

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

75th Year, No. 127—Sunday, January 16, 1983—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 35 Cents

State Attorney's Office Running Out Of Money

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County State Attorney's office is faced with a shortage of travel funds that could affect the staff's performance, Assistant State Attorney W. J. Patterson said.

Two incidents this past week have pointed out the shortage in the office's out-of-state travel funds.

In the first case, county commissioners were asked to fund a trip to Colorado by Assistant State Attorney George Wallace to take a deposition from the manufacturer of a breathalyzer

machine used by Seminole County law enforcement authorities.

The validity of the machine's results have been questioned and Sanford attorney Jack Bridges plans to visit Breckenridge, Colo., to interview officials of CMI, Inc. Wallace also wanted to go to obtain evidence of his own.

But commissioners refused to assist. Instead, they suggested that a transfer from within the office's budget would be appropriate.

In another case, the state attorney's office asked the judge to order the county to pay for travel expenses to California in the

Susan Assaid murder investigation.

Assistant County Attorney Robert McMillan researched the question and said the county is forbidden by state statute from funding the state attorney's office.

McMillan suggested the commission send chief Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis a copy of the opinion. "I have the feeling if they go unresolved, we will continue to get these requests."

Patterson said the office still has funds but added the upcoming investigation in California will have a serious impact. State-mandated 4½ percent budget cuts, which hit the travel budget hard, have created the problem, Patterson said.

He emphasized that the office is not yet out of funds. How long the money will last depends upon the number of investigations the office must conduct during the remainder of the fiscal year.

If they do run out, there are several possibilities for relief, Patterson said. State Attorney Douglas Cheshire could ask the state Cabinet for more money.

Another alternative, according to County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn, is to order witnesses to appear here for depositions and take money from another fund to finance the travel.

Workload Heavy For County's New Chief

T. Duncan Rose, Seminole County's second county administrator, takes over his new job on Monday.

Rose, 36, formerly worked as Alachua County assistant county administrator before accepting the \$44,000-a-year Seminole County post.

Rose will take over the reins as Seminole County's top bureaucrat from Jim Easton, who has served as acting county administrator since the resignation of Roger Neiswender in November.

Parks division review scheduled

Neiswender resigned to become the head of the Orlando office of Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan, a consulting engineering firm.

In Alachua County, Rose had responsibility for key operating departments and was responsible for developing the county's computerized management system.

Additionally, Rose has worked in the city manager's office in Dallas.

Rose was selected as county administrator over a field of 70 applicants. In the final interviews he beat out four other hopefuls, including Easton.

In the interim period, Easton has been preparing an update of all county projects currently being worked on. That list will be given to Rose as a resource to study the county's project status.

One of the first jobs he will be faced with is a review of the county's parks, recreation and facilities division.

Following a scandal which led to the resignation of five workers and the firing of two more, a management review team recommended the dismantling of the division.

The reorganization included the addition of 12 new jobs, but county commissioners only approved hiring eight new employees.

The management report also suggested breaking the division into two separate divisions. Several commissioners, however, favored creating three divisions.

A decision on the reorganization will be left to Rose and the management team which will make the study.

—MICHAEL BEHA



Herald Photo by Tom Vincenzi

Twins Cheryl and Rachel Fisher are strapped into KISS safety seats provided by the American Red Cross through the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce for their trip home to Winter Springs from Central Florida Regional Hospital. With the babies from left

are Bobbie Bodnar, Neo-natal nurse at the hospital; Arlon Beauregard, head nurse in nursery, labor and delivery; Mrs. Patricia Fisher, the mother, and Mildred Thompson, Red Cross volunteer.

KISS Makes Sure Tots Get There Safe, Sound

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Have you KISSED your kid today?

It's all part of a new program, sponsored by the American Red Cross, to see that young children are transported safely in vehicles.

The program is called KISS — Keep Infants Seated Safely — and through it the Red Cross leases federally approved, crash-tested, safety seats for infants and children up to five years old.

Red Cross volunteers Mildred Thompson and Peggy Horner, are concentrating their efforts at Central Florida Regional Hospital where they encourage new parents to use the specially constructed seats to assure their babies arrive home safely from the hospital.

The infant car seats are leased for a period of nine months for a deposit of \$30. When the seats are returned at the end of the period, \$20 of the money is returned to the parents. The seats must be returned to the Red Cross office, 5 N. Bumby Ave., Orlando.

The seats are provided by the Red Cross as a public service in the interest of safety.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Horner visit the hospital Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to talk to new parents about the program and the availability of the seats for infants. Seats for toddlers and children through five years old are available at the Red Cross' Casselberry office, 350 U.S. Highway 17-92.

During the 1982 session, the Florida Legislature passed a bill known as the "Child Restraint Law" requiring that each parent or legal guardian, while transporting children in cars, vans or pickup trucks registered in Florida and

operated on the roadways of the state shall provide for the protection of children in a crash-tested, federally-approved restraint device for children five years old or under. The new law goes into effect July 1.

The seats, provided by the Red Cross, are approved for the purposes of the new law.

Two classes are mentioned in the statute. A separate carrier must be provided for children through three years old. Children 4-5 years old can have either a separate carrier or a seat belt.

After July 1, persons found guilty of violating the law will be subject to a fine of \$15, the same as for all non-moving violations, according to Gloria Warden, legislative aide to State Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs.

Miss Warden said a number of mothers testified in favor of the proposed law before its passage last year. Also joining with them in urging passage of the law, based on one in effect in Tennessee, were pediatricians, and emergency medical services.

Currently, the Florida Department of Community Affairs is involved in educating the public about the law and setting up a program for those unable to buy the child restraints, Miss Warden said. The department is also sending out brochures on approved safety devices.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross notes that car accidents are the leading cause of death in children from birth through six years old and for every child killed in a car accident, 10 are disabled for life. For every child killed, 100 are hospitalized and 1,000 are injured to some degree. The car restraints may prevent 90 percent of auto deaths or 80 percent of serious injuries to children, the Red Cross says.

Cities Oppose Building Code Rule Changes

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

More stringent building requirements in the construction industry in Florida, designed to avert a disaster like the collapse of a multi-story condominium in Brevard County last year, could have an impact on city governments.

But Sanford City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles fears the proposal will shift liability and responsibility for the design of such structures from architects and engineers to city government building officials and still won't solve the problem.

"The state should stay out of local government's business. It has been so beneficial to city governments in recent years that cities have been driven to the brink of bankruptcy," Knowles said.

Mayor Walter Sorenson of Lake Mary said he believes it would "be a good deal better for the state Legislature to stay in Tallahassee."

A committee headed by Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, whose district includes part of Seminole County, has been studying possible legislation to beef up state requirements on building codes since the condominium collapse in which several people were killed.

The Florida League of Cities through its executive director, Ray Sittig, has said Vogt's committee recommendations, vigorously opposed by the League, "would severely limit a city's ability to manage its building departments."

Among the recommendations of the Vogt committee, which was named by Gov. Bob Graham to study the construction industry, so far are:

— Mandatory state certification of all building inspectors by July 1, 1986. Sorenson said he is "not completely opposed to state certification of building inspectors." Lake Mary's building inspector, Vince Butler, is competent and would have no problem meeting state standards, Sorenson said.

Knowles said while Sanford's building inspectors are fully qualified, state certification has never solved anything.

He noted it was state certified architects and engineers who designed the Brevard County structure and a state certified contractor who built the condominium.

Knowles said all that would be accomplished is that the state mandate would enhance building inspectors' chances for higher salaries and, thus, cost the taxpayers more.

— Building officials' responsibilities would be limited to construction codes only by state law. Cities normally adopt building regulations of the Southern Standard Building Code.

— Plan review and construction inspection for fire safety would be transferred from local fire departments to the building department. Local fire departments usually review plans to see if they conform to fire codes.

The major fear expressed by Knowles is that the pending legislation would automatically open the local government to being liable for any accident due to construction or design of a building.

"It is creating a route to spread the blame around a little further and in the end the local taxpayers would catch it," Knowles said.

Longwood Man Killed

A Longwood man died after an accident on Interstate 4 about a half mile south of Maitland Boulevard at 7:15 p.m. Friday.

A Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said Gritton Presnell, 58, of 460 Lake Ruth Drive in Longwood was killed after his pick-up truck left the eastbound lane of I-4, cut across the median and started spinning before colliding head-on with another truck traveling westbound on I-4.

The crash caused traffic to back up for about three miles while firefighters put out a fire in one of the trucks. About 20 gallons of diesel fuel from a generator being towed by one of the trucks spilled onto the road but did not catch fire.

Two men were injured in the truck traveling westbound. They were Robert Croker, 20, of Aaron Avenue in Orlando, the driver, and Ernest Alston of Plymouth. Both suffered cuts in the accident.

At Seminole High

Martin Luther King Day Is Observed By Students

Students and teachers at Seminole High School observed Martin Luther King Day Friday at a banquet.

The banquet was sponsored by Alpha American United and is an annual event.

Alpha American United, a student club at the school, is sponsored by Assistant Principal Lamarr Richardson.

The special luncheon was held "to thank teachers, staff members and students for creating a wholesome environment for which all people may pursue a quality education."

A.A.U. President Brenda Manor delivered the keynote speech for the event.

Miss Manor's comments tracked the career and success of civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

Born Jan. 15, 1929, King had certain beliefs — equal opportunity — that he was willing to work and fight for.

Through King's peaceful demonstrations, political, social and economic equality was achieved for America's black citizens, she said.

Miss Manor said thank-you to the educators who are helping to carry on the dream of equal education for black Americans.

Among those honored by the group were Wayne Epps, Seminole High principal; E.L. Blacksheare, Crooms High principal; Ted Barker, principal at Lakeview Middle School;

Related story on page 7A

Owen McCarron, assistant superintendent of schools; Richardson and Earl Minot, Seminole High assistant principal; Dr. Hortense Evans, administrative trainee; Dr. Velma Williams of Seminole Community College; and Maxine Bodiford, A.A.U. co-sponsor.

TODAY

Bridge	6B	Hospital	2A
Business	6A	Nation	2A
Calendar	7A	Opinion	5A
Classified Ads	8-9B	People	1-3B
Comics	4B	Religion	5B
Crossword	6B	School Meets	7B
Dear Abby	3B	Sports	8-9A
Deaths	10A	Television	7B
Editorial	4A	Weather	2A
Florida	10A	World	10A



Herald Photo by Tom Vincenzi

Officers of Seminole High School's Alpha American United group gathered Friday at the school's observance of Martin Luther King day.

The officers, from left, are Brenda Manor, president, Lace Mobley, vice president, Angela Thomas, secretary and Rose Johnson, treasurer.

NATION

IN BRIEF Social Security Panel May Need More Time

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With time running out, the president's Social Security commission is trying to repair a cracked compromise threatened by protests from conservatives and liberals alike.

President Reagan said Friday he will give the panel "whatever time it takes" beyond Saturday's deadline. Well-placed sources said the commission had asked for an extension until Thursday.

The president already has extended the panel's deadline once. The commission originally was due to issue its report by Dec. 31.

Members of the bipartisan National Commission on Social Security Reform planned to meet again Saturday in a last attempt to firm up a package to raise up to \$200 billion over the next seven years.

Commission leaders and White House aides working on a compromise plan combining payroll tax hikes and curbs on benefit growth also planned to meet again.

Reagan: All Under Control

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Mr. Secretary," called a reporter.

"Who?" asked President Reagan.

She tried again. "Mr. President?"

"Gee," replied Reagan. "I thought for a minute I had lost my job."

The quip helped the president break the tension Friday as he chastised the press corps in an impromptu 15-minute news conference for taking potshots at his administration by quoting "unidentified, high, White House sources."

Aides said the president plainly had been irritated during the week by reports that questioned his handling of a major change in the arms negotiations area and for challenging his leadership ability with claims of disarray in his administration.

Reagan said the reports depicting him as being unable to control his people and programs were simply "not based on fact."

"Maybe the problem is what we're doing is a little bit new to Washington," Reagan said, explaining he asks advice "on every kind of viewpoint...but I make the decisions."

Massive Jobs Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., wants Congress to do what President Franklin Delano Roosevelt did—turn massive unemployment into "a national asset" by creating a far-reaching, public-works jobs program.

Simon told reporters Friday he plans to introduce legislation when Congress returns Jan. 25 that would ease chronic unemployment by providing public-works jobs for 3 million Americans who cannot find private sector employment. The program would last for a three-year period beginning in fiscal 1985.

He estimated its cost at \$5 billion in 1985, \$10 billion in 1986 and \$15 billion in 1987, as well as for 1988 and 1989 when the program would be winding down.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Six inches of snow buried Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and 3 inches blanketed Traverse City, Mich. Travelers' advisories were posted for parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan as the storm, riding 35-mph winds, headed for the East. Four inches of snow hit Niagara Falls and 3 inches blasted Buffalo, N.Y. Gusty winds whipped fire through a downtown block in Murphysboro, Ill., early today and witnesses said damage could reach \$1 million. One person was killed in the blaze. The mercury hit the zero mark at International Falls, Minn.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 44; overnight low: 37; Friday high: 67; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 92 percent; winds: southwest at 7 mph; rain: none, sunrise 7:19 a.m., sunset 5:51 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:29 a.m., 9:41 p.m.; lows, 2:38 a.m., 3:23 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 9:21 a.m., 9:33 p.m.; lows, 2:29 a.m., 3:14 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs, 1:50 a.m., 3:25 p.m.; lows, 9:00 a.m., 8:54 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds westerly 15 to 20 knots shifting to northwest 20 to 25 knots this morning and early this afternoon. Northwest winds around 25 knots tonight and Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet increasing to 5 to 8 feet offshore after the windshift. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Fair and turning very cold Saturday with lows near 30. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Fair and cold Sunday with highs in the low to mid 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly fair and cold Monday and Tuesday becoming partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Chance of mainly night and morning showers along the southeast coast Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 20s north to 30s south except upper 40s to near 50 in the Keys. Lows Wednesday from low to mid 40s north to 50s south except low to mid 60s in the Keys. Highs Monday in 50s north to near 60 south moderating by Tuesday to near 60 north and low 70s south. Highs Wednesday in low to mid 60s north to mid 70s south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Ella L. Johnson
Rosa May Johnson
Dorothy M. Page
Eugene F. Gardella, DeBary
Christian A. Reeves, DeBary
Josephine Deplano, Deltona
Helen L. Williams, Longwood
Lewis C. Hultgreen, Orange City
Dan Fraizer, Titusville, Fl.

DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Susan B. Richards
Elizabeth Z. Thorne
Lois A. Heslin, Deltona
Orelia Valentin, Deltona
Charles Cover Jr., Lake Mary
Lena B. Gleason, Lake Mary
Harvey L. Chaffee, Lake Monroe
Dorothy M. Ladouceur, Titusville
Judy K. Nelson and baby boy, Winter Springs

Evening Herald (USPS 481-388)

Sunday, January 16, 1983—Vol. 75, No. 127
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00; Year, \$46.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months, \$28.00; Year, \$57.00

Criminal Went Free Due To Slip-Ups

By VICTOR ASSERSOHN
Herald Staff Writer

New measures to stop criminals freed on appeal from remaining free after their appeal has been turned down have been called for by a Seminole Circuit Court assistant state attorney.

Procedures need to be tightened, Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson believes. He made the statement after a Sanford man was charged in two separate assault and battery cases while he should have been in jail serving eight years for shooting another man.

Samuel Fuller, 27, of 44 William Clark Court in Sanford was released on \$7,500 appeal bond on Dec. 8, 1980, about a month after being given an eight year sentence for aggravated assault with a firearm. Seven months later, Fuller's appeal was turned down by the Fifth District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach.

Fuller did not turn himself in to serve his sentence and it was another eight months before he was arrested again on March 22, 1982, when he was charged with contempt of the civil court. He was released the following day and arrested again in October on the aggravated assault charge when he threatened a 15-year-old boy with a lead pipe. He was released on bond and again arrested on robbery charges, released under a pretrial release program and then arrested again in December for failing to appear on the robbery charges, which he still faces.

Despite four arrests between the time his appeal was turned down in July 1981 and his arrest in December 1982, during which time he committed two assault and battery and one robbery, Fuller served no time on his sentence in 1980 because of a number of slip ups.

The mandate from the court of appeal turning down Fuller's appeal was sent to the clerk's office but the attorney's office took no action because a copy of the mandate was not received from the clerk's office, Robinson said.

"Fuller did not turn himself in and when the clerk's office

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

received the mandate it was filed in the file," Robinson explained. "I think this is an embarrassment to all of us. Our initial reaction was one of outrage. There needs to be measures between the judiciary and the clerk's office to ensure that the person is picked up. Orders need to be given by the judiciary so that the Sheriff's Department can arrest the person."

"This is the first one I am aware of in the seven years I have been here," Robinson said. "I hope it is the only one. It is one too many." Robinson plans to ask the courts to tighten up the procedures to avoid similar cases.

Fuller, meanwhile, is in the county jail after being given the maximum 60 days for battery to which he had pleaded guilty Wednesday.

COUPLE WANTS POOL DONE

A couple who paid out \$13,300 to Sundance Pools of 365 State Road 434 in Longwood and are still waiting for the pool to be finished are suing George Ellison, owner of Sundance Pools.

In the suit, William and Jean Lutz of 1210 Deer Run say they signed a contract for \$14,000 on Aug. 28 of last year for the pool to be built by Sundance in a "reasonable time."

The pool's solar heating system has still not been installed, the couple claim in their suit, and they have had to pay another pool contractor to finish the pool.

TRACTOR STOLEN

A new Case tractor worth \$12,518 was stolen between Christmas day and Thursday from James Sales Corp., E.

Highway 46, Sanford. The white and red tractor was taken from a fenced yard.

DUI ARREST

The following person was arrested in Seminole County and charged with driving under the influence (DUI):

— David Eugene Hervey, 35, of Orange Avenue, Paola, was charged with DUI and failing to maintain a lane after being stopped at Lake Mary Boulevard and Rinehart Road, Lake Mary, at 6:34 p.m. Thursday.

'ARREST ME'... POLICE OBLIGE

It had to be one of the easiest arrests on record. Harry James Byrd of Osteen walked into the Sanford police station about 9 p.m. Wednesday and asked to go to jail.

Since Byrd hadn't committed any crime that police could determine, officers attempted to contact some of his relatives to take him home.

Unable to do so and confronted by Byrd's persistent requests to be locked up, police finally relented and jailed him for disorderly conduct.

He was released Thursday on \$100 bond.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES TAKEN

Thieves broke into the A.D. Rosier Plumbing Supply house, 111 U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, backed a truck up and loaded it with about \$40,000 worth of plumbing materials.

The raid happened between 4:35 p.m. Wednesday and 7:05 a.m. on Thursday, police said.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls:

Thursday

— 12:20 a.m., woods behind 2700 U.S. Highway 17-92, brush fire.

— 6:16 p.m., 139 Country Club Drive, food overheating in oven caused fire, out on arrival.

— 9:13 p.m., 931 West 13th Street, smell of gas, nothing found.

Judge Hastings Trial To Resume Monday

MIAMI (UPI)—U.S. District Judge Alcee I. Hastings, who repeatedly delayed his trial on bribery-conspiracy charges for more than a year on technical grounds, appears happy that it finally has begun.

Chatting jovially with reporters during intermissions Friday, Hastings said he planned to work in his office over the weekend

and march in Saturday's Liberty City parade honoring the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

"I'm also going to watch the Dolphins beat the Chargers (Sunday)," he said.

At one point Friday, the balding Hastings walked over to a television network artist working on a sketch of him and said, "I've got

to get a toupee."

U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux of Maine recessed the trial late Friday until 9 a.m. Monday, at which time he will resume individual questioning of 77 prospective jurors remaining from a venire of 110 that reported Thursday for the beginning of the trial.

Hastings is acting as his own attorney.

assisted by his fiancée Patricia Williams.


Hastings, 46, the first black to be appointed a federal court judge in Florida, is charged with conspiracy to accept a \$150,000 bribe to reduce the sentences of two racketeers convicted in his court and return some of their forfeited property.

Six potential jurors, all white, were dismissed by the judge Friday.

GRAND OPENING

THE HOME-OWNED, HOME GROWN BANK!


Liberty National is a full service bank with brand new offices in Longwood. We hope you will visit us soon so we can start growing bigger and better together.



Grow With Us
We'd like to give you a free Friendship plant* just for coming in and meeting us. And we'll give you a chance to win a home computer — just fill in the entry blank to enter the drawing.
*While supplies last. January 10 through 28. Contest closes January 28th.

Officers
William B. Gossett, President
Randall J. Stowell, Assistant Vice President and Consumer Lending Officer
Joyce H. Franklin, Cashier

Directors
John A. Baldwin, Fern Park, Attorney
Deno P. Dikeou, Chairman of the Board, Longwood, Investments
Eugene N. Forrester, Winter Park, Physician
William B. Gossett, President, Longwood
Phillip J. Kobrin, Longwood, Real Estate Investments
Lionel J. Raymond, Altamonte Springs, Allstate Insurance
Kenneth M. Wing, Sanford, Surgeon



Liberty National Bank

502 N. Highway 17-92, Longwood, FL 32750 (305) 831-1776

Member FDIC

Study: U.S. Work Force Rife With Poorly Educated Workers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American work force is flooded with poorly educated workers, including managers and supervisors, who can't read, write, or add well enough to accomplish basic tasks, a business survey indicates.

Three-quarters of the corporations responding to a survey on basic skills of American workers said they are spending money on remedial training for their employees, the study released Thursday showed.

"Businesses may lose millions of dollars annually because their employees cannot read, write, or add well enough to handle basic tasks," said the Center for Public Resources, a non-profit organization that conducted the survey.

The survey found a wide gulf between schools' perception of their success in providing students with basic skills and that of corporations.

About 80 percent of the schools questioned felt their graduates could read and complete math problems well enough to hold a job, and two-thirds had confidence in their graduates' writing abilities.

But half the corporations surveyed said their managers and supervisors could not write paragraphs free of grammatical and spelling errors, and complained their skilled and semi-skilled employees — including bookkeepers — could not

complete math problems involving decimals and fractions.

More than 40 percent of the corporations said their secretaries had difficulty reading at the level required by their jobs, the CPR study showed.

The survey, funded by the Ford Foundation, the Gannett Co. and other groups, included responses from about 200 corporations and labor unions and 125 school administrators.

While educators seemed most concerned about reading skills deficiencies, businesses and unions identified speaking, listening, science and mathematics skills as most frequently deficient, the survey said.

"Even in less-advanced job categories, both businesses and unions identified widespread deficiencies in mathematics and science, a trend with serious implications for youth in the future," the survey said.

While it appears "the basics of the physical sciences are increasing in importance for job success," the survey said, few educators seemed to place much emphasis on science skills, and a quarter of the responding school officials listed them as "of little importance."

At a press conference in Manhattan, the Center said it had developed a program to improve basic skills through local school-business partnerships.

IN THE SERVICE



JOSEPH L. SENART

Pvt. Joseph Leo Senart, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Senart of Winn Road, Sanford and the late Gordon Cochrane Senart, recently returned home on 11 days leave from Parris Island, S.C. after completing 11 weeks of recruit training.

During training, Senart received formal instruction in first aid, physical fitness, marksmanship, close combat techniques, Marine Corps history, customs and courtesy, drill, and nuclear, biological and chemical warfare. Following his leave he will report to Marine Corps Engineer School, Camp Lejeune, N.C., for formal instruction in the basic combat engineers course. There he will be instructed in explosives, metal working and welding, repair, maintenance and cranes and bulldozers, construction and repair of military structures and facilities, clearing and placing obstacles such as minefields.

DANNY N. ALBERT

Airman Danny N. Albert, son of Roland and Norma E. Albert of 211 S. Lake Triplett, Casselberry, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Albert studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

He is a 1980 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

WILLIAM T. PAINTER

William Todd Painter, son of Billy Eugene Painter of 118 Upsala Road, Sanford, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

Painter will depart October 3 for 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training, Painter will be home for a 10 day leave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps school.

Painter enlisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment in computer operations. He is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School.

EDWARD A. COMBS

Senior Airman Edward A. Combs, son of Aubrey E. Combs of 113 Coleman Circle, Sanford, has arrived for duty at RAF Mildenhall, England.

Combs, a voice processing specialist with the 688th Electronic Security Squadron, was previously assigned at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

JOHN P. RYAN

Airman John P. Ryan, son of Paul C. and Patricia E. Ryan of 433 Birch Blvd., Altamonte Springs has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, Ryan studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Mid-Fla. Tech Registration

Now Underway

If you're looking for a new career or job skill, Mid-Florida Tech is the place for you. Over 35 job training programs are available. Registration for the third term is now underway.

Classes begin each Monday and students progress as their abilities permit. Job placement is available for completers.

Class size is limited. Visit the Student Services office at 2900 West Oak Ridge Road in Orlando or call 855-5880 for more information. Mid-Florida Technical Institute is a post secondary adult center operated by Orange, County public schools.

Shop Orlando and Sanford daily 9:30-9:30 Sun. 12-4
Shop Mt. Dora, Clermont daily 9-9 Sun 12-4
Shop Leesburg, DeLand, Kissimmee daily 9-9 Sun 11-4

Kmart

The Saving Place®

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

WE HONOR

PRICEBREAKERS

\$5 Sale Price

Ladies and Men's Watches
5 functions - hours, minutes, seconds, month, date. Built-in light for nite viewing. In gold or silvertone.

99¢

Yummy Cookies
"Deluxe Graham's" or delicious fudgestripes. 12 1/2 oz. A great snack.

3-day Sale!

25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

Twin-size Blanket With Single Control
Double-size Blanket With Single Control
Double-size Blanket With Dual Controls
Queen-size Blanket With Dual Controls

6.97

Kodamatic™ Film
Single-pack instant color film. 10 exp. Flipflash II Twin-pack; 16 Flashes, 1.37

5.97

Light-powered Calculator
8-digit; 4-key memory. Needs no batteries!

48¢ Pkg.

Eveready Batteries
2-pkg. "C"; "D"; 1.9-V. Our 1.28, 4 Pkg. "AA"; 78¢

87¢ Sale Price

Frito's Corn Chips
A light tasty corn snack. 8 oz.

1.68 Ea.

Clairol® Condition II
Regular or lemon. 16 oz.

1.66 Ea.

14-oz. Pledge® Spray
Regular or lemon. Our 1.63, Glass Plus®, 97¢

12.70

Remington Ammo
22 L.R. Ammo. Box of 500.

\$69

Handy Convertible™ Vacuum Cleaner
Converts for above-floor cleaning. 4-position carpet selector, furniture guard. Save.

2.57 Ea.

Spin-on Oil Filters
AC-Delco™, Motorcraft™, to fit many U.S. cars.

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIALS

Develop And Print Focal® Or Kodacolor II® Film Or Other C-41 Films
Sizes 110, 126 And 35mm And New Disc® Regular Processing

12 exp.	1.99
15 exp.	2.47
20 exp.	2.99
24 exp.	3.47
36 exp.	4.99

Kustomat® 4" Prints Developing And Printing

12 exp.	3.19
20 exp.	4.69
24 exp.	5.39
36 exp.	7.49

Get big beautiful 4" color prints now at Kmart® savings.

Visit Our Camera Dept.

\$13

Electrolux® Camera
126 camera features built-in flash. Battery not included.

K mart® COUPON

\$47

Motorvator™ 48 Battery
For many U.S. import cars. Maintenance free. Save.

K mart® COUPON

\$1 WITH COUPON

Men's Handkerchiefs
Generous 16"x16" size. Pkg. of 3.

K mart® COUPON

39¢ Our Reg. 1.27 WITH COUPON

Super Glue™ Is Super Strong Permanent, clear glue. .10 oz.

K mart® COUPON

88¢ Our Reg. 1.37 WITH COUPON

Indoor/Outdoor Spray Paint
Flat or gloss latex enamel.

