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Circle of friends, sister, Fortiers testifying against McVeigh DENVER (AP) - Michael Fortier, people and injured hundreds more. Jennifer and Fortier's wife, Lori. lesser charges, including failure to man at his 1994 wedding in Las Vegas who admitted he knew of the
Oklahoma City bombing plot and did-
n't tell authorities, will join the parade $n^{n}$ 't tell authorities, will join the parade against suspect Timothy McVeigh.
Fortier is considered to be a key witFertier is considered to be a key wit ness for prosecutors, who contend he
cased the Alfred $P$. Murrah Federal Building with McVeigh in December
1994, four months before the blast 1994, four months before the blast.
Prosecutors also claim Fortier trav eled with McVeigh, who faces the death penalty, to Kansas to pick up
weapons that were stolen to finance
people and injured hundreds more
The trial was to resume today.
A former Army buddy of McVeigh's, 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 com-
pound 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 case in perspective. They have lined up
at least six witnesses who were once
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mrs. Fortier said McVeigh plotted } & \text { lesser charges, including failure to } \\ \text { report the bombing plot to authorities }\end{array}$ was "an easy target", and even that and lying to the FBI.
soup cans to demonstrate how he could Fortier faces up to 23 years in prison build a powerful bomb with barrels of
fertilizer and fuel fertilizer and fuel. Ms. McVeigh said
her brother told her in a letter that he her brother told her in a letter that he
was shifting from propaganda to the "action stage."
Both wome
Both women were granted immunity
by prosecutors in exchange for by prosecutors in exchange for their
testimony, deals defense attorneys have emphasized.
Fortier, meanwhile, agreed to testify

Fortier faces up to 23 years in prison
once he is sentenced once he is sentenced after testifying
against McVeigh and the other ing suspect, Terry Nichols, who will be tried later. All three men served together at Fort Riley, Kan.
A web of shared
A web of shared views and connec the FBI to Fortier's trailer in Kingman led e FBI to Fortier's trailer in Kingman, Fortier helped McVeigh get a job at Fortier helped McVeigh get a job at
hardware store where he'd

Vickle Walker stralghtens the tie on Howard Coosty Sheriff's Deputy Clif McCartney's new uniform. According to Sheriff Bill Jennings, deputles will be wearing the new uniforms this winter.

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Extended outlook: Wednesday, a
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stoms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Thursday and Friday, a chance of Thursday and Friday, a chance of in
showers and thunderstorms. Highs in
the Bos. Lows in the 50s.
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and let him stay at the trailer and use he address as a reference when he signed up for a a priverence mail when he
drop allegedly used to peddle weapons. Mrs. Fortier recalled meeting McVeigh when her husband took him to Kingman, her hometown, for
Thanksgiving dinner in 1988. Thanksgiving dinner in 1988.
Others have been like McVeigh. Others have been like McVeigh.
David Darlak, a former high school buddy, told jurors how McVeigh sent him copies of "The Turner Diarise," a racist novel about a plot by militias to
blow up a federal building in
Washington.
Motherless 10-year-old girl found living alone SAND SPRINGS, Okla. (AP)-
The onset of Mother's Day may 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 alone in a trailer with little food
and no water and no water.
Ashton Denice Saylor said she Ashton Denice Saylor sais she
resorted to eating dog biscuits
and puppy chow but still attendand puppy chow but still attend-
ed school after her mother ed school atter her mother
Audrey Saylor left home on the child's birthday Jan. 9 . Police learned about her
plight Sunday after she turned plight Sunday after she turned to a neighbor, asking if she
could stay with him. John Kame said Ashton arrived cry ing at his door several days Sheriffs Capt. Jerry Griffin sid he thought it was the emotions associated with the 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 mether wa nowhere around,", he said There's no water or gas in th
Tulsa County sheriff deputies began investigating after other neighbors called The trailer, sheriff's reports said, "was found to be filth
with clothing and trash on th Ashton told police Sunday she didn't want to tell anyone he might get her in trouble. She said she had seen her mothe only once or twice since Jan. 9
Neighbors said lots of chil dren went in and out of the trailer in an impoverished are near city limits of the Tuls suburb.
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 described the
and respectful.


