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Society accepts spouse beating

EDITOR'S NOTE - Those who work with victims of domestic violence say society's tolerance of spouse abuse is one of the toughest problems they face.

> **By MARTY HAIR Associated Press Writer**

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) - A housewife, wearing a designer dress that cloaks her badly bruised arms and torso, visits her family doctor. He shakes his head in disbelief : "Your husband's too nice a guy to beat you.'

The wife of a factory worker, on advice from a social agency, calls the local prosecutor's office. She asks what legal action will stop her husband from beating her. "Call back Monday." she is told.

Another woman sees a counselor about the beatings she is subjected to when her husband comes home drunk. "What do you to do provoke him?" the psychologist asks.

Spouse abuse seems to be culturally accepted, says Dr. Elissa Benedek, a psychiatrist who works with both abusers and their victims.

Who's at fault? Nearly everyone who deals with cases of spouse abuse, says Dr. Benedek, a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Michigan and training director at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti.

"We have to tell these women not to feel guilty, that it's not something they are causing." she says.

The prevailing attitude among physicians, mental health workers, police, courts and husbands and wives themselves, she feels, is that domestic violence is bad, but it's nobody else's business

"Nobody needs it. That's probably the biggest thing that has to be refuted, that if a woman is abused, she wants it, she needs it, she's provoked it, she enjoys it

"Women are in very difficult positions. Many have no resources, nowhere to go. Who can you go to and say your husband's beating you?'

Some battered women testify in court that having no one to listen, nowhere to go, made them so desperate that they resorted to violence against their husbands.

One of them, Francine Hughes, has moved to Jackson, Mich., following her acquittal by reason of insanity of a first-degree murder charge in the death of her ex-husband.

"This is absolutely the last option," Dr. Benedek says. "They looked, they tried everything and there just was no other choice - or they didn't see that there was another choice.

There is no "typical" spouse abuser, although the person is usually male and often he uses alcohol and was abused himself as a child, she says

"People abuse because the legal sanctions against it are not all that stringent. You can get away with it

'Mental health people are as guilty as anybody of saying, 'What did you do to cause it?' and in fact there may be some direct relation to something a woman did. But certainly not with all women. And even if there is, that's not the way to handle it.

The problem is getting experts to realize "it takes two. To say not what did she do, but why is he doing that to her?'

To facilitate this, she advocates special training, such as Detroit police officers are now receiving, in dealing with spouse abuse.

One of Dr. Benedek's patients was living with a man who was a drug dealer

'She said she tried to leave him a couple of times. The night before she murdered him, he came home drunk. He beat her and raped her. And then he wanted to go out and look for a car! She said, 'No, I won't do that.' And he left and she sat by the window and waited and shot him with a gun. She said she had tried to leave him and he had followed her each time."

Another woman, middleclass, has a job and several children. Her arms show bruises where her husband beats her. She told Dr. Benedek that she is staying with her husband for her children's sake, and will leave when her oldest child is grown

'That's not a legitimate thing to do,'' the doctor said. "Kids know. And you're setting up the pattern of violence again. It's important to weigh the options, but, in fact, you're not doing your children any good. There are no family secrets."

Dr. Benedek tells patients they should get police officers' names and badge numbers when they arrive at the scene of a domestic dispute and should ask the officers to file a report. If the woman has to be hospitalized, she should get the name of the treating physician and request that pictures be taken showing her injuries.



Absentee voting ends Tuesday Dwain Walker, Pampa

manager

elections.

after March 1.

accepted, he said.

Five p.m. Tuesday is the deadline for filing absentee voting ballots for the April 1 city commission and school district elections.

City Secretary S.M. Chittenden's office reports 25 absentee ballots have been received for Saturday's city commissioner's race. Pampa voters will be electing commissioners for Wards Two and Four.

Charles J. "Chuck" Eckelberry and Coyle C. Ford are on the Ward Two ballot. Ward Two incumbent Joe Curtis is not seeking re-election. Ira Linden "Butch" Shephard is running unopposed for Ward Four commissioner Polls will be open from 7 a.m.

to 7 p.m. Saturday. Ward One residents will vote at City Hall, Ward Two at the North fire station, 321 E. 17th, Ward Three at the Optimist Boys Club, 601 E. Craven and Ward Four at the South fire station, 1010 S. Barnes

One hundred seventy four Pampans have returned. absentee ballots for Saturday's school board and county school trustee election, according to

Chamber breakfast Wed.

Don Lane and Artie Aftergut will be masters of ceremonies beginning at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce

Floyd Sackett, chamber manager, said the meeting will be concluded by 8 a.m. The breakfast is being sponsored by North Country Distributing Company, distributor of Coors Beer

δ.

Cost of the buffet is \$3 and reservations may be made by calling the chamber office. 669-3241

Music will be provided by Joyce Walberg

Format for the meeting will be similar to that of the last breakfast meeting when Don Lane and Gene Steel provided a number of quips, stunts, gags and one - liners as masters of ceremonies

Renovations

Independent School District

Walker said he expects about

Walker also reminded Pampa

voters who failed to return their

voter registration cards before

the March 1, 1978 deadline, they

will be required to re-register

before Saturday's school

"These people must complete

an affadavit of residency and a

voter registration certificate

before they can vote in the

school district elections," said

Walker. He said both

certifications are required even

though some residents may

have registered with the county

Walker said that all voters

must show their social security

cards . - If unavailable, a W-2

form or some other legal

verification of the social

security number will be

The school district elections

will be held at the Pampa High

School, 111 E. Harvester,

between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., April

225 total absentee ballots by

Tuesday's 5 p.m. deadline.

The 30-year-old woman told the Ingham County Circuit Court jury last fall that her ex-husband choked her, threatened her with a knife, teased their children to tears and allowed a family pet to freeze.

After years of this, Mrs. Hughes said she splashed gasoline around the bed where James Hughes slept and lit it.

This year, in another case, Jennifer Patri of Waupaca, Wis., who contended she was the classic example of a battered wife, was convicted of manslaughter in the death of her husband and sentenced to 10 years in jail

Beyond that, she may go to a lawyer or Legal Aid clinic to find out how to file criminal charges against her husband.

Ideas for abuse shelters and funding for abuse programs will be contained in recommendations from the President's Commission on Mental Health subpanel on women and minorities, of which Dr. Benedek is a member.

"It's hard to know whether to be pessimistic about the treatment of spouse abusers because they haven't been able to catch enough of them. There are some people who are violent not only to their spouse but also to casual strangers. For these people, I'm not optimistic. But for others, who are more able to change their behavior, the situation may get better with treatment.

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1926

on Cuyler Street

The old Cook Building on Cuyler, just around the corner from the Post Office, is being overhauled to provide office space for the Arrington Companies. Bill Arrington said the downstairs area probably will be occupied by retail businesses. He said plans for the building include European grate work for plants in the front and stucco on the north side to match the Post Office. Working on an area of the brick wall this mornng were Kim Westrook, left standing, Hubert Johnson, and Jackie Graham. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Urine peptides treat cancer

HOUSTON (AP) - A chemical extracted from human urine is being used in the controversial treatment of a 17year-old cancer victim for whom other forms of treatment have proved unsuccessful.

"It's the worst kind (of cancer) you can have." Cliff Tay-

Somerville median to be city's topic

The Pampa City Commission will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall

Headlining the Commission's agenda will be presentation by the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation concerning the installation of a sprinkler system in the median of North Somerville

Also, the city commission will review a report about the Texas Municipal League's activitias regarding a recent Southwestern Bell Telephone rate request

Rounding out Tuesday's agenda will be consideration of April 4 as the date to review city election results April 1, and the approval of proposed salary changes for city employees.

Today's News

"There are three parts in

truth: first, the inquiry, which is

the wooing of it; secondly the

knowledge of it, which is the

present of it; and thirdly the

belief, which is the enjoyment of

-Francis Bacon

lor of Denver said Sunday from his hospital bed. "They call it Synogial Cell Sarcoma. It started in the joint of my right arm. I was playing baseball when I was 12 and one day I tried to throw the ball and it felt like something was just blocking my arm

Two months later, doctors

amputated the arm, and con-

ventional treatments held off

treatments - amputation, radi-

ation and chemotherapy." said

Taylor's 41-year-old widowed

mother, Linda Hudson. "He

couldn't take chemotherapy

any more because it made him

too sick. He just felt

couldn't tolerate it. He just felt

Dr. Stanislaw R. Burzinski.

life wasn't worth living

he said

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'He took the conventional

the disease until 1976.

Burzinski admitted the urine treatment is controversial, but said that is because "what is new and simple is quite controversial.

'The theory behind the treatment is that each tissue has a specific chemical that protects it from cancer," he said. "If a person has a deficiency in that chemical, he may get cancer." The doctor said he believes each tissue is protected by a different compound. Those compounds can be found in the tissue and in smaller quantities of the blood and urine, he said.

Burzinski said urine was chosen as the source for the compounds because it is readily available. He said he began testing the chemicals on humans last year after 10 years of animal tests.

Of 30 patients treated so far, the youth's doctor, said he extracts chemicals called pephe said, four are in complete remission, meaning the cancer tides from the urine. Those chemicals have no adverse efhas disappeared. Nine have had fects on normal tissues but inpartial remissions, meaning the tumor is less than half the size hibit the growth of cancer cells. before treatments began, and Taylor's condition means he nine others have stabilized, meaning the tumors have not must have about 40 gallons of grown or have shrunk somehuman urine a day, and a

light and variable.

Houston church is sponsoring a what Cliff said doses of the comcollection effort within its conpound sometimes tire him out. 'He's getting pretty massive "I feel pretty good now," he doses," his mother said. said

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\$8 billion to revitalize cities **By JONATHAN WOLMAN AP Urban Affairs Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter today announced an \$8.3-billion urban strategy designed to assist distressed cities and aid healthier communities to manage sturdy and efficient growth. The urban plan involves efforts to stimulate investment and create jobs in economically

troubled areas, programs to revitalize urban neighborhoods and a commitment to improve 40 existing programs. In a policy message prepared for delivery to state and local

Carter's plan involves most leaders, Carter asked Congress of his Cabinet departments along with independent to create a National Development Bank to provide inagencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency and vestment subsidies for com-

panies that build or expand in distressed areas. He also seeks tax credits to reward businesses that hire the hard-core unemployed and firms that locate or expand in

sidies, and \$2.2 billion for loan

guarantees - not a budget

item. In addition, three tax pro-

posals would cost the Treasury

decaying areas.

about \$2.4 billion.

print is designed to cost no new money. An estimated \$85 billion already goes from the federal The urban plan, if approved Treasury to state and local govby Congress, would include \$2.7 ernments, administration offibillion in additional spending cials sav for urban programs; \$1 billion over 30 years for interest sub-

grams

An attempt to improve existing programs is a large ele-

any in the past several years.

participation in the annual

Some added attractions

celebration

of the Rodeo Association.

ACTION, the federal organ-

ization handling volunteer pro-

Much of Carter's urban blue-

ment in the Carter plan, said ity-owned businesses Stuart Eizenstat, the presi-In the past, many federal dent's chief domestic adviser. programs have hurt the cities "We turned the government up-

by subsidizing sprawl. To put a stop to this, Carter is requiring that agencies prepare an urban impact analysis of major proposals.

The urban strategy also involves the EPA in several programs to help cities and businesses meet clean-air and clean-water standards.

Rodeo committee thinks big When directors of the Top O' suggested by the committee for **Texas Rodeo Association meet**

the mid - July rodeo week will at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the include two pancake breakfasts Chamber of Commerce office one in the downtown area on they will hear several proposals Thursday morning and one at aimed at making this year's Coronado Center on Friday. rodeo celebration bigger than Following a late morning

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side down to find everything

that is having an adverse im-

pact on urban areas," he said,

pointing to 160 changes in 40

One example he cited was a

commitment to double govern-

ment purchasing from minor-

federal programs.

parade on Saturday, an afternoon long community The proposals come from the community relations committee picnic is being planned for the city park area surrounding the Several representatives of rodeo arena. A variety of civic clubs, businesses, and contests and activities are being other interested citizens made planned, including a music up the committee, which was talent contest of some kind divided into sub - committees to fiddlers, banjo pickers, etc. study ways to increase

Saturday's activitias will include, if plans culminate, in a watermelon feed prior to the Saturday rodeo.

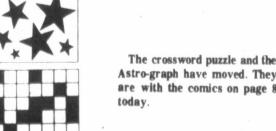
Larry Mahan, former professional rodeo standout who now has a western band, will provide music for the post rodeo dances at the National Guard Armory

Promotional booster trips to several Panhandle area communities have been suggested by the committee to increase interest and attendance

Western dress and beards also will be encouraged to heighten participation in rodeo week activities.

Other plans and development of details will follow Rodeo Association approval of the committee recommendations.

Fair through Tuesday becoming warmer. High in the mid 70's, low in the mid 40's. Tuesday near 80. Winds will be





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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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OPINION PAGE

Automobiles: a bum rap

We, like almost everyone else, had assumed that the automobile was the major culprit responsible for dirtying the nation's air with toxic pollutants. If a just released 10 - year study proves to be accurate, we are going to be forced to do some rethinking

According to the study; financed by Resources for the Future, an independent Washington, D.C., based research organization, the auto, generally blamed by environmentalists for air pollution, got a bum rap. Even before the Clean Air Act forced auto makers to install emissions controls, the study found, cars accounted for only about 4 percent of the country's toxic air pollutants.

Calling the study "the most comprehensive ever done on the effects of air pollution on human health," its authors, Lester B. Lave and Eugene P. Saskin, documented that, "We could find no evidence of a significant relationship between mortality rates and the three major auto pollutants - hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen oxides. And we could find little evidence that emissions have had any adverse effect on public health in the nation's big cities.'

Lave is an economist at Carnegie - Mellon University in Pittsburgh, while Seskin is a senior research associate at Resources for the Future. Their study, entitled "Air Pollution and Human health," has been published in book form by the Johns Hopkins University Press in Baltimore.

While "no one seriously disputes that the automobile is a prive contributor of hydrocarbon emissions." and it is "generally accepted that the auto accounts for 50 percent of carbon - monoxide pollution and 40 percent of nitroge - oxide emissions," the two researchers readily concede.

it is not a major contributor of toxic pollutants. The principal toxic pollutants, the two scientists conclude, and those having major adverse impact on public health, are sulfates and particulate matters spewed into the air by stationary sources such as, for example, solid waste disposal plants, electric - power stations, and some factories.

Since autos accounted for only 4 percent of these toxic pollutants, it is obvious that the auto, blamed as the major culprit in this respect, was given a bum rap, the researchers point out.

Moreover, they go on to add, "The automobile accounts for even less of the total toxic pollutants today than it did from 1960 to 1969 because of the catalytic converters that have been on nearly all cars since 1975.

The study's authors used numerous forms of statistical analysis to compare air pollution levels with mortality rates in the nation's 117 largest metropolitan areas. Resources for the Future is a nonprofit organization for research and education in the development, conservation and use of natural resources and the improvement of the quality of the environment. It has done numerous environmentally - oriented studies in the past for such federal contractors as the National Science Foundation, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Energy and the Department of Transportation

If this just released study turns out to be accurate, it appears that Ralph Nader, the EPA, et al, are going to have to find some other "culprit" than the family car to beat over the head

CAPITOL TAILORS INEMPLOYED CONGRESS "One size fits all."

