

# SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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JANUARY 30, 1983



## Legislators Eye Tax Hike

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

This year just doesn't look like the time to be raising taxes with the economy faltering as it is, according to state Sen. John Vogt, 10-year veteran of the upper house of the Florida Legislature.

The Cocoa Beach Democrat, whose district includes nearly half of Seminole County, said he has to think the recommendations of the special committee headed by former state transportation Secretary Jake Varn to raise gasoline taxes "will be in trouble in the Florida Legislature" when it meets in April.

"I don't think it will be easily passed, but I suspect a substantial lobbying effort will be put forth," he said.

It has been reported the Varn Committee will recommend that the state levy an additional 5 cents per gallon tax on gasoline, remove the exemption of gasoline from state sales taxes, increase license tag fees as much as 200 percent on some vehicles and repeal the referendum requirement before counties can levy an additional 1 cent of gasoline taxes for road improvements.

State Rep. Art Grindle, differed with Vogt's assessment of the Varn recommendations, saying there is a good chance many of the committee recommendations will be accepted.

"I have difficulty with the proposed motor vehicle license tag fee increase," Grindle said. "Removing the referendum and putting responsibility on the county commission for levying an additional 1 cent on gasoline might well be attractive to legislators. This would put it on the back of the officials at home."

"There's a strong possibility that the Legislature will remove the sales tax exemption from gasoline," the freshman Republican legislator from Altamonte Springs said.

State Rep. Carl Selph said he doesn't know if the recommendations will pass, but he said the issues will be hotly contested.

The Casselberry freshman Republican legislator said before the recommendations come up for a vote, hundreds of amendments are likely to be included.

"From those that I've talked to, it appears unlikely at this time, unless compromises are made, that the legislators will vote to increase gasoline taxes since the federal government recently added 5 cents to those taxes," Selph said.

"As a whole the House may be more receptive than the Senate. From everything I've heard," Selph said, "it will

probably have a rough road in the Senate. It appears there will be some sort of additional taxing for transportation, but not of the magnitude suggested in the Varn report."

Selph said he hasn't had an opportunity to read the Varn report. He noted he did attend a meeting with Varn and the state Department of Transportation in Orlando recently.

"A brief synopsis of the road needs seemed to be fairly accurate. Their proposal to do away with the sales tax exemption on gasoline is not the way to go in my opinion. A tax like sales tax is costly to administer both by the gasoline dealer and the state," Selph said.

Vogt said he was much more inclined to support some increase in gasoline taxes before the "federal government preempted us by increasing the tax by a nickel a gallon."

"I would have to see documented evidence of the need and why current funds won't stretch far enough and I would be interested in hearing from the public," Vogt said.

"It is my perception that the public does not see transportation needs as critical enough to warrant an increase in fuel tax."

"For a legislator to go against the public sentiment, he must feel that the information on the need is just not generally available to and observable by the public," Vogt said.

He added, "I'm not inclined to support the gas tax increase or any substantial tax increase until I am convincingly shown that a severe situation does exist and I feel the same way about repeal of the sales tax exemption from gasoline."

Vogt said he also does not support removing the referendum requirement before counties can levy a 1 cent tax on gasoline. He noted North Carolina recently passed a statewide gasoline tax increase by the ballot method primarily by showing the people where the money would go.

"I think surely a county government could do the same thing and then let the public decide whether it's a good thing or not," the state senator said.

"With the state of the economy, the Legislature is not going to be inclined to remove some of the procedures regarding raising local taxes. It gives the connotation that there is more than one way to skin a cat. If it can't pass a referendum, pass a law repealing the referendum," Vogt said. "That's not a good position."

Grindle agreed it would probably be a mistake for the county to levy a gasoline tax without a referendum giving people the choice of approving or not.

### SUPER SUNDAY

Well, who do you pick — Washington or Miami? This question has been asked all week as the football fans around the country prepare for Super Sunday, the day when housewives grit their teeth and mutter under their breath, "Just one

more Sunday." Today's pregame hype will last two hours, beginning at 1 p.m. on NBC's Channel 2. See Sports, Page 11A for veteran UPI Sports Editor Milton Richman's choice for the championship.

### He Says He'll Meet Deadlines

## Feather: February Big Month

By MICHAEL BEHA  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather predicts February will be a big month for him.

Feather, saddled by economic difficulties since his divorce from his second wife Dottie Simerson in 1980, faces some important dates in February.

The first date will be Feb. 9 when a foreclosure sale is scheduled on the courthouse steps to dispose of property he owns in Meredith Manor along State Road 434 in Longwood.

Feather also has until the end of February to begin construction of a life-care facility he has planned for development on an 8½-acre parcel just north of The Evening Herald on U.S. Highway 17-92.

The county commissioner is confident he can meet both deadlines.

"I will work out a deal before the foreclosure sale," he said.

High interest rates and the 1980 divorce proceedings led to Feather's current financial dilemma, the 37-year-old commissioner said.

Feather's assets were frozen during the divorce proceedings. He was not permitted to sell any



This is the site of the proposed nursing care center on U.S. 17-92.

property without the approval of his wife or the judge.

Several times during that period, Feather said, he had buyers for property but because his wife wouldn't give her approval to the deal and judicial approval usually took about 30 days, the deals fell through.

"A home builder doesn't want to wait 30 to 60 days to begin work," he said. "They have financing arranged and want to go."

In the divorce he lost much of the property which had made him a millionaire. Included in the settlement was one of two houses the couple had owned, a parcel on

Wekiva and Lake Brantley roads and lots in another area development.

Without that property, Feather was unable to raise money to pay off a mortgage on the Meredith Manor property. So he took a

See FEATHER, Page 6A

## Do You Owe Sanford? 46 People Do

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The strong arm of the city of Sanford is going to be put on some 46 citizens and companies that the city claims owes it more than \$37,000.

The City Commission earlier this week agreed to cancel some of the debts, to instruct City Attorney Bill Colbert to foreclose on some of the properties and to direct city police officers to charge motorists with destruction of public property when those charges apply.

The claims range from a high of \$3,703.15 for a motorist who knocked down a city light pole in 1981 to a low of \$28.11 for another motorist who damaged a curb.

In three cases Colbert has been instructed to file foreclosure liens on properties to collect \$166.29 where the city mowed and cleared property after receiving complaints from nearby property owners.

In six other instances, Colbert has been told to file liens totaling \$3,114.10 against properties which have been condemned.

Among the list of debtors is one man who assaulted a police officer while he was being arrested. While the man didn't break the officer's nose, he "damaged it." The medical

costs were \$279.25 and the state Department of Corrections has ordered him to repay the city those costs at the rate of \$25 per month. He still owes \$179.25.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles told the Commission that some of the debts can't be collected despite the diligent efforts of the city and he will make a list of those available to the commission at its Feb. 14 meeting.

And Colbert was instructed to prepare to file claims in court at the time of motorists' accidents that involve destruction to city property. The commission also directed police officers to file charges against motorists for law violations which resulted in accidents, as well as charges for destroying public property.

Knowles noted most of the claims are the result of vehicle accidents where city property or vehicles are damaged.

Despite the city's efforts, the following claims have not been collected: \$28.11 for repairing a curb because the man involved moved and left no forwarding address; \$2,153.64 for replacing a light pole because the man also moved and left no forwarding address, but the state's Bureau of Financial

See DEBTS Page 6A

### TODAY

- Around The Clock ..... 1A
- Bridge ..... 1B
- Business ..... 1A
- Calendar ..... 12A
- Classified Ads ..... 8, 9B
- Comics ..... 6B
- Crossword ..... 6B
- Dear Abby ..... 2B
- Deaths ..... 6A
- Editorial ..... 4A
- Florida ..... 6A
- Horoscope ..... 6B
- Hospital ..... 2A
- Nation ..... 2A
- Opinion ..... 5A
- People ..... 1-3B
- Religion ..... 5B
- School Menus ..... 7B
- Sports ..... 9-11A
- Television ..... 7B
- Weather ..... 2A

Is the recession — finally — ending? The improvement in the nation's economic indicators strongly hints that better times are right around the corner. But the Reagan Administration is being cautious. See Page 2A.

### Panthers Perfect For 2 1/2 Years

## Crooms' Basketball Team Knows How To Win (53-0)

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

For the past 12 years Crooms Principal Ed Blacksheare has heard the talk. "It comes up every spring," Blacksheare laughs. "There is talk about closing Crooms."

The reasons vary. Now, one more can be added to the list. For two and one-half years or 53 games, the Crooms Panther basketball team has been unbeatable. Perfect. Matchless. Untouchable. Possibly, a start ninth grade (or any grade) record.

And maybe, the only way to bring a halt to this streak, is to close down the school.

"I don't know how long it can last," continues Blacksheare. "But we're really enjoying it. I think it can go through most of next year before some of the better schools start catching up."

They've got a lot of catching up to do.

"I remember back to the 1960s when I was coaching," said Fred Rozelle, executive director of the Florida High School Activities Association. "I don't ever remember anybody winning 50 straight games. That's incredible."

On Jan. 7, 1981 at Seminole High School, the Panthers lost to Ocala Vanguard, 59-57. Ironically, they led, 55-50, with just 1:19 to play but turned the ball over several times and an Ocala player hit a shot with three seconds left to beat them.

Crooms won the final 12 games of that season. The Panthers won all 22 games last year. This year, they have won the first 19 with only the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Freshman Tournament left to play. They are, of course, two-time defending champions.

Of the 53 victories, only 11 have been by

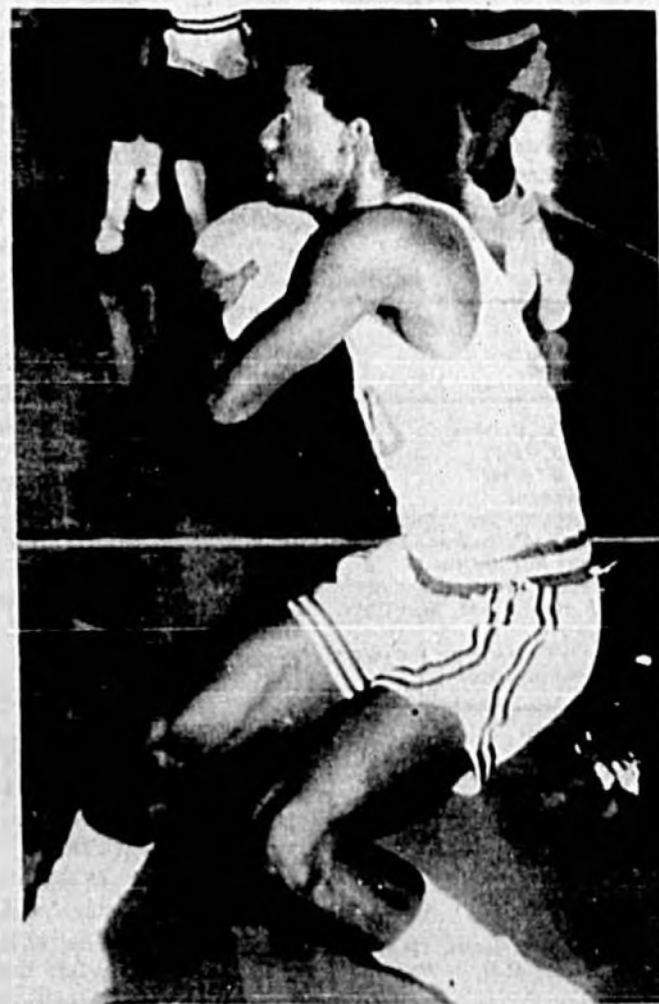
10 points or less. Fifteen wins have been by 11-20 points, 16 have come by 21-30 points, four have been by 31-40 points and seven by over 40 points.

