



Sunday
Edition



Sanford's first black commissioner has definite plans for the city.
-VIEWPOINT



Find out who's winning the parts war.
-OPINION



Amazing Grayce and her Sweethearts make 'beautiful' music together.
-PEOPLE

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 111—Sunday, December 30, 1984—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

Paul Loses Leg; Infection Feared

From Staff and Wire Reports

Doctors at Shriners Burns Institute in Cincinnati decided just before noon Saturday to amputate Paul Jewell's right leg, said hospital spokesman Sandy Shackelford. Earlier, Florida doctors were able to restore circulation to the leg and said there was a 20 percent chance it could be saved.

Paul remained in critical but stable condition early Saturday at the institute and doctors feared his condition could suddenly worsen due to infection, said Charge Nurse Becky Keller.

Infection is the leading cause of death among burn patients and doctors predict Paul's wounds would soon begin attracting bacteria.

The Orange County 11-year-old was burned over 60 percent of his body in the Christmas Day explosion of a kooky-trapped air hose at a convenience store. Doctors still say his chances of survival are 50-50.

Ms. Shackelford said at 11:30 a.m. Saturday doctors were expected to begin the amputation "in an hour or two."

"Following the surgery they will continue to monitor his condition very closely," she said.

Dr. Edward Law, one of the surgeons who made the decision to amputate, said the condition of his leg is not life-threatening, but the burns are.

"These (severe burn) patients can get worse in a hurry," said Law said.

Paul suffered second and third degree burns when the bomb, attached to a coin-operated compressed air pump, exploded. The boy, who was celebrating his 11th birthday on Christmas, was trying to fill a tire on a borrowed bicycle when the bomb went off. He had expected no birthday or Christmas gifts because his family had little money.

To date, Orlando area residents have raised about \$30,000 for his medical expenses. Funds have been set up for the boy at Sun Bank and Pan American Bank.

Meanwhile, police are piecing together thousands of tiny fragments recovered from the bomb, trying to reconstruct it. After it is rebuilt, the device will be flown to the FBI lab in Washington, D.C. where investigators may be able to determine where the parts were bought, how it was built, possibly leading to a suspect, said Orange County Sheriff's Capt. John Guemple.

Witnesses said the bomb was wrapped like a package for mailing. It spewed nails, paper and metal strips ranging in size from specks to a quarter-inch, across the store's parking lot, he said.

See PAUL, page 2A



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahns

Wheeling And Reeling

Taking advantage of the balmy weather during their winter vacation from school, Dave Goldstick, right, takes time out from his motorcycle riding to check on Bill Bear, left, and Adam Campbell, fishing in a pond on Lake Mary Boulevard. All are from Sanford.

1984: A Year Of Firsts

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Nineteen Eighty Four may not have been all George Orwell expected, but it was a year of firsts in Seminole County.

Bettye Smith, elected mayor of Sanford in December, became the first woman elected to public office in the city. Robert Thomas Jr., elected city commissioner, became Sanford's first black elected official. And the city voted by districts for the first time. The Golden Age Games, held in Sanford, added a triathlon for its 10th anniversary and in Allamonte senior Little Leaguers won the world Championship.

Lake Mary's band was chosen for a coveted spot in Macy's Thanksgiving parade and its director Terry Pattishall became the first woman to direct a band in the parade.

And the United Way campaign in Seminole surpassed a record goal of \$500,000.

Other highlights of the year: Sanford grappled with the question of the "chemical cocktail" as a suspected carcinogen contaminated water flowing from city wells.

Three Sanford wells were shutdown after EDB (ethylene dibromide, used to control nematodes worms that attack plant root systems) was found in what Florida officials said were unsafe levels in the city's water supply.

EDB injected into the soil of Mayfair Gold Course over many years had apparently seeped into seven wells in levels above the acceptable level of .1 parts per billion.

The city started the year with 15 wells, but a doubtful water supply. Four new wells were drilled at Hidden Lake Park and efforts were made to salvage the three shut down wells. Deeper casings were installed in two of the closed wells, but they still showed traces of the chemical.

Sanford now has 19 wells, two of which remain close while all continue to be monitored, and a bill of \$669,000 as a result of the EDB crisis.

A more natural factor, the weather, figured into early-year headlines when below freezing temperatures followed a

December 1983, freeze and dealt a final death blow to many citrus and vegetable crops in Seminole County.

Migrant workers were left jobless and in some cases homeless as citrus growers worked to salvage remnants of their groves while frozen fruits and vegetables rotted in the fields.

1984 brought a change in the political climate as Sanford elected its first woman mayor and first black city commissioner. Several government officials lost their bids for re-election and others picked 1984 to announce their retirement.

Mrs. Smith, an educator, nurse, business woman and Seminole County sheriff's deputy earned a slot in a mayoral run-off with second-place contender, Sanford attorney Thomas Speer. In the final count Mrs. Smith garnered 1,611 votes to Speer's 1,233, giving her 56.7 percent of the total.

Mrs. Smith will replace Lee P. Moore, who after 17 years of service chose not to run for re-election.

Mrs. Smith said she was "the most qualified for the job," although she suspected she lost a vote for every vote she gained, because of her sex.

Thomas won the race for the District 2 Sanford City Commission seat, becoming the first black to be elected to a city post.

Sanford will not only start 1985 with a new mayor, but will also get a new city manager. W.E. "Pete" Knowles announced after 31 years on the job he would step down in April of 1985. Knowles said he would not suggest a successor, but added that his assistant, Steven Harriet, 30, is "dedicated, experienced and knowledgeable about the city."

Ken Hooper was named Seminole County administrator in December to replace T. Duncan Rose III who resigned in October.

Rose, 38, served as administrator for two years and survived a July move by County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn to boot him from office. He resigned after accepting a post with an Orlando engineering firm.

Hooper, 36, who has served as county

Bettye Smith

...first woman elected to office in Sanford.



environmental services director received unanimous endorsement from the county commission when named to replace Rose.

In a September primary, Longwood businessman Fred Streetman swept incumbent Robert G. "Bud" Feather out of the District 3 Seminole County Commission seat. Streetman took 82 percent of the vote to oust Feather, 38, who served four years on the commission after a 2-year stint on the school board.

Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson was bumped from office by Dick Fess who grabbed almost two-thirds of the September vote. Sorenson served as mayor almost 10 years.

Longwood's top post slipped from the hands of 10-year commission veteran J. Russell Grant who served as mayor for one year. Grant lost his bid for re-election.

Seminole County Sheriff's John Polk won another four-year term unopposed and claimed another victory in November when Seminole County voters okayed a one-year, one-cent sales tax to pay for jail expansion and courthouse renovations and security improvements.

But Polk, along with Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning, was caught with his cards on the table, playing blackjack at a Sanford Rotary Club picnic in June.

In November Polk and Manning faced-up to Volusia County misdemeanor gambling charges and each paid a \$50 fine. Officials were tipped off to the lawmen crossing the law through an anonymous letter sent to

See 1984, page 3A

Ooops!

How The Bad Guys Were Foiled In '84

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A man was receiving emergency first aid when an officer arrived at the scene of the nighttime auto accident.

As the man was being treated by paramedics, the officer asked him how the one-car smash up occurred particularly since it happened on a lightly travelled side street.

"Well," the man said, "I was driving without my headlights on outrunning a sheriff's deputy when..."

Ooops, one more suspect bit the legal dust by talking too much.

It was not the first time in Seminole County this year that a suspect had experienced an unusual run-in with the law and contributed to his arrest.

One man, in fact, set legal history in Florida.

In that case, the prosecutor had his questions well-rehearsed.

When he had Officer Bruno on the witness stand, the first question he was going to ask was: "How did the defendant treat you during the arrest?"

"Ruff," was the expected reply from Bruno, Seminole County's and Florida's first dog to be subpoenaed for testimony at a trial.

The defendant had been arrested on two counts of battery on a police officer, one count for struggling with the lawman and

one for trying to shake loose of Bruno's licensed grip. The arrest stemmed from a traffic stop in which Bruno hopped from the cruiser and assisted the officer who was scuffling on the ground with the defendant. According to reports, Bruno selected one of the suspect's legs to clamp on with his German shepherd grip and did not let go until the man was handcuffed.

The man pleaded guilty to battering an officer and unwittingly established a precedent — being sentenced for battery on a police dog.

Some suspects arrested this year apparently were either foolishly brave or woefully misinformed, according to arrest reports.

