie Horton at 264-0306. work in watercolor, oils and acrylics. The hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Artist members will be on hand to answer questions about the works for sale.

THE BIG SPRING SYM-PHONY Association will have its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Paul Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall. All contributors to the 1996-97 symphony season are encouraged to attend.

COAHOMA BAND BOOST-ERS WILL have a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the band hall at Coahoma High School.

THERE WILL BE A swearing in ceremony of Donna Kay Givens as Postmaster of Coahoma at 2 p.m. Friday in the Coahoma Post Office at 102 South First St.

Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

MAY IS EYE GLASS Recycling Month and the Big Spring Evening Lions Club joins Lions International to collect, recycle and calibrate used eyeglasses.

Eyeglasses collected are given to needy adults every third Saturday at the Lions Building, 1607 E. 3rd.

Collection boxes are located at local pharmacies, grocery stores and First Bank of West Texas in Coahoma. All glasses are sent to a recycling center.

For more information, call Mills Optical at 267-5151or Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

FRIDAY NIGHT ALIVE PRESENTS Braveheart, presented by Youth with a Mission, at 7 p.m. Friday at the Howard College Auditorium. This multi-media presentation is a combination of dance, music and drama.

THERE WILL BE A support group meeting 7 p.m.tonight at the First Christian Church,



10th and Goliad, for parents of handicapped children or severe medical problems. Call 267-7861 for more information.

AN OPEN HOUSE IS schedu uled from 3 to 6 p.m. dh Sunday, June 1 at the Big Spring Humane Society. This is information. to showcase to the public all of the recent renovations done to the building including new paint and tile. The Humane Society is located on the north service road of Interstate 20 across from McMahon/Wrinkle

PERSONS INTERESTED IN TAKING part in the 1997 Relay For Life event Friday and Saturday should contact Judi Johnston at 267-1014 (work) or 267-1904 (home). The committee needs help with on-site events.

For more information, call Jay or Kim Phinney at 267-1480.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

· If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

THE SANDS PARENT-TEACHER Organization will be giving two \$500 scholarships to seniors at graduations on May 23. The PTO will also host a barbecue luncheon for all the school personnel on May 20. This is in appreciation for all their hard work and dedication.

The PTO will have their last meeting of the school year on Tuesday after the elementary and junior high music program at 7 p.m. Election of officers for the 1997-98 school year will be

THE STATE PARK WILL have Nature Walk and Sunset Tales with nature walks starting at 8 p.m. and storytelling at 9 p.m. every Saturday in June. Meet at the upper picnic pavilion/playground area. The cost is \$2 (park admission for adults) 13 years and older).

SPRING HIGH BIG SCHOOL Annual Tennis

THE VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL Committee will be accepting items to be included in the time capsule that will be installed when the UH-1 "Huey" helicopter is mounted for display.

Items can be brought to the Harley-Davidson Shop at 908 W. Third Street or those wishing to donate can call 267-1040 through May 9. Donors are asked to include identifying information with their Vietnam-era items.

A dedication ceremony is scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday. May 26, at the Vietnam Memorial.

THE BIG SPRING YMCA is now taking registration for summer swim lessons for boys and girls ages six months to 14 years. The classes are designed to provide fun, exercise, parent education, water adjustment and safety education. Classes start May 27. For more information call 267-8234.

THE BIG SPRING YMCA offers its facilities for a party? You may use the indoor swimming pool, gym and a room for refreshments. Prices vary depending on the length of the party, the number in your group and the facilities to be used. Call 267-8234 for more



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SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION. CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205. TODAY

 Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

·Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

·Daytime prenatal classes, Texas Department of Health, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call 263-9775 to register. All expectant parents welcome. Class instructor will be Laurie Burks, BSN. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

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·Alzeimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center. ·Most Excellent Way, a chem-

TUESDAY

ical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•MS group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South. Call Diane at 263-0148. •Troop 5 needs all parents to

attend 7 p.m. meeting. Summer camp money must be paid by May 14.

·Big Spring Symphony Association annual meeting, 6:30 p.m., St. Paul Luther Church fello ship hall. All contributors to the 1996-97 symphony season are encouraged to attend.

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 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

·Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. •Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30

a.m., 55 and older. •Support Group Depression, 7 p.m., Howard College room A-10.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. •Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30

p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Preston Harris, 263-7136.

•Rackley-Swords Chp. 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road. American Legion, Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

Prayer meeting, 7 p.m., Howard College Auditorium by Jimmy and Carol Owens. FRIDAY Spring City Senior Citizens

country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited. •Good Shepherd Fellowship

Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.

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·Relay For Life survivor walk, 7 p.m. Sign up between 6 and 6:45 p.m. Call Shana McGee at 267-6870 for more information. Luminary service, 10 p.m. * • Federal Employees Group sponors a charity fundraiser for Anderson Kindergarten Center, 6:30 reception and 7 p.m. dinner, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room. Keynote speaker is

Matthew Hamidullah and tickets are \$15. For more information call Anderson Kindergarten Center at 264-4151 or Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641. All proceeds go to the Anderson Kindergarten Center.

POLICE REPORT

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 1 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday:

•**JOSE CHAVEZ**, 27, of 538 Westover No. 143, was arrested for having an expired driver's

•FELIPE CRUZ, 47, of 1213 W. 6th, was arrested for driving with an invalid license and on local warrants.

 LORIN SLOAN **McDOWELL IV**, 36, of 1150 McDowell, was arrested on a Travis County warrant. •CAESAR SANTACRUZ, 29,

of 307 W. 5th, was arrested on

local warrants. •CASEY HENRY, 25, no known address, was arrested on local warrants.

BRIAN DEWAYNE RIVERA, 18, of Sterling City, was arrested for driving with an invalid license.

 WILLIAM GLENN HICKS, 35, of Lafayette, Colo., was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•EMILLIO HILARIO, 17, of 1406 Lexington, was arrested for assault ramily violence.

ANTHONY LEWIS, 25, of

2523 Chanute, was arrested for driving with an invalid license. •ASSAULT in the 1900 block of N. Hwy 87; and the 400 block of Scurry.

•DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE in the 600 block of E. 16th; and the 1300 block of Mobile. •THEFT in the 2500 block of

S. Gregg; 400 block of Birdwell; 300 block of N.E. 2nd; and the 200 block of W. Marcy. ·DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in

the 1500 block of Sycamore; and the 3200 block of Auburn. •CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1200 block of Mesa. **•BURGLARY OF A VEHI-**

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House Republicans move toward showdown with White House

Republicans are moving toward a quick showdown with the White House over the campaign finance issue with a threat of a contempt-of-Congress citation if requested documents are not

turned over.

Rep. Dan Burton's Government Reform and Oversight Committee is to meet Thursday on improper campaign funding, and Burton said Sunday he is preparing contempt charges if White House counsel Charles Ruff does not come up with the documents he wants.

"The committee has urged me to go ahead and move a contempt citation,"

have a right to know about ... we will move a contempt citation, probably next week."

The White House is withholding some information on Democratic fundraisers and former Clinton administration officials based on attorney-client privilege. But it says Burton can see other documents if he accepts a condition that a Senate panel has agreed to - that the materials be inspected at the White House.

Burton rebuffed that arrangement,

WASHINGTON (AP) — House the Indiana Republican said on ABC's saying: "For us to run down to the publicans are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those lick showdown with the White House to go through thousands of documents makes and thousands of documents makes are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those and thousands of documents makes are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those and thousands of documents makes are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those and thousands of documents makes are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those and thousands of documents makes are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those and thousands are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those and thousands are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those and thousands of documents makes are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those and thousands of documents makes are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those and thousands of documents makes are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving toward a "This Week." "If we don't get those are moving towa absolutely no sense."

The ranking Democrat on the oversight committee, Rep. Henry Waxman of California, diamissed Burton's threat to get a contempt citation as "grandstanding. He is trying to get some attention to himself as a man who is fighting against the White House. ... He has undercut his own credibility.'

Waxman, appearing on ABC, said pressure by Democrats had "embar-

Burton said he would seek the information after three GOP fund-raising committees acknowledged accepting \$122,400 in improper donations from a Hong Kong-based company.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Roy Romer, on CNN's "Late Edition," charged that a former GOP think tank run by former Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour had used a \$2.2 million loan from the Hong Kong company to funrassed" Burton into saying for the first nel \$1.6 million to the RNC before the and vehicular homicide."

Barbour, on ABC, said any RNC acceptance of illegal foreign contributions was "inadvertent" and that he would willingly appear before Burton's committee.

Current RNC Chairman Jim Nicholson said that he was delivering files on the Hong Kong contribution to Attorney General Janet Reno and congressional investigative committees today, and that Republican and Democratic violations were like "the difference between a parking ticket

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Continental pilot lands jet at wrong site

CORPUS CHRISTI - It was the right city, but the wrong air-

A Continental Airlines pilot misjudged the location of Corpus Christi International Airport Sunday and landed a Boeing 737 on a World War II-era auxiliary landing strip 4) miles away.

"It essentially was pilot error and he landed on the wrong runway," said Continental spokesman Ray Scippa. "It's unusual, obviously, but it's something that could happen and did."

He said the jet, which took off from Houston with 59 people aboard, landed around 10:40 a.m. at Cabaniss Field. The runway at Cabaniss is about 3,000 feet shorter than the

strip at Corpus Christi International. Passengers had to wait on the plane for almost three hours before buses arrived to take them to the right airport, said Leah Godfrey, whose 9-year-old son, Stephen, was on the plane.

None of the people aboard Flight 1760 was hurt. The 54 passengers and their luggage were taken by bus to the airport where they were supposed to have flown.

Another crew was sent to take the plane back to Houston, where Continental is based, Scippa said. A Continental spokeswoman said the flight returned to Houston Intercontinental after 9 p.m. Sunday.

Pan Am matures to have clout as part of UT system

EDINBURG - The University of Texas-Pan American, once denigrated by critics as "Taco Tech," has clout since joining the UT System.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board has approved two more graduate programs — one in rehabilitative counseling and another in fine arts — for the Edinburg school.

"The powerful tie in Austin isn't in dollars," said Jim Langabeer, UT-Pan American's vice president for business affairs. "It's in professional credibility."

Education long had been the university's mainstay. In the earlier years, it was known as the teachers' college. But today, the university's growth has begun to reflect the increasing diversification in the Valley.

The Edinburg school joined the UT System in 1989 after the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund challenged the state for depriving South Texas of adequate funds to provide higher education opportunities for its largely Hispanic population.

Pathologist recovering from mountaintop experience

DALLAS (AP) Every night, Dr. Seaborn Beck Weathers climbs a mountain — the world's tallest — and it's gotten a little easier each time.

But even in his sleep. Weathers says he can sense the terrifyingly thin air atop Mount Everest, where he reached the pinnacle of his climbing career and almost ended his life.

The Dallas pathologist lost his nose, much of his right arm and all five fingers of his left hand to frostbite in last spring's Everest assault that became the worst tragedy ever on the 29,028-foot-tall

But he's since returned to his practice and a new appreciation for life. Eight other climbers were killed by bitter cold last May in their attempt to reach the summit on the Nepal-Tibet border. Confidence was high since Weathers had already conquered six of the seven tallest peaks on each of the continents.

DPS' firm, patient stance with separatists avoided tragedy

FORT DAVIS — The Department of Public Safety knew it had defused a life-threatening situation when the Republic of Texas surrendered to peacefully end a weeklong standoff.

But officers didn't learn just how dangerous the situation had been until they searched the group's ramshackle home and discovered more than enough firepower to ignite "another Waco," just as ringleader Richard McLaren had threatened.

"It could have been so, so, so much worse," said DPS spokesman Mike Cox. "It could've been terrible."

After the quiet ending May 3, investigators found about 60 pipe bombs, a 5-gallon propane tank converted into an explosive, more than 700 rounds of ammunition and 12 gasoline cans rigged to start a fire that could've cut off roads and possibly destroyed much of the area.

Bill criticized for circumventing law

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill that would allow the Railroad Commission to set its own fees for access to public information is drawing criticism from a consumer advocacy group as antiopen government.

The bill, sponsored in the House by Rep. Kim Brimer, R-Arlington, and in the Senate by Sen. Troy Fraser, R-Horseshoe Bay, is aimed at helping finance the cost of computerizing the agency's records.

Debra Williams, director of information technology services at the Railroad Commission, said the agency receives repeat requests for large volumes of information from people who then profit by selling the information.

