

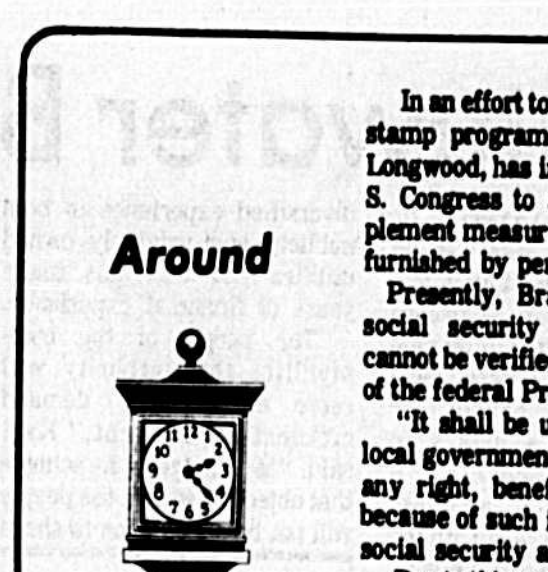
Taking Some Risk To Ensure Survival

At times the United States seems to be taking two steps back for each step forward in dealing with its energy problems.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission had ordered the shutdown of five nuclear power plants in eastern states because of an apparent error in the safety analysis that went into their design.

At the same time, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio) announced it was scrapping a \$1 billion pipeline project to carry Alaskan oil through a terminal at Long Beach and then via pipeline to the Midwest.

What are the acceptable limits of risk in the undertakings which are part of our technological age? That question is not given enough debate.



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

ANGLE-WALTERS At Best There's No Relevancy

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Anyone foolishly enough to run for president needs a thick skin and a stiff upper lip, but there are some indignities no human being - not even a politician - should be asked to endure.

At the top of the list is the sort of unsubstantiated printed assault that New Hampshire publisher William Loeb and his Manchester Union-Leader launched last week on the private lives and personal character of GOP Rep. Philip M. Crane and his wife, Arlene.

It doesn't really matter where the rumors originated. The newspaper had no business printing them. Crane is not Loeb's first victim.

Risk is part of our lives. Some 50,000 Americans will die in auto accidents this year, posing a statistical risk we accept every time we get into a car.

JACK ANDERSON

Pureility Rides Herd At Texas A&M

WASHINGTON - American women may have been liberated by the courts, but some male chauvinists are dragging dead ponies across the path of progress.

It has happened quite liberally at Texas A&M where male ROTC cadets demand and receive conduct medals for making life miserable for the women cadets.

By her sophomore year, Stegrod had achieved a high-B average and the hard-core rank of 1st sergeant. She tried out for the cadets' honor guard, an honor that has academic and military merit, but was rejected by the ROTC because she was a woman.

In an effort to cut the amount of fraud in the food stamp program, State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, has introduced legislation urging the U.S. Congress to allow the state of Florida to implement measures to verify and check information furnished by persons applying for food stamps.

The Seminole County Young Republicans are hosting their annual fund-raise party at 7:30 p.m. today at the Sabal Palm Country Club.



BUSINESS WORLD 'Mandarins' A Threat

By LAROY POPE UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - American business is becoming too "professionalized," creating a highly vulnerable economy controlled by people concerned only with advancing their own interests, not with the public good, a prominent Columbia University professor says.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, who has been an economic adviser to every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, made his point in an article in Scientific American magazine.

stamp office and could eliminate countless fraud cases immediately at the time of application not only the amount of fraud in the food stamp program, but also the amount of fraud in the state's aid for families with dependents.

The program teaches kindergarten through 8th graders to help bring help, danger! strangers, respecting the school safety patrol officers, street crossing and pedestrian safety, bicycle safety and watching out for each other.

VIEWPOINT Yemen: Yemem: And Why?

By DON GRAFF

There's trouble in Yemen, and it is serious enough to invite limited American participation. But before we get into that, there is a question which may need answering for anyone to whom this development comes as news: Where's Yemen?

Yemen is actually two countries - a north and a south. (In this formula for conflict beginning to south families?) Both are located in the barren southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula.

"When we teach entrepreneurial courses," he said, "we do not attempt to mold anyone into an entrepreneurial personality. Instead we describe a career."