When officer's were questioning a man about possession of marijuana, the man insisted that the bag of pot they found on the front seat of his car was the only contraband he had.

"If you don't believe me, Search me," he challenged.

They did.

Two more packets of pot under the front seat of the car were found as well as a vial of marijuana seeds in the glove compartment.

Another man arrested on drug charges apparently listened to the wrong television channel, or tuned into a station only he could hear.

Two sheriff's deputies spotted

See OOOOPS, page 4A

TODAY

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How To Avoid Being Part Of New Year's Toll

From Staff and Wire Reports

The long holiday weekend, combined with the traditional heavy drinking of New Year's Eve, could bring with it up to 450 deaths on the nation's highways, the National Safety Council warns.

In Central Florida, Florida Highway Patrol troopers will be working overtime to nab drunk drivers and speeders, said Sgt. Chuck Williams of the Orlando FHP office.

Williams said a special DUI squad will be out over the holiday weekend and speeders will be sought in "high non-compliance areas" by means of aircraft, radar and computers.

He said Interstate 4 has been designated a high non-compliance area.

In addition, he said officers will work beyond their normal 40 hours as part of the ISLE (Intensified speed limit enforcement) program. The program began on Dec 21 under a federal

grant that pays troopers overtime for working beyond their 40 hours.

As travelers hit the highways Friday, the safety council urged them to drive within the speed limits and to avoid mixing drinking and driving.

The warning follows 540 road deaths reported during the 102-hour Christmas weekend, about 70 over the council's highest projections.

See TOLL, page 3A

Lady Hawk
Invitational

Seminole.....49
Edgewater.....66 OT

Evans.....44
Winter Park.....38

Lake Brantley.....56
Lake Howell.....26

Lake Mary.....
Lyman.....

Details,
See SPORTS,
pages 1-3B

...Ooops!

Continued from page 1A
 the man trying to hide a beer between his legs as he sat at an intersection in Altamonte Springs.

The officers investigated and reported finding four plastic bags of pot in his pants pockets. The man insisted the officer could not confiscate the marijuana because he had seen a report on television saying the drug had been legalized in Altamonte Springs. He told the jailers about the same news report.

He's awaiting trial.
 Some people arrested for drug possession were just in the right place at the right time doing the wrong thing.

A Sanford man in a pool hall bent over to make a shot when a officer walked by the table. A bag of marijuana fell out of shooter's pocket and plopped on the floor. A woman was arrested for possession of pot when in the presence of an officer she reached into her shorts pocket and a marijuana cigarette tumbled out. A few people carrying drugs were arrested after falling asleep in their cars at stop lights and not moving for several light changes.

The use of a telephone also seemed to trip up several people this year.

One man was arrested after he called the sheriff's department and threatened the life of the deputy who arrested him. The man had just gotten out of jail and made the call from the nearest phone, in lobby of the Seminole County jail where he was re-arrested after a scuffle. He was then transported to the hospital for injuries he received to his mouth when he fought the officers.

Another man who was having a slow night made a few obscene phone calls to the same number within a couple of hours — upsetting the woman on the receiving end. She told her older neighbor who answered the phone the next time it rang.

It was the obscene caller, by now well-rehearsed. After listening to his lewd suggestions, the neighbor had one of her own.

"Let's not talk about it," she said. "let's do something about it." She convinced the man it was in his pleasurable interest to drive to the apartment. He agreed.

While he was hotfooting to the abode the police stationed an officer outside the apartment and one in the home.

When the woman let the man in, he got a warm reception — by an officer behind the door who placed the lothario under arrest.

One man, in his cups at a bar, called a telephone operator and announced that he was going to blow up the world.

She called the police — they went to the bar — and the world is still safe.

Through the course of 1984, there have been dozens of assaults reported or prosecuted.

Among weapons used to beat or threaten people have been guns, an ax, cars, mace, a garden hoe, nun chakus, oranges, a skillet, butcher and kitchen knives, a bat, a coat hanger, brooms, flats, feet and a toy soldier.

There were also several arrests this year for battery on police officers, who in the course of their duties have been bitten, kicked, shoved, bonked with purses, gouged with high heel shoes and kneed.

In one case, they had to wrestle a bare-breasted woman out of a restaurant restroom. She successfully dropped one of the officers and took a good kick at the restaurant manager on the way out. Sanford's police, with the help of the Florida Highway Patrol, subdued a steel rod-carrying man who walked through the glass police station door without bothering to open it. Not only did he make a new door but he gave the police a chance to test their night sticks and mace. More than once, officers and deputies suffered injuries at the hands of husbands and wives while separating dueling spouses. Often, the spouse that was

beaten does not want his marriage partner arrested and attacks the officer. In one case like that, the wife was found guilty of hitting the officer but no charges were brought against the husband for allegedly striking his wife.

The range of items stolen this year is enormous, from cases of French wines to a drive shaft to a dollar that had to be split four ways between all the robbers involved.

One thief cut down three 30-foot aluminum flag poles and hauled them away and another thief fancied a stuffed deer's head.

Often the thief either didn't get a chance to steal or left evidence of his identity.

One night a thief was trying to work his way into a ground level apartment and was having a

difficult time getting into the home. He made a lot of noise. The upstairs neighbor heard the clatter and investigated. He asked the man what he was doing.

The thief said he lived there. The upstairs neighbor, a cop who knew his downstairs neighbor, placed the man under arrest.

Another man was arrested after his driver's license was left at the scene of a burglary. It reportedly dropped out of his pocket when he went to the bathroom after the break-in. And yet another wallet-carrying man was arrested at the sheriff's department when visiting the station on a separate matter and a deputy noticed that the man's wallet was the same wallet that had been reported stolen. Case solved.

In the large category of miscellaneous mess-ups, there was a

couple arrested for succumbing to an amorous venture while in a bar parking lot, forgers who were picked up because they returned to a restaurant to eat where the day before they passed a fake \$20 bill, and a man who shot his mechanic because he had been eight months making repairs on his car. One fellow sold cocaine to undercover agents and after realizing what he had done, injured himself in an escape attempt by falling down some stairs.

Occasionally, there is a defendant whose stolid nature calls for an unusual sentence.

When one burglar was given four months in jail and five years probation, he asked the judge for a different sentence.

He said did not want five years probation which would include making monthly reports to a probation officer, paying for his

probation supervision, obtaining permission to travel out of the county, and submitting to search and chemical tests.

The judge agreed with the request and sentenced the man to 18 months straight time with credit for time served. He'll be getting out soon.

The clumsiest criminal this year was a nervous man who robbed the Deltona Big 'E' savings and loan.

During the robbery, to prove to the tellers the homemade gun was loaded, he opened it and accidentally dropped the bullet on the counter. After receiving the cash, he dropped the small caliber gun which struck the floor and discharged into the carpet.

Not through, the man could not see to pick up the gun through his stocking mask and — how did you guess — lifted the side of the stocking to find the

gun and provided bank personnel with a good look at his face. An arrest was made.

Other robberies were committed while barefoot, dressed in drag, wearing a Halloween mask. One would-be bandit tied to rob a quick-shop market using a soda bottle for a weapon. He was scared away when an ice storage machine turned on.

The almost bravest man of the year award goes to the man who hid, while sitting down, a loaded pistol while being questioned by police. They found the gun when he reached for it, behind his fly.

And lastly, this year was a benchmark for beggars.

The 1st District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee ruled unanimously that cities cannot ban public begging for self-support, thus granting a legal victory for street performers, vagabonds, run-aways and panhandlers.



Shop Kissimmee daily 9-9:30, Sun. 10-6. Shop Orlando daily 9:30-9:30, Sun. 11-6. Shop Sanford daily 9:30-9, Sun. 11-6. Shop Mt. Dora, Clermont, Deland, Leesburg daily 9-9, Sun. 11-6.