Perpetual conflict for control

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER I am sure you have seen the tv series, "All In the Family." You recall the usual format: Archie Bunker does or says something which his son - in - law finds objectionable. The son - in - law screams (with righteous indignation) at Archie. Archie levels an insult at the son - in law. The daughter then joins in, shrieking at Archie. Archie screams back, while son - in law and daughter stomp around the room waving their arms and shouting. The neighbors show up and they are quickly embroiled in the fight. Soon, everyone is screaming, snarling, and downright miserable. At this point, Edith - who has no idea what is going on, and who misconstrues everything enters the room and vainly

This program is, to my state which, they have been led thinking, one of the best to believe, will protect them

seeks to restore order.

the notion that the interests of to - face basis. It finds management and the workers expression in such settings as conflict. More recently, racial, urban neighborhoods or small sexual, religious and ethnic towns and is generally mutually groups have jumped into the - supportive of its members.

fray and helped create a milieu If I may return to television where seemingly everyone is at for an analogy. "Little House on everyone else's throat.-Blacks the Prairie," not "All In the have been taught to distrust Family," is a more natural - non whites; women to fear men; - reactive social setting. The children to fear parents; Arabs sense of "community" has, and Jews, Protestants and however, been greatly Catholics to resolve their weakened by our willingness to religious differences through believe the power - serving mutual annihilation; Chicanos assertions of those who seek to to fear Anglos while the Ku Klux convince us that we can hope for Klan types have been more no better than a perpetually inclusive and learned to fear and conflictive society watched over by perpetually - powerful Political institutions thrive on political institutions. this sort of nonsense, of course.

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Here tomorrow

New city cars By Ed Orloff Copyright Crown Syndicate, Inc. 1978

A weekly report on new developments in the marketplace that are expected to affect your life

CARS: When the big thinkers in the auto business brood about the future, what comes to their minds? Mainly trying to figure a way to save the big "family car," one that's capable of carrying six, when the main way to improve mileage is to reduce size and weight. It's worth noting that about 35 percent of General Motors buyers are one-car families and that many of them have five members. Part of the solution, of course, is using plastics and aluminum, but much of the pressure will be on developing different types of engines that can give better mileage, possibly improved diesels. The automen now believe that new types of "city cars" are almost inevitable, including a two-passenger job that will be able to carry a small cargo.



CANCER: Not all cancer research holds promise of immediate results. Within that context, researchers have found a way to treat tumorous cells from mice so that they no longer can cause cancer to spread. They have taken such cells and mixed them with untreated cells, then injected them back into mice. Result: The animal's immune system goes to work and destroys the tumor-causing cells. At the same time, the treated cells will stop a new injection of cancer cells from causing tumors. What this may lead to is a way immunizing people after cancer surgery to prevent a recurrence of the disease.

HEAT: Let us consider solar ponds. They contain salted water. When sunlight hits them, the water near the bottom reaches temperatures of about 140 degrees F.; the cooler water at the top acts as an insulator. Pipes can then be used to extract the hot water and carry it to a radiator or a heat exchanger. The generated heat could be used to heat factories, process foods, and dry crops, for example. One such prototy pe pond produced heat costing only 1.8 cents per kilowatt hour. The method is not without minor problems, but it can work.

ATOMICS: One of the most revolutionary ideas for communicating surfaced recently when scientists suggest that it would be possible to transmit messages through the earth rather than around it. The key to all this is a subatomic particle called the neutrino, which has no mass or nearly no mass and carries no electrical charge. This would enable it to pass through most of the matter in the universe without a collision. To use the neutrino for sending messages would involve putting encoded data into the pulses of a neutrino beam (using, for example, the 400-billion-volt particle accelerator at Batavia, III., as a transmitter). The pulses would strike special detectors at the other side of the earth and be decoded. All it will take to accomplish the first test of this method is a couple of million dollars or so.

PLANTS: One of the more intriguing agricultural developpa plant (it's pro ents of our time involves the joid

Humphrey-Hawkins is a hoax available examples of what can

The magic city of Washington is polishing up its wand as the day nears for the miracle makers to take up the No. One Miracle Bill.

That would be the Humphrey - Hawkins cure-all

It is this little bill that would cut to four percent the jobless rate in the United States by 1983. Presto-digito! Shazam! Four percent. That means that there will have to be a whole lot of shuffling going on between now and then, because the present rate is about 6.3 percent.

Bad legislation

It is highly likely that the Congress will adopt this measure. The good buddies of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey are likely to pass the measure out of respect for their departed comrade. Paying respect to the memory of a departed is one thing but to pass bad legislation is little monument to anyone. And this bill is bad legislation.

The purpose of the H-H bill is to create new jobs, of course. That is the purpose of most legislation of this type. Adoption of this measure would not create a single new job, however. The only thing it will do is set a goal, proclaim a promise that no one knows how to keep without triggering more inflation or another recession.

There is no economy under the sun that successfully has created jobs just by writing words on a piece of paper. Jobs are created when business or industry, recognizing the potential for profit, decides that there are enough people who want to buy something, pay for a service, build

Nation's press

And now the desert

You might have seen the spot on television. What do you want the California desert to be like in the next few years? asks the voice. Then you are given an address so that you can write the federal government with your ideas, which, accumulated with everybody else's, will go into the design of a "master plan" for the desert landscape.

This is a blatant attempt to seize such private property as remains in the California desert, allowing nominal title to owners so long as they use the land as the government sees fit. The government is exploiting its "public service" air time in order to collect the opinions of "the people," which it will then use to propagandize for the big seizure.

"Master plan" connotes the end of environmental abuses. In reality the agency most

something — when the demand is strong enough to warrant investing in the possibility of a healthy return on that investment.

It would be good if one could say that the measure wouldn't do any harm, but that also is off base. It is harmful to raise false hopes among the nation's jobless by holding before them an empty promise to put them back to work.

If government has found a secret formula to cure unemployment, why stop at four percent? What is so magic about the figure four? Why not legislate the figure to two percent? Or if that is good, why not make it doubly better and abolish unemployment completely?

Can't create jobs

It is obvious that government cannot create jobs. We might delude ourselves into believing that it can be done. And there might be more people employed temporarily. No job is secure, however, unless it is undergirded by profitable production. And government has never been able to figure how to do that successfully. Only business and industry, operating on the profit motive. can do that.

What we need now is to strengthen the nation's economy so that the private sector can continue to create real jobs. What we don't need is another empty political promise which pretends that the government can solve our unemployment problem by setting another goal.

There should be another H added to the H-H Bill. Then, H-H-H would stand for Humphrey -Hawkins - Hoax.

The Santa Ana (Calif.) Register

likely to abuse the environment, or render it unproductive, is the government itself. Government cannot be challenged, as competitive industry can.

"Master plan" is also ironical usage. There were those of us, back in 1972, who could see it coming when the government lured voters to go along with the Coastal Plan, which has done exactly the reverse of its grandiose intentions by making property more inaccessible and expensive for lower - income people. The "master plan" we predicted followed this sequence: i(1) the coast, (2) the desert, (3) the mountains. Accomplished, this "master plan" would spell the end of private decisions over land use, a death blow to personal freedom.

The television spot sounds so very democratic and lofty. It is in fact one of the gravest threats to the California lifestyle.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, March 27, the 86th day of 1978. There are 279 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, in World War II, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower declared that German military forces on the Western

front had been defeated.

On this date: In 1634, English colonists Leonard and George Calvert established the first settlement in

what is now Maryland. In 1703, the Russian czar, Peter the Great, founded the city of St. Petersburg. In 1933, Japan withdrew from the League of Nations after

being denounced as an aggressor in Manchuria.

In 1941, the government of Prince Paul of Yugoslavia was ousted during World War II. In 1964, Alaska was rocked

by an earthquake that killed more than 100 people and caused property damage estimated at \$750 million.

be called "reactive behavior." Here are people dealing with each other not on the basis of mutually - supportive interaction in an environment of reasoned calm, but on the basis of mutual fear and hostility, in an atmosphere characterized by rancor and irrational outburst. What the Bunker household has learned is the art of politics: to behave by reacting emotionally to what others do and say, with perpetual conflict and perpetual conflict - resolutions as the order of the day

How subtly we are taught to react emotionally to one another and, in the process, to believe that human relationships are inherently conflictive. Long before Karl Marx theorized the proposition, people believed that a person could profit in an economic transaction only at the expense of another person, an attitude that, today, helps fire the "consumer" movement. National governments have taught us to distrust other nations, and few Americans have even bothered dealing with the contradictions of two generations that have been told both to fear and to love the Germans, Japanese, Italians, Russians, Chinese and Cubans. Labor unions have picked up on the theme and have fostered

Should we really be surprised, then, that politicians would seek to generate more demand for their "services" by telling us of the "dangers" we face from others? Should we be shocked to discover government agencies in such provocateuring activities as fostering street riots or consumer boycotts in order to help demonstrate the inherent conflict within society? Should we not expect to encourage us to get caught up in their game, to get ourselves "organized" into a group that represents "our" interests in some imagined conflict with

hate everyone.

As long as people believe that

they have reason to fear and

distrust other people, they will

continue to sanction the political

some other group? The problem does not lie with those who would seek political control over us through engendering an environment of "inter-reactive" behavior. So long as any of us accept the notion that other people are the causes of our problems; that other people stand in the way of our fulfillment and prosperity; that other people are keeping us from being happy, we make our welfare dependent upon controlling and changing other people, an activity within the expertise of political institutions.

There is, I believe, a very natural sense of "community" that exists among people who deal with one another on a face -

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Voice of business

nounced ho-ho-ba), which can get by on virtually no rainfall and produces olive-sized seeds that contain 50 percent oil by weight. And not just ordinary oil, either. Chemically. it's almost like the oil derived from sperm whales, which is used for industrial lubricants, pharmaceuticals and cosmetics. Currently, the market demands about 50,000 pounds a year, but the forecast is for nearly 3 million pounds annually if the prices fall and the stuff lives up to the many claims made for it. (It's said to be great for acne, bald pates, mechanical lubrication, car wax, and animal feeds). The stuff is almost too good to be true.

FACTORIES: Given all the talents ascribed to computers, such as the possibility that they can even run entire plants, why hasn't industry rushed ahead to install them for this purpose? Well, as a sage once noted, it's the early Christians who got the hungry lions. Or, to put it another way, no one is ready to rush forth and spend the many millions required (Japan has one such plant being planned at a cost of \$100 million). Some experts, noting that about one fourth of the U. S. work force (to cite the case of just one western country) is involved in manufacturing, suggest that the figure may drop to 5 percent if computerized factories become reality. And that raises some deep questions about what will happen to all the people who used to have manufacturing jobs.

Big brother hires nanny

By RICHARD L. LESHER, President Chamber of

> Commerce of the United States

WASHINGTON - Run! Hide your valuables! Take shelter! The Federal Trade Commission is on the march again, and you are in danger of being 'protected Currently, the redoubtable regulators are taking aim at: Children who don't understand advertising. Adults who do understand

advertising. - And that terrible problem of too- much choice in the marketplace.

The Commission staff believes children are being seduced into wanting products which the staff says are not good for them, such as sugared breakfast food. The kids then force their parents to buy the stuff. Hence, a rule is needed to protect the kids from the ads, which will protect the parents from the kids, which will protect the kids from the food.

Only a government agency could come up with that line of reasoning, which the "Washington Post" has described as trying to "turn the agency into a great national nanny

But it doesn't end there. While the rest of the federal government - under orders from President Carter - is_

laboring mightily to eliminate bureaucratic jargon, the FTC is planning to require it in ads for nonprescription medications. Your guardians at the

commission feat that you might be misled by terms such as "acid indigestion," "nervous tension," or "that bloated feeling." So, they want to force advertisers to use only the appropriate technical medical terms in describing their products. Thus you would be able to select on "antitussive" for that roubling cough, or a decongestant for your "rhinitis." You would, that is, if you had the faintest idea what they were, after hearing a pitch for them in Latin.

Problems of selection would be lessened, however, if there were fewer products on the shelves. And the FTC is working on that, too.

FTC lawyers want to break up the major breakfast cereal producers (somebody over there must have been scared by a box of cornflakes at a tender age) because of a novel economic theory that finds them guilty of trying to please the consumer with variety rather than lower prices.

Of course, if the efficient producers were penalized, then less efficient producers would be able to enter the market. More producers would probably result in still greater variety. And

prices would remain up, since the prevailing level of prices would be established by the costs of the least efficient producer. But that's a little complicated for the FTC to follow.

That prescient French commentator on American society, Alexis de Tocqueville, warned us long ago where this kind of behavior can lead. "It would seem that if despotism were to be established among the democratic nations of our days," he said, "it might assume a different character; it would be more extensive and more mild; it would degrade men without tormenting them."

Such a despotism, he said, 'would be like the authority of a parent if, like that authority, its object was to prepare men for manhood; but it seeks, on the contrary, to keep them in perpetual childhood

He observed that government paternalism leads to a curious state of affairs where "to manage those minor affairs in which good sense is all that is wanted, the people are held to be unequal to the task; but when the government of the country is at stake, the people are invested with immense powers "

Perhaps, it's time to use those 'immense powers" to regain our right to manage our "minor affairs.

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and \$20 million in Swiss francs.

After weeks of negotiations, the

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Planning to honor Woman of the Year

Sherry Carlson, chairman of the Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year project, makes selections from a Pampa florist for the tea Sunday. Woman of the year, selected by members of Best Sigma Phi sorority from recommendations from local organizations and individuals, will be announced Sunday in The News. She will be honored with a 2 p.m. tea Sunday in the First Christian Church.

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(Pampa News photo)

Baron's finger sliced off

PARIS (AP) - The kidnappers of Edouard-Jean Empain kept the Belgian industrialist hooded, ill-fed and chained to a bed during nine weeks in capitivity and cut off the tip of his little finger to send to authorities as proof he was being held, French police said today. Empain, chairman of one of the Empain-Schneider industrial group, one of Europe's larg-

est, was released on the outskirts of Paris Sunday night. He was in seclusion at his Paris apartment today.

Police Director Jean Ducret told a news conference that three days after he was abducted, Empain's kidnappers sliced off the tip of his little fin-

ger and sent it to police to convince authorities they had the 40-year-old Belgian nobleman. There had been unconfirmed reports of such a mutiliation. The wound was left to heal by itself. Ducret said. He said Empain was kept chained to a small bed in such a way that he could not stretch out.

"He suffered greatly," Ducret said. "Happily Baron Empain is a very solid man and he endured these awful conditions."

After his release, Empain looked exhausted but said he was in good health, according to Police Commissioner Pierre Ottavioli. He was freed two days after police ambushed five of the kidnappers as they were about to pick up an \$8.6-million ransom payment.

Three of the pickup gang escaped without the money, one was killed, and another was wounded and captured. The captive, 36-year-old Alain Caillol, telephoned other members of the gang Sunday night to urge them to free Empain, the police said

Police Commissioner Pierre Ottavioli said as many as 10 men are now believed to have participated in the kidnapping and that Empain was moved several times during his captivity. He told the police he didn't know where he had been held.

this box, called a "guide base,"

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Dan Carter----

salutes the Customers

of the day-

Mr. and Mrs.

needle," he said.

of 14,000 feet.

The kidnappers freed the baron Sunday night on the southeast side of Paris and gave him a few francs. He took the subway to the Place de l'Opera. telephoned his wife and she and the police collected him shortly

> after. Empain went into seclusion with his wife and family in their Avenue Foch apartment. A police cordon kept throngs of reporters and photographers back.

Ottavioli said Empain had been "mutilated" but gave no details. This apparently confirmed earlier reports that the kidnappers had sent one of the baron's fingertips to the police as proof that they were holding

Empain was kidnapped by five men on the morning of Jan. 23 as he was leaving his home for his office. The kidnappers reportedly demanded a





Winds hamper coast drilling

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Gale force winds and heavy seas more than 100 miles offshore continued to plague the Exxon drill ship Glomar Pacific as crewmen worked to sink the first East Coast oil well sometime today.

National Weather Service officials here said a low-pressure system off the coast today could put the Glomar Pacific in heavy thunderstorms, fog, wind gusts of 35 miles per hour and 15-foot seas.