Coach Fred Little's Lake Brantley Patriots have been close to ending the streak twice. In the 1981 post-season tournament, a free-throw lane violation cost the Patriots a point in the closing seconds and Crooms went on to win in overtime.

Earlier this year, the Patriots had a two-point lead until Panther Robert Hill scored with three seconds to tie the game. Crooms won by three in overtime. Blacksheare knows where to direct the credit.

"Chris Mariette has set a style and an operation that will last for a longtime to come," said Blacksheare. "I have the

See CROOMS, Page 9A



Daryl Williams, Crooms' playmaker, looks for another assist against Oviedo. The Panthers, 19-0, hope to complete an unbeaten season with three wins in the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Freshman Basketball Tournament next week. The Sanford ninth grade has won 53 consecutive games for the past two and one-half years.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent



# '10 To 4' Handles Life's Hassles, Giving Folks More Leisure Time

By CANDEE WILDE  
United Press International

You've fought rush hour traffic home after a hectic day and want to relax, but you have to go to the grocery and buy a birthday present for Aunt Mary and mail it. And you really ought to pay bills — as soon as you balance the checkbook. The car has to go to the shop this week for a brake job, you remember the phone company wants you to meet the repairman in the middle of a work day to fix the bedroom extension, and if you have to look at the clutter in the garage and spare room again, you may set the house on fire. Wait!

If you live in Raleigh, N.C., Mary Leaver and Charlene Bassett will do the drudgery for you and allow you to buy back

one of life's priceless commodities — leisure time. It's a new business for Mrs. Leaver and Bassett and the idea is certain to spread as more and more working couples find the routine jobs of daily living eating deeper and deeper into their free time.

"Primarily working women, married or single, are our key market," said Mrs. Bassett, 32. "It's a newer concept to men because they've always had a mother or wife or girlfriend to do this for them. They have a hard time putting a dollar value on these kinds of services."

For \$10 to \$15 per hour, or a quoted fee for a special task, customers can buy the varied services of "10 to 4."

New clients fill out an application listing birthdays, kids' names and ages, work hours, pets, food preferences and

allergies, and laundering instructions. The women don't clean house or do yard work, but they have scouted other service people to find reputable workers, and will supervise those chores.

The name "10 to 4" has several significances to the pair. "Ideally, we want to work the hours of 10 to 4," explained Mrs. Leaver, 35, "because we didn't want to get in a situation where we had to hire ourselves."

Both women are married and Mrs. Bassett has two children. "The 10 to 4 name also has implications that if we are working for people who are working 9 to 5, it meant we would be sort of invisible, and respectful of their privacy," added Mrs. Bassett, likening the duo to the "shoemaker's elves."

"Those are also our shoe sizes," said Mrs. Leaver, who

confessed to being the size 10. The innovative team has even made their respective statures an asset, though, particularly in reorganizing her clients' kitchens. "Charlene does the low shelves, and I do the high ones, and we're done in half the time."

They are still determining exactly what services they are willing to perform.

"The only thing we definitely won't handle are children or pets," said Mrs. Bassett. "Our philosophy is we'll try anything once, and if we don't like it we don't do it again."

Generally, the team will lend a hand on a one-time basis for special projects, like moving or reorganizing a spare room; or on a regular basis, to handle things like grocery shopping, dry cleaning and personal finances.

## Herpes Fatal?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Although genital herpes is not known to be fatal to healthy adults, a medical journal reported there is one known case of a previously healthy adult dying after contracting genital herpes.

The latest issue of the Southern Medical Journal, published in Birmingham, chronicled the case of a 28-year-old Florida woman who died a year ago after contracting the venereal disease now affecting an estimated 20 million Americans.

The three physicians who reported the Jacksonville case said herpes can lead to death, but the rare fatalities are likely to be among newborn infants with oral herpes or patients who have weak immune systems that can't fight diseases.

"It sounds like it could be a great rarity," said W.L. Whittington, an epidemiologist with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "I would be very cautious to draw conclusions to other patients with genital herpes."

Whittington said the chances of dying from genital herpes are "infinitesimally small."

Dr. C. Merrill Whorton, associate medical director of the Jacksonville Blood Bank, said the case of the female herpes victim who died was previously reported to health officials in Washington and to the CDC.

Whorton said those authorities knew of no other cases where a healthy woman with no problems with her immune system died after contracting herpes, a fast-spreading virus transmitted through sex. It can be treated, but not cured.

"In adults, we could find no record of it. I'm not saying it hasn't occurred," said Whorton.

"The chances of going directly from a genital infection to a life-threatening condition without intermediate complications is pretty remote," Whittington said.

Whorton said the woman who died lived in Fernandina Beach, north of Jacksonville. She visited her gynecologist after suffering from herpes for about a week.

"She was quite ill," said the gynecologist, Dr. Sam Denham. "There was already a dissemination of the virus. She had a fever of 103 degrees."

Denham said the woman was immediately admitted to a hospital. She died five days later of liver failure after the herpes had spread to the cervix and part of the uterus, as well as the spleen and liver.

The March 30, 1982, death came on the day the federal Food and Drug Administration approved the drug acyclovir, which can be used to reduce growth of the herpes virus, officials said.

Whorton said the victim apparently did not have AIDS syndrome, first detected in 1981. The disease strips a victim's immune system of its ability to fight disease.

AIDS is most commonly reported in male homosexuals, heavy drug users and hemophiliacs. There has also been a significant incidence of the disease among Haitians.

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## When America Is Reindustrialized

Deep in a recession, we are shifting from a national to a global economy. In the birth pangs of a world economy, the hope is that trade interdependence will promote international peace. In the death throes of vital American industries, the cry is being raised for protectionism.

The wrenching effects of steel plant closings and auto manufacturing layoffs have hit the Midwestern and Northeastern industrial towns with a vengeance. The image of giant industrial complexes abandoned and gone to seed is an image that haunts the American political and social landscape.

Death is a part of industrial, as well as biological, life; and the demise of one era of industry is preparing this country for the next era. Change is inevitable, but whether we become the beneficiary or victim of change is a matter of resources, technology, resilience, flexibility and vision.

Take the last, first. What will the next industrial era be like?

Global in competition. Instead of General Motors competing against Ford, U.S. auto manufacturers are already competing against auto manufacturers around the world. Many domestic industries, which once stressed competition with each other, will be thrust into competition with foreign counterparts. That means that labor and management will have to compete toe to toe with foreign labor and management. As plant closings in towns like Lackawanna show, the stakes will be high: life and death for industries, employment or joblessness for workers, survival or extinction for communities.

How can America adapt to meet these conditions? The pioneers forged the combination of stubbornness and resourcefulness that encouraged immigrants from the Old World to cast off their comforts and confront the wilderness — toil and survive. The new industrial frontier is the world market. And to gain that market, American business must have the products that the world wants to buy, at the prices the world can afford to pay.

Basic research is the mother's milk of industrial innovation. Scientific discovery depends on education, which this country has allowed to decline. Breakthroughs come in solitary minds and in immense laboratories. America needs both in order to compete with other brains and labs around the world. Antitrust legislation that was designed to prevent American firms from cooperating in basic research, for fear of creating a monopoly, has become anachronistic in the global market, where countries, not corporations, compete for innovation.

Japan, for example, has gained entrance into the computer market by combining government and private research dollars to create a 64K computer chip. American firms, barred from joining together, have lost a 70 percent share of the market to the Japanese.

Congress must redraft the antitrust laws to unleash the cooperative energies of American corporate research. But in the redrafting, it must be careful to protect small firms from price-fixing and unfair competition. It is the small companies which are responsible for much of the inventiveness and innovation that are the hallmarks of American genius. The personal computer, for example, is the innovation of small companies using big companies' research to create machines the big companies didn't think would have a market.

"The United States has never had an exporting policy; other countries do." That is the critique of the chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, Bernie O'Keefe. He suggests that instead of the American government raising protectionist boundaries to keep foreign manufactured goods out, it should more effectively help American business to sell U.S. products abroad.

It should. For, as the Yankee traders showed, good trade partners make good neighbors. And in the world where communications are instantaneous and transportation only a matter of hours, all nations are neighbors.

## BERRY'S WORLD



It's a new game based on THE SOCIAL SECURITY SYSTEM!



It was after 5 p.m. Thursday when a pretty girl timidly approached my desk. She was carrying a large tote bag brimming over with colorful boxes.

And she was wearing green — Girl Scout green — proudly. She had a sales pitch carefully memorized to peddle her Girl Scout cookies.

"But, I have a Little Girl Scout selling cookies and she will kill me," I teased Rebecca Bolton, 9-year-old student at Idyllwild School.

Hold it, Girl Scouts. Rebecca's dad, Roger Bolton, is a Herald employee and we don't need anymore cookies at The Herald. Although they are superbly delicious, most of us are allergic to the calories oozing from the yummy morsels.

Selling Girl Scout cookies is not a simple knock-on-the-door venture any more. Remember

when you kicked in 50 cents to several kids in the neighborhood in the name of being a good neighbor?

But not now. There are several varieties of cookies that cost \$1.75 per box. The varieties include: shortbread, nutty chocolate chip, assorted sandwich, caramel delights, peanut butter patties, peanut butter sandwich, and the ever popular thin mint cookies — are divinely delectable.

Girl Scout Cookie time has become an American tradition. Girls in Citrus Council of Girl Scouts Inc. began selling cookies Wednesday and will continue their efforts through Feb. 20. The cookies will be sold door-to-door and at cookie booths around town, according to Doris Bacon-Elsa of the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts.

Winter Park.

Scouts use the profits earned by their troop during the cookie sale for troop program activities, equipment and camping trips, Mrs. Bacon-Elsa says.

Profits earned by the council provide funds for financial assistance for girls, maintaining and improving camping properties and other council operations.

When a Girl Scout knocks on your door, please help her out. In the event you would like to purchase cookies and no one knocks, call the Girl Scout Service Center, 645-1020.

Now, how do I explain to all the Girl Scouts who will come knocking that I have already "bought at the office?"

JEFFREY HART

## Telling About Himself

Ten years ago, I wrote a column here attempting to describe my perspective, the position from which I commented on things.

I noted, of course, that I am a professor at Dartmouth, had been a speech-writer for both Nixon and Reagan, and though academic am also a political activist.

I summed it all up by saying that I am a conservative, a humanist — committed in T.S. Eliot's phrase to the Western cultural tradition "from Homer to the present" — and a believing Christian, a 1968 convert to Catholicism.

I find that since I wrote that column I have changed in some important respects, though the general outlines remain the same.

First, I am more passionately anti-communist than I was 10 years ago — and, I tell you, that is saying something. The boat people, the suppression of arts and letters, the Solzhenitsyn revelations about the facts of the Gulag, the use of poison gas in Laos and Afghanistan, the attempt to kill the Opee, the explosion of the anthrax germ-warfare factory in the Urals, the crushing of the free trade union Solidarity in Poland... well, in the perspective of 1917 to the present I suppose that nothing much is really new. On the other hand, it's been quite a last 10 years.

I am also much more committed intellectually to the free market and the private sector than I was 10 years ago, because I have had a more direct experience of the internal working of federal agencies and their interlocking relations with powerful congressmen.

Socialism was a great 19th-century dream, born in reaction to the "Satanic mills" of Manchester and Birmingham, and socialism lives on as a powerful current of intellectual belief in the West. But, on the evidence of experience, it doesn't work. Around the world, socialist systems are disasters of different kinds, ranging from sluggish and dreary to outright hellish. I am more convinced than ever Reagan, Kemp, Milton Friedman and the rest are absolutely correct in endeavoring to expand the private sector and narrow the public one.

