MONDAY

July 30, 2001

WEATHER



TOMORROW 100°-103° 77°-80°

NRA donates funds to help area 4-H group

The National Rifle Association has given a grant in the amount of \$5,000 to the Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Club.

The money was donated to assist in starting a 4-H .22 rifle project. Several 4-H youth will be beginning a project teaching gun safety and shooting skills. The money will be utilized to buy guns and build a range.

Facility construction will get under way hopefully in mid January. Volunteer assistance is building necessary equipment which will be donated by Howard 4-H County Adult Leaders. Carvin Kellar, Paul Allen, and Okla Thornton will be project leaders.

Shawn Cooley, chairman for the Howard County friends of the National Rifle Association, presented a heck to Howard County 4-H Club Adult Leader President Steve Bibb earlier this month.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

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

TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.

☐ Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

WEDNESDAY

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

☐ Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. People 50 and older are invited to participate.

Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Terry

☐ Big Spring Duplicate Bridge Club, meets every Wednesday,

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Martin County fund to assist school children with supplies

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

STANTON - The deadline for parents to register to recieve free school supplies for their elementary students in the Stanton, Glasscock or Grady school districts is Tuesday.

"The Martin County Community Fund and assisting agencies will assist close to 100 school children from the Stanton, Garden City and Grady elementary schools with school supplies for this year," said Bob Deavenport of the MCCF.

From pens to glue and crayons, school supplies were purchases to fit the needs of each student for his grade, Deavenport said. Also a backpack will among the items be included with the supplies.

Parents who think they might qualify can register calling West Texas

Opportunities at 756-2588 before 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Several contributors gave funds to the local school supplies drive, including grants from West Texas Food Bank, Abell-Hangar and the Hext Foundation.

Local contributors include the staff of the Texas Tech University Health Clinic and the Stanton Lions Club; both organizations made a \$250 donation.

Also Texas Tech University Health Science

Center in Odessa donated a gift of 700 school supply items on behalf of Odessa employees.

Deavenport said the project received several local individual contributions as well.

Volunteers will be handing out school supplies on Aug. 6 for those who register by Tuesday at the Stanton Housing Authority meeting room at 408 E. Carpenter.

Students in the Stanton,

Glasscock and Grady school districts head back to school on Aug. 16.

For additional information on the project, contact Davenport at 756-3254.

The MCCF keeps in stock food and other necessary items such as toothpaste or soap for needy residents of Martin and Glasscock coun-

Volunteers for the organization also delivery grocery items for those residents who are home bound.

Drought devastates cotton crop

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Despite small amounts of rainfall around Howard County over the weekend, area cotton

about done for. "The current situation is this," David Kight, Howard County Agricultural Extension

crops are just



Agent said. "As far as the acreage we have, 50 percent is zeroed out and another 35 percent is going to be zeroed out. A total of about 85 percent is going to be, that's my opin-

Kight said that irrigated cotton and the remaining 15 percent of dry land cotton could have some potential for production.

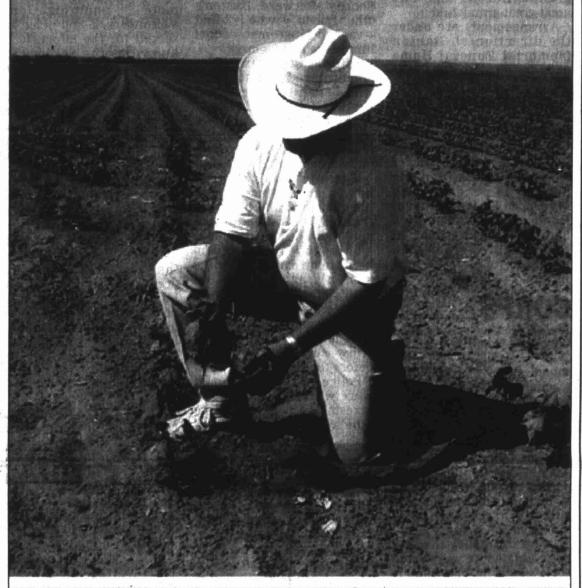
"Every day that goes by without rain at this point is detrimental," he said.

Most of the dry land cotton that still has potential to produce is that which was planted a little later, Kight said.

"There's an area in the north central part of the county that got more rain than the rest of the county," he said. "Some of it was planted later than the rest. Cotton plants progress chronologically. younger cotton has not had as many fruiting positions and it has not had as great a moisture requirement as the older plant. It's stressing, but it's not stressing as bad as the older plants.'

Crop insurance agent Dois Ray agreed with Kight's assessment.

'Right now the best cotton I've seen, it looks like a quarter-bale per acre will be about the tops," he said. 'That would probably be a high estimate right now, but on a good year it's not apything for this land to make a bale or a bale and a half per acre."



HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Howard County is expected to lose as much as 85 percent of its regular dry land cotton crop this year due to heat and lack of rainfall. Farmers of fields like this are filing insurance claims to recoup some of their losses.

Ray said many of the farmers are making claims against their insurance. The insurance guarantees a certain yield per acre, and then pays off depending on what percentage of the crop is salvageable, he said.

"If, say their guarantee is 250 pounds (per acre) and they make 125 pounds, we pay the difference," Ray said.

The payoff is based on an estimated cotton market price of 60 cents per pound, he said. Depending on the type of insurance and the premium paid, farmers can collect between 50 and 85 percent of the 60 cents per a situation like this, there you go about it.'

pound of cotton less than the guarantee that is harvestable.

"Most producers buy the 65 percent policy because for the premium they pay, they get the best coverage,' Kight said. "So, they're going to take a 35 percent reduction. Most of those checks are assigned to them as well as to the financial institution they're involved with. So it's not just free

and clear money." Kight said the farmer's problems impact the whole

community. is that when a famrer is in a year like this, any way

is no advantage to any of the businesses in town because he doesn't have any money so he's not spending any money," he said.

"Chemicals, cotton gins, they're not going to the movie as often, they're not going out to eat as often. They're not buying as many clothes. They're not buying a new truck.

Ray agreed.

"It's a no-win situation any way they go about it right now," he said. There's not much hope for "The bad thing about this a farmer making a profit in

Corps filling family needs for school; help needed

LINDY BARR

Staff Writer

With needy children numbering in the hundreds, the Salvation Army will contin-

ue to accept back-toschool donations until Friday, Aug.

The program assists the needy families Spring Big school with supplies.



KEENEY

"This has gone very well, so far we have got about \$1,800 in monetary donations and lots of school supplies," said Capt. Russ Keeney, commander of the Salvation Army of Big

According to Keeney, the Salvation Army received 80 to 100 applications this year. There is one family per application, with some families having up to six children.

The Salvation Army accepted applications for the program all last week.

"We did have a few late applications but we did accept them," said Keeney.

"This program is great, it just seems to help ease the strain on the low-income homes of Big Spring," said Keeney.

Children that are going Back-To-School still need the following items donated: pencils, scissors, widerule-notebook paper, glue, 2-inch notebooks, school boxes, pens, zipper bags, folders, erasers, map colors, markers dividers, manilla paper, tissue, and construction paper.

"Our slowest item seems to be the tissue. Sometimes people forget that tissue is a

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Electric deregulation pilot program now expected to kick off on Tuesday

AUSTIN (AP) - After three delays, the state's entrance into the deregulated electric market begins Tuesday.

At 12:01 a.m., officials of the state's electrical, grid planned to begin switching customers who signed up for Texas' electric deregulation pilot program to new electric competitors.

The Legislature created the pilot program to give power companies several months to test their systems before full-scale deregulation begins Jan. 1 for most of the state.

The Electric Reliability Council of Texas, which manages the grid, gave the go-ahead last week.