MT. DORA 11 GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER	KISSIMMEE U.S. HWY. 172 VINE ST. AT THACKER AVE.	LEESBURG NORTH CITRUS BLVD. AT U.S. HWY. 441 & 31	SANFORD U.S. HWY. 172 AT AIRPORT BLVD.	DELAND 181 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD.	PINE HILLS MIAMIWAY RD. AT SILVER STAR RD.	CLERMONT SOUTH LAKE PLAZA 644 EAST HWY. 50
WEST ORLANDO 315 WEST COLONIAL NEAR TEXAS AVE.	S. E. ORLANDO 1811 SOUTH SEMORAN AT CURRY FORD	EAST COLONIAL HERNDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE	S. ORLANDO 7821 S. ORANGE BLVD. TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD.	CASSELBERRY U.S. HWY. 172 WEST TO JAI ALAI FRONTON	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 511 W. HWY. 408 AT FOREST CITY RD.	WINTER PARK HWY. 172 AT LEE RD. 541 SOUTH ORLANDO AVE.

Evening Herald

(USPS 481 280)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, January 16, 1983—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Will Congress Fail Once Again?

The new 98th Congress that convened in Washington should have no trouble drafting an agenda. Members need only review the depressingly long list of national problems the unlamented 97th Congress failed to resolve, and in some cases even address.

Social Security, immigration reform, and multiple defense issues spring readily to mind. So does the economy and the related matters of growth, trade policy, and unemployment. Each of these should have a particularly strong call on congressional time and energy during the 1983-84 session.

But there is one additional matter that cries out for priority attention, not least because its satisfactory resolution would ease so many other crises pressing in on the new Congress.

We refer, of course, to the budget and more precisely to a congressional budgeting process that has produced 19 deficits during the last 20 years. The plain fact is that, despite a fiscally conservative president and a Republican majority in the Senate, federal spending is still out of control.

The budget Mr. Reagan will submit to Congress toward the end of January will reportedly include a deficit in the range of \$180 billion. The administration's own budget projections show a deficit approaching \$200 billion for fiscal year 1985 and a similar figure for fiscal 1986.

These three deficits alone would add nearly \$600 billion to a national debt that currently stands at \$1.2 trillion. That would increase the national debt by 50 percent in just the next three years. Simply put, to continue spending at these rates risks financial ruin.

Democrats in Congress would like to pin the blame for all this on Mr. Reagan, but that will not wash. It is Congress, and especially the House Democratic leadership under Speaker Tip O'Neill, that continues to resist the spending cuts proposed by the White House.

Just recently, Tip O'Neill rejected out of hand any possibility that majority Democrats in the House would support the president in cutting \$30 billion from non-defense spending this year.

Cutting the defense budget and raising taxes seem to be Congress' preferred response. But these are no solutions. Congress is already fairly close to whittling down Mr. Reagan's defense budgets to the levels proposed by former President Jimmy Carter before he left office.

Slashing another \$20 billion or so per year out of defense can only endanger the national security and without reducing the deficit by more than about 15 percent. As for raising taxes, any substantial increase risks throttling economic recovery.

The truth that Congress has not yet faced is this: Federal spending for social programs has ballooned by 400 percent since the mid-1960s even as defense spending, measured in constant dollars, has only recently begun to rise above what it was in 1964.

Clearly, Congress has lost its sense of perspective right along with any capacity for fiscal discipline. Even the mere mechanics of enacting an annual budget on time now seem beyond Congress' ability. Stopgap funding by continuing resolutions is now becoming the rule rather than the exception.

The Constitution grants Congress the chief responsibility for taxing and spending. A Congress that cannot control runaway spending and the resulting deficits is shirking its paramount duty.

The 98th Congress will have no more important task than to begin imposing the essential restraints on federal spending. If that requires the Tip O'Neills on Capitol Hill to begin working with the president instead of against him, it is nothing less than what the national interest demands.

BERRY'S WORLD



My wife is having a software party at home.



By DORIS DIETRICH

JEFFREY HART

Economy: Don't Panic

Washington is awash in something approaching panic over the state of the economy, and even the ordinarily sober Paul Laxalt has been talking about "terrifying" deficits.

Politicians up for election next year are increasingly nervous, the media play a constant dirge, and one's general impression here is that the only calm man in town is the 40th president of the United States.

He has plenty of reason for his confidence. The key economic indicators always lag a considerable distance behind the actualities they reflect, but, despite unemployment, the signs of recovery are clearly discernible.

Since October 1981, interest rates have fallen by five percent. What that means is that the bill for the average new home has fallen by about \$250 per month. Not surprisingly, housing starts were up 66 percent in November 1982 compared with the same month in 1981.

During November and December 1982, auto sales exceeded production, and inventories are at their lowest for the last 10 years.

Albert H. Cox, the chief economist for Merrill Lynch, has a professional stake in accuracy about the condition of the economy. In a December 7 speech to the National Association of Business Economists, he delivered the following glad tidings:

"We are looking for real growth rates to begin in the 3 to 3 1/2 percent range across the first half of 1983 and then to accelerate to about a 5 percent clip in the second half and through 1984.

"Industrial production is expected to rise more rapidly from its extremely depressed base.

"From a growth rate of about 7 percent in the first quarter of 1983, factory production, by our estimates, should rise to about an 8 1/2 percent pace across the remainder of (1983), with similar rate of growth for 1984 as well.

"Inflation and interest rates are not likely to threaten the recovery process, at least in 1983.

"The Reaganomics Recession of the past two years is just about to become the Reaganomics Recovery of the next two years.

"This means that the administration should become progressively stronger politically in the period ahead rather than becoming progressively weaker as it has to date.

"Hopefully this will encourage the president to follow through with the whole effort of shrinking the government's relative role, an effort that has shown a distinct lack of vigor in recent months."

Economic forecasting of course is anything but an exact science but there is a distinctly political intention behind the present pervasive gloom, and Mr. Cox has put his finger on it.

Those who loathe the whole idea of "shrinking the government's relative role" have a large stake in the failure of Reaganomics. They do not want to lower taxes, but raise them — either explicitly or through the concealed taxation of inflation.

In the coming months precisely that will be the real political issue, disguised as talk about deficits, unemployment, trade balances or whatever.

Reaganomics is a direct attack upon the bureaucratically managed society, known, impolitely, as socialism.

JACK ANDERSON

Probe Supports Innocence Of Doctor

WASHINGTON — I have spent eight months investigating the bizarre case of Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, who is locked behind bars for murders he swears he did not commit.

My staff has uncovered stacks of evidence that support the doctor's claim of innocence. They also have found disturbing examples of government misconduct, conflict of interest, inept investigation and obvious prejudice on the part of the judge and Justice Department officials.

Some officials seem more anxious to cover up their own misfeasance than to obtain justice for the imprisoned doctor. After he stimulated my investigation of his case, he was punished by being transferred to a prison hundreds of miles from his family, friends and lawyers. And an FBI agent urged a crucial defense witness not to help.

Here's the background: As an Army doctor in 1970, MacDonald was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., with a Green Beret unit. He says a group of drug-crazed hippies, angered

because he refused to supply illicit narcotics to soldiers, broke into his home, murdered his pregnant wife and two young daughters and seriously injured him. The government says MacDonald committed the murders and inflicted his own wounds to support his cover story.

After a five-month hearing, the Army found that the charges against MacDonald "are not true," and recommended that civil authorities try to find the intruders. Instead, the Justice Department spent years gathering evidence against the doctor. Nine years after the crime, MacDonald was tried and convicted.

One of the alleged intruders, identified by MacDonald, was Helena Stoeckley, a member of a witchcraft cult, who has admitted her involvement in the murders to a number of people over the years. The night after the crime, she even told a Fayetteville, N.C., police detective she had been at the MacDonald home during the killings.

But at the doctor's trial, fearful of being

prosecuted herself, Stoeckley testified that she couldn't remember what had happened on the night of the murders. The judge refused to let any witnesses who had heard her confessions testify about them.

My associate Donald Goldberg interviewed MacDonald at the Terminal Island prison in Long Beach, Calif., for my syndicated television program. The doctor's friends and ailing mother lived nearby, as did the attorneys who are handling his appeal to the Supreme Court.

But within days after the interview, MacDonald was suddenly transferred to a prison in Bastrop, Texas, 1,800 miles away. En route to Texas, MacDonald spent 55 days in a 5-by-9-foot isolation cell at a transit facility.

Questioned about the sudden transfer, regional Bureau of Prisons officials said the order came directly from Washington. When officials here denied any involvement, the regional officials changed their story and said

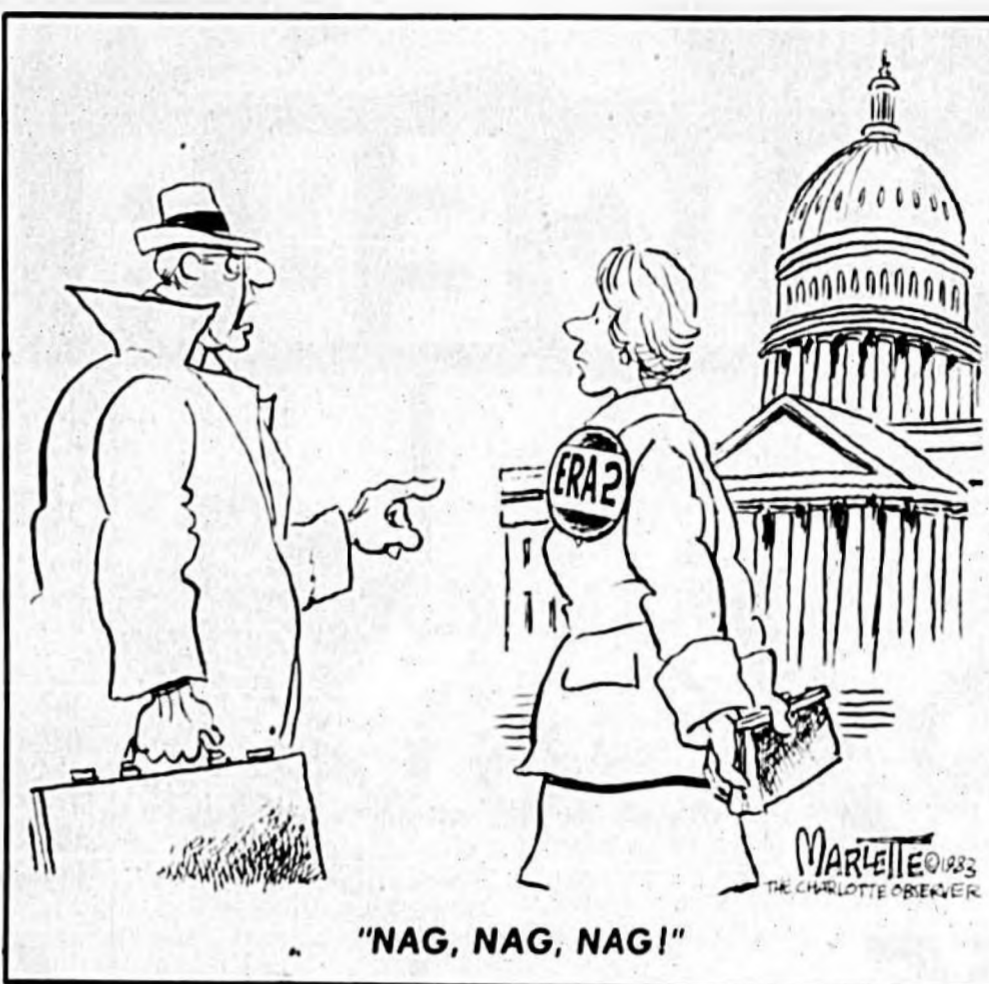
the decision had been theirs. They claimed MacDonald's legal process was over — which is not true — and that he was scheduled to be moved to a prison with stricter security before the TV interview.

Stoeckley is also being subjected to Justice Department pressure since she was interviewed by my associate and confessed involvement in the murders. Soon after the interview, two men visited her, one identified as an FBI agent. They urged her to stop cooperating with MacDonald's lawyers.

The FBI acknowledges the visit took place, but refuses to discuss it.

Meanwhile, some of the accomplices Stoeckley named have been located, along with vital evidence linking them to the murders.

Footnote: Justice Department officials refuse to discuss the MacDonald case. A spokesman, John Russell, said the reason officials won't agree to an interview is that they don't like me. Needless to say, I'm crushed.



JULIAN BOND

Thinking Of Resolutions

While other Americans are promising themselves to stop smoking or begin jogging, the president of the United States should be swearing on a jar of jelly beans to better his relationship with American blacks.

Be-better-with-blacks is an excellent resolution for the president's new year. Like the typical smoker's pledge and the annual assault on obesity, it requires the moral fiber most of us lack and admire. In Reagan's case, such a promise would endear the president to the moderate wing of his party, which may in turn help the Grand Old Party continue the successes it began with his election two years ago.

Those successes were stayed in the November election. The desire for political survival ought to be sufficient to make the president take the pledge.

The shift by blacks away from Reagan and Republicans may not seem like news. After all, most black voters have chosen the Democrats over Republicans in every national election since Franklin Delano Roosevelt's first term. Then in early 1982 presidential pollster Robert Teeter reported that black alienation from the amiable former actor exceeded estrangement by blacks from any other president in polling history.

Early reports following the November mid-term elections reinforce the Teeter findings. Blacks voted in greater numbers than in previous elections and for Democrats and against Republicans with greater solidity than in the mid-term elections of 1978.

Now a more rigid analysis of black votes cast in November prepared by Thomas E. Cavanagh for the Washington-based Joint Center for Political Studies shows blacks deserting even moderate Republicans who had received appreciable black support four years earlier.

Cavanagh notes that for all voters, black and white, 1982 showed "a lack of conviction and that the Democrats had any better answers than the Republicans."

But his findings show that increased black

turnout and a marked shift away from moderate Republicans should be sending warning signals to Republicans planning for victories in 1984.

"The potential for black impact on the results (in 1984) could be enormous," Cavanagh writes.

From a compendium of exit polls and other analyses of last November's vote, Cavanagh says:

— 85 percent of blacks and 75 percent of Hispanic voters in New York state supported Democrat Mario Cuomo who became governor by a 51 percent margin.