Ms. Williams said it would be prudent and save taxpayers money if "commercial users" of Railroad Commission information helped pay for the agency to computerize its records and make them accessible through the Internet.

ing users of our information to foot the bill for those services, rather than the taxpayer providing the revenue to support those services," Ms. Williams said.

The bill would allow the Railroad Commission to charge fees "which it determines reasonably necessary" to convert its records to a digital data base for purchases of oil and gas data by commercial users.

Such data would be available to noncommercial users, such as members of the public and the media, at rates established by the General Services Commission, which currently sets the costs that state agencies can charge for making records available to the public.

Suzy Woodford, state executive director of the government watchdog group Common Cause, said the bill would be a major setback to the state's Public Information Act.

"It sets up two classes of

"This bill will allow the exist-requesters, commercial users versus noncommercial users," Ms. Woodford said. "The Public Information Act was written for the public, regardless of what they are going to do with the information."

Ms. Woodford said projects such as this one should be financed with funds appropriated by the Legislature.

"By allowing special fees to be charged for 'commercial users,' we open up a hole in the dike," Ms. Woodford said. "Other state agencies will seek the same privilege and suddenly there will be a push to balance the budget on the backs of the Information Act.'

M.J. Nicchio, legislative director of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, agreed.

"They are trying to charge a higher rate to people who they determine are commercial users than to people who are simply wanting a record," Nicchio said.

"It sounds good until you real-

ize they have to ask people why they want the information. That tragically violates the intent of the Public Information Act."

Brimer said it's not fair that companies demand large volumes of information, such as which oil fields are the most productive in Texas, and then turn around and sell the information for profit.

"The commercial people who are doing it are obtaining this information and then selling it redundantly for more profit than what they are paying to have the records submitted to them by the Railroad Commission," Brimer said.

Fraser spokesman Bill Scott said, "The intent of this bill is not in any way to restrict the flow of information. We are confident it won't restrict the flow of public information.'

The bill has been approved by a House committee and now can be considered by the full House. In the Senate, the bill is still pending in committee.

inton faces stack of domestic decisions

good thing that President Clinton wrapped his latest foreign trip with a day of rest in Barbados. He will need the extra energy to tackle a pile of domestic matters now stacked on his desk.

The president was concluding a week-long visit to Mexico, Costa Rica and Barbados feeling confident that he had soothed concerns in those countries over U.S. immigration and drug interdiction policies.

Late today, he was returning to a squabble with Congress over a juvenile crime bill passed by the House despite his objections. Then, he must renew the push for national education standards that he let languish while he sought a bal-

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is a anced budget deal and extinguished a few foreign policy fires.

> On Friday, Clinton will issue an apology to eight elderly survivors of a federal study in Tuskegee, Ala., that monitored the effects of untreated syphilis in black, rural men. It was carried out for 40 years without the men's knowledge, even well after penicillin became the standard treatment in 1947 for the sexually transmitted disease.

> The president will tie the apology to another thrust: bioethics, science and technology, the topic of his address to graduates of Morgan State University in Baltimore two days later.

> "We see this as an event that deals with steps he's directed to

be taken to move forward, so we to go in one direction, and the don't ever again have this kind of horrendous incident in bioethics and research," said White House spokeswoman Ann

The apology is a prelude to a major address on race that Clinton will deliver June 14 in San Diego, one of three commencement addresses the president will give over the next six On juvenile crime, Clinton While Clinton said he is issu-

ing the apology to right an enduring wrong, critics pointing to the lack of criminal charges or financial compensation to the victims — question whether he will send a signal that his campaign on race will be solely a rhetorical one.

"This president's policies tend

dialogue on race goes in another. There is a huge disconnect," said Ronald Walters, professor of political science at the University of Maryland. "An apology is a great thing to do, but it has nothing to do with the problem. I'm searching for the meat here, and I just don't find

must negotiate with lawmakers to reclaim huge portions of his plan that were dropped from the House bill passed last week, such as beefed-up funds for gang prosecutions, a ban on gun sales to 18-year-olds with a juvenile criminal history and a requirement that gun dealers include a child safety lock with each weapon sold.

Russian men striving to avoid draft

MOSCOW (AP) — Springtime traditionally brings an outpouring of patriotism and nostalgia in Russia, where a series of May holidays hark back to past glories of the late, great Soviet army.

But darker sentiments are more common for young Russian men and their families as the memories of World War II victories ebb: dread of the spring military draft.

While white-haired veterans don fading uniforms jangling with medals to bask in the annual attention, many of their grandsons are trying to avoid conscription into a brutal, scandal-ridden army.

"Only a fool would want to go into our army," says Boris Blagushin, 23, a graduating college student who got his draft notice this spring.

Like thousands of others, he's confident he can do whatever it takes to stay out.

"I'm a patriot," he maintains. "But I don't want to degenerate, morally or physically, in our

army.' Military service is compulsory for men from 18 to 27 and

drafts are held every spring and

But only about 20 percent of the men summoned for draft physicals show up, officials say. Last spring, the hopes of millions of Russian youths and their parents soared when a reelection-minded Boris Yeltsin announced that conscription would end by 2000.

Like many other presidential campaign promises, the pledge seems to have been swiftly abandoned. Yeltsin said recently that forming an all-volunteer army remained one of his goals.

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thought the bill was headed to

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but you might want to make your dining area become, for instance, a charming second sitting room or a study. One way to do this would be by maybe placing your dining table away from the center of the room and adding the necessary furniture while making better use of the space within the room. Out of habit, many people furnish a dining room simply for eating but it can be more than

You might think about using your dining area for games, or for work, or for some other use - and furnish it accordingly. We can help you with ideas, and the furniture for this and all other rooms in your home. Stop

How Spielberg's hot idea became Capitol road kill Seagrams out of the retail end of action committees have poured then-Gov. Ann Richards in 1994.

AUSTIN (AP) — Political opposition from Texas' powerful beer wholesalers has appardemolished Steven Spielberg's plans for a hightech, \$20 million arcade-cumnightclub in downtown Austin. Spielberg and friends needed

a legislative change for the virtual-reality GameWorks concept they planned to bring to computer-happy Austin and other Texas cities. The clubs were to sell alcohol, but because liquor industry giant Seagrams is a part of GameWorks' complicated ownership, it cannot hold a retail liquor license in Texas under a 1936 state law.

Spielberg's group thought they could fix that. While Seagrams' lobbyist Brad Shields knew he was in for a fight against a well-positioned Texas industry, he persuaded his clients they had a 50-50 shot.

