MONDAY

June 5, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:



Jesus march scheduled for Saturday

The annual March for Jesus will be Saturday at 6

Those interested in participating or want more information need to call Jack Nixson at 264-9318.

Those participating will assemble on the east side of the courthouse at 5:30 p.m.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

☐ Texas Tech Ex's meeting, noon, La Posada.

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 East Third.

☐ Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. ☐ Big Spring Chapter and Council, R.A.M., 7:30, at the Masonic Building, 22 1/2 Main St.

TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center, call 267-1628. ☐ Coahoma Senior Citizens luncheon, 11 a.m., Coahoma Community Center.

☐ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ VFW Post No. 2013, VFW Hall, 7 p.m.

☐ Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Orders of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Senior Circle Big Spring Mall walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box

☐ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard

College Cactus Room. Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.

☐ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.

THURSDAY

☐ Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Herman's, 7 a.m.

☐ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Art Classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

Friends of the Library, Howard County noon, Library.

☐ Christmas in April Board of Directors, noon, 1607 E. Third, Lions Bingo Building.

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Virtual College of Texas brings college courses to home computers

By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer

Summer school may have just started, but it is not too early to begin thinking about the fall

Howard College has linked with 51 other community colleges across Texas to create the Virtual College of Texas (VCT), which allows students to access college credit courses from their own personal computers.

We already have full classes for the summer, so those wishing to participate in these courses need to already be looking at the fall schedule," said Shane Forrest, distance learning director at Howard College.

Getting access to the Internet courses is easy if you have the right equipment.

'Basically, all a student needs is an Internet account with email," said Forrest. "Then, he or she may take classes on-line that are offered from other com-

TO ENROLL 1. Access the Virtual o of Texas website at www.vct.org to select a 2. Call Shane Forrest at

munity colleges in Texas. The students do, however, have to check their assignments daily." Forrest said new software recently approved by the **Higher Education Coordinating** Board as a pilot project, will eventually allow students to tor. take their course exams from home.

"The goal is to allow students to access the tests and exams from their personal computer. Previously, while the course work and class work was done from home, the student had toattend an exam at a test-taking location, such as Howard College," he added.

According to Forrest, the testing center provides testing materials as well as a test proc-

"With this new software, Question Mark, students should be able to complete their exams at home, administered by a web server," he explained.

To enroll in a VCT course, a student should access the web site at www.vct.org. Once a student has selected a course in

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Cancer didn't stop Whip Johnson from volunteering

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a weekly series of articles on volunteers of the Crossroads.

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

ven when fighting cancer, Whip Johnson wouldn't stop his volunteer work at the Big Spring Veteran Administration Hospital because he has a great desire to help people.

"Everyone I work with is nice and pleasant," Johnson said.

"You VOLUNTEER can't beat those kind of people. A sixvear vol-

unteer for the VA hospital, Johnson felt compelled to help the staff after his surgery at the VA for prostrate cancer. "I wanted to repay them (the

staff) back for some of they care they gave me," he said. Johnson was impressed by the sincerity of the staff and their desire to make him feel comfortable during his opera-

He still see some of those staff members who treated him

Johnson volunteers five days a week for five hours a day and was named the hospital's male volunteer of the year for

"Whip is always so helpful, always here and always goes



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Whip Johnson, a six-year volunteer at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, delivers a cart of files. Johnson recently underwent lung cancer surgery and has returned to his volunteer work

above and beyond for the staff packages. and the veterans of the VA," said VA secretary for social

work service, Beverly Averitt. Although he is able to walk. Johnson, who has arthritis of the feet and legs, zips around the VA in a mobilized chair to help with the miles he converses a day to deliver his

"They (the staff members) had a sign on the chair at one time that said 'the escort express," he said.

Some of the duties he performs are to deliver x-rays and files to various offices. He even helps carry the laundry when needed.

Johnson recently had surgery in San Antonio for lung cancer. During the six months of his diagnoses, he still continued to spend his

time performing errands for the staff at the VA. "I wasn't bothering me at

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Too much fun in the sun can be costly, experts say JoAnne Forrest. "People want problems with the immune sys- nant melanoma, the deadliest

By GINA GARZA Staff Writer

Summer is

here and that means spending more time out in the sun. According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), we all need to protect



overexposure to the sun.

"The one area we are really lacking in is the use of caution while out in the sun," said ACS Howard County unit president

to be sun goddesses and do not really realize how dangerous unprotected skin can be.

Our skin is the largest organ in our body and plays a valuable role in our survival," said spokesperson for the ACS in Texas, Dr. William Ramsdell. "It not only covers the internal organs and protects them from injury and bacteria, our skin regulates our body temperature and helps rid our body of excess water and salts.'

Sun exposure without the proper protection can cause premature aging of the skin, cataracts and eye damage, skin cancer along with allergies and

tem.

"We need to especially educate children at a young age to use caution while out in the sun," said Forrest. "That way, children will use common sense later in life.

According to Ramsdell, most of the 1.3 million cases of skin cancer diagnosed yearly in the United States are considered to be sun-related.

'The most at risk for skin cancer are people with light skin, fair hair, light color eyes and those who burn easily," he explained. "However, darkerskinned people can also develop skin cancer, including malig-

form.

'Sometimes, avoiding the sun is impossible so here are some tips that should be helpful as you work to beat the heat and enjoy the summer months,' said Howard County extension agent - family and consumer science Dana Tarter.

• Limit exposure between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. During this time the suns rays are the strongest. Don't assume that you are safe under a cloud or in the water. · Use sunscreen or sunblock

These products come with sev-

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Students need

to complete testing soon to avoid revisions By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer

The Texas Education Agency has revised the General Equivalency Diploma tests, and the new exams will be implemented in January 2002.

"Even though these changes do not happed until 2002, we need to get the word out now for those who have not successfully completed any portion of the current GED test," said Elizabeth Palomino, testing paraprofessional for Howard College.

The new GED test does not correlate with the version currently in use. While students have been allowed to complete and hold partial passing grades on any of the literature, math, social studies, science or writing portions of the test, those scores will not carry over with the new test

"Right now, students only have to make a 40 or better on each portion of the test." she said. "If they make less than that on any one part of the test. the student can retake the section not passed.

According to Palomino, if a student fails any of the five sections, they are required to take a preparation course before retaking the test again.