"It's hard to get started in heavy seas with the ship heaving," said Crandall Jones, Exxon's manager of offshore exploration. "There's nothing dangerous about it, it's just slow

Exxon spokesman Joseph Tucker said if poor weather predictions held, it could be this evening before the vessel could begin drilling.

Engineers and surveyors spent their first weekend off this resort taking readings from satellites in an effort to position the ship within 250 feet of a spot geologists say offers the best chance of finding offshore oil and gas.

"It may appear that we're having problems, but actually this operation is going very. very smoothly," said an Exxon engineer who asked not to be identified. "You're very lucky if you can go in there and drill right away.

must then position the vessel on Officials had hoped the Glothe precise spot they want to mar Pacific, which arrived offshore shortly after midnight drill by tightening and loosening cables to the ship's an-Thursday, could begin drilling sometime Saturday. The drillchors. The first step of the drilling ing operation is costing Exxon will be the lowering of a 12-foot \$110,000 a day. square steel box to serve as a

The seas and radio interference with five navigation satellites have slowed efforts to precisely position the 451-foot ship within feet of a spot geoloocean floor. gists say is the most likely to hold oil and gas deposits.

Engineers said federal regulations require clear radio readings from at least 20 satellite passes to determine the location of the ship. Eight large deep water anchors are firmly holding the Glomar Pacific to the sandy bottom 398 feet below the sea's

surface. The anchors are designed to hold the vessel steady during drilling. When the survey crews are

satisfied of their location, they





Dry Land Farmer GLENN CONRAD He drove his tractor over 700 hours last year!

Glenn Conrad has been a full-time farmer all his life to give Texas agriculture a competitive edge in the except for the time he spent in school and the two marketplace. He will be a positive influence to see years he served in the Peace Corps. He's a farm- that agriculture gets a fair shake in Austin. er's farmer from a family of farmers.

While still a little shaver, Glenn was introduced to farming on his dad's John Deere two-cylinder model D tractor. Since then he's been through the good years and bad.

He now works about 2,000 acres near Claude, Texas. Part of the land is his, part of it his dad's, and he leases some of it. Last year Glenn planted 700 acres to wheat and 500 acres to maize. The remainder laid out.

Hail got about 40% of his wheat crop last year and 20% to 30% of his grain sorghum. And, come harvest, he faced the same low, unfair prices as did every other farmer in the 66th District.

When elected as your State Representative, Glenn Conrad will continue to farm. But he will be assisted by his brother, so that he can spend all the time needed to represent you properly in the statehouse.

Even though the State Legislature cannot write a national farm program, Glenn will use the prestige, authority and influence that the office of State Representative commands toward getting a national farm program that provides some equity between the farmer's cost of production and the price he gets for his crop.

Glenn believes that our State Legislature must be careful not to impose unnecessary burdens on farmers. And, that it must do everything possible

With a degree in Agricultural Economics from Texas Tech and a lifetime of experience in practical farming, Glenn is well qualified to work for the best interests of agriculture and businesses related to agriculture.

He believes that action on the state level can help develop profitable markets for our farm products and pledges to do his dead level best to bring this about.

It would, however, be a gross miscarriage of responsibility to neglect other vital state issues with a preoccupation with the national farm program. The representative from this district must also have a thorough knowledge of, and deep concern for, such important issues as taxes, roads, water, energy, and the improvement of our educational system and an equitable plan for funding it. And, he must be concerned with the health care of all people in the 66th District, especially for the welfare of our older citizens. To neglect these vital state issues under the guise of solving the national farm program would be irresponsible.

Glenn Conrad is a common-sense kind of fellow who won't promise you the moon. But he's not afraid of work, and you can be sure that he'll be in there pitching to get the things done that you need done in Austin.

Glenn Conrad deserves your vote and wholehearted support.

Pol. Adv., Bob Byrd, Box 365, Claude, Texas



Coal miners return to work Bryan Moak, a spokesman missed my friends, missed

By The Associated Press Most of the nation's soft coal miners put on hard hats, switched on headlamps and headed back down into the pits and shafts for the midnight and 8 a.m. shifts today for the first time in 31/2 months.

Most mines reopened peacefully after settlement of the strike by 160,000 United Mine Workers members, but not all of the mines could operate. Some remained shut while 10,-000 mine construction workers sought a separate agreement with coal operators. Union bargainers urged their members not to picket.

Mines in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia remained struck as mine construction workers set up picket lines that

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Arab

diplomats gathered in Cairo to-

day to try to reunify Arab

ranks now that President An-

war Sadat's peace talks with

But the five nations taking

the toughest line against

Egypt's peace overtures boy-

cotted the Arab League meet-

In Israel, the Cabinet closed

ranks behind Prime Minister,

Menachem Begin and again

unanimously endorsed his pro-

posals for peace with the

Arabs, despite U.S. pressure to

soften that stand in order to re-

vive the Egyptian-Israeli talks.

Firing continued in southern

Lebanon, meanwhile, and a

Swedish U.N. reconnaissance

patrol was caught in a cross-

fire. But no injuries were re-

In Jerusalem Sunday, Israeli

Cabinet spokesman Arieh Naor

said after the weekly cabinet

meeting the ministers still be-

lieve Begin's proposal for Pale-

stinian autonomy on the West

Bank of the Jordan River and a

continuation of Israeli control

ported.

Israel have stalled.

miners refused to cross A spokesman for the Westmoreland Coal Co. in Virginia said the turnout for the 8 a.m. shift was "very much better than usual." He said absenteeism on Monday normally ran about 8 percent, but all but 1 percent of the workers showed up today.

Bethlehem Steel reported a good showing at its 28 mines; three mines owned by Helvita Coal in western Pennsylvania were shut; three mines in Indiana failed to open and a like number in Alabama

In Homer City, Pa., several hundred miners were halted by four grim-faced pickets carrying small cardboard signs at the Helvetia Coal Co.'s Lucerne No. 6 portal. Angry at losing a day's pay

until some future time is a fair

basis on which to continue

The spokesman said the cabi-

net unanimously endorsed Be-

gin's handling of his recent

talks with President Carter, in

which the prime minister insist-

ed Israel will not withdraw

from the West Bank of the Jor-

dan River and that Jewish set-

tlements established by Israel

in the occupied territories must

Naor added that the govern-

ment "restates its commitment

to the achievement of a total

and comprehensive peace in

Naor also reported there had

been discussion of the reports

from Washington that a senior

U.S. official said Begin's re-

moval from office was neces-

sary for the continuation of

peace talks. Every minister

who mentioned the reports "re-

jected them with open con-

Naor said Begin would report

tempt," the spokesman said.

to the Knesset, the Israeli par-

liament, later this week on his

talks with Carter. But opposi-

remain

the Middle East.'

peace talks with Egynt

and the \$100 return-to-work bonus, groups of miners.stomped their boots on the asphalt roadway at the mine gate and shouted at the pickets.

said

Arabs try to reunify

man said

"We went out on strike at the same time as they did and we've got the same rights to a contract as them," said James 'Our people are hostile.'' Lyon, president of the 800-memheadquarters in Pittsburgh, ber construction Local 1600, based in Ebensburg, Pa. said pickets at 11 of its 51

tion leader Shimon Peres said

his Labor Party probably would

not submit a motion of no con-

fidence in the government as

had been expected because it

was certain to be defeated by

the government majority. "We

are not for making empty ges-

In Cairo, President Anwar

Sadat said Egypt and Israel

are "speaking two different

languages." but he still feels a

Middle East peace settlement

Sadat told a group of visiting

American university presidents

Egypt got rid of "all the prob-

lems of bitterness, hatred and

all the complexes" in the 1973

tures," Peres said.

can be reached.

"We supported them and I'm mines in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio kept some 2.sure they'll support us," Lyon 500 miners off the job. Two pickets outside a Island But where miners did report for the 12:01 shift, there was a Creek Coal Co. mine in Kenfeeling of relief and thanksgivtucky made miners "turn around," a company spokesing

Although the men who showed up for work early Mon-'We don't have a contract, day at Raccoon No. 3 near Wiland that's the way it's got to be," said John Simpson, presikesville, Ohio, belonged to a lodent of construction Local 1830. cal that voted down the new

war but Israel's language "is

that they need our land and our

In Beirut, the Palestine Lib-

eration Organization claimed

that its guerrillas fought "run-

ning battles" all night to re-

pulse Israeli armored attacks

sovereignity for security."

for Illinois' largest construction

contract, they joked while preparing for work.

local, said Sunday his men "It's good to see them come were refusing to allow regular back," said Ron Young, personminers to enter the pits. He nel supervisor at the Southern Ohio Coal Co. mine. "It's good warned against the consequences should regular minto be back to the business of ers try to cross picket lines: mining and getting everything together again.' Consolidation Coal Co., with

"I'm glad we went back to work," said Calvin Porter, a miner at the Westmoreland Coal Co.'s Wentz No. 1 mine said.

News watch

ATLANTA (AP) - Textile plant employment in the Southeast decreased in January for the second consecutive month, the regional Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

In January, there were 659,-

people are willing to pay a little more for food to keep the nation's farmers from "going broke," and that Congress will pass legislation to relieve the farmers' economic plight.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An consumer energy group is asking the government to delay the planned auction of oil and gas leases off the New England coast - and to revise leasing practices before rescheduling the auction.

the city hall flag lowered to half staff last Friday afternoon "to pay homage to our Lord's death. Biddeford, which is pre-

In New Hampshire, most of

doing my job. Just before the shift began, safety inspector Clinton Carroll called the miners' together.

They took off their helmets as one young miner prayed for their safety. Carroll then urged them to be careful. "It's going to be strange for a day or two till you all get your eyes focused back to these lights ... so take your time," he

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

George McGovern predicts that

the administration will face

congressional opposition if it

tries to match Soviet military

spending, as President Carter

indicated in a foreign policy

The South Dakota Democrat

also said Sunday the American

speech March 17.

Highland General Hospital

On the record

1534 N. Nelson, a boy at 1:58

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Swart, 2716

Navajo, a girl at 10:58, weighing

Sunday Admissions

Mrs. Dorsett Sandefur, 609 N.

Mrs. Debbie Mojica, 1041

Mrs. Joann Morgenstern,

M.B. Ferris, 745 E. Denver.

John H. Ray, 408 E. Louisiana.

Mrs. Billye L. Ousley, 1911

Mrs. Arlene Wylie, 1821

Mrs. Louise Fletcher, 709

Mrs. Violet Gordzelik, 2213 N.

Mrs. Mary N. Rankin, 1617

Mrs. Peggy Schwartz.

Mrs. Maurine Pierce, 716 N.

Dismissals

Mrs. Virginia Finsterwald.

John V. Essen, 1125

Mrs. Barbara Easley

Mrs. Sandi McPherson, 1032

Baby Girl McPherson, 1032 E.

Mrs. Mildred Davis, 1042 S.

Naomi Briggs, Canadian.

Mrs. Bette Scroggins. .

Truman Cook, 1012 S. Wells.

John Stone, Panhandle.

p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs.

6 lbs. 7 ozs.

Russell

.Varnon.

Canadian.

Miami

Russell.

Coffee.

Bradley Dr.

Zimmers

Charles.

Canadian

Frost.

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E. Twiford

Twiford.

Saturday Admissions Mrs. Carla S. Sims, Mobeetie. Mrs. Martha E. Rose, 1534 N. Nelson. Baby Boy Williams, Spearman George L. Cowan, 1001 Campbell Baby Girl Sims, Mobeetie. Baby Boy Rose, 1534 N. Nelson. Virginia S. Finsterwald, Lefors. Mrs. Anita K. Swart, 2716 Navajo Quimby H. Robertson, 700 N. Christy. Ola Thompson, 913 S. 913 S. Sumner Baby Girl Swart, 2716 Navajo. Dismissals Mrs. Viola Meathenia, 1021 S. **Barnes**

Stephanie Saltzman, Beaver, Okla Mrs. Margaret Guidry, 349 Sunset. John F. Thiersrein, 1037 S. Barnes Mrs. Elizabeth Noblitt, 420 Lowry Kelly A. Osbin, 733 N. Zimmers

Mrs. Sandy Vanderburg, Pampa. Mrs. Laverne Schultz, Groom. Warren Bowers, 704 E. Kingsmill Gentry E. Murray, 1101 Clark St Mrs. Joy Maze, 1027 E. Francis.

Iris Gercken, 1004 E. Jordan. Births Mr. and Mrs. Winfred C.

Williams, Spearman, Tex. a boy at 8:28 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 14 OZS Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Sims, Mobeetie, a girl at 12:39 p.m.,

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin E. Rose,

weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

Faulkner. Mrs. Effie Crow, 816 Campbell Mrs. Karen Straub, Miami, Baby Girl Straub, Miami,

Mrs. Diana Hughes, 923 Rham

Obituaries

MARCELLA BOLES Marcella Boles, 63, of Quanah died 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Hollis, Okla. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery. She was born January 6, 1915,

in Gilbert, Okla. A former resident of Pampa, she had lived in the Quanah - Southwest Oklahoma area for the past 15

Lefors, received minor injuries

late Sunday morning following

an automobile accident at the

corner of north Hobart and

McPherson's car was in

collision with a vehicle driven by

vears.

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been traded at th Franklin Life Ky. Cent. Life Southland Life

The following 1

By The Associated Press

Temperatures were expected

to reach into the 90s in some

skies forecast over most of the

The weather bureau said the

clear skies, combined with light

winds early today resulted in

cool temperatures during the

early morning hours. The low

was in Marfa, where a 30 de-

By The Associated Press

linas into New England.

Rain covered much of the

However, except for rain

over northwestern Washington,

from the Pacific Coast to the

Mississippi River with the most

warming occurring over Iowa,

Missouri, Oklahoma and Ar-

It was a little cooler over the

southern Atlantic Coast and

generally cool elsewhere in the

Rain and feezing tempera-

tures turned the western half of

Virginia into an ice-covered

Half a million trees were

damaged or destroyed in the

Shenandoah Valley alone, said

East.

mess Sunday.

Southland Life So. West. Life

state.

Survivors include: R.D. Boles of the home, and five sisters: Mrs. Susie Coke of Harrison, Ark., Mrs. Norman Stevens of Watts, Okla., Miss Beulah Boles of Mobeetie, Mrs. Florence Jinnins of Rough and Ready, Calif., and Mrs. Bess Atkinson of Pampa

Mainly about people

Quiting business sale: All items 1/2 price. The Wig Shoppe, Coronado Center (Adv.)

Protesters block flight path

TOKYO (AP) - Riot police stormed a blockhouse on pri- the new airport.

sands of Japanese who oppose

east of Tokyo

for military purposes.

equipment in the control room.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Supreme Court agreed today to

decide whether states are free

to pay unemployment benefits

The justices said they will

hear an appeal from the New

York Telephone Co. aimed at

overturning a New York state

law allowing payment of such

benefits in strikes lasting long-

Their eventual decision could

have a major national impact

on labor-management relations.

Many states have similar laws.

state in 1973, contending that

the law allowing strikers to col-

lect unemployment benefits

was in conflict with federal

laws ordering governmental

Because New York's unem-

ployment compensation pay-

ments came exclusively from

employers, the phone com-

pany's suit said, the law was

forcing employers to finance

Some \$49 million in unem-

ployment benefits were paid to

their own strikers.

neutrality in labor disputes.

New York Telephone sued the

to striking workers.

er than eight weeks.

