



Silent Heart Attacks Common

DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you please write about silent heart attacks? I had one last week. I had never seen a patient with one. I'm a registered nurse. I never advised any of the clinical assistants and never had any heart pain. On a Sunday morning I just fell sick and was nauseated. There was no perspiration on the head or face but I was sweating on the back. No pain. My pulse rate dropped to 50 but I didn't think of heart attack. On Wednesday the pulse rate dropped to 30. My sister wanted to call a doctor on Sunday but I refused, thinking I'd see a doctor. On Wednesday when I failed to call the doctor I thought I had a virus and asked me to come in on Friday but if I felt worse to come in sooner.

When I got to his office and had my tests run, including an electrocardiogram, I was not immediately by ambulance to the coronary care unit with a diagnosis of acute myocardial infarction. I was hospitalized for seven weeks. I had to have a pacemaker. Several doctors said I had something unusual: a silent heart attack with complete heart block and heart failure.

I think you would do the public a great service if you would comment about silent heart attacks.

DEAR READER - Silent heart attacks are not as rare as you might think. Doctors have known about them for years. Often these would be found as a result of autopsies showing the old damage to the heart muscle in a person who had no history of a heart attack.

The figures vary on how common they are. But when my wife and I were in the school of medicine at the University of Maryland, we studied electrocardiograms from the flying population, we found about one-third of the men with infarcts

were found because of changes they developed in their electrocardiogram - compared to previous normal records. The other infarcts were in men with symptoms. The surprising thing is that those men were flying airplanes and were never ill enough to know they had anything wrong.

We also know that men doing heavy labor sometimes continue working in the presence of a heart attack and do not know anything has happened. Perhaps it isn't so surprising anyway. Labor sometimes itself does not have pain fibers. The heart pain is a reflex pain pattern in the chest wall, shoulders, arm, jaw and across other places.

There is always some danger about whether a heart attack is truly silent. Many doctors would not classify your case in that group because you did have symptoms - illness and nausea. You may not have recognized what caused the symptoms but they were real. Many a case of mild infarction is passed by as not important when in reality it is very serious. It is sometimes impossible to tell what "indigestion" means without additional studies.

As you can see - from an investigation of all mild infarctions, atypical pain patterns and then severe, unmistakable heart pain - heart attacks may be present in varied ways. It is no wonder that the doctor has to observe many patients in the hospital to tell what is really happening.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE DIXIE COOL

For Saturday, March 25, 1976

YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 25, 1976
Conditions will grow much more stable for you this coming year. It's a good time to establish new friends who could help you in the future.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By MARK WEINBERG
Sanford Staff Writer

When Broward-Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth A. Leffler was arrested by Longwood police Feb. 10 for dumping leaves and other refuse on another man's property, having an expired tag on his trailer and refusing to sign the expired tag citation, Longwood's city attorney said a city ordinance prohibited the dumping of leaves, and the city's police chief said the judge was jailed for failing to sign the citation.

Over Youths' Beating Juvenile Center Supervisor Fired

A Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center (JDC) woman supervisor has been fired in connection with the alleged beating of five juveniles by a male child care worker under her supervision. The child care worker involved has resigned. The woman was identified by JDC officials as Virginia Miller, about 35, of 300 Airport Blvd., Sanford, employed at the center for the past two-and-a-half years.

Only Tag Issue To Be Prosecuted

Two Charges Against Judge Leffler Dropped

The Longwood ordinance prohibiting dumping leaves, Feb. 10, 1976, defines refuse as material "not consisting of any vegetable or animal matter tending to rot or decomposition." I contacted a professor from Florida Technological Institute - a full-time Longwood resident who is an expert on such matters. He said that leaves are vegetable matter. The judge was charged with dumping leaves and refuse on another man's property. The professor said leaves and pine needles are vegetable matter under any definition he knew of and that they would decay rapidly.

Seminole Easter Services

Clyde services sponsored by Sanford Area Methodist Ann. Church, 17-48, East St., Sanford, 9:30 a.m. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 17-48, Sanford, 9:30 a.m. Grace Community Church, 8 a.m., Lake Geneva. Anniston Lutheran Church, Tolman Trail, Casselberry, 9 a.m. Methodist Lutheran Church, 17-48, Casselberry, 9:30 a.m. Community United Methodist Church, 17-48, Casselberry, 9:30 a.m. First Baptist Church of Longwood, Family Life Center, 28 4th, 9:30 a.m. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, west side of Bear Lake, 9:30 a.m. Lake Park Methodist, Sanford, sponsored by Methodist Women's League of FLA, 9:30 a.m. St. Augustine Catholic Church, 17-48, Casselberry, 9:30 a.m. Covenant Presbyterian Church, 17-48 and Lake Mary, Sanford, 9 a.m. Rolling Hills Community and Religious Shared Methodist Episcopal Church, 17-48, Sanford, 9:30 a.m.



Under the law, Judge Leffler could not be convicted a violation of the law concerning failure to sign a citation or post a bond (applicable to the applicable penalty) for committing a traffic violation.

"The reason for that is because the crime charged, failure to have a proper current license plate, is a criminal misdemeanor of the second degree - not a civil traffic violation.

"The key word is 'industrial' which is defined as a non-criminal traffic violation which would not subject the violator to the possibility of imprisonment or fine that the right to be tried by jury. That means traffic violations in Florida have been distinguished in recent years. Now they are known as 'traffic infractions,' said Rabbowitz.

For a crime to be committed, there must have been a traffic infraction.

Special Prosecutor Rabbowitz

The Altamonte Springs attorney also said that the way the ordinance is written may prohibit people from being successfully prosecuted for violating it unless they dump both industrial waste and refuse.

Sanford Post Office Offers One-Day Plan

Sanford Post Office is offering a one-day plan for mail delivery. The plan allows two services: post office to post office, and post office to addresses. A letter given to the post office before 8 a.m. on Monday will be guaranteed delivery by 8 a.m. on Tuesday. The plan will be in effect from March 29 to April 5.

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EASTER: TOTS 'N DOLLS

The Easter Dolls these youngsters are playing with were all hand-made by members of the First Church of God, part of an annual fundraising drive. The funds go for scholarships and local projects according to club spokesman Tom Webster. The youngsters are proud participants at the First Presbyterian Church (from left): Scott Hirsch, Christy Roberts and Jenni McWhorter.

NATION IN BRIEF

Mondale Postpones Trip

To Preside Over Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale today postponed his April 6-8 visit to five Pacific and South American states to stay home and preside over Senate debate on the second Panama Canal treaty.

"Because of his responsibilities as president of the Senate, the vice president cannot be must present in Washington to preside over the treaty," said a spokesman for Mondale's office.

The spokesman said Mondale will visit New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines starting next week, and return to Washington for the April treaty vote.

Sixth Gangland Slaying

NEW YORK (UPI) — The body of a reputed organized crime figure was found Friday in the trunk of a car at Kennedy Airport, the sixth victim of a gangland-style killing found this week.

But police discounted the possibility a car had broken out among the New York City organized crime families. They said that of the six slayings this week, only one was believed as an individual case.

The latest victim, identified as Leopold Landeshoff, 48, who had been shot several times in the head, police said. His body was found wrapped in a yellow tarpaulin in the trunk of a car officials said had been parked in a lot since last Sunday.

Arrest Made in Massacre

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police have arrested Curtis Tam, 18, an alleged participant in the September, 1977, Golden Gate massacre which left five persons dead and 19 others wounded in Chinatown.

Tam was picked up Friday near Galileo High School where he was a student. He was booked on five counts of murder, 11 counts of assault with intent to commit murder and 11 counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Carrier Ready For Trip

CHILMARK, MA (UPI) — The suspension of the White House Carrier and preparation today was "a yield-stopping breakthrough," but the journey to Latin America and Africa is high with "symbolic overtones," administration officials say.

Carrier and his wife return to the White House Sunday before leaving Tuesday on the 8,000-mile trip to Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria and Liberia.

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School Lunch Menu

MONDAY, MARCH 26	
Breakfast	Hot cereal, milk, fruit
Lunch	Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, applesauce, milk
Snack	Apple slices, milk
TUESDAY, MARCH 27	
Breakfast	Hot cereal, milk, fruit
Lunch	Chicken, rice, peas, carrots, applesauce, milk
Snack	Apple slices, milk
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28	
Breakfast	Hot cereal, milk, fruit
Lunch	Beef, potatoes, green beans, carrots, applesauce, milk
Snack	Apple slices, milk
THURSDAY, MARCH 29	
Breakfast	Hot cereal, milk, fruit
Lunch	Chicken, rice, peas, carrots, applesauce, milk
Snack	Apple slices, milk
FRIDAY, MARCH 30	
Breakfast	Hot cereal, milk, fruit
Lunch	Beef, potatoes, green beans, carrots, applesauce, milk
Snack	Apple slices, milk

109-Day Strike Ends

Miners Voted Their 'Bellies'

After 109 days it was over, but many UMW miners who voted "their bellies and their bodies" in rejecting the union's two-year contract to end the nation's longest continuous coal strike headed for a Monday dinner in the pits with promises of strike pay to date.

"There definitely will be certain dates because a lot of guys won't really start until they get paid for the last day of their strike," said one miner. "The members were voting their bellies and their bodies."

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PSC Won't Order Utility Tax Refunds In Winter Springs

The Florida Public Service Commission (PSC) will not be taking action against Winter Springs to require a refund of utility taxes received over the past 11 months.

Although utility taxes on services received had been authorized for 11 months by city ordinance, according to Winter Springs Mayor Frank J. ...

Winter Springs City Attorney Gary Murray said the city had no legal authority for the city to levy a utility tax on sewer users.

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Casselberry Employees Vote

Ballots were mailed to 57 Casselberry city employees Tuesday, giving those employees the right to vote on a contract with United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local 176, to continue representing them for collective bargaining.

The ballots were mailed by the Florida Public Service Commission (PSC) and Charles Magellan, PSC supervisor of elections. Magellan is a telephone interviewer from his Tallahassee office and the employees have been given

until 8 p.m. April 4 to return the ballots.

At 10 a.m. April 4, the ballots will be counted by Charles Magellan, PSC supervisor of elections.

Employee representative Otto Oremaker, a city sewer plant operator, has predicted the vote on the matter "will be very close."

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EASTER HUNT

Laurie Watson, 2, daughter of Mrs. Debbie Watson, never found her candy-filled Easter eggs. She was one of 28 children who participated in the hunt that was organized by the Flagship Bank for the children of employees.