Where Christianity is concerned, what I see — and conditionally approve — is the triumph of what Matthew Arnold called "the Protestant principle" and defined as "private judgment." That is to say, I see "private judgment" as prevailing today among the Catholic laity.

The bishops can say whatever they want about nuclear disarmament. The faithful can accept it or reject it according to private judgment. If it does not make sense, it does not acquire validity merely because it is an episcopal pronouncement. If the Canadian Catholic bishops issue a condemnation of free enterprise, well, their thoughts plus 75 cents will buy you a ride on the New York subway. Catholic Christians are very much making up their own minds on birth control. The fundamental metaphysical truths of Christianity, however, can never change.

On the culture of the West, "from Homer to the present," I am more committed than ever, and determined to do whatever I can — which happens to be a lot — to make sure that our colleges and universities begin to shoulder their responsibilities in this regard.

As I look over these propositions, I find that I am rather proud of them. I have not really changed, but I am, as Robert Frost once wrote, more sure of all I thought was true.

JACK ANDERSON

## KGB Tried To Sabotage Olympic Boycott

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin's attempt to infiltrate the grassroots nuclear-freeze movement in this country and exploit it for Soviet propaganda purposes isn't the first time the KGB has tried such tactics in recent years.

Documents locked in the files of the FBI and State Department reveal a fascinating attempt by the Russians to sabotage the Carter administration's decision to boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games.

Obviously upset by the boycott announcement, the Soviets assigned their third secretary in the Washington embassy to take steps that would counteract the White House boycott decision. The embassy third secretary, Viktor Petrovich Tyutin, like most Soviet diplomatic personnel, was a KGB agent.

Acting for his KGB masters, Tyutin contacted a politically well-connected American

in January 1980 with a scheme to undercut President Carter's boycott. The American dutifully reported the Russian plan to the FBI.

Here was Tyutin's game plan: He suggested to his American contact that a committee of athletes and prominent political figures be formed to protest the Olympics boycott. The idea was to have 60,000 letters sent out, asking recipients to write the White House and members of Congress denouncing the boycott.

Tyutin offered the American an unspecified amount for his services and for the printing and mailing of the letters. Understandably, he insisted that his own name — and any connection with the Soviet Embassy — be kept secret.

Tyutin also suggested that a group of Americans be formed to go to Moscow, attend the Summer Olympics and issue a press

release criticizing the boycott.

The FBI called Tyutin's scheme a "classic covert active-measures operation." It failed because the American contact reported it to the FBI, which then informed the State Department. Tyutin quietly left Washington for home in May 1980.

Another, more recent example of the KGB's "active measures" occurred last June. It involved a legitimate New Orleans consulting firm, Aviation Personnel International, which numbers among its clients such blue-chip corporations as RCA and General Mills.

According to a letter on API stationery, dated April 26, 1982, the company had a secret agreement to provide mercenary helicopter pilots for the South African Air Force. The letter also alluded to a secret deal among the United States, South Africa and API to take part in the abortive coup attempt in the Seychelles in November 1981.



JULIAN BOND

## Boycott: A Bust Or Boon?

Nothing has upset the fragile coalition among the nation's civil rights leadership as much as the three-month-old boycott of Anheuser-Busch by the Reverend Jesse Jackson's Operation PUSH.

Busch, the brewer of Budweiser, Michelob and other beers, became the second target of Jackson's economic war in September 1982. Earlier last year, the Chicago-based minister had signed with the giant Coca Cola Company an economic covenant that promised to deliver millions of dollars in jobs and contracts to black Americans.

Buoyed by his quick success with the nation's largest selling soft-drink company, Jackson then tackled one of America's most popular beers. Using the slogan "Bud is a dud," Jackson made compelling arguments in favor of black beer drinkers choosing another brand until the St. Louis company gave in to his demands.

Jackson's statistics said that black Americans were 15 percent of Anheuser-Busch's total market, and 22 percent in the top 50 markets where almost 70 percent of black Americans live. Blacks spend \$660 million a year on Busch products and, according to PUSH, are entitled to see a greater return on that investment than foam at the bottom of a bottle.

But blacks owned only one of the brewer's 950 wholesale distributorships. Parity — or 15 percent — would give blacks 142.

Anheuser-Busch, according to Jackson, spends \$7 million a year with minority-owned media. But that is only 3 percent of the company's total media budget, and blacks should receive 15 percent or \$38.1 million dollars.

The \$5 million dollar Anheuser-Busch line of credit in minority banks is only 1 percent of their \$500 million bank credit agreements. The black share — 15 percent — should be \$75 million, Jackson says.

The \$5 million Anheuser-Busch says it spent with minority contractors last year is only 1 percent of the brewer's capital expenditures, Jackson says. The black share — 15 percent — should have been \$75 million.

It is precisely the money Busch is spending now — and the company's reputation as the most enlightened and socially conscious brewery in an industry that also includes right-wing financier Joseph Coors — that has taken the head off Jackson's push against Bud.

That 1 percent share of Budweiser bucks that, blacks receive today has endeared the company to black newspaper owners and not a few civil rights leaders, who remember the banquet tables Busch bought at last year's

RUSTY BROWN

## Coping As A Stepparent

I have just marked my 10th anniversary as a stepmother.

I am among 35 million adults living in a stepfamily. Our situation is one of the fastest-growing social phenomena in the United States.

According to Census Bureau estimates, nearly half of the children born these days will live in stepfamilies or single-parent families for some part of their childhood.

Lots of luck to all of you. Looking over my decade as a stepmother, I wish I could share some dramatic, tender moments when barriers melted away, or offer advice on how to be a successful stepparent. I cannot.

Ten years ago, I thought I'd come on like Maria in "Sound of Music," and everyone would adore me. Such was not the case. Would you believe the "Wicked Witch of the West"? Actually, the truth is somewhere in between, I hope, part failure, part success.

One thing I do know: It has been the most teeth-grashing, sleep-robbing experience of my life. I feel like the stepmother who said, "I'm tired of crashing against locked gates."

Nor am I alone in my drab assessment. Evidence is piling up from other stepparents, authors and researchers.

Popular country-rock singer Emmylou Harris and husband Brian Ahern revealed, in a recent People magazine piece, how their marriage brought stormy times to her daughter and his son. Only the birth of their own child gradually drew these disparate individuals together.

New studies reveal the precarious emotional balance of most stepfamilies. Women, for example, are said to be more likely than men to encounter resentment from stepchildren. Some blame it on the wicked stepmother myth. Others say it's the fact that mothers traditionally set house rules. "Go clean your room" is justified nagging from a natural mom; from a stepmother, it is reason to rebel.

A Florida State University researcher questioned 2,000 adolescents about stress at home. In intact families, one-fourth of the kids reported stress. In homes with a stepmother, half complained of "significant stress."

There seems to me only two productive directions for a stepmother to take. One is finding books to help her accept the situation; the other is to join a group of other stepparents to give and receive much-needed emotional support.

A counselor and stepmother in our town is Kathy Padilla who has organized a local chapter of the national Stepfamily Association of America. At monthly meetings and in weekly support groups, stepparents and their children get together to speak openly and try to bridge hostilities.

Ms. Padilla emphasizes that stepfamilies should never be compared to nuclear families.

"The stepfamily is born out of loss," she says. Her definition includes not only the loss of a parent — trauma enough for a child — but also, perhaps, the loss of a favorite room, family rituals, a group of friends, a familiar school, beloved grandparents.

Is it any wonder then that so many members feel cornered in the stepfamily circle? A book I like is "Living in Step," written by Ruth Roosevelt and Jeannette Lofas, both stepmothers.

For information about the Stepfamily Association of America, write to: 900 Welch Rd., Suite 400, Palo Alto, Calif. 94304.

## Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

# OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 30, 1983—5A

## OUR READERS WRITE Let's End Fiasco Of Miss Florida

I had hoped that the 1982 Miss Florida fiasco was dead and buried, but the front page headlines of Wednesday and Thursday issues of the Evening Herald indicate that it has now been resurrected and is due for a post-mortem examination.

First, I want to set the record straight concerning my letter to Gov. Bob Graham demanding a probe of the handling of the drunk driving charge against Deanna Pitman after she slammed her expensive sports car into an Altamonte Springs mall box. Your article on page one of Thursday, January 20, suggests that I was critical of Judge Alan A. Dickey, whereas my demand for the probe was directed at the handling of the case by Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson.

Mr. Robinson is well aware that my rating of his integrity in this case, on a scale of 1 to 10 would probably rank between zero and one, but my rating of him as a lawyer agrees with that of many of his colleagues, namely that he is a very capable and astute lawyer, and ranks among the top lawyers in Central Florida. Anyone who cares to check can determine that Mr. Robinson virtually never handles misdemeanor cases or traffic cases. His expertise is usually reserved for serious felonies.

Within a week after Miss Pitman was charged with DUI, I got information that there would be a "payoff" and I so informed Mr. Robinson by letter. I got a reply from him denying that there was any offer of a payoff, or that pressure had been brought upon his office to reduce or dismiss the charges. Later events cast a cloud of doubt upon his claim.

Of course, the case is now history, and history best left buried, but it seems it just won't go away, at least not until the final "punishment" has been decided. What Judge Dickey finally rules is acceptable as "public service" from Miss Pitman, and when it is to be performed, is of little importance because she received her punishment

on that Saturday night last September, as she stood on the platform in Atlantic City, a clearly bewildered and confused young lady, as television cameras sent her bewilderment and confusion into the homes of tens of millions of viewers across America. Of course she knew what we would not know for another hour or so—that she had not even made the top ten finalists, despite her public bragging that her fiasco on July 16th would get her the Miss America crown because of the national publicity the event had given her. Later we also learned the judges ignored her when awarding the eight "consolation" prizes of two thousand dollars.

After we finally get this whole mess buried for good, I hope that future contestants will profit by the history of this event, and not make the mistakes Miss Pitman made. The original incident was unfortunate, but it was aggravated a hundred fold by the attitude of Miss Pitman afterward. If she had shed a few tears, shown real remorse and told Mr. and Mrs. Florida how sorry she was, instead of bragging and being cocky about the matter, she would have had ten million shoulders to cry on as sympathy, instead of contempt, flowed her way. She may have been well trained in dancing and in posing for the photographers, but somebody goofed by not training her in good public relations.

Her second major blunder was in bragging about her very expensive wardrobe of some twenty or more gowns, pants suits, etc., so many in fact, that to wear them all during the seven days in Atlantic City she would have had to change clothes every four hours! This prompted one contestant to remark that she came from a "poor state" and could only afford two gowns.

So I hope Judge Dickey will soon make this ruling and we can finally put this matter to rest once and for all!

Merle E. Parker,  
Sanford

## Persons Aged 19 To 21 Have Drinking Rights

An issue has presented itself which concerns not only the students of the University of Central Florida, but the college age population of the entire nation. Alcoholism and drunk driving have received increased attention lately, and quite deservedly. In an effort to minimize the risks associated with drinking, Florida has adopted new, stiffer laws concerning drunken driving, and raised the drinking age to 19. These legislative efforts and increased awareness of the problems associated with alcohol should not only curb growing alcoholism among the youth of Florida, but more importantly, save lives.

Life is a growing experience, one of increasing responsibility and decision making. More and more, the right to grow and make decisions is being abridged by our government. Presently, there is proposed legislation before the Florida legislature that seeks to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21. This affects a majority of college students...legal adults who must face the decision of alcohol use sooner or later.

