

TUESDAY, April 7, 1992

News Digest Fewer patients prompt hospital to lay off 15

Scenic Mountain Medical Center laid off 15 employees Monday, or about 7.9 percent of its full-time positions at the hospital, according to Ed Cunningham, administrator.

"The fact is, our census has dropped. We're averaging about 40-42 patients (each day) and we have to make the same moves business-wise as anybody else when the census is down and the economy is not that good," Cunningham said.

The facility has a 153-bed capacity for patients on a daily basis, but the number of beds occupied has remained steady at about 40, he said. Today there was a "rush" of patients, and about 50 persons are now hospitalized.

"With the Medicare system the way it is today — people used to go into the hospital and stay for a long period of time. But now they're in and out and our census dropped," he said.

Employees "across the board" were laid off, including all departments at the hospital. "Every department has cut back on their hours. But we're staying within standards of the national index (for staffing)," he said.

Discharged employees will receive a standard severance_package, including their vacation pay, Cunningham said. And all discharged employees are encouraged to apply at the Texas Employment Commission.

"This was a decision we've talked about for a great while. It's a decision I had to make as the local manager, and it was tough. Unless the economy changes and the census increases, this will have to stay the way it is," he said.

SMMC is owned by the Hallmark Healthcare Corperation. The company experienced a loss of \$90 million between 1986 and 1989, but restructured and posted a profit of \$13.9 million in 1991.

There are 17 small hospitals in seven states, as well as a psychiatric clinic and a nursing home, owned by the Georgia-based company, according to AP reports.

Permian lays off 18 Monday

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Eighteen of 30 Permian Research Corporation's Big Spring employees were laid off Monday by company officials.

Company officials said the local facility will not close but did cite an unsatisfactory business performance as the reason for the cutbacks.

The 18 employees were laid off because of cutbacks in the manufacturing portion of the company, which also does research and development of plastics technology, said Grant Billingsley, manager of public affairs for Permian Research in Midland.

Most of the positions terminated were production employees and not professional personnel. However, some management positions were lost in the produc-

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County OKs 17 percent of Fina tax abatement

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A compromise Monday afternoon on Fina Oil & Chemical Co.'s requested tax abatement on \$38.1 million in plant improvements left plant manager Jeff Morris dissatisfied.

Howard County commissioners voted 3-2 to grant 30 percent of the allowable abatement on a \$27.5 million low-sulfur diesel unit, which is 17 percent of what Fina requested. Abatement on other projects was denied. "The Commissioners Court has

indicated how much support they

will offer Fina. We will have to accept that support," Fina plant manager Jeff Morris said. "The Commissioners Court has also indicated how much they want to help in economic development. New businesses will also be paying attention to this vote."

"I think we ought to take it one step at a time," said Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown, who was the deciding vote and therefore able to craft the compromise as he pleased.

"I'm not asking Fina to do anything that I don't ask my friends..., that's pay as you go," said Pct. 4 Commissioner Bobby Cathey, who voted against the compromise.

If the abatement is approved by two school districts, which must approve or deny exactly what commissioners approved, Fina will save an estimated \$444,000 the next five years instead of \$2.7 million sought over eight years. Fina will pay \$13.8 million in taxes over the 30-year life of the projects.

Two weeks ago, the entire request was denied by commis-

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Tuesday vote crossroads for Clinton



NEW YORK (AP) — New York, Wisconsin and Kansas voters today decided whether to speed Bill Clinton's march to the Democratic presidential nomination or stall it under a cloud of questions about his character.

The Republican side held far less drama; President Bush was picking up 100 New York delegates by default but faced challenger Patrick Buchanan in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kansas. Bush was the big favorite everywhere.

New York was the key in a topsy-turvy Democratic race between the Arkansas governor and former California Gov. Jerry Brown. The candidates concentrated intently on New York, and both got down-anddirty in a city known for pointed-elbow politics.

Clinton worried about low turnout in yet another contest in which most voters were expected to stay home because of little enthusiasm for their choices. City election officials in New York said early morning turnout was fairly light but forecast an upturn for later in the day.

A number of voters arriving at the polls just after their 6 a.m. opening said they would go for former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, who has dropped out of the race but is gauging whether to re-enter. Tsongas voters told reporters they were unenthused with both Clinton and Brown. 'I've been hoping for an open convention, and I hope this will throw it open," said Sandra Schecter, 50, who works in the publishing industry. At the same polling place in the Bronx, Frank Ferrante, 71, a retired worker, said he was for Clinton because "he's better than anybody else, and that goes for Bush, Brown began his day by attending Mass in Manhattan and greeting voters in the Bronx. He vowed to fight on no matter what the verdict today "This is the people's campaign," he said. "There is

Texas

• Richards foresees special session in May: Lawmakers may head back to Austin next month to try again to write a school funding law. Gov. Ann Richards said Monday that she's considering the first or second week of May for a special session on school finance. See Page 2A.

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World

• Yeltsin forced to report on economic reforms: President Boris Yeltsin won one and lost one in his first tussle with Russia's parliament this year. The loss was expected to force him before lawmakers today to report on his government's unpopular economic reforms. See Page 3A.

life!

• Plant's technology environmentally friendly: Conoco's new natural gas plant uses state-of-theart technology to process the gases and protect the environment, said Plant Manager Marshall Honeyman. See Page 1B.

Sports.

• Chadwick named national JUCO coach of the year: For the second time in a little more than a week a Howard College head coach has gained national recognition. Royce Chadwick, Howard's womens basketball coach, received Converse National Junior College Coach of the Year honors Friday. See Page 5A.

Weather

• Tonight, fair. Low in the lower 50s. Light south wind. Wednesday, sunny. High in the mid 80s. South wind 10-20 mph. Extended forecast, Page

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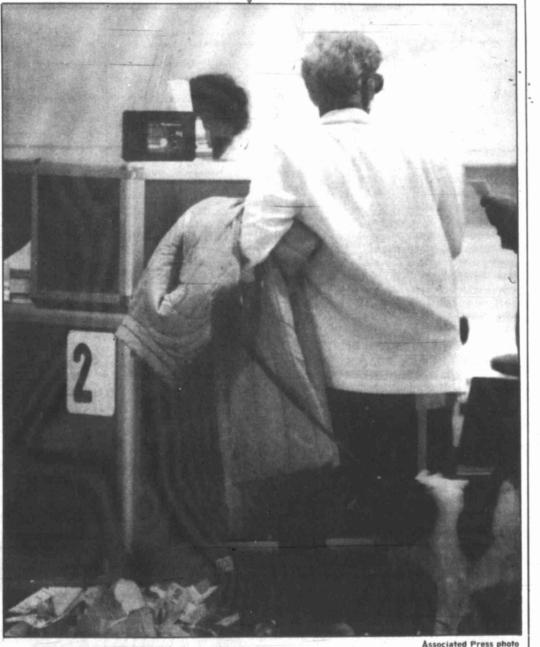
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Sound off!

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Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown holds a copy of a federal income tax form during a campaign rally at Borough Hall in Brooklyn Mon-

day. The former California governor is campaigning for the New York primary today.



Messy check-in

A woman with her dog checks in her luggage among the garbage at Madrid International Airport Tuesday. Public building cleaners are on the third week of a strike demanding pay increases. Please see VOTE, Page 8A

Explosion rocks Texas salt dome, at least one dead, several hurt

BRENHAM (AP) — A natural gas pipeline running through an underground salt dome exploded in flames this morning, killing at least one person and injuring 16, officials said.

Mike Cox, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said the explosion occurred about 7:15 a.m. in southwestern Washington County, about 7 miles south of Brenham.

"The DPS center in Bryan has said there are numerous casualties," Cox said.

KTRH Radio reported flames shooting about 100 feet in the air after the explosion, with scorched homes and facilities stretching as far as a mile from the scene.

Several oil wells were on fire, and "it looks kind of like Kuwait down there," Bill Waldrip of KTRH said.

Underground salt domes are common geologic features of the area; pipelines are often routed through them because they can lessen the force of any explosion or fire. In this case, however, the explosion and fire forced a hole in the surface of the ground.

Brenham is a town of 12,000 about 65 miles northwest of Houston. The area immediately around the explosion site is rural but does have some homes in it. KTRH Radio reported flames shooting about 100 feet in the air after the explosion, with scorched homes and facilities stretching as far as a mile from the scene.

A spokesman from Hermann Hospital's Lifeflight in Houston said three helicopters have been sent to the area. A helicopter from John Sealy Hospital in Galveston also has been sent to the scene. Cox said ambulances from as far away as Bryan and Houston have been sent to the area as well.

The explosion rattled homes and buildings in Houston, and even as far away as Galveston, which is more than 90 miles southeast of the area.

Victims are being transported to Trinity Medical Center in Brenham.

"It was almost like you hear these planes, when they come over and break the sound barrier. It was for an extended period of time, about 15-20 seconds," said Charles Moser, publisher of the Brenham Banner Press.





Texas

Sidelines

Richards foresees special session in May

Bank officials plead guilty

TYLER (AP) - A 37-year employee of the failed Troup Bank & Trust was scheduled to be sentenced today in federal court.

Jean Evans, named in a 45-count indictment for making false entries in bank records. pleaded guilty Jan. 13 to one count of making a false statement

In related cases, a Troup father and son pleaded guilty Monday in Marshall to financial conspiracy and other charges. Prosecutors say Edwin Wayne Brown Sr. and Edwin Wayne Brown Jr. were part of a scheme that cost four East Texas financial institutions \$4.3 million.

The elder Brown, 69, pleaded guilty to participating in the conspiracy involving Troup Bank & Trust, Texas National Bank in Jacksonville, city National Bank in Kilgore and the failed Savings of Texas in Jacksonville

He also pleaded guilty to one count each of misapplication of bank funds and misapplication of savings and loan funds

Second fire hits refinery

TEXAS CITY (AP) - Aworker is in critical condition today after suffering burns in an explosion and blaze at Amoco Oil Co., a company spokeswoman said. The blaze was the second in as many days to rock the plant.

The fire broke out Monday night in a gasoline blending unit that was being restarted after it was shut down for scheduled maintenance, said Amoco spokeswoman Annie Smith.

Workers were spraying water on a pipe that was leaking some type of hydrocarbon when it suddenly ignited, she said. The cause of the fire was still being investigated.

"We had an explosion and " she said. "The fire fire .. started about 9:20 p.m. and was out at about 10:10 p.m. Amoco firefighters ex-

nguished the blaze

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers may head back to Austin next month to try again to write a school funding law.

Gov. Ann Richards said Monday that she's considering the first or second week of May for a special session on school finance.

Richards said some of her staff began meeting with members of the Legislature this week to brief them about her school funding proposal, which press secretary Bill Cryer said may be made public on Thursday

'So far, everything looks very

good. I can't expect to get 100 per- details of her proposal, saying that cent agreement, but I think there is she hasn't yet finalized it an amazing unanimity feeling, Richards said.

"I'll know after we've made a survey of the House membership and of the Senate membership where we think we are in terms of votes. But I feel pretty good about it," she said.

January threw out the third school teachers and school administrators finance plan since 1989 and gave to explain her plan and gather the Legislature until June 1993 to reaction to it. write another one.

Her staff in recent weeks has indicated that she was considering a plan to remove businesses from local school property tax rolls and put them into a statewide tax pool. That money then would be distributed to all schools

Richards said she will meet this The Texas Supreme Court in week with education groups,

The governor said she didn't Richards declined to discuss want to summon lawmakers to

like we're in some shape to be successful in passage.

If not, she said, "We'll go back to the drawing board." But for now, she said, "I'm feeling very affirmative and I feel like the session is going to come off.

Richards said her proposal will include a provision on improvements in student performance - so-called "quality" issues - in addition to equalizing school funding.

"The one component that I'm going to insist on is that I'm not going

Austin for a session unless "I feel to get involved in another school funding plan that doesn't provide. quality. I want a measurement in that system that is able to say to taxpayers 'This is what you're spending your money for and here's what you're getting for it."". she said.

Richards said one reason she wants a May special session is to, give lawmakers a chance to put on the November ballot portions of her plan that would require a constitutional amendment.

Lawmakers so far haven't been united behind any single plan.

The two-page report, released

the pilot did not have much ex-

perience in the MU-2 turboprop and

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forecast of weather conditions



Getting her tags

Sherry Brock, left, receives her automobile license plate tags from deputy auto clerk Mary Pope at the Howard County tax office, which is located at the Annex Building across from the county courthouse. The tax office collects for eight taxing entities, registers vehicles,

foreclosures on their land.

have been blocking traffic into the

NEW YORK (AP) - Woody

Allen once said his one regret in life

is that he wasn't someone else.

Now he suggests he was half

Given his druthers, he said, "I

would rather be Marlon Brando or

Louis Armstrong ... a great

anyone's first choice," the comic

actor and director said in an inter-

view in Monday's New York

"If I could have come from a dif-

ferent background, I might have

started off with deeper goals and

maybe achieved some of them

earlier in life and at this point in

my life be doing a lot better than

I'm doing — doing deeper work or

better work," the 56-year-old Allen

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Chevy

Chase, who got his break on

"Saturday Night Live" in the 1970s,

The 48-year-old comedian will

produce and star in a late-night

comedy-talk show beginning next

year on Fox Broadcasting, the net-

"I plan on approaching this

much the way Lorne Michaels and

I approached 'Saturday Night

Live,' by working with the funniest

writer-performers I can find,"

Chase said. Michaels created

Chase has starred in such movies

as "Memoirs of an Invisible Man,"

"Fletch" and "National Lam-

* * * NEW YORK (AP) - Stephen

King, the master of horror, says

he's nothing like the villains in his

novels — but people expect him to

"One of the great disappoint-

ments, I think, if I do an

autographing or do a personal ap-

pearance, I think they expect Dracula," King said in an inter-

view taped for today's "Good Mor-

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OJINAGA, Mexico (AP) interview the protests are a plea for help from the Mexican government.

"Nobody has enough to buy anything to eat or to pay bills,' Aguilar said in Spanish. "If we leave and go back to work, there is and threatening to foreclose on no-money to work with?'

several years of drought. At that time the government owned the banks

The banks gave farmers and ranchers credit with high interest rates. Now the banks are collecting those who cannot pay. The farmers

the protesters, said in a telephone received in the late 1980s after said, flood waters released upstream into the Rio Concho submerged many of the farms and put several farmers out of business. He said insurance companies failed to pay the farmers' claims or paid too little.

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Jury deliberating fault of 1990 crash

MIDLAND (AP) - The fault of a likely caused by "improper plann-1990 airplane crash which killed ing and decision by the pilot. five associates of Midland businessman Clayton Williams is last September from NTSB headin the hands of a federal jury. quarters in Washington, D.C., says, .

The four-man, three-woman jury received the case Monday morning and broke without a decision shortly before 6 p.m. Jurors were to continue deliberations early today.

before and during the flight. Williams Aviation Co. sued Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, claiming the Mitsubishi MU-2 turboprop's design caused the plane to crash in icy conditions on Valentine's Day 1990.

The plaintiff is seeking more than \$400,000, the cost of the destroyed aircraft.