WEATHER

A 10-day weather outlook for the area shows a period of rain and clouds, with a chance of heavy rain on Sunday and Monday.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

40 Killed As Plane Crashes In Rice Paddy

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — A Japanese airliner carrying more than 40 people crashed and burned in a rice paddy three minutes after taking off from Rangoon today, killing everyone aboard, unconfirmed sources said. They said survivors aboard the aircraft — 24 foreigners, 15 Burmese and five crew members — was killed in the fiery disaster near the Rangoon suburban city of Okaraba. But in Tokyo, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said its embassy in Rangoon reported the plane was carrying 44 passengers including six Japanese, one of them a Foreign Ministry official — and four crew and that all were killed.

Abductors Escape Ambush

PARIS (UPI) — French police ambushed the kidnappers of industrialist Baron Edouard Jean Empain near the pickup site for a record \$6 million ransom Friday night and shot it out with them in the middle of an Easter holiday traffic jam, officials said. One gangster was killed, another was slightly wounded and three escaped in the mass of cars. Two policemen also were hurt. There was no sign of the 49-year-old baron, president of the \$4.5 billion-a-year Empain-Schneider conglomerate. He was kidnapped Jan. 23 as he was driving to work from his Paris apartment.

Appeal Death Sentence

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI) — Attorneys for former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto filed an 11th hour appeal of his death sentence in Pakistan's high court today, his chief counsel said. Senior counsel Yahya Bakhtiar also said he filed an application requesting Bhutto be moved from the 7-by-7-foot cell in Kot Lakhpota jail, 15 miles from Lahore. Bhutto and four other men were sentenced to hang for murder, attempted murder and conspiracy in the death of Nawab Mohammed Ahmed Khan, the father of a political opponent.

Syria Signals Cooperation As U.N. Forces Deployed

By United Press International
The United Nations deployed hundreds of peace-keeping troops in southern Lebanon today and Syria signaled its cooperation with the international military movements toward the Israeli-occupied border zone.

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1	13" 68 with color monitor, No. 1994	\$259.95	1	ZENITH 19" 100% solid state TV, No. 6768	\$178.95
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Wallenda Lies In State Sunday In Sports Arena

SARASOTA (UPI) — Workmen will move into Roberts Sports Arena at the conclusion of tonight's wrestling matches to prepare the arena for the public viewing of the funeral of Karl Wallenda, killed Wednesday in a 10-story fall from a high wire in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Wallenda's body will lie in state for public viewing from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. The casket will be open.

Insurance Rates Hiked

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Over 630,000 drivers will pay higher insurance rates because of a 26.4 percent rate increase approved for the group which insures high-risk motorists. State Insurance Commissioner Bill Guter Friday granted the increase, amounting to \$88 million, for the Joint Underwriting Association. The JUA covers drivers unable to buy insurance through the voluntary market. Insurance industry officials say some bad drivers in Miami will pay over \$1,000 a year for coverage because of the increase.

Informant Gets 'Paid Off'

MIAMI (UPI) — The underworld paid off an informant when William Zambito was stabbed to death in his cell at the Atlanta Federal penitentiary, Dade Metro police said Friday. The 36-year-old Zambito supplied a federal grand jury the key testimony that led to the indictment last April of 10 members of the so-called Piazza drug ring in which Zambito was a lieutenant. The body of Zambito was found in his bunk Thursday. He had been stabbed seven times and prison officials found a bloody homemade knife on the floor of his cell.

Titan Poised To Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The Air Force's most powerful rocket, the Titan 3C, was poised today to launch simultaneously two military communications satellites into space. The lift-off was scheduled for 1:09 p.m. (EST) with remote firing into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above earth scheduled seven hours later.

Pair OK, But Dog Is Seasick

MIAMI (UPI) — Two men who spent nearly two days on a liferaft before being spotted by a fishing trawler were "in good condition" the Coast Guard said. Dan Wertz, 26, of Boca Raton, and David Anderson, 38, were airlifted by a Coast Guard helicopter Friday evening after the trawler Miss Barber spotted their liferaft about 25 miles east of Vero Beach. The men are in good condition but their dog is seasick, a spokesman said.

Prisoner Tells Of Cuban 'Hell'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — One of six Americans who returned to the United States from Cuba to face air piracy charges said Friday he saw a friend beaten to death in a Cuban prison and had his own eye gouged out when he protested. "When you are an American in Cuba, it's hell, baby," Garland J. Grant, 27, of Milwaukee, told reporters at the Duval County Jail. Grant said the three other suspected hijackers were arrested Friday and were expected to be transferred by U.S. marshals to the cities where they are charged next Monday or Tuesday. Grant is charged in the Jan. 25, 1971, hijacking of a Northwest Orient flight from Milwaukee to Detroit, Mich. The others who signed waivers were Richard Duane Whit, 38, of Pittsburgh, who is charged with 100 hijacking in "Philadelphia and Aerial" Canada, 26, and Robbie River-Rios, 24, charged in separate 1971 hijackings in New York. Two other hijack suspects — Larry Franklin Brooks, 24, and Noble Byron Mason III, 36 — were moved to Tampa Thursday, where they will stand trial on charges of hijacking on Eastern Airlines flight in 1969. Grant, the only one who has agreed to meet with the press since their arrival in Jacksonville last Tuesday, described Cuba as "a nightmare, a twilight zone," and said he spent five and a half years in Cuban jails. "I almost lost my life five or six times," Grant said, showing reporters scars on his chest. He said he lost his left eye when a guard groped it out during a protest demonstration by American prisoners in 1964. He said the present followed the beating death of his friend, Alan "Lennie" Butler, of Chicago, by the La Cabaña prison director. "The prison director was drunk that night and he complained we were always crowding the doorways. We asked him what was

happening to our letters. They weren't getting out. "Lennie had POW written on his shirt and the director asked him what that meant. Lennie told him. "Then he asked him what nationality he was. Lennie told him he was an American. He said, 'Don't you know that you Yankees are dogs here. We, Cubans, are the guinea (handsome ones).'" "Then he grabbed him and started banging Lennie's head against a steel gate. All the time, he was screaming, 'Machete, machete, get me a machete.'"

Grant said the American prisoners learned the next day that Butler, who had gone to Cuba via Jamaica a few years before and was arrested for allegedly stealing a transistor radio, had died of a brain aneurysm. "Eight 'brothers' scaled a 30-foot-high water tower, Grant said, and refused to come down until they spoke with the interior minister. But the prison director said he was the only authority at the prison. "They pointed level-made AK-47 rifles at us and armed themselves with sticks and machetes," Grant said. "A fire truck threw water on us and then they began throwing rocks."

The guards stormed the tower, loading the prisoners with sticks, and when they fought back, some of them were pushed off the tower, Grant said. In the battle, a guard rammed his bayonet into Grant's left eye. Grant said the eye was removed about four hours later by a Soviet doctor, who also fitted him with a glass eye. The tall, slender black criticized President Carter for trying to improve relations with Fidel Castro, Barbara Walters for her interview of Castro, which he said "made me sick," and black activist Angela Davis. He said he took part in several hunger strikes while in Cuban prisons and when Ms. Davis visited Cuba and told a television audience about her hunger strike in a U.S. prison. "We started laughing."

"She was talking about her hunger strike... she ate cottage cheese and drank juices. Here we were in the ninth day of our strike — we had nothing. They cut our water and wouldn't even give us rice gruel," Grant said. Prison meals consisted of "half a cup of milk, some rotten fish and always rice," Grant said. He approached the U.S. interest section in Havana following his last release from prison, he said, because "I know that if I had stayed in Cuba I would have gone back to prison and died in prison."

Grant said 85 percent of the inmates of Cuban jails are black and said the Castro regime openly discriminated against blacks. He said black Cubans and others were better off than in America. Saying "my main interest was always Africa," Grant said, "Next time before I leap I'll look."

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Through The First Lock

President Carter could claim a distinct success in the 60-38 Senate vote for ratification of the Panama Canal neutrality treaty.

Yet it was something less than an unalloyed triumph. The treaty remained through two votes in the wrong column while have drawn the treaty the necessary two-thirds vote.

Mr. Carter surely would feel more comfortable if the margin had been substantial enough to signal a broader conviction in the Senate that the transfer of the canal to the Republic of Panama is the best course for the benefit of the world, and imperative for U.S. foreign policy as the 20th century draws to a close.

As it was, the White House had to mount an intense last-minute lobbying effort among those senators who remained uncommitted in the final days.

It is no rigorist in Washington for the White House to work for controversial legislation by political force-aiders with personal attention and court favor.

We can't hold it against the president for employing these venerable politics-as-usual tactics, but it is not in his credit that the White House attempted to conceal what was going on.

Mr. Carter has won a battle, but certainly not the war. The narrow margin of support reflected in the March 16 vote must hold between now and the vote in April on the treaty actually committing the United States to cede control of the canal to Panama.

And, assuming the second ratification, there may be resistance in the House of Representatives to enactment of legislation necessary to implement the treaty.

There is a strong feeling in the House that the treaty is a violation of the constitution.

Mr. Carter has tried to assure President Carter that the treaty is in the best interests of the United States.

The statement that the United States can use military force if necessary to keep the canal open may not sit well with those in Panama who believe the treaty already preserved too much of a "colonial" relationship between our two countries.

However, the amendments which have been drafted to protect the interests of the United States reflect legitimate public concern that must be reflected to the Panamanians.

The president is challenged to interpret the clause assuring protection and passage as also being in the best interests of Panama.

Most of the senators who entered the treaty debate declared continued reservations about their support. We can anticipate hearings more from them on their second chance to win converts comes around.

However, we can hope that the 60 votes for the neutrality treaty will become the basis for a wider margin of support in the April vote — that the Senate as a deliberative body will move closer to speaking with one mind on the Panama issue.

The treaty amendments have concerned the treaty all along have looked beyond the political pressures of the election year, beyond the distasteful nature of the present dictatorial regime in Panama, and beyond the understandable concerns of Americans who grew up considering the Panama Canal to be inseparably a remote but integral part of the United States of America.

They have responded wisely to a demand that arises not so much from Panama as from the changing nature of the world, and the way the United States must exercise its power and leadership within our hemisphere.

ARTS WORLD



Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

The recent death of a former mayor, David Westworth, of Jacksonville, has been the subject of a book by the Jacksonville community leader...

Some wondered who would represent Longwood in the parade. The new mayor, Westworth, would not make an official parade appearance...

At the regular session in December, 1968, the new mayor, Westworth, was elected to the Jacksonville City Council...