"This is why the students need to start now because time is limited and the student only has three chances a year to retake the test," she explained. "We are urging all students who have completed part of their GED tests to finish their preparatory classes and pass all ? five parts before the new tests are implemented

After the new tests replace the old ones, all scores and voided and the entire test must be taken over. 'We really want students to

start as soon as possible because we don't want 200 stu-

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Summer Fun Day planned this week at state hospital

By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer

Patients at the Big Spring State Hospital will usher in the summer on Tuesday by celebrating Summer Fun Day, an annual event sponsored by the hospital's Volunteer Services

Money raised from the council's May 5 Denim and Diamonds fundraiser allowed the 236 council members to purchase T-shirts, visors and caps for the 200-plus patients at the state hospital.

Council members will distribute these items from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Activities Therapy Department Gymnasium to all the patients.

Soft drinks and snacks will also be provided during the

"It's been a long-standing tradition that we use the money from Denim and Diamonds for Summer Fun Day," said director of community relations Billie Russworm. "Everybody likes a new T-shirt and we've found that this is something the patients and the volunteers really enjoy.' The T-shirts sport a picture of

a sun wearing sunglasses with the words Summer Fun Day emblazoned across the front. "Patients who are unable to

attend the party will be given the gifts on their unit," said Russworm. "Some are too medically fragile to leave their rooms, so the volunteers bring them the T-shirts. It really brightens their day.

Big Spring State Hospital's Volunteer Services Council provides little extras for patients in which state money does not allow. Volunteers distribute We Care Bags, cookies, cakes and gifts during the holidays.

They currently need magazines for patients to read. Anyone who would like to donate magazines, clothing or toiletry items for the We Care Bags, is asked to call the community relations office at 268-



J.D. Renteria, Joe **Chavez and Jennifer Dubose** replace a water valve Sunday at **Lancaster and Martin** Luther King in Big Spring. City water customers were without water for several hours Sunday from Nolan to Lancaster, Lancaster from Eighth to 11th Place and Main Street from Eighth to 11th Place due to a multiple valve replacement.

HERALD photo/Carl Graham

Thelma Whitley Howard

Thelma Whitley Howard, 79, died Friday, June 2, 2000, at Martin County Hospital. No services are scheduled

Mrs. Howard was born in New York City on Nov. 21, 1920. She was in the Navy, stationed at Corpus Christi during World War II. She was a school teacher and social worker.

Survivors include: three sons, Paul Howard and Tim Howard, both of Midland, and Pat Howard of Geneva, Ill.; five grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

Arrangements are by Stanton Memorial Funeral Home & Chapel

Hilda Navarro Rodriguez

Service for Hilda Navarro Rodriguez, Stanton, is pending with Stanton Memorial Funeral Home & Chapel. Mrs. Rodriguez died Saturday, June 3, 2000, at University Medical Center in Lubbock

Mabel Richmond

Graveside service for Mabel Richmond, 99, of Big Spring, was held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 5, at Trinity Memorial Park with Chaplain Jimmy Braswell of Home Hospice offi-

Mrs. Richmond died on Saturday, June 3, 2000, in a local nursing home

She was born on May 4, 1901, in Hoisington, Kan., and married Harold Richmond in 1924. He preceded her in death.

She attended Southwestern University in Winfield, Kan., and taught school there for a number of years. Mrs. Richmond moved to Big Spring in 1955 and had lived at Canterbury for over 20 years.

Survivors include: one brother, Orville Shapland of Capitan, N.M.; one niece, Pat Preheim of Capitan, N.M.; and one nephew, Bob Shapland of Brandenton, She was also preceded in

death by one brother, Morris Shapland, in 1929.

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

Victor R. "Toyo" Yanez Sr.

A rosary for Victor R. Yanez Sr. will be 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 6, 2000, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service is 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 7, at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. James Plagens,

St. Thomas Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Olive Memorial Park

Mr Yanez died Sunday, June 4, at the VA

Medical Center following a long





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MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME

& CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Victor Yanez, 81, died Sunday. Rosary will be 7:30 PM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral services are 10:00 AM Wednesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

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He was born on Nov. 17, 1918, in Big Spring. He married Francisca Olague on Nov. 19, 1938, and she preceded him in death in 1983. Mr. Yanez had been a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy during World War II. He had worked for Texas & Pacific Railroad for nine years and for the civil service at Webb Air Force Base from 1964 until it

closed He is survived by: five sons, Margarito Yanez Sr., Victor Yanez Jr., David Yanez Sr., Adam Yanez and Abraham Yanez, all of Big Spring; two daughters, Gregoria Brooks of Austin and Yolanda Phillips of Troy, Ill; one brother, Gabriel Yanez of Austin: one sister. Simona Palomino of Arlington; 38 grandchildren; 53 greatgrandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

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eral different sun protection factors (spf). Be sure to choose one of 15 or higher and apply liberally 15 to 30 minutes before going outside and then every two to three hours.

· Wear a hat with at least a three-inch brim to protect ears, scalp, eyes and neck.

• Wear sunglasses. Check the label to assure that they protect from 99 to 100 percent of UVA and UVB rays.

· Cover up. Wear loose fitting, long sleeves, long skirts and pants as much as possible

 Artificial tanning devices do not protect against UVA rays. Check your skin regularly to improve your chances of finding precancerous skin conditions. Signs to look for are a sore that does not heal, moles or blemishes that change shape, texture, size or color.

According to Forrest, people need to be very familiar with their own bodies so they can spot anything unusual about their skin and seek help.

"Summer is full of fun, outdoor activities. Precaution taken now to avoid skin damage from the sun can eliminate health problems in years to come," added Tarter.

If you would like to learn more about reducing your skin cancer risk, you can log on to www.cancer.org or www2.cancer.org/skinGuide/index.html.

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dents to sign up in December of 2001," said Palomino. "It will be impossible to schedule all of them. So, don't wait until the last minute.

To sign up for testing, call Palomino at 264-5116, or to enroll in a preparation class or do a pretest, call Deborah Klepper, assistant director of Adult Basic Education, at 264-5014, or Ester Lopez, instructor for ABE, at 264-5016.

VOLUNTEER

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all," he said. "I lost my wife in 1998 and it is easier to get up and go than stay around my

According to Johnson, he is currently cancer free.

"Immediately upon his return from San Antonio, he came back to his volunteer work," Averitt said

Johnson enjoys his time at the VA and the camaraderie with other veterans.

"I served with these guys for 30 years," he said. "I tend to want be around them more than other people.

A 30-year U.S. Air Force vet eran, retired Chief Master Sgt Johnson served during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

During his service, Johnson worked in personal casualties, notification and assistants. He was stationed in Colorado for the last year and half of his service

"I assisted prisoners of war and their families and made

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sure the person received everything that came to them," he said. "It was really satisfying helping people."

Stationed at Webb Air Force Base twice, Johnson and his wife decided to move here after he retired from the Air Force.