"We have done all of the testing, so have our market participants," said ERCOT Chief Operating Officer Sam Jones.

"We just need to get it done and get down the

Deregulation for the first time will let customers their choose electric provider much like they select a long-distance telephone carrier.

Customers who signed up for the program should receive the first bills from their new power company in late August or early September, depending on the company's billing cycle, said ERCOT spokeswoman Jennifer Taylor.

Companies began recruiting customers in February. Under the program, up to 5 percent of electric customers can switch power companies.

The pilot program starts nearly two months after its first scheduled start date of June 1. The numerous delays were caused by computer problems. Some of the problems

included glitches in the set-

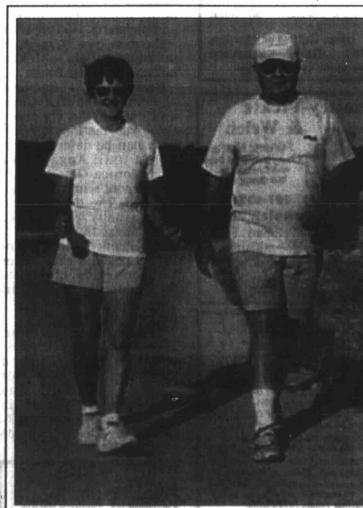
tlement and billing processes, and problems in commuservice-change nicating from orders electric providers to ERCOT's central facility in Austin. Officials believe the state

will be ready for full-scale deregulation next year, when all customers of investor-owned utilities such as TXU, Reliant and CPL will be able to switch.

While the delays were unfortunate, "we think waiting until all the systems are ready will let us provide good customer service," said Eleanor Scott, spokeswoman for Austin-based Green Mountain Energy.

ERCOT officials are confident the program will run as planned.

"Of course, there are some things that you can't work out in a practice mode, Taylor said. "You just have to ahead and launch the pilot program."



Jerry and Katle Grimes walk the trail on Scenic Mountain early this morning in Big Spring State Park.

James E. Felts

James E. (Jimmy) Felts, 94, of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, died on Saturday, July 28, 2001, in a Midland nursing home. Masonic graveside rites will be at 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 31, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park in Big

He was born on Sept. 16, 1906, in Melbourne, Ark. and married Connie Mae Williamson on June 25, 1924, in Heber Springs, Ark. She preceded him in death on June 30, 1981.

Jimmy came to Big Spring in 1945. He worked for McEwen Motor Co., Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac and Pollard Chevrolet retiring in the 1980s. He moved to Midland in 1990. He was an avid fisherman and sportsman.

He was a Baptist. He had been a member of Woodmen of America since 1923 and the Masonic Lodge since 1929. He served as cochairman and chairman of **Texas Public School Week** in Big Spring from 1962 to 1971 for the Big Spring Masonic Lodge and served as co-chairman of the Quarterback Club for the Big Spring Steers from 1961

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Dave Dorchester of Midland; one son and daughter-in-law, Jimmy and Nancy Felts of Comanche; four grandchildren, Diana Barker and husband, Danny, of Midland, Brian Dorchester and wife, Kathy, of Fort Worth, Bruce Felts and Tami, of Lake Charles, La., and Farrel Felts and wife, Nancy, of Gainesville; 12 great-grandchildren, Kasey, Dustin, Drew and Dylan Barker, Ashley and Blake Felts, Scott Felts, Carrie Green, Kimberly Clements, Shanna Bartlett and Shelby and Austin Dorchester; and three great-great-grandchildren. Rebecca and Cole Green and Kayla Clements.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Annette Felts Laraby.

The family suggests Midland, 911 West Texas, Midland 79702.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home today from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. www.npwelch.com

Inez Chapa Castillo

Funeral service for Inez Chapa Castillo, 74, of Stanton, will be 11 a.m., Tuesday, July 31, 2001, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with father George Children
Thirumangalam officiating and deacon Ernie Sanchez_

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME

& CHAPEL

267-8288 Irene Gutierrez Moreno, 76, died Saturday. Services are pending.



ww.npweich.com James E. (Jimmy) Felts, 94. died Saturday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Tuesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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assisting. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery. Rosary will be today at Stanton Memorial Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Castillo died Friday, July 27, in Odessa.

She was born April 20, 1927, in Beeville. She was a housewife.

Survivors include her husband, Ignacio Castillo of Stanton; six daughters, Maria Delao, Helen Valdez and Inez Torrez, all of Stanton, Carmen Ramirez of Gatesville; Juana Perez of Waukegan, Ill. and Lupe Benavidez of Midland; six sons, Ignacio Castillo Jr. III of Big Spring, Ramon Castillo of Union City, Ohio; Ramiro Castillo of Stanton, Antonio Castillo, Abelardo Castillo and Gilberto Castillo, all of Stanton; three sisters, Herminia Padron and Mercedes Valles, both of Stanton, Juanita Lopez of Plainview; one brother, Marcial Chapa of Bertram; 50 grandchildren; 61 greatgrandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements are under the direction of Stanton Memorial Funeral Home and Chapel.

Irene Gutierrez Moreno

Funeral service for Irene Gutierrez Moreno, 76, of Amarillo, formerly of Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Moreno died Saturday, July 28, 2001, at her daughter's home in Amarillo following a long

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school supply. Most of the teachers that turned in their lists asked for kids to bring up to three boxes," said

On Aug. 10, the donations will be final Beginning Aug. 11 the supplies will be packed up and will be ready to distributed. Distribution will take place Aug. 13 at

the Salvation Army. "With the money that has memorials to Hospice of been donated we will go and get everything else that is needed," said Keeney.

> Donated supplies being accepted at the Salvation Army, located at 811 W. Fifth or call for more information at 267-8239.

Department of Health reminding parents to immunise

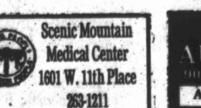
AUSTIN (AP) - The **Texas Department of Health** is asking parents to add immunizations to the backto-school to-do list.

Vaccines required at various ages for all children are polio, diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis, Haemophilus influenzae type B, measles, mumps, rubella, chickenpox and hepatitis B.

Because of a national shortage of adult tetanus and diphtheria vaccines. those vaccinations for children can be deferred from July 1 until Aug. 1, 2002, said Monica Gamez of the department's immunization division. The 10-year booster is usually given to students at age 14.

Children who attend school or child care in certain counties along the Texas-Mexico border are also required to get a hepatitis A vaccination.

The counties are Brewster, Brooks, Cameron, Crockett. Culberson, Dimmitt, Duval, Edwards, El Paso, Frio, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Jim Hogg, Kenedy, Kinney, La Salle, Maverick, McMullen,



Presidio, Real, Pecos, Reeves, Starr, Sutton, Terrell, Uvalde, Val Verde, Webb, Willacy, Zapata, and

Man shot dead by suspect who allegedly mocked him for holding purse

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man was shot to death in a parking lot after he went into a restroom holding a blind man's arm and carrying his girlfriend's purse, police said.

Willie Huston, 38, his girlfriend and another couple had just returned from a cruise on a showboat which docks beside the Grand Ole Opry — when he was shot Sunday morning, police said.

Huston's girlfriend had apparently asked him to hold her purse while she and the other woman went to the restroom, police said. Shortly afterward, Huston's other friend — who is blind asked Huston to escort him to the restroom.

Police say the two men encountered the suspect, who began teasing them. He then followed them out of the restroom, grabbed a gun from his car and shot Huston at close range, authorities said.

Huston "was there to have a good time ... with his girlfriend and his other friends," said police spokesman John Lash, "This guy jumped him because he came in holding a man's arm - a blind man's arm - and carrying a purse.'

The Grand Ole Opry had finished its Saturday night show some three hours before the shooting.

Police say two other men were with the suspect. No arrests had been made late Sunday.