Expert witnesses who testified for Williams Aviation during the week-long trial in U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton's court said the turboprop's de-icing equipment was inadequate.

around a report by the National Transportation Safety Board, which concluded the accident was

Defense attorneys also attemp-, ted to show that Mardis had been drinking the night before the aircraft took off from Midland shortly after 7 a.m. on Feb. 14, 1990, en. route to Love Field in Dallas. Dallas medical examiners said Mardis' autopsy showed a blood-

alcohol level equal to about two beers, one-half the legal limit. That finding was disputed by plaintiffs' attorneys. According to the NTSB report,

the MU-2 turboprop descended from more than 14,000 feet to 9,700 feet during a 24-second period before crashing nose first in a fiery explosion in a field roughly 35 miles east of Abilene



Mexican farmers blockade international bridge

Farmers and ranchers have been protesting at an international bridge for nearly a month hoping their government will help them repay loans and prevent

Since March 12, the farmers

Herald photo by Tim Appe

transferrs titles and files all current voter registration applications. The office is celebrating County Government Week April 5-11 in conjunction with other sectors of Mitsubishi centered its defense



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taken by Lifeflight helicopter to John Sealy Hospital in nearby Galveston where he was in critical condition, Ms. Smith said. Amoco officials would not immediately release his name.

Four people also were injured Sunday when a blaze erupted at Amoco, but Ms. Smith said the two fires apparently were unrelated. Fires also damaged two other area petrochemical plants Sunday, and officials were trying to determine if the three were connected.

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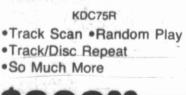
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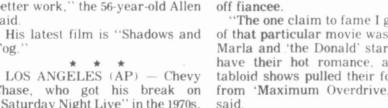
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NEW YORK (AP) - Marist College honored former CBS News President Fred Friendly, "60 Minutes" executive producer Don Hewitt and radio anchorman Dallas Townsend with the Lowell Thomas Award for contributions to

groundbreaking public affairs series such as "See It Now" with Edward R. Murrow and "CBS

Hewitt has been with CBS for 43 years, producing and directing most of the network's major news programs. His idea for a TV news magazine led to "60 Minutes."

Townsend was honored for his 25 years as anchorman of the "CBS World News Roundup." He covered every Republican and Democratic convention from 1948 to 1980 and every space launch BC. "Of from 1962 to 1980.

The awards are made in memory om Maine of Thomas, a pioneering broad-The 44-year-old author said he caster and explorer.

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald **Mour "Total Information Service"**



KING

ALLEN considers the 1986 horror film "Maximum Overdrive," which he wrote and directed, his biggest clunker. The film starred Marla Maples, Donald Trump's on-and-

'The one claim to fame I got out of that particular movie was when Marla and 'the Donald' started to have their hot romance, all the tabloid shows pulled their footage from 'Maximum Overdrive,'" he

stories include "The Shining," Lawnmower Man.'

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pillar Vice President Wayne Zim-

The company had told strikers to

go back to work Monday under its

terms or risk losing their jobs.

Caterpillar said about 400 workers

returned, but United Auto Workers

officials said only a few dozen did.

Caterpillar turned up the

pressure today by placing

newspaper ads for permanent

replacements. One in the Peoria

Journal Star described jobs paying

from \$16.12 to \$17.85 an hour. The

Strikers have about three weeks

to reclaim their jobs before

replacements arrive, Zimmerman

Gary Nichting, 37, was among

the factory workers who returned.

He reasoned that the danger of

missing a mortgage payment

outweighed being known as a scab.

five months on strike, money was getting real tight," said Nichting,

The strike, which began Nov. 3,

affects nine Caterpillar installations, all in Illinois. Altogether,

Caterpillar has 16.000 UAW

workers in Illinois; York, Pa.;

Memphis, Tenn.; and Denver. It

employs more than 56,016 people

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Analysts: Oil surge temporary HOUSTON (AP) - Oil industry and missing on inventories," said

analysts, caught off guard by a recent surge in major oil company stocks, say the rally won't last are in cycle right now to be long 'I think it's a short-term correccycle will play out relatively fast. tion that the market is doing," Dale Steffes of Houston-based Planning and Forecasting Consultants said. "I don't see any big shortage of oil world production will be up, I don't or energy in the world to cause it

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shares traded Monday to be the se-

cond most active property behind

AT&T, with 2.2 million shares

to 573/4; Unocal was up 13/4 to 227/8;

USX-Marathon was up 11/4 to 22;

Schlumberger rose 35% to 581/8; and

Baker Hughes was up 11/8 to 173/4.

Of those most traded, only Pacific

Gas & Electric dropped 1/4 to 291/4.

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"This is just probably within the

Likewise, Exxon finished 17/8 up

(the price) to stay up."

traded.

Steffes, who predicted the oil bust of the mid-1980s. "All three of them

In what it called its final offer,

Caterpillar offered immediate

raises that would boost average

pay about 3 percent, to \$17.56 an

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On Monday, thousands defied the

back-to-work ultimatum, mar-

no layoffs or closings.

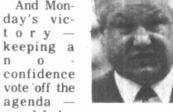
Cat seeks new workers

Both men said part of the surge resulted from a favorable report from the International Energy Agency in Paris, which indicated detaining politicians and favorable to oil prices. I think that demand in the world was growing journalists.

one in his first tussle with Russia's parliament this year. The loss was expected to force him before lawmakers today to report on his government's unpopular economic reforms And Mon-

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could be **Boris Yeltsin** short-lived because opponents in the Russian Congress of People's Deputies say they won't stop trying to bring down his government.

Yeltsin clearly lacked firm control of the 1,046-member Congress, which is meeting for the first time since the December collapse of the Soviet Union

The Congress appeared about evenly split between Yeltsin supporters and opponents who

reforms, force his Cabinet to resign and adopt a constitution that removes his broad decree-

Yeltsin forced to report

The Congress is the highest legislative body in Russia and more than half its members are former Communists who have resisted Yeltsin's efforts to convert the state-controlled economy into a free-market system.

Yeltsin, who remains Russia's most popular politician, is in no danger of losing the presidency.

But he could be pushed into surrendering his post as prime minister and thoroughly revamping the Cabinet that he lightly shuffled last week

Presidential adviser Galina Starovoitova said she was heartened by the first day's voting and predicted Yeltsin would emerge with his powers intact.

But another presidential adviser, Sergei Shakhrai, said "the first round went to the opposition

The opposition won a straw vote forcing Yeltsin to report today on the painful reforms he began Jan. 2. Its goal clearly was to associate him with the reforms, which have sent prices skyrocketing and production plummeting.

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Yeltsin, who watched Monday's proceedings with a somber and sometimes sour expression, had wanted Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar to deliver the speech.

"I had planned to address the Congress on the whole complex of issues: economic, social, political, national and constitutional, not to take the floor several times," Yeltsin told lawmakers. "I am not trying to escape.

Opposition leaders said that after Yeltsin's economic report they would introduce a resolution condemning his government - and possibly try again for a no-confidence vote.

Their first effort to put a noconfidence motion on the week's agenda failed by a vote of 412 to 447

Unlike a formal vote of noconfidence, which would force the formation of a new Cabinet, a condemnation of Yeltsin's report would not have any binding effect

want to slow his economic Little support to topple Fujimori

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LIMA, Peru (AP) — Lawmakers struggled today to reverse President Alberto Fujimori's power grab but there was little protest from ordinary people, who are burdened by poverty and frustrated by ineffective government.

The legislators were locked out of congress by soldiers after Fujimori announced late Sunday that he was dissolving the body. In Washington, the Organization of American States expressed outrage.

But Fujimori did not look to be budging. He had the full support of the military in suspending the constitution, censoring the media and

On Monday, Fujimori named a new prime minister and shuffled three other of the 14 Cabinet posts to create an "emergency government. "It's necessary that we make it clear that this is not a coup d'etat. It's a change in direction," Fujimori said late Monday night.

In the past year it has come down from the mountains to make inroads in Lima, home to a third of the country's 22 million people.

The rebel group has long sought to provoke a military coup in hopes of establishing itself as, the only viable alternative to a repressive regime.

Even before Sunday's move, Fujimori had placed much of the country under state of emergency **regulations** that gave the military great leeway in combatting the rebels.

The United States on Monday called Fujimori's action "regrettable" and suspended the \$45 million of the \$237 million in 1991 military and economic aid to Peru

said he had gone into hiding.

Peruvian newspapers and broadcasters were occupied by troops and allowed to give only the government's version of events.

The country's leading newsmagazine, Caretas, was among two magazines and a radio station closed by the government, and a left-leaning newspaper was forced by military .censors to publish a half-blank front page.

A few dozen lawmakers gathered for a protest meeting Monday but were kept from entering a hall by a line of troops. A scuffle followed, and troops fired into the air.

'We will meet again, in public, tomorrow!" shouted Aurelio Loret de Mola, vice president of the Chamber of Deputies, with gas-

Striking United Auto Workers face off to the Decatur, III. police early Monday. A bitter 23-week strike climaxed Monday as Caterpillar opened its factory gates to any strikers willing to cross the picket lines. Today the company began advertising for replacement break a union of the UAW's size Peoria, Mossville, Mapleton, and strength. The UAW has 900,000 Decatur, Pontiac and Aurora and shouting union slogans and The union is demanding a conobscenities at anyone who crossed tract similar to one it signed with picket lines. Deere & Co., with cost-of-living in-'We are making a statement to creases, a 3 percent raise in the

the nation that the labor movement first year and lump sums of 3 peris not dead," striker Bob cent during each of the next two Vonderlack said.

Strikers videotaped union members who went to work. Bob Hughes, a 24-year employee, cursed at a friend who crossed the picket line in Aurora. "It makes me sick," he said.

"They are screwing my family and they're screwing themselves. If we hold out another week we can win this thing. This is the last card manufacturer has attempted to ching around factories in East that Caterpillar has to play.

MOSCOW (AP) - President Boris Yeltsin won one and lost making powers.

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know about consumption and I Big oil company stocks and those don't know about inventories." of their service companies led the Ken Burke of Ernst & Young in Houston said the surge was a result Dow to strong gains on Friday and again on Monday, with seven of the of unexpected gains over low 10 most active stocks, related to petroleum. Texaco, which finished futures estimates.

"We had a market in place with respect to crude oil that was expecting a low-price scenario for the next year or two," Burke said. Now with Libya facing United Nations sanctions and others changes forcing a "fairly substantial" cutback in the price standards for nations belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the surge was inevitable.

"We've seen oil prices going up overall a dollar last week," Burke said. "The major oils that had been valued in those low-price expectations saw that gain.

and could be up by 400,000 barrels a day

"That's why it's a surprise," Burke said. "This is a traditionally weak time. When you look at the fundamentals, they're better than they were expected to be, so that waved through commodities markets and that's reflected through the majors.

Steffes said OPEC also could no longer count on Americans' dependence on foreign oil to keep prices high. He said major American firms also were curtailing domestic and Mideast drilling.

"That's going to make them weaker," Steffes said of OPEC. 'We have American companies going to Latin America and Southeast Asia and other non-OPEC countries.

He said Texaco, for example, recently made a major find in Malaysia. Other companies are looking to Colombia or Brazil.

Fujimori, a political outsider elected in July 1990, said he acted to give himself a freer hand to stimulate the economy, battle drug traffickers and defeat the Shining Path, the hemisphere's most violent guerrilla movement.

His new prime minister, Oscar de la Puente, said he would fire all judges deemed corrupt or biased. The judiciary has been accused of freeing accused guerrillas on technical grounds.

Shining Path guerrillas on Monday shot to death a policeman, his son and chauffeur in Lima.

Nearly 25,000 people have died in President Alan Garcia - Fupolitical violence since the Maoistinspired movement took up arms in under arrest, but other sources

that had yet to be disbursed **Organization** of American States

members called for an emergency meeting of the hemisphere's foreign ministers to deal with the situation.

"Fujimori is simply an instrument for the armed forces to assume power,'' said Rafael Caldera, Venezuela's president from 1969-74.

At least 80 people were killed in a failed February coup by members of Venezuela's armed forces, and many Latin American leaders fear democracy's gains in the region could swiftly be erased by resurgent militaries.

Fujimori has forged a close alliance with his country's military, which last ruled in Peru from 1968-80.

Scores of congressmen and journalists were placed under house arrest. U.S. diplomats said former **jimori's principal** opponent — was

induced tears streaming down his face, "If they stop us, we will meet again the next day. The far left Unified

Mariateguista Party urged the Peruvian people to rise up against Fujimori.

But there was little reaction among ordinary people in a country suffering its worst economic crisis of the century. More than half of al. Peruvians live in acute poverty

'What happened is really bad. But the parliament is completely isolated from the everyday life of the people," said Gernaro Soto, a regional councilman who lives in a shantytown outside Lima. "It has been very slow and very weak to resolve the problems of the people, such as water, lights, food. The parliament is seen as useless.

Fujimori said he had no choice but to suspend the constitution because legislative and judicial corruption were shackling his efforts to lift Peru out of recession.





Other opinion

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How to clean up a corrupt process

The Senate and House are preparing to vote on a bill whose aim is to curb corruption in the financing of congressional campaigns. The intent is to restrict the overweening influence of special interests in the legislative process

Regrettably, however, the compromise measure that emerged late recent from a House-Senate conference committee contains ceilings on expenditures and provides for the use of some tax dollars to pay for campaigns. Consequently, President Bush has reiterated his promise to veto any bill that contains public financing.

Even if Congress had the votes to override Mr. Bush's veto - and it doesn't - lawmakers would be slashing their own political throats by seeking to use public money for their campaigns. Voters already are furious enough over the House check-kiting scandal and many other examples of arrogance on Capitol Hill. This is hardly the year to push for the use of public money to help re-elect unpopular incumbents.

It also is worth noting that neither the House nor the Senate has explained where the money would come from to pay for public funding. In all likelihood, lawmakers would have to devise a new tax to pay for this provision.

Mr. Bush's opposition to spending limits is shared by many academic experts on campaign finance. Such restrictions would be unfair to unknown challengers trying to unseat well-known incumbents. In truth, this change would serve as an incumbent-protection act, thereby perpetuating Democratic control of Congress.

If lawmakers were serious about reforming the campaign finance system, they would:

• Ban all political action committee contributions from businesses, labor unions and trade associations. Most of this special-interest money is spent on incumbents to ensure their continued cooperation after they return to Capitol Hill.

• **Require that candidates raise nearly all of their cam** paign funds from within their home states. This would help ensure that politicians solicit contributions from the people they are supposed to serve rather than from the special-interest groups that dominate Washington.

• Prohibit the carry-over of campaign funds from one election to another. As long as incumbents are able to amass huge war chests, potential challengers will be discouraged from getting into the race.

• Shut off the soft-money spigot that is undermining

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." - Voltaire

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BUT HAVE YOU

ANY GREY POUPON?

Recognizing the power of music "Music," wrote William Congreve over two centuries ago, "hath charms to sooth a savage breast." In 1992 he might con-Betty clude that music has frenzy to

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make you a time traveler. Under the topic "Careers in music," the World Book Encyclopedia states, "Specialists called music therapists work with patients in hospitals and nursing homes. These musicians use music to arouse feelings that help patients get better." That's how powerful music is — it can aid healing. A story from the Associated

Press in the Aug. 13, 1991, issue of the Herald reported that a study is underway in Rochester, N.Y., to determine whether music slows

I was so afraid of her I didn't even have the guts to quit taking lessons until I convinced Mother six years later to save me from the nightmare. I didn't touch a piano for years afterwards.