Terasa Lee (left) plcks up some cookles 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 <br> By CARLTON JOHNSON

$\begin{aligned} & \text { penimals with the BSPD shelter } \\ & \text { and wal is stolen, because not } \\ & \text { and when an animal is stolen }\end{aligned}$
most owners are not reporting . will have a chip
everted on their animal.

## it to the police. According to Chamness, the According to Chamness, the BSPD averages about one ani-

 mal registration per month, but registering animals and report-ing incidents of theft will go a ing 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 help prevent animal thef
have a good fence around their yave a good fence around thei,"
yard with the gates locked,"
Chaid. Chamness said.
According to Chamness, vet-
erinarians have the technology erinarians have the technolot
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 come into the shelter, we scan
(if they have the chip) the ani(if they have the chip) the ani-
mal and can instantly tell who
owns the animal," Chamness 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 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 is a way to handle the stolen
animal issue at the point an animal is stolen, because not

6 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 thef reporting stolen d
police department. Another reason, according to
Lt. Terry Chamness, BSPD animal control supervisor, is tha


Early voting BENEFIT BAKE SALE

Staff Writer
The Big Spring City Council
will hear from Denise Freeman will hear from Denise Freeman
on the issue of stolen dogs for a on the issue of stolen dogs for a
second time Tuesday night. second time Tuesday night.
After addressing the council
last early month about having last early month about having
one of her dogs stolen, Freeman 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. the matter.
Freeman
Freeman previously
addressed the council about her Basenji, which was stolen while
she was on her honeymoon. she was on her honeymoon.
According to Freeman, the Basenji is a rare dog that does
not get very big and does not 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 sound, and, if registered, can
oarry a value of up to $\$ 4,000$, according to Freeman.
Freeman added that she also Freeman added that she also
addressed the council before addressed the council before
because she wanted to make
people aware of the problem of people aware of the problem of
dog theft.
"When you have a community "When you have a community
problem, you go to your com.
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representatives $\begin{aligned} & \text { munity representatives," } \\ & \text { Freeman said. "This is some }\end{aligned}$ in runoff race gets under way By CARLTON JOHNSON

Early voting for the Saturday, Pat DeAnda and Oscar Garcia City Council seat began this morning in the finance office at who are register of District 2 eligible to cast ballots in the runoff. Early voting will continMay 27 . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through The runoff election will be Spring High School Cafeteria. Garcia came within a handful and Beb Taylor-for the seat outright earlier this month. A total of 118 votes were need-
ed 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. for DeAnda and 38 for Taylor. announced at City Hall, Garcia

## NEW UNIFORMS




Obituaries

James Marlin


Big spring, died on Sunday
May 11.1992 , May 11, 1997, in a local nursing P. P. Tuesday. May 13, 1997, at
Trinity Memorial Park with Phillip Burcham, minister of
Sand Springs Church of Christ, finclating.
He was born on June 11, 1932 in Texas and married Wanda
Daniels on June 30, 1951, in Big pring.
He had owned and operated
Marlin Business Machines and had worked at Big Spring State Houspekeeping, retiring in 1988 . He was a member of the served in the United States Army.
Survivors include: his wife We son and daughter-in-law, Joe and Courtney Murphy Murphy, Lubbock Saundra Mitchell, Rockdale Murphy, Big Spring; and sever Murphy, Big Spring; He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Johnnie er, Billy Joe Murphy
Is to Alzheimers UMC oundation-Alzheimers Fund 9408.

Airection of Nalley-Pickle \& Welch Funeral Home.

## Esther Frances

Latson
Service for Esther Frances
Latson, 85, Abilene, formerly of Big Spring, was 1 p.m. Monday, May 12, 1997, at Daughtery Sastland with Jim Cox assisted by Ted Kell Brownwood. Burial foll
the Eastland Cemetery Mrs. Latson died on Frida May 9, at an Abilene hospital.
She was born on July 23 1911, in Sherman. After com ried retired minister Arthur C Latson on April 27, 1937, in Lamesa. They lived in various
places such as Brownwood, Big places such as Brownwood, Big
Spring and Breckenridge. She taught the ladies' Bible classes.
Survivors are her husband Arthur C. Latson, Abilene; Abilene; a 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 great grandchildren

Home, Eastland.
\& WELCH
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Betty Cole, 65, died
Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pic
Welch Funeral Home. Daniel Smith, 42, died
Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-P James Marlin Murp died Sunday. Graveside
services will be at 3:00 PM services wil be at 3:00 PM
Tuesday at Trinity Memorial
Park.