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<p>ALTAMONTE 961 W. HWY. 436 AT FOREST CITY RD.</p>	<p>CASSELBERRY U.S. HWY. 17-93 WEST TO JAI-ALAI FRONTON</p>	<p>GOLDENROD UNIVERSITY BLVD. AT HWY. 18 A</p>	<p>SANFORD U.S. HWY. 17-93 AT AIRPORT BLVD.</p>	<p>PINE HILLS HIWASSEE ROAD AT SILVER STAR ROAD</p>	<p>LEESBURG NORTH CITRUS BLVD. AT U.S. HWY. 441 S 27</p>	<p>KISSIMMEE U.S. HWY. 192 - WINE ST. AT THACKER AVE.</p>	
<p>WEST ORLANDO 2154 WEST COLONIAL NEAR TEXAS AVE.</p>	<p>S. ORLANDO 7205 S. ORANGE BLOSS TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD.</p>	<p>S.E. ORLANDO 1801 SOUTH SEMORAN AT CURRY FORD</p>	<p>EAST COLONIAL HENDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE</p>	<p>WINTER PARK HWY. 17-93 AT LEE ROAD 501 S. ORLANDO AVE.</p>	<p>CLERMONT SOUTH LAKE PLAZA 944 E. HWY. 50</p>	<p>MT. DORA 17 GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER</p>	<p>DELAND 1301 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD.</p>

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
 Friday ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
 Irving Chase
 John T. McCallum
 Jeanne M. Naoum, Deltona
 Rebecca L. Jernigan, Lake Mary

DISCHARGES

Ann J. Nichols, Sanford
 Juan A. Colon, Deltona
 Glen R. Gysbers, Deltona
 Joseph F. Hanna, Deltona
 Sonja Villotti, Deltona
 Kaethe M. Wurmlinger, Deltona
 Mildred M. Carter, Lake Monroe
 Laurie A. Aliner and baby boy, Sanford

BIRTHS

Denise C. Lambert, a baby girl, Sanford
 Joe C. and Cheryl Starling, a baby girl, Deltona

Lake Mary Police Force Growing

There will be an additional police officer cruising the streets of Lake Mary in a new patrol car by June, according to Police Chief Harry Benson.

The Lake Mary City Commission recently voted to hire a new officer and buy another patrol car.

The commission has started to take bids on the car and plans to spend no more than \$10,500. The car will be delivered to the police department by June, Benson said. It will boost the department's fleet to four cruisers.

"We didn't get a car last year," Benson said. "They skipped us and that normally puts us in trouble."

Because police cars pile up mileage quickly, they need to be replaced sooner than vehicles driven under normal conditions, Benson said. If not, they may develop mechanical problems and resulting high maintenance costs.

The three cars the department has are safe and in good running order, Benson said, but they have very high mileage. The department was somewhat compensated because it didn't have to turn in an older car — which is the usual trade-off when it gets a new vehicle.

A new officer was just recently hired, bringing the total number of officers to 10. Benson said he will get another officer in April.

"The department is growing along with the city," Benson said.

While Lake Mary is not a crime-ridden area, Benson said, it's growth keeps the department busy.

Because of "inadequate roads," Benson said most of the officers' calls are traffic-related, like accidents and speeding cars. And because the city rubs shoulders with Interstate 4, Lake Mary officers respond to accidents on the freeway.

The city will spend the biggest percentage of its money for police protection during the 1984-85 fiscal year. The de-

partment is scheduled to get \$270,760, or about 27 percent, of the city's general fund budget.

City Manager Kathy Rice said police protection is very expensive because of labor and equipment costs.

"It is one of the most needed services and because it's a 24-hour service it's the most expensive."

Benson said the money budgeted to his department is adequate and believes the commission will keep spending money on the department as it grows.

"We're getting enough money to do our job," he said.

—Rick Brunson



Officer Thomas Winkle buffs up one of the city's nine patrol cars. The Lake Mary police force will add another officer in April and have a new car by June.

Plant Find May Lead To Sea Farming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists have found tiny plants growing in near-darkness deeper in the ocean than thought possible, and say the discovery could be important in the new field of farming the sea.

The plants, an entirely new form of algae, were found growing at a depth of about 884 feet on the steep side of an undersea mountain off San Salvador Island in the Bahamas, the scientists said.

Scientists had believed plants could not grow below 600 feet because so little light is available at such depths. In a process called photosynthesis, plants use light to convert water and carbon dioxide into sugars, used to maintain themselves and grow.

"It is the deepest plant life ever found," said Mark Littler, chairman of the botany department at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History.

The algae is a hard purple type that produces lime and is apparently one of the kinds of algae that are important in reef-building, Littler said.

In their submersible craft at 884 feet, Littler said, the scientists could see faint light when looking upward, but only pitch black when looking out to the sides. At 600 feet, it is possible to see faint outlines.

"If we can understand how these plants show high photosynthesis rates at low light levels, it might lead to growing seaweed or farming using different layers," with those requiring the least light on the bottom layer, he said.

Korea, Japan, China and the Philippines lead the world in seaweed farming, but the United States is experimenting with it, he said. Seaweed is used in cooking and as a food additive.

Another important discovery was that at about 260 feet below the ocean surface, different kinds of seaweed clustered in dense layers similar to a rain forest, with those requiring the most light on top, Littler said.

"What we have is a whole new plant community that just wasn't known to science," he said. "Now it's going to be very important to see how broadly these plant communities are distributed and their role ecologically."

"This kind of opens up a whole new field of biological oceanography," he said.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- William L. Judy, 38, Jean E. Conway, 42
- Vernon A. Brown, 27, Fannie Henry, 21
- Donald S. Farquharson, 69, Barbara Ann Pelliti, 33
- Michael J. Harmon, 24, Nancy J. Gustafson, 29
- Gary S. Lema, 24, Dewyse S. Padilla, 20
- Charlie Petravich, Reina M. Fernandez, 27
- Frederick H. Reid, 22, Carole A. Graham, 21
- Mark F. White, 33, Lorraine Falls, 28
- Michael E. Allen, 20, Stephanie Quinones, 18
- William F. Dyer, Jr., 26, Marie A. Bigger, 23
- Victor P. Fernandez, 30, Valerie A. Beagle, 20
- Johnnie Johnson, Jr., 41, Jennie V. Montgomery, 40
- Allred E. Larson, 29, Gail L. Wright, 30
- Ly Nuth, 18, Sina Lim, 23
- James A. Olson, 39, Martha J. Domenico, 35
- Steven A. Overholt, 31, Susan Pratt, 22
- Marvin A. Thomason, 35, Barbara G. Oberholtzer, 36
- Edward C. Topoleski, 23, Diana L. Hamberger, 24
- Joel C. Warner, 25, Adeline E. Berga, 25
- Homer L. Blankenship, Jr., 30, Linda A. Evans, 25
- Richard W. Gilbert, 23, Kathleen E. Dooling, 23
- Robert A. Jackson, Jr., 27, Lynn M. Miller, 27
- Raymond C. Leopitz, 32, Cathie R. Ensminger, 30
- Sergo Philemon, III, 26, Cindy I. Williams, 20
- Stanley J. Rzesut, Jr., 25, Kathryn D. Burke, 37
- Thomas N. Tarbert, 29, Barbara A. Brown, 27
- Andrew Biscardi, Jr., 28, Dorothy L. Hanson, 24
- Joseph S. Raiker, 18, Nora J. Kramer, 18
- Dereck L. Rappuhn, 19, Darlene C. O'Neal, 23

3 DAYS ONLY!

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
December 30, 31 & January 1st

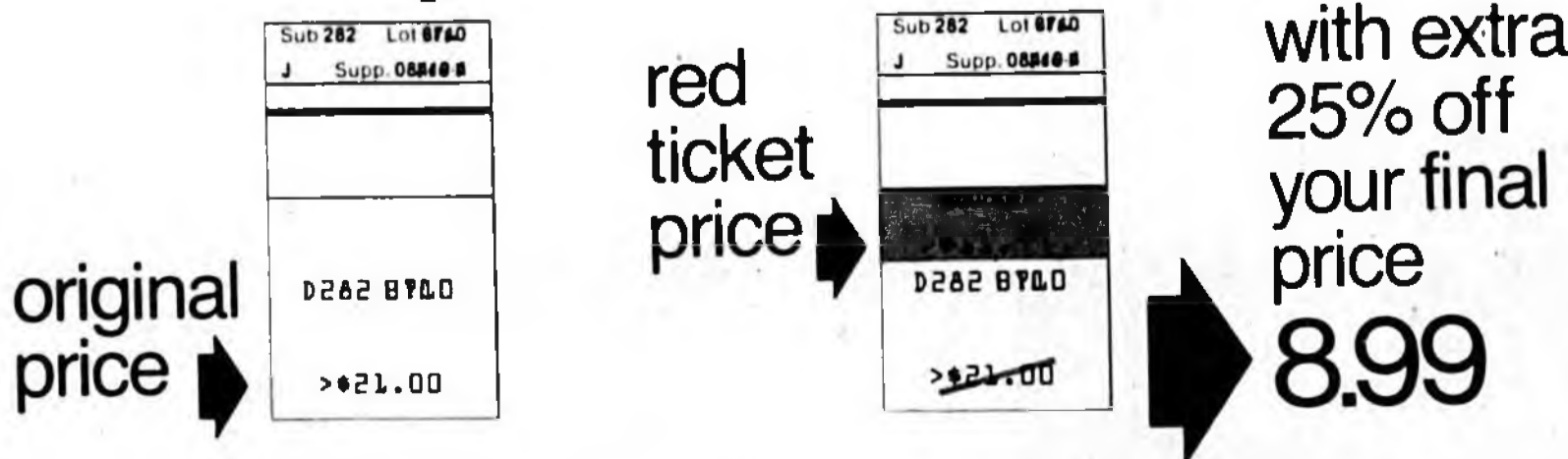
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*Applies only to red ticketed or tagged merchandise which has been reduced for clearance. Does not apply to regular merchandise which is on sale for a limited time or to other merchandise in regular advertising, in circulars or catalogs.