VIEWPOINT

Americans Are On The Move

By DON CRAFF

Travel is not only broadening culturally for the traveler, it is broadening the job market for several of the less-advantaged groups in the labor force.

Almost three million new travel-connected jobs—18 percent of the national total—have been created during this period and a high proportion of them are being filled by blacks, young people and women.

Blacks and other minority groups represent 33 percent of travel industry employment, compared with less than 11 percent overall, and youth between 16 and 21 years are reported to find work in travel in a greater percentage than in any other industry.

Since 1964, travel has been a consistently booming industry with employment expanding at twice the national non-agricultural average.

In compiling these statistics, Discover America, representing U.S. travel organizations, notes that in 1969 travel added up to a total of 1.8 million jobs, or 1.8 percent of the total U.S. workforce.

On any given day, some eight million Americans are on the move—that's more than the population of New York City and almost that of all other cities in the United States.

Last year, Americans opened and consumed the contents of more than 60 billion suitcases. The contents had a market value of some \$40 billion, but the contents themselves are represented a business that would be considered big in any other industry.

It happens that a struggle to understand why what is to be the basic material of knowledge on travel—what is it in a travel industry which has been leading lesser times of late, is attempting a comeback. Not so long ago the familiar sight of a man in a suit and tie, carrying a suitcase, was a common sight on the streets of major cities.

Four dead. The industry, however, has now come up with its own version of a comeback. Light-colored suits and ties have replaced the dark suits of the past. The industry is now advertising that it requires less energy to produce.

JACK ANDERSON

Nuclear Power And Profit Vs. Health

WASHINGTON — A recent TV dramatization, starring Ed Asner as city official Lee Green, led his reporter against a nuclear power plant which would be sited in his city. The episode was all too familiar. We have seen countless previous episodes of this kind in recent years.

The stakes are enormously high. Both the federal government and the nuclear industry are committed to developing nuclear power. The case against nuclear power is not only a matter of public health, but also a matter of public safety.



RONALD REAGAN

On The Capital Goose

What creates jobs, increases U.S. exports, develops technology and expands technology all at the same time but is an endangered species? If you say "risk" or "venture" capital, you're right, according to the people who provide such capital to new, small high technology companies in the U.S. economy.

Erwin V.W. Zechin, chairman of the Capital Formation Task Force of the American Economic Association, presented some eye-opening testimony to a senate committee last month about the impact of this capital-venture company on the U.S. economy.

An A.E.A. survey of 300 of its 800 members, divided the members into three categories: "mature" (more than 30 years old), "semi-mature" (between 10-30 years old), "developing" (1-10 years old) and "start-up" (less than 10 years old).

The survey showed that in 1969, employment growth for "mature" companies was only 10-15 percent, for "semi-mature" companies it was 15-20 percent, and for "developing" companies it was 20-25 percent.

In 1970, according to A.E.A., the young companies created an average of 20 new full-time jobs versus an average of 10 for the mature companies.

All of the charts he unveiled for his senatorial audience, Zechin's most impressive was one showing the effects of each 100 of venture capitalists in 1969. They generated 100 new jobs on research and development, paid \$10 in federal corporate income taxes, 10 in state and local taxes and generated \$10 of personal federal income tax revenue from the jobs created.

Although the federal government received a whopping \$10 for every 100 invested in the "start-up" companies founded within the previous five years.

The results to that America's need for new capital (the New York Stock Exchange has received \$1.8 trillion in new investment in the last 12 months) is not being met.

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Seminole Scene

Future Is Bright For Juvenile Center

The future for the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center is much brighter today than it was last January when officials of the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) unveiled a plan to close it.

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Parties & Politics

Court's Evidence Ruling Must Have 'Doc' Squirming

Have'n't seen or talked with Dr. John Lawson recently, but he must be smiling broadly over the latest U.S. Supreme Court decision affirming the rule that illegally seized evidence may not be used against a criminal defendant in either a state or federal court.

Justice William Brennan, speaking for the majority in the 5-4 decision, said that the rule should be applied with maximum flexibility when applied to an illegally seized case.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, long a critic of the so-called exclusionary rule, was not so sure. However, the center has never been utilized by its full potential.

The rule is designed to deter police from making illegal searches and seizures.

Dr. Lawson was the coordinator of the criminal justice program at Seminole Community College before his retirement in 1969 for health reasons.

His explanation that the center can search the person arrested as well as the immediate area of the arrest — that area within a 100-foot radius — and can search that area visually.

He had many exciting and interesting tales to tell and he had a way of telling them that was both humorous and entertaining.

One of his favorites concerned the rule that the center should be used as a place of confinement for a person who is arrested.

Law & Government

Police Intern Program In Jeopardy

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OPINION

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Max Eriksson

To expand the current facility to a 25-bed center would cost about \$200,000 according to Troy Todd, Director of Human Services for the county.

The average daily population of the center is 17, according to Todd.

There is currently an estimate to be made for 1,200 residents, wrote Todd.

"We are growing at 1,000 per year which means that center population by 1980 could be as low as 15."

The estimated population for the Volusia County Detention Center is 65 by 1981, according to HRS.

"If both projected detention populations are correct, a consolidated 70-bed facility would be inadequate by 1981," claimed Todd.

Todd also took aim at HRS projections for the state.

The consolidation proposal lists a combined staff of 13 persons. The Seminole Center has a staff of 14, and CETA

Parties & Politics

Donna Estes

He said that permission to search the transmitter in the vehicle was obtained by telling a federal judge what evidence the FBI had good reason to believe would be obtained through the search.

He said the effort was a successful law enforcement effort on the part of the FBI and that the evidence was used against the defendant.

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E. & J.'s James Grady swings, Lance Palmer catches

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ComBank came up with two runs in the top of the sixth inning in the game, 9-6, but Perkins batted last with a three-out in the bottom of the frame to get the game away.

ComBank pitchers Bill Grant and Stuart Richardson permitted 11 runs in the game. Jack Richardson and Steve Strickland were the victims of the 19-41 season by ComBank.

Table with columns for player names and statistics like AB, R, H, E.



Jack Richardson holds on Jody Johnson



ComBank dugout in bomber mood

Sports Parade by Milton Richman

Pony Registration On At Five Points

Dark Makes The Cycle TAMPA (UPI) — Charlie Finley usually gets up at dawn...

Florida Land Company defeated LaCrosse Restaurant in the other Mustang game...

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San Francisco (UPI) — Football League personnel...

Mickey Mantle Jr.--He's Hardly Chip Off Old Block

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — There's another Mickey Mantle on baseball's horizon...

Hollywood, a Yankee vice president in charge of player development, gave the answer...

Mickey Jr., who throws and bats right-handed, took advantage of his father's name...



Olderman

By MURRAY GLASSMAN

Well, Since You Asked...

Q: Who do you think is the best heavyweight fighter of all time? And who do you think is the best boxer of all time?

A: I think the best heavyweight fighter of all time is Joe Louis. I think the best boxer of all time is Rocky Marciano. I think the best middleweight is Sugar Ray Robinson. I think the best welterweight is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best lightweight is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best flyweight is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best bantamweight is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best featherweight is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best superfeatherweight is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best superlightweight is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best superwelterweight is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best supermiddleweight is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best superheavyweight is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best heavyweight is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best boxer is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best fighter is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best athlete is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best sportsman is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best champion is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best winner is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best loser is Sugar Ray Leonard. I think the best everything is Sugar Ray Leonard.



Irwin's Game On At Hilton

By United Press International

A record Italian stadium crowd of 7,600 cheered and roared Friday afternoon as their Los Angeles Dodgers crushed the World Champion New York Yankees 4-0 in the first game of the World Series.

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Irwin's Game On At Hilton Lousy Weather Hurts Shad Derby

Sunday winds up the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce Shad Derby.

This year's shad fishing was affected tremendously by the heavy rain and high winds. The derby was held at the Hilton Hotel and C.O. Perry of Morton Lake, and they both indicated that the fish were there but cold water tempered their feeding habits.

Nevertheless the weekly trophies were sought after by many anglers who fished for shad. Although the Derby had its ups and downs, the shad had not. Warner weather and receding water levels should make for a fast Derby over the next several weeks.

Hopefully the long, hard winter has run its course and better days are around the corner.

Initial rains are fast recuperating from mother nature's protracted behavior. There are beginning to prevail, and the snow is melting like the shadlers for their more. The large lakes have produced reasonably good fish, but it's the smaller lakes and ponds that we've seen the better strings come in. Two hundred runners of one bass in excess of 17 pounds from a small lake near Orland.

River fishing is another whole story. Lower water temperatures and high water due to the wet winter season has held the bass in check. Most knowledgeable fishermen indicate that five or six more degrees rise in temperature and a fall of about one foot in water level will turn things around. Local guide, Bob Combs, says the bass are starting to fan their tails and muddiness are settling in the shallows. This could lead to double barramundi and fish in the shallows and subsurface working the bait.

Species have been a real mystery for the last month. They have been hard to locate and have been caught in extremely deep water in the shallows.

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Florida Relays Set In Full Swing Today

By United Press International

Pro-fusion and junior college athletes dominated the opening athletic meet of the 36th annual Florida Relays, which started today at the University of Miami.

Kerry Bittel of Essex County (N.Y.) College was named the outstanding junior college athlete Friday after breaking his own record in the 100-meter hurdles and anchoring the school's 400-yard relay team, which won in 1:37.7.

Bittel ran the hurdles in 13.7, one-tenth second faster than the 13.8 mark he set in 1977.

"Early on, I felt tired in the hurdle trials, but I was surprised about how well I felt this afternoon," Bittel said. "I just knew I had to go out and catch the hurdles ... and I did."

Another outstanding individual performance came from Milton Baker of Gainesville's Santa Fe Community College.

He set a division high jump record of 7-4, a nearly two-foot better than the record of 6-8 1/2 set in 1975 by Warner Brown of DeHart, Ga.

"This was my best official jump," Baker said. "But I've hit 7-4 in practice. I thought I hit 7-4 (Friday), but something went wrong as I went up."

Alighany (Pa.) Junior College set nearly 11 records in the four-mile relay record with a 16:20.7. The old mark of 16:38.7 was set by St. Michigan in 1976.

Individual runners for Alighany were: John Green, 4:15; Anne Korte, 4:07; Parale Lindquist, 4:08; and Malcolm East, 4:10.

In other events:

John McLeod of Hillsborough (Fla.) Community College won the 200-meter dash in 29.5.

Joseph Counts of the Alabama won the 400-meter dash in 57.7.