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BERRY'S WORLD



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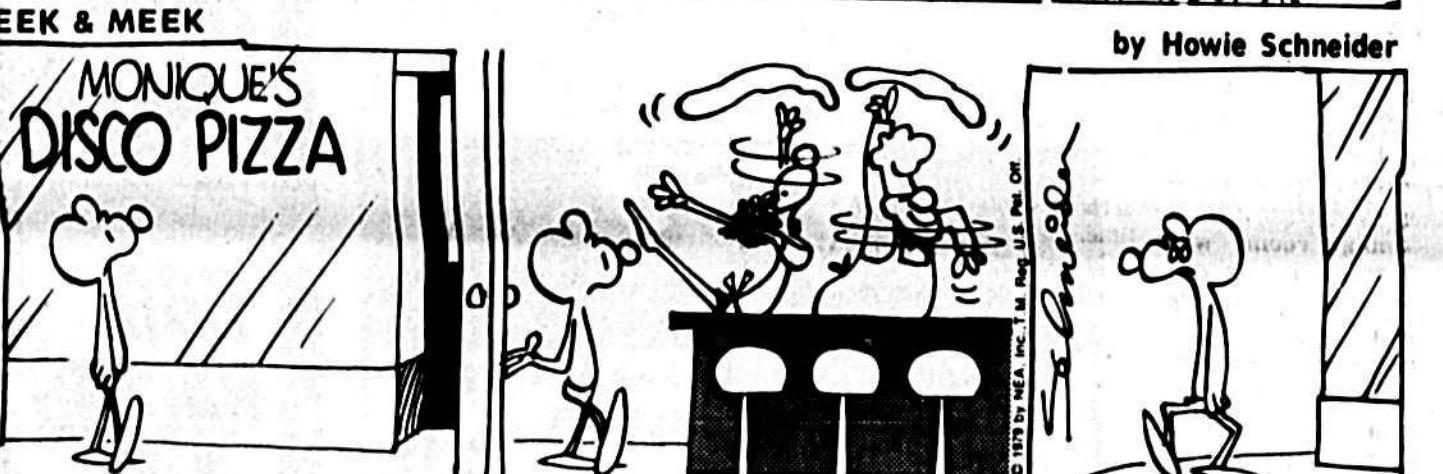
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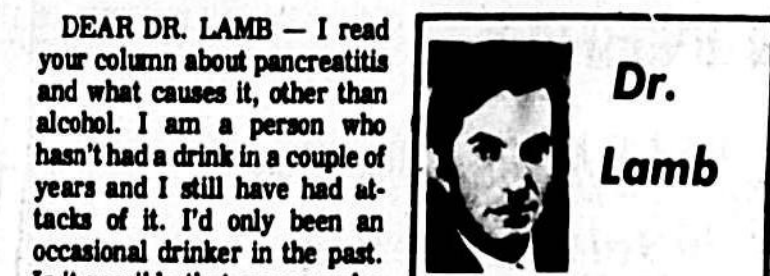
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Booze, Fats Can Cause Pancreatitis



DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about pancreatitis and what causes it other than alcohol. I am a person who hasn't had a drink in a couple of years and I still have had attacks of it. It only only been an occasional drinker in the past. Is it possible that worry and a nervous condition could bring on pancreatitis? What type of diet do you recommend and how long should I be on that diet until I can eat all types of food?

DEAR READER — As you know from my previous column, the pancreas is the source of many of your digestive enzymes. Many people don't know what the pancreas is, but the pancreas from animals is commonly used for pancreatase.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, March 23, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 23, 1979 You'll be in a fortunate cycle this coming year where things could get very active for you, physically and mentally. Don't fret. You won't want it any other way.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 3-2 WEST 4-3 EAST 5-4 SOUTH 6-5

HAPPY SENIORS 5th BIRTHDAY



The newly installed officers of the Happy Senior Citizens Club...

Sometimes Bad Examples Kids See Work In Reverse

DEAR ABBY: My parents fought all the time. When they finally got a divorce, I was sent to live with my grandparents. They fought worse than my parents, but it was better than an orphanage.

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OURSELVES

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Pamela Collins, W. Rinderknecht Exchange Vows

Pamela Collins and William Alan Rinderknecht were married March 17, at 6:30 p.m., at the Rolling Hills Moravian Church...



MRS. WILLIAM A. RINDERKNECHT

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Garden Circle

Hibiscus Circle of the Sanford Garden Club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Woods with Mrs. John McCloskey co-hostess.

James Kenrob BY DALTON Flattering fashions from James Kenrob. The new knifemakes collection is top priority for all summer wardrobes.

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SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

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Whitaker-Burns Phyllis Whitaker of Orlando, and John A. Burns of Master Cove apartments, Sanford, are announcing their engagement...

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In Green or White. No. 200 8". Each **99¢**
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Colors **3.49**

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A Rockwell washerless faucet is guaranteed "drip-free" for 5 years!
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Jewelry Adds Elegance

Fashions Becoming Sophisticated

This spring, the pendulum of fashion will soften the chiseled lines of fall's fashions. Exaggerated padded shoulders will give way to a more natural look, angular waist lines will be eased, and straight and narrow skirts will be made less severe.

But though the shape of fashion may change from season to season, its direction is unmistakable. The trend, embraced by both the fashion designers and their customers, is towards an increased elegance in style. Dressing up, not dressing down.

Fashions are becoming more sophisticated, with a greater appreciation for well-cut tailoring, choice of fabrics and the total look of a wardrobe.