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Betty Cole
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197, 1997, in a Midiand hosptal

## RACE

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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 popular, I do what's right."
Where the runoff is cerned, DeAnda said she want people to vote on her record. record, my ability to articulate problems and not on he said she
said items." DeAnd
said items," DeAnda said

## Briefs <br> AN ANDERSON KINDERGARTEN CENTER fundraiser is scheduled for $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday in the East Room of the Friday in the East Room of the 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 Hamidullah. <br> For more information call Anderson Kindergarten Center Anderson Kindergarten Center at 2644151 or the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at Area Chamber of Commerce at

THE BIG SPRING ART artists to take classes this sum-
mer. A variety of courses are available, including oif painting, pottery, watercolor paint-
ing, 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 annu-
al spring exhibit at the West Texas Center for the Arts,
Members will exhibit fecent work in watercolor, oils and 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 hand to answer questions about
the works for sale.
THE BIG SPRING SYM-
PHONY Association will have 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 1996-97 symphony season are
encouraged to attend.

## COAHOMA BAND BOOST- ERS WILL have a meeting at 7

 ERS WILL have a meeting at 7p.m. tonight in the band hall at
Coahoma High School. THERE WILL BE A swear-
ing in ceremony of Donna Kay ing in ceremony of Donna Kay
Givens as Postmaster of
Coahoma at 2 p.m. Friday in
the Coahoma Post Office at 102 Coahoma Coanoma Post Office at 102
South First St.
Everyone is invited to attend.

## $\underset{\text { Recycling Month and the Big }}{\text { IS }}$

Recycling Month and the Big
Spring Evening Lions Club Spring Evening Lions Club
joins Lions International to col-
lect recycle and calibrate used lect, recycle
eyeglasses.
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Saturday at the Lions Building 1607 E. 3rd.
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stores and First stores and First Bank of West
Texas in Coahoma. All glasses are sent to a recycling center.
For more information, call For more information, call
Mills Optical at 267-5151or Bob
Noyes at 267-6095.

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

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

PERSONS INTERESTED IN FAKING part in the 1997 Relay
Saturday event Friday and contact Jud Johnston at 267-1014 (work) ar needs help with on-site events:
For more information, call Jay or Kim Phinney at 267-1480. THE MOBILE MEALS
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Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.
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week to deliver eight or 10
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meall, we need you. About 85
to 90 meals are prepared, packto 90 meals are prepared, pack-
aged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you
can volunteer, please call 263 can volunteer, ple
4016 before 3 p.m.
THE SANDS PARENT TEACHER Organization will to seniors at graduations on May 23. The PTO will also host school personnel on May 20 This is in appreciation for all their hard work and dedication.
The PTO will have their last The PTO will have their last
meeting of the school year on
Tuesday after the elementary Tuesday after the elementary
and junior high music program
at 7 p.m. Election of officers at 7 p.m. Election of officers for
the $1997-98$ school year will be
held.
THE STATE PARK WILL have Nature Walk and Sunset
Tales with nature walks start ing at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and storytelling at 9 p.m. every Saturday in June. Meet at the upper picnic pavil-
ion/playground area. The cost is $\$ 2$ (park admission for adults SCHGOOL SPRING HIGH SCHOOL Annual Tennis
Banquet will be 7 p.m. Friday
at "Lat Posadel Resteurt
 THE VIETNAM VETERANS MEMERETNAM Committee will
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A dedication ceremony is
scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday,
May 26 , at the Vietnam

## THE BIG SPRING YMCA is

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ed meeting, $7: 30$ p.m. Masonic a emple, $2111 / 2 \mathrm{Main}$. There is ${ }^{-}$BS Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic a $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. dinner.
.m. . Chamber, Co NAACP, 7 onforanchor, room, call -Alzelmer's support group,
6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268 -9041.
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p.m. p.m.'.
Center.
-Most -Most Excellent Way, a chem1008 ., Living Water Church 1424 after 5 Lane. Call 267. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m Church Shepherd Fellowship Spanish services. Settles.
-Narcotics Anonymous, 6.30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal
Church. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615
Settles, noon to $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. copen
meeting at the VA Medical meeting at the forth on fourth floor.
-MS group, 6:30 p.m.,
Canterbury South. Call Diane at 2 23-014e.
-Troop 5 needs all parents to
attend 7 pmen attend p.m. meeting. Summer
camp money must be pald by May 14.
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## BIG SPRING ROUND The Town


-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 meetin Howard College Auditorium
Jimmy and Carol Owens Jimmy and Carol Owen
-Spring City Senior Citizens
country country/western dance, 7:30 to
10:30 p.m. Music by CW \& Co. Area seniors invited.