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arrangement, encouraged by an

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in 1990 to allow beer sales at

San Antonio's Sea World after

In House and Senate commit-

tee hearings, GameWorks offi-

cials claimed each of its pro-

posed Texas locations, would

mean a \$20 million investment

But Wade Spilman, one of the

Wholesale Beer Distributors' 10

lobbyists, predicted gloom and

"Just as surely as we are sit-

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House committee, "if you autho-

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AnheuserBusch purchased it.

and those who dispense it.

GameWorks put its hopes on the business. The three-tier systhe Senate, aware of the House traditionally tem puts inviolate boundaries committee's friendly view of the Texas alcoholic beverage industry. "Almost every member of that

committee has carried legislation for the alcoholic beverage industry," Shields told the Austin American-Statesman. In the past four years, Texas

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\$380,000 into legislators' campaign finance kegs. Among the top recipients have been Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria.

Seagrams involvement in Committee. Texas politics has been limited to big money in top races. Spielberg also has been a significant player in Texas gubernatorial politics, giving \$50,000 to Family Catholic Church.

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Quote of the Day

"Justice was born outside the home and a long way -from it; and it has never been adopted there.'

-Walter CronkIte

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OUR VIEWS

It's time to finish Kids' Zone work

appy birthday, Kids' Zone.

A year ago today, at about 6:18 p.m. to be exact, a corps of volunteers completed the basic work on Kids' Zone, our community playground envisioned by Katy McAteer.

Construction Week last year got off to a slow start because of less volunteers and tools than needed, but came together as volunteers from all corners of the community as well as inmates from the Big Spring Wilderness Camp turned out to finish the job on sched-

We recall that Sunday morning prayer breakfast as preparations were being made for that final push to completion. Looking around the Old Settlers Pavilion and observing the mix of peoples, we remember thinking about the diversity of those who had gathered to make this project happen.

A year distant from that day, there are things that still must be done — among them, the completion of the name boards that some parents and grandparents have waited for a year so that they could show their children and grandchildren.

Another is to make a decision as to whether or not age and size limitations should be placed on those who use Kids' Zone.

We bring this up because of concerns over the size and age disparity of those who use the park.

While some of the younger children take an uncertain approach to things like the balance beam and climbing tires, teenagers and adults, yes, adults, often run past them ... pushing them aside and causing them to find a place to safely sit down.

The older kids and adults — yes, adults — who have a tendency to take over the playground, climb on the outside of everything. The pieces of equipment that are damaged are in such condition because of this misuse.

We suggest a Six Flags-type approach, with a sign showing a certain size — say 48 or 54 or 60 inches and pointing out that "If you're taller than this, you're too tall to use this playground."

Our final suggestion is for those patrons who use the park to take the time to use the numerous trash barrels that have been placed around the facility.

Perhaps you do throw your trash down in your home, but we'd prefer that you not do that in our playground. Over the past 12 months, thousands of children from ours, as well as neighboring communities, have taken advantage of Kids' Zone and spent thousands and thousands of hours playing and making new friends.

It's an addition that has a value many times the investment of time, equipment and money that it took to construct the playground.

Let's now complete the name boards, place age and size restrictions to protect the youngsters for whom the park was designed and keep the playground free of

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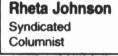
Readin', 'ritin', renovation for old school

VEAL, Ga. — You would never notice the small scar above Render Loftin's lip. Time's healing powers have brushed over it like gray over whiskers

But Render. 70, remembers the day long ago when he and another pupil at Veal School were sent

outside to

cut fire-



wood. Render Loftin fell on the cross-cut saw and hicked his mouth.

With a bloody face he walked

up the road to Dr J.J. Nutt's clinic and got two stitches. Then he walked back to school. We are standing in the

schoolyard, dark settling like a black blanket over the sweet rolling pastures of Carroll County. Dusk is a good time of day for swapping memories. And there are more memories attached to the old schoolhouse than there are cedar shingles.

"You can see my noseprint in every room," Jimmy Paul Sims says. He keeps a straight face as he tells on himself. But everyone else has a good laugh.

"I stood with my face to the wall in every room, and I was whupped in every corner." Jimmy Paul Sims remains mischievous, and he still wears coveralls.

Doris Jones recalls there were only five in her seventhgrade graduation class. Veal School encompassed first through seventh grades until 1950. Then the county's teacher supply ran dry. Veal consolidated with Roopville and Bowdon, and after that the schoolyard was empty.

One year Veal won the county trophy in basketball. The boys were their brogans to practice on the makeshift court in the yard outside. When they prepared to play for the championship in a real gymnasium, the Veal boys had to buy tennis shoes.

Veal had the first lunchroom in the county. That's a real point of pride. And people you have heard of went to school here -- sportscaster Keith Jackson, textile mogul Roy Sewell, many of Lewis

Grizzard's kin. Former Carrol **County School Superintendent** Comber B. Yates was a student, teacher and principal.

You get the feeling that this memory swapmeet could go on forever. Already the schoolhouse globes that swing from the tongue-and-groove ceiling are bright beacons against a black night. So we cut to the chase. The

community wants to save the old school, organized in 1899. its first room built in 1900. Since 1949, the building's been used sporadically, for first one thing and then another. It's been a roller rink, a

Friday-night movie theater, a community center for all-night gospel sings and cakewalks and taffy pulls. But maintenance has been haphazard. Leaks have caused considerable dam-The old school bell was sold.

Desks are stored beneath the building where the girls used to make playhouses. Windows are missing panes, and the floor in one room has collapsed. Veal School needs

And that means, of course, that Veal School needs money. Strong backs would be even

better. Loftin and his cohorts hope former students will read about the community's goal of restoring the school by its centennial (1999) and donate at least a day's work.

The renovated school would be used just as it has been for the last 45 years. There would be community and church functions, reunions and fish suppers. Once again the yard would ring with the laughter of children and bluegrass banjos.

Our country is duly proud of many things: its military, its might, its rivers and canyons and caves. But we've begun to sneer at one of our civilization's most important building blocks: public education.

Old rural schoolhouses are shrines of a sort. They are temy ples to thought to hope and diffi few left should be saved. There's still a lot we need to learn. Donations may be sent to

Veal School Restoration, 2938 Roopville-Veal Road, Roopville, Ga. 30170.