SUPPORT GROUPS

TODAY

•TOPS Club (take off pounds 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 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Bereavement Support Group meets from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Community Care Hospice.

TUESDAY

 The Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimers Association meets the first Tuesday of each month in the community room of the Howard County Library at 2 p.m. Our support groups are for all caregivers of anyone no matter what the disease or disability. All meetings are confidential and are for your support. For more information you can call our office at 264-2397 or go by 501 Runnels (RSVP office).

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

WEDNESDAY •Gamblers Anonymous, 7

p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ





Big Spring, Texas

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BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

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

BRIEFS

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

ATTENTION CLASS OF '91. We are looking for lost class mates for this year's reunion. Call Kerri Rodriguez at 263-6100 or Kim Rios at 264-6129.

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO **HAVE** witnessed the effects of childhood diseases are needed to staff a new volunteer program that will proimmunizations. Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for Childhood Immunization Program. RSVP volunteers will visit new mothers at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and remind them of the importance of the immunizations. To find out more about the program or to volunteer, call 264-2397.

BIG SPRING AND SUR-ROUNDING counties are in critical need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers of the children in the community who have been abused and neglected. For more information on becoming foster/adoptive families call Protective Children's Services office at 263-9669 or 1-800-233-3405.

THE HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM, located at the McMahon Wrinkle Airpark, will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 4 p.m. The museum will be closed on all city holidays.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, which delivers to the elderly and homebound, needs volunteers to deliver meals. If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

THE DISTRIBUTION AND **COLLECTION** Department, Utilities Division of the City of Big Spring, informs you of the following maintenance activity - New Water Line Tie In. The following customers will experience no water pressure or low water pressure. Areas effected are - Runnels from 23rd to 25th, Main St. from 24th to 25th and Scurry from 24th to 25th. Dates of scheduled repairs are Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. until completion.

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from noon Saturday until 8 a.m.

 MACARIO HERNAN-DEZ, 43, of 204 W. 13th St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and to hold for INS MICHAEL DAVID

FUGGER, JR., 23, of Carrizo Springs was arrested for revocation of parole. WALLACE TERRY **VIASANA**, 46, of 605 Lancaster was arrested for

two local warrants. • STEVEN GAMBOA, 17, of 4000 Highway 80 was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and minor in consumption.

 JESSICA MARIE DEWETT, 18, of 6101 North County Road 17 was arrested on a charge of minor in consumption. JUANITA BOWERS,

ed to hold for the Howard County Sheriff's Office. · PEGGY EDMONSON. 21, of 1112 Sycamore was

45, of 220 Texas was arrest-

arrested for local warrants. BENNIE RODRIGUEZ, 41, of 1413 Wood was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

 VALENTIN QUIN-**TANA**, 24, of 1505 Robin was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and evading arrest. · NATHAN CAHOON, 40,

of 2911 W. Highway 80 was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. · ABEL PADILLA, 36, of 2911 W. Highway 80 was

arrested on a charge of public intoxication. • EDWARD RANGEL, 20, of 1106 Wood was arrested

for local warrants. · LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 800 block of Settles and the 1700 block of South Owens.

 DOMESTIC DISPUTE was reported in the 2900 block of W. Highway 80, the 1600 block of Robin, the 1200 block of Madison, the 1100 block of Wood, the 500 block of Westover Road, the 1600 block of Cardinal, the 1200 block of South Johnson, the 600 block of Drake Road, the 1400 block of Mesquite, the 2600 block of Central, the 2400 block of Runnels and the 3300 block of West Highway 80.

 DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the vicinity of Circle and Vines and in the 600 block of South Lancaster.

 MAJOR ACCIDENTS were reported near mile marker 189 on Interstate 20 eastbound, in the 300 block of Donley and in the 1700 block of East FM 700. MINOR ACCIDENTS

were reported in the 2900 block of West Highway 80 and near the intersection of **Highway 87 and Interstate**

· THEFT OF A FIREARM was reported to have occurred between 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday in the 2700 block of Larry. Two 22-caliber rifles worth about \$200 each were reported stolen. Also reportedly taken in the same incident were a lady's engagment and wedding rings worth about \$1,200.

• THEFT of a white male pit bull dog worth about \$100 was reported to have occurred between midnight and 5 a.m. Sunday in the 1200 block of South Main. · ASSAULT/FAMILY **VIOLENCE** was reported in the 1100 block of West Fifth Street and the 1200 block of Madison.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1600 block of Robin. About \$1,500 worth of damage was reportedly done to a Magnavox television and \$50 worth of damage was done to a storm door. The incident happened around 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

 BURGLARY OF A **BUILDING** was reported at a night club in the 2700 block of Wasson sometime between 1:30 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday. About \$100 worth of damage was reportedly done to the building and to a pool table at the club, and about \$160 worth of cash was reported stolen. · BURGLARY OF A

HABITATION was reported in the 800 block of Willa sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning. About \$150 worth of damage was done to the metal front door, and an Orion television worth \$179, about \$150 worth of jewelry and a jewelry box worth about \$50 were reported stolen.

SHOTS FIRED was reported in the 1500 block of Robin.

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The following is a summary of the Big Spring Fire Department and EMS: 8:20 a.m. — 2300 block of Driver, trauma call, one

Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 8:55 a.m. — IH-20 mile marker 189, traffic accident

service refused. 12:01 p.m. - 900 block ofGoliad, medical call, one patient transported to

SMMC. 12:14 p.m. - 300 block of Donley, traffic accident, five patients transported to

SMMC. 1:35 p.m. - 1900 block of N. Hwy 87, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

 $2:10~\mathrm{p.m.}-1700~\mathrm{block}~\mathrm{of}$ FM 700, traffic accident, service refused.

4:40 p.m. — 500 block of Dallas, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

7:13 p.m. - 3700 block of Connally, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

RECORDS

Sunday's high 103 Sunday's low 80 Record high 106 in 1944 **Record low 56 1971** Average high 96 Average low 70 Precip. Sunday 0.00 Month to date 0.09 Year to date 5.15 Sunrise Tuesday 7:00 a.m. Sunset Tuesday 8:44 p.m.

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rant, injuring her people inside. "It looks like a t off in here," said Pohutsky, the ow Old Depot restaur

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Government private officials sound alarm over 'Code Red' worm

Government and corporate officials are urging users of some Microsoft operating systems worldwide to guard against the "Code Red" worm that could cause widespread slowdowns and sporadic outages on the Internet.

"The Internet has become indispensible to our national security and economic well-being," Ron Dick, head of the National Infrastructure Protection Center, an arm of the FBI, said Sunday. "Worms like Code Red pose a distinct threat to the Internet."

Along with posting various

warnings on their Web sites, federal officials and representatives of Microsoft Corp. were holding a news conference Monday to publicize their efforts.

The government routinely works with private companies to issue warnings about new computer viruses and attacks by hackers, but the high-profile warning in this case was unprecedented.

While the actual infection rate is unknown, it is believed to be in the hundreds of thousands of Internet-connected computers. In just the first nine hours of its July 19 outbreak, it infected more than

250,000 systems.

government-funded The Computer Emergency Response Team said the worm is predicted to start spreading again Tuesday at 8 p.m. EDT.

"This spread has the potential to disrupt business and personal use of the Internet for applications such as electronic commerce, email and entertainment," a CERT advisory warns.

Officials are frustrated that even though a software inoculation was made available over a month before the worm's first attack, many computers are still defensecomputers, can be found on Microsoft's Web site.

The worm defaces Web sites with the words "Hacked by Chinese." While it doesn't destroy data, it could be modified to do so. At least two mutations have already been found.

Code Red exploits a flaw discovered in June in Microsoft's **Internet Information Services soft**ware used on Internet servers. It is found in Windows' NT and 2000 operating systems.