BUT OF

COURSE!

However, I also had begun taking organ lessons from a different teacher who never yelled at me or made me feel like a rat, and I spent many happy hours at the organ.

One Easter season, as I was practicing hymns, the ageless words of those beautiful songs came alive in my heart: "So I'll cherish the old rugged cross, till my trophies at last I lay down, and "Alas! and did my Savior bleed and did my Sov'reign die?" and "I take, O cross, thy shadow For my abiding place; I ask)no other sunshine than The sunshine of His face.

Although I had gone to church all my life and accepted the truths of the Bible, the enormity of them

Want to be president? **Get nasty**

Art

Buchwald

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" I asked little Clem Maple.

He eyed me suspiciously, as 11-year-olds tend to do, and replied, "President of the United States.

"That's wonderful," I said. "What makes you think that you could be President? "I can beat up every kid in my

class. 'That isn't exactly a

qualification. 'My daddy says it is. He claims

that if you can't beat up everybody in your class, you don't have what it takes to run in an election.

"I guess there is something to that. But there's more to being President than fighting dirty. You must be able to answer the tough questions that the press will throw at you. For example, have you ever smoked pot?' "No.

"Not even once when you were waiting to go out on the field for Little League baseball?" 'No, I never did."

"What about women? Are there any in your life that might pop up at the time you are running for election? Level with me because Americans hate political surprises.

"I don't know any women. I know a girl named Anne-Marie Dunn in my class, but I only kissed her once because she has braces on her teeth and she cut my lip.

"In order to be President of the United States, you will have to raise a great deal of money. Are you prepared to do this "I don't know. "Well, think about it. You must make deals with many organizations in exchange for their political action contributions. There's nothing wrong with it because all politicians are nice to the person who gives them money." "How do I do that?" "Invite the big givers to the White House, call them by their first names and make sure that no legislation is passed to offend them. "Is that what a President does?' "On his good days. On his bad days he vetoes bills that he thinks could save the grizzly bear. By the way, if you are elected President, are you prepared to blame Congress for everything that's gone wrong in the country?" "I don't know." "Well, you had better decide. No President can defend his own record without blaming Congress for theirs. Clem, you shouldn't dream of being President unless you have a game plan. Did you ever try to get out of serving in the Vietnam War?" 'What's the Vietnam War?'' "Never mind. Are you for a balanced budget?' "I am not sure." "Well, you can't run for the White House without promising the people a balanced budget and a prayer in every school.' 'I don't know if I want to be

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the current campaign contribution limits. Soft money refers to funds spent on behalf of a candidate by an independent organization. In 1986, for example, Sen. Alan Cranston's re-election campaign received \$86,000 ostensibly earmarked for a voter registration drive. In reality, the money was spent to boost Cranston's re-election bid

• Forbid lawmakers from using the franking privilege to flood their districts and states with campaign flyers masquerading as official information. Free postage should be limited to specific responses to inquiries from constituents. This reform also would save hundreds of millions of dollars.

Taken together, these changes would help clean up a corrupt process that routinely results in more than 95 percent of incumbents being re-elected. That process itself is a major contributor to the frenzy for term limits.

San Diego Union-Tribune

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One of the most amazing and

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Perhaps parents are unaware of

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Have you ever heard a song that carried you back to another time and place, creating emotions as intense as if you were reliving a moment from your past? That's how powerful music is - it can

Addresses

In Washington: CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. the aging process. Is music that powerful - that it can slow aging? I wouldn't be surprised. But perhaps music's most im-

Representative, 17th Texas

portant power is the power to shape the future. And that's where my story comes in. My own relationship with music began in fourth grade with piano lessons. It was not a happy introduction to the world of music

because my teacher taught through fear - at least, that was my response to her methods.

Easter message became real and personal to me that year. I understood what Jesus had suffered and that He had suffered for me, and I have not been the same since

That's how powerful music is it can channel a life onto one path or another. I know because it channeled my life into a thrilling, fulfilling relationship with Jesus Christ for all time and eternity. Betty Johansen is copy editor for the Herald.

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President of the United States anymore.'

"What do you want to be?" "A star hockey player. Then all you have to do is hit people with a stick."

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that he had never broken the laws of his state or country.



By JOHN KING

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton's new revelations about his Vietnam draft status raise new questions about his candor, about the last thing the Democratic presidential front-runner needs at a time many voters already say they question his honesty.

For the second consecutive Sunday, Clinton found himself explaining why he didn't disclose something when asked about it before.

A week ago, it was his admission of trying marijuana while at Oxford University in 1968.

This Sunday, Clinton was explaining another Oxford experience, one that had to be jarring for a young student who was active in the anti-Vietnam movement: receiving a draft induction letter in April 1969.

In February, when questions about Clinton's draft status nearly derailed his campaign, he explained again and again how he promised to join an ROTC program to avoid the draft but then decided that was wrong and made himself available, only to never be called.

But never did he mention getting the induction letter and then permission to finish the term at Oxford - sure proof that Clinton knew he was going to get drafted unless he found a deferment that summer.

And it's not that Clinton didn't remember: aides say he mentioned the letter during strategy discussions in February.

"I would have been more than

happy to tell you this if it ever occurred to me to bring it up," Clinton said Sunday as he again found himself explaining his past instead of what he'd do if chosen to lead the country into the future.

"I never had anything to hide on this and I've always tried to be up front about this," he said.

For years, Clinton had refused to answer" "have you ever" guestions about drug use, and as a presidential candidate he always ¥. responded that he had never broken the laws of his state or country.

But last week, when asked directly about his days in England, the Arkansas governor suddenly opened up, saying that like most in his generation he tried marijuana, in his case "a

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time or two." Politically, a brief experimentation with marijuana by a Baby Boomer is no big deal. But the larger question was why hadn't Clinton said so before, either during his state races or early in the presidential campaign?

For years, Clinton had refused to answer "have you ever" questions

about drug use, and as a presidential candidate he always responded

His answer: he was never asked directly about England. Perhaps that's true, but it rang a bit hollow.

Asked Sunday why he had not mentioned his draft induction before, Clinton said, "It was never a major part of the story. The point of controversy was always the question of how I got into the ROTC program and how I got out.

True again, but already the episode was fodder for rival Jerry

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Brown, who called Clinton's explanation "incredible" - and ther set about fanning questions about his honesty

Such episodes are hardly helpfu. to a candidate who, even as he has pulled away from the Democratic pack, has been buffeted with questions about his character and integrity.

"The last thing in the world Bill Clinton needs are more questions about his character or about his veracity," said Democratic pollster Geoff Garin. "At best he comes off as someone of whom you've got to ask exactly the right question to get the right answer and it's not a positive trait." Coming so late, it's unclear whether the episode will have

much impact on Tuesday's voting. in New York, Wisconsin and Kan-

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the opportunity to go well past the halfway point in the delegate chase

candidate who already has his work cut out for him in convincing voters he's an acceptable alternative to President Bush.

In a recent nationwide New York Times-CBS News poll, for example, 56 percent of respondents said Bush "has more honesty and integrity than most people in public life." Just 26 percent agreed Clinton was in that category

Indeed, 54 percent said the

Those are telling numbers, because so much in presidential politics turns on the personalities, particularly if the economy is in good shape, and of late it shows signs of improving.

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - One by one, Duke's players felt the sting of coach Mike Krzyzewski's tonguelashing at halftime, his voice booming, his face flushed with anger, his eyes boring into each of them as he paced the locker room.

This wasn't a "win-one-for-the-Gipper" speech, or a reminder of the stakes involved, the place in history Duke would earn as the first NCAA men's basketball champion to repeat since UCLA in 1973

The 71-51 victory over Michigan Monday night was still 20 minutes of court time away, the young Wolverines were up by one, and if it weren't for this scene of Coach K ripping into his listless Blue Devils, the score at the end might have been very different.

Bobby Hurley, Duke's point guard, showed his leadership by yelling at his teammates before Coach K even got a chance, breaking the sullen silence of the locker room by telling them they were dogging it, playing like weak sissies

"Anyone who doesn't want to give 100 percent for the last 20 minutes, and try to win a national championship, just stay in the locker room and don't come out,' Hurley shouted.

Thomas Hill joined in, trying to snap the team out of its sleepwalking funk as the players slumped by their lockers.

"We felt if we did that, Coach would feed off what we were saying and get to Christian (Laettner) a little bit more," Hurley said.

Coach K, who has taken six Duke teams to the Final Four in seven years, didn't need any prodding. He expanded on the theme, criticizing the team as a whole and each of the players, except Hurley, individually. When he got to Laettner, he tore into him for standing still too much, for looking lifeless in the worst half of his All-American, four-time Final Four career: seven turnovers, 2 for 8 shooting from the floor and only two rebounds.

"He told me I was playing poorly and letting the team down," Laettner said

Krzyzewski couched his criticism of Laettner with a few district golf tourney, Committe Trait Golf Course, 9 a.m.

ed that Laettner was being doubleteamed, sometimes triple-teamed. but couldn't let himself get "keep moving.

words of comfort, saying he realiz-

emotionally, every way I knew how," said Krzyzewski, who court. And they stopped making repeated several times to Laettner, "stupid mistakes," as Hill called them, committing only two tur-

That's exactly what Laettner and novers in the second half after a "I talked to him softly, harshly, the rest of the fired-up Blue Devils dozen in the first half.

Laettner took a clever over-theshoulder pass from Hurley, the MVP of the Final Four, and drove for a layup to put Duke ahead 32-31. Juwan Howard scored on a short •jumper to give Michigan the lead again, but that would be its last of the game.

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Laettner popped a 3-pointer from the top of the key and the Duke fans roared as if they filled all 50,000 seats in the Metrodome.

Twelve minutes later, though, it was still a close game, Michigan trailing only 48-45 after Jalen Rose, playing with four fouls, drove for a layup off a brilliant outlet pass from diving, tripped-up forward Chris Webber.

Krzyzewski called his first timeout of the half with 6:51 left.

'When he called timeout, I noticed all the Duke players slap their hands on the floor," said James Voskuil, Michigan's junior forward who couldn't repeat the rescue job he did for the Fab Five freshmen in the semifinals. "I felt, hey, they were jacked up, ready to go and play good pressure defense. I knew we weren't as jacked as they were. We just didn't have enough fight, I guess.

Laettner took over from there, laying in another shot to make him 4 for 5 in the half, then grabbing a tough rebound in the middle of a pack on defense to start a break. Grant Hill finished up the break with a reverse layup, and Laettner scored two more points on free throws to give him 14 in the half, 19 in the game, and put Duke ahead 54-45 as Webber picked up his fourth foul.

The pumped-up Blue Devils were on a tear now, controlling the ball on offense, clamping down on defense, while Michigan merely went through the motions, all but waving a white flag of surrender as they weaved wearily up and down the court.

As the lead increased, Duke fans held up dummied-up newspapers bearing the blue bannered headline "Double Duke."

Coach K, so controlled in his public appearances, so angry at halftime, leaped onto the court

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Associated Press photo Duke's Christian Laettner (32), Bobby Hurley and victory over Michigan Monday night in coach Mike Krzyzewski celebrate after their 71-51 Minneapolis. did when they got back on the

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Chadwick garners national honor By MIKE BUTTS scheduled in Odessa Staff Writer

For the second time in a little. more than a week a Howard College head coach has gained national recognition.

Royce Chadwick, Howard's womens basketball coach, received Converse National Junior College Coach of

the Year honors Friday. The Womens Basketball Coaches Association selected Chadwick at the annual Converse Coach of the Year Lun-

cheon in Las ROYCE CHADWICK Vegas April 3. The Converse athletic shoe com-

pany sponsors the award. On March 26 Howard baseball coach and athletic director Bill Griffin became an inductee into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Chadwick, named Western **Junior College Athletic Conference** Coach of the Year in all three of his years at Howard, is the tenth recipient of the award.

'The only thing I could think of that would be better is to win a national championship," Chadwick said. "I don't think (assistant coach and wife) Lisa and I will

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again. It's one of those things where you just keep shaking your head and saying, 'This is not real'

frustrated.

The award adds another honor to the former Amarillo College assistant coach's short but remarkable career at Howard.

In three years Cadwick has led the Lady Hawks to 80 wins and 16 losses and had nine all-conference players. In the two years previous to Chadwick's tenure the Lady Hawks had a .400 winning percentage.

Last season Howard finished the year at 26-6, won the conference championship and was ranked as high as number two in the nation among junior college teams. The Lady Hawks lost to Odessa College in the second round of the regional tournament

"He deserves it," Lady Hawk sophomore forward Desiree Wallace said of her coach's lastest accolade. "I've learned more in the last two years playing basketball for coach Chadwick than I learned in the last six years (before that). I'm sure what he brought to (Howard) he could've brought to any junior college.

'He's not like most coaches who just try to teach you plays, he teaches you basketball, step by step.

Converse flew the Chadwicks to Las Vegas for the awards Ken Hefner took the honor in 1985.

Bonilla earns his pay as a Met

ceremony and then flew them to ever experience anything like this Los Angeles to watch the semifinals of the women's NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament Saturday

> Julius Erving was guest speaker at the ceremony. Those present and honored for district coaches of the year included Gary Blair of Stephen F. Austin and Southwestern Missouri State's Cheryl Burnett, whose team made this year's Division I final four.

> In every head coaching job he has had. Chadwick has turned losing programs into winning programs.

He spent one year at Olton High School in the Texas Panhandle and gave the perennnial loser Mustangs a district championship and a 21-5 record.

Coaching the next season at Panhandle State Univesity in Oklahoma, Chadwick led his teams to 19 and 21 win seasons. The Lady Aggies had won 20 games in three years before Chadwick's arrival.

The Altus, Okla. native moved to Sam Houston State University in 1986. The Lady Kats had never enioved a Division I winning season and Chadwick took three years to coach the school to an 18-9 record.

Chadwick becomes the second area coach to win the Converse award for women's junior college coach of the year. Odessa College's



Geno Petralli (right) of the Texas Rangers is greeted by team mates Kevin Reimer (left) and Ivan Rodriguez after hitting a three-run homer in the eighth inning Monday night in Seattle.

Rangers start season off with a big bang

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The new American League AL season had a very familiar look.

Jack Morris was back on the mound tossing shutout baseball and Rick Sutcliffe opened Baltimore's new stadium with a performance from his past. Nolan Ryan pitched for Texas, adding some more history to his records. In Seattle, Ryan started but

was not involved in the decision as Texas survived a slugfest in the Kingdome by scoring nine runs in the eighth inning for a 12-10 victory.

When Ryan took the mound, it league season, tying the record of catcher Deacon McGuire and pitcher Tommy John. It was Ryan's ninth career start on opening day, and at 45 years, two months, he was the fourth oldest ever to start an opener. The record is held by Jack Quinn, who started Brooklyn's opener in 1931 at 47 years, 10 months

the eighth was a three-run pinch ahead 9-8.

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ris made his debut with Toronto and looked very much like the pitcher who shut out Atlanta 1-0 in Game 7 of the 1991 World Series.

Morris pitched eight scorless innings against the Tigers before Cecil Fielder and Rob Deer homered in the ninth. Morris ended up with a five-hitter and a 4-2 victory

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The right-hander was helped by 40-year-old Dave Winfield, who had three hits in his Toronto debut

'This is not the World Series, marked the start of his 26th major Morris said. "Opening day is more festive. The bleacher creatures are out there, cheering all the time. I don't know for what. Maybe they were cheering themselves. Who knows?