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Monday 9:30 to 6:00
New Year's Day 10:00 to 6:00

JCPenney

Sanford Plaza

Special Store Hours
 Store is open till 6:00
 All 3 Days. Shop Early
 For Best Selections.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-1819-CA-18-K

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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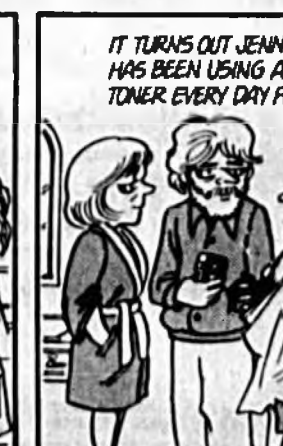
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Music Makers

Sweethearts Produce Sweet Sounds With Kitchen Instruments

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

It's not what they do in the kitchen, but what they do with the kitchen that brings fun and a degree of fame to a group of Sanford music makers.

The Bram Towers Sweethearts get a pretty sweet sound out of their washboards, drain pipes, brooms and other homey goods when brought into harmony with their kazoos to make kitchen band music.

Bandmaster Grayce Delp put the group together about eight years ago. Over the years players have come and gone within the band and currently the group hovers around the dozen count.

Until recently all the kitchen players have been women and most live in Bram Towers. But two men have joined the band and the ladies, who are all over 60, said the men are a welcome addition to the group.

"I was in a kitchen band up North," Mrs. Delp, who divides her year between Sanford and Michigan, said. "I decided it was high time for us to do something interesting down here. Nobody knew what we were doing. It created interest and then they found out we were worth listening to," she said.

"It wasn't easy to get started, because we didn't have a complete group that was qualified, that had good voices. You have to be able to carry a tune, walk and breathe," Mrs. Delp said, summing up the qualifications for band members.

But soloist Pearl Rendell, whom the group has dubbed "our star," said singing isn't necessarily a requirement for band membership, because the tiny kazoos, which most band members hum into while performing can cover a multitude of musical sins.

"Even if you can't sing you can blow into the kazoo or you can pretend. There's nothing to it," Mrs. Rendell said, adding she's proud to be in the kitchen band after singing with more conventional groups over the years.

For the uninitiated, a kazoo is a tiny, tin tube with a strip of catgut stretched inside. The catgut vibrates when a player sings or hums into the kazoo.

"You get 14 or 15 kazoos going and it sounds darn good," said Rose Pascalli, who moved from New Jersey and joined the group about two years ago. "I do everything — sing, dance. I don't have an entertainment background, but I love it. I wish I did. I've always thought I missed my vocation," she said.



Belle Williams, left, and Grayce Delp perform during holidays.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The band was among the command performance players for this year's Golden Age Games and that ruled them out as competition in the Games talent show, of which shower hose player Dot Markle said, "I think we should have competed, because we would have probably gotten a medal."

But back to Mrs. Markle's shower hose.

"Grayce makes all our instruments. She had the shower hose, but I added to it. I have added the insides of a coffee pot and a bartender's strainer. That's good to hold my music," Mrs. Markle said. The whole thing, as are most of the kitchen band instruments, is topped off with the infamous kazoo.

Mrs. Delp also created the "Sweetheart" hats the band members don when they dress up in their coordinated red and white costumes. But players, like Mrs. Markle add personal touches, such as teabags, to spice up Mrs. Delp's glittery designs.

"I've made most of the instruments from whatever I can get out of my kitchen. I can't cook any more," Mrs. Delp said. "Even my kitchen sink is gone, because I've taken the drain to use. I'm doing this to avoid doing the things I don't want to do."

Although her own instrument is a bell bedecked broom she's especially proud of her latest creation, a large plastic mixing bowl banjo with a yardstick handle.

Elsie Farley who has been with the band since the beginning has been assigned to the new "banjo" which she said she loves, because "I can dance around the room and cut up with it." Mrs. Farley is also an experienced washboard player.

Another veteran from the early days of the kitchen band, Frieda Gielow, keeps her frying pan in tune and said, "I just like the girls and the music."

Apparently a lot of others like the girls and their music. They are in demand for performances for local groups and civic events.

"We definitely enjoy being celebrities," Mrs. Delp said, and the band members admit to being a bunch of hams and cutups.

"You don't have to try out for the band. We haven't gotten that famous yet," Mrs. Delp said. "We never send anybody away, but right now we are having a problem with someone who says they can play by ear." Mrs. Delp said the group has doubts about that claim, but can always "kazoo" around any sour notes.

See SWEETHEARTS, 3C

Rose Pascalli, right, who moved from New Jersey and joined the group about two years ago, said, "You get 14 or 15 kazoos going and it sounds darn good. I do everything — sing, dance. I don't have an entertainment background, but I love it. I wish I did. I've always thought I missed my vocation."



Herald Photos by Susan Loden



Getting warmed up to play in the kitchen band are, front row, Grace McGonigle, left, and Pearl Rendell; standing, from left, Grayce Delp, Helen Lutz, Dot Markle, Frieda Gielow, Rose Pascalli and Gerry Fickley.

Pet Health

Give Your Pets A Safe, Happy New Year

Polly was brought in by his concerned young owners. The parrot was in a household which had been celebrating New Year's and had ingested an unknown quantity of marijuana before the owners discovered his involvement in the festivities.

Polly's problem in this case was an accident as many pet intoxications are. Unfortunately, there are some people who think it is cute to see Fido stumble after a few drinks, or the parrot get stoned. There's really no excuse for making your pet an unsuspecting participant in a potentially dangerous situation. What follows is a review of some of the more common drugs misused by humans which can also result in problems for our pets. All of these should be considered potentially dangerous for all species.

Alcohol: Probably the most available compound as well as the most visible during the holiday season. Ethyl alcohol is present in beer, wine, and so-

called hard liquor. The signs of intoxication are initial excitement followed by incoordination, weakness and depression. The animal's pulse will slow, its blood pressure may fall and the pupils dilate. If enough alcohol is ingested there may be vomiting, diarrhea, kidney and liver damage and perhaps death due to respiratory failure.

Treatment consists of counteracting the depressant effects of alcohol and should only be attempted under strict medical supervision. Chronic alcohol abuse often leads to liver complications.

Marijuana: Still very popular, this drug actually does have a few appropriate medical uses. The seeds of the hemp plant used to be used in many small bird seed mixtures. As you might expect these birds were usually considered better singers. The active principle of the plant is tetrahydrocannabinol (THC). As a common party drug in some households,



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

it is likely to be found by the free ranging pet. Dogs and birds are most commonly affected.

Signs of intoxication will vary depending on the amount ingested. Like alcohol it is basically a depressant. Drowsiness, depression, incoordination, weakness, collapse and coma may result. Surely this can't be humorous to anyone who cares about their pets. There is no antidote so supportive therapy is often all that can be done.

Amphetamines: A stimulant, mild cases may show delirium, fever, bounding pulse and dilated pupils. When too much is ingested, the body's circulatory system may collapse and con-

vulsions may occur followed by coma and death.

Treatment is aimed this time at counteracting the stimulant effects. Under a doctor's care, certain sedative compounds may be used. The stomach is emptied to remove any material still present. Oxygen may be required and the body's temperature is continually monitored.

Again as with many toxins, there is often no true antidote. The therapy is designed to stop further intoxication and to maintain basic life functions until the toxin is excreted from the body. This usually requires hospitalization.