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less. The patch, which will protect Web pages defaced and susers of Windows 95, Windows 98 or Windows Me are not affected. For the first 20 days of every month, the worm spreads. From the 20th on, it attacks the White House Web site, trying to knock it offline.

National the Net: Infrastructure Protection Center: http://www.nipc.gov

Security Microsoft http://www.microsoft.com/technet/se curity/bulletin/MS01-033.asp

Code Red technical data: Only computers set to use the http://www.digitalisland.net/codere

Four men killed when tractor explodes at Ohio fairground

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — An antique steam-powered tractor exploded at a fairground, killing four men and injuring about 50 others a day before one of Ohio's oldest and largest county fairs was to officially open.

The Sunday blast, which hurled hot oil and shrapnel up to 100 yards away, came on the eve of the 156th Medina County Fair, an annual event which drew 120,000 people last year.

"Our sympathies go out to the people. My emotions right now are going crazy,' said Fair President Dave Bertram. The fair was opening Monday despite the accident but would start two hours late because more time was needed for preparations, officials said.

said investigators would

examine the remnants of the tractor, built in 1918. "We'll just leave nothing

unturned," he said. But the investigation be complicated would because the operators of the equipment were killed,

authorities said. "We lost the expertise." said James R. Bigam, head

of security at the fair. The fair was open Sunday only for horse races and setting up exhibits. The gates were open to all, however, so many people were there.

"It sounded like a big boom. I heard all kinds of people crying, people screaming," said Brian people Witt, 15, of Medina, who suffered burns to his arms and

About 50 people were Sheriff Neil Hassinger injured, and fairgoers rushed to aid bloodied and

they could be taken to hospitals. "Everybody was just trying to help everybody out," said oncology nurse Patty Potts.

The injured included two police officers who were about to cite the tractor's driver for operating the heavy vehicle on city streets, Fire Chief Bill Herthneck said. The officers were standing by the engine

and talking to the driver

when the explosion hap-

pened about 6:30 p.m., he said. The tractor that exploded was to be part of an outdoor exhibit on steam-powered engines. The vintage equipment is a common feature at county fairs across the

Authorities kept people off county the fairgrounds Sunday

blackened victims until night as crews working under bright lights cleared scraps of burned metal from the exhibition area.

The dead were identified as Cliff Kovacic, 45; his son, William, 27; Alan Kimble, 46; and Dennis Jungbluth, 58, all Medina County residents. Three of the men died at the scene; the fourth died at a hospital.

Gene Sulzener, director of the Medina Life Support Team, which coordinates county emergency medical services, said the injured suffered mostly burns and broken bones from the shrapnel.

Medical helicopters from as far away as Pittsburgh carried the injured to hospitals. Surgeons were aboard some of the helicopters, said Coroner Grabenstetter.

Giving up his children to wed not an option

Medical Center of Akron, ting 39 people.

Nine people remained hos- one of them in serious con-

pitalized Monday morning dition. Six other hospitals

at Children's Hospital reported treating or admit-

Dear Ann Landers: I am a years of evening classes, male with four wonderful anything worthwhile. kids. My track record with

marriage hasn't been terrific, so now I am very careful about finding the right woman.

Last year, I became involved with "Stacy."

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She has been supportive and wonderful to me. She stood by me through some difficult times, and I would not have made it without her. Last week, I asked Stacy to marry me. She made it very clear that she would never marry me as long as I was involved in raising my children. She wants me to give up what little custody I have and not see the children anymore. She agrees that I could pay child support, but says she doesn't want my time spent may have together.

Stacy is beautiful and smart, and I love her, but I am torn by her requirements for marriage. I don't want to abandon my children, but I don't want to lose Stacy. She may be the best shot I have for a future with someone. Please give me some of your sage advice. -- Pulled Apart in

Virginia Dear Pulled Apart: If you think you are "pulled apart" now, just wait until you marry Stacy. The woman is a control freak. To ask a man to abandon his children is selfish beyond belief. Your "dream woman" sounds like a potential nightmare to me. Keep looking.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 38 years old and still don't know what I want to be when I grow up. I am stuck in a job I hate and don't know what to do with my life. When I was in high school, I never gave my future a second thought. I didn't want to join the family business, so I went into the military. That was OK for a while, but I didn't

want to make a career of it. I married a great girl and we have two kids, but I lost my job, and now we are in rocky financial shape. My father offered me a job and I took it out of desperation, but it was not a good fit so I quit. I returned to college and got a degree after 10

37-year-old, twice-divorced but it didn't train me to do

I went back to work for my father, but I am bored out of my mind. I know I am capable of more. I took some job-placement tests. but it seems I have no aptitude for what interests me, and no interest in what I am qualified for. How can I get out of this trap? --Totally Stuck in Minnesota

Dear Minnesota: Go back to the person who did your placement tests, and ask for his or her advice. I urge you to stay in your current job, but keep looking on the side for something you are truly comfortable with. If you need more education or training in order to fill the gap in your "aptitude," get

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been invited to a cousin's wedding next month. We need to find a baby sitter for our three young children, but we just moved to this area and don't knew many peoon anyone except the two of ple. My in-laws have sugus and any children we gested hiring our 16-yearold nephew. He's a responsible kid, but he is already baby-sitting for his younger brother and two other cousins. I am reluctant to add three more kids to the mix, especially since one of

them is a toddler. This seems like too much for one teenage boy to handle. Am I being overly protective? Please tell me what to do. -- Cautious Mom in Wisconsin

Dear Wisconsin Mom: Ask the "responsible kid" if he has a responsible friend he can recommend. Most 16year-olds know several experienced baby sitters. If he can't help you, ask a neighbor, the parents of one of your children's classmates or the school principal. Interview first, and make an educated decision.

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11 injured when car plows into restaurant

Midwest.

JOHANNESBURG, Mich. (AP) — A woman's sandal lay among dishes, condiment bottles and splintered wood after a driver crashed her car through the wall of a northern Michigan restaurant, injuring herself and 10 people inside.

"It looks like a bomb went off in here," said Leonard Pohutsky, the owner of the Old Depot restaurant in this about 1,000 rest

Sunday as a lunchtime crowd of about 40 tourists and churchgoers packed the converted train depot. A 38year-old woman from Johannesburg missed a sharp curve, then shot through the parking-lot and into the restaurant, state

police said.

inside remained in critical condition late Sunday.

"It just came around the corner and didn't even try to turn," said Melvin Slagel, 50, who lives nearby and saw the aftermath. "There were no skid marks or black marks or anything. She drove straight across - at a pretty good speed it looks

Witnesses told state police sedan was traveling 50 to 60 mph, Trooper Michael Nasser said. The posted

speed limit is 25 mph. The car went airborne when it hit the steps at the restaurant's entrance, sending it into the ceiling and collapsing part of the roof

Four people who were and workers against a back wall.

> "The entire car went right in the middle of the dining room," Slagel said. "It was close to being full, and it's tiny, so there was nowhere for people to go.'

> About 20 people pushed the car onto its side to free two victims trapped underneath, Pohutsky said.

> The injured, including members of two families, Memorial Hospital in Gaylord, hospital spokeswoman Jan Korthase said.

> Three children — a 6-yearold girl, a 2-year-old boy and a 6-month-old girl — were airlifted to Hurley Hospital in Flint with head injuries and listed in critical condi-

before it trapped customers tion Sunday night, Hurley spokeswoman Stephanie Motschenbacher said.