"I liked the people here and the climate was better suited for me," Johnson said. "I don't have to shovel as much snow here as in Colorado. He built a campground at

Moss Lake which he took care of for 17 years before he was diagnosed with cancer and received his operation at the

Johnson believes taking time to help other people in the community will put in perspec tive the difficulties of daily life.

"If you meet people who have problems worse off than yourself, you will not feel as bad for yourself," he said. "It like the old saying 'I complained because I had no shoes until I found a man who had no feet."

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which they wish to enroll, they should then contact Forrest at 264-5124

"We enroll them here at Howard College and they complete the course through their home computer," he said. "I wouldn't recommend these kinds of courses to those who just graduated from high school because it is a very self-motivated class for a more disciplined student.'

Nearly any type of college credit course offered at a community college is available through VCT, from philosophy to history, government to art.

"This allows a student to take these course in their own time. Each VCT has a course website. A student just needs to log on, get the assignment and participate in class discussions any time of the day," he added "This is something that is real ly taking off state-wide.'

Sentences set aside for five **Branch Davidians**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday set aside the lengthy prison sentences given to five Branch Davidians who survived a 1993 siege at the sect's Waco, Texas, compound. The court ruled that a federal judge misused an antigun law to increase their punishment.

The unanimous decision makes it harder for courts to find lawbreakers deserve extra time behind bars because they used or carried machine guns during their crimes.

A federal law subjects anyone who used or carried a "firearm" during a violent or drug-related crime to five years in prison. The term jumps to 30 years for anyone who used or carried a "machine gun" during that

same crime. Federal appeals courts had split on whether determining use of a machine gun is an element of the offense a jury must find beyond a reasonable doubt, or merely a sentencing factor a judge gets to determine by a preponderance of the evidence.

The nation's highest court said use of a firearm must be determined by the jury

'We believe Congress intended the firearm type-related words it used ... to refer to an element of a separate, aggravated crime," Justice Stephen G.

Breyer wrote for the court. Five Davidians were convicted in 1994 in the killings of four federal agents during a botched Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raid on the compound outside Waco

The raid led to a 51-day standoff that ended when flames swept through the compound. David Koresh and some 80 followers died during the inferno, some from the fire and others from gunshot wounds.

A federal jury acquitted the five Davidians of murder and conspiracy-to-murder charges but convicted them of voluntary manslaughter. Each was sentenced to 10 years in prison for that conviction. The jury also found them guilty of using firearms.

The presiding judge tacked on 30-year sentences for four of them and a 10-year sentence for

Big Spring, Texas

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 4016 before 3 p.m.

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster, Topic: Prescription for Caregivers, first Monday of each month. For more information call

Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more

·Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

 Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month,

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the fifth after finding that each had used a machine gun.

Renos Avraam, Brad Eugene Branch, Jaime Castillo and Kevin Whitecliff drew the 30sentences; Graeme Craddock the 10-year term. Craddock also was sentenced to a consecutive 10 years for using a hand grenade.

Court to settle dispute over keeping telephone service affordable

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today agreed to referee a dispute over federal rules intended to keep telephone service affordable in high-cost areas.

The court said it will hear an appeal by the local phone company GTE. GTE is based in Irving, Texas.

At the same time, the justices rejected an appeal by AT&T and MCI involving subsidies for Internet hookups for schools and libraries.

The Federal Communications Commission long has had rules designed to ensure affordable "universal service" for everyone, including people in rural and other high-cost areas. Before 1996, the rules involved shifting costs to other customers.

In 1996, Congress passed the Telecommunications designed to open local phone markets to full competition. Because competition could erode the universal-service subsidies, Congress directed the FCC to write new rules.

The law also introduced new subsidies for Internet access in schools and libraries.

The commission adopted rules requiring all telecommunications companies to contribute to the universal-service subsidies, based on their rev-

The commission decided that phone carriers' contributions to high-cost customers should be based only on the carriers' interstate revenue. But their contributions to the Internet hookup program were to be based on both interstate and instate revenue.

Subsidies given to companies serving high-cost customers would be based mainly on the future cost of providing such service, the commission said.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian church, 21st and Goliad.

·Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or **263-22**41 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

Settles, noon open meeting.

Narcotics Anonymous, 6

Galynn Gamble at 263-1271. of each month at 806 East Third

information.

TUESDAY

263-2479

Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. ·Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South, Call 263-1265.

·Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

•"Most Excellent Way," an addiction support group, 3610 Dixon, call 264-9900.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting at 8 p.m. closed meeting

 Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients in Midland. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

·Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager

·Big Spring Christian Home Educators meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center at First Baptist Church. Recreation is available for the kids and networking for the parents. For more information, contact Suzanne Haney at 263-7147.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

BRIEFS

SPRING BIG EVENING Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607

East Third. All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. The recycled eyeglasses are donated by the community as a service project of the Lions.

The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Donna Groenke at

HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday hours 1:30 until 4

THE MOBILE MEALS PRO-GRAM, 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-

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO **HAVE** witnessed the effects of childhood diseases are needed •Greater West Texas Chapter to staff a new volunteer proof the Alzheimer's Association, gram that will promote immunizations.

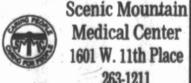
Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for Immunization Childhood Program. RSVP volunteers will ·Association of Retarded visit new mothers at Scenic Citizens of Howard County Mountain Medical Center and meet 6:30 p.m. the first Monday 'remind them of the importance of the immunizations.

> To find out more about the program or to volunteer, call

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has meets the fourth Monday of free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the follow-



Medical Center 1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

ing activities between Saturday noon until 8 a.m. today:

· JAMIE CRUZ, 33, no address given, was arrested on a charge of class c assault family violence.

ROBBIE PEEBLES, 24, no address given, was arrested on

a charge of public intoxication. CLIFTON GRIFFIN, 55, a transient, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. STEVEN BUSTAMANTE

28, Pecos, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. GERARDO COVARRU-BIAS, 18, Knott, was arrested on a charge of disorderly con-

duct, offensive gestures. · CURTIS MCCULLOUGH, 54, 1206 Lancaster, was arrested on a charge of public intoxica-

• PAMMY PUGA, 34, 2505 Dow, was arrested on a charge

of no driver's license. MICHAEL MENDOZA, 31, 1003 Brumley, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended.

 BILLY BURLESON, 43, 1103 E. Sixth, was arrested on a charge of parole revocation. • SHELBY DUGAN, 28, 1408

Lancaster, was arrested on a

charge of driving while license DANIEL MARQUEZ, 43, 610 N.W. Eight, was arrested on a charge of driving while intox-

 JEROME MITCHELL, 18, no address given, was arrested on a charge of minor in posses-

• MARVIN DAIGLE, 31, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. • MARY GILES, 38, 903 Runnels, was arrested for a

Smith County Warrant.