- Good She Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.


## MARKETS

July cotton 72.55 cents a pound,
up 57 ; June crude oll 21.17 , up 74
up 57; June crude oil 21.17, up 74 points; Cash hogs steady at
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-LORIN SLOAN McDowell, was arrested 1150 Travis County warrant.
-CAESAR SANTACRUZ, 29, local warrants.
-CASEY HENRY, 25 , no on local warrants.
-BRIAN DEWAYNE RIVERA, 18, of Sterling City. an invalid license.
-WILLIAM GLENN HICKS 35, of Lafayette, Colo., was
arrested for driving while intoxicated.
-EMILLIO HILARIO 1406 Lexinton, was arrested -ANTHONX LEWLS 25 , of driving with an invalid license.
-ASSAULT in the 1900 block of N. Hwy 87; and the 400 block -DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 600 block of E.
16th; and the 1300 block of Mobile. 300 block of N.E. 2nd; and the -DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 3200 block of Auburn.
-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1200 block of Mesa.
-BURGLARY OF A VEHI-
CHURCH AND
CLUB NEWS DEADLINES
Church and club news Herald office on Wednesday by noon for Friday publication. Items should be dropped off to the
office, 710 Scurry office, 710 Scurry: 1431 Big Spring. $79721-1431$
to 264 -7205.

## House Republicans, move toward showdown with White House


 1994 election. "This is a coverup of
major proportions," Romer contended.
Barbour, on ABC, said any RNC
acceptance of illegal foreign contribu
tions was ""inadvertent" and that he
would willingly appear before Burton's
commitee.
Current RNC Chairman Jim
Nicholson said that he was delivering
files on the Hong Kong contribution to
Attorney General Janet Reno and con.
gressional investigative committees
today, and that Republican and
Democratic violations were like "the
difference between a parking ticket

## TEXAS Briefs

Bill criticized for circumventing law

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill that
would allow the Railroad
Commision to oset its own fees
for access to public information
is drawing criticism from a con-
sumer advocacy group as anti-
open 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 Railioad Commission,
said the agency receives repeat
requests for large volumes of
information from people who
then profit by selling the infor-
mation.
Ms. Williams said it would be
prudent and save taxpayers
money is "commercial users" of
Railroad Commission informa-
tion helped pay for the agency
to computerize its records and
make them accessible through
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 appropriat-
ed by the Legisiature.
"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.

Clinton faces stack of domestic decisions

## How Spielberg's hot idea became Capitol road kill

AUSTIN (AP) - Political
opeagrass out of the retail end of
operition from Texas' powerful beer wholesalers has appar- tem puts inviolate bounderies ently demolished Steven
Spielberg's plans for a high-
tech, $\$ 20$ million arcade-cumSpielberg's plans for a high-
tech, $\$ 20$ million arcade-cum-
nightclub in downtown Austin. nightclub in downtown Austin.
Spielberg and friends needed legislative change for the vir-
ual-reality GameWorks concept they planned to bring to comexas cities. The clubs were to ell alcohol, but because liquo ndustry giant Seagrams is a
part of GameWorks' complicat retail liquor license in hold a Sder a 1936 state law. they could fix that. While eagrams' lobbyist Brad Shield knew he was in for a fight ndustry, he persuaded his clients they had a $50-50$ shot.
At the heart of beer and liquor ales in Texas are post

## DUNIAPS Dik haty in

em puts inviolate boundaries quor, those who distri
and those who dispense GameWorks plotted a legisla ive strategy to change tha exception lawmakers approved In 1990 to allow beer sales at AnheuserBusch purchased it.
In House and Senate commit. In House and Senate commit cials claimed each of its pro posed Texas locations, would
mean a $\$ 20$ million investment man, one of the Wholesale Beer Distributors' 10 obbyists, predicted gloom and ing here," he testified to the House committee, "if you autho
俍 rize this, we will have a situa appropriate and not in the pub-
ic interest."