— 80 percent of Texas black voters supported a Democrat, Mark White, who became governor.

— 73 percent of black voters in New Jersey supported Frank Lautenberg and helped him defeat Republican moderate Millicent Fenwick.

— In Pennsylvania, Republican Gov. Richard Thornburg won re-election with a sharply reduced black vote. Thornburg carried 50 percent of the black vote in 1978 and less than 20 percent in 1982 in Philadelphia's heavily black wards.

— In Connecticut, Republican moderate Sen. Lowell Weicker saw his share of black votes decrease from his last victory six years ago.

The Reagan attitude toward blacks since 1981 reinforced the historical alienation black voters have against the Republican party.

Hostility toward civil rights, delay over extending the voting rights act and an economic policy whose greatest victims are racial minorities isn't calculated to win black friends or influence black voters.

If I were president, I'd make getting along with black voters my first resolution for the new year. The election returns show clearly that failing to attract votes from the country's largest minority can surely hurt the chances of moderate Republicans in 1984.

RUSTY BROWN

Grody To The Max, Fer Sure...

The woman who first taught Dustin Hoffman how to speak "female" for his role in the movie "Tootsie" has now turned her attention to teen talk.

Lillian Glass, a speech pathologist at the University of Southern California, is frankly worried about Valspeak, the off-the-wall lingo popular with many teen-agers.

If your adolescent looks at brussel sprouts on the plate and says, "They barf me out," you know what I'm writing about. If your daughter thinks her ex-boyfriend is so ugly he should "bag his face," or your son says cleaning out his gym locker is "grody, to the max," you've got the picture.

Valspeak originated among affluent teens nicknamed Vals who live in the posh suburbs of California's San Fernando Valley. They created such words as "beesty" for nerd, "tubular" for awesome, "grody" for disgusting, "barf" for sick and "to the max" for totally.

Practically every other word of their conversation is punctuated with "like," "fer sure" and "y'know."

Valspeak has covered the country as quickly as the nail polish a Valley Girl wouldn't be without. Millions of teens know the Valley Girl song sung by 14-year-old Moon Unit Zappa. Moon says her inspiration was cohort Andrea Wilson, 16, the prototype for Valley Girls, who like to wear clothes as far out as their speech patterns.

What worries U.S.C. Professor Glass is that Valspeak is more than a passing fad. It's something teens get hooked on. They become so locked into Valspeak they can't make the transition back to standard English.

This can do permanent injury to them socially, she believes, and, later on, in their careers. Valspeak limits vocabulary and handcuffs the ability to express ideas.

"Moreover," says Professor Glass, "Vals talk too fast and in a boring, nasal monotone. To appear 'cool' or 'laid-back,' they affect sloppy posture and corpse-like facial expressions. The overall impression," she concludes, "is of someone of subnormal intelligence."

In her private practice in Beverly Hills, Professor Glass says she's deluged with parents wanting her to de-program their Valspeaking teens.

She begins by making video tapes of the youths as they speak. Often, when the kids see what kind of image they're projecting, they are motivated to detoxify themselves.

One of her prize pupils was an 18-year-old who wanted to sound intelligent when she went away to college. She did so well that Professor Glass likes to show the videotape of her protege along with a videotape of Valspeak oracle Andrea Wilson. It's an amazing contrast, she says.

The speech pathologist follows up her diagnostic audio and video tapes with remedial training in all facets of communication, including proper breathing, articulation and body language, plus how to more clearly express ideas and opinions.

She has written the essence of her instruction in a paperback, just out, titled, "program Your Valley Girl" (Workman Publishers, \$2.95).

Unfortunately, Valspeak is being glorified through other books, new songs and at least one TV sit-com.

OUR READERS WRITE

Construction, Gas Tax Hike Help Economy

My fellow highway and bridge builders were audibly relieved at 11:30 a.m., November 23, 1982, when America's airwaves bounced with the news that President Reagan had decided to support Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis in his long quest for an increase in highway user fees.

Congress has now responded to its own leadership, to President Reagan, to Transportation Secretary Lewis, and to the public interest by increasing highway user fees at the federal level after 23 years of an inadequate four-cent rate.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis distinguished himself and served the public interest throughout by his persistent adherence to very real needs.

Congressional attention to the more visible parts of our deteriorated infrastructure—highways and bridges—will not deter the Associated General Contractors of America from its efforts to also gain public understanding and public and political support for a building renaissance throughout the construction industry.

We will instantly discount protests or jibes that the construction industry is seeking its own advancement. The American construction industry excels at and has no peers in delivering its product. This great industry also has no peers in America in its dismal past record of failure to promote its product. Our industry has paid the price of that record of reticence to properly inform

the American public of construction's importance to the public and our economy.

Last March the Associated General Contractors of America embarked on a commitment and program to firmly establish with the American public that a vibrant construction industry is vital to the progress and prosperity of our country. The first manifestation that the press and the public are both receptive to our program is reflected in enormous support for the recently enacted highway user fee increase.

America's manufacturers of steel, glass, plastics, fibers, pipe, cement, wire and paint are just some of the industries that are absolutely dependent on a vibrant construction industry—an industry which, with the other industries dependent on its good health, is responsible for more than 20 percent of American employment. Construction is the engine that drives the rest of our economy. It's long past the time we shared this well-kept secret with the American public.

We have made a start, and we don't intend to stop with the most visible parts of our infrastructure, highways and bridges. Those that are less visible—our waste-water treatment systems, dams, ports, waterways, railroads, public buildings, and a host of other deteriorating public works—warrant the same effort, attention, and increased funding.

H.C. Heldenfels
General Contractor

Christmas Parade Chairman Says Thanks

The Christmas Parade king and queen chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank the citizens of Sanford for their generous support in selecting the king and queen of the parade.

At a penny a vote the contestants collected over \$4,000. The money was used to finance the Christmas Parade

and to buy Christmas decorations for downtown Sanford.

Many thanks to the fine five couples that worked so hard to raise the money—they are all winners.

I wish to thank Jane Casselberry for going beyond her call of duty on media coverage.

Sanford is super!

Martha Yancey

Dump Truck Drivers Thank Bus Driver

We are dump truck drivers working on the overpass on West 46.

We would like to express our appreciation to the School Bus Driver No. 181 picking up children on Airport

Boulevard for her courteous treatment and not holding us up.

Just call us the haulers.

Thank you.

Grief-Stricken Can Be Helped

Q. My mother died last month after a long illness. Now I am extremely worried about my father. He is 64 and spent the last 40 years in a wonderful and close relationship with my mother. I have heard that widowers sometimes die soon after their spouses. Is that true?

A. The grief that follows the death of a spouse may be the greatest we ever experience, and research tends to show that widowed men are more likely to die prematurely than widowed women. But researchers also are discovering some ways to lessen the chances of such grief-related deaths.

A study funded by the National Institute on Aging compared more than 4,000 widowed people between the ages of 18 and 84 to married people of the same age. According to the data, there was not a significant increase in mortality among men or women during the first six months following the death of a spouse, which is the most intense period of grief. However, during the 12 years following the loss, the death rate for widowed men was higher than for married men.

The most hopeful aspect of the study is that among those widowed men who received social support from their



Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

families and friends, there were fewer deaths. Those whose life styles included social activities or close ties with church tended to live longer. Those who remained active and vital were more able to overcome their grief and resume meaningful lives.

Your father is fortunate that you care so deeply for him, and no doubt your relationship is one sustaining element in his life. Encourage him to stay in touch with people and activities that have meant a great deal to him. There is no compensation for the loss of a loved one, but there can be new challenges and directions in life—and great support from the old and familiar ties that bind.

Q. You have to admit that a lot of people who never contribute to Social Security are receiving benefits—disability, survivors' and so on. Doesn't that indicate that the system is bursting

at the seams?

A. No. Often people don't realize that Social Security is a social insurance system, not just a retirement system. It was designed to provide complete family income protection—a feature which no private plan can match at the same cost. Benefit protection is predicted on an assumption that a family is entitled to share a wage-earner's income, and that loss of income by a primary worker is felt, in varying degrees, by other dependent family members.

For example, the spouse of a retired worker receives 50 percent of the retired worker's old-age benefit.

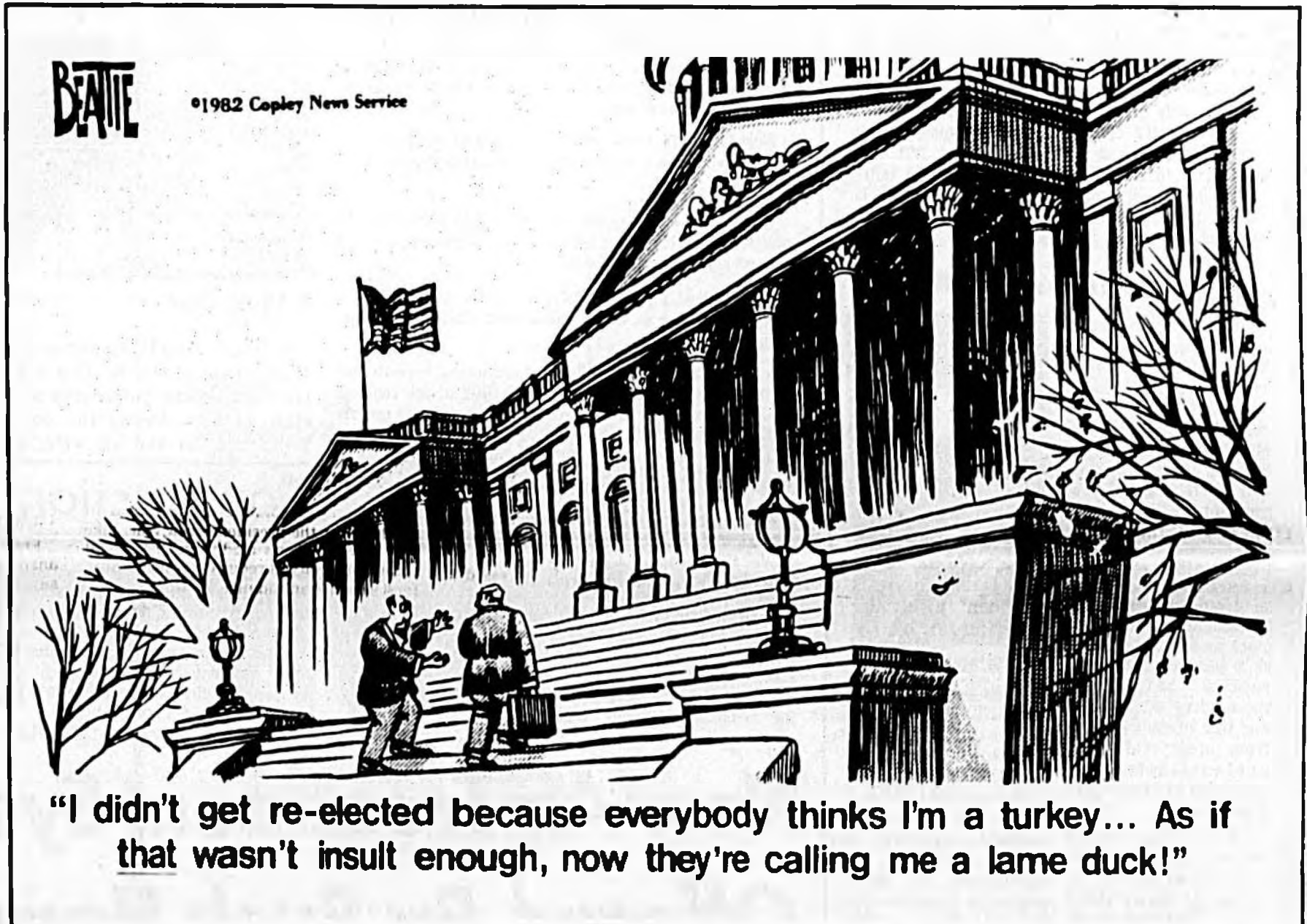
Similarly, spouses, dependent or disabled children and parents in the care of dependent children—as well as surviving spouses or children—are all eligible for old-age or disability benefits on the record of a fully insured worker.

The level of benefits is calculated to reflect the level of contributions by the primary worker. Conversely, the contribution rate for workers is computed to reflect the cost of providing family income protection for a worker's dependents and survivors, not only for

the worker.

Also, it is worth noting that many persons receiving benefits as spouses or survivors made their own payroll-tax contributions. In particular, disabled workers, to be eligible for disability-insurance benefits, must have at least one quarter of coverage for each year since they reached age 21, and have minimum covered earnings in 20 of the last 40 quarters of covered employment. (Remember, too, that Social Security's definition of disability is one of the strictest of any social insurance program in the world.)

Moreover, disability insurance payments are not a drain on the retirement trust fund. There is a separate and distinct disability-insurance trust fund and contributions to it are generated by a separate and distinct payroll tax. The level of benefits paid to disabled workers and their dependents and survivors is related to the amount of their payroll-tax contributions. As part of the pooling-of-risks principle of social insurance, relatively few collect disability-insurance benefits, although all insured workers (currently 90 million) are protected.



Jobs And The Environment Can Go Hand In Hand

By RUSSELL W. PETERSON
President, National Audubon Society

Interior Secretary James Watt explains his crash program to open up environmentally sensitive offshore lands for oil and gas leasing by telling us, "I like jobs."

Anne Gorsuch, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, refuses to enforce light controls over toxic discharges at 2,000 textile mills because, she says, such regulations "would result in the closing of nine mills and the loss of 1,800 jobs."

President Reagan rationalizes his support for a weakened Clean Air Act by claiming that his amendments would mean more jobs. The Wall Street

Journal claims that weaker limits on airborne lead would produce "more wealth and more jobs." The nuclear industry claims that construction of more nuclear power plants is essential to economic growth, energy independence and jobs.

On and on it goes, the threats of lost jobs and the promises of new ones. Such arguments have long been used to justify environmental pollution and hazardous working conditions. But today, with 12 million Americans out of work, such claims are being used more often, and with greater effect, than ever before.