• LELAND KING, 22, 1016 E. 21st., was arrested on a charge of tampering with government records. • WILLIAM SNEED, 25, 1212

E. 19th, was arrested on a charge of hindering a police · ANTHONY SNEED, 20.

1212 E. 19th, was arrested on a charge of failure to identify. SHANNA PERCEFIELD. 20, no address given, was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports:

SATURDAY 9:58 a.m. — 2200 block Nolan, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical

4:16 p.m. - 2000 block Gregg, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 9:06 p.m. - 1800 block Marcy.

medical call, patient transport, ed to SMMC. SUNDAY 5:39 a.m. — 1700 block S. Monticello, medical call,

patient transported to SMMC.

5:46 a.m. — 800 block W. 18th trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 2:01 p.m. - 4700 block Chapparez, medical call,

Wasson, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 11:37 p.m. - 2700 block Apache, medical call, patient

patient transported to SMMC.

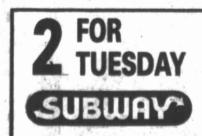
6:31 p.m. – 2300 block

Records

Sunday's high 85

transported to SMMC.

Sunday's low 68 Average high 89 Average low 63 Record high 106 in 1933 Record low 46 in 1928 Precip Friday 1.67 Month to date 4.24 Month's normal 4.51 Year to date 9.44 Normal for the year 7.53 Sunrise Tuesday 6:39 a.m. Sunset Tuesday 8:51 p.m. **Statistics not available



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, June 6:

You work well with change this year. Your sense of humor and kind ways break barriers. You are everyone's friend. Keep communication flowing. Know what you want and need, and don't hesitate to ask for it. Others are highly responsive to you. Be willing to take risks. If you are single, you certainly find your choice of suitors. You'll likely hook up with someone very important - for life. If attached, your relationship takes many twists and turns. The unexpected occurs with in-laws and during out-oftow n traveling. LEO loves to

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

chat with you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** Willingly reverse a decision when new information comes forward. Your fine-tuned sense helps others ease through transitions. Unexpected news forces your hand in a situation

with a friend. Be creative.

Tonight: Work with surprises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** Take charge. Work through a problem with a partner. You make an excellent team. Acknowledge another's efforts and recognize that person's need to establish more security. An effort you make tion. You could be questioning goes a long way in building a residential or domestic

understanding Tonight: Juggle home and work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Reach out for others. Keep communication flowing. Information could startle you, but it also causes a new door to open. You have an extremely charming manner. Others respond to your efforts. Tonight: Flip plans around to suit vou.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Follow your intuition in money dealings, and you'll zoom ahead. Unexpected developments occur with another's finances. Work on building more stability. Be willing to take on another project, especially if it's a moneymaker. Tonight: Teasing a partner could upset him.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Beam in what you want. You succeed easily and come up with new ideas. A friend or loved one does everything in his power to help you with a heartfelt project. However, associates in general demonstrate quirkiness. Tonight: Another could be reactive

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Take a deep breath and think through a decision carefully. A boss or higher-up clearly approves of how you are handling yourself. Know you are heading in the right direcchange. Tonight: Take your of the blue. Tonight: Build

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** You have an unusual up to different styles if you really want to break through another's barriers. You succeed, whatever you decide to one kicks up his heels. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Others look to you for answers or solutions. A partner visualizes a work-related matter differently. Try out his concepts. You could be delighted by the net results. The unexrigid tendencies. Tonight: Work

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

***** You change plans and head in a more effective direction. Make calls; reach out to others. New information provides a renewed sense of purpose. Deal with the unexpected in an unconventional manner, and you'll succeed. Tonight: Surf the Internet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

***** Instincts help you with both business and personal partnerships. A co-worker pitches in and supports an important decision. Be careful when dealing with your funds. You could become resentful out

togetherness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Unexpected developway of communicating. Open ments toss you into a tizzy. Others don't mean to trigger you, but you have that eccentric, whimsical personality. Revise your thinking about a do. Others are highly respon- long-term friendship. A flirtasive. Tonight: A child or loved tion could develop into a lot more. Tonight: Go along with another's request.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Your spirits are lifted. Sensitivity helps you sleuth out a work matter. Follow through but recognize limitations. Realize what is happening with pected occurs at home. Give up a boss. In the long run, you might experience a better work relationship. Tonight: Be spon-

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Indolent neighbors cast pall on busy family's summer fun

DEAR ABBY: I am having send her home. problems with our neighbors and their child

My husband and I are energetic, outgoing and like to get things done - yard work, gardening, etc. These neighbors are the exact opposite. They hold down the couch most weekends and are proud to boast how lazy they are.

If they see we are out playing with our children, they send their child

over uninvitand unwanted. I've never disliked a child before in my life, but she is rude, disrespectful, has no manners, and quite honestly, is not the kind

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playing with. I know that she has no parental supervision, so I can't help but feel sorry for her but I don't want her at my

I don't know what to say to the parents because I don't want to start a "hate thy neighbor" relationship. My husband is able to tolerate it to keep the peace, but with summer coming, I know it will only get

Last summer, the parents and the kid would come over and stay past midnight. They never took the hint to go home! I don't want to get into last year's routine, and I'm tired of keeping my kids quiet and not answering the phone. What should I do? - "HAD IT" IN

DEAR "HAD IT": The child is saddled with poor role models and desperately needs a friend. Make it clear to her that while she's a guest in your home, ed.) there are rules; then explain © 2000 UNIVERSAL PRESS what they are. If she disobeys, SYNDICATE

Do not tolerate the adults coming over uninvited even if you have to be blunt.

DEAR ABBY: In 1996, I purchased the most wonderful dress for my daughter's wedding. It was originally priced at more than \$400, but I bought it on sale. I looked great in it. My sister called it the perfect mother-of-the-bride dress.

My son and his fiancee are planning their wedding for early next year. I'm now retired and couldn't possibly afford a dress to equal this one. His fiancee and one or two of his friends have seen the dress. but no one in her family has

Would it be the world's greatest faux pas for me to wear this dress for my son's wedding? -MOTHER OF THE GROOM THIS TIME

DEAR MOTHER: No, it would not be a breach of etiquette. There is no reason why you shouldn't wear a dress that's been worn on only one other special occasion. It would be a shame for such a perfect dress to go to waste. You looked lovely in it once, so wear it to your son's wedding and look lovely in it twice.