Gideon Taver won the Open Invitational 800 meters in 2:01.7, a nearly four-second better than the record of 2:04.61.

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Tennis

By Bob Phillips

Oh, These Super Raiders!

Florida State University's tennis team is flying high again this year. Under Coach Larry Catta, the latest-richest Raiders have captured an overall record of 17 wins and only three losses. Against the odds, the Raiders are ranked 10th in the nation.

The Raiders are coached by Larry Catta, who has led the team to four national titles. In 1978, the Raiders won the national title in the 100 and 200 freestyle events with Lisa Schoepflin grabbing wins in the 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke. Pat Conley won in 58 free and Cathy Burdette won in 1:00 fly.

Beauty Meets NCAA Beast

By Louise Upti

Kentucky comes with its 17.4 scoring average and leads the nation in rebounding. Kentucky is the only team in the nation with a rebounding percentage of 33.1.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Silver Series Tops Field In Feature At Gulfstream

HALLANDALE (UPI) — Consistent Silver Series heads a field of 11 on the odds-on favorite today in the \$100,000-guaranteed Gulfstream Park Handicap.

The graying, Florida-bred son of Chieftrain will have to give his best, however. He will concede 9 to 10 pounds under high weight of 126 to his 10 rivals over the 1 1/4-mile route and will break from the outside on 11 post. Angel Cordero Jr. will ride the colt, owned by Dr. A. R. Donaldson.

Silver Series has been a close second in three stakes races this year, including the New Orleans Handicap under high weight of 125 pounds. He won Hialeah's \$100,000 Witches' Handicap easily after Run Dusty Run, who had defeated him twice by a nose margin, was retired.

UCLA Gals Seek Title

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The UCLA women's basketball team brings a 19-game winning streak to the 1979-80 season today in a bid to win the national championship.

UCLA is undefeated in 19 games, including a 97-76 victory over the University of North Carolina in the semifinals of the national tournament.

The Bruins are led by All-American forward Lisa Leslie, who has averaged 18.5 points and 10.5 rebounds per game.

Ohio State On Top

CORAL GABLES (UPI) — Mark Balen won individual honors and led Ohio State to victory Friday in the University of Miami's annual Spring Four Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Ohio State posted a 1,100 score to top 30 collegiate teams in the tourney, which is played over four different golf courses.

Balen's score of 117, followed by Miami with 118, Florida International with 120, and North Carolina at Charlotte with 122.

Clemson Golfers Leading

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — The individual and team leaders remained the same after the second round of the Furman Invitational Golf Tournament Friday, but the margins held by Alabama's Gary Trivisono and Clemson were so-so tight in the final 18 holes was trimmed to one by Georgia.

Trivisono, who fired a 73 to go with his opening round 71, held the clubhouse lead over the other players.

Make That Banquet Memorable

Tired of the same boring banquets? The small pattern is to end, hand out trophies and go home. How do you get your guests an enjoyable banquet where everyone is given recognition, has fun and no one goes home empty-handed?

Members of the banquet committee should be enthusiastic and creative. The location should be reserved early, keeping in mind location, menu selection and price range.

Bowling

By Donna Lamb

From the Roll Your Own 20's was called up by Dan Basso 203, Bill Basso 210, Bob James 211, Warren Sullivan 211, Chuck Wilson 202 and Big Picturing 203. But Basso had a 200 series.

BOYS' AMERICA

Chuck Knevel of Fort Valley Transmissions swim turned in high game of 241 for North America this week. Other's rolling 200 in that league were Roger Quinn 207 and Roger Carrigan 205.

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He Drove Off Without Wife

TERAY WEST, England (UPI) - The Easter holidays have just begun and already the Jacksonville Club representative Terry Adams has a funny story to tell about Britain's busy highways.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PROBATION SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated March 8, 1979 and entered in Case No. 77-1935-C.S. of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, to sell to the highest bidder at public sale at 10:00 a.m. on the 26th day of April, 1979, the following described property:

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BUSINESS NEWS

Blood Drive Planned

By Seminole Merchants

Central Florida Blood Bank, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and several area merchants are promoting Community Blood Drive Week April 5-7 in Seminole County. Objective: to meet area blood supplies.

During the week, donors can give blood at the Seminole County bank, 1201 E. Second St., Sanford, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9-4 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 11-7 p.m.; Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, Tuesday and Thursday, 12-4 p.m.; Bloodmobile, Monday, April 5, 2-4 p.m. at Zephyr Plaza; and Sanford Plaza, Friday, April 7, 9-4 p.m.

Donors will receive refreshments and gifts compliments of area merchants.

FP&L Aide Elected By Group

Norval McDonald, president and chief executive officer of Florida Power & Light Co., has been elected president of the Southeastern Electric Exchange, a regional organization of investor-owned electric companies.

Sunrise Show Band Featured

Recently opened Jungle Jamb dinner-show club at the Sanford Inn, 1-4 and State Road 46, is featuring the Sunrise Show Band.

Korfin Named To Board

Harvey Korfin, area director of The Diet Workshop, has been elected to the organization's board.

Werner Heading Jeno's Inc.

Edwin J. (Bud) Werner of Winston-Salem, N.C., has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Jeno's Inc., packer of pizza products, according to Jane F. Paulson, chairman of the board.

New Accounting Practice

Walter J. "Pat" Wagner III, accounting practice, Comprehensive Business Services, at 981 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Bankers Elect President

Michael Weintraub, president and director of Pan American Bancshares Inc., a registered bank holding company based in Miami, has been elected president of the Florida Bankers Association.

A New Business Sense

BARNARD CASTLE, England (UPI) — The former mayor of a north England village has found a new — if illegal — way for small shopkeepers to compete with big department stores.

Norma Martin, 26, shoplifted children's clothes from the Woolworth's next door to her small boutique in Barnard Castle and then sold the garments at reduced prices.

She was caught, however, and convicted Friday by a local magistrate's court of theft totaling \$600.

Unlisting Home: It's Possible

When my husband and I listed our home for sale with a broker, the broker has been unlisting, and I am longer able to sell the house. I am looking for a lawyer to help me unlist the house. What should I do to get the house unlisted?

Get in touch with your broker. He should be able to unlist the house. If he won't, you may need a lawyer. The broker is not supposed to unlist the house without your permission. If he does, you may have a claim against him.

As the owner of a property, you have the right to unlist it at any time. If your broker has unlisted it without your permission, you may have a claim against him.



Workers place unit of Meadowood Apartments, Cardinal Industries' newest apartment complex in Altamonte Springs at 989 Montgomery Rd. When completed middle of next week, there will be 36 units in seven buildings offering studios, 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom facilities.

UPS AND DOWNS

For Sale: 1.2 Million Acres Of Maybe Oil Land

ATLANTA (UPI) — Oil and gas speculators, eager to find out just how much precious energy lies off the South Atlantic coast, will gather in Savannah next Tuesday when the federal government calls for bids for 1.2 million acres of land. A similar sale has been held off New Jersey's coast, while a sale in the North Atlantic has been blocked by a court suit.

"This is an important sale because it's a frontier area," said Dick Van, a spokesman for Amoco in Atlanta. "The oil companies are still keen to begin drilling in hopes of learning more about the region's geology, exploring and so on."

Craig Smith at the Petroleum Council of Georgia said drilling is "strictly a bid or no-bid situation," but the odds of finding energy are usually low in areas as frontier areas.

Davis said some specialists figure there is a 50 percent chance of discovering oil or gas.

The short-term economic impact of drilling will be minimal in the coastal areas, Davis said. Companies will probably need small crews into the area to operate the rigs.

If oil is found, Davis said there could be "significant" development in the long-run. Companies, he said, might build refineries and move people into the area.

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OURSELVES

Briefly

Free Workshop On Seafood To Feature Demonstrations

A Springtime Seafood Workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, March 28 from 10 a.m. until noon at the Altamonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Mrs. Debra Sims, Seafood Merchandising Specialist with the Florida Department of Natural Resources, will present the program in cooperation with the Seminole County Extension Home Economics Office. This workshop is open to the public, and there is no charge.

Sullivan Wins Fellowship

All senior citizens of Seminole County are invited to participate in Project OASIS (Older American Services in Seminole) Arts and Crafts Show scheduled for Saturday, April 29 at the Altamonte Springs Mall. Phone 321-6341 or write P.O. Box 1325, Altamonte Springs, 32701, for additional details.

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Her Work Is The 'Talk Of The Town'

On Third Carving Of The Last Supper

By JOAN MADSON Herald Correspondent

Her art debilitated by stroke, Mrs. Rose Ketchum of Altamonte Springs presented her own carving. She's been carving for 20 years. She's been carving for 20 years. She's been carving for 20 years.

Rose Ketchum turned to woodcarving more than 20 years ago to strengthen damaged arm muscles resulting from a stroke. Many masterpieces later, she boasts that "very few men have a better grip than I have." And as tangible evidence of her fortitude, her religious wood carvings grace many churches this Easter Sunday.



ROSE KETCHUM AND HER UNFINISHED CARVING OF THE LAST SUPPER.

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And as tangible evidence of her fortitude, her religious wood carvings grace many churches this Easter Sunday.

Inspired to carve The Last Supper after viewing a 19th-century carving in Nashville, Tenn., she began her first carving of the scene in 1968.

She presented the first carving to the church in 1970.

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She'll Be The Grandest In Any Parade

It's Easter. For several seasons, hats have been trying to make a comeback. And this season, they are coming on big.

As a rule, women favor hats for their own reasons. One woman said, "Hats cover a multitude of sins, including an unkempt head of hair."

And other women wear hats and head coverings for protection.

But Mrs. Roger (Gail) Stewart of Sanford, whose hats because she feels they give a woman the "total fashion look."

Mrs. Stewart said, "I have always loved to wear hats. I wish there were more of them around."

Mrs. Allison Beckwith of Sanford, will be wearing her first Easter hat since she was a little girl. She said she would like to see more women wearing hats.

"I am excited over getting all dressed up for Easter," Allison said.

Mrs. Thelma Merrill of Altamonte Springs (originally from East Country, Danbury, Conn.) still wears the Christian Dior hat that has remained her favorite for over 30 years.

Her husband, William, calls it her "white hat" and says that she has always been a "fashionista" in it.

Mrs. Merrill regrets that hats aren't worn like they used to be because Easter was always the big day for hats, and she has always loved to wear them.

Mrs. Karen Mander of Altamonte Springs, thinks "hats are great." She wishes they were more in vogue as they could wear them all the time.