Cocaine: Part of the popularity of this drug results from a mistaken belief that it has few side effects and little chance for addiction. Very little is written about the treatment for cocaine intoxication in pets but it is likely that it will happen. Often the signs of illness in our pets will be similar to those in humans so we will mention

these. Cocaine can result in headaches, rapid respiration, dilated pupils, delirium, convulsions and coma.

Quaaludes: Used as a sleep aid in humans this drug can result in delirium, convulsions and coma. These are the immediate effects yet this, and many of the other drugs can lead to long-term damage of many of the body's organ systems.

The drugs mentioned are not the only compounds which may accidentally or purposefully affect our pets, but I think it gives you an idea of how our problems may also become our pets' problems.

If you are planning New Year's festivities and have pets in your home there are a few things you can do to make it safer for them. Keep your dogs and cats separated from the party area. This will avoid exposure to intoxicants as well as misguided fun-loving guests. This will also avoid trauma from being

stepped on or injured by the guests.

Since there is usually a lot of cigarette smoke at most gatherings, all animals should be removed, especially birds and other exotic pets such as snakes. This temporary isolation will decrease exposure to harmful smoke gases as well as guests who might tend to tease or bother the animals. You may be saving your pet from a potentially harmful situation, and your guests from being injured.

Responsible pet ownership involves good judgement, the same type that is used for our children. People who showcase their pets in an improper environment are thinking more of themselves and not of their pets' well being.

Let's give our pets a safe New Year.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Walsh, C/O The Evening, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fl. 32771.

Melanie Denise Duda Bride Of Lance Abney

Melanie Denise Duda and Lance Lyle Abney were married Dec. 22, at 7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Winter Park. The Rev. Thomas Chanter performed the traditional candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Duda, 107 Lake Drive, Oviedo. The bridegroom is the son of Keith Abney, Sanford, and his guardians are his uncle and grandmother, Delbert Abney and Mrs. Eva Mae Abney of Lake Mary.

Dr. Walter Hewitt, organist, presented nuptial selections. Soloist was Andy Gazak, Christian recording artist from North Carolina.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of white bridal taffeta fashioned along a modified Elizabethan silhouette with iridescent and seed pearls creating a shimmering opulence. The fitted bodice, sculptured of French reemboiled Alencon lace, featured a high sheer neckline, an off-the-shoulder look, with full melon sleeves applied with lace flowers and a slender basque waistline. The full A-line skirt, edged in a deep border of ruffles, gracefully cascaded into a sweeping cathedral train accentuated with rows of self ruffles and motifs of matching lace.

A cap of Alencon lace and seed pearls held her silk illusion veil lavishly embellished with jeweled lace flowers. She carried a formal arrangement of white orchids, roses and stephanotis on an evergreen cascade.

Deborah Lynn Duda was the maid of honor. She wore a floor-length jacquard taffeta gown in the jewel tone of teal. The criss-cross fitted bodice was designed with an off-the-shoulder neckline and full melon sleeves. She wore a wreath in matching tones of silk flowers enhanced with puffs of imported illusion. She carried a white fur-like muff arranged with miniature red carnations, white mums and stephanotis on a cascade of evergreens.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Abney, Lisa Duda Bocchino, Alicia Finch, Karen Hagel, Kim Flint and Barbara Cesario Duda. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Delbert Abney served the bridegroom as best man. Usher-groomsman were Steven Harper, Steven Bocchino, David Bonnell, Andrew L. Duda, Darrell Duda and Daniel Flint.

Destlea Abney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Abney, was the



Mrs. Lance Lyle Abney

flower girl. Ring bearer was Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson of Atlanta. Following a wedding trip to Germany, the newlyweds will make their home in Sanford where the bridegroom is a teacher at Seminole High School. The bride is employed by A. Duda & Sons, Oviedo.



Retiring Dentists Honored

Dr. William W. White, left, and Dr. Jack C. Morrison shared the limelight at a surprise retirement party given by "fellow Sanford dentists" aboard the Star of Sanford. The retirement cruise was spearheaded by Sanford dentist Dr. Charles "Chip" Edwards. Both dentists received plaques for their outstanding accomplishments during their practice. White and Morrison graduated from Seminole High School in 1941 and Emory University Dental School in 1953

when each opened an office in Sanford. And now, they are retiring at about the same time. There are grand entrances but the Morrison family's arrival was nothing short of spectacular when they were whisked to the Sanford marina via a helicopter that made a surprise landing at their Loch Arbor home — a flight arranged by Jay Lee, Morrison's daughter, and a friend, Terry Smith.

Leisure Time Classes To Begin In January

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of Jan. 14. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Brake, coordinator of the program. Registrations are being accepted in the registrar's office at SCC.

FISHING ROD BUILDING (evening class) — Custom rod construction allows the angler to build a better fishing rod individualized to his own tastes at about half the cost of a manufactured rod. This course will instruct the student in rod designing, making and ordering rod components, and completing the rod assembly.

FLY TYING (evening class) — This course is designed for both experienced and inexperienced fly tyers. Students will be given detailed instructions in the art of fly tying that will progress from basic to advanced fly patterns.

HOBBY GREENHOUSES & INDOOR GARDENING (evening class) — Will cover topics such as greenhouse construction, operating and maintaining a greenhouse, house plant familiarization, how to propagate house plants, and an introduction to specialized indoor gardening.

HOME LANDSCAPE GARDENING (evening class) — Will teach the student to properly plan and evaluate home landscaping, to select the proper plant materials, to care for them following planting, including maintaining a lawn, how to manage water, fertilizers, mulching and winter protection, pruning and pest control.

WARDROBE: IMAGE IMPACT (evening class) — A total course designed to develop a more lovely you through proper

attire. You will learn to assemble a balanced wardrobe to match your individual lifestyle, plus the importance of accessories and how to shop and dress correctly, by a point system.

DRAWING & SKETCHING (evening class) — Emphasis on fundamentals of charcoal sketching in preparation for painting and working in color. Students will work from still life and landscapes.

YOGA (evening class) — Techniques are taught for development and maintenance of physical and mental health through exercise and meditation.

CALLIGRAPHY AND LETTERING (evening class) — Each student progresses at his or her own speed with individualized instruction. Beginning students will learn a formalized italic hand, while continuing students refine their italic and/or learn other alphabets.

WOOD SCULPTURE AND CARVING (evening class) — Teaches the different kinds of wood to use, the use of wood sculpture tools and different cuts of wood to make a variety of articles. The wood and tools may be purchased from the instructor in the class if the student wishes.

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL (evening class) — This course will cover principles of flight, function of controls, aircraft and engine operation, flight instruments, aircraft performance, weather information, radio navigation and FAA regulations.

INSTRUMENT PILOT GROUND SCHOOL (evening class) — This course will review Private Pilot regulations and prepare students to successfully complete the Instrument Pilot or Instructor examination. The

course meets Federal regulations for satisfactory completion of the Biennial Flight review and Instrument Competency certification.

BEGINNING STAINED GLASS (evening class) — A beginner's course in the Copper Foil technique of stained glass. Students will be instructed in the tools and methods necessary to cut glass and fashion small to medium size window or sun catchers.

PHOTO CAMERA & IMAGE (evening class) — A basic study of photography, teaching exposure, composition, lighting, camera types and equipment. The course provides help for the new photographers and answers questions that may have come up for the veteran photographer.

BASIC DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING (evening class) — A basic class which will teach the dog owner to teach his animal to heel, heel and sit, sit and stay, down and stay, recall, respect for the word "no," problem solving and other basic skills.

BASKETRY I (evening class) — This course will teach the techniques for weaving three traditional rib-style baskets using round and flat reed: Melon or Fanny basket, Wall basket and Hen basket.

OIL & ACRYLIC PAINTING (evening class) — Basic to advanced techniques in acrylic and oil painting concentrating on the use of color, composition and perspective as applied to portrait, figure, still life and landscape painting.

WORKING WITH WOOD (evening class) — The student will use hand, portable and stationary power tools to make various trail cabinet joints. After familiarization, the student will select and construct a project of personal choice.

...Sweethearts Make Music

Continued From 1C

"A kitchen band is forced to be very loose. You just do your own thing and we just make everybody feel as though what they can do is very important. Playing in the kitchen band isn't something that would require a great deal of talent," Mrs. Delp said.

The band does rely on the talents of a violinist and a piano player to establish a more conventional tone than its irregular instruments can create.

"Someone heard me play and they thought it would add to it. That's all I know," said violinist Helen Lutz. She added that she sticks with the violin and hasn't been adventurous enough to pick up one of the exotic kitchen

instruments.