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Government control of Internet just a ploy ment manuals on making

The probability is pretty high that the U.S. government is going to try to censor and control the Internet. The government can't stand something it can't control.

I based that statement on the fact that Secretary of Defense William Cohen has now followed FBI Director Louis Freeh in



Columnist

making wild and inflammatory public statements about the Internet. Freeh spoke ominously about

how pedophiles use the Internet to lure children into sex acts. Cohen just spoke at a seminar and waved the bloody flag about terrorists using the Internet to tell people how to make bombs.

Technically, both men spoke the truth. Pedophiles do use the Internet, and you can find information on how to make a bomb. The trouble with both statements is that they present a modicum of truth in an exaggerated fashion and are completely out of context. Pedophiles use any means -

video parlors, beaches, youth groups, even churches — to contact children. They also use telephones, private meetings, the post office or whatever. The Internet — just another means of communication doesn't really change anything about that problem.

And furthermore, pedophiles are fairly easy to catch on the Internet. The FBI has convicted more than 80, and local cops conduct sting operations all the time. The Internet is not nearly as anonymous as it is painted. Everybody who uses it leaves electronic footprints.

As for making bombs, information about that has been publicly available since the 1960s, when President Clinton's leftist buddies were running around making bombs and publishing books on how to blow things up. These books are not clandestine publications. They are sold by public firms that advertise them. It's amazing what amnesia some members of the '60s generation have about their own past. Furthermore, U.S. governbombs, booby traps and other such stuff have been on public sale for decades. And I wonder why it has never occurred to Cohen that the Defense Department in the last 50 years has itself trained thousands of people in the use of explosives.

Finally, making a chemical explosive is so simple anybody with more than a double-digit IQ can figure it out just by thinking through the problem. We're not talking about thermonuclear devices here. A chemical bomb is essentially a big firecracker, and who hasn't seen a firecracker?

. Now neither Freeh nor Cohen are stupid, and they know the facts I've just pointed out as well as anyone. That's why I think they are just setting the stage to justify government monitoring and censorship of computer communications. Governments always create a bogeyman to save people from, in order to justify expanding their powers

Any time people in government want to outlaw knowledge or block channels of communication, a free people should be on guard. Censoring the Internet is not going to

eliminate pedophiles or terrorists, and it is certainly not going to stamp out knowledge. Yet these two uglies are probably going to be used as the excuse to limit people's liberty.

I suspect what our government and other governments really want to censor are unpopular political ideas, the very kind of speech our First Amendment was designed to protect. Nobody wants to or will protect a pedophile. They are as devoid of friends as the Ebola virus. Ditto for terror-

But government should concern itself with actions, not with speech, ideas, opinions or information. Let people argue history, politics, race or whatever to their heart's content. That is the essence of a free society. That is what makes America, America. Only when someone uses force or fraud against another should the government intervene.

Unfortunately, this is the most anti-Constitution administration in many a year. Every year, Americans become less free. It's definitely a bear market for liberty

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Jnknown' shoots Rockets to 3-1 lead over Sonics

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SEATTLE (AP) - So much for the acumen of those great NBA scouts. What do they know if they can't find a Matt Maloney?

Maloney wasn't drafted out of Penn two years ago and didn't get a vote for rookie of the year this season.

On Sunday, he may have shot the Seattle SuperSonics out of the playoffs and the Houston Rockets into the Western Conference finals. After Houston's 110-106 overtime victory, the Rockets are up 3-1 in their semifinal series with the Sonics.

"We have so much confidence in him that when he releases that ball, we just turn around and go back to the other end," teammate Kevin Willis said after Maloney's 26-point effort that included eight 3-pointers.

"It's really a great story," said Rudy Tomjanovich, who saw something in Maloney's game that no one else did.

Maloney saved his best for

Houston failed to win in regulation because Charles Barkley missed two free throws with 11 seconds left, then Hersey Hawkins' 3-pointer with 2.4 seconds left tied it.

The Rockets trailed 106-105 in the final minute of overtime. It was time for Maloney's final 3point dagger.

With the game on the line. the ball went into the post to Hakeem Olajuwon, but he was double-eamed. Out went a pass to Maloney on the perimeter. He used a pump fake to get Hawkins off his feet and sank his shot.

"It's a great feeling, but it's

not that unbelievable," said the and was signed by the Rockets Rockets' most unbelievable player. "Just because I wasn't highly touted in the media doesn't mean I'm not a good player.'

shooting 40 percent from 3point range during the regular season, Maloney is killing the Sonics. He's averaging 16.8 points and shooting 50 percent (18-for-36) from behind the arc. For the playoffs, he's shooting 53 percent (30-for-57) from long

"He's having a special series," Seattle coach George Karl said.

"This is something I've really worked hard on," Maloney said of his shooting. "I've especially worked on my 3s.

Maloney, 25, played at Grand Rapids in the CBA last season on Oct. 1 to be Brent Price's backup at point guard. Price broke his left arm in an exhibition game Oct. 24.

Price came back, but was lost After averaging 9.4 points and for the season Feb. 25 with a right knee injury.

> Tomjanovich doesn't want all the credit for discovering Maloney. He said all the players endorsed Maloney after Price's first injury.

> "They all said they liked this kid and he could handle the job," Tomjanovich said. "Every time I tell that story, I get goosebumps.' With Maloney tying his play-

> off high, including 8-for-13 3point shooting, the Rockets put themselves in position to wrap up the series at home Tuesday

"We're looking forward to

one challenge by Tony

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than two-tenths of a second.

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"If anybody wants to go out

and charge like mad. I want

them to go ahead and do it,"

said Luvendyk, the fastest

qualifier on the opening week-

end of time trials for the May

25 race. "It's a long race. The

first 400 miles, you just have to

stay with the leader. Why pun-

the year, started from the pole

after teammate Scott Brayton

was killed in practice.

Stewart's strategy then was to

keep the lead as long as he

could — he set a rookie record

by leading the first 31 laps —

but he finished 24th after his

engine went sour on the 83rd

Luyendyk, whose first quali-

fication last year was disal-

lowed because his car was

found to be underweight, later

set a track record at 236.986

mph, but had to start 20th and

All speeds are down this year

because of the new Indy

Racing League chassis and

engines, and Luyendyk quali-

fied Saturday at 218.263.