In jewelry, this heightened emphasis on elegance and

sophistication has elevated pearls to a reigning position in fashion. The regal beauty of pearls, themselves symbolic of self-confident stylishness, has become an integral part of almost every well planned wardrobe.

The renewed importance of pearls became evident last November at preview showings of the spring fashion collections. Pearls were the only jewel selected by Halston for use with his spring collection.

Pearls were also very much in evidence in the spring fashion previews of Bill Blass, Gil Ambez, Richard Assaty and a host of other fashion designers.

Unlike previous fashion seasons, no one style of pearls has greater importance than any others. This spring, short pearl chokers are every bit as

fashionable as long ropes or multi-strand lobs.

The only requirement is that the pearls be real, either natural or cultured, to reflect the rich look of the fashions and emphasize the cultivated tastes of the women who wear them.

Happily, the choice of real pearls does not have to bankrupt anyone who wants to fashionable. That is because cultured pearls — real pearls grown in oysters with an assist from man — are available in so many types and sizes.

They range from silky rice-shaped fresh water cultured pearls, at the low end of the price scale, to large perfectly round South Sea cultured pearls, valued at over \$10,000 each.

This spring, as all pearls are fashionable, the fresh water pearls have become very popular. These pearls, which are grown in clams rather than in oysters, have an intriguing milky translucence and come in silvery to pink colors.

Next up the price line are



Cultured pearls a fashion favorite for Spring

baroque pearls, pearls which lack symmetry but which often have very good color and lustre. The more symmetrical pearls, of course, are more expensive.

Cultured pearls which have both good symmetry and deep lustre are the most expensive, but it is still possible to buy these at moderate price by choosing small sized pearls.

With small sized pearls just as fashionable as the large sized ones, only the size of your budget needs dictate what you buy.

According to the Cultured Pearl Association of America, almost any cultured pearl buy is likely to be a good investment. The value of cultured pearls has quadrupled since 1972 and appears to be going up each year because there is a limit to how many pearls can be cultivated in the world's oceans. And that limit has almost been reached.

Have The Natural Look With Easy-Care Fibers

The "natural" look is on top of the fashion list for spring 1979, but with a difference.

Those silky, lustrous blouses and linen-textured suits will be made from fabrics of man-made fibers like polyester, nylon and rayon, according to the fashion experts at the Fiber Information Center (a service of the Manmade

Fiber Producers Association).

Top American fashion designers like Halston, Karper, and Geoffrey Beene use versatile man-made fibers to achieve the look of luxury, once thought of as the exclusive property of silk, linen and cotton — and these creative designers are able to present many items in fabrics of man-made

fibers with all the fashion that their reputations are built on.

"Natural" is an attitude, an awareness of color and texture put together from things that come from the earth — the reds of clay, ranging to beet; the browns and greens of the forest; the gentle neutrals like mushroom, slate and ivory. Play with textures, pairing

your silky blouse with a loopy-knit skirt.

Acetate can be lustrous and is often woven into luxurious fabrics.

It is economical, but follow the manufacturer's care instructions, as some types of acetate fabrics must be drycleaned.

Acrylics are soft and give warmth without weight.

The fiber is often found in blankets for this reason, and in apparel it is important for sweaters, socks, hand-knitting yarns — and is frequently blended with other fibers.

With acrylic fiber, you can have the layered look without feeling smothered under heavy or bulky pieces.

Modacrylic fiber makes up most of the fur look-alikes, like fleece looks, deep pile fabrics for coats, "fun-fur" jackets, linings and trim. If you're ecology-minded and want a fur-look coat that's easy to clean, you'll seek one of this fiber.

Nylon is an old favorite — lustrous and elegant enough to be made into the slightest evening gown and lingerie. Satin weaves of nylon are a budget-conscious way to make you look like Carole Lombard!

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Windsor Look In Fashion

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The natural distinction of the Windsor Look has great appeal to the contemporary high-fashion consumer. Today's men and women, with their varied life styles, appreciate the luxury of custom quality and precious fabrics, as well as the convenience of ready-to-wear fashion.

RETURN TO FIT
Spring '79 features the return of fitted fashion that accentuates the body's natural lines and curves.

Women's jackets, for example, are in newer, shorter lengths, with extended, slightly padded shoulders.

Skirts are slim, many alitte, with enough fullness to keep them wearable.

Pants are narrower, with

newly detailed pleated tops. The shirts and blouses have flattering, smaller collars with a subtle, controlled fullness.

EUROPEAN DETAILING
European detailing has returned in the men's collection of suits, jackets, pants, shirts and coats. Classic tailoring and quality fabrics are, of course, a must.

Pants are pleated with straight legs. Jackets have narrower, longer lapels, with lower button and pocket positioning.

Shirts, especially sport shirts, are cut fuller with wider collars.