Their father, 33, was upgraded from critical to serious condition late Sunday, Motschenbacher said. The mother, 28, was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Three members of another family were taken to Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids Korthase said. They were head injuries; a man, 38, with serious chest and abdominal injuries; and a girl, 6, who suffered bone fractures and was in stable condition. Another family member, a 10-year-old boy. was treated for minor injuries and released.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, July 31:

Others respond to your overtures. Many times, you will feel as if a dream is about to be fulfilled thanks to your unusual drive and creativity. Do not go backward. Zero in on what you want. You have flair and skill when expressing yourself. Your naturally dramatic style soars. Others enjoy listening to you. If you are single, you love love and will make sure to include it in your life. Still, carefully check out a new person. You might be mistaken about him. If attached, your relationship will heat up, especially if you devote quality time to your sweetie. Plan getaways. SAGIT-TARIUS is hot stuff.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April

19)
***** Your mind works like a whip, processing and coming up with so many suggestions and answers. You're on a roll during the next few weeks. Accept the challenge of sorting through puzzles and impossible situations. You'll find a way. Tonight: Surf a favorite site or two.

TAURUS (April 20-May

**** Someone comes down hard on you. You have blinders on, especially when your partnership is involved. Seek acceptable solutions by studying what you like to do together. Someone speaks out. Tonight: Talk over dinner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Others might be touchy and somewhat difficult. Ask yourself honestly whether you are feeding that energy or calming the situation. Proceed while asking questions in a they do not support you in

nonaggressive way. Once a long-term project. Think another feels safe, inner thoughts can come out. Tonight: Accept an invita-

CANCER (June 21-July

*** Don't avoid a longoverdue project that can and will positively affect your health and well-being. Take your well-being as seriously as you take your work. Success inevitably results. Reorganize. Break away from confusion. Ask questions. Tonight: Walk, jog or swim, but get exer-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Others confuse your intent or don't hear what you say (even if they listen). With Mercury, the planet of communication, in your sign, you won't stop trying. As a result, you will welcome success because of creativity and your endurance. Tonight: Pretend it's still the week-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** You're forced to juggle several different interests and come to a conclusion as to your priorities. A family member drives a hard bargain. Know when you need to say "no." You might be overtired or feel pressured. Stop. Take a walk, or opt for a power nap. Tonight:

At home **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** You're inclined to speak your mind. A child or loved one could be taken aback by what you say. You develop an unusually hard or sharp edge as pressure builds. You're on the right track as you put your foot down on nonsense. Tonight: Swap the day's war stories with a friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Family members mean well, but ultimately in terms of success and making what you want happen. Visualize and start creating greater financial security. You might need to be firm. Tonight: Order in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Star in your own script, not one that someone else writes for you. Claim your own power, especially when facing vagueness and change. Your directness and energy carry a project of yours to the finish line. Your ingenuity peaks in the next few weeks. Tonight: Smile

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19) *** Slow down rather than make an error. You could easily trip yourself up if you're not careful. How you say what you feel could make all the difference in the outcome of a problem. Discussions lead in new directions, if you can listen clearly. Tonight: Keep

money out of the mix. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

***** You might honestly be confused by the behavior of another. What might be true is that you are wearing rose-colored glasses and have difficulty seeing this person truthfully. Focus on your long-term desires. Tonight: Follow an impulse.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March **** Direct your energy toward success and expand-

ing your circle of friends. You display unusual sensitivity and high energy. Follow the lead of someone whom you know often comes through for you. Enlist those around you in an important project. Tonight: In the limelight. **BORN TODAY**

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OUR VIEWS

Corps project great success, thanks to you

he Salvation Army is in need of ahh, tissue. Well, that's not all, of course, but it seems that during all of the donations the Corps received in its back-to-school project, someone forgot to mention something that all teachers know very well: kids use a lot of boxes of tissue.

Salvation Army Capt. Russ Keeney said that most of the teachers who turned in lists asked for up to three boxes per student. So if you have a box or two lying around...

The real reason we are mentioning the Salvation Army and its back-to-school program, however, is to let our readers know that some \$1,800 and a lot of school supplies were donated by the kind folks in Howard County. That's a super job, and those who pitched in, either by donations of money or supplies, are to be commended. Once again, Howard County has met the challenge and a few hundred children will be assisted with pencils, paper, notebooks, glue, erasers, crayons, construction paper, seissors and other supplies.

Salvation Army officials are still taking a count, but Keeney said some 80 to 100 families signed up for the program. Many have two or more children. Some of the families have up to six children, he said. They'll be getting those supplies on Aug. 13.

In the meantime, school supplies and donations are always in demand as youngsters will need them throughout the year. If you'd like to help, bring supplies or a monetary donation to the Salvation Army at 811 W. Fifth St. or call 267-8239.

Great job, Howard County. Through your efforts, these children will get a better start to the new school year. And that pays off for all of us in the long run.

OTHER VIEWS

A broad grant of amnesty for Mexican people living illegally in the United States strongly urged by the Mexican government should be met with fierce opposition in Congress.

Such mass amnesty programs for illegal aliens should be unacceptable in this country. They encourage even more illegal immigration.

The Bush administration, wanting to overhaul immigration policies affecting Mexican people's travel across the border, is reviewing a plan that would give legal status to as many as 3 million Mexican people living illegally in the United States. It would be a record-breaking level of amnesty for ... illegal aliens.

Amnesty is a mistake that not only is unfair to immigrants who abide by immigration laws and enter this country legally but sends a message to the world that the United States rewards those who break this country's own laws to get here. It rewards lawlessness. It says this country stands on the side of criminals.

While Bush considers the Hispanic vote important to his 2004 re-election bid, he should draw no distinction between Mexican people and anyone else entering this country illegally, and he should consider any blanket amnesty as unacceptable.

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rying to sort out Social Sec

m afraid Karl Rove's timing is off: You can't pass a huge tax cut tilted heavily toward the rich and then announce

Social Security is about to go belly-up. People make the connec-If only he'd

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Social Security is a disaster area at the same time. Furthermore, the peppy idea of putting Social Security money into the stock market doesn't look all that good since the market has lost about \$3 trillion in the current downtown. Pfffft! Hey, let's put retirement money into that sucker and watch it shrink!

The Bush commission has the singular distinction of being comprised entirely of people who already agreed with George W. **Bush that Social Security** needs to be privatized. Let me count the ways this is a truly bad idea.

One (and this is the leading reason for proposing

this daft notion in the first place), it will take a huge amount of money out of Social Security and put it into Wall Street brokerage firms. You know how brokers work: They make money when you buy, and they make money when you sell. A no-lose proposition for them. Literally billions in commissions await them, and that's the lobby that's pushing the privatization scheme.

Social Security happens to be run at a miniscule administrative cost (yes, government does do some things right). If we break off some of the money into private accounts, administrative costs and brokerage fees will eat more of our money.

Second, you know perfectly well a lot of people will get ripped off if they control their own retirement money. Older people are particularly vulnerable to con artists — it'll be a gold mine for gold mines, diamond finds and every other cockamamie, pie-in-the-sky scheme that's ever come along. Think only the feeble-minded will lose? Who lost money in high tech? Wasn't it all those brilliant young hotshots we kept hearing about? Wasn't it the NASDAQ that went down 60 percent?

Then there is the unhappy set of matching numbers to be considered. The Bush tax cut (35 percent to the richest 1 percent of the people) will eventually cost

about \$170 billion in annual revenues. The estimated SS shortfall by 2038 comes to-\$180 billion. Maybe if you invest your \$300 rebate (setting aside the 28 percent of you who aren't getting any money and the other 12 percent who will get less than \$300) in the stock market, you'll be able to retire in a few years. But don't count on it.

You will hear more lies, damn lies and statistics about the state of Social Security in the coming months and years than even Mark Twin could have dreamed of. The Social Security trustees, on whose numbers the Bush commission relied, are using an exceedingly grim forecast. Nevertheless, it makes more sense to use those forecasts than to use Rosy Scenario and assume there's nothing we need to do about it.

