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TV, weekend guide

The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and Lake Mary areas. See Leisure Magazine

■ Sports

Big year in sports

SANFORD - 1992 was a dream year for Seminole County Athletes and Athletics. See Page 1B.

Blood drive at Flea World

SANFORD — The Central Florida Bloodmobile will make its first stop of the new year at Flea World and Fun World on Sunday, Jan. 3, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The drive is co-sponsored by the Seminole County Harley owners group and the Seminole chapter of ABATE.

Fun World will donate a free game of miniature golf on the newly-remodeled Dodge City course for each blood donor who gives during this special drive.

A fantasy come true

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Lottery Department on Thursday released the following information on payoffs in its "Fantasy 5" game.

The game produced one first-prize winner on Wednesday night and the winning ticket sold in Opa-locka is worth \$778,603.

In addition to the first-place winner, 541 people won \$409 for picking 4-of-5, and 19,286 people won \$5.50 for picking 3-of-5.

The winning numbers for Wednesday night were 02-13-25-33-35.

Odor in the court

KEY WEST - Live and dead rats, as well as bugs, mold and mildew have combined to chase ffering judge out of his chambers and into a temporary trailer.

"The rats were falling through the ceiling, falling on the clerk's desk," County Judge Wayne Miller said. "It was pretty disgusting."

There's always been dripping water and terrible air circulation there, making Miller sick, he said. He said he has been constantly ill, and is now taking medicine.

Conditions in the courtroom are horrendous. conceded court administrator Theresa Westerfield.

'Rats in the walls, and bugs. Mold, fungus and mildew - mildew growing on the law books," she said.

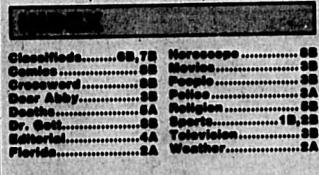
County workers even left poison, "causing rats to die in places you couldn't get to. Which then caused decomposition," said Westerfield.

The problems come from the dilapidated Monroe County Jail above the courtroom.

'The worst part of the jail is right over the judge," said county's public works director Dent Pierce. "The prisoners get upset and stuff their jump suits down the toilets and keep flushing the tollets. The water flows down and into the Judge's office."

The county cleaned out the air conditioning system and air ducts and replaced the ceiling tiles. The old tiles were heavy. The new ones are flimsy, which turned out to be much easier for the rodents to chew through - dropping them down into the rooms below.

From staff and wire reports



Thick fog, clouds



Mostly cloudy with patchy fog during the morning then partly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind northeast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

New year, new laws

Local convenience store clerk ordinances change

By NICK PPEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - A state law calling for two clerks in convenience stores late at night goes into effect today, forcing a change in ordinances already established in Sanford and Lake Mary.
"Our ordinance requires two clerks between the

hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.," said Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons. "The state law gives the hours of 11 p.m. until 5 a.m., so that will have to be the law we follow." He added, "The state has the jurisdiction over our ordinance."

There has been a 60 percent reduction in crimes at convenience stores within the city limits since this ordinance went into effect.

-Former Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett

Lake Mary City Clerk Carol Edwards said her city's two clerk ordinance for convenience stores

is between the hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

"We have had this ordinance since Dec. 1989," said outgoing Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett yesterday. "We have conducted an extensive three year analysis of the results and I can report there has been a 60 percent reduction in crimes at convenience stores within the city limits since this ordinance went into effect.'

Harriett added, "Of course the two clerks are just one requirement Sanford had. Their ordinance also involved parking lot and building lighting requirements, the placement of security

□See Laws, Page 5A

Cops seek leads Father Time and Baby New Year in bar shooting

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

MIDWAY - Seminole County sheriff's investigators were seeking leads Thursday into a shooting at Whiskey River Bar Wednesday afternoon. No one was wounded during the shooting but a store clerk received a minor cut from flying glass, said sheriff's spokesman George Proechel.

The shooting began at about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday after four men entered the package store of the bar, 3730 State Road 46. The store clerk, a 40-year-old Sanford woman, reported the four men started shouting so she ordered them to leave. The men became abusive with her as they left, she reported.

A store patron, a 33-year-old Sanford man, told deputies he thought the men were assaulting the clerk, so he pursued them and knocked the last man to leave to the ground.

The four men returned to a car outside, but the man who had been tackled returned with a handgun and fired four shots into the store.

Proechel said the patron obtained a tag number, but apparently got the numbers wrong.

ty supports drug free zone expansion

By MICK PPEIPAUI Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City of Sanford has agreed to support state-wide improvements in drug free zone distance around schools would be expanded from 200 to 1,000 feet.

City Commissioner A.A. Mc-Clanahan is a member of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee, which had submitted a written request for support. The committee also gave the city a copy of a suggested resolution previously approved by the City of Boynton

"This is a request for the city to draft a resolution urging the legislature to create a state-wide ordinance making these changes," McClanahan said.

Police Chief Steve Harriett explained the use of the zones. Persons caught with drugs in such zones would have charges increased

emerge, some were quickly averted.

Prompt action resulted in mid-

year when plans were revealed

concerning the possible move of

Autotrain out of Sanford, Mayor

Bettye Smith, City Manager Bill Simmons, Chamber of Commerce

Executive Director Dave Farr and

others went to Washington, D.C., to

meet with Amtrak/Autotrain of-

ficials. Before the talks concluded,

☐ See Sanford, Page 5A

to a stronger degree felony," he said. "This would result in a higher prison sentence on a conviction.

In his written comments regarding the request, Harriett stressed, "What really is needed is truth in sentencing." He added, "When a drug dealer is arrested and convicted, they should be sentenced to a meaningful period and not released early or not incarcerated at all due to problems with sentencing guidelines.

During commission workshop discussion. Harriett also suggested the addition of the drug free zones around schools, churches and city facilities.

"For that matter," he said, "they (the State) should declare Florida as a drug free state and implement some measures that will address the revolving jail door syndrome."

On a concensus vote, the commission instructed City Manager Bill Simmons to have a resolution ☐ See Drug, Page 5A

1992: Year of change, major projects for cities

Lake Mary roads, "T tortoises, parks, sports complex

Joe DiLorenzo, 84, a resident of Lakeview Nursing Center in Sanford, and Danzel LaRon Richardson, 2 months, of Sanford ring out 1992 and ring in 1993 together at Lakeview on New Year's Eve.

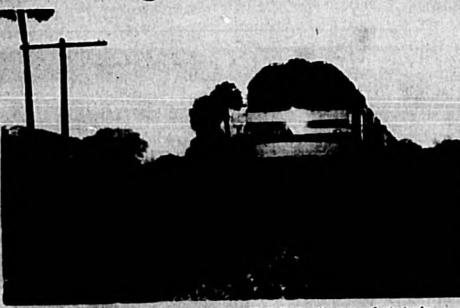
By MCK PPEPAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Much of 1992 was spent dodging construction hazards in Lake Mary. As the year began, motorists were faced with buildosers and construction crews widening Lake Mary Boulevard from Country Club Road to Markham As the year ended, there was no

construction, but vehicles were dodging hazards caused by raised manholes, uneven pavement, and dirt piles near entrance driveways. Although it was often the subject

of discussion, the widening project has been under control of Seminole County, rather than Lake Mary. The city's portion of the project included the undergrounding of power lines along the construction route. Most of that work was completed during

An additional construction hazard that had an effect on Lake Mary during 1992 came in the form of gopher tortoises. Land clearing work on the multi million dollar Lake Mary sports complex off Rantoul Lane was underway. When a large group of the gopher tertoises were discovered on the property, all



Sanford officials met with Amtrak officials to discuss Autotrain.

Sanford: Renovation, mall, movies, trains and planes

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A great deal of hope for future growth and prosperity was born in Sanford during 1992. Plans for the Seminole Towne Center Mall, downtown development, historical area restoration and growth at the airport all took

While problems continued to

Longwood: Cop consolidation, image, flooding

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The wild and rambunctious nature of Longwood and Longwood politics did not get any tamer in 1992 and the disputes may well continue into 1993.

Several candidates in their campaign for the city commission in 1992 noted the nickname of the city as "Wrongwood" and said they would attempt to change the reputation of the city.

However, as the year ended, the city was still embroiled in verbal fights. An exchange during a December commission meeting between Commissoner Steve Miller and City Administrator Jim McFellin was an indication that the heated politics had not yet cooled down in the city.

A referendum during the year may have ended the argument about the police consolidation issue...for a while.

Backers, including Commissioner Paul Lovestrand, wanted to consolidate the Longwood police department with the Seminole County Sheriff's department. Supporters said the move would save money without any loss of police protec-

See Longwood, Page 5A

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Man charged with trashing equipment

TALLAHASSEE — A psychological exam was ordered Thursday for a 32-year-old man who allegedly smashed up equipment with a metal bar during a college radio station's "Metal Madness" program, police said.

So far, suspect Charles Douglas Franklin of Tallahassee has refused to talk about possible motives, Florida State University police Sgt. Ron Moet said.

"He's given no indication whatsoever," he said. "He has no history of anything like that before."

The suspect entered the WVFS-FM control booth about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday during the "Metal Madness" show that

p.m. Wednesday during the "Metal Madness" show that features heavy metal rock music.

The assailant then asked disc jockey "Disco Dan" to move away from the control board while wielding the bar in a threatening manner, authorities said. All three disc jockeys on duty at the time fled;

Feds ponder hijacking charges

MIAMI — A Cuban pilot who flew his commercial airliner to freedom recounted Thursday how he secretly gathered up relatives and friends, fooled air controllers and talked his way

But Carlos Cancio Porcel, 47, still has a shadow hanging over him — U.S. officials are considering filing hijacking charges

against for the flight.

Cancio said that even if he goes to prison in the United States, the flight would be worth it because his wife, children and some other relatives were among the 48 defectors on the

plane.
"Just knowing that my family is all right is enough — the family is above everything," the red-syst, exhausted pilot sold

The Cuban American National Foundation has hired a lawyer to represent Cancio and any others who saight face charges, said the group's chairman Jorga Mas Cancon. But Mas said he felt confident after talking to State Department officials.

"I think that nothing is going to happen," he said.

The State Department immediately issued a statement saying it has never assured anyone charges will not be filed in the case.

Firefighter awarded \$1.3 milli

MIAMI — A firefighter who was the subject of a humiliating having incident has been awarded \$1.3 million to his inwestit against the city.

Jurors took two hours Wednesday to decide that follow firefighters violated Herman Skinner's evel rights to December 1989 when he was handousled and held to the ground.

During the incident, a supervisor rubbed his scrotum on Skinner's forebead, according to court testimony.