Windsor's total commitment to the "natural" fabrics can be seen in their selections of the very best linens, cottons, silks and woolsens from the top Italian mills.

The selection of fabrics for spring includes superb linens, cotton and raw silk with fine texturing.



Shape-Up Routine For Healthy Hair

When warmer weather beckons, millions of Americans head outdoors to shape up for the active summer to come.

But, while bodies limber up from toes to torso, hair is expected to fend for itself. To remedy this situation, the beauty experts at Helene Curtis offer a spring shape-up routine for hair.

—Follow proper diet rules. Hair's basic diet is protein and moisture, which works together to keep hair shiny and strong. Heat styling or chemical treatments, such as perms and hair coloring, can leave hair dry and weak.

Help build strong body with Moisture Quotient hair care products, enriched with protein and moisturizers and specially designed to control hair's nutritional balance.

—Keep in trim. Make a salon appointment to have hair trimmed regularly — at least every 6-8 weeks — to eliminate split ends and uneven lengths.

—Stay well-conditioned. Use a conditioner as recommended by your hairstylist for a sleek, healthy look. If hair is dehydrated — dull, brittle and dry — try an at-home deep penetrating conditioner, such as Moisture Corrective Conditioner.

—Prevent injuries. Sports activities expose hair to the sun's ultraviolet rays, to gusty winds, to chlorinated water, which can damage and dehydrate hair. Wear a hat or scarf to protect hair against environmental hazards.

—Don't overdo. Continuous high heat from hair dryers and curling irons can singe hair, so avoid hair fatigue by using a lower dryer setting, or drying hair naturally.

Beauty Begins At Top
Fresh and healthy look begins at top with shiny healthy hair. Sun-streaked, wind-blown locks can become dry and parched and need special care.

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Pleats A Perennial Fashion Favorite

From King Tut's time to today, pleats have earned a reputation as a perennial fashion "trend."

This spring they're back and looking better than ever! But the new pleated looks are feminine, flattering, and elegant — particularly in more or less permanent

luxurious fabrics like suede or jersey of Qiana nylon.

Morover, the news for pleats this season is the blending of elegance with easy care. It's an unbeatable combination that today's active woman is sure to appreciate.

The Egyptians were the first on record to use pleats as a fashion statement. According to their hieroglyphics of 3,000 years ago, the classic look for the well-to-do Egyptian woman was the floor length pleated linen sheath, tied around the

body with a golden cord. The look out-lived the King and the culture. For example, this same style was resurrected in the 1920's through the use of the

Venetian knife-pleated silk sheath that all chic women owned, and kept rolled up in a circular box like a valuable treasure (presumably to keep the pleating in good shape).

Then in the 40's, when pleating was possible, along came the "accordion," used extensively by Claire

McCardell. One of her most popular creations was a spaghetti cord, much reminiscent of the Tut look.

Pleating for today's versatile woman is very different from the Tut pleated sheaths or even the casual, swinging crystal and-rol 50's.

Today's pleats are designed to flatter the figure, so that a woman need not be painfully thin to look great in this spring's pleats.

According to Aleksandra, designer for New York based

Coat Fair Ltd. and Cedarhurst Classics, the majority of women can wear pleats well.

"The subvert pleat offers a slimming look," she explains. "It starts from almost no pleat or excess fabric between the waist and hip, then opens up to beautiful pleats from the hip to the hem."

One of Aleksandra's favorites for spring is the blazer, vest and pleated skirt she created in elegant suede of Qiana. The fabric is supple to the touch, yet holds the pleats permanently. And, it's a perfect look for today's active executive.

"Pleats give an elegant but sporty look," says Aleksandra. "They are accepted everywhere, and are just as appropriate for the board room as they are for going to a football game."

Circa 1973, pleats invaded the evening fashion scene with new fervor. Pleated gowns, evening robes and dinner dresses swung into the hearts of fashion critics and American women alike.

One of the most ideal and glamorous fabrics for the new pleated evening wear is Qiana. This sensuous lightweight fabric promotes the rippling movement of pleats, long seen as one of their most enticing characteristics. Qiana also ensures that the pleating will



Pleats — For the evening and the sophisticated look

retain its shape even after multiple wearings, and in high humidity.

To make the most of the new spring pleated fashions, look for garments with an overall tone of softness, ease in movement (in the bodice as well as the skirt), and simplicity in accessories so as not to detract from the garment's natural lines and motion.

As you know every year styles change. Hem lines go up or down, pants legs are flared then straight and skirts and dresses are fitted one year, A-line the next.

So what to do? Go out every season and buy a complete new wardrobe or stop and examine your closet for possible new fashion finds.

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As fashion-minded women burrow out from the layers and gathers of the cold weather season, they are bound to give a sigh of relief that, at last, spring and summer wear has returned to practical proportions.

Dresses and sportswear alike are slimming down to reveal a show of shape and skin refreshingly presented in a range of washable fabrics.