Mrs. Mander particularly loves wearing hats in the water with sun and dress.

She loves the wide brimmed hats.

Mrs. Leri Madison of Altamonte Springs thinks hats are fun to wear, but usually just wears them when she needs protection from the sun. She is at the beach.

Her favorite is a straw hat she bought in Jamaica, perhaps because it evokes many pleasant memories.



Puff Of Pink From Gay Nineties Era

Call Stewart models Mildred M. Caskey's creation



Wet Are Great

Have Mander show big size

Rate the fun to wear



Leri Madison - Youth In Bloom

She'll Wear A Yellow Bonnet With All The Frills...

An exciting 'Pink' for Allison Beckwith



Answers to Puzzles. Includes a grid for a crossword puzzle and a list of answers for various puzzles.

WIN AT BRIDGE. A Delaware reader says he led the deuce of spades from: ♠ 10 ♠ 9 ♠ 8 ♠ 7 ♠ 6 ♠ 5 ♠ 4 ♠ 3 ♠ 2 ♠ A. Includes a list of cards and a short article about bridge strategy.

SPIDER-MAN. A story by Stan Lee and John Romita. Peter Parker is bitten by a spider while attending a demonstration in radiology. He soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers... and had become a human spider.

ROOSEVELT. A story by Barry Trudeau. A man asks 'WHY ARE THERE ANY ANGRY EYE-SPIRIT TRAPPED HERE?' and 'WHY ARE LIGHTNING BULBS TRAPPED HERE?' The other replies 'THERE WILL BE ANE ON A THERMO-COUP... I'VE CRACKED THEM IN THEIR WIRING SYSTEM.'

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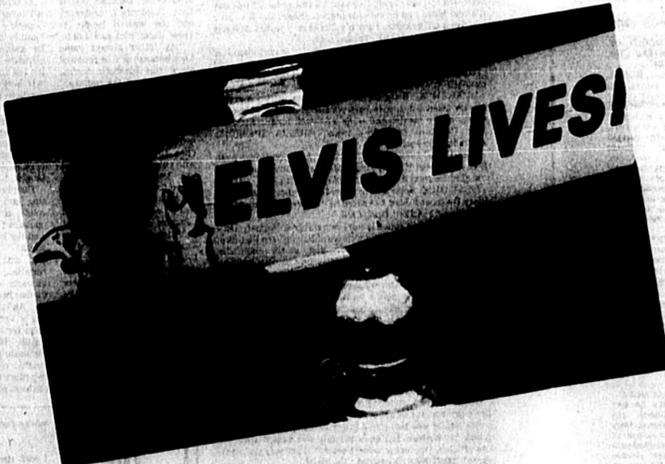
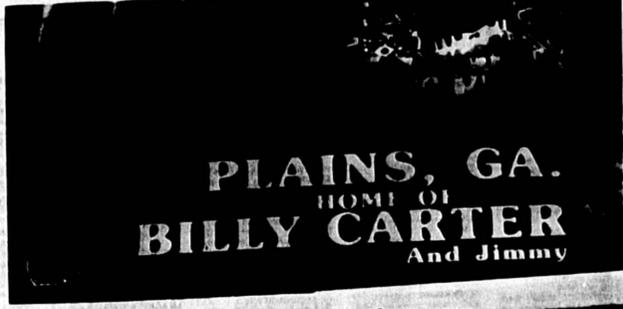
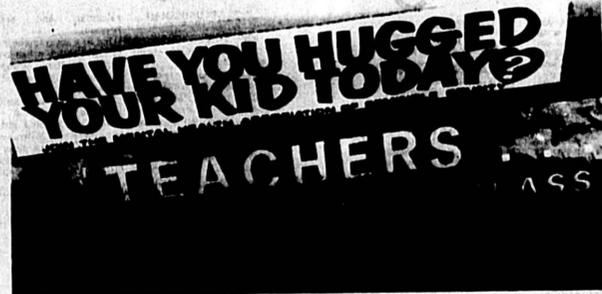
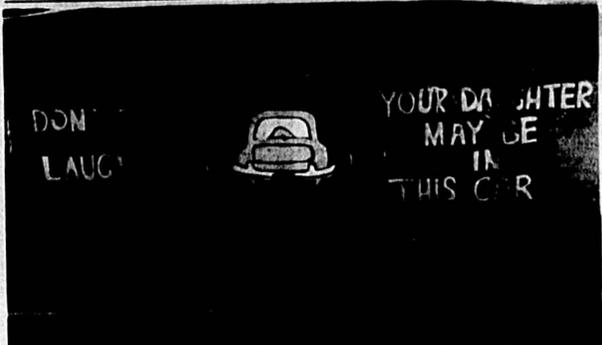
For Sunday, March 26, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 26, 1978. A small but significant year for getting involved with the right people. Knowledge will be gained through them that you will later be able to put to good use. ARIES (March 21-April 19) The day has far greater promise than you anticipated. Friends and family will be more helpful, concerned and fun to be around. Plan out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, that is come for each sign and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 68, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A very revealing day if you think in terms of service to others. The grains and recognition for a good job could abound you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your optimistic outlook will buoy up the spirits of everyone you encounter today. Don't be surprised that you're so popular. CANCER (June 21-July 21) You let things happen in their own time and pace today, creating a relaxed and sociable environment for those with whom you have close bonds. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) An exhilarating day, with things happening out of the normal routine. You could hear from or get together with a long lost pal. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Success is giving you a nod of approval today by introducing you to what could be a powerful contact. Take the time to get together. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Somewhere far removed, good things are happening in your behalf. You may even learn of them today. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A nice gesture you made in the past may be repeated today. Your benevolence will be returned in far greater measure than you gave. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) An influential friend will help you attain something you couldn't achieve by yourself. You'll be eager to share your success with him. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You continue to be ambitious even though for the past two days your plans have been thwarted. Today the way to success becomes clear. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Projects that frightened you in the past will not intimidate you today. You're able to set down any overwhelming task to a manageable size. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Family members will encourage you to pursue a desired goal today. Go ahead, you're up to making the most of your opportunities.

For Monday, March 27, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 27, 1978. Don't ignore any psychic feelings you may experience this coming year. They could bring you many financial benefits and some instant wealth. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be prepared to make a quick decision when an unexpected business opportunity comes your way today. If you ponder you'll forfeit the chance. Like to find out more of what lies ahead of you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by sending in cards for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 68, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success could be pressing you to collaborate with him or her on a venture. Take the time to mail over all the facts before acting on the offer. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're alert, inventive and quick to act on the job today, but you're even better if led to your own device where your imagination can run rampant. CANCER (June 21-July 21) Spontaneous things will turn out best for you today. Don't be worried down by a routine. Enjoy the fun things that come your way. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Either get out of the house or better someone taking over to your plans. If not, you may find yourself struggling with a very routine day. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you get control of the situation early today, disorganization could settle in on your normally organized life. You won't like it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Some Fortune is showing you preference today and tomorrow, but you'll have to act quickly. She could leave as suddenly as she entered your life. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A burst of new ideas could motivate you to start many new projects today. Your concepts are quite creative and original. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) For someone who usually has such an optimistic outlook, you could feel very uncertain today. Don't fret, it's only a temporary condition. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Chances are you'll find yourself in different surroundings today, meeting some very unusual people. You make an excellent first impression. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If any of those sudden inspirations that are so common to you showed up late your head today put them to work immediately. They're good ones. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You could catch into smaller waters today. Don't be afraid. Your compass will be working and you'll have yourself a fascinating adventure.

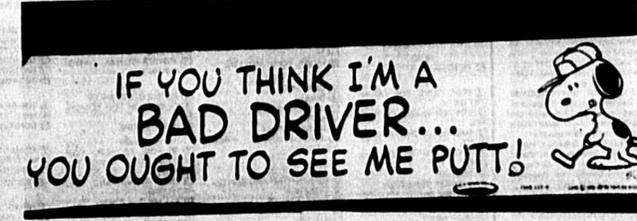
Scimitole. Evening Herald Sunday, March 26, 1978. BUMPER STICKER. You don't need a car for bumper stickers, just a message. The message of this sticker... There's a story and photos on bumper stickers, pages 4-5.



Got A Message? Get A Sticker

"Signs, signs, everywhere a sign."
So goes the song and so go bumper stickers. Everywhere, it seems, everyone has something to say and they're saying it with bumper stickers. You don't need a car, just a cause, political candidate or something you want to get off your chest, and a place where folks can see the sticker. Some of our favorites which space prevents us from displaying include:
- I Climbed Mt. Dora
- Bald Is Sexy
- Support Your Right To Arm Bears
- If You Love Jesus Tithes, Anybody Can Honk
- Save Water, Shower With A Friend
- Caution: Driver Is Chewing Tobacco
- Home Sweet Home Is Where You Can Scratch Where It Itches
- Don't Honk, I'm Pedaling As Fast As I Can
- If You Can Read This, You're Too Close
- Golf Is A Great Game No Matter How You Slice It
- Eat Potatoes And Live Longer
- When I'm Right No One Remembers, When I'm Wrong No One Forgets

Photos By Tom Neisel



On our cover:
Cassini Lily
Sale

Oleg Cassini patterns bedrooms with beautiful *lilies* scattered on a lattice-look background. Only at JCPenney.

1A. Cotton/poly draperies, foam-backed for insulation.
50x84" Reg. \$21 Sale 16.00 pr.
50x63" Reg. \$19 Sale 14.20 pr.
100x84" Reg. \$50 Sale \$40 pr.
75x84" Reg. \$39 Sale 31.20 pr.
75x63" Reg. \$35 Sale \$28 pr.

1B. Polyester batiste panel.
60x63" Reg. 6.99 Sale 6.00 ea.
60x84" Reg. 8.99 Sale 7.10 ea.

1C. Fully quilted poly rayon bedspread, poly-filled.
Twin Reg. \$35 Sale \$28
Full Reg. \$45 Sale \$36
Queen Reg. \$55 Sale \$44
King Reg. \$65 Sale \$52

1D. Poly rayon reversible comforter, poly-filled.
Twin Reg. \$35 Sale \$28
Full Reg. \$45 Sale \$36
Queen Reg. \$55 Sale \$44
King Reg. \$65 Sale \$52

Pillow sham, Reg. \$15 Sale \$12

1E. Poly/cotton duvet/tee.
Twin Reg. \$22 Sale 17.00
Full Reg. \$24 Sale 18.20
Queen Reg. \$26 Sale 20.80
King Reg. \$30 Sale \$24

1F. Cotton/poly percale sheets.
Twin Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.79
Full Reg. 8.99 Sale 7.99
Queen Reg. 14.99 Sale 12.79
King Reg. 16.99 Sale 14.49

Flat and fitted sheets are same price.