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GameWorks put its hopes on
the Senate, aware of the House
committee's committee's
friendly view of the Texas alco friendly view of the Texas alco
holic beverage industry. "Almost every member of that committee has carried legisla industry." Shields beverage ndustry," Shields told the In the past four years, Texa
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week Costa Rica ond Pit to Mexico, conncernt that he had soothed over U.S. Im those cotutries interdiction policion and drug Late today, he was returning over a juvenile crime bill passed by the House despite his
objections renew the push for national . . .

## Russian men striving to avoid draft

MOSCOW (AP) - Springtime
traditionally brings an outpour. ing of patriotism and nostalgia M Russia, where a sories of glories of the late, great Soviet
army. But darker sentiments are more common for young as the memories of World War pring military draft of the While military draft. don fading uniforms jangling
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"Only a fool
into our army," says Boris
Blagushin, 23 , lege student who got hing colnotice this spring
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Like thousands of others, he's
confident he can do takes to stay out.
"I'm a patriot," he maintains. "But I don't want to degenerate, morally
Military service is compulso-
 bioethics and research,", said
White House spokeswoman Ann Lewis.
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The apology is a prelude to a
major address on race that Clinton will deliver June 14 in
San Diego, one of three comdent will give over the next six On juvenile crime, Clinton Weeks. While Clinton said he is issuing the apology to ritht' an pointing to the lack of criminal charges or finall al compensa-
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seems to have been swiftly abandoned. Yeltsin anid recent ly that forming an all-voluntee army remained

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## HOME MAKERS

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A.year ago today, at about 6:18 p.m. to be exact, a
corps of volunteers completed the basic work on Kids' corps of volunteers completed the basic work on Kids'
Zone, our community playground envisioned by Katy Zone, our
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 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 thinkmake this project happen.
make this project happen. 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. approach to things like the balance beam an uncertain approach to things like the balance beam and climbing them ... pushing them aside and causing them to find place to safely sit down.
The older kids and adults
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 showing a certain size - say 48 or 54 or 60 inches -
and pointing out that "If you're taller than this, you're and pointing out that "If 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
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. ours, as well 12 months, thousands ofich, 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 investment of time, equipme
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 tra



Readin', 'ritin', renovation for old school

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With a ploodé face he walk up the road to Dr J.J. Nutt's
clinic and got two stitches. Then he walked back to sc schoolyard dark settling schoolyara, dark settling like a
black blanket over the sweet rolling pastures of Carroll County. Dusk is a good time o
day for swapping memories And there are more memorie attached to the old schoolhous
"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 wall in every my face to the whupped in every corner." Jimmy Paul Sims remains mischievous,
coveralls.
Doris Jones recalls there
were only five in her seventh grade graduation class. Veal School encompassed first
through seventh grades until through seventh grades until
1950. Then the county's teache supply ran dry. Veal consolidated with Roopville and
Bowdon, and after that the Bowdon, and after that
schoolyard was empty
One year Veal won the coun ty trophy in basketball. The boys wore theife brogans to : in octice on the makeshift cour in the yard outside. When they
prepared to play for the championship in a real gymnasium
the Veal boys had to buy tenthe Veal boys had to buy ten-
nis shoes. nis shoes.
Veal had the first lunchroom in the county. That's a real point of pride. And people yo here -- sportscaster Keith here -- sportscaster Keith
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## Government control of Internet

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making wild and in statements Freeh spoke ominously about how pedophiles use the sex acts. 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. Pedohiles the truth. Pedophiles do use information on how to make a bomb. The trouble with both

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a modicum of truth in an exag-
gerated fashion and are com-
pletely out of pletely out of context.
Pedophiles use any Pedophiles use any means groups, even churches - to contact children. They also us telephones, private meetings,
the post office or whatever the post office or whatever.
The Internet - just another means of communication doesn't really change anything about that problem. are fairly easy to catch on the Internet. The FBI has convict ed more than 80, and local cops conduct sting operations all th as anonymous as it is painted. Everybody who uses it leaves electronic footprints.
As for making As for making bombs, infor
mation about that has been publicly available since the 1960s, when President Clinton leftist buddies were running around making bombs and
publishing books on how to pubishing books on how to are not clandestine publications. They are sold by public
firms that advertise them. It's firms that advertise them. It's amazing what amnesia some
members of the '60s generatio have about their own past.
Furthermore, U. S. govern.