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Heavy rains spur flash flooding, high-water rescues DALLAS (AP) - Up to half a water fell on an isolated part of Johnson County, spokeswoman families coming to us for help,

foot of much-needed rain came nearly all at once in parts of northern and central Texas over the weekend, killing at least four as it transformed roadways into rivers and fields into lakes. Forecasters called it the heaviest rainfall for the region since 1991.

The soaking damaged numerous roads and bridges and prompted the evacuation of dozens from their homes.

"The water was up to our waist so it was either wade or swim. We opened the door and saw that the water was coming up and we couldn't get out through the front, so we went out through the back and climbed over the fence," White resident Jennifer Bennett told Dallas television station KXAS

"We were just trying to find things to hold onto to keep together so that if we floated away, we floated away togeth-

Parker County as the storms lumbered through the area. In Johnson County, just south of Fort Worth, 7.6 inches fell in Joshua, while Tarrant and Burleson counties had as much as 6 inches of precipitation, weather officials said.

"It came down so hard, it woke me up during the night," said Johnson County Judge Roger Harmon. "I can't remember rain this heavy in such a short period of time before.'

National Weather Service meteorologist Roland Nunez was equally surprised.

"It has been a while since I've seen this," he said describing the swath of rainclouds that at one point stretched from Terrell, and from Bowie 150 miles southeast to Coleman.

The number of residents checking into shelters had tapered off by Sunday night, and the Red Cross consolidated

Anita Foster said.

About 50 families in Godley and Burleson in Johnson County and White Settlement in Tarrant County had used the shelters Saturday night, she

However, Foster said Red Cross officials did not foresee having to treat any water-borne illnesses because the water receded quickly.

Two homes were completely destroyed, 100 sustained major damage, and 33 had minor damage, according to preliminary estimates, Foster said. She said major damage meant the homes were uninhabitable until repairs were made.

-Two emergency relief trucks hit areas with enough food and supplies for 1,000 people a day, said Foster, and a tour of the damage was planned for this morning

An estimated 15 inches of Tarrant County and one in have damage and a number of Pinto counties.

she said.

An unidentified 61-year old Corsicana woman died when her car hydroplaned and flipped into a rain-swollen creek Sunday afternoon. Rescuers pulled her from her truck and she was taken to a hospital, where she later died.

A 26-year-old man was report ed drowned in Parker County when flood waters swept him away as he was walking across a spillway trying to convince his wife it was safe to drive across, a sheriff's dispatcher

A Fort Worth man died Saturday night in a weatherrelated traffic accident police said. In Flower Mound, a 14year-old girl died in a two-vehicle accident caused by a car fishtailing on wet pavement and crashing into a truck, police

There also were numerous "We feel we are going to have reports of flooded roadways in four shelters into two — one in — a lot of homes that are going to — Hopkins, Bosque, Ellis and Palo

TXU Electric Company (TXU Electric) hereby publishes notice that on or about March 31, 2000, it filed an application for approval of proposed tariffs that are to be effective on January 1, 2002 for its proposed transmission and distribution utilities pursuant to Chapter 39, Subchapter E of the Texas Utilities Code with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (P.U.C.). In addition to its request for approval of the above-referenced application, TXU Electric has requested approval of its estimate of stranded costs and its business separation plan; issuance of a new CCN number for its proposed transmission company; and for any other relief to which it may be entitled.

The primary purpose of this proceeding is to establish tariffs that will set the nonbypassable rates retail electric providers will be charged for delivery of electricity from the retail electric provider to the customer. The rates currently paid by the majority of customers will not change as a result of this proceeding prior to January 1, 2002. This proceeding may also establish other nonby-

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On September 1, 1999, amendments to the Texas Utilities Code went into effect which are designed to open the electric industry to competition. To facilitate this transition to competition, the Texas Utilities Code requires that traditional integrated electric utility companies separate their business activities into various component parts. After January 1, 2002, TXU Electric's and TXU SESCO's current customers will generally receive electricity and bills for electricity from a retail electric provider instead of TXU Electric and TXU SESCO.

TXU Electric is specifically seeking to recover, after January 1, 2002, its costs, which include nuclear decommissioning costs, system benefit fees, stranded costs, energy efficiency expenses, restructuring expenses, annual municipal gross receipts taxes, and other costs and a surcharge to recover the costs incurred in connection with regulatory proceedings involving business separation and transmission and distribution utility tariffs.

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Commission says U.S. should get tough on Greece, Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) Greece should be kept off a list of nations whose citizens do not need visas to visit the United States, and instead designated as "not cooperating fully" against terrorism, a government commission contends.

Greece — a NATO ally "has been disturbingly passive in response to terrorist activities," according to the National Commission on Terrorism, at panel of private experts and former federal officials

The commission was created by Congress two years ago after bombings of U.S. embassies in

Pakistan, which the panel said provides "safe haven, transit and moral, political and diplomatic support to several groups engaged in terrorism," should be added along with Greece to countries "not cooperating fully," the commission said.

In Moscow, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Sunday that she hadn't seen the report but that the government is looking at "what the appropriate means are to deal with

"As far as Greece and Pakistan are concerned, it is a subject of discussion with them and was raised both when President Clinton and I were in Pakistan and in Greece recently," Albright said. "And we are pressing them on it, but we are not considering sanctions.'

Currently, the United States permits citizens of certain countries to visit for three months without a visa. But Congress should ban countries in the "not cooperating fully" category from the visa-waiver program, the report said.

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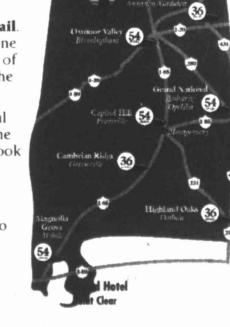
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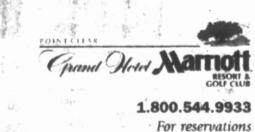


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By JOHN CUNNIFF

Maybe a slowdown is really

heard the Federal Reserve talk

about that for at least year, but

that the past decade's pace has

there are other signs as well

All those records. In the

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new houses and 38.1 million

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record-high prices for them.

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They built some of the

mere fraction of the time it

took to build companies such

as U.S. Steel and AT&T, and

through massive purchases of

They turned a theoretical

seemingly in a blink, raised

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some believe is the irreducible

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Maybe the slowdown is the

Fed's work, because consumers

consider taking a breather. But

maybe not. For a full year they

ignored the Fed, as the world's

raised rates six times, and they

still maintain a gut full of con-

Maybe the economy is slow-

ing simply out of boredom. As

economist William Dunkelberg

observes, after all that getting

and spending Americans have

an awful lot of stuff and proba-

bly feel like chucking half of it.