Dresses and skirts capture the fashion scene, with leg-revealing slits and slimmer, straighter silhouettes. The excitement for '89: new sexy look in fashion is matched only by the enthusiasm for the great looking fabrics that are as easy to care for as they are to wear, according to laundry care experts at Speed Queen.

In casual attire, chemise and terry offer the ultimate in textured appeal, while khaki and poplin continue to lend their cool, crisp touch to spring and summer wear. Evening fabrics range from romantic crepe de chine to luxurious silk.

Thanks to modern technology, synthetic blends now make these elegant looks readily affordable and easy to care for. Cotton and

polyester blends woven with silk are able to convincingly imitate the nubby texture of the 100 percent variety.

Whether adding wrinkle resistance to linen or resiliency to knits, the wash-and-wear-ability of synthetic blends is a boon to busy summer schedules.

To preserve the life of all your fine spring fashions, McGraw-Hill's Laundry Products Division, urges women to familiarize themselves with the care and washing instructions sewn into each garment, and offer these suggestions for permanent press and other synthetics:

Synthetic fabrics attract lint easily, so sort clothes carefully, making separate loads for wash-and-wear items and lint-producing items like towels.

Polyesters have a tendency to retain oily stains, but immediate attention to the problem can save the garment. Apply liquid detergent or a spray propeller directly to greasy spots like lipstick or oil, then launder in warm water.

Treat coffee, chocolate or other protein stains with an enzyme pre-soak in cold water, then launder according to care instructions sewn into the garment.

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The Voice Of Designers

Eleanor Lambert: Fashion's First Lady

It is quite fair to say there is hardly a woman in this country — or anywhere else in the Western Hemisphere — whose life has not in some way been touched, changed, brightened or enhanced by the work of Eleanor Lambert.

Eleanor Lambert is the leading fashion publicist in the world, a woman who

quietly reigns over haute couture and Seventh Avenue. Eleanor Lambert is fashion's leading authority, the voice of the designers, a keen observer who turns the constantly changing creative trends of the fashion makers into clear fashion sense for the world to admire and follow.

Has she ever tried her own

hand at designing? "No. I wanted to be a sculptor, but I never certainly even thought of being a designer...and," she adds whimsically, "I would certainly not be ready to start now."

Needless to say, Miss Lambert has more than enough to do monitoring the fashion activities of such greats as Halston, Oscar de la Renta, Mary McFadden, Bill Blass and Ralph Lauren, to name just a few.

"I don't think I have that kind of mind, anyway. I think I'm more of an appreciator and an interpreter than a creator."

Eleanor Lambert's disarming modesty allows her to dismiss the fact that she is, in a very special sense, fashion's greatest "creator."

It is Eleanor Lambert who has helped to create the fame of many of today's top designers, Eleanor Lambert who has created the respect and recognition American designers are now receiving. It is Eleanor Lambert who conceived and created the renowned Coty Awards for



Publicist Eleanor Lambert

her way to setting up her own business doing public relations for creative artists. When a fashion designer finally approached her and asked her to represent him, it called for no major shift in her point of view. "I believed then, as I do now, that fashion is an art form."

She was honored for this belief in 1967, when she was named to the first 28 member body of President Johnson's National Council on the Arts, making it the first time that fashion was listed among the creative arts anywhere in the world. The total list of her achievements defies description. Eleanor Lambert is the world's most famous and most respected coordinator of fashion shows, the woman responsible for the inauguration of the March of Dimes Fashion Shows and the National Cotton Fashion Award Shows.

She was appointed by the U.S. government to produce the fashion show at the American Exhibit in Moscow in 1960 and the American showing at the International Clothing Exhibit in Moscow in November, 1967.

In 1963, Eleanor Lambert produced the Pageant of Fashion and the Arts for the benefit of the Kennedy Cultural Center in Washington, raising the first money given by the public to that institution.

She is the coordinator of the annual International Best Dressed Women polls and she helped to found the Council of Fashion Designers of America, of which she was deservedly made an honorary charter member.

In 1964 Eleanor Lambert was asked by Hall Syndicate to write a column about her experiences and travels along with giving tips on fashion for the average woman. The column, "She," appears in 60 newspapers throughout the world.

How does this amazing woman view the world of fashion as it relates to our society in general? "I think fashion infiltrates every area of taste in the country. It's like knowing what the hit tunes are, what the hit plays are. It affects your life, just as the latest trends in gourmet eating do."

"There is a definite style in which people live...a lifestyle. It's a layered phrase, but it's true. Clothes are the first reflection of a change in people's lifestyle. Next is home furnishings, and then food. I think there are three basics of life that should not be ignored: the

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Along with 20 per cent of American men — you are an "extra size" and yes, there are fashion oriented companies who understand your specific needs and problems.