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 house 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 community wants to save the
old school, organized in 1899 ,
its first its first room built in 1900 . 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 beerr haphazard. Leaks' have caused considerable dam
age. The old school bell was sold
Desks are 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.
work.
And that means, of course that Veal School needs money
ment manuals, booby traps and other such stuff have been on public
sale for decades. And I wonder why it hecades. And I wonde Cohen that the Defense Department in the last 50 year
has itself trained thousands has itself trained thousands o
people in the use of explosives people in the use of explosives
Finally, making a chemical explosive is so simple anybod 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
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 well as anyone. That's why I
think they are just setting the think they are just setting the
stage to justify government monitoring and censorship of computer communications. Governments aways create a in order to justify expanding their powers.
Any time people in governmenge or bant to outlaw knowledge or block channels of c
munication, a free people should be on guard. Censorin
the Internet is not going to
better. Loftin and his cohorts
hope former students will read about the community's goal of restoring the school by its cen
tennial tennial (1999) and donate at least a day's work. be used just as it has been fo 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 shrines of a a sort. Theys are temy ples to thenght, to hopeand dit:
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There's still a lot we need
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Donations may be sent to
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really want to censor are unpopular political ideas, the very kind of speech our First Amendment was designed to wrill protect a pedophile. They are as devoid of friends as the Ebola virus. Ditto for terror-
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## SPORTS <br> $\square$

## 'Unknown' shoots Rockets to 3-1 lead over Sonics



## Stevens' 3 RBI lifts Rangers

 to 8-6 victory over Red Sox
rent homestand, which con-
clateres stonight agai nst 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 swing. ing the bats
Florida's struggling attack a boost Sunday with a two-run
double for the first double for the first RBI of his
career. Fernandez (4-4) hiso threw 128 pitches in six
innings, limiting the damage in Houston's three-run fifth. He
allowed six hits and three allowed six hits and three
walks. "I wasn't close to having my
best stuff," the right-hander said. "I had to battle. I missede a
few pitches, but I had good few pitches, but I had good
stuff when I needed it." Florida's Moises Alou went 2 .
for-2 with two walks, two runs
scored and an RBI. Alou is hitscored 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 s sore-
less tie after Alou walked,
Bobby Bonilla singled and Jeff Conine walked. Ferne through," Alou joked.
Fas a dangerous hitter at the University of
Miami and played slow-pitch Miami and played slow-pitch
softball in the winter during 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-
ter, not a pitcher."

## McCarron earns 3-stroke victory at BellSouth

| McCarron shot a 3 -under-par 69 Sunday to claim his se cond vic- tory in his third season on the PGA Tour, winning the BellSouth Classic by three shots. <br> McCarron won the $\$ 270,000$ 274, 14 under par on the hilly, 7,259-yard TPC Sugarloaf Country Club course <br> Tied with Nick Price and third-round co-leader David drove the green on the 310 -yard, par-4 13th and had a tap-in front to stay. <br> He stretched his lead to two shots with a 5 -foot birdie putt on 15 and then parred <br> 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 |
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McCarron broke on top on
the first hole with a birdie as the first hole with a birdie as
Duval bogeyed, but they Deval bogeyed, but they
reversed that on the second hole to remain tied at 11 -under.
McCarron then birdied Nos. 4 McCarron then birdied Nos. 4
and 6 , the latter getting him to and 6 , the latter getting him to
a 13 -under figure that no one a 13 -under figure that no one
else was able to match at any

## LPGA

NASHVILLE, Tenn.- Terryputt on the fifth playoff hole putt on the firth playoff hole
Sunday to win the 8675,000 Lee Classic, her second LPGA tour victory this year.
Laurel Kean lipped out her 3.
foot putt for par, and Myers foot putt for par, and Myers
wasted little time tapping in on the par-4 18 th hole for her third career victory.
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Myers, who won the Los
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Women's Angeles
Championship in February for her first victory in nine years missed a chance to pick up the
$\$ 101250$ winneris check $\$ 101,250$ winner's check on the final hole of regulation when
her 18 footer for blrdie from the her 18 -footer for birdie from the

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

## Harvey had another chance to

## win on the first playoff hole, ut her 8 -footer for birdie

missed right. She bowed out o
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 to the fringe. Kean's 25 -footer veered right, and Myers missed just right before ending the playoff.
Myers
year ever on tour thanks to new medication thanks to a
nentrol interstitial cystitis, a bladder
disease. and had two bogeys and fou
birdies to reach the playoff.