But piano player Grace McGonigle tested her talent and played the vacuum cleaner in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

"I sometimes feel upstaged," Mrs. McGonigle said. But in her the band always has a backup player, because she can't take her piano to parades and she wouldn't want to miss out on the fun if the kitchen band played on without her.

The band has a repertoire that includes holiday songs and old standards, but "God Bless America" is favored for their finale, complete with one of the members dressed as the Statue of Liberty.

"We just get together and have a lot of fun," Mrs. Delp said. "It's

a good time and everybody gets involved. It's not work, it's fun.

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519 Park Avenue, Sanford
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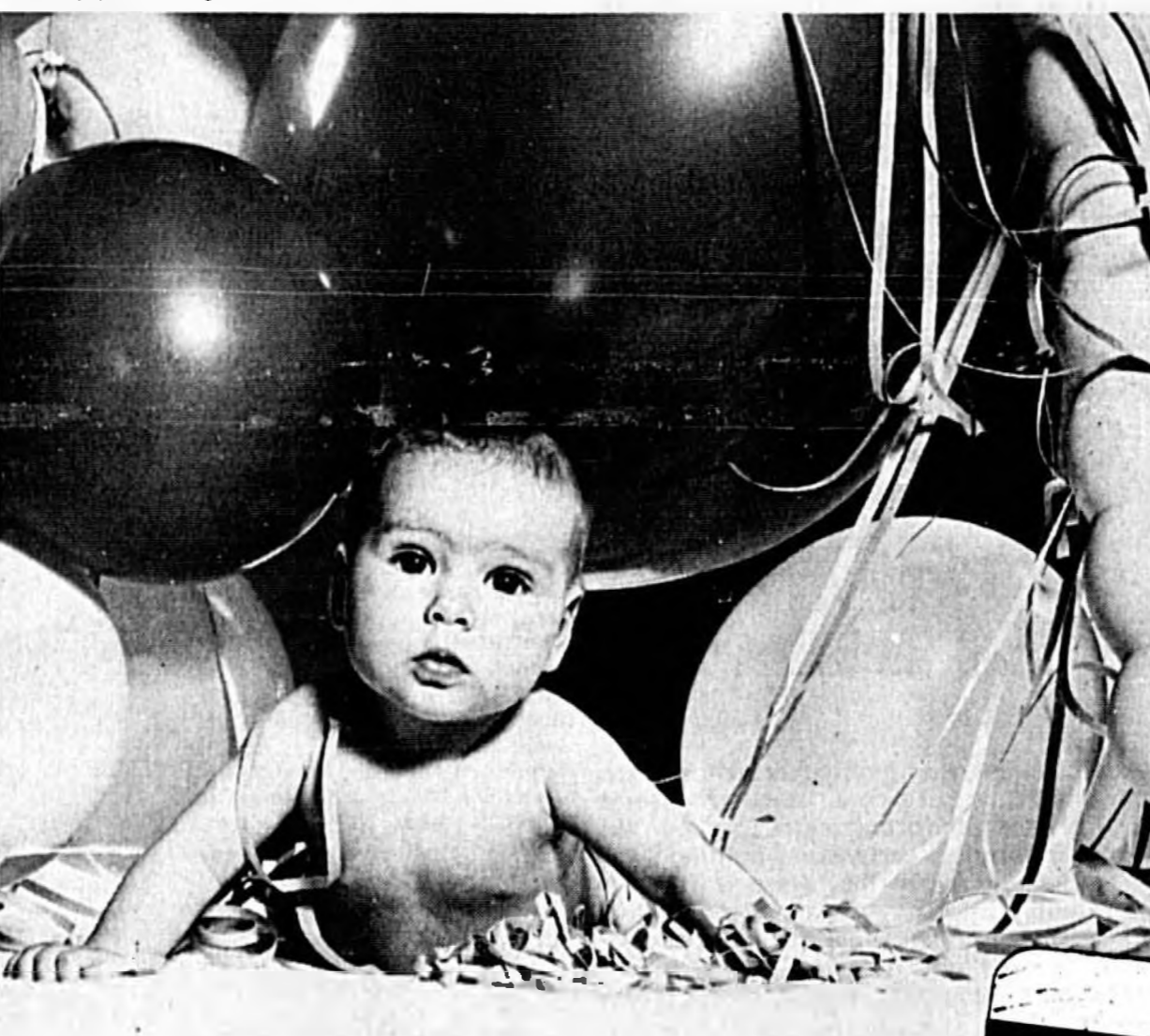
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Morning Service

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Sunday School
Worship Service

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH
1310 Macmillan St., Deltona
Father William Kilian
Sunday Mass

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
137 Airport Blvd.
S. Edward Johnson
Sunday School
Worship Service

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
117 Airport Blvd.
Joe Johnson
Sunday School
Worship Service



THE "NEW" NEW YEAR

Symbol of the New Year — a bouncing baby boy! Symbol of the Old Year — a gaunt and dejected Father Time!

But stop and think a moment. Naturally, there were things in the past that we wish had never happened.

The best way to start a really "new" New Year is by going to church and taking a quiet personal look at yourself.

Table with 7 columns: Day, Bible Verse, and Reference.

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Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
801 W. 22nd Street
Rev. Bill Thompson
Sunday School

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2461 S. Park Ave.
Rev. Boyd E. Elysson
Sunday School

Spanish

IGLESIA CRISTIANA BETHEL, INC.
321-1187
Pastor, Pablo Fuenmayor
Sunday School

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Large directory listing for Seminole County Area Churches, including Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Church of Christ, Church of God, Congregational, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, and other denominations across various locations.

BLONDIE by Chic Young

MR. BUMSTEAD
MR. BUMSTEAD!!!
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, ELMO...WHAT IS IT?!

MRS. BUMSTEAD SAYS IT'S OKAY FOR YOU TO KEEP SLEEPING

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO TEACH ZERO HOW TO PUT BACKSPIN ON THE BALL
I DID, BUT YOU KNOW ZERO
HE ALWAYS OVERDOES EVERYTHING

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

...SO THE COP JUMPED ON DAD'S RUNNING BOARD AND YELLED, 'FOLLOW THAT CAR!'
WHAT'S A RUNNING BOARD?
WELCOME TO MIDDLE AGE, POP!

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

CERTAINLY, YOU CAN COME IN AND VISIT WITH MY DAUGHTER, ARCHIE!
BUT THERE'S ONE CONDITION!

ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, SIR...I'M THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING...
AND YOU'RE THE TURKEY
UNFORTUNATE METAPHOR, SIR, TRULY UNFORTUNATE

MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers

YUMMY! MAY I HAVE A PIECE OF YOUR CAKE, MISS NEAT?
ALL RIGHT, MR. GREEDY, BUT REMEMBER... JUST ONE PIECE!

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers

NOW SHAKE HANDS AND SAY YOU'RE SORRY.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

I CAN'T WAIT TILL THEY HOOK ME UP TO A PHONE LINE, SO I CAN CALL IN SICK.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

WHEN YOU OWN PETS, YOU GET HARDENED TO THE FACT THEY WILL BE AROUND YOUR FOOD
LOSE SOMETHING, GARFIELD?
NOPE, HERE'S MY STRIPE

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

WELL, THE OLD YEARS ABOUT OVER, PEPUY...
YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT YEAR?
YOU BETCHA!
GONNA BE ALL NEW PICTURES ON THE FEED AN' GRAIN CALENDAR!