Best yet, these firms are tuned in to what is happening on the fashion front and are making suits and sportcoats that compare favorably with anything those more ordinarily proportioned types are being offered. Being a larger size does not have to be an anathema. Style and comfort are possible.

Women have known for years that all bodies are not created equal — some of us get more or less in one place than another. And women's designers have made fashion intrude to reach those tall, fat, thin, short shapes. Men, it is your turn. One firm, V-Line, founded in the 1890's, is run by the same



Big Men Get Kick From Fashion

Spring Look Key: Accessories

Accessories set the fashion mood this spring for classics, for active sports, for glamour and nostalgia!

The look is generally more refined and constructed with details that make a difference. They're an important part of everyone's fashion investment this season.

Keep your eye on the witty little hat. There have never been more fun, whimsical and occasionally ridiculous looks ahead.

Straw arm hats, tilted pancakes, feather pillboxes,

oversized menswear slouches, sequined and beaded evening hats are great attention-getters this season.

In general, jewelry goes larger, more refined. It acts as a color accent, a touch of shine, a flash of glitter, an extra texture.

Look for gem-cut stones, woods (natural and lacquered), copper, bronze, deco effects, mother of pearl, colored glass.

The evening look: dropped styles in single or double strands, in glass, lalique, mother of pearl.

The necklace look: collars riding high on the neck. The bracelet: wide bangles or flexible links.

The pin: larger stickpins, art deco geometrics, enamel, mother of pearl.

Also look for lots of hair accessories: chippan picks, sticks and combs as an alternative to hats, as a whimsical touch to sleek hairdos.

Handbags are boxier, more constructed and generally smaller than last season. Lots of dress-up bags are seen in fine calf leather.

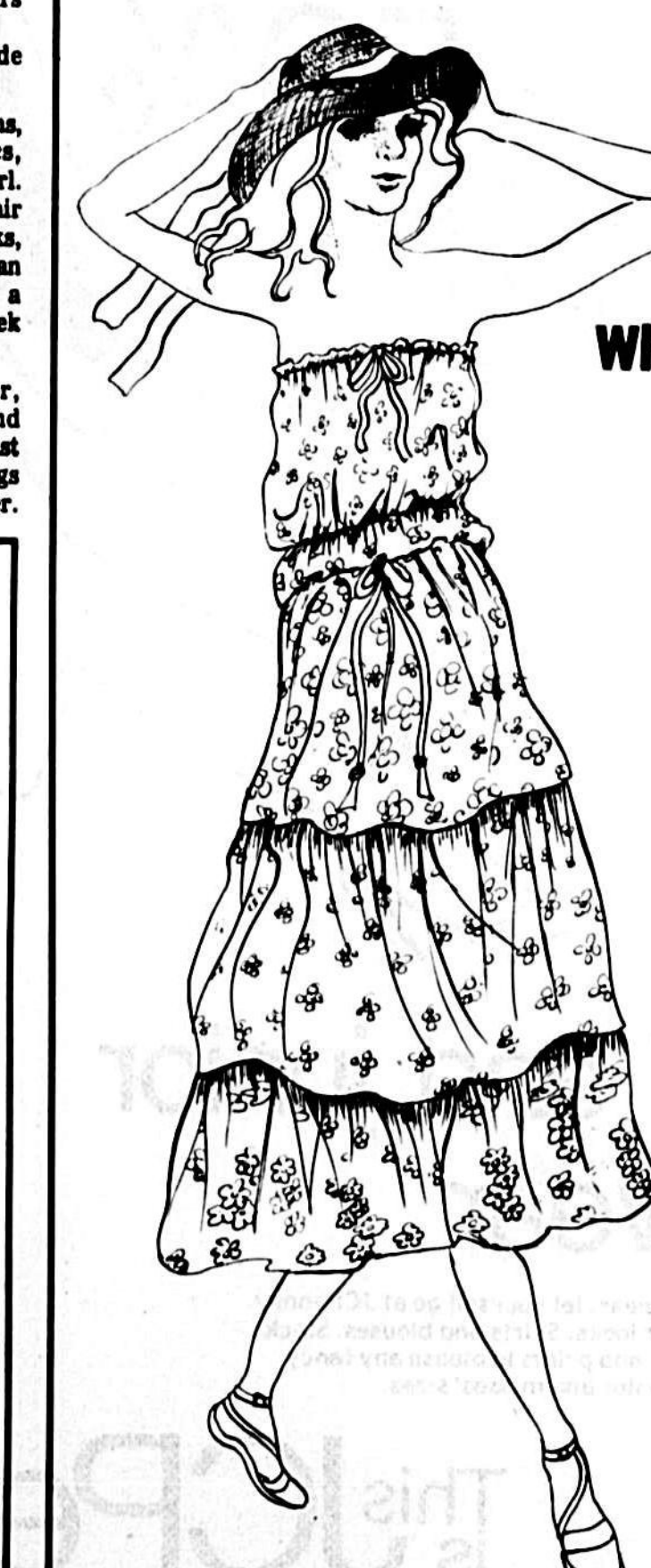
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A SHOW OF EMOTION