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

ORLANDO — Florida consumers and citrus growers may see a drop in fresh fruit prices as an indirect result of a federal judge's ruling on California and Arizona pavel grandes

navel oranges.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled Wednesday against an effort to maintain marketing quotas that allow growers from those two states to limit the amount of oranges placer/into the commercial market each week.

The Depression-era marketing order his-torically allowed West Coast growers to limit sales during seasons when crop volumes were large. That propped up prices, helping

Ecalifornia has the potential, with the big crop they have, to put a lot more fruit on the market - a market that's already well supplied.

-Richard Kinney

ensure profitability and a stable supply of

The quota system has long been con-troversial, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Dec. 14 it was lifting the federal marketing order for West Coast

Sunkist Growers Inc., a large cooperative of California and Arizona growers and shippers, filed suit contending that the department's lifting of the order was "arbitratry and capricious" and was done without proper notification.

Gesell ruled against the growers Tuesday, and Sunkist said it would continue the legal

The judge's decision was good for con-sumers, but it worried Florida growers, packers and shippers already facing a depressed fresh fruit market.

"We're apprehensive," said Richard Kinney, general manager of Florida Citrus Packers Inc., in Lakeland.

Letter carrier risks life. may be fired

By Associated Press

INVERNESS — A letter carrier risked his life when he entered a burning house to search for a child, and now his supervisors are telling him he also risked his

Angel Davila was on his rounds Wednesday when he saw the blaze and a child outside shouting that his brother might be trapped inside. For Davils, there was no question what he would do.

"The fire was immense. He told me his brother, was still inside, so I low-crawled into the living room and shouted. No use responded, so I crawled back

"I went back in by the bedroom side and called out again. No one responded; so'l got out," Davila said.

The other person in the house, 20-year-old Graeme Gaines, had

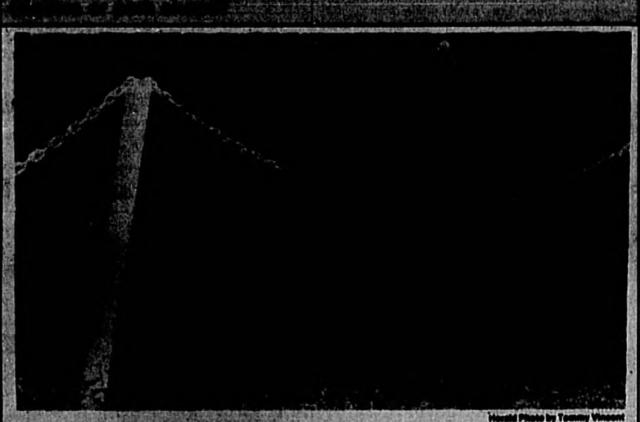
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of his supervisor were more serious.

"He might end up getting fired," said carrier supervisor. Don Short, who was at the scene is lift out a report. "A guy did the same thing a few years ago lin another sees of the country), sattrees a substitute shift of the next week."

Short explained that when letter carriers are on the job, they are like government property. They are not allowed to endanger themselves, the stall or their trucks.

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COLLANDO — The down and out have a true friend in Dac Saxley.

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the state Department of Ficalth and Rehabilitative Services, the Orange County-Public Health Unit and the medical society to work up a plan for volunteer doctors.

Aware of malpractice fears, he wants legal protection extended to local doctors interested in treating the indigent.

"His heart is definitely in the right place." says Victor Harris, senior administrator of the HRS public health program for Orange County.

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Man who sought to throw reseals out leader in new political party

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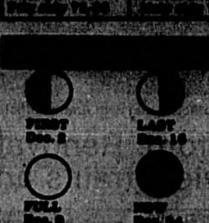
But the party, and the suppressed get started

after Rochester businessman Tom Golisano commissioned polister Black to study U.S. voter discontent. The results showed vast unhappiness with the current system and a strong desire for a new way to "express themselves politically," Berber said.

That led them to gather support and start the adependence Purty. Its low-budget effort has seen financed largely with donations from its bunders, along with some support from the



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Thursday was 76 degrees and
Thursday's early morning low
was 53. as recorded by the
National Weather Service at the
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Water Street Committee

Woman says shotgun held to head

Ulesey Oneal, 27, 2071 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested on charges of aggravated assault and possession of a short-barreled shotgun by Sanford police early Thursday morning.

A woman Lild police during an argument with Oneal, he held a shotgun to her head and threated to shoot her.

Drug charges filed

Marie Small, 35, 2584 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, and Ronnie Valibona, 28, 500 S. Oak Ave., Apt. 16, Sanford, were arrested on drug-related charges at Small's residence by Sanford police following a search of the home.

Police report Small was in possession of marijuana, cocaine and drug paraphernalia and charged her on those counts. Police report Ballbona had a cocaine pipe stem in his pocket and charged him with parapernalia possession.

Cocaine possession charged

Kenneth Lamar Gadson, 18, 400 Pine Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a charge of cocaine possession by Sanford Special Investigations Unit agents conducting a street-level drug sales sting at the vicinity of Sixth Street and Cypress Avenue. Agents report seeing Gadsen holding a small piece of crack

Traffic violation leads to arrest

David Charles Layng. 21, Mingo Trail, Longwood was arrested on charges of driving with a suspended license and probation violations for a driving with a suspended license

A Seminole County deputy reported stopping Layng at about 9 p.m. Wednesday after seeing him drive through a stop sign at Jackson and North streets. The deputy reported when Layng was asked his name, he responded David Charles Lang. After confirming Layng's name with his employer, the deputy arrested Layng and subsequently charged him with obstruction of justice by diaguise.

Drunken driving charged

 Christopher Lynn Donaldson, 22, 171 Franklin Road, Lake Mary, was charged with drunken and careless driving by a Seminole County deputy following an accident investigation near the intersection of Palm Springs Drive and North Street

at about 3:40 a.m. Wednesday.

• Michael Scott Hasner, 26, 309 Sabal Palm Park Place, Longwood, was charged with drunken driving by an Altamonte Springs policeman at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday in the parking lot of a Wekiva Springs Road shopping center.

Police stopped the car Hasner was driving after two woman reported he had followed them.

Offer to perform sex act

Kimberly M. Wassmer, 24, 206 Westwood Drive, Longwood, was charged with offering to commit prostitution by Seminole

County sheriff's investigators Monday.

An agent with the City County Investigative Bureau who was working undercover in the vicinity of Plumosa Avenue and Anchor Road near Casselberry reported Wassmer offered to perform a sexual act for \$15.

2 teens charged in stabbing death

TAMPA - Two teen-agers have been charged in the stabbing death of a woman

with cerebral palsy, and authorities searched Thursday for others who may have helped dispose of the body.

David Sheren, 16, of Tampa, and a 15-year-old girl whose identity was withheld both waived extradition and were transported Wednesday night from Indianapolis, where the couple had been staying with Sheren's relatives.

Both were being held without bond on charges of first-degree murder in the stabbing death of 18-year-old Linda Kaye Bonck, a frail woman who suffered from cerebral paley.

She had been missing since Dec. 8 until her body was found behind a west Tampa shopping center Tuesday. The discovery came after Sheren confessed to Indianapolis police and drew them a map showing the location of the body, police said.

Hillsborough Sheriff's Capt. Gary Terry said Sheren and his girifriend met Bonck in the neighborhood just days before the killing. An argument allegedly provoked the attack, but Terry wouldn't provide further

Investigators who searched Sheren's Tampa home found a bedroom splattered with blood and 85 posters that asked for information on Bonck's disappearance.

Also impounded was a white pickup truck believed to have been used in transporting the body, and Terry said a search was on for friends who may have helped the couple.

"We believe there were other people present after the homicide," Terry said, "who may have been involved in cleaning up after the homicide and moving the

Bonck's parents held a news conference Wednesday morning in which they described their reaction to the murder. They didn't know then of the pending charges against the 15-year-old.

"We're talking about someone who's very cold inside," mother Linda Golden said of Sheren. "I wish that he gets tenfold of the torment that went through our minds for three weeks before they found her body."

Home alone

Couple accused of leaving kids alone released on bond

Dy MELANIE MADER **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO - A couple who left their two young children home alone while they vacationed in Mexico were released from jail

today after posting bond. David and Sharon Schoo walked quickly out of the Kane County Corrections Center into an awaiting station wagon. Nei-ther responded as a swarm of reporters shouted questions at

The couple was arrested Tuesday at O'Hare International Airport as they returned from a nine-day vacation to Acapulco. Each posted \$5,000 today on a \$50,000 bond.

Their lawyer, Gerard Kepple, said the Schoos would not return to their home but would be taken elsewhere to shield them from the extensive media coverage that the case has drawn. Authorities say the Schoos left

their 9-year-old and 4-year-old daughters to fend for themselves in a comfortable, Tudor-style home in rural St. Charles, a western Chicago suburb. Kepple said Wednesday that

when the facts are known the "turn out differently" from people's impressions of it.

David Schoo, 45, is an engineer with a local smoke-alarm manufacturing company.

System Sensor. Mrs. Schoo, 35, is a homemaker.

Each faces two counts of child abandonment and two counts of cruelty to children. Each of those counts is a felony with a mini-mum sentence of a year and a maximum penalty of three years, said David Clark, administrative chief for the Kane County state's attorney's office. They also each face two misdemeanor counts of child endangerment, with a maximum penalty of one year in prison.

On Dec. 21, the day after the Schoos had left, a minor household emergency prompted their 9-year-old daughter, Nicole, to call 911, tipping authorities that

The Schoos are to appear for a preliminary hearing Jan. 5. Meantime, the children are in the care of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Neighbors said the Schoos kept to themselves in the semi-rural, middle-class neighborhood of St. Charles. The yard of their split-level home contains a swimming pool, swings, child's playhouse, slide and picnic deck.

"Nobody in the neighborhood knows them very well," said Connie Stadelmann, a neighbor

she and her 4-year-old sister, who took the children in after Diana, were alone. who took the children in after they had called 911. "They're real reclusive and secretive and they wanted their privacy."

> Nicole told reporters she was lonely and wondered what her parents were doing, but Ms. Stadelmann said Nicole didn't seem too upset that her parents were gone.

> "She really didn't talk about her parents too much, just that they were in Mexico," Ms. Stadelmann said.

Ms. Stadelmann said Nicole told police that her parents left them alone for four days last summer when they went to Massachusetts. Police declined to confirm that report.

Fuel line culprit in plane crash?

By The Accordated Press

MIAMI - A fuel line problem may have caused the crash of a Cuban refugee organization's plane last week that left the pilot a paraplegic, according to the National Transportation Safety

Jorge Preliego, regional cast region, said Wednesday the investigation may be concluded by next week.