Young adults make many decisions in today's world. We have the right to get married, buy a home, go to jail, buy a gun, choose our President and even

fight for our country; yet we do not have the right to decide if we can drink a glass of wine in our own home with our wives, while filling out our tax return. (This levity is not intended to make light of a serious situation; only put it in perspective.) Why should the use of alcohol be excluded from these other decisions? Should the moral views of others deny our decision-making rights guaranteed by the Constitution?

Alcoholism and drunk driving are problems that affect everyone, not only those between the ages of 19-21. The people who wish to raise this age may eventually be the ones who decide to legislate our freedoms pertaining to what we can read, or what we can see. These are decisions that are individual to each of us. We can not allow State Legislatures to take personal decisions out of our hands, as we cannot allow the creation of different levels of adulthood, making 19-21 year olds second-class adults.

Of course! The true question whether we will allow our Legislators to deny the 19-21 year olds their rights as adults, while requiring that they fulfill their responsibilities as adults.

Tico Perez  
Student Body President

## Radio Station A Friend

I am writing in regard to the passing of an old friend. This friend is not a human or a pet but a radio station. The only radio station in Seminole County, WTRR in Sanford.

For many the passing will go unnoticed, but being one of the many people who worked there at one time or another, I feel it is important to say "good-bye".

The station began broadcasting from downtown Sanford in 1947. In 1967 new studios and offices were built on the city limits. Through the years WTRR entertained and informed the residents of Seminole County. We were there through the good times and the bad.

As musical tastes changed so did WTRR. Some people will say the changes were good, and some, the changes bad. Whatever your feelings,

WTRR was there. Radio is so much a part of our life we tend to take it for granted.

In my tenure at WTRR, I tried to be involved with my audience, and tried to involve them in the station. I believe I was successful. As I sat in that studio every day, I could hear the halls echoing the history that the station had seen over the years. Through all those years WTRR remained the only radio station for a booming Seminole County.

The building will still be there out on Celery Avenue, but new call letters will be installed and with the removal of the letters WTRR a piece of Sanford history will be removed too.

Robert J. Padilla  
Sanford

## Firemen Are Grateful

The members of the City of Sanford Fire Department would like to express their sincere appreciation to all the citizens of Sanford and to everyone that contributed to the annual United Cerebral Palsy fund raising drive. It is with great pride that the Sanford Fire Department personnel participate in

this collection drive. The Sanford Fire Department collected a total of \$2,968.41 on Sunday, January 23, 1983.

Fire Chief W. C. Galley  
Members of the city  
of Sanford Fire  
Department

# Colleges Shouldn't Have To Teach Reading, 'Riting And 'Rithmetic



With  
A Grain  
Of Salt  
Britt Smith

slow learners sharpen their skulls. Some schools will even offer psychological counseling for those who don't belong in college to make them feel like they do.

After all that, students who still flunk after Aug. 1, 1984, won't be allowed to begin junior-level work.

State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington won't say how much it will cost to administer the achievement tests and establish the remedial programs, but you can bet it will be more than you or I will carry home in our paychecks this year.

Realizing the trend toward classroom accountability, Orlando's Valencia Community College already has mandated that incoming students who score poorly on verbal and math assessment tests take special classes before they can study college-level material.

Then, near the end of their freshman

year, students will take another test to make sure they are acquiring the knowledge they will need to graduate. Students failing the exam will have to do more remedial work in order to improve their scores.

And so it goes. At the college level, long after they've received their high school diplomas, students will learn to read and write, add and subtract. And, at the same time, they'll be moving toward winning a sheepskin.

One doesn't have to be an academician to know that students who can't read or write, add or subtract, don't belong in college.

But there they are. An educator friend of mine, his voice tinged with obvious exasperation, sums it up for many of his peers when he says, "It's a sad thing that we have to teach basic skills to college students. But it's better that we give them attention late than never."

"It's an ongoing problem with some of our students," he laments. "They simply don't have the language or the computational skills for college."

"I really don't want to say that the high schools feeding us students aren't doing a good job," he says. "That would only get both of us in trouble."

That students have gone on to

graduate from college when they were having a hard time with basic literacy skills can be attributed in large part to grade inflation.

"Education has become a business," my friend points out. "We get more money at schools when we have a large number of students. It's that simple."

"Teachers worry about having enough students. If they're too tough, then students don't want to take their classes."

My friend says television is largely responsible for the fact that students have fallen behind in basic skills.

"Society has turned against the idea of communication through writing and reading," he says. "And higher education is only a mirror of society." Perhaps realizing this, the Legislature mandated the new basic literacy tests back in 1979. They expected more from our college kids. Educators, my friend says, would like to give it to them.

But in the meantime, until parents pull the children away from the television and teachers get down to teaching, there will be you and I forking out tax dollars by the fistful to teach college students how to read and write, add and subtract.

And that is absurd.



## Watch Out For Scams

Q. My wife wants to respond to an ad in the paper, but I think it's a rip-off. The ad says you can earn \$250 a week by taking phone messages at home. My wife says that since we're retired, it would be an easy way to bring in some much-needed income. I say there's a catch. For one thing, you have to send in \$20 with the application. What's the scoop?

A. Your instincts are right on target. There is almost always a catch to the "work-at-home" schemes advertised in newspapers and magazines. In fact, officials of the U.S. Postal Service note they have yet to encounter one legitimate work-at-home offer.

The particular ad you describe is similar to many telephone solicitation promotions. Often the promoters collect \$20 from thousands of people and simply send pamphlets on how to answer the telephone or instructions on how to place ads similar to original one—thereby extending the chain of fraud to new victims. In one such telephone scam, the promoter accrued over \$70,000 before law-enforcement officials put an end to the criminal activity.

Work-at-home schemes are almost exclusively targeted to senior citizens. Enticements to stuff envelopes, answer phones, knit baby booties or make Christmas wreaths are typical come-ons to which the elderly fall victim. There is usually a fee that the promoter claims will finance a "start-up kit" or cover some other expense.

The promoter is likely to promise that he will buy back the finished product or arrange for its purchase. Unfor-



Growing  
Older  
U.S. Rep.  
Claude Pepper

tunately, the promoter seldom, if ever, buys back the products, and the consumer not only is robbed of his initial fee but may be stuck with a large quantity of products for which there is no market.

While there is a movement on the federal and state levels to crack down on the con men perpetrating these frauds, the consumer must be wary. Don't send in your money to a promoter making baseless promises. If you can't learn more about the so-called opportunity, steer clear of it.

Experts have told me that older Americans are bilked of more than \$5 billion a year through business and investment fraud. I recently published a report on these scams, calling for tougher federal legislation and more vigorous action by state law enforcement officials to combat the problem.

Q. My parents have always been extremely tight with money—and I don't criticize that. But one way they save money is by keeping their thermostat set very low. They're both in their 60s, and I have heard that it is dangerous for older people to keep their homes too cool. Is that true?

A. Yes, it is dangerous because older

people are particularly vulnerable to a condition called hypothermia that kills thousands every year. Hypothermia means low body temperature, typically 95 degrees or under. When body heat is lost to a cool or cold environment faster than it is replaced, body temperature falls and hypothermia results.

According to the National Center for Accidental Hypothermia, a thermostat set at 65 degrees may pose a health hazard for as many as one in 10 elderly persons. Experts at the National Institute on Aging agree, and suggest that those over 75 years old heat their homes to a minimum of 70 degrees.

There are several disorders, including strokes or nervous system ailments, that can increase vulnerability to hypothermia. Those who have circulation problems and skin diseases may have reduced resistance to loss of body heat; individuals with mental illness may be unaware of environmental changes that increase the hypothermia risk; immobilizing diseases may result in reduced heat production.

It usually takes three days to a week for hypothermia to develop. Common signs are confusion and reduced alertness. Other symptoms include trembling, cold and stiff muscles, difficulty breathing, a cold abdomen and back, absence of shivering as the condition worsens, drowsiness and unconsciousness.

Alert your parents to the dangers of hypothermia. Their economy measures in this particular instance may be extremely hazardous.

## McCollum For Repeal Of Earnings Withholding

By U.S. REP. BILL MCCOLLUM

During the 98th Congress I will continue to fight for repeal of that portion of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Tax Act passed last summer which requires that beginning July 1 of this year financial institutions withhold 10 percent of interest and dividend earnings for federal income taxes.

I opposed this provision when it was first enacted and immediately cosponsored legislation to repeal it. In the 98th Congress I will once again cosponsor legislation to eliminate this ill-advised requirement.

Many of us who oppose interest and dividend tax withholding have serious questions as to the validity of the arguments of the Treasury Department for it. Though the legislation was designed to "catch" those who don't report interest and dividend income—and increase critically needed federal revenues—the Treasury Department's own statistics show that 95 percent of all Americans already pay the taxes they owe on this income.

Those "honest" Americans, however, who have been paying their taxes on these earnings either quarterly or yearly, will end up being penalized in a very tangible way for the small minority who do evade our tax laws. As money is withheld from savings accounts, there is less to compound, and the saver earns less money. Individual losses will vary, but some sources estimate that Americans as a whole will lose \$1.5 billion in foregone additional earnings on interest and dividend earnings, because a portion of these earnings will be taken out of their accounts as soon as earned for the payment of taxes, rather than accumulating in the accounts until quarterly or yearly tax payments as before. This will undoubtedly make savers think twice about where they invest their money, as well as take away valuable capital.

At the same time, even those supposedly not affected by the new law will be forced to bear some of the burden it imposes. Income limitations will exempt most senior citizens and low-income people from the withholding requirements, but it is up to the individual to visit or write each institution involved so that they may fill out a form to keep the money from being withheld. If they do not—and the money is withheld—they must file a tax return to get the money back, even if they do not owe taxes.

The financial institutions themselves will also pay a heavy price for the new law. Even though the law says that these institutions may keep the money they collect for 30 days—which will allow them to accumulate some earnings and make a small profit on their use—these institutions say that this additional money (float) will fall far short of making up for the start-up and operating costs associated with tax withholding.

The passage of this provision was a mistake and Congress must accept this fact and repeal this requirement before July 1, when it is scheduled to take effect.



# The \$6.98 Record Album Or The \$1.16 Song

By MARK SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Paying close to \$10 for an album is too much — even record companies will concede that. Record sales were "flat" during 1982. Translated, that means people just weren't buying as many albums as record companies had projected. A three-year sales slump of stereo equipment worsened in 1982.

There are all sorts of arguments that the near-\$10 price is justified — the high cost of making a record, multi-million dollar salaries paid to artists like Kenny Rogers, and less than adequate royalties paid to the creators of the music — the songwriters.

The bottom line is people can't afford to shell out 10 big ones for an album when the gas bill keeps going up along with the mortgage, the price of stamps and the cost of keeping junior in diapers.

As a result, people have looked for other ways to entertain themselves. Pac Man and his video friends gobbled about \$1 billion worth of quarters in 1982. Walkmans were replaced by Watchmans. Videotape recorders jockeyed with videodiscs for the video dollar.

Many Americans have given up on albums. Instead, they invest as little as \$150 in a stereo cassette recorder, buy a few tapes and record albums off the radio or from their friends' collections. It's a lot cheaper that way, much to the chagrin of composers, songwriters and publishers who don't get their royalties.

Home taping, combined with tape counterfeiting, took another \$2 billion from record company ledgers.

Obviously, something had to be done. So record companies have started slashing prices — or have they?

RCA Records in Nashville announced recently the release of a "newly developed mini product series featuring a retail price point of \$6.98." What that means is the record company will start putting out records that have only six songs and cut the price from nearly \$10 (\$8.98 list, not including tax) to \$6.98.

Set for January release are Louise Mandrell's first solo album, "Closeup," Leon Everette's self-titled LP, and "Those Were The Days" by Gary Stewart and Dean Dillon.