$\qquad$ In an emotional game, six
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 at
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The Sonicg got only 11 points
and nine rebounds in aseries.
low 28 minutes from All.
forward Shawn Kemp, who
fouled out with 5:59 left in regu-
lation.
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 perfor-
mance the Sonics needed from
Kemp, who hasn't given up on
winning the series.

## Indy 500: Gentlemen, start your mind games



## Briefs

## Lady Steers banquet tonight

The Big Spring High School Lady Steers' athletic banquet will be held at 7.
Garrett Hall.
Tickets are 88.50 per sale and on sale at Athletic Supply, Faye's
Flowers, Neal's sporting Goods and the BSHS athletic office.

## Amistead fees go up effectlve June 2

## Boating fees previously announced Recreation Area will go into effect June 2

 is on the U.S. portion of Lake Amises a state boat registration that Boaters on Lake Amistad can choose between purchasing a $\$ 4$ daily permit or a $\$ 40$ annual permit.Valid Golden Age and Golden Access passport holders can pur-

## Softhall tourney Saturday, Sunday

The May Madness Softball Tourn
at Cotton Mize Field in Big Spring.
The $\$ 90$ entry fee comes with a three-game guarantee. Awards will be presented to all-tournament team members, tournament For more information, contact Chuck Martin at 264-9236.

## Tennls banquet Filday

The annual BigSpring High School Tennis Banquet will be 7
p.m. Friday at La Posada Restaurant. Tickets can be purchased at the door for $\$ 5$ per person.

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## Sad couple loses daughter to husband firmly in control

DEAR ABBY: Three years
ago, "Donna," our youngest
daughter, married "By", $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ago, "Donna," our youngest } & \text { for her and will help her in any } \\ \text { daughter, married "Bill." We } \\ \text { were you can - should she ask. }\end{array}$ were not happy with her
choice, but she was 23 and it

4Abigall Van Buren Columnist $\qquad$ n't show up at all. He hated all her friends, so eventually she
gave them up gave them up - even her long.
time girifriends. 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 twice a yea
he birthday)
We had a familly reunionDonna did not attend. Bill
family had a reunion - the attended.
I know Donna should be more
agressive, but it is not 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 be exacty what BII wants to
happen. We had Donna when we were
40, and I have a terminal 111 . ness, which makes matters
worse. Abby, what would you worse. Abby, what would you
do? - CANT CRY ANYMORE DEAR CAN'T: I wowld do Dhatever pleases ME.
It is obvious the It is obvious that your daugh-
ter is belng totally controlled by her husband. You do not say whether she is happy with this arrangement. Coupled with the
estrangement from famity and estrangement from familly and
friends that you describe, this can be a warning sign of
impending mental or plisical
abuse. If she is happy, don't try

## not, let her know you're ther for her and will help her in ant

 mine were recently married gift. The groom is a widower who had a home completelyfurnished with all the necessifurnished with all the necessi-
ties. This was the bride's first marriage.
Our circle of friends all
attend 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 the things they need to start a
home together, they were requesting that any gifts be
sent in the form of a cash donasent in the form of a cash dona-
tion to a travel agency for their honeymoon. A small announce-
ment with the same message was included with each wed-
ding invitation. Abby, many of us have very simple
be condemning, so very little was said. I am also aware that many people care very little
about what etiquette dictates. about what etiquette aictates.
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 reg. any diffierent from a bride reg-
istering at a department store. To me, it was just a little too tacky. Your opinion, please.DEAR WANTS TO KNOW: agree with you. If someone asks what the couple could use,
then the friends and family can then the friends and family can
offer a suggestion. But to include an announcement requesting a particular gift or a glí of money is, indeed, tacky.
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"In the car we buckle up, but at
school I hatta buckle down."
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DENNIS THE MENACE

"ARE YOU SURE THE DEER AND ANTELOPE
WERENT PLAVING IN HERE?"

THIS DATE ${ }^{\text {132nd day of 1997. There are } 233 \text { province. }}$ Today's Highlight in History: napped son of Charles and Anne


 THE Daily Crossword
 In 1849, the Soviet Union