There were rumors that the Brothers to the Rescue plane had crashed because it ran out of

said. "I don't think it ran out of

The plane made a forced landing on Christmas Eve in the Everglades when pilot Jorge A. Lares Jr., experienced engine trouble.

The Cessna 310 twin-engine plane was leased by the group of volunteer pilots who fly over the Florida Straits searching for Cuban rafters

Lares, 20, who suffered a spinal injury, was moved Wednesday out of intensive care to a regular room at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Doctors have been cautiously optimistic that Argentine native may walk again after ourgery

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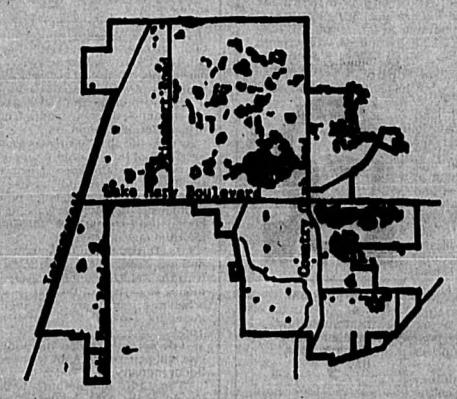
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO DISCUSS A CHANGE IN THE REGULATION OF LAND USE IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

CITY COMMISSION OF LAKE MARY

The City Commission of Lake Mary, Florida will hold a public hearing to discuss the final draft of the City's Comprehensive Plan for transmittal to the Department of Community Affairs. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Transportation, Land Use, Intergovernmental Coordination, Solid Waste, Potable Water, Drainage, Groundwater Aquifer Recharge, Sanitary Sewer, Housing, Recreation and Open Space, Conservation and Capital Improvements. The policies outlined in this document will affect all property within the City of Lake Mary as shown below:



The purpose of this hearing is to approve the changes directed in the stipulated settlement agreement as approved by the Department of Community Affairs. This meeting will take place on January 7, 1993 at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 West Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 p.m.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding issues addressed in the Comprehensive Plan and/or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 West Lake Mary Bouleverd, Lake Mary, Florida. Copies of the amendments may be viewed and inspected at City Hall Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE. PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 324-3024.

> CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Foster, City Clerk



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EDITORIALS

Some New Year's resolutions we would like to see

The various governmental bodies in northern Seminole County have not released any formal New Year's resolution lists. Therefore, we offer the following for their consideration

...County Commission

Establish a garbage collection program that provides service and is cost-efficient. The county commission has demonstrated a lack of leadership in this issue for more than two years. It has yet to decide on a permanent program. Each time a customer yowls or a garbage company executive roars, the commission wavers.

 There is a reasonable plan on the table for mandatory collection in suburban areas and voluntary service in rural areas. It won't make everyone happy. Nothing will. The plan should be given serious consideration, with action taken early this year.

...School Board

The board should resolve to rezone the district's high schools to bring Seminole High up to capacity and put it on an equal footing with the other schools in the district.

It should also resolve to start the new year with more interraction with the superintendent and staff, so that the public will have a better understanding of the impact of school related decisions.

...City of Sanford

Entering into the final stages of negotiations for the establishment of the Seminole Towne Center Mall is a big move that requires a great deal of work. Be it resolved that each step be given serious examination before any agreements are made.

The city would also do well to continue work started in 1992 on making improvements in the historical residential district. downtown business area and along the lakefront Consideration must be given to what is economically feasible and equitable

...City of Lake Mary

There is no question. The most prominent New Year's resolution is to get the Lake Mary Boulevard widening project completed in 1993. As 1992 ends, prospects appeared good that the project might be finished on time, by June 14, Although Lake Mary is not at liberty to resume the widening, the county and bonding agency are, we urge the city to pledge to get its companion boulevard beautification program moving and completed by the time the widening work is done and traffic can return to normal.

With a new mayor, new member on the city commission, new finance director and new police chief. Lake Mary should resolve to have no more personnel problems that plagued the government in 1992.

...City of Longwood

The Longwood City Commission should resolve to have fewer conflicts and more cooperation on important resolutions and ordinances, 1993 should be a great year for the city as well as all of its residents and businesses. May the commissioners spend less time in disputes among each other or with members of the city staff.

Each of these governmental entities deal with ordinances, resolutions and policies which involve the spending of taxpayers money. They also enact measures to protect and preserve the welfare of the people.

May all of their decisions for this new year be based on logic, economy, and for the good of the people who elected them to office. Yes, even for the good of those who voted against them, or did not even vote:

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible The letters are subject to editing

CHUCK STONE

Violence is a learned sickness

When Lopened my mail a few days ago, there or massacred. were no letters to me from ethnic-cleansing terrorists in Bosnia-Herzegovina or bombthrowing Nazis in Germany or baton-wielding policemen in Los Angeles and Detroit or drive-by-shooting barbarians in Washington,

Instead, one letter fied all of those together with an eeric bow of tragic coincidence. It was a six-page "Report from King William's Town in South Africa" by a former colleague, photographer Susan Winters. She had just returned from a two-week trip there.

What gave her report its cerie quality of coincidence was that on the same day I opened ber letter, front-page headlines reported the massacre of four whites by blacks in a country club in King William's Town. This sylvan-screne community is over 600 miles away from the violence-choked black townships that surround Johannesburg in satellite symbiosis.

But why a page-one headline when murders have become so commonplace in South Africa? The reason may be the rarity of attacks by blacks on whites.

It's the same rarity that causes a higher concern to be registered in America when members of more privileged groups are attacked

ALL OF A SUDDEN THE BUSH

ADMINISTRATION HAS AGREED

black South Africans

place a lower value

The world has grown accustomed to black South Africans slaughtering each other. Even

on their own lives. Placing lower value on the lives of disprivileged groups is not an isolated pathology. It is as widespread among Los Angeles and De-

black terrorists in Washington, D.C., voung Nazis in Germany and youthful Serbs in Bosnia-Herzegovinia. But in South Africa, black teen-age

troft policemen as it

is among young

terrorists have gone beyond internecine slaughters. Many of them have embarked

on a campaign to murder freedom of speech.

This should be painfully obvious, but violence does not occur in a vacuum, 💂

South Africa, a disturbing booklet, "Man Maning the Media." was published. The booklet detailed a series of reports by black South African reporters who were threatened and occasionally attacked for publishing stories that young township thugs deemed hostile to their ethnic

In the last lew weeks, reports from South Africa reveal a frightening equal-opportunity sickness. Three months ago, 300 youths from Nelson Mandela's African National Congress surrounded a black reporter from South Altlea's largest black daily, the Sowetan, and threatened to "necklace" him (place a burning tire around his neck) because they disapproved of articles that had been published in the Sowetan.

During the same month, two white reporters. one of them a correspondent for the Washington Post, were shot by four young terrorists in Evaton, a black township. Both reporters sur-

This should be painfully obvious, but violence does not occur in a vacuum. It is a learned stekness. When does the learning begin? That's a chicken and egg question.

JACK ANDERSON AMA keeps some unusual company

WASHINGTON - In its crusade against tobacco, cholesterol and liquor, the American Medical Association keeps some strange hedfellows.

The same group that admonishes doctors against accepting gifts from drug companies and owning a financial interest in laboratories where they refer patients - has a curious sponsor in its campaign to educate the public on alcoholism, the liquor industry.

While the AMA would likely be loath. to take money straight from liquor manufacturers. It saw no problems with accepting funds from the Licensed Beverage Information Council, a non-prolit group started 14 years ago to educate the public on alcohol-related subjects. The LBIC takes all its funding from the liquor in dustry

Until several members objected to the policy at a recent. meeting of the AMA. board of delegates.

the AMA had accepted more than \$500,000 from the LBIC to produce a documentary called "New Frontiers: Diagnosing and Treating Alcoholism. The policy is now under review by an an AMA committee. Although the documentary won wide

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the liquor industry

critical praise for its content, many doctors wondered if it's appropriate for the medical community's largest and most powerful lobby to accept money from the hiptor midustry. "The LBIC is representative of an industry

that has a different approach to alcoholrelated (ssues than the AMA: says Dr. John. Stade, a New Jersey physician who specializes in addiction science. Over the years, the AMA has run up against the liquor industry on issues from sales tax increases to advertising restrictions and warning labels on beer and liquor containers. In fact, the LBIC's predecessor, the Bever

age Alcohol Information Council came about in 1979 after Congress failed to agree on legislation that would have created eigarette-style warning labels for liquor and beer containers. Instead of warning labels, the liquor industry agreed to fund a public information campaign.

LBIC Director Monita Fontaine says there is nothing wrong with her group's relationship with the AMA - the LBIC also gives research money to several of the nation's top medical schools - and many AMA members agree. including Executive Vice President James

"I do not believe that the public or anyone. else will believe the AMA was bought" by the

"The LBIC did nothing besides write a check" to the AMA. Fontaine says. The AMA retained full editorial control over the project. with no strings attached. Fontaine also disputes claims by her critics that the LBIC is an advocacy arm of the industry. "(The LBIC) has never lobbled one day of its life on any issue, period." Fontaine told our associate

sometimes be shameless advocacy to another Critics complain that the liquor industry wins valuable credibility by simply being able to associate its name with the likes of the AMA. These critics point to a June 2 screening of the documentary on Capitol Hillsponsored by the LBIC Every member of Congress and their stalls were invited to

role in it



ROBERT WAGMAN

Quandary over Yeltsin's crisis

WASHINGTON — Lights have been blazing late into the night at the State Department, the White House and International organizations all over Washington as officials - many in their final weeks in office - try to form a response to the biggest political crisis in Russia since Boris Yeltsin assumed power.

The Russian Congress of People's Deputies has just concluded a session so stormy that it was punctuated by at least one fistfight each day. The big news to come out of the session was the ouster of Acting Prime Minister Yegor

Gaidar, 36, was looked on by Washington and the international financial community as a champion of the tough financial measures needed to transform the Russian economy. He has been replaced by former vice prime minister in charge of oil and gas Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, 54, who Yeltsin called a "moderate with whom I look forward to working with."

But "moderate," in current Russian political parlance, means someone who does not want to return to Lenthism. Chernomyrdin represents the broad faction within Russia that want to radically slow reform and to return to some considerable measure of state control.

A key person in the Russian economicreform movement is Harvard economist Jeffrey Sachs, who is on-leave to act as an adviser to Yeltsin. He returned to the United States for the holidays just as Gaidar was ousted.

Sachs pulled no punches in his assessment of what had happened. Publicly, he identified Chernomyrdin as "one of the leading opponents of reform" within the Russian cabinet. He was much stronger in private, saying Gaidar's ouster means the return to power of the old Communist establishment.

Chernomyrdin, in his role as oil and gas minister, has fought against decontrolling oil and natural gas prices, an important International Monetary Fund requirement if Russia is to get massive new loans. He has also been very critical of allowing foreign currencies to be used within Russia and of the many smallprivate shops that have spring up.

While Gaidar's ouster has captured most of the attention, experts here are as troubled by the emergence to power of two former Communist apparatchiks - Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Arkady

The latter holds no official position, but heads an organization called "Civic Union." which portrays itself as a group of centrist

reformers, but is actually the heart of the old Soviet military-industrial complex. Volsky is said to be very close to Chernomyrdin-

Even as the People's Congress was taking place, other Russian officials were making news in strange ways.

Here in Washington, the IMF was meeting to

consider Russia's financial plight. On the eveof the meeting. Russia defaulted on a scheduted repayment of \$10.9 million in U.S.-guaranteed bank loans, bringing to \$40 million the amount it is in arrears on U.S. agricultural loans and guarantees. At the same time it drew down about half of a \$1 billion IMF revolving fund that had been set up earlier this year. The IMF estimates

that in 1993 Russia will need more than \$20 billion in loans or direct gifts to pay its import bills, and another \$8 billion in forgiven interest and previous loans it will default on. IMF officials say

new grants will not be forthcoming until it is clear that Russia will not go back on previously an. nounced economic reforms. With key elements the increase in oil and gas prices coupled with a control of the money supply - all openly

a watt-and-see approach.

day. opposed by Chernomyrdin - the IMF is taking

Meanwhile, as the IMF was meeting on these critical issues to Russia's immediate financial luture, the Russian representative to the body antagonized many by a spirited defense of Serbia's actions in Bosnia. This came as the IMF attempted to negotiate membership arrangements with the former parts of

As it all this was not bad enough, Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev gave a saber-rattling Cold War speech to a meeting of NATO ministers. He returned to the stunned hall within a few minutes to say it was all a kind of practical joke, but warned that the direconsequences he had predicted in the speech could happen if the West does not increase its assistance to Yeltsin

Experts here saw the bizarre speech as a cross between a verbal blackmail letter and the liberal Kozyrev's near depression over the events of the People's Congress.



The session was punctuated by at least one fistfight each

liquor industry, said Todd.

Jan Moller. But one person's educational seminar can

In advance of the screening, the LBIC sent

out a press release esponsing the program-'sponsored jointly" by the AMA and LBIC The film was "produced through a successful partnership between the alcohol beverage industry and the medical community. The version shown on Capitol Hill also contained a personal, two minute introduction by Lontaine explaining the film and her agency's

Drug

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supporting the increase in the zones, and have it presented at the next regularly scheduled city commission meeting.

The commissioners agreed zones to be included near churches. "I think this should mean not just regular churches." Harriett suggested. but church schools, rest people regularly congregate.

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signs, and limits on how much cash can be kept at any

one time It's not just the two clerks," Harriett said. "but the total. scope of Sauford's security ordinamee.

Now that the state has a new

convenience store law an live options: estimated 7,000 convenience stores must meet new safety between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. standards, said Attorney General Bob Butterworth, In 1991, 13 clerks were killed in Florida convenience stores and 5,000 serious crimes occurred.

"Convenience stores are not that the resolution should in the safest place to be as a clerk. clude a recommendation for the or as a customer." Butterworth

The new law requires all

security cameras, silent alarms. homes, and other places where and to post a sign saying the register contains \$40 or less.

from 11 p.m. 5 a.m. where a businesses are exempt. But so serious crime has occurred in called "mont and pop" stores. the past 3½ years would have to exempt under previous laws. adopt much more stringent protections.

of apprehending the person who. Legislature this year gave the committed the erime." But Revenue Department a number terworth said. "But we want to of tools to collect delinquent prevent the clerk from becoming taxes, most of them sharp ina victim of a crime."

Those stores can choose from who won't pay.

'• Keep two clerks on duty. • Employ a security guard

during those hours. Build a bulletproof enclosure.

for the cash-register area.

· Lock the store late at night and install a pass-through

window to the outside. Close the business between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

'If they're going to keep it convenience stores to install open, they're going to have to devise security for the clerks drop safes, lighted parking lots, who are there," Butterworth said.

Restaurants, drug stores, But stores that remain open supermarkets and gas-only would have to comply.

Regarding another law which The camera does a good job goes into effect today, the creases in penalties for those

agency has held an amnesty program to allow tax deadbeats. to come forward without fear of penalty. The program collected more than \$2 million.

But beginning today, fines for failure to pay most taxes will double and \$100 rewards will be for the state during this liseal offered to people who blow the year.

whistle on tax cheats. For example, anyone failing to state departments - General pay the documentary stamp tax. Services and Administration -

For the past three months, the on real estate transactions was liable for a 25 percent penalty plus a 1 percent interest charge. The new law makes that a 50 percent penalty and 1.5 percent interest charge

> Revenue officials estimate the changes will bring in \$28 million.

Another new law merges two

into the new Department of Management Services, its main duty is supporting other state agencies in areas such as computer technology and purchas-

In addition, spouses of disabled veterans who die will be able to keep a state tax exemption even if they move to a new house. The spouse's exemption ends if he or she remarries. Information from the Associated Press is

contained in this report

Longwood

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Opponents said the movewould reduce the numbers of officers on patrol in the city. They also questioned the amount. If any, in savings, Anti-consolidation forces said the details of the proposal had not been worked out so a knowledgable vote on the proposal could not really be cast.

The debate raged during the year and was voted on by citizens in a November referendum. Anti-consolidation force won by a solid majority.

However, several weeks after the vote, Police Chief Gregcomissioners Lovestrand and years. The search for the new

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taken to a new location.

work was halted until the

fortoises were removed and

The first phase of the sports

complex was dedicated as the

year ended, and the ball fields

will begin operating in the new

Citizens rose up several times

in various battles with city

officials. A major problem arose

when the City Commission in-

dicated an intention to close

Broadmoor Road, A residential

street, it is used as one of the

major approaches to Seminole

Community College, and con-

cern was voiced over traffic

congestion and safety. The city

planned to close the road at the

installation of speed bumps to

charter. Although most of a

charter advisory group's rec-

ommendations for changes were

approved by the City Com-

mission, it took a citizens peti-

tion drive to force an item

pertaining to runoff elections

edge of the college property.

remains open.

Miller, as well as rettred businessman Jimmy Ross as those wanting to abolish the depart-

Although there is no love lost between Manning and the other three individuals. Lovestrand and Miller denied the charges. They said they would continue to try to persuade voters of the soundness of the consolidation proposal.

The city came to terms with the controversial road-widening project along CR427, for which many businesses will be demol-

In April, City Adminstrator Manning said that pro- Don Terry resigned. The resigconsolidation force would at nation meant that Longwood tempt to abolish the department. Would have at least seven city in spite of the vote. He named administrators in the last seven

one ended when McFellin ac cepted the post. However, it did not take long before McFellin realized he had stepped into a hornet's nest.

Although supporting consolidation. Lovestrand was reelected to the commission. Miller won unopposed since the incumbent had moved out of town. Harvey Smerilson, a former Longwood commissioner, won in a five-man field to take the third commission scat up for election.

The month after the election Miller said McFellin had not responded quickly enough in the face of citizens' complaints about flooding in the town. McFellin denied the charge.

In a reply, McFellin noted the town has had seven administrators in the last seven



Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

Widening of CR 427 in Longwood will cause several businesses to be demolished.



Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

The tranquil view near Lake Mary City Hall.

DEATHS



MARK INGRAM OUTLAW

Mark Ingram Outlaw, 25, of 4th St. North, St. Petersburg, died Tuesday, Dec. 29, at his residence, Born Feb. 21, 1967, in Sanford, he was a lifelong restdent of the area. He was an avionies engineer and a Presbyterian. Mr. Outlaw was a Marine veteran.

Survivors include paternal great-grandmother, Cora Snider and Nannie Cooper, both of Mayo: paternal grandparents. Flonnie and Harold Cooper. Mayo: maternal grandparents. Sara and Vernon Harrison, Sanford: mother. Sara "Sally" Murdoch, Buellton, Ga.: father. Larry, Orlando; sister, Sara, Orlando.

Baldwin-Fatrehild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. take Mary, in charge of arrangements.

DORA EDITH ALFARO

Dora Edith Alfaro, 19, of Coronet Drive, Deltona, died Wednesday, Dec. 30, as the result of an automobile accident in Deltona, Born Dec. 17, 1973. in Ponce, Puerto Rico, she moved to Deltona 11 years ago from there. She was an assembler for Calibron of Lake Mary and a senior at Deltona High School, She attended Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona,

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Survivors include lather, Saul. Deltona: mother Edith Deltona-

stepmother, Maria Allaro, De-Itona: brothers, Rene, El-Salvadore, Saul. Los Angeles: sisters. Nora Martinez, Fresno. Calif., Mayra and Marisela, both of El Salvadore, Nila, Edith Zulma and Marta, all of Deltona. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral assistant for Robb Construction Home, Deltona, in charge of Ward Russell Davis, 98, of Club.

Merrimae Avenue, Deltona, died-Wednesday, Dec. 30, at his residence, Born Nov. 5, 1894, in Freeman, Jr., Bostwick, David, Alum Bank, Pa., he moved to Deltona 27 years ago from Akron, Ohio. He was a supply ford: brother, Coleman Messer, manager for Goodyear Tire and Tallahassee: sisters, Margeria Lawrence, Tallahassee, Flora Rubber, Akron, for 16½ years and a member of First United Neel, Greenwood, Veda Coley, Methodist Church, Deltona, Mr. Davis was a also a member of Marianna, Ann Henderson, the Deltona Shuffleboard Club Gainesville: seven grandand the Deltona Civic Associa- children, one great-grandson tion. He was an Army veteran of and several nieces and nephews.

Survivors include daughters. Helen M. Rickard, Deltona, Dorothy Romesberg, Talmadge, Ohio, Pauline Sweet, Milford, Calif.; brother, Edwin O. Davis. Mifflinburg. Pa.: eight grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and five great-greatgrandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements

GEORGE L. ORTIZ

arrangements.

World War I.

WARD RUSSELL DAVIS

George L. Ortiz. 40, of Country Club Drive, Daytona Beach, died Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Halifax Medical Center, Daytona Beach. Born Oct. 20, 1952, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Deltona 112 years ago from Deltona. He was a police officer in Brooklyn, N.Y., and a member of The Rock Church, Deltona.

Survivors include wife. Corrine. Daytona Beach: mother. Ana Gonzalez, Bayamon, Puerto Rico: daughters, Chevonne Gelabert Torres, Deltona, Cristal. Georine and Celeste. Daytona-Beach, brothers, Ralph, Joe and Victor: sisters, Marian Haiman Ana Nevarez, Ada and Rebecca-

Torres; one grandchild Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements

NORMA M. ROBB

Norma M. Robb, 69, of 3530 Beardall Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 7, 1923, in Dellwood, she moved to Central Florida in 1960. She was a bookkeeper and administrative and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. Mrs. Robb was also a member of the Timacuan Golf and Country

Survivors include husband. LeRoy C.: sons, William T. Titusville, Mike, Gainesville, Ga.: daughter. Diann Dowell, San-Jacksonville, Hilda Elkins,

Brisson Funeral Home, Santord. In charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

OUTLAW, MARK INGRAM Outlaw, Mark Ingram, 25, of 50

Petersburg, died Tuesday, Dec. 29 Mr Outlaw was employed by Radiation Systems. a student at National Airframe and Power Plant Vocational School and a reservist with the U.S. Marine Corps

Born in Sanford, lie graduated from Seminole High School in 1985. Mr. Outlaw served six years in the U.S. Marine Corps as a seargant in Avionics, including a tour of Desert Storm

Survivors, father, Larry, Orlando, mother Sara "Sally" California sister, Beth. Or lando: grandparents, Sara and Vernon Har rison, Santord, grandparents, Harold and Flonnie Cooper, Mayo, paternal great grandmother. Cora Snider. Mayo, aunts and uncles and cousins. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Taunton Children's Home, Rt. 1, Box 60, Wewahit chika. FL. 12465 Funeral services for Mr Outlaw will be conducted on Saturday at p.m. at Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Lake Mary with the Rev. Bill Duckworth officiating Visitation for friends will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until service time Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home: Oaklawn

Park Chapet, 600 C. Rt 46 A. Lake Mary, FL. ROBB NORMA M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Robb will be Saturday Jan 2 at 10 am in the Brisson Funeral Chapel with the Rev George B Spransy Jr. officiating Interment will toilea in Oaklaan Park Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home today (Friday) Jan 1 from Suntil 7 p.m. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home Sanford 322 2131

as the runoff election proposal were all approved by the voters. Among progress made or at-

The charter revisions as well-

tempted by the city during the year, was the announcement that AT&T, would take over the NCR plant on Lake Emma Drive. The move, still to take place, is expected to increase the employment picture in the city

in 1993. Other major businesses also moved to Lake Mary, and several major housing developments emerged and grew during the year, giving the city an excellent growth pattern.

The neighbors for neighborhoods park project got underway at the suggestion of Mayor Randy Morris in 1992. After a lengthy battle, the Four parks were renovated durroblem was resolved with the ing the yea

Central Park, adjacent to the slow traffic. The road however. City Hall, was given a new lighting and sound system. Another conflict arose in 1992 allowing the city to hold it's on proposed changes to the city Christmas event outdoors.

> Within the confines of City Hall, 1992 saw an internal dispute between many members of the city staff, with several department heads filing accusations against others.

The problems reached such a

level that a special master was called in to resolve the disputes. Any decisions were cancelled however, when several of the department heads resigned their

As a result, Lake Mary ended 1992 with a new police chief. and a new finance director.

One 1992 incident in Lake Mary brought sadness to all of Central Florida. A trailer became unhitched, and struck three children waiting for a school bus. One, 11 year old Jeremy Millhouse, was killed. Two other youngsters were seriously injured.

The tragedy has spurred a call for reconsideration of school bus stops and safety, which is still being studied.

The Lake Mary city elections brought about several changes late in the year. Lowry Rockett was elected Mayor, succeding Randy Morris who did not run for re-election. Gary Brender was elected to the commission, and David Mealor, although on the commission during the past year, was elected to a new term on a different seat, replacing Paul Tremel, who did not seek re-eletion. Brender took Mealor's original seat.

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onto the November ballot.

they had received assurance that the train operation would stay in the Sanford

Sanford also made itself known on the silver screen during the year. Casting calls went out on Jan. 2 for the first of two movies filmed in Sanford during the first five months. One movie, "Passenger 57," filmed at the Central Florida Regional Airport, was not released until November.

"My Girl." although filmed in Sanford in 1991, contained many downtown scenes. It spent 1992 in theaters across the nation as well as on cable TV. The second 1992 movie, "Wilder Napalm," with many scenes filmed in downtown Sanford. has not yet been released.

The planned additions at the Henry Shelton Sanford Library and Museum were held up during the early part of the year. Concerned citizens and boards objected to exterior designs of the project, wanting the building to take on more of a historical

appearance. With new plans finally approved, the construction work got underway following the conclusion of another successful year of Golden Age Games in . Sanford during the first week in-November.

With more paperwork still needed before bulldozers move in, most of the final arrangements were made during 1992 for the Seminole Towne Center Mall. The major mall complex will be built on city property adjacent to Interstate 4, near S.R. 46. Melvin Simon and Associates plans to have at least four major tenants, Burdines, J.C. Penneys, Parisian, and Dillards, in addition to possibly 140 smaller stores. Eventually, two more major tenants may be

added. Other plans calling for the development of office complexes and convention size hotels in the area near the development.

While the mall and surrounding area will not be completed for several more years, construction work is expected to begin in 1993, and it is expected to increase the employment picture in the area.

One long-term project that was finished in 1992, was the repaying of the main 8,000 foot landing strip and taxiways at the airport. The work took almost the entire year, but the facility is again fully operational, with new flight service to the New York area and Fort Lauderdale getting underway just before year's end.

The City Recreation department spent the year using the election early in December:

facilities of the Salvation Army gymnasium for summer recreation, but concluded the year with a new contract to take over operation of the Sanford Gymnastics association facilities as a move to reduce rental charges. Additional improvements

around Sanford in 1992 included the expansion of the Central Florida Regional Hospital castern wing, the inauguration of the first Bed and Breakfast establishment, and the start of scaplane tourist flights from the Monroe Harbour Marina.

Many families will also reflect on the year and remember the activation of Company B of the National Guard Unit stationed in Sanford to help the people of Dade County, ravaged by the severe winds of Hurricane Andrew.

As the year neared an end, enty elections failed to change any positions on the Sanford City Commission. Bettye Smith was re-elected for another four year term as mayor. Bob Thomas was re-elected without opposition to serve district 2 on the City Commission

Lon Howell eventually was re-elected to the district I commission scat, after finishing second in the 4-man city election race, then winning the run off

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA 92-1941-CA14G

AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC., a Delaware Plaintill. PAUL W. GRUENINGER.

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OF THE STATE

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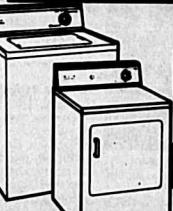
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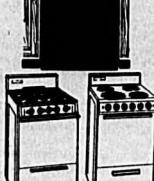


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JCC offering classes

MARLAND Clubdien's terms and gymnastics classes will be object beginning Sunday Jamary 3rd at the Jewish Community Center of Central Florida, 854 North Marland Avenue for the council of Marland Avenue and Marland Interchanget

Tennis lessons will be available in Beginner Advanced Beginner and Pre School classes

Oyumastic lessons will be obleted for children three years of age and older. Available classes include the ream Workout. Synchronized Lumbling Learn Beginner and Advanced Beginner skill classes and cheerleading.

Registration for these and other programs is now available. For more information, or to register call 645-5933 extension 75.

Racquetball league planned

OVIEDO — The Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department is offering raqui (ball leagues for A Band Clevel players beginning in January League play will be on Localay Wednesday

and Hursday evenings
Registration will be available from Monday
December 14th through Monday January Ith
The fee to register is \$20 for Oyudo city

tesidents and \$25 for non-city residents.

For more information contact Cory Clarke at 359 5660.

Umpire clinic planned

SANFORD — The Sanford Officiating Association has scheduled an unique s clinic for the weekend of January 9th and 10th at the Downtown Youth Center lower level of Sanford City Half 300 North Park Avenue.

the clinic which will begin at 8 a m. both days is for anyone inferested in becoming an Anorrean Softball Association certified impire the cost is \$20.

Prospective uniputes must affend both days Saturday's session will deal with situations and on field training. Sunday will be used for mechanics and taking the test Veteran uniputes from throughout Central Florida will do the Itaning.

For more information, call Drane Lafollette at 322-9026, or the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697 between the hours of 8-40-a in and 5-30 p in. Monday through Friday

Seminole PONY registration

FIVE POINTS — Seminole PONY Basehall will be registering players for its spring leagues on consecutive Saturdays, January 9 and 16, at the Seminole PONY complex on State Road 419.

Registration, which will be conducted between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day, will be available to players between the ages of 5 and 16.

Players must be the designated age by Aug. 1, 1993. Proof age is required if the player is new to the league

The registration lees are, by league: Shetland tages 5 and 6) - 835; Pinto (7-8) - 855. Mustaing (9-10) - 860; Bronco (11-12) - 865. Pony (13-14) - 875, and Cob (15-16) - 875. An additional fundraiser commutation of 824 will be required at the time of registration on all registering players.

For more information call 323-5570 and leave a message

Seminole Softball registration

FIVE POINTS — Seminole Softball Chili, home of the 14-and-Under National Champions, will be holding registration for the Spring girls slowpatch season beginning Saturday, January 9 and running through Sunday, January 17.

Girls, ages 6-18 may register at the Five Points Seminole Softball Club complex on State Road 419 (between 17-92 and 434 near Winter Springs) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday's, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday's and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

League play begins on Saturday, February 6. For more information, call 321-4985 during registration hours.



FOOTBALL Today

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5.1000 ESPN college, Peach Bowl North catching vs. Mississippi State, (L)

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County had golden '92







Reason to celebrate

Seminole County high schools won state championships in five different sports during the 1992 calendar year Claiming state crowns were the Lyman girls' soccer team (above left), Oviedo boys' basketbali squad, Lake Mary boys' tennis team, and Seminole baseball (right) and boys' track (bottom left) teams...



Individual accomplishments

White achievement in team sports generally is the result of a group effort, the efforts of individuals will stand out. During 1992, Lake Mary High School boys' soccer



coach Larry McCorkle (left) notched his 300th win while Seminole High School graduate Jeff Blake (right) led East Carolina University to victory in the Peach Bowl.







Leading the way

Every good feam has a good leader. Over the last 12 months. Leon Lowman (left) earned Most Valuable Player honors at the Class 4A state basketball fournament while leading Oviedo to the state title.

Jason Appel (center) was the No. 1 singles champion while helping Lake Mary to the Class 4A team crown, and Seminole Community College's Brian Nason (right) was named Florida Junior College Player of the Year

By TONY DeSORMIER

Herald Sports Editor

and then they wake up.
For Semmole County sports tans.
1992 was a bona lide do an year.
Championships? We had em. Milestones? Records? Surprises? Dynastics? Yourname it. 1992 had it.

Lo began with Seminole County high schools collected tive state championships during the last 12 months. The Lyman Bigh School gals soccer team which lost all of one game during 1992 kieled things off fit you'll forgive the painty winning as second concernity.

Class 4A state crown
Several weeks later the Octobe
High School Liters stunned
everyone but themselves by
knocking off Manur Semer in the
Class 4A boys basketball state
championship game

Seminole High School won not one but two state titles within a 24 hour period in May laying claim to the Class 3A boys trace title on Friday and deteating Lampa leson for the Class 3A state basefull crown the next afternoon.

Lake Mary High School - boys terms team finally put its collective hands on the state title it was expected to win the year below

There were also a lan amount of individual accomplishments during 1992. For example, Semimore Community College baskethall player Brian Nason was named the Mid Florida Conference player of the year. Florida Community College player of the year and a fluid team National Junior, College, All-American

Seminole County athletes grabbed three of 14 individual titles at the Class 4A state wrestling meet last February Lyman's Willie Campios wor his second state championship white Lake Howelf's Brendan Buckley and Oyiedo's Narhan Muzzone each capped their prependers with state titles.

Lake Mary High School boys sorcer coach Larry McCorkle celebrated the 300th win of his career which included stints at Seminole and Bishop Moore high schools

Speaking of dream years twhich we were some eight paragraphs ago). Seminole High School graduate Jeff Blake had what many would consider a fantasy year It began with Blake quarterbacking East Carolina University to a confection-behind victory over North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl

In the spring, Blake was drafted and signed by the New York Jets. He made the fearn in Lall and saw some playing time during the regular season.

Also making the transition from highly regarded amateurs to the professional ranks were Seminole Community College's Stanley Evans and Chad Epperson, Lake Mary's Mike Merthie and Oviedo High School's Rick Werner, all of whom were selected in the baseball spring free agent draft fast June

Then there were the exploits of Jim Courier. Jason Varitek and Wendy Bruce. Courier, a former resident of Sanford, was ranked the No. 1 men's terms player in the world, limished the year ranked No. 1 and was the top money winner on the ATP Tour.

Varitek and Bruce, both from Altamonte Springs, spent the summer in Barcelona, Spain, as members of the United States Olympic team. Varitek was the back-up catcher for the U.S. baseball team while Bruce was a member of the women's gynnastics team.

There are always comings and goings during the course of a year. Bill Payne stepped down as the men's basketball coach at Seminole Community College while Bill Scott retired as the lootball coach at Lyman High School.

Among the "new faces" were larry Baker (who replaced Scott at Lyman). Bernard Merthic (taking over for Payne at SCC). Bob Traina the new Seminole High School boys' basketball coach), and Bill Caughell (who came over from Lake Mary High School to take over the Seminole wrestling program).

What else happened in 1992
Lake Brantley's Daryl Bush was a first-team selection to the Class of state football team. Lake Mary and Seminole played in the first Optimist Bowl football game Sanford Parks and Recreation Department superintendent Mike Kirby won his second emisceutive American Historic Racing Motorey ele Association national champion show.

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TATS & STANDINGS

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encounters and a country of stands with over the years, but have become baker acquainted these their brams were picked to face each alter in the Markibuster Bowl.

"I spent a couple of blears with him on the plane," Paterno said this week. "The thing I didn't realize is how he's got a great sense of batter."

These days, Walsh can afford to be light-hearted. In coaching Stanford to a \$-3 record, Walsh equalled the mark he set with the 1977 Cardinal team in his first head coaching stint at the school.

A 10th victory would be the speet for Stanford since 1860.

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Walsh has succeeded as A selecte assistant. MFL assistant and, especially, as as left each. He had nothing to prove in sectors to prove a sector to be an expectable.

"I didn't come through the assistant agreem where the head couch is sort of a commontal labels," he said, "I conclude positions, as I think The many heads as because

Walsh inherited a 8-4 parameter review by Dennis Green, now head coach of the Missesone Vitings, and wated up with a share of the Facilic-10 title. Walsh dessen't consider this the best coaching job of his correr, pointing instead to the 1979 fibers, who went 3-14 in Wish's first year as head coach.

Paterno calls Walsh "predictably unpredictable" in his affensive achomes, but compared to the Penn State coach's legendary conservations, almost anyme would seem unpredictable. However, Paterns has beginn making up things a bit, and his last two teams have selled more parelage through the oir than on the restand.

"By always good to play against a well-coached hottest (some horsesse you have," said Paterno, whose Lions went 7-4 this senson. "As a coach who thinks he has an arrival test to have. I've to have marked the large an arrival test to have.

But he has he was more than 76 percent of his games (247/26.3), since becoming head coach in 1986 and rush first among active coaches in victories. The theatheater society with the Cardinal is the Nittany Lieus, Mail at: teams a undefeated in the regular seast, you two actions championships and registered just one losing seasts. And unlike Walsh, he's done it all in once place, turning down a \$1.5 million coaching offer from the New Sendand Futricts in 1973.

"From State's had but head coaches since 1918 and two coaches along 1950," he mid. "They make a manualturest to a portain style, which attracts a certain

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"Twose are bringing in hide and trying like the dishers to me that they get a good education in the asset of not fact pushing them through," he said. "I think there are a lot of achieve that are trying to do it.

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"I think therefore sid Penn State have done it for such a long time that maybe even when there were a lot of shemanigans going on. Stanford never get introlyed and Penn State's never gutten involved. I get a lot of crudit, but I come here in 1600 and I didn't have to clean it up."

Fitures, without a gray her on his head, has taid he'll spend another four years leading the Nittany Lions, but he's boen anying the same thing for years. The white-haired Walsh, who signed a five-year contract in January, is certain Stanford is where his career will end.

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IN BRIEF

Free program to portray Malcolm X

SANFORD — A free program featuring a portrayal of the life of 1980's black leader Malcolm X will be held at 10:15 a.m., Jan. 13, at Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre. Scholar/performer Charles Everett Pace will portray the controversial civil rights leader, now the focus of a major motion picture directed by Spike Lee. Pace's one-act monologue, entitled "X: Firebrand of Freedom." is a vivid reenactment based on the writing and speeches of Malcolm X.

who was assassinated in 1965.

The program will conclude with a question-and-answer period in which Pace stays in the Malcolm X character, giving the audience a simulated opportunity to talk directly to one of the civil rights movements most dynamic personalities. Funding is being provided by the Florida Humanities

Council, with coordination by Florida A&M University's Department of Visual Arts, Humanities and Theatre.

Pace has been a classroom teacher for nearly 10 years, the last seven at the university level. He has performed the role of Malcolm X for the last two years in many states, and is currently pursuing his doctorate in American Studies at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. The program begins at 10:15 a.m. and is free and is open to

the public. Because scating is limited call 323-1450, extension 620 or 622 to assure seats. For special needs accommodations or for more information about this program or about the Fiorida Humanities Council, please call (407) 323-1450,

Al-Anon group gathers

Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Help for gamblers offered

Gambiers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland, For more information, call 236-9208.

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

PLBERT S. WILLIAMS

Marine Lance Cpl. Elbert S. Williams, son of Wanda W. Brewington of 1813 Strickland Ave., Sanford, recently participated in a command post exercise with Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division. Marine Corps Base, Camp Le-Jeune, N.C.

During the exercise conducted Oct. 15 to 21 at Fort Bragg, N.C., Williams participated in a high-level field exercise designed to test the deployment and employment of the command. control and communication system/structure of the Division command post and supporting

The 1990 graduate of Semi-nole High School, Sanford joined the Marine Corps in Dec. 1990.

Marine Maj. David W. Kuehn. son of Ernest E. and Jane D. Kuehn of 4550 Canal Drive. Sanford, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines. 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kancohe Bay, Hawaii.

The 1976 graduate of Edgewater High School joined the Marine Corps in April 1977.

recorded at Florida Hospital.

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The following births have been Linda and Johnathan Boston. Oviedo, girl: Dianna and Robert Hendrickson. Altamonte Springs, girl: Bonnie and Franklin Barker, Altamonte Springs, boy

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New trends to share

1993 brings on many changes for the better

Happy New Year! A new year to change for the better, strive to be healthy and happy, and renew commitments to family and friends. I love January first because I always feel a new chance has been given to me. I hope 1993 brings all of the readers good health and much happiness!

I also like to find new trends to share. We

are living in an incredible era!

Pleats to Replace Plastics? Fibers from flax, wood, and cotton could one day take the place of conventional reinforced plastics. Researchers at the University of Wales are chemically altering such plant fibers into environmentally friendly "biocomposites." The advantages are the lightness and low costs of the natural composites, as well as lower energy input and easier disposal. Plant fibers can be as strong as glass and carbon fibers, but they tend to absorb water
— a problem that the researchers have developed a patented process to solve. One result may be a new, renewable, high-value

see Made From Trush. The next shoes you buy might be made out of garbage. Walking shoes designed and dis-tributed by Northwest Quality Innovations of Lake Oswego, Ore. are made from scrap plastic from diapers, tires and foam rubber, as well as sawdust, paper bags, and coffee filters. The DejaShoe hit the market running last spring and may make it to stores throughout the United States in the near

Other recycled shoes coming out soon are called Air Escape, and it's the new recycled shoe from Nike. The atletic shoemaker, no stranger to innovation, has designed an athletic shoe that uses as much as 20 percent "filler" material from used, dective, and worn-out shoes. Research and field testing at the Nike Chemistry Laboratory in Beaverton, Ore. have devised a process to grind up old Nike athletic shoes, pulverize the resulting ahreds into a fine powder and separate them into basic fiber (fluff) and rubber (filler) elements. Filler is



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then mixed with rubber resulting in a durable compound for the outsole of new shoes. The fluff material has value too — as a stuffing material for futons and as padding for leather briefcases. The Air Escape, scheduled to be released in spring 1993, is an outdoor cross-training shoe for women and men.

Washing Machine Analyses Dirt. A fuzzy TV on the market in Japan automatically increases its brightness as the room grows darker and increases the volume when the viewer moves father from the set. Appliances programmed with fuzzy. logic are designed to react to changing conditions much like people.

Although fuzzy logic is often referred to as a new technology, you likely already own appliances using a similar concept. For example, in a dryer, a moisture sensor determines when the towels ar dry; microwave ovens can use weight and moisture content of the food to automatically determine cooking time.

A prototype washing machine by Matsushita analyzes the degree of dirt in the wash and select the degree of washing. If their fuzzy logic washer-dryer gains suffi-cient interest Matsushita plans to set up manufacturing facilities in this country.

Other applications of fuzzy logic include: National-Panasonic's rice cooker (continuously monitors rice and water levels and adjusts the cooking temperature); electronic digital-blood monitor (determines the ideal

cuff inflation level according to that user's systolic blood pressure and arm size); Fisher's FVC-770 camcorder (fuzzy logic iris control for more perfect images); plus many other applications in cameras, electronics, and appliances. The "Future" appliances that were only speculations in the conferences and publications of the '70s and '80s have arrived in the '90s!

Japanese Incinerators Use Microwaves to Eap Household Trash into Ash. Tokyo-Microwave energy not only cooks foods faster, but also incinerates the refuse left after dinner in some Japanese households.

First marketed about four years ago. microwave incinerators are gradually gaining acceptance in Japanese homes as an efficient and odorless way to dispose of

household garbage.

To save on disposal cost, many homes here are equipped with composters that employ a fermentation/decomposition process to reduce kitchen trash into compost. But, those devices give off unpleasant odors that make them undesirable in condomini-ums and other high-density housing.

The new incinerators, however, use microwaves to heat garbage from the inside, thus drying it quickly so that it can be reduced to ash in only 1/20th to 1,000th its original volume. The machines require about three hours to reduce 1.5 kilograms of garbage — a typical product of the Japanese household — to ash.

About the size of a compact refrigerator (slightly larger than a U.S.-made trash compactor), the machines are usually installed on outdoor verandas and are operated at night when electrical rates are lower. A full trash-to-trash operation costs about 60 yen (48 cents) per night, says a spokesperson for Matsuahita Electric.

However, microwave incinerators remain costly. The most popular Matsushita model has a \$4,000 price tag, substantially more than the \$80 cost of the most expensive composter.

Take it one day at a time for a happy year

DEAR READERS: My New Year's column has become an annual tradition since 1973. These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Al-Anon. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would appail me if I thought I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folia are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will coreect those things that I can correct and accept

those things I cannot correct. Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do some-

thing positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise — even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I'll do some-thing I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call,

Column to resume Mary Balk is on vacation. Her

Drug Counselor column will resume next week.

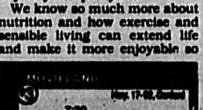
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clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers. Just for today before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is

negative, I won't say it. Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act cour-teously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

nutrition and how exercise and sensible living can extend life and make it more enjoyable so



just for today let's all take good care of our equipment and clebrate many more happy New Just for today I will have a

program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it. thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision. Just for today I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions.

To one and all: a happy. healthy new year!

P.S. God bless our men and women in uniform in every corner of the world where our flag is flying. And let us not forget those patriotic Americans who are serving their country in the Peace Corps, as well as those who have served and are now in

veterans' hospitals and nursing

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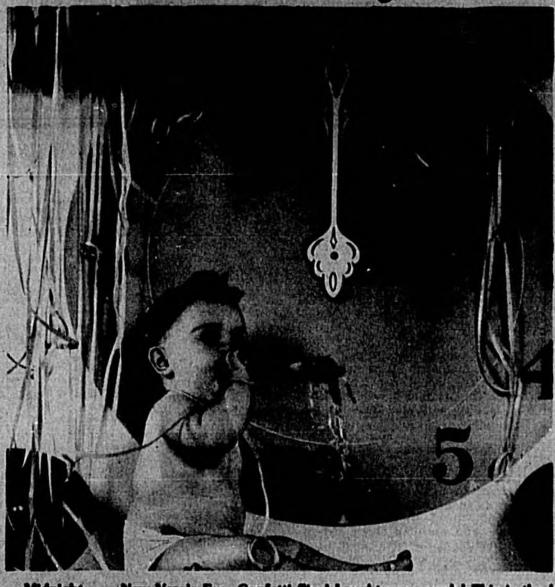
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strength which God provides, long after New Year's Day has come and gone.

predictable, and reality may attempt to weaken our resolve. Without His help we less as babes, yet when we trust in God, we are promised that "Old things are

passed away; behold, all things are become new" (2 Corinthians 5:17).

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IN BRIEF

A 'Journey Thru the Bible'

LAKE MARY — First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Rd., has begun a "Journey Thru the Bible" study, beginning in the book of Genesis, each Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church. For information, call 333-2065.

St. Peter's honors parishioners

LAKE MARY — St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rimehart Rd., elected Pat Connolly, DeBary; Mary Ann Duxbury, Sanford; John Millonig, Lake Mary, and Bud Moughton, Lake Mary, to serve on its Vestry for three year terms. Wayne Culver, Longwood, was re-elected as Senior Warden for 1993.

The Rev. Beverly L. Barge presented each member of St. Peter's Altar Guild with an Altar Guild Cross/Pin during the service of Lesson and Carol recently. He expressed the congregation's appreciation for the guild's service to the ministry. They are responsible for the care of the church's altar, linena, vestments and preparation for each worship

Those honored were: Barbara Chapman, directress; Alice Orant, sub-directress; Emma Frederick, linen chairman; Anne Barge, Peggy Billups, Shannon Connolly, Sherrie Culver, Dr. Marion Dailey, Sally Green, Delores Morrissey, Alice Moughton

Also recognized were trainees Jean Armstrong and Su Weils.

Epiphany Sunday celebrated

LAKE MARY - Christian Fellowship Church, United Church of Christ, will celebrate Epiphany Bunday, Jan. 3, with the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Pastor A. Arthur Arvay will preach on the topic, "The New

You." Visitors are welcome. Worship services are at 10 a.m. at the Lake Mary Community Building, 260 N. Country Club Rd. For more information, call 323-3119.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes Religion news and announcements of events available to the community. For publication of local happenings, following suggestions

are recommended to expedite publication:
All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

PROM THE PULPIT

By The REV. FREDERICK E. MANN

Expand parish visions for 1993

In September 1991, my opthalmologist ran his yearly tests on my eyes and reported the reason for a growing number of eye strain problems as follows. "well, Father, when you turn 40 your eyes begin to make some changes. To sum it all up, you need bifocala..." It didn't surprise me, but I suddenly felt a little older. I got fitted for standard bifocula and began wearing them a week later. It truly helped my reading, but working at the comptuer and celebrating Eucharist with the Altar Book continued to present some problems. There was this line in the middle of my vision that kept fracturing the screen and the book page. This was clearly unsatisfactory.

I consulted my optician friend, who has fitted me with glasses over the past several years. She suggested progressive lenses. Such lenses go from the full distance prescription to the reading prescription with literally hundreds of minute changes along the way. What results is a smooth transition that as closely as possible represents the way the eye itself works in focusing on

objects at various distances.

The lenses take some getting used to. The eyes must adjust to the curvature of the lenses. After two weeks of adjustment. wearing my "progressives" is a shear delight. There are no more lines, and I see at all distances with little movement of my head. My vision has literally been expanded to fit my every need. .

This little journey into vision optics is by way of introducing the meaning of the Christmas/Epiphany season. Prior to the birth of Jesus, the Hebrew people had fallen into some rather short-sighted practices regarding their relationship with Yahweh. The original intention was that the Hebrew people - literally wanderers - would be gathered together as a unique community under God and then take that message to the entire world. The "taint" of original sin could be abolished by the testimony and lives of these people called.

However, the Hebrew people began to spend their time looking only through the "bottom lens" of this experience. Rather than seeing the fullness of the Kingdom and

6The gift God gave in Jesus was, in some sense, like getting progressive lenses. It provided the Hebrew people with an expanded vision of all that God had desired and intended in the creation of mankind.

-The Rev. Fraderick Menn

their call to share the blessings, they looked only at themselves — keeping the law, maintaining their tranditions and protecting the purity of what it meant to be born into their community.

The gift God gave in Jesus was, in some sense, like getting progressive lenses. It provided the Hebrew people with an expanded vision of all that God had desired and intended in the creation of mankind. It brought the full vision of the Kingdom into focus as well as the minute details of being fully human. It also provided an opportunity to catch the vision of how the world could be changed and shaped beyond their community. The presence of Jesus gave us the fullest possible picture!

It seems as though original ain did more than separate us from God by our willful-ness. It gave us a bad case of "lazy eyes." In essence, our vision tends to rest in only one optical range and makes focusing on objects in another range difficult and painful. The church still tends to suffer from the same "lasy eyes" that the Hebrew people experienced. In the local parish, we tend to remain focused upon what we want for ourselves our rules, traditions and protecting the purity of the "way we have always done it.." We tend not to consider how we interface with brothers and sisters who serve Christ in other communities. As a church in general, we so often seek to protect our own tions of the Kingdom that are right before our eyes. We become so consumed with the "fine print" that we fail to get the "big

Priests are no less susceptible to this ailment. We can become so parochial in our boundaries that we fail to grasp the implication of our vocations for the church at large. On the other hand, we can get so caught up in the larger church that local needs are overlooked. In both cases we still miss the larger picture of the Kingdom, which, Jesus enlightened, is truly at hand.

Another thing my optician friend shared with me was the fact that over helf the people who try progressive lenses go back to traditional bifocals within the first two weeks. The adjustment to the progressives is so bothersome that they do not allow the time necessary for the eyes to adjust.

Again, the analogy points toward what happens to us in our faith journey. When we encounter the Living Christ in our lives, the change is radical and total. It takes some getting used to. However, the pain of that transition is such that a number of people run away from it before the adjustment is complete - or they simply stop the process by digging in their heals. Churches are filled with people who have never completed that adjustment to a life in Christ and, yet, cannot understand why the church does not have the power and dynamism of the New Testament Church.

If St. Paul were alive today, he might change his famous teaching. "Put on the full armor of God..." (Ephesians 6:11ff). He might, instead, say, "Put on the full progressive lenses of God..." God wants us to have a full expanded vision in order to see ourselves, the world and the kingdom as it truly is. If we could enter into the experience and have the patience to endure the discomfort of being reshaped, I believe the church would, once again, be a powerful and dynamic tool for evangelization.

This is an important time in your life as a parish. Don't get myopic nor simply try to look elsewhere without understanding what God is doing in your midst. He will bless you immeasurably during this time of transition. You are always in my prayers.

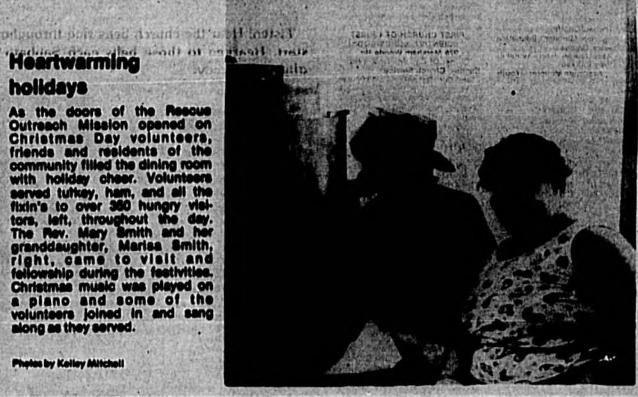
The Rev. Frederick E. Mann delivered his finel service and forewell of Hely Cross Episcopel Church, 481 S. Park Ave., recently. He has been called to a new ministry as Dean of Cathedral Church of St. James. South Bond, Ind.



Heartwarming holidays

As the doors of the Rescue Outreach Mission opened on Christmas Day volunteers, friends and residents of the community filled the dining room with holiday cheer. Volunteers served tulkey, ham, and all the fixin's to over 350 hungry visitors, left, throughout the day. The Rev. Mary Smith and her granddaughter, Marisa Smith, right, came to visit and fellowship during the festivities. Christmas music was played on a plane and some of the a plano and some of the volunteers joined in and sang along as they served.

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St. Peters Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Road, Lake Mary
St. Richard's Church, 5157 Lake, Howelf Rd., Winter Park
The Church of the Good Shepherd, Maitland, 331 Lake Ave.
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Calvery Christian Center, 500 W. 4th St., Senford
New Harvest Christian Fallowship, 2700 Country Club Rd., Senford
Northland Community Church, 530 Dog Track Rd., Longwood, FL 32750
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Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 3555 Oak Avenue
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ASSOCIATION

JOHN V. CHILDERS, et al.,

JOHN V. CHILDERS, et al.,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANTS; IF LIVING, OR IF
DEAD. ALL UNKNOWN
PARTIES CLAIMING BY,
THROUGH, UNDER OR
AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANT, WHO ARE NOT
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AS HEIRS, DEVISEES,
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TRUSTEES, OR OTHER TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS AGAINST SAID DEFENDANTS NAMED AS

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REAL PROPERTY:
From a point 300.00 fort South and 722.0 feet West of the Northeast corner of Section 17, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, run Southwesterly along read 472.27 feet for a Point of Seginning, said point being the intersection of the Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 17-92, and the Seatherly right-of-way line of Lake of the Weeds Bouleverly theree run S.SP-27-87'E., along said Southerly right-of-way line of Lake of the Weeds Bouleverly, SSLS feet; thence run S. SP-12-86" W., parallel with said Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 17-92, 375.31 feet; thence run N.SI-280'W., along the Northerly line of a 38.50 feet wide Drainage Easternent, 157.30 feet thence run N.SI-287'W., along said Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 17-90, 271.35 feet thence run N.SI-287'W., along said Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway IT-90, 271.35 feet thence run N.SI-287'W., along said Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway IT-90, 271.35 feet thence run N.SI-287'W., along said Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway IT-90, 271.35 feet thence run N.SI-287'W., along said Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway IT-90, 271.35 feet thence run N.SI-287'W., along said Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway IT-90, 271.35 feet thence run N.SI-287'W., along said Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway IT-90, 271.35 feet thence run N.SI-287'W., along said Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway IT-90, 271.35 feet thence run N.SI-287'W., along said Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway IT-90, 271.35 feet thence run N.SI-287'W., along said Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway IT-90, 271.35 feet thence run N.SI-287'W., along said Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway IT-90, 271.35 feet thence run N.SI-287'W., along said Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway IT-90, 271.35 feet thence run N.SI-287'W.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 91-210-CA100
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DIVISION
FIRST UNION MATIONAL
BANK OF FLORIDA,
SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO
THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION
AS RECEIVER OF
SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A.,
Plaintiff,

MICHAEL A. CHESANEK AND KAREN P. CHESANEK, HIS WIFE; DEL-AIR HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION, INC. AND LAKE FOREST MASTER COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION,

INC.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Summary Judgment of Pereciseure devel of Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE Courty, Florida, wherein FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLOR-IDA, ETC., Piaintiff and MICHAEL A. CHESANEK AND KAREN P. CHESANEK AND KAREN P. CHESANEK AND LAKE FOREST MASTER COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. AND LAKE FOREST LAKE FOR

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OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,
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Bank,

GORDON D. ALLCOCK, et al.

GORDON D. ALLCOCK, et al.,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF
PORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Summary Final
Judgment of Foreclosure detect
the 22rd day of December, 1992,
and entered in Case No.
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18, 1972,
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County Court
By: Cocollo V. Elsorn
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Publish: January 1, 8, 1973
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE
OF FLORIDA,
IN AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. VISUAT-CA-14-0
DED. CONSUMER. LOG FORD CONSUMER LOAN CORPORATION

GRENCCO, INC., a Florida
Corporation; JOHN DOE AND
JANE DOE, unknown tenints;
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corporation; RAY VALDES,
TAX COLLECTOR POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA;
SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of
Florida; STATE OF FLORIDA
DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; SONOCO PRODUCTS
COMPANY; GRAPHICS
CONTROLS CORPORATION;
STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND
EMPLOYMENT SECURITY;
INDUSTRIAL WASTE SERVICE, INC.;
Defendant(S),

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 75-553 CA N P
LOMAS MORTGAGE USA,

VS.
SONNY TRINH, SANFORDMIDDEN LAKE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., and
any unknown helrs, devisees,
grantees, creditors, and other
unknown persons or unknown
species claiming by, through,
and under any of the abovenamed Defendants.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF
PORECLOSURE SALE
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Circuit Court of Seminole
County, Floride, will on the 28th
day of January, 1973, at 11:35
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dey of December, 1992,
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CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Healter Breake
Deputy Clerk
Publish: January 1, 8, 1993.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 71-163 CA 14P US MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiffs.

JACK E. BURNETT; of al.,
Defendant(s).

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HOMES, INC., ROBERT M.
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McGUIRE, are Detendents, with self to the histories and base before for each their Press Door of the Sentende County Courthouse, London, Florida, of 11:30 Victories, Sentende, Florida, of 11:30 Victories, Property as self-berth in self-Court of Florid Judgment, to wit:

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21—Personals

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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IN AND FOR
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Case No. 79-179-CAM (6) PLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP.

JERRY R. BURKETT, of al.

Defendant(s).
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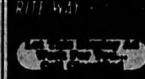
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DEAR READER? This sounds.

like a reasonable dietary supplement, rich in vitamins and fiber. However, I doubt that it will lead to the beneficial effects you mention.

People perennally hope to discover a magic combination of foods that will cure mankind's ailments. The barley/rice/kelp combo won't do t. However, it is not, as far as I know, harmful.

DEAR DR. COTT: I have a pilonidal cyst that recently became infected. My doctor lanced it and he now feels it has to be surgically removed. I've talked to people who have had cysts removed more than once, and they suffered for quite some time following the surgery. I'd really like to understand the situation better before I have the procedure done.

DEAR READER: A pilonidal cyst is an inherted abnormality involving the skin over the lower spine. The condition is marked by a dimple or opening in the skin that is connected to a cyst in the deeper timues. Ordinarily, this causes no symptoms.

However, on occasion, bacteria can enter the defect, work their way into the cyst and cause an abscess that is extremely painful. Typically, the area around the coccyx becomes hot. swollen and tender. Pus and blood may leak from the skin opening.

These infections are usually treated with hot compresses and antibiotics. Surgeons sometimes open the abocess to promote drainage. Nondheless, even if the infection heals, the potential for re-infection is high because bacteria can enter the skin defect and begin the process all over again.

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In my experience, surgery (to remove the cyst and close the defect) is the only permanent answer. The operation is standard fare for most surgeons and

is curative. I don't know why your acquaintances' surgery was so painful and had to be performed more than once. This is very



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Planning your moves well in advance could be of critical importance for you in the year ahead. A sound blueprint will enhance your possibilities for success, so don't run a hit or miss operation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be more successful gathering information today if you ask indirect questions instead of blunt ones. Piece by piece the mosaic will come together. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker in-stantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your wit could be razor-sharp today, yet no one is likely to label you glib. Those who listen and observe you will be aware that what you say comes from your heart.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If

you are making a choice today /dealing with others today, makecomplishment, it might be best to select the latter. Self-esteem

could outweigh silver.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be alarmed today if a friend pokes his or her nose into your affairs. Your pal wants to to be mutually rewarding today, help and might be able to make even though the role you are apt constructive suggestions that aren't obvious to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Patience is essential today if you' hope to derive benefits from a joint endeavor. Your ally will have things under control, even though he or she operates at a slower pace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are already aware of everything you know, so it behooves you to listen to what others have to say, especially when you are in a discussion with a person

whose mind you respect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Success is within your grasp today, provided your objective is in proportion to the assets you deploy. Be realistic regarding your capabilities for ac-

complishment. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When

between profit or pride of ac- it a point to see that all are treated equally. If you follow this rule, each in turn will behave

similarly to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An arrangement you have with one of your friends should turn out to be mutually rewarding today. to play won't be as significant as his or hers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pala will welcome your company today, but try to keep your visits brief, whether you are putting in a personal appearance or merely chatting on the phone.

scorpto (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) if you feel inclined to add some artistic touches to your surroundings, this is a good day to do it. Your creative instincts are strong and the results should be pleasant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are confronted by a testy development today, maintain your demeanor. Your composure might wince inwardly, but those with whom you are dealing will never know it.

By Phillip Alder
First of all, a very happy, healthy and successful New Year to all my readers.

Today sees the introduction of the new International Laws of Contract Bridge, which govern rubber bridge. There are three major changes. If the rubber is terminated early and you have a part-score below the line, you receive 100 regists, not 50. The receive 100 points, not 50. The other two mirror the changes inaugurated in tournament bridge in 1987. If you make a redoubled contract, you receive 100 points "for the insult." not 50. If you go down in a doubled contract when non-vulnerable, the penalty-point sequence starts as always: 100, 300, 500. But then it accelerates: 800, 1100, 1400, and so on.

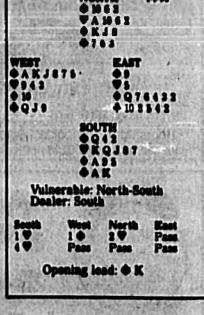
The new Laws book is available from the American Contract Bridge League for \$6.50 (800-264-2743).

Today's deal would be, a nice way to end a rubber - since you are a careful declarer.

Against your four-heart contract, the defenders begin with three rounds of spades. East ruffing the last. He exits with a low club to your ace.

At first glance, it looks as though you need the diamond finesse to work. But you should embark on a mission of discovery. After drawing trumps, noting that West began with three, cash the club king. Next. lead a trump to the dummy and ruff the club seven in hand.

At this point, you know 12 of West's cards. You must hope that his last card is the 10 or queen of diamonds. Lead a low diamond from hand. When the 10 appears, win with dummy's king and finesse the diamond jack through East.



by Leonard Starr