1G. Pillowcases, package of 2.
Standard Reg. 6.99 Sale 5.99
Queen Reg. 7.49 Sale 6.39
King Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.79

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Twin \$30 Queen \$50
Full \$40 King \$60

2B. Poly/cotton comforter, poly-filled.
Twin \$35 Queen \$55
Full \$45 King \$65

2C. Standard sham, \$18

2D. Cotton/poly percale sheets.
Twin 7.99 Queen 14.99
Full 8.99 King 16.99

Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

2E. Pillowcases, package of 2.
Standard 6.99; Queen 7.49; King 7.99

2F. Cotton/poly draperies, foam-backed.
48x45" \$14 pr. 48x84" \$18 pr.
48x54" \$18 pr. 72x63" \$27 pr.
48x63" \$18 pr. 72x84" \$30 pr.

2G. Cotton/poly towels.
Bath \$8; Hand 3.50; Wash 1.50

2H. Poly/cotton shower curtain, \$20

2I. Poly/cotton window curtain, \$20

2J. Vinyl-protected wallcoverings, pre-pasted, dry-strippable, Double roll 11.99

2K. Vanweave vinyl rollups with valance. All 6' long.
2 1/2" wide \$13 4' wide \$21
3' wide \$16 6' wide \$30

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Oleg Cassini Garden. A bow-tied bouquet, fresh from a country garden.

3F. Cotton/polyester towels.
Bath Reg. 4.50 Sale 2.80
Hand Reg. \$3 Sale 2.40
Wash Reg. 1.50 Sale 1.20

3G. Poly batiste shower curtain.
70x72" Reg. \$18 Sale 14.40

3H. Poly batiste window curtain.
66x45" Reg. \$18 Sale 14.40

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3A. Fully quilted poly rayon bedspread with filling of polyester.
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King Reg. \$65 Sale \$52

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Queen Reg. 12.99 Sale 10.99
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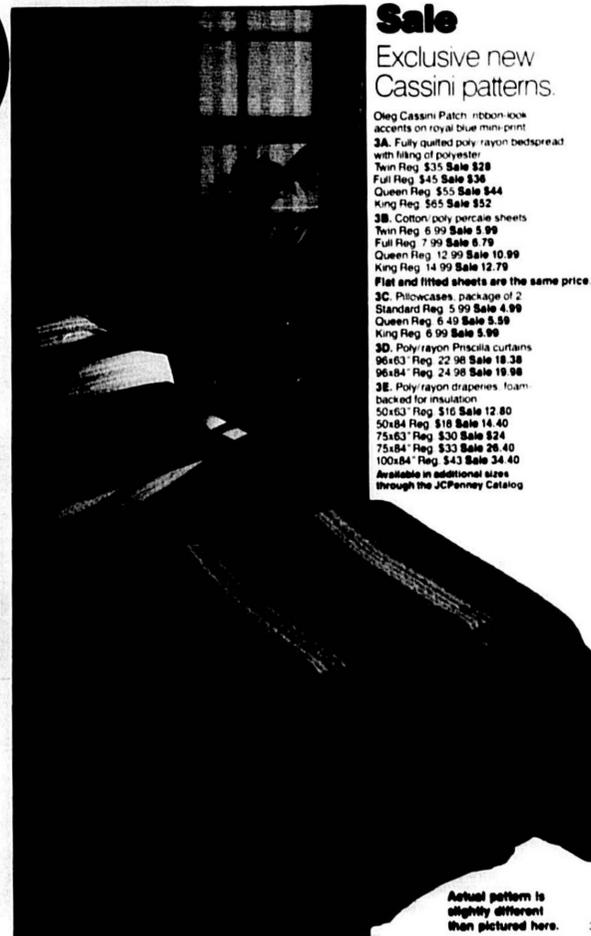
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3C. Pillowcases, package of 2.
Standard Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.99
Queen Reg. 6.49 Sale 5.99
King Reg. 6.99 Sale 5.99

3D. Poly rayon Priscilla curtains.
96x63" Reg. 22.98 Sale 18.38
96x84" Reg. 24.98 Sale 19.98

3E. Poly rayon draperies, foam-backed for insulation.
50x63" Reg. \$16 Sale 12.80
50x84" Reg. \$18 Sale 14.40
75x63" Reg. \$30 Sale \$24
75x84" Reg. \$33 Sale 26.40
100x84" Reg. \$43 Sale \$4.40

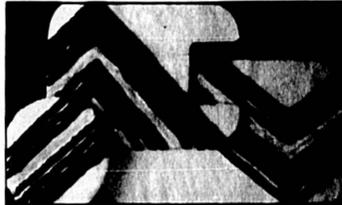
Available in additional sizes through the JCPenney Catalog.



Actual pattern is slightly different than pictured here.



20% off Bright stripes coordinates. Color graphics for the bath.



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Contemporary bands of bright stripes in primary colors or earth tones. A fresh, exciting look to brighten the bath in everything from towels to tumblers.

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21x34" Mat Reg. \$9 Sale 7.20
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24x40" Mat Reg. \$13 Sale 10.40
Lid cover Reg. \$4 Sale 3.20
- 4D. Plastic accessories
Tumbler Reg. 1.50 Sale 1.20
Soap dish Reg. 1.75 Sale 1.40
Tissue box Reg. \$4 Sale 3.20
Wastebasket Reg. \$6 Sale 4.80
- 4E. Cotton/polyester towels
Bath Reg. 4.50 Sale 3.60
Hand Reg. \$3 Sale 2.40
Wash Reg. 1.50 Sale 1.20

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20% off

A towel sale that really wraps up the savings.

SA. Satin Spray. Floral print sheared cotton polyester with fringed end.
Bath Reg. \$3 Sale 2.40
Hand Reg. \$2 Sale 1.60
Wash Reg. \$1 Sale 80¢

SB. Turtl Suede. Suede-soft sheared cotton polyester with dobby border.
Bath Reg. 3.50 Sale 2.80
Hand Reg. 2.50 Sale 2.00
Wash Reg. 1.50 Sale 1.20
Guest Reg. 1.50 Sale 1.20

SC. Matrix. Contemporary jacquard sheared cotton polyester solids.
Bath Reg. \$4 Sale 3.20
Hand Reg. 2.75 Sale 2.20
Wash Reg. 1.75 Sale 1.40

SD. Mountain Scenic. Return-to-nature print of lakes and mountains on easy-care cotton polyester.
Bath Reg. 3.50 Sale 2.80
Hand Reg. 2.50 Sale 2.00
Wash Reg. 1.50 Sale 1.20

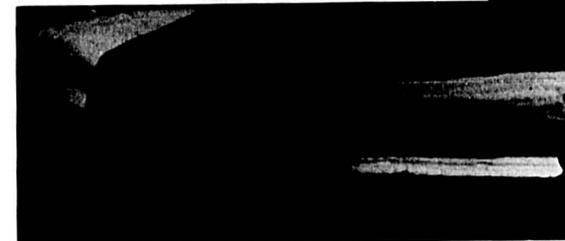
SE. The Tone. Push unsheared cotton/poly/terry in fashion colors.
Bath Reg. 1.90 Sale 1.52
Hand Reg. 1.29 Sale 1.03
Wash Reg. 79¢ Sale 63¢

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6A. Berne. Easy-care poly/rayon with deep 6" eyelet ruffles. Coffee, cinnamon, willow, pale goldenrod or camel beige.
96x63" Reg. 22.99 **Sale 19.48**
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6B. Misty II. Elegant Dacron® polyester nylon with full sweep of ruffles. Pale mustard, willow, coffee, pale wheat beige or pale blue.
96x63" Reg. 10.99 **Sale 8.98**
96x81" Reg. 12.99 **Sale 11.43**

6C. Hampton. Delicate yet durable poly/cotton in pale cinnamon, mint, lemon or natural.
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6D. Newport. Generously-ruffled poly/cotton in bright yellow, vivid red, blue, coffee, goldenrod.
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Pile on the pillows!

6E. Regency plush rayon velvet 15" pillows. Dark coffee, cinnamon or camel. **\$8.90**

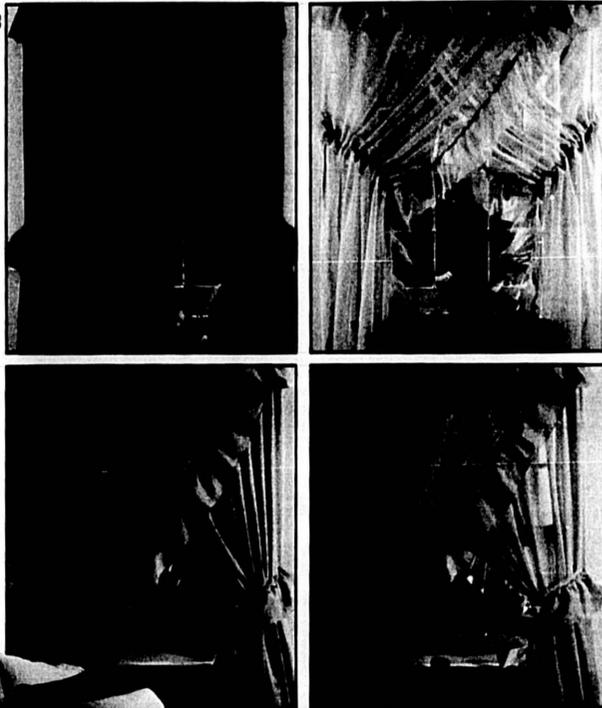
6G. Bombay hand-loomed textured cotton 15" throw pillow with fringe. Beige, brown, cinnamon, butterscotch. **\$7**
26" floor cushion. **\$17**

6H. Bright cotton saicloth 16" pillow. Dark toast, rust, beige or hunter green. **\$8**
26" floor cushion. **\$17**

6F. Plaid hand-loomed textured cotton 15" throw pillow with knotted fringe. Tobacco or medium blue. **\$7**
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'2 to '15 off draperies.
Add a decorator touch and take away the savings.