"The \$6.98 series will be offered as an addition to RCA Records but will not replace the regular \$8.98 LP offerings," the press release said.

The price cut is a step in the right direction, but it remains to be seen whether people will pay \$1.16 for a song. In fact, the six-song mini LP is actually slightly more expensive than an eight-song LP when you consider how much you pay for each

song. A calculator shows that six songs for \$6.98 album gives you one song for \$1.16. An eight-song LP for \$8.98 gives you one song for \$1.12, and most albums give you more than eight songs.

The only saving grace is that the sound quality on the six-song disc is better than a regular album.

But the price is the key. "Heck, you can buy a record for \$2.98 at K-Mart," said one expert record-buyer in Nashville. "I even saw Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians holiday special album on sale for \$1.98."

CBS Records is taking a similar approach in its 45 rpm records. Instead of offering a song on each side of the single record, the record company is only offering one-sided singles, at a price that should be well under \$1.

## IN THE SERVICE

### ANTHONY T. WILSON

Anthony Thomas Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Jr. of 1805 Harding Avenue, Sanford, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

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

Wilson enlisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment in radio communications. He is a senior at Seminole High School.

### JOSEPH A. SERRAES

Spec. 4 Joseph A. Serraes, son of Alex J. and Evelyn B. Serraes of 119 E. Woodland Drive, Sanford, has been named outstanding soldier of the year for the U.S. Army Element, School of Music at Little Creek Naval Base, Va.

Serraes was picked from a select group of peers who were judged on military bearing and knowledge, professional skill and exemplary behavior. He is a personnel specialist.

Serraes is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School.

### ROBERT T. BEDIENT

Robert Todd Bedient, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Francis Bedient of 727 Baywood Circle, Sanford, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

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

Bedient enlisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment in aircraft maintenance. He is a senior at Seminole High School.

### KELLI L. LUDWIG

Pvt. Kelli Lynne Ludwig, daughter of Mrs. Judith Ann Long of 125 Borada Road, Sanford, recently returned home on 20 days leave from Parris Island, S.C. after completing 8 weeks of recruit training.

During training, Ludwig 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, etiquette of police, make-up application, hair care and wardrobe planning.

Following her leave, she will report to Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. for formal instruction in the Motor Vehicle Operators Course. There, she will be instructed on the operation and maintenance functions within the tactical and commercial motor vehicle services.

### MARGARET A. CORNELIUS

Airman 1st Class Margaret A. Cornelius, daughter of James J. and Anne M. Kane of 712 Pinetree Court, DeLand, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Cornelius is a public affairs specialist with the 3700th Air Base Group.

### ANTONIO WILLIAMS

Marine Pvt. Antonio Williams, son of Ann Williams of 10 Cowan Houghton, Sanford, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, Williams learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

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# PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 30, 1983—1B



Tom Hunt, vice chairman of the Central Florida Region Friends for the Ronald McDonald House, Gainesville, presents a plaque to Beth Freeman, left, with Kathy Miller

looking on. Hunt asked the club to resume his position with "Friends" since he is being transferred by Southern Bell to Brevard County.



New officers are, from left, Gail Smith, president; Nancy Arnold installing officer; Carole Pegram, first vice president; Beverly Huffman, second vice president; Joan Ed-

wards, third vice president; Beth Freeman, recording secretary; Cindy Vogel, corresponding secretary; and Carol Larson, treasurer.

## Awards, Installation

### Woman's Club Finds New Goals 'Somewhere Over The Rainbow'



Nancy Crawford presents the Freedom Award for Outstanding Leadership to Debi Shannon.

By DORIS DIETRICH  
PEOPLE Editor

"Somewhere Over the Rainbow" was reflected at the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. awards and installation ceremony Jan. 22 at the clubhouse on Oak Avenue.

Colorful spans of rainbows decorated the auditorium, programs, table appointments and name tags in keeping with outgoing president Bonnie's Albers' theme, "Unite to Form a Rainbow."

During the installation ceremony, other splashes of color—gas-filled balloons—were released from the balcony to herald the new president Gail Smith whose theme during her administration is: "If it is to be, it's up to me."

The annual event got underway at 10:30 a.m. and recessed at about 2 p.m. A few tears were shed and laughter spread during the touching awards ceremonies.

Taking the awards presented by Leadership Chairman Nancy Crawford are: Freedom Award for Outstanding Leadership, Debi Shannon; and 5 Star Leadership Award, Beverly Huffman.

Membership Chairman Meg Newman made the following three awards: Outstanding Brand New Member, Beth Hawkins; Outstanding New Member, Carole Pegram; and Outstanding Old Member, Bonnie Albers.

Bill Gielow, former sponsor of the Junior club representing the Woman's Club of Sanford inaugurated the "Bill Gielow Award" for community involvement in 1979. Winner of this award was Sharon White.

Meg Newman inducted Jack Horner and the writer into honorary membership in the club. They received mementoes inscribed "Honorary Junior."

Tom Hunt, vice president of the Central Florida Region Friends for the Ronald McDonald House, commended the club for outstanding service to the Gainesville facility, a home away from home for family of children hospitalized at Shands Teaching Hospital.

Hunt presented a plaque featuring the house to Beth Freeman, outgoing chairman of the club's Home Life Department, and Kathy Miller, incoming department chairman.

Since Hunt is being transferred by Southern Bell from the area, he asked the club to resume his position on the "Friends" Board. He received a standing ovation following the commentary and surprise plaque presentation.

Using the theme, "Variety Is the Spice of Life," Nancy Arnold, District VII Junior District Director, installed officers for the 1983-84 year. Mrs. Arnold presented each new officer with a jar of spice representing her office.

Officers installed are as follows: Gail Smith, president; Carole Pegram, first vice president; Beverly Huffman, second vice president; Joan Edwards, third vice president; Beth Freeman, recording secretary; Cindy Vogel, corresponding secretary; and Carol Larson, treasurer.

Alan Albers, husband of the retiring president presented Dr. Bob Smith, husband of the incoming president, with a card that has been handed down to presidents' husbands during the years.

**Bill Gielow, left, commends Sharon White for her community involvement and presents her with the Bill Gielow award.**

**In right photo, Gail Smith, right, takes over the president's reins from Bonnie Albers to begin a new year: 'If it is to be, it's up to me.'**

Herald Photos by Doris Dietrich



Beverly Huffman receives the 5 Star Leadership Award from Nancy Crawford.



Bonnie Albers, right, bids farewell to the club's outgoing sponsor, Irene Brown. Vivan Buck is the new sponsor—representing the Woman's Club of Sanford.



Sarah Lyon, right, Scrapbook Chairman, turned over a year's activities recorded in an artistic book to Bonnie Albers.



# PEOPLE

## IN BRIEF

### FBLA Students Honored At Leadership Confab

Seminole High School's Future Business Leaders of America participated in the County Leadership Conference at Lyman High School on Jan. 24.

The following students placed in the listed categories:

Public Speaking — First place, Alethea Wiggins; Steno I — Second place, Angie Thomas; Steno II — First place, Chris Kozlowski; third place, Jill Morris; and Accounting I — sixth place, Michael Davis.

Also Accounting II — second place, Sandra Sorenson; third place, Jim Victoria; Office Procedures — second place, Debbie Eberly; Business Law — fourth place, Tina Larson; and Clerk-Typist I — sixth place, Dawn Wiley.

### Drapery Construction Class

An evening drapery construction class is continuing this term in the fully equipped drapery lab at Seminole Community College. Students are taught how to construct custom draperies and measure windows properly to compute the yardage needed.

Pillows, tablecloths and other home accessories are demonstrated. The class meets in Room L003 on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7-10 p.m. now through April 13, 1983. The fee is \$15.00.

For information call 323-1450, Ext. 228 (from Orlando, 843-7001). To register go to the admissions office.

### Continuing Ed For Nurses

A series of continuing education classes for nurses and other allied health will be offered at Seminole Community College during the Winter term.

Scheduled evening classes include: The Medical Office, Dermatology Overview, Obstetrical Update, and Personal Development and Effective Communication. One day class in Personal Development and Effective Communication will be offered. Cost is \$10.00 each class.

For information on times and dates, please call 323-1450, extension 228 (from Orlando 843-7001).

### Polish-American Gala

The Incorporated Polish American Cultural Society of Metro Orlando will hold a dinner-dance on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Alexander's Restaurant on Lake Eola, Orlando.

The gala will have a double theme inasmuch as St. Valentine will also be recognized at the festivities. A donation of \$15 per person will cover the three-course dinner, complimentary wine and dancing to a three-piece band. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 862-2187, 830-9186, 671-5092, 830-8226 or (evenings) 425-4177.

### Club Fashion Show

The Casselberry Woman's Club is having a luncheon and fashion show on Tuesday, Feb. 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at their club house on Overbrook Drive.

Entertainment will be provided by the Seminole Singers, who also will serve as models for the show featuring fashions from Elya Fashions of Casselberry.

### Longwood Women To Meet

The Longwood Woman's Club will meet at the club building, 150 W. Church St. on Feb. 1 at 1 p.m. The program, "Patriotism," will be presented by June Lormann.

## Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended: Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).

Do not abbreviate.

A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.

Keep releases simple.

Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.

Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.

Requests for a photographer should be made one week in advance, after 2 p.m. daily.



## COOKIES

GIRL SCOUTS

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## In And Around Lake Mary

# Residents, Businesses Support Center

This year the Arbor Day celebrations at Lake Mary elementary school took on a poetic theme. Fifth grade teachers Nancee Lowery and Carol Dory, along with Barbara Warman of the Lake Mary Garden Club, had been teaching the children about conservation and planting. Some of the children were so inspired that they wrote poems for the opening celebration including Stephen Dickson, Michael Caraway and Suzette Russell. Cheryl Morris did extensive research and map-making of the different areas that celebrate Arbor Day at various times of the year.

Mike Martin, urban forester from the Florida Division of Forestry, spoke to the students on the appreciation and founding of Arbor Day. Smokey the Bear (alias Mike Stillinger) and Forest Ranger Jack Jones, along with Mike Martin helped with the tree planting ceremony. Over 25 trees were planted, along with various ferns, palms, shrubs, flowers and border grasses.

These junior gardeners plan to continue planting and taking care of the grounds at the school. They have truly learned a deep appreciation of nature, and a sense of pride in

Lake Mary Correspondent 323-9031

**Karen Warner**



their school grounds, according to a teacher, and they are hoping that the plantings will draw birds and butterflies to the grounds. Special thanks to Mike, Jack, Barbara, and "Smokey" for helping to make the Lake Mary Elementary school a more beautiful part of this community.

Plans for the Lake Mary Community Center were discussed at the Community Improvement Association meeting on Jan. 24.

Decisions on structural design, building size and construction cost must be finalized so that the plans can be submitted to the City Council for approval.

In the interest of keeping costs down, many local residents and businesses are volun-

teering to supply materials and labor. Plans are to have the center built in phases, added on as the money becomes available. Phase I is scheduled for completion in 1984.

During the meeting nominations for seats on the board of directors were made and voted on by the members. Voted to the board were John Norden, Vernon Feddersen, Lee Poquette and Finis Selock, all for 3-year seats. Alice Moughton was voted into a 2-year seat.

Elections of the following new officers were also voted on by the board of directors: Dick Fess, resident; Alice Moughton, First vice-president; Vernon Feddersen, second vice-president; Cindy Brown, secretary; and Carol Hoffman, treasurer.

If any one is interested in seeing a model of the proposed community center, stop by city hall where a model is on display.