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 30, 1984
A discarded project will be rejuvenated this coming year and turn out to be financially meaningful, owing to the intervention of an old friend who will take an interest in it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The most fun spot in town today could be your place. Get in touch with friends whose company you enjoy for an impromptu gathering in your domicile. Your Astro-Graph predictions can help guide a happier New Year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have the ability today to recognize opportunities not perceived by others. If you spot something advantageous, act immediately.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're now in a brief cycle where your commercial ideas can be quickly transformed into cash. Use your gift to reap a profit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Desirable benefits can be gained today if you keep an open mind when conversing with others. Their ideas will trigger productive new thoughts for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may become involved in an interesting situation today that won't be conducted along conventional lines, yet it will prove to be advantageous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you won't be obligated to do so, try to include friends in anything good you have going today. Later they'll reciprocate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to balance your time today between essential tasks and recreational pursuits. Don't go overboard in either area.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep

ACROSS

- 1 Expletive
- 5 Conning
- 12 Seaport in Chile
- 13 Old World
- 14 Mideast highlands
- 15 Naive
- 16 Work too hard
- 18 Capuchin monkey
- 19 Poetic preposition
- 20 Insect
- 22 Caledonian
- 26 Percolate slowly
- 28 Bacteria
- 29 Greek letter
- 32 Italian commune
- 34 Collection of facts
- 35 Rural restaurant
- 36 Drive back
- 37 Russian village
- 38 Auspices
- 40 Slippery
- 42 Faithful
- 43 Garden plot
- 44 Noun suffix
- 47 Over (post)
- 49 Absorbed
- 52 Lagged
- 56 Stand on edge
- 57 Put in servitude
- 58 Ceramic pieces
- 59 African land
- 60 Paving stone

DOWN

- 1 Tree group
- 2 One who lubricates
- 3 Fighters
- 4 Farm laborer
- 5 New Zealand parrot
- 6 Care for

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13					
14					15					
16					17		18			
19					20	21		22	23	24
25	26	27					28			
29	30	31	32			33		34		
35					36				37	
38			39			40		41		
42						43		44	45	46
						47	48		49	50
51										52
53	54					55		56		
57										58
59										60

your social calendar flexible today. Spur-of-the-moment happenings might develop that could be more fun than what you've planned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you have been wanting to change, which will affect both you and your family, may occur today, yet another will be responsible for initiating it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial prospects look encouraging today. There's a

strong possibility you may put something together that will earn you a commission.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Social contacts could be helpful to you at this time in furthering your financial or commercial interests. Don't be afraid to mix business with pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of just spending the day with outsiders, try to include your family in your activities. Their presence will contribute to your enjoyment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a presence and style about you today that members of the opposite gender will find appealing and pleasing. Let your personality emerge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are planning something festive for this evening it will turn out to be more fun if your guest list includes family members or relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Decisions you make today should not be based solely upon their material aspects. Give importance to other contingent factors as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The financial whirlwind to make it possible for you to get something you've desired, which you thought was a luxury, might present itself today.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A equals M.

by CONNIE WIENER

"FN SCXV FK KMYCKOP LC HO KC DCCP
NCX JCM, ECS ICAO LEQJ EQTO LC YGJ
JCM LC PC FL? AFVO XCJVC."

SOLUTION: They have to pay for you to do it. It's supposed to be good for you, how come?

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Here is another chapter in our never-ending saga of bridge hands where the play can be described only as "penny-wise, pound-foolish."

Receiving the opening lead of the club 10, South won in dummy and quickly played a spade to the ace so he could discard dummy's diamond on the club ace. Then he played a heart. East won the ace and played a second trump. End of sad story.

Declarer could get to his hand with heart ruffs to trump two of his losing minor suit cards in dummy, but he could come to only nine tricks. The 4-1 heart

split had wrecked his ship. Declarer was unlucky in the unfortunate heart distribution, but he had only his own greedy instincts to blame for failing to make four spades. Instead of rushing to his hand to get rid of the diamond loser, thereby wasting the lead of a trump, he should simply lead a heart at trick two.

The defender with the heart ace will now no doubt play a diamond, but there will be no way to prevent declarer from making the A-K of clubs, five spade tricks in his own hand, and at least three minor suit ruffs in dummy. In fact, declarer might even come to 11 tricks.

NORTH 12-29-84

♠ QJ109
♥ Q976432
♦ 6
♣ K

EAST

♠ 842
♥ A
♦ A1073
♣ QJ842

SOUTH

♠ AK753
♥ 5
♦ K95
♣ A864

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 4♦ Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠10

ANNIE

WELL, FINALLY!
SORRY TO KEEP YOU WAITING...
ABNER, WHAT IN THE WORLD IS GOING ON?!

IT SEEMS THE INSPECTORS WERE MISTAKEN. 'TAFY'S PLACE' CAN GO ON DOING BUSINESS AS USUAL.
REALLY? HOW DID YOU DO IT, ABNER?

AND WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?
OH, DEAR—I NEGLECTED TO INTRODUCE YOU. THESE ARE MY CHILDREN—RONA AND ANDREW JR.



DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY:

- ★ WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 IN VALUE.
- ★ WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS.
- ★ YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU PRESENT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DEC. 30, 1984 ONLY!

THIS OFFER EXCLUDES: FREE COUPONS, COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REFUND CERTIFICATES

THIS OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

- 1 Pick up two Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2 You get a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 20 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS**
 19¢
 DOZ.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DEC. 30 JAN. 2, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 KRAFT **Miracle Whip**
 99¢
 QT. JAR
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DEC. 30 JAN. 2, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 PLUS DEPOSIT MR. PIBB, MELLO YELLO, DIET COKE, TAB, SPRITE OR **COKE**
 8 99¢
 PK. 16-oz. BTL.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DEC. 30 JAN. 2, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 PLUS DEPOSIT 1-LTR. BTL. CANADA DRY & 7-UP **MIXERS FREE!**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DEC. 30 JAN. 2, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 ONE ROLL SUNBELT WHITE OR YELLOW **TOWELS FREE**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DEC. 30 JAN. 2, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 UNSCENTED OR REGULAR **TIDE**
 \$1.69
 49-oz. BOX
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DEC. 30 JAN. 2, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 ASTOR **Orange Juice**
 69¢
 16-oz. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DEC. 30 JAN. 2, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 CLAUSSEN **WHOLE OR HALF PICKLES**
 59¢
 32-oz. JAR
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DEC. 30 JAN. 2, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
DELI FRIED CHICKEN
 \$3.59
 8 PC. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DEC. 30 JAN. 2, 1984



All of us at WINN-DIXIE want to give you a hearty "THANKS" for shopping with us over the years. We wish you, peace and prosperity, and we look forward to being your store in '85!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

DELI
 FRESH **GLAZED DONUTS**
 \$1.79
 DOZ.

SAVE 20¢
 ALL FLAVORS **CHEK DRINKS**
 69¢
 12-oz. BTL.
 LAMB & with 1/2 lb. or more purchase excl. tax.

SAVE 40¢
 W.D. BRAND (POINTS ONLY) **CORNEBEEF BRISKET**
 \$1.59
 1/2 LB.

SAVE 30¢
 TRADITIONAL GOOD LUCK **HOG JOWLS**
 59¢
 1 LB.
 Sauerkraut .20 each \$1

SAVE 30¢
 USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH **WHOLE FRYERS**
 59¢
 1 LB.
 SAVE 40¢ LB. - HICKORY SMOKED HAM \$1.99

SAVE 30¢
 CRISP CRUST **PARTY PIZZA**
 99¢
 10-oz. SIZE
 PEPPERONI, CHEESE
 (10-oz. ASSORTED VARIETIES) 99¢
 Pizza Rolls . . . 99¢

SAVE 34¢
 GREEN GARDEN ASSORTED FLAVORS **PARTY DIPS**
 3 \$1
 8-oz. SIZE
 SUPERBRAND **Sour Cream** 99¢
 16-oz. SIZE

USDA CHOICE WHOLE & RUMP HALF LAMB LEGS
 \$1.99
 1 LB.
 USDA CHOICE W.D. BRAND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST . . . \$1.99

COMPARE & SAVE
 THRIFTY MAID (12-oz. PKGS. 3/81.00) **BLACK EYE PEAS**
 59¢
 20-oz. PNL.
 Rice \$1.99

SAVE 90¢
 REGULAR OR LIGHT **COORS BEER**
 12 \$4.79
 PACK 12 oz. CANS
 Limit two 12-packs with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.
 SAVE 30¢ ANDRE PINK DRY or COLD DUCK (12-oz. BTL.) \$3.99
 Champagne \$2.99

Mid Winter Canned Goods Sale

16-oz. CANS PRICE BREAKER WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES	16-oz. CANS PRICE BREAKER CHUNKY MIXED VEGETABLES
16-oz. CANS PRICE BREAKER SWEET PEAS	15-oz. CANS PRICE BREAKER TOMATO SAUCE
16-oz. CANS PRICE BREAKER MIXED CUT GREEN BEANS	15-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID BLACK EYE PEAS
16-oz. CANS PRICE BREAKER FRENCH STYLE BEANS	16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS
16-oz. CANS PRICE BREAKER CHUNKY WHITE POTATOES, APPLE SAUCE	13-oz. CANS PRICE BREAKER IMITATION EVAPORATED MILK

3 FOR \$1



SAVE 70¢
 USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED **Whole Boneless BOTTOM ROUND** \$1.59
 20/28 LB. AVG.
 CAN BE CUT INTO: BOTTOM ROUND ROAST, BOTTOM ROUND CUBED STEAK, EYE ROUND STEAK, THIN CUT MINUTE STEAKS & SANDWICH STEAKS, BOTTOM ROUND STEAK, DIET LEAN STEW, RUMP ROAST, EYE OF ROUND ROAST, HIND CUBED STEAKS

WE'LL GLADLY CUT UP YOUR MEAT FOR YOU FREE!