Airport League.

inside.

in West Germany.

open Thursday. Airport author- have already delayed the openities say the opening of the ing of the airport for six years, vate land near the runway of Demonstrators occupied and field at Narita 41 miles north- and five persons have been

on Palestinian positions in the foothills of Mount Hermon. There was no confirmation from the Israelis or from neutral observers. Guerrillas fired mortar shells Sunday from the ruins of the clifftop Beaufort Castle about two miles north of the Litani River onto Israeli-held territory below the river near the Kar-

dali Bridge Union pickets Russian ship

officials said it was not ex-HOUSTON (AP)-National pected until this afternoon. Maritime Union members stood The maritime union is objectby today to picket a Russian ing to federal funds being used cargo vessel scheduled to arto pay foreign ships to haul rive in Port Houston with 25 cargo purchased by American federally financed buses built

tax dollars. Late last month the first 25 of The pickets were ready Sun-400 buses arrived in Houston day but the arrival of the Magaboard the Magnitogorsk and were unloaded without incident. nitogorsk was delayed and port

near Stonega, Va. "I missed-it

300 textile employees in the region, down 3,600 from December with six of the eight states contributing to the decline, the report said North Carolina, the chief textile state, lost 1,400 jobs, follow-

ed by South Carolina, down 1,-000 jobs, the bureau said. Alabama and Georgia lost 400 each, Tennessee and Virginia

were minus 200 each while employment in Florida and Mississippi remained unchanged. BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) -While New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson was raising a flap about lowering the flag

on Good Friday, a small city in southern Maine dipped its flag without fanfare. The city clerk in Biddeford, Luc Angers, said he ordered

dominantly French-Catholic, lowers its official flag every year on Good Friday, Angers said

the flags stayed up after the U.S. Supreme Court refused Thomson permission to lower them over public buildings in a religious commemoration

their own advice doctors are

James F. Flug, director of Energy Action, said the govern-

ment's offshore leasing practices do not guarantee that the public receives fair market values from leases to private oil,

and gas companies. WASHINGTON (AP) - Re-

search by scientists squeezing diamonds to the consistency of soft butter may pave the way for experiments simulating conditions at the center of the

earth. Scientists at the Carnegie Institutions' Geophysical Laboratory here say that by squeezing two diamonds together, they achieved pressure greater than

inch. That is three times higher ATLANTA (AP) - Heeding than any other steady pressure exerted experimentally, and the

Japan's new airport today to try to remove a steel tower built on it by protesters to block the flight path. It was the third day of rioting by thou-

wrecked the airport's control have to be delayed again. tower in bloody fighting Sunday and vowed to continue their attacks on the \$1 billion field. which had been scheduled to

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - After what it says took months of consideration, Harper's Bazaar has named its 10 most beautiful American women. Not one is younger than 30.

Those named have spent thousands of hours as performers or models, the magazine noted.

The 10 beauties: Candice Bergen, 31; Diahann Carroll, 42; Faye Dunaway, 37; Princess Grace of Monaco, 48: Lena Horne, 60; Lauren Hutton, 33; Farrah Fawcett-Majors, 31; Ali MacGraw, 39; Elizabeth Taylor, 46, and Cheryl Tiegs, 30.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Bess Truman, the 93-year-old widow of former President Harry S. Truman, is reported in satisfactory condition at the Research Medical Center.

She entered the hospital Saturday for a routine checkup. Last June, Mrs. Truman was in the hospital for two weeks of tests after suffering a fall at her Independence home.

ATLANTA (AP) - Larry Flynt, owner of the pornographic Hustler magazine, is still suffering from a fever that suggests further abdominal infection, his Emory University Hospital doctors say.

Flynt, who remains in serious condition, and Lawrenceville attorney Gene Reeves Jr. were gunned down on March 6 as they returned to the courthouse during Flynt's trial on distributing obscene materials.

Flynt has developed a small opening between his colon and the abdominal wall, his doctors said Sunday, but the brief medical advisory did not elaborate.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1976, admits he is considering a bid for the presidency in 1980.

But when asked Sunday about his political future. Dole said he would be inclined to step aside if either former President Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan became active candidates for the nomination. Dole told reporters on NBC's 'Meet the Press'' that it would be the "height of ingratitude" if he entered the race against Ford

Dole also said he did not think the presidential aspirations of Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., suffered irreparable harm from Baker's support of the Panama Canal treaties

"Howard Baker springs back fairly easily. But I think (his treaty support) is a minus right now," said Dole.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Weekend rain that left the White House lawn soggy prompted the National Park Service to cancel today's scheduled Easter egg roll. About three inches of rain fell

in the nation's capital since Saturday night and dashed the hopes of thousands of children to take part in the century-old frolic that began during the administration of President Rutherford B. Hayes.

In place of the egg roll, the park service arranged special public tours of the White House. The executive mansion normally is closed to tourists on Monday.

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) - Vast flooding along the Zambezi River in central Mozambique has left at least 40 dead and more than 200,000 homeless, the official Mozambican news agency AIM reported to-

The agency described the flooding as "the worst in living memory" along the river, one of the largest in africa. After forming the border between Rhodesia and Zambia, the Zambezi bisects Mozambique on its way to the sea.

Thousands of square miles of crops have been washed away. thousands of cattle drownedcy reported.

The Zambesi burst its banks after weeks of torrential rains. last Friday.

killed in battles there. probably will

At least 20 persons were injured Sunday when some 6,500 Narita Airport was built to militants clashed repeatedly take the load of international air traffic off Tokyo's Haneda with some of the 13,000 riot police guarding the airport while Airport, which is to be used pri-8.000 more demonstrated in the marily for domestic flights. The foes of the airport include envitown of Narita, three miles ronmentalists, farmers who away. Police said 115 persons were forced to sell their land were arrested.

for the field and radical stu-Six of the group got to the dents and leftists who see it as control room on the 13th floor an anti-government issue and of the tower barricaded themclaim the airport might be used selves inside and wrecked equipment for two hours before 'We'll employ everything we the police broke in and arrested can. We'll fight until we see the them. Five airport employees airport abolished," said Issaku in the tower fled to the roof and Tomura, the leader of the Antiescaped by police helicopter.

The police opened fire on the Airport officials said attackmob, a rare occurrence in Jaers smashed radar, commupan, and wounded at least one nications and meteorology man in the foot. The police claimed they fired only warn-The four-story blockhouse poing shots and said the man was lice attacked today was built on hit by a ricochet. A second private land to aid the anti-airbandaged battler told reporters port movement and to serve as he was shot in the leg. a foundation for the 60-foot tow-

Prime Minister Takeo Fuer that blocks the flight path. Also today, about two dozen kuda held a special cabinet police climbed the boom of a meeting this morning, but a spokesman said no decisions large crane and plucked four radicals from the tower. Then were made. Another cabinet meeting was to be held Tuesthey started cutting a hole in the blockhouse wall to get those day. Chief Cabinet Secretary Shintaro Abe promised that extremist violence would be dealt Demonstrations, riots, attacks and other blocking tactics with severely

some 33.000 striking members

of the Communications Workers

of America during a seven-

month strike against New York

A federal trial judge struck

down the state law's provision

allowing benefits for strikers.

He ruled that the supremacy

clause giving preference to fed-

eral laws rendered the state

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals overturned that ruling

last November, deciding that

Congress had given states the

freedom to pass their own laws

In seeking Supreme Court re-

view, lawyers for the telephone

workers and "tips the economic

Telephone in 1971-72.

law unconstitutional.

on such matters.

scales in their favor."

creased to \$125.

kicking the smoking habit, and apparently so are many other Americans, says a health official Dr. John Witte, medical di-

rector of the Bureau of Health Education at the Center for Disease Control, said the proportion of physicians, dentists and pharmacists who smoke has declined considerably and is well below smoking rates of the general population. He said Sunday that about 33

percent of the adults in this country now smoke compared to 42 percent 10 years ago.

UNION GROVE, N.C. (AP) - The young man's friends bought him to the temporary hospital at the Old Time Fiddlers' Convention here and told the doctor he had taken some sort of drug.

He rambled continously about going to college. A doctor, trying to determine what substances had been ingested, asked the young man what he had taken. "Mostly business education." came the reply. So it went at the three-day fiddlers' convention which ended early Sunday for an estimated 130,000 persons, most of them young, boisterous and

ready for a springtime bash.

refused to review the legal is-

sue when it turned down an ap-

peal by the Grinnell Corp., a

subsidiary of International

Telephone and Telegraph,

aimed at overturning a similar

A trial on Grinnell's lawsuit

against the state is pending.

Rhode Island law.

equivalent of 700 times the pressure exerted on the earth by Mount Everest

25.2 million pounds per square

WASHINGTON (AP) - An ice storm disrupted President Carter's plan to attend a sunrise Easter service at a military base near the Camp David presidential retreat. Instead, the president and his wife Rosalynn listened to an indoor sermon Sunday on the death and resurrection of Christ. Meanwhile ice accumulations along power lines in the area interrupted normal electrical service at the Maryland retreat Easter morning.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors continue to discover thyroid abnormalities among Marshall Island natives who were exposed to fallout from a U.S. hydrogen bomb test on March 1954

While the test at Bikini atoll was more than 100 miles from the natives' atolls. Interior Department officials say seven new thyroid cases have been confirmed in the last 18 months. The unexpectedly heavy fallout was carried by winds to the natives' atolls of Rongelap and Utirik.

Court to rule on strikers' benefits eastern section of the nation today with sometimes heavy showers stretching all along the coastal plains from the Caro-

Another Kleasen trial begins

not under indictment.

of Robert Kleasen, freed from Death Row in the slaying of a

company said the New York six-count indictment accusing law represents state interhim of federal firearms violavention on behalf of striking tions. He could go to prison for five years on each count.

the Bastrop County jail about Under the law, strikers after eight weeks off the job may 30 miles east of here under collect up to \$115 a week in \$100,000 bond.

benefits. Next September, that weekly maximum is to be in-In 1973, the Supreme Court

The Hawaiian Telephone Co. has mounted a legal challenge to a strikers' benefits law in Hawaii, on identical grounds stated in the New York appeal.

The Hawaii case is pending in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

> a few light showers in the high plains of Nebraska and Colorado and some cloudicess along the California Coast, most of the rest of the nation enjoed sunny

after falsely stating that he was skies Mild temperatures extended Kleasen allegedly was wanted

on assault charges filed in Wayne County, New York, in

The Texas Court of Criminal kansas Appeals on Nov. 23 reversed. Kleasen's death penalty conviction in the slaying of Mark Fischer, a 19-year-old Mormon missionary from Milwaukee, Wis

Kleasen also was charged but not tried in the death of Fischer's fellow missionary, Gary Darley, 20, of SIMI Valley, Calif

54 - year - old John E. Oney, 1311 Lincoln, Amarillo, McPherson was taken to Highland General Hospital where he was treated and released.

Pampa police answered 33 calls during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m.

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Texas weather

gree reading was reported. Other temperatures recorded were Abilene, 44; Amarillo, 46; Ausparts of Texas today with clear tin, 44; Corpus Christi, 46; Dalhart, 39; Galveston, 50; Dallas-Fort Worth, 39, and San An-

tonio 44. The thermometer should reach at least 70 over all of Texas today, with some 80 and 90 degree readings expected during the afternoon.

National weather

officials of power companies and the Virginia Department of Highways & Transportation. As limbs broke off and whole trees fell, they knocked out electric and telephone lines, blocked roads and destroyed property

More than 30,000 persons were reported without electric service Sunday morning in the Shenandoah Valley. By Sunday night, nearly half still were awaiting the restoration of service even though repair crews were brought in from other parts of the state.

Telephone company officials said they had 100 to 150 poles down and as many as 2,000 customers without service.

A flash flood watch was posted today for the Berkshires of Massachusetts, the , northwestern hills of Connecticut, interior eastern New York, extreme southeastern New York. northern New Jersey and Long Island.

Eastern U.S. - Atlanta 38 cloudy, Boston 40 foggy, Chicago 33 foggy. Cincinnati 35 drizzle, Cleveland 35 foggy.

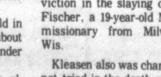
young Mormon missionary. Kleasen is charged under a

The federal indictments allege Kleasen bought a .357 magnum pistol and two .22 rifles in the summer of 1973

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Jury selection began today for the federal firearms violation trial

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Kleasen, 45, has been held in



Police report Jimmy McPherson, 33, of 537



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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your understanding reply to that 13-year-old girl who said she nearly died of embarrassment when taking gang showers after gym. I hope her mother follows your advice and goes to the principal to demand some privacy for her daughter.

I was raised to be modest, and showering with other girls was a terrible ordeal for me. I'm married now and have a child, and I'm still modest.

FRESNO MOM

DEAR MOM: Thanks, but most of my mail on the shower problem said, "You're all wet!" Some samples:

DEAR ABBY: Instead of sympathizing with that shy girl, you should have encouraged her to examine her reasons for being ashamed of her body. Your answer was kind, but dumb. If she ever marries, she'll be the type who undresses in the closet and can't make love with the lights

NO HANG-UPS IN HOLYOKE

DEAR ABBY: I know exactly how that 13-year-old girl felt because I felt the same way, but it was worse for me because I was a boy!

Not only could I not gang shower, I couldn't even strip in front of other boys, so on gym days I wore my gym shorts under my pants.

I should have faced the fact that I had a problem and taken measures to overcome it in my youth. But I didn't, and it hung on for 15 years. You should have advised that shy girl to get counseling.

CHICKEN

DEAR ABBY: Good grief! Why did you give comfort to that young girl who was ashamed of her body? If she doesn't get over it, between her natural instincts and her inhibitions, she's sure to wind up on a psychiatrist's couch. Our kids were brought up in a nudist park, and they all have healthy attitudes about nudity and sex.

BODIÉS ARE BEAUTIFUL

DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with your answer to the teenager who hated group showers. I, too, was terribly embarrassed when confronted with group showers in junior high. My mother wanted to go to school to defend my right to privacy, but I begged her not to because I was afraid the other kids would tease me if I got special treatment. Now I'm glad she didn't go, because by the end of high school I overcame my feeling of "shame" about my body.

NOT ASHAMED OF ME

DEAR NOT: Let's hear from a Miami reader who tells how the problem was solved at her school:

DEAR ABBY: There are always a few girls who are bashful about being seen naked in the shower, so our gym teacher lets us shower in our underwear. Then we change into dry underclothes in the toilet booth where there's complete privacy.

LILY

And one for the other side:

DEAR ABBY: Nobody, boys or girls, should be forced to go naked in front of others. That's the trouble with this modern world. Everybody has become so bold and brazen they are letting it all hang out. It's disgusting! ASHEVILLE, N.C.

Club news

Worthwhile Home

Demonstration Club

Beard presented a program on

over - the - counter medicine at

the last meeting of the club at

the home of Mrs. Mina Benham.

Eighteen members were

Sixteen members furnished

pies and worked in the

concession stand at the Stock

The club will meet again at 2

p.m. April 7 in the ready room of

Southwestern Public Service

Co., 315 N. Ballard. Mildred

Prince will present a program

Twentieth Century

Forum

Fashions was presented to

members of the Twentieth

Century Forum at a recent

meeting in the parlor of the First

Narrator was Jane McDaniel.

Steele, Linda Holt, Margaret

Williams, Susie Wilson, Jan

Cribb and Laura Barber.

Children of club members who also modeled were Josh Steele,

Laura Williams, Mary Cross,

Barbara Cross and Nichols and

Amercian Business Women

exchange, student from Costa

Rica, showed slides and

presented a program March 14

bears

Anna Losilla, foreign

A fashion show from Hi-Land

on microwave cooking.

Presbyterian Church.

accompaniment.

Melanie Warner.

present. Hostess was Bunah

Walling.

Show.

to members of the American Business Women's Association. Maggie Smith and Pauline

Ginger McNeil of Commodity Futures explained the type of work in which she is employed for the vocational program.

The Spring Hand of Friendship Tea will be conducted at 2:20 p.m. Sunday April 2, at the home of Ginger McNeil, 1128 Williow. Betty King will serve as chairman.

Austin School PTA The nominating committee of the Austin School PTA presented the following slate of officers for the 1978-79 school year at their last meeting:

Glenda Budd, president; Judy Cameron, vice - president; Terri Miller, secretary; Sher Samuels, treasurer; Cile Taylor, parliamentarian; Lilith Brainard and Jimmie Kay Williams, city counci representatives.