It is time to expose this dangerous and deceptive nonsense. It is time to

challenge anyone who contends that we must choose between jobs and job safety, between economic and environmental well-being. When a public official or an industrial polluter tells us that jobs will be lost unless clean-air or clean-water safeguards are loosened, we must demand to see the evidence. When a newspaper reports such a statement without checking its validity, we should challenge the statement in a letter to the editor, and remind readers, with some facts and figures of our own, that environmental protection creates many more jobs than it displaces.

Fact: The environmental clean-up of the past decade has spawned hundreds of new businesses that have provided

hundreds of thousands of new jobs. An EPA-sponsored study, completed prior to the Reagan Administration's attack on environmental protection, concluded that by 1987 there will be a net increase of 524,000 jobs as the result of pollution controls.

Fact: According to EPA, 32,611 jobs were lost between 1971 and 1981 through 153 plant closings or curtailments that could be attributed to environmental regulations. Yet even this relatively small number is suspect. Many of the shutdowns resulted primarily from obsolescence, declining sales, increased energy costs, and other factors unrelated to environmental restraints. When an outmoded plant does close

down, a more modern plant will usually find its market share increased—adding to its earnings and jobs. And the United States consequently enjoys a better competitive position via a vis foreign manufacturers.

Fact: The Solar Energy Research Institute has found that improved energy efficiency and increased use of renewable energy could, over the next decade, markedly increase the country's employment while reducing national energy consumption by nearly 25 percent. The Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO has estimated that 600,000 new jobs could be created by 1990 in the environmentally benign conservation and solar energy

industries.

Environmental protection not only safeguards our health but creates jobs and saves jobs. Fishing, hunting, forestry, tourism, and agriculture are all important sources of jobs that depend directly on clean water, clean air, and natural-resource protection. A pro-environment policy stimulates the free enterprise system to build and service catalytic converters, stack gas scrubbers, and sewage treatment plants; to rebuild railroads and weather-proof homes; to rehabilitate old but sound buildings; to recover and recycle wastes—all socially useful activities that also happen to be labor intensive.

How Andropov Will Influence East-West Relations

By STANLEY KOBER
(Editor's note: Dr. Stanley Kober is a political analyst with the Strategic Studies Center of SRI International and managing editor of Comparative Strategy, a quarterly foreign affairs journal published by SRI. The views here expressed reflect those of the author and not necessarily those of SRI International or any of its clients.)

The elevation of Yuri Andropov to the post of general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party reminds us just how little we know about the views of the top political leadership in the USSR. Although Andropov was the head of the Soviet secret police, the KGB, and although he was the Soviet ambassador to Hungary at the time of the 1956 uprising, he has nevertheless cultivated, among many Western observers, the reputation of a liberal. If such he truly is, it bodes well for the future of Soviet-American relations, for Andropov's new position apparently makes him effective leader of the Soviet Union. There is reason to

believe, however, that this portrayal of Andropov's view is in error, at least so far as Soviet foreign policy is concerned.

Among the most notable reasons for skepticism involves a speech that Andropov gave in February 1980, during a Soviet "election" campaign. In the aftermath of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and the stern American reaction, the continued viability of detente was a major topic in the election speeches of the top Soviet leaders. The party line endorsed by virtually all of them was that the downturn in East-West relations did not represent a fundamental threat to the policy of detente. In the words of Boris Ponomarev, the Party Secretary in charge of the Central Committee's International Department: "Soviet people have no grounds for alarm or uncertainty. The course of detente lives on." The only dissenter from this point of view was Andropov. In language directly challenging that used by Ponomarev, he responded that

"anxiety for the future and the fate of detente and peace has real foundation."

Andropov's statement must be regarded as extraordinary not so much because of its substance, but because he publicly disagreed with his colleagues on a fundamental issue of Soviet foreign policy. In retrospect, his ability to survive this act of defiance unscathed appears as an early indication of the strength of his position in the leadership. Nevertheless, one must assume that no matter how strong he felt he was, he would not have taken this risk unless he felt deeply about the issue. Given his newfound prominence, it is necessary for us to examine what Andropov meant by questioning the future of detente.

Since the time of Lenin, Soviet foreign policy has been based on the assumption that the foreign policy of the Western democracies involves a struggle between "hawks" and "doves" (to use the American terms). Hence, the Soviets have attempted to cultivate the doves and isolate the

hawks. This lesson was reinforced for Brezhnev by the failure of Khrushchev's foreign policy: by issuing ultimatums over Berlin and bragging about Soviet missile superiority, Khrushchev failed to achieve a settlement of the German question but instead spurred an American strategic buildup that left the Soviet Union far behind. In a speech to a military audience in July 1945, Brezhnev stressed that he would not repeat Khrushchev's errors. "We shall always remember our great leader's instruction that preparing the country for defense requires 'not a burst of passion or a shout' but 'prolonged, strenuous, highly persistent and disciplined work on a mass scale,'" he vowed. "The Party is sacredly fulfilling these behests of Lenin."

In other words, convinced that Soviet foreign policy had suffered because Khrushchev had underestimated the importance of the military, Brezhnev intended to build up Soviet defenses. At the same time, however, he recognized

that an unambiguous military challenge to the West would be unsuccessful, for the Soviet Union simply did not have the resources to compete in an arms race. Consequently, Brezhnev revived the Leninist policy of cultivating the doves and isolating the hawks. By speaking softly while building up the Soviet Union's big stick—i.e., by adopting a policy of detente—he hoped to sow confusion about the intentions behind the Soviet arms buildup and thereby paralyze the West's response.

Naturally, such a policy is viable only so long as there are enough doves who are willing to give the Soviet Union the benefit of the doubt. It was precisely this point that Andropov challenged in 1980. Although the rest of the leadership acknowledged the hardening of Western policy in the aftermath of the occupation of Afghanistan, it took the position that so long as the Soviet Union did nothing to unnecessarily aggravate the situation, it would pass the way the Hungarian and Czechoslovak crises

had passed, and the policy of detente would resume as the main trend. As Konstantin Chernenko, recently seen as Andropov's main rival to succeed Brezhnev, said at the time: "In the current complex situation it is important to remain calm and clearheaded. The aggressive forces would very much like to provoke 'retaliatory toughness' of our part."

In short, the majority regarded the hardening of Western policy as a temporary phenomenon that could be contained by the usual measures. By questioning the future of detente, however, Andropov challenged this view, suggesting that the shift this time was not temporary but fundamental. If so, that would mean the Soviet policy of detente, which involved some restraint on Soviet activities in order to foster a climate of ambiguity regarding the Kremlin's intentions, was now tying the USSR's hands to no purpose, and consequently these restraints should be removed.

King's Widow: Center Carries On Civil Rights Work

ATLANTA (UPI) — Fifteen years after his death, the widow of Martin Luther King Jr. reigns over a complex she built to carry on his civil rights work, ignoring the few critics who challenge her priorities.

"There should be people and organizations that work at feeding people," said Coretta Scott King. But that isn't the role she sees for herself or the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

The center's role, she believes, should be to aid in effecting policy changes that will eliminate the root cause of hunger.

Over the years, some close aides to King have publicly differed with his widow, who directs the center from an office in the new \$8.5 million Freedom Hall complex adjacent to the Ebenezer Baptist Church where King served as pastor until he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968.

They have suggested monies raised to build the complex could better be used to feed and clothe the poor.

One newspaper account said only \$1 out of every \$3.50 raised by the King center actually went for programs providing direct aid.

Mrs. King said the criticism resulted from "a very superficial study of the center" and a lack of understanding of its goals.

"I worked with Martin for almost 15 years, 12 1/2 years in the movement, and people would come to him and say, 'I need money to pay the house note. My children need food,'" Mrs. King recalled while preparing for this weekend's celebration of King's 54th birthday.

"Martin would try to find it for them. But he didn't have a mechanism in his own organization to do that. I often asked him, 'It seems to me that there are so many people that need, why can't you set up within your organization a fund?'"

"He said, 'No, that's the responsibility of the government. We can't be a welfare organization because when you feed people one day they're going to be hungry the next day.'"

"If you try to create some jobs and give them a sense of dignity, they will take care of themselves," said Mrs. King. "You won't have the need to have these soup kitchens."

"I sound like (President) Reagan, but my ideology is different. I am saying we have to change the system so people

won't have to be hungry. That's the role of the center. That was the role Martin Luther King Jr. played."

The week-long celebration of the late Nobel Peace Prize winner's birth has focused on the "Economic Challenge of the Eighties."

Mrs. King said consumer boycotts may be a useful tool to help minorities gain jobs with certain corporations. She also said the federal government must encourage industries, through tax incentives and other means, to locate in areas with high unemployment.

A strong backer of former President Jimmy Carter, Mrs. King said the civil rights movement "received quite a setback" when Reagan defeated Carter.

"It has taken us a while to regroup, but I think we have now," she said. "I think ... you are going to see some significant things happen by the fall elections."

She said the coalition planning the march on Washington next August, the 20th anniversary of King's famous march on the nation's capital, probably is the "broadest based" group she has seen in the civil rights era. Participants will include black groups, labor, church groups, Hispanics, Jews, Indians, en-

vironmentalists, senior citizens and peace groups.

"We are focusing on jobs, peace and freedom this time. It was jobs and freedom in '63, she said.

"There is a greater cooperation among the black leadership than I have ever seen."

That cooperation has contributed to renewed optimism that Congress will make King's Jan. 15 birthday a federal holiday.

"It will pass this year," Mrs. King predicted, noting black Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., had introduced the bill without success each year since 1969.

"I've been there each time and I know why we've lost it," she said. "People want it but they just haven't known when to lobby. That's going to be done this time."

Conyers, who calls King "the most Christ-like figure I ever met in my life," said he sees no problem getting the bill through the House, where it fell five votes short last year.

"The problem is in the U.S. Senate," said Conyers. "I haven't the foggiest notion of how to get 51 senators to do what they should have done years ago."

Currently, 14 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands commemorate King's Jan. 15 birthday. Four other states honor him on other days.

Most of Mrs. King's attention is focused on work at the \$15 million center near downtown Atlanta, which attracts 250,000 visitors a year, operates on a \$750,000 budget and employs 55 people.

The center includes a library and archives containing more than 2,000 speeches made by King, an administration building, a conference center, the Freedom Walkway and Plaza and Chapel of All Faiths — all forming a rectangle around the King crypt.

"Everything I am doing, I am promoting the center," Mrs. King said. "The center will become an extension of the personality of Martin Luther King Jr."

The primary role of the center, Mrs. King said, will be to bring in leaders from around the nation and world to train them to fight "the issues of poverty, racism and violence that Martin delineated as the three major evils in the world."

On a local level, the center provides an early learning center for 68 pre-school



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. ...would have been 51 years old today

children and a literacy program to teach adults to read.

"Those children are being fed and they are also being loved," Mrs. King said. "We are teaching them non-violent principles. They are mostly from one-parent families who are on welfare. They don't pay one penny."



MEDICAL FACILITY

Groundbreaking has been held and construction is scheduled to begin later this month for a new \$30 million hospital complex in Longwood. Included will be a medical-surgical facility and a psychiatric center. Construction will take about a year. Taking part in the groundbreaking ceremony are (from left) Robert Blumentritt, administrator of the medical-surgical unit; Longwood Mayor June Lormann, state Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, and George Dobbs, administrator of the psychiatric facility.

SHS Students Come To Aid Of Mock Disaster Victims

The wind was mild, the air was cold, and the surroundings were calm and quiet. Then, it happened. Groups of students came running out to help the injured. Some helped the girl who was hit while bike riding. Others aided the ones who were struck by the car when they were skateboarding. Still others tried to take care of people who had lost parts of limbs.

When it was over, the victims had bandages covering their bodies, the ground was covered with blood, and all the excitement had ceased. This was the scene of the mock disaster Thursday at Seminole.

After one semester of learning to treat illnesses and injuries correctly, the health students of James Terwilliger got a chance to test their abilities and reactions in an accident. With the assistance of Jane Epps' drama students, the victims were realistically portrayed.

Because of this effective dramatization, the health students could experience the requirements of a rescue first to arrive at the scene of an accident.

Before all this excitement broke out, two Tribe members were chosen for this week. They are Lisa Morse and Arthur Jackson, both seniors. Lisa is a member of the varsity volleyball team and was captain of the Moon Maidens. Arthur is a member of the chorus, Spanish Club, Chess Club, and Interact. He

Students Perform Well On Test

Recently, 321 Lake Mary High School students took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). Of this number, 189 were college-bound juniors. The average score for these juniors was approximately equivalent to a 950 on the SAT.

In other words, the average scores of college-bound junior Rams was better than 87 percent of the students who took this test nationwide.

Twenty-six juniors scored higher than 100 (SAT equivalent equals 1,000), and three juniors scored in the 99 percentile. Philip Haille, John Price and Jack Likens.

A total of 114 advanced sophomores took the PSAT, and three students scored composites in the 99 percentile; they include: Erika Arndt (who had the highest score in the school), Robbie Greenstein, and Matt Haines.

In addition, 18 hand-selected freshmen took the test, with excellent results.

Next week's activities are:
Monday — Brain Bowl match against Mainland and Oviedo, 6:30 p.m.; boys' fresh-

Around SHS
By Jill Janak



man basketball at Lake Howell, 6:15 p.m.
Tuesday — Boy's freshman basketball against St. Cloud, home, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Boys' soccer at Trinity Prep, JV and varsity at 3:30 p.m.; girls' BB at Lake Howell, JV, 6:15 p.m., varsity, 8 p.m.; wrestling against Oviedo, home, JV, 6:30 p.m.; varsity, 8 p.m.

Thursday — Boys' basketball against St. Cloud, home, JV, 6:15 p.m., varsity, 8 p.m.
Friday — Boys' freshman basketball at Oviedo, 4:15 p.m.; boys' soccer; JV vs. Oviedo 5 p.m., varsity vs. New Smyrna 6 p.m.; wrestling at Bishop Moore, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

This week's activities include:
Monday — JV and boys soccer, home, against Oviedo, JV, 4 p.m.

Tuesday — Girls basketball at Seabreeze, varsity, 4:45 p.m.; boys basketball at Seabreeze, JV and varsity, 6:15 p.m.; boys soccer, home, against Oviedo, varsity, 4 p.m.