Anything can be overdone,

and after a while it's no longer

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fidence.

...GO TO THE BEACH...GO
TO THE MALL...GO TO THE
MOVIES...VISIT GRANDMA
AND GRANDPA...

know enough about numbers,

as in rising interest rates, to

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New cash flowing into mutu-

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of goods over the Internet con-

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quarter of the year. The news

was greeted by new-age enthu-

siasts as additional evidence of

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While Internet sales grew to

\$5.26 billion during the first

four months of the year, the

total was a mere 1.2 percent

It was hardly sufficient evi-

dence to support all the noise

created by Internet promoters,

the final months of 1999.

SO, THESE ARE THINGS YOU WANT TO DO THIS SUMMER?...

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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

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OUR VIEWS

Giving thanks for welcomed spring rainfall

here's nothing quite like rain to put West Texans in a good mood. Last week's downpour was a welcome sight throughout the Crossroads Area. Most of us are enjoying the benefits of cooler temperatures and greener grass.

More important was the timeliness of the rain for area cotton farmers. For those who had already planted, it ensured they'll probably get a crop to come up. And for those who were waiting, the rain hopefully provided enough moisture to begin planting.

We say "probably" and "hopefully" because nothing is certain when it comes to weather and farming. We do the best we can and rely on the Lord for the rest. With that in mind, Lord, we'll be needing more rain, less wind and lots of sunshine in the upcoming months.

There are going to be some acres that were missed by the rain and a few, no doubt, that were flooded and may have to be replanted. That's the way it always is and we don't expect it will ever change. Still, area farmers usually manage to make it work - using sweat, improvisation, diversification and prayer to produce the best products in the world.

Yes, we're still in a drought. Nothing much has changed about that. We'll choose to remain optimistic though, and talk about the good signs. Here's one: Big Spring has received more than 8.5 inches of rainfall so far this year. "Normal" — if there is such a thing out here - is 7.31 inches.

We're thankful for the rain and for what it means to our crops, our livestock, our yards and gardens — our peace of mind. Thank you, Lord.

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Proposed changes in the existing 63-year-old trucking tronic recorders to monitor regulations are aimed at getting tuckered truckers off the road for more rest.

The safety concerns are

Large trucks make up 3 percent of the vehicles on the nation's highways but account for 13 percent of traffic deaths

Accidents involving large trucks cost 5,203 lives in 1999, a slight decrease from the year before, but still far

too many. Sleepy drivers are thought to be responsible for about 750 of those fatalities each year, according to the U.S. Department of

Transportation. The new rules would limit truckers to 12 hours a day behind the wheel, followed by 10 hours of mandatory

rest ... (and) require long-

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haul truckers to carry electheir compliance.

But the proposal could create as many problems as it solves.

Each long-haul driver would trade 14 hours of time at home for 14 extra rest hours on the road. That could affect families.

 Since the vast majority of drivers are paid by the mile, it also would reduce a driver's earnings and the industry's ability to recruit new drivers when it already claims to be 80,000 short.

According to the American Trucking Association, the new rules would create the need for 180,000 drivers.

No doubt, safety is the first priority. But the gov ernment's proposals need some balance.

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did not cause Congress to legislate a national speed limit; the oil crisis did. And the absence of that crisis has undone it.

Speed-limit laws in the United States date back to 1901, but individual states traditionally held the responsibility of regulation. However, due to the oil shortage the nation suf-

fered in 1973, Congress

directed the Department of Transportation to implement a national maximum speed limit of 55 mph.

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Then, as fuel became more easily available and affordable. states started to increase speed limits on rural sections of interstate highways, and eventually, in 1987, Congress increased the national maximum speed limit to 65 mph. Finally, as a continuation of this trend, Congress passed the National Highway System Designation Act in 1995, repealing the maximum speed limit.

States immediately moved to

We've got to stop the speeders increase their speed limits on rural, urban and limited-access roads. By October 1999, 28 states had increased speed limits to 70 mph or higher on at least some of their sections of

highway Then the slaughter began. Motorists and truckers accelerated their lethal machines down our roads, killing with an abandon that resulted in death tolls higher than in the Vietnam and Korean Wars combined.

Studies have told us what to expect: Higher speed limits result in higher mortality rates. In 1987, those states which raised their speed limits to 65 mph experienced more deaths. Specifically, looking at 24 states that had increased speed limits, researchers found that they experienced 15 percent more motor-vehicle fatali-

And then there was Montana. During daylight hours, Montana drivers were allowed to drive as fast as they thought was "reasonable and prudent," meaning one man's reason was another man's death. The law was finally changed to 75 mph. effective May 28, 1999.

On the other hand, interstate highway fatalities experienced in states that did not increase speed limits in 1996 were consistent with pre-1996 trends. The facts are in. Like smoking, fast driving kills. We know it. Congress knows it,

and yet we let it go on. Unlike smoking (except for secondhand smoke), speeding is not a user-only killer. The typical speeder rarely goes unaccompanied to his death. This is one of those situations we have been railing about for more than a decade.

We have urged the placement of more police on the street; and in the case of speeding, the call is for more police on the highways. Police presence prevents

crime, and speeding is a killer crime that is within their power to prevent.

Instead, the argument goes, people are going to speed any-

We can't stop them. It would take too many officers to stop them. But the fallacies of this argument are so patently obvious as to make explanation superfluous. But the logic and solution stand:

- speeders kill police deter speeders

 speed laws support police - speed laws must be reen-

 police should be reinforced It is time to stop speeders from killing our loved ones.

Americans are tiring of all this good stuff Even in the stock market. If and hardly the kind of growth number people had associated with the 1990s. It was only 0.7 you listened to brokers over the past few weeks you heard the same refrain, "There's an percent of all retail sales.

It sounds like time for a rest. Having used up all their superlatives, even the stock brokers sound tired and, like so many others, might prefer things to slow down so they 1" can take a proper vacation. How long that will be, as are

all such assumptions, is hidden in the mists of the future. Nobody foresaw record highs. (with only minor interruptions) week after week for 500 weeks

They didn't see the expansion coming and they cannot say when the hiatus will end.

But, if you judge from the consumer surveys, it may not be as long as the Federal Reserve would like.

While those surveys suggest Americans are slowing down, they also show that spirits and confidence remain high.

And more importantly, the preponderance of evidence higher than the \$5.20 billion in shows the economy's health is unusually robust for its age. largely free so far of inflation and the rheumatism that afflicts long expansions.