Janelle Saylor provided musical * The slate will be voted upon at the April 13 meeting at Austin Models included Margaret Elementary School. Steele, Connie McDaniel, Jane



PAMPA NEWS Monday, March 27, 1978 5 Borger playwright to open show there

Television writer and playwright Oliver Hailey, orginally from Borger, will attend the hometown opening April 5 of his play, "Who's Happy Now."

The play is being produced by the Frank Phillips College

drama department under the direction of John Banvard. According to Hailey, "Who's Happy Now" is a semi autobiographical play about his boyhood experiences in Borger. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. April 6 and 7. Reservations

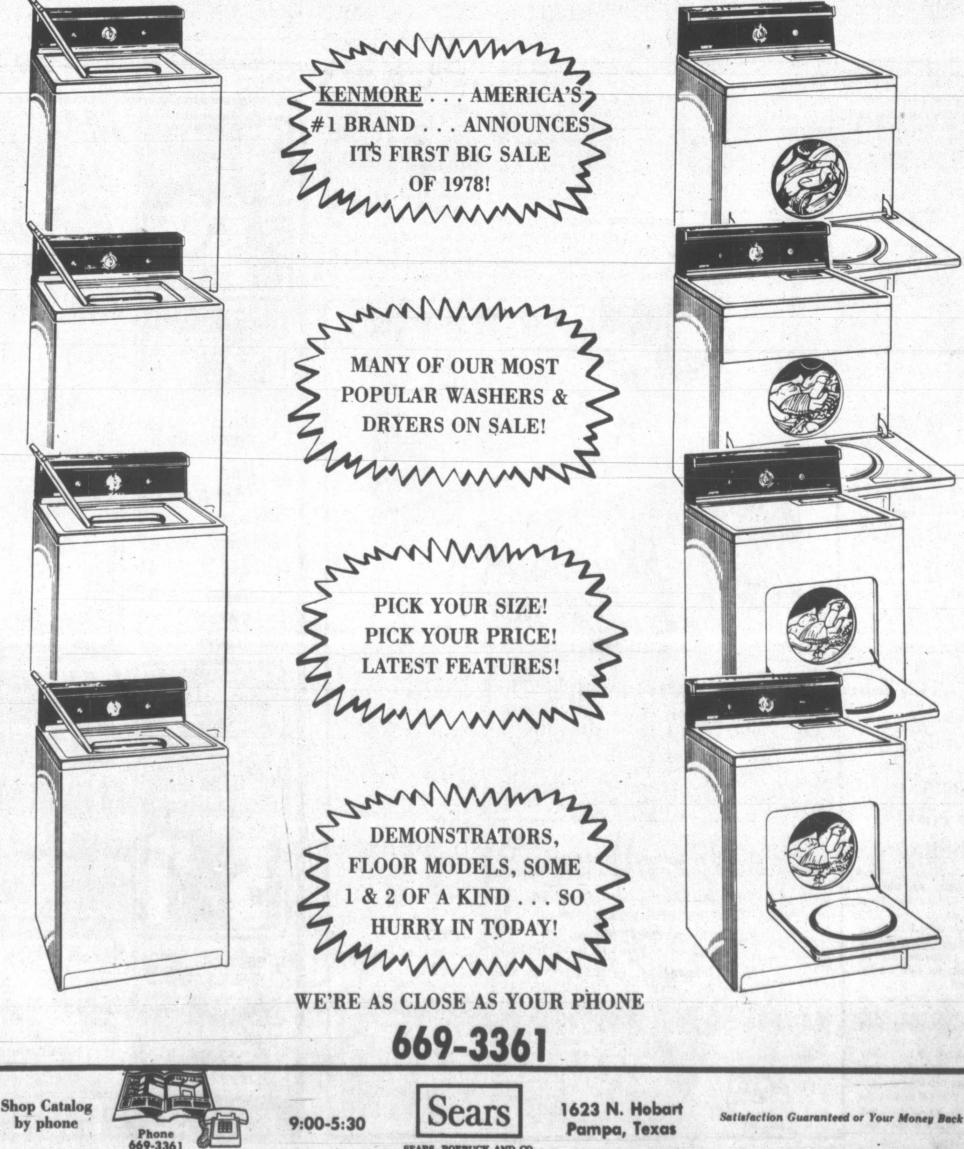
by calling the college, extension 25. Tickets will be \$4 for opening night which will include a reception honoring Hailey at the Borger Country Club following the performance. Tickets for the April 7

can be made starting Tuesday performance will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

> Now a resident of Studio City, Calif., Hailey is currently working in a situation comdey series, "Another Day, scheduled to begin April on CBS.

RAY and BILL'S GROCERY & MARKET OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Ray Williams-Bill Callaway 915 W. Wilks (Amarillo Hiway) 665-2125		Prices Good Through Saturday, April 1	
		Shurfine Chunk Style TUNA Reg. Can	9c
		Shurfine PINK SALMON 15 Oz. \$1	49
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		Shurfine BATH TISSUE & Reg. Rolls	19
Mature Beef ARM ROAST \$ 109 Lb.	Mature Beef CHUCK ROAST \$] 05 Lb	TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz.	P c
		COCA COLA 6 Bottles	Plus Dep.
		Borden's ICE CREAM _{1/2} Gal.	39
Hickory Smoked BACON	Bill's Market Made CHILI 89c	LARGE EGGS Doz. 69	c
Slab Sliced, \$ 149		SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS)c
LONGHORN	Shurfresh WEINERS	POTATOES 10 Lb. 79	c
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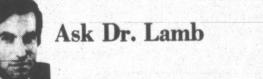
Spring Laundry Spectacular!



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By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am an expectant father who has been exposed to considerable difference of medical opinion on the subject of infant circumcision. My physician thinks that there is little if any benefit to having the operation. My wife's obstetrician (a woman) indicatès it is a routine practice and gives the impression that she rarely even seeks the consent of the parents.

What is the current consensus of the medical profession about circumcision? I'm sure there are many parents who would like to read about current thinking on the subject.

> DEAR READER - I'm not sure there is a consensus by the medical profession on this matter. It used to be routine and being born in the hospital meant that a male infant was not likely to get home intact. That is still the case in many hospitals.

The arguments for circumcision include the point that the uncircumcised penis is more likely to develop cancer of the penis - a particularly nasty cancer that leads to amputation and is often incurable by the time it is diagnosed. Cancer of the penis also occurs in the circumcised males and the important factor seems to be cleanliness. If you keep it clean cancer is less likely.

That brings forth the next point, improved cleanliness. Although it is easier to keep the circumcised organ clean, it requires little effort and just a little soap and water regularly to clean the incircumcized organ. As one opponent of circumcision points out, the ear is a good place to collect dirt too, but no one recommends lopping it off.

An old idea was that uncircumcised males were more likely to cause cancer of the cervix in their mates. That

has been disproved; the real factors in increased rates of cancer of the cervix in some ethnic groups are beginning sex life early in years and having multiple partners. Cancer of the cervix also occurs in women who do not have and have not had active sexual lives but it is far less common in such a group.

You are still left with the fact that older men who are uncircumcised tend to develop a tight foreskin that can cause problems in hygiene and even in urination. The dried shrunken skin however can be slit at that time if need be to free the glans. This is not a circumcision but simply slitting the skin so it can be moved freely

It is true that the foreskin protects the glans and perhaps improves its sensitivity for sexual pleasure. The arguments for routine circumcision are not very strong and in some cases it should not be done at all, as in premature infants. Noting that your wife's obstetrician is a woman, a comment of an opponent of circumcision may be of interest: "(circumcision) is one way an intensely matriarchal society can influence the physical characteristics of its males."

As to my own opinion, since there are so few reasons for it and hygiene is easily maintained with little effort, why not wait until the boy is grown enough to see if it is necessary for him. If in later life a male develops a tight, unretractable foreskin it can be dealt with then.

Readers who want information on impotence can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-12. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019 INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Coal miners return to work

By The Associated Press Most of the nation's soft coal miners put on hard hats. switched on headlamps and headed back down into the pits and shafts for the midnight and 8 a.m. shifts today for the first time in 31/2 months.

Most mines reopened peacefully after settlement of the strike by 160,000 United Mine Workers members, but not all of the mines could operate. Some remained shut while 10,-000 mine construction workers sought a separate agreement with coal operators. Union bargainers urged their members not to picket.

Mines in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia remained struck as mine construction workers set up picket lines that

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Arab

diplomats gathered in Cairo to-

day to try to reunify Arab

ranks now that President An-

war Sadat's peace talks with

But the five nations taking

the toughest line against

Egypt's peace overtures boy-

cotted the Arab League meet-

In Israel, the Cabinet closed

ranks behind Prime Minister

Menachem Begin and again

unanimously endorsed his pro-

posals for peace with the

Arabs, despite U.S. pressure to

soften that stand in order to re-

vive the Egyptian-Israeli talks.

Firing continued in southern

Lebanon, meanwhile, and a

Swedish U.N. reconnaissance

patrol was caught in a cross-

fire. But no injuries were re-

In Jerusalem Sunday, Israeli

Cabinet spokesman Arieh Naor

said after the weekly cabinet

meeting the ministers still be-

lieve Begin's proposal for Pale-

stinian autonomy on the West

Bank of the Jordan River and a

continuation of Israeli control

ported.

Israel have stalled

miners refused to cross A spokesman for the Westmoreland Coal Co. in Virginia said the turnout for the 8 a.m. shift was "very much better than usual." He said absenteeism on Monday normally

ran about 8 percent, but all but 1 percent of the workers showed up today. Bethlehem Steel reported a good showing at its 28 mines; three mines owned by Helvita

Coal in western Pennsylvania were shut; three mines in Insaid diana failed to open and a like Creek Coal Co. mine in Kennumber in Alabama. In Homer City, Pa., several tucky made miners "turn

hundred miners were halted by four grim-faced pickets carrying small cardboard signs at the Helvetia Coal Co.'s Lucerne No. 6 portal. Angry at losing a day's pay

until some future time is a fair

basis on which to continue

The spokesman said the cabi-

net unanimously endorsed Be-

gin's handling of his recent

talks with President Carter, in

which the prime minister insist-

ed Israel will not withdraw

from the West Bank of the Jor-

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Naor also reported there had

been discussion of the reports.

from Washington that a senior

U.S. official said Begin's re-

moval from office was neces-

sary for the continuation of

peace talks. Every minister

who mentioned the reports "re-

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Naor said Begin would report

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to the Knesse, the Israeli par-

liament, later this week on his

talks with Carter. But opposi-

Naor added that the govern-

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peace talks with Egynt

Bryan Moak, a spokesman and the \$100 return-to-work bonus, groups of miners stomfor Illinois' largest construction ped their boots on the asphalt local, said Sunday his men roadway at the mine gate and were refusing to allow regular miners to enter the pits. He shouted at the pickets. warned against the con-"We went out on strike at the same time as they did and sequences should regular min-

ers try to cross picket lines: we've got the same rights to a contract as them," said James 'Our people are hostile.' Consolidation Coal Co., with Lyon, president of the 800-member construction Local 1600, headquarters in Pittsburgh, based in Ebensburg, Pa. said pickets at 11 of its 51

around," a company spokes-

tion leader Shimon Peres said

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man said.

Arabs try to reunify

"We supported them and I'm mines in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio kept some 2,sure they'll support us," Lyon 500 miners off the job. Two pickets outside a Island But where miners did report

for the 12:01 shift, there was a feeling of relief and thanksgiving.

Although the men who showed up for work early Mon-"We don't have a contract. day at Raccoon No. 3 near Wiland that's the way it's got to be." said John Simpson, presikesville. Ohio, belonged to a local that voted down the new dent of construction Local 1830.

contract, they joked while preparing for work.

"It's good to see them come back." said Ron Young, personnel supervisor at the Southern Ohio Coal Co. mine. "It's good to be back to the business of mining and getting everything together again.'

"I'm glad we went back to work," said Calvin Porter, a miner at the Westmoreland Coal Co.'s Wentz No. 1 mine near Stonega, Va. "I missed it

News watch

ATLANTA (AP) - Textile plant employment in the Southeast decreased in January for the second consecutive month, the regional Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

300 textile employees in the region, down 3,600 from December with six of the eight states contributing to the decline, the

report said. North Carolina, the chief textile state, lost 1,400 jobs, followed by South Carolina, down 1,-000 jobs, the bureau said. Alabama and Georgia lost 400 each, Tennessee and Virginia were minus 200 each while em-

sissippi remained unchanged. without fanfare.

death.

dominantly French-Catholic, said

In New Hampshire, most of the flags stayed up after the U.S. Supreme Court refused Thomson permission to lower them over public buildings in a

missed my friends, missed

doing my job. Just before the shift began, safety inspector Clinton Carroll called the miners together. They took off their helmets as one young miner prayed for their safety. Carroll then urged them to be careful.

"It's going to be strange for a day or two till you all get your eyes focused back to these lights ... so take your time," he said.

The South Dakota Democrat

also said Sunday the American

people are willing to pay a

little more for food to keep the

nation's farmers from "going

broke," and that Congress will

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Swart, 2716

Sunday Admissions

Mrs. Dorsett Sandefur, 609 N.

Mrs. Debbie Mojica, 1041

Truman Cook, 1012 S. Wells.

John Stone, Panhandle.

Mrs. Bette Scroggins,

Mrs. Joann Morgenstern,

John H. Ray, 408 E. Louisiana.

Mrs. Billye L. Ousley, 1911

Mrs. Arlene Wylie, 1821

Mrs. Louise Fletcher, 709

Mrs. Violet Gordzelik, 2213 N.

Mrs. Mary N. Rankin, 1617

Mrs. Peggy Schwartz.

Mrs. Maurine Pierce, 716 N.

Dismissals

Mrs. . Virginia Finsterwald.

John V. Essen, 1125

Mrs. Barbara Easley.

Mrs. Sandi McPherson, 1032

Baby Girl McPherson, 1032 E.

Naomi Briggs, Canadian.

Zimmers.

Charles.

Canadian.

Frost.

Lefors.

Harvester

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E. Twiford.

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M.B. Ferris, 745 E. Denver.

1534 N. Nelson, a boy at 1:58 **Saturday Admissions** Mrs. Carla S. Sims, Mobeetie. p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Mrs. Martha E. Rose, 1534 N. Navajo, a girl at 10:58, weighing Nelson. Baby Boy Williams, 6 lbs. 7 ozs. Spearman, George L. Cowan, 1001 Campbell Baby Girl Sims, Mobeetie. Russell Baby Boy Rose, 1534 N. Varnon. Nelson. Virginia S. Finsterwald Lefors. Canadian Mrs., Anita K. Swart, 2716 Navajo. Quimby H. Robertson, 700 N. Christy. Miami Ola Thompson, 913 S. 913 S. Sumner Baby Girl Swart, 2716 Navajo. Russell Dismissals Mrs. Viola Meathenia, 1021 S. Coffee. Barnes. Stephanie Saltzman, Beaver, Bradley Dr.

Okla Mrs. Margaret Guidry, 349 Sunset John F. Thiersrein, 1037 S. Barnes Mrs. Elizabeth Noblitt, 420 Lowry. Kelly A. Osbin, 733 N Zimmers. Mrs. Sandy Vanderburg.

Pampa. Mrs. Laverne Schultz, Groom. Warren Bowers, 704 E Kingsmill Gentry E. Murray, 1101 Clark St

Mrs. Joy Maze, 1027 E Francis. Iris Gercken, 1004 E. Jordan.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Winfred C. Williams, Spearman, Tex. a boy at 8:28 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 14 Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Sims, Mobeetie, a girl at 12:39 p.m.,

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin E. Rose,

weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mrs. Mildred Davis, 1042 S. Faulkner. Mrs. Effie Crow, 816 Campbell. Mrs. Karen Straub, Miami Baby Girl Straub, Miami

Mrs. Diana Hughes, 923 Rham.