After spending one terrific season in Minnesota, Morris signed a two-year deal with the Blue Jays for \$10.85 million. He may help Toronto go all the way, too.

'We've been together a month and a half. I feel comfortable with these guys," Morris said. "I think I know them, and they know what I'm about. What I'm about is trying to win. I give everything I've got. I won't always win, but I'll try.

It was Morris' 13th straight opening day start, breaking the record he shared with Tom Seaver and Robin Roberts.

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The New York Mets found out in their season opener what Bobby

Bonilla means to a lineup. Bonilla hit two home runs Mon-

give New York a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The victory made Jeff Torborg a winner in his managerial debut

with New York, and gave the Mets their 16th triumph in their last 18 season openers

the NL East last season, the Mets revamped their lineup over the winter by adding free agents Bonilla, Eddie Murray and Willie Randolph. They paid Bonilla \$29.5 million over five years for the kind of performance he had against the Cardinals.

smile. "Without a doubt."

Bonilla doesn't want to hear money up. I refuse to talk about

NL Roundup

day night, including a two-run shot in the 10th inning off Lee Smith, to

After finishing in fifth place in

We knew he was going to hit two home runs, sure," Mets general manager Al Harazin said-with a

about the money or the pressure. "Everyone keeps bringing

money," Bonilla said. "Pressure this, pressure that. I'm just playing

the game I love, I happen to be in the city where I grew up and it's pretty much a dream for me."

Vince Coleman led off the 10th with a bunt single, narrowly avoiding a sweeping tag by first baseman Andres Galarraga, and advanced on a sacrifice before Bonilla homered off loser Lee Smith. Bonilla hit a hanging slider deep into the lower, right-field seats and then broke into a big smile rounding the bases.

Smith, who led the major leagues with 47 saves in 53 chances last season, blew his first opportunity this year when he gave up a run in the ninth on two hits and pinchhitter Mackey Sasser's RBI groundout to tie the score 2-2.

"I make good pitches," Smith said. "Sometimes they hit them, sometimes they don't. Tonight, they did."

Jeff Innis worked one inning for the victory and John Franco pitched the 10th for the save In other season openers Monday.

t was San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 1: San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3; and Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 0.

The Mets on Saturday ended a ban on talking to the media after what they considered unfair treatment by the press. Their spring training camp was rocked by rape allegations against three players, including star right-hander Dwight Gooden

"This kind of officially ended spring training, the way we came back to win," the Mets' Howard Johnson said. "Everyone got involved and it was fun tonight.'

Starters David Cone and Jose DeLeon each pitched well in their first opening-day starts. Cone stopped St. Louis on five hits in eight innings and struck out nine.

DeLeon shut down New York's revamped lineup on four hits in seven innings

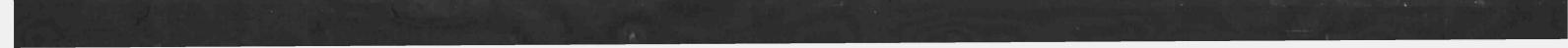
Giants 8, Dodgers 1 Bill Swift, who came to San Fran-

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The big hit for the Rangers in homer by Geno Petralli off loser Mike Schooler, putting Texas

In the other opening day games in the AL, it was Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 2 and Oakland 5, Kan-

In Detroit, the 36-year-old Mor-



Sidelines

Volleyball tourney at Howard College

There will be a recreational coed volleyball tournament April 11 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Entry fee is \$40 per team and entry deadline is April 8. The first place team will receive T-shirts. For more information call 264-5024 or call 267-3415 (after 5 ().m.)

Coahoma boosters will have meeting

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary cafeteria. The athletic banquet will be discussed and nominations will

be taken for next year's officers. For more information call David Elmore at 394-4759.

YMCA offering coed softball

The Big Spring YMCA will be sponsoring a coed slowpitch softball league.

Entry fee is \$60 per team and entry deadline is April 30. Teams must have a minimum of 15 players on their roster and all players must be 18 years-old or older.

Games will be played on Sunday afternoons.

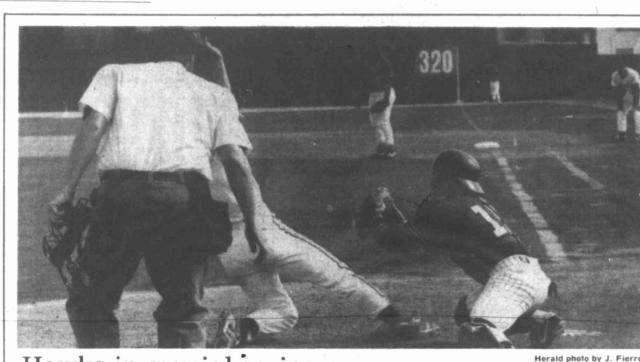
Umpires to have meeting Thursday

The Big Spring Umpires Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Phillips Memorial Church.

Anyone interested in calling baseball games should attend. For more information call Don Spence at 267-7780

NHL strike reaches sixth day

NEW YORK (AP) - The NHL Board of Governors dismissed the latest contract proposal by players and countered with one of their own in an effort to settle the strike that has shut down the league for six days. The owners said their new proposal would be presented to the players committee this morning. But NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow expressed disappointment at the day's developments, saying that the sides had moved further apart in the area of free agency. The owners' new proposal marked the first time that they had changed their position since March 28, when they made what they called their last offer.



Hawks in crucial series

Howard College Hawks catcher Roger Vilchez gets ready to put the tag on an opposing player in action earlier this season. Friday and Satur-

day, the second place Hawks will host first

Aussies making impact on Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The word picture painted by Ian Baker-Finch could have been set on a different continent in a different era.

He told of a group of young men late teens and early 20's - bouncing along in a battered bus, drinking beer, singing songs, telling tales, dead broke but without a care in the world, looking no further than the next stop on the tour.

It could have been an American baseball team from the lower minor leagues back in the '50's. But this was in Australia in the late '70's

'There were about a dozen of us in an old bus. We'd play along the northern coast, drinking beer and playing in pro-ams," Baker-Finch recall "We'd play during the afternoon, drive all night and play again the he said, a wistful, next day." nostalgic look in his eye.

"We didn't make any money. A hundred dollars was very, very big That didn't happen often. But we had more fun than we ever had before or probably ever will again.

Those players now are reaching their golfing maturity and are among the small but tough corps of Australians who now are exerting a strong influence in world golf.

Baker-Finch leads a group of six players from Down Under who this week are attempting to break the Australian shutout in the Masters. The tournament, which begins Thursday at the Augusta National Golf Club, is the only major championship that has not been won by Australians, who have produced world-class players of a number and quality out of all proportion to the

Peter Thomson won five British

Opens back in the '50's and '60's. Jim

Ferrier won the 1947 PGA. David

Graham won the 1979 PGA and the

'81 U.S. Open. Bruce Crampton and

Bruce Devlin were major figures on

the American PGA Tour in the '60's

and '70's and were succeeded by

Never before, however, have there

been so many world-class players

from Australia, so many players who learned the game the old-fashioned

way - on beat-up buses touring the

outback, in pro shops and club jobs,

have won two of the last five major

championships. In the British Open

last year, Australians took the top

us," Giants manager Roger Craig

said. "These are the kinds of game

Ramon Martinez, a winner of 37

games over the last two seasons,

had a tough time in his first open-

ing day start, allowing seven hits,

walking three and hitting a batter

Cory Snyder, Robby Thompson

and Darren Lewis had three hits

that are easy to manage

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two positions and four of the top 10.

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Greg Norman in the '80's

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Padres 4, Reds 3

Jackson's ninth-inning homer off

Jose Rijo snapped Cincinnati's

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cisco from Seattle in the Kevin Mitchell trade, made his first start after 88 relief appearances a winning one at Los Angeles

Swift, who relieved in 71 games for the Mariners last season, blanked the Dodgers until the eighth inning. Making his first start since Aug 22, 1990, Swift allowed seven hits and one run in 7 2-3 innings. apiece to highlight the Giants' "It was a great opening day for

AL

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In Baltimore, the 35-year-old Sutcliffe was even better than Morris. Sutcliffe pitched a fivehitter for his 17th career shutout as the Orioles beat Cleveland 2-0 in the official opening of Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

Manager Johnny Oates gave Sutcliffe the opening-day assignment to take the pressure off the younger Baltimore pitchers, and the strategy was perfect as the right-hander allowed only two runners to get as far as second

"I'd be lying if I said it was its world championship by what I expected," Oates said. beating Milwaukee. The loss

"He's not going to throw a five-hit shutout every start.

Sutcliffe missed much of last season with soreness in his right shoulder, finishing 6-5 in 19 games with the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs and most other major league teams thought he might be finished.

Twins 4, Brewers 2 At County Stadium, Chuck Knoblauch's fourth single of the game scored Greg Gagne with the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as Minnesota opened defense of

spolied Phil Garner's debut as Brewers manager.

Gagne opened the inning with a single off reliever Edwin Nunez (0-1) and moved to second on Shane Mack's grounder. Knoblauch followed with a line single to center to score a sliding Gagne.

Twins reliever Carl Willis (1-0) pitched 1 1-3 hitless innings for the victory and Rick Aguilera got the last three outs for the save.

Athletics 5, Royals 3 Mike Bordick's two-run, basesloaded single capped a three-run eighth inning that carried

when the Twins won the World

Series. The Blue Devils didn't

spray champagne the way the

Twins did, but they were no less

culminating with this win,'

Krzyzewski said. "It has just been

incredible coaching these guys. I

feel we deserve it. We've been

Michigan's freshmen (25-9) look-

ed stunned by the margin of defeat,

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Jackson, who hit a career-high 21

Bruce Hurst gave up seven hits

and three runs in seven innings

before yielding to Jose Melendez,

who got the victory with one perfect inning. Randy Myers, trad-

ed from the Reds to the Padres

over the winter, closed the ninth for

homers last year, pulled a 2-0 pitch

over the left field wall.

Trailing 3-2, the A's loaded the bases and tied the score on Carney Lansford's infield single off reliever Jeff Montgomery. Bordick lined the next pitch up the middle, scoring Mark McGwire and Terry Steinbach for the deciding runs.

Rick Honeycutt was the winner, his 100th career victory, despite giving up the tying run in the eighth. Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for the save, allowing three hits. Luis Aquino was the loser

Duke

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when Michigan called a timeout at 62-49. His face red, his fists clenched, he hugged the players he had screamed at not long before.

The Blue Devils still weren't finished with this demonstration of power, teamwork and stamina. By the time Grant Hill capped a 23-6 streak and ended the scoring with a thunderous reverse dunk on a pass from Hurley, Duke (34-2) tied the second largest margin of victory in an NCAA final.

Only UNLV's 1990 romp over Duke, 103-73, was more one-sided, and now the Blue Devils know what a romp to the finish feels like.

The choking man-to-man defense Duke played also resulted in the fewest points scored by a losing team since 1981, when Indiana beat North Carolina 63-50, and the second fewest since 1949.

"It wasn't the prettiest game, but we were resilient out there,' said Hurley, his baseball cap flipped around backward like the white guy in the film, "White Men Can't Jump.'L Hurley put on some moves that matched anything in the movie, and as he noted, "We got the job done.

The locker room that had been so somber at halftime, turned into a scene of sheer pleasure. It was the but they know they have the talent

to be back in the Final Four the Minnesota Twins' room - the same place that had been the site of next three years if they stay a raucous celebration last October together.

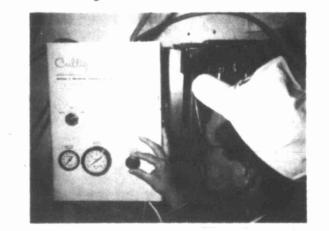
"We had a great season," Webber said. "There will never be a freshman class that will do that again. The experience helps, but I did not play the game for ex-perience. I played to win."

ing year I've ever had as a coach, Michigan coach Steve Fisher, who won a championship three years ago and lost for only the second time in 14 NCAA playoff games, summed up the emotions his team was feeling.

"We are crushed because we all expected to take the championship," he said.

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U.S. confiscates millions The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI (AP) — The government confiscated tens of millions of dollars from a Chilean weapons dealer, accusing him of illegally selling cluster bombs to Saddam Hussein during the Iran-Iraq war in the 1980s

Federal agents Monday seized dozens of bank accounts and about \$30 million in Florida office buildings, homes and other property owned by Carlos Cardoen.

Cardoen, one of the world's top weapons merchants, sold Iraq about 29,000 cluster bombs. The U.S. government said he earned \$200 million in the deal.

In a civil action, the government alleged that U.S. parts were illegally exported for the bombs and that Cardoen laundered money through shell corporations and bank accounts. No criminal charges were immediately filed.

"Today we have dropped a cluster bomb on Carlos Cardoen and his organization," Customs Commissioner Carol Hallett said. She said it's not known whether the bombs, which can rain 400 bomblets, were used against allied troops during the Persian Gulf War.

Cardoen was not in the United States on Monday and could not be reached for comment. * * *

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Two gunmen set off smóke bombs in a crowded casino, grabbed a money bag from an armored car guard and made off with \$1 million as terrified gamblers scattered.

"People were running through the casino yelling, 'They've got, guns! They've got bombs!'" said Pat Shumaker of Chattanooga, Tenn. "People were running through the kitchen, running for the exits, hiding behind tables.

No one was hurt in the robbery Monday at the Stardust Hotel.

The gunmen grabbed the guard's gun along with the satchel and fled

National briefs

by car, said police Sgt. Mike Thompson.

The satchel contained about \$1 million in cash and checks, casino spokeswoman Kathy Espin said.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -The parents of a 2-year-old girl who was fatally shot by her 3-year-old brother have been charged with leaving a gun within reach of a child and could get up to five years in prison.

charged Monday and were to surrender today.

Their daughter, Brittany, was shot in the head March 29 when her brother picked up a pistol and it went off, said State Attorney Harry Shorstein.

Police said there were a dozen guns in the home. Friends said they were needed for protection in the crime-ridden neighborhood on the city's north side.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Keating Jr. should get at least five years in prison for swindling investors, his probation officer says. The 68-year-old financier faces up to 10 years in prison at sentencing Friday. He was convicted in

December of securities fraud involving the sale of junk bonds in his American Continental Corp., parent of Lincoln Savings & Loan. Deputy Probation Officer

Thomas Aiken recommended a term of at least five years in a report sent Monday to Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito.

Keating has asked that he be allowed to remain free so he can help repay his victims.

Prosecutors said Keating falsely represented the junk bonds as a safe investment, costing investors \$250 million when his financial empire collapsed. Lincoln was seized

at a cost of \$2.6 billion, the biggest thrift failure ever.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) -An Army Reserve doctor convicted of desertion for refusing to serve in the Persian Gulf is free after eight months behind bars

Yolanda Huet-Vaughn, 40, of Kansas City, Kan., was released Monday from the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth. She had been given a 15-month sentence, but Army Secretary Michael Stone granted her clemency

Huet-Vaughn, a captain, left her Ernest and Mona Newton were unit in December 1990 rather than serve in a war she called "immoral, inhumane and unconstitutional." The Persian Gulf War started the following month.