7A. Bedford. Open-weave border design in cotton/polyester with polyester batiste lining. Light putty, dark pumpkin or ocean blue.
96x84" Reg. \$73 **Sale \$68 pr.**
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96x84" patio panel Reg. \$76 **Sale \$68 ea.**
72x84" Reg. \$53 **Sale \$47 pr.**

7B. Santa Fe. Textured cotton/rayon/poly/acetate flax with polyester batiste lining. Bright goldenrod, camel beige or cinnamon.
96x84" Reg. \$69 **Sale \$62 pr.**
48x84" Reg. \$30 **Sale \$27 pr.**
96x84" patio panel Reg. \$75 **Sale \$67 ea.**
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7C. Cinnamon. Heavy-textured rayon/poly or rayon/cotton/poly in coffee beige, pumpkin spice or medium toast.
50x84" Reg. \$20 **Sale 16.99 pr.**
100x84" Reg. \$52 **Sale 44.19 pr.**
75x84" Reg. \$39 **Sale 32.99 pr.**
50x63" Reg. \$19 **Sale 15.99 pr.**

7D. Sebring. Open-weave rayon/cotton/acetate/poly in a rich textured effect. Natural, spice or light willow.
48x84" Reg. \$15 **Sale 12.99 pr.**
48x63" Reg. \$13 **Sale \$11 pr.**
96x84" Reg. \$38 **Sale 32.99 pr.**
72x84" Reg. \$30 **Sale 25.99 pr.**
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7E. Tortoise tone bamboo rollups with valance. All 6" long.
2 1/2" wide \$18
3" wide \$20
4" wide \$25
6" wide \$38

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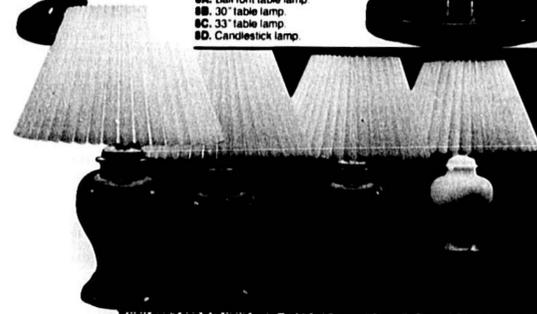
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8H. Table lamp Reg. \$65 Sale 43.29
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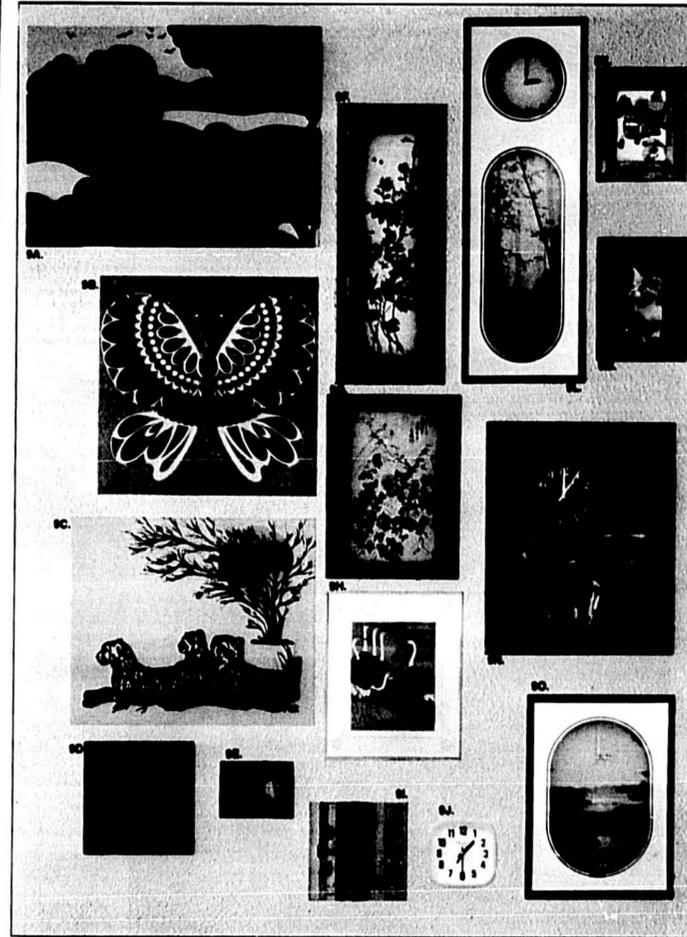
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8B. 30" table lamp
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8D. Candlestick lamp



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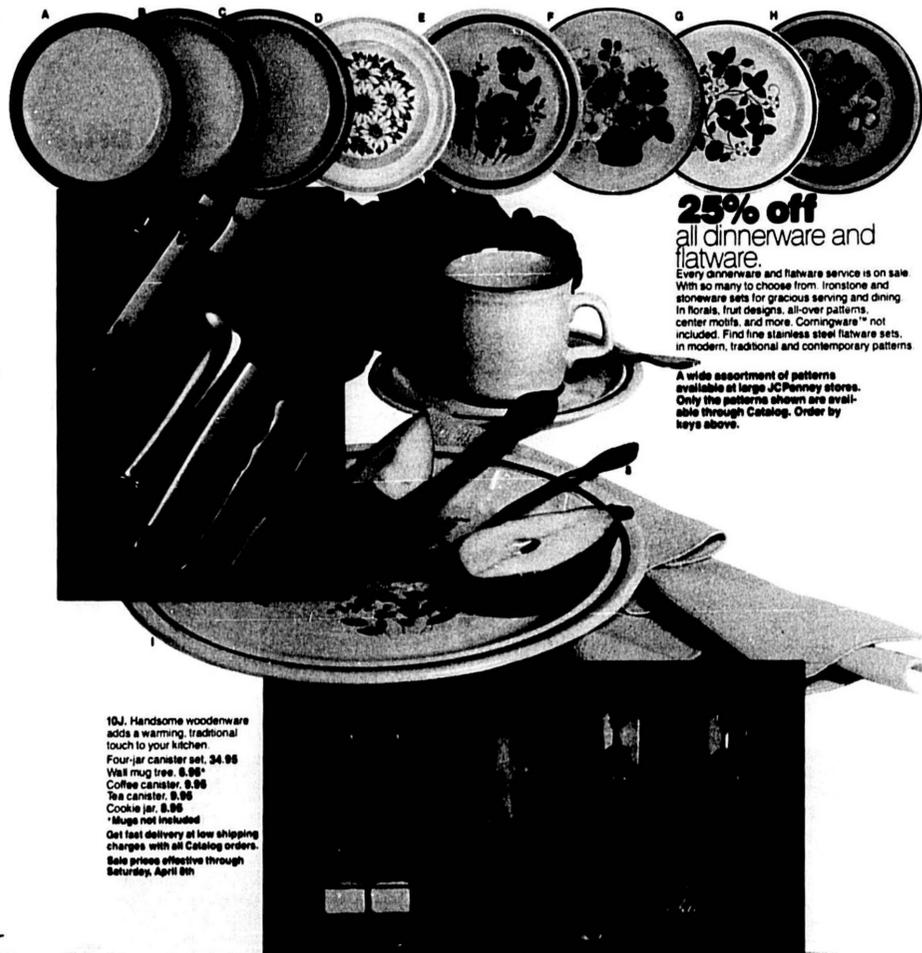
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8G. Oriental birds and florals in pine
finished embossed frame. 16" x 22"
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8H. Oriental prints with mirror mat.
16" x 20" Reg. \$18 Sale 14.40
8I. Parquet wood butcher block clock
for a decorator touch. Reg. \$19
Sale 15.20
8J. Contemporary Buena kitchen clock
with sweep second hand. Raised
numerals. Reg. 19.50 Sale 15.60
8K. Charming kitchen scenes by Wexley
Wheeler. Flat pine wood frame. 5" x 7"
Reg. 12.99 Sale 10.39
8L. Photo mirror art. Graphic clocks of
scenic beauty framed in natural
hardwood. 11" x 33" size. Reg. \$39.
Sale 31.20
8M. Photographic art under glass.
Natural hardwood frame. 8" x 11" size.
Reg. 19.99 Sale 15.99
8N. Dried flower clock in an assortment
of styles with all wood frames. 16" x 20"
Reg. \$36 Sale 28.80
8O. Scene clock with mirror border.
Assorted styles in hardwood frame.
14" x 19" size. Reg. \$36 Sale 28.80
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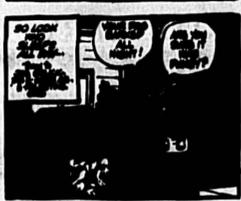
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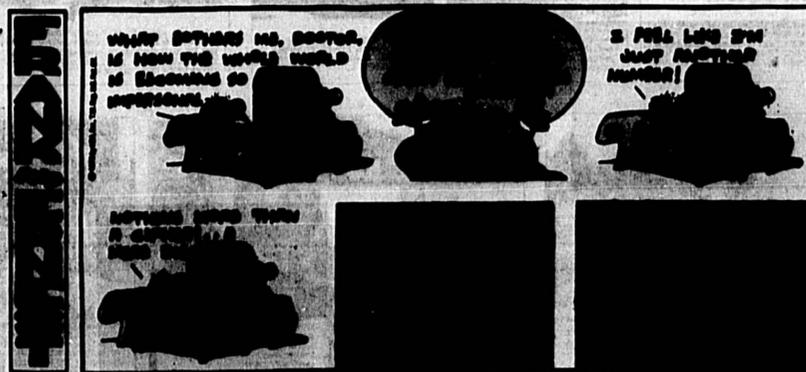
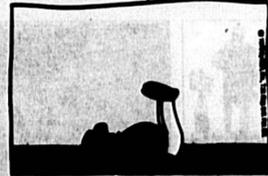
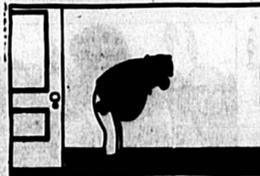
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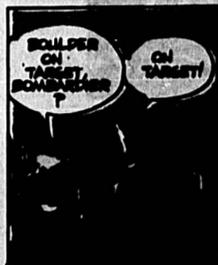
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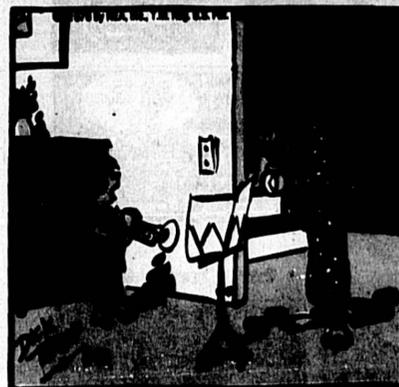


BUGS BUNNY

by Steffel & Heindahl



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Dear Heloise: I read the letter from the young bride who puts little notes in her husband's lunch. I took some hamburger from the freezer, wondering what to do with it, when my eye spotted the defroster. I got the meat on the upper shelf and turned the machine to the "dry" cycle and in 20 minutes the meat was completely thawed. PAT STELLER

Dear Heloise: Recently I suddenly realized that I had forgotten to thaw my meat for dinner. I took some hamburger from the freezer, wondering what to do with it, when my eye spotted the defroster. I got the meat on the upper shelf and turned the machine to the "dry" cycle and in 20 minutes the meat was completely thawed. PAT STELLER

Dear Heloise: Head wife had in toddler's pajamas? One wrap protector. Trace around the child's feet. Be sure to make the foot wider and longer than the tracing. Cut out and attach to shoes. Groups of protector also makes nice covers for the lower end of pants of little child. Cheryl V.