According to the experts at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, and everybody else, we do have real, long-term problems with Social Security that need to be addressed now, but we are nowhere near a crisis - and the crunch is further out than the Bush commission says Republicans have traditionally accused Democrats of fear-mongering on Social Security. Unfortunately, the Republicans have now taken it up.

The most unfortunate thing about the commission report is not just that it's

misleading, but that it further polarizes a debate that will have to be solved by both parties. The commission announces doom in 2016, because that's when the line of payroll tax receipts crosses SS outgo, but they are not counting interest from the enormous SS surplus, which should be by then \$5 trillion. As Alan Blinder, former vice chair at the Federal Reserve, said cheerfully Wednesday, "That's not chopped liver.'

Henry Aaron, author of an excellent book on Social Security and a senior fellow at Brookings Institute, says our situation is like that of a family saving for the college education of the kids. That education may well cost more than the family's current income, but the two things you do about it are to pay down the mortgage (the national debt) and increase your savings. So by the time the kids get to college, you're in financial shape to afford

Ken Apfel, former SS commissioner, says the good news politically is that Congress is now treat-ing Social Security as a separate entity, rather than as part of the total federal budget. (Who said "lockbox"?) But the Bush tax cut is so large it may tempt Congress into using the Social Security surplus to finance government operations, and then we would be in the soup.



Confusion underminds democracy

n Portland, Ore., a school board member makes blatantly anti-Semitic remarks and we immediately realize that much more than ignorance and bigotry are at work. We know that

American democracy is at risk. Why? tricts hire

School dishighly educated, experienced administrators, who in turn report to and take

orders from the local school board. But what qualifications are required for school board membership? There are no education or experience requirements. The same is true for virtually all elected offices in the United States.

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The problem increases as the office level diminishes. So whereas the public will over-scrutinize a presidential contender, a school board contestant is all but ignored. The result is that relatively low-paying civic

offices do not regularly attract the best-qualified people, and even if they did, a disengaged public would not be sufficiently discerning to tell the difference between the qualified and the unqualified. Hence, a bigot thrives in Portland. And if you take a hard look at your own local officials, you may well find some of them to be unqualified, ignorant, bigoted, minimally educated, wholly lacking in experience - or even people with shady or criminal pasts.

This is not what the Founding Fathers had in mind.

They assumed that the best and brightest would commit a portion of their time to public service. They did not envisage the concept of professional politicians, and, for all their brilliance, they did not anticipate the dramatic growth of cities to the point that elected officials would be strangers to the electorate. But they are.

How many people can name — let alone claim to know - their local school board members, councilmen, county board members, or state legislators? In fact, most people cannot even name their member of the House of Representatives.

It is this public ignorance that is undermining the republic. One solution is to dramatically decrease the number of elected offices. Mayors and county executives could be empowered to appoint people to lesser offices. The fear is that such an empowered mayor would act without constraint. In fact, the opposite would be true because the mayor would literally serve at the pleasure of the electorate.

Further, because a mayor or county executive would be so powerful, people would increase their scruti-ny. This would contrast with the current diffusion confusion where too many people are running for too many offices.

Some localities even elect judges, a method that would be equivalent to electing school principals. Yet, most people have been smart enough to realize that where qualifications matter the most, appointees are better than electees.

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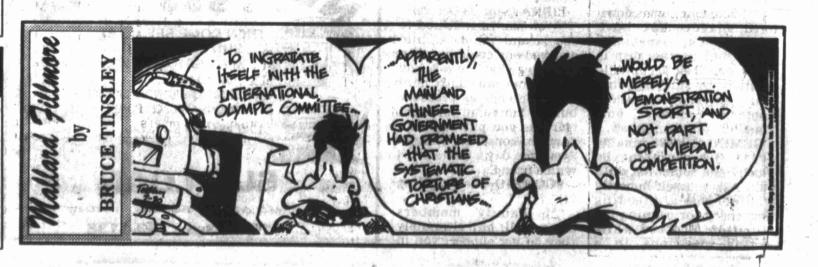
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Mixed golf tourney planned Aug. 11-12

The 2001 Guys and Gals Couples Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, Aug. 11 through Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Big Spring Country Club.

The entry fee will be \$130 per team plus the cart fee.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three places per flight. Awards will also be given to the longest drive by both male and female golfers. The closest to the pin shot by both male and females will also win prizes.

Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday with the shotgun start at 1 p.m. Saturday both and Sunday.

Golfers can play a practice round on Friday, Aug. 10, as part of the regular Scotch Foursome, which is a nine hole mixed foursome scramble. The cost is \$5 plus the cart fee.

YMCA swim team seeks competitors

The Big Spring YMCA Swim Team is currently competing in long course meets.

Practice sessions are held Monday through Thursday mornings at the YMCA pool.

To be eligible to compete, youngsters must be able to complete a lap of the YMCA pool.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234

ACS still offering Texas Golf Pass

The American Cancer Society is again offering the Texas Golf Pass that entitles holders to more han 680 rounds of golf at 289 courses in Texas. ut the state.

Both the Big Spring Country Club Comanche Trail Golf Course are participating in the program and order forms are available at the two local golf courses.

For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Cody Ohl grabs all-around title

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) Ohl Cody Stephenville, Texas, won the all-around championship on Sunday's final day of the Chevenne Frontier Days rodeo, taking home \$22,235.

He won the calf roping title with a three-round time of 41.8 seconds and finished third in the first round of steer roping.

Lan Lajeunesse grabbed 85 points and the bareback riding title on the final day of the rodeo. Lajeunesse, of Morgan, Utah, racked up \$13,383 with 246 points on three rides at the nine-day rodeo, which ended Sunday.

The first person to congratulate him was his traveling partner, Kelly Wardell of Bellevue, Idaho, who followed with 84 points.

"I couldn't be happier for Lan," Wardell said. 'He made a great ride today and really deserved

this." Wardell finished third overall with 244 points, behind Redmond, Ore.

resident Bobby Mote. The steer roping title went to Trevor Brazile, of Pueblo, Colo., who is last year's all-around champi

ON THE AIR

Television

7 p.m. - Orlando Miracle at Cleveland Rockers, FXS, Ch. 29.

BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m. — Texas Coaches All-Star Game, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Gossett cards John Deere title on sponsor's exemption

SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — David Gossett 22 years of age, to have a win under he earned \$25,375. hopes the comparisons to Tiger Woods don't stop now.

Gossett shot a 5-under-par 66 Sunday and his 72-hole total of 265, 19-under-par, was good for a 1stroke victory over Briny Baird at the John Deere Classic at the TPC at Deere Run.

The 1999 U.S. Amateur champion is the first player to win playing under a sponsor exemption since Tiger Woods in the 1996 Las Vegas Invitational.

had a great career thus far, and at the FedEx St. Jude Classic, where

my belt on the PGA Tour is something I'm very pleased with."

Gossett missed becoming a fulltime member of the Tour by four shots at the 2000 PGA Tour Qualifying School in December and had been playing full-time on the Buy.Como Tour. Though he hadn't won on the Buy.Com Tour, Gossett had one second-place finish and had earned \$116,288, good for 14th place on the money list.

Gossett also had played in five "It's good to be in that kind of PGA Tour events this year. His best company," Gossett said. "Tiger has finish prior to Sunday was 28th in

Sunday's win makes Gossett fully exempt on the PGA Tour for the remainder of the 2001 season and all of the 2002 and 2003 seasons. He will play in the PGA Championship in three weeks and in the Mercedes Championships in January.