> "In retrospect, I would have again attempted what I could to educate the public against the catastrophic consequences, and try to lobby, as I did in Washington and at the United Nations, for an alternative solution to the conflict,' said Huet-Vaughn, who is married and has three children.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Viewership of ABC, CBS and NBC during the first three months of 1992 reached levels even higher than those seen during the Persian Gulf War.

The Big Three network audience grew by one rating point, or about 921,000 households, compared with the first three months of 1991, the Network Television Association reported Monday

'We have seen a distinct stemming of the network erosion that everyone has been writing about in recent years," said Jeff Bender, an NTA research executive.

For the period from Dec. 30, 1991, to March 29, network programming - including special events such as the Olympics – received a 38.8 rating.



Listening hard

Los Angeles Police Department radio dispatcher Leslie Wiley (right) listens to a question during her testimony Monday in the trial of four former

and current LAPD officers accused in the videotaped beating of motorist Rodney King.

GM shakeout nails president

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors President Lloyd E. Reuss, who oversaw a huge restructuring of the automaker's North American operations, was demoted in a surprise executive shakeup.

GM's board on Monday replaced Reuss with John F. Smith, a vice chairman who was in charge of GM's profitable international operations.

In addition, the board replaced Chief Executive Robert Stempel as chairman of its executive commit-



Co. chief executive John Smale, an outside director

Analysts said the shakeup signals GM's deep frustration with tee with former Procter & Gamble steep losses, which reached \$4.5

billion in 1991. The automaker is consolidating its North American operations by closing 21 plants and cutting 74,000 jobs by 1995.

Associated Press photo

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In a statement, GM said "regaining profitability requires a more aggressive management approach to remove excess costs.

"There are redundancies in every nook and cranny" of GM's U.S. unit, said Joseph Phillippi,

Smith, who turned 54 on Monday, also becomes chief operating officer. Reuss, 55, was named a vice president in charge of new vehicles

January food exports up

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. exports of horticultural products in" January this year totaled \$433.5 million, up 18 percent from the same month a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

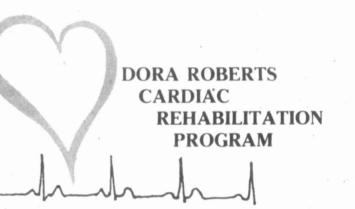
A 22 percent increase in fresh citrus, 33 percent for apples, 22 percent for shelled almonds and 48 percent for wine led the expanded January exports, according to the department's report.

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fiscal 1992, October through January, the total value of U.S. horticultural exports reached a record \$2 billion, the report said. All commodity groups recorded gains during the period.

The report pointed but that on April 1, Japan lifted its longstanding quota system on imports of orange juice. Major Japanese supermarkets already have begun a campaign to promote sales of new orange juice products developed jointly with leading U.S. juice manufacturers.

Japanese imports of horticultural products increased almost 11 percent in 1991, to \$4.77 billion. Imports from the United States were valued at \$1.39 billion, up 13 percent in dollar terms. The United States supplied 29 percent of the value of Japan's horticultural imports in 1991.

The report noted that Egyptian tree nut and dried fruit imports have surged since the lifting of the government's 6-year import ban in January.

And it pointed out that Israel recently approved limited imports of some fresh vegetables through April 24 to curb domestic price increases resulting from crop losses "due to the worst winter in over 100 vears."

Import licenses were limited to the following vegetables: squash, 1,300 tons; cucumbers, 980 tons; eggplant, 1,200 tons; cabbage, 490 tons; cauliflower, 490 tons; and onions, 2,100 tons.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Agriculture Committee has approved legislation that would impose stiff federal penalties for criminal acts involving animal theft or damage to facilities housing animals.

"Illegal entry, property destruction, theft of animals and other acts of terrorism against farmers and researchers in pursuit of a political or social agenda are unconscionable," said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.



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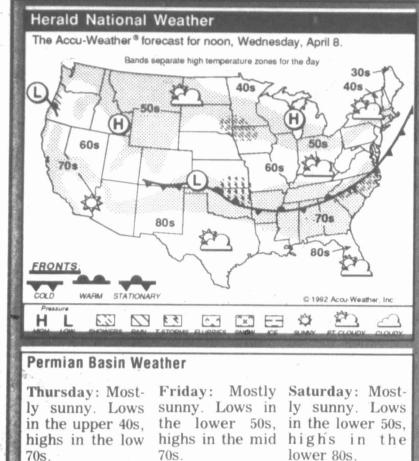
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National forests new battleground

WASHINGTON (AP) - Colleagues call them "combat biologists" - Forest Service scientists who say their zealous protection of national forests has touched off a war with federal managers bent on logging.

Wildlife biologist Francis Mangels told Congress last week his environmental assessments were rewritten to accommodate logging plans in California.

Karin Heiman claims she lost her Forest Service job in North Carolina because she objected to orders that she inspect a proposed timber sale area for rare plants when the ground was covered with snow

And Marynell, Oechsner says there is "blatant resource mismanagement'' on Montana's Kootenai National Forest. "The timber cut came first and woe to anyone who gets in the way," she savs

Scientists were "browbeaten and intimidated to follow the leader and their professional judgment was discredited and discarded when it did not meet with management's approval," Oechsner told

resources

These and other scientists have banded together, joining the 2,000 past and present Forest Service workers who are members of the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics.

"They are battling their own supervisors to meet environmental laws the Forest Service is supposed to be upholding," said AFSEE founder Jeff DeBonis of Eugene, Ore., a former timber sale planner for 12 years.

"They are being harassed and intimidated into falsifying reports so logging can continue," he said last week

The Government Operations subcommittee and the House civil service subcommittee are looking into their allegations.

Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson insists his Agriculture Department agency is committed to the environment, and to underscore that assertion he sent a message early this year to all employees.

"As I have stated many times, if 1.6210 you suspect you will violate environmental laws or forest plan

standards and guidelines, stop,

Forest Service officials have

denied they retaliated against

Mangels, Heiman, Oechsner or any

other whistleblower. They say per-

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from discussing any of the cases in

Robertson encouraged agency

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Robertson said.

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sioners, who cited numerous phone calls from people against the abatement, high local gas prices and no permanment jobs being created by the improvements - although about 100 construction jobs will be sustained a year. Morris said Fina does not control retail gas prices.

Since the rejection, commissioners have reported more phone calls from those in favor and Brown decided to change his position. He was reportedly agreeable, before the meeting, to abating 50 percent of allowable taxes on the diesel unit but decided to drop that to 30 percent.

Pct. 3 Commissioner Bill Crooker and County Judge Ben Lockhart, who were willing to grant a partial abatement two weeks ago, said Monday they

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only forward movement.

In the fight for New York, Clinton focused his fire on Brown's flat-tax proposal, saying it would punish the poor, increase the deficit and endanger Social Security. Brown called Clinton a "prince of sleaze" and distributed flyers questioning his rival's commitment to civil rights and Israel.

It was in New York that Clinton finally heard the questions that compelled him to acknowledge that he had tried marijuana in college join an ROTC program in Arkansas.

His carefully worded prior answers prompted new questions about Clinton's candor.

Clinton hoped a New York victory would give him a psychological lock on the make that a possibility. Democratic presidential nomination. nagging doubts about Clinton

Dollar rises gold falls

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose against other major currencies in early European trading today. Gold prices fell.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell 0.05 yen to a closing 133.35 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 133.70 yen. Other dollar rates at midmorning compared with late Monday:

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\$1.7500 late Monday.

would have abated more than Brown recommended.

"I think it should have been somewhat more," said Crooker, who two weeks ago proposed abating 75 percent on all projects in Fina's request.

Crooker on Monday attemped to amend Brown's motion to include 30 percent of all projects but failed to get a second. Crooker's motion two weeks ago for 75 percent also died for lack of a second.

"It was lower than what I thought," Lockhart said of Brown's motion. "Probably, I would have gone for 50 percent of the \$27.5 million.'

Pct. 2 Commissioner John Stanley, who also voted against the compromise Monday, offered no comment.

reflected in poll after poll, few

Abatement on the other pro-

jects – a benzene recovery unit, slop oil recovery unit, vent gas recovery and wastewater upgrades - were denied 3-1. Crooker was the lone vote against denial. Lockhart did not vote.

Following Brown's motion for 30 percent abatement on the largest project, lively discusion followed from some of about 50 citizens who attended the specialcalled meeting in the county courtroom.

"In the overall scheme of things, the up or down of tax abatement figures are relatively minor (for Fina)," said Wayne Burns, who opposed the abatement.

Morris said those figures can make a difference when Fina corporate officials in Dallas decided annually where to invest money. 'When it comes down to those

winning a return trip to New York

close decisions, he, as a human being is going to remember where he is welcome and where he is not welcome."

Morris pointed out that tax abatment prevents property from being devalued below valuations set when the abatement was granted. He also said taxes paid to the county education district, which are not abateable, could drop the tax rate 27 cents per \$100 of valuation if other property valuations and budgets remained the same.

Local property owner Jack Watkins criticized that reasoning, saying the future of CEDs, which the Texas Legislature will consider changing next month, are shaky. "You're just blowing smoke as far as I'm concerned, Watkins said.

eliminate the Social Security trust fund.

The Arkansas governor also led in late Wisconsin polls and was considered the favorite in Kansas. Clinton made a late-night stop Monday in Topeka - his only campaign visit to Kansas, which has the smallest Democratic delegate share, with 36.

Minnesota Democrats held a preferential vote but awarded no convention delegates.

The GOP contests came back to life this past week as Buchanan ended a campaign respite that followed his losses in Illinois and Michigan.

"Washington is shaken up," Buchanan said at a Wisconsin rally on Monday. "Bush is picking up our ideas, he's apologizing for tax increases.

Bush sent Vice President Dan Quayle to make a quick campaign stop and had this to say about Buchanan: "We really don't pay

T-bill rates hit 7-week low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level in seven weeks. The Treasury Department sold \$11.5 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.95 percent, down from 4.08 percent last week. Another \$11.5 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.02 percent, down from 4.19 percent last week

The rates were the lowest since Feb. 18, when the three-month bill

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors -4.04 percent for threemonth bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,900.20 and 4.16 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,796.80.

month bill for 3.93 percent.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 4.50 percent last week, down from 4.64

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MARKET IN BRIEF **NYSE** issues consolidated trading April 6, 1992 Volume in shares 217,116,530

Issues traded 2,234 Up

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NYSE Index

S&P Composite

Dow Jones Industrials

Up 1.93

Up 5.20

Up 26.38

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-1.6303 German marks, up from

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-1.8345 Dutch guilders, up from

-1,230.00 Italian lire, up from

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former California governor as a serious challenger and damage Clinton. 'We're going to do very well and it is going to shock the party establishment in Washington,' Brown predicted in an election-eve interview.

From the sidelines, Tsongas has encouraged New York supporters and did, after all, receive a draft . who want him back in the fray, and notice in 1969 before promising to late polls showed his support creeping into the mid-teens and beginning to draw from Clinton as well as Brown.

> Tsongas said he would announce Wednesday whether he would revive his bid. Aides said only a Clinton loss in New York would

In all, the day offered 362 Democratic delegates, 244 of them But with a volatile electorate and from New York. A big day would push Clinton well past halfway to

were willing to write off Brown's in July to be crowned the nominee. chances of scoring the big-state He entered with a better than 6-to-1 upset that would cement the delegate lead over Brown, according to The Associated Press count. Clinton has 1,082.25 delegates, more than half the 2,145 needed for nomination. Brown has 166.25.

But because of the character cloud, today's contests were viewed as a turning point in the race. Either Clinton gets a major boost or Brown turns the contest into a war to the end, perhaps with help from Tsongas.

Clinton is the favorite among Jews and the elderly, two constituencies that traditionally make up a big chunk of New York City's primary electorate.

Brown's pledge to name Jesse Jackson his running mate wounded Brown among Jewish voters who recall Jackson's 1984 characterization of New York as "Hymietown." And Clinton has wooed the elderly by saying Brown's flat tax would much attention" to him.

Congress recently

She said she had complained after believing that superiors ignored her concerns about the adverse effect a logging plan would have on grizzly bears. She later was transferred to a different part of Kootenai.

"Taking a stand for wildlife precipitated a threat of removal, reassignment or demotion," she told the House Government Operations subcommittee on environment, energy and natural

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tion department, Billingsley said. The manufacturing of the InstaMelt Rotary Extruder equipment will be severly curtailed, although not completely stopped, he said.

The scaled-down manufacturing will include future operations such as limited development and assembly of products and

technologies for Plastic Flamecoat® Systems, a thermoplastic coating firm in Houston, according to a press release from Permian Research offices in Midland

Most of the company's engineers will retain their positions in the research and development department, Billingsley said. The department develops plastics technology for sale

	Oil/markets
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May crude oil \$20.34, down 11, and May cotton futures 59.75 cents a pound, down 58; cash hog is 75 cents higher at 41.25; slaughter steers is 50 cents higher at 79.50; April live hog futures 42.15. down 37; April live cattle futures 79.55, down 32 at 10:01 a.m., according to Delta Commodities

Deaths

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Monday's high temp.

Monday's low temp.

Average high

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Fortenberry

Loyd Ray Fortenberry, 82, Colorado City, died Monday, April 6, 1992

Graveside services were 2 p.m., today, at the Colorado City Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Bracy and the Rev. Howard Jernie grandchildren, four greatofficiating. Burial was under the grandchildren, and several nieces direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral and nephews. Home.

He was born July 31, 1909, in Fannin County. He married Alma R. Tickle, on Dec. 24, 1932, in Colorado City. He had been a resident of Colorado City since 1928. He was a

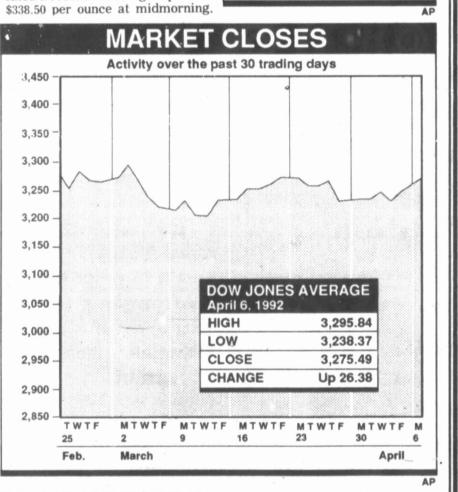
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mechanic prior to his retirement. Survivors include his wife, Alma R. Fortenberry, Colorado City; two sons: Loyd Fortenberry, Arlington, and Wesley Wayland Fortenberry, Big Spring; one brother, John Dennis Fortenberry, Colorado City; two sisters: Hazel Dobbs, Phoenix, Ariz., and Bertha Montgomery, Weatherford; four

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING James E. Wilkerson, 82, died Monday. Services are

pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A bulldog worth \$1,000 was reported stolen from a home in the 900 block of West Third Street.

• A bicycle worth \$1,091 was reported stolen from a residence. A weedeater and extension cord worth \$65 was reported stolen in the 1400 block of Dixie.

 Jewelry and flatware worth \$2,500 was reported stolen in the 2500 block of Albrook.