Lee Poquette had a nice surprise at the CIA meeting. Cindy Brown baked him a delicious cake. Happy Belated birthday, Lee (Jan. 25).

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will meet on Feb. 7, at city hall, at 8 p.m. Capt. Bill Dotelle from the Freedom Cruise Ship Line, will be guest speaker. Along with Doelle, Terri Bourque, public relations representative of the ship line, will have a slide presentation. Members and non-members are invited.

The Lake Mary Volunteer firemen will have their annual "Bar-B-Que" chicken dinner on Feb. 12. The firemen will be going door to door the first days in February to sell tickets. If you miss them, you can call the fire house and they will send someone out to your home. Last year this event was sold out so don't delay in purchasing your tickets.

The Cake Arts Society, a non-profit organization, announces a fund-raising "Bingo" at the V.F.W. post in Longwood, Feb. 12, at 7:00 p.m. Proceeds will be used to bake Valentine cupcakes to be given to the senior citizens who are recipients of the Meals on Wheels program in Sanford and other areas. For information call Joan Cameron, 323-1002.



Herald Photos by Doris Dietrich

### CFRH AUXILIARY INSTALLATION

The 1983 officers of the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary were installed Tuesday by CFRH administrator James Tesar. New officers are, from left: Jane Saxon, president; Audrey Roush, president-elect; Elsy Queen, first vice president; Suzie Quasnovsky, treasurer; Helen Alcorn, recording secretary; and Muriel Brumbaugh, corresponding secretary.

## Allow Men Feminine Rights To Equal Women's Masculine Rights

DEAR ABBY: To quote the letter to you from Christine Jorgansen: "In the past, Abby, you have recommended the Janus Information Facility as a counseling source for transvestites and transsexuals."

Leaving aside transsexualism, why, Dear Abby, is it necessary to refer so-called transvestites for counseling at all? "Transvestite" has become, in the last half-century, a male-only word, and is therefore, sexist.

Since we don't refer women for "counseling" for wearing men's clothes, advocating the need for counseling for men who wear women's clothes is perpetuating a sexist myth.

True sexual equality will never be realized until men are allowed to be as feminine as women are now allowed to be masculine.

J.F. IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR J.F.: In the last half-century women started wearing trousers for reasons of convenience rather than compulsion. ("Rose the Riveter" would look rather silly repairing a fuselage in a skirt.)

Men, on the other hand, took to wearing feminine attire because it provided some kind of sexual thrill. Big difference. Counseling helps people to understand and come to terms with their feelings, hence only men who cross-dressed felt the need to be counseled. But even more in need of counseling are those who are unwilling to accept that everyone is entitled to be himself or herself without apologizing.

DEAR ABBY: I am at my wit's end and don't know where to turn for help. We have two daughters, 9 and 7. Our 9-year-old has given us a minimum of problems in school and out. The 7-year-old is the problem. She does fairly well in school, but she has presented what I consider a unique problem. I'm really not sure how to put this, but her teacher has told us that her behavior around the little boys at school needs looking into. She pulls up her dress and pulls down her pants. She was sent to the principal and punished for this once and promised not to do it again.



Dear Abby

Well, she broke her promise, and I don't know how to handle it. She's a normal little girl. She goes to church, and we have tried to set a good example at home. We can't understand why she acts this way.

WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO? DEAR MOTHER: Your little girl is trying to get attention, and is using the most outrageous way she knows to get it. Please take her to a family counselor. Explain the problem to the counselor and leave it to her — or him. Your problem may seem unique to you, but it's a very common "look at me" game most children play at some time in their lives.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please let the reading public know when the words "further" and "farther" should be used? Most people in the media use "further" when they should use "farther." We need further information.

WORD LOVER

DEAR WORD LOVER: You need to look no further than "Watch Your Language" by the late Theodore B. Bernstein: "The general preference is to restrict 'farther' to ideas of physical distance, and to use 'further' for everything else."

## MEN'S DEN

323-7301

### CLEARANCE SALE

<p><b>SUITS \$75<sup>00</sup></b> And Up</p> <p><b>SPORT COATS \$45<sup>00</sup></b> And Up</p> <p><b>WARM-UP SUITS \$35<sup>00</sup></b> Jogging</p> <p><b>SWEATERS \$12<sup>00</sup> - \$15<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p><b>WINTER JACKETS \$35<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SLACKS REDUCED (Big Sizes 30-34 Waist Included) DRESS SHOES \$5<sup>00</sup> OFF</b></p> <p>Playboy Low And High Top Tennis Shoes <b>\$26<sup>00</sup> - \$36<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>Turtles Casual Shoes &amp; Boots <b>\$15<sup>00</sup> - \$22<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p><b>FELT HATS \$11<sup>00</sup></b></p>
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### 500-HOUR VOLUNTEER

Fred Quasnovsky displays plaque he was awarded for 500 volunteer hours to the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary during 1982. Other 500-hour volunteers are: Muriel Brumbaugh, Esther Lansing and Jane Saxon.



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Frances McAdams, seated, serves Valentine Girls at afternoon tea.

**In And Around Sanford**

**Valentine Girls Honored At Tea During Judging**

It was hearts and sweethearts last Saturday at a tea at the Glenway Drive home of Frances McAdams.

Guests of honor were the Valentine Girls representing the Sanford Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi. Hostesses for the lovely afternoon event were members of the Sanford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

During the festivities the Valentine Girls were evaluated by judges for the queen title to be announced at the annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Charity Ball, Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Sanford Civic Center, beginning at 9 p.m.

The current queen is Nancy Hack who was crowned at last year's ball.

Valentine Girls and their chapters are: Karen Hittell, Xi Epsilon Sigma; Valerie Taylor, Gamma Lambda; Virginia Lee Hagan, Xi Theta Epsilon; Pat Shaver, Theta Epsilon; Betty Jack, City Council; Libby Gordon, Xi Beta Eta; Dina Tomason, Zeta Xi; Amoret LaRosa, Preceptor Beta Lambda; and Phyllis Senkarik, Preceptor Delta Delta.

During the ball, a Mr. Legs Contest will be held. Master of ceremonies is talk show host Harry Cup. Music for dancing will be provided by "Best of Friends." Proceeds will benefit Seminole Mutual concert association.

For information on tickets (\$15 per couple) and reservations, call Vertis Saus, 322-8830.

Mrs. Franklin (Jean) Clontz and Mrs. Alan (Laurie) Dickey are chaperoning the sixth grade class of Park Mallard School on a train trip to Washington, D.C.

Jean says she is excited over the week's visit to the nation's capital. The

**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE  
Editor



entourage will stay at the Sheraton-Washington and they plan to tour historic landmarks.

Jean says she plans to call Congressman Bill McCollum and is hopeful he can arrange for the students to visit Congress in session.

Lucy Layer has retired from teaching school after 31 years. The veteran teacher and her husband, W. P. "Bud" Layer formerly Seminole County School Superintendent, also retired were honored at a surprise fete Thursday night at Lord Chumley's in Altamonte Springs.

The order of the evening was a "roast."

Educators and friends pitched in to award the couple a vacation in Las Vegas.

Vivian Buck is chairman of the American Cancer Society 125 Club that gained prestige last year when a reception was held at Manor House, the luxurious home of Jan and Don Bauerle.

Anyone interested in becoming a club donor may contact Vivian. The idea is for donors to pledge \$125 annually to the American Cancer Society.

Another big gala is planned this year. Announcement will be made later.

"We're real proud of him," Dr. Ken-

neth Wing said in also speaking for his wife, Annette.

Dr. Wing was referring to their son, Mike, who was inducted into the Spanish Honor Society Thursday night in ceremonies at Trinity Preparatory School where he is a student.

Mike is among 14 students making the honor group.

Mona Walker shares news from Ann and Joe Sieczkowski, longtime Sanford residents who moved to San Jose California several years ago.

Joe underwent heart surgery which seemed critical at one time, but according to reports, he is now convalescing at their home, 6117 Teaberry Court, San Jose, 95123.

The January meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter of the Woman's Club of Sanford was held at the Grandview Avenue home of Bunnie Logan. Co-hostesses were Kay Hall and Doris Harriman.

Chairman Melba Cooper presided over the meeting and introduced Kate Nash, a former military wife and school teacher of Sanford, who spoke on "Fiction on Review - 1982." She reviewed several books and informed the members of the reading group that romance novels are the most popular today.

Others attending the morning event were: Carolyn Cornelius, Bill Gielow, Lucille Stone, Louise Hayes, Edythe George, Martha Yancey, Pat Foster and Estelle Davis.

Also: Ruth Dunlop, Esther E. Penn, Betty Brown, Beulah Wells, Tempa Parks, Mabel Piety, Charlotte Smith, Myra Stapleton and Jane Pain.

**Miss Givens Contestant In Florida TEEN Pageant**

"Teens Encouraging Excellence Nationally" is the theme for the 1983 Miss TEEN Pageant. Miss Kaylia N. Givens, 14, daughter of Mrs. Barbara J. Givens, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Katie R. Burke, Sanford, has been selected to compete in the 1983 Florida Miss TEEN Pageant to be held at the Hyatt, Orlando, on the weekend of August 19-21.

This pageant is the official statewide finals for the Miss TEEN National Pageant to be held at Kiva Auditorium, Albuquerque, N.M. Dec. 3, 1983.

Contestants are between the ages of 14 and 18 and must maintain at least a "B" average in school. They are required to contribute at least 12 hours of volunteer service to a non-profit organization.

This program promotes awareness of the needs of others and participation in the community. Miss TEEN is proud of its association with the March of Dimes, through participation



**Marva Hawkins**

and support of their program.

Teens across the nation in 1982 contributed 600,000 hours of volunteer service work. Among the prizes the winner of 1983 will receive is an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national finals and a \$750 cash scholarship to the school of her choice.

Over \$30,000 in cash scholarships, awards and prizes, a new will be awarded at the finals in December.

Contestants are judged on scholastic achievement, volunteer service, formal presentation, interview and a choice of speech or talent.

Miss Givens is a member of Trinity United Methodist Church where she is a member of the youth choir. She is a ninth grade student at Crooms High where she is a member of the school chorus and president of the F.B.I.A. Club.

Well-wishers and sponsors for Miss Givens are Barbara Martin, Atlanta, Dr. Velma Williams, Dr. Ned Johnson, Dr. Richard Dougherty, Nancy Williams, Marilyn Mitchell, Glende McClure, Bertha Valentine, Jane Gregory, Brenda Ford, Morris Brown, Stephen C. Wright, Gloria Williams, the Robinson family and Celery City Lodge No. 542.

Mrs. Alberta Jones' Gospel Hour can be heard over station WDLB-DeLand 1310 A.M., beginning Feb. 6, from noon to 1:30 p.m. For information and to have all church and community announcements aired, call Mrs. Jones at 322-6257.

Tickets are still available for the weekend cruise aboard the Bay Queen, Feb. 12, at 10:30 a.m. with the Friendship and Union and First Shiloh as sponsors. Call 322-0466 for tickets and information.



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**PETTICOAT POWER**

"The meeting is called to order," announces Pat Foster, who portrayed the president in three eras of "Petticoat Power," a history of the Woman's Club of Sanford saluting the bicentennial in 1976. The award-winning play, written by Doris Dietrich during the administration of club president Vi Clark, will be presented Wednesday at the regularly scheduled club meeting following luncheon. The meeting beginning at 11 a.m., will be conducted by Mrs. Foster who is also cast in the play.