Katherine Mitchell recounts the events leading up to a fire at 5 p.m. Thursday in her condominium in The Springs for a member of the Seminole County Fire Department. Mrs. Mitchell was reportedly stripping furniture in her home at the time of the blaze. She sustained slight burns to both of her hands. Cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Consumer Prices Take Biggest Jump In Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Led by food, fuel and housing, consumer prices shot up 1.2 percent last month for the largest gain in 4 1/2 years, the government reported today. February's sharp advance was equivalent to a compounded annual inflation rate of 13.4 percent — more than double the administration's 1979 target of 7.5 percent.

The stiff increase in the prices Americans pay at the retail level is the largest since a 1.3 percent jump in August of 1974. It is another damaging blow to the administration's anti-inflation drive and to consumer wallets. Here is a breakdown by category on February's consumer price performance: —Food and beverages prices rose 1.6 percent compared with 1.4 percent in January. It was the largest gain since February 1977. Food prices have now soared by 17.1 percent during the past three months. —Housing costs more than doubled last month by rising 1.6 percent. —Fuel also rose sharply. Gasoline prices increased by 2 percent and have now soared at an annual rate of 18 percent since last June. Home heating fuel increased by 3.1 percent, five times the January advance. —Food purchased at groceries jumped 1.5 percent. Meat prices jumped 4.9 percent. The cost of fresh fruits, bakery goods, dairy products and fats and oils also posted substantial gains. —Mortgage interest costs soared by 3.1 percent, home prices went up 1.3 percent and property insurance increased by 1.5 percent. Housing costs are 10 percent higher than they were in November of last year. —The Labor Department said February's 1.2 percent consumer price increase was considerably above January's 0.9 percent rise and the 0.6 percent gain registered in both December and November. —The department, which compiled the Consumer Price Index, issued a separate report which also contained some gloomy news.

The individual purchasing power of a family of four dropped by 0.8 percent last month — compared with 0.1 percent in January — and was off by 1.2 percent from a year ago. —Consumer prices are now 9.9 percent above what they were in February 1978. They have risen at an annual rate of 11.3 percent in the last three months alone. —The government's official Consumer Price Index for February rose by 207.1. That means goods and services which cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$207.10 last month. The consumer price report was the second piece of discouraging inflation news this week. —On Tuesday, the government reported that corporate profits during last year's final three months climbed by 28.4 percent over the fourth quarter of 1977 and were 8.7 percent ahead of 1978's third quarter — a compounded annual rate of 44.8 percent. —The new consumer report did contain a few bright spots. —On Tuesday, the government reported that corporate profits during last year's final three months climbed by 28.4 percent over the fourth quarter of 1977 and were 8.7 percent ahead of 1978's third quarter — a compounded annual rate of 44.8 percent. —The medical care category rose by 0.6 percent, compared with 1.1 percent in January. The slower rise was primarily due to smaller gains for doctor and dentist bills, the Labor Department said.

Recommended By England

Local Circuit May Get New Judge

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Herald Staff Writer
A new circuit court judge for the Seminole-Brevard circuit was one of 10 new circuit and seven new county judgeships recommended by Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Arthur J. England Jr. in a written request to the state legislature.

England recently completed a fact-finding tour which included a Feb. 22 visit to Sanford to hear a presentation supporting the need for an additional circuit court judge for the 18th judicial circuit that includes Seminole and Brevard counties. England, accompanied by state court Administrator John F. Harkness Jr., visited 10 of Florida's 20 judicial circuits in four days during the informal swing through the state. England also is asking the chief judges in the Seminole-Brevard and Orange-Osceola circuits study whether their circuits should be reorganized because of travel and growth patterns into Orange-Seminole and Osceola-Brevard circuits. In making his recommendation Thursday for the additional judge here, England gave these reasons: "The extensive travel times required to service the wide geographical area covered by the circuit; the high population

growth rate and caseloads in lower Seminole County and the increased judicial activities in Brevard." At the meeting in February and law enforcement officials, Chief Seminole-Brevard Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor pointed to the 15 percent increase in workload experienced by the judicial circuit during the past year as well as other problems peculiar to the circuit. McGregor said the new judge is needed in Seminole as presently has only four judges assigned while Brevard has nine. He has not decided whether the additional judge would hear civil or criminal cases — or a combination of both. Now that the need for an additional judge has been certified it will be up to the state legislature to fund the position.

IRS Gives Seniors' Group Clean Bill Of Health

By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer

The Federation of Senior Citizens of Seminole County has been given a clean bill of health by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service (IRS), John C. Shriner, certified public accountant of Forest City said today.