Stewart earned his second

Indy start and a spot on the

middle of the front row with a

four-lap average of 218.021, a

blink of an eye too slow to dis-

"We made a couple changes

right before the run and had a

pretty nice balance," Stewart

said. "The car actually was

stuck too good to the track.

lodge Luyendyk from the pole.

finished 16th.

Stewart, winning

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ish your equipment?"

closing them out at home,' Clyde Drexler said.

"We need to go home and take care of business," Barkley

History says the Houston-Seattle series probably is over. Only five clubs have come back from 3-1 deficits; the Rockets were the last team to do that, against Phoenix two years ago.

"We've been there before and come back," Olajuwon said. "So we know it's not over yet.'

"We just have to come out and play like the series is tied up and win the game Tuesday,' said Gary Payton, who led Seattle on Sunday with 27 points and 11 assists.

'Game 5 is simple.'' Karl said. "It's pride, it's heart. If we play with tremendous intensity. we'll have an opportunity to

Indy 500: Gentlemen,

technical fouls were called, four on the Rockets.

In overtime, Barkley redeemed himself for the missed free throws by scoring seven of his 26 points. He also led Houston with 15 rebounds as the Rockets finished with a 62-56 advantage on the boards.

The Sonics got only 11 points and nine rebounds in a serieslow 28 minutes from All-Star forward Shawn Kemp, who fouled out with 5:59 left in regu-

Kemp was called for his fifth foul with 8:06 left and was taken out. He reentered the game 6:40 on the clock and fouled out 41 seconds later.

It wasn't the kind of performance the Sonics needed from Kemp, who hasn't given up on winning the series.

Stevens' 3 RBI lifts Rangers to 8-6 victory over Red Sox

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BOSTON - The Texas Rangers' most consistent player didn't really want to play for

Lee Stevens, who played in Japan for two seasons before returning in 1996, drove in three runs Sunday as the Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 8-5.

"I liked it in Japan and wanted to stay there," said Stevens, who played for the Kintetsu Buffaloes in 1994-95. "I tried to go back, but I couldn't find a

Stevens is hitting .303 and is tied for the team lead with five homers and second in RBIs with 22.

"Lee has done a great job for us filling in at first base when Will (Clark) was hurt," Texas manager Johnny Oates said! "He's a very good fit for this ballclub. He has gotten more consistent playing time than the other bench players because of injuries.'

Stevens, a star in California's minor league system in 1990 and expected to be the Angels' first baseman for many years, struggled and bounced between the majors and minors for a few seasons before leaving for Japan in 1994.

After returning from Japan in 1996, he was a non-roster invitee by Cincinnati and was released days before the season

"I just tried to sign on with anybody," said Stevens, who was claimed by Texas and played most of last season with Triple-A Oklahoma City. "I just wanted a job at that point. It's nice to be able to come in here now and take advantage of my opportunities. I came in preparing as a backup, but it is good to get some consistent at-bats and help the team win.'

Stevens helped rookie starter Julio Santana, replacing injured Roger Pavlik, get his

TEXAS TEAMS

first major league win. Santana (1-0) pitched 5 2-3 innings in his first start, giving up two runs and seven hits.

"Julio did a great job with a last-minute start," Stevens said. "He didn't get to prepare for this and just gave us a nice lift today."

Tom Gordon (1-5) remained winless in four starts since April 13, giving up six runs and seven hits in 3 2-3 innings. Boston has lost four straight games and eight of nine.

Santana had a shaky first inning, allowing an RBI double to Mo Vaughn, but the Rangers took a 3-1 lead in the second. Clark led off with a bloop single, Dean Palmer walked and. the wall in left-center, Stevens scored on a squeeze bunt by Benji Gil.

"In the first two innings, I thought he (Santana) was pitching against the Yankees with how tense he was," Oates said. "I told him to relax after the second inning. His body looked tense and he was trying to throw it past (catcher) Henry Mercedes rather than at him."

Darren Bragg scored from third on a wild pitch in the second as Boston closed within a run, but Texas made it 6-2 in the fourth on Palmer's fifth homer, Bill Ripken's sacrifice fly and Rusty Greer's RBI single, which chased Gordon.

Astros

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins are five games out of first place and lucky to be there, manager Jim Leyland

Outhit Sunday by the Houston Astros, Florida escaped with a 6-3 victory to keep pace with NL East leader Atlanta.

The Marlins are four games above .500 and 4-3 on their curter, not a pitcher."

rent homestand, which concludes tonight against the Astros.

"I'm not satisfied, because we haven't hit," Leyland said. "I think we will hit. But we're very fortunate to be where we are with the way we're swinging the bats."

Pitcher Alex Fernandez gave Florida's struggling attack a boost Sunday with a two-run double for the first RBI of his career. Fernandez (4-4) also threw 128 pitches in six innings, limiting the damage in Houston's three-run fifth. He allowed six hits and three walks.

"I wasn't close to having my best stuff," the right-hander said. "I had to battle. I missed a few pitches, but I had good stuff when I needed it."

Florida's Moises Alou went 2-Stevens hit a two-run triple off; for-2 with two walks, two runs scored and an RBI. Alou is hitting .328 with 35 RBI, but seven Marlins are under .220.

"I'm not worried about our offense like everyone seems to be," Alou said. "We have a lot of good hitters here.' Count Fernandez among

them. He is batting .294 with a .529 slugging percentage in his first NL season, and his four dcubles are a career record for a Marlins pitcher.

Fernandez's two-out double in the second inning against Donne Wall (1-1) broke a scoreless tie after Alou walked, Bobby Bonilla singled and Jeff Conine walked.

'We had our hottest hitter come through," Alou joked. Fernandez was a dangerous

hitter at the University of Miami and played slow-pitch softball in the winter during his seven years with the Chicago White Sox.

"I love hitting," he said. "I take pride in it."

"I saw him hitting in batting practice," Astros manager Larry Dierker said. "I told Wall to treat him as if he were a hit-

start your mind games INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The race for the pole is over. Let MOTOR SPORTS the mind games begin.

Arie Luyendyk withstood That was the problem. That's what definitely cost us the pole. It wasn't free enough. We wanted to make one more change and try it before we got in the qualifying line, but we gy, only some of which is for just ran out of time."

Luyendyk and Stewart were among 21 drivers who qualified on Saturday. Two more, rookies Steve Kinser and Robbie Groff, joined the tentative lineup Sunday, leaving 10 spots to be filled this coming weekend.