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Stars facing moment of truth going into Game 4 of Stanley Cup finals ADALLAS (AP). — There's not many all you people are telling us how great the playoffs this year, they also have had days and Hitchcock hopes to have him in

questions left for the Dallas Stars to we are." Junior golf clinic slated this week at BSCC

What do they have left? And will it be enough to carry the defending champions past the New Jersey Devils?

New Jersey, frustrating Dallas at its own defensive, team-orientated game, grabbed a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series with a 2-1 victory Saturday night. The Devils can move within a victory of their second Cup since 1995 with a victory tonight at Reunion Arena.

Had it not been for two goals by Brett Hull in Game 2 and some great goaltending by Ed Belfour, the Devils might have been on the verge of a sweep heading into Game 4.

"To me it's 2-1," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said. "We win tomorrow and

answer at this point in the Stanley Cup , Hitchcock admits the Devils deserve the lead, but he doesn't feel New Jersey

> has dominated. "With the experience on that team, they are not just going to fold," Devils center Bobby Holik said. "It's just not going to happen. They have a lot of experience. They know what to do when the pressure is on. That's why we cannot think about it's in the bag. That would

be the wrong thing to do for us." The Stars have played their best hockey after losing in the postseason, winning nine straight following a loss. They also have played well at home. Their loss Saturday night was only their second in 11 playoff games this year and third in 23 over the last two years.

While the Devils are 8-2 on the road in

a habit of letting down after a big win. It happened after the Devils' 7-3 victo-

ry in Game 1 and the potential is there following Game 3.

"As quickly as we won the first game, we lost the second," rookie John Madden said. "As quickly as we won the third, we can loss the fourth. You've got to be able to finish them when they are vulnerable. You've got to kick the sleeping dog when it's down.'

Dallas has struggled offensively. Other than the Mike Modano, Hull, Jere Lehtinen line. the Stars haven't gotten much from their other three lines.

Joe Nieuwendyk, the MVP of last year's playoffs, has been invisible playing without Jamie Langenbrunner, who has been sidelined with a knee injury.

the lineup tonight.

While the return of Langenbrunner might help Nieuwendyk, the Stars need to find a way to solve the Devils' neutralzone play. Dallas is having trouble getting through the middle and that's limit-

ed its offense to six goals, two of which

came with Game 1 already decided. "We heard that some people said our team looked a little tired," Dallas forward Kirk Muller said. "I think it is just the style of the game right now. You are fighting for every inch out there and there is no space. But I think we still have a lot left in the tank. We've just got to use it a little better and get better results.'

Defensively, the Stars have to do better with the Devils' top line of Jason Arnott, Langenbrunner has skated in recent Petr Sykora and Patrik Elias.

Rocker overshadows interleague homers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American League showed it has pitchers who can hit and teams that can win with a bunt single. The National League has Barry Bonds and John Rocker. On a day when Rocker over-

shadowed much of everything teammate Brian Jordan called him a "cancer" after Rocker's run-in with a reporter Barry Bonds extended his

major league home run lead. Bonds moved two homers past a quiet Mark McGwire - who struck out six times without homering in three games against Cleveland — by hitting his 23rd homer in San Francisco's 18-2 victory in Oakland on Sunday.

While Bonds hit his 468th career homer, Tampa Bay pitcher Esteban Yan went deep on the first pitch of his first professional at bat as the Devil Rays beat the New York Mets 15-5 at Shea Stadium.

"I hit the ball well and I was hoping it would be two bases, so I was running hard," Yan said. '(Coach) Jose Cardenal said it's going, so then I slowed down. It's going, I might as well taken my time.

On another day of big homers in the majors, Detroit used Shane Halter's bunt single to beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 12 innings at Wrigley Field.

With a runner on third and two outs in the 12th, Halter saw third baseman Willie Greene playing back, and dropped a bunt down the third-base line to score the winning run.

"It was an opportune time and it turned out to be a great play," said Detroit manager Phil

Garner, who spent the last two

seasons in the NL. But Rocker, once again, made

the biggest news. The embattled Atlanta reliever had a confrontation with the Sports Illustrated reporter who wrote the story in which Rocker made offensive comments about gays, minorities, immigrants and his own teammates.

The reporter, Jeff Pearlman, said Rocker threatened him, though there was no physical contact between the two.

"I'm amazed he hasn't handled himself the right way,' Jordan, one of the leaders in the clubhouse, said after the Braves' 7-6 loss to the New York Yankees. "Geez, if the guy has nine lives, he's using them up pretty good. "You've got one guy being a

cancer time and time again. In other interleague games, it was Montreal 1, Baltimore 0; Cincinnati 3, Minnesota 2. Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2; Kansas Devil Rays 15, Mets 5 City 7, Pittsburgh 5;

Philadelphia 6, Boston 5; the White Sox 7, Houston 3; Toronto 7, Florida 2; Anaheim 8, Los Angeles 7; Seattle 6, San Diego 4; and Texas 7, Arizona 6.

Colorado beat Milwaukee 7-1 in the only National League

Rangers 7, Diamondbacks 6 Ivan Rodriguez turned things

around in a hurry Mired in a 13-game homerless drought, his longest such stretch of the season, the Texas Rangers catcher sent two shots out of the park, including a tworun go-ahead drive in the sev-

enth inning. Matt Perisho (1-0) got the last two outs of the seventh for his first major league victory, while John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Wetteland extended his club record with a save in his 12th straight appearance and notched his 311th career save, tying him with Tom Henke for seventh in major league histo-

Rafael Palmeiro's 378th career homer gave him 43rd place on the career list, one behind Orlando Cepeda and Tony Perez.

Giants 18, Athletics 2

Jeff Kent homered twice and doubled twice to drive in five runs as San Francisco avoided a three-game sweep.

Ellis Burks and Bill Mueller also homered to back Shawn Estes' seven-hitter and help the Giants match their biggest scoring burst of the season.

Fred McGriff got his 2,000th career hit and Bubba Trammell had a three-run, pinch-hit homer as Tampa Bay scored five unearned runs in the eighth inning. Gerald Williams had three doubles and four

Rookie Felix Martinez hit his first major league homer with two outs in the Tampa Bay second, one pitch before Yan's (3-3) blast off Bobby J. Jones (1-2).

Tigers 3, Cubs 2

Halter's bunt single scored the first run off Todd Van Poppel (0-1) in 15 innings of

Matt Anderson (3-0) pitched two hitless innings for the win.

Lakers rally from 15 down to beat Blazers, reach NBA Finals punctuating the rally with a point lead in the third quarter, throws, but he sank two from

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers are going where everyone expected them to go: the NBA Finals.

against Colmesnell (28-4).

The route they took to get there, though, was as tough as it can get — seven brutal games against Portland in the Western Conference finals, two home losses to the Trail Blazers, and a finale that featured one of the greatest fourth-quarter playoff comebacks of all time.