Gossett led the trio of Baird, Bradley Hughes and Paul Stankowski by one stroke heading into the final round and never trailed, though he found himself tied for the lead on more than one occasion.

birdied the seventh hole to tie him

at 16 under. Later, Baird drained a birdie putt at No. 11 to climb into a tie with Gossett at 17 under.

Baird would also tie Gossett at 18under after Gossett birdied the 13th and Baird birdied the 14th, but Gossett took the lead for good with a birdie at the par-4 15th.

Gossett joined Jose Coceres and Retief Goosen as the third nonmember of the PGA Tour to win a Tour event this year.

"I felt calm and at peace with myself with whatever happened,' Gossett said. "I've been doing the The first came when Pete Jordan right stuff and looking forward to getting myself in position to win."

Armstrong wins

Takes in sights on final Tour de France stage

PARIS (AP) - At long which he kept all the way last, Lance Armstrong got to do some sightseeing.

Riding at a leisurely pace down the Champs-Elysees in final stage of the Tour de France, the Texan caught

good look at ARMSTRONG the Arc de Triomphe, the Place de la

It mattered little that he finished the stretch in 70th place.

Concorde and the Louvre

He had locked up his third Tour title an entire week earlier in the mountains, where there was no time for taking in the scenery.

The jagged peaks of the flashed by as Alps Armstrong sprinted to the top of L'Alpe d'Huez, leavbehind

tunity to appreciate the wild beauty of the densely wooded Pyrenees when Armstrong powered up a grueling climb to Pla d'Adet, cementing his lead. He won the stage, taking the leader's yellow jersey,

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) —

Bobby Labonte passed Dale

Earnhardt Jr. with a little

more than two laps remain-

ing Sunday to win the

Pennsylvania 500 for his

The cars waged a magnifi-

cent battle for two laps until

Labonte finally passed

Earnhardt nearing the line

at the end of the 198th lap at

Both benefited when Jeff

Gordon pitted to change a

bad set of tires with 68 laps

left. It was the second time

in six weeks Gordon lost

after dominating at Pocono.

but he took sole possession

of the lead in the Winston

Cup standings because Dale

Jarrett wrecked twice and

International

Pocono

Raceway.

first victory of the season.

to Paris. He looked up to the sky and dedicated his victory to former teammate Fabio Casartelli, who fatally crashed there in the 1995

Armstrong built up a lead of six minutes and 44 seconds over Ullrich in the overall standings, an unbeatable advantage that only accident or sickness in the final days could have undone. -

There was no need for extra exertion on Sunday, and Armstrong crossed the finish line with the main pack, lost but for his bright yellow jersey among his colorfully clad fellow rid-

"It's the best feeling of the last three (wins)," Armstrong said in faltering French after finishing the last of 20 legs. "As always I am happy to finally arrive, to finally finish the Tour. It's a special feeling." With the majestic Arc de

ing his main rival. Jan Triomphe behind him, Ullrich, nearly two minutes. Armstrong stood at atten Armstrong stood at atten well - except for Lance. tion during "The Star-span- I'm in super shape. Maybe Nor was there was opporgled Banner" and smiled with satisfaction as he savored an end to three weeks of grueling racing.

The only hitch came when he tried to take a lap of honor; the Texas flag he was waving got caught briefly in his bike chain.

It was the third career vic-

tory at Pocono for Labonte,

who swept on the mountain-

top in 1999. But he has not

been a factor in the points

race this season, and is

Gordon took the points lead

with a finish of eighth.

Jarrett's teammate, Ricky

Rudd, wound up 11th and

moved into second place, 45

Jarrett, who came in tied

with Gordon, was involved

in a four-car crash on the

150th lap. His race ended

eight laps later, when hit

the wall. He fell to third in

the standings, 107 points

Labonte led only four laps,

points behind the leader.

champion

wound up 41st.

Three-time

eighth.

back.

He grinned as he awaited help, then continued up the Champs-Elysees as tens of thousands of spectators looked on.

French fans, who favor their own cycling heroes and find Armstrong somewhat distant, cheered his achievement.

"He's untouchable, it's true," said Dominique Maquet, 43, who came to Paris from the Ardennes region near Belgium to watch the finish under a scorching July sun.

"Perfect," said Pierre Couturier, a 53-year-old postman from Normandy, giving the thumbs-up sign. "Armstrong deserved it.'

This victory was in some ways the most impressive of all three wins. Because this time, the field he crushed was in top form especially Ullrich.

"I don't know what I should do," said Ullrich after losing at L'Alpe d'Huez. "I did everything he will have a breakdown."

It didn't happen, and on Sunday, Armstrong became the only American to win three straight Tours. Greg LeMond also won three times, but with a two-year gap between his first and second titles.

Labonte takes Pocono field

and his Pontiac beat

Earnhardt's Chevrolet by

Labonte's teammate, Tony

Stewart, was third in the

\$3.1 million event in a

Pontiac, followed by Bill

Elliott in Dodge and Johnny

The winner, who started

11th, averaged 134.590 mph

in a race slowed six times

by 24 laps of caution. There

were 20 lead changes among

Polesitter Todd Bodine

finished last, and defending

Gordon led a race-high 121

laps, but lost a huge advan-

tage when he was forced to

pit under green. He fell all

Benson in a Pontiac.

race champion

Wallace was sixth.

the way to 23rd.

1.68 seconds.

12 drivers.

Talent may be down but 'Boys have speed

WICHITA FALLS (AP) -The Dallas Cowboys certainly won't have their best team this season. They may, however, have their fastest.

In filling their roster with rookies and castoffs, the Cowboys placed an emphasis on speed and came up with plenty.

"I don't know if we're talented right now, but we're fast," coach Dave Campo said. "The thing that speed gives you is that you don't have to be/do everything exactly right every time. That's exciting for us."

Dallas has 25 players who have run the 40-yard dash in less than 4.5 seconds. Eight guys did it in under 4.3, including starting receivers Joey Galloway (4.15, on grass) and Raghib Ismail (4.24, after knee surgery) and Pro Bowl linebacker Dexter Coakley (4.28).

The most eye-popping figure was the 4.12 by receiver Damon Dunn, which tied the team record. However, Dunn's bid to make the team has been slowed by a knee injury that'll keep him out for about a month.

Fellow speedsters competing for receiving jobs include Bashir Yamini, a former track star at Iowa who was timed at 4.23, and Chris Brazzell, a two-year veteran who came in at 4.28. Brazzell strained a hamstring Sunday, but shouldn't miss much time.

Fast receivers are a must this season because Dallas hopes to throw deep a lot to take advantage of quarterback Tony Banks' strong

"I think it's a perfect fit," Banks said. "It's not necessarily just getting to the long ball, they're also good after they catch it. That's something I look forward to seeing. Get them on the turf and they'll be even faster."

Running back John Avery, a former first-round pick by Miami, has shown incredible speed out of the backfield and on kick returns. He was timed at 4.27.

quarterback Rookie Quincy Carter didn't make

Irvin pleads innocent to drug charge

DENTON (AP) Former Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin entered an innocent plea Monday for a felony charge of possessing less than a gram of cocaine that resulted in his arrest almost a year ago.

If convicted on the felony possession charge, Irvin could face six months to two years in jail and up to a \$10,000

"I don't know anything about it." Irvin said outside the courthouse.

Attorney Ginsberg said after the brief court appearance that his office is conducting its own investigation of the charges and will give the results to the judge. He said he hopes the case will not go to trial.

The charge stems from Irvin's Aug. 9 arrest at a North Dallas apartment where law officers said they found marijuana and ecstasy pills. Less than two months earlier, Irvin had completed probation on a no-contest plea

the 4.3 club, but he's shown fleet feet and some great moves.

On defense, the top speedster is Dell Bates, who earned his way to training camp by running a 4.2. The likely trio starting

linebackers — Coakley, Darren Hambrick and Dat Nguyen - all run 4.6 or less. Ditto for defensive end Ebenezer Ekuban.