 Windows worth \$225 were reportedly damaged with a BB gun in the 600 block of West 17th Street. Shawn C. Anderson, 20, of 2401 Main and Billy Ray Miears of 1105 East 14th Street were arrested for

the burglary of a building in the 2000 block of Goliad. A back pack and books were

reported stolen during the burglary of Goliad Middle School. David Edward Vonotzski,

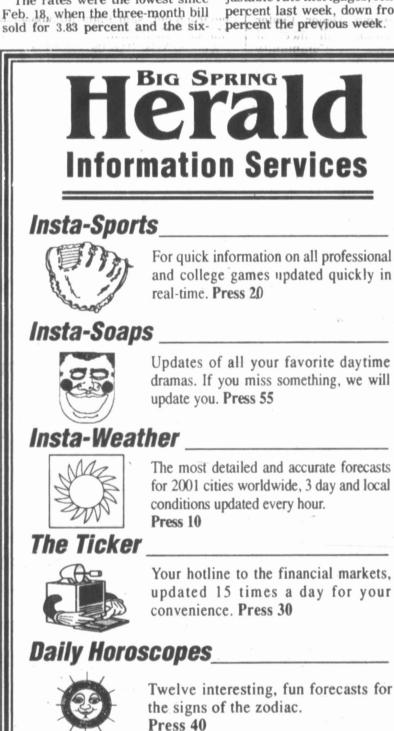
described as a transient, was arrested for public intoxication. • David Wayne Gilliam, 26, of

1311 Wright was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Joe Flores Escobar, 41, of 1006

East 19th Street was arrested for the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle

A Ford pickup was reported stolen in the 500 block of West Third Street and later recovered.

 Beer worth \$15 was reportedly stolen from a 7-Eleven at 401 South Birdwell Lane.



Movie Reviews



Informative reviews of the top hits and current box office movies. Press 72

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Spring board			
How's that? Q. In 1925 who became the first woman in Texas, and the second woman in the nation, to serve as governor? A. According to Texas Trivia, t was Miriam A. Ferguson.			
Calendar • Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Fhird. • Free tax assistance			
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of the month. The central tower is where heavy hydrocarbons are separated from the processing plants, according to Conoco officials. Spring Tabernacle Church, lighter methane, which is drawn off through the pipe at the top of the tower. The plant is 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available

claim," Honeyman said.

Plant uses environmentally friendly technology

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

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Conoco's new natural gas plant rounded with concrete retaining tanks to heat rural homes and the methane is pumped to interstate ly 11 full time employees, most of uses state-of-the-art technology to basins to protect groundwater butanes are used by refineries as pipeline systems at 800 to 1000 whom live in Big Spring. The plant process the gases and protect the from contamination. The plant gasoline additive to increase the pounds per square inch. As it is expected to become fully operameets or exceeds all new Environmental Protection Agency regulations regarding refining and natural gas processing. Many of these regulations are not yet manditory but are anticipated, he said. Using refrigeration and cryogenic techniques, the plant chills raw natural gas to minus 30 degrees Fahrenheit where heavier operational. Although the hydrocarbons settle into a liquid state. This liquid is composed primarily of ethane, propane and various chemical forms of butane. This liquid is sent via Mid-America Pipeline Company (MAPCO) Through the use of an extensive pipeline to a large refinery at the catalytic converter system, the Gulf Coast where it is fractionated plant hopes to achieve a zero level (separated) into its various com-Ethane is often used for chemical

the gas acetylene used in welding. is often refered to as natural gas. in the large refrigeration units. All of the plant's systems are sur- Propane is most often found in After final processing, the The computerized facility has ontional by the end of this month, Honeyman said.

 Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at noon, Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439

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 The Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents/grandparents who have experienced the death of a child, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, room 113. Use the southeast entrance.

 Recovery Solutions Inc., womens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028. WEDNESDAY

 Howard County Courthouse offers refreshments, tours, displays, and more, in conjunction with Texas' Government Week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

 There will be a Divorce Support Group meeting from 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Use the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394

• There will be a Co-Dependents Anonymous meeting at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

 West Texas Legal Service will provide attorneys for civil matters (disability, divorces, adoptions, etc.) for those unable to afford their own attorney at the Northside Community Center. For more information call 1-686-0647. THURSDAY

 Spring Tabernacle Church. 1209 Wright Street, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

 Heritage Museum will have a bar-b-que, 6:30 p.m. at the Museum with actor, singer Larry Buchannan as speaker. Tickets are \$10.00.

 West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute commodities at the Dora Roberts Community Center, 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. All recipients must have certification card. For information call 267-9536

 Rackley-Swords Chapter 379, Vietnam Veterans of America will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m., in the Veterans Center on Driver Road.

 The American Legion Aux iliary will meet at 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion meeting at 7 p.m. For more information call Helen Hall at 263-2858.

environment, said Plant Manager Marshall Honeyman.

Conoco NG&NP is the subsidiary of Conoco Inc., and is concerned with natural gas and gas production. Their new facility in Sterling County, 23 miles southeast of Big Spring on U.S. 87, will produce as much as 65 million cubic feet per day of natural gas when fully technology is similar to that used in other, new, natural gas processing plants, Conoco's plant is far beyond most in business in environmental protection technology

on the amount of raw hydrocarbons ponents, Honeyman said. leaked into the environment. "There's not too many gas process- plant "stock," or raw material for

ing plants that can make that making other chemicals, such as

fuel's vapor pressure.

The plant could produce and sell as much as 5,000 barrels per day of this liquid, Honeyman said.

After these liquids are removed, the remaining natural gas is cycled through a "turbo expander" where the gas expands, turning a turbine, which performs mechanical work. This allows heat to be drawn off the gas in the form of kinetic energy. As a result, the gas is cooled to bet ween minus 130 F and minus 140 F, Honeyman said.

At this supercool temperature, all hydrocarbons are liquified except for the very light methane. Consisting only of one carbon atom and four hydrogen atoms, the molecule remains gasseous even at this temperature. It is methane that is purchased from the gas

leaves the plant, the gas has no odor. The local distibution companies add a chemical called ethyl *mercaptan*, which gives the gas its gas leaks which, if undetected, could cause explosions or suffocadisplace air.

After the 98-percent pure methane is captured, the remaining hydrocarbons are burned away in a high oxygen flare for cleaner burning

The plant's technology makes the best use of its available materials, running its engines on its own natual gas product, which burns cleaner than gasoline or diesel, Honeyman said. Propane, which is less harmful to the earth's company for home heating - and ozbne layer, is used instead of freon

Other systems in the plant include a reaction tank where carbon characteristic odor, he said. This is dioxide is removed from the incomdone to protect home owners from ing gasses by bonding with a chemical called diethylamine, which is refered to as DEA or tion due to methane's ability to amine. The carbon dioxide is then separated from the amine, which is then reused, he said. A system of separators and filters removes water from the incoming product.

> Texas leads the country in the production of natural gas, according to a speech by Governor Ann Richards. Richards is pushing for the use of methane as an alternative fuel for vehicles and has enlisted the cooperation of Arlington's General Motors factory for the design and future production of such vehicles, she said.

Science briefs

of solar system creation

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) -Two groups of meteorites thought to be fragments of long-vanished planets have been dated to within 100 million years of the formation of the solar system about 4.56 billion years ago.

The research could lead to a better understanding of how planets, including Earth, emerged from the debris of interplanetary collisions, the scientists said.

The findings by Dr. Richard Walker of the University of Maryland and colleagues from the U.S. Geological Survey were published in the journal Science. The meteorites are believed to

have come from early protoplanets, which no longer exist. As the protoplanets aged, their cores cooled and became solid iron and nickel, scientists believe.

Ninety percent of all meteorites are made of stony silicates rather than iron and nickel. Scientists have been able to date the silicate meteorites by measuring the radioactive isotopes of uranium, thorium or samarium.

The iron-nickel meteorites, however, don't contain measurable amounts of those isotopes. Walker and colleagues used new techniques to measure isotopes of rhenium and osmium, two heavy metals that are extremely rare on Earth, but relatively abundant in iron meteorites.

Although collected from around the world, the meteorites in one group are believed to be pieces of the metallic core of a single planet.

Meteorites dated to time A second group of similar meteorites may have been part of the core of a larger planet that was created at the same time as the first, but took up to 178 million years long€ to cool.

Poison frogs loose

venom in captivity

BALTIMORE (AP) - Scientists are trying to determine why poison dart frogs hatched in captivity don't live up to their name.

The frogs secrete a variety of noxious and even deadly alkaloids when they are born in the wild, but become harmless when born in captivity.

'Our bottom line, after several years of working on this question of why they don't produce the alkaloids in captivity, is we don't know," said John W. Daly, chief of the bio-organic chemistry laboratory at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. Researchers have settled on two

theories One holds that the wild diet may

include a substance needed to produce the alkaloids, Daly said. The other theory suggests the frogs need some kind of environmental trigger, such as a combination of sunlight and variable temperatures, or the stress of hunting for food.

To protect themselves from predators, most frogs have brown or green skins for camouflage and hop around at night. Most poison dart frogs sport bright colors advertising their venoms and move about in daylight.

have just had an operation. Tubes dangle down your throat; IV tubes are poking your arms. And you do not speak the language.

How do you communicate? Until recently, nurses and patients have had to rely solely on their own ingenuity. They drew pictures on a pad, pointed to objects or used a series of nods or eye-blinking to indicate "yes"

and "no." Now, some hospitals are embracing another option: a communication device called the Patient Request Guide.

The guide is an 11-by-17-inch card with 24 red-and-black diagrams representing 32 common questions asked by hospital patients. Those who are thirsty can point to a picture of a faucet spraying water into a glass. Those who need to go to the bathroom can point to a diagram of a toilet. And so on. About a month ago, Humana

Hospital-San Antonio bought 100 of the guides at \$2 apiece from Eye Talk of Texas, a small Houston firm run by two women who developed the product.

"This does speed up communication, and it makes it clear," said Jane Austin, assistant director of nursing at Humana Hospital-San Antonio. The guide has been most helpful in the hespital's renal unit, which has a large number of

Hispanics who do not speak English, she said. Even if a patient does speak English, often it is impossible to communicate. Patients in inten-

sive care and those suffering

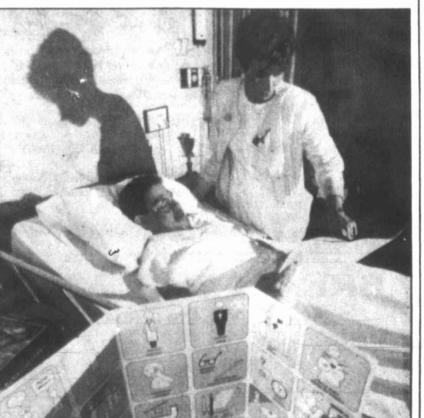
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - You from stroke, deafness or throat problems are unable to speak at all sometimes

New chart assists hospital patients

Ygnacio Villanueva can relate. Two years ago he had a kidney transplant at Humana and could not speak for three days after the operation because doctors put tubes in his throat.

"A lot of times was in pain, and they couldn't understand me," he said recently from his hospital bed at Humana, where doctors are evaluating his condition. "I would have to really point to where it hurt, and show them I was really in pain.

The guide is available in 12 languages, including Greek, Arabic, Chinese and Vietnamese as well as English and Spanish.



Humana Hospital nurse Deirdre Lopez explains a patient request guide to patient Ygnacio Villanueva recently in San Antonio. The guide serves as a communication device for patients who either do not speak English, or for those who cannot speak at all.

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A matter of life and death: young woman survives both

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) -Terri Harding was nearing her 19th birthday, just home after finishing her first year of college, when she suddenly felt sick.

She threw up violently throughout that May night. She screamed for her sister, Tina, a nurse. Her temperature shot to 104.

The deadly bacteria meningococcus, lurking in her system, had escalated into spinal meningitis. It clogged her blood vessels, cutting off the circulation to her legs and one hand and turning them gangrenous.

Doctors had to sever her limbs to save her life. She lost both legs below the knees, her left arm below the elbow, her right thumb and parts of all the fingers on that hand

But Terri Harding, now 21, refuses to make any concessions in her life, to recognize any limitations

She dances - yes, dances - even winning a talent award at the local Miss Rain Day pageant. She models. She dates. She hikes. She drives a car

'Everybody has something they have to deal with that's going to be hard in their life," she says. "I just wanted to show people that no matter how bad life may seem to get at some point, you're always going to come back from it if you keep trying. I don't believe this is a handicap. I'm able to do anything I want

The skin grafts and pink-andwhite splotches that crisscross what is left of her arms and legs are a reminder of how closely death embraced Terri Harding.

"I remember the nurse coming into my room saying they had taken my hand off and I went, 'What's she talking about?' because my arm was all bended up and it just felt my hand was in there in a fist because of bandages and tissues. The doctor came in and undid the bandages and, oh, I just lost it right there - 'I don't have a hand.

'My feet were so black that I

have shoes on.' They said, 'Terri, do you want your feet off?' And I said, 'Yeah,' without any hesitation. I don't know if they explained to me it was life-threatening or if I was just in that much pain from them. I remember saying, 'Yeah, I want them off. They're bugging me.

Before May 11, 1989, there was the Old Terri. Now, there is the New Terri. The New Terri went to it.

And they said, 'Terri, you don't marville, Pa., Rehabilitation Center

> "I had to withdraw from morphine, which was the worst experience out of any of this," she says. "You have that feeling of loneliness that no matter what happens would not leave you at the time. It was worse at night because I couldn't sleep for about a week straight. My jaw would go, from side to side and I couldn't control

'Everybody has something they have to deal with that's going to be hard in their life. I just wanted to show people that no matter how bad life may seem to get at some point, you're always going to come back

from it if you keep trying. **Terri Harding**

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Waynesburg College in the fall of 1990, carried 16 hours, got straight As and made the dean's list. The Old Terri had no goals, no

ambition, no shot at the dean's list. The new one is finishing her sophomore year, majoring in visual communications and marketing and hoping to go into advertising.

"I was getting to where I didn't care about my future," she says now. "I was just like whatever happens happens. I wasn't that ambitious.

Her brush with death turned her life around

"As severe as I had it, I shouldn't have lived," Terri says of her bout with the bacterial infection. "It's just like my life has done a 180-degree turn.

Terri has filed a malpractice suit contending that doctors at Greene County Memorial Hospital in Waynesburg waited too long to treat her, allowing gangrene to set in. An attorney for the hospital says doctors there are not at fault. The lowest point in her whole

ordeal, Terri says, came during the kept saying, 'Take off my shoes.' three months she was at the Har-

But less than a year after she learned to walk again at the center, in July 1990, she entered the Miss Rain Day Pageant.

Dressed as Charlie Chaplin, Terri danced a hat-and-cane routine. As sure as she was of herself, she was unsure of the tricky choreography. She kept her head down. She was off the beat and a couple of steps behind. She twirled the cane with her right hand

Her performance brought tears to the eyes of one judge, Joyce Ellis, who runs dance and modeling studios in nearby Washington, Pa. "I just said this is incredible," Miss Ellis recalled.

So moved was the audience that it thundered with applause, more than for any of the other 19 contestants. Terri finished eighth overall

"I wanted to show people nothing about myself - not 'Hey, look at me. Here I am. This is how far I've come.' It was more for people to know about themselves," she says. Terri began taking dance lessons

from Miss Ellis shortly after the pageant and has been with her

Terri Harding, right, explains the fit of her new leg sockets to her protsthetist Judy Wagner at the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center in Harmarville, Pa., during a recent visit. Terri just undersince, often performing publicly.