Stewart started last week with Firestone tires on his G Force-Aurora race car. Team Stewart, last year's rookie of Menard didn't like the speed ne was getting and switched to 'Goodyear tires, but in two days practicing on Goodyears he lost about 3 mph.

NASCAR

TALLADEGA, Ala. — In the short span of two weeks, Mark Martin's slump has turned into a roll.

After 42 straight starts without a victory, Martin won his second straight race Saturday, edging Dale Earnhardt by 0.146 seconds at the Winston 500 that went down as the fastest NASCAR race in history.

Martin's average speed of 188.354 bettered Bill Elliott's mark of 186.288 mph, which also was set at Talladega, but in 1985, before restrictor plates were put into the cars to slow speeds.

Martin's win was in marked contrast from the previous week, when he snapped his streak at the Sears Point road course in Sonoma, Calif., with an average speed of 75.788 mph on a track where precision trumps speed in importance.

The back-to-back wins on then muscling by Jeff Gordon.

lished Martin's reputation as one of the Winston Cup circuit's top drivers after his slump created some doubters.

"I'm really proud of this team," said Martin, who earned his 20th career win and second Winston 500 in three years. "They deserve this. They kept me pumped up all through the 42 races and the year and a half that we didn't win."

The race went off cautionfree, a first for the Talladega Superspeedway and the first Winston series race without a yellow flag since Oct. 15, 1992.

Martin's win came on what normally would have been an off weekend because of Mother's Day. But rain two weeks ago forced NASCAR officials to postpone the race.

The wait seemed worth it, especially during the exciting finish, when Martin led a tightly bunched string of five cars over the last nine laps and held off every challenge Earnhardt offered.

"He had a very fast car, but it was very gratifying to me to beat what some folks might call a master at Talladega,' Martin said.

"It was something we needed to do. It was a real good day for us.

Earnhardt's winless streak hit 37 races and he failed to improve on his record seven wins at the 2.66-mile trioval.

But he did add life to what many considered a dismal season by his standards.

He took the lead for the first time since the season-opening Daytona 500 and kept it for 76 laps.

He inched from fourth to second place over laps 179-184 in typical Earnhardt fashion, first sneaking past Bobby Labonte,

McCarron earns 3-stroke victory at BellSouth

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DULUTH, Ga. - Scott McCarron shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to claim his second victory in his third season on the PGA Tour, winning the BellSouth Classic by three

McCarron won the \$270,000 first prize with a 72-hole total of 274, 14 under par on the hilly, 7,259-yard TPC Sugarloaf Country Club course. Tied with Nick Price and

third-round co-leader David Duval after 12 holes, McCarron drove the green on the 310-yard, par-4 13th and had a tap-in birdie putt that put him in front to stay.

He stretched his lead to two shots with a 5-foot birdie putt on 15 and then parred the final three holes for victory. There was a three-way tie for

second at 277 among Duval, Brian Henninger and Lee Janzen. Duval closed with a 72 while Henninger and Janzen

Price, who won the MCI Classic at Hilton Head last

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month, was alone in second when he teed off on the par-5 finishing hole, but his third shot found the water guarding the green.

He took a drop and eventually settled for a double-bogey that left him with a 70 and 278 total, tied for fifth with Hall Sutton, who closed with a 67, Greg Norman, 68, and David Toms,

Norman, the designer of the course north of Atlanta, made a Sunday charge, finding himself only one shot out of the lead before taking a double-bogey 6 on the 17th when he found the woods to the right, took an unplayable lie, then lofted a shot over the trees that stopped about 15 feet from the pin.

fringe missed by a foot. Five players were tied at 280 first-round leader Don Pooley, 69, Bruce Fleisher and Kevin Sutherland, 68s, Jay Haas, 70, and Andrew Magee,

His bogey putt from the

McCarron broke on top on the first hole with a birdie as Duval bogeyed, but they reversed that on the second hole to remain tied at 11-under. McCarron then birdied Nos. 4

and 6, the latter getting him to a 13-under figure that no one else was able to match at any point in the final round.

LPGA

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Terry-Jo Myers tapped in a 1-foot par putt on the fifth playoff hole Sunday to win the \$675,000 Sara Lee Classic, her second LPGA tour victory this year.

Laurel Kean lipped out her 3foot putt for par, and Myers wasted little time tapping in on the par-4 18th hole for her third career victory.

Myers, who won the Los Angeles Women's Championship in February for her first victory in nine years, missed a chance to pick up the \$101,250 winner's check on the final hole of regulation when her 18-footer for birdie from the fringe veered left.

Instead, she finished with a 2under 70 and a 9-under 207 total and went to a playoff with Kean, who shot a 66, and Nancy Harvey, who failed to hold on to her one-stroke lead as she two-putted 18 for bogey and finished with a 68.

Harvey had another chance to win on the first playoff hole, but her 8-footer for birdie missed right. She bowed out of the playoff on the second hole when she missed a 6-footer for birdie on the par-3 17th.

Kean and Myers matched each other for two more holes as they parred the 18th and 17th again. Then Myers bounced her second shot 8 feet past the hole, while Kean hit on to the fringe. Kean's 25-footer veered right, and Myers missed just right before ending the playoff.

Myers is enjoying her best year ever on tour thanks to a new medication to control interstitial cystitis, a bladder

She started the day at 7-under and had two bogeys and four birdies to reach the playoff.

BRIEFS

Lady Steers banquet tonight

The Big Spring High School Lady Steers' athletic banquet will be held at 7 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church's

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For more information, contact Chuck Martin at 264-9236.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) The unexpected helps you achieve a long-held goal. You have reason to be happy, but you might decide to proceed in a more solemn manner. Get a key project moving. A loved one and friendship appear unstable. Tonight: Add steam to your personal life.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A boss upsets you. Say little. Study options, but choose one that will allow you to move on. Instincts are important with family and a potential investment. Things are not as you see them. Avoid making a decision at all, if you can. Tonight: Hang out.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Reach out for information. You might not have the whole story. Evaluate the pros and cons. You are stunned by what another says. It provokes a change in plans, but you can deal with it. You are in charge. Tonight: Have a serious discussion.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use caution with funds. Think through what is happening before you deal with the boss. You pull a wild card with investments and joint holdings. Prepare to make fast decisions, and consider rearranging funds. Tonight: You make the call.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are personality-plus. Others may be unpredictable,... but that doesn't affect you because you can steer your own course. Do your own thing. You might want to delay returning calls. Explore a new work opportunity. Make today yours. Tonight: Be your-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stay even and mellow, despite major hassles at work. Nerves are frayed, and you cannot afford to deal with another's pressure. The unexpected adds further demands and irritation. A talk with a partner mellows you out. Tonight: Exercise.**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Concentrate on achieving long-term objectives. Many unexpected events will occur. but you will be able to use them positively. Creativity is high, and allows you to expand your mind. There is nothing you can't tackle. Tonight: Check in with an older relative.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You have your hands full, and have many decisions to make. Others toss responsibilities at you. A domestic matter takes an unexpected turn. How. you view the ups and downs of life makes a big difference with another. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.)