Wednesday — Wrestling, home, against Flagler Palm, JV and varsity, 6:30 p.m.; nine-weeks tests, 2nd and 4th periods.

Thursday — Nine-weeks tests, 3rd and 4th periods.

Friday — Wrestling, home, against Seabreeze, JV and varsity, 6:30 p.m.; nine-weeks tests, 1st and 6th periods.

Saturday — Boys soccer, home, against Deland, JV and varsity 11 a.m.; New Year's school dance at Lake Golden; SAT test at Lake Brantley for those who registered.

Around LMHS
By Jolene Beckler



man basketball at Lake Howell, 6:15 p.m.
Tuesday — Boy's freshman basketball against St. Cloud, home, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Boys' soccer at Trinity Prep, JV and varsity at 3:30 p.m.; girls' BB at Lake Howell, JV, 6:15 p.m., varsity, 8 p.m.; wrestling against Oviedo, home, JV, 6:30 p.m.; varsity, 8 p.m.

Thursday — Boys' basketball against St. Cloud, home, JV, 6:15 p.m., varsity, 8 p.m.

Friday — Boys' freshman basketball at Oviedo, 4:15 p.m.; boys' soccer; JV vs. Oviedo 5 p.m., varsity vs. New Smyrna 6 p.m.; wrestling at Bishop Moore, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

CALENDAR



SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

Lake Mary Grand Prix Go-Kart Street Race, 11:15 a.m., NCR-Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary. Track open 9:30 a.m. Benefit Community Center and Emergency Shelter Building Fund

Seminole Hallway House AA, 5 p.m., off Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Open.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

Advance square dancing group, 2-4 p.m., Casselberry Senior Citizen Center, Secret Lake Park, North Lake Triplet Drive.

Free blood pressure checks for seniors, by Visiting Nurses, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Citizen Center, North Lake Triplet Drive.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village Inn.

Oviedo Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Town House Restaurant.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Sanford Airp. Restaurant.

Renewing Your C.D.?

Plan to attend A.G. Edwards' Seminar: INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR 1983

Speakers: Bill Whitmire, A. G. Edwards
George Stovall — Colonial Management

Topics of discussion include:
Deferred Annuities, Tax Exempt Bonds
Tax Deferred Utility Dividends, Long Term vs. Short Term Gains

Complimentary lunch will be served.
Learn how to apply the liberalized benefits of the new tax law to your investment portfolio. Join A. G. Edwards for an informative, FREE seminar. Complimentary lunch will be served.

DATE: Thursday, January 20, 1983
TIME: 12:00 Noon
PLACE: Holiday Inn Sanford (Lake Monroe)
530 North Palmelto Avenue
Sanford, Florida 32771

A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

For reservations call 425-3401 (Orlando) or 668-5615 (Sanford). Seating is limited.
815 North Magnolia Ave. Orlando, Florida 32803
Member SIPC

Friedman's JEWELERS

Real Value Sale

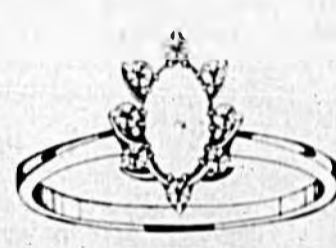
WHEN DISCOUNTS MEAN REAL SAVINGS ON... DIAMONDS & GOLD



Lady's 35 Diamond Wedding Band \$729



Lady's 5 Diamond Wedding Band \$149



Lady's Diamond & Opal Ring \$245



Lady's 14 Diamond Cocktail \$299

SAVE UP TO 50% ON DIAMONDS



1 Carat Diamond Cocktail \$945



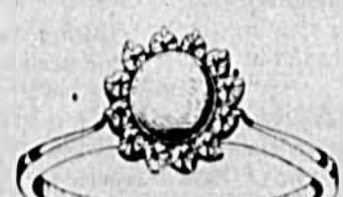
Lady's 3 Diamond Swirl Ring \$39



Lady's Diamond Heart Ring \$69



Lady's 18 Diamond Wedding Band \$229



Lady's Diamond & Pearl Ring \$175



Diamond Anniversary Ring \$169



Diamond Ring \$449

YOUR PERSONAL FRIEDMAN'S CHARGE ACCOUNT IS WELCOME

Friedman's
SINCE 1924 JEWELERS

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

SANFORD PLAZA
321-4070

Restrictions Apply To Some Items
Certain Limited-Quantity Items Reserved



Radio WTRR Is Now WWJZ

Sanford's radio station changed hands Thursday after final approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

New licensee is Air Sunshine Broadcasting Corporation, whose principals include William N. Udell and James D. Harbart, veteran broadcasters in the mid-west.

WWJZ listeners will hear a new style of music. Formerly programming country and western selections, the format will shift to

music of general appeal — the top hits from 1955 to today.

Stock markets, fishing reports and early exclusive weather up-dates with meteorologist Bill Korbell are on the programming docket.

The station was purchased from Sanford resident and Wisconsin broadcaster, Robert Smith, operating as Seminole Broadcasting Corporation, with the call letters WTRR.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Strengthening Of Temik Use Rules Recommended

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A special advisory commission has rejected a limited ban on Temik in favor of stronger reporting requirements for users and a contingency plan to take effect only if pesticide residues are found in drinking water.

The recommendations adopted by the commission Friday would require all users of the controversial pesticide to file detailed reports with the Agriculture Department including such information as where the pesticide will be used, on what crops and in what quantity.

The contingency plan calls for an immediate moratorium on the use of Temik within a 1,000 foot radius of the well where the pesticide residues were found.

The commission, made up of scientists representing five state departments, was appointed to advise Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner last August after questions were raised about Temik's possible effect on humans.

Education Key To Growth

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Education is the key if Florida is to rival California's Silicon Valley as a leader in high technology industry, Gov. Bob Graham said Friday at the conclusion of a two-day semi-war aimed at charting the state's future growth.

Graham said Florida already offers the quality of life to attract industry, but he said the state's school system is not as good as California's.

"There is no question, when we ask what can government do for you, particularly state government, education is the top priority," he said.

On the other hand, he said, the Silicon Valley is overstressed, with high real estate prices and dangerously low reserves of electricity. Industry there has no alternative but to move eventually, he said.

Challenger Still Leaking

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Engineers will monitor closely a second ground test firing of the Challenger space shuttle's engines later this month, trying to pinpoint the source of a hydrogen leak that poses a fire hazard on takeoff.

Enough hydrogen entered the rear section of the Challenger, America's second space shuttle, during a test firing last month to raise the possibility of fire aboard the spaceplane on its maiden flight, engineers said Friday.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Habib, Lebanese Officials Hope To Speed Up Talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib and Lebanese officials Saturday discussed ways of speeding negotiations with Israel and the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, government sources said.

Attending the meeting at the suburban Baabur presidential palace were Foreign Minister Elie Salem and Lebanon's negotiating team to the withdrawal talks with Israel, the sources said.

Lebanon already has split its main negotiating team into three sub-committees to deal with the main issues on the open agenda of the Lebanese-Israeli talks, the sources said. The next session is set for Monday at Khalde, a suburb south of Beirut.

The sources said an envoy of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel will visit Damascus today for talks with government leaders.



WHO IS CORRECT?

The ComBank sign (photo at left) says 67 degrees while the sign at the Atlantic Bank says it's 61. Both banks are on Park Avenue within one block of each other. Which is correct? Officers at both banks are at a loss to explain the difference, but they said they will find out. The signs also show a difference, in time of two minutes. Meanwhile, some Sanfordites are suggesting facetiously that the hot air emanating from the courthouse and city hall which are near the new ComBank facility affects the temperature reading.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Underworld Financier Lansky Dies

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Reputed underworld financier Meyer Lansky died Saturday at Mount Sinai Medical Center of lung cancer. He was 80.

Lansky entered the hospital Dec. 31 suffering from dehydration, a hospital spokesman said. He died at 6 a.m. of lung cancer. The

spokesman said no family members were present at his death.

Lansky, who was called the brain behind the international expansion of the mob, wanted to die in Israel.

A Russian-born Jew, he had bought a gravesite at Jerusalem's Mount of Olives cemetery in 1972 just before

he was labeled a "danger to public safety" and kicked out of Israel.

"If I can't come back alive, at least my body will," Lansky said after he bought the gravesite.

In 1980, Lansky claimed he was dying of cancer and wanted to visit Israel once more before he died.

AREA DEATHS

LT. COL. RONALD E. WENTZEL

Lt. Col. Ronald Edwin Wentzel, 45, of 107 Lyndhurst Drive in Longwood died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Nov. 2, 1937, in Allentown, Pa., he moved to Longwood from St. Petersburg in 1979. He was a salesman and a member of St. Stephen Lutheran Church and the U. S. Army Reserve.

Survivors include his wife, Joan; a son, Michael, of Longwood; two daughters, Mrs. Melonie Pollard, of Jacksonville, and Miss Michelle Wentzel, of Longwood; a sister, Mrs. Shirley Reid, of Miami Beach; his father, C. Leonard, of Miami; his mother, Mrs. Pauline Amenold, of Miami; one grandchild.

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. FRANCES S. LEE

Mrs. Frances S. Lee, 70, of 270 Sunshower Court,

Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Oct. 26, 1912, in Kalamazoo, Mich., she moved to Casselberry from Hollywood in 1980. She was a retired hospital secretary and a Protestant.

Survivors include her husband, H. Gilmore; two sons, Ted, of Falls Church, Va., and Tony, of Orlando; a daughter, Mrs. Libby Henderson, of Altamonte Springs; two brothers, Frank Supple, of Kissimmee, and Bill Supple, of Deltona; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Bartholomew, Miss Elizabeth Supple and Miss Kate Supple, all of Deltona; and eight grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando is in charge of arrangements.

EDWIN GOULD RUTT

Edwin Gould Rutt, 82, of 2100 Howell Branch Road in Maitland died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 29, 1900, in Montclair, N.J., he moved to Winter Park from Larchmont, N.Y., in 1963. He was an author and a Catholic. He was a member of the Author's Guild of New York, Writers Guild of America, Princeton Club of New York, Princeton Club of Central Florida, University Club of Winter Park, the English Speaking Union of Central Florida, John Young Museum, Morse Gallery and the Council of Arts and Sciences of Central Florida.

Survivors include his wife, Doreen Bligh; a son, Brian H. Jones, of Columbia, S.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah

Komanski, of Winter Park, and Miss Victoria L. Jones, of Austin, Texas; and three grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. GLENNA BICKNELE

Mrs. Glenna G. Bicknell, 73, of the Bram Towers in Sanford died Friday morning at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 4, 1909, in Fair Haven, Conn., she had lived in Sanford for 27 years. She was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church and the Pioneer Club. She was retired from Southern Bell Telephone Co.

She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Priscilla Cripps of Stors, Conn. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

BICKNELL, MRS. GLENNA G. — Memorial services for Mrs. Glenna G. Bicknell, 73, of Bram Towers, Sanford, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Bram Towers with the Rev. Leroy D. Soper Jr. officiating. Brisson Funeral Home PA in charge.

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION

Danger Signs of pinched Nerves:

1. Frequent Headaches
2. Low Back or Hip Pain
3. Dizziness or Loss of Sleep
4. Numbness in Hands or Feet
5. Nervousness
6. Neck Pain or Stiffness
7. Arm and Shoulder Pain

FREE PHYSICIAN EXAMINATION ACCEPTED WITHIN 15 MIN. OUT OF POCKET EXPENSES

Free preliminary examination does not include X-Rays or treatment.

SANFORD PAIN CONTROL CLINIC
DR. THOMAS YANDELL
Chiropractor & Physician
2117 FRENCH AVE.
SANFORD
323-5763

Hunt Monument Co.
Display Yard
 Hwy. 17-92 — Para Park
 Ph. 339-6988
Gene Hunt, Owner
Bronze, Marble & Granite.

HOWARD L. PRANIKOFF, D.D.S., M. Sc. D.

ANNOUNCES

The Opening Of An Additional Office In Deltona, Florida

For The Practice Of Endodontics (Root Canal Therapy)

Deltona Medical Arts Center
Saxon Blvd. Suite 501
Deltona, Fla. 32725
Tel. 305-574-5228

1021 S. Ridgewood Ave.
Suite 2
Daytona, Fla. 32014
Tel. 904-252-1844

Florida Wilderness Bill Vetoed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan is encouraging Congress to vote again on a major Florida wilderness protection bill, but only if it is stripped of provisions that could cost taxpayers \$200 million.

Reagan reluctantly vetoed the measure Friday, but asserted the 49,000 acres of wild lands involved will be protected until Congress passes it again.

The legislature was designed to create seven wilderness areas in Florida. It also would effectively protect the Osceola National Forest in northern Florida from irreparable harm caused by phosphate mining.

In a statement explaining his action, Reagan said, "I regret that this (veto) is necessary because I support the wilderness designations." He noted the "unique habitat" of the areas "would be a particularly valuable addition to the national wilderness system."

Be Prepared For Those Cool Nights!
Stock Up On

COAL

Now available from Jimco in handy 50 pound bags. Specially sized for fireplace use. **\$4.99** Per Bag

Relax in front of a glowing coal fire this evening. Coal is easy to light, and it will burn for hours. You can stay warm through the cool months with coal, America's abundant energy resource.

1237 Atlanta Ave., Orlando
Telephone 423-8565
Open Monday through Friday 7:30 to 4:30
Saturday 8:00 to 4:00

JIMCO STONE CENTERS

REMODELING

SALE SALE SALE SALE

LOOK.....SAVINGS!

We need room for the workmen who are remodeling our store...

If you've been looking for a Sofa, Chair, Bedroom Suite, Dining Room suite or other furniture ... here's your opportunity to save!

FREE DELIVERY — FREE SET-UP

WILSON-MAIER FURNITURE CO.