Obituaries

Police report

MARCELLA BOLES Marcella Boles, 63, of Quanah died 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Hollis, Okla. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery. She was born January 6, 1915, in Gilbert, Okla. A former resident of Pampa, she had lived

Jimmy McPherson, 33, of 537

Lefors, received minor injuries

late Sunday morning following

an automobile accident at the

corner of north Hobart and

McPherson's car was in

collision with a vehicle driven by

By The Associated Press

Temperatures were expected

to reach into the 90s in some

parts of Texas today with clear

skies forecast over most of the

The weather bureau said the

clear skies, combined with light

winds early today resulted in

cool temperatures during the

early morning hours. The low

was in Marfa, where a 30 de-

By The Associated Press

eastern section of the nation to-

Rain covered much of the

Kentucky.

state

Survivors include: R.D. Boles of the home, and five sisters: Mrs. Susie Coke of Harrison, Ark., Mrs. Norman Stevens of Watts, Okla., Miss Beulah Boles of Mobeetie, Mrs. Florence Jinnins of Rough and Ready, Calif., and Mrs. Bess Atkinson of Pampa

Mainly about people

Quiting business sale: All items 1/2 price. The Wig Shoppe, Coronado Center (Adv.)

Protesters block flight path

TOKYO (AP) - Riot police sands of Japanese who oppose stormed a blockhouse on pri- the new airport.

vate land near the runway of Demonstrators occupied and field at Narita 41 miles north- and five persons have been

east of

for military purposes.

Airport League.

inside

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Supreme Court agreed today to

decide whether states are free

to pay unemployment benefits

The justices said they will

hear an appeal from the New

York Telephone Co. aimed at

overturning a New York state

law allowing payment of such

benefits in strikes lasting long-

have a major national impact

on labor-management relations.

Many states have similar laws.

state in 1973, contending that

the law allowing strikers to col-

lect unemployment benefits

was in conflict with federal

laws ordering governmental

Because New York's unem-

ployment compensation pay-

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employers, the phone com-

pany's suit said, the law was

forcing employers to finance

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New York Telephone sued the

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Middle East peace settlement can be reached. Sunday from the ruins of the Sadat told a group of visiting clifftop Beaufort Castle about American university presidents two miles north of the Litani Egypt got rid of "all the prob-River onto Israeli-held territory lems of bitterness, hatred and below the river near the Karall the complexes" in the 1973 dali Bridge

Union pickets Kussian ship

officials said it was not ex-HOUSTON (AP)-National pected until this afternoon. Maritime Union members stood The maritime union is objectby today to picket a Russian cargo vessel scheduled to aring to federal funds being used to pay foreign ships to haul rive in Port Houston with 25 cargo purchased by American federally financed buses built tax dollars.

Late last month the first 25 of The pickets were ready Sun-400 buses arrived in Houston day but the arrival of the Magaboard the Magnitogorsk and were unloaded without incident. nitogorsk was delayed and port

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George McGovern predicts that the administration will face congressional opposition if it tries to match Soviet military spending, as President Carter In January, there were 659,indicated in a foreign policy speech March 17.

pass legislation to relieve the farmers' economic plight. ployment in Florida and Mis-

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) -While New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson was raising a flap about lowering the flag on Good Friday, a small city in southern Maine dipped its flag

The city clerk in Biddeford, Luc Angers, said he ordered the city hall flag lowered to half staff last Friday afternoon "to pay homage to our Lord's

Biddeford, which is prelowers its official flag every year on Good Friday, Angers earth.

religious commemoration.

ATLANTA (AP) - Heeding heir own advice doctors

the auction.

and gas companies.

search by scientists squeezing diamonds to the consistency of soft butter may pave the way for experiments simulating conditions at the center of the

Scientists at the Carnegie Institutions' Geophysical Laboratory here say that by squeezing two diamonds together, they achieved pressure greater than 25.2 million pounds per square in the Quanah - Southwest inch. That is three times higher Oklahoma area for the past 15 than any other steady pressure vears. exerted experimental ly, and the

WASHINGTON (AP) - An consumer energy group is asking the government to delay the planned auction of oil and gas leases off the New England coast - and to revise leasing practices before rescheduling James F. Flug, director of Energy Action, said the govern-

ment's offshore leasing practices do not guarantee that the public receives fair market values from leases to private oil

WASHINGTON (AP) - Re-

Japan's new airport today to try to remove a steel tower built on it by protesters to block the flight path. It was the third day of rioting by thou-

wrecked the airport's control tower in bloody fighting Sunday and vowed to continue their attacks on the \$1 billion field, which had been scheduled to

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - After what it says took months of consideration Harper's Bazaar has named its 10 most beautiful American women. Not one is younger than 30.

Those named have spent thousands of hours as performers or models, the magazine noted

The 10 beauties: Candice Bergen, 31: Diahann Carroll, 42: Faye Dunaway, 37; Princess Grace of Monaco, 48; Lena Horne, 60; Lauren Hutton, 33; Farrah Fawcett-Majors, 31; Ali MacGraw, 39; Elizabeth Taylor, 46, and Cheryl Tiegs, 30.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Bess Truman, the 93-year-old widow of former President Harry S. Truman, is reported in satisfactory condition at the Research Medical Center.

She entered the hospital Saturday for a routine checkup. Last June, Mrs. Truman was in the hospital for two weeks of tests after suffering a fall at her Independence home.

ATLANTA (AP) - Larry Flynt, owner of the pornographic Hustler magazine, is still suffering from a fever that suggests further abdominal infection, his Emory University Hospital doctors say.

Flynt, who remains in serious condition, and Lawrenceville attorney Gene Reeves Jr. were gunned down on March 6 as they returned to the courthouse during Flynt's trial on distributing obscene materials.

Flynt has developed a small opening between his colon and the abdominal wall, his doctors said Sunday, but the brief medical advisory did not elaborate.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1976, admits he is considering a bid for the presidency in 1980.

But when asked Sunday about his political future. Dole said he would be inclined to step aside if either former President Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan became active candidates for

the nomination. Dole told reporters on NBC's 'Meet the Press'' that it would be the "height of ingratitude'

if he entered the race against Ford Dole also said he did not think the presidential aspirations of Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., suffered irreparable harm from

Baker's support of the Panama Canal treaties. 'Howard Baker springs back fairly easily. But I think (his treaty support) is a minus right now," said Dole.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Weekend rain that left the White House lawn soggy prompted the National Park Service to cancel today's scheduled Easter egg roll. About three inches of rain fell

in the nation's capital since Saturday night and dashed the hopes of thousands of children to take part in the century-old frolic that began during the administration of President Rutherford B. Haves.

In place of the egg roll, the park service arranged special public tours of the White House. The executive mansion normally is closed to tourists on Monday.

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) - Vast flooding along the Zam-

bezi River in central Mozambique has left at least 40 dead and more than 200,000 homeless, the official Mozambican news agency AIM reported to-The agency described the

flooding as "the worst in living memory" along the river, one of the largest in africa. After forming the border between Rhodesia and Zambia, the Zambezi bisects Mozambique on its way to the sea.

Thousands of square miles of crops have been washed away. thousands of cattle drownedcy reported. The Zambesi burst its banks after weeks-of torrential rains.

last Friday

Some \$49 million in unemployment benefits were paid to

killed in battles there. Tokyo probably will have to be delayed again.

At least 20 persons were in-Narita Airport was built to jured Sunday when some 6,500 take the load of international militants clashed repeatedly air traffic off Tokyo's Haneda with some of the 13,000 riot po-Airport, which is to be used prilice guarding the airport while marily for domestic flights. The 8,000 more demonstrated in the foes of the airport include envitown of Narita, three miles ronmentalists, farmers who away. Police said 115 persons were forced to sell their land were arrested.

for the field and radical stu-Six of the group got to the dents and leftists who see it as control room on the 13th floor an anti-government issue and of the tower, barricaded themclaim the airport might be used selves inside and wrecked equipment for two hours before "We'll employ everything we the police broke in and arrested can. We'll fight until we see the them. Five airport employees airport abolished," said Issaku in the tower fled to the roof and Tomura, the leader of the Antiescaped by police helicopter.

The police opened fire on the Airport officials said attackmob, a rare occurrence in Jaers smashed radar, commupan, and wounded at least one nications and meteorology man in the foot. The police equipment in the control room. claimed they fired only warn-The four-story blockhouse poing shots and said the man was lice attacked today was built on hit by a ricochet. A second private land to aid the anti-airbandaged battler told reporters port movement and to serve as he was shot in the leg. a foundation for the 60-foot tow-

Prime Minister Takeo Fuer that blocks the flight path. Also today, about two dozen kuda held a special cabinet police climbed the boom of a meeting this morning, but a large crane and plucked four spokesman said no decisions radicals from the tower. Then were made. Another cabinet they started cutting a hole in meeting was to be held Tuesday. Chief Cabinet Secretary the blockhouse wall to get those Shintaro Abe promised that extremist violence would be dealt Demonstrations, riots, attacks and other blocking tactics with severely.

some 33,000 striking members

of the Communications Workers

of America during a seven-

Telephone in 1971-72.

law unconstitutional

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workers and "tips the economic

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creased to \$125.

kicking the smoking habit, and apparently so are many other Americans, says a health official Dr. John Witte, medical di-

rector of the Bureau of Health Education at the Center for Disease Control, said the proportion of physicians, dentists and pharmacists who smoke has declined considerably and is well below smoking rates of the general population. He said Sunday that about 33 percent of the adults in this

country now smoke compared to 42 percent 10 years ago. UNION GROVE, N.C. (AP)

- The young man's friends bought him to the temporary hospital at the Old Time Fiddlers' Convention here and told the doctor he had taken some sort of drug.

He rambled continously about going to college. A doctor, trying to determine what substances had been ingested, asked the young man what he had taken. "Mostly business education," came the reply. So it went at the three-day fiddlers' convention which ended early Sunday for an esti-

mated 130,000 persons, most of them young, boisterous and ready for a springtime bash.

refused to review the legal is-

sue when it turned down an ap-

peal by the Grinnell Corp., a

subsidiary of International

Court to rule on strikers' benefits

equivalent of 700 times the pressure exerted on the earth by Mount Everest.

> WASHINGTON (AP) - An ice storm disrupted President Carter's plan to attend a sunrise Easter service at a military base near the Camp David presidential retreat. Instead, the president and his wife Rosalynn listened to an indoor sermon Sunday on the death and resurrection of Christ. Meanwhile ice accumulations along power lines in the area interrupted normal electrical service at the Maryland retreat Easter morning.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors continue to discover thyroid abnormalities among Marshall Island natives who were exposed to fallout from a U.S. hydrogen bomb test on March 1, 1954

While the test at Bikini atoll was more than 100 miles from the natives' atolls. Interior Department officials say seven new thyroid cases have been confirmed in the last 18 months. The unexpectedly heavy fallout was carried by winds to the natives' atolls of Rongelap and Utirik.

The Hawaiian Telephone Co.

Another Kleasen trial begins

after falsely stating that he was not under indictment. Kleasen allegedly was wanted

lif

on assault charges filed in Wayne County, New York, in 1971 The Texas Court of Criminal

six-count indictment accusing him of federal firearms violavention on behalf of striking tions. He could go to prison for five years on each count.

Under the law, strikers after eight weeks off the job may collect up to \$115 a week in \$100,000 bond.

benefits. Next September, that The federal indictments alweekly maximum is to be inlege Kleasen bought a .357 magnum pistol and two .22 In 1973, the Supreme Court rifles in the summer of 1973 has mounted a legal challenge to a strikers' benefits law in Hawaii, on identical grounds stated in the New York appeal.

Appeals on Nov. 23 reversed.

Kleasen also was charged but

not tried in the death of Fisch-

er's fellow missionary, Gary

Darley, 20, of SIMI Valley, Ca-

The Hawaii case is pending in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

day with sometimes heavy showers stretching all along the coastal plains from the Carolinas into New England. However, except for rain over northwestern Washington,

a few light showers in the high plains of Nebraska and Colorado and some cloudicess along the California Coast, most of the rest of the nation enjoed sunny skies.

Mild temperatures extended from the Pacific Coast to the Mississippi River with the most warming occurring over Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

It was a little cooler over the southern Atlantic Coast and generally cool elsewhere in the East.

Rain and feezing temperatures turned the western half of Virginia into an ice-covered mess Sunday.

Half a million trees were damaged or destroyed in the Shenandoah Valley alone, said

54 - year - old John E. Oney, 1311 Lincoln, Amarillo. McPherson was taken to Highland General Hospital where he was treated and released.

Pampa police answered 33 calls during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m.

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Texas weather

gree reading was reported. Other temperatures recorded were Abilene, 44; Amarillo, 46; Austin, 44; Corpus Christi, 46; Dalhart, 39; Galveston, 50; Dallas-Fort Worth, 39, and San Antonio 44.

The thermometer should reach at least 70 over all of Texas today, with some 80 and 90. degree readings expected during the afternoon.

National weather

officials of power companies and the Virginia Department of Highways & Transportation. As limbs broke off and whole trees fell, they knocked out electric and telephone lines,

blocked roads and destroyed property. More than 30,000 persons were reported without electric service Sunday morning in the Shenandoah Valley. By Sunday night, nearly half still were awaiting the restoration of

service even though repair crews were brought in from other parts of the state.

Telephone company officials said they had 100 to 150 poles down and as many as 2,000 customers without service.

A flash flood watch was posted today for the Berkshires of Massachusetts, the northwestern hills of Connecticut, interior eastern New York, extreme southeastern New York. northern New Jersey and Long Island.

Eastern U.S. - Atlanta 38 cloudy, Boston 40 foggy, Chicago 33 foggy. Cincinnati 35 drizzle, Cleveland 35 foggy.

month strike against New York Telephone and Telegraph, aimed at overturning a similar A federal trial judge struck down the state law's provision Rhode Island law. A trial on Grinnell's lawsuit allowing benefits for strikers. against the state is pending. He ruled that the supremacy clause giving preference to federal laws rendered the state The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Jury

Appeals overturned that ruling last November, deciding that selection began today for the Congress had given states the federal firearms violation trial freedom to pass their own laws of Robert Kleasen, freed from Death Row in the slaying of a

In seeking Supreme Court reyoung Mormon missionary. view, lawyers for the telephone Kleasen is charged under a company said the New York law represents state inter-

Kleasen's death penalty conviction in the slaying of Mark Fischer, a 19-year-old Mormon. Kleasen, 45, has been held in missionary from Milwaukee,

the Bastrop County jail about 30 miles east of here under *



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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your understanding reply to that 13-year-old girl who said she nearly died of embarrassment when taking gang showers after gym. I hope her mother follows your advice and goes to the principal to demand some privacy for her daughter.

I was raised to be modest, and showering with other girls was a terrible ordeal for me. I'm married now and have a child, and I'm still modest.

FRESNO MOM

Walling.

Show.

Sixteen members furnished

pies and worked in the

concession stand at the Stock

The club will meet again at 2

p.m. April 7 in the ready room of

Southwestern Public Service

Co., 315 N. Ballard. Mildred

Prince will present a program

Twentieth Century

Forum

Fashions' was presented to

members of the Twentieth

Century Forum at a recent

meeting in the parlor of the First

Narrator was Jane McDaniel.

Steele, Linda Holt, Margaret

Williams, Susie Wilson, Jan

Cribb and Laura Barber.

Children of club members who also modeled were Josh Steele.

Laura Williams, Mary Cross,

Barbara Cross and Nichols and

Amercian Business Women

exchange_student from Costa

Rica, showed slides and

presented a program March 14

ears

Anna Losilla, foreign

A fashion show from Hi-Land

on microwave cooking.

Presbyterian Church.

accompaniment.

Melanie Warner.