Dear Heloise: When removing excess fat from a pan I use my hand. It is more convenient and safer than pouring fat from the pan. Mrs. W.J. Kneewell

Dear Heloise: In one of your columns you had a remedy for removing white stains from furniture using aluminum sulfate and another product which I can't remember. Could you please repeat the list to your column? Mrs. Marie Corbett

Dear Heloise: This question is asked quite often by our readers so I decided to reprint this fabulous list. Remove the shell from a potato or walnut and break the shell in half. Rub the spot on the furniture with the broken side of the shell. This usually works no matter what kind of furniture it is — maple, walnut, blond, etc. But if that fails, put some vegetable oil on the spot and then add aluminum or silver sulfate and rub. This works when doing this. With other methods, when finished, you have to take your finger and rub frantically until it becomes worn. You'll know this because you will feel it on your finger tips. After doing this, polish as usual. Good Luck! Heloise

Dear Heloise: I reminded one of the last note my mother put in my father's lunch. She put the note in a sandwich in complete silence. It did the job half of the note which he saw it. Mrs. D.J.

Dear Heloise: When making cookies, double the recipe or make up two different recipes and utilize the same dough. This way there is only one mess to clean up. Use frozen orange juice cans to store the extra cookie dough, or any one of a dozen ideas. Cover the top with aluminum foil held on with a rubber band. baking for one or two. Make up a batch and bake what you will use within a short time and store the rest in the freezer in the cans. It can be stored in the refrigerator for a few days or in the freezer for several months. Starting in the fall, each time you bake a batch I put a can of the dough in the freezer. At Christmas or when really craving for a dessert I have something quick and easy. Katherine Wells

Dear Heloise: Could this way be able to take up a batch of fresh laundry, make what you are washing in wash and a batch of this "wash water" cup in completely. Heloise

When you are ready to bake the cookies, cut the bottom out of the can and use the bottom to push the dough out of the can. As you push it out, cut the cookies and place them on the cookie sheet. This also works for scones.

Fired JDC Aide Threatened; Will Appeal Ouster

By MAX BRESLETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

A 34-year-old child supervisor at the Seminole Juvenile Detention Center who was fired Friday said this morning she'll appeal that decision.

Her comments came in the wake of an announcement telephone threat she said she received sometime over the weekend.

"It was just a male voice," said Miss Virginia Miller of the Alford Blvd. Sanford said the threatening telephone call she received this weekend. She said she could not determine the age of the caller.

"Why did you let these boys get back-up? We ought to burn you out," she quoted the caller as saying this morning. Miss Miller is planning to contact police about the call, she said.

Miss Miller was fired on an announced child care worker reassignment Friday following a Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) probe of an alleged beating of five male juvenile inmates at the local center Feb. 28.

Both the child care worker and Miss Miller had been asked to resign by HRS officials following the probe. However, Miss Miller refused to comply with the HRS request. She was fired Friday, according to John Hoag, HRS public information officer.

"We'll go through the appeal process," Miss Miller's attorney James Perry, Sanford, said today.

The appeal will probably be made to the state's Career Service Commission, according to Perry. The five-member commission hears all appeals of firings of state employees, according to Hoag.

"The decision they make is usually considered final and binding by both parties," said Hoag. "I know the state has referred their ratings to district court, but I don't think an employee has."

Miss Miller's case may go to court, according to Perry. "It depends on how the administrative hearing comes out," Perry said of a court appeal. "It certainly will be considered."

The child care worker is Joe JDC, Page 1A



THE SINKHOLE AT APARTMENT COMPLEX ON PALM SPRINGS ROAD NEAR 638

Altamonte Sinkhole Expanding, Possible Evacuations Warned

By DONNA RYAN
Herald Staff Writer

Altamonte Springs emergency personnel were standing by today at the site of a sinkhole in the area that began developing in the Palm Springs Apartments parking lot area shortly after noon Saturday.

The apartment complex is on Palm Springs Road, near SR 68 and the Alakama Mall.

"If the sinkhole expands five more feet toward one of the buildings, we will order that building evacuated," said Police Lt. Steve Garver today, noting that the sinkhole currently is within 50 feet of one of the buildings.

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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? They are at least 20 different drawings in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WIRE

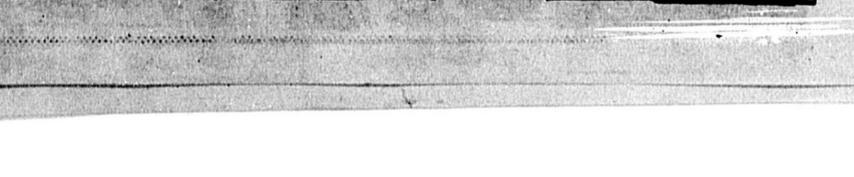
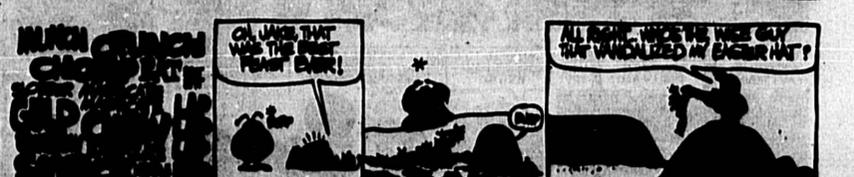
BULLETIN BOARD
 ●LAND BOY "Who can help loving the land that has taught us old ways of growing eggs?" said Thomas Moore. Of what land was he speaking?
 ●Joe down the number 15873. Multiply this by any digit from 1-9. Multiply the answer by seven and note the result.
 ●Time Out! Insert the name of a month to complete each of these verses: 1. ... month. 2. ... month. 3. ... month. 4. ... month. 5. ... month.

DRAW a diagram with 25 squares. Place nine numbered counters in the center, as shown above. You are now ready for a challenging game. Object is to jump counters up, down, across, and diagonally until just one piece remains on the board, and that piece occupies the center square. Each piece jumped is removed from play, of course. Can you meet this challenge?

Don't look now, but one possible solution in which just four pieces serve as jumpers is revealed below.

If a checkerboard is handy, you may wish to play the game on it.

BIG HUNTS! Our artist says there are more than 24 complete oval-shaped eggs above. How many do you find?



WHERE'S POPPA? Four-year-old Rich Thecker does all he can to get a better look at his dad, Dick Thecker who plays softball for First Baptist, a 19-0 winner over First Methodist in the Sanford Church League Saturday.

Base scores for every Seminole Little League game, Pages 6-7A

Claims He's Only Walker Left

Wallenda Nephew Stirring Feud

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — The claim by Steve Wallenda, a "black sheep" of the Great Wallendas, that he is the only family member left on the high wire is stirring a family feud.

Steve, 55, laid claim to the family legacy Sunday, even as his great-nephew, Karl Wallenda, 75, patriarch of the high-wire-walking family, lay in state at a sports arena in Sarasota, Fla.

The senior Wallenda died last Wednesday in a 10-foot fall from a cable stretched between two hotels in Puerto Rico. Funeral services were to be held today in Florida.

"I'm the only actual Wallenda left on the wire," Steve said. "The others are only cousins. Uncle Karl was it, after that myself. Also, I'm late special state the Uncle Karl was — creating the special

"He has never at any time worked with the Wallendas and, his great-grandfather was there in Pittsburgh, Calif."

Countered Steve: "If all of a sudden there's any jealousy because I am the only Wallenda on the high wire, the surviving one, that doesn't bother me at all."

As if that was proving it, young Wallenda accused a shabby rival across a quarter-mile of twine cable above the Oakland San during the weekend and claimed two world titles.

A crowd of about 1,000 watched Saturday as he completed the feat. He fell 100 feet when he straddled the cable. He regained his composure to complete the walk. After it was over, he claimed two world records — one for the longest high wire with one attachment point, the other for the shortest span.

Enthralled but triumphant, Wallenda rested at his east San Francisco Bay suburban home and commented on the family feud and the legacy his great uncle left.

"We'll see you on the Wallenda tradition," he was asked after his performance 60 feet off the ground.

"Yes, today and for the next 50 years," Steve said.

But to be really the last Wallenda on the wire? Counter said, "I can't really say yes to that claim, because Karl had a number of grandsons working on the wire of this time."

However, he did concede that because of

marrings, none carries the surname Wallenda.

"But you, a niece I think, has legally changed her name to Wallenda," Counters said.

"Steve is a high wire walker and he's the last active member of the Wallenda family carrying the name."

"If there's any jealousy... that doesn't bother me at all"

Wallenda says, and if there's another one, he'll then be grander," said Eugene Alexander, the younger Wallenda's best friend.

In Sarasota, Fla., the circus world and community already prepared today to bid their final farewell to Wallenda.

Three chapters from Steve Wallenda's Sarasota, a circus-oriented group, will provide during the funeral service at the Roberts Forum, where Wallenda lay in state Sunday. Other members of the group will form an honor guard.

"The service will be primarily religious in nature," said the Rev. Luther Wilber, a retired Lutheran minister. "It was a deeply religious man. He always said when he was on the high wire that the Lord would lead him."



'We never worked with the Wallendas and he has never talked with them.'

building, insurance and special opportunities." But from his home in Sarasota, Steve's father, Counters Wallenda, a nephew of Karl, disputed his son and said by telephone. "He seems to have been a death drive."

The feud is sure to tell you very little that he never worked with the Wallendas and he has never talked with them.

As Steve moved from the King Theater Arena, a circus companion to which Wallenda belonged, back outside the arena, dressed in a red uniform similar to those worn by early American U.S. Navy officers.

AND AWAY HE'LL GO

"Symbolic overtones" is the way Counters adds are describing the purpose of the president's 1-day trip beginning Tuesday to Latin America and Africa. It's the first trip by any U.S. president to Africa, a continent 19th, with recent history — a subject Counters plans to address in a Nigerian speech.