Be more creative in the face of unexpected news. You need to be flexible, to get a sense of what is going on. A loved one is unusually serious. Take time to work on your problems. Reach out for others who are at a distance. You gain perspective. Tonight: Spontaneity works.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

You have pulled the moneywild card. This could work in your favor; buy a lottery ticket, or take a calculated risk. A partner challenges you. Do what works for you, if using your funds. Do not be hard on at family member you care about. Tonight: Let a partner treat.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You do the unexpected, and throw a partner into a tizzy. Be gentle with others; they do not understand your changeability A conversation will help stabilize a relationship. Be warned, though; you might not like what you hear! Tonight: Run with a wild idea.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your nerves are frayed, so you need to slow down. An unexpected insight causes you to pull back. Be cautious with finances. You need to make a serious decision. Take time off from work if you feel scattered. Make sure you get enough R&R. Tonight: Indulge your self.***

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Sad couple loses daughter to husband firmly in control

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ago, "Donna," our youngest daughter, married "Bill." We were not happy with her choice, but she was 23 and it was her



Abigail Van Buren

Columnist and sometimes didn't show up at all. He hated all her friends, so eventually she gave them up - even her longtime girlfriends. Now he wants to have nothing to do with us.

We live 1,000 miles away and feel lucky to get to see her twice a year (Christmas and her birthday).

We had a family reunion — Donna did not attend. Bill's family had a reunion - they attended.

I know Donna should be more aggressive, but it is not her nature. Should we stop calling, writing and sending her gifts? If we don't stay in touch, it will be exactly what Bill wants to happen.

We had Donna when we were 40, and I have a terminal illness, which makes matters worse. Abby, what would you do? — CAN'T CRY ANYMORE DEAR CAN'T: I would do

whatever pleases ME. It is obvious that your daughter is being totally controlled by her husband. You do not say whether she is happy with this arrangement. Coupled with the estrangement from family and friends that you describe, this can be a warning sign of impending mental or physical abuse. If she is happy, don't try to "rescue" her. But if she's

DEAR ABBY: Three years not, let her know you're there for her and will help her in any way you can — should she ask.

DEAR ABBY: Some friends of mine were recently married and had a strange request for a gift. The groom is a widower who had a home completely furnished with all the necessities. This was the bride's first

marriage. Our circle of friends all attend the same church, so an announcement was displayed on the bulletin board stating that since they already had all the things they need to start a home together, they were requesting that any gifts be sent in the form of a cash donation to a travel agency for their honeymoon. A small announcement with the same message was included with each wed-

ding invitation. Abby, many of us have very simple lifestyles and try not to be condemning, so very little was said. I am also aware that many people care very little about what etiquette dictates. However, it seems to me that if people want to give a gift, it is just that — a gift, of their choosing. Some say this isn't any different from a bride registering at a department store. To me, it was just a little too tacky. Your opinion, please. -WANTS TO KNOW IN YORBA LINDA, CALIF.

DEAR WANTS TO KNOW: I agree with you. If someone asks what the couple could use, then the friends and family can offer a suggestion. But to include an announcement requesting a particular gift or a gift of money is, indeed, tacky. •1997 UNIVERSAL PRESS

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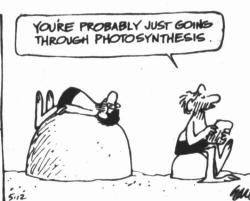
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"In the car we buckle up, but at school I hafta buckle down."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ARE YOU SURE THE DEER AND ANTELOPE WEREN'T PLAYING IN HERE?"

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In 1932, the body of the kid-

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VI was crowned at Westminster

In 1943, during World War II,

the Soviet Union

Axis forces in North Africa sur-

announced an end to the Berlin

In 1965, West Germany and

In 1970, the Senate voted

unanimously to confirm Harry

A. Blackmun as a Supreme

In 1975, the White House

announced the new Cambodian government had seized an

American merchant ship, the

Mayaguez, in international

In 1978, the Commerce

Department said hurricanes

would no longer be named

In 1982, in Fatima, Portugal,

security guards overpowered a

Spanish priest armed with a

bayonet who was trying to

Ten years ago: Israeli Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir reject-

ed Foreign Minister Shimon

Peres' proposal for an interna-

tional Middle East peace confer-

ence, calling it "perverse and criminal." Peres angrily

Five years ago: Four suspects

were arrested in the beating of

trucker Reginald Denny at the

start of the Los Angeles riots.

President Bush announced he

would travel to the Earth

Summit in Brazil. Actor Robert

Reed of TV's "The Brady

Bunch" died in Pasadena,

One year ago: Authorities in

Florida called off the search for

possible survivors from the

crash of ValuJet Flight 592, a

day after the jetliner nose-dived

into the Everglades with 110

Today's Birthdays: Actress

Katharine Hepburn is 90. Journalist Howard K. Smith is 83. Critic John Simon is 72. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Yogi Berra is 72. Composer Burt Bacharach is 68. Talk show host Tom Snyder is 61. Comedian

George Carlin is 60. Former

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler is 58. Country

singer Billy Swan is 55. Musician Ian McLagan (Small

Faces; The Faces) is 52. Actress Lindsay Crouse is 49. Singermusician Steve Winwood is 49. Actor Gabriel Byrne is 47. Actor Bruce Boxleitner is 47. Singer

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singer Kix Brooks (Brooks and

Dunn) is 42. Rock musician Billy Duffy (The Cult) is 36. Actor Emilio Estevez is 35.

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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

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THE Daily Crossword



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