"I think our linebacker corps right now is probably as fast as we've had, and I'd have to say our secondary is pretty fast too," Campo Campo realizes that the

only way speed matters is if it gets players into the end zone, or if makes players stop the other team from doing so. 'We're fast, but we've still

got to produce," he said.

Garciaparra looks strong in 2001 debut with Bo-Sox

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nomar Garciaparra quickly put to rest any questions about whether his right wrist had healed.

Garciaparra made a triumphant return to the Red Sox, hitting a homer and a go-ahead two-run single to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 win over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

good," wrist feels Garciaparra said. "I don't think I'm going to feel any pain right now, that's for sure.'

The two-time defending AL batting champion showed no ill effects from the operation he underwent on opening day and provided yet another boost to Boston's playoff

The shortstop was the third key Boston player to return in three days. Bret Saberhagen was outstanding in his first game in nearly 22 months Friday, and center fielder Carl Everett missed 32 games with a knee injury before starting

But Garciaparra may be the most important as the Red Sox try to

climb back from a season-high 3>game deficit in the AL East behind the Yankees.

"I had goosebumps," Garciaparra said. "Hopefully, the team gets a boost, but we know we need everybody and today it wasn't just me." In other AL games, it was New

York 9, Toronto 3; Detroit 8, Cleveland 3; Oakland 6, Kansas City 4; Seattle 10, Minnesota 2; Baltimore 1, Anaheim 0; and Texas 2, Tampa

In NL games, it was New York 6, Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 8, Florida 4; Pittsburgh 4, Houston 1; San Diego 12, Milwaukee 5; San Francisco 4, Arizona 3; Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 5; and Colorado 3, Los Angeles 2.

Yankees 9, Blue Jays 3

Tino Martinez and Jorge Posada hit back-to-back homers and Alfonso Soriano drove in three runs as New York won its eighth straight.

The Yankees swept the threegame series at SkyDome, outscoring Toronto 30-5. Andy Pettitte (11-6) allowed three runs on seven hits in six-plus innings.

Joey Hamilton (5-8) gave up a season-high eight runs and 10 hits in five innings.

Mariners 10, Twins 2

Rusty

Bret Boone went 4-for-5 with three RBIs, giving him an AL-leading 99 on the season, as host Seattle beat Minnesota for the eighth straight

Ed Sprague added four RBIs matching his season total in one game — to help the Mariners sweep the three-game series.

Freddy Garcia (12-3) outpitched Eric Milton (9-4) in a matchup of All-Star pitchers as Minnesota remained a half-game behind Cleveland in the AL Central.

Athletics 6, Royals 4 Ramon Hernandez's two-run single capped host Oakland's four-run eighth inning against Jason Grimsley (0-5).

Kansas City had rallied for four

runs in the top of the eighth against A's closer Jason Isringhausen (4-2). Tigers 8, Indians 3 Roger Cedeno kept up his mastery of Dave Burba (9-8) with a homer and three runs scored to lead

Detroit at Comerica Park.

Cedeno, who went 2-for-2 with a walk, has nine hits in 10 career atbats against the Indians starter. Steve Sparks (8-5) pitched a five-

hitter for his fourth complete game of the season.

Rangers 2, Devil Rays 0 Rick Helling pitched a four-hitter for his fourth career shutout, and Craig Monroe hit his first major

league homer for host Texas. Helling (8-8) became the first Rangers pitcher to throw a shutout since Aaron Sele did it Aug. 22, 1999, at Boston.

Orioles 1, Angels 0

Jose Mercedes pitched 6 2-3 scoreless innings and Jeff Conine hit an RBI double off Ismael Valdes (7-6) at Anaheim.

Mercedes (5-12) won for the first time in five starts, scattering six hits. Buddy Groom, the fourth Baltimore pitcher, got four outs for his 10th save.

NY Mets 6, Phillies 5

Mike Piazza gave the Mets their second straight game-winning homer in the ninth inning Sunday. The Mets won the final three games of the four-game series.

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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

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Today is Monday, July 30, the 211th day of 2001. There are 154 days left in the

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 30, 1945, during World War II, the USS Indianapolis was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine; only 316 of 1,196 men survived the sinking and shark-infested waters. (The Navy recently exonerated the Indianapolis' captain, Charles Butler McVay III, who was court-martialed and convicted for failing to evade the submarine that ank his ship.

On this date: In 1729, the city of

Baltimore was founded. In 1792, the French national anthem "La Marseillaise," by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, was

first sung in Paris. In 1844, the New York Yacht Club was founded.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces tried to take Petersburg, Va., by exploding a mine under Confederate defense lines. The attack failed.

In 1932, the Summer Olympic Games opened in Los Angeles.

In 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a bill creating a women's auxiliary agency in the Navy known as "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service" WAVES for short. In 1965, President Lyndon

Johnson signed into law the Medicare bill, which went into effect the following year.

In 1975, former Teamsters union president Jimmy Hoffa disappeared in suburban Detroit. Although he is presumed dead, his remains have never been found.

In 1975, representatives of 35 countries convened in Finland for a conference on security and human rights that resulted in the Helsinki accords.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Wilson Dick Whipple") is 85. Actor Richard Johnson is 74. Actor Edd "Kookie" Byrnes is 68. Blues musician Buddy Guy is 65. Movie director Peter Bogdanovich is 62. Feminist activist Eleanor Smeal is 62. Former Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., is 61. Singer Paul Anka is 60. Jazz musician David Sanborn is 56. Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger is 54. Actor William Atherton is 54. Actor Jean Reno is 53. Actor Frank Stallone is 51. Actor Ken Olin is 47. Actress Delta Burke is 45.



Newsday Crossword

ACROSS 1 Be adjacent to

5 Collision 10 Concerning it!"

("Amen!") 15 Undue speed

16 Asian weight 17 Indulge in idle fancies

19 Suit to 20 Not digital, as a watch

21 Bringing up Tennis divider -relief

a tie (require overtime)

27 1983 Streep 29 Decimal point

32 Change location 35 Roman

household god 36 Actress Ryder 38 ... partridge

in __ tree' 40 Commandment count

42 Certain fisherman 43 ALF's home

planet Holstein or Guernsey Miscellany

Letter holder: Abbr.

49 Hide, in a way 52 Poetic Muse 54 Compass direction: Abbr.

55 Oklahoma city 58 Like Swift's works

60 Clothes alterer 62 Canine sounds

FABRICATIONS by Shirley Soloway Edited by Stanley Newman 10 Video-game

63 Type of rabbit

56 _ gin fizz 67 Sophia of the screen **68** Author Rice

69 Greedy ones 70 Bagnold and Blyton

Falls behind

DOWN 1 Nile dam 2 Trailblazer Daniel

3 WWII sub 4 Let slip 5 Painter Marc

6 Urban vermin 7 Fireplace residue

8 Sound system 9 "In stock

today!"

name 11 Ellington tune 12 Promgoer,

usually 13 Designer Cassini 18 Asian desert

> 22 Tatum, in Paper Moon 25 Card game

for three 27 Cloth joiner 28 Demolish

30 "Dedicated to the __ Love"

31 Poi source 32 Auntie of fiction

33 Ready for business

34 Mel Tormé's nickname, with "The"

37 Theater light

39 Airplane

tracker 41 Protuberance 44 Fingernail

edger 46 Chinese dumplings

50 Butterfly producer 51 Withdraw,

as from a habit

53 Gets up __-Dale (Robin

Hood friend) 56 "Nothing 57 City in

Provence 58 Window frame

59 Singer Guthrie 61 Slanted type: Abbr.

64 Prefix for pod 65 Actor Danson