311 East First St., Downtown Sanford 322-5622

We Give Top Value Stamps

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

Who Have Honorably Served Their Country In Time of War or Peace

Because of the lack of burial space and the distance of the National Cemetery in Florida, we are assigning grave spaces in Veterans Gardens of Valor, Golden Memorial Park. As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may be qualified for Free Burial Space. However, you must register for this. You must be able to show proof of Honorable Discharge. There are a limited number of Veterans spaces available. Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come first served basis. To assure reservation, mail the coupon below to:

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Rt. 4 Box 244, Sanford, FL 32771
(305) 322-4263

Please Send My Veteran of Service Eligibility Certificate.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Branch of Service _____ No. in Family _____
Service Serial No. _____ Telephone No. _____

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 16, 1983—1B



Teena Sharp (accompanying photos) has an eye for beauty, culture and religion. And she has cancer—inoperable cancer. 'To lose a breast is a traumatic thing—traumatic. You feel scarred. You feel deformed,' she says.

Herald Photos by Doris Dietrich



Cancer Spunky Victim Takes Death In Stride

By DORIS DIETRICH
PEOPLE Editor

Cancer in any form is frightening—ugly. But cancer of the breast is perhaps the most traumatic experience that can happen to a woman. Most women can endure facing death better than they can suffer the loss of a breast—maybe both—and their hair when chemotherapy is recommended.

One recent breast cancer victim from Casselberry tearfully acknowledges, "A woman's breast and her hair are her signs of femininity—her sex symbols. I feel like I've been neutered."

Straining to hold back tears, she added, "Oh, my husband assures me that he loves me even though I am bald and bare-bosomed—that it doesn't make any difference to him. But he fails to see that it makes a tremendous difference to me. I just don't feel like a whole woman anymore. I hope the therapy is going to dispell these feelings."

Depression is normal, according to medical experts. Most mastectomy patients want to hide from what they consider a personal, degrading deformity.

But not Teena Sharp of DeBary. The attractive 51-year-old homemaker and world-traveler has lost a breast—and her hair. But the spunky redhead has not lost her spirit and sense of humor. "Praise the Lord," she responds to the ringing of her telephone.

Teena's family moved to DeBary in 1958. She is the daughter of Marie Accardi, the first registered woman pharmacist in the United States, who lives next door. Teena's only brother, Myron Accardi, lives "down the street" and a 90-year-old aunt lives "on the corner."

Teena and her brother own the DeBary Pharmacy and an Orange City drug store. Accardi is also part owner of a pharmacy in Deltona.

An irreparable broken marriage resulted in a devastating blow to vivacious Teena, the mother of two small children at the time. A daughter, Terry Ann Ghanpetian, 24, now lives in Los Angeles and son Tim, Anmad, 23, lives at home.

During the early years in DeBary, Teena and her sister-in-law, Gloria Accardi, "joined just about everything," Teena says. They were members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, the DeBary Little Theatre, DeBary Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary, and the DeBary Woman's Club among other organizations. They gained popularity both in civic and social circles.

Teena's children attended All Souls Catholic School in Sanford, she was a member of the Sanford Roundallers (little theatre) and for several years she was president of her bowling league at the then Jet Lanes in Sanford.

In 1965, Teena married Lt. Cdr. Bill Wayne Sharp who was stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station. Bill served 30 years in the Navy, fought in three wars, and "worked his way up through the ranks."

Formerly from Chicago, Bill was stationed at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese Navy attacked the Hawaiian port on Dec. 7, 1941. He retired from the Navy in 1971 and went into the family drug store business in DeBary. "I retired. He took my job," Teena laughs.

The Sharps have always been fun-loving and community-oriented citizens with devout religious backgrounds. Teena was Catholic and Bill, a Protestant. It was later that Teena's religious convictions changed. "Well, I wouldn't say I pulled away from the Catholic

church, I wasn't learning anything. I accepted things without asking why. I was never encouraged to read my Bible," she said.

"See, I was brought up by the nuns all my life. My father died when I was 3 and my mother had me in a convent until I was old enough to go to school. So I grew up with the nuns. She (her mother) couldn't keep a little 3-year-old out in the streets of Brooklyn," Teena said.

She went on to explain that she attended boarding school in upperstate New York. "I have been well-indoctrinated with Catholicism. I knew all the Bible stories, but I didn't really know the Bible," she stressed.

When relatives of Bill's visited the Sharps at their DeBary home and attended the First Assembly of God Church in Sanford, the Sharps accompanied the visitors. "I was amazed that I enjoyed it," Teena says. "I never missed mass and all my life have been a churchgoer, but being a churchgoer doesn't make you a Christian," she says.

Continuing, Teena recalls, "I had had a haphazard relationship with God. It was not a close relationship. The Sanford Assembly blew my mind that I could have a

personal relationship with God."

Teena admitted she admired all the smiling, happy faces at a new form of worship in a new church to her. She singled out Irene Robinson with: I want to know what that woman has. I have to have what she has," she mused.

"It took me about three or four months hearing it and reading it in the Bible before I realized I was a rotten sinner and needed a savior. I found that out and admitted it to myself and then I accepted Jesus as my Savior. And I am saved. That is why I have no fear of death, she said. The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want..."

Teena has lived up to her beliefs. She and Bill were instrumental in the founding of the Deltona Trinity Assembly of God. About 20 families in the area began "pioneering a church eight years ago," Teena said. The membership met in the DeBary Civic Center for Sunday worship and at the Sharps' home for the mid-week services for all age groups.

Mackle Brothers Inc. donated the property where the church was built about six years ago and an average of 220 persons attend services on Sunday, Teena says. "We were

See CANCER, Page 2B

'This Is Your Life,' Mildred Bishop

Secretary Retires: Gone Fishin'

Mildred Bishop, secretary of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford for 27 and one-half years, was honored at a dinner and "This Is Your Life" spoof in the church fellowship hall on Jan. 9.

Setting the pace for a fun-filled evening, Clayda Jones read a poem dedicated to Mildred, written by Leslie McEwan. Minister of music Jim Thomas accompanied Patsy Harris singing, "You Needed Me."

Considered devoted and competent, Mildred served under seven pastors including the Revs. Milton Wyatt, Thomas Osteen, Jack Adams, Robert Jenkins, James Ulmer, Julius Byers and Leo King.

Since plans for her retirement were initiated, Mildred often told those making inquiries about her future, "I'm going fishing, if I can find someone to go with me."

Boyd Coleman good-naturedly presented Mildred with a fishing pole fashioned from a tree limb to the

delight of the crowd attending the retirement festivities.

The church members also presented Mildred with a money tree. More than \$1,000 was collected as a love offering for the popular secretary. On behalf of the United Methodist Women, president Nancy Terwilliger presented Mildred with a gift of linens.

Artist Gretchen Crowell contributed clever and colorful drawings to the happy honoree.

Glenna Brockman and the Rev. King were chairmen of the event. The Ware Bible Class decorated a special table where the honoree and her family were seated during the program.

The "This Is Your Life" portion of the program spotlighted three segments (all in satire) from the secretary's life.

Relating the "Earlier Years" were the Rev. Scott Harris and his wife, Patsy, of Ormond Beach.

Harris is a former church associate pastor.

The "Middle Years" were reviewed by the Rev. James Ulmer who was accompanied by his wife.

In the "Later Years" segment, Sandi Swanson played the role of Mildred with Dr. Chip Edwards portraying the Rev. King. There were some humorous — although unrealistic — moments.

In her quest for a suitable suitor, Sandi (Mildred) was finally rescued by Superman (Larry Blair), who swept her off her feet in a dramatic finale.

The "storybook" act was not without foundation. After her retirement plans were announced, a super man, F. Hood Coker, did sweep Mildred off her feet. They plan to be married on Jan. 22.

Mildred's retirement dream nears reality. Now she will have a fishing partner for life.

—DORIS DIETRICH



Boyd Coleman presents Mildred Bishop with a fishing pole crafted from a tree branch.



Mildred Bishop receives a plaque from the church presented by W. W. Tyre, left, while the Rev. Leo King smiles approval.



The Rev. and Mrs. Scott Harris review satirical accounts of Mildred Bishop's "Earlier Years."



Dr. Chip Edwards as the Rev. Leo King and Sandi Swanson portraying Mildred Bishop "ham it up" during the "Later Years."

Herald Photos by Doris Dietrich

Adventist THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm Rev. Kenneth Bryant Pastor...

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 27th & Elm David Bohannon Pastor...

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue Lake Mary...

Baptist BAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH 2743 Country Club Road Rev. Gary DeBush Pastor...

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 13th St. Rev. George W. Warren Pastor...

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. Jay T. Cosmato Pastor Sunday Services in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Pastor...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DELTONA 1208 Pravidone Blvd. 974-1911 or 974-1971 (Independent)

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 120 Upstate Rd. Elgie Hornsby Pastor...

LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION 136 Lakeview, Lake Mary Rev. James W. Hammock Pastor...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 1 S.W. West of 17 97 on Hwy 41 (Southwest) Rev. James W. Hammock Pastor...

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2616 Palmetto Ave. Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor...

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 323-3737 Mark P. Weaver Pastor...

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

The Church...



OUR NATION!



On Top Of The World

A little child doesn't understand bigness. Nor does he understand height and depth and length or any other proportions. But he knows love. He has trust.

—I, stilled in Mother's arms or held in Father's strong hands, he knows complete faith and security.

Man lives his span of life trusting, believing, hoping. Otherwise, he is no different than a stone—his life is empty.

Why must we have faith? Because it gives us reason for living. Faith in the Creator who fashioned us in His own image is increased by prayer and meditation. What better place to find love and understanding—and hope for a better life—than in the church or synagogue of your choice?



Copyright 1983 Kester Advertising Service P. O. Box 8024 Charlottesville, Virginia 22906

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 718 Oak Ave., Sanford Fr. William Ennis Pastor...

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN 1607 S. Sanford Ave. S. Edward Johnson Minister...

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 137 Airport Blvd. Phone 323-8986 Joe Johnson Minister...

Christian Science CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY c/o Sweetwater Academy East Lake Branley Drive Longwood...

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 1312 Park Avenue Fred Baker Evangelist...

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 23rd Street Rev. Bill Thompson Pastor...

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Each column lists a Bible verse and a date range.

Methodist CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates Rev. Robert W. Miller Pastor...

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr. William J. Boyer Pastor...

SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH St. Rd. 434 & I-4 Longwood, Fla. James E. Ulmer Jr. Pastor...

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3401 S. Park Ave. 323-4584 Rev. Fred Neal Pastor...

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 461 Park Ave. The Rev. Larry D. Soper Pastor...

Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1381 Sanford Ave. John J. Hinton Pastor...

Non-Demoninational WINTER SPGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 210 Wade Street Rev. Robert Burns Pastor...

Eastern Orthodox TIES THAT BIND EVANGELISTIC CENTER Boardwalk Ave. 36 of SR 44 E Full Gospel, Interfaith Sun. Worship & Christian Growth 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Pentecostal CORNERSTONE CHRISTIAN CENTRE 705 Driftwood Village W. Lake Mary Blvd. Full Gospel, Interfaith Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Healing Church, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 3811 Grande Dr. 17-91 (Lutheran Church in America) Rev. Ralph J. Luman Pastor...

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave. & 3rd St. Rev. Virgil L. Bryant, Pastor...

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK Sanford, Fla. Howard H. Hodges and Staff

CELERY CITY PRINTING CO., INC. 2616 Palmetto Ave. Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor...

COLONIAL ROOM RESTAURANT Downtown Sanford 115 East First St. Bill & Dol Painter

FLAGSHIP BANK OF SEMINOLE and Staff 200 W. First St. 3000 S. Orlando Dr.

GREGORY LUMBER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 500 Maple Ave., Sanford

HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION David Beverly and Staff

JCPenney Sanford Plaza Ed Hemann and Staff

KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE Downtown Sanford Don Knight & Staff

L. D. PLANTE, INC. Oviedo, Florida

THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY Insurance

MEL'S GULF SERVICE Mel Dekle and Employees

OSBORN'S BOOK and BIBLE STORE 2599 Sanford Ave.

PANTRY PRIDE DISCOUNT FOODS and Employees

PUBLIX MARKETS and Employees

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO., INC. Jerry & Ed Senkarik and Employees

SMITTY'S SNAPPING TURTLE MOWERS, INC. 2504 Park Ave. Mike & Connie Smith

STENSTROM REALTY Herb Stenstrom and Staff

WILSON-EICHELBERGER MORTUARY Eunice Wilson and Staff

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson

WINN-DIXIE STORES and Employees

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD First Assembly of God, 17th & Elm... First Assembly of God, Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary

BAPTIST Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo... Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary... Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave.