**The World Almanac**



- Who won the latest Nobel Prize in literature? (a) Gabriel Garcia Marquez (b) Elias Canetti (c) Czeslaw Milosz
- What is the scientific name for the drug commonly known as "angel dust"? (a) psilocybin (b) phencyclidine (c) lysergic acid diethylamide
- Who was the first player in National Hockey League history to score 200 points in a season? (a) Bobby Orr (b) Phil Esposito (c) Wayne Gretzky

**ANSWERS**

Q 1 2 3  
A c a b

- Which company owns "People" magazine? (a) Time (b) Warner Communications (c) Ralston Purina
- Whom did Jimmy Connors defeat to win his fourth U.S. Open men's singles title? (a) John McEnroe (b) Ivan Lendl (c) Bjorn Borg
- Which U.S. president was born in Denison, Tex.? (a) Lyndon Johnson (b) Dwight Eisenhower (c) Andrew Jackson

**ANSWERS**

Q 1 2 3  
A c b a



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

**CLASS, SIGN IN, PLEASE**

Phyllis Kelley, "signs" in with Ben Mills making preparations for a six-week course in Basic Sign Language for area children and young people. Mrs. Kelley, assisted by Mills, will instruct the class on Saturday mornings, beginning Feb. 5, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Chance educational building at the First Baptist Church of Sanford. There is a \$12 fee. Mrs. Kelley of Lake Mary, is a teacher's aide at LaAmistad Foundation, a Winter Park resident facility for emotionally disturbed children. For advance registration, required by the church, call Mr. Kelley, 322-9100, or Mona Walker, 322-3232.

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THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Rev. Kenneth Bryant, Pastor... Saturday Services: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Corner 37th & Elm... David Bohannon, Pastor... Sunday School: 10:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Country Club Road and Wilber Avenue... Lake Mary... Resco Bowen, Pastor... Morning Service: 11 a.m., Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Baptist

RAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... 2743 Country Club Road... Rev. Gary DeBash, Pastor... Sunday School: 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

Baptist

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH... 1115 West 17th St... Rev. George W. Warren, Pastor... Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., Morning Service: 11:00 a.m., Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, Pastor... Sunday Services in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium... Bible Study: 9:45 a.m., Worship: 11:00 a.m., Youth Choir: 6:00 p.m., Church Training: 4:00 p.m., Worship: 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... 319 Park Avenue, Sanford... Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr., Pastor... Sunday School: 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m., Church Training: 4:00 p.m., Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m., Wed. Prayer Service: 8:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DELTON... 1306 Providence Blvd... Rev. Donald McChesney, Pastor... Sunday School: 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m., Church Training: 4:00 p.m., Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m., Wed. Prayer Service: 8:30 p.m.

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... 518 Oak Ave., Sanford... Fr. William Emis, Pastor... Mass: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., Confessions, Sat. 4-5 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN... 1407 S. Sanford Ave... S. Edward Johnson, Minister... Sunday School: 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH... 137 Airport Blvd... Joe Johnson, Minister... Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service: 10:30 a.m., Evening Service: 7:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... 720 Upstate Rd... Elgie Hornsby, Pastor... Sunday School: 10:00 a.m., Morning Service: 11:00 a.m., Evening Service: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Service: 7:30 p.m., Old Truths for a New Day.

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321 0210... Sunday School: 9:45 a.m., Worship Service: 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m., Wed. Prayer Serv. 7:00 p.m., Nursery Provided.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... 1115 West 17th St Hwy 424... Rev. James W. Hammock, Pastor... Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m., Children's Church: 10:00 a.m., Church Training: 4:00 p.m., Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m., Wed. Evening Prayer Service: 7:00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... 2626 Palmetto Ave... Rev. Raymond Crocker, Pastor... Sunday School: 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m., Evangelistic Services: 8:00 p.m., Wed. Prayer & Bible Study: 7:30 p.m., Independent Missionary.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 321 3751... Mark P. Weaver, Pastor... Bible Study: 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Fellowship Supper: 6:30 p.m., Nursery Provided For All Services.

CHURCH OF GOD... 801 W. 2nd Street... Rev. Bill Thompson, Pastor... Sunday School: 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m., Evangelistic Serv.: 8:00 p.m., Family Enrichment: 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... 535 S. West 17th St... Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m., Sunday School: 10:00 a.m., Wed. Testimony Meeting: 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST... 1112 Park Avenue... Fred Baber, Evangelist... Bible Study: 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m., Evening Service: 8:00 p.m., Ladies Bible Class: 10:00 a.m., Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., Wednesday Bible Class: 7:30 p.m., Worship Service for the Deaf: 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD... 801 W. 2nd Street... Rev. Bill Thompson, Pastor... Sunday School: 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m., Evangelistic Serv.: 8:00 p.m., Family Enrichment: 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD... 801 W. 2nd Street... Rev. Bill Thompson, Pastor... Sunday School: 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m., Evangelistic Serv.: 8:00 p.m., Family Enrichment: 7:00 p.m.

THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



Sharing the Abundant Life

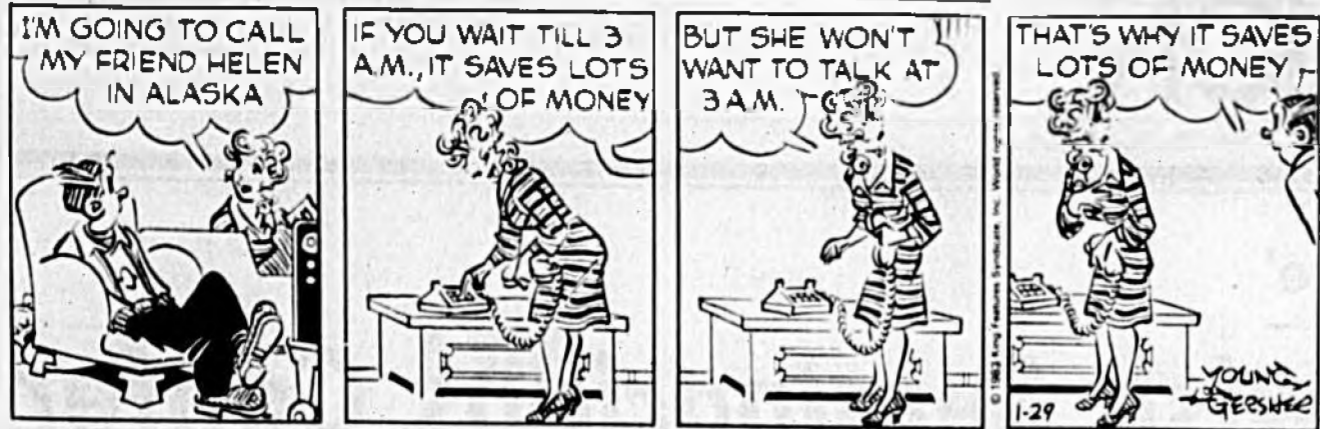
There was plenty of gasoline during the blizzard. Yet we couldn't go anywhere. So we made the best of it, and tried to help one another. Our society is changing today. We are learning to cope. To appreciate what we have in abundance. Make do with what's in short supply. Share! The message of our churches has not changed. They have always reminded us that life should not be measured in terms of material possessions. Christ in his own way offered men an abundant life. For the Christian believer and worshiper that abundant life is founded on spiritual conviction and commitment. It includes things that blizzards and gas crunches cannot take away. Come worship this week and share in the abundant life.

Table with 4 columns: Sunday (Matthew 6:5-15), Monday (Acts 12:1-19), Tuesday (James 1:1-8), Wednesday (1 John 3:6-21), Thursday (Timothy 2:1-15), Friday (Psalms 66:1-20), Saturday (Psalms 65:1-13).

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. A large directory listing various churches across the county, including their names, addresses, and pastors. Churches listed include Atlantic National Bank, Flagship Bank, Gregory Lumber, Harrell & Beverly Transmission, JCPenney, Knight's Shoe Store, L.D. Plante, Inc., The McKibbin Agency, Mel's Gulf Service, Osborn's Book and Bible Store, Pantry Pride Discount Foods, Publix Markets, Senkarik Glass & Paint Co., Inc., Smitty's Snappin' Turtle Mowers, Inc., Stenstrom Realty, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Wilson Maier Furniture Co., Winn-Dixie Stores, and many others.







BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



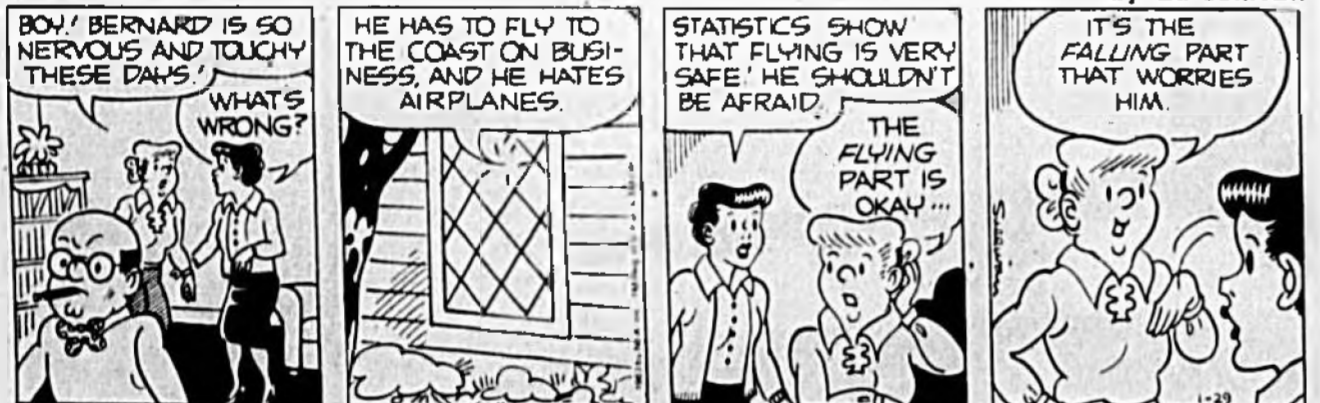
ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



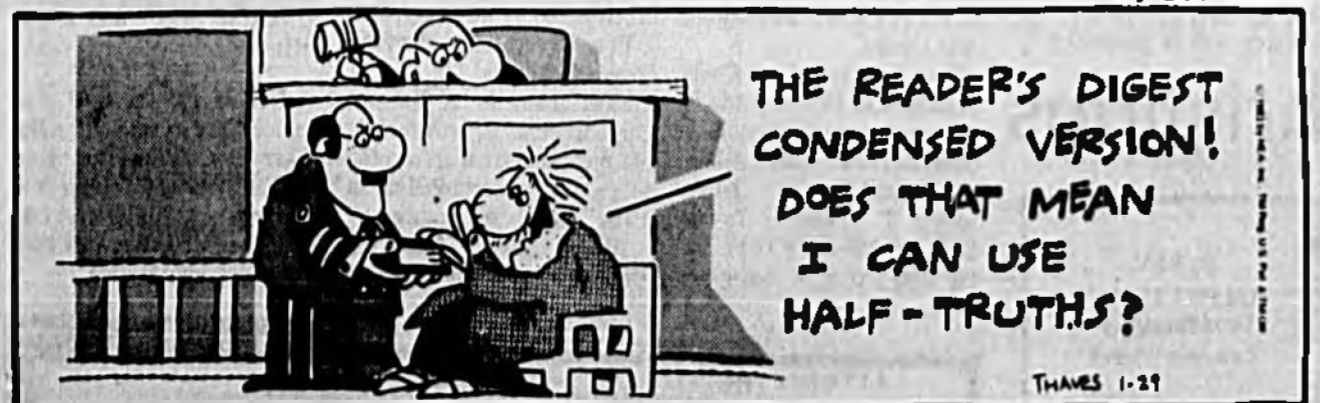
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan

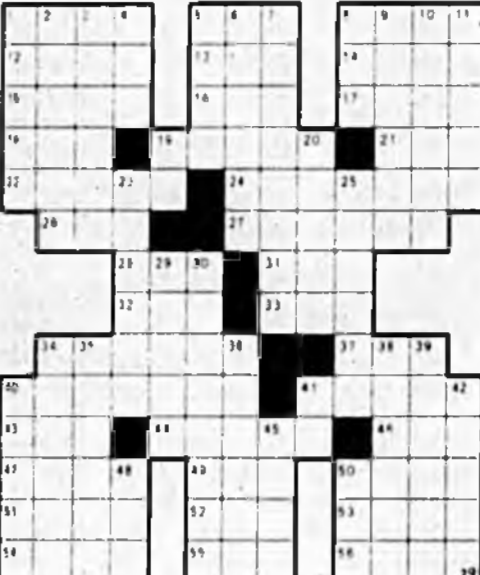


ACROSS

- 1 But (Fr.)
2 New Deal project (abbr.)
3 Religious ceremony
4 Possesses
5 Sup
6 Using speech
7 Hub of wheel
8 Foreign agent
9 Sheet of glass
10 Stretch out
11 Terminates
12 Oklahoma river
13 Examinations
14 Rites
15 Indefinite in order
16 Skimpy
17 Noun suffix
18 Dog group (abbr.)
19 High die number
20 Rumanian coin
21 Tilted
22 Police alert
23 Bouquet
24 Stage productions
25 Voodoo cult
26 Divisions
27 Couple
28 Part of a church
29 Vast expanse
30 Life science (abbr.)
31 Twist about wds. Lat. (abbr.)
32 Regarding (2 wds. Lat. abbr.)
33 Writer
34 Marquis de
35 Exclamation
36 Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

- 1 French impressionist
2 Rouse from sleep
3 Put money into
4 Compass point
5 Put to proof
6 Fumes
7 Not ordinary
8 Swab
9 Armenian mountain
10 Soberly
11 Snow vehicles
12 Ocean liner (abbr.)
13 Skimp
14 Whoop-de-do
15 Rubbed out
16 Respectable
17 Green rust
18 Sayer
19 Manner instruction
20 Afterthought (abbr.)
21 Shoe part (pl.)
22 Grasp
23 Sheep
24 Oversized



KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

Had he opened with two no-trump he would have played it there. Had he opened three no-trump he would have played it there, also. Two no-trump would be a cinch and three no-trump would have probably made as West would probably have led a club to give South two club tricks. Nevertheless, South was in three spades and West had opened the king of hearts. How did South find the line of play to come to nine tricks? It wasn't too difficult. He won the heart, drew trumps with two leads and played his jack of hearts. West took his queen and played a third heart which South ruffed. Now South played his ace and six of clubs. West was in again and played a third club. Now came the key play. South discarded the five of diamonds and showed his hand. Poor West was stone cold dead. He had three tricks in and was going to get one and only one more since he had been caught in an unavoidable end play. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, January 30, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY January 30, 1983 You'll get a lot farther ahead in the coming year if you concentrate on developing and improving projects which you have already begun. It may take a little perseverance, but it'll be worth it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Think about some of the things you may want to buy or do at the end of this week. It might help you keep your extravagance in check today. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Aquarian Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let companions make decisions for you today which go against your better judgment. You're more qualified to know what serves your interests. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unfortunately, you may not be able to look to others to bail you out of tight situations today. They'll have their own problems to contend with. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless your expectations are founded upon practical bases today, things you are planning may not come into being. Be realistic. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Both you and your mate must be careful not to pressure one another into making commitments today which wouldn't be palatable if the heat weren't on. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your patience and temperament may not be up to handling new and difficult tasks today, so it may prove wise to shelve them until another day. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're doing something competitive with friends today, try not to let betting enter the picture. Making wagers could lead to ill feelings. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things could flare up a bit at home today if everyone is insistent upon having his or her own way. Don't be the major instigator. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's possible your day may contain some unpleasant undertones. For example, there could be a shortage of volunteers for tasks you'll chafe at doing alone. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not the day to bank too heavily on the "if come." You might enjoy momentary success, but your bubble could suddenly burst. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't step out of character today and look down upon persons with whom you'll have to deal. Be yourself. This put-on doesn't suit you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you may encounter someone today whose strong views diametrically oppose yours. It'll be futile to try to alter his opinions.

For Monday, January 31, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY January 31, 1983 It's to your advantage this coming year to carefully investigate situations which could provide you with a second source of income. There's a good chance you'll find one that is profitable. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure to show proper gratitude today if a friend goes out of his way to do you a favor. Don't let him feel he is being taken for granted. The 1983 predictions for Aquarians are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Team efforts hold promise today, provided the parties involved have the same goals in mind. Avoid associations which could go off on tangents. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to follow the practical approach in all matters affecting your work or career today. Departures which lead you to play hunches could misfire. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not wear rose-colored glasses in your financial dealings today. It's important to see things for what they are, and not for what you wish them to be. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Those you associate with today will take you at your word, so if you make a promise or commitment make every effort to stick to it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Associates will be willing to assist you today, provided they see indications that you're trying to do things for yourself instead of leaving everything up to them. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are likely to be more industrious and productive early in the day than in the later hours. Put the most difficult tasks at the top of your agenda. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility today that you may do more for those who least deserve your help than you will for those who are entitled to it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days where you could have difficulty in keeping secrets. Don't yield to temptations to reveal confidential information. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Doing things for friends today only because you hope they'll do more for you in return may lead to disappointment. Don't put a price tag on your kindness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The important thing today is to move in a positive direction, so be content with small gains if they are bringing you closer to your objectives. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't nurture thoughts today which could cause you to be discontented with your present circumstances. Look for ways to improve upon what you already have.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr











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

IT'S EASY TO WIN!

Pick up a FREE game ticket and collector card today. (MFC) and win \$1,000, \$100, \$10 and \$5! Cover the 4 COLUMNS and WIN \$2,000, \$200, \$20, and \$10! Thousands of instant \$10 winners!

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20

WIN A GREAT TRIP VIA UNITED!



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

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. 30 - FEB. 2, 1983

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

# SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p><b>SUPERBRAND LARGE EGGS</b></p> <p>DOZ. <b>19¢</b></p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 30-FEB. 2, 1983</p>	<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p><b>MAZOLA CORN OIL</b></p> <p>32-oz. SIZE <b>99¢</b></p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 30-FEB. 2, 1983</p>	<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p><b>CLOROX</b></p> <p>GAL. <b>29¢</b></p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 30-FEB. 2, 1983</p>	<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p><b>EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE</b></p> <p>1-LB. BAG <b>\$1.59</b></p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 30-FEB. 2, 1983</p>
<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p><b>BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES</b></p> <p>18 1/2-oz. PKG. <b>29¢</b></p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 30-FEB. 2, 1983</p>	<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p><b>DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE</b></p> <p>QT. <b>39¢</b></p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 30-FEB. 2, 1983</p>	<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p><b>LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER</b></p> <p>1-LB. SIZE <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 30-FEB. 2, 1983</p>	<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p><b>CLAUSSEN REFRIGERATED (WHOLE OR HALVES) PICKLES</b></p> <p>32-oz. JAR <b>59¢</b></p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 30-FEB. 2, 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><b>SAVE 80¢ LB.</b></p> <p>WESTERN CORN FED PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY <b>PORK CHOPS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>LB.</p> <p>FULL 1/2 FRESH (SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS) <b>Pork Loins . . . . . \$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 20¢ LB.</b></p> <p>MARKET FRESH <b>GROUND CHUCK</b></p> <p><b>\$1.79</b></p> <p>LB.</p> <p>W-D BRAND (12 PATTIES) BEEF <b>Patties . . . . . \$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 60¢ LB.</b></p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE <b>CHUCK ROAST</b></p> <p><b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>LB.</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT ROUND <b>Steak . . . . . \$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 90¢ LB.</b></p> <p>FRESH FULL RIB HALF PORK <b>LOIN ROAST</b></p> <p><b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>LB.</p> <p>HICKORY SWEET SLICED <b>Bacon . . . . . \$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 80¢ LB.</b></p> <p>HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED WHOLE FULLY COOKED <b>BUFFET HAM</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>5-8 LB. AVG.</p> <p>HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED HALF - FULLY COOKED (2-4 LB. AVG.) <b>Buffet Ham . . . . . \$2.29</b></p>
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<p><b>SAVE 24¢ ON 4</b></p> <p>THRIFTY MAID <b>CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP</b></p> <p>10 1/2-oz. CANS <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>THRIFTY MAID TOMATO Soup . . . . . 4 CANS \$1.09</p>	<p><b>SAVE 52¢</b></p> <p><b>TIDE DETERGENT</b></p> <p>49-oz. BOX <b>\$1.79</b></p> <p>ARROW FABRIC Softener . . . . . 96-oz. BTL \$2.19</p>	<p><b>SAVE 24¢ ON 2</b></p> <p>THRIFTY MAID UNSWEETENED PINK OR SWEETENED <b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b></p> <p>46-oz. CANS <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT Sections . . . . . 2 CANS \$1.19</p>	<p><b>SAVE 34¢</b></p> <p><b>SCHLITZ BEER</b></p> <p>Limit two 6-paks w/\$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.</p> <p>6 PAK 12-oz. CANS <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>SAVE 40¢ - LAMBRUSCO, BIANCO, ROSATO <b>Riunite . . . . . 1.5 LTR \$4.99</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 59¢ ON 4</b></p> <p>SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS <b>SWISS STYLE YOGURT</b></p> <p>8-oz. CUPS <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>SAVE 30¢ - SUPERBRAND (5TA-FIT OR REGULAR) COTTAGE Cheese . . . . . 2-LB. CUP \$1.59</p>
<p><b>SAVE 50¢</b></p> <p>MINUTE MAID <b>ORANGE JUICE</b></p> <p>HALF GAL. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>SUPERBRAND APPLE Juice . . . . . HALF GAL. 99¢</p>	<p><b>SAVE 35¢</b></p> <p>6-1/2" RISING LARGE FAMILY <b>BREAD</b></p> <p>3 26-oz. AVG. <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 18¢</b></p> <p>CHRYSE <b>DRINKS</b></p> <p>2 LTR. BTL. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 10¢ ON 4</b></p> <p>THRIFTY MAID CUT <b>GREEN BEANS</b></p> <p>4 16-oz. BNS <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 10¢</b></p> <p>THRIFTY MAID <b>SELF-RISING FLOUR</b></p> <p>5-LB. BAG <b>69¢</b></p>
<p><b>SAVE 60¢</b></p> <p>10-LBS. NET WT. HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 <b>WHITE POTATOES</b></p> <p>10 LB. BAG <b>99¢</b></p> <p>HARVEST FRESH GREEN Cabbage . . . . . 3 HEADS 99¢</p>	<p><b>SAVE 30¢</b></p> <p>THRIFTY MAID ASSORTED FLAVORS <b>ICE MILK</b></p> <p>HALF GAL. <b>99¢</b></p> <p>SAVE 30¢ - SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS OR Sandwiches . . . . . 12 PAK \$1.29</p>	<p><b>SAVE 20¢</b></p> <p>ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>MORTON DINNERS</b></p> <p>11-oz. SIZE <b>69¢</b></p> <p>PET RITZ CHERRY &amp; APPLE Pies . . . . . 26-oz. SIZE 99¢</p>	<p><b>DELI</b></p> <p>SLICED TO ORDER <b>TURKEY BREAST</b></p> <p>LB. <b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>FRESH BAKED GLAZED Doughnuts . . . . . DOZ \$1.79</p>	