Sanford's First Black City Commissioner Hopes To Serve Citizens Well

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The road from what was then known as the Canaan City section of Sanford for Robert "Bob" Thomas to the Sanford City Commission was long and hard.

Despite his hardships along the way or perhaps because of them, he feels he is a sensitive man and he believes deeply in and follows the biblical rule to be "our brother's keeper."

No one could have foreseen Thomas would make history in Sanford and Seminole County, becoming the first black elected to a Sanford City Commission berth and the first of his race elected to any city or county governing body (with the exception of the school board) since the county was founded in 1913.

Born Feb. 20, 1925 to a "dirt poor" family on the Meriwether farm, he was one of four children of Lessie and R.B. Thomas. R.B., he says, was illiterate and Mrs. Thomas could read and write.

Poverty was a way of life for the family that never had quite enough clothing or shoes to go around among the children.

Nevertheless, the Thomases were a happy family. The senior Thomas worked hard to earn a living as did Mrs. Thomas to rear her children.

As often happens with poor families, the children didn't know they were poor and their mother did the best she could to keep them spotless.

The most traumatic experience Thomas had as a child which he can recall was the day a second grade teacher wrote his name in purple on the blackboard under the title, "most untidy boy in class."

"I didn't know what untidy meant. When I found out, I was crushed," he says. "I walked away from school that day not to return for the rest of the school year."

Thomas said his mother would send him off to school each morning spotlessly clean, but like most boys he would play along the way and get his clothing soiled.

"The teacher was not compassionate," he says today.

His mother wasn't terribly compassionate either, after the teacher explained Thomas' second grade failure by saying that the boy had not been in school all year, which wasn't true. His mother, like most adults of that day, believed the adult rather than the child.

Mrs. Thomas gave her son a thorough spanking when they got home. The next year he returned to school to find a loving and kind teacher — Mrs. Sally Bentley, who recognized that he was a good student.

As Thomas has tended to do with bad experiences all his life, he used those experiences to improve himself — turned rotten apples into apple butter. Today, he is considered almost a fanatic about personal hygiene.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Robert "Bob" Thomas will take up "residency" in Sanford City Hall Jan. 8.

By the time he got to sixth grade he was a big boy, times were hard, he had no decent clothing and he simply quit.

He got a job with a local drug store delivering medicines on his bicycle. During his off hours he wandered about town and stayed out of trouble.

In 1943, when he turned 18, it was the midst of World War II and Uncle Sam had plans for him. Drafted into the U.S. Army, the unit he was with in the Battle of Saipan received a presidential citation for bravery in action.

By 1946, he was out of the service and had

dreams, impossible as they seemed. He wanted to go to college.

His mother put an end to his consideration of becoming a professional boxer. Education was more important to his future, she said.

Thomas talked to Dr. Crooms, the founder of Crooms Academy, about picking up his schooling where he left off. The educator told him that perhaps he could pass a test and get his high school diploma. But Thomas insisted he needed

See SANFORD'S, page 4D

Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

The Deficit Blues

Editor's note: The following is Timothy Tregarthen's account of how it was at the White House Christmas Eve.

'Twas the night before Christmas
And in the White House
The President was starting
To grumble and grouse.

He muttered and sputtered
And cursed at the Fed.
As visions of recession
Whirled through his head.

He needed more income
To balance the budget.
But the Fed sat on M1
And just wouldn't budge it.

From June to November,
Money growth had been flat.
If GNP were to grow,
He couldn't have that.

He sat in his office,
His head in his hand,
Asking how he could increase
Consumer demand.

When out in the Rose Garden
He heard such a clatter,
He sprang from his desk
To see what was the matter.

When what to his wondering
Eyes should appear,
But a tall, balding man
And six tiny reindeer.

The stench of the cigar
And glare of the joker,
Made him realize the man
Must be Paul Volcker.

"I promised prosperity,
I promised good times,
Unless you boost the money,
We're bound to decline."

The Fed chairman glowered,
And grimaced and scowled.
"If you want more money,
It could be allowed."

With a wave of his hand,
And a wink from his eye,
He took from his bag,
A new money supply.

Reagan's eyes how they twinkled,
His face how it beamed,
There seemed a chance now, that
He'd be redeemed.

More money would boost retail
Sales in a hurry,
Making income and spending
Rise in a flurry.

With increases in spending,
The tax take would rise,
And cut that old deficit,
Right down to size.

Reagan called in his Cabinet
To share the good news,
He had just the thing,
For those deficit blues.

"Now Stockman, now Regan,
Weinberger and Dole,
We might get enough,
To get out of the hole.
As his Cabinet members
All sighed with relief,
They looked up to the sky
To see the great Chief.

They heard him exclaim, as he
Flew out of sight,
More M1 to all.

And to all a good night!
Timothy Tregarthen welcomes correspondence from readers. Please write him in care of the Evening Herald.

Family Killings Rock White South Africa

By Brendan Boyle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Kobus Bothma counted seven bodies as he walked through the silent Bree River valley farmhouse in stunned disbelief.

"Mommy," he cried when he ran home white and shaking. "They've all got holes in their heads. I think they've all been attacked."

Summoned by a worried farm laborer, Bothma, 17, broke down the kitchen door Nov. 29 to discover the worst of a series of family killings that have horrified white South Africa in the past year.

Police say that Charles Ochse, 43, a wealthy wine grower who appeared to have everything to live for, had used a pair of .38 revolvers to shoot his wife and their five children as they lay in their beds.

Then he went to the bathroom of the luxurious Cape farmstead and

apparently watched in a mirror as he shot himself through the head. His wife, Paula, 38, and each of the children, ranging from blond Angela, 5, to Daniel, 13, were found in bed with a single gunshot wound in the head.

At least 55 people have died in similar family killings in South Africa since November 1983. The grisly epidemic began when John Verity beat up his former wife, ballet teacher Janet Verity and his 6-year-old daughter, Tamsyn, and slit their throats in their Cape Town home.

Divorce featured in many of the 16 subsequent family massacres. But psychiatrists and social workers are at a loss to explain the series of slayings in South Africa's affluent white society.

Psychiatrists who asked not to be named because of South African laws on "medical advertising" pointed out

that family killings were far more common among the 4.5 million whites than among the vastly less privileged 22 million black majority.

"The exact reasons for this are unclear," one doctor said, "but many white South Africans harbor repressed fears about the political and economic future of the country.

"There is a general lack of security and family life is disintegrating. For every one who kills, there are 10 others with the potential to do the same," he said.

Social workers said the killings also were indirectly linked to racial tensions through high gun ownership among whites. Police decline to give gun ownership figures, but white South Africa is believed to be one of the most heavily armed societies in the world.

Blacks are not allowed to own firearms, but whites easily can obtain

a license. Some white men carry a gun everywhere. Many others have one in their cars and another at home.

Sam Bloomberg of the Johannesburg suicide prevention center said the country lacked facilities to help people with emotional distress. He noted that South African men do not easily seek psychological help.

"These murders, which in almost every case involve a gun, stress the need for frequent psychological testing of people obtaining guns as well as retesting for people who already own them," he said.

Police Commissioner Gen. Johann Coetzee pledged in a recent interview to tackle the problems caused by too-easy access to weapons.

"I am adamant something must be done to break this cycle," he said.

Quirks

Avoid Frustrations ... And All New Year's Resolutions

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is often better to avoid making New Year's resolutions than to make resolutions that will be too difficult to keep.

"People should refrain from setting their goals too high," Dr. Robert London, head of the short-term psychotherapy program at New York University's Medical Center, advised Wednesday.

"For instance, if one decides to stop smoking and at the same time lose weight, the chances of setting oneself up for failure become even greater, and consequently the person could very well end up

feeling worse."

If people make — and keep — their resolutions, they feel better and "actually improve self perception and day-to-day lifestyle as well," London said.

London said he has heard of people resolving to do everything from stopping smoking, drinking and gambling to "remembering to tell the boss what a great job he's doing every day, to promising never to draw for an inside straight."

The psychiatrist said it may be better to skip the tradition if one thinks making New Year's resolutions is futile and does not want to add frustration or anxiety to his life.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