CATHOLIC Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary... All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave., Sanford... Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Chapel, 331 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford

CONGREGATIONAL Congregational Christian Church, 3401 S. Park Ave., Sanford... Episcopal Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Tusculum Road, Winter Springs

EPISCOPAL Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Tusculum Road, Winter Springs... Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, 101 S. Elm Ave., Sanford

METHODIST Christ United Methodist Church, Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates... Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd., Longwood... Sanlando United Methodist Church, St. Rd. 434 & I-4, Longwood



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



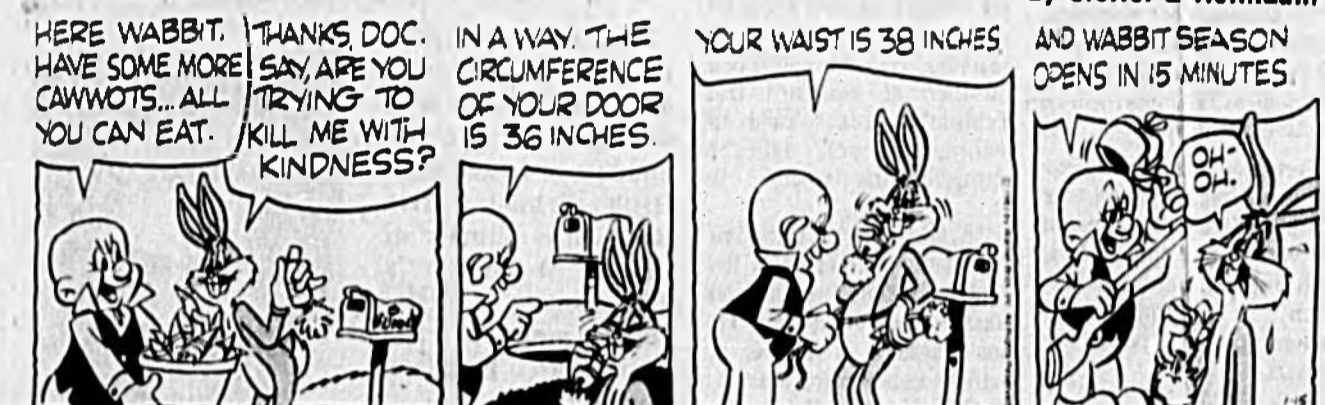
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

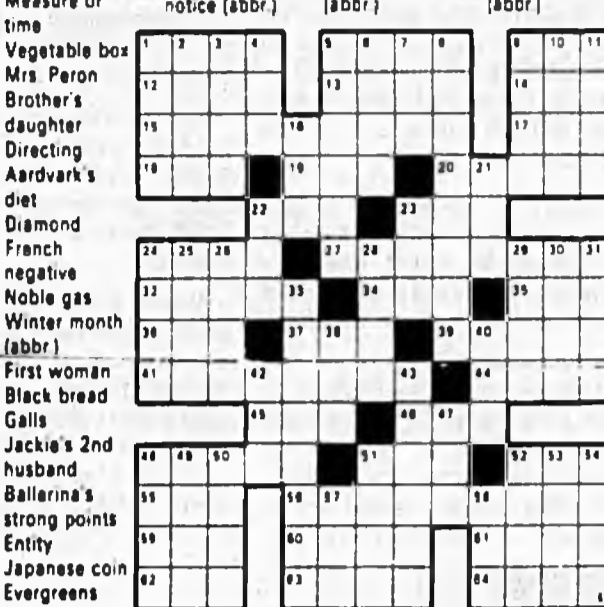


TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

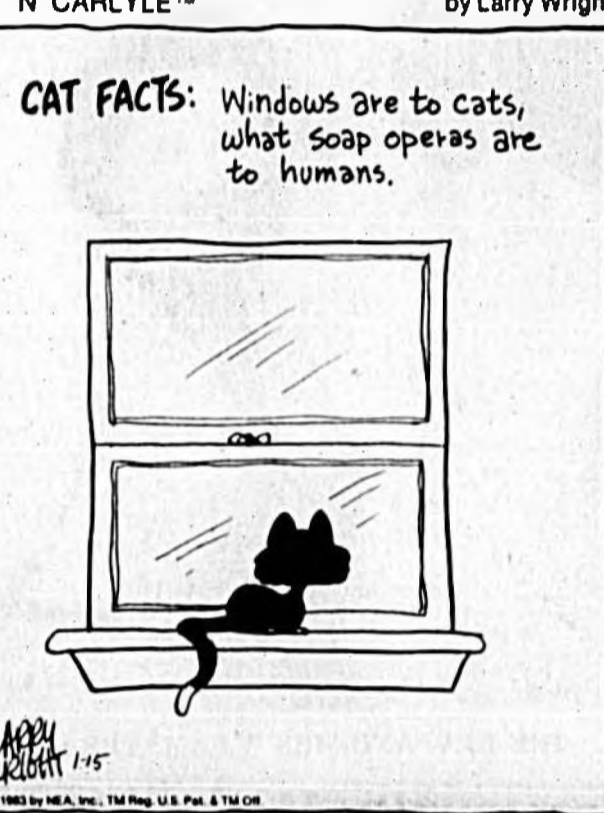


ACROSS 64 Fete

- 1 Former Russian secret police
5 Information agency (abbr)
9 Defense department (abbr)
12 Anonymous
13 French resort
14 Greek letter
15 Witnessed legally
17 Family member
18 Be in debt
19 Noun suffix
20 Silly
22 Macao coin
23 Baked bread
24 Falls asleep
27 Sail
32 Gulf
34 Author
35 Measure of time
38 Vegetable box
37 Mrs. Paron
39 Brother's daughter
41 Directing
44 Aardvark's diet
45 Diamond
46 French negative
48 Noble gas
51 Winter month (abbr)
52 First woman
53 Black bread
56 Galls
59 Jackie's 2nd husband
60 Ballerina's strong points
61 Entropy
62 Japanese coin
63 Evergreens



KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand analysis. NORTH 1-10-83. WEST: ♠K2, ♥75432, ♦53. EAST: ♠QJ74, ♥A, ♦KJ73, ♣KQJ. SOUTH: ♠A96, ♥KJ10987, ♦A642, ♣10987. Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East. Opening lead: ♠2.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis



ANNIE by Leonard Starr



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, January 16, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY January 16, 1983
There is a good chance this coming year that you'll team up with persons who can put you on the track to something profitable. Following their directives could strengthen your financial base.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be rather lucky today regarding personal acquisitions. This is one of those times when things may break your way without your engineering them. 1983 predictions for Capricorns are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It should be rather easy today to gain support for causes in which you believe. Others will recognize the truth and worth of what you have to say.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your potential for success is excellent today regarding objectives you hope to achieve. When the chips are down, you have enormous resourcefulness to draw upon.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Much pleasure can come today from spending time with friends whose thoughts and ideas inspire you. You need to be around "up" people.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Give vent to your ambitious impulses today, instead of merely lying back and taking

For Monday, January 17, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY January 17, 1983
Take advantage of any opportunities you get this coming year to broaden your educational base. Knowledge gained now will serve you well in the times ahead.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When talking about confidential matters today, be selective of your audience. There's a chance that you may say more than you should to the wrong party. 1983 predictions for Capricorns are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful in any financial dealings with friends today. Additionally, think twice before making loans — and borrow nothing yourself.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your actions will be closely scrutinized today, so don't do anything which could lower the esteem in which you're held by your peers.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against rash behavior today. Erratic moves could cause you unnecessary problems. Test the water before jumping in.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A nosy friend may attempt to pry into matters you'd prefer he or she not know about at

by Jim Davis



by Leonard Starr





WIN UP TO \$2,000 IN CASH!
OVER \$490,000 IN PRIZES AVAILABLE!

IT'S EASY TO WIN!

Put up a \$1.00 game ticket and collector card today. (BINGO and WIN \$1,000; \$1,000 \$10 and \$5; Cover the 4 CORNERS and WIN \$2,000; \$200 \$20; and \$100 Thousands of instant \$1.00 winners.)

ALL THE FUN & EXCITEMENT BEGINS TODAY
WITH WINN-DIXIE'S NEW GAME!

WIN A GREAT TRIP
VIA UNITED!



We're giving away 10 trips for two to the Great West, Great Lakes or Hawaii. If you obtain a game marker which says "You Qualify for Great Trip Drawing," you are eligible for each of the two drawings. Just submit qualified marker to store office and fill out a Trip Entry Form. All entries received by February 9, 1983 will be eligible for the first drawing on February 16, 1983. Five Great Trips will be awarded in the first drawing. All valid entries received within three days after game ends will be eligible for the final drawing to be held approximately seven days after game ends. Five Great Trips will again be awarded at this time. See collector card for details of trip prize.

PRICES GOOD
JAN. 16-19, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUWAY, HAWKINS, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC.
COPYRIGHT — 1983

<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS</p> <p>DOZ. 19^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 16-19, 1983</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID SUGAR</p> <p>5-LB. BAG 89^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 16-19, 1983</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP</p> <p>QT. JAR 89^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 16-19, 1983</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>TAB, SPRITE, DIET COKE, MELLO YELLO OR COCA COLA</p> <p>2 LTR. BTL. 79^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 16-19, 1983</p>
<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE</p> <p>4-oz. JAR \$1³⁹</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 16-19, 1983</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER</p> <p>1-LB. QTRS. \$1²⁹</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 16-19, 1983</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>USDA WHOLE FRYERS</p> <p>2-3 LB. AVG. EACH 99^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 16-19, 1983</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>BLUE BAY PINK SALMON</p> <p>15 1/2-oz. CAN 99^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 16-19, 1983</p>

Here's how it works!

- 1** Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2** You get 1 Super Bonus Coupon for every \$1 you spend. Paste 38 Super Bonus Coupons on each certificate.
- 3** When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

<p>SAVE 60^c</p> <p>W-D BRAND 100% PURE GROUND BEEF</p> <p>5 & 10 LB. HANDI PACKS 99^c</p> <p>W-D BRAND 100% PURE IN THE 1, 2 & 3 LB. HANDI PACK GROUND Beef \$1¹⁹</p>	<p>SAVE 60^c</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>LB. \$1⁶⁹</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT, ROUND Steak \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>SAVE \$1⁶⁰</p> <p>U.S. CHOICE FRESH DOMESTIC WHOLE OR RUMP HALF LAMB LEGS</p> <p>LB. \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>USDA CHOICE FRESH DOMESTIC SHANK HALF Lamb Leg \$2¹⁹</p>	<p>SAVE 75^c</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONE-IN SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>LB. \$2⁷⁹</p> <p>HICKORY SWEET SUCED Bacon 1-LB. \$1⁴⁹</p>	<p>SAVE 75^c</p> <p>PREMIUM GRADE FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS</p> <p>10 LBS. AND UP 49^c</p> <p>PREMIUM GRADE FRESH FRYER Drumsticks 59^c</p>
<p>W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES SLICED BOLOGNA 16-oz. \$1³⁹</p> <p>W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES FRANKS 16-oz. \$1³⁹</p> <p>W-D BRAND ALL MEAT AND ALL BEEF GRILL FRANKS 2-LB. PKG. \$2⁴⁹</p> <p>W-D BRAND SLICED LUNCHEON AND COOKED SALAMI 16-oz. PKG. \$1⁷⁹</p>	<p>W-D BRAND SLICED SALAMI 8-oz. PKG. 99^c</p> <p>W-D BRAND SLICED OLIVE LOAF 8-oz. PKG. 89^c</p> <p>W-D BRAND SLICED COTTO SALAMI 8-oz. PKG. \$1⁰⁹</p> <p>W-D BRAND PICKLE PIMENTO LOAF 8-oz. PKG. 89^c</p>	<p>HORMEL BLACK LABEL SLICED BACON 16-oz. \$2⁴⁹</p> <p>HORMEL CORN DOGS 22-oz. \$2⁷⁹</p> <p>HORMEL HAWK BEEF, PORK & VEAL PATTIES 16-oz. \$1³⁹</p> <p>CRISPER MASTER ALL MEAT, ALL BEEF & CHEESE FRANKS 16-oz. PKG. \$2¹⁹</p>	<p>CLAUSSEN REFRIGERATED WHOLE & HALF PICKLES 32-oz. JAR \$1³⁹</p> <p>CLAUSSEN REFRIGERATED KRAUT 32-oz. \$1³⁹</p> <p>SWEET ALL PORK & ALL BEEF SIZZLEAN 12-oz. \$1⁶⁹</p> <p>HORMEL CHEESEMASTER BONELESS HAM 10-lb. \$4⁰⁰</p>	
<p>SAVE 20^c</p> <p>ARROW DETERGENT</p> <p>49-oz. BOX \$1³⁹</p> <p>ARROW HEAVY DUTY LIQUID Detergent 32-oz. \$1¹⁹</p>	<p>SAVE 25^c</p> <p>GERBER'S REGULAR OR STRAINED BABY FOOD</p> <p>5 4 1/2-oz. JARS \$1⁰⁰</p> <p>SUNBELT KIDDIES DISPOSABLE (EXTRA ABSORBENT) Diapers 48-CT. \$6⁵⁹</p>	<p>SAVE 26^c</p> <p>VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS</p> <p>3 16-oz. CANS \$1⁰⁹</p> <p>ILLAC 9" WHITE Plates 100-CT. PKG. 99^c</p>	<p>SAVE 70^c</p> <p>REGULAR OR LIGHT STROH'S BEER</p> <p>12 \$4²⁹</p> <p>SAVE 20^c - CARLO ROSSI (ALL VARIETIES) Wines 1.5-LTR. \$3⁴⁹</p>	<p>SAVE 59^c</p> <p>SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS SWISS STYLE YOGURT</p> <p>4 8-oz. CUPS \$1⁰⁰</p> <p>SAVE 40^c - PALMETTO FARM'S PIMENTO Cheese 16-oz. \$1⁰⁹</p>
<p>BLUE BAY (IN OIL OR WATER) LIGHT CHILI TUNA</p> <p>6 1/2-oz. CAN 69^c</p>	<p>POKE BREAKER CHILI</p> <p>2 1/2-oz. PKGS. \$1⁰⁹</p>	<p>ILLAC</p> <p>100-CT. PKG. 79^c</p>	<p>SAVE 27^c ON 2 - THRIFTY MAID CHILI OR TOMATO SOUP</p> <p>4 10 1/2-oz. CANS \$1⁰⁹</p>	<p>THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER</p> <p>4 7 1/2-oz. PKGS. \$1⁰⁰</p>
<p>SAVE 60^c</p> <p>SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>HALF GAL. 99^c</p> <p>SUPERBRAND Apple Juice HALF GAL. 99^c</p>	<p>SAVE 40^c</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES</p> <p>10-LB. BAG \$1¹⁹</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH GREEN Cabbage 3 HEADS. 99^c</p>	<p>SAVE 20^c</p> <p>SUPERBRAND (ASSORTED FLAVORS) SHERBET or ICE CREAM</p> <p>HALF GAL. \$1¹⁹</p> <p>SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS OR Sandwiches 12-PAK. \$1⁴⁹</p>	<p>SAVE 60^c</p> <p>2 1/4-oz. COMBINATION, 1 1/2-oz. HAMBURGER, 2 1/2-oz. SAUSAGE OR 1 1/2-oz. PEPPER ONI DANO'S PIZZA</p> <p>EACH \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>FREEZER QUEEN Suppers 2-LB. PKG. \$1⁵⁹</p>	<p>DELI</p> <p>MR. DELI SLICED TO ORDER ROAST BEEF</p> <p>1/2 LB. \$2⁷⁹</p> <p>WHITE OR YELLOW AMERICAN Cheese 1-LB. \$2⁹⁹</p>