"The threatened penalty of \$3,000 has been forgiven by IRS, a corporate income tax return for the federation has been filed showing the organization made no profits and the return has been accepted and approved by IRS," Shriner said. "A request to IRS for a determination that the federation is a

non-profit corporation is now in progress," Shriner said. The federation found last November that appropriate returns seeking tax-exempt status from IRS for the seven-year-old 1,000-member organization had not been filed in a previous year as required. The organization was threatened with a penalty of \$10 per day for a total of \$3,000 by IRS for the time it was late in filing its return. Shriner said he filed appropriate tax returns and the problem was solved. "Since we had never operated at a profit, we did not have any income taxes to pay," he said. "The accountant said he expects the tax-exempt status for the federation to be approved by the federal agency any day now. 'The cloud is gone,' he said. 'Now the organization can con-

tinue doing the work it does to help seniors." Meanwhile, Sam Kaminsky, president of the federation which has 18-member organizations of senior citizens ranging in age from 40 years old to 94, was pleased today that the problem had been worked out. He pointed with pride to the programs operating under the umbrella of the federation including Project OASIS (Older Americans Service in Seminole), congregate meals, meals on wheels and homemaker services for the elderly. The federation and its member organizations, Kaminsky noted, are currently involved with the major project of acquiring federal funding and city of Casselberry and county commission cooperation to build a senior citizen complex in Casselberry.

"We are debt-free now," Kaminsky said, adding the federation itself has no money except for the dues it collects from its affiliated members. He said seniors are looking forward to the proposed senior citizen complex in Casselberry, hoping the cooperation and federal money for its construction comes to pass to provide not only office space for various senior functions, but also to provide a community room where seniors can hold meetings, play games and hold parties — anything to benefit the senior citizens." Kaminsky said the federation helps organize senior citizen clubs in the county when requested to do so. The organization was formed originally, he said, to pool together the expertise and strength of senior citizens to care for other seniors.

Longwood Man Keeps Animals For Endangered Species Lectures

It all started with bugs. Then it went to snakes and then there was the squirrel monkey. Today, Fred Wynn, 60, East Orange Ave., Longwood, has a menagerie of exotic animals in his backyard. Wynn uses the animals in lectures he presents to children in 78 Orange County schools and will present them next year in Seminole County schools. However, he said he would keep the animals even if he did not present the lectures. The lectures give children an opportunity first hand to view endangered species and learn about each one, according to Wynn. "It's especially during this week — National Wildlife Week — the message is simple. 'My goal is to educate children about wildlife,'" said Wynn. "The same thing that is affecting wildlife are affecting me and you."

The things affecting wildlife in Florida are increased pollution and the destruction of animal's natural habitats, according to Wynn. To combat that change, Wynn feels human beings need to better plan natural areas to maintain the homes of wild animals and try to keep pollution at a minimum. One of the major threats to wild animals is man, according to Wynn. "There are enough laws on the books to protect animals, if people would only obey them," he said. The key to protecting the animals is to better educate people about them, claims Wynn. That is why he talks to school children about endangered species. "I'll tell the boys and girls not to go out and kill anything needless," said Wynn. "Wildlife needs each and every one of us."

One species most endangered in Florida is the Florida cougar, according to Wynn. Though reports vary, Wynn said he feels the cougar population in the state is probably around 64. Most of these live in the Everglades, because that area provides a relatively unspoiled habitat for the panthers and their primary source of prey, the deer. A Florida cougar relies on deer for between 60 and 75 percent of its food, according to Wynn. Wynn will be presenting two lectures a day featuring his animals this weekend at the John Young Museum at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Wynn raises almost all his animals from infancy, he said. Most of the animals come from the foster care in his home. "You have to raise the animals from the time they're very young to keep them tame," commented Wynn.

Wynn also maintains a strict feeding schedule and makes a point of playing with the animals every day. In his collection, a clear trend is apparent. "Every animal is an individual," said Wynn. "A lot of people think you can take any animal and name it. In fact, you can name up with the traits of a whole breed, but that's like studying one human and saying he is like every human." Because of his knowledge of the individuals in his menagerie, Wynn feels confident he can handle them without fear. "The cat I have is beautiful," said Wynn. "I can handle it. When it goes out for a performance, it is great. But it is still a dangerous animal. If some child jumped up next to it, I'm sure there would be problems, because the cat would not know the child." The trouble and expense of raising an animal can be great, according to Wynn. Therefore, he cautions against owning such unique pets. "You have to really love the animal and be dedicated to them," said Wynn. "People ask me what the average person should have as a pet and I say to them, 'a dog or a cat.'"

To own any endangered species requires permission from the state and federal governments, according to Wynn. The cost of the owner, Wynn related, he pays \$50 per year for a permit to own the animal. "The initial cost is a couple hundred dollars and a couple hundred dollars a year," he said. "If you see an animal in the wild, just look at it and enjoy it, but remember, it should be left alone," stated Wynn.



Fred Wynn and his pet cougar

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