DEAR MOM: Thanks, but most of my mail on the shower problem said, "You're all wet!" Some samples:

DEAR ABBY: Instead of sympathizing with that shy girl, you should have encouraged her to examine her reasons for being ashamed of her body. Your answer was kind, but dumb. If she ever marries, she'll be the type who undresses in the closet and can't make love with the lights

NO HANG-UPS IN HOLYOKE

DEAR ABBY: I know exactly how that 13-year-old girl felt because I felt the same way, but it was worse for me because I was a boy!

Not only could I not gang shower, I couldn't even strip in front of other boys, so on gym days I wore my gym shorts under my pants.

I should have faced the fact that I had a problem and taken measures to overcome it in my youth. But I didn't, and it hung on for 15 years. You should have advised that shy girl to get counseling.

CHICKEN

DEAR ABBY: Good grief! Why did you give comfort to that young girl who was ashamed of her body? If she doesn't get over it, between her natural instincts and her inhibitions, she's sure to wind up on a psychiatrist's couch. Our kids were brought up in a nudist park, and they all have healthy attitudes about nudity and sex. BODIES ARE BEAUTIFUL

DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with your answer to the teenager who hated group showers. I, too, was terribly embarrassed when confronted with group showers in junior high. My mother wanted to go to school to defend my right to privacy, but I begged her not to because I was afraid the other kids would tease me if I got special treatment. Now I'm glad she didn't go, because by the end of high school I overcame my feeling of "shame" about my body.

NOT ASHAMED OF ME

DEAR NOT: Let's hear from a Miami reader who tells how the problem was solved at her school:

DEAR ABBY: There are always a few girls who are bashful about being seen naked in the shower, so our gym teacher lets us shower in our underwear. Then we change into dry underclothes in the toilet booth where there's complete privacy.

LILY

And one for the other side:

DEAR ABBY: Nobody, boys or girls, should be forced to go naked in front of others. That's the trouble with this modern world. Everybody has become so bold and brazen they are letting it all hang out. It's disgusting! ASHEVILLE, N.C.

Club news

Worthwhile Home Business Women's Association. **Demonstration** Club Maggie Smith and Pauline Beard presented a program op

over - the - counter medicine at work in which she is employed the last meeting of the club at for the vocational program. the home of Mrs. Mina Benham. Eighteen members were The Spring Hand of present. Hostess was Bunah

Friendship Tea will be conducted at 2:20 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at the home of Ginger McNeil, 1128 Williow. Betty King will serve as chairman.

Austin School PTA

The nominating committee of the Austin School PTA presented the following slate of officers for the 1978-79 school year at their last meeting:

Glenda Budd, president; Judy Cameron, vice - president; Terri Miller, secretary; Sheri Samuels, treasurer; Cile Taylor, parliamentarian; Lilith Brainard and Jimmie Kay Williams, city council representatives.

Janelle Saylor provided musical The slate will be voted upon at the April 13 meeting at Austin Models included Margaret Elementary School. Steele, Connie McDaniel, Jane



Television writer and playwright Oliver Hailey, to members of the American orginally from Borger, will attend the hometown opening Ginger McNeil of Commodity April 5 of his play, "Who's Futures explained the type of Happy Now."

> The play is being produced by the Frank Phillips College

drama department under the direction of John Banvard. According to Hailey, "Who's Happy Now" is a semi autobiographical play about his boyhood experiences in Borger. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. April 6 and 7. Reservations

can be made starting Tuesday by calling the college, extension 25. Tickets will be \$4 for opening night which will include a reception honoring Hailey at the Borger Country Club following the performance. Tickets for the April 7

Borger playwright to open show there

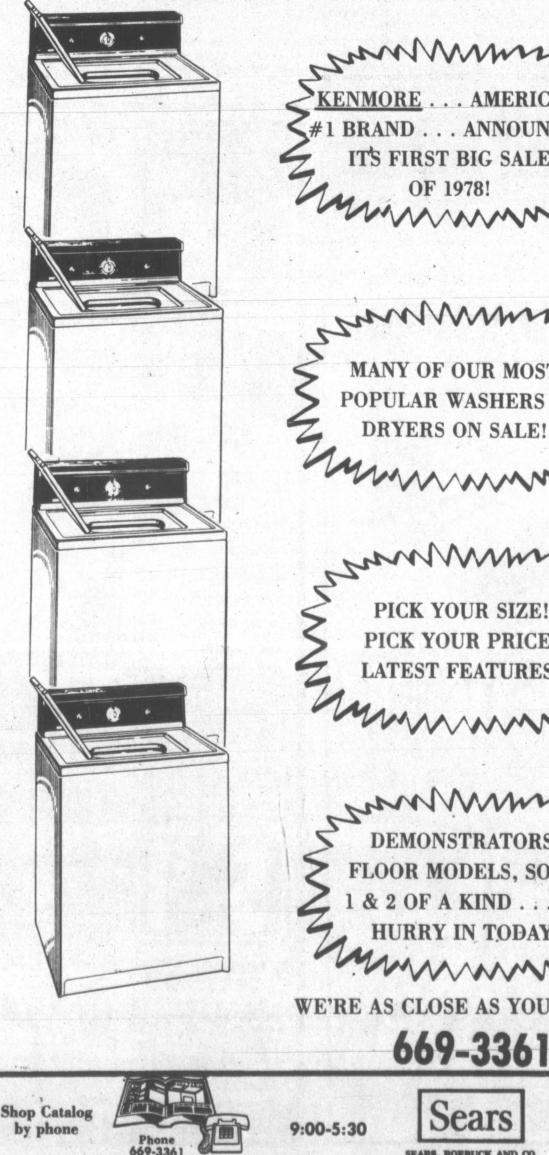
performance will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

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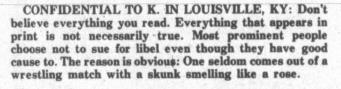
Now a resident of Studio City. Calif., Hailey is currently working in a situation comdey series, "Another Day, scheduled to begin April on CBS.

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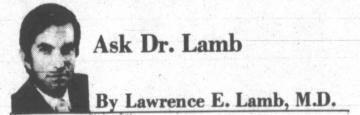
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DEAR DR. LAMB - I am an expectant father who has been exposed to considerable difference of medical opinion on the subject of infant circumcision. My physician thinks that there is little if any benefit to having the operation. My wife's obstetrician (a woman) indicates it is a routine practice and gives the impression that she rarely even seeks the consent of the parents

What is the current consensus of the medical profession about circumcision? I'm sure there are many parents who would like to read about current thinking on the subject.

DEAR READER - I'm not sure there is a consensus by the medical profession on this matter. It used to be routine and being born in the hospital meant that a male infant was not likely to get home intact. That is still the case in many hospitals.

The arguments for circumcision include the point that the uncircumcised penis is more likely to develop cancer of the penis - a particularly nasty cancer that leads to amputation and is often incurable by the time it is diagnosed. Cancer of the penis also occurs in the circumcised males and the important factor seems to be cleanliness. If you keep it clean cancer is less likely.

That brings forth the next point, improved cleanliness. Although it is easier to keep the circumcised organ clean, it requires little effort and just a little soap and water regularly to clean the uncircumcized organ. As one opponent of circumcision points out, the ear is a good place to collect dirt too, but no one recommends lopping it off.

An old idea was that uncircumcised males were more likely to cause cancer of the cervix in their mates. That

has been disproved; the real factors in increased rates of cancer of the cervix in some ethnic groups are beginning sex life early in years and having multiple partners. Cancer of the cervix also occurs in women who do not have and have not had active sexual lives but it is far less common in such a group.

You are still left with the fact that older men who are uncircumcised tend to develop a tight foreskin that can cause problems in hygiene and even in urination. The dried shrunken skin however can be slit at that time if need be to free the glans. This is not a circumcision but simply slitting the skin so it can be moved freely.

It is true that the foreskin protects the glans and perhaps improves its sensitivity for sexual pleasure. The arguments for routine circumcision are not very strong, and in some cases it should not be done at all, as in premature infants. Noting that your wife's obstetrician is a woman, a comment of an opponent of circumcision may be of interest: "(circumcision) is one way an intensely matriarchal society can influence the physi-cal characteristics of its males.

As to my own opinion. since there are so few reasons for it and hygiene is easily maintained with little effort, why not wait until the boy is grown enough to see if it is necessary for him. If in later life a male develops a tight, unretractable foreskin it can be dealt with then.

Readers who want information on impotence can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-12. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your requestto Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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The new guy on radio is Dean

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - The most talked-about new radio journalist in town is a disbarred lawyer with a notorious past - John Dean.

"I'd much rather ask the questions than answer them. It's more fun," says the onetime adviser to President Richard M. Nixon who answered lots of questions at the Watergate hearings five years ago.

For three minutes each day on his syndicated radio show. "The Right To Know." the 39year-old Dean interviews a famous figure or comments on issues in the news.

The once conservative Dean has changed his style and politics.

He is no longer a Republican. "I registered as an independent when I came out here." he says, "which isn't that big a switch for me ... I always split my ticket

In well-tailored blue jeans and a wine colored sweater - the horn-rimmed glasses are the only giveaway - his new image might be called "laid back.

He tapes his shows in the

book-lined study of the hillside home he and his wife Mo bought when they moved here from Washington. Watergate, the subject of his best-selling memoir "Blind Ambition," has been a recurring

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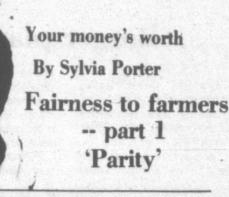
theme is his radio show. "I have an inside track." Dean says wryly.

He spent four months in pris-Parity Plus a Fair Profit!" on in 1974 for his role in the scandal. "It was a chance to We Ask!' take a harder look at myself and not exactly like what I Into the Worst Squeeze of All saw," he says.

"I'm not one to live in the past," he says, "so I don't think about it very much. I can't have bitterness against anyone because it's my own fault for what happened. I can only be bitter at myself for my own stupidity ... for my failure to get my act together sooner.'

Although his early radio shows attracted attention. Dean isn't declaring a triumph yet. "If the radio show doesn't go," he said, it wouldn't be the end of the world

"Ten years ago, this would have been an all-consuming thing. I might have been out here trying to replace Cronkite.



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Americans Between Soaring If you are a typical U.S. family, food ranks third in your Just what do these hand spending budget, behind only lettered signs tied to the sides of housing and transportation in tractors recently chugging absorbing your after - tax along the streets of our major income. Yet, only a tiny few of cities and in front of the White you pay any attention to food and farm issues except when a crisis hits - huge Russian grain "Parity"? What's that? With deals which wipe out our grain food prices at the retail counter reserves, killing frosts in the climbing again, and now a coffee fields which send coffee major factor in our quickening prices into a spectacular up pace of inflation, who's in the spiral, day - to - day hikes in our 'worst squeeze''? How many grocery bills, and now protest millionaires were driving those parades of tractors rumbling expensive tractors in the through the city streets of our caravans organized by the nation. American Agriculture

Ironically, though, these crisis times are when you, a non farmer, have the least chance of influencing events - let alone even understanding why they occurred in the first place.

American agriculture is so diverse, so complex that the ignorance of city families (and or misunderstanding) are all but inevitable. What may be good for cattle feeders in the West may not benefit corn growers in Iowa. Farming practices, soil and weather conditions, costs and income - even federal subsidies - can and do differ widely from county to county

But the key point is that they program, "parity" represents what the demonstrating farmers are larger in size. The average today against about 300 acres in And parity means a 1960 - although they range in government guarantee through subsidies of some kind that the size from about 50 acres in the prices they receive for their fertile fruit and vegetable states of California and Florida to commodities be adjusted up to the level that would return to the several thousands of acres in the farmer the same standard of great ranching areas of Montana and Wyoming.

U.S. farms are still family

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By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** clare any value at all and not Almost half the complaints sign the valuation statement. In received by the Interstate Comthis case, the mover's liability merce Commission about movis automatically set at \$1.25 times the weight of the entire ing every year concern lost or damaged goods and you will shipment. If your goods weigh have to learn how to protect 4,000 pounds, the mover's liabilyour possessions if you want to ity is \$5,000. (Since the amount prevent trouble. of liability is based on total Movers are not liable for the shipment weight, you are not full value of lost or damaged limited to recovering only \$1.25 goods unless you buy extra covtimes the weight of any individ-

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place and sign your name. If you want further protec-

Mom not ressurected

REEDS SPRING, Mo. (AP) - An Arkansas preacher returned to the freezer that held his mother's body to pray for her to rise on Easter Sunday. She did not.

Daniel Aaron Rogers went home to nearby Harrison, Ark., after three hours of prayer and pledged to continue his efforts until Wednesday. He has promised health offi-

cials he will proceed with plans to bury his mother if she has not risen by Wednesday.

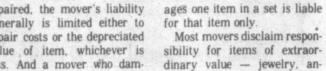
Rogers and his wife conducted the private service Sunday at the funeral home in this tiny southwest Missouri village. In a telephone interview Rogers, 41, said the Easter servrepaired, the mover's liability generally is limited either to repair costs or the depreciated value of item, whichever is less. And a mover who dam-

collides with Thai freighter

HONG KONG (AP) - The American container ship President Roosevelt collided with a. Thai freighter off Hong Kong's western anchorage today, and initial reports said one person was killed and another was trapped, the Marine Department reported. A department spokesman

said fireboats and launches sped to the scene of the collision, between the 16.518-ton President Roosevelt and the Thai freighter Channarn Samut

The spokesman said the President Roosevelt, owned by the American President Lines of 'San Francisco, was leaving Hong Kong for the Taiwanese port of Keelung at the time of the accident



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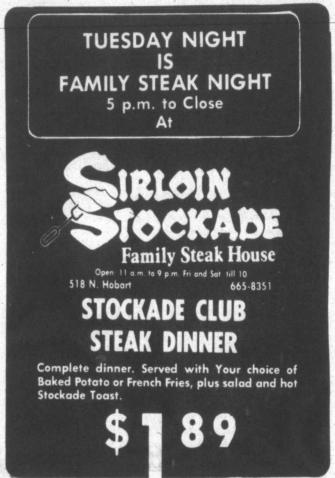
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Lemmon blasts Poerner for mineral holdings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Railroad commission candidate Ray Lemmon says he's "proud" that Railroad Commissioner John Poerner is worth \$800.000, but he still thinks Poerner should get rid of his mineral holdings or resign.

Poerner was appointed Oct. 27 to succeed Jim Langdon, who resigned. Lemmon, a former state resentative from Houston, is running against Poerner in the Democratic primary.

Lemmon's comments came on the radio-television program "Capital Eye," originating in Austin.

It was noted on the program that Poerner's estimated net worth is \$800,000, and Lemmons said

"Well, that's fine. I'm proud for him. That's part of the free enterprise system, but it's not part of the free enterprise system to regulate that which you produce. and according to newspaper articles he has oil and gas interests. lignite. uranium interests. I don't care how many blind trusts you put 'em in, the railroad commission is going to determine some-

thing about the value - good. bad or indifferent. Lemmon was asked what was

wrong with Poerner keeping his mineral interests in a "blind trust" at a bank while he was on the commission.

Well, if he can take an eraser and erase it out of his head that he owns it. then there's nothing wrong with it all," replied Lemmon. "But I don't think his head's like a piece of magnetic tape. He knows he owns 'em - he knows whatever he does is going to affect the valuation of those properties. one way or the other.

"I think he ought to divest himself of those things or resign, get off the commission.

"Any number of politicians go through the blind trust routine." an interviewer told Lemmon

sion of the state of Texas."

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living as in 1910-1914. In the Lemmon replied, "That simplest of words, the protesting doesn't make it right. I think if armers feel that if a bushel of you're a 'watchdog', it's kind of like the old story of the fox wheat sold for enough to buy guarding the chicken coop. I think that like Caesar's wife, a railroad commissioner's reputation, everything he does, ought to be above reproach. I don't in 1978. think his net worth ought to materially increase during the term of his office. from any cause that could be possibly related to the railroad commis-

anyway? Let's be honest about it. The vast majority of Americans now work outside of farms, and to most city consumers passing by the caravans, the demands of the American Agriculture Movement might as well have been written in Greek.