"It takes a lot of character," said Lakers guard Brian Shaw, one of the game's heroes. "This shows what this team is made

Down by 15 points with just over 15 minutes to play, Los Angeles mounted a 15-0 run and went on to beat the Trail Blazers 89-84 on Sunday night

in the biggest fourth-quarter rally ever in a Game 7.

Coahoma's Mario Garcia watches the ball after lining a shot down

the line in right during the Bulldogs' regional quarterfinal win over

Stamford. Garcia and his teammates are now 26-5 on the year fol-

lowing their 4-2 regional championship win over Holliday on

Saturday and headed to a fourth straight UIL Class 2A state tour-

nament where they'll face Weimar's Wildcats (30-3) at 10 a.m.

Thursday on the turf at Dell Diamond in Round Rock. The other

Class 2A semifinal pits unbeaten and No. 1-ranked Gunter (33-0)

"It took everything we had," forward Glen Rice said. "We were down 15 and time was running out. The big thing was we didn't panic.

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Los Angeles advances to the NBA Finals for the first time since 1991, with Game 1 on Wednesday against the Indiana Pacers in the Staples Center. The Lakers will be hard-pressed to top this one, though.

"Game 7s are very interesting, but I've never seen any quite like that one before, Lakers coach Phil Jackson said.

Shaquille O'Neal, rendered ineffective most of the game by Portland's double, and tripleteaming defense, scored nine points in the fourth quarter.

thundering dunk on a lob pass from Bryant that put Los Angeles ahead 85-79 with 40 seconds to play.

The usually unemotional O'Neal waved his index fingers at the crowd with an amazed expression on his face as he ran downcourt.

They were playing their best ball the whole game and we were just scratching and clawing," O'Neal said. "The Blazers are a fabulous team and this is probably a rivalry that's going to last throughout my entire career.

O'Neal had 18 points and nine rebounds and was 8-of-12 from the line, including two that tied it at 77 with 2:44 to play.

When Portland built a 16-

a disgusted Jackson called timeout.

The former Chicago coach, hired to transform this collection of talent into a championship team, let his players have it.

"I got in their faces," Jackson said, "and they responded very well.

O'Neal had something to say,

"Phil made a couple of comments and I pulled the guys together and said, 'We have come too far to blow it so let's fight, let's claw, let's hit shots."

Kobe Bryant, the other half of the superstar tandem, had 25 points, 11 rebounds, seven assists and four blocked shots. He made just six of 12 free

the line to put the Lakers ahead for good, 81-79, with 1:34 remaining.

Shaw made three crucial 3pointers for the Lakers, one at the end of the third quarter and two during the big fourth-quarter rally. He and Rice each scored 11 points.

Rasheed Wallace scored 30 points on 13-for-26 shooting but had six of the Blazers' 13 consecutive misses during the Lakers' run that wiped out a 75-60 lead. Wallace also missed two free throws with Portland trailing 81-79 with 1:25 to go.

"We missed some shots down the stretch," said Wallace. "Can't do nothing about that, and it's all said and done with

Ray Lewis pleads guilty to misdemeanor in deal to avoid jail ATLANTA (AP) - A judge today Sweeting and Reginald Oakley, were Steven Sadow, who represents other testimony that suggests Lewis par

approved a deal allowing Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis to avoid murder charges and jail time by pleading guilty to a misdemeanor and testifying against two co-defendants.

agreed to a deal struck Sunday by prosecutors and Lewis' attorneys. "It's a good day for Ray," defense attor-ney. Don Samuel said he entered the

courthouse. Lewis walked in a few minutes later, tossing the yellow tennis ball he has clutched throughout the first two weeks

of testimony in his murder trial. The misdemeanor charge - obstruction of justice - carries a maximum sentence of 12 months' probation with first

offender status. Lewis and two friends,

charged with murder, felony murder and aggravated assault in the stabbing deaths of two men after a Super Bowl party in Atlanta in January.

Samuel said Lewis will testify against

Superior Court Judge Alice D. Bonner his co-defendants as part of the deal, which also calls for aggravated assault charges against the linebacker to be The lawyer said Lewis' testimony

won't be "devastating" to Sweeting and Oakley. He said Lewis never saw a knife during the fight.

Samuel said prosecutor Paul Howard told him that Lewis would be the next witness to testify, but it was unclear whether he would take the stand today or Tuesday. Howard said last week that he planned to wrap up his case by Sweeting, said he remains confident despite the deal with Lewis.

"No matter what Ray Lewis says, the jury will not find Joseph guilty." Sadow said as he entered court today. "It may have an effect on our overall strategy. but then again we have to hear what Ray

Prosecutors have presented little proof that Lewis assaulted anyone during the Jan. 31 fight that left two men dead.

Without much direct evidence linking Lewis to the stabbings of Richard Lollar and Jacinth Baker, prosecutors tried last week to convince the jury that Lewis participated in a conspiracy to cover up

Lewis' attorneys admit he gave a misleading statement to police on the morning after the killings. There has been

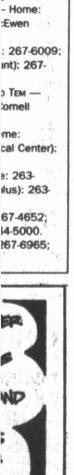
ticipated in some kind of cover-up:

-Duane Fassett, the driver of Lewis rented limousine, reluctantly admitted on the stand that after the brawl Lewis told everyone in the car to "just keep your mouth shut and don't say nothing.

-Evelyn Sparks, who was riding in the limousine, said she saw another passenger dump a white hotel laundry bag into a garbage bin outside a fast food restaurant. Prosecutors say the bag contained Lewis' bloodstained white suit, which has never been found.

-Sparks said a photograph of Lewis' entourage, taken at the Cobalt Lounge on the night of the killings, was destroyed by Jessica Robertson, a woman described as Lewis' girlfriend. "She said she burned it," Sparks testi-





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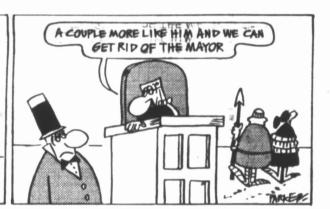


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Martina Hingis 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Today's Birthdays: Broadcast journalist Bill Moyers is 66. Actor Spalding Gray is 59. R&B singer Floyd Butler (Friends of Distinction) is 59. Country singer Don Reid (The Statler Brothers) is 55. Rock musician Fred Stone (Sly and the Family Stone) is 54. Rock singer Laurie Anderson is 53. Country singer Gail Davies is 52. Rock musician Nicko McBrain (Iron Maiden) is 46. Jazz musician Kenny G is 44.

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