During one class, Miss Ellis abruptly stopped the music because the dancers were performing sloppily, throwing their arms all over the place.

'You're taking things for granted, such as your legs and your arms," she reminded them. "I want you to watch Terri do this dance.

To compensate for her disadvantage, Terri works harder than others. "That's why she outdances quite a few of my normal dancers," Miss Ellis says.

On the Labor Day a year after her recovery, Terri was determined to once again climb the hills and trails around Lake Erie where she had spent earlier summers camping

So she pushed off on her artificial



went surgery to remove bone spurs in her legs and needed to have new leg sockets constructed for her prostetic limbs.

legs and did it. Just like that.

"Wearing my prostheses is rather easy," she says. "All you do is put them on and I'm gone. ... It's not hard. It's all how you look at it and what you accept, and you go from there."

She also tested the waters to see how men reacted after the amputations. She didn't want any pity.

"They're still the same with me, no matter what," she says. "They'll ask me out. It's how you present yourself. I got this call at 11 o'clock at night from this guy that goes to the college.

Some days are hard, of course. But on a day early in her recovery when Terri was upset, she climbed into her car and turned on the radio to hear Michael Bolton singing 'When I'm Back On My Feet



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Technology advances the latest prosthesis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Hours after the land mine nearly killed him and doctors amputated his legs, Chilean diplomat Luis Winter was determined to walk again.

the help of sophisticated artificial legs and rehabilitation techniques. Winter is taking long walks and working on his tennis game. "I want to return to my house, to my job, to ride the subway. Not as a man who has had an accident, but as I was before," he said in February at Moss Rehabilitation Hospital. In March, he succeeded. He returned to Chile to resume his job at the Ministry of Frontiers. While in Philadelphia, he was on temporary assignment to the Chilean consulate in the city. But his mission was his recovery. Winter, 52, spent much time at Moss' Gait Analysis Laboratory, where human efforts and technology combined to help him walk again. 'When you put on a prosthesis, it's like a new set of tires on a car. You also have to align the wheels and balance them," said Dr. Alberto Esquenazi. Each prosthesis is a plastic tube with a movable ankle and foot made of light carbon-graphite, a material used in airplane wings. At the ankle joint, a ball joint allows flexibility and adjustment "I can adjust the X- and Y-axis. We can make little changes in tilt and rotation. As his gait progresses and gets better, we can compensate to fit the way he walks and balances his body," Esquenazi said. "With the old type of prosthesis, you couldn't do this.' To study Winter's progress, Esquenazi had him walk along a path marked out in the Gait Lab. Video cameras recorded his movements and special "force plates" in the floor measured his steps precisely. Like sensitive scales, the force plates recorded the pressure as Winter's foot touched down and as he put weight on it, then as he moved forward and raised his other foot for the next step.

force and direction of the step as a himself. He was a young medical bright red line, and a two-way mirror superimposes the line on the video of the moving leg.

"Before this, you had to make lit-It took more than a year, but with the adjustments to the prosthesis and ask, 'How does it feel now, Sir? How about this?' There is still

student studying to be a cardiac surgeon when a chemical accident in a lab blew off his right hand.

Depressed, he dropped out of school. But he came back, with a prosthesis and his knack for electronic gadgetry.

It hasn't always been easy for Winter. He endured intense pain three. when he first put on the new artificial legs.

My knees creaked and the tendons behind them felt like elastic that I'd ever again have a normal ready to snap," Winter wrote in his journal. "Right away I felt a radical change and strong pain, which intensified when Maria (the therapist) pushed my knees back in order to correct my crouched posture.

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some of what I call clinical decision-making, but I think we're getting closer and closer to taking the guesswork out," Esquenazi said

Winter, director of borders for Chile, was inspecting a northern frontier area on Nov. 2, 1990, when his jeep drove over a long-forgotten antitank mine.

He came to the United States has accomplished.

"People say, 'Oh, you must have a special connection with your pa-

tients, because you know what they're going through.' I reject that. Do you have to get cancer to be successful at treating cancer pa-

tients?" Esquenazi said. But he agrees that patients learning to use new artificial limbs are encouraged by what their doctor

He drove himself in therapy, going eight hours a day for eight weeks. He had physical therapy, occupational therapy and recreational therapy. He refused to give in to pain, fatigue or doubt, even

incredible.'

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the first weeks, he wrote: "I

wondered if it was realistic to think

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Soon his walking grew easier First with two canes, then with one, then alone. The walks grew longer. In his final months as an outpa tient, Winter walked two, three, or four miles a day around his

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Chilean diplomat Luis Winter, left, and Dr. Alberto Esquenazi look at Winter's artificial leg at the Moss Rehabilitation Hospital's Gait Analysis Laboratory in Philadelphia in January. The com-

after the Chilean foreign ministry sought out places for treatment through Chilean diplomatic posts around the world. Moss is one of this country's top hospitals for amputees with prostheses, and Esquenazi said he was interested in the case.

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A matter of life and death: young woman survives both

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) -Terri Harding was nearing her 19th birthday, just home after finishing her first year of college, when she suddenly felt sick.

She threw up violently throughout that May night. She screamed for her sister, Tina, a nurse. Her temperature shot to 104.

The deadly bacteria meningococcus, lurking in her system, had escalated into spinal meningitis. It clogged her blood vessels, cutting off the circulation to her legs and one hand and turning them gangrenous.

Doctors had to sever her limbs to save her life. She lost both legs below the knees, her left arm below the elbow, her right thumb and parts of all the fingers on that hand

But Terri Harding, now 21, refuses to make any concessions in her life, to recognize any limitations.

She dances - ves, dances - even winning a talent award at the local Miss Rain Day pageant. She models. She dates. She hikes. She drives a car

'Everybody has something they have to deal with that's going to be hard in their life," she says. "I just wanted to show people that no matter how bad life may seem to get at some point, you're always going to come back from it if you keep trying. I don't believe this is a handicap. I'm able to do anything I want

The skin grafts and pink-andwhite splotches that crisscross what is left of her arms and legs are a reminder of how closely death embraced Terri Harding.

"I remember the nurse coming into my room saying they had taken my hand off and I went, 'What's she talking about?' because my arm was all bended up and it just felt my hand was in there in a fist because of bandages and tissues. The doctor came in and undid the bandages and, oh, I just lost it right there — 'I don't have a hand.

"My feet were so black that I

have shoes on.' They said, 'Terri, do you want your feet off?' And I said, 'Yeah,' without any hesitation. I don't know if they explained to me it was life-threatening or if I was just in that much pain from them. I remember saying, 'Yeah, I want them off. They're bugging me

Before May 11, 1989, there was the Old Terri. Now, there is the New Terri. The New Terri went to it.

And they said, 'Terri, you don't marville, Pa., Rehabilitation Center.

"I had to withdraw from mor phine, which was the worst experience out of any of this," she says. "You have that feeling of loneliness that no matter what happens would not leave you at the time. It was worse at night because I couldn't sleep for about a week straight. My jaw would go from side to side and I couldn't control

'Everybody has something they have to deal with that's going to be hard in their life. I just wanted to show people that no matter how bad life may seem to get at some point, you're always going to come back

from it if you keep trying. **Terri Harding**

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Waynesburg College in the fall of 1990, carried 16 hours, got straight As and made the dean's list. The Old Terri had no goals, no

ambition, no shot at the dean's list. The new one is finishing her sophomore year, majoring in visual communications and marketing and hoping to go into advertising

"I was getting to where I didn't care about my future," she says now. "I was just like whatever happens happens. I wasn't that ambitious.

Her brush with death turned her life around. "As severe as I had it, I shouldn't

have lived," Terri says of her bout with the bacterial infection. "It's just like my life has done a 180-degree turn.

Terri has filed a malpractice suit contending that doctors at Greene County Memorial Hospital in Waynesburg waited too long to treat her, allowing gangrene to set in. An attorney for the hospital says doctors there are not at fault. The lowest point in her whole

ordeal, Terri says, came during the kept saying, 'Take off my shoes.' three months she was at the Har-

But less than a year after she learned to walk again at the center, in July 1990, she entered the Miss Rain Day Pageant.

Dressed as Charlie Chaplin, Terri danced a hat-and-cane routine. As sure as she was of herself, she was unsure of the tricky choreography. She kept her head down. She was off the beat and a couple of steps behind. She twirled the cane with her right hand.

Her performance brought tears to the eyes of one judge, Joyce Ellis, who runs dance and modeling studios in nearby Washington, Pa. "I just said this is incredible,' Miss Ellis recalled.

So moved was the audience that it thundered with applause, more than for any of the other 19 con- tage, Terri works harder than testants. Terri finished eighth others. "That's why she outdances overall

"I wanted to show people nothing about myself - not 'Hey, look at me. Here I am. This is how far I've her recovery, Terri was determincome.' It was more for people to ed to once again climb the hills and know about themselves," she says. trails around Lake Erie where she Terri began taking dance lessons had spent earlier summers from Miss Ellis shortly after the camping. pageant and has been with her

leg sockets to her protsthetist Judy Wagner at the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center in Harmarville, Pa., during a recent visit. Terri just undersince, often performing publicly.

During one class, Miss Ellis abruptly stopped the music because the dancers were performing sloppily, throwing their arms all over the place.

'You're taking things for granted, such as your legs and your arms," she reminded them. "I want you to watch Terri do this dance.

To compensate for her disadvanquite a few of my normal dancers," Miss Ellis savs

On the Labor Day a year after

So she pushed off on her artificial



Terri Harding, right, explains the fit of her new went surgery to remove bone spurs in her legs and needed to have new leg sockets constructed for her prostetic limbs.

legs and did it. Just like that.

Wearing my prostheses is rather easy," she says. "All you do is put them on and I'm gone. ... It's not hard. It's all how you look at it and what you accept, and you go from there.

She also tested the waters to see how men reacted after the amputations. She didn't want any pity.

'They're still the same with me, no matter what," she says. "They'll ask me out. It's how you present yourself. I got this call at 11 o'clock at night from this guy that goes to the college

Some days are hard, of course. But on a day early in her recovery when Terri was upset, she climbed into her car and turned on the radio to hear Michael Bolton singing "When I'm Back On My Feet Again'

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Technology advances the latest prosthesis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Hours force and direction of the step as a himself. He was a young medical after the land mine nearly killed him and doctors amputated his legs, Chilean diplomat Luis Winter was determined to walk again.

the help of sophisticated artificial

bright red line, and a two-way mirror superimposes the line on the video of the moving leg.

"Before this, you had to make lit-It took more than a year, but with the adjustments to the prosthesis and ask, 'How does it feel now, Sir?

student studying to be a cardiac surgeon when a chemical accident in a lab blew off his right hand.

Depressed, he dropped out of prosthesis and his knack for elec-

"People say, 'Oh, you must have

It hasn't always been easy for Winter. He endured intense pain when he first put on the new artificial legs.

"My knees creaked and the tenschool. But he came back, with a dons behind them felt like elastic ready to snap," Winter wrote in his

egs and rehabilitation techniques Winter is taking long walks and working on his tennis game.

"I want to return to my house, to my job, to ride the subway. Not as a man who has had an accident, but as I was before," he said in February at Moss Rehabilitation Hospital.

In March, he succeeded. He returned to Chile to resume his job at the Ministry of Frontiers

While in Philadelphia, he was on temporary assignment to the Chilean consulate in the city. But his mission was his recovery. Winter, 52, spent much time at Moss' Gait Analysis Laboratory, where human efforts and technology combined to help him walk again.

"When you put on a prosthesis, it's like a new set of tires on a car. You also have to align the wheels and balance them," said Dr. Alberto Esquenazi.

Each prosthesis is a plastic tube with a movable ankle and foot made of light carbon-graphite, a material used in airplane wings. At the ankle joint, a ball joint allows flexibility and adjustment.

"I can adjust the X- and Y-axis. We can make little changes in tilt and rotation. As his gait progresses and gets better, we can compensate to fit the way he walks and balances his body," Esquenazi said. "With the old type of prosthesis, you couldn't do this.

To study Winter's progress, Esquenazi had him walk along a path marked out in the Gait Lab. Video cameras recorded his movements and special "force plates" in the floor measured his steps precisely. Like sensitive scales, the force

plates recorded the pressure as Winter's foot touched down and as he put weight on it, then as he moved forward and raised his other foot for the next step.

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How about this?' There is still some of what I call clinical decision-making, but I think we're getting closer and closer to taking the guesswork out," Esquenazi

said Winter, director of borders for Chile, was inspecting a northern frontier area on Nov. 2, 1990, when his jeep drove over a long-forgotten antitank mine.

He came to the United States

a special connection with your patients, because you know what they're going through.' I reject that. Do you have to get cancer to be successful at treating cancer pa-

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tients?" Esquenazi said But he agrees that patients learning to use new artificial limbs are encouraged by what their doctor has accomplished.

journal. "Right away I felt a radical change and strong pain, which intensified when Maria (the therapist) pushed my knees back in order to correct my crouched posture.

He drove himself in therapy, going eight hours a day for eight weeks. He had physical therapy, occupational therapy and recreational therapy. He refused to give in to pain, fatigue or doubt, even

life. The exhaustion of just walking with a cane, even slowly, incredible.'

though there was plenty of all

In an especially low moment in

the first weeks, he wrote: "I

wondered if it was realistic to think

that I'd ever again have a normal

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Soon his walking grew easier. First with two canes, then with one, then alone. The walks grew longer. In his final months as an outpatient, Winter walked two, three, or four miles a day around his neighborhood.

Eventually, he played tennis,

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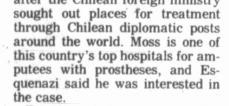






Chilean diplomat Luis Winter, left, and Dr. Alberto Esquenazi look at Winter's artificial leg at the Moss Rehabilitation Hospital's Gait Analysis Laboratory in Philadelphia in January. The com-

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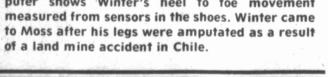


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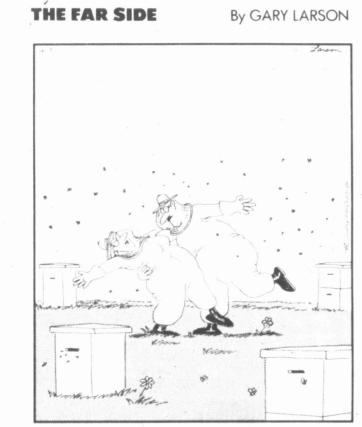
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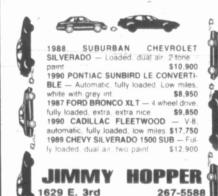
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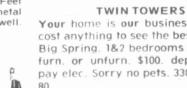
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The residence of the Administrator is in Midland County, Texas, the address is: Patricia Fitzgerald

2513 W. Cuthbert

Midland, Texas 79701 All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are re-quired to present them within the time and in the inner prescribed by law.

DATED the 1 day of April, 1992. By: PATRICIA F. FITZGERALD

7741 April 7, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County will accept sealed bids for one (1) Unitized Asphalt Patching Unit, to be used on Howard County road repairs. Specifications are available at the County Courthouse, Second Floor, ounty Engineer, Room 210, or by request to P.O. Box 1949, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-1949. Bids will be received by the County Auditor, until 10:00 A.M., on 24 April, 1992, at which time bids will be opened. Bids will be presented to Commissioners' Court on 27 April, 1992. **Bill Mims**

County Engineer.

Howard County 7738 April 7 & 14, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE (ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION

DE REGENTES) The Forsan Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby orders and gives notice of an election to be held on May 2, 1992 for the purpose of Electing two trustees for full three year terms (Por la presente la junta de regentes del distrito escolar independiente ordena y da aviso que se

llevara a cabo una eleccion el dia May 2 de 1992 coin el proposito de. Electing two trustees for full three year terms. ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance

will begin on Monday April 13, 1992 and continue hrough Tuesday, April 28, 1992 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. one ach day which is not a Saturday day, or an official state holiday. (VOTACION POR AUSENCIA en persona commencera el Monday el April 13 de 1992 y continuara hasta el Tuesday el April 28 de 1992 desde las 8:00 a m hasta las 5:00 p.m. en todos los días que no sean

Street Forsan, Texas 79733 is the address of the

place of absentee voting in person and to mail ap-

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The POLLING PLACE(S) designated below

will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. (Los sitios de votacion indicados

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Forsan High School

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SportsExtra

1600 M Relay - 1. Stanton; 2. Coahoma; 3. Garden City; 4. McCamey

Toronto 4, Detroit 2

Texas 12, Seattle 10

Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 2

Baltimore 2, Cleveland 0

Oakland 5, Kansas City 3

Tuesday's Games

Boston (Clemens 18-10) at New York

Chicago (McDowell 17-10) at California

Texas (Brown 9-12) at Seattle (Hanson

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.

Cleveland at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

Kansas City at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Monday's Games

San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3

Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 0

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Only games scheduled

(Browning 14-14), 7:35 p.m.

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(Olivares 11-7), 8:35 p.m.

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San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 1

New York 4, St. Louis 2, 10 innings

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Cougar Relays

Results from Saturday in Klondike

Girls Summary Team Totals — 1. Sterling City, 137; 2. Anton, 63; 3. Klondike, 59; 5. Sands, 50; 9. Grady, 24. High Jump — 1. Glass, Sterling City, 5-2, 2. Rober son, Grady, 5-0, 3. Wattzell, Whiteface, 4,10. Long Jump -- Davis, New Home, 17.0; 2: Glass, Sterling City, 16.5; 3. Williams, Anton, 16.4 Triple Jump - 1. M. Franklin, Klondike, 35.8: 2. Glass, Sterling City, 34.2; 3. Williams, Anton, 16.4. Shot Put — 1. Wright, Sterling, 31.11; 2. Allen, Sterling City, 31.10; 3. Bilberry, Southland, 31.8. Discus — 1. Wright, Sterling City, 98.6; 2 Laureles, O'Donnell, 94.1; 3. Hutton, Midland

Christian, 92.3. 3200 Meters - 1. Ramiros, Plains, 13:12; 2. Petty, Stei ling City, 13:43; 3. Marquez, Ropes, 13:44. 400 Meter Relay — 1. Sterling City, 53:15; 2. Klon-dike, 53:39; 3. Anton, 53:67. 5. Sands, 54:58. 100 Meter Hurdles — 1. Weaver, Southland, 17:12; 2. Kays, Sands, 18:03; 3. Peugh, Grady, 18:16. 800 Meters — 1. Riley, Loop, 2:36; 2. Brite, Anton 2:44; 3. Hart, Amherst, 2:45. 100 Meters - 1. Williams, New Home, 13:28; 2.

Wilson, Jesus Chapel, 13:49; 3. Bessire, O'Donnell; 13.71. 800 Meter Relay — 1. Klondike, 1:55; 2. Sands, 1:58; 3. O'Donnell, 1:59. 400 Meter Dash — 1. Williams, Amherst, 59:31; 2.

Cowart, Plains, 62:20; 3. Galaviz, Jesus Chapel, 63:93.

- 1. Peugh, Grady, 51:96; 2. 300 Meters Dierschke, Whiteface, #52:96; 3. Kays, Sands, 54:30.

200 Meter - 1. Rogers, Sterling City, 27:11; 2. Davis, New Home, 27:64; 3. Wilson, Jesus Chapel, 27:99. 1600 Meter — 1. Ramiriz, Plains, 6:12; 2. Petty,

Sterling City, 6:18; 3. Marquez, Ropes, 6:31. 1600 Meter Relay — 1. Anton, 4:27; 2. Sterling Ci ty, 4:31; 3. Sands, 4:36.

38-35; 4. Cowley, Sands, 38-1. Shot Put — 1. Lowe, O'Donnell, 43-10; 2. Garland,

Discus — 1. Garcia, Meadow, 137-10; 2. Ramos, O'Donnell, 137-5; 3. Garland, Plains, 129-9; 4.

Morales, Grady, 129-5. Pole Vault — 1. Hernandez, Whiteface, 11-6; 2.

Harris, Borden County, 11-6; 3.(tie) Rameriz, Plains; Cowley, Sands; and Cruz, O'Donnell, 11-0.

3200 Meter - 1. Carralos, Plains, 10:30; 2. Luna,

400 Meter Relay - 1. O'Donnell, 44:86; 2. Plains,

45:13; 3. Meadow, 45:73; 6. Grady, 46:94. 800 Meter — 1. Sainz, Plains, 1:59; 2. Morrow

Plains, 2:08; 3. Morales, Southland, 2:11; 4

110 Meter Hurdles - 1. Odum, Grady, 16:73; 2.

Young, Meadow, 16:88; 3. Medlin, Loop, 17:11.

quez, O'Donnell, 11:48; 3. Berlin, Jesus Chapel, 11:56.

400 Meter - 1. Smith, Plains, 51:32; 2. Lovelace,

Gloria, O'Donnell, 42:61; 3. Young, Meadow

200 Meter --- 1. Andrews, Meadow, 23:41; 2

Berlin, Jesus Chapel, 24:04; 3. Haar, Sterling Ci-

ty, 24:61. 1600 Meter — 1. Corrales, Plains, 4:48; 2. Valdez,

1600 Meter Relay — 1. Plains, 3:34; 2. O'Donnell, 3:40; 3. Amherst, 3: 43.

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Plains, 53:33; 3. Sanford, Trent, 53:62. 300 Meter Hurdles - 1. Robertson, Plains, 42:22

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Ropes, 10:55; 3. Valdez, Plains, 10:55.

McMorries, Grady, 2:11.

42:72.

Plains, 42-9; 3. Hernandez, Whiteface, 41-9.

High Jump - 1. Dean, Stanton; 2. Burns, Stan-Boys Summary Team Totals — 1. Plains, 142; 2. O'Donnell, 89; 3.

400 M Relay - 1. McCamey; 2. Coahoma; 3. Meadow, 61; 7. Grady, 28; 15. Sands, 8. Long Jump — 1. Berlin, Jesus Chapel, 19-8, 2. Stewart, Anton, 19-5; 3. Summers, O'Donnell, 800 Dash - 1. Adkins, Stanton; 2. Coates,

18-11; 5. Sands, Cowley, 18-8. 100 Hurdles - 1, Reid, Coahoma; 2, McMahan, High Jump - 1. Williams, Jesus Chapel, 6.0; 2. Justin, Ira, 5-10; 3.(tie) Stamps, Ropes, and Hair,

McCamey; 3. Dean, Stanton 100 Dash - 1. Wyckoff, Stanton; 2. Madison, O'Donnell, 5-10. Triple Jump — 1. Stewart, Anton, 40-3; 2. Tarango, Anton, 38-3; 3. Portillo, Jesus Chapel, Stanton; 3. Bolen, McCamey.

800 M Relay - 1. Stanton; 2. Coahoma; 3. McCamey. 400 M Dash - 1. Bennett, Coahoma; 2. Yust,

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7TH GRADE GIRLS

Discus - 1. White, Coahoma; 2. McKinnon

Shot - 1. Machicek, Garden City; 2. McKinnon,

1. Bolen, McCamey; 2. B. Wilde,

Garden City; 3. Austin, Coahoma. Long Jump — 1. Wilde, Garden City; 2. Her-

High Jump — 1. Garcia, Coahoma; 2. Gomez, McCamey; 3. Stinson, McCamey.

400 M Relay - 1. McCamey; 2. Stanton; 3.

800 Dash - 1. Murphy, Garden City; 2.

Hassman, Garden City; 3. Pineda, McCamey. 100 Hurdles — 1. Garcia, Coahoma; 2. Her-

nandez, Coahoma; 3. Hayes, Stanton. 100 Dash — 1. Bolen, McCamey; 2. Collett, Mc-

300 M Hurdles - 1. Hernandez, Coahoma; 2.

200 M Dash - 1. Bolen, McCamey; 2. Garcia,

Coahoma; 3. Gomez, McCamey. 1600 M Run - 1. Hassman, Garden City; 2.

1600 M Relay - 1. McCamey; 2. Garden City; 3.

8TH GRADE GIRLS

Discus — 1. McKee, McCamey; 2. Schuman, McCamey; 3. Kirkpatrick, Coahoma.

Shot - 1. Brooks, Stanton; 2. McKee, Mc-

Triple Jump - 1. Smithie, Coahoma; 2. Bolen,

McCamey; 3. Madison, Stanton. Long Jump — 1. Wyckoff, Stanton; 2. Bolen,

Thomason, McCamey; 3. Franco, McCamey

Garden City; 3. Machicek, McCamey

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McCamey; 3. Key, Coahoma. 300 M Hurdles - 1. Dean, Stanton; 2. McMahan, **McCamey**

200 M Dash - 1. Wyckoff, Stanton; 2. Bolen, Mc-Camey; 3. Gomez, McCamey.

1600 M Run — 1. Adkins, Stanton; 2. Coates, Coahoma; 3. Allgood, Stanton. 1600 M Relay - 1. Stanton; 2. McCamey.

TH GRADE BOYS

Discus - 1. DeLeon, McCamey; 2. Navarete, McCamey; 3. Henry, Coahoma. Pole Vault - 1. Hamilton, Coahoma; 2. Cobb, Coahoma.

High Jump - 1. DeLeon, McCamey; 2. Navarete, McCamey; 3. Olivas, Coahoma. Shot Put - 1. Valles, McCamey; 2. Bustos, Mc-Camey; 3. Blair, Coahoma. Long Jump — 1. Best, Coahoma; 2. Carrasco,

McCamey; 3. Wright, Coahoma. Triple Jump - 1. Olivas, Coahoma; 2. Hamilton, Coahoma; 3. Navarete, McCamey. 400 M Relay — 1. Coahoma. 800 Dash — 1. Phillips, Coahoma; 2. Villa, Stan

Camey; 3. Wright, Coahoma. 400 M Dash — 1. Valles, McCamey; 2. Hamilton,

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300 M Hurdles - 1. Fleming, McCamey; 2

200 M Dash - 1. Olivas, Coahoma; 2. DeLeon,

lon; 3. McMahan, McCamey. 100 Hurdles - 1. Navarete, McCamey; 2. Watkins, McCamey; 3. Cathey, Coahoma. 100 Dash — 1. Olivas, Coahoma; 2. DeLeon, Mc

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Detroit at New York, 6:30 p.m. Atlanta at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Charlotte at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Boston at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. LA Clippers at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Houston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Denver, 8 p.m. Sacramento at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m. Golden State at Portland, 9 p.m.

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SPORTS

Transactions

BASEBALL American League TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Floyd Ban nister, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Purchased the contracts of Steve Fireovid, Wayne Rosenthal and Jeff Robinson, pit chers; John Cangelosi, outfielder, from Oklahoma City of the American Associafion. Placed Scott Chiamparino, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list.

National League NEW YORK METS-Sent Pete Schourek, pitcher, to Tidewater of the International League. Purchased the contract of Mark Dewey, pitcher, from Tidewater.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES-Sign ed Doug West, guard, to a four-year contract extension through the 1995-96 season. SACRAMENTO KINGS-Named James Thomas managing partner and chief ex ecutive officer. World Basketball League

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Persistence brings success to family

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

DEAR READERS: Someone once said, "A lie can travel halfway around the world before the truth can get its pants on.

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How true. The "lie" in this case is crediting a quotation to the wrong person. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am finally writing to ask you to correct your Nov. 17, 1990, column that contained the definition of "Success" attributed to Ralph Waldo Emerson. It was very similar to one written in 1904 by my grandmother, Bessie Anderson Stanley.

I have seen other definitions of success on cards taken from Grandmother's work.

Hallmark Cards erroneously. credited Robert Louis Stevenson as the author! (They later corrected their error.)

DENNIS THE MENACE





I would appreciate a correction children; who has filled his niche from you, please. My family has enjoyed your column for years, and has left the world better than he looks forward to hearing from you. found it, whether an improved pop-RICHMOND, KY.

apologies to your family. Accor- best he had; whose life was an inding to "Distilled Wisdom: An En- spiration; whose memory a cyclopedia of Wisdom in Condens- benediction. ed Form" by Alfred Armand Montapert, published by Prentice-Hall DEAR ABBY: About two weeks

Inc., Bessie Anderson Stanley wrote the famous definition of success that was published in 1904 in Brown Book Magazine. And here it

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has enjoyed the trust of pure women, the respect of intelligent men and the love of little and accomplished his task: who ARTHUR STANLEY HARVEY, py, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has always looked for the DEAR MR. HARVEY: My best in others and given them the

ago, my high school sweetheart asked me to marry him. I gladly accepted. There is one problem, however.

I am 25 years old and last year I had my tubes tied because I wanted to be a successful veterinarian instead of a housewife and mom. I'm afraid to tell this to my fiance in case he might want to call off the wedding, but I'm afraid if I don't tell him, he will think I was being unfair to him. Should I wait and tell him later? I don't want to lose him. - A WANNABE WIFE

now. Also, speak to your doctor about reversing the procedure when - and if - you decide you want to have a family. Not all tubal ligations can be reversed. Your doctor will know whether yours can. Good luck.

Jean Dixon

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A generous act will" bring you wonderful dividends. Vacation in early summer if you can. Keep close tabs on spending in September. A new alliance leads to improved profits or happy romance. A return to school is possible in late fall. Your ability to spot business trends brings rich rewards in December, Early 1993 finds you riding the crest of popularity. Travel as next spring approaches. CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

catcher Gary Carter, former first lady Betty Ford, actor John Schneider, comedian Shecky Greene.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accept the comforting words of your mate or another close ally. You did everything you could. Guard your health by getting more rest. You will soon get a second chance at a business opportunity

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spending money for home improvements is a good idea, provided you not go overboard. It may be possible to arrange a loan. Trust your in stincts in romance. Being married has its advantages

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid announcing an important decision until you have had all the time you need to study the matter

a family member who has felt neglected lately. Good news arrives from the folks at home

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wrap up any projects that are still pending before laun-ching a new venture. Steer clear of negative people who have been holding you back. A child deserves your full attention this

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A victory today could spell trouble later unless you are diplomatic. Tap a friend for a vacant position. Teamwork will mean higher profits as well as less emotional wear and tear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The only way to stay ahead of the competition is to keep hatching new ideas. Love and money are strong motivating factors. You could be the target of unfair criticism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Because you always go beyond the ordinary your success is assured. Preferential treatment could spark romance. Pay more atten tion to the way you look.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A family feud is nothing new. Tackle the situation from a different angle. Clearing up any troubles at home will let you give business your full attention. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expanding

your horizons will make life and romance



DEAR WANNABE: Tell him