(The average American never heard the word "parity" before. The average citizen does not remember President Roosevelt in the 1930s, the Korean war, a world without TV - much less the so - called golden age of agriculture back in 1910-1914). and certainly from state to And that "golden age" is at state

the core of today's farm There are now only about 2.7 protests. For although the use of million farms in the entire U.S., down from about 4 million as parity has been largely replaced in today's government farm recently as 1960.

> farm consists of nearly 400 acres And while nearly 99 per cent of

prove negligence by the mover.) You generally will be reimarticle" in the appropriate bursed only for the market value of an item - not its purchase or replacement price.

tion, you have one of two op-When a damaged item can be

ice was not discouraging. "We feel, in fact, more encouraged than before." he said.

"We sorted through everything and praving seemed to have lifted our spirits up and reassured us of God's love.' Mrs. Rogers died Feb. 2 in

Harrison at the age of 81. Rogers packed her body in dry ice for six days, then had it placed in a freezer. State officials took the freez-

er and the body away, but after a month-long battle with courts and health officials Rogers was allowed to take it to Reeds Spring for the ceremony.

Rogers says if his mother does not rise, it will be because he did not have enough faith.

Fans say goodby

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) -Some were friends. Most were fans. All who filed past Karl Wallenda's bronze coffin were reminded of his 58 years on the high wire by the shadow of a 24-foot balance pole hung overhead in tribute

Wallenda's body was on view for six hours Sunday in the Robarts Sports Arena - the scene of many performances by the 73-year-old circus star. Burial services were scheduled for today

The pole hanging over the casket was like the one he clutched last Wednesday as he fell to his death, blown from a high-wire strung between two hotels in San Juan, Puerto Rico, by a gust of wind.

Wallenda, who survived a number of accidents in his long career. plummeted 10 stories to his death.

His body was brought back to Sarasota - the winter home of many circus performers.

Circus performers from around the world sent flowers to adorn Wallenda's casket. The native of Magdeburg, now in East Germany, was praised by peers as the greatest of the high-wire walkers.

Oil cleanup so far costs \$30 billion

BREST. France (AP) French officials say they expect the cost of the cleanup and damage claims from the Amoco Cadiz oil spill to far exceed \$30 million, the maximum insurance companies are required to pay for such a pollution disaster

Amoco. the American oil company that owned the supertanker. insured the ship for \$12 million. The oil, owned by Shell, is insured for \$20 million. Experts say there are no legal eps France can take to claim damages above \$30 million. the limit set by an international agreement which France ratified.

them a certain marketbasket of city goods and services back then, that bushel should still be able to purchase the equivalent market - basket for the farmer What would that mean to us. consumers of farm products at the reatil counter? In dollars and cents. 100 per cent of parity would hike prices to farmers

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operator, reports my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer. Tomorrow: Trend toward part - time farming.

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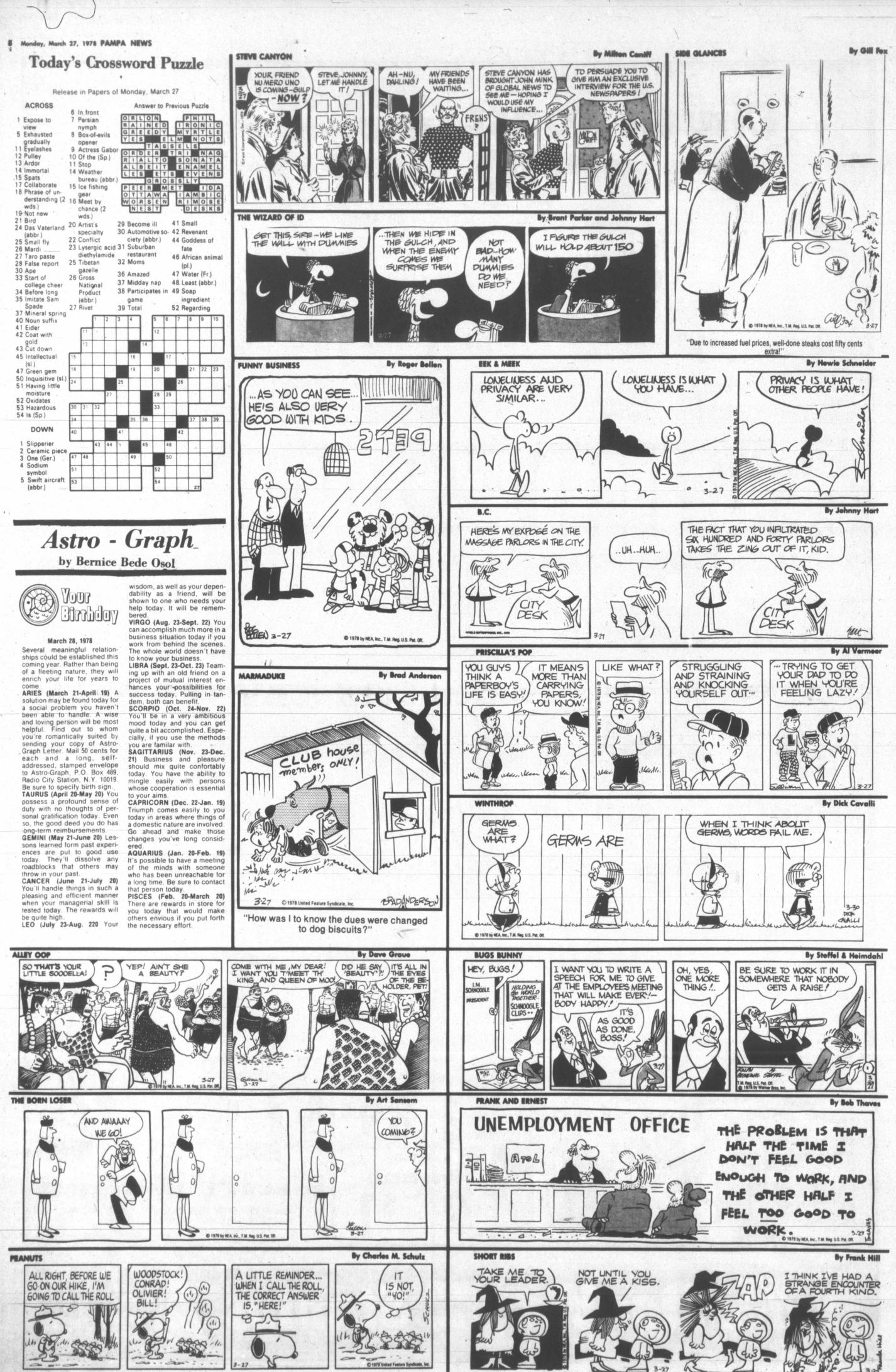
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HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Hale Irwin, one of a number of self-destructing challengers, may have summed it up best in the wind-blown windup of the Heritage Golf, Classic.

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"I would like to thank my fellow competitors," Irwin said, straight-faced as could be, "for falling on their butts and allowing me to finish second. I don't feel that I deserve it, but I'll accept it.'

Winner Hubert Green was a little more diplomatic about one of the great mass collapses in recent golf history.

off the pace Sunday with a solid, 4-under-par 67 and won by 3 strokes. He made up 9 strokes on third-round leader Larry Nelson. He won with room and time to spare, standing as a winner by the 18th green while the final groups straggled in

His winning score was 277, 7

It was worth \$45,000 from the total purse of \$225,000 and sent Green past the \$1 million milestone, making him only the 16th golfer in history to reach that figure

> "Absurd," snorted Green, now a two-time winner this year and a two-time winner of the Heritage title that annually is growing in prestige and importance. "It's absurb to talk about \$1

million when players like (Sam) Snead and (Ben) Hogan, who have won five times as many tournaments as I have,

Nelson, Lou Graham and

Top final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$225,000 Heritage Classic on the 6.655-vard, par-71 Harbour Town Gold Links:

Hale Irwin \$25,650 69-68-73-70-280 Larry Nelson \$13,275

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Bob Wynn

Arkansas and Texas A&M,

on in a three-tilt series.

day.

Baylor is 8-4 after using Burl Coker's pitching and the slugg-Koklhorst to sweep a doubleheader from Houston Saturday A&M are 6-3.

Green wins Heritage Kentucky to meet Duke tonight James Lee. This quartet made the tournament. But the Blue

By HOWARD SMITH **AP Sports Writer**

years ago, won the National In-ST. LOUIS (AP) - Kentucky, vitation Tournament two years with its stoical seniors and ago and got as far as the repressure-ridden coach, squares gional finals last year. But off with young, loosey-goosey none of that matters in the eyes Duke, paced by teenagers Mike of the rabid Wildcat boosters. Gminski and Gene Banks, tonight in the NCAA Basketball Championship game at the pressure at Kentucky," admitted Robey. "It's been a hard Checkerdome. grind. But we've dedicated our-

For Kentucky, victory is a must. "The only way we can succeed this year is to win the NCAA Championship," said Wildcats Coach Joe Hall. "This has been a season without celebration for us because so much was expected of this team. It's strange in an academic situation to have this pressure." But that's the way it is at Kentucky, particularly this sea-

son with a veteran ballclub that includes seniors Jack Givens. Rick Robey, Mike Phillips and

By The Associated Press

tonight and Tuesday then travels to Dallas to play Southern Methodist in a single game Fri-

ing of Mike Johanson and Ken Both Arkansas and Texas

Mike Johanson each knocked

good times. We'll have them next week.'

Hall, who knows he's under the gun and doesn't much like it, was asked Sunday if he was thinking about resigning after the playoffs.

that now," he said. Pressed for a clarification Hall added: "I don't know ... I just don't know.

selves to winning the big title this year. We've saved up our wasn't even supposed to make

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it to the NCAA finals three

"Sure, we've had a lot of

know Later in the day, after his re-

ated Press wire, Hall denied that he would resign and, in a terse statement issued through the Kentucky sports information office, branded such con-

"I couldn't possibly answer

Duke, on the other hand, * * * way. Sophomore guard Kyle

Devils won the Atlantic Coast Conference post-season tourney and the rest has been gravy. Young - Duke will start two freshmen, two sophomores and a senior - and fearless, the

Blue devils are having a ball. Kentucky heads into the title game with a 29-2 record and a 12-game winning streak. A barometer of the Wildcats' overall talent is that they have not really put it all together lately and have been able to win any-

Macy got them through the regionals with his heady play. outside shooting and clutch foul shots. Givens and sixth man Lee took over Saturday in the 64-59 win over Arkansas.

To win tonight, Kentucky will have to get more production from their 6-foot-10 goal posts. Robey and Phillips, who had just 13 points between them against Arkansas. Kentucky also will have to shut down the Duke fast break, either by controlling the boards or by beating the Blue Devils down court.



Art Garfunkle makes first solor tour

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP** Newsfeatures Writer Art Garfunkel is making his

first tour since the farewell performances of Simon and Garfunkel in 1970.

Since he's doing it, he's doing it in a big way, 50 dates, all across America, in February, March and April. And he'd like to tour again, next fall.

Garfunkel has a new album out, "Watermark," on Columbia, and a single, "Wonderful World." both climbing the bestselling charts.

This is only his third solo alburn. The first was "Angel Clare" in 1973 and the second, 'Breakaway," in 1975. "On that I really gave up a lot of producer control to Richard Perry." he says. "I was very much interested in taking direction.

"The sound and what we were going to was a certain kind of commercial sound, to listen to late Friday nights at home, very smooth.

The new album is more per-

By ERMA BOMBECK

today?

You know why I'm frustrated

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sonal. It is expressing myself on the nose. I chose songs I had a strong response to - for no other consideration than this is what I like. Usually I will find a common ground, what I like and what will make a good album from the point of view of other people's taste.

"That's part of the reason for

this tour. This album is so much my baby. I'm anxious to tour in connection with it and help its popularity along." Also. Garfunkel says. in the

past when the question arose as to whether to tour or to work on a new album, he always was drawn to the controlling of a studio situation over a live situation. Now, he says, maybe he has

made enough albums that he wants a change of pace.

Garfunkel describes himself as a cautious person, who doesn't quickly jump into new situations. And, when asked the why of something, he usually mentions more than one factor

that went into the why.

When he was a boy, his parents realized that he had a good voice. But he didn't perform for family gatherings. He usually did his singing when he was off walking someplace by himself. Now he often drives a car across the country instead of flying. Not only does he enjoy the cities, towns and countryside of America, but he puts

cassettes into his car's player and practices singing with them. He told Gladys Knight, when he appeared on a TV show with her recently, that he'd been singing along with her cassettes, "trying to cop some tricks. I wanted some of her

nuances and phrasing." With "hundreds of repeat practice attempts," he says, he got them. "If I'm about to make an album I'll do a lot of singing for the month or two before. Recently he had a strep throat and his doctor recom-

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closed out for lack of interest

and I don't think I've ever owned

standard and didn't have to be

ordered during a truck strike.

mended that he see a vocal coach. He did, for one two-hour session. "It was somewhat of a revelation. I came at singing with no training whatever. This guy says almost all problems come from an insufficient amount of air." This has given Garfunkel some things to think about improving but won't change the way he sounds.

Another matter in which he has been cautious has been making films. He was in 'Catch 22" and "Carnal Knowledge," the latter in 1971, and got good reviews.

"Then I turned them down for a few years, then offers stopped coming. I was offered good things but I never succeeded in visualizing the film from the script. The thing that makes you say, 'Go ahead,' is visualizing what you're getting into

"Novice that I am, reading a script didn't do it for me. I've come to feel what it takes is a director to help you visualize the film and give you that confidence to go ahead."

Nick Roeg, who directed 'The Man Who Fell to Earth.' starring David Bowie, has an idea for a movie starring Gar-Small in size, but performing an important funkel and Sissy Spacek. "It was all set and now seems to be on hold due to uncertain backing. I'm keen to do it.

"If 1978 were to go perfectly according to my master plan. this tour would be followed by recording another album. I have a real appetite for this tour: I've been working daily to

'Again in the fall. I'd tour and probably include Europe. If I can continue my scenario of this perfect year. I would make a film at the end of the tour. Then I'll check into a hospital and recover.

too sweet. He doesn't think so. that give you goose bumps, sensitive songs, examinations of

things - feelings, relationships human behavior, the natural world. I love melody. I love songs that are very well written, that are a plus instead of a minus.

When he has written songs himself, he says, they were about C-plus. "Some of us achieve a high level of skill writing songs and others don't. I think the others need not pollute the atmosphere with excess noise.

Dutch elm disease came to the United States in 1930 on elm veneer wood imported from Europe and was first detected in Ohio. Since then, it has spread to 41 states, reports the Forest Service.

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accommodate my little round

At Wit's End

a car where anything on it was standard 6 by 9 bathroom. My

I have the kind of sweeper bags that can only be gotten from the wholesale distributors of the sweeper, who are closed at 3 p.m. Tuesday through In trying to match the white Friday and closed all day Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. With regularity, I throw away the top of the coffee unit in my mixed by a man who got out of the paint business and is sitting percolator. With regularity, I cross - legged in the mountains

of the Himalayas trying to find Iron Curtain to have it replaced. out what is life. He took the I always have the washer and formula for my dining room dryer where the first thing they ask me is the serial number. I The square butter keeper in own the last models off the my refrigerator does not assembly line to have the serial

tubs of butter. Celery has to be sale on those carpet kits that contain enough carpet to cover a

bathroom measures 6-3 3/4 by 9-4

business. The first bag, when distributed, looked like the trail of Hansel and Gretel. The

second bag looked like pigeon droppings. The third bag helped. send off to